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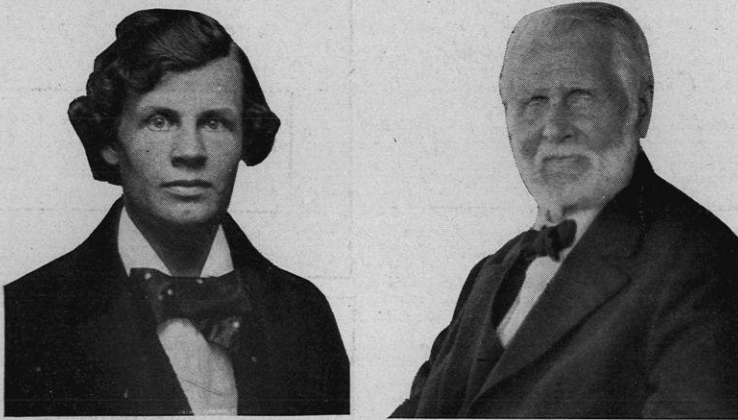
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The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXV

March, 1924

Number 5



WILLIAM H. HOLT

Freshman, in 1849

Citizen, in 1924

THE FIRST ENROLLMENT

LEVI BOOTH	FRANCIS OGDEN
BYRON BUSHNELL	ROBERT REAM
CHARLES FAIRCHILD	ROBERT ROOD
JAMES FLOWER	CHARLES SMITH
WILLIAM HOLT	HAYDN SMITH
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See page 190

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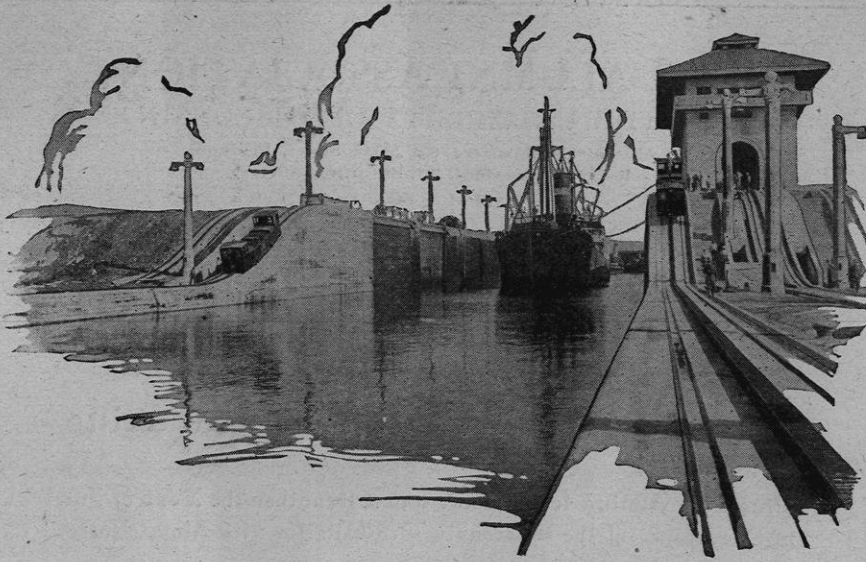
Wisconsin Alumni Association

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, Editor

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

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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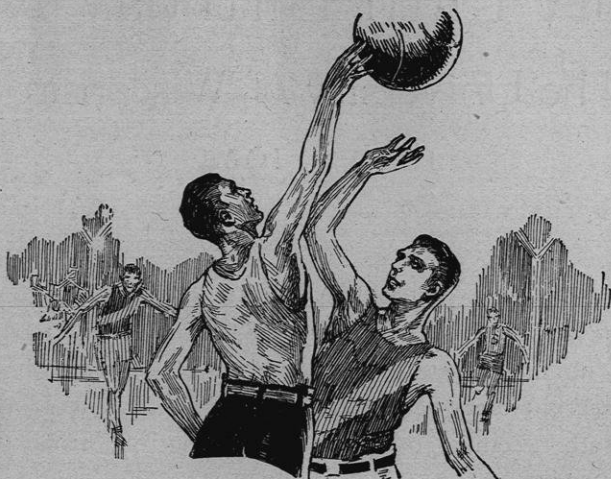
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To all forwards who are playing center

“THE little fellow hasn’t got the reach. Why don’t they put him at forward where he belongs?” You have heard comment like that about some mis-positioned player.

Just look out they don’t talk that way about you—not in athletics but in your field of work after college.

The world is full of doctors who should have been lawyers, and lawyers who should have been writers—men who can’t do their best work because they haven’t got the reach.

You still can avoid their haphazard choice of a career. Some earnest thinking on the subject, “What do I really want to do in life?” will help you decide right.

That’s a real problem. Get all the advice you can—from the faculty, from alumni, from men in business. If you find you have made a false start, change now and save yourself a lot of grief—for once you graduate into a profession, the chances are you’ll stay in it.

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A Seventy-Fifth Birthday Message

The University of Wisconsin

1849 - 1924



THREE quarters of a century! A faculty increased from one to more than a thousand; the students, then 17, now 8,000; in 1849, a room hired in a local building, now a campus of unrivaled beauty covered with stately buildings. An institution for nearly twenty years neglected and almost starved, then adopted and supported by the state, becoming, by an amazing change of fortune, the child in whom Wisconsin has most pride.

A quarter-century of tentative beginnings, pursued during twenty years by interruptions and by public calamities. A second quarter-century of solid foundation, of intellectual development, of organization, beginning with President Bascom's administration in March, 1874, almost exactly fifty years ago. A third quarter-century of rapid growth and enlargement; a wonderful increase of students and departments on the campus; an even greater increase of public services demanded and given until they are coterminous with the boundaries of the state and coextensive with its life.

THUS the past; what of the future? And especially what of those years which will round out the century? New duties have brought new burdens. Growth has meant enlarged revenues, but also it has meant relative poverty rather than relative wealth. Opportunity met means new service demanded. A people, no longer pioneer, brings daily to the University new problems for solution.

IF the fourth quarter-century is to form a fitting climax to its predecessors, the friends of the University, and especially its children, must make it so. They must labor for it with the steadfast courage of Sterling; they must advance its scholarship with Allen and Irving; they must organize for present and future help with the far-sighted skill of Chamberlin and with the courage of Adams; they must aid it with something of the daring faith of Van Hise; and, above all, they must share the spiritual vision of Bascom. Thus the University of Wisconsin, wrought out of the highest life of past and present, shall become in ever increasing measure the representative of the city of God among men.

E. A. Birge

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"So here's to Wisconsin, great in the ideal of service which has characterized her efforts for three-quarters of a century, and great in her ability to impart this ideal to the thousands who are from to time committed to her care."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., March, 1924

Number 5

"**S**PRING has come!" A robin from an elm tree on the campus sang it out today and the lacy leaves of the topmost boughs attest the fact that the robin knows. Spring has come into the heart of Alma Mater as she passes one more milestone of her eternal youth. And into the hearts of her children here in school, pausing for breath on the threshold of another term, comes a new **Spring has come** urge to go forward to meet the new opportunities she offers. Her older children—out in the school of life—catch the thrill of it all. For it is to them that she who is ever young, ever growing, and ever needing strength, must needs look for a reserve supply. Spring has come!

The return of George Sherwood Eddy, at the invitation of the students who attended the Indianapolis Student Convention, to lead a series of religious meetings at Wisconsin merits the attention of every alumnus.

George Sherwood Eddy May I venture the belief that our Alma Mater needs religion more than any one element of life. No great concourse of people can get to the goal without reflection, a sifting of personal as well as of general truth, and a testing of motives. Much less can a procession of students reach its destination without it. It is to religion we look for that service. The visit of Mr. Eddy promises to focus the attention of the faculty and student upon belief and to point out spiritual values.

So long as Christianity bulks so large in the lives of the millions in America, and so long as Catholics and Protestants alike believe that the Sermon on the Mount was and is the initial conception of our civilization, it will be necessary for every community—industrial, suburban, educational—to give time to its claims.

This need not interfere with the principle of separation of Church and State. Nor will that well-established American bulwark be affected by preachers being introduced to the students in a state university. The University is a great community. Students do not attend the University corporation. They enter a University community. They rent their own rooms widely scattered and off the campus. They have their recreation away from the faculty. They eat their meals in houses owned by a fraternity over which the faculty has no jurisdiction or in a restaurant altogether public. They spend from sixty to seventy per cent of their wakeful time apart from their instructors. Aside from about twenty hours a week in lectures and recitations they think and do what their own judgment directs and are as free as are their fathers to be religious or unreligious.

If our nation can allow Christian preaching and teaching, free the property of churches from taxation, and authorize church colleges to educate youth, then why cannot an institution like the University—considering itself also a free and open community—be as generous? The attitude which the faculty at Wisconsin has always taken is this: "If a preacher is introduced, he is a guest of the students. If the president introduces him, he, too, does so at the invitation of the students." On this fair platform a Jewish rabbi has been given a hearing, a Roman

Catholic bishop might be received, or a Mohammedan spokesman be brought before the educational community. On such a basis the students who are interested, interdenominational, in Christianity have engaged George Sherwood Eddy, one of the ablest preachers now traveling among the students of the world.

He came on February 29. His message two years ago was direct, replete with timely illustration, and stimulating to modern morality. For years he spoke as an evangelist-layman with a message for the individual on personal confession and solitary faith. He is now an apostle of social liberty and has the aggressiveness of an Isaiah as he walks among the national, political, social and industrial sinners of our times. He makes the good Samaritan out to be a Christian student in 1924, the Levite a pussyfoot ministry of modern times, and the neglectful priest of the New Testament a church deaf to present injustice and inattentive to the cries of those who are economically or socially persecuted. His message will not go unchallenged at Wisconsin. Nor did he speak without sweeping response on the part of the thinking portion of our University population. Every alumnus who attended did his soul and his mind a service if he locked office or house and took part with the students in the "Eddy Conference."—E. W. B.'11.

FOUNDERS' DAY ON THE CAMPUS

STUDENTS, alumni, and citizens of Madison attended Alma Mater's birthday party held in Agricultural Pavilion on Monday evening, February 18, to commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the forming of the first University class in 1849. Long before the appointed hour of 7:30 the throng began to gather, and many who had come reasonably early had to be turned away.

The band played old favorites, the Mozart Club sang the new song, speeches were snappy, side plays were humorous, and the crowd remained throughout the program—to be rewarded at the close with a generous helping of the huge cake which with its seventy-five cardinal candles had formed the main decoration of the stage.

The spirit of jubilee reigned. President Birge led off in happy vein and the audience responded with bursts of laughter and enthusiasm. Introducing the three alumni, Justice B. W. Jones, '71, Robert McMynn, '94, and Philip LaFollette, '19, who were to speak on the first, second, and third quarter centuries, respectively, the President said in part: "In eight months and seventeen days Justice Jones acquired as much law as you boys could acquire in three years. When he came here he registered from Evansville, but he really came from a place whose name does not accord so well with the laws of today as it did fifty years ago. I have the honor of presenting to you Justice Jones of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, formerly from Jug Prairie": An excerpt from Justice Jones's speech follows:

There were as I remember about 250 students. Those three buildings had been erected, first North Hall, then the South Hall, and then the main building. In South Hall there was a

genuine democracy. There lived together the professors and the students. There the professors had reared their families and their children, and there they gave board to the boys and girls who came and for their board they charged them the extortionate rate of 80 cents a week. Records do not show that there was any complaint of the high cost of living. In the North Hall—that was the dormitory—we worked hard, splitting our own wood and carrying it to the iron stove, one, two, three stories. There we slept on our beds of luxury having gathered the straw from straw stacks not far away.

* * * Then there was athletics. There was no football, there was no basket ball, but there was one old-cat. There was two old-cat. We even had baseball, and when we threw a soft ball and hit a fellow running, he was out. There was some jumping, there was some wrestling, and we had our gym. It was an old tree, with a rope suspended from a limb. There we could swing to our hearts' content. There were no societies in those days. There was no junior prom. There were no orchestras from Chicago. There were no palatial fraternity or sorority houses. I saw no dress coat during my four years in the University. But we had our social enjoyments. There was no auto riding, first because there were no autos and second because we were always rather hard up. It was the day of horses and oxen and lumber wagons, and occasionally a buggy. If we wanted to take a young lady to drive we could get a horse and buggy for a dollar and a half and take her for a ride. It was awfully expensive. I want to say that we were not all manual laborers; it was not all society; there was brain work in those days, and the small number of splendid professors were doing their best to bring culture and a desire for learning into the state of Wisconsin. It was the best in such men as Vilas and Fairchild, the Spooners, Bishop Fallows, John Muir, Professor Parkinson, and others. It was the time to try men's souls because it was then that civil war came. The young men went to the South to fight for their country. It was the same spirit that sent the fine fellows to the battlefields of Europe to save the civilization of the world.

After paying fitting tribute to a former regent of the University as "one of the most active in fostering the infant University in seeing that it had such support as the

state should give it," President Birge said: "His son is to speak to you. He was on the Junior Ex when he was in the University. He was also vice president of the Baseball Association. It is my pleasure to introduce to you Robert McMynn, class of '94, law."

Mr. McMynn began with the days of John Bascom and continued his talk down through the times of Chamberlin and Adams.

Speaking of athletics, I saw the first football brought to the University. Looking out from a window from the Sterling house where I roomed, I saw passing the lower campus a solitary student in an old, soiled red and white sweater hanging on to a football under his arm. That was Andrew Alexander Bruce and the birth of football. After a little came Sumner, Karel, and Lyman, and that long line of University heroes leading to Jack Ryan and our great victory of next year. I will say in closing that I can see the centenary of the University held, not in this livestock pavilion, but in a great Memorial Union Building, and there I can hear a speaker say: "Seventy-five years ago there was a movement started by the alumni of the university which has brought to us now a fruition, a harmonized organism in all its parts, serving its high purpose, honored by the citizens of the state, and esteemed Wisconsin's greatest asset."

"The representative of the third quarter century" said the President, "belongs to modern times, not merely because he graduated in 1919, but because his father and his mother were both in the first class which I met as teacher in the University. I am bound to say that his father gave more attention to oratory than he did to zoology. * * * Philip LaFollette will now speak to you."

If this evening shall have meant anything to us it should have made us appreciate that we are the inheritors of a rare and priceless trust founded and increased by the devoted and courageous courage of our predecessors in the establishment of a free and independent university. The quarter century for which I speak has made many great accomplishments, and in my opinion the two greatest are these (1) under the leadership of President Van Hise a non-political alliance was formed between the University of Wisconsin and the state government making available to the state government and to the people of this state and of the nation the great storehouse of trained knowledge of the University; (2) through the development of the Extension Division the University went to the people with education making a reality of higher learning for those to whom before it had been but a dream. These two things are outstanding accomplishments of the last quarter century. * *

In my opinion the thing that has made Wisconsin what it is today is its devotion to the spirit of the plaque on Main Hall which says that the great University of Wisconsin will ever continue the sifting and winnowing of the chaff from the straw in order that the truth may be found.

We are gathered here tonight, in my opinion, to reconsecrate ourselves to those fundamental principles of the University of Wisconsin; to re-affirm our faith in her wisdom and in her faith and in her future, that we may have new faith so that we of the present generation may have the courage to continue the great and adventurous voyage of investigation and unlimited inquiry into the future. Ladies and gentlemen, the past has not always been pleasant, but there is one great thing that we can give the University and that is loyalty and faith in the University of Wisconsin, and determination that we as students of the University of Wis-

consin will resolve, not only while we are students but after we get out and in alumni associations and the like, to stand behind the University, protect the University, and boost the University.

At this point in the program four "couples" from Haresfoot stepped out from behind the curtain and danced the minuet, the polka, the waltz, and the modern dance. Then representatives of each group of college activities with a two-minute introduction presented to the president their respective groups, who stood in a body to receive his acknowledgment.

The closing of the program was marked with an impressiveness fitting the occasion. To the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner" a huge flag was unfurled. After the President's closing remarks Prof. Max Mason, '93, chairman of the evening, was called to the platform to receive congratulations in the form of a thrilling skyrocket.

In closing the President said:

It is not of strength that we boast. It is not of the variety of activities, but it is our greatest pride that in the school system of our states, culminating in the state university, the state, the modern state, has resumed the spiritual functions which it once almost laid down and is now gathering up. We should pledge ourselves to advance in thought and in research, and if we do not so pledge ourselves we are not true to Alma Mater, we are not true to the history of the University. Let us pledge ourselves also to the state, and to the nation from which the institution was born, by which the institution was started, by which you who are here, students and faculty, have this great, magnificent opportunity of intellectual and spiritual advancement. And let us resolve that through us, as we are here and as we go out to live our lives in our communities, lives enriched by the gifts of state and of nation, we can see to it that our beloved country becomes in a new and a higher sense than ever before, one out of many, and that our beloved state of Wisconsin remains true to its motto "Forward."

THE PROM OF HISTORY

LOIS BARRY, '25

The 1925 Prom is over! It is now a true "Prom of History." Under the leadership of Clifford Nolte, it was a success both financially and socially.

Amplifiers, for the first time in history, were placed in the wings in the capitol. They caught the melodies from Jack Chapman's Drake Hotel orchestra, and in this way made it possible for the dancers to use the whole floor, instead of crowding the rotunda. The orchestra was not top-notch, but it was good. It could at least be heard, even though it did lack pep. The decorations were exquisite, the colors harmonious, the gowns lovely, and the general spirit was one of Wisconsin.

Enough credit cannot be given the committee chairmen and their helpers. It is the concensus of opinion among those who attended, that it was one of the best managed proms that has ever been given at Wisconsin.

TOAST TO WISCONSIN

By RAY TRENT, former instructor in political economy

Fellow Students and Friends:

I am asked to propose a toast to our beloved Alma Mater—a task which any one of you might better perform.

Wisconsin is our only Alma Mater, our school. The mere mention of the name carries us back to the old Upper Campus, to Lake Mendota, to Randall Field, to that strange mixture of material structures and mental or spiritual concepts which combine to form that crowning achievement in public education, the University of Wisconsin.

In what respect, though, is Wisconsin worthy of first rank as an institution of learning? Surely not solely because your name and mine are to be found among the names of its alumni. In all fairness, I fear we shall have to concede that so fortunate a coincidence is not to be reckoned as a sufficient cause of Wisconsin's greatness.

Nor is mere number of students enrolled a sufficient explanation of the phenomenon in question. There are other schools with even larger student bodies, and yet we do not, and I believe the educational world generally does not, accord them the rank held by the University of Wisconsin.

In fact, we might examine minutely into every material fact or condition relating to Wisconsin—her campus, her buildings, her budget, her library; and eventually we would be compelled to admit that it is none of these things, singly or combined, which has made Wisconsin the institution that she is.

You will doubtless recall the Biblical story concerning the two sons of Zebedee, how they coveted greatness, and what indignation among the other ten disciples was aroused by the effort which these two young men made to secure first places in the new Kingdom which they thought the great Teacher was about to set up.

Like many another ambitious young man today, these two disciples evidently had no proper concept either of greatness or of the means by which it could be attained. They thought it came by special favor,

that it was the gift of someone in authority, and that the great Teacher could be wheedled into granting them first places,



if proper representations and inducements and influences should be brought to bear.

"It is not so among you," Jesus replied. "But whosoever would become great among you, shall be your minister; and whoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all."

By this test, then, must the University of Wisconsin be tried and her real greatness be established.

As a toast, therefore, I propose "The University of Wisconsin, great in the ideal of service which has characterized her efforts for three-quarters of a century, and great in her ability to impart this ideal to the thousands who are from time to time committed to her care."

No one can read the story of public education in this country without concluding that it has been inspired by a deep conviction of its need and a sincere desire to serve. The biography of every educator of note and the history of every

educational institution worthy of the name, will, I dare say, reveal the truth of the preceding statement. From the beginning, education in this country has been carried on largely in the missionary spirit, and uppermost in the thought of both school teacher and college president has been this desire to advance the individual and common good.

In a peculiar degree has this been true and it is still true, I think, of the University of Wisconsin. Modesty, as well as a love of truth forbids us to assert that Greek or Latin or chemistry are better taught or more easily learned at the University of Wisconsin than they are anywhere else. But even modesty need not prevent our laying claim to an Alma Mater whose sole mission and aim is service—service to the state first, then to the nation, and finally to humanity.

A few instances of this spirit of service in actual operation will not be amiss.

Several years ago President Van Hise—may the memory of his long and faithful service remain ever fresh, an inspiration to every loyal Badger—several years ago, I say, the late President Van Hise, burning with a desire to make the University more serviceable to the state, turned his attention to the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, a branch of service which was then in its infancy. What this great friend of popular



education wanted to do was to make accessible to additional multitudes both the content, that is the accumulated knowledge of modern education, and some measure at least of this ideal of service with which he himself and his able coworkers were so deeply inspired. This movement known as University Extension has become one of the most significant educational developments of the present century thus far.

There is the story of Professor Babcock—a story which Wisconsin people never tire of telling. You may read it in brief in your ALUMNI MAGAZINE for January. It was Professor Babcock who invented the milk test which bears his name and which made dairying the great business that it is today. Yet Professor Babcock received not, asked not, one cent of compensation. "I and all that I do," he said very simply, "belong to the



University of Wisconsin and through it to the people." Here is impersonalized the history of Wisconsin in her unusual service to mankind.

The Department of Economics at the University of Wisconsin is another case in point. Until quite recent years Economics had been called the "dismal science." It lacked both content and method; and as for inspiration, no one imagined it could either possess such a quality or impart it to others. Meanwhile there was a young teacher at Johns Hopkins who was beginning to attract attention. He taught Economics, but it was no dismal science that he taught; it was living, vital, inspirational. In his classes at Hopkins sat such men as Albert Shaw, J. F. Finley, E. A. Ross, J. R. Commons, H. R. Seager, W. A. Scott, H. B. Gardner, E. W. Bemis, D. R. Dewey, T. N. Carver, N. D. Baker, and Woodrow Wilson, all of them destined to render conspicuous service to humanity.

This young teacher was sought out by the University of Wisconsin, added to her faculty, and thus began a development in public service not duplicated elsewhere in this country. You know, of course, to whom I refer—Professor Richard T. Ely, for thirty-odd years a leader in Wisconsin's effort not to be ministered unto but to minister.

Of this leader in his chosen field, now a veteran, respected and beloved wherever he is known, the following story is told: Some years ago a friend of his, also eminent in his own profession, while discussing with Professor Ely (we boys always call him Doctor Ely) the work which Doctor Ely is doing at Madison, asked the Doctor why he did not give up his academic work and go in for something more practical, more worth while—something like so-and-so is doing (naming the four or five men who at that time were most prominent in the field of economic and social reform and in public service.) "Yes," Dr. Ely is said to have replied, "Those fellows are doing excellent work, and they are every one of them *my* boys."

The year of President Van Hise's induction into the presidency, was an event planned to take place on the fiftieth anniversary of the University's first commencement. A great jubilee was arranged and a medal was struck for the occasion. Trying to sum up the school's half century of effort, what thought was fixed upon as the one vital, essential, dominant idea in all that the University had done? What idea was it that the University wished most to have commemorated on that important occasion? How would the old school have others think of her? The inscription on that medal tells the whole story: "The University of Wisconsin commemorates fifty years of service to the commonwealth."

These instances could be multiplied many times by anyone more familiar than



I am with the history of our beloved Alma Mater. But these must suffice.

One thing remains to be observed, and it is this: Of late years there have gone abroad whole packs of wolves more or less deceptively masquerading in sheep's clothing—people talking loudly of service but apparently knowing nothing of its real meaning and essence. Business men have sought to increase profits, professional men to multiply clients, investors to increase dividends by offering some kind of service.

At the University of Wisconsin one learns that service is predicated on a certain point of view; that one cannot even *begin* to serve until he has acquired that point of view; and that the acquiring of that point of view is both the Omega as well as the Alpha of all true education.

Certainly no one here need be told what that point of view is—it is the *Wisconsin* point of view, if you please, the democratic point of view. But for fear we may forget, let us restate it. At Wisconsin we are taught to judge questions and policies and conduct with reference to their ethical consequences, from the point of view of the public good. They call it up there the *social* point of view. Until that has been made one's own way of looking at things, one is not great and cannot become great.

I do not say that such a point of view will bring the largest financial returns or that it will open up the way for the most spectacular business achievement. But I do believe that this social point of view will enable us to make our individual lives most nearly conform to the conditions of man's peace and happiness in this world, and that it will enable us to reduce to the minimum those iniquities and injustices in our social life which underlie class struggles, revolutions, and international conflicts.

Chester concessions and Teapot Dome leases are not negotiated by men inspired by the Wisconsin spirit.

So here's to Wisconsin, great in the ideal of service which has characterized her efforts for three-quarters of a century, and great in her ability to impart this ideal to the thousands who are from time to time committed to her care!

ATHLETICS

By PAUL HUNTER

ALUMNI will be interested to learn that, although the plan for the double-decker stadium at Camp Randall to seat 70,000 has not been abandoned, the Athletic Council has determined that an athletic hall is needed more at the present time than a larger stadium and has provided for the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter of constructing such a building and a feasible plan of financing the structure.

The Athletic Council has recommended to the Regents that the final section be added to the south end of the East stand and that all the old wooden portion of the West stand be replaced with concrete this summer. That will complete the horseshoe stadium at Camp Randall twenty-eight rows high, which with the addition of bleachers and boxes will be sufficient for the immediate needs and permit attention being paid to the construction of the proposed Athletic hall which would be used for indoor events instead of the old armory in the gymnasium building, which for years has been inadequate.

In addition, the Council has recommended extending the decorative iron fence on the West and South sides of Camp Randall, filling and grading the field immediately south of the stadium for a Varsity practice field, and extending the 120-yard straight-away track on the east side of the gridiron to Monroe Street, making a 220-yard straightaway with the finish in front of the stadium.

It is proposed to pay for all of the improvements this year as in the past from the receipts of last year's football games. Thus Wisconsin is not only constructing its permanent stadium from the receipts of the football games, but is adding each year other permanent improvements to the athletic fields at Camp Randall.

Coach Ryan is holding regular weekly **football** school for the Varsity and freshman squads during the winter, before taking up the more intensive spring practice. These so-called "schools" have been divided, the backs meeting at one time, and the ends at another, and the linemen at still another time.

With eight Conference games yet to be played, Coach Meanwell's **basketball** team is certain again to finish among the leaders, and has a good chance again to win the championship. Three of the four games already played have been away from home, while five of the remaining eight are to be played in Madison. On the other hand, the other leaders have played most of their games at home.

Michigan, Chicago, Purdue, and Wisconsin appear to be the strongest teams, but Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa are also showing strength. In fact the teams are so evenly matched that it is still possible for any of the six leaders to win the championship. Wisconsin has been crippled by the loss of Spooner, '25, star forward, who was injured in the Northwestern game and may not be able to play for two weeks more. But the well-balanced team will give any team a hard battle in every game.

The **track** team has won the Conference championship three times in the last ten years and has always finished among the leaders. Although there are no outstanding stars on the team this year, the prospects for a well-balanced team are very

bright and Coach Jones is developing a team which will be able to maintain the old Badger standard. In addition the freshman squad is above the average, giving promise of several exceptionally good men for the Varsity team next year. The track team is scheduled to enter twelve meets between February 16 and June 7, and will probably have half a dozen men entered in the try-outs for the Olympic team in June.

Although losing John Bennett, holder of the Conference records in the 40- and 100-yard dashes, through graduation at the end of the first semester, Coach Steinauer is developing another strong swimming team which has already defeated the crack Iowa swimmers. With Captain Czerwonky '24, and Gerber, '26, as stars, the Badgers will more than hold their own in Conference competition.

Wisconsin is rapidly coming to the front in **wrestling**. The Badgers won four decisions out of seven events in the meet with Chicago, but lost the match by losing two falls. Coach Hitchcock used two men in that match who had never wrestled before, Zodtner in the 145 pound class, and Ray Stipek, '26, football player, at 175 pounds. Both give promise of becoming stars on the mat. Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, and Northwestern are to be met before the Conference meet.

The championship **gymnastic** team of 1923 was completely wrecked by graduation, Coach Schlatter, '15, having but two experienced men to start the season this year. However, another strong team is being rapidly developed. The Wisconsin gymnasts have won more championships than any other team in the Conference.

Ice hockey is gaining in interest at Wisconsin as is shown by the large number of freshmen who came out for the team this winter. Although he has developed a well-balanced Varsity team, Coach Blodgett has devoted much of his time to the freshmen and has the prospects of an exceptionally good team next year.

It is still too early to make any predictions about the **baseball** team, but Wisconsin always finished the season well towards the top and Coach Lowman is expected to maintain his record this year. The battery candidates have been working out in the Annex for several weeks and all candidates for Varsity team will begin regular work in the Annex with the opening of the second semester. Coach Lowman will take his team on a southern training trip during the spring recess, April 5 to 13. Twenty-two games have been scheduled, twelve of them with Conference teams.

Coach Vail is working a large squad of candidates on the rowing machines in the Annex in an effort to develop a strong Varsity crew. It will be necessary to secure four new men for the Varsity eight, and if they give promise of success the crew will meet Washington and the Canadians and probably enter the big meet at Poughkeepsie in June.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

WES DUNLAP, '25

Since the appearance of the last ALUMNI MAGAZINE, three Conference games have been played by the basketball team. In so far as games won are concerned, the record is pleasing, three games having been won and but one lost, and three out of town games having been disposed of. Of the remaining eight Conference games to be played, six are on the home floor, a point of importance in forecasting the possible outcome.

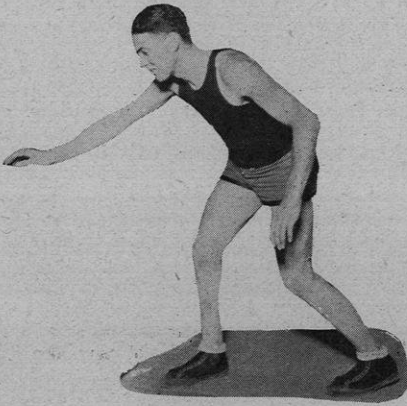
While the record of the play of the team is satisfactory, there is no doubt that the boys are in a slump at the present time. First as a cause, is the loss of Dwight Spooner, '24, one of the two regulars remaining from last year's championship team, and the most important cog in the offensive machine. Dwight was the high scorer this season and the pivot man in the passing when the offense neared the basket. Spooner suffered the tearing of a tendon in his leg in the Northwestern game and will be out of the game until March, it is estimated. With him goes any hope we may have had for a championship, for the remaining men are too inexperienced to cope with the veteran fives which this year are making the race so close.

Following the first Indiana game at Bloomington which was won by Wisconsin, and reported in the MAGAZINE last month, the team played at Evanston on January 12. The work was steady and satisfactory during the first half which ended 19 to 8 in favor of Wisconsin. Towards the close of the half Spooner was injured and the Wisconsin offense has never since regained its power. The second half was 6 to 2, Wisconsin, and the total score 25 to 10. Northwestern played a desperate fighting game and passed and handled the ball well. The Wisconsin boys feel that it will upset some dope in the second semester.

On January 14 Indiana was played again, and at Madison. The home team should have won decisively in view of their victory at Bloomington the week before. As it was, Wisconsin was nearly defeated. The defense was erratic and the offense ruined by the constant fumbling of Varney, '25, and Gibson, '24. The guards played well, especially Diebold, '26, who has been steadily improving throughout the season and bids fair to be All-Western guard if he continues his present play. Indiana gained an early 10 point lead which it held with apparent ease. With but seven minutes left, however, the Badgers uncovered a fight and drive which swept all opposition before it and the attack, led by Diebold, who played brilliantly, placed Wisconsin one point to the good as the game ended. A delirious crowd stood around the floor for minutes before sufficient strength came to weak knees to enable fans to hobble out. One fan remarked that "they should sell

straight jackets with the tickets to Wisconsin basketball games."

The fighting spirit and morale shown by the team was splendid. However, the fact



DIEBOLD

that such was so badly needed showed that something was radically wrong with the old-time ironclad defense and with the smashing offense of the early season. The coach's view was that "there would have been no need for a comeback if the team had played basketball."

Next came the game at Chicago on January 26, and the worst licking that a Meanwell coached team has ever experienced. Chicago was "on"—and Wisconsin was outclassed. But twice in twelve years of coaching has a Meanwell team lost by more than seven points, so that the score, Chicago 35, Wisconsin 18, shows more than just a defeat. In the words of the coach it means the "reorganization of the team and the development of a new forward." Where the forward is to come from the coach failed to say. It is safe to forecast, however, that Meanwell will utilize the breathing spell before the Illinois game, February 16, to break in some new man for the forward line. Varney has proved too erratic under fire in this, his first year of Conference ball, although the coach claims a bright future for him when more experience has been gained.

Of the other men on the team, Gibson, center and captain, has played three fine games out of four. He went miserably at Chicago, fumbling badly at crucial times. Gibby's shooting eye has been good this season and to date he leads his team in goals from scrimmage.

Elsom, '24, is another erratic player of whom the coach expects great things when more experience has been gained. Ken is a fighter, is improving in defense and will probably be kept permanently in the left forward position now that Spooner is disabled.

Barwig, '25, who replaced Elsom when the latter moved from guard to forward, is improving steadily. Meanwell's criticism of the team's defense in the Chicago defeat fell far more on the forward three than on the guards. But few Chicago shots were taken within 20 feet of the goal. Most of their baskets were from twice that distance and so should have been prevented by the front line of defense.

Wackman, '24, reserve center and guard, has played in all but one of the games played and has done well when called upon. He is too small physically for the center position but is a fighter and plays the ball well.

Varney, in his first year on the team, shows excellently in practice, which means that only more experience is needed to enable him to star in his position at forward. His difficulty is in the clean handling of the ball. This is, however, the worst of all failings for the success of the offense. As Meanwell expresses it so often to his men, "You can do anything except fumble the ball."

What the success of the team will be in the second semester is hard to foretell. Certain it is, however, that there will be no more lop-sided defeats.

SUMMER SESSION, 1924

Dean S. H. GOODNIGHT, '05, Director

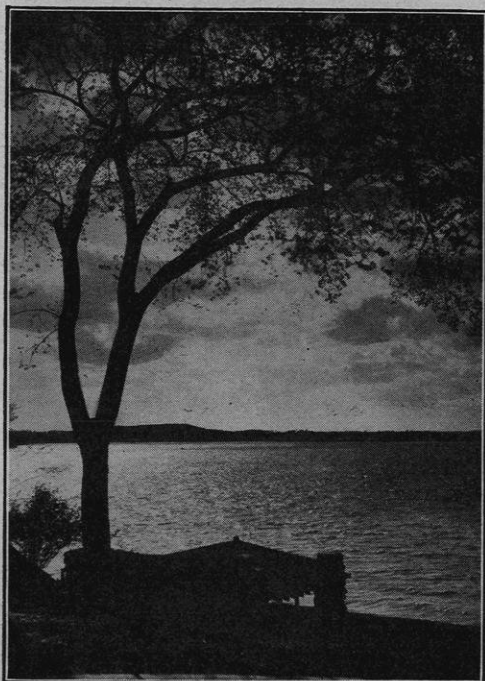


Alma Mater is this month celebrating her diamond jubilee, while little daughter Summer Session has just rounded out her 25th year of existence. Summer sessions everywhere are a distinctly modern development. Three decades ago, all colleges and universities were virtually deserted

during the summer months from early June on. This was presumably a tradition inherited from the distinctly agricultural period of our country's development, when son John and daughter Mary might be spared to go to college in the fall, winter, and even spring, but not during the busy harvest season, when their presence at home was an imperative necessity.

It was teachers who started the summer session ball rolling. They wanted to make use of the long summer vacation to improve themselves for their work during the school year. They began to drift back to the old college campus to work in the well-stocked library; they wanted to know whether they might not make use of some of the facilities of the laboratories, lying almost wholly idle; they began to inquire of Professor X and Professor Y whether they might not have the benefit of a little super-

vision over their work, whether it might not be possible to obtain a little credit toward the degree they were seeking for work done on the campus in summer.



Twenty-five years ago, this demand became so noticeable at Wisconsin that steps were taken to meet it. Review and study courses for teachers were begun and credit was authorized for them. About a hundred teachers availed themselves of the opportunity at first, but the attendance increased steadily. Then students who were not teachers began to ask for the privilege; a reorganization of the work took place and the summer session was founded. Its popularity has increased regularly from the beginning. The development of the summer session has already surpassed the wildest expectations of its founders. Last year more than 4,700 students were regularly enrolled in the summer session at Wisconsin, and the old hill teemed with student life through June and July just as actively, to all appearances, at least, as during the fall or the spring.

Wisconsin admittedly enjoys very unusual advantages for summer session work. In addition to its splendid library and laboratory equipment, its reputation for sound scholastic work and its ability—thanks to the foresight of its administration and its Regents—to retain the services of its ablest staff members during the session, it enjoys a location and a summer climate which make it an ideal place for summer

study. Throughout the months of July and early August, when in states farther west and south, the grass and leaves are burned brown and covered with dust, Wisconsin's campus is at the zenith of its freshness and beauty. The location of the University on the shore of picturesque Lake Mendota affords the coveted privileges of lakebathing and canoeing in leisure hours. And this combination of scholarly repute, of scenic beauty, and of recreational facilities, brings students here in summer in ever increasing numbers. The session now ranks fourth in size, with more than 4,700 students. Minnesota, Michigan, Colorado, and Cornell come next, with approximately 3,000 each. Harvard has 2,300 and Pennsylvania about 2,000.

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

What, over and above the giving of money, shall be the distinctive service rendered by alumni? The answer to this question lies in the unique advantage which the alumnus enjoys, the advantage, namely of being in direct contact with American life in the locality in which he resides, and in the vocation which he practices. In some sense the University serves the public and the nation. It cannot afford to lose touch with the opinion or the affairs of the community.

The alumni are the natural medium of exchange between the cloistered seat of scholarship and the work of the world. Activities which promote such an exchange can never be either intrusive or gratuitous. They constitute the unique form of service which a college man can render to his Alma Mater and to the cause of education generally.—*Southern California Alumni News.*

The main criticism of boys just out of college seems to be that they do not know how to *think*. No one expects them to *know*. If this criticism is just and the business of a college is to teach boys to think, why not concentrate on those subjects which experience has shown will accomplish this result? This would eliminate the so-called "bread and butter" courses, which no one for a moment supposes can ever be exchanged for any life-sustaining quantity of that useful commodity. College faculties might be smaller as a consequence of such a programme, but the reduction possibly would not be entirely disadvantageous, and it might at least solve the question of "adequate" salaries for those who remain. Fewer courses would mean less committee work for the faculty, and might leave them more time for the students. In other words, everyone could devote his attention to the business of thinking, and if the students learned this trade they would be well equipped to tackle the business of life, which measures success by one's ability to think straight about its daily problems.—*Princeton Alumni Weekly.*

BETTER THAN WE HOPED!

By KENNETH B. BUTLER, '25

PICTURES and biographies of more than 250 Wisconsin graduates have been secured by Beatrice L. Walker '24, alumni editor of the "On Wisconsin" *Badger*. Most of them are persons whose names appear in *Who's Who*. Thousands of letters have been sent out in gathering and acknowledging these pictures and snapshots. Work began last spring, and plans for the section were presented in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for August, 1923.

The general plan is to place the picture of one prominent alumnus at the bottom of each senior page and many of the activities pages. With the picture is a short biography of the person, and the whole is tied up with the senior pictures and summaries by attractive border designs.

Even with the rush and bustle of current activities on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, there forever is felt the presence and admiration of the deeds of the alumni of the school who have gone out and made good in their various callings.

To these graduates the students, the faculty, and the school itself owe much. From year to year those men and women have carried out the name of Wisconsin; never forgetting the spirit of "Forward" they have performed tasks that are an honor to the school.

That is why the editors of 1925 the *Badger* felt that the alumni section should be an important part of the book that typifies Wisconsin spirit. With this in mind the staff has worked long and diligently to make the alumni pictures repre-



sentative of the graduates and their work.

The *Badger* is gathering everything that the seventy-fifth anniversary of the university commemorates and is using it as a forward look. The book, with all the romance of tradition and memories, represents the past and the future of Wisconsin.

Among the notable graduates whose pictures will appear are Albert A. Johnson '07, of the United States commission to investigate agricultural conditions in Russia; Edward S. Jordan '05, manufacturer of automobiles; Robert M. LaFollette '79, senator and statesman; Chief Justice Aad Vinje '84, of the Wisconsin Supreme court; John B. Andrews '04, secretary of the American association for labor legislation; Chief Justice H. F. Mason, '81, of the Kansas court; Gov. Ragnvald Nestos '02, South Dakota; Berton Braley '05, poet and newspaperman; Leonard W. Colby '71, former assistant attorney general in Cleveland's cabinet; John J. Esch '82, interstate commerce commission; Stuart Fuller '03, general consul to Asia; J. B. Parkinson '60, vice-president emeritus of the University; and William H. Holt '49, oldest living alumnus.

The pictures and records of Wisconsin grads who have become famous athletic coaches, including Richards, Wilce, Zupke, Brewer, Meanwell, Bresnahan, and Olson, will appear in the book.

The picture above, one typical of the informal poses of alumni that will appear in the book, is that of Maurice C. Pierce '13, who entered the consular service as vice-consul in 1913 at Barmen, Germany. He was transferred in 1914 to Zurich, Switzerland, and three years later was appointed consul, in which capacity he

has served in Sweden, Russia, Norway, and England. He is at present on detail as American consul at London. The picture was taken when he was consul at Murmansk, Russia.

The picture at the left is that of Marjorie Daw Johnson '06, noted lecturer on phases of educational and social problems.

The picture was taken during the winter of 1919-20 in the little town of Montfaucon, France, where she aided in the relief of returned refugees. After returning from Europe she took charge of the work with immigrants and foreigners in Yonkers, N. Y.

U. W. CLUBS

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

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

Make the local treasurer a branch recruiting officer for the General Association. Post delinquents and exclude them from functions. Cause an odium to attach to nonmembership in the General Association. Make membership an honor and an honorable thing to do.

But whatever is done, emphasize that fact that the Wisconsin Alumni Association comes first, the local organization second. Why not put such provisions into the constitution?"—E. C. M., '01.

AKRON

RAYMOND ALBRIGHT, '17

TWENTY-THREE enthusiastic Wisconsinites gathered for luncheon at the Akron Y W C A club rooms on February 2, to celebrate Founders' Day. It was a red letter day for us, even more so than we anticipated, as we not only had our good friend Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92, with us, but also our able and genial Secretary, Robert Crawford, '03, whose presence came as a most happy surprise. No one can fully appreciate what it meant to us to have these people with us unless he, too, has lived in the midst of Buckeyes, Illini, and Wolverines just far enough off the beaten path to be usually forsaken by Badgers as they traveled east or west.

Mr. Crawford made us eager to share in the promotion of the Alumni Association. "Sunny" Pyre has certainly as fascinating a way of presenting historical facts as he has of lecturing on English literature, and so made us all feel that ours has been a glorious heritage. Not only were the old Wisconsinites enthusiastic but also young Robert Juve, U. W., 1940, who was present and represented a fine healthy list of future Wisconsin football heroes and Prom queens now living in Akron.

The annual election of officers resulted in the following selections: President, Raymond Albright, '17; Vice President, Homer Davis, ex '13; Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Edison, '20. Eugene Noyes, '13, the retiring president, has given his time and energy most generously to the club the last two years and we deeply appreciate his efforts and results.

Dr. Raymond Pease, '00, assistant head of the English department at Akron University, spoke briefly of his experiences

at Wisconsin in the early days of this century, and read the following poem of his which so clearly expresses all our feelings.

THE FINEST OF THEM ALL

You may search the wide world over
But no rally call you'll hear
Like the U-rah-rah Wis-con-sin,
Our fine old Badger cheer.
You may go to Yale or Harvard,
California or Purdue,
The yell we'll all remember
Is the old Wisconsin "U".

Oh, the U-rah-rah Wis-con-sin
How the echoes join the rally-call
For Wisconsin, fair Wisconsin,
And the finest of them all!

Far away you'll hear its echoes
As they sound in every land,
Beyond the rolling ocean
And farthest foreign strand,
Where Wisconsin hearts are gathered
To recall their college days,
Wisconsin voices answer
With the rally call of praise.

Oh, the old Wisconsin echoes,—
How they start in stately sweep,
Till they rally all the voices
In a thunder like the deep;
How they surge in mighty triumph
'Till the skies resound above,
And all Wisconsin answers back
The rally call we love!

Oh, we'll all come back, Wisconsin,
To see the "Hill" again,
And wander out to Randall Field
To cheer Wisconsin's men.
We've roamed the wide world over,
But still we find it true—
The dearest spot of all is where
They give Wisconsin's "U".

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARIE BODDEN, '21

About fifty alumnae—ranging from proud grandmothers with four grandchildren already graduated from Wisconsin, to young brides with new bungalows, to

budding scientists in Chicago laboratories as bacteriologists, dietitians, and technicians of various kinds, to 1923 graduates at alumnae meetings for the first time—met for the regular January meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club of Chicago at the Palmer House in the well-known old Victorian Room, Saturday, January 26. Bertha Weeks, '15, as chairman, presented Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director of the department of Home Economics who spoke on "The Psychic Influence of the Home." Miss Marlatt followed her talk with many pleasing accounts of her experiences on her recent visit to Arabia and the Continent. All interest for the February meeting is being concentrated on the Founders' Day party for all Wisconsinites.—2-2-'24.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

H. C. MARKS, '13

Since the last issue of the MAGAZINE, Founders' Day Luncheon was celebrated jointly by the Alumnae-Alumni clubs. In justice to the occasion, detailed comment is reserved to Jessie Shepherd, '95, president of the Alumnae Club, whose eloquence will describe much more fittingly the enthusiasm and reverence shown to our Alma Mater.

During January, the big events were the Northwestern and Chicago basketball games. Wisconsin rooters were much in evidence on both occasions, and although somewhat disappointed in the outcome of the latter, we realized that the team played under a very decided handicap. Minus the services of Spooner with the exception of four or five minutes in the second half, and with Gibson and Varney by no means in the best of condition, the men met further opposition in Dame Fortune's smiling on the Chicago quintet to the tune of four or five "lucky" baskets. This is not in the least intended to detract from Chicago's well-earned victory; but the fact nevertheless remains that the score was not indicative of the relative ability of the teams and that not considering the fact that Wisconsin's full strength was not represented. We confidently look forward to the encounter with Chicago at Madison on March 15 as a championship game. Chicago alumni know what Dr. Meanwell, '15, has accomplished in the past, and we are sure that he will make history repeat itself this year. Our hats are off to the best basketball coach in the country.

On the night of February 18, at Orchestra Hall, the U. W. Glee Club will compete with thirteen or fourteen similar organizations from colleges and universities of the Middle West. Singing before a capacity house last year, the Club was awarded first place. We are justly proud of that accomplishment and Chicago alumnae and alumni will back the Club to the limit to repeat this year. E. S. Nethercutt, '88, is again in charge of publicity for Wisconsin, and as our allotment of tickets for the

event was disposed of immediately following the announcement of sale, he has proved himself an advance agent of no mean talent. His efforts are all the more to be appreciated in view of the pressure of his duties as Secretary of the Western Society of Civil Engineers.

Just one word more. Weekly luncheons are held every Friday at the Palmer House at 12:30. We are anxious to welcome Wisconsin alumni at all times.—2-11-'24.

CLEVELAND

R. P. SANBORN, '08

At a seven o'clock dinner at the Big Ten University Club the alumni of greater Cleveland celebrated Founders' Day on Saturday February 2, with Professor Pyre, '92, and Robert Crawford, '03, General Alumni Secretary, as guests of honor.

Although the dinner was arranged on short notice, there were thirty-three present. Toastmaster Joe Fogg, '04, introduced the speakers with the scintillating humor for which he is famous. An excellent dinner was served after which Secretary Crawford in a short talk spoke of the alumni work and conditions as he had observed them on his tour with Professor Pyre, and gave the alumni some interesting information on University activities at Madison.

Professor Pyre then gave an intensely interesting review of the development of the University from the day when the first seventeen students assembled voluntarily under Professor Sterling and declared that the University of Wisconsin was then and there founded. Enriched with personal narratives and interesting historical incidents Professor Pyre's address held the attention of the alumni for over an hour, after which he was bombarded with questions from all sides ranging from birth control to the athletic situation. After a short business meeting the assemblage adjourned to the more comfortable seats of the club lounge for the balance of the evening.

The following alumni were present with their respective husbands and wives: K. D. Carter, ex'16; May Willis Whitney, '07; Martha Whittier Olivenbaum, '04; Olive Fish, '23; Harry Dooley, grad; Mrs. Martin; D. Y. Swaty, '98; M. D. Cooper, '08, and Charlotte Gardiner Cooper, '09; M. J. Casey, ex'18 and Magdalen Cronin Casey, '18; W. C. Westphal, '12; Joe Fogg, '04; Richard Remp, ex'04; C. S. Fuller; V. C. Hamister, '16, and Bessie Sutherland Hamister, '16; J. T. Richards, '95, and Florence Williams Richards, '93; James Casserly, '05; F. R. O'Donnell, ex'19; Howard Sharp, '22.—2-12-'24.

DETROIT

ELEANORE BOGAN, '20

We celebrated Founders' Day on February 5 with a dinner at the Oriole Terrace.

Club Secretaries—Please send in report of Founders' Day Meeting by March 10!

The men's club sponsored this affair, but as everyone felt an interest in the birthday of our glorious University, alumnae were also invited and the assemblage numbered more than one hundred.

Among the pleasing features of the occasion were speeches by R. S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary of the Alumni Association, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92, familiarly known as "Sunny," and Coach Jack Ryan. Dr. Burt Shurly, '94, was the toastmaster. He took much pleasure in telling of the days when he was in charge of the football team's training table with "Sunny" Pyre as one of the "guests." Philip Smith, '48, did much to inject a large amount of Wisconsin pep into the meeting by acting as cheerleader. He also rendered several lively solos. A Wisconsin quartette added to the musical part of the program. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Edna Confer DeBoos, ex'09, president of the alumnae, announced that Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, would be in Detroit on February 16, the date set for the club's monthly luncheon, and as Dr. Ochsner has consented to be the guest of the club, Wisconsin men were welcome to the privilege of meeting him. A large attendance is looked for.

It is our hope that Wisconsin people who come to the "city of the Straits" will get into touch with members of the club and join in its good times.—2-13-'24.

LANGLEY SMART, ex'23

We held our Founders' Day banquet, Tuesday evening, February 5, at the Oriole Terrace Gardens. Sixty-five loyal members attended the banquet, making the largest turnout in the history of the Club.

Dr. Burt Shurly, '94, performed the duties of toastmaster in a most capable manner. The guests of the occasion were Coach Jack Ryan, Professor Pyre, '92, and R. S. Crawford, '03. Coach Ryan gave some very good ideas on the athletic situation and made a very favorable impression on the members of the Club. Professor Pyre in a very interesting manner reviewed the history of the University. Secretary Crawford told of the manner in which the various alumni clubs could be of the greatest use to their Alma Mater.

Special entertainment was arranged for by Philip Smith, '18, in the way of a quartet and some monologue offerings.—2-16-'24.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CORA MOORE ROBERTSON, '06

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University was celebrated on the evening of February 7, by the Washington alumni of that institution with a dinner and a get-together meeting at the National Club House of the A. A. U. W. About seventy-five former Wisconsin stu-

dents were present and the evening slipped away all too soon. Hon. E. E. Browne, '99, of the House of Representatives, acted as whip for the evening, and introduced as speakers Dean Slichter of the Graduate School of the University, Col. Ralph Hess, '08, who has recently returned from four years in Europe as a member of the Reparations Commission, and Judge J. K. Parish, '72.

Dean Slichter, who came to Washington especially to spend the evening with the alumni, many of them his pupils of former days, is with Mrs. Slichter about to sail for Europe. He has had thirty-seven and one-half years of service in the University, and has consequently seen the amazing growth of the institution.—2-11-'24.

INDIANAPOLIS

EDITH MARTIN MAPLEDEN, '19

We held our greatest and most successful banquet on February 1, in honor of Founders' Day. Around the tables of the Spink Arms Hotel, in a room gaily and lavishly decorated in Cardinal, gathered Badgers not only from this city but from all over the Hoosier State. Enthusiasm ran high from the start, and when midnight came Wisconsin spirit filled our hearts.

Our guests of honor were Professor J. F. A. Pyre, '92, and, as a welcome surprise, Robert Crawford, '03, the peerless secretary of us all. If you can beat—even tie—this pair for a Badger festival, produce.

There were handicaps to overcome. Professor Pyre had not been in town half an hour before he forgot where he had left his rubbers; everyone knows that "Sunny" sans rubbers in a very much clouded "Sunny."

Well, we had eats and singing, and speaking and cheering, and then more speaking. Our practically new president, Reginald Garstang, '22, presided as toastmaster, and he performed nobly under fire. His reputation as a wit is established from here out.

Martha Wertz Scheuring, '08, responded to the toast of "Wisconsin Spirit." Mrs. Scheuring has recently returned to us after two years' absence, and mighty glad we are to have her back. She claims to be the oldest living graduate, but she still knows how to speak inspiringly of Wisconsin spirit.

Ray Trent, formerly of the economics staff of the University, toasted "Wisconsin." If other alumni clubs knew what an orator we have in Ray Trent, he would be in such demand that we wouldn't have him for our own affairs. To say that he did his subject justice is praise enough for anyone.

Secretary Crawford hadn't any subject. He doesn't need one. He just gets up and talks about what Wisconsin has done in the past and is doing today. One minute he's serious—humorous the next. He breathes the atmosphere of Wisconsin. Before he

had said a dozen words, we were back on the Hill, hurrying to classes, loitering down to the Lake, out at Camp Randall. His presence is a pleasure; his words are a treat.

And then came "Sunny" Pyre! "Reg" announced that the professor's subject was "The History of Wisconsin," but that didn't tie down "Sunny." His characteristic smile was in full working order, his gayety was infectious, and when he turned from the lighter sides of our great University to speak of the things that make her great and us her fortunate children, he gave us those soul-stirring thrills that come when a great Badger team trots on the field and the crowd sings "Varsity"—when, a June moon throws a silver wake across Mendota—when, in cap and gown, we stood on the one and only Hill and saw our class assembled for the last time. Thank you, Professor Pyre, a thousand thanks. And—Thank God, we're Badgers!

The list of those present:

Edwin Camp, '17, Edna Northam Camp, ex'18, Emily Holmes Baker, '09, R. L. Baker (guest), Edith Martin Maplesden, '19, Anna Evans, ex'20, Josephine Hornaday, ex'23, Gertrude Schuller, '21, Kathryn Mead, ex'21, Howard Hornaday, '21, Mrs. Howard Hornaday (guest), J. D. MacLean, '11, O. C. Berry, '17, Sarah Ashby Heassler, '19, Earl Haessler, '20, Elizabeth Houser, '19, Leroy Austin, '20, Dorothy Allen Austin (guest), Marie Meid, '22, Isabella Bugbee, '21, Hazel Lamson (guest), Helen Murray, '14, Mildred Blackledge, ex'24, J. W. Putnam, '09, Mrs. J. W. Putnam (guest), Ray Trent, grad., Mrs. Ray Trent (guest), R. W. Garstang, '22, J. F. A. Pyre, '92, Martha Wertz Scheuring, '08, C. E. Scheuring (guest), Robert Crawford, '03, Mabel Goddard, '04, Florence Seder, Sara Ewing (guest), Marie Morgan (guest), Dewitt Morgan, '16, C. E. Osborne, ex'06, Florence Osborne (guest), Richard Stout, '21, Wm. Florea, '21, Burke Robison, ex'23, A. J. Schwarz, '22, Lida Winkelblech, '18, Frank Wilson, '21, James Wood, '22, Viola Swain, ex'24, Orvis Meek, '22, Thelma Blossom, ex'24, Robert Brewer, '18, Lola Noble, ex'23, Mary Converse, '20, Vajen Hitz, '23, Dan Flickinger, '16, Mrs. Dan Flickinger, (guest), Reah Fagan Cox '15, Kate Huber, ex'17, Paul Buchanan, ex'10, Verna Sweetman Mendenhall, '17, Wm. Mendenhall (guest), Nell Dunkle (guest), Nell Arnstrom (guest), Wm. Teator, '16, Kathryn Ranger, Frances Rerell Dodds, '21, Webster Williams, '18.

KNOXVILLE

NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH, '14

Founders' Day was celebrated by thirty-one members of our local club on the evening of February 4, in a more fitting manner than we had anticipated, inasmuch as we had the unique, unexpected pleasure

of having with us for the occasion, Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University.

The meeting was held in the dining room of the Lucerne Apartment on East Fifth Avenue. It was just another of our informal get-together luncheons, for we always feel we can best represent the true spirit of the University from which we come when we are informal! Our president, J. D. Jarvis, '05, presiding, informally introduced the speaker of the evening, and told us something we already knew—namely, that we were fortunate indeed in having him with us.

As a prelude to his address, of which we shall be able to give but a condensed summary, Professor O'Shea, in his characteristic unassuming and pleasing manner said "That sky-rocket and these Wisconsin banners and pennants upon the walls have served splendidly in making me feel at home in your midst, and I thank you! I recognize in this gathering tonight at least seven or eight faces that have sat before me, at various times in the past, in my lecture courses at the University. It not only surprises me to see how well you survived the ordeal, but the fact that you are willing to risk the experience again, by asking me to speak to you tonight is more than I can understand!" Then he told us graphically of the conditions existing at the University today—conditions economical, educational, and social. He pointed out the fact that while at times it may have seemed to some that the old standards and traditions of simplicity and democracy upon which the University was founded seventy-five years ago, were being almost obliterated by a generation which set for its standards a too highly luxurious and extravagant mode of living, and that while it was true this condition could not be overlooked, yet it did not really exist to an alarming degree, and that there was now a very evident reaction among the student body to bring all living and social standards back to the formal normalcy. One instance of this reaction was, he told us, the decided cut in costs of attendance for participants at the Prom as compared to the cost of such functions in past years.

Professor O'Shea spoke feelingly of the magnificent leadership the University has in President E. A. Birge, '15. He said in part, "Although he has passed the allotted time of three-score years and ten, President Birge is as active in the duties of his office today as he ever was. His hair is no whiter than it was several years ago—it couldn't be—neither is his remarkable physical endurance any the less vigorous—in fact he seems immortal. At the helm of one of the most democratic universities in the world, he stands courageously and unflinchingly for the same lofty and sound ideals of freedom in thought and for the same standard of culture which John Sterling fathered at the very beginning and early days of the institution. Though at times opposed and

Club Secretaries—Please report your Founders' Day Meeting by March 10!

criticized by various political factions, President Birge at all times maintains the same dignity of purpose, the same ultimate end in view, namely that the University of Wisconsin shall ever remain the free and democratic institution that it has been in the past, is today, and for which it is renowned."

Following the address by Professor O'Shea, Mr. Jarvis suggested that a motion be made and seconded to the effect that the Wisconsin Alumni Club of Knoxville draw up and send to President Birge resolutions commending his policies in the past and pledging their hearty co-operation and support if such are ever needed. The motion was carried and the resolutions have been mailed to President Birge at this writing.

After a reading from two juvenile members of the club, Amelia Jarvis and June Woolrich, the meeting was concluded by singing the "Varsity Toast," "On Wisconsin," and other familiar college airs.—1-12-'24.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNAE

MABEL BRADLEY BREWER, '04

On February 9, we met at the home of Jessie Goddard McKinlay, '89, 1326 Lucile Ave., Los Angeles. There were 20 present. Caroline Burgess, '94, entertained us with an account of her trip abroad last summer and little Miss Mary Funk gave some delightful piano numbers.

Our president, Mrs. Sunderlin, announced that the annual banquet will be held on February 29, at which time the Wisconsin alumni of southern California will join with us.

The next meeting, scheduled for April 12, will be held at the Women's University Club with Abbie Fiske Eaton, formerly teacher of German at the University, as hostess.

Those present at the last meeting were: Ida Jones, '05, Sarah McKay, '06, Mrs. Struve, ex'76, Emma Rosenstengel Ward, '91, Clara Berryman, ex'97, Catherine Cleveland, '94, of Chicago, Caroline Burgess, '94, Ilma Jungkunz Schilling, '12, Bernice Dow Brush, ex'06, Illa Dow, ex'05, Blanche Ranum Nelson, '02, Ida Ellsworth Sunderlin, '14, Jessie Goddard McKinlay, '89, Mrs. Clara Bradley, ex'82, Mrs. McDermott, Florence Findeisen Conzelman, ex'10, Mrs. Goodwin.—2-18-'24.

MERRILL

RICHARD RUNKE, '00

We had a most successful meeting of the local alumni here Saturday evening at which Professor L. F. Van Hagen, '04, spoke.

It was a most enjoyable time and we all feel under very great obligations to those of you who have assisted us in arranging this and

sending us such a satisfactory speaker as Prof. Van Hagen proved to be.

We re-organized our local club and your humble servant was chosen president, Jenos Greverus Heineman, '08, secretary, and A. T. Curtis, '99, treasurer.—2-19-'24.

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNAE

HENRIETTA WOOD KESSENICH, '16

We have had two very fine meetings since the new year began. On January 19, the Wisconsin alumnae joined the College Women's Club at the luncheon given by the latter at the Leamington. Over 250 were there, attracted by the program—a talk on "Broadway Plays" by the very popular Dr. LeRoy Arnold of Hamline University. He took us on a mental trip to New York where we saw and criticized fifteen of the most recent dramas, with Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" as the high spot. We stopped in Chicago long enough to see a group of four plays dealing with the revolt of young folk against age-old conventions. According to our speaker, this is primarily an age of great acting and great actors. Well—so much for our January meeting.

February, of course, meant a Founders' Day program to us. But "what to do" was the question, with the honorable alumni of Minneapolis scorning the women folk. But after much pleading on the part of our president, John Bauman, '17, took the vote of his cabinet, with the result that he most graciously invited us to join the men at a luncheon to be given February 5, at Donaldson's. But what started out to be a luncheon in honor of our University, ended up as a reception at the new University Club in honor of our well-beloved Prof. Stephen Gilman, '99. It was a miserable day to venture out—in fact, such a blizzard was raging in central Wisconsin that Professor Gilman's train arrived five hours late—but we proved our devotion to him by turning out in goodly numbers. As a conclusion to a jolly afternoon spent in renewing old friendships, a short but spirited talk was given by our guest of the day.

All of the men and several of the wives remained for the dinner at the club house. There, our professor refused to "stay put" at the head of the table; and as in his boyhood days he had heard from a host or hostess: "Stevie will now take his glass and napkin, and change places with so and so"—between courses he made others relinquish their seats, and we all had an opportunity to have a real visit with him.—2-18-'24.

MINNEAPOLIS

W. R. MALECKER, '20

Professor Stephen Gilman, '99, arrived on February 5, amidst a whirl of snow and a blizzard. The weather, however, did not detract from the attendance, as there were

about seventy-five Wisconsin men and women at a reception and dinner at the Minneapolis University Club, given in Professor Gilman's honor and to celebrate Founders' Day. Professor Gilman gave a very interesting talk on the early days of the University and how it has grown, and its present day success.

We believe that an occasion of this kind has materially interested all of the alumni in Minneapolis, and we think that our monthly meetings hereafter will have a much larger attendance than in the past.

Many of the alumni attended the Traffic Club meeting held at the Builders Exchange Building in Minneapolis, and heard Professor Gilman talk to a large audience.—2-8-'24.

NEW ENGLAND

ROBERT MCKAY, '15

Not much has happened in our local Alumni Club since our last letter, but a lot is going to happen next week. Dean Slichter, of the University, is going to be with us at the University Club on Thursday night and assist us in celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the University. We are making every effort to have this the largest and best meeting in our history and returns received so far indicate that we will not be disappointed.

Our celebration will be in the form of a dinner where Dean Slichter will be our chief speaker with other short addresses by prominent members of our local club. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing and Jack Campbell has promised us something entirely new.

Since our last letter, the plans for the New University Club of Boston have matured rapidly and we are now assured of a first-class University Club. This will mean a great deal to the alumni organizations of the Western Universities in Boston, as we will have a central place for a headquarters. The executive committee for the New University Club has now arranged for nonresident memberships and the secretary will be very glad to forward any applications from Wisconsin alumni. Any alumnus who comes to Boston on business should be interested in this class of membership, as the Club will be centrally located and afford every convenience of a hotel and still retain the homelike atmosphere of a club.—2-11-'24.

PHILADELPHIA

WM. STERICKER, '17

Four luncheons have been held at the City Club in order to discuss plans for our Founders' Day dinner on February 14. From a nucleus of four the number attending has expanded to sixteen. The following were present on February 7: Dr. D. S. Kennedy, '83, Dr. G. P. Katzenstein, '96, Dr. H. C. Wolff, '97, R. C. Disque, '03,

W. J. Bollenbeck, '08, F. E. Williams, '10, J. E. Davis, '12, E. O. Lange, '15, A. F. H. Scott, '17, Dr. W. Stericker, '17, Dr. Armand Quick, '18, Earl Mylecraine, ex'19, F. M. Bickel, '20, W. A. Clark, '20, R. D. Edwards, '20, and Elizabeth Kirk, '23. We had hoped to have Dean Slichter with us but unfortunately he was unable to get here. Fred Bickel, who is playing in "Zeno" told of some amusing experiences on the road. Earl Mylecraine and W. J. Bollenbeck, told of the plans for the fourteenth.

The Founders' Day dinner will be held at Kugler's restaurant. Dr. Emory Johnson, '88, Dean of the Wharton School of Finance, will be toastmaster. It is expected that there will be several short speeches, Wisconsin songs, dancing, and cards.

The weekly luncheons have been so successful that it has been planned to continue them every Thursday at one o'clock at the City Club, 313 South Broad Street.—2-11-'24.

PLATTEVILLE

CLARA KEMLER SMITH, '05

A dinner was served at the Stanchfield Hotel, Wednesday evening, February 13, to sixty of the alumni, former students, and parents of students now attending the University. The occasion was the celebration of the diamond anniversary of the founding of the University. The Seventy-fifth Birthday Message, written by President Birge was read by Mrs. W. W. Pretts. In the message he stated that in seventy-five years the faculty has increased from one to more than a thousand; the students from 17 to 8,000. Supt. F. V. Powell was the efficient toastmaster of the evening. Prof. J. A. Wilgus gave an interesting talk on what the University does for the students and parents. Prof. W. G. Bleyer, of the department of journalism of the University, then gave a short history of the University and told of the increasing needs of this great institution due to the amazing increase in the number of students attending. The meeting was enjoyed by all.

Those in attendance were: Prof. W. G. Bleyer, '96, Goodsell Billings, '99, Margaret Paris Billings, '12, Manfred Block, '99, Mrs. Manfred Block, Prof. William Borden '21, Lucie Knox Borden, S. S., '22, Mildred Blakeley, '22, L. A. Brunckhorst, '02, Frank Brunckhorst, ex'05, G. C. Buck, '97, Mrs. G. C. Buck, E. E. Burns, '87, A. J. Couture, ex'18, Wilson Cunningham, '95, Mrs. Wilson Cunningham, James Dolan, '97, Mrs. James Dolan, J. D. Gardner, Jr., '09, R. A. Goodell, '95, and Mrs. R. A. Goodell, Greta Gribble, '00, W. E. Getschmann, ex'11, H. V. Houseman, grad, R. F. Hints, ex'09, Mrs. R. F. Hints, Marian Johnson, '23, Orton Keyes, '18, A. W. Kopp, '00, Mrs. A. W. Kopp, Edith LaRue, '12, Dorothy Levy, '20, J. A. McCulloch, '07,

Club Secretaries—Report of Founders' Day Meeting is due on March 10!

Seattle Washn Feb 15 1924

R S Crawford
821 State St Madison Wis

43 Members of Puget Sound Association celebrated Founders Day and join in unanimous congratulations to our loved Alma Mater on her Seventy Fifth Birthday classes from seventy seven to twenty four were represented J G Wray of Chicago spoke on famous Wisconsin Alumni

W E Schneider Secretary
250A Feb 16

Mrs. J. A. McCulloch, G. F. Meyer, H. B. Morrow, Mrs. H. B. Morrow, Hal Murley, '02, Mrs. Hal Murley, F. V. Powell, '17, Mrs. F. V. Powell, W. W. Pretts, '95, Mrs. W. W. Pretts, A. M. Royce, '04, Mary Etter Royce, '04, Jesse Ruble, '11, Mrs. Johnson Rundell, C. M. Schuldt, ex'12, Mrs. C. M. Schuldt, W. N. Smith, '97, Clara Kemler Smith, '05, Walter Steinhoff, ex'05, Mrs. Walter Steinhoff, Prof. and Mrs. I. N. Warner, J. A. Wilgus, grad, Mrs. J. A. Wilgus, W. H. Williams, Bertha Gardner Williams, '97.—2-16-'24.

TOLEDO

MARY HUTCHISON, '20

Founders' Day was celebrated by the organization of a new U. W. Club. At the call of Dr. A. W. Trettien, twenty gathered round the table at the Waldorf for our first "get-together" dinner at seven on Friday evening, February 15. As we were practically all strangers to each other, we had first to tell the history of our lives since graduation—more of a task for some than for others. With a happy feeling that now we were well acquainted, we plunged, and soon there began a buzz of "Did you know —?" and "Don't you remember—?"

Conversation traveled from Keeley's on the square to the observatory on the 'hill' and even beyond, for our one Ag student waxed eloquent on the subject of Johanna, the prize Holstein, of whom he appeared to have fond recollections. As one place after another was named—Picnic Point, Main Hall, toboggan, lower campus; as professors of English were mentioned in the same breath with professors of hydraulic engineering; as drug-stores-which-served-hot-malted-milks were definitely located and filed for future reference; one name passed lovingly, even referentially, from lip to lip,

that of President Birge—Dean Birge to most of those present, and forever dean of the hearts of Wisconsin alumni.

While soup, chicken, salad, and dessert appeared and disappeared, (Ellis Monroe somehow managed to be the only one who had a second serving of butter) the brothers Daniells, R. P. and J. E., held forth learnedly on the advantages and disadvantages of having a father in the Chemistry department; E. E. Huntington, discovered that within four blocks of his Toledo home lived two engineering brothers of his, J. F. Johnson and E. A. Richardson; A. W. Trettien, confided to us how well he lectured on child psychology that first winter after graduating, and offered to play on his violin for us some time, whereupon Dr. Daniells remembered that he had once played a flute, and professed himself glad to appear on the same program; George Reinhart, recalled to our minds some of the yells of the old days and told a remarkable tale, which no one could be persuaded to believe, of the law student's dropping snowballs from the upper windows, of their building. It would be impossible as well as inadvisable, to publish abroad all the details of that heart-to-heart talk.

Finally we settled down to the business of organizing. We decided that the conduct of our affairs should be placed temporarily in the hands of an Executive Committee of three, one to be elected annually, the senior member of which shall act as president. The committee as elected is A. W. Trettien, R. P. Daniells, and Consuelo Thwing. A secretary-treasurer was appointed to write this article, and to take care of any funds which are or may be. A gavel for our use was promised, turned by Mr. Huntington from one of the timbers of an old building which housed an early legislature while Wisconsin was still a

territory. Mr. Huntington did not say how he got the timber, but he did say that the building was still standing, and that projections were visible, from which the settlers shot at marauding bands of Indians. We were glad that the settlers confined their shots to the red men.

After disposing of such minor details as electing our officers and pledging our hearty support to the Memorial Union and the General Alumni Association, we proceeded to the real business of the evening—namely the matter of reserving seats for the big game at Ann Arbor next fall. J. E. Daniells, was appointed to attend to this matter. It seems that through some connection, which we do not understand at all, between a lab apron which hung regularly in his father's private office, but which was at intervals stored in the desk of a certain professor who accompanied him to ball-games, he is entitled to a seat on the fifty-yard line whenever he presents himself and is properly identified. We're going to be identified with him this year.

Lest anyone has been omitted in this recital of our sayings and doings, here is a full and complete list of those present at our first dinner: Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnold (Julia Cole '05), Allen Bradley ex '23, Lucile Born Carballo, '19, Dr. Ralph Daniells, '96, and wife, John Daniells, '05, and wife, E. E. Huntington, '09, and Sophie Schaeuble Huntington, '08, Mary Hutchison, '20, Carl Leemhuis, '23, Monroe Ellis, J. F. Johnson, '16, George Reinhart, '14, E. A. Richardson, '10, Consuelo Thwing, '17, Dr. A. W. Trettien, '99, wife, and daughter, Helen, '23.

"W" MEN

ALFRED BUSER, '12

Wisconsin alumni all over the country will be interested in the formation of a U. W. "W" Men's club. This club was

formed by the alumni "W" men of Madison, some 50 strong, shortly after the Christmas holidays. They have had several meetings, at which meetings they adopted a constitution, elected officers, etc.

The officers and directors of the present year are: President, Alfred Buser, '12, Madison; First Vice President, Judge J. C. Karel, '95, Milwaukee; Second Vice President, A. J. Myrland, '90, Madison; Secretary and treasurer, E. J. Samp, '13, Madison. Directors: N. D. Bassett, '14, Carl Johnson, '91, O. D. Brandenberg, ex '85, Dr. Carl Harper, '14, H. M. Morgan, '93, all of Madison; Louis Berger, '15, Chicago; Albert Sands, '14, Eau Claire.

All alumni "W" men, and others interested, all over the land, are urged to join this great movement for a greater Wisconsin. If you do not receive a letter from the secretary, it means that your address is not known, and it is up to you to write E. J. Samp, at Madison for your application blank and other information you desire.

The aims of this organization are as follows: To foster and promote the general welfare of the University and its athletics in particular; to serve as a medium for dissemination of information concerning Wisconsin athletics among its members and others interested in the purposes of this organization; to act as the spokesman of Wisconsin "W" men; to serve as a point of contact for negotiations with the various governing bodies at the University; to promote a feeling of fellowship among the men who, through past athletic service, are staunch supporters of the University; to promote and develop generally the athletic prestige of Wisconsin; and to encourage and assist in the organization of local "W" associations wherever possible, to make more effective the work of this association.

It is up to you "W" men! Get busy! Let us hear from you!—2-15-'24.

ADDRESSES WANTED

Jessup, Walter, '12
Jewett, Eugene, '23
Johnson, Arden, '06
Johnson, Edward, '23
Jones, Mrs. Mark, '11
(Shepherd, Roxie)
Jones, Victor, '17
Kammlade, S. G., '12
Kaumheimer, Leon, '21
Kellogg, Robert, '17
Kelm, Alfred, '13
Kersten, Harold, '23
Keyes, Laura Sullivan, '21
Keyes, Mary, '19
King, Max, '09
Kinne, Frank, ex '83
Kinsman, Frank, '18
Kirch, Iza, '12
Kirwan, James, '10
Knobel, Walter, '15
Koehler, Walter, '21

Koenig, Herman, '11
Kohn, Charles
Korst, P. B., '13
Kuehn, Anita, '22
Kurata, Kosuke, '12
Kwauk, Bank, '12
Lackmund, Herman, '09
Lade, Arthur, '21
Lahman, Albert, '23
Laird, Helen Connor, '12
Lamson, Fred, '14
Lanyon, S. S., '83
Lanz, Arthur, '17
Larsen, Robert, '12
Larson, Alfred, '09
Laskey, Norman, '21
Lathrop, Alfred, '09
Leafield, Wilson
Lehmann, W. V., '06
Leirich, John, —
Lemon, L. E., '96

Leslie, Robert, '16
Li, Ming Ho, '13
Lindow, Edmund, '21
Liu, K. T., '19
Lobb, Albert, '10
Loerpabel, W. H., '15
Lorig, Arthur, '22
Lowe, Joshua
Lowell, Mary, '19
Lowry, Lucille, '19
Luessen, Alma, '19
Lunt, Caroline, ex '15
Lutz, Oneita, ex '22
MacKenzie, F. W., '06
MacLaurin, Dorothea, '21
MacMillan, Donald, '00
MacNiesh, Mrs. John, '15
(Hatch, Lucile)
Madison, Frederick, '21
Madsen, C. T., '03
Magnus, Alexander, '16

ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1915 Ethel GARBUTT, Milwaukee, to Paul
ex'09 DODGE, of Paul C. Dodge and Company
Chicago, Ill.
- 1915 Elyda MAIN, Madison, to Robert Cham-
berlain, Tacoma, Wash.
- 1917 Rose Nottleman, Oshkosh, to Ernest
ZWICKEL, Anderson, Ind. They are
temporarily residing in Berlin, Germany,
and Vienna, Austria, care, American
legation, respectively.
- 1918 Martha HEALEY, Webster Groves, Mo., to
1916 Joseph WARD, Decatur, Ill.
- ex'20 Catherine BURKE, to Henry Keyser, both
of New York City.
- 1921 Lorene Owen, Boyero, Colo., to John
PINNEY, Ottawa, Kans., Mr. Pinney
is salesmanager of the Willis Nurseries.
- 1922 Margaret GORMLEY, to Ralph Ortel,
both of Spokane, Wash.
- 1923 Frances HARVEY, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
ex'25 to Donald ABBOTT, South Bend, Ind.
Mr. Abbott is a telegraph editor on the
South Bend *Tribune*.
- 1924 Jean MARQUIS, Berwyn, Ill., to Stanley
Ford, Madison.
- 1926 Janet OLSON, Madison, to George HAZEN,
1923 Peoria, Ill.

MARRIAGES

- 1913 Cornelia BROWN to Barton SNOW,
ex'14 November 28. They reside at 204 S.
Batavia Ave., Batavia, Ill.
- 1917 Iva Clark to Harold PUETZ, both of
Madison, January 19. Mr. Puetz is
an attorney with the firm of Kroncke
and Sauthoff.
- 1917 Helen ECKERT to James McCann, both
of St. Louis, Mo., December 31. They
are at home at 5560 Pershing Ave.
- ex'17 Katherine WHITNEY to George Curtis
December, 1922. They are living in
Chicago, where Mrs. Curtis is continuing
her work as teacher in the department
of physical education at Chicago Uni-
versity.
- ex'21 Catherine Seaton, Janesville, to Richard
BOTHAM, Madison, January 12.
- 1921 Mary BALE, Galena, Ill., to James
1920 MILLER, Round Lake, Ill., December 27.
- 1921 Maria Winne, to Dana TAYLOR, both of
Schenectady, N. Y., September 29,
1923. They are at home 314 N. Dean
Street.
- 1921 Katherine FORWARD, Oshkosh, to Wales
Finnegan, January 15. Both are as-
sociated with the U. S. Veterans' Bu-
reau in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Finnegan as
Red Cross representative and Mr. Finne-
gan in charge of the Employment Bu-
reau.
- 1922 Elizabeth HEINDEL, Kenosha, to Law-
ex'23 rence DOUGHERTY, January 26. They
are living at 322 South East Ave., Oak
Park, Ill.
- 1922 Mildred BRINK, Grand Rapids, Mich.,
ex'23 to Langley SMART, Detroit, Mich.,
February 23.
- ex'23 Carol GOODYEAR, Madison, to Robert
1923 TOLLERTON, Alliance, Ohio, February
12.
- ex'23 Odah Therber, Strong's Prairie, to Glenn
RICHARDS, January 5. They are at
home at 4410 Malden St., Chicago, Ill.
- 1923 Lois FORCUM to Arthur BOYLAN, the
ex'23 latter part of December. They are living
at 1007 Foster Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ex'23 Rowena BROWN, Madison, to Harold
ex'23 ALLEMAN, Warsaw, Ind, February
22. Mr. Mr. Alleman is statehouse editor
for the Indianapolis *Times*.

- ex'24 Norma SICKERT, to Edmund Paul, both
of Milwaukee, January 17. They are at
home at 983 47th Street.
- ex'24 Carrie WINTER to John CLARK of Rewey.
ex'23 They are living in Mineral Point.

BIRTHS

- 1903 To Mr. Mrs. R. S. Crawford, Madison,
a son, January 29.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Teesdale (Eleanor
Smith), 1517 Robinson Road, Grand
Rapids, Mich., a son, William Herbert,
January 16.
- 1911 To Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Hadley (Jennie
Potts), 2120 Monroe St., Madison, a
daughter, January 29.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bleyer (Bessie
Gulliford), 202 Church St., Oshkosh, a
daughter, Catyann Alice, July 9.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver, a daugh-
ter, Rachel Gantt, September 13, 1923.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaal (Zelpha
ex'19 Meyers), Lombard, Ill., a son, Richard
Bartel, January 4.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roethe, 2707
Sedgewick Ave., Bronx, N. Y. C., a son,
Richard Orr, August 7, 1923.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Simonds
1917 (Marion Holmes), Joannes Park, Green
Bay, a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth,
January 12.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bird (Anna
1912 Richards), South Bend, Ind., a daughter
Katherine, February 1.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lohr (Isabelle
ex'19 Otman), 161 N. Parkway, East Orange,
N. J., a daughter, Mary Phyllis, July 7.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Field (Ruth
1918 Beech), a daughter, Mary Charlotte,
November 11, 1923.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Michener (Sarah
Spensley), Minneapolis, Minn., a daugh-
ter, Mary Florence, November 25, 1923.
- 1919 To Dr. and Mrs. Walter Green (Eleanor
1920 Gaik), 5300 Burlingame Ave., Detroit,
Mich., twin sons, Robert E. and Bruce
D., February 6.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Holt (Alma
Braun), 609 1st St., Merrill, a daughter,
Jean Estelle, September 24, 1923.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Shuman (Marg-
aret Breitenbach), a son, Robert Eugene,
June 22.

DEATHS

- GEORGE P. BRADISH, '76, city engineer of
La Crosse, died on May 2, 1922.
- PATRICK HENRY MARTIN, '79, died on June
24, 1922.
- CHARLES B. HERRMANN, '95, a member of the
General Alumni Association, passed away at his
home in Kansas City, Mo., on August 25, 1923.
Burial was at his old home in Sterling, Ill.
- ARTHUR E. BOSSINGHAM, '96, Geddes, S. D.,
died in February, 1924.
- STEPHEN JAMES LEAHY, '05, died in December,
1923.
- WINNIFRED VAN VLECK, '11, died at her
home in Harvard, Ill., on January 2.
- WALTER WINHOLT, M. D., '11, assistant pro-
fessor of medicine at Rush Medical College,
died on December 8, after an illness of many
weeks.
- MICHAEL ALFRED MAHRE, '14, former head
of the chemistry department at the Sioux Falls,
S. D., high school, died of pneumonia during
the winter of 1922.

CLASS NEWS

1849

In the early days of Madison's history, when the strip of country from the town site to the hill towards the west was a stretch of woodland, the state of Wisconsin erected a two-story building for the use of a university, on the land where Central High School now stands.

Down on what is now Monona Avenue, a block this side of Lake Monona, lodged the young "professor" who was to open the school. There was a young son in the home of Watchmaker Holt with whom Professor Sterling was rooming and boarding. Between young William and the Professor a friendship sprung up with a result that was to be expected: When the seventeen candidates appeared for enrollment on the morning of February 5, 1849, William was one of their number.

Today, seventy-five years later, Mr. Holt is living with his three daughters at 408 North Lake Street. At the age of eighty-nine, he is mentally alert and greets his visitors with charming hospitality. He recalls vividly the old scenes and goes into detail with an accuracy that would credit a younger man. In speaking of the University as he knew it he says:

"There were two rows of ten or twelve benches in the lower room, with two students seated at each bench. The Professor sat on a raised platform with his feet under an ordinary kitchen table; the rear wall was painted black to serve as a blackboard. We boys carried the wood for the two cast-iron stoves that heated the building. The hill at that time was nothing but a wilderness with a small cemetery where North Hall now stands.

"Kitty-corner from our house, where the Elk Clubhouse now stands, roomed the other member of the faculty, Obadiah M. Conover. He taught languages and literature in the room above the ground floor. I attended school some three or four years, spending my spare hours in Father's shop, selling jewelry, etc. I didn't get a degree because they did not have a supply of them on hand then. Professor Sterling failed miserably in one respect: Being interested in the ministry (he often supplied the Presbyterian pulpit in Madison) he decided to do his best to make a minister out of me."

At the opening of the program on Founders' Day, President Birge expressed his regret that Mr. Holt could not be present: "Our age does not seem great in comparison with those seats of learning in Europe," he said, "It does not extend beyond the life of one man. We have now in our city, and I am sorry to say that we cannot have him here tonight, Mr. W. H. Holt who in 1849 was a member of the class of seventeen students who first received instruction as a freshman in the

University. He has lived all of these seventy-five years almost within the shadow of the University and is still in good health and though unable to be here tonight, is interested in the life of the University."

1867

Sec'y—EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN, Madison
443 W. Gilman St.

"It was just luck the girls ever were admitted to the University," says Sabra WARNER Smith a member of the first class of girls to enter the University, in an article in the *Cardinal* of January 24. "In the fall of 1863 the faculty was faced with the problem of all the boys going away to war and there remaining on the campus only an empty building with no pupils to teach. The only solution was to allow the girls to enter. . . . When the time arrived for the first class of girls to be graduated in 1865 the faculty decided to dispose of the girls at a simple ceremony Tuesday afternoon and graduate the boys on Wednesday morning, when orations would be given, the band would play, and a more elaborate ceremony would take place. This custom continued until 1870 when there was only one girl, Ellen Chynoweth. The president of the University allowed her to graduate with the boys but she was not allowed to go onto the platform with them to receive her diploma. . . . It was at the graduation in June 1874 that co-education was settled for Wisconsin. That year Jennie Field received the highest grades in every class which she attended, so the girls did not have to go because they were lowering the standard. The girls were given permission to graduate with the boys that year but they were told to read their essays while the boys gave orations. When Henrietta Crane stepped onto the platform, she laid her paper on the desk and delivered an oration as the boys had done. From that day to this, co-education never has been questioned at Wisconsin."

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

My memory goes back to 1863 in the life of the University. I became a freshman in the fall of that year. The University had been in existence only fourteen years when I entered as a student, so the presidents or chancellors after Lathrop and Barnard I was acquainted with and my diploma has the signature, 'Paul S. Chadbourn'. In 1864 with nearly every member of the University I enlisted in the army, returning to school in 1866, and graduating with the class of '68. My acquaintance reached back to the first class, in 1854, and to nearly all the professors of the earlier two decades, especially John Sterling, or, more familiarly, Professor

Alumni Board—Meets at Madison Club, Madison, Wis., on March 1, 6 p. m.

John. Of the seventy or so students up to 1865, I knew more than one-half, and met about all of them at alumni dinners. Compared with the thousands now, we were but a mere handful, but we felt the urge of the coming glory of our Alma Mater. Of course those years were but the beginning, but we did what we could to see that good seed was planted. Most of us were farmer boys who were obliged to practice economy, or fare sumptuously every day in the Sorghum Club, perhaps. There were no athletic associations, no fraternities, no class rivalries, just one family, with the Hesperian and Athenaea societies in which to let off our compelling eloquence. It was indeed the day of small things, smaller in the city than upon the Hill, and few of us imagined the size and greatness whereunto it would grow. There were two of us in Professor Daniel's first chemistry class, a rather audacious investigation of nature's secrets. Professor Sterling's glass wheel let us into the electrical world, and Professor Carr astonished us by burning clock springs, while Professor Davies made us afraid lest some new combination might sweep the class into the original elements, but Professor Butler brought us back to ancient and modern languages almost without number. I once caught Professor Butler in Burlington, Iowa, with a *Homer* on his table, and suggested that such studious habits were not becoming a business man, whereupon he told me that when he was tired he read *Homer* for rest and refreshment.

But not too much of this garrulousness. Seventy-five years is a very short time in the history of a university in comparison with the Old World universities, but some of us who grew up with the West for that length of time, or longer, feel almost as old as Methuselah. May the University, our beloved Alma Mater, whom we punished more than she punished us, grow from strength to strength, until Gabriel blows his trumpet and beyond.—J. G. TAYLOR.

1869

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

Reune in June!

1874

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

Reune in June!

1876

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

Albert RITCHIE, prominent attorney of Omaha, Nebr., who will be remembered by his classmates as the winner of the Lewis Prize for the best commencement oration and also as Wisconsin's representative in the third interstate contest in oratory held at Chicago, is located in the Omaha National Bank Bldg.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg

Reune in June!

A loan fund of \$5,000 to aid needy students has just been given to the University by Kemper K. Knapp, prominent attorney of Chicago, Ill. The gift was accepted by the Board of Regents at the February meeting.

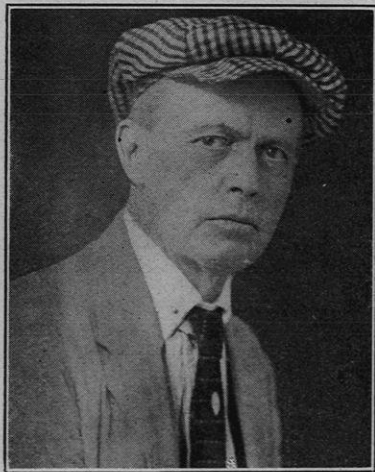
Change of address: J. H. BERRYMAN,
Bassett, Nebr.

1881

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

Hail all ye radio fans! Tune in on "W. F. A. A."—which is the Dallas station—and you will hear some marvelous things, among others a possible note from Brother Moroney's voice as he thunderously expounds the law to some submission judge. I was much edified last evening, on listening in, to hear the broadcaster announce that the radio has assisted in rescuing two trainloads of passengers who were snow-bound in Wisconsin, one near Green Bay, my native heath, the other near "Waapeka" as he pronounced it.

It is with much regret that I must record the continued illness of our esteemed classmate, Howard Smith. He is still confined to his bed and may be deprived of meeting his classes this entire semester. It would be a kindly trick for each of you to drop him a line. Just add a postscript saying 'no reply necessary' as his correspondence all devolves on his wife.



W. H. GOODALL

Our Chicago chapter of alumni celebrate Founders' Day in gala fashion at La Salle Hotel, February 9. Some four hundred of us will lunch, speechify, and dance from 1 'til 6, after which I will "Cinderelliaze," quietly absent myself, and

depart to the land of the Everglades and Seminoles.—F. S. WHITE.

Judge Emil BAENSCH, Manitowoc, writes under date of January 18: "Have received a letter from W. H. GOODALL dated Leaf, Mississippi, January 6, 1924. Without his consent or knowledge I quote therefrom: 'Have been here in the hardwood region over two years. Am now teaching in Salem Consolidated Schools. Mississippi for the past four years has been making a good record. My health is so good that I do not feel quite as old as I did when I graduated. May drive up next June to Madison. Suggest to Fred that I would like to hear from each member of '81. Most cordially yours, W. H. Goodall.' The Fred mentioned refers to Frederick (Sec'y) White, whose official residence is 5308 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago. The last heard of our keen-scented Secretary, he was hiking toward the Florida Everglades. (Details in daily press.) Will also enclose a photo. It portrays such a good-looking old chap that I am not afraid of a libel case by having it published."

1883

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

The Reverend F. M. HAIGHT, pastor of the M. E. Church at Portland Ore., resides at 721 40th St. S. E.

1884

Sec'y—W. H. MINER, Menasha
330 Park St.

Reune in June!

Dear Classmates of 1884:

Do you realize that next June will mark the 40th anniversary of our graduation from the University? The Class of 1884 is going to have a real honest-to-goodness reunion. The Madison alumni and others are beginning to lay plans for it. Our efficient secretary, Mary HOWE Shelton, having passed away, it is necessary for some of us to take up her work in this matter until we can have a meeting and elect a new secretary. In some way it seems to have fallen upon the writer to send out preliminary letters to all of the class and get things started. The Madison alumni will look after the local arrangements for the reunion.

This letter is sent out to get every member of the class to thinking and planning for the reunion. We want every member of the class to be on hand next June. There are 58 of us still living and most, if not all, can be back to the reunion if we try hard. We need the inspiration that we will get from association with the old scenes, with old classmates, and with old friends.

Alumni Day now, as you perhaps know, is on Saturday, so it makes it easier for alumni to spend the weekend at Madison, and attend reunion exercises than it did when Alumni Day was on Tuesday.

Now, will you be there? Will you send me suggestions about the kind of reunion that we should pull off?

Will you write other members of the class and tell them you are going to be at the reunion and thus work up enthusiasm?

Will you send personal items of interest that we can have published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, which would be a further incentive to members of the class to get back?

Write me at Menasha, Wisconsin, as soon as you can, advising that you will be present, and sending suggestions.—W. H. MINER.

T. J. WALSH, prosecuting attorney in the Tea Pot Dome scandal, is being credited in the press as the man who elected a president. Senator Walsh was in charge of the Wilson campaign in the West in 1916, the year the West returned him to the White House. Persistence is said to be one of the Senator's many assets. After working his way through college, he located in Helena, Mont. He was nominated for Congress in 1906 but was defeated at the polls. In 1912, after a bitter fight in which both the Standard Oil interests and the Almagamated Copper Company were arrayed against him, he was elected to the U. S. Senate.—J. M. CLIFFORD, 410 Peters Trust Bldg., Omaha, Nebr., is president of the Philosophical Society in that city.

1885

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

Bertha PITMAN Sharp, Madison, has been appointed by Mayor Kittleson, '02, to membership on the Dane County board; Mrs. Sharp was recommended for the position by the Dane County League of Women Voters.

Change of address: C. W. GILMAN, lawyer, 4738-16th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Washington.

1888

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

Dean RUSSELL has been elected a member from Wisconsin of the Tri-State Development Congress, a Michigan-Minnesota-Wisconsin organization interested in reduction in taxation, uniform forestry laws, and the early completion of the St. Lawrence waterway.—Emory JOHNSON, Dean of the Wharton School, U. of Pennsylvania, gave a series of lectures on transportation at Coe College, and at Cornell College, Iowa.

1889

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

Reune in June!

Everybody come back and re-une in June. Let us make this a 100% reunion. You can make it such, if you will return.

"I am now a prouder grandmother than ever," writes Mary CLARK Brittingham. "We have just added a new boy to our

family, Dr. Harold having a bran new son, Thomas Evans Brittingham III, born February 2. We sail on February 16 for a fine trip to South America, going down the Atlantic coast as far as Buenos Aires, Argentina, then cross the Continent to Valparaiso, Chili, and back up the Pacific Coast and through the Panama Canal. Will be back by May 5, all ready for Commencement."

1891

Sec'y—ELSBETH VEERHUSEN KIND
Chicago, Ill.

The Pattington, Apt. A., 700 Irving Park Blvd.

H. J. HIRSHEIMER, vice president of the LaCrosse Plow Company, was elected president of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers at the 30th annual convention held in Cleveland, Ohio, in October. O. B. JAMES, Richland Center, is president of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' Association.

1894

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

Reune in June!

200 or more

200 or more

U of W's '94

U. Rah we roar

We're the mighty '94!

Last month we urged you to come to Madison to see the old landmarks, to visit the old haunts, to revere the old instructors, to revive the old friendships, and many of you accepted the invitation. This month, with the celebration of the mammoth birthday party just over, we urge those of you who could not attend it, to see in June the progress of the last quarter of a century; to see, as Robert McMynn, '94, our worthy representative and the president of the Alumni Association pointed out, how the institution changed, under President Chamberlin, from a college to a university and, as the next speaker showed, how this University has spread and spread until now its roots run over all the state. You will be impressed, astonished, and richly rewarded for your trip by the sight of the expansion in the various colleges—medicine, agriculture, and science. If you wish any information from us, let us know!

Bert Shurley—head of the ear, nose, and throat department of the Detroit College of Medicine; physician in charge at the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanatorium; on the Board of Directors of the Detroit Tuberculosis Association; chief of hospital staff at Shurley Hospital—is located in the Shurley Building, 68 West Adams St., Detroit.

1895

Sec'y—ANNA GRIFFITHS, Madison
917 Lake St.

F. A. LOWELL has recently joined the Life Membership ranks of the General Alumni Association.

1896

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

Dr. W. G. BLEYER, director of the Course in Journalism at the University, is the new president of the National Council on Education for Journalism, the purpose of which is to establish standards, not only for technical journalism subjects, but all others necessary for a well-rounded education in this field.—Professor Grant SHOWERMAN recently returned from a trip abroad, has concluded a series of these illustrated Sunday evening lectures at Christ Presbyterian Church, Madison, on "Men and Monuments in Egypt," "The Bible and the Holy Land," and "Religious Events in Rome." In the second lecture he paid a beautiful tribute to the late professor J. C. Freeman, to whose teachings he traces much of his own appreciation of the Bible.—In an article in the Madison *Capital Times* under date of February 9, G. P. HAMBRECHT, noted authority on Lincoln, says: "We hear people constantly asking, 'What would Lincoln have done in our place?' This is a conscious tribute to the faith that people have in him. It is not his opinion on a particular subject, not his wit and wisdom as expressed in his letters and speeches, which are his great contribution; it is from the temper with which he approached his problems, the methods by which he handled them that we can learn most. His life is a call to self-training—a training of the mind until it can form sound, workmanlike, trustworthy conclusions, training of the moral nature to justice and rightness—training of the will until it can be counted on to back up the conclusions of the mind and heart. It is a call to openness of mind, willingness to learn. Indeed, I am sometimes inclined to feel that the greatest service Lincoln has done this country was to demonstrate what could be made of a mind by passionate, persistent effort.

Taking him all in all, it is doubtful if this country or any country has produced a man so worthy of our studying and following as is Abraham Lincoln.

F. W. RUKA has recently taken out a Life Membership in the General Alumni Association.

Change of address: Edward IVERSON,
7036 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

1898

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

Edmund SUHR, 121 Langdon St., Madison, is a new Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

Change of address: Kate GOODELL, c/o Dr. T. C. McGonagle, 5725 Peoria St., Chicago, Illinois.

1899
Sec'y—MINNIE WESTOVER CHASE
Madison, 1050 Woodrow St.

Ponce de Leon was a blunderer. He left his friends to find the Fountain of Youth. He did not know that its eternal springs are where one's friends are. Take a lesson from Ponce. Eschew hair restorers. Don't hunt for magic springs. Go where your friends gather. Always pay friendship's price. It has no coinage. Its mintage is in kind. You draw against your own account. Your balance is as inexhaustible as the widow's barrel if you will it so. Follow Ponce's wish, but not his folly. Be in Madison next June.

This is the fifth announcement.

Preserve your youth.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, President,
1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

Louis OLSEN is a new Life Member of the Association.

Warren PERSONS, professor of economics at Harvard, is editor of the *Review of Economic Statistics*.—To Dr. A. W. TRET-TIEN, professor of psychology at Toledo, Ohio, University, is attributed a cure that is noted in the *Toledo Blade* of January 23, in which a patient who had been speechless for three years credits the recovery of speech to Professor Trettien's skill and persuasive powers. "It was a case of relieving the nerve tension on the throat and making the man think he could talk," says Professor Trettien, who adds that such cases are common."

Change of address: Helen VERPLANCK, Ridgely Apts., Birmingham, Ala.

1900
Sec'y—J. N. KOFFEND, Jr., Appleton
864 Prospect Ave.

Change of address: J. G. DILLON, 620 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

1901
Sec'y—CLARA STILLMAN HARTMAN
Milwaukee, 4001 Highland Blvd.

Florence CASE, who is teaching in Detroit, Mich., resides 4858 Maplewood Street.

M. W. McArdle is a new Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

Changes of address: Merritt MURPHY, Chicago, Ill., to 1453 E. 54th Place; Thomas PRIESTLY, 1829 Van Hise Ave., Madison.

1902
Sec'y—JANE SHERRILL, Madison
City Y. W. C. A.

Change of address: T. F. FRAWLEY, 67 Wall St., N. Y. C.

1903
Sec'y—W. H. HEIN, St. Louis, Mo.
788 Euclid Ave.

A. W. HOPKINS, Agricultural Editor of the University, has been appointed a member of the standardization committee of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors.

Changes of address: W. B. CASTENHOLZ, C. P. A., 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. J. S. DEAN, 2009 W. 101st Pl., Chicago, Ill.

1904
Sec'y—FLORENCE MOFFAT BENNETT
Madison, 322 S. Hamilton St.

Norman LEE has returned to the U. S. after many years of engineering in France and can now be reached at 1504 Grand Ave. Milwaukee.

Changes of address: Mabel GODDARD, 608 West Drive, Woodruff Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.; I. J. DAHLE, 1112 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; C. W. HEJDA, care Lindstedt-Hoffman Co., Manitowoc.

1905
Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

F. A. POTTS, Ensenada, Porto Rico, recently took out Life Membership in the General Alumni Association.

Changes of address: H. E. WHEELOCK, South Bend, Ind., 321 Horatio Court; Albert LARSEN, 986 Mineral St., Milwaukee.

1906
Sec'y—L. W. BRIDGMAN, Madison
1910 Kendall Ave.

Wilfred PARKER is a new Life Member of the General Alumni Association.

Changes of address: Sara MCKAY, Eagle Rock, Calif., to 5208 Rockland Ave.; Maude WATROUS Betts, 5529 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Cudworth BEYE, with Kardex Co., 72 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; Frederick JOHNSON, Bureau of Public Roads, South Chicago Post Office Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1907
Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Louis WARD is a new Life Member of the G. A. A.

Changes of address: A. B. CLARK, Honolulu Hawaii, 111 Dowsett Ave.; Nora BINNIE, 516 Pomeroy St., Kenosha; E. M. GILBERT, Madison, to 2120 Chamberlain

Ave.; Francis H' DOUBLER, surgeon, 1716 Landers Bldg., Springfield, Mo.; Elizabeth Fox 5611-37th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1908

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

1908 History

The price of the new and enlarged edition will be \$1.35 per copy, post-paid. It's worth more, to any 1908-er.

To anyone who has not yet sent in subscription or personal history, let this notice serve as a final jab in the conscience. I'll hold space in the book for you until the latest possible moment.

We've got news from nearly everybody; don't let your friends go hungry for a word from you. Think of the Three Musketeers, "one for all, all for one!" Think of the Seven Sutherland Sisters, Damon and Pythias, Weber and Fields, Scylla and Charybdis! Write!—G. B. HILL, Box 67, P. O. Station F, New York, N. Y.

The Zobel Concert Orchestra with Edgar ZOBEL, conducting, appeared on the pro-

gram of the Ripon Farmers' Institute in January—M. T. SLADE, Wheeling, W. Va., is manager of the Wheeling Branch, Aetna Affiliated Companies, with offices in the Wheeling Steel Corporation Building.

Edwin Fox and W. W. MATHEWS have recently taken Life Membership in the General Alumni Association.

Changes of address: Franklin FLOETE, manufacturer, 54 Old Colony Ave., Boston, Mass.; C. A. HALBERT, engineer with Wis. Railroad Commission, Madison; Louis ZAVITOVSKY, attorney, 430-33 Merchants & Manufacturers Bank Bldg., 216 West Water Street., Milwaukee; C. M. KEHR, 99 Central Ave., Fredonia, N. Y.; Lent UPSON, Detroit, Mich., to 316 E. Jefferson Ave.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LINDSTROM, Ames, Iowa

Reune in June!

Changes of address: Edward FARLEY, 1 Broadway, N. Y. C.; E. H. SCHROEDER, 98 Elliott Pl., East Orange, N. J.

1910

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



THE BABY WHAMSKIZZLE

OF THE GRAND
AND GLORIOUS

CLASS OF NYNTEENTEN



So you did like my picture! The girls have all cut it out, had it enlarged, and framed. But the joke is that I'm a girl myself—that's how I'm so cute and good looking.

Hurrah, Nynnteenen now has four "lifers" Ethel Budd, Denton Geyer, Geo. Luhman, and Robert Rote. Denton Geyer, the latest recruit, lives in the village of Chicago where he is managing editor of the *Chicago Schools Journal*. He lives at 5725 Kimbark Ave., Hyde Park, Chicago. Who's going to be the next one to join the Nynnteenen Lifers Amalgamated Association? Don't crowd.

Francis Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac attorney and president of our graduating class, has been active in American Legion work. During the past year he was state commander of the department of Wisconsin. At the San Francisco convention held

last October he was elected National Vice Commander by the largest vote ever accorded a candidate for a contested elective office in the Legion. Bully for you, Ryan, and for Nynnteenen. Fred Sievers is another one of those can't-be-kept-downers. He's head of the Washington State University Department of Soils at Pullman, Washington. He has charge of the soil survey of the proposed Columbia basin irrigation project of one and three-fourths million acres, and as a side line he is president of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce. Both of these guys have their alumni dues paid to date—so blessings on them.

George Kruell, C. E., is now located in Milwaukee, 518 Federal Bldg., and living at 203 Juneau Ave. He was recently promoted to superintendent of construction and repairs for the 10th and 11th districts of the U. S. Coast Guard. These districts

comprise all U. S. Treasury posts on Lake Michigan and Superior, an honest-to-gosh man sized job we suspect. And girls he's still single and furthermore this is leap year. Kemper Slidell, our own Kemp, is manager of the Four Lakes Mfg. Company at Madison. He lives at 1811 Kendall Ave. Dave Hanchett also is stepping right up in the world. He has recently assumed the job of dean of men at Antioch College, Ohio. Dave, you're the man for the job, no matter what the job is, so say all of us. On December 5, Bessie Atwood took unto herself a husband, George Dacy, and they are living in Washington, D. C. Amy Bossom Young is president of the Minneapolis Alumni U. W. Club. Bet she'll hold them in line. Lewis Hammond, besides his civil engineering, is secretary-treasurer of the Big Ten Association at Washington, D. C. Every year in November he puts on a big stunt called the Big Ten Round-Up.

Haven't heard from Irving Hewitt lately with one of his newsie letters. Irv., are you going back on us too? In his last letter in December he wrote, "I hope to see the Nyntheenteners of both sexes at the 15th reunion if the omniscient Father permits me to." That's the first broadside for the big reunion in 1925. Start saving your pennies now. Frank Shannon is now practicing law all by himself in Carrollville. Elinor Stephens Trump lives at 500 Webster Place, Milwaukee, and Julia Flett Morris does the same at 1800 College Ave., Racine. Wish they'd both write and slip us some class gore—and that wish goes for the rest of you also. The number of contributions received this month from members of the class was—0,000,000.

You all know that the Alumni Association needs the support of all of us in the new big work that is carrying on for the University. Altogether too few of us are members and many of the latter are not paid up to date. Without the slightest intention to embarrass anyone, we are going to give a complete list of all those who have paid dues up to 1923. Then you'll know where you stand. If you are aware of your arrears kick in with a check (\$2.00 per year) at once and get on the Nyntheent Honor Roll.

Changes of address: Alice Evans, 1277 N. H. Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.; Herbert NEWMAN, real estate, 602 Wells Bldg., Milwaukee; Harold BICKEL, 1071 Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Walter BARTLETT, 1 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.; A. A. PERGANDE, Nela Park, Cleveland, O.; Arch NANCE, 324 South Fairmount St., Pittsburg, Pa.

1911
Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, Milwaukee
721 51st St.

H. S. TAYLOR has recently joined the Life Membership ranks of the Association.



"The University may be unreligious, but it is not irreligious," said Dr. E. W. BLAKEMAN, pastor of University M. E. Church, to a ministerial group at Elkhorn recently. "While the state University does not have a formal chapel, it can hardly be said to be irreligious when its president, hundreds of its

faculty and thousands of its students are engaged in the promotion of Christianity. The student spends nearly 60 to 70 per cent of his time away from his professors. It is because of this freedom that the church is able to enter into his life and exert an influence on his modes of living."

Edith SCHUSTER teaches English at Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MEYER (Ella BOOTH), are living at the Thompson Apartments, North Little Rock, Ark.

Changes of address: Edmund HAAG, 804 Clement St., Joliet, Ill.; Esther ERB, Raschig, 245 Mason St., Appleton; Arthur MAY, 552 Galena Blvd., Aurora, Ill.

1912
Sec'y—LAURA JOHNSON, Madison
111 E. Gorham

Kathleen FERRAR teaches at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.—Robert SOERGEL is office engineer with the Bureau of Bridges and Public Bldgs., City Hall, Milwaukee.—J. E. GLASSPOLE teaches science in the high school at West Allis.

Changes of address: Oliver STROTHMAN, 3016 East Derbyshire Road, Cleveland Heights, O.; Mabel SVERIG, 39 Commerce St., N. Y. C.; Clarendon SNYDER, 321 Lincoln Ave., Eau Claire; Rae BELL, 568 Summit Ave., Milwaukee; Laura BLOOD, 20 Arthur St., Schenectady, N. Y.; George BAILEY and Edna GILLIN Bailey, 2945 Burns Ave., Detroit, Mich.; Ella PHELPS, 1018 38th St., Milwaukee.

1913
Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

Saidee STARK, director of home economics at State Teachers College, Chico, Calif., represented the state of California at the conference of the National Home Economics Association held at New Orleans in January, where she served as chairman of two sectional meetings on textiles.—John WATAWA, associated with former U. S. Senator F. H. Hollis, in the department of international law at Paris, France, is visiting his mother, 1813 Adams St., Madison. Lieut. W. T. HOPKINS, U. S. N., will start a cruise off the Chinese coast early in March, returning to Manilla in the fall. Mail may be addressed to him care U. S. S. Hulbert, Asiatic station via the postmaster at Seattle, Wash.—Alvin REIS, assistant at-

torney general and counsel for the department of markets, in his talk before the citizenship class of the Madison Woman's Club recently, said: The commissions, departments, boards, and bureaus which are such an integral part of our government constitute its administrative branch. Although commissions are not mentioned or even hinted at in the constitution, the volume of administrative orders, rules, and regulations is practically equal to that of the session laws of the legislature, and, in some fields, administrative orders have almost completely supplanted action by the legislature or the courts."

Sara JAMES is associated with the Family Welfare Association, Milwaukee.

Changes of address: E. J. STEPHANY, 94 N. Euclid Ave., Bellevue Pa.; Blythe STASON, attorney, 601-604 Farmers' Loan and Trust Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa; Bessie LAKE, 216 N. Washington St., Janesville; Belle FLIGELMAN Winestine, 42 N. Howe St., Helena, Mont.; W. H. FREIBURGER, superintendent of the metal division, W. F. JOBBINS, Inc., 282 Palace St., Aurora, Ill.; Alfred KLIEFORTH, 1815 Kalamazoo Rd., Washington, D. C.; Myrtle THOMPSON Bartholomew, 1005 Carpenter Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich.; C. A. LYNCH, 644 N. Grove St., Oak Park, Ill.

1914

Sec'y—NORMAN BASSETT, Madison
Care, Madison Democrat

Robert WAHL is in the real estate business in Milwaukee, with offices at 908 Majestic Bldg.

Changes of address: C. M. ENGLISH, 316 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Ruth FITCH, Bartlett, 1 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.; George BUSHNELL, 1727 North Ave., Milwaukee; Glen McCARTHEY, 2140 Parkside Rd., Burlingame, Calif.; Esther MELAAS Lutz, Milwaukee, to 634 Summit Ave.; Helena DOUGHTY Peterson, editor, 735 172nd St., N. Y. C.; George BAUM, 1013 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; Agnes HALL, 281 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C.; T. L. TWOMEY, 363 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill.; Ivan BICKELHAUPT, district manager of Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., 1212 Virginia Railway and Power Bldg., Richmond, Va.

1915

Sec'y—N. P. BIART, Dodgeville
Care of L. Hay;

Carl SCHROEDER, 4474 Oakenwald Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "I find the MAGAZINE about the only reliable source of information about former classmates and activities of the University. May the ensuing year bring an abundance of happiness and prosperity to the members of the University and its Alumni Associations."

G. M. SCHWARTZ, who received his Ph. D. at Minnesota last June, has been appointed assistant professor of geology at that institution.—Ethel GARBUTT writes from 523 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee: "I sincerely hope that the number of members are rapidly and consistently growing, for it must always be "On Wisconsin!"

Oscar ZILISCH is engaged in the advertising business in New York at 70 W. 48th St.—Harry ROETHE is now engaged in pure food and drug work with the Bureau of Chemistry, U. S. D. A., in New York.

Mary SAYLE is a new Life Member
of the General Alumni Association.

Changes of address: Marie WEISS, from September to July, 1326 Pershing Ave., Davenport, Iowa; E. R. MANOR, St. Paul, Minn., 1801 Jefferson Ave.; Marie CARNs 415 Sterling Pl., Madison; Kendal BRAGG, 305 Paul Ray Apts., Vallejo, Calif.; Jessie DIETRICH, 2324 Eaton Ridge, Madison; John EDWARDS, 655 Tonti St., LaSalle, Ill.; Agnes BOEING, Apt. 6, 10 West 11th St., N. Y. C.; Bjarne KNUDSEN, assistant supt., care Brule Mining Co., Box 435, Stambaugh, Mich.

The following excerpts from a diary of college days was contributed by Horace Simmons of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; the letter which accompanied the contribution is in itself as newsy as the "personals."

"It is a little warmer down here than it is up North, and for the past week many little odds and ends of recollections have been coming back to me, and they are perhaps attributable to the nearing impulses of spring. At any rate, it is Sunday afternoon, and while a chat would be most desirable, this will be the next best relief.

"Alumni magazines are for the most part very serious, are they not? And yet, when you review just what you did, or did not do, during those "four best years of your life" (if you were lucky), you will most certainly agree that it was the very solemn or dismal events, and on the other hand the most light hearted and foolish, that are the most clear to your memory as the speedy years go by. So, it was the highly necessary reading of Zola's *Drink* which completely ruined one Thanksgiving, and the fatal train in *Anna Karenina*, which occupy one side of the tiers of mental images. But the other side,—ah! All of the peculiarly amusing and therefore interesting things are on that side, and it is by far the larger side of the two.

"I think there are many alumni, like myself, who look over the "Mag" when it comes to them, and search for the little notes and comments that recall some personal touch, or some particular acquaintance, just as much as they go over the more seriously worth while articles.

"The 'Awk' flourished for but little over a year, on the campus, or campuses, rather, and it was my pleasure and honor to edit it for that period. In the winter number of *College Humor*, George Jean Nathan has an article emphasizing the fact that a college humorous publication should be primarily concerning the particular college and its doings, viewed from the humorous side, naturally. In thinking over that statement, I remember that the fastest-selling number of the 'Awk' was the 'Vanity Fair' number, and it was the most localized number we put out, as I recall it. All of which is used merely to underscore the previous conclusion that it is the personal, human, and often humorous phases of school life, past or present, which mean the most to us. Professor O. J. Campbell was our guide and censor, and his was a very helpful and cheerful influence.

"An underlying object of this following enumeration of 'personals' is to see if it does not rouse up similar trains of recollections in the minds, and hands, of other alumni, who may be likewise moved to pry up a few of their most favorite 'I remember when's,' for the general good. I would like to read one every month or two I can assure you.

"And finally, if any of my former friends of 1912-1916 feel at all inclined to communicate with me, I shall be very glad to meet any impulse halfway, to and keep in occasional and very pleasant touch with all so minded."

Anywhere from 1912 to 1916

March 1—The Circus approaches; Eddie Gillette '13, tries out his lariat on the Phi Delt Lawn.

March 2—Thaw sets in. Police stop Sophomore trying to row across the lower campus.

March 3—Pipe course, "Musical Appreesh," has hard quiz, shocking, (and flunking) most of the class.

March 4—Unusually warm day. Porch decorations at Mahoney's and all of the sorority houses pick up at least 100 per cent.

March 5—Second semester frosh finds that the permanent seat he bought at the Libe was sold to him under false pretenses.

March 6—The D. G.'s begin rushing the titian-haired Bertha Bunn, '17. Much speculation in the ranks.

March 7—The Kappa Sigs convert the old manse into a castle.

March 8—The boiler at the foot of Lake Street is at last hauled away, with much grief and labor.

March 9—Carl Russell celebrates something or other by wearing the red vest and a red tie.

March 10—Two pledges, new to their surroundings, are lost in the 'Lodge.'

March 11—Ice boat fails to jump the crack.

March 12—Another warm day. First flashlight appears on the drive.

March 13—Sigma Phi's start regular bus service.

March 14—John Paul Frazee, ex'16, starts for his trip on the Ford Peace Ship.

March 15—Very cold. No classes in Ag Hall.

March 16—Sir new male students 'discover' Anne Jones.

March 17—Another medic spoils a few more appetites by telling about the man who spent all night in the 'pickle' vat. (Even as you and I).

March 18—Art Brayton, '14, Louis Pradt, '16, Ivan Adair Bickelhaupt, '14, get out the skyrocket column (it's all in the family).

March 19—The Theta's capture the last girl athlete in school.

March 20—The last Prom engagement is broken.

March 21—The ice breaks up. Seven freshmen take the plunge.

March 22—Birdie Canary, arriving on the late train as usual, has the distinction of being the first student to reach Main hall (as was) in a taxicab.

March 23—Dad Morgan decides the old place isn't big enough.

March 24—Keeley's Pal quits as an ice cream dispensary, and yields to the Chocolate Shop.

March 25—The mid-semester 'sore-eye special' gets all set.

March 26—Bennie Snow gives his most famous lecture, and 'Tea Kettle' Urdahl warms up on the side.

March 27—Bub Maurer honored as St. Patrick by the engineers.

March 28—Ned (Judge) Toomey buys six more suits.

March 29—T. N. E. holds extremely informal initiation at the old Fair Grounds.

March 30—Three to nine P. M.,—first spring picnic on the 'Point'.

March 31—The old Fuller puts blue lights in the balcony. The last touch for spring.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
1119 Sherman Ave.

Dr. Barnett SURE has been elected to the American Society of Biological Chemists in recognition of his research in vitamins and amine acids. During his five years of experiment he discovered a modified method of studying amine acid deficiencies of proteins and proved the indispensability of proline, one of the group, for growth. Dr. Sure has also been elected fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science.—Carlyle STEVENSON, is leader of the Bon Ton orchestra at Los Angeles, Calif., where he is playing for one of the resorts at Ocean Park; radio fans in western states are enjoying the orchestra's broadcasts.—Helen PARSONS, assistant professor of home economics at the Uni-

versity, is on leave of absence for the second semester.

Changes of address: M. C. STEUBER, from Swissvale, Pa., to 1213 LaClaire Ave., Regent Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.; F. W. RUMPF, 166 Pine St., Lockport, N. Y.; Lousene ROUSSEAU, teacher, Western State Normal College, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Ralph SPROULE, Milwaukee, to 1597 Prospect Ave.; Wren GRINSTEAD, from N. Y. C. to Richmond, Ky.; F. M. DISTELHORST, from Chicago, to Colby; H. W. RIEGER and Beatrice HOWARD Rieger, 4727 E. Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, Ill.; John WILKINSON, 2068 Bourneville Pl., Milwaukee; Dorothy LAING, asst. supt., Henderson Hoyt Co., Oshkosh; Winfield SMITH, rancher, Box 476, Kennewick, Wash.; J. K. GREENE, Castro Parana, Brazil, S. A.; Mary ELWELL, 703 S. 4th St., Grand Forks, N. D.; L. M. WHITMORE, 249 N. Market St., Salem, Va.; A. W. KIMBALL, 664 38th St., Milwaukee.

1917

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

Sylvia WEDEL, 340 Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto, Calif., has taken Life Membership in the G. A. A.—

"Please note my change of address to New York Infirmary for Women, 321 E. 15th St., N. Y. C., as I do not wish to miss any issue of the MAGAZINE, writes Dr. Eleanor MURPHY, House Physician at that institution,

A. J. McADAMS, in charge of land clearing activities for the state of Missouri, has recently been appointed instructor in agricultural engineering that e U. of Missouri Extension Division. This is a continuation of the land clearing work similar to that he has been doing at Michigan.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Meade DURBROW (Dorothea NELSON, ex'21), will be grieved to hear of the death of their eighteen-month-old son, Meade Jr. on February 1 at Rockford, Ill.—Esther THOMPSON is a research assistant with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C.

Changes of address: Marguerite DAVIS, from Escanaba, Mich., to 6506 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Robert SNADDON, (summer camp director, Camp Osoha, Trout Lake) 2114 Kendall Ave., Madison; Harold AXLEY, from Chicago, Ill., to Hot Lake, Ore.; Allen WOODARD, with Langworthy, Stevens, and McKeag, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Thomas FOULKES, teacher, 934 Thacker St., Des Plaines, Ill.; Nellie WARNER, 1317 Randall Ct., Madison; Lillian WALL Crum, 1106 N. Webster St., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dr. Donald

BELL, Charity Hospital, Cleveland, O.; Joy ANDREWS Forster, Olivet, Mich.; Ross CARRELL, 308 6th Ave., Des Moines, Ia.; Vera ALDERSON Fowler, 1603 Lotham St., Rockford, Ill.; Archibald HENRY, district supervisor of service of American T. and T. Co., 1629 Grace Ave., Lakewood, Cleveland, O.; Margaret RAY Meineke, 400 S. Main St., Oconomowoc; Leah LAEMLE Blumberg, 5334 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Esther JACOBSON, 2140 Keyes Ave., Madison; C. E. KAUFFMAN, 784 Downer Ave., Milwaukee; Leon BATTIG, 1027 Wheeler St., Janesville; Dr. W. J. BLECKWENN, 1016 Van Buren St., Madison; George BALDWIN, real estate, 90 W. Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn.; Mary ASHLEY Fuller, 1618 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Randolph WADSWORTH, 947 S. Fort Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.; Ray McCANN, 485 Marshall St., Milwaukee; Zura FRICKE Forman, 1247 Eaton Ave., Beloit; Roy ROM, Milwaukee to 1157 Buffum St.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal



"It seems a long time since I have been in Madison, as I missed making my annual visit last year. I'm looking forward to the possibility of being there for Commencement this June, even though my class won't be having its reunion." Sarah Spensley

MICHENER, 311 Busch Terrace, Minneapolis, Minn.

"I would not want to be without the Magazine," writes B. K. WARNER who is a merchant in Cresco, Iowa.

W. S. GILBREATH, Jr., is assistant manager of the Security Trust Co., Detroit, Mich.—Pearl HILL is supervisor of music at Spring Green.



BURLINGAME

Leroy BURLINGAME has recently become associated with Quarles, Spence, and Quarles Milwaukee.—Robert WOLFERS, is proprietor of the B. G. Sandwich shops, 184 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

Alumni Board—Madison Club, March 1, 6 p. m.

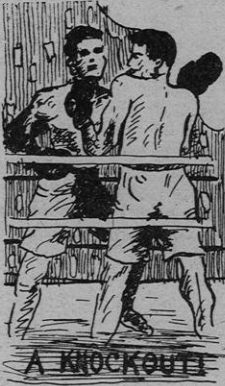
Changes of address: Hazel BRANINE Whitmore, 249 N. Market St., Salem, Va.; Marion DAWSON, Libertyville, Ill.; George KECK, teacher of architectural design at University of Illinois; Kenneth BARROWS, business manager for Midwest Power Co., of St. Paul, Lisbon, N. D.; Robert BARGER, 2818 Harrison St., Evanston, Ill.; Kathryn MORRIS Wilkinson, 2068 Bourneville Pl., Milwaukee; Carl KOTTLER, 373 Royal Pl., Milwaukee; Alice BEMIS H'Doubler, 1011 Cherry St., Springfield, Mo.; Henry GUMPRECHT, civil engineer, 201 Phipps Ave., Rice Lake.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

"Snappiest, Classiest, Happiest Reunion Ever"

When you get with the old pals and get dolled out in class colors and go marching up State Street as in the days of yore; when you get once more on Lake Mendota and listen while its lapping waters bring back the memories of college days; when at our headquarters you relate your own adventures, you relate your own experiences, and compare them with the experiences of other nineteeners—You'll Agree!



Reunion of Class of 1919—A Complete Knock Out!!—
HAROLD GROVES.

Breta LUTHER Griem, health specialist in the home economics department of the Extension Division, is waging a "more milk drinking" campaign in ten Milwaukee Schools.—"We in Hawaii regret very much the loss of David WEISS, whose experiences were just beginning to take form in his writings," writes Stuart HAMILTON, '22, who is associated with the Hilo Tribune-Herald.

Katherine NIENABER is a new a Life Member of G. A. A.

Changes of address: Hazel HATFIELD Clifgard, 1434 Linden Ave., Long Beach, Calif.; Jessica THOMPSON Stevens, Grove St., Westwood, Mass.; P. D. HOLMES, Washburn-Crosby Co., 104th St. & Calumet River, Chicago, Ill.; Amelia PIRIE Benson Milwaukee, 333 Hathaway Place; Gloria COOPER Goodrich, 119 W. Kingsbridge Road, N. Y. C. Winifred BARTHOLF 535 Longwood Ave., Glencoe, Ill.; Adelaide PAINE Fishburn, Milwaukee, 195 Farwell

Ave.; Katherine JONES, Milwaukee, 106 Morningriddle Drive; Alice TURNER, 1204 Grand Ave., Port Washington; Marguerite EDWARDS Jones, R. F. D. 2, Box 291, Anaheim, Calif.; Edward ADAMS, steel sales, Wickwire Spencer Steel Corp., 1409 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; Helen TURNER Witte, 312 Lenox St., Toledo, O;

1920

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

"The MAGAZINE has been coming regularly and I enjoy every printed line of it. My work as assistant superintendent of The Chicago Home for the Friendless is most interesting. It is the only 100 per cent charitable institution in Chicago and takes in women and children at all hours, regardless of color, nationality, or religion. The lives of some of them are more interesting than a modern novel." Ruth SAYRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar NELSON (Elizabeth MILLER) reside at 136 S. Hancock St., Madison; Mr. Nelson is instructor in steam and gas engineering at the University.—"I never begrudge the little bit from my hard earned pay check to pay my Wisconsin dues," writes Marion ROTH. I can get along without some things but not without news from Wisconsin. I'm a reporter now on the *Minneapolis Journal*—have been here since last June—and although it is a hard and fast moving life, I like it. I handle the big women's organizations such as the League of Women Voters, Woman's club and federation of women's clubs besides some straight reporting. Among my most interesting experiences was an interview with Mrs. Garrie Chapman Catt. I have to pay a weekly call on Mrs. T. G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who lives here."

Changes of address: Gertrude WEBER, secretarial work, 222 E. Bloomington St., Iowa City, Iowa; Frank EDWARDS, graduate student and landscape architect, 337 1/2 26th St., Milwaukee; Box 1122; Ruth JOHNSON Weston, 142 E. Gilman St., Madison; Marjorie BARTHOLF, 2650 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Edna JONES, teacher, Ellsworth; Dorothy KRUEGER Hiecke, 3209 Grand Ave., Milwaukee; O. V. OVERTON, M. D., 103 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville; Marjorie SIMPSON Turner, 4633 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Lester McCABE, 614 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.; George FORSTER, professor of biology, Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.; Lucille LIEBERMANN Keck, 54 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.; Laurence CAMPBELL, mechanical engineer, 500 Delaware St., Apt. 304, Minneapolis, Minn.; Alma BRAUN Holt,

609 1st St., Merrill; Lois WUERPEL Bowles, 46 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.; Marion JAMES, insurance broker, 539 Merchants National Bank Bldg., 6th at Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.; Milton HEISSMAN, auditor, Dept. of Markets, State Capitol, Madison; Ralph OSMAN, drainage contractor, 703 N. Sixth St., Mankato, Minn.; Helen ULRICH, 236 Onedia St., Milwaukee; John OBERLY, investments, 6923 Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.;

1921

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

"Thank you for reminding me of my dues," writes Winifred TITUS Skavlem, 2342 Auburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio. "I couldn't get along without the MAGAZINE—my main source of Wisconsin news. There are few Wisconsin graduates here."

William HOWISON recently sailed for South America.

J. R. SHERR, Schofield Barracks, Hawaiian Islands, accompanies his membership dues with the following statement: "Sorry to be late. Plumb laziness on my part, as I wouldn't miss the MAGAZINE for many times its cost."

Alice QUADE is an instructor in social science at the Cass High School, Detroit, Mich.—Alice MERENESS teaches home economics in the South Side High School Fort Wayne, Ind.

"Don't forget to send me the MAGAZINE. It's a great way to keep posted on what my 'old gang' are doing." Dewitt VAN PINKERTON, Neenah.

David LACEY, a sales representative of the James Mfg. Co. of Fort Atkinson, is located at Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Changes of address: Grace BEMIS, Riverton Wyo.; Adolph REGLI, city editor, *Chippewa Gazette*, Chippewa Falls; Frederick POPE, chemical engineer, Depue, Ill.; Florence ROSS, crew manager, Royal Distributing Co., New York; Frances DWIGHT Garrett, Greenville, N. C.; J. B. BOLENDER, salesman, 152 Kellogg Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.; A. AUSTIN, Milwaukee, 483 Webster Place; E. D. MISHELOW, Milwaukee, 1094 48th St.; Catherine OPPEL, Milwaukee, 477 Frederick Ave.; Harold CRIDER, Wilkinsberg, Pa., 309 Penn Ave.; Margaret BREITENBACH Shu-

man, 681 Exchange St., Kenosha; Katherine BEEBE, Stanford University, Calif.; Box 678; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. BORDEN (Lucie KNOX S. S. 1922), from Lake Forest, Ill., to Box 34, Platteville; Wheelan SUTLIFF, medical student, 431 W. 121st St., N. Y. C.; Delma DONALD Woodburn, 519 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind.; Glenn McMULLEN, 518 S. Garnsey St., Santa Ana, Calif.; L. S. RIEHM, teacher, White Pigeon, Mich.; F. L. WESTON, M. D., Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; Myra SUMPTION, 240 Coleman St., Chippewa Falls; W. W. PIDCOE, 720 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.; George FLATZ, Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.; John PINNEY, 920 Cedar St., Ottawa, Kans.; Norman HOLT, asst. manager at Lincoln Knitting Mills, 609 1st St., Merrill; Burton JAMES, engineer with Mead Pulp and Paper Co., 252 Belleview, Chillicothe, O.; Frank HAYES, building, % Milis and Sons, 5944 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Clarence SUHM, 772 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee; Anita MEYER, Box 742, Conrad, Mont.; H. J. SCHMIEGE, Production Dept., Burgess Battery Co., 734 E. Dayton St., Madison; Sylvia GNEWIKOW, teacher of history, Algoma, Howard Posz, sales engineer, American Well Works, 1615 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Adelbert GERHARDT, engineer, 156 N. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Earl HIRSHHEIMER, asst. buyer, Furniture Dept., R. H. Macy & Co., 56 West 55th St., N. Y. C.; Henry ROYCE, paper salesman for Graham Paper Co. of St. Louis, 1406 Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; Lillian BIERBAUER Osman, 703 N. Sixth St., Mankato, Minn.; Joseph FUCILLA, Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gilbert LAPPLEY, attorney, 540 Cass St., Apt. 17, Milwaukee; Mary LENORE Martineau, teacher at Junior and Senior English High School, 873 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.; Howard BECK, % Edgewater Apts., Whitefish Bay; Peter Jost, Spencer, N. D.

1922

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

Katherine ELY is studying at the Art Students' League of New York—Edwin STEPHENSON sailed for South America recently.

"May I offer hearty congratulations on the last issues of the MAGAZINE, not only for contents, but for looks," writes Stuart HAMILTON, city editor of the *Hilo Tribune-Herald*, the only newspaper published on the island of Hawaii.

Mildred MILLER, Markesan, is playing a minor part in Zona Gale's ('95) latest Broadway success, *Mister Pitt*.—Merrill

BROBST, has resigned as agricultural agent of Sherburne County, Minn., to accept a position with the Federal Board of Vocational Education in Chicago, Ill. Mr. Brobst began work in this county last May, since when he has been actively engaged in promoting the growing of legumes.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. NASON (Katherine FISHBURN) are living in Medford, where Mr. Nason is manager of the Medford Plant of the Lake Superior District Power Co.—Elizabeth PICKERING is now employed in the Research Laboratory of E. R. Squibbs & Sons, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Changes of address: Auta LYMAN, instructor of physical education, Edgewater Mines, Ensley, Ala.—Alfred COTTON, electrical engineer, Ill. Merchants Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Esther POTTS Slocum, 706 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.—Gertrude WICKENDEN, teacher, Sioux City, Iowa; Salome WINCKELER, from Madison, to Rochester, Minn., care Rochester Calorie Kitchen;—R. A. HENRY, 217 W. 8th St., Winona, Minn.;—James HESS, 1071 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.—Adolf YOUNGBERG, bridge contractor, Box 68, Blunt, S. D.—Rollin ECKE, 1416 W. 105th St., Los Angeles, Calif.—Lambert HANSEN, lawyer, 111½ S. Water St., Sparta.—Philip O'NEIL, wholesale lumberman, R. E. O'Neil Lumber Co., 624 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.; R. F. KELLOGG, 211 Seward Pl., Schenectady, N. Y.; Manley CLARK, chemical engineer, 207 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill.; Mark GOLDBERG, 1601 Adams St., Madison; W. M. MERCER, De Kalb, Ill.; Matie Fox, 821 College Ave., Racine; Edythe GARDINER, high school teacher, P. O. Box 354, Waupun; Carol CONLEE Hall, in service section, Holeproof Hosiery Co., Colonial Apts., 219, 494 Cass St., Milwaukee; Donald DEWIRE, equipment, Engineering Dept., Western Electric Co., 110 N. 5th Ave., La Grange, Ill.; Charles NASON, engineer with Lake Superior Dist. Power Co., 908 Prentice Ave., Ashland; Roy HUBBELL, musician, Benson Orchestras, 4878 Magnolia Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Philip LAWSON, National Cash Register Co., 30 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C.; Milton BORMAN, 4401 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Frances SAWYER, 310-8th Ave., S. W., Rochester, Minn.; Guy SUNDT, athletic director, Ripon College, Ripon.

1923

Sec'y—ISABEL CAPPS, Brooklyn, N. Y.
275 Clinton Ave

Alice GOODELL is taking work towards her master's degree at the University.—Wilbur KATZ of Milwaukee has been awarded the Shelton Hale scholarship to the Harvard Law School.

Kenneth FAGG, who is studying at the Student's Art League, New York, sends in his change and address to 286 West End Avenue, and contributes the following items of interest: "Ida ATKINSON is also

studying at the League; Walter PORTH has been posing in the art classes while waiting



for a ship on which he is to begin a cruise around the world; Ralph SCHEINPFLUG is probably going to Cuba as a movie actor and assistant director.

"I am now teaching nature study in Gary, Ind.," writes Gloria KLEIST, "and wish to have my MAGAZINE mailed to 769 Madison Street. I'm like all the rest—can't wait for it to come in order to find out what's happening at Wisconsin. I miss the Lake and campus greatly and certainly appreciate the pictures in the MAGAZINE. They awaken many pleasant memories."

Cecil RUSSELL of New Zealand is taking graduate work in civil engineering; recently he talked before the Madison Catholic Women's Club on New Zealand, its history, government, and people.—"I will be here at Exira, Iowa, until June," writes Edith BLACK. "I am teaching home economics in the normal high school here and like the work and place very much. It is great to be a Wisconsin alumnus, as everyone in the school business recognizes and respects the University for its true worth."

Howard WILLETT writes from Mystic Community House, Inc., Mystic, Conn.: "Gee but it was good to read the first copy of the MAGAZINE as one of the coveted alums themselves! And to pick up the severed 1923 threads of a friendship was a most delightful way to spend a quiet hour on a quiet Sunday by means of that connecting link, the MAGAZINE!"

Sidney GREILING is an accountant with Garard & Co., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

Changes of address: Caroline SCHWEIZER 116 S. 14th St., La Crosse; M. D. HARBAGH from Marion, Ky., to Fredonia, Ky., Route 4; George BAUN, Nat'l Cash Regis-

ter Co., Newark, N. J.; Irma WILSON, 714½ University Ave., Madison; L. C. BANKER, from Cambridge to Elroy; W. H. CARSON, Jr., from Milwaukee, to 978 Williams Ave., Portland, Ore.; James BRADER, Direct-Mail Advertising, 5441 Hampton Ct., Los Angeles, Calif.; Vera BABCOCK, from Mt. Horeb, to Monticello; Florence SCHWEIZER, teacher of Latin and French, Oconomowoc H. S.; Frances BEECHER, Wenonah Mine 2, Bessemer, Ala.; Lawrence CLARK, National Cash Register Co., 322 Oak St., Danville, Ill.; Bernadette WALSH, Box 284, Chilton; Arthur INMAN, 145 Iota Ct., Madison; Louise MAUREAUX, 135 N. Butler St., Madison; Ralph SCHEINPFLUG, actor under stage name Ralph Macbane, 44th St., Theatre, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur AYLWARD, with Winchester-Simmons Co., 4428 Forest Park Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; Dane VERMILLION, assisting in writing traffic instructions for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Hotel Griswold, 3844 Euclid Ave., Cleveland; Bernice ELVER, student secretary, Luther Memorial, 152 W. Gorham St., Madison; Paul VON SZELISKI, herdsman, Brooklands Farm, South Rd., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Florence HUPPRICH, instructor in physical education at Lake Forest College, Lois Hall, Lake Forrest, Ill. Harry CARSWELL, 415 Sterling Pl., Madison; L. M. TRAISSER, F. L. WEBSTER and W. F. VANDERKODDE, 150 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.; Glenn RICHARDS, 4410 Malden St., Chicago, Ill.; Edith NELSON, Heissman, 437 N. Francis St., Madison.

1924

Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD: Madison
Chadbourne Hall

Reuel FULLER is assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Mondovi.—Maxwell WHITRIGHT is reported to have been in the East during the Holidays, where he was giving sleight-of-hand performances.

FACULTY NEWS

The Premier Prix for the best general musical knowledge was granted to Professor COON at the Conservatoire Americain at Fontainebleau last year, in a contest open to all pianists, and in Paris he studied piano with Phillip and Robert Casadesus, counterpoint and fugue with Fauchet, for a year. A graduate of Alfred University and of the New England Conservatory at Boston, this musician has taught at Kingfisher College, and at the universities of Oklahoma and Oregon, preceding his engagement at Wisconsin. He established and directed the Ashland, Oregon, Summer School. Professor Coon has appeared in many recitals with John Siefert, tenor, in this country. In France he accompanied Hilda Roosevelt, Carembat, Jeanne Jouve, and other artists in concerts.

Three new musicians were added to the faculty of the University School of Music at the beginning of the first semester this

year, namely—Signe HOLST, instructor of voice, Louise LOCKWOOD, professor of piano,



PROFESSOR COON

and Prof. Leland COON, who has charge of classes in piano and piano history.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Professor Karl McMURRAY of the department of business administration for the next two semesters, and to Professors E. B. VAN VLECK of the department of mathematics and WHITBECK of the department of geography for one semester. Professor McMurray will engage in private practice as an expert public accountant in



PROF. McMURRAY

Madison, and Professors Van Vleck and Whitbeck will travel, the former in Europe and the latter in South America.

"Farm lands in a majority of states will become state lands and farmers virtual tenants of the states, unless the rapid movement in which taxes on lands are approximating the value, is checked," said Professor ELY in an address before the Tri-State Congress, which met in Duluth in January. "We have come to a time when in the interest of the people, further progress must be met by indirect taxation, supplementing the direct taxes. Certain sales taxes paid day by day in small sums will be an easy burden to bear. They will enter into the general expenses of living and adjustments will be made so that no one will carry too onerous a burden."

"There is no inspiration in the Bok plan of solution," says Prof. V. A. C. HENMON, director of the School of Education,

"In as much as it favors the League of Nations, I am opposed to the proposal."

When asked what he thought of the plan, Prof. A. B. HALL said it was a step in the right direction and that although it did not go far enough, he was satisfied with this slow program.

Professor POTTER of the political science department, who has been in great demand as a speaker on the subject, says "All referenda taken by Chambers of Commerce, periodicals, and other organizations in recent years have gone overwhelmingly in favor of American participation in League and Court. The present referendum may show that the legend of 1920 is a myth. If so, we may expect to see—not a violent leap into the League, of course and full American membership in the League is probably undesirable for several reasons,—but just what the Bok plan proposes: gradually increasing co-operation between the United States and the League."

Resolutions adopted by the American Psychological Association at its meeting in Madison, December 28, 1923:



WHEREAS Professor Joseph JASTROW, the first secretary of the American Psychological Association, and its president in 1900, was appointed to a chair of psychology in the University of Wisconsin in 1888, and has occupied this position for an unbroken period of thirty-five years, a record unique in the history of our science, therefore

Resolved That, the American Psychological Association, meeting at Madison, presents its sincere congratulations to the University of Wisconsin on the long and distinguished service rendered by Professor Jastrow to it

and for the advancement of psychology.

"I think the majority of students come to the University with serious intent. Of course, some are spoiled, after they get here, by the social life that surrounds them; but this group hardly can be called a majority or even a large minority," says Dean GOODNIGHT, '05, in answer to Arthur Corning White's article, "Culture for Unwilling Students," in the January *Forum*, in which he says:

"If an American college educates its students today, it is in absolute defiance of the students themselves. Students go to

college for everything but what the college exists to give them—an education."

"One thing to be done in the training of any child who must be reasonably careful about money is to give him opportunities to earn it," says Professor O'SHEA, who has recently submitted questionnaires to a number of students, asking whether they are able to adjust their expenditures to their allowances, and also to a number of parents asking their reactions on the manner of their sons' and daughters' demands for money. "If he does not take advantage of these opportunities spontaneously, when he should be compelled to earn or else be deprived of objects and pleasures he desires. The first time a child earns five cents fairly, he receives his initial lesson in the meaning and value of money * * *."

Many children cannot earn all the money they should have, so parents should provide an allowance according to their resources. If a child has been properly brought up until he is eight, he can then be given an allowance proportionate to the resources of the family, and he will be satisfied with it. Further, he will show some restraint in spending it."

The resignation of F. E. WOLF as general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.



has called forth the following statement: WHEREAS, Mr. Wolf has rendered six years of very remarkable service to the University and to the association including, among other things, the paying off of an indebtedness of \$22,000, the development of the dormitory

service to a high state of efficiency, the establishment of three useful and significant memorials, the raising of the scholarship of the dormitory from the lowest to the highest rank, the organization of a scheme for training student leadership and utilizing student initiative and the development of religious leadership that has attracted nation wide attention, the formulation of a constructive program on religious service upon the basis of sound scholarship and spiritual ideals and the rendering of a great personal service to thousands of university students who have sought advice in regard to matters of personal and spiritual affairs. *Be it resolved* by the board of directors: First, that Mr. Wolf's resignation be reluctantly accepted, second, that the board gratefully acknowledge the splendid work Mr. Wolf has done in placing the Christian work of the men of the university upon a sound and constructive foundation, and express their unanimous and sincere regret that he finds his largest field of usefulness to lie in other directions than the continuation of the present work so splendidly begun.

CAMPUS NOTES

Hygienic laboratory examinations totaling 33,659 have been made in the last six months. In 1910, 4,304 specimens were examined, and during the last year 50,000 according to the latest semi-annual report.

The ten women to be featured in the Badger as the most representative Wisconsin women will be chosen from nominees from different women's organizations, the final choice to be made by a carefully selected committee. The basis for the choice will be substantial scholarship, participation in major campus activities, and attractive personality.

Sigma Lambda, professional art sorority, announces the initiation of Phylis Schurman, senior; Ruth Alcott, Ida Gray, Martha Klener, Katherine Morton, juniors; Kathleen Ballard, Myra Ludwig, sophomores; Mary Hornaday, freshman.

The Package Library, a new library service method recently established by the department of debating and public discussion of the Extension Division, whereby loan packages are sent out to applicants, covers subjects on unemployment, insurance, prohibition, inauguration, world court, Philippine independence, and government ownership of coal mines.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, announces the election of Harry Clements, Frank Gunderson, Charles Mohr, Joseph Pelnar, Samuel Sabin, Roswell Stinchfield, Le Roy Wahle, Arthur Wileden, seniors; Russel Perry, George Piper, Herbert Schaefer, William Zaumeyer, juniors.

A winter sports club has been organized and plans laid for skating and ski races and hikes.

Discussional groups in rooming and boarding houses planned for the second semester by the Y.M.C.A. include talks on the following subjects: "Is Civilization Really Progressive?" Professor Ross; "International Relationships," Professor Potter; "The Race Problem," Professor Lescohier; "Our Affairs at Home," Professor Gillin; "Social Organization of the campus," Dean Harry Glicksman; "Religion," Rev. H. H. Lumpkin; "Our Life Work," Professor Kiekhofer.

"Jane Austin" was the subject of a talk given by Elizabeth Drew, of England, before members of the A.A.U.W. at the College Club in January.

The H. E. course is preserving the home spirit in the lives of the generation and is not only teaching girls how to cook, how to sew, and how to manage a house, but is also helping them to form the high ideals which make for a better and fuller life, Professor Abby Marlatt, director of the home economics department, declared in a lecture given on January 17.

The U. W. Orchestra, assisted by Edward Otis, '24, played to a packed house in Music Hall, Sunday, December, 16.

Daniel Brady, Portage, has been named by Governor Blaine to succeed Walter Kohler as member of the Board of Regents to represent the second congressional district.

Loan funds totaling \$19,668.15, available last year, made possible 309 loans amounting to \$14,263.19, or an average of \$46.16 per loan. In addition, the principle available in the University trust funds produced a revenue during the year 1922-23 of \$1,341.92 which was available for loans to students.

A scholarship cup, to be awarded to the fraternity receiving the highest scholastic average for the semester just ending, has just been donated by a Milwaukee alumnus of the University. The name of the donor of the cup has not been announced. The name of each fraternity which wins the cup will be engraved on the back of the cup. When the Memorial Union building is completed, the cup will be on permanent display there.

Phi chapter, U.W. branch of Phi Delta Kappa, American honorary fraternity for advanced students in education, met in the Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening, January 26, at which time the following students were admitted to membership: Harry Eastman; grad., Thomas Risk, '25, Lars Hyde, Amos Carlile, '24, and Ivan Swancutt, '24. Members admitted at a former meeting are R. B. Thiel, '10, E. G. Doudna, '17, Ira Davis, E. L. Dales, '25, and H. P. Ingebritsen, '24. At a recent meeting of the National Council, the chapter was represented by its president, H. A. Rieve, '23.

A party was given by the Physical Education department in honor of the Medical School in December at which a grand march, take-offs, clog dances, and social dancing furnished the entertainment.

"Physical measurements which underlie character analysis agree neither with themselves nor with other measures of character," declared Dr. F. B. Knight of the University of Iowa before the convention of the American Psychology Association held at the University during the holidays. "If one used only physical measurements of the head to rate a person's sense, one is likely to find university professors among the feeble minded and vice versa."

A Florence Sims Scholarship will be open to a number of industrial girls during the summer session regardless of previous scholastic training. "Industrial girls and student girls have different influences and environment which make them look at the problems they must meet in a different manner. Contact of the two will have a fine influence on both," said Professor Lescohier at the annual Student-Industrial Y. W. C. A. banquet.

A.A.U.W., Milwaukee branch, through its recently established bureau of occupation, reports success in placing college trained women.

Athenae, for the thirteenth time since 1892, when the tri-society joint debate was formed, won the annual joint debate on December 7, the argument being won on the negative contention that the United States should not become a member of the League of Nations. The principal arguments that determined the decision were: The benefits gained by joining the league would not be worth the cost in loss of principles to the United States; the United States would be tied down by certain clauses to provide men and money whether we approved of the project or not; the United States is able to do more independently than when allied with disagreeing nations; European countries would never be willing to renounce their selfish aims to provide harmony in the League.

A gift of 25 slides for microscopic study of various skins and leathers has been presented to the Chemical Engineering department by A. F. Gallun and Sons Company, Milwaukee.

"Class A" rating has been awarded to the Law School by the American Bar Association council on legal education, the requirements necessary for which rating are: Two years of college training prerequisite for entrance into the school, a library of a specified size and scope, and a faculty of enough full-time instructors to insure personal acquaintance with each student. Students must be required to take a three-year course. Special students must comprise not more than 10 per cent of the entire enrollment.

BOOK NOTES

Hjalmar, or The Immigrant's Son (K. C. Holter Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.), by James Peterson, '84, follows the fortunes of a group of early settlers in pioneer Wisconsin, when the land, rich in promise, in time and with patient endeavor yielded first a meager and then a comfortable living. The author is interested in the individuals and the happenstances themselves because they are real to him; it is only unconsciously that a glimpse of early mid-Western life in general is woven in.

By the time these staunch and true people had built their homes, schools, and churches in the land of their adoption, the call comes for their sons to defend it from the curse of slavery. Amid tears and cheers the little band sets out for Camp Randall, Madison, later on to see service under the command of Colonel Heg, idol of the Norwegian constituency.

After the war came better times and college for the younger sons and daughters. Quotes from the text will best give the touch of local color running through the story: "It was the first time that Hjalmar had ridden on a train, and he had never

seen a city as large as Madison. He came into the old Milwaukee depot late in the evening and took a bus to the men's dormitory on University Hill And such a meeting as there was of the boys coming back from the different parts of the state! "Get off and walk!" shouted the driver. Everybody jumped out and ran up the hill behind the bus. Hjalmar had written for a room in the North Dormitory and had been informed that he could have room No. 41 with another student whom Hjalmar did not know. Hjalmar walked in and greeted him The following day Hjalmar secured board at a student's club, went to the University strawstack, filled his tick, and by night was comfortably located."

"Helen stayed at the Ladies' Hall. They went boating together, they took long walks together and they attended the social functions at the University together."

Although we may not be able to find the names of Hjalmar Summere and Helen McGregor on our records, we feel nevertheless that they are true types of the early alumni—worthy sons and daughters of pioneers who braved the hardships of life on virgin soil that their children might have the benefit that life in its fruition has to offer.

Ziegler's
Chocolates