



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 27, Number 5 March 1926

Madison, WI: General Alumni Association, March 1926

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

1029
58AL.

The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXVII

March, 1926

Number 5



The 1927 Prom

Photoart



A Song To Wisconsin

Words + music by
Mildred E. Anderson

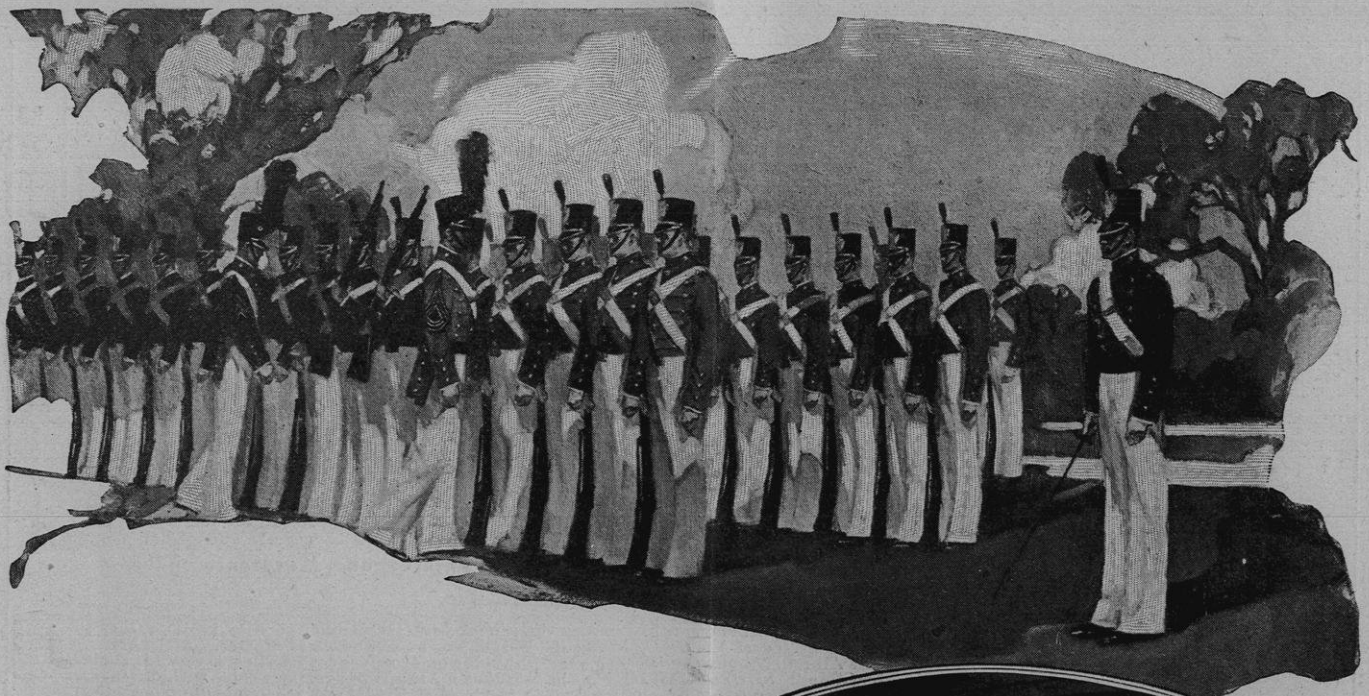
with-spirit

mf
Wis-con-sin ever glor-ious, May we thy sons ere be, Stalwart + upright, firm + strong, In

stead-fast loy-al-ty. Teach us of thy great spi-rit, Se-cure since time be-gan, Thru

toil + strife in col-lege life, The love of man for man. Then on-ward, on-ward + up-ward Ho! Well

crese.
climb to the heights be-yond Wis-con-sin, Wis-con-sin, You call + we re-spond.



*Inspection -
Inspection -
Inspection!*

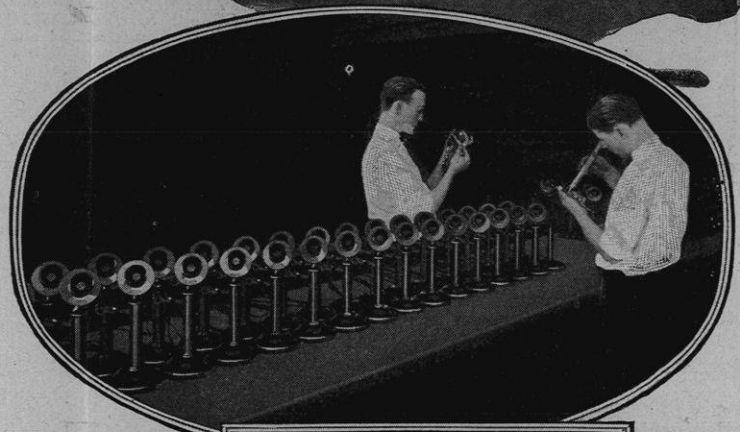
-makes good soldiers
and good telephones

At West Point and Western Electric, the order of the day is the same—inspection, inspection, inspection.

A vast army of small parts must pass muster before they can assemble in telephone formation. And any part found unfit for duty is rejected.

One part must measure up to standards within a thousandth of an inch. Another must be ready to obey the command of a tiny electrical current.

Constant watchfulness is kept over all the apparatus which Western Electric makes. It starts with the careful selection of raw material. It goes through every step of the manufacture. It gives you, finally, a telephone that, like a good soldier, can serve on any front.



Telephones lined up for inspection.



Roll Call. Checking up on tone quality.

Western Electric

SINCE 1869 MAKERS OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

Over
9,000
Annual
Members

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison

Robert S. Crawford, '03, Executive Secretary
Bertha Schwenn, '21, Assistant

Over
500
Life
Members

ALUMNI BOARD

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, President
CHARLES L. BYRON, '08, Vice-President
WALTER ALEXANDER, '97, Recording Secretary
F. H. ELWELL, '08, Treasurer
B. E. MCCORMICK, '04

L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04
VICTOR FALK, '11
L. F. GRABER, '10
LOYAL DURAND, '91
MRS. T. E. BRITTINGHAM, '89

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, *Editor*
Etta Radke, '16, *Assistant*

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the school year (November to August, inclusive) by the General Alumni Association and entered at the P. O. Madison, Wisconsin, as second class matter. ALUMNI DUES—Incl. \$2.50 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$4.00 a year, "payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding." SUBSCRIPTION to the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership, \$4.50 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 21st of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order. All mail should be addressed to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON.

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

CONSULTING ENGINEER

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

LAWYERS

California—WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L '03, 640 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles.

W. C. HINTZE, '04, Suite 1110 Pershing Square Bldg., 5th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles.

Colorado—CYRUS W. DOLPH, '96, 311 Bennett Bldg., Colorado Springs.

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

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

Illinois—FRED D. SILBER, '94 (McGoorty, Silber, Isaacs & Woley), Corporation and Commercial Practice, 614 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago.

GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, W. H. HAIGHT, '03 (Haight, Adcock, Haight & Harris), General and Patent Law, 1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

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

New York—EDWIN P. KOHL, '13 (Kohl & Mathews), Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St., New York City; Washington, D. C. office, Munsey Bldg.

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

North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEGGE, '04 (Woolegge & Hanson), Minot.

Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (Calfee, Fogg & White), 1607-12 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland.

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

Wisconsin—EDWARD H. RYAN, '74, Pheobus Blk., Janesville.

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

RICHARD B. RUNKE, '00, Stange Bldg., Merrill.

R. G. HARVEY, '03 (Thompson & Harvey), Osgood Bldg., Racine.

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

REALTOR

Ohio—ANNE H. MAC NEIL JOHNSON, '03, Ph.M. '04, Instr. Dept. Ed. '04-'06, Realtor, 201 Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati.

A RECENT LIFE MEMBER SAYS:

"I can't often get to Madison, but I want to keep my interest always and I know of no better way to assure a permanent bond than a life membership in the Alumni Association."

Among additions to the Life Membership roll since the last issue are the following:

Mabel Brown, '15, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Katherine Whitney Curtis, ex '17, 1207 East 60th Street, Chicago

Lucy Ripley Fox, ex '10, 363 Lake Drive, Milwaukee

Morris F. Fox, '04, 363 Lake Drive, Milwaukee

L. F. Harza, '06, 919 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago

J. P. Hertel, '14, Bishop, Calif.

Mary King, '15, 302 Ashland Ct., Ironwood, Mich.

S. L. Odegard, '11, 726 E. Gorham Street, Madison

C. R. Rounds, '01, 409 West 1st Ave., Roselle, N. J.

A. L. Schrader, '20, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Harvey G. Smith, '11, 534 College Avenue S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Oscar Soriano, '10, Bureau of Agriculture, Manila, P. I.

Margaret Taylor, '16, State Laboratory, Lansing, Mich.

L. F. Van Hagan, '04, 2105 Madison Street, Madison

Mary Caine Van Hagan, '08, 2105 Madison Street, Madison

Lenore Weber, '21, University Hospital, Iowa City, Ia.

W. H. Zinke, '11, Fond du Lac

Correction: Grace Clement Robbins, '00, Burlingame, Calif.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"What I know of Wisconsin and what I know of the ideals and purposes of President Frank lead me to believe that there is here one of the most promising fields in American education."

Vol. XXVII

Madison, Wis., March, 1926

Number 5

:: NEWS AND COMMENT ::

DR. MEIKLEJOHN

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, former president of Amherst College, is now a member of the faculty of this University. While his teaching schedule for the present semester is only temporary, he conducts one of the two sections of a course entitled "Introduction to Philosophy." His class is composed of undergraduates who have a sophomore standing or higher and whose grades have previously been slightly above the average. His work for the academic year which begins in September, 1926, will be determined later. In announcing the appointment of this internationally known educator, President Frank said:

"Mr. Meiklejohn is one of the great and gifted teachers of this generation. His philosophical studies have been enriched by fruitful contacts with activities outside the boundaries of his special subject. I think Wisconsin is to be congratulated on Mr. Meiklejohn's appointment. From him we expect productive scholarship and provocative teaching.

"The professorship is made possible by the generosity of the late Thomas E. Brittingham, Madison."

AMERICA LEADS

THAT America's scientists are today enjoying greater advantages than ever before in the matter of scientific writing and publication, is the opinion of Dr. L. R. Jones, of the Plant Pathology Department of the University. Speaking of the place of technical publications in this field, Dr. Jones explained that only in the past twenty years has such scientific work been published in the United States. Prior to that time if any work in fungi, bacteria, or similar lines of investigation wished to meet scientific approval, it was necessary that it appear in one of the European journals. No longer does the European scientific press hold a monopoly on this type of article; indeed, European contributions seek publication in American journals, for America now leads in such scientific writing and publication. This has come about through the fact that American scientific magazines, both in character of paper and illustrations and in extent of circulation, have won the approval of the scientific world. With regard to publications of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Dr. Jones said that it was to the credit of its editorial department that no two research bulletins are alike in their treatment of subject matter. No cut and dried methods have been used in getting out Wisconsin's research bulletins and their value is increased by this individual treatment.

FARM FOLKS' WEEK

MORE than a thousand people representing over six-sevenths of the counties of the state registered for Farm Folks' Week at the University last month. The splendid cooperation of the farms, the towns, and the

counties of the state in carrying through a constructive program for better rural life, impressed visitors as well as participants. Several hundred graduates of the Short Course in Agriculture carried through a successful reunion at the conclusion of the week's program. Students of Wisconsin's position in progressive agriculture point out that it is closely related with the rank of the state in industry. Truly, such an excellent balance of activities has many distinct advantages.

FIFTY-TWO COUNTIES

FIFTY-TWO counties of Wisconsin now employ county agricultural agents. Less than a score of counties are without the assistance of these valuable public servants. Such training and leadership has proved mutually advantageous to both town and country in various cooperative endeavors.

THE PROM

JEFFERSON BURRUS, chairman, and Martha Walker, queen, were officially in charge of one of the most attractive parties ever held in our State Capitol, where about 600 couples were welcomed by President Frank on behalf of the State and the University on the evening of February 5. "The Prom of the New Wisconsin" was beautiful. The music, the lighting, the decorations were all charming. The class of 1927 can take pride in their Prom.

A NEW \$20,000 GIFT

THROUGH the generosity of the late Miss Belle Chisholm Crowe, the University is the recipient of a \$20,000 trust fund, the income of which is to be devoted to two fellowships, one in inorganic chemistry and one in biology. Miss Crowe, who came to Madison from Halifax, Nova Scotia, will be remembered by many alumni as the one time matron of Chadbourne Hall and by others in later years as the owner and manager of the Irving Apartments. She was always interested in the general progress of the University, but it may be said that her special interest centered in its research and findings in the field of applied science. She herself was an eager and enthusiastic student of the sciences, and whenever opportunity afforded during the summer sessions, took work along these lines. It is not strange therefore that her wish would be to enable worthy students to explore and bring to light the yet undiscovered wonders in the field of science, thereby serving not only the University and the State, but humanity in general.

CLASS SECRETARIES

WHO is the secretary of *your* class?

What is the address of the secretary of *your* class?
What class news have *you* sent to *your* class secretary this year?

(Continued on page 123)

THE UNIVERSITY WILL COMPLETE ITS MILITARY SERVICE RECORD.

When the cornerstone of the new Memorial Union building is swung into place this year, a ceremony will memorialize the service of Wisconsin alumni and faculty members in the war.

When the building stands completed, inside will be a stately memorial hall making visible and permanent the tribute which the University wishes to express to those men and women who gave their efforts so unselfishly and risked so much. In graven panels will appear the names of those who died in the service; in a great leather tome placed in a niche in the hall will be recorded the names and military service of all those who at any time were identified with the armed or auxiliary forces of the United States or its allies.

The purpose and mission of the Union building as a memorial has not in any measure become obscure in the minds of the Union building committee and the architect.

The idea of a beautiful building standing as a living memorial to the type of service and sacrifice shown by Wisconsin men and women in the war, in addition to its being a wholesome, vivifying social agency in the university community, has been one of the persistent motivating forces in the Union project. Although public attention has been diverted from the military to the civil duties of life, the Union committee will carry through to its finest expression the desire to honor the university's former students in war service which was so strongly prevalent in the months after 1918.

At the request of the Memorial Union executive committee, and so that there might be full knowledge of the former students and faculty members deserving of recognition in the memorial manifestations of the Union building, the University, through its Records Office, recently has undertaken to bring up to date and make complete its Military Service Record and Honor Roll.

In the hectic war-time days of 1918, scattered, incomplete information was collected by the Secretary of the Faculty's office and published in bulletin form, June, 1919. The names of 3,796 Wisconsin men and women were listed. Since that time letters and records bearing information for hundreds of alumni not listed have come into the possession of the University and have waited to be assembled until now.

Actuated by the immediate need of the Union committee, plans for a complete and accurate service record have gone speedily, though carefully, forward. Already much has been done.

Prof. Carl Russell Fish, secretary of the University War Committee during

the war period, eminent as an American historian, and familiar to every Wisconsin alumnus, will be the historian for the project. Together with Porter Butts, '24, recorder, he will direct the compilation of an official Military Service Record and Honor Roll, making an historical survey of the collected information later, and possibly editing a volume setting forth in detail Wisconsin's service record.

and captain in the Finance Reserve; Miss Helen Denne, director of the School of Nursing, and lieutenant in the Canadian Army medical corps during the war; R. A. Rose, '25, instructor in engineering and ensign in the Naval Reserve; John Dollard, '22, secretary of the Memorial Union committee; Prof. Carl Russell Fish, historian; and Porter Butts, '24, recorder, and secretary of the committee.

The committee has laid out a plan of action which involves securing a military history for every former student (graduate and non-graduate) and every faculty member who saw service with the armed or auxiliary forces of the United States or its allies in the World War, Spanish-American War, or Civil War subsequent to his enrollment in the University. The work contemplated will be all-inclusive, thorough, and final.

Since January 1, clerks in the Records Office have been steadily at work checking all the records available in University offices and the state adjutant general's office. Soon a report will be sent to every alumnus for whom the University has a military record asking him to check the accuracy of his individual report and return it for final entry in the Service Record and Honor Roll. To all alumni not now in the University's record a message will be sent asking for any military service data, so that omissions may be discovered and rectified.

Most of the former students entitled to recognition in the Honor Roll, but who are missing from the present records, are to be found, according to Mr. Butts, among the many men and women who attended the University without receiving degrees, and among the graduates who received degrees prior to 1917 and were established as alumni before they went into war service.

Men and women in these two groups particularly are urged to write to the Records Office, 772 Langdon Street, notifying Professor Fish of their military service so that they may receive report blanks at the proper time this spring.

It is not known exactly how many weeks remain before the Union building will be ready for a corner-stone laying, and so every effort is being made to assemble a complete and accurate record at once. Alumni writing to Professor Fish are requested to send, besides their military history, any letters, copies of citations, and pictures that they can. All matter received will be safely filed in the Records Office for the future use of the alumni concerned and their relatives.—P. B.

Did You Serve in the War?

Did you serve in the World War, or the Spanish-American War, or the Civil War at any time subsequent to your attendance at the University of Wisconsin?



C. R. FISH

If you did, the University wants very earnestly to have a complete and accurate record for you to enter in its Military Service Record and Honor Roll of graduates, nongraduates and faculty members. A report is wanted of all service with the armed forces or auxiliary forces (Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., relief service, etc.) of the United States or its allies.

You can make sure that the University has your record by notifying Prof. Carl Russell Fish, Historian, Records Office, 772 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

Working with Professor Fish and Mr. Butts is a special advisory committee of seven University officers experienced in military affairs and acquainted with the war-time history of the University. This committee is to serve indefinitely, giving direction to all projects involving the collection or use of the University's military records.

Its members are Chairman, George Chandler, '17, assistant secretary of the faculty and first lieutenant in the Chaplains' Reserve; Dean S. H. Goodnight, '05, dean of men and chairman of the University military committee; Prof. C. I. Corp, '11, professor of engineering and major in the Engineers' Reserve; A. S. Johnson, '17, comptroller

Do you enjoy reading the news that appears in your class news column?

Do you do your part by sending such class news to your class secretary?

Probably you have never thought of doing this. Perhaps you have thought of doing it, but just put off that little duty. Drop at least a postal card with some personal news on it to your class secretary to-day. Get that habit. See that you send news of this sort at least once a year. Once a month would be better still. Your class news section is what you make it. Don't try to justify your shortcomings by the excuse that modesty prevents you sending personal news items regarding yourself unless you at least take the time and trouble to send some news items about classmates and friends of college days.

PRIZE WINNING SONG

ON inside cover page we take pleasure in printing the words and music of the song which won the prize of fifty dollars offered by a generous member of the Alumni Association to undergraduates.

CHEMISTRY AT WISCONSIN

OUR University is graduating more chemists with the degree of doctor of philosophy than any other institution in the country except Columbia University, according to figures published in the current number of the Journal of Chemical Education. Wisconsin graduated 26 chemists last year with the degree of doctor of philosophy, Columbia 30, Ohio State 23, and Illinois 18. Five years ago Wisconsin graduated only 8 chemists with the doctor's degree. Most of the chemists who graduate with a doctor's degree go into industry, rather than teaching, and at salaries double, and sometimes treble, the amount paid to expert chemists before the war, according to Prof. J. H. Mathews, '03, director of the Course in Chemistry. A tremendous growth in the demand for industrial chemists has appeared recently, Professor Mathews says. In 1900, one-fourth of the doctor's degrees granted in science were received by chemists, whereas last year 43 per cent of the scientific Ph.D. degrees were granted to chemists. Wisconsin could have placed a dozen or more men in well-paid positions had more doctor's degrees been granted, says Professor Mathews. The development of colloid chemistry is one of the principal reasons for the demand for chemists, according to the director, who points out the importance of colloids in such industries as the manufacture of paint, varnish, artificial silk, and dyes, and in sewage disposal. To a great extent, agriculture and medicine are now based on colloidal systems. Wisconsin is the only institution which has a professor of colloid chemistry—Dr. E. O. Kraemer, B.S. '18, Ph.D. '24, and is the leading university in instruction in colloid chemistry. The chief need of chemistry today, says Dr. Mathews, is more endowed fellowships. The University needs a half-million dollar fund to endow fellowships and research activities, he declares, pointing at the same time to the fact that the research of the Wisconsin teaching staff has increased five-fold during the past five years and that in certain issues of the Journal of the American Chemical Society about one-fifth of the material contributed is furnished by Wisconsin instructors.

—C. R. B., '25.

?

?

?

Does the Bond Business Need College Men?

DECIDEDLY, it does. Modern investment banking requires well-trained, analytical minds today, even more than in the past.

Greatly increased wealth in this country has made a large class of new, rather inexperienced investors. They need competent, responsible advice to guide them toward sound investments, suited to their needs.

Complex financing due to organization of business in larger units requires more alertness in the selection of securities. Even the experienced bond buyer must have expert, well-informed service.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. recruits additions to its organization, in both the buying and the selling ends, largely from the universities and colleges. Men are carefully chosen for their general qualifications and then given special training for several months, with pay, before they are assigned to actual work.

If You Are Interested

in the bond business as a vocation, we shall be glad to send you our pamphlet containing useful information.

Write for pamphlet AN-3

CHICAGO	NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	
201 South La Salle St.	14 Wall St.	111 South 15th St.	
DETROIT	CLEVELAND	ST. LOUIS	BOSTON
601 Griswold St.	925 Euclid Ave.	319 North 4th St.	85 Devonshire St.
MILWAUKEE	MINNEAPOLIS		
425 East Water St.	610 Second Ave., S.		

**HALSEY,
STUART & CO.**

INCORPORATED

MINORITY REPORT OF DR. SPENCER BEEBE, EX '93, MEMBER OF COMMITTEE OF ALUMNI OF THE U. OF W., APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE THE ACTION OF THE REGENTS REFUSING ALL GIFTS FROM EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS.

Dec. 3, 1925.

Hon. Oscar Hallam,
St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir:

This word of explanation for the long letter I enclose anent the report of the Alumni Committee.

About the time your report was sent to me I was busy gathering up my thoughts and conclusions on this question under debate. I am a member of a local society which annually debates some question like this and we had taken this as our subject for discussion. After I had about finished my preparation, I began to think it would not be in good taste for me to make public my conclusions, at least not until the Alumni Committee had made its report. So another member of the society took my place in the debate and I am sending you what I would have said had I appeared in the discussion.

My mind is still open and I am ready to be convinced that I am wrong, if any further or new argument seems to warrant the change.

However, all the way through our Committee deliberations I could not escape the thought that we were making a mountain out of a mole hill and that, if our Alumni Association would make as much of an effort to carry this new idea to the electorate of the state as they are now making to have the regents' resolution set aside, we would find that adequate and constant University support would soon be forthcoming.

Some wise man has said: "There are three sides to every question: Your side, my side, and the right side."

Personally, I feel that the right side in this case under discussion lies somewhere between the two extremes.

I hope I am on the right side. I want to be.

*Very sincerely,
Spencer Beebe.*

To Hon. Oscar Hallam:

Dear Sir:

On November 20th I received from you a draft of the proposed report of the Alumni Committee prepared by yourself and Mr. Adams. I have spent much time in reviewing it and feel that you have approached the problem with open minds and in admirable temper. The draft is a fair review of the testimony given before the Committee by those who were opposed to the action of the Board of Regents.

Not much is said of the testimony supporting the action of the Regents, there having been but one person to

appear for such purpose. That person was Mr. Wm. Evjue, editor of the *Capital Times*. He gave what seemed to me to be a fairly comprehensive presentation of that side of the question even though, as he told us, it was done without notes and without much time for preparation.

I am frank to say that I cannot believe that base or ulterior motives are back of these educational foundations. Rather, I believe that, for the most part, their motives are of the highest and finest. I believe that, no matter by what means these men may have accumulated their fortunes, they are now making an honest effort to put them to the highest and best uses. Nor can I persuade myself that, underneath all their apparent will to do good with these fortunes, there is a sinister purpose to restrict academic freedom or to stifle, in the least, the fullest freedom of thought and action in colleges or universities.

From what I personally know of our University faculty and from the high regard in which I hold even those whom I do not know personally, I resent the slightest suggestion or insinuation that even a single one of them ever would be or ever could be swerved from the presentation of what seemed to them to be the whole truth—by reason of any gift from any source whatever.

But in spite of my confidence in the lofty purposes of those who support and administer the educational foundations, and, although I have not the least fear that academic freedom, on our campus, would ever be threatened by accepting gifts from them, I must say that I am very warm to the idea that our state CAN support and SHOULD support its own University without aid from these outside sources.

That may seem to be very inconsistent with my attitude toward the work and purposes of these organizations. My point of view is just this: Perhaps I can best explain it by being a bit personal. Mrs. Beebe and I are raising and educating a fairly large family—five of our own and one whom we have taken to raise and educate as our own. There is nothing particularly praiseworthy or unusual about that, for there are thousands of such in the state and in every other state.

There has scarcely been a day in all these formative years of our children's lives that we have not felt the strain and stress of the financial burdens involved, not to speak of other problems, more

subtle but just as real. We have a fairly definite income, so that we know about how far we can wisely go in giving our children social and educational advantages. The children have had to pitch in and help their brothers and sisters and, incidentally, to help their parents.

If sacrifices have been made by either parents or children, they have been made for the mutual good of the whole family. We have had no help from outside and have asked for none. If financial embarrassment comes, we will borrow money for that emergency and pay it back with interest when due,—all helping to accomplish that.

Our conviction is that our children, following such a course, will become more self-reliant, more self-respecting and more appreciative of their blessings than they could possibly become if their educations were financed by some wealthy friend or relative—no matter how altruistic may have been the latter's motives in giving.

There is no question, either, that we parents will find that in the thousand and one sacrifices we may be called upon to make, there are a thousand and one unmixed blessings. In the long run, both parents and children will be happy indeed that they managed their co-partnership as independently as possible of outside help. We feel sure that when the last child has graduated from the University and the whole family sits down together, to talk it all over, we shall all be glad indeed that we worked together, sacrificed together and shared together the abundant and inevitable blessings which accompany all such co-partnerships.

No nobler virtue warms the hearts of worthy sons and daughters than that of gratitude toward the parents who reared them. Gifts from them to their parents are simply an expression of that gratitude and can be given and accepted without compromising in the least the self-reliance or self-respect of either. In such gifts there is bound to be a double blessing—that of giving and that of receiving.

To my notion there is a close analogy between that picture and the picture of the State Family—represented by the University as the child, and the electorate of the State as the parents.

We can, I believe, accept help from sources outside of our State Family without compromising our integrity at any point, but I am just as sure that we do

not need to do it and, in the long run, will be far more self-reliant and self-respecting if we do not do it.

Nothing could be more heartening than to find in the electorate of our state a passion so noble as to insist upon adequate support of its child, the University—even to the point of much personal sacrifice and without outside assistance.

I am frank to confess that I do not believe our electorate has yet been fired to such a passion, but I am bound to say that,—with the majority of regents and with the dominant political powers of the state back of this idea and with President Frank's unquestioned educational and inspirational talents,—this ideal may be made practical to the great good of every one concerned.

What we folks of this great commonwealth need is, not to give and sacrifice for the youth of our state until it hurts, but to go much farther than that and give and sacrifice until it makes us feel good all over and through and through.

There is a giving that hurts but there is also a giving—a greater giving—that gives a real thrill and a real kick.

I feel that in the matter and manner of their resolution the Regents unjustly and unnecessarily cast serious reflections upon the motives of those who support and direct the great educational foundations.

It seems to me that the resolution impugns (perhaps not intentionally) the mental and moral integrity of our faculty. I believe the interests of all would be best conserved if our Regents would reconsider their resolution and accept a better part by saying to these foundations: "We thank you for your generous offer of financial aid in our program of education and inspiration but—kindly excuse us from accepting it while, for the next few years, we try out the great experiment of building here, out of our own means and our own sacrifices, a University unique in its independence and in its passion for doing good."

At one of the sessions of our Alumni Committee I asked the following question of Professor Ross: "Do you believe that academic freedom would be more secure on our campus if we could be assured of constant and adequate support for our University without any outside assistance from any of the foundations? Professor Ross replied: "I should be proud to be a citizen of such a state."

So would you and I and every one be proud to be citizens of such a state.

As I take it, all that our University faculty cares for, particularly, is assurance of adequate and constant sup-

port for their legitimate work. It is true that such support has, in the past, been lacking much too often to make practical legislators have great faith in this proposed experiment.

But, is not the time propitious and is not the stage already set to the very best advantage for its trial? All admit that it is, at least, ideal.

By happy circumstances a considerable majority of the Board of Regents is pledged to its fair trial. The dominant political powers of the state, as expressed through their leaders, are definitely and enthusiastically pledged to its promotion and support. As Roundy says, "What more could be fairer?"

Our new president, I believe, will soon sense the fact that here in Wisconsin is a soil peculiarly fertile and favorable to the cultivation of this new and somewhat sensitive plant.

To my notion, nothing he could say to the fathers and mothers of this state would make so instant an appeal to the best that is in them as this:

"That the University is yours—because your boys and girls are it.

"You may not be able to go there with them in person, but you can be there in the spirit.

"Join them in their work.

"Study with them.

"Play with them.

"Plan with them.

"Sacrifice with them.

"Yes—sacrifice with them and not for them.

"It's team work that pays.

"Make it a family affair and, though good friends and true ones may offer with the finest of intentions, to pay part or all of your expense there, just thank them, and tell them kindly that you and the children want to try to make the grade alone.

"Let's do our share of the praying and ALL the paying.

"Let's pray and pay as we go."

If that idea appeals to our President, then I am sure that with the united support of the Alumni and of the Regents, he will find such a response from our people as will gratify and satisfy even the most doubtful.

So, in closing, let me say this:

Let's commend the great educational foundations for every good they have accomplished and for every good thing they hope and plan to do—but let's start out, right now, on our great adventure of "SEEING IT THROUGH WITH OURSELVES."

Very sincerely,

SPENCER BEEBE.

BOOK NOTES

Two Lives (B. W. Huebsch, Inc., New York, price \$2.00), by William Ellery Leonard.

"*Two Lives* does what all poetry should do—it smites the heart. Notwithstanding the flaws in its technique and the spottiness of its excellence as pure poetry, this sonnet sequence does, as a candid human document, elicit the two great emotional reactions cited by Aristotle—pity and terror. Here, if ever, the helplessness of man before uncontrollable circumstance is forcefully demonstrated, and the mutability of time, and the high-heartedness of man. The high-heartedness . . . Plans crumble, love is nailed through the hands and through the feet, and lightning strikes where it has no rational right to strike—in the direction of a woman . . .

And yet the katharsis of Aristotle is not lacking. As in all great drama and great narrative, here, in the very presence of death, we catch glimpses of deathless things.

"The story is, briefly, the story of a lovely lady who is seen by a man, loved by a man, married by a man, and—when madness comes to her as it came to her mother—lamented by a man long and distractedly and without alleviation. The plot has intrinsic heart-break. But William Ellery Leonard, in the telling, makes the black more black and the white more white, by piling up small detail, by overwhelming us with minute immensities, and wistful immensities, and irremediable immensities. . . .

"It is William Ellery Leonard himself who lifts us at the end:

We dare not think too long on those who died,
While still so many yet must come to birth."

(Extract from book review by Virginia Moore in *Atlantic Monthly*, January, 1926.)



Tourist third cabin

to EUROPE

On famous "O" steamers of
The Royal Mail Line
 A college vacation trip of
 lifelong benefit.

Write for Illustrated Booklet.
School of Foreign Travel, Inc.
 112 College St., New Haven, Conn.

JOURNALISM NEWS AND NOTES

Six courses in journalism will be given in the 1926 summer session at the University. The summer work will be under the direction of Professor Grant Hyde, M. A., '12, assisted by Miss Helen Patterson and Chilton Bush, '25. The six courses offered next summer are the writing of special articles, the American newspaper, the supervision of student publications, the teaching of journalistic writing, educational and social service publicity, and a graduate seminar in public opinion and the press.

Over 364 columns of news were written for and published in Madison and other Wisconsin newspapers by student reporters in the sophomore class in newspaper reporting during the first semester just closed. Ninety-six reporters in the class doing one assignment a week averaged nearly four columns each. The class is conducted like a city staff of a newspaper, with the instructor acting as city editor. The two Madison daily newspapers furnished the instructor with assignments which they desire to have these student reporters cover, and the new stories which the students write are turned in at the newspaper offices.

The second annual gridiron banquet, given under the auspices of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalistic fraternity, will be held on March 22.

Twenty-one students in the course in

the community newspaper, under the direction of Professor E. M. Johnson, are making a survey of the conditions under which country weekly newspapers have been discontinued and new ones established during the last ten years in twenty-one states.

William Rorison, '25, who has been editing house organs and a motor magazine, as well as writing direct mail order copy for the L. E. Chute Company, Davenport, Ia., has entered the advertising department of the linoleum division of the Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., where he will have charge of the newspaper publicity. His address is Armstrong Manor, Lititz Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

Kathryn Perry, '23, has been appointed to an instructorship in the junior college at San Mateo, Cal. During the first semester of this year she has been pursuing courses in education at the University of California.

Frank Thayer, M. A., '16, former Springfield, Mass., Republican staff writer and later professor of journalism in the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, has been appointed educational director in the West for S. W. Straus and Co., investment bankers, with headquarters in Chicago. Thayer will have charge of institutional promotion, building construction surveys and financial information service,

in his territory. Besides his work in business and financial writing, Mr. Thayer has been a leader in university work in journalism, having been director of the courses in journalism at the State University of Iowa, and Washington State College, as well as one of the first faculty members in the Medill School. He has also been a lecturer in journalism in the Universities of California and Wisconsin.

J. W. Moore, '17, is handling insurance for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, at Milwaukee.

Harry Scott, ex'19, is an account executive with the Klan-Van Peterson-Dunlap-Younggreen Ins. advertising agency of Milwaukee.

Ruby Black, formerly instructor in journalism, has joined the staff of George Manning, Washington correspondent for some 40 newspapers. She is also editor of *The Matrix*, the official organ of Theta Sigma Phi, the national journalistic sorority, and is associate editor of *Equal Rights*, a feminist weekly.

Mary McMahan, '15, is on the staff of *Screenland*, a motion picture magazine in New York.

Barbara Shallenberger, '25, is assisting her father, Ashton Shallenberger, congressman from Nebraska, and is writing for the *Science Service*.

Hickman Powell, '23, is on the staff of the *New York World*.

ATHLETICS

By H. M. GOLDEN, '26

RESTING on top of the conference heap, the University basketball team will play some of the mightiest contenders for conference honors during the second semester. Within a period of thirteen days, the "Meanwell Midgets" will meet six opponents in a series of tilts that should push them to the utmost and test their real caliber as conference contenders. Playing against Chicago, Northwestern, and Purdue twice, and Michigan once within such a short time should force them to the limit.

The Badgers faced a mighty foe on February 5 when they whipped the highly touted five of Butler University. The Indianapolis team proved to be all that had been said about it and at no time did it appear that the Badgers would be the victors. The first half was fought doggedly with Wisconsin holding a single point advantage. The neat basket shooting of "Tiny" Andrews, who three times located the net, was the

only outstanding feature of the Badgers' play.

Wisconsin opened a terrific assault on the hoop at the start of the second period and was soon out in front with a five point lead. The lead grew when Behr, with driving, dribbling attacks at the basket, scored twice in rapid order. Butler, in characteristic fashion, then opened a long shot assault at the hoop and scored three baskets. Their lead, however, was short lived, as Behr again drove in for a trio of baskets and a like number of free throws.

Andrews and Merkel then sewed up matters when they counted baskets. Butler scored several times on baskets and then added a pair of free tosses to bring the final total 31 to 24 in the Badgers' favor. Merkel and Barnum played great basket ball at the guard posts. The driving attack of Butler caused them to foul frequently and both were ejected from the game on four misplays. Powers, Andrews and Behr

played their usual steady game, with the latter having a high point scoring total of five baskets and six free throws for a 16 total.

Wisconsin's Sixth International ski Jump Tournament on February 6 was by far the most successful event of its kind to be staged on the Badger slide. Over 60 jumpers from the best clubs in the Middle West did well on the Badger slide despite the wet condition of the slide.

First place in class A went to Le Maine Batson, representative of La Crosse Normal. The River City lad also took the best standing jump of the day when his distance called for 84 feet. In Class B, Walter Alexander from Ishpeming, Michigan, galloped to the fore with a win. He was closely pressed by the Badger star, Hans Troy. Troy was only two and a half points behind the winner and, for a bad knee, would have romped off with first honors.

The meet drew a record crowd of at least 2500 spectators who crowded the hillside and lake edge to watch the daring jumpers take off. As a special feature, Bickner Mattson, of Blair, added thrills galore when he looped the loop off the Wisconsin slide. He was greeted with an ovation fit for a champ when he successfully finished his daring slide out onto the lake.

The meet was sponsored and handled by Kay Iverson, director of winter sports. The untiring efforts of Iverson were largely the cause of the fine handling and results of the yearly meet. Six cups went to the winners in Class B, while the first three jumpers in Class A received splendid trophies. A banquet at the Loraine Hotel completed the successful day.

Playing under the most adverse conditions, namely soft ice, Wisconsin's hockey sextette maintained its high position in the Northwest Intercollegiate Hockey League, when it tied the crooked stick holders of Notre Dame University with a final score of 1 to 1.

The South Bend team showed well on the poor ice and played the Badgers to a standstill for more than a period. Early in the second period, the Fighting Irish scored a goal and seemed well out in front for a win. A driving attack by McCarter, star Badger defense man, netted an unassisted goal and evened matters.

Wisconsin meets its ancient and scrappy rival, the University of Michigan team, in a two game series on February 12 and 13. The outcome of these two days of play will do much to determine the position of both sides in the great fight that is being staged in the newly organized hockey league.

The ineligibility bugaboo has come to an end and the University wrestling team showed its full power against the University of Chicago team when the pair met at Madison on February 12. The Maroons were defeated by the Badgers last winter by the meagre margin of two points and came to Madison with the full determination to wipe out hat stain of the past.

Coach Hitchcock had a fine team to put on the mat, especially since the return of Captain Zodtner in the middleweight division had been assured. The defeat at the hands of a great wrestling school such as Iowa is reputed to be, had in no way dampened the ardor of the Wisconsin team.

Through a fall that Johnson of Chicago secured over Muegge of Wisconsin in the last minute of the heavyweight match, Wisconsin lost the wrestling meet to Chicago by the score of 11-12. Wisconsin won four decision matches

and one fall, but lost the meet by two falls and one decision.

The line-up included the following Wisconsin men: Vogel, Minkow, Wheeler, Zodtner, (Capt.), Chada, Cole, Muegge.

The ranks of the track team have been somewhat depleted, but Coach T. E. Jones sent a fighting team against the University of Iowa on February 13.

Three stars were forced to bear the brunt of the Badger burden, namely Captain Kennedy, Chapman, and McGinnis. The Badger coach has lost twenty-two men by graduation and scholastic weakening. This leaves but a fistful of vets and they will carry most of the work.

Kennedy should find a place in the quarter, while Chapman seems to be a sure bet in the two mile. McGinnis should place in the high hurdles, while his favorite event, the high jumps, should see him a winner. He may count in the pole vault, although Coach Jones may hold him out of this strenuous event.

George Little, Director of Athletics, added to the Wisconsin coaching staff one of the finest additions obtainable in Ray "Cracker" Schalk. The White Sox catcher, who has been an important figure in organized baseball for over 14 years, came to Wisconsin to aid Coach Lowman in developing his men during the indoor training period.

The response to the coming of Schalk was beyond expectation. The gym annex was full of hard workers who were eager to get the valuable advice of Schalk. Not only was there a large turnout of material but there was a rapid development that is sure to bring the Badgers in great shape for the outdoor

season that follows. Schalk expressed a fine enthusiasm over the Badger prospects and was sure that the pitching staff will come through in fine shape. Stoll, the only vet of last season, has joined the squad again and will be ably seconded, if all goes well, by Galle, Pahl, Jacobson, and Ace.

To get back to Schalk, there is no member of organized baseball who has had the record of the new Badger coach. Always a gentleman on and off the field, Schalk has won the admiration of all followers of the national pastime. He has been one of the unanimous choices of all-time great catchers and will probably continue to be the idol of baseball fans wherever he may be.

Schalk started his career in organized baseball as a member of the Milwaukee American Association Baseball Club. One year in that league was enough to convince the best scouts and critics of the country that he was a major league prospect. There then followed and is still going Schalk's stay in the "big show" as a member of the Chicago White Sox. The addition of Schalk is just another of the fine moves by Little that is going to help make "the new Wisconsin."

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

The first unit of a new men's gymnasium at the University of Minnesota has been completed and is now in use. The seating capacity of this central unit, which has been designed as an auditorium as well as gymnasium, is about 7,000.



SCHALK TRAINS TWIRLERS

FACULTY NEWS

: :

Prof. C. K. LEITH, '97, of the geology department, will address the British Institute of International Affairs in London on March 2. During the second semester he will study the iron ore resources in northern Africa and will attend the International Geological Congress in Madrid. Professor Leith was minerals adviser to the War Industries Board during the World War, was chief of the minerals division of President Wilson's Commission to Negotiate Peace, and was chief of the minerals roundtable at the Institute of Politics at Williams College last summer. He retired as president of the Society of Economic Geologists in January.

Prof. J. L. GILLEN, of the sociology department, last month contributed a series of articles to the daily and weekly newspapers of Wisconsin on crime in the state.

Prof. J. B. OVERTON, of the department of plant physiology, is spending the second semester in Tucson, Arizona.

Prof. Edward BENNETT, professor of electrical engineering, has inaugurated a new departure in engineering instruction in conducting a class on "Electric Circuit Theory" for a score of graduate engineers of Milwaukee. The group meets once a week.

Prof. A. S. PEARSE, of the zoology department, will devote the next seven months to a study of tropical diseases in Nigeria, Africa, and at the London School of Tropical Medicine. The study which is undertaken at the instance of the International Health Board, will deal with yellow fever, guinea worm, and sleeping sickness. Professor Pearse studied hookworm in Alabama for the International Health Board last summer. He has previously studied in South America, Asia, and the Philippine Islands.

Prof. Grant HYDE, '12, of the department of journalism, has just published an enlarged edition of his "Handbook for Newspaper Workers," which is used in schools of journalism and by various chains of newspapers. "Applied Ethics" is the title of the new section added to the first edition, which was published in 1921.

Prof. Joseph JASTROW delivered a series of fifteen lectures during February in New York City, Brooklyn, Washington, Vassar College, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Mich., Hamilton, Ont., and Minneapolis. His subjects were: "The True and False in Freud and Psychoanalysis," "Nerves and Behavior," "The Psychology of Superstition," "The Mental Differences of Sex," "The Fanatical Mind," "Fanaticism," "Fanaticism and Intolerance," "Some Recent Views of the

By C. R. BUSH, '25

Educative Process," and "Standards and Behavior."

Prof. L. P. GABBARD, '21, of the department of agricultural economics, resigned at the end of the second semester, to go to the Texas A. & M. College.

Dr. B. H. HAGER, associate professor of surgery, resigned in February to go to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Maurice COBURNE, instructor in English, who drowned while skating on Lake Mendota on December 19, was buried in Beachmont, Mass., last month, following recovery of his body late in January.

Prof. Philo BUCK, of the University of Nebraska, is acting professor of comparative literature during the second semester.

Prof. D. K. MERRILL, of Pennsylvania State College, is acting professor of American literature during the absence of Prof. W. B. CAIRNS during the second semester.

Prof. E. A. ROSS, of the sociology department, delivered lectures on "Is the World Getting Better or Worse?" and other subjects last month in Boston, Brooklyn, Brookline, Mass., Greenwich, Conn., New York City, and Jersey City, N. J.

Prof. D. D. LESCOHIER, '21, of the department of economics, is conducting a study of unemployment. Twelve students are writing theses on various phases of the problem.

Professors in the College of Engineering who spoke at the annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin, held in Madison, February 18, include: C. I. CORP, '11, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering; D. W. MEAD, professor of hydraulic engineering; L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04, professor of railway engineering; E. F. BEAN, '09, state geologist; and E. R. JONES, '05, professor of agricultural engineering.

Professors M. V. O'SHEA and J. G. FOWLKES, of the School of Education, are in Mississippi, surveying the state's public school system at the personal request of Gov. H. L. Whitfield.

Dr. H. R. TRUMBOWER, former assistant professor of economics at Wisconsin and later a member of the state railway commission, will resign his position as economist in the federal bureau of public roads to return next September to Wisconsin as professor of economics. His work at Wisconsin will deal chiefly with railroad and highway problems. Dr. Trumbower received the doctor of philosophy degree from Wisconsin in 1924. Mrs. Trumbower was Josephine Allyn, '12.

CAMPUS NOTES

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY religious convocation, to be held February 26-28, will have for a theme, "The Religion of the Practical Man," which was suggested by President Glenn Frank. It is to be held under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. Prominent ministers will deliver the addresses.

A COURSE in "Camp Leadership" for women who wish to fit themselves more adequately for positions as counsellors in summer camps is being given by the department of physical education during the second semester.

CHI PHI, social fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, social sorority, and Alpha Chi Omega, professional fraternity, led the Greek letter groups in scholastic averages during the past ten years, according to statistics just announced by Dean Scott Goodnight.

FOUR Wisconsin debating teams will meet teams from Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, and Northwestern in two triangular debates this spring. Subjects are: "Resolved, That the jury system be changed to make a two-thirds vote adequate for a verdict," and "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court."

SEVEN hundred phonograph records are used in instruction by the School of Music, says Dr. C. H. Mills, director. The voices of the greatest singers are "kept on file."

THE WISCONSIN Pharmaceutical Fund established by a \$1,000 contribution in June, 1917, will have reached \$10,000 before the next commencement. The interest has accumulated to total \$2,302.33.

THE ANNUAL "gridiron banquet" established as a Wisconsin institution last year by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will be held on March 22. Representatives of the faculty, the state government, the state press, and the student body will attend and "speak their minds" as to "what is wrong" with the University. The speeches are never reported.

HUNDREDS of Wisconsin farmers attended the annual "Farm Folks' Week" early in February. Four farmers and a farmwife had their names inscribed on the Wisconsin agricultural honor roll in recognition of their leadership in agriculture. The honorary recognition exercises, presided over by President Frank, were inaugurated in 1909.

THE ANNUAL winter carnival was held February 20 under the direction of Kay Iverson, coach of winter sports. Events included ski jumping, skating, ski races, and iceboat races.

U. W. CLUBS

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

LOCAL U. W. CLUBS

The organized alumni body of our University is rapidly growing in numbers and effectiveness. Local U. W. clubs serve as valuable agencies to bring about a closer fellowship among the alumni, former students, and friends of the University. There are many communities in which the number of members of the GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION is such as to make the formation of these local clubs entirely feasible and highly desirable. Clubs have already been established in a number of cities, in several counties and in a few states.

AMES

W. N. WENTWORTH, '24

TWENTY-TWO of the Wisconsin alumni here at Iowa State College met for a luncheon with George Little on January 16 to hear his hundred and forty-ninth public utterance since he has been running the athletics at Madison. It was mostly gossip,—that, and an outline of his program,—things we were all wanting to know, and if it hadn't been for Drinkwater, who was lecturing here the same day, we would have had the low-down on the whole school. And then at six-thirty, Ames time (seven by standard time), several of us heard his hundred and fiftieth at the occasion of the football banquet of the college. He shed a lot of Wisconsin spirit on Iowa State College.—2-10-26.

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

MARY JOHNSTONE, '20

THE December meeting of the Wisconsin Alumnae Club was held Saturday, December 5, in Mandel's Tea Room.

A letter from Dean Nardin, thanking the club for its gift to the University Cooperative House was read. Miss Nardin told of the growth of the cooperative work until the present house was purchased. This was of particular interest to those who have been away from the University for a few years.

Since the regular January meeting would fall upon the day following New Year's, it was voted to postpone the meeting for one week and then to have a benefit bridge at the College Club, the proceeds of the party to be devoted to the Wisconsin Room being furnished in the College Club.

Mr. E. S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan Commission, gave a short talk on the progress which is being made by the plan. The Plan Commission, in an advisory capacity, has charge of the commercial improvement and the beautifying of the city, in so far as these come within city jurisdiction. We received advanced information as to the location of many new boulevards, interesting facts concerning the new Union Station, and general information about

the new parks system and the rerouting of traffic.—1-16-26.

CHICAGO ALUMNI

EDWARD WILSON, '84

OUR celebration of Founders' Day had to be put over from February 6, as announced before, to February 13, because President Frank could not be with us on the earlier date. A full report of this meeting will appear in the next issue of the Magazine.

Our new 1926 directory of U. W. men and women in Chicago, which promises to be even better than the 1925 issue, will soon be out.

The Friday noon luncheons at Mandel's Grill are being well attended. Prof. W. H. Lighty gave us a very interesting talk on January 29, on the University extension department, of which he has charge. Jess Hawley, famous Dartmouth football coach, was our speaker on February 12.

Among other speakers for future Friday noon programs are Knute Rockne, football coach of Notre Dame, March 5, who will, of course, talk on football. George Levis, '17, expects to be with us on March 26 and tell us all about football ticket arrangements for the 1926 games. We have also scheduled Prof. James Weber Linn, of the English department of the University of Chicago, noted as a humorous speaker, on the subject of "Lights and Dark's."

Our club has recently decided to admit men who are out of the University less than two years upon payment of \$2.00 instead of \$5.00 dues, payment to be made after the annual football dinner in the fall.

We again extend a cordial invitation to all men who have been students at Wisconsin or on its teaching staff to come to our Friday noon luncheons, Mandel's Grill, 12:15.—2-10-26.

PEKING

By H. L. RUSSELL, '88

WHEN the Wisconsin University Chinese students heard of our arrival in Peking they immediately made arrangements to give us a Chinese reception in the nature of a tiffin (luncheon) which was held at the Yui Lung Tan

restaurant located on the grounds of the Winter Palace overlooking the North Sea, one of the palace gardens of Peking constructed by the Empress Dowager



for the entertainment of court of the Dragon Throne in winter. Back of the restaurant rises a high hill built artificially with the earth taken from the depressions which now constitute the surrounding lakes, and whose summit is topped with a tall alabaster white column containing a golden Buddha, the interior of the hill being honeycombed with artificial caves, caverns and corridors. The North Sea, covered with ice at this time of year appeared similar to Lake Mendota and several skaters flashed about between us and the opposite shore, where were the Five Dragon tea houses in one of which the Empress Dowager sipped tea.

The time to make arrangements was exceedingly brief but in spite of this, sixteen of us sat down to a twenty-two course luncheon which was presided over by Mr. K. J. Woo, president of the Wisconsin U. W. Club of Peking, and now connected with the Ministry of the Interior.

The following were present:

K. J. Woo, '13, Ministry of Interior, and Mrs. K. J. Woo; L. C. Chang, '10, Salt Gabelle (revenue); T. I. Dunn, '14, Ministry of Foreign Affairs; S. K. Loh, '14, Ministry of Communications; M. H. Ma, '15, Ministry of Education; Y. T. Tsur, '10, manager, Cung Foo Union Bank; K. S. Chu, '19, manager, Jen Li Rug Company; N. Han, graduate student, '11-'12, Industrial Commissioner of Suiyuan province; P. S. Woo, ex '23, Salt Gabelle; Mrs. P. S. Woo (University of Chicago); S. Obata, '14, Japanese

Diplomatic Service (assigned to the Tariff Conference now in session); Helen Gunderson, '21, Music Department, Yenching University; Prof. Stanley Hornbeck, Harvard University, Ph.D. Wis. '11, now associated with the U. S. commission at the Tariff Conference; W. S. Smith, '20; H. L. Russell, '88.

We have also "discovered" a considerable number of other Wisconsin men at Peking:

John Baker, '06, Advisor to the Chinese Ministry of Communications; J. C. Liu, '24, just returned; John Childs, '11, College Sec'y, Y. M. C. A.; C. C. Pan, '14, Dean of the National College of Agriculture.

At Tsing Hua College, better known in America as the Boxer Indemnity institution, we found the entire chemistry department composed of Wisconsin graduates; K. P. Young, '15, in charge of the department, and C. L. Liang, '17, and H. H. Chao, '23, also members of the chemistry staff.

There are many Wisconsin men here who are always glad to reminisce about their Alma Mater, their favorite professors, and their one time familiar haunts.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

EDITH CROWE, '24

ABOUT a dozen members of the Detroit Alumnae Club were present at the regular monthly luncheon at the College Club on January 9. The report on the card party given in December showed that \$50 had been cleared for the Industrial Scholarship for the coming summer.

Rosa Krause Whipple, ex '17, tendered her resignation as president of the club because she is moving to Jackson. The club very much regrets her leaving, for she has been a very capable president and a loyal member of the club for several years.

On Saturday, January 23, about twenty guests and members of the club were present at a bridge luncheon at the College Club in honor of Rosa Krause Whipple. Alice Quade, '21, was appointed president following the acceptance of Mrs. Whipple's resignation. It was decided to have the next meeting of the club a dinner at the College Club, Tuesday, February 16, at 6:30. By having this meeting at night instead of the regular monthly luncheon on Saturday, we hope to have some members present who can't come to the noon meeting.

The announcement was made of a joint meeting of the Alumnae and Alumni Clubs on March 17, with President Glenn Frank as guest.—1-27-26.

DOOR COUNTY

S. J. HARRIS, ex '23

AT the annual meeting of the Door County U. W. Club held at the Sturgeon Bay high school on January 20, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. E. Wagener, '06, president; Philip Voltz, '23, vice president; S. J. Harris, ex '23, secretary; N. G. Preston, '16, treasurer; Margaret Stedman, '28, student representative.

A report by John Purvis, '24, former treasurer, showed a balance in the treasury and proved that the past administration had been a financial success.

Plans for a farewell party next fall, similar to the successful one held last September, will be made again by the present administration for students who plan to attend the University next September.—2-5-26.

LA CROSSE

MELVIN PIERCE, '22

THE annual meeting of the U. W. Club of La Crosse was held in the Central high school lunch room, appropriately decorated for the occasion, on January 21. It was called to order at 6:45 by the singing of Varsity. One hundred and thirty alumni, former students and their friends were present. Dr. Adolf Gunderson, present La Crosse member of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Gunderson, Dr. Edward Evans, '20, past regent, and Mrs. Evans, and G. M. Wiley, principal of the high school, and Mrs. Wiley, were the guests of honor at the banquet.

While dinner was being served, the assemblage enjoyed Wisconsin songs led by Jean Rolfe, '21, some personal remarks by various alumni and very good music by Callaway's Collegians.

Dr. Sigurd Gunderson, '17, presided over the business meeting which followed the dinner. The nominating committee presented the following names as officers for the coming year, which recommendations were unanimously adopted by the club: Helen Dyson, '22, president; T. M. Reynolds, '12, vice president; Fred Steele, secretary-treasurer; Katherine Martindall, '21, and Dr. James Evans, '17, members of executive committee.

A resolution was offered and accepted by the club presenting to the family of Judge John Brindley, '74, the club's sympathy and best wishes for the recovery of the Judge on the occasion of his serious illness.

B. E. McCormick, '04, introduced Dean Goodnight, '98, as the University's representative at the meeting. Dean Goodnight gave a most pleasing address on present conditions at the

University, and presented to the alumni and friends of the University a plea for understanding and support of improvements in its educational program. Characterizing education as decorative, remunerative, and creative, he asked for a greater demand for and emphasis upon the creative type of education. His examples of creative education gave the entire audience a better conception of what research work means and La Crosse alumni are better prepared to estimate the value of research work since hearing the Dean's address. That conditions are more satisfactory than they were, the Dean fully admitted. That they are entirely satisfactory, he hoped would never be the case. The desire to find the truth of things, the ambition to know more, must ever be kept alive in any school if that school is to grow and fill its place in the world. A strong faculty, manned by teachers with a vision and the desire to know more, an intelligent and capable student body, and an interested and understanding alumni, are the factors necessary to produce such a University. To arouse the interest and create a true understanding and appreciation of the University and its problems amongst the alumni is one of the great tasks confronting the New Wisconsin.

Dean Goodnight's speech was received with a great deal of enthusiasm and provided a live topic for discussion for La Crosse alumni.

The secretary reported the signing of the contract with the University Glee Club for a concert on Saturday, April 10. The members of the local U. W. Club were urged to lend their support to help make the concert a financial success.

In order to provide a new form of entertainment for the Club, dancing had been arranged for. Callaway's Collegians provided good music and for those who remained to dance, the evening proved very enjoyable.—1-26-26.

NEW YORK

G. R. STARK, ex '15

ON December 30 about sixty Badgers of the New York Club attended a luncheon for George Little at the Fraternity Clubs Building. We were fortunate in having as unexpected guests J. F. A. Pyre, '92, W. G. Bleyer, '96, Grant Hyde, '12, John Wilce, '10, G. S. Lohman, and Mike Lynch. It is stating the case mildly to say that Coach Little put himself over 100% with the New York alumni, many of whom heard and saw him for the first time.

Those of us who saw any of the games last fall, especially the 20-7 victory over Chicago, were particularly glad he could be here because we want as many

Badgers as possible to get the same enthusiasm we have over the athletic outlook under his direction. Coach Little touched upon the various athletic problems he has to solve in a way that interested his hearers. He indicated his appreciation of the importance of crew activities to the New York alumni because it is the closest contact the eastern group has with Wisconsin from one year to another. He expressed high regard for "Dad" Vail, which all of us were glad to hear. He recited several interesting incidents of the football season to illustrate his grasp of Wisconsin spirit as he discovered it thereby. This fact in itself did much to convince us that he has some real Wisconsin spirit of his own. We venture the prediction that it will make some difference in the results that come from his work.

"Jack" Wilce made some appropriate remarks to the effect that it is most important for Wisconsin to realize Coach Little's real worth, because he is as able as they come, we cannot improve upon him, and therefore we must keep him in order to get the maximum benefit of his efforts in our behalf. It was gratifying to hear a competitor express such good wishes for us even though they doubtless were caused by his natural Wisconsin loyalty.

"Sunny" Pyre took some credit—and rightly—for bringing Coach Little to Wisconsin, and "Dad" Bleyer spoke briefly in his quietly humorous and inimitable manner. A good time was had by all.

Some that were present: Karl Mann, '11, president of the club; Wm. Richardson, ex '15; Edwin Kohl, ex '21; Sidney Bacharach, '14; H. L. Bickel, '10;

H. E. Bilkey, '12; George Hill, '08; George Worthington, '10; A. S. Morgenroth, ex '13; Phil Ferguson, '24; A. O. Dahlberg, '12; Ellis Monroe, '15; G. R. Stark, ex '15.—1-25-26.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALUMNAE

MILDRED FORSYTHE, '86

THE U. W. Alumnae Club of Southern California met on Saturday, January 23, at the home of Helen Steensland Nielson, '89, 510 S. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Mrs. J. M. Mathews and Mildred Forsythe, '86, being assistant hostesses. Twenty-eight were present.

Mrs. Rudiger gave campus notes and a pleasant afternoon was spent. It was especially interesting to have with us Frances Ellman, '13, recently arrived from Madison.—2-5-26.

ALUMNI NEWS

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

Notices of engagements, marriages, births, and deaths should be brief, definite and accurate. Correct spelling of proper names should receive careful attention. Requests to insert pictures should be accompanied by 13 em half tone copper cut of 133 screen, or by photograph and check for \$5.00.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1917 Margaret FAY, New York City, to Dr. Henry Howard, Columbia, Mo. Dr. Howard is in the chemistry department of the University of Missouri.
- 1924 Frances BROMLEY, Detroit, Mich., to Benjamin Micon. Mr. Micon is a graduate of Cornell University with the class of '16.
- ex '24 Florence Hooper, Lake Mills, to Mandez HANSON, Whitehall.
- 1924 Marie KOWALKE, Sheboygan, to Dr. Thomas BROWN, Waupun.
- 1925 Lelah Hogan, Madison, to Harold WICHERN, Evansville.
- 1925 Elizabeth SEARS to John Boulden, both of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Boulden is a graduate of Washington University.
- 1925 Marjorie BENTON, Aurora, Ill., to Paul MUENZBERG, Milwaukee.
- 1926 Marion REYNOLDS, Milwaukee, to William SARLES, Madison.
- 1926 Phyllis WOLLENBERG to Ralph JONES, both of Madison. Mr. Jones is an instructor in the medical school of the University.
- 1926 Carol MILLER, Augusta, to Dr. R. L. Van Hollen, Hustisford. Dr. Van Hollen is a graduate of Marquette University.
- 1926 Dorothy HASTINGS, Atchison, Kan., to John STREET, Madison. Mr. Street received his M. A. from Syracuse University and is now instructor in the chemistry department of the University.
- 1926 Resada HERTZBERG, Slinger, to George ex '27 NEUHAUSER, Pierre, S. D.
- 1926 Janet HULL, Madison, to Albert Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman is a graduate of Illinois.
- 1926 Ethel Seaver to James VERNER, both of Oakmont, Pa. Miss Seaver is a Senior at Wellesley College.
- 1926 Lillian SOLDAN, Madison, to Palmer NARVESON, Albert Lea, Minn. Mr. Narveson is taking graduate work in journalism. The wedding will take place some time this spring.
- 1928 Constance WALTZ, Decatur, Ill., to C. A. ELVEHJEM, McFarland. Mr. Elvehjem is taking work for his doctorate, and is also instructing in the agricultural chemistry department of the University.

MARRIAGES

- 1903 Lillian Wandry, Forest Park, Ill., to W. B. CASTENHOLZ, Chicago, Ill., November 7.
- ex '13 Hazel MELAND, De Forest, to Jack Leach, Chicago, December 1, at Chicago.
- 1916 Ruth Kingsbury, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Edwin CONNOR, June 24, 1925. They are at home in Madison.
- 1917 Mary DUNTON to Roger Simpson, January 30, at Chicago. They will be at home after March 15 at 14 Huntington St., Lowell, Mass.
- 1918 Vivian WARNER, Chicago, Ill., to P. E. Newitt, formerly of London, England, April 18. They are now living at 154 Church Rd., Winnetka, Ill.
- 1920 Genevieve Malloy, Seattle, Wash., to Dr. Robert MILLARD, Madison, December 31, at Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. and Mrs. Millard are now visiting in Madison.
- 1920 Marie Post to Roy PIEH, both of Chicago, in December.
- 1921 Elizabeth HUNT, Madison, to Charles Welby, Casper, Wyo., January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Welby are at home at 815 E. 5 St., Casper Wyo., where Mr. Welby is connected with the Standard Oil Company.
- 1921 Flora Bel Ellis to Willard DAYTON, June 18, 1925, at Detroit. They reside at 1135 Chalmers Ave., Detroit. Mr. Dayton is statistician with the Hudson Motor Car Company.
- 1922 Constance Granger to Eugene ANDERSON, January 14, at Kankakee, Ill. After a wedding trip to Cuba, they will make their home in Kankakee, where Mr. Anderson is associated in business with his father.
- 1922 Mary Noonan, Madison, to Eugene RANKIN, Appleton, January 18. They are at home at Marshfield, where Mr. Rankin is production manager of the Ripon Produce Company.
- 1922 Margaret RAMSAY to Stuart Miller, November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are at home at Briary Lane, Highland Park, Ill.
- 1922 Alta YEOMAN to Clarence Nelson, January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are at home at Clear Lake, Minn.
- 1923 Pearl ANDERBERG to Benjamin Leib, November 26. They are at home at 603 S. High St., Kirksville, Mo., where Mr. Leib is head of the industrial arts division of the Kirksville State Teachers College.
- 1923 Alice Callahan, Madison, to Herbert ROSWELL, February 1. Mrs. Roswell is a graduate of the University of Colorado.
- 1923 Helen SCHLOSSER, Cleveland, O., to Edward JONES, Ft. Atkinson, January 23. After a wedding trip through the East, they will reside in Ft. Atkinson.
- 1923 Alice KNOWLES, Sioux Falls, S. D., to William Dortch, Kerr, Ark., in February. After March 15 they will be at home at "Marlesgate," Kerr, Ark.
- 1923 Henriette SUESS, Negaunee, Mich., to Karl Hornbogen, Marquette, Mich., December 29. They reside at 421 Pine St., Marquette.
- ex '24 Myrtle Findlay, Superior, to Harold JUNEMANN, Waukesha, January 7. They will make their home in Wauwatosa after March 1.
- 1924 Clara Garlock, Amsterdam, N. Y., to Arthur SELLS, Florence, at The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, January 4. Mrs. Sells is a graduate of Syracuse University and took post-graduate work at Columbia. Mr. Sells is associated with his father in the firm of Sells & Sells, attorneys. The couple will make their home in Florence.
- 1924 Edith SCHOENBERG to Dr. Gustav MUELLER, September 9. They are at home in Windom, Minn., where Dr. Mueller is practicing medicine.
- ex '24 Dorothy Wilson, Madison, to Aaron KOCH, Osceola, February 8, at Dubuque, Ia. They are at home in Madison.
- ex '25 Lucile Campbell, Evansville, to Fred KILDOW, Whitewater, December 21. Mrs. Kildow is a graduate of Northwestern University. The Kildows are making their home at Emporia, Kansas, where Mr. Kildow is head of the publicity department of Kansas State Teachers' College.
- 1925 Dorothy HOWELL to Donald McKay, ex '28 both of Hinsdale, Ill., February 3. They are residing in New York.

- 1925 Florence POPPENHAGEN, Chicago, to Daniel Weller, Marshfield, February 13. Mr. Weller is connected with the Roddis Lumber and Veneer Company, Marshfield. They are living on West Sixth St.
- 1925 Bernice Roy, Marinette, to Vernon PALEN, Flushing, N. Y., December 29. They are at home at Flushing, where Mr. Palen is employed as electrical engineer by the Queen Power Company.
- ex '26 Polly CONGDON to Lee HANSON, both 1924 of Delavan, December 25. They are at home at 241 Knapp St., Milwaukee.
- ex '26 Amelia Danthine, Wellsburg, W. Va., to George O'CONNELL, Madison, December 26. They are at home at 213 S. Broom St., Madison.
- ex '28 Julia LOCKE, to Leon Friede, both of Sheboygan. They have established their residence at 205 Superior St., Sheboygan.

BIRTHS

- 1901 To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. ROUNDS, Elizabeth, N. J., a daughter, Joan Woolf, December 27.
- 1906 To Dr. and Mrs. P. F. BREY, 676-34 St., Milwaukee, a son, Jerome, September 12.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen (Marjorie DURKEE), 717 Geneva St., Lake Geneva, a daughter, Mary Frances, September 3.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. FISHER (Millie STONE), Reedsburg, a daughter, Margaret Louise, December 18.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. STEINHAGEN (Mary KELLY), 721-51 St., Milwaukee, a son, James Daniel, February 3.
- ex '13 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Stone (Maude ROSE), 301 Williams Park, Rockford, Ill., a daughter, Polly Ann, September 23.
- 1914 To Dr. and Mrs. Byron ROBINSON (Mildred JOHNSON), 5023 Lee Ave., Little Rock, Ark., a son, David Malcolm, January 4.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. E. W. LINDSTROM (Cornelia ANDERSON), Ames, Ia., a daughter, Mary Tranell, December 11.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. George Wamsley (Marie SCHMIDT), 1224 Fairmount Ave., Council Bluffs, Ia., a daughter, Dorothy Marie, January 27.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kellerman (Margaret STEVENS), 408 E. Park Ave., Webster Groves, Mo., a daughter, Janet Stevens, April 1.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles KIDDER, 350 Westervelt Ave., Staten Island, N. Y., a son, Charles Peter, August 30.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Michener (Sarah SPENSLEY), 311 Busch Terrace, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, December 3.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank ROBERTS (Florence HARRINGTON), 532-58 St. Wauwatosa, twins, Catherine Florence and William Francis, August 25.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. Everett EDWARDS, Colorado, Texas, a daughter, Eleanor, December 29.
- 1918 To Mr. and Mrs. B. K. WARNER, Cresco, Ia., a daughter, Ellen Lorine, January 17.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wade (Mamie OLSON), 2239 Helen Ave., Detroit, Mich., a daughter, Mary Caroline, January 3.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter GREEN (Eleanor GAIK), 5300 Burlingame, Detroit, Mich., a daughter.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinners (Catherine MUNSON), 7033 Ridge Blvd., Chicago, a daughter, in January.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gretzler (Abby TILLOTSON), Keystone Heights, Fla., a son, Norton Tillotson, January 8.
- 1920 To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce CARTTER, (Elizabeth FITCH), Marinette, a son, Bruce Lamphere Jr., January 13.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Grant (Eleanor RILEY), 1336 Estus Ave., Chicago, a son, in December.
- 1921 To Mr. and Mrs. Dudley MEEK (Helen KASBER), 7118 Constance Ave., Chicago, a daughter, December 18.
- 1922 To Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cason (Amy MAKINSON), Winter Park, Fla., a daughter, Laura Maude, January 15.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kivlin (Ethel METZ), Oregon, a daughter, January 23.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Foly (Bernice BRUNS), Plymouth, a daughter, Charlene La Budde, July 31.

- ex '24 To Mr. and Mrs. Horace WETMORE 1923 (Polly AMBROSE), 5027 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, a son, in December.
- 1924 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman SCOTT 1918 (Myrtle JOBSE), 150 Lexington Ave. Cambridge, Mass., a son, Norman Jobse, September 20.

DEATHS

ANSON GREEN, ex'82, passed away on January 24. Mr. Green was engaged in the practice of law at Stanley.

WILLIAM A. CLARK, '01, instructor in psychology at the Stevens Point Normal and former superintendent of schools at Eau Claire, dropped dead in his class room on January 19.

GLEN E. MCCARTHEY, '14, a former resident of Darien and Janesville, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, on January 16. He had been ill with pneumonia for only two days, being enroute with his wife from their home in California to New York on a business trip and stopping at Salt Lake City for a visit.

Mr. McCarthey was general sales manager of the National Paper Products Company, San Francisco. He had served in the World War, winning the rank of first lieutenant. Military funeral services were held in Salt Lake City at the home of the late Senator Thomas Kearns, father of Mrs. McCarthey, and the body was taken to San Mateo, California, for burial.

Besides his widow and three children, he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthey, of Milwaukee.

WESLEY W. BRANDENBERG, '23, died at his home in La Crosse on January 10.

FRANCIS WILLARD DUNCAN, '24, died at his home, 340 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee, on January 23, following an illness of one day.

JOHN HOGAN, ex'26, died at Columbus on February 3.

CHARLES D. PARKER, a former regent of the University, died at his home in River Falls on his 98th birthday, December 28. Mr. Parker was a former member of both houses of the Wisconsin legislature, for twelve years a member of the state board of control, and served for a while as lieutenant governor.

CLASS NEWS

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

1865

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

Mrs. Lathrop Smith, a member of the first class of six women students who presumed to enter the portals of the University (it was indeed a brave spirit who dared ask admission to a men's college in those days), gives an amusing account of how coeducation gained its footing and finally grew in favor at Wisconsin. She says in an interview given in the *Wisconsin State Journal* of December 13:

"Coeducation in my University days was rather a joke. So many of the men students had enlisted in the army at that time, that the regents, rather than have their faculty of seven professors idle, decided to add a normal department to the University, and admit women. Our entrance met with open disfavor among the young men students, who resolved instantly to ignore our existence. We were barred from all regular University classes, and we were kept out of the way of the men students insofar as it was humanly possible."

Such unpopularity, however, did not last long, according to Mrs. Smith, and gradually the women won their way, the first concession in their favor being admittance to the regular classes in higher algebra. The ques-

tion of women's intellectual ability as compared with men's was settled when Jennie FIELD Bashford, '74, ranked first in every class in which she was enrolled—a signal triumph for coeducation at Wisconsin.

Not until 1870, however, were women allowed to take part in the formal University commencement exercises, women students receiving their diplomas on the afternoon of the day before the men graduated. In that year only one woman graduated and she was allowed to be present and receive her diploma, although she did not walk across the platform, as did the men.

Mrs. Smith has in her possession a priceless scrap-book, which she calls her "Westminster Abbey" or "Hall of Fame," containing clippings, photographs, etc., concerning classmates and events connected with the life of the University and Madison dating back to 1865.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR, Arlington, Mass.

Dr. James TURNER celebrated his eightieth birthday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Luther Smith, of Waupun. The doctor is still active and enjoying the best of health.

1871

Reune in June!

1875

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

"Congratulations and appreciation for the enlarged and improved Alumni Magazine," writes Duane MOWRY, 2707 Chestnut St., Milwaukee.

1876

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

Reune in June!

1879

Sec'y—SUSAN STERLING, Madison
612 Howard Place

A memorial to the late J. M. OLIN, prominent Madison attorney, was presented to the supreme court on January 2 by the Dane County Bar Association. The presentation address was delivered by Emerson ELA, '99, and the speech of acceptance on behalf of the supreme court was made by ex-Justice Burr JONES, '70.—George VOORHEES is now living at 4104 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago. He is principal of the Morse School. His seven children are all married. A son, Vanderveer, took his Ph.D. degree at the University in 1924. Mr. Voorhees has the control of meet-

ings, lectures and elections in a school district of 6000 citizens. He is a member of the State and National Education Associations, Chicago Principals' Club and Howland Club.

1881

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

Reune in June!

1926 } 45 years
1881 }

Fellow Classmates: I am leaving in a few minutes for a trip to Florida, where I will visit Mark WALDO, '84, and investigate the deflated boom that you have read so much about.

I have a rare treat for you this issue that will interest all the alumni who were in college with us just fifty years ago. The article might appropriately be styled "The Confessions of a Bachelor." He does not sign his name so I will not divulge it either. Suffice it to say, he was handsome, studious, energetic and persistent. He is an educator of renown, and a credit to our class, except for his failure to share his name and fame with a fellow classmate! His reason for such failure will be given in his own words, which follow.—F. S. W.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE 80'S

It is a brave husband and possibly not too discreet who undertakes to write about former sweethearts. Ergo, this has been assigned by our secretary to a bachelor. This is no easy task, for how can one write about these angels without being more or less personal? Then again he who writes fiction is even frequently considered the "It" of the story by his friends.

The writer trembles right here but has been reading over Emma's cordial invitation to reune next June and this reinforces his courage—so let's go. We are a thousand miles south and fifty years off.

In those days, 1876 and on, the library was located across the street from the post office and was used jointly with the library in the historical rooms in the Capitol. Here Ella Giles presided and is gratefully remembered, for she was of inestimable value to us all in our studies and in social ways. Associated with Ella Wheeler (our Badger State poet) and with the Thorpes, she frequently obtained much prized invitations for us to the Governor's receptions or to hear Ole Bull. Some of our opportunities were great. We listened to Garfield and Blaine, Dr. Crosby and Dr. John Hall, Bishop Bowman in "the Chemistry of the Atonement," Huntley's "One-third of a Man." Ingersol was then at his best and gave us "The Liberty Of Man, Woman and Child." Roscoe Conklin was there and Judge Tourge with "The Fools Errand," and Beecher gave us entertainment and instruction that will be difficult to duplicate in these days of marvelous radio broadcasting.

Later at the new Library Miss Oakley had charge and was, with the widely esteemed gentleman in the Historical Library, one of the wisest directors in research work. She had the inimitable faculty of ingratiating herself into the good will of the students by paying the most charming compliments of any one we had ever had the good fortune to meet. One day, on our first visit to the new Library, she met us at the desk with the Gen. Charles King salute: "Mr. Tom Reed of Maine." WE? US? All puffed up.

Our beloved Mrs. Carson along with Professor Parker would arrange at times for our entertainment at Ladies' Hall. During those enjoyable evenings we were sometimes favored with instrumental music by Louise R. Castle of Sandwich, Illinois. Possessed of the most wonderful, gold glistened hair, with braid almost to the ground, and able to inveigle the ivories like a Paderewski, she was a general favorite. She did not remain with us through the course and when she departed, we were anxious to secure her photo. Unable to muster up sufficient courage to ask for the favor, we did the next best or worst,—we slipped one from the show counter in the Curtis Photo Parlors. This is the first confession. The treasure has been cherished through the years and is well preserved. It will be returned to Louise, The Curtis Company or to our Editor if he will print it for us so that we retain the copy.

Baraboo—Ringling Brothers town. May and Maude, Emma and Belle—two Belles. Going back and forth on the N. W. we became acquainted, but could never fully differentiate as to the twins, sometimes to our embarrassment. David's wife would be reading Blackstone, or pretending to, but we did not know then that Belle was too. "State Supported University" is an article calling for earnest reading by every Badger.

The venerable N. Y. senator says that the modern day bobbed haired debutantes are just as charming as they were eighty years ago. He has a right to be right. He's 92 and a bachelor. One thing certain though, the girls of his day were far more expert or careful than to-day in their artistic use of beauty aids. Perhaps we were less expert judges. Fred says, "Thin ice here." Only the brave deserve the fair.

Experts. They were very popular then and now. Lillian, Julia, Rose, Mollie and others galore.

Mollie was the Governor's estimable daughter and one of the most exquisite bits of small packaged womankind (is it Ca Ira?) that we have ever known. Professor Carpenter located us in the Anglo-Saxon class and many were the helpful hints and silent tips received from her during the trials of the recitation hour. We never saw enough of Mollie and never dared call on the Governor's daughter. Particularly after he had climbed upon that gattling gun in Milwaukee and swinging his big sombrero, just whispered to that crazy mob so soothingly that they soon were well behaved. Then, too, we had to borrow a coat of Brady before we could get into Captain King's awkward squad, let alone calling on the Governor's daughter. Come back in June, Mollie, we'll call.

Rose lived with her uncle down near Prof. Parkinson's residence. Mr. Dean was the finest penman ever—see sample on your diploma. Greatly to our discomfiture (said discomfiture entirely unknown to Rose), some able fellow carried her—fair Ellen that she was—away up towards Winnipeg.

Marguerite was a great favorite but early threw out a line for the son of a prosperous merchant in Friendship Village and turned us down right and left at such a rate that most of us gave up. Some were encouraged by such words as these (by one of the fathers): "Never mind, son, just as good fish in the sea." Always have we felt that the almost subconscious reference to "fish" was entirely too personal for real comfort.

Emma was greatly admired by the bachelors, all were bachelors then. Miss Carver never sent her home to read Egmont all winter as she did some of us who were "slaughtered." Emma could talk that porcupine-quilled language so fast and furiously that our teachers would grow groggy trying to follow. Even our big Professor of French and Romance Languages would pause occasionally to catch his breath and one day had to partake of a good liberal glass of the celebrated to quiet his nerves. One of our classmates, however, became so much interested in this language that

she took over a life time partner from "Die Wacht Am Rhine" region for her tutor.

One beautiful day over at the Chautauqua Grounds across Lake Monona, Miss Giles with her tentmate and others were thrown from the gang plank of the S. S. Minnetonka into the placid waters of the lake. By the help of Senator Mills and the rest, all were quickly rescued. Fiction? Request the tentmate to respond to this toast. Regent Gale. The accident was not taken very seriously, for had we not listened that day to Talmadge's "Big Blunders" and been charmed by splendid music of the Chicago Ladies' Quartette? Part of the afternoon had been spent luxuriating in hammocks, swung out over the water, watching the fishes and reading Lorna Doone and dreaming pleasant dreams. One of our number had been roaming about the grounds with May, the charming daughter of the Evansville banker.

Princess Alice,—yes, at Madison. Her home was at Freeport and her brother our esteemed classmate. Long shall we remember her hand clasp the moment before she went on to the rostrum to win the Lewis Prize, where we had all lost out the year before to "The Vilas sinner of them all." She won. Her climactic "Let there be Light" still rings in our ears and we are now reading it again in our scrap-book.

Several years after the above mentioned graduating exercises, out in beautiful Boulder (Colorado U.) under Sugar Loaf Mountain and while remembering these happy days, a beautiful (?) four stanza lyric was composed and forwarded (anonymously, of course) to Friendship Village. How it was received has not been known and the writer has never had the courage to inquire about it later. He now wishes that he had preserved a copy for this issue. It would be interesting. There has always been a lurking suspicion in his mind that one of the lines purely descriptive and of the simile order may have been a bit non appropos. The intent was O. K. and of a decidedly complimentary nature and conscience clear. The reference was to the skill and beauty of the thoroughbred single-stepper which Miss Story used to drive about the Parks and Hill with our beloved Professor. Those were days when some of us boys looked through goggles, not very green, for we all worshiped him, and some of us have been trying for fifty years to read "The Old Clock On The Stairs."

In 1916 while being royally entertained by Dean Porter in his home in Los Angeles, it was brought to our mind to be pretty careful about these stories of the past. The Dean was far more popular in Madison than we were aware of at that time, or his road might have had more of impedimenta. The writer's whilom chum and roommate—Samuel Truesdale—beat us all out in the race, winning Miss Baker for his bride. Fortunately there were several more daughters and for them together with Miss Benson and others, competition continued unabated. For further information we are referring to our much admired matron of Ladies' Hall along with Mrs. Magnus Swenson.

Right here we place our S. O. S. call to our general Secretary for help in this collation of information re the sweethearts of Emil, Hiram, Dodson, Douglas, Ritchie, Eaton, Van Hise, Earls, Nielsen, and a host of others.

In all of the above we trust we have not called up too many of the minors (so wonderfully brought out in Allen's "Lost Chord"). If some strings have been unskillfully thrummed, dear classmates, forget them and broadcast

WE ALL REUNE IN JUNE
1926

Change of address: Prof. HOWARD SMITH %
Thos. Cook & Sons, Rome, Italy; J. N. SANBORN, Woodlea Apt., Ft. Worth, Texas.



1882

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

Though a little late in the season, we are glad to give this news item concerning Dr. L. R. HEAD which has just come to the Association office. Each Christmas Dr. Head gives up one or more of his office rooms for "headquarters" for the Christmas seal sale of the Madison Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Head is manager of the local sale.

1883

Sec'y—A. C. UMBREIT, Milwaukee
Stratford Arms

Change of address: A. C. UMBREIT, Stratford Arms, Milwaukee.

1885

Sec'y—GRACE CLARK CONOVER
Madison, 629 N. Frances St.

Thomas LYONS, Milwaukee attorney and former member of the Wisconsin tax commission, has been appointed special lecturer on taxation at Marquette University law school.

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

Reune in June!

Dear Classmates: At every Commencement since we graduated there has been a reunion of some of the members of our class. These reunions have always been very enjoyable.

But this is our Fortieth Anniversary and it has been suggested that our reunion this year should be featured with something more than just the getting together which we have enjoyed in the past. But of course it all depends upon whether you are going to come to the reunion. You know that the rest of us will thoroughly enjoy the opportunity of greeting you and having a good visit, talking over old times and other times, and you know that you will thoroughly enjoy meeting not only your old classmates but the members of other classes whom you knew when you were in attendance. Besides that there is always something new and interesting in the growth of the University.

No announcement of dates has been made so far as I am informed, but presumably Friday, June 18th, will be Alumni Day and the various Commencement exercises will include the following Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

We all remember that the Class of '86 was never at a loss as to how to have a good time whenever they wanted a good time. While you are reading this letter you are thoroughly satisfied that if you come you will be glad afterwards that you gave yourself this treat.

This early notice will give you ample time to make all your plans so that you can easily arrange to be with us. If you will now write us that you will come or at least that you will make your best effort to come and also in your letter mention anything in particular that you would like to do to add to the pleasure of your reunion, we will try our best to carry out your wishes.

I am leaving home on the fifteenth of this month for a trip South and Mr. Pease says that maybe we will be back at the end of thirty days and maybe we will not. So in order to have your correspondence promptly received and taken care of and plans forwarded to make our reunion as interesting as possible, Mrs. Annie Wood O'Connor has very kindly consented to look after the correspondence and the arrangements for the Reunion. *Please address her at 137—20th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.*

Sincerely, your classmate,
Mrs. Emma NUNNS Pease,
Class Secretary.

Charles BEACH is president of the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, Conn.—Stella PRENTICE Conradson is living in Evansville.

1888

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

J. S. ROESLER, who recently retired from the teaching profession, was honored at a reception given by fellow teachers at the Howe high school, Superior, in recognition of his years of service. Mr. Roesler now becomes an annuitant under the state retirement system, having taught in Wisconsin schools for thirty-six years.

1890

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

Judge A. G. ZIMMERMAN has announced his candidacy for the circuit court judgeship of Dane and Sauk counties at the spring election on April 6.—Dr. T. L. HARRINGTON, of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, Milwaukee, spoke before the Milwaukee Optimist Club at one of its noon luncheons during December.—Prof. Andrew BRUCE, president of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and member of the Northwestern University law school faculty, addressed Madison Kiwanis and Optimist clubs on February 1. He said in part: "The curse of the American administration of the criminal law is our system of politics, our spoils system, the fact that the underworld has a vote as well as the upper world, and above all the short tenure of office of all of our public officials."

Change of address: W. F. SEYMOUR, Tsing, Shantung, China.

1891

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

Reune in June!

Through the efforts of F. T. MERRITT, Seattle, Washington, a picture of the Uni-

versity campus and buildings was secured and hung in the University Club at Seattle. He says, "I am sure all Wisconsin members will feel proud to have such a fine picture of their beloved University in the Club.—Carl JOHNSON, president of the Gisholt Machine Company, was elected a director of the Union Trust Company of Chicago at the recent annual meeting of that company.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCH-WALTER
R. R. 6, National Road, Springfield, O.

Prof. J. F. A. PYRE, speaking before the Gyro Club recently, spoke of professional football as follows: "Professional football is a parasite—a money making leech that has tried to fasten itself on college football." Professor Pyre explained that professional baseball has not the evils of professional football, in that organized baseball gets its performers from every sandlot of the nation, while promoters of professional football buy the services of college men whose reputation is already made with the sole purpose in mind of accumulating a fortune for themselves.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

Change of address: Mary OAKLEY Hawley, % J. C. Hawley, Stuyvesant Insurance Co., 111 William St., New York City; Fritz MEISSNER, 530 Shorewood Blvd., Milwaukee; Katherine POST, State Teachers College, Duluth, Minn.

1894

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

George WILSON, who has recently joined the ranks of life members, writes: "I enjoy the Magazine, and I congratulate you on the efforts being made to keep interest alive among the alumni. I can't often get to Madison, but I want to keep my interest alive and I know of no better way to assure a permanent bond than a life membership in the Alumni Association."

1895

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

Speaking of Prom, hear what Fanny ELLSWORTH says about the first Prom which she attended in 1895.

"Prom isn't what it used to be. Why I remember when I went to Prom, the girls considered it out of the question to be asked after Thanksgiving as all the dates were made very early. Of course it was, as it is now, the big event of the season, and there were fraternity boxes, but no dinners and banquets were given by individual groups, as going to Prom was considered a big enough event in itself.

"The first prom was held in the men's gymnasium on February 22, 1895. It was the first attempt at anything so elaborate, and was met with a success so great that every year after a similar event has been given.

Flags, bunting, southern smilax and palms were used in the decorations.

"The grand march began at 9:30, and was led first by the reception committee who left the line at their booth, then it was led by the chairman and his partner. The march wound around the hall and then came up the center toward the gallery. Turning toward the musician's stand, the line divided; as the line swung around, the

music ceased for an instant, and the class numeral, '96, was formed.

"The program contained a picture of the gym and a pennant with WISCONSIN written on it. The dances and names of the commissioners were inserted on a separate sheet and the whole thing tied with a cardinal cord.

"The gallery was filled with spectators, who obtained their seats for two dollars."

The Rev. W. C. FERRIS, a Congregational clergyman in California since 1906, has recently left Yucaipa to accept a call to the church at Chula Vista, south of San Diego. The Chula Vista church is in the country club district of San Diego and has a fast growing population.

Change of address: F. B. WELLES, 1400 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

1896

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

Reune in June!

Katherine SCHAEFFER is still at her station at Kacheck, Hainan Island, China. She was obliged to refugee at Haiphong, French Indo-China last July. The situation is South China is still rather uncertain.—O. B. ZIMMERMAN, Lieutenant-Colonel of Engineers, U. S. A. Reserves, has been elected Commander of the Hiram J. Slifer Post No. 135, department of Illinois, of the American Legion, for the year 1926. This is a post consisting of prominent engineers, architects, etc., who were officers in the World War. Mr. Zimmerman, who gives as his address 606 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, is assistant to the manager in the engineering and experimental department of the International Harvester Company.

Change of address: Frederick WARNER, 1258—5th St., San Diego, Calif.; Hiram SAWYER, 425 E. Water St., Milwaukee; F. W. DICKE, Schroeder Blk., Two Rivers.

1897

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

Shepard SHELDON, whose address has been missing for some time, has turned up all of a sudden in Colorado and writes that he has a permanent address in care of the Roseberry Mining and Milling Company at Eldora, Colo.—Arthur FOWLE has established an office at 235 Baker Block, Racine, where he is handling foreign business service, including forwarding and consul invoice service. He is also acting as manufacturing agent.—Robert WILD, member of the law firm of Schmitz, Wild and Gross, Milwaukee, has been named a member of the state board of bar examiners by the supreme court.—R. F. SCHUCHARDT, electrical engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chicago, in addressing the Mid-West Power Conference in that city during January stated that "electricity is destined to be the burden-bearer of home, industry and agriculture." He also made the interesting announcement that Chicago leads the Nation in the annual consumption of electricity per capita, beating New York by 155 kilowatts per person, and he believed that the next 25 years would see a doubling of the consumption of superpower in the Chicago area.

1898

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

Jerry RIORDAN addressed a December meeting of Knights of Columbus at Watertown on the subject of football. Riordan will

long be remembered as one of the outstanding men in Wisconsin football history.—Allard SMITH, now a Cleveland banker and chairman of the industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce recently made a speech before the Real Estate Board of that city which made not only members of the Board, but good citizens of Cleveland as well, sit up and take notice. Mr. Smith took to task those who had recently showed a tendency to advertise Cleveland's defects, and with all the precision and hard-headedness of an engineer, he proceeded to bring out all the facts that spelled "progress" for Cleveland. His remarks were aptly described as "a challenge to the citizenship of the nation's fifth city."—Martin ODLAND, Robbinsdale, Minn., is preparing a biography of the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. The Nelson home was in the town of Albion, Dane county, Wisconsin.—Joseph DAVIES was counsel for the Government of Peru in the arbitration proceedings before the President of the United States in the Tacna-Arica controversy. He was also counsel for the National Bank of Greece in a claim of \$33,000,000 against the United States.

1899

Sec'y—WANDA ELLISON THOMAS
Madison, 518 Wisconsin Ave.

George HAIGHT addressed a noon meeting of the senior class on January 13. He said in

part: "I will not discuss the organization and activities of the Alumni Association. There are only two fundamental questions for you to consider. One is whether or not you are interested in the University of Wisconsin, and the other is, assuming that you are interested, what you can do to help the University after your graduation. The General Alumni Association is the best medium through which you can help to solve the many problems." The result of the meeting was that the Seniors voted to join the Alumni Association as a class.—Dr. Thomas TORMEY was elected a director of the Commercial Trust Company of Madison at the company's annual meeting in December.—Judge Roy REED, of Ripon, is making tentative plans for the announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for member of congress from the sixth district next fall.

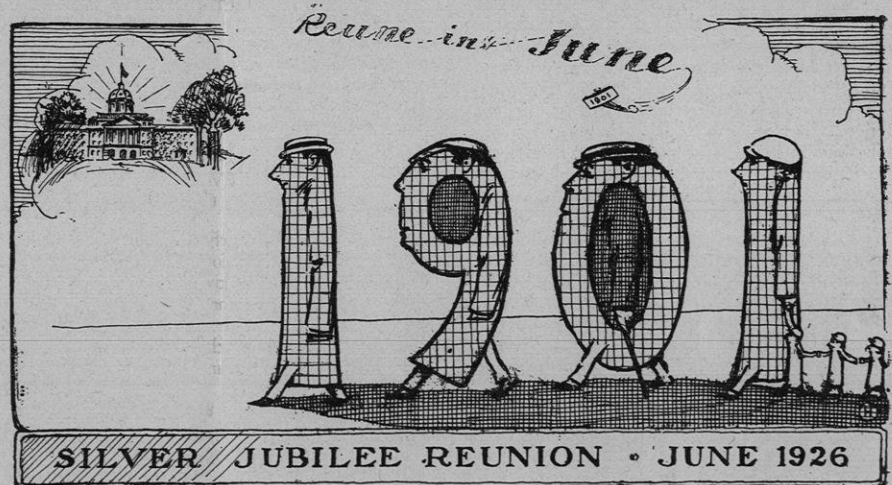
Change of address: Carl HAMBUECHEN, 1700 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

1900

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

Dr. S. H. SHELDON, Portland, Ore., had as his guest this winter, his father, Dr. C. S. Sheldon, of Madison.—Albert McCartney is pastor of the Kenwood Church, Chicago. His street address is 4600 Greenwood Ave.

Change of address: C. W. HUMPHREY, 256 Villa Terrace, San Mateo, Calif.



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

The Great Class of 1901 reunies in June, the Reunion Committee has been appointed, the call has been sounded.

With a mighty roar come in the good tidings from the Faithful, those loyal sons and daughters of 1901 who look forward to joining in the Pilgrimage in June to that Shrine of Shrines on the Hill. From the fertile land of California, the boomland of Florida, from Kankakee and the wilds of the Northland come the hopes of 1901 that Father Time will spare them yet another year so that all may reunie in June at our Silver Jubilee.

From the rocky recesses of the Ozarks comes the voice of our classmate H. A. BUEHLER, now state

geologist of Missouri, who promises to shed his overalls, lay aside his trusty pick and return to civilization once more to greet his classmates of long ago.

And, too, from the City of Brotherly Love comes the message of Clarence MACARTNEY, erstwhile winner of the Northern Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, now Reverend C. E. MACARTNEY, minister of the Arch Street Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia and the Moderator of the Whole Works. He has promised to come, and who amongst us would not travel miles and miles to hear his silver tongued voice again.

Word comes also from Wall Street that our representatives there, Ray PALMER, consulting engineer, and Sidney BALL, geologist of the money mart, will both close up shop and

entrain for Madison with time to spare.

And the fair co-eds of the class respond in no uncertain terms that they too will answer to the roll. These include Julia SMITH, now Mrs. Julia S. Harvey of Racine, Wis., (wife of Ned Harvey also of 1901), Florence J. KETCHUM, now Mrs. Frederick Corbus of Philadelphia and Carrie EVANS, now Mrs. Carrie E. Janssen of Kankakee, Ill., all having reserved seats at the festive board.

And more replies have come in, by special delivery, air mail and radio, to assure us that the Silver Jubilee of 1901 will go down in class history as an outstanding event.

Mark your calendar for Madison in June and let nothing interfere.

Richard WILLIAMSON, national secretary for the Y.M.C.A. in Mexico, writes of interesting developments in the progress of the Association there. In a subscription campaign which closed last October, they experienced an over-subscription of 43%, their goal being half a million pesos. He writes: "President Calles authorized a Government subscription of 100,000 pesos in recognition of services already rendered by the Association to Mexican youth and for our enlarged plans for serving university and technical students and industrial workers of the federal district.—C. R. ROUNDS writing from his office in the Battin high school, Elizabeth, N. J., concerning the birth of a little daughter, adds: "We have four sons, you know,—two in college and two in high school."—W. P. HIRSCHBERG attended the annual convention of the State Engineering Society in Madison on February 18.—The Rev. Clarence MACARTNEY, Philadelphia, is author of a book just issued by Dorrance & Co., Inc., entitled "Lincoln and His Generals." Dr. MACARTNEY is the author of a number of well-known books.

1902

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

We cannot refrain from quoting the last paragraph of a letter addressed by Henry CASSON, '03, to "Roundy" of the *Madison State Journal* concerning Dr. Arthur CURTIS. "Stand before the Michigan avenue entrance to St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, about 7:45 any morning and you'll see a quiet, modest man, walking deliberately, head down. Speak to him and then will come the recognition and the dazzling Art Curtis smile. This man, now with snow white hair, is Dr. Arthur Hale Curtis, one of Chicago's greatest surgeons and one of the real authorities on the use of radium in this good old U. S. A. This fine, high-minded, clean, square Badger football player has made his mark in the field of his profession and is still the same modest unassuming chap as he was when he battled for the honor and glory of his Alma Mater, a quarter of a century ago."—Mayor I. M. KITTLESON recently celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of his arrival in Madison, and fell to reminiscing of the days when as a country boy from near Monroe he started to work as a clerk in the University Hotel on West Gilman Street to help himself through the University. He is now serving his third term as mayor of

Madison, but has recently declined to be a candidate for a fourth term.—T. F. DAVLIN is secretary and treasurer of the Morris Martin Company, Berlin, a concern that is engaged in concrete highway construction.—Dr. Samuel HIGGINS is otolaryngologist on the staff of the Milwaukee Emergency Hospital.

Change of address: C. C. ALLEN, 228 W. College Ave., Appleton; Suzanne WITWEN, 5155 Second Blvd., Detroit.

1903

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

W. B. CASTENHOLZ, who received his master's degree in '03, is director of the department of higher accountancy, La Salle Extension University, and senior member of the firm of Castenholz, Johnson, Bloch and Rothig, certified public accountants, Chicago. He may be addressed at 4101 S. Michigan Ave.—William CURRIE in August was elected vice president of the Association of American cemetery Superintendents.

Change of address: I. SEAMAN, 237 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee.

1905

Sec'y — CORNELIA COOPER, Madison
1811 Jefferson St.

Frank CROCKER has resigned as chief auditor of the Wisconsin state board of control after sixteen years of service for the state. Mr. Crocker leaves to accept the position of secretary of the Bear Brand Hosiery Company, whose general offices are in Chicago.—Ira CROSS, professor of economics at the University of California, has been elected vice president of the American Economic Association. Dr. Cross is at present completing a four volume work on "The History of Banking in California." Besides being an able economist, we'll concede the Doctor has a keen sense of humor too. From Berkeley comes a story of how, after expressing his annoyance at the inevitable appearance of powder puff and lip stick among the fair sex during lectures, he made bold to declare for equal rights and privileges for men. Two of his men students took him at his word and the next day at the beginning of the lecture calmly proceeded to go through all the rites and ceremonies of lathering and shaving. Professor Cross led the applause, saying that if they would make their names known to him,—he could not recognize them under the lather,—he would see that they were given a grade of "A" for the term.—R. S. HOMET has been transferred from China to the Near East, address % Standard Oil Company of New York, Beirut, Syria.—H. Z. MITCHELL, owner of a newspaper at Bemidji, Minn., and president of the Minnesota State Editorial Association, was one of twenty-five prominent citizens appointed by Governor Christianson from all parts of the state to undertake a sweeping investigation of prison paroles, indeterminate sentences, court procedure and the whole machinery of law enforcement in the state of Minnesota. Mr. Mitchell, in speaking of his appointment to the committee, said: "While the valuable discussions that probably will result at the meeting of the state-wide committee, composed as it is mainly of men learned in the law, undoubtedly will materially change any impressions that a layman may now have of our legal system, it is apparent even to the layman that some changes are necessary."

Change of address: Albert VINSON, 867 Summit Ave., Milwaukee; Julia COLE Arnold, 422 Main St., Bradford, Mass.; R. T.

WAGNER, Central Station Dept., General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

1906

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

Reune in June!

Marjorie JOHNSON addressed a January meeting of the Ashland Open Forum on "Immigration." Miss Johnson spoke with force and conviction in favor of present immigration restrictions, basing her arguments on a wide personal experience gathered while working in shops and factories, on playgrounds, and at immigration ports both in America and Europe. She dwelt upon the educational and social problems that have grown out of the conflict between American ideals and the presence of an unassimilated population in the United States.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Agnes KNUDSON Long, % Messrs. Burton Fils, 68 Ruedes Marais, Paris, France, writes: "We have been in Europe since last March, and expect to remain until spring. My husband is here for business reasons, and my little daughter is learning French in a small school in Paris."—Dr. A. G. DUMEZ, since 1917 connected with the Hygienic Laboratory, has been appointed Dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

Change of address: A. R. COLBURN, 118 E. 18 St., New York City.

1908

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

G. W. VAN DERZEE is another Wisconsin graduate who has appeared recently in the *Milwaukee Sentinel's* "Who's Who in Milwaukee" column. He joined the Milwaukee Electric Company in 1913, was made assistant general manager in 1918 and recently entered upon his duties as vice president and assistant general manager.—Edward MCMAHON has written in to tell us that his residence address is 10 Linden Ave., Larchmont Manor, N. Y., and his business address is 149 Broadway, New York City.

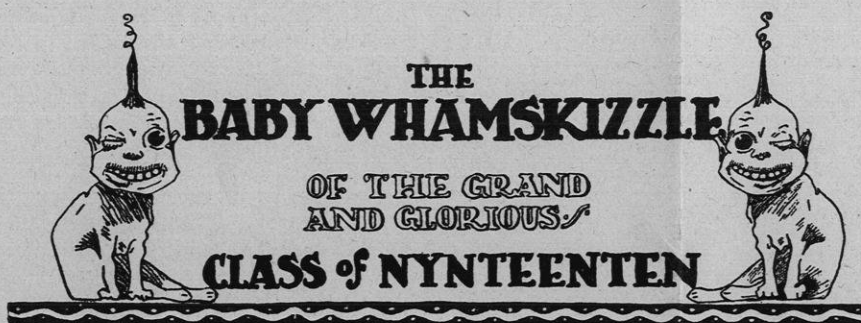
Change of address: Herbert LOSSE, 596—40 St., Milwaukee; John COLLINS, 432 S. Pacific, Dillon, Mont.; Lenore LEINS, 5527 University Ave., Chicago.

1909

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

Dr. John Black, chief of the division of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, recently published an article in the *Minnesota Chats Magazine* in which he holds a most optimistic outlook concerning the condition of the American farmer. Dr. Black advocates for the present, at least, more gardening and less farming.—ELIZABETH Conrad leaves shortly to visit her brother, C. P. Conrad, in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Mail addressed to her in care of Dr. Agnes Conrad, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., will be forwarded to her.—Milwaukee alumni of Kappa Sigma fraternity elected C. S. MERCEIN president of the local alumni organization.

Change of address: Paul NYSTROM, residence 430 W. 116 St., business—1440 Broadway, New York City; Marion PEABODY West, 266 High St., Newburyport, Mass.



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

Well, the last kick of winter is approaching in these parts and just as a note comes out of far off, balmy Manila from our good friend O. S. SORIANO. He is with the Bureau of Agriculture of the Philippine Islands.

And then there is another Nyneteen farmer who is an agriculturist—one J. D. Jones, Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture. He's busting into print constantly and is getting lots of practice at oratory. He's doing a regular job in his position. The farmers of Wisconsin are on the top of the heap and it's his job to see that they stay there and continue to improve their lot.

George Worthington has just come through with a new book, "Specialized Courts Dealing with Sex Delinquency,"—or rather he is joint author of the book. He is attorney for the National Probation Association and in addition is acting director of the department of legal measures, Bureau of Social Hygiene, American Social Hygiene Association, under whose auspices the book was published.

News comes of the death of Elizabeth Corbett's father, Maj. R. W. Corbett. Our condolence goes out to you, Elizabeth. By the way, Elizabeth Corbett is the author of several books, as you may know. Her best known work is "The Vanished Helga." Others are "Cecily and the Wide World," and "The Puritan and Pagan," a story of studio and theatrical life in New York.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly president of Amherst, is now on the University faculty in the philosophy department. He will probably not give his full time to his new work until next fall.

They are sure making the old dirt fly around this University these days. You'd hardly know the place. The foundation for the new addition to Bascom Hall is practically laid and an immense hole in the ground is evident between Langdon Street and the Lake—the site of the new Union building. You who haven't come clean on the final

payments of your subscriptions had better cough up now. Money in big gobs is needed right now to go on with the job.

Yes, we had another Junior Prom at this here seat of erudition—"The Prom of the New Wisconsin." The slogan expresses the general feeling about the campus and city—at least a new spirit is in evidence all about. Not that Wisconsin was by any means "down at the heels," but a new impetus has been given her with the coming of Glenn Frank and George Little and everybody is in step with them. But the Prom,—it was staged at the Capitol and ranked with the best of the past in grandeur and joy, although the number of participants was smaller than has been the case for the last several years. Jeff Burrus, of football fame, was the chairman and his partner was Martha Walker. No spectators were present, an innovation; and bootleggers—well, they just weren't there either. Wisconsin Proms, contrary to newspaper sensationalists, have always been above the ordinary large public functions in orderliness, and most of the stories that have gotten into the press were rank libel on our Alma Mater. The students of recent years have been fully as virtuous as those of earlier date—times and methods only have changed.

Change of address: H. H. FORCE, 515 Main St., Sand Springs, Okla.; Catherine BYRNE, 578 Exchange St., Kenosha; O. S. SORIANO, Bureau of Agriculture, Manila, P. I.; Samuel KERR Jr., 105 S. La Salle St., Room 1614, Chicago.

1911

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

Reune in June!

This is the beginning of the BIG NOISE. We want it to reach the ears of every 'Levener and cause a decided jolt to his nervous system. We are bent on having it split his ears and rend his soul until he finds peace in a solemn determination to trek back to the scenes of his early crimes. We can promise plenty of companions in those early activities and a live Re commencement.

Twice in these years—O so long past—has the class of Eleven fared forth from its divers fields of labor and endeavor and hiked back to Madison for the big five year Reunions. And each time, we have been the life of the party. We blush to say it, but truth must out.

To those 'Leveners who have been to Reunion, we need say no more. To those who haven't, we appeal. Make the start this time and you'll vow never to miss again. Just forget the things that are with you in your daily grind, pack up with your family and bust in upon Madison. Incidentally, polish up the memories of what a devil you used to be—polish them up with the wealth of your added experience and you'll be in the proper frame of mind for Reunion.

Your executive committee will work out the Reunion details; we will communicate with you through the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and by mail, from time to time. Talk to your fellow 'Leveners and feel that urge rising within you to see the old town. If you have any ideas pertaining to Reunion, please pass them on to the Secretary.

Volume Two appears next month.

Get busy, 1911, and do your best to contribute some more engagement, marriage and birth notices for your class. Foye HUTCHINSON says that he misses them very much and fears that "we will soon be among the deaths—though I don't feel a bit that way." If this brings a rise out of any of you, write Hutchinson at his new address, 5655 Fillmore St., Chicago.—Walter REINERT is a structural engineer, address 6405 Eggleston Ave., Chicago.—Margaret HABERMAN, former Methodist missionary in Japan, has been speaking at various Methodist churches in Milwaukee on home mission work, an activity which Miss Haberman has engaged in since her return from Japan.—Millie STONE Fisher is spending the winter with her father in Reedsburg. Charles FISHER, also of the class of '11, is in Washington, D. C., with the U. S. Geological Survey.

Change of address: C. R. FLETCHER, 627-635 Metropolitan Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.; C. M. HALSETH, Box 217, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

New member: Harvey SMITH, 534 College Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

1912

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

Milwaukee alumni are especially pleased over the return of Lorna HOOPER Warfield to that city and her engagement as an instructor in voice at the Milwaukee Institute of Music. During Mrs. Warfield's recent stay in Europe, she sang for the late Jean De Reszke, from whom she received favorable criticism. She studied in Vienna under Hugo Rechenberger, director of the state opera, and also took work in dramatics under Frau Marguerite Wilt. Her work is considered a distinctive contribution to dramatic and musica!

art in Milwaukee.—Edwin BOBERG has been appointed to the state board of pharmacy to fill the vacancy in that board caused by the death of his father. Mr. Boberg has been a druggist at Eau Claire for a number of years.—Earl HENNINGSEN was recently made assistant engineer of the alternating current engineering department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. In this new position, Mr. Henningsen will devote his attention primarily to administrative and mechanical problems, and will have administrative charge of the department in the absence of the engineer in charge.—Robert HAUKOHL, another alumnus appearing in the *Sentinel's* "Who's Who," has been secretary of the Marquette dental school since 1913 and is serving his third term as secretary of the Lions' club. He is greatly interested in music and recently wrote a football song entitled "Marquette Fight Song."

Change of address: A. C. FROEHLICH, Washington High School, Milwaukee; Bonnie SCHOLES, 1818 Grand Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.; Townsend CORTELYOU, 1236 S. Judson, Ft. Scott, Kan.; A. B. WEST, 266 High St., Newburyport, Mass.; Ada HOPKINS Wilmot, 23 Ravensbourne Gardens, West Ealing, London, W 13, England.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Chicago
105 S. La Salle St.

J. W. GRISWOLD is in charge of the building of a new refinery for the Crew Levick Co., at Petty's Island, N. J.—Norman ENGLISH, who receives his mail at the Standard Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B. C., is secretary and manager of Wood & English, Ltd., and president and manager of Nimpkish Shingles, Ltd. His trade slogan is "We log, manufacture and ship by water all over the globe, fir, hemlock, spruce, and larch lumber and red cedar shingles."—Ann KIECKHEFER is a teacher in the High School of Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

Change of address: George WELSER JR., 195 Prospect Ave., Milwaukee; W. C. KOEPKE, 1201 State St., Milwaukee; L. H. BANCROFT, 130 Grand Ave., Milwaukee; Rupert BLUE, 1015 E. 8 St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Richard MUTTKOWSKI, University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.; C. M. PETTERSON, % Maritime Customs Service, Taheiho, North Manchuria, China; Harry MARKS, % Harry C. Marks & Co., Straus Bldg., Chicago; Ann KIECKHEFER, Park Avenue Hotel, Detroit, Mich.; Lester STODDARD, 34-2 St., N. E., Mason City, Ia.

1914

Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison
Gay Building

Dr. J. R. HEAD, who has been an instructor in surgery at the University and on the staff of the Wisconsin General Hospital, has resigned to become a member of the surgical staff of the University of Illinois. He will be associated with Dr. C. A. Hedblom.—Eva McDougall has been appointed assistant state supervising nurse of the Indiana State Board of Health. For the past four years she has been assistant supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Association, New Rochelle, N. Y.—Carlton SPERRY has recently joined an efficiency engineering company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Change of Address: Katherine CRONIN, 1045 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.; K. B. SMITH, 1147 S. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; N. F. HOWARD, Box 116, Station B., Columbus, O.; Willits POLLOCK, 371 Lake Dr., Milwaukee; K. W. ERICKSON, 2329 Commonwealth Ave., Chicago; E. R. SAGEN, Eaton, Colo.; Carlton SPERRY, 1849 Rosalind Ave.,

Cleveland, O.; L. A. WILMOT, 23 Ravensbourne Gardens, West Ealing, London, W. 13, England.

The Outstanding Class



Sec'y—ELSA FAUERBACH
Madison, 938 Spaight St.

Elizabeth BAKER Prescott has been appointed superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Girls in Milwaukee, her duties commencing on March 1. Mrs. Prescott has been farm manager of the New Jersey State Reformatory for Women, was advanced to the position of assistant superintendent and for a considerable period was the acting superintendent of the same institution.—Dr. W. W. BAUER, health commissioner of Racine, addressed the Milwaukee Optimist Club on December 7. He spoke on "The Conquest of Civilization's Greatest Foe."—Margaret STEVENS Kellerman, who now lives at 408 E. Park Ave., Webster Groves, Mo., writes that she is being kept busy taking care of Janet Stevens Kellerman.—Dr. Michael KASAK, clinical director of the Milwaukee county hospital for the Insane, outlined an ideal mental hygiene program for a community in an address before the Woman's Court Conference of the Central Council of Social Agencies held in Milwaukee on February 10.

Change of address: Esther SHAPIRO Cohen, 303-39 St., No. Milwaukee; E. J. KAUSKY, 395 Ivanhoe Pl., Milwaukee; Dr. K. C. PEACOCK, 322-26 Francis Bldg., Sioux City, Ia.; Charles KIDDER, 350 Westervelt Ave., Staten Island, N. Y.; G. M. SCHWARTZ, 151 Bedford St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; G. G. CLARK, 429 Smalley Ave., Hayward, Calif.; Marie WEISS, 1504½ Main St., Davenport, Ia.; Helen FAIRBAIRN Jones, 34 Kenwood Ave., Wauwatosa.

1916

Sec'y — JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
Madison, 119 Sherman Ave.

Reune in June!

About one hundred letters have gone out among 'Sixteeners all over the country and responses are coming in well, reports Don FELLOWS, who is telling the world about our reunion. If some of you who heard from him haven't replied, we urge you to fill up the Conklin or Duofold and tell him you are 100% for any assignment he may have for you. These letters are 1916 private detectives in disguise, for through your reaction to them we expect to learn whether or not your part of the country will be represented enthusiastically.

The local members are working hard to put over a big time, and we feel that those in the more distant parts will assist a great deal by cooperating with the publicity committee in whatever way they can.

Every few days we hear of new names to add to the growing list of

those who plan to e here June 18-20 so, you who read this, send in to your class secretary the good news that you hope to be here, too. Your name on the list which we hope to print soon, may be just the necessary incentive to induce some other classmate to come.

A second dinner including 'Sixteeners from Madison (or from anywhere else) will be held on the evening of March 16, at the Park Hotel. We had first thought of having it on March 17, making it a St. Patrick's Day party. We'll do our best, however, on March 16, although we can't promise to conjure up the shade of the 1916 St. Patrick because the tights are long since gone from their earthly use,—but we hope to have even a more enthusiastic party than the one in December, because our committee chairmen will have some real hot news and reports for us!

Make up your mind *now* that you're going to be there and send your reservation for the dinner to the secretary post haste, or call her over the telephone.

Leighton FOSTER is with the department of rural economics, Ohio State University, Columbus, O.—Elgia WITTWER Dawley, who will be remembered as a soloist in various Madison churches, has recently been chosen to play the role of Nancy, one of the two leading roles in the opera "Martha," which will be presented by the Seattle Civic Opera Company. Mrs. Dawley is residing in Olympia, Wash.—Joseph GREENE, recently returned from Brazil, gives his new address as 125 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.—Arlie MUCKS, holder of the world's records in discus throwing and shot put and participant in the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, is now making a new record for himself as county agent of Barron county. Needless to say, the county is forging right ahead too under his enthusiasm and ability as an organizer—Elmer MEYER is with the Standard Lumber and Millwork Co., Green Bay.—C. N. "Bubbles" MAURER is organizing the recently created traffic department of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, and as traffic engineer is in charge of marking and signing all federal and state trunk highways in the state, and has supervision of the truck weight enforcement and regulation of motor bus traffic in cooperation with the Railroad Commission.—Edward NAAR has recently been elected vice president of the Guardian Trust Company of Chicago and will head the company's industrial department. Mr. Naar leaves the partnership and charge of the Chicago office of S. D. Leidesdorf, certified public accountants, to undertake his new work.—Marion CASTERLINE Sperry has moved from Wauwatosa to 1849 Rosalind Ave., Cleveland, O., where Mr. Sperry has joined an efficiency engineering company.

Change of address: H. H. HUSTON, 2368 Franklin Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Marion MARSHALL McKee, 617 N. Court St., Howell, Mich.; D. W. WALSH, The Gables, Woodburn Ave. & Locust St., Cincinnati, O.; S. H. EDWARDS and Ruth EBINGER Edwards, 510 Victoria Ct., San Leandro, Calif.; Coie

WINTER ENSIGN, 2011 Third Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; H. W. TABOR, Cp. 3 Engrs., Big Creek, Calif.; Doris McFADDEN Bayton, 1120 W. Erie Ave., Lorain, O.

1917

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

W. R. WEBB has resigned his position with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and is now employed as electrical engineer at the Cincinnati works of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation. His address is 88 Hollister St.—W. R. BRUCE was recently transferred to Portland, Ore., from San Francisco, to take the position of assistant treasurer with the Portland district office of the Pacific States Electric Company.—Elmer GROOTEMAAT, who is a real estate broker in Milwaukee, is vice president of the Milwaukee Real Estate Board.

Change of address: Laurel GILGOLLY, 26 N. Butler St., Madison; Walter WEBB, 40 E. McMillan St., Cincinnati, O.; J. W. CAMPBELL, 40 Chester St., Apt. 10, Allston, Mass.; J. W. F. MOORE, 425 E. Water St., Milwaukee; Dr. Wilford NELSON, 5254 University Way, Seattle Wash.; Dr. H. A. AXLEY, Cottage Grove, Ore.

1918

Sec'y — HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh
State Normal

Wealthy HALE, who gives as her address 138 Lathrop St., Madison, writes: "I have taken part time work in U. S. Purnell Research in home economics, my subject being 'The Cost of Living on the Farm, or Farm Home Finance.'"—Dr. Louis FAUERBACH is on the instructional staff of the school of medicine of the University.

Change of address: W. F. BUECH, 509 Wells St., Milwaukee; O. J. URECH, 6803 Indiana Ave., Chicago; Gertrude WILLMANN'S Wolleager, 698 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee; Annie GIDLEY LOWRY, 8 St., Bayside, N. Y.; Katharine SMITH, 500 Terrace Ct., Apt. 4, Kenosha; Helen DODD Winter, 1017 W. 2 St., Ashland; M. W. SERGEANT, 1012 E. Gorham St., Madison; Verna JOHNSON, 309-2 St., N., Great Falls, Mont.; Orlando HORLAMUS, Ladysmith; Donald FARLEY, 3520 Sheridan Rd., Apt. 2 E, Chicago; Myrtle JOBSE Scott, 150 Lexington Ave. Cambridge, Mass.; Ingeborg RUDD, 500 Park Ave., Apt. 29, Kenosha.

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

Lucy WALLRICH Davidson is accompanying her husband, a physician of Seattle, Wash., on a trip to the East and to Europe, where both she and her husband plan to study for several months.—D. J. BLATTNER was elected vice president of the Milwaukee alumni group of Kappa Sigma fraternity.—Silas SPENGLER is city attorney of Menasha.—Eugene BROSSARD Jr., expects to spend 1926 in northeastern Venezuela near Barcelona.—Dr. William FOCKE, formerly of Chicago, is residing in Madison. He is an instructor at the University medical school.—Dr. R. B. MONTGOMERY has moved his office from the Hub Building, Madison, to the Washington Building.—Dr. Lawrence LITTIG has been placed in charge of the new department of diathermy and ultra-violet light treatment which has just been opened at the Madison General Hospital.

Change of address: Ruth HURLBUT Arvidson, 517 N. Heliotrope Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Katherine NIENABER, 1331 E. Johnson St., Madison; Dr. Robert SUTTON, 1007

Lehman Bldg., Peoria, Ill.; Catherine FLEMING Frederick, 821-40 St., Milwaukee.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS HAMILTON
Upper Montclair, N. J., 18 Aubrey Rd.

Roscoe VANDER BIE is practicing medicine in Stroudsburg, Pa.—Dr. ROBERT MILLARD, who was recently married in Honolulu, has returned to the United States with his bride and is now visiting his parents in Madison. Dr. Millard plans to do postgraduate work in medicine. His temporary address is 1309 University Ave.

Change of address: R. P. HERZFELD, 1031 Lake Drive, Milwaukee; W. T. LADWIG and Mabela JONES Ladwig, 1079-51 St., Milwaukee; Ruth URBAN Pease, 231-7 Ave., Wauwatosa; Estelle STONE, 112½-17 St., Milwaukee; Ernest KERLER, 9 E. D. Coddington Mfg. Co., 264-37th St., North Milwaukee; Harriet GOODWIN Deuss, Momsenstraase 51, Berlin, Germany; Lucile OLSEN Hansen, 117 Hastings Ave., So. Ardmore, Upper Darby P. O., Pa.; Helen CARLSON, Central High School, Tulsa, Okla.; Ragnhild SKAAR, 135 S. 16 St., La Crosse.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON REHFELD
Milwaukee, 251 Biddle St.

Reune in June!

Dear Classmates: Another month gone by and a little nearer to June. June which means Reunion time for you. All you good 'Twenty-oner's who are planning to come back, send me your names so that when your friends see that you are coming, they will come too. It isn't too soon to make your summer plans now. Mark your calendar for "time out" in June. All roads lead to Madison in June!

Write your friends about reunion, start some chain letters for them to sign and send on to some other friend to pep them up about reunion. Talk up your reunion all the time. What is a reunion if everyone isn't back for it?

Think of seeing Red WESTON and his two youngsters, Win TITUS Skavlem, Ross ROGERS, VAN PINKERTON and Thelma, oh yes, and Agnes SARLES Wallin with her two children! Believe me, some of you folks will look like pikers when you see what some of us have done for you!

*Polish up your gold medals
And stick out your chest,
For when Reunion time comes,
You must look your best.*

Dorothy WALKER, for three years district attorney of Columbia county and the first woman in Wisconsin to hold such office, has proved conclusively that a woman can handle the job as well as a man, and according to bootleggers in that county, better than they would wish to see it handled. In handling about 300 cases she has had only two acquittals and one jury disagreement, an enviable record that rarely is matched by male

prosecutors in the state. Although opposed by all the money and seeming influence that the "wets" could muster in the last election, Miss Walker was re-elected by a considerable majority. Judges before whom she has tried her cases described her as fearless, thorough and always well prepared and attribute much of her success to her earnestness and lack of favoritism.—L. W. MURPHY, director of the course in journalism at the University of Illinois, has recently published a survey showing the rapid growth in the establishment of courses and schools of journalism in universities and colleges since the first course was offered by our University in 1905.—Myra SUMPTION is teaching music in the public schools of Santa Barbara. Her address is 112½ W. Micheltorena St.—D. W. REYNOLDS is with the Reynolds Preserving Company, Sturgeon Bay, canners of cherries. He is associated with E. S. Reynolds, '15, and K. S. Reynolds, '23.—J. G. CROWNHART, secretary of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, spoke before the Sheboygan Falls Advancement Association during December, addressing the association members on the subject "Public Health Work Pays."—Dr. Philip CORR has taken over the medical practice of his mother, Dr. Anna Brown Corr, which she conducted in Juneau for twenty-three years. Dr. Corr's wife, who is also a physician, will be associated with him in the practice.—Dorothy CROOK has left Madison for Tampa, Fla., where she expects to do journalistic work.—Karl BENZ, manager of the Loonan Lumber Company, Sioux Falls, S. D., writes: "Congratulations on the MAGAZINE; it is improving with each issue and is anxiously awaited at our house."

Change of address: J. B. BOLENDER, 618 Homer Ave., Pala Alto, Calif.; J. Richard DEGERSTEDT, Room 540, Y. M. C. A., St. Paul, Minn.; Leona YERLY FARNAM, 212-21 Pl., La Crosse; Henrietta CRABBE Gallagher, P. O. Box 587, Green Bay; Marjorie HOARD, 330 Norris Ct., Madison; Dorothy WILLIAMS Hoff, 21 Rogers Ave., Wauwatosa; J. J. LISKOVEC, 534 King St., La Crosse; Walter LOOK, 2704½ S. Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif.; L. M. SCOFIELD, 742 E. Ayer St., Ironwood, Mich.; Margaret BREITENBACH Shuman, 824 Pomeroy St., Kenosha; Margaret EVANS Grant, 183 Woodland Circle, Whitefish Bay; L. H. HAN, 2826 Cedar St., Milwaukee; L. W. ANDERSON, 655 Rhode Island Ave., Milwaukee; J. A. MACLAREN, 4218 S. Rochelave, New Orleans, La.; Marion GOODWIN, 540 Lake Dr., Milwaukee; Alan BOYDEN, Zoology Dept., Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Clara WIGDER, 565 Fifth Ave., New York City; John HAMERSKI, 7511 Wetherby, Detroit, Mich.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIECKHEFER
GODFREY

Wauwatosa, 284 First Ave.

John Atwood, who has been studying French in Paris since last September, sailed January 19 for Beirut, Syria, where he has been appointed instructor in English in the American University there.—Stuart HAMILTON, attached to the Press Bureau of the American Embassy in Paris, spent New Year's and the holidays with Mr. Atwood in Switzerland. Rain this year has made winter sports in the usual resorts almost impossible with the exception of St. Moritz.—Robert McDONALD recently received the degree of M. D. from the University of Minnesota medical school and is now at the Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Mich. He writes: "Many's the good old friend I've located through the medium of the class news in the

ALUMNI MAGAZINE, and for that reason I'm sending you my future address with the hope that I may get in touch with some of the people I knew at Wisconsin who may now be in Detroit."—Dr. Thomas SHASTID, Sc.D., Hon., of Superior and Duluth, on November 24 delivered at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., a lecture on "Animals' Eyes and What They Teach Us About Our Own."—Mathilda KEENAN, for the past two years bacteriologist at the Jackson Clinic, Madison, has left for Honolulu, where she expects to do clinical work of a similar nature.—Wells CARBERRY is at present employed in advertising work on a Los Angeles newspaper.—Lyle PHILLIPS is practicing medicine in Honolulu.—Claude GARDNER, who has accepted a position and established his home in Manila, is enthusiastic about the Islands and predicts a great future for them.—George STOLEY is assistant superintendent of a new factory built by the Fleischmann Company at Pekin, Ill.—Charles COATES is manual training director in Los Angeles, Calif.

Change of address: Dorothy HAMELRATH, 501 Marshall St., Milwaukee; Vivian REINERTSON Robinson, 574 Shorewood Blvd., Milwaukee; A. F. ROHLFING, 1008 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee; C. P. PARSONS, 114 N. Charter St., Madison; Claude RICHARDSON, 52 N. Parkside Ave., Chicago; Oscar ARVIDSON, 517 N. Heliotrope Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.; Marion CLARK Jr., 52 & Grand View Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Emil BERKENWALD, Villa Marguerita Apt. 9, 625 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C.; Arthur LORIG, 933 S. Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Irving RAU, 215 North Ave., Naperville, Ill.; Margaret RAMSEY Miller, Briar Lane, Highland Park, Ill.; A. C. STUEBING, 205 E. 20 St., Sioux Falls, S. D.; E. F. SNEIDER, 1726 E. 5 St., Duluth, Minn.; Geneva SCHOENFELD, Home Econ. Dept., Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; Charles COATES, 625a E. Raleigh St., Glendale, Calif.; Charlotte O'MALLEY Sewall, 2222 Grand Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Dorothy CHAPMAN JOYS, 373 Royall Pl., Milwaukee.

New member: Patrick RYAN Jr., 2-244 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1923

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

Margaret ERBE is studying piano in Chicago with Howard Wells. Her home address is 800 Oregon St., Green Bay.—Joseph HOPKINS is practicing law in Madison. He is associated with the firm of Mason, Priestley and Hopkins.—Manly SHARP recently returned from a three years' trip around the world. The first lap of the voyage carried him to the Philippines where he taught for two years. This gave him the opportunity to visit China and Japan during vacations. The last part of the journey was through India and Europe. Mr. Sharp will teach at the Neillsville high school during the second semester of the school year.—George GEIGER, managing editor of the *Daily Cardinal* during the school year 1922-23, has been promoted from the rewrite staff of the *Kansas City Journal-Post* to the position of assistant Sunday editor of the same newspaper. He writes: "The MAGAZINE is our principal means of keeping in touch with Wisconsin and friends we made there, now scattered, it seems, to the four corners of the earth."—D. J. MAHONEY is manager of the Buffalo, N. Y., office of the Johnson Service Company, whose executive office and factory are in Milwaukee. He says, "Buffalo is seemingly bereft of Wisconsin students of recent years, although I occasionally see 'Chuck' DORIES, '21, here and 'Charlie' MOORE, '21, in Rochester." Here's

a chance for some of you Buffalo folks to give a new arrival the glad hand. His office is at 503 Franklin St., and he resides at the University Club.—W. E. WARNER is assistant professor of industrial education at Ohio State University, Columbus, O.—Lloyd KAPPERS is a salesman for the National Cash Register Company, address 123 W. Jackson St., Muncie, Ind.—Fred BECKMAN is with the American Consulate in Paris preparing to take the diplomatic examination in spring. Formerly he was teaching in the Auteuil Day School and writing plays in leisure moments.—Esther SCHLIMGEN, who is a professional accompanist and is also appearing in solo engagements in the East, is receiving very favorable recognition for her piano work by New York music critics. She has recently joined the faculty of Hunter College, New York City.—Paul GANGELIN has written a series of college film comedies, "The Fighting Blood," reflecting some of the author's experiences at the University here, which have been contracted for by the F. B. O. studios.—William DORWARD, popular as a singer and player in Haresfoot productions, is now broadcasting over WHAD, Milwaukee.

Change of address: H. B. REYER, 975-51 St., Milwaukee; Marjorie SEVERANCE Hubbard, 429 Eastwood Pl., Milwaukee; Helen BERKWICH, 952 Downer Ave., Milwaukee; Eleanor MCGINLEY, 575 Grand Ave., Wauwatosa; Phyllis BOTT, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Elsa GIMMLER, 411-25 Ave., Milwaukee; A. J. RABUCK, 2826 Cedar St., Milwaukee; Merle VAN HORN MacLaren, 4218 S. Rocheblave, New Orleans, La.; Beatrice HOLTON McEVERS, No. 6, Hood Apt., Pocatella, Ida.; Frances HARVEY Abbott, 142 N. E. 26 St., Miami, Fla.; E. W. BIRDLEBOUGH, 1128 Church St., Evanston, Ill.; Amelia BURWELL Rutherford, Box 1089, Miami, Fla.; Harold HOLM, 712 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth FULLER, 1650 Chase Ave., Chicago; Clarence HEIMDAL, Evanston Hospital, 2650 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Lloyd JOHNSON, 520 Stratford Pl., Apt. 201, Chicago; Pearl ANDERBERG Leib, 603 S. High St., Kirksville, Mo.; Ruth WADMOND Fibiger, Forhaabningsholms Alle 33-I, Copenhagen V, Denmark; Louise RICKEMAN, 21 W. Gilman St., Madison; Joel SWENSEN, 73 W. 11 St., New York City; M. C. FROST, 834 S. Exchange St., Kenosha; W. C. HOLZBOG, 214 Kavanaugh Pl., Wauwatosa; Gloria KLEIST, Theo. Roosevelt School, 25 Ave., Gary, Ind.; Joseph BURKE, 719 N. 9 St., Manitowoc; S. A. MCCORMICK, 2157 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.; M. P. COLONY, 912 O St., Sacramento, Calif.; Anne ALEXANDER Sneider, 1726 E. 5 St., Duluth, Minn.; Oscar OLSON, Davis Junction, Ill.; J. E. JOYS, 373 Royall Pl., Milwaukee.

New member: D. T. MAHONEY, 503 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

1924

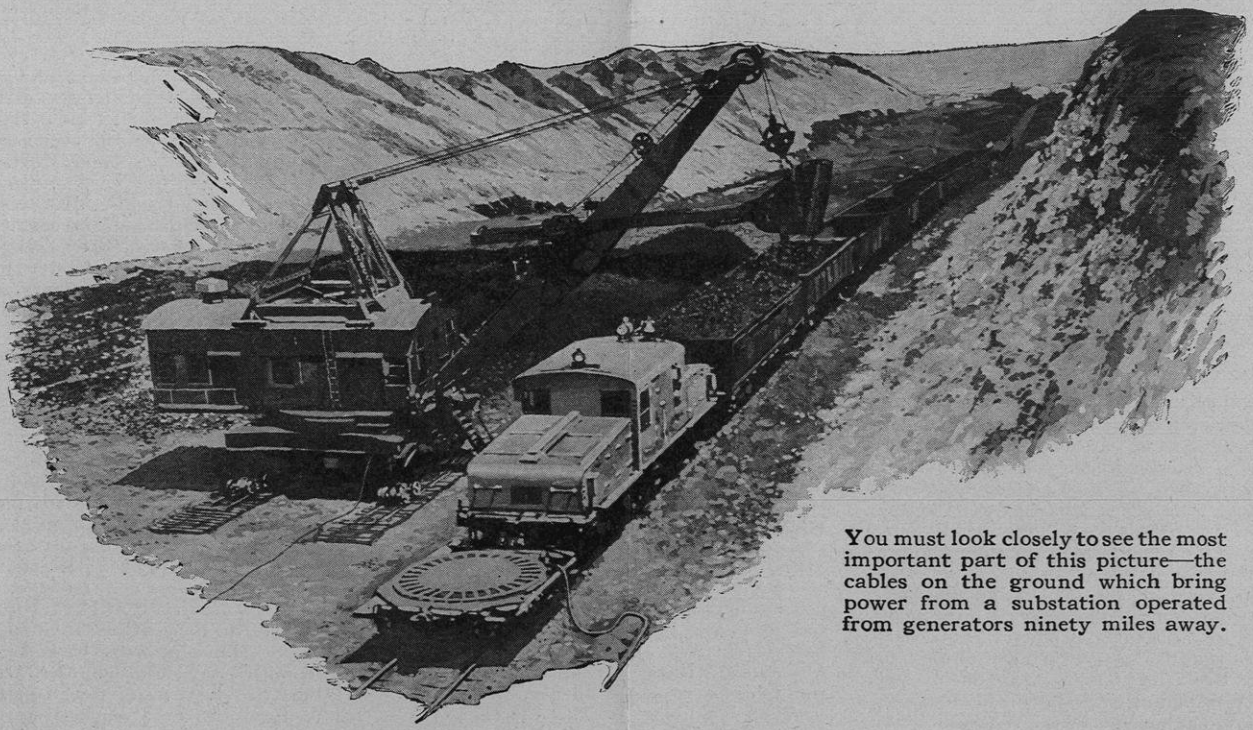
Sec'y—ESTHER BILSTAD, Wauwatosa
76 E. Milwaukee Ave.

Note your secretary's change of address from Cambridge to Wauwatosa, as given above.

Kamma EHRLICH is at the present time a patient at the Cragmor Sanatorium in Colorado Springs, Colo. All communications will reach her there.—Elsie BOHSTEDT has joined the faculty of Lawrence college as instructor in German.—Walter FIELD is geologist with the Waite Phillips Company at Tulsa, Okla. He states that he is out in the field most of the time.—Herbert SAPPER is assistant manager of the coffee department of Schlubach, Sapper & Co., Guatemala, C. A.—Catherine KENNEY Doyle writes that she

may always be reached in care of the Lloyd Manufacturing Co., Menominee, Mich.—S. H. MATTESON states that his permanent address is Lancaster.—In announcing the marriage of Randolph Downs we omitted to state that Mr. Downs was a graduate student at Wisconsin, receiving his M. A. here in 1924. He is a graduate of Dartmouth with the class of 1923.—Lawrence DAHL resigned his position as case investigator for the Wisconsin railroad commission to accept a position as assistant in the rate department of the Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation, 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago.—Earl GOELTZ is in the confectionery business in Ashland.—Eugene MENG is a bond salesman in Milwaukee.—Harold TAYLOR is with the Wisconsin Utilities Company at Green Bay.—Palmer TAYLOR is manager of the Taylor Drug Stores of Stevens Point and Sparta.—Vesta RITTER writes: "Am down in Mississippi teaching in a girls' college. It is very interesting work and am having loads of fun. Am teaching speech. I want to come back for commencement next spring." During the school year she may be addressed at Box 976, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. Her permanent address is Mitchell Ave. Rd., St. Joseph, Mo.—Trygve GUNDERSEN is the fourth son of Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Gundersen, of La Crosse, to take up the practice of medicine. Mr. Gundersen will finish at the Harvard medical school in June.—Robert Hesse has joined the staff of the Builders' Mutual Casualty Co., Madison, as field representative.—Seigfred BECK is a druggist at Crandon.—Katherine KLUETER, who has been taking work in political science at Columbia University, has returned to Madison and is continuing her work at the University.—Clark HAZELWOOD, who last year was president of the University Law School Association and was the University's candidate for the Rhodes scholarship, has recently become associated in the practice of law with Nathan Glicksman, prominent Milwaukee attorney.—Helen Rock Keck entertained at an informal tea for Dean F. L. Nardin following a club meeting in Watertown which Dean Nardin had addressed.

Change of address: T. N. HERREID, 2736 Ocean Ave., South Hills Sta., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Anita JONES, 400 Broad St., Menasha; J. A. RUTHERFORD, Box 1089, Miami, Fla.; Edith OLDENBURG Smedal, 1109 University Ave., Madison; H. H. KARNOPP, 418 Broadway, Milwaukee; E. S. DODGE, Hotel Plaza, Milwaukee; Dorothy EVERSON, 530 Cass St., Milwaukee; Isabel MERCER, 530 Cass St., Milwaukee; William RITCHIE Jr., 100 Ravine Rd., Hinsdale, Ill.; F. C. STUART, % J. C. Penney Co., Jamestown, N. D.; Esther BILSTAD, 76 E. Milwaukee Ave., Wauwatosa; Margaret BROWN, 176-14 St., Apt. O, Milwaukee; Helen DANIELSON, 422-38 St., North Milwaukee; Gertrude ERBE, 800 Oregon St., Green Bay; L. H. HALVERSON, 405-2 Ave., Joliet, Ill.; Alice JOHNSON, 314 N. Broom St., Madison; L. A. KLEMPERER, 4131 Sheridan Rd., Chicago; Clara KLOSTERMAN, Kaukauna; John MICHAEL, 586-63 Ave., West Allis; Rudolf NOER, 3617 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.; William PAGEL, 1443 E. 53 St., Chicago; Mary PUEHLER, 143 N. State St., Chilton; Mildred RIECK, 405 W. Gilman St., Madison; Norman SCOTT, 150 Lexington Ave., Cambridge; Paul SMONGESKI, 973-49 St., Milwaukee; Georgia STANCHFIELD, Fond du Lac; A. F. TEGEN, 129-13 St., Milwaukee; John WISEMAN, 612 Milwaukee Ave., Janesville; W. N. WENTWORTH, Sta. A, Box 124, Ames, Ia.; E. E. YAHN, % Pabst Corp., 917 Chestnut St., Milwaukee; Gertrude HUNTINGTON Olson, Davis Junction,



You must look closely to see the most important part of this picture—the cables on the ground which bring power from a substation operated from generators ninety miles away.

Digging coal by wire

TO the Northern Pacific Railway belongs the credit for this thrifty achievement in supplying its own coal.

At Colstrip, Montana, the railroad owned a 180-acre bed of coal, lying almost on the surface—a cheap, convenient source of fuel for transcontinental trains.

But the mining of it offered peculiar problems. The water of the district was so alkaline it could not be used in steam engines. The coal slacked so quickly that it could not be stored.

A power line ninety miles long solved the difficulties. Electric shovels that require no water now strip the surface earth—tons at a time—mine the coal and load it. Giant storage battery locomotives of 60 tons capacity haul the loaded trains to the main line, for immediate use.

Industry after industry owes a similar debt to electricity. It is continually tapping natural resources that mankind could not otherwise have enjoyed for another hundred years.



To help industry and the railroad do their work more economically is an important service, but to save human energy is even more important. The General Electric Company designs and manufactures the equipment by which electricity does both.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ill.; Susan TAYLOR Rinear, 506 Meadowbrook Way, Warren, O.

New member: Helen Rock KECK, 300-2 St., Watertown.

1925

Sec'y—HELEN ROBINSON, Greensboro, N. C. College for Women

Your secretary has a new address. Note above.

Erwin GERBER, recent football and swimming star at the University, has devised and put upon the market a new system of charting basketball games that is proving of especial interest to coaches and newspaper men.—Burnetta KUEHLTHAU may be reached at the Children's Hospital, Farmington, Mich. In a former issue we incorrectly gave her name as Mrs. George Kuehlthau, which is her mother's name.—A study made by Henry MOECK, while doing graduate work at the University, reveals the fact that nearly four-fifths of the convicted law-breakers who are under probation while still under sentence do "make good," that is, their record continues free from crime. The study covers 3,766 cases in Milwaukee county.—Jean WILMARTH is in the book department of the Eau Claire Book and Stationery Co. She lives at 315 Washington St.—Melvin MELCHER is employed at Superior by the Wisconsin State Highway Commission.—Carl MILLER is selling bonds in Milwaukee.—Margaret PURCELL, who is employed in a secretarial position in Washington, D. C., writes: "My New Year's wishes for Wisconsin are that she may worthily live up to the reputation she has established for herself in distant cities and states. I am daily finding myself singing her praises." She also adds that Wisconsin graduates in Washington are numerous. Her address is 601 E. St., N. W.—Clarence STEPHENSON is in the foreign sales department of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co., Manitowoc. His street address is 851 N. 10 St.—Rosalyn GILLING is teaching English in Aguadilla, Porto Rico. Mail will reach her at that address.—Elizabeth BROWN is technician in the metabolism unit of the

Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. She says, "Trained as a bacteriologist, I haven't seen a bug, but spend my afternoons at physiological chemistry. I have discovered *only* six other Wisconsin people so far connected with Barnes or the Washington University medical school." Her address is 775 Clara Ave.—Gladys MUSCHEID is supervisor of physical education in the lower Miami schools, Miami, Ariz. She lives at 1047 Adonis Ave., and receives her mail at Box 307.—John BERGSTRESSER, president of the class of '25, is taking graduate work under Dr. Richard Ely at Northwestern. His address is 2408 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. He writes: "We have quite a little colony of Badgers down here at Northwestern University now, twenty-one in all, that is, in the Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities alone." Thanks to you, John, for helping us locate all the other '25 and ex'26 people down your way, with their correct addresses. That's just the sort of information needed in the General Association headquarters, together with *news, news, and more news.*—Stanley KADOW, William MASS, W. W. (Jack) HARRIS, George AURACHER, Michael STRIVER, Clifford NOLTE, and James SUTTON are all members of the class of '25 living at The Claridge, 319 Dempster St., Evanston, Ill. James SHERIDAN, ex'26, lives at the same address.—Donald ANDERSON has been promoted from the position of Sunday editor to that of managing editor on the staff of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, Madison.—George RATEIKE, 3839 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago, is employed by the Chicago Rapid Transit Company as student engineer.

Change of address: Margaret MURPHY, 179-12 St., Milwaukee; Irene NORMAN, 2909 Grand Ave., Milwaukee; Alice BEATTY, 1015 S. 4 St., Birmingham, Ala.; Margaret JONES Ritchie, 100 Ravine Rd., Hinsdale, Ill.; Edward DUESS, Momenstrasse 51, Berlin, Germany; Bert HILBERTS, 1517 E. 65 St., Chicago; Earl WHEELER, 4117 N. Kostner St., Chicago.

Howard ROPER is attending the graduate school of business administration, Harvard University. Mail reaches him at 469 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.—Leon METCALF is in charge of instrumental music in the West high school, Grand Rapids, Mich.—Norval CHURCH directs the band and orchestra work at Columbia University, New York City. His address is 540 W. 123rd St.—Joseph WOLTERS has charge of the student band at East high school, Madison.—Christopher MASON, who received his doctor's degree last June, is in charge of the Waukesha high school band.—Merl MILLER is an engineer with the Trane Co., La Crosse.—Elliott GUILD is temporarily in Berkeley, Calif., and states that all mail addressed to him at 105 S. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill., will be forwarded to him at his Berkeley address.—Ula STRADER has recently accepted a position as psychologist with the Psychological Clinic, which is under the direction of the Louisville Society of Mental Hygiene. Her address is Neighborhood House, 428 S. 1st St.

Change of address: W. A. HIESTAND, 1523 Hewitt Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; L. G. HOLMES, 1821 F. St., Lincoln, Neb.; C. F. LUDDEN, 6137 Kimbark Ave., Chicago; Merl MILLER, 711 Pine St., La Crosse; Karl GEBHARDT, 214 W. Leith St., Fort Wayne, Ind.; H. S. FRIES, Waukesha; Carrie RASMUSSEN, 913 University Ave., Madison; John MANGOLD, Simon Silver Lead Co., Simon, Nev.; Helen MAHANY, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, O.; E. A. UEHLING, 455 E. 57th St., New York City.

New members: Thomas COLBERT, 616 S. Breatly St., Madison; Matilda HANSEN, 826 Howland Ave., Kenosha; Esther G. KELLY, 4038 Flora Pl., St. Louis, Mo.; W. E. STOCUM, Boy's Technical High School, Milwaukee; Daniel SWEET, 6415 Maryland Ave., Chicago; G. SHELDON Vance, Ft. Atkinson.

CONKLIN & SONS COMPANY (Established 1854)
Coal, Wood, Mendota Lake Ice, Cement,
Stucco, White Lime, Hair and Sewer Pipe
MAIN OFFICES: 24 E. MIFFLIN ST., MADISON

52.4 Per Cent

of the New Business paid for in The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in the year 1924 was upon applications of members previously insured in the Company.

Once a Policyholder
—Always a Prospect

The Policyholders' Company

The Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company

W. D. Van Dyke, President
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Ziegler's Chocolates

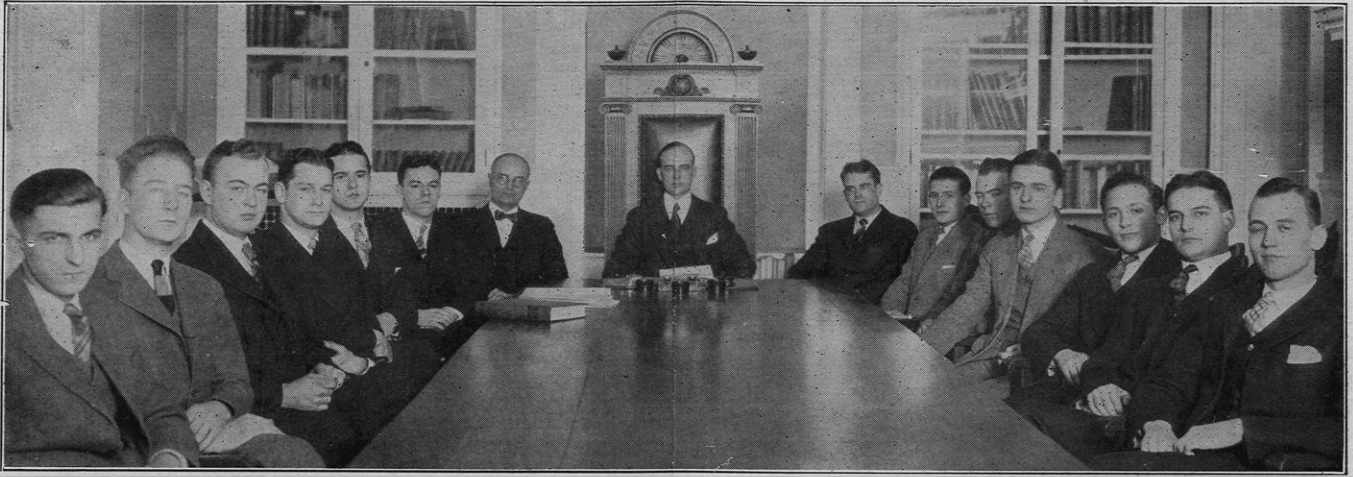
Partnership

IF YOU ARE one of our depositors, you are practically one of our partners, we have an interest in your prosperity and you will find us always working in harmony.

Frequent financial counsel is earnestly requested whenever you feel that our advice might be of value.

New Business solicited with a pledge that it will be handled with accuracy, promptness and courtesy.

Bank of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.



Student Senate

Photoart

Stuessy, Holmquist, Ahrbecker, Barr, Merica, Walsh, Dean Goodnight, President Frank, Smith, Cizon, Goddard, Ludwig, Alk, Kerth, Camlin



Dr. Spencer Beebe, ex '93, advocates "Seeing It Through With Ourselves"

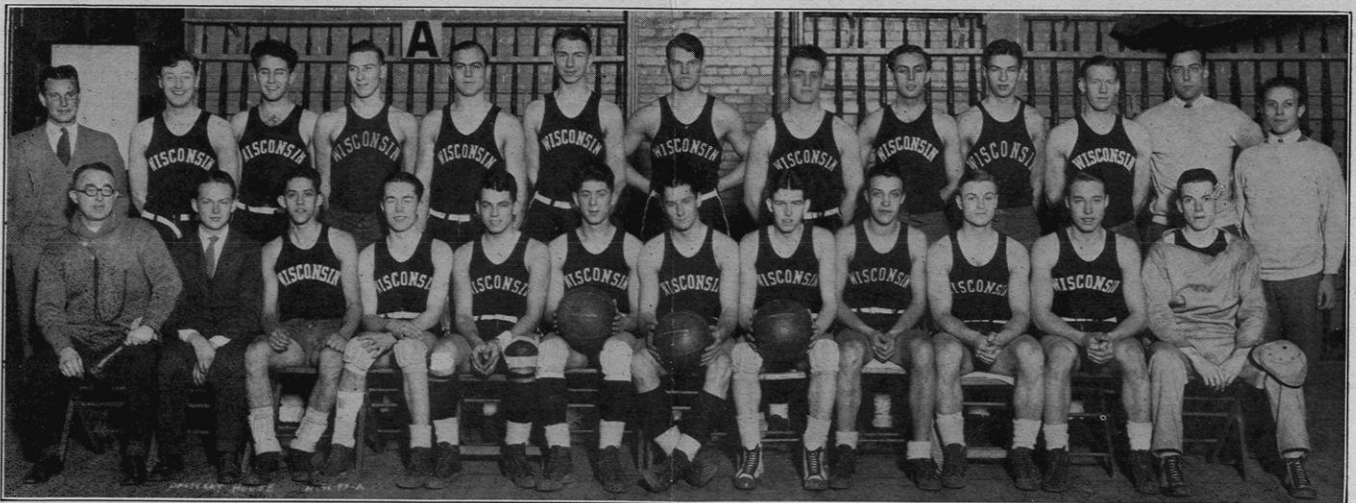


Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of University station WHA asks alumni to send their suggestions for Monday evening programs to him % University Extension Building.



America now leads in scientific publications, declares Dr. L. R. Jones.

President Frank broadcasts from WHA, March 1, 7:45 p. m.



Meanwell's Midgets

Photoart

Second Row—McNeil (asst. mgr.), McCarthy, Dunn, Ellerman, Cramer, Iey, Brooks, Barnum, Harget, Christiansen, Nelson (mgr.), Trainor.
First Row—Meanwell (coach) Schmidt (mgr.) Sappenfeld, Andrews, Nelson, Behr, Barr, Powers, Merkel, Hotchkiss, Mutschler, Les Gage.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
MADISON

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

15 February 1926

Friends of the Memorial Union,

I am only a newcomer to Wisconsin, but already the Memorial Union has fired my imagination. Its early completion seems to me vital to the freshened spirit that is evident throughout the University.

I understand that many alumni have delayed sending in their gifts, waiting until they were sure the project was really under way. I can assure them it is. I threw the first shovel of dirt for the excavation last November. The excavation is now completed and ready for the prompt erection of two units of the building.

Final plans will be ready for letting contracts in March. But there is a fly in the ointment. The fund is \$80,000 short of the amount necessary for letting contracts for both the central and east units of the building. We can effect a handsome saving by letting both contracts at once.

There are more than enough over-due alumni pledges to make up the \$80,000 immediately needed. I need not argue. I simply report the facts. You will, I am sure, do the rest.

Sincerely,
Glenn Frank