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# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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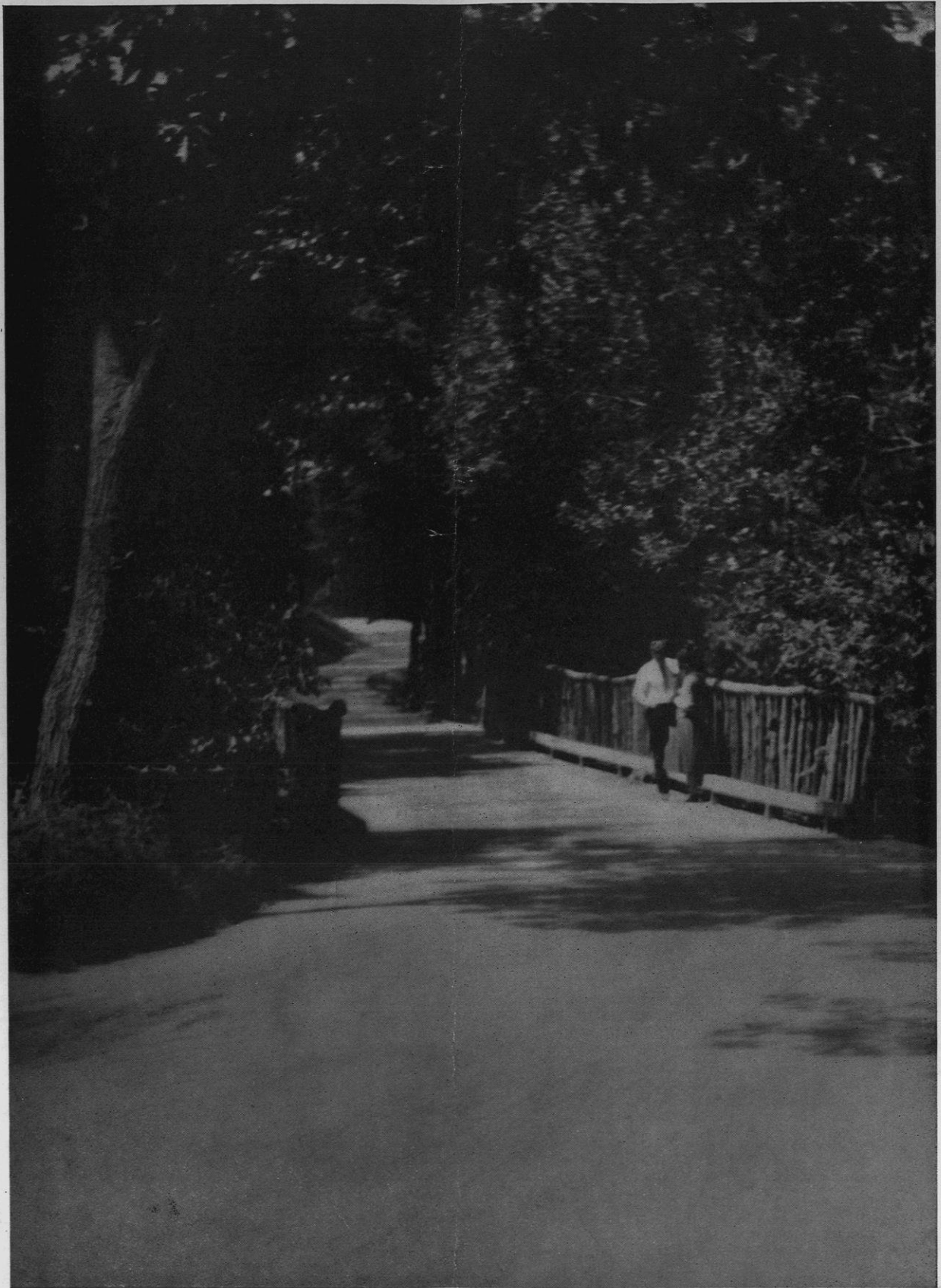
MID-SUMMER  
NUMBER

Volume XXVII

August, 1926

Number 10

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# THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

M. K. HOBBS, '20, ACTING 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, including subscription to THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE are \$4.00 a year payable in advance. When necessary 50 cents extra is added for foreign postage. SUBSCRIPTION to the Magazine alone without the privileges of membership is \$4.50 a year. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 15th of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, or money order. All mail should be addressed to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, Madison.

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A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

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*“Measure  
Up  
Mac,”  
Himself*



*TO you who have not had the pleasure of meeting B. E. McCormick, “Measure Up Mac,” as he is known to thousands of La Crosse high school alumni, we may say a great treat is in store for you. His business, as well as his hobby, is organizing, constructing, developing and improving whatever he undertakes, as evidenced by the nationally recognized school system he built up at La Crosse. Along with this unusual ability for getting big things done, he has the happy faculty of winning the good-will and affection of his co-workers and townspeople in the doing. A regular fellow—or he never would have been elected district governor of the thirteenth district of Rotary International. Something more to La Crosse people than their superintendent—or they would not have been so unanimous in their regrets at his leaving. And now—secretary of the organized Alumni. Well, Fortune is again smiling upon Wisconsin.*

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Vol. XXVII

Madison, Wis., August, 1926

Number 10

## Introducing—Bart E. McCormick

### New Secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association

By M. K. HOBBS, '20, Acting Secretary

**B**ART E. McCORMICK, B.A. '04, has been elected General Secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and Editor of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine by the Board of Directors of the Association. He succeeds Robert S. Crawford, who resigned from the position on June 1, 1926, after serving for ten and a half years.

Mr. McCormick is a native of Wisconsin and was educated in its schools. After graduation from the Waterloo High School in 1899, he taught in the rural schools of the state. His university education was completed at Wisconsin in 1904. For three years after graduation from the University, Mr. McCormick was editor and publisher of The Brodhead Independent, a Wisconsin newspaper.

### Chooses Field of Education—Builds Nationally Recognized School System

He then entered the field of education, teaching science and coaching athletics in the Waukesha High School in 1907-08, serving as principal of the Wauertown High School from 1908 to 1910, and as principal of the Central High School in La Crosse from 1910-1916. Since 1916 Mr. McCormick has been city superintendent of schools in La Crosse. Under his administration as superintendent, La Crosse has profited by the most extensive city school building program in the state. Fifty per cent of its school buildings are new since 1920 and the city's school system is rated as one of the best in the country. Indeed, Mr. McCormick's ability has been recognized throughout the state and nation, for he has served as chairman of the "99" Club, an organization composed of two city superintendents from each state, a part of the National Education Association; and has been president of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' Association and of the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association.

La Crosse has been the home of Mr. McCormick since 1910, and he has left the stamp of his influence on his

community by the school system he has built up and by his understanding guidance of the youth under his charge. And La Crosse loves him. The city folks call him Bart; his students and graduates appropriately name him "Measure Up Mac."

### Director of Alumni Association, Member Board of Visitors

Mr. McCormick has always been a loyal and active alumnus of Wisconsin. He has served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and at present is an alumni appointee on the Board of Visitors of the University of which body he has been secretary for two years. As chairman of the Committee on a Study of the School of Education of the University, he prepared the report of this committee and of the Board of Visitors to the Board of Regents. He was likewise chairman of a committee of the Board of Visitors that presented an extensive report to the Regents on Advisory Systems and Student Accounting.

### District Governor of Rotary International

Mr. McCormick has just completed a year as district governor of the thirteenth district of Rotary International.

### New Secretary Well Fitted for His Task

It is because we feel certain that the Board of Directors has acted with a Solomon-like wisdom in its choice of a new General Secretary of the Alumni Association that we prophesy for the Association a renewed strength, virility, and growth, both in numbers and in usefulness. Mr. McCormick is fitted in ability and experience for his new task. His intimate knowledge of the problems and aims of the University will enable him to direct the Alumni in paths of usefulness and help in the development of that University.

We're for you "Mac"! We'll measure up too!



## Goodbye and Good Luck!

*An Editorial Which Appeared in the La Crosse Tribune and Leader-Press of July 9th, the Day after La Crosse Learned It Was Going to Lose Mr. McCormick.*

WHAT makes a job worthwhile to a good man is the opportunity it presents for constructive service and accomplishment. Accordingly, it was on the cards that B. E. McCormick would, sooner or later, move on from his successful piece of work as superintendent of schools of La Crosse to a larger field. His work here has largely been done. The machine has been designed, constructed and set in operation, and while his whole program of development and progress is not yet realized, it is well in train, backed by the practically unanimous support of public authorities and the citizenship. Barring accidents, nothing will occur to overturn it, or mar its completed symmetry. And the arrival of this point in the work was, naturally, the signal to Mr. McCormick to turn it over to another and look for something else to build. If he were not that kind of a man, he would not have turned in to La Crosse the really unusual job of school development which he has produced for us in the last sixteen years.

It is thus easy to understand Mr. McCormick's resignation, although the explanation does not make it any easier to say "good-bye" to him. No one who is big enough to do what he has done with our schools can stay sixteen years in a community without getting himself intricately entangled in the loyalties and affections of his fellow-citizens, and when he cuts these bonds it is a wrench on both sides. Just as we have come to regard the McCormicks as permanent members of our La Crosse family, so the McCormicks, no doubt, have come to regard La Crosse as home, and their departure is a sorrowful business all around, however logical and inevitable it may be. Mr. McCormick says he is a little jealous of his successor, whoever he may be, and how the city feels about it is well expressed in the heartfelt resolutions adopted by the board of education at the acceptance of his resignation. Both incidents illuminate the personal relationship which has contributed so much to Mr. McCormick's work here. He has had our affection as well as our approval of his school policies and programs, and it will follow him wherever he goes.

We cannot let the occasion pass without reminding La Crosse—though probably the reminder is unnecessary—that in the sixteen years of Mr. McCormick's work here our schools have attained a position of recog-

nized leadership, not only in the state but in the nation. The high school has developed from a language school specializing in college preparatory courses to an instrument of wide-spread community educational advancement, as responsive to the needs of the "ordinary man" as to those of the group which goes on to higher education. Its enrollment has more than quadrupled as its courses have been steadily increased and enriched, affording a measure of the improved service and closer relationship to the community which its aggressive forward policy has always sought. And what is true of the high school is not less true of the grades. Gradually there has been brought about a complete re-organization of the public school system of the city, an evolution bringing it into the van, and on occasion far out in front of national school progress, even in a period when intensive development of schools was the rule. La Crosse has hardly realized where it stands in the thought of public school men; certainly it has not realized that its superintendent and his programs and policies are watched by thousands of educators the country over who are alert for new and better ideas for their work. Mr. McCormick modestly attributes his success to the "splendid school spirit" that exists in La Crosse, and that this does exist there can be no doubt in the face of hundreds of evidences of its presence in the last ten years. But we count it not least of the achievements of Superintendent McCormick that this spirit is so strong and widespread. The fact of the matter is that it was Mr. McCormick's leadership, tact and ability that created this school spirit, or at least that encouraged it and caused it to flourish as the green bay tree.

In short, Mr. McCormick has done a bit of building here in our schools that will be remembered for many years. The service he has rendered is inestimable in value, and in the doing of it he has created hundreds of close friends who take his resignation with a keen sense of personal loss. But we realize that his capacity deserves a larger field, and are as happy for his widening prospects as we are sorry to break the intimacy of daily contact and association. All we can say is:

"Goodbye, and the best of luck! And come back often to see us."

## President Byron's First Message to Alumni



IN this age of rapid development, an executive pushes a button, a problem is presented, a hundred minds are directed to the solution of the various phases thereof, a thousand wheels are set in motion, mass production

and success result. Such is accomplished because of proper organization.

Our Alumni Association aims to promote the welfare of our University by encouraging the interest of each Alumnus in the University as well as in each other. To accomplish this, there must be proper organization.

A vital matter may need a quick response from you. On short notice the officers of the University or of our Association may wish to address the twenty-five to two thousand alumni in your community or city. One or more of our professors may be passing through your town and would be pleased to address an alumni group on present college activities and achievements. Such can be done successfully only if your community or city has an active Alumni Club. The working strength of the entire Association is to be found in the local clubs.

Each alumnus, therefore, is urged to assist in organizing a local alumni club if there is none in his town and to strengthen those in existence.

It is the intention of the present administration to work to that end particularly in the State of Wisconsin where the clubs should be in a splendid position to be of real assistance to the University.

As alumni of the University of Wisconsin, we have a splendid opportunity to show our loyalty in return for the benefits we have derived. We cannot measure life's values which have come through the University of Wisconsin. Naturally, most of us think first of the education we have received as a result of direct study at the University, which equipped some not only in the direct service of earning a livelihood, but also in the broadened understanding of life's relationships and responsibilities in the world about us. Every man, and

especially the educated man, who has accepted the bounty of the state in a university training, must want to give something of himself back to his community, state and nation. Among the benefits of our college course we treasure the friendships made there. Some of you will recall the special convocation at which the then President Taft spoke. In his fatherly way, among other things, he said: "Remember, my boys and girls, that all of the good things at college are not to be found between the covers of a book." The friendships which we formed in college and which we form at reunions grow more real and valued with time. Probably it is only as an alumnus that one can truly value the advantages gained and friendships made at the University. Isn't there a real thrill when you meet with an alumni group and hear from the man next to you of some new achievement of the faculty or student body, recent changes or news of an old friend? It is natural, therefore, that an alumnus should be loyal to the University and be delighted to be of service to it. I do not refer only to that loyalty expressed in singing the Varsity Toast and yelling the Wisconsin Locomotive to help our football team push over the winning touchdown, or a courageous two-miler to sprint and nose out a worthy opponent (I steadfastly believe in such a demonstration), but I refer also to other matters such as joining the Alumni Association, giving time and energy to it, assisting in making its meetings a success, giving financial aid to the Memorial Union Building Fund, and to other proper funds when the occasions arise, keeping in touch with the University, knowing of its accomplishments, its problems, and helping in the solution of those problems when called upon to do so.

We are particularly fortunate in securing Mr. B. E. McCormick as the new General Secretary of the Alumni Association, a Wisconsin graduate of experience and especially well qualified to fill the position with credit to himself, the Association, and the University. With Mr. McCormick as the leader in our central organization at Madison, we may well anticipate ideal cooperation between our Alumni Association and all persons and groups on and off the Campus having connection with the University.

In brief, let us organize as many new local alumni clubs as possible, let us increase their membership and strength, let us regularize that strength, let us learn the facts concerning our University, let us emblazon in high relief throughout the State and Nation such facts which will be helpful to the University, let us assist financially when called upon, and let us be in a position to lend our combined effort in a manner which will result to the ultimate benefit of our University. If we will do these things, the glory of our Alma Mater will ever grow and never wane.



# News and Comment

## THE DIX PLAN IN OPERATION AT WISCONSIN

**AS ANNOUNCED** in the July issue of the Alumni Magazine, the class reunion schedule has been changed. At the general meeting of members of the Alumni Association held June 19, 1926, it was voted unanimously to adopt the Dix plan or schedule of reunions. This action was taken pursuant to the recommendation of the Alumni Board of Directors. The matter was brought to the attention of the Board by the University Committee on Commencement, which had made a similar recommendation in its reports to the President for two years. The Alumni Board, in turn, appointed a committee to make a study of the Dix plan and a recommendation as to whether such plan ought to be adopted at Wisconsin. The Committee made a careful study of reunion schedules in the principal universities and colleges of the United States and as a result recommended the adoption at Wisconsin of the Dix plan, with the addition of twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary reunions.

Heretofore each class has held a reunion every fifth year. As a result the classes which were in school together did not have their reunions together. One's handshakes at a reunion were limited to his classmates and such members of classes five or more years preceding or following him as he had chanced to meet elsewhere than at Wisconsin.

It is the purpose of the Dix plan to obviate this by having classes which were in school together reunite the same year. For example, in 1927 the classes of '08, '09, '10, '11, and '89, '90, '91, '92, are scheduled for reunions; and the classes of '02 and '77 will hold respectively their twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary reunions. Under the new plan each class will reunite either every four or five years and in a cycle of twenty years will reunite at least once with each class with which it was in school. Twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary reunions will be held as formerly. After its fiftieth year reunion, each class will reunite every year.

The Dix plan has worked successfully at Harvard, Michigan, Cornell, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and elsewhere. Inquiries made by the committee brought answers indicating that the success and popularity of the Dix schedule where it has been adopted are due to the emphasis on the group idea.

The classes will determine for themselves whether they desire to hold their reunion dances, picnics, dinners, etc., together, or whether they will continue as formerly to hold such functions by themselves, awaiting the general meetings to renew friendships with the members of other classes. It is not contemplated nor desired that the class organizations be dropped because of the change in reunion schedule. The one main idea is that the dates of reunions are changed to enable persons who were in school together, but not in the same class, to be back in Madison at the same time.

It is expected that classes which have made plans for a reunion in 1927 will carry forward those plans regardless of whether or not a reunion of that class is scheduled under the new scheme. All reuniting classes are urgently requested to communicate at a very early date with the General Secretary of the Alumni Association regarding their plans and programs for the Commencement week. Class officers should keep in touch with the Secretary throughout the year.

On the opposite page will be found a schedule of reunions under the Dix plan for the next ten years. Please preserve this schedule for future reference.

## THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE THIS YEAR AND NEXT

**THIS ISSUE**, which includes an index for the year, is the tenth and last number of Volume XXVII of the Magazine. The adoption of the larger sized page which lends itself to a more diversified and more popular styled make-up has been heartily approved by our readers, if we may judge from the letters received at Alumni Headquarters throughout the year.

Next year, beginning with the November issue, we shall endeavor to make each number a distinctive and attractive one, one that you will be proud to have represent Wisconsin. It is planned to include a series of original cover designs done by students in the Art Department here, an editorial column in addition to news and comment, a larger number of contributed articles with a wider range of appeal, an open forum separate from class news containing letters from alumni commenting on current questions of interest to other alumni, a sort of "Who's Who" of alumni who have attained prominence in their special field of endeavor or who are doing some unusual type of work, and a liberal use of illustrations. The athletic page will be ably handled by "Les" Gage, who has been secured as assistant football coach and publicity manager by the Athletic Department. The other departments will remain about the same.

That's what we'll try to do from this end. But the Magazine, to be a real success, must reflect something of the thought of the great body of alumni—the readers. Some of the new additions promised for next year reflect such thoughts. We want more. When you take that vacation jaunt in August or September and you're waiting somewhere for that next train, see if you can't think of some one thing that you can do to improve the Magazine. Scribble it down on a picture postal and shoot it in. We like to be remembered as well as the rest of your friends. The least you can do is to let us in on your engagement or marriage or new job, and most of all—your new address, if you have one for the fall. Seniors and school people especially, who are leaving their homes at the end of summer to accept new positions in the fall, should have their correct addresses for the Magazine at this office not later than October 15. All other items of news for insertion in the November issue should be in the office not later than October 10.

## FOLLOW SEATTLE

**THE** University of Wisconsin Club of Seattle has raised a fund for the entertainment of distinguished Wisconsin men who visit Seattle. The club has asked the cooperation of the Alumni Headquarters in Madison in reporting intended visits of faculty members. The alumni of Seattle are to be congratulated upon the plan they have evolved. It will bring to them messages from Wisconsin with a consequent delightful entertainment to themselves.



# Dix Plan of Class Reunions In Operation at Wisconsin

(See opposite page for detailed explanation.)

Years	1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937
Classes											
'36											
'35											
'34									'34		
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'12					'13					'13	
'11	'11				'12					'12	'12
'10	'10				'11					'11	
'09	'09					'10			'10	'10	
'08	'08					'09		'09			'09
'07		'07				'08	'08				'08
'06		'06			'06	'07					'07
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'04		'04	'04				'05				
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'02	<b>**02</b>		'02				'03				
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'88		'88				'89					'89
'87		'87				'88					'88
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'80				'80							
'79			'79								
'78		'78									
'77	<b>**77</b>										

**\*Figures in bold type represent twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversary reunions. After its fiftieth reunion each class reunies every year.**

### THE COVER DESIGN

THIS month's cover design is a reproduction of an aquatint made by Miss Ida Nicholson, '26, Daws, Ia., a graduate in the Course in Applied Arts. We hope it will awaken pleasant mid-summer reveries, for who that has ever been at Wisconsin has not drawn up his canoe on the far shore of Mendota and from the shade of two or three friendly trees viewed that fair city of happy memories silhouetted against a cloud-swept sky?

There is beauty at Wisconsin; we have heard its praises sung by artist and poet, the humble and the great. Now our students are learning to appreciate and reproduce its beauties. And in keeping with the idea of making this publication one that is distinctly Wisconsin in subject matter and spirit, and also with the idea of encouraging our students to execute work that is worthy of reproduction, we shall continue to use such work as is recommended by those who are in a position to judge.

### MESSAGES FROM THE DEANS TO BE CONTINUED

IT has been impossible to include all of the messages from the deans of the various colleges in this year's volume of the Magazine. The last one for this year is Dean Richards' contribution on "The Law School." But then, that will give you something to look forward to, and we prophesy that you'll find something of real interest in each one.

### ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE IN NEW DORMITORIES

A LIMITED number of rooms is still available in the new men's dormitories which have just been completed by the University of Wisconsin on the shore of Lake Mendota, according to the director of dormitories and commons.

The 500 men students, mainly freshmen, who are reserving rooms in the new dormitories this summer will be the first group to share the realization of the ideal that university authorities have long dreamed—the community life of dormitories for men students. No other class at the University has had the opportunity of dormitory life, because these are the first dormitories for men that the University has erected.

Women students have had the opportunity of dormitory life for many years, and the 275 rooms in Chadbourne and Barnard Halls are reserved months in advance. This is probably the last year that rooms will be available in the men's dormitories so near the opening of the college year, but the late completion of the new buildings has delayed assignment of rooms.

Preference is being given to residents of Wisconsin in the assignment of rooms, and until September 1, preference will be given to freshmen. After that date, remaining rooms will be assigned regardless of classes.

Many are being attracted to the dormitories by the relatively low rates—\$150 for room, and \$252 for board, for the 36 weeks of the college year. Others are being attracted by the community life offered by the arrangement of separate entries, each housing 32 men, in the various adjoining buildings—each man living in his own room but closely associated with 32 congenial neighbors.

Many others are attracted by the unusually pleasant furnishing and equipment of the rooms, the community living rooms in each entry, the nearby refectory serving food cooked in the well-known university kitchens, the adjacent athletic fields and playgrounds, and Lake Mendota spreading out almost from the front doorstep.

President Glenn Frank said recently, "I do not believe that the parents of Wisconsin students will or should be satisfied until all freshmen have an opportunity for community living in dormitories."

### IN THE DAYS OF '71

SARAH HARDENBERGH SEGER, the only surviving woman member of the class of '71, came all the way from Riverside, Calif., to attend her class reunion in June. In fact, Mrs. Seger was the only member who may truly be said to have represented the class of '71 at reunion. When asked about Commencement in her college days, Mrs. Seger said: "In 1871 our classes were small and we graduated in the Assembly Chamber in the Capitol and delivered essays and orations. The first sentence of my graduating essay was: 'Experiences, not years, make us old.' I was twenty then. I realize now that years have quite a good deal to do with being old." Mrs. Seger also told some very interesting things about the life of the young women of that time who lived in South Hall. Four girls usually shared a suite of rooms, consisting of a sitting room and two bedrooms. They furnished their own carpet if they had one. The rooms were heated by stoves. Mrs. Perry was the matron in charge of the dining-room and the girls paid \$3.00 a week for board. They all sat at a long table, Mrs. Perry presiding at one end and Miss Ware, the preceptress, who always asked the blessing, at the other. Devotions were held every morning before breakfast and every Thursday evening a prayer meeting was held. Miss Ware also instructed the girls in morals and manners. Only on Friday evenings were they allowed to have callers and these were received in a little reception room. When they went out in the evening they were not allowed escorts home, but the girls were expected to return home in a body.

Questioned concerning her enjoyment of her 55th anniversary of graduation from the University, Mrs. Seger said: "This is one of the very richest experiences of my life—to come here after fifty-five years, to see the great changes that have taken place and to be greeted personally by our distinguished new president."

### NO ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY FORTHCOMING

NO official directory of members of the Wisconsin Alumni Association is to be printed. The cost of printing and publishing such a directory was not found to be justified by its rather limited use. The members of the Association, including the Seniors who joined this year, number approximately 10,300. The graduates and ex-students who have gone out from the University number approximately 60,000. We leave it to your own judgment as to just how useful a directory would be that did not include the other 49,700.

However, don't become discouraged. The Alumni Records office has been working for two years now and will continue for two or three years longer gathering material for a complete directory which will include *all* graduates and as many ex-students as information can be obtained for, who have ever been in attendance at the University, and it is hoped that the University will have such a directory printed and ready for distribution by the time of its eightieth anniversary. It's a Herculean task at best and four or five years isn't a bit too long to spend on a good directory, especially when it involves the searching for the first time for complete records and addresses of ex-students.

In the meantime, remember that the Association is always glad to furnish the address of any member whom you would like to reach and the Alumni Records office is at your service for both members and non-members. "If you like our service, tell your friends. If not, tell us."

**"MOVIES" AVAILABLE FOR LOCAL CLUBS**

**W**OULD you like to live over again that memorable week-end spent in Madison at Reunion and Commencement, or for those of you who couldn't be here, would you like to see the fun you missed by not coming back? That opportunity will be given you in the fall when the "movie" picturing all sorts of commencement and reunion events will be ready for distribution among local clubs. If you saw "Bill" Meuer running around from one end of the campus to the other turning a crank on a little black box, you will know now what he was doing, and if you came anywhere within range of that box, you'll see yourself flitting across the screen sometime this winter. The film is in the possession of the Wisconsin Alumni Association and was made especially for use at local club meetings. Perhaps some day we can have a number of such films showing our beautiful campus and all sorts of interesting events that occur here throughout the year. It's one of our dreams, but we believe in fairy godmothers and godfathers, and know that they'll come true. Requests for the use of the movie may be made now, and we will try to fill the requests in the order of their receipt, or if you will let us know what your schedule of meetings is for next year, we will try to work out some itinerary whereby the "movie" may be passed along from one club to another to the best advantage of all.

**ANNOUNCING A NEW COURSE IN AGRICULTURE**

**A** NEW and more flexible four year course in agriculture, leading to the Bachelor of Science degree is now offered at the University of Wisconsin, in addition to the regular long course. The new course will be in operation at the beginning of the school year, September 20, 1926.

This course will afford a second course in agriculture. The existing course will continue to offer a splendid training, especially for students interested in the sciences. Realizing the importance of new fields of study and the many new opportunities open to agricultural college graduates, this new course makes available certain advantages not found in the other course. A common freshman year is provided; students in the old and the new course will take the same subjects the first year.

The new course provides an opportunity for a much wider and broader training for those students who expect to specialize in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agricultural education, and agricultural journalism. It will also make an appeal to some students in animal husbandry, agronomy, poultry husbandry, horticulture, dairy husbandry, and economic entomology who wish to specialize along certain lines.

To the young man who expects to engage in farming, the new course makes a special appeal, since it gives an opportunity for wide election of subjects within the college of agriculture.

**MERCI BEAUCOUP, MONSIEUR MERICA**

**T**HE Alumni Magazine is indeed indebted to Ewart L. Merica, editor of the 1927 Badger, for his generosity and fine spirit of cooperation in turning over to the Magazine many of the excellent cuts which appeared in the Junior year book. This will enable us to carry out a policy we believe will meet with favor from all subscribers—that of using a generous sprinkling of pictures throughout each issue of the Mag. You like the idea?

**ALUMNI IN THE MAKING**

**I**T has been said a thousand times that loyal and intelligent alumni, if made at all, are made on the campus,—before, not after, their graduation. Alumni Association officers the country over are constantly discouraged to discover that whole hosts of men and women have accepted the benefits of college training and have enjoyed the precious background of college life without, somehow, having been really touched at all; without, seemingly, having acquired the slightest sense of obligation to the institution which poured into their laps its gifts for which they never paid more than a tenth of the money cost alone in tuition fees.

Curiously, also, many college administrators and teachers are so shortsighted as to suppose that, once gowned in graduation robes, these fledgeling alumni undergo some sort of mysterious metamorphosis which transforms them into loyal and industrious workers or into generous givers, instantly eager to do something toward the betterment of the incubator which hatched them.

The fact is, of course, that selfishness is primordial and that the majority of college students, particularly those in the state-supported institutions, will accept their education with no implication of gratitude and no thought of the vision and sacrifice which made it possible unless the college itself makes a conscious effort to interpret its background and purposes to these thoughtless ones. No alumni office technique, however, efficient, can do much more than to cultivate and make fruitful and enthusiasm already implanted.

This first planting is clearly the responsibility of the college itself. A few enlightened presidents and professors have realized this and, at last, are doing something about it. President Little of Michigan, in his address to the assembled alumni secretaries on the campus here in April, acknowledged the obligation of the college to lay the groundwork during undergraduate years for useful alumni responsiveness in the later years and declared his belief that one way to meet the situation is for the college to offer definite courses in the history and purposes of the college.

President Hopkins at Dartmouth has pioneered the job by offering such a course. It is described as follows in the Dartmouth catalogue:

"The purpose of this course is to make clear the present objectives of college education, as shown in the historical development of the American college, with a view to a more understanding participation by the undergraduate in the intellectual life of the institution and a more intelligent participation by future alumni in the control and support of their alma mater. The European background of American colleges will be studied briefly, especially the English universities, after which will be taken up the founding of the nine colonial colleges. Their development as to support, control, curriculum, entrance and graduation requirements, faculty, etc., will be traced, Dartmouth College forming the central theme, with ample supplementary material from the histories of other institutions. Open to Juniors and Seniors. No prerequisites."

If such a school as Dartmouth, with its rich background of tradition, and its closely-welded alumni body (of whom more than 50 per cent contribute money to the support of the college each year), needs such a course, how much more is it needed in the great state universities with their hordes of students, meager tradition, complexity of courses and lack of personal contact between students and teachers.

Ohio State, the MONTHLY believes, could make no more sensible and productive investment in its future than by prescribing such a course as a requirement for graduation.—*O. S. U. Monthly.*





# The Summer Session

By SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, Ph.D. '05

Dean of Men and Director of the Summer Session

THE editor of the Alumni Magazine has asked me to tell his readers something of the beginning and development of the summer session at Wisconsin, now the third largest in the country, and to point out the classes of students which make up its clientele. It affords me genuine pleasure to do so, and also to give expression to the cordiality of my welcome to the new Secretary of the Alumni Association. It is my belief that his loyalty and his ability will aid much in building up the new Wisconsin spirit which is now beginning to make itself felt.

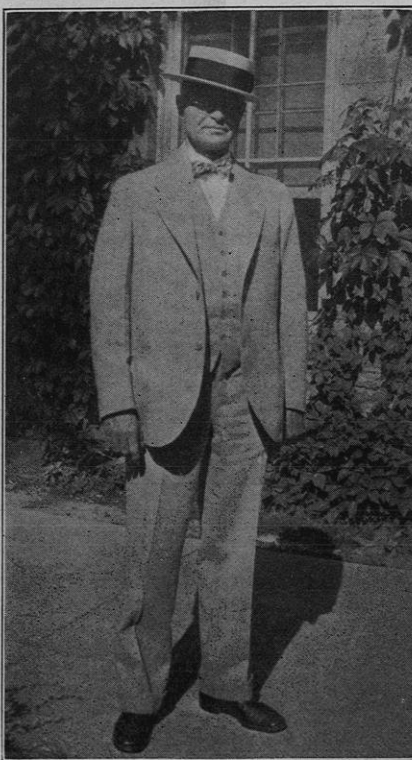
Under the very misleading caption, "Are The Summer Schools Time Wasters?" the current Scribners carries an interesting article on the origin and growth of the summer session idea in the United States, a development which in recent years has assumed proportions little short of colossal. Twenty-seven of the larger universities and colleges are listed whose combined summer session attendance increased 140 per cent during the period 1915 to 1925, whereas their combined semester attendance increased only 70 per cent during the same decade. Can it be that the summer session is going to outstrip the academic year in popularity? Perhaps not, but there is no gainsaying the fact that it has established itself very firmly in our educational program.

The American people has always been eager to promote education. No nation spends more lavishly for buildings and equipment for both primary and secondary schools on the one hand and for academies, colleges and universities on the other. In recent years, however, we have been waking to a realization of the fact that we have not been doing all that we should to train our teachers adequately and to keep them moving forward after they have had their preliminary training and have begun their instructional duties. In almost no other calling is it easier to fall into soulless routine methods, and in no other are such methods more productive of deplorable results than in the teaching profession. Today we are demanding more of our teachers than ever before and hence we are under obligation to offer them more facilities and more inducements to better work.

Three decades ago a teacher had little opportunity for self-improvement other than private study with very limited facilities during vacation periods, or the other alternative of resigning his position and returning to college for further

training, and this a majority was not able to do.

Today the summer session offers that opportunity, and no single factor has done more to revolutionize the teaching profession. The teacher may now utilize the long summer vacation, in a manner impossible to preceding generations, for gaining new methods, for deriving the inspiration of contact with new men, new books, and new movements, for strengthening his preparation in special lines and at the same time for getting on toward the coveted higher



SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT  
*Director of the Summer Session.*

degree, upon which promotion and salary increases are so dependent. All this may be done, too, at a moderate cost and without resigning his position.

These advantages are fully recognized by state and municipal school authorities and every inducement is offered to teachers to take advantage of them. In some states, legislative enactments make summer work in a college or university a requirement for advancement; some require a college degree or progress toward one; and many municipalities offer a salary bonus for summer session work, in addition to stipulating that no promotion may be gained without it.

This situation is bringing thousands of teachers to the colleges and universities each summer, and in ever increasing numbers. In most of the larger sessions of the country, teachers constitute at least half of the clientele, and sometimes more. At Wisconsin, out of 5,015 students registered in the summer session of 1925, 2,740 were enrolled as teachers, principals, and superintendents.

Graduate students, too, who are going on directly for the higher degrees, find in the summer session an effective means of bridging the gap between graduation and the attainment of their goal and can thus shorten materially the unproductive interval which must be passed through before they can begin their academic or professional careers. Such students augment greatly the modern university summer session, and they, together with those returned teachers who are working toward a higher degree, make up a graduate school which is much larger in proportion to the undergraduate department than is the graduate school of the academic year.

This, in turn, puts upon the university the obligation to provide a correspondingly strong staff of men of professorial rank for the summer session who can and will give the quality of work which is demanded. Good elementary teachers are necessary, too, of course, but there is a greater demand in summer for the high grade men who are necessary for the advanced undergraduate and the graduate work.

As time goes on, however, undergraduates also are visiting the summer session in ever increasing numbers. They, too, have learned that by taking two or three summer sessions, they can shorten the traditional four years by at least a semester, and some of the strongest have been able, by carrying additional work during the semesters and taking three summer sessions, to graduate in three years' time. Such students form a good proportion of the undergraduates who attend the session.

On the other hand, delinquent students, those who have lost credit because of illness, those who have failed and have work to make up, those who are trying to become eligible for student activities, and those who are satisfying special requirements in order to take more elective work in the following year, are also present. It is even becoming a quite common practice for students who have just graduated from high school to

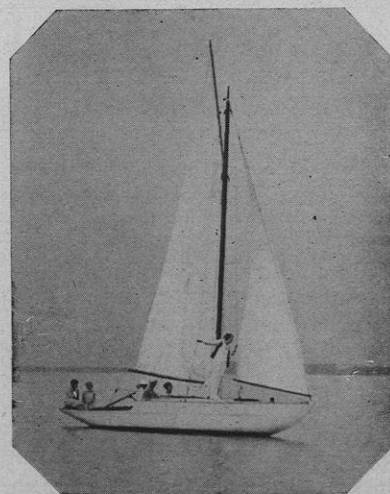
enter the university in the summer instead of waiting for the opening of the fall semester. There is an undeniable advantage in this for the young student, who is thus enabled to get a start in academic life at a time when he is comparatively free from the distractions which beset him at the opening of college in the fall.

Students in the technical schools, law, medicine, engineering, and agriculture, and in special courses, such as chemistry, commerce, industrial education, home economics, music, and physical education, also avail themselves of the opportunity to take required field and laboratory courses, or to profit by electives which they cannot get during the college year. Then, too, students from other colleges and universities are seeking in large numbers the benefits of student migration, which during the academic year is usually accompanied by loss of credit, but which can be done in summer without disadvantage, the credits earned being readily transferable to the home institution without discount. In the summer session at Wisconsin, all the states in the Union and many foreign countries are represented in the student body each year.

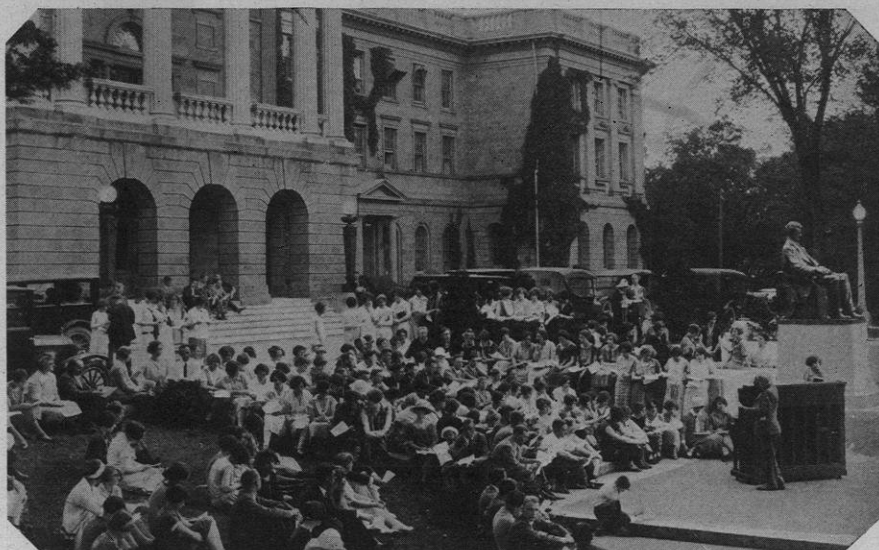
Thus it comes about that the summer session has a much more heterogeneous student body than the University has during the academic year. There are the old and the young, the grave and the gay, the foreigner and the home student, the intellectually brilliant and the flunker, the budding Ph.D. and the incoming freshman. The University must offer all grades of college work in all departments, schools, and colleges, and it must be work which can be accredited toward all the degrees which the University confers. The summer session is preeminently a teaching session, so far as the University is concerned. There is little time for research or investigative work; the period is short, the pace is fast, and from the faculty point of view, the

session represents the hardest teaching of the year. But it is also the most satisfactory. Each student is limited to one, two or three courses, and concentration upon these few and daily work in each is conducive to good results and makes for rapid progress.

Then, too, the great distractions of modern college life, the big intercollegiate games, often involving journeys to other universities, the turmoil of fraternity rushing, holidays which interrupt the work, student politics, the great expenditures of student time and energy in carrying on many of the student publications and dramatic productions,—these are almost wholly absent during the summer. The session is too short to permit of their organization upon the almost professional basis of the academic year.



*Sailing on Mendota.*



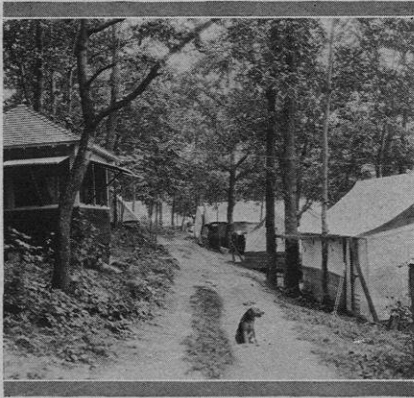
*Outdoor "sings" on summer evenings.*

It should not be inferred, however, that summer session students have no opportunities for recreational diversion. Quite on the contrary, the

facilities and the opportunities for the most wholesome sort, the informal and spontaneous, are abundant. The athletically inclined have canoeing,



*Picnics at sunset on the shore of Mendota.*



*The tenting colony cuts down living expenses.*

swimming, tennis, golf, baseball and organized play hours for practice in directing plays and games. For lovers of music, there are concerts, vocal and

standard dramas, and the department of speech stages amateur theatricals for those interested in dramatics. Each afternoon and evening there are lectures, demonstrations, readings, educational movies, and the like which are all free of charge to summer session students.

All these factors, then,—the opportunity for further training, for more rapid progress toward a degree, for professional advancement, for the removal of delinquencies, for hastening the time of graduation, for wholesome recreation, and for the best of medical care through our excellent Student Health Service,—have met a real educational need among many classes of students and the response has been most gratifying, as shown by the tremendous growth of the session in recent years.

The founder of the summer session at Wisconsin was President Emeritus E. A.

In a decade, the registration had about doubled. In 1898, the plan was reorganized and the present "Summer Session" was established by the Regents, under the directorship of Professor Dana C. Munro, now of Princeton University, who built it up to a registration of 568 students, with an instructional staff of 55, in the summer of 1906. He was then succeeded in the directorship by Professor George Clark Sellery, now Dean of the College of Letters and Science, who retained it till 1911, at which time the session had 1,543 students enrolled and a staff of 124 faculty members. By 1916 it had doubled in size, enrolling 3,100 students in that year. The two war years, 1917 and 1918, saw it decline to 2,000 but it resumed its growth again with 3,200 in 1919. It has now passed the 5,000 mark and employs a staff of 321 teachers and assistants. Only two other summer sessions, Columbia, and Chicago, now exceed it in size.

Wisconsin admittedly enjoys very unusual advantages for summer work, which are appreciated particularly by city teachers. In addition to its splendid library and laboratory equipment, its reputation for sound scholastic work, the respect in which its degree is held, and its ability to retain the services of its ablest professors for the summer session, it enjoys a location and a summer climate which make it an ideal place for summer study. The proximity of the picturesque shore of Lake Mendota affords the coveted privileges of lake bathing and canoeing in leisure hours. And this combination of scholarly repute, of scenic beauty and of wholesome recreational facilities makes it a mecca in summer for students and teachers of every age and stage of advancement. The Hill teems with life in July quite as actively as in January, and our old 'Varsity now carries on her great work of education almost uninterruptedly throughout the year.



*Classes in watercolor and oil find plenty of good subjects.*

instrumental recitals, and a great chorus of 500 to 800 voices in which anyone may take part. Traveling theatrical troupes make their presentations of

Birge. As Dean of the College of Letters and Science, he established in the late eighties "review courses for teachers," which had an attendance of about 100.



*Aquaplaning—for those who enjoy a thrilling sport.*



# The Baccalaureate Address

By PRESIDENT GLENN FRANK

*(Last month we announced that President Frank's baccalaureate address, "The Six Lamps of Liberal Learning," would be printed in full in this issue of the Magazine. Since that time, however, the University Committee on Public Functions has received so many requests that the address be reprinted in pamphlet form for general distribution, that it has been decided to withhold publication of the entire speech until the President's return from abroad. It will then be decided as to whether the address will be published by the University. Pending such decision, we must perforce go to press, and can therefore give you only the first part of the speech which appeared in the local newspapers. The six lamps of liberal learning, as defined by President Frank, are freedom, courage, prophecy, science, humanism, and tolerance. It is with the first of these, the lamp of freedom, that the following excerpt deals. We also include the introduction to his address.—Editor)*

"I am, I confess, a bit skeptical of the value of the academic tradition of baccalaureate and commencement addresses. We might manage to give decent burial to many skeptic platitudes were they not annually galvanized into seeming life by successive commencement oracles. But one of the penalties of my post is that I must serve this custom the wisdom of which I doubt.

"I am not naive enough to believe that anything I can say here will materially affect the quantity or the quality of the educational result that has come to you as the fruit of your years at this university. But happily the completion of a university course is supposed to mark the beginning of an educational adventure, not the end of an educational achievement. Commencement day is a mile-stone, not a tomb stone. Otherwise we should inscribe diplomas with the legend: Here lies the mind of John Smith. It is not, therefore, inconsistent with the occasion to undertake a rehearsal of the major objectives of a liberal education with a group of men and women who are within twenty-four hours of their graduation from a university. For an education that does not continue after university days is an education that never began during university days.

## Defines Liberal Education

"A liberal education means literally an education worthy of a free-man. The term 'liberal' comes down to us from early classical times when the thing we call "vocational education" was con-

finied to slaves and the thing we call "liberal education" was reserved for freemen. The social stage setting of education has changed since then. Happily we are not citizens of a stratified society in which men must stay put in the class or craft status into which they are born. There are regrettable indications of a growing stratification in our civilization but we are still socially fluid. We still keep a career decently open to the talented. There are still hatchways through which the able and the ambitious may crawl up or the weak and the worthless drop down from the class or craft status into which they were born.

"I conceive it to be the ultimate objective of liberal education to insure to all men everywhere the possession of freedom and to equip those who come under its immediate ministry for the practice of freedom. The philosophers have reminded us that all freedoms are reducible to three kinds—freedom from the brute forces of nature; freedom from the social tyrannies of oppressive men; freedom from one's self. I suspect that the only true freedom is the last—freedom from one's self, because the methods mankind has, so far, used to achieve all other kinds of freedom have created as many evils as they have cured.

## Freedom From Self Essential

"Mankind has achieved freedom from the brute forces of nature through science and force; mankind has achieved freedom from the social tyrannies of oppressive men through politics and force; but freedom from one's self can be achieved only through education without force. And I use the word 'education' very broadly as a covering term for those intellectual, moral, and spiritual disciplines which include religion.

"The freedom that men gain from the brute forces of nature through science and force is a delusive freedom, because, in struggling against the brute forces of nature, men are obliged to adopt nature's own unscrupulous tactics. After winning their freedom from nature, men practice on each other the brutality that nature practiced on them. The result is evident in the endless cycle of wars and struggles that mark mankind's history.

## Freedom Through Politics Delusive

"The freedom that men gain from the social and economic tyrannies of oppressive men through politics and force is a delusive freedom, because men unconsciously parody the evil they fight. Democracy may become autocratic at home while defeating autocracy abroad.

We may become intolerant in fighting intolerance. We may soil our souls with hatred in defeating the man who hates us. We may lose our conscience in winning our case.

"The freedom that men gain from themselves through education and religion without force is the only real freedom, because to win freedom from one's self means to stop the inner war of contradictory desires, contradictory loyalties, and contradictory standards of value that tear our lives apart, turning our brains into battlegrounds and our spirits into bear-gardens.

"It is this inner freedom that I conceive it to be the business of liberal education to help men to gain, for it is only men who are the masters of an inner freedom who know how to manage the victories they gain over the brute forces of nature and the social and economic tyrannies of oppressive men.

## What Free Man Must Have

"I can do little more here than to suggest a few things that mark the mind of the man who has achieved this inner freedom which is the first fruit and the final justification of liberal education:

The free mind of the free man which the spirit of liberal learning has nursed and nurtured to maturity knows no loyalty save loyalty to the truth which it seeks to see clearly and without bias in the dry light of facts.

"The free mind of the free man resists enslavement to passion and to prejudice; turns a deaf ear alike to democracy when it grows sentimental and to plutocracy when it grows selfish; is independent alike of tyrannical majorities and of trading minorities if it happens that the truth abides in neither; is never guilty of saying the things that will take rather than the things that are true; serves the crowd without flattering it and believes in it without bowing to its idolatries.

"But we must never forget that the spirit of liberal learning flings this challenge to freedom alike to educated individuals and to educational institutions, for only free universities can produce free minds. The mere existence of magnificently housed and largely attended universities in a democracy is no guaranty that reason and right will determine the policies and dictate the actions of the social order. Democracy may be stabbed to death in its own universities. Everything depends upon the kind of universities a democracy develops. The nature and needs of democracy demand that we create and sustain free universi-

*(Continued on page 345)*

# The Law School

By H. S. RICHARDS  
Dean of the Law School

THE Law School of the University has just completed its fifty-seventh year. During that period a large body of graduates have gone out from its class rooms, and have taken an active and honorable part in the life of their communities and in upholding the best traditions of their profession. A large number of its graduates have won distinction and honor in the service of government, as judges of trial and appellate courts, both federal and state, as district attorneys and as legislators.

The beginnings of the School were humble. Organized when frontier conditions still prevailed, its first teachers were judges and members of the local bar; its habitation, a committee room in the State Capitol; its course of study, one year, and its educational requirements both for admission and graduation were negligible. It was fortunate in the personnel of its faculty; such men as Vilas, Orton, Carpenter, Sloan, Spooner, Bryant, Olin, Jones, and Bashford, who gave character and distinction to the bar in their generation, were its teachers.

The School met the conditions of its day, and supplied the training requisite for a professional career in new and simply organized communities. It has met and even anticipated the new demands made on it by the growing complexity of social and economic life. The corner-stone of the present building was laid in 1891. The location of the new building was a matter of controversy. By the narrow majority of one vote, the building was located on the campus, in-



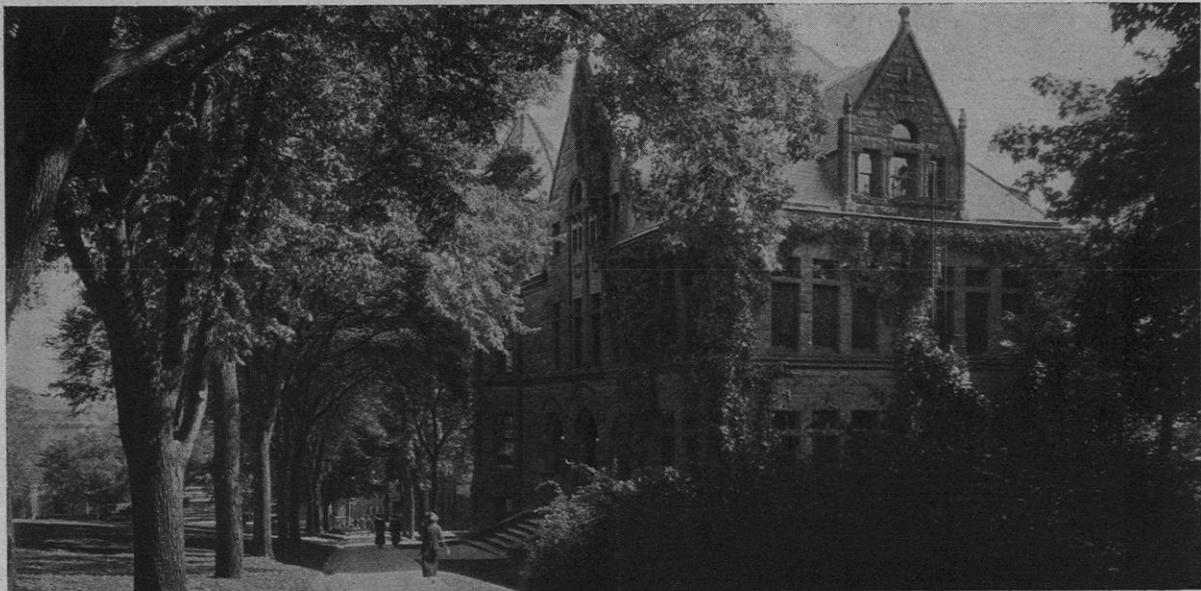
H. S. RICHARDS  
Dean of the Law School

stead of on the Capitol Square. The decision was critical, and determined the school's destiny in a way perhaps not clearly foreseen at the time. It meant that the School was to be a part of the University, and not a mere appendage; it meant that the law was to be studied in a scientific manner; it meant the recognition of the large and essential

part which the other social sciences history, economics, political science, and philosophy, play in the understanding and development of our social and economic institutions of which the law is but the concrete expression. It meant also that if the law is to be studied scientifically, its students must bring to it a training and intellectual maturity not found in high school graduates. These changes did not come at once with the location of the Law Building on the campus, but that location made their coming inevitable.

It should be a matter of pride to its graduates that the Law School has not merely given a belated acceptance to standards essential to a scientific study of the law, but it has fought for them and led the van in putting them into practice. Wisconsin was one of the earliest schools to extend its law course to three years. In 1907 it required all students entering as candidates for a degree to have had in addition to a high school education at least two years of college work in a recognized college or university. At the time of the adoption of this rule, only four law schools, Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Chicago, required more than a high school education for admission. Twenty years later the American Law School Association made this rule a prerequisite for membership in the association.

In 1921 the American Bar Association declared that two years in college prior to legal study ought to be the irreduc-



The Law Building

ible minimum for all persons seeking admission to the bar. As the final fruition of the struggle for this standard the Supreme Court of Wisconsin in June of this year adopted a rule effective January 1, 1928, requiring all candidates for admission to the bar to have this training.

The early adoption by this School of a requisite of prelegal college work by all candidates for its degree has been a large factor in bringing other schools to this standard, and in crystallizing the sentiment of the bar in its favor. As a result, the Wisconsin School ranks high in its field. Pioneering carried with it the temporary penalty of loss in attendance. When the rule became effective, the registration fell to 148, the lowest in the past thirty years of its history. Since then the registration has steadily increased, and for the university year just closed is the largest since the School was organized. If we add to the regular enrollment of full time students, the number of those carrying less than full time work, and the new students in the summer session, the total registration for the year exceeds three hundred. In point of attendance, in comparison with schools in the American Law School Association, Wisconsin ranks sixteenth. Of the schools having a larger attendance, eleven are located in large cities. The average attendance in Association schools is 229, and of all law schools in the United States, 254. Wisconsin's present enrollment is considerably in excess of these averages.

The enrollment alone is not a significant test of the worth of a school; a large attendance is apt to indicate low, rather than high standards. The training and attitude of its faculty, the scope

of the curriculum, the facilities of its library, the training and ability of its student body, are the significant things. In twenty years the number of recitation hours per week has more than doubled. The courses offered reflect the growing demands of a complex legal system. The library has increased from 6000 to 36,000 volumes in twenty years. As far as official reports of countries whose jurisprudence is based upon the common law is concerned, the library is complete. It is rich in material dealing with the history of the common law, and particularly in the field of commercial law it contains material not to be found elsewhere, and impossible to replace.

The summer session of ten weeks is one of the oldest in the United States, having been established in 1907. The Wisconsin Law Review, established in 1920, is a medium through which studies in Wisconsin law by members of the faculty and notes on current decisions of importance by able students, are brought to the attention and service of the bar. The magazine has had a notable effect in stimulating scholarly work in the student body. While teaching is the primary and indispensable function of the law faculty, that ought not to be the sole function. The state has a body of men devoting their time to the study of the entire body of the law. Out of their labors should come much help in the task of simplifying and classifying the law and making more speedy and certain the administration of justice. The full measure of such service has not been realized in the past, and will not be until the faculty is sufficiently manned to enable its members from time to time to lessen their teaching burden in the interest of special investigation.

The Law School is in urgent need of new quarters. The library is crowded into rooms not suited to its proper utilization, and subject to fire hazard. Its reading rooms will seat less than half of its present enrollment. Although the school has played a prominent and effective part in the development of legal education in Wisconsin and the nation, it can not hope to advance as in the past, unless it receives support commensurate with its rank and its possibilities for service. Within the law schools of the country lies the hope for a scientific and just jurisprudence, the greatest need and the surest safeguard of a contented people.

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### Prof. L. J. Cole, Officer of National Research Council

Prof. L. J. COLE, of the department of genetics, has been elected chairman of the Division of Biology and Agriculture, of the National Research Council, for 1926-27. Prof. L. R. Jones, department of plant pathology, held this same national office in 1921-22. Professor Cole temporarily left his work at the College of Agriculture to undertake his new duties on July 1. He is now located at Woods Hole, Mass., at the United States Marine Biological Laboratory, where the division has its offices during the summer. During the first semester of the next year he will be back in Madison. From January, 1927, until the expiration of his term, next July, his duties will demand his residence in Washington, D. C.

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### The Walter Camp Memorial

College men, undergraduates and alumni alike, have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States. Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close cooperation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and preparatory school where football is now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale Corporation.—  
*The Walter Camp Memorial Committee.*



*Well, well, well! Is that the Law School? Sh-h-h-there's a lady present.*

# Faculty News and Campus Notes

**PROF. Kurt KOFFKA** of the University of Giessen, Hesse, Germany, one of the leading psychologists in the world today, has been appointed professor of psychology for the academic year 1926-27. The appointment of Professor Koffka is regarded on the campus as marking another step in the program of well-rounded development for the University.

Dr. Charles R. BARDEEN, dean of the medical school, has been honored recently by being appointed a member-at-large of the division of medical sciences of the National Research Council, the coordinating body for scientific research in the United States.

Chester D. SNELL, new dean of the Extension Division of the University, arrived in Madison on July 9 to take up his duties here. "Wisconsin carries on the most extensive and, many extension division workers think, by far the most excellent work of any extension division in the United States," said Dean Snell. "In my many visits with Dean Reber I learned to have a great respect for the personnel which he had built up and I am gratified over their fine spirit and excellent ability." Mr. Snell, who was formerly dean of the extension division of the University of North Carolina, offered the opinion that he felt sure he was going to like his work at Wisconsin.

Prof. William H. TWENHOFEL, of the department of geology and geography, has recently had published his "Treatise on Sedimentation" prepared under the auspices of the Committee on Sedimentation, Division of Geology and Geography, National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences. Several leading geologists collaborated with Dr. Twenhofel in the preparation of the book.

Miss Blanche M. TRILLING, director of physical education, women's division, was given the highest honor which a women's student group may confer upon a faculty member when she was elected to membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. This honor was a tribute to the service, high ideals and splendid contribution of Miss Trilling in the organization of girls' activities at the University.

Dean Scott H. GOODNIGHT, who investigated the excursion bus accident between Portage and Baraboo in which a number of summer session students were injured, stated that the excursion was not sponsored by the summer session authorities, but was held for private gain, and that although the name of a Professor English was associated with the excursion, the "professor" had no connection with the University. No deaths

followed the accident and most of the students were able to return to their work.

"Les" GAGE, well known Badger athlete, has been appointed sports publicity director and assistant basketball coach. He enters upon his duties August 1.

Leaves of absence, either for a semester or for the entire year 1926-27, have been granted to the following members of the faculty: G. S. BRYAN, botany; L. J. COLE, genetics; Miss M. COWLES, home economics; F. H. ELWELL, commerce; J. G. FOWLKES, education; E. A. GILMORE, law; C. L. JAMISON, commerce; Miss Gertrude E. JOHNSON, speech; Paul KNAPLUND, history; H. B. LATHROP, English; A. E. LYON, Romance languages; E. B. MCGILVARY, philosophy; W. J. MEAD, geology; R. B. MICHELL, Romance languages; J. ORTEGA, Romance languages; Max OTTO, philosophy; Miss H. PARSONS, home economics; A. J. RIKER, plant pathology; Kenneth SCOTT, classics; F. C. SHARP, philosophy; G. T. TREWARTHA, geology; J. A. WILSON, physiology.

Prof. E. A. GILMORE of the law school, who has been granted a year's extension of his leave of absence, left early in July for the Philippine Islands to continue as vice governor in charge of educational and health activities of the islands. He will serve as governor-general during the absence of Gen. Leonard Wood, who expects to return to the States for a long vacation next fall.

Prof. H. T. E. PERRY, associate professor of English, has resigned to become head of the English department in the University of Buffalo.

Prof. Arthur S. PEARSE, of the zoology department, who is on leave of absence in England, has resigned his position at the University to accept a research professorship at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Dr. John Guy FOWLKES, of the education department, who has been granted a leave of absence for the college year 1926-27, will be visiting professor of education at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Fowlkes expects to resume his work at Wisconsin in the fall of 1927.

Prof. W. J. MEAD, '06, of the geology department, will teach in the geology department of the University of California during the school year 1926-27.

Howard Gibson BROWN, of the English department, has accepted the position of assistant professor of English at the University of Missouri.

THE PRESENT summer session, with an enrollment of 5,040, may justly claim to be the third largest in the United

States, being exceeded only by Columbia and Chicago. This is based on a comparison between universities having a single summer session.

TEACHERS in the community recreation leadership short course offered by the Extension Division, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work, the department of physical education, and the Wisconsin Parent-Teacher Association, instructed thirty-seven leaders in Wisconsin communities and five from other states how to organize their home towns for recreation.

THIRTY-FOUR girls from industries in various parts of the country are in attendance at the special summer session for women workers. Courses designed to help the girls in their particular lines of work are given and they are directed to special lectures and concerts throughout the session. The courses are especially planned, since most of the girls have not had high school educations.

SIXTY-FIVE clergymen, representing nine church denominations and coming from twenty different states, completed the two weeks' short course given for religious leaders of rural communities and small towns. The course is included in the department of agriculture and is under the general direction of Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist.

A SUMMER water carnival arranged by A. M. Bearders, '28, and sponsored by the Daily Cardinal was held on Lake Mendota on July 24. Swimming and diving events, canoe and sailboat races, and a canoe tilting contest featured the water fete.

AN ALL-UNIVERSITY excursion to Devil's Lake was held on July 17. Parties were conducted over the bluffs by members of the department of geology and geography.

THE ARDEN CLUB presented Chandra Sena Gooneratne in a lecture at Music Hall on July 22. Mr. Gooneratne, a native of India and a well known lecturer on the customs and literature of the East, lectured on the literary works of Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, mystic and philosopher.

A SERIES of four dramatic productions were presented this summer by the University Theatre, under the supervision of the department of speech. Casts for the three plays, "The White-headed Boy," "You and I," and "Mary Rose," included professional and semi-professional players who are either teaching or studying at the summer session. The fourth production was an evening of original plays written and directed by William J. Farma, member

of the department of speech during the summer and regularly a member of the department of speech of New York University.

PLANS for a new open-air theatre on the campus to replace the present theatre in the rear of Bascom Hall are being studied by a special committee of the faculty appointed recently by the Board of Regents.

MEMBERS of Prof. J. L. Gillin's sociology classes are contributing to a fund for the education of prisoners, who may through such means become useful members of society. The money is administered as a loan fund, and correspondence study fees are paid from it, to be repaid by convict beneficiaries, if possible. Representatives of the correspondence study department who visit the prison at Waupun and the state reformatory at Green Bay select, in conference with prison officials, the inmates to whom loans shall be made.

SEVEN men who are practicing engineers in various Milwaukee industries, members of the first non-resident class of post-graduate students ever organized by the University, received the degree of master of science in metallurgy at the last Commencement. The men are: Arthur T. Baumer, works manager of the Milwaukee Steel Foundry Company; John E. Bock, metallurgist of the Vilter Manufacturing Company; Delos I. Dobson, metallurgist of the Glancy Malleable Corporation, Waukesha; Stanley W. Jacques, metallurgist of the Federal Malleable Company, West Allis; Charles McL. Lewis, vice president of the Badger Malleable Company, South Milwaukee; Scott Mackey, works manager of the Globe Electric Company; and William J. MacNeil, general superintendent of the Federal Malleable Company, West Allis.

IN MEMORY of Rudolph Hohlfeld, '23, who drowned in South America last year, Professor and Mrs. A. R. Hohl-

feld, his parents, have donated an annual scholarship of \$200, and at the end of five years will establish a \$5000 endowed trust fund. The income from this fund will be used to aid a man student, junior or senior, in the College of Letters and Science, who is able, prominent, strong of character, and interested in athletics.

A GIFT of \$6,000 to be known as the William Justin Fiske scholarship has been given to the University. The fund is provided by the will of Mrs. William Justin Fiske, who died in April, 1925, in memory of her husband, W. J. Fiske, late president of the Kellogg National Bank of Green Bay, and a member of the state legislature from 1875 to 1878. The income from the fund is to be used for the assistance of a needy student, the distribution of the fund being left largely to the discretion of the Board of Regents.

GIFTS amounting to \$2,070,153.94 were received by the University between 1908 and 1925.

TWO ZONA GALE scholars have been appointed at the University for the year 1926-27. The second scholarship was awarded in consequence of contributions from Miss Gale, and with the cooperation of Gerhard M. Dahl, New York City. One scholar is a resident of Wisconsin and the other of New York. The policy of not announcing the names of the scholars has been adopted because of the undue publicity which has been given appointees in previous years.

SIXTEEN men have been selected from 150 applicants to act as "fellows" in the new men's dormitories which will be open for occupancy in September. Each "fellow" will live in one of the "houses" into which the dormitories are divided and will act as advisor and group leader to the freshmen students. Accommodations for 486 students will be provided, 310 of whom will be freshmen, 86 sophomores, 58 juniors, and 32 seniors.

A NEW 10-acre playing field for student athletics is being developed this summer directly across the drive from Tripp Hall, new men's dormitories which will be opened in September. Sixteen tennis courts, three football fields which will be converted to baseball diamonds in the spring, and two or more soccer fields will be laid out.

Two new fraternities and four new sororities were established at the University during last year, making a total of 66 fraternities and 30 sororities.

EDUCATIONAL and Social Service Publicity is a new course in Journalism being offered by the summer session. Prof. Grant M. Hyde is chairman of the Course in Journalism during the session.

NEARLY 1,500 students received first and higher degrees at the 73rd annual commencement exercises on June 21. The class of 1926 is the first class to receive diplomas from President Glenn Frank and the second to be graduated in the football stadium.

WOMEN who are specializing in physical education at the University head the list of students who took the Cleveland playground workers' examination last March. F. A. Rowe, director of the Cleveland department of physical welfare congratulated Miss Trilling on the fine group of students in the course and stated that the Cleveland department was willing to employ all of the Wisconsin women who took the examination.

A SERIES of fifteen films presenting the raising of grain and other agricultural products are ready for distribution to Wisconsin civic and community organizations by the bureau of visual instruction of the University Extension Division.

A GROUP of students in the summer session are living in a colony of tents on the shore of Lake Mendota. The colony is intended chiefly to enable students to attend the University and at the same time live with their families at a modest cost.



# Honorary Degrees and Honors

*Six Honorary Degrees Conferred, 17 High Honors and 84 Honors Awarded at the 73rd Annual Commencement*

SIX honorary degrees were conferred by the University of Wisconsin at its 73rd annual commencement exercises in June. Four of the recipients of honorary degrees are natives of Wisconsin and three are graduates of the University.

The honorary degree, doctor of laws, was conferred upon President Max Mason, of the University of Chicago, a member of the Wisconsin class of 1898. The honorary degree, doctor of letters, was conferred upon Hamlin Garland, the novelist, and Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, of the Wisconsin State Historical society and a member of the class of 1897. The honorary degree, doctor of science, was conferred upon Charles Frederick Burgess, Madison, '95, Prof. Alfred North Whitehead, of Harvard university, and upon Dr. William Snow Miller.

## Max Mason

President Mason, who received the doctor of laws degree, was a member of the Wisconsin faculty for 17 years. He has been regarded as much for the "humane and lovable qualities of his character" as for his "profound mathematical intellect." To his "capacity to get practical results out of scientific theories the world owes an added safety that surrounded those ships that were obliged in time of war to go to sea."

## Hamlin Garland

Hamlin Garland, who received the honorary degree of doctor of letters,



MAX MASON, '26 Hon.  
Doctor of Laws

is a son of Wisconsin "who has gained the admiration of the country as the preserver of the fact and flavor that gave identity to the Middle Border. For 35 years his easy pen has worked at the life of our people. His writings are works of art but they are also documents that may become the source of history."

## Louise Phelps Kellogg

Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, of the State Historical society, who received the honorary degree, doctor of letters, recently published "The French Regime in Wisconsin and the Northwest." She was born in Wisconsin and trained in the University. She has devoted her life to making Wisconsin's history understood beyond the borders of the state. Twenty-five years ago she received the degree of doctor of philosophy and won the Justin Winsor Prize of the Wisconsin Historical society.

## Charles F. Burgess

Charles Frederick Burgess, who received the doctor of science degree, was born in Oshkosh. He received a baccalaureate degree from the University in 1895 and the degree of electrical engineer in 1897. He was a member of the faculty from 1895 to 1913. "He has built up, upon the basis of pure science and experimental laboratories, a profitable and necessary industry that stands upon its merit alone in competition for public favor." His business is "a service well-conceived and adequately performed."

## Alfred N. Whitehead

Prof. Alfred North Whitehead, who received the honorary degree, doctor of science, was professor of applied mathematics in the Imperial Academy of Science and has been president of the Mathematical Association of England and Fellow of the Royal Society. He has been a professor at Harvard University for two years. He has studied in the field of mathematical physics, especially the theory of relativity, and is regarded as a leader in contemporary thought. Philosophy for him "has been one of the sciences."

## William S. Miller

Dr. William Snow Miller, upon whom was conferred the degree of doctor of science, is professor emeritus of anatomy in the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He has been a member of the faculty since 1892. He has made valuable contributions to the field of medi-

cine by his work in connection with pulmonary tuberculosis. He was graduated from Yale University in 1879.

## High Honors in General Scholarship

High honors for general scholarship were awarded at the Commencement exercises of the University to 17 members of the graduating class, and honors were awarded to 84. Women students captured 7 of the high honors and 46 of the honors. Honors for graduating theses were awarded to 17 students, of whom 8 were women.

The following students were honored:

### College of Letters and Science

Marion Axtell, Newton, Kan.; Lois Bacon, Salt Lake City, Utah; Helen Busyn, Duluth, Minn.; Ralph Crowley, Madison; Eleanor Dobson, Wash., D. C.; Clifford Franseen, Frederic; Aurelia Grether, Verona; Frederick Hahn, Watertown; Lucy Hall, Selma, Ala.; Frederick Lemke, Watertown; Sarah Mintz, Chicago; Joseph Pois, New York; Lillian Scheuber, Milwaukee; Louise Schmidt, Arcadia; Esther Sternlieb, Milwaukee; Lillian Twenhofel, Madison; Chao Fu Wu, Honan, China.

*Course in Humanities*—Genevieve Droppers, Milwaukee; Helen Williams, Delavan.

*Normal Course*—Mabel Hendrickson, Black River Falls.

### College of Engineering

*Chemical Engineering Course*—Allan Colburn, Milwaukee.



LOUISE PHELPS KELLOGG, '26 Hon.  
Doctor of Letters

*Civil Engineering Course* — LeRoy Empey, Green Bay; Russell Arthur Nelson, Madison; Horace Goodell, Platteville.

*Electrical Engineering Course* — Erwin Summers, Huntington, Ind.

*Mechanical Engineering Course*—Russel Perry, Wilmette, Ill.

*Mining Engineering Course*—Oscar Fritsche, Madison.

#### College of Agriculture

*Long Course*—Earl Renard, Green Bay.

#### Honors in General Scholarship

##### College of Letters and Science

Marguerite L. Andersen, Milwaukee; Mildred Anderson, Madison; Margaret Ashton, Conover; Romana Bachhuber, Mayville; Earl Bell, Madison; Colleen Bodinson, Chicago; Kathryn Butler, Wauwatosa; Robert Carter, Jr., Madison; Bernardine Chesley, Armour, S. D.; Samuel Durand, Milwaukee; Genevieve Ellis, Madison; Walton Finn, Santa Ana, Cal.; Rita Fist, Pueblo, Colo.; Rosalyn Frank, Sparta; Renata Gamm, La Crosse; Helen Gibson, Sioux City, Ia.; Francis Gillette, Tomahawk; Cornelia Groth, Watertown; Enid Heberlein, Madison; Clarence Hinkley, Milton Jct.; Louise Holt, Waukesha; Clara Jenson, Madison; Mildred John, Milwaukee; Alberta Johnson, Mt. Horeb; Greta Johnston, Brooklyn; Ruth Kirk, Maumee, O.; Marion Kundert, Monroe; Marion Landaal, Waupun; Eugene Lange, Cedarburg; Richard Lund, Racine; Ethel McCall, Kenosha; Louise Mautz, Madison; Henry Moerschel,

Milwaukee; Dorothy Morse, Chicago; Lydia Oberdeck, Edgerton; Ruth Oberdoerfer, Milwaukee; Robert Paddock, Calumet, Mich.; Genevra Parker, Clinton; Frances Parkhill, Rochester, Minn.; Rose Phillips, Freeport, Ill.; Clara Pratt, Madison; William Reed, Milwaukee; Ethel Reinfried, Manitowoc; Helen Richardson, Shenandoah, Ia.; Ragnar Rollefson, Superior; Ellery Russell, Madison; Ernest Schmidt, Park Falls; Mary Schneider, Beloit; George Sears, Oshkosh; Virginia Seyer, Chicago; Velma Shaffer, Bourbon, Ind.; Anita Showerman, Madison; Eleanor Singer, Chicago; Joseph Singer, Milwaukee; Adeline Steffen, Madison; Florence Stehn, Madison; Mary Stibgen, Freeport, Ill.; Carol Thomson, Richland Center; Dorothy Toohey, Milwaukee; Vesta Torpe, Chicago; David Treweek, Mineral Point; Lucy Whitaker, Madison; Payson Wild, Jr., Chicago.

*Course in Commerce*—Joseph Blomgren, Ellsworth; Earl Frank, Stevens Point; Lloyd William Kasten, Watertown; Thomas Landschulz, Dubuque, Ia.; Eunice Sasman, Black Creek.

*Course in Journalism*—Walter Monfried, Madison; Eunice Schmidt, Pittsburg, Calif.

*Course in Humanities*—Mary Haven, Hudson; John Powell, Milwaukee.

*General Course*—Arthur Nickel, Tomahawk; Edmund Hamlin, Merrill; Kenneth Kehl, Racine; James Sheehy, S. Hibbing, Minn.

*Normal Course*—Laura Brill, Milwaukee; Emil Faith, Fennimore; Martha Mackmiller, Schofield; Clara Rogers, Chicago; Edna Taylor, Westfield.

*Applied Arts Course*—Elsie Heise, Madison; Beatrice Marks, Milwaukee; Ida Nicholson, Daws, Ia.

*Physical Education Course* — Elna Mygdal, Chicago; Beatrice Elwell Richardson, Detroit.

*Pharmacy Course (Four Year)* — Robert Casely, Marengo, Ill.

*Pharmacy Course*—(Two Year) Ole Givold, Stanley; Sol Mansky, Beloit; Milton Nichols, Oconto.

#### School of Music

Myrtha Biehousen, Sheboygan Falls; Elizabeth Madden, Ridgewood, N. J.; Luella Nienaber, Manitowoc; Ruth Persson, Milwaukee; Rosemary Rooney, Madison; Ethel Schlicher, Hartland.

#### College of Engineering

*Civil Engineering Course* — Walter Parsons, Chicago; Judson Smith, Wausau.

*Mechanical Engineering Course*—Henry Clark, Richland Center; Adolph Rasmussen, Kenosha; Ralph Sogard, Racine; James Verner, Oakmont, Pa.

*Electrical Engineering Course*—Oscar Anderson, Wilmette, Ill.; Ralph Brooks, Madison; Carl Johnson, Wausau.

*Chemical Engineering Course*—Arthur Carlson, Superior; Glenn Damon, Evansville; Hugo Hiemeke, Milwaukee.

#### College of Agriculture

*Long Course*—Alvin Carew, Madison; Carter Harrison, Milton; Russell Reed, Dickinson, N. D.; William Sarles, Madison; Carroll Wilsie, Brandon.

*Home Economics*—Carrie Chambers, Chicago; Margaret Luther, Poynette; Ambrosia Noetzel, Greenwood; Frances Roberts, Lake Mills; Dora Rude; Sarah Stebbins, Madison; Helen Wilkinson, Oconomowoc.

*Law*—Myron Stevens, Madison.

#### Honors For Theses

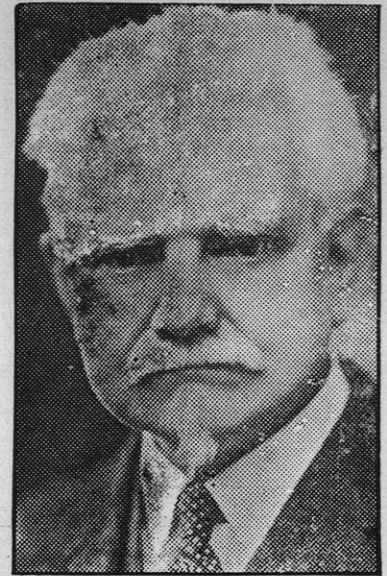
##### College of Letters and Science

Katherine Beck, English, Milwaukee; Ray Billington, history, Detroit; Selma Bolstad, zoology, Milwaukee; Laura Brill, education, Milwaukee; John Burnham, journalism, Waupaca; Helen Busyn, history, Duluth, Minn.; Kenneth Cook, journalism, Madison; John Davenport, commerce, Baraboo; Katherine Fenelon, economics, Pollock, S. D.; Mary Garstman, journalism, Springfield, Ill.; Cornelia Groth, economics, Watertown; Lucy Hall, English, Selma, Ala.; Karl Hohfeld, economics, Madison; Leda Holt, French, Waukesha; I Hu, philosophy, Changshe, China; Stuart McCoy, journalism, Sparta; Martha Mackmiller, German, Schofield; Arthur Nickel, psychology, Tomahawk; Frances Parkhill, economics, Rochester, Minn.; Eunice Sasman, economics, Black Creek; Noah Shapiro, zoology, Milwaukee; Editha Smith, English, Madison; Payson Wild, Jr., political science, Chicago.

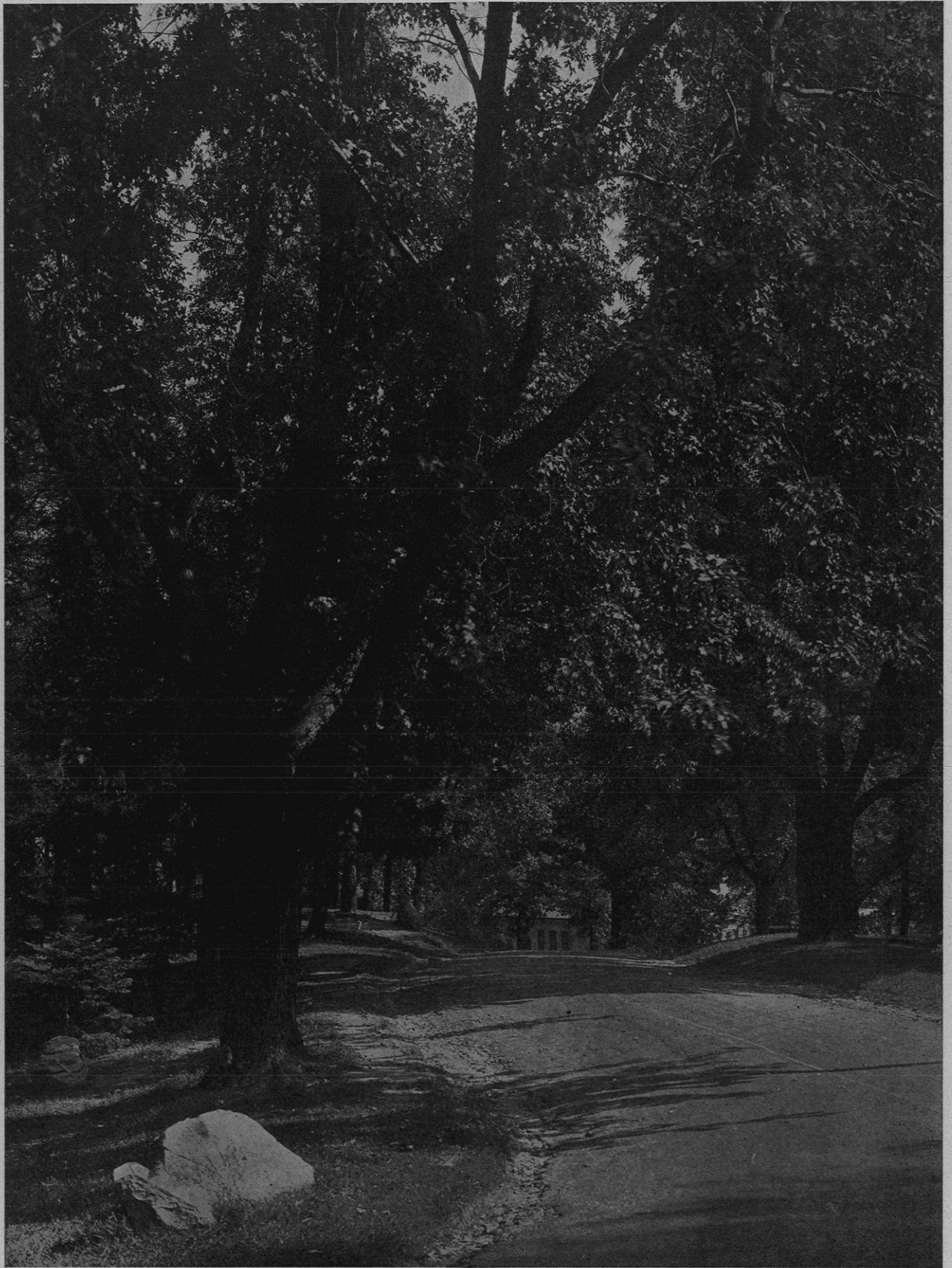
(Continued on page 345)



CHARLES FREDERICK BURGESS, '26 Hon.  
Doctor of Science



WILLIAM SNOW MILLER, '26 Hon.  
Doctor of Science







## Wisconsin at Poughkeepsie

By RANDOLPH BROWN, '16

Secy.-Treas. U. of W. Alumni Club of New York

**W**ISCONSIN lost the Poughkeepsie race and won the hearts of its supporters as never before.

This rather paradoxical statement is possible not only because "there are no quitters at or from Wisconsin," but because this year above all others we seemed to realize of a sudden just what vast difficulties our crew must surmount each year as compared with their rivals, and what a world of credit they deserve to even face a Poughkeepsie pistol. Along with this realization, however, came the determination that these difficulties can be greatly decreased by the thought and action of all concerned, and in the desire to surmount these obstacles we believe there has been born an enthusiasm among all our alumni hereabouts that will make for a more widespread interest in the crew than ever before. We know we have the crew material, we know we have the coach of coaches, and above all, we know the national benefit to the University of Wisconsin a Poughkeepsie crew renders. On such sound premises a little thought and work will produce a glorious future.

As usual, the Wisconsin turn-out at Poughkeepsie was the riot of the Hudson. Wherever our shell may place on the river, there is always a Wisconsin victory in the observation train—no other college begins to compete with our organized and sustained pandemonium, and the "local color" features of every newspaper account of the race always center around Wisconsin. This is said

in no vainglorious vein. We who participate have the time of our lives. The point we want to make is that a Wisconsin crew on the Hudson, over the finish first or not, brings out all those forces that make for national recognition of our University. Winning Wisconsin crews will surely come, but winning or losing, our crews bring off the moral victory for the University every time, and for dollar per dollar national return, the University will never make a better investment than to support and foster their crew to the limit and have it face the Poughkeepsie starter every year.

To get to the races and back in the past the New York contingent has tried boats and trains. This year we tried busses. Whether or not a three day hike will come off next year, just to be different, we don't know; but it is evident that the means of transportation is incidental—the New York Club holiday-bent is the big "wow," and so long as the crowd is together, one can have a good time on tricycles.

Well over a hundred handsome sons and beautiful daughters turned out for the occasion. An equal number most unfortunately had to sit home by the radio, because observation train tickets were simply not available. Two big deluxe overland busses were loaded with about seventy hardy souls and the balance went in their own flivvers. The 75 mile trek to Poughkeepsie started from the Commodore Hotel, New York,

with banners waving and our own specially secured jazz hounds topping the city's din. This orchestra, by the way, is a permanent feature of our Poughkeepsie day and their presence on our observation car at the races kills out any rival outburst most effectively.

Through the maze of New York traffic and the winding and turnings of the open road our busses maintained a sociable distance in great shape, so the full force of our entire contingent was active at all times. Luncheon stop was made at the Mikado Inn, just outside of Harmon, that place known to all New York Central travelers as the change from steam to electricity. We stuck to steam and put on considerable more poundage at this really delightful hostelry. In fact, our attention to this duty made a slightly delayed departure which was shortly aggravated by a blow-out of one of the dirigible balloon tires,—but the band played merrily on.

We rode up to the observation train at Poughkeepsie with everything turned loose and piled aboard our car with much of this and that. If we do say it, like all late arrivals, we felt that the life of the party had just come and that it must have been pretty dead before we got there.

We were, of course, vitally interested in but one race—the Varsity. The train came to a stop with our car exactly opposite the starting line—foresight on the part of our efficient Arrangements Committee. One and then another of

the crews paddled slowly to their starting moorings. Then Wisconsin!—and then dear old "Dad" Vail standing up in his coaching launch, cap in air. "On Wisconsin," "If You Want to Be a Badger," "Varsity Locomotive," (you may be sure we gave them the whole works), and just before the pistol cracked—"Varsity"—which, rolling out across the Hudson, was a truly impressive and inspiring ceremony.

Our crew worked like demons all the way. You could plainly see their Herculean efforts from where we sat, from Teckemeyer, stroking a Goliath sweep that literally pulled him clear of his seat and the shell from the water, right down the line. And "Shorty" Coulter, captain and cox, reputed by many to be the best strategist on the river, was plainly exerting every trick and turn of his craft. There was only five seconds difference between the six bunched shells, that really constituted Wisconsin's race, so it was a battle royal and a walk-away for no one. A finer bunch of fellows, a cleaner set of athletes and a more lion-hearted aggregation of water-eaters never oared a shell than our Wisconsin crew this year. The Wisconsin Alumni Club of New York is proud of every one of them and is only waiting to back them again to the limit next year.

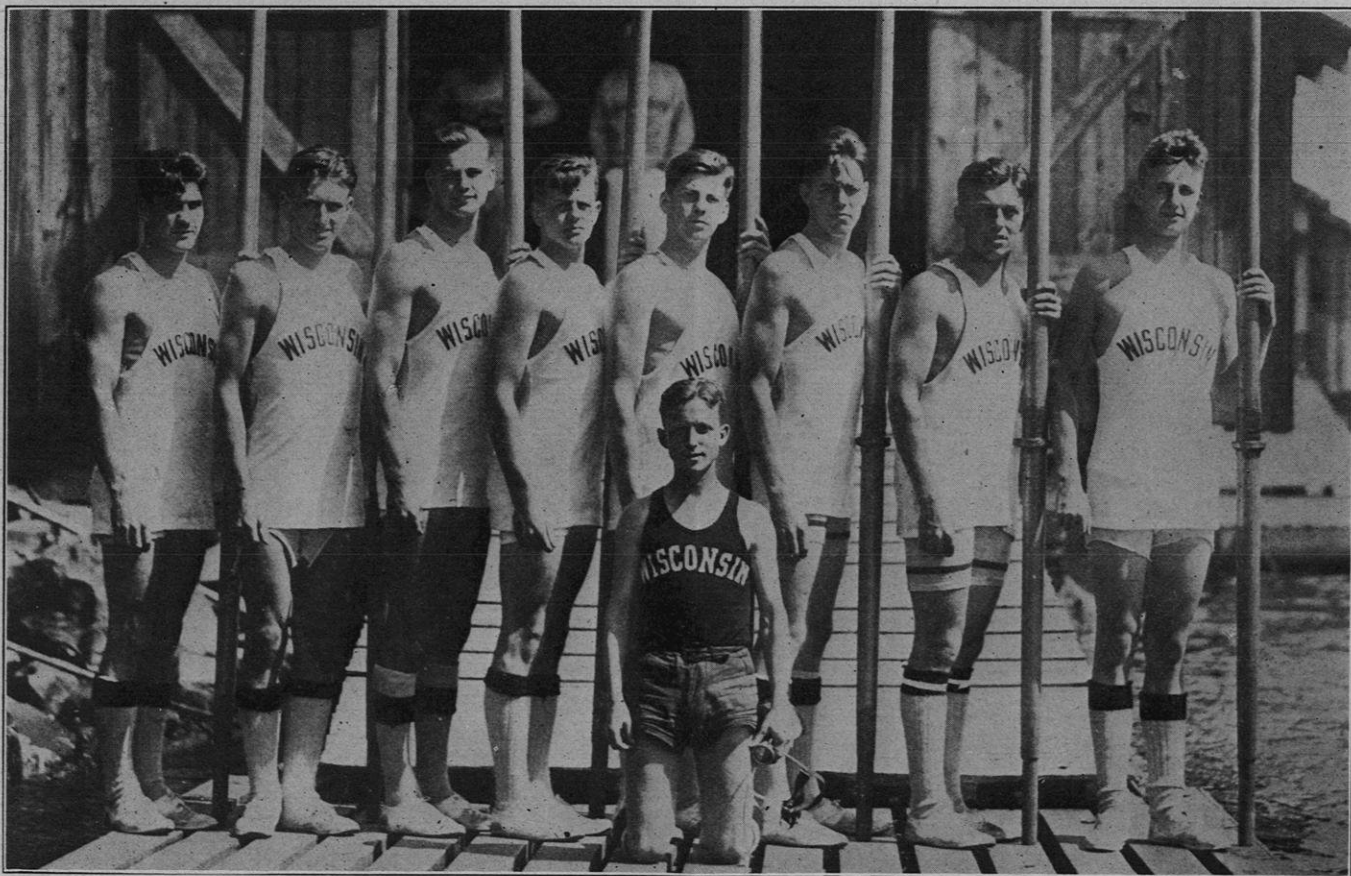
Our program on the return trip took us to the new hotel at West Point where we had a big rousing dinner for hungry souls, much enlivened by dancing and a few extemporaneous acts by some of our talented Lotharios. The line reformed for the final lap about 1:30 A. M., and those that went to business the next morning did it no good.

The next evening about fifty of our ardent sons formed a Committee of Hosts and entertained the crew at a real he-man, get-together dinner and later at Earl Carroll's "Vanities." We were most pleased to have George Little, director of athletics, with us that evening, together with Charles L. Byron, president of our General Alumni Association. We had a few words from each of these prominent figures, also from members of the crew and then from "Dad" Vail. Let it be said that "Dad" has always won his way right into the hearts of us all. We are for him, every last one of us, and every bit of support he and his activities may get from the University will receive rousing cheers from the New York contingent.

Seats for the crew at the "Vanities" were at tables in the very glare of the footlights. If the boys didn't feel the very pulse of New York atmosphere that night and get a wee thrill, the West isn't what it used to be. "Dad" Vail

made a stirring address from the stage, we all went through our "Rah Rah" repertoire and every principal in the cast had some local quip to shoot across. Again Wisconsin dominated the map before the public,—and *through the crew.*

The next day some of us had the great pleasure of visiting intimately with George Little and "Dad" Vail. We are all convinced that a really constructive program can be worked out to overcome some of our natural handicaps in developing crews at Wisconsin. One thing we certainly need is more actual race competition prior to our crew coming to Poughkeepsie. It is asking too much of any set of athletes to make a fair showing in their biggest competition of the year, when that competition represents their first and last competitive experience. If a schedule of races among middle western crews could be arranged and possibly preliminary races with California and Washington, when these crews are on their way East, it would greatly assist our cause. Interesting other mid-western universities having water facilities to institute crew activities would also work to this end. At all times, of course, alumni should be on the look-out for likely crew material and interest these boys in coming to Wisconsin. If we in the East could only



The Varsity Crew—Left to right: Oscar Teckemeyer, stroke; L. H. Kingsbury, No. 7; J. D. Burrus, No. 6; F. W. Bassett, No. 5; A. L. Bibby, No. 4; R. A. Zentner, No. 3; H. E. Kieweg, No. 2; F. L. Orth, bow; H. L. Coulter, coxswain.

impress on the alumni in other sections of the country, the undergraduates at the University, the faculty, the regents and the legislature, just what this inter-sectional crew business does to put the State of Wisconsin and its University on the national map, our crew would be a most favored child. But take our word for it, or better yet, come to Poughkeepsie next year and judge for yourself. Let's go, Wisconsin Crew!

### H. Edward Bilkey, '12, on the Significance of Wisconsin Crews on the Hudson

(Excerpts from a radio talk over University Station WHA.)

Professor W. H. Lighty, chairman of the educational broadcasting committee, has asked me to say a few words relative to the activities of the New York Alumni Club in connection with our crews at the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie.

I welcome the opportunity to tell you what it means to our group of alumni, located so far from the University, to entertain and support our crews and to feel again the thrill of college athletics.

It is of real value to the University to have a representative at this great Regatta where never less than six and this year eight of the leading universities of the entire country will be represented by from one to three crews. When two years ago, after an absence of several years, it was again decided to send a representative to the Regatta, there was great rejoicing by both officials and Alumni. Wisconsin was again to take her rightful place and to carry the responsibility of representing the Middle West and the Big Ten.

To the New York Alumni Club, consisting of over six hundred members, the coming of the crews East is one of the outstanding events of the year. We make a special effort to attend the races

as a group. On the night following, in New York, we give a stag dinner and theatre party for the members of the crew and the coaches. It is our one chance to show a Wisconsin team what graduating from Wisconsin means to us and to let them know that we appreciate what they, winning or losing, because winning is not the most important thing in this contest, are doing to spread the ideals and fame of our Alma Mater.

But it is not alone the pleasures attending the Poughkeepsie Regatta that I wish to stress. What does it mean to Wisconsin as a university? Is it worth the effort and money expended?

In the first place, intercollegiate racing is one of the finest and cleanest of intercollegiate contests, and calls for sportsmanship of the highest calibre. The men who willingly spend a year in grinding training for this one event have instilled into them the qualities which stand for vigorous, upstanding manhood. While there is intense rivalry between the crews, there is also a feeling of



"DAD" VAIL

friendliness and cooperation which is one of the greatest benefits of such inter-sectional contests.

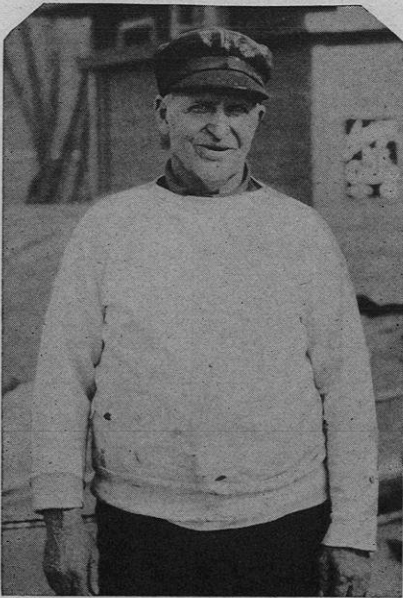
Our University is recognized as having high ideals and advanced ideas, with a splendid curriculum second to none. But the one thing that has visualized us to the East is the fact that we, of all the western universities, have been, up to within the past few years, the only one to enter a crew in the eastern inter-collegiate regatta. It presents us in a most favorable light; it brings us in friendly contact with other schools outside of our immediate neighbors in the Big Ten; it gives us publicity of the finest kind. That the value of participation in this great Regatta, bringing together as it does the leading schools of the entire country, has been recognized, is shown by the fact that this year both Washington and California are represented by three crews. While there is intense rivalry between the crews of the East and of the West, there is, through the medium of this Regatta, a building up of inter-sectional goodwill, of coopera-

#### The "Dad" Vail—New Speed Boat

A NEW speed motorboat to be used by Coach "Dad" Vail in coaching the University crew, and by Captain Isabell in life saving work, has been purchased by the University. The craft, which is reported to have cost between \$3,500 and \$4,000 and is capable of 32 miles an hour, was used for the first time this year at the Poughkeepsie race. "Dad" Vail, as the boat is appropriately named, has already seen duty in rescue work on Mendota.



"Rowing on Lake Mendota—rowing, rowing, rowing." Remember the old crew song?



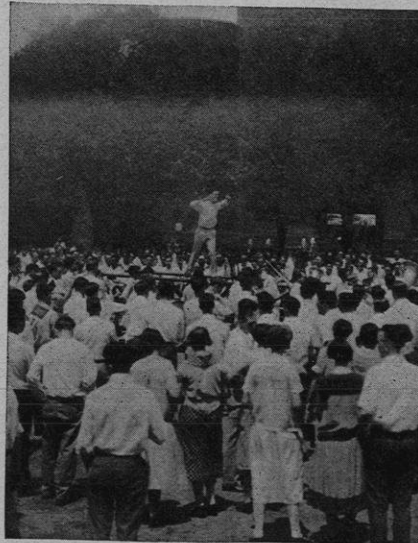
"CAP" ISABELL

tion and of friendship, which are of inestimable value in bringing the different sections of the country closer together and to a better understanding of each other.

George Little, George Levis, and "Dad" Vail have had to face tremendous difficulties to send one crew East. Our athletic department should receive additional financial support in order to make participation in intersectional events possible. At the present time, football supports the entire athletic department. That department is now struggling to meet its obligations because a short time ago the surplus which it had built up was taken from it to help finance men's dormitories. The athletic department should not be penalized in this way. We very much hope that the regents and the legislature when they realize the importance of such intersectional contests

will provide sufficient funds to make our participation possible on an adequate basis.

We are all agreed that athletics should not be given an undue emphasis in any university program but an athletic department which creates high ideals, manliness and true sportsmanship is a necessity in a well-balanced curriculum. The proper attitude towards athletics and the academic curriculum is that expressed by President Frank at our annual banquet. "I propose," said President Frank, "to make the academic work of the University so attractive that George Little will be pushed to the limit to maintain the attractiveness of his department."



The send-off.

**A Letter From George Little to H. Edward Bilkey, '12**

July 13, 1926.

Mr. Edward H. Bilkey,  
% J. S. Frelinghuysen Corp.,  
111 William Street,  
New York, N. Y.

Dear Ed:

Your letter of July 9th with which you enclosed a copy of your radio speech was very much appreciated. I like the spirit of your message and will read it at the next Council meeting, as it truly represents alumni opinion of a sport that is a splendid advertisement to us.

I very distinctly remember how you stood in the Wisconsin observation car shortly after the race had started and looking over to the adjacent car in which I was seated, said, "George, isn't that a great sport?"

I was delighted with the reception given the crew, "Dad" Vail and the rest of us at New York. I feel that I am working for a real body of men and hope that my efforts here in years to come will stamp me as worthy of such responsibility. We will do everything within our power to help crew here, to help "Dad" Vail and every phase of the crew organization. I am certain that my visit to New York and Poughkeepsie was of distinct aid in giving me an insight into the whole affair.

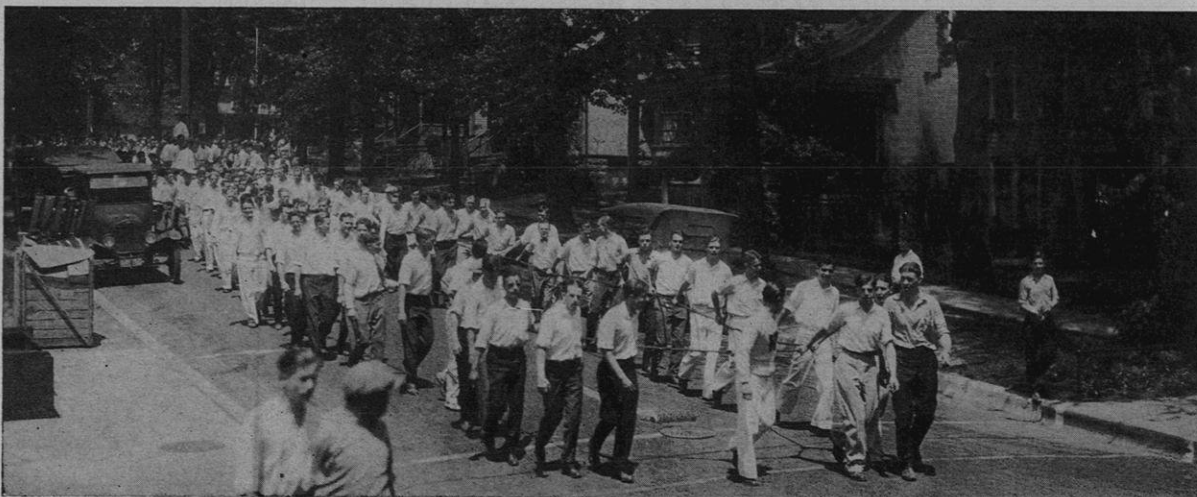
I wish in closing to pledge through you to the New York Alumni my very best efforts for their Alma Mater. This means also the efforts of everyone connected with our Department.

Thanking you for your letter and also your message, I am with kindest personal regards,

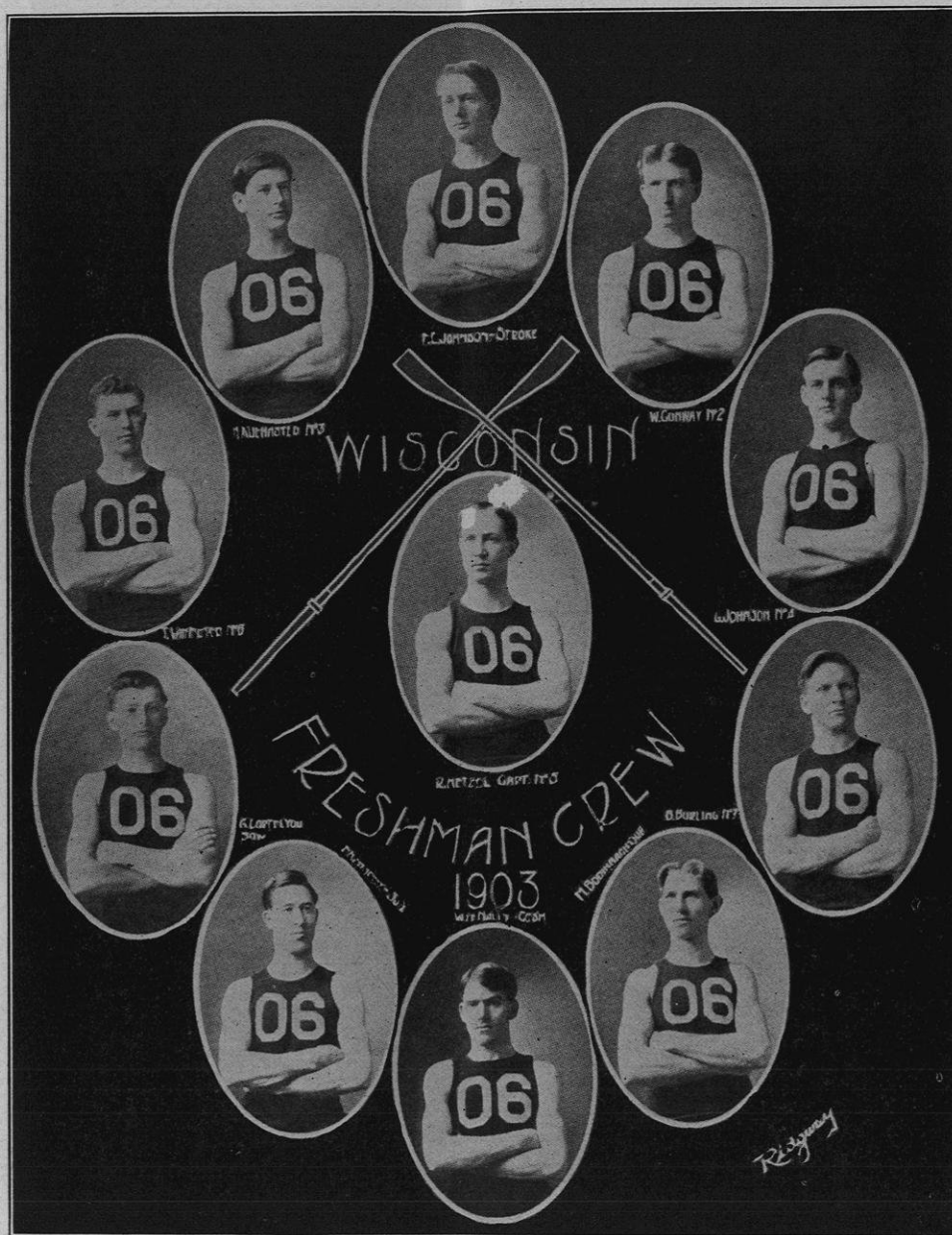
Yours very truly,

GEORGE LITTLE,

Director of Athletics.



Then down to the depot with the old red wagon.



## A Memorable Freshman Race

By L. W. BRIDGMAN, '06

**R**ACING crews of the present meet many difficulties in conditioning for the crucial day on the Hudson. There is evidence annually that Wisconsin must overcome serious obstacles in training for the supreme test of the year. The history of rowing at Wisconsin is a story of grinding work, for nine long months, to meet the challenge of the nation's most powerful oarsmen at Poughkeepsie.

In former years, as now, there were Cardinal crews which faced and upheld the highest traditions of rowing at Wisconsin. It is about one of these that we write. "Andy" O'Dea, "Pat's" brother, was the veteran crew coach in that

period. He is reputed never to have got less than a second or a third at Poughkeepsie.

The recent class reunions on the campus centered attention on the 1906 class crew which, on June 26, 1903, in competition with one of "Old Man" Courtney's most powerful eights and with Syracuse, about equally strong, raced the fastest two miles down stream that has ever been timed on the Hudson. Never before nor since was its record for this distance equalled.

These freshman oarsmen were as follows: George S. Cortelyou, bow; William M. Conway, 2; Hugo A. Kuehstedt, 3; Guy M. Johnson, 4; Ralph D.

Hetzel, 5; T. E. Van Meter, 6; B. B. Burling, 7; F. Ellis Johnson, stroke; Walter Harry McNally, coxwain; Max Bodenbach and Frank A. Kennedy, subs.

In this famous race Cornell finished first, Syracuse second, and Wisconsin third, with only a length separating Wisconsin from the leaders. The other crews, Columbia and Pennsylvania, trailed far in the rear.

How was it done? It might better be asked: How could Wisconsin have done it as they did—with a borrowed shell to take the place of a boat disabled just before the race?



*The four-oared crew that rowed on the Hudson in 1903.*

As though this accident were not handicap enough, O'Dea had previously seen one of his star oarsmen, Bill Conway, now a Madison contractor, taken ill with diphtheria. Conway was out of training all through May. He recovered to rejoin the crew and resume training. Under these conditions, O'Dea chose Conway to take his old place at No. 2 and be prepared to row the race of his life. He did.

Three days before the race the 1906 class crew was rowing down the Hudson during a rain storm. From his place in the bow, Coxwain "Pick" Lucas, the rain driving in his face, was prevented from observing ahead a small rowboat, anchored to a buoy. It was too late to swerve out. The bow of the freshman shell struck the obstruction head-on. Under the rowboat it ran, with fatal results. The shell's outriggers were stripped clean—wrecked beyond repair for the coming race. The oarsmen were taken out of the stricken shell by two newspaper launches following close behind.

Coxwain Lucas was not to guide the destinies of the crew during the race, for by the turn of events this duty was laid upon Coxwain Walter Harry McNally.

With their shell wrecked, what to do now? The problem was solved after a fashion when "Old Man" Courtney of Cornell offered his rivals an extra shell from his well-stocked fleet. For Wisconsin there was nothing to do but undertake the long, hard race in an unfamiliar boat, with the starter's gun scheduled to sound only three days away.

As already told, Cornell, Syracuse, and Wisconsin finished in that order, in the time of 9:18, with but a few seconds separating the Wisconsin freshmen from their leading rivals. How remarkable was the time may be noted by comparing it with the 18:57 over the four-mile course made in the varsity an hour later.

Those were the days also of four-oared crews. Wisconsin was represented at Poughkeepsie that year by one of these. Curiously enough, Cornell and Wisconsin again placed first and third in the time of 10:34 and 10:55 $\frac{3}{4}$ , respectively, while Pennsylvania came in second in 10:35 $\frac{1}{2}$ . More or less of a coincidence in this race, also, was Wisconsin's use of a borrowed shell. In this four-oared event, 1906 had one member, Max Bodenbach, who rowed No. 3 oar. Other men who participated were A. H.

Christman, A. B. Dean, and A. J. Quigley.

In the varsity race of that year, Cornell finished first in 18:57, Georgetown second in 19:27, and Wisconsin third in 19:29 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Of the 1906 freshman crew, Burling, Ellis Johnson, Conway, Van Meter and Bodenbach attended the class reunion in June, 1926. Also among the reunioners was Dean E. Foster, who pulled an oar in the second varsity for three years, and who now is engineer and natural gasoline manufacturer, 304 New Wright Bldg., Tulsa, Okla. Captain Hetzel of the freshman crew is now a college president, shaping the destinies of the University of New Hampshire. Only a trip to Europe this summer kept him from rejoining his crewmates and the many others who came back. Guy M. Johnson is with the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., South Bend, Ind. Others give their occupations and addresses as follows: Frank A. Kennedy, Idaho Copper Co., 409 No. 19th St., Boise, Idaho; B. B. "Bud" Burling, 747 51st St., Milwaukee; Hugo Kuehstedt,

*(Continued on page 345)*



—Capital Times Photo

*Four of the 1906 crew row again on Mendota. Left to right: Ellis Johnson, Max Bodenbach, Thomas Van Meter, B. B. Burling.*

# The Military Service Record and Honor Roll

*This stately foyer at the entrance of the Memorial Union Building will be known as Memorial Hall. Here will be made visible and specific the University's tribute to her former students and faculty members who served in the nation's wars. In bronze panels will be cast the names of those who died in service.*



*In a record book placed in a niche in the hall will be told the story of all others for whom the University is able to secure any report of military service. The Records Office is busy now gathering alumni war records. The Honor roll will be publicly presented at the Union cornerstone laying ceremony.*

*(The following paragraphs were written for the University's Military Service Record by William K. Adams, B.A. '15, lieutenant in the 148th U. S. Infantry in the World War, as recollections of the Ypres-Lys Offensive of October 31 to November 4, 1918, in which offensive he participated.)*

*They tell the thrilling story of one alumnus' war experience and will recall to those alumni who were in the service familiar names and typical war incidents.*

*Two other letters, one from William Penn Powers, '60, and the other from Rinehart J. Swenson, '18, recording their war experiences, follow William K. Adams' story.*

*Hundreds of letters and war anecdotes of this kind, together with pictures, maps, and official documents, are being collected and preserved by Prof. Carl Russell Fish and Porter Butts of the Alumni Records Office in their work of compiling the University's service record. Alumni and their friends are invited to send in similar material in addition to the regular questionnaire blanks which have been mailed out.*

*There is a keen realization at the University of the value of this historical and biographical information to the friends, relatives and buddies of alumni who served, particularly as the war period grows more distant and the available authentic war stories and records more scarce.—The Editor.)*

## A Few Recollections of the Ypres-Lys Offensive

AT Olsene, Belgium, just before day-break, October 31st, 1918, hell broke loose for five minutes—on the enemy. Then we went over. In the confusion at the "jump-off," I, who was liaison officer of the 2nd Battalion, 148th Infantry, and one of my runners, Private Antonio Gambesi, Co. "G," 148th Infantry, got separated from our unit. In going forward to find them, we came upon two Germans, whom we covered, disarmed, and took prisoners. From one of these,

a second lieutenant of a machine gun company, I took a marked map, a copy of his recent orders, and other papers of apparent military value, which I forwarded to our Regimental Intelligence Section. Having sent these prisoners back under guard, very soon thereafter, we came upon five or six other Germans, whom we also covered and took prisoners. One of these fellows then went back with me to the adjacent farmyard from which they had just issued, and brought out a "drove" of his comrades, whom we summarily rounded up, disarmed, and took prisoners. In this haul, we got twenty-eight men, for which I hold Brigade receipt. That these men were extremely willing to be taken prisoners, is evidenced by the fact that Private Gambesi and I were the only Americans in the immediate vicinity. This I learned by having had to hunt for some minutes for a man to send back with them as guard.

The following morning we were again on our way before dawn. By fast walking, and with no opposition ahead, we reached our second objective by 7 A. M. Here, in accordance with orders, we remained until 11:30 A. M. During this stop, many of our boys were objects of Belgian hospitality, receiving from these grateful people a substantial whole grain bread, cheese, milk, etc. At 11:30 A. M. we continued our advance to the Escaut River, our final objective, which we reached at the town of Heurne, by 4 P. M. of that day. From here, our unit marched to the small chateau south of Heuvel, which we made our headquarters.

It was now imperative that we re-established liaison with the French on our left. A sergeant and I, accordingly, started off up the road to the northeast, our most direct route. It was still clear daylight. Scarcely had we advanced fifty meters up this road, when an enemy machine gun from the opposite bank of the Escaut opened a persistent

fire on us. We dropped, wormed our way in a furrow to a nearby turnip patch, in which, by alternately crawling and rushing short distances, we successfully evaded the hostile fire, and shortly thereafter, accomplished our mission.

The same night it was necessary to locate a suitable place for a bridge-crossing on the Escaut. Major Nathan H. Jones, of the 112th Engineers (now a lieutenant colonel), and I made the reconnaissance. Upon entering the town of Heuvel, we continued down the main street, which led to the River, and slid down the ten foot embankment to look over the ground. From our new position, we could see, against the sky-line on the opposite bank, some 30 or 40 yards distant, dark forms moving slowly to and fro. Watching them quietly for some minutes, we saw them carry up machine guns under their coats, and set them up. I noted the location of the emplacements, and, thirty minutes later, after we had withdrawn, our machine guns opened fire on them. Two days later, a pontoon bridge was thrown across from the spot we had reconnoitered.

The next day I was detailed by our Battalion commander, Captain Hance, to the unit on our right, 3rd Battalion, 148th Infantry, Major William L. Marlin (now a lieutenant colonel) commanding, to insure communication between the two headquarters. When I reported to Major Marlin at his headquarters in the southern limits of Heurne, the enemy was making it hot for us. The Major's headquarters, by the way, were in no "cave" or dugout, but rather very much in the open, where the Major himself might see the progress of his troops. His motto that day was this, "The bosche cannot withstand our determined effort to cross." He was right. Though our progress was slow, due to the enemy barrage through which our men must pass to cross the River, they were getting over, despite the fact

that their only means of crossing was a rude log or two felled for this purpose; and once over, they held their ground.

Late that night, while Major Marlin and Captain Hance were in consultation at the latter's headquarters, 2nd lieutenant Claude W. Davis, commanding "H" Company, 148th Infantry, reported that while taking one of his platoons down to Heurne to cross the River, a direct hit had been made on them. Of this platoon, already badly depleted, six men now remained. The Major's orders were, "Take another platoon, and get them across." The lieutenant replied, "Major, it means death, but I'll go." He went, and accomplished his mission.

On the afternoon of the second day following, it was necessary that I go up into the front lines to arrange for the relief of our Battalion that night. I found lieutenant Davis and his men dug in half a kilometer west of the town of Welden. The bosche were dropping minnenwerfers just to the right of our line, with regularity and accuracy. On our way back to the Battalion Headquarters, being under direct observation of the enemy, not a few Austrian 88s, the much dreaded "whiz-bangs," were sent over at us. Just as we arrived within a few meters of our pontoon bridge at Heuvel, a score of enemy planes flew over our lines, hailing down upon us a shower of machine gun bullets. This barrage continued for fifteen minutes. Scarcely had we got to headquarters, when an enemy artillery barrage came down on us. Hell itself had broken loose! Big shells were coming over, not one or two at a time, but apparently, dozens. In spite of this barrage, and the determined counter-attack which followed, our relief was successfully carried out.

The following morning, two of our officers and a detachment of men, who had remained behind to assist the French who relieved us, started back to Olsene. We had before us a long march. Arriving at Wannagem Lede, cold, wet, tired, and hungry, we received from the Sisters of St. Francis a welcome which none of us is soon to forget. We warmed ourselves, dried our clothing, washed, and rested while the good sisters served us with hot coffee, bread, and cheese. One hour later, when we resumed our march, had we been ordered back to the lines, we might have gone in good condition and spirits.

—WILLIAM K. ADAMS, '15.

### From W. P. Powers, '60

I am quite in sympathy with the project of preserving these memorials of the Civil War, and would be glad to do anything that I can to make these records complete.

I was in the Battle of Fort Darling, also in some minor engagements at Deep Bottom, Malvern Hill, and in the first advance by General Butler on Petersburg.

It was not my fortune to participate in any of the great battles of the war. I heard the cannonading of Antietam and the second battle of Bull Run, but was not engaged. My first fifteen months of service in the ranks were in the fortifications about Washington in which there was no chance for "glory," and later my active service was in a mounted battery engaged mainly with cavalry in scouting work. However, I saw enough of war to satisfy me and to convince me that Sherman was right in saying it was "Hell."

—WILLIAM PENN POWERS, '60.

### Wherein Three College Degrees Are Qualifications for Potato Peeling

My experience was not particularly profitable. I scrubbed barracks and that sort of thing for two months in Camp Grant (every college man I knew at Grant during this period was doing similar work—two star athletes, for instance, were doing detail work in the camp hospital, and for no fault of their own), and for two months I served as Government accountant in the office of the Wilson Body Company, Detroit, makers of airplane bodies for the Government. Not having had so much as one lesson in bookkeeping, I was, of course, especially qualified for this work. My three college degrees made me an exceptionally efficient potato-parer and mop-slinger.

—RINEHART J. SWENSON, '18.

Below are listed more of the "lost" alumni who cannot be reached for verification of their military service records. Any clue to the whereabouts of these men will be very welcome to the Records Office. Address communications to Porter Butts, Recorder, Alumni Records Office, 772 Langdon Street, Madison.

Klandrud, Lester Otis, E. 16-17  
 Klapp, Albert Gordon, A. 12-15  
 Knickerbocker, Jud M., A. (M) 15-16  
 Knorr, Arthur H., B. A. '17  
 Knudson, Dwight Millard, M. E. 17-19  
 Knudsen, John Jones, E. 09-10  
 Knudson, Herman J., C. C. Ad. Sp. 12-13  
 Kovanda, Louis Peck, Min. E. 15-16  
 Kraatz, Walter C., B. A. '18  
 Kragh, Herbert Erthol, L. S. 16-17  
 Kral, Raymond J., A. (S) 19-20  
 Kraus, Gustavus Theodore, E. E. 20-21  
 Kratz, Alva S., B. S. '22  
 Krueger, Frederick Oscar, Grad. 16-17  
 Kuehl, Elmer Arthur, E. E. 17-18  
 Kummeron, Paul Frederick Jr., E. 16-17  
 Ladd, Boyd C., 18-19  
 La Ganke, Nelson Paul, Ch. C. 16-17  
 Lang, Hiram A., Ad. Sp. L. S. 11-12  
 Lang, Paul Minor, Ch. E. 18-19

Langemak, Wesley Ewing, Ch. C. 13-14  
 Lanz, Arthur, Ph. G. '17  
 Larson, Orville Reuben, C. C. 17-18  
 Lathrop, Leigh Hunt, B. S. (E. E.) '04  
 Lees, Walter Edwin, M. E. 07-09  
 Lehner, Otto Philip, Ph. B. '21  
 Leighton, Frederic August, M. E. 20-21  
 Leinenkugel, Edward Jacob, C. C. 16-17  
 Leinenkugel, Jacob Matt, L. S. 13-14  
 Lessler, Montague, L. S. 17-18  
 Levin, Isidore, B. S. A. '13  
 Lewis, Roy E., Ad. Sp. Ph. 16-17  
 Libby, George Albert, C. C. 18-20  
 Lieberthal, Paul Ralph, L. S. Med. 17-19  
 Lillard, Paul, C. E. 11-14  
 Linley, Robert Winsor, L. Sp. 13-14  
 Linvoy, Christie Ole, E. E. 16-17  
 Lobdell, Harrison, A. 15-16  
 Loberg, Jesse Dewey, L. 16-17  
 Loesel, August, A. (S.) 13-14  
 Loomis, Jo Gilbert, A. (M.) 11-12  
 Lord, John Boardman, A. 13-16  
 Lowth, Robert John, B. S. (Med.) '23  
 Lund, Alf, L. S. 16-17  
 Lund, Reuel Iihiel, L. S. 16-17  
 Lurvey, Harold Franklin, A. 17-18  
 Lustig, Joseph Charles, Ad. Sp. 16-17  
 Lyman, Walter Kellogg, E. 00-01  
 Lyons, Raymond David, C. C. 16-17  
 Mathie, Harold Otto, E. 17-18  
 McClure, Richard Alfred, A. 16-17  
 McConnell, Ansley Bryan, C. J. 16-17  
 McConnell, Lyman Scott, C. E. 06-08  
 McCoy, Frank Adelbert, C. C. Voc. 13-16  
 McGinley, John Robert, C. J. 15-16  
 McGrath, Charles B., B. A. '12  
 McIntyre, Charles William, L. S. 01-02  
 McKay, James Harry, Ad. Sp. C. C. 17-20  
 McCay, John A., A. 15-17  
 McKinney, Loren Carey, M. A. '16  
 McNally, Harry, A. (M.) 17-20  
 McQuaid, John Joseph, S. S. '11  
 Mac Culloch, Lucian Vernon, L. S. 11-15  
 Mackowski, John Edward, E. E. 13-17  
 MacLaren, Arthur Robert, C. E. 07-10  
 Madsen, Axel M., A. (S) 14-15  
 Mahoney, John Ellsworth, C. C. 19-21  
 Mandelert, Charles Lloyd, A. 14-15  
 Mansfield, Robert, Dustin, M. E. 14-17  
 Marsh, Frank Harold, C. C. 17-19  
 Martin, Lawrence, Grad. L. S. 16-17  
 Martin, Orville Wells, E. 16-17  
 Martin, Thomas Andrew, L. S. 09-12  
 Matchette, William Harrison Jr., C. C. 17-19  
 Mattson, Donald Fred, B. S. A. '15  
 May, George Louis, E. 16-17  
 Mayer, C. A., A. (S) 16-17  
 Mead, Harold W., B. S. '20  
 Meihack, Albert William, E. E. 14-18  
 Marsh, Maitland Barnett, C. C. 16-17  
 McClintock, Alan Carr, E. 15-16  
 McCormick, George Boniface, L. S. 16-19  
 Melby, Elizabeth, B. A. '08  
 Melnikow, Henry Playman, B. A. '16  
 Meyer, Ben M., S. S. 17, 19, 20  
 Meyer, Charles A., B. A. '18  
 Meyer, Martin Emil, L. S. 16-17  
 Meyer, William Frederick, B. S. A. '18  
 Millard, Marland Boyd, L. S. 13-14  
 Miller, Charles John, C. C. 04-05  
 Miller, George Paul, M. E. 15-17  
 Miller, Roy Edward, L. S. 15-16  
 Miller, Gilbert Allen, A. 10-11  
 Miller, William John, L. S. 00-01  
 Mills, John McCuen, C. E. 03-06  
 Miner, Harry Eugene, B. A. '17  
 Misch, Louis Sherwin, C. C.  
 Mitchell, Donald Eugene, M. E. 16-21  
 Mitchell, Prescott Tallman, A. 13-17  
 Moffet, Harold, L. S. 11-13  
 Malloy, Edward John, A. 16-18  
 Montgomery, Frederick Hosmer, L. S. 10-12  
 Moody, Earl A., S. S. 14-15  
 Moore, Charles Ellet, E. Grad. 15-16  
 Morgan, Glenn Lewry, A. 13-15  
 Morrell, Robert Kenneth, C. E. 12-14  
 Morris, Francis J., B. S. (Med.) 20



# Football Ticket Distribution for 1926

By GEORGE W. LEVIS, '17  
Manager of Athletics

THE general plan of ticket distribution as practiced last year will again be followed this year. There are several changes, however, which we think will aid both alumni and public in securing seats for games with less difficulty and confusion. The most important change in the system is that of the elimination of the dead line in mailing application blanks to the Ticket Office. Purchasers may now mail in their orders the same day they receive application blanks. **THERE IS NO PENALTY FOR EARLY MAILING.** All application blanks received before September 1st will be filed as of September 1st. By inaugurating this system, it is the aim of the department to eliminate much confusion, disappointment, and misunderstanding with reference to orders being received at this office before the morning of September 1st. Thus everyone is given an equal chance of having their order filed early regardless of where they live or when the order is mailed, just so it reaches the ticket office on or before the first of September. *Alumni and public may buy as many tickets as they desire for any game with the exception of the Minnesota, Iowa, and Chicago games.*

With a seating capacity of approximately 42,000, the stadium at Camp Randall will be divided for the conference and Kansas games as follows:

As usual the small section in the center of the West stand will be reserved for the Regents, Board of Visitors, Staff, Varsity, squad and "W" men; beginning at the 50-yard line and extending north to the West stand will be reserved for students and members of the University; beginning at the 50-yard line and extending south, the West stand will again be reserved for the Alumni. Beginning at the 50-yard line and extending south, the East stand will be reserved for the partisans of the visiting team. The public will be placed in the East and North stands extending north from the 50-yard line. A small section

## ARE YOU ON RECORD?

*If you received President Frank's invitation to Commencement, you are correctly on record and will receive your application blanks automatically.*

*If you did not receive President Frank's invitation, there is an error in the files of the Alumni Records Office, where the blanks are being addressed.*

*You can correct your record and make sure of getting blanks by notifying Porter Butts, Recorder, at the Alumni Records Office, 772 Langdon Street, Madison.*

*Blanks will be mailed early in August. All graduates and non-graduates are entitled to alumni applications.*

in the East stand, south of the partisans of the visiting team, will be reserved for students and faculty who require two tickets, as no one, except faculty members who are married, will be permitted to purchase more than one ticket in the student section.

The ticket allotment for alumni for the Minnesota and Iowa (Homecoming) games permits not more than two tickets to any one person. However, upon certification that they will be used by members of their immediate families, alumni will be permitted to purchase two additional tickets for these games.

Application blanks are being mailed to all alumni and former students by the Alumni Records Office. This list now totals approximately 35,000. Public blanks will be available at the University Ticket Office, banks, newspaper offices, and civic clubs throughout the state. If an alumnus does not receive blanks by August 20th, it is suggested that this office be notified at once. All applications received up to September

1st, inclusive, will be placed in a large drum and drawn out one by one and filed and filled in the order in which they are drawn.

An acknowledgment postcard will be sent all applicants immediately after filing the order. No orders will be filed or filled after closing dates, as announced. All tickets unsold when mail order closes will be placed on sale the week of the game, while those from Purdue and Michigan will be returned to LaFayette and Ann Arbor respectively.

The Homecoming game will be played with Iowa at Madison on November 13th. For the convenience of the public and alumni, ticket offices will be established in Milwaukee and Chicago. Announcement of the location of these offices will be made in all the papers.

For further convenience of prospective ticket purchasers, we have installed private telephone service and an adequate force to answer all inquiries relative to the football season. *The phone number for this service is Badger 4075.*

All drafts, certified checks or money orders should be made payable to G. L. Gilbert, Bursar, but the applications and all communications relative to tickets should be addressed Director Ticket Sales, 711 Langdon St., Madison, Wis., to avoid delays.

## The Chicago Game

The tremendous demand for tickets for this game makes it a most difficult one to handle. The allotment for this game has not been determined to date. The University of Chicago is increasing their capacity and we have assurance that our former allotment of 10,000 seats will be increased. Alumni, as in the past, will be given 60 per cent of this allotment. The Wisconsin stands will again be divided horizontally, the upper portion being reserved for students, the lower portion for alumni, and the boxes divided 50-50, or equally. Each alumnus

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—SEASON 1926

Date	Game and Place	Price	Mail Order Closes
October	2—Cornell at Madison	\$1.00	Open Sale
	9—Kansas at Madison	2.00	September 25
	16—Purdue at Lafayette	2.50	October 2
	23—Indiana at Madison (Civic Club Day)	2.50	October 9
	30—Minnesota at Madison (Father's Day)	2.50	October 16
November	6—Michigan at Ann Arbor	2.50	October 23
	13—Iowa at Madison (HOMECOMING)	2.50	October 30
	20—Chicago at Chicago	3.00	November 6

(Continued on page 356)

## Honorary Degrees and Honors

(Continued from page 334)

### College of Agriculture

*Long Course*—Oscar Hanke, agricultural journalism, Waterloo; Earl Renard, agronomy, Green Bay.

*Home Economics*—Carrie Chambers, general, Chicago; Hester Miller, textiles, Sommers; Verona Schaefer, foods, Brillion.

### The Jubilee Gold Medal

Awarded for the best baccalaureate thesis in economics, history, or political science.

Payson Sibley Wild, Jr., Chicago. *American diplomacy in the Caribbean as affected by trade, 1890-1915.*

### The John Lendrum Mitchell Memorial Gold Medal

Awarded for the best undergraduate thesis in industrial relations.

Cornelia Christine Groth, Watertown. *The effect and application of workmen's compensation acts upon child labor.*

### The Lewis Prize

Awarded for the best freshman theme written during the collegiate year.

Lauriston Sharp, Madison. *A gate is closed.*

### The William F. Vilas Prizes for Essays

Awarded for the best undergraduate essays submitted.

First Prize—Alexander Halperin, Chicago.

*"Of Human Bondage," by W. Somerset Maugham*

Second Prize—No award.

### The Edna Kerngood Glicksman Prize

*"Perpetuating the memory and influence of Edna Kerngood Glicksman and*

*awarded each year to a member of the senior class in recognition of intellectual attainments, high womanhood, and service in the college community."*

Gwendolyn Florence Drake, East Cleveland, O.

## The Baccalaureate Address

(Continued from page 328)

ties for the training of free men for service in a free state.

### Pleads For Freedom From Prejudice

"And I challenge the people of Wisconsin, the scholars of the several faculties of the University, and all those directly or indirectly concerned with the administration of the University to remember that the problem of the conquest and care of the freedom of a university is a problem of the university's spirit as well as a problem of the university's support.

"The history of all universities makes it clear that beyond the occasional coarse demands of donors for compliance lies the larger peril of a thousand subtle subsidies of prejudice, of passion, of class consciousness, of moral timidity, of constricted vision, of inadequate intellectual capacity, of formalism, of fear in the face of mass judgment, and of unconscious surrender to all the standardizing forces of modern civilization. These foes of the university's freedom lie not in the budget of the university but in the brains of her scholars, and against them the true scholar maintains an eternally vigilant resistance.

### Modern University Partly Free

"I return to the proposition already stated—that a university cannot emancipate the minds of its students unless it

is itself free from the sins and surrenders that mark the unemancipated mind. Now, does the modern university possess the freedom which is its highest function to help its students win for themselves? Only in part, I think.

"In the field of the natural sciences the modern university has achieved freedom. Or we thought so until biology became a storm center. As long as scholars in the natural sciences were imprisoned for their impudent investigation of ancient ideas, natural science was held, roughly speaking, at a standstill. Finally, however, the university won virtual freedom in the study and teaching of the natural sciences, and as a result our knowledge of natural forces has gone forward by leaps and bounds.

"Until the modern university completes its battle for freedom, until freedom in the study and teaching of the social sciences is as unqualified as freedom in the study and teaching of the natural sciences, the fate of civilization will hang in the balance, and the knowledge of the natural sciences will but perfect our technique of social suicide. It is to this second half of the battle for the freedom of the modern university that the liberally educated men of this generation are called. Throughout her history the University of Wisconsin has held her sector in this battle for the chastity of scholarship."

## A Memorable Freshman Race

(Continued from page 341)

% George R. Daley, paving contractors, 4430 Boundary St., San Diego, Calif.; George S. Cortelyou, 911 No. G St., Tacoma, Wash.; F. Ellis Johnson, Professor of Electrical Engineering, University of Kansas, 1630 Barker Ave., Lawrence, Kan.; Thomas E. Van Meter, John Deere Harvester Co., Moline, Ill.; William M. Conway, contractor, Madison; Max N. Bodenbach, P. O. Box 11, Milwaukee; Walter Harry McNally, address unknown.

FORTY-SIX states and 31 foreign countries were represented among the 12,276 different students who enrolled in the University during 1925-26, according to figures issued by the University statistician. Delaware and Nevada are the only states which sent no students to Wisconsin. The number includes those enrolled in the summer session (1925) and the dairy courses. A few were federal board vocational students.

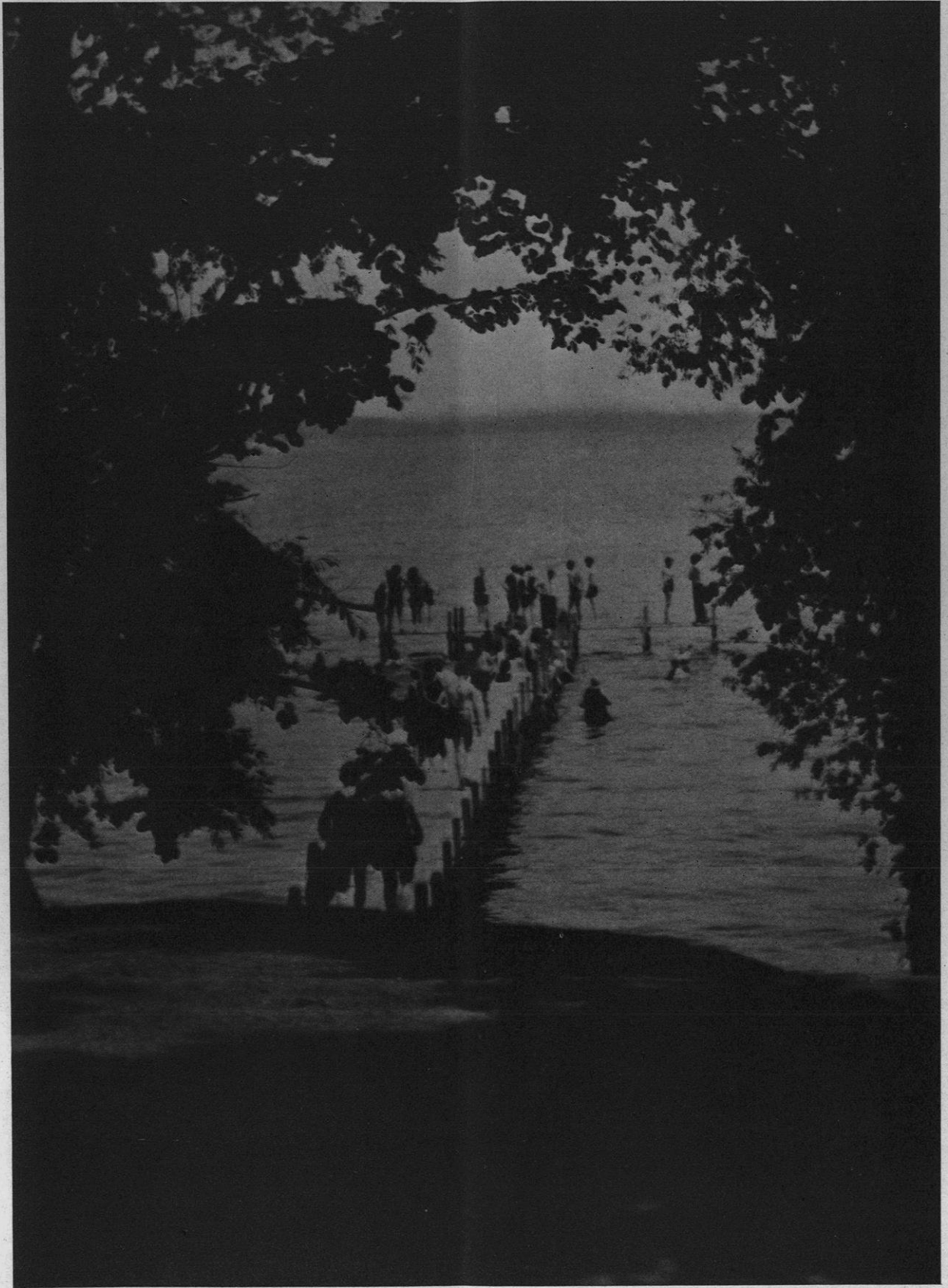


Three 1926 class officers who are honored.

Gwendolyn Drake, Vice Pres.  
Awarded Edna Kerngood Glicksman prize.

Margaret Ashton, Sec'y.  
Awarded honors in General Scholarship.

George Hanna, Treas.  
Awarded Kenneth Sterling Day honor.



## U. W. Clubs

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

(A complete list of secretaries of local U. W. Clubs who will be glad to welcome newcomers into their midst is given on page 358. Take this list with you when you move to a new town.)

### CHICAGO ALUMNI

EDWARD FAY WILSON, '84

WE want to broadcast the following: Our Friday noon luncheons are being kept up during the summer and they are very well attended.

All U. W. men are welcome. They are held every Friday at 12:15 in the Ivory Room, Mandel's, 9th floor, corner Madison and Wabash.

We are planning another of our famous summer picnics for Saturday, August 21. Full information as to place will be given at the Friday luncheons and by mail. With Will Haight in charge, we all know we will have a fine time.

Our Employment Bureau is going fine. We now have more calls for men, especially engineers, than we have men for. A fine opening is offered for an engineer to work up to a worthwhile position in the gas production business. Our genial secretary, Sam Hickox, has charge of this activity. For information about employment, either for positions or men, call Sam, phone Dearborn 1324, or write him, 175 W. Madison St.—7-8-26.

### FOND DU LAC

THE U. W. Alumni Club of Fond du Lac County met at the Hotel Retlaw for their annual meeting and banquet on May 12. The following officers were elected: Judge Chester A. Fowler, '89, president; Helen Howe, vice-president; Dorothy Thorpe Bechaud, secretary-treasurer.

In response to demands for "speech" when the new president took the chair, Judge Fowler launched into a humorous review of conditions at the University in the '80's, comparing them with the conditions of today.

George Little, director of University athletics and principal speaker of the evening, was enthusiastically received by the audience. Mr. Little said:

"We don't want to pay too much attention to our gladiators, but when one of our two-milers goes out to run against Minnesota, we want him to run his best and no pussyfooting."

Director Little declared that this was the two hundred nineteenth group he had met since he came to the University, but that he had never written to a young man to induce him to come to the University.

"It is the duty of the alumni of the school which I like to call 'our' univer-

sity to encourage young men to attend their own state institutions," the director declared.

"All over the country the Wisconsin Alumni clubs are building fast. The Chicago club has shown an increase in membership of 34 per cent during the last year. The New York and other eastern branches are also building fast, with the Cleveland club writing just recently that the members are eager to work for the University and want just a bit of encouragement and instruction as to what they can best attempt.

"The proposed dormitory system will prove one of the finest things ever done for the University. You may hear some complaints and criticisms from the people who have been running boarding and rooming houses at Madison, but the system will bring a better contact between the students, a better opportunity for study and development, a more masculine spirit under which the university man will cling to his group and let the women cling to their group; he will lose none of the respect of the young women, who admire a 'real he man' far more than a 50-50 fellow.

"We of the faculty, and that means the athletic department as well as the collegiate group, take our mission seriously; we feel that we have work to do, and divide it into three heads, trying to do a good job with the University man physically, mentally and morally.

"To take care of the weaker ones we examine all and attempt to build up the weak with corrective exercises. As soon as they are able, we give them their choice of 12 different sports in addition to the regular gymnastics."

The director reviewed the activities of the University in athletics, paying tributes to Dr. Meanwell, "Dad" Vail, Tom Jones and other men in the department as leaders of men as well as trainers of athletes. Getting down to the history of intercollegiate athletics, he declared the University has every reason to be proud.

"I was more proud of that football team that played at Iowa than any team I ever had under my coaching," Director Little declared. "The men proved they had the true Badger spirit, the spirit of never say die, win or lose, the same spirit that is even now being shown in spring practice and that will make us even prouder of our team during the coming season."

Two members of the Board of Regents were present, the Fond du Lac

member, Miss Elizabeth Waters, who paid a fine tribute to the late President Bascom, and John C. Schmidtman of Manitowoc. The Manitowoc member declared that no state university in the country has done more for its state in the way of service returned than the University of Wisconsin.

Dorothy Ahern, the retiring secretary-treasurer, reported a balance in the treasury of \$2.70, a report which evoked glee rather than any apparent worry as to the financial affairs of the club.

### MANILA

*(While Dean H. L. Russell was in the Philippines, a group of Wisconsin graduates and former students entertained him at a luncheon in Manila. After the luncheon, the Dean very thoughtfully forwarded to his assistant in Madison a list of those who were present, together with their years and occupations, accompanied with the following comment:*

*"By the way, when we were in Manila the Wisconsin students gave us a luncheon and the understanding then was that they would send an account to the Alumni Magazine. I wonder if this ever appeared. I am enclosing a list of the alumni who attended, as it gives the present occupation of different individuals. This record may be of some service in bringing the records of the alumni office up to date."*

*We regret to say that the account was never received by the Magazine, or it surely would have been published. We are glad to know, however, that so large a group of former Wisconsinites are found in Manila, and that they took this opportunity to get together and to hear Dean Russell give them first hand news about the University as well as about his work and travels in the Orient. In lieu of the story which may have got lost, of course, on its journey across the Pacific, we publish herewith the names of those who attended the party in Dean Russell's honor, and which were turned over to us just recently. Here's hoping a real live Wisconsin Club may be founded in Manila!—Editor.)*

THE list of those who attended the luncheon follows. The years given indicate the years during which the individuals were students at the University, or the year they graduated.

Maximo M. Kolau, 1915, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of the Philippines; H. L. Russell, '88, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin; G. Z. Villanueva, 1919, member, Philippine legislature;

Wyman Smith, '20, journalist and secretary to Dean Russell; E. B. Rodriguez, 1918-20, chief, Filipiniana division, Philippine Library and Museum; Mrs. Cirilo B. Perez, 1919-20, social worker; Cirilo B. Perez, 1918-20, librarian, Bureau of Science; Gabriel A. Bernardo, 1918-20, librarian, University of the Philippines; I. V. Mallari, '23, librarian, Philippine Normal School; Jose M. Munda, 1918-20, chief extension secretary, Philippine Library and Museum; Nicanor G. Teodoro, '20, '23, chief phytopathologist and acting chief, plant pests control division, Bureau of Agriculture; Conrado Paras, 1919-21, acting chief clerk, Department of the Interior, and temporary lecturer, College of Liberal Arts, University of the Philippines, member Philippine Bar; Roberto P. Villatuya, '25, engineer, irrigation division, Bureau of Public Works; Scrafin E. Macaraeg, prospective Badger, sailing for Wisconsin in the summer.

#### ST. CROIX VALLEY

(The following letter was received from the U. W. Alumni Club of St. Croix Valley with the request that it be inserted in the Alumni Magazine. It should have appeared with the write-up of the annual

meeting of the club which appeared in the July issue, but was received too late for such insertion.)

River Falls, Wis.,  
June 9, 1926.

TO the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin:

At the recent meeting of the St. Croix Valley University of Wisconsin Alumni Club, the members voted their disapproval of the action of the Board of Regents in refusing to accept any future gifts from educational foundations.

We, the members of the Alumni Club, feel that such action will hamper the normal progressive advancement or development of the University, particularly in the field of research. Such a policy will undoubtedly place the University of Wisconsin at a disadvantage compared with other universities of recognized equal rank.

It is our wish that the Board of Regents reconsider and revoke their action in refusing to accept gifts which we deem vital to the future of our Alma Mater.

St. Croix Valley University of Wisconsin Alumni Club,

By Arthur H. Benson, '23,  
President.

#### SYRACUSE

ELLA WYMAN BREWER, '09

On May 20 a small but enthusiastic group of Wisconsin alumni met in Syracuse for their annual dinner. The meeting was held in Slocum Hall, on the campus of Syracuse University, and the dinner was served by the Home Economics Department of the University.

The Syracuse group is not sufficiently formal in its organization to necessitate a business meeting other than to call the roll and to elect for another year's duties the following two officers: Prof. Raymond F. Piper, '12, president, and Ella Wyman Brewer, '09, secretary.

Immediately following the transaction of this weighty business, Mr. Piper spoke on "Recent Books by Wisconsin Faculty Members." Professor Piper's own field being philosophy, he gave a particularly sympathetic and enlightening review of Prof. M. C. Otto's latest book. Later Professor Leonard's "Two Lives" was reviewed by Florence Vernon Steensland, '95.

Wisconsin spirit ran high with the singing of Wisconsin songs and indulgence in many reminiscences, and it was agreed that more than one meeting a year was needed. With the decision to meet in the fall for a Wisconsin picnic, the meeting was adjourned.—7-7-26.

## 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 \$2.50.

#### ENGAGEMENTS

- |      |   |  |  |  |  |
|------|---|--|--|--|--|
| 1918 | Gertrude Baker to Joseph WEIX, both of Oconomowoc.  | Ray Stannard Baker (David Grayson), graduated from Amherst College and took his graduate work at Wisconsin, finishing here in '22. | ex '26   | Mary McCLUN, Chicago, to Carl Hansen, Chicago. |  |
| 1920 | Helen JAMIESON, Poynette, to Spencer Vieth, Ripon. Mr. Vieth is connected with the Carl Vieth Clothing Company which operates stores throughout the state. The wedding will occur in September. | 1925   | Isabel FARRINGTON to John RICHARDS, both of Madison. Miss Farrington is a daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. H. Farrington. Mr. Richards, who received his law degree from Harvard in 1926, is a son of Dean and Mrs. H. S. Richards. | 1926   | Eunice NECKERMAN, Madison, to Waldemar GROTH, Watertown. Mr. Groth, who is a graduate of Northwestern College at Watertown and received his M. A. degree from the University in June, has been instructing in the German department of the University. |
| 1922 | Martha BUELL to Louis SLICHTER, both of Madison. Mr. Slichter is a son of Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter.   | ex '25   | Doris 'Inda, Milwaukee, to Roland BARTELS, Sheboygan.  | ex '26   | Roberta ODELL, Madison, to Leroy Rosser, Mitchell, S. D. Mr. Rosser is a graduate of Dakota Wesleyan University and is now with the Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, O.   |
| 1924 | Marguerite BAINES, Janesville, to Willard RENDALL, Des Moines, Ia. Mr. Rendall is with the Kayser Motor Co. of Madison.   | 1926   | Helen Marguerite ANDERSON, Wauwatosa, to Carl Lovendahl, Racine.   | 1926   | Mildred OSMAN, Omaha, Neb., to Ben WIEDRING, Milwaukee.  |
| 1924 | Margaret SMITH, Milwaukee, to Thomas NILES, Glen Ellyn, Ill.  | ex '26   | Josephine Conklin, Madison, to James KNOX, Des Moines, Ia. The wedding will take place in the fall.  | ex '26   | Gladys Schmelzer to James HAYES, both of Madison. Mr. Hayes is a graduate in the Pharmacy Course.  |
| 1924 | Frances Hull WARREN, Cedar Rapids, Ia., to James Stannard BAKER. Miss Warren has been society editor for the <i>Evening Gazette</i> , Cedar Rapids, since graduation. Mr. Baker, a son of       | ex '26   | Mildred GLEISNER, Racine, to A. A. PETERSON, Irma.   | ex '28   | Barbara THOMPSON, Oshkosh, to Dr. Everett CAMPBELL, Madison. Dr. Campbell, who finished his medical work at Rush Medical College, is now located in New York City.   |
| 1922 |   | 1926   | Dorothy L'HOMMEDIEU to John CLEVELAND, both of Madison. The wedding will take place on August 9.   | 1922   |  |



Isabel Farrington



Helen Anderson



Dorothy L'Hommedieu



Eunice Neckerman



Mildred Osman

## MARRIAGES

- 1898 Rose Harnes to Jerry RIORDAN, both of Mayville, June 12. Mr. Riordan was a former football star and captain of his team in 1897. He is now director of the agricultural division of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association
- 1912 Marie Schill to Craig CONNOR, July 12, at Wisconsin Rapids.
- 1913 Dorothy Odney, Benson, Minn., to Herbert BURROW, Beaver Dam, June 30. Mrs. Burrow is a graduate of Stout Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Burrow will make their home in Beaver Dam, where Mr. Burrow is secretary of the Malleable Iron Range Co.
- 1916 Viola Livens, Bagley, to Arthur HIRT, June 9. They will take up residence in Madison in the fall.
- 1917 Margaret FAY, Madison, to Prof. Henry Coburn Howard Jr., Columbia, Mo., June 10. Professor Howard is a graduate of Washington State and Princeton Universities. He is in the chemistry department of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., where he and his bride will reside after September 1.
- 1918 Emma DAMKOEHLER to Clarence  
1917 O'CONNOR, June 24, at Milwaukee.
- 1918 Hazel ZUMBRUNNEN, Minneapolis, to  
ex '18 Francis WAGNER, Monroe, June 5. They are at home in Monroe, where Mr. Wagner is connected with the firm of Wagner and Son, contractors.
- 1919 Harriet KUPFER, to James Barden, both of Kenosha, June 26. They are at home at 586 S. Chicago St., Kenosha.
- 1919 Katharine NIENABER, Madison, to  
1923 Edward GIBSON, Ft. Dodge, Ia., June 15, at Rockford, Ill. They will be at home in Janesville, where they both expect to teach next year.
- 1920 Mary Baker, Minneapolis, to William  
MALECKAR, Marinette, in June. They are at home at 4717 Vincent Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- 1920 Rose Blau, Oshkosh, to Albert  
KOTENBERG, Waupun, June 12, at Cleveland, O. Mr. Blau is a pharmacist in Cleveland, where he and his bride now make their home.
- 1920 Meta SCHROEDER, formerly of Wau-  
sau, to Earl Beckner, Indianapolis, Ind., June 9, at Chicago. Mr. Beckner is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Beckner holds a Ph.D. degree from the same university. They are at home at 5740 Stony Island Ave., Chicago.
- 1920 Louise STEENSLAND to James PAYTON,  
1920 both of Madison, July 24.
- ex '21 Helen CONWAY, Wisconsin Rapids, to  
1921 Henry M. FORD, Dayton, O., June 17. They are at home in Dayton, where Mr. Ford is engaged in civil engineering work.
- 1921 Miriam Dehnart, Toledo, O., to Milo  
LARSON, Madison, June 29.
- 1921 Marian McManus, Madison, to Carl  
SEIFERT, Jefferson, June 12. They are at home in Jefferson, where Mr. Seifert operates the Seifert Woolen Mills.
- 1921 Grace McRAE, Rhinelander, to Walter  
1923 KIRMSE, Marinette, July 10, at Milwaukee.
- 1921 Mary VOORHEES to Lt. Ralph Binz,  
U. S. Infantry, June 20, 1923, at Washington, D. C. Their present address is 19th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.
- ex '22 Florence McDavitt, Heyburn, Idaho,  
to Frank CLARK, Madison, June 13, at Heyburn, Idaho. They are at home at 225 Clifford Ct., Madison, where Mr. Clark is connected with the Madison-Kipp Lubricating Co.
- 1922 Mildred Nolan, Forest Grove, Ore.,  
to Charles BYRNE, Madison, in June, at Sioux Falls, S. D. They will be at home after September 1, at Brookings, S. D., where Mr. Byrne is a member of the faculty of the journalism department of South Dakota State College.
- 1922 Gertrude Rentner to Walter YAEGER,  
both of Milwaukee, May 12. They are at home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Yaeger is in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.
- 1922 Elizabeth VOORHEES to Lt. Julian  
MacMillan, U. S. Infantry, February 17, 1923, at Washington, D. C. Their present address is 142 Fullerton Ave., Newburgh, N. Y.
- 1923 Mary Doane, Geneva, to Kenneth  
SAVRE, Edgerton, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Savre are at home on a farm near Edgerton.
- 1923 Thelma Copeland, Oak Park, Ill., to  
Gerald THOMAS, formerly of Waukesha, late in July. Mr. Thomas, who received his B.A. degree from Carroll College and his M.A. from the University, is price engineer with the Western Electric Co. The couple live in Chicago.
- 1923 Neva DRUMMOND, Mulvane, Kans.,  
1925 to James FOLEY, New Orleans, La. In June, at Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Foley received their higher degrees from this University. They are at home at 124 Breese Terrace, Madison.
- 1923 Helene FOSTER to B. Coleman Collis,  
Lexington, Ky., June 22, in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Collis motored to their new home at 165 N. E. Fiftieth Terrace, Miami, Fla., by way of Kentucky. Mr. Collis is a civil engineer in business at Miami.
- 1923 Helen Fraser, Joliet, Ill., to Milo  
HOPKINS, Madison, in June. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins will be at home in Rogers Park, Ill. Mr. Hopkins is associated with the Alexander Grant Company, accountants, Chicago.
- 1923 Gladys LANE, Phillips, to Harry  
Vincent, Park Falls, June 3. After an automobile tour through Minnesota and Canada, they will take up their residence in Park Falls.
- 1923 Esther Lemmerhirt to Albert GANS-  
WINDT, both of Burlington, June 29. Mr. Ganswindt is an instructor in the Milwaukee Vocational School.
- 1923 Charlotte Manson, Green Bay, to  
Sidney GREILING, Evanston, Ill., June 12. They will make their home in Evanston. Mr. Greiling is connected with the firm of Gerard & Company, investments and securities, Chicago.
- 1923 Edith Blood Mayer, Antigo, to Albert  
ELSNER, Menominee, Mich., June 9, at St. Paul, Minn. They will live at Faribault, Minn.
- 1923 Marie McCormick, Madison, to Ed-  
ward ABRAMOFKY, Kenosha, June 7. They will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Abramofsky is advertising manager for the Milwaukee Lace Paper Co.
- ex '23 Elizabeth Palmer Mueller, Chicago,  
to Donald PORTER, June 29, at Rockford, Ill. They will make their home in Madison.
- 1923 Deborah OLDS, Madison, to George  
Sherman, Janesville, in June. They have established their home at 1102 Columbus Circle, Janesville. Mr. Sherman is president of the Janesville Finance Corporation.
- 1923 Lorna Peters, Luxemburg, to K.  
Francis KAREL, Berwyn, Ill., June 11. They make their home at Riverside, Ill. Mr. Karel is vice-president of the Bank of Berwyn.
- ex '23 Marguerite SCHULZ, Madison, to  
James Reese Jr., July 12, at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. They will reside in Trenton, N. Y., where Mr. Reese is engaged in the practice of law.
- 1923 Frances THOMPSON, Syracuse, N. Y.,  
1921 to Albert DAVIDSON, River Falls, June 30. They are at home on Mr. Davidson's farm near River Falls.
- 1924 Bertha WILLIAMS, Madison, to Elmer  
BOUGHTON, in June. They are at home at 234 Mason St., Milwaukee. Mr. Boughton is engaged as a chemist with Cudahy Brothers.
- 1924 Harriet Acklam, Racine, to Arthur  
WILEDEN, Madison, June 23, at Green Bay. They will be in New York City during the summer but will return to Madison in the fall to take up their residence. Mr. Wileden is an instructor in rural economics at the University.
- 1924 Marguerite BRIGHAM, Madison, to  
Dr. James Baker, in July. Mrs. Baker has been teaching in the Vocational School in Madison since her graduation, and Dr. Baker is a dentist here.
- 1924 Mildred Browne, Chicago, to Pennell  
KELLY, Ft. Atkinson, June 17.
- 1924 Evelyn Engelbracht, Berlin, to Henry  
WARMUTH, Philadelphia, Pa., July 3. Mr. Warmuth is a chemist with the Newport Company at Carrollville. The couple will be at home at the Plaza, Milwaukee, in the late summer.
- 1924 Selma Fritsche, Peoria, Ill., to Floyd  
NELSON, Kenosha, June 19. They are at home in Racine, where Mr. Nelson is manager of the Lakeshore Yellow Cab Company.
- ex '24 Elizabeth Knotts, Urbana, to Alfred  
BOERNER, formerly of Cedarburg, June 18. Mrs. Boerner is a graduate of the University of Chicago. They will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Boerner is engaged as a landscape architect.
- ex '24 Katherine THOMPSON, Aurora, Ill., to  
1923 Karl ACKERMANN, Plymouth, June 8. They are at home at Evansville, Ill., where Mr. Ackermann is a druggist.
- 1924 Margo TOPP, Columbus, to Robert  
1925 SALSBUURY, Syracuse, N. Y., June 19.
- 1925 Grace Barton, Titusville, Pa., to Ellis  
FULTON, Toledo, O., July 20. After a cruise on the Great Lakes, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton will return to Madison, where they will temporarily establish their residence at the Irving. Mr. Fulton is instructor in advertising at the Extension Division and editor of the Extension News Bulletin.
- 1925 Margaret BARTON, Madison, to Ken-  
1923 eth BARNES, Green Bay, in March. They live in Madison. Mr. Barnes is a student at the University and Mrs. Barnes is engaged in teaching in Madison.
- ex '25 Gertrude BEMIS, Sheboygan, to Lester  
Laun, Elkhart Lake, June 23. They are at home at Elkhart Lake.
- 1925 Josephine Bickel to Theodore  
BRAASCH, both of Sheboygan, in June, on board the S. S. "George Washington," while the vessel was enroute from Bremen to Cherbourg. Mrs. Braasch is a graduate of Stout Institute. Mr. Braasch, who received his M. S. degree from the University last year, will enter Heidelberg University in fall to work for his doctor of literature degree. Mrs. Braasch also plans to continue her studies. Mr. and Mrs. Braasch are attending the summer session of the University of Berlin this summer.
- ex '25 Inez FLOOD, Portage, to Reginald  
1925 Belyea, Bottineau, N. D., June 4.
- 1925 Charlotte HANNA to George WOOD-  
1925 ward, April 10. They are at home at 2308 Monroe St., Norwood, O. Mr. Woodward is employed with the Proctor and Gamble Company.
- ex '25 Alma KELHOFER, Madison, to Joseph  
1925 SEMB, Galesville, June 24. They are at home at Waupun, where Mr. Semb is a chemist with Libby, McNeil and Libby.
- 1925 Dorothy KING, Wilmette, Ill., to Prof.  
1914 Paul KNAPLUND, in June. Professor and Mrs. Knaplund will be in Europe until February, when they will return to Madison to make their home and Professor Knaplund will resume his work in the history department.
- 1925 Dorothy LONG, Madison, to Alonzo  
Pond, Janesville, late in July. Mr. Pond is a graduate of Beloit College and is now assistant curator of the Logan Museum, Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Pond have left for a trip to Europe, where Mr. Pond will do research and exploration work for the museum.
- 1925 Dorothy MACK, formerly of Madison,  
to Leland Cothorn, at Pana, Ill., in June. They will reside at Charcas, San Luis Potosi, Mexico, where Mr. Cothorn, a 1922 graduate of Illinois State University, is engineer of the Mexican properties of the American Smelting and Refining Co.
- ex '25 Catherine Ann SULLIVAN, to Edward  
1923 BIERER, both of Madison, July 13, Rockford, Ill. They make their home at 205 Highland Ave., Madison. Mr. Bierer is representative of the Milwaukee Journal for Dane and Rock counties.
- 1925 Carolyn TURGRIMSON, Chicago, to  
1922 Reuben CHADBOURNE, formerly of Columbus, June 1. They are at home in Chicago.
- 1926 Edith ADAMS, River Forest, to Allison  
1927 MERRIAM, Madison, June 30. They will be at home in Chicago after September 1.
- 1926 Marian AXTELL, Newton, Kan., to  
1926 George HANNA, Clay Center, Kan., in June.
- 1926 Helen BUSCH, Chicago, to John Mor-  
gan, Petersburg, Tenn., June 19, at Springfield, Tenn. They are at home at Petersburg, Tenn.

- ex '26 Alta CARNCROSS, Madison, to E. W. NEESE, Anderson, Ind., July 6, at Eau Claire. Mr. Neese is connected with the National Real Estate Journal, Chicago, where he and Mrs. Neese now make their home.
- 1926 Serena FORBERG, Hubbard Woods, Ill., to Glen JENKINS, Sparta, June 29. Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate in the Pharmacy Course. Mr. Jenkins is an instructor in the pharmacy department.
- 1926 Lynda Fuller, Antigo, to George PARKER, Galesburg, Ill., June 25. Mr. Parker, who received his master's degree from the University in June, has accepted a position as chemist at Carrollville. Mr. and Mrs. Parker make their home in Racine for the present.
- ex '26 Pauline GRAVENOR, Albany, to ex '26 Thomas SAVERY, Chicago, June 15. They reside at 471 W. South St. Kalamazoo, Mich.
- 1926 Hazel HENDRICKSON to Eldon Johnson, both of Madison, July 10. After a wedding trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will be at home at 324 Norris Ct. Mr. Johnson is connected with the Pennsylvania Oil Co., Madison.
- 1926 Margaret Hill to Everett HOCKINGS, both of Burlington, June 24. They will reside in Milwaukee.
- 1926 Halcyon LALLIER, Madison, to Paul BARENSCHER, Church's Ferry, N. D., in June. They are at home at 312-17th St., Milwaukee. Mr. Barencher is connected with the engineering division of the T. M. E. R. and L. Company of Milwaukee.
- 1926 Katherine REID, Wellsburg, W. Va., to William GILES, Madison, June 22, at the Alpha Xi Delta house, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Giles are at home at 1039 Pierce Ave., Marinette, where Mr. Giles is in charge of laboratories of the Ansul Chemical Company.
- ex '26 Margaret WILLIAMS, Lorain, O., to 1923 Orville FEHLHABER, Wausau, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Fehlhaber will live in Madison while Mr. Fehlhaber is completing his work in the law school.
- ex '27 Vera ABRAMS, Madison, to Samuel Schwid, Milwaukee, June 13. They are at home in Madison.
- ex '27 Grace BURROUGHS, Wilmette, Ill., to Robert Robertson Jr., Chicago, June 2. Mr. Robertson is connected with the advertising department of the *Chicago Herald-Examiner*.
- ex '27 Ruth DONOVAN, Madison, to Thomas 1921 BURKE, West DePere, July 7. They will be at home after August 15 at Mineral Point.
- ex '27 Marion HARMON, Oshkosh, to John Babcock, Neenah, June 24.
- ex '27 Constance WALTZ, Decatur, Ill., to 1923 Conrad ELVEHJEM, McFarland, June 30. They are at home in Madison, where Mr. Elvehjem is engaged as an instructor in the agricultural chemistry department of the University.
- ex '28 Marjorie LOVE, Chicago, to Harold Hollister, Milwaukee, in June. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister will be at home in Madison after September 1. Mr. Hollister is assisting in the education department of the University and is studying for his doctorate.
- ex '28 Martha ASHBROOK to Frank Woy 1926 both of Madison, June 22.
- ex '28 Beatrice Cox, Hillsboro, to Oscar 1925 Anderson, Marinette, in June, at Madison. They are at home in Marinette, where Mr. Anderson is a chemist with the Marinette and Menomnie Paper Mills Company.

Faculty: Margaret Baker, Nevada, Ia., to Benjamin HIBBARD, Madison, June 12. Mr. Hibbard, who received his doctor's degree from the University in '02, is professor of agricultural economics. Professor and Mrs. Hibbard are at home at 2235 Hollister Ave., Madison.

### BIRTHS

- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. William LEISERSON, 2343 Warren St., Toledo, O., a son, Philip Day, June 15.
- 1909 To Dr. and Mrs. Roland FISHER (Frances ALBERS), Wausau, a son, David Clark, June 6.
- ex '13 To Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer LAWRENCE (Lenore WILLIAMS), 204 N. Vita Ave., Beaver Dam, a son, Richard Mortimer, June 13.
- 1914 To Mr. and Mrs. Louis SHANHOUSE, Rockford, Ill., a son, William Miller, July 10.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Jay TIFFANY (Margaret RUSTON), Pocatello, Idaho, a son, Warren Irving, July 5.
- 1916 To Mr. and Mrs. Crawford WHEELER, Tulsa, Okla., a son, George Dwight, April 15.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. John LAUGHLIN, Marmain Apts., South Bend, Ind., a son, John Francis, June 12.
- 1917 To Mr. and Mrs. Omar B. WRIGHT (Catherine CRONIN), Belvidere, Ill., a son, Omar B. Jr., April 20.
- 1923 To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd BURKEY (Eleanor ANDERSON), Pullman, Wash., a daughter, Doris Elaine, June 2.

### DEATHS

GEORGE SHAFER, '80, city health officer and sealer of weights and measures, Menomonie, succumbed on July 3, to what is thought to have been a stroke of apoplexy.

Mr. Shafer, who came to Wisconsin from Ohio, received his legal education at the University and thereafter practiced law in Menomonie for many years. About thirty years ago he traveled as a collector for the International Harvester Co. About 12 or 15 years ago, when he retired from this work, he became city health officer and sealer of weights and measures. Mr. Shafer was a Civil War veteran.

His widow and one daughter survive him.

DR. LAUREL E. YOUMANS, '87, one of the most widely known physicians of Waukesha county, died at a Milwaukee hospital on July 8, after a long illness.

Dr. Youmans was born at Mukwonago, on February 26, 1863, the son of Dr. H. A. Youmans. He received his preliminary education in the public schools, Carroll Academy and Wayland Academy. He received the degree of Bachelor of Letters from the University in 1887 and the degree of Medicine from Rush Medical College in 1890. Following his graduation from the medical school, he associated himself with his father in the practice of medicine in Mukwonago, and on the death of the latter continued the practice there. He was a member of the Waukesha Medical Society and the Wisconsin State Medical Society, and a Fellow of the American Medical Association. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Oak Sanatorium, a member of the State Legislature for one term, and at one time a member of the Board of Visitors of the University; director and for a time president of the Citizens Bank of Mukwonago; member and at one time president of the Waukesha County Historical Society; member of the Wisconsin State Historical Society and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. During the World War he served in the Medical Corps at Camps Oglethorpe and Grant and Fort Sheridan. His and his father's practice

represents a continuous service to the community for more than eighty years.

He is survived by his two sons, Henry A. Youmans, editor of the *Waukesha Freeman*; Dr. John B. Youmans, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Michigan; and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Giese of Chicago.

LOUIS C. MEYER, '89, died at his home in Sheboygan on June 10, as the result of a stroke which he suffered the previous day.

After graduation from the Pharmacy Course, Mr. Meyer was a practicing druggist in Sheboygan and also served as relief druggist in various parts of the state. Later he returned to Sheboygan and became manager of the Bock Drug Company, a position which he held until July, 1925, when illness forced him to give up his duties.

Mr. Meyer was a member of the Elks, the Knights of Pythias and the Royal Arcanum.

Immediate members of his family who survive him are his wife, three children and a sister.

Dr. RAYMOND G. OWENS, ex '14, veterinarian, died in Milwaukee on May 24, after six days illness from pneumonia. He had attended the University and was a graduate of Chicago Veterinary College. He is survived by his widow and three children.

The body of RUDOLF HOHLFELD, '23, son of Professor and Mrs. A. R. Hohlfeld, was brought back to Madison and buried here on July 12. Mr. Hohlfeld, while on a geological expedition in South America, met his death last winter through drowning in a branch of the Amazon river. Interment was at Forest Hill cemetery. Former classmates, fraternity brothers, and teammates of the former Wisconsin athlete were the pallbearers.

ALAN PALMER DECKER, ex '28, died at his home in Janesville on July 5, after 17 months of illness. He attended the University for just one semester.

DARRELL WOLF, ex '28, died at his home, 626 Langdon St., Madison, on June 13. He attended the University the first semester of 1925.

ALBERT G. NASH, L. S. fellow, Cleburne, Texas, and WALTER H. HAYDEN, graduate student, Akron, O., were drowned somewhere in the vicinity of Second Point on June 1. High winds and rough water caused their canoe to capsize. No one saw the accident or knew of their plight until some hours after the accident happened. The bodies of both were recovered and sent to their respective homes for burial.

LOUIS MUNROE, '83, died at St. Mary's Hospital, Racine, July 3. After graduation from the University, he was associated with the Racine Woolen Mills and later engaged in the retail lumber business in that city. Mr. Monroe was actively interested in the Masonic organization in his home city and it was under the auspices of this organization that he was buried.

THOMAS F. KEEFE, ex '98, division manager of the Wisconsin Power and Light plants and operations in southern Wisconsin, died very suddenly at his home in Beloit on July 5. Death was due to heart failure.

After attendance at the University, he entered public utilities work. For several years he was associated with the Wisconsin Telephone Company and later with the Wisconsin Power and Light Company. Before going to Beloit, Mr. Keefe managed utilities of the Insull interests at Baraboo, Mineral Point and Ironwood and had been head of the public relations division at Madison.

He leaves his widow and three children.

### Faculty

ANNABEL LAMMEL, assistant instructor in economics at the University from 1916-17, was killed in an accident near Oshkosh when a Soo Line train hit the automobile which she was driving. Miss Lammel was employed as an accountant by the Waite Grass Carpet Company. She was a graduate of Lawrence College and obtained her master's degree at Columbia.



Edith Adams  
Merriam



Marian Axtell  
Hanna



Hazel Hendrickson  
Johnson



Halcyon Lallier  
Barencher



Katherine Reid  
Giles

# Class News

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

1871

Sarah HARDENBERGH Seger, who came all the way from California to attend her class reunion, may be reached at Box No. 176, Riverside, Calif.

1876

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

Madison is the home of nine members of the class of '76, seven women and two men. The class historian, F. W. HALL, is now preparing a history of the class containing a biography of its individual members.

1879

Sec'y—SUSAN A. STERLING, Madison  
612 Howard Place

Because of the secretary's absence from the city, the following item was not inserted at the time it came to her notice. In *The Oconomowoc Enterprise*, under date of April 16, there is an interesting article signed by Lewis OSTENSON relative to women holding public office and referring especially to their representation on the county board. There seems to be prejudice in Waukesha county among certain men and even women against women being members of the county board. Mr. Ostenson takes up the cudgels for the women and pleads effectively for the replacing of the "shrewd and long-time holdover politicians" by women of ability interested in home and community welfare who will cooperate in introducing a clean, economical and efficient administration.

1881

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

*Change of address:* J. N. SANBORN, 109 Franklin St., Waxahachie, Tex.

1884

Sec'y—CLARA BAKER FLETT, Madison  
Lathrop Hall

Florence CORNELIUS Flohil has recently moved from 132 W. 36th St. into an apartment at 4002 Aldrich Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. She will be happy to have friends call on her when they are visiting in Minneapolis.—Frederick TURNER, 2214 Van Hise Ave., Madison, is spending the summer at Hancock Point, Me., and will return to Madison about September 15.

1889

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

*Change of address:* Jessie E. HUTCHISON, 1825 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

1891

Sec'y—CARL A. JOHNSON, Madison  
142 E. Gilman St.

Carl A. JOHNSON, president of the Gisholt Machine Company, told the Madison Rotary Club at a noon luncheon in June, that it was "unfortunate that such men as Walter Kohler, Harry Butler, and A. J. Horlick and others" were sacrificed as members of the Board of Regents. He also declared that "if there had been a deliberate attempt to throttle industry in Wisconsin, it could not have been more successful than it has been of late," and that the future prosperity of the state depends on whether or not the state

tax laws are so revised that new industries can be persuaded to come into Wisconsin.—Bertha VAN DUSEN Matthews and Floy VAN DUSEN Gale, who were in Madison for Commencement and Reunion, visited their old home at Portage before returning to their respective homes at Los Angeles, Calif., and Benton Harbor, Mich.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCH-WALTER  
R. R. No. 6, National Road, Springfield, O.

Ruth MARSHALL closes a letter concerning the 1927 reunion with "be right there for it."—Anna SPENCER Harrington, 2107 E. 100 St., Denver, Colo., writes: "As to reunion next year, it would give me great pleasure to be present. It is a little hard to say now definitely, but I will come if I can and hope to meet many of our class next June."—Mary EVANS Mason, 1401 Ridge Ave., Chicago, answers: "It would certainly be most interesting to meet our old friends of 1892, and while it is impossible to make positive plans so far ahead, I shall surely keep the reunion for 1927 in mind."—Anna ELLSWORTH Blount, M. D., 146 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill., writes: "Because June, 1927, is alluringly distant, I hope to be with you for reunion of 1892. I have never yet been back to Commencement, but was there near that time this year to see my son who had just finished his internship in the Wisconsin General Hospital."

1895

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

The Burgess Laboratories, Madison, of which corporation C. F. BURGESS is a stockholder, has changed its legal headquarters from Wisconsin to Delaware, although the laboratories themselves will not be moved. The company is one that holds stock in other companies throughout the country in return for patents and research work done by the Burgess Laboratories for these various companies. Under the present Wisconsin tax law, the company has to pay taxes on the holdings outside of the state. It is to escape taxation on stock acquired and held in this way that the legal domicile of the corporation has been moved from Wisconsin to Delaware.

1896

Sec'y—MABEL McCLOY PARKINSON  
Madison, 516 Wisconsin Ave.

Mabel McCLOY Parkinson, the newly elected secretary of the class of '96, will be glad to receive news notes from members of the class for publication in the Alumni Magazine.

1898

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

Dr. Max MASON was honored by three universities at their Commencement exercises this year. Columbia University conferred upon him the honorary doctor of

science degree; Yale and our own University awarded him the honorary doctor of laws degree.—D. Y. SWATY, formerly with the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. and the Cleveland Engineering Construction Co.,



D. Y. Swaty, '18

has become an active partner in the firm of J. G. Kenan Co., general contractors, 6007 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

1899

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

*Change of address:* Edythe GIBSON, 22 Shamrock St., Dundee, Scotland.

1901

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

Hylon PLUMB, now a resident of Salt Lake City was awarded the doctor of science degree by Milton College, of which he is a graduate. Mr. Plumb delivered the Commencement address at Milton in June.

*Change of address:* Mrs. E. J. HARVEY, 206 16 St., Racine; C. R. ROUNDS, 440 Pennington St., Elizabeth, N. J.

1902

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

*Change of address:* Harrison PATTEN, Silver Spring, Md.

1903

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

Fannie BRAYTON, Seattle, Wash., visited in Madison in June while enroute to New York City. She sailed on June 24 on the S. S. "Majestic" to spend the summer in England.

1904

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

Dr. John Lee COULTER, president of North Dakota Agricultural College, was one of the principal speakers at the fiftieth year services held in honor of General George A. Custer and his band of troopers, who were killed by



Indians in the battle of Little Big Horn. The services were held at Mandan, N. D.

*Change of address:* Benton Bayard BYERS, 107 Devonshire Apts., Duluth, Minn.

1905

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

Prof. E. B. ROWLEY, a member of the faculty in the engineering department of the University of Minnesota, presented a paper on "Electrical Inventions" at the Electrical Engineers Convention held in Lexington, Ky., in June. Professor and Mrs. Rowley motored to California for the summer.—Edward JORDAN, head of the Jordan Automobile Co., Cleveland, O., should be placed in a hall of fame for advertising writers, if there were one, according to the opinion of Cyrus H. K. CURTIS, famous publisher.

*Change of address:* U. R. SCHMIDLEY, 1133 Drake St., Madison.

1906

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

Arthur B. MELZNER, once of Butte, Mont., and Washington, D. C., is henceforth a Californian, judging from some emphatic asseverations made in a letter to Don Mowry. "The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine has just caught up with me," he said, writing from San Diego. "Under the influence of California's seductive climate, we almost forgot there was a celebration by 1906 this year. We can't be with the good old crowd just now but can't resist letting you know that we wish we were. Five years make many changes and all I can hope is that the next five are as kind to all of you as have been the last five to us . . . Having been permitted to view nearly every city of importance in the United States from the advantageous position of rear room hotel windows, I discovered that California is about as near heaven as most of us will get. We are here to stay and have arranged an extra room where any reasonable number of the old crowd is welcome, provided they don't stay long enough to become eligible to the Native Son Club. When that inclination seizes them, we can put them up in congenial and convenient quarters. Remember us to the old crowd, and 'may they all live long and prosper.'" Melzner is sales manager with Slemons Investments, 951 Seventh street, San Diego, Calif.

Raymond A. SULLIVAN (law) visited Madison in June, driving with Mrs. Sullivan from Portland, Oregon, but did not make connections with the reunion. This was his first sight of the University since 1906, and he sent his sincere regrets for not being able to see old classmates again.—Irving W. HULL is service manager, Cadillac Motor Car Co., South Michigan avenue, Chicago, and resides at 814 South East Avenue, Oak Park.—Albert Earl JAMES is one of the judges on the board of income tax appeals, with his headquarters at 15th and K Streets,

Washington, D. C.—Matilda DYRUD Lien has changed her address from R. F. D. 4 to 1441 Center Avenue, Janesville.—Helen A. ROSENSTENGEL is addressed at Black Lantern Cottage, Walnut Street, East Aurora, N. Y.—The new home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. BLAKEMAN (Anna DuPre SMITH) is at 2302 Dana Street, Berkeley, Calif.—Harold A. WHITTAKER is director of the Division of Sanitation, Minnesota State Board of Health, Minneapolis.—Leroy F. HARZA, consulting engineer, a recent reunioner, has changed his home address from 5470 Everett Avenue to 5210 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago.—W. S. LACHER is engineering editor of *Railway Age*, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.—Elmer T. HOWSON is western editor of the same journal.—Harry STOCK is at 3236 Humboldt Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.—John W. BRADSHAW is addressed at 195 Broadway,



James I. Bush, '06

New York City.—James I. BUSH is a vice-president of the Equitable Trust Co., 37 Wall Street, New York City.—John W. REID is located at 15 Park Row, New York City.—Fred V. LARKIN, who came back this year, is professor of mechanical engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.—Raymond A. HAGGERTY (law) is with the Union Trust Co., Detroit, Mich.—Albert TWESME, Galesville, is a candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket at the September primaries.

Corrected addresses have been ascertained for the following: Paul KREMER, 679 Marshall St., or 425 E. Water St., Milwaukee; Carl SKINROOD, 1307 Stowell Pl., Milwaukee; Robert THOMPSON, 303 Gulf Stream Ave., Sarasota, Fla.; William GILFILLAN, 1207 Charles St., St. Paul, Minn.

*Change of address:* Benjamin READ, 327 S. La Salle St., % Utilities Power & Light Corporation, Chicago.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee  
694 Broadway

Elizabeth Fox, registered nurse, was elected to represent the interests of the Na-

tional Health Council in affairs which might concern the Council at Washington, D. C.

*Change of Address:* Mary ORVIS, Extension Div., University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; home address, 421 Sterling Pl., Madison.

1908

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

Isabella MACARTHUR Thompson's address is 1474 Van Buren St., St. Paul, Minn. Her husband, Percy B. THOMPSON, ex '08, is superintendent of the Minneapolis Gas Light Co. They have three children, a boy and two girls.—James O. REED is manager of the Garland Coal & Mining Co., Stigler, Okla. The Class History omitted mention of his war service, which was in the army with the Engineers.—G. B. H.

Anna STEVENS presented her students in a juvenile club recital at the Wisconsin School of Music in June.—Edwina CASEY has resigned her position in the library at Tacoma, Wash., to accept a similar position in a library at San Francisco.

*Change of address:* A. A. DAVENPORT, 211 Lathrop St., Madison.

1909

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

David GARDNER Jr., Platteville, is the Democratic candidate for attorney general of Wisconsin.—Hilda VOLKMAN, head of the modern language department of the East Side high school, Madison, is spending the summer in travel in Europe.—A. H. GRUENEWALD is a member of the firm of Thompson and Gruenewald, attorneys, Oshkosh.—Charles PEARCE spent several months during the spring and early summer at his old home at Dodgeville to overcome ill health brought on by overwork. He is an attorney, with offices at 120 Broadway, New York City, specializing in the law of foreign exchange.—George ARFELDT, Milwaukee, is the secretary for the personal campaign committee of H. L. Ekern, '94, candidate for governor of Wisconsin.

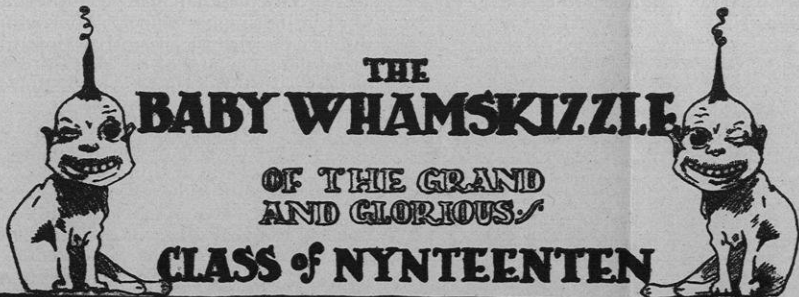
Jennie TAYLOR, teacher of piano at the Wisconsin School of Music, Madison, presented her pupils in a recital at the school in June.—Arthur PREHN, secretary of the Wisconsin Valley Fair and Exposition and an attorney in Wausau, has announced his candidacy for congressional representative from the eighth district.

*Change of address:* C. F. URBUTT, % Anglo Chilean Consolidated Nitrate Co., Tocopilla, Chile; Mary RAYNE Byers, 107 Devonshire Apts., Duluth, Minn.

1911

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

Teresa RYAN has returned to Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kan., after a year of study at Oxford University, England.—Lillian FROGGATT, who has been in library work at Racine, may now be reached at the Averill Apts., Menomonie.


  
**THE**  
**BABY WHAMSKIZZLE**  
**OF THE GRAND**  
**AND GLORIOUS**  
**CLASS of NYNTEENTEN**

1910

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

So this is summer—when a guy isn't supposed to do anything but take a vacation. That's what Prexy Frank is doing in Europe right now. He don't have to write no class column nor nothing—just get new ideas for speeches and such things.

Well, the crew didn't do so well, but who's complaining? Everybody can't win and anyway, college athletics shouldn't have to depend on wins to be a success. We didn't pull down a single championship this year except cross country, and yet the year was a big success. A new spirit has appeared at Wisconsin, and another year or two will see some top percentage teams. George Little is doing a big thing at his end of the job and we'll crash through with some real championships again soon.

Did you hear or read the big dope on the new alumni secretary? Well, he is none other than Bart McCormick, '04, immediate past superintendent of La Crosse schools and governor of the tenth district of International Rotary. How they ever got him is more than I can dope out, but he's a fact,—and a fact's a fact. If anybody can make this old Alumni Association sizzle it's Bart. Now all you guys and girls who are behind in dues, come on, get on the band wagon, and give

him some real honest-to-gosh Uncle Sam dollars to work with. Then besides that, let's all of us get out and push in some new members and then we'll see a *real* association that *means* something in this round world of ours. Here's to you Bart. We're for you, with you and of you. Command, and we'll follow.

Ethel Walbridge now lives in the Coolidge Apts., at 225 Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, where the U. S. grand jury recently amended the Volstead Act as it relates to light wines and beer.—Ethel L. Budd lives at 421 Park Place in the same aforementioned town.

It comes hard to relate that Ca'la ANDREWS has been sick for some time and recently underwent a serious operation. She is coming on nicely now, but is still confined to her home in Hillington, Madison. Carl NAFFZ, also, is in poor health and has left Chicago to live at 143 S. Butler St., Madison. The whole class extends their sympathy to you, Ca'la and Carl, and here's wishing all the good wishes that ever were wished.

The schoolmarms are sure enjoying these fine summer school days and are keeping old faithful Mendota splashed to a froth from morning till night and Sundays. Us girls just got to have our fun and anyway we ain't got no lake at home.

And that's that.

*Change of address:* George CHAMBERLAIN, 3130 Hibbing Ave., Hibbing, Minn.

1912

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

H. Edward BILKEY, president of the U. W. Alumni Club of New York, gave a short talk over WHA, Madison, on the appearance of the Glee Club in Carnegie Hall and the trip of the crew to Poughkeepsie, pointing out the value of such trips to the University.—Mr.

and Mrs. Carl NEPRUD and daughter, Anne Caroline, arrived in the United States on June 16 to spend a year's leave of absence here. Carl Neprud has been stationed in Harbin, North Manchuria, in the Chinese maritime customs service. Their permanent address while in this country will be Coon Valley, Wis.

*Change of address:* Helen BREEN Siebecker, 141 W. Gilman St., Madison; L. R. McPHERSON, 1929 Hughitt Ave., Superior.



Carl Neprud, '12

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison  
2262 West Lawn Ave.

Alvin REIS has returned to Madison and opened a law office here. He will continue his duties as class secretary and requests that all mail be addressed to him at 2262 West Lawn Ave.—Frances ELLMAN is engaged as foreign language translator in the General Service School Library, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Miss Ellman's work involves the translation of French, German and Spanish books which contain material used for instructional purposes in the school for high commissioned officers at Ft. Leavenworth.

1914

Sec'y—RUSSELL CARPENTER, Madison  
Gay Building

Ferne CONGDON writes that starting July 1 she has been engaged as cataloguer in the Municipal Reference Library, Milwaukee. Mail will reach her at 54 Prospect Ave.—Tillie BRANDT is spending the summer in Europe. She writes enthusiastically about interesting places she has visited and of what a thrill the first sight of these places, known to us poor stay-at-homers only through our study of history and literature, is giving her. Wish we were with you, Tillie, in gay Paree and on your jaunt through Germany.

*Change of address:* Fred PINKERTON, 1499 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.; J. F. KUNESH, R. No. 1, Box 12, Stangelville; W. A. FINDLAY, 1024 Sherman Ave., Madison.

*The Outstanding Class*



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

Marshall SIMONDS is park commissioner at Sheboygan.—Major Clarence FENN was stationed in the adjutant general's office at Fort Benning, Ga., during the past year. He is now stationed in the office of the judge advocate general, Washington, D. C.

*Change of address:* Charles HOAG, 45 Dover St., La Grange, Ill.; John TREMBLY, 5832 McGee, Kansas City, Mo.

1916

Sec'y—EDWIN CONNOR, Madison  
1049 Spaight St.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DUNN (Clara FAUERBACH, '20) and two children have moved to 1209 Michigan Ave., Evanston, Ill. They have lived in Madison for the past four years. Mr. Dunn is associated with the legal firm, Mayer, Meyer, Austrian and Platt, Chicago.—Dr. Walter TIPPETT, Milwaukee, who received his pre-medical education at the University, has recently become associated with Dr. Julius Bellin of Green Bay.—Ruth GLASSOW is assisting in the physical education department of the summer session of Columbia University. She will leave in September for Oregon, where she will be head of the department of physical education of Oregon Agricultural College.—Marion JENNINGS, who conducts a private dancing studio at Evanston, is studying this summer at Oxford University, England.

*Change of address:* J. F. GROSS, 54 Belvidere St., Grafton Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jay M. TIFFANY, 153 S. Johnson, Pocatello, Idaho; H. W. TABOR, Camp 21, Big Creek,

Calif.; Margaret WHITEHEAD Mogg, Box 414, La Jolla, Calif.; Dr. Hugo MUELLER, 7171 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1917

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

Howard BUCK, football star and member of the All-American teams in 1915 and 1916, has accepted a position as head football



Howard Buck, '17

coach at Miami University, Miami, Fla. Mr. Buck is head of an automobile agency at Neenah and plans to spend but three months of the year, i. e., the active football season, in coaching work.—William ROSS, a former Madison resident and well known singer, has returned to Madison to become a member of the faculty of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music during the summer session of the school.

*Change of address:* Frederick HOMANN, 1233 Marlyn Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret FAX HOWARD, Columbia, Mo. (after September 15).

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oshkosh  
State Normal

Eve KNOWER, an instructor in the philosophy department of the University, is in charge of the kitchen at Camp Ekalola, Allen's Park, Colo. This outdoor camp for girls has been established by Dr. Percy Dawson of Madison, head of the physiology work for the physical education students at the University, and Mrs. Dawson, trained nurse and graduate of Smith College. The purpose of the camp is "the promotion of an intelligent appreciation of nature and the giving of training necessary for the enjoyment of the wild." Mention of other members of the camp council who are University of Wisconsin graduates will be found under class news of '24, '25, and '26.—Professor Graham STUART, formerly of the political science department of the University and now associate professor at Leland Stanford University, visited in Madison early in July and gave an interesting lecture on Peru. He said that Peru has a wonderful economic future and a tremendous wealth in its mineral resources.—Marion NEPRUD is spending the summer in Europe and while there will attend the Conference of the International Federation of University Women, which meets in Amsterdam, Holland, July 26 to August 2. Miss Neprud's address, after her return from abroad, will be Suite 424, Rowlands Bldg., Columbus, O.

*Change of address:* Doris GOODLAND Roethke, 13 Woodland Ave., Fond du Lac; M. W. SERGEANT, 46 Breeze Terrace, Madison; Hazel ZUMBRUNNEN Wagner, Cashton;

B. M. CONATY, % Hungerford & Terry, Inc., Clayton, N. J.



Graham Stuart, '18

1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

The Capital Times of June 29 says: "Phil LaFOLLETTE and Glenn ROBERTS ('22), brought to the district attorney's office the highest conception of public service. They took their jobs seriously and did not use the district attorney's office as a side line and as so much velvet for piecing out the year's income. The district attorney's office was their main job. They have given nearly their entire time to the office, have worked early and late at the arduous duties that have been faced in the last year and, as a result, they have a record in the district attorney's office that cannot be excelled. The manner in which they cleaned up the murder ring in the bootleg sector was typical. . . The crowd which was responsible for the murders has dispersed and the condition which was once an eyesore to this community has been remedied. The credit is due to Phil LaFollette and Glenn Roberts and the indefatigable work they have carried on."

*Change of address:* Iris COLDWELL Framp-ton, Mazomanie; Alice Louise MOORE, 1906 E. 82 St., Ste. 103, Cleveland, O.; Beulah CONNELL Mielke, 908 E. Hancock, Appleton.

1920

Sec'y—PHYLLIS B. HAMILTON  
18 Aubrey Rd., Upper Montclair, New Jersey

Franklin BUMP JR., has accepted a position on the faculty of the school of journalism of the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.—Anna GEBHARDT, Madison, is studying at Oxford University, England, having been granted a summer school scholarship at that institution. After the close of the session, she will travel in Europe and return to the States in September.—Paul SANDERS, who is in charge of instruction in instrumental music at Central High school, Madison, is traveling in Sweden and Norway this summer, in company with his mother and two sisters. They visited first with relatives at Waxvik, Sweden, and then started on their tour of the two countries.

*Change of address:* Agnes LYNCH Greene, 2217 E. 5 St., Superior; Mae FARRELL Pedersen, 2520 E. 77 St., Chicago.

1921

Sec'y—SADA BUCKMASTER ROBERTS  
265 Champion St., Battle Creek, Mich.

Paul DOEGE received his doctor of medicine degree from Harvard University college of medicine with this year's graduating class. He is planning to spend a few months with his parents at Marshfield before returning to Boston to become an intern in one of the hospitals there.—Marjory Jean HOARD, teacher at the University high school in Madison, has been granted a year's leave of absence, which will be spent in study and travel abroad. She is one of 80 people to be

accepted by the London School of Drama for work in its summer school. After motoring through the British Isles, Miss Howard will spend the remainder of the year in traveling on the Continent and in a trip to the Holy Land and northern Africa.—Clark ROBERTSON has severed his connections with the law firm of Rooney and Robertson, Sheboygan, and has joined the firm of Upham, Black, Russell and Richardson, Milwaukee.—Allen AUSTIN regrets that he was unable to join his class at reunion this year but sent his fondest aloha and wished his class the biggest and finest kind of a reunion. Mr. Austin, who is working for the Honolulu Paper Co., Ltd., is living at the Elks' Club. We warn Mr. Austin that the ghosts of Wisconsinites who once lived in the Paradise Isles still return to the broad lanai of the club to get a glimpse of the blue Pacific and to dance once more on the beautifully polished floors. But they're friendly ghosts—these Badgers.—Dr. Richard EVANS has left for Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will assume his new duties as assistant manager of Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital in charge of the laboratory research work.—Alice SANDERS, instructor in music at East high school, Madison, is traveling in Sweden and Norway this summer in company with her mother, sister and brother. She expects to return to Madison the latter part of August or first of September, in time for the opening of school in the fall.

*Change of address:* Katherine FORWARD Finnegan, U. S. Veterans Hospital, No. 105, North Chicago, Ill.; H. J. SCHMIEGE, 530 Clemons, Madison; Marie MARTINSTEIN Miles, 103 S. State St., Bloomington, Ill.

1922

Sec'y—NORMA KIECKHEFER  
GODFREY

Wauwatosa, 284 First Ave.

Richard VAN HOUTEN, who has just finished the four year medical course at Marquette University, has been appointed intern at Milwaukee Hospital for the year 1926-27. Mr. Van Houten's address is 737 Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee.—Lester CAPPON, '22, A. M. '23, has been appointed Francis Parkman Fellow at Harvard University for 1926-27 and will do research in American history.—Dr. Eugene JUSTER announces the opening of his office at 2521 Winnebago St., Madison.—Ruth ROMIG is attending the University of California summer session at Berkeley.—Herbert WHEATON, in charge of the engineering department at State Teachers College, Fresno, Calif., won a signal distinction among his colleagues and students when he planned a \$50,000 stadium for the school, went out and raised the money for the building, and finally took charge of the construction.—Glenn ROBERTS, assistant district attorney, is a candidate for district attorney on the republican ticket at the September primaries.—Howard SHARP, as "Cleopatra," took a leading part in the program of the fifth annual Intercollegiate Frolic, held at the Crystal Slipper ball room, Cleveland, late in June. Cleveland's best amateur and professional talent was secured for the occasion, the proceeds of which go to a fund for the college education of several worthy high school students who have no other means of securing a higher education.—Marjorie ALEXANDER, Milwaukee, was a delegate to the national convention of Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary commerce sorority, which met at Lake Ripley late in June.

*Change of address:* Ima WINCHELL Rettger, %Ricker & Dodson Bldg., San Angelo, Tex.; Dorothy CREMER Putzier, 725 W. 4 St., Red Wing, Minn.; Florence KOHN Burns, 110 E. Dayton, Apt. 6, Madison; Elizabeth WARNER Risser, 109 W. Main St., Madison.



# The Magic Sack—

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**T**HE United States produced in 1924 well over a half billion sacks of cement, for which the largest single use was in the construction of good roads.

How much these roads have helped to make us a nation of neighbors needs no repetition. But the means by which the cement industry made such roads possible are not so well known. Though only five times as many workers are employed, the production of cement has increased thirty times in the last quarter century. The lion's share of the work is not done by men but by electricity—its use has increased more than fifteen-fold.

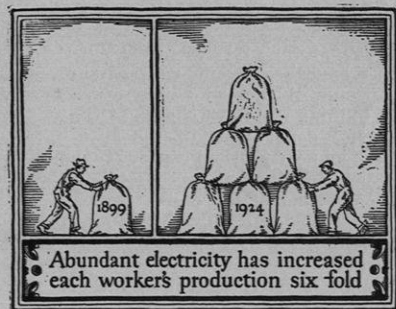
In other words, the harder, coarser tasks of cement making

have been shifted from the shoulders of men to the tireless shoulders of motors—a lasting economic gain.

There should be more industries of which a similar story might be told, for American business has found a way to accomplish the seemingly impossible—to pay the highest wage and still maintain the lowest costs. Through the applications of electricity, the productive power of each workman may be so increased that, single-handed, he outworks the old-time "gang" and receives more than the old-time foreman's wage.



The General Electric Company's monogram is found on the motors that run the grinders, weigh the cement and sew the sacks. As in so many other industries, these initials have helped men to see that electricity works at lowest cost in money and human strength.



# GENERAL ELECTRIC

1923

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

Martin COLONY, Sacramento, Calif., visited in Madison and Janesville late in June.—Jerome JACKSON, who received his master's degree from the University in '23, has been made dean of Gettysburg College, Pa., where he was head of the department of education and philosophy.—Dr. Stuart McCORMICK has returned to Madison after completing his medical course at Buffalo, N. Y. He expects to spend the coming year at St. Mary's hospital.—Raymond HILSENHOFF has moved from Minneapolis to Madison, where he is connected with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.—Wilber KATZ, Milwaukee, who was awarded a degree of doctor of laws by Harvard University in June, ranked third in his class.—Wallace "Shorty" Barr, former Badger quarterback and now an attorney practicing in Milwaukee, and John Pauly, ex '21, lost a suitcase containing their best clothes and other possessions when they parked their car in front of a Madison restaurant, their first stop after leaving Milwaukee on an auto vacation tour. It appears that the suitcase was stolen. The combination of quarterback and lawyer should be a good one for recovering the stolen articles.—Lloyd BURKEY, Pullman, Wash., plans to continue his studies for the doctor's degree at Iowa State College next year.—Luther A. PELUEGER, Ph. D. '23 is head of the department of French and German at the newly founded Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.—The Reverend Henry Scott RUBEL is now assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church, Milwaukee. He is living at the University Club.—John W. ROBERTS is engaged in industrial engineering work at Battle Creek, Mich. His home address is 265 Champion St.

Change of address: H. V. FUNK, 543 Chestnut St., Winnetka, Ill.; Cleveland Ford NIXON, 2721—7th St., Peru, Ill.; Gertrude ADELTE, 57 W. 58th St., New York City; Eleanor FLYNN, 621 W. Elm St., Eli House, Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy GAY Oakford, 121 S. Eleanor Pl., Peoria, Ill.; Esther BELLOW, 933 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Homer STEEL, 9 N. Poplar St., Charlotte, N. C.; Edna DICKES, 208 Washington Ave., Greenville, O.; M. C. BIDWELL, 28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; L. L. GRIER, 441 E. Water St., Milwaukee; Eleanor FLYNN, Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa. (after Sept. 1); Kathryn DOOLITTLE Traub, 1237 Oxford St., Berkeley, Calif.

1924

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

M. E. MELLOR, former teacher at the Burlington high school, has accepted a position as state inspector of chicken hatcheries.—Annetta O'CONNORS will have charge of the domestic science department of the Kaukauna high school next year.—Frances HULL Warren, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Sigma Kappa Triangle to succeed Mrs. Frances MARSHALL Wigmore, '03, of Orland, Calif. This appointment was announced at the national convention of the sorority held in Madison June 28 to July 4.—Dorothy MATHIS is in charge of the physical education work at Camp Ekalola, Allen's Park, Colo.—J. M. DODD received his doctor of medicine degree from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania this year.

Change of address: C. R. GILES, 409 Sunshine Bldg., Albuquerque, N. Mex.; J. F. MURPHY, 24 N. Prospect Ave., Madison; Joseph LAWLER, home, 593 Otjen St., Milwaukee; business, Amusement Dept., Chi-

ago Herald & Examiner, Chicago; E. N. NELSON, Melco Hotel, Lucas, O.; Lillian NETZOW, 1320 Spring St., Madison; Elizabeth MADDOCK McCarthy, 1140 Jenifer St., Madison; Alice LIGHTBOURN Lee, 255—2nd Ave., S. Alpena, Mich.; Ruth ANDERSON Lind, 856 Galt Ave., Chicago, Ill.; Eugenie BAUMANN Maxwell, 730 W. Broadway, Winona, Minn.; C. A. ROSE, Box M M, Chicago, Illinois.

1925

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

Kathryn BIGHAM, who has been teaching speech correction in the Marinette public schools, sailed July 7 on the "Lapland" for a European tour. She will return to her home at Hoston, Minn., about September 1 and expects to continue her work in Marinette when school opens.—K. H. WEEMAN, Shawano, in company with a partner, has taken over the McDonald drug store at Green Bay.—Janet ANDERSON, Stoughton, has accepted a position as instructor in the French department of the Spellman Institute at Atlanta, Ga.—Elizabeth BROWN has been appointed director of the cooperative chemical laboratory maintained at the city hall building, Superior. Miss Brown has resigned her position at the Barnes hospital, St. Louis, Mo., in order to accept her new position.—Ervin GERBER, director of athletics at Eau Claire Normal school, is assistant director of Camp Chippewa, a boys' camp at Three Lakes. Mr. Gerber expects to resume his duties at the normal school in the fall.—Kent WOOLDRIDGE, who received his master's degree from the University in June, has accepted a position with the Chicago Rapid Transit Company, working in the northern division. His address is 3444 Janssen Ave., Chicago.—Genevieve BROWN is assisting Dorothy Mathis, '24, in physical education work at Camp Ekalola, an outdoor camp for girls, at Allen's Park, Colo.—Douglas PREHN is a medical student at Columbia University. His address is 2940 Broadway, New York City.—Oscar ANDERSON, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette, is chemist for the M. & M. Paper Co.

Change of address: Edward HOLUB, 728 N. 7th St., Manitowoc; Everett SWINGLE, 809 Oakridge, Madison; Elizabeth SEARS Boulden, 60 Wm. Waltke & Co., 2nd and E. Grand Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Marian LEITZ Duncan, 7742 E. Lake Terrace, Chicago, Ill.; Elizabeth NELSON, 1117 W. 4th St., Red Wing, Minn.; Gladys NORGORD Anderson, 2817 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.; Rebecca RABINOFF Kaplan, 160 Atwood Ave., Madison; Doris OLIVER, Iowa Lutheran Hospital, Des Moines, Ia.; Helen RICKETT, 612 Howard, Madison; N. M. EVANS, 250 Langdon St., Madison; T. P. COLBERT, 407 N. Henry St., Madison; Margaret BARTON Barnes, 407 W. Washington Ave., Madison.

1926

Sec'y—MARGARET ASHTON, Conover

A. J. ACKERMAN, who is with the hydraulic engineering department of Stone and Webster, Inc., of Boston, writes that he is finding the East very interesting and is anxious to meet some Wisconsin Bostonians. (Page Mr. R. C. McKay, '15, 411 Ames Bldg., Boston, secretary of the New England U. of W. Alumni Club.) Mr. Ackerman lives at 259 Harvard St., Cambridge.—Rose PHILLIPS, Freeport, Ill., will teach in the high school at Sheboygan next year.—Allen MEEN has accepted a position with the Luckey Drug Store in Madison.—Gerald SCANLAN is in charge of work with boys at the Sheboygan city playgrounds this summer.

## Football Ticket Distribution for 1926

(Continued from page 344)

will be permitted to procure two tickets for the Chicago game. It is to be hoped that there will be no such scattering of seat allotments as was necessitated last year, due to the fact that the sale of season football tickets at the University of Chicago was twice as large as that of any previous year.

The cooperation of the Alumni is again earnestly requested in assisting this department and the federal authorities to eliminate speculation in tickets. Each applicant is held personally responsible for the tickets allotted to him as shown by the office record, and if these are sold or offered for sale at a premium, the applicant, as well as the one who actually sells the tickets, will be blacklisted and denied the privilege of purchasing any tickets in the future.

Much time and thought has been spent in trying to make the sale of football tickets as business-like and impartial as possible. We invite suggestions at all times, and in the case of any misunderstanding, we would appreciate your bringing the complaints directly to us before forming an opinion as to our method of doing business. Your cooperation of the past has been appreciated and we respectfully solicit this cooperation for the future.

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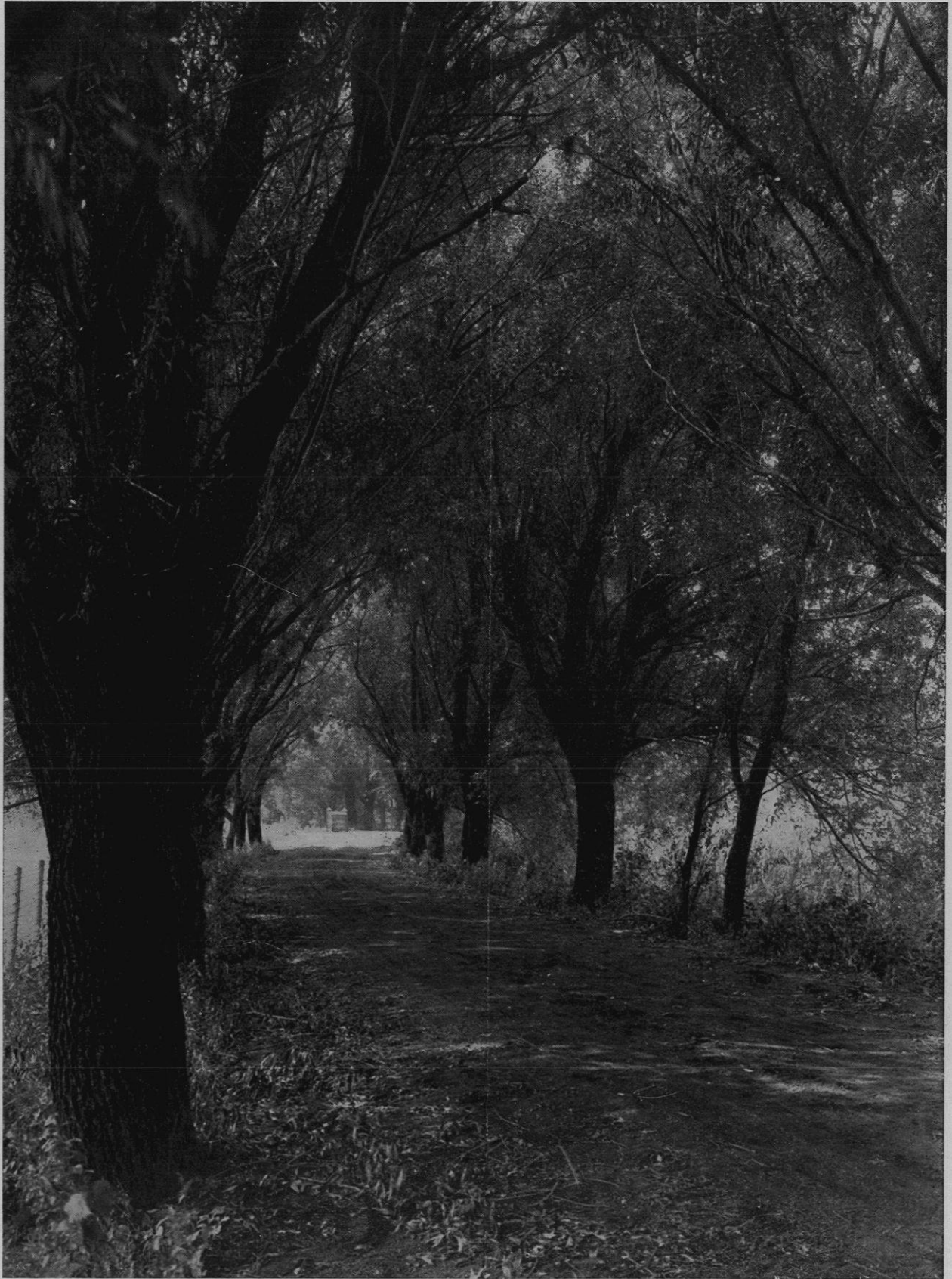
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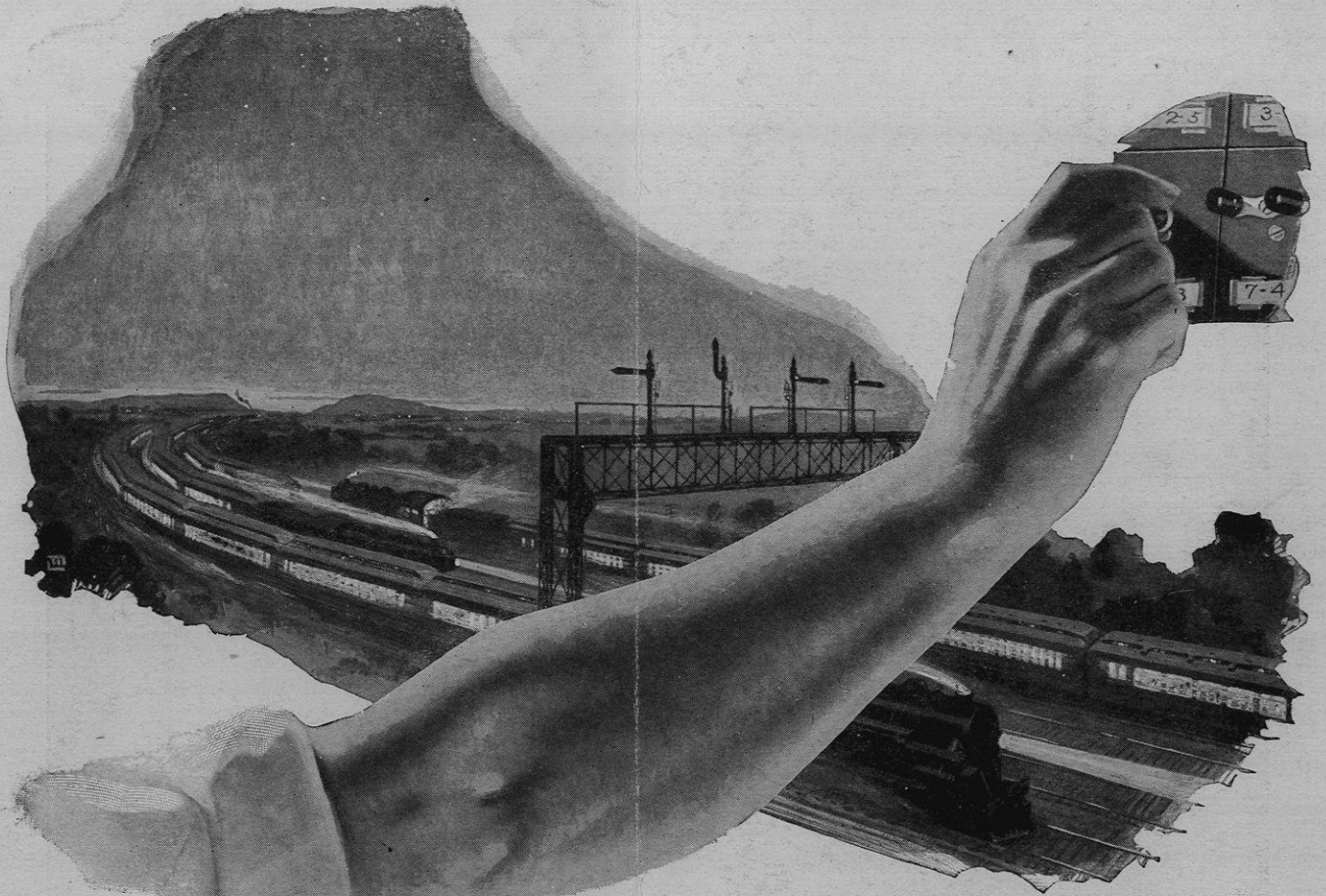
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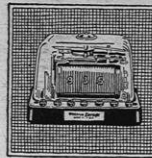


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