



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 25, Number 2 Dec. 1923

[s.l.]: General Alumni Association of University of Wisconsin, Dec. 1923

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

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

For information on re-use, see

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

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

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

NOV 27 1923

F9029
U58AL

The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Volume XXV

DECEMBER, 1923

Number 2



In the Name of Our Beloved Alma Mater

"We ask that each of you, whether of board or faculty, alumni or student body, join hands with all the rest in a great, new, heart-felt, common endeavor to make and keep this school of ours the peer of our democratic institutions of learning in this free America"



Most popular college sport

"As I look back on my college days," said the old grad, "it strikes me there were more men playing blind man's buff than all other games combined. I understand this is still the case.

"Get me straight. It was no child's play. What we were groping around for was pretty serious business—nothing less than a career.

"Too many men are in the dark as to what they will do after graduation. Either they neglect to specialize in anything or hastily select a major which they afterwards regret.

"I know I would be considerably ahead in business if back at college I had sat down for a few hours' earnest thought to find out just what work I liked best—and then gone in for it heart and soul.

"Pick the thing that appeals to you, and don't let them tell you that particular line is overcrowded. Talk this over with graduates you know. Talk it over with your professors. Talk it over with the industrial representatives next Spring. Most of all, talk it over with yourself.

"The main thing is to get on the right track and to keep going. There's no fun in being 'It' in the game of life, with every change in fate ready to push you off an uncertain course."

*Published in
the interest of Elec-
trical Development by
an Institution that will
be helped by what-
ever helps the
Industry.*

Western Electric Company

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

The New Plans for the Memorial Union Building

The Memorial Union Building Committee presents herewith the plans for the building, as approved at a meeting held October 16. Ground will be broken for the first unit of construction as early as possible in the spring, following the completion of working drawings based on these sketches. Money is already in hand sufficient to build the west wing.

This is the announcement that has been awaited by the thousands who love Wisconsin and who want the Union. The Home for Wisconsin Spirit is at last to take actual form.

To you, who know Wisconsin's need for this building, she makes an urgent appeal. The Union will be started in the spring, but Wisconsin needs YOUR help to complete it.

If you have already pledged, but have deferred payment until construction shall begin, PAY NOW! The size of the unit for which contracts will be let in the spring is dependent on your prompt and loyal fulfillment of your pledge.

If you can anticipate the terms of your pledge, and pay the whole now, or a large part, we urge you to do so.

If you have not made a pledge—do so TODAY! This great project deserves your support. Now, at Homecoming time, when your heart beats higher for Wisconsin, be you alumnus, undergraduate, father, mother, or friend, resolve to do your part in building the Home for Wisconsin Spirit.

Erection of the Memorial Union Building is only the first step in a far-reaching program to bring the alumni in closer touch with each other and with the university, to develop closer relations with the people of the state, and to reconstruct student life. A Cooperation Committee of alumni, regents and faculty is now at work. Dormitories for men, as provided by the last legislature, will be built from the surplus of university revolving funds as rapidly as these accumulate.

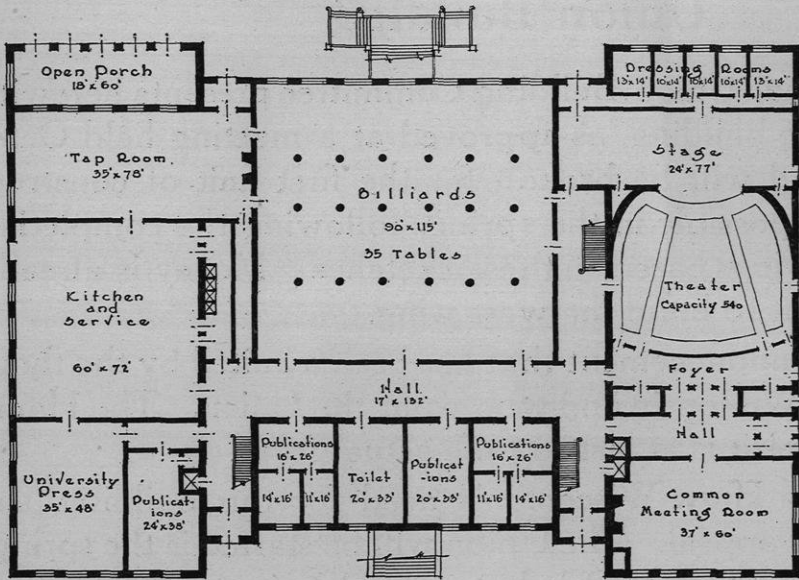
But Wisconsin MUST put across the Memorial Union Building as the FIRST step.

Examine the plans shown in this folder. They realize the desire of generations of students for a center for student life, for a building that shall be living room and dining room for the whole university, a place where friendship may be fostered and the scattered student body may be united.

(Continued on page 4)

TERRACE AND STEPS TO LAKE MENDOTA

DARK STREET



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

LANGDON STREET

The sketches for this year's work on the Alexander Eschwe Memorial State Architect Act by a program committee of student

The huge size of the building, 540 feet, can be appreciated if set side by side with the Library it would occupy 540 feet. Placed inside the building stand only fifty feet either end. Nevertheless the plans allow for wings toward the

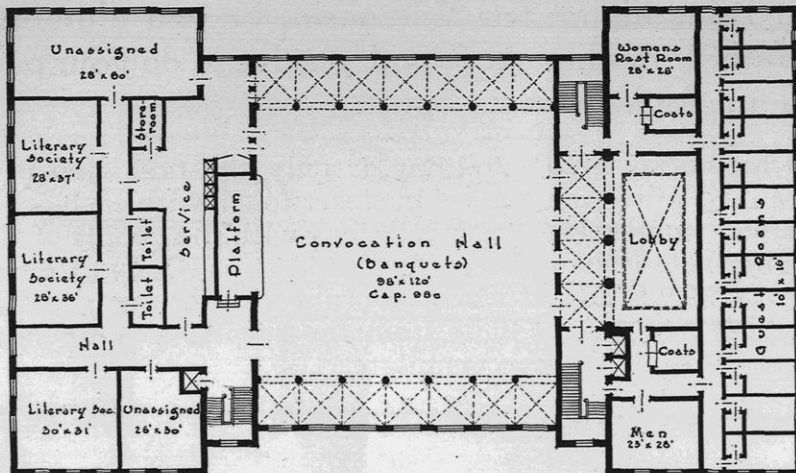
The ground floor of 540 capacity will have a stage; a large billiard room; a "tap room" for soft drinks; kitchen; university publication office; press, funds for related by the public

The features of the great Memorial Hall of the university across terraces to a room to seat 1,000 three small dining Game rooms, a library offices of the University Association, with a lounge before the lounge

On the second floor, seating 2,500 concerts (700 men and 1,200 at banquets for dances also rooms, with those other organizations and the third floor committee rooms will take the space in this

The third floor offices for the relations, more guest

While changes in rooms remain to be of the floor required organizations, they represent a complex problem presented by the Program Committee great variety of functions in the amount of



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

own represent a
of the architects,
Milwaukee and
Peabody, assisted
and representa-
ions.

ilding, 260 x 176
om the statement
ith the Historical
ts length by fifty
Stadium, it would
the goal posts on
it will be crowd-
as finished, and
expansion of the

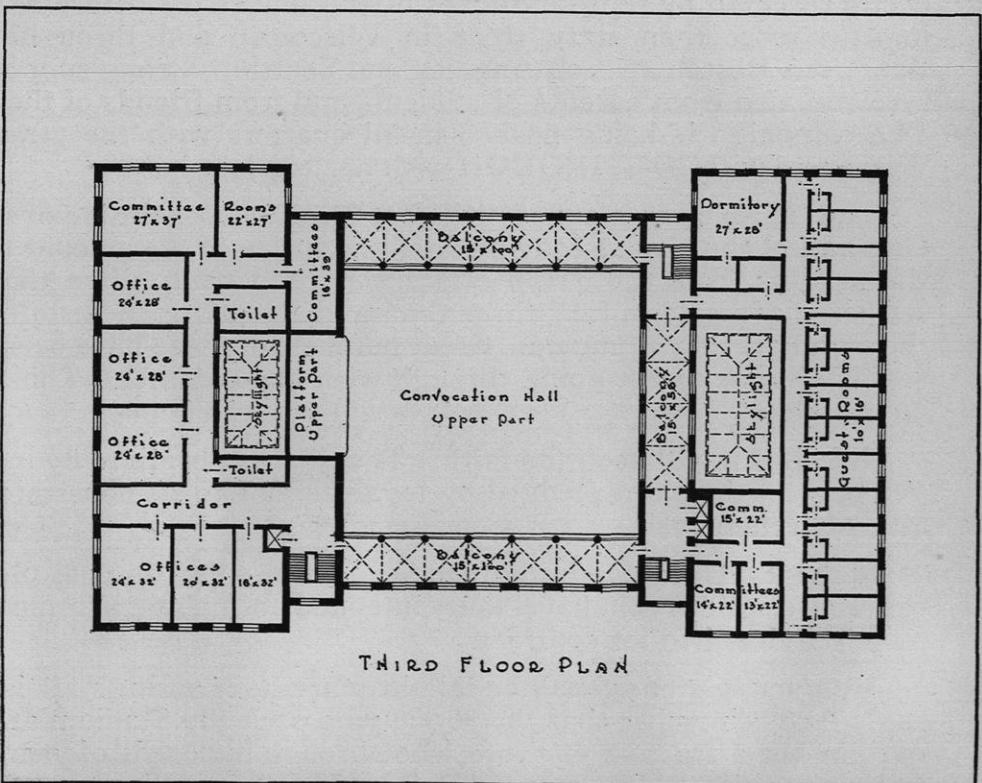
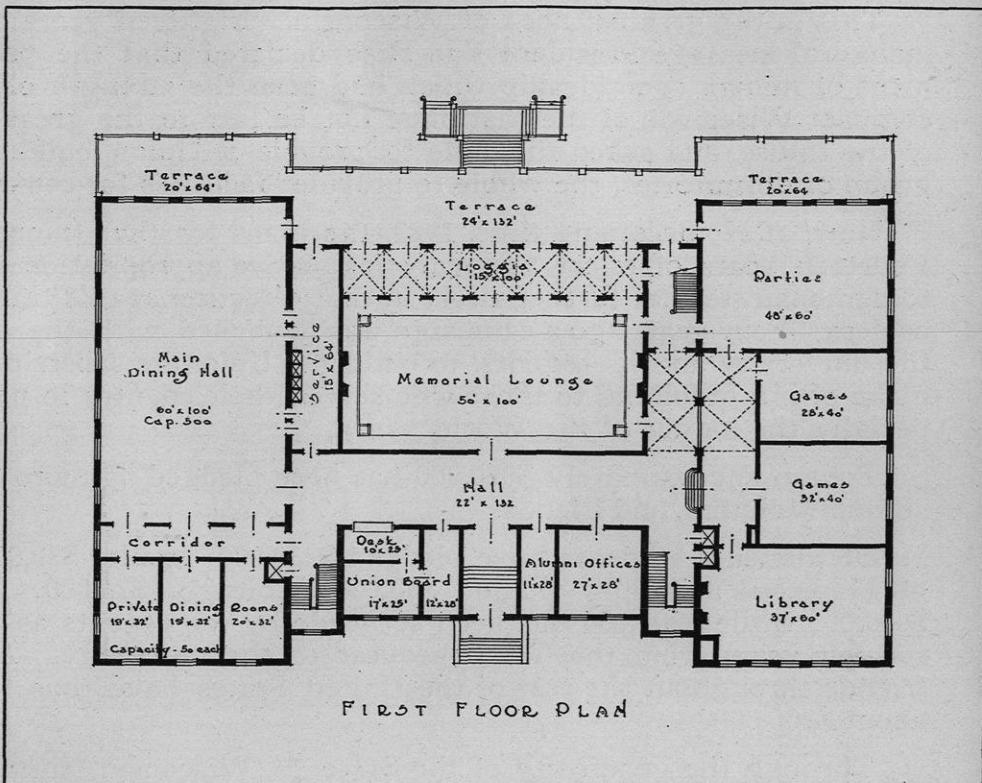
as a small theatre
all sized workable
m with 35 tables;
es, cafeteria, and
space for all uni-
for the university
re being accumu-
hemselves.

rst floor are the
"the living room
100, looking out
e; a main dining
ouble shifts; and
of fifty capacity.
room for parties,
l and the Alumni
ous hall 22 x 133
e the floor.

the Convocation
massmeetings or
the gymnasium)
s. It can be used
literary society
ly designated for
be found on this
rooms and com-
the remainder of

shows abundant
student organiza-
and a dormitory.

of the smaller
after exact study
of the student or-
a whole are fixed,
tution of the com-
the architects by
of including a
and keeping with-
tainable.



This is the greatest need of Wisconsin. Eighteen years ago, in his inaugural message President Van Hise declared that the precious element of human comradeship which had been the strength of the small, compact Wisconsin of the past must not be lost to the great university of the future, and asked the state to provide a Union building, with a group of dormitories, the whole to provide "facilities for communal life."

Now, at Homecoming time, 1923, the plans for the Union are ready. Fourteen years of effort to secure legislative appropriation served only to demonstrate that further effort in that direction at this time would be useless. Four years ago a campaign was launched with the sanction of the university and its regents, to build the Union by subscription and to make of it a Memorial to those who served their country in her wars, especially the heroes of the World War.

Today, approximately \$880,000 has been pledged by more than 12,000 students, alumni, and friends.

Of this sum students have pledged \$230,000; faculty \$30,000; citizens of Madison, including alumni, \$80,000; Chicago, \$75,000; Milwaukee, \$60,000; while \$200,000 has been set aside by the regents as the income for ten years from the Tripp bequest to the university. Alumni and friends throughout the rest of the United States have thus far pledged about \$200,000.

Through the generosity of the State of Wisconsin, the site, worth \$225,000, has been purchased by the legislature and dedicated to the Union.

During the last year and a half, Wisconsin's need for the Union has been presented by representatives of the university before alumni meetings in more than sixty cities in Wisconsin and throughout the nation from Boston to Los Angeles and Seattle. Strong support has been received also from parents of students and from friends of the university. The campaign is being pushed in all quarters with the utmost energy. Wisconsin will GO THROUGH with her big job.

The building as planned will cost \$1,200,000, exclusive of furnishings. One-half of the sum already pledged, exclusive of the amount set aside by the regents from the Tripp estate, has been paid. Five thousand subscribers have paid in full; three thousand are paying by installments; four thousand are as yet unpaid. Great numbers of these have been waiting to see whether we were going through with our contract. This message is our answer.

Wisconsin will keep the faith. The dirt will begin to fly in the spring. We rely on the word pledged by loyal alumni to demonstrate their loyalty with their cash.

Make it a Homecoming gift to Wisconsin. Pay up your pledge; make the subscription you have long intended to make. We must have the money in hand to let contracts.

How many stones shall be laid in place next spring? It is for you to say. And remember that the 36,000 who pack the Stadium at Homecoming are but a fraction of those who through hundreds of years will benefit by your gift, which goes to "Build a Home for Wisconsin Spirit."

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

• Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, Madison
Robert S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary

ALUMNI BOARD

ROBERT N. McMYNN, L'94, Pres.
MRS. T. E. BRITTINGHAM, '89, V. Pres.
A. R. JANECKY, '07, Rec. Sec'y
F. H. ELWELL, '08, Treas.
G. I. HAIGHT, '99

L. F. VAN HAGAN, '04
VICTOR FALK, '11
STUART REID, '15
MILTON FINDORFF, '17
THEODORE KRONSHAGE, '91

MEMBER OF THE ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

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

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) by the General Alumni Association and entered at the P. O. Madison, Wisconsin, as second class matter. ALUMNI DUES—Incl. \$1.25 subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$2.00 a year, "payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding." SUBSCRIPTION to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership, \$2.50 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra. CHANGE OF ADDRESS should be reported before the 21st of the month. REMITTANCES should be made payable to the Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order. All mail should be addressed to
THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 State Street, MADISON

ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A Reliable Guide to and for Wisconsin Graduates

LAWYERS

California—WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, L '03, 1109 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles.
PAUL W. BOEHM, '01 (MAYWOOD & BOEHM), First Nat'l Bank Bldg., San Diego.
Colorado—CYRUS W. DOLPH, '96, 311 Bennett Bldg., Colorado Springs.
JOHN H. GABRIEL, '87, L '89, 712-13 Kittredge Bldg., Denver.
District of Columbia—PHILIP E. SIGGERS, ex '16 (LL.B., MP.L.), Patent Causes, 1016 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Georgia—FRANK E. RADENSLIBEN, '99, 1221-26 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg., Atlanta.
Illinois—FRED D. SILBER, '94 (McGOORTY, SILBER ISAACS & WOLEY), Corporation and Commercial Practice, 614 Home Ins. Bldg., Chicago.
GEORGE I. HAIGHT, '99, W. H. HAIGHT, '03 (HAIGHT, ADCOCK, HAIGHT & HARRIS), General and Patent Law, 1041 The Rookery, Chicago.
GLEN E. SMITH, '09, L '13 (SHERIDAN, SHERIDAN & SMITH), Counsellors at Law, Patent Causes, Marquette Bldg., Chicago.
Indiana—ELMER L. GOLDSMITH, E '15 (LOCKWOOD & LOCKWOOD), Patent and Trademark Law, Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis.
Minnesota—EUGENE C. NOYES, '98, 822 Security Bldg., Minneapolis.
CLARK R. FLETCHER, '11 (ALLEN & FLETCHER), 936 Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis.

Montana—THOMAS J. MATHEWS, '92, Roundup.
North Dakota—G. S. WOOLEDDGE, '04 (GREENLEAF & WOOLEDDGE), Minot.
Ohio—JOE G. FOGG, '04 (CALFEE, FOGG & WHITE), 1607-12 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland.
Oregon—CONRAD P. OLSON, '09, 529 Chamber of Comm., Portland.
Washington—ARTHUR REMINGTON, '87, 1012-1014 Rust Bldg., Tacoma.
Wisconsin—EDWARD H. RYAN, '74, Pheobus Blk., Janesville.
E. J. B. SCHUBRING, '01, First Central Bldg., Madison.
M. B. OLBRICH, '04, HAROLD P. JANISCH, '15, TIMOTHY BROWN, '11, LEE L. SIEBECKER, '15 (AYLWARD & OLBRICH), Madison.
RICHARD B. RUNKE, '00, Stange Bldg., Merrill.
R. G. HARVEY, '03 (THOMPSON & HARVEY), Osgood Bldg., Racine.
J. W. COLLINS, '97, W. B. COLLINS, '01, L '09 (COLLINS & COLLINS), York Bldg., Sheboygan.

CONS. AGR. ENGINEER AND ARCHITECT

Ohio—FREDERICK W. IVES, '09, 57 Brighton Rd., Columbus.

REALTORS

Ohio—ANNE H. MAC NEIL JOHNSON, '03, Ph. M. '04 (JOHNSON & CLYDE), Realtors, Mercantile Library Bldg., Cincinnati.

CO-OPERATION—By Theodore Kronshage, '91

Introduction by Robert McMynn, president of the U. W. General Alumni Association:

"Many of U. W. children cannot be here in Madison at this Homecoming. To those the Chairman of the Co-operative Committee of the General Alumni Association sends by radio a message regarding the work of this important committee.

"I present to you Regent Theodore Kronshage, a U. W. graduate in the class of 1891."

"Co-operation"—you hear that word today in connection with almost every human activity, every interest.

You read about co-operative marketing, co-operative banking, co-operative insurance, co-operative buying—and if you don't know about the merits of such undertakings, you do know the important power of co-operation in the family, among the various elements of a business, in any movement or enterprise, whose participants have a common cause and labor toward a common end.

What is true of co-operation in a family, a business, or a movement, is equally true of co-operation in a University.

Without co-operation in the broadest, fullest and most active sense between regents, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates, no school of such diversified service, such multiple management, such manifold objectives, and such far-flung student activities as a great university, can hope to attain the fulfilment of its highest functions, the realization of its noblest destiny.

We have here a great University, but it can be made even greater—more fruitful in its service to the state and to mankind—through the development of a more vital spirit, a more active practice of co-operation.

It is for the encouragement and development of this spirit and this practice that your alumni committee is striving today, in the full realization that such co-operation, to be of the largest service, must not only be of the hand and brain, but of the heart.

If we can accomplish nothing more than to quicken and strengthen the bands of sentiment and affection that unite the University and its alumni, our effort will be justified. But beyond that we hope for a larger, finer spirit of unity; of team work; of understanding, heart-felt co-operation among all the managements and departments of the University and between them and the student body.

This Homecoming festival occasion to which all of us come with such high hearts and hopes is not the time to burden you with more than the expression of our purpose. The athletic field before us, freighted with the memories of victory and defeat, is its own best object lesson of what good teamwork can accomplish; and teamwork is but another name for co-operation.

But we do earnestly solicit your goodwill and your support in the work we have undertaken. In the name of our beloved Alma Mater, of the glorious University of Wisconsin, we ask that each of you, whether of board or faculty, alumni or student body, join hands with all the rest in a great, new, heart-felt, common endeavor to make and keep this school of ours the peer of our democratic institutions of learning in this free America.

BROADCASTED

From University Radio Station, on October 27, 1923, between the halves of the Homecoming football game.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

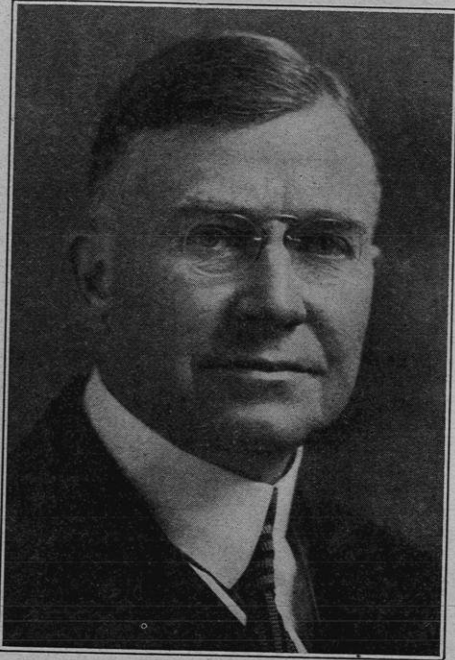
"It is certain that the voice of the Alumni is going to increase in influence in University councils of the future."

Volume XXV

Madison, Wis., December, 1923

Number 2

THE FOLLOWING outline of a biographical sketch of Robert McMynn, '94, who has recently been re-elected president of the General Alumni Association, is copied from *Who's Who in Jurisprudence*:



McMYNN RE-ELECTED

Name, Robert Norman McMynn. *Profession*, lawyer. *Place and date of birth*, Racine, Wisconsin, February 22, 1871. *Father's name*, John Gibson McMynn. *Mother's name*, Marion Frances Clarke. *Any special facts about ancestry*, father a pioneer Wisconsin educator, organized the first free public school in Wisconsin at Kenosha, later of Racine, was superintendent of Public Instruction of Wisconsin, was, more than a quarter of a century in all, a regent of the University, and also was head of McMynn Academy, Racine, his own private school. *Education (with degrees and honors)*, Williams College, 1891, A.B. Salutatory, and Phi Beta Kappa. University of Wisconsin, 1894, LL.B. *College Fraternity*, Chi Psi. *Place and date of marriage*, Madison, April 26, 1898. *Name of wife*, Elizabeth Marshall Palmer. *Residence address*, 498 Terrace Avenue, Milwaukee. *Business address*, 529 Wells

Building, Milwaukee. *Professional record*, admitted to bar 1894. Clerk in offices of Olin & Butler, Madison, 1894-96. General practice in Milwaukee 1897-98. Assistant attorney in Wisconsin of C. & N. W. R. R. Co. 1898-1900. Has been engaged in general practice in Milwaukee since 1900. *Specialty in practice*, counsel in business corporation and probate matters. *Military, political, and civic record*, Director of Speakers Bureau for state of Wisconsin War Savings throughout its activity, and same position in 3rd, 4th, and 5th Liberty Loans. *Professional associations and learned societies*, American, Wisconsin, and Milwaukee Bar Associations, Phi Beta Kappa. *Societies*, Wisconsin Alumni, Wisconsin Historical, and St. Andrews. *Recreations*, tennis, ice hockey, indoor baseball. *Clubs*, Milwaukee, City, and Athletic.

To give toward a service dedicated to the spirit of fellowship, comradeship, and friendship means contributing to the deepening of spiritual values so precious to the morale of university life.

The Union

The Memorial Union organization reports:

\$880,000 pledged by

12,500 contributors,

4,500 of whom have given \$100 or more.

That the membership of our General Alumni Association leads in supporting this great enterprise initiated by the regents, endorsed by the faculty, and championed by the students is a natural outcome of the ability of organized alumni to render co-operation.

Not only does the value of this work justify our most liberal contributions, but a cause so worthy may also well receive the active missionary zeal of every member of the organized alumni in securing converts both among many sincere friends of the University who have never been enrolled in the institution, and such alumni as "stand afar off" in a spirit of lonely individualism, and who, because of their failure properly to evaluate the power of organized alumni effort, remain in outer darkness as to the immediate needs of a temple dedicated to the preservation of democratic fellowship, jovial comradeship, and enduring friendship at our University.

Comments on methods now sanctioned to disqualify college athletes on charges of professionalism are found in Chicago U. W. Club notes on page 49, and in the 1918 news section on page 63. The **Amateurs?** Chicago group points out the need of preserving and promoting friendly intercollegiate relationships. The 1918 alumna from St. Louis furnishes food for thought as to the importance of securing uniform interpretation of rules and consistent decisions on similar cases among all teams in the same conference. Protests on border-line cases, particularly those involving technical rather than intentional violation of amateur rules, are the ones that arouse intercollegiate animosities. The situation now existing presents the inconsistencies whereby a professional under the decision of one of the Big Ten institutions appears to be an amateur according to the decision of another university in the same conference.

The fall meeting of the Alumni Board was held at 11:00 a. m. in the main dining-room of the University Club, 803 State St., Madison. The work of the Committee on Co-operation received particular consideration by the Board. **Alumni Board Meeting** (Formal report by Theodore Kronshage, '91, chairman of this committee, is printed in the account of the Alumni Council meetings. Also see frontispiece page.)

Secretary Crawford, '03, reported briefly on the progress of Dads' Day, related how the certificate plan of a fare and a half to members of the Alumni Association had been taken advantage of by several hundred members last June, effecting a saving in all of a few thousand dollars. The Secretary also pointed out that the proposed Committee on Co-operation would, if it functioned, enable Wisconsin to adapt plans now in successful use by other universities, while without such a committee the most admirable sort of plan had difficulty in securing co-operative support from students, faculty, alumni, and regents at the same time.

Israel Shrimski, ex '88, informed the Board that the recommendation instructing the Athletic Council to provide seating accommodations for members of the Alumni Association in a separate group would be again presented to the Board of Visitors with request to that body that careful consideration be given to the desirability of recognizing the value of organized alumni co-operation. The Alumni Board felt that this recommendation should also be followed up with the Committee on Co-operation.

The meeting adjourned promptly at 12:00 o'clock.

The Alumni Council met at noon, October 27, in the main dining-room of the University Club, 803 State St., Madison.

The Council Meeting President McMynn conducted the roll call to which the following responded:

Alumni Clubs:

Appleton, Hester Harper, '11; **Beloit**, J. H. McNeel, '00; **Chicago Alumnae**, Jane Pine, '19; **Chicago Alumni**, Edwin Austin, '12; **Ft. Atkinson**, Charles Rogers, '93; **Indianapolis**, Edith Martin Maplesden, '19; **Janesville**, O. A. Oestreich, '97; **Lafayette**, Indiana, B. E. Pontius; **Minneapolis Alumnae**, Irma Alexander Bullis, '15; **Minneapolis Alumni**, H. A. Bullis, '17; **Puget Sound**, Washington, A. R. Janecky, '07, Racine; **Sioux City**, Iowa, Rose Schuster Taylor, '85.

Proxies for **Ames**, Iowa, G. M. Fuller, '17; **Cleveland**, Ohio, J. C. Potter, '04; **Duluth**, Minn., T. S. Wood, ex '23; **Knoxville**, Tenn., Neena Myhre Woolrich, '14; **Boston**, Mass., Robert McKay, '15; **New York**, N. Y., H. E. Bilkey, '12; **Omaha**, Neb., Charlotte Bodman Neal, '16; **Pocatello**, Idaho, F. C. McGowan, '01; **Pullman**, Washintgon, F. J. Sievers, '10; **River Falls**, Inez Upgren Knapp, '18; Wisconsin **Teachers**, C. A. Rubado, '17, Plymouth; **West Bend**, F. W. Bucklin, '02, were presented by Secretary Crawford.

Classes:

1875, Hester Harper, '11; **1879**, J. H. Simpson; **1880**, Annie Dinsdale Swenson; **1881**, F. S. White; **1884**, Julius Olson; **1888**, Israel Shrimski; **1889**, Mary Clark Brittingham; **1891**, Theodore Kronshage; **1893**, Julia Murphy; **1894**, R. N. McMynn; **1896**, G. F. Thompson; **1898**, May Church John; **1902**, M. B. Olbrich; **1903**, R. S. Crawford; **1904**, Harriet Kuhns; **1906**, O. L. Kowalke; **1909**, Selma Toepfer Briggs; **1911**, E. D. Steinhagen; **1913**, A. C. Reis; **1921**, Mary Parkinson; **1922**, Norma Kieckhofer Godfrey.

Proxies for **1867** (Emma Phillips Vroman, **1870**, (B. W. Jones), **1873** (M. S. Frawley), **1878** (F. E. Noyes), **1883** (A. C. Umbreit), **1885** (O. D. Brandenburg), **1887** (Katharine Allen), **1891** (Elsbeth Veerhusen Kind), **1892** (Marilla Andrews Buchwalter), **1900** (Joseph Koffend), **1907** (Ralph Gugler), **1914** (N. D. Bassett), **1916** (Jessie Bosshard Maurer), **1917** (Marguerite Jenison), **1920** (Phyllis Hamilton), and **1923** (Isabel Capps) were presented by Secretary Crawford.

Members at Large: H. W. Adams, '00, C. L. Byron, '08, Catharine Cleveland, '94, and C. B. Rogers, '93.

Proxies for John Gabriel, '89, of Denver, and D. Y. Swaty, '98, of Cleveland, were presented by Secretary Crawford.

Committee Members:

Co-operation—Theodore Kronshage, '91, Rose Schuster Taylor, '85. **Nominations**—C. L. Byron, '08, Emerson Ela, '99, Isabel Bacon La Follette, '21.

Alumni Board Members: R. N. McMynn, '94, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, '89, A. R. Janecky, '07, F. H. Elwell, '08, Stuart Reid, '15, Israel Shrimski, ex '88, C. N. Brown, '81, Theodore Kronshage, '91, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, and Victor Falk, '11.

All were present.

Mr. McMynn: I want to say that it is good to know that there are new clubs being formed around through the state and elsewhere. That movement is going to grow apace within the very near future. And that will be one of the chief and first activities that this Co-operation Committee

will get behind, working, advocating, and helping in every practical way.

The next order of business is the report of the Nominating Committee, Charles Byron, chairman.

Mr. Byron: Mr. President, your Nominating Committee wishes to present the

following recommendations: We have carefully considered the matter of nominations from practically every standpoint. We of course want the best officers and we want the best men and women on the Board. At the same time we believe in rotation, so far as it is possible. We ought to have just a little new blood each time. With these things in mind we wish to make the following recommendations: Insofar as the officers are concerned, we wish to nominate Mr. McMynn, president, Mrs. Brittingham, vice president, Mr. Janecy, recording secretary. Insofar as the three members of the Alumni Board are concerned, the committee recommends George Haight, '99, Chicago, probably the most active man in the Chicago U. W. Club outside of Israel Shrimski, ex '88, Theodore Kronshage, '91, Milwaukee, and M. B. Findorff, '17, Madison. Mr. Findorff, I understand, is a tremendously active fellow, who did a great deal in the campaign for the Memorial Building fund. As Mr. Ela knows him well I think it may be very well for him to say a word or two about him.

Mr. Ela: I know Mr. Findorff as one of the younger men here who is coming to the front. The Board is pretty well loaded with lawyers, and I think it is well to put on a business man. He graduated in the class of 1917, and is a fine, outstanding type of fellow who will bring credit to the Alumni Association. I think, furthermore, he may possibly be the nucleus for reviving a U. W. Club in Madison.

Mr. McMynn: It is my understanding that this matter of making nominations is not a closed proposition at all, that the work of the nominating committee is suggestive, and that at all times members of this Council have full privilege to nominate others if they desire to do so, and I think they should do so—are under the duty of making additional nominations. I call for such. This plan of picking a nominating committee was inaugurated for the purpose of having suggestions come in, be broadcasted to this committee as a point of focus from various alumni on the outside. That has not worked out. No suggestions have been received. That ought not to be so, and I think it will not be so when we get to functioning more actively, and when we as alumni appreciate that our daily routine ought not to drive the University or such topics as this out of our thoughts. Are there additional nominations?

Mr. Oestreich: I move that the secretary cast a unanimous ballot for the nominees. If it is necessary to suspend the rules, I incorporate that in my motion. (Seconded.)

Mr. Shrimski: All those in favor of the motion as seconded please signify by saying Aye. The recommendations are unanimously voted.

Mr. McMynn: As next in order Mr. Kronshage will tell us of the progress so far by the Co-operation Committee.

Mr. Kronshage: We have been endeavoring to lay the ground-work of future activity. Among the powers that were granted to the committee was the power of enlarging the membership of the committee. And as tentative enlargement we have decided upon the following: In the first place, to include the following five members of the Board of Regents on such committee: H. L. Butler, '89, Elizabeth Waters, '85, Zona Gale, '95, and J. C. Schmidtman, '77, and myself. They will constitute the regent section of the committee. Then we have included the following seven members of the faculty: Professors Gardner, Max Mason, '98, J. F. A. Pyre, '92, Otto Kowalke, '06, C. S. Slichter, J. S. Evans, and Andrew Hopkins, '03. They constitute the faculty group of such committee. The following alumni members have been tentatively appointed: George Haight, '99, Charles Rogers, '93, S. T. Swansen, '90, Lucien Hanks, '89, Rose Schuster Taylor, '85, Helen West Chamberlain, '91, E. R. Stevens, '93, F. H. Clausen, '97, and Israel Shrimski, ex '88. These constitute the nine alumni members of this Co-operation Committee. It is contemplated to appoint subcommittees somewhat on the following lines: Committee on Publicity, Committee on Organization of Co-operative Agencies, Committee on Central Organizations, Committee on Methods of Co-operation. These committees have not as yet been appointed. It is planned to have the entire committee meet in the near future at about the same time that the Board of Regents of the University meets, and possibly to continue such meetings every six weeks to come into closer touch with the governing body of the University. (Applause.)

Mr. McMynn: You will bear in mind that the committee's selection of this group of five, seven, and nine will be augmented certainly very shortly by two from the student body, and also will be augmented by subcommittees. They will work on special topics, coming under the particular subject of co-operation. Some of these subcommittees have been announced. There will of course be others as the need arises. The committee, I believe, has decided wisely in taking outstanding personalities with qualifying experience as the initial membership of the general committee.

What shall be done with the report of this committee?

Moved and seconded that the report of the committee be received and placed on file. Motion carried.

Miss Cleveland: May I speak for the alumnae of the University? When Mr. Kronshage read the list representing the faculty I did not understand that any of the women members of the faculty were represented. Am I right? I speak not in a spirit of criticism, but I just want to tell you all that as alumnae we feel very keenly the necessity for bringing forward the fact that

we have a splendid group of women on our University of Wisconsin faculty. Now this is a matter that is of importance to us in connection with our national University organizations. If we don't recognize our women here, how are they going to be recognized elsewhere? And I merely want to say that as alumnae it is a little easier for us to co-operate enthusiastically and wholeheartedly if you do recognize the women on the faculty when you are making up committees; it is just a little easier to work in that way.

Mr. McMynn: Miss Cleveland's suggestions are constructive as well as critical and are always welcome. I am sure that the committee—I will assume the responsibility—would like to have you either early or right now standing up in the meet- or at your convenience make suggestions. The purpose of the committee is to promote co-operation. Speaking for myself alone I think you raise a good point, and so on behalf of the committee I invite your co-operation by having you suggest some names to that body.

Miss Cleveland: I felt very keenly that the committee should pass on this, and I just want to call it up because I felt sure it had been an oversight, that you did not realize the position we were in.

Mr. McMynn: Of course you all will note this is no fixed number. It is a starter, it is preliminary, and these suggestions are good and welcome.

The next order of business is new business. Miss Cleveland stated during roll call that she has a resolution. We will be very happy to hear from her.

Miss Cleveland: It is very unfortunate that Miss Shepherd could not be with you today. We have been organized as an alumnae organization for a number of years, and the interest of the individuals in the University has grown by leaps and bounds. As we have come to know each other and have come to know what is going on in the University better, we have felt for some time that our Council as a part of the governing body of the Alumni Association is utterly inadequate. It means that we will have to re-organize the Council, we will have to amend the constitution if we are to make this body a body that will function adequately in the future—and believing that when we get back to the University (it is perfectly splendid to be back) we should come the day before and we should have an all-day session if necessary. We should have reports, we should have talks by the faculty of the University. We should know the social conditions in the University. We have to meet criticism and if we have such information we can meet it accurately. Of course we cannot do it at Commencement time, for the meeting is short, and so we feel that in order to make this thing thorough as it should be, we must have a committee, and that the Council in the Association must be more

clearly defined, and so we would like to recommend to the Alumni Association that a committee of five be appointed to report at the next meeting on an amendment to the constitution which would make the Council a more effective part of the Alumni Association.

Mr. McMynn: Do I hear a motion upon this recommendation? Do you move that that be done?

Miss Pine: We couldn't hear.

Mr. McMynn: I shall interpret that and let Miss Cleveland correct me. Miss Cleveland says that it seems to herself and others who have been thinking of this matter that the Alumni Council can be and should be made a more actively and effectively functioning body with reference to the needs of the General Alumni Association and the needs of the University which that Association is serving. Specifically she suggests that the Alumni Council should meet the day before a Homecoming event or the day before the General Alumni meeting, so as to have an all-day session that would be productive of results, deliberation, and thought, and action that may be taken, and she suggests and now moves that a committee of five be named to consider and report upon this subject matter at the next meeting of the Alumni Council. Is that a fair statement?

Miss Cleveland: Yes.

Miss Pine: I second the motion.

Mr. McMynn: It is moved and seconded that a committee of five be named by the president of the General Alumni Association to consider and report at the next Alumni Council meeting upon this subject matter. Are there any remarks? Those favoring this motion say Aye; those opposed say No. Motion carried.

I promised all who were induced by the attractions of the spiritual values that we are serving to you here this noon that we would quit promptly at one o'clock, so that I shall be very glad to have additional new business if any is to come before us.

I am advised that there was a plan of having a movie taken of us as we leave this building. And so don't be astonished if you are being filmed as you go out.

When Mrs. Taylor answered roll call she said she was here because she was the mother of four graduates of the greatest University in the world. As one of that second generation has come in since roll call, I invite him to stand up for Sioux City.

Arthur Taylor: "21: I am taking medical work here now, so that I am on the ground all the time. I am very glad to be here just for a few minutes. (Applause.)

Mr. McMynn: This matter that Miss Cleveland presented is interesting. It seems to me that there is in the air right now, and I have seen it evidenced in various ways, the definite idea that we must act in a way more worth while for the institution. It is fine to see not only the alumni but even the regents and the faculty on the eve of an

awakening in that line, and the idea that we must pull together, that we must get together, that we must save lost motion and overlapping, and make things count to keep the University in the front ranks and absolutely a high grade institution in every way, from the top all the way around as it has been and as it must be kept. It seems to me that this is finding support in various ways and this matter of considering the more worth while functioning of this body is a matter I have been thinking about personally, and I know that we all shall be interested in trying to accomplish that. And this Committee on Co-operation I believe can give some good suggestions, and since I have to appoint a committee I am going to suggest to them that they get in touch with Mr. Kronshage and try to work this thing out in a way so that it really may make of the Alumni Council a more effective body. To be effective is no easy job in these days when we are hurrying and scurrying. And to get together and have a pleasant, social time is not enough nowadays. We must make our activities and our meetings really of some permanent value in order to justify them. That is the reason we Milwaukee alumni have not been sufficiently thoroughly organized. I think we shall fall into line shortly. We have a U. of W. club; it has a substantial membership and now it is functioning, but we need a lot more organization there, and I am convinced that, when the University sees that *it must go to its alumni* as well as expecting

its alumni to come to Madison, there will be a great betterment in conditions, and I think the University is thoroughly seeing that thing now. We hope through this Co-operation Committee to have the pivotal men of the University come to the local clubs, and so, having a good circulation and interchange of the right sort of help and support, bringing the University to the alumni is just as exactly as important, it seems to all of us, as bringing the alumni to the University.

This is a great favor and a great accommodation that has been given to this body by the University Club, and that has been obtained through the good offices of Professor Van Hagan, and I know I express your thought when I say that to him personally and to the University Club we wish to express our grateful appreciation.

I am appreciative of this honor that you have conferred upon me for a second whirl around this next year. I see no reason why McMynn should head the Alumni Association, excepting only that he hasn't done anything bad enough the past year to earn a retirement, but speaking very seriously, if I can take off my coat and get down to some real work with real men and women such as there are certainly and such as are coming forward in this movement toward making a substantial betterment of conditions in the University to serve it and the state at large, I am very happy to do so, and I am very appreciative of the opportunity. (Applause.)

THE STIMULUS OF OPPORTUNITY

Dean L. E. REBER

THE PEOPLE of Wisconsin respond readily to the stimulus of opportunity for continued education after school days are over. This fact is shown in the larger and ever increasing numbers of persons in the state who make use of University Extension in one or more of its many phases of service.

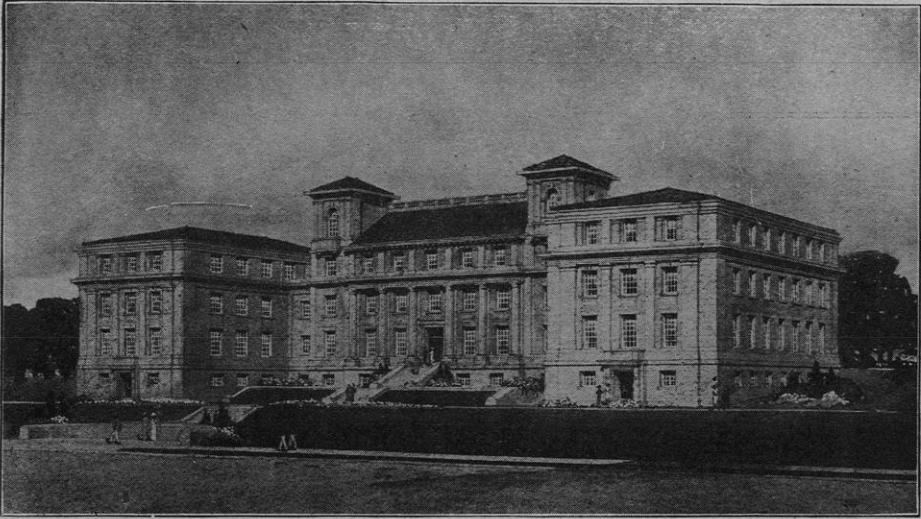
It may be assumed that readers of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE are fairly well acquainted with the many outstanding functions of University Extension, both in giving educational assistance to a body of students who are unable to go to the University and in fulfillment of an obligation to interpret and share with the people of the state the wealth of knowledge that accumulates in a great institution of learning. Comparatively few, however, of the resident students, whose relation with the University is on the campus only, do or can be expected to appreciate the fact that there are many thousands of students who are studying under the auspices of the University and at the same time are carrying their studies in addition to full-time, often exacting, daily occupations, and are never gathered within the walls of the institution. Many of the alumni doubtless know Uni-

versity Extension merely as a name, and yet not a few graduate and undergraduate students are enrolled in extension courses. In the last biennium, for example, of the 4,200 registrations in evening classes in Milwaukee alone, 418 (about 10 per cent) were graduate students, and 37½ per cent had spent one or more years at a college or normal school.

For his own possible interest and the benefit of his community and associates, the alumnus should be informed of the fact that courses in history, all languages, engineering mathematics, education, and many other subjects are given for University credit through University Extension, not infrequently for advanced academic standing, and further, that in many departments of the University the permitted *absentia* work for the master's degree is taken under the Extension Division. Work of a highly specialized and technical nature in medical extension is conducted for the physicians of the state, enabling them to keep pace with modern methods in diagnosis and treatment without prolonged absence from their patients. In a word, it may be said that adult education of the higher grades is practically without limit.

On the other hand, of inestimable value to the state, and in harmony with the newer, more liberal spirit in education is the policy which invites to University benefits the great numbers of those citizens of the state who are unable to meet standardized en-

of a nonresident, and in part, unstandardized student body are too many and varied for enumeration here. It is sufficient to say that great advances have been made in the last decade in the perfecting of means for the effective handling of all phases of the



trance requirements. Both purely cultural and vocational studies are sought by workers whose days are spent in a deadening routine of labor. It is worthy of especial note that surprisingly good results are secured by this class of student, not in improved efficiency alone, but also and often in varied standards of living which contribute to the personal satisfaction of the worker and frequently, directly or indirectly, have an effect upon his social environment.

In contrast to the individual work of formal teaching, the alumnus should know that University Extension covers a wide range of service to communities as such,—the betterment of living conditions by aids which, while they do not intrench upon the professional field, enable the community to recognize its own ills and set about finding the cure. Experts in education, recreation including music, health, and all public utilities are popular and respond to calls for assistance from every part of the state. Another community service which penetrates further into the lives and homes of the people of Wisconsin than any other is the package library which affords selected reading on a wide range of current subjects to communities wholly without library facilities and to others whose resources may be supplemented and enriched by co-operation with University Extension.

The educational forms under which University Extension has been administered in order to meet the peculiar requirements

work both formal and informal. The alumnus of the University has ample cause for pride in the leading place taken by his Alma Mater among the state of the Union and also in comparison with foreign countries in the successful interpretation and appreciation of the Extension idea, as well as in the volume and distinction of the work done.

As an evidence of recognition in its home state, the recent appropriation for a building in Milwaukee may be cited. Here, in the largest city of the state, many educational problems are presented for which University Extension is peculiarly fitted to assist in finding the solution. Special equipment properly arranged and space for day and evening classes far beyond the capacity of the building that can now be profitably rented are required. Since 1907, the number of yearly standard registrations (two hours weekly for eighteen weeks) at Milwaukee has increased from 58 to 2,400. In the fifteen years of the existence of University Extension in Milwaukee over 12,000 students have been enrolled in evening classes, and during the last year over 300 students in day classes were taught at the Extension buildings.

Since the introduction of vocational training in the public schools, University Extension has changed to a large extent from elementary vocational to advanced vocational, technical, and cultural instruction of subjects taught also to resident students at the University.

No stronger following can be rallied to the support of an educational institution than that of a loyal alumni. In University Extension, the alumni, if its beneficiaries may be so termed, form a less coherent but no less enthusiastic group of supporters of the University both in its resident and in its statewide functioning. Among these sup-

porters University Extension desires to count an understanding body of adherents which will include all students who have been or are resident in the University and who are now or will become members of the adult population which is served by University Extension.

U. W. CLUBS

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

TO STRENGTHEN A LOCAL U. W. CLUB

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

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

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

BUTTE

A. E. KOENIG, '10

DR. C. L. CLIFFORD, '08, pastor of the Mountain View M. E. Church, and I are planning to get the Wisconsin alumni of Butte and possibly of Anaconda together some time this winter, to reminisce and possibly form a U. W. Club.—10-29-'23.

CHICAGO

BERTRAM F. ADAMS, '02

The first call for dues to the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago has brought in checks from a considerable number of our alumni. Those who have not yet paid their dues for the coming fiscal year are urged to do so. Send checks to Secretary S. S. Hickox, '14, 175 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. (\$5.00 annual dues). Paid members only will receive notices of future meetings and paid members only will have a right to vote at our annual meeting November 23, 1923.

Chairman Edwin Austin, '12, of our luncheon committee has a fine list of speakers for the winter and spring seasons. Weekly luncheons as usual every Friday at 12:15 p. m. at the Palmer House.

October 12. Harry Marks, '13, who visited Madison early this fall, told us about the progress being made by Coach Ryan. He stated that the football outlook for Wisconsin was very favorable and that the candidates for the team were well pleased with our new coach.

October 19. We were entertained by F. A. Hayner, football writer for the Chicago *Daily News* and an old-time player and

coach and official. Mr. Hayner had seen all the Conference teams in action and his talk gave us a good idea of the relative strength of the various teams, the season being too young for predicting the champions.

October 26. No speaker; most of the regular members were absent, having gone to Madison for Homecoming.

November 2. No speaker, but a good attendance showed the interest of the alumni in the football team since Wisconsin made such a fine showing against Minnesota. Plans for the Football Dinner to be held November 23 were discussed and a committee on nominations was appointed for the annual election of officers of the club. The election will be held as is customary at the Football Dinner.

November 5. Hamilton Club. Joint luncheon with the Michigan alumni. Speaker, Harvey Woodruff, editor of the "Wake" in the Chicago *Tribune*. There were 200 present, about equally divided between Michigan and Wisconsin. The Michigan alumni were happy over their game with Iowa, and if their enthusiasm is any sign, Michigan will be the Conference champions. We Wisconsin men said that we would wait until November 17 to decide that question when we play them at Madison. Songs were exchanged and the meeting was very enjoyable, showing the good feeling between the two universities.

November 9. The matter of the disqualifying of Gerber, tackle on the Wisconsin team, was discussed and the following resolutions passed urging the Conference to adopt rules which will prevent a player from being barred from playing on the eve of an important game on account of alleged professionalism:

E. A. BIRGE, *President*,
The University of Wisconsin,

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago that the Athletic directors of the Conference Colleges take under consideration at their forthcoming meeting the enactment of some rule or procedure by which the amateur standing of Conference athletes will be determined in advance of the athletic season and that consideration of mid-season protests of eligibility will be deferred until after the athletic season.

CHARLES L. BYRON, *President*.

November 10. The returns of Illinois-Wisconsin game at Champaign were received over a private wire at the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers. Over 200 Illinois and Wisconsin alumni were present. The meeting was very enjoyable even though Illinois won 10 to 0.

November 16. J. W. Wilce, '10, Ohio State Coach, talked at the luncheon at the Palmer House.

Annual Football Dinner, Friday evening November 23, at *Hotel La Salle*.—10-11-'23.

CLEVELAND

J. C. POTTER, '04

On Saturday evening, October 3, about sixty-nine Wisconsin alumni attended a banquet in the quarters of the Cleveland Big Ten Club. Toastmaster Joseph Fogg, '04, introduced the guest of honor, Prof. E. A. Ross, who spoke about the present conditions and some of the future plans of the University. He stated that the morale of both the faculty and students was never better than at the present time. Considering the fact that Wisconsin has always been noted for its loyalty, this statement is full of meaning. The teaching has never been as good as now in his estimation also. He also outlined to us the suggested plan which is now being studied for the decentralizing of the first two years of University work. This could be done by the establishment of eight or ten junior schools in colleges in various parts of the state at which at least the "Hill" courses will be given.

At this meeting the following new officers for the year were elected: W. C. Westphal, '12, president; Magdalen Cronin Casey, '16, vice president; Ray Sanborn, '08, secretary-treasurer.

The president will appoint a committee to handle the request of the *Badger* for pictures of prominent alumni. The entertainment of the senior engineers who came to Cleveland with Prof. J. T. Rood on October 23 was also discussed.

The Big Ten quarters were very prettily decorated with Wisconsin banners and flags and flowers. After the speeches and business were completed, all present gathered around the piano and sang songs and later danced.

Those present were: D. M. Bailey, '17, Carolyn Blackburn, '07, B. O. Buckstaff,

'24, C. B. Bull, '22, Katherine Curley, '21, K. D. Carter, '16, Dorothy Caldwell, '15, M. D. Cooper, '08, Charlotte Gardiner Cooper, '09, W. S. Culver, '20, Mrs. W. S. Culver, '18, Chas. Carroll, '23, H. A. Dooley, '12, Gladys Earle Dooley, '13, R. N. Falge, '16, Alice McClymont Falge, '18, Joseph Fogg, '04, Dorothy Axtell Giese, '22, Arthur P. Gockel, '17, Thelma Whittemore Gray, '17, V. C. Hamister, '16, Bessie Sutherland Hamister, '16, J. L. Hasenpflug, '20, Agnes Hottel, '20, H. D. Kitchen, '23, Grace Maxcy, '23, Lelia Cottingham Martin, '14, J. H. March, '17, Mrs. Wilbur Miller, '20, Wm. Madden, '23, R. C. Newberry, '12, Frank O'Donnel, '19, John Potter, '04, M. F. Rather, '13, Oliver Strothman, '12, K. A. Staehle, '22, H. M. Sharp, '22, D. Y. Swaty, '98, Dane Vermilion, '23, Wm. C. Westphal, '12, H. H. Wheelock, '19, John M. Williams, '22, H. P. Ward, '13, R. B. Wilcox, '12.

On Friday, October 19, at the weekly luncheon we were privileged to have with us F. O. Leiser, '02, and Herbert Lindsay, '05. After luncheon W. C. Westphal, '12, D. Y. Swaty, '98, and J. C. Potter, '04, and others talked about old friends and present conditions at Madison. It will be remembered that Mr. Leiser was instrumental in the building of the present Y. M. C. A. building. Later he went to China and now is General Secretary of the Madison city Y. M. C. A. Mr. Lindsay is a "W" man both in crew and in basketball. He is now in business in Milwaukee and lives in Wauwatosa. Mr. Leiser and Mr. Lindsay were in Cleveland attending the national Y. M. C. A. Constitutional Convention.—11-8-'23.

DETROIT ALUMNAE

ELEANORE BOGAN, '20

We held our regular luncheon meeting on Saturday, October 27. Edna Confer DeBoos, '09, presided. Owing to the fact that several members had left the city, there were some offices left unfilled. Accordingly, Erma Mueller Danhoff, '07, was appointed vice president, Marjorie Sexton Howell, '19, treasurer, and Eleanore Bogan, '20, secretary. Plans were discussed for a card party for Saturday, November 17 at the home of Florence Case, '07. The committee in charge of this party consisted of Alva Melaas Gulian, '08, Eleanor Gaik Green, '20, and Kathleen Doran.—11-12-'23.

DULUTH

THOMAS WOOD, ex '23

Our monthly meeting was held on Monday, November 5, at 12:15. John Conley, '09, the newly elected president, spoke on the activities of the club during the past month. On Thursday, the week before Homecoming, this organization had a party

at Oliver Andresen's, '00, cabin. About twenty-five turned out and everybody had a good time.

The club also made arrangements for a special car for Homecoming, which let us all sleep until 7:00 rather than get up at the usual time, 4:30 in the morning.

The President appointed an Athletic Committee consisting of Carl Wise, '18, chairman, L. G. Castle, '13, and Elmer Snyder, ex '91. A Membership Committee was also appointed: Roger Woodbridge, ex '17, chairman, James Nye, '14, and Rollin Hawkes, ex '18.

The attendance prize of last year's membership was won by Rollin Hawkes, ex '18.—11-10-'23.

DODGE COUNTY

EDITH RETTIG SCHEMMEL, '10

We held a turkey dinner at Beaver Dam recently to arrange for a canvass of the county for Memorial Union funds. J. F. Malone, '11, Beaver Dam attorney, was in charge of arrangements. Professor J. F. A. Pyre, '92, came from Madison to speak to us, and five reels of University pictures were shown. The result was a nest egg of \$800 for the building.



J. F. A. PYRE

Election of officers was as follows: F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon, pres.; F. H. Ford, '93, Waupun, vice pres.; and Edith Rettig Schemmel, '10, secretary.

JANESVILLE

O. A. OESTREICH, '97

A permanent organization was formed at a banquet held in the Grand Hotel on the evening of October 23 with the following election of officers: O. A. Oestreich, '97, president, Mrs. Frank Holt, vice president, and Robert Cunningham, '16, secretary and treasurer.

Prof. Max Mason, '93, of the University, gave a talk on the relation between the University and its alumni. The need of the Memorial Union building was discussed by Edward Gibson, '23, F. O. Holt, '07, Eunice Nelson, '20, J. T. Hooper, '92, Robert Cunningham, '16, and Judge Charles Fifield, '88, all of Janesville, and by D. C. Giles, '96, of Edgerton. The present lack of accommodations was one of the features stressed; one advantage, it was stated, would be the closer contact which

would be established between instructors and students. Three reels of motion pictures illustrating the present buildings, the football team at practice, and prominent people at the University were shown.—11-7-'23.

KNOXVILLE

NEENA MYHRE WOOLRICH, '14

Nineteen of our members gathered Monday evening, October 29, in the Y. W. C. A. for an informal get-together and luncheon. As the guests assembled about the table the meeting was opened by the Varsity Toast and a rousing "U-Rah-Rah" for dear old Wisconsin, after which a simple but substantial two-course luncheon was enjoyed by all.

The program which followed, presided over by President J. D. Jarvis, was instructive as well as enjoyable. The main number was an address by Dr. W. T. DeSautelle, on the subject "Insulin and Its Use in the Treatment of Diabetes." Dr. De Sautelle is the first physician in Knoxville to use this treatment in combating diabetes, and has achieved marked success in this practise. Naturally we all were glad to learn more about Insulin from one so intimately acquainted with its merits.

Later W. C. Krueger was called upon to explain why he, Ralph Lowry, and Harvey Meyer, all of whom were to have been hosts to the club at a picnic last May, failed to appear at the destined meeting place on time specified, thereby disappointing some eight other members who kept their promise and came. Mr. Krueger explained quite satisfactorily that since Old Pluvius simply roared all that afternoon, he and the other would-be-hosts naturally took for granted that everyone had sense enough to stay at home on such a day, and that therefore they did likewise! To prove that they really had been in earnest about giving the picnic, he stated further that the "grub" had all been purchased and was kept at his house, and that he and Mrs. Krueger must needs live on buns, wieners, pickles, coffee, and "Pet" milk (enough to give one a whole lot of diabetes) for the following—oh many days—and they did! Evidently this diet did them no harm inasmuch as they had sufficient courage a few days later to brave Kentucky highways and start out on a motor trip to Madison where Mr. Krueger attended the summer session.

After a few Varsity songs our first meeting of the year broke up, with a determination on the part of all to meet more frequently this year. Hence we have another meeting planned for November 26. We expect it to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings we have ever had, as the U. W. Club of Knoxville now even boasts a decorating committee, composed of the following: Minnie Stensland, Hannah Krome, and Harvey Meyer. We know they will make us feel right at home among

Wisconsin banners and the cardinal and white color schemes.

Honorary members of our club are Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bannister. Other members present were Dr. David Lee, '07, H. G. Meyer, '21, Etta Matthews, '22, Minnie Stensland, Hannah Krome, '22, Erving Bohm, '19, Karl Steinmetz, '10, Mrs. Karl Steinmetz, W. C. Krueger, '18, Mrs. Krueger, J. D. Jarvis, '05, Mrs. J. D. Jarvis, and daughter Amelia, Dr. W. T. De Sautelle, '08, Mrs. De Sautelle, Willis Woolrich, '11, and Neena Myhre Woolrich, '14.—11-12-'23.

NEW ENGLAND

R. C. Mc KAY, '15

We have the stage all set for our annual fall dinner and dance on November 21 at the University Club in Boston. Last year we had seventy-five there and this year we will not be satisfied with less than one hundred. We shall miss the movies of the University which we had at our last meeting but Chairman Paul Rothwell, ex '17, promises us something just as good—it couldn't be better. Our Michigan friends in Boston are holding a smoker and mass meeting the night before the Wisconsin-Michigan game. We wanted to have an opposition meeting but decided we could not get the club together successfully twice in one week. We are depending on the team to enable us to turn our dinner into a celebration of a Wisconsin victory.—11-12-'23.

NEW YORK

H. E. BILKEY, '12

All U. of W. people in and near New York had the rare opportunity of hearing great music played by a Wisconsin product, the son of one of Wisconsin's well-known professors, Dr. E. A. Ross. This was at the concert of Gilbert Ross at Aeolian Hall, November 9 at 8:15 (Andre Benoist at the piano). This was his first New York appearance since his successful concert here last March, on his return from an extended tour of European cities. Through special arrangements made by Professor Ross, a very low price for orchestra seats was available to all Wisconsinites. Two compositions of our own Cecil Burleigh were played.—11-5-'23.

PHILADELPHIA

ARMAND QUICK, '18

On November 17 we arranged for a Wisconsin dinner, at which time we organized and planned for future activities. A circular letter was sent to all alumni whose addresses we had. We hope that other Wisconsin people who live here in the city but did not receive notice will learn of our organization through the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Dr. William Stericker, '17, has done

a great share of the work and is anxious to continue promoting the cause of a U. W. Club. If we can secure the co-operation of the alumni here, we shall have a permanent organization.—11-10-'23.

PULLMAN

F. J. SIEVERS, '10

We have had quite an addition in membership to our local chapter here during the last year because of the election on our college staff of several Wisconsin graduates. The following are with us this year, all of whom have either taken their entire work at Wisconsin, or have carried some graduate work there: Lloyd Burkey, '23, instructor in bacteriology; W. P. Hanson, '18, instructor in commercial subjects; Natalie Huhn, '23, reference librarian; Grace Leaf, 'ex '15, circulation department, college library; Mary Maxwell, '23, instructor in physical education for women; Dr. Fred Yoder, '23, assistant professor of sociology; R. T. Smith, instructor in animal husbandry.

With this addition of seven new and apparently live wires to our recently depleted ranks, we ought to be in a position to show some real signs of existence during the present year.

I received the posters announcing that all Badgers were homeward bound to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game, and, although I couldn't induce any of our local members to make the long trip, you may rest assured that I used the material to good advantage in my efforts to inform the natives that the University of Wisconsin was still on the map. We were more successful in our Homecoming game here at the State College, where we met the University of Oregon and were the victors by a score of 13-7.

It would certainly feel good to have an opportunity to go back to old Wisconsin some time again and see a real Homecoming crowd.—11-12-'23.

SALT LAKE CITY

MARGARET CALDWELL, '22

Plans are now being made for a reunion early in January of the Utah Wisconsin Alumni Association.—11-13-'23.



ALUMNI NEWS

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

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1920 Evangeline MAHER, Devils Lake, N. Dak., to James Robertson, Chicago, Ill.
 1921 Frances DWIGHT, Madison, to Radford Garret, Greenville, N. C.
 1921 Josephine PEARSON, Montclair, N. J., to ex '24 Robert Olmsted, Jr., Omaha, Nebr.
 1922 Theresa BAUGHMAN, Wisconsin Rapids, to Harold RICKETT, instructor in botany at the University.
 1922 Dorothy Baker to Henry SCHROEDER, both of Milwaukee.
 1923 Marjorie BOESCH, Burlington, Iowa, to Dale MERRICK, city manager of White Bear Lake, Minn.



MARJORIE BOESCH

- 1923 Mary McGuigan, Delevan, Minn., to Francis CUSICK of the Nat'l Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio.
 1923 Alice STEENBERG to Guy PETERSON, graduate student in agricultural economics.
 1923 Elsie IVERSEN, New Holstein, to John Lester, Des Moines, Iowa.
 1924 Henrietta Barnes to Robert BUTTS, both of Springfield, Ill.
 1925 Martha REYNOLDS, Westfield, to Beverly MASSLICH, Riverside, Ill.
 1925 Helen GIBSON, Sioux City, Ia., to Earl CANNON, Delevan.
 1926 Margaret SHERWOOD to Dr. Donald Johnson, both of Chicago.
 1926 Salenda NELSON, Milwaukee, to William King, Chicago, Ill.

MARRIAGES

- 1910 Inez Hall, Antigo, to Earle HOLMAN, city editor of the Antigo *Daily Journal*, October 22.

- 1913 Martha Billinger to Fabian McINTOSH, October 27. They are at home at 3335 Portola St., N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.
 1914 Ruth RICE to Henry LOFTSGORDON, both ex '12 of Madison, November 6. They will be at home after January 1 at 1429 N. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
 1915 Emma DOBEAS to Harold Thayer, September 22. They are at home at 73 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 1916 Genevieve DEMING, New York, to W. D. RICHARDSON, golf editor of the *New York Times*, October 24. Mrs. Richardson has been advertising writer for Saks and Co., doing a unique column known as "Things Decidedly New."
 1916 Irene LAPPLEY, Madison, to Joseph Maiers, Milwaukee, October 30.
 1917 Beatrix WOOD, Madison, to Jerome GREEN, New York, November 7. Mr. Green is instructor in physics at the University.
 1917 Cornelia Stuard, Washington, D. C., to Warren OAKEY, October 27. Mr. Oakey is located in Washington with the U. S. Geological Survey.
 1917 Ruth Harris, Montclair, N. J., to Thomas RIVERS, October 26.
 1917 Olive Christenson, Oshkosh, to George KING, July 14. Mr. King is an attorney at Antigo.
 1917 Josephine CULLINANE, Madison, to Lawrence BRODY, November 1. Mr. Brody is practicing law at La Crosse.
 1918 Marjory HENDRICKS, Washington, D. C., to Robert Davis, Madison, November 3.
 1918 Elinore SCHWEIZER to Dr. Clarence Van de Water, September 1. They are at home at 133 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.
 ex '19 Josephine CALDWELL, White Rock, S. Dak., to Donald HAYDEN, Brisbane, N. Dak., September 19.
 1920 Adele HOFFMANN, Watertown, to the Reverend Adolf Stiemke, October 18. They are at home at 1106 N. Indiana Ave., Kokomo, Ind.
 1920 Lucy Winsor, Providence, R. I., to Hugh KILLOUGH, October 27.
 1920 Loraine Dunn, Madison, to Theodore SCHOLTZ, Columbus, Ohio, October 27. Mr. Scholtz is on the philosophy staff at Ohio State University.
 1921 Maria Winne, Schenectady, N. Y., to Hamilton TAYLOR, in September. Mr. Taylor, who has been taking post graduate work in mechanical engineering, is employed in the research laboratory of the General Electrical Company at Schenectady.
 1922 Katherine BARTHOLF to Elbert Jones, They are living at 5940 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
 1923 Mary JAMES, Richland Center, to Theodore STARK, Milwaukee, October 15. They are living in Minneapolis, where Mr. Stark is a certified public accountant with and vice-president of the Oscar Lanegren Accounting firm.
 1923 Alma FENN, Prophetstown, Ill., to C. B. Evans, St. Louis, Mo.
 1923 Laures OWEN, Madison, to Hector POWELL, October 30. They are living in Milwaukee, where Mr. Powell is connected with the Coddington Construction Company.
 1923 Libby Jansa to Wallace HAHN, both of Milwaukee, October 9, 1922.
 1923 Marion BARBER to Carl REYNOLDS, November 3.

BIRTHS

- 1906 To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harza, a son, Richard Davidson, October 7.
- 1907 To Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stone (Vera Milhaupt), Reedsburg, a son, October 5.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oeland, Madison, a son, October 26.
- 1908 To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leiserson, 2343 Warren St., Toledo, Ohio, a son, Mark Whittlesey, October 23.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gayton, Youngstown, Ohio, a son, George Fordyce, August 23.
- 1910 To Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Rundell, Madison, a daughter, Janet Evelyn, August 24.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, (Maude Lea) Madison, a son, David Lea, August 26.
- 1913 To Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Groom (Helen Peterson), a daughter, Mary Fortney, September 24.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goldsmith, Indianapolis, Ind., a daughter, Joan Eileen, September 25.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams (Helen Flett), Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Louise T., October 17.
- ex '18 To Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith (Mae 1921 Hart), 120 N. Huron St., De Pere, a daughter, Maxine Marie, September 10.
- 1919 To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gary (Elizabeth Nystrom), a son, Hobart Jude, August 26.
- ex '21 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leary (Majel Buckstaff), Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, Patricia, October 20.
- ex '22 To Mr. and Mrs. Harrington McAtee (Helen Kirk), 403 Moody Ave., New Castle, Pa., a daughter, Jean Helen, September 4.

DEATHS

JUDGE ALBERT H. LONG, '85, died of pneumonia on November 4, after an illness of five days. He was ill less than a week, his last day at the office being the Monday previous to the Sunday when the end came.

Judge Long was born in Richland County, November 12, 1857. He was farmer born, and only a year before his death had, with great gratification, purchased a farm some nine miles west of Madison, a short distance back from the lake. He had served variously as teacher, as superintendent of schools in his home county, as district attorney and county judge in Crawford county and as assemblyman from that county, finally at the capitol in several capacities, lastly as legal counsellor for the railroad commission. He was an eloquent speaker, and early in his political career, relatively unknown, electrified a state convention, as Bryan had at Chicago, to find himself all but famous the next morning. He was the soul of geniality, and many are they who now deeply mourn his passing.

Judge Long is survived by his wife and four children. Burial was at Gotham.—O. D. B., ex '85.

MALCOLM CAMPBELL DOUGLAS, '93, died at his home in Menomonie on November 5 following a stroke of paralysis suffered two days previous.

Mr. Douglas was born in Monroe in 1872. His career in newspaper work, which has made him known over the state, began in his college days, when he was interested in the *Daily Cardinal*, of which paper he was the second editor. He was also a member of Athena Literary society and of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Douglas was associated with the *Milwaukee Sentinel* for some years after graduation, resigning as managing editor in 1908 to join the staff of the *Free Press*. The next year he went to the *Dunn County News* and from there to the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*. Since 1913 he has been associated with the *Dunn County News*, of which

paper he was editor and associate owner at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife and two children. Burial was from the home of his mother at Monroe.

Dr. H. FREEMAN STECKER, '93, of the mathematics staff of Pennsylvania State College, died in Baltimore, Md., on November 3.

Dr. Stecker has devoted much of his time to mathematical research. He was an active life member of the American Mathematical and of the German Mathematical societies and a member of the London and Italian societies. The *Cardinal* of November 11 says of him: "His efforts in research won for him special ranking in the list of American men of science, where his name is one of less than a dozen mathematicians who are given the distinction of a star following his name."

TIMOTHY M. BOWLER, '96, Sheboygan attorney, died in October, after an operation from which he rallied for a week, just as hopes of his recovery were beginning to be entertained.

Mr. Bowler was born on a farm in Monroe County in 1871. After graduation from the high school at Sparta he taught school; at the age of 21 he was elected county superintendent of his home county, resigning that position to begin the study of law at the University. Having been admitted to the bar shortly after graduation, he entered the law office of D. F. Jones, United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin; in 1898 in company with his brother and classmate Edward, he began a practice at Sheboygan that terminated with his death.

Aside from professional duties Mr. Bowler played an important part in the development of Sheboygan. He is survived by his wife and daughter, a sister and five brothers. Besides the above-mentioned brother with whom he was associated in business, two others are also graduates of the University law school, James '00, of Monroe, and George, '03, of Antigo.

WILLIAM F. WATERSTREET, ex '97, died on October 23 in Escanaba, Mich. Mr. Waterstreet was traveling inspector for the Pauly and Pauly Cheese Company, Green Bay.

EDWARD M. SANDS, '00, nationally known engineer, died on October 27 at the home of his parents in Milwaukee. He had been ill with pneumonia since last December.

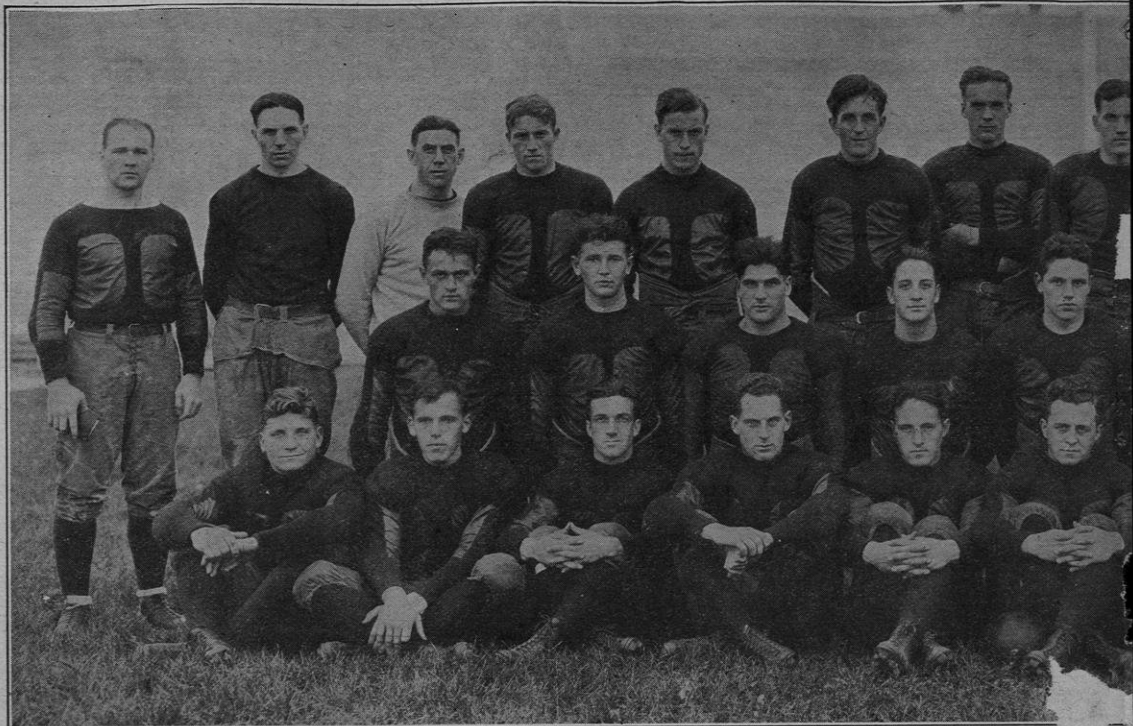
Mr. Sands had come into prominence through his plans for making Houston, Texas, an inland seaport by the construction of a great canal from the gulf at a cost of \$3,500,000. He was also nationally known for constructing the first activated sludge sewage disposal plant at Houston.

After graduation at the University Mr. Sands accepted a position on its staff as instructor in civil engineering. From there in 1902 he went to Rice Institute; later he held a commission with the United States Geological Survey, and also worked on engineering projects in western Canada. During the war he was engaged in sanitary engineering for the federal government in the South.

Mr. Sands was 42 years of age. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of Arabia temple at Houston, a member of the American Association of Engineers, and president of the Texas division of the American Society of Municipal Engineers. In college he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and five children, a brother, and three sisters, one of the latter being Mary Sands Marquette, '04, of Pleasantville, N. Y. Interment was at Houston, Texas.—D. M., '75.

FRANCIS M. BRAY, '03, principal of the high school at Eau Claire, died in a La Crosse hospital on October 4, of cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Bray was born in Cuba City, March 4, 1878. He entered the University as a graduate from Platteville Normal. After teaching in the high schools of Cobb, Cassville, and Spring Green, he was appointed superintendent of schools at Tomah. Eleven years afterwards he accepted the principalship of the Eau Claire



TOP ROW—Brader (Asst. Coach), Trayner (Asst. Coach), Ryan (Head Coach), Williams
 MIDDLE ROW—Tuttle, Blackman, Teckemeyer, Goodlad, Carlson, Nichols, McCormick
 BOTTOM ROW—Bieberstein, Stangel, Eagleburger, Holmes, Radke, Below (Captain), M



COACH JOHN RYAN

THE FOOTBALL

The 1923 football season at Wisconsin has been a disappointment if the system is concerned. Everyone is enthusiastic about Ryan's style of play to win the championship, but it did not happen when there should have been one hundred, gave everything but lacked the individual stars possessed by Illinois in Chicago.

To many students and alumni the scoreless tie with the Badgers defeating Indiana by the record score of 52 to 0, was a keen contest on October 27 it would have been a pity for either team to outplay the Gophers in the line and Taft's punts far exceeded around the end and on forward passes.

Following the Minnesota game the Badgers had two star right tackle, was declared ineligible by the Athletic Commission.

*"No student shall participate in any intercollegiate competition unless he has his athletic or gymnastic skill for gain; * * *"*

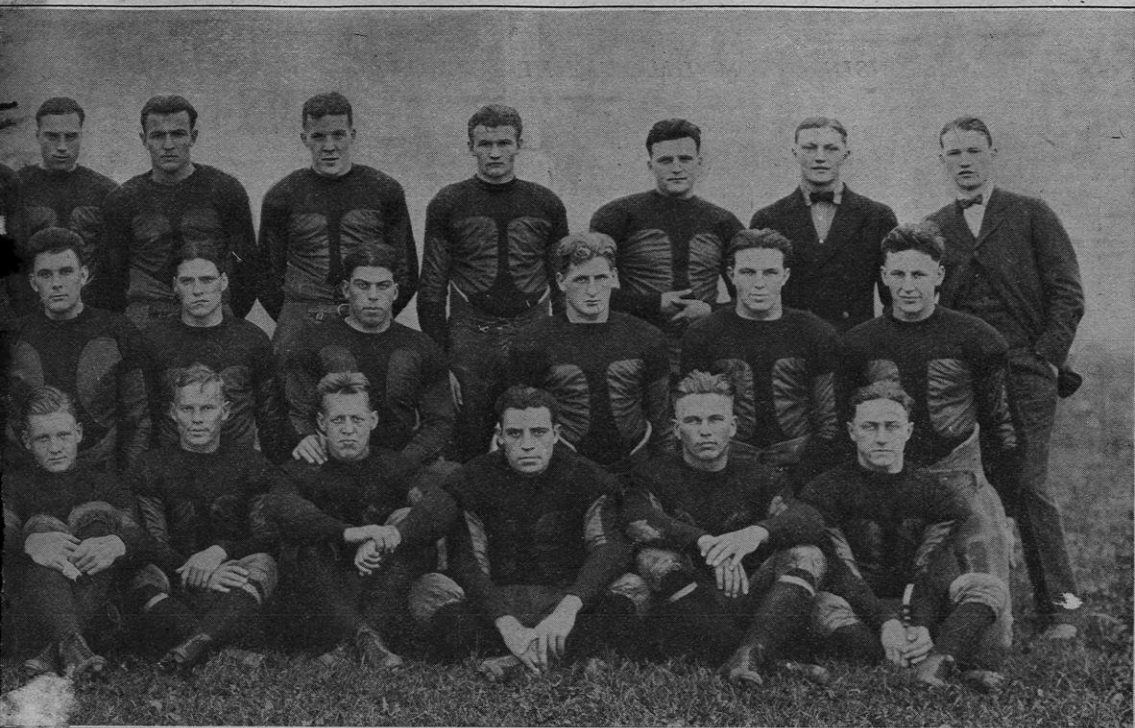
Following his discharge from the army at the close of the year, Y. M. C. A. for nearly two years at an annual salary, a team to lose Gerber, but Bentson, a senior who had been a member, played an excellent game against Illinois.

The Illinois game proved to be "too much Grange" for the Badgers to gain consistently but with wonderful interference he came down of the game, and again placed the ball in position up to 10 to 0. The Badger ends were unable to break up the gain. After he left the field, however, the two teams were weeks before. Next to Grange, Captain Martin Below, and all three earned places on the mythical All-Conference team.

Wisconsin's greatest weakness has been the failure of the line which the backs have gotten into play. The line invariably in a game, the holes were closed before the backs could get into the game.

The score on November 17 was Michigan 6, Wisconsin 0, in a contest with Chicago.

Although it is premature to discuss the matter at the next year when the Badgers are expected to develop a new



Wright, Paige, Hipke, Pearse, Walker, Sykora, Nolte, Colman, Whitten, Harris, Powers (Mgr.)
 Johnson, Alton, Sanderson, Tomlinson
 Sarri, Gerber, Irish, Nelson, Schneider

WISCONSIN—By Paul Hunter

...ed success so far as the new coach, Jack Ryan, and his new
 Wisconsin undoubtedly had the right coach and the right
 team. The players on the Varsity squad, less than forty
 they had. They were fighters from the start to the finish,
 ...e, Michigan in Kipke, or Minnesota in Martineau.

...Minnesota at the Homecoming game, just one week after de-
 sappointment, but to the impartial spectator at that great
 team to have lost—they were so evenly matched. Wisconsin
 distanced anything Minnesota could boot, but the Gophers

...eks in which to prepare for Illinois. After one week, Gerber,
 ...ncil under Rule 5 which provides:

...t who has ever used, or is using, his knowledge of athletics or

...e war Gerber had acted as athletic director of the La Crosse
 ...nical violation of the rule. It was a hard blow to the team
 ...er of the squad for three years, was called for the place and

...That marvelous open field runner was the one Sucker who
 ...irted first one end and then the other, scored the only touch-
 ...Britton to score the field goal which brought the final score
 ...e interference and Grange was always good for a substantial
 ...as evenly matched as were the Badgers and Gophers two
 ...t, and Bieberstein were the outstanding stars of the contest
 ...eam.

...block in interference on the offensive and the slowness with
 ...has been able to open up the holes, but, except in the Indi-
 ...through them.

...sin 3. This publication was through the press before the

...time, the Wisconsin students are already looking ahead to
 ...hat has been lacking this year.



CAPTAIN "MARTY" BELOW

high school where he had served most acceptably ever since.

Mr. Bray was active in Masonic and Kiwanian circles. He was well known throughout southern Wisconsin where he had attained remarkable success as an educator. He was an indefatigable worker and a man of high ideals who left his impress on the character and minds of all with whom he came into contact.

Besides his wife and two daughters Mr. Bray leaves his father, four brothers, and a sister to mourn his loss. Burial was at Fennimore.

LULU DAHL SORLEY, '10, died very suddenly on October 23.

Lulu Dahl was born at Westby, October 29, 1888. After completing her college work, she served as private secretary to her father, former State Treasurer A. H. Dahl. Later she taught in the state of Washington, where, at Wenatchee, she was married in 1916 to Frank Sorley; shortly afterwards with her husband she returned to Westby to make her home. On October 21 they left Westby to take up their residence in Chicago, and it was while visiting her parents en route to her new home that she was taken suddenly ill.

Mrs. Sorley was a Christian woman, a devoted wife and mother, faithful in all relations, esteemed and loved for her frank, sincere, and kindly nature. She held many positions of trust, such as chairman of the Red Cross, director of the Westby city schools, and was active in church work generally. Her passing in the flower of usefulness is a deep loss to her near of kin and to all who knew her.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Sorley is survived by two children, two sisters, Elnora Dahl Whitney, '07, and Alice Dahl Battie, '12, and by four brothers, Harry, '06, of La Crosse, Chester, '09, Victor, ex '16, and Aad of Kansas City, Mo. Chief Justice A. J. Vinje, '84, Madison, is an uncle. Burial was at Westby.

LEONARD EUGENE VOYER, '11, one-time member of the 'Varsity crew, died on October 27, from double pneumonia after an illness of only five days.

He was born September 10, 1887, at Junction City, and was educated at the University as an electrical engineer. Upon graduation he entered the service of the General Electric Company at Harrison, N. J., as a student engineer. Later on he was transferred to the San Francisco office of the company as a special illuminating expert. He assisted in the work in connection with the illumination of the San Francisco exhibition and promptly demonstrated unusual abilities as an illuminating engineer. He soon won the esteem and affection of the entire electrical fraternity of that section. In December of last year he was promoted to the position of assistant local lamp sales manager, filling that position until his death.

Mr. Voyer possessed an unusual sincerity of purpose and was an untiring worker. His friendly personality and real worth won for him the co-operation of all classes of persons interested in lighting. His work touched all varieties of illuminating building interiors, street illumination, automobile lighting, etc. He took an active and guiding part in the establishment of various lighting regulations for the state of

California, including the code of lighting for industrial plants, and the regulations concerning motor vehicle lighting.

His interest in athletics in his college days was continued afterward, and he was an ardent tennis devotee and an enthusiastic golfer.

He leaves his wife and a daughter, aged six years, of Oakland, and his mother and three brothers.

FLORA KNOX GAGE, '12, died on October 3, at her home in Wauwautosa, after an illness of several months.

Flora Gage came to the University from West Division High School, Milwaukee. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and also of the Eastern Star. She leaves her husband, Dr. Q. E. Gage, and one son to mourn her loss.

FRANCIS BARNEY ENGEL, '26, sophomore in civil engineering, died following an operation for acute appendicitis on October 28. Burial was at his home in Mayville.

ELIZABETH KELLEY, assistant professor, in charge of home economics at the University from 1914-17, died on October 20, at the home of her sister in Cleveland, following a long illness.

Miss Kelley was a native of Cleveland, Ohio. After graduation from Teachers College, Columbia University, she taught home economics and did extension work in Louisiana, coming from there to the University.

Miss Kelley's biggest task lay in her connection with the Near East Relief Organization, where, stationed at Aintaub, Armenia, she had charge of the industrial work of the women and children. During the uprising of the Turks when Aintaub was in a state of siege she was a tower of strength in the local Near East Relief organization among the refugees who had fled to the hospital compound. When the group was rescued, she aided a group of Armenian girls to escape. Some of them have since become residents of Wisconsin and Illinois and will doubly feel Miss Kelley's loss. Since her return to the United States she has been a lecturer for the Near East Relief fund and also has aided refugees in the sale of Armenian products of the textile industry which she had helped to revive.

Miss Kelley had a very vivid personality with a keen joy in living and in life's problems. As an extension worker she has left a very decided mark upon the work in the state and her friends all over the state will sincerely mourn her loss. She was always a loyal and courageous friend, stimulating in her personality, with a high sense of justice and an intense sympathy for the person or peoples who were not having their share in the joy of living.

JAMES GRAY LATHROP, formerly assistant in physical education at the University, passed away at his home in Williamantic, Conn., from hemorrhage of the brain on September 23.

From 1884 to 1894 Mr. Lathrop was chief instructor and trainer at Harvard. Following his resignation there he was trainer of track athletics at Bates and Bowdoin colleges. The year 1910 he spent at the University. After a period of ill health he took up work at Dr. Sargent's school at Cambridge, Mass., but this he was required to give up in 1913 because of returning ill health.

CLASS NEWS

1859

Alice Fallows of Chicago is spending several weeks in Madison gathering material for a biography of her father, the late Bishop Samuel FALLOWS. At present she is preparing notes on that part of the Bishop's life that was spent in Wisconsin, including his student days, the Civil War period, the period when he was state superintendent of education, and the time he was regent of the University. Unless pres-

ent plans miscarry, the material will be ready for the press in the spring.

1860

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

1861

Sec'y—W. W. CHURCH, California
Soldier's Home, Los Angeles Co.

1863

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

1864

Sec'y—W. I. WALLACE
Lebanon, Mo.

Reune in June!

1865

Sec'y—ANNIE CHAMBERLAIN
Lake Geneva, 832 Geneva St.

1866

Sec'y—MARGARET SPEARS GILL
La Grange, Ill., 37 N. 5th Ave.

1867

Sec'y—EMMA PHILLIPS VROMAN, Chicago
25 E. Walton Pl.

1868

Sec'y—J. G. TAYLOR
Arlington, Mass.

1869

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

Reune in June!

1870

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

1871

ALBERT WATKINS, Lincoln, Neb.
920 D St.

1872

Sec'y—H. W. HOYT, Pasadena, Cal.
965 New York Ave.

After fifty years of service at the bar, C. S. MONTGOMERY of the firm of Montgomery, Hall, and Young, Omaha, Nebr., has decided to retire from active practice. Mr. Montgomery is 72 years of age and is in good health. With his wife he is planning to travel and spend the winter in California. Their three sons are all Wisconsin men: Charles, '97, Los Angeles attorney, is author of *Montgomery's Civil Procedure*; Gray, '99, is registrar of LaSalle Extension University, and Harry, '07, is with the War Department at Washington.

1873

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

1874

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

Reune in June!

1875

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

1876

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

1877

Sec'y—A. C. PRESCOTT, Sheboygan

1878

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

Ella Mowry Thompson has been elected to the board of trustees of the Spring Valley public library.

1879

Sec'y—J. B. SIMPSON, Shullsburg.

Reune in June!

Belle CASE LaFollette, in her article in *LaFollette's Magazine* for October on "See-

ing Europe with Senator LaFollette," says: "We left London reluctantly. We liked the people as well as the town. They were very friendly in their quiet way. They are not as hurried as we, but they are effective and have a good sense of humor. Life seems calmer. The days are longer. * * * A well-known writer in London told us 'The Manchester *Guardian* exercises more influence than any other newspaper in the world.' Do not think that I am moralizing or that I exaggerate when I say that I see in this newspaper published here in Manchester the greatest hope of the times in which we live. With the press of the world so generally controlled by big business and politics, with the tendency of the United States, at any rate, to buy up and bring under one management great strings of newspapers run for commercial success, catering to a corrupt taste, the demonstration that a great newspaper run disinterestedly for the public good may be made to wield a mighty power in the world is the brightest star in the European firmament."

1880

Sec'y—ANNIE DINSDALE SWENSON
Mendota Beach, Madison.

1881

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

I recently had a communication from a charming resident of Langdon Street who subscribed the euphonious name of "Beatrice" and asked me to mention the names of a few of the "out standing" members of the Renowned Class of '81, whose deeds would stand recording in the next issue of the *Badger!* Not wishing to discriminate I submitted the class in its entirety. I hereby warn you that you may receive a follow-up any day from "Beatrice." I did mention the most "up-standing" as our honor man Howard L. (6 ft. 4"), and our most rotund W. J. M. (girth 52"). Further particulars must be sent in personally.

Homecoming failed to reveal the presence of any classmates, much to our regret. The stadium was a great sight. Twenty-eight thousand paid admissions! Fortunately for me, my ticket was paid for by a recent ex-president of the General Alumni Association, now president of Class '88. His generosity was my reward for attending the annual meeting of the General Alumni Council, being qualified by virtue of being class secretary. A complimentary luncheon was served to all who attended, at the University Club. It was a harmonious and most joyful event and the Secretary announced it as the first convention of that body that had ever been held by a full quorum present without the use of proxies. I said it was a harmonious affair but there was one word of protest which was vehemently uttered by Miss Cleveland, '94, against the preponderance of men who were appointed on the various committees, to the exclusion of the deserving women

who were qualified and entitled to recognition. President McMynn, '94, promised more recognition of the ladies hereafter.

They are building a huge new hotel in Madison on the diagonal corner of the block from the Park Hotel. It is a much needed convenience and we shall not be required to sleep in our autos hereafter or drive to Janesville for a room.

Homecoming was a delightful affair and is being better patronized each year. Chicago, alone, contributed about two-hundred and fifty, and our pleasure was enhanced by a special train on the C. & N. W. Ry., which landed us safely in precisely three hours from Madison, one hundred and thirty-eight miles.

Your secretary is soon leaving for his winter vacation in Florida and would appreciate any news you can send him regarding members of '81.—F. S. WHITE.

Change of address: W. H. GOODALL, principal Salem Consolidated Schools, Leaf, Miss.

1882

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

1883

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

1884

Sec'y—JULIUS OLSON, Madison
1919 Adams St.

Reune in June!

1885

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

1886

Sec'y—EMMA NUNNS PEASE
Wauwatosa

1887

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

Frederick WINTER, Pittsburgh, Pa., combined pleasure with business in a trip to Europe during the past summer. Accompanied by Mrs. Winter and daughter Eleanor, he sailed July 20 on the *Majestic*. Business with the principal electrical companies in Europe took them, in turn, to London, Paris, and Baden. From there they went to Lucerne, then to Interlaken, returning to Paris and finally back to London, returning on the *Olympic* September 5. Numerous interesting side trips were taken from London to Paris.

1889

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

Reune in June!

1890

Sec'y—W. N. PARKER, Madison
1908 Jefferson St.

1891

Sec'y—ELSBETH VERHUSEN KIND
Chicago, Ill.
The Pattington, Apt. A., 700 Irving Park Blvd.

That criticism of American courts for their determination of important constitu-

tional questions by bare majorities of court justices is based upon isolated, scattering, and infrequent decisions is the conclusion



of Justice W. C. OWEN of the Wisconsin Supreme Court from his survey of the ast ten volumes of the court's published reports. His findings are summed up as follows: "I found that in 123 cases reported the constitutionality of a legislative act had been challenged. Of the legislative acts so challenged 24 were held unconstitutional. Of the 24 so held unconstitutional 13 were held unconstitutional by a unanimous court. In the others there were dissents. The total number held unconstitutional by a five to four vote was five. In two there were three dissents; in three, two dissents, and in one, one dissent. There were 216 votes in the 24 cases held unconstitutional. All of these votes except 33, were in accordance with the decision of the court. It may safely be assumed, therefore, that the 11 acts held unconstitutional by a unanimous vote were correctly decided.

1892

Sec'y—MARILLA ANDREWS BUCHWALTER, 805 E. High St., Springfield, O.

1893

Sec'y—JULIA MURPHY, Madison
635 Howard Place

"Women in Wisconsin need a real inside knowledge of legislation by having women elected as senators and assemblymen," said Lillian HEALD Kahlenberg, chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin federation of women's clubs in her report to the convention of that body. "We can do more real legislative work by seeing that

the right kinds of candidates are elected than by lobbying, but that does not mean that we should not lobby."—The Reverend and Mrs. Benjamin THOMAS (Persis Bennett, '03) have moved to Johnsonburg, Pa., where Mr. Thomas is pastor of the Winburne Presbyterian Church.—The Wisconsin State Historical Society has recently become the recipient of the collection of prehistoric relics from the Southwest which W. A. Titus has been collecting for many years. The collection includes approximately 1,000 pieces of pottery, many of them very beautiful and extremely rare, and other artifacts of various descriptions, mainly prehistoric implements. At the annual meeting of the society in October, at which time the gift was presented, resolutions of thanks were voted to Mr. Titus

"for the generosity he has shown in its behalf and in behalf of the educational and cultural interests the society represents."

Change of address: Mary OAKLEY Hawley, 1383 Cadillac Ave., Detroit, Mich.

1894

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

Reune in June!

Changes of address: F. M. KURTZ, from St. Louis, Mo., to 964 Oakland Ave., Pasadena, Calif.; A. W. McLEOD, Care Farr and McLeod, Drummond Bldg., Eau Claire.

1895

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

1888

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

HOMECOMING REGISTRATION—Furnished by Rachel Haswell, '24

Ex '88 Israel Shrimski, Chicago, Ill.; '90, Edward Browne, Waupaca; '93, Fred Meissner, Milwaukee; '95, J. C. Karel, Milwaukee, Amelia McMinn, Milwaukee; '96, Albert Hedler, Minneapolis, Minn., Arthur Maldaner, Chicago, Ill., George Thompson, Chicago, Ill.; '99, J. B. Baldwin, Evansville; '00, H. W. Adams, Beloit; '03, Perry Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.; '04, Benton Byers, Duluth, Minn., C. W. Hejda, Milwaukee, Wis., Francis Murphy, Manitowoc, B. A. Paust, Minneapolis, Minn., F. Saridakis, Chicago, Ill., H. W. Salle, Minneapolis, Minn.; '07, Frieda Pfafflin Dorner, Milwaukee, Arthur Logan, St. Paul, Minn., W. M. Schobinger, Shullsburg; '08, Gordon Fox, Chicago, Ill.; '10, T. K. Carpenter, Evanston, Ill., Erma Wohlenberg Fox, Chicago, Ill., W. A. Klinger, Sioux City, Ia., C. F. Watson, Ashland; '11, C. M. Halsett, Minneapolis, Minn., May Metcalfe, Milwaukee, Doris Tyler Reynolds, La Crosse, Dorothy Frankenberger Sanders, Evanston, Ill., R. Y. Sanders, Evanston, Ill., Alice Smith, Wauwatosa; '12, A. O. Dahlberg, San Francisco, Calif., Basil Peterson, N. Y. C., T. M. Reynolds, La Crosse; '13, E. A. Bourbeau, Milwaukee, Harry Kimbock, Evanston, Ill., Dr. V. W. Koch, Janesville; '14, Arthur Brayton, Des Moines, Ia., Godfrey Johnson, Duluth, Minn., E. G. Senty, Davenport, Ia.; '15, Marguerite Baldwin, Milwaukee, Irma Alexander Bullis, Minneapolis, Minn., Mary King, Ironwood, Mich., J. C. Macauley, Milwaukee; '16, R. M. Beckwith, Minneapolis, Minn., Charles Jackson, Goshen, Ind., H. M. Knipfel, Neillsville; '17, H. A. Bullis, Minneapolis, Minn., H. O. Felton, Milwaukee, Eugene Grant, Chicago, Ill., A. F. Klet-

zein, Appleton, Clarence Lichtfeldt, Milwaukee, Gladys Tyrrell Teesdale, Madison; '18, John Boehne, Jr., Evansville, Ind., Milton Button, West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Dodge, Milwaukee, Clarence Kipp, Milwaukee, S. P. Wild, Chicago, Ill.; '19, Margaret Ferris, Waterloo, Ia., Alfred Haubrich, Kenosha, Edith Martin Maplesden, Indianapolis, Ind., Jane Pine, Chicago, Ill., Sara Stevens, Chicago, Ill.; '20, R. M. Fetter, Chicago, Ill., S. K. Gaveney, Arcadia, E. K. Paul, Bruce, E. G. Sachse, Sheboygan; '21, E. H. Daane, Sheboygan, Gertrude Kowalke Daane, Sheboygan, Josephine Darrin, Madison, Katharine Forward, Oshkosh, Matie Fox, Madison, Oscar Hertzberg, Cedar Falls, Ia., Anita Kuehn, Milwaukee, L. Neprud, Westby, F. M. Pantzer, Sheboygan; '22, Paul Clemens, Milwaukee, Lea Gunderson, Oconomowoc, R. A. Henry, Winona, Minn., Janet E. Holzer, Milwaukee, Pearl Lichtfeldt, Milwaukee, Roy Sorenson, Milwaukee; '23, K. S. Ames, La Grange, Ill., Marion Ayres, River Forest, Ill., Jennie Bailey, Elgin, Ill., Mary Bailey, Elgin, Ill., Madge Dynes, Mount Carroll, Ill., Vera Eastman, Grafton, Ill., Rufus Felten, Milwaukee, Dorothy Feneleon, Rhinelander, Elsbeth Hennecke, Milwaukee, Gus Klaus, Green Bay, Jessie McClymont, Milwaukee, Seville McReynolds, Manitowoc, Wilhelmina Mead, Merrill, Adeline Meyer, Madison, Mary Moran, Milwaukee, Douglas Nendl, Kenosha, George Tesch, Port Washington, L. P. Warner, Beloit.



1896

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

1897

Sec'y—HELEN PRAY SHELDON, Madison
260 Langdon St.

In her paper on "Wisconsin's Seventy-fifth Birthday," read at the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Club convention held in Fond du Lac in October, Dr Louise KELLOGG says: "From an agricultural state we have become one in which industry has its full share: from a homogeneous community we have become a diversified one; from a frontier of simple living we have become a great civilized commonwealth. In all the effort that has accomplished these results women have borne their full share; as pioneer mothers, and as educated leaders, no state has a higher record for the activities and abilities of its women."—That a series of struggles, probably wars, will undoubtedly come in the future over the unified possession of the Ruhr coal deposits, now under control of France, is the statement Prof. C. K. Leith of the Geology department made at the annual meeting of the Society of Engineers in Milwaukee in October. "The Ruhr is the central driving power of Europe," he said. "It is the heart and core of industry on the continent. Germany, if she permanently lost this territory, could never re-establish such a unit in Europe."—Robert WILD, Milwaukee, was elected a curator of the Wisconsin State Historical Society at its last annual meeting in October.

1898

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

1899

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

(Second Announcement)

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF '99:

You are asked to attend a two days' meeting of doctors, teachers, statesmen, judges, scientists, lawyers, engineers, bankers, farmers, writers, preachers, manufacturers, business men, home-makers, and others engaged in manifold worthy and useful activities of life, and to exchange views with them. Will you go?

You are asked to a gathering of college men and women who have lived to middle life in various parts of the world and to visit with them. Will you be there?

You are asked to meet many friends and their families in a place rich for you in memories. Will you be on hand?

You are asked to join in a glorious reunion with classmates, many of whom you have not seen for a quarter of a century. You will go far to be with them.

The meeting place is one of the loveliest spots in America. This must appeal.

The time is June, when the hills are greenest and Mendota bluest. Can you remain away?

Many of your old professors are waiting to clasp your hand. Your classmates will inquire for you. You must not disappoint them.

The program for your entertainment is being arranged. It will be worth your while You should not miss it.

Everyone there will know you by your first name. They have known you thus for nearly thirty years. This is a real soul asset. Honor it.

This is the second announcement. Prepare your plans to attend our Quarter Century Reunion to be held at Madison Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21, 1924.

GEORGE HAIGHT, President.

1041 The Rookery, Chicago.

Harry SEYMOUR is vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank at Milwaukee.

1900

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

1901

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

F. C. MCGOWAN, vice president of the Brady-McGowan Co., Realtors, Pocatello, Idaho, reports the pleasure of a visit with his fraternity brother, W. F. Moffatt of Muskogee, Mich., when Mr. Moffatt was in attendance at a Shrine ceremonial in a western state in September.—H. T. PLUMB, president of the Utah U. W. Club, has recently been to New York and other eastern cities in the interests of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which he is vice president.—Congressman and Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood (Nancy ALBAUGH) returned last month by automobile to Washington, D. C., for the winter. During the summer Mrs. Leatherwood was re-elected Utah's representative to the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Change of address: Rachel KELSEY, 406 S. Mills, Madison.

1902

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

J. G. McFarland, Watertown, S. Dak., Grand Exalted Ruler of the B. P. O. E., visited Pocatello, Idaho, on November 5, in his official capacity, spending the day at the Elks' Temple. Mr. McFarland was a member of the track team and a track mile runner in his day and retains all of his old enthusiasm for Wisconsin. He is a distinguished member of that great patriotic American association, the Elks.

1903

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

F. D. MERRILL, city attorney of Green Bay, was one of the leading figures at the Great Lakes Harbor convention held in Milwaukee in October.—Mary SWAIN Routzahn is chairman of the Committee on Publicity Methods in Social Work for 1923—

24, and therefore in charge of the program to be conducted in connection with the meeting of the National Conference of Social Work in Toronto next June.—E. S. DRIVER has recently been appointed assistant football coach at the University.—J. L. SAVAGE is chief designing engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, Denver, Colo.—C. H. GAFFIN, proprietor of Chatham farm, Fredericksburg, Va., writes: "Would like to have seen the Minnesota game. We get the report of the games early Saturday evening by radio so that helps some. Heard the glee club give a concert in Music Hall last spring. Nearly made me homesick, but we haven't heard the University station for a long time. Are they still broadcasting? What time of night and what day of the week?"

Change of address: E. L. CROWE, Box 207, Longview, Wash.

1904

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

Reune in June!

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN TAYLOR JERRARD
Winnetka, Ill.

Prof. and Mrs. R. D. OWEN (Ada HILLEMANN, '08) reside at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where Professor Owen in on the education staff and director of the Thorne Model School at Bryn Mawr College.—F. H. DOENER was elected president of the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee in October.—D. W. HOAN, mayor of Milwaukee, is a candidate for renomination for mayor of that metropolis for the third time.

1906

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

Alexius BAAS, Madison, received much favorable comment from Chicago musical critics, following his recent appearance in a recital there.—Don MOWRY was re-elected, for the seventh consecutive time, General Secretary of the Madison A. of C. at its last annual meeting in October.

1907

Sec'y—RALPH GUGLER, Milwaukee
694 Broadway

Dr. F. E. WILLIAMS is giving a course in mental hygiene at the New School for Social Research, New York. He is editor of *Mental Hygiene* and member of staff, Smith College School for Social Work.—Charles HIGSON is president of the Utah section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Wiehe (Florence EARL) of Chicago entertained a Halloween house party at their summer home, Pine Crest, Bayfield County. Among the guests were Judge A. W. McLeod, '95, formerly of Washburn, now of Eau Claire, and Mrs. McLeod (Elizabeth HASTINGS).—Joseph BEDNAREK, is a member of the City Attorney's force of Milwaukee.

1908

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

Hildred MOSER Hawkins is industrial investigator, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Women's Bureau.—L. L. OELAND, president of the Madison real estate board, has been named chairman of the Multiple Listing Committee of the National association of real estate boards.—F. H. Elwell gave an address at the state teachers gathering held at Des Moines, Iowa, last month.—Charles BYRON addressed the mass meeting held in Madison on the evening before Homecoming. He warmly invited attendance at the football dinner to be held at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on the evening of Nov. 23.

Change of address: Maude SMITH Bolton,
The Blackstone, Helena, Mont.

1909

Sec'y—CORNELIA ANDERSON LIND-
STROM, Ames, Iowa

1910

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

Homer TALBOT is secretary of the Missouri State Board of Charities and Corrections.—G. H. BENKENDORF, formerly of the faculty here, at present manager of the Milk Producers' Association of central California, visited in Madison, on his return from a conference of the association in the East.—Commissioner of Agriculture J. D. JONES, Jr., has proposed that a corporation composed of business men of Milwaukee and the city council and the county board take over the Wisconsin state fair, his plan being based on the successful plan followed by the business men of Dallas, Tex., in making their state fair the greatest in the United States.—A. E. KOENIG has been promoted from associate professor to professor of chemistry in the U. of Montana and head of the department of chemistry and metallurgy at the School of Mines, Butte.

Nynteenten

Baby Whamskizzle says:

Hello Folks! Here I am again. Laid off all summer and then became intelligible for the August issue. But I'm now again reinstated, so here goes.

Jimmie Thompson sometime during the summer received further reinforcements—bran new baby—fourth one—Gwendolyn La Croix Thompson. Rah! Rah! for Jimmie.—Mit Blair, hubby of Cora Snieder, tipped us off to this. He's with the Curtis Publishing Co., but we can't find out anything else about him.—Ah, we almost forgot to admit that the aforesaid J. T. was seen at the Ill.-Wis. game at Urbana. He always has important business in certain towns at certain times when Wisconsin boys play certain teams. Keep it up, James.—Ralph Hoyt, Clarence Watson, Heinie John, Jimmie Thompson, and Harold Suhs were all spotted in Madison at the Home-

coming game. Of course there were lots of others here, too, but they must have come incognito.—Here is some big and good news that the printer's mephistopheles from the nether regions deleted for reasons unknown: Archibald Nance on July 7 went and married Florence Berkey of Pittsburg. Lucky girl we say. The two of them are living together at 324 S. Farimount Ave., Pittsburg. Nynteentens welcome at all times, free meals n'everything, eh, Archie? —Erving HEWITT—everybody remembers Erv who used to be approvingly called Shakespeare because of alleged erudition in Bill S's stuff—well he blew into Madison this past equinox and told all sorts of things about all sorts of Nynteenteners. He's a regular gazeteer on us 1910ers. And he has been sending in items by mail, too, which is more than can be said for 99 and 100 percent of the rest of you birds. Get the hint? He is with the Statistical Div., Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Commerce Dept., Wash., D. C. He was visiting his mother here (U. W. '14) who is teaching this year at Hartford.—Paul BUCHANAN, mortician, of the firm of Flanner & Buchanan, wandered down to see Wisconsin trim Indiana to the mortician tune of 52 to 0. We saw him there which indicates the suspicion that we were there too. His office is at 320 N. Illinois St., and his home at 3116 N. Penn St., Indianapolis. Last year he was president of the Indianapolis U. W. Club. He is married and has a daughter, 9, and a son, 5. Not so bad.—Did any of you hear that that good looking Jessie Allen became married to one Jeff Simpson of baseball and prohibition fame? We haven't had any intelligence on the matter but if there isn't any truth in it will one or both of them please telegraph a correction, so that this item can be cut before it goes to press.—Geo. WORTHINGTON who married that Starks girl of our grand and glorious class is practicing law at 370 7th Ave., N. Y. Never even knew that he was a lawyer, but he's practicing. Success to you George.

S'long! Time for *Baby Wham* to be in bed. Write to me, all of you.

1911

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

Changes of address: Dr. W. J. QUIGLEY, 25 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; W. R. HOLMES from Chicago to Lynwood, Calif.

1912

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

Dr. James SHERMAN, formerly of the agricultural faculty, for the past ten years of the staff of the U. S. department of agriculture, is the new head of the dairy department at Cornell.

Changes of address: Kathleen FERRAR Miller, 1523 N. Dearborn Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

1913

Sec'y—ALVIN REIS, Madison
Assistant Attorney General

Changes of address: Anna KIECKHEFER, 729 Cass St., Milwaukee; Frederick WAHL, from Evanston, Ill., to Akron, Ohio, care Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., legal department.

1914

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

Hurried copy reading is responsible for an erroneous statement made in our last issue that children accompanied James Dohr and wife to Europe.

1915

Sec'y—N. P. BIART, Madison
1123 Elizabeth St.

Cora COLE Lewis is principal of the high school at Raymond, S. Dak.—Margaret STEVENS Kellerman resides at 5633 Julien St., St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Kellerman was the widow of L. C. Ward, '16, who died during the World War.—Bertha Weeks, formerly director of the Standard School of Filing and Indexing for the Globe-Wernicke Co., at St. Louis, Mo., holds a similar position at Chicago headquarters.

Changes of address: P. W. WILDER from Houghton, Mich., to Boston, Mass., 147 Mills St., care Stone and Webster, Inc.; Bertha WEEKS, 170 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

1916

Sec'y—JESSIE BOSSHARD MAURER
1119 Sherman Ave.

Among recent Wisconsin alumni additions to Pocatello, Idaho, are Mr. and Mrs. Jay TIFFANY (Margaret Ruston, ex '19). Mr. Tiffany has purchased the Troy laundry there.—Dr. Rena PIPER is a successful children's specialist in San Francisco County.

"Throughout the four years and over spent in Hawaii, I always looked forward with a good deal of anticipation to the appearance each month of our old friend the MAGAZINE," writes Frank Ambler, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Berkeley, California. "The best of friends may fail to write but the MAGAZINE always comes along with a grist of news each month—thanks to our worthy editor and class secretaries. Now that I'm located on a new front at the U. of California, I'll be doubly interested to get the news both for the new's sake and for comparison. The mammoth student body here displays a wonderful spirit—but none better than the mighty band at old Wisconsin."

Changes of address: H. W. TABOR, Camp 61, Big Creek, Calif.; Lyle CLARKE, 1816 Cass St., La Crosse; Hugh WORTHING, 719 Huron Ave., Sheboygan.

1917

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

Floyd HESTER is Y. M. C. A. secretary at St. Louis, Mo.—Florence FULLER is assistant in psychology at the state normal at Ellensburg, Wash.—Myra EMERY is studying in the medical school at the University.—Fred KEATING is superintendent, U. S. Experiment Station, Big Spring, Tex.—Paul TAYLOR is a member of the faculty of the U. of California.

Changes of address: W. K. GREGG, 904 Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids; Martha DAVIS, 1545 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif.

1918

Sec'y—HOWARD HANCOCK, Oskosh
State Normal

E. A. Moffatt writes from St. Louis, Mo.:—"The following clipping from the *Saint Louis Post-Dispatch*, dated November 9, expresses the opinion of myself and a number of other alumni in St. Louis regarding the recent Gerber case. It is hard for the



alumnus, who is out of direct touch with affairs in Madison, to know whether the fault lies with the conference ruling or with the officials at Wisconsin who were charged with the responsibility of interpreting it. I am sure I speak for others in expressing the hope that we may get the facts through the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and that proper steps may be taken to prevent this sort of thing coming up periodically."

Are You an Amateur?

WHEN is an amateur a professional? The answer will be found if you can tell us when white is black.

But collegiate athletic discrimination is finer than the finite mind. Its ultra thought waves enable it to make distinctions not visible to the naked perception.

For example, note one Gerber, Wisconsin football star, disqualified because he coached a boys' Y. M. C. A. swimming team with the dastardly purpose of getting enough money to take him through Wisconsin University.

By that foul act Gerber was definitely established as a "pro." The university official mind so pronounced him.

BUT the lay mind, viewing the situation with its puny mentality, in the light of the disqualification of Gerber, wonders why it is that football stars like Teuscher, formerly of Illinois; Conzelman, Pott-hoff, Kraehe of Washington, and other university men who accepted money as life guards at St. Louis swimming pools, were considered amateurs whiter than snow. Or why Walter Roettger, pitcher for the Illinois baseball club, who accepted money as a Municipal League baseball umpire, is likewise safely in the amateur sanctuary?

In fact, the poor puzzled cranium balks at the chameleon-like shifts in front of those endeavoring to decide the labyrinthine quirks of amateurism. Above all, why is a paid life-guard innocent and a boys' Y. M. C. A. swimming coach guilty? And, when both are doing it for a laudable purpose, of WHAT is either guilty that he should not be permitted to play FOOTBALL?

Quick, keeper! Come and get me! The problem's producing a professional complex.

The following account of "An American as a Greek Heroine," clipped from the July number of *The New Near East*, credits Mount Holyoke College with an honor in which the University may well share. Immediately after graduation here, Miss ROBINSON went to France as a canteen worker in the A. E. F. where she saw service for several months. She returned to Grand Rapids after the armistice, but in 1921 left again for France, this time with a scholarship at L'Ecole Normale at Sevres. After her year in school she signed up with the Near East Relief and was sent to Athens. The account reads: "Is there no Homer in Modern Greece to sing the exploit of the American college girl who has freed Crete of its bandits?" asks *The New York World* in an editorial concerning Miss Margaret Robinson of Grand Rapids, who is Near East Relief's representative in Crete.

"Miss Robinson, in her efforts to aid the refugees of Crete, according to news dispatches from Greece, found her work greatly handicapped by the machinations of the notorious Greek bandit, Barboumis, who has terrorized the island for fifteen years. Every kind of crime and outrage has been attributed to this outlaw and his followers, and repeated efforts to capture the band have resulted disastrously for the gendarmes.

"Miss Robinson sent an envoy to the robber chief to ask whether he would abandon his tactics if she arranged amnesty for him with the Greek government and suggested he ask the government for permission to join the Greek army on the Turkish frontier.

"After brief negotiations the harassed population of Crete had the satisfaction of

seeing the bandits sail away from Cambia to join the "King's Own" Regiment at Dedeagatch.

"The World's editorial asks of its readers, "Has a more romantic story come out of Crete since the time of the Minotaur?" and goes on to say, "At least the feat of the American relief worker furnishes an interesting modern example of the kind of achievement which provided themes for the old Greek poets. Given that it had occurred in remote antiquity, it might by this time have been embellished and elaborated into a great popular myth possessing enough historical truth to give its substance and adding a new female portrait to the familiar gallery of Ariadnes, Antigones and Electras. As it is, a Mount Holyoke College girl from Michigan has done a service to the Cretans which ought to establish her fame in thier chronicles."—"Greetings from a 1918er. The enthusiasm of last summer's reunion is still holding over," writes Pauline LIEBIG of the history department of Tarkio College, Mo.—Lulu KILPATRICK is supervisor of music at Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

"Kindly change my address to 446 E. Grand Avenue, Springfield, Mo.," writes Avis Peters SUNDERLAND. "I am afraid I have already missed some copies of the MAGAZINE and am anxious not to miss any more as I feel very remote from Wisconsin activities down here."

Changes of address: Philip HICKEY, 3682 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, Mo.; Lucy ROGERS Hawkins, from San Antonio, Calif., to 843 Lee St., Tucson, Ariz.; J. W. WILLIAMS, 1124 Wisconsin St., Racine.

Armand QUICK, 4418 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "It is needless to say that I looked forward to the November number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and I was not disappointed. I was interested in Dean Bardeen's comments concerning the new State General Hospital which will provide sufficient clinical facilities to enable the University to offer the full medical course. At present we have 19 Wisconsin students completing their medical education at the U. of Pennsylvania, and I think I may safely say that their record here speaks well for the training they received at Wisconsin."



1919

Sec'y—VELMA REID CONNORS, Hurley

What? Reunion.
When? June, 1924.
Where? On the Hill by the Lake.
Who? Every Nineteen Nineteener.
Alibis? There aint none!

Harold Groves, president, writes from Waupun regarding the class reunion: "I recently visited Florence King Tuttle and Mrs. Kranz and conferred with them about reunion plans. Many of the men in our class dropped out on account of the war, graduating at the end of the 1919 Summer Session or some time the next year. Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Kranz and I feel that we ought to invite these people to reunite with us, giving them the choice of affiliation. I wrote to Dean Goodnight, '05, awhile ago asking for information regarding the procuring of the fifty dollars our class has on deposit. We need the money to meet current expenses."

Florence WHITBECK is assisting in the geology department at Bryn Mawr.—Vida COAPMAN is teaching in the high school at Coatesville, Pa.—Fanny KELLER is teaching in Alma, Mich.—Margaret LATHROP teaches French in Cincinnati, Ohio.—Helen B. SMITH is teaching French at the University while taking work towards her doctor's degree.

Louise EMERSON writes: "I am enclosing a check for my dues and am asking that the MAGAZINE be sent to Apt. 115, King Albert Apartments, Portland, Ore.; I cannot do without the MAGAZINE."

Hobart BONDI, former star halfback, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the Field Artillery of the O. R. C.

Changes of address: Margaret BELKNAP Allen, 6709 Meadow Lane, Chicago, Ill.; Elsie ELY, 717 E. 67th St., Chicago, Ill.; R. L. GILMAN, M. D., from Oshkosh to The Clinic, Ashland; Frances HIGLEY, teacher, 822 Grant Ct., Davenport, Iowa.

1920

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

Orville RADKE is employed as a valuation engineer in the operating research bureau of the Milwaukee Elec. R. and L. Co.—A letter giving a graphic description of the Japan Earthquake, received by the Chi Phi fraternity brothers of Randolph GOULD, news editor of the Japan *Times* and *Mail*, who with his wife is making a trip round the world, appeared in the Cardinal of October 27: "I am in a unique position in

that I have both a home and a business," he writes. "Food is coming in and I am living like a king. Was worried about tobacco but managed to get some good English stuff finally and the bank cashed a Y100 check yesterday (\$50) when I was down to three yen. There is no use in trying to describe the burned districts to you, or the bodies floating in the canals, or anything else much. Miles on miles of black desolation stretch out today, and none of us can really realize it all."—Hugh RIORDAN, professor at the University of Tokyo, is also reported to have escaped the disaster uninjured.—Lois COTTRELL is teaching in the high school at Iowa City, Iowa.

"I want to say that the ALUMNI MAGAZINE is one of the best ways for an old grad to keep up with the doings at college. Here's hoping we win the championship in football." Evangeline MAHER, 506 E. 5th St., Devils Lake, N. Dak.

Changes of address: Freeda COUTON Corcoran, Bovill, Idaho; Dr. E. H. ALTSCHWAGER, Tonica, Ill.; Florence HANNA Suttle, 4726 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill.; Helmer CASPERSON, from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Hotel Blodgett, Marshfield; Edwin GODFREY from Waupaca to First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Appleton; Emmet SMITH, 505 La Salle Bldg., St. Pouis, Mo.

1921

Sec'y—MARY PARKINSON, Milwaukee
5236 Oneida St.

Harriet HAMMOND is owner and manager of a tea shop at 618 Clermont St., Antigo.—L. M. STROPE is a salesman for the Linde Air Products Co., 1331 People's Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.—Harold LAMPMAN is a medical student at the University.—Harvey BURTHE, Deerfield, recently passed the examination and received his certificate from the state board of pharmacy.—Margaret SCOTT is teaching at Richland Center.—Ethel LEMMER is director of music at River Falls Normal.—Maurice FIELD, Harvard law student, has been appointed assistant dean of the evening school of commerce and finance at Northwestern University.—"Kindly change my address to Lake Mills, where I am teaching in the high school. Anxiously waiting for the arrival of our MAGAZINE, I remain, yours very respectfully, Aileen O'KEEFE.—Gretchen SCHWEIZER is teaching in the high school at Wauwatosa.

Changes of address: C. K. TSAO, 727 Dur Place, Milwaukee; Marie BODDEN, Chicago Ill., to 1215 Astor St.; Gladys KNIGHT, 303 Gibbs St., Caro, Mich.; Clair VINGOM, M. D., Methodist Hospital, Madison.

1922

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

Lucile ZANDER writes: "I have been obliged to give up my position on the South Milwaukee *Journal* and wish to have my MAGAZINE sent to Brillion, where it may lighten my hours of idleness as it has those of my work. The MAGAZINE is almost better than a letter from home."

Caroline PECKHAM writes that she is safe in Nagasaki, Japan, where she is principal of a girls' school.—John DOLLARD, director of the Memorial Union campaign, is a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship which is to be awarded in December.—Geneva SCHOENFELD, laboratory technician at Waukesha, lives at The "Spa."—George BUNGE, LaCrosse, who won the 1922 conference medal awarded for high athletic and scholastic attainment, has just received the Third Year Prize of \$50 from Yale, awarded "to that member of the third year class who receives the highest grades in his annual examinations."—Bessie FULLER is teaching in the McKinley Junior High School, Racine.—Geneve PALMER is junior chemist with the Milwaukee City Health department.—Caroline SCHWEIZER is spending the winter at Hollywood, Calif., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William SCHUMANN. Mr. Schumann was a Ph.G. '96, and is now secretary of the L. B. Chase, Oil Co., of Los Angeles.

Changes of address: Evelyn McFARLAND, from Cairo, Ill., to 7179 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.; W. F. UHLIG, 4306 Magoun Ave., East Chicago, Ind.; Thomas WOOD, 1927 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn.; A. E. MONTGOMERY, Care, J. O. Ross Engineering Corp., 549 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.; Chester HUNZIKER, American Blower Co., Detroit, Mich.; B. H. PARK, 219 State St., Ottawa, Ill.; Alfred HOLTON, teacher, 510 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill.

1923

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

"Out of sight is not out of mind," writes Dorothy SICKELS from West Nyack, N. Y. "and we alumni absorb every bit of news from this MAGAZINE that we can find; it is an only, by very effective and satisfying means of keeping up with the good old Badger campus."

Herbert BIRSACH is assistant to the purchasing agent of F. R. Dengel Mfg. Co., Milwaukee.—W. T. ENNOR is instructor in chemical engineering at the University.—Julien WHALEY, Madison, is representing the Henry L. Doherty Company, New York, fiscal agents and operating managers of the Cities Service Company.—M. G. KNIGHT is supervisor of music and art at Caro, Mich.—“Promises,” a popular song written by H. S. RUBEL, Willard SUMNER, and Cecil BRODT, was a special number on the Madison theater program recently.—Horace GREGORY is treasurer of and contributor to the *Folio*, a magazine, that, according to its prospectus, is issued “by a number of young writers, artists, and composers, whose purpose is to publish their best work without an ironbound editorial policy. The first issue of the magazine, which appeared on October 20, contained several of Mr. Gregory’s latest poems. Besides his work for the *Folio*, he is reviewing books for the *New York Tribune*, the *New York Evening Post* and the *Advance*, and is writing special feature articles for the latter publication. He is also contributing to F. P. A.’s column in the *New York World* and is rewriting magazine serials in scenario form for *Famous Players Lasky*.—The following are holding positions as supervisor of music: Beatrice HOLTAN, Pocatello, Idaho, public schools; Mildred STEIN, Holland, Mich.; Ruth BEEBE, Marshfield.—Deborah OLDS is assistant supervisor of music at Elizabeth, N. J.—Myrtle BEANE is director of music at the state normal school at Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. John JAQUISH (Olive Mitchell, ’18) are holding positions as director and assistant supervisor of music at the Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale.—Margaret MOORE is supervising kindergarten music at the Oshkosh schools.—Louise MAUREAUX, Madison, has passed her state



W. T. ENNOR

board of pharmacy examination and has received her certificate to practice.—Oscar KIESSLING is a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship which is to be awarded in December.—Cecil DULL; Mabel SHOWERS and Rufus SCHNEIDERS are students at Rush Medical.—T. M. NILES has been appointed instructor in hydraulic engineering at the University.—Kathrin TUFTS is teaching at Des Moines, N. M.—Edna DICKES is teaching in the senior high school, Warren, Ohio.—Roy BIEBELHAUSEN has gone to northern Minnesota where he has accepted the position of county agent for Lake-of-the-Woods County.



T. M. NILES

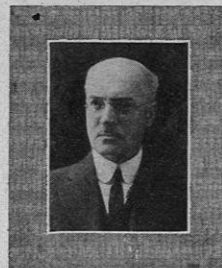
Lyla HOLT writes: Kindly send my MAGAZINE to Wausau. I am teaching English in the high school there and sure wait for the MAGAZINE.”

Changes of address: W. J. HEUER, industrial engineer, Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.; Ruth ANDERSON, 909 Lakeside Place, Chicago, Ill.; C. F. DULL, 323 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Harold MITCHELL, 6 Chauncy St., Cambridge, Mass.; Margaret MOORE, 261 E. Division St., Fond du Lac; Mord BOGIE 604 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.; Alice STEENBERG, 208 S. Prairie St., Whitewater.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. J. R. COMMONS and Prof. T. S. ADAMS, former member of the staff of political economy, have been chosen directors at large of the national bureau of economic research.

“The woman is the business side of the family,” said Professor SCOTT, director of the Course in Commerce at the commerce women’s banquet held in October. “The more ability she has in running the family the nearer she approaches being the ideal wife. It is she who must plan the expenditures and spend most of the family income. It is business training more than anything else that develops that ability in a woman.”



O. KIESSLING



L. MAUREAUX

The Romance Language department is using six textbooks written or edited by members of its faculty as follows: Two Spanish composition books, written by Dr. C. D. COOL, '09; a French reader under the joint authorship of Prof. H. A. SMITH and former instructor Jeanne GREENLEAF; Treuillit's *Le Jeune Homme Pauvre*, edited by E. T. OWEN, Bornier's *La Lizardier*, edited by Dr. R. B. MICHELL, '11; and Dumas' *Le Denn Monde*, edited by Professors SMITH and MICHELL.

Professor GUYER, who is on an enforced leave of absence occasioned by a general nervous breakdown, is traveling in Arizona and New Mexico where he is doing research work.

"Dr. Charles Proteus Steinmetz was not the steady worker that Edison is, but I think him the greater genius," says Professor ROOD of the Engineering faculty. "There is no one who can take his place, no other man who combines the practical knowledge of electricity with the mathematical ability and desire for research such as he had. He thought himself a better mathematician than engineer and yet the world will remember him for the latter and not the former. His books are among the most advanced electrical texts in America and have greatly influenced electrical creations."

"Study that will give one a technical knowledge of his business is what every man needs to be a successful advertiser,"



said Professor SUMNER of the Agricultural Journalism staff to members of the Madison Advertising Club. "We as individuals must know a little about printing, a little about psychology. Study economics and English. One must say something in order to sell something."

"The divorce evil is merely a symptom of a changing attitude toward marriage, due in a large part to decay in morals and religious beliefs," said Dean RICHARDS of the Law School, who does not believe that a uniform divorce law would prove a cure-all

for the divorce evil. The church regards marriage as a sacrament. People in increasing numbers look at it only as a contract to be observed if mutually agreeable and to be dissolved without loss of social caste at pleasure of the parties. With this attitude toward marriage no law, however excellent, can be of much value. The ingenuity of persons seeking divorce will triumph over law. There will always be cases where the relation is intolerable, and the law should provide for dissolution. Such cases are few in the great bulk of divorces."

Dr. W. E. MEANWELL, '15, Varsity basketball coach, and Coach Rockne of Notre Dame, will conduct a coaches' school at Superior in June and possibly at other places to be announced later. Coach Meanwell's teams hold the record of 165 victories and but 23 defeats. They have ranked first eight times and never below third in the Big Ten Conference in ten seasons.

Leaves of absence have been extended for the year to Professors BEATTY, HARKNESS, and MANCHESTER, '04, of the English department, the first two of whom are studying abroad, while Professor Manchester is engaged in Arizona on a literary treatise on Mathew Arnold. Others traveling in Europe are Professors SLAUGHTER, GIESE, and ERNST, '11. Research work with the Federal Trade Commission has called Professor COMMONS to Washington for the first semester. Other absentees for the first semester are Professor O'NEILL of the Speech department, Professors C. E. ALLEN, '99, Gilbert SMITH, '13, and R. H. DENNISTON, '99, of the Botany department, Professors COLE, genetics, WOLFENSON, Semitic languages, and Miss HILLSTROM, home economics.

Prof. A. V. MILLAR, '01, has been named assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

"There are three types of intelligence, the abstract, the social, and the mechanical," says Professor HENMON. "The University trains the abstract intelligence primarily, while the social development is left to an offshoot of a by-product. Student politics are valuable in developing social intelligence and leadership.

"Economic dualism" is the method offered by Professor ROSS for solving the present social and economic situation. By this method industries returning 15 per cent and less to private capital should be left in the hands of private capital, but in those returning one-third or more, public capital should be substituted.

Professor OGG, who has been doing research in Europe, says: "One would hardly know that there has been a war from the appearance of the country of France and the condition of the people. England is not so fortunate. Being more dependent on trade and industry, her recovery has been slower, and there is still a great deal of unemploy-

ment and unrest." The results of his study will be incorporated in a work to be called *Foundations of Popular Government in Contemporary Europe*, and a second volume on *Government and Politics of the British Empire*.

Picnic Point, famed for its close association with student life, is gradually disappearing, according to a survey of Lake Mendota by President BIRGE and Professor JUDAY of the biology department; the same article foretells the formation of a some-time island in University Bay.

Recent resignations include that of Prof. L. L. TOWNSEND of the School of Music, the new head of that department at John Milliken College, Decatur, Ill. Professor Townsend will also direct the municipal choir of three hundred voices, a church choir, the college glee club, and possibly another large city choir. Prof. H. P. CAREY has located in New York, where he has begun a private law practice. Prof. Gertrude ARBOGAST has left the department of home economics to spend a year in travel and study in Europe. Dr. J. O. HERTZLER of the economics department severed his connection with the University at the end of the summer session to accept a professorship in sociology at the U. of Nebraska. Speaking of his new plans Dr. Hertzler says: "It is a remarkable opportunity in a rapidly growing university. I will be given a free hand in developing social theory and the history of social thought, both fields of great interest to me."

Major LORENZ, professor of neuropsychiatry, on declining nomination for the office of state commander of the American Legion, at its recent convention in Superior was declared vice commander by acclamation, with cheers of applause that are reported to have lasted fully ten minutes.

Prof. Arnold DRESDEN has been appointed a member of the committee in charge of the campaign to be launched this fall by the American Mathematical society to raise \$100,000 to further the work of the society.

An oil portrait of John A. CRAIG, first professor of animal husbandry at the University, has been presented to the art gallery in Agricultural Hall. Professor Craig served on the faculty from 1891-97. "He was an outstanding teacher in this field," said Dean Russell, '88, "and is to be credited with the introduction of the score card method of judging live stock, a type of instruction that has since been carried over to a number of other fields."

Fraternity life was the subject of an article in the *Cardinal* under date of September 27, in which Dean GOODNIGHT in his appeal for co-operation in raising the standard at this University is quoted as follows:

"I am still firmly convinced that there is more good in fraternities than there is evil, and I sincerely hope that the force of cir-

cumstances may never compel me to yield this position. * * * I cordially invite the full cooperation of every fraternity and of every fraternity man at Wisconsin to realize and live up to his high responsibilities, to make this college year's work the finest and cleanest and strongest that fraternities have ever done on our campus and to refute triumphantly the maligners of fraternity life in the only manner in which such charges can effectively be refuted."

OTHER UNIVERSITIES

Under our new plan, the whole alumni body is to be divided into ten districts composed of the alumni clubs in the various cities which are to elect twelve of the Directors of the Association, as the direct representatives of the local alumni bodies. Michigan is divided into two districts, each represented on the Alumni Board by two directors, while the other eight districts, into which the rest of the United States and the foreign countries are divided, are each to be represented by one director. This makes a total of twelve directors upon the board elected directly by the local alumni group. In addition, the Alumnae Council is to elect two representatives upon the board and the alumni at large, at the annual meeting in June, elect six other members, making twenty directors in all. Provision is made for annual meetings of all the clubs in each district at which the district directors are to be elected. In addition to these annual district meetings, a triennial meeting is provided for which is presumably to be held at some place other than Ann Arbor.—*Michigan Alumnus*.

"Alumni can be classified into just two groups: those who support the university and those who do not. 'Support' has several meanings. It does not mean hurrahing at athletic meets or wearing hatbands once a year at reunions. It does not mean interfering, with snap judgment in the management of university affairs which are usually being conducted by trained men who are on the job every day (and night), and who will be the first to suffer if they make mistakes * * *. An alumnus by one blast in a newspaper can upset or impede a constructive program that university officers have labored upon for years, and then he can go blithely upon his business. * * *. The university is the only American institution which tolerates the suggestion that valuable advice can be given as to its conduct by those who have been out of touch with its workings for twenty years, and in many cases spent their time while within its walls in avoiding those workings, subjectively and objectively."—*Illinois Alumni News*.

A recent issue of *School and Society*, contains the following item: "A unique reading and study plan has been offered to the

5,500 alumni of Amherst College. The college proposes, through its faculty, to offer guidance to, and to promote conferences for, its alumni and their friends, in order that those who wish to employ their leisure time after graduation in serious and orderly study in subjects of particular interest to them may have the opportunity." The difficulties in such a scheme are obvious enough. How many alumni have leisure for "serious and orderly study," except on the lines of some special interest, which is likely to be very practical and which may so shape itself as to be remote from the interest of the college professor? Can the professors take on a new burden, which may demand the reorganization of their materials, or researches in special directions, without detriment to their teaching and productive study? In spite of these and other doubting questions, the Amherst plan may realize certain promises in the very idea of university study which have never been fully realized before. It may keep alive the desire for study after graduation and it may keep collegiate teaching and research in closer touch with common needs. If in these two respects it draws the college and its alumni into closer touch, the effort to maintain it will be justified.—*Harvard Alumni Bulletin*.

Our educational system cannot be regarded as being successful as long as our population shows so slight a faculty for the exercise of reasoning judgment. Our great need from our universities and from our lower schools is today not so much that they shall give us information as that they shall give us the ability to detect manifest misinformation when we see it. In that task of holding up the light of reason to replace the fires of malice and of hatred and of all uncharitableness there is to be found the true great field of our University and of all universities."—Annual alumni address, *Northwestern University News*.

It appears that idealism in the alumni body is a fact, although more practical than the kind known in the exuberance of youth within the confines of the university of the past. * * * The practical man has liked to say that idealism and practicality won't mix; however that may be it seems that the ideals stood for in a right university have penetrated the business world through the medium of university graduates, who as alumni and business people in one have managed to check questionable business procedure, and lead the business world to adopt the basis of practical idealism as a means to a successful end. * * * Practical idealism has led the business world to see that successful business is always set upon a rock—that the shifting sand base of the past is a thing out of date and forgotten. * * * For this happy result, university idealism working through the university administration, the student body, and at last appearing as a characteristic in the

great body of the alumni itself is in marked degree responsible.—*Minnesota Alumni Weekly*.

Alumni participation in college affairs should first take the form of an intelligent understanding of college problems—an understanding that hears before it condemns; then, proceeding with a full knowledge of facts and conditions, constructively criticises with a suggestion of ways and means of betterment; and when called upon to serve, give Alma Mater the benefit of your best ability, backed by a sincerity of purpose, just as she gave you the best she could when you came to her for instruction and an opportunity to develop.

Know yourself as an alumnus.

Know your college.

Come back from time to time and tell us your ideas.—*Trinity Alumni Register*.

BOOK NOTES

Elements of Optical Mineralogy (John Wiley and Sons, New York. Pt. 1, 2d. ed. 1922) by N. H. and A. N. Winchell, the latter of whom is professor of geology at the University.

The purpose of this text is to give the beginning student a training in the fundamentals of optical mineralogy, by methods which Professor Winchell has tried and found most serviceable in his classes during his many years of teaching experience. The book consists in part of an embodiment of notes and diagrams which have hitherto constituted his mimeographed laboratory instructions and explanations for class use. The book digresses somewhat from the stereotyped texts on this subject in that it contains as an introduction or preliminary to the elements of optics a discussion with diagrams of the fundamentals of megascopic crystallography, crystal habits, and crystal characteristics. The principles of optics are discussed in considerable detail without the unnecessary mathematics which renders so many texts on the subject ponderous and uninteresting to students not well grounded in this side of an academic training. These principles are very skillfully applied to crystal optics about which the book is mainly concerned. The six crystal systems are grouped into isotropic, uniaxial, and biaxial mineral systems and their mutual relationships are always pointed out; the subject is developed from the more simple to the more complex crystal systems. Numerous diagrams illustrate and elucidate the text. Outlines and directions for laboratory work, which the author has developed and used in his own classes during his extensive teaching experience follow each chapter and serve to clinch by practical application and demonstration the theory as developed.



DWIGHT P. ROBINSON & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS

Design and Construct
Industrial Plants
Power Developments
Railroad Shops
Construct
Office and Apartment
Buildings

125 EAST 46TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA YOUNGSTOWN
LOS ANGELES MONTREAL RIO DE JANEIRO

Nearly 50% of the Insurance

Issued in 1922 by

**The Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance Company**

**Was Bought by Men
Previously Insured in
the Company**

Why don't YOU investigate the opportunity to represent a Company that has so large a number of "Repeat Orders"?



Christmas Seals
fight tuberculosis
Have you bought
yours yet.

PHOTOART FINISHING

SPECIAL MAIL SERVICE—We bring Photoart developing and printing to your door. It costs no more than does the ordinary kind.

Stick a 1c stamp on your next exposed roll and drop it in the nearest mail box.

THE PHOTOART HOUSE,
WM. J. MEUER, '10. Pres. Madison, Wis.

"1,000 Life Members This Year"

Do your part in making this a
reality for you

Wisconsin Alumni Association

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

Our Service Code

To perform every-day services uncommonly well, and unusual services willingly; to be courteous, to be helpful to all depositors; to be trustworthy; to merit success through serving—these are the fundamentals upon which the business of this bank has been built.

BANK OF WISCONSIN
MADISON, WIS.