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## **The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 6, Number 7 April 1905**

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# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

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whose names appear below make possible the printing of this magazine. We know them all and have no hesitation in recommending them to alumni.

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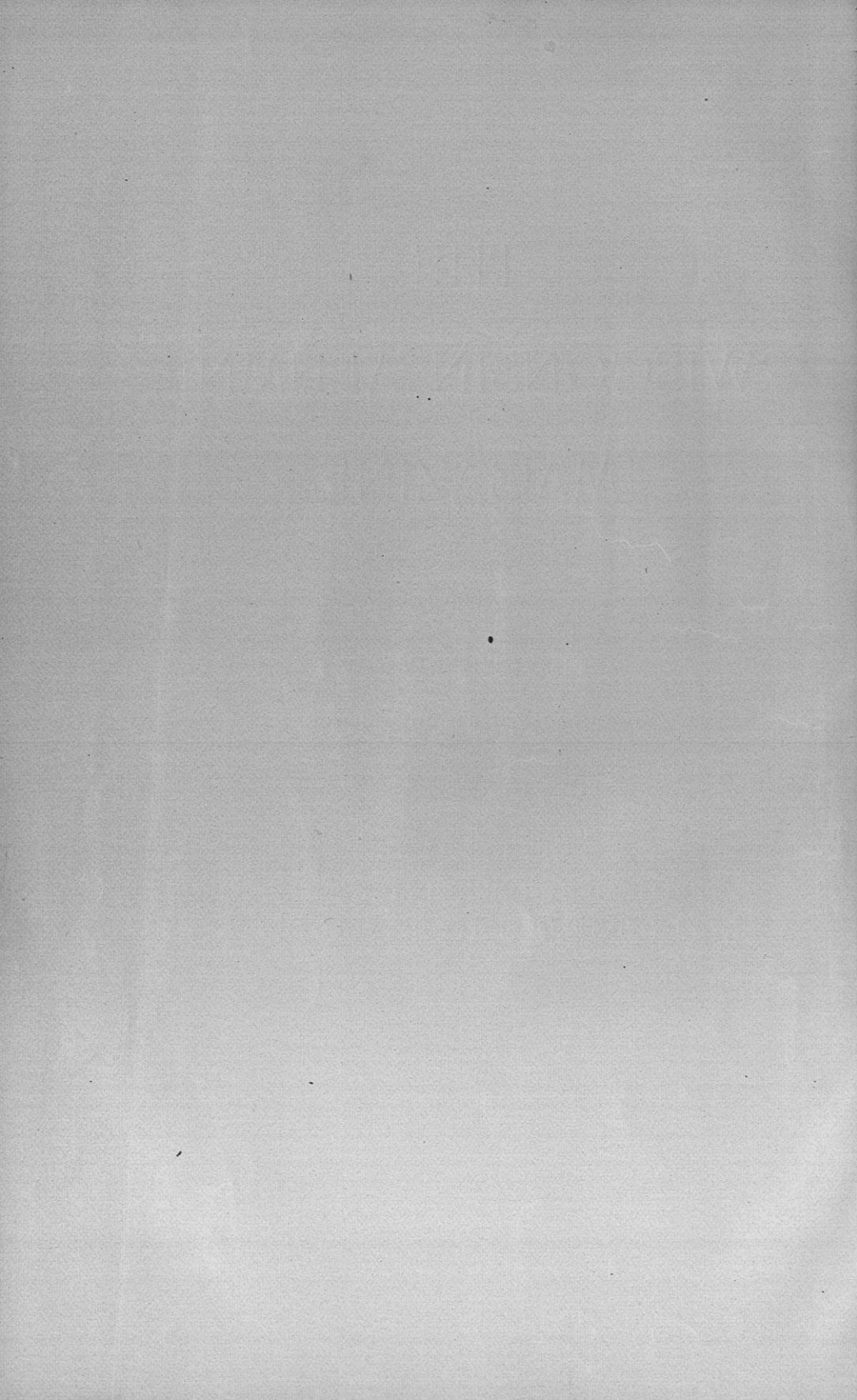
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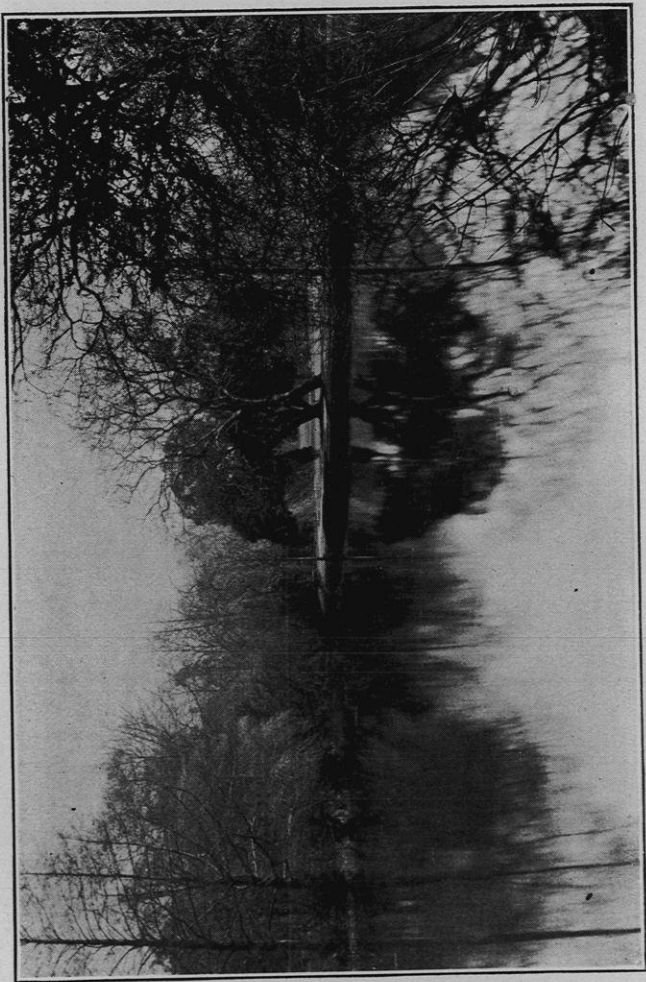
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WORCESTER GARDENS—OXFORD.

# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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No. 7.

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## The Month Current

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### Growth of Summer Session.

The catalogue of the summer session of the University of Wisconsin now in press indicates that the work this summer will be of unusual interest. Besides the regular University courses, now offered in all departments, for which credit may be obtained towards the regular college degree, a number of special courses particularly adapted for teachers have also been added. In addition to the regular University faculty, several special lecturers will conduct courses during the summer. Among these are Professor Alcée Fortier, professor of Romance languages at Tulane University; Dr. Charles W. Kent, professor of English literature at the University of Virginia; Dr. William H. Carruth, professor of Germanic language and literature at the University of Kansas; Major Evan R. Jones, M. P., editor-in-chief of the *London Shipping World*; and Mr. Carroll G. Pearse, superintendent of schools of Milwaukee. The department of home economics of the University will offer several courses, some of which are particularly designed for those prepar-

ing to teach that subject. Dr. J. C. Elsom, director of gymnastics at the University, will give special instructions designed for those who intend to fit themselves as teachers in physical training. The fifth session of the summer school for artisans, given by the College of Engineering, offers special training for those interested in drafting, mechanics, manual training, and similar subjects. The western railroads have just granted special excursion rates for the whole of the summer session.

Professor Alcée Fortier of Tulane University will give a course of lectures on contemporary French institutions and politics in comparison with those of the United States, a subject which promises to be of great interest. The course will include a survey of the third French Republic and the evolution of republican principles from the government of Adolphe Thiers to the presidency of Emile Loubet. Professor Fortier has been prominently identified with the study of French history and literature in this country, and is the author of a number of volumes on these subjects. As a native of Louisiana, he has devoted consider-



able study to the history, life, and customs of the French in that state, and has written a number of essays on Louisiana history, folk-lore, and similar subjects. For the past ten years he has been president of the Louisiana Historical Society, and has also served as president of the American Modern Language Association, and the American Folk-lore Society. Besides the lectures on contemporary French politics, Professor Fortier will give two courses in French literature; one dealing with the work of Lamartine and Victor Hugo, and the other with nineteenth century French literature with special reference to the work of Alfred de Vigny and Alfred de Musset.

Major E. R. Jones, formerly resident of Wisconsin, for many years consul-general to Cardiff, Wales, and now editor-in-chief of the *London Shipping World*, will deliver a series of lectures on political and economic life in Great Britain. Major Jones, who for ten years was a member of Parliament as one of the Liberal party during the leadership of Gladstone and Lord Roseberry, is well informed on political conditions in England today, and will discuss the present state of political parties and the political and economic problems. As consul-general of Wales for many years, Major Jones made a special study of shipping, commerce, and the British merchant marine; and the *London Shipping World*, of which he is now editor-in-chief, is the principal English periodical representing the shipping interests. In his lectures next summer, Major Jones will also present the conditions of British commercial and industrial life in their relation to polit-

ical conditions, and to those of the United States.

Superintendent Carroll G. Pearse of the Milwaukee schools has been secured to conduct a special course in school management during the second half of the summer session. Mr. Pearse will lecture on the practical problems of school supervision and management.

Professor Charles W. Kent of the department of English of the University of Virginia is announced for a course of lectures on southern American literature with special reference to the poets of the south. He will also give a graduate course on Tennyson and his work.

The history of the German novel is to be the subject of a course by Professor William H. Carruth of the University of Kansas, in which he will trace the history and development of the German novel and its technique. Sixteenth century literature, including linguistic and literary conditions, with a special study of the works of Luther will be the subject of another course by Professor Carruth.

The courses in the department of home economics under the direction of Professor Caroline L. Hunt and Miss Ellen A. Huntington have been planned to meet the needs of the teachers, both of those who desire to make a specialty of the subject and those who wish to incorporate instruction in home economics into general courses in the schools. In addition to the teachers' courses, the department will offer courses preparatory to special advanced work for institutional workers, such as matrons, housekeepers, dieticians, and others in charge of the

public and private institutions. The summer work this year will include studies in house sanitation, selection and preparation of food, house furnishing, teaching of domestic science, and the microscopic examination of food products and textiles with a study of the method of detecting adulterations.

Dr. J. C. Elsom, director of University gymnastics, has provided special courses for those who are interested in teaching physical training in high schools, normal schools, and colleges. This work includes lectures on the theory and physiology of exercise, methods of physical measurement, medical gymnastics, practical lessons in first aid to the injured, and instruction in all forms of light and heavy gymnastics with particular reference to methods of conducting gymnasium classes.

One of the departments of summer session work to which more attention will be given than heretofore, is that of field work in physical geography, geology, zoology, and botany. Professor W. H. Hobbs of the department of geology will conduct the work in physiography, much of which will be a study in the field of glacial action and the topography resulting therefrom, weathering, stream action, and erosion, and lake sedimentation and

shore features. An important part of the study will be the excursions to the surrounding country with a study of the driftless area of Wisconsin, and the moraines near the city, made famous by the study of Professors Chamberlin and Salisbury. Trips of several days will be taken to Devil's Lake and the Dells of Wisconsin River, to Lake Geneva, and to the driftless area of Wisconsin.

In arranging the work in zoology the aim has been to make the course almost wholly one dealing with living animals with a large amount of out-of-door work. This is especially designed to meet the needs of those interested in nature work and those engaged in teaching "nature study." In field zoology a restricted area of water and land will be examined as to the environment and conditions upon which animal life depend, together with a detailed study of the principal forms of animal life. Excursions will be made to the State Fish Hatchery near Madison and other points of interest connected with zoological studies. In botany native trees and shrubs and their characteristics will form the subject of one field course, and other courses will be given on algae, fungi, mosses, ferns and similar subjects.

## John W. Bashford, '71.

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John Wesley Bashford, who departed this life at Hudson, Wisconsin, March 26, 1905, was born at Fayette, LaFayette county, Wisconsin, October 1, 1847, the son of Samuel Morris and Mary Ann Bashford. His father died June 16, 1850, and his mother married William P. Trousdale in 1852. John Wesley attended the public schools in his youth and was prepared for college at a private school conducted by Prof. J. B. Parkinson, now of the State University and entered Beloit College in the fall of 1866 in the Ancient Classical course. By reason of the re-organization, the State University did not open in the fall of 1866. Upon the opening of the University at the beginning of the winter term of 1867 John Wesley entered the University and graduated in the Classical course in 1871, he having remained out for one year conducting the farm in the summer and teaching in the winter. Immediately after his graduation he was engaged as principal of the high school at Shullsburg where he taught two years and then accepted the principalship of the Mineral Point high school where he continued for one year. He entered the law school in the fall of 1873 and graduated in 1874. He immediately formed a co-partnership for the practice of the law with Mr. John E. Glover of Hudson, one of the leading lawyers of Northwest Wisconsin. He continued in active practice of his profession at that place until the time of his death.

Mr. Glover retired from the firm in 1876 and Mr. Bashford thereafter practiced alone with the exception of two or three years when he was associated with Mr. Disney. He devoted himself assiduously to his professional work but found time to serve for ten years as city attorney of Hudson and prepared the existing charter under which the city has established its water works and electric light system. He also served for two years as mayor, having been elected to that office without opposition. He was appointed by Governor Peck as a member of the Board of Regents of the State University in 1891 and was re-appointed at the end of his term, serving about five years in that office. He devoted to the discharge of his public duties the same capacity and fidelity which characterized his private engagements. He was able, conscientious and efficient in the discharge of every engagement whether public or private.

Mr. Bashford married Alice M. Welch of Arlington, Columbia county, Wisconsin, in 1875 whom he had met as a student at the University and who proved a most faithful and affectionate companion. She and one daughter, Erma Mary survive; the first child, a son, born in 1878 having died when ten months old. Mr. Bashford was one of four brothers who graduated from the University. Robert M. Bashford who graduated from the Ancient Classical course in 1870 and from the law school in 1871, being

the eldest; he is a practicing attorney in the city of Madison and a member of the law faculty of the State University; James W. Bashford, who graduated from the Ancient Classical course in 1873 was the third; he is at present a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, now residing in China; Rev. S. W. Trousdale, who graduated in 1876 is the fourth; he is now the presiding elder of the Madison District of the M. E. church.

The St. Croix Observer, published at Hudson, in its issue of March 28th contained the following editorial mention of Mr. Bashford's professional and public services:

"Mr. Bashford during his early law practice was associated with John E. Glover and among the early members of the local bar of that day were Senators J. C. Spooner and M. E. Clapp, Newell Clap, Judge Humphrey, H. C. Baker, Judge Wetherby and other eminent members of the legal profession.

"Col. Bashford has held various offices of public trust including City Attorney for many years, Mayor for several terms and Regent of the State University. In politics he was an active exponent of democratic principles and up to the time of his death had attended nearly every state convention as a member of the state committee and representative. His associates at the bar all speak in the highest terms of his ability as a lawyer and above all else of his wonderful persistence which enabled him to win out where others might fail. Whatever he undertook whether in public or private work received the same active thorough attention. He was a careful student and surrounded himself with

a fine working library of several thousand volumes which was generously offered to the local bar for its use.

"With H. C. Baker, Mr. Bashford was the nestor of the St. Croix bar and has participated in almost every important trial held here during the last quarter of a century."

The Hudson True Republican in an obituary notice makes the following reference to Mr. Bashford's public services:

"In the spring of 1877 Mr. Bashford was elected city attorney, and held the office for ten consecutive years, being reelected each successive year by a republican council. In the spring of 1889 he was again elected city attorney, and again in 1890; but in the latter case he refused to qualify, and Mr. Kinney was elected to serve in his stead.

"As city attorney it devolved upon Mr. Bashford to draft the city charter, under which our municipal affairs have since been transacted. As the legal advisor and representative of the city authorities through the long period of years during which he served the city as attorney, Mr. Bashford preserved an unswerving attitude of faithfulness to the highest interests of the people. Many important public improvements were made during this time.

"In 1891 he was appointed regent of the University by Gov. Peck, a position which he held until 1896. During this period the institution underwent many improvements. The law building was erected, Mr. Bashford being one of the building committee. The placing of elevators in Chadbourn Hall was a favorite plan of his and the work was done. The magnificent

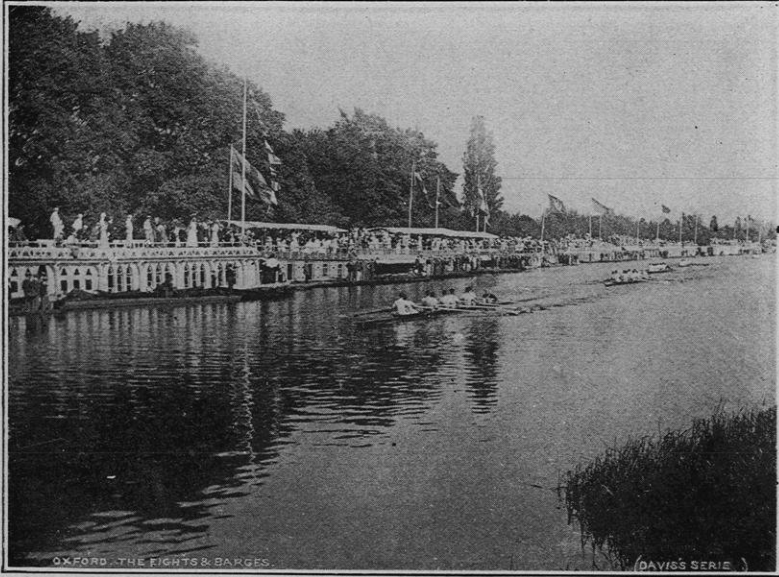
library building, the finest in the west, underwent its initial period during his term.

"Mr. Bashford was twice elected mayor of Hudson, in 1897 and 1898. During his administration he was cognizant of every detail of the city's business and the prosecution of his plans here were characterized by the same energy that marked his work in every other line."

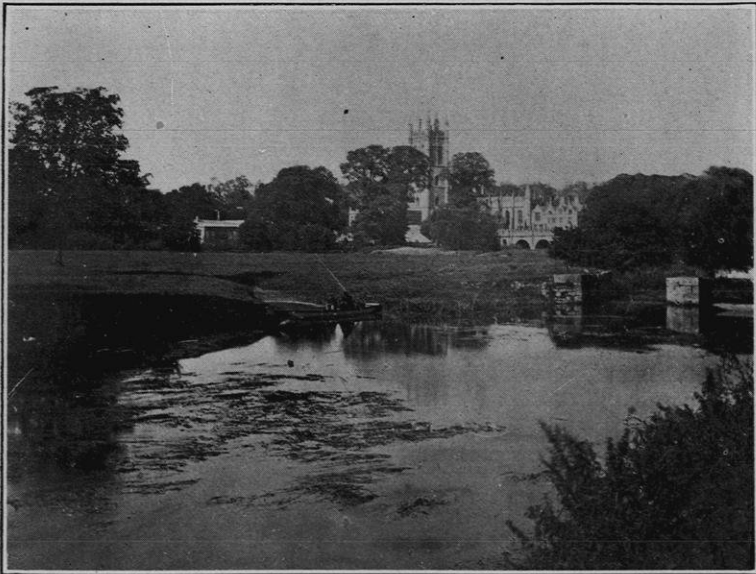
John W. Bashford was appointed by Governor Peck a member of the Board of Regents of the State University in 1891 for the Tenth Congressional District which had been created by the preceding legislature and was re-appointed by Governor Peck in April 2, 1894, for the term ending 1897. During his first term he served on the law committee and law building committee, as chairman of the committee on changes at Ladies' Hall, as chairman of the committee on revision of the by-laws, and chairman of the committee on strengthening the literary department in regard to admittance from accredited schools, on the committee for changes in University Hall and chairman of the committee on languages. He was also elected vice-president of the board. He was re-elected vice-president during his second term and served on the legislative committee in 1895 and on the University Extension committee. These committees were the most important of the Board and required intelligent and careful consideration of the varied interests of a great institution. During his period the law build-

ing, the gymnasium and the horticultural building were erected, Camp Randall was purchased for the athletic field, Ladies' Hall was enlarged and improved and the appropriation for the library building was secured. As a member of the legislative committee in 1895 his efforts on behalf of the appropriation for the library building were constant and effective. As chairman of the committee on languages he advocated and secured a re-organization of the Greek department with Prof. Smith at its head. Mr. Bashford had always been an earnest advocate of the study of the classics. He had taught Greek as principal of the High School at Shullsburg and also at Mineral Point and persuaded his daughter who is a graduate of the Ohio-Wesleyan University to take the Ancient Classical Course. Before the close of his second term he had decided not to continue on the board and recommended a successor who was appointed. He then felt it to be his duty in his condition of health, to devote all his ability and energies to his professional pursuits. His services to his Alma Mater were cheerfully rendered in an effort to discharge as far as he was able the great obligation he owed to the institution. On his retirement from the board he received letters from Hon. B. J. Stevens and other members expressing their appreciation of his labors and the warm friendship the official association had engendered.

—Geo. Raymer, '71



AN EIGHTS' WEEK SCENE.



MAGDALEN TOWER FROM THE CHERWELL.

## The Cecil Rhodes Scholarship.

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Seldom, if ever, has so unique, so splendid, and so sincere a tribute been paid by an alumnus to his Alma Mater as in the scholarships established by Cecil Rhodes at the University of Oxford. "The confidence in its moulding power implied in committing to the care of the University, for centuries to come, selected representatives of the Anglo-Saxon world, for the realization of a great ideal is a compliment as subtle as it is rare. That Oxford should have two hundred students more or less is a small matter—that she should have inspired such confidence in the heart and mind of one old pupil, that a great empire builder should have picked her out to be the home of a great idea, to be a centre of national and international influence, is a very great matter in the history of the University—one that is sure to influence its future profoundly." It is not for us to weigh the accuracy of Mr. Rhodes' judgment. What the ultimate results of his idea, so full of large possibilities will be, time alone can tell. The success of the Rhodes' scheme will depend in no small measure on the ability and willingness of Oxford to make the most of her opportunity; and the "Empire-builder," as above all a practical man of affairs, undoubtedly had satisfied himself that Oxford could be safely entrusted with the execution of the mission and duty implied in his will. Oxford was more to him than "the home of lost causes and impossible loyalties" or "a place

where nothing practical is taught." He had discovered that the secret of her power and influence was not so much in the learning and book-knowledge she may give as in the character of Oxford life itself. A gentleman and a scholar may be the highest type of the Oxford man,—but a gentleman first and a scholar afterwards.

Oxford is Oxford. From the scholar with long-flowing gown and mortar board to the sporting man in riding habit with scarlet coat and top hat, from the athlete with bright college blazer and white rowing shorts to the social lion in evening dress, from the light conversation of tea-time to the hard benches of the lecture-room, from the weekly essay for the college tutor to the annual Latin sermon, from the chapel to the college-ball, from the grind of the "schools" to the gayety and hey-day of Eights' Week, from the Greek play to the debating club, from the library to the athletic field—these are but a few side-lights—a few snapshots of the picturesque Oxford life—busy, active, stimulating, yet leisurely withal. An anomaly indeed,—in this atmosphere heavy with the spirit of the Past, in this old framework of conservatism and ivy-grown tradition and time-worn survivals of other days, the bustle and intensity of twentieth century life—social, athletic, religious, intellectual currents crossing and re-crossing, acting and re-acting one upon the other. Hawthorne felt its charm. "The world, surely, has

not another place like Oxford; it is a despair to see such a place and ever to leave it, for it would take a lifetime and more than one, to comprehend and enjoy it satisfactorily." And even as far back as the stirring times of good queen Bess Dan Rogers, with somewhat extravagant enthusiasm, sang the praises of Oxford:

"He that hath Oxford seen, for beauty,  
 grace  
 And healthiness, ne'er saw a better place.  
 If God Himself on earth abode would  
 make,  
 He Oxford, sure, would for His dwelling  
 take."

The background and setting of the kaleidoscopic picture sketched above is the college. Each of these "societies"—there are twenty-two of them in Oxford—is a little world of its own, with its own peculiar history and traditions and customs. Behind the seeming exclusiveness of the venerable walls and ivy-clad towers, the hive is teeming with life. As you enter the college-gate, beyond the cloistral walks, you catch a glimpse of the college "quad"—a quadrangular plot of green. Enclosing the quad, are the quaint old college-buildings, two or three stories high, arranged by stair-cases, often with crumbling coats-of-arms, defaced beyond recognition, above each door-way, silent reminders of the men of other days. Two rooms, sometimes three, are assigned to each man, groups varying from five or six to fifteen or sixteen living in each stair-case. Facing the "quad," sometimes forming one side of the square, is the college chapel—a miniature of the English cathedral—where services are held twice a day. In another corner of the quad is the Commons or

Dining Hall, with its panelled walls adorned with portraits of the patriarchs of the college—the history of the college in epitome. At the further end of the hall, on a raised platform or dais is the "dons'" table—the high table for the Head and Fellows and Tutors of the "coll." The undergraduates are seated, according to the length of residence in the college, at tables arranged parallel to one another. Each table is generally presided over by some senior member, who is responsible for good order and also acts in the capacity of arbiter—*bibendi*, when necessity arises. It is he who is called upon to decide whether a man at his table has been guilty of a "sconcible" offense. The custom of "sconcing" is one of the interesting survivals at Oxford. The person "sconced" has the choice of draining a fair-sized bumper at one draught (which, if it could be done, would make each member at the table "sconcible" in turn,)—or generally of kissing the "flowing bowl" and then passing it around the table,—much like the pipe of peace of the "red man." Among the "sconcible" offenses are swearing, punning, talking shop, citing a quotation of more than two words, and entering the hall after the "high table" is in session. In case of dispute, the "dons" at the high table constitute the final court of appeal. Dinner over, the "dons" generally retire to the Senior Common Room for "sweets" and port, while the "undergrads" spend a pleasant half hour in the Junior Common Room before beginning the serious work of the evening. Here the college dispenses, for the convenience of its members, the "luxuries of life"—indispensable to



some—cigars, cigarettes, fruit and such like. Here also are kept the leading daily papers and a few standard magazines—and writing accommodations, with the college stationery. Each college is of course provided also with the necessary lecture-rooms and with a college library—or rather two libraries, one for the use of the dons, the other for general use—the character of the library being generally determined by the subject or subjects to which most attention is given at that particular college. Not the least important is the college athletic field—and the college barge on the Isis. A few colleges are fortunate in possessing beautiful college gardens.—This is the little world in which the Oxford student lives and has his being. Oxford is Oxford.

Important as is the intellectual life in the education of the Oxford man, the moulding power of this larger college life is even more so. The Oxford B. A. stands not only for a certain standard of scholastic attainments but for the social training the result of at least three years of residence. To eat and sleep within the college walls—or in the words of the statute, *victum sumendo et pernoctando*—is as important a requirement for the degree as is the passing of the final examinations—and not without good reason. The social training and the knowledge of men and affairs that comes as a result of this intimate association and daily intercourse with men of all types and conditions at close range, rubs off the edges, gives polish and easy manners, moulds the character, and produces men,—gentlemen, well-balanced, with taste for appreciation of the higher, nobler things in life,—yet

without withdrawing or alienating them from the more practical interests of every-day life. The college spirit makes all one. Class organizations, as they exist at our Universities, are unknown at Oxford. Such distinctions as exist depend rather on length of residence. A man may be in his second year at college—and yet he may not have passed responsions (the entrance examinations to the University), or he may be a fifth year man and still not have passed his final examinations for the B. A. degree—or, to take a concrete instance, several of the Rhodes Scholars reading for the “research” degree of Bachelor of Letters—which ranks with the Oxford M. A.—are in the eyes of the college authorities first year men or “freshers.” While the college traditions and customs demand a certain amount of respect on the part of first-year men towards upper class-men, the intercourse between all classes is free and unrestrained and, on the whole, thoroughly democratic,—with the possible exception of a certain exclusive and “snobbish” element unfortunately to be found in every college community as at every American university.

The standard of morals and of college ethics is generally above reproach. There always is of course a certain amount of college discipline. A man may be “hailed” by the dean for not attending the requisite number of chapels, for ragging and minor offenses of that sort. Some of the college regulations doubtless go back to a time when the average “fresher” who came up to Oxford was a youth hardly out of his teens and close supervision was needed. So, for instance, the rule of closing the college gates

at ten minutes past nine, when Old Tom of Christ church tolls out his one hundred and one strokes. A fine of a penny is generally imposed for being out after nine, of two-pence after ten, of six-pence after eleven. If out after midnight without special excuse a heavy fine is imposed for the first offense; the second means expulsion—you are “sent down.” These by-laws, however, are not as irksome as they would be under the freer conditions of our university life, because most of the student life is concentrated within the college walls. Survivals of a similar kind may be found also in the University Statutes. So the Oxford man delights in telling you that it is forbidden to play marbles on the steps of the Bodleian or to roll a hoop down High Street. Cap and gown must be worn to all lectures, in chapel and hall, when calling on tutors or university officials, also after dark.

Soon after his admission to a college and his coming into residence, the freshman finds himself swept into the current of college life. The men on his stair-case, the second-year men in particular, at most of the colleges, make it a rule to call on the newcomer in his rooms. Then he is invited out to breakfast or lunch or tea—which by the way are always served in the men’s rooms. To show his appreciation of the courtesy and kindness shown him, the invitation is returned and so he soon becomes a link in the social chain. Even in the intellectual pursuits as well as in college athletics there is a social element, so that he soon comes to feel at home.

Perhaps one of the most distinctive features of the social life at Oxford are the college and university clubs,

whose name is legion—clubs of every description and for every conceivable purpose. Each college has its debating, literary, religious, musical, athletic and social clubs. They are generally limited in membership; the silent minority or as is more often the case, the passive majority, is reduced to a minimum. For this reason, even the more distinctively intellectual clubs—the literary and debating societies, are semi-social in character. The sporting element finds a field for its activity in the purely social clubs, as, for instance, the wine-clubs at Christ church. As a rule, however, the tone of these college societies is very high and they are a real power in the college life. The University clubs—those open to members of all the colleges—are even more numerous than the college clubs—archaeological, architectural, musical, dramatic, athletic, debating clubs, the Christian Social Union, the Free Food League, the Tariff Reform club and many others. Two are purely social—the Grid-iron and Vincent’s. Vincent’s, like our “W”-club, is composed mostly of Oxford Blues; its membership is limited to one hundred and it has a permanent home of its own.—Perhaps the best known and most representative University club is the Oxford Union, which has served as a model for similar institutions at Harvard, Pennsylvania and Chicago. It started as a debating club, and this feature is still important. Spirited debates on questions of general interest, generally of a political nature, are held every Thursday evening during term-time. That the club is by no means the home of conservatism is forcibly illustrated by questions such as these which come up for debate frequently: “That

it is the opinion of this house that the House of Lords should be abolished." Gradually, however, other features have been added, until today it has become in a sense the centre of University life in contrast to the college life. The society owns a splendidly equipped building, with reading, writing, smoking, and dining rooms, and a well-chosen library of some 40,000 volumes.

Next to the importance attached to the social training to be received at Oxford, perhaps the greatest contrast to our American University life is in the character of English athletics and the position it occupies in the college and university life. Between lunch and tea time, the college is practically deserted; everybody spends the early hours of the afternoon at some one of the many English sports or in some form of out-door exercise. Here, as in every other feature of Oxford life, you find again the dual aspect—college and university athletics. Each college has its rugby and association football teams, its crew, its hockey, cricket, and tennis teams. From the twenty-two college teams are chosen the varsity blues. The only exception to this rule is the University Athletic Club. No regular track-teams are maintained by the different colleges, the Inter-Varsity team being selected by a committee of Blues from the men who participate in the annual "Varsity sports."

Both college and university teams are purely student organizations. There is no direct faculty control or interference. All officers are students, with the exception of the Senior Treasurer, who is either college "don" or some university official, chosen to

supervise the finances of the college and university athletics respectively. The college dues for the amalgamated clubs (the subscriptions are paid in a lump sum and then distributed according to the needs and expenses of the various college clubs) average about two guineas (say \$10.00) a term, and by long custom, they have become obligatory, though not compulsory. Each college, in turn, contributes in proportion to its receipts, to the respective University clubs. The men on the teams, both college and university, provide their own equipment and pay their own expenses (excepting railroad fare). To play for the college or the University is an honor and a trust,—without emoluments of any kind, except perhaps a certain amount of social prestige and position. There is no regular training table and trainer, though certain training regulations are generally observed. Members of the Varsity crew entertain one another or dine at Vincent's. The Oxford Blues in rugby and association football, hockey, etc., are individually responsible for their condition. For the college sports and games, no systematic training is done, except in the case of the rowing men, who, during the three or four weeks preceding the races, are given special attention. English training is not so much a matter of diet—which is generally very plain, even monotonous, as regular hours and the abstaining from smoking and drinking. There are no professional or salaried coaches or trainers. The average college teams, just as they do very little training, so they engage in very little practice. The captain of the team does all the coaching that is deemed necessary. The

only exception again are the rowing-men. The captain and secretary of the college boat club, as well as the men of the regular college eight, put in their afternoons in "tubbing" all candidates. The same rule holds good for the Varsity trial eights. The president of the Varsity boat club and old rowing Blues attend to the ordinary coaching. The finishing touches are generally put on and the final selection is made under the direction of some famous Varsity oarsman, who has since "gone down," so e. g. for the last few years Mr. Fletcher of Christ Church comes up to Oxford at his own expense a week or so before the races to round the men into shape. Similarly with the other university teams.

The selection of the college teams is entirely in the hands of the captain. Everybody who is "keen" is given a chance to show his colors in the "squashes" and some of the large colleges have second teams. More trouble is taken in the selection of the college crew. During the first few weeks of the autumn term, all the freshmen and the men of the preceding year who failed to make the regular eight are taken down to the college barge on the Isis and given a trial in a "tub." The "tubbing" process soon brings out the likely men, who are selected for the college fours. Then follow the fours races. The best men are in turn advanced to the "torpid,"—a regular eight's shell but with fixed seats. Some of the larger colleges put two torpids on the river. After careful coaching and training for four or five weeks, follows six consecutive days of racing. Owing to the narrowness of the river, the crews

race, not alongside, but starting with a given distance between each boat. If a boat is "bumped" it goes down a place. The college crews are divided into three divisions, the third racing first, then the second, and lastly the first division—for six days in succession. Five bumps generally entitle the successful crew to a bump supper. The best men are chosen from the torpids to make up the college eight, together with such of the old eight's men as have come back to college. And in the last week—the consummation of it all—eight's week, when books are forsaken and everybody is down on the river, cheering on his college crew amid the din of cymbals, horns, rattles and all manner of diabolical noises. The tops of the college barges are crowded with visitors and old college men. It is the "prom-week" of Oxford, even to the "importation" of "the girl from out of town." (For co-education has no place in the Oxford system.) There are breakfast, luncheon, tea-parties,—there is "punting" and canoeing on the river and at some colleges the week of festivities is brought to a fitting conclusion by a college-ball. Hardly a season in tune with the poet, when on his return to the scene of his student-days, he wrote:

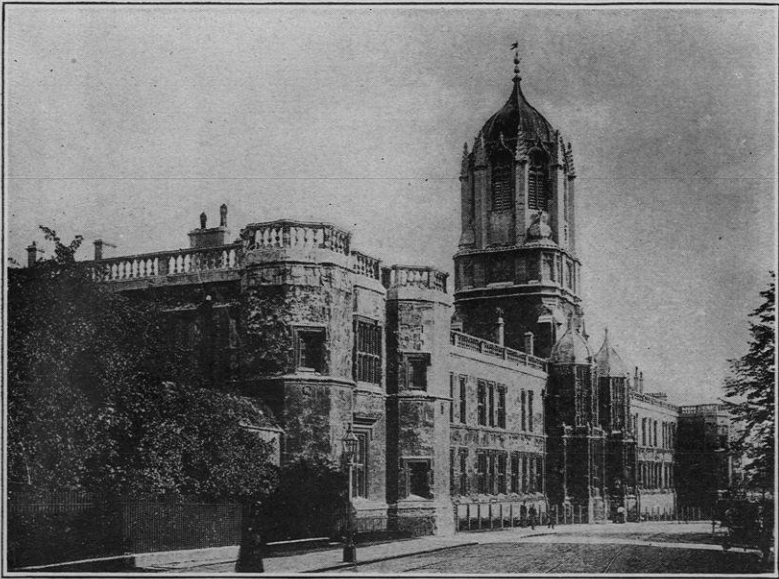
In which of old I wore the gown;  
I rov'd at random thro' the town,  
And saw the tumult of the halls;

\* \* \* \* \*

And caught once more the distant shout,  
The measured pulse of rowing oars  
Among the willows; \* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \* \* And last

Up that long walk of lines I past  
To see the rooms in which he dwelt.  
Another name was on the door.  
I lingered; all within was noise  
Of songs, and clapping hands, and boys  
That crash'd the glass and beat the floor.



CHRIST CHURCH—"OLD TOM."



WORCESTER "QUAD".

Apart from this social side which runs through all phases of Oxford life, what impresses one about English athletics is that it is first and all the time prompted by the true love of sport as sport, that it is not pursued as a business or a science. It is a means to an end—*mens sana in corpore sano*—, not an end in itself. Not that the Englishman is indifferent to success. But there is a naturalness and sanity and wholesomeness about it all which must attract the impartial observer. No sensationalism, no playing to the galleries, no attempt to advertise by means of a successful team or crew, but sport for sport's sake, straight-forward fair play. Little wonder that the Oxford Blue—the product and flower of English athletics, is universally respected—not worshipped.

But if so much time is spent in social pleasures and athletics, when does the Oxford man do his work? That question will be answered fully and satisfactorily, I hope, in the next article in which the Oxford system will be discussed in some detail, especially with reference to the methods of teaching and study. The hasty observer, deceived by his first impressions of Oxford life is too often deluded into believing that no serious work is being done and great injustice has been done to the Oxford system by over emphasizing the apparent ease and leisure of the place. Suffice to say here, that beneath this deceiving exterior of gayety and superficiality, much serious work is being done. The personal equation is after all the important thing here as everywhere. There is a time and place for everything at Oxford, if you only take the

trouble to find it. The mornings are generally devoted to study or are spent in attending lectures, meal-time and tea-time are the hours for social pleasures, the early hours of the afternoon are given up to out-door exercise, the rest of the afternoon and the evening may be spent in work or at one of the many clubs.

There is one other feature of student activities which must be touched upon briefly, namely—college and university journalism. In addition to the University Gazette, which is published weekly by the university and contains only official news and notices, there are three weekly papers, the Varsity, the Isis and the Oxford Magazine. All of them are entirely private enterprises. The literary character of all of them is distinctly high-class and their influence in university circles is not to be disregarded. All phases of university and college life are represented and sides are taken on some of the vital questions which concern the university. So there has been a strong agitation pro and con on the recent question of compulsory Greek in Responsions and it is significant that a college paper which publishes such extreme articles as those published in the Varsity on "Plato the Madman" or "Aristotle the Quack" should be able to survive in the classical and conservative Oxford atmosphere, and, if you please, in so old-fashioned a place as Oxford is generally reputed to be. There is no lack of an aggressively energetic and progressive spirit at Oxford.

The dominant and characteristic feature of the student life at Oxford is that its spirit is distinctly undergraduate. This is the key to much

that seems inexplicable and even ridiculous, to foreign students. It is this, together with its conservatism—for the university of Oxford is a growth and inextricably linked to her past—it is this which affects her organization, her aims and life, it is this which makes Oxford absolutely unique.

Yet Oxford has no alumni organization. An alumnus is known simply as an "Oxford man"—or generally, as a Balliol, or Worcester or Exeter man. One reason for this, as explained above, is the absence of any definite class-organizations; a second, that the college and not the university is the important factor, hence no general organization is possible, and thirdly, none is needed. Loyalty to the university exists and finds expression in the form of loyalty to the college—there is unity without exclusiveness. There are, however, several ways in which the college and the university keep in touch with the alumni. Twenty or thirty per cent of the graduates register for the M. A. degree,—which means simply that they keep their names on the books of the college and on the university register by paying a small annual fee. The M. A. is conferred on all Bachelors of Arts who have kept their names on the books for at least 26 terms and entitles the holder to a direct voice in the government and policy of the university. A semi-official list of all alumni is also published by an old Oxford man. The college keeps in touch with her sons through the "gaudies" or reunions to which the old college men are invited. Last of all, there is that indefinable, intangible feeling of affectionate loyalty, which

brings back to Oxford and to his old college, in Eight's Week or "Commem" week (Commencement) so many of the old Oxford graduates. Oxford life has left its indelible impress. The three or four years of college life have meant more than the acquisition of book-knowledge or the passing of exams. Truly Oxford is Oxford.

I hope I may be pardoned for closing with an appeal to our Wisconsin alumni and to our undergraduates as well. The "Wisconsin spirit" has become proverbial—the spirit which wins its greatest victories in defeat. Shall it not mean more than this? Nothing would do more to broaden and deepen that feeling and that spirit than a more distinctively Wisconsin student life. We have a splendid institution, up-to-date buildings, all the facilities for study and research and a high-class and efficient instructional force—but we have no distinctive student life. What more effective and practical means towards obtaining this end than the establishment of dormitories—not of one or two large dormitories, but rather of a considerable number of smaller "houses". Other universities have led the way,—notably Princeton. Shall we not follow and profit by their example? May I suggest that instead of dissipating class-subscriptions and alumni dues in "patch work" and hap-hazard gifts or memorials to the university, they be devoted to a fund for the purpose of erecting dormitories?

Surely no more inspiring and enduring memorial of and testimony of loyalty to our Alma Mater could be wished for,—and none would be more fruitful in its results.

## News

### Progress of the University

#### Summer Courses in Geology.

The joint announcement circular of field courses in geology to be given during the summer of 1905 has just been published. The circular obtains the program of summer work in geology of ten of the leading American universities, including the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Harvard University, Johns Hopkins University, University of Kansas, University of Minnesota, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, Leland Stanford University, and the University of Wisconsin. The field course of the University of Wisconsin will be conducted by Professor William H. Hobbs, and is designed to give training which a geologist requires for field mapping. The course will include the preparation of a topographic map of a selected area in the vicinity of Madison, the working out of the geology using the topographic map as a base, and the preparation of a report upon the area. There will also be excursions of from one to three days to the driftless area west of Madison, the gorge of Wisconsin river at the Dells, Devil's lake, and Lake Geneva. This is the first time that the University work has appeared in joint announcement.

#### Many Dissertations Published.

The dissertations of fifteen former graduate students who have received the Doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin have recently been published, and bound copies have been placed in the University library. Some of these dissertations have recently appeared in the transactions of various American learned societies, and state and government publica-

tions. The authors and titles of the monographs are as follows: Dr. A. L. Breslich, the strophic structure of Isaiah; Professor W. D. Frost, Antagonism exhibited by certain bacteria against the bacillus typhosus gaffky; Dr. C. H. Handschin, Das sprichwort bei Hans Sachs; Dr. Louise P. Kellogg, The American colonial charter; Dr. L. M. Larson, The king's household in England before the Norman conquest; Dr. C. J. O'Connor, The Graecostasis of the Roman Forum and its vicinity; Dr. H. W. Quaintance, The influence of farm machinery on production of labor; Dr. Oswald Schreiner, The sesquiterpenes; Dr. A. C. Scott, An investigation of rotations produced by current from a single-phase alternator; Dr. H. C. Taylor, The decline of landowning farmers in England; Professor F. W. Woll, On the relation of food to the production of milk and butter fat by dairy cows; Professor A. A. Young, A discussion of age statistics; Professor C. K. Leith, Rock cleavage; Dr. Charlotte E. Pengra-Crathorne, On functions connected with special Riemann surfaces; Professor B. H. Hibbard, History in agriculture in Dane county.

#### Professor Lenher to Preside.

Announcement has just been made by President Venable of the American Chemical Society, of the appointment of Professor Victor Lenher of the chemistry department of the University of Wisconsin as presiding officer of the inorganic chemistry section at the coming meeting of the society to be held in Buffalo, N. Y., June 22-24. Professor Lenher's name also appears on the program of this meeting for a paper on inorganic chemistry. As at the past meetings of the society some of the



foremost chemists of the country have presided over the section of inorganic chemistry, the appointment of Professor Lenher to this position is regarded as a marked recognition of the work that is being done in this University in this field.

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### Filipinos at State University.

Arrangements have just been completed by William Alexander Sutherland, Superintendent of Filipino students in the United States, for the attendance of six Filipino students at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Sutherland had a conference with the University authorities early in April and as a result the students will commence their work at the beginning of the summer session. The six, who are Marshall Kasilag, Fidel Lanacas, Candido Alcazar, Marceliano Hidalgo, Vicente Fragante, and Felix Valencia, are at present attending the James Millikin University, at Decatur, Ill., where they are preparing themselves in English and other branches to take up University work. Some of the students will take courses in engineering, others will pursue regular college courses.

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### Favors More German.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has just issued the Report of a Committee of Nine, of which Professor A. R. Hohlfeld of the University of Wisconsin was chairman, that was made at the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. The report considers the advisability and feasibility of extending the high school course in German. The conclusions of this committee are: First, that the disciplinary value of a foreign language justifies its introduction into the upper grade of the grammar schools, and that it be recommended, therefore, that a foreign language, preferably a modern one, be introduced into the upper two grades as soon as possible, not as an additional study, but by a re-arrangement of the subjects now constituting the elementary and high school courses, and if necessary by the elimination of some subject such as arithmetic, geography, and technical grammar; Sec-

ond, that those high schools now offering but one foreign language for less than four years, extend the course in that language to a full four year course before offering a second foreign language. The purpose of publishing the report is to bring the subject before the teachers of the state, in order that it may be fully discussed before the next meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, when doubtless some action will be taken in regard to these recommendations.

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### Wisconsin Awarded Another Carnegie Grant.

Announcement has just been made by the Carnegie Institution of the award to Dr. Edgar W. Olive, of the department of Botany of the University of Wisconsin, of an assistantship valued at \$1,000, with which to continue his studies in botany. As this is the third grant that Dr. Olive has received, it is considered a marked recognition of the importance of the work which he is carrying on. He is endeavoring to discover in the lower plants the origin of the complicated cell conditions found in the higher ones, and has published several articles in scientific journals explaining phases of the work which he has already investigated. Dr. Olive will continue as resident lecturer in botany at the University, and will carry on his investigations in its botanical laboratories.

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### Literary Notes.

Ex-President John Bascom of the University of Wisconsin has an article in the last number of the *Independent* entitled "Social Forecast," in which he denounces vigorously the present social, political, and industrial conditions, and prophesies a sudden change as a result of the combination of the forces of resistance to these unjust conditions, which, he says, "will sweep the field for another deal in human rights."

Professor M. V. O'Shea of the department of Education has an interesting article on the Dietetic Habits of Children, in the same number of the *Independent*.

## To Lecture on Arts and Crafts.

Mrs. Rho Fiske Zueblin of Chicago, under the auspices of the department of Home Economics of the University of Wisconsin, lectured upon "The Arts and Crafts Movement," on April 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14; the lectures were open to the public.

## Professor Jastrow to Lecture.

On Wednesday, April 12, at 3 p. m., in Room 3, South Hall, Dr. Jastrow of the University of Wisconsin delivered a lecture with demonstrations upon the subject "The Sensations of Color," at which there was a considerable general attendance of persons outside the University.

## Daily Calendar

This department is conducted by L. W. Bridgman, '06.

## MARCH.

Monday, 6.—Max Loeb, '05, member of Athenae, won final oratorical contest and will represent University in Northern Oratorical meet at Evanston.—First cut in baseball squad made.—Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated Jesse B. Kommers, E. E. '06, Sheboygan; Walter S. Lacher, C. E. '06, Waukesha; Frank E. Fisher, E. E. '06, Madison; Bert H. Peck, E. E. '06, Berlin; Edmund L. C. Wachman, M. E. '06, Milwaukee; Paul E. Davidson, E. E. '06, Green Bay; Ernest Jacobsen, E. E. '06, Clinton Jct.; Alfred N. Hoefler, M. E. '06, Freeport, Ill.; Elmer T. Howson, C. E. '06, Madison; Henry M. Saubert, M. E. '06, Kaukauna.—Wisident Van Hise addressed Northern Wisconsin Farmers' Association at Ashland.—Assemblyman W. J. Alldridge addressed University Socialist club on "Trusts and Socialism."

Tuesday, 7.—Spiering Quartette gave concert in Library hall.—Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J., gave first of two lectures on "Insurance as a Science."—Meeting of local section of American Electro-chemical society in engineering hall addressed by J. H. Mathews, Carl Hambeuchen, O. P. Watts, and Prof. C. F. Burgess.—H. B. North talked on "The Manufacture of Beet Sugar," before Chemical club.—Date of interscholastic athletic meet set for Saturday, May 27, at Camp Randall.—"The University Jubilee, 1904," compiled by Librarian Walter M. Smith, issued by Jubilee Committee.

Wednesday, 8.—Prof. John G. Gray, head of political science department at Northwestern University, addressed class in labor problems on the law of contract and its application to the wage earner.—Eighteenth year of agricultural short course formally closed. Total number enrolled was 312.—Christian associations gave mission study social.—Students as members of athletic association adopted constitution recommended by athletic board.—Association of Collegiate Alumnae awarded to Miss Emma G. Jaeck, '03, the German scholarship at Willard School for Girls at Berlin.

Thursday, 9.—Miss Ruth Paxson, national secretary of Y. W. C. A., addressed girls of the University.—German Journal club heard paper on "The Nature Conceptions of Ludwig Teick" by Dr. Robert M. Waerner of German department.—Checking system installed in library cloak rooms.—Senior law class chose following officers: President, John L. Gleason; vice president, Frank E. Yates; secretary, C. G. Rogers; treasurer, John H. Franzke; sergeant-at-arms, Lynn D. Jaseph.—Twenty men left to attend state Y. M. C. A. convention at Fond du Lac. Dr. J. C. Elsom of physical training department gave address on "Physical Training in Its Relation to Character."

Friday, 10.—Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, professor of anatomy, lectured at convocation on "The University of Wisconsin's Contribution to the Study of Medicine," regarding Wisconsin's pre-medical course

as second to none in this country.—Prof. John R. Commons addressed class in labor problems on subject of immigration.—Question to be debated for Steensland prize announced as follows: "Resolved, that it would be expedient for the state of Wisconsin to levy a tax upon credits."—Announcement made that University of Wisconsin, Lawrence University, and Ripon college have entered into agreement upon unit entrance system, designed to bring about closer relation of these institutions.—Bentaro Kamiyama made gift of Japanese books to library.—Announced that New York University senate elected President Van Hise to board of directors of Hall of Fame in the class of university and college presidents.—Olympia literary society elected to membership: Edmund J. Brabant, '07; Raymond C. Beers, '08; and H. O. Teisberg, '07.—The Monastics, senior-junior secret society, organized. Charter members are: Carl Reed, George Pritchard, Eyvind Bull, William Evjue, Jack Johnston, Henry Stark, Andrew Playter and Thomas Mahon.

Saturday, 11.—Wisconsin track team secured second place in A. A. U. meet in Milwaukee, Chicago Y. M. C. A. first.—Bulletin on Alfalfa, by Prof. R. A. Moore, representing work of seven years of experiment, issued by College of Agriculture.—Freshmen class awarded numerals to 20 men.—Twenty-horse power, 500 volt motor installed at heating plant.—Fifth military hop held at gymnasium.—Mrs. J. E. Olson entertained Norwegian girls of the University.—Woman's league entertained members of the faculty at Chadbourne hall.

Monday, 13.—Alumni association at Chicago elected as its representative on athletic board, S. S. Gregory, '79, and as alternate, George Waldo, '85.—Self-Government association elected Miss Gertrude Hunter, '06, president, and Miss Edna Koch, '06, secretary and treasurer.—Mrs. C. R. Van Hise and mother, Mrs. J. M. Ring, left for Florida to spend spring months.—Dr. W. G. Bleyer of English department left on tour of inspection of high schools.—Representatives to enter preliminaries for Steensland prize in debating are: Athenae—Thomas J. Mahon, Mil-

waukee; J. Earl Baker, Eagle. Hesperia—Richard A. Schmidt, West De Pere; Clarence B. King, Madison. Philomathia—Thomas J. Berto, Amherst; George F. Hannan, Milwaukee, Olympia—Clarence L. Richardson, Chippewa Falls; Roy E. Noyes, Baraboo. Columbia—Charles H. Stone, Redesburg; William J. Hagenah, Madison. Forum—Edward W. Miller, Marinette; David Bogue, Poyette. Appointed by Prof. Frankenburg—Howard C. Hopson, William Evjue, Walter M. Atwood, G. W. Blanchard.

Tuesday, 14.—Prof. M. V. O'Shea appointed by federal authority as chairman of the American committee to represent this country in International Congress of Education at Liege, Belgium.—Coach O'Dea made cut of ten men in freshman crews.—System of fraternity Bible classes organized and following officers chosen: Henry Kimberley, president; Edwin C. Jones, vice president; Blake Nevius, secretary. W. A. McKnight, graduate of University of Illinois, instituted movement.—Walter Strawn, Louis Chapman, Harold Clarence Brown, '07, initiated to membership in Edwin Booth club.—Local fraternity, Rho Delta Phi, organized. Membership includes: Seniors—Harold L. Geisse, Chilton; John J. Moffatt, Davenport, Iowa; juniors—G. Stewart McConochie, Portage, Richard Q. Roemer, Manitowoc, Marcus F. Hoefs, Green Bay, Perry C. Stroud, Portage; sophomores—Donald E. Leslie, Clinton, Iowa, Frank L. Waller, Menomonie, Carlyle K. Brinkman, Superior, Oscar F. Fleischer, Chicago, Ill., John R. Cheney, Milwaukee; freshmen—Fred W. Dohmen, Milwaukee, Raymond P. Sanborn, Portage.

Wednesday, 15.—Architect J. T. W. Jennings completed plans for farm engineering and implement building to cost \$60,000.—Prof. Susan A. Sterling gave illustrated lecture on "German Student Customs and Scenes from Wartburg and Weimar."

Thursday, 16.—President Van Hise urged passage of bill for permanent university income before committees on education in legislature.—University orchestra formed.—Annual banquet of Y. M. C. A. addressed by Justice J. B. Winslow, Prof.

D. C. Munro, State Secretary F. E. Anderson, Mr. A. P. Wilder, Senator J. M. Whitehead, Prof. F. C. Sharp, Prof. M. S. Slaughter and Secretary C. H. Gaffin.

Friday, 17.—Prof. W. A. Scott lectured at convocation on "The Economic Aspects of the Panama Canal."—Crew work on Yahara river began.—Haresfoot Dramatic club held annual banquet.—Interfraternity baseball league organized and officers elected as follows: C. P. Hatter, Phi Kappa Sigma, president; Robt. T. Minton, Phi Delta Theta, vice president; Chauncey Abbott, Beta Theta Pi, secretary; Richard P. Cavanagh, Phi Kappa Psi, treasurer.—Wisconsin won western intercollegiate basketball championship by defeating Chicago by score of 29 to 24, at Chicago.—Aquatic meet in natatorium attended by 200 people.—Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard lectured in Library hall on "Definitions," being fourth number of lecture course under auspices of oratorical league.—Prof. J. G. D. Mack gave illustrated lecture on "The Engineer and Artist of Antiquity" to U. W. Engineers' club.

Saturday, 18.—Chicago's track team defeated varsity at gymnasium by score of 41 to 36.—Printing contract for 1906 Badger let to Pettibone of Chicago.—Dr. F. Byron Robinson, '78, of Chicago, presented library with extensive collection of his medical works.—International club passed resolutions of sympathy for the Russian students in their struggle for constitutional government.—Volume 1, number 1, of University Calendar issued, the purpose being to announce weekly the meetings of university organizations, lectures, entertainments, etc.—High schools of Cedarburg, Wis., and Kokomo, Ind., added to accredited list.—Freshman class elected following officers: President, H. H. Karrow; vice president, J. D. Jones; secretary, Miss Ada P. Sweet; treasurer, Julius O. Roehl; sergeant-at-arms, Harold V. Harvey.

Monday, 20.—Announcement of seventh summer session made, to begin June 26 and close August 4.—John F. Slater, chief clown in Ringling Bros.' shows, engaged to coach clowns in university circus.—Russian-Japanese club discussed the geography and history of Russia and Japan.

Tuesday, 21.—Science club addressed by Prof. Richard Fischer and Dr. C. A. Fuller.—Sophomore English club recently organized, entertained by Miss Marjorie Johnson.—Prof. L. S. Smith, of engineering department, nominated for city alderman.

Wednesday, 22.—Dr. Georgiana L. Morrill read paper on "Berhard Shaw's Candida" at meeting of Faculty English club.—Self Government association gave reception for new officers.—Prof. W. D. Frost lectured on "The Relation of Bacteria to Disease."—Formation of "Supers Union" effected, composed of students taking part in large theatrical productions at opera house.—May 12 set as date for final competitive military drill.

Thursday, 23.—Prof. James C. Egbert of Columbia University lectured on "Augustus' Altar of Peace and the Excavations of 1904 in the Roman Forum."—Prof. D. C. Munro spoke upon "The Courses of Study at the University of Paris in the Thirteenth Century," at monthly meeting of Historical and Political Science association.—University of Wisconsin branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers discussed electric railway topics.—Junior girls' basketball team defeated freshman girls, 9 to 7.—Athletic board decided to take legal action against U. S. Express company for damage done to shell last year.

Friday, 24.—Convocation address given by President E. D. Eaton of Beloit college. Subject: "General William Armstrong, A Pioneer in Southern Industrial Education."—James G. Wray, '93, chief engineer of Chicago Telephone company, gave lecture on "The Training of Engineers for Telephone Work."—Conditions of essay contest for Steensland prize of \$30 announced by Prof. D. B. Frankenburg, subject to be "The Simple Life."—Prof. Paul S. Reinsch lectured on "The Political Psychology of the Japanese."—Baseball squad engaged in first outdoor practice of season.—Athenae chose following officers: President, Emil Olbrich; vice president, Don E. Mowry; secretary, Chas. S. Menzies; treasurer, Walter E. Sprecher; censor, Willard S. Griswold; recording scribe, Raymond Frost.

Saturday, 25.—University circus held in gymnasium proved unqualified success. Receipts, \$823.70; net proceeds, \$464.29.—Michigan defeated Wisconsin at indoor track meet at Ann Arbor, 44 to 22.—Soliciting for crew subscriptions began.

Sunday, 26.—Y. M. C. A. addressed by Prof. M. S. Slaughter; subject, "Sunday in Rome."

Monday, 27.—Elizabethan performance of "The Merchant of Venice" given at Fuller opera house by the Ben Greet English players under auspices of Haresfoot club.—Yellow Helmet elected to membership: Blake Nevius, Allen Hibbard, Henry Kimberly, William Winkler, Robert Lea, Week, and Edward Richter.—Ground broken for new agricultural engineering building, west of University barn.—Minnesota refused to play Wisconsin, leaving latter's team undisputed basketball champions of middle west.—Baseball team was put through first hard practice of season.

Tuesday, 28.—Wisconsin relay team, consisting of Stevens, Hasbrouck, Rideout and Waller, took first in mile relay race for universities at big charity meet in Chicago Coliseum.—C. A. Tibbals spoke on "The Development of the Atomic Weight Table" at Chemical club meeting.—George Kemmerer spoke on "The Practical Development of Photographic Plates" before Camera club.—First rehearsal for spring concert by Choral Union.—S. A. Anderson, clerk of state tax commission, at open session of Economics Seminary, discussed "The Taxation of Insurance Companies."—Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, initiated Andrew S. Bogue, '06, Lawrence W. Ledvina, '06, Lauritz Miller, '06.—Senior-sophomore girls basketball game won by seniors, score 11 to 7.—Arthur Dulaney, '07, of Baltimore, who recently broke University indoor record in high jump, withdrew from University owing to ill-health. Hon. W. F. Vilas, of board of regents, addressed joint committee on education in legislature, advocating enactment of law to give University a permanent regular income.

Wednesday, 29.—W. M. R. French, director of Art Institute, Chicago, lectured on "The Wit and Humor of the Crayon."—Justice J. B. Winslow and Prof. Howard

L. Smith pleaded for support for law school library before legislative joint committee on claims.—At Chicago water polo team was defeated by Chicago Athletic Association team, 8 to 0.—Interscholastic oratorical contest, under university auspices, won by Irvin Hodgins, of Chipewa Falls; Roland O. Marsh, Antigo, and Homer McMahon, Manitowoc, tying for second.—Inter-class baseball league elected C. H. Lang president, Thomas Conway secretary, and J. W. Reid treasurer.

Thursday, 30.—Mass meeting in Library hall to arouse interest in Michigan debate attended by 500 students. General sentiment expressed by speakers was that too much emphasis has been laid upon athletics at expense of debating.—Miss Lamont, instructor in elocution, held first series of student elocutionary recitals.—Carl Zapffe, '07, elected captain of next year's water polo team, and Victor Kadish, '06, re-elected manager.—Joseph Defries, August Blum and Robert S. Iles, all of Chicago, selected as jury for Michigan-Wisconsin debate.—Senior girls basketball five defeated freshman girls, 8 to 3.

Friday, 31.—Michigan won debate on primary election system at Library hall, 2 to 1. Wisconsin upheld the system.—Thomas Leahy, '05, captain of baseball team, elected president of athletic association, J. I. Bush, '06, vice president, and following board of directors: Wilson Bertke, '06, E. J. Vanderboom, '06, A. H. Miller, '05, A. Findlay, '06, Gordon Lewis, '06, B. B. Burling, '05, T. E. Van Meter, '06, J. P. Brush, '05, Richard Remp, '05, and John O'Brien, '05.—English club discussed "The Peoples of India and the South African Colonies."—Articles of incorporation filed by Kappa Sigma for erection of fraternity house.—Officers of U. W. Corps of Cadets held second annual military ball at Keeley's.—Gymnastic team banqueted.—First try-out for cross country runners.—Junior laws appointed committee to select class baseball team.—Walton Pyre, '99, at head of his own company, presented "A Fool and His Money" at the Fuller.—Prof. D. C. Munro, Dean Birge and Prof. C. R. Fish attended convention of North Central Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools at Chicago, Prof. Munro, president. Dr. Fish delivered paper on "What Is the Relation of Civics to History?"—Examination of cattle at agricultural barns resulted in discovery of case of tuberculosis.

#### APRIL.

Saturday, 1.—Gymnastic team donated \$100 to crew fund.—Junior girls basketball team defeated sophomore girls, 7 to 6.—Dr. M. B. Evans of German department issued translation of Bahlsen's German treatise on "Methods of Teaching the Modern Languages."—Karl H. Kiesel, varsity mile runner, withdrew from school to accept position with Spalding and Bros.—Y. M. C. A. report shows membership of 356.

Monday, 3.—First crew work on Lake Mendota inaugurated.—Coach Temple issued appeal for candidates for track team.—News received of death at Valparaiso, Ind., of Harvey Sanford, former member of football squad, and prospective player next fall.—Coach Pierce of baseball squad

taken ill with grip.—Miss Emma Blum of School of Music gave piano recital.

Tuesday, 4.—Nora Samlag, Norwegian society, observed centennial anniversary of birth of Hans Christian Anderson.—Gym.—Prof. L. S. Smith of engineering department was elected alderman of fifth ward over Frederic Cranefield.—Dr. Edgar W. Olive, lecturer in botany, was awarded \$1,000 assistantship by Carnegie Institution, for further botanical investigation.—Prof. W. M. Hayes, formerly agriculturist at Minnesota experiment station, now assistant secretary of agriculture, visited agricultural college.

Wednesday, 5.—Captain Albert Ross, U. S. N., commandant of new Naval Training Station at Lake Bluff, Ill., delivered illustrated lecture on "The Training of the United States Navy," under auspices of Naval League.—Prof. W. D. Frost lectured on "Tuberculosis."—Dr. F. W. Meisner gave lecture on "Schiller's Wilhelm Tell."—Lecture on "James Martineau," given at Unitarian church by Dr. A. A. Jackson of Concord, Mass.—First outdoor military drill held.

## Alumni

*Alumni are requested to contribute to this department. When newspaper clippings are sent, care should be taken to indicate date and place, clearly. Distinguish between date of paper and date of event recorded. Report all errors promptly. The notation used in this department is as follows: Two figures preceded by an apostrophe indicates the year of graduation. Two numbers separated by a dash indicate the period of residence of a non-graduate. Where only figures are given the college of letters and science is indicated; e stands for engineering department; l, law; p, pharmacy; h, higher degrees; (Hon.) honorary. Addressed envelopes will be furnished to any one who will use them regularly to send news to this department.*

Following are the officers of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin:

President—Gilbert E. Roe.

Vice Presidents—Oscar F. Binner, Charles Allis, James C. Garrison, Louis B. Schram and Charles W. Dumont.

Secretary—Bernard G. Keyn.

Treasurer—Henry S. Schwind.

\* \* \*

Madison, April 14, 1905.

Geo. F. Downer,

Mgr. Ed. Alumni Magazine.

Dear Sir:—Allow me to call your attention to a few corrections in connection with

a recently published list of alumni in western colleges and high schools: Prof. Wm. C. Ruediger, M. Ph., '03 instead of '02, in the State Normal College at Dillon, Mont., and Miss Florence B. Mott, fellow in history in 1902, 1903 M. A. (instead of Miss Grace McNair, M. L., '99), same place; Henry A. Ruger, Ph. D., '02, at Colorado College, Colorado Springs; and Mrs. Nancy A. Leatherwood, Ph. D., 1901, in the high school at Salt Lake City (instead of Miss Leatherwood). Harry G. Smith, B. L., 1900, is in the real estate business in Madison.

Allow me to congratulate you on the ap-

pearance and general make-up of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE this year, and the success of your efforts to make it valuable to alumni.

With best wishes for its success, I am,  
Yours truly,  
Ernest Bradford Smith, '97.

\* \* \*

'70

Notice is made in another part of this magazine of the death of John W. Bashford, '70, who was one of the most prominent of the older alumni of the University in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Bashford is a brother of Prof. R. M. Bashford.

'72

John K. Parish, '72, of Ashland, was re-elected judge of the 15th judicial circuit over G. N. Risjord, '97.

'74

John Brindley, '74, was elected county judge of La Crosse county for the third time on April 4th. He had no opposition.

'78

W. A. Corson, '78, has changed his address to 2116 Emmet St., Omaha, Neb.

'82

Alexander D. Flemington, '82, died of grippe on February 5, 1905, after a brief illness. Mr. Flemington was engaged in the practice of law at Ellendale, N. D., when the fatal illness occurred.

'83

Ruble A. Cole, '83, '85, is practicing in Milwaukee, with offices in the Pabst Bldg.

'85

Howard B. Smith, '85, is located at Colton, Cal.

'86

Edwin H. Park, '86, '89, is practicing law at Denver, Colorado, with offices in the Cooper Bldg.

'88

Matthew A. Hall, '88, was toast master at a recent banquet of prominent members of the Masonic order at Omaha. Mr. Hall is a 32nd degree Mason.

'89

Chester A. Fowler, '89, of Portage, was the victorious candidate for judge of the new eighteenth circuit at the recent election. The contest attracted unusual interest. The other candidates were D. D. Sutherland, William E. Griswold, '98, and Samuel M. Pedrick, '94.

Winfield R. Smith, '89, '91, visited Madison in March for a short time.

'90

W. D. Hooker, '90, died March 25, 1905, at Milwaukee, after a brief attack of pneumonia. Mr. Hooker had been engaged in the newspaper business most of the time since his graduation as a member of the staff of the *Evening Wisconsin*.

'93

Dr. Frederick E. Bolton, '93, delivered an address February 15, on The Vulnerable Point in the Public School System in Des Moines, Ia., which has excited much comment in the local press. Dr. Bolton is professor of education in the State University of Iowa.

Malcolm C. Douglas, '93, was elected president of the Milwaukee Press club at the recent annual meeting of that organization.

'94

Robert S. Cowie, '94, was elected county judge of Trempealeau county.

'95

Walter Tallmadge Arndt, who was a member of the class of '95, is dramatic critic of *Current Literature*, with headquarters in New York city.

'96

Martin A. Buckley, '96, of Medford, Wis., was the successful candidate for county judge of Taylor county. Mr.

Buckley was district attorney of Taylor county for four years.

A. L. Goddard, '96, who has for some time been with the Edison Storage Battery Co., Glen Ridge, N. J., has removed to Iliion, N. Y.

M. W. Kalaher, '96, was a candidate for county superintendent of Manitowoc county on the Democratic ticket and made a splendid run being defeated by less than 300 votes.

Albert H. Schmidt, '96-'98, was elected municipal judge of Manitowoc by an overwhelming majority. His vote was the largest accorded to any candidate in the election. Since his graduation Judge Schmidt has been engaged in the practice of law in Manitowoc with uniform success. As a student, he showed distinguished ability in oratory and debating, winning the Junior "Ex," the Senior Oratorical, the University Oratorical contest, and was awarded the Lewis prize. He was also one of the intercollegiate debaters who defeated Northwestern in his senior year. In his home city Mr. Schmidt has served as school director for four years and was a member of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners for five years. His opponent in the recent election was the previous incumbent is the office.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean of April 9th mentions the appointment of William S. Kies, '96, '99, as general attorney of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry., in the following terms: "A sample of the man who makes himself before old Father Time has a chance to get in his innings, was shown yesterday when W. S. Kies was appointed to the position of general attorney of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Mr. Kies is only 27 years old and his life story is one of struggle and self reliance. He will take the place in the local department of the railway left vacant by A. W. Pulver. The position came to him as a result of his phenomenal success in defeating the many injury cases brought against the city." The article then gives a brief history of Mr. Kies' life.

The Hart-Parr Co. of Charles City, Ia., of which Charles W. Hart, '96, is president and manager and Charles H. Parr, '96, is secretary are making extensive ad-

ditions to their works. A large erecting shop and extension to their foundry are under construction. Concrete and steel construction and equipment of traveling cranes and latest machinery are being provided.

The engagement of Miss Culla Anderson to C. H. Trippe, '96, of Chicago, has been announced.

'97

Ross E. Andrews, '97, was re-elected municipal judge of Marshfield, which office he had held for two years previous.

Sidney Robinson Kennedy, some time a member of '97, is the author of a summer novel called "The Lodestar" which has recently been published by the Macmillan Co. The story has received some very flattering notices from the reviewers. One of them is as follows: "It is thoroughly bright, sparkling in its dialogue, amusing and entertaining. The scenes of this clean, refreshing and clever novel are laid in a little town of the Connecticut hills but most of the characters are New Yorkers with the very important exception of Eleanor Hyde. Like the simple Miss Smith, it is an ideal book for the piazza or the hammock."

William Harvey, '97, was elected as alderman at Racine in the spring election.

'98

John C. Schmidtman, '98, is a member of the firm of Theo. Schmidtman's Sons' Co., wholesale stationers, of Manitowoc.

'99

O. S. Rice, '99, is principal of the Deerfield high school.

G. A. Meeker, '99, has removed from 115 48th street, Chicago, to 1 Wellington Place, Chicago.

Edward H. Hatton, '99, is assistant athletic coach and instructor in the sciences at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

'00

Alfred R. Schultz, '00, who is doing graduate work at Chicago University, was one of the successful candidates in the recent civil service examination. As a result



of making one of the three highest grades he received an appointment on the U. S. Geological Survey, but will remain at Chicago until the close of the current quarter. His address is 6019 Woodlawn avenue.

Invitations have been received in Madison to the marriage of Miss Bessie Clarissa Andrews of Washington, D. C., who is to be married to Mr. Arba Bryan Marvin, Jr., Monday, April 24, at The Everett in the national capital. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Greenwood Andrews. Mr. Marvin is well known in Madison. He was graduated from the electrical engineering course at the University with the class of 1900. He entered as a graduate student the next year and also gave some instruction work. In Washington Mr. Marvin secured a position in the patent office and also took some work in the law school preparatory to becoming a patent lawyer. He is now identified with a large electrical manufacturing company in Schenectady, New York, which city will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin after May 1, the address being 1205 Union street. Mr. Marvin's former home was in Oregon. He was a member of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity.

Walter J. Parsons, '00e, has changed his address to 115 Lincoln avenue, Pittsburg, Penn., Swissvale Station.

John Nichols, '00, read a paper on "Septic Tanks" at the Buttermakers' convention at Fond du Lac, February 22. Mr. Nichols is the author of a standard book on Creamery Butter Making.

Charles L. Bartlett, '00l, is a practicing attorney at Quincy, Ill. His address is 304 Sixth avenue, N.

'01

The engagement of Miss Daisy Dye, '01, of Madison, and Mr. Herbert Hayes Manson, '97l, of Wausau, was announced in March. Miss Dye is a member of Delta Gamma and Mr. Manson is a Phi Delta Theta.

W. B. Collins, '01, is principal of the Plymouth high school.

Henry Beuhler, '01, is assistant state geologist of Missouri.

Thomas G. Windes, Jr., '01p, resides at Winnetka, Ill.

Frederic H. Hatton, '01, who received his M. A. from Princeton University last June, is with the editorial department of The Milwaukee Sentinel. His address is 140 Fifteenth street, Milwaukee.

Ernest C. Meyer, '01, is the author of a book entitled "Industrial Education in Germany," recently issued by the Division of Consular Reports, Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, Washington. Mr. Meyer is deputy U. S. consul at Chemnitz, Germany. Hon J. C. Monaghan, formerly of the University faculty and at present head of the U. S. Consular Service, says of the work:

"The book is the result of some advice given to Mr. Meyer by an old consular officer, and few books of the year have a better record of faithful work behind them, and no book of the year has better work ahead of it, than awaits the pages of 'Industrial Education in Germany.'"

Professor Monaghan has an extensive review of the book in the *Catholic World* for March.

Arthur J. Wysmann, '01, Harvard, '04l, has opened a law office in Manitowoc.

W. A. Clark, '96, supervisory principal of the Edgerton, Wis., high school, who was formerly principal of one of the Eau Claire schools, is to be principal of the Eau Claire county training school for teachers. This was announced as the result of a meeting of the board of training-school commissioners, Messrs. Horan and Dittmer, and Miss Burce, county superintendent.

'02

Miss Ella Esche, '02, is teaching in the Sparta high school.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Grindell at their New York home recently. Mr. Grindell is an '02 graduate and his wife, who was Miss Clara Froelich, was graduated a year later.

Louis J. Paetow, '02, has returned from his temporary appointment at Colorado University to pursue his studies as Fellow in History at the University of Pennsylvania.

W. A. Nicholas, '02, is principal of the high school of La Conner, Wash.

R. F. Scholz, '02, who secured the Rhodes scholarship for Wisconsin last year and is pursuing advanced work at Worcester College, Oxford, England, is a candidate for the B. Litt. degree corresponding to Ph. D. Mr. Scholz has been taking a prominent part in the athletics of his college. During the fall term he was on the college Rugby team and has recently been rowing in the college "Four." These athletic activities of the English University are described in the article which Mr. Scholz contributes to this number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

'03

Mr. Henry J. Saunders, '03e, and Mrs. Saunders (formerly Miss Virginia Hayner, '02) are now located at Cody, Wyoming. Mr. Saunders is one of the assistant engineers in the employ of the U. S. Reclamation Service on the Shoshone Irrigation Project at that point.

George T. Bigelow, Jr., '03, is attending the Harvard Law school.

A. H. Christman, '03, is instructor in the science department of the Menomonie high school.

Miss Anna King, '03, is teaching in the Rhinelander high school.

Milo Mucklestone, '03l, was elected justice of the peace in the city of Waukesha at the recent election.

H. Gibbins, '03, is instructor in mathematics at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.

William Ruenzler, '03, is doing graduate work at Harvard.

S. E. Andrews, '03l, is secretary of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

Miss Anne Storms, '03, is a teacher at Stanley, Wis.

A. W. Hopkins, '03, has removed from Racine to Ames, Iowa, where his address is Station A.

W. F. Mabbett, '03, who has until recently resided in New York, has moved to Chicago where he has entered the employ of the Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota Railway Co. His address is 974 Winona avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Willis E. Brindley, '03, is at Portland, Oregon, and is assistant manager of General Press Bureau, Lewis and Clark Exposition. He went to work in that department as "writer" last September.

#### LAW CLASS OF '03

E. J. B. Schubring, '03l, of the firm of Jones and Schubring, of Madison, has been collecting information as to the whereabouts of the men who obtained their degrees at the same time. This class was the last that graduated under the "old dean," as the late General E. E. Bryant was affectionately called by the students. It entered the institution 115 strong and out of this number 70 remained to graduate. One member, the brilliant and versatile Arthur F. Beule, met a tragic death in the waters of Lake Mendota a few days before commencement.

Graduates of both the academic and the law departments of the University of Wisconsin scatter to various parts of the country as soon as they complete their studies and apparently the law class of 1903 is no exception to the rule.

The following letter in connection with the data obtained by Mr. Schubring will fully explain the whereabouts of the members of the class:

"It is now about a year and a half since our graduation. The question How have my classmates fared? has no doubt frequently presented itself to you. This letter attempts to answer that question as fully as the data available will permit. The class as a whole has been unusually prosperous. This is perhaps a fair inference from the fact that nearly 20 per cent of the members have married since graduation. Of those of whom I have recently accurate information, 13 have married; 13 are members of firms; 11 have left the law and entered business, 10 of these having done so immediately after graduation; 36 are practicing in Wisconsin, but only two of these are located in Milwaukee."

#### Class Roll.

C. H. Abercrombie, Astoria, Ore., assistant district attorney. Wilson was with him, but has returned to Wisconsin.

- H. W. Adams, member of Rosa & Adams, Beloit. Married.
- F. S. Arnold, Eau Claire.
- L. A. Avery, was with Olin & Butler, Madison. I do not know where he now is.
- A. A. Baldwin, Colfax.
- O. J. Bandelin, Grand Rapids.
- W. F. Barber, in banking business in Oklahoma. Married.
- J. M. Barney, member of firm of Barney & Barney, West Bend.
- A. W. Blackburn, taught school. Now out west looking for location.
- H. D. Buchanan, Seattle, Wash.
- W. D. Buchholz, was traveling in Pacific states as general agent. Is now in Wisconsin.
- C. L. Burnham, with R. B. Mallory, Milwaukee.
- H. Casson, Jr., not practicing. Newspaper work, Madison.
- J. M. Cochran, member of firm of Smith & Cochran, Merrill.
- G. B. Cunningham, Mangon, Oklahoma.
- G. G. Curtis, member of firm of Reid, Smart & Curtis, Merrill. Married.
- G. J. Danforth, member of firm of Danforth & Green, Sioux Falls, S. D.
- W. F. Dickinson, Chicago.
- G. C. Douville, lumber business, in Arkansas.
- S. E. Driver, not practicing. In adjutant general's office, Madison.
- R. A. Edgar, Wausau.
- W. J. Foulkes, with Wisconsin Central railroad.
- J. Garvin, member of firm of Tomkins, Tomkins & Garvin, Ashland.
- J. F. Gibson, Carthage, Ill.
- H. Grass, city attorney of Sturgeon Bay. Married.
- M. W. Griffith, Moscow, Idaho.
- R. G. Harvey, member of firm of Thompson & Harvey, Racine.
- G. O. Haugen, Stoughton.
- G. Heller, not practicing. In insurance business with headquarters in Sheboygan.
- G. R. Howitt, Waukesha. Married.
- G. B. Husting, Park Falls.
- F. D. Jewett, not practicing. In business in Sioux Falls, S. D.
- H. P. Keith, not practicing. In lumber business at Crandon.
- G. F. Kinney, Chicago.
- O. Kuenzli, Milwaukee.
- H. Leicht, Medford. Married.
- C. Z. Luse, member of firm of Luse, Powell & DeForest, Superior. Married.
- R. W. Lueck, Waterloo.
- J. T. S. Lyle, member of firm of Jacobs & Lyle, Madison.
- H. Mahoney, with Wisconsin Central railroad.
- J. A. Malone, member of firm of Stone & Malone, Reedsburg.
- P. R. McKee, not practicing. In newspaper business at Whitewater.
- F. D. Merrill, with Sheridan & Evans, Green Bay.
- J. C. Morgan, Wausaukee.
- W. T. Moseley, with J. I. Case & Co., as collection agent, headquarters Fargo, N. D.
- E. M. Muckelstone, Waukesha. Married.
- J. Murray, Waupun.
- L. M. Nelson, with Eastman & Martineau, Marinette.
- C. S. Pearce, not practicing. Advertising manager of a soap company in Milwaukee.
- A. T. Pray, member of the firm of Sanborn, Lamoreux & Pray, Ashland.
- T. M. Priestley, Mineral Point.
- C. L. Purvis, Mangon, Oklahoma.
- L. J. Quamm, Durand. Married.
- S. W. Richardson, Fargo, N. D.
- C. D. Rosa, member of firm of Rosa & Adams, Beloit.
- E. J. B. Schubring, member of firm of Jones and Schubring, Madison.
- Sedgwick, not practicing. Manager of flour mills at Whitewater. Married.
- J. C. Stevens, Milwaukee. With Hunter & Goff.
- G. B. Swan, Beaver Dam. Married.
- G. T. Taylor, Wautoma.
- T. Teigen, member of firm of Wells & Teigen, Sioux Falls.
- C. N. Thompson, not practicing. Manager Kellogg Boiler Compound Co., Chicago. Married.
- C. E. Udell, Beloit.
- E. J. Wehmhoff, Burlington.
- W. A. Wescott, municipal judge at Crandon.
- S. P. Wilson, was with C. H. Abercrombie, in Astoria, Ore. Now in Wisconsin.
- G. L. Winegar, Waterloo.

'04

Miss Mabel A. Pratt, '04, is teaching Latin and history in the Antigo high school.

Horatio Winslow, '04, has a charming piece of verse in the April *McClure's* entitled "Here's the End of Dreamland."

Paul Schedler, '04, is assistant principal of the Oconto high school, where Asa Royce, also of '04, is principal.

Ernest A. Edwards, '04, is teaching German in the Ashland high school.

Miss Mary A. Egan, '04, is teaching at Marshall this year.

W. S. Kinne, '04, is instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry at the University this year. His address is 430 Francis street.

R. B. Pease, '04, who is engaged in graduate study at Harvard, has changed his address to 381 Harvard street, Cambridge, Mass.

H. A. Rickeman, '04, is located at Racine.

J. F. Sawyer, '04, has removed from 6352 Ingleside avenue, Chicago, Ill., to 46 Clinton street, Hammond, Ind.

Miss Mary L. Nelson, '04, is teaching at Stanley, Wis.

John Hayden, '04, is at present engaged as a commercial traveler for a Milwaukee business house.

Arthur Breslauer, '04, who was a member of Philomathia's joint debate team, is studying law at Harvard.

Arthur Lewis, '04, is employed as engineer for the Fayal mine at Eveleth, Minn.

Clifford C. Pease, '04, is principal of the Durand high school.

David Milbrath, '04, one of Philomathia's joint debate team, is teaching history at Neillsville high school.

Max J. Kelling, '04, is chief deputy clerk in the courts of Milwaukee county.

Edgar A. Goetz, '04, has changed his address from 219 34th street, Milwaukee to 724 Foster street, Evanston, Ill.

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## Athletics.

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The first election of the student members of the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association, under the new constitution, took place at Library Hall, March 31st, and the following men were chosen: President, T. E. Leahy, who defeated Voyta Wrabetz by a relatively close vote; J. Irving Bush, vice-president, and the following Board of Directors: E. J. Vanderboom, Wilson Bertke, J. I. Bush, A. Findlay, Gordon Lewis, Platt Brush, Richard Remp, John O'Brien, A. H. Miller, Tom Van Meter, B. B. Burling. The recommendations of the conference and other committees regarding the method of election having been modified by the meeting of the Athletic Association which adopted the constitution, the men were chosen under what was practically the old system, with ballot box "stuffing" eliminated. Nominations were made in the regular

mass-meeting and a student election committee had charge of the ballot boxes. Each man voted on an official ballot prepared by the graduate manager under authority of the Board. As he came to the ballot boxes, his name was called and he was checked off on a student directory by election clerks. The polls were open from three until five o'clock and the vote was the largest in the history of the University. It will be noticed that all of the men elected are "W" men and this was not due to any lack of nominations of other than athletes but because the student body seemed to think that the places should go to the athletes. The U. W. club of Chicago has elected as its members of the board of directors, Mr. S. S. Gregory, '70, with Mr. G. E. Waldo, '85e, as alternate. The Milwaukee and Madison members will be elected within a short time

and steps have been taken looking toward the election of faculty members, a nominating committee have been appointed which will report to the faculty at its next meeting. Until their successors are designated, the present faculty members of the board will continue to hold office.

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Before this number of the magazine reaches the subscribers, the base ball team will have played its first games. A schedule which has already been printed in the magazine, provides for the first regular game against Michigan at Madison, April 17th, and the same team plays a second game the following day. Illinois follows April 22nd. The management has arranged for a practice game with Sacred Heart College, April 15th. On the whole, the base ball prospects continue good in spite of the loss of some of the members of last year's team who are or were in college. Roys has gone into business, but there is no lack of good out-field candidates so that his absence will not be seriously felt.

nastic drill suspended for the season.—

Perry, second base-man, has withdrawn from the practice, and the loss is a serious one, as he is a first class fielder and perhaps the heaviest hitter on the team. For the vacant places it is probable that Lewis, who has played two years on the team, will be used in the out-field in place of Roys, and for short stop, Melzner, who played quarter on the foot ball team last fall, seems the most likely candidate. He covers a good deal of ground and is pretty sure on all kinds of balls. There are a number of men who are making a strong run for his position at second. Probably the best of them are Palmer and Henderson. The latter is a new man but he has all the marks of a natural player. White-more of last year's team is being crowded for his position by St. Germaine, but his experience will count in his favor. For third, Platt Brush has little opposition. Capt. Leahy will again do the catching with Jack Allen of the 1903 team, and Sorem, substitute catcher of last year, together with Hedding, a new man, as his understudies. In the box Wisconsin's chief reliance will be Cy Young, who prac-

tically won the western championship for Wisconsin last year. Young seems to have entirely recovered his form and strength. Cummings, a freshman who pitched at Andover last year, is the likeliest new recruit in the pitching department and will probably make good. He is cool and level headed, with good curves and an excellent control. The third pitcher will probably be chosen from three left handers: Musser, Kinsey and Knight, and Johns. In addition there is Foss, who pitched some good games last season, but has been ill with typhoid fever. If he recovers his strength he will be valuable.

Graduate Manager Downer has undertaken to stimulate interest in the games and increase the attendance by selling season tickets for the ten home games for \$2.50. The innovation promises to be popular and to secure a regular contingent of rooters for the team.

\* \* \*

The return meet with the University of Chicago was much more closely contested than the first event but was finally won by Chicago by a score of 41 to 36. The meet was marked by numerous delays as a result of close finishes in all of the shorter races and a mistake of the judges whereby Waller was deprived of a victory in the quarter by the tape being placed across the track one lap too soon. The referee ordered the race run over but Chicago refused to run it. A compromise was finally effected whereby the points in the quarter mile were decided by the outcome of the first three laps in the relay race in which Waller ran against Taylor of Chicago. This arrangement resulted in a division of the points, Waller and Taylor running a dead heat. The other three Wisconsin men gained a substantial lead over Chicago and won the relay race. Wisconsin's best performance was in the high jump which Dulaney won with a jump of 5:9¼. Lightbody of Chicago won both the mile and the half from Kiesel, and Lyons of Chicago took the two mile.

March 25th, the team of twelve men went to Ann Arbor where they were beaten by Michigan by a score of 44 to 22. While the 'varsity was easily beaten, Wisconsin scored more than any other

indoor team had made against Michigan this season and the competition was somewhat closer than the score shows. The dash was almost a dead heat between Waller and Keeler of Michigan, while the first run in the hurdles resulted in a tie between Quarles, of Wisconsin and Hodgkin of Michigan. The referee required it to be run over in opposition to the usual procedure in college competition. The conference rules, however, are not explicit on the point and no protest was entered. Wisconsin's victory in the relay race was the first any college has ever gained over a Michigan relay team in the Waterman gymnasium. The 'varsity team, Stevens, Grobe, Schoephoester and Rideout made a splendid showing, Rideout in the final relay outrunning Garrels of Michigan, who had previously beaten him and Waller in the quarter mile. Shepard's put in the shot, while far behind Garrels, was a foot better than he had done during the season.

A relay team consisting of Stevens, Schoephoester, Hasbrouck and Rideout was entered in the charity meet given by the Illinois Athletic club at the Coliseum in Chicago, March 28th, and won the intercollegiate relay race. The race was almost a walk-away, the only other contestant being Northwestern. At the time the team was entered, Manager Downer supposed that the University of Chicago would enter its best team in this event, but the Maroons entered their second team in the University race and withdrew it at the last moment, running their regular team in the open relay, which they won.

After this meet, active training was suspended for a considerable period to give the men an opportunity to recuperate before taking up out-door work at Camp Randall.

\* \* \*

The 'varsity circus, March 25th, was a great success, and netted about \$400, of which \$300 was set aside to cover the expenses of the gymnastic team for the next two years and \$100 was donated by the gymnasts for the 'varsity crew. The team will compete in the meet of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association at Chicago, April 15, and would seem to have

an excellent chance to win the championship.

Editor Cardinal.

Dear Sir: The new constitution of the Athletic Association requires the graduate manager to publish each month a statement of receipts and disbursements. In order that the record may be complete for the period of my administration of that office, I have made this first statement date from the last audit of Mr. Kilpatrick's books, December 23, 1904, although it should be noted that Mr. Kilpatrick continued to draw warrants on the treasurer from the date of auditing the books, December 23, 1904, to January 1st, 1905. Over \$1,500 was disbursed during this period. Vouchers for each item since January 1st may be found on file in my office and any item given below I shall be glad to explain to any one desiring more detailed information.

Yours very truly,  
 GEORGE F. DOWNER,  
 Graduate Manager.

*Financial Statement, Dec. 23, 1904, to April 7, 1905.*

Dec. 23. Balance on hand (audited) .....	\$2,045 38
Dec. 27. By A. L. Sanborn, various sources .....	98 38
1905.	
Jan. 25. By George F. Downer, account of track, proceeds of conference meet .....	580 21
Jan. 25. By George F. Downer, account of basket ball, return of sum advanced Jan. 10, '05..	150 00
Feb. 9. By Earl B. Rose, account of crew, proceeds of navy ball .....	145 76
Mar. 8. By Geo. F. Downer, account of home meet.....	35 80
Mar. 8. By Geo. F. Downer, account of track proceeds of Chicago meet, Chicago.....	109 90
Mar. 22. By Geo. F. Downer, account of track proceeds of Chicago meet, Madison.....	56 60
Mar. 31. By Geo. F. Downer, account of track proceeds of Michigan and Coliseum meets.	75 00

April 1. By Geo. F. Downer, account of general proceeds of note .....	3,000 00
April 4. By Geo. F. Downer, account of crew, ck. of Dr. El- som for gymnasium team sub.	100 00
April 6. By E. B. Rose, account of crew, student subscrip- tions .....	40 00
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	\$6,436 97

*Disbursements.*

Paid on warrants of C. H. Kil- patrick .....	\$1,528 70
Paid on my warrants, Nos. 401 to 453 inclusive, as follows:	
Jan. 10. Advanced G. S. Mc- Conochie for eastern basket ball trip .....	150 00
Jan. 11. Paid C. H. Kilpatrick, expense account of two trips from Chicago .....	20 68
Jan. 13. Paid Geo. Huff, balance due on 1904 track meet guar- antee .....	150 00
Jan. 16. Paid Postal Telegraph bill for November and Decem- ber, 1904 .....	16 32
Jan. 18. Paid J. C. Prien, for R. R. tickets used by football department in 1904 .....	17 60
Jan. 18. Paid R. L. Riley for posting bills in November....	3 60
Jan. 25. Paid K. Kiesel for serv- ices to date, authorized by ex- ecutive committee .....	40 00
Jan. 25. Paid John Hickey, January salary .....	60 00
Jan. 25. Paid Globe Ticket Co., for tickets for Minnesota game as per settlement .....	49 50
Jan. 26. Paid A. M. O'Dea, January salary .....	100 00
Jan. 30. Paid Geo. F. Downer, account of salary .....	100 00
Jan. 31. Expense account for month .....	22 07
Feb. 7. Paid F. Larish room rent in September, authorized by Kilpatrick .....	3 75
Feb. 7. Paid T. H. Jones, do.	3 75
Feb. 8. Paid F. L. Waller, R. R. fare to Milwaukee to usher at	

Notre Dame game, authorized by Kilpatrick .....	2 44
Feb. 9. Paid Jas. Temple, acct. of salary .....	25 00
Feb. 10. Paid Hotel Pfister, board of Kilpatrick, June, '03	2 00
Feb. 11. Paid K. Kiesel, balance due for services .....	10 00
Feb. 14. Paid Geo. F. Downer, account of salary .....	50 00
Feb. 15. Paid Wm. Spelliscy, expenses to Minneapolis for football dept., 1904 .....	17 84
Feb. 18. Paid Findlay & Co., account .....	26 81
Feb. 20. Paid Elmer Pierce, ac- count coaching contract .....	100 00
Feb. 21. Paid James Temple, account salary .....	25 00
Feb. 24. Paid Geo. F. Downer, advanced for expenses of Chi- cago dual meet trip.....	50 00
Feb. 24. Paid Wm. Schneider, due for room rent in Septem- ber, authorized by Kilpatrick.	2 50
Feb. 28. Expense account as per vouchers .....	32 32
Mar. 1. Paid Geo. F. Downer, account of salary .....	50 00
Mar. 1. Paid stenographer, ac- count of salary .....	25 00
Mar. 7. Paid Geo. F. Downer, account of salary .....	100 00
Mar. 7. Paid F. H. McKay for work on Camp Randall May, 1904 .....	5 76
Mar. 7. Paid W. U. Tel. Co., bill for November and December, 1904 .....	5 59
Mar. 8. Paid rubber for track team, 4 weeks, to date.....	12 00
Mar. 9. Paid Jas. Temple, acct. of salary .....	25 00
Mar. 10. Paid Geo. F. Downer, advanced for expenses of Mil- waukee meet trip .....	75 00
Mar. 15. Paid Postal Tel. Co., bill for January and February	25 00
Mar. 16. Paid Jeams Temple, account of salary .....	25 00
Mar. 21. Paid stenographer....	25 00
Mar. 21. Paid American Exp. Co., charges on case of sweeps	9 05

Mar. 23. Paid Elmer Pierce, account of salary .....	25 00
Mar. 24. Paid Geo. F. Downer, advanced for Michigan track meet trip .....	100 00
Mar. 31. Paid Elmer Pierce, account of salary .....	25 00
April 3. Paid James Temple, account of salary .....	50 00
April 3. Paid F. L. Waller, expenses at Milwaukee, and telephone charges at Chicago....	2 20
April 3. Paid Univ. Co-op. on 1904 account .....	1,500 00
April 4. Paid J. Lynch, engineer on John Day, 2 weeks.....	12 00
April 4. Paid John Hickey, balance of salary to April 1.....	115 00
April 6. Paid medical supplies, April 4. Paid Geo. F. Downer, balance of salary to April.....	300 00
April 6. Paid medical supplies, etc., 1904 .....	35 00
April 6 Express money orders, from E. F. Riley .....	09
April 6. Paid Geo. F. Downer, to be used for expense of defending Chicago damage suits	1,000 00
Balance of cash on hand.....	270 43
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	\$6,436 97

April 7, 1905.

(Signed) GEO. F. DOWNER,  
*Graduate Manager.*

So far as the big games are concerned Graduate-Manager Downer has the foot ball schedule about settled, except as to meeting Chicago. Wisconsin will again tackle Minnesota at Northrup Field, November 4, and the varsity will play Michigan at Ann Arbor, November 18. If a game is arranged with Chicago it will probably be on October 21 or October 28, and will be played at Madison. The long delay in settling this game is due primarily to the trouble over the damage suits against the University of Chicago, growing out of the grand stand disaster at the Michigan-Wisconsin game on Marshall Field in 1902. For nearly two months Wisconsin, Michigan and Chicago had periodical conferences regarding the settlement of this

question, and when terms were finally agreed upon it was only when all concerned had several times given up all hopes of a settlement. The result was that when terms were finally reached, foot ball schedules were pretty nearly completed, and it developed that the only chance for a Wisconsin-Chicago game was for one or both to effect such changes in their schedules as to give a mutually open date. To do this requires time and nothing has as yet been announced, but it now appears likely that the game may be played. In case it is, Wisconsin will close the season with the Michigan game, November 18.

Coach Phil King was in Madison early in April for a short time to meet the men, discuss the schedule and other arrangements with the authorities there, and suggest plans for preliminary training this spring and during the summer. The preliminary games will probably include about the usual teams: Marquette, Lawrence, Beloit, Notre Dame, and others that Wisconsin has taken on in the past. If no game is scheduled with Chicago, it is not impossible that an Eastern team, one of the best outside the few leaders, may be brought west for a Thanksgiving day game.

At this early date little can be forecasted as to the probable strength of the 1905 team. By the new rule requiring a period of six months' residence before a man may become eligible to represent the University, it will be impossible to use any new men. In other words the 1905 team will be made up of men now in college. Of last year's team Stromquist, Schneider, Hunt, Kinney and Perry have left the University, and it is uncertain how many of them will be back in the fall. Remp, center; Donovan, O'Brien and Fleischer, guards; Bertke, Brindley and Gelbach, tackles; Bush and Findlay, ends; Metzner and Jones, quarter backs; Clark, full back, and Captain Vanderboom, half back, are all in college and if they succeed in negotiating the June examinations successfully, all will be eligible.

In addition there are several other good men who have played more or less, some of them "W" men, like Wrabetz, half, and T. H. Jones, end, and others who are varsity material but who, for various reasons, were ineligible last fall.



### CARD OF THANKS.

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If you have not yet paid your dues and subscription for the current year, this will serve to remind you that they are now due. The expense of printing the Magazine is now much heavier than in former years and the support of every alumnus is needed. For years it has been the custom of a large number of alumni to pay their dues at the end of the year instead of paying in advance. The result of this plan is that a good many hundred copies are sent through the year for which no one knows just how many dollars will come in. In addition the expense of collecting these arrears is considerable and as the Magazine is not run on a large margin of profit to the Association, the conclusion is obvious. If you are one of the thirty per cent of the old subscribers still in arrears, don't make up your mind to send your dollartomorrow do it now. If you **HAVE PAID UP**, this will serve as a card of thanks.