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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

OFFICIAL ORGAN

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

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# ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

A RELIABLE GUIDE TO WISCONSIN MEN OF YOUR PROFESSION

This directory affords a convenient guide to Wisconsin Alumni of the various professions who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the SAME PROFESSION to transact business at a distance or of special professional character. It is distinctly an INTRA-PROFESSIONAL directory. Alumni of all professions, who by reason of specialty or location are in a position to be of service to Alumni, are invited and requested to place their names and addresses in this directory.

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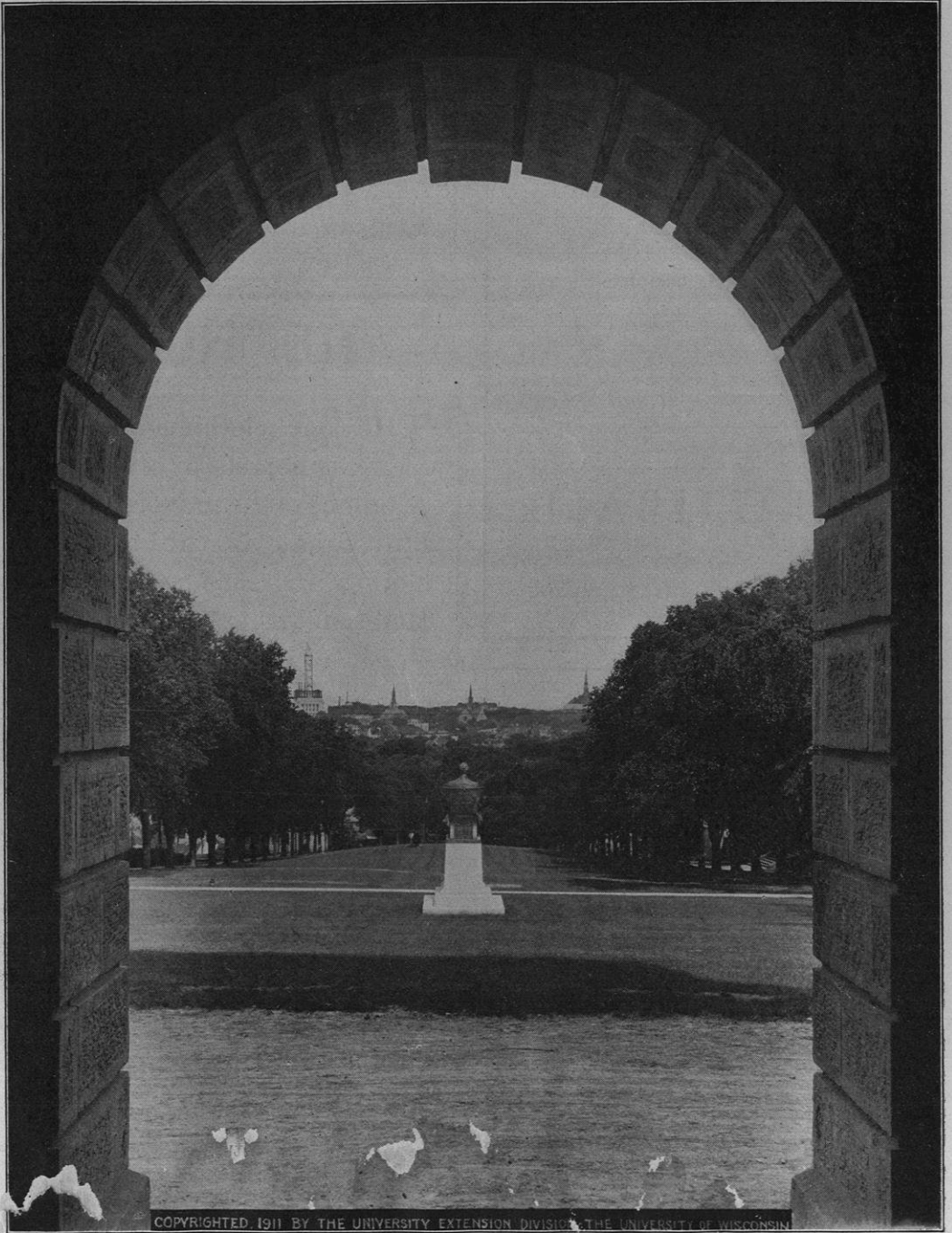
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"THE OPEN DOOR"

"By it, if any man enter in, he shall be brought face to face with a world worth while."

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

I, a wandering student, seeking knowledge, came knocking at the gates of the great University of Wisconsin, and it took me in, filled me with inspiration, and when I left its doors the kindly people of the state stretched out welcoming hands and gave me a man's work to do.—An Alumnus.

Volume XIV

Madison, Wis., November, 1912

Number 2

## THE 1912 HOMECOMING

WILLIAM J. P. ABERG, '12

### An Annual All-university Homecoming.



It has long been the custom for loyal alumni to return to their Alma Mater in November, for the purpose of seeing her compete on the gridiron with other institutions. Those who returned in former years did not come as an alumni unit to renew their connections with Wisconsin and to be received and entertained by the undergraduates as a body, but came singly and in small groups to be entertained by the particular organizations with which they happened to be affiliated. The desire of an old graduate to return depended largely upon his affiliations while in college and upon his chances of receiving a welcome when he did come back.

In 1911, for the first time, an organized attempt was made to encourage the alumni to return and to provide for receiving and entertaining them after they reached Madison. The great success of this initial venture warranted the establishment of the fall Homecoming as an annual event,

which should assume a role fully as important as the class reunions during Commencement Week. With the stimulus of greater interest and cooperation than before, the occasion should well repay the efforts one must make to return.

#### Primarily an Alumni Event.

The Homecoming is primarily for the alumni and should therefore be encouraged and aided by them as much as possible. That this is being done is evident from the communications received from local organizations. Cooperation by all such organizations is essential to insure unity and satisfaction, and where an organization does not exist, each alumnus is hereby appointed a committee of one to be responsible for the presence on November 2nd of at least one alumnus or alumna. By returning, one will not only receive the benefits of taking part in the various functions, but alumni will also give to the undergraduates that inspiration which must come from such exhibition of loyalty.

### The Features.

The traditional pre-game massmeeting will be held in the gymnasium, Friday evening, November 1st. There will be inspiring talks by representative alumni, and the football squad and coaches will be present. The college songs originated back in the 90's and later will be sung and there will be new songs which many old graduates probably have not heard. The regimental band will furnish music.

On Saturday, Madison will be decorated for the occasion. The merchants of the city will cooperate by decorating their places of business and the houses of the Latin quarter will be gay with the Cardinal colors.

The crowds coming on the special trains will be escorted to Homecoming quarters in the Wisconsin Union, by the band and students. In the after-

noon, the alumni will march to Camp Randall in a body. Efforts will be made to have sections of the bleachers reserved for the local alumni organizations who desire it.

After the game, tradition calls for a bonfire on the lower campus. The bonfire will be there, and when it subsides there will be a smoker in the gymnasium, where old "grads" may discuss the good old times or present day problems in an atmosphere of good-fellowship and enthusiasm.

There will be men at the headquarters in the Wisconsin Union on Friday and Saturday, November 1st and 2nd, who will devote their entire time to looking after the interests of visiting alumni. There will be a list of available rooms and a bureau of information. Make your headquarters at the Homecoming Headquarters. You will be well cared for.

## The Program

Nov. 1, Friday, 6 p. m.—Wisconsin-Chicago football banquet. Association Hall. Open to all who wish to attend. Price \$1.00.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting in the gymnasium. Speeches, songs and cheers.

Nov. 2, Saturday, Homecoming Day. In the morning all trains will be met by the university band and students. "Welcome Home."

1:15 p. m.—Alumni, wives and children will parade from the lower campus to Camp Randall.

2:00 p. m.—Chicago-Wisconsin football game.

7:00 p. m.—Bonfire, lower campus. Contribute what you like.

7:45 p. m.—Smoker in the gymnasium. Speeches by prominent alumni and regents. Stunts, glee club, and smokes.

## TWO ALUMNI FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

MICHAEL B. OLBRICH, '02

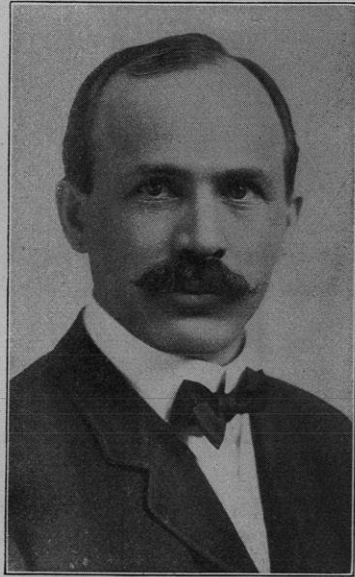


THE political campaign in the state of Wisconsin during the year of 1912 is likely to be memorable chiefly because of a most unique succession of political paradoxes. It presents the situation of one candidate running as head of the Republican ticket when he is avowedly supporting the head of another national political party, and a candidate running as the head of the Democratic ticket whose policies are in sympathy with and who must logically support the national head of the Republican party. It presents a situation where both heads of the Republican and Democratic parties are rejecting the support of the national organizations of their parties. At a time when the Democratic party in the nation comes before the voters with an unquestionably progressive candidate and platform and with the best apparent prospects of sweeping the state, its state ticket places itself out of alignment with the national party, repudiating the principle of safeguarding state's rights and preserving the right to levy income taxes for state purposes and going on record in favor of delegating this important function to the federal government. Each candidate seems bent on making support as difficult as possible by those without whose support they can have no hope of election.

Apart, however, from the kaleidoscopic character of the movements of the two heads of the respective parties, their candidacy has an interest peculiarly its own for the alumni of Wis-

consin. To one possessed of no close acquaintanceship with either of the gentlemen, the first surface impression gleaned is that we have here pitted against one another two recognized types of university life.

Mr. McGovern stands as a representative of a type, perhaps better defined in his day than now, of the literary and debating society man, whose



FRANCIS E. MCGOVERN, '90

interests centered in the intellectual side of university activities, who was a joint debater, and, as loyal literary society men will continue to affirm while the power of utterance remains, carried off the highest honor in the university. The memory of his prowess in this respect was still a matter of tradition ten years ago, though presumably it has grown somewhat dim as new "giants" of the



forum" have crowded his position in the pantheon of university immortals.

Mr. McGovern's rival, Mr. Karel, is in turn one of the best athletes Wisconsin ever had. Known to all de-



JOHN C. KAREL, '95

votes of sport as "Ikey" his pedestal among the great war gods of the university has long kept a conspicuous place. Tradition has it that he was a good "bucker" in his side line of activity in the university class room

as well as between the sidelines of the football field.

Subsequent to his graduation from the university, Mr. McGovern was for a number of years principal of high schools, and to his experience in this capacity may possibly be attributed the slight pedagogic flavor that tinctures his public position and public utterances.

Mr. Karel has been a member of the legislature, register in probate, and finally probate judge in Milwaukee county. Apparently he continues to radiate the atmosphere of good sport and fellowship that endeared him to the hearts of the devotees of a football a decade and a half ago.

We have presented in this campaign, therefore, a conflict, at least from the point of view of alumni who know university life, between the "grind" and the good fellow, both having won great distinctions in their undergraduate days. The plain average student who has won no distinction in either line of activity now has grown into an alumnus and is likely to assume the impartial attitude of the good woman whose husband was engaged in mortal combat with a bear and who exclaimed, "Go it husband, go it bear."

# THE WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL



FORMER students of the university can readily call to mind the old Wisconsin Academy and its location on State Street over the Co-op. For years this academy furnished to preparatory students a convenient place for making up university entrance requirements and made it possible for many students to remain in Madison and live near university quarters while receiving their preparatory education.

This academy is no longer a private institution, independent of the university. It is now under the control of the university and has become a part of it under the official name of the Wisconsin High School of the University of Wisconsin. This control was taken over in 1911 by a mutual agreement between the board of regents and the former principal of the academy. In that year an act of the legislature authorized the regents of the university "to conduct and maintain a school for demonstration and practice in order to complete the organization of the school of education." It was found necessary and important that the school of education illustrate by its own methods and demonstrate through its results the best that modern secondary education has to offer. However, this is not primarily a demonstration school. The interest of the pupil comes first at all times and no pupil's interest will be sacrificed for the sake of illustrating methods of teaching.

## Government of the School.

Edward C. Elliott, director of the course for the training of teachers, has general oversight of this school, and Harry L. Miller, the principal of this school, is charged with the immediate responsibility for the administration of the affairs of the school and for the proper direction of the work of the pupils and the teachers. The supervisory council for the general supervision of the methods of teaching is composed of the members of the department of education, and each department of instruction in the high school is under the special supervision of a representative of the corresponding department in the university.

## Plan and Purpose.

The plan and aim of the Wisconsin high school is set forth as follows: "The school is open to both sexes. When completely organized in the new building, two hundred fifty to three hundred pupils will be enrolled. The purpose of the university is to organize a six-year secondary school. The six classes representing the six years of study as designated: Sixth class (lowest); fifth class; fourth class; third class; second class; and first class (highest). The last two years of the elementary school period and the customary four-year-period of the high school are included in this plan of organization. The programme of studies will be administered so as to permit pupils to complete the work of the school in either five or six years, according to their ability."

### Requirements for Admission.

Ability to read, write, and speak simple English, good health, and twelve years of age are the requirements for admission to the lowest or sixth class. Above the sixth class, applicants must give evidence of their ability to satisfy the required assignments in the various classes. Special pupils are admitted if they present satisfactory evidence of adequate preparation to pursue the studies desired.

The new university high school building is now under construction on University Avenue, east of the Forestry building and on the north side of the street. Until the completion of this building the major part of the work of the high school will be conducted in the building formerly occupied by the Wisconsin Academy.

Besides the regular course of education, legitimate school activities will be encouraged, such as athletics;

literary, scientific, and art clubs; debating societies; student publications; and social clubs for the cultivation and expression of the social nature of the pupils.

This new method of education will be watched with great interest in all quarters of the country, inasmuch as it is a departure from the traditional methods. From a student standpoint, there is another feature of the university high school which bears watching—it is the environment of the grammar and high school student. Pupils who have attended this high school for six years in the midst of university life should have advantages which the newcomer has not. He need not experiment long or go through the necessary process of adaptation to his new environments. He will long have absorbed the Wisconsin idea before the average freshman begins to realize that every university has its own peculiar characteristics.

## Increase of 153 in Attendance

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On September 30, the university enrollment figures were as follows: Letters and Science, 2,228; Engineering, 650; Agriculture, 614; Home Economics, 155; Law, 149; Medicine, 59; Music, 56; Total, 3,911. Increase, Letters and Science, 19; Engineering, 8; Agriculture, 70; Home Economics, 32; Law, 11; Medicine, 7; Music 6; Total increase 153.

## COLONEL GEORGE W. BIRD, '60

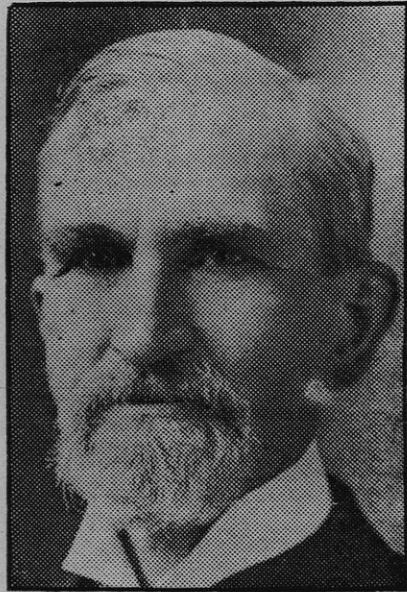
STEPHEN WARREN GILMAN



THE name of the late Colonel George W. Bird, '60, suggests to a great many of the alumni of the University of Wisconsin a picturesque and dramatic personality. A tall, Abe Lincoln-like figure, a supremely energetic man, enthusiastic and positive, raising his voice *for* the class of 1860 and *for* every class since then; always *for* the university, always *for* university spirit; *for* class spirit; *for* the great forward movement in education according to the most progressive and up-to-the-minute plans. The alumni knew him by his unique, exultant and triumphant class note at every alumni banquet. If the expectation of the readers of this magazine is rightly appreciated a consideration of the special force of this man in aid of the university's progress is appropriate.

It is difficult to believe that any graduate of the university in the past fifty years has been more consistently loyal and enthusiastic in supporting the university interests. The writer has been present on many occasions where the affairs of the university have been discussed in his presence and his attitude was consistently and thoroughly ideal. He was a prophet and saw for this institution a future, in many respects still far from attainment, a vision that many men of his age would fail to discern. His constant effort and his really immense influence were exerted continuously for the prosperity of this state and particularly for this institution. Sons and grandsons of his former

student friends of the university thronged into his law office for counsel as to educational plans and his very extensive correspondence was so forceful and inspiring that it resulted in attracting students here in large numbers. His children, two sons, Claire B. Bird, '89, and Hobart S. Bird, '94, his daughter, Mrs. Louise B. Warren, '96, graduated in the university with distinction. In com-



GEORGE W. BIRD, '60

pany with Mrs. Bird he has within the last two years since his retirement from active practice made it a point to attend the lectures of our gifted Professors Grant Showerman and Charles Foster Smith, not occasionally but regularly, and with enthusiasm for the cultural as well as vocational work in the university was

marked and magnificent. These words are dictated from old North Hall, formerly a dormitory where Colonel Bird had his room before the Civil War, and which the writer himself occupied later, as a university home.

The way the alumni and university community knew him has been indicated, but it is not our purpose to dwell on these evidences of force shown by this foremost of citizens, but upon characteristics familiar to those within perhaps a narrower, but still a wonderfully large circle, with those who had unusual affinity and special personal relations. It is difficult for me as his former law partner, and as one proud of an unusual intimacy with Colonel Bird, to discuss his attainments judiciously.

Colonel Bird was a conscientious lawyer, the kind that had no use for form books or modern so-called lawyer's aids in pleading. He had the faculty of digesting mentally the appropriate legal clothing of words fit for the purpose and when he dictated a petition, complaint or declaration, the words came forth exactly suiting the occasion and needing no revision. He was a fastidiously honest man while a skillful and resourceful counselor.

The death of this man is a calamity to the public, a disaster to the university community. He was a public spirited and optimistic citizen, and a loyal, gifted and devoted friend to a great host who mourn deeply his death.

## THE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

WILLIAM HENRY LIGHTY

Secretary Correspondence Study Department



ALTHOUGH it has been often repeated, we still find many alumni of the university who do not appreciate the fact that the University Extension Division is the Extra-Mural College of the university, a coordinate college, with a dean and a distinct faculty, performing a distinct function in the university organization.

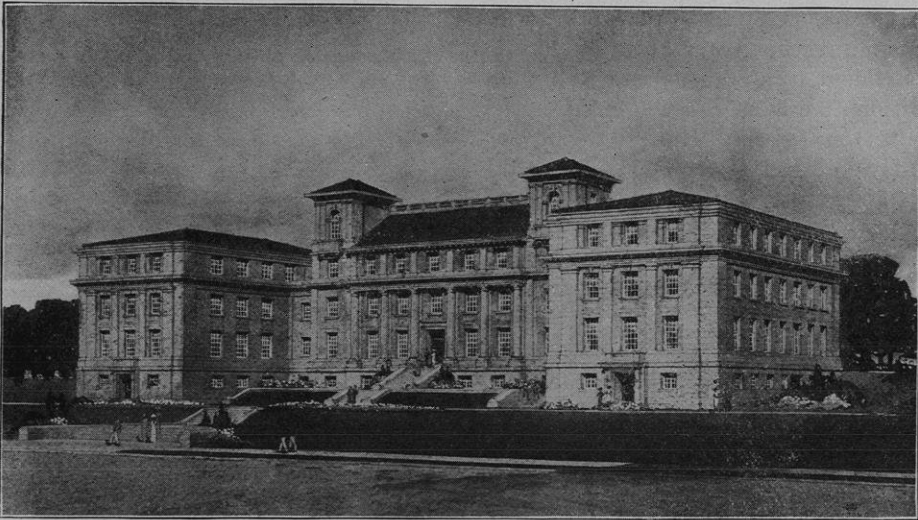
Dean Reber, the head of this extra-mural college, had, before he came to this university, an experience of a dozen years as dean of an eastern college, so that from the outset the policies of this new work have had a very definite correlation with established traditions. The extraordinary growth and development is the result of well-thought-through plans.

As Von Humboldt first formally incorporated the research function into the university organization in the founding of the University of Berlin and added a new conception to essential university service, so Van Hise almost exactly a hundred years later added a third function to the university conception, by erecting university extension work in a purposeful and dignified organic relation within the university. Indeed, the latter is the necessary outcome of the former. So productive has scientific research and scholarship become, and so greatly has the general average educational attainment among the masses in democracy been increased, that a new invention for the dissemination of this accumulated knowledge in behalf of the commonweal was necessary.

This extra-mural college constitutes that instrument—that social invention—by means of which this accumulated knowledge and wisdom of the race may be applied in all the various pursuits of life among the masses of men, and in its application greatly promote industrial, commercial, agricultural, and social advancement,—an advancement based upon discovered and ordered knowledge.

That this accumulated experience and wisdom of the race may be made

consecutive, and continuous forms of extra-mural instruction are given, the number of students has now attained an annual aggregate of about the same number as are now being instructed on the campus in residence. This instruction is now offered in some 275 formal courses, representing 30 departments of instruction. In addition to the formal courses in correspondence, there are a considerable number of informal, advanced, or special courses, club-study outlines,



THE NEW HOME ECONOMICS AND EXTENSION BUILDING

effectively operative in a large and comprehensive way, four main channels of extra-mural teaching have been devised: correspondence-study, instruction by lectures, debating and public discussion, and general information and welfare.

The reports for these activities of the university extension division will shortly be made in the dean's biennial report published by the regents.

#### Correspondence-Study.

In the correspondence-study department, where the more formal,

and class lecture series also made available. During the past year over 1500 registrations were completed.

Five districts in the state have been organized with branch offices established in the following cities: Milwaukee, Oshkosh, La Crosse, Superior, and Wisconsin, to each of which a local staff of traveling instructors and field organizers is attached. Through this organization 85 local supplementary class groups were conducted in 26 different cities of this state during the past year.

### Instruction by Lectures.

This department serves the state in two principal ways: (a) by supplying special organizations, schools, and general audiences with speakers and concert programs, and (b) by collecting and administering a traveling collection of lantern slides. Twelve such collections, aggregating about a thousand slides, are now available. The demand from the schools of the state for loan material for this visual instruction far exceeds the present possibilities of supply.

During the past year 147 different communities were served by the department. In addition, about 100 additional addresses of a less formal nature were given. Fully 115,000 people were reached by the service of this department.

### Debating and General Discussion.

In this department during the past year 2450 package libraries containing 73,500 articles, were lent in 313 localities. These libraries related to 684 different subjects. Twelve hundred traveling package libraries are now available upon call. The number of individuals who were helped by this service it is impossible to estimate, but that number is large.

A change as fundamental as that which transformed Wisconsin from an agricultural to a dairy state has taken place in a remarkably short time with reference to the type of topics used in discussion and debate. No longer is the comparative usefulness of the cow and the horse, or the military greatness of Grant and Lee, so generally discussed. The following partial list of package libraries lent to debating and civic clubs illustrates the type of subject now considered, and the remarkable increase in use:

Subjects.	Number.		Total
	Year Ending June 30, 1912.	1911-12.	
Woman Suffrage-----	217	80	297
Taxation—Income Tax--	104	40	144
Commission Government_	103	99	202
Initiative and Referendum	65	52	117
Parcels Post -----	57	41	98
Immigration—Restriction	44	32	76
Recall of the Judiciary--	42	1	43
Schools as Social Centers	36	29	65
Senators—Election of---	35	55	88
Recall—General -----	31	17	48
Capital Punishment-----	29	12	41

### General Information and Welfare.

In this department two bureaus are organized: a municipal reference bureau and the bureau of civic and social center development.

Information upon specific subjects of city government has been supplied to every city in the state. During the past year 23 cities of the state sought and received such information. Over 3000 such requests have been answered in the past two years.

The civic and social center bureau has spread widely the significance and value of civic centers. Fifty communities of the state have established such centers, four of them under salaried directors.

### The New Extension Building.

With the foregoing evidences of growth in work and service, the problem of adequate room and equipment is apparent. In the past there has been a great handicap for lack of room. This problem will find solution when the new extension building, now in process of construction, becomes available.

The new three-story building, the walls of which are now up to the second story, is located almost south of the Washburn Observatory. The building material is of pressed brick, which harmonizes in color with the Madison sandstone used in Wash-

burn Observatory, University Hall, and Lathrop Hall. The trimmings are of gray sandstone, used in the main front of the Chemistry Building.

About forty rooms will become available for administration offices, faculty conference rooms, instructors' offices, clerical and stenographic rooms, filing, storing, mailing, shipping, etc.

A present teaching and administrative staff of 61, whose entire or chief work is in the extension division, and 23 more who give extra-

mural instruction in their departments of instruction as an extra burden to their residence teaching, and a clerical force of 38 will take possession of this new building in about a year, and the wonder will be how the work was done without it.

The details for the adaptation of the building to its use have been worked out with great care, and it is believed that this one item of adjustment will greatly enhance the efficiency of the organization.

## WISCONSIN-IOWA HOMECOMING AT IOWA CITY

H. M. HARWOOD, IOWA



LUMNI and former students from Wisconsin and Iowa alike will be welcomed at the annual alumni Homecoming to be held at Iowa City November 23 when the Old Gold

clashes with the Cardinal upon Iowa Field for football supremacy.

A big football "sing" is being planned for the Friday before the game. On Saturday morning a push ball contest and a soccer football game will be played for the amusement of the visitors, while in the evening at the new theater in Iowa City a "football night" entertainment will be offered, including a sketch by the University of Iowa dramatic club.

The members of the Madison commercial club are to be entertained by the Iowa City commercial club, Saturday noon, at a luncheon in the club rooms.

Headquarters for the Wisconsin-Iowa visitors will be established at

the Iowa Union, the student club house. An information bureau with telephone and messenger service will be maintained.

The Alumni Bureau of the University of Iowa has been in communication with the graduates of the University of Wisconsin in Des Moines and has assurances that a goodly delegation of Wisconsin men will come down from Iowa's capital in special coaches the day of the game.

The Greater University committee—a booster organization of students, faculty members and alumni of the Iowa institution—has joined with the Iowa alumni bureau in perfecting the tentative plans outlined for the gala event. Representatives of the Dental and Engineering colleges on this committee have already laid plans for "stunts" between the halves of the game. The exact nature of these stunts will be kept secret until the whistle blows for the end of the first half.



The Greater University committee is also arranging a unique method of seating the Iowa rooters. This arrangement will be accomplished in conjunction with the Hawkeye Club—an organization of students formed for the purpose of stimulating enthusiasm at all of the athletic contest.

Special sections of the stands will be reserved for the Wisconsin delegations.

The Iowa Alumni Bureau has compiled a list of all the Wisconsin alumni in Iowa—thanks to the cooperation of the Wisconsin bureau—and it is hoped to send out announcement to them of the details when the plans are more nearly completed. Duplicate lists have been furnished the railroads interested so that further announcements may be expected by the alumni in the early part of November.

## THE JOHNSON FUND

M. E. McCaffrey

IN a communication addressed to the president of the university, and dated February 12, 1876, Hon. John A. Johnson of Madison, Wisconsin, donated the sum of \$5,000, one-half to be paid on January 1, 1877, and one-half January 1, 1878, as a perpetual fund, the annual income to be loaned needy students at the University of Wisconsin who have attended the university at least one year; no student is to receive more than \$50 in one year, and not more than \$200 in the aggregate is to be loaned to any one student. The funds are loaned to both men and women students, upon the recommendation of a Committee on Loans and Undergraduate Scholarships. Mr. Johnson requested that it should be impressed upon the students who may apply for such aid the duty of paying back to the fund as soon as they may be fairly and reasonably able to do so, the full amount they have received from it, the money thus paid back to be added to and treated as a part of the original fund.

In June 1905 all the university trust funds were merged into one ac-

count, and notwithstanding the fact that many of the early loans from this fund were not repaid, the principal of the John A. Johnson Endowment fund totaled \$6,866.76, and the balance on July 1 of each year since was as follows:

1906-----	\$6,927 76
1907-----	6,899 76
1908-----	7,714 96
1909-----	8,319 32
1910-----	8,455 37
1911-----	8,692 37
1912-----	9,048 37

The income during the past seven years, all of which has been loaned to students except the income for 1911-12, which is now subject to draft, was as follows:

1905-06-----	\$370 18
1906-07-----	301 77
1907-08-----	341 84
1908-09-----	403 33
1909-10-----	452 35
1910-11-----	436 73
1911-12-----	452 40

At the end of the fiscal year 1915 the principal of the fund will amount to more than twice the amount of the original donation, and will, of course, continue to increase rapidly.

# THE UNIVERSITY PASTOR—BY A LAYMAN

WILLIAM J. ANDERSON, '96



WHEN the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin a quarter century ago handed down a decision declaring that the reading of the Bible as an exercise in the public schools was sectarian instruction within the meaning of the constitution, and hence could not be permitted, the foundation was laid for more effective methods of religious instruction to the young than could have obtained had the decision been the reverse of what it was. It is true, many good people thought at the time—and, indeed, some still profess to think—that the cause of religious education was given a serious setback. It may take another quarter century to wholly remove this false impression and make it to be seen by all that the decision was not only wise and just, but truly beneficent.

With whatever grace or lack of grace the court's action was received, the people interested in the promotion of Christian teaching were driven to realize that the church and the home would have to assume the whole responsibility for religious teaching, instead of leaving a share of it to the state schools. How faithfully the church, as represented in the various sects, has endeavored to meet this added responsibility, the manifold religious activities in the interest of the young fully attest.

It may seem to be a far cry from consideration of the court decision in the Edgerton Bible-reading case to the subject of which this brief article professes to speak, but it is not so far as it seems. Without reference to

other state institutions it may be said that the effective religious work being done among the students of the University of Wisconsin through their university pastors is one of the direct results of the church being forced by that court decision to assume its full responsibility for the religious upbuilding of the young. And how much more effective this work is than the hybrid half-hearted efforts of school teachers would have been!

It is not necessary to write in detail of the work of the university pastors in our own state, as that has already been done elsewhere.\* Only some general observations will be submitted.

The first significant thing about the appointment of university pastors is the fact that the church somewhat suddenly came to realize that, so far at least as Wisconsin is concerned, each of the various Christian denominations has more young people enrolled in the state university than in any of its own denominational colleges. For example, there were enrolled in the University of Wisconsin for the year 1911-12 eight hundred young men and young women from Methodist homes, or about 12 per cent more than the total student enrollment of Lawrence College, a strong and growing Methodist institution. Leaving the parochial graded schools out of consideration, the Catholic and Lutheran denominations also have many more students in the university than in their own institutions. Indeed, the situation is the same, in varying measure, as to all the denominations.

\*Religious Education in a State University, by Prof. Charles Forster Smith of the University of Wisconsin *The Methodist Quarterly Review*, Nashville, Tenn.

Here, then, was the problem, and the denominations set out courageously and intelligently to work it out. It was in no spirit of rivalry that the work of fostering the religious life of the students was undertaken, but with a democratic cooperation, having in view only the spiritual welfare of the students. Once the churches decided upon placing university pastors in Madison they set about to carefully select men having special fitness for the work and they succeeded so well that the present group which includes the Y. M. C. A. secretaries is as efficient a set of men as can be found in the whole field of religious work. They are the Rev. Howard R. Gold, B. D., of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod; the Rev. Richard Henry Edwards, A. B., of the Congregational church; the Rev. Charles J. Galpin, of the Baptist church; the Rev. Matthew J. Allison, M. A., of the Presbyterian church; the Rev. Fr. H. C. Hengell of the Catholic church; the Rev. Edw. Blakeman, M. A., of the Methodist church; Mr. O. D. Foster, Ph. D., of the Congregational church, who now takes the place of Mr. Edwards, who has resigned; and Frank W. West and Clarence Cleveland of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The essential thing about the work of these men is that they are pastoring the students, each seeking without unworthy rivalry to keep alive the denominational spirit among his flock of students, and all cooperating to raise the moral tone of the whole student body. One tendency of their work is to dignify denominational re-

lationship while in no sense narrowing the conception of the dignity of religious work in general. Not a freshman student escapes the opportunity to ally himself with some denomination. To many first and second year students this solicitude for their spiritual welfare brings to them the only real social life they enjoy. This year an effort is being made to so interest city members of the local churches that they will invite the students to their homes more frequently and thus help them to become a part of the social life of the city. The uniform kindness and tact of the pastors make them welcome visitors in all university circles.

The result of the work of the university pastors is not limited to the students. It has its effect upon the local churches, which show a marked revival of interest in the students and in the university. It is shown also in greatly increased interest in the university on the part of pastors and churches throughout the state. Less is heard each year now of the old complaint that the state university is a godless institution. It has had the effect too of reviving interest in church affairs among many members of the faculty who for one reason or another had allowed their church relationship to lapse. Temptations abound in Madison as they do elsewhere, but there are thrown around the students here a large measure of protection and wise care which in the very nature of the case must steadily advance the moral tone of the student body in Madison.

## BY THE PASTORS THEMSELVES

In the preceding article, Mr. Anderson, '96, pays a layman's tribute to the work of the university pastors in Wisconsin. Following is a symposium by the pastors themselves. It seemed apropos to present both points of view, inasmuch as the layman necessarily testifies to the things done or not done, and the professional man presents the claims of what should be done.

### CHRISTIAN INITIATIVE

EDWARD W. BLAKEMAN, '10

Methodist-Episcopal



THE approach of the religious bodies of the state university population has long been obstructed by error. We have heretofore looked upon education and religion as mutually exclusive so far as the state schools are concerned. We have in this been overlooking the fact that the university as an *institution* is one thing and the students and teachers taken as a *community* is another. From the institution the religious bodies are excluded, by the nature of the American state. They are not excluded from the community. Moreover, the obligation of spiritual leadership in this, as in every other community, is upon the church.

In the freedom which follows in the wake of this distinction the several pastors have set themselves to the task of tempering general university sentiment. Acting jointly, or in certain matters individually, the following lines of endeavor have been taken up: Clubs to study student problems and intellectual difficulties in Christian philosophy,—meetings for the presentation of Christian callings,—classes for the study of religious literature and Christian missions,—movements to assure a large hearing

of the religious leaders brought to the community from time to time,—special religious meetings,—campaigns for the expulsion of the saloons from



EDWARD W. BLAKEMAN, '10

the city of Madison,—efforts to have created a larger "No-Saloon" zone about the campus,—special committees and agencies to provide wholesome diversion for the socially neg-

lected portions of the student population,—and means by which the entire attention of the university community may, from time to time, be called to religious and moral issues.

The university extension in matters religious, is worthy of mention: A pamphlet edited by the Christian Workers, giving the names and the themes of certain specialists, has gone out to the churches of the state, thus offering to the less favored communities knowledge of given subjects. Members of the faculty and graduate students have frequently given their services through this avenue to small churches. Groups of students have been sent to villages to aid in the boys' work of cooperating organizations. A summer school of Applied Religion has been conducted for the accommodation of rural ministers and teachers. In conjunction with the federation of churches a state Interdenominational Conference was held displaying the religious forces as against the religious needs of the state. This called together the representatives of all of the denominations. Through the pastors, the country life conference called the ministers of the rural communities into the discussions and deliberations at the last two sessions. Thus the university pastor endeavors to do for the churches out in the state what the university extension methods do for the other institutions,—turn the accumulated knowledge of the university back to the people. This will eventually bring out a better understanding between the church and pub-

lic education and make for a unity in our common effort to lift humanity.

There exists among the students much sham, gross extravagance in time and money, a careless attitude toward the habits of smoking, gambling and profanity and yet the community will compare favorably with the average city of five thousand which is as lax in government as Madison. There is a wide zone of indifference to religion though it may be said that during the last college generation the general attitude of the student body on this question has passed from cold indifference to frequent inquiry. The members of the faculty have, in most instances, been willing to aid in the work. Some of the professors are tireless in their Christian efforts and give much time and thought to constructive efforts among the students.

Considered from the standpoint of initiation and organization, the one lack in the community is an adequate dormitory system by which the young men fresh from the watch care of parent and home may be housed, disciplined and trained in personal habits. Pastoral attention, the encouragement of closely knit church friendships, organized Bible study courses, voluntary Christian service in the Christian associations, the steady appeal of sympathetic religious leaders to the heroic and ideal life may in a measure substitute for discipline as also may student self-government, but the best advances can scarcely be obtained by these agencies alone.

# THE WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY PASTOR

M. G. ALLISON, PRESBYTERIAN



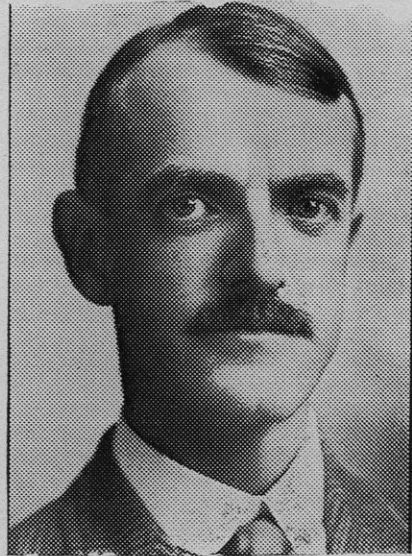
HERE are university "preachers." But university "pastor" is the title given to that minister who in recent years has been appointed to work among students at a state university. It sounds like a less pretentious title. But it is a greater one because it stands for a greater and more difficult task.

It is comparatively easy to preach, and always much easier to preach to any number of people than to talk to just one man. This is why so many great preachers shrink from the latter, which is called "pastoral work."

Pastor is a New Testament term. It means shepherd. And the old-time shepherd is represented in the Bible as knowing his sheep so well and being so interested in them individually that he calls each one by name. The first ideal of the university pastor at a state university is to know each one of the students of his denomination, and his first fundamental work is to bring to each one personally the call of religion and the church. He may have other ideals and other work but we are stating what is primary with him.

The university pastor is a preacher without a pulpit. Rather, his pulpit is like that of Socrates who turned Athens upside down by talking with individuals on the street corners here and there, or like that of Jesus who

turned Palestine upside down by talking to this man here and that one yonder as He came across them or sought them out.



M. G. ALLISON

The university pastor's work is inconspicuous on its face. But probably, at the University of Wisconsin, no equal number of men from among faculty or students know as many students individually and intimately as do the university pastors. And their work comes to light in the increasing number of students who attend the churches, in the increasing number of those who join the churches and in the ever-changing attitude of the students generally toward the churches and the things for which they stand.

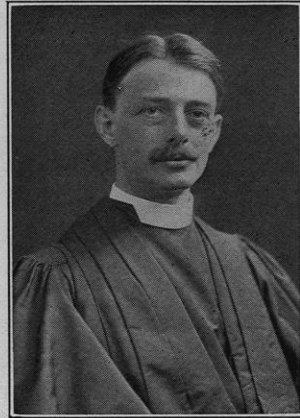
## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

HOWARD R. GOLD, LUTHERAN



RELIGIOUS education is conducted chiefly by three channels — Bible courses, platform addresses, and private conferences. Each pastor, either at the church with which he is working on Sundays, or at convenient places during week days, personally conducts courses in Bible study and in some cases provides additional courses by experienced laymen. The courses given at the church are known as the college department of the Sunday school. In 1911-12, nine hundred students were enrolled in all courses. Three times during the year the president of the university and the university pastors and Christian association secretaries' alliance cooperate in securing prominent Christian leaders to address the student body at convocation or some ethical or educational theme and also to give a series of religious addresses in Association hall. Dr. Hugh Black, Bishop William McDowell, Dr. John R. Mott, President

George Vincent of Minnesota, and Professor Walter Rauschenbusch are some of the men who have given the addresses in the past years.



HOWARD R. GOLD

Throughout the year, the pastors are consulted by students on problems of a personal religious character. Students are also urged to bring their problems to the men who deliver the series of addresses.

### Your Class Memorials

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For the sake of record and information the Alumni Headquarters should have on file a complete list of all class memorials. There is now no one in the university who knows the nature or the location of the various memorials. Kindly send in such information as you possess regarding your own class memorial. In due time we shall publish the list.



DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACY,

## ALUMNI ON THE BOARD OF PHARMACY

T. R. HOYER, '12



HE regard with which the pharmaceutical alumnus of the university is held by his fellow pharmacists is reflected fairly well by the annual nominations for the state board of pharmacy. Ever since the first appointment of a pharmaceutical alumnus to the board in 1895, there has not been a board without one or more Wisconsin alumni. At one time, as many as four out of the five members were Wisconsin men. For a number of years there have been no less than three.

In 1881 the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association was organized, and in the following year this organization secured the passage of the state pharmacy law. In accordance with this law, a state board of pharmacy was appointed by the governor in 1882. The regular appointment is for five years, one new member being appointed each year. Whereas the governor appoints, the State Pharmaceutical Association enjoys the privilege and duty to nominate. Hence one of the most important functions of the state association, assembled in annual session, is to elect three persons whose names are to be submitted to the governor as the choice of the pharmacists of the state.

In the early days of the state board and the state association, there were few pharmaceutical graduates in Wisconsin. These had either attended courses in Chicago, Philadelphia or New York. It was a time when the self-made man was the ideal of the younger aspirant to honors, and



HENRY G. RUENZEL, '85

when the self-made man was fairly well satisfied that what had been good enough for him ought to be good enough for his successor. Moreover, the college graduate was looked down upon, if not as impractical, at least as one who had spent several years not over wisely.



It was but natural then that the first board contained few college graduates. Adam Conrath was the first college man to represent Wisconsin on the pharmaceutical board. Though a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Mr. Con-



EDWARD WILLIAMS, '93

rath was a true child of Wisconsin and as such took an active interest in the establishment of the department of pharmacy at the university in 1882. In this connection it should be mentioned that the set of the *American Journal of Pharmacy*, to which Mr. Conrath subscribed to his end, is now on the shelves of the university library and that the P. C. P. alumni in Wisconsin have subscribed to a small fund, known as the Adam Conrath Memorial fund, the income of which is to be used for the maintenance of this set of the oldest pharmaceutical journal in the United States.

In the course of years, the general sentiment toward the college graduate changed gradually, and with it the sentiment toward the pharmaceutical

graduate. Whereas in the early days it was perfectly safe to poke fun at the pharmaceutical graduate, his greater success in the end first attracted occasional attention and then more or less general respect. The Wisconsin graduate constituted no exception to this rule. That with the change in sentiment he has come in for his share of recognition becomes apparent from a mere glance at the table of annual nominations in the proceedings of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association.

During the period of thirty years, nineteen different pharmacists have been appointed to the state board of pharmacy. Of these six are Wisconsin graduates. The brief sketches which follow reveal the names of those Wisconsin alumni who have served on the board of pharmacy, the terms during which they served and the positions which they held.

**Adolph Frederick Menges, '86.**

Appointed to the state board in 1895 by Governor Upham and was reappointed by Governor Scofield in 1900. He was president of the board in 1899 and secretary for many years. Served from 1895 to 1904, a period of two terms.

**David Armstrong Taylor, '90.** Appointed to the state board in 1896 by Governor Upham and was reappointed by Governor Scofield in 1900. Served from 1896 to 1905.

**Henry Gottlieb Ruenzel, '85.** Appointed to the state board in 1902. He was secretary of the board for many years. Served since 1902 and is now in his third term.

**Henry A. Peters, '92.** Appointed in 1903 and served one term until 1907. Studied medicine and is now a practicing physician.

**Edward Williams, '93.** Appointed in 1905 by Governor Davidson. He is now serving his second term. Mr. Williams has been president and is now secretary of the board.

**Gustave V. Kradwell, '91.** Appointed by Governor Davidson in 1908 and is now completing his first term.

Although the department of pharmacy has furnished almost one-third of the members on the state board during thirty years, it cannot be said that the Wisconsin pharmaceutical alumni have ever drawn college politics into the annual elections of the state association. It is safe to state that the average member voting did not know whether the nominee was a college graduate or not, much less that he was a graduate from the University of Wisconsin. There being no pharmaceutical alumni association, the Wisconsin graduates scarcely know each other as such.

If the Wisconsin alumni have sinned at all it is in this that they have been over-scrupulous in their endeavor to avoid anything and everything that might seem like clannishness. Everything that might be interpreted as a U. W. clique or faction has been carefully suppressed at the annual meetings of the state association. Nomination by the state association, therefore, as a rule implied a spontaneous expression of worth. If there have been exceptions to this rule, these exceptions have occurred oftener in the selection of non-graduates or non-university graduates than among our alumni.

If the alumni nominations reflect in a measure the position which the Wisconsin pharmaceutical alumnus

holds in the regard of his fellow pharmacists, this account would be incomplete without at least a mere mention of what the Wisconsin alumni on the board have done for the board itself.

Unquestionably the principal function performed by the board is the examination of candidates. At best, an examination of this or any sort has its serious drawbacks. But, whereas in some states, even eastern states,



HENRY A. PETERS. '92

this examination is little more than a farce, the Wisconsin board has made its examination a model for other boards.

This is not the time and place to point out how this improvement has been brought about. Suffice it to state that it was made possible by the proper kind of cooperation between the board and the university, a cooperation between two departments of the state. Furthermore, it should be pointed out that the board is not only an active member of the National As-

sociation of boards of pharmacy, but of a more restricted association covering the old Northwest. Representatives of this association were here a

year ago to witness the methods of examinations of the Wisconsin board and found them in advance of the methods of any other board known.

## NEWS OF THE PHARMACY ALUMNI

E. V. LYNN

R. E. Arnold, '11, has been working in his father's store in Delavan Lake since graduation.—E. G. Bach, '09, has accepted a position with B. B. Collyer, '90, in Madison.—I. W. Brandel, '09, is engaged in chemical manufacturing in Seattle, Washington.—A. G. Du Mez, '04, has accepted a position as professor in the University of the Philippines in which a pharmacy course has recently been established. Before leaving the United States, Mr. Du Mez was married to an instructor in physical culture at the University of Oklahoma, where Mr. Du Mez was last year.—B. O. Fischer, '10, is the proprietor of a drug store in Jefferson.—G. J. Gigot, '11, has accepted a position with A. E. Kundert in Madison.—W. S. Hammersley, '11, is with his father, W. H. Hammersley, '86, at Lake Geneva.—A younger brother is now attending the pharmacy course at the university.—J. Hanson, '11, spent the summer vacation in a tomato pulp factory at Paoli, Indiana, but has returned to the university as laboratory assistant in plant chemistry.—W. H. Kendell, '07, has occupied a position as chemist with Curttice Brothers Co., of Rochester, N. Y., since 1910.—Myra W. Kimball, '99, holds the position of visiting school nurse at Green Bay, Wis.—H. Klueter, '00, has been advanced in the laboratory of the food and dairy commission to fill the position as chief of the chemical laboratory, resigned by A. E. Kundert, '01.—A. E. Kundert, '01, having resigned his position in the food and dairy commission, has joined W. Stenile (with the class of '89) in the purchase and management of the Palace Pharmacy, Madison. Mr. Kundert has equipped an analytical laboratory in connection with the pharmacy and is doing work as expert analyst for which his years of service in the laboratory of the food and dairy commission have equipped him.—A. F. Netzel, '10, and his brother

have purchased a drug store in Crandon. Incidentally he is doing analytical work, chemists being scarce in that section of the state.—H. B. North, '02, professor of chemistry at Rutgers, was one of a number of U. W. men who attended the Eighth International Congress of applied chemistry at New York.—Frank Rabak, '03, biological chemist in the bureau of plant industry at Washington, spent a month in Madison superintending the distillation of aromatic plants raised on the Northern Station for the Cultivation of Medicinal Plants, a cooperative experiment between the U. S. department of agriculture and the university.—O. Rennebohm, '11, for the past year manager of the Luckey branch pharmacy, has purchased the Badger pharmacy on University Ave. Two younger brothers are pharmacy students at the university.—W. O. Richtman, '94, for the past year chairman of the scientific section of the A. Ph. A., passed through Madison on his return trip to Satsuma, Fla., where he is in charge of a large camphor plantation.—O. Schreiner, '97, chief of the soil fertility investigations, bureau of soils, department of agriculture, was recently awarded the Franklin Institute medal for his remarkable researches on the organic constituents of the soil.—W. Stenile, '89, together with A. E. Kundert, '01, has bought the Palace Pharmacy on State St., Madison.—Nellie Wakeman, '08, who spent the summer months in Madison doing research work, has returned to Mills College, Cal., where she teaches chemistry.—Edw. Williams, '93, attended the Denver meeting of the national association of boards of pharmacy as the delegate of the Wisconsin board of pharmacy.—Theo. N. Woolhiser, '09, who has been clerking at Collyer's pharmacy, has returned to the university to take up special work along the lines of domestic science and sanitation.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS

JOHN W. WILCE, '10

IT was a warm and sultry day that saw the actual start of the 1912 football season at Madison. After a long weeding-out process Coach Juneau picked a representative Wisconsin team which met Lawrence, October 5th.

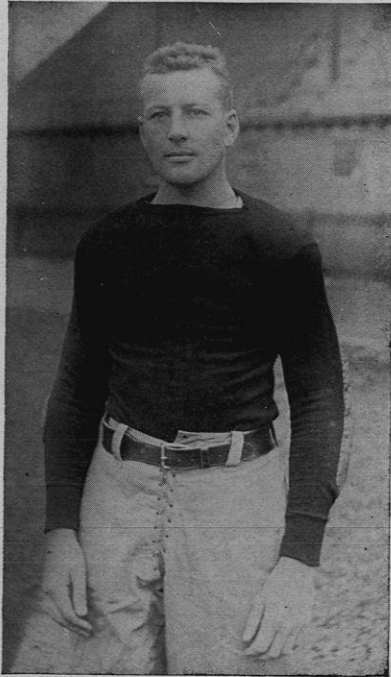
The Methodists from Appleton brought a husky squad of thirty men with the reputation of having last year won the minor college state championship of Wisconsin. Owing to the hot weather the game was somewhat slow, and in all probability the score would have been larger had the weather been more of the nature of that usually associated with football.

Wisconsin scored her first touchdown during the first six minutes of play, and then, as the coaches state, the team started to loaf on the job. The first touchdown came as a result of a forward pass by Gillette to Ofstie across the goal line into the new ten-yard zone behind the goal posts. The second touchdown came in the second quarter as a result of a forward pass under similar conditions, Gillette to Hoeffel. One goal only was kicked. The peculiar score, 13—0, resulted from the two touchdowns which now count six points apiece instead of five as last year, and the one goal from touchdown which added one point as it has been heretofore.

The Lawrence team furnished a very stubborn defense and gained many yards by their hard, driving, offense.

The work of Gillette and Van Riper featured the offense of the Wisconsin team. The work of Eddie Samp at

left tackle was a bright spot in the defense. Samp, who has been shifted from fullback to tackle by the coaches in hopes of bolstering up the line, seems to work well in spite of his lack of experience in the position. W.



MERRILL J. HOFFEL, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Powell at center, though light, makes up for lack of weight through his aggressiveness.

The week after the Lawrence game saw an immense improvement in the team. In the weekly Wednesday scrimmage with the freshmen, back-field and line showed a form encouraging to coaches and "dopesters" alike. The work of the center trio was especially improved by the introduction of two new men into the line-up

in the guard positions. "Tubby" Keeler, the 195 pound sophomore from La Crosse High School, and Ed Gelein, junior from Eau Claire High School, who was "sub" in the varsity crew last spring, both showed a flash of form which made the older men sit up and take careful notice.

#### Wisconsin 56, Northwestern 0.

It was a perfect, clear, cold football day and the reorganized Wisconsin machine showed such a reversal of form over the Lawrence exhibition as to completely astonish its most ardent friends and supporters.

Northwestern looked dangerous at one time only during the game. Immediately after the kick-off and after Lamke had returned the ball thirty yards, she marched the ball straight down the field, and, aided by a strong wind, booted it to within five yards of the Badger goal posts.

After five minutes of see-sawing in their own territory, Wisconsin settled down to real business. She scored one touchdown in the first quarter, three in the second, two in the third and two in the fourth. The entire back-field contributed a liberal yardage, but the startling quarterback runs of Gillette and Van Riper's drives both aided by excellent interference, were responsible for long gains. The feature of the day was Gillette's run of ninety yards through a broken field for a touchdown. The offensive work of Tandberg at full has improved since last season. Captain Hoeffel and Samp did excellent work.

Quarterback Hightower and left-half Lamke made several spectacular gains for Northwestern. As a whole the tackling and general defense of

the visitors was not what it should have been.

Coach Juneau sent in thirteen substitutes during the last half and when the game ended Eddie Samp was the only man in the lineup who had lined up for the starting whistle.

The improvement of the green line is a source of much joy to Wisconsin's supporters who look forward to the championship game with Chicago on November 2nd with ever increasing anticipation. Chicago has an excellent team this year, and old Camp Randall will see a battle royal on the Homecoming Day of 1912.

#### Chicago Game Tickets.

In last month's issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE appeared a slight conflict which may have confused some of the alumni who are going to order Chicago game football tickets.

In case of some alumni associations, committees have been appointed to see to the reservation of a block of seats. Upon request, the Department will reserve and send such blocks to the larger alumni associations on request of their ticket chairmen.

Alumni should get in touch with these chairmen immediately to find out plans. In case no block of seats is sold locally, alumni may send in their mail order just the same and an effort will be made to fill all alumni mail orders from a specially reserved section.

The mail order sale opened Oct. 19 and closes Oct. 30.

Chicago game prices: Alumni sections—CC and C, \$2.50; B, BB, and DD, \$2.00; box seats, \$3.00; general admission, \$1.00. Alumni with wives purchase tickets in any section but BB.

### A Freshman Football Team.

It was a thoroughly surprised varsity team that left the practice field after the first scrimmage of the year with the freshman football aggregation of 1912. The hard thirty minutes clash resulted only in a seven to three score for the varsity, but the encounter gave them the best practice of the year.

If a good freshman team can help in the development of a good varsity the latter is assured unless the unexpected happens. The first year team is fortunate in having a fairly heavy line especially in the center trio, but many of the men are slow. The back-field and ends are light but fairly fast.

Several of the men came to Wisconsin with a Prep school reputation and a few of them are suffering from the affliction, but all in all the spirit of the squad is excellent. Among the men who may be heard from in the future are Buck of Eau Claire; Freeman, of Buffalo; Dickey, of Sioux City; Loomis, of U High Chicago; Ambler, of St. Johns; Conover, of Mercersburg; Stavrum, of La Crosse; Wanzer, of Oak Park, and Kessenich and Davy, of Madison.

### Athletic-Military Situation.

Under the new understanding between the president and the heads of the two departments concerned, freshmen and sophomores engaged in athletics will be excused from drill by the commandant during the season of their activity in certain sports. The privilege is granted only upon compliance with certain conditions on part of the man concerned, but the fact that certain freshmen may be excused is sure to help maintain a higher legitimate athletic standard.

### New Coaches Engaged.

With the resignation of Coach Wilson of the track team early this fall, some anxiety reigned regarding the successful filling of his position.

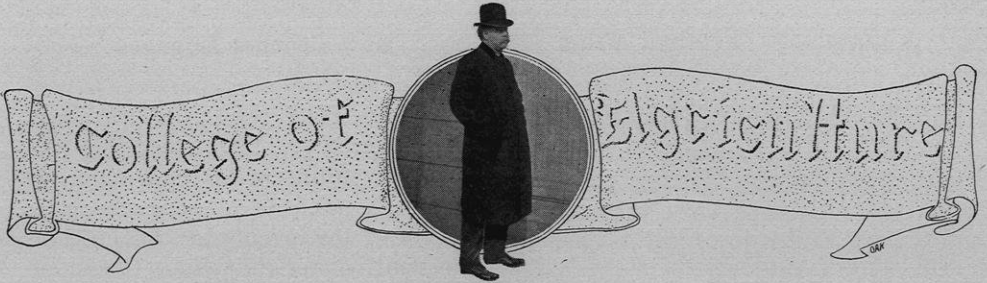
Tom E. Jones of Missouri has been elected by the regents for the position. The contract calls for Jones to assume his new duties on January 1st, 1913. Jones is well known in Madison, having successfully coached the athletic teams of Madison high school in 1909-10.

At Missouri as track coach under Director of Athletics Chet Brewer, Wisconsin '97, Jones gave to Missouri a track team which won the conference meet held at Minneapolis in June 1911. In 1912 his team was beaten in the conference at La Fayette, Indiana, only by the strong team from the far western University of California. He comes to Wisconsin as coach of both track and cross country teams.

### Cross Country.

Since Jones does not report until January 1st, the cross country men have had special provision made for their care. Clarence R. Cleveland, '12, who is now assistant secretary of the local student Y. M. C. A., has been engaged as cross country coach for the coming season. "Cleve" will be remembered as captain of last year's track team and winner of the 1911 cross country conference championship at Iowa City, as well as member of the Wisconsin four-mile relay team which defeated the all-western field at the Drake relay games last spring.

An enthusiastic squad of forty men is training under his directions. Of last year's team only White has returned, but promising material creates an optimistic atmosphere in the cross country quarters at Camp Randall.



## THE "COMING OF AGE" OF THE BABCOCK TEST

DEAN H. L. RUSSELL, '88



To record the advances in dairying made possible by the invention, twenty-one years before, of the Babcock test for butter fat, the College of Agriculture issued last spring a circular, entitled "The Coming of Age of the Babcock Test." Since this test was given to the world in 1890, a phenomenal growth has been witnessed in the dairy industry of Wisconsin. In 1890 Wisconsin ranked sixth among the states of the Union in the production of butter. In 1910 she ranked first, producing more than twice as much butter as in 1890. While in 1890 Wisconsin produced only 54,000,000 pounds of cheese, or 21 per cent of the total amount made in the United States, in 1910 she ranked first with 149,000,000 pounds, or 46.6 per cent of the total production of the country. At a conservative estimate the value of all the dairy products of the state is now over \$80,000,000 annually. It will be of interest to review briefly the factors which have made possible this phenomenal development.

In the early days of Wisconsin agriculture, wheat was the one crop from which money income was expected. This was truly a one crop period, for stock raising, dairying and the grow-

ing of other grains were all but mere incidents in the business of raising wheat. This system of farming rapidly reduced the fertility of our fields, and the crop yield soon fell off. The ravages of the chinch bugs still further impaired the industry, and by the latter part of the sixties wheat was often almost a complete failure in many districts of the state. Our farmers were thus forced to seek some profitable line of agriculture to replace the wrecked industry, and on account of the suitability of our soil and climate for dairying, more and more was this phase of agriculture taken up.

After the introduction of the centrifugal cream separator in 1885, which first rendered possible the efficient removal of the cream from the whole milk, cooperative creameries handling whole milk began to displace the old-fashioned farm dairy. It was well known that the amount of butter which could be made from a given amount of milk depended on the content of butter fat, but there was no simple and reliable method which could be used in creameries for determining the fat content of milk. Therefore the milk delivered by each patron paid for on the basis of the weight or volume, regardless of its fat content.

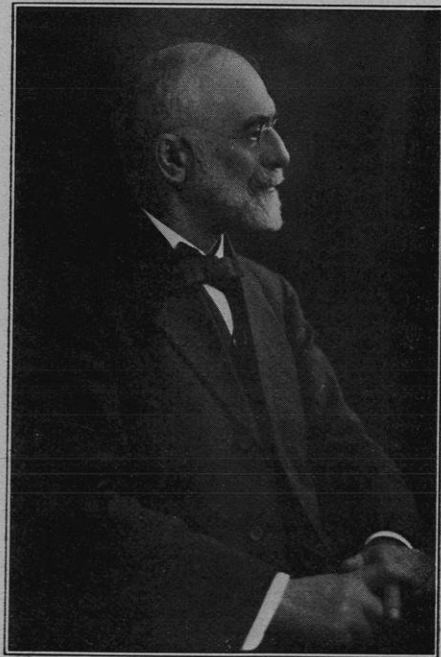
However, men who owned herds of cows which produced rich milk soon refused to pool their milk with that of their neighbors which contained perhaps less than two-thirds as much fat. Widespread fraud was also possible as the unscrupulous patron could water his milk or skim off a portion of the cream without fear of detection. Suspicion and dissatisfaction were soon rampant, and there was grave danger of the whole system of associated butter making being wrecked.

At this juncture all who were interested in the further development of dairying saw the absolute necessity of devising some simple practical means of determining the butter fat content of different milks. Several of the newly organized Experiment Stations attempted to solve the problem, and a number of different methods were worked out, but all were too complicated and not accurate enough to give satisfaction.

The importance of dairying in Wisconsin made it natural for this Experiment Station to push the attack vigorously. Dr. Babcock, chief chemist, developed a number of different methods which worked fairly well, but which did not seem to be of universal application. One method, which was accurate and could be used for the estimation of fat in whole milk, cream, skim milk, buttermilk, and whey, seemed especially promising. Hundreds of tests made by this method, with mixed milks, and with milks from individual cows, were all satisfactory. The problem seemed solved. But one day a cow, named Sylvia, was found, whose milk when tested by the new method did not give results which checked with the detailed gravimetric method of analysis.

Though friends urged that this method be published, saying that the one exceptional case was abnormal, Dr. Babcock refused unconditionally to recommend the method for general use.

Many attempts were made to overcome the difficulty, and at length the present test was devised. In this, an equal volume of sulphuric acid is added to the milk in a specially constructed bottle. The acid renders



STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK

soluble all solids not fat, while the heat evolved in the mixture melts the fat, allowing it to rise to the surface. When the mixture is now subjected to moderate centrifugal force, the fat is gathered in the narrow graduated neck of the containing bottle where the per cent of fat can be immediately determined by inspection. This



method is applicable not only to whole milk and cream, but equally so to all of the by-products of the factory. Simple and inexpensive to operate, the test can be used by any careful person, and a complete test can be made in five minutes. Every detail was worked out so completely before it was given to the public, that no change has ever been made in the essential features of it.

No patent was taken out on either the method or the apparatus, but because of his connection with the State Experiment Station, the discoverer gave his invention freely to the world.

The success of the test was immediate in the more progressive dairy regions, and its use spread rapidly, until now the method is recognized throughout the world. The original method has superseded all others in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and is used in England and other European countries. Since the announcement of this test several other methods have been devised, but all successful types are modifications of the Babcock method.

The Babcock test and the centrifugal cream separator are the two inventions in the dairy world that have determined the course of advancement, and placed dairying on a scientific basis by displacing the old empirical methods. Without such a test for butter fat, cooperative dairying would have fallen by the weight of unscrupulous practices. However, as has been said, the Babcock test has made dairymen more honest than has the Bible, for it has removed all opportunity for them to profit by any deceit or cheating.

The test can well be called the founder of modern dairy education.

The moment the test was devised, the need was apparent for a specific course of instruction to train the factory operator how to use the test properly. In a few months the Wisconsin Dairy School, the first school for dairy education in America, opened its doors. Only two pupils attended the first session, but the next winter over seventy were crowded into a little room in an old wooden building at the University Farm. In two years Hiram Smith Hall, the first building in America to be constructed for dairy education, had been erected, and from that time to the present, its capacity, although repeatedly enlarged, has been taxed to the utmost each year. From it over 3,000 trained buttermakers and cheesemakers have gone out to all parts of this and other countries.

The test has made it possible for the operator to examine frequently the by-products of his factory, and thus check the efficiency of his methods. As one instance of the benefits derived from this control, it may be mentioned that more than half of the fat formerly lost in the skim milk is now saved. For Wisconsin alone this amounts annually to a saving of over 1,500,000 pounds of butter.

It is worthy of note that the Channel Islands of Jersey or Guernsey have never produced animals with as high records as have been made by our American bred animals of these breeds. On these islands, dairying has been practiced for over a thousand years, and none other than pure bred cattle have been allowed to exist for hundreds of years. The principles of breeding have also been applied on these islands, but the individual production of each cow has not

been critically studied by means of the test.

When a dairyman learns to use the Babcock test, the shackles are broken which bind him to past traditions. A man who learns how to use and does use the Babcock test, soon begins to take and read agricultural and dairy papers, to attend farmers' meetings, to study balanced rations, to put up a silo, to ventilate his barn, to test his herd for tuberculosis. He learns that it pays to farm by scientific rather than by rule of thumb methods. With this adjustment to twentieth century conditions and the attainment of economic independence, come not only better barns and herds, but better homes, higher standards of living, and a fuller and more independent life. Wisconsin's agricultural supremacy to-day is primarily dependent upon her dairy activity, and in no small measure the simple test of the Wisconsin scientist has made possible the attainment of this proud position.

The commonwealth has gladly acknowledged her obligation to the man who made this development possible. The legislature of 1899 passed a joint resolution providing that a medal be

presented to Dr. Babcock as a testimonial of his service to the state. Accordingly during the next session a medal was presented to him which bears the following inscription, "Recognizing the great value to the people of this state and to the whole world of the inventions and discoveries of Professor Stephen Moulton Babcock of the University of Wisconsin, and his unselfish dedication of these inventions to the public service, the State of Wisconsin presents to Professor Babcock this medal."

This is the record of achievement, historically as well as industrially, which marks the "coming of age" of the Babcock test. As the achievements of the mature man should outweigh in importance the efforts of his youth and early manhood, so may it confidently be expected that the influence of this simple device and what it stands for may continue to be an increasing factor in the emancipation of the dairy industry from ignorance to scientific control, until the dairy-men of America put into general practice what is possible to secure by its constant use.





## OUR MEDICAL STUDENTS

DEAN C. R. BARDEEN



F the students who last year took the second of the two years of the medical course given at Wisconsin, Edgar W. Bedford, Robert L. Bowen, Emil Bunta, Constant M. Colignon, Irvin G. Davis, H. M. Helm, Russell M. Johnson, Clarence M. Schuldt, Anders J. Wiegen, and Arthur L. Williams have gone to Rush Medical College, Chicago, to complete the medical course; George H. Leimbach and E. L. Schroeder to Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago; J. C. Jackman to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago; Harry R. Foerster, Otto L. Hanson and Floyd G. Tindall to the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; and Irving V. Grannis, Merritt L. Jones and M. S. Petersen to the Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass. This distribution of our students is about as usual except that, as a rule, a few students go to the Johns Hopkins University to complete the course there.

Whatever might be the advantages to the state to have a complete university four-year medical course, to the individual students of medicine it is of considerable advantage to take the first half of the work here and then to go to some large clinical center to complete the course. The men-

tal horizon is apt to be broadened and the circle of friendships is advantageously enlarged when academic work is not confined to one institution. Our students leave here determined not not only perfect themselves in their chosen profession, but also to uphold the honor and reputation of Wisconsin. This spirit is a splendid thing both for the student and the university and makes the leading schools glad to receive our students.

The registration this year of students matriculated in the medical school shows an increase in the total registration over last year and will doubtless be increased by a few late registrations. There are at the present time sixty-three students matriculated in the medical school. In addition to these students there are about ninety students taking work preparatory for the medical course. Of the universities giving merely the first two years of the medical course, Wisconsin has much the largest number of matriculated students. The nearest competitors are Missouri with thirty-six students, and North Dakota with twelve students. Of the medical schools giving the complete four-year course and requiring, like Wisconsin, at least two years of college work for matriculation, the relative number of students is greater only at a few of

the best established schools. In the four classes at Rush there were last year 559 students, at Pennsylvania 367 students, at the Johns Hopkins 357 students, at Columbia 347 students, at Northwestern 259 students, at Harvard 258 students, at Michigan 242 students, and at Minnesota 183 students. On the other hand, in all four classes at Leland Stanford University there were last year but 34 students, at California 88 students, at Yale 63 students, at Iowa 110 students, at Cornell 85 students, and at Western Reserve 135 students. The

number of students, sixty, enrolled last year in the two classes at Wisconsin in the fourth year after the organization of the Medical School, compares favorably with that in these institutions, most of which have been established many years. The great need at present is not, however, for more physicians, but for high standards of professional attainments. The aim of the medical school here must, therefore, be not enrollment of large numbers, but the maintenance of high standards.

## COURSE IN COMMERCE

CHARLES R. SEXTON, '11



IN a previous number of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, our president, R. M. Stroud, outlined the purposes and objects of this relatively new branch of the Alumni Association.

His message at that time was that our organization had been founded upon the belief that by bringing to the commerce men who have gone out from this university during the past twelve years news of their department and of their fellow commerce men, there will be aroused not only a more intimate relation between the commerce men as such but also a keener interest in the welfare and advancement of the university at large.

We of the Commerce Alumni Association are trying to back up the General Alumni Association in all its moves through a direct appeal to the loyalty of commerce men to their

course and to those who have made it what it is.

This little section is only a small beginning of what we plan to do. As our organization develops, we intend to make a strong feature of news items on commerce men, changes of employment, changes of addresses, promotions, engagements, marriages, etc. Some of these notices may also appear under the general news notes, but lest they might not be identified as commerce news notes, they will be put into this section and a glorified halo thrown about them.

Then there will be paragraphs now and then telling of new courses opened in the commerce school, new equipment purchased, rearrangements of offices, etc. Lines of possible extension for the future will also be discussed.

Individual letters from all commerce men are solocited. We all want to know what the other fellow is

doing and how he is making out. Portions of these letters will be quoted that there may be an interchange of ideas and experiences.

Special articles, semi-technical, and still of general interest to all, will appear from time to time. Such articles will consist of contributions from our own graduates.

The employment agency feature, similar to that being pushed by the secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, will also be one of the activities of the commerce organization. The principal object of this agency will be the rendering of assistance to outgoing seniors in placing them in positions for which they are most qualified. It is to be expected that both the general and the commerce agencies can be of mutual benefit to one another.

As it would not do to keep in touch at long range only, the organization will boost reunions whenever possible. Indeed, at the last commencement season we made a beginning in this direction. At that time a tent was set up on the lower campus in front of which a large canvas sign displayed the words, "Commerce Men Here." A man was stationed at these headquarters to take the names and addresses of commerce men who might report, and to direct them to the commerce meeting in North Hall. In the evening of the same day the commerce men marched into the gym in a body carrying with them the sign, "Commerce Men Here." The sign was then placed in a conspicuous place in the banquet hall near the table reserved for commerce men, and was eyed with jealousy by the representatives of other colleges. At least one big reunion a year is inevitable

with an organization to campaign for it.

These features are some of the many for which we are working. We are working against odds, having no permanent secretary paid or otherwise and no editorial board in the true sense. It is rather a cooperative affair participated in by all to whom it reaches out. Still we are hopeful and ambitious.

We are hopeful that we may during the present publication season justify our existence sufficiently so that by the next Commencement reunion financial assistance will pour in and fill our coffers.

We are ambitious to make this a live medium of news to commerce men—filling a long felt want, and above all we are ambitious to keep constantly glowing the pride in being Wisconsin alumni.

#### Commerce News Notes.

F. H. Elwell, '08, is assistant professor of business administration in the university extension division and is also conducting a course in advanced accounting problems for seniors. Address, care of U. W. Extension Room 320.

Geo. E. Cleary, '11, who acted as graduate assistant to Prof. Gilman in his accounting courses last year, is this year filling the vacancy caused by the graduation of M. J. Kerschensteiner, formerly assistant to Prof. Gilman in commercial law.

R. L. Hatch, '11, has withdrawn from the board of public affairs to accept a position as secretary and treasurer of an extensive contracting corporation in South America.

E. Norsman, '11, who has been assistant traveling auditor with the International Harvester Company for the past year, is now located in the Detroit office of that company as an accountant.

C. F. Schwenker, '11, has recently left the state tax commission, where he has been

engaged in the installing of municipal accounting systems and is now bank examiner for the 17 northwest counties of Wisconsin. Address, La Crosse, Wis.

M. J. Kerschensteiner, '09, is practicing law at Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

J. E. Treleven, '10, formerly with the board of public affairs, is now employed by the university as inspector of commercial work in high schools and as instructor in the university extension courses. Address, care of the University Extension.

R. M. Stroud, '08, whose marriage took place July 1, is residing at 826 E. Gorham St., Madison.

C. L. McMillen, '11, has succeeded E. M. McMahon as general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life. Address as before.

Mott T. Slade, '08, formerly at Tacoma, Wash., is now agent for the Aetna Fire Ins. Co., Pabst Building, Milwaukee.

Lewis Lilly, ex-'11, has left the Wisconsin railroad commission and has gone to Berkeley, Cal., where he is assistant to Dr. H. R. Hatfield in his accounting courses. "Lil" writes, "There are under my charge some one hundred and seventy-five odd youths and coeds who constantly struggle under the handicaps I weekly impose upon them." He writes with enthusiasm about the students he has to deal with, and has only the highest praise for Dr. Hatfield.

John R. Hayes, '08, of the commerce faculty, is this year giving the 8b course in accounting for juniors as well as the 8a course for sophomores. He has about two hundred and twenty attending his classes.

Prof. S. W. Gilman spent the summer in Berkeley, Cal., giving lectures in accounting in the University of California summer session.

Prof. W. A. Scott was on leave of absence during the second semester for the purpose of devoting his time to a study of banking reform under the auspices of the National Citizens' League for the promotion of a sound banking system. Prof. Scott's headquarters were in Chicago. While associated with this league, Prof. Scott was engaged in writing portions of a

textbook on the banking problem, in contributing articles to their bi-weekly paper, and in delivering numerous lectures throughout the country. Lectures on the monetary question in the United States were given by him in the principal cities of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas. He also delivered similar lectures last August under the league's auspices before the State Bankers' Association of Vermont.

### The National Citizens' League and Its Work.

The work of this league is of such interest to commerce men that we present here a statement from Prof. Scott on the nature of its operations. To quote Prof. Scott:

"This organization is national in its scope, has its headquarters in Chicago, and branches in every state in the Union. Its aim is to arouse the country to the importance of banking reform, to concentrate the thought of the best minds upon this question with a view to working out a proper measure of reform, and finally to put back of such a measure when formulated the force of public opinion necessary to secure its enactment into law. To this end it has carried on three lines of work:

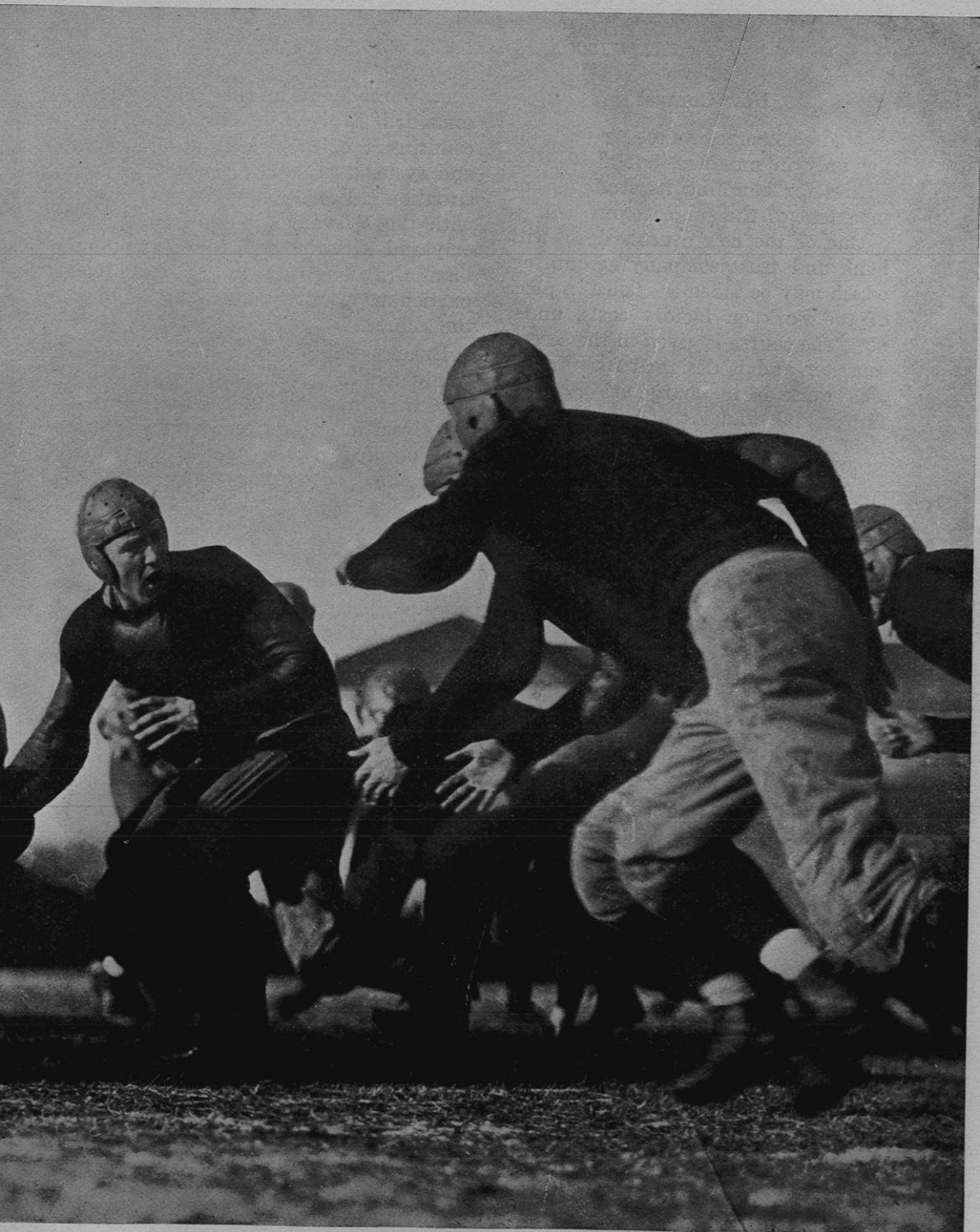
First—The publication of a book in which every phase of the banking problem is presented in a form suitable to the comprehension of the average citizen.

Second—The publication of a bi-weekly newspaper and of pamphlets and monographs on various phases of the question.

Third—The direct presentation of the subject to public audiences through lectures."



THE MINNESOTA—WISCONSIN GAME  
THIS YEAR WISCONSIN MEETS CHICAGO ON CAMP RANDALL, NOV. 2.



ALUMNI HOMECOMING, 1911

ARE YOU COMING HOME FOR ANOTHER GREAT GAME THIS YEAR?



### New Courses.

The commerce course is growing not only in numbers, but also in facilities for handling its students and in extent of the subjects pursued.

One of the new courses deals with bank and trust company accounting, which may be taken at choice in place of the work on factory costs, under 8b. The course is given in the second semester and is designed for juniors. The work is in charge of John R. Hayes, '08, under the supervision of Prof. Gilman.

The sophomore class has grown to such numbers that three laboratory sections are now required to handle them. Mr. Hayes has charge of this work also and has as assistants E. G. Reyer and E. C. Herron.

The course 8c, higher accounting for seniors, has been considerably expanded. In addition to class room work and lectures under Prof. Gilman, there are now two laboratory periods of two hours each. The laboratory work gives opportunity for a detailed study of accounting problems and their solutions not formerly practicable. The laboratory course was started a year ago under the able charge of Geo. C. Frazer, at that time instructor in business administration, university extension. It is this year continued by Prof. F. H. Elwell (better known to many of us as "Fay"). Not only are difficult accounting prob-

lems worked out in this course, but some drill is given in constructive accounting, i. e., the designing of forms and systems suitable to meet a given situation. Prof. Elwell's experience with the Milwaukee bureau of economy and with the state board of public affairs along these lines makes him particularly well qualified to handle the course.

Business administration 8d is now conducted in partnership by Professors Gilman and Butler. Prof. Butler gives the second semester portion and devotes his lectures chiefly to sales management, marketing, and advertising. His course is preceded by that given by Prof. Gilman which embraces questions arising upon consideration of investment, the importance of personality in business, the critical inspection of balance sheets for the purposes of credit, interdepartmental relations, types of organization, scientific management, etc.

Another new course of interest to commerce men is the advanced course in transportation under Dr. Hess. This is in addition to the course formerly given and is intended for men who desire to make a deeper study of railroad problems.

"The Mathematics of Life Insurance" by Prof. Dowling was begun last year and is well adapted to men who intend to follow up the insurance business.

## Concluding Remarks

Enter up in your directory the corrections of addresses given in this issue. If you who read this know of other changes affecting commerce men send in to our secretary, C. L. McMillen, a notice to that effect. Also any criticisms or suggestions will be welcomed.

# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HARRY W. BROWN, '10

THE reorganization meeting of our local association was held as planned in the club room of the University Club, 491 Jefferson St., on Thursday evening, September 19, at 8 o'clock. In the absence of President John C. Karel, '95, the meeting was presided over by Mr. Roger M. Trump, '03, the vice-president.

Mr. Geo. B. Hill, '08, the chairman of the committee on reorganization, made a thorough and exhaustive report, showing a careful investigation of all of the matters of reorganization, which had been called to the attention of the committee on all of the points on which the Milwaukee association thought possible changes were desired. Since the Milwaukee association woke up about two years ago and began systematic luncheons and other special features, many ideas have been suggested as to just how much activity we desired to engage in, as to the form of organization which we desired to have and as to whether or not the organization should be placed upon a strict dues-paying basis. On the latter subject there has been considerable discussion among parties during the past year, the idea being very strong with some of the alumni that if the organization was worth anything at all that each member should pay somewhere from three to five dollars a year, which would go to the support of the association and take care of all its expenses. The opposite view on this matter was held

by a large number in the association, these being of the opinion that all necessary funds should be raised by special benefits throughout the year and that the association be absolutely free and open to all who had been in attendance at the university regardless of their financial responsibility to pay dues. They maintained that as soon as the association was put on a dues-paying basis that there would be a large number of enthusiastic and otherwise active men, especially among the younger alumni, who would not honestly feel that they could go down in their pockets and raise sufficient cash to pay dues, regardless of their size. It was argued by this element that the ultimate result of using this system would draw a line between the dues-paying and the non-dues-paying members, and that sooner or later our association would lose a large number of the most valuable and active of its membership. After a careful investigation of this whole subject, the reorganization committee recommended that no dues of any kind be asked of the members and that whatever funds were necessary be raised by benefits of some kind conducted under the auspices of the association. There was some sentiment expressed at the meeting in favor of asking all of the alumni in Milwaukee to contribute what they might feel able in the way of a free will offering toward a boosting fund to put the association on a sound basis

until December, when the benefit performance of the glee club is to be given at the Pabst theater. The secretary contemplates sending out a circular letter to all of the members announcing the first lunch on October 5th, and also explaining the new plans adopted by the association and asking that each member contribute such amount as they feel able toward a boosting fund. Absolutely no record will be kept of this, so that no one will feel that his contribution might not be regarded as sufficient by others.

After a careful investigation as to the best places for the holding of the noonday luncheons, and as to the time of such luncheons, etc., the committee recommended that beginning with October 5th, the noonday luncheons be held at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday of each week, and that the monthly meeting held on the first Saturday of each month be designated as a special feature meeting to which the ladies of the association would be invited. At this monthly meeting it is proposed to have some special program which will be attractive. The weekly luncheons will be more in the order of a good fellowship meeting of the men. The place of holding these luncheons has been changed from the Hotel Charlotte on Third street to the private dining room on the first floor of the Hotel Blatz, which is located at the Southwest corner of East Water and Oneida streets. The private dining room in which these luncheons will be held is accessible from the main dining room of the hotel and the association will have the use of a piano and the benefit of absolute privacy.

Recommendations of the reorganization committee were accepted as to

the matter of the form of organization and machinery for carrying our plans into execution. It was decided that we continue to have the four regular officers as usual and an assisting executive committee of five, which committee together with the four officers will constitute an executive board, which will determine and outline the policies and conduct of the association. Whenever any special function is to be conducted, this executive board is to name one of the members of the executive committee as chairman of a subordinate committee to take charge of this particular function. The chairman can select his own committee or can receive suggestions and nominations from the executive board.

It is believed by the officers of the Milwaukee association that we have entered upon an era of activities here in Milwaukee and that from now on our spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm will continue to grow until the Milwaukee Alumni Association occupies the leading position among the similar organizations of the country as it should, being the organization of the metropolis of our home state.

Owing to the provisions of our old constitution as to the election of officers, it was decided to accept the recommendations for office as made by the organization committee, but to vote upon these at the meeting on the 5th of October. The nominations as made by the committee were as follows: President, Leverett C. Wheeler, '91; vice-president, E. L. Patterson, '91; secretary, Harry W. Brown, '10; executive board, Walter Alexander, '97; F. A. Vaughn, '95; Arthur Breslauer, '04; Alva Cook, '07; M. McMillan, '85.

# EDITORIAL

## "THE OPEN DOOR"

An Editorial Tribute

"THE OPEN DOOR!" How unfathomable and really unknowable is the significance of this salutation inscribed over the stony portals of old Main Hall. How immensely real, yet how little understood are these words of welcome!

Wide, wide open is this door, yet guarded with the vigilance of a faithful mother who truly loves her children. Through it we passed into a world of new thought. Through it we passed into a life of action. Through it we entered upon new acquaintances and tied those bonds of friendship which will endure as long as life itself. We who entered there received new hopes and aspirations and were filled with that undying, quickening spirit which strives to give expression from within and stirs us on restlessly, forever searching new fields and channels where the innermost secrets of our lives may best find their comfort in a work worth while.

Generations lived and died that we might have the opportunity of the open door. Martyrs fell beside the bolted doors of favoritism, but thanks to the ultimate victory of democracy, there is now equal opportunity, an open door, for all; opportunity for the poor who may be rich in mental endowment and initiative; opportunity for the wealthy who may need the association of the less fortunate

that they might through the knowledge of men's needs and their lives become greater factors in the cause of the common good.

The Open Door of our university is the archway to progress. It leads to a great forum where Justice, the founder of equal opportunity, sits in the tribunal. Men are made within that door every day. Men leave it daily with a sense of real responsibility which rests upon him who has received the blessings of the wisdom within. No one is excluded. The door is open to the entire state.

Out of justice to the people of this commonwealth, who have opened this door and who will never close it, it behooves us to enter with open minds; to be vigilant and watchful over the treasures which ages have gathered and placed in our safe-keeping. It behooves us to leave this open door with a warm heart of thankfulness. There are not many open doors like this one. It is distinctive of Wisconsin. Lincoln, the man who opened a new life to the black race, can be seen through its walls of stone. Beyond it is an open view into the grand great heaven above. Was there ever an open door like this one? Truly, by it if any man enter in, he shall be brought face to face with a world worth while.

### "ON TO MADISON"

**D**OES the double page football picture bring back memories? Of course it does! You saw that play in the fourth quarter when you were so on edge that you would have given almost everything you had if only Wisconsin could break loose for a touchdown. And it happened, and we tied Minnesota. If "Keekie" could have seen the "white" line, he would have won the game for us in that long run around right end. You remember. You said the game alone was worth the Homecoming, although the old friends you met at the smoker figured largely in your enjoyment of the event.

This year Chicago will furnish the amusement of the day. Minnesota seems to have a hard time holding her own in the "practice" games and need not concern us very much at present. But Chicago! Now you can't stay at home and miss this game. Why, if it hadn't been for Chicago we would have been champions last year. But Wisconsin *will* win *this* year. Come and see for yourself.

Besides, the Homecoming is a good fellowship holiday for every Wisconsin alumna and alumnus. It is a reunion of classmates and friends. In the evening of the game, the women will have a special entertainment in their elegant quarters in Lathrop Hall, while the men will gather in the gymnasium for a good old fashioned smoker, where speakers will furnish the fuse for the rekindling of Wisconsin spirit among those prodigal sons who so seldom visit the university and who cannot keep up with the rapid strides in the expansion and influence of their great institution.

The Alumni Headquarters for registration will be located in the Wisconsin Union rooms. There you will find an alumni reception committee ready to serve you and give you the official welcome of the Wisconsin Alumni Association. There will be great competition for your attention on your arrival from all sides, but be sure to head for the alumni headquarters and register your name before you begin celebrating.

### ALUMNI LUNCHEONS

**T**HE attention of alumni should be called to the weekly, bi-weekly, and monthly luncheons of alumni clubs in various parts of the country. Alumni in New York, St. Paul, Chicago, and Milwaukee now hold weekly luncheons in definite places which can be found in the luncheon directory elsewhere in the magazine. Alumni in Seattle hold two luncheons a month and alumni in Duluth one a month.

As a means of keeping Wisconsin alumni in touch with one another, these luncheons are extremely useful.

Not only can resident alumni gather at these social meetings for their own amusement, but the transient alumnus can also find a most hospitable gathering of Wisconsin men who are always ready to assist him in whatever business happens to bring him to these alumni centers.

The New York alumni wish to announce that they are now meeting weekly on Thursday at one o'clock for lunch at Kalil's restaurant, No. 14 Park Place, New York City. The New York alumni will be pleased to

see any university of Wisconsin visitors at that time, and such visitors may get in touch with university men residing in New York on any Thursday. Frederick C. Stieler, '02, and Herbert A. Heyn, '91, are always glad to answer any inquiry by out-of-town visitors as to the whereabouts of any Wisconsin men in New York City.

Milwaukee alumni have changed their place of meeting from the Hotel Charlotte to the Hotel Blatz, where

they are now holding weekly luncheons every Saturday at half past twelve. If the regular luncheons of other alumni clubs are not registered in the luncheon directory, the secretaries of the respective clubs will do the editor a great favor by sending in the time and place of meeting of these clubs. The more information regarding alumni affairs this magazine can scatter abroad the more successful will be all alumni enterprises.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gustave A. Buchen, '09, has been appointed on the Milwaukee Homecoming committee. He took charge of the football luncheon on the 26th

of October and will also make arrangements for the football smoker which the Milwaukee alumni expect to hold on October 30th.



Van Riper  
left half



Tandberg  
fullback



Gillette  
quarterback

This trio will keep Chicago hustling

## Faculty Members on Tours

The following schedule of university faculty members, travelling or lecturing outside of Madison, will be kept up to date for the benefit of all Wisconsin alumni who wish to avail themselves of the presence of Wisconsin men in their localities. Alumni can thus easily make arrangements beforehand for special social gatherings and banquets at which these Wisconsin representatives will be only too glad to speak on the university or other topics of interest.

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**October 28**  
**New York**

During the week of October 28, President Charles R. Van Hise, '79, will be in New York in connection with the arbitration board on the controversy between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Eastern railroads of the United States. Since the resignation of Oscar Straus, the president is chairman of this board. He will be glad to advise with alumni any time excepting Friday night of that week, when he and Mr. Brandeis will deliver lectures.

**November 7-8**  
**Philadelphia**

Dean E. A. Birge and Professor G. C. Comstock, '83, will be in Philadelphia, attending the conference of the Association of American Universities.

**November 10**  
**South**

Professor M. V. O'Shea of the education department will be in Houston, Dallas, and probably Austin, Texas. If time permits, probably in New Orleans and other places in Louisiana.

**November 11-13**  
**Georgia**

Professor George McKerrow, Supt. of Agricultural Institutes, will attend the meeting of the American Association of Farmers' Institute Workers, Atlanta, Georgia.

**November 12-16**  
**Georgia**

Professor Daniel Henry Otis, Asst. to Dean of College of Agriculture, and Dean Harry L. Russell, '88, of the Agricultural College will attend the meeting of the American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations at Atlanta, Georgia.

**December 30**  
**Cleveland**

Professor Geo. C. Comstock, '83, will be in Cleveland.

**November 16**  
**Chicago**

Professor Eliot Blackwelder of the geology department will lecture on "The Geology of China and its Influences upon the Chinese People," in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago. This lecture is under the auspices of the Field Museum of Natural History.

**November 26-27**  
**Chicago**

Professor M. V. O'Shea will deliver three addresses in Chicago.

**December 15**  
**West**

Professor M. V. O'Shea will be on the Pacific coast, at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, North Yakima, and probably Butte.

**February**  
**Milwaukee**

Professor M. V. O'Shea will be in Milwaukee and Waukesha a number of times.

## 1912-1913 TEACHING APPOINTMENTS

- Aasterud, Henry B.—undergraduate—principal, Westboro.
- Adams, Robert W., '10—principal, Spring Green.
- Allen, Grace S., A. B. '04—DePauw; A. M. '12—Greencastle, Ind.
- Ames, M. M., '09—supervisor of practice, Stevens Point Normal.
- Amundson, Mabel I.—undergraduate, Florence.
- Anderson, Alice Therese, '12—English, history, Rib Lake.
- Anderson, Charles J., '12—principal, Cash-ton.
- Anderson, Jean H., A. M. '12—Latin, German, Abilene, Texas.
- Anderson, Marion S., '12—history, music, Ellsworth.
- Anderson, Wm. T. A. '09—superintendent, Berlin.
- Antes, Madeline E., '12—German, English, Linden.
- Anthony, Marie, '12—scholar, German, U. W.
- Armstrong, Mary, '95—Calexico, Cal.
- Atwood, Marion J., '10; A. M. '12—history, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- Ayer, Mary L., '11—math., botany, Chilton.
- Baer, Edna L., '09—English, Lake Geneva.
- Bailey, Grace, '98—history, Stoughton.
- Bachman, Freda M., Ph. D. '12—botany, bacteriology, Milwaukee-Downer.
- Bagley, Lorma D., '12—botany, physical geography, Moline, Ill.
- Baker, Frances H. J., A. M. '12—Latin, history, Bethel Female Col., Hopkinsville, Ky.
- Baker, Sarah A., '09—Missoula, Montana.
- Barmeier, Floyd E., '12—chemist, Robt. W. Hunt & Co., St. Louis.
- Barrett, Maude T., '12—sixth and seventh grades, Elkader, Iowa.
- Bauer, O. H., '05—principal, Juneau.
- Beath, J. W., '08—principal, Durand.
- Bell, W. J., '07; A. M. '12—education, Valley City, N. Dak., Normal.
- Bennett, George E., '12—comm. work, Dak. Wesleyan, Mitchell, S. Dak.
- Bewick, T. L., '06—principal, Horicon.
- Bishop, C. C., '06—superintendent, Viroqua.
- Blanchard, Pearl E., '12—English, botany, Colby.
- Blanchard, William O., '10—principal, Bloomington.
- Blankenagel, J. C., '08—Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.
- Blood, Emma B., '12—English, Oshkosh.
- Bohannan, Charles D., graduate—assistant, U. W.
- Bray, Frank C., '03—superintendent, Galesville.
- Bray, Frank M., '03—superintendent, Tomah.
- Breck, Catherine M., '12—English, Cashton.
- Breitkreutz, Elsa H., '12—history, botany, Oconto Falls.
- Brennan, John V., '02—superintendent, Ironwood, Mich.
- Brennen, Ursula A., '11—history, Berlin.
- Brereton, Ruth V., '12—seventh and eighth grades, Eagle River.
- Bridgham, John M., Ph. D., '12—instructor in Latin, Washington University.
- Brookins, Julia L., '10; A. M. '11—English, Wisconsin High School.
- Brown, E. C., '12—principal Irvington High School, Portland, Wash.
- Brown, Hazel I., undergraduate—student, U. W.
- Brown, Mary A., '12—English, history, Bangor.
- Brown, Winfred Q., A. M. '12—principal, ward school, Cincinnati.
- Buchanan, Iva L., '07—history, Rio.
- Budd, Ethel L., '10—mathematics, Racine.
- Buechel, Fred A., '09—economics, history, Normal School, Madison, S. Dak.
- Buell, Nora, '11—home economics, Ventura, Cal.
- Bugg, J. W., graduate—supervising principal, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- Bullock, Mary, graduate—Peshtigo.
- Bump, Ruth A., '10—mathematics, Hartford.



- Bunker, Maude E., '12—seventh, eighth and ninth grades, Auburndale.
- Bunnell, Mary Martha W., '12—assistant, home economics, U. W.
- Bush, Lydian U., '09; A. M. '12—Latin, Brookings, S. Dak.
- Buss, Flora E., '12—math., Madison.
- Byrne, Catherine B., '10—German, Walworth.
- Byrne, Zelda, '11—English, mathematics, Merrillan.
- Cady, Grace R., '09—German, Shullsburg
- Carpenter, Magdalena T., '09—Latin, German, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- Case, Lucy A., '11; A. M. '12 Columbia—history, English, Roswell, N. M.
- Chamberlain, Marie, '12—Latin, German, Phillips.
- Christensen, Blanche L., '10—mathematics, Antigo.
- Christoffers, Ethel M., '07—English, Tomah.
- Clark, Georgiana I., '10—history, Wausau.
- Clark, John S., '12—principal, grammar school, Waukegan, Ill.
- Cleary, Frances A., '08—Latin, German, New Richmond.
- Clough, Ethel P., '07—English, West High School, Des Moines, Ia.
- Cluley, John B., undergraduate—manual training, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- Cochrane, Alva L., '09—English, South Milwaukee.
- Colburn, W. P., '05—superintendent, Rhineland.
- Collman, C. W., '09—principal, Cedarburg.
- Coon, Frances C., '11—assistant, Green Bay.
- Cooper, Belva N., '10—English, Oshkosh.
- Cotton, Ruth, '12—English, ancient history, Elroy.
- Coubal, Laudimire J., '12—principal, grade school, Hibbing, Minn.
- Crain, E. P., '07; Ph. M. '12—Normal School, Valley City, N. Dak.
- Crane, Winifred L., '12—assistant, Somers, Mont.
- Cronin, T. T., '09—student, Law school.
- Currie, Constance M., '12—Latin, English, Milton.
- Curtis, Roy E., Ph. D. '12—Nebraska Wesleyan, University of Georgia.
- Damon, Marie W., '11—English, Plymouth.
- Daniels, Alma, A. M. '11—German, French, Wilmington College, Wilmington, O.
- Davis, Agnes H., '12—English, Waterloo.
- Davis, Bertha E., '06—mathematics, State Normal, Chico, Cal.
- Davis, James E., '12—scholar, mathematics, U. W.
- Day, Le Roy I., '12—commercial work, Wausau.
- De Camp, Lester O., A. M. '12—principal, Boscobel.
- Degeler, Alida, '11; A. M. '12—fellow, French, U. W.
- Dengler, Rose, '96—German, Stoughton.
- Denslow, R. A., '11—chemistry, botany, mathematics, Beloit.
- Desmond, Cora F., '99—English, La Crosse.
- Desmond, James F., '09—principal, Mukwonago.
- Dickore, Marie Paula, graduate—supervisor of German, Cincinnati, O.
- Diekelman, Reinhold J., '12—mathematics, physics, Shawano.
- Dodge, Florence A., '04; A. M. '12—Latin, German, Peshtigo.
- Douglass, Anna, '07—history, mathematics, Prairie du Chien.
- Drotning, Anna E., undergraduate—domestic science, St. Olaf's Col., Minn.
- Duggan, Arthur J., undergraduate—chemist, Lackawanna Steel Co.
- Dunphy, Margaret K., '11—history, English, Park Rapids, Minn.
- Durbin, Margaret J., '10—history, geometry, Elkhorn.
- Durbrow, Frances W., '10—Latin, Menominee, Mich.
- Durst, Letha A., '12—German, fifth grade, New Glarus.
- Dyrud, Matilda, '06—mathematics, Janesville.
- Eastman, Marjorie M., '12—English, history, Kiel.
- Ebert, Royal B., '12—assistant, high school, Joaquin, Wash.
- Egan, Mary A., '04—student in the library school.
- Ekern, Helga M., Ph. B. '05—Plymouth.
- Ellsworth, Frances S., '12—English, Columbus.
- Emery, Hazel, '12—English, physical geography, Port Washington.

- Evans, E. Adelaide, '12—English, Tomahawk.
- Evans, Lilian H., '04—English, Kenosha.
- Evans, Russell Argyle, '12—English, Eau Claire.
- Evans, Sara E., '12—teaching fellow in English, U. W.
- Fairbank, Alfred F., '02—principal, graded school, Coloma.
- Farrar, Victor J., '11; A. M. '12—history, commercial work, Arcadia.
- Farrington, Hazel E., Ph. B. '10—history, Watertown.
- Fess, Marie L., B. S. '11—domestic science, DeForest.
- Feuerhak, Martin G., '13—student, U. W.
- Finner, Fred F., '12—science, mathematics, Viroqua.
- Flagler, Lawrence A., undergraduate—manual training, West Allis.
- Flynn, Michael H., A. B. '09—principal, Watertown.
- Foley, Mae Ellen, Feb. '12—fourth grade, Manson, Ia.
- Fox, L. P., '11—instructor, American history, Univ. of Colorado.
- Frawley, Honora M., '12—Latin, Stevens Point.
- Freer, Helen, A. B. Cornell College; A. M. '12—history, mathematics, Ladysmith.
- Fromm, A. G., '09—science, Sheboygan Falls.
- Frost, Florence M., A. M. '12; A. B. '08 Northwestern—history, Sinsinawa.
- Fuller, Wm. David, Ph. B. '10—superintendent, Hudson.
- Gaebler, Hans D., M. A. '09; A. B. '08 Northwestern Univ.—student, U. W.
- Gallagher, Carolyn E., Ph. B. '08—history, Marshalltown, Ia.
- Garling, Else, '12—German, history, New Holstein.
- Garwood, Lynn E., A. M. '12; A. B. '08 Otterbein, O.—history, Lander Clark College, Toledo, O.
- George, Mabel H., '12—German, English, history, Seneca.
- Glyer, George, A. M. '12; A. B. Carrol '07—history, athletics, Oshkosh.
- Goebel, Joseph P., Ph. B. '06—commercial work, Murphysboro, Ill.
- Goldsworthy, James, B. S. '88—principal, Merrimac.
- Graham, Mabel, '12—assistant librarian, Red Wing, Minn.
- Graves, Helen D., '12—student, library school, Madison.
- Graves, Lola M., '10—English, history, music, Muscoda.
- Gray, Rose A., Ph. B. '10—grammar grade critic, Stevens Point.
- Greubel, O. W., '08; A. M. '09—German, Carnegie Schools for applied science, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Gross, Selma, '12—assistant, Edgar.
- Groves, Regina E., '04—English, Madison.
- Habermann, Beatrice E., '12—German, history, Cambridge.
- Habermann, Eugenia B., '12—Latin, German, Galesville.
- Habegger, Margaret B., '11—German, music, Hancock.
- Haessler, Clara L., '12—German, Ironwood, Mich.
- Hagberg, John B.—principal, Mellen.
- Hall, Mattie E., '12—mathematics, book-keeping, Sun Prairie.
- Hall, Raymond G., '12—English, commercial history, Eau Claire.
- Hallam, Clark—English, Muscatine, Ia.
- Halverson, George P., '11—principal, Hurley.
- Hamilton, F. R., Ph. B. '06—district representative, U. W. extension, Wausau.
- Hannan, Loretta F., '11—commercial work, Montello.
- Hanrahan, Alice K., '10—English, Madison.
- Hansen, F. A., '07—English, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Hargrave, Florence V., Ph. B. '11—English, Merrill.
- Harper, Hester L., '11—English, De Pere.
- Haukohl, Robert G., '12—physical geography, botany, Manitowoc.
- Haviland, Dora L., B. L. '96—mathematics, Beaver Crossing, Neb.
- Hayden, Gladys L., '12—English, Hurley.
- Hedges, Clair F., Ph. B. '12—chemistry, Neenah.
- Heitkamp, George W., '12—assistant, geology, Univ. of Illinois.
- Helmer, Grace C., '11—history, English, Spring Green.

- Henderson, Georgiana D., '12—mathematics, Omro.
- Hendrickson, Olive Rosetta, '11—English, history, Shullsburg.
- Henry, Alice A., '09—history, English, Wattertown.
- Hessing, Grace A., '11—history, Mondovi.
- Hildebrand, Eva, '11—third grade, Rhineland.
- Hinn, Anna M., '12—mathematics, Fennimore.
- Hobs, Jane E., '11—history, Twin Falls, Idaho.
- Hoesley, Frieda Agatha, '12—Latin, German, Monticello.
- Hohler, Gertrude M., '11—English, German, Stambaugh, Mich.
- Hollingsworth, Laura A., '12—stenography, history, Plainfield.
- Holmes, May L., '07—tutor to Robert Ringling, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Holum, Ruth Caroline, '07—English, Oconomowoc.
- Hooley, O. E., '10; A. M. '12—assistant in history, Univ. of Pa.
- Hopkins, Ada, '12—grade work, Madison.
- Horne, Ella M., '12—history, Green Bay.
- Hoskin, Alice A., '10—history, Lake Geneva.
- Hosler, Mildred B., A. M. '12—assistant in botany, U. W.
- Hoyt, Amy G., '12—English, Ladysmith.
- Hoyt, Grace E., '09; A. M. '12—Latin, French, Frances Shirmer, Mt. Carroll.
- Hubbell, Affa A., '12—English, history, Montello.
- Hudson, Nelle G., Ph. B. '12—science, Whitewater.
- Huegel, Fred J., '12—physical geography, commercial geography, Eau Claire.
- Hull, Phoebe G., '12—mathematics, physics, Kilbourn.
- Hurn, Ethel A., '10—history, Rochester, Minn.
- Jahr, Charles A., Ph. B. '07—principal, Brodhead.
- James, Mary Elizabeth, '11—English, history, Verona.
- Jencks, M. A., '10—principal, Washburn.
- Jevne, Kadelia G., '11—music, English, Preston, Minn.
- Johnson, Agnes L., '10; A. M. '11—French, German, Earlham College.
- Johnson, Aline V., '12—English, Latin, Northwestern Col., Fergus Falls, Minn.
- Johnson, Helen M., A. M. '08, Mo. Univ.; Ph. D. '12—languages, Chickasha, Okla.
- Johnson, Ida P., '06; A. M. '12—instructor in German, Univ. of Minn.
- Johnson, Laura B., '12—scholar, French, U. W.
- Johnson, Laurie C., '12—Latin, German, Cumberland.
- Johnson, Margaret, '12—commercial work, Wausau.
- Jolivet Hally D., '06; A. M. '09; Ph. D. Leland Stanford '12—biology, Univ. of Washington.
- Jones, Edward H., '11—biology, N. Dak. School of Science.
- Jones, Frank G., undergraduate—principal, Kilbourn Wahpeton.
- Jones, Oliver M.—Wis. agent, Lyons & Carahan.
- Josiassen, John S., undergraduate—principal, graded school, Hibbing, Minn.
- Kasson, Alice P., '99; A. M. '11 Chicago—English, Des Moines, Ia.
- Kelly, Mary M., '09—Hartford.
- Kirch, Annie B., '11—German, physical geography, Hurley.
- Kircher, H. W., Ph. B. '03; A. M. '04—principal, Dodgeville.
- Kitchell, Bertha, '12—science, Elkhorn.
- Klinger, Allen C., A. B. Ohio Wesleyan; A. M. '12—student, U. W.
- Klinkhammer, Susan C., Ph. B. '00; A. M. '11—German, history, Bayfield.
- Klotz, R. Q., '09—principal, St. Croix Falls.
- Klug, Clara M., '12—English, German, Kewaunee.
- Knapp, Myra E., '11—history, Escanaba, Mich.
- Knight, Euphemia A., undergraduate—sixth grade, Bayfield.
- Knop, Dana L., A. M. '12—English, German, Amherst.
- Konig, Selma S., '12—instructor, German, Milwaukee-Downer.
- Korn, Bernard C., '11—history, English, Portage.
- Kraege, Frederick G., '89; M. L. '95—superintendent, Mazomanie.
- Kreilkamp, C. J., '08—principal, Wausaukee.

- Krienke, Edmund O., '12—principal, Hawkins.
- Krumrey, Adelaide, '09—mathematics, Plymouth.
- Kuechle, Benno E., '12—Industrial Commission.
- Lantis, Lee O., graduate—history, Columbus, Ohio.
- Lantz, Park G., graduate—history, athletics, Petoskey, Mich.
- LeBue, Edith M., '12—English, Sparta.
- Lawson, Laura L., '06—student, Commercial College, Milwaukee.
- Lea, Maud L., '11—English, history, Birnamwood.
- Leach, Olive M., '12—private secretary for her father.
- Leach, Viola A., '12—Latin, German, Manawa.
- Leary, Agnes V., '09—mathematics, Madison.
- Leeden, Hebe, undergraduate—commercial work, Burlington.
- Lehmann, Sarah K., '11—ungraded school, Woodland.
- Leister, Henry C., '12—principal, Iron River.
- Leonard, William E., A. M. '12—economics, Univ. of Texas.
- Lewis, Caroline M., '11—German, mathematics, Onalaska.
- Lewis, Roy M., '08—principal, Fairchild.
- Lins, Christine C., '10—English, history, Grand Rapids.
- Loew, Jessie D. I., '12—assistant, high school, Pewaukee.
- Loomis, Helen V., '12—English, Elkhorn.
- Loech, Augusta C., '05—Latin, German, Waukesha.
- Lorenz, Jennie, '11—English, Stoughton.
- Luethe, W. J., '12—principal, Roberts.
- Lusk, Grace A., '12—student, U. W.
- Lutz, Gertrude H., '12—English, history, music, Gwinn, Mich.
- Lyon, Robert C., graduate—Calumet, Mich.
- MacArthur, Mary, '05—English, Baraboo.
- McCalmont, Mary M., '06; M. S. '12—chemistry, Stout Institute.
- McClure, Martha S., '11—Botany, Janesville.
- McDermaid, D. H., '11—commercial work, Kiel.
- McCormick, Elizabeth, undergraduate—grades, Superior.
- McKee, O. P., '12—mathematics, Waukesha.
- McKinney, Marion E., '12—Latin, Edgerton.
- McLain, Ernest S., '12—history, Freeport, Ill.
- McLaughlin, Mabel C., '12—assistant, Poynette.
- McRae, Florence, '10—assistant, Kewaskum.
- Mangan, Julia M., '12—history, Lockport, Ill.
- Marks, Marie A., '12—English, history, Cobb.
- Martin, Marion E.—assistant, Juneau.
- Mathie, E. J., '10—principal, Arena.
- Maurer, Erna E., '10—German, English, Greenwood.
- Maurer, Florence E., '12—mathematics, botany, Burlington.
- Maule, Howard W., '09—Carroll College—principal, Abbotsford.
- Mawhorter, Walter R., '12—agriculture, Stockton, Cal.
- Mead, Arlisle M., '07—English, German, Berlin.
- Meier, Amy K., '10—mathematics, Plainfield.
- Meisekothe, Hildegard, undergraduate—German, mathematics, Waunakee.
- Melcher, H. A., '06—principal, Delavan.
- Merk, Helen, '90—Freeport, Ill.
- Meyer, Mabel M., '12—English, history, Harlem Consolidated H. S., Rockford, Ill.
- Miller, Nelle, '04—mathematics, East Division, Milwaukee.
- Minsart, Anton, '10—principal, Blue River.
- Moe, Maurice W., '04—English, Appleton.
- Moerke, Rosalind E., '12—teaching fellow, German.
- Moore, Edith A., '12—history, DeForest.
- Morris, Hannah, '11—English, history, Hixton.
- Mueller, G. J., '10—high school assistant, St. Cloud, Minn.
- Mueller, Threese C., '12—English, Mazomanie.
- Murphy, Margaret F., '12—mathematics, Boscobel.
- Murray, Frances J., '12—Latin, ancient history, Hurley.
- Neitzel, Anna L., '12—German, Bangor.
- Nelson, Alice J., '11—history, English, physical geography, Mukwanago.
- Nelson, Mary L., '04—assistant, high school, Kennewick, Wash.

- Neprud, Carl, '12—student, U. W.  
 Neville, Clara B., '09; A. M. '12—history, Fond du Lac.  
 Nimtz, Anthony L., undergraduate—principal, Weyauwega.  
 Noyes, A. H., '12—history, athletics, Baraboo.  
 Oakey, Anne I., '92—Rhinelander.  
 Oldenburg, F. W., undergraduate—principal, Cumberland.  
 Oliver, Mary Bertha, B. S. '12—domestic science, Univ. West Virginia.  
 Olsen, Kenneth G., A. M. '10—English, public speaking, Duluth, Minn.  
 Onsrud, Minnie C., '12—German, Harvey, N. Dak.  
 Ott, Edwin, '06; A. M. Harvard '07—history, Univ. of S. D., Vermillion, S. D.  
 Paris, Margaret I., '12—English, history, Spring Valley.  
 Parker, Amy, '08—English, Merrill.  
 Parr, T. C., '11—English, history, Eau Claire.  
 Patterson, Elizabeth, '12—English, DeForest.  
 Pelton, Anna M., '03—assistant, German, Univ. of Washington.  
 Pelton, G. M., '09—commercial work, Evanston, Ill.  
 Peltier, George L., '10; A. M. '11—Washington Univ.—Univ. of Ill.  
 Perry, Clara H., '12—third grade, Astoria, Ore.  
 Perry, Elizabeth D., '12—history, English, West De Pere.  
 Pierson, Merle, '12—teaching fellow, English.  
 Piper, Margaret A., '12—domestic science, Mt. Horeb.  
 Plant, Ethel M., '12—mathematics, Dollar Bay, Mich.  
 Platten, Helen I., '12—English, West De Pere.  
 Pollard, Hope M., '12—assistant, high school, Forrest, Ill.  
 Porter, Anna, '12—assistant, Medford.  
 Potts, Jennie, '11—Iron River, Mich.  
 Powell, Walter D., undergraduate—student, U. W.  
 Presentin, Marie L., '09—German, Hibbing, Minn.  
 Quackenbush, Elizabeth, '12—student, Columbia Univ.  
 Quinn, Audrey, undergraduate—physical training, Appleton.  
 Raetzman, Hilda M., '12—teaching fellow in German.  
 Ramsdell, Bailey E., '12—mathematics, Stevens Point.  
 Rau, Erwin F., '12—assistant, Marinette.  
 Ray, George R., '06—principal, Lake Mills.  
 Reed, Ruth A., '10—history, English, Argyle.  
 Retelstorf, Caroline D., '08—German, history, Lima, Ohio.  
 Richardson, Berl D., '02—principal, Sheron.  
 Richmond, Ada M., '12—science, English, Argyle.  
 Riley, John W., Ph.B., '12—superintendent, Hayward.  
 Ripley, Barbara R., '10—mathematics, Beloit.  
 Rissmann, Henrietta L., '12—secretarial work, Bartlettsville, Okla.  
 Roberts, Hazel I., '12—English, history, Onalaska.  
 Roberts, Mabel, '12—science, Horicon.  
 Robertson, Arthur H., '09—superintendent, Paw Paw, Mich.  
 Rockwell, Ethel T., '11—history, English, Chilton.  
 Roll, Charles, '10; A. M. '12—Indiana Univ.—scholarship, Univ. Chicago.  
 Roller, Julian A., '08; A. M. '12—Latin, German, Hamlin School, San Fran.  
 Rouzer, Paul C., '12—agriculture, St. Croix Falls.  
 Ruedebusch, Frances, '10; A. M. '11—history, German, Horicon.  
 Runzler, Arthur C., '12—history, orchestra, Muskegon, Mich.  
 Runzler, William T., '03; A. M. '05 Harvard—German, Univ. of Iowa.  
 Rutte, J. W., '08—German, Latin, St. John's Military Academy, Delafield.  
 Ryan, Margaret E., '09—English, Waukesha.  
 Ryan, Marion E., '06; A. M. '12—English, Ashland.  
 Sabenn, Izzetta L., Ph.B. '12—mathematics, physical geo., Great Falls, Mont.  
 Saby, Anna G., '08; A. M. '09—assistant, German, U. W.

- Saint Peter, L. U., Ph.B. '09—principal, Montello.
- Sanford, Edith M., '12—Latin, Ottumwa, Iowa.
- Sansum, William D., B. S. '12—fellowship, physiological chem.
- Sayle, Florence M., '12—English, physical geo., Augusta.
- Seeman, Frank J., B. S., '12 Feb.—chemistry, physics, Nanyang Univ., Shanghai, China.
- Schindler, Jessie G., '10—English, Madison.
- Schmidt, Irma N., '11—assistant, high school, Mosinee, Ill.
- Schmidt, Otto H., '12—ward principal, Eveleth, Minn.
- Schnuckel, F. A., '10—principal, Stockbridge.
- Schoenmann, Mathilda C., '10—German, history, Alma.
- Schoepp, Elizabeth, '12—history, German, Wimbledon, No. Dak.
- Schreiner, Hildur B., '08—algebra, ancient history, Westby.
- Schulze, Emma J., '11—English, physical geography, Portage.
- Schofield, Helen, '12—Latin, German, Elroy.
- Seovill, Luella M., B. S. '12—assistant, economics, U. W.
- Seaver, Jessie V., Ph.B. '06—Latin, English, Amery.
- Shea, Catherine M., '12—grade work, Ironwood.
- Sheafor, Jean T., '11—history, civics, Grand Rapids.
- Shehan, Dorothy F., '12—English, history, Superior.
- Shelton, Margaret, '10—English, Brooklyn.
- Shoop, Bonnie L., '12—seventh grade, Streator, Ill.
- Shores, R. V., A.M. '11—assistant, Central College Academy, Fayette, Mo.
- Sikhart, Joseph G., B.S. '12—agriculture, Cambridge.
- Sinnen, Emily I., '11—German, English, Kilbourn.
- Skinner, Margaret N., '12—English, history, Berlin.
- Slagg, William E., '12—chemistry, physical geo., botany, Stoughton.
- Slatter, Frances, B.S. '00; M.S. '12—mathematics, Rhinelander.
- Slinde, Imelia, B. L. '03—German, mathematics, Cut Bank, Mont.
- Slocum, P. W., '09—history and civics, Fond du Lac.
- Smeaton, Luella B., '11—English, Park Falls.
- Smith, D. Jeannie, '07—assitant, high school, Toans, Va.
- Smith, Grace I., '12—history, College Prep. School, Cincinnati, O.
- Smith, Harry F., '11—Kewatin Academy, Mercer, physics and mathematics.
- Snyder, Clarendon S., '12—teaching fellow, history.
- Sorenson, Pauline K., undergraduate, English, Sparta.
- Souther, Mary G., '04; A.M. '12 (A.B. at Lawrence)—principal, Velva, N. D.
- Spence, Mary L., '08; A.M. '10—English, Madison.
- Sperle, Henrietta A., '10—German, English, Avoca, Iowa.
- Squires, Benjamin, undergraduate—Union Free H. S., Wilmot.
- Stauff, John H., '99—superintendent, Langdon, N. Dak.
- Stavrum, Esther A., '08—Latin, German, Iron Mountain, Mich.
- Steinfeldt, C. R., '09—history, Esparto, Calif.
- Stevens, Mabelle E., '12—Latin, German, English, Arcadia.
- Stewart, Laura M., B.S. '12—home economics, U. W.
- Stoddard, Elizabeth S., '08—Wausau.
- Straley, James C., A. M. '12—superintendent, Rock Valley, Iowa.
- Strassen, Irma, '11—mathematics, Ashland.
- Stuckert, J. F., Ph.B. '09—German, La Crosse.
- Sullivan, Ellen T., A.M. '08—La Grange, Ill.
- Sutherland, Gladys, '12—science, mathematics, Montfort.
- Sutherland, Laura E., '12—history, botany, Cashton.
- Sutherland, Sarah, Augusta, '10—Milwaukee, North Division, domestic science.
- Suttle, Lois, '12—primary grades, Viroqua.
- Swan, Ethyl F., '11—assistant, high school, Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

- Swering, Mabel B., '12—German, English, Montfort.
- Swetting, Florence, '12—Latin, German, West De Pere.
- Talbot, Minnie J., '12—mathematics, Iron Mountain, Mich.
- Tarrell, Arch L., '09—physics, U. W.
- Taylor, Florence W., '08—assistant, Linden.
- Taylor, J. W., '09; A.M. '12—history, Burlington, Iowa.
- Taylor, Lily R., '06—Instructor, Vassar College.
- Taylor, Mary K., '10—Latin, mathematics, Berlin.
- Thomas, Ethel M., '08—history, Fond du Lac.
- Thomas, Mrs. Florence A., '01—German, Manitowoc.
- Thompson, C. G., '11—mathematics, Sheboygan.
- Thursby, Claire C., '06—principal, McCook, Nebraska.
- Thursby, Helen G., '11—English, German, McCook, Nebraska.
- Thayer, V. T., undergraduate—English, debating, Nelson-Dewey High School, Superior.
- Townsend, Elizabeth H., '08—Hartford, Wis.
- Tredinnick, Clarence E., '12—mathematics, manual training, Wash. Univ. St. Louis.
- Trautman, Bertha, '11—English, Departmental school, Decatur, Ill.
- Trytten, John M., '11—Luther College; A.M. '12.
- Tschudy, Marianne H. '12—German, English, Soldiers Grove.
- Vaas, Marie H., '12—German, history, Deerfield.
- Vail, Leora, '11—teacher, Stevens Point Normal.
- Van Blarcom, Maude E., '12—domestic science Clintonville.
- Van Vliet, F. Loretta, '11—English, Wausau.
- Vaughan, Fay, '11—English, public speaking, Sigourney, Iowa.
- Vitz, Frank E., '12—principal, Lone Rock.
- Waite, Jay D., undergraduate—mathematics, physics, Amery.
- Wakefield, Lois, '12—history, Bloomington.
- Wallin, Zenas B., '12—principal, Spooner.
- Walsh, Irene A., '11—history, mathematics, Redfield, S. Dak.
- Walters, Mary J., A.M., '11—mathematics, Latin, Waverly, Iowa.
- Walther, Max E., '12—science, Hillside Home School.
- Weber, Edna H., '11—science, Marshfield.
- Wehausen, Edna G., '08—Sturgeon Bay.
- Weiland, L. E. undergraduate, principal, Westby.
- Wells, Grant R., undergraduate, science, mathematics, Hayward.
- West, Allen, B., A.M. '10; Ph.D. '11—instructor, Latin, Greek, Swarthmore, Pa.
- Westmore, B. S., '01; A.M. '06—Spokane, Wash.
- Westphal, William C., '12—assistant, Batavia, Ill.
- Wiechers, Alma M., '11—Clinton, Ky.
- Wieman, H. K., '08—physics, Superior.
- Wilke, Ada Dorothy, '06—La Crosse.
- Wilke, Eda M., '09—German, Oshkosh.
- Williams, Elizabeth A., undergraduate—Fort Dodge, Iowa, Latin, English.
- Williams, Mabel E., '09—music, drawing, English, German, Neillsville.
- Wilson, Graham E., undergraduate, science, agriculture, Viroqua.
- Wing, Herbert, '09; A.M. '12, principal, Kennett, Mo.
- Wiseman, Clinton R., undergraduate, agriculture, Waupaca.
- Whitaker, Mary B., '12—physiography, Madison.
- White, Della M., '07—science, Rhinelander.
- Whitelaw, Mary K., '08—English, public speaking, Baraboo.
- Wood, L. H., B. S. '06 Ill.—Industrial School, Beloit.
- Woodford, Burton H.—principal, Alpine, Texas, A. B. Hamilton College, N. Y. '91 A. M., 1898.
- Wolf, George P., '10, chemistry, state school of science Washpeton, No. Dak.
- Wright, Marie L., '11—assistant, high school, Mineral Point.
- Wright, Mary L., '10—English, Chisholm, Minn.
- Wuesthoff, William, '12—teaching fellow, history.
- Bridgman, Robt. W., A. M. '12—in business in Madison.

# ALUMNI NEWS

The success of this personal news department is dependent upon the interest every alumnus takes in his Magazine. News items should come direct from graduates if this department is to be valuable and reliable. Contributors to these columns will greatly aid the editor if they designate the class and college of the subject of their sketch in the news items.

Following is the list of class secretaries who send in news of their respective classes:—  
 1884, Milton Orelup Nelson; 1887, Mrs. Ida E. Johnson Fisk; 1888, Florence Porter Robinson; 1889, Byron Delos Shear; 1890, Willard Nathan Parker; 1892, Mrs. Linnie M. Flesh Lietze; 1893, Mary H. Oakley; 1896, George Farnsworth Thompson; 1897, Mrs. Laura A. Osborne Austin; 1898, Jeremiah P. Riordan; 1899, Mrs. Lucretia Hinkley McMillan; 1900, Joseph Koffend, Jr.; 1902, Mrs. Merle S. Pickford Stevens; 1903, Willard Hein; 1904, Mrs. Florence S. Moffat Bennett; 1905, Louis H. Turner; 1906, Marguerite Eleanor Burnham; 1907, Ralph G. Gugler; 1908, Winifred Merrill and Thomas Hefty; 1909, Eugene Arthur Clifford; 1910, Kemper Stidell; 1911, Erwin A. Meyers; 1912, Harry John Wiedenbeck.

## BIRTHS

1889. Born—To Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Madison, Wis., Sept. 14, a son.
1901. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 10, a son. This is their fourth boy.
1902. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis John Paetow, Berkeley, Cal., July 15, a son, Charles Kolloch Paetow. Mrs. Paetow was Lily G. Kolloch, Ph. D., '99, Univ. of Pa.
1904. Born—To Prof. and Mrs. James G. Fuller, Madison, Wis., Sept. 19, a son.
1904. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Romero, Gays Mills, Wis., Oct. 3, a daughter, Marion Elizabeth.
1905. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Cross, Palo Alto, Cal., Sept. 15, a son, Ira B., Jr.
1907. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Bennett, Jr., Baltimore, Md., a son, B. Frank Bennett, III. Mrs. Bennett was Miss Elvira Wallis, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.
1907. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pinney, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9, a son, Charles Bartlett. Mrs. Pinney was Miss Kathryn Blackburn. Mr. Pinney is superintendent of bridges and buildings in Milwaukee.

## ENGAGEMENTS

1898. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Vera Wilcox Leighton to Dr. Frank Van Kirk, '98, both of Janesville, Wis. Dr. Van Kirk graduated from Rush Medical College in 1901. He is a practicing physician in Janesville.
1912. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian A., to Hal R. Martin, '12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, 1350 University Ave.
1912. Mrs. A. G. Ringling of Baraboo has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice Josephine, to Roland Frederick Coerper of Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coerper. Miss Ringling is now playing in the "Kindling." Upon the completion of her Chicago engagement she will return to Baraboo to live with her mother. The marriage will take place next spring. Miss Ringling, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, was well known in dramatic circles. Mr. Coerper, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, has recently accepted a position with the Milwaukee Motor Company.



## MARRIAGES

1902. The marriage of Miss Florence Ellis Weissert, '02, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Weissert of Milwaukee, to Lewis C. Sleeper of Winslow, Arizona, took place on Sept. 3. Mrs. Sleeper was instructor in Milwaukee-Downer College for a number of years.
1904. On September 14, in Milwaukee, occurred the marriage of Miss Clara Helmreich, daughter of J. M. Helmreich, to David G. Milbrath, '04, of Fargo, N. D. Mr. Milbrath is a botanist in the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, Fargo.
1905. The marriage of Miss Ethel McLaughlin of Stoughton to Paul B. Turner, '05, of Madison, took place on October 5. Miss McLaughlin taught school in Stoughton for the past three years. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner of Stoughton and is connected with the railroad rate commission in Madison in the capacity of engineer.
1905. On October 17 took place the marriage of Miss Caroline Bell, '05, daughter of Samuel R. Bell, Milwaukee, to James Avery Chamberlain, of the same city. Since graduation, Miss Bell taught school in West Division high school of Milwaukee.
1906. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Elliott of Racine, to Frederick William Hueffner, '06, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hueffner of the same city. The wedding took place on October 23. Mr. Hueffner is at present with the Lakeside Malleable Castings company of Racine.
1906. On October 5, in Seattle, Washington, occurred the marriage of Miss Margaret Baker to George F. Hannan, '06, of Seattle, formerly of Milwaukee. Mr. Hannan is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.
1906. The marriage of Miss Maude Watrous, '06, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. A. Watrous, of Milwaukee, to C. E. Betts, Chicago, took place on October 5. The couple will be at home after November 15, at 6107 Monroe avenue, Chicago.
1907. The marriage of Miss Margaret Donovan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Anthony Donovan, to Louis Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge Allen, of Boston, occurred on September 3. The couple will be at home after November 1, at Platteville, where Mr. Allen is a mining engineer connected with the Campbell Magnetic Ore Separating plant.
1907. Mrs. Charles V. von Swearigen Butler has announced the marriage of her daughter, Eleanor Lloyd, to Charles Schley Mercein, of Milwaukee. Mr. Mercein is an ex-'07 man and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Address, 870 Cambridge avenue, Milwaukee.
1907. Miss Mae Rowe, '07, and Dr. Arthur C. Luecker, both of Plymouth, Wis., were married on September 12. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rowe and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. For the past two years she has been a member of the Plymouth high school faculty. The groom is a dentist in Plymouth, where he has been practicing for a number of years.
1908. On September 4, in Baraboo, occurred the marriage of Miss Carolyn Rhoda Stewart, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Stewart, to John Jacques Pfanstiehl, of Baraboo. The bride is a niece of the late Judge Alva Stewart of Portage and of F. M. Stewart, long clerk of the United States court. Mr. Pfanstiehl was graduated from the university in 1908 and since then has been with the First National Bank at Baraboo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfanstiehl of that city. The couple now resides at 215 North street, Baraboo.
1908. Mr. and Mrs. Mathe Richards, Ispeming, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Fae, to Henry William Meyer, '08. Mr.

- Meyer is with the Langstadt, Meyer Con. and Sup. Co., Appleton, Wis.
1908. On August 27, in Appleton, took place the marriage of Louise Erb, '08, and John H. Dietrich, of Spokane, Washington. Miss Erb, a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, attended Lawrence college for a year, after which she entered the university. The couple took a wedding trip to the Canadian Rockies and the Kootenay lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich now reside in Spokane, Wash., where Mr. Dietrich is pastor of the First Unitarian church.
1908. Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Milford Parmalee of Sheboygan announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Renayle Parmalee, '08, to David Dwight Rowlands, '07. The couple will be at home after December 1, at 612 St. Clair avenue, Sheboygan.
1909. Mrs. Herman Hackendahl, of Milwaukee, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Irma, to George C. McNaughton, '09, of Wausau, which took place on October 7. Mr. McNaughton was graduated from the chemical engineering department of the University of Wisconsin 1909, and is now assistant chemical engineer in the U. S. Forest Products Service at Wausau.
1909. On September 11, in Oshkosh, took place the marriage of Frederick E. Hale, '09, and Miss Lillian M. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jensen, of Oshkosh. The bride is a graduate of the state normal school at Oshkosh. The groom has been engaged in the U. S. geological survey work in Porto Rico, and is now with the designing department of the Alabama Interstate Power company at Birmingham, where the couple resides.
1909. On October 21, at Seattle, Washington, occurred the marriage of Miss Luella Fern Smith, Washington State University, ex-'12, and Hale H. Hunner, '09. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Smith, 4019-15 Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash. The couple will be at home after Nov. 1, at Hibbing, Minn.
1910. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murphy of Evanston, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline, '10, to Mr. James Lisle Kincaid. The wedding occurred on September 18. The couple will be at home after the first of November, in Hubbard Woods, Illinois.
1910. The marriage of Emily Owen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. E. T. Owen, of Madison, to Dr. Barry Cerf, Madison, son of Mrs. Ernest Cerf, San Francisco, Cal., took place on September 21, at the Owen country home near Madison. The bride is a graduate of Smith college, and took her M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1910. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Cerf is instructor in the romance languages department of the university. The couple will be at home after December 1, at 1911 Monroe street.
1910. Announcement has been made of the wedding of Loraine Hartman, '10, Chicago, to Clifford McMillen, '11, Madison, Wis., on October 22. Miss Hartman is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. McMillen is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, is general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. He and his bride will be at home after December 1, at 111 West Gilman street.
1911. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske, of Philadelphia, announce the marriage of their daughter, Fleda, to Albert Henry Ochsner, '11, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ochsner of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ochsner are now residing in Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Ochsner is completing his agricultural studies. Later he expects to take over the management of his farm in Virginia.
1911. The marriage of Miss Anne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, Madison, Wis., to Paul Trousdale, ex-'11, of Minneapolis, took place on September 3. Mr. Trousdale, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fra-

ternity, is engaged in the lumber business in Minneapolis. The couple resides at 1835 Bryant avenue, Minneapolis.

1912. The marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth West, of Oshkosh, to Clarence Rugg Cleveland, '12, of Madison, occurred on October 5, in Rockford, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cleveland. The groom was a member of the track and cross country teams, and served as captain for the track team in 1912. During his senior year he was president of the Y. M. C. A., of which organization he is at present secretary. The couple will be at home after November 1, at 225 S. Mills street.

## DEATHS

COL. GEORGE W. BIRD, '60.

Col. George W. Bird, of Madison, Wis., died on October 8th after an illness of several weeks. He had been suffering from an ailment of the heart.

Col. Bird was born in Milwaukee, July 28, 1837. He graduated from the university in 1860 and was one of the oldest alumni of Wisconsin. His legal training he received in a Madison law firm. He served in the civil war as second lieutenant of Co. D of the Fortieth Wisconsin infantry. This was the "student" company, captained by Charles Allen, a professor of the university. Col. Bird was enrolled May 24, 1864, and discharged Sept. 17, 1864. After that he was colonel and military secretary of the governor's staff, during Governor Taylor's administration. He was always an ardent Democrat and was several times mentioned as a candidate for governor and for congress. He ran for the attorney generalship in 1886 on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated.

Professor S. W. Gilman, '99, pays a beautiful tribute to Col. Bird, his former law partner, elsewhere in this issue.

The following is a paragraph of an editorial appreciation of the Colonel by John A. Aylward, '84, taken from the *Wisconsin State Journal*: "Colonel Bird, for a long term of years, was justly recognized as one of the leading lawyers of the state. He

possessed in a marked degree the fundamental qualifications for a lawyer: learning, judgment, industry and courage. He was clean, upright, and honest, in public and private life. He took a deep interest in the affairs of the state. In politics he was an uncompromising Democrat of the old school, and was long one of the leaders and counselors of his party. As the Wilson sentiment deepened and broadened, he gloried in the fact that he would live to see another Democratic president, but it was willed otherwise."

FRED N. HENDRIX, '77.

Owing to an oversight, the death of Fred N. Hendrix, '77, of Minneapolis, Minn., was not recorded in due time. Mr. Hendrix died from an ailment resulting from a brain tumor.

EDWARD M. LOWRY, '77.

Edward M. Lowry, a graduate of the university with the class of 1877, died at his home in Lancaster, Wisconsin, July 20, 1912. He was born in that city February 2, 1857.

After receiving his academic degree, Mr. Lowry took up the study of law by himself and was admitted to the bar of Grant county, Wisconsin, in 1881. Although Mr. Lowry sought no political preferment, he was called upon during his career to fill various offices of trust. He was several times mayor of his native city, served as chairman of the county board of Grant county, and was also district attorney of Grant county. Mr. Lowry attained distinction in his profession, and he was regarded as one of the ablest and most brilliant advocates in the circuit where he practiced. There was about the man a charm and grace and, withal, a sincerity and genuineness that endeared him to his classmates and those who came to know him; and his were gifts of heart that made him always a loyal friend.

ALFRED H. BUSHNELL, '07.

GEORGE EDWARD GRAY, '90.

Attorney George Edward Gray, one of the leading lawyers in Idaho, died suddenly at his home in Pocatello, on September 14, of apoplexy. He was born in Sparta, Wis., July 26, 1867. Age 45.

Mr. Gray was a self-made man. He was born and raised on the farm, and, in spite of a meager schooling, he managed to work unaided through the classical and law courses of the university. He was graduated in 1890, and in 1891 he located at Pocatello, Idaho. In politics he was a consistent Republican and for two consecutive terms the voters chose him attorney for his county. In the Democratic year of 1900 he was the republican nominee for the attorney generalship, an office which he did not seek and for which he would not contend. Mr. Gray is survived by his wife and one child.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM WILLARD DANIELLS.

Professor W. W. Daniells, head of the chemistry department for almost forty years, and since 1907 emeritus professor of chemistry, died at the home of his son, Dr. Ralph P. Daniells, '96, at Toledo, Ohio, October 12.

Professor Daniells was born at West Bloomfield, Michigan, March 10, 1840. His early education was obtained in the schools of Detroit and Wacousta, Michigan, and at a private academy in Lansing. In 1860 he entered the Michigan agricultural college and graduated in 1864 with the degree of bachelor of science. For two years thereafter he was assistant to the professor of chemistry in that institution. Professor Daniells spent a portion of the year 1866 and the two following years in the chemistry laboratory of the Lawrence scientific school of Harvard university, then a special training school for chemists, under the instruction of Dr. Walcott Gibbs.

In February, 1868, Professor Daniells was elected to the professorship of agriculture in the university. In 1869 analytical chemistry was also included in his department and in 1875 his chair was changed to chemistry and agriculture. It was given increased prominence and after 1880 his professorship included only chemistry. Prior to 1868 science teaching in the university had been only lecture room instruction, but Professor Daniells immediately planned to secure a chemical laboratory and the only available place was the basement of the south wing of University hall. During the spring of 1868 he gave laboratory instruction in chemistry daily to a single student, using an old car-

penter's work bench for a laboratory table in a room which was literally a cellar with a hard floor. The building up of the department of chemistry to its present advanced position was Professor Daniells' successful work in the university.

Professor Daniells, upon his arrival in the city in 1868, instituted a series of daily observations and records of meteorological phenomena which were continued three times daily under his charge up to October, 1878, when a United States signal service station was established in Madison. In 1873 he received the appointment of chemist to the state geological survey and did most of the mineral analyses and assays. The regents have published reports of his valuable experiments upon the university farm. In 1880 Governor Smith appointed Professor Daniells state analyst. He was a member of the Wisconsin academy of sciences, arts and letters.

The remains were brought to Madison and the funeral was held Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1912.

## THE CLASSES

1869.

Mrs. Clara B. Colby, Ph. B., spoke before the Women's Club of Racine, Wisconsin, on Suffrage Day, October 16. Mrs. Colby lives in Washington, has for two years been in Europe and is now lecturing in the interests of the suffrage movement. She is a strong and interesting speaker with a wealth of information at hand.

1876.

Albert S. Ritchie, B. A., with his family has returned from his summer up north to his home in Omaha, Nebraska.

1878.

The monument donated by the Woman's clubs of the state of Wisconsin to mark the site of the first Wisconsin capital was dedicated October 7. Robert G. Siebecker, B. S. LL. B. '80, and Reuben G. Thwaites, '04, were the principal speakers.

1879.

President C. R. Van Hise, B. M. E., was selected to succeed Oscar Straus, as chair-

man of the Board of Arbitration in the controversy between the managers and engineers of eastern railroads.

1881.

Mrs. Julia J. Trelease, B. L., Missouri Botanical Gardens, St. Louis, writes the Alumni Headquarters that she is surprised to find herself the only Wisconsin alumna in several instances at the national meetings of the Collegiate Alumnae Association, and other educational associations; and that she has been one of two or three to represent Wisconsin in the College Club and Collegiate Alumni Branch of St. Louis for many years.

1882.

Charles L. Kellogg, LL. B., has been appointed lecturer on conveyancing and the examination of titles to real estate at the law school of the University of Montana. Mr. Kellogg is president of the Northwestern Abstract and Title Insurance Company in Missoula, Montana.

1883.

C. D. Fratt, B. A., is now secretary and treasurer of the Robinson Manufacturing Company doing business at Everett, Washington.

1884.

Mr. Walter F. Mason, LL. B., has been a practicing attorney at Aberdeen, South Dakota, for the past twenty years. He is specializing in real estate law and probate practice.—James F. Trotman, B. A., B. L., and Dr. John M. Beffel, B. S. '95, have been announced as the candidates for congress on the Republican ticket. Mr. Trotman is president of the board of regents of the university, residing at Milwaukee, and Dr. Beffel is examiner for the medical board of the state.

1885.

Hon. E. G. McGilton, LL. B., former lieutenant governor of Nebraska, has just returned from a visit to his old Wisconsin home at Menomonie.

1886.

Members of the St. James Men's Club of Milwaukee will hear discussions by leaders

of each of the three political parties at their first meeting for 1912-1913. Norman L. Baker, LL. B. '95, state chairman of the Bull Moose party, will deliver an address on "Why I am a Bull Moose"; Lynn S. Pease, B. A., will speak on "Why I am a Democrat," and Dr. John M. Beffel, B. S. '95, on "Why I am a Republican."—Mr. H. P. Stoddart, LL. B., formerly in partnership with Hon. E. G. McGilton, is at the present time supreme court reporter at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Stoddart is a great devotee of the great game of golf, and between decisions of the court runs up to Omaha to try conclusions with his former colleagues at the bar.

1888.

M. A. Hall, LL. B., has just returned to his home in Omaha, Nebraska, from a trip abroad. Mr. Hall is a practicing attorney of Omaha with offices in the New Omaha National Bank Building.

1889.

Charles E. Ware, B. L., is now president of the Evanston Fireproof Warehouse, located at Evanston, Illinois.

1890.

The class of 1890 is already making preparations for their Silver Jubilee to be held in June, 1915. The officers are. W. N. Parker, B. S., secretary and treasurer, and Ben. C. Parkinson, B. A., president. They have gotten up an attractive letterhead with "Mighty '90" in large type, and the following motto: "Leave no stone unturned." Colors are black and orange. Yell: Fizz boom ah, fizz boom ah: Mighty '90, Rah, Rah, Rah!—*B. A. Degrees*—Ben. C. Parkinson is sales manager for the Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing Co. of Madison.—Henry G. Parkinson has retired from educational work and is now a practical agriculturist near the city of Madison. *B. L. Degree*—E. E. Brown is the Republican candidate for congress from the Waupaca district and as it is strongly Republican will probably go to the House of Representatives next year.—Mrs. W. W. Churchill (Wood, Lettie E.), since the death of her husband has been living in her old home at

Monroe, Wisconsin.—Frank I. Drake is a successful practicing physician in Madison.—Mrs. J. W. Steenis (Oritheia Holt) now resides in St. Louis, Missouri, where her husband is at the head of the science department of one of the largest high schools of that city.—Mrs. Grant Showerman (Zilpha Vernon) is enjoying the year in Europe with her husband.—Arthur B. Silliman is still located at Hibbing, Minnesota, where he has been ever since graduation from the U. W. As consulting engineer, he has been very successful.—Mary A. Smith is city librarian at Madison.—*B. S. Degree*—William C. Bennett, who has been practicing medicine at Oregon, Wisconsin, his home town, has gone into the land business in the western states.—Ralph B. Green is in charge of a large mining chemical laboratory in Hayden, Arizona.—T. L. Harrington is a successful practicing physician in Milwaukee and is making a specialty of lectures on boyhood and girlhood purity.—Hans Hanson Moe is living in Monroe, Wisconsin.—Sidney D. Townley is professor of applied methods at Leland Stanford University.—D. Edward Webster is a constructing engineer in Milwaukee.—At the class reunion held in Madison in June, 1910, Ben C. Parkinson was elected president and W. N. Parker secretary of the class, to serve “till the crack of doom.” They were instructed to make every preparation possible for the silver jubilee in 1915. It is expected that this jubilee will bring together at Madison nearly all the living members of the class of Mighty '90.—There are now located in Madison eighteen members of the class as follows: W. B. Cairns, B. C. Parkinson, H. G. Parkinson, Walter Smith, Mrs. Burr (Frances Kleinpell), F. I. Drake, Mrs. C. E. Giddings (Augusta Lee), F. E. McGovern, Flora C. Moseley, A. J. Myrland, J. B. Ramsay, Mrs. Grant Showerman (Zilpha Vernon), Mary A. Smith, Sam T. Swansen, Harriet B. Merrill, W. N. Parker, E. R. Maurer, L. S. Smith.—Recently the men of the class—residents of Madison—spent a very enjoyable evening at the Madison club at an informal dinner, and a round-table conference followed which was “free for

all” discussion of events, past, present, and future, in their lives.

1891.

Fred T. Kelly, B. S., is now located at 228 North Charter street, Madison, Wis.

1893.

C. N. Calk of Cumberland, Wis., has been appointed chief engineer of the Soo line with headquarters at Milwaukee.

1894.

F. D. Heald, B. S., has changed his address from Austin, Texas, to Pathologist, Pennsylvania Chestnut Tree Blight Commission, Philadelphia. He may be reached by addressing Zoology Building, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

1896.

William C. Anderson, LL. B., director of the department of physical education, Yale University, has just completed the courses



ALLARD SMITH. '98

at Harvard University, leading up to the now Doctorate in Preventive Medicine. The D. P. H. degree given by the English universities differs in that it is not a doctor-

ate. Dr. Anderson intends to devote more time to the health conditions of the Yale men than he has in the past.

1898.

Allard Smith, B. S., (E. E.), has recently been appointed engineer in Ohio for the central group of Bell companies. He has a field covering the entire state, including the systems in Ohio of the Central Union and the Cleveland Telephone Company. His headquarters are at Columbus.

1899.

Guy A. Meeker, B. L., is associated with R. R. Hitchcock in the real estate business at Vancouver, B. C. His address is 344 Pender street.—William C. Ruedger, Ph. B., has been made acting dean of the Teachers' College at the George Washington University.—William Kettle, Ph. B., is secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation of Civic Clubs, organized June 15, 1911.—William A. Richards, B. S., has been appointed supervisor of the manual training department of the Rockford high school. Mr. Richards taught for three years in the East Division high school, Milwaukee, then for a year in the civil department of the University of Pennsylvania, spent five years in practical work at different manufacturing plants, and last year taught in the high school manual training department of the University of Chicago.

1900.

Sydney W. Smith, L. '00, is the Republican nominee for county attorney of Douglas county, and from the present indications will win at the November elections.—Sebastian Albrecht, B. S., is now located at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

1901.

Eric E. Allen, B. A., formerly Northwest editor of the *Post-Intelligencer*, Seattle, has been appointed head of the department of journalism in the University of Oregon. The *Intelligencer* says of him: "Mr. Allen was born in 1879, in Appleton, Wis., the seat of the Lawrence University. Both the city and the university had been founded by

Mr. Allen's grandfather, Rev. Reeder Smith, who was one of the best known Methodist circuit riders in the pioneer days of Michigan and Wisconsin, and who made the trip into the unbroken wilderness by schooner on the Great Lakes from Buffalo and over-



ERIC E. ALLEN, '01

land by ox team to prepare the way for the college that was to rise beyond the then frontier as soon as the flood of immigration reached central Wisconsin. Among the immigrants who came in the period before the war was Mr. Allen's father, a young Irish lawyer, who crossed the ocean to seek his fortune in the new Northwest. He became associated with Governor Doty, of Wisconsin, and practiced law at Neenah, Oshkosh, Appleton and Milwaukee until his death about eight years ago.

"Mr. Allen entered the University of Wisconsin from Milwaukee and during his course became more and more identified with newspaper work, holding editorial positions on several of the university publications, of which he was founder, and working for the Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago papers. Upon graduation, he was one of the original

staff of the *Milwaukee Free Press*, which was started at that time.

"Broken down by a series of surgical operations, he went to Colorado in 1902 and engaged in many different occupations. When his health had been restored by outdoor work on the prairies he settled to newspaper work in Denver. He left this soon to accept the principalship of the Otero county high school at La Junta, where he taught successfully for a year and left to drive a bunch of horses north to the Canadian boundary for sale.

"From Alberta he came to Seattle where for eight years he has been engaged in newspaper work except for two years devoted to the management of the Seattle Engraving Company, in which he had an interest."

Editorially, the *Intelligencer* says of him: "Mr. Allen is a young gentleman of fine capacity; he has had practical experience in newspaper making; his ideals are clean; he is keen to the opportunities of his new position, and it is certain that Oregon's leading educational institution will reap a fair profit as a result of his services."

## 1910.

Harry L. Budd, B. S., has removed from Racine and is located in New York. Address, 602 Union St., Schenectady, N. Y.—Clara I. Taylor, B. A., is traveling, industrial, and extension secretary of the Y. W. C. A., with headquarters at Minneapolis.—H. C. P. Mueller, B. A., has been appointed assistant instructor in the German department of the Tome School for Boys, Port Deposit, Maryland. His home is in Milwaukee.—Violet St. Sure, B. A., will spend the winter with her brother, Dr. Frank St. Sure, '02, Colfax, Wash.—Irving J. Hewitt, B. A., was nominated by the Prohibition party as their candidate for register of deeds, in Dane county, at the ensuing election.—Osborne E. Hooley, B. A., is located at 3714 Locust street, Philadelphia, Pa.—James R. Coleman, B. A., has left Milwaukee for Marion, Indiana, where he intends going into the manufacturing business.

## 1911.

Erwin F. Dohmen, B. A., has left Milwaukee for this year, and can be reached by mail, care of the D. K. E. house, Berkeley, Cal.—Hyrum Schneider, B. S., is instructor in geology and mineralogy at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.—Herbert Wing, Jr., M. A., is located at Kennett, Missouri, where he is principal of the high school. He is teaching history, science and agriculture.—Ben Jelinek, B. S., is running a forty acre fruit farm, of which he is part owner, near Sturgeon Bay, Wis., on R. F. D. No. 1.—J. B. McNulty, B. S. A., has removed to 804 Hillcrest street, Columbia, Missouri.—Oliver D. Knight, ex-'11, is connected with the U. S. Bureau of chemistry, as chemist in the laboratory of insecticides and fungicides, Washington, D. C.—Thomas M. Kearney, B. A., and Harold L. Bickel, '10, have recently taken a thirty-one day auto trip to Helena, Mont., from Racine, Wis.—Irving H. Brown, B. A., has taken an assistant's position in French for the coming year. He spent his vacation traveling in Spain and southern France, and in study in Paris.—Timothy Brown, B. A., has again returned from Madison to Cambridge, Mass., to finish his law studies.—Gilber L. Brown, B. A., is in the department of education and psychology, Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Mich.—Luis C. Infante, B. A., who represented the university at the third International Congress of American Students, at Lima, sent a letter of thanks to President Van Hise for the honor given him. He said in part: "Undoubtedly the most important result of the congress is the feeling of good and sincere fellowship among all the members that has prevailed all through the sessions and social festivities. During the congress I have taken pains to represent my Alma Mater as best I could, and I take advantage of this opportunity in order to thank you again for having given me the honor of being the delegate of that famous university where I spent two of the best and happy years of my life."



1912.

Charles J. Faust, M. A., has entered the University of Chicago for the coming year, where he is working for his doctor's degree in history.—Emil Bunta, L. S., has matriculated at Rush Medical College, where he is completing his medical education. He is a member of the junior class, living at 1918 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.—Stewart H. Ankeney, Eng., is deputy county engineer, Havre, Hill county, Montana.—Robert L. Larsen, Eng., is learning the malleable foundry business in Auburn, N. Y. Address, 137½ North St., Auburn.—R. G. Haukohl, B. A., is business instructor in the Manitowoc high school.—Malcolm White, L. S., is working in the Canadian Pacific offices, at Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Bertha Kitchell, L. S., is teaching physics, chemistry and algebra in the Elkhorn, Wis., high school.—Charles B. McGrath, L. S., writes that he is located in Duluth, the Zenith City, and working for the best life insurance company in the world, viz., the Northwestern Mutual of Milwaukee.—Edna Packard's address is 93 Gorham St., Canandaigua N. Y.—Ella M. Horne, L. S., is teaching mathematics in the Green Bay high school, Green Bay, Wis.—John H. Wolfe, Eng., is located with the Rockford Gas and Electric Co.—R. G. Waltenburg, Eng., has gone to the Bureau of Standards in their department of metallography, Washington, D. C.—A. C. Shape, Eng., is with the Mineral Point Zinc Co., Dupue, Ill., in the sulphuric acid department.—E. H. Carus, Eng., sailed on August 10 for England to remain abroad for one year.—H. H. Rogers, Eng., is in Rockford, Ill., in the tanning business.—Willard G. Crawford, B. S., has been appointed chemist for the Wisconsin Geological Survey, and is located in Madison.—Hugh Allen, who took graduate work at Wisconsin in 1912-1912, is with the Fred C. Scott, Jr., real estate, in Milwaukee.—George E. Bennett, L. S., is now in Mitchell, S. Dak., 900 S.

Edmunds, St.—H. G. Arnsdorf, L. S., is located in Valley City, N. D., where he holds a publicity position with the State Normal school.—Helen Hennessy, ex-'12, is attending Wellesley this year.—Lorna Hooper, L. S., is attending the Damrosch School of Music in New York City this year.—Blanche Halbert, L. S., has been appointed assistant to the director of recreation at Grand Rapids, Mich.—Kim-Tong Ho, of Honolulu, Hawaii, intends to enter the government service of the new republic of China.—C. E. Bennett, Eng., is fire prevention inspector for all state and county property insured in the state insurance fund.—Vincent P. Rumely, Eng., is with the Rumely Manufacturing Company, in LaPorte, Ind.—Vilas H. Whaley, L., is connected with the Travelers Insurance Co., employed in the legal department and associated with Attorneys L. A. Ollwell and Burr J. Scott. Ollwell graduated from the university in 1892.—Thomas L. Kinsman, L. S., is located in Potlatch, Idaho.—Francisco M. Cardenas, A., is spending the winter on an extensive auto tour, inspecting ranch lands in California and Mexico.—C. Ferdinand Nelson, L. S., is instructor in chemistry, University of Illinois. Address, 905 Gregory St., Urbana, Ill.—Marion A. Phelps, Eng., is machinist for the Canada Cement Co., Exshaw, Alta., Canada.—Mark J. Kerschensteiner, L., is practicing law in Fort Atkinson, Wis.—Margaret Irma Paris, L. S., is teaching English in Spring Valley, Wis.—Merritt La Count Jones, L. S., is a Harvard medical student.—J. C. Straley, L. S., is superintendent of the city schools in Rock Valley, Iowa.—Kosuks Kurata, Eng., is engineer with the Japan Steamship Co.—Herbert L. Woolhiser, Eng., is instructor in electrical engineering, U. W.—Warner J. Morse, L. S., is plant pathologist, Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Maine.—Frank A. Hecht, L. S., is in the elevator and machinery business, Chicago, Ill.—Lewis James Quinn, L., is practicing law in Racine, Wis.