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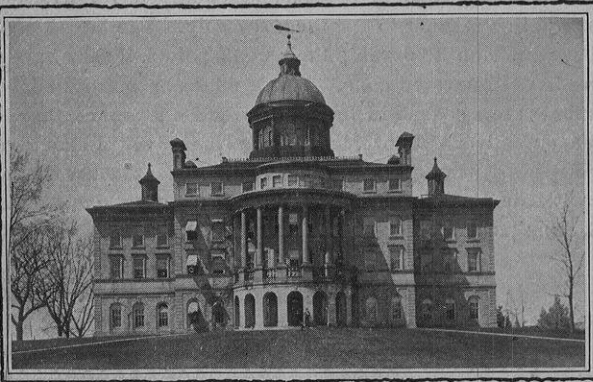
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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



PUBLISHED AT MADISON
BY THE ALUMNI OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VOL. 3

OCTOBER, 1901

No. 1

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THE
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MAGAZINE

VOLUME III

OCTOBER, 1901 - JULY, 1902

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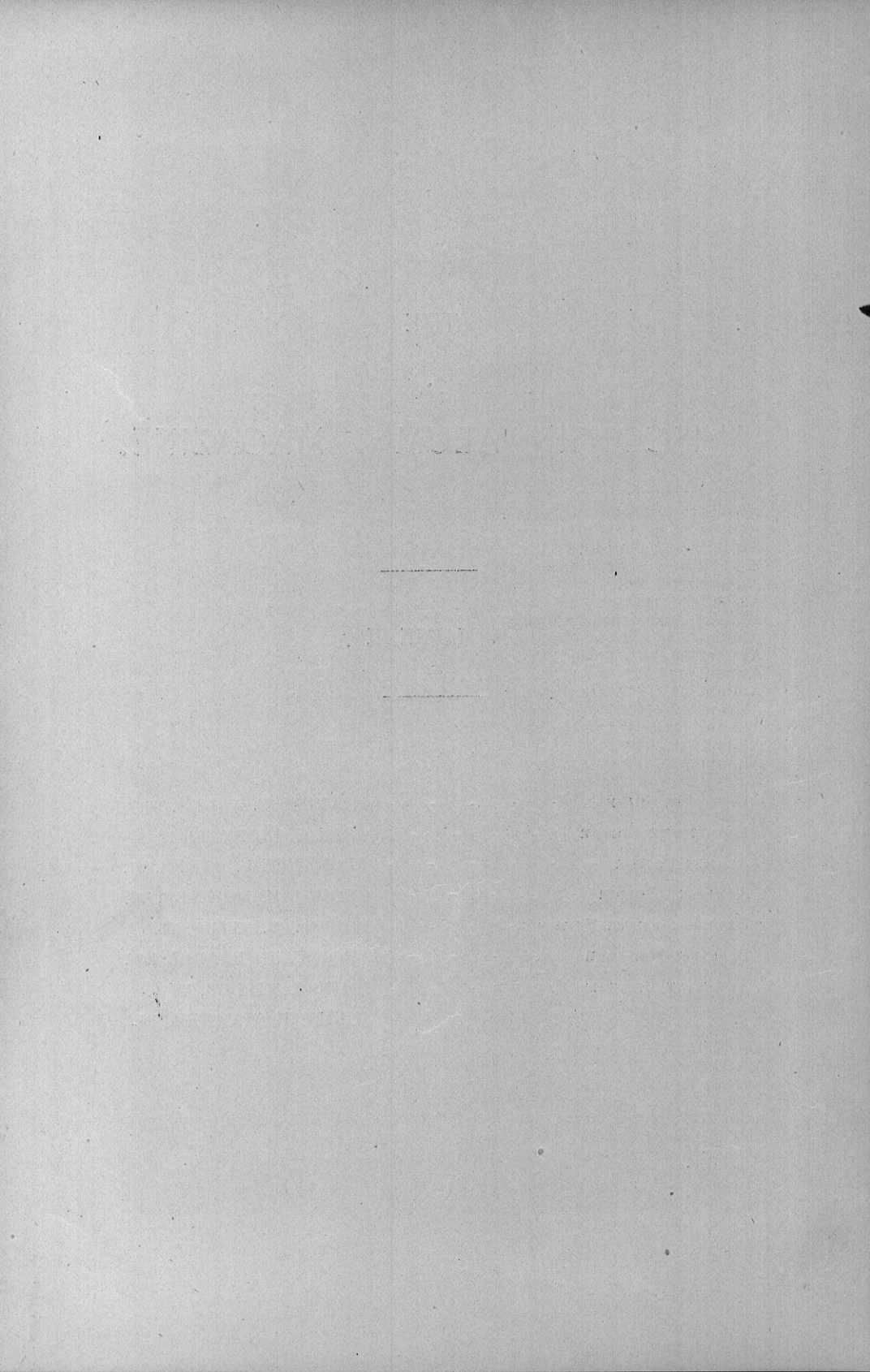
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THE
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOLUME III

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INDEX.

Abbott, Edwin Hale, Lectures by.....	279
Absence, Faculty Members Away on Leave of.....	158
A. C. A. Fellowship.....	105
Accredited Schools.....	355
Adams, Charles Kendall— <i>Charles Forster Smith</i>	41
Adams Gifts to the Libraries.....	99
Adams, John Quincy, and the Right of Petition— <i>Michael B. Olbrich</i>	307
Adams Library.....	413
Adams' Resignation, President.....	59, 194
Addresses of Alumni Wanted.....	167
Agricultural Building.....	63
Agriculture, Short Course in.....	156, 279
Alpha Delta Phi.....	363, 443
Alpha Phi House, Fire in.....	63
Alumni Association, Chicago.....	124
Alumni Association, Johns Hopkins.....	125
Alumni at Ann Arbor.....	251
Alumni at Harvard.....	251
Alumni at the State Teachers' Meeting.....	171
Alumni Attending the Summer Session (1901).....	29
Alumni Fellowships and Scholarships— <i>C. R. Van Hise</i>	85
Alumni in Chicago.....	209
Alumni in College of Law.....	168
Alumni in the Elections.....	328
Alumni in the High Schools.....	120
Alumni, New York City— <i>Philip L. Allen</i>	347
Alumni on the Bench.....	299
Alumni Scholarships— <i>H. A. Lardner</i>	95
Alumni, Seattle.....	170
Alumni, Twin City.....	234
Alumni, Washington— <i>T. L. Cole</i>	274
Alumnus, Confession of an.....	171
Andrews, E. Benjamin, Lecture by.....	279
Ann Arbor, Wisconsin Men at.....	251
Apprentices and Artisans, Summer School for— <i>J. B. Johnson</i> ..	8
Art Association, Madison.....	226
Art Association, Second Exhibit of the Madison— <i>Mildred A. Castle</i>	186
Art Exhibits.....	197,
Art Lecture.....	240
Asseln, Louise, Death of.....	242
Association of American Universities.....	223
Athletics— <i>George F. Downer</i> .. 27, 73, 115, 165, 204, 246, 285, 322, 367,	444
Attendance at Holiday Meetings.....	158, 193
Attendance, University.....	63
Attic Angels' Ball.....	111
Audubon Society Work.....	190
Baccalaureate Address— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	379

<i>Badger</i> Board (1902) Banquet.....	362
<i>Badger</i> Board (1903).....	26, 69, 164
<i>Badger</i> Board (1904).....	321
<i>Badger</i> Prizes	366
Band, University	72
Bardeen, Judge C. V., Lectures by.....	66
Bench, Alumni on the.....	299
Beta Theta Pi Convention.....	111
Bigelow, Poultney, Lectures by	197
Board of Visitors.....	64
Booth Dramatic Society.....	321
Botanical Explorations	65
Britten, Fred E., Address by.....	201
Bruncken, Ernst, Lectures by.....	279
Bryan, W. J., Lecture by.....	200
Buildings, Improvements in	23
Camera Club	73, 112
Candidates for the Doctorate.....	357
<i>Cardinal</i> Banquet	364
<i>Cardinal</i> Prizes	244
<i>Cardinal</i> Staff	25, 113, 444
Carpenter, Jairus H.— <i>Howard L. Smith</i>	183
Chadbourne Hall Board	164
Chadbourne Hall Parties	162, 364
Chadbourne Hall Receptions	110, 318
Championship Shoot	442
Chemical Laboratory	239
Chemistry Lectures, Special	313
Chi Omega	201
Chicago Alumni Association	124
Chicago, U. W. Alumni in.....	209
China, A Letter from— <i>Kate L. Schaeffer</i>	18
China, Lecture on	282
Choral Union Concert	243
Choral Union Officers	202
Church Work at the University	148
Class of '02 Memorial.....	283
Class Officers	70, 113, 245
Class Reunions.....	266, 276, 303, 352, 430
Class Rush	68
Comparison—"X"	4
Comparative Statistics	153
Commencement Committees	322
Commencement Orators	322
Commencement Program	366
Commencement Week, Exercises of.....	350, 415
Commerce, Lectures on	313
Competitive Drill	362
Conant, Charles A., Lectures by.....	313
Confession of an Alumnus	171
Convocations.....	22, 64, 109, 193, 241, 277, 313, 356
Co-Op.	321
Dairy Course	108, 279
Dairy School Literary Society.....	112
Dairy School, Summer	280
Dawson, M. M., Lectures by	66
Death of a Student.....	242

Death of John R Hegg— <i>F. C. Lawton</i>	434
Debates, Joint	135, 163, 284, 443
Debating League	246
Debating League, Oratorical and.....	361
Debate, Short Course	244
Declamation Contest, Freshman.....	161, 199
Declamation Contest, Interscholastic	365
Degrees Granted at the Summer Session (1901).....	76
Dinner to Professor Haskins.....	239
Dinner to Professor Van Hise.....	356
Doctorate, Candidates for	357
Dramatic Recital	283
Dramatic Society, New	321
Drawing, Class in Free-Hand	246
Drill, Competitive	362
Drives, Madison	348
Drowning of Two Students.....	442
Economics, Scholarship and Fellowships in the School of.....	62
Editorial	21, 59
Educational Association	277
Elections, University Men in the.....	328
Electrical Engineering, Graduates in.....	65
Electro-Chemistry, New Course in Applied.....	198
Ely, Prof. R. T., Returns.....	314
Engineering Field Work	440
Engineering Lectures	108, 155
Engineering, New Equipment in the College of.....	276
Engineers' Socials	155, 197, 314
Engineers' Trip	65
Enrollment, Total	238
Equipment in the College of Engineering, New.....	276
Evans, Major Charles R.....	14
Exhibits, Art	197, 278
Exercises of Commencement Week.....	350, 415
Exhibits at the Live-Stock Show, University.....	157
Exhibit of the Madison Art Exhibition, Second— <i>Mildred A. Castle</i>	186
Faculty Changes	23, 109, 315, 357, 438
Faculty Gymnasium Class	196
Faculty Ladies' Receptions	364
Faculty Members Away on Leave of Absence.....	158
Faculty Notes.....	24, 66, 109, 159, 198, 241, 280, 316, 358, 441
Faculty Receptions	197, 313
Faculty Tea	318
Farmers' Institutes	109
Fellowship, A. C. A.	105
Fellowships and Scholarships	354
Fellowships and Scholarships, Alumni— <i>C. R. Van Hise</i>	85
Fellowships in the School of Economics, Scholarship and.....	62
Field Work, Engineering	440
Fire in a Sorority House	68
Forum Representative.....	72, 114
Fraternities, New	164, 363
Fraternity Initiates	70
Free-Hand Drawing, Class in.....	246
Freshman Declamation Contest.....	161, 199
Freshman Measurements	196

Geology Lectures	155
German Play	318
Germanistische Gesellschaft	112, 163, 201, 282, 364
Girl at the University, The— <i>Abby S. Mayhew</i>	341
Girls' Glee Club	115, 319
Glee Club	164, 319
Goff, Emmett Stull— <i>Frederic Crane</i> field	409
Goff, Prof. E. S., Successor to.....	440
Golf Club	366
Graduate Club	112, 162, 201, 282, 320, 361
Graduate Students	169
Graduates in Electrical Engineering.....	65
Gymnasium Class, Faculty	196
Gymnasium, University	64
Hallowe'en Party	110
Haresfoot Club	73, 243, 444
Harvard, U. W. Men at.....	251
Haskins, Prof. C. H., Dinner to	239
Haskins, Prof. C. H., Goes to Harvard.....	278
Haskins, Professor Charles H.— <i>Frederick J. Turner</i>	261
Haskins' Successor, Professor.....	315
Hawley, Ada L., Death of.....	442
Hegg, John R., Death of— <i>F. C. Lawton</i>	434
High School Principals and Teachers, Meeting of	356
High Schools, Alumni in	120
Historical and Political Science Association.....	107
History, Special Lectures in	314
Holiday Meetings, Attendance at the.....	158, 193
Hooker, George E., Lecture by.....	108
Hospital Fund— <i>Mrs. W. F. Allen</i>	193, 237, 275
Hospital, A Student's Bed in the Madison— <i>Mrs. W. F. Allen</i>	142
Howard, G. E., Lectures by	314
Ideals, University— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	379
Improvements in Buildings.....	23
Inspection, Regimental	442
Insurance, Lectures on	66
Intercollegiate Debates	114, 165, 202, 246, 284, 318, 359
Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest	359
Interscholastic Declamation Contest.....	365
Interscholastic Oratorical Contest	365
Iowa Debate	114, 202, 284, 318
Iyenaga, Toyokichi, Lectures by	197, 283
Jackson Concert	364
Johns Hopkins Anniversary.....	238
Johns Hopkins, Wisconsin Alumni at.....	125
Johnson Association	161
Johnson, John Butler	403
Johnson, J. B., Address by.....	66
Joint Debates	135, 163, 284, 443
Journalism, Lecture on.....	108
Jubilee, Post-Exam.	242
Junior Prom	114, 202, 242
Kahlenberg, Prof. Louis, Lectures by.....	313
Kelsey, Prof. F. W., Lectures by.....	197
King, Franklin Hiram	52
Laboratory, Chemical	239

Laird, Harriet Remington— <i>Susan Adelaide Sterling</i>	1
Language and Literature Club.....	153, 356
Law, Alumni in College of.....	163
Law Lectures	66
Leave of Absence, Faculty Members Away on.....	158
Letter from China— <i>Kate L. Schaeffer</i>	18
Library Science, Wisconsin Summer School of.....	107
Library, Textbook	355
Library, The Adams	413
Libraries, Adams Gifts to the.....	99
"Listen to our Tale of Woe".....	213
Literary Societies	367
Literary Society, Dairy School	112
Literary Society Initiates.....	203
Literary Society, New	69
Literary Society, Short Course	162
Literature, Lectures on	240
Live-Stock Show, University Exhibits at the.....	157
Living While in College, Making a— <i>L. B. Smith</i>	188
Loan Funds and Undergraduate Scholarships.....	50
Lohr, L. George, Death of	442
Lowrie, Walter, Lecture by.....	240
Madison Art Association.....	226
Madison Drives	348
Making a Living While in College— <i>L. B. Smith</i>	188
Mandolin Club	72, 319
Marshall Club	115
Mass Meetings	111
Measurements, Freshman	196
Memorial, Class of '02.....	233
Meteorite, A Wisconsin	278
Military Department	195
Military Hops	113, 162, 200, 243, 364
Milwaukee, University Settlement in.....	440
Minnesota Debate.....	114, 165, 202, 246, 284, 359
Munro, Professor Dana Carlton	315
Musical Clubs	72, 115, 164, 319, 360
My Lost Lyric— <i>Mary M. Adams</i>	354
Mylrea, W H., Lecture by.....	279
National Guard, Officers in the Wisconsin.....	236
Naval Ball	318
New Regents	266, 276
New York City Alumni.....	124, 347
Nora Samlag	162, 199
Officers in the Wisconsin National Guard.....	236
Olympia	69
On "Society"— <i>A. O. Phogie</i>	229
Oratorical and Debating League	361
Oratorical Contest, Final	303, 317
Oratorical Contest, Intercollegiate.....	359
Oratorical Contest, Interscholastic.....	365
Oratorical Contests, Preliminary	283
Personal Notes.....	31, 76, 126, 173, 214, 252, 289, 329, 370, 450
Pharmacy, Summer Course in.....	439
Phi Beta Kappa Elections.....	320
Phi Beta Kappa Receptions.....	161, 320

Phi Delta Phi	113, 245, 283
Phi Delta Theta Convention.....	362
Phi Kappa Sigma	164
Philosophical Club	365
Piano Recital	318
Post-Exam. Jubilee	242
Principals and Teachers, Meeting of High School.....	356
Prizes, <i>Badger</i>	366
Prizes, <i>Cardinal</i>	244
Prohibition Association	69
Program, Commencement	366
Prohibition Address	201
Prohibition Association	69
Prohibition League	164
Prom, Junior	114, 202, 242
Psychological Club	155
Psychology, Research in	278
Publications.....	39, 82, 133, 178, 220, 260, 296, 334, 377, 458
Publications, Student	25
Red Domino Plays	200
Regents, Meeting of	438
Regents, New	266, 276
Regimental Inspection	442
Republican Club	319
Research in Psychology.....	278
Resignations, Faculty	357
Resignation, President Adams'.....	59, 194
Right of Petition, John Quincy Adams and the— <i>Michael B. Olbrich</i>	307
Robson, Stuart, Address by	321
Roman Life, Lectures on.....	241
Rush, Class	68
Sacred Concerts	161, 362
Scholarship and Fellowships in the School of Economics	62
Scholarships, Alumni— <i>H. A. Lardner</i>	95
Scholarships, Alumni Fellowships and— <i>C. R. Van Hise</i>	85
Scholarships, Fellowships and	354
Scholarships, Loan Funds and Undergraduate.....	50
School of Music Concert	162
Science Club.....	70, 111, 163, 200, 244, 317, 360
Scissors and Paste Club.....	362
Seattle Alumni	170
Second Generation, Students of.....	170
Self-Government Officers	245
Self-Government Receptions	110, 282
Semi-Publics	284
Senior Class Memorial	283
Senior Party	364
Senior Reception	320
Senior Social	199
Senior Swing-Out	69
Senior Thesis, The— <i>O. G. Libby</i>	337
Shaler, N. S., Address by	320
Sharp, Prof. F. C., Returns	240
Shoot, Championship	442
Short Course Debate	244

Short Course in Agriculture	156, 279
Short Course Literary Society.....	162
Showerman, Grant, Lectures by.....	241
Sigma Nu	363
Smallpox	202, 282
"Society," On— <i>A. O. Phogie</i>	229
Sorority House, Fire in.....	68
Sorority, New	201
Southwick, Henry Lawrence, Lecture by	364
Spanish War, U. W. Men in the.....	143
<i>Sphinx</i> Banquet	361
<i>Sphinx</i> Staff	26, 444
Statistics, Comparative	153
Stock-Judging Contest	241
Student, Death of	242
Student Recital	365
Students' Bed in the Madison Hospital— <i>Mrs. W. F. Allen</i>	142
Students of the Second Generation	170
Suggestion, A— <i>J. M. Jones</i>	289
Summer Course in Pharmacy	439
Summer Dairy School	280
Summer School for Apprentices and Artisans— <i>J. B. Johnson</i>	8
Summer School of Library Science	107
Summer Session (1901)	22
Summer Session (1901), Alumni Attending	29
Summer Session (1901), Degrees Granted at	76
Summer Session (1902) Lecturers	277
Swing-out, Senior	69
Tau Beta Pi	70, 246, 321
Taylor, F. Howard, Lecture by	283
Teachers' Meeting, Alumni at the State	171
Textbook Library	355
Thanksgiving Entertainment	113
Thesis, The Senior— <i>O. G. Libby</i>	337
Tolman's Address, Dr.....	66
Total Enrollment	238
Twin City Alumni	234
U. W. Alumni in Chicago	209
U. W. Men at Harvard	251
U. W. Men in the Spanish War	143
University Attendance	63
University Ideals— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	379
University Men in the Elections	328
University Settlement in Milwaukee.....	440
University, The Girl at the— <i>Abby S. Mayhew</i>	341
Universities, Association of American	223
Van Hise, Prof. C. R., Dinner to	356
Van Hise, Prof. C. R., Honored	278
Van Hise, Prof. C. R., Lectures by	155
Violin Recital	320
Visitors, Board of	64
Warner, W. R., Lecture by	108
Washington Alumni— <i>T. L. Cole</i>	274
Watterson, Henry, Address by	244
Whitney Association	L. 114
Winchester, C. T., Lectures by	240
Wisconsin Alumni at Johns Hopkins	125

<i>Wisconsin Engineer Staff</i>	26
<i>Wisconsin Men at Ann Arbor</i>	251
<i>Wisconsin National Guard, Officers in</i>	236
<i>Work of the Y. W. C. A.—Susie A. Lowell</i>	104
<i>Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Reception</i>	68
<i>Y. M. C. A. Mass Meeting</i>	365
<i>Y. M. C. A. Officers</i>	365
<i>Y. W. C. A., Work of the—Susie E. Lowell</i>	104

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
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CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1901.

Frontispiece — HARRIET REMINGTON LAIRD.	
Harriet Remington Laird — SUSAN ADELAIDE STERLING	1
A Comparison — "X" - - - - -	4
The Summer School for Apprentices and Artisans — DEAN J. B. JOHNSON - - - - -	8
Major Charles R. Evans - - - - -	14
A Letter from China — KATE L. SCHAEFFER, ('96) - - -	18
Editorial - - - - -	21
Progress of the University - - - - -	22
First Convocation — The Summer Session — Improvements in Buildings — Faculty Changes — Faculty Notes.	
On the Hill - - - - -	25
Student Publications — Athletics.	
News from the Alumni - - - - -	29
Alumni Attending the Summer Session — Personal Notes — Publications.	

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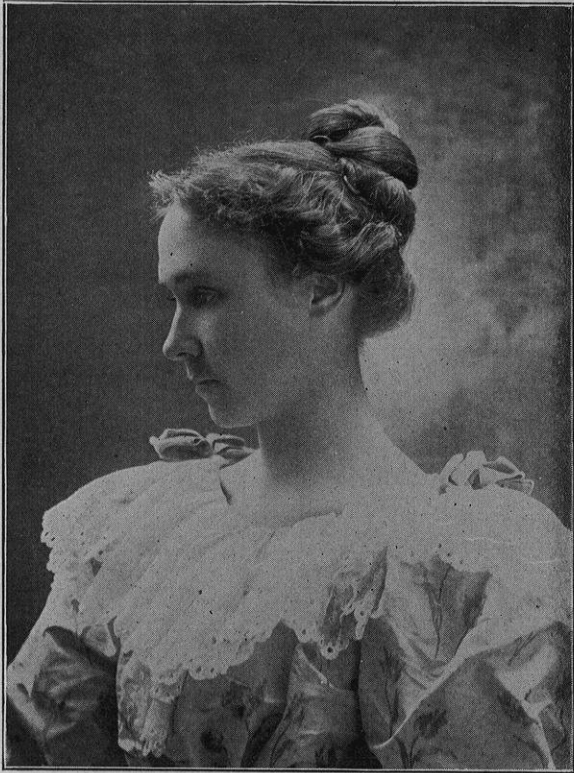
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HARRIET REMINGTON LAIRD

THE
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. III. OCTOBER, 1901. NO. 1.

HARRIET REMINGTON LAIRD.

With grief-stricken hearts and tearful eyes, we pay our tribute of love to Harriet Remington Laird.

Snatched away from buoyant life and supreme happiness, with little warning of the approach of death, she has left us almost stunned—appalled at the unlooked-for calamity. Radiantly happy and beautiful, her sweet face comes before us, and although she has gone from before our eyes, we can still feel the charm of her presence and the gentle grace of her personality.

Rarely does one meet a nature in which strength and sweetness, depth and simplicity, are so charmingly blended. Hers was a sweetness that was born of true culture of heart and a simplicity bred of true culture of mind. A sweet serenity and an indefinable charm of manner seemed to breathe an atmosphere of peace about her, making it impossible to associate anything discordant or disturbing with her nature.

Only a little over a year ago she resigned her position as instructor in German in the University of Wisconsin (a position that she had held for nine years) to fill the higher and more honored sphere of wife. On August 22nd, 1900, she was married to Arthur Gordon Laird, Ph. D., assistant professor of ancient languages in the University of Wisconsin.

Her short wedded life was the happiest year of her life and was crowned, for a few brief days, with the glory of motherhood, her little son surviving her. "May he never know quite all that he has lost in not having the beautiful mother, or his heart will be saddened for all time."

Up to the year of her marriage, her life had largely been spent in intellectual pursuits, although, at the same time, she gave much attention to physical culture. After preparatory work at Baraboo, her birthplace, she entered the University of Wisconsin and was graduated with the class of '88. At the University she distinguished herself as a scholar, standing second in a large class, and, on the completion of her course, received a scholarship in Latin. This she held for a year, and at the expiration of that time was elected fellow in German. Two years later, she received the degree of A. M., and the next year was appointed instructor in German.

She was well equipped for her chosen work, having studied for a year in Leipsic and Berlin. She also spent two summers at Paris in the study of French. Her influence as a teacher and a true cultured woman touched the lives of many, and many are the tributes to the power of her life and her noble character in making more earnest the lives of others.

"We all loved her so much, she was such a help and an inspiration for good, noble living to all of her sorority sisters, friends and students."

"She was so rich in the possession of so beautiful a nature, that perhaps the higher plane is the better for her."

Mrs. Laird was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and at the time of her death was president of the Wisconsin Alumnae association of this society. Her loss to the chapter is irreparable.

Besides her husband, to whom the sympathy of the whole community goes out, she leaves, to mourn her loss, a widowed mother, now living at Tacoma, Washington, a brother, Mr. Arthur Remington, also residing at Tacoma, and three sisters, Mrs. John M. Olin of this city, with whom Mrs. Laird had made her home up

to the time of her marriage, Mrs. S. E. Thayer of Everett, Washington, and Miss Maude Remington of Tacoma. Her father, Judge C. C. Remington, who died twenty-three years ago, was a leading practitioner at the Baraboo bar.

Mrs. Laird was a member of the Woman's club of Madison, and her loss to the club, as a whole, and to the individual members as personal friends who greatly admired and loved her, is deeply felt. It seems fitting here to append the memorial to her, presented by Mrs. George Raymer and adopted at a meeting of the club on Friday, September 20, 1901.

"It has been my privilege to know Mrs. Laird as the brilliant student, the successful teacher and the happy wife, and it is a sad duty to attempt a tribute to her memory. In all the relations of life she filled well her place. As a student she earned the highest honors, and to these added the culture of foreign study and travel, thus entering upon her chosen profession thoroughly equipped. She could not, with all this preparation, have been such a power in the lives of the young men and women of her classes, had she not possessed also the gifts of the born teacher, enthusiasm and the power of imparting knowledge. But it was not as the teacher that we who are here today knew her best. Her charming personality, unflinching tact and cordiality had won for her a large circle of friends, not alone among those of her own age, as young and old alike felt this charm, and she delighted in society, in the best sense. It has been said of her that she had a 'genius for friendship.'

"The demands upon her time were such that she was unable to be a regular attendant upon club meetings, but we recall with pleasure the occasion on which she gave us a most delightful talk on the 'Home life of the German child;' and during the past winter, when she might easily have refused the demands of the outside world, she cheerfully gave her time to the work of the sewing school.

"Such has been her life, brief measured by years, but long measured by the standard of achievement, and it is one of the unfathomable mysteries that it should have ended, here, at the

supreme moment when it was crowned with welcome motherhood and seemed most needed on earth. We may not question the Divine Wisdom but accept with faith its decrees."

SUSAN ADELAIDE STERLING.

A COMPARISON.

Some thirty-five years ago I was a student at the University; had come from a farm in the northern part of the state and was bent on getting an education. I did not come to have a good time, to play football or baseball or any game; I did not come to go into society but came just to study. Four-fifths of the students at that time came from the farms to the University, impelled by that same desire. The equipment of the University was very meager, and yet, as we old-timers wander over the University today, we lament not so much the meager facilities for study in our day, as we do the lack of interest in and opportunity for physical development.

Standing in the Gymnasium, moving among the great throngs of young athletes, we fall to comparing the splendid facilities for physical culture today with the hard conditions of the later sixties. Then, all the students, that is the male students, were housed in the North Dormitory. Many of them were boarding themselves. In not a few cases this boarding consisted in eating cold victuals brought in weekly by the home folks. But experience in the end showed that even mother's apple pies and cakes and doughnuts, packed tightly in a box with boiled corned beef and roasted chickens, when eaten in a hurry, often washed down with cold water, did not conduce to the best physical or mental health of the student.

How hard and semi-civilized it all seems as we look back upon it! Here were a crowd of earnest young men bent on study, taking absolutely no thought for the health of their bodies, having no conception of the best conditions for mental development; and the pity of it all was that there was no one to instruct them.

There can be no doubt that in many cases the health of these students was permanently impaired, and the early death of some of them forced upon us the conclusion that the price they paid for their education was too great. The poor student of today mows lawns, tends furnaces, and shovels snow, but, as I observe, he does not board himself, does not live on cold victuals.

As I note on every side the much thought given to physical exercise, I marvel at the little attention paid to it thirty years ago. In the preparatory school I attended, and in the University, there was no interest in it, no common thought about it. There were a few, a very few, whom we thought of as athletes, who swung Indian clubs and dumb bells. The purpose of this exercise was not so much harmonious development as strength, and the young man who could hold at arm's length, in one hand, a fifty-pound dumb bell, had reached the goal of all athletic effort. A system of rational exercise was not dreamed of by anyone.

If exercise, however, could be made to look like work we did not run away from it. In the spring of '69, I remember that Professor Daniells, then the professor of agriculture, invited the students to help in the improvement of the University farm and grounds by burying some stray boulders. The compensation was fifteen cents an hour. This was work, and it so commended itself that for days the hill was dotted with students from all classes. I knew of one student who paid eighty cents for a spade, worked five hours, became overheated, tugged hard at a big boulder, sprained himself across the chest, caught cold, and had an attack of pleurisy. By the time the doctor had patched him up, some one had carried off his spade, and he retired from the undertaking business.

There was almost no physical apparatus. Near the old well, just at the northwest corner of the North Dormitory, suspended from the limb of a great oak that once stood there, was a rope terminating in an iron ring. This was the sum of the physical apparatus then owned by the University; that rope, however, may have been put there by some of the students. But we might,

if we had only known it, have got on without apparatus; there before us was the great uncanopied gymnasium of the hills and lakeshore, inviting us out into the West to royal exercise; but we didn't know it. Most of us had actually walked after the plow so long, that walking about the fields for the sake of walking seemed a stupid waste of time. There was no strong public sentiment about taking exercise. We walked to the postoffice and perhaps four or five blocks to our meals, and that was all. Conveniences for bathing also were entirely lacking. In the matter of boarding ourselves, in the matter of bathing and exercise we were undoubtedly ignorant and stupid.

As I look at the big gymnasium with its immense floor space for military drill, its fine apparatus, its shower baths and swimming pools, I feel that somehow we of the sixties and seventies were cheated of our rights. All of us might have done better work, some of us might have lived longer, if we had only known.

But after a somewhat extended inquiry I am fully satisfied that even with all the improvement physical conditions today are not yet perfect. The step that has been made in these thirty or thirty-five years is simply this—that a boy can come from the life of the farm, to the University and the life of a student, and find ready at hand: first, a sentiment that exercise is absolutely necessary to one's physical well-being; and second, can find skilled men ready to advise him, find a great building dedicated to the interests of physical culture, can find small boys on the streets that know more of the necessity for exercise and what physical training means than did the entire faculty of the University thirty years ago.

It is a great advance that a boy fresh from the farm can enter on the student life, can go through the University, and all the while enjoy better health and attain a better physical manhood than he could if he remained on the farm. That this change of sentiment and conditions is really operative in University life is proved by the testimony of the older professors. They will tell you that in the early days the boy from the farm, after a

few months in his new surroundings, with his farm appetite and his masterly inactivity, often fell into biliousness and sometimes into a fever, and went home ill before the end of the year, and then forthwith all the old grannies of the neighborhood would tell him how *awfully unhealthy* it was to study so much, and thus the venerable lie that mental activity is inimical to physical health was even more firmly grounded. They will tell you that fifteen or twenty years ago sickness was constantly urged, honestly urged, as an excuse for absence from recitations. But that now if a student is suffering from a cold or from indigestion he goes straight to the Gymnasium, as to a preordained remedy, even as the wild things of the woods seek the never-failing remedy in the herbs of the field or the waters of the brook or river. Most students do this; unfortunately a few still seemingly ignore either the exercise offered in the Gymnasium, or in the open fields, or along Madison's beautiful roadways. Yes, a very few even ignore the water that the University has so freely furnished in the belief not that cleanliness is next to godliness, but that cleanliness is godliness.

Nor, if I am rightly informed, are the physical conditions all that could be desired along the line of eating. Very few, if any, of the students board themselves. There are, however, other and greater evils perhaps than the eating of cold victuals. At many of the student boarding houses and student clubs the meals are disposed of at a gulp. By actual count the time occupied at dinner in some clubs, counting from the time of entrance to the exit, is seven minutes, a rate that would make a Chicago board of trade man green with envy. Table courtesy is lost sight of in the general scramble. In the old times the meal hour with few exceptions was one of relaxation, of lively conversation, of heated political or literary discussion. This more leisurely habit may have been due to the fact that there were no beastly eight o'clocks or two o'clocks. The seven or ten or fifteen minutes for meals seems to me the weakest point in the physical life of the student today.

The conception of exercise and its function has as yet made little progress in this country outside of colleges, and even in colleges that highest conception is rarely held. William E. Curtis, in some recent letters from Sweden, paints a kingdom without drug stores, where, aside from surgical cases, the aim of the physician is largely to re-establish normal functions by exercise, massage, or special manipulations. The gymnasium is the chief medical college, and all doctors and all teachers must take the course. If Mr. Curtis has been correctly informed, the stalwart sons and the beautiful daughters of Sweden are a proof of the theory that for a hundred years has been establishing itself as a part of the life of the Swedish people. The obligation rests every year heavier on the University of Wisconsin to improve the physical as well as the mental life of the students and of the whole people. Correct theory, sound instruction, and persistent effort for intelligent application of principles, this much she is in duty bound to furnish.

Football and general competitive athletics sometimes obscure the larger interest of the harmonious physical development of the students as a whole. If *Alma Mater* will only send our sons and daughters back to us in perfect physical health, we shall not find it hard to forgive many defects in their mental training.

“X.”

THE SUMMER SCHOOL FOR APPRENTICES AND ARTISANS.

For some years the writer has interested himself in a higher type of industrial and commercial education than is now found in America. He has received great encouragement in advocating these types of education from the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, manufacturers, business men, and educators generally. The higher commercial education has been provided for in the University of Wisconsin by the establishment of a School of Commerce, which was opened in the fall of 1900.

Industrial education of various types and grades will ultimately be established in all our manufacturing centers, and as a rule these will have little or no connection with the present system of state education. Until such schools are established, however, it seemed to the writer that something might be done under the auspices of the College of Engineering of the State University during the summer vacations.

With the hearty endorsement of the faculty of the College of Engineering, the proposition was made to the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin, at their meeting in January, 1901, to arrange for such a school for apprentices and artisans, in 1901, under the auspices of the College of Engineering. The Board approved of the plan and appropriated \$1,000 for this purpose, the remainder of the expense to be made up from tuition fees of the students attending. A bulletin was prepared and circulated very freely in the state of Wisconsin, and to some degree outside the state limits. The technical and trade journals of the country took the matter up and gave considerable space in their columns in describing the work of the proposed school, and they universally commended the scheme. It was looked upon in this college as purely an experiment, nothing of the kind ever having been tried in this country by any of our colleges of engineering. The scope and purpose of the school can best be described by quoting from the bulletin which was issued, as follows:

"This school has been established for the benefit of machinists, carpenters, or sheet metal workers; stationary, marine, or locomotive engineers, shop-foremen and superintendents; superintendents of waterworks, electric light plants, power stations, factories, large office and store buildings in cities; and for the young men who wish to qualify themselves for such positions. For these employments the full four-years' professional courses in engineering are not required, and yet to satisfy the present demands upon this class of men it is necessary for them to obtain considerable theoretical and practical knowledge not commonly taught in any of our schools.

"In the case of apprentices the purpose of the school is to give them a certain amount of theoretical and practical instruction in the line of their trade, which they would not get in the shops, but it is not the purpose of the school to give the shop practice which they are expected to receive in serving their apprenticeship.

"The machine trades lie at the basis of all manufacturing, and superiority in these very largely sustains our modern national prosperity. The practical abandonment of the apprenticeship system, also, as a result of the very general adoption of labor-saving machinery, and the common practice of confining a workman to the operation of a single type of machine, leaves our young men with no means of acquiring that wide and thorough knowledge of the machinist's trade which formerly they could obtain in the workshops by a long apprenticeship. For these reasons some new kind of industrial education becomes imperative. Many young men in the industrial employments are now receiving instruction through one of our many correspondence schools, and some of them are being greatly helped in this way. These schools do not give any personal instruction, however, and they can offer no shop or laboratory facilities. Their students, therefore, work at very great disadvantages, in comparison with such opportunities as will be offered in the summer school for artisans at the University of Wisconsin."

The entrance fee for the six weeks' course was fifteen dollars, plus five cents per hour for all work taken in the laboratories and shops. There were no requirements for entrance, and no quizzes or examinations were given. At the close of the session an ordinary letter was given to each student stating what work had been taken in the school by the bearer, without giving any kind of endorsement or record of work done.

An especial effort was made to co-operate with the correspondence schools by supplementing their instruction with actual shop and laboratory practice. This was facilitated by one of the correspondence schools which sent out our prospectus to several hundred of its students in the state of Wisconsin.

The teaching force was taken from the regular instructional force of the college, and consisted of John G. D. Mack, assistant professor of machine design, who was made chairman of the faculty for the summer school; C. I. King, professor of mechanical practice; A. W. Richter, assistant professor of experimental engineering; B. V. Swenson, assistant professor of electrical engineering; O. B. Zimmerman, instructor in machine design; J. M. Shuster, fellow in electrical engineering; L. D. Rowell, recent graduate in electrical engineering; W. G. Lottes, instructor in forge practice; Henry Kratsch, instructor in shop work; and R. L. Hankinson, instructor in wood work.

The work offered to these students may be summarized as follows:

1. Six courses in steam and gas engines and boilers.
2. Twelve courses in applied electricity.
3. Three courses in elementary mathematics and drawing.
4. Four courses in testing materials of construction and the transmission of power.
5. Ten courses in shop practice.

Only the courses in shop practice were open to the regular students in the College of Engineering, and a number of such students availed themselves of this opportunity to perform this portion of their assigned college work.

There were forty-five students registered in the school the past season, only twenty-eight of whom might be considered as typical of the classes for which the school was projected; the remaining seventeen were either high school or college teachers, or regular students in the College of Engineering doing shop work.

Among the twenty-eight typical students above referred to, the following occupations were represented: draftsman, inspector of railway motive power, professor of mechanics in engineering school, teacher of manual training, machinist, central electric station employe, gas works employe, engine shop foreman, line-man, stationary engineer, and machine shop apprentice.

These men were from twenty to fifty years of age, and a con-

siderable portion of them had already taken correspondence school instruction.

The object of the instructor in each study was to select the portions of his subject having the greatest bearing on the conditions met with in practice, and then to present these portions in as clear a manner as possible, making use of the minimum of mathematical formulas, on account of the wide variation in the preparation of the students. It was found by the faculty, working as they did under the above conditions regarding class-room and laboratory work, that a large and satisfactory amount of ground could be covered in the six weeks' period.

It is believed that the expectations of the School for Apprentices and Artisans were fully realized, and the practical value of this form of education demonstrated. The principal source of information from which this conclusion has been drawn has been the reports of the students of the school, many of them being men of experience in their trades and professions. Several expressed an intention to return next year, and all pronounced the work they had received as eminently satisfactory.

The members of the faculty of the College of Engineering who had charge of this work are very enthusiastic in regard to the benefits which can be given to this class of men by such summer sessions, and they are willing to serve again in this capacity. The Regents will, therefore, be asked to continue the school.

The following are extracts from a few letters among many received from students who attended the first session, in the summer of 1901:

From D. M., Ludington, Michigan. Age 35 years. Has had three years in a high school and is taking correspondence school work. Is a machinist by trade and is now erection foreman. Has had fifteen years' experience as a journeyman. He is fitting himself for a superintendent of machine works.

He says: "To say that the work has been fully up to my expectations is putting it very mildly. In my opinion the plan of the Summer School is an excellent one and has been a wonder-

ful help to me technically; with the fine laboratory equipment it has been of great practical value, and I consider it has been one of my most profitable investments. I know of no way in which the school might be improved except in the length of time it is open, which if possible should be two months. As to the teachers, allow me to say that I have never met more obliging and painstaking instructors. They have always been ready to assist us in work *not* in the regular course."

From F. S., Plymouth, Wisconsin. Age 37 years. Has had ten years' schooling in Germany and one year in an American correspondence school. His business, electric lineman.

He says: "My intention is to become a central station man, and I think after finishing my course in the Scranton Correspondence school, which I can do in a short time, I will be able to look after a station well, both outside and inside, although it is my intention to come again for advanced work. The practical value of the instruction cannot be spoken of too highly, and every student must feel himself under obligations to the different members of the faculty for their untiring effort to do good to each individual student."

From L. R. W., Belvidere, Illinois. Age 18 years. Has had a four years' high school course, and work in a correspondence school. Has no trade, but is fitting himself either to take charge of an electric power station or to go as a second class electrician in the United States navy.

He says: "I have the highest opinion of your summer school, and can think of no improvement which would bring it nearer to perfection. It has great practical value in that it applies directly to the work of the young man who must work his way rather than receive a college education. The chief value to me has been the actual management of machinery. The lack of this is the one fault of the schools of correspondence. I hope that it may always have the success of the summer session of 1901."

From an assistant professor in charge of a physical laboratory of a neighboring state university.

He says: "I desire to express my thanks to the faculty of your summer school for the advantages which I have enjoyed during the past six weeks. I have been able to do exactly the work I came for in strength of materials and hydraulics, and I was also able to perform considerable valuable work in the steam laboratory—much more than I expected to accomplish in the limited time of six weeks. Your laboratories are so well arranged and equipped that the student can work to the best advantage.

"My work in the steam laboratory was taken along with the men for whom the course was primarily intended. I find the work as given to be thorough and intensely practical. I have had some experience as instructor of mechanics in connection with the National School of Electricity and with Y. M. C. A. evening classes, and I am sure that I am justified in saying that the work of your Summer School is exactly what they want and need. The idea of your school, as I have heard it expressed by members of your faculty, is, in my judgment, the correct one, and I am sure it will prove a great success in extending sound engineering principles and correct practice."

J. B. JOHNSON,

Dean of the College of Engineering.

MAJOR CHARLES R. EVANS.

A Wisconsin graduate who has recently become prominent as an educator is Charles R. Evans of the class of '81, who, in June last, was elected dean of the Chattanooga Law school, a department of Grant University. Major Evans has been connected with the law school since 1899, and has been instrumental in raising the institution to its present rank as one of the leading law schools of the South.

Charles Rountree Evans was born April 4, 1863, at Lancaster, Wis. His father, Hon. J. H. Evans, was for many years



MAJOR CHARLES R. EVANS

president of the board of regents of the state normal schools. Mr. Evans prepared for college at the Platteville normal school and by private study, and entered the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1878, graduating in 1881 with the degree of A. B.

While in college he made for himself something of a reputation as a debater and public speaker. In 1880 he made youthful stump speeches for Garfield. He was always interested in politics and military matters, and was besides something of a natural artist. His ready pencil was often employed in making caricatures of the professors, which, while they added to the gayety of his fellow students, did not increase his popularity with the faculty. He was a cadet officer in the University battalion; was a member of the Calliopean literary society and of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and was the class valedictorian at graduation.

After leaving the University, Mr. Evans was principal of the high school at Smithland, Iowa, for about a year and a half, studying law at the same time. Then he entered the law office of Hon. William E. Carter, now of the Milwaukee bar, and was admitted to practice before the Wisconsin courts in 1884. The next year he removed to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he began the active practice of his profession.

He served three terms as city attorney of Chattanooga, 1887, 1888, and 1891, at the same time building up his private practice and representing large corporate interests. In 1892, against his protest, he was nominated as the republican candidate for judge of the fourth judicial circuit of Tennessee. The circuit being strongly democratic, of course he was defeated. In 1894, he was appointed by the governor of the state as commissioner of registration, an important office under the peculiar election laws of Tennessee. The same year he was elected county attorney of Hamilton county, and he was still serving in this office at the outbreak of the Spanish war.

On the day war was declared, Mr. Evans wired to Washington an offer of his services. He was commissioned by President McKinley a captain in the Sixth U. S. Volunteer Infantry, a regiment better known as the "Sixth Immunes," and organized

from among the white residents of the south who were supposed to be immune from yellow fever by reason of having had the scourge. It was the intention of the government to send this regiment into the most deadly yellow fever infested region of the West Indies. Although not an immune, Mr. Evans accepted the commission and joined the command at Camp Wilder, Knoxville, Tennessee. Thence he went with the regiment to Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, where he was given command of a battalion of five companies and appointed commander of the provost guard. At this time there were 60,000 troops encamped on the field. The regiment was soon ordered to New York, and from there sailed to Porto Rico, being the first American command to land in the port of San Juan, the capital of the island. Shortly after landing, Captain Evans was appointed by Governor-General Brooks as judge advocate of a general court martial having jurisdiction over military offenses committed on the islands of Porto Rico and Vieques. While performing the duties of this position he was promoted by the President to the rank of major in his old regiment. Subsequently, the island being under martial law, he was appointed by the Governor-General a member of the military court in the province of Arecibo. Major Evans remained with his regiment in Porto Rico, being occasionally in command, until its return to the United States in February, 1899. The regiment was mustered out March 15th following.

Upon receiving his honorable discharge, Major Evans returned to Chattanooga and resumed his practice. In 1900 he was offered the nomination for governor by one of the factions of the republican party. This he declined. Later in the same year he was nominated by the reunited party as a presidential elector-at-large and made a canvass of the state. In 1899 he became professor of law in Grant University.

Besides his reputation as a political speaker and lawyer, Major Evans has frequently been called upon to give lectures and public addresses on various topics, some of which have received much attention from the press. A number of articles by him have appeared in daily papers and the magazines.

A LETTER FROM CHINA.

The following letter was recently received by the University Y. W. C. A., and is printed here by the courtesy of the Association. Miss Schaeffer, ('96,) is a missionary of the Presbyterian church, stationed at Hoihow, on the island of Hainan, China. The U. W. house of which she speaks is so called from the fact that contributions from the University Y. W. C. A. were used in its purchase:

"Let me invite you and your readers to spend a short time with me in the country in China.

"I closed school the last of June and came out here fifteen miles from Kiungchow for a two weeks' change; we (Miss Jourlmon of Hoihow and I) are staying in the U. W. house, which has recently been repaired.

"We are trying to rest, but as this house is a new institution and as two foreign women are not an every day sight, we are quite run over by visitors; on market days (one day in four) we are literally crowded out of the house. Day before yesterday, I had to stay outside nearly all day to keep the crowd from becoming too dense in the house; two assistants were busy there all day, while I outside was the center of a crowd all the time. I think about a thousand people must have seen us and heard something of the gospel that day.

"This market is on high ground near a hill which is the center of a beautiful stretch of country. The soil is a brownish red, which has probably been lava rock at some time, but which under the action of wind and rain has crumbled to dust. From the top of the hill one gets a fine view of cultivated fields of peanuts, sweet potatoes, hemp, and millet, whose different colors make the country look as if spread with a patch-work quilt; clusters of trees and bamboo hedges show where villages are hidden. Two rivers are in sight, and the ocean away off in the distance can also be seen, while low mountain peaks are visible in almost every direction.

"After living in a low house in Kiungchow city from which nothing can be seen except the sky overhead and the neighbors' walls on four sides, the view of all this wide expanse of country seems almost like home to me. The air is cool and clean too, and that is another delight. Song birds are numerous, and game is plentiful; my cook has shot several pigeons and missed a number of fine fat ducks.

"This market town is a very old one, having been established in the Tang Dynasty, about 1,000 years ago. From the ancient time down to within a few years it was famous all over the island as a place for bartering in cows and buffaloes, but now a rival market has sprung up and managed to rob this one of its glory and profit. A conversation with any of the old residents can hardly be carried on without calling forth a wail about the good old days when the cow market was here; in those days from 1,000 to 3,000 head of cattle were wont to change hands every market day.

"The rice harvesting was about over when we arrived here, but we were in time to see several late planted fields cleared. Of course, no harvesting machinery has gotten so far as Hainan, and it is a question what kind of machine could be operated in fields in which the mire is knee deep. The grain is all cut with the hand sickle and carried home on the shoulders of men and women; it is stacked in the house and threshed in the most primitive fashion, the women folks of the house stripping off the grain between two little pieces of bamboo. Next the grain is hulled by pounding in a large stone mortar and then the rice is ready for use.

"A peculiarity that I have noticed in Chinese cities is the crowding together of shops dealing in the same kind of wares; for instance, a walk from the U. W. house through the market takes one successively past the basket and little pig markets, pork stalls, salt fish shops, the bone corner, restaurants, general stores, beef stalls, the vegetable and fruit square, the rice market, the sweet potato market, and then out to the cow plain—where there are no cows, however. On this cow plain are several magnificent

banyans nearly a hundred years old under which Miss Jourolmon and I get cooled after talks, walks and meals.

"The Chinese seem almost incapable of understanding a foreigner's love of scenery, and since we have been here a story is going the rounds to the effect that I am planning to buy the hill because I have found treasure in it, and they look at me skeptically when I tell them the treasure is in the fresh air and in the view one gets from such an elevation. Said one old grandmother to me: 'It is fifty years since I married into this market, and I have never been out to the hill. So what is there to see?'

"I notice a marked difference in the reception accorded us by those who have been to the mission hospital in Hoihow and by those whom I have met on former trips; they are much friendlier than the total strangers, who invariably look upon us with suspicion. A little glimmer of the real object of our coming to Hainan seems gradually to be dawning upon them.

KATE L. SCHAEFFER."

Liakha, Hainan, China, July 8, 1901.

EDITORIAL.

With this issue the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE makes its third annual bow to its readers, and asks their help in making this magazine what it aims to be—a fair representative of the University and its alumni.

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As has been said before in these columns, a magazine like this can make no pretensions as a general literary journal. Its field is a definite one, and seems to us to be limited by these purposes: To furnish a concise and impartial history of the current year at the University, that alumni at a distance may be kept in touch with the institution; to keep the alumni in touch with one another by means of personal news; and to furnish a vehicle for reminiscences, for contributions to the thus far unwritten history of the University, and for expressions of individual opinion upon questions of university policy.

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The last point is one of special importance. Alumni opinion in the past has at times had its influence, but never to the degree that was desirable. This is partly true because alumni have no direct voice in the university government, but largely because there has been no way of obtaining a consensus of views upon any doubtful point. It is safe to say that the policy of the institution would never diverge far from the path indicated by the sentiment of the great body of alumni, could the latter find adequate expression. The columns of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE will always be open to its readers who have something to say con-

cerning university management or university functions.

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By most of its readers, the first pages of the MAGAZINE glanced at are those containing the personal notes. This is the department in which the editors most need the assistance of individual alumni. We can gather each month some pages of news, but we cannot keep track of the doings of four thousand alumni and fifteen or twenty thousand non-grads. If the members of your class have not received as much attention as those of the class before or after, it is partly your own fault. If you have any news concerning yourself or your classmates, let us have it. You are conferring a favor not only upon the editors of the MAGAZINE, but also upon some hundreds of persons who are directly interested in the subject of your news item.

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It is important also to keep as complete a list as may be of publications by or about university men or women. So, if you have written a magazine article or a book, or have been "puffed" in your local paper, don't be modest; let us know it that we may tell about it.

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Let it be said again emphatically that the ALUMNI MAGAZINE is for all old students of the University, whether graduates or not. There are thousands of men and women who have acquired in one, two or three years of student life as deep an interest in the University of Wisconsin as any proud possessor of a bachelor's sheepskin. The good

will of these men and women is as vitally important to the institution as that of those who have a better technical right to the title of alumnus. Unfortunately, at present there is no means of getting at even the names and present addresses of the great body of non-grads, but we may hope that the sore need of a general catalogue will soon be filled, so far as such a list is now possible. The publication committee and the editors of the MAGAZINE, however, have done, and will continue to do, all in their power to reach the non-grads and to make them feel that this is their MAGAZINE as well as that of the Alumni Association.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

FIRST CONVOCATION.

The first convocation of the year, held in the Gymnasium Friday, September 27th, was addressed by President Adams, his subject being "Higher education in Europe." The hall was crowded with students.

The President expressed his pleasure at being back at work with renewed health, and his gratification at the progress made by the University during his absence. After the singing of the University hymn, President Adams gave briefly his impressions of foreign schools and universities gained on his trip abroad. He discussed the differences between foreign and American universities, showing the remarkable dissimilarity in their principles of management and the higher development of the university idea abroad.

Educational methods in vogue in Italy, France and Scotland were described in some detail. He found that in all European countries university and preparatory education is showing more and more the influence of German ideas. A remarkable fact is that in this country, where freedom is the predominant sentiment, there is much less acad-

emic freedom than abroad. In Germany the student registers, lives at the university a certain length of time, doing as he pleases in the meantime, and at the end of the period presents himself, if he cares to do so, for examination. If successful, he receives his degree.

There is only one conclusion, said the President, that American universities are much lower in the scale of development than those across the ocean.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

The Summer Session of the University during the past season included three main divisions: the regular Summer Session of the College of Letters and Science, the School of Artisans and Apprentices in the College of Engineering, and the Summer Course in Pharmacy. The courses for apprentices were given for the first time in 1901.

The total registration in the Summer Session of the College of Letters and Science was 328 students, of whom 98 were graduates, 113 college undergraduates, 41 graduates and students of normal schools, 61 teachers, and 51 candidates for admission

to the University. The total attendance and the distribution of students was almost exactly the same as in the preceding year. There were 150 teachers from high schools, etc., in attendance, 17 college professors, and 5 teachers in normal schools. The attendance on the School of Artisans and Apprentices was 45, and 6 students took the course in pharmacy.

In the College of Letters and Science 108 courses of instruction were offered, besides 6 courses of public lectures, and most of these latter were in the direction of the School of Commerce. Dr. Keasbey, of Bryn Mawr College, lectured on commercial geography; Mr. Schoff, of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum, on South American commerce, and Dr. Fisk, of Tome Institute, Maryland, on European commerce. Besides these courses, Mr. Percy Ashley, of London, gave a very interesting course on European statesmen, and, from our own University, Dr. Russell lectured on communicable diseases and Dr. Pyre gave literary readings, which were attended by large audiences. The School for Artisans and Apprentices offered courses in the shops, drafting rooms, and laboratories, all of which were well attended. During the greater part of July the weather was exceedingly warm, but in spite of this hindrance the work of the Session was carried on with great interest and enthusiasm in all departments.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BUILDINGS.

During the summer months Architect Jennings has been busy superintending improvements and alterations on various University buildings. At the farm the Dairy Building is being

improved by the addition of a north wing, two stories high. It will cost when completed about \$7,000. The lower part will contain new butter-working and pasteurizing rooms faced throughout with white tile. There are also three cold storage rooms and a wash room, both having tile floors. The second story contains two testing rooms. A new system of milk delivery is also installed there. The Chalmer method of refrigeration, which will serve all the farm buildings, will be instituted. The pipe tunnel has been extended from the boiler house to the cheese house.

Chadbourne Hall has undergone two important changes. The two society rooms on the top floor have been converted into ten chambers, all with modern conveniences. At the south end of the fourth floor a new infirmary has been installed. It is a three-room suite shut off from the rest of the building and away from all disturbing noises. A method of heated fresh-air ventilation is to be put into use.

In the Chemical Laboratory a fan system of ventilation to exhaust the acid fumes is being constructed in the general laboratory. Over each table is a glass head, connected with pipes which extend through the attic to the roof above. An acid room is to be built of brick on the north side of, and conveniently connected with, the Chemical Laboratory. Acid will be stored there in large quantities.

The boiler house has been entirely overhauled, and a new 265 horsepower boiler is to be set up there.

FACULTY CHANGES.

In addition to the appointments announced in the July number of the *MAGAZINE*, the following mem

bers of the instructional force have been elected during the summer:

Maynard L. Daggy, of Green Bay, Ind., has been elected professor of rhetoric and oratory. Mr. Daggy is a graduate of the Indiana state normal school and of De Pauw University. He studied law and was admitted to the bar at Greencastle. He practiced at Greencastle and at Indianapolis for some time, but finally abandoned the law for educational work. He taught last year at Fond du Lac. Professor Daggy has also been prominent as a political speaker.

The following are new instructors in English:

A. C. L. Brown, Ph. D., Harvard; George M. Miller, University of Indiana, M. A., Harvard; M. G. Frampton, M. A., Harvard; W. O. Sypherd, University of Pennsylvania.

Frederick S. Knight, Williams College, has been appointed fellow in Hellenistic Greek, and Louis B. Wolfenson, Wisconsin, '01, fellow in Hebrew.

In the physics department the following appointments have been made:

C. E. Mendenhall, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, assistant professor of physics; Edgar Buckingham, Ph. D., Leipsic, instructor in physics; assistants, L. F. Miller, M. S., University of Michigan, G. M. Wilcox, Carleton College, and F. Wenner, Knox College.

In the French department, A. Y. Dubuque, B. L., Yale, is made instructor, and R. H. Holt, Vanderbilt University, assistant.

New assistants in German are S. H. Goodnight, who comes here from Vanderbilt University, and J. L. Borgerhoff, a graduate of the

Royal Normal school of Bruges, Belgium.

In the College of Engineering, the following new appointments have been made:

H. S. Merrill, instructor in steam engineering; Rudolph Hartman, '01, instructor in testing laboratory; J. T. Kable, instructor in descriptive geometry; J. W. Shuster, instructor in electrical engineering.

In the School of Music two new appointments have been made; E. A. Bredin, graduate of the Northwestern School of Music, becomes instructor in voice and organ, and Frank C. Bach, of the University School of Music, is made teacher of the mandolin.

FACULTY NOTES.

Prof. W. A. Henry has been appointed a member of the committee on agricultural colleges and experiment stations for the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

Professor and Mrs. Joseph Jastrow spent the summer in Holland. Professor Jastrow was appointed the representative of the University of Wisconsin at the meeting of learned societies held at Winchester, England, in the third week of September.

Prof. F. W. Woll and family, who have been abroad for a year, have returned, and Professor Woll will resume his work in agricultural chemistry. He was granted leave of absence for a year, which he spent in special work at Leipsic, Germany.

Prof. R. A. Moore has returned from a three weeks' tour in northern Wisconsin, where he attended the fairs held at Rice Lake, Chippewa Falls and Menomonie. Professor

Moore had a very full exhibit of the work of the short course students at these fairs, and much interest was awakened thereby. As a result of his trip he announces a number of new students from that section of the state.

Prof. Charles H. Haskins spent several weeks in Europe after the close of the Summer Session, before resuming work at the University.

Prof. F. A. Parker was elected vice-president of the National Music Teachers' Association at Put-in-Bay, July 8th.

Prof. F. C. Sharp and family sailed for Europe in August. Professor Sharp will study in Berlin until his return in February.

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Denver, Prof. C. R. Van Hise was elected vice-president for section E, geology and geography.

Dr. A. C. Longden has accepted the professorship of physics and astronomy in Knox College, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. C. W. Thwing, who goes to Syracuse University.

Hjalmar O. Anderson, of the University School of Music, is teaching music in Seattle, Washington.

Herbert, the little son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Frost, died at Minneapolis August 21st, aged 2 years and 10 months. The burial was at Minneapolis, where Mr. and Mrs. Frost's parents reside.

Prof. F. W. Meisnest and family are now in Leipsic, Germany. Professor Meisnest has been granted a year's leave of absence for study abroad.

Prof. W. H. Hobbs spent the past summer in New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, on work connected with the United States geological survey.

Prof. Julius E. Olson spoke at the national convention of the American Library Association, at Waukesha, July 4th, on "Scandinavian traveling libraries."

Prof. M. S. Slaughter spent the summer in Paris and in England.

Prof. A. W. Tressler was married at Ripon, Wis., on the 11th of September, to Miss Caroline C. Dart, of that city.

Prof. Franklin H. King, professor of agricultural physics, has accepted the offer of a position as chief of a newly organized division in the bureau of soils of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The appointment dates from November 1st, and the position carries with it a salary of \$4,000.

ON THE HILL.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

All of the college publications begin the year in a prosperous condition and with the promise of steady improvement. The following is a

list of the editorial staff of each as now constituted:

THE DAILY CARDINAL.

Editor-in-chief, Arthur F. Beule,
'04 L.

Managing Editor, Robert E. Knoff, '01.

Assistant Managing Editor, Richard H. Hollen, '03.

University Editor, Harry J. Masters, '03.

Assistant University Editor, Willis E. Brindley, '04.

Exchange Editor, Ernest W. Landt, '04.

High School Editor, Andrew W. Hopkins, '03.

Associate Editors: Joseph Koffend, '02 l; Ralph G. Plumb, '03 l; William F. Moffatt, '02; Harry G. Kemp, '02 l.

Reporters: Victor G. Marquissee, '04; Margaret C. Jackman, '04, Chadbourne Hall.

Business Manager, J. Bartow Patrick, '02.

THE SPHINX.

Editor-in-chief, Joseph Koffend, '02 l.

Managing Editor, Ralph S. Gromann, '03.

Assistant Managing Editor, Dwight E. Beebe, '02.

Managing Artist, Nora B. McCue, '02.

Business Editor, Herbert F. John, '03.

Assistant Business Editor, Henry O. Winkler, '02.

Board of Editors: Arthur F. Beule, '04 l; Clara G. Froelich, '03; Ralph B. Ellis, '04; Mary Swain, '02; Harry F. Kelley, '02 l; Floyd A. Naramore, '04; Jessie P. Kroehnke, '02; Robert P. Kraus, '03; Leslie F. Van Hagen, '04.

THE BADGER.

Chairman, Richard H. Hollen.

Business Manager, George R. Keachie.

Secretary, Beulah C. Post.

Literary Committee:

Harry C. Johnson, Chairman; Willis E. Brindley, Martin W. Torkelson, Mary F. Cunningham, Lyman A. Libby, Irving Seaman, Beulah C. Post, Jennie F. Bishop, Frank P. Woy, Mary P. Coleman, Grace G. Goddard.

Chronicle Committee:

Chester Lloyd-Jones, Chairman; Henry H. Otjen, Mae P. Telford, Martin W. Torkelson, James G. Zimmerman, Ezra T. Oftelie, Gertrude M. Bossard, John L. Savage, Grace G. Goddard, Gustav W. Garvens, Grace S. Dixon, Carl T. Madsen.

Business Committee:

George R. Keachie, Chairman; Frank P. Woy, Willis E. Brindley, Ezra T. Oftelie, Jacob Primakow, Carl T. Madsen, John Pugh.

Art Committee:

Mary F. Cunningham, Chairman; Mary P. Coleman, Robert P. Kraus, Beulah C. Post, Gertrude M. Bossard, John L. Savage, Lyman A. Libby, James G. Zimmerman.

Photograph Committee:

Irving Seaman, Chairman; Robert P. Kraus, Grace S. Dixon, Henry H. Otjen, John Pugh, Jennie F. Bishop, Mae P. Telford, Gustav W. Garvens.

THE WISCONSIN ENGINEER.

Editor-in-chief, James W. Watson, '02.

Alumni Editor, Herbert W. Dow, '02.

Business Manager, Arthur J. Quigley, '03.

Associate Editors: William C. Berg, '02; Henry P. Howland, '03; Frederick W. Huels, '03; Alvin Haase, '03; William Bradford, '04; Edgar J. MacEachron, '04; O. Tenner, '05.

ATHLETICS.

Football prospects for 1901 certainly look good, and entirely apart from the question of what any of the other members of the Big Nine may have, Wisconsin never had more veteran material or more big, husky new men than this fall. This does not necessarily mean a winning team, however, as any one at all familiar with the characteristics of veteran teams will readily admit. Some of the biggest disappointments at Wisconsin during the last five or six years have been veterans returning to the game after having outlived their football usefulness. However, the present team seems to be made up of different caliber, and I do not look for much "soldiering" or self-satisfied "swell head" in the present set of candidates. None of the men now trying for the team have more than two years' experience except Captain Curtis, and he is certainly proof against the aforementioned maladies. As a general proposition, veteran teams break more coaches' hearts, however, than do the teams built up out of new but enthusiastic aspirants for grid-iron honors.

Briefly, the following is a list of old men who are candidates this year: Skow, center; Lerum, right guard; Curtis, right tackle; Juneau, right end; Abbott, left end; Cochems, left halfback; Larson, right halfback; Driver and Schreiber, fullbacks. Among the good "subs" of last year who are again in college are: Haumerson, tackle; Daum, end; Webster, guard; Abercrombie, fullback, and Marshall, halfback. The new men are heavier than usual, as the following list shows: Heisinger, center, 288 pounds; Holstein, 212 pounds; Crane, 209 pounds; Lindsay,

204 pounds; Tenner, 227 pounds; Deering, 198 pounds, all guard candidates; Long, tackle, 182 pounds; Schneider, 180 pounds, and a lot of lighter men trying for the end and back positions. Most conspicuous among these latter are Kirby and Stroud, from Chicago, halfbacks, and Fogg, quarterback.

It seems probable now that Schreiber will be worked at tackle, as he has all the requisites of a good tackle, including weight (188 lbs.), and he played in the line several years on the Madison high school team. He or Haumerson should be able to fill the place acceptably, and Lerum will probably be played at left guard instead of right, to strengthen that side, which means that the only positions that are likely to give any trouble are right guard and quarterback, with the latter as the toughest proposition. The quarterback candidates include Fogg, a light man with some experience, from Cornell College, Ia.; Thom, captain of the freshman crew last spring, but not a football man heretofore; Marshall, last year a halfback, and a number of the heavy men, whose bulk has rendered them pretty much out of the question, however. Coach King *might* get a good quarter by moving some old man from another position, but probably dislikes to take a man known to be good in one place to make him at best fair or medium in another. At present the place seems to lie between Fogg and Marshall, but if Harry Bradley, who is in the institution, were to come out and make a serious try for the team, he ought to make it over any of the men now in sight, for he has had plenty of experience and now weighs 178 pounds.

So much for the "good things"—now for the other side of the picture. Some of the most valuable of the old men are not in good condition, have not been in the line-up, and may not reach the expectations based on their work in former years. The new heavy men, too, are disappointingly slow and made a rather weak showing, September 28th, against the Milwaukee Medics, whose left guard, Bertke, of last year's Milwaukee south side team, repeatedly broke through Tenner, and afterward, though less frequently, through Deering, tackling the runner for losses, though he, Bertke, was outweighed many pounds, while Captain Carey, of the Medics, weighing 160 pounds, pretty nearly held Holstein even.

The game was a victory for Wisconsin by a 26-0 score, but it was very ragged and somewhat fluky.

Juneau kicked a pretty goal from the 35-yard line, from a fair catch, making a drop kick instead of, the usual place kick. He also made the first touch-down, when Garner fumbled Abercrombie's attempt at a field goal, which fell short. Captain Curtis made another touch-down, and Cochems made two, Juneau kicking only one goal. This game served merely to show that Wisconsin will be late in reaching her true form this year and may have a bad time of it with Beloit October 12th. The line-up was as follows:

Crane	c.....	Skow
Carey (Capt.)	r g.....	{ Tenner
McCullom	r t	{ Deering
Richards	r e	Curtis
Bertke	l g	Juneau
Lindow	l t ..	{ Holstein
Nye	l e.....	{ Schreiber
		Haumerson
		Abbott

Bechard.....	q b	{ Marshall
Heffron.....	l h b	{ Fogg
Garner	r h b	{ Cochems
Comstock.....	f b...	{ Kirby
		{ Stroud
		Abercrombie

Referee, "Slam" Anderson. Umpire, H. F. Cochems. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

* * *

In other sports, the prospects are excellent. Every member of the 1901 baseball team has returned to the University except Leighton, and a number of new men of promise have appeared, notably a pair of twin brothers, Frank and Francis Bray, of Cuba City, Ill., who are said to be fine infielders.

Most of the crew men have returned, and they are working two or three times a week now, as the weather permits, and class races may be instituted this fall. Twenty-five old men reported at a meeting to consider the question, and fifty men are taking the fall work for candidates for the freshman crew.

The track team has finally lost Schule, who, after changing his mind several times, came back to Wisconsin, only to be recalled by his father to attend Rush Medical College, which, being affiliated with Chicago University, will enable the ex-Wisconsin hurdler to wear the maroon next year, as he doubtless will. Of last year's team, however, Poage in the quarter, Stevens in the half, Captain Hahn and Keachie in the mile, McEachron and Smith in the two-mile, Lerum, Cochems and Webster in the weights, and Bishop, Juneau, Muckleston and Meyer in the jumping events, are back, and the new material is very promising.

The class of 1905 looks very strong in track athletics, with Koch, of Mil-

waukee, holding records of 10 1-5 in the 100 and 21 ft. 9 in. in the broad jump; Breitreutz, of Wausau, 2:06 in the half and about 4:40 in the mile; Daniels, of Madison, record of 52 seconds in the quarter and a trial in 2:04 in the half; Long, of Davenport, who has thrown the 12-pound hammer 150 feet; and Fuller, of Madison high school, who has done 130 feet, beside a number of others with fair records. These men bid fair to make the freshman-sophomore meet this fall a very interesting affair.

Following is the football schedule:
 Sept. 28, Milwaukee Medics at Madison.
 Oct. 5, Hyde Park high school at Madison.
 Oct. 12, Beloit at Milwaukee.
 Oct. 19, Knox at Madison.
 Oct. 26, Kansas at Madison.
 Nov. 2, Nebraska at Milwaukee.
 Nov. 9, Cornell, Ia. at Madison.
 Nov. 16, Minnesota at Madison.
 Nov. 23, Open, probably alumni.
 Nov. 28, Chicago at Chicago.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI.

ALUMNI ATTENDING THE SUMMER SESSION.

The following list includes the alumni non-grads and undergraduate students who were in attendance during the Summer Session of 1901:

'84
 Adeline E. Keifer.
 '89
 Mrs. Anna Beckler Chamberlain,
 ('89).
 Jessie Goddard.
 '94
 Sarah E. Brown.
 Fred D. Heald.
 Elizabeth Roberts.
 '95
 Arthur H. Ford.
 Edith K. Lyle.
 Frederick W. Thomas.
 '96
 Katherine Hurd, ('96).
 John Weinzirl.

'97
 Marcus M. Beddall.
 Clara M. Berryman, ('97).
 Gertrude Spence.

'98
 J. Charles Blyman, ('98).
 Alice G. Cushing.
 Christopher A. Donnelly.
 Sylvester King.
 Frank W. Metcalf, ('98).
 Annette Nelson,
 John W. Raymer.
 Albert C. Shong.

'99
 Florence M. Gage.
 Winfred C. Howe.
 Charles E. Lamb, ('99).
 Maud Miller.
 William W. Roseman, ('99).
 William C. Sieker.
 John H. Stauff.

'00
 Charles H. Bachhuber.
 Fannie E. Brayton, ('00).

Libbie M. Damuth.
 Frank E. Darling.
 Henry M. Esterly, ('00).
 Roy D. Hall.
 Oliver M. Jones.
 Francis E. McKenna.
 James H. McNeel.
 Milton Orchard.
 Raymond B. Pease.
 Annice T. Richardson.
 George H. Scheer, ('00).

'01

Harry B. Anderson, ('01).
 William B. Anderson, ('01).
 Jessie A. Barney.
 Louis A. Brunckhorst, ('01).
 Emily B. Clark, ('01).
 Nellie Gilliland.
 Edward O. Holty, ('01).
 Harry W. Hibbard.
 Jesse W. Johnson, ('01).
 William F. J. Lea, ('01).
 John Q. Lyman, ('01).
 Clarence E. Macartney, ('01).
 Albert G. Michelson.
 James W. Mutch, ('01).
 August H. Pfund.
 Carl M. Ranseen, ('01).
 Evan L. Reed, ('01).
 Charles R. Rounds.
 Ashbel V. Smith.
 Alice E. Thomas, ('01).
 William A. Walker.
 Charles H. Watson, ('01).
 John C. Watson, ('01).
 Louis B. Wolfenson.

'02

Bertram F. Adams.
 Pearl G. Bryning.
 Elsie C. Cady.
 Bessie A. Cottrell.
 Robert M. Davis.
 Gerhard O. Fortney.
 Flora Gapen.
 Ivah L. Gilbert.

Emma B. Glasier.
 Ada L. Hawley.
 Genevieve M. Hayes.
 Henry F. Helmbolz.
 Kenneth E. Higby.
 Irving I. Hippenmeyer.
 Charles D. Hunter.
 Margaret J. Kennedy.
 William A. Lee.
 Mayme K. McMahon.
 Herman G. Milbradt.
 John C. Miller.
 Louis J. Paetow.
 John B. Parsons.
 Stephen C. Phipps.
 John F. Powers.
 Berl D. Richardson.
 John A. Ross.
 Frederick W. Schule.
 Sanford P. Starks.
 Glenn S. Steere.
 Frank A. St. Sure.
 William A. Vivian.
 Frederick A. Vogel.
 Herbert L. Whittemore.

'03

George F. Anderson.
 Edward G. Birge.
 John N. Cadby.
 Llewellyn R. Davies.
 Garrison C. Dean.
 Stuart J. Fuller.
 Maurice E. Haman.
 May M. Humphrey.
 Amy S. Johnson.
 William J. Juneau.
 Lawrence A. Liljeqvist.
 Earl W. Murley.
 Sidney C. Niles.
 Harry G. Oakland.
 Howell A. Parks.
 Arthur Reitman.
 Albert E. Showers.
 William A. Walters.
 Waldemar C. Wehe.

('04)

Willis E. Brindley.
 Ray Broughton.
 Arthur H. Christman.
 Elva Cooper.
 Paul H. Dernehl.
 Harrison H. Fryette.
 Lieu P. Haskins.
 Arthur P. H. Inbusch.
 Alfred H. Kelling.
 Donald A. MacDonald.
 Alice J. Manson.
 Anna M. Mashek.
 Roy I. Murray.
 Leilah M. Pugh.
 Francis L. Randolph.
 Charlotte E. Shedd.
 Jeanette M. Shedd.
 Frank R. Shepard.
 James C. Silverthorn.
 Max A. Whiting.
 Guy R. Wood.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Items of personal news may be sent to Florence E. Baker, 135 W. Gilman st., Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Gertrude Clark Sober is principal of the high school at Ishpeming, Mich.

Prof. Jerome H. Raymond is now associate professor of sociology and extension lecturer at the University of Chicago.

Miss Clara Ballard opened her school of gymnastics at 232 State street, Madison, on September 9th. Miss Ballard's work is very successful. She will specialize this year in exercises for the relief of curvature of the spine and weak lungs.

The friends of Captain James A. Cole will be interested to learn of his marriage at Manila to the daughter of an army officer. Captain Cole was for several years commandant of the University battalion. He has been stationed in the Philippines for

the past year, and will probably remain there for two years longer. His little son is with relatives in Portage.

'62

J. H. Stout, president of the Board of Regents, and G. T. Hodges, '62 *sp*, were among the delegates appointed by Gov. La Follette to attend the international good roads convention held at Buffalo in September.

'74

Judge B. F. Dunwiddie, of Janesville, with his family, spent the summer in Europe.

'75

E. W. Chafin, '75 *l*, has been elected superintendent of the Washingtonian home, a hospital for inebriates at Chicago. Mr. Chafin was selected for the position on account of his reputation as a temperance worker.

E. M. Webster, '75 *l*, was re-elected last year as county attorney of Pope county, Minn. He was also elected in April mayor of his home city, Glenwood.

'76

Mrs. George B. Noyes is an honorary member of the Board of Woman Managers of the Pan-American exposition. Mrs. Noyes served two years as president of the Women's Club of Milwaukee, and also as the president of the Milwaukee Collegiate Alumnae. She is now one of the general officers and auditor of the general federation of women's clubs. As chairman of the committee on credentials, she aided greatly in the success of the fifth biennial convention of the general federation, held last June in Milwaukee.

'79

Rev. W. H. Messerschmidt, ('79), is

pastor of a church at Naperville, Illinois.

'80

J. W. Hicks is practicing law at Prentice, Wis.

Magnus Swenson has been induced by the Carnegie people to continue active association with the American Cotton company, whose great business is based upon Mr. Swenson's baling invention. Mr. and Mrs. Swenson are at present in New York City, but will continue their residence in Madison.

'81

Maj. Charles R. Evans has been elected to, and has accepted, the position of dean of the Chattanooga, Tenn., law school.

Will N. Merriam is exploring expert for the United States Steel corporation, with headquarters at Duluth.

Julius Nelson has recently issued, as Bulletin 152 of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, an article on the "Domestic pasteurization of milk."

'82

P. H. Perkins, '82 *l*, has been appointed by Gov. La Follette a member of the Interstate Park commission.

'83

Frank W. Hall has resumed his Saturday Bible class for teachers, which he has successfully conducted for several years in the Methodist church at Madison.

J. A. Tawney, ('83 *l*), was seriously injured in the leg by a golf ball, while playing at St. Paul, September 2d.

'90

Myron Eugene Baker, professor of modern languages at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, died at

Salem, September 26th, of typhoid fever. Mr. Baker was thirty-three years old. He graduated from the Kenosha, Wis., high school in 1885, and from the University of Wisconsin with the degree of B. L. in 1890. In 1894 he took the degree of A. M. at Harvard. From 1895 to 1897 he was fellow in English literature at the University, and the following year held an honorary fellowship in English. During the year of 1898-9 he was principal of the De Forest high school, and in the fall of '99 went to Salem to take the position which he held at the time of his death. Mr. Baker was class poet at his graduation, and was also the author of a volume of verse. He was married two years ago to Miss Dora Maynard of Charlevoix, Mich., who, with one child, survives him.

Major J. F. Case, ('90), has recently been appointed assistant U. S. engineer and has been ordered home from the Philippines for a special investigation of bridge work.

B. J. Castle, '90 *l*, was the Labor Day orator at Madison.

Royal B. Hart has a large residence in course of construction on Bruen street, Madison.

Henry G. Parkinson has given up the practice of law and returned to his first profession, teaching. He has accepted a position as principal of the Darlington high school for the present year.

Arthur P. Silliman is a mining expert, located at Hibbing, Minn.

Mary A. Smith took the six weeks' course in the Library Summer School.

Dr. Rodney H. True is now at Washington, D. C., having entered this fall upon the duties of his new position as plant physiologist in the

Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

Eugenia Winston and Mr. Charles Frederich Welln were married at All Souls' church, Chicago, September 18th. They will be at home after November 1st, at Washington, D. C.

'91

Dr. William Adamson was married to Mrs. May Baker Dickinson at Madison, September 18th.

Jean Hayes Cady has resigned her position in the State Historical Library on account of ill health.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Main in July, a daughter.

Winifred Sercombe sailed the latter part of August for Manila, where she is to have charge of a school.

Dr. Thomas K. Urdahl was married to Miss Valeska Goldberg, August 28th, at Danzig, Prussia.

Elsbeth Veerhusen is studying for her doctor's degree this year in Germany.

'92

Lulu Johnson, ('92), and Sidney Osmer were married in Milwaukee September 12th.

Alice Taylor, ('92), has gone to Sheboygan to live with her brother.

'93

Winfield Warren Gilman, '93 1, was married to Miss Sarah Louisa Deards, October 1st, at Madison. They will reside at Boscobel, where Mr. Gilman is practicing law.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Goodyear (Ella Davis, '93), a son, September 3d, at Tomah, Wis.

Edward S. Hardy is teaching at Riverside, Chicago.

Dr. R. M. Parker is at home in Chicago after a year of travel and study in Europe. His present address is 3359 Indiana avenue.

'94

Dr. Frank F. Bowman and Miss Louise Poole, daughter of Maj. D. C. Poole, were married at Grace Episcopal church, Madison, September 3d, Rev. Henry B. Robinson, of Racine, performing the ceremony. Fred C. Ellis, '98 1, Chester D. Cleveland, '94, Stanley C. Hanks, '94, Louis D. Sumner, '93, and John H. Bowman, '89 1, were among the ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Bowman will be at home after November 1st, at 21 East Johnson street, Madison.

Catherine Cleveland is teaching at Baltimore in the Girls' Latin school.

John F. Donovan, '94 1, made the speech at the presentation of the Elks' fountain to the city of Milwaukee at the Elks' Carnival in July.

Wesson J. Dougan is pastor of the Methodist church at Oregon, Wis.

Minnie Marie Entemann took her doctor's degree, "*magna cum laude*," at the University of Chicago in June.

Theodore Herfurth, ('94), was married to Miss Maud Smith at Milwaukee August 21st. They will reside in Madison.

Dr. Balthasar Henry Meyer was married, August 29th, to Alice Elizabeth Carlton, '98, at Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer are at home after October 1st on University Heights, Madison.

The engagement of Robert E. Rienow and Miss Roxana Johnson, of Whitewater, was announced in July.

Capt. Jackson Silbaugh of the law firm of Silbaugh & Bennett of Viroqua was married in August to Miss Rosetta R. Bold of Minneapolis. Mr. Silbaugh was postmaster at Viroqua during Cleveland's last term, and

was captain of Company M, Fourth regiment, in the Spanish-American war. Mrs. Silbaugh last year was special instructor in German at Pueblo, Col.

Dr. Eugene Smith, ('94), is now located at Waupun, Wisconsin, where he is the resident prison physician and also has a large town practice. Dr. Smith is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with the class of '98.

Dr. Theodore C. Smith, (fellow in history, '94-'95), is assistant professor of American history at the Ohio State University.

Willett Spooner, '94, and Fred C. Ellis, '98 l, have formed a law partnership with offices in the Herman building, Milwaukee.

Alice E. Stephenson, will teach at Osceola, Wis.

'95

Dr. E. R. Buckley has accepted the position of director of the Bureau of Geology and Mines and state geologist of Missouri. He will make his headquarters at Rolla, the seat of the state school of mines, about sixty miles from St. Louis.

Frederick Albert Foster, '95 l, and Miss Katharine Lewis Kimball were married at Westminster Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, October 5th, Rev. E. A. Cutler officiating. They will reside at 528 Frederick street, Milwaukee.

Grace N. Green, of Fulda, Minn., and J. Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, were married in September at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago, the groom's uncle, officiating. Miss Green has been teaching for several years at the Hillside Home school.

Oscar Rohn is western manager for the Union Steel company, having charge of all explorations and

buying of mines for that corporation. His headquarters are at Duluth.

Oliver M. Salisbury has recently moved to Madison and is living at 407 Wisconsin ave.

Bessie Steenberg is teaching in the West Side high school, Milwaukee.

'96

Dr. C. H. Bunting is an interne at the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore.

Julia Cora Bennett is teaching chemistry in the high school at Seattle, Washington.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard M. Dahl, '96 l, July 27th, at Waupaca, a son. Mr. Dahl moved to Stevens Point in September, where he will be in partnership with Judge Cate.

A. R. Hager, who left for the Philippines in July, furnished the heading for "The Briny Budget," a little newspaper published on board the teachers' transport "Thomas" during its trip to Manila. Other Wisconsin men on board were Horace E. Cutler, '01, and L. G. McConachie.

C. W. Hart has moved his family to Mason City, Iowa, where the manufacturing plant of the Hart-Parr Co. (C. H. Parr, '96) will be located. The new building erected at that place was completed October 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart, '96 l, a daughter, August 7th, at Waupaca.

Dr. B. J. Ochsner and wife (Marie Malec, '99) have gone to Denver, Col., where they will make their future home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Riley (Grace Nicodemus, '98) a son, July 18th, at Madison.

John B. Sanborn passed the state bar examination in August, standing at the head of the five successful candidates.

H. H. Scott has been appointed superintendent of the electrical department of the Lincoln Gas and Electrical company.

Frederick Dauchy Warner and Miss Mabel Lanman Burnham were married at the Park Congregational church, Norwich, Ct., September 25th.

Dr. George W. Wilder spent the summer in Europe, where he passed his examination at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, for the degree of Ph. D., standing first among twenty candidates and within three points of a perfect mark.

'97

John H. Bacon has been appointed vice-consul at Hong Kong, and sailed in August to assume his new duties.

Marcus M. Beddall will study this winter at the University of Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Doyon (Marie Miner, '99) a son, at Madison, August 21st.

Lieut. W. F. Hase, '97 *l*, has been ordered to Fortress Monroe. He has been this summer at the recruiting station in Milwaukee.

Dr. Roland F. Hastreiter is a house officer in the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Dr. Louise P. Kellogg has taken charge of the public document room in the State Historical Library.

Charles W. Lea was married at Tacoma, August 21st, to Miss Clarissa Hewitt. They are at home at Everett, Wash.

Grant Smith is doing graduate work at Harvard this year.

'98

Marie Louise Bird and W. A. Warren, of Chicago, were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Madison, September 3d, Rev. W. G. Walker officiating. Miss Eunice W. Welsh, '00, was maid of honor, and Ira Bird Kirkland, '98 *l*, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Church, of Milwaukee, have announced the engagement of their daughter May Elizabeth to Augustus F. John.

J. E. Davies, '01 *l*, has opened a law office at Watertown, Wis.

William C. Hazzard, '97-'98 *grad*, is acting as Wisconsin state agent for the Silver-Burdette Publishing company.

Eugene C. Joannes passed the state law examination in August. He has gone into business with his father at Green Bay, Wis.

John S. Main has opened a law office at Beloit.

Eugene C. Noyes, ('98), has opened law offices at 603 Guaranty building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harriet F. Stephenson will teach at Florence, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Karnopp, of Oshkosh, announce the engagement of their daughter Sophia to Albert Woltersdorf, '98 *p*.

'99

L. A. Anderson read a paper at the national convention of insurance commissioners, held at Buffalo, September 24th, 25th and 26th. His subject was "Constitutional aspects of federal regulation of insurance."

Jay B. Baldwin is principal of the high school at Marshall, Wis.

Gideon Benson, who has been studying at Rush Medical College, is teaching this year in the Richland Center high school.

Elwyn F. Chandler, fellow in applied mathematics, '98-'99, and wife (Anna L. McCumber, '99) are at Grand Forks, N. D., where Mr. Chandler is professor of mathematics in the University of North Dakota.

Dr. Samuel Chase and Minnie C. Westover were married August 6th, at the home of the bride's parents at Wingra Park, Madison, Rev. E. G. Updike officiating. Mabel Pengra, '99, was maid of honor. They will live at Wingra Park.

Nathan S. Curtis, who graduated from the College of Law in June, is practicing his profession at Merrill, Wis.

Dr. J. P. Donovan, ('99), who has been for the past year in the Milwaukee Emergency hospital, opened an office in Milwaukee September 15th. Dr. Donovan will also be assistant professor in obstetrics at the Milwaukee College of Physicians and Surgeons during the coming year.

William S. Darling, who has been employed as interne in a hospital at Wauwatosa, returns this fall to the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons at Milwaukee.

A son was born to Raymond R. Frazier, ('99), and wife (Augusta Wood, '98), September 16th at Madison.

Florence M. Gage, '99 *p*, is teaching in the Marshfield high school.

Edith V. Gibson will spend the winter in Italy.

Frank H. Gugel has opened an office for the practice of law in the Pioneer block, Madison.

Dr. A. E. Jenks, Ph. D., '99, holds the position of assistant ethnologist in the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington. He retains his place with the *American Thresherman* at Madison.

Frank J. Laube and Miss Gertrude McNair, both of Brodhead, were married at the Congregational parsonage in Rockford, Ill., June 26, 1901, by the Rev. F. H. Bodman.

Mary Elizabeth Miller died at Racine, Wis., March 5, 1901.

Walton H. Pyre is with Otis Skinner this season, playing the part of "Lucentio" in "Francesca da Rimini," and understudying the part of "Pepe," which is taken by William Norris.

At Deerfield, Wis., O. S. Rice remains as principal of the high school.

Masasada Shiozawa, honorary fellow in economics, '98-'99, has been appointed to the chair of political economy in the Imperial University of Japan.

George S. Spencer, ('99), is playing this winter with the Henrietta Crossman company.

Charles G. Stangel and Miss Anna Schens of Tisch Mills, Wis., were married September 3d. Mr. Stangel is teaching in the West Side high school, Milwaukee.

John H. Stauff of Milwaukee and Miss Verona Friedrich of Madison were married August 29th at the home of the bride's parents in Madison. After November 1st they will be at home to their friends at De Forest, where Mr. Stauff is instructor in Latin and German in the high school.

Laura Weld is teaching U. S. history and civil government in the normal school at Platteville.

Alice Walden, '99 *m*, will study music in the Leipzig conservatory this year.

'00

Mabel Fletcher is teaching at Watertown.

Zach Chandler is teaching at Marshall, Wis.

John Goodwin, after taking a course at the Wisconsin library summer school, is employed by the Wisconsin Library Commission in its magazine clearing house.

Marcia Jackman is teaching in the Janesville schools.

Albert J. McCartney has entered Princeton Theological Seminary.

Chinichiro Okada, '00-'01 *grad*, has returned to Japan to take up his work as a missionary among his home people.

Roy W. Peck, ('00), is in the employ, at Duluth, of the Carnegie branch of the United States Steel corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ramsay have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Isabella, to Mr. Gastone Del Frate of Rome, Italy.

Almeda M. Smith, ('00), died September 15th, at Los Angeles, Cal.

Edwin A. Snow has charge of the department of elocution and oratory in the State College, Washington.

Eunice W. Welsh has entered the training school for nurses at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

'01

Eric W. Allen has a position with a malleable iron company in Milwaukee.

Cora A. Astle is teaching in the Fairchild high school.

Hubbard C. Atkins has a position with the Milwaukee Locomotive Works.

Clare H. Bachelder is in the employ of the Chicago Telephone Company.

W. H. Barber is teaching in the Ripon high school.

Louis H. Barkhausen is with the J. I. Case Threshing Machine com-

pany of Racine, and is at present at work in the Dakotas.

Eliza W. Bartlett is teaching in the Prairie du Sac high school.

Mary E. Brahany and Homer R. Dopp are teaching at Grand Rapids.

Agnes M. Bross is teaching in the Prairie du Chien high school.

Bertha Brown, ('01), will have charge of the model children's room to be established by the Wisconsin Free Library commission at Eau Claire.

Kate M. Buell is teaching in the Brodhead high school.

Elmer D. Clifford, *mus.* '99-'01, has entered a Chicago school of music.

Delia Kathryn Cunningham, ('01), was married in July to Alfred O. Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Bush will live in Chicago.

Caroline W. Evans is teaching mathematics in the Darlington high school.

Flora Gapen will teach at Mazomanie.

Nellie Gilliland is teaching at Winona, Minn.

Adah G. Grandy, ('01), has re-entered the University and will graduate with the class of '02.

Ella Hardy, ('01), will graduate at Leland Stanford next June.

Marie Hektoen is teaching in the Milton Junction high school.

Harry W. Hibbard has accepted a position in a college at Barton, Washington.

John T. Hurd is with the Illinois Steel company at Joliet, Ill.

Gensamro Ishikawa, Ph. D. '01, for six years a special student under Dr. Ely, was married to Miss Mary McRae at Alexandria, Ontario, August 15th. Mr. Ishikawa is preparing himself for the consular service in his native land. He has lived in

America ten years. His wife has been for four years a stenographer in the Railroad Commissioner's office at the state capitol.

Blanche James is teaching in the Eau Claire high school.

Lina M. Johns is teaching in the Janesville high school.

Arthur C. King has a position with the Northern Electric company at Madison.

Marie C. Kohler and Herman J. Meinert are teaching in the Sheboygan high school.

Florence A. Kuechenmeister is teaching in the West Bend high school.

Harry R. Lea will enter the Columbian Law school this fall.

William F. Lea is in business at Tacoma, Wash.

Frank W. Lucas, '01 *l*, is in the office of Olin & Butler, Madison.

Robert A. Maurer is teaching in the Kenosha high school.

Leonore A. Meinhardt is teaching this year in the Reedsburg high school.

Homer Morrow is in the employ of the Norburg Manufacturing company, Milwaukee.

Max M. Muenich is teaching in the Watertown high school.

James W. Mutch, ('01), is teaching in the Sauk City high school.

James B. Nash is in the Nekoosa paper mills at Grand Rapids, Wis.

Augusta E. Noelke is teaching in the Elroy high school.

Edith S. Patten and Nellie B. Jones are teaching at DeKalb, Ill.

Clara Pfisterer is teaching in the East Troy high school.

Katharine P. Regan is teaching in the Jefferson high school.

George A. Rogers is teaching at Appleton.

Winifred Salisbury is teaching in the New Lisbon high school.

Le Roy Salsich is at Duluth, employed as assistant engineer for the Rockefeller branch of the United States Steel corporation.

Lorena Freeborn, ('02), of Richland Center, and Roy A. Sanborn, of Janesville, were married at the home of the bride's parents, July 11th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Spiker, the grandfather of the bride.

Charles McCarthy, Ph. D., '01, and Lucile Schreiber, '01, were married September 25th at the parsonage of St. Raphael's church, Madison, by Rev. J. M. Naughtin. Mr. McCarthy graduated at Brown, where he was a prominent baseball and football player.

George Senn is taking a medical course at the University of Chicago.

Harry A. Severson is employed at Rockford, Ill.

Diana L. Sime is teaching in the Clinton high school.

Janet M. Smith is teaching in the Wauwatosa high school.

Guy E. Snider is teaching in the high school at Red Oaks, Iowa.

Clara M. Stansbury, '00-'01 *grad*, is teaching at Appleton.

Fritchjof J. Vea is superintendent of the Stoughton Wagon works. Henry H. Wood is in the employ of the same company.

William A. Walker is teaching in the Madison high school.

Edith H. Warning is teaching in the Hartford high school.

Bert F. Westmore is teaching at Canton, South Dakota.

Albert K. Wheeler, '01 *l*, has located in Milwaukee for the practice of his profession.

Clarence J. White is teaching in the Sharon high school.

Richard Williamson is to be the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the Kansas State College at Lawrence.

Mary L. Wilson is teaching in the Bayfield high school.

('02)

Clara M. Barkhausen, ('02), will not return to college this year, on account of ill health.

Carl B. Mutchler has accepted a position as civil engineer on the St. Paul road.

Helen Harvey is teaching at Edgerton.

Charlotte I. Fisher has taken up a claim near Denver.

Anna King is teaching this year at the Hillside Home school.

('03)

Karl Evert succeeds Mary Grant O'Sheridan as principal of the South Madison, Wis., public schools.

Arthur R. Ehrnbeck of Appleton received an appointment to West Point in August and is in attendance there now.

Clara Erwin is attending the Cum-nock School of Oratory at Evanston, Ill.

Anna Koltes will teach at Cedarburg, Wis.

Agnes Martin has entered the training school for nurses at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

Henrietta Pyre is teaching at Weyauwega, Wis.

Helen Kelly is teaching at Calumet, Mich.

Robert E. Pinkerton is a reporter on the Milwaukee *Free Press*.

('04)

Oscar R. W. Hoefler is in the employ of the C. B. Beach company of New York City.

PUBLICATIONS.

Notes of publications by or about university men or women, and books and pamphlets for review, may be sent to Florence E. Baker, 135 W. Gilman st., Madison, Wis.

Dr. R. T. Ely contributes to the September number of the *Review of Reviews* a sketch of the life of the late Prof. Herbert B. Adams of Johns Hopkins university.

Henry F. Cochems, '97, had an able article on the "Tammany League" in the Milwaukee *Sentinel* for August 25th.

Dr. E. R. Buckley, '95, writes on "How shall Wisconsin streets be paved," in the September *Municipality*.

John A. Aylward, '84, discusses the question, "Can our common councils permit the use of the streets for street fairs and carnivals," in the August *Municipality*.

E. Kirby Thomas, '91, writes of the growth of Superior, Wis., in the *National Magazine* for August under the title, "A record in city building."

In the July number of the *Municipality*, F. C. Schoensigel, '01, writes of "Street advertising and the remedy," and extracts from Mayor Bull's inaugural address are given.

Mabel Goddard, '03, publishes a "Story of Tarrytown," in the *Wisconsin State Journal* for July 16th.

Albert Watkins, '71, writes in the *Forum* for August on "The failure of the two-party system." He also has an article in the October *Forum* on "The outlook for public ownership."

F. G. Ehlert, '01 *p*, has notes in the August number of the *Pharmaceutical Review* on "Guaiacal salol" and

"Geosote," and in the September number on "Guaethol" and "Styracol."

Prof. David Kinley, Ph. D. '93, writes in the October *Forum* on "European feeling toward the United States."

A recent *Atlantic* contains an article by Rev. Lyman P. Powell, who was for a time secretary of the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, on "Ten years of university extension."

The Milwaukee *Sentinel* for October 6th contains an article on the "Co-op" by Florence J. Ketchum, '01, and one on "Ibsen" by Martin Odland, '98.

Mr. M. A. Cunniff writes of the McKeesport strike in the *World's Work* for October.

Several articles on birds by P. H.

Dernehl, '04, have appeared recently in the *Plymouth Review*.

A paper on "Bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin," by Dr. H. L. Russell and Mr. E. G. Hastings, has been issued as Bulletin 84 of the agricultural experiment station.

A paper by Dr. Edward Kremers and I. W. Brandel, '01 p, on "Nitroso thymol," appears in the *Pharmaceutical Archives* for June, 1901.

The *Central Law Journal* for August 30, 1901, contains an article by Rublee A. Cole, '83, on "Separable controversy."

John Muir, ('64), has an article in the September *Atlantic* under the title, "Hunting big redwoods."

Clarence Edward Macartney, ('01), had an article on an adventure with a mountain lion in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. It was copied in the Milwaukee *Sentinel* for September 15th.