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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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### CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1910

	PAGE
University Physical Training—PROF. GEORGE W. EHLE	2
The Alumni Association—LYNN S. PEASE, '86	6
The '84 Base Ball Team	9
Loyalty to the University—MRS. FLORENCE G. BUCKSTAFF, '86	11
The Decennial Reunion of 1900—LYNN A. WILLIAMS, '00	12
Editorial	19
Discussion and Comment	20
The Wisconsin Alumni Clubs	21
As Others See Us	26
Progress of the University	28
Alumni News	32
Book Reviews	49

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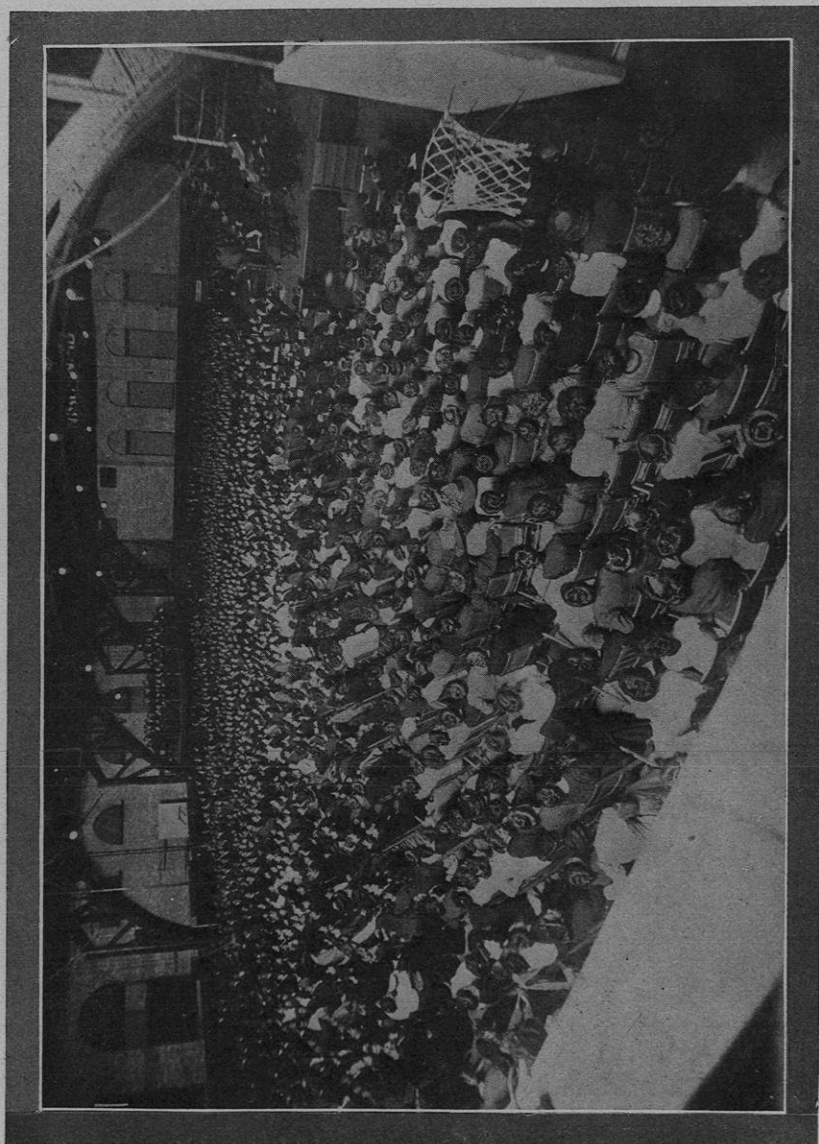
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A FOOTBALL MASS MEETING IN THE GYMNASIUM

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Wisconsin alumni

# Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Volume XII

Madison, Wis., October, 1910

Number 1

## UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL TRAINING

By GEORGE W. EHLER

Professor of Physical Education

(NOTE.—The editor has requested the writer to present to the Wisconsin alumni a statement of his plans for the proposed reorganization of the department of physical training, particularly with reference to the subject of athletics. At the present time the writer has no plans except to take up the situation as he finds it, study the matter thoroughly from the standpoint of what the president has said is desired, and then to formulate a plan to fit the situation based upon certain rather definite ideas as to what are the functions of a university department of physical training. The statement presented herewith is a brief discussion of these ideas.)



THE first function of a university department of physical training is to provide each student with an adequate opportunity to secure such physical exercise as may be necessary to the preservation of health and the development of vigor and vitality, in such attractive forms and modes that the habit of exercise will be inculcated and become so fixed as to continue in some manner throughout the life of the individual.

The fact that a habit of systematic muscular activity has not been acquired by the student before coming to college is what makes necessary *compulsory* physical training. The further fact that in most cases compulsory training has taken the least attractive and most unnatural form of

the various modes of exercise, explains why it has not resulted in a "habit of exercise."

When the authorities of elementary and secondary schools come to realize that calisthenics and school room gymnastics do not constitute a natural and attractive system of physical training but form only a minor though valuable part of such a system, and when they provide adequate opportunities under competent supervision for the participation of all school boys and girls in those sports and games in which they delight, then will the necessity for *compulsory* physical training in college and university pass away.

To insure each student's securing the right direction in the matter of his health it is imperative that his exact physical and mental condition be known before he is permitted to engage in any form

of exercise promoted in the university. Wisconsin has taken an advance step in this direction by the establishment of a department of medical examination and advice. The department of physical training will work in close cooperation and harmony with the medical adviser. The medical examination will be fully supplemented by a rational physical examination.

The arrangement of the student's course of exercise should be determined primarily on physiological grounds—the strength and vigor of his vital organs and the degree of normality of their functioning, in other words his vitality. Next to be considered are matters of carriage and posture and such anatomical asymmetries as may tend to interfere with health. The usual anthropometric considerations are relatively unimportant in this connection. For the students requiring special or medical gymnastic treatment—and they are only a small percentage of the whole—there should be thorough expert provision, carefully conserving every ounce of energy and seeking to develop the utmost efficiency.

Within the scope of the health function of the department should fall all the student's instruction in practical personal and public hygiene. This should cover a much broader field than is usually the case, and should be carefully and thoroughly correlated with the physical training itself and with the student's daily life. The stu-

dent should be subjected to practical tests in this branch, not as an academic topic but as to the extent to which his knowledge has been applied and worked out in his own particular case. For example, not, "How *may* a room be ventilated," but, "How do *you* ventilate *your* room?" In this connection it should be said that the university should maintain on its part as high a hygienic standard as it teaches its students.

Another function of this department is what is technically known as physical education. This relates to the use of muscular activity for the development of agility, muscular control, physical judgment, physical courage and grace—in other words, training the body to be the ready, skilful servant of the will, fully efficient for the demands of daily life and of the individual's particular calling. It is to be remembered that the demands of the day are not for great muscularity, nor for phenomenal skill, nor great chest expansion, nor extremes of any kind in matters of bodily performance, but for conservation of energy, reserve power and control. And further it must not be forgotten that the extensive development of the body in any particular direction tends to establish a structural and functional condition of the muscles involved that will demand an undue degree of attention and practice throughout life to protect the structure against premature deterioration.



Specialization, therefore, that leads to the development of functions and structures not closely in harmony with the requirements of the individual's daily life as to the use of his muscles and his vital organs, should not be encouraged.

Another phase of this function of physical education is that pertaining to the training of teachers for elementary and secondary schools who will have to do with the physical exercise of the boys and girls of the schools throughout the state. A candidate for the position of teacher should not be accepted unless he is physically sound, exemplifying in his own conduct the principles and rudiments of rational exercise and personal hygiene as well as being able to teach the same, thoroughly acquainted with the principles and best methods of modern school hygiene and possessing a full repertoire of games and sports and other methods of exercise and recreation.

A university having the relation to the schools of a state that Wisconsin enjoys is in a position to influence the whole body of children and youth. Through the ideals of education and culture and conduct that it sets up and inculcates in its undergraduate corps and then sends out to be reproduced in the schools of the state by enthusiastic teachers, it can determine an attitude toward sound health and hygienic living that will raise the coming generation to a standard of efficiency never before known.

Also to be noted in this connec-

tion is the tremendous increase in the last five years in the "Play-ground Movement." Today over four hundred cities are employing four thousand young men and women as "Play Leaders." This movement is one of the most profound of the century and is destined to affect a revolution in the recreation and leisure time activities of the whole people. The leaders and other workers in this field of labor have an opportunity such as comes to but few. If well trained, sympathetic with child life and understanding it, and possessed of high ideals, they will be an immeasurable force for efficiency and high moral standards in their communities; for the rightly conducted playground is the most powerful instrument in the modern city for the physical, moral and social training of its children and youth and hence the greatest force for the development of an efficient citizenship.

The vast majority of these workers are untrained. Their numbers are rapidly increasing. The demand is for high grade, liberally educated, well trained men and women to go into a profession that will call out all one's powers and possibilities and that offers an entirely satisfactory material compensation as well as a life of continuous growth, of broad interests and of value to society and the state. This department should provide the fullest opportunities for students preparing for this field of service.



A third and not the least important function of the department of physical training is recreation—the provision of leisure time activities. From the standpoint of health recreational activities necessarily must be almost entirely physical in a community of students where the work is predominantly sedentary and tends to make extreme demands upon the individual's store of nervous energy.

In addition, however, to their health values, it is recognized today that the leisure time experiences are of the greatest import to the individual's moral and social welfare, and more largely determine his future efficiency as a citizen than do his class room experiences. It is under the conditions of *freedom* involved in leisure time activities that the *feelings* of the individual are most strongly enlisted and that he tends to reveal his true self. It is under such conditions that real training of the will and vital tests of character occur.

In nothing does the adolescent youth display such intense interest as in his competitive games and sports; and these supply him with an ethical, moral and social experience for which no substitute can be found. Gymnastic forms of exercise are relatively unimportant in this connection. There are certain considerations here for the girl and young woman also, but they will be treated at another time.

It is the conviction of the writer, therefore, that inasmuch as a university department of physical training controls factors which have such fundamental implications for the health, character and efficiency of the students, it is incumbent upon it to make the most liberal provision for the same and to devise such a method of administration that every student shall receive the benefits thereof.

In the minds of most people the term physical training means gymnastics, including calisthenics, exercise with developing appliances, so called apparatus work and the like, and excluding pretty largely what is known more particularly by the term athletics—track and field events, games and sports. In most institutions of learning this distinction has been carried into the administration of these activities, and we find ample provision on one side for the *gymnastic* exercise of the student corps as a whole, but the provision for athletics, games and sports, while on a tremendous scale, is intended for a comparatively small proportion, the 'varsity teams.

In another article the writer desires to present a comparative treatment of gymnastics and athletics. At this time he simply would draw attention to certain views he holds concerning them and indicate their bearing upon the proposed reorganization of this department.

Gymnastic practice grew out of the need for exercise, due to seden-

tary activities and deforming occupations, circumscribed by the limits of space and time—large numbers of persons, small spaces indoors and short time. *With the spread of rational exercise and sufficient attention to posture in the elementary and secondary schools, the need for gymnastics in colleges and universities will gradually pass away.*

Coincident with the increasing recognition that athletics, games and sports are the natural forms of exercise and recreation for the adolescent and the adult, will come the demand for the provision of adequate facilities and a sufficient staff for their proper administration.

In harmony with this view, in our plan the gymnastic practice will be reduced to its absolute necessities and such an organization of athletics, games and sports will be inaugurated as will make it attractive and possible for every student in the university to engage therein. Practical methods for handling large numbers in organized games of all kinds, that have proven effective elsewhere, will be adapted to university conditions and put into operation as soon as possible. The whole range of individualistic and team events will

be used, from boxing, wrestling, fencing, swimming and the like, through basket ball, baseball, lacrosse, football (soccer and college), and other games.

As to intercollegiate sport, the writer is in hearty sympathy. The criticisms concerning it have in his opinion been pretty largely misdirected. The evils connected with it have been due in most part to the absence of high ideals (for spectators as well as participants), inefficient management, under-emphasis of the value and place of athletics in the life of every student, and a misconception of the real function of inter-collegiate sport.

The writer conceives the great and important function of inter-collegiate athletics to be a social one. It is the one effective means by which the student body is fused into a real organism, conscious of and able to express itself. Under wise leadership and control it affords engrossing topics of conversation, stimulates social functions and observances, establishes ideals and loyalties, and develops a respect for high character and clean living that should prove an effectual bar against demoralizing practices and low standards of life and conduct.

# THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

By LYNN S. PEASE, '86

President of the Alumni Association



THE editor of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE insists that the first issue for the college year 1910-11 shall carry a "Message to the Alumni," stating some of the reasons why every graduate should without delay become a member of the Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin.

President Van Hise has at various times called the attention of the alumni to the urgent need of the university for a well organized, active and alert alumni association. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard in his work on *University Government* points out some of the larger advantages to Harvard from its alumni association. In fact, whenever the question is discussed by the chief executive of any university administration, the alumni are urged to organize for the benefit of their Alma Mater. So far as the writer has inquired, the necessity for a strong alumni association has never been disputed. In all discussions the necessity is conceded and the discussion is wholly regarding the possibility of organizing and maintaining such an association.

During the past two years the writer has been somewhat associated with the effort to organize the

Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin on such a basis that it will be a strong, active association, alert to respond at all times to any call for assistance to promote the best interests of the university. During the two years' work there has never been a suggestion that the university did not need such an association, but many have expressed the opinion that the association could not be so organized, because "Wisconsin alumni are not interested," "Wisconsin alumni are not loyal," "Wisconsin alumni will not be willing to sacrifice the necessary time," the opinion always reflecting upon the loyalty and interest of the graduates.

To test out such opinions hundreds of letters have been sent by the writer to Wisconsin graduates. The answers have conclusively refuted the opinions above quoted. A very small percentage of the letters disclosed any lack of interest. The almost invariable answer was, "Most certainly I shall be glad to do anything I can for the university. *Tell me what to do.*"

To test out the value of these responses, certain alumni committees were tentatively organized and certain work was assigned to those committees. After an experience of a year, a meeting of the members of these committees was held,



attended by perhaps seventy-five graduates; and the question of the value of continuing the committee work was submitted. The graduates at the meeting unanimously agreed that such committee work ought to be continued. Members of the faculty who had worked with these committees gave very favorable opinions of the value of the work, and expressed the hope that it would be continued. Hence the incorporating of the Visiting Committee plan in the work of the Alumni Association.

Naturally in such a short period the alumni work could be brought into contact with only a few of the university lines of activity. But it was a noticeable fact that, so far as the writer heard any expression of opinion, every graduate and every member of the university faculty that was brought into real touch with this work, became interested and gave it a most cordial approval.

Two years ago a call for a meeting of an alumni committee brought, without urging, a score of graduates from different cities in the state to Milwaukee. Business men whose time is always valuable did not hesitate to lay aside their business, to sacrifice their time and pay their own expenses to come from Superior, Wausau, La Crosse, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison, Racine, Chicago and other points for no other purpose than to attend that meeting and render to the university such service as they might be able.

The university authorities state that there is valuable work for the graduates to do. The graduates of Wisconsin, so far as they have been approached, disclose an enthusiastic loyalty to the university and express themselves ready and willing to render such service as they may be able. As organized effort is always the most effective, the mere statement of these conditions would seem to be a sufficient call to most of our graduates to join hands immediately in this movement by enrolling themselves as members of the Association.

The fact that the Association for some years has not been strong and active is easily accounted for upon other grounds than that of a lack of loyalty on the part of the university graduates.

An important feature of the Association work is the promotion of reunions of graduates at Commencement Week. These reunions are not only events of pleasure to the graduates, but they bring the alumni into more intimate relations with the work of the university. Many graduates who after several years' absence returned to Madison in June, 1910, expressed their amazement at the remarkable growth of their Alma Mater and the wonderful record of its work which has given it its acknowledged world. The one visit changed edged leadership in the education them from an attitude of ordinary interest to one of enthusiastic support. They felt amply repaid for the time and expense by the knowl-



edge and information which they secured. In addition, they had a right royal good time.

The Association officers decided to undertake for the June, 1911, commencement a general reunion of graduates in addition to the class reunions. The university authorities unhesitatingly cooperated

to keep the graduates in close touch with each other and to bring the university and the graduates together once each month during the college year, so that the graduates can without any further effort secure valuable information as to the progress of the university and of the work of the Association.



THE CLASS OF 1900 IN REUNION ON ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 21

by assigning to the graduates during Commencement Week the exclusive use of Music Hall (formerly Library Hall) for Alumni Headquarters. The officers of the Association for 1909-10 secured the largest attended and most successful graduates' reunion we have ever had. A large number of those who attended in June, 1910, have already stated their determination to attend in June, 1911. If there were no other work than this for the Association to undertake, it would be well worth while, and the Association would be entitled to the cordial support of every live, loyal graduate.

But in addition, the Association is maintaining an ALUMNI MAGAZINE, the sole purpose of which is

All the graduate has to do is simply to send one dollar to the editor of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The Association officers attend to the rest. The graduate becomes a member of the Association and receives without further expense or trouble his ten copies of the Magazine. The Magazine alone is worth more than this expense to every graduate.

Another important feature of the Association work is to establish and maintain a permanent paid secretary, whose entire time will be devoted to the interests of the Association. Lack of space prevents an enumeration of the work which can be accomplished by such an officer. Several hundred graduates who have carefully inquired

into the matter are thoroughly satisfied that such an officer can render very valuable service to the Association and to the university.

Further details of valuable work for the university which can be accomplished by the graduates through a well organized Association can easily be secured by conferring with any Harvard graduate, or by consulting Dr. Elliot's *University Government*.

If every graduate will ask himself these questions, "Am I willing to hold myself aloof from the organized effort of the graduates to aid the university? Am I willing to waste the opportunity of closer association with the thou-

sands of graduates? Can I afford to lose contact with the educational work of the University of Wisconsin which is attracting world-wide attention?", his answers can lead to but one conclusion.

Ask yourself those questions. Then try a membership for just one year. The university needs the best possible organization. The Association needs your particular assistance to secure that best organization. Send in your membership fee now. There is extremely important work ahead of the Association this year. Join the Association and see that the work is done right.

## THE '84 BASE BALL TEAM

NO one who attended the university in the 80's thinks a chronicle of the events in the middle of that decade complete without a mention of the famous baseball team of 1884. That team managed to go through a hard season of hotly contested games without a single defeat, thus establishing a new record in Wisconsin athletics. A picture of the team, obtained through the courtesy of George Waldo, is shown in the accompanying illustration. The following information was secured from a member of the team.

From left to right, the names of the members of the team are as follows:

Top row—James R. Thompson, William E. Kraemer, Fred M. Stephenson, Marshall M. Parkinson and George S. Parker; bottom row—Charles Alderman, George E. Waldo, Patrick H. Connolly, Fremont E. Chandler and Al. Brown.

Last I heard of Thompson he was residing at Ironwood, Michigan, and was superintendent of a large mining company. Kraemer is a doctor in Milwaukee. Stephenson's legal residence is at Menominee, Michigan, though I am of the opinion that he doesn't spend a great deal of his time there. He is well known as a hunter of large game, and last



THE 'VARSITY BASE BALL TEAM OF 1884

JAMES R. THOMPSON, WILLIAM E. KRAEMER, FRED M. STEPHENSON, MARSHALL M. PARKINSON, GEORGE S. PARKER,  
CHARLES ALDERMAN, GEORGE E. WALDO, PATRICK H. CONNOLLY, FREMONT E. CHANDLER, AL. BROWN



year he made a hunting trip to Africa with John McCutcheon, where his trail crossed that of Col. Roosevelt on numerous occasions. Parkinson is in the lumber business at Madison. Parker resides at Anderson, Indiana, and I understand holds some county office. Charlie Alderman has developed into a railroad engineer of prominence and has had charge of several large contracts, including the building of a railroad in Porto Rico. Waldo is a patent lawyer at Chicago. Connolly is city engineer of Racine. Chandler is a doc-

tor at Chicago, and Brown has been very successful in the line of electrical engineering. I do not know his present whereabouts.

The men played the following positions: Waldo, catcher; Connolly, pitcher; Kraemer, first base; Alderman, second base; Thompson, short stop; Parkinson, third base; Parker, left field; Brown, center field; Chandler, right field; Stephenson, manager.

Chandler was captain of the team, which made a record of going through the season without a defeat.

## LOYALTY TO THE UNIVERSITY

By MRS. FLORENCE GRISWOLD BUCKSTAFF, '86

Response to Toast "The Regents," at Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association, June 21, 1910.



WE are here tonight in a spirit of intense loyalty to the University of Wisconsin. We love her and are proud of her. We are loyal, not to person or place—these things change. We are loyal to Alma Mater as a leader in the warfare against ignorance, superstition, quackery and demagogism; as not least among the spreaders of the light; as the home of the scientific spirit, which searches ever for the truth as it is, no matter what hypotheses the truth may wreck; the spirit which states its theories and the arguments against its theories as fairly and candidly as Darwin did. In

Darwin's day the storm-center of thought was biological. Today the center is sociological, but now, as then, the one great duty of the university is to report the facts as they are, the truth as it is, regardless of the effect on theocracy, or plutocracy, or even on our idol, democracy.

The scientific spirit is no less necessary in one department of a university than another, in law, journalism or political economy than in chemistry or biology. To overstate or understate the facts about college life or about present-day problems is no less unworthy a university than it is for a chemist to misreport his experiments,



or a Cook to claim the discovery of the North Pole.

We are loyal to our university for her spirit of service to the commonwealth. We are loyal to her as the home of the hopes and visions of our youth—visions which rose before some of us fifty, some twenty-five years ago, when Allen and Frankenburger and Bascom and others whom we rejoice to have present with us tonight held lamps to our feet, visions which we share with you new alumni, "With the rays of the moon on your white shields of expectation." We welcome you. We ask your help. We welcome even your impatience. It will do us good. There are great questions coming up before us soon, questions about which there are two opinions. Let no one of us say another is disloyal because he

disagrees with him. We can only be loyal to the university by being loyal each to our own convictions, our own ideal.

I can tell you in two words the ideal of your board of regents. It is character and efficiency in the university. It is the same ideal as that expressed by President Pritchett when he recently said: "The highest function of a state university is to furnish standards for a democracy, standards of honesty, simplicity, sincerity and thoroughness." It is only by conscious loyalty to this ideal on the part of regents, faculty, alumni and students that we shall attain the solidarity we lack and need, that we shall deserve our great motto, *Numen Lumen*, which I translate, "The Lord is our light and our salvation, of whom then shall we be afraid?"

## THE DECENNIAL REUNION OF 1900

By LYNN A. WILLIAMS, '00



AS I said, the reunion is over, and a hummer it was. The best time I have had since I graduated—and that's going some.

What did we do?

Well, we just painted little old Madison with livid green and dazzling white until the graduating class of 1910 blew up in smoke. They had selected the same class

colors. But the ever-present Green and White of Naughty-Naught at Commencement time was too much for the grave and reverend seniors. Result: the Commencement exercises were halted while the colors of 1910 were changed to Sage and Brown—the duller tones of sage and brown.

I think we had them going,—and then some.

Even the properest co-ed in the

whole "Naughty" bunch composed a song for the Milwaukee contingent. Listen,—to the tune of Heidelberg:

"Oh! Seidelberg, dear Seidelberg,  
thy sons will ne'er forget,  
The sudsy foam of Schlitz's best!  
Ach nein! Ganz nicht! Not yet!  
The effervescence of our Blatz, the  
sparkle of our Pabst.  
We love our beer, but oh! you  
glass from old John Ham-  
macher's!"

And from that we measured down to the deepest dregs of joy.

You wonder what started such a splendid old fest? Spontaneous combustion. Nothing less.

About six weeks before Commencement thirty-one members of the class of 1900 were discovered to be residents of Chicago. We all got together for dinner one night—for the first time in ten years. It was great. Some one suggested "The Greatest Reunion Ever Held in the West." Thereupon in rotation every man at the table got up and pledged his enthusiastic moral support and backed that up with his cash and a promise to work.

Time was short, and so we assumed the authority to resolve ourselves into the class reunion committee and to appoint sub-committees on program, publicity, journal, statistics and finance. The honor of general chairman fell upon me and I suppose that is why the editor has asked me to give off

a few gems of knowledge gleaned from my experience on this committee. You don't like "gems gleaned"? What would you think of "gems *plucked*," or "gems—" well, how do gems come, anyway?

Gem No. 1 is this: In case of a class reunion, *get busy. Do something.*

Within twenty-four hours after that dinner Bill Finnegan, the chairman of the publicity committee, had in the mail the first announcement. The text was dashed off in a few moments and directed every recipient to "Set Your Alarm Clock for June 18th—Something Doing." This in red-hot printer's ink was mailed in a flamboyant envelope to every 1900 address in the catalog.

Now here is pearl of wisdom No. 2. When you get up *your* class reunion, don't forget to put somebody's return address on your first announcement and to mail the latter under a two-cent stamp. Otherwise the undelivered letters will go to the dead letter office before you get them back. And you surely will want them back in a hurry to correct your mailing list, for I know now that Mr. Registrar Hiestand sits up nights concocting obsolete addresses to put in the U. W. catalog.

But the idea is, get started; it will take you two months of follow-up work just to get your mailing list in shape. And then you're only ready to begin.

I said enthusiasm broke out spontaneously. In several places



"HEY! KIDS! NINETEEN HUNDRED'S COMING"



A SESSION OF THE 1900 REUNION COMMITTEE



it did. Upon the very day after the impromptu Chicago committee organized itself, old Tussie Tearse, our class president, independently appointed another reunion committee, most of the members of the latter committee having their homes in Madison, Milwaukee or Chicago. Others in Milwaukee and Madison began to sit up and take notice just at the same time. Letters began to fly in every direction with the result that all of these groups very promptly learned of the plans of the others and all combined to put over the greatest reunion on record.

On account of their central location it became the function of the Chicago committee to send out the dope and to carry on the correspondence. For the benefit of the fossilized class of '99, it may be explained that "dope" is a modern technical term meaning announcements, advertising appeals, follow-up cards, etc.

The brunt of this boosting campaign was borne by "The Reveille, The Ten Year Alarm Clock of the Class of 1900." This was a weekly newspaper of four or eight pages published for six consecutive weeks prior to the 18th of June. Paul Wright, its editor, crammed it full of announcements, news items, pictures and all-round horse play. It certainly was the fearless little sheet. Although no small undertaking for Wright and his committee, it furnished lots of fun for the rest of us, particularly

when we ourselves did not happen to be the object of some jibe or jest.

Early in the game a typewritten form letter in a green and white emblazoned envelope went to every member of the class as follows:

"Dear Adams:

Get wise to the biggest affair of its kind ever held in the West!

What?

The Reunion of the U. W. class of 1900. We now confidently estimate the attendance at 250 "Nits," Wives and Husbands. The Committees are meeting daily. They are the jolliest, craziest meetings you ever saw. Vim and push are rampant. Enthusiasm is hot. We are going to make Madison's hair curl and no mistake!

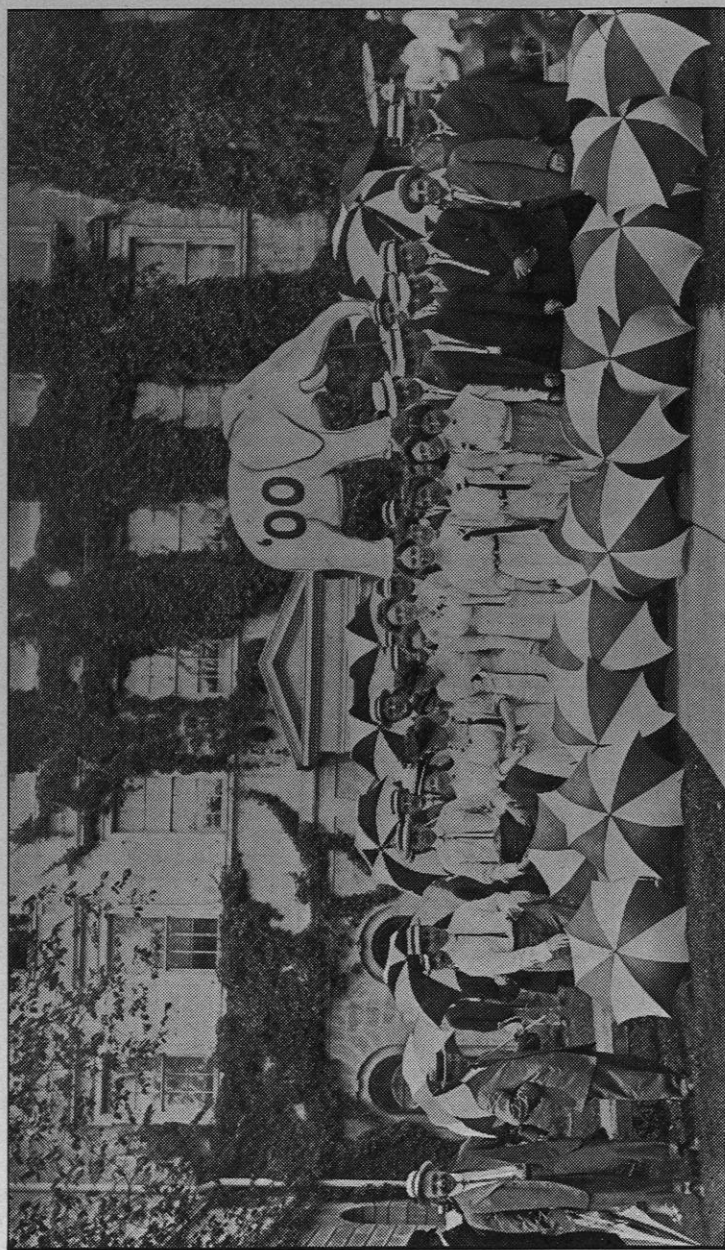
The program is rapidly taking shape.

We pull into town on Saturday and Sunday, the 18th and 19th of June. The Y. M. C. A. has been chartered for the accommodation of those who are afraid to go home in the dark. The Capitol House is reserved for the good old scouts of college days.

The Rogues' Gallery in the new Lathrop Hall will be plastered with photographs of old times and new. You'll be in it. This will be the center for registration and information. Good place to learn your old girl's married name.

On Sunday morning the University Boat House will be the scene of the Great Decennial Swim. Sunday also is the day to play





"CHEER, CHEER, THE GANG'S ALL HERE"

with your old flame. Picnics, boating, driving, supper at Middleton and Merrill Spring Drive by moonlight, these will,—Say, does it listen good? (Count Somebody delivers a baccalaureate sermon. Will be attended by '90, '95 and '05.)

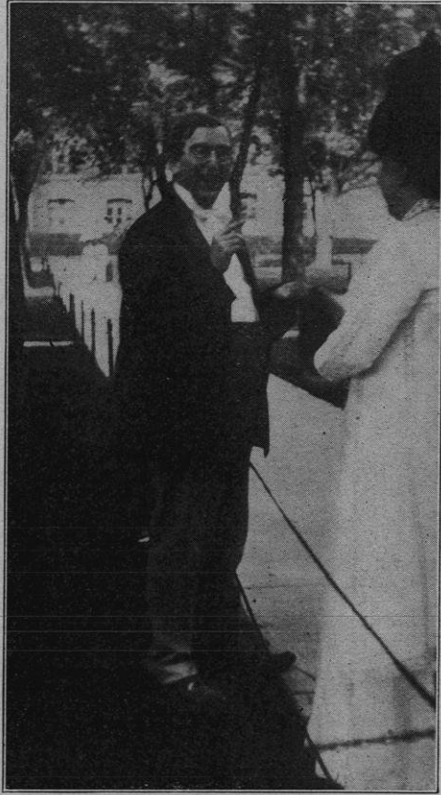
Monday is Class Day. The seniors pull off some Peace Pipe and Ivy stunts. Our baseball team will lick the tar out of 1905. The alumni parade forms in the afternoon. Our section is to be led by a full military band and the rear brought up by our mascot "Old Dutch," the Evansville Elephant. The "Reunion Queen" will be elected by secret ballot at the Rogues' Gallery and will ride Old Dutch in heavy disguise. Senior Class Play in the evening with a gay little supper for the "Naughts." Are you on?

Tuesday is the Big Day. Alumni Association meets and transacts in the morning. Then off for the Maple Bluff Golf Club via steamer "Billy Bernard." Luncheon for 250 Nits and their guests. Speeches by a smaller number; oh, much smaller! Open air vaudeville by Bill Finnegan and troupe; you remember him? Mixed foursomes and the more staple variety of golf in the afternoon. Tennis tournaments for those who try to keep thin, food for those who feed, drinks for those who drink, and boats for those who cannot swim.

Some class, hey?

In the evening 1900 is going to put the Alumni Banquet on the

bum. Say, we have got some of the snappiest little songs and yells up our sleeves,—But sh! Keep it dark! After that we cut loose and paint the town green and white.



DR. OCHSNER, U. W. '84, WHOSE ENTHUSIASM INSPIRED THE 1900 REUNION, WAS THERE

Wednesday is Commencement Day. Again we shine in the parade. Didn't mention the regalia, did we? Well, for hat bands, neckties, pennants, belts, parasols and sox (and stockings, too, by Jove!) Green and White is all the candy! I love my white, but

oh you livid green! We sure have got some regalia. It will give the Faculty the delirium tremens (*with snakes*).

Prexy has a stunt on in the afternoon. Don't know whether we're in on that or not. In the evening is the all-night Alumni



CONCOCTING A 1900 SONG

Ball in the old Gym. Remember those humps on which you used to slide? Still there, big as life and twice as natural. Canoe rides between dances if she'll go. Better go, say we.

Now, old man, (dare we call a co-ed, old girl?) we need your coin. We want you at the Reunion too. But there can't be a reunion without money. \$1500 is needed to put it over. Every man

in Chicago has paid in \$5.00 or \$10.00; we want as much from you. We are authorized to levy this tax of \$5.00. That is what we are doing now. It's up to you. Don't worry or wonder; you'll get value received all right. But the point is—*koff!*

You may die before the 18th and miss the show. That's your lookout. We want your five whether you'll be there or not. In either event you'll ring in on the Reveille, on the Reunion Booklet containing full reports and pictures of the fun, on the mascot pin, and you get this notice. Fifty cents for ten years. That's what we want.

And we know we'll get it.

Billy Morrow is the boy. Send your money to him. If you were he, you'd want it quick.

The answer is, Do it now. Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here! Mustn't say the naughty word!

CHICAGO COMMITTEE 1900 RE-  
UNION.

P. S.—Don't make us send you the follow-up cards. Lots of work for somebody."

This was supplemented by reply cards addressed to our genial treasurer, Mr. Money Bag Morrow, and by follow-up cards and letters.

The valedictory to one of Morrow's appeals ran like this:

"Love and kisses from  
(We'd do anything for your cash)

The 1900 Push Boys."

(Continued in next issue)



## EDITORIAL



LET all of the classes holding reunions between now and the spring of 1915 show what they can do to make the reunions at Wisconsin the equal of those at any other college anywhere," is the concluding exhortation of the inspiring and instructive article by Lynn A. Williams, chairman of the 1900 reunion committee, which begins in the present issue of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE and is to continue through the November and December issues. "We'll be back in 1915 and put them all to shame—at least we'll try." No one who was present during the 1910 Commencement Week will question the weight of this statement nor the momentum behind it. To prevent the class of 1900 from putting all others to shame, the classes which are to hold reunions in 1911 should organize at once. Mr. Williams' article well points out the infinite amount of labor connected with a successful reunion. Let the classes whose year ends in '1 or '6 get busy without delay. Enthusiasm is not wanting. On every hand there are indications that the graduates are overbubbling with enthusiasm and ambition for their reunion.

"Although buried in Missouri for the last nine years, I hope to break loose next June and help in the demonstration of 1901, which class reunion will not only rival that of 1900 this year but will far outstrip anything yet attempted. If we don't, you'll have to show me," writes one of them. "If other. "Anything I can do for the class of 1906 will be cheerfully done," suggests a third. And so on *ad infinitum*. The reunion spirit has caught everywhere. All it needs is organized direction. And in giving it direction the experiences of the 1900 reunion committee are helpful and worthy of consideration. Members of classes which have elected secretaries should communicate through them with their classmates. In the various cities the reunion graduates should organize local committees. With the promise of the executive committee of the Alumni Association to make the large Library Hall a general rendezvous for the reunion of all graduates, and with the experience of the class of 1900 as a guide for individual reunions, there is no doubt but that the 1911 Commencement Week will be as far superior to that of 1910 as the latter was superior to all other commencement weeks combined.

## DISCUSSION AND COMMENT

### VALUE OF A FOOTBALL MARCH

TO THE EDITOR:

The chief reason given why Wisconsin should continue in the intercollegiate race at Poughkeepsie on the Hudson despite repeated defeats is that it is a big advertisement for Wisconsin. The national prestige and publicity that this race gives Wisconsin proves that it is good advertising. The more prestige and publicity a university can attain, the greater will be the name of that university. And various are the methods and channels to attain this prestige and publicity.

A good, original, stirring football march is one channel for attaining prestige and publicity. Yale "Boola" has perhaps done as much to advertise Yale as the New London boat race. There is hardly a college man but what knows of "Boola." Scores of high schools throughout the country adopted the tune for their own football song. The University of Chicago, lacking originality, did the same. "Go Chicago" is only Yale "Boola" dressed over. All of which highly compliments "Boola" and greatly advertises Yale.

The University of Wisconsin has now in her name a football march which is ranked as the best

college march that has appeared in recent years. I refer to "On, Wisconsin." And let it be understood when I praise "On, Wisconsin" it is not as a football song involving my own words, which any one could write if he set himself to it, but as a strong, stirring piece of music which the other fellow, W. T. Purdy, wrote.

If reports are correct from the university, "On, Wisconsin" is recognized by the student body as the best football march the university has ever had, and on this assumption I stake my article. Musicians of Milwaukee and Chicago who play it at dances, theaters, cafes, and on other occasions rank "On, Wisconsin" near the top. The Chicago Association of Commerce, four thousand strong, found the tune to be just the thing for their Greater Chicago boosting song and had 20,000 slips of it printed and distributed. It even makes a hit in the elite East, where the girls at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., drummed away at it all last winter. The New Haven High school of 2,000 students propose to adopt the tune for their football song this fall. So does Greenville college of Illinois, and so does the University of North Dakota. This

shows that "On, Wisconsin" is taking the same popular course that Yale "Boola" took with the same certainty of advertising Wisconsin as "Boola" did Yale.

But "On, Wisconsin" can do a great deal more for Wisconsin if there were a united effort on the part of graduates and undergraduates to get their friends and people in general acquainted with it. Five years ago when "Boola" was most popular you couldn't meet a Yale man anywhere at a time when music was being played but that he asked, "Do you know 'Boola,' play it will you?" And the Yale man went farther. He had it played at all the dances he attended, and requested it at the theaters when he went, and at the fashionable cafes in which he ate, and every Yale alumni association had it played at its banquets and smokers and blow-outs. Should the Wisconsin man and woman, in this corner or that corner of the country, carry out the same program, within two years the Wisconsin march would be known practically all over the country. Wherever a Wisconsin man or woman would go he would feel a Wisconsin pride as he heard his college march played and complimented. Other college men and women, impressed by the march, would have an added opinion of Wisconsin. "Prep" school ath-

letes in making their choice of colleges would be influenced in favor of Wisconsin because of its stirring football march.

The *esprit de corps* of a college most strongly expresses itself in the song and music of the college. People warm up to a college in proportion to its spirit. The stirring, spirited music of "On, Wisconsin" not only expresses the vigorous spirit of the Wisconsin student body, but the onwardness, the progressiveness, of the great State University of Wisconsin. Let's give the people a chance to warm up to this music that helps draw people to the University of Wisconsin.

CARL BECK, Ex-'11.



### A CLASS EDITOR FOR '91

TO THE EDITOR:

I received your favor of the 18th inst. soliciting a suggestion as to how to organize the class of 1891 so as to select a class editor. I believe that an organization is unnecessary. Professor F. T. Kelly, of Madison, Wis., a member of the class of 1891, is eminently fitted, both as to qualifications and as to residence, to do the work. I suggest that he be considered our unanimous choice and that all class matters be referred to him.

THOMAS H. RYAN, '91.



# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

## WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS ALUMNI BASE BALL GAME

By A. E. VAN HAGAN, '06

**W**ISCONSIN defeated Illinois in the annual alumni baseball game at Lincoln Park on Saturday, September 10, by the score of 5 to 4. The game was closely contested throughout, the lead alternating from one side to the other during the entire game. Only one man was out in the ninth when the winning run was scored.

Reid of Wisconsin outpitched his opponent, Taylor of Illinois, striking out ten men and issuing three passes while Taylor struck out eight men and walked six.

Wisconsin also outhit their rivals, securing nine clean hits to five for their opponents.

The class of 1906 furnished three of the Wisconsin players, namely, Reid, Allen, and Stock.

WISCONSIN.	R	H
Ware, 1b.....	2	2
Lewis, 2b.....	0	3
Allen, c.....	0	0
Curtis, cf.....	0	2
Stock, ss.....	1	1
Reid, p.....	0	0
Keller, lf.....	0	1
Horner, 3b.....	1	0
Loesch, rf.....	1	0
Total.....	5	9

ILLINOIS.	R	H
Higgins, ss.....	0	1
Stewart, 2b.....	0	0
Rennacker, 1b.....	2	2
McMillan, c.....	1	0
Westfall, 3b.....	1	2
Bennett, lf.....	0	0
Jutton, cf.....	0	0
Bader, rf.....	0	0
Taylor, p.....	0	0
Total.....	4	5

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Wis... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2—5	9	2	
Ill.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0—4	5	2	

Struck out—By Reid 10; by Taylor 8; hit by pitcher, Reid 1; bases on balls, off Reid 3; off Taylor 6. Umpire, Dr. Lewis.

In the evening the two alumni societies held a joint dance at the Knights of Columbus hall. The yells and songs of both colleges were in evidence, Illinois winning by a wide margin as they outnumbered Wisconsin about five to one. Messrs. Keller and Loesch of Wisconsin and Mr. Bennett of Illinois had complete charge of the outing and are entitled to a large amount of credit for the workmanlike way in which all the details were looked after.

## THE CHICAGO CLUB

By S. CRAWFORD ROSS, '03

The U. W. Club of Chicago had its annual ball game at Lincoln Park on Saturday, June 11. An indoor baseball was used, and the game resulted in a victory for the combined "Hill" and Law men, known as the "Field," over the Engineers, by a score of 25 to 13.

At the start of the game a protest was made because of the fact that Harry B. Boardman, '93, who was captain of the "Field" team, is a graduate of the college of engineering and should therefore be classed as an engineer, but as he proved that he had reformed some time ago by becoming an advertising man this protest was withdrawn.

Only eight men played on each side, but all managed to last throughout the game although it took two umpires to keep up with them. The first umpire quit his job because neither side seemed inclined to accept his rulings, after which Stephen S. Gregory, '70, did the umpiring to the satisfaction of both sides.

There were many exciting individual plays, most of the players giving an exhibition of that kind at some time during the afternoon.

A rising piece of ground near first base, covered with newspapers, formed the grand stand from which the spectators, including a number of ladies, watched the battle. The absence of fatal-

ities among the spectators is accounted for by the use of the indoor baseball.

Raymond T. Conger, '04, and S. Crawford Ross, '03, kept the score, but found it too difficult to determine who really made the putouts and assists and too dangerous to credit all of the errors, and so confined their records to hits and runs, with the following results:

## FIELD.

	R	H
E. S. Main, '91, 3b.....	3	4
S. E. Washburn, '03, c..	5	5
H. B. Boardman, '93, ss.	4	5
O. F. Gayton, '09, 1b...	3	3
M. W. Zabel, '98, 2b....	4	4
W. H. Haight, '03, p....	3	5
J. D. Cole, '00, rf.....	2	3
H. E. Page, '93, cf,.....	1	1
Total.....	25	30

## ENGINEERS.

	R	H
W. F. Muehl, '09, c.....	3	3
C. A. Keller, '99, p.....	2	3
H. W. Drew, '09, 1b....	3	4
A. E. Van Hagan, '06, ss	3	3
G. H. Jones, '97, 3b.....	1	2
R. F. Schuchardt, '97, 2b	0	2
J. G. Wray, '93, cf.....	0	2
B. H. Peck, '06, rf.....	1	1
Total.....	13	20

After the game came the dinner at the new Refectory in Lincoln Park at which about 86 of the

alumni and their friends were present. There were no speeches, but R. T. Conger, '04, A. U. Hoef-er, '06, H. W. Weld, '05, H. W. Drew, '09, and A. E. Van Hagan, '06, made a noise like a glee club with some original songs written by Conger and Hoef-er and dealing with several of the alumni present, all of which were enthusiastically received. The whole crowd then joined in Wisconsin songs and yells.

After dinner the Refectory was turned over to the U. W. club crowd for a dance, which lasted until about midnight.

This was the last of the dinners to be given by the club until this fall, but the weekly luncheons are to be kept up during the summer at the Grand Pacific hotel where there is a crowd of about 40 fellows on every Friday at noon.

It is hoped that all Wisconsin men will find it possible to come to these luncheons whenever they are in the city.

Charles E. Pickard, '75, the president of the club, is even now planning a baseball team for next year when it is hoped that we may have an opportunity to play the Wisconsin alumni of Milwaukee.

### NEW PITTSBURGH CLUB

By R. B. ANTHONY, '05

An informal dinner was held at the University club, Pittsburgh, on the evening of Saturday, June 18, and immediately after the dinner the work of the meeting was started. It was decided to organize permanently and to elect a president, a vice-president and a secretary-treasurer, who with two others should constitute a board of directors. The result of the election was as follows: President, D. Y. Swaty, '98; vice-president, F. K. Landgraf, '98; secretary-treasurer, R. B. Anthony, '05; directors, F. W. Winter, '87, and H. E. McWethy, '05.

After considering the matter carefully, it was the unanimous opinion of those present that at

least four times during the year the association members would meet. These gatherings are to be made especially attractive, though inexpensive, and it is hoped that the alumni who are located at some little distance from Pittsburgh will also make a strong effort to be in attendance. Special meetings will be called as occasion may demand. All former students of the University of Wisconsin are eligible to membership. The choice of a suitable name for the local alumni association has been left for a later meeting. The call for the first meeting brought out seventeen enthusiastic alumni, and we shall surely have twenty-five or thirty at our next meeting.



## LAW CLASS OF '75

By JOHN B. WINSLOW, '75

One of the features of the Commencement of 1910 which deserves special mention was the reunion of the law class of 1875.

Thirteen out of a graduating class of thirty-five got together, viz., E. W. Chafin, last presidential candidate of the Prohibition party, Chicago; John Bottenseck, lawyer, Appleton; Duane Mowry, lawyer and essayist, Milwaukee; Wm. C. McLean, banker, Menomonie, Wis.; Wm. Street, lawyer, Chicago; Adolf J. Schmitz, lawyer and present Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; John C. Sherwin, justice of the supreme court of Iowa, Mason City, Iowa; Geo. A. Underwood, lawyer, Ames, Iowa; E. P. Vilas, lawyer, Milwaukee; E. M. Webster, lawyer, Glenwood, Minn.; Edward Ryan Woodle, lawyer, Chicago; James C. Kerwin and John B. Winslow, justices of the supreme court of Wisconsin, the former of Neenah and the latter of Madison.

Hempstead Washburne, ex-mayor of Chicago, expected to be present, but was detained by unexpected business affairs arising at the last moment.

The afternoon was most happily spent picnicking on the shores of Lake Monona, there being present a number of the ladies who have become members of the class by marriage as well as some children and invited guests. In the evening the picnickers joined the hill graduates of 1875 at the alumni banquet and made more noise in proportion to their numbers than any other class present, not excepting the justly celebrated class of 1900.

As remarked by a spectator, "Time seemed to have taken nothing from them except their hair." Certainly their voices were left intact.

In 1915, when forty years shall have elapsed since graduation, this old class may be depended upon to be present and its members will bring their voices with them.

## AS OTHER SEE US

[*Milwaukee Journal*, July 19]

ON, WISCONSIN.

The University of Wisconsin, like most great schools, has its literature and its songs—and its favorite song is called “On, Wisconsin!”

The world has always heard this song with a feeling that it means more than the progress of the eleven with Arne Lerum ripping up the other rush line or Pat O’Dea sending the pigskin in far-flung spirals between the goal posts from the fifty-yard line.

The world has always thought that “On, Wisconsin!” meant a great deal more than these things. It saw in this great school the flowering of democracy in research and the knowledge that research brings. It has thought of Henry building up the world’s greatest agricultural school by waiting and working through the decades; of Babcock bestowing the creamery industry on his state and on the world; of Ravenel laying bare the truth with reference to tuberculosis, when even Koch blinked it; and of great engineers, teachers, historians and scientists working out the people’s problems in the freedom of the best democracy in America.

And it thought, besides these, of Ely and Commons and Ross and

their associates telling the truth about the wages and conditions of labor and the distribution of wealth—the truth as they saw it, with no fear that some capitalist in a place of power would drag them down from their rostrums for offending Mammon—and over the great school brooded the spirit of Charles R. Van Hise, the great geologist, educator and conservationist, who always says to the student body, “Go out and work for the common weal, through collective methods, and remember that which is right can harm no one, and that that which harms one harms all.”

[*Collier’s Weekly*, July 2]

A few of the colleges are beginning to give courses in journalism. They are meeting with the same opposition which greeted courses in agriculture, mechanics, or any other “practical” subject before each of these proved in the lives of pupils that there are elements in every subject which may be taught.

The University of Wisconsin is the first to start a working laboratory, modeled to a considerable extent on a real newspaper office. The laboratory equipment includes seven typewriters of standard make, files of the New York

papers and the leading daily and weekly papers of Wisconsin, as well as the newspapers and advertising trade journals and important college publications. A collection of foreign papers, including some from India, China, Japan, Ceylon, Burma, South Africa, Central America, Mexico, Cuba, and the Philippine Islands, is also on file. There is the beginning of a morgue, as well, with some 700 separate folder envelopes, each of which contains at least two or three clippings and articles. Several thousand well written newspaper stories taken from the New York and other large daily papers, are mounted on large manila cards and classified according to subject matter and treatment, so that they may be used readily by the students. A similar collection of magazine and special feature articles is used to show the students how to prepare material for these forms.

There were 102 students registered in journalism this year, exclusive of the 26 in agricultural journalism in the college of agriculture.

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[Fond du Lac *Daily Commonwealth*.]

#### THE UNIVERSITY.

The graduation of a class of 650 young men and women from the University of Wisconsin today, emphasizes anew the importance of that institution and calls attention to the splendid character of the work it is accomplishing. If these graduates have made good use of the opportunities that have

been presented them during the past four years, they will enter upon their life duties equipped in a way to make useful members of society. Indeed they will constitute the most valuable asset the state can have.

In these days when so much attention is being given to the conservation of natural resources it is well worth while to keep in mind the importance of developing the moral force and the brain power to the highest point. The young man or woman who enters life without a broad education these days, will be seriously handicapped in any undertaking. It is all very well to talk of self-made men but there is little doubt but that successful as some one of them have been, they would have done infinitely better had they enjoyed the advantage of a broad education. These self-made men deserve much credit for what they have accomplished, but most of them appreciate the fact that their children should have a better and a fairer start in life than they had. The college and the university are for the business man and the farmer as well as for the specialist, and the more widely diffused this general education becomes the better it will be for the state. The University of Wisconsin is making this liberal education possible for the sons and daughters of the farmer and the business man these days and in this it is performing one of the highest possible services to the state which supports it.



# PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

## FACULTY

### NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR.

The new university athletic director is George W. Ehler, an Ohio man and a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military college at Chester, Pa., who for the past two years has been secretary of the Public Athletic league at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Ehler has had wide experience in various forms of physical training, both in organization work and actual teaching, having been director of physical training in charge of 4,000 young men in Chicago for twelve years, and afterward for two years director of the physical training and athletics of the entire school system of the City of Cleveland.

At Baltimore Mr. Ehler's work has included the organization and direction of the gymnasium classes and sports of all the children and young men and women of the city in twelve gymnasium centers.

### PRINCETON TRACK COACH.

Chas. H. Wilson, last year coach of the Princeton university track team, has been appointed field and track coach at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Wilson, whose home is in Chicago, was coach of the First Regiment Association team of that city and later had charge of the track team at Purdue university.

### NEW PHYSIOLOGY PROFESSOR.

Dr. J. A. E. Eyster of the University of Virginia has been made professor of physiology at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin to succeed Dr. Joseph Erlanger, resigned. Dr. Eyster is a graduate of the medical department of Johns Hopkins university, and for the past two years has been professor of pharmacology at Virginia.

### CREW COACH LEAVES.

Coach Edward H. Ten Eyck of the university crew, once winner of the diamond sculls in England, has resigned his position as coach and director of athletics. Mr. Ten Eyck has been at Wisconsin since 1907.

### COERNE HEADS MUSIC SCHOOL.

The school of music is to have a new director this year, Dr. Louis A. Coerne, well known as a composer and writer on musical topics. Dr. Coerne has had broad training both in this country and abroad, and has had wide experience as a director in choral and orchestral work. His published compositions number over a hundred, while his volume on "The Evolution of Modern Orchestration" won for him the first degree of doctor of philosophy in music ever bestowed by Harvard university.

### GIVEN CARNEGIE GRANT.

Dr. Frederick Paxson, the new professor of history, has been given a grant by the Carnegie institution at Washington to make a search of the archives of the British Museum, in order, if possible, to find new material bearing on American history.

#### NOTED POLITICAL SCIENTIST.

Howard L. McBain, dean of the college of political science at George Washington university, has been made associate professor of political science to succeed Prof. R. B. Scott, transferred to the law school.

Prof. McBain, who received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia university, has written books on the origin of the spoils system, the organization of the national government, and the form of state governments in Alabama, Virginia and Tennessee.

#### TWO NEW AGRIC SPECIALISTS.

The staff of the horticultural department of the college of agriculture has been strengthened by the appointment of O. Butler as instructor in horticulture. He is a native of Australia, and received his early training in Switzerland. He came to this country and engaged in practical fruit growing in southern California.

Dr. F. B. Hadley was appointed assistant professor of veterinary science in the college of agriculture. Dr. Hadley was educated in the high schools of Burlington and graduated from the Ohio State university in 1903.

#### LAW PROFESSOR RESIGNS.

Professor W. W. Cook of the law school has presented his resignation in order to accept a professorship in the University of Chicago law school. Professor Robert B. Scott of the department of political science has been transferred to the college of law to fill the vacancy thus created.

#### MUSICIAN LEAVES.

St. James Episcopal church at Evanston, Ill., has secured Elias A. Bredin, instructor in organ and voice

in the school of music, as organist and choirmaster for the coming year. Mr. Bredin has been on the university faculty for nine years.

#### "TOMMY" ADAMS TO ST. LOUIS.

Professor Thomas S. Adams, who for the past nine years has been a member of the department of economics, has resigned to accept the chair of political economy in the Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., with a large increase in salary. Prof. Adams also served the state as expert on the State Tax commission.

#### NEW "WHO'S WHO" NAMES.

Sixty-one professors of the University of Wisconsin are named among the great men of the country in the new edition of *Who's Who in America*. This is an increase of eight over the number mentioned in last year's edition. The new names include those of Arthur Beatty, Willard G. Bleyer, R. E. Neil Dodge, E. C. Elliott, W. Ellery Leonard, J. B. Parkinson, E. K. Voss, and E. C. Wooley.

#### DR. FEISE WEDS.

Miss Dorothy Flint, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Findlay, and Dr. Richard Ernst Feise, instructor in German at the University of Wisconsin, were married at New York City on September 6. The young couple will reside at 1010 Edgewood Ave., Win-gr aPark, where Mr. Feise has built a charming home overlooking Lake Wingra.

#### EVANS BECOMES PRESIDENT.

Dr. Silas Evans, professor of Hebrew literature, was elected president of Ripon college on September 15. Dr. Evans is widely known as an edu-

cator and clergyman. He was graduated from Ripon college in 1898 and from Princeton university two years later. In 1907 he was graduated from the divinity school of Princeton uni-

versity with the degree of D. D. He was for some time connected with Park college, Parkville, Mo., where he also served as minister of the Presbyterian church.

## STUDENTS

### UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION.

An enrollment of 1,235 students in the summer session was registered at the end of the first eight days, an increase of over 100 above the attendance at last year's summer session.

This year the students come from 42 different states of the Union, and from 17 foreign countries.

The 50 students from abroad include 15 from China, including men from Shanghai, Canton, Hankow, Wusik, Aunui, Wuchow, Soo Chow, and Foo Chow; 7 from Japan, from Osaka, Iwate, Sanuki, and Tokyo; 4 from India, from the Punjab, Bengal, Calcutta, and Barova; 3 from Russia, from Tomsk in Siberia, Courland and Kilos; 3 from Mexico, from the City of Mexico, Coahuila and Vera Cruz; 4 from the Philippine Islands, from Pang, Cavite, Iloilo and Batangas; 2 from Turkey, from Constantinople and Armenia; 2 from Paris, France; 2 from Eisenach and Marburg, Germany; and 1 each from the Transvaal, S. Africa; Stavanger, Norway; Teheran, Persia; Arequipa, Peru, S. America; Porto Rico; Volesna, Bohemia; Charlevoi, Belgium; and Cienfuegos, Cuba.

Wisconsin, of course, leads the states in enrollment, having 667 students enrolled from within the state borders. It is natural, too, that Illinois should come second with 135, Indiana third with 55, Ohio fourth with 50, and Iowa fifth with 45.

The registration of students from

other states is as follows: Missouri, 33; Minnesota and Michigan, 23 each; Kansas, 14; Kentucky 13; North Dakota, 12; New York and Nebraska, 11 each; Tennessee, 9; Texas, 8; Pennsylvania, 6; Washington and the District of Columbia, 5 each; South Dakota, Colorado, Arkansas, Montana, West Virginia, California and Virginia, 4 each; Mississippi and Alabama, 3 each; Massachusetts, Idaho, Georgia, Oklahoma, Florida, and Rhode Island, 2 each; and 1 each from New Jersey, Oregon, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Utah, Maryland, Vermont, Connecticut, and New Mexico.

### 52 GET DAIRY CERTIFICATES.

Fifty-two certificates have been granted to students who have completed the winter dairy course of the college of agriculture. This class includes 22 who specialized in creamery work, 27 who prepared for cheese factory management, and three who have given particular attention to city milk supply.

### GRADUATES FROM 40 STATES.

The new graduate school circular shows 561 graduate students registered from 40 different states of the Union and 7 foreign countries during the past year.

The graduate students from China numbered 7, those from Japan 6, from Canada 5, from Sweden, France, Germany and Mexico, 1 each.

Wisconsin leads the states in point of numbers, 266 graduate students



being enrolled from within her borders. Other states were represented as follows: Illinois, 25; Indiana, 29; Iowa, 25; Ohio, 24; Minnesota, 19; Missouri, 15; Michigan, 12; New York, 11; Pennsylvania, 10; Massachusetts, 6; Kansas and Nebraska, 5 each; South and North Dakota, California, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Washing-

ton and Texas, 4 each; Virginia, Maine, Tennessee and Alabama, 3 each; West Virginia, Vermont, New Jersey, South Carolina, New Hampshire, Arizona, and the District of Columbia, 2 each; and Maryland, New Mexico, Georgia, Kentucky, Montana, Oregon, Florida, and Rhode Island, 1 each.

## CURRICULUM

### TEACHING MANUAL TRAINING.

A new department of manual arts, devoted to the training of manual training teachers for high schools and the grades, will be opened at the university this fall. Prof. Fred D. Crawshaw, formerly assistant director of manual arts at the Bradley Polytechnic institute and recent assistant dean of the college of engineering of the University of Illinois, will be in charge of the new department.

### TO STUDY FLYING MACHINES.

The principles upon which flying machines are constructed and operated are to be studied at the college of engineering this fall.

This course in advanced technical mechanics, announced in the new graduate school bulletin, will cover the principles of dynamics as applied to harmonic motion, the vibrations of

machines, balancing, revolving disks, and whirling shafts, together with a special study of such dynamic stability as that of flying machines.

### WANT ADVERTISING COURSE.

That instruction in the principles of advertising be given in connection with the course in journalism and commerce was recommended by the Advertisers' club of Milwaukee at its last meeting and a committee was appointed by the club to cooperate with the university authorities in the establishment of such courses.

The Associated Advertising Clubs of America, at the recent national convention at Omaha, voted to cooperate with schools and colleges in the matter of giving instruction in advertising, as a result of the advocacy of such a plan by the Milwaukee Advertisers' club.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### ADVANCED ENGINEERING

Advanced work in engineering for the coming year includes 65 graduate courses, announced in the new bulletin of the graduate school.

### AID IN 3,338 HEALTH CASES.

Aid has been given in 3,338 cases to 376 towns and villages and to 520 physicians of the state during the past year by the State Hygienic laboratory

at the university, according to the report just completed by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, director.

### BADGER 'VARSITY RECOGNIZED.

Through the efforts of E. B. Gowin, '09, the University of Wisconsin was recently recognized by the University of London as a school whose graduates are admitted upon the same terms as those granted any other university.

## ALUMNI NEWS

### BIRTHS

'93

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Sigelko of Madison, a daughter, on August 10.

'99.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaenslen of Milwaukee, on May 21, 1910, a daughter.

'02.

Born—To Attorney and Mrs. J. W. Carow of Ladysmith, Wis., a son. Mrs. Carow was Avis McGilvra, '97.

'04.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parks, on July 1, a daughter, Catherine. Mrs. Parks was Marguerite Cunningham of the Library school, class of '08.

'05.

Born—To City Attorney and Mrs. Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee, a son on July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Hoan reside at 1516 Wright St., Milwaukee.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Rex Welton, Madison, a son, David Goe, on August 11. Mrs. Welton was Ruth Goe, '07.

'06.

Born—To Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Kommers, 712 Harrison St., Madison, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocking, Washington, D. C., a son, on July 10.

### ENGAGEMENTS

PIETZSCH, '05—ANTHONY, '05.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pietzsch, Madison, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Harriet Shumway, to Rowland Barney Anthony of Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Anthony received a degree in advanced engineering in 1907.

MILLS, '08—COWLES, '05.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Herbert V. Cowles, also of Madison. Mr. Cowles is a lawyer and has been on the clerical staff of the State Railroad commission.

PARSONS, '08—BIRKETT, '07.

Mrs. Margaret Snell Parsons, Madison, announces the engagement of her daughter, Caryl, to Miles Wren Birkett, Spokane, Wash. The wedding will be an event of middle October.

WILKINS, '09—ELLIOT.

Fred Wilkins, superintendent of the Vernon County, Wis., asylum, announces the engagement of his daughter, Alma Lee, to George Ray Elliot, Ph. D., instructor of English in the university. After her graduation Miss Wilkins filled a position in the legislative library at Madison.

### MARRIAGES

CHYNOWETH, '95—ROGERS, '95.

Edna Chynoweth, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Chynoweth, and Alfred T. Rogers, member of the Republican national committee and a law partner of Senator Robert M. La Follette, '79, both of Madison, were married at the country home of the bride's mother, Broadridge, on June 30. At home at Maple Bluff, Lake Mendota.

PARKINSON, '98—HEAN, '90.

Eve Parkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parkinson, and Clarence Hean, both of Madison, were married on August 9. The bride has been connected with the force of the state historical library for a number of years. Mr. Hean has been in the agricultural library of the university.

CONNELL, '99—DUDLEY, '93.

Marion T. Connell and Dr. Lewis W. Dudley of Elgin, Ill., were married at Fond du Lac, Wis., on June 29. Dr. Dudley is a graduate of Northwestern university, class of '93.

PAVEY—EMERSON, '99.

Alice Pavey, daughter of the late Charles W. Pavey and Mrs. Isabelle Pavey, and John B. Emerson of St. Louis were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mt. Vernon, Ill., on September 14. At home in St. Louis after November 15, where the groom is in charge of the St. Louis office of the Robert Hunt Engineering Co. Mr. Emerson is also secretary of the U. W. Club of St. Louis.

BEAUVAIS—MCKENNA, '00.

Evelyn M. Beauvais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beauvais, Chicago, became the bride of Dr. C. Hugh McKenna on August 1. Dr. McKenna is surgeon of the Illinois National Guard and of the U. S. Army Reserve, as well as chief surgeon of St. Joseph's hospital. The couple is on an extended European tour, but will be at home after December 1 at the Lessing Annex, Chicago.

TITUS, '00—KOWALKE, '06.

Winifred Titus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Titus of Oshkosh, and Otto L. Kowalke, assistant professor of

chemical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, were united in marriage at the home of the parents of the bride on Sept. 7. Miss Titus has been at the head of the chemistry department of Downer College, Milwaukee, for a number of years. The couple will be at home after December 1 at 808 Oakland Ave., Madison.

HICKMAN—BURKE, '01.

Mary Avis Hickman, daughter of Rev. W. H. Hickman of Pennville, Ind., and Lawrence Charles Burke of Madison, were married on July 18. The bride was formerly in the department of botany at the university, while Mr. Burke is assistant librarian in the University of Wisconsin library.

ELLISON—SMITH, '02.

Phoebe Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Ellison of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Dr. Warren Smith, head of the division of mines, Manila, P. I., which comes under the bureau of science of the department of the interior, were united in marriage in Christ Presbyterian church, Manila, P. I., on July 14. At home since August 15 at 23 Remedios, Malate, Manila. Mr. and Mrs. Smith expect to return to the States for a visit in the summer of 1912.

GLANVILLE—CADBY, '03.

GLANVILLE—ANDERSON, '03.

Verna Glanville of Montfort, Wis., and John N. Cadby of Madison were married at the Glanville home at Montfort on August 31. The occasion was a double wedding, the other bride and groom being Mae Glanville and Seth B. Anderson, '07.

OSGOOD, '06—ANDREWS, '04.

Irene Osgood and John V. Andrews, both of Madison, were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., on August 8, and



immediately left for Europe, where Mr. Andrews will act as delegate to four international conferences on labor legislation, at Brussels, Paris, Berlin and London. The bride until recently was an assistant in the work of Prof. John R. Commons of the university. The groom is secretary of the International Association for Labor Legislation, which had its headquarters at Madison, but will henceforth be at New York.

#### HOTCHKISS—MASTERS, '04.

On September 8 occurred the marriage of Genevieve Hotchkiss of Fox Lake, Wis., to Harry Masters, an attorney of Sparta, Wis.

#### VON BODENSTEDT—ABBOTT, '04.

Paula Ewold von Bodenstedt, daughter of Mrs. Elsie von Bodenstedt, Fairfax, Wash., and Allen Crossman Abbott, Seattle, Wash., were married at Fairfax on September 7. The groom was once captain of the 'varsity football team. He is now in charge of the interests of the American Radiator Co., on the northern coast, with headquarters at Seattle.

#### KUSSEL, '06—GRIGGS, '05.

Iva Kussel of Milwaukee and Victor R. Griggs, Havre, Mont., were married during the summer at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kussel, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs will reside in Havre, where Mr. Griggs is secretary of the chamber of commerce.

#### STOCKMAN, '05—JOHNSON.

Ruth Chafin Stockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Stockman, and Edward H. Johnson were married at Mason City, Ia., on June 22. At home at Ft. Dodge, Ia.

#### CARROLL—BURNS, '05.

Elizabeth Mary Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Carroll, Watertown, N. Y., and Louis Andrew Burns, Phoenix, N. Y., were married at the home of the bride's mother on July 12. At home at Phoenix, N. Y., where Mr. Burns is engineer in charge of a barge canal contract.

#### ELLISON—ROWE, '06.

Alice Louise Ellison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ellison of Eau Claire, and Wilfred Lincoln Rowe, also of Eau Claire, were married at the home of the bride's parents on August 24. At home at Sunnyside, Wash., where the groom is civil engineer for the U. S. government.

#### KOLB—DODGE, '06.

Olivia Kolb of Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Charles Wilson Kolb of Windsor, Wis., were married during the second week of August.

#### KIRKPATRICK—REYNOLDS, '06.

George Kirkpatrick announces the marriage of his daughter, Cora May, to Ira L. Reynolds on June 29, Mineral Point, Wis. At home 126 S. Homan Ave., Chicago.

#### KETCHPAW, '06—TAYLOR.

Erma Louise Ketchpaw and Ora Phelps Taylor were married at Elkhorn, Wis., on June 22. At home at Elkhorn.

#### ROESCH—BALSOM, Ex-'06.

Hattie Roesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roesch, Madison, and John J. Balsom, Milwaukee, were married at Madison on August 16. At home at 720 Thirty-ninth St., Milwaukee, where Mr. Balsom is superintendent for the Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle Co.

## H'DOUBLER, '07—JESSELL.

Pearl H'Doubler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. D'Doubler, Madison, and Adolph H. Jessell, Birnamwood, Wis., were married on July 19. At home at Birnamwood, where Mr. Jessell is postmaster.

## MANDT—MILWARD, '07.

Goldie Mandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Mandt, Windsor, Wis., and James G. Milward, Madison, were married at the home of the bride's parents, on July 6. At home at Madison, and Adolph H. Jessell, Birnamwood, with the agronomy department of the university.

## MENKEY—JONES, '07.

Julia Menkey and Edwin C. Jones, both of Portage, were married in St. John's Episcopal church, Portage, on June 29. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left at once for Tokio, Japan, where Mr. Jones will have the business management of the *Japan Advertiser*, the only American daily newspaper published in Japan, and will also act as correspondent for several leading American newspapers.

During his college days Mr. Jones was connected with the *Daily Cardinal*, the last two years as business manager. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Last year he accompanied the university baseball team to Japan as official reporter upon appointment of President C. R. Van Hise. During the past two years he has been editor of the *Portage Democrat*, of which his father, J. E. Jones, is the owner.

## HINKLEY, '07—ATWELL.

The wedding of Cora Case Hinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Hinkley, to George Boyington At-

well, Stevens Point, took place on September 3 at the home of the bride's parents, Milwaukee.

## NIEDECKEN—WALBRIDGE, '07.

Evelyn Marie Niedecken and John Solon Walbridge, Jr., were married in Milwaukee on September 8. At home after November 1 at their new home, Newton Ave., Menlo Park, Milwaukee.

## MCCUNE—BRINKMAN, '07.

Mildred McCune, La Junta, Colo., and Carlyle K. Brinkman, formerly of Superior, were married at the home of the bride's parents on July 5. The groom is a mining engineer and has just returned from Mexico, where he installed equipment for a new mine beyond Culiacan. Mr. Brinkman and his bride will probably return to Mexico in October.

## WALKER, '08—LORENZ, '07.

Louise E. Walker, daughter of L. E. Walker of Texas, and Ira S. Lorenz of Milwaukee were married at the home of Justice and Mrs. R. G. Siebecker, Madison, on June 24. At home at Milwaukee, where Mr. Lorenz is engaged in the practice of law with his father.

## LACHER—DAENITZ, '08.

On July 5 occurred the marriage of Lulu B. Lacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacher, Madison, to Ottoman P. L. Daenitz of Duluth, Minn. At home at Helena, Mont., where the groom is junior member of the engineering firm of August Daenitz & Co.

## FUSCH, EX-'12—SPENCER, '08.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fusch announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Belle, to Fred L. Spencer, August 16, Madison, Wis.

## MEWLIN—STOOPS, Ex-'08.

Golden Mewlin, Robinson, Ill., and C. W. Stoops, Platteville, were united in marriage on May 18 at the home of the bride. Mr. Stoops is connected with the Vinegar Hill Zinc Co. of Platteville.

## DUNN, '09—SHOREY, '08.

E. R. Shorey and Anna Dunn were married at Madison, the home of the bride, on June 21.

## HUTSON, '08—CROCKER, Ex-'09.

Harriet M. Hutson, Madison, and Arthur G. Crocker, Frontero, Tabasco, Mexico, were married on June 15 at Madison.

## CHURCHILL, '08—WATSON, '02.

Ethel Elizabeth Churchill, Monroe, Wis., and James Webster Watson, Madison, were united in marriage in Monroe on September 12. At home after November 15 at The Langdon, Madison, where the groom is instructor in the university.

## BRUNK—ROGERS, '08.

The marriage of Vena Clifford Brunk, daughter of Mrs. T. Herbert Chase of Chicago, and Sumner Barnes Rogers, Milwaukee, occurred at Milwaukee on June 2. The couple will reside in Riverside, Ill.

## HILDEBRAND, '08—BYRON, '08.

Ruby Hildebrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hildebrand, Milwaukee, and Charles Loomis Byron, also of Milwaukee, were married in Milwaukee in July. At home after October 1 at 258 Western Ave., Milwaukee.

## MILLS—OELAND, '08.

Sadie Mills, Madison, and Legare L. Oeland, also Madison, were married

at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mills, July 20. At home at 15 East Dayton St., Madison. Mr. Oeland is in the real estate business.

## ELLIOTT, '08—QUARLES, '09.

Cosalette Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, River Forest, Ill., and Henry Capron Quarles, son of Mrs. Charles Quarles, Milwaukee, were married September 10 at the residence of the bride's parents.

## HOYER—LOCHNER, '09.

Emmy Hoyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Hoyer, Milwaukee, and Louis P. Lochner, Madison, were married at Milwaukee on September 7. At home after November 1 at 612 S. Brearly St., Madison.

## BEERS—MILLIREN, '09.

Eva Ellen Beers, Platteville, was united in marriage to Roy Milliren, Winona, Wis., on August 17. At home at Winona, where the groom is superintendent of the gas works.

## SWANSEN, '10—HILL, '09.

Ada E. Swanson, and Carl N. Hill, Madison, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Minneapolis, July 26. At home at Madison, where Mr. Hill is junior partner in the law firm of Aylward, Davies, Olbrich and Hill. During his college days Mr. Hill won the Hamilton Oratorical contest, and represented Wisconsin in intercollegiate debate.

## CHARLES—WENDT, Ex-'09.

Maud Muller Charles, Madison, and George Frederick Wendt, Sacramento, Cal., were married at Madison on June 22. At home at Reno, Nev., where Mr. Wendt is instructor at the University of Nevada.



## FISCHER—WIGEN, '10.

Beatrice Fischer and Walter Wigen, both of Manitowoc, Wis., were married in that city on June 29. They will reside in Manitowoc.

## KINSMAN—DARROW, '10.

At the home of the bride's parents, Platteville, Wis., Mabel May Kinsman and Joseph Darrow, Blanchardville, Wis., were married recently. At home at Platteville.

## CARTER, '10—EDSON.

On August 21 Fanny Carter, Chicago, and Frank Aaron Edson, Deerwood, Minn., a post-graduate student at the U. W. last year, were united in marriage at the Carter summer cottage on Devil's Lake, Wis. The couple will be at home at Deerwood, where the groom is heavily interested in timber operations.

## RICHARDSON, '10—HENKE, '10.

Pearl Ethel Richardson, Rockford, Ill., on July 4 became the bride of Frederick Christian Henke, Wautoma, Wis. At home at Pullman, Wash., after September 1, where Mr. Henke will act as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and in addition will teach engineering in Seattle college, Pullman.

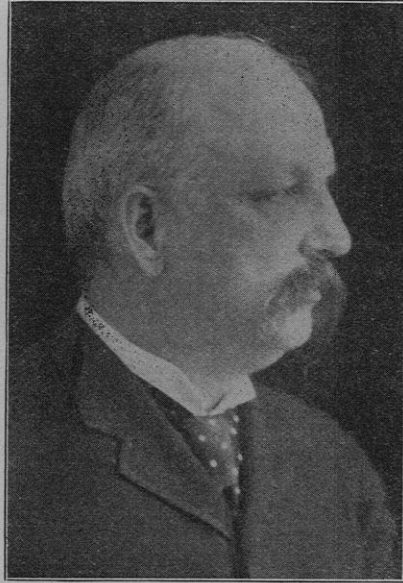
## DEATHS

## CHARLES FAIRCHILD, '57.

Charles Fairchild, '57, nestor of University of Wisconsin graduates, died at his summer home, Newport, R. I., on July 7 at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and five sons.

Mr. Fairchild was born at Cleveland, Ohio, April 8, 1838, but at an early age—in 1846—moved to Wisconsin with his parents. He applied

for admission to the state university in 1854 at the opening of the institution, but was told that he was three months too young. It is said that he then wept so bitterly that the authorities were moved to pity and allowed



CHARLES FAIRCHILD, '57

him to enter. After receiving the A. B. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1857 and the A. M. degree in 1861, he went on to Harvard and was honored with being appointed one of the Commencement orators, an honor that had up to that time never been given to anybody not a Bostonian. After receiving a Master's degree from the college of liberal arts of Harvard he also took a law degree, and was later deputy clerk of the circuit court at Cincinnati, and an attorney in Milwaukee.

When the Civil War broke out, his brothers joined the Union army, but friends of the family advised his

mother not to let Charles, the youngest, join the ranks. But Charles felt so badly about this decision that his mother herself urged him to go. After helping for a year in the commissary department of the Second Wisconsin Regiment he was made assistant paymaster general of volunteers on the ship "Mehasca."

After the war he became private secretary to his brother Lucius, who was then governor of Wisconsin, and a few years later became interested in the paper manufacture in the East. In 1895 he established the New York banking house of Charles Fairchild & Co. Subsequently he was a member of the Boston and New York banking houses of Lee, Higginson & Co., retiring from business a few years ago.

Mr. Fairchild for many years was one of the overseers of Harvard university, and when his removal to New York made him ineligible for continuance in this office, became one of the trustees of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a position which he occupied until his death.

One of his classmates characterized Mr. Fairchild as follows in a recent letter: "I remember him, as a cameo cut impression of my youth, as an extraordinary gracious and genial young man, and for that admired him."

By the death of Mr. Fairchild John W. Slaughter, '58, of Webster Groves, Mo., becomes the oldest living graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

#### MULANY, '08.

By virtue of his work for the university and the spirit of that work, by virtue of his loyalty, no greater in undergraduate days than after graduation, John Valentine Mulany deserves to stand as representative of the highest type of the Wisconsin man.

The record he made stood for unselfish service of Wisconsin. Work for student activities, he believed, counted for the advancement of the university. The thought of personal advancement was nowhere in the background. That makes his record the more worth recalling.

He was a staff member and assistant editor of the *Sphinx*, reporter and later associate editor of the *Cardinal*, a member of the 1908 *Badger* Board. But it was the *Literary Magazine*, which he edited in his senior year, that owed most to him, not merely by reason of the work he did but by virtue of the standards and the enthusiasm he passed on to his successors. For the "*Lit*" he wrote his appreciation of the 'Varsity Toast—probably the best piece of pure English prose a Wisconsin magazine has ever published, certainly the best expression of the Wisconsin spirit that has been put into words.

He held the presidency of the Edwin Booth Dramatic society. He was a member of the Student Conference, class historian, a member of Iron Cross.

The completest summary, however, could not give adequate expression of the worth of John Mulany's work. It was not merely for the all-for-Wisconsin spirit of his service, but, equally, the absolute straightness and clarity of his personal standards that made his influence worthy of remembrance. He applied, instinctively and without assumption of self-righteousness, the same tests of fairness and honesty to college concerns that he would have applied to the most serious decisions of the world outside; and for this, those who knew him held him in a respect such as seldom obtains between men of the same age.

For the two years past, he taught in Waukesha High school. He found time, among heavy duties, to keep in touch with university progress and he missed no opportunity to proselytize for Wisconsin.

He became a victim of tuberculosis. After a courageous fight against physical yielding, he died at his parents' home in East Troy, July 28th.

In college John Mulany won his way quietly, by virtue of talent, unselfish willingness to serve and personal uprightness, until, when he graduated, few men of his class were better known, none more favorably known, none more sincerely respected. It would have been the same with him after graduation, wherever his lot had been cast, had he been longer spared.  
H. '08.

'63.

P. J. Clawson, aged 70, died at Monroe, Wis., on August 9, after months of suffering from cancer of the neck. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son.

Mr. Clawson was born in Green County, Penn., October 27, 1839, and came to Waukesha County, Wis., in 1851. He entered the University of Wisconsin in 1859, and received the A. B. degree in 1863 and the A. M. degree in 1867.

During the Civil War he became a second lieutenant in the 20th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry. He left the service in poor health, which continued for more than two years after. He then came to Brodhead, Wis., to practice law. He was elected to the office of circuit court clerk in 1872, to office of district attorney in 1876 and reelected for three succeeding terms in all. He was elected state senator in 1889. He held the offices of court

commissioner and notary public for many years.

Ex-'88.

Dr. Louis R. Baker, 48 years old, for five years the head of the United States bureau of animal industry in Kansas City, Kan., and a pioneer in the government inspection of meat products, died on July 1, at his home in Kansas City. He had been ill for two weeks with a complication of diseases.

Dr. Baker was born in Waunakee, and received his early education there. He attended the University of Wisconsin for two years, and received his degree in veterinary science at the Toronto college in Toronto, Canada, in 1888. When the government bureau of animal industry was established twenty years ago, he was one of the first inspectors appointed, and was stationed in Chicago. He has held positions at Hammond, Ind., Cincinnati, O., St. Joseph, Mo., and Kansas City.

'96.

Frank T. Tucker, Republican candidate for attorney general, died at Oshkosh on August 31 under circumstances which leave a doubt whether it was an accident or the result of temporary mental derangement. The death occurred after an alleged "frame-up" by political enemies.

Mr. Tucker was about 45 years old. He was born in Omro, Wis., taught high school there eight years, graduated from the law school of the University of Wisconsin, went into partnership with State Senator S. M. Marsh at Neilsville, and later with former Attorney General M. L. Sturdevant, by whom he was appointed law examiner when Sturdevant was elected attorney general. Later Tucker was promoted to second assistant at-



torney general and refused to become first assistant, preferring to remain under the civil service. He served as secretary of the state central committee in the latter part of the nineties, and refused to accept a cent for his services or expenses. He was a member of the legislature in 1896.

'02.

W. R. Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Saxton, Madison, died of typhoid fever, at Hot Lake, Ore., July 27. The circumstances surrounding his death were particularly sad in that the serious nature of his illness was known to his parents only a few hours before the telegram came announcing his death. Burial was held at Berlin, Wis., the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Saxton.

'04.

Robert A. Etter, father of Nettie A. Etter, '04, now wife of Asa M. Royce, '04, professor in Superior Normal school, died at his home at Monroe, Wis., on Aug. 10. He was fifty-three years of age and had been in failing health, with heart trouble, since last winter. Since 1890 he was postmaster at Monroe.

'04.

Arthur Warner Lewis died at Galena, Ill., on June 28 at the age of thirty-two years, quick consumption being the cause of his demise. For the past three years he had devoted his energies to the Wisconsin lead and zinc district, being a trusted and valuable representative of the Vinegar Hill Zinc Co. He was a member of the Masonic order.

'06.

Edward W. Walser, son-in-law of Regent Magnus Swenson, '80, died

at his home in Chicago, August 16, at the age of 26 years. For several months he had been a victim of inflammatory rheumatism, which disease finally brought about his death. He is survived by his wife, nee Mary W. Swenson, '06, and a four-months-old baby daughter.

'12.

Ground under the wheels of a Milwaukee-Northern electric car, between Mequon and Thiensville, Emily Albers, aged 22, daughter of Dr. H. A. Albers of Thiensville, a graduate of Milwaukee-Downer college and a student at the University of Wisconsin, was instantly killed on July 16. Because of the noise made by the passing of a freight train on the Milwaukee road, Miss Albers failed to hear the coming of a milk train on the electric road, which ran her down.

## THE CLASSES

'63.

Dwight Tredway during the summer visited his boyhood home, Madison. He is now a wholesale business man in St. Louis.

'70.

S. S. Gregory, Chicago, in the will of the late Chief Justice Melville E. Fuller is designated as one of the trustees of the late jurist's million dollar estate. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Gregory were lifelong friends.

Robert M. Bashford is actively engaged in the practice of the law in Madison. He takes a lively interest in the Alumni Association, and soon after graduation served as secretary and later as its president. He is a regular attendant at the annual meetings.

'71.

Dr. Charles Noble Gregory spent the summer in Europe, going as far as Athens and Constantinople. He was a delegate of the United States Government at a scientific congress at Brussels, and attended the conference of the International Law association at London, where he read a paper on "The Doctrine of Continuous Voyage and the Declaration of London." He also spoke at the dinner given by the City of London to the association in the Guild hall, the lord-mayor presiding. The only other speakers were Lord Justice Kennedy and the lord chief justice of England. Prof. Gregory also responded to the toast of "The International Law Association" as one of two speakers at the dinner of the chamber of commerce at Liverpool. He paid a round of visits in English and Scotch country houses, and sailed from Southampton for home on August 31.

'83.

At the annual meeting of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America in August, Professor George C. Comstock, dean of the graduate school, was elected first vice-president.

'84.

Judge A. J. Vinje, of the Eleventh judicial circuit, has been appointed by Governor James O. Davidson to be associate justice of the supreme court of Wisconsin, in place of Joshua E. Dodge, resigned. Judge Vinje sat in the Eleventh circuit for fourteen years.

Dr. A. J. Ochsner, former president of the Alumni Association, acted as delegate from the University of Illinois at the dedication of the Na-

tional University of Mexico, September 22, Mexico City.

'85.

Mrs. Robert M. La Follette was elected vice-president of the Child Conference at Clark university, Boston, on July 3.

C. M. Wales of New York City was with his family a summer visitor to Madison.

A. T. Schroder, now better known as Theodore Schroeder, is a literary farmer at Cos Cob, Conn., doing some of the most radical literary work in America, so radical in fact, that no popular magazine is publishing it. Since abandoning Mormonism as the specialty of his literary endeavors, he is devoting himself largely to the advocacy of unabridged free speech. He claims that "Liberty of speech and of the press in some parts of the United States is now abridged to a greater extent than it is in England or was even a century ago." Mr. Schroeder has made special attacks upon the courts which punish their critics as, for contempt, and upon the legal restrictions put upon anarchist opinions and the discussion of the sex problems. Upon these subjects about fifty magazine articles from his pen have been published, but chiefly in the legal and medical journals. These articles will later be published in two volumes. Besides he has edited and published a *Free Press Anthology*.

Mr. Schroeder is also preparing an elaborate defense of "The Erotogenesis of Religion." Herein also his published articles are probably more radical than those of any other writer on the psychology of religion. One of his published essays upon this theme was deemed worthy of translation and republication in the *Zeitschrift fuer Re-*

*ligionspsychologie.* The epitome of his strange conclusions has been thus stated: "All religion not based upon personal religious (subjective) experiences, is mere sympathetic imitation, and properly speaking is not religion at all."

'86.

Otto J. Schuster has resigned his position as state institute conductor at the Platteville State Normal school, and has bought a farm and timber

has been transferred by the government to Havana, Cuba, to complete a new water system. Mr. Case and his family spent part of the summer in Madison.

Mary A. Smith, city librarian of Eau Claire, has been appointed city librarian of Madison.

'91.

At the annual meeting of the Second Wisconsin District Medical society in August, Dr. E. H. Ochsner of Chi-



ALUMNI OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA IN REUNION AT SAN FRANCISCO

ranch of over 1000 acres on the south bank of the James river, Virginia. He intends to establish upon it fruit orchards, and will also put some stock on it.

'88.

John T. Kelly lectured at the Spring Bank Catholic chautauqua in August on "Cooperative Effort."

'90.

J. F. Case, until recently director of public works of the Philippine Islands,

cago read a paper on "Septic Infection of Extremities."

Mrs. J. M. Beffel, president of the Women's Fortnightly club of Milwaukee, presided at the opening of the Milwaukee Infants' Sunlight pavillion in August.

Thomas H. Ryan is municipal judge of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, and is a member of the board of visitors of the university. Previous to his being elected judge he was city attorney



of Appleton, his present residence, from 1897 to 1907.

'92.

Professor Paul S. Reinsch, who is in South America as United States delegate to the Fourth Pan-American conference, has been appointed by President Taft as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary in special mission to Chili.

'94.

Sydney R. Sheldon, head of the electrical engineering department of the University of Idaho, Moscow, has been appointed exchange professor for a year at the imperial university at Shanghai, China. He intends later to make a tour of the globe.

'95.

A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago *Daily Socialist*, has resigned his position to become editor of the *Coming Nation*, published in Girard, Kas.

Richard A. Goodell delivered the Memorial day address at Platteville, Wis., this year, and later gave the Fourth of July oration in Potosi. He is engaged in the practice of law with Senator E. E. Burns, '87, as his partner, and holds the position of city attorney of Platteville.

F. A. Vaughn on April 1 became a partner in the new firm of Vaughn & Meyer, consulting engineers, 909 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.

Vroman Mason, district attorney of Dane county, Wis., was elected treasurer of the Wisconsin Association of District Attorneys at the annual meeting at Milwaukee, June 28.

'96.

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Press association at Milwau-

kee was addressed by Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the course in journalism, who spoke on "Equipment of Journalism."

Dr. H. A. Harding is president of the board of health of Geneva City, N. Y. His present relations are the result of his desire to study the milk question.

W. Lincoln Smithyman has been principal of the Sixteenth District School No. 2, Milwaukee, continuously for the fourteen years since he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Smithyman was Iva Goodwin, '97.

'97.

Onward Bates has removed his office from 355 Dearborn St. to 193 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

'98.

Mary O. Allen has resigned her position in the Milwaukee Public Library, and will stay at home for the present.

'99.

Charles A. A. McGee was elected vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of District Attorneys at its annual meeting in August.

Laura Weld spent the summer in Europe with the European Summer school conducted by H. H. Powers of Boston. The tour included Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Greece.

Professor S. W. Gilman of the U. W. school of commerce was a special lecturer this summer at the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance.

'00.

George Ray Wicker, Ph. D. '00, has been advanced to a full professorship

in political economy at Dartmouth college.

Grace Dillingham, for nearly five years head of the Sheboygan High school department of English, has left for Korea, where, under the auspices of the Cincinnati branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, she will teach in the native girls' high school at Seoul.

'01.

Fred L. Hook has been publisher and editor of the *South Milwaukee Journal* for the past four years, and secretary of the Advancement association of that city for two years.

W. A. Clark, who was supervising principal at Edgerton, Wis., 1901-05, and principal of the Eau Claire County Training School for Teachers 1905-10, has renewed his contract with the latter institution for another year.

F. W. Buerstatte is instructor of machine design at the University of Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

N. J. Wilcox was recently offered, but declined to accept, the position of general attorney of the C. M. St. P. M. & O. Ry.

'02.

Henry Adolph Gunderson, Portage, was candidate for the nomination for attorney general of Wisconsin in the Republican primaries this fall.

'03.

Arne Lerum, chief clerk in the office of the state board of control at Madison, was recently operated upon by Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, for intestinal disorder. Lerum is well remembered in the history of football as a guard without a peer.

Dr. E. G. Birge, who during the past three years has held the position of bacteriologist for the Baltimore

sewage commission, has accepted a similar position in the laboratory of the Pennsylvania Railway company at Altoona, Pa.

'04.

Professor Francis H. Murphy, Des Moines, Ia., attended the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Madison recently. He is at present professor of electrical engineering at Highland Park college, Des Moines, Ia.

Charles A. Taylor was nominated at the September primary election on the Republican ticket for district attorney of Barron county.

Frank McEldowney is engaged in the real estate business at Spokane, Wash. Mrs. McEldowney was Ella Sutherland, '06.

Philip Lehner, Princeton, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of District Attorneys at the annual meeting at Milwaukee in June.

R. T. Nichols has charge of the chemical department of the San Diego, Cal., high school. The school ranks as one of the best in the state, and enrolls about 900 students.

'05.

Horatio B. Hawkins, who has recently returned from Shanghai, China, where he has been in the Chinese Imperial Customs Service under Sir Robert Hart, representing the United States, has accepted an appointment as assistant in political science in the University of Wisconsin for next year.

James E. Kennedy is city clerk of the City of Platteville, Wis. He is correspondent for several mining journals, giving especial attention to the lead and zinc region. He is also secretary of several mining corporations there operating.

G. A. Rodenbaeck is associated with the firm of D. C. and W. B. Jackson, engineering experts, Chicago and Boston. Mr. Rodenbaeck's residence is in Boston.

T. J. Mahon, formerly of Milwaukee but for two years an attorney at Eland, has announced his candidacy for member of the assembly from Shawano county. He declares that the re-election of Senator La Follette is the main issue of the campaign and takes his stand on the side of the senior senator. He also declares his opposition to county option.

'06.

George R. Ray has been elected supervising principal of the city schools of Elroy, Wis. Mr. Ray for two years taught in Beloit college and for the past two years has been principal of the public schools of Milton Junction.

M. C. Otto was one of the alumni banquet speakers at Carroll college on June 14.

Dr. P. F. Bray is professor of physics and botany in the department of pharmacy at Marquette university, Milwaukee. His office as physician is located at 1601 State st., Milwaukee. He holds the degree of A. B. from the U. W. and that of A. M. and M. D. from Marquette.

Hally D. M. Jolivet has resigned as instructor in the botany department of the university to accept a fellowship in Leland Stanford university.

Ada D. Ames has accepted the position of teacher of English in the London High school for the coming year.

Clara E. S. Ballard, now at Brookline, Mass., writes, "The past winter has been a very pleasant one to me as it was the first for many years that I spent in my mother's home. I had time for study and also had a class in

musical harmony and theory. I sang in the Boston Musical club, but no organization of that kind will make me forget the Madison Choral Union of which I was a member for many years. May it always prosper."

'07.

E. G. Vanderboom, former captain of the University of Wisconsin football team, and deputy state fire marshal, has opened a law office at Faith, the newest city of the West.

Alexius Baas has concluded a summer season in vaudeville in Terre Haute, Ind., after which he will fill a several weeks' engagement in Chicago.

Jerome H. Coe, former managing editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, is located at Barron, Wis.

Arthur C. Kissling, a student at Johns Hopkins medical school, spent a few days in Madison to see the W-W crew race.

A picture of Ben Davis, captain of the '07 crew, is being enlarged to hang in the Wisconsin Union with pictures of the other captains.

William Schaffrath has been appointed supervisor of modern languages in the Central High school at Syracuse, N. Y.

C. W. Coleman has resigned the principalship of the Bangor, Wis., high school to become principal of the high school at West Salem, Wis.

Bessie Gordon Fox, who graduated this year from the Johns Hopkins hospital training school for nurses, has been awarded a scholarship for special graduate work to be taken either at Columbia university or at Johns Hopkins hospital. Miss Fox is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Fox held an undergraduate scholarship at Johns Hopkins hospital last year.



'08.

Warren E. Leaper and Walter G. Sexton were spectators of the W-W crew race on June 4. They are students in the medical school of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore.

Paul D. Potter has been awarded a fellowship in chemistry at the University of Chicago for the year 1910-11.

James D. Foley has been elected secretary of the board of fire and police commissioners at Milwaukee. There were six other candidates for the position. He is a partner in the law firm of Foley and Ferry. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

N. A. Anderson has been elected principal of the high school and superintendent of the village schools of Winneconne, Wis.

A. E. Buresh of Racine has been engaged as principal of the West De Pere, Wis., high school for this year. He is at present assistant principal of the Fond du Lac High school.

William Leiserson has been awarded an honorary fellowship in political economy by Columbia university.

Edgar E. Robinson will have charge of the American history department at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., next year, in the absence of Dr. Towne, who will travel abroad.

Edward M. McMahon, associate general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at Madison, wrote more insurance during the month of June than any other agent of his company.

Della Gay is instructor at the Winthrop college for girls, Rock Hills, S. C.

William H. Smith, Mamaroneck, N. Y., after a year in the Columbia university law school, passed the state bar examination in June. He will practice in White Plains, N. Y.

'09.

José Jalandoni has returned to his home in Iloilo, Panay,, P. I., where he is interested in sugar manufacture.

Read Lewis has been having an interesting time during the summer in Baltimore as speaker for the equal suffrage cause. While a graduate student at Columbia university last year, he helped to organize the men's equal suffrage league at that institution. He held open air meetings all during the summer in Baltimore and nearby country districts, using an automobile as his customary rostrum, but sometimes delivering his addresses from the sidewalk.

Frank W. Ives, instructor in mechanical drawing at the U. W. in 1909-10, is instructor in engineering drawing at Ohio State university this year.

Charles C. Pearce, of the department of public speaking at the University of Illinois, and winner of the Northern Oratorical contest for Wisconsin in 1909, spent the summer campaigning in the interests of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

'10.

James S. Thompson is connected with the McGraw-Hill Book company, 239 West 39th St., New York City. He expects to be sent on quick trips to call on professors all over the country.

Frank Konrad has entered the medical school of Harvard university.

Archie Nance has secured a position with The Ferris Brothers Construction company of Pittsburg.

W. C. Rohde, W. F. Lent and E. D. Stillwell are connected with the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y.

W. C. Schneider, J. T. Welsh, and A. E. Meinecke are with the Chicago Telephone company.

H. A. Sumnicht and A. L. Ball-schneider are with the G. E. Lamp company of Harnson, N. J.

H. H. Magdsick, A. A. Pergande, and H. L. Budd are with the National Electric Lamp association at Cleveland, O.

A. T. Dean is junior partner in the Law firm of Edward B. Zigler, Elkhart, Ind.

E. B. Gowin, who received his master's degree in June, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in sociology at Columbia university, New York.

Read Lewis spent the past year at Columbia university in New York, where he took graduate work.

Marion Peabody has returned from Kemper hall to spend the fall in Madison with her parents, Architect and Mrs. Arthur Peabody.

#### '10.

Oscar P. Osthoff of Milwaukee has been appointed to fill the vacancy of football and track coach at the Washington state university, Seattle, Wash.

Osthoff has had an enviable record as an athlete during his four years at the University of Wisconsin, having been intimately connected with the football, track and gymnasium teams. He was captain of the varsity track squad during the season of 1909.

Osthoff will enter upon his new duties this fall. He will receive a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Gertrude C. Kennedy has been appointed assistant principal of the high school at Highland, Wis.

Ethelyn Anna Doe holds a scholarship in Romance languages at the University of Wisconsin. At the same time she is secretary to Professor Hugh Smith,

man of the course in Romance languages.

Denton Loring Geyer has been awarded a scholarship in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin for the year 1910-11.

Frances Ruedebusch is scholar in European history, and Walter B. Schulte in chemical engineering, at the University of Wisconsin.

Elsie Rea Bullard has been appointed assistant editor of the university Press Bulletin and secretary to Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, '96, chairman of the department of journalism, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alice Webb, who has accepted a journalistic position at the University of Oregon, Corvallis.

Wilmar Francis Lent was awarded the Science Club medal for the best baccalaureate thesis in science at the last Commencement. His thesis was entitled, "The measurement of weak magnetic susceptibility."

Guoktsai Chao spent the summer in travel. He has entered the graduate school of the University of Wisconsin.

Teaching fellowships in the course for the training of teachers have been awarded the following members of the class of 1910: Avrina B. Davies, in German; Florence Lentzner, in German; Mabel F. Pomeroy, in Latin; Una L. Reardon, in history; Gretchen Ruedebusch, in German; and Hazel A. Straight, in history.

Julius O. Roehl, law '10, has entered upon the practice of law in Milwaukee, with offices in the Germania building.

Carl F. G. Zollmann is connected with the Callaghan Law Book firm of Chicago, where he is engaged in editorial work.

Benjamin S. Beecher holds a scholarship in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

## BOOK REVIEWS

*The Town and the Trust*, a novel, by Harrison Patten, Ph. D., '02. 12 mo. cloth; handsome letter press and binding. Price, \$1.25. The Neale Publishing Co., Flatiron Bldg., New York City.

In this novel Dr. Patten tells the story of the Trolley Trust trying to put itself in possession of Waukesa, a picturesque Michigan lakeport, once an innocent, guileless, care-free town. The author reveals the methods of the corruptionist; pictures the daily—and nightly!—routine of a newspaper office; and characterizes a group of interesting people, all doing things of more or less import, as in life.

The *American Law Review* for May-June, 1910, contains a highly interesting article by Duane Mowry, '75, of the Milwaukee bar, entitled "Remedies for Mob Law." He believes with the late Mr. Justice Brewer that much may be accomplished to stay this epidemic of lynching by the establishment of greater confidence in the summary and certain punishment of the criminal, but he demands that the lyncher himself shall be treated and punished like any other criminal.

Thomas A. Major, a student in the university 1899-1900, has written a novel dealing with features of university life. The title is *Suprest in Formation; an Extravaganza*.

The *Milwaukee Free Press* of July 3 contains "A Former Student's Tribute," by Robert Wild, '97. It is an appreciative review of Professor

Charles Foster Smith's *Reminiscences and Sketches*, which received due mention in THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE for October, 1909.

The history of congressional legislation regarding railroads in the United States from 1850 to 1887 is presented in detail in a new bulletin of the University of Wisconsin prepared by Dr. Lewis H. Haney, now assistant professor of political economy at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Haney, who is a former graduate student at Wisconsin, traces the changing attitude of congress toward railroads from the earlier period when state aid in the building of railroads was the dominant element, to the time when a comprehensive system of regulation was worked out in the interstate commerce act and similar legislation.

*Hampton's Magazine* for October contains an article by Professor Joseph Jastrow of the department of psychology, entitled, "Malicious Animal Magnetism."

*The Constancy of Certain Physiological Characters in the Classification of Bacteria*, by Harry Alexis Harding, '96, a thesis presented to the faculty of the Graduate School of Cornell university in candidacy for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, has just been reprinted in pamphlet form from the New York Agricultural Experiment Station Technical Bulletin 13, June, 1910. By the same author there has also recently appeared in



pamphlet form *The Control of a Milk Supply*, a paper read before the State Conference of Sanitary Officers held at Rochester, N. Y., November 10, 1909, and *Milk Inspection*, reprinted from the Reports of the Board of Health, Geneva, N. Y.

*La Follette's* for August 6 contains an article by Edgar E. Robinson, '08, entitled, "Wisconsin's Showing in the Last Congress."

*Sectionalism in Virginia*, by Charles Henry Ambler, Ph. D. '08. 376 pages, 12mo, cloth; \$1.64 postpaid. The University of Chicago Press, Chicago and New York.

From the earliest colonial times Virginia was a land of sectional differences, which influenced to an important degree the course of her history. These differences and their results are treated in an able book by Charles Henry Ambler, professor of history in Randolph-Macon college, entitled *Sectionalism in Virginia*, which is being brought out by the University of Chicago Press. Extensive research in the archives of Charleston, Richmond, and Washington, and the examination of numerous documents have given the author material which throws much new light on Virginia's internal development in ante-bellum days.

*Sectionalism in Virginia* takes up the history of the state in three periods, the first beginning with colonial times and ending with Bacon's rebellion; the second including the emigration into the Piedmont, the Revolution, and the Constitutional Convention of 1829-30; and the third beginning with the demand of the Trans-Alleghany section for a greater voice in the state government, which led to dismemberment just before the

Civil War. Twelve maps illustrating the vote on important resolutions are scattered through the book.

Charles Foster Smith, '08, contributed an article to the *Wisconsin Magazine* for May, entitled, "The Problem of the Alumni Association."

*Century Readings for a Course in English Literature*, edited and annotated by J. W. Cunliffe, D. Lit., J. F. A. Pyre, Ph. D., Karl Young, Ph. D., of the University of Wisconsin. New York, The Century Co.

This undertaking had its origin in connection with the General Survey of English Literature at the University of Wisconsin. The successful reorganization of this course in 1907-8 led them to offer the results of their experience to a wider public. The selections are primarily intended for college undergraduates above the freshman grade, though they will no doubt be found suitable for both younger and older students. Plays and novels are omitted, as it is thought that these can only be effectively studied as wholes, and to include them would have extended the book beyond the one volume the editors had in view.

*Century Outlines for a Course in English Literature*, by J. F. A. Pyre, Ph. D., Thomas H. Dickinson, Ph. D., Karl Young, Ph. D., of the University of Wisconsin. New York, The Century Co.

This volume is intended to furnish a basis for a course of lectures on a General Survey of English Literature.

*Prose Literature for Secondary Schools*, by Margaret E. Ashmun, '04, with an introduction by Willard G. Bleyer, '96. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The extension division of the University of Wisconsin has recently issued the following pamphlets, published in the university series of Bulletins:

*Inheritance Tax*, containing a brief and references for a debate on this question.

*Increase of Navy and Ship Subsidies*, containing a brief and references for a debate on this question.

*Consolidation of Rural Schools—Free Text Books*, containing a brief and references for a debate on this question.

*Commission Plan of City Government*, containing a brief and references for a debate on this question.

*The High School Course in Geography*, by R. H. Whitbeck, assistant professor of physiography and geography, assisted by Lawrence Martin, assistant professor of geology. Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin No. 400. High School Series No. 10.

The greater part of this bulletin is taken up with the chapter on "The Teaching of Geography," which discusses in detail the various phases of laboratory work, field work, text book and recitation. This chapter is preceded by an introduction and a chapter on "The Present Trend of Geography." A bibliography of reference books for high school libraries concludes the pamphlet.

*The Fractionation of the Yttrium Earths by Means of the Succinates*, by Raymond C. Benner, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Arizona, a thesis submitted in 1909 for the degree of doctor of philosophy, has appeared in print as Bulletin No. 357 of the University of Wisconsin.

A series of articles by Senator Robert M. La Follette, '79, is about to appear in *Everybody's Magazine*.

*La Follette's* for September 17 contains an article by Professor John R. Commons of the department of political economy on the results of the recent national conservation congress at St. Paul, Minn.

*The Conservation of Natural Resources in the United States*, by Charles Richard Van Hise, '79, has just appeared from the press of the Macmillan Company. It will be reviewed in a later issue of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

*Carlyle as a Critic of Literature*, by Professor F. W. Roe of the English department, has just been published by the University of Columbia press.