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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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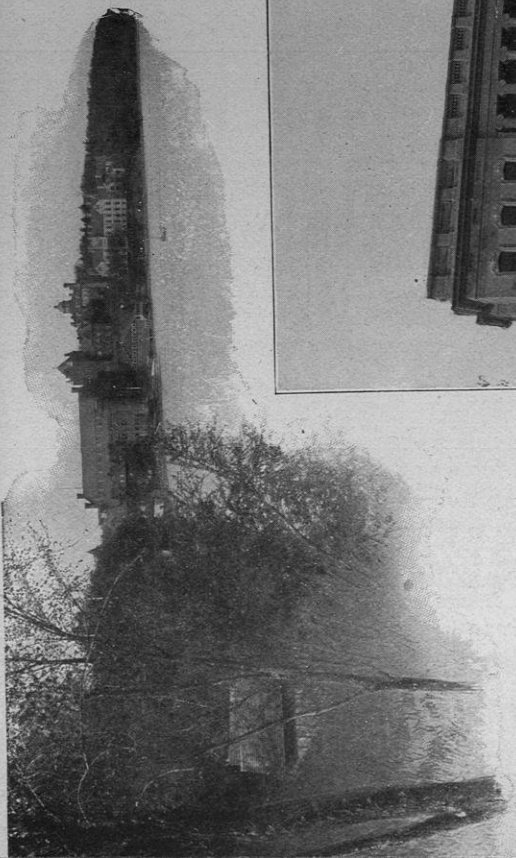
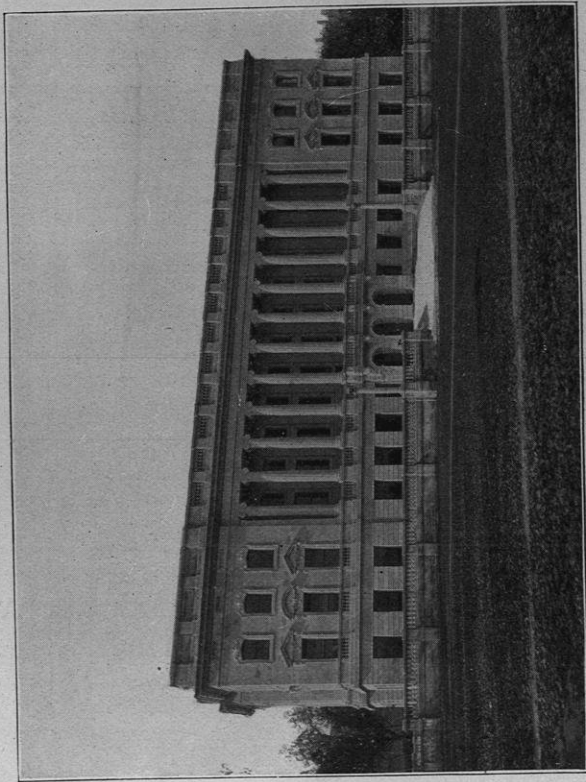
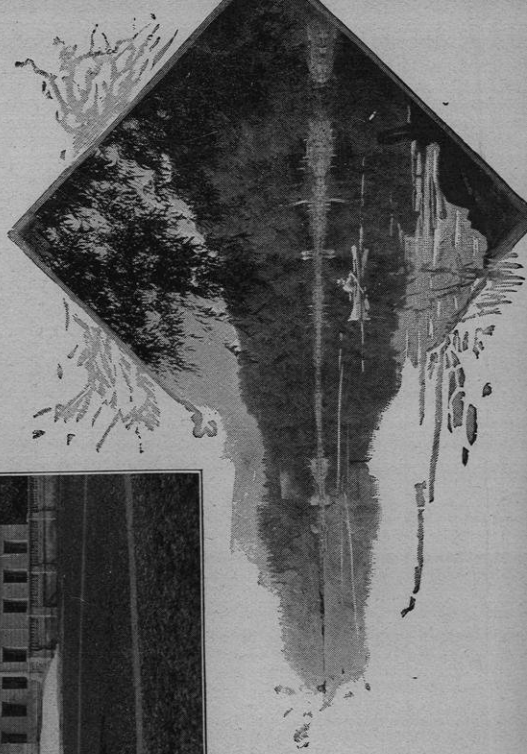
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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

VOL. X

MAY, 1909

NO. 8

COMMENCEMENT

ALUMNI AND COMMENCEMENT

THERE are several important things to remember in connection with this year's commencement exercises. The dates have been set for June 20 to 23, inclusive. This has been practically the first time in the history of the university, with one possible exception, when special efforts have been made to induce alumni to attend commencement exercises. This is explained by the fact that during the past year several committees of the general Alumni association have been working for the best interests of the university. They were appointed in response to a demand for a closer relationship between alumni and the university, and the awakening has proved beneficial beyond a doubt. More interest is being manifested in the university on all sides, and the large attendance expected at commencement bespeaks the success for the plan invoked last year.

Another significant feature of this year's commencement will be the complete reorganization of the general Alumni association. Heretofore it has been extremely difficult to accomplish what has been attempted because of lack of concentrated effort, and a definite purpose. Now that more than a tentative program has been adopted, and plans formu-

lated for a thorough reorganization, it is of extreme importance that every alumni lend his aid. Another commendable plan has been suggested, namely the placing of the *Alumni Magazine* on a permanent basis. Just what action will be taken has not been determined.

This year will witness a large number of class reunions. There will be reunions for all of the classes which have graduated five years or multiples of five, so that students of the years of 1904-1899-1894-1889-1884-1879-1874 may be expected in large numbers. Of the older classes all members are urged to return for the coming meeting.

Members of the classes graduating two years before and two years after each class holding a reunion are requested to join in all of the festivities of the class holding the reunion.

The class of '59 will celebrate its 50th anniversary, and arrangements are in the charge of Bishop Samuel Fallows, 967 W. Monroe street, Chicago.

The class of '74 will also hold a reunion. Hon. Webster E. Brown of Rhinelander is in charge.

The reunion of the class of '74 is being arranged for by Mr. Charles F. Harding, 205 La Salle street, Chicago.

The reunion of the class of '79 is

in charge of Mr. Kemper K. Knapp, Commercial National Bank building, Chicago.

The class of '84 will have its 25th anniversary, which is in charge of Dr. A. J. Ochsner, 710 Sedgwick street, Chicago.

The reunion of the class of '89 is in charge of Mr. E. N. Warner, Madison.

Arrangements for the class of '94 are in charge of Mr. Fred D. Silber, 205 La Salle street, Chicago.

The reunion of the class of '95 will be in charge of Mr. Vroman Mason, Madison.

Reunions are being planned for the following classes:

'96, E. A. Iverson, 159 La Salle street, Chicago.

'97, Mr. R. F. Schuchardt, 139 Adams street, Chicago.

'98, Mr. J. F. Newman, 2521 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

'99, C. A. Kellar, 139 Adams street, Chicago.

The class of 1900 will hold its 9th anniversary, and arrangements are being made by Mr. C. D. Tearse, 511 Chamber of Commerce building, Minneapolis, Minn.

'01, Mr. E. J. Schubring, Madison.

'02, Mr. F. W. Boldenweck, 27 Stratford Place, Chicago.

'03, Mr. Irving Seaman, Milwaukee.

The class of '04 will hold its 5th anniversary. A. Thiede, 409 First National Bank building, Chicago, has charge of the arrangements.

'05, law, Wm. F. Schanen, Port Washington, Wisconsin.

'06, A. E. Van Hagen, 203 Washington street, Chicago.

'07, Mr. Allen Hibbard, 103 Free Press building, Milwaukee.

'08, Mr. Chas. Osgood, 146 Throop street, Chicago.

The above in a measure presents the object of alumni activity this year. Stated simply the association is in need of reorganization; alumni have in the past been too much aloof from the university; they have at times grown away from it, and an effort is being made to bring about a closer relationship between the alumni and the university.

REUNION OF CLASS OF 1884

The following members of the class of '84 will hold a reunion commencement week:

A. J. Ochsner, Mrs. M. D. Peterson, Mr. James A. Peterson, James F. Trottman, Carrie H. Porter, J. A. Aylward, Dr. Curtis A. Boorman, L. C. Haley, Chas. R. Boardman, W. H. Miner, Herman Fehr, Milton Updegraff, Judge O. B. Lewis, Mrs. W. Updegraff, Mary Howe Shelton, Clarence J. Hicks, C. F. Dahl, C. G. Wade.

Reunion of Class of '89

The class of '89 is planning to have a large reunion, and urges not only all '89ers, but all those who were ever connected with '89 to be present. The following have already signified their intention of coming:

A. E. Buckmaster, L. M. Hanks, C. A. Harper, F. G. Kriege, Arthur Parsons, M. P. Richardson, Florence P. Robertson, Helen Steensland Nielson, Annie A. Nunns, Mary Clark Brittingham, Sue Tullis, C. E. Ware, Lillie Baker Warner, Ernest N. Warner, A. W. Richter.

Reunion of Class of '99

The class of '99 will hold a reunion on alumni day. The following are among the names of those who will be present

William Richards, Mrs. Ward Alison Thomas, Mabel Walker, Wm. Kies, R. H. Schumaker, Sharp W. Todd, John B. Emerson, Myra Kimball, Frank H. Kurtz, Laura Weld, Eliza H. Shaw, Edwin Pahlow, Mathilda V. Cook, Prof. C. E. Allen, Emerson Ela, Prof. J. W. Schuster, Mrs. J. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Joseph Donovan, Mrs. H. Van Deusen, Allan White, Helen Grace Andrews, R. H. Denniston, Dr. T. W. Torney.

Other alumni who will be at commencement:

F. W. Mackenzie, '06, R. W. Hubbell, '58, H. M. Potter, '06, Herbert S. Inbusch, '05, Walter Inbusch, '05, Charles A. Taylor, '04, Mrs. Charles A. Taylor, '07, H. H. Moe, '90, Wm. Bollenbeck, '08, Richard Lloyd-Jones and John C. Potter, '04, Winifred Salisbury, '01, H. H. Moe, '90, E. M. McMahon, '08, Wm. Lloyd Davis, '04, Lyman S. Pease, '86, George Gove, '04, Isaac J. Dahle, '04, Evan E. Young, '03, Mrs. Evan E. Young, '05, John W. Walbridge, Ralph Wilson, Frank H. Kurtz, '99, Wm. McMillan, C. A. Keller, '99, S. L. Stroud, '05, Edward Wray, '05, R. F. Schuchardt, '97, D. C. Holloway, '04, D. Van Hagan, '06, Lynn A. Williams, '00, Fred Silber, '94, I. Schrimski, '88, J. G. Wray, '93, J. S. Dean, '03, Walter Minch, '00, Al-lard Smith, '98, W. J. Crumpton, '04, D. A. Crawford, '05, Paul Foster, '02, Harold Welde, '05, R. T. Conger, '04, B. H. Peck, '06, Max Zabel, '98, A. A. Radtke, '00, E. A. Iverson, '96, E. H. Cassels, '95, H. W. Young, '02, J. S. Holton, '91, Wm. Beye, '02, C. Y. Hejda, '03, Alfred Haefer, '06, O. A. Postlewait, '07, S. S. Gregory, '70, C. E. Pick-

ard, '75, B. F. Adams, '02, George W. Wilder, '96, H. M. Hobbins, '02, A. Johnson, '02, R. L. Loesch, '07, V. R. Anderson, '08, H. E. Wulfling, '05, E. S. Main, '91, F. S. White, '81, C. Osgood, '07, O. W. Ray, '78, H. B. Boardman, '93, G. W. Shreke, '02, George Waldo, '85.

THREE BIG COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

The fifty-sixth commencement of the University of Wisconsin, June 18 to 23, will be marked by three big events; the unveiling of the Weinman heroic bronze statue of Lincoln; the baccalaureate address by Senor Joaquim Nabuco, United States Ambassador from Brazil; and the great gathering of alumni for the reunions to be held June 22.

Commencement week will open Friday, June 18, with the commencement concert of the school of music. On Sunday afternoon Senor Nebuco will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class in the armory, on "The Influence Exerted by America in the March of Modern Civilization." Monday will be class day, with the planting of the memorial ivy on the upper campus in the morning; the class day exercises in the Armory in the afternoon; the production by the seniors of an original play, "Bennie Sr.," written by Theodore C. Stempfel, '09, Indianapolis, Indiana, in the evening at the Fuller Opera House; and the pipe of peace ceremony on the lower campus at midnight.

Tuesday has been reserved as Alumni Day, when the sixty visiting committees composed of some three hundred alumni who have investigated every department of university

Do all Wisconsin Graduates and Students know that the REX CHOCOLATE is the KING OF BITTER-SWEETS?

activity, will report at the annual business meeting in the morning as to means whereby the alumni will take a most active part in the management of the university, and the association will be reorganized accordingly. The afternoon will be given to class reunions, and at 6:30, instead of at 1, as formerly, the annual alumni banquet will take place, with addresses by prominent alumni. In the evening the senior play will be repeated.

Wednesday morning, ^{June 23} the commencement exercises will be held in the Armory, when President Van Hise will address the graduating class and present the diplomas, after student representatives of the various colleges have delivered their orations. In the afternoon, following the orchestral concert in the Armory, and the president's reception to the graduating class and alumni, the Lincoln memorial statue, a heroic bronze by Adolph Weinman, will be unveiled with a ceremonial program on the upper campus. The week will close Wednesday night with the promenade concert, alumni reception, and alumni ball in the Armory.

Baccalaureate by Brazilian

The best vocal and instrumental talent among the students of music at the university will furnish the program for the commencement concert of the school of music, which opens the week's series of events on Friday evening, June 18, in Assembly hall. On baccalaureate Sunday, June 20, the principal address will be given by Senor Joaquim Nabuco, ambassador from Brazil to the United States, who will speak to the students, faculty, and alumni in the Armory on the subject: "The Influ-

ence Exercised by America in the March of Modern Civilization." The pastors of Madison churches will assist in the services, and musical numbers will be furnished by students in the school of music.

Monday, June 21, Class Day

On Monday morning, June 21, the class day exercises will begin at 10 o'clock with the ivy planting on the upper campus, when the president of the class, Gustave W. Buchen, Sheboygan, will give the address of welcome; Francis H. Zentner, Point Bluff, will plant the ivy; Conrad P. Olson, Algoma, will deliver the ivy oration; Clara Cronin, Madison, will read the ivy ode; and Eric W. Austin, Spanishtown, Jamaica, will deliver the farewell to the buildings.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the class day program in the Armory will be opened with music by George Graebner, Milwaukee, who will be followed by the class historians, Johanna Rossburg-Leipnitz, Sheboygan, and Louis A. Coorsen, Milwaukee; the class day orator, Kenneth Burgess, Oshkosh; the farewell to underclassmen by Alice Grover, Madison; the junior response by Frank Boyle, Eau Claire; class statistics, by Chester Rightor, Rockford, Illinois; music by Barbara Kleinfelter, Madison; the presentation of the class memorial by Arthur H. Robertson, Madison, with its acceptance by Prof. E. B. Skinner for the faculty; the farewell to the faculty by Hubert O. Wolfe, Appleton; the class prophecy, by Edna June Terry, Madison, and Theodore C. Stempfel, Indianapolis, Indiana; and the final farewell address by the class president Gustav Buchen, Sheboygan.

To Present Original Play

The class play, "Bennie Sr.," written by Theodore Stempfel, Indianapolis, Indiana, a member of the graduating class in the college of letters and science, will be presented by the seniors at the Fuller Opera House Monday night at 8. The committee having arrangements for the play in charge includes Verazano K. Simpson, Chicago, chairman; Hubert O. Wolfe, Appleton; Arthur T. Holmes, La Crosse; Charles W. Lowe, Petersburg; Lona I. Bergh, Madison; Harold W. Drew, Milwaukee; and Allison More, Sioux City, Iowa. Clarence TeSelle, Sheboygan Falls, is business manager.

Herbert T. Stothart, Milwaukee, who wrote the music for the junior class production this year, a comic opera called "The Dancing Doll" by Horatio Winslow, '04, and who was also stage director for that play, will have charge of the staging of the senior play, and is now selecting the members of the caste from a large number of applicants from the senior class who have presented themselves in competition.

The play, which Mr. Stothart says is "one of the strongest original farces which he has been called upon to direct, not relying for its success upon merely local hits," is a four-act farce dealing with the circumstances arising when "Bennie Sr.," in order to gain a bequest, from an eccentric relative, matriculates as a freshman at the same college where his son, Bennie, Jr., is a sophomore. His escapades are a constant source of worry to his son, and the climax comes at the end of the third act, when the father makes a phenomenal play which wins the freshman-sopho-

more football game. As all phases of college life are dealt with in the play, opportunity is presented for interesting characterizations of the "co-ed," masculine and feminine, in sororities and fraternities, and of members of the faculty. Mr. Stempfel's previous play, "The Superfluous Mr. Holloway," presented by the junior class last year, was a great success, and for this last production of his, the best material in the three dramatic clubs of the university will contribute the thirteen characters. The proceeds from the play will go to the Graduating Class Loan fund, maintained for the benefit of needy students.

The sixty alumni visiting committees will meet Monday night to prepare the report to be presented next day to the alumni association, and the day's exercises will close at 12 o'clock on the lower campus with the pipe of peace ceremony. The senior braves will gather about a big campfire to witness the handing down of the historic Indian pipe, hung with the colors of many graduating classes by custodian Leo F. Tiefenthaler, Milwaukee, to the junior pipe custodian, Kenneth G. Olsen, Stoughton, with orations and songs.

Reorganize Alumni Association

The annual business meeting of the Alumni association held Tuesday morning will be of unusual importance this year, because of the proposed reorganization of the association at that meeting. At that time the sixty special committees composed of three hundred alumni, who have studied carefully the various university activities with a view to finding ways and means of bringing about a closer relation between the

institution and its alumni, will report to the general association, and in accordance with the suggestions of the report, the association will be re-organized. The executive committee of the association consists of: Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, '84, Chicago, president; Mrs. Webster E. Brown, '75, Rhinelander, vice-president; Matthew S. Dudgeon, '95, Madison, treasurer; Willard G. Bleyer, '96, Madison, recording secretary; J. Glenn Wray, '93, Chicago; Mrs. John Olin, '76, Madison; Robert G. Siebecker, '78, Madison; Charles N. Brown, Law '81, Madison; and T. L. Harrington, '90, Milwaukee.

Various of the classes which graduated in the past have planned to hold reunions on the afternoon of Alumni Day. The annual alumni banquet heretofore given at 1 o'clock, will be at 6:30 in the evening this year, and prominent alumni will give addresses. The glee club of the Chicago Alumni association will also be present to furnish music for the occasion. In the evening the senior play will be repeated.

Five Commencement Orators

At the commencement exercises Wednesday morning, in the university Armory, when President Van Hise will deliver his annual address to the graduating class before presenting the diplomas, five young men will deliver orations, representing their respective colleges. Frank J. Natwick, Grand Rapids, will be the representative of the engineering department; F. L. Musbach, Fredonia, of the college of agriculture; Guy A. Benson, Racine, of the college of law; and Edwin E. Witte, Watertown, and Louis P. Lochner, Milwaukee, of the college of letters and science.

Richard Lloyd-Jones to Speak at Unveiling

At 9:00 o'clock the heroic sized bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, the only replica of that made by Adolph Weinman for Lincoln's birthplace, will be unveiled on the upper campus of the university, with a program which will include a dedicatory ode by Dr. William Ellery Leonard of the English department, and an address by Richard Lloyd-Jones, an alumnus of the university who, as one of the commissioners for the original statue was able to secure the replica to Wisconsin, with the assistance of Mr. Thomas E. Brittingham, who furnished the funds.

An orchestral concert will be given in the Armory at 3:30 o'clock, and from 4:30 to 6 President Van Hise will hold his yearly reception to the graduates, alumni, and friends of the institution. The alumni reception, promenade concert, and alumni ball in the Armory Wednesday evening will be the closing features of commencement week.

Alumni Registration and Information Bureau

For the benefit of alumni who will return to the university at commencement, the executive committee of the Alumni association has decided to establish a registration and information bureau. The university library has been selected as the most central point, and the bureau will be located in the corridors on the first floor. A committee of alumni will be in charge of the bureau, which will be opened Monday morning, June 21, at 9 o'clock. It is planned to have a committee in attendance throughout the day and evening of Monday and Tuesday. A book will be provided in

which visiting alumni may register, and which will be arranged according to classes, so that alumni can readily locate their classmates. A list of rooming and boarding places will

also be on file for the benefit of those who desire such accommodation.

All alumni are urged to register at the bureau immediately upon their arrival in Madison.

EDITORIAL

CLASS OF 1909

IT is the desire of the *Alumni Magazine* to call the attention of the members of the class of 1909 to the existence of an Alumni association and the *Alumni Magazine*. You are about to sever your actual connection with the university, but you have probably decided that you still have an interest in the future policies of the university so far as your influence as an alumnus is concerned.

The question of your attitude toward the university as an alumnus naturally occurs to you. Just what form will your activity assume? There are numerous things to be accomplished in the development of the university, and the opportunity for you to play your part is presented through the Alumni association and *Alumni Magazine*. As a student your influence on the broad policies of the university has been slight; as an alumnus your influence is sought. The alumni have maintained an association for several years, and this year a thorough reorganization and appointment of committees to study various phases of university activities, have placed the association in an influential position. You are urged to co-operate with others and aid in the work of permanent organization by lending your support to the association and *Alumni Magazine*.

COMMENCEMENT

This is the last opportunity we have to urge alumni to attend commencement. An attempt has been made in recent issues to interest a large number to attend, but at this time there is a message of importance to deliver, which should sound clear and distinct as a call to every Wisconsin graduate.

In the words of a prominent alumnus, the occasion is to be an extraordinary one. There is business to transact—important business, moreover, affecting greatly the future importance of the Alumni association. Your presence is desired for that reason, but there are other reasons why you should attend commencement. A large number of classes will hold reunions at which old acquaintance-ship may be renewed; there will be abundant opportunity for jollification from the start to the finish; an alumni dinner has been planned, and a large number of alumni will be called on to respond, not to half hour speeches, but to three minute toasts; there will be two performances of the senior play; music will be furnished at every occasion, besides the usual commencement exercises—these are the inducements offered you for your attendance. Numerous letters from alumni have been received, all conveying the message that this year's meeting will be larger and more enthusiastic than ever.

UNIVERSITY APPROPRIATIONS

An agreement was reached in the state senate last week on a bill which provides for a liberal allowance for the university for the ensuing biennial period. Despite the fears of some of the ardent supporters of the university, there was no disposition on the part of the claims committee or the legislature to cripple the efficiency of the university. The funds of the state have been somewhat depleted, but the failure of the legislature to grant everything originally requested was not due entirely to the prospects of a state tax.

The policy of expansion and development of the university is endorsed, the only question at issue being the rapidity of such advance. Under the provisions of the bill as agreed upon the amount provided will approximate \$1,208,000 for the next fiscal year, and a slightly larger sum for the succeeding year. Fifty

thousand dollars has been appropriated for extension work for next year, and \$75,000 for the year following; and \$30,000 a year for two years has been set aside for agricultural extension work, making a very substantial increase for correspondence work.

Other features of the policy of future growth were not overlooked. The bill provides for a liberal allowance for buildings, one of the buildings designated being a women's dormitory. The provision for the erection of a men's dormitory was stricken out, but it is within the power of the regents to provide for other buildings.

A policy of providing for present needs and future growth has been proposed by the regents, and the legislature has approved of it. It necessitates anticipation of future expansion, and it is safe to assume that ample provision will be forthcoming.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

EDITOR'S NOTE

[In all probability there will be but one more issue of the magazine, and subscribers are urged to send in their subscriptions at once to enable the management to meet all obligations before the close of the school year. Alumni are also requested to send in news items of interest for the last number.]

Alumni Meeting at Eau Claire

The alumni of the university residing in Eau Claire met April 18th and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mr. M. S. Frawley, '73; vice president, Mrs. D. S. Clark, '88; secretary, Miss Anna M. Pelton, '03; treasurer, Mr. Thos. Slagsvold, '06.

Arrangements were made for the annual banquet to be held in May. The following committee was appointed to complete arrangements:

Chas. Allen, Andrew Playter, Frank Auer, Mrs. D. L. Clark, Mrs. Kempton, Miss Alice Evans, Mr. H. Droege, Miss Elsie Adams.

Alumni at Alaska-Yukon Exposition

Wisconsin day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition has been set for July 13th, and a movement has been started for the association at Seattle to entertain Wisconsin alumni on that date.

Johns Hopkins Association

At the second meeting of the Johns Hopkins Association of Wisconsin Alumni the following officers were elected for next year:

Dr. George J. Heuer, '03, president; Dr. Edward G. Birge, '03, vice president; Walter G. Sexton, '08, secretary-treasurer.

Alumni Meeting at Baraboo

The Alumni club composed of Wisconsin graduates held a very interesting meeting at Baraboo Saturday evening, April 17th.

Alumni Conference Held at Main Hall, April 24, 1909

The General Alumni committee called a conference of the officers of the Wisconsin Alumni association and the members of the sub-committees, appointed to visit particular departments of the university. The conference was scheduled to be held in President Van Hise's office, but it was necessary to move to a much larger room.

Mr. Lynn S. Pease, chairman of the General Committee, was elected chairman of the conference. He outlined the purpose of the meeting, namely, to discuss in a general way the needs of the university and to work out some definite plan by which the Alumni association may be of value both to the university and to the state of Wisconsin.

Over forty department committees have been appointed. Much work has been done, as several committees have had three or four meetings. Reports were made of work done by Supt. R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Madison, chairman of the committee upon high school inspection; Regent G. D. Jones, '82, Wausau, chairman of ex-

ecutive committee; Dr. A. J. Och-sner, '84, Chicago, chairman of the committee on medicine; Judge Ches-ter A. Fowler, '89, Portage, chairman of the committee of the college of law; Principal W. L. Smithyman, '96, Milwaukee, chairman of the committee on education; Charles A. Vilas, '99, Milwaukee, chairman of committee on department of philoso-phy; George A. Buckstaff, '86, Osh-kosh, chairman of committee on Dor-mitories; Mrs. J. M. Olin, '76, Madi-son, chairman of committee on social life of the university exclusive of fraternities; Walter Alexander, '97, Milwaukee, chairman of committee on mechanical engineering.

The plans for Alumni day during Commencement week and for the re-organization of the association were left with the officers of the Alumni association and the General Alumni committee.

The meeting was a great success. Forty-seven members were present. A good meeting in June is now as-sured.

How the Chicago Club Helps

A new line of usefulness has re-cently opened up for alumni associa-tions. The secretary of the U. W. club of Chicago reports that he fre-quently has applications for men to fill good positions. Recent graduates, who are anticipating a change or who are anxious to better themselves, will do well to notify Mr. Wilder and he may be able to put them in touch with the opportunity which fits their wishes.

U. W. Club of Chicago Smoker

The first of this year's dinners to which a \$5.00 membership in the U. W. club of Chicago entitles a mem-

ber was held in the Hamilton club dining-room April 28th.

About eighty enthusiasts were pres-ent and a better time was never had at one of the club's dinners. This was largely due to the informality of the occasion. Mr. Wilder, in send-ing out the notices, stated that the meeting was to be an informal smoker—"Forget your best clothes but bring your enthusiasm." Instead of one large table being used small tables were set—the speaker's table and the one monopolized by the noise com-mittee being exceptions. The toast-master of the evening was S. S. Greg-ory, president of the club. Upon ris-ing to present the first speaker he was greeted by the following, ren-dered to the tune of "Tammany," by the noise committee:

Gregory, Gregory,
He's the man who knows football,
Never a game he can't recall—

Gregory, Gregory.
Cheering for Wisconsin's team,
Gregory.

The guest of the evening was Dean Birge. In his speech the dean did not allow those present to forget that the college of letters and science is the real center about which the whole university is built. In an unguarded moment he made an allusion to the engineers. An immediate response came: "Three cheers, three beers, Varsity, Varsity engineers." The speaker smiled at the interruption and said that there was something about that yell which he liked. "The yell cheers them on to victory and if victory does not come it shows them a source from which consolation may be drawn." Upon the completion of the speech nine RaHS were given as follows:

Rah, rah, rah,—Bugs.

Rah, rah, rah,—Bugs.

Rah, rah, rah,—Bugs.

Bugs—Bugs—Bugs—Bugs.

Mr. Wray spoke of the good time expected at the alumni reunion to be held in Madison during commencement week. He stated that the committee in charge were working to do away with formality as much as possible and urged that every alumnus that could possibly get away be there on time. He announced that the new song books would be out by that time and that a delegation from the U. W. club of Chicago would be present to lead the singing.

Dr. Ochsner spoke on the organization of alumni associations and clearly pointed out how efficiently and in what harmony the organizations are all working.

The other speakers were I. Shrimski, Dr. C. H. McKenna, F. Boldenweck and C. F. Adams. Mr. Boldenweck's speech was short but he presented several good *thoughts*. Mr. Shrimski gave one of his finished speeches and upon its completion the singers complimented him as follows, sung to the tune of "Over on the Jersey Shore":

Shrimski, Shrimski,

I wonder when they graduated
Shrimski.

He says he is an '88,

It listens good but still I hate

To tell you what I think of Shrimski,
Shrimski,

To tell you what I think of him.

The spirit of the evening was one of jolly good fellowship. It is this desire for a closer personal acquaintance of each alumnus with every other, that all may work together for the good of Old Wisconsin, that

has been pre-eminent in the Friday noon luncheons for the past few months, and it is this closer friendship which Mr. Wray stated would make the coming alumni reunion a great success and one to be remembered.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

Colorado Association

Editor Alumni Magazine:

The Colorado Alumni association of the University of Wisconsin wishes to extend greetings to all other alumni of our alma mater, and to have you tell them of the enthusiastic banquet which we had on Friday evening, April 16th, at the Shirley hotel, Denver, Colorado.

We are favored more than any other associations of Wisconsin alumni, in that we count the Hon. Levi Booth, class of '54, as one of our most enthusiastic members. Mr. Booth, who was naturally the first speaker of the evening, was fittingly introduced by Mr. E. M. Sabin, '93, who acted as director of ceremonies. Mr. Booth told us of the "Alpha of our Alma Mater."

Following Mr. Booth, ex-Governor Alva Adams of Colorado, who, although he attended the university only a short time, is one of her most ardent supporters, pleased the banqueters with a fine oration on "College Ideals."

Ben F. Coen, '00, professor of English at Colorado State Agricultural College, Ft. Collins, Colorado, the next speaker, did much to advance the cause of the alumni in Colorado by his address on "Wisconsin Spirit in Colorado."

And finally Harvey Holmes, '00, professor of athletics at Denver Ath-

letic club, one of our former football "stars," gave a rousing talk on "University Athletics."

Interspersed between courses and between speeches, the "U! rah! rah! Wisconsin!" and the "'Varsity Toast" cheered the hearts of all present, and rang through the whole building.

The meeting was brought to a close by a re-election of the old officers: President, John H. Gabriel, '87; vice president, Mrs. Sidney J. Osner, '92; secretary, Clifford W. Mills, '05.

Those present were: Hon. and Mrs. Levi Booth, '54; Gov. Alva Adams; John H. Gabriel, '87; Mina Stone Gabriel, '85; E. M. Sabin, '93; E. M. Hulse, '73, and daughter, Mrs. Wood; Alfred Patek, '80; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tourtelott, '83; Edwin H. Park, '86; Dr. Maybelle Park, '90; H. I. Brown, '86; A. J. Hoskin, '90; Dr. Alderson, president of Colorado School of Mines; L. F. Miller; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Donnelly, '98; D. G. Monahan; Ben F. Coen, '00; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holmes, '00; H. A. Winkenwerder, '02; H. J. Barry, '03; Clifford W. Mills, '05; Maude Ketchpaw Mills, '06; Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Olmsted, '05; Miss Josephine Hansen, '07; the Misses Whitehead, '07; and Harlow D. Phelps, '07.

Very respectfully,

CLIFFORD W. MILLS, '05,

Secretary.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. Benjamin Paust, '04, and wife, April 9, at Minneapolis.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Smith at Wawa, Pa., April 24. Mr. Smith graduated in 1901, and Mrs. Smith (Georgiana Whitcomb) in 1902.

A son was born to Mr. A. M. Sames, law '04, and wife, of Douglas, Arizona, March 20.

A girl born to L. F. Van Hagan, '04, and Ethel Caine Van Hagan, '08, in the City of Mexico, April 22.

A boy arrived May 5th to gladden the Glencoe home of H. B. Boardman, '93, and Frances Holcombe Boardman, '96.

MARRIAGES

PEARSON—HANSON, '96.

Miss Nell A. Pearson and Mr. Avery T. Hanson, law '96, were married at Milwaukee last week. They will reside in Milwaukee.

SWENSON, '06—WALSER, '06.

Miss Mary W. Swenson, '06, of Madison, and Edward W. Walser, ex-'06, of Chicago, were married April 27 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson, by Rev. E. G. Updike, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational church. The bride's father is president of the board of regents of the university. The couple will be at home in Chicago after the first of June. Mr. Walser is connected with the Goss Printing Company. He was a Phi Kappa Psi in the university, and Mrs. Walser was a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KEHL—VAN AUREN, '09.

Miss Anna Kehl of Madison and Mr. Van Auren of Wheeling, W. Va., were married last week at the home of the bride's parents. They will reside at Missoula, Mont.

FRANK—LOEB, '05.

The marriage of Max Loeb, '05, and Miss Alice Janet Frank, both of Chicago, occurred on April 28 at the

Standard club, Chicago, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch. Mr. Loeb is known as of stellar oratorical fame, as secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association and editor of the *Alumni Magazine*. The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Frank, is a brilliant University of Chicago graduate and a favorite in Chicago South Side society. She is a cousin of Morris Rosenthal, the famous counsel for the Standard Oil company.

A great many friends have watched the career of Max Loeb with keen interest since his graduation from the university. Following his spectacular victory in the interstate oratorical contest five years ago, by which he equalled the college achievement of Senator La Follette, Mr. Loeb surprised his friends by starting a modest printshop in Madison. Many of his friends expected him to go into law or to take up lecture work. He graduated a Phi Beta Kappa member and a place was offered him on the university faculty, but Mr. Loeb had his eye on the publishing business and stuck to his printshop. Two years work in Chicago finds him firmly established as one of the coming publishing houses on Dearborn street. He now employs thirty men and women and the business has been built upon his own resources. The couple have gone for their honeymoon to New York and Atlantic City and will be at home after June first at 676 East 48th place, Chicago. A few weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Loeb gave away in marriage their daughter Louise, also a former university student, to Alfred Hamburger, head of the Hamburger Printing company of Chicago. Mrs. Hamburger had the

distinction of being the only woman representative of the university in an interstate oratorical contest.

HAYES, '02—MURPHY.

Miss Genevieve Mary Hayes, '02, of Janesville, and Timothy Murphy of Plattsburg, New York, were married at the bride's home on April 28. They will be at home after May 15 at 65 Broad street, Plattsburg, N. Y.

WEAVER—TULLAR, '81.

Judge Dell S. Tullar, law '81, and Miss Myrtle E. Weaver of Waukesha were married, without the knowledge of their friends, in Milwaukee April 28, by Rev. Enoch Perry of Wesley Methodist church. Judge Tullar is senior member of the law firm of Tullar & Lockney at Waukesha, and was for twelve years judge of the municipal court of Waukesha county.

WHELAN, '07—PECK, '06.

The wedding of Miss Letta Helen Whelan of Madison to Mr. Bert Peck of Chicago took place at the home of the bride in Madison last week. Mr. Peck is a graduate of the engineering school. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will reside in Chicago, where Mr. Peck is employed as an electrical engineer.

SCOTT—GRACE, '07.

Miss Bell Scott and Mr. Clarence Grace, ex-'07, were married recently at Superior.

EATON, '05—LOUNSBURY.

Miss Genevieve Mae Eaton was married in June of last year to Mr. Mr. Wm. C. Lounsbury, superintendent of the water department of the Superior Water, Light and Power Co.

WELLMAN—THICKENS, '08.

Miss Lulu D. Wellman and Mr. John Thickens were married last

summer at the home of the bride's parents in Madison. They are residing at Madison, where Mr. Thickers is assisting Professor Burgess.

SHAW, '07—PUTNAM, '99.

Miss Emma Hart Shaw and Mr. Giles Henry Putnam were married at Madison last summer and are now residing at New London, Wis., where Mr. Putnam is successfully engaged in the practice of law.

BARKER, '07—SACKETT, '06.

Miss Blanche J. Barker and Mr. Walter H. Sackett were married in January at the home of the bride's parents at Madison. They are residing in Chicago.

ST. SURE, '06—ANDREWS.

Miss Jeannette St. Sure and Mr. Ben Andrews of Birnamwood, Wisconsin, were married last summer at Madison. They are residing at Birnamwood, where Mr. Andrews is engaged in the lumber business.

DEATHS

WILLIAM ALBERT TRUESDELL, '67.

Written by Chas. N. Akers, '74

Wm. A. Truesdell was born in New York City, and died at his home in Minneapolis, April 21, 1909, after an illness of several months from heart trouble.

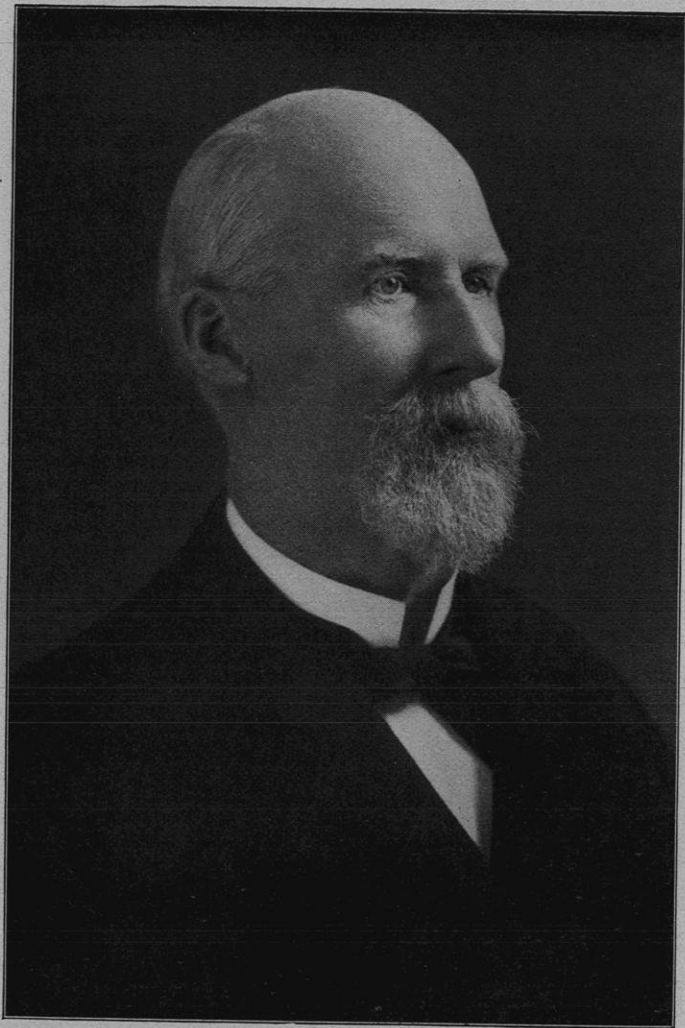
His father was a steamboat captain on the Hudson. In 1851 the family moved to Wisconsin and located at Oshkosh, but after two years moved to Wautoma. He re-engaged in the same occupation on the Fox river and Lake Winnebago. He attended the high school at Berlin, entered the university in '63 and graduated from the scientific course in '67. He decided when a boy to be a

civil engineer. His college course was supplemented by outside aid along that line for there was then no special course in engineering. After leaving college he came to the Twin Cities, where an elder brother had located in business. He settled in St. Paul, but for the last four years made his home in Minneapolis. After leaving school he worked in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa for different railroads, but about twenty-five years ago he entered the employ of the Great Northern Railway company as assistant in the engineering department. His special work was that of locating and constructing railroad beds.

December 5, 1879, he married Melvina N. Bolser, who died April 8, 1905. He left surviving one son and two daughters, who reside in Minneapolis.

He was a life-long student in civil engineering, and took deep interest in questions relating to the history and growth of the knowledge of his profession. Outside of his specialty, constitutional history, and early exploration in the West were to him matters of interest. He was a member of the Civil Engineering society of St. Paul, for which he prepared many valuable papers, the last of which, "The Rectangular System of Surveying," was published in the *Journal of the Association of Engineering Societies* in November, 1908.

In 1858 he read a carefully prepared paper before his society on "The Building Stones of Minnesota," which was printed and is now catalogued in the library of the Minnesota Historical society. Many years ago he made accurate maps of the battlefield of Birch Coolie and Wood Lake, which battles were



W. A. TRUEDELL, '67

fought in September, 1862, between the Minnesota soldiers and the Indians, in the Sioux uprising of that year in Minnesota. His notes of this survey and the plates, as are also his maps and field notes on "The Astorian Overland Route West and East," are in possession of the Historical society.

During his college course he was a member of Hesperia. The men of the early seventies well remember his pen sketch of the Central building that hung over the debaters' platform in the hall.

Mr. Truesdell was always loyal and outspoken for the U. W. On account of impaired hearing he refrained from attending the Twin City alumni banquets for several years, and on the same account he did not attend the great reunion at Madison in 1904.

For a number of years he kept a scrap-book of the university and its men, thus showing his love of college days, and the sacred associations of his youth.

In his death, the management of the Great Northern Railroad Company lost a useful attache, the state of Minnesota a good citizen, and the University of Wisconsin a loyal and learned alumnus.

BAINBRIDGE, '86.

William Elmer Bainbridge, '86, law '89, special agent of the United States treasury department at Paris, died April 17. He was regarded as one of the best men in the foreign service. On one occasion he was sent on an important mission for the state department to South America.

He was 47 years old. The old family home is in Mifflin, Iowa coun-

ty, Wis. Bainbridge was a graduate of the Platteville normal school also. While in the university he distinguished himself in oratory, winning the Lewis prize in his senior year. After graduating from the law school he engaged in educational work and then entered the diplomatic service. During the time of the Boxer siege of Peking in 1900 he was second secretary of the American legation and shared in all the horrors of that time. In a private letter to R. M. La Follette later he gave a hint of these experiences, saying:

"It was an awful experience and our escape was little short of miraculous. For twenty-seven days we lived and moved through a storm of bullets and bursting shells. Our legation is badly shattered. There are 66 bullet holes in the walls of my rooms and a hole made by a shell that I could crawl through. We picked up bullets in our legation compound by the pailful. Our casualties were 65 killed and 130 wounded."

After the siege he was made commissioner of United States claims in China and in 1903 became commissioner of American claims in Venezuela. In 1906 he was offered the American consulship at Amoy, China, but declined the position and was then made United States treasury agent at Paris.

It was learned since his death that Mr. Bainbridge has brought about the discovery and confiscation of more than \$100,000 worth of property recently sent into New York under cover of the French consulate.

Mrs. Bainbridge accompanied the body on board the steamer Philadelphia, and burial was made at Council Bluffs.

FRENCH, '59.

Philander W. French, ex '59, died at his home in Chicago Sunday, April 25. He was born in Madison in 1841 and was educated in the Madison schools and the university. Among his classmates was the late William F. Vilas. His wife, who was Serene Westerman of Madison, and four children survive him. His aged mother is also living. The funeral was held from his late residence, 7238 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, with burial at Mt. Hope cemetery.

TOOHEY, '84.

John Toohey, prominent in the Milwaukee county bar, died on April 24 from heart disease. Death came suddenly. Mr. Toohey was born in Greenwich, O., July 6, 1856. His parents, Martin and Mary Toohey, came to this country from Tipperary, Ireland, and they moved to Milwaukee when their son was a young boy. John Toohey grew up in Milwaukee, and fought his way up the ladder from obscurity. He worked in the Bay View rolling mills, and became an expert craftsman while he was preparing himself for his future career. He managed to save up enough funds to take himself through the law department of the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated in 1884. His rise in his profession was rapid, and four years after he left the university he was elected district attorney. When he ran for office in 1890 he was defeated in the overpowering landslide resulting from the Bennett law fight. Mr. Toohey was associated in practice in former years with Christian Doerfler and J. L. Gilmore under the firm name of Toohey, Doerfler and Gilmore. Later John F. Donovan was taken into the

firm and Mr. Doerfler dropped out. During the last six years, Mr. Toohey has been in practice alone. His clientage was a large one.

ZIMMERMAN, '03.

Mr. Clarence Zimmerman died of heart failure as a result of exposure in Lake Mendota following a canoe accident May 15. Mr. Zimmerman was canoeing across University bay with several other members of a picnic party, and was capsized. Several other members of the party were in the accident, but were rescued.

Mr. Zimmerman's home was in Milwaukee. After his graduation he was employed at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in experimental work with the Carborundum Co. He returned to the university last fall to pursue a graduate course in engineering.

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE BE FORGOT?

'60.

Professor J. B. Parkinson, vice president of the university and emeritus professor of constitutional and international law, has announced that he will retire at the close of the present school year under the provisions of the Carnegie pensions for retired professors. Professor R. B. Scott will give the three-fifths course on American constitutional law and the one-fifth course on the Constitution of the United States will be discontinued. Professor Parkinson has finished his work in this course.

Before bidding farewell to the members of his class Professor Parkinson gave a short, impressive and touching address. He expressed his sincere regret in having to leave the

university and especially his classes, the members of which he has been unable to know intimately in recent years, although he has been interested in their work. He spoke of his service of more than forty years as instructor and professor, and closed by wishing the classmen good fortune in the university and in future life. The appreciation of his long efficient service and the regret of his resignation was expressed by a spirited skyrocket.

Professor Parkinson's retirement, however, is only in form and from active work and in no sense a resignation. He will still continue as professor emeritus and vice president and retain his interest in all things pertaining to the great institution with which he has been so long and so faithfully connected.

Prof. Parkinson was county superintendent of schools of Lafayette county from 1862 to 1864 and tutor in the university from 1861 to 1863. He received his A. B. degree in 1860 and M. A. in 1863. In 1866 he was appointed to the board of regents, which position he held until 1868. He was professor of mathematics from 1868 to 1872 and professor of civil politics and political economy and has been professor of constitutional and international law since 1892. He has been vice president of the university since 1885.

'72.

Judge William T. Kelsey of Baraboo was re-elected county judge of Sauk county against stiff opposition.

'74.

Mr. Orren T. Williams was re-elected circuit judge of the Second Judicial District. He has served as

judge since 1902. Mr. Williams was a member of the Wisconsin legislature during the session of 1891.

'76.

Mr. Frank M. Lawrence of Mayville defeated the present incumbent Judge Lamoreaux for county judge of Dodge county. Mr. Lawrence was at one time city attorney of Mayville.

'79.

Mr. J. B. Simpson of Shullsburg, was the successful candidate for county judge of LaFayette county.

'80.

Dr. Henry B. Favill of Chicago appeared before the committee on Manufactures and Labor of the legislature recently in the interests of a bill which provides for an investigation of industrial hygiene. Dr. Favill is president of the Chicago tuberculosis institute. He was recently re-elected vice-president of the City club of Chicago.

Mr. Neal Brown of Wausau was elected president of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company, which will build a line connecting the city of Grand Rapids with Nekoosa.

'82.

Prof. William J. Mutch of Ripon college gave a course of six lectures at the university in April on "Religious Education."

Judge David F. Simpson, '82, and Mrs. Simpson (Josephine Sarles, '83,) attended recently the wedding of their son, Donald Sarles Simpson, to Miss Myrta Rodearmel at Minneapolis on May 8. Frederick S. Branderburg, '09, of Madison, a cousin of the groom, and Harold G. Simpson, '12, of Minneapolis, a brother, were ushers at the wedding.

'83.

Mrs. George I. Brown (Alice J. Sanborn) was recently re-elected president of the Woman's club of Freeport, Illinois. Under her leadership the Woman's club has stood for woman's suffrage.

Justice John Barnes was re-elected justice of the State Supreme Court without opposition.

'85.

Mr. A. H. Long was elected county judge of Crawford county at the recent spring election. Mr. Long was at one time superintendent of the Richland county schools, and served as district attorney of Crawford county from 1892 to 1899.

'86.

Mr. Jones Wickham was elected judge of the new Judicial Circuit, composed of Eau Claire, Chippewa, Rusk and Sawyer counties. Mr. Wickham resides at Eau Claire, where he has been actively engaged in the practice of law for several years. He has served several terms as city attorney of Eau Claire.

'88.

Mr. Alexander Reid of Merrill had no opposition for election as circuit judge of the Sixteenth Circuit.

'89.

Mrs. Elmo J. Johnson (Belle Flesh) and two boys have spent the winter in Hanover, Germany. Mrs. Johnson is accompanied by her mother. They will remain abroad until the late summer.

Mr. James B. Kerr and family have have changed their residence from St. Paul, Minnesota, to 625 Everett street, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. J. Frank Case (Nell Smith) and son are in Italy, where they have spent the winter. Mr. Case, ex-'90, who has finished his work as chief engineer of the water and sewerage system of Manila, P. I., will soon join his family, and all will return to this country.

The address of Sophie M. Goodwin, who has been living in Los Angeles for several years, is 1049 W. 30th st., Los Angeles, California.

Florence O. Robinson spent the winter in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. John D. Goss is practicing law at Marshfield, Oregon. Mr. Goss was at one time county judge of St. Croix county, Wisconsin.

Mr. James McCully received the election as county judge of Ashland county.

Mr. M. S. Sheridan was the successful candidate for county judge of Milwaukee county, defeating Mr. A. Huebschmann, law, '89, Mr. E. J. Henning, '94, and Mr. Oscar Kreutzer, '03.

'90.

Major J. F. Case, formerly of Portage, has been appointed director of public works of the Philippine Islands.

H. H. Moe, formerly principal of the Mondovi and County high schools is engaged in the honey industry at Woodford, Wisconsin.

Mr. John M. Becker of Monroe was re-elected county judge of Green county. He has held the office since 1897.

'91.

Mr. William Smieding was re-elected judge of the municipal court at Racine without opposition. He has been municipal judge since 1902.

Mr. L. S. Cheney was elected

county superintendent of schools of Barron county. Mr. Cheney was at one time instructor and later assistant professor in the university.

Rev. August F. Fehlandt has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at West Salem, Wisconsin, to accept a pastorate at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Theodore Kronshage and Mrs. Kronshage figured in the press dispatches from Turkey during the recent revolution as Americans in the danger zone. They are among the party of sixty Americans taken on board a steamer at Constantinople for Naples for their safety. Mr. and Mrs. Kronshage have been traveling in the Holy Land and Turkey.

Adrian C. Conway of Antigo, Wisconsin, lost his home by fire during his absence with his wife in California. The fire occurred early in the morning and indications point to robbery with incendiarism perpetrated to hide the crime.

'92.

Mr. Max W. Heck was re-elected county judge of Racine county. He was formerly city attorney of Racine.

'93.

Prof. E. M. Beeman of Neenah is president of the State City Superintendents' and Supervising Principals' association.

Mr. H. H. Morgan, law '93, has been re-appointed as assistant U. S. district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin.

Malcolm C. Douglas, widely known in Wisconsin as a newspaper man, has become connected in an editorial capacity with the Dunn County News, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Mr. Douglas was for seven years and un-

til last June managing editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, since which time he became city editor of the Milwaukee Free Press. He also has a wide reputation as a worker for better civic improvements. The Dunn County News is one of the largest and most progressive weekly newspapers in Wisconsin. Mr. Douglas succeeds Joseph T. Flint, '03, who has purchased the Owen Enterprise and who has left Menomonie to take active charge of that paper.

Charles B. Rogers was re-elected county judge of Jefferson county, Wisconsin, without opposition.

'94.

Mr. W. O. Newhouse is cashier of the First National bank of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mr. C. D. Cleveland of Oshkosh, was re-elected county judge of Winnebago county over Mr. Fred Beglinger, '88.

David W. Agnew was elected county judge of Waukesha county over Judge M. S. Griswold, '63, who has held the office continuously since 1893.

Mr. W. B. Quinlan was elected county judge of Marinette county. He has served two terms as district attorney.

'95.

Mr. F. W. Thomas is with the Drummond Meat Packing company of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Mr. Clyde L. Warren defeated Judge Henry Miller for county judge of Marathon county.

'96.

Lucian R. Worden, coxwain of the first university crew, now an attorney in Milwaukee, paid Madison and his Alma Mater a visit recently.

C. W. Dolph has been nominated by the Republicans for city attorney of Colorado Springs. He has served in the Colorado legislature.

Joseph L. McNab was elected president of the graduate committee of the conference of colleges held at Chicago last month.

Durant C. Gile has been re-elected superintendent of the Marshfield, Wisconsin, public schools.

Mr. W. O. Thomas has become associated with the Citizens' Trust company of Milwaukee, and will take an active part in the management of that company's affairs.

Mr. Louis A. Copeland, law, '02, of Frederic, Wisconsin, was elected county judge of Polk county without opposition. He succeeds Judge C. H. Oakey, '97.

'97.

Mr. E. H. Comstock has been made professor of mechanics and mathematics in the University of Minnesota.

'98.

Mr. Raymond Van Doren, law, '98, is engaged in the practice of law at New London, Wisconsin.

'99.

Miss Bessie G. Brand, music, '99, suffered bereavement in the death, May 4, of her father, Prof. Thomas H. Brand, of South Madison. Prof. Brand was long connected with the musical life of Madison and for many years had special classes in the university. Many noted men who left the hill, including Senator R. M. La Follette, were among his pupils in voice building.

Walter S. Cate, law '99, has been elected city attorney of Ashland,

Wisconsin. He was formerly an alderman.

'00.

Grace Imogene Moore, aged four years, the daughter of L. E. Moore, assistant professor of civil engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died April 17.

Harry W. Adams has been elected city attorney of Beloit, Wisconsin, for the third time.

'01.

Miss Winifred Salisbury has just been elected general secretary of the Associated Charities at Calumet, Michigan. She was on the staff of the Chicago Bureau of Charities before going to Calumet.

Mr. F. C. McGowan is vice-president of the Latah County State bank at Deary, Idaho.

Mr. W. A. Clark is principal of the Eau Claire County Training School for Teachers.

'02.

Mr. William T. Ronczler is professor of German and Latin in Highland Park college at Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Ruby M. Acker of Brandon, Wisconsin, was elected county superintendent of schools for Fond du Lac county. She was formerly a teacher in the Brandon high school.

'03.

Dr. R. J. Pickard has been appointed as physician and surgeon under the U. S. government in the Panama zone.

Mr. Frank St. Sure of Chicago has successfully passed the Cook County hospital examination and has been appointed an interne of that institution.

Mr. Hugo A. Pauly had no opposition for re-election for county superintendent of schools at the last spring election.

Mr. H. C. Fish is curator of the State Historical society of North Dakota. He resides at Bismark, North Dakota.

Miss Emma Gertrude Jaeck has been awarded for the third year a fellowship in modern languages at the University of Illinois. Miss Jaeck is a candidate for the degree of doctor of philosophy in German, French and Italian.

'04.

Horatio Winslow has been appointed to an assistant editorship on Puck. Mr. Winslow has been a contributor to Puck during the last two years.

The engagement is announced of Miss Avera Claire Flint of North Yakima, Washington, and Ernest A. Moritz, of Madison, '04. Mr. Moritz is in the United States reclamation service, with headquarters at Sunnyside, Washington.

The engagement announcement is received of Donald McDonald, ex-'04, to Miss Dorothy Gerry of New York City. Mr. McDonald was prominent in musical and amateur theatrical circles while in the university. Last spring he staged the operetta, "The Talk of the Town," in Madison. For the last three years he has been staging plays in the East.

Mr. F. J. Eaton, for the past two years superintendent of the tannery at Manistee, Michigan, has been promoted to manager of that tannery and will also have charge of the local tannery.

Mr. Frank J. Petura has been transferred from the Denver Gas &

Electric company to the general office of the Doherty Operating company, 60 Wall street, New York.

'05.

Mr. Edward Wray, a son of the late J. G. Wray, '93, has received the appointment of associate editor of the *Railway Electric Engineer*, a monthly devoted to electric railway lighting, heating, etc. He will be located in Chicago.

Herbert S. Inbusch is now located in Milwaukee, where he is engaged in business with the Dahlman & Inbusch company, wholesale grocers. Mr. Inbusch formerly lived in San Francis, California.

Mr. Walter Inbusch is engaged in the fruit growing industry in the Bitter Root valley, Montana. He will attend commencement exercises next month, after which time he will make his home at Darby, Montana.

Mr. J. E. Boynton is instructor in mechanical drawing at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Mr. D. P. Falconer has accepted the position as assistant engineer with the Rochester division of the New York State railways. This company operates a large portion of the interurban lines through New York state. Mr. Falconer will reside at 267 State street, Rochester, New York.

Miss Harriet Pietzch is teaching in the Mazomanie high school.

Miss Mary McRae has been teaching mathematics in the high school at New London for the past two years.

Daniel W. Hoan is prominent in the councils of the social democratic party in Milwaukee. He drafted the employees' compensation bill now pending in the Wisconsin legislature and which is modeled after the Eng-

lish employees' liability law. Mr. Hoan recently gave a public explanation of the bill before the Jefferson club, Milwaukee.

'06.

Mr. M. W. Conway is in the government service as construction engineer of highways. His present address is Manila, P. I., in care of the Bureau of Public Works.

Mr. H. M. Potter is with the Hirsh, Stein company, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Taylor, 1811 Jefferson street, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha M., '05, to Mr. Warren Judson Mead, '06, son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Mead, of Plymouth. The wedding will take place June 17. Mr. Mead is now connected with the geology department. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the school of music. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Peter H. Schram was re-elected alderman of the fifth ward of Madison. He is employed by the railroad commission.

Mr. E. C. Roberts has been elected superintendent of schools at Fairfield, Iowa. Mr. Roberts has been at Fairfield since his graduation. He will attend summer school at the next session.

Mr. V. C. Byers is in the employ of the Brooklyn Elevated R. R. company.

Mrs. Edith Crosse Chase mourns the death of her father, Dr. Theodore P. Crosse, at Sun Prairie, which occurred April 20. The deceased himself was a student at the university for two years, later finishing a medical course at Ruch Medical college.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Burling

(Marion Van Velzer, '06,) are living at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Burling holds a government position in geological work.

Mr. H. P. Severin, instructor in zoology and assistant in economic entomology in the Ohio State University, has been elected as a fellow in geology and biological science at Wisconsin. He has written several papers on scientific subjects which have been published in scientific journals.

'07.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Fitzgerald of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Chauncey Abbott, Jr., '07, of Schuyler, Nebraska. Miss Fitzgerald is prominent in social circles in Lincoln, Omaha and other Nebraskan cities. She was educated at the Nebraska University, and is a Delta Gamma. Mr. Abbott is a Beta Theta Pi. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Albert Anderson has resigned his Milwaukee position to become a food chemist in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Benjamin Mueller, now connected with the Brown construction company in Idaho, recently visited old college friends in Madison and renewed acquaintances on the campus.

Raymond S. Frost has started in the practice of law at Rockford, Illinois, with Roy P. Brown, a University of Illinois graduate. Mr. Frost is a son of Judge Arthur H. Frost of Rockford.

Mr. E. A. Olson has been transferred from New York to Philadelphia. He is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Announcement has been made of his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Bailey of Brooklyn.

Leonard Eastman, ex-'07, and J. M. Burslett, a graduate of Leland Stanford, have achieved considerable success in research work in electricity in their laboratory at Marinette.

Miss Eleanor Smith is teaching in the Omro high school.

Miss Harriet Brewster of Madison is teaching in the high school at Abbotsford, Wisconsin.

Mr. H. G. Bell was elected judge of the Second Municipal court for Lincoln county.

'08.

A. G. Smith of Blue Mounds is engaged in practical agriculture at Barrington, Illinois, where he is herdsman on a large cattle farm.

W. W. Weir of Mukwanago is managing his old homestead near Vernon, Wisconsin.

Erwin Y. Cottingham of Evansville, Indiana, is in the employ of the Chicago Dairy company, Chicago, Illinois.

Walter E. Schroeder of West Bend is managing his own herd of pure bred dairy cattle near Racine, Wisconsin.

James B. Robertson of Spring Green is engaged in scientific stock raising with Charles Hill at Rosedale, Wisconsin.

B. S. Condee, ex-'08, Hinsdale, Illinois, is managing a fruit orchard near Spokane, Washington.

Nathaniel E. Carpenter, Evanston, Illinois, is reported to be seeking his fortune in Colorado amid the Rocky Mountains.

Orren Lloyd-Jones of Hillsdale is teaching science at Hillside Home school near Spring Green, and is also practicing agriculture.

Philip F. Schwenker of La Crosse is herdsman of the Renner Stock Farm, Hartford City, Indiana.

'09.

Miss Nina Johnson, who was the victim of a chemical explosion while experimenting with carbon bi-sulphide in the university laboratory last November, died at her home in Kokomo, Indiana, April 30, after having been unconscious for nearly a week.

After the injuries resulting from the explosion Miss Johnson remained in Madison, at the general hospital, until about a month ago, and it was while there that a company of her young women friends yielded the necessary cuticle to enable the doctors to perform the operation of skin grafting. The experiment was not wholly successful, however, and she was finally taken to her Indiana home.

Miss Johnson was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and a committee of the local chapter went to Kokomo to attend the funeral.

A particularly sad feature of the case is that Miss Johnson's father died within the week, though she knew nothing of it. Miss Johnson was a senior in the university at the time the accident occurred and was a young woman of rare promise. Miss Edith Johnson, '05, and Miss Margaretta Johnson, '11, are sisters.

ALMA MATER

R. W. HUBBELL, '58

When I look back across life's garnered field
By toilers dead and gone, yet still a member
Much would I fain forget of all its yield,
But Alma Mater, thee will I remember.

God plants the mind of youth upright and true,
And which, if left unbent, just like the tree,
Will grow up towards the heavens' brightest blue,
And Alma Mater, thus our youth with thee.

Why are we here at all, no sage can say—
What path for feet, what end for weary brain.
Our good old Foster Mother showed a way
To follow, and the course was plain.

The narrow path that leads to fame and name,
Is hard to travel in Life's changeful action;
The speech we utter none can always frame
To meet the critics hard exaction.

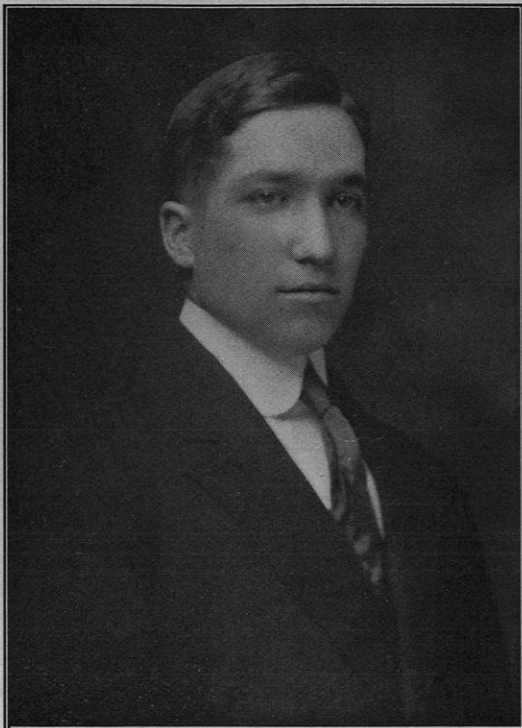
But come what will where'er our footsteps range
With hours of pride, or vain regret, or sorrow,
Old Alma Mater, thou shalt never change;
The same of yesterday—today—tomorrow.

NIGH T' SPRING

J. E. BOYNTON, '05.

When th' king-fisher's sittin' on a snag for t' wait
For a fish to come to th' top o' th' lake;
When th' sap-sucker's rappin' on an old dead limb,
An' th' urchins with sling-shot 're huntin' after him,
Or scrappin' round th' corner over chinies in a ring,
You can bet, by golly!
 that it's pert'
 nigh t' spring

When the fellers on th' campus are a-battin' at th' balls,
And th' profs are playin' tennis in their duck overalls;
When the regiment's a-drillin' an' a-drillin' in th' mud,
A-bringin' down their muskets with a wet an' soggy thud
When th' gym class's runnin' down th' road in a string,
You can bet, by golly,
 that it's pert'
 nigh t' spring.



CHARLES A. PEARCE, '09
Winner of Northern Oratorical League Contest

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

**WISCONSIN WINS NORTHERN
ORATORICAL CONTEST**

MR. CHARLES C. PEARCE of Dodgeville won first place for Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest at Champaign, Ill., May 7. His oration was entitled, "Inglorious Peace," and dealt with the pending tariff question. T. B. McKay of Michigan was second with an oration on "The Collegian's Call."

This is the third victory for Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest. Senator Robert M. La Follette won first place in 1879, and Max Lob in 1905.

Mr. Pearce is a senior in the university. He has been prominent in oratorical contests during his four years, and his victory for Wisconsin is a deserving recognition of his work.

**PROFESSOR DANIELLS TO BE
HONORED**

Professor W. W. Daniells has just completed forty years of service to the university. Many of his former students have felt that this is a suitable time to recognize his long and faithful services as a scientist and exemplary teacher, who has always stood for that which is highest and noblest, by presenting to the university his oil portrait. In order to have the portrait prepared, a fund has been raised largely by contributions from those who have actually been pupils of Professor Daniells, though members of the W. W. Dan-

iells Chemical club, and many other undergraduates now studying chemistry, as well as some members of the faculty, have contributed towards the fund. The services of Mr. J. C. Johansen, an artist of high rank of New York City, have been secured to paint the portrait, which will soon be completed.

This portrait of Professor Daniells will be formally presented to the university on Thursday, June 3, at 8 P. M., when appropriate exercises will be held in the large auditorium of the Chemistry building, to which all are invited.

The following article, which appeared in the *Madison Journal* in 1857, suggests an interesting comparison of the university at that time with the institution today.

Students Not Mere Boys "The following facts contradict the rumors, of ill intent, that the students of the university are mere boys:

"More than nine-tenths of the students of the state university have passed their fourteenth year, and more than half their eighteenth; while the number of those who have passed their twentieth year is more than one-twentieth of the whole. There is no member in any of the departments under twelve, and but one of that age. Of the 175 students of the university for the year 1857, sixty-two are from the town of Madison; seventy-six from other portions

of Wisconsin; and thirty-seven from other states and territories.

"The next term will open on the first Wednesday of January, 1858."

The development of the courses for the training of teachers was carried a step further by the regents through the appointment of

Regents Meet Dr. Edward C. Elliott, now professor of education, to be director of the courses for the training of teachers.

Superintendent Calvin M. Kendall of the Indianapolis public schools was appointed special lecturer in education for the next summer session.

The regents also provided for an exchange of professors for next year between the university law school and Leland Stanford University law school, for the year 1909-10. Prof. Howard L. Smith of Wisconsin is to take the place of Prof. Charles H. Huberich of the Stanford law school, Prof. Huberich coming to Wisconsin to take Prof. Smith's work. This is the first time an exchange of this kind has been made between this university and the faculty of another institution. It is anticipated that the arrangement will be one of advantage to the students, since it will give them the opportunity of training under additional men.

Prof. Lawrence Fossler of the University of Nebraska was appointed to the faculty of the German department for next summer session of the University of Wisconsin by the executive committee of the regents. Otto L. Kowalke of the chemical engineering department was made lecturer for the summer work. Miss Effie J. Rigdon becomes assistant in zoology for the summer session.

A. C. Dreher, Milwaukee, was made assistant field organizer of the university extension work in Milwaukee in place of H. A. Wales, resigned. Lewis Petersen, Spring Valley, Wisconsin, was made assistant in pasteurizing in the college of agriculture dairy school in place of George Gardlid, who becomes assistant in dairying.

"There is perhaps no university in the United States so worthy of study by English people of today as the state university of Wisconsin at Madison. We **University a Model** have nothing like it, but many of us think we ought to have. It is truly a democratic university, and at the same time it is doing first rate work in certain departments, and good sound work in others. Though no one of our English universities resembles the university of Wisconsin, one can not but feel that its work and history is full of suggestion to those who believe in this new development."

Such is the characterization of the University of Wisconsin given by Miss Sara A. Burstall, M. A., head mistress of the Manchester high school for girls, in a new volume just from the press, entitled "Impressions of American Education in 1908." Miss Burstall, who is a lecturer in education in the University of Manchester, and was formerly scholar of Girton College, Cambridge, spent some time in the United States last year, investigating thoroughly high school and college education. As her book shows, she made a careful study of the high schools and state university of Wisconsin, spending much time in the state.

The reorganization of the department of home economics of the University of Wisconsin, which has been

transferred to the **Appoint Head** College of Agriculture, has been provided for by the regents, who have appointed Miss Abbie L. Marlatt of Providence, R. I., as professor of home economics. Miss Marlatt, who is a graduate of Kansas Agricultural College, is well known for her work as a teacher and lecturer in domestic science. Her address in the women's course at the College of Agriculture last February was one of the features of the session.

The department of home economics is to be located in Lathrop hall, the new woman's building, where a suite of rooms is now being fitted up for its accomodation. Instruction in this subject will be resumed at the beginning of the next university year, in September, and provision will be made in the course of study both for those preparing to teach domestic science and for those desiring general training in that field.

A total of 235 courses of study is offered by a faculty of 92 professors and instructors, including 11 from other institutions, **Many Courses** in the eleventh annual summer session of the University of Wisconsin, June 28 to August 6. The program, now ready for general distribution, shows 149 courses in the college of letters and science and the graduate school; 40 professional courses in engineering, and 34 more for apprentices and artisans; 7 courses in the law school; and in addition the summer dairy school in the college of agriculture, and the summer school of ethics of

the American Ethical Union, which is coincident with the university summer session.

The enrollment of students in the correspondence study department of the University of Wisconsin extension division has **1900 Study by** reached 1,934. **Correspondence** There are now offered in that division 219 courses in 27 departments of instruction, in addition to the 435 lectures in 17 different branches. Some 35 of the courses are new this year, including 13 in the department of pharmacy in which correspondence work is offered for the first time.

The first catalogue of the University of Wisconsin, issued in 1853, and the new one just off the press show an interesting **Comparison of Catalogues** contrast, indicating the growth of the institution in the last 55 years. The first one had but 10 pages, the last 624; the early faculty had 6 men, the present 394; and the initial enrollment was 66 students, compared to 4,521 at present.

Twenty-seven Wisconsin cities are on the schedule arranged for the tuberculosis exhibit prepared for the Wisconsin Anti-**The White Plague Exhibit** Tuberculosis association by Prof. W. D. Frost of the bacteriology department of the University of Wisconsin. The exhibits are being conducted by the extension division of the university, which has arranged the tour.

Seven cities—Evansville, Beloit, Janesville, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Ripon and Oshkosh—have already

been visited, and twenty more are on the itinerary, which has been filled out to September 6.

Two lecturers, W. O. Gloyer and Harvey Dee Brown, are explaining the exhibit and are addressing schools, woman's clubs, and civic organizations in the cities where the exhibit is placed and in surrounding towns.

A bulletin has just been issued by the university extension division containing a number of practical suggestions in regard to the prevention of the disease, the influence of climate on its development and cure, a list of reference books on the subject, and an explanation of the methods of treatment shown in the exhibit.

The complete itinerary for the exhibit is as follows:

Oconto, May 31-June 7; Marinette, June 7-14; Shawano, June 14-21; Antigo, June 21-28; Rhinelander, June 28-July 5; Tomahawk, July 5-12; Merrill, July 12-19; Wausau, July 19-26; Grand Rapids, July 26-August 2; Stevens Point, August 2-9; Marshfield, August 9-16; Stanley, August 16-23; Chippewa Falls, August 23-30; Eau Claire, August 30-September 6.

The fifth edition of the "Hand Book for Farmers and Dairymen," of which Prof. F. W. Woll of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, is the author, has just been issued by John Wiley & Sons, New York. This book contains much valuable information on general agriculture, dairying and other related topics, and is useful for reference purposes for every farmer. It has filled an important place in American agricultural literature.

John C. Gurrjens, a graduate of the School of Technology of Amsterdam, Holland, was appointed laboratory assistant in the department of feed and fertilizer inspection in the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin by the board of regents at their last meeting. Mr. Gurrjens has specialized in sugar chemistry, and held the position of chemist in sugar factories in Austria, Germany, and Grand Isle, Nebraska, and for the last three years has been in charge of an assay laboratory at Galena, Illinois.

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, formerly associate professor of English, was made associate professor of Journalism by the board of regents recently. He will have charge of the reorganized work in journalism. The regents also changed the name of Prof. Bleyer's department from courses preparatory to journalism to courses in journalism.

The April number of White's Class Advertising makes complimentary mention of the press work done at the university. Particular praise is given the weekly press bulletin concerning the university, and the four year training course in journalism. The new courses in agricultural journalism, which will commence next fall, are also commented upon.

George Bell Frankforter, professor of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, spoke before Prof. Louis Kahlenberg's lecture class in general chemistry recently. In his talk he characterized

Chemist Appointed

Journalism Given Boost

University Greatest in Country

Wisconsin as "one of the greatest universities in the country and one of the best in the world." Prof. Frankforter also spoke in the auditorium of the chemistry building recently.

During the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle this summer a majority of the fraternity and sorority houses of the University of Washington will keep open for the accommodation of the members who will visit the fair. Nine national fraternities are represented at Washington and six sororities, so if all decide to remain open, pleasant accommodations are assured for the members who go to Seattle this summer.

The national fraternities are: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Chi and Phi Chi. The sororities are: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

An annual recording 18 Cosmopolitan clubs in American Colleges and universities with a membership of 1,400 students representing 55 foreign countries, has just been published by the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs of America. The editor, Louis P. Lochner, '09, Milwaukee, is a member of the University of Wisconsin International club, and was instrumental in the organization of the general association, of which he was the first president.

The University of Wisconsin started the movement for the establishment of cosmopolitan clubs at universities and colleges in 1903 with the organization of the first International club, composed of students from foreign lands. It has grown to a membership of 158 men representing 28 different foreign countries, 75 being active members and 83 alumni. The Wisconsin roster shows that, besides the 43 representing the United States, there are: from the Philippine Islands, 15; Japan, 11; Mexico, 10; China and Germany, 8 each; Argentine Republic and Norway, 5 each; Russia, 4; England, Scotland, Canada and Jamaica, 3 each; Roumania, Sweden, Panama, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Holland, 2 each; and Peru, Wales, Austria, Hungary, Armenia, Bohemia, Brazil, and Cuba, 1 each.

"Internationalism is the spirit of our age," said Louis P. Lochner, '09, the president of the association of Cosmopolitan clubs, in his address before the Peace Conference in Chicago recently.

"At the University of Wisconsin," he said, "the number of foreign students has risen to 96 in 1909. The complexion of the American student body is thus assuming an entirely new character, and the question becomes pertinent—What is there being done to meet these new conditions? I believe that we shall find a partial solution of this problem in the work of the Association of Cosmopolitan clubs."

Lochner spoke of the history of the international and cosmopolitan students' organizations, tracing its

growth from one such organization, the International club of the University of Wisconsin, in 1903, to the present number scattered among the various American institutions of learning. He pointed out the work and activities of the cosmopolitan clubs and their relation to international peace.

"An organization of Cosmopolitan clubs brings into contact young men from sixty countries. They learn to understand, respect, and admire each other. They cannot help but carry home with them the message of peace on earth, good will toward men."

The Badger, the annual junior publication, will be ready for distribution by the last of this month.

Wisconsin placed third in the western intercollegiate athletic meet held at Lincoln, Nebraska, recently.

Chicago was first with 1,263 points; Minnesota second with 1,088 points; Wisconsin third with 1,063 points. Osthoff was the main point winner for Wisconsin, winning first in the flying rings and placing third in tumbling. The individual championship went to Mitchell of Nebraska with 385 points.

Prof. John W. Cunliffe of the English department of the University of Wisconsin has been elected president of the Language and Literature club, which consists of the faculties of the ancient and modern language departments of the university. Prof. J. E. Olson, department of Scandinavian languages, was chosen vice-president, and

Prof. F. O. Reed of the department of romance languages, secretary.

Larger salaries and higher academic rank offered by the University of Chicago and the University of Illinois have resulted in the resignation of two of the best known of the younger members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Boyd H. Bode of the philosophy department, and Prof. Walter F. Dearborn, of the department of education.

Prof. Bode has just been appointed professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois. He has been connected with the University of Wisconsin for the past nine years, and has been assistant professor since 1906. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1897, and received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Cornell in 1900.

Prof. Dearborn has just received an appointment as associate professor of education at the University of Chicago. He came to Wisconsin from Teachers' College, Columbia, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1906, after graduating from Wesleyan University in 1900.

Advanced students of geology at the University of Wisconsin have just completed a ten days' trip through the iron and copper mines of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, accompanied by Profs. C. K. Leith, E. C. Holden, and A. N. Winchell, and by professors and students from Chicago and Northwestern universities and the Canadian Geological Survey.

A Dixie club has been organized at the University of Wisconsin by the students from the southern states.

At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will be exhibited a copy of the big relief map of the Malaspina glacier region of Alaska

To Have Map ka just made by the University of Wisconsin department of geology. Cornell University has also purchased a copy of the model, which shows 7,350 square miles of Alaska and Canada, including the biggest glacier in the world outside the Arctic and Antarctic circles, the Melaspina, covering 1,500 square miles.

Over two months was required to make the clay model, which is 7x4 2-3 feet, and 625 photographs, besides many maps, survey reports and descriptions were used. This is the third relief model made by the geology department of the University of Wisconsin, the others being of the Lake Superior region and the Baraboo range.

“The outlook for positions for engineers is more favorable this year than last, though the effect of the financial crisis of last year is still felt among the concerns employing a large number of men,” said Dean F. E. Turneure of the college of engineering recently.

A number of seniors have already secured positions, four or five with the Allis-Chalmers company, and about the same number with other concerns. Applications for men are coming in slowly but somewhat better than at this time last year. All the graduates will undoubtedly be placed

in, or secure for themselves, good positions by next fall.

A. W. Tressler, inspector of schools, asserts that there are many demands for high school teachers in mathematics and the sciences and that many engineers will have an opportunity to enter this field of teaching.

The American Geographical society of New York City has loaned the Geological department of the university a set of maps, **Geographical pictures, etc.,** now **Exhibition** displayed in Science hall in the corridors and in rooms 27, 28 and 29 of the second floor. These constitute an exhibition of geographical appliances such as are used in the common schools and the universities in Europe. They will be shown for about three weeks and lectures concerning them may possibly be given.

A corresponding set of European atlases and geographical textbooks, etc., will be on exhibition on tables in the geological museum, room 29, on May 1 and May 8.

Catalogues explaining the collection are hung at convenient places, the number on the maps, etc., corresponding to numbers in the catalogues.

Guy B. Colburn, a former Wisconsin graduate student, has been awarded one of the two fellowships given by the American **Receives** Institute of Archaeol- **Fellowship** ogy to the American School of Classical Studies in Rome, for the year 1909-10.

The fellowship was awarded as a result of a competitive examination

open to all graduate students in the United States and also in the school itself. This will be the second time Wisconsin has sent a graduate student in this capacity.

Colburn is now temporarily occupying the place of Prof. C. N. Smiley, as professor of Latin in the Iowa college at Grinnell, Iowa. Colburn was a graduate student at Wisconsin for two years, attending one year as a fellow in Latin and another as an assistant in Latin. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The Milwaukee students at Madison have started a movement to have the state university represented at the homecoming celebration at Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee delegation at the university has organized with an executive committee of twenty-five.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' hall and the University building will be turned over to the university alumni and students for class meetings, and banquets will be held at the University club during the week.

As a reward for high scholarship, twenty-one students of the University of Wisconsin have been elected to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa. Genkwan Shibata, of Toyama, Japan, is the first Japanese to be awarded the honor at Wisconsin. Other seniors elected are: John D. Black, Fort Atkinson; Dorothy M. Burnham, Madison; Edna A. Gilkey, Oshkosh; Clara M. Cronin, Madison; Alfred J. Herrick, Augusta; Beulah M. Price, Madison; Walter von Kaltenborn,

Merrill; Clarice Van Auken, Madison; Johanna Rossberg-Leipnitz, Sheboygan; Arlow Burdette Stout, Albion; Arch LeRoy Tarrell, Platteville; Janet Van Hise, Madison; and Ella M. Wyman, Viroqua. The juniors elected are: Mabel F. Pomeroy, Oconomowoc; Clarence C. Tolg, Waukesha; Ada E. Swanson, Madison; Benjamin F. Springer, Milwaukee; Helen Hutchison, Madison; David S. Hanchett, Chicago; and Angela J. Anthony, Milwaukee.

President C. R. Van Hise spoke on the subject of "The Work of the University in the State," before the Conference for the Education of the South, April 16. President Van Hise said in part that the duty of the state university to the state was threefold: "First, the instruction of students in attendance at the institution; second, the advancement of knowledge for the benefit of the state and the nation through research and creative scholarship; and third, the extension of educational work to men and women in all parts of the state.

"The beneficent influence of a state university should reach every family of the commonwealth," declared Dr. Van Hise. "When the University of Wisconsin, or any similar institution, attains this ideal it will be the first perfect state university. The state university must not only provide for those who come to it for instruction, but it must go out to the people with the knowledge that they desire and need.

"The fundamental problem of the conservation of resources is, after all, the problem of the conservation of humanity itself. It is to this work

of conservation that the University of Wisconsin is undertaking to devote its best efforts."

A dignified monument of Barre granite, base, die and cap in one piece, has been erected on the sightly plot at Forest Hill

Honor where rest the bodies
C. K. Adams of President and Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams.

The memorial was voted by the regents of the University of Wisconsin and cost something over \$1,200, the contract being let to C. F. Abbott, who set the beautiful stone. It was to the University that Dr. Adams bequeathed practically all his estate, and the regents have sought, by moving the bodies from California and thus suitably marking the graves, to do all possible honor to the distinguished dead. Following is the inscription upon the die:

CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS
1835-1902

Historian, President, Professor and
Dean

University of Michigan 1863-1885
President Cornell University
1885-1892

President University of Wisconsin
1892-1902

MARY MATHEWS ADAMS
1840-1902

His devoted wife and faithful
coadjutor.

The base of the stone is nine feet, four inches long and five feet wide, and upon it rests the monument in the form of a sarcophagus eight feet in length by three feet, eight inches wide and of a height to give a graceful ensemble. It is a memorial the general nature of which is seen fre-

quently in the better cemeteries of the east, where a combination of dignity and simplicity seemingly is earnestly sought. To the eye, the stone is one of the most satisfactory at Forest Hill; and it is located at the left of the main entrance, some four hundred feet within the grounds. In an adjoining lot the late Judge Romanzo Bunn was buried less than four months ago. The regents referred to L. S. Hanks as a committee of one the delicate duty of procuring the memorial, and he naturally must have bestowed no little consideration upon the subject. The fine effect of the monument does credit to his good taste.

Dr. Felix Adler, Theodore Roosevelt professor at the University of Berlin this year, upon his return from abroad, will
Noted Lecturer come to the University of Wisconsin,

where, as dean of the summer school of ethics of the American Ethical union, which holds its second annual session in Madison June 28 to July 31, he will deliver a course of ten lectures on the philosophy of ethics as applied to present day problems. These lectures by Dr. Adler, who is also professor of social and political ethics at Columbia University and leader of the New York society of ethical culture, will be open to both the students of the school of ethics and those of the University of Wisconsin summer session, which is coincident, being held June 28 to August 6.

The ethical union chose the University of Wisconsin as the seat of its summer session a year ago, rather than its former meeting place at

Plymouth, Massachusetts, because of the university's leadership in social research and in social welfare movements, its library facilities, its extension work, its unusual connection between the university and the state through the state capital, and because it has been made the headquarters of the American section of the International association for labor legislation. The success for the session last summer insured the return this year.

The program for the school of ethics includes many noted lecturers besides Dr. Adler. Jane Adams, head of Hull House, Chicago; Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, New York; Dr. C. W. Vowta, president of the Council of the Religious Education association; President Charles R. Van Hise of Wisconsin; Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer, New York school of philanthropy; Dr. A. W. Small, head of the sociology department, Chicago university; Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt, Cornell; William Salter Mackintyre of New York, now professor at Chicago; Dr. Henry Heuman of the College of the City of New York; the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd-Jones, formerly professor at Stanford; and many others will give lecture courses.

Prof. Slaughter will go to Rome to fill the chair of the annual professor of Latin at the
To Teach in Rome American
 School of
 Classical Studies in Rome. The session of the school begins about October 1.

The faculty of this school is chosen from the foremost educators of Europe and America and every year some American is chosen to fill the annual chair of Latin. It is consid-

ered a great honor by any university to have one of its faculty chosen to fill this place, as the executive committee of the school looks over the entire field and picks out the most desirable professors.

Editorial Comment on the University

Plymouth Review—President Chas. W. Elliott, of Harvard University, it will be universally conceded, is a good authority; and he says that the University of Wisconsin is the most successful and hopeful state university in the country. This should not cause our heads to swell, but should prompt us to go on making the institution greater and more useful.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin—President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin is not a glib-tongued orator, but he is a singularly impressive speaker, for the reason that what he says is replete with information and heavily charged with thought and uttered with the earnestness of conviction.

In his address on "The Conservation of the Natural Resources of the Nation," which he delivered at the monthly gathering of the Wisconsin Commandery of the Loyal Legion, he brought an important message to Milwaukee—a message which should be conveyed to every business man and every farmer and every citizen of the state. Talk of conservation of resources has been rife since the conference at Washington on May 13, 1908, but the problem as a rule has been stated and discussed in general terms, and the public's notion of what is meant by it and of the way in which individuals are to contribute toward bringing it about is very vague. President Van Hise put these things into a concrete form.

He showed how the tillage of hill-side farms in China and Japan is carried on in such a way as to retard erosion of the hillsides, while here it is carried on in such a way as to accelerate that disastrous result. He gave statistics of the rate of soil exhaustion, explaining its reasons, and how it is to be prevented. He spoke of the shocking waste of fertilizing materials which results from the practice of running the sewage of cities into the water courses, whence it finds its way to the sea. . . . It was an able and timely address and will tend to create intelligent public opinion on a subject of vast practical concern to the nation.

ATHLETICS

W. D. RICHARDSON, '10.

The big event of the year—the conference meet which will be held at Marshall Field on June 6—is looming up in big proportions before the eyes of the followers of the track team.

Wisconsin with four star men tied Leland Stanford for second place last year with 20 points. Of these men there remains only one—Captain Osthoff—the others, "Big John" Messmer, Natwick and Blankenagel, will be sorely missed; but on the strength of the showing made by the Badger track men in the indoor meet, the Philadelphia meet and the dual meet with Chicago, it looks as though the Badgers would be just as strong if not stronger this year.

The track squad is the largest that has been working for a number of years and what is most pleasing about the work thus far is the fact that several "dark horses" have been

brought to light. Among these are Farrer, the varsity two-miler; Schacht, who has been doing the half in great time, and Bleyer, a quarter-miler, who gives great promise. Of the others, Richards, in the dashes; Mitchell, in the quarter; and Dohmen, in the mile, have given promise since their freshman days. Things have been expected of them and they have responded.

Of the old point winners, the most reliable and the one who is expected to come to the fore in the conference is Oscar Osthoff, the big captain. Ostie can be relied upon to stick the shot out better than 43 feet and on the records it looks likely to be knocked down at that figure.

In the dashes, Richards is expected to take care of them. The big fellow is running in grand form and has been picked by many to canter home with the money in both. Bleyer and Mitchell make a fine team of quarter-milers, both being able to negotiate the distance in :51. Mitchell fell down in the dual meet with Chicago, but his failure to win can be explained by a bad spike, sustained at the very start. In the half, Schacht will have some interesting competition, but on past performances should finish well-up to the fore.

The sensation of the year, probably, is Dohmen, the little miler, who outran Comstock, the Maroon star, doing the distance in 4:32. It was the first time that he carried the Cardinal colors and he made good by tearing off a beautifully-timed race, outclassing the great Chicago runner.

The Badgers are weak in the hurdles and jumps and they are not expected to take many points there. In

the weights, however, there are a large number of husky athletes working and Dr. Hutchins hopes to develop some of them to assist Captain Osthoff.

The sending of the team to the University of Pennsylvania games is probably the most loyal thing the students ever did. It has caused no small amount of favorable comment and should help materially when the high school athlete begins to consider the question: "Which college for the athlete?" Starting in ninth position, the Badgers, by some sensational running on the part of Mitchell and Richards, finished fifth, running three seconds slower than the winners, Chicago, in a race that went at 3:26.

The dual meet with Chicago went to the Maroons by a score of 67 to 58. Captain Osthoff was the star, winning fifteen points for his team. Richards was second with ten.

The baseball team is still longing for its second victory. The hard luck hoodoo has been the most persistent follower that the team has ever had. Four of the five games lost have been thrown to the winds in the last couple of innings, but the Chicago game was Chicago's all the way, owing to the inability of the Badger sluggers to solve Captain Page's curves. The

little fellow was in great form and thoroughly deserved his victory.

Captain Knight and "Bud" Culver, outfielders, have been playing great games both in the field and at bat, as has Mike Timbers on first. Nash, on whose shoulders has fallen the task of doing most of the twirling, due to Knight's bad finger, has been working nicely in the games and should be a star of the first water with another year's experience. The scores thus far:

Purdue, 7; Wisconsin, 6.

Illinois, 3; Wisconsin, 1; (12 innings).

Minnesota, 4; Wisconsin, 5.

Purdue, 3; Wisconsin, 2; (13 innings).

Illinois, 6; Wisconsin, 4.

Northwestern, 7; Wisconsin, 4.

Chicago, 5; Wisconsin, 1.

The crew work is progressing smoothly and on form it seems as though the varsity is better than they were last year at the same time. The men have been rowing on an average of 14 miles a day, taking a four-mile row in the morning and a ten-miler in the afternoon. To date the line-up in the shell has been: Captain Dinet, stroke; Kraatz, No. 7; Wilce, No. 6; Van Loon, No. 5; Hare, No. 4; Trane, No. 3; Kerr, No. 2; Steinberg, bow.

THE COLLEGE SORORITY AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR THE WOMAN'S DORMITORY

By MRS. CORA STRANAHAN WOODWARD, Adviser of Women.

NOTWITHSTANDING a misleading title, the phraseology of which the writer did not choose, it is the purpose of this paper to discuss a form of college residence. The title is accepted as an illustration of a popular fallacy which confuses discussion of the subject. To the informed, who are too often, unfortunately, only the initiated, the assumption that the fraternity was born in response to an economic demand and exists to build chapter-houses, indeed is a house—"a substitute for the college dormitory"—seems to "damn with faint praise." It is hoped that a brief consideration of the history and methods of the woman's fraternity may correct an erroneous impression of its *raison d'être*, and elucidate some differences between the fraternity house and the college dormitory.

To that end, your attention is called to the fact that the first woman's fraternity was founded in 1867. Before 1875 there were six, each of which now has respectively from twelve to thirty-eight chapters, a national board of managers made up of alumnae, a quarterly magazine, a song-book, a visiting delegate, biennial conventions, venerated founders, a family tree, chapter archives of great sentimental value, the ideals with which they began, and the traditions which they have acquired—

all combining to form for the initiated the concept fraternity, or, if you please, sorority. To remember what sort of women went to college in the sixties and seventies is to feel certain that these organizations are well-born. Their number has been more than doubled by the formation of others modeled on the same lines, and an annual conference of alumnae representatives of those sororities having five or more chapters, is held in Chicago to discuss matters of common interest.

Each sorority has vigorous chapters whose environment does not warrant a house. Conspicuous examples are the University of Minnesota, where the chapters are so largely recruited from students living at home that a house would be a burden, and Boston University where similar conditions exist. Cornell University, Northwestern University, and the Woman's College of Baltimore furnish examples of flourishing chapters of the most important sororities finding homes in the college dormitories. At the University of Wisconsin, almost every inter-collegiate sorority has a chapter, and every chapter lives in its own house—or in its "own hired house." The chapters from these different colleges meet their respective sororities in convention and spend days in discussions quite unrelated to chapter houses. Further-

more, it was twenty years after the first sorority was founded, that the first chapter house was built by women. To this period the sorority may indeed be said to have been in the words of my subject, "a substitute for the woman's dormitory"—a substitute in a similar sense to that in which Mark Hopkins was a college—it embodied ideals, fixed standards, directed effort, and determined a point of view. In the absence of dormitory, dean of women, self-government association, sorority house or any of the formative factors which later complexities have introduced, the sorority restrained its members from folly, developed a sense of social responsibility, and furnished opportunities for a stimulating social life.

When in 1886, at Syracuse University, the Alpha chapter of one of the older sororities built the first chapter house for women, the venture was made in answer to a spiritual, rather than an economic demand. Friendship wanted to share its dainty bread, its good mornings and good nights. Alumnae wanted the touch with undergraduates which a common home could give. A feature of the plan was a chapter hall, which only the initiated might enter, the shrine of that ideal which proved the builders kindred spirits, and made the house a home. A "free room" was instituted in the beginning and has afforded a practical means of sisterly helpfulness ever since, sometimes making possible the completion of a course which, without it, must have been abandoned or deferred. I trust that I have made it fairly clear that the college sorority is not a building association.

It cannot be denied that in the history of a movement, as of a community, certain spiritual tendencies and elemental virtues stand out in the pioneer, which the success and complex conditions of later days discourage or conceal; but it is not too much to say that every chapter house which women have built has shared the purpose of its prototype, and is an expression, and the home, of some sacrifices, much devotion to lofty sentiment, and of sweet, wholesome, and helpful personal relations—in brief is a *home*. This aspect of the sorority house, considered alone, tempts one to agree with a member of the faculty at Wisconsin who thought the College Dormitory as a Substitute for the Sorority House would be a better subject for discussion in this paper. Certain it is, that the esoteric influence exerted, constantly, quietly, by the always recognized ideal to which each has vowed allegiance, the intimate personal appeal which it makes possible, has no counterpart in any college dormitory. The head or chaperon may or may not be a strong influence; she may be changed as often as the personnel of the chapter; but this powerful restraining and formative idea remains, revoiced at every initiation, honored at every banquet, recognized in every weekly chapter meeting, the burden of the songs of every day.

In all of this work of the home, duties are distributed with reference to gifts. Here, as elsewhere, to him that hath is given an opportunity to get more facility; but the corollary seems not to be true, that "from him that hath not is taken away." A thoughtful senior resident of one of these houses, who had left her own

home in a university city, with the deliberate purpose of enlarging her range of experience by identifying herself more closely with the college life, likened the sorority house to the church, saying that "it takes what you have to give, and gives you what you need to get." Another senior declares that the house life tends to develop the individual because each girl is encouraged to do what she can do best, not only in the house, but in representing the sorority in university affairs. If this is a fair claim, the "type" which the sorority is sometimes charged with promoting, will be found to be very superficial, consisting chiefly in similarity of hairdressing and other toilet accessories. It would be easy to multiply tributes to the disciplinary value of life in "the house." One is struck by the absence of the note of unalloyed joy in the comment of all who have had some experience in the life. Joy is not lacking, but it is chastened. Like a new home, a promising friendship, marriage, life itself, it is entered with anticipations of complete joy, and is found to be nine-tenths something else—often more endearing than its joys.

It seems to be conceded that university women should be self-governing. No other scheme is consistent with the university idea; nothing else is practicable among large numbers of young women, and, moreover, self-government is education. The small residential unit, the responsibility of house-holders, the ideals of the order, the social position to make or maintain, and the expectations of alumnae all assist self-government in the sorority house.

The importance of the influence of

even a single well conducted dormitory in shaping the customs of a student community is admitted. When to this potent influence is added that of a considerable number of conventionally chaperoned sorority houses conducted upon substantially the same lines as the dormitory, the standards of the community are still further advanced. Their every appearance of independence and detachment from the university adds to the influence of the sorority house in a student body which likes to do the right thing by its own volition, as most student bodies do.

Finally, in addition to these advantages which the sorority house system offers, it incidentally furnishes the university a group of alumnae endowed and supervised residences for a considerable number of students.

In calling attention to some things actually done and many things attempted in the sorority house, I hold no brief, for that much discussed institution. But its defects are so much more obvious than its virtues, its failures so patent, and its success so seldom published; it is so often, because of its prominence and permanence, the object of criticism which should rather be directed against general latter day student tendencies, that it has seemed worth while to speak in some detail of facts likely to be over-looked.

As I turn now to the limitations and drawbacks of this form of residence it does not seem an over-statement to say, that they are chiefly the defects of its qualities. It is a home; its inmates are, in a sense, a family—a large and congenial one. The natural desire for companionship is

adequately met at home, why go out to meet other girls, less congenial? The more homelike the house becomes, the less its dwellers contribute to a rich and democratic student social life. In what university, whose activities are dependent upon students living at home, do we find such a life? The president of a university so situated as to offer a distinctly academic society to its members, and so circumstanced as to be singularly free to choose whom it will serve, told me that he hoped to eliminate all students who are not willing to come into residence, to share the privileges and contribute to the life of the whole. The Self Government association of Cornell University, which exists "to control matters of college life * * * and to strengthen the spirit of unity and sense of individual responsibility existing among the women of Cornell by practical, regulated cooperation for the maintenance of their interests," regards all women students, except those living at home, *ipso facto* members of the association; those living at home become members only by signing the constitution. No interest in "strengthening the spirit of unity" or desire for "regulated cooperation" is assumed of those women who live at home. At the University of Wisconsin all women students are *ipso facto* members of the Self Government association. Its expressed aim is to "further in every way the spirit of unity of the women of the university, to increase their sense of responsibility toward each other, and to be a medium by which the social standards of the university may be made and kept high. The "town girl" who recognizes and welcomes

this claim, has a fine sense of relations; some girls at home resent or ignore it.

It appears that family life, with its duties and distractions, is unfavorable to enthusiastic participation in university affairs. The sorority home naturally shows this influence less than the family home, because the roots of its life are in the university; but it is nevertheless one of the limitations of a sorority house that it offers a very absorbing and distinct home life. Consider its effect on a freshman, who is rushed into a sorority before she knows anybody, or even anything in the place, except the group she joins, and while she has only the most meager acquaintance with that—but "that is another story," and one which this paper is not written to tell. The phase of the matter that concerns us is that she is also rushed into the sorority house. Here she is in the hands of her friends. The sorority begins at once to function, and she is looked after according to its light. Naturally she feels that she has joined the very best group in college and she uses her leisure in appreciating its members. She is taken to the Self Government association and the Young Women's Christian association parties, and the "All University Reception," and is told that she must know people *for the good of the sorority*. But she must do her work—this too is insisted upon; the new home has its claim; her circle of friends suits her, and she soon finds her time and energy so thoroughly employed that she has little inclination for general acquaintance.

It is far from my intention to represent the sorority house as failing

to bear its part in university activities. I have been at some pains to ascertain its exact position in this matter, seen from the outside, and measured without fear or favor by that of the dormitory, and the student boarding house, and I am convinced that it usually does all it can, within the limitations of the system. There is an ambition in each sorority for representation in different university activities. This ambition,—whether artificial, an evidence of pride and vain-glorious, or unselfish devotion to a beloved order, whose glory is not one's own but another's, has saving grace for the sorority. It does its part; but it would be a larger part, more ably done, if it had not all unwittingly mortgaged its opportunity to maintain a house.

While I recognize with all sympathy the service which the sorority house renders its members; appreciate its convenience for administrative purposes; value its contribution of tasteful homes to the college community, and their assistance in fixing standards in some matters important to all university women, I could not advocate its introduction in any university able to care for all of its women in its own residences. But the growing demands upon university resources, and the increasing numbers of women students, dismiss this as an ideal which no large institution can soon hope to realize. The question is rather then on the substitution of the sorority house for the private boarding house, and—with all respect for the best type of boarding house—that is no question at all. We must have some organized mode of living among women students, some element of cohesion, or they slip

through our fingers like sand. Even a little leaven of organization may be made to leaven the whole.

Meantime, while we discuss it, the sorority house is here; it stands beside the dormitory in many college communities; and the problem is, how to make it more serviceable.

I have said that the sorority has mortgaged its opportunity to serve the common life, which is not at all the same thing as saying has permanently disposed of it. My plan for its full recovery may seem revolutionary to a scheme shaped to a smaller sphere by the period of its birth. It calls first for a larger chapter unit. In fearing to lose unity by such enlargement, the sorority accuses its bond of weakness—undeservedly, I think. Any well organized chapter can assimilate thirty-five or forty girls and grow in breadth of interest by so doing. But at whatever price, the chapter should be large enough to fill the house without freshmen.

The sorority in its own house is in a peculiarly delicate position. Its advances are likely to be misunderstood, unless understanding is already established. The girl outside is repressed in her relations to the house, for she too fears that advances may be misunderstood. Now if everybody in the house had lived at least a year in a college dormitory before she went in, each would have so many friends outside that this restraint would disappear as inevitably as it has grown up under the present system. Given time and opportunity to find her place among the varied activities of the university, to make friends, and to enlarge her sympathies, the freshman will not only enrich her own life

and that of her university, but inevitably the life of her sorority.

I cherish no Utopian dream of social democracy in our large universities. The broader the opportunities offered, the larger will be the range of types and tradition among the students, and the more certainly will each find his place, to his own comfort, if he is given a fair field. But in our country, class is not fixed, and the university should be not only a high road to advancement but a great clearing-house for prejudice; and no one has had full service from his Alma Mater who has not felt her liberating democratic touch. Girls, with their intensely personal point of view, enslaved to the class in which they are reared, suspicious of unfamiliar types, need this touch for their soul's salvation.

Universities are more and more providing homes for their women students, and for the supervision of lodging-houses for those not housed

in dormitories. These movements and the erection of commodious buildings for the social and other common needs of women students, are full of encouragement for those who look for finer standards, greater unity, and more distinction in the life of university women. While we may not soon see a great degree of conscious cooperation between the sorority house and the college dormitory, I venture to believe that time will make the sorority house the reward of the later years of college life, when a student shall have earned the right to live with her friends by learning to live apart from them. Meanwhile, the sorority will adapt itself to a larger life, and a broader opportunity than that to which it was born; will realize its high ideals in helping to "recruit the life of the whole by a general plan, each living its own to boot," or disappoint the confidence of its most generous interpreters.

ABOUT LIBRARIES

EMMA GATTIKER, '81.

WHEN the class of '81 was doing their senior psychology President Bascom gave each of us a topic to work up—to cut our philosophical teeth on, as it were. I remember mine was Auguste Comte, that I became quite interested in the Frenchman and that I thought I set him out pretty well in my disquisition; I remember also getting an impression from Dr. Bascom that he wasn't so much edified by my effort as I expected him to be.

I did the reading for my topic in the Historical Library. To the student of today, and of recent years, that name brings up a very different picture from the one which we of '81, and succeeding years, recall.

There was a mile's walk to the capitol, good exercise of course, but it wasn't very "handy." Then in a crowded and not well-lighted room I was given my references. Today things are very different. Library facilities have kept pace with the

growth of the University, a growth which must be a surprise to one returning after, say twenty-five years.

Not only has the number of students increased greatly, with a corresponding increase in the faculty, and in the array of buildings about the campus and grounds, but in the courses offered there is great change. They have deepened and widened, there are many more of them, there is a growing graduate department, whereas in our day there was only an occasional P. G., and there is a decided difference in the way in which studies are taken up, and credits given.

I had a letter from a student last fall who wrote me that she was majoring in geology and minoring in chemistry.

We didn't major and minor. We took the ancient classical, the modern classical or the scientific course, unless forsooth we were an engineer or occasionally a special student. Our work was pretty well cut out for us, and there wasn't much substitution. If we were equal to it, and sufficiently interested, we took a fourth study, but this was an extra, it didn't count for fifths,—we didn't count by fifths anyway.

On the whole there was much less liberty of choice as to individual studies. We chose a course, from among those which the faculty shaped according to their judgment; a method which, it seems to me, would secure better results from the indifferent or careless student, but might be a hindrance to the purposeful and ambitious one.

And our college year was divided into three terms, perhaps we should have looked up the word in our dic-

tionaries if we had been asked about semesters, and caps and gowns hadn't dawned upon our horizon, we didn't have senior swing-outs, and we didn't have a Prom, with its attendant festivities to refresh(?) us; there wasn't so much time and money put into social "stunts," and I suspect there was some advantage in that.

But I digress.

It seems to me I remember that in Professor William F. Allen's recitation room in the main building the walls were lined with shelves of books. Wasn't that the nucleus of the university library? Later Library Hall was built, on the south side of the campus, and soon filled, and in 1900 the books were again moved to what is undoubtedly their permanent home, the State Historical Library. Here then, on the lower campus is the objective point of those students who draw upon library material in their work. This beautiful building houses two fine collections of books, both of which are at the service of students in the university. In the large, well lighted reading room, where often the 275 chairs are all occupied, there are several thousand reference books and books on special topics. In addition to this, books may be drawn from either library and arrangements made, if necessary, to work in the stacks.

The two libraries contain in round numbers 284,000 books and 282,000 pamphlets, among which there is little duplication. These figures include the law library (16,000), the agricultural library (9,500), and the Woodman astronomical library (26,000).

The collections of the Historical and the University libraries proper

are especially strong, and are well known, for their material on American history, (including newspaper files, genealogical records and manuscript material on the history of the Mississippi Valley) on English history, and in political and social science. To this last named section two private libraries have been added in the last year, that of Henry D. Lloyd and the very valuable one of Herman Schlueter of the *New Yorker Volkzeitung*. The Schlueter library is said to have more material on the German socialist movement than any other in existence. It includes also sources for the history of the socialist and labor movement in America. Other departments in which the libraries are especially strong, partly through gifts, are European history, German philology and literature, classical philology, public documents and patent office reports both American and English.

If the foregoing is not enough our university student has other resources—Madison is a city of libraries. The library of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, consisting of about 5,000 volumes of reports and transactions, is also housed in the Historical Library. The State Law library in the capitol numbers 45,000 volumes and the Madison Free library, in a commodious new building, has 18,000.

Madison is not only a city of libraries, it has also the State Library Commission, which includes a legislative reference department and a library school.

The growth of libraries and library work throughout the country in the last twenty years has been remarkable. The fifth biennial report (1908) of the Wisconsin Commission gives these figures for the state: Fif-

teen years ago there were 28 free public libraries, eight years ago 105 and now 156. There is no city of 3,000 population which is without a public library, and there are only five of 2,000 which have none, while there are but ten counties in which one or more public libraries are not found. Many villages have taxed themselves to support a library, and by means of a system of town and traveling libraries villages and farming districts are supplied with new books from time to time.

Verily we are training up a body of readers; whether they will be "full men" a generation or two will show. Great advance is unquestionably made by the help which the Commission and trained librarians give in the establishment of libraries on a right basis, in the selection of better books than would otherwise be bought, and in the help given in the use of books.

From a report of the Oregon Library Commission I take two lists of books, one the twenty most popular books bought in 1907-08 for the school libraries of the state, the other a list ordered for a small school library before the Commission was established. I should say in this connection that the Oregon law makes it obligatory for schools to select their libraries from a list issued by the Commission, after careful examination of many books, and that the Commission buys for all the schools at once, thus reducing expenses considerably. Following are the list::

American Book of Golden Deeds, Asia, Beautiful Joe, Black Beauty, Europe; Fifty Famous Stories, First Book on the Birds of Oregon, Foods: how the World is Fed, Industries of Today, Little Women, Making of an American, Man Without a Country,

North America, Robinson Crusoe, Seven Little Sisters, Stories of Great Americans, Sunbonnet Babies Primer, Swiss Family Robinson, Up from Slavery, Boy Land Boomer, Bridal Eve, Cowboy Life in Texas, Eli Perkins' 30 Years of Wit, Elsie Books, English Orphans, Erie Train Boy, History of the world, 1 vol.; Imitation of Christ, Life of Jesse James, Peck's Bad Boy, Saint Elmo, Spirit World Unmasked, Tempest and Sunshine, Ten Nights in a Bar Room, Thorns and Orange Blossoms, White House Book of Etiquette.

The library school at Madison was established in 1906 and was preceded by several years of a two months' summer school for the training of librarians. This has given, and will increasingly give to the state, a body of workers trained to recognize and meet the problems of library work; to put people in the way of finding readily the information contained in books; to put into the hands of all classes of workers books that give them technical and scientific help; to encourage the reading of better books; and to accumulate fiction that shall not only be interesting, but have also literary or cultural value. The library school offers a course of thirty-six weeks' instruction and all applicants are required to take entrance examinations which presuppose at least a high school education.

The legislative reference department was established in 1901. In a recent article on the University of Wisconsin (*American Magazine*, Feb. '09) Mr. Lincoln Steffens speaks of this reference department of the Commission as a branch of the university. The university might well be proud of such a child, and the work of the department is quite in line with the aim of the university

to bring knowledge and good citizenship into the practical life of the state; it is due, in its inception and establishment, however, to the efforts of Mr. F. A. Hutchins, the first secretary of the Commission.

I should like to say so much about this reference department that I think I had better restrict myself to a very little, and refer all who are interested to Circular of Information No. 6 issued by the Commission, and to its seventh report, which contains an interesting account of the work done and doing.

The department aims to aid legislators to inform themselves pro and con on matters which are to be legislated on, by gathering and putting in readily available form all possible information on these subjects; the similar laws of other states and countries, their workings, results, etc. Also there are trained helpers at the service of legislators, men who are familiar with legislative forms, who can draw or amend a bill, or revise a statute, so that it shall not go down through technical weakness. And this work aims and claims to be non-partisan and non-political, indeed its chief, Dr. Charles McCarthy, says "The department must be entirely non-partisan and non-political or else it would be worse than useless."

Building on this foundation its motto might well be "Mehr Licht" and its position, at the core of the law making power of the state, unassailable.

I have come over a long path with senior psychology of '81, I have followed in the wake of libraries. I wonder, will the sons and daughters of the students of today see as great changes as do our sons and daughters?

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