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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.]

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PROF. HARRY S. RICHARDS

Successor of the late Dean E. E. Bryant

THE
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. V. NOVEMBER, 1903. No. 2.

A NOTABLE COMMENCEMENT.

The commencement of 1904 will be an epochal event in the history of the University of Wisconsin, and it will be observed in a manner befitting its significance. It will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the first commencement, and the university authorities have decided to commemorate the occasion with appropriate ceremonies. It will be the first semi-centennial observance in the university's history, and the last opportunity for such, and the news of the decision to hold such celebration will be received with approval and delight by alumni everywhere.

To add to the impressiveness of the occasion, and with a fine sense of the fitness of things, it has also been decided to hold the formal inauguration of President Charles R. Van Hise at the same time. This decision is in line with the expressed views of President Van Hise, who favors having celebrations cluster around events rather than individuals.

Five days will be devoted to the celebration, beginning on Sunday with the baccalaureate address and services in the vari-

ous churches, conducted, so far as practicable, by distinguished clergymen from the alumni. Monday is to be alumni day, and as the list of graduates for the first half century shows nearly five thousand names, it is believed that the largest gathering in the history of the institution will attend the alumni business meeting and banquet. In the evening there will be a brilliant illumination of the capitol and other public buildings of Madison as well as the university buildings. In addition to these features, a torch-light procession is planned in which some three thousand students will march from the 'hill' about the city.

On Tuesday the recently elected president, Charles R. Van Hise, who is an alumnus of the class of '79, will be formally inaugurated, and a luncheon will be served to the hundreds of delegates and guests who will come from universities all over the United States. In the evening the president will hold a reception in his residence on the shore of Mendota. An interesting feature of the evening will be a water fete on the lake, with illuminations of the lawns that border it.

The formal services in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary will occupy Wednesday morning, when distinguished university presidents representing the highest institutions in various sections of the country will give addresses centering on the progress and ideals of American universities at the end of a half century. It is planned to give especial attention to the state university ideal in these exercises, and representatives from most of the universities of the middle west will be asked to speak. The evening will be devoted to a university dinner, reunions of the alumni of the literary societies and fraternities, and a class play.

On Thursday the university will award honorary degrees to a considerable number of eminent guests, in connection with the commencement exercises. At this time an oration will be given by one of the most distinguished Americans. The jubilee week will close with a ball in the evening at the armory.

Among other notable features of the jubilee it is planned to have a series of addresses by distinguished scholars from Europe, representing various departments of university research.

STAGES IN THE UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH.

Wisconsin was still in the pioneer stage when her university sent out its first graduates fifty years ago. Hazelbrush overgrew the region of university hill. Only a few years before this, the legislature had its balls on the puncheon floor of a collection of log houses that constituted the best hotel in Madison. For a few years a preparatory school, the predecessor of the university, had occupied a little brick building in the town, under the guidance of Professor John W. Sterling, a Princeton graduate, whose devoted services are remembered with affection by all old Wisconsin graduates. The first president, or chancellor, as he was then called, was John H. Lathrop, a graduate of Yale, who had been president of the University of Missouri until he was called to the presidency of Wisconsin in 1848. But he was for some years a president without a college, for funds were lacking, and but few pioneer youth were demanding higher education of the classical type. In 1850 the first college class was formed, and the chancellor was inaugurated.

North dormitory, the first university building, was opened in 1851. It cost \$19,000, and is still in use, a simple and dignified stone structure. The instructional force was composed at first of the chancellor, who took the chair of ethics, civil polity and political economy, and Professor Sterling, who taught mathematics, natural philosophy, and astronomy. The curriculum in these early years was of the classical type of the old-fashioned college. Rooms in the dormitory cost nearly 25 cents a week, and board was about 80 cents a week. Tuition, when the first class was graduated, amounted to \$12 a year.

At the first commencement, July 26, 1854, a class of two were graduated, Levi Booth, now in Denver, and C. T. Wakeley, who is dead. The junior class had but one member, the sophomore nine, and the freshman nine, including one who has since achieved a national reputation, Col. Wm. F. Vilas, a regent of the university, who has been a member of the senate of the United States and of President Cleveland's cabinet. The total university attendance was 41, exclusive of 15 students in the preparatory course.

In this early period the university was badly crippled for funds. In 1838 and 1854, congress had made land grants for the university, which aggregated four townships. But these pioneers, more eager to swell the population of the infant commonwealth than to conserve a fund for higher education, sold these lands at low prices to actual settlers, so that, out of the generous provision by the nation, only about \$228,000 was realized. The Morrill land grant of 1862 was disposed of in like prodigal fashion, and brought an annuity of only \$12,000, while Cornell, by holding her Wisconsin pine lands, secured an endowment of over \$7,000,000, yielding an annual income of about \$350,000. Up to 1870, the state itself made practically no financial contributions to the university. These early years were therefore years of struggle, slow growth and frequent reorganization. In 1855, an earnest effort was made by the denominational colleges to have the state abandon the university and divide the funds among themselves. But the state was not ready to disown its university, and the time was to come when the men who were streaming into the state from the east and from Germany to settle on Wisconsin's cheap lands, were to pay their debt by appropriations to the university, that lifted it into rank with the institutions with private endowments.

From 1853 to 1858 there were seven members in the faculty, and the attendance at the university, exclusive of preparatory

students, was but 43 in 1853; 70 in 1857, and 130 in 1858. By 1860 the total in all departments had risen to 228. The civil war, however, practically broke up the university for a time. Its students went to the front, including such well-known men as Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, Col. Wm. F. Vilas, Farlin Q. Ball, and Senator John C. Spooner. There was no commencement in 1864, but the executive committee was authorized to provide for commencement exercises on the return of the class. The close of the war brought a new inspiration and growth to the university. The returning soldiers took up their studies, and by 1870 the university had nearly 500 students. A reorganization was effected in 1866, and Dr. Paul A. Chadbourne, a graduate of Williams College, was called to the presidency. Among the important developments of this period was the institution of the agricultural department as an integral part of the university. This constituted a radical departure from the policy of some of the other states of the middle west. In many instances agricultural and engineering colleges have been founded apart from the state university. The law school was also established in 1868. Not least among the developments at this time was the addition to the faculty of Professor William F. Allen, a scholar of the first rank, who has left a deep impression upon the study of the classics and history in this country. Three years later another distinguished scholar connected himself with the faculty, Professor R. D. Irving, whose work on the geology of the Lake Superior region gave him an enduring reputation among scientists. President Chadbourne was followed, after a period of four years, by President Twombly, a graduate of Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut. He was one of the overseers of Harvard College, and a founder of Boston University. It was during Twombly's administration that a separate building was erected for the women students of the university. The reorganization of 1866

had provided for co-education, but during these years the work of the women was kept separate from that of the men. It was significant, however, of an increasing recognition of the importance of the education of women that the first appropriation which the legislature ever made to the university was for the woman's building, and only a few years elapsed when complete co-education was adopted. Perhaps the most important development of the period of Dr. Twombly's presidency was the provision made by the legislature for a state tax of \$10,000 a year to form a part of the university income. In thus adopting the policy of a special annual tax for the support of the university, the legislature made the formal explanation in the preamble to the law that the policy of disposing of the land grants by congress at a low price, in order to attract actual settlers, had prevented the increase of the productive funds, and that it was the duty of the state to take care that the university should not suffer. A system of free tuition to the graduates of the high schools of the state who passed the university entrance requirements was also adopted at this time. This step was the beginning of the elimination of the preparatory department of the university. By resting its growth upon the high schools of the state, and receiving an annual income from the tax-payers, the university merged itself completely with the life of the state, and, in the long run, felt the benefits of this change.

With the coming of President Bascom from Williams College, in 1874, the university entered upon a new life. He had a forceful personality, masterful mental powers, and his high ideals for the university and its students left a profound impression. The finances of the institution were put on a better basis by the grant by the legislature of a tenth of a mill tax, which afforded increasing revenue as the wealth of the state increased. Large specific grants for new buildings were made in the same period, and the farmers' institutes and the short course

in agriculture brought the university into closer touch with the farmers of the state. Under Dr. Bascom's presidency the preparatory department had been abolished, and the university found all the students it could care for among the graduates of the high schools. At the beginning of his presidency the attendance, excluding the preparatory department, was about 300. At its close, thirteen years later, it was but 500; but the university had felt the impress of a strong character, and had gained the respect of the state.

President Bascom was succeeded by President Chamberlin, of the United States geological survey, a graduate of Beloit. He gave the university a strong impulse toward graduate study by the emphasis which he laid on research and the men whom he called to the faculty. Courses of study were increased, the standards of admission raised, and fellowships provided for graduate study. When he resigned, after five years of service, in 1892, the university had doubled its numbers, rising from 500 to 1,000. During his presidency a new science building had been finished, and buildings erected for chemistry, machine shops, the dairy school and the law school. In addition, a university boat-house had been built, and the contracts had been let for the great armory and gymnasium that are now such a prominent feature of the lower campus. But more important than the buildings which he left, President Chamberlin contributed to the future of the university by the faculty which he built up.

President Adams came to Wisconsin from Cornell, whose presidency he had just resigned. His work as a founder of Wisconsin's greatness is so recent that it needs but brief statement. For nearly a decade he was the guiding spirit in the university's development. It rose from 1,000 students in 1892 to 2,600 in 1901. The beautiful building for the library of the State Historical society and the university, costing three-quarters of a million, and housing over half a million bound volumes

and pamphlets, remains as one of the most impressive monuments of his presidency. The university developed into a larger life in all directions during these ten years. Particularly, the great increase in the number of graduate students, and the emphasis upon graduate teaching, should be noted. At the close of his presidency there were over one hundred graduate students, while ten years before there were only twenty-two. Athletics had reached their largest development in the same period, and Camp Randall, an athletic field of forty-two acres, was purchased for the university. The university began its summer sessions in 1899, a development which has been very important in increasing the influence of the university.

After the death of Dr. Adams, Professor Birge, the dean of the college of letters and science, efficiently served as the executive until the election, last spring, of the new president, Charles Richard Van Hise, a distinguished geologist, the first alumnus of the university to receive the honor of the presidency.

At the end of fifty years the University of Wisconsin ranks among the greatest universities of the United States. When this anniversary is celebrated in June, over 3,000 students will be enrolled; the faculty and instructors number over 200, among them names that are recognized abroad as well as in this country as representing the highest kind of ability in research and publication. Each year many important contributions of monographs or books appear from its faculty. No state university has achieved higher distinction in research and authorship. Among its alumni Wisconsin can claim men eminent in public life, like Senator John C. Spooner, Colonel William F. Vilas, once senator, postmaster general, and secretary of the interior, Governor R. M. LaFollette, Justices Winslow and Siebecker, and many other eminent judges. Its alumni are always represented by influential members of the legislature, and they are also to be found in high positions in many western states. She can

point to university executives like President Van Hise, President James Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan, President McNair, of the Michigan College of Mines, Dean Charles N. Gregory, of the Iowa University law school, Dean Kinley, of the University of Illinois, Dean Huntington, of the Boston University, Dean E. W. Davis, of the University of Nebraska, Dean John M. Dodson, of the medical course of the University of Chicago, Dean Bruce, of the law school of the University of North Dakota. Over one hundred and twenty alumni hold college or university professorships, besides many who are instructors. A long list could be made of the men who have achieved national distinction in the law, medicine, journalism, the ministry, engineering, and in business.

The material equipment of the university places it among the leading institutions of the country in this respect. Its library, together with the library of the State Historical society, aggregates about five hundred thousand titles. In the field of American history it has one of the strongest libraries in the country, and unquestionably the best west of the Alleghanies. Its library building is not surpassed in beauty and convenience by any library of the country, unless it be the Congressional Library at Washington. Generous provision has been made for laboratories, which rank among the best in the country. Twenty-five buildings of importance are found upon its grounds, which comprise 300 acres, and extend for more than a mile along the shore of Lake Mendota.

THE COLLEGE OF LAW.

The total enrollment of the College of Law on October 22d was one hundred and eight-eight, distributed as follows: Seniors forty-seven, middles, fifty-nine, and juniors, eighty-two. This total is slightly less than last year at this period, but in view of the fact that the entrance requirements have been strictly enforced, the showing, so far as numbers is concerned, is considered very favorable.

A number of changes have been made in the instructional staff. On the retirement of General Bryant in June, and the election of Mr. Richards to the deanship, it was planned that the latter should take up the subjects of Contracts, Trusts and Damages, and that General Bryant should continue to teach, with the title of professor of law, devoting himself entirely to practice subjects. His sudden death late in the summer made it necessary to provide additional teachers, and a temporary provision was made by the election of Judge E. Ray Stevens, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and of the law school, and at present judge of the circuit court, to the position of lecturer in law, devoting two hours a week to the subjects of Code Pleading and Practice and Criminal Law, throughout the year. Mr. Edwin S. Mack, of the Milwaukee bar, a graduate of Harvard College in 1891 and of Harvard Law School in 1893, was elected lecturer in law, taking up the subjects of Bankruptcy and Common Law Pleading during the first semester, and an additional hour in the subject of Mortgages during the second semester.

Some changes have been made in the order of presentation of, and in the time devoted to, the subjects. For example, Torts, formerly given in the senior year, is now one of the topics

of the junior year, and is given twice a week throughout the year. Elementary law is omitted. In the senior year the subject of Conflict of Laws is added as a new course. The time devoted to Constitutional Law is considerably extended, as is also the time given to Equity Jurisdiction, which will be confined to the middle year in the future.

Professors Jones, Bashford and Olin each continue to give three hours of instruction a week, with the same subjects as heretofore. Professor Smith takes the courses in Public Officers, Equity Jurisdiction, Probate Law and Conflict of Laws; Assistant Professor Gilmore, who has been made a full professor, gives the courses in Constitutional Law, junior year Torts, Agency and Suretyship.

The policy is to eliminate minor and special topics, and so devote more time and detail of consideration to the general and fundamental subjects of the law. The authorities intend to place the school in the first rank, both as to entrance requirements and instruction and as to the requirements for a degree.

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

A visitor to the office of the commandant of cadets in the university armory will notice on its walls pictures of several groups of cadets posed about their respective commandants. One of these, and not one of the earliest, shows a youthful commandant, who lost his life in the Philippines, surrounded by fourteen soldierly looking sons of the University of Wisconsin, the total required officers of the battalion of the summer of 1892. Coming down to the year 1903, he will find a picture of the present veteran commandant, surrounded by a group of thirty-two cadet officers, suggesting a considerable increase in the number of students required to drill in the intervening period of eleven years.

The battalion has, in fact, in that time become a regiment, and the one hundred and fifty who used to drill in library hall has become six hundred, crowding the great drill-hall of the armory to its fullest extent and overflowing into an upper hall, itself larger than the first drill-hall mentioned. The visitor will also find a signal detachment of fifty cadets drilling in the gun-room, and two target detachments of twenty-five each practicing marksmanship in the twin galleries of the third floor. All these drills go on twice each week for periods of one hour.

Another change, and a decidedly notable one, is the growing popularity of the drill. While there are still a few of the "coffee coolers" of former times, they have dropped into but a small percentage of the number taking drill. When examinations of candidates for commissioned officers are now held in May the number who appear and spend four hours in answering a list of selected questions from the drill regulations is very large, and the further advancement to field and staff positions is closely contested for in competitive drills by officers who are thoroughly in earnest, and leave no available opportunity unemployed to bring their commands up to a good standard.

The report of the United States inspector last May is one of the most commendatory the university corps of cadets has ever received. It pronounced the drills highly creditable, and the condition of the arms and equipment good.

The present prospects of the military department seem excellent. A fine body of officers and non-commissioned officers has been secured, and rank and file seem animated with a desire to outdo their predecessors and reap still higher honors for the regiment.

Colonel Curtis is still trying to secure modern guns in place of the unserviceable artillery pieces in the possession of the university, and believes there is some chance of realizing his hopes.

ATHLETICS.

The first big game of the season has come and gone, for Wisconsin, gone beyond recall—the score, 15-6—but every man who saw the Chicago contest must be enthusiastic over the work of the team. Outside the kicking department, Wisconsin outplayed the maroons decisively, and Coach Curtis is to be congratulated for his good work, while credit is due also to Mr. O'Dea for the condition of the team, to Assistant Coach McCarthy and to Manager Kilpatrick. This magazine is not a news medium for the reporting of games—it leaves the press too long after the event—but for the benefit of those Wisconsin men who did not see the game it may be said that Chicago's 15 points were three drop kicks by Eckersall, the Chicago quarterback, who also did the punting for Chicago, gaining yards in almost every exchange.

Wisconsin scored one touch-down in the second half, ending a steady march of something like 70 yards with the ball. A compilation of distance gained with the ball in hand, based on the published reports, shows that Wisconsin rushed the ball, in the course of the game, some 205 yards more than Chicago! Of course, kicking is a part of the game, and Eckersall was but one of a team, so that Chicago earned a victory, and with Eckersall in was, on October 31st, the better team. Yet the average Wisconsin spectator believes that this same varsity would, three times out of four, beat Chicago, Eckersall and all. In short, the students and alumni who saw the game are satisfied—at least, if not with the score—that all connected with the team did everything that could have been expected. Wisconsin lost, but made a thoroughly representative showing, and put up a fiercely aggressive fight. The men are not disheartened, and will make

a game fight during the remainder of the season, though it must be confessed that Chicago looked, and still looks, easier than Minnesota or Michigan, and it must be remembered that Northwestern tied Chicago.

The detail of the Chicago game has been told in the daily papers. The summary follows:

WISCONSIN.	POSITION.	CHICAGO.
Captain Abbott.....	l. e.	Speik
Findlay	l. t.	Ahlswede
Bertke	l. g.	Wightman-Burrows
Remp	c.	Captain Ellsworth
Chamberlain-Price.....	r. g.	Tobin
Washer	r. t.	R. Maxwell
Bush-Hart	r. e.	Kennedy-L. Maxwell
Fogg	q. b.	Eckersall
Vanderboom-Robinson... ..	l.h.b.....	Schnur
Bain-Wrabetz.....	r.h.b.....	Ivison-Hitchcock
Peterson-Perry-Schofield.....	f. b.	Catlin-Bezdek-Ivison

Score—Chicago 15, Wisconsin 6. Touchdowns—Vanderboom. Goal—Washer. Field goals—Eckersall (3). Referee, Burkland, Illinois. Umpire, Rinehardt, Lafayette. Linesman, McGugin, Michigan. Attendance, 5,500.

In the previous games the Varsity played fast ball, improving in each one except the Knox affair, which was marred by an epidemic of fumbling, one fumble by Savage, a substitute half-back, resulting in a touchdown for Knox, thus for the third time giving the Galesburg collegians the distinction of a score against Wisconsin. In this game Wisconsin presented what was virtually a substitute back field, with several substitutes in the line. The final score was 54—6.

Against Beloit Wisconsin made 87—0, due to fast play and the ridiculous weakness of the collegians. Lawrence and Naperville were beaten handily. An extra game was added October 21, when the Varsity, with many substitutes in the line-up, beat Pat O'Dea's Kirksville (Mo.) Osteopaths, 32—0.

November 7 the Varsity will meet Oshkosh Normal, a team which seems hardly likely to be capable of affording even good practice, but the rest will be appreciated as the other games come consecutively thereafter—Michigan at Ann Arbor, November 14; Northwestern at Chicago, November 21; Minnesota at Camp Randall, November 26.

* * *

The freshman team has been launched with Earl Driver as coach, and the project bids fair to be entirely successful. Two games have already been played, both resulting in easy victories; over the Wisconsin Academy, 29—0, and St. Johns Military Academy, 48—6. The team will meet Chicago's freshmen October 21, and has a number of other games arranged with minor schools and colleges.

* * *

Freshman crew candidates have been called out for fall work, and six eights are getting their first lessons in handling a sweep on a stationary seat. Eight of the likeliest candidates were tried in the Sawyer shell on November 2d.

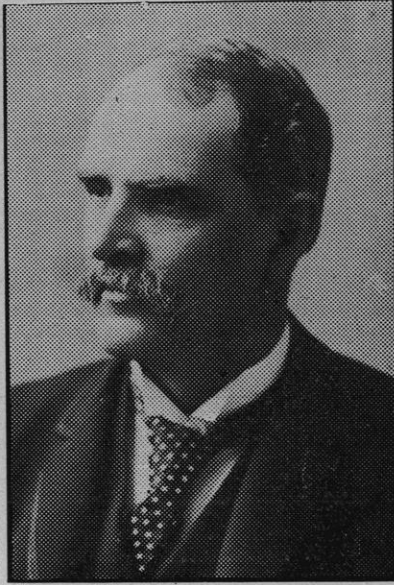
* * *

Permanent bleachers, capable of seating some 5,500 people, have been erected north of the gridiron at Camp Randall. The seats are in four sections, and can be moved back to the north side of the field on rollers during the spring season when they will not be needed.

* * *

For the first time in the history of the institution the freshman-sophomore meet resulted in an overwhelming freshman victory. The games were held October 16, and the 1907 men more than doubled their rival's score. The best individual performance was Johnson's hammer throw of 133 feet, but Waller, junior A. A. U. quarter-mile champion, Adams, who won the interscholastic meet for Marinette high school in 1902, Stevens, from Milwaukee Academy, and Chapman, from East Division, Milwaukee, all did well, as did Hill, also a freshman. Owing to the cold weather, no startling records were made.

GEO. F. DOWNER, '97.



The late Regent B. J. STEVENS

DEATH OF REGENT STEVENS.

Breese J. Stevens, an eminent lawyer of Madison and for the past twelve years a regent of the University of Wisconsin, died at his home October 28, after an illness of several months, aged 69. He was born at Sconodoa, Oneida county, New York, March 22, 1834.

His preliminary education was received at Whitesboro (N. Y.) Academy, Oneida Conference Seminary at Cazenovia, N. Y., and Hamilton College, from which college he was graduated in 1853 when just nineteen years of age. The degree of M. A. followed in 1856, and in June, 1902, Mr. Stevens' Alma Mater conferred its supreme honor, the doctorate of laws. As a collegian Mr. Stevens belonged to the Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He studied law at Hamilton college and in the office of the eminent Timothy Jenkins of Oneida Castle, N. Y., and of Graves & Wood of Syracuse.

Mr. Stevens came to Wisconsin to look after the landed interests of his uncle, Sidney Breese, and later those of his kinsman, Gov. Horatio Seymour. Litigation regarding the property now known as University Heights kept him long in Madison and finally led to his making this his permanent home.

He had practiced law in Madison since 1857, conducting some of the most important railroad,

land grant and water litigations of this state and Michigan, in all these years enjoying an enviable distinction thereby.

Mr. Stevens was attorney for the trustees of the Fox and Wisconsin River Improvement Co. on the foreclosure of the trust mortgage, and since the organization of the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co., in 1866, up to 1880, was acting president or had other official connection, and to the time of his death was a director and one of the attorneys of the company. He was general solicitor for the Madison & Portage Railroad Co., and for the Chicago, Madison and Northern Railroad Co., and for many years had been the attorney for the Wisconsin district of the Illinois Central system. He was a director of the Consumers' Gas Co., of Chicago, about the time of its incorporation, and for fifteen years was attorney and manager in charge of the Michigan Land and Iron Co.

Mr. Stevens was president of the Madison Land & Lumber Co., and of the Monona Land Co., and had been since its organization, a director of the First National Bank. He was a member of the Reform Club of New York, and of the Milwaukee club.

During the years 1885-86 he was mayor of Madison. For many years he was curator of the State Historical society, his present term ending in 1904. He was a

member of the Madison Literary club and one of the twelve members of the Town and Gown club.

Mr. Stevens was appointed regent of the University of Wisconsin in 1891, and up to his death continuously served the university in this capacity. He was vice-president of the board at the time of his death and for years was a member of the executive committee of three members.

Mr. Stevens first married Miss Emma Curtis Fuller, the eldest daughter of Morris E. Fuller, of Madison, who lived but a year and died leaving a daughter, Amelia Emma Fuller Stevens. His second marriage was to Miss Mary Elizabeth Farmer, the second daughter of the late Marcellus

Farmer, of Syracuse, October 25, 1876, who, with their daughter, Helen Elizabeth Breese, and the daughter of the first marriage, Miss Amelia Stevens, survive. Mr. Stevens was a member of the Episcopal church.

The funeral was held at Madison, October 31. Mr. Stevens' death called forth many expressions of high regard. His fellow regent, ex-Senator W. F. Vilas, said of him:

"His ideals and purposes were always lofty, generous, becoming. He bore himself well in every duty he assumed, in social obligation, in maintenance of all the institutions which make for the good of the community."

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY.

Prof. Harry S. Richards, of the Iowa college of law, was elected dean of the Wisconsin college of law at the June meeting of the regents.

Dean Richards was born in Osceola, Iowa, November 20, 1868. His elementary education was received in the public schools at Osceola and in the Academy of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa. Completing the academy course in 1888, he entered the Iowa state university that fall, graduating in 1892 with the degree of Ph. B. The next year he enrolled in the Harvard law school and graduated in 1895 with the degree of LL. B.

He spent one year in the office of Judge Horatio D. Wood, of St. Louis, now circuit judge in that city. In 1897 Mr. Richards located at Ottumwa, Iowa, for the practice of his profession. He was there but a short time, however, having been elected in June, 1898, as professor of law in the law department of the University of Iowa, which position he held until his appointment as dean at Madison. At the Denver meeting of the American Bar association in 1901, Prof. Richards read a paper on "Credit for Office Study in Law Schools." In October, 1903, he received notice of his

election as a member of the executive committee of the Association of American Law Schools. The new dean is a member of the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and of Phi Delta Phi (law).

JAMES ALBERT WOODBURN.

James Albert Woodburn, professor of American history in Indiana university, Bloomington, Ind., comes to Wisconsin as lecturer on American history, taking the work of Profs. Turner and Fish in their absence. Prof. Woodburn is a graduate of Indiana university with the class of 1876, taking the degree of A. M. in 1885. In 1889-90 he was a fellow in history at Johns Hopkins university, from which institution he received the degree of A. M. in 1890. From 1890 to 1892 he was university lecturer at Chautauqua, and from 1892 to 1895 at the Bay View (Mich.) assembly. He is a member of the American Historical association and of the Indiana Historical society. Prof. Woodburn's publications are numerous and have been widely read. His book on Higher Education in Indiana appeared in 1890. With Prof. C. W. Hodgkin he edited, in 1892, a volume called *Select Orations of Burke and Webster*. Representative American Orations, in four volumes, appeared in 1895-97. Prof. Woodburn edited the late Historian Lecky's *The American Revolution* (from Lecky's *England in the Eighteenth Century*), with bibliography and notes. In 1893 he wrote *The Historical Significance*

of the Missouri Compromise, a paper of the American Historical association. In the same year was issued *The Causes of the American Revolution*, Johns Hopkins university studies. *The Monroe Doctrine and Some of its Applications*, in the *Chatauquan* for February, 1896; *Washington's Foreign Policy and the Philippines*, in the *Independent*, 1898; and *Our Plighted Word and the Philippines*, in the same, are a few of his contributions to the magazines. His latest book, entitled *The American Republic*, was published by Putnam & Son, in February, 1903.

H. H. M'PHERSON.

Miss Russell McMurphy, who comes to the school of music as instructor on the piano, is a young lady of large experience as a student and teacher, and also as a concert pianist. Her early musical studies were under the guidance of Miss Gertrude Merrick in Racine, Wis. She took the prescribed course in the New England conservatory, graduating in 1892. Immediately after her graduation she was called to take charge of the musical department of St. Mary's college, Dallas, Texas, where she remained until 1895, when she went abroad, taking graduate work during this and the following year under the distinguished master, Barth, royal professor and court pianist. From 1897 to the present year she has served continuously as the head of the piano department of West Virginia university, during one year of that time filling the

position of acting director of the school of music.

F. W. HUELS.

F. W. Huels is assistant in experimental engineering. He graduated from the Madison high school in 1899 and from the University of Wisconsin in 1903, receiving the degree of B. S. in electrical engineering. He belonged to the University of Wisconsin Engineer's club, and in 1903 was its president. In November, 1902, he represented his club in the debate on piece work, with the N. O. Whitney association.

L. E. MOORE.

L. E. Moore, of Chicago, a Wisconsin alumnus, '00, is instructor in mechanics. He graduated here with the degree of B. S. in mechanical engineering, and in 1901-1902 took a course in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He belongs to the engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi. Mr. Moore was married on the 25th of August, 1903, to Miss Grace Karns, of Washington, D. C., at Phoenixville, Pa.

J. T. ATWOOD.

J. T. Atwood comes from the University of Illinois, where he graduated last June, to take an instructorship in mechanical drawing. Mr. Atwood is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity.

GEORGE J. BALZER.

George J. Balzer, who comes here from Guttenburg, Iowa, as

an assistant in the general laboratory of the physics department, is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

H. H. MCPHERSON.

H. H. McPherson is instructor in mechanical drawing. He graduated from the engineering department of Cornell university in June, 1903, taking the degree of M. E.

ALBERT R. DENU.

Albert R. Denu, U. W. '99, is now instructor in oratory and elocution. Mr. Denu was born and bred in Madison. He graduated from the Madison high school in 1895 and in the same year entered the University of Wisconsin. He graduated in 1899, and then taught mathematics and civics in the Madison high school, 1899-1900. He entered the Georgetown law school and finished his course there last spring. In his college course Mr. Denu was especially prominent in oratory and debating. While in the university he represented his literary society, Hesperia, on the semi-public and was on the joint debate of Philomathia and Hesperia. In 1898 he took part in the intercollegiate debate between the universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, and that with Iowa in 1899. In 1899, also, he represented Wisconsin in the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Oberlin, Ohio. At Georgetown he represented his school on the debate with the Columbian law school, his side being successful. Mr. Denu is a member of Delta Chi, the legal fraternity.

IN DEAN BRYANT'S MEMORY.

At their September meeting the regents of the university took formal action on the death of Dean E. E. Bryant, the following resolutions being adopted:

"The regents of the University of Wisconsin, now assembled at their first meeting since the melancholy event, here place upon the permanent record of their proceedings, the expression of their profound sorrow for the recent decease of the Honorable Edwin Eustace Bryant, late dean of the college of law, and of their sense of the public loss sustained by the passing of his days among men.

"For fourteen years, beginning with the collegiate year of 1889-90 and terminating with commencement in 1903, he served the university as the head of its law department; nor was ever greater devotion, fidelity and zeal shown by any among the many good men who have wrought for the advancement of this institution in usefulness and fame. His untiring industry knew no limits of contract or custom, but was constantly exerted to promote and extend the advantages of its instruction in every manner which promised the result; by teaching at whatever hours, after nightfall as well as by day, the necessities of students required, by special aid to the slow minded, by the preparation of books, by personal study and pursuit of the abstract

learning of the law, by self-sacrificing contributions to the enlargement of the library, modestly concealed except to but few intimates, and by various other efforts to augment and improve the extent and benefit of instructional service to a degree which must ever commend him as an example to all who are intrusted with the function of education in the halls of the university.

"His professional learning, his abilities, his keen and honest sympathy and unflinching patience with young men, who, by either misconduct, misfortune or lack of natural endowment, required peculiar consideration, fitted him in an unusual degree to guide and govern such a department and to render its instructional service most helpful and profitable to them who sought it.

"His excellence and value are but inadequately proven by the mere fact that the number of students in the college of law was doubled during his administration. More splendid is the testimony of their success in professional life who enjoyed his labors for their education, and who justly attribute to this cause much of the consideration they have achieved among men; and the noblest monument to his honored memory is the affectionate gratitude which rests in the hearts of the many now upon the bench, in numerous other public trusts, and in honor-

able careers of professional service, who knew him for their guide and friend.

"And although the regents had granted the request which advancing years compelled him to submit, and taken off the heavier burdens of his service as dean, the just expectation and hope seemingly remained of years of helpful usefulness to students

from his teaching and to the profession from his writings.

"By his sudden call from life, the university and its students are deprived of a most valuable instructor, the profession of one who knew and faithfully met his obligations to it, and many hearts are filled with sorrow in homes widely scattered through our country."

ON THE HILL.

PROM APPOINTMENTS.

President Edward S. Jordan of the junior class of the university has made announcement of the committee that will have charge of the preparations for the annual junior promenade to be held at the close of the first semester. Edwin Bartlett, of Milwaukee, was chosen as chairman, and the following fourteen fraternity men and five non-fraternity men were named as his assistants:

Chairman of prom committee—
Edwin Bartlett, Sigma Chi.

Chairman of finance committee
Wayne D. Bird—Phi Gamma
Delta.

Samuel E. Elmore—Beta Theta
Pi.

George S. Pritchard—Phi Delta
Theta.

Harry E. Wheelock—Chi Psi.

John E. Daniells—Psi Upsilon.

William Krape—Delta Tau
Delta.

James A. Playter—Alpha Delta
Phi.

Reuben Neckerman—Delta Upsilon.

Hugo Ernst—Phi Kappa Psi.

Edwin Bartlett—Sigma Chi.

William Craigo—Sigma Alpha
Epsilon.

Ernest R. Jacobs—Kappa Sigma.

Ernest Borchert—Theta Delta
Chi.

Rex Welton—Sigma Nu.

John W. Bradshaw—Phi Kappa
Sigma.

Members at large—Robert Herdegan, John Clifford, John Jarvis, George W. Neilson, Harold K. Weld.

SIGMA CHIS TO BUILD.

The Sigma Chi fraternity has purchased the lot on the west side of Lake street bordering on Lake Mendota and will erect a chapter house.

The property was bought from Prof. E. T. Owen, of the French department at the university, for \$10,000.

AT Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

The following university women attended the Y. W. C. A. state convention at Beaver Dam, October 17-18: Misses Abbie S. May-

hew, Oral Shunk, Ida Strehlow, Erna Strassburg, Edith McCormick, Harriet Harvey, Maud Munro, Dagmar Hanson, Edith Ballantyne, Grace Ellis, Florence Rudolf, Martha Whittier, Edna Linn.

ENGINEER INITIATES.

Tau Beta Pi, the engineer honorary fraternity, recently initiated the following members: M. G. Hall, Reedsburg; Norman Lee, Cambridge; L. B. Moorhouse, Elkhorn; H. L. McDonald, Madison; E. A. Goetz, Milwaukee; E. A. Moritz, Madison; F. J. Petura, Racine; A. T. Stewart, Los Angeles, Cal.; B. F. Anger, Milwaukee; Frank Saridakis, Milwaukee. The officers of the fraternity are: President, W. A. Rowe; vice-president, William Bradford; secretary, E. M. Shealy; treasurer, S. W. Cheney.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The annual fancy dress hallo'een party was given to the women of the university in the gymnasium of Chadbourne hall, Friday evening, October 30, under the auspices of the Self Government association. Each sorority had a part in the program, as did also the girls' literary societies and Chadbourne hall girls.

The charity ball given by the Attic Angels was held in the Armory, Friday evening, November 6.

Several fraternities and sororities have given banquets for their new members.

NEW PIPE ORGAN.

The pipe organ which was ordered last summer for the univer-

sity has arrived in the city and is being set up in library hall. The organ is built to occupy as little floor space as possible and for this reason the pipes are made to extend over the key-board and pedals. The wind power will be furnished by an electric motor.

FRESHMEN CONTEST.

The preliminaries for the annual freshman declamatory contest will be held on December 17 and 18. The try-out will be in two divisions, the oratorical and the dramatic. The former will be held on December 7, the latter on December 18. From these contests the four best in each division will be chosen to take part in the final contest soon after the Christmas holidays.

'VARSITY DRAMATICS.

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, Die Germanistische Gesellschaft will give its first play in library hall. The title of the play is "Einer Muss Heiraten."

The Edwin Booth Dramatic society elected officers for this semester as follows: Wm. Ryan, president; Asa M. Royce, vice president; John C. Miller, secretary; M. B. Olbrich, treasurer; and Wm. L. Davis, censor.

The Red Domino club is making preparations for its annual play, to be given at the Fuller opera house on the 2nd of December. At present there are five active members of the club. All of them have taken part in previous productions. They are: Miss Georgia Shattuck, '04; Miss Margaret Jackman, '04; Miss Fola La Follette, '04; Miss Grace Ellis, '05, and Miss Euretta Kimball.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

Prof. Dana C. Munro, who occupied Mrs. W. F. Allen's house during the summer, will this year occupy the former residence of President C. R. Van Hise, on Frances street.

Prof. Howard L. Smith spent the summer in Europe.

Miss Katharine Allen, who had a leave of absence from the university in order that she might study in the classical school at Rome, has returned to the university.

Miss Mary Meyers, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. of the university, sailed for Shanghai, China, last August.

Prof. C. R. Fish, who is on leave of absence this semester, is doing research work in the archives of Cambridge university. He will sail shortly for Italy.

Dr. E. J. K. H. Voss recently returned from Europe. He has had a year's leave of absence and spent most of the time in Germany.

Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Austin, who went abroad after Prof. Austin's resignation from the faculty and who have recently been visiting in this country, have returned to Germany, where Prof. Austin has a professorship in Berlin.

Prof. A. R. Whitson recently visited the University of Champaign, Ill., and the Iowa college of agriculture at Ames, Iowa. He was studying farm engineering at both of the institutions.

Tau Beta Phi fraternity recently gave a house warming at which forty-five faculty and resident alumni were present.

Prof. H. L. Russell, who is president of the laboratory section of the American Public Health association, attended the meeting of the association at Washington, D. C., October 26-28.

Mrs. Abbie Fiske Eaton, instructor in German in the university, sailed for Genoa, October 24.

At the initial meeting of the West End club, October 23, Prof. W. D. Taylor read a paper on The Physical Side of Railway Transportation.

Mrs. J. C. Elsom and children have been visiting in Richmond, Va., the former home of Mrs. Elsom.

Prof. R. A. Moore recently spent a month at the Iowa college of agriculture, at Ames, Iowa.

Prof. Dana C. Munro, acting dean of the college of letters and science, has now in press a source book on Roman history. During the summer he revised the edition of his syllabus of Mediaeval history. Under Prof. Munro's editorship there is being published a volume of essays on the "Crusades." The essay in the volume written by Prof. Munro is an article on "Christian and Infidel in the Holy Land." Last winter Prof. Munro published a "History of the Middle Ages" for high

schools, which is now widely used as a text book. Prof. Munro's special field of work is the Crusades and in his seminary he is initiating his graduate students into these lines of research, which he is carrying on in preparation for an extensive work on this subject. Much of the European historical work for the International Encyclopedia now being pub-

lished has been written by Prof. Munro.

Professor F. E. Turneure, John G. D. Mack and J. D. Phillips recently attended the meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Sheboygan.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Tressler in October, a son.

WITH THE CLASSES.

PERSONAL NOTES.

All secretaries of classes or of Wisconsin Alumni Associations or Clubs are requested to send their addresses or items of interest to Alumni to Mary S. Foster, 406 N. Pinckney St., Madison, Wis.

'60

Col. George W. Bird was recently elected president of the Dane County Veterans' association.

'64

United States Senator John C. Spooner has returned to Washington for the opening of the extraordinary session of congress, which convenes November 9.

'65

J. M. Jones is an enthusiastic and active worker for temperance and the enfranchisement of women. His home is in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He is a frequent contributor for temperance and suffragist papers, and says what time he has to spare in the few years

allotted him to live, he shall use in assisting to overthrow the saloon and placing the ballot in the hands of the women.

'76

Miss Elinor Henry has gone to Minneapolis, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Milton Nelson.

'89

The Strange Adventures of Mr. Middleton (Herbert S. Stone Publishing Co., Chicago) is the title of a novel by Wardon Allan Curtis. This, the author's first book, is a humorous novel laid in Chicago. Issued October 16th, it has hardly got before the public as yet, but has received a number of complimentary notices from the press and, so far, none that is not. The publishers claim the author is a new find in the field of humor.

'90

Ben C. Parkinson is located at Kewaunee, Ill., as treasurer and

assistant manager of the Kewaunee Light and Power company, controlling the gas, electric and steam heating interests of the city. He has given up his interest in the wholesale lumber business at Hardwood, Michigan.

'91

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ochsner, 49 Lane Place, Chicago, a son.

Miss Florence E. Baker and Mr. James A. Hays, of Boise City, Idaho, were married at Madison, October 27. They will reside at Boise City, Idaho. Miss Baker was for some years one of the editors of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and held a position in the State Historical library at Madison.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle (E. May Sanborn, '91), August 8, at Tomah, a daughter. She has been named Helen.

Paul Richards is on a cattle ranch near Ellsworth, Nebraska.

'92

Edwin T. Munger recently accepted the position of master mechanic of the Metropolitan elevated railway of Chicago, the second largest system of its kind in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrington (Anna Spencer, '92) have removed to Detroit, where Mr. Harrington is managing engineer of the Oldsmobile Co.

'93

Miss Mary E. Smith, '93, and Dr. Joseph Franklin Smith, were married at Wausau, July 23. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are living in Chicago.

The engagement of Miss Susan

Watkins, of Milwaukee, to Clarke M. Rosencrantz, has been announced. Mr. Rosencrantz is a member of the law firm of Spooner & Rosencrantz, of Milwaukee, being associated with Mr. Charles P. Spooner, a law graduate of 1894.

Dr. James R. Slonaker has been elected assistant professor of physiology at Leland Stanford university. He comes to Stanford from a research assistantship in the University of Chicago.

Rev. Benjamin Thomas, '93, and Miss Persis M. Bennett, '03, were married at Belleville, Wis., October 14. Mr. Thomas is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Greenview, Ill., where Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside.

'94

Dr. James D. Madison, '94, and Miss Julia Porter, of Lone Rock, were married October 21, at Linden. They will reside at Milwaukee.

Mr. Harvey L. Hulburt, of the pharmacy class of '94, and Miss Lillian E. Burnham, were married at Madison, October 15. They will reside in Spokane, Washington, where Mr. Hulburt is engaged with a western mining company.

'95

Miss Elizabeth Mills is engaged in the periodical room of the State Historical library at Madison.

'96

Miss Fann'e J. Holcombe, '96, and Mr. Harry B. Boardman, '95, were married at Milwaukee, October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will reside in Chicago.

Mr. John R. Richards was married to Miss Mabel Wilson, at Dixie, Canada, October 10. Mr. Richards is an instructor at a military academy at Macon, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Richards will reside.

'97

Ralph W. Jackman was recently appointed a receiver for the property of the Racine Knitting company in the western district of Wisconsin. The appointment was made by Judge Romanzo Bunn, of the United States district court.

Daisy Sames Hase, ex-'97, wife of Captain William F. Hase, law '97, and infant daughter, died at Fort Schuyler, New York, on August 14th, last. Both Captain and Mrs. Hase entered the university in the fall of '93. An early acquaintance in their freshman year developed into betrothal and marriage in the fall of '99. Captain Hase is now in command of the 7th company of coast artillery, at Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Florida.

'98

Born, the latter part of August, to George E. and Elizabeth Vilas Gary, ex-'98, of Edgerton, a son.

'99

Dr. William S. Darling graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Milwaukee, last May. He was the recipient of the highest honors in an examination which he recently took at the emergency hospital, of Milwaukee, where he is now engaged.

Walton H. Pyre has begun another year's work with the Otis Skinner company, in New York.

Philip L. Allen, who joined the reportorial force of the New York Evening Post immediately after graduation, goes to Washington upon the convening of congress next month to represent, together with another New York writer, the Post and the Boston Transcript.

Dr. Stuart H. Sheldon is doing post graduate work in Baltimore, after which he will become ship surgeon on a steamship en route to Japan and China. He expects to spend several months in the Orient and will then return to the United States and locate on the Pacific coast.

'00

Mr. Lewis D. Rowell, '00, and Miss Rose M. Toepfer, ex-'03, were married October 28, at Madison. Mr. Rowell is employed by the Arnold Magnetic Clutch company, of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Rowell will reside at Milwaukee.

Dr. Frank E. Darling, who graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, in Milwaukee last May, was recently elected recorder of vital statistics at Milwaukee.

During the night of August 26-27, 1903, at her home in Chipewa Falls, Wis., Miss Mae MacGraw, after a long illness, sweetly and patiently borne, passed quietly into that sleep from which none ever wake on earth. Miss MacGraw was graduated from the university in the class of '00, where she was known as a thorough and promising student, and a favorite in the social life of the institution as well as in class circles. After graduation she

taught in the schools at Chippewa Falls and began a year's work at Hudson, but was forced to resign this latter position because of poor health. The same sunny, generous disposition which endeared her to so many while at the university, remained unchanged through all her suffering, and the passing of the joyousness of her presence just when life spread before her with beautiful promise, makes the loss the more bitter to those who had felt her woman's ready sympathy and tender pity, and who knew best her sincerity of heart, her breadth of mind, her delicacy and keenness of perception, and her joy in striving for the good and true things in life.

Albert J. MacCartney was recently installed as pastor of the Westfield Presbyterian church at New Castle, Pennsylvania. His installation marked the completion of the centennial year in the life of the Westfield congregation.

'01

B. F. Westmore is head of the English department of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., for a year, in place of Prof. M. M. Steensland, who has leave of absence and is spending the time at the old home in Madison. After leaving the university Mr. Westmore was assistant principal of the high school at Canton, S. D., and later held a position in Milwaukee with the Federal Manufacturing Co.

Miss Flora N. Davidson is teaching in the high school at Mt. Horeb.

Richard Williamson is physical

director of the Y. M. C. A. in Mexico City.

Miss Emily B. Clarke, '01, and Mr. Earl E. Hunner, '99, were married at Galesville, Wis., October 21. They will reside at Hibbing, Minn., where Mr. Hunner has a position as a civil engineer.

'02

Philip Spooner is studying in the Corcoran school of art in Washington.

Harry Janes, who did graduate work in the university in 1902-3, has been granted a scholarship in the Columbia university of New York City, and will take a course in political economy.

Elsie Cady is an assistant in the Phillips high school.

Miss Laura Sage is teaching in Oregon.

Paul C. Foster has charge of the Y. M. C. A. of the Chicago professional schools.

Dana I. Grover is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Indiana State University.

Walter S. Hopkins is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Fred O. Leiser is in the employ of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors in Madison and the state. He is managing the local building canvass.

Miss Helen Sherman is doing graduate work in botany.

Miss Florence M. White, '02, and Mr. Emerson Ela, '98, were married at Rochester, Wis., Oct. 20. They will reside in Madison, where Mr. Ela is engaged in the practice of law.

Edith B. Martin, '02, who last

year taught in the grades of the Ironwood, Mich., public schools, has secured a similar position in the Oak Park, Ill., schools.

J. Bartow Patrick, '02, is principal of the Ironwood, Mich., high school.

'03

Walter A. Nicholas is principal of schools at La Conner, Washington.

Herbert Cook is principal of the schools of South Madison.

Richard H. Hollen has entered the Harvard law school.

Edward G. Birge and Mr. George J. Heuer are attending the Johns Hopkins medical school.

Alvin Haase is assistant in the testing laboratory of the engineering department of the university.

Lawrence Liljequist is in the east where he has joined the Wm. Owen dramatic company.

Miss Harriet Hughes is teaching at West Bend.

Anne Bertles, ex-'03, is teaching the seventh grade in Ironwood, Mich., public schools.

Max W. Griffith has a position with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

A. D. Sanenden is a consulting engineer with the Western Electric company at Chicago.

Robert G. Stevenson has secured a position in the offices of the Western Electric Co.

Charles H. Gaffin is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the university.

Andrew W. Hopkins is the educational director of the Y. M. C. A. at Racine.

Miss Theo. B. Pickford has opened a musical studio at Madison.

'04

Warren W. Gore, ex-'04, and Miss Sarah W. Griffiths, were married October 7, at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Gore will reside at Evansville.

At a recent meeting of the senior class, Wallace J. Benedict, Milwaukee, of the mechanical engineering course, was elected president. Miss Nellie A. Etter, of Monroe, was elected vice-president; William C. Nichols, of Fargo, North Dakota, treasurer; Henry W. Stark, Milwaukee, secretary; Elbert L. Jordan, Berlin, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Fola La Follette, historian. Resolutions were passed on departed classmates.

Miss Alice Manson, ex-'04, who taught in the Marshal high school last year, is engaged in the same place for another year.

'05

Edward S. Jordan was on the staff of the Milwaukee Journal during the summer.

Frank M. Conlin is attending the University of Chicago.

'06

Arthur W. Richter has gone to Leipsic, Germany, where he will attend the university, having a two-years' scholarship.

'07

Mr. Lester B. Stevens, of Milwaukee, has been elected president of the freshman class.

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