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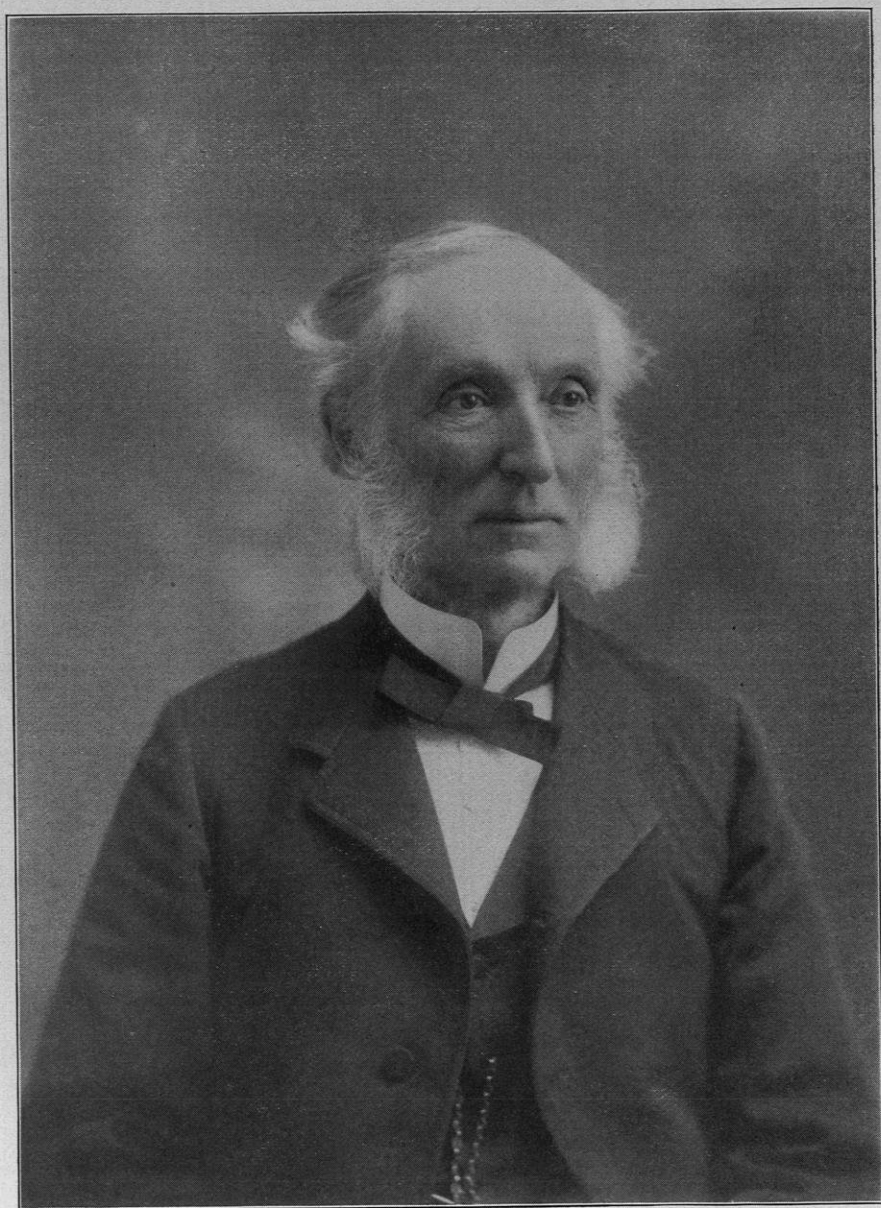
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Born May 1, 1827

**John Bascom, D. D., LL. D.**

Died October 3, 1911

President of the University of Wisconsin, 1874—1887

# Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Volume XIII

Madison, Wis., November, 1911

Number 2

## IN MEMORIAM

By DEAN EDWARD A. BIRGE

Address delivered at the Funeral of Dr. John Bascom



NEIGHBORS and friends of John Bascom, among whom he spent the last quarter century of his long and fortunate life, I am not here to express your private grief, or mine, or to lament the public loss occasioned by his death. I am present as the representative of the institution to which thirteen years of his life were devoted. In some sense I represent the commonwealth whose university—largely through him of whose life we speak today—has become at once the most important single influence upon its common life and the highest expression of that life. I come to express the gratitude of university and state for those years of high service, and, I hope, a little of their deep affection for the man who rendered it.

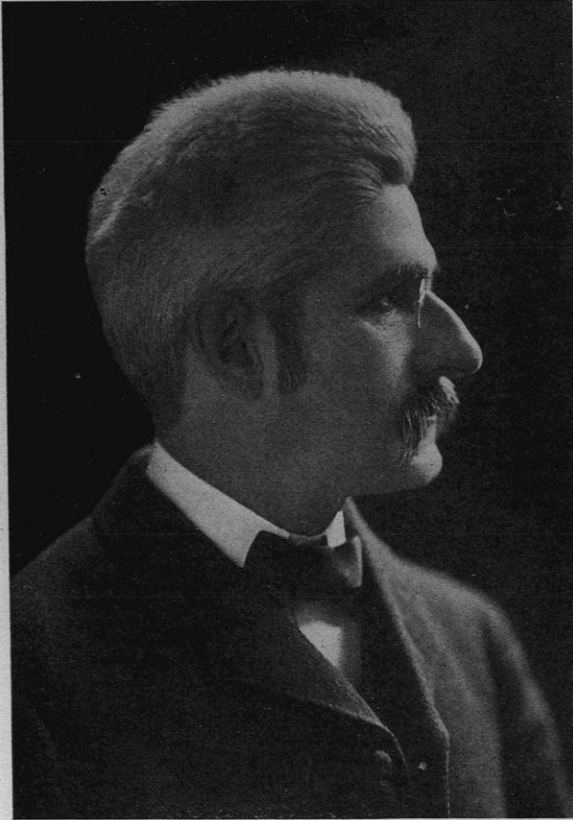
Dr. Bascom gave us the central years of his long years of ripened wisdom, matured powers, and fullest vigor. In this strength he came to an infant university, hardly as yet developed into a college. It was full of hope and courage; but crude, without high educational

standards and without a leader. He brought to this place prompt and efficient executive powers; a leadership at once masterful and reasonable; a policy dominated by transparent sincerity and concern for the public good. He gave an administration under which no private ambitions or personal aims could find place for development. The university found in him an unrivalled teacher. He had no exceptional ability in formal instruction, nor had he that temper which presents the outlines of a subject widely and broadly in the dry light of reason. But in the classroom he revealed to successive generations of students all the high qualities of a great intellectual life and inspired in his students both thought and wisdom. Student and faculty alike found him a president in whose powers they could trust; in whose purposes they could confide; and to whose leadership they might safely commit their labors and their fortunes. So for thirteen years, as executive and teacher, he wrought into form the growing university and gave it inner strength.



But as I look back through the perspective of twenty-four years to see the center of Dr. Bascom's influence upon the university, I should place it elsewhere than in the matters of which I have spoken.

had a faith so clear that it did not have to be based on tradition; unwavering, but even changing as passing years disclosed more and more of the "the future broadening way." The invisible things of



DEAN EDWARD A. BIRGE

He disclosed to us the strength and power of the spiritual life. No "light half-believer of a casual creed," he drew the strength of his life from the common Christian faith in the goodness of God. He

the world were clearly seen by him—those things which, being unseen are eternal, were present with him. They were not present to remove him from common life into a splendid spiritual isolation. He walked

with us and was of us. His vision saw, his practice embodied our daily life—our college life—carried out to its normal spiritual end. Student and teacher alike saw in him the life of every day, raised and glorified by forces which might be theirs as well as his. The spiritual life which he disclosed was by no means a narrowly religious one; still less was it pietistic. His was the intellectual life, the life of thought, the life of letters—all that the college means—wrought together with faith into the life toward God.

Nor was this all. The spiritual life was with him no mere personal possession; not merely the bond which unites the human soul to its father God. It was also the bond of common union among men. He had the prophet's vision of the holy city, the new Jerusalem, coming out of heaven from God, to be among men. He saw the city "that lieth foursquare," founded in righteousness, walled with justice; the kingdom of God among men. This was no dream of the future or city of cloudland, but the realizable ideal of our civic life, our modern civilization; an ideal realizable bit by bit; to be patiently

wrought out by social service. Toward that social end he would lead us together. Not alone would he be saved and not alone would he have us seek salvation. So with faith and courage he helped the feeble, encouraged the wavering, strengthened the strong, inspired the spiritual. With a sure instinct he saw the way for them all to move together through the darkness and confusion of the world.

"On to the bounds of the waste,  
On, to the city of God."

"So he fed them according to the integrity of his heart, and guided them by the skillfulness of his hands."

Therefore, the University of Wisconsin has sent me here to render thanks to God for His great gift to her in John Bascom. I bring the tribute of gratitude to his memory from the university, whose youthful life was shaped and inspired by him and whose later years have been not wholly "disobedient to the heavenly vision" received through him. I bring also the gratitude of the state, whose common life has been raised and ennobled through his influence.

## TRIBUTES BY STUDENTS OF JOHN BASCOM

By DUANE MOWRY, '75

THE language of extravagant eulogy cannot too strongly state or re-state the great merit of Dr. John Bascom to his fellow men. And his death, with many intellectual honors well won, marks the conclusion of one of the most picturesque careers and loftiest characters of our time.

Dr. Bascom's potent and benign influence was that of no ordinary man. It was the steady, unquenchable fire of noble endeavor. It will continue to be felt for many generations to come. This is so, as it seems to the writer, because his mental and moral grasp was the masterly touch of conscious power of the first magnitude.

It was his supreme delight to see things broadly, wisely, completely. And his great mental vision permitted the outlook that does not often fall to men.

He loved to do things. He was constantly in the public eye and mind. He was always busy. Idleness was an unknown word to him. When he was not teaching, or preaching, or writing, he was thinking, and thinking profoundly. Thus he was a living and vital force to the day of his death. He died "with his armor on."

The students of the university will remember Dr. Bascom because of his commanding presence, his

scholarly bearing, his equable temper, his great intellectual power, his love of justice, his desire to those athirst for knowledge, and his persistent determination to let no opposition, however pronounced, swerve him from the path of highest duty. We might have wished him, now and then, to have been more tactful. And it was, perhaps, the lack of wise diplomacy that cut short his usefulness to our Alma Mater. But all human souls have their limitations. And it may be that the subject of this tribute was no exception to the rule.

But the cause of education, and particularly higher education, where perhaps he will be best known and revered; the realms of profound and sincere thought, where he stood at the topmost round; and the literary atmosphere, which was his joy and recreation in his later years, will reckon in Dr. Bascom's departure from us the passing of a pure spirit and a great life. May peace be with him. Surely the peace of the ages will always be his.

Milwaukee, Wis.

By MRS. HELEN R. OLIN, '76

DR. BASCOM had before coming to Wisconsin heartily approved the most liberal provision for women's higher education. He



had sought to have Williams College make such provision, and his influence here was to dignify and firmly establish the coeducational system that had been adopted by the state. To him the early graduates owe the complete and natural development of this system upon a thoroughly rational basis.

Among the graduates of the university are nearly two hundred women who have been under the direct instruction of Dr. Bascom. In the class room, in college meetings, in the social life of the university and his own home, these young women of Wisconsin received their measure of the stimulus and inspiration that many great men of the nation gratefully acknowledge as the strongest influence of their lives. It is difficult to express due appreciation of the great opportunity that association with this man brought into the lives of these young women. His smile of approval and the hearty grasp of his hand gave to us, as students, the assurance of a personal interest in our well-being and our well-doing, that the passing of many years has touched but to illumine. The remoteness belonging to a profound respect has been gradually replaced by such an intimate and affectionate personal dependence upon his strength that a sense of loss now overwhelms us. There is hardly one among the university graduates of his regime whose fortunes and conduct he did not follow with love and sympathy. Their names and faces were miraculously

clear to him and he often recalled in conversation the characteristics of the most insignificant of his students. In every crisis of their lives his approval has had the power to strengthen them, his sympathy to comfort them, and this friendly judgment, this loving sympathy have been generously poured forth upon a whole generation of men and women. We are at a loss to know where to turn for any influence to replace what we have been constantly receiving from him.

These words from a letter written by him seem to have a direct message for all who loved him and who depended upon him:

"If your light should go out you must strike a new one. One cannot, especially at your age, walk in darkness. The world is meant to be full of light,—and will be if we look in all places for it. We see only one side, and so small a side of the distressful fact that we can form no fair judgment. Many things need correction, need patience. We abide! May we be able to abide where God's goodness puts us. With all its sorrows, it is a large world to live in. Strike a light and take up the journey."

Madison, Wis.

By CHARLES R. VAN HISE, '79

THE news of the death of Dr. John Bascom will come as a personal sorrow not only to the older members of the faculty but to the alumni who were students during the period of his presidency.



While Dr. Bascom was president of the university the preparatory work was discontinued, and in the institution there was developed a strong college of liberal arts which has remained to the present time the very heart of the institution. Those who were his students, and I am among them, treasure the remembrance of his potent influence. The persuasive, mastering, moral power of John Bascom he in a measure wrought into every graduate during the days of his presidency. His students came to believe and share in his high ideas, inspired by his burning enthusiasm. The idea of service to the state and nation instilled into them they have retained as a controlling motive to the present day.

Madison, Wis.

By HOWARD L. SMITH, '81

AS I look back upon my student days I perceive that I was not conscious at the time of the nature and source of John Bascom's power—indeed that I was scarcely conscious at the time of the nature power, and failed at all to realize the extent to which he was influencing my thought and was to influence my life. As I look back across the years, it has become more and more clear to me that the element in his character which affected us to an extent that we little suspected at the time was his fearlessness, his utter indifference to consequences in the face of every moral issue—and he did not exhaust the resources of his dialectic in limiting moral issues either. The

man knew no such thing as moral or intellectual fear. He walked alone with his ideals, steadfast as a star, immovable as the firmament. And his ideals were spiritual, not material. It would have been impossible to rouse him to enthusiasm over statistics of comparative attendance, or evoke any but a languid interest in the money value of the university to the state. It is quite probable that he never took pains to inquire what salaries his graduates were receiving and certain that he would utterly scorn to advertise them.

His were values quite incapable of statistical treatment. If you had asked him to demonstrate the worth of the university in terms that the book-keeper might grasp, or the stupidest legislator think that he understood, he would have told you that until aspiration could be weighed and the dimensions of character be determined by a scale the thing was impossible.

But in pursuit of his ideals—the development of character, the stimulation of aspiration, the scorn of all things base (and none baser than hypocrisy), the search for ultimate truth which is ever unattainable—how glorious the courage, which did not even seem to be courage, so serene an indifference did it appear, with which he sought the goal! John Bascom had no hinges in his knees for students, faculty, regents, legislators, newspapers or the people. I cannot imagine him in any intellectual or moral cyclone cellar to escape any conceivable blast of public opinion.

He estimated and despised transient public opinion at its true value—or lack of value—and paid less than no attention to the yelping of the pack.

The student does not appreciate the grandeur of these qualities—of courage—because he does not yet know how rare it is. Deluded by the lip-service that the world pays to some of those who have displayed courage in the past—whom the world calls its heroes—he forgets that these are only those who have made defiance win: that the homage of the world, having its inspiration in their success, is attributed to their courage only for very shame at an open worship of success. Later in life he finds that the most pervasive characteristic of mankind is moral cowardice, not always operating on a conspicuous stage, but seldom, oh so seldom, absent from it. When, as a man, he has watched during the cycle of a comet the dreary procession of opportunists, time-servers and sycophants in pursuit of baubles, swayed hither and thither by every gust of gossip and opinion, like poppies by a simoon, there looms upon his mental vision, ever larger, ever grander, the serene Olympian figure of one who knew not fear, and whose values were eternal values.

Stanford University, Cal.

By G. D. JONES, '82

**P**RESIDENT BASCOM was the greatest teacher I have ever met. His ideals were the highest, and, what is more, he lived up to

them. His life in Wisconsin was wholly free from cant and affectation. He never posed. He never assumed the air of martyrdom. He was always clean minded, strong hearted, and noble. In the very best sense of the word he was *christian*. No man of my acquaintance has given himself to the service of others in so large a measure, and no one has so strongly or so inspiringly taught that the great duty of this life is service to our fellows. Wisconsin owes him much, and her sons will ever revere his memory.

Wausau, Wis.

By FREDERICK J. TURNER, '84

**J**OHAN BASCOM was one of the moral forces of his time. Whether he acted as administrator or professor, he was always chiefly a prophet of civic and personal righteousness, who stamped high purposes deeply on the men who came under his coinage. However much the attrition of the world might wear down the sharpness of this mintage, it never quite obliterated it. After a man came under President Bascom's influence he viewed the world in a different way; if he was not a more useful citizen, he was at best not quite contented with himself that he was not. For the ideals which President Bascom lodged in the student were neither insubstantial gleams nor emotional conflagrations; they were living and enduring flames which kindled and sustained moral energy in effective men. His power to shape men's character and affect

their conduct in after life expressed itself, not so much in his scholarship, or in his literary achievement, or in the charm of personal intercourse, as in his innate strength of mind and soul, in his sincerity and love of truth, in his work as a preacher from college pulpit and professor's chair, and in the model offered by his own bold and forceful character subjected to the rule of duty. However remote, this was a model clear-cut, unmistakable, and compelling. His doctrines and his programs for action might pass away, but this remained.

I count him among the few really great teachers and inspiring influences of my life.

Harvard University.

By MRS. FLORENCE G. BUCKSTAFF, '86

JOHN BASCOM was a man who had in him so much of the Christ-like that it does not seem blasphemous to paraphrase Whittier's lines and say,

O friend and master of us all,

Whate'er our name or sign,

We own thy sway, we hear thy call,

We test our lives by thine.

Oshkosh, Wis.

By LYNN S. PEASE, '86

JOHN BASCOM'S life in the University of Wisconsin was a tremendous force constantly emphasizing the incomparable value of high ideals and right living. He belonged to that school of education which cherished the idea that

character building was the vital thing in the training of young men and young women. Loyalty at all times to truth and right principle was the controlling law of his life and the fundamental law of all his work with students.

President Bascom's love of and strict adherence to principle was his dominant characteristic. In his relation with the students he was generous and sympathetic. He knew young people. He successfully encouraged or chided the individual student or the students *en masse*. But at all times he was just. Sympathy or generosity never misled him. He was intensely logical, and granting his premises, his conclusions were unassailable. Hence, any attempt to induce him to swerve from the line of action, logically right on principle, found him cold, reserved and immovable.

A characteristic incident occurred during the bitter contest between the president and "The Boss" in 1885. It was the old, old story of those inseparable boon companions—"Politics in the University" and "The University in Politics." As a newspaper correspondent, I had called to get any new developments. The President stated that he was considering whether it was not his duty to make a certain statement to the public. I happened to remark that such a statement was clearly right on principle, but that it might be doubtful policy to make it at that particular time. With that twinkle in his eye which a Bascom student never



forgets, he said, "Policy, Pease? What is policy?" There was only one answer: "Prexy, you never will know."

Conditions were so fortunate in those days that close personal relations were possible, not only between the faculty and the students, but between the president and the students. We met him at the office, in the class room, at most student assemblies, and in his home. We knew him and he knew us. We were favored with a strong faculty. We were in daily contact with professors who were as scholarly and as lovable, who were as thoroughly efficient in instruction and as conscientiously devoted to their work and as deeply interested in the progress of the students. But John Bascom was more than the competent executive and capable instructor. He was the actual commander-in-chief, not because of his vested authority, but because of his personal charm. He was a real leader who inspired the respect and

confidence of those enrolled in the ranks.

In the light of later events it seems that his keen foresight must have disclosed to him the oncoming tidal wave of commercialism and inspired him to so constantly emphasize his plea for clean living, honest business, true citizenship, loyalty to the state, to our Alma Mater and to her teachings. He was a good man, who nobly carried a large task throughout a long, useful and influential life.

The personal association with President Bascom is one of the most cherished treasures of a Bascom student. Many have acknowledged that in their business lives when some temptation to swerve from the line of duty seemed exceptionally strong, the spirit of "Prexy" seemed to appear and the temptation disappeared. The unstained memory of the completed life of such a man is a rich inheritance to Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis.



# JOHN BASCOM

Editorial in the Boston Evening Transcript, October 3, 1911



HERE are hundreds of men grown gray with the weight of years and service who will learn today, with a sense of sorrow and loss beyond that which generally follows the passing of even large men, of the death of Dr. John Bascom of Williamstown, at the ripe old age of eighty-four. For nearly sixty years he had been known in the circles of higher education throughout the country, and his fame was a constantly increasing one. This was not because of any striving for recognition, because no man ever more strongly disdained bids for popularity, but because of his strength of character, his vigor of mind and his uncompromising principles. His conscience was the master to which he rendered the most implicit obedience. Though his own college and several others had invested him with honorary degrees, it never seemed natural to those who knew him to speak of him by his titles. He was John Bascom, as much as John Knox was John Knox. The rugged name fitted him and gave him a distinction which arbitrary designations failed to confer.

Had he been placed in a different environment and in earlier times he might have been a Cameronian

of the most unyielding type, though in all his teaching and writing he followed the beckoning finger of progress. He never sought to attain his ends through diplomacy or compromise, but drove straight at the work with the energy and devotion of a crusader. The sketch of him as president of the University of Wisconsin presented by Senator La Follette in the first instalment of his autobiography in the *American Magazine* is most timely and interesting. He says:

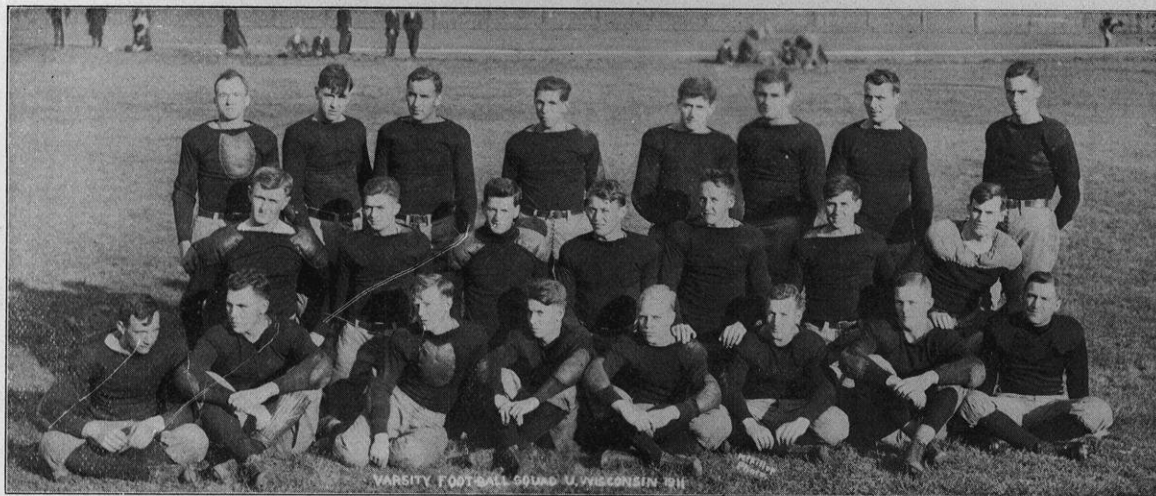
The guiding spirit of my time and the man to whom Wisconsin owes a debt greater than it can ever pay was its president, John Bascom. I never saw Ralph Waldo Emerson, but I should say that John Bascom was a man of much his type, both in appearance and character. He was the embodiment of moral enthusiasm; and he was in advance of his time in feeling the new social forces and in emphasizing the new social responsibilities. His addresses to the students on Sunday afternoons, together with his work in the classroom, were among the most important influences in my early life. It was his teaching, iterated and reiterated, of the obligation of both the university and the students to the mother state that may be said to have originated the Wisconsin idea in education. He was forever telling us what the state was doing for us and urging our return obligation not to use our education wholly for our own selfish benefit, but to return

some service to the state. In those days we did not so much get correct political and economic views, for there was then little teaching of sociology or political economy worthy the name, but what we somehow did get, and largely from Bascom, was a proper attitude toward public affairs. And, when all is said, this attitude is more important than any definite views a man may hold. Years afterward, when I was governor of Wisconsin, John Bascom came to visit us at the executive residence in Madison, and I treasure the words he said to me about my new work: "Robert, you will doubtless make mistakes of judgment as governor, but never mind the political mistakes so long as you make no ethical mistakes."

None who have passed under his influence can fail to recall him with a respect attaining almost to reverence, and those who understood him best have acquired an affection for him in later years that perhaps they did not feel when in direct contact. For more than a generation he taught Williams College students. For nearly half of one he was the "guiding spirit" of the great Western university. In his relations to the students he was peculiar. When he visited them in their rooms he was shy and almost

awkward. In the classroom or his own study he was direct and blunt. In his valedictory to a rather frisky class of seniors he said: "This is the last time that we shall meet as professor and students, and for my part I am glad of it. As individuals I like you, but as a class our relations have not been pleasant, and I welcome their termination." Yet not a man in the faculty cherished warmer regard for the young men about to go out into the world or a sincerer hope for their success.

He lived and died much as he had wished. His town and his college appreciated his great service to both. He had opportunity to exercise his strong and active mind in ways most congenial, and he held out to the end. He was busy about his place early yesterday morning, apparently in his usual health, and before midnight he was dead. There were few lost moments in his career. His productivity was remarkable and his splendid intellect seemed to gain new brilliancy with the advancing years. He was the type of man of which few representatives remain.



OUR HOPES FOR THE WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP—VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—U. W. 1911

LEFT TO RIGHT—TOP ROW—Gillette, Pollock, Samp, Davis, Tanberg, Macmillan, Capt. Buser, Van Riper—MIDDLE ROW—Roberts, Castle, Powell, Ofstie, Neprud, Wernicke, Stoppenback—BOTTOM ROW—Dieckelman, Pierce, Moll, Gilbert, Skinner, Hoeffel, Bright, Lange.



# FOOTBALL DEVELOPMENTS AND PROSPECTS

By JOHN W. WILCE, '10

WISCONSIN 14	-	-	-	-	LAWRENCE 0
WISCONSIN 24	-	-	-	-	RIPON 0
WISCONSIN 26	-	-	-	-	COLORADO COLLEGE 0



THE above scores speak for themselves and show the real progress that our football team has made during October. The team of the Lawrence game is entirely changed. The process of wearing off rough edges and working up speed is slowly but surely progressing.

Some surprise was felt by a few because Lawrence was not defeated by a larger score, but since October 7 Lawrence has beaten Carroll and Beloit by good scores and practically cinched the secondary college championship of Wisconsin. Had the Ripon game been played on a dry field it is generally conceded that the team would have added 25 points to the score.

The Colorado College "Tigers," champions of the Rocky Mountains, arrived in Madison the noon of Friday, October 20, and were met with a great demonstration. Over a thousand students led by the band received and escorted them to their hotel in the good Wisconsin way, that is, busses, ropes and five hundred man power. To say that the Colorado men were

pleased is stating the matter very mildly.

The game of October 21 showed plainly that their name of "Tigers" was fully earned. Although our team outweighed them nearly 8 pounds to the man, the swift little players from Colorado never stopped fighting until the final whistle blew with the score 26-0 against them.

The Colorado men were greatly disappointed at the final outcome of the game since it was the first defeat they had experienced in two years. They were, however, highly gratified by the treatment received and left for their homes Sunday morning vowing eternal friendship to Wisconsin. Coach Richards was very much pleased with the work of the Wisconsin team, which fact seems to presage more good things for the future.

What does the future hold? By their defeat of Indiana, Northwestern must be given more consideration, although they can hardly be considered a real championship team. It is hoped that the sting of last year's tied game will carry the men into the fight on October 28 with enough spirit to bring back a real score.





OUR HOPES FOR NEXT YEAR—FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD—U. W., 1911

The Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneapolis, October 28, will show in a degree what is to be expected from Iowa on November 4. The fine showing of Minnesota against "Jnmbo" Stiehm's excellent Nebraska eleven causes them to be ranked high as championship contenders.

From November 4 on, the attention of Richards and his staff will be directed entirely towards the winning of the great game to be played in Madison November 18. "Get the Gophers," is the cry. Mr. Richards has received offers from many of our loyal alumni throughout the country to come back and help coach the team in the critical two weeks preceding the Minnesota struggle. The following old football men and many others who have had successful coaching experience since their graduation and who "know football" will be here to work as never before to beat Minnesota and then Chicago:

Chester Brewer, '96, who has coached successfully the teams of Michigan Agricultural College and who is now director of athletics at the University of Missouri; Bill Juneau, an old captain and end, who has coached Marquette successfully for several years past; Dr. "Joe" Dean, another old 'varsity end who has been of material assistance to previous 'varsity teams; Joe Fogg, who played quarter while at school and who coached the Case team

successfully for six years; J. F. A. Pyre, '96, who will soon be on the field helping out with the tackles and guards.

With this re-enforcement the present coaching staff should be greatly strengthened.

Listen alumni—these men are coming back to give some of their time and energy, in some cases at a big sacrifice, with the common aim "To lick Minnesota and Chicago." Let them feel that every Wisconsin man is going to back them up by their presence at the game November 18. We have a team to be proud of. *It is the product of Wisconsin men, for Wisconsin men.* You have a big personal interest in its success.

Plans for the mammoth home coming for the Minnesota game are now working out under the expert guidance of a live committee as is noted in another part of this magazine.

Special arrangements have already been made by the Athletic Department with regard to "W" men. On November 18 a special section on the sidelines will be reserved for men who have won their "W" in any line of sport. These men may obtain special "W" tickets to this section by applying at the gymnasium office on the Friday afternoon and Saturday morning preceding the game. Many old gridiron heroes as well as many other famous letter men have signified their intentions of being present in this specially reserved section. It is estimated



THE ATHLETIC STAFF

STANDING—Donnelly, Finley, Hyatt, Vail, Driver, Richards, Wilson, McChesney.

SEATED—White, Meanwell, Ehler, Wilce, Elsom.



that not less than twenty old football captains will be on hand to swap experiences and recall old triumphs to compare with the victory that bids fair to be ours this year.

Recent developments seem to show that the western intercollegiate football championship will be decided at Madison on November 18. What alumnus with real, live, red blood in his veins will miss doing his share in obtaining our common end?

*Ticket Sale.*

The special attention of the alumni is called to the mail order system of obtaining tickets which gives them an opportunity to get

the very choicest seats available. This sale opens October 28 and closes Tuesday, November 14, at 12 M. Slips for the ticket sale will be found on the first page of this magazine. Use them immediately.

At the close of the mail order sale, tickets will be placed on sale for three days at advertised places in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Prices:

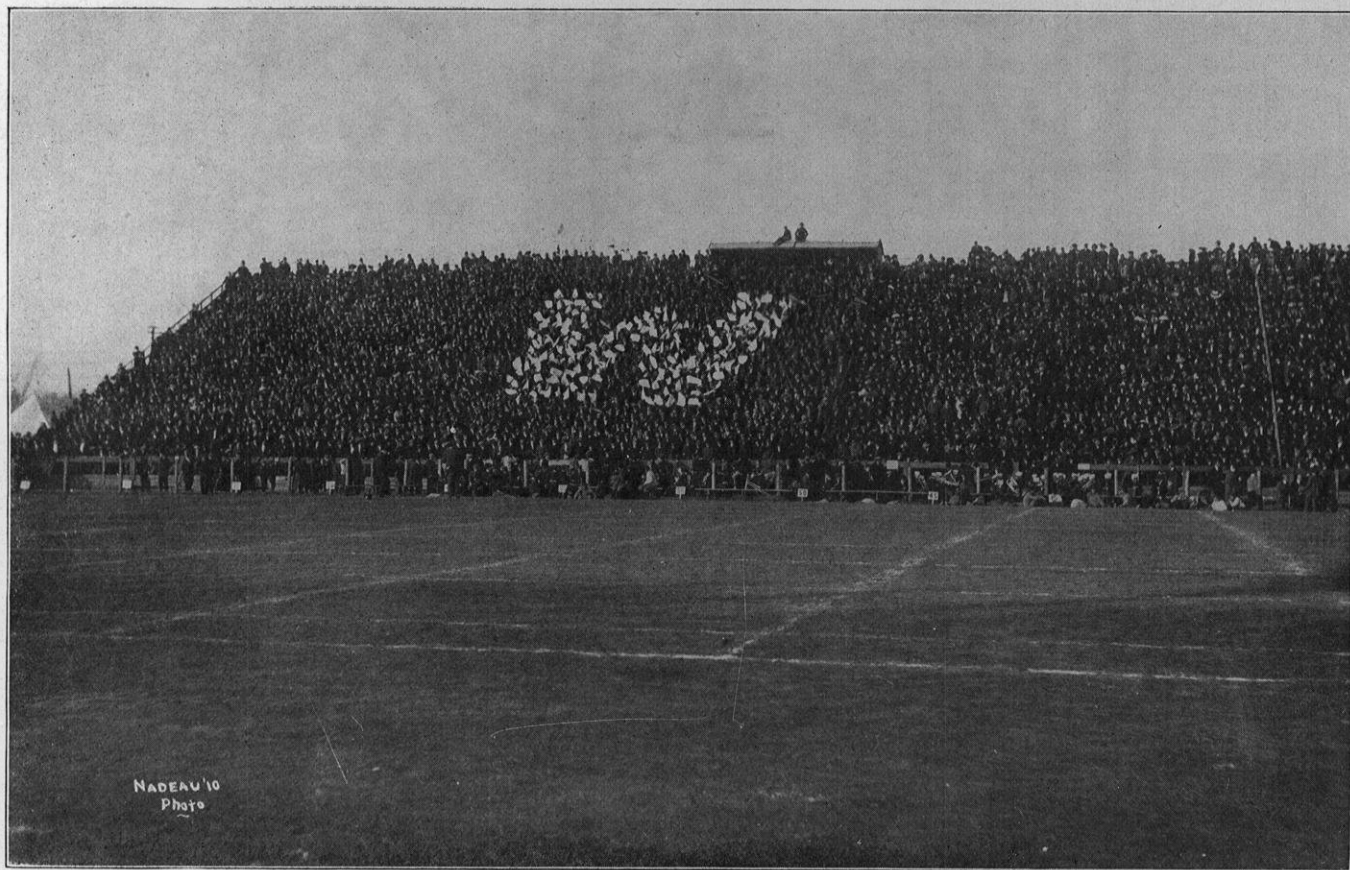
Reserved seats, \$2 and \$2.50.

General admission, \$1.00.

Prices of boxes on application.

*Be a booster. Get back to your college home for a day of real fun and enjoyment.*





DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU WANT TO COME BACK?

# ARE YOU COMING HOME NOVEMBER 18?

By E. C. AUSTIN, '12



PLANS for the first annual Homecoming of Wisconsin alumni assumed definite proportions last week when a tentative program for the event was made out by the recently appointed executive committee. There will be an immense mass meeting at the gymnasium Friday night, November 17, for which the speakers will be chosen from prominent alumni. Between the halves of the Minnesota game, Saturday afternoon, some humorous "stunt" will be presented, possibly in the form of a burlesque football game. Saturday evening there will be an all-university and alumni smoker at the largest place available; an effort will be made to secure the gymnasium, and, if this is successful, short vaudeville acts will be presented by the dramatic organizations of the university.

It is planned to have all old "W" men sit on the field during the game, thus providing a reunion for these men in particular. In addition to this, alumni headquarters for all of the "old boys" will be installed at the healthy and growing Wisconsin Union. Some form of universal recognition badge for the alumni is to be adopted in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to who are the guests

of the occasion. The entire Association Hall will be at the disposal of the returning graduates, and rooms will be reserved elsewhere for those who cannot be accommodated here or at the rooms of friends. (See registration blank in front section of magazine.)

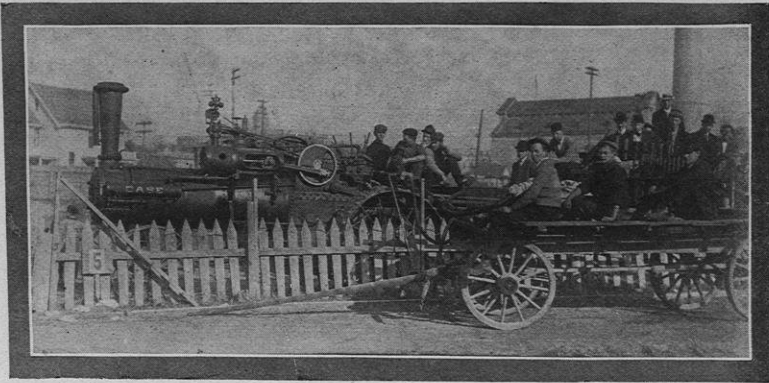
It can be seen from this that, so far as the students are concerned, every effort will be made to give the returning alumni the best time possible. Now, Mr. Alumnus, it is up to you. If you are requested to serve on one of the alumni subcommittees which are being formed throughout the Middle West, it is your duty as a Wisconsin man to act, for he who has once been associated with our college on the hill is always a Wisconsin man and his efforts should always be directed towards a greater and better university. If our *Homecoming* is successful, there is no doubt that it will be the greatest possible boon for Wisconsin and for her athletics. Moreover, Mr. Alumnus, you are here given a chance not only to help your university but to bring much pleasure to yourself. There is hardly a doubt but that the Minnesota game will decide the Western championship and it will be one of the hardest fought games ever played at Camp Randall. Everything is ripe for a successful *Homecoming*. Our team is better than

it has been for years. Five thousand undergraduate students are fairly bubbling over with enthusiasm.

Mr. Alumnus, come back. Lend us your cooperation and your presence and we will make the *Homecoming* an annual feature of the

university football season, and an event which shall stand side by side with Commencement Week as a time when all Badgers may renew their youth and visit again the scenes of their undergraduate successes and trials.

COME BACK.



THE CALLIOPE WILL BE THERE WITH THE NOISE



## A MONUMENTAL WORK ON FOOTBALL

By W. D. RICHARDSON, '11



ALTHOUGH there are hundreds of books on the market dealing with the subject of football, it has remained for a former University of Wisconsin player and coach, Parke H. Davis of the class of '94, to write the most authoritative and exhaustive treatise yet produced. The title of Mr. Davis' book is *Football, the American Intercollegiate Game*, and it has just recently been placed upon the market by Charles Scribners' Sons.

Those who performed almost superhuman deeds of valor on Badger gridirons back in the days when football was even more than now a game for brave hearts and strong bodies—a rough, slashing struggle from whistle to whistle—deeds which have been handed down to us as traditions—remember the author, who not only played on the '93 eleven which defeated Michigan and then went down in humiliating annihilation at the hands of Minnesota, 40 to 0, but also coached the team, for in those days there were few of the existing professional entanglements. Even members of the faculty played on 'varsity teams and, it is said, often emerged with only injuries inflicted by the opponents on the other side of the line.

It is an interesting feature to go

back over the lineup of the Badger team during that season, for on it are several names that have a familiar ring to followers of Wisconsin athletics. John R. Richards, present head coach of the Badgers, appeared at fullback; John C. Karel, county judge in Milwaukee at the present time, was at right half. At quarter there was T. U. (Took) Lyman, probably one of the best men that the Badgers ever had at the helm; Herbert H. Jacobs, now a minister and the head of the University settlement in Milwaukee, was at right guard; Fred Kull, Wisconsin premier center, and W. H. and Dr. Sheldon of Madison, played left end.

Mr. Davis taught the game to Richards in that fall. Later, at Lafayette College, he brought out Fielding H. Yost, the present Michigan football tutor whose success with maize and blue teams has been nothing short of marvelous. Since those days Mr. Davis' standing has grown until he is known personally or by reputation wherever football is played. His twenty-five years as player, coach and counselor have made him especially fitted for the work he has done in getting out this invaluable book on the great American college sport. He has participated actively in the development of the game to its present stage, being a member of

the Intercollegiate Rules Committee as the representative of Princeton University.

The book contains two main parts: The first presents the history of the game from its inception to the present time; the second is a reproduction of the leading series of intercollegiate contests from 1869 to date, each series being complete, and each giving the lineup, officials and scores with detailed description of the plays.

The description of the Wisconsin-Chicago and Wisconsin-Minnesota series is a most valuable record of the athletic relations of the three institutions. It is of particular interest to Wisconsin men for the reason that the famous performances of the "stars that used to shine" are again recalled in a way that gives them new life. They are especially valuable at this time when the University of Wisconsin football eleven, under the coaching of an alumnus of the university and an old star himself, has aspirations toward the championship—ambitions which many now think will not be checked by any of the members of the "Big Eight."

In the Wisconsin-Chicago series we read of O'Dea's phenomenal punting and dropkicking, two departments in which he is probably without a peer in the history of the game. A casual reference is made to the fact that "Wisconsin was held in its Chicago's fifty yard line and O'Dea went back and dropped

the ball between the posts for a goal." Nothing was thought of it! He got many at 45 yards; more at 35 and was in poor form if he missed from the thirty-yard line. We read of "Kull, the Badger center, stopping every attack directed at him" and attacks in those days of the flying wedge, the V and the tandem tackle play *were* attacks. The deeds of "Norsky" Larson, "Art" Curtis, "Bill" Juneau, "Keg" Driver, "Lon" Chamberlain, "Red" Abbott, Emil Scow, "Arne" Lerum, "Joe" Fogg, Paul Tratt, "Jimmy" Bush, "Slam" Berthke and a score or more of other 'varsity heroes—too many to mention—are chronicled where they become the possession of everybody. Gillette's wonderful run against Chicago is told in picture.

Lest it be misconstrued that the book is a compilation of Wisconsin records alone, it must be said that the author has told the complete story of football, its origin, evolution, episodes, rules, customs, the achievements of its famous players and in a graphic riveting narrative reproduces in detail the principal series of games between rival institutions. The work is amply and profusely illustrated with actual photographs of the most important and celebrated incidents, carefully and systematically selected to form a complete and pictorial history of the strategic and spectacular history of the game.

## TEACHING APPOINTMENTS



EARLY four hundred graduates and students enrolled with the committee on appointments of the university have secured teaching positions in all parts of the country during the past year, as is shown by the recent report of the committee, compiled by Miss M. A. Glen, clerk in the office of the Committee on Accredited Schools and Appointments.

A total of 419 positions were secured, of which 301 were filled by women and 118 by men. Six city school superintendents were placed and 38 principals of high schools secured positions. One preceptress of a woman's college was located in a position.

Thirty-one appointments to the faculties of colleges and universities from Pittsburg to California were secured. Ten instructors were placed in private schools and three persons were sent to fill positions abroad. Two of the foreign positions were in Rome, Italy, and one was in Korea.

Following is the list of appointments:

Adams, B. F., '07, principal, Kiel.  
 Albers, Laurinda A., '11, English and history, Wittenberg.  
 Allen, Marion B., '07, botany and physical geography, Eau Claire.  
 Allstrand, Mae Belle, A. M. '10, German, Superior.

Anderson, N. A., '09, principal, Ellsworth.  
 Andrews, H. Grace, '99, English and preceptress, Alma College, Alma, Mich.  
 Baenen, Harriet C., '11, assistant, Stockbridge.  
 Bahr, Mabel L., '11, assistant, state graded school, Gilmanton.  
 Baird, E. A., undergraduate, superintendent, Stanley.  
 Baker, Alice, '11, English and history, Menomonie.  
 Baker, Sarah A., '09, science, Missoula, Mont.  
 Ballou, Celine A., '06, French, Miss Sheldon's School, Florence, Italy.  
 Balser, Geo. J., graduate student, principal Northwest Division High School, Milwaukee.  
 Bartelt, G. H., '07, principal, Bangor.  
 Bartenbach, Marie C., '11, German and history, Clintonville.  
 Becker, Kathryn C., '09, Latin and German, Shullsburg.  
 Bedwell, C. W., '11, history, Menasha.  
 Benedict, G. A., '07, principal, Stevens Point.  
 Berg, Marie B. K., undergraduate, intermediate critic teacher, State Normal School, River Falls.  
 Berto, T. J., '05, superintendent, Watertown.  
 Bewick, Grace B., '08; A. M. '10, history, Richland Center.  
 Blanchard, Araminta, '09, English and German, Albia, Ia.



- Blankenagel, J. C., '08, German, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.
- Boettge, Cornelia L., '11, German and mathematics, Poynette.
- Boll, Fern E., '11, chemistry, Lewis Institute, Chicago.
- Borgman, E. Vera, '10, English and history, Kewaunee.
- Borsack, K. K., '11, history and debating, Wausau.
- Bowden, Josephine, '00, grammar, Mankato, Minn., normal school.
- Bradley, Mabel J., '04; A. M. '08, instructor in modern languages, Hardin College, Mexico, Mo.
- Brandt, J. G., Ph. D. '11, Carnegie Research Associateship, American School of Classical Studies, Rome.
- Bredette, Mabel C., '11, English, Quincy, Ill.
- Brennen, Ursula A., '11, history, Berlin.
- Brookins, Julia L. C., '10; A. M. '11, English, Sparta.
- Broughton, Ray, '07; A. M. '09, English, Joliet, Ill.
- Brown, G. L., A. M. '11, assistant professor of education, Northern State Normal School, Marquette, Mich.
- Brown, Roxana C., '07, English, Merrill.
- Brownson, Laura, '01, German and English, Kewaunee.
- Buckley, Glenna C., '11, Latin and history, Hurley.
- Buell, Kate, '01, principal, Fallbrook, Cal.
- Buell, Nora, '11, assistant, state public school, Sparta.
- Bullock, Mary, graduate student, principal, Larimore, N. Dak.
- Burdick, L. W., '04; A. M. '06; Ph. D. '08, Latin, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Buresh, A. E., '08, mathematics, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Burnett, Eleanor L., '05, English, Ashland.
- Buth, O. E., '11, physics, chemistry and mathematics, Whitewater.
- Byrne, E. H., graduate student, instructor in history, Amherst College.
- Byrne, Mary F., '07, Latin, Montello.
- Campion, undergraduate, principal, Waunakee.
- Canan, Cuba Q., '08, Latin and mathematics, Riverside, Ill.
- Caradine, Elva J., '09, botany and mathematics, Platteville.
- Carter, Ethel S., '07, assistant, Appleton.
- Carter, F. G., '11, history and athletics, La Crosse.
- Chandler, Z. A., '01, history, Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.
- Christoffers, Ethel M., '07, English, Ladysmith.
- Coleman, H. C., '10, mathematics, Tilford Academy, Vinton, Ia.
- Collentine, Margaret L., '11, assistant, Stratford.
- Collmann, C. W., '09, principal, Glenbeulah.
- Conrad, Elizabeth, '09; A. M. '10, French, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.
- Coon, Frances C., '11, German and English, Soldiers Grove.
- Corry, Estelle, '11, English, Marinette.
- Crafer, T. W. B., Ph. D. '10, pro-

- fessor of sociology and economics, University of Pittsburg.
- Crosby, May, '07, principal, Muscoda.
- Curtis, Margaret M., undergraduate, English, Waupun.
- Davis, Bertha E., '06, mathematics, Madison.
- Davis, Helen E., '10, science, Lancaster.
- Davison, Margaret F., '11, English in grammar grades, Ironwood, Mich.
- DeBoos, Esther E., '11, English and German, Camp Douglas.
- Decker, P. H., '03; A. M. '07, principal, Laurel, Miss.
- Dengler, Rose, '96, 7th grade, Marquette School, Madison.
- Denslow, R. A., '11, science and algebra, Beloit.
- Desmond, J. F., '09, principal, Mukwonago.
- Didier, Estelle M., '11, German and English, Waunakee.
- Dillingham, Grace L., '00, girls' school, Korea.
- Douglass, Ruth, '07, principal, Herman, Minn.
- Dunn, May V., '07, English, La Crosse.
- Dunwiddie, Grace S., '11, assistant, Birnamwood.
- Dyrud, Matilda, '06, mathematics, Janesville.
- Eastman, Miriam E., '08, mathematics, Eau Claire.
- Eggenger, Mathilda E., '11, history, Port Washington.
- Ehlman, E. G., '98; M. S. '07, physics, West Division, Milwaukee.
- Elkinton, Cecelia, undergraduate, 5th and 6th grades, Winneconne.
- Eller, Wm., '10, principal, Alma.
- Evans, Edna V., graduate student, domestic science, New Hampton, Ia.
- Evert, Karl, '06, principal, Winneconne.
- Fairbank, A. F., '02, district school near Plainfield.
- Farrington, Myrtle A., '10, history, Merrill.
- Faucett, Frances, '08, English and algebra, Kaukauna.
- Fess, Marie L., '11, domestic science, West Concord, Minn.
- Field, A. M., '11, agriculture, Northfield, Minn.
- Finner, P. F., '11, principal, Cassville.
- Flanagan, D. J., '11, history, Baraboo.
- Foley, Marcella, '10, grade subjects, etc., Wisconsin Academy, Madison.
- Fordyce, Kathryn M., '11, English, Phillips.
- Frodermann, Emma, '09, history and mathematics, West Allis.
- Froggatt, Lillian M., '11, German and history, Middleton.
- Fuller, Litta M., '05, Latin, Park River, N. Dak.
- Gaebler, H. D., A. M., '08, history, Cedarburg.
- Gallagher, B. J., '06, principal, Gillett.
- Garton, George, graduate student, Latin, Santa Barbara, Cal.
- Gay, Delgracia B., '08, domestic science, Industrial Institute and College, Columbus, Miss.

- Geltch, Ernest von, '11, physics, chemistry and mathematics, Grand Rapids.
- Gesell, A. L., '03, assistant professor of education, Yale University.
- Gesell, Bertha M., '10; A. M. '11, German, etc., Alma.
- Gottschalk, E. A., '11, science and debating, Delavan.
- Graham, J. C., '11, professor of animal husbandry, State Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.
- Graham, Mae L., '11, mathematics, Wausau.
- Gregory, Marie, '09, English, Richland Center.
- Grübel, O. W., '08; A. M., '09, history (in German), National German-Amer. Teachers' Seminary, Milwaukee.
- Grover, Alice M., '09, Latin and German, Marshfield.
- Gulliford, Bessie G., '11, Latin and German, Washburn.
- Habermann, Margaret O., '11, Latin and German, Bloomington.
- Habegger, Margaret B., '11, assistant, Mattoon.
- Haertel, Lillian E., '05, assistant, Joplin, Mo.
- Hall, W. O., undergraduate, principal, Hayward.
- Halverson, G. P., '11, English and mathematics, Hurley.
- Hambrecht, Leonora, '11, hygiene and bacteriology, Industrial Institute and College, Columbus, Miss.
- Hambrecht, Lulu, '11, German and English, Montello.
- Hames, Anna M., undergraduate, special grade work, Madison.
- Handt, Carolyn Hazel, '09, German and English, East Side, Green Bay.
- Hansen, A. E., '11, history, Sycamore, Ill.
- Harkness, Bessie, '10, history, Neenah.
- Harper, Hester L. M., '11, English, Winneconne.
- Harris, T. L., Ph. D., '11, sociology and economics, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. Dak.
- Hartwig, Fleurette S., '11, English, history and botany, New Holstein.
- Hayden, Catherine P., '07, English, Chilton.
- Hayden, Grace M., '02, history, Sun Prairie.
- Hebenstreit, Jane J., '09, mathematics, Columbus.
- Hellberg, Irma, '11, science and English, Fennimore.
- Helmer, Grace C., '11, English, Bangor.
- Hendrickson, Amy L., '04, English, Trinidad, Colo.
- Henry, Alice A., '09, English and history, Watertown.
- Hensey, J. L., '10, principal, Poynette.
- Hewitt, I. J., '10, history, etc., Clinton.
- Higgins, Abby M., A. M. '11, Latin and ancient history, Merrill.
- Hilgendorf, F. W., '08, history, South Side High School, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Hilpertshauser, Lillie C., '10, German, English and botany, Algoma.
- Hochstein, Irma, '09, assistant,



- Washington High School, Milwaukee.
- Hocking, W. J., '96; M. L. '00, principal, Ashland.
- Hoegh, Nanna M., '09, English, Fairmount, Minn.
- Hohler, Gertrude M., '11, English and German, Florence.
- Holley, Malynda C., '11, English and history, Kewaskum.
- Hollister, L. J., '10, principal, Minocqua.
- Holt, F. Ethlyn, A. M. '11, English, Ripon.
- Holt, F. O., '07, principal, Edgerton.
- Holum, Ruth C., '07, history and English, Onalaska.
- Howe, Grace C., '11, domestic science, Arena.
- Howe, Josephine, '08, English, Staten Island Academy, New Brighton, S. I.
- Hurn, H. D., '11, history, Rhinelander.
- Hutton, Annabel M., '06, Latin and German, Neillsville.
- Jacobs, Hester A., '11, Latin and German, De Pere.
- Jaedecke, Lillian A., '11, German and history, Bloomer.
- James, Mary E., '11, history and English, Gillett.
- Jencks, M. A., '10, commercial subjects, Washburn.
- Johannes, Wilhelmine, '11, German and history, Edgerton.
- John, H. W., '10, commercial subjects, East St. Louis, Ill.
- Johnson, Agnes L., '10; A. M. '11, German, Ironwood, Mich.
- Johnson, Edna G., '11, English, Tomahawk.
- Johnson, Isabel R., '07, science, Milwaukee-Downer Seminary.
- Johnson, Ruth M., '11, history, Lake Mills.
- Johnson, Laurie C., '11, Latin and German, Peshtigo.
- Jones, Alice Lloyd-, '11, domestic science, Columbus.
- Jones, Gwendolyn, '05, English, West Bend.
- Kahl, Emma J., '08, English and history, Peshtigo.
- Ketchum, Edith I., '07, mathematics, Merrill.
- Keyser, Clarence M. S., '11, mathematics, Madison.
- Kieckhefer, Meta C., '10, botany and English, Medford.
- Kinne, Blanche M., '04, Latin and German, Mineral Point.
- Kirch, Annie B., '11, geography in grades, Billings, Mont.
- Klinefelter, Barbara, Music '11, music, Sturgeon Bay.
- Klingholz, Oscara, '11, Latin and German, Park Falls.
- Knapp, Myra E., '11, history and English, Bloomington.
- Koch, Edna M., '06, principal, Sycamore, Ill.
- Korn, B. C., '11, history and debating, Antigo.
- Kraus, Corinne A., '05, German and English, Endicott, Wash.
- Kuhlmann, C. B., '06, principal, Little Falls, Minn.
- Langmans, A. S., '10, commercial subjects, Kenosha.
- Latta, Grace D., '06, Latin and German, Lake Mills.
- Lawson, Laura L., '06, history, Marquette, Mich.

- Leins, Lenore, '08; A. M. '11, German, Muscatine, Ia.
- Lentzner, Florence, '10, Latin, South Division, Milwaukee.
- Lewis, Martha E., '10, English, Lancaster.
- Lewis, R. M., A. M. '09, principal, Fairchild.
- Liessmann, Alma L., '08, German, Great Falls, Mont.
- Lins, Hildegard M., '11, Latin and German, Mondovi.
- Linson, Daisy M., undergraduate, assistant principal, ward school, Columbus, Ind.
- Linkfield, Hazel R., '09, Latin and German, Elkhorn.
- Lorenz, Jennie, '11, English, Elroy.
- Longfield, Mary F., '08, commercial subjects, Wausaukee.
- Lukes, Gertrude L., '10, science, Montello.
- Lyons, L. W., graduate student, science, Burlington, Ia.
- MacArthur, Isabella, '08, English, Baraboo.
- MacArthur, Mary, '05, music and high school subjects, Shullsburg.
- McComb, Vila E., '10, history, Sheboygan.
- McDaniel, Moses, '08, history, North Division, Milwaukee.
- McDermaid, D. H., '11, commercial subjects, history and English, Kiel.
- McDonald, P. W., A. M. '11, history, State Normal School, River Falls (temporary position).
- McDougall, Charlotte K., '11, English, State Center, Ia.
- McFadden, Mary I., '00; A. M. '08, instructor, County Training School for Teachers, Reedsburg.
- McKee, O. P., '11, mathematics, Manitowoc.
- McVicar, Katharine E., '97, English, Cedarburg.
- Mangan, Esther C., '11, normal critic, East Las Vegas, New Mexico.
- Martin, Marie M., '11, history and English, De Pere.
- Martin, Marion, '11, mathematics and English, Manawa.
- Martin, P. H., '11, history and English, Waukesha.
- Martin, Roy, '11, principal, Colby.
- Mashek, Anna M., '04; A. M. '10, English, South Division, Milwaukee.
- Mathie, E. J., '10, principal, Boyd.
- Matson, Selma V., '10, history and English, Colby.
- Maxson, Harriet, '11, English, Antigo.
- Mayo, E. L., '09, mathematics, Joliet, Ill.
- Meighen, Loretta, '11, principal, graded school, Truesdale, Ia.
- Meloche, Rhea B., '11, botany, Antigo.
- Metcalfe, May O., '11, English and music, Horicon.
- Miller, K. F., '09, science, Lewiston, Idaho.
- Miller, Maud, '11, science, Wauwatosa.
- Miller, Nelle, '04, algebra, Muskegon, Mich.
- Mitchell, Ellen, undergraduate, 4th grade, Hillsboro.
- Mitchell, Vera, undergraduate, 7th and 8th grades, Milton.
- Morey, Mrs. Nellie D., '10, elementary science, Oshkosh.

- Morris, Hannah, '11, history and English, Argyle.
- Morris, H. H., '11, chemistry, Michigan Agricultural College, Lansing, Mich.
- Mortenson, Thorina O., '04, English, Sheboygan.
- Mosel, Ella M., '11, assistant, Monticello.
- Mueller, G. J., '10, assistant, Baker, Ore.
- Munson, Hope D., '10, history, Montfort.
- Murley, Eva I., '10, German and mathematics, Juneau.
- Murphy, Mary E., '11, English and history, Proctor, Minn.
- Murray, Julia A., '09; A. M. '11, English and history, Darlington.
- Murray, Mildred, '11, history, Burlington.
- Mustain, L. G., '09, superintendent, St. Thomas, N. Dak.
- Mutchler, Vera V., '11, domestic science, Manhattan, Kans.
- Nelson, Alice J., '11, history and English, Mukwonago.
- Nelson, Ferne D., '11, mathematics and science, Park Falls.
- Nelson, Olga T., '09, Latin and German, Neenah.
- Nintz, A. L., undergraduate, principal, Amherst.
- Norris, Lona M., '11, Latin and history, Rock Valley, Ia.
- Norris, Mary G., '11, English and physical geography, Sauk City.
- O'Hara, Sarah E., '11, history and English, Shullsburg.
- Ott, Edwin, '06, history, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
- Park, Marjorie G., '11, Latin and English, Crandon.
- Parkinson, Maude M., '98; A. M. '11, French, Jersey City, N. J.
- Partridge, Elva E., '11, history, Augusta.
- Patterson, W. L., '06, principal, Oakfield.
- Peltier, G. L., '10, teaching fellow in botany, Henry Shaw School of Botany, St. Louis, Mo.
- Pelton, G. L., '09, commercial subjects, Wausau.
- Penniston, Laura M., '11, English and physical geography, Antigo.
- Perkins, Mrs. Agnes S., undergraduate, German and French, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Petrie, R. A., '07, principal, East Troy.
- Pfeifer, Janet, '10, science, Oshkosh.
- Pfund, Anna, '11, domestic science, Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.
- Pierpont, Mabel, '11, English, Fenimore.
- Pilgrim, M. Grace, '08, English, Osceola.
- Pomeroy, Lila M., '09, Latin and German, Oconomowoc.
- Pomeroy, Mabel F., '10, Latin, Superior.
- Potts, Jennie E., '11, mathematics and physics, Iron River.
- Prescott, Kathryn E., '10, Latin or English, Sheboygan.
- Price, Beulah M., '09, English, Mineral Point.
- Putnam, May, '09, mathematics, Manitowoc.
- Rafferty, Agnes B., undergraduate, grade work and agriculture in high school, Post Falls, Idaho.
- Rahr, L. F., '03, principal, Lodi.



- Rakow, Bertha M., '09; A. M. '10, German and history, St. Charles, Ill.
- Recker, Lorraine, '09, English, Prescott.
- Reardon, Una L., history, West Bend.
- Reichert, Rose B., '11, German and English, East Troy.
- Reinert, W. A., '11, mathematics, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.
- Retelstorf, Caroline D., '08, German, Lima, O.
- Reyer, W. C., '11, commercial subjects, Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. Dak.
- Rice, Mary L., '09, mathematics, Washburn.
- Rice, W. F., A. M. '11, physics and biology, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
- Robinson, E. E., '08; A. M. '10, assistant professor of American history, Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
- Roehm, Norma, '11, English, Neillsville.
- Rogers, Dorothy, '11, 7th and 8th grades, South Frankfort, Mich.
- Rowe, Mae, '07, assistant, Plymouth, Wis.
- Roybar, Nellie C., '09, assistant, Custer, Wash.
- Rounds, C. R., '01, English, West Division, Milwaukee.
- Ruedebusch, Frances, '10; A. M. '11, German and history, Horicon.
- Ruggles, A. M., '06, education, Simpson College, Ia.
- Ryan, Teresa M., '11, Latin, Watertown.
- St. Sure, Violet, '10, assistant, Mondovi.
- Sabin, Ethel E., '08, Latin and German, The Cowles School for Girls, Hollidaysburg, Pa.
- Sander, Marie R., '11, German and science, Berlin.
- Sanders, Mamie A., '11, assistant, Powers, Mich.
- Sawyer, Elsa A., '03, mathematics, North Division, Milwaukee.
- Schladweiler, Katharine, '11, physical geography and botany, Madison.
- Schmirler, Theodora G., '11, German and botany, Spring Green.
- Schram, Helen M., '11, German and algebra, Lodi.
- Schreiner, Hildur J. H., '08, Latin, German and English, Mauston.
- Schulze, Emma J., '11, principal, Whitehall.
- Schnuchel, F. A., '10, principal, Brooklyn.
- Schoenleber, Gretchen, '11, history, Watertown.
- Schoenwetter, T. H., '09, commercial subjects, Racine.
- Schuh, Matilda, '11, German and Latin, Dell Rapids, S. Dak.
- Schuster, Edith E., '11, German, etc., Albany.
- Schweppe, Elsa, '11, Latin and German, Medford.
- Scribner, Gladys C., '11, history, Durand.
- Scott, Fern, '06, Latin and German, Whitewater.
- Sears, Edith A., '11, Latin and German, Fennimore.
- Shannon, F. J., '10, history, Ashland.

- Shelton, Margaret, '10, English, Wabeno.
- Sherman, Jessie E., A. M. '11, English, Madison.
- Shores, R. B., A. M. '11, Latin and Greek, Central College, Fayette, Mo.
- Shortbridge, W. P., A. M. '11, history, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Simmers, C. L., A. M. '11, assistant professor of education, State College, Pullman, Wash.
- Simpson, Geo., graduate student, physics and chemistry, Wauwatosa.
- Simpson, H. L., A. M. '11, history, Ashland.
- Sinnen, Anna, '11, English and history, Milton.
- Sinnen, Emily I., '11, German, etc., Linden.
- Slater, Alma, '11, commercial subjects, English, etc., Gwinn, Mich.
- Smeaton, Luella B., '11, assistant, Park Falls.
- Smith, Alice B., '11, English and algebra (one-half day), East Division High School, Milwaukee.
- Smith, Grace M., '11, English and history, Harvey, N. Dak.
- Smith, Helen E., '09, English, Fort Atkinson.
- Smith, Mabel M., '11, mathematics, Juneau.
- Smith, Maud E., '08, science, Elkhorn.
- Soland, Johanna G., '11, history and physical geography, Fond du Lac.
- Soukup, Rudolph, '08, superintendent, Sturgeon Bay.
- Sperle, Diana H., '10, German, Avoca, Ia.
- Sperling, A. R., '11, superintendent, St. Charles, Minn.
- Sprecher, Alice A., '10, English and history, Blue River.
- Squires, B. M., undergraduate, principal, Wilmot.
- Staley, F. H., '09, physiology and zoology, Madison.
- Stangel, C. G., '99, principal, Manitowoc.
- Stanton, Margaret B., A. M. '08, history, East Side High School, Des Moines, Ia.
- Steenis, J. W., '04, history, East St. Louis, Ill.
- Steere, Mrs. Harriet Stewart, '02, grade work, Aberdeen, S. Dak.
- Steig, Josie, '07, biology, Kenosha.
- Steinfort, Selma A., '02, Latin and German, Model School, University of North Dakota.
- Stenhouse, Eva, '11, principal, graded school, Rochester.
- Stevenson, Claire L., undergraduate, music and high school subjects, Palmyra.
- Stickney, Mary E., '09, Latin and German, Kaukauna.
- Stiehm, E. O., '09, director of athletics, University of Nebraska.
- Stinson, O. L., '03, principal, Unity.
- Stitzer, Sibylla M., '11, English, Grand Rapids.
- Stone, Millie C., '11, German and history, Johnson Creek.
- Straight, Hazel A., '10, history, Eau Claire.
- Strehlow, Ida E., '05, assistant, Sioux City, Ia.
- Sullivan, Florence M., graduate student, English, Ashland.

- Sumstrom, Lillian V., Public School Music '11, assistant in music, public schools, Madison.
- Swan, Helga, undergraduate, supervisor of music, Oshkosh.
- Swenholt, Edna, '11, mathematics and science, St. Charles, Minn.
- Swenson, H. E., '07; A. M. '11, history, Seattle, Wash.
- Syftestad, Anna E., '09, mathematics, Richland Center.
- Taylor, Ethel R., '10, English and German, Sun Prairie.
- Taylor, Florence W., '08, history and mathematics, Delavan.
- Taylor, Mary Katharine, '10, Latin and English, Grayslake, Ill.
- Thayer, T. C., '11, physical geography, etc., Watertown.
- Thomas, Mrs. Florence A., '01, German, Manitowoc.
- Thomson, Fred, '99, superintendent, Menomonie.
- Thompson, C. G., physics, De Paul University, Chicago.
- Thompson, O. S., graduate student, superintendent, Waukegan, Ill.
- Thue, M. J., '11, history, New London.
- Thursby, Helen G., '11, German and history, Winneconne.
- Tighe, B. C., '08; Ph. M. '10, principal, Coleraine, Minn.
- Trautman, Bertha, '11, English, Waterloo.
- Trautmann, W. J., '09, principal, Argyle.
- True, Katharine, '10, Latin, Lodi.
- Tuffley, Margaret L., '11, Latin and German, Milton.
- Tyler, Dorris L., '11, English, Hartford.
- Tyrrell, Bessie F., '11, English and German, Belmont.
- Tyrrell, Helen C., '11, English and Latin, Two Rivers.
- Underwood, Alice, '11, history, Waupaca.
- Usher, Florence L., '07, Latin and German, Sacred Heart Academy, Madison.
- Vail, Leora, '11, principal, graded school, Chisholm, Minn.
- Van Vleck, Winifred A., '11, assistant, Edgerton.
- Vaughan, Lulu, '08, mathematics, Stoughton.
- Vinal, Velma H., '08, English, West Allis.
- Wadleigh, M. F., '11, chemistry, East Division, Milwaukee.
- Waite, J. D., undergraduate, mathematics and science, Amery.
- Walsh, Irene A., '11, Latin and history, West De Pere.
- Waters, Margaret J., '10, mathematics and science, Spring Valley.
- Weaver, T. W., A. M. '11, public speaking, Tome School for Boys, Port Deposit, Md.
- Weber, E. S., '10, assistant, High School of Commerce, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Weber, Edna H., '11, science and German, Argyle.
- Weber, Lyda M., '08, botany and physical geography, Ashland.
- Webster, H. Edith, '11, English and history, Hayward.
- Wendels, M. Anna, undergraduate, history and science, Carlyle, Ill.
- Weston, Nellie C., '09, 4th grade, Billings, Mont.



- Westcott, J. A., graduate student, science, Escanaba, Mich.
- Westmore, B. F., '01, history, economics and debate, Lewis and Clark High School, Spokane, Wash.
- Weston, Nellie C., '09, 4th grade, Billings, Mont.
- White, Eva P., '11, 5th grade, River Falls.
- White, Della M., '07, history or science, Rhinelander.
- White, Mary K., undergraduate, science and elocution, Taconic School, Lakeville, Conn.
- Williams, Anna F., '10, English, Hammond.
- Wilson, Leta M., '05, Latin, Madison.
- Witwen, Edna P., '11, German and mathematics, Adrian, Minn.
- Wolf, G. P., '10, science, Menomonee.
- Wolf, Helen M., '11, mathematics, Marshall, Minn.
- Wood, L. H., graduate student, manual training, Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Worthington, Fred, '11, chemistry, South Division, Milwaukee.
- Wright, Rowe, '11, English, Rockford, Ill.
- Yockey, F. M., A. M. '11, principal, Knoxville, Ia.
- Gath, Josephine M., '11, English and German, Belleville.
- Gesley, O. Gertrude, '09, history and geometry, Delevan.
- Hebberd, Nell, undergraduate, English, Latin and algebra, New Lisbon.
- Heddle, J. R., '10, science, Miamsburg, Ohio.
- Klaus, Florence K., '11, assistant, Wahpeton, N. Dakota.
- Latta, Maud A., '02, Latin and ancient history, State Normal School, River Falls.
- Roffers, Leone, '11, history, English, etc., Deerfield.
- Sagen, C. W., '11, assistant, Moline, Illinois.
- Shapiro, Estelle, '11, grade work, Mellen.
- Shattuck, Frances E., '11, English, Nelson Dewey High School, Superior.

# WISCONSIN'S DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMAN

By CARL N. HILL, '08



HE youngest member of the national committee of either of the great political parties is perhaps a Wisconsin alumnus. Joseph E. Davies at the age of thirty-four has been chosen by progressive Democracy of Wisconsin to represent the party in its highest councils. The party we think has chosen well.

Mr. Davies had the early good fortune to be born of common folk. His father's people were blacksmiths in Wales. His father thought well of the trade, but Wales with its fine roads, huge wagons and long apprenticeship drove the lad to Indiana where blacksmithing paid. He landed there in 1840 and later joined the Welsh colonies then rapidly settling in eastern and southern Wisconsin and located at Watertown, to grow from blacksmith to wagon maker and then to manufacturer and at the age of forty-four to retire with a comfortable fortune judiciously managed and honestly made.

Mr. Davies was also fortunate in having a talented mother of Welsh and Norman French extraction. Her father was a barrister, which probably accounts for some of the grandson's legal acumen. At twenty-two Mr. Davies' mother was an ordained minister and soon

after reaching womanhood came to America on a lecture tour at the request of the combined Welsh religious societies in America. This lecture tour abruptly ended, however, in Wisconsin, for there the father of Mr. Davies met her, wooed and won her. With such parents Mr. Davies' early training approximated the ideal. It was thorough and wisely given. In this work his beautiful mother builded well.

In 1894 he graduated from the Watertown High School, being valedictorian. The same year marked his entrance into the university. He was elected president of the freshman class. Four years later he finished the Letters and Science course and was at his graduation both class-day and commencement orator, and was awarded special honors on his thesis. The following year while a student in the law school he was one of the winning team in the Illinois-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate.

In 1901 he graduated from the law school of the University of Wisconsin a commencement orator and during the same year was president of the senior law class. The very next year the Democratic state convention made him its temporary chairman. Oratorical ability and power of leadership he had then as well as now. But more important than these political and

other honors in his career was his marriage the same year to Miss Emlen Knight, the daughter of Colonel J. H. Knight of Ashland.

As a practicing attorney at Wauwatertown for five and one-half years, four years of which were given to the arduous duties of the offices of district attorney of Jefferson county, with cases ranging from petty larceny to murder, wherein he was opposed by such adroit counsel as Pease, Kirkland and others of the southeastern Wisconsin bar, the creditable record he made as prosecutor was dearly and honorably made. Later he came to Madison to practice law and has been in constant and successful practice ever since. He is a member of the law firm of Aylward, Davies, Olbrich & Hill, the senior member being John A. Aylward, '84, one of Wisconsin's ablest lawyers and a militant, progressive Democrat.

The wide circle of friends, political and otherwise, which Mr. Davies enjoys seems to be able to keep him in politics. In May, 1910, they made him permanent state chairman of the Democratic party, re-elected him later, and after the death of Hon. T. E. Ryan, late national Democratic committeeman from Wisconsin, elected Mr. Davies as his successor. We venture to say Wisconsin Democracy has never been represented in its national councils by a more enthusiastic and sanely progressive Democrat than is Mr. Davies; nor one who better

appreciates the true ideals of his party.

His political honesty has been demonstrated on more than one occasion. It prompted him to take an aggressive part in reading out of his party and its state convention not long ago the three Democrats



JOSEPH E. DAVIES, '98

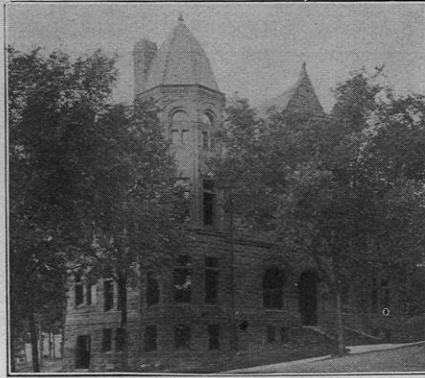
who made Mr. Stephenson's election as United States Senator from Wisconsin possible. Another incident that clearly indicates his political and personal integrity was the candor and squareness with which he answered the charges made by the Republican candidate



for governor, that several corporations, foreign and domestic, were contributing to the Democratic state campaign fund. Mr. Davies answered these charges with his affidavit that not one cent had come from such a source and the issue thus raised was by its sponsor wisely and adroitly dropped.

Though law, politics and friends make heavy demands upon him he

still finds time for his home and for his charming wife and daughters. If vitality and healthy enthusiasm combined with brilliance and perseverance and loyalty to friends and high ideals are assets in the struggle of life, then the Democratic committeeman from Wisconsin will continue to ascend and succeed. Here is hoping he will.



THE LAW BUILDING

# INBREEDING AMONG COLLEGES

By DALLAS S. BURCH, '08

State Dairy Commissioner of Kansas



INBREEDING" is a term applied by breeders of live stock to the practice of mating the progeny of a pair of animals back to one of the parents. By this means the characteristics of the parent are in the course of time stamped with increasing prominence upon the race of animals thus developed.

For a few generations, inbreeding seems to have a maximum of good results and few objectional features. Strong desirable characteristics are faithfully transmitted to the offspring, and a considerable degree of refinement and quality in muscle and limb are obtained if the parents were carefully chosen.

But with the continued practice of inbreeding, there follows along parallel lines a retrogression in constitution and vitality. If in- is noticeable in nervous, weak breeding is persisted in, the result bodied and, in some cases, deformed progeny.

With such an explanation for an introduction, consider the relations between American colleges of today and of a decade ago. Let any particular Alma Mater be one of the parents and let the faculty, or body of instructors,

represent the other parent. It will be found that there is too great a tendency among some American universities to recruit their faculty from the ranks of graduate and post graduate students who have been fostered and reared among vine-clad halls of learning and have seen but few of the briars and thistles in adjacent fields and neighboring tracts.

What university that immediately appoints its graduate students as members of the faculty can deny that it is, in an educational way, mating the progeny back to the institution and following in principle the destructive practice of inbreeding? Insurgent educators have charged that too few professors are practical men or men of the world in the refined sense. Ten years ago such a charge was not serious, owing to the prevalence of pure languages and pure science in the curriculum; but today, with the tendency strongly leaning toward the practical and applied branches, the branches which interlock with business and commerce, the competent professor must possess business ability and experience.

In agriculture, science, journalism, mechanical arts and extension work, the need for practical

men in the faculties of universities is coming into evidence. With farmers, manufacturers, contractors and appropriation committees to deal with, the old-time professor with spectacles on his nose and a text book under his arm is ill-equipped to win his point or even be received with favor by a practical audience.

Under our present educational systems, what chance has a university to get the services it needs from its own former students if they are appointed within a year after their graduation? Their knowledge is but the teachings of their professors who in turn inherited their knowledge in the process of inbreeding. The experience of such new appointees is necessarily limited. But how are the principal and subordinate positions to be properly filled when vacancies occur or a department is enlarged? By engaging alumni of at least three years' business experience or graduates from other institutions, thus avoiding direct inbreeding.

The consumer tires of home-grown fruit but relishes that shipped in. The flavor is different. The newlyweds by choice leave their comfortable parental homes for a small flat. They seek new associations.

So, with colleges and universities, new blood is necessary for vitality and usefulness. New blood is the best compensating

factor for lack of experience, since a faculty member brought from a distance necessarily adds to the sum total of useful knowledge in any institution. The fact is undeniable that inbred faculties learn more than they care to admit from the older students who unconsciously radiate their experience.

Let us consider another example of inbreeding. In east central Kansas, on a line where a mixed train passes twice a day, is the town of Eskridge. To the drummer who drops off the train for the first time, the town "looks good." It is large enough to look excellent but investigation shows that trade is not brisk. If you take up a 'phone book, you are surprised at the large number of persons having the same surname. There are four Blakenships and several McMasters. Some one tells you that these families are related. Then comes the postmaster who drops the illuminating remark that the town and community are all kin. Twenty years ago the town was live and alert. Today it is filled with retired farmers — most of them kin. The town is engaged in a peaceful existence. That's about all. The cause—inbreeding.

Now in an educational way, how about our colleges? Are not some of our faculties becoming kin if we consider dear Alma Mater one of the parents?



# EDITORIAL

## THE ALUMNI BUREAU



IN their July meeting the regents created the position of Alumni Recorder and appointed the editor of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE to the place. The Recorder is "to compile and maintain catalogues of the graduates and non-graduates of the university." Thus the first step has been taken toward providing a common center to which alumni information may be sent and through which it may be obtained. The appointment has led to the establishment of a miniature Alumni Bureau, located for the present in the office of the Graduate School, Room 162 University Hall, next to that of the Registrar. It is the aim of the Bureau to assist in the organization of local alumni associations throughout the country, to supply

graduates with information concerning their classmates and fellow alumni, to assist in the preparations for Commencement Week, to aid the classes in spreading information concerning their "homecoming" in June—in short, to do on a smaller scale what a general secretary of the Alumni Association is to accomplish from next year on. The Bureau is as yet merely in its infancy. Adequate equipment and clerical assistance are wanting. It may therefore not always be possible to supply information with that precision that will result from a fully equipped office. But at least two elements have been provided that augur well for the future: all alumni records have been assembled in one office, and responsibility for their safe keeping has been centered.

## THE ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Will the new Alumni Directory ever appear? Some alumni may doubt it. For their reassurance we can inform them that the Directory is just going to press, and that its appearance may be looked forward to about the first of January next.

Various causes have combined to delay the progress of the work, causes which we believe were beyond the control of those charged with its execution. The only obstacle in the way of immediate publication now is the fact that many

of the addresses are a year old, and therefore likely to be inaccurate. It has therefore seemed best to set as the first task of the new Alumni Bureau the work of checking up the addresses and of insuring their correctness. For this purpose a letter was sent to every one of the younger graduates—that is, from 1900 on—with a proof of the notice

that is to appear in the Directory, asking them to make any corrections necessary. By November 1 it is hoped to have all these corrections made, and it will then be simply a matter of keeping after the printer to let the long delayed Directory take precedence over all other university printing.

### THE FIRST ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Last June's splendid reunions made such an impression upon those of the undergraduates who were fortunate enough to remain for the activities of the week that they felt keenly that all the undergraduates ought to get in touch with the alumni. They therefore discussed what might be done to bring *all* students of Wisconsin, past and present, together in one grand reunion. To expect the undergraduates to remain throughout Commencement Week seemed infeasible, for the present at least, as many of the students must leave college immediately after the examinations in order to earn the funds with which to continue their studies.

Why not have the grads come back for the big football game? was asked. This will bring the alumni in touch with the athletic situation, it was argued. It will enable them to see the university of today in full running order. It will show them the crying need

for dormitories, for a Union Building, for more intimate relations between the alumni, the faculty and the undergraduates. Thus the First Annual Homecoming was devised. It is hardly necessary to add anything to what appears elsewhere in this issue concerning the event, except to assure our readers that they will undoubtedly be royally entertained by the student body. We would also point to the fact that the Homecoming will afford an excellent opportunity for the reunion classes to organize. An Alumni Headquarters will be maintained at the Union (Y. M. C. A.) on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, and a local committee of next June's reunion classes is expected to be in attendance.

Everybody out for the First Annual Homecoming! Bring back your old Wisconsin Spirit! We have a team that can win, provided we all stand back of it. There are no quitters in Wisconsin!

## ALUMNI PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

The attention of alumni in the professions is especially called to the Professional Directory in the first section of this magazine. Its purpose is to furnish to alumni in a certain profession a convenient means of locating colleagues in the same profession who are at the same time graduates of Wisconsin. Thus, if a lawyer on the Pacific coast is looking for a correspondent, say, in Racine or Chicago, he will be spared the waste of much energy by referring to the Alumni

Professional Directory. Directories of this kind are maintained with great success by Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and other institutions. Inquiries which we have received, among them one from one of the most influential members of the Minnesota bar, lead us to believe that the idea is meeting with favor among Wisconsin graduates. The business manager will be glad to quote the rate—merely nominal, to cover the mechanical cost of printing and typesetting—for insertion.



# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

## BANQUET OF THE MINNESOTA ALUMNI

AT a banquet given on October 20 at the Minnesota club in honor of President Charles R. Van Hise. St. Paul and Minneapolis alumni heard of the progress of their Alma Mater as told by the president, by Senator Moses E. Clapp, '73, and by Justice David F. Simpson, '82, of the supreme court.

President Van Hise told especially of the things it had accomplished along the line of university extension. Wisconsin, he said, had taken the lead in this direction, and the results have been gratifying.

Fifty or sixty years ago, he said, all the knowledge that had been accumulated up to that time was assimilated in the college. During the last sixty years, knowledge has been accumulating by leaps and bounds. After a man has left school there is no way for him to get at this knowledge and assimilate it. There is enough knowledge of science and of other subjects to do away with nearly all the problems confronting civilization today, if it were only in position to be applied. Eighty per cent of the knowledge in the schools and colleges is not in a position to be assimilated.

"The purpose of the extension movement is not only to carry this knowledge to the people, but also to develop the talent of the people to the highest degree. We try to develop our steam engines so as to get all efficiency possible. Why not

also make an effort to develop our boys? In a perfect system of education it should be the aim to develop every citizen along the line for which he is best fitted.

"This movement, begun in Wisconsin, is bound to spread. If we can get the people to apply this knowledge, we will have a purer and more liberal civilization than ever before."

Senator Clapp, in referring to the extension movement of the universities, said that in this lay a fitting solution of governmental problems.

Justice Simpson of the supreme court also spoke.

Asa G. Briggs, president of the Twin City Alumni association, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Among those present were: A. F. Briggs, '87; A. W. Logan, '07; Senator Moses E. Clapp, '73; Justice Simpson, '82; Judge O. B. Lewis, '84; Judge Oscar Hallam, '87; Charles N. Akers, '74; William J. Bohan, '95; John H. Curtis, '00; C. R. Fletcher, '11; George E. O'Neil, '95; Frederick A. Pike, '85; Thomas A. Polleys, '88; Colin W. Wright, '07; N. M. Thygeson, '85; C. L. Hilton, '88; Julius Hortvet, '86; J. L. Erdall, '85; C. C. Eagle, Jr., '07; Roscoe Carlyon, '08; C. C. Thwing, '06; James B. Lindsay, '02; Paul A. Reynolds, '07; and W. A. Van Henklon, '04.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## BIRTHS

'02.

Born—To Prof. and Mrs. James W. Watson, Madison, a son.

ex-'03.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edmondson, a son, on October 14. Mrs. Edmondson was Ethel Raymer.

'04.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Marquette, a daughter, on August 11. Mrs. Marquette was Steena Sands.

'05.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rice, Talent, Ore., a daughter, on July 20.

## ENGAGEMENTS

MERRILL—SCHOLZ, '02.

The engagement of Richard F. Scholz, assistant professor of history at the University of California, to Miss Chryl Alice Merrill, California, '11, of Berkeley, Cal., is announced. Prof. Scholz was instructor in ancient history at Wisconsin in 1907-08. He was the first Rhodes scholar to represent the state of Wisconsin at Oxford university, England.

KIRKHAM—PEASE, '06.

The engagement of Bernard S. Pease of Richland Center to Miss Florence Kirkham, daughter of Mrs. Carter Irvine Kirkham of Chicago, has been announced.

BARBER, '08—JORDAN.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Sarah C. Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber, Madison, to Loring Pierce Jordan, a prominent Boston attorney. Mr. Jordan is pri-

vate secretary to the treasurer-general of Persia, with offices in Teheran.

BIRMINGHAM—WILDER, '09.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Birmingham to George Wilder, both of Galena, has been announced. Mr. Wilder was a prominent crew man while at college.

## MARRIAGES

NEICE—ROBERTS, '95.

On June 21 occurred the marriage, at Easton, Pa., of Miss Laura Firmstone Neice to Dr. Frederick Charles Roberts. The couple is spending the honeymoon in Europe, and will reside at 1349 Washington St., Easton, Pa., upon its return.

SHEARER, '98—BUCHHOLZ, '97.

On October 16 occurred the marriage of Louise Shearer and George C. Buchholz, both of Janesville. The young couple will be at home in the Ford apartments, Janesville. Mr. Buchholz is alderman from the Second ward of Janesville, and president of the Janesville Carriage Co.

MEINHARDT, '01—VAN CLEVE.

The marriage of Leonore Agnes Meinhardt of Burlington to Ralph Houston Van Cleve of Exeter, Cal., occurred at Burlington on September 27.

PECKHAM, '02—GROSS.

Mary Clifford Peckham and John William Gross, both of Milwaukee, were married on September 5.

MOLSTAD, '02—OLSEN.

Nellie Molstad, De Forest, and Rev. E. Olsen, pastor of a Lutheran church in Milwaukee, were married at De Forest on July 12.

## CROSSEN—BROOKE, '04.

Emilie Crossen of Dalles, Ore., and Representative William E. Brooke of Ontario, Ore., were married at Dalles on October 4, at the home of the bride's

stage and reading platform. She has appeared in support of Ada Rehan, Alice Fischer, Leo Ditrichstein, and others, last season, being leading lady in Percy Mackay's play, "The Scarecrow." She



RICHARD F. SCHOLZ, '02

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crossen. The young couple will be at home at Ontario, Ore.

## LA FOLLETTE, '04—MIDDLETON.

Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, '79, announce the marriage of their daughter, Fola, to George Middleton of New York City, on October 29.

Mrs. Middleton, who has just returned from a study of the continental theaters, has been conspicuous on the

is also a prominent worker for woman suffrage and interested in social questions. Mrs. Middleton will continue her professional career. George Middleton is a well known young dramatist.

## MOORE, '05—BENNETT.

Ethel E. Moore, until recently teacher of mathematics at the Madison High school, and Edward Bennett of Merrillan, associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, were married on August 16.



## AITKEN—GRISWOLD, '05.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Willard S. Griswold, son of Judge and Mrs. M. S. Griswold of Waukesha, and Miss Mabel Aitken, daughter of Mrs. Elvin Aitken of Waukesha. The young couple will be at home at 220 Hartwell avenue, Waukesha. Mr. Griswold is a graduate of the law school, and is engaged in the practice of law with his father. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

## BISSELL, '06—ROGERS.

On October 5 occurred the marriage, at Madison, of Cora E. Bissell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bissell, to George Arthur Rogers of Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Rogers was assistant librarian in the university library. The young couple will be at home at Spokane, where the groom is engaged in the lumber business.

## MOE—JOHNSON, '06.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Moe of Pensaukee and Fred M. Johnson of Tunnel City took place at the bride's home in the latter part of September. The young couple is about to leave for the Philippines, where Mr. Johnson is civil engineer for the U. S. Government in the district of Manila. Mr. Johnson attended the reunion of '06 at Commencement.

## ADAMS, '07—SLAGSVOL, '06.

Elsie Adams of Nedpitt and Thomas E. Slagsvol of Eau Claire were married at the bride's home on October 5. The couple will reside in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where the groom is engaged in the real estate business.

## BISHOP—DONAHUE, '07.

The wedding of Miss Leila Bishop and Jerry Donahue, both of Sheboygan, took place at Sheboygan on October 16. The groom is civil engineer at Sheboygan.

## HARRISON—WHITNEY, '08.

Announcement has been made of the marriage, at Glasgow, Mo., of Miss Olive Harrison and Alden Bradford Whitney, elder son of Mrs. N. O. Whitney of Madison. The event occurred on October 11. Mr. Whitney is in the engineering department of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, with headquarters at Chicago.

## CURRIE, '08—DREW, '09.

The wedding of Alice Mary Currie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Currie of Milwaukee, to Harold Winthrop Drew of Chicago took place at Calvary Presbyterian church, Milwaukee, on October 14. The young couple will be at home after December 1 at 558 Pomeroy St., Kenosha.

## GRAHAM—FROST, '08, L '09.

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Florence Graham, Rockford, Ill., to Raymond Southgate Frost, also of Rockford, on October 19. Mr. and Mrs. Frost will be at home after December 1 in Rockford, where the groom is engaged in the practice of law.

## PARKS—IVES, '09.

F. W. Ives was married to Mary A. Parks at Columbus, Ohio, on June 9. Miss Parks is the daughter of the Rev. D. A. Parks of Tiffin, Ohio, and was a student in domestic science at the Ohio State University. Mr. Ives is instructor in engineering at Ohio State University.

## WEED, '10—GILLETT.

Leslie Bryant Weed of Ashland and Orson Clarke Gilbert of Madison were married at the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, on October 11. Mr. Gillett is editor of the university publications. At home after December 15 at 1615 Summit Ave., Madison.

## SPENCER—STOKER, '09.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Spencer of Madison to Edward Charles Stoker of Platteville took place on October 19 at Madison. The young couple has sailed for Shanghai, China, where the groom is to teach at the American Polytechnic School. Miss Spencer for ten years was stenographer for the board of regents of the university.

## WHITE, '09—JACOBSON.

On October 18, at Brooklyn, Wis., occurred the marriage of Ethel Sylvia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. White, to Charles Frederick Jacobson of Ashland. At home at 1416 West Second St., Ashland.

## SCHLAFER—BOON, '10.

Miss Carrie Schlafer, Milwaukee, and Leonard F. Boon, Madison, were united in wedlock at Milwaukee in October. At home after November 15 at Madison, where the groom is assistant civil inspector for the Railway Rate Commission.

## DEATHS

## HARVEY CLARK, '93, L '94.

Harvey Clark, formerly a well known member of the state board of control and for some years superintendent of the state school for the blind at Janesville, died on October 15 at Madison.

He was graduated from the classical department of the university in 1893 and from the law school in 1894. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Although he had lost an arm Mr. Clark took great interest in athletics and was president of the university athletic association for years.

In 1896 he was elected district attorney of his native county, Green, and was

re-elected in 1898. In 1903 he was appointed a member of the state board of control by Gov. La Follette to succeed N. E. Treat, and a year after was made superintendent of the school for the blind, a position which he held until failing health compelled him to retire in 1908.

## EDWARD LEE HANCOCK, '98.

Edward Lee Hancock, professor of applied mechanics at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass., died on October 1 at his home of sarcoma. He leaves a wife and a father and mother.

Professor Hancock was born June 28, 1873, in Scales Mound, Ill. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1898. In 1902 he received the degree of M. S. from his Alma Mater, after serving as instructor from 1900 to 1902. He then went to Purdue as instructor from 1902 to 1906. In 1906 he was made assistant professor and in 1909 came to Worcester as assistant professor of applied mechanics. He was a member of the American Society for Testing Materials and of the International Society for the promotion of Engineering Education.

Professor Hancock was an authority in mechanics, and while at Purdue university he and Professor Slocum wrote a text book on *Strength of Materials*. When at Worcester he wrote a treatise on *Applied Mechanics for Engineers*, which is extensively used as a text book in the various universities, and is a very popular work.

## GRACE WOOCK DEERING, '05.

Mrs. C. Maxwell Deering (Grace Woock) suddenly died of malaria at Waverly, La., on October 2. Interment was held at Necedah, Wis.

## THE CLASSES

'79.

President C. R. Van Hise was on October 11 elected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Boston.

'82.

J. W. Hallam is a practicing attorney with offices in the Iowa Building, Sioux City, Ia.

'83.

Professor G. C. Comstock recently represented the university at the installation of the new president of the University of West Virginia.

'88.

John S. Roeseler is superintendent of the Dunbar School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

'89.

Charles E. Ware is president of the Evanston Fireproof Warehouse Co., Evanston, Ill.

James B. Kerr was recently elected president of the University Club of Portland, Ore.

'91.

Mrs. James B. Kerr (Mabel Bushnell) is president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae of Portland, Ore.

'96.

Prof. and Mrs. Grant Showerman, Madison, recently entertained at an aluminum shower for Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer.

Louis A. Copeland is president of the First National Bank of Frederic, Wis.

'99.

W. C. Ruediger has recently been advanced from assistant professor to professor of educational psychology at the

Teachers' College of the George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

'00.

George W. Swartz, until recently superintendent of schools at Chippewa Falls, has been elected educational director of the new \$300,000 Y. M. C. A. at Gary, Ind.

L. B. Weed is superintendent of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., Sunrise, Wyo.

'02.

Leona Klahr attended the summer session at the university this summer. She has returned to her teaching in the high school at Walla Walla, Wash.

W. S. Hopkins is general secretary of the "Washington Irving Country" Y. M. C. A., which recently dedicated its \$100,000 building.

'03.

Edwin S. Bishop received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy *magna cum laude* at the University of Chicago in June, 1911.

Jean F. Bishop spent four months in the Middle West and the East visiting old 'varsity friends. She was in Madison Commencement Week and again in October.

Robert F. Crawford has been advanced to the western managership of the Allyn and Bacon Co., Chicago. He has charge of the firm's interests in the states of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, and Colorado.

Dr. Harold Eggers, formerly of Two Rivers, now of the University of Chicago, has been offered a chair in a college that is being established in Shanghai, China, by Harvard university.

Mrs. John Espey (Mary Jenkins) writes interesting letters from Shanghai, China, where her husband is engaged in missionary work.



'04.

Harriet A. Harvey was recently made general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Waterloo, Ia.

L. R. Davis was elected president of the Association of Principals and Teachers of the County Schools of Agriculture of Wisconsin and Michigan on September 30.

George A. Works, formerly superintendent of schools at Menomonie, is doing graduate work at the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

'06.

George R. Ray is principal of the Elroy Public Schools.

John Earl Baker is train and station inspector for the Southern Pacific Railroad, with offices at San Francisco.

Dewitt C. Poole, Jr., who is in the consular service of the United States, has been appointed to a post at Berlin, Germany.

Stanley G. Dunwiddie is district attorney for Rock county, at Janesville, Wis.

'07.

Margaret A. Green is librarian at Minot, N. D. She was graduated from the Wisconsin Library School in June, 1911.

Carl Zapffe is a geologist with offices in the Citizens State Bank Building, Brainerd, Minn.

'09.

P. C. Merrill is inspector of mines for the Longyear Mesaba Land & Iron Co., Aurora, Minn.

Stith Thompson holds a fellowship in English at the University of California for 1911-12.

Theodore H. Schoenwetter teaches commercial branches at the Racine High School.

'10.

Sarah Sutherland was on September 30 elected secretary of the Association of

Principals and Teachers of the County Schools of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Karl M. Mann has been appointed business manager of the *Journal of Geography*, published in Madison under the direction of Prof. R. H. Whitbeck.

Amy G. Bosson has been appointed librarian of the Public Library at Fargo, N. D.

Stephen Gilman, Jr., is assistant credit manager for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., with offices in the Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala.

'11.

Edwin B. Arnold is a druggist at Lake Geneva.

John C. Andressohn is assistant in German at the university.

H. M. Anderly is United States Inspector on contractor work at Rock Island, Ill.

Harold A. Arpin is assistant superintendent of the J. N. Arpin Coal Co., Brazil, Ind.

John A. Baker is a registered pharmacist at Randolph.

Horace M. Beebe is draftsman with the Link Belt Co., Chicago.

Roger P. Batchelor is medical student at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md.

Timothy Brown is a student of law at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

William V. Bickelhaupt is construction engineer for the Des Moines Bridge and Iron Co., Des Moines, Ia.

Hans N. Brue is with the Fuller & Johnson Mfg. Co. at Minneapolis, Minn.

Ward F. Boys is attending the Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Louis A. Corsen is an attorney at law, with offices in Milwaukee.

Roy V. Coleman is connected with the firm of Charles Scribners' Sons, New York City.

James N. Currie is research chemist in the bureau of animal industry of the University of Indiana.

John L. Childs is Y. M. C. A. secretary at Madison.

Henry A. Christie is superintendent of the Raymond Concrete Pile Co., Superior, Wis.

Marion Dahl is librarian at Viroqua, Wis.

Charles William Dawson is clerk of the county auditor at Wahpeton, N. D.

Herbert W. Erdmann is a broker at Chicago. His home address is 6735 Union Avenue, Chicago.

Sherlock L. Emmett is a practicing attorney at Racine.

Harvey W. Edmund is cadet engineer with the Western United Gas and Electric Co., Aurora, Ill.

Verne R. Edwards is a lawyer with offices in the Hammond Building, Superior, Wis.

Carl W. Esau is assistant manager of the specialty department of the Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co., Milwaukee.

Albert W. Grady is a practicing attorney at Port Washington.

Denton Geyer is fellow in philosophy at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

John G. Hirsch is assistant engineer with Daniel W. Mead, consulting engineer, Madison.

Philip H. Hintze is drainage engineer at Madison.

W. A. Hatch is United States surveyor at Iola, Wis.

Oliver W. Hunter is bacteriologist at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kas.

F. E. Jenswold is lawyer at Superior, Wis.

Benjamin Jelinek is connected with the *Dakota Farmer* at Aberdeen, S. D.

Charles Lester Johns is accountant with the International Harvester Company of America at Chicago. His address is 5530 Cornell Ave., Chicago.

William O. Kleinheinz is a pharmacist at Madison.

William B. Kemp is in the traffic engineering office of the Chicago Telephone Co.

Albert M. Kelly is a lawyer, with offices at 1308 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.

Gertrude Kitchell is a law student at Washburn College, Topeka, Kas.

Herbert John Kuelling is county highway commissioner of Milwaukee county, Wisconsin.

# PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

## ENROLLMENT NOT INCREASED.

The number of students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin thus far this year is practically the same as the number enrolled at the corresponding time last year. Students are still entering but the present registration indicates that there will be no marked gain or loss noted when the total registration is completed. Indications are that the freshman class has not increased and is probably smaller than last year but a larger number of students have entered with advanced standing from colleges in Wisconsin and elsewhere.

## SIX ADDITIONS TO UNIVERSITY.

Extensive improvements, including three entire new buildings and three new additions to buildings, are to be undertaken at the university this year.

A dormitory for women, to cost approximately \$150,000 and which will afford accommodations for 150 girls, will be started within a few weeks. The building, which will be of fireproof construction, three stories high and made of Madison sandstone, will be divided into two separate parts. Each part will accommodate 75 girls and will have a separate dining-room and parlor. The dormitory will be connected by covered passageways with both Chadbourne and Lathrop halls, the two other buildings devoted exclusively to women's interests.

The home economics work is to be suitably housed in a \$115,000 building, three stories high, constructed of brick and located near Agricultural Hall on Lin-

den Drive. A model home, consisting of a series of rooms on the second floor where scientific principles in home making will be actually demonstrated, is to be the feature of this building. The extension division of the university will occupy one wing of the building temporarily.

The overcrowded condition of the agricultural chemistry laboratories will be relieved by the erection of a substantial brick building devoted entirely to this subject. The main auditorium of this structure will have a seating capacity of about 500. Laboratories will be provided for all the special branches of agricultural chemistry.

New additions to buildings at the university include a one-story annex to the men's gymnasium, to be devoted to various games and track work; a wing to the chemistry building to cost \$76,000; and a wing to the state historical library at a cost of \$165,000. Ground has already been broken for the library wing, which will provide room for 50,000 volumes and additional space for the historical museum.

Two structures, the biological building and the horticultural building, started last year at the university, are now nearly finished.

## ADDITIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. Sara I. Morris, a graduate of the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, has been appointed medical adviser of women by the regents to succeed Dr. J. Helen Dobson Denniston, who has resigned.



Assistants in the following departments were also appointed: English, Rachel M. Kelsey and Ruth Fifield; German, Otto Kuhlmann; pharmacy, James Hanson; political economy, F. H. Bird and E. E. Witte; European history, M. R. Gutsch, Herbert Wing and C. W. David; American history, W. W. Carson and L. F. Fox; physics, Chauncey G. Peters; physiology, Herbert S. Gasser.

The following new instructors were named by the regents: Morris E. Speare, English, in place of W. J. Neidig, resigned; H. A. Langenhan and E. V. Lynn, pharmacy; George A. Frazer, commerce. The resignation of F. E. Nurse, assistant professor of Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek, and of W. E. Morris, assistant in feed and fertilizer inspection, were accepted.

#### WISCONSIN DOING BEST WORK.

"What may be justly described as the best work for a well balanced civilization that is doing in America today," is being done by the University of Wisconsin, according to a recent editorial in the *Kansas City Star*.

"Governor Stubbs of Kansas and Chancellor Strong of Kansas University are engaging in a finely constructive work for Kansas in their undertaking to coordinate the state and the school after the manner of the Wisconsin University. With other state officials and university teachers the governor and the chancellor are going soon to visit the remarkable institution at Madison, Wisconsin, the institution which is half university and half state and is all efficient government. One finds in Madison the most inspirational and hopeful atmosphere that can be found anywhere. There is the very finest evidence of conscious citizenship in Wisconsin that can be imagined.

"Now, by all natural rights Kansas has more to be proud of than Wisconsin

has. Its people have certainly as much right to take pride in their citizenship and to assert their daily proprietorship in the affairs of the commonwealth. So Mr. Stubbs and Dr. Strong should be able to count on the most loyal support of all the Kansas people in their efforts to create for them the same university and state institution of efficient democracy which the Wisconsin state and university have built up."

#### HOLD BIG JOINT MEETING.

One of the largest conferences ever held to consider the problems of the control of tuberculosis and of effective administration of charities and corrections was held in Milwaukee from Oct. 12 to 15 under the auspices of the extension division of the university, the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association, and the Wisconsin Charities and Corrections association.

The care of the abnormal, such as the feeble-minded, the deaf, the blind, and the insane; child welfare; public health and sanitation; tuberculosis and its control; and preventive medicine were the topics considered. The lectures and discussions were supplemented by trips to public institutions around Milwaukee. Some of the places visited were the juvenile court and the detention home, the institutions at St. Francis, the various orphan asylums and homes for the aged and the county asylum.

Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. Richard C. Cabot of Harvard University; Dr. M. P. Ravenel of the University of Wisconsin; Sherman Kingsley, superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago; Dr. Adin Sherman, superintendent of the Northern Hospital for the insane; Allen D. Conover of Madison; Dr. Charles Gorst, superintendent of Mendota Hospital for the Insane; Miss Carrie D. Levy of the Milwaukee

School for the Blind; Dr. Alfred J. Wilmarth of the Northern Home for the Feeble-minded; William H. Graebner, president of the Wisconsin state board of control; Mrs. Katherine Van Wyck, superintendent of the Milwaukee Associated Charities; and C. W. Bowron, superintendent of the Green Bay Reformatory.

#### NEW EXTENSION STUDY PLANS.

The extension division of the university has just inaugurated a new method of reaching the people of the state who cannot attend the university in person but who desire instruction in various fields. This is the group-study plan and it takes several forms, depending upon the needs of the group desiring instruction.

These study-groups are intended for women's clubs, library groups, literary societies, teachers, bank clerks, office men, shop men, railroad men, wage earners, farmers and salesmen. A special group for press clubs has been formed for those who are interested in press work of various sorts. Still another study-group is that for professional and business men who are trying to organize ways and means for improving the welfare of city and country communities.

Full information concerning these several groups is being furnished upon request by the extension division.

#### TWO NOVEL COLLECTIONS.

In the chemistry building are two collections of specimens which are attracting considerable attention from visitors to the institution. The first of these comprises several hundred drugs and medicines used in the far east and practically unknown to the western hemisphere. Over a hundred drugs and strange medicines treasured by the Malay races and fifty samples of drugs peculiar to the island

of Ceylon are included in the collection.

Few people realize how numerous are the substances that can be used for dyeing purposes. In the second collection at the university are shown over a thousand different substances which are used for artificial dyeing. The almost innumerable substances from which perfumes are made, including coal tar, are displayed in another part of this collection. In still another division are shown hundreds of new synthetic remedies for diseases, which have been evolved by combining various chemical substances.

#### NEW VETERINARY COURSE.

A department of veterinary science has just been established in the college of agriculture by the regents of the university. Heretofore the agricultural college has had no distinct veterinary department, although instruction in veterinary science has been given to the second year students of the short course in agriculture and to students of the long course in agriculture who elected the subject.

Instruction in veterinary science will be given by Prof. A. S. Alexander and Prof. F. B. Hadley. Headquarters for the department have been provided in the live stock pavilion and include a dispensary and dissecting and operating rooms. The instruction given to agricultural students in veterinary science enables them to care for animals intelligently in health and in disease and to recognize the common diseases, blemishes and vices to which animals are subject.

#### THOMAS ABROAD.

Professor Carl C. Thomas of the College of Engineering is spending the year in Germany. He is doing research work at the Technische Hochschule at Dresden on direct flow engines, in which the Germans have made great advances.

## BOOK REVIEWS

*Freshman Dorn, Pitcher*, by Leslie W. Quirk, author of "Baby Elton, Quarter-back," "Midget Blake," etc. Illustrated by Henry S. Watson. New York, The Century Co., 1911. \$1.50. 335 pages.

"Wisconsin" breathes from every page of this fascinating story of Dorn, the all-around athlete. Though Wisconsin is never once mentioned, it is the author's Alma Mater which furnishes the setting for the story. "Registrar Easton"—is it hard to guess who is meant? "Coach McGard"—who does not at once think of Dr. McCarthy? And when the locker in the gymnasium clicks 3-6-2, or when after the boat accident a spot along the 'Varsity Drive is reached, we are right in the midst of Wisconsin conditions and back again on the old campus.

The story is that of a young freshman who in his high school days at Beloit was the idol of his school, and who imagines that this same adoration will continue at the university. Luckily for him, he finds in Coach McGard of the baseball team a man who sees both the splendid qualities of honesty, frankness and innate ability as well as the great weaknesses of egotism, self-appreciation, lack of control and lack of stick-to-itiveness in the young athlete. The coach is determined to make a man out of his protege, and therefore first proceeds to expose his weaknesses and to let him lose games in order to take the conceit out of the stripling. Whenever the situation demands, however, that the freshman, in order not to grow too discouraged, wins

a game, he so directs the plays as to let Freshman Dorn again be the hero.

The result of these constant ups and downs in the making of Freshman Dorn into a well-balanced, modest, yet confident young man. And the coach feels that he has gotten quite as much satisfaction out of molding his young friend's character as the latter has gained in manliness.

The book is interesting to the layman in that it gives him an appreciation of the intricacies of baseball. Baseball requires keen judgment, brains, nerve, coolness and all those other qualities that will afterward in life prove of infinite value to the college graduate.

"Nansen's angreb paa Vinlands—sa-gaerne," by Professor Julius E. Olson, '84, which appeared in the October issue of *Lymra*, a Norwegian periodical of high literary merit, has been republished in pamphlet form.

*Little Uplifts*, Sentiments of Cheer and Inspiration, by Humphrey J. Desmond, '80, author of "Ways of Well Doing," etc. Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Co. 1911. 88 pages.

The republication of a book originally published during the holiday season of 1909 but sold out within a few weeks after the first edition had appeared, adds much material to an already inspiring series of essays and sentiments. The predominant mood is a cheerful and optimistic one. The author seeks not to preach the law, but the gospel. Now it is "larger vistas" he is opening up to us, now "the better things" he admon-



ishes us to strive for. Now he tells us soothing sentiments "by way of solace," now he points out the infinite "joy of work." One cannot but have a better appreciation of life's great possibilities after reading the little volume.

*Outlines of Economics*, by Prof. Richard T. Ely has just been translated into Spanish and will be used as a text-book in the schools of Spain. This makes the fifth language into which *Outlines of Economics* has been translated. Some years ago it was translated into German and more recently into Dutch, Japanese and Swedish.

Prof. Ely has been studying economic conditions in Europe during the summer and will remain abroad until the opening of the second semester of the present academic year. During the second semester he will conduct his regular courses in the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Ira Brown Cross, '05, of the Stanford economics department, has written a book on Socialism which will be published late in the fall.

The volume, which will be called *Socialism*, will contain a careful exposition of

the theories of Karl Marx, with the objections commonly made against them. It gives, in a clear and convincing manner, the outline of the main arguments on both sides of the question. It would be hard to tell, from reading the book, whether Prof. Cross was an adherent to the doctrines he expounds or not.

Some of the topics covered in the forthcoming volume are: "The Growing Importance of Socialism in the United States," "The Socialist Indictment of the Present Order," "The Inevitability of Socialism," "The Method of Acquiring Possession of the Means of Production and Distribution," and "Outlines of a Possible Socialist State."

Professor Grant Showerman, '96, has written the introductory essay, entitled "The Significance of Franz Cumont's Work," to Professor Franz Cumont's *Oriental Religions in Roman Paganism*, just published by the Open Court Publishing Co., 623 Wabash Av., Chicago. An interesting coincident is the fact that Dr. Cumont is to lecture at the university on December 11 and 12 on "Astral Mysticism" and "Astral Eschatology."