



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 2, Number 1 Oct. 1900

[s.l.]: [s.n.], Oct. 1900

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/QGZB5COYM65WR83>

Based on date of publication, this material is presumed to be in the public domain.

For information on re-use, see

<http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOLUME II

OCTOBER, 1900 — JULY, 1901

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF -	-	-	-	CHARLES E. ALLEN, '99.
UNIVERSITY EDITORS	-	-	-	B. H. MEYER, '94
				ORIN G. LIBBY, '92.
ALUMNI EDITORS -	-	-	-	FLORENCE E. BAKER, '91.
				STEPHEN C. STUNTZ, '99.
ATHLETIC EDITOR -	-	-	-	GEORGE F. DOWNER, '97.
BUSINESS MANAGER -	-	-	-	HENRY M. ESTERLY, '02.
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS -	-	-	-	THORWALD P. ABEL, '02.
				CARL T. MADSEN, '03.

STATE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.
MADISON, WIS.

60120

OCT 1 1901

IWXXH

-W75

2

INDEX

Absence, Leaves of	221
Adams' Retirement, President	33
Address on Huxley	137
Agricultural Debate	300
Agricultural Experiment Association	337
Agriculture, Short Course in.....	169
Alfred Millennial, King	377
Altruism, The Triumph of— <i>Louise Loeb</i>	320
Alumnae, Milwaukee Collegiate	92
Alumni Association, New York.....	288
Alumni Association, Short Course.....	229
Alumni Association, Twin City.....	265, 290
Alumni Association, Waukesha	289
Alumni Associations, Local	288
Alumni Dinner, New York.....	288
Alumni Fellowship— <i>Henry H. Morgan</i>	277
Alumni Fellowship, Regulations for Maintaining.....	453
Alumni in College of Law.....	179
Alumni in High Schools.....	37
Alumni, Two Successful	237
American Philological Association	32
American Universities, Association of.....	293
Analysis of Attendance in School of Commerce.....	82
Annual Oratorical Contest	319
Anti-Secret Crusade— <i>J. C. Rathbun</i>	153
Appointment Committee, Teachers'	32
Appropriation Bill, University	214, 451
Archaeology, Lectures on	219
Art, An Exhibit of Italian— <i>Louise Phelps Kellogg</i>	200
Association of American Universities.....	293
At the Dawn of Co-Education— <i>Jennie Muzzy Covert</i>	241
Athletics.....	36, 88, 140, 175, 226, 263, 302, 343, 385, 464
Attendance in School of Commerce.....	82
Audubon Society	294
Babcock Medal	313
Baccalaureate Address— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	399
Back— <i>A. R. Hager</i>	27

<i>Badger</i> , 1902	35
<i>Badger</i> Board, 1903	379
Band Concerts, Marine	339
Barnard, Henry— <i>J. W. Stearns</i>	1
Bascom Coming, Dr.	377
Bascom, Ex-President— <i>D. B. Frankenburger</i>	353
Bascom in Madison, Dr.....	445
Basketball Game	380
Birge, Dr. E. A., Address by	137
Board of Regents	377, 457
Board of Regents, Report of.....	239
Boat-House Association	298
Books, Gift of Engineering.....	136
Botanical Excursions	376
Botanical Field Club	294
Cap and Gown.....	172, 380
Cap and Gown, Substitute for.....	341
<i>Cardinal</i> , Christmas	174
<i>Cardinal</i> Prizes	260
<i>Cardinal</i> , Daily	35, 463
Castalian Receptions	84, 298
Chadbourne Hall	221
Chadbourne Hall Reception	298
Changes in Engineering Courses.....	135
Changes in Science Hall.....	259
Changes in Faculty.....	31, 220, 458
Cheese-Making, Some Recent Investigations in— <i>H. L. Russell</i>	273
Chemical Club	343
Chemical Lectures	170, 375
Chemical Museum, A	334
Choral Union Concert.....	261, 382
Circus, Indoor	340
Clapp, Moses E.	237
Class Memorial	383
Class Officers, Freshman	172, 299
Class Officers, Junior.....	84, 299
Class Officers, Junior Law.....	299
Class Officers, Middle Law.....	299
Class Officers, Senior	171, 299
Class Officers, Senior Law.....	262
Class Officers, Sophomore.....	85, 299
Class Reunions.....	286, 328, 371, 438
Classical Club	86

Clausen, Death of Harry Edward.....	340
Co-Education, At the Dawn of— <i>Jennie Muzzy Covert</i>	241
Collection, Robert Owen.....	159, 170
College of Law, Alumni in.....	179
Collegiate Alumnae Fellowship	266
Collegiate Alumnae, Milwaukee	92
Collins, Death of Charles Graham.....	223
Commencement Committees	299
Commencement Orators	342
Commencement Speaker.....	225, 300, 342
Commencement Week, 1901, Exercises of.....	368, 421
Competitive Drills	382
Completion of the Engineering Building— <i>J. B. Johnson</i>	110
Concerning an Old Student (John Muir).....	74
Convocation Speakers	258, 374
Coulter's Address, Professor	224
Courses Offered in School of Commerce.....	14
Crusade, An Anti-Secret— <i>J. C. Rathbun</i>	153
Dairy School	135
Dairy Students, Engineering for.....	221
Dawn of Co-Education, At the— <i>Jennie Muzzy Covert</i>	241
Dean of Women	336
Death of Harry Edward Clausen.....	340
Death of Charles Graham Collins.....	223
Declamation Contest, Freshman.....	173, 341
Declamation Contest, Interscholastic	461
Dedication, Library	28, 69
Degrees Granted at Summer Session, 1900.....	141
Department of Physics	334
Diary Entry of 1860.....	115
Donors, Library	292
D'Ooge, Lecture by Professor.....	333
Dozen Years Ago, Girl's Spree a— <i>Elizabeth Parker Knowlton</i>	129, 164
Dramatic Recital	223
Dramatic Contest	462
Drills, Competitive	382
Earlier Days, Some Incidents of— <i>Ellery W. Davis</i>	249
Editorial	29
Educational Needs of the State— <i>Robert M. La Follette</i>	208
Elections of 1900, University Men in.....	116
<i>Engineer, Wisconsin</i>	84
Engineering Books, Gift of.....	136
Engineering Building, Completion of— <i>J. B. Johnson</i>	110

Engineering Courses, Changes in.....	135
Engineering for Dairy Students.....	221
Engineering Lectures	81, 294
Engineering Reception	296
Engineers' Trip	333
Engineers' Trip, Senior	137
English Club	464
Exercises of Commencement Week, 1901.....	368, 421
Exhibit of Italian Art— <i>Louise Phelps Kellogg</i>	200
Experiment Association, Agricultural	337
Ex-President Bascom— <i>D. B. Frankenburger</i>	353
Faculty Changes.....	31, 220, 458
Faculty During Vacation	217
Faculty Ladies' Receptions.....	297, 376
Faculty Notes.....	83, 259, 295, 338, 378, 460
Faculty Reception	137
Faculty Reorganization	168
Farmers' Institutes	219
Fellowship Appointments	377
Fellowship, Regulations for Maintaining Alumni.....	453
Fellowship, Alumni— <i>Henry H. Morgan</i>	277
Fellowship, August Uihlein— <i>Edward Kremers</i>	245
Field Club, Botanical	294
Fifty Years Ago.....	108, 158, 202, 255, 291, 373
Fire, Fraternity House	137
Football Songs	86
Foreign Fellowship	266
Forgery, Story of a— <i>Thomas H. Ryan</i>	7
"Forsan et Haec Olim Meminisse Juvabit"— <i>Archibald Durrie</i>	212
Fraternity Conference	380
Fraternity House Fire	137
Fraternity Initiates	87
Fraternity, New	462
Freshman Class Officers.....	172, 299
Freshman Declamation Contest.....	173, 341
Geological Excursion	377
Geological Work	457
German Department	335
German Play	262, 297
Germanistische Gesellschaft Officers	463
Gift, Rare	159
Gift of Engineering Books.....	136
Gifts to School of Economics.....	221, 258

Gift to School of Commerce.....	136
Girls' Crews	382
Girls' Outing Clubs	343
Girl's Spree a Dozen Years Ago— <i>Elizabeth Parker Knowlton</i>	129, 164
Graduate Club.....	136, 225, 262, 342, 463
Graduate Students	178
Growth of University, Numerical.....	81
Hall Party	172
Hall Receptions	137, 298
Haresfoot Club.....	86, 380, 463
Haresfoot Play	260
Hart's Lectures, Professor	333
Harvard, U. W. Men at.....	90
Hebrew Prizes	83
High School Pupils, Reception to.....	461
High School Teachers, Meeting of.....	457
High Schools, Alumni in.....	37
History, Modern Conception of— <i>Charles Francis Adams</i>	49
History, Special Lectures in.....	219, 333
Huxley, Address on	137
Inaugural Ball	222
Indoor Circus	340
Initiates, Fraternity	87
Initiation, Phi Beta Kappa.....	462
Inspection, Library	224
Inspection, Regimental	461
Institutes, Farmers'	219
Intercollegiate Debate.....	225, 262, 300, 362
Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest	383
Interscholastic Declamation Contest	461
Iowa-Wisconsin Debate.....	225, 262, 300, 362
Italian Art, Exhibit of— <i>Louise Phelps Kellogg</i>	200
Joint Debate.....	139, 155, 174, 300, 384
Junior Class Officers.....	84, 299
Junior Exhibition	301
Junior Law Class Officers.....	299
Junior Prom	261
Junior Prom Committees	86
King Alfred Millennial	377
Kropotkin, Address by Prince.....	375
Laboratory, New Psychological	171
Laboratory, Physical	135
Ladies' Receptions, Faculty.....	297, 376

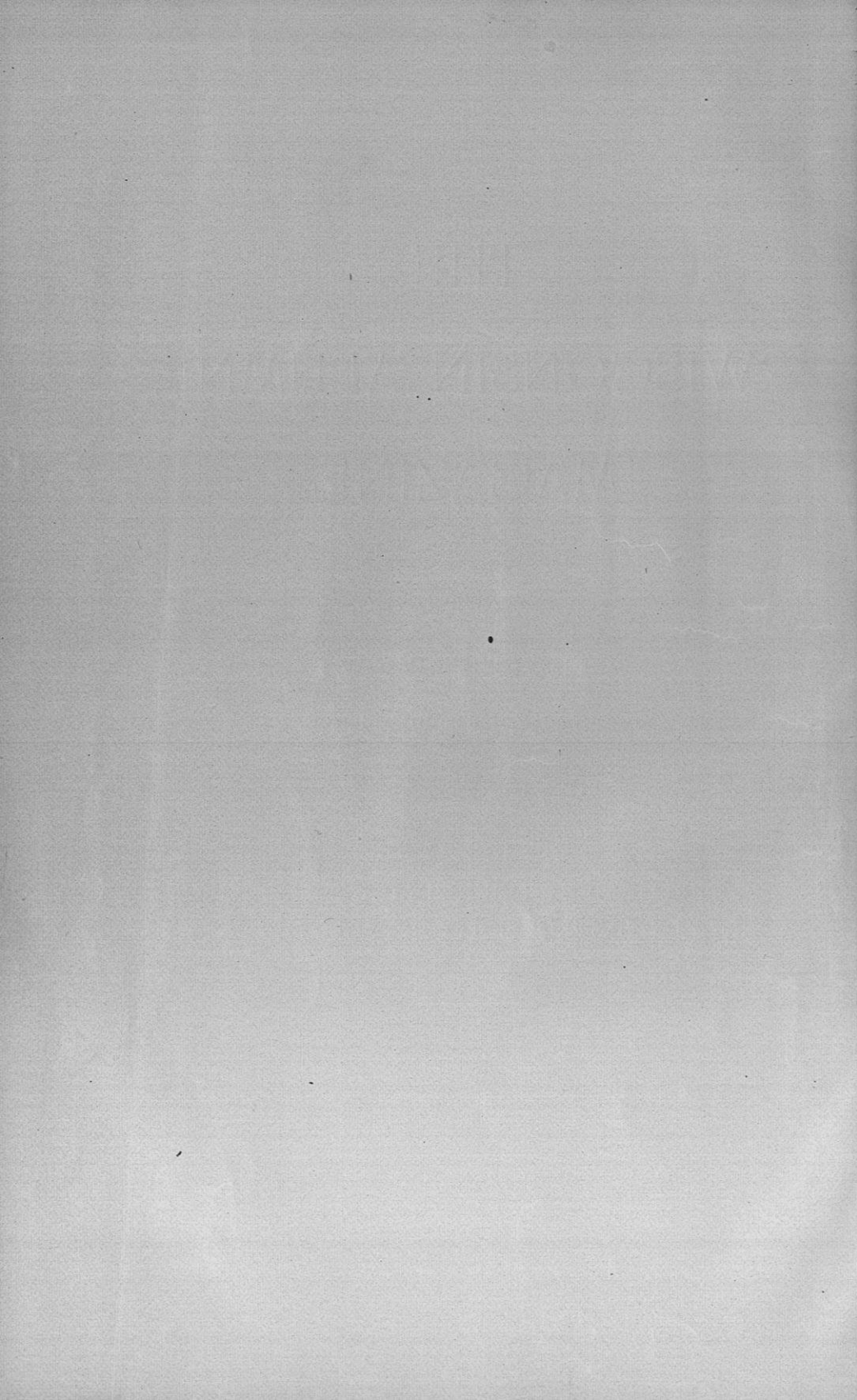
Leaves of Absence	221
Legislation, Pending	214, 252
Legislation, University	214, 252, 451
Legislative Ball	340
Libraries	81
Library Dedication	28, 69
Library Donors	292
Library Inspection	224
Library, Professor Sober's	169
Library School	30
Literary Societies	138, 174, 225, 300, 343, 384, 464
Loan Fund	171
Local Alumni Associations	288
Locy's Address, Professor	341
McMurtrie's Lecture, Dr	137
Mandolin Club Officers	382
Mandolin Concerts	224, 340
Manly's Lectures, Professor	292
Map of Lake Mendota	221
Marine Band Concerts	339
Mass Meetings	86, 137
Medal, Babcock	313
Medical College Project— <i>G. W. Moorehouse</i>	326
Medical Department for the University	161
Medical Education, What Should the University do for— <i>John M. Dodson</i>	359
Meeting of High School Teachers	457
Memorial Services for Professor Whitney	332
Mendota, Map of Lake	221
Middle Law Class Officers	299
Military Hops	172, 262, 298, 383
Millennial, King Alfred	377
Milwaukee Collegiate Alumnae	92
"Minna von Barnhelm"	262, 297
Modern Conception of History— <i>Charles Francis Adams</i>	49
Muir, John	74
Museum, Chemical	334
Musical Clubs	138, 300
Musical-Dramatic Clubs	381
Naval Ball	381
Needs, What the University Most	149
New Courses in School of Economics	256
New Fraternity	462

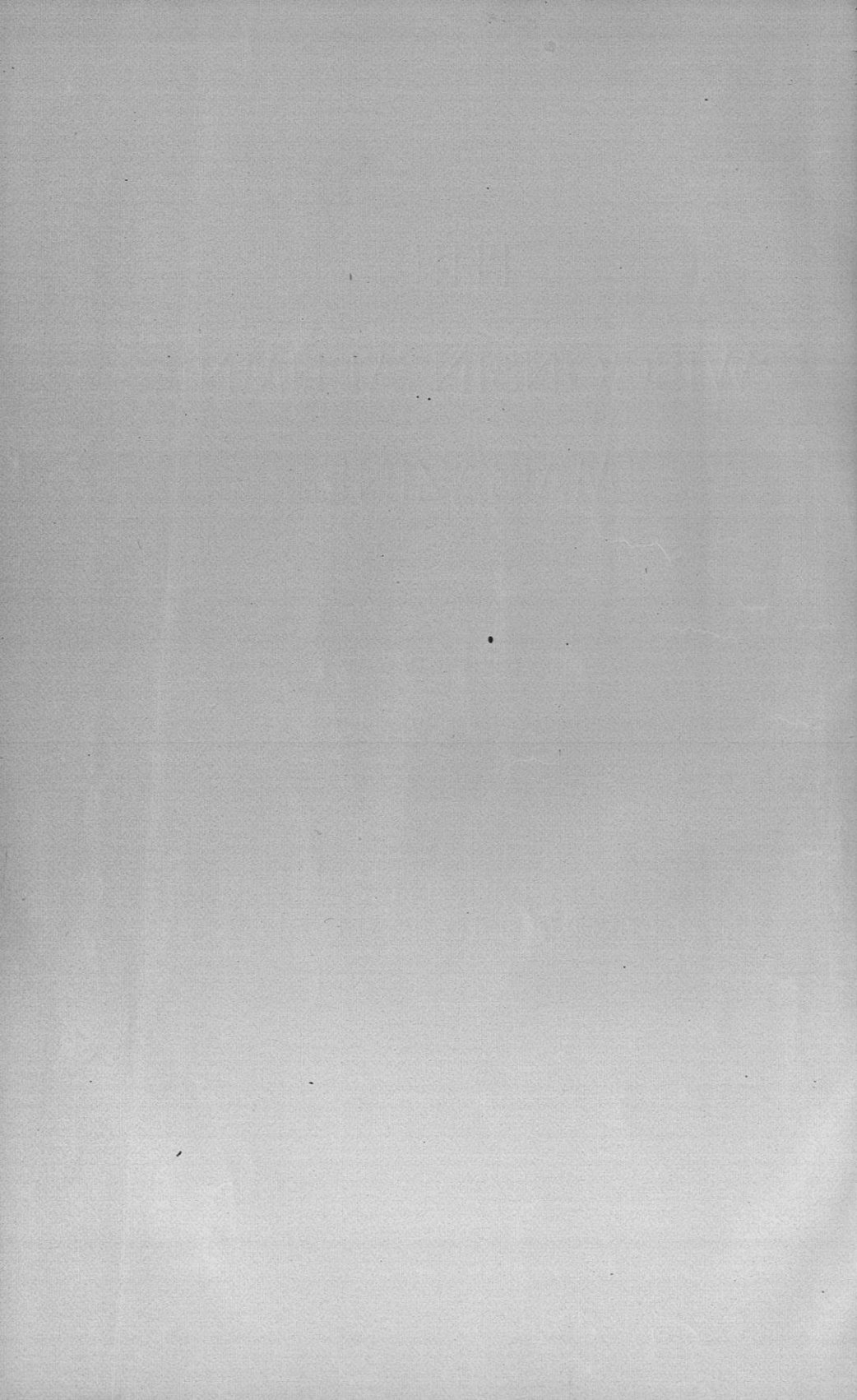
New Students of Second Generation.....	346
New York Alumni Dinner.....	288
Non-Resident Lectures in Chemistry.....	170
Nora Samlag	260
Notes—1869 to 1872— <i>H. W. Hoyt</i>	67
Numerical Growth of University.....	81
Old Student (John Muir) Concerning.....	74
Oratorical Association	84, 172
Oratorical Contests.....	301, 319, 383
Oratorical Contest, Annual	319
Oratorical Contest, Intercollegiate	383
Oratory	301, 319, 383
Outing Clubs, Girls'	343
Owen Collection, Robert.....	159, 170
Paulding Dramatic Recital	223
Peking Siege, Lecture on.....	298
Pending Legislation	214, 252
Personal Notes.....	40, 92, 141, 179, 229, 266, 305, 346, 389, 467
Pharmaceutical Association, Wisconsin	91
Pharmacists' Excursion	293
Phi Beta Kappa Address.....	138
Phi Beta Kappa Elections.....	383
Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.....	462
Phi Kappa Psi Convention.....	339
Phi Phi Phi	462
Philological Association, American	32
Physical Culture	375
Physical Laboratory	135
Physics, Department of	334
Political Clubs	85
Politics, Wisconsin Men in.....	90, 116
Postoffice, University	221
President Adams' Retirement	33
President of the University, Report of— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	189
Prince Kropotkin, Address by.....	375
Prizes, Hebrew	83
Prom Committees, Junior	86
Prom, Junior	261
Psychological Laboratory, New	171
Publications.....	47, 97, 147, 186, 235, 271, 311, 394, 475
Publications, Student	35
Pupils, Reception to High School.....	461
Rare Gift	159

Recital, Dramatic	223
Recitals, Student	342
Regents, Board of.....	377, 457
Regents, Report of Board of.....	239
Regimental Inspection	461
Regimental Officers	85
Regulations for Maintaining Alumni Fellowship.....	453
Reminiscences, Some— <i>William H. Spencer</i>	76
Remsen's Lecture, Professor	296
Reorganization, Faculty	168
Report of Board of Regents	239
Report of President of University— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	189
Resignations and Appointments	220
Reunions, Class.....	286, 328, 371, 438
Robinson's Lecture, Dr.	375
Rosenstengel, Death of Professor.....	134
Rosenstengel in the University, Professor— <i>Susan Adelaide Sterling</i>	103
Rosenstengel, William Henry— <i>Emil Dapprich</i>	101
Russell's Trip, Dr.	294
Sacred Concerts	173, 382
School of Commerce, Analysis of Attendance in.....	82
School of Commerce, Courses Offered in.....	14
School of Commerce, Gift to.....	136
School of Economics, Gifts to.....	221, 258
School of Economics, New Courses in.....	256
School of Music.....	135, 336
Science Club.....	137, 173, 224, 296, 299, 341, 463
Science Hall, Changes in.....	259
Second Generation, New Students of.....	346
Self-Government Election	262
Self-Government Entertainment	173
Self-Government Receptions	84, 297
Senior Class Officers.....	171, 299
Senior Law Class Officers.....	262
Senior Engineers' Trip	137
Senior Reception	339
Short Course Alumni Association.....	229
Short Course in Agriculture.....	169
Silage Investigations	337
Smallpox Scare	225
Smith, James Sargent	366
Sober, Professor Hiram Allen— <i>Florence P. Robinson</i>	11

Sober's Death, Professor	31
Sober's Library, Professor	169
Some Incidents of Early Days— <i>Ellery W. Davis</i>	249
Some Recent Investigations in Cheese-Making— <i>H. L. Russell</i>	273
Some Reminiscences— <i>William H. Spencer</i>	76
Songs, Football	86
Sophomore Class Officers.....	85, 299
Spanish-American War, University of Wisconsin Men in.....	73
Special Lectures in History.....	219
<i>Sphinx</i>	35, 463
<i>Sphinx-American</i>	340
Spree a Dozen Years Ago, Girl's— <i>Elizabeth Parker Knowlton</i> ..	129, 164
State, Educational Needs of— <i>Robert M. La Follette</i>	208
State, University in— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	399
Sterling, Mrs. Harriet Dean.....	16
Stock-Judging Trip	293
Story of a Forgery— <i>Thomas H. Ryan</i>	7
Stratton, Wickliffe B.	238
Student Publications	35
Student Recitals	342
Student Vote	85
Substitute for Cap and Gown.....	341
Summer Session, 1900	30
Summer Session, 1901.....	220, 257, 292
Summer Session, 1900, Degrees Granted at.....	141
Swing-Out	341
Tau Beta Pi Elections.....	138, 299
Teachers' Appointment Committee	32
Teachers' Associations	91
Teachers, Meeting of High School.....	457
Thwaites, Lecture by Reuben G.....	219
Triumph of Altruism— <i>Louise Loeb</i>	320
Twenty-five Years Ago, University Life— <i>Joseph W. Hiner</i>	203
Twin City Alumni Association.....	265, 290
Two Successful Alumni	237
Uihlein Fellowship, August— <i>Edward Kremers</i>	245
Universities, Association of American.....	293
University Appropriation Bill.....	214, 451
University in the State— <i>E. A. Birge</i>	399
University Legislation.....	214, 252, 451
University Life Twenty-five Years Ago— <i>Joseph W. Hiner</i>	203
University Men in the Elections of 1900.....	116
University, Numerical Growth of.....	81

University of Wisconsin Men in Spanish-American War.....	73
University Postoffice	221
U. W. Men at Harvard.....	90
Vacation, Faculty During	217
Vote, Student	85
Waukesha Alumni Association	289
What Should the University do for Medical Education?— <i>John M. Dodson</i>	359
What the University Most Needs.....	149
Whitney as a Teacher, Professor— <i>E. E. Sands</i>	284
Whitney in the University, Professor— <i>Frederick E. Turneure</i> ..	281
Whitney, Memorial Services for Professor.....	332
Whitney, Memories of Professor— <i>Isham Randolph</i>	280
Whitney, Nelson Oliver	278
<i>Wisconsin Engineer</i>	84
Wisconsin Men at Harvard.....	90
Wisconsin Men in Politics.....	90, 116
Wisconsin Men in Spanish-American War.....	73
Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association	91
Women, Dean of	336
Wood, Recent Work by Professor.....	222
Woodward, Lecture by Mrs.....	298
Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Receptions.....	84
Y. M. C. A. Officers.....	464





THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1900:

Frontispiece — DR. HENRY BARNARD.	
Henry Barnard — PROF. J. W. STEARNS - - - -	1
The Story of a Forgery — THOMAS H. RYAN, '92 - - -	7
Professor Hiram Allen Sober — FLORENCE P. ROBINSON, '89	11
Courses Offered in the School of Commerce - - -	14
Mrs. Harriet Dean Sterling - - - - -	16
Back — A. R. HAGER, '97 - - - - -	27
Library Dedication - - - - -	28
Editorial - - - - -	29
Progress of the University - - - - -	30
Summer Session Library School — Professor Sober's Death — Changes in the Faculty — American Philological Association — Teachers' Appointment Committee — President Adams' Retirement.	
On the Hill - - - - -	35
Student Publications — Athletics.	
News from the Alumni - - - - -	37
Alumni in the High Schools — Personal Notes — Publications.	

Entered at the postoffice at Madison, Wis., as second-class matter, January 22, 1900.

The MAGAZINE is issued on the first of each month, from October to July inclusive.

TERMS: \$1.00 a year; 15 cents a number.

All remittances for dues and subscriptions and all business communications should be sent to CHARLES T. HUTSON, Treasurer of the Association, Madison, Wis.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

OFFICERS.

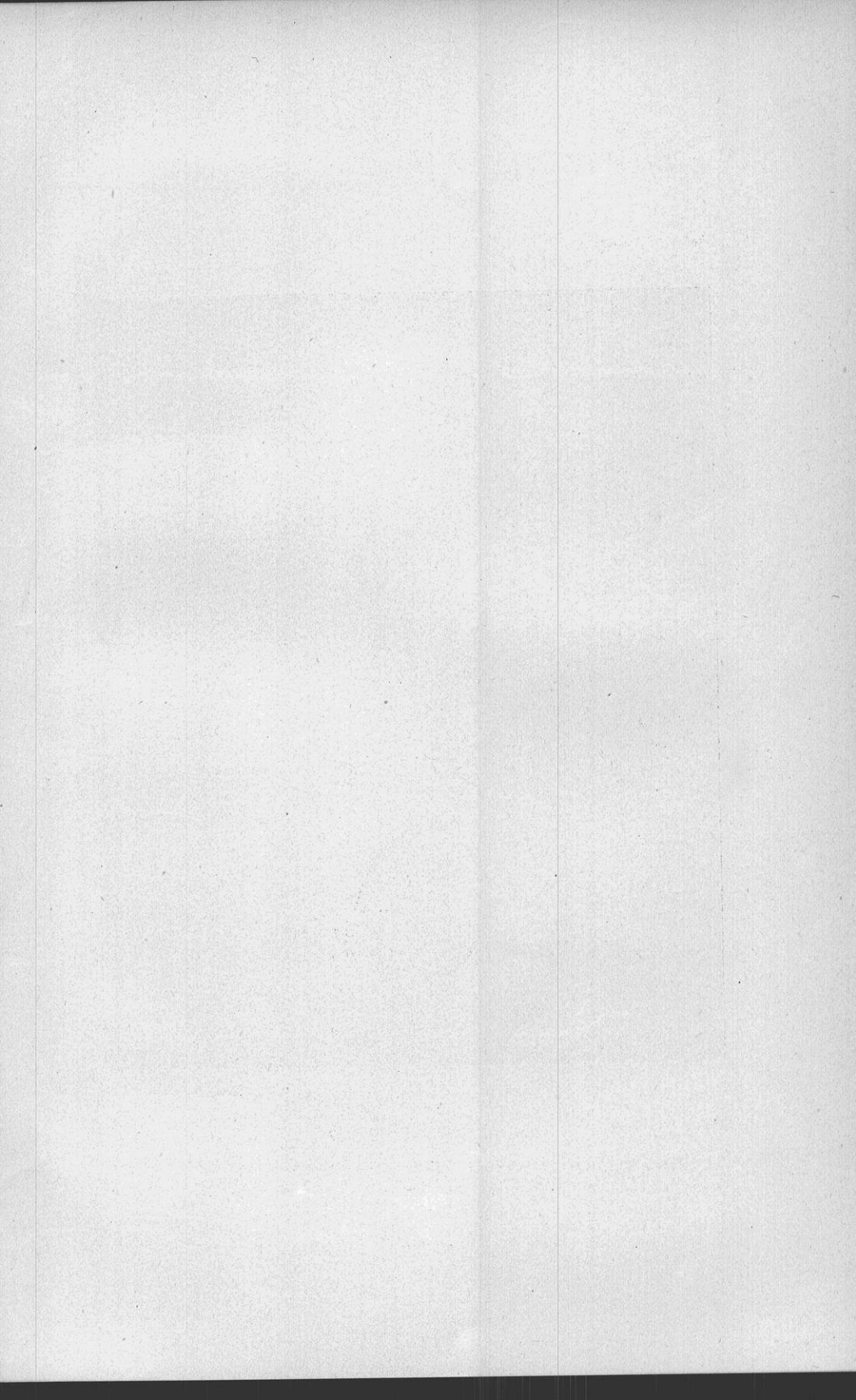
PRESIDENT	-	-	-	CHARLES F. HARDING, '75, '80 <i>l</i> , Chicago.
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	AGNES HASKELL NOYES, '76, Milwaukee.
SECRETARY	-	-	-	CALVERT F. SPENSLEY, '96 <i>l</i> , Madison.
TREASURER	-	-	-	CHARLES T. HUTSON, '99, Madison.

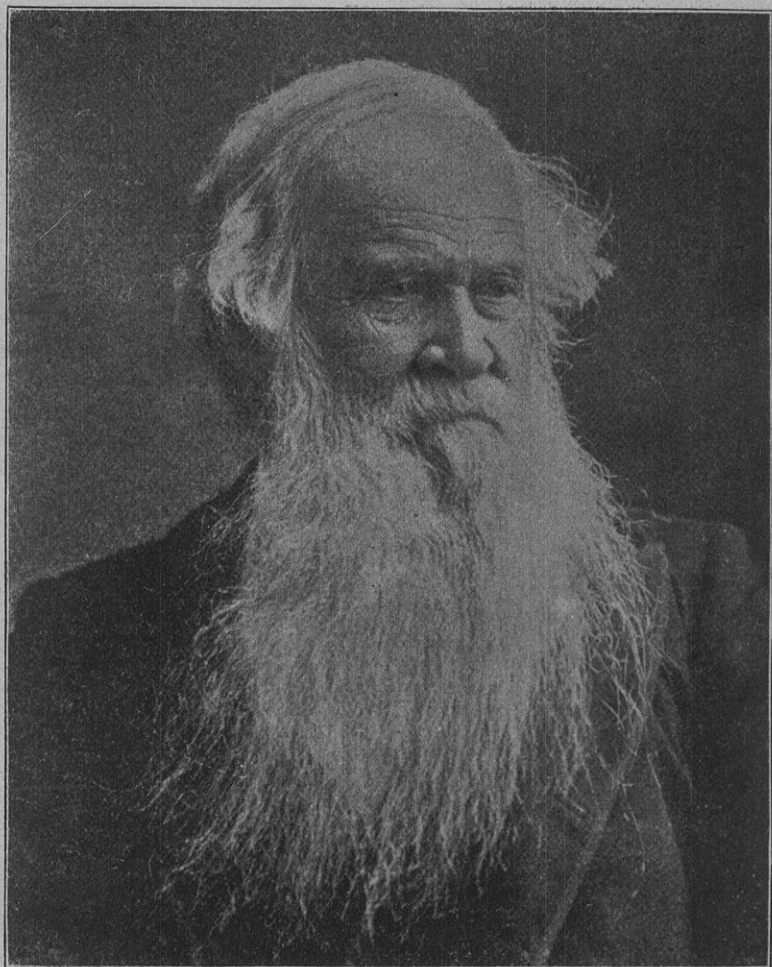
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

CHARLES F. HARDING, '75, '80 *l*, Chairman.
 AGNES HASKELL NOYES, '76, Vice-Chairman.
 DAVID B. FRANKENBURGER, '69, '71 *l*.
 GEORGE RAYMER, '71.
 CHARLES R. VAN HISE, '79.
 ERNEST N. WARNER, '89, '92 *l*.
 ANDREW A. BRUCE, '90, '92 *l*.
 E. RAY STEVENS, '93, '95 *l*.
 CALVERT F. SPENSLEY, '96 *l*.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	-	-	-	-	CHARLES E. ALLEN, '99.
UNIVERSITY EDITOR	-	-	-	-	B. H. MEYER, '94.
ALUMNI EDITORS	-	-	-	-	FLORENCE E. BAKER, '91. STEPHEN C. STUNTZ, '99.
ATHLETIC EDITOR	-	-	-	-	GEORGE F. DOWNER, '97.
LITERARY SOCIETY EDITOR	-	-	-	-	ARTHUR F. BEULE, '01.
BUSINESS MANAGER	-	-	-	-	HENRY M. ESTERLY, '02 <i>l</i> .
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER	-	-	-	-	THORWALD P. ABEL, '02.





DR. HENRY BARNARD.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. II. OCTOBER, 1900. No. 1.

HENRY BARNARD.

Dr. Henry Barnard, who was for two years chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, died at his home in Hartford, Connecticut, on the 5th of July last. A prominent leader in the first great educational revival in this country, he saw in his old age the rapid development and rich promise of the second, in the midst of which we are now living. At the close of his great speech which carried the reform measure of 1838 in the Connecticut legislature, he said: "For me, I mean to enjoy the satisfaction of the labor, let who will enter into the harvest." By his long life of ninety-two years he was permitted to see something of the abundance and extent of that harvest.

The great service and success of Dr. Barnard's life lay, not in the field of the higher education, but in what he was able to accomplish for the common schools. He was not a teacher, if we use that term in its common acceptance. A brief service as school-master in the Academy at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, almost immediately after his graduation from Yale college at the early age of nineteen, was perhaps all the experience in this line which fell to him. Nor did his early ambition point to educational work. In college he distinguished himself as a debater, and this readiness in public address naturally turned his thoughts to the law as his proper field of effort. He was admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-four, and to complete his preparation for his life work spent the two following years in travel. In Europe he met many men of distinction — Wordsworth, De Quincey, Carlyle, Chalmers, Lockhart and others, and occupied himself chiefly with studying men, customs and institutions. While at Yale he had become interested

in Pestalozzi through the influence of Dr. Eli Todd, and accordingly visited the scene of the reformer's labors at Goerdun.

He did not study law while abroad, and never entered upon its practice. Strong literary, educational and humanitarian interests had made him, while in college and in the following years, an extensive reader of books outside the range of his prescribed studies. Thus he prepared himself unconsciously for his subsequent career. This opened up for him unexpectedly on his return to Hartford in 1837, when he was nominated and elected as representative from that city in the state legislature. His reputation as a public speaker was in this way leading him away from the bar. In the legislature he introduced in 1838 a bill to provide for the better supervision of schools, his speech in advocacy of which won much admiration, and the measure was passed by both houses with great unanimity. He had found his career. The bill provided for the creation of a state board of commissioners of common schools, and Mr. Barnard was appointed one of its members. Although he urged the election as secretary of the board of Dr. T. H. Gallaudet, celebrated for his labors for the deaf, Mr. Barnard was himself the man of destiny, and was unanimously chosen to the position. It is characteristic of him that he would accept it only for three months, and that without salary. He was never an office seeker, and was unselfishly devoted to the service of the public. He had proclaimed his creed when advocating the measure in the legislature, and he always lived up to it. "Here in America, at least, no man can live for himself alone. Individual happiness is here bound up with the greatest good of the greatest number. Every man must at once make himself as good and as influential as he can, and help at the same time to make everybody about him and all whom he can reach better and happier."

The conditions of public education in Connecticut were at this time even more discouraging than they were in Massachusetts, where Horace Mann was already laboring for their improvement. The common schools had unfortunately passed from the control of the towns into that of the parishes. They were thus separated from the political life of the state, and the people were strangely indifferent to them. The income of a considerable state school fund was

divided to the parishes for school use, and in practice the schools were limited in their resources to this revenue. Attendance was irregular; no standards were maintained for teachers, who received, the men \$15 per month, and the women from \$6 to \$8; the school-houses were in deplorable condition; there was no apparatus; there were no reports to state authorities; in many districts the school was held only for three months in the year; illiteracy was becoming alarmingly prevalent; the better classes sent their children to the academies, and the poor were indifferent or hostile to the schools.

The new secretary had thus an enormous burden of work to undertake, but he was in earnest, and soon was felt everywhere in the state. He visited the districts, inspected the schools, conferred with leading citizens, delivered numerous addresses, gathered statistics and published reports. He, in fact, revealed to the state the actual situation of public education. He revealed it also to the nation. It was not flattering to the people of Connecticut, who had thought themselves abreast of the best practice in matter of education, to have their shortcomings so remorselessly set forth. The hosts of conservatism, and of those who drew profit or influence from existing arrangements, were aroused, a reactionary legislature was returned, and the new law creating the commission was repealed. Thus at the end of four years the reforming secretary was dismissed.

His work, however, had not been in vain. Apathy no longer prevailed; several towns and cities took hold vigorously of the work of improving their schools; and the eyes of the nation were drawn to the young reformer. He was invited to various positions in other states, traveled over the country delivering addresses on education, and set about collecting material for a history of education in the United States. In the midst of these labors he received an invitation from the governor of Rhode Island to become state superintendent in that commonwealth. "I am writing a history of education in the United States," he replied. "Give it up and accept my offer," replied the governor; "it is better to make history than to write it." And he followed the advice.

In Rhode Island his work was equally strenuous and effective. He found apathy and disorganization and left new life. Besides

his visits, addresses, reports, and so on, he prepared for the state a new school code, which was adopted in 1846. This has been the basis of the further development of Rhode Island schools, and when he was forced to retire in 1849, on account of his health, the state had one of the best educational systems to be found at that time in the country.

His return to Connecticut as state superintendent was a triumph. The reaction had spent itself, the friends of progress had become united, and had accomplished important results. Measures which he had advocated more and more recommended themselves. Teachers' institutes, which he had started in 1839 as a means of supplying the professional training wholly lacking to the teachers of that day, had grown apace: the project of grading city and village schools was widely discussed; in 1847 he had been invited to make an address at the dedication of the first free high school at Hartford, one of the movements which he had labored to promote; above all, the state had made a small provision for the establishment of a normal school at New Britain, and Dr. Barnard, in 1851, was called to the principalship of this and the state superintendency. The combination was an impossible one, and it was inevitable that, with his past interests and efforts what they had been, the direction of the state educational work should absorb all his energies. He drew up "The History of the Legislation of Connecticut Respecting Common Schools up to 1838," which, with its supplemental account of work in other states, proved of much value in shaping educational growth. His reports and circulars at this time were numerous and valuable. The state of his health compelled him to retire from this work in 1855.

What has been said reveals the fact that Dr. Barnard was throughout his career essentially a student and investigator in educational affairs and an indefatigable writer. He taught his state and his nation by the free and vigorous use of his pen. Besides the circulars and reports which have been mentioned, and his labors towards a history of education in this country, which was never written, he was active as editor of educational journals. During his first term of service in Connecticut he began the publication of the "*Connecticut School Journal*," which he made a means of bringing before

teachers and the public information regarding education in this and other countries. During his service in Rhode Island he issued the "*Rhode Island Journal of Education*." However serviceable these publications may have been to the cause of education, they never brought profit to the editor; indeed, they did not pay the expenses of publication. After the close of his second term of service in Connecticut, he entered upon a more extended and important enterprise, the publication of the "*American Journal of Education*," into which he gathered papers on the theory, history and practice of teaching in this country and in Europe. He made of it a veritable encyclopedia of education, and its value has been recognized by medals from international expositions, by the consent of educators in all parts of the world, and finally by the issuance recently of a complete index to the set from the United States Bureau of Education. This is Dr. Barnard's great monument, presenting him in what may be accounted the most characteristic of his many lines of activity, his untiring efforts to disseminate sound and progressive educational literature. Of course, the periodical did not pay expenses. It has been repeatedly stated that out of his private fortune he expended more than \$40,000 on his various publications.

In 1858 he was called to Wisconsin as chancellor of the state university. The relation in which he came was peculiar. He was to be chancellor of the University, but was to devote his strength to developing the school system of the state of which that institution was the head. This was in accordance with his own desire, and was wholly in keeping with his past record. His whole heart was in the work of the schools for the people. Accordingly, he was little at the University, giving his time to promoting the establishment of graded schools, to teachers' institutes, and to the preparation and publication of four volumes of "*Papers for Teachers*." A severe attack of nervous prostration compelled him to retire at the end of two years.

Dr. Barnard was elected president of St. John's college, Maryland, in 1866, but he resigned the year following to become United States Commissioner of Education. He had been one of the first to ask for the establishment of such an agency, and when

at length it was realized, he was inevitably called to its head. Its work was in line with the great effort of his life, to disseminate information and sound views on education among the people. He organized the bureau and started its labors along the lines in which it has since proved so useful and developed so remarkably. With this service, which closed in 1870, his administrative public career terminated. He himself said of it, in a letter to Principal Capron in 1871: "I have seen every proposition drafted by me, which was stricken out of the statute books of Connecticut in 1842, restored, and many more recommended by me not only placed in the school laws, but also become a part of the school habits of the people. And more than this, I have lived long enough to see nearly all the condemned features of city and town organization advocated in Hartford from 1838 to 1842, and denounced as 'the impractical schemes of an enthusiast,' ingrafted into the constitutions of fifteen states, and the school systems of thirty-five states and upwards of one hundred cities of over forty thousand inhabitants, and many more with a smaller population." A man may justly be proud of such a record; and the years which have passed since that was written have added to it continually.

Dr. Barnard was thus a leading figure in the first great era of the development of education in this nation. He was among the prime movers in the creation of our present public school system. Graded schools, high schools, teachers' institutes and normal schools all owe something to his unwearying devotion. He was foremost in promoting the general system of organization and supervision of schools now prevalent throughout the Union. Above all, he always relied upon the intelligence and good sense of the people, and exerted himself untiringly, even to extreme old age, to spread among them such information as would help them to wise action and continued progress in the work of developing free public schools.

J. W. STEARNS.

THE STORY OF A FORGERY.

Early one spring morning in the year 1892 I dropped into George C. Mors' room on West Johnson street and there found Mors, G. A. Kinsman and J. F. Doherty. They were in a quandary. It had just come to their ears that the *Badger*, soon to be published, would contain a write-up to the effect that they were the officers of a certain organization called the Marriage Bureau of the University of Wisconsin. Now, they realized that it would be worse than useless to approach the board of editors with a view either of keeping the matter out of the *Badger*, or of convincing the board that there was no truth in the whole write-up. After considerable discussion it was decided that the best and perhaps the only way out of the difficulty would be to make the whole matter appear so ridiculous and nonsensical that even a freshman would put no stock in it. And this is what they agreed upon: One of them would find the original articles of organization of the supposed Marriage Bureau, which would contain the names or signatures of those students who were reported to be members of said organization, as well as the signatures of some very respectable and religious students, which would throw doubt on the whole list. This agreement or articles of organization would be sent by mail to one of the editors of the *Badger*, accompanied by a letter explaining that it had been found by the writer (a fictitious person) at a certain place, and that perhaps the board could make use of it.

Mors thereupon drew up the following agreement or pledge: "We, the undersigned, solemnly promise to preserve, protect, defend and promote the interests of the Marriage Bureau of the University of Wisconsin."

Now, how could they get the signatures of those persons that they desired? To be a success, a fac-simile of all signatures should be published in the *Badger*. Of course, each of them could sign his own name, but what about the others? Well, this was accomplished. They explained the matter to a few of their immediate friends and got their signatures. Mors, who was a clever penman, did the rest. He managed to borrow a book from this and that fellow containing the autographs of the persons he desired, and

then reproduced them on the Marriage Bureau list. In fact, he did this with such a master's hand that no one but an expert could detect the difference between the reproduction and the original.

The following day I met Kinsman, and I inquired how he was getting along with the Marriage Bureau list. His reply was evasive, and he avoided my eye. It at once occurred to me that they had forged my name to the list. I thereupon feigned anger and demanded, "Why did you forge my name to that list?" This took him by surprise, and he replied: "I didn't do it; Mors did it." The cat was out of the bag, but what could I do? The list was already in the hands of the *Badger* board. I said nothing and returned to my room, where I found George Whitman, who then, like myself, was a senior in the Law School. Whitman was a fine fellow; no better fellow nor more fertile mind to concoct innocent schemes and pranks could be found in the whole University. He is now dead, but I still see the merry twinkle in his eyes as he listened to my grievance. "Tom," said he, "we can circumvent them yet. The *Badger* will be published in a couple of weeks. Say nothing about this, and on the morning that the *Badger* is exposed for sale we will have Mors, Kinsman and Doherty arrested. They have committed forgery, but we will go them one better. We will forge and impersonate an officer. I'll get a blank warrant from the clerk of the Municipal Court. We will prepare a warrant for the arrest of Mors, Kinsman and Doherty, and have them brought before Judge Keyes."

It was necessary to take a few others into our confidence, and we spoke to John Healy, E. J. Frawley and J. J. Blake. The next day Whitman brought me a warrant already prepared and with the signature of the clerk of the Municipal Court attached thereto. He explained that he had already made arrangements with a large, mature agricultural student who agreed to impersonate an officer and arrest the boys. Here Whitman showed his sagacity. He selected a short-term agricultural student for the reason that, as a rule, short-term agricultural students do not mingle with the regular students, and are unacquainted with them. The student he selected made an ideal officer. He was possessed of a fine physique and indomitable courage. Of course, Whitman forgot to explain to him the

risk he was assuming in impersonating an officer. Mum was the word till the morning that the *Badger* made its appearance.

The *Badger* would be on sale at 9 o'clock at Library Hall. Eight o'clock sharp saw our agricultural student-officer at Kinsman's room. I had dropped in on Kinsman shortly before. "Are you G. A. Kinsman?" demanded the officer. Kinsman replied that he was. "I have a warrant for your arrest;" and he read the warrant to him, charging him, Mors and Doherty with having forged the signatures of certain students to the Marriage Bureau list published that morning in the *Badger*. Kinsman turned livid, gasped, and for a moment I thought he would faint. Trembling like a leaf, he put on his hat and accompanied the officer, who said not a word.

By arrangement Mors had been invited to Healy's room that morning. Along came Mr. Officer with Kinsman. He rapped at Healy's door and demanded Mors. Mors appeared and wanted to know what was up. The officer read the warrant to him and asked him to accompany him to jail. Mors, seeing Kinsman as pale as a ghost, burst into tears and said to Healy: "What shall I do? What will my mother say? Telegraph her and tell her that it was all in fun; that I meant no harm." Healy took his mother's address and promised to send the message. With one hand holding Mors and the other Kinsman, our officer proceeded to find Doherty. Whitman made it a point to be calling on Doherty at the time, but Doherty was not to be found in his room. He was attending a German recitation at Professor Olson's room. Whitman managed to whisper to the officer to take Mors and Kinsman to the Municipal Court and then go after Doherty. This he did. He opened the door boldly and ordered the boys to be seated with the other prisoners till their case was called up. He then went back to the University to find Doherty. In the year 1892 tramps were plentiful all over the country, and Dane county had its share. No fewer than twenty tramps and drunks were on the docket that morning. Judge Keyes, however, made short work of them, and within half an hour after the arrival of the boys he had disposed of all but Kinsman and Mors. Turning to them he said: "Boys, what can I do for you?" Mors said a few words to Kinsman, then crossed the room to where Whitman was standing and asked him if he did

not think that they had better explain all to the judge. Whitman, with that seriousness that only he could assume, advised him by all means to confess and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. Mors, like a man with the ague, advanced to the judge, and in a voice broken with sobs he explained that it was all done in fun. This explanation was Greek to Judge Keyes, and he turned to the clerk with the question: "Mr. Clerk, did you issue a warrant for the arrest of these boys?" The clerk looked among the papers on his desk and answered that he had not. Next came from the judge: "Mr. Officer, did you arrest these boys?" Of course, he had not. "How did you come here?" asked the judge. Mors explained that he had been brought there by an officer, who had arrested him for forging names of students to the Marriage Bureau list. On this explanation Judge Keyes burst into a hearty laugh and said: "The joke is on you, boys, and I'll have the cigars; you may go now." And just as poor Kinsman and Mors were leaving the court room, Whitman's photographer, who was stationed at the door, took a snap shot of them.

But our agricultural student-officer had not got through yet. At 9:30 o'clock he rapped at Professor Olson's door. Frawley and Blake were there and were expecting him. Frawley answered the knock. The officer asked if Doherty was in. Frawley informed Professor Olson that Doherty was wanted at the door. No sooner did Doherty appear than our officer read the warrant. Doherty was taken completely by surprise. With pale face and parched lips he asked the professor to excuse him from further attendance that day. Professor Olson, observing Doherty's condition, inquired if a relative had died. Doherty, not knowing what he was doing or saying, replied in the affirmative. Blake and Frawley, like true friends, got excused from recitation also and accompanied the officer and Doherty to the Municipal Court, the two latter walking ahead. On the way Blake would steal up behind Doherty and whisper in his ear to break and run away; that it was a clear case against him, and that he would stand no chance in court; that he and Frawley would take care of the officer. Frawley would next take Blake's place and counsel calmness; that forgery was not such a heinous offense but that he could be gotten out on bail; that he

and Blake would go his surety, and that should he be convicted and sent to Waupun, if he behaved himself he would be discharged within two years, etc. Thus was Doherty conducted to court, but when they reached the court room Judge Keyes had already adjourned court, and Doherty got off by buying the cigars.

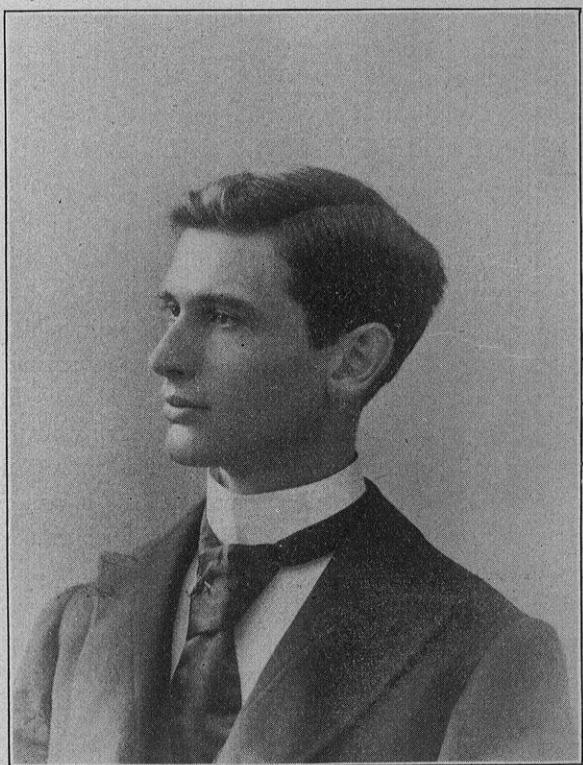
It is unnecessary to add that the *Badger* sold like hot cakes, and that pages 192 and 193 received more than their share of attention.

THOMAS H. RYAN, '92.

PROFESSOR HIRAM ALLEN SOBER.

With the shock of something which seemed too sad to be possible, there came on September 10th the news of the sudden death of Professor Sober. But three weeks before he had landed in New York, full of anticipation of the coming year's work, which should embody the fruits of his study abroad. Before returning to Madison he had gone to his father's home in Moline, Illinois, for a brief rest after the fatigues of traveling. Though never physically robust, Professor Sober had been in his usual health and more than usual spirits until a week before his death, and indeed it was not until several days later that what seemed a slight indisposition developed into unmistakable appendicitis, and he was removed to the hospital at Davenport for treatment. The operation which it was hoped would save his life only proved that it was beyond the physician's power to save, and that same evening passed away one of the best-loved members which the University faculty has ever had. The remains were brought to Madison on the very day appointed for the family's return, and, near the scene of the labor of his mature years, were quietly laid away.

Hiram Allen Sober was born near Ypsilanti, Michigan, June 15, 1863. He fitted for college at the Ann Arbor High school, and entered the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in the full classical course in 1886. For four years he was principal of the schools at Coldwater, Michigan, and of the high school at Michigan City. From 1890 to 1893 he was again at Ann Arbor, at first as graduate student in classics, and later as instructor in



HIRAM ALLEN SOBER.

Latin. In 1892 he was married to Miss Gertrude Clark, a graduate of that year at Ann Arbor and a former associate teacher in the Coldwater schools, who, with one little daughter, survives him. In 1893 he was called to the University of Wisconsin as instructor in Latin, and a year later was advanced to an assistant professorship.

In June, 1899, Professor Sober, with his wife and daughter, sailed for Europe for a year of study and travel. The summer was spent in the German university town of Marburg, and in the autumn the family journeyed south, reaching Rome in time for the opening of the American School of Classical Studies. The entire year, broken only by a short visit to Greece, was spent in Rome, where Professor Sober did much research work in his two favorite subjects — archaeology and Roman topography — in preparation for courses which he hoped to offer in the University at some future date. The study of the wealth of art treasures around him, the mastery of a new language, and the vicissitudes of Italian house-keeping were minor interests in that pleasant last year.

No member of our university faculty could be, from an instructional point of view, a greater loss to the University than Professor Sober. He was one of the most conscientious of teachers, thorough and scholarly in his methods, and bringing to his work the charm of a personality so sympathetic that this tall professor won at once the enthusiastic good-will and co-operation of his classes. As an approving freshman once said: "Professor Sober has more human nature in him than any other man on the Hill." Perhaps one secret of his sympathy with his pupils was a certain irrepressible boyishness in him which bubbled over in his appreciation of a good story or clever joke, and which made him with his students not only the thorough teacher, but the best of good comrades; while to those few who knew him best he seemed a big brother, jolly, thoughtful and kind.

No tribute to Professor Sober would be complete without a reference to the strength and integrity of character which lay back of the scholar's attainments. He was a man whom to trust was instinctive. Seldom is seen one with so high a sense of honor, so tender a conscience, so scrupulous a regard for the rights and liber-

ties of others. Of a nature sensitive almost to a fault, and modest out of all proportion to his attainments, he was the sort of man to see men far less worthy push ahead of him to what the world calls success, toward which he knew no other way than absolute fidelity to his duty. The strict religious training of his youth had given him a straightforward piety without a trace of affectation and a simple rule of life which left no room for doubt or quibble in the choice between right and wrong. The University may lose men more distinguished than Professor Sober; it cannot easily be called upon to mourn a better one.

FLORENCE P. ROBINSON, '89.

COURSES OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

Sufficient has been published regarding the plans of the School of Commerce of the University of Wisconsin, which is now entering upon its first year, to give to readers of this MAGAZINE a general idea of the scope of the school. The more detailed information here given is taken from a bulletin recently issued.

Students are admitted to the school on the same conditions as those imposed for entrance to the civic-historical, general science, modern classical or engineering courses. The requirements for admission to these courses include two years' successful study of some modern language other than English, and, in general, cover the subjects included in the curricula of accredited four-year high schools in this and adjoining states. Students prepared to enter the English course are admitted to this school on condition that they make up the required preparatory language study. Adult special students are admitted on the same terms as in the College of Letters and Science. Students who have completed the freshman year in any of the courses of the College of Letters and Science in the University of Wisconsin, or in any other institution of similar grade, may be admitted to the sophomore year of this school, provided they make up the required work of the freshman year which they have not had.

In addition to the required studies shown on the schedule below, a series of technical electives will be offered, so arranged as to meet the needs of individual students. For instance, one preparing to enter the consular service would take courses in public and private international law, statistics, administration, history of diplomacy, modern languages, the special duties of consular officers, etc.; one wishing to engage in a special branch of manufacture, in the commerce of our West Indian possessions, or in banking, would take a similarly arranged list of subjects preparatory to his chosen vocation.

For the coming year the school is prepared to offer the following subjects as electives: materials of construction, insurance, consular service, Spanish, French, Italian, German, public finance, statistics, administration, international law, constitutional law, economics, geology, mineralogy, nineteenth century history, social and economic history of the United States, and history of the West. It is expected largely to increase this list along the lines of technical subjects when the school is in actual operation and the needs of its students are revealed. With the resources at present available it will be possible to organize technical courses other than those above enumerated, if there is a sufficient demand for them.

A limited number of free electives from the large number of courses given in the other departments of the University will be allowed students in this school. The exact number will necessarily vary according to individual needs. Each student will be required to pursue the technical courses offered for his particular purposes, but he will be allowed to complete his program with free electives.

The arrangement of studies for the present year is as follows: (The figures indicate number of hours per week.)

FRESHMAN YEAR.

First Semester: Economic Geography, 2; Economic History of England, 2; German, French or Spanish, 4; Physics, 3; English, 3; Trigonometry, 2; Drill and Gymnastics, 2.

Second Semester: Economic Geography, 2; Language, continued, 4; American History, 4; English, 3; Physics, 3; Drill and Gymnastics, 2.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

First Semester: History of Commerce, 2; Mediaeval History, 3; Language, continued, 2; Chemistry, 4; English, 2; Elective, 3; Drill and Gymnastics, 2.

Second Semester: Business Organization and Management, 2; Elementary Economics, 3; Modern History, 3; Language, continued, 2; Chemistry, 4; Elective, 2; Drill and Gymnastics, 2.

JUNIOR YEAR.

First Semester: Commercial Law, 3; Transportation, 2; Language,* continued, 2; Nineteenth Century History, 3; Elective, 8.

Second Semester: Money and Banking, 3; Transportation, 2; Language,* continued, 2; Generation and Transmission of Power, 3; Elective, 8.

SENIOR YEAR.

First Semester: Social and Economic Legislation, including tariff laws, consular regulations, labor laws, etc.,* 3; Materials of Commerce,* 3; Language, continued,* 2; Thesis, 2; Elective, 8.

Second Semester: Social and Economic Legislation,* 3; Materials of Commerce,* 3; Language, continued,* 2; Thesis, 2; Elective, 8.

MRS. HARRIET DEAN STERLING.

The name of Sterling is dear to the heart of every alumnus of the University, and it is with sadness we record here the death of her who, with Professor Sterling, so long loved and labored for the up-building of the institution. The following sketch of her life we copy from the *Madison Democrat* of July 12, 1900:

"Mrs. Harriet D. Sterling died at 12:15 yesterday (July 11) at her home, 811 State street, after an illness of more than a year. The end came quietly and with little suffering. Mrs. Sterling suffered a stroke of paralysis about a year and a half ago, and two since, the last occurring last January, since which time she had been confined to her bed with little or no hope of her recovery. She had just passed her seventy-sixth birthday.

*Not given in 1900-1901.

“Mrs. Harriet Dean Sterling was born June 21, 1824, at Raynham, Mass. She was educated at South Bridgewater normal school and Wheaton seminary, Norton, Mass., and taught for a few years at Bridgewater and Newark, N. J. In November, 1849, she came west to visit her brothers, N. W. and E. B. Dean, of Madison. Here she met Prof. John W. Sterling, at that time professor of mathematics in the University of Wisconsin, whom she married in September, 1851. They made their home at first in what is now the residence of Vice-President John B. Parkinson, and later at the old South dormitory (now known as South hall), which in those early days was the home of professors and students alike, the three professors’ families occupying apartments on the three upper floors respectively, and all professors and students taking their meals at the common dining room on the first floor.

“During the greater part of this period Mrs. Sterling managed the boarding department. Her sympathy, motherly nature, bright, active mind, buoyant spirit and fun-loving disposition won her a warm place in the hearts of the students. One, in speaking of her, says: ‘I can never forget how much the classes of ’63 and ’64 adored Mrs. Sterling.’ Her whole heart and mind were centered on the University and its students. Young men of scant means were boarded in her family for a meagre sum, or were given their meals; and her sympathy and help went out to all in need of them. Mrs. Sterling’s life in Madison was closely connected with the University up to the time of Professor Sterling’s death in 1885. Her hospitable home was always open to new instructors when they entered upon their labors at the University, and many were those who received their first introduction to the University and city social life at the hands of Professor and Mrs. Sterling. From December 24, 1898, to the time of her death, Mrs. Sterling led an invalid life, not leaving her room after July 8, 1899. Throughout her long illness she showed the same patient, unselfish, hopeful spirit that had characterized her whole life, never becoming discouraged, nor complaining of the long confinement and weary days of prostration. Almost her last words were, ‘I am so thankful.’

“Five children of Doctor and Mrs. Sterling died in infancy. The surviving children are Mrs. George L. Lindsley of Ridgefield,



HARRIET DEAN STERLING.

Wash.; Miss Susan A. Sterling, assistant professor in the University, and Rev. Charles G. Sterling, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Three brothers of Mrs. Sterling are living: Elias B. Dean, residing in Madison; Simeon and Thaddeus Dean, residing in Chicago.

"Mrs. Sterling is the last of the charter members of Christ Presbyterian church. She was always loyal to her own denomination and to the church at large. She was faithful and enthusiastic, while strength continued, in active Christian service, and when health failed was still interested and frequently eagerly inquiring about the church. She was still, at the time of her death, one of the vice-presidents of the Women's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the northwest.

"In all her labors for the church and University Mrs. Sterling never neglected the home. For faithful care and training in their early years, and for loving encouragement and cheer to them to the latest hours of her consciousness, her children to-day rise up and call her blessed. At her last hour of life, children and grandchildren, providentially brought together at her bedside, gathered round to watch while the spirit took its flight to her Creator and Redeemer. 'Blessed are the dead, who die in the Lord.'"

The funeral services, in charge of Rev. B. B. Bigler, were held at the family residence, 811 State street, at 3 o'clock on Sunday, July 15.

From all sides came quickly words of sympathy and appreciation. Writes one who has known her long: "I think her the most remarkable woman I ever knew — such force of character, such a brilliant wit and sense of humor, such practical common sense, combined with such grace of manner and wonderful sympathy for every one — I cannot tell you what I owe her, nor what she was to me."

Writes another: "How many, many people will think that Madison can never again be quite the same to them now that Mrs. Sterling's cheery, cordial greeting and happy personality are gone from it."

Another says: "I have known many men, strong men, many of national renown, who spoke of her as first in their affections

next to their own mother. Truly, she made the world better wherever she touched it, and the light of her beautiful, harmonious life will be a heritage priceless and blessed."

"She was one of the best women in the world," writes another life-long friend, "and one of the rarest. The union of pure Christian spirit, a deep faith, with such a sense of fun and humor as she had, is very rare. Her cheerful nature, which never failed and made her see the brightest side of everything, was a tower of strength to her family and her friends."

A few of the many tributes to her character and worth from the old students we give here in full:

Hon. D. K. Tenney, of Madison, writes: "I am greatly pleased that you are to publish the views, briefly stated, of the older students of the University in appreciation of the character of the late Mrs. Sterling. She was a model of intelligence, kindness and benevolence, and was endowed with a spirit of sparkling humor on application. Her good husband, Professor Sterling, though lacking in humor, was in other respects like unto her. Both were loved and even revered by every student in early days when I spent four years in the University. I shall never forget their kindness to me.

"I used to room in the North dormitory, then the only finished building. My bed consisted of a tick of straw with a straw pillow and a few sheets and blankets. While occupying that downy couch I was stricken with bilious fever and for six weeks approached a skeletonic condition. Finally convalescence hove in sight, and I became awfully hungry. I had 'neither purse nor scrip,' but relied upon the kindness of students for food, and they were very kind indeed. Mrs. Sterling, hearing of my helpless condition, invited me to the hospitality of her splendid home for three weeks, where I rapidly regained my health and strength. She did the like in several other similar cases. By this kindness in my distress she revealed her lovely character and became ever dear to me. She was an angel upon earth. 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto me.'"

Margaret S. Gill, of the class of '66, says: "As 'we live in deeds, not words,' language seems inadequate to correctly estimate the character of Mrs. Harriet D. Sterling. Strong as her native hills

in personality, brave in expressing her convictions, but tolerant of others' views and kindly, considerate and appreciative,— always interested and interesting, encouraging, expecting and getting the best out of people, and finding something to commend in the humblest endeavors, — sympathetic, optimistic, lovable, tender, sincere and pure as an angel, her acquaintance was a privilege. Her memory and influence will be treasured as one of the precious legacies of life by her thousands of friends.

“The world is much poorer to-day without her presence, but what a gain to her and to Heaven is her translation.”

William E. Huntington, of the class of '70, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, writes: “My acquaintance with Mrs. Harriet D. Sterling began with my earliest connection with the University in the autumn of 1865. I had just been mustered out of service with the Forty-ninth Wisconsin Infantry Volunteers, and it was late when I joined the senior preparatory class, which became the class of 1870. At that period Prof. John W. Sterling, with his family, was occupying a part of the South dormitory, as resident professor; and it was the good fortune of a few students, of whom I was one, to board at their table. It is difficult to tell how deeply this opportunity was appreciated. The atmosphere of refined life that pervaded that home was just the thing that a young man coming directly from the rough conditions of the soldier needed.

“Dr. Sterling was one of the finest examples of scholarly dignity, and Mrs. Sterling was his counterpart in those qualities of easy and sympathetic courtesy which, as supplementary to his reserve and quiet, made a complete and well-balanced set of influences. During all my college course Mrs. Sterling was, to my sincere admiration, a woman who came so near representing the highest type in all that belongs to noble womanhood that her name has, ever since those student days, been a synonym in my memory for the best feminine qualities. Her manner was always graceful, dignified, easy. An awkward boy soon found his embarrassment vanishing under the genuineness of her simple, direct, magnetic conversation. The charm of her voice and manner, the wit and wisdom which flowed so naturally and with such unstudied grace from her lips,

her commanding presence, the fine equipoise that made her personality fit with readiness any circumstances and any company, her wide intelligence and her Christian consecration,—all together marked her as a rare spirit. Her children and a host of friends with one accord rise up and call her blessed.”

The following is from John Hutchins, of the class of '73: “My thought in all my remembrance of Mrs. Sterling, since those dear University days, is the thought of an impersonated *alma mater*, a fostering, cherishing genius of the University as a whole and of its students, both men and women, individually. She was a mother to the whole great literary commonwealth. She loved the men who formed its earlier classes and had passed out into the world beyond. She followed them from place to place of honor and advancement with all a true mother's pride. And how those men reciprocated that love and interest it needed only a glance to see, when, after years of absence, they would seek her out and lay the tribute of their admiring affection at her feet.

“The intimate relation in which Professor and Mrs. Sterling stood to the University through all those earlier years, and the long tenure of their office, were highly conducive to this. But the true secret of that blessedly maternal sway which Mrs. Sterling exercised lay deep down in the kindly loving heart, where the spirit of all motherhood — *die ewige Weiblichkeit* — had its fount.

“Mrs. Sterling was a woman of affairs. Her judgment was excellent and her demeanor always self-controlled and calm. The late Iron Chancellor sniffs almost whimperingly, again and again in his memoirs, over the influence at the German court of what he calls ‘diplomacy in petticoats.’ But in Mrs. Sterling there was a power behind the throne whose wise counsels often went through as an influence into the meetings where only men assembled, and the University is the richer by reason of those counsels to-day. The intimacy of years spent within the precincts of that most charming domestic circle enables me to speak with authority here. She was a wise woman, finely poised, and with a heart that was equal to the moving of the fine mechanism of her large mind.

“I recall one bit of drollery out of those years which may find its setting here. It was purely domestic, but characteristic. Mrs.

Sterling's aged mother had come to be one of the household. She was far advanced in years, and at one time, through the effect of an illness, became very notional and difficult to manage. As a feature of this the aged lady insisted at one time that she would not eat, and that the family only wanted to poison her and be rid of her. Mrs. Sterling was greatly tried, but having resorted to every subterfuge and with no avail, her sober wit came to her aid and she said calmly: 'We shall simply have to let her go till hunger brings her to her right mind.' But Professor Sterling demurred at this course as too coldly philosophic, and, asking for some simple viands to be put upon a tray, said: 'Let me take them up; she will eat if I carry something to her.' There was a bit of the magisterial also in that dear professorial mien, and I can see again the erect, almost military, gait, and the points of the high collar holding the head aloft as he walked on his kind errand out of the room. We waited at the table in interested suspense, a look of quiet humor on the sweet face at the table's head. Very soon there was the sound of returning steps, and the professor re-entered—tray still in hand and food untouched. There was a droll look in his kind face which, for the nonce, almost took away its dignity. He could hardly speak for the sense of suppressed amusement. But then his report came, mingled with peals of laughter from him and from us all.

" 'I went in, so ingratiating in my way,' he laughed. 'I said: "Mother, I have brought you some breakfast, see, with my own hands. You will take it from me, of course, because you know me, mother."' But in a flash she answered: "That's just the trouble; *I know you too well.*"

" 'Never in all my life,' said the dear professor, 'did I have the wind so completely taken out of my sails.' If, in the general laugh that followed, the wise woman presiding at the coffee urn bore a little of the air of quiet triumph which implied: 'I told you so,' it was hers by right to do this. The wisdom of her course was vindicated later on. And so it was in other and larger affairs. It was the wisdom of mother-wit, leaping at a bound to right conclusions where the more plodding logic of masculine minds would fail. Upon her grave I lay the tribute of my love."

Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, of the class of '59, says: "In the early days of the University of Wisconsin there was a nearness of relation between the students and the professors, which, in the nature of things, could not prevail in later years. Both faculty and students were comparatively few in number, and in consequence were drawn quite closely together.

"No institution of learning was more greatly blessed at this time in the character of its instructors than our state university. They were scholarly, affable gentlemen, taking a personal interest in the welfare of their pupils. Their homes were ever thrown open to the students, and thus the influence of an elevating family life was a marked feature in the culture received.

"It is a special delight to those of us who were privileged to be present during that period to recall the warm welcome we always received from Professor and Mrs. Sterling, who made us feel so much at home when under their roof. Mrs. Sterling would call out into quick responsiveness the shy, retiring country boy by her womanly tact, genuine sympathy and peaceful manners. She fully illustrated Sir Richard Steele's saying, that 'to know a beautiful, cultivated woman is in itself a liberal education.'

"Blessings on the memory of this saintly wife, mother and friend. She has closed a long and useful life adorned with noble Christian virtues and graces, and has entered upon the higher ministration of loving service in the home beyond."

Senator William F. Vilas, of the class of '58, writes of Mrs. Sterling: "For me to think of the late Mrs. Sterling is to bring 'the light of other days around me.' It was while an undergraduate I met her most and knew her best. The occupations of life, after passing out of college doors, afforded but rare opportunities for enjoying her conversation. Yet, though few, they were bright spots, always happy moments harking back to the old days and replete with charming reminiscences drawn from the twilight of the University's morning, long since lost to common sight.

"Mrs. Sterling may fairly be called the mother of the University. She was the first woman in the faculty; for, as help-meet to the dearly-beloved 'Professor John' of the old boys, she was truly of the faculty that governed, and was paid student-worship, though

not instructing. She, alone of professorial women, began her help with its beginning, and in the days of the old brick school-house — Madison has now no school building small enough to liken it to — these two were all in all of the embryo university, when so protozoic was it that the very name seemed to extinguish the thing like a giant's hat on a child; such a pigeon's egg for a great hope to spring from that only a mother's faith and courage could brood it cheerfully.

"Always, during all the dark days — and for years but rarely and briefly the sun broke through — the good professor and this excellent woman, his wife, were the strong stays and examples of courage, devotion, serene constancy and good promise. They saw the trying years go by. Before his day was done Professor Sterling was given to behold the assured greatness of the institution of learning to which he had devoted the labors of his life, and, like the Apostle, could say he had fought the good fight and might claim his crown.

"It is many years now since her place in the University was conspicuous, and the greater body of the alumni have probably little known her. Indeed, times have changed usages, and with student multitudes the professor's wife has naturally ceased to be *magna pars* of student life. Among the elder few of foster children her memory is cherished, and will be while they last. In their meditations of youthful days her figure will be ever sweetly prominent.

"Like her good husband she was a devout Christian, and of that unbending faith which remembers John Knox. But a sweetness of temper, serenity of manner, gentleness and charity overruled all her intercourse with others. The short-comings, the peccadilloes, the faults of students never provoked hard rigor of feeling or invited from her a desire of harsh severity. There abounded always a sufficiency of charitable consideration, like a mother's love for helpless or wilful children. She had beside a genuine humor, a fondness for the merry side of deeds. She saw the fun of things that amused and incited 'the boys.' The world was not destroyed or deeply darkened for her by a little mischief-making or wrongdoing. She could relate well a merry tale or pass a jest with the point keenly shown. She may have had temper. I never saw it

or heard of it. Among the student body her repute was always of serenity, kindness, gentleness, steadfast equability and sound good sense. Whatever might happen to agitate the dear old 'Professor John,' naturally very high strung, he was sure to be ruled by abounding love for the boys, and every outcome of action was certain to show that sterling excellence of character. And she was always known as his coadjutor in that kindness, albeit his good heart was sufficient to it unhelped.

"Respect and love were abundantly repaid her. She was a 'treasure' to 'the fellows' of the early days. And her memory will ever be a treasure to them, as with dim eyes they turn, in the age that is creeping on, a wistful look upon the happy days of long ago.

"A lovely, excellent woman, the blesseddest gift of Heaven to the life below."

And lastly, this tribute from President John Bascom of Williamstown: "Mrs. Harriet Dean Sterling was exceedingly well fitted to perform the duties which fell to her in the early history of the University. In its development it has lost that domestic character, those close personal and social relations, which belonged to it in its incipient stage. It has passed into a strength and manhood which holds its instructors even aloof. Mrs. Sterling was vivacious, witty and self-contained, with much kindness and large sympathy. She was easily able to rescue the homesick freshman, who seemed to himself to have been cast away on the great salt sea of life and ready to be drowned, and to make him feel that there were sweet climates and cheerful isles to be found everywhere.

"My first months in Madison were spent alone in the somewhat awkward and unconsolatory work of fitting myself to new surroundings and new persons. I was a member of Mrs. Sterling's household, and I shall not forget the kindly things with which she filled in the moments of rest which threatened to become rents in the strained tissue of thought.

"Many a student's life has taken root and germinated more quickly because of the good cheer which she brought to it. She was the natural complement of the more sedate and somber professor, so often at the helm, whose duties looked more directly to

guidance, stimulus and restraint. Her presence was sunshine on hills that might otherwise have become repellent.

"In a world so full of loss and dispersion, in which so few find themselves, find their fellowmen and their true household gods, Mrs. Sterling was a presence of comfort, courage and direction, making one feel, without any speech concerning them, that there are excellent things to be had and to be held everywhere. As long as men yearn to pitch the tent and drive the tethering stake, women, who teach them where and how this is to be done, will be the real rulers of our lives, on whom we are forever placing the only crown worth wearing, the crown of love."

BACK.

We broke away last June and got back to college town,
To see our younger brothers arrayed in cap and gown;
We gripped the hands of class-mates, and we feasted all our eyes
On the dear old college buildings — but how the place has grown!
The fellows hadn't changed much, barring whiskers here and there,
Though a few betrayed uncertainty on top regarding hair;
But the college had been growing since our commencement day,
And it wasn't quite the same it was when our old class was there.
Old Main hall had been expanding and looked sort of a misfit,
And the campus sloping down the front seemed crowded up a bit;
The wheel of Progress grinds along and changes things too much
To suit old grads, but Progress keeps the lamp of learning lit.
In memory of days gone by we wandered by the shore
Of old Mendota, sighing as our thoughts went back once more
To the cardinal and purple in her sunsets that we loved
In the good old days of 'umty-six, when our class pulled an oar.
In retrospect our hearts grew young, but we all felt mighty old
Alongside of the youngsters now bucking in the fold;
They give everlasting youth and life to the college that we've left,
And we all felt good for being there — the feeling can't be told.

A. R. HAGER, '97.

LIBRARY DEDICATION.

The new building erected for the University and Historical libraries is now practically completed, and the work of moving the two libraries to their new quarters has been carried on during the past summer. The building was opened to the public on the day the University opened—September 26,—and the formal dedicatory ceremonies will take place October 19.

The dedication exercises proper will be held in the new building at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. John Johnston of Milwaukee, president of the State Historical Society and former president of the Board of Regents, will preside. The program will open with an invocation by Professor James D. Butler, after which there will be an address by President Johnston. This will be followed by a number of ten-minute speeches in this order:

Greeting from sister historical societies—Charles Francis Adams of Boston, president of the State Historical Society of Massachusetts.

Greetings from sister libraries—Dr. James K. Hosmer, librarian of the Minneapolis public library.

The state of Wisconsin—Gov. Edward Scofield.

The building commissioners—Senator James H. Stout of Menomonie, president of the board.

The State Historical society—Secretary Reuben G. Thwaites.

Our neighbors and fellow-tenants of the University—President Charles Kendall Adams.

The study of history—Prof. A. C. McLaughlin of the University of Michigan.

The speaking will be followed by a general public inspection of the building, all parts of which will be thrown open to visitors.

The evening exercises will be held in the University armory, where the crowning feature will be an oration by Charles Francis Adams of Boston, president of the State Historical Society of Massachusetts, the oldest state historical society in the country.

EDITORIAL.

One year ago the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE was an experiment. Now, its continuance is assured. The support of the alumni of the University of Wisconsin has been even more cordial than those in charge of the publication ventured to hope, and in the year just opening it is expected to make the MAGAZINE a still better representative than in the past of the interests of the alumni and of the University.

* * *

An alumni magazine seems to us to have three legitimate ends, the more or less successful attainment of which may justify its existence. These are: to keep alumni at a distance in touch with their *alma mater* by a concise account of current happenings here; to gather as much news as possible of the doings and whereabouts of university men and women; and to publish, in the form of reminiscences, contributions to the history of the University. These objects mark out a definite field for such a publication, and these are the only things that the MAGAZINE is seeking to accomplish.

* * *

The success of the past year has made it possible to increase the size of the monthly issues of the MAGAZINE, and to introduce other improvements in its mechanical make-up which will add much, it is hoped, to its general appearance. It might not be out of place to repeat what was said last year—that the readableness of the pages of the MAGAZINE depends much on the individual assistance of its readers. A few persons in Madison cannot collect all the news that you would like to see published; and we

must ask you to assist us by reporting items of interest concerning yourselves and other alumni and non-grads of your acquaintance. Contributions of a more general nature, too, suitable for the purposes of the MAGAZINE as already indicated, will at any time be gladly received and published.

* *

The increase in student fees has already been commented on in these columns. It is natural, perhaps, that great dissatisfaction at the change should be expressed by those who have to bear the added expense, but it is not students alone who condemn the action. There seems to be a widespread feeling that it is a step away from the ideal of a state university, and therefore a step in the wrong direction. It is unfortunate, too, as coming just prior to the legislative session, when something in the way of special appropriations will doubtless be asked for. If the tendency is to be toward making the University self-supporting, that fact may well be used as an argument against increased public aid. When a similar advance in fees was made in 1895, a year's trial was sufficient to convince the regents that the old way was best; and it may be that the financial situation of the institution may soon again be such as to make a reduction seem advisable.

* * *

Probably no college, at least no western college, has yet developed an ideal system of organization for athletic interests. Increased responsibility compels improvements in methods of management, and discovers defects again in these new methods.

A somewhat radical step has been taken by our faculty in placing the final responsibility in athletic matters in the hands of a faculty director. When the income of the foot-ball management for a two-months season amounts to \$28,000, and when the wide publicity and consequent discussion of athletic matters bear so vital a relation to the University's reputation for fairness and cleanliness, it is but natural that doubt should fall upon the ability of a vol-

untary student organization to bear, without effective supervision, the full responsibility. On the other hand, the athletic situation is so tangled, the details to be considered and the interests to be consulted are so many and so complex, that the position imposed upon Professor Slichter is far from an enviable one. The working of the new scheme will be watched with great interest by all concerned in the solution of the great problem of college athletics.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

SUMMER SESSION.

The second summer session of the University was opened July 3, 1900, and continued for six weeks. The total registration was three hundred and thirty-four, distributed among twenty-four states and four foreign countries. The graduate students, ninety in all, were about equally divided between the University of Wisconsin and other institutions. Out of one hundred and thirty-four undergraduates, only thirteen represented other colleges. The number of graduates of normal schools showed considerable increase, while there was a decrease in the small number of candidates for admission. In addition to six courses of public lectures, one hundred and ten regular class lecture courses were offered. The attendance at a number of public lectures varied from one hundred to three hundred, while the attendance in formal classes was necessarily smaller. Enthusiasm was manifested at every point, and the general feeling was as good as it could possibly have been.

LIBRARY SCHOOL.

The Wisconsin Summer school for Library Training, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Free Library commission, held its sixth annual session in the history and economics seminary rooms of the new library building, under the direction of Miss Cornelia Marvin, state library instructor. Forty-two students were enrolled, thirty of whom represented Wisconsin libraries. The courses of the school are designed for the librarians of the smaller public and school libraries, assistants in the larger libraries, and teachers. Aside from the usefulness of the lectures and practical work covering all library processes and departments, the Summer school proved especially valuable in affording opportunity for comparison of methods and exchange of ideas and experiences. The aim of the Library school is to prepare students with limited experience to take charge of small village libraries where the income is not sufficient to secure the services of fully-trained librarians. Students who

have the educational and personal qualifications and experience in well-conducted libraries can get from the course an insight into the best library methods, and a good foundation for future study.

PROFESSOR SOBER'S DEATH.

The very sudden death of Professor Sober removed from the faculty one of its most beloved and efficient members. Professor Sober was a faithful student, a thorough scholar, and a successful teacher; but above all he was a man, a kind and a noble-minded man, whose sterling traits of character endeared him to every one who was fortunate enough to come within the radius of his influence. Reference is here made to the special article on Professor Sober in this issue of the *MAGAZINE*.

CHANGES IN THE FACULTY.

Resignations:

Thomas K. Urdahl, Assistant in Economics and Statistics.

Theodore R. Running, Instructor in Mathematics.

John C. Shedd, Instructor in Physics.

Harriet T. Remington, Instructor in German.

Wilmon H. Sheldon, Assistant in Philosophy.

Alfred Tingle, Assistant in Chemistry.

Walter Alexander, Instructor in Steam Engineering.

C. M. Smith, Instructor in Physics.

C. G. Stangel, Assistant in Physics.

G. M. Miller, Instructor in English.

Appointments:

August Trowbridge, Assistant Professor of Mathematical Physics.

E. E. Sands, Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Roscoe H. Shaw, Assistant Chemist in the College of Agriculture.

George R. Noyes, Assistant Professor of English.

Willard G. Bleyer, Instructor in English.

H. C. Wolf, Assistant in Mathematics.

J. C. Monaghan, Professor of Commerce.

Carl R. Fish, Instructor in American History.

Victor Lehner, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Arthur A. Koch, Assistant in Chemistry.

Roy D. Hall, Assistant in Chemistry.

Miss Winifred Titus, Assistant in Chemistry.

Albert C. Ehlman, Instructor in Violoncello.

George N. Wilder, Instructor in Physics.

Edson R. Wolcott, Assistant in Physics.

Edward Roeder, Instructor in German.

O. E. Lessing, Instructor in German.

A. W. Tressler, Assistant Professor and Secretary of the Committee on Accredited Schools and of the Committee on Appointments.

A. C. Tilton, Instructor in European History.

Howard L. Smith, Professor of Law.

Oliver B. Zimmerman, Instructor in Descriptive Geometry and Elementary Machine Design.

M. J. G. Cuniff, Instructor in English.

A. R. Crathorne, Instructor in Mathematics.

E. L. Hancock, Assistant in Mathematics.

Miss Nellie Fisher, Assistant at Ladies' Hall.

Otto Patzer will act as assistant in French.

AMERICAN PHILOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

Thirty-second annual meeting held at the University of Wisconsin, July 3-5, 1900. The meetings began Tuesday at 3 P. M., and closed at noon Thursday.

Perhaps the most important event of the meeting was the presidential address, given Tuesday evening by Miss Abby Leach, professor of Greek in Vassar college, on "The Athenian Democracy in the Light of Greek Literature." Thirty-one papers were presented; among these one by Professor E. T. Owen on "The Use of the Relative Pronoun," by Professor C. F. Smith on "Traces of Epic Usage in Thucydides," by Doctor Charles H. Shannon on "Some Etymologies of Latin Verbs of Will and Desire." One of the most excellent of the papers offered was that by Professor George L. Hendrickson on "The Technique of Literary Characterization in Dionysius of Halicarnassus." Among the more prominent visitors were Professors Hale, Tarbell, Buck and Capps of Chicago university, Merrill and Richardson of California university, Gudeman of Pennsylvania university, Hempel of Michigan university, Sibley of New York university, and Carter of Princeton university, all of whom read papers. The Pacific Coast Philological association, which was organized last December, was received as a branch of the general association. Professor Plataer of Western Reserve university was elected president for the next year, with Professors A. F. West of Princeton and C. F. Smith of Wisconsin as vice-presidents. The attendance was not over fifty, but it was generally agreed that the meeting was one of the pleasantest of recent years, the excursion on Lake Mendota, with supper at "Red Gables

cottage," tendered by the University and friends in Madison, exciting much commendation. The next meeting will be at Harvard, July, 1901.

TEACHERS' APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE.

In no way can the University serve the state more effectually than in supplying the secondary schools with well-equipped, competent teachers. Realizing this, the university authorities have aimed to provide facilities whereby persons contemplating teaching can make special preparation therefor. Recently they have taken a further step in establishing a bureau wherein school officers desiring teachers can find complete and confidential information regarding candidates. This bureau is organized in the following manner: A large committee, composed of the heads of the various departments in the University, has general charge of the work of ascertaining and recording the fitness of candidates for different positions. The active work of the committee is undertaken by an executive committee of five, chosen from the general committee and provided with a permanent secretary. The work of the executive committee consists in gathering definite information respecting each candidate for a teacher's position, this information including items relating to character, scholarship, native capacities for teaching and experience; and this is kept on file and is accessible only to members of the committee and authorities in search of teachers. Whenever a request for a teacher is received, the executive committee as a whole carefully considers it, and decides upon the person on their list that is best qualified for the place, and makes a recommendation to this effect. It can be seen that in this way the schools of the state will be greatly

benefited by the judicious selection of teachers who are best adapted for each special position. School authorities can now obtain the judgment of men who have come to know candidates intimately through association with them in the University and outside.

In addition to the work of recommending to authorities graduates who are seeking positions for the first time, the appointment committee aims to keep a careful record of the work of former graduates who have been teaching, so that when authorities desire teachers of experience it may be possible to furnish them the requisite information. This system will make it possible for successful teachers to be promoted in their work, and this should have the effect to make teaching more of a profession and less of a stepping-stone to something else than is now the case.

PRESIDENT ADAMS' RETIREMENT.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents on September 29, a further leave of absence of one year was granted to President C. K. Adams, and Dean E. A. Birge was appointed acting president during the interim.

President Adams will remain in Madison until after the dedication of the new library building on October 19, and will then leave for the Mediterranean where he will spend the winter. Ex-Senator W. F. Vilas was directed by the regents to prepare for publication a statement of the facts in the case, which is as follows:

"The condition of President Adams and the probability of his continuing at the head of the University have been topics of so frequent mention and conversation, and are of so much interest to the people of the state, it is desirable the exact facts should be known by the public. When Dr.

Adams left last spring for the Hot Springs of Virginia there was grave apprehension by his physicians of organic disease, which his symptoms, though not absolutely indicating, alarmingly suggested. After but a short stay at the Hot Springs he went to the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Michigan, where he remained until his recent return to Madison. The regents of the University have recently had full reports by his physicians and also had before them one of those who has regularly attended him. They assert positively as the result of satisfactory examinations that no organic and incurable disease exists, but, on the contrary, that all the symptoms which were thought to point to it have passed away and were surely referable to other conditions; that his only malady is functional and curable, and that great improvement has taken place during the summer. They confidently predict a complete recovery and promise many years of vigor and usefulness in his present position, if President Adams can be permitted to continue in the course which has afforded so much progress, but they insist that freedom from care and a warm, equable climate are of high importance if not essential to the good result.

"The regents have therefore decided that it is not wise for the president to undertake to continue the duties of his office to which he has recently returned, because of the great risk of interruption and injury from labors and cares and the effects of the approaching cold season, and have determined that he shall take a new leave of absence at half pay, and go to the Mediterranean for a few months' residence; and it is believed that within a short time the welcome assurance will come that he will be

able to resume his duties with the just expectation of years of strength before him. So desirable an end will be thought worth the waiting by all friends of the University. Should this hope be unhappily disappointed, such steps may then be taken as shall seem best in the circumstances.

"Meanwhile, Vice-President Parkinson having declared his desire to assume no additional duties of the administration, the regents have appointed Edward A. Birge, dean of the College of Letters and Science, to be acting president with all the powers of president, at an allowance at the rate of \$1,000 a year during such time as he shall so act.

"It is fortunate that Dr. Birge, while accepting the added labor, feels himself able also to continue his customary service in his department, so that no additional instructional force will be necessary in it. Financially this arrangement will somewhat diminish the expenditure provided for in the university budget for the current year, and it is confidently believed also that with contribution of extra efforts proffered by the faculty and instructional force in the emergency, the high efficiency of the University will be fully maintained. The recent enlargement of its scope and facilities already shows very gratifying returns."

At a meeting of the general faculty on Monday, October 1, President Adams formally transferred his duties to Dean Birge. While before this meeting the President remarked that he was "four-fifths well," those who know him feel confident that his old-time energy and will power, together with rest under favorable climatic conditions, will make the recovery of the additional "fifth" a matter of but a few months, and that

he will soon return for many more years of large and faithful service, such as has characterized his administration of the University in the past.

In assuming the duties of his new office the acting president stated that he was glad that the president had emphasized the temporary nature of the appointment, and that he should strive to direct the affairs of the University with as little loss as possible. That the acting president can and will fully meet all the responsibilities of his office every one who knows of his long and thoroughly efficient services confidently believes.

In consequence of these changes in the administration, Professor Marshall will take charge of the laboratory work in invertebrate zoology, and Mr. H. G. Timberlake will lecture to the laboratory students in elementary botany, formerly done by Professor Marshall. Mr. D. W. Zwingle will act as laboratory assistant in the elementary biological laboratory.

The new School of Commerce begins with a large attendance and bright promise; the College of Mechanics and Engineering opens in the splendid new building afforded by the providence of the last legislature with a largely increased attendance, of which much comes from other institutions attracted by the superior advantages now proffered here for technical education. The general student body will considerably exceed that of last year, which was the highest in the University's history.

The new historical library building of the state built on the lower campus affords unexcelled opportunities for the prosecution of study in history, economics and kindred lines, and this great storehouse of knowledge becomes a most valuable auxiliary to the state's great institution of learning.

ON THE HILL.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS.

The only change in the list of student publications for the year just opening is the disappearance of the *Aegis* after nearly twenty years of continuous existence. All the other periodicals show evidences of prosperity and increasing popularity. The following is a list of the editorial staff of each as now constituted:

THE DAILY CARDINAL.

Editor-in-chief, Arthur F. Beule, '01.

Managing Editor, J. Bartow Patrick, '02.

Assistant Managing Editor, Robert E. Knoff, '01.

University Editor, Richard H. Holten, '03.

Assistant University Editor, Harry G. Masters, '03.

Athletic Editor, Ralph S. Groman, '03.

Exchange Editor, Perry J. Carter, '03.

High School Editor, Harry G. Kemp, '02 l.

Assistant Editors, Ralph G. Plumb, '01; Joseph Koffend, '02 l.; Eric W. Allen, '01; William F. Moffatt, '02.

Business Manager, Charles S. Pearce, '02 l.

THE SPHINX.

Editor-in-chief, Fred M. Van Horn, '00.

Managing Editor, Eric W. Allen, '01.

Assistant Managing Editor, Mary F. Cunningham, '03.

Business Manager, M. W. McArdle, '01 l.

Assistant Business Manager, Herbert F. John, '03.

Board of Editors: Charles E. Allen, '99; Mildred A. Castle, '00; Joseph

Koffend, '00; Zach A. Chandler, '01; Arthur F. Beule, '01; Ralph Rounds, '01; Harvey O. Sargeant, '01; Harry B. Anderson, '01; Clara G. Froelich, '02; Ida Elliott, '02; Robert P. Kraus, '03; Henry O. Winkler, '03.

THE BADGER.

Chairman, J. Bartow Patrick.

Business Manager, Walter F. Mabbett.

Secretary, Nora B. McCue.

Literary Committee:

William F. Moffatt, Chairman; Ida Elliott, William E. Smith, Mary B. Swain, Victor D. Cronk, Agnes Merrill, Dwight E. Beebe, Marie G. Hinkley, William E. Lee, Guy E. Diehl, Sarah J. Seeber, John V. Brennan.

Chronicle Committee:

Carl F. Stillman, Chairman; Agnes Merrill, Patrick J. Kelley, Sarah J. Seeber, Michael B. Olbrich, Bernice M. Ballard, George A. Scott, Merle S. Pickford, John H. Williams, Jennie B. Sherrill.

Business Committee:

Walter F. Mabbett, Chairman; Carl F. Stillman, Patrick J. Kelley, John V. Brennan, Michael B. Olbrich, Milan R. Bump, Henry L. Janes, Sanford P. Starks.

Art Committee:

Nora B. McCue, Chairman; Carl B. Mutchler, Bernice M. Ballard, George A. Scott, Mary B. Swain, John H. Williams, Jennie B. Sherrill, William E. Smith, Ida Elliott.

Photograph Committee:

Victor D. Cronk, Chairman; Guy E. Diehl, Merle S. Pickford, Sanford P. Starks, Marie G. Hinkley, Henry L. Janes, William A. Lee.

ATHLETICS.

With the opening of the semester practically all the foot-ball material that will be available this fall is in sight, and everything seems to indicate that the 1900 eleven will be up to the standards usually set at Wisconsin. Of course, it is too early even to think of what its rank among the leading western elevens will be, but every energy will be bent toward getting the men just on edge for the game with Chicago, November 17. "Beat Chicago" is the one thought of every foot-ball-minded man in the University. Experience has proven that this is not an easy thing to do. It is safe to say, however, that Chicago will not score 17 points to Wisconsin's 0 this year.

The old 'Varsity men now in college are: Captain Chamberlain, center; Lerum and ex-Captain Riordan, guards; Curtis, tackle; Cochems and Juneau, ends; Tratt, quarter; and Larson and Peele, half-backs. Beside these men, Driver, who was sub full-back last year, Skow, sub center, Senn and Hamilton, sub halves, and a large number of the second eleven have returned. Among the high school and other stars who enter with the 1904 class are Abbott and Daum of Oshkosh, Webster of Englewood High, Lindsay of Fox Lake, Graass of Sturgeon Bay, Kahn of the Milwaukee South Side, Schreiber of Madison High, and a large number of others of equal class.

Coach King will be assisted by Messrs. McCarthy and "Slam" Anderson, with help from numerous other alumni when available. A separate freshman eleven, with an independent schedule terminating in a Thanksgiving game at Champaign against the University of Illinois 1904

men, is a new departure that will please a large number of the alumni who have been trying for some years to bring this about. The team will be coached by Charlie Kilpatrick, who has been secured for the track team for another year, with numerous alumni assisting. The 'Varsity schedule follows:

Sept. 29, Ripon at Madison.
Oct. 6, Lake Forest at Madison.
Oct. 13, Beloit at Milwaukee.
Oct. 20, Upper Iowa at Madison.
Oct. 27, Grinnell at Madison.
Nov. 3, Minnesota at Minneapolis.
Nov. 10, Notre Dame at Madison.
Nov. 17, Chicago at Chicago.
Nov. 29, Illinois at Madison.

* *

In other branches of athletics the outlook is fairly good. For the crew there will probably be only three old men back, Captain Williams, Gibson and Herrick, but the 1903 crew should easily furnish enough men to make up for losses, and perhaps even displace some of the above-mentioned trio. This remarkable set of youngsters was really a better crew than the 'Varsity for two miles last year, and with a year of added maturity and training they should be equally good at four miles.

The incoming freshmen will be set at work this fall, and Coach O'Dea will have the assistance of Captain Williams and ex-Captains Sutherland and Anderson, both of whom are in the University, but have rowed their allotted four years. With these coaches to work under Mr. O'Dea's direction, with a good launch and five serviceable shells, Wisconsin should certainly turn out a good set of freshman oarsmen by next June.

In track athletics, the incoming class contains some good men. In

addition to those mentioned last June, there is Webster, the Englewood high school weight thrower; McEachron of Green Bay, a mile runner, and a large number whose records are good have matriculated. The only men lost by graduation are Granke and some of the bike riders.

The base-ball material is as yet an unknown quantity, and will probably continue much so until next February, when winter's training begins.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI.

ALUMNI IN THE HIGH SCHOOLS.

The following is a nearly complete list of alumni of the University at present teaching in the high schools of the state:

(p, principal; a, assistant.)

'73.

Michael S. Frawley, p, Eau Claire.

'75.

Willoughby G. Clough, p, Portage.

'76.

Edwin C. Wiswall, p, Kenosha.

'79.

John H. Hutchison, p, Madison.

Albert D. Prideaux, p, Tomahawk.

'82.

Alvin F. Rote, p, Monroe.

'83.

Lawrence S. Keeley, ('83), p, Mayville.

'84.

Adeline E. Keifer, a, Tomah.

'85.

Anna B. Moseley, a, Madison.

Elizabeth A. Waters, p, Fond du Lac.

'86.

Otto J. Schuster, p, Neenah.

'88.

Jessie M. Cole, a, Plymouth.

Frank E. Doty, p, Sparta.

Dennis T. Keeley, p, West Bend.

John S. Roeseler, p, Sheboygan.

'89.

Edward C. Meland, p, De Forest.

Florence P. Robinson, a, Madison.

Myrtie M. Rundlett (Mrs. M. R. Bliss), a, Waupun.

Sue Tullis, a, Madison.

'90.

Hosea E. Case, p, Benton.

Daniel C. Kiser, p, Durand.

Helen Merk, a, Wausau.

Flora C. Moseley, a, Madison.

Rudolph H. Mueller, p, Argyle.

Lettie E. Wood, a, Monroe.

'91.

Laura Barber, a, Watertown.

'92.

Marilla Andrews, a, Viroqua.

Helen A. Daniels, a, Marinette.

Albert C. Finn, p, Thorp.

George H. Landgraf, p, Berlin.

Ruth Marshall, a, Appleton (Ryan H. S.).

Charles H. Maxon, p, Tomah.

'93.

Martha S. Baker, a, Baraboo.

Edward M. Beeman, p, Fairchild.

Fred M. Jackson, p, Colby.

Josephine Merk, a, Sauk City.

Julia E. Murphy, a, Madison.

Mary H. Oakley, a, Madison.

Charles C. Parlin, p, Wausau.

Katherine D. Post, a, Eau Claire.

Agnes C. Ralph, a, Chippewa Falls.

Pauline Richardson, a, Milwaukee, S. S.

Ella E. Ruebhausen, a, Watertown.

Frederick F. Showers, p, Antigo.

'94.

S. Edith Brown, a, Eau Claire.
 Estelle Hayden, a, Ft. Atkinson.
 Irma M. Kleinpell, a, Madison.
 Dena Lindley, a, Merrill.
 Lucy K. McGlachlin, a, Stevens Pt.
 Ada M. Parsons, a, Milwaukee, W. S.
 John A. Pratt, p, Prairie du Chien.
 Elizabeth Roberts, a, Tomahawk.
 Alice E. Stephenson, a, Osceola.
 Henry S. Youker, p, Brodhead.
 Caroline M. Young, a, Reedsburg.

'95.

Mary Armstrong, a, Portage.
 Edna R. Chynoweth, a, Madison.
 Katherine M. Falvey, a, Baraboo.
 Clara L. Hallows, a, Whitewater.
 Alexander G. Hough, p, Port Washington.
 Franklin A. Lowell, p, Rhinelander.
 Nellie B. MacGregor, a, Mazomanie.
 Amelia McMinn, a, Milwaukee, W. S.
 Leonora F. O'Connor, a, Madison.
 Fred W. Peterson, a, Green Bay, W. S.
 Gertrude C. Ross, a, Milwaukee, W. S.
 Elizabeth Spiegelberg, a, Milwaukee, S. S.
 Anna A. Tarnutzer, a, New Lisbon.
 Caroline E. Thomas, a, Madison.
 Frederick W. Thomas, p, Medford.
 Fannie R. Walbridge, a, Reedsburg.

'96.

T. T. Blakely, p, Sun Prairie.
 Erwin C. Cornelius, p, Wauwatosa.
 Durante C. Gile, a, Marshfield.
 James T. Healy, p, Milton Junction.
 Albert Hedler, p, Augusta.
 Victoria James, a, Beaver Dam.
 Clara G. Jones, a, Rice Lake.
 David R. Jones, p, East Troy.
 Thomas J. Jones, p, Elkhorn.
 Thomas R. Lloyd-Jones, p, Hartford.
 Ellen M. Maine, a, Waupaca.
 Susan M. Porter, a, Racine.

Oliver E. Rice, p, Necedah.
 Blanche Shearer, a, Marshfield.
 Vernon A. Suydam, a, Ripon.
 Thomas S. Thompson, p, Verona.

'97.

John Arbuthnot, a, Janesville.
 F. Mildred Averill, a, Waukesha.
 Marcus M. Beddall, p, Oconomowoc.
 George T. Blynd, p, Grand Rapids, E. S.
 William L. Bolton, a, Seymour.
 James B. Borden, ('97), p, Marshfield.
 Rose Dengler, a, Eau Claire.
 George F. Downer, a, Milwaukee, S. S.
 Bertha L. Gardner, a, Monroe.
 Marion C. Houlan, a, Green Bay, W. S.
 Grace Howe, a, Clintonville.
 Elizabeth W. King, a, Whitewater.
 Grace Loomis, ('97), a, La Crosse.
 Avis A. McGilvra, a, West De Pere.
 Elizabeth M. McNaney, a, Milwaukee, E. S.
 Albert B. O'Neil, p, Menasha.
 Fay Parkinson, a, Menasha.
 Valentine L. Rehn, p, Avoca.
 Emma F. Rowan, a, Viroqua.
 Edna E. Smith, a, Amherst.
 Gertrude Spence, a, River Falls.
 Andrew D. Tarnutzer, a, Sheboygan.
 Sarah J. Thomas, a, Sheboygan.
 Fred Thompson, ('97), a, Necedah.
 Ezra T. Towne, p, Sharon.

'98.

Grace E. Bailey, a, Lodi.
 Elsie J. von Briesen, a, Columbus.
 Mayme Bump, a, Merrill.
 Leslie R. Burns, a, Ashland.
 Alice E. Carlton, a, Grand Rapids.
 Marion T. Connell, a, Ashland.
 Kate M. Corscot, a, Marshall.
 Ernest G. Ehlman, a, Eau Claire.
 Camille A. H. Fortier, p, Florence.
 Harry S. Gierhart, a, Prairie du Chien.

- Kate L. Goodell, a, Viroqua.
 Grace Graham, a, New London.
 Frederick A. Harrison, p, Fox Lake.
 Richard G. Harvey, a, Racine.
 Alfred C. Kingsford, p, Sheboygan Falls.
 Edessa L. Kunz, a, Appleton.
 George M. Link, a, Madison.
 Hattie E. McKowen, ('98), a, Elkhorn.
 Annie McLenegan, a, Beloit.
 Lillie E. D. Moessner, a, Baraboo.
 Jessie L. Nelson, a, Racine.
 Martin W. Odland, a, De Forest.
 Dora L. Penniston, a, West De Pere.
 Julia Ruebhausen, a, Jefferson.
 August Sauthoff, a, Sauk City.
 Amelia M. Schreiber, a, Beaver Dam.
 Jessie J. Sias, a, Tomah.
 Ella K. Smith, a, Arcadia.
 Charles A. Squire, a, Sheboygan.
 Maud Woy, a, Oconto.
 Grace A. Wright, a, Galesville.
 '99.
 Gertrude Anthony, a, Madison.
 Frederick W. Axley, p, Seymour.
 Jay B. Baldwin, p, Marshall.
 Adolph Beerbaum, a, Waterloo.
 Gideon Benson, a, Richland Center.
 Maude C. Blodgett, a, Sharon.
 Nellie M. Bush, a, New Richmond.
 Ernest E. Calkins, a, Kewaunee.
 Bertha E. Chapman, a, Mondovi.
 Grace G. Cloes, a, Berlin.
 Cora F. Desmond, a, Fox Lake.
 Mary Dopp, a, Ashland.
 Lulu B. Fiske, a, Milton Junction.
 Helen A. Fowler, a, Union Grove.
 Florence M. Gage, a, Mazomanie.
 John A. Hagemann, p, Ft. Atkinson.
 Ruth M. Hanchett, a, Burlington.
 Sara G. Heimdal, a, Grand Rapids, W. S.
 Lucretia F. Hinkley, a, Ashland.
 A. Pauline Houghton, a, Racine.
 Winfred C. Howe, a, Sheboygan.
 Lewis A. Jones, p, Belmont.
 Alice P. Kasson, a, Racine.
 William Kittle, p, Mazomanie.
 Charles E. Lamb, ('99), p, Poynette.
 Frank J. Laube, a, Brodhead.
 Rosa L. McBride, a, Plymouth.
 Matie McCumber, a, Fond du Lac.
 Mary E. Miller, a, Bayfield.
 Maud E. Miller, a, Oconomowoc.
 Maud G. Murrish, a, Arcadia.
 Edith Nelson, a, Madison.
 Samuel E. Pearson, p, Viroqua.
 Mabel A. Pengra, a, Black River Falls.
 Warren M. Persons, a, Sheboygan.
 Grant E. Pratt, p, Richland Center.
 Ole S. Rice, p, Deerfield.
 William A. Richards, a, Milwaukee, E. S.
 Mary M. Rountree, a, Baraboo.
 Ferne Ryan, a, Clinton.
 Martha Shopbell, a, Edgerton.
 William C. Sieker, a, Milwaukee, W. S.
 Crystal Stair, a, Evansville.
 Charles G. Stangel, a, Madison.
 John H. Stauff, a, De Forest.
 Alma Stock, a, Madison.
 Maud Sykes, a, Green Bay, W. S.
 Harmon L. Van Dusen, p, Jefferson.
 Helen Verplanck, a, Florence.
 Laura H. Weld, a, Madison.
 Minnie C. Westover, a, Berlin.
 '00.
 Harry W. Adams, a, Madison.
 Sebastian Albrecht, a, West Bend.
 Hugo Bachhuber, a, Mayville.
 Charles B. Bolender, a, Shullsburg.
 H. Adeline Brown, a, Evansville.
 Florence T. Buck, a, Boscobel.
 George S. Cassels, a, Eau Claire.
 Myrtes E. Clark, a, New Richmond.
 William B. Clark, a, Darlington.
 Jessica E. Davis, a, Sturgeon Bay.
 Walter E. Elmer, a, Sharon.
 Dorothy Elward, a, Port Washington.
 James A. Farris, a, Fond du Lac.

Mabel E. Fletcher, a, Oconomowoc.
 Mary B. Fries, a, Two Rivers.
 Ernst Greverus, a, Appleton (Ryan
 H. S.).

Roy J. Holden, a, Beloit.
 Richard B. Johns, p, Union Grove.
 Bessie S. King, a, Neillsville.
 Ole A. Kittleson, ('00), p, Mt. Horeb.
 Susan C. Klinkhammer, a, Augusta.
 Susie E. Lowell, a, Waupun.
 May Lucas, a, Elkhorn.
 Francis E. McKenna, a, Kewaunee.
 Frank W. Meisnest, a, Plymouth.
 Julius J. Newman, a, Sparta.
 Jessie A. Nuzum, a, Waterloo.
 Milton Orchard, p, Muscoda.
 Raymond B. Pease, a, Eau Claire.
 Katherine O. Peet, a, Columbus.
 Annie T. Richardson, a, Baraboo.
 Richard Runke, a, Merrill.
 Sever Saby, p, Alma.
 Alfred R. Schultz, a, Wausau.
 Livia E. Seiler, a, Monroe.
 Mabel Sheldon, a, Hammond.
 Harry G. Smith, a, Bayfield.
 Henry C. Stair, ('00), p, Peshtigo.
 Edwin A. Snow, a, Madison.
 Belle Stanton, a, West Salem.
 Katherine E. Swain, a, Marinette.
 George W. Swartz, p, Lodi.
 Christine Thomson, ('00), a, Oshkosh.
 Fannie Warner, a, Poynette.
 Florence M. Warner, a, Dodgeville.
 Helen H. Warriner, a, Jefferson.
 Terese F. Waters, a, Ripon.

Viola M. Zimmerman, a, Milton
 Junction.

('01.)

Charles H. Dietz, p, Waterloo.
 Adah G. Grandy, a, Waterloo.
 Emil L. Roethe, a, Fennimore.
 John C. Watson, p, Argyle.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Dr. John Cutler Shedd, instructor in physics, has been elected to the chair of physics at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Dr. S. E. Sparling spoke on the "New Municipal Program" at the meeting of the National Municipal League in Milwaukee in September.

Ogden H. Fethers of Janesville, Wis., member of the Board of Regents, was elected supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

President Jerome H. Raymond, some time professor of sociology in the University, will continue at the head of the University of West Virginia. A compromise has been effected in his conflict with certain members of the faculty.

Mr. George McKerrow, superintendent of farm institutes, is home from his two months' trip in Europe, where he acted as judge at several live-stock shows, spending most of the time in Great Britain.

Dr. Ervin Sidney Ferry, instructor in physics '95-'99, now head of the department of physics at the University of Indiana, was married at Ithaca, New York, August 24, to Miss Ruth Mary White, daughter of Hon. Andrew D. White.

At the Tower Hill Chautauqua held at Spring Green, Wis., for three weeks this summer, Dr. O. G. Libby, '92, Prof. W. S. Marshall, R. H. Denniston, '99, Dean J. B. Johnson and Thomas R. Lloyd-Jones, '96, all gave addresses.

On the program for the Wisconsin State Library association, which met at Madison, August 31, were the following U. W. people: Bertha M. Brown, ('01), Eau Claire; Katherine I. McDonald, '86, and Dr. James F. A. Pyre, '92.

Prof. W. H. Hobbs spent a portion of his vacation in Connecticut on the government geological survey.

Miss Hester Coddington, formerly head cataloguer at the University library, goes to the Congressional

library as assistant in the catalogue department. She is succeeded by Miss Mabel Marvin, who has been assistant in the Wisconsin Library Summer school for several years.

Prof. B. W. Snow spent a few weeks at the Paris exposition.

Prof. F. W. Woll and family will spend the following year in Europe.

Prof. J. B. Johnson and family spent the summer at their cottage in Michigan.

Prof. E. B. Skinner, assistant professor of mathematics, received his doctor's degree at Chicago University this year.

Albert N. Cook has gone to Sioux City, Iowa, where he has accepted a position as teacher of chemistry in Morningside college.

Dean W. A. Henry spent the summer in Europe. He journeyed through the British Isles, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark, and visited about twenty-five agricultural colleges and experiment stations, besides the Paris exposition and numerous fairs, one of the latter being the royal show at Yorkshire, England.

Jean Hayes Cady is on the force of the State Historical library at Madison.

At the semi-centennial of the First Presbyterian church at Portage, July 20, Isabel C. Loomis gave the history of the Y. P. S. C. E. of that church.

On July 10, at Milwaukee, Dr. T. K. Urdahl delivered an address before the convention of labor bureau officials on "Our colonial labor problem." Dr. Urdahl goes to Colorado college as professor this next year.

'55.

Angelo A. Flint, '54-55 *sp*, resides at Dickens, Iowa.

David B. Richmond, '54-55 *sp*, resides at Whitewater, Wis.

'61.

George S. Marsh, '60-61 *sp*, is a banker at Whitewater, Wis.

'63.

O. H. Congar, ('63), is living at Riverside, Cal.

'64.

Mrs. William Bates (Mary J. Burchardt, '63-64 *sp*) resides at Memphis, Tenn.

'66.

Rev. William H. Spencer's address is now 414 Broadway, Providence, R. I.

'68.

Horace Greeley Parsons, '67-68 *sp*, lives at Oakland, Cal.

'74.

Charles Phipps, '73-74 *sp*, is a physician at San Francisco, Cal.

After Webster E. Brown had been placed in nomination for congress, a committee went down to the hotel where he was stopping to notify him of his nomination. They were accompanied by a band and a company of school children who sang a song composed for the occasion, one stanza of which ran:

Web Brown for congress, is the burden of our song,

Web Brown for congress, in the morn' and all day long.

Web Brown for congress makes our party good and strong,

And we'll all join hands for him.

Glory, Glory, Hallelujah, etc.

We'll all cast our votes for him.

'76.

Mrs. L. K. Luse died of heart disease at West Superior, July 12, and was buried at Stoughton. She leaves a daughter and a son, Claude, a senior in the University of Minnesota, besides her husband to mourn her untimely death.

'77.

Howard Morris was one of ten men to represent the United States in the International Golf tournament with Canada, held at Quebec, September 1.

Matilda Reul is teaching in the River Falls normal school.

'79.

Prof. Charles R. Van Hise was elected president of the geology and geography section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at its meeting in New York in June.

'81.

Edgar Isaac Thompson, ('81), is living at Tacoma, Wash.

'84.

Mrs. Frederick G. Young (Mary Luella Packard, '83-84 *sp*) resides at Eugene, Oregon.

'85.

The address of Ditlen M. Frederiksen, ('85), is Room 423, The Temple, Chicago.

Clarence B. Stevens, ('85), is practicing law at Ogden, Utah.

George H. Wahl, '85 *l*, junior member of the law firm of Miller, Noyes, Miller & Wahl, died of cancer at his home, 850 Lake Drive, Milwaukee, August 26. Mr. Wahl was born in Milwaukee, November 6, 1861. He was graduated from the high and normal schools there, and was for several years a teacher. In 1885 he was graduated from the College of Law, and has practiced in Milwaukee continuously since. In 1891-92 he was assistant district attorney for Milwaukee county. He was married June 1, 1891, to Miss Natalie Rice, who with three children survives him.

Rodell C. Warne, ('85), is practicing medicine at Mitchell, S. Dak.

'86.

William E. Bainbridge, the second secretary of the American legation at Pekin, passed through the troublous times in that city in safety. An excellent picture of him and his wife from a photograph taken in Minister Conger's library in Pekin appeared in the *Minneapolis Times*, July 31.

Louis Henry Sixta, ('86 *p*), is in the wholesale liquor business at Manitowoc.

'88.

W. W. Cutler is in the insurance business at Spokane, Wash.

Charles Hoyer, '88-89 *sp*, is a tailor at Manitowoc.

Prof. Arthur Gordon Laird and Harriet Trayne Remington were married August 22, at the home of Mrs. John M. Olin, Madison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Urdike at 2:30 o'clock, and a reception followed at which the home and beautiful lawn were thronged with guests. Mr. and Mrs. Laird will reside at 516 Wisconsin avenue, Madison.

J. L. Van Ornum is now professor of civil engineering in Washington university, St. Louis.

'89.

Mrs. J. Frank Case (Helen Smith, '89) sailed early in September for Japan, where her husband will meet her, and they will then travel together through that country and go later to the Philippines. She will probably spend the winter in Manila. The trip is undertaken mainly for the benefit of the health of their little son, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Joseph L. Dugas (Nettie L. Smith) has removed to Lansing, Mich.

A debate was held between Mr. Ernest N. Warner of Madison and Mr. Evan A. Evans, '97, of Baraboo at the big picnic at Marion Park,

Prairie du Sac, August 23, for the benefit of the public library.

'90.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolender (Daisy Chadwick, '93) a son, September 8, at Monroe, Wis.

A. A. Bruce was the Labor-day orator at Madison.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wheeler, '90 l, (Mabel Gregg, ('91)), in July, at Wauwatosa, twin boys.

'91.

George W. Moorehouse is practicing medicine at 946 Prospect street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Albert W. Park, ('91), was married June 27 to Miss Holmes at Waukesha.

'92.

Dr. Orin Grant Libby and Miss Eva G. Cory were married at the home of the bride's parents at Harri-man, Tenn., September 12. They will be at home at 426 Bruen street, Madison, after October 15.

John J. McCutchan, ('92), is living in New York City.

The engagement of John H. McNaught, ('92), to Helen Prichard, ('02), of Janesville, is announced.

The marriage of Prof. Paul S. Reinsch and Alma Moser, '00, took place at the Pi Beta Phi house at Madison, August 1. The father of the groom performed the ceremony. J. E. Davies, '98, was best man, and Marie Hinckley, '02, the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Reinsch will reside at 634 Francis street, Madison.

W. W. Young is Sunday editor of the *Chicago American* recently founded in Chicago.

E. R. Williams, ('92), is in the stationery business at Minneapolis. He was recently married.

'93.

Dr. George T. Flom has been appointed instructor in the German and

Scandinavian languages at Iowa university. After his graduation he taught in the Prairie du Chien high school, held a fellowship in German at Columbia in 1897-98, and has spent the past year in Europe.

T. M. Casey, '93 l, has removed from Eau Claire to Spring Valley, St. Croix county.

The engagement is announced of Miss Katherine Taylor to Beverly L. Worden, '93.

'94.

William A. Baehr is superintendent of the gas department of the Denver, Colo., Gas and Electric company.

A. U. Crull, '94 h, teaches this year in the Duluth high school.

Harry R. Dockery is in the insurance business at Janesville, Wis.

Edward J. Henning is a member of the new law firm of Van Wyck, Groth & Henning, 614-615 Germania Building, Milwaukee.

Prof. Carl Gustavus Lawrence was married August 22, at Canton, S. D., to Miss Gunda Regina Jacobson, Rev. Mr. Strauss officiating. The *Canton News* gushed as follows: "The happy event was largely attended, nearly every livery team in Canton being impressed for this occasion. After the marriage ceremony a grand reception and banquet was tendered the invited guests at the home of the bride's parents, and the pleasant memories of this occasion will long be remembered by the great crowd of friends who were present and who testified the high regard they entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence by a bewildering array of elegant gifts. Miss Jacobson has grown up in our county and is essentially a South Dakota product. Here she fitted herself for a teacher and secured a fine education. She has successfully taught several terms of school, and two years

ago she was assistant principal of our public school, being associated with Prof. Lawrence in the school, and the professor concluded that he wanted her for an assistant all through life. She will prove a model wife as she has been a model teacher. Prof. Lawrence was for some time a member of the faculty of Augustana college, but for the past two years has been the principal of our public school and has been unanimously elected for the coming year. A scholar of broad culture and as genial as he is tall, he has made a host of friends since coming to our city."

Mrs. Robert N. McMynn (Elizabeth Palmer, '94) won the first prize in a "household question contest" conducted by the *Milwaukee Journal*.

Harry K. White died of tuberculosis at Marshall, Wis., July 9. He was born in La Crosse county, Wis., September 19, 1862, and received his early education at the district schools. After several years of teaching he entered the Oshkosh normal, and was graduated from there in 1890. From 1890-92 he was principal of the Algoma high school. In 1894 he took his bachelor's degree at U. W., and in 1896 his master's from Northwestern. Since January, 1897, he had taught most successfully at Sheboygan. In 1897 he was married to Miss Olive C. Thompson, who survives him.

'95.

Dr. E. B. Copeland, ('95), has been promoted to a full professorship in botany at the University of West Virginia.

M. S. Dudgeon, '95 *l*, was married July 11 to Miss Mabel Cunningham of Emporia, Kansas. They are living at Wingra Park, Madison.

Carl E. Hilbert, '95 *l*, and Miss Mollie Josephine Fox were married Sep-

tember 1, at 122 East Johnson street, Madison, by the Rev. P. B. Knox. Miss Eleanor Wilson was maid of honor, and Rene Hilbert best man. The bridesmaids were Misses Young, Taylor, Barry and Kathleen Fox, and the ushers Drs. P. R. and William Fox, Phil. King, R. C. Nicodemus, E. R. McDonald and Robe Dow.

C. E. Prevy has charge of the charity organizations of Lincoln, Neb., and will give courses of lectures on sociology at the University of Nebraska.

Jerre T. Richards is superintendent of the fire-proofing department of the C. Pardee company, "manufacturers of fire-proofing and Haverstraw hollow brick," at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Jessie Shepherd, who has been first assistant in the high school at Escanaba, Mich., has been elected principal of that school for the coming year.

Bessie Steenberg, Martin Rindlaub and the latter's sister are members of a party that sailed for Europe in August. They take the southern route and will probably spend the winter studying at Leipzig.

'96.

E. R. Bowler, '96 *l*, and T. M. Bowler, '96 *l*, are practicing law at Sheboygan, Wis.

On July 11, at Madison, Carrie Josephine Edgren and Otto A. Oestreich, '97, '00 *l*, were married. They will reside in Madison.

Arthur L. Goddard is at Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.

John C. Hart, '96 *l*, and Miss Mary McGrath were married at Argyle, Wis., August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home in Waupaca.

Olga Mueller will spend the year in Europe.

The marriage of Irma Reel and George Candee Gale, '94-95 *grad*, took

place September 6, at the residence of the bride's parents, 404 Eighth street, Milwaukee. Her sister was maid of honor, and Mr. N. Meredith Love of Peoria was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gale will be at home after October 10, at Galesburg.

John Bell Sanborn enters the U. W. College of Law this fall.

The many U. W. friends of Katherine L. Schaeffer, ('96), who is stationed at the Presbyterian mission at Kiungchow, Hainan, China, will be glad to hear that a postal, written August 10, reads: "Am all safe in Hong Kong."

Calla P. Westover and Thomas R. Lloyd-Jones were married at Madison, August 23. Minnie Westover, '99, was maid of honor, Mary R. Lloyd-Jones and Grace Terry, '94, were bridesmaids, J. R. Lloyd-Jones was best man, and Dr. Samuel H. Chase and Evan A. Evans, '97, were groomsmen. Mr. Jones is principal of the Hartford, Wis., high school for the coming year.

'97.

Clara Maude Berryman, ('97), is assistant professor of physical culture at the Ohio state university at Columbus.

Theodore W. Brazeau has formed a copartnership with Mayor B. R. Goggin of Grand Rapids, Wis., for the practice of law.

Eleanor B. Bliss of Madison and Fred H. Clausen of Horicon were married September 19, at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Madison. Rev. Fayette Durlin officiated. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. A. M. Bliss, and was gownned in the exquisite wedding dress in which her mother was married thirty years ago. Miss Rena Freeborn, '03, of Richland Center acted as maid of honor, the flower girls being Misses Gertrude Atherton of Madison and Mildred

Burretson of Ionia, Mich. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Hal. Clausen.

Rev. Abram Hess Burkholder and Annie Louise Tyner, ('89), were married July 25, at Portland, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Burkholder will reside at Ridgefield, Wash.

Henrietta J. von Briesen, '97, is the librarian of the recently opened public library at Manitowoc.

Elizabeth Comstock is in the Women's Medical college, Philadelphia.

Marcus Ford, '97, who has won his way rapidly to the front during his short career in the theatrical profession, is starring in one of three "Quo Vadis" companies put on the road by F. C. Whitney.

Grace Loomis, ('97), after a year of teaching and study in the University of Colorado, has a position in the La Crosse high school.

Charles C. Montgomery of Omaha has taken a position with the law firm of Jones & Stevens, Madison, Wis.

W. N. Smith has been accompanying Director Charles D. Walcott of the United States geological survey as an assistant on an inspection tour.

'98.

Otto Bosshard is with the law firm of Losey, Woodward & Lees, at La Crosse, Wis.

Frank E. Dillon, ('98), played first base with the Detroit league team during the season.

Harry G. Forrest is playing Ursus in the same "Quo Vadis" company in which Marcus C. Ford appears as Vinicius.

Laurence Kinnaird, '98, is practicing law at Pocatello, Idaho.

P. F. Lueth and E. S. Lueth, '97, are running a hotel at Baraboo, Wis.

Norman Wigdale has lately been engaged in newspaper work in Chicago, but soon goes to Colorado.

Le Roy Thomas, ('98), has charge of a department in the agricultural division of the census bureau at Washington.

Harry D. Tower, ('98), is interested in a stock farm near Milwaukee.

'99.

Jay B. Baldwin of Evansville and Miss Meta Selle of Poynette were married at the latter place Tuesday, August 23.

Henry C. Case, '99 *l*, has gone to Waupun, having accepted a situation in that city.

T. W. Gates is teaching at Winona, Minn.

Jennie Goddard is assistant postmaster at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Frank H. Gugel won the fifty-dollar prize offered last spring by T. C. Richmond, '82 *l*, for the best essay on the currency.

Bessie Heaton, ('99), was married at Reedsburg, September 11, to E. C. Carrol of Lake City, Iowa.

Marcus Jacobson is attending the Harvard law school this year.

Dr. A. E. Jenks, '99 *h*, is the economic editor of the *American Thresherman*, published at Madison.

A. A. Kienholz is teaching at Elgin, Ill.

Alvin T. Kraenzlein, ('99), was a member of the University of Pennsylvania athletic team which visited England and France the past summer, distinguishing himself by winning numerous events at the amateur athletic association championship games at Stamford Bridge, London, and the world's championship games at the Paris exposition.

Thomas W. Mitchell returns this year to Princeton theological seminary.

Lavinia L. Oakes, ('99), and Mr. John Dixon of Cleveland, Ohio, were married at Rockford, Ill., July 11.

Charles A. A. McGee, '99 *l*, delivered the speech on republican day at the county fair at Plymouth, Wis., September 6.

Maud A. Price, '99-00 *grad*, has returned to her home at Willington, Kansas, where she expects to teach in the high school next year.

Walton H. Pyre appeared at the Davidson this summer with the Salisbury company in "A Colonial Girl."

Frank Radensleben goes to Georgetown university next year to study law.

Gilbert Random teaches science in the high school at Calumet, Michigan.

George S. Spencer, ('99), has accepted a position with the Pittsburg stock company of which Miss Henrietta Crossman is leading lady. The company is considered one of the strongest stock organizations in the country, and the selection of Mr. Spencer as leading juvenile is taken as a marked tribute to his ability.

Thomas W. Tormey of Madison captured a gold medal in the Scottish games at Milwaukee, August 4, winning easily in the 220-yard low hurdles.

A. W. Trettien has been appointed director of observation and assistant instructor in pedagogy at the Oshkosh normal school.

Myrta V. Whitney, '98-99 *grad*, will teach Latin in the Platteville normal school next year.

'00.

Theodore H. Ahara is with the Stover Manufacturing company at Freeport, Ill.

Oscar Bandelin, ('00), pitched and played center field for the Minneapolis team this summer.

It has just become known that Ella Maereklein and Orrin Joslin, ('02), of Kingston, Wis., had been secretly married at Racine in August, 1898.

James J. Bowler, '00 *l*, is with the law firm of Jones & Richards at La Crosse.

Ernst von Briesen has entered Harvard law school.

David A. Hanks, Jr., '00 *l*, has accepted a position in the law office of K. K. Kennon at Milwaukee.

Harry Hobbins spent the summer in England and France.

B. J. Husting, '00 *l*, pitched during the summer for the Milwaukee and Pittsburg teams.

Margaret Hutton, ('00), will be married at Whitewater, October 19, to Rev. John Abels of Brewster, Minn.

Axel Johnson, a member of the faculty of Carroll college, Waukesha, died in Chicago, August 13. He entered Carroll college in 1893, and finished the course in half the time usually allotted for it. He had done graduate work at the U. W. during '99-00. His illness was caused by overwork, and his death closes a short and brilliant career.

James H. McNeel is instructor in German and Latin in St. John's Military academy, Delafield.

A. B. Marvin is with the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.

John Nicholson is teaching in the Wisconsin academy at Madison.

Jessie Nuzum is assistant in the Waterloo high school.

P. J. O'Dea, '00 *l*, is coaching the Notre Dame university foot-ball team this season.

Sally Ramsay sailed July 7 for Europe. Her mother and she will spend the year in travel.

Sidney W. Smith, '00 *l*, has gone into partnership with Mr. George C. Martin for the practice of law, with offices in the New York Life building, Omaha, Neb.

Henry C. Stair, ('00), is principal of the schools at Peshtigo.

Katherine Swain will be assistant in the Marinette high school.

George W. Swartz assisted in conducting a summer school at Monroe, Wis.

Fred. M. Van Horn is teaching in the Wisconsin academy at Madison.

'01.

Charles W. Chech, '01, pitched a few games for the Cleveland league team, and played the rest of the season with the Arcadia team.

'02.

The engagement of Grace Cox, '02, to George Carroll of Milwaukee is announced.

Gretchen Gugler, '02, of Milwaukee has sailed from New York, and will go to Berlin to complete her musical education.

Charles Ludlow will enter Cornell university this fall.

Stanley Welsh, '02, has entered the dental school of Northwestern university.

'03.

Mary Gray, '03, has entered Wellesley college.

PUBLICATIONS.

SOCIALISM AND FARMERS: By A. M. Simons, '95. Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago.

The author, who is now engaged in charity work in Chicago, began the study of social problems while in college. The conclusion reached in this pamphlet is as follows:

"Wage laborers and farmers must first unite in a political party of the producing class to gain possession of the powers of government now controlled by the capitalist class. So long as the government remains in control of the owning class, government ownership of any kind would simply increase the powers of the rulers. Not

until the producers, agricultural, commercial and manufacturing, are sufficiently intelligent and sufficiently conscious of their class interests to unite in a political party having for its first and fundamental principle the common ownership of all the instruments of production and distribution and to elect that party to power, is there any possibility of relieving the producing classes of the burdens under which they are suffering at present."

STORIES OF THE BADGER STATE: By Reuben G. Thwaites. American Book company. Illustrated. 60c.

This book is intended to cultivate an interest in local history among the youth of the state. It consists of a series of true stories somewhat connected, but is not in any sense a formal history. Much attention is given to Indian life, Indian mounds, and the period of French ownership.

The July number of the *Johns Hopkins University Studies* is a monograph on the constitution and admission of Iowa into the Union, by Prof. James Alton James of Northwestern.

Harry M. Silber, '00 l, has an article in the last *Central Law Journal*.

The *International Socialist Review* made its initial appearance July 1, with A. M. Simons, '95, as editor. It is to be "devoted to the study and discussion of problems incident to the growth of the international socialist movement."

Dr. B. H. Meyer has an article on "Four Synthesists: Cross-sections from Comte, Spencer, Lilienfield and Schaeffle" in the July *American Journal of Sociology*; also one on "The problem of the small town" in the June *Self Culture*.

J. Q. Lyman, '02, who is a United States guard at the Paris exposition, has contributed regular letters to the *Madison Democrat* descriptive of the exposition.

"The Predestination of Preachers" is the title of a pamphlet issued this summer by D. K. Tenney, '58.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea is editing a number of volumes in the series of "English Classics for Home and School," published by Heath & Co., of Boston.

Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, '92, has an article in *Modern Culture* for September on the "Meeting of Orient and Occident;" in the *Forum* for the same month, on "China against the world," and in the September *Arena* on "Problems of government in the Philippines."

In the book reviews in the July *Westminster Review* we find the following in regard to R. W. Trine ('91), and one of his books:

"A little book with a pretty cover and an affected title will probably commend itself to a large number of readers, and it will do them no harm, if it does not do them much good. The 'greatest thing ever known,' we learn, is 'life,' and when we ask what 'life' is, we are told it is 'being,' and when we ask what 'being' is, we are informed it is 'life.' As the author has the same fore-names as Emerson, we naturally expect him to be a transcendentalist, but for the other part he is something of an evangelical, and we cannot say we like the combination, which, in spite of us, is a popular one."

It is so rarely that one of our non-grads or alumni gets into these English reviews that it is quite worthy of note.