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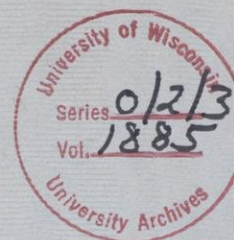
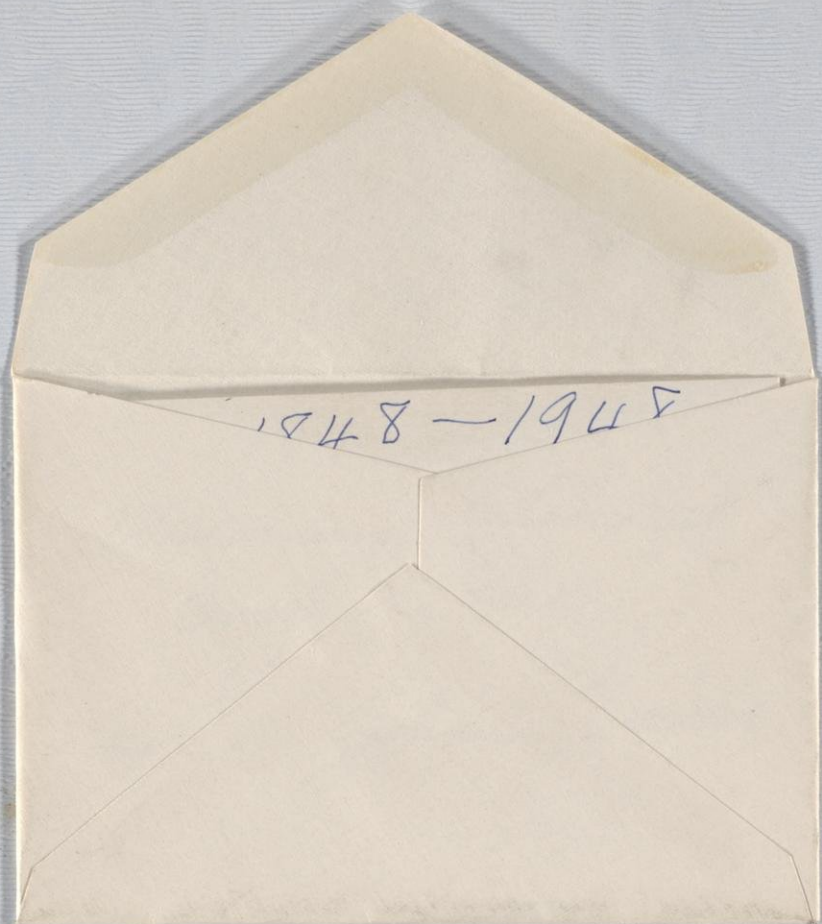
University of Wisconsin  
'85.

John C. Gaveney.









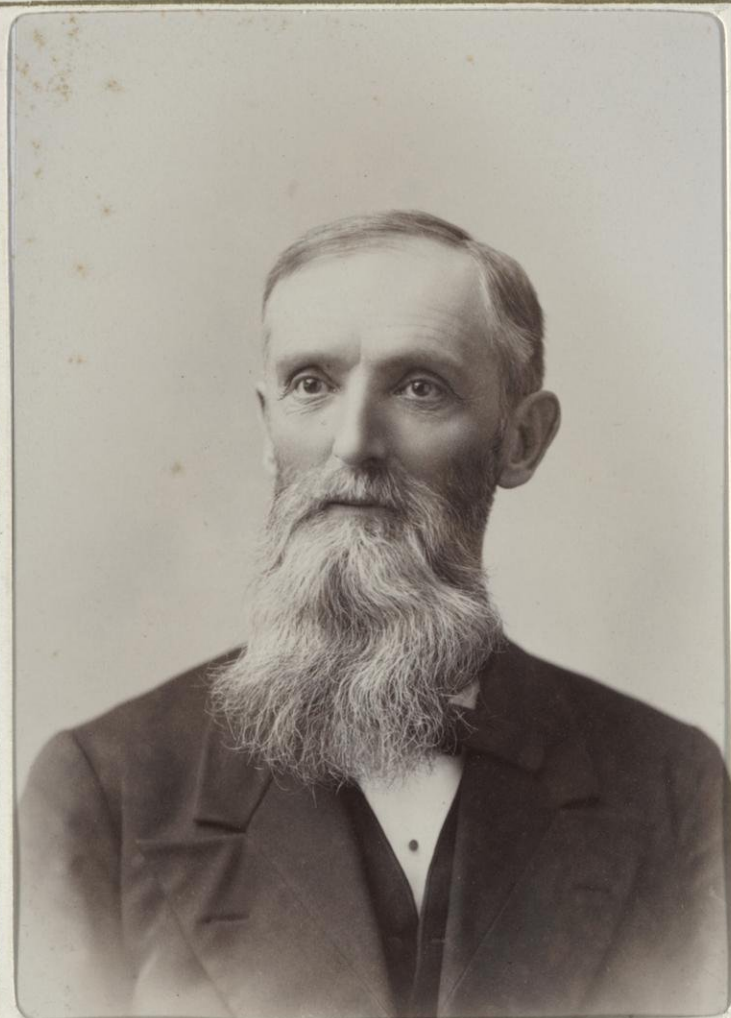




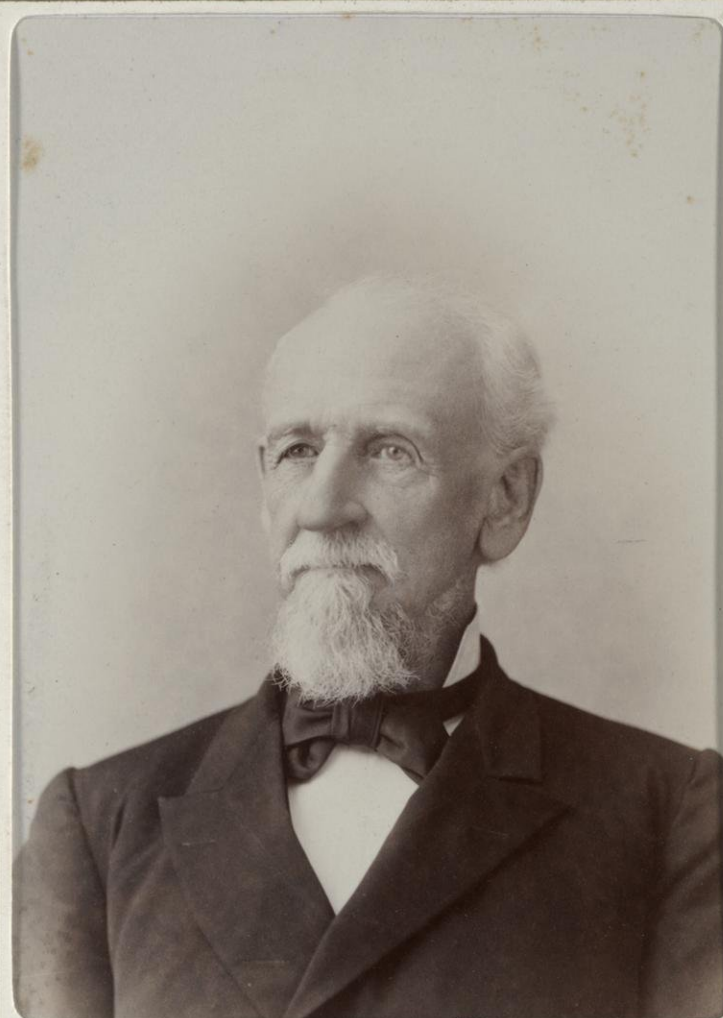








President John Bascom

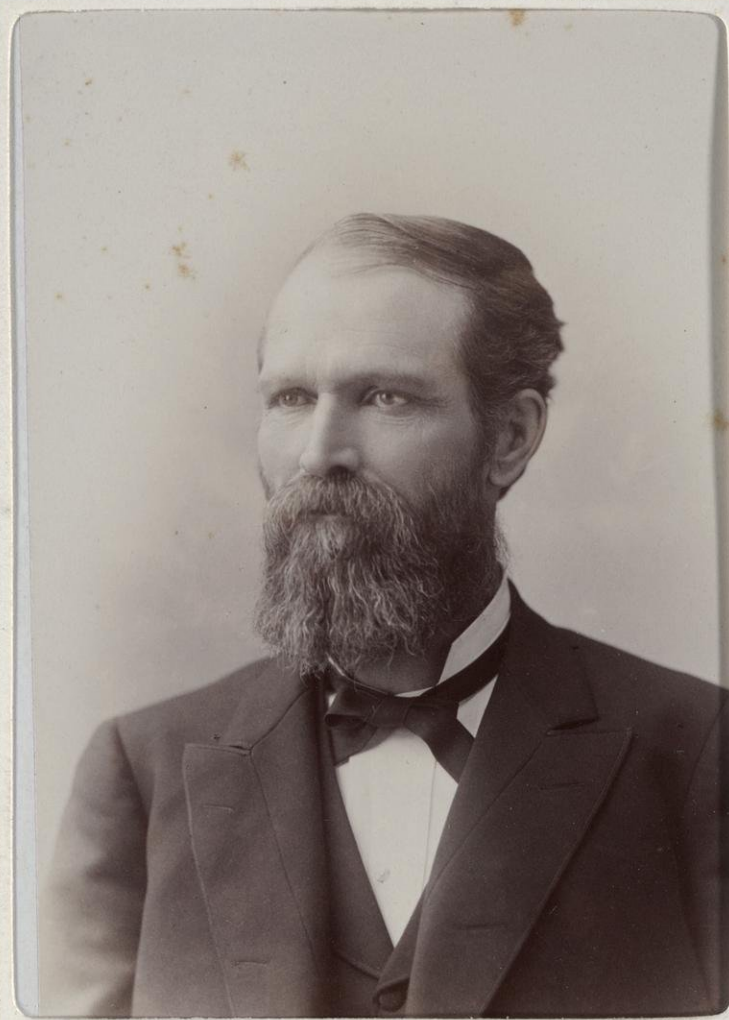


Prof. John W. Sterling





Prof. William Freeman Vilas



Prof. John Barber Parkinson



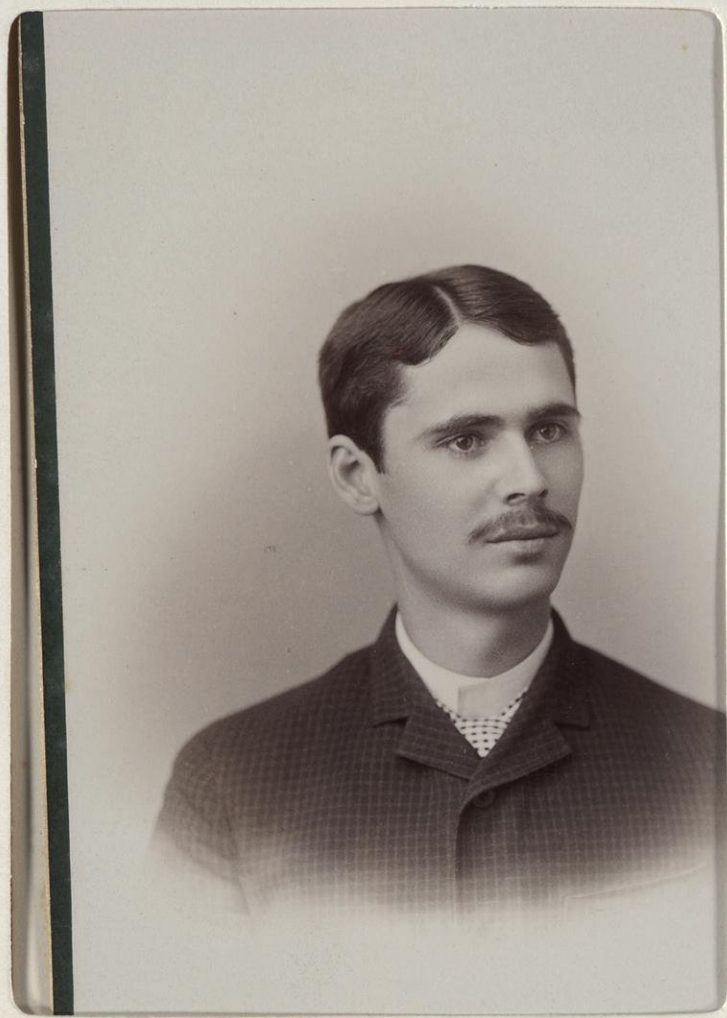


Prof. John Charles Freeman



Prof William Francis Allen





Edward John Angle

Class of 1888



George Sumner Parker





Edward O. Zurietusch



Samuel Anson Connell





Dewitt Smith Clark



Wilbur Stewart Yupper





Ethel Bushnell

Mrs. Howard Mc Gilvra



Bertha Stiles Pitman

Mrs. Frank Chapman Sharp





Rose E. Schuster

Mrs. Henry J. Taylor



Elizabeth Agnes Waters





Albert J. Ochsner



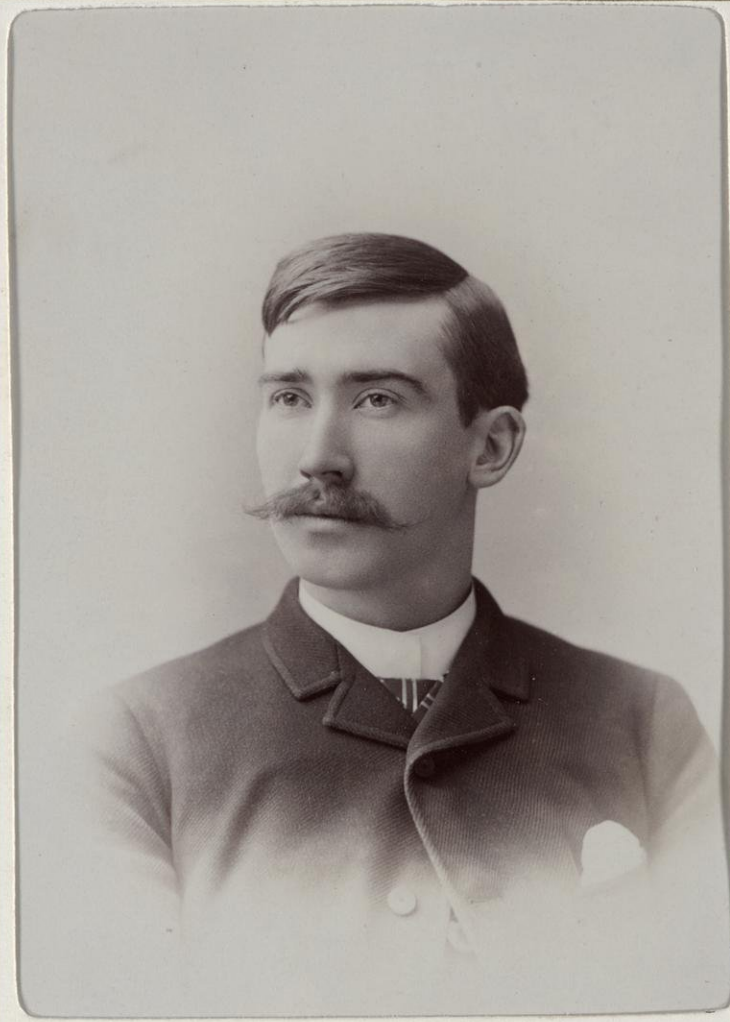
Byrde Mc Kee Vaughn





Asa Briggs

Asa Gilbert Briggs



Elmer Dickson Matts





Louis Hermann Pammell



Joseph Whiteford Vernon



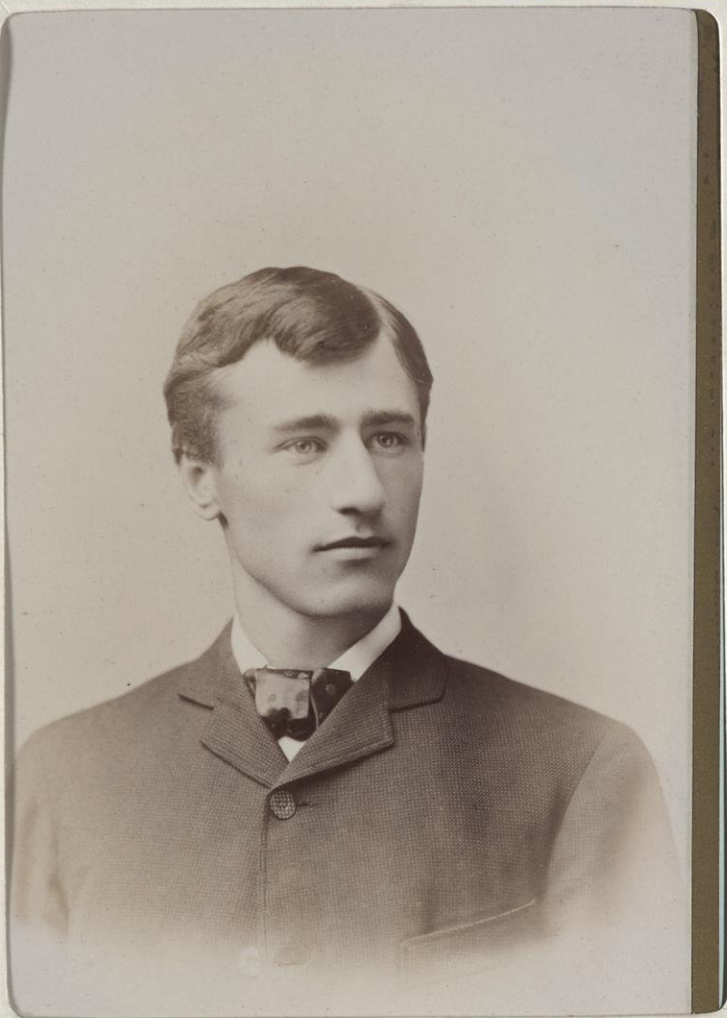


Charles W. Gilman



Charles David Fenelon





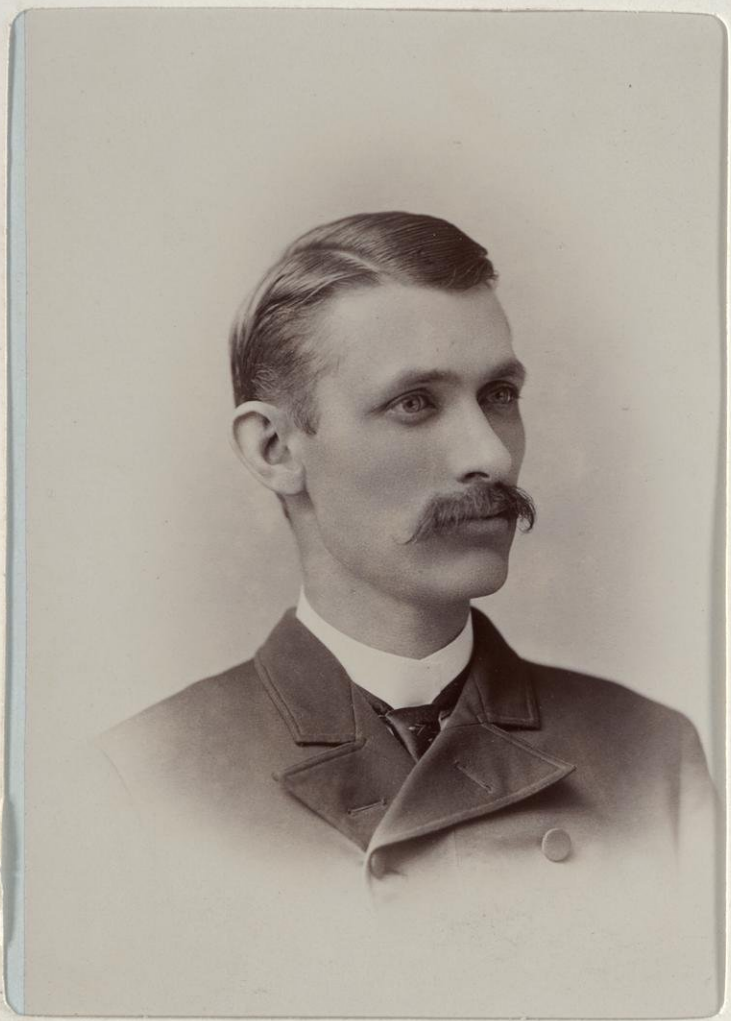
*John C. Gaveney-*

*John Comstock Gaveney*

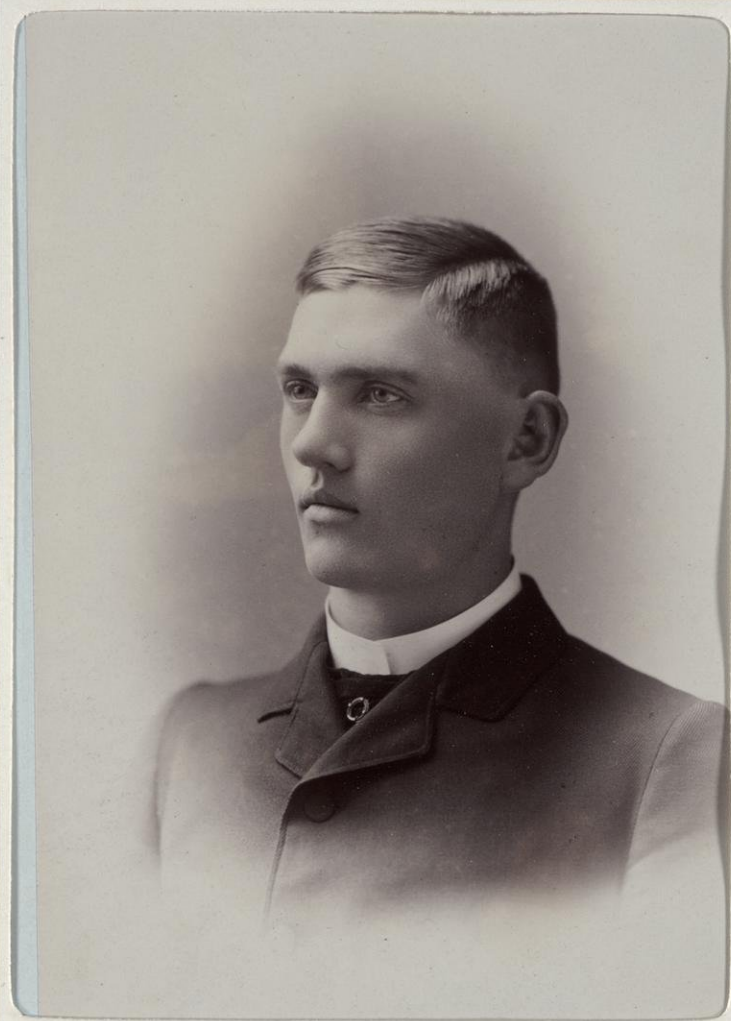


*George Willard Baldwin*





Frank Wilbur Holt

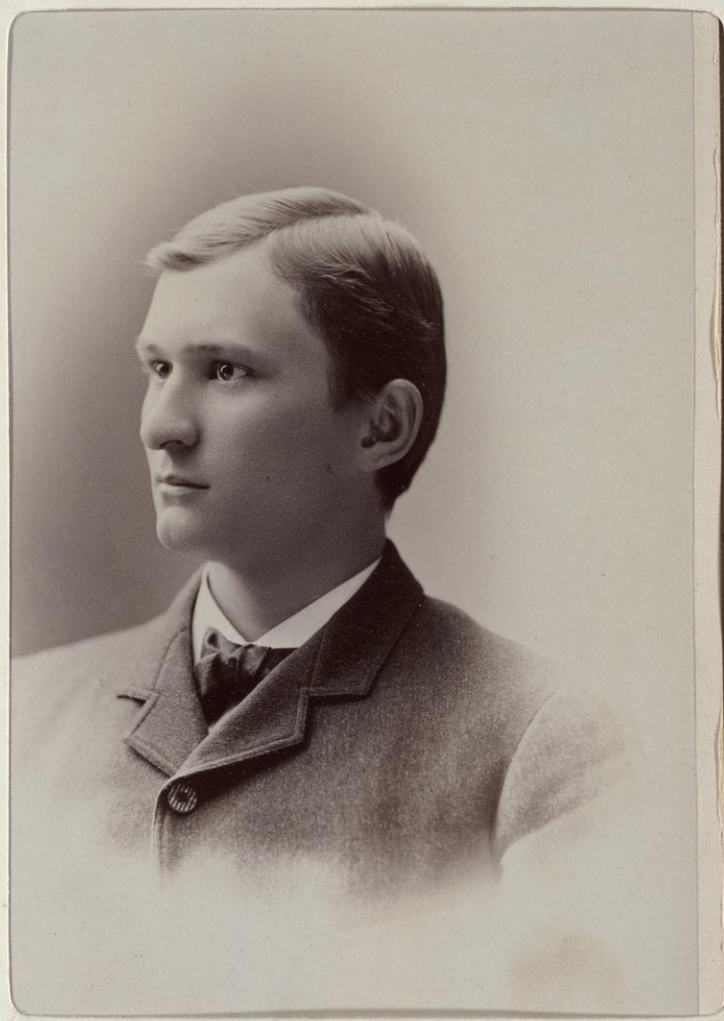


Charles L. Ostenfeldt





Nels M. Thygerson



Albert L. Parman





August S. Lindemann



William Henry Hasweiler



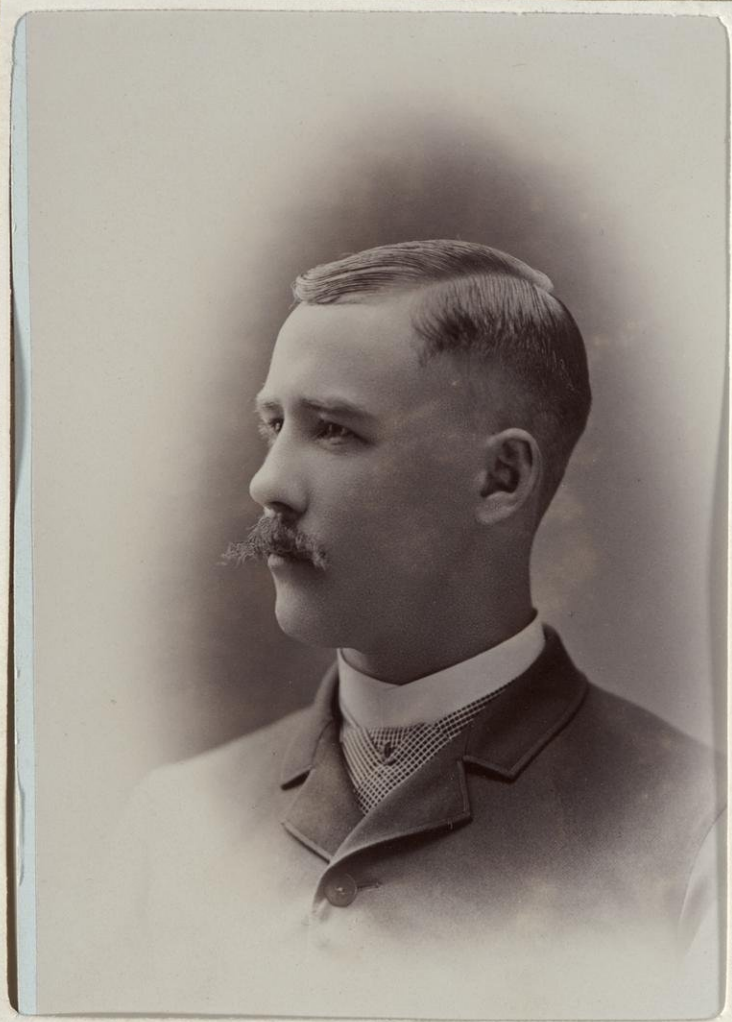


Charles Marshall Wales



J. Purdy





Patrick Henry Connolly



George Edward Waldo





Charles Levi Allen

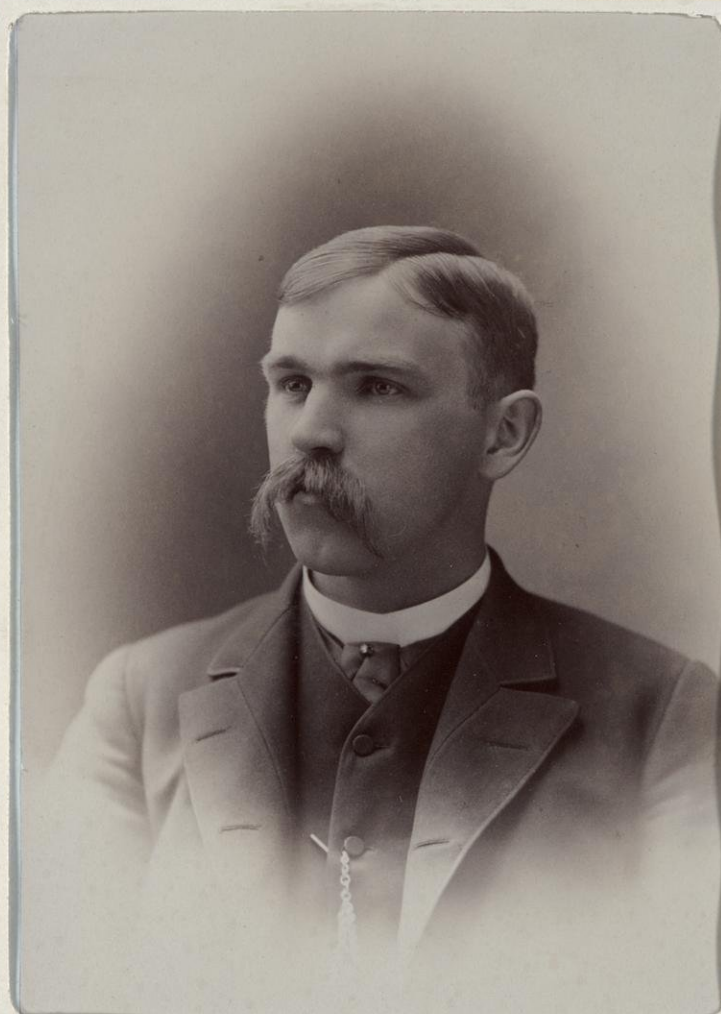


Jay A. Williams





Benjamin Stewart Smith

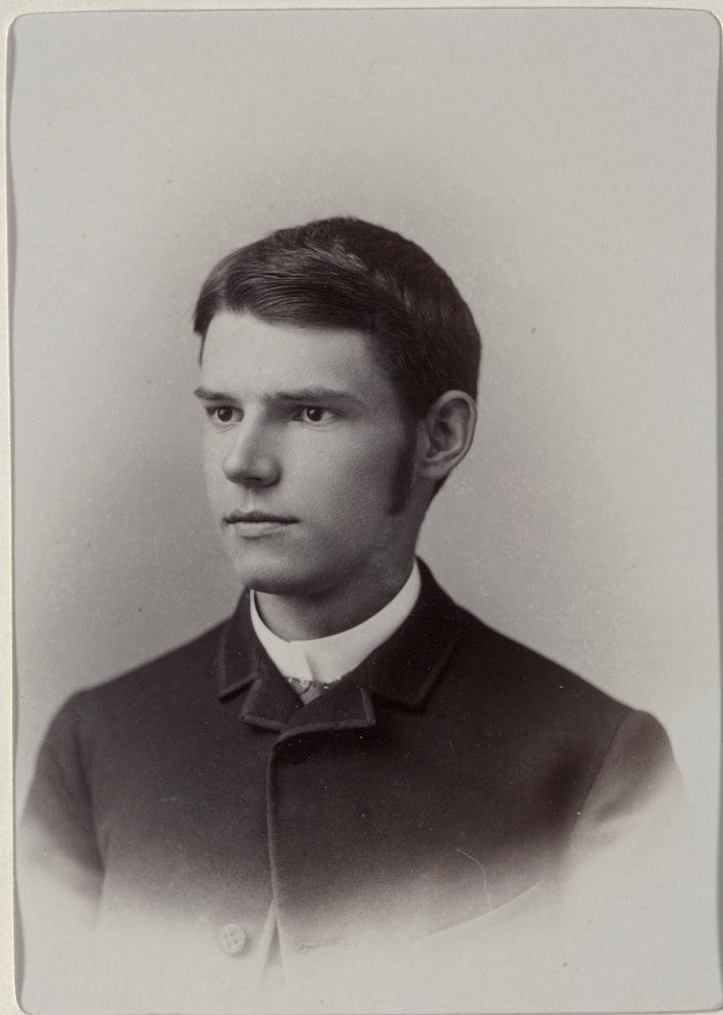


Harry Worthington





*George Angus Buckstaff*



*James Merrill Hutchinson*





Albert H. Long



Thomas Emmet Lyons





Carrie Ella Baker

Mrs. George Oakes



Mina Stone

(Mrs. John H. Gabriel)



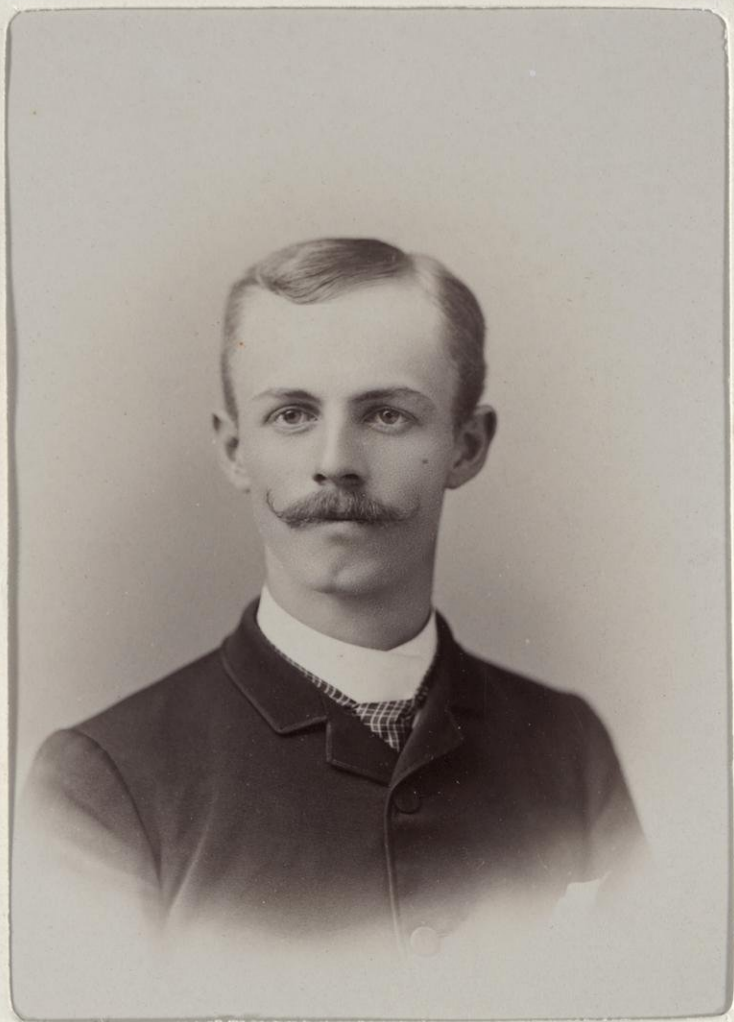


John W. Blakey



John C. Earver





Howard Leslie Smith



John L. Erdall





Anna Burr Moseley



Grace Clark

Mrs. Frederic King Conover





Henry Church Hullinger



George Lincoln Bunn





Charles Fremont Niles



Charles Isley Brigham



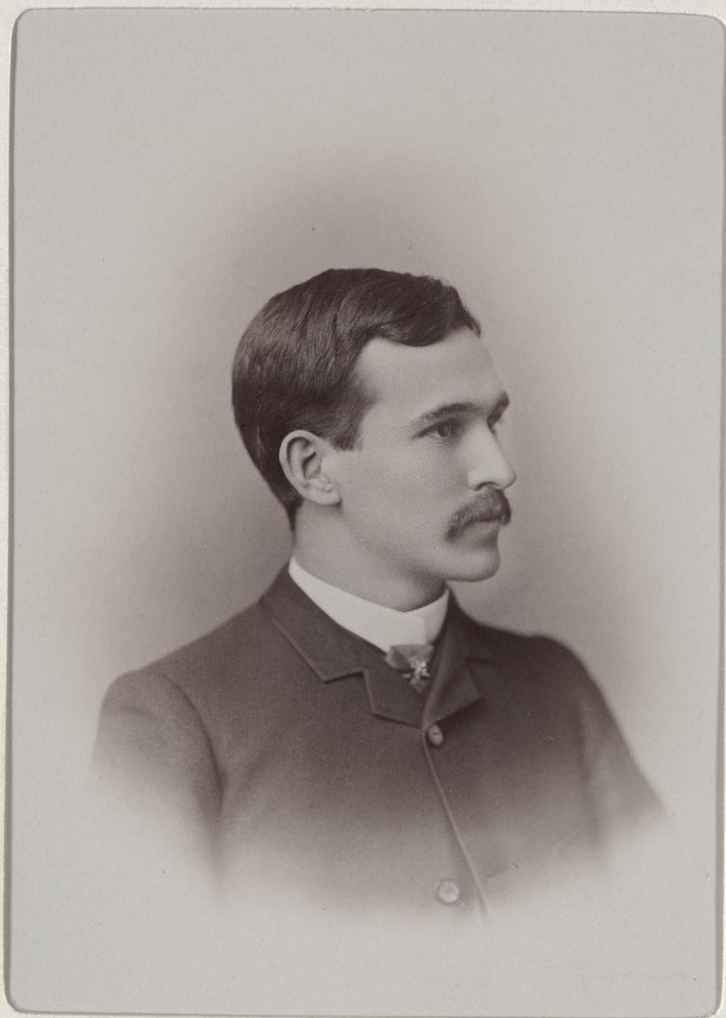


Emma Goddard



Mrs. George H. Marsh





Frederic A. Pike

↑  
Augustus



Elmer Hiram Parker





Alice L. Williams

Mrs. Henry D. Potter  
should be Allis



Florence Hathaway

Mrs. Charles Albert Foster





Laurence Peterson Conover



George Ribenaek

Class of 1886  
Not sure the last name is  
correct





John C. Gaveney

1944









REUNION CLASS 1885  
JUNE 21-1930







## They Say In New York

By PAT GANNON

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Sparrow kicks off his white pants, and puts on street trousers. He is a little tired and still has a mile to go to the Packer train with less than 10 minutes to make it. About 25 battered warriors, just skinned out of miles of adhesive, are at the station.

Bud Jorgenson takes two jumps on a huge square trunk and clamps in a heap of Parkas. The dope table is strewn with empty bottles, spoons, jars, swabs, ends of gauze and tape. Bud has 15 trunks at the station, one to go, and also four lamps, and a diathermic machine. The Sparrow grabs his first aid kit and they are gone.

It's an old story to both of them. Trainer Dave Woodward, whom the behemoths could crush with one hand, is called the Sparrow. He has listened to the grouses of athletes for 30 years, taped them together, rubbed out their charleys. Bud has been with the Packers for 13 years. It's always fourth down in their lives—one ankle to go, one trunk to lock.

The Sparrow and Bud between them carry a ton of equipment and the biggest load of troubles on the club. They know every bruise, every chronic ailment, every mental quirk of the heroes who lug the ball. From 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and after each game they make new men from old bruises.

### Making New Men

LAST game at Washington and the taped mummies have come and gone for more than an hour. Rubbing tables are full and Woodward is busy "making" a knee. A backfielder is being bound up with a piece of rubber sponge inserted under tape on one side to serve as a sort of cartilage. You see the fellow run later and can't tell which is the rubber knee. A bum knee is more or less of a trade secret, although shrewd scouts will spot them with almost unfailing accuracy.

Woodward tapes a shoulder. Dropped shoulders are common injuries. The tape may be insurance against an injury of last year. They always tape against a repetition of chronic injuries as well as to prevent aggravation of new ones. Bud wraps up a pair of ankles on the bias. A big linesman gets a double layer of tape and gauze on the soles of his feet.

Ankle sprains, knee injuries, ligament strains, cartilage displacements, old fashioned water on the knee due to bruises are the principal injuries which bedevil the trainer, also charley horses, due to pulled muscles or internal hemorrhages. Charleys take about a week of treatment.

### Dressing Room Scene

THE Sparrow works solemnly behind his horn rimmed spectacles. Apparently he hears none of the chatter or wisecracks passing over his head. Occasionally a man drops in and Woodward answers questions with a sort of flat finality. "Yah," he says to one, "the ankle feels fine now, but it will be the same as last week once you get out there." They decide to tape it.

The ballplayers under treatment stand on the rubbing table, their heads near the ceiling, their knees about at the Sparrow's shoulders. In a corner waiting players dawdle over a rummy game. Cracks by Big George Svendsen and Don Hutson relieve the tension. They kid about the winter's work, speak about a trip to Honolulu and talk of 16,000 fans meeting them at Green Bay, with clubs. Possibly the wisecracking is a form of mourning. One or two breaks early in the season would have put them at the head of the parade.

Eventually the Sparrow clears the warriors and follows to the park with still more taping to go. Bud trails along with a box of oranges, chewing gum, resin and a detailed list of assignments left by the armored men.

### A Brutal Science Once

IT WAS a brutal science once upon a time, says Woodward, so brutal it was pitiful. New methods now have made it virtually painless. The trainer of today can get a man with a sprained ankle back on his feet within a day or so. Once the surgeon and the X-ray have given their diagnosis, the player is pretty much in the trainer's hands if his injury is one for the trainer. The shrewd trainer treats mentally as well. Woodward calls it giving the player confidence.

The Sparrow was trainer at the University of Minnesota for 12 years but as helper his experience goes back to the roughest days of the science when a lot of the methods were more injurious, perhaps, than beneficial. Taking care of a professional squad, says Woodward, is virtually a vacation.

### Professional Immunity

THERE are, says Woodward, far more injuries proportionally in college. With squads of as many as 400 in schools, the overwhelming number are novices, freshmen or scrubs, and the trainer's chief headaches are among these men. They lack co-ordination, frequently fall in awkward positions or project limbs into positions open to damage. A man who has played three years of college ball also is fully matured and developed. He knows how to take his falls and as a pro he quickly adds to his knowledge of self-preservation and is wise enough to study his diet. Yes, sir, sighs Woodward, professional training is much easier. Then he walks away, his shoulders sagging, looking like a half-scale Atlas.

## Natty Fellows, These Wisconsin Ballplayers of 1886



ON THE WALL of Judge J. C. Gaveney's office in the Whitehall (Wis.) courthouse hangs the picture of the University of Wisconsin baseball team of 1886-'87, which is reproduced above. The team won the college pennant, competing against Michigan State, Northwestern, Beloit, Lake Forest and Racine college. Many of the players became widely-known men. Left to right, the picture shows: Seated—James McCulley, Ashland county judge; Charles Williams

(deceased); Edward Swinburne, engineer, Milburn, N. J.; George Waldo, Chicago patent attorney; George Simpson, former attorney general of Minnesota, and C. A. Harper, head of Wisconsin state board of health. Standing—Gen. McCoy, Sparta; Judge J. C. Gaveney, Whitehall, Wis.; Ambrose Winegar (deceased), Madison and Wausau; Bunn (deceased), Spokane, Wash., son of former federal judge, and David Spencer, California.

## Classic Fives Play Openers

### Six Leading Cage Line-ups in City Start Season Sunday at Messmer High

Six of the strongest teams in the county will open Milwaukee's newest basketball wheel, the Classic league, at Messmer high school Sunday. Three games are on the card, starting at 1:30, 2:45 and 4 p. m., respectively.

North Milwaukee Greenbaums, all-nations champions, will meet the Columbia Credit Clothiers in the first game. The second contest will pair the Industrial and AAU championship Harvesters quintet against the Artistic Die Works, YMCA title winners. Allen-Bradley, wearer of the Suburban crown, will meet the Sta-Dri Greenbaums in the last game.

The league will play a double round-robin, operating for 10 Sunday.

### Play Second Round

The Suburban Basketball league will play its second round at the West Allis high school and Horace Mann junior high school floors Sunday. The North Milwaukee Greenbaums and the Allis-Chalmers CIO and the Douglas Flowers of Racine and the Stanzers Taverns will meet in the feature games.

The schedule:  
Division 1—West Allis high school, 1 p. m.; Delta Quality Tools A. C. vs. Marions, South Milwaukee, 2 p. m.; St. Joseph's A. C. vs. West Steel Co., 3 p. m.; Stanzers Taverns vs. Douglas Flowers, Racine, 4 p. m.; Connie's Taverns vs. Windler Motor Sales.  
Division 2—Horace Mann school, 1 p. m.; Daneske Taverns vs. Big Shoe Stores, 2 p. m.; Baxton Roofing Co. vs. Harnischfeger Corp.

## Baseball Moses Earned Salary Boost of \$7,500

By PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

The surprising success story of Judge William Gibbs Branham of Durham, N. C., reached a new high last week as grateful minor league baseball club owners raised his salary for a new five-year term from \$12,500 to \$20,000 a year.

Any man who, at the age of 63, can get a \$7,500 boost in salary in a baseball job should be measured at once for a resting place in the Smithsonian Institute. It's an astonishing turn of affairs but the old judge is worth every nickel of the high wages he gets.

Moses of Minor Leagues  
To the little fellows of the big game, the wide girthed judge is more than a "Moses" who led them out of their wilderness of bankruptcy and shaky reputation in the

### Lutheran Cagers Open

The Evangelical Lutheran basketball conference will start its season Sunday afternoon at the American Lutheran gymnasium. Christ Church will meet Gethsemane at 1:15. Nain will oppose Jordan at 2:15. St. Jacob will battle St. Matthew at 3:15 and Jerusalem will clash with Siloah at 4:15.

## High Schools Enter Wrestling Tourney

High school wrestling in southern Wisconsin has received considerable impetus with the sanctioning of a state tournament by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, and at least six schools in and around Milwaukee will have teams. It was learned Saturday.

Washington High, pioneer of wrestling in the city, has a large squad out, and Rufus King, West Allis and Wauwatosa will have teams. Racine Washington Park also has taken up the sport.

The state mat meet will be held at Ripon college in March. Last year the WIAA refused to sanction the meet.

## County Grid Race to Close Sunday

The County Football league will close its season Sunday with three major league games. The championship Diemans will meet the Kerns at Humboldt park, the Stanzers will play the City of Cudahy at Fairview field, West Allis, and the Jakubowski will oppose the Mertz-Knippels at Washington park. All games will start at 2 o'clock.

last five years. He's a Horatio Alger here in reverse, going great guns when most men his age are doing their thinking in rocking chairs. When the little fellows, over the grumbings of a few who insisted a young man be given the back-breaking job, called on the judge to take over in 1932 there were only 11 minor leagues operating. Business of baseball was shot, territorial liens were numerous and debts everywhere were piled so high that bankers and businessmen figured their money would be far safer in a poker saloon.

Now Everybody's Happy  
The judge—he really never was a judge but a successful Dixie lawyer—moved right in and his touch was like King Midas. He set up a new organization and things began to hum.

Last week as the minor league convention closed with a record-breaking attendance of 1,002 delegates there were 37 minor leagues in full operation with five more coming up for 1938.  
Not a single starting league failed to finish its schedule last season and everyone made money. Several set new attendance records.

## Sport Chatter

By Sam Levy

### Vitt Invites Keltner to Get Early Spring Start

KENNY KELTNER is to get the jump on veterans he must beat out to get a regular job as Cleveland's third baseman next season. The silent Bay View lad with the sparkling batting eyes, met his new boss, Oscar Vitt, new chief of the tribe, at the minor league convention here. He mentioned that he was a slow starter in the spring.

"Then you'd better report to me at New Orleans at least 10 days ahead of other infielders," Vitt said. "You come down with the pitchers and catchers."

Last spring Keltner, a rookie, was as methodical as a veteran in training routine and when he attempted to increase his tempo he developed a sore arm. The temporary injury retarded Kenny's progress and he was far from ready when he jumped in to fill the vacancy created by Tom Henrich's departure.

"I know I'm going to like to work for a fellow like Vitt," remarked Keltner after a long interview with Oscar in the convention lobby a few days ago. "He told me right from the start that I'd be given every chance to make the grade. He emphasized one point—that he expects me to hustle for him every minute we're in uniform. He said there would be no place for loafers on his club."

Vitt apparently has received glowing reports on Keltner's ability. He showed a keen interest during the 15-minute interview with his young infielder. With Ken and Oscar was Bill Zuber, the farmer boy from Iowa, who showed promise as a Brewer this year.

"I've also heard about you," Vitt told Wilhelms. "I don't want you or Kenny to worry about jobs when you report in spring. Always remember you'll get a thorough trial."

### McBride Popular Fellow

AT LAST week's minor league convention I doubt if there was a more popular chap than George McBride, the smiling eastsider. A member of the reception committee, smiling George and his pump-handle handshake were never idle. First you saw him with his old employer, Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators; then the debonair Bucky Harris, present manager of

## City Handball Meet Under Way Dec. 13

The annual all-city invitational Class A handball singles and doubles meet, sanctioned by the AAU, will be conducted by the Jewish Center. Entries for doubles will close Saturday and play will begin Dec. 13. The singles tournament will follow. Invitations have been sent to 10 organizations by Athletic Director Lou Rosenblum. Unattached players also are invited.

Organizations which probably will be represented include Bucyrus-Erie club, Eagles club, Jewish Center, Knights of Columbus, Marquette university, Milwaukee Athletic club, Milwaukee fire department, Milwaukee Rowing club, Milwaukee State Teachers' college and the YMCA.

## Hayward Lays Carnival Plans

### Junior State Ski Tournament to Precede Winter Sports Show

Journal Special Correspondence  
HAYWARD, Wis.—Hayward's bid for recognition as a winter sports center, which began last year, will receive added impetus this winter, it was decided this week at a meeting of local officials with representatives of the WPA recreation division. They were cosponsors of a three-day sport carnival which was so successful that it was unanimously voted to stage a "bigger and better one" this year.

The sports carnival will run four days and four nights. The city also will be host to a state junior ski tournament two weeks before the carnival, which is expected to attract more than 200 young riders. The ski tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5-6, and the annual Hayward winter sports carnival will be staged Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20. Improvements are being made on the junior slide.

All amateur events during the carnival will be handled by Fred Rhea, state director of the WPA recreation division; Charles Lutz, zone supervisor, and Paul Lymburner, Hayward supervisor for the WPA recreation program. Professional events will be supervised by a local committee headed by Harry Samelstad. Professional events scheduled include hockey matches, fancy skating and ski jumping. The carnival will open with a parade and dance and end with a sports banquet.

A feature this year will be a sports pageant, with a cast of 100, to be presented from a stage of ice, brilliantly lighted.

## Valley Officials Form New Athletic Group

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—The Missouri Valley Athletic Officials' association, with membership made up of football and basketball officials of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma, was organized here Saturday as Big Six and Missouri Valley conference coaches and game officials met for a basketball rules interpretation meeting.

E. A. Thomas of Topeka, Kas., was chosen president of the new organization, and Gene Kemper of Topeka secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is made up of Ted O'Sullivan of Kansas City, representing Missouri; Bill Day of Lincoln, representing Nebraska; Harry Hasbrouck of Des Moines, representing Iowa, and Dick Pendleton of Norman, representing Oklahoma.

## Pick 41 Spartans for Trip to Miami

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Coach Charley Bachman announced Saturday he would take 41 of his Michigan State college football players to the Orange bowl in Miami, Fla., where State is scheduled to play an as yet undisclosed opponent on New Year's day.

## Maybe I'm Wrong

By R. G. LYNCH

(Sports Editor)

### Mighty Quiet, Isn't It, Since the Baseball Men Left?

JUST to see the change, I dropped into the Schroeder hotel lobby Saturday. Gone was the forest of legs, the maelstrom of heads, the great drone of voices, the mill of feet grinding out grist for sport pages. The baseball men had departed. Milwaukee's second minor league convention was history.

I never saw anything like it. A convention held primarily in a hotel lobby. Owners, executives, managers, coaches, players. They drifted away to rooms in small groups. They poured upstairs in droves for league meetings. Still the milling crowd in the lobby seemed undiminished. The bar right off the lobby seldom held more than a scattering of drinkers. The baseball men did not come here to drink and what drinking they did usually was done at night. Women were few. Wives seemed to have been left at home and the baseball men, by and large, had no time for trifling. Ask the hotel management and employees, and they will tell you that it was a most unusual convention.

Fifty the most reporters who had to cover it! Especially men covering for news services. They had to leg it around and around the lobby, but tonholing everybody they knew who might have heard something, trading bits of grist with other newspapermen, calling rooms, watching the press room bulletin board. A dozen trades might be under discussion all around them, real or rumored. It was a tough job and it was a weary gang of reporters who pulled up stakes Friday night.

The "ankle derby" must have worn a good half-inch off the marble floor of the Schroeder lobby. Milwaukee not only had the biggest convention in the history of the minor leagues but also the best handled, on the word of newspapermen who have covered many of these gatherings. Henry Bendinger, president of the Brewers, and his organization, the Association of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the citizens' committee headed by Julius Hail all may take a bow for a job well done. Milwaukee got a lot of ink in newspapers all over the country and will continue to get a lot of worthwhile word of mouth publicity from the baseball men and news writers who were here.

### Shanty Hogan Bought a Real Suit of Clothes

THE best stories I heard while the convention was here came from Fred Lindstrom. John Carmichael, who broke into the newspaper business on The Journal and went on to become a baseball writer and columnist for the Chicago Daily News, got Freddie started by asking what that old yarn was about Shanty Hogan and his oversized suit. "Oh, you know how John McGraw used to ride Shanty about being overweight," said Lindstrom. "Well, one day Shanty saw a suit of clothes made for some 350-pound guy and he bought it. Hogan must have weighed about 265 then. Next day he walked up to McGraw with the big suit hanging on him and said, 'How about a good square meal for dinner, John. Look—' and he wrapped the coat around him, 'I'm losing weight bad!'"

"That's as good as the time McGraw saw some blankets hanging out down at Phoenix, Ariz., put in some New York writer. 'He said, 'Those must be Hogan's sliding pads.'"

### The Bundle on Kelly's Shoulder Was Freddie

"TELL 'em about the time McGraw forgave you for letting those grounders bounce over your head," suggested Carmichael. "I had a bad time," said Fred. "We were on the way back to New York after losing the series and I passed the door of a compartment where McGraw and Stoneham and some of the Lambs club fellows were having some drinks. McGraw yelled, 'Come here, kid!' I went in and he sat me on his knee. I was just a skinny kid then. He poured a water glass half full of whisky and said, 'Drink this and you'll feel better. Don't take it to heart.' I never had done any drinking and I don't know how I got the stuff down, but I did. He poured some more and I drank that."

"Then the train seemed to be swaying something fierce and I felt kind of funny, so I said, 'I've got to go out to the men's room, Mr. McGraw.' When I got there Eddie Farrell and Lou Young, the football coach, were sitting on the seat, and I asked them if they would let me lie down. They put cold towels on my head until they had to get off at Philadelphia. Then I passed out. 'When the train got to New York I was still out, and there was a big crowd at the station to meet the train. The boys didn't know what to do with me. Finally McGraw said, 'Wrap him up in a raincoat and Kelly can carry him over his shoulder.' So that's how I arrived in New York. As we passed through the crowd somebody yelled, 'Where's Lindstrom?' Kelly replied, 'Back there.'"

### Lindstrom Got Snappy Action on His Wish

"DID McGraw really fine you for breaking his leg?" somebody asked. Lindstrom laughed. "We were going into Chicago for a four-game series," he said, "and McGraw was feeling pretty good so he gave the Chicago boys permission to go home to their families at night. We dropped the first two games—the whole series, in fact. That was nothing new. We never seemed to be able to beat the Cubs in Chicago. After the second game John came into the clubhouse swearing a blue streak. His eye lit on Bob O'Farrell and he yelled, 'Where were you last night?'"

"Home," said O'Farrell. "Well, you get back into the hotel tonight!" ordered John. "I slipped out of the door before he spotted me. After we lost the next game he came storming in and bawled us out again. He said, 'Where were you last night, Lindstrom?'"

"I said, 'Home.'"

"You're fined \$100!" yelled John. "I said, 'But you told me I could go home!'"

"He said, 'You heard me tell O'Farrell yesterday to get back into the hotel. The fine sticks.'"

"I hope you break your blinker, Lindstrom!" I told him.

"Well, McGraw walked right out of the clubhouse and stepped in front of a taxi. When they were taking him to the hospital with a broken leg the last thing he said was, 'Tell Lindstrom he's fined another \$50 for breaking my leg!'"

### Too Bad Pesek's Bluff Wasn't Called

NOW that John Pesek of Omaha has been recognized as world heavyweight champion by the National Wrestling association, publicity is pouring forth from Al Haft's Columbus (Ohio) promotional bureau. Haft must have hired a budding genius, for the press agent just came up with this one:

A chap who didn't like Pesek once met him on the street and questioned John's gameness, saying, "You can beat me wrestling but I'll bet \$1,000 you can't stand up with me in any test of gameness and I'll let you pick the test."

"O. K.," said Pesek. "I'll put my finger in your mouth and you put your finger in mine and we'll start chewing. As soon as we chew off one finger, we'll put in another. We've each got 10 fingers. The man who quits first loses the bet."

The other fellow said, "You're crazy!" and walked away.

## Redskins, Giants to Play for Grid Loop Jackpot

New York, N. Y.—(AP)—Two of football's toughest eleven—the Washington Redskins and New York Giants—clash in the Polo Grounds Sunday with the winner's share of a jackpot at stake.

The winner will capture the eastern division championship of the National Professional Football league and qualify to meet the Chicago Bears, western champions, for the league title and the victor's cut in an estimated \$60,000 game next week in Chicago.

Giants Are Favorites  
The Giants, defeated in a similar game by this same team last year when the Redskins operated out of Boston, were 7-5 favorites, but those odds were governed chiefly by sentiment. The teams are so closely matched that a break one way or the other may decide the issue.

The Giants have won six, lost two and tied two. The Redskins have won seven and lost three. A tie would give the title to the Giants. The game was a virtual sellout Saturday night with a crowd of 53,000 expected. From Washington special trains will carry about 7,500 fans—largest exodus from the capital since the Senators played the Giants in the 1933 world series.

### Best Team Defensively

The Giants defensively are the best team in the league, holding nine opponents to a total of 1,740 yards, against 1,877 gained against the Redskins. Offensively Washington holds the edge with 2,505 yards gained against 2,367 for the Giants. Washington has weight on its side as well as two of the greatest backs in the game—Singlin, Sam Baugh and Cliff Battles. The Redskins line outweighs the Giants, averaging 217 pounds to 211.

Baugh, one of the greatest passers in football, needs to complete eight aerials Sunday to crack the record of 77 set last year by Arnie Herber of the Green Bay Packers. Sam has completed 69 out of 156 passes for 999 yards this year.

### Battles Holds Lead

Battles leads the league in yards gained and even if he doesn't make an inch Sunday he'll take the league title in that department. Cliff has gained 709 yards in 191 attempts. The Giant backfield will be sparked by Ed Danowski, former Fordham star. Ed leads the league in passing efficiency with 53 out of 110 for 576 yards and a 451 average. Baugh, although he has completed the most passes, is fourth in efficiency with a 443 average.



















