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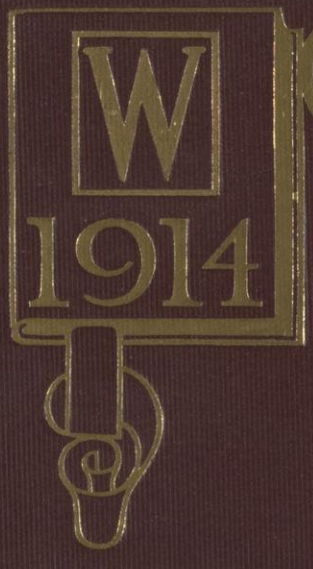
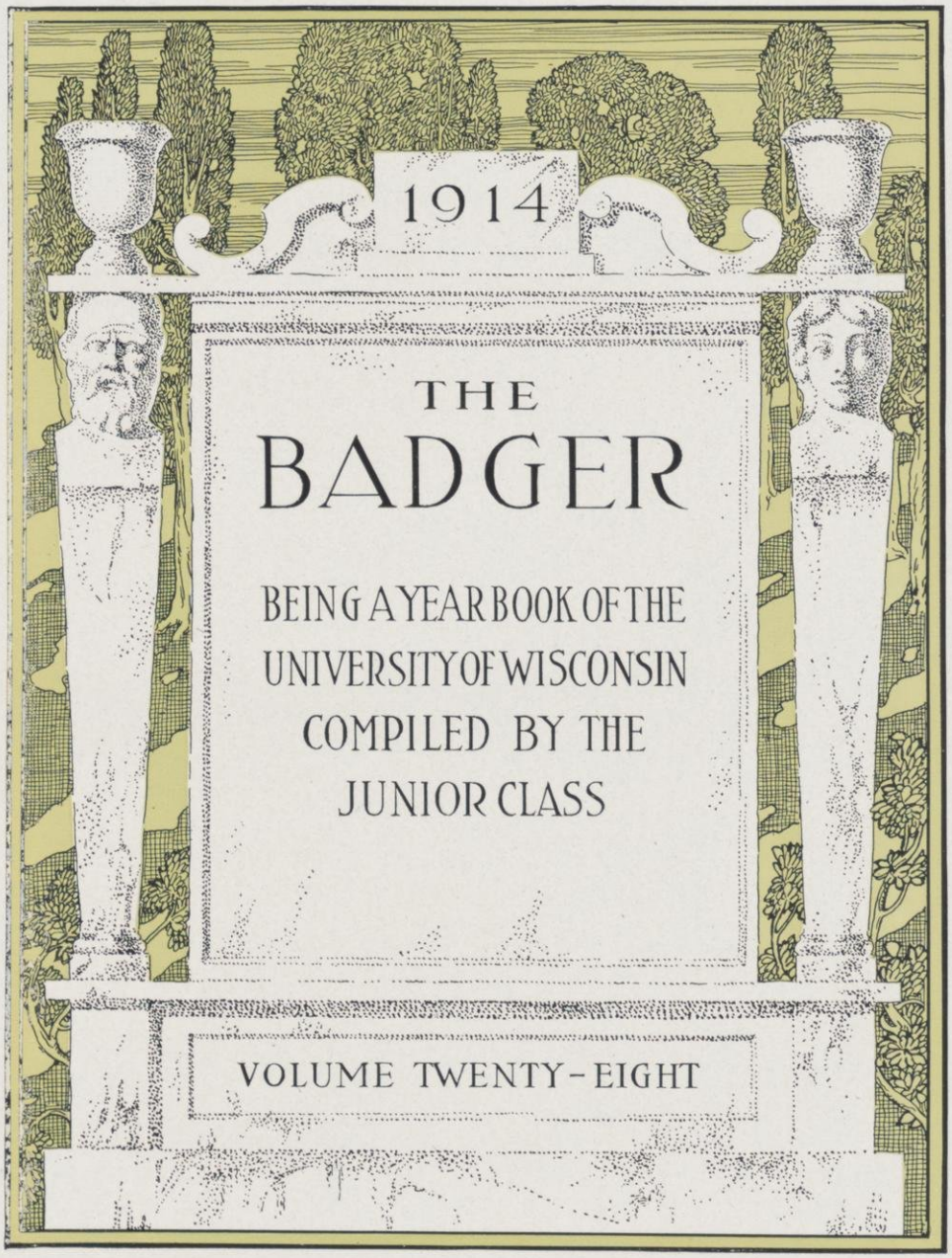
The Badger



Dean, L. & S.

Office


1914
THE
BADGER
BEING A YEAR BOOK OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
COMPILED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS
VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

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1913 by
ARTHUR HALLAM
WALLACE LESTER BRANDEL
Madison, Wisconsin

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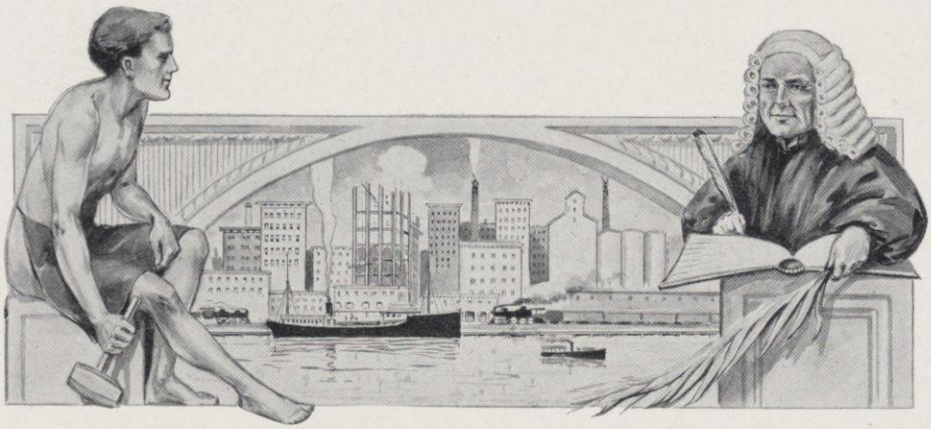


The Offer of the College

TO be at home in all lands and all ages; to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of our own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends; to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life.

—President Hyde of Bowdoin College.

This Book Contains

Seven hundred and four pages; 1,700 cuts—there being 350 line etchings; 1,250 halftones; 9 process plates; 12 duotone zinc plates; about 4,500 separate faces, exclusive of rush, dance pictures, etc.

In the entire edition 16,000 pounds of paper; 1,000 skins of leather; 100 pounds of ink; 2,500 copies, of which there were 800 cloth bound, 1,600 leather bound, 100 de luxe.

In compiling this book, the staff worked 57 consecutive weeks; over 100 people contributed original material to its pages; the engravers worked 15 consecutive weeks; the printers worked 15 consecutive weeks.

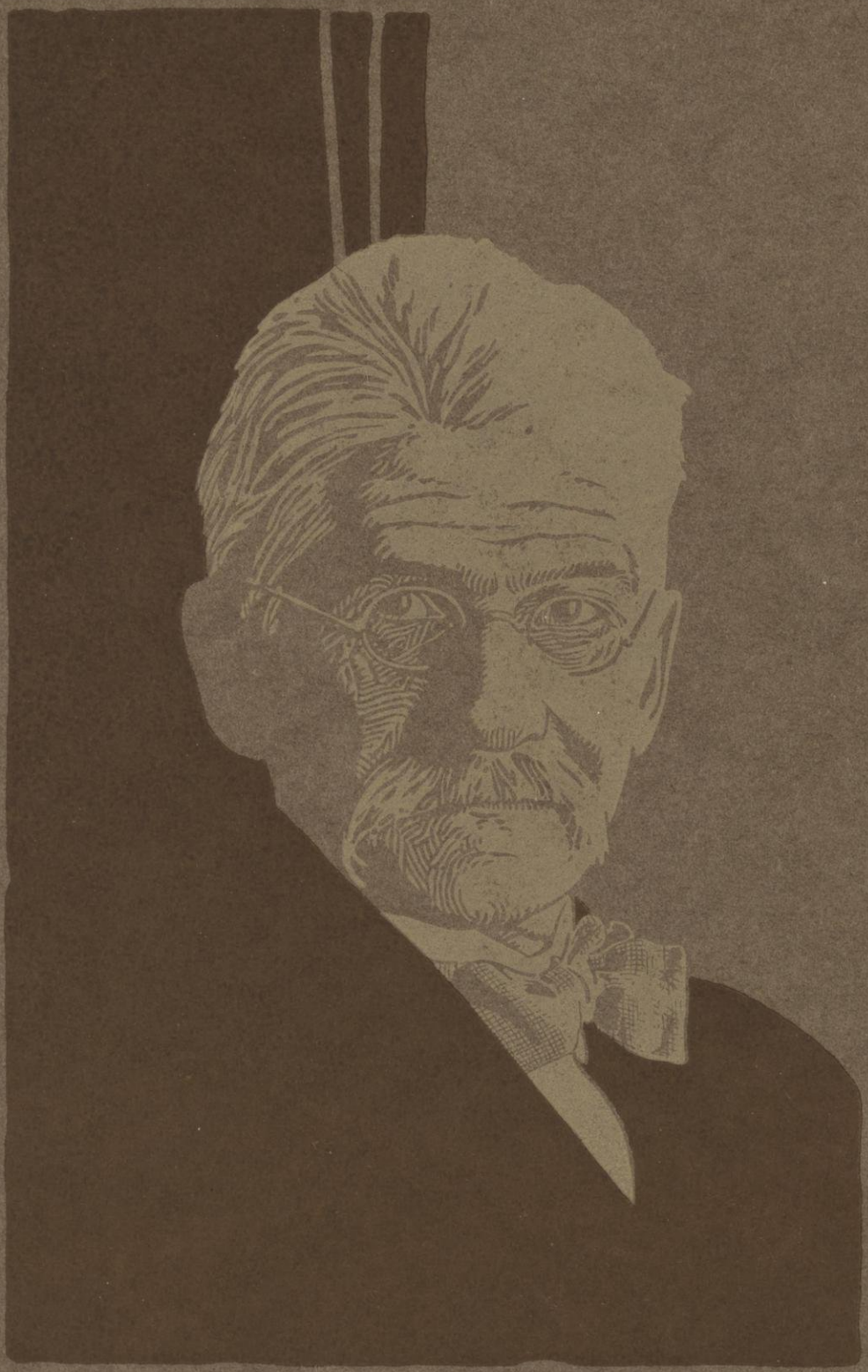
Practically every student in the university is represented at least once.

Ut · Almae · Matris · candida · anima ·
ut · acies · oculorum · sic · canent · crines ·
sic · perspicaces · oculi · illius · sapientis ·
qui · salutem · eius · tuetur. Nec · ex · rebus ·
peractis · nec · ex · libris · reconditis ·
nec · ex · somniis · dulcibus · sed · ex · vitae ·
ipsius · fonte · haurit · ipse · illam · stabilem ·
prudentiam. Diu · enim · laboravit · animo ·
aequissimo · ut · rudem · ferocis · iuventutis ·
materiem · formaret. Quos · fortes · viros ·
ille · spiritu · claro · puroque · corraboravit ·
quas · imagines · et · incertas · et · infinitas ·
ad · certam · rationis · normam · direxit · quae ·
somnia · immatura · ad · summam · ingeni · vim ·
moderavit · haec · quasi · monumenta · litteris ·
pulchris · et · quadratis · incisa · nomen · eius ·
semper · in · posteros · perferent. Illi · ergo ·
Universitatis · Decano · viro · priscae · Romanae ·
indolis · pectoris · robusti · hunc · librum ·
dedicamus.

"White is his hair as the soul of our wonderful mother; deep-seeing are his eyes as the eyes of her whose welfare and fame he wisely guards. Not of done deeds, not of dead books, not of beautiful dreams, but of life is the wisdom of his certain soul. Long has he labored, with wise heart unshaken, to shape the wild stuff of young souls. The brave men that his bright spirit has strengthened, the vague, vast visions chastened to purpose—the young men whose dreams he has ordered to power—these are the created works that in fair, large characters will ever bear his name. To him, to the great Dean,—whose soul is the soul of a Roman, whose heart is the heart of a MAN—we dedicate this book."

★ ★ ★

This dedication is from the pen of Walter Albert Buchen, '11, and was translated into the classic tongue by members of the Latin composition courses under the direction of Professor G. C. Fiske.



Foreword

PRECEDENT requests that the staff of the Badger intrude itself as little as possible in the pages of its product. Our policy has been to shatter precedents. So here goes another one to smash! We believe that the individuality of a class is asserted nowhere if not in its Badger; and murder will out!

Yet we do not, like our friend the bull in the china shop, our esteemed contemps the S. C., and other small children, break things merely to hear them smash. We believe that the changes made in this year's Badger, being greater than in any other book over its predecessors, demand an apology used in the older sense of the word;—i. e., an explanation. Hence we greet you!

In turning over the ensuing pages you will find, we believe, many things that will surprise and perhaps a few (although we sincerely hope a very few) that will disappoint you. At this point let us hasten to say that in instituting these changes we have sought only to make the Annual of the whole of our cosmopolitan University conform in scope with its growing horizon.

We have held no respect for precedent merely for its own sake. We have done nothing in this book without having good reason, in our own minds at least, for doing it, and we have sought to blaze some trails, not because of a desire to be parvenu, but because we thought they should have been blazed to uphold the high reputation of the Badger that was deeded to us by our predecessors.

In the same manner have we done all things with a third eye to the future, with the end in view of making a book which is valuable for the information it contains when it appears but which grows more valuable as the years pass. The function of the Badger has never been fully defined; our attempts to define it have been weak at best, but we hope that the precedents we have sought to inaugurate will prove of sufficient value to be retained in the Badgers yet unborn.

We wish to express a deep and sincere appreciation of a hearty cooperation which will ever be the sine qua non of any Badger; an appreciation to our Staff Photographer, and to the Editor's assistants; to the Division Chairmen, and the Art and Satire committees; to the members of the faculty and student body who have made contributions; to Mr. N. B. Abbott and the Randall Company, and to Mr. Charles E. Buckbee and the Buckbee-Mears Company; to the whole staff, and last, but by no means least, to those of the student body who have by the generous contribution of their sheckles made this book possible.

So, you last mentioned parties, if in reading this volume you find something that does not suit you, we do not care, because we have your money. If, on the other hand, you are reading a copy belonging to someone else, you have nothing to say on the matter because the book has cost you nothing.

The College Year

September 20
"Enter the Frosh"

September 23, 24, 25
"The essential operation"

September 26
"Always a cinch"

November 28
"Eats"

December 20
"Everybody's beating it now!"

January 27 to February 5
"Anxious moments"

February 10
"The Faithful Few Remain"

February 22
"We Buck"

March 20 to 24
"Beware the hookworm"

May 30
"Life's not made for toil and trouble"

June 7 to 13
"What the—— Do we care for exams?"

June 18
"Goodbye Everybody Goodbye Everything"

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The Varsity

Area of Campus—Approximately 1,000 acres.

Total Number of Buildings—For instructional purposes, 26; for all purposes, nearly 50.

Date of Foundation—Bill, 1848.

First Graduating Class—July, 1854. Composed of Levi Booth and Charles Wakeley.

Total Number of Degrees to Date—About 10,500.

Varsity Motto—Numen Lumen.

Color—Cardinal.

Colleges—Agriculture, Letters and Science, Engineering, Law, Medical, Graduate School, Extension Division, Summer Session.

Total Number of Courses—Twenty-eight.

Total Teaching Force—Emeritus professors, 6; professors, 89; associate professors, 40; assistant professors, 98; lecturers, 20; instructors and assistants, 400. Total, 653.

Varsity Locomotive!

ALL TOGETHER!
TAKE IT SLOW!

U - Rah - Rah!
Wis - con - sin!
U - Rah - Rah!
Wis - con - sin!
U - Rah - Rah!
Wisconsion!
A-A-A!

Our Oldest Living Alumnus

ELBERT OSBORNE HAND

B. A., 1859; M. A., 1862

Son of John S. and Imogene C. Hand, born in New Lebanon, New York, November 29, 1830. Moved to Wisconsin in 1841. Went to California in 1848, a lad of eighteen years, journeying across the plains with an ox-team. Took a partial collegiate course at Leoni, Michigan, entering later the Sophomore Class of the University of Wisconsin, and being graduated in 1859. In 1860 he was graduated from the Albany Law School. Was President of Racine School Board for several years. Is now making his home with his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, since the death of his wife in 1911. Has given up the active practice of law.

First Generation—Judge Hand, '59.

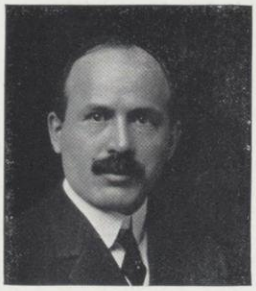
Second Generation—Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87.

Third Generation—Russell Hand Carpenter, '14.

PUBLIC LIFE

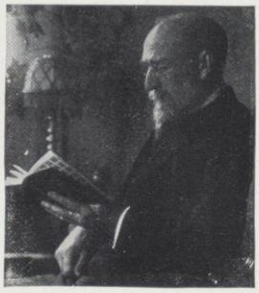
Robert M. La Follette, B. S., '79, LL. D., United States Senator from Wisconsin.

PUBLIC LIFE



Francis E. McGovern, B. L., '90, Governor of Wisconsin.

EDUCATION



Charles R. Van Hise, B. M. E., '79, B. S., '80, M. S., 82, Ph. D., '92, LL. D., '04, President of the University of Wisconsin.

Hall of Fame

THE BENCH

John B. Winslow, LL. B., '75, LL. D., '04, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

THE BENCH

John Barnes, LL. B., '83, Associate Justice, United States Circuit Court.

THE BENCH

Oscar Hallam, B. A., '87, LL. B., 89, Associate Justice, Minnesota Supreme Court.

PUBLIC LIFE

Balthasar H. Meyer, B. L., '94, Ph. D., '97 Member Interstate Commerce Commission.

PUBLIC LIFE

Moses E. Clapp, LL. B. '73, United States Senator from Minnesota.

RELIGION

—Gert. Mann,
Minneapolis.
Bishop Bashford.

Bishop Samuel
Fallows

Colonel William F.
Vilas

MEDICINE

Albert J. Ochner, B. S., '84
LL. D., '09, Surgeon.

Hall of Fame

ENGINEERING

George H. Burgess, B. S., '95
Chief Engineer, Delaware
and Hudson Railways.

ENGINEERING

Edward B. Schildhauer, B. S.,
'97, Chief Engineer, Isthmian
Canal Commission.

LETTERS

Zona B. Gale, B. L., '95, M.
L., '99, Author.

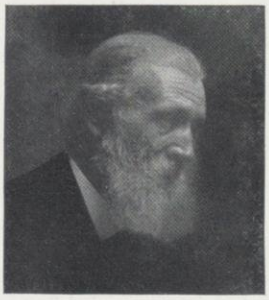
JOURNALISM

William W. Young, B. L., '92,
Editor Hampton's
Magazine.

DRAMATICS

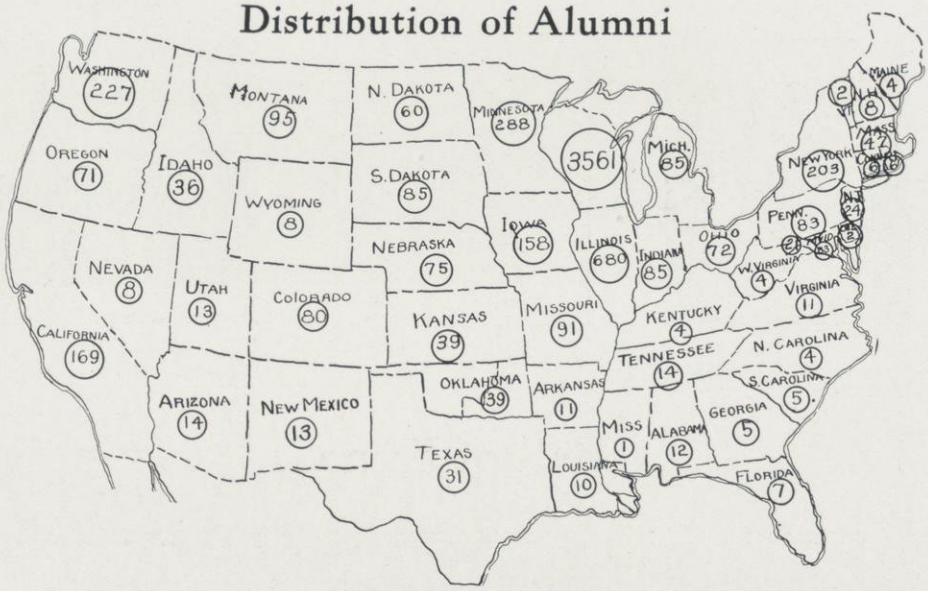
Frederick H. H. Hatton, B. S.,
'01, Dramatic Critic, Chicago
Evening Post.
Joint author of "Years of
Discretion."

SCIENCE



John Muir,
Discoverer of the Muir Glacier

Distribution of Alumni



Alumni

"We too have known these halls, these porticos." —Holmes.

Alumni Associations

URBANA-CHAMPAIGN, ILL.,
Solon Justus Buck, '04, President.
Mrs. A. R. Seymour, '00, Secretary-Treasurer.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.
John C. Karel, '95, President, Court House.
Harry W. Brown, '10, Secretary.
Mrs. D. W. Harrington, Treasurer.

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Earl H. Wells, '10, Secretary.

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W. H. Bailey, '73, President.
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F. J. Katz, Secretary-Treasurer, 1412 Mass. Avenue.

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MONTANA.
H. H. Swain, '97, of Dillon, President.
J. H. Warner, '04, of Butte, Secretary-Treasurer

WISCONSIN ALUMNI TEACHERS' CLUB.
James F. Trottman, '84, Milwaukee, President.
R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Madison, Secretary-Treasure .

ROCKFORD, ILL.
Glenn Johnson, '99, President.
Hugo Hering, '10, Secretary-Treasurer.

NEW YORK CITY.
Herbert A. Heyn, '91, President.
Frederick Carl Stieler, '02, 165 Broadway, Secretary.

MERRILL, WIS.
Thos. H. Ryan, '91, President.
A. T. Curtis, '99, Vice-President.

MANILA, P. I.
Dr. Edwin B. Copeland, '99, President.
Dr. Warren D. Smith, '02, Secretary-Treasurer.

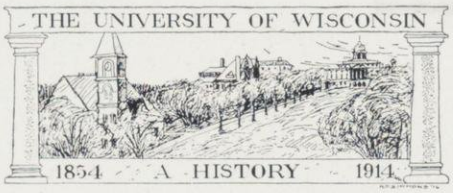
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Donald McArthur, '04, President.
Jos. E. Hillmeyer, '04, Secretary-Treasurer.

PITTSBURGH, PA.
W. B. Bassett, '09, President.
R. B. Anthony, '05, Secretary-Treasurer.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
George C. Martin, '99, President.
Charles C. Montgomery, 97, Law '00, Secretary.

RACINE, WIS.
W. T. Harvey, '97, President.
Harold Bickel, '10, Secretary-Treasurer.
Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87.
A. R. Janecky, '07, Executive Committee.

A Survey



THE founding of a State Institution of higher education was first made definite by the Legislature of 1837, which, at the instigation of Henry Dodge, the first territorial governor, passed a bill providing for the location of the University at Madison. This was made practicable by a land grant of two townships, made two years later by the federal govern- ment, the proceeds from which were to con- stitute the University Fund.

In 1848 the Regents, who were named in the Act as trustees, held their first meeting. In order to fit the students from the public schools for entrance into the University, a preparatory school was established which continued till 1874. John Lathrop, in whose honor Lathrop Hall is named, was called to be the first Chancellor, in 1850. The next year marked the completion of the first building, North Hall. South Hall was completed four years later.

Then followed a long financial struggle, with alternating periods of progress and deficiency. Various means for obtaining the financial support of the state were employed, and divers methods for keeping the school going had to be devised. This financial embarrassment reached a crisis in the panic of 1857 and a termination in the close of the Civil War. In 1854 the first class graduated, with two members. At this time the faculty numbered four and the enrollment forty-one. During the war most of the students left school for the army. It was at this time

LESS FRISKY WITHOUT THE WINGS

that Main Hall was constructed and the six colleges founded.

P. A. Chadbourne, of Williams, succeeded Barnard to the Chancellorship in 1866. His administration was marked by the reorganization of the University. A provision for co-education was introduced, and the state colleges of Law and Agriculture were made an integral part of the institution. In 1871 Chadbourne Hall was built to accommodate the many girls of the state who began coming immediately to reap the benefits of higher education. In 1874 President Bascom succeeded Chancellor Twombly. The finances of the University were now on a firm footing. Money was granted for the construction of the Chemistry Building, the Assembly Hall, the Shops, and other buildings. The Institution had by this time gained the thorough respect of the state at large.

Chamberlin was made president in 1877, and his era was marked by the emphasis placed on research work. Science Hall and the Dairy and Law buildings were constructed at this time.

In 1892 he was succeeded by Adams, of Cornell. Under this administration the Armory, Gymnasium, and Library of the Lower Campus were built. Camp Randall was purchased and laid out. The number of graduate students as well as the undergraduate enrollment was rapidly increasing. The first summer session was held in 1899. Since then the sessions have grown in importance and attendance.

In 1903 the incumbent President, C. R. Van Hise, the first alumnus of the University to hold the chair, was elected to that position.

Since then the unprecedented growth in size and influence of our Alma Mater is too well known to warrant narration.

IN HER YOUNGER DAYS

The Year in Review

[Being a series of brief recitals of the progress and accomplishment in the various lines of university and student endeavors during the year past, as set down by those most fitted to indite them.]

The General Progress of the University as a Whole

By Professor J. F. A. Pyre, B. L. '92, Ph. D. 97

THE activities of the University are becoming so numerous that it is difficult for a single individual to observe more than the outstanding features of each year as it passes. The casual observer will be struck this year with the building activity of the University. A glance at the campus shows us half a dozen structures in various stages of incompletion, each of them indicative of the expansion of some department or of a new departure on the part of the University. Many a "wing" or "addition" would once have seemed a staggering enterprise for the University to undertake during a single epoch. If we remember in connection with this increase of facilities that the year has not been remarkable for increase in attendance it will be seen that the University is preparing for a period of greater convenience and perfection in its work. Perhaps the era of expansion, in the sense of increased numbers, is over for a time, and a period of consolidation is at hand. Looking over the buildings that are going up, one might smile at the above statement. But increased room will favor a better quality of work, and better quality is what we want just at present.

On the academic side the year has been remarkable for its added opportunities in several directions. We have listened to an unusual number of distinguished and stimulating men from afar. No permanent feature of this kind is more significant than the beginning of the Carl Schurz exchange lectures. Professor Kuehnemann brought us a lively inspiration from Germany which never seemed to flag so long as he was amongst us. His influence was toward a fuller and more ardent feeling for letters and art. In this respect his visit fell in with what seems to be almost a distinct movement in the University at the present time. At least there are hopeful signs that on this side the University is to lead a richer life. A chair in Fine Arts has been established and Professor Stevens is filling it and running over into stirring artistic endeavors of various kinds. Music is coming into a more commanding place, especially with the students. Witness the unprecedented success of the series of Thomas Concerts. Numerous undergraduate organizations for the voluntary and more serious study of drama, poetry, and so on, point in the same direction.

Another notable development of the University which has shown special energy and progressiveness during the past year has been that for carrying information and inspiring direction to the people of the state at large. University extension is flourishing as never before. Social service is becoming almost a contagious disease. Whatever the University knows or can learn is now not only on tap for the people but is being carried to them and they are invited to drink. Something closely related to this impluse "to make reason and the will of God prevail," one sees in the tremendous interest a part of the spirit of the age which the undergraduate takes in all matters pertaining to the general welfare.

The students seem to be happy and prosperous and to have rather fewer than their usual grievances against the Faculty. Self-government is certainly a boon to the latter. For the student it accomplishes more than its friends claimed for it when it was first adopted. Perhaps it has something to do with the slightly more serious and self-reliant tone which one seems to sense in the student body. Barring one or two disagreeable incidents, which probably should be called accidents, student life has been, the past year, in a peculiarly happy and wholesome key. There was a time not so very long ago when a jeering and cynical spirit seemed altogether too prevalent in the undergraduate body. Those were the days of the "knockers",—and of unsuccess. At present we are almost dangerously successful especially in matters athletic. However, a little prosperity will not do us any harm.

The College of Letters and Science

Dean E. A. Birge

THE organization of the University has been changed several times since it was first established, and these changes have altered the name and extent of that part of the institution now known as the College of Letters and Science. Yet the real nature and position of the college have been but little modified. It constituted practically the whole of the University until the establishment of the Law School. From it were developed the courses which later grew into the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Medicine.

The central aim and purpose of the College has been to give its students a liberal education, in the sense in which that term is used by the English-speaking peoples—an education which introduces the student to the learning that the race has achieved, which gives him the qualifications necessary to enter the intellectual life, which prepares him to take part in the advancement of learning, and which gives him a peculiar fitness for the study of one of the learned professions.

At first the work of the college was limited to the traditional learning—the humanities, in the older sense, language and letters, mathematics and philosophy being central studies. Forty years ago its work was enlarged but its aims were hardly changed by the introduction and the great development of the sciences and the modern languages. In the later years of the nineteenth century profound social and educational changes occurred, which very greatly modified the work of the college, and whose effects are yet to be fully realized. These have come from a rapidly increasing sense of the complexity of social problems and of the consequent skill and training necessary for those who are to handle them. With this belief have also come the need of a place for new professions and for a broader training for the old ones. As a result, the life of the College and that of the community now interlock in many ways unknown a generation ago. Its work is correspondingly modified. From a relatively simple, coherent task, marked out in large part by tradition, it has passed to a congeries of services very diverse and existing in very various grades of development.

The College now gives both general and special preparation to fit students of law and medicine. It gives professional training in many departments of graduate study and research. It furnishes to under-graduates professional or semi-professional training for teaching in various lines, in preparation for business, for work as chemist, and in other directions. Still more, the vast increase of attention to social and economic problems, to history and politics, in their wider sense, during the last twenty-five years resulted in a corresponding development of those departments which consider these problems, in the attention given to them by students, and in the relation between the public life of state and nation with these departments and their students. Probably no other single element of change has so deeply affected the College as has this one.

Thus the College of Letters and Science is a place of intellectual changes so rapid and so great as to deserve the name of revo-

lutionary. Through all of these, however, it preserves its central and traditional purpose, that of adequately representing the intellectual life in all of its great phases and of offering to the student access to the learning of his race. About this primary purpose cluster many other secondary ones whose nature, number, and importance change with the years. Some of them are very partially expressed, some now find expression in definite courses of study, and some will doubtless develop into new schools or colleges, as medicine did. Through all of these changes, in keeping the old and accepting the new, in adding this course and giving separate existence to that, the College will remain the most central and highest expression of that intellectual life and vigor of the community which produced and maintains the state university. As it embodies and fosters that life, it becomes also the mother of the new and concrete forms in which that life takes new expression.

The College of Agriculture

Dean H. L. Russell

COLLEGES of agriculture are now undergoing rapid transformations. With the establishment of the experiment stations, the emphasis of these institutions was on agricultural research, but the last decade has witnessed an influx of students into the distinctively university courses that has been quite phenomenal. In 1900 this Agricultural College had ten students in the four-year Long Course; this year there were over 500. In addition there are 100 students in the two-year Middle Course, having the same entrance qualifications, and 160 women in Home Economics. Fifty students are now in graduate work.

The last year has witnessed the strengthening of the curriculum of both the Long and Middle Courses. Chemistry has been increased through the organization of a separate course in organic chemistry. We have now come to the stage when much attention should be given the business end of farming and the social problems of rural life. Agriculture has become so thoroughly specialized that no one department concerned with production looks upon the farm as a unit, as a business problem. The organization of economic and sociological departments in agricultural colleges in direct and intimate contact with departments concerned with production, has been a most important recent advance of this College. Farm management is essentially the business end of farming. During the last year the work in agricultural economics has been still further expanded through the addition of a chair on marketing and distribution. This will also embrace the subject of cooperation.

Another important advance has been the organization of work in forestry. It is not the purpose to develop a school of professional forestry for the training of forest engineers, but to train men for the practical work of forest management. The work of the forest rangers course will be given during the winter at the University, but from April until October inclusive, the students will be in the woods, carrying on during the summer the detailed operations of nursery planting, building roads, telephone lines, fire lines, lookout towers, and all the detailed work of the ranger. Courses in woodlot management will be offered to agricultural students this coming year.

A most important function of the agricultural college is the agricultural extension service, through which the results of scientific inquiry are carried directly to the man on the farm. Two new features of significance have been added this past year:

1. Educational trains, with some specific purpose in view, such as seed improvement, potato culture, or live stock development, were run in cooperation with the railroads and various state organizations, reaching over 32,000 farmers in over 100 meetings.

2. The establishment of a system of resident representatives of the Agricultural College staff in the various counties was begun, four counties now being organized. This staff member spends his entire time in itinerant instruction of the farmers during the summer, helping them to meet their problems on their own farms. During the

winter, his time is occupied in giving agricultural instruction in the county training school for the preparation of teachers, holding a boys' short course, a sort of a continuation school, and carrying on general farm institutes throughout the county.

The College of Engineering

Dean F. E. Turneaure

ENGINEERING instruction at the University of Wisconsin was provided for as early as 1866, in the statutes reorganizing the university. The department of civil engineering was established in 1869. The first engineering degree was given in 1875. The mechanical engineering course was established in 1875, and the electrical engineering course in 1890. The College of Mechanics and Engineering was organized as a distinct college in 1888, but it was not until about 1890 that the attendance began to increase rapidly. The chemical engineering course was begun in 1905 and the mining engineering course as at present constituted was established in 1907. In 1912 the total number of engineering graduates numbered 1,605. The total number of first degree numbered 1,482, and second degrees 123. These graduates are distributed among the courses as follows: Civil engineering, 513; mechanical engineering, 345; electrical engineering, 461; general engineering, 93; chemical engineering, 45; mining engineering, 25.

About twenty-five per cent of the alumni hold positions in manufacturing establishments, twelve per cent are in government service, twenty per cent in the employ of railroads and public utility companies, twenty per cent are in general engineering and contracting, eight per cent are teaching and five per cent are in miscellaneous engineering work.

About ninety per cent of the entire number of graduates of this college are following the profession of engineering or are in business positions closely allied thereto. Information shows that the engineering graduate achieves at least a reasonable degree of success, and many of them occupy positions of great profit and responsibility.

The work of the College is confined mainly to the instruction of students in the regular four-year engineering courses. Alternative courses in the same general lines have been laid out requiring five years of college work for completion. The additional year thus included is given over partly to general study and partly to advanced technical instruction.

The teaching faculty of the College of Engineering numbers twenty-eight professors and thirty-four instructors and assistants. The teachers of technical studies are practical men as well as theoretical men, who keep in close touch with the best practice of the profession. Scientific experimentation is an important part of the work of the college, both in connection with the work of teaching and in conducting practical investigations of value to engineers and the public at large. Those problems which are of special interest to the people of the state of Wisconsin are given preference. Results of these experiments are generally published as university bulletins. During the past five years about twenty bulletins have been published relating to the subjects of reinforced concrete, hydraulics, sewage disposal, steam machinery, electric lighting, alloy steels and others.

The College occupies five buildings costing about $300,000 and has a laboratory equipment valued at about $180,000.

The School of Music

Director L. A. Coerne

THE development of the School of Music during the present year shows marked increase in enrollment, greater efficiency on the part of the instructional staff, higher standards of scholarship, and better facilities on the practical side through purchase of apparatus and the building of additional teaching and practice rooms.

It is the aim of the school to encourage a parallel development of both professional and cultural activity.

The present enrollment shows a total of 420 students. Of these, seventy-five are enrolled specifically at the School of Music, while 345 students from other schools and colleges of the University elect music courses for cultural rather than professional purposes. The faculty of the School consists of fourteen members. According to the latest compiled data, the collective number of students in diversified musical activities, may be stated as follows: Theoretical Branches, 254; Applied Music, 137; Musical Organizations, 341; Musical Dramatics, etc., 186, making a total of 918, some names being necessarily counted more than once.

There is practical illustration that the School of Music has benefited in every way by the abolition, four years ago, of the preparatory course, by restricting music students to the general entrance requirements for admission to the University, by lengthening the course of study leading to the degree of graduate in music from three to four years, and the supervisors' course from one year to two years. The four-year course, as now developed, lays emphasis upon literature and languages. The two-year course is primarily professional, especially suited to the needs of students intending to teach in the public schools of the state.

During the present year, six concerts were held in the Artists' Series; both the Choral Union and the University Orchestra cooperated at two of these concerts. The faculty of the School of Music gave thirteen free lecture-recitals on Sunday afternoons. The performances of the two bands are among the most important at the University, since they appear annually no less than fifty times, in the concert hall, at dress parade, and at athletic contests. The Men's Glee Club have this year undertaken three separate series of out-of-town engagements. The Girls' Glee Club has followed the precedent established during the past three years, in being entertained at the University Club, and presenting a full evening's program. They have, also given their annual formal concert.

The Medical School

Dean C. R. Bardeen, M. D.

THE Medical School, established by the legislature in 1907, opened this year with an enrollment of sixty-five students, a gain of eight over last year. At least two years of college work along special lines, including physics, chemistry and biology, are required for admission to the school. If the premedical students were counted as medical students, as the students of the first two years in agriculture and engineering are counted as agricultural and engineering students, the number of medical students at the University would be nearly one hundred and fifty. The University does not give the last two years of the medical course, but students from Wisconsin are given full credit for work done here at the best medical schools in the country. Of the one hundred and twenty-five medical schools in this country, twenty-five are rated in the A class by the Council on Medical Education of the American Association. Wisconsin is one of the two schools in the A class which give but two years of the medical course. Students who take the two years of the medical course at Wisconsin go chiefly to the Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia, N. Y., Northwestern, and Rush to complete their medical work.

The Law School

Acting Dean E. A. Gilmore

THE following innovations have taken place in the Law School during the present academic year, viz.: The establishment of a course in Comparative Law and Sociological Jurisprudence or the History and Theory of Law, and required seminar courses for candidates for the law degree. In view of the great development in statutory law, especially in matters of social concern, and the increasing tendency

to deal with fundamental subjects by legislation, not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the nation, these courses were established to afford to students in law, and in other departments of the University, an opportunity for a critical, comparative, and historical consideration of the Theory of Law and Legislation. The course includes a study of the scope and subject matter of law, its end and purpose, the methods of its growth and development, and the economic, social, and political factors which have influenced its making. The work is in charge of Professor E. R. James, recently of the University of Cincinnati Law School, and last year a graduate student at the Harvard Law School.

The seminar course of the first semester was in charge of Professor E. G. Lorenzen, and dealt with the subject of the History and Theory of Liability in Law. The seminar work of the second semester is in charge of Professor E. R. James, and deals with the subject of Sociological Jurisprudence, or the History and Theory of Law. These seminar courses are required of all candidates for the law degree.

Memorial

By Setrak K. Boyajian

With autumn's thirsty, dying vines,
The winds swept her far away.
Within my heart her memory shines,
Like the sun of a vernal day.
A swarthy grave they digged for her;
There was no one to mourn her death.
For love alone she lived, but ere,
Heartless she blew her virgin's breath.

The Extension Division

Dean L. E. Reber

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION in its present development extends and enlarges the service of the University to include a non-resident or extra-mural student body, unlimited in numbers and unrestricted in requirements either as to scholarship or conditions of life. The response of the people to the new and wider application of University service has been so hearty and widespread, it is difficult adequately to keep pace with the demands.

Division of the state into districts with central headquarters enables the Extension Division to place representatives in close touch with the people. The departments of University Extension work are administered from the main center at the University, through these district centers. Adaptation to the specific needs of the people of any given district is insured by the intimate acquaintance of the forces working at the various centers with the community life that surrounds them.

The work of extension is conducted under four main departments as follows: Correspondence-Study, Instruction by Lectures, Debating and Public Discussion, and General Information and Welfare.

The first of these, Correspondence-Study, has to do with the individual student. The work may be classified as (1) formal correspondence teaching in which regular recitation work is consecutively exacted; this work may be of (a) college grade, (b) advanced or graduate standing, (c) secondary school standard, (d)elementary work, (e) vocational and applied in character; (2) informal correspondence study work where similar standards and the same general methods prevail, but where reports from students are very informal, often irregular, much of the graduate work being informal; (3) guided outline study work for study clubs; and (4) class lecture study work where University credit instruction or professional courses are given to local groups.

The methods of instruction, the personnel of the instructors, and the specially prepared texts are all adapted to the needs of the student, whatever his degree of preparation or the conditions under which he must do his work.

The broadest field of Extension usefulness lies in correspondence-study accompanied by the class contact as offered to industrial and commercial employees.

University Extension supplies the instructor and the lesson; the shop or factory becomes the laboratory and the employer frequently provides the class-room and time out of work hours.

The Lecture Department sends to communities throughout the state able lecturers at a minimum cost, also musical recitals and other entertainment numbers. Even the smaller communities of the state, otherwise

unable to afford these advantages, now find it possible to avail themselves of the opportunity for lectures, single or in courses, many of them illustrated, and other excellent educational and recreational entertainments.

This department offers also aid to teachers in the form of lantern slides illustrating subjects of study. These are supplied for the cost of transportation only and may be retained two weeks.

The work of the Department of Debating and Public Discussion is largely dedicated to the making of good citizens, schools, clubs, and professional men make free use of its bulletins and compact packages of reference material. Debating societies in schools and civic clubs in towns are organized and fostered by its aid. This department makes a special effort to provide unbiased and authoritative data on all important problems uppermost in the public mind.

A comprehensive service is under the supervision of the department of General Information and Welfare. This includes the work of the Municipal Reference Bureau, which offers expert advice and direction in municipal management; the work of the Civic and Social Center Bureau, which aims to effect a neighborhood solidarity through the use of a "common ground" of meeting—the schoolhouse; and such general welfare propaganda as may be conducted through institutes, exhibits, study clubs, and lectures. The work consists of the promotion of child welfare, health and sanitation, wholesome recreation, charity organization, institutional reform, and other similar measures.

Physical Education

Director G. W. Ehler

IT is recognized that organic health is essential to efficient living and service. Appreciation of this condition has led to the minimum requirement of regular class work exacted of first and second year students. The forms of exercise practiced in these classes have for their first object the neutralizing of the sedentary habits of student life, and, in the second place, by the use of natural forms of movement—games, athletics, swimming, etc., to render the requirement pleasurable.

The larger aims of physical education are educational, not hygienic. Agility, muscular control, physical judgment, skill and grace, are matters of education and training of muscle and nerve—foot and hand and eye.

Conceiving physical education as a process, having to do with both the individual and society, INTER-MURAL SPORTS are promoted to provide the opportunity for training and education that prescribed activities do not furnish either in quantity or quality. They are to be considered essentials in a rational university experience. The largest possible participation of students themselves in the various sports as well as in the actual playing of the various games is desired. The organization of the Intra-Mural Athletic Committee of the Athletic Board and the reorganization of the Women's Athletic Association have been the chief steps in this direction this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS is a mode of expression of several of mankind's most fundamental and powerful instincts, chiefly that of group fighting. It is conventionalized war. So the practice of intercollegiate contests, the "moral equivalent of war" in its larger racial aspects, keeps alive the sterner virtues in youth, provides occasions for developing, disciplining and testing these, and the more recently acquired virtues of gentlemanly courtesy and sportsmanlike conduct; and, to the extent that the student body as a whole identifies itself with "the team," raises the whole group to higher ideals and further intensifies and refines that intangible thing—"college spirit," if direction and control are wisely exercised. The absence of intercollegiate athletics leaves the student body a mob, with little sense of "belonging." Unrestraint, unwise control and direction, lead to the professional spirit and commercialization.

INTRA-MURAL and INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics are complimentary and mutually corrective. Over emphasis of eithe

tends to the destruction of the larger values of the other. Absence of either tends to the development of undesirable features in the other.

The Course in Journalism

Director W. G. Bleyer

AS the first instruction in journalism was given at the University of Wisconsin eight years ago, Wisconsin ranks as the pioneer in developing systematic training for newspaper and magazine work as a part of the four-year college course. The number of students in the classes in journalism has increased from thirty-five in 1905-06 to 155 in 1911-12.

Although the number of courses in the Department of Journalism has not been increased, the courses themselves have been strengthened by the development of practical laboratory work. In the gathering, the writing and the editing of news, conditions under which the students work now approximate those of the newspaper office.

The instruction in journalism will be given in the summer session for the first time during the coming summer, one course being offered in reporting, and one in the writing of special articles.

For next year a series of special lectures by well-known magazine editors and writers is being arranged for the students in the Course in Journalism, in cooperation with the other universities represented in the American Conference of Teachers of Journalism. Courses in the rapid reading of German and French newspapers will also be given next year by the departments of German and Romance Languages.

University Prosperity

H. C. Bumpus, Business Manager

SINCE the last issue of the Badger, the business affairs of the University have been presented in the form of a technical report, which gives a full and complete accounting of all moneys received and expended by the University, with the result that the oft-repeated statement that "the taxpayers cannot tell where and how the appropriations for University expenses are spent" is no longer heard. From this report, it is made clear that the total amount of money disbursed by the State Treasurer for University purposes is much more than is assessed against the taxpayer, because it includes the moneys turned into the State Treasury from tuition fees, sales of produce, etc.; in short, the report shows that the University is revenue-producing to the amount of over half a million annually, and it emphasizes the fact that the student body actually contributes one-third of the operating cost of the University. In correction of the statement that "the state, through its generosity, is developing a spirit of dependence among University students," it is shown that the annual tax upon the student body at Madison, covering all University and living expenses, is one-half again as much as the tax upon the state for the current expenses of the University for an equal period.

The report shows that over $200,000 are annually spent for secondary purposes, such as University Extension, Agricultural Institutes, Agricultural Extension, the maintenance of Sub-Stations, the Hydraulic Laboratory, the Forest Products Laboratory, etc.; and there are upwards of $400,000 being spent annually for land purchases, new construction, etc., so that the annual cost of operating the University, so far as the students are concerned, is only about one-half the amount ordinarily assumed.

The Report of the Business Manager calls attention also to improvements in the method of conducting the University business, in the preparation of the budget, and in the purchase and delivery of apparatus and general supplies used by the faculty and students. A large store has been organized, and chemicals, glassware, and staple supplies are purchased at wholesale and distributed to the various departments as needed; one order alone amounted to $35,000.

The duties of the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds have been defined, an inspector of heat and ventilation patrols the University buildings, and a central emergency office, open day and night, has solved many problems of confusion and has placed responsibility where it belongs. There has been a very marked saving in the cost of heating, and the electric service of the University has been fundamentally changed and vastly improved.

The year 1912 was a banner year in constructural development. The Horticulture and Biology buildings were completed and occupied, the Gymnasium Annex relieved congestion in the Department of Physical Education, the Chemistry Wing was practically finished, and substantial progress was made in the construction of the buildings for Agricultural Chemistry, Home Economics, and University Extension, and the Women's Dormitory will be ready for occupancy in a few months.

The campus has been enlarged, the general equipment has been increased, and the year ended with the largest reserve fund in the history of the University.

The Passing Girl

By Setrak K. Boyajian

Oh, yesterday I saw that girl,
And once only—for the last time.
Alas, and like a magic pearl,
She vanished with the time!

Hardly had I stole a burning gaze,
From the depth of her dazzling eyes;
And a soft smile, that like a blaze,
Came to me with her sighs.

Hardly touched I her tender hand,
And sighed: "Farewell, Thou Girl or Ghost!"
A step away, as I did stand,
I felt—my heart was lost!

University Architecture

A. Peabody, Supervising Architect

THE buildings constructed during the past seven years are a distinct advance over those of the seven years previous, and, in fact, over nearly all the older buildings, with the exception of the three original university buildings, University Hall, North Hall, and South Hall, which are architecturally equal to anything yet done. Since the building of Lathrop Hall, the Biology Building, Barnard Hall, Home Economics and University Extension Building and the Wisconsin High School have followed.

From a little distance to the south the massing of buildings against the Hill, with University Hall covering the crest, is dignified and impressive.

The Upper Campus between South Hall and University Hall gives promise of that Acropolis which at a later date will be the Architectural Center of the University. The outlying groups of buildings begin to have a relation, one to the other. The Mall leading down from Agricultural Hall is taking shape with the erection of the Architectural Chemistry Building and the High School. This group will not be a competitor with the buildings on the Hill, being less formal in design and more suggestive of applied science.

University Hall will be always the Great Center. The drawing in last year's Badger of the University carries the impression of three domes, one high and two quite low, as the distinctive points against the sky. It is unique, and very handsome. Nowhere in America is there anything just like it. With this for the ultimate decoration of the University other buildings may be simple, as, in fact, they now are.

The Student Interests' Committee

Barry Cerf, Secretary

THE activity of the Student Interests' Committee for the last two years has been almost entirely of a restrictive character, but it is hoped that as soon as certain difficulties have been adjusted, constructive work, in the nature of caring for the well-being of the students, and suggesting ameliorations in extra-academic activities, may be undertaken.

Uncertainties in regard to the eligibility of students for dramatic productions, debates, and staffs of publications will, it is hoped, be more easily disposed of in the furture. It has been decided that the best interests of the University demand a strict adherence to the regulations prescribed by the Faculty.

The efforts of the Chairman of the Committee toward the solution of fraternity problems have been fruitful. A Judiciary Committee of the Interfraternity Council has been organized with jurisdiction over cases arising from infractions of the Interfraternity agreement. The Student Interests' Committee has been disappointed in its endeavor to secure entire cooperation on the part of the fraternities. Further regulations for the government of fraternities will be proposed to the Faculty on April 7th.

The question of the control of student publications has been given much attention, but no solution has been reached.

It has been decided that beginning with September, 1913, rules governing mid-week parties shall apply to all entertainments, including receptions.

During the present year many complaints have reached the Committee as to the style of dancing in vogue. Efforts have been made to bring students to a realization of the dangers involved, not so much in the new dances themselves as in the manner of dancing them. The Chairman of the Committee has appeared before many organizations and has strongly urged that the situation be handled by the students. The Committee has on file a list of members of the Faculty who with their wives have consented to chaperone student dances.

Student Health

Dr. J. S. Evans

THE situation at Wisconsin for the maintenace of student health is unique. In the majority of the large universities of this country an infirmary is maintained or provision is made for caring for students that are ill in a student ward in a hospital, in whole or in part, under University control.

Here, since the establishment of the present department, three years ago, the primary aim has been preventive rather than curative medicine. By encouraging the student body to bring their more trifling ailments early to the observation of physicians especially trained along this line, it is hoped that a degree of good, not to measure in mere statistics, can be accomplished.

During the past year the Regents of the University have acquired the property, 762 Langdon Street, upon which is a large three-story brick and frame building. This has been thoroughly remodeled and a fire-proof addition, two stories high, has been added. This building, equipped with large waiting rooms, central administrative office, modernly furnished consulting rooms and thoroughly equipped clinical laboratory, is open at all times to the student body. Certain hours are set aside daily for routine consultations, but in emergencies a physician is always within call, night or day.

The Medical Adviser or a member of his staff will at all times make at least one visit to see students confined to their rooms by illness. Students needing special medical or surgical care are referred to physicians selected by the student or his parents.

In cases of severe or prolonged illness, the facilities at the Madison General Hospital or St. Mary's Hospital can be secured by the students.

For students suffering from the more serious contagious diseases, such as Smallpox, Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, arrangements are made for admission to City Contagious Hospital.

For the care of women students a small infirmary is maintained at Chadbourne Hall, where a trained nurse is always on duty.

The Medical Adviser and his assistants, in charge of this work at Wisconsin, believe that by personal contact with a large proportion of the student body they will be able, not only to increase the individual efficiency and in this way promote the general student efficiency, but also that they will be able to carefully study the separate factors that influence health either for the better or for the worse.

The Military Department

Colonel E. C. Noyes

ABROAD military education is the goal of our department. In 1911-12, with Cadet Colonel Ralph R. Hibbard in command of the regiment, and Captain Collin H. Ball, U. S. A., as commandant, the regiment attained a perfection on the drill field, which previously had not been equalled.

In the fall of 1912 Dexter R. Mapel became the head of the regiment. Drill was progressing well when the command was again changed, Colonel Mapel graduating.

Just before the Christmas holidays Captain Ball was ordered back to the line, and First Lieutenant Philip G. Wrightson, Twentieth Infantry, was sent to fill the vacancy.

Lieutenant Wrightson has made possible many of our fondest dreams. Two new courses in military instruction, dealing with hygiene, camp sanitation, first aid, map making, military engineering, military law and many other branches of the art of war, have been instituted and passed upon by the faculty. Sophomores and above are eligible for this work, and regular graduation credit will be given.

A bill is at present before the State Legislature, which, if passed, will make the university regiment a part of the Wisconsin National Guard. A week's camping trip will thereby be made possible, and equipment for such furnished by the government. The state will also provide the students enrolled in this additional regiment with uniforms, and officers and men will receive regular National Guard pay. Additional advantages in rifle work will also be secured.

A military field day was planned for last year. The regiment was going to march to Vilas Park where dinner was to be served. Field events and contests between the companies, including a baseball game, were scheduled. Late in the afternoon a line parade, review, and escort of the color were also planned. This sort of a feature will probably be one of the spring activities in this department.

The military ball was held for the first time last spring. Each company was provided with a box made of a tent, and the hall was prettily decorated in military scheme. The ball was repeated this year on February 15th, and was pronounced a decided success. This will be an annual event in military circles. The officers' formal, as usual, was a brilliant social occasion, and a decided success.

Lieutenant Wrightson is instituting a system for selecting officers which should result in added efficiency. They will be chosen on the basis of written examination, practical try-out and past record.

We hope for a new armory and quarters for all in the near future.

Organizations

A. P. Haake, Secretary of Student Conference

THE organization fever which hit Wiscosin so hard several years ago has noticeably abated. Two years ago it was predicted that the number of organizations would exceed six hundred before another varsity generation passed by. The 1913 Badger shows the total number to be 153, with a total membership of 4,367. This membership was made up of 1916 undergraduates. A survey under way at the present time shows the number to be less than 200, with but four additions during the past year. The fever has gone down.

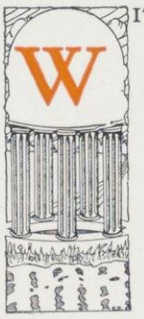
The movement towards centralization which began several years ago has taken definite shape and recently effected Student Conference control of the Union Board. The tendency seems to be toward further centralization accounts, regulation of publications and limitation of student activity. A survey of student activities, preceding the proposal of a general point system for the entire student body, is nearly complete, and will show for the first time in figures just how important a part outside activities play in student life.

The "Self-Government" group of organizations, the Student Conference, Student Court and S. G. A. have come up to crisis. A year ago the Conference was made an entirely elective body by increasing the number of elective seats and abolishing senatorial representation of various organizations. The Court was given an increase of power. And now the recent action of the Regents in amending the court charter in order to take summary action in a case involving student indiscretion, has raised the question of whether or not Student Self-Government really amounts to anything at Wisconsin. Developments which have not yet shown themselves must determine the answer to this question; but indications are that faculty influence will be more evident than it has been during the past two years. There is exhibited among the students themselves a general apathy toward self-government, the idea being kept to the fore largely through the efforts of a small but energetic group of students.

Interest in the Press organizations is very lax, debating seems about to take a new lease of life in the determination to break the string of eight successive intercollegiate defeats, and in other oraganizations there has been practically no change. We are filled to surfeit with petty offices, but on the whole, indications are that the future development will be intensive rather than extensive.

Debating and Oratory

Francis J. Webb



WITH a record of four years of defeat in intercollegiate debating Wisconsin went into the fifth consecutive year and repeated the performance. The affirmative team, consisting of Samuel Barber, Edmund Shea and Howard Jones, took the short end of a two to one decision, following the contest with the Nebraska team in Madison. The team which went to Iowa City to debate the negative side of the question against the Iowa team was also defeated by a two to one decision. This team consisted of Edwin Kohl, James McDonald and Richard Reinholdt. In an effort to achieve more desirable results a new system of choosing the debaters has been recommended by the Delta Sigma Rho. According to this system ten or twelve will be elected from a tryout. The first three men will choose the remaining three men from those elected by the tryout.

In perhaps the best joint debate that students of the present generation have ever witnessed, the Philomathia team—Harvey Hartwig, Alvin Reis and Harold Merkel—

gained a unanimous decision over Harold Janisch, Gordon McKay and Sumner Slichter, who represented Athenae.

Next year Philomathia will meet Hesperia in the annual joint debate. The precedence of the past twenty-two years has never permitted any society to win three successive debates.

In oratory we have been more fortunate. For the third time in four contests Wisconsin has won the Hamilton contest held in Chicago. This year first place was won by Howard M. Jones with an oration on "Insurgency." Mr. Jones also closed our affirmative debate against the University of Nebraska.

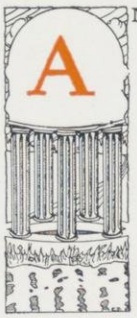
In the Northern Oratorical League contest, held at Evanston last year, Harold Janisch took third place with an oration on "Child Labor." This year Alvin Reis is our representative, having won first place in the final contest on February 26th. The title of his oration is "The Toll of Industry." Second place in the final tryout was taken by Alfred Haake with "Men of Tomorrow," while third place went to Gustave Wright with "Conservation of Manhood." Reis and Wright represented Philomathia, and won four points toward the intersociety oratorical banner, but Haake's two points were sufficient to clinch the banner for Athenae.

The Senior Open was won by Alvin Reis, with Edmund Shea second. The Junior Open was won by Alfred Haake, with Glenn Dunn second. The Junior Exhibition was won by Ben Arneson of Hesperia, thus winning two of the three and one-half points Hesperia earned toward the banner. The Sophomore Open was won by Gustave Wright, and the Freshman Dec was won by Jack Stein, both of Philomathia. The final score for the banner was Athenae 13 1-2, Philomathia 12 and Hesperia 3 1-2.

Jones, by winning the Hamilton contest, has broken the ice. Prospects for the coming year seem brighter than for some time past.

Dramatics

Miss Gertrude Johnson



AMONG the many activities of the college world, dramatics has held its usual important place. Indeed, glancing over the last two semesters, it would seem that unusual interest has been evidenced, and that a larger number of students than heretofore have taken part in this varied activity.

A brief resume of the more important productions of the last two semesters will serve to show the scope of dramatic activity. In the second semester of 1911-12 Red Domino, with a cast of fourteen people, presented "Her Own Way," an excellent American comedy by Clyde Fitch. Haresfoot produced their annual original musical sketch, the title being "The Fairy Godfather." From fifty to one hundred men were busy in this, the only musical production of the year. In June the Seniors staged "Jack Straw," another excellent comedy of English coloring. The author is Somerset Maughahm, and the cast engaged twelve people.

Dramatic activites in the first semester of 1912-13 were opened by the Edwin Booth Club in a very creditable production of "As the Leaves," by Giuseppe Giocosa. The cast numbered eleven.

The annual Junior Play "Nan," also original, was particularly acceptable both in the manuscript and in the general talent of the cast numbering thirty-two people. Union Vaudeville with thirty or more participating, excellent productions with large casts by Cercle Francais and the Germanistische Gesellschaft also took place during this semester. "Der Arme Heinrich" had a Milwaukee performance besides its presentation in Madison. During the year thus covered, two of the women's literary societies creditably presented "Arms and the Man," Shaw; and "The Schoolmistress," Pinero. Aside from all this, the Wisconsin Dramatic Society under Professor Dickinson's direction, has presented a number of one-act sketches. Though not directly a University affair, still the society is closely allied and several of the upper class people have taken part.

There are, of course, various other dramatic activities not here mentioned, but the foregoing will go to prove how wide is the scope of the work and how general the interest in dramatics.

When it is remembered that all who participate in any of these productions must have an approved scholastic record to become eligible, it must at once be evident that the general standard of the work is high.

Self-Government

Carl Neprud, Chairman of the Student Conference

DURING the past year much has been done to perfect our system of self-government. Its various branches have been made more representative and efficient by coordination and by the centering of responsibility in the conference.

Some of the more important accomplishments of the year are the following:

1. A new set of election laws have been adopted, prohibiting promiscuous advertising and substituting therefor an election booklet, inexpensive to the individual candidate, thereby placing rich and poor students on an equal footing.

2. The committee on reapportionment inaugurated a system of representation by which the members of the conference are elected directly from the student body, to take the place of the old method, which included representation from clubs and societies comprising a small minority of the students.

3. A new court charter was adopted, making the student court responsible to the student body as represented in the conference rather than to the faculty. It also provided for an open court and means for appointing prosecuting attorneys.

4. The conference declared itself in favor of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. A committee has been appointed to provide ways and means for making this policy effective.

5. In order to systematize class accounting and to forestall any temptation to dishonesty in the handling of class funds, the conference adopted a detailed and comprehensive auditing system.

6. In accord with the prevailing sentiment of the past few years to the effect that the Union Board, in order to serve the wants of the students as a whole, should be made more responsive by being under the direction of the conference instead of being a separate and self-perpetuating body, a committee was delegated to draw up articles of control. After a stubborn fight between the Conference and the Union Board, in which the former was twice upheld by the student body in referendum, the articles were finally ratified and the principle of centralization was permanently established.

7. Another phase of student affairs to which the Conference has recently devoted its attention is better housing and social conditions. Final action has not yet been taken on the extensive report to the committee on dormitories and the report of the committee on the Junior Prom. The former report, based on a country-wide investigation of dormitories, recommends a vigorous appeal for a dormitory system. The latter report, based on a thorough investigation of social events throughout the country similar to the Junior Prom, recommends that the Prom be made representative of the ideals of the students at large.

Religious Work

Clarence Cleveland, Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

THE interest shown in religious institutions by the students of this university at the present time, the loyalty to these institutions, and activity along these lines of interest appears to me to be a spontaneous expression of the universal sense of human relation to the infinite, which has never been dormant in the human race. In an institution of this kind the state does not now undertake to provide any religious training whatsoever, in the literal sense. The aim of the University is to avoid every appearance of sectarianism.

The organized bodies of young people in the churches, the work done by students

under the direction of the University pastors, the Catholic Students Organization, and Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., illustrate this spirit of religion which runs through the lives and thought of all men, no matter what may be their station or condition of life.

And these latter three organizations at least are truly, and are recognized as such, student organizations, and the activities they engage in are student activities. From close and intimate knowledge I can truthfully say that there is no office in the gift of the student body which requires so much of statesmanship, so much of wisdom, so much of perseverence, executive ability, and real power with men as the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. I firmly believe that activity in student religious organizations will do more to fit a man for the larger activity of the world into which he will one day step, than almost any other activity in which a man may engage during the four years of his college career. Sincere participation in the work of these organizations will do much to instil into the educated man or woman those qualities which go farthest in developing large and useful life.

It is well indeed that there is that spirit everlastingly implanted in the hearts of the student which urges him to engage in an unselfish activity wherein he may learn the truest lessons which go for the upbuilding of his own character and the character of his fellow student. That university is greatest which knows that spirit in the fullest degree.

My Ideas of Wisconsin

Edwin E. Slosson

IT is with some diffidence that I take my Waterman in hand to comply with your equest to say what I think of the University of Wisconsin. You see, my course at the University was limited to a week. At the end of that time, the Trustees not having shown any symptoms of giving me a degree, I quit and went to one of your rival institutions to continue my studies.

But, owing to the fact that my stay in Madison was so brief, my opinion of the University is clear, positive and precise. If I had stayed longer I should have known more about it, but I should not have been able to say so much about it. You know how it is yourself if you have dabbled in photography. A snapshot gives a strong and contrasting impression but an over-exposure fogs the film.

Then, too, I have another advantage, besides the brevity of my visit. I devoted my time to the study of the real sources of information, chiefly the back numbers of the **Badger**, and other undergraduate periodicals which are much more enlightening than the official publications. The University catalog states what the students are expected to do. The **Badger** shows what they do do. History is always more reliable than prophecy, and the student activities are apt to make more of an impression upon the adolescent mind than the student passivities.

As a result of my investigation I came to the conclusion that the University of Wisconsin is an institution at which any young man or woman can get a good education. More than this cannot be truthfully said of any university in the world. For in the words of the immortal poet—which immortal poet I cannot say because I have no quotation book at hand—

"You can lead a horse to water
But you cannot make him drink.
You can send a boy to college
But you cannot make him think."

Learning is optional even in the required courses. But students who care for that sort of thing will find at the University of Wisconsin excellent educational opportunities. There are lots of books in the library, and any graduate who has read them all may well be pardoned for boasting of it. The professors know a great deal, collectively and individually, often more than you would think to look at them or to hear their classroom lectures. A student who goes at it in the right way can get a surprising amount of information out of the teachers in the course of four years. Then, too, the view from the top of the hill is inspiring though to what it inspires depends upon the temperament of the inspirado. The atmosphere of the campus is bracing and travels with great rapidity at times. The percentage

of CO_2 in the classrooms seems to me to be less than I have found in other American universities; certainly it is sufficiently low not to interfere with metabolism and the proper functionation of the cerebral cortex in the case of auditors possessed of such an organ.

This Letter Speaks for Itself

The Harvard Monthly

Cambridge

I regret exceedingly that my lack of familiarity with the Badger and with the University of Wisconsin makes it impossible for me to comply with your request.

Very truly yours,
SCOFIELD THAYER, Secretary.

The Cornell Daily Sun.

By Leslie Groser, Editor-in-Chief

I must confess that I am not as well up on the matters which concern your University as in those more intimately connected in the East.

I do not remember having ever met any Wisconsin men, and my judgment of your institution must be gleaned from your general record of athletic success and achievement and from the very high reputation which the various departments of your University have out East. I think I might almost go so far as to say that Wisconsin is regarded at Cornell more favorably perhaps than any institution between Chicago and the Rockies. Your crews have always given a good account of themselves at Poughkeepsie, and I have just read that with your championship of the Western Conference there has been some talk of issuing a challenge to the Harvard football team. To be very frank with you, I do not think Wisconsin would stand much of a show against Harvard, but all Easterners respect your football team as coming out victorious after a hard schedule during the season just passed.

Your agricultural school, it seems to me, has always been very strongly spoken of here at Cornell, where we claim, not without foundation, to have the greatest agricultural school in the country.

If I remember right, you have two daily papers at Wisconsin. That is unfortunate, and the undergraduates of your University should certainly take some steps to break down so destructive a rivalry.

Why I Chose Wisconsin

(A Non-Resident Herewith Explains the Cause of Selection)

NO other country in the world so teems with colleges as does the United States. From Harvard with her proud record of three centuries to the little Western college not a day old, the young man or woman entering college may choose his alma mater from an almost endless list of institutions of learning. Each offers to the prospective student special advantages of its own. The small college boasts of its social life, its spirit, and its traditions; the large university of its broadening influence and specialized training. One school has upon exhibition its world-famous professors; another its libraries and laboratories; a third its high scholastic standing. Each type ministers to certain needs and to certain classes of students, and the task before the would-be freshman, as he pores over catalogues innumerable, is to select that institution which supplies in greatest measure those good things of which he is in search, combined with a minimum of drawbacks and disadvantages.

What I most desired was "college life," the chance to mix intimately with all classes of students, to spend my student days in a purely scholastic atmosphere, and to be placed wholly upon my own responsibility. These things no home university, however excellent, could give to me. At the same time I demanded a broad curriculum, and a standing in the educational world that should make my diploma mean something when won. All these assets were, I found, possessed by Wisconsin. Situated in a small town, blessed with a spirit of the highest type, it combined the excellence of a small college with the broader opportunities of a great, modern university. In the variety of its courses and the quality of its instruction, it was unsurpassed in East or West. Its history was an honorable one; its graduates were making names for them-

selves and for their alma mater. All that I heard was favorable; I had found that which I sought; and I was not long in making up my mind to enlist under the cardinal.

College spirit, university spirit, and scholastic excellence—these things I sought at Wisconsin, and I may add that I have not sought in vain.

What Does Wisconsin Most Need?

(The Opinion of Three of Our Professors)

A Spirit of Humility

By Professor M. V. O'Shea

BUT in the world most people seem to think we are not in need of anything, either in the way of material resources or intellectual and moral ideals. There is apparently not a city or hamlet in the land in which Wisconsin has not been portrayed as a model institution, where a perfect democratic spirit prevails, and where all the members, faculty and students alike, are working together in harmony and good will for the attainment of the highest ends for which the University exists. But recently I listened to a warning given by a distinguished alumnus of the University, now a member of the faculty of the University of California. He said he thought there was grave danger that Wisconsin might become self-satisfied and perhaps arrogant. He declared he had recently noticed signs of a supercilious attitude on the part of some persons connected with the institution. He questioned whether there was quite the same single-minded devotion to high ideals here now that there was five or ten years ago.

Anyone familiar with the history of institutions like our own is aware of the peril attending the gaining of such distinction as has recently come to the University. He must feel that there are problems to be solved, difficulties to be overcome, heights to be attained, in order that he may conserve his energies and employ them to useful ends. What is true of individuals is equally true of institutions.

It seems to me that what we need most here is to resist the debilitating effect of adulation, and the temptation to substitute ostentation for achievement. We need to safeguard the sincere and hearty attitude toward life and truth which has made Wisconsin what it is today. We must, to some extent, turn a deaf ear to the flattery and seductions of the world.

The development of aristocratic and luxurious tastes in an institution usually put an end to progress in the pursuit of true University ideals. It indicates an effort to use meretricious standards for determining the worth of men and things. The introduction of these decadent tendencies into the life of the University cannot be prevented without a struggle. As institutions increase in age, and the opportunities for a pretentious self-indulgent life are augmented, the likelihood is that people will abandon the simple and wholesome regimen which alone is conserving and developing. In the natural course of events this leads to the establishment of artificial social distinctions among the members of the group. In a genuinely virile and dynamic society, people will come to the front who possess real qualities of leadership, whether intellectual, moral, or social. They will set the standard for their associates and true progress will result therefrom.

When a group chooses its leaders on some superficial basis, so that those with gaudy traits which attract attention for the moment get in the limelight and set the pace, there is danger ahead. Wisconsin needs to be on its guard against any intrusion of these enfeebling influences, which strive incessantly to press in from the world without.

What is said above applies to faculty and to students, but more particularly to the latter because by their numbers they give character to our society. There is not so great solidarity in the student body, and the spurious values of pretense and display can more readily gain entrance into this group. We are not so much in need of enlarged material resources, or greater numbers of instructors or students, or the respect and admiration of the world, as we are of poise and self-restraint in the face of opportunities inviting us to intellectual, ethical and physical relaxation and indulgence.

A Dining Hall

By Professor Kahlenberg

WHILE thorough, sysetmatic and sympathetic instruction in class rooms, libraries, laboratories and gymnasiums is of first importance in a university, the great work of the institution has, nevertheless, by no means been fully accomplished when this end has been attained. The ability to meet others and to deal properly with them can hardly be overestimated, and the aquisition of this ability should be a part of college training. A student whose daily routine consists of going from his room to classes and his meals, with an attendance now and then at a formal reception, a dance, or even a so-called "smoker" in the "union," is not getting a sufficient amount of the right kind of contact with others in a social way. **A common dining hall for men where food is so good, so abundant, so reasonable in price, and so well served, that no one could really afford to dine elsewhere is perhaps the one thing which is first of all necessary at this university.** There is no better basis for getting together than a meal. Tobacco smoke and in some cases even alcoholic drinks, have served and are serving as a basis for getting students together. Tobacco and alcohol are not aids but distinct hindrances to education, and the student who would be truly successful will shun both. In connection with a general university dining hall, there should be sitting rooms where there is an opportunity to read the papers and the current magazines, and talk with one another. Some have questioned whether thousands could be properly cared for in such an establishment. It can be done quite successfully by installing modern conveniences and securing able managers and proper help. That students could aid in waiting on table and thus work their way, as many are now doing, is evident. The housing of the men in dormitories, especially during the first two years of their course, is also eminently desirable, provided such dormitories are well managed, a result which is quite possible to secure. The dining hall is, however, of primary importance as a socializing influence, and it is to be hoped that it will soon be provided.

A Center

By Professor T. H. Dickinson

THE editor asks me what the University of Wisconsin most needs. And I answer, "a center." No, I don't mean "A Center." I'll explain.

My dictionary tells me that a center is "the point about which things cluster or to which they converge; a fixed point." Now we know that the University of Wisconsin has area and dimensions. We believe, too, that we have circumference, though to find it we must go pretty far toward the ends of the earth and the limits of thinking. But have we a center in the sense of "a point of emanation, of radiation?"

I think we have not such a center. And I think until we have one we will not have reached integrity as an institution in human society.

The center of an institution like ours is sometimes a very simple thing. It may be a tower, a spring, a tree, a single book kept in a building, a manuscript faithfully preserved. While it may be a thing this center is sure to be an idea. Usually it is an idea that has so long attached itself to a thing that the idea is more important than the thing.

Sometimes it is a man, though that isn't well unless all of that man is dead but the idea that clings to his name.

Sometimes the center is not a thing at all, but is one of those spiritual certainties that gain concreteness and poise through long time. Some of the colleges of Oxford have such a center.

Since time has not helped us I believe the center will come for us in the form of a thing to which we can attach an absolute idea, the kind of idea which would have existed in times other than ours, and would be true were humanity itself to pass away.

For myself I should like to see that center a beautiful thing. It might be a building dedicated not to the economies, the efficiencies, or even the empirical certainties, but to the truths of beauty.

I think an outdoor theatre by the lake might come to be such a center. But I am more interested in the idea than in the thing.

What I Want My Son to Get from Wisconsin

By the Fathers of Four Prominent Senior Men

MY wish is that his own expectations will be fully realized and that the training he has received will enable him to choose such vocation as may be best suited to his liking, thus making his life work a pleasure and success. I also expect that the college experience will make him a good man and that his career will ever reflect credit upon the University which gave him the opportunity to develop body and mind so that he can appear in any circle, be it social, business, or professional, without fear, and with the perfect poise of a gentleman who has been one of the fortunate ones to have received a college education.

Seven Assets

WHAT I want my son to get out of college may be briefly stated as follows:

1st. How to conserve his own physical and moral health.

2nd. How to contribute most to the good health and morals of others.

3rd. To understand that the realization of happiness and usefulness are interdependent.

4th. A sincere respect for the rewards of honest toil and noble sacrifice.

5th. Enthusiasm for doing the full measure of his abilities any part of the world's big or little tasks now at hand.

6th. Patriotism of the kind that will sacrifice all in the establishment and defense of right and the preservation of our government, while its effective purposes foster and protect the health and happiness of its citizens.

7th. To realize and acknowledge his debt to past generations for the inheritance of his knowledge and greater opportunities, which have been purchased at the cost of their sweat and blood—a determination to repay these great inheritances with interest, by giving to future generations more than he received from those that are past.

That is all I want my son to get out of his college life. If he does not get it, he or his college, or both, will sink to the level of oblivion in the pages of history yet to be recorded.

Something Besides Dollars and Cents Value

THE SUBJECT, "What I want my son to get out of college," brings to mind a story—very old.

It deals with the father who said to his son, about to go into the world to make his own way:

"My son, get all you can, keep all you get, and some day you will be rich."

Accumulation of material wealth is not the one or vital measurement of success, and so I want my son to get more out of college than simply a preparation for attainment of that end, however important it may be.

I want him to be equipped and prepared mentally, morally and physically to enjoy the good, beautiful and inspiring the world has to offer and to make the world better for his having lived.

I would say to the young man who enters college:

"Learn all you can, analyze what you learn, and retain that which you understand."

Leaving college the young man will enter the school of experience, from which no man ever graduates; upon one's ability to meet and cope with daily problems hinges largely success or faiiure.

I want my son to get out of college the training that will give him a clear insight

into these problems. I want it to widen his vision, quicken his power of reasoning, establish self confidence to proceed with a spirit and vim that will spell success.

I would have my son leave college fully satisfied that he has earned and won the highest regard, esteem and confidence of faculty and fellow students.

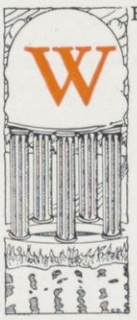
I should want him to come out of college ready to meet any exigency. It is an old saying, and a true one, "there is always room at the top," and equally true is the demand for leaders. The college should develop leaders.

The college student should be an analyst, for this develops originality, a very important qualification in modern civilization and specialization. To be original one must be alive and active; progress in every line depends upon activity.

I would expect my son's college education to leave him well grounded in the various studies, such as science, economics, languages, philosophy, ethics, psychology, etc., and he should acquire social policies that enable him creditably to fill his place under any and all circumstances. He should be polite and considerate, and have perfect control of temper and feelings. He should learn to "think on his feet" and to express his thoughts clearly and concisely, in plain language.

The physical training at college is in my opinion as vital as the mental or moral. A proper proportionate time should be devoted to athletics, for physical and mental training should go hand in hand. Overbalance in either direction would mean abnormal and unsatisfactory results.

To Find Himself



WHAT do I want my son to get out out of college? We fathers, whatever our ambition was, must take the product as it comes to us. We who have faith in higher education believe that no young man or woman of average ability, who half applies himself to the work assigned or chosen, can fail to be benefited by such experiences as are possible in the University. Whatever the father's ideas were, the product is the result almost wholly of the student's personal tastes and ambition. At no time does individuality assert itself more than during the college period. The student is trying to find himself. His taste, his character, his native energy is shown in what he chooses to do, and in how he does it.

We hope that those who are about to be graduated from the University have so profited by the facilities offered by the University that they have learned to appreciate, conserve and control their physical powers better than their predecessors did.

Men of affairs are delegating their duties more and more to young men in whose intellectual ability they have reason to have confidence. They are willing to test the modest, earnest, ambitious college graduate, because they expect him to have been so advantaged by the intellectual training at the University that he has the power to concentrate his mind and despatch business intelligently.

Business life is demanding more tact, courtesy and geniality of the men who count on successful careers. The human element plays largely in all enterprises of moment, in business and in affairs of state. The man, or woman, who has entered with unselfish enthusiasm into the varied social and literary activities of his Alma Mater is so much the better equipped for any vocation he may choose.

Business tests character also. Ethics is not studied **per se** as much as formerly. But commercial life, civic life, and natural life have never been so responsive to the demand for men of principle. Our interests are more intricate and interwoven than in the past. We hope the graduate of the university through his study of history, literature, law, economics, science, has a better conception of these relations and that he will become an active advocate of the best things in business and in civic and national affairs. True patriotism is needed as much now as ever in our history. We expect the products of our common schools and universities to be first and always patriots and loyal to what is right

What Have I Gotten?

Prominent Seniors Indite What They Have Gained or Missed in the Four Years Just Concluded

An Appreciation of Opportunities

TO state what I expected to get out of college necessitates explaining the causes which influenced my starting out after something which I did not possess, and which I expected to obtain upon entering college.

I had left high school to accept a position with a firm where I could be directly associated with its chief executive. He was a self-made man and a very successful one. However, I soon found that he had no friends; no interest outside his business—nothing whatever to demand his attention but dollars and cents.

The result was that he became nervous, irritable and peevish—spending all his time at his desk and getting no real value out of life. He lacked that tactful understanding of human nature which, had he possessed it, would have made him a more efficient director of men.

After spending a year with him it dawned upon me how empty his life was—how devoid of true happiness. I finally announced to him that I meant to resign and enter college "Why, my boy," he said, "I never had an education. I began my career driving a brick wagon. Look at me **now**," and he proudly tapped his chest with a pudgy finger.

I looked **at** him and **through** him, and in five minutes he had my written resignation, to take place in thirty days. That was one reason for my decision to enter college.

The second influence that caused my going to college was the fact that my brothers and sisters all had received college educations, and I felt that some time in the future I would be dull company for them and they for me if I knew nothing to converse about other than debit and credit.

So I began to plan my college career with the following designs. I wanted to associate with men of varied types whose past experiences or whose present successes or failures might be the means of some profit to me. I wanted to stimulate in myself an interest in literature and art, and to acquire an intelligent knowledge of the vital problems of mankind. I wanted to experience that atmosphere of culture and intellectuality which is found in educational circles. I wished to absorb once more that spirit of youth which I was fast losing in the confines of an office. I wanted to prepare myself so that wherever I went after graduation my influence would be of some avail toward encouraging my associates to higher things and bettering the civic conditions of my community.

What did I get out of college? Ah, how intangible those benefits are. I have had new avenues of thought and appreciation opened to me which under any other form of training I would never have seen. I made acquaintances whose friendship I shall always prize. I learned that "without a love for books the richest man is poor." I received the benefits of association with gentlemen who were scholarly and honorable.

My disappointments, those "pains of youth," I shall not dwell upon for various reasons, but they must be mentioned as things which widen our appreciation of others' achievments. All in all, I have gained an appreciation of the opportunities of life; I have been made humble when I realize how far from complete is my education. I have been given a foundation and now—now it 's for me to build.

A Good Fighter But a Poor General

ANOTHER month, and if the Fates are kind, and if Registrar Bill Hiestand doesn't bungle up the job of counting my credits, I shall graduate. That is, I shall have spent four years of life and $2,000 and taken the required units in our mother tongue, Kahlenberg's Social and Chemical Problems, to cause the faculty to give me an honorable dismissal.

And now, the question—"What Did You Get Out of Your College Education?"

When I was a freshman, strange as it may seem, I attended a convocation where President Van Hise did the honors, and among other things, one statement of his burned itself into my very soul. And this is what he said: "It is the work over and above that which you are required to do, which will really count in your four years at college!"

And I, like so many misguided freshmen, thought that the president was referring to Student Activities. Nobody disillusioned me, and it is only now, after four years of active participation in activities and a negligent attitude toward my studies that I see the error in my understanding of what Prexy really meant. The sideshow, with its barker and highly colored canvas front, took me away from the main tent.

My goal became the senior honorary society—not Phi Beta Kappa. In other words, I turned my back upon the very door through which I had expected to enter to the realms of a better understanding of life, its problems and its perplexities.

But I must not lay too much stress upon this single statement of the president which I had so grossly misinterpreted. I saw other students stand out as leaders among the thousands who climb the hill, and when I asked, "How and Why?" the inevitable answer was "He made good in student activities."

I looked with pity and scorn upon the Phi Beta Kappa candidate as he buried himself alive in the musty newspaper files or worked until the small hours of the morning in order to make a perfect recitation or write an excellent blue book. Little does he know, I thought, of the great life of this University; what men are doing and what problems they are solving.

Well, it's all over now! The moving finger has written and moved on!

I may be able to make more money; I may be able to fleece my brother a little more artistically; I may be able to play the great American game of bluff a little more successfully—but, is this what I came here for?

I am fitted to be a good tool in the hands of a man who spent his nights and days poring over books, books, books!

I am fitted to be a good fighter, but a poor general!

Self-Confidence

What did I expect to get out of college, and what do I think I have gotten? On the latter half question one could answer at great length. The first half must necessarily be answered very briefly.

Before I came to Madison I had the usual glamorous idea that I should be turned out of college a very polished gentleman, an engineer (hence a constructive genius) and vaguely, some kind of a hero, through virtue of being a college man. Speaking honestly, I went to college because I never expected to do anything else.

What I now think I have gotten out of college may appear in five years, as ridiculous and fatuous as my preparatory dream. But this, as briefly as possible, and as little brutally frank as my egoistic nature permits, is what I have gotten.

I have learned, first to discount, although not totally discard, the value of the academic side of the University. I have developed a delightful sense of pleasure in the company of strong men and good women. I have learned, through my student life apart from my school life, many valuable lessons of self-reliance, a slight, or perhaps more than slight, knowledge of human nature, and, above all, the eternal, vital principle that the greatest factor in success and happiness is unquitting work. All in all, then, I have gotten from Wisconsin confidence in myself, and an ability to meet, enjoy and compete with men.

An Enlightened Realization

WHEN, at the end of his college career, a Senior takes mental inventory of his intellectual goods, and when the stock in hand is compared with that which he held in expectation when he entered the University, I venture to say that he finds it far easier to define those things which he did not get from his four years of college than those which he got.

In the course of my own undergraduate life my perspective has changed so often that I find it difficult to define satisfactorily just what were my expectations at the time of

my matriculation. As I remember, I was filled with an overwhelming idea that a new world was about to be opened to me, and that upon me were about to be forced boundless opportunities. I looked forward to graduation and saw myself admitted without question to the world of affairs at the very idea of my graduation, and I thought proudly of this prestige which was to be mine when I returned home a graduate. In my estimation, a degree stood equivalent to years of experience—an "open sesame" to the world which I hoped triumphantly to enter at graduation.

This anticipated prestige is what I did not get. Four years I have attended classes, and have learned above all things to be a second-hand thinker; to digest the ideas of other men. And then, alas, I find no opportunity to use them. At the end of three years I was but a college Junior, and all my jealously fostered ideas and theories were discounted accordingly. At the end of four years I suppose it will be the same. Of one thing I am convinced: that graduation per se promises no added prestige in the world.

This fact I realized within the first three weeks of my first year, and I hastily readjusted my ideas and formed a new estimate of higher education. This estimate, involving the idea of knowledge for the sake of preparation rather than prestige, I think has been realized. For, with the information which I have gathered, I feel that I have obtained a certain practical preparation which may at least assist in attaining that prestige indirectly, which a degree in itself will never bring.

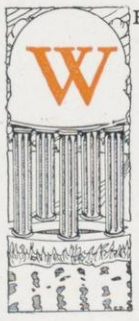
A Dream Broken But Not Vainly

I DOUBT not but what every student in the University of Wisconsin could write interestingly on that subject and no two letters would be alike. Certainly, however, there would be a general tone of similarity manifested in many which I feel will be exemplified in a remonstrance over our gradually growing materialism.

I expected first, much learning. I got some. I expected a wonderful set of scholars, who were also men, at the helm of the institution, and I found them. My relationships with the faculty—especially those relationships outside the class-room—have fostered and developed ideals of invaluable worth through life. I expected fine men and women in a great, happy optimistic student body. I found the fine individuals, but not the optimism. There was more when the writer was a freshman than today, for a trend away from the college ideals to the simple mercenary proposition of—"I put so much money and so much time into four years of attendence at the University of Wisconsin. How many money-making units of capability do I take from it," has gradually taken root.

I expected democracy and harmony, student to student, man to man. I found exemplars of an artificial democracy foisting it upon an already democratic constituency of undergraduates possibly for ulterier purposes. I have seen a united student body gradually rent in twain, and will leave university with the indelible impress of a class struggle instead of the happy reminiscenses we hear from the older generations, of hazing, and pranks, and good fellowship. There is no hazing, there are no pranks, no nightshirt parades, no great student demonstrations to remember since the last hazing in my freshman year. Instead we have—but why paint the picture? Our university is the creature of a state of progress, and progress recognizes no traditions. We have evinced the progress that begot us publicity. It is well. Our diplomas will have a dollars and cents value.

A Glimpse of Life



WHEN I came to the University of Wisconsin I expected to find a student body united by the common interests of the college. I pictured the good times of college life much as we see them portrayed on the posters and the cartoons in the newspapers. I had heard in the small town from which I came of the great celebrations, of the hazing, and of the great displays of college spirit which were shown after each

victory of the college. I had a kind of a dream picture of the whole college life—it was a life by itself—unreal, and set off from the rest of the world.

Needless to say I found the life at the University very much the opposite. Men stirred up class hatred on issues which existed only in their minds. The interests of the college were sacrificed by others on the altar of personal ambition. The "rush and grab" of the world ruled the college far more than it did the little town from which I came. Men were stirred by college spirit in a proportion as to how much they got out of it. Things were mercenary to a large extent. There was no common brotherhood among the students.

But after it is all over I am glad it is as it is. If college is to prepare us for life, then college life as it is, is the best training ground, for each college is in itself a miniature world ruled by the same motives and governed by the same human laws.

Increased Capacity

THE question of the hour: What did I come to the University for, and what have I accomplished?

After spending four years of valuable time in this great University of Wisconsin, I reflect into the past to ascertain the things that I have really gotten out of this life, and what their training has actually done in preparing me for the struggle through the world. These accomplishments, I believe, are many, spreading out into nearly every field.

When I had finished high school I was undecided whether I should immediately go into business for myself or go to the university. How glad I am that I chose the latter, for one reason if no other. I have now that satisfaction which makes me feel that I have a greater ability to do a thing when I attempt it. It gives me a greater confidence. I am sure that I have prepared myself to be much more efficient to enter the business world. I probably would have learned considerable had I not come to the University, but that received here I feel will more than counterbalance in the end.

Student activities are, I believe, one of the most efficient methods in which a student can get experience and at the same time carry on his college work. Although I have not entered into this field to any extent, the little that I have done has taught me that a person who goes into it gets in return something for almost every bit of energy he puts into it. Even the few committee positions that I have had have given me a confidence as to some of my abilities which I had not before realized. If we were to consider some of the people that have been busily engaged in this direction we would notice that many of them develop a particular line of ability which they follow in after life.

After all is over, and when I have received my degree of Bachelor of Arts, I will then be able to tell better the actual good that this four years of life has done me. A degree from this school will no doubt help me in getting a start, but when I have actually applied myself I will soon be able to tell whether or not I can deliver the goods.

A Larger Perspective

WHAT I expected to get at college at the time I entered as a Freshman can be briefly stated in the formula I made at that time. This formula put into one sentence would read as follows: "Benefits to accrue to myself and others because of my four years at college, will result from the following in the proportions named:—'Studies—forty per cent, association with the faculty—thirty per cent, and association with other students—thirty per cent.' "

It can be seen that my philosophy sought only to discover the cause of benefits and not the benefits themselves. The formula made about as broad a classification as could have been made. It provided for anything and

everything which could be shown to belong to "college" and at the same time it provided for nothing definite. For these reasons, the formula was of more practical value during the first and second years than at any other time of my college course.

As to the application of the formula, I have never attempted to ascertain whether or not my percentages were correct. If it is possible so say that an unreplaceable main spring is ten per cent or twenty per cent of the watch which contains and needs it, then I am afraid I overestimated the benefits of the studies. My conclusions concerning studies developed in three ways. In the first place, I learned how much was encompassed by the bounds of human knowledge. Secondly, I realized how little of this knowledge was really mine. And thirdly, I discovered what a vast amount of this knowledge I did not ever want to be mine. Later in my four years, however, I discovered that studies were much like wood-splitting. When one splits wood, he reduces it to a usable size, but in the process of this reduction the splitter's arms and back are benefitted by the excerise needed to swing the axe.

My associations with the faculty members and fellow-students have been my chief source of profit. I do not separate them as my original forumla did, because now to my mind they are bound together in being "Associations."

It is rather difficult to minutely analyze the good I have received from college. A little self-reliance, a little tolerance, a little greater maturity of thought, a little clearer conception of the true standard of manhood and womanhood, acquiring and clarifying a purpose in life, a little more respect for fundamentals, a little more abilty to pick the fundamentals, a little better judgment of men and affairs, a little knowledge of and from books, a realization that you can get what you give, a little more ambition, all these and a great many more have been given me.

To me, the four years at college have been the best and the most profitable of my life. And one of the most wonderful things about it all is that more and still greater blessings will be revealed by the perspective given by passage of time after graduation.

What I Hope to Do With My Preparation

A Senior's Aspiration

MY ambition is not to be a master of men. I have no desire to be a Napoleon, an industrial slave-driver, or a political boss. My ambition is not to be a money-king. I do not care to pile up millions while my fellowmen beg. Not that I am a socialist. I am only inclined to be a white man, with a touch of human feeling. My ambition is to be the servant of my fellowmen. My ambition is to serve humanity, not to master it. I want to be, not above the common herd, but down among them. I like to mix with the dirt of humanity, if I can help men. I intend to mingle and perhaps even be lost at times among the so-called great unwashed, if by so doing I can emerge with knowledge of conditions which will enable me to dry a tear or bring together the fragments of a broken heart. I am not afraid nor ashamed to associate with the dregs of the human race; I have an unquenchable thirst for democracy. Even at college, in spite of the fact that I belong to one of the decried social fraternities, I have never had any aversion to sawdust on the floor nor to a black sweater on a white man. I revere the common people. I respect and sympathize with the underdogs.

My ambition is to be a social lawyer. I do not want to be a corporation counsel; I love human rights, not artificial corporate rights. I do not want to be a prosecuting attorney; I like to defend a man, not to damn him. My ambition is to plead for human rights, as against property rights. Let me repeat that I am not a socialist nor an anarchist. I am a humanist, who loves the joy of living and does not fear to take the name of Mammon in vain.

Let me cite you two cases which illustrate the field of the social lawyer. The first case is the case of Money vs. Men. In coal mines coal can be cut in two ways: by electricity

or by compressed air. To cut with electricity costs three cents per ton less than to operate with compressed air, but the danger of explosions from electric sparks is great. The disasters at Monongah, where 362 were killed, at Marianna, where 154 gave up their lives, have been attributed to electric sparks. Yet ninety per cent of the coal in the United States is still being cut by electricity.

The second case is the case of Dividends vs. Disease. Lead poisoning, one of the most horrible industrial diseases, menaces 138 American industries. The poison dooms its victims to blindness, insanity, paralysis, and the agonies of a slow, creeping death. Europe has reduced lead poisoning to a minimum by incurring the expense of installing hoods and suction fans, which draw away from the face of the worker the dust and fumes of lead. The United States has done practically nothing. Six white lead factories in the single state of Illinois in 1910 produced nearly as many cases of lead poisoning as all the factories in the whole of England. Upon the subject of preventing this dreadful poison the statutes of every state but two are blank!

These are only two out of hundreds of cases which interest the social lawyer. The case of the child who is driven to labor in the factory because the father is not paid a living wage; the case of the young girl who falls into conditions of life which are pathetic, because she has a mother and little sisters to support, and cannot keep them alive by the wages of a decent job; the case of a widowed mother who is forced into sweatshop labor, because she has no inheritance, no income, no pension, and there are pinched and anxious faces at the window waiting for bread. These also are the cases for the social lawyer.

These facts and conditions of human misery can represent the field, not only of my ambition, but of your ambition. As a minister in the pulpit, as a legislator upon the floor of the house, as a baron of industry, as a social worker in the slums, you also can serve your fellow men. We all have the opportunity to fight for the most sacred things in the world—human life and human happiness. We all have the sacred obligation to be our brother's keeper, to stoop to still the sob or answer the prayer of a fellow man or fellow woman, no matter how low he or she may have fallen.

The Crucible

F. W. Roe

IN my experience with freshmen one impression overshadows all others: the tremendous and searching test that comes to the mind and character of most young men and women in their freshman year. All things considered, I believe there is no parallel to this experience elsewhere in American life. Students stream into our University from all parts of the state and nation. They bring with them the traditions and standards of a thousand different homes and schools. One comes with an allowance of a hundred dollars or more a month; another must find a job if he is to remain in town a week. Some have come with no understanding more definite than that (according to hearsay) the University of Wisconsin offers a course in corporation finance to freshmen, or with an ideal no higher than to escape conditions and "make" a fraternity. A few freshmen carry about a bit of bumptiousness for the first week or so because they were the halfbacks or valedictorians in their high-school,—only to find, very soon, that here are some score of other high-school halfbacks and valedictorians too,—besides innumerable scornful sophomores. Here and there is a fellow of doubtful mien, who has come because his parents were puzzled to know what else to do with him. But the great majority of these young people have come with hearts burning within them to enter the open door to a higher life. The University, with her halls, libraries and laboratories, with her superb campus, with her faculty of scholars,—means opportunity—opportunity to equip for service and leadership, to search for truth, to know the best that has been thought and said in the world, to increase the store of life and the enjoyment of it. And every one of this teeming company of students will be tested as he has never

been tested before, and every one will come forth at the end of the freshman year with the impress of the University upon him,—for better or for worse.

The first tests to be felt are those of the mind. The freshman has not been in the University a week before he realizes the change. Standards of excellence are higher and more rigorously applied. Laboratory methods are more exact; correctness in written and oral speech assumes a real importance; history has more to do with causes and effects than with names and dates; grammar can no longer be slurred over because it is not "interesting," or algebra neglected because it is of "no use." The college laboratory or classroom is a place where the sluggard and the dullard cannot and ought not to prosper. Education has become literally "higher." But the field is a fair one and free. An American college classroom, all in all, is the most democratic institution in the world. Here the boy or girl with open and ready mind, with industry and love of learning, can "get on,"—he needs no "pull"; to the real teacher he is always welcome, no matter what his parentage or previous condition of life. But the lazy or stupid, the indifferent or distracted ones find that they cannot succeed even though their fathers are members of the school boards in their home towns. And this is right! Freedom of learning is the most priceless treasure within the power of any university to give. Only by maintaining such institutions can a nation or a state train to leadership its sons and daughters of promise.

Character is also tremendously tried in the freshman year. What must it mean to place impressionable natures face to face with a hundred new conditions and tests, some palpable and obtrusive, others subtle and working unseen?—for the ethical standards of an undergraduate community, unlike those of any other social group, are not fixed and homogeneous, but varied and fluid. One believes this, another that, and still another sophomorically declares that he has no belief; and perhaps no single faith has been tested at the bar of experience, life being still unfledged. The freshman finds himself in an atmosphere of freer speech, and, possibly among many of his fellows, of freer conduct than he has been used to. Every standard is sifted and challenged in the open forum of undergraduate life. And then, too, there are social influences at work through myriad invisible channels. The cockered young chap, with more swagger than sense, soon finds that if he is to play his part he can no longer be a tin-god, but must be a man. The shy and retiring fellow begins to shake off his timidity, because he is sure to be thrown in company where he must cultivate good-fellowship. The opinionated dogmatist is challenged on every side, and before long comes to see that his callow formulas will not explain the universe. And—let it be admitted frankly—the youth who wills to live recklessly and uncleanly may find a way more open than he found at home, under the eye of parent or teacher; though many and many times the larger freedom awakens the highest law of restraint,—the law of the man's own best self.

And so college life is in a big sense a probation time: intellect and character are put to the proof. And the freshman, more than any other, realizes the truth of this. But the fact is not one to fear, but to glory in. It is a great thing for young men and women to be brought together under the protecting shadow of a great university where their manhood and womanhood, their minds and their hearts, may be tried, and tried even rigorously. "An unexamined life is not worth living," says Socrates. "You cannot dream yourself into a character," says Froude, "you must hammer and forge yourself one." And the great majority of our students stand up under the tests and do come out better men and better women. I remarked once to some undergraduates that such and such a fellow was one of the most cynical young men I had ever known. "Oh! you should have known him when he entered," said they; "he is far less cynical now than he was then,—college life has certainly improved him." A colleague of mine who had been carefully going over the list of the alumni of his college remarked to me: "Only a very, very few have gone to pieces; most of them are good workers and good men." Again and again have I compared my impression of certain students as I knew them in their freshman year with my impression of the same students in the last of their senior year, and among the many

I have compared I cannot at this moment recall a single case in which the student was not greatly benefitted by his four years of college work and life. Changes have come, of course, in habits, in manners, in beliefs; but mostly for the better. The horizon has widened, the mind has been humanized,—life has become a bigger and a better thing.

A Training in Versatility

By Dean Lois K. Mathews

IN MAKING a study of the work which the Univeristy of Wisconsin attempts to do for the state in which it finds itself one is immediately struck with the immense variety of its work and of its aims. Striving as it does to keep in touch with every aspect of life in the state, and endeavoring to send out students equipped to educate in the broadest sense the communities in which they are to make their future homes, it would be surprising if the life of the students did not reflect its many-sided objects. In coeducational institutions women students are very apt to follow the the lead of the men students and not to attempt on their own initative what the men students do not first try out. Here is one of the most patent differences between the life of young women in a state university and those in a women's college, since in the latter all the interests must be developed by the initative of young men alone. The tendency in the University of Wisconsin is along both these lines. The young women have many of the same aims and diversions as the young men, but there are also interests which they have developed quite apart from those of the masculine portion of the community.

The interests which ought to form, even more than they do, the foundation of student life, are the intellectual achievements for which the community does not care enough. And yet we find young women enrolled in the department clubs, such as the Classical Club, Germanistische Gesellschaft, Cercle Francais, in even larger numbers than the young men. When one turns to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholarship society, one finds the young women enrolled there in sufficiently large numbers to make one aware that there are students among us who hold the interest of the class-room higher than anything else. Whatever stimulus can be given to this intellectual life it should be our aim to encourage and foster.

In activities outside of the class-room those in athletics and dramatics are the most obvious. The Women's Athletic Association has just revised its constitution, so as to enlarge its membership, in the hope that women's interests in athletics will be greatly enlarged.

The Self Government Association, of which every woman student in the University is **ipso facto** a member, has more sides to its activity than is generally supposed. It is under the auspices of this Association that the Vocational Conference has been held for the past two years—a conference to discuss opportunities for young women in occupations other than teaching. The Association will next year undertake to assist in the Senior Adviser System; whereby seniors will look out for freshmen, and make themselves as helpful as possible to the new-comers. It gives entertainments and parties, whereby young women may become better acquainted; it assists with the loan fund to women students who find themselves in financial straits; and, in various others ways, is one of the largest interests in which any young woman can have a part.

The Young Women's Christian Association has likewise functions larger than its name would indicate. Besides the strictly spiritual side of its work, it undertakes to help wherever an opportuntiy is found in fostering a spirit of helpfulness among all the women students. Last year it undertook the work of the Employment Bureau, whereby young women who needed work were enabled to find it. It has been eager to cooperate in the Vocational Conference and the Senior Adviser System, and is a patent force in developing a sense of responsibility among the older and the younger students.

It is not necessary to speak of the social interests of the women students in the narrow sense, since they are obvious.

This is but a most superficial sketch of some of the interests in which our young women take part. Underlying them all, often inadequately and imperfectly explained, is the endeavor to find each young woman some avenue through which her life may be broadened and deepened by contact with people, either in books or in her little world, whose aim and ideals are in some ways like her own, and in many ways are different; that out of her college life she may emerge a more earnest, more responsible, and broader-minded woman. That is the underlying aim which the University has for all of its young women. Any interest which does not foster this aim is not in harmony with the community, and its business should be to either change its ideals or pass unnoticed into oblivion.

By Way of Controversy

(Pro and Con on Three Important Phases of Student Life)

Student Activity

Pro

JACKINSON and Dickson, fresh with their degrees, entered the offices of Hendrick Ellsworth "at the bottom." Ellsworth had a big business, and there was a good future for ambitious young men with him. So Jackinson and Dickson were pleased.

One day in the first week the two novices happened to be alone at work in the office when the proprietor appeared. He asked for John, first, then for Henry, then for Al, and finally said:

"Look here, Jackinson, the Rouger Company and we have got to cooperate on this Atlanta deal, else we both get the worst of it. Do you think you can go over to see Rouger and set the facts before him?"

That meant go, and so, after detailed instructions, he left. He trembled and flushed, and his knees knocked when he entered the mighty presence of Rouger. He forgot the arguments of Hendrick Ellsworth, and failed to impress Rouger with the gravity of the situation. It was forgotten, and both houses lost a good contract.

It was not long afterward that Dickson was tried out on a similar mission—if anything, a more delicate one. He succeeded, and from that day forward it was determined who was to advance the more rapidly of these two graduates.

There was only one reason why Dickson succeeded and Jackinson failed. Both were intellectual equals. But Dickson had a vast array of knowledge which might be classified as "meeting men." He had "gotten out for things" at university. He participated in journalism, in debate, in athletics, in organizations, and in Christian work. He had to face problems just as important in student life, and men just as "big" among undergraduates. He participated in politics and was a disciple of applied psychology. And he possessed his self-control, his common sense and his poise when his employer sent him out on that first important mission.

And so, when I say that one of the most important courses in university is not listed in the catalogue, but may be properly listed as "Student Activity, the Science of Meeting Men," I have in mind the results that showed in the comparison of Jackinson and Dickson. The degree that is not backed up by some activity is less valuable than the one that is.

Student activity is invaluable. Class work must not be sacrificed; which means, be temperate in your activity, but, by all means, participate in the affairs of your university student body.

Con

THE critic of college activities meets with short shrift at the University of Wisconsin. And yet there are many phases of college activities that need frank discussion and criticism.

Most of us come to the university with two purposes before us: to acquire a fund of organized information, and to discipline our minds. It is safe to say that we all succeed in acquiring a greater or less fund of information, the extent to which we enter college activities usually determining whether

that fund is greater or less. It is in our second purpose, namely, the developing of proper intellectual habits, that so many of us fail, because of the interference of outside interests. The routine of the class work becomes monotonous, it requires unpleasant intellectual effort, it often seems to be bringing us only useless facts that we soon forget. We do not realize that the steady grind of daily work and the forcing of unwilling minds through difficult problems or dreary lessons is giving us mental discipline that is invaluable and without which we cannot hope to succeed. It is so much easier to plunge into the fascinating field of college activities, to rush about in college politics, to gravely preside at the student court.

It is so easy, too, while we thus escape the drudgery of the daily work, to make ourselves believe that we are really doing something. Thus college activities delude us into a false sense of being busy, they rob us of precious hours and days, and win us away from the serious work which would train our minds and develop our mental powers.

Intercollegiate athletics furnish an excellent illustration of the evils incident to college activities. We are told by enthusiasts that intercollegiate athletics is a necessity in college life, since it furnishes wholesome recreation from arduous studies. The theory is good; but everyone who is at all acquainted with athletics in football, basketball, or crew work, will agree that the training in these sports, far from furnishing recreation, so completely tires out the men who actively participate in them, that they are quite unable during the training period to do effective class room work. Athletics become the real business of the day, and school work is the disagreeable side issue. The joy of competition, the love of the sport, the desire for popular applause, as well as a mistaken sense of loyalty to the university, wins our athletes away from the higher ideal of thoroughness and conscientiousness in school work, and makes them satisfied with just enough effort to keep them eligible.

The effect of intercollegiate athletics, and football in particular, upon the student body is even more unfortunate than it is upon the athletes themselves. During the football season the college atmosphere is permeated with the so-called college spirit—an artifically worked-up excitement in large measure—and the necessary concentration upon school work is almost impossible. It is a very common complaint even among the most generous faculty men that the serious work of the school year does not commence until after the football season.

Another difficulty arises out of the deference—I was about to say adulation—which we accord to the successful athletes. We set up a false and unwholesome standard of achievement, which undoubtedly discourages efforts in the more profitable, though less romantic sphere of the class room. It is a strange commentary upon our student life and upon college activities that in an institution of learning such as this we should decry the serious student as a grind, while we set up as our hero the men of swift heels and broad shoulders.

Turning to a widely different sphere of college activity, such as student self-government, we encounter the same problems and the same difficulties. As in intercollegiate athletics, so here, a few active leaders are in complete domination, while the large mass of the student body not only does nothing, but is indifferent. The leaders become involved in one heated controversy after another, in the enthusiasm of which they quite lose their sense of perspective. They exaggerate unduly the importance of their problems, at the same time losing sight of the much greater importance of their daily work. They are usually men of considerable ability who could do exceptional school work if they wished, yet, because of the pressing demands of college activities, they become satisfied with hasty preparations and superficial results.

And so it is with most of our college activities. The students who are drawn actively into them lose sight of the real purpose for which they came to the university. They leave after their four years' course with a great quantity of miscellaneous information, but so far as a trained mind is concerned, they have none of it. The tail has wagged the dog! The rattle rattled the baby!

Prom

Pro

IN a broad and fertile prairie there once lived a large flock of crows. The prairie supplied food and drink for its several thousand crows, and in its center stood a dead oak tree which served at night as a roost. This oak tree was very large indeed, and its black, bare limbs reached so far out from its trunk that all the crows could easily rest on any one of them. Although each limb was strong enough and long enough to hold all the crows, they, through force of habit and inclination, would scatter themselves out over the entire tree, some on the highest limb, some on the lowest limb, and some on each of the limbs between these two. For this reason, things went very well with the crows. When any one of them chose to roost on the highest limb, he did so; and when he chose to roost on the lowest limb, he roosted there. All in all, the crows were satisfied and contented.

But one night, when only the west wind talked and gossipped with the oak tree, an old, blind crow on a limb half way up the tree, found a wood-tick under her wing.

"Caw-Caw," she cried in her fear and anger, "Caw-Caw." And then having nothing more to say, she said, "Undemocratic."

"Undemocratic! Undemocratic!" The word flew from one mouth to the next, from the lowest limb to the highest, and from the youngest crow to the oldest. Even the tree shook with excitement.

"But," asked a young and guileless crow, who sat on the highest limb, "what is undemocratic? Who is undemocratic?"

"You are," shrieked the old crow with the wood-tick. "You are. You and all of you that sit on the highest limb." You see that she was very, very angry, and was laying the blame where it rightly belonged. "Why don't you come down to the common and democratic level of us all? Why do you insist on holding yourself above us?"

"If you object to our being above you," answered the young crow, who was very young indeed, "then why don't you come up here with us? There is room for us all."

But the old crow with the wood-tick and the parrots dressed in crow's feathers, continued to cry "Undemocratic" till at last the crows on the top-most limb were compelled to fly down and scatter on the lower limbs.

The old crow with the wood-tick was still unsatisfied, for she found that there were yet crows and limbs above her. So she recommenced her clamor, and after much energy and breath and after many "CAWS" and cries of "Undemocratic," she at last found herself and a few others on the highest occupied limb.

The crows on the lowest limb had watched, with growing interest and concern, the agitation and its result.

"If she succeeded in removing the crows above her, why can't we do likewise?" whispered a crow, of Hebrew extraction apparently.

"Yes. Why can't we?" cried the others on the lowest limb.

So they began to shriek and caw and cry "Undemocratic" to such avail that soon all the crows were roosting on the lowest limb. And they did present such a contented and happy appearance, looking up at the bare limbs above them, all seated on the lowest limb because those who were unwilling or too lazy to rise higher would not permit the more ambitious to occupy a limb above them.

"At last," gloated the Hebrew, "we have Democracy." And the parrots in crow's clothing shouted "Democracy! Democracy!"

Con

THE Junior Prom very well illustrates the trend of democracy at the University of Wisconsin. Originating at a time when the University was comparatively small, and a large proportion of both the Junior and Senior classes could attend, it was but a simple dance, somewhat more formal than the usual. As the University grew in size, and the proportion of students who could attend became continually

smaller, the function became more pretentious. New features were added, such as the formal supper, the Junior Play, and the excursion into the surrounding country. Then the custom began to develop of inviting girls, not students of the University, and as a product of that came fraternity house-parties, with dinners, flowers, favors, and all of the half-week of social flurry that we now recognize as the Junior Prom. And so, out of the pretty custom of one college class entertaining another has developed a problem serious enough to attract the attention of the State Legislature.

The objections to the Prom as at present conducted are four:

First, it is now no longer strictly a University Function. In 1911, a representative Prom, chosen because the statistics thereof have been complied, only three-eights of the girls attending were co-eds. Five-eights were "imported."

Second, the Prom is so extravagantly conducted that only the wealthy are able to attend, and thus it has come to be dominated by one element in the school. In the 1911 Prom, of the three hundred and twenty men attending, two hundred and sixty were fraternity men and only sixty non-fraternity men. In other words, fifty-two per cent of the fraternity men in the University were able to attend, while among the non-fraternity men the percentage was three. Among the few co-eds who attended, the division is almost, if not quite, as marked. It is aparent that the Prom is no longer within reach of the average University student.

Third, the Prom destroys the harmony and unity of the college community. More than any other one factor, it draws the line between fraternity and non-fraternity men. It accentuates in our social life class distinction on the basis of wealth, a most unwholesome social standard in any community, to say nothing of that in a state university.

Fourth, the Prom, because of its extravagance and ostentatious display injures the University. The accounts of it which always appear prominently in the newspapers hostile to the University create a false impression of our social life among the democratic people of the state, and lend at least a semblance of truth to charges of snobbishness and aristocracy in our midst. Directly also the Prom injuries the University. The very first impression thrust upon our legislature when it assembles in February is the impression gained from this overdone social function, and no doubt it corroborates in the minds of many of these men opinions previously formed.

The Junior Prom has thus developed from a pretty tradition into a positive social evil. The question arises as to the remedy. A number of earnest efforts have been made toward reform, but these have uniformly been fruitless. Indeed, the Prom must of necessity be an exclusive function, for, if it were democratized and brought within the reach of the average student no hall in the city would be large enough to accommodate the crowd. We are forced to the conclusion that the only method of reforming the Prom is to abolish it.

The Utilitarian Education

Pro

ONCE the colleges contented themselves with giving a cultural education, as anything "practical" in the curriculum would have horrified the old-time pedagog. Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Sanskrit, mathematics, philosophy, theology, contemporary languages not so much, and the "literary" productions of men who had been dead at least several hundred years, were inflicted upon the student, who swallowed all as a matter of course. Latin verbs and vain gropings after the fourth dimension or pseudo-learned discussions of Swedenborg were supposed to discipline the mind for coping with the larger problems of life. As college graduates were doing a large share of the greater work of the world, the old system was defended on the ground that it was producing results.

Gradually, due to the industrial development of the country, there arose a demand for men trained in industrial efficiency. It was seen clearly that greater knowledge of

the practical mechanics of industry was necessary. There arose the spectacle of parents keeping the children from the higher schools and putting them into the trade schools and business colleges. To cope with the situation, the manual training institutions were formulated.

Now we have commercial courses in the high schools, manual training in the secondary schools, and agriculture and engineering in the colleges. Commercialism has even broken into literature, as witness the courses in journalism, while a larger and larger number of men are electing classes in commerce. Everywhere there is noticeable a tendency away from the "classical."

Why is this true? Simply because the practical college has been panning out in dollars and cents, and the people know it.

The whole argument revolves around an intelligent direction of the forces back of utilitarian education.

That education which will cause a man to appreciate the beautiful and noble in life is better than that which will teach him how to build a bridge, but there is no reason why our colleges cannot teach or inspire both.

Con

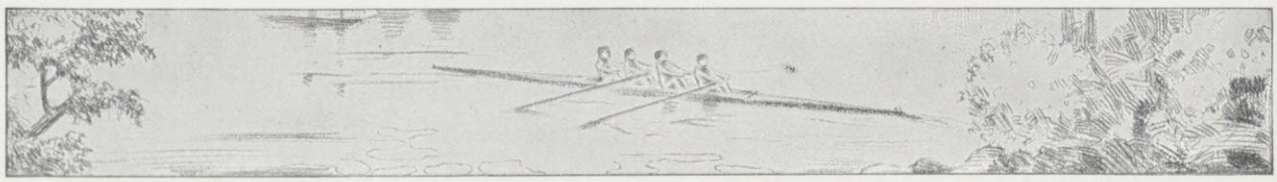
TRAIN a man for a single occupation and you narrow him. The true education teaches a man to become a master in any occupation. The existence of schools for utilitarian training in institutions of higher learning implies the inadaptability of the man. Two-thirds of life must be spent in the struggle for existence, in the training of the faculties for the acquisition of wealth. The four years of college life are supposed to be the happiest in one's existence. Hence there exists the paradox of a man's happiest years being spent in learning the bitterness of the struggle that awaits him. The true education is not the pursuit of Greek roots and logarithms, but the acquisition of a capacity to enjoy all that life has to offer. Mixing of issues in the same institution will ever lead to confusion of ideals. Accordingly, schools for higher learning in the liberal arts should be set apart as such, while schools whose ostensible purpose is to increase man's dollars and cents value should be classified under their real names, simply as advanced trade schools. When this state of affairs comes about the inadequacies of the men who have merely an advanced trade school training will not be used as a weapon against the principle of higher education in the humanities, since these men will not be permitted the prestige of a real bachelor of the arts. Then can men go to college and learn the use of their minds. After this they will know which trade school to select, and these schools will be exalted by a membership of intellectual men. If a man has learned the proper use of his talents he will be able to make himself a good mechanic in any trade, and the accusations of the R. T. Cranes will wither from lack of fertile soil.

Fraternities

Pro

FOR almost a century the Greek letter fraternity has been an institution of recognized importance in the American College. The part it plays in the lives of its members, undergraduate and alumni, its continued existence, steady growth, and increasing prosperity are material arguments of weight against any opinions which may be brought to bear against it, and show, in a concrete way, that it is builded on a foundation more stable than the superficiality and snobbery which are attributed to it by some, and that it rises to a higher ideal than a hollow aspiration for social distinction.

When a man enters a fraternity he assumes obligations and responsibilities which are most effective for development along right lines and for restraint along others. Thenceforth his life is so intimately associated with that of his fellows in his particular group that his honor is their honor, his shame their shame, and this knowledge stimulates all that is best in him. The new member finds the upperclassmen in his



raternity ever ready to assist him and to give him the advantages of their own experience in personally supervising his conduct and scholastic standing. The method generally employed in order to ascertain the standings of the younger members is to issue cards to the faculty for data. The chapters further enforce definite restrictions on the conduct of their members.

Recognizing that whatever honor one of their members brings to the University is reflected directly on the fraternity with which he is identified, and incited by the healthful spirit of rivalry existing between the various chapters, the upperclassmen require each new man to make a conscious effort in some line of student activity for which he shows adaptability, and consequently much latent power for service is brought into positive existence, for the benefit of the man himself and the advancement of his University.

Realizing its responsibility to the college, to its alumni and to its national organization, the fraternity chapter is a mighty force in developing complete self-government. And selfish interest, if nothing more, requires this self-government to be consciously helpful from every point of view.

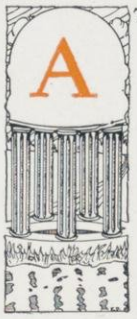
The college fraternity chapters, which in this way may be regarded as so many units of self-government, become allies in maintaining institutional standards through their direct connection with their own faculty members. These professors and instructors are always welcome guests at fraternity houses and at meetings, and their friendly advice is willingly received and effectively applied. And then the alumni of the institution who are fraternity men are possessed with a never-ending pride and interest in the organization to which they belonged in college and are a strong influence in securing results in scholarship and character which conform to the standards set up by the authorities of their Alma Mater.

The Chapter lodges, which house the fraternity men, built by their alumni and run at cost for the benefit of the members, are in many cases highly decorative to the institution and in all cases very useful to it from a monetary point of view, automatically solving the housing problem with no tax on the University budget. From the moral point of view they are of the greatest help to the individual inmates themselves and consequently to the college community at large.

The various chapters have practically uniform house rules regulating in specific terms the conduct of their members, with provisions for study hours and absolute restrictions on drinking, gambling and kindred evils. And besides these prescribed rules for proper conduct, the attractive living rooms, the good library and the stimulation of congenial companionship all introduce an element of wholesome attractiveness into the fraternity man's life, which dulls the lure of the pool hall and the street, and affords him his recreation in his college home.

Men of like and congenial tastes will always clique together, be it in college commons, local club or national fraternity. This is human nature. And this tendency, common to us all, has been recognized and given definite expression in the National Greek letter fraternity, which has taken this impulse of nature, tempered it with the spirit of an ideal and produced an instrument for accomplishment and service in our American colleges.

Con



AT this time several schools have passed laws abolishing fraternities, several states are considering laws to this effect, and in few cases is there lacking strong hostile sentiment to the Greek idea. This condition would not exist if there was not a universal consensus of opinion that fraternities foster evil tendencies.

The most conspicuous argument advanced against fraternities is the accusation of snobbishness. At Wisconsin especially, all fraternity men, most of them unconsciously, feel themselves on a plane above the barbarian hordes, and there is even snobbishness among fraternity men themselves. The older chapters look with

scorn on the younger ones, and the younger in like manner on the new arrivals. This spirit is bred into the men by the mock solemnity of an initiation ritual.

Secondly, fraternity life foists an unnecessary expense onto its victims. Aside from the room and board bills, every fraternity strives to have at least one party a month, to which every man must contribute whether he attends or not; then there is the initiation fee, dues to the national organization, one or two "formals," the prom party, and miscellaneous other affairs to which the men must contribute "for the honor of the bunch." Then there is the obnoxious house system which taxes the resources of active men, alumni, and generations to come. Most of these houses, in which the men live at most only four years, are finer than those they have occupied all their lives previously, or ever will occupy. Hence a palatial fraternity house will be an injustice until every occupant is in a position to contribute to it without sacrifice.

Thirdly, the fraternity carries a man's interest away from his school. The members are constantly being called on to sacrifice the college to his fraternity, in time, money and labor. Alumni return in far larger percentage to fraternity banquets than to commencement, and contributions to fraternity house funds are more easily obtained than subscriptions to university enterprise.

The worst result, however, of the fraternity is the narrowing influence on the man himself. He feels morally bound to think more of his fraternity brothers, to whom he is tied, usually without realization of what he is doing, than of his closest friends outside the house. An artificial barrier is built around him, and he sees himself allied to drunkards and diseased men, while he is pledged to duties which are to him morally revolting. The stronger men in a fraternity are always leveled much farther down than the weaker ones are up. By means of a series of mystic symbols that liberty-loving Americans in their right minds would ridicule, because they mean so little, a man is branded, after a judgment of at best not more than a few hours, with a seal that he must carry through life, whether he will or not, and that shuts him off from the bearers of other brands or no brands at all. The fraternity is thus in every way a restraint on individual liberty and independence.

Some Soliloquies

(By Various Representatives)

A Phi Bete

I HAVE never had any success in arguing my point of view with my less studious friends, because, to all my declarations that they are not getting as much from their books as I, they invariably respond, "Oh, yes, but in the meantime we are having a mighty good time out of it." Do they imply by that that I am **not** having a good time? Their conception of a good time is to waste time, but they forget in their search for pleasure the inevitable reactionary pall of remorse.

No one can tell me that in my study I am not having just as good a time as they; nay, better, because my pleasure gives me added pleasure in the feeling of time well spent. I have succeeded in breeding into myself a horror of even a wasted minute; hence I abhor pleasure for its own sake alone, which I feel only destroys one's vitality. I loathe "fussing"; I hate dances, and often I feel as if I could be spending my time better than at an athletic contest. I seldom go to the Fuller and I have never been to the Orpheum in the four years I have been here. I regard all these distractions merely as pleasure for its own sake.

Yet I would not shut out all pleasure by any means. I do take recreation, but only after I feel that I have earned it. In the meantime, in the hours I spend on study I feel that I am training myself for greater things to come, and when I do not lend my support to the athletic contests I feel that I am preparing myself to add greater glory to my Alma Mater by making real contributions to her intellectual prestige. Hence my reason for prizing my golden key far more than any athlete can prize the W he feels he has been justified in winning.

A Barbarian

I WEAR no jewelled pin over my heart, and I know no mystic symbols or solemn oaths. Fraternity men pass me by with feelings of pity for the disappointment I have experienced. They wonder what I do for social life, and how I amuse myself. Then they relegate me to the Union dances and the Union billiard tables, with never an envious thought.

What they don't know will not hurt them. I am not a Greek, but I am an American, and, like a real American, I enjoy my independence. As a freshman I was not forced by domineering upperclassmen to menial tasks, or made to humble my self-respect before men of doubtful intellect. I was not forced to swear to things I never expected to abide by, nor was I cemented for better or for worse with men my intellectual inferiors.

My time and money are my own, and I can pick my friends as I choose. When men mention my name they do not say, "He is a Kappa Beta," as one says, "It is a Jersey or a Hereford." When I work I work for myself, and not "For the honor of the bunch." And when I reap my just reward I do not have to share it with others who have no claim to it. If the men in the house where I am living disgrace themselves I do not have to stay with them, but I can move away to haunts more congenial. I am free to seek associations with men who think, and feel and act as I do; and when we grow tired of each other we can move on to other friends. No less to me than to Monte Christo, "The world is mine."

Yet I have no sympathy for these radicals. Their efforts to abolish fraternities are unfortunately not actuated by a desire to make all men as free as they are, but by a spirit of disappointment that other men can have what they apparently cannot. I am only sorry for them. I have too much self-respect to deprive myself of my liberty; but if other men choose to do so I would not deny them the right.

An Activity Follower

THE pursuit of unacademic activities in college is, tritely, one of the best trainers a man can get, while here. The man, not in a technical course, who does not follow some line of activities is a "dead one," almost literally. Even the professional student loses greatly by inactivity. His friend-circle is limited. His interest in the University is limited. His viewpoint is limited. He is the sort that gives the world the basis for its fair criticism that, "college men are narrowed." Unfortunately, these men are legion where the active man is one.

Three factors enter into successful pursuit of activities—work, politics and pure nerve. If any man, no matter how limited in intelligence, ability, popularity, or courage, will work he will make good, though without brains no man can get to be called a "big man." The political factor is unfortunately but humanly large. In order to win you must play the game, and play it just a little keener than the other man. For three years I lost every important thing for which I tried, because I refused to play the game. The worst of activities lies there, and the best. Ideally, that part should not be in it, but the world is far less ideal than college, and viewed from my viewpoint, our activities are the preparatory course for world competition. Iron cross, which I was not "big" enough to make, would not mean anything if I had attained it. It hurts to see the pin on another man, whom I fatuously believed less than myself, but it moved a large quantity of conceit. The nerve factor is the largest factor of all. A man was elected president of my class because he had the nerve to come to our meeting and say that we had better not put up anyone else because he was going to run, and two men would split our vote. He got our nomination and the office. I can recite many similar examples of nerve accomplishing most. Nerve, backed by work and shrewd politics, will win out invariably.

All in all, activities are to be followed with the spirit of humor behind you. If you take

them seriously your defeats will hurt, and your successes look big to you. It is not the arriving that makes the following activities worth while, but the pursuit. The student mass celebrates the score. The team plays the game, and that is what is worth while.

A Frater

IN spite of the charges that he is narrowed and limited in his views by his fraternity associations the fact that, to a large measure, the fraternity men are the ones who have always contributed largely to the college's success in the various paths of competition, still remains.

This condition does not reflect upon the ability of the non-fraternity man, for many of the strongest men in college have been those outside the Greek fraternities, but it is the natural result of advantages which the fraternity man has.

In the first place, he has, upon admission to a fraternity, the freindship and goodwill of scores of men all of whom are anxious and eager that he make good in whatever he undertakes. He is encouraged to get out for various activities, and insofar as they can conscientiously aid him they are willing. His scholastic work is supervised, for failure in this important function means the undoing of whatever prospects he has along other lines. So that two ideas are held up before him—his scholastic and his university work.

He has an opportunity of meeting a large number of men. The same opportunity is open to the non-fraternity man only in a lesser degree. He is thrown entirely upon his own resources, whereas the other is aided by his association. The fraternity man thus learns how to meet people—an important asset when he gets out into the world. He acquires self-confidence. The rough edges are ground off and when, at the conclusion of his four years, he steps out into the business world, he has, or is supposed to have, a broad, sympathetic point of view, a regard for and an interest in his fellows and an evenly balanced demeanor. He may not have the book learning of the other, but he surely has the foundation of knowledge and the qualifications that go to make a successful man.

A Fusser

I AM in my room, surrounded by my three most trusted friends. On my right is my telephone, without which I should never have had the courage to secure my first date, and the absence of which would have deprived me of the thousands of subsequent engagements as completely as a girl can deprive a man of his head; on my left is my kodak—which has brought them all near to me when I could not be near to them—that little box of metal and wood with a soul so sensitive that one as dull as I can not hope to comprehend it; and in my hand is my never-failing cigarette, my trusted brand, my always-to-be-relied-on companion, the sesame to the world of perfection—the world where all is well and nothing lacks.

And now as I sit, awed, in the presence of these three partners of mine, I am forced to think, a painful process, true. I think of the happy hours here, and the happy hours there, the little chance meetings, the drives, the dances, Prom, our formals, and a million other times when I met you, and you, and you.

And then, most wonderful of happenings, all the little "yous" faded, and reappearing, materialized into You; great, big, perfect You.

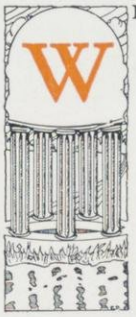
And now that I am leaving You to go out into the other world, away from this little happy, four-year world, I wonder if you will still be You. Is my feeling just a part of this nice little four-year world, or is it a part of me, is our friendship of import to you, or am I just the Harry who has followed Tom and Dick? I wonder, for:

Sometime to each man comes a moment,
A time that is sane, yet insane,
When simply the charm of a girl
Can change all one's gladness to pain.

What Should the Badger Be?

(By Three of Its Ex-Editors)

Professor Paul S. Reinsch



WHAT should the Badger be, what should it comprise, and what should it aim at? An annual publication like the Badger will naturally follow out certain lines that are gradually developed by the successive boards of publication in trying to adapt the publication to the changing character of student life. A large part of the available space will be taken up by a catalog of student organizations in which there is only room for the work of the accurate compiler and for the artist who draws the head-pieces.

The real problem arises when we try to form some idea of what the literary part ought to consist of. As a witty annual, holding up the mirror to the facts and foibles of college life, the Badger will most likely satisfy its readers, and clever humorists on the board of editors will, indeed, insure the success of any Badger. But, as the Badger is an annual record of the University life and achievement, it might also do a service which has not yet been performed by any publication, that is, the giving of a readable, interesting account of the progress of the University, in the varied activities of the faculty and students during the year. A record of that kind would give an added value to the Badger in placing at our disposal a synopsis of progress in various fields we should like to know about. Thus, there might be a record of the scholarly work of the year, of important investigations begun or carried to their completion in the departments of the University; there might be a resume of the year's dramatic performances; of oratory and debate; of concerts and musical activities in general; of activities connected with the betterment of social and political life. Another part of this record might be devoted to a connected account of what has been achieved in the various branches of athletics. Then, too, the activities of the alumni of the University might be reported upon. In this manner it would furnish in convenient form a complete resume of what has been attempted, thought, studied or achieved in all the activities that make up the life of our University. This would help us to a greater degree of consciousness of the manner in which our life is developing in which the various interests of civilization are finding a place in the activities in this great center of learning. These accounts ought not to be in the manner of a trite enumeration of facts, but should be a lively commentary on men and things in connection with the prime interests of the University; an attempt at valuation of what has been achieved, a rening concrete of scattered endeavors and aspirations.

I for one should welcome the effort to give us a comprehensive commentary of this kind.

W. M. Smith

THE main function of the Badger is to be an accurate record of student activities and of other University activities which do not find record in the official publications of the University. For example, of late years the list of students has been wisely omitted; for such a list one naturally turns to the directory and the annual catalogue of the University. In recent years the Badger has contained only a partial list of the faculty. In my opinion the list of officers and faculty ought to be completeand accurate, or else omitted altogether. Such list might be well omitted, as one naturally turns for such information to the University catalogue rather than to the Badger. If a complete faculty list is continued as feature of the Badger, the list ought to be arranged as given in the University catalogue, rather than subdivided by colleges as heretofore, which renders consultation difficult. If the faculty list is omitted it might be well to retain as matter of record not elsewhere available the biographical material regarding new members of the faculty.

Is it possible that the literary section of the Badger has outlived its usefulness? Has

not the size of the student body reached a point where the personal hits and jokes appeal to but a very small number? For jokes and humorous pictures the proper organ is the Sphinx, and the Wisconsin Magazine seems a better place for literary contributions than does the Junior Annual. The Badger, however, still seems to be the most fitting place for examples of artistic sketches and photographs, and pictures illustrating important student happenings of the preceding year.

The Badger to be a convenient reference work needs a better index than has been provided with issues of late years, and this index should not be hidden back of the advertising index. The natural and logical place for an index is at the end of the book proper before the advertising pages, and this is where the index to the Badger ought to be found. The volume might with advantage be provided with a brief table of contents, showing the general divisions and subdivisions of the work. The Badger has more and more become a portrait album. A portrait index would be extremely useful and render much more valuable this feature of the annual.

Occasional use of the Badger for purposes of reference during many years leads to the foregoing suggestions, as a few points where improvements in the work are possible. The Badger is a most useful book, but there are few reference books that cannot be improved. Each succeeding Badger Board ought to take up the task with the purpose of improving the work as an accurate and convenient record of student life at Wisconsin. Such constant improvement is surely as important as striking changes in the printing and binding of the work.

Ralph B. Ellis, '04

EVERY institution, from shoe-shining parlor to church, is, either consciously or unconsciously, an advertiser, and the State University is no exception. The college annual is the catalogue de luxe of the University.

Every institution has a product to market, whether it be measurable in dollars and cents or valued only in its power to contribute to one's moral, intellectual, or social growth. How best to bring before the prospective customers of the State University the advantages open at Madison is the mission of the Badger.

Theoretically, the Badger should be the equivalent of the modern manufacturer's "plant book," giving something of the history of this educational plant and of the development of its ideals. The subject matter of the book, its departments, size, binding, illustrations and typography should be in keeping with the character of the institution it represents. Interspersed among its various departments should be touches of human interest and local color, which will create a desire in the reader to cast his lot with the Badger for his four best years.

Ten years' freedom from responsibility in connection with Badger making has led the writer to this commercial view, and it may be that such an attitude cannot be expected of the average board. We 1904 Badger builders will freely admit that our one aim was to beat the book of 1903, in all respects directing our appeal to our college mates and giving little thought to what business our book might bring the University. In some respects we succeeded; in others we failed miserably, due to a woful lack of experience in the mechanical details of book building and to the demands of "the hill."

So important is it that this work should be done with all the intelligence available, that the utmost care should be exercised in selecting the personnel of the board. After that, the fullest cooperation should be extended the various chairmen. This expression comes from an experience of many hours devoted to Badger making at the expense of scholarship. Indeed, a dead-in-earnest Badger maker does work deserving of credit toward his diploma—that is, if you choose the fit man.

Fraternities, "Barbs," Progressives, Socialists, "the Common People"—no clique, of whatever brand, has anything to do with the fitness of any student for Badger building. The "stuff" is in the individual and nothing should be accepted for this catalogue de luxe that does not represent 100 per cent effort

The 1914 Badger Board

"And so we penned
It down, until at last it came to be,
The bigness which you see."
—Bunyan.

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John Burke

Ruth Boyle

Ralph Ritzman

John Leeming

Stuart White

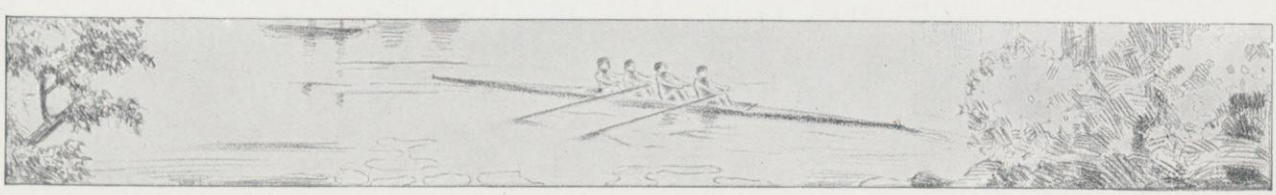
Harry Koch
Press

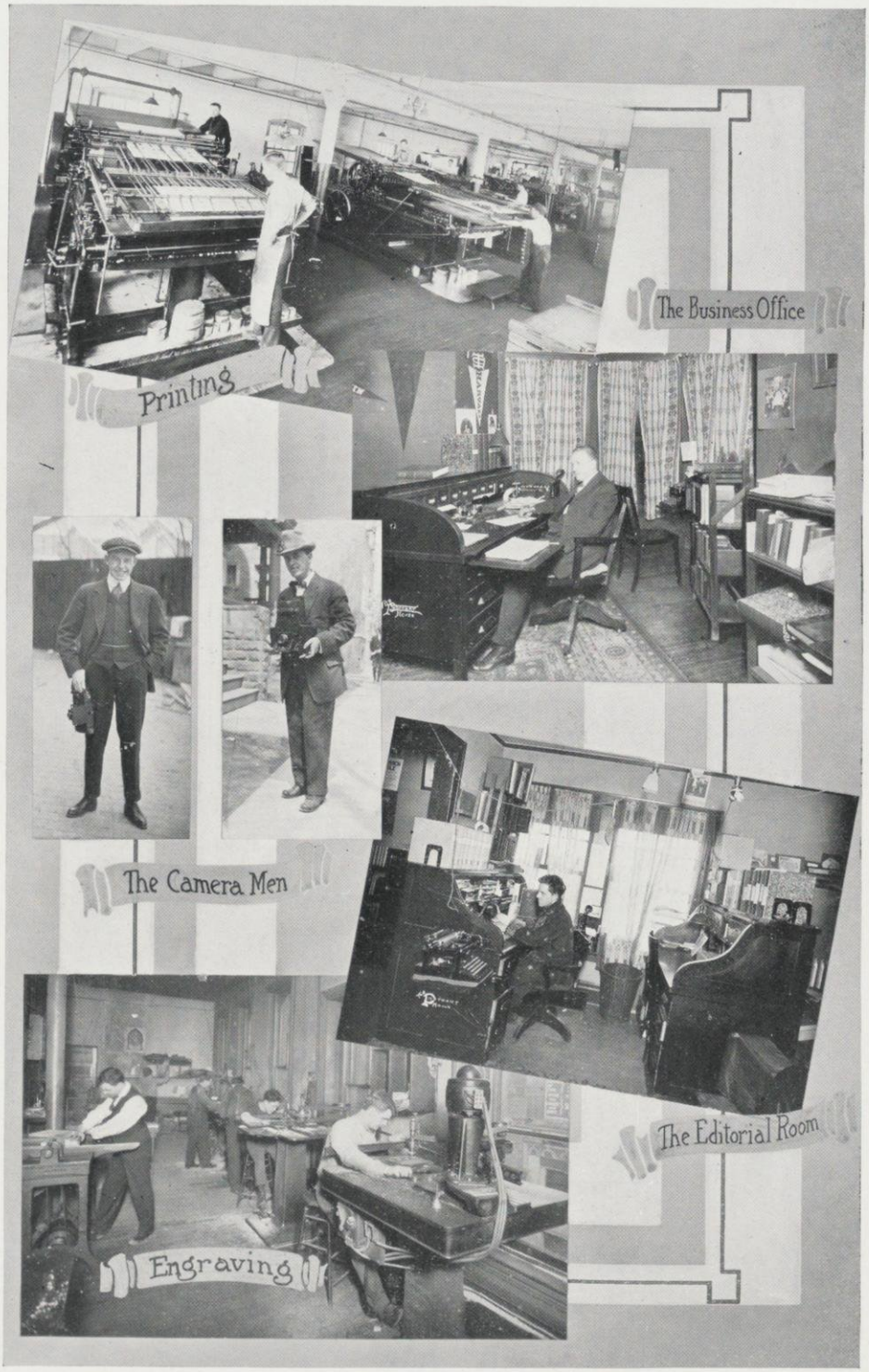
Frederick Pfister
Hunch Book

Eric Passmore
Art

Norman Bassett
Fraternities

Arthur Harter
Secretary




Printing
The Business Office
The Camera Men
The Editorial Room
Engraving

1885

FIRST volume of Junior Annual published, called **Trochos**, from Greek word meaning Badger. Two hundred pages, with paper cover. Staff of eleven from junior class.

Contained about thirty-five cuts, principally wood-cuts. Drawings, principally cartoons, rather crude.

Name and address of every student was listed.

1888

Volume two of annual appears, after two years' rest.
Contains 256 pages, and includes a number of fine steel engravings,

1889

Entire book printed in red ink.

1890

Three hundred pages.
First half-tone picture, of a play in a baseball game, appears.

1891

Book opens at the end.
Group pictures used for the first time.

1892

Fraternity house pictures are printed for the first time.
Book is dedicated to the State Legislature.

1893

An Art Committee is appointed for the first time.

1894

Staff is increased to nineteen.
Book is dedicated to Christopher Columbus.
A panorama of the University appears for the first time.

1895

First annual not to be engraved by the Binner Company, of Milwaukee, since the inception of the book.
Book is printed in red, green, blue, purple and black ink.
The use of fine steel engravings is discontinued.
First Chronicle Committee is appointed.

1896

Book put in the form it has the present day.
W. G. Bleyer was the editor-in-chief.
Individual senior pictures and senior summaries printed for the first time.
Three hundred and ninety-two pages in the book.
Ads in the front of the book are discontinued.

1897

First color-plate used.
Staff increased to twenty-one.
Present order of fraternity arrangement instituted, previous arrangement having been alphabetical.

1900

Practice of putting in fraternity groups becomes universal.
Staff increased to twenty-four.

1901

Book contains 416 pages.

1902

Size increased to 460 pages.
Staff of twenty-seven.
Use of half-tones becomes universal.
Book contains picture of Battleship Wisconsin.

1903

Colored frontispieces used for the first time.
Seniors placed in panels for the first time.

1904

The most elaborate Badger up to this time.
Staff increased to thirty-three.
Contains 546 pages.
Underclass lists placed in back of book.

1905

Jubilee Badger.
Underclass lists discountined entirely.

1906

First staff to organize into committees.

1907

Book size increased to 600 pages.
Staff of thirty-six members.

1908

Six hundred and sixty-eight pages in the book.

1909

First individual write-ups of football players.
Universal use of colored frontispieces.

1910

Inserts used for the first time.

1911

Practice of publishing names of instructors and assistants discountinued.

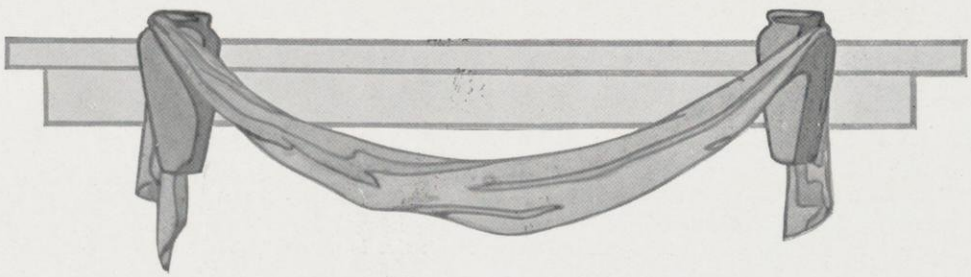
1912

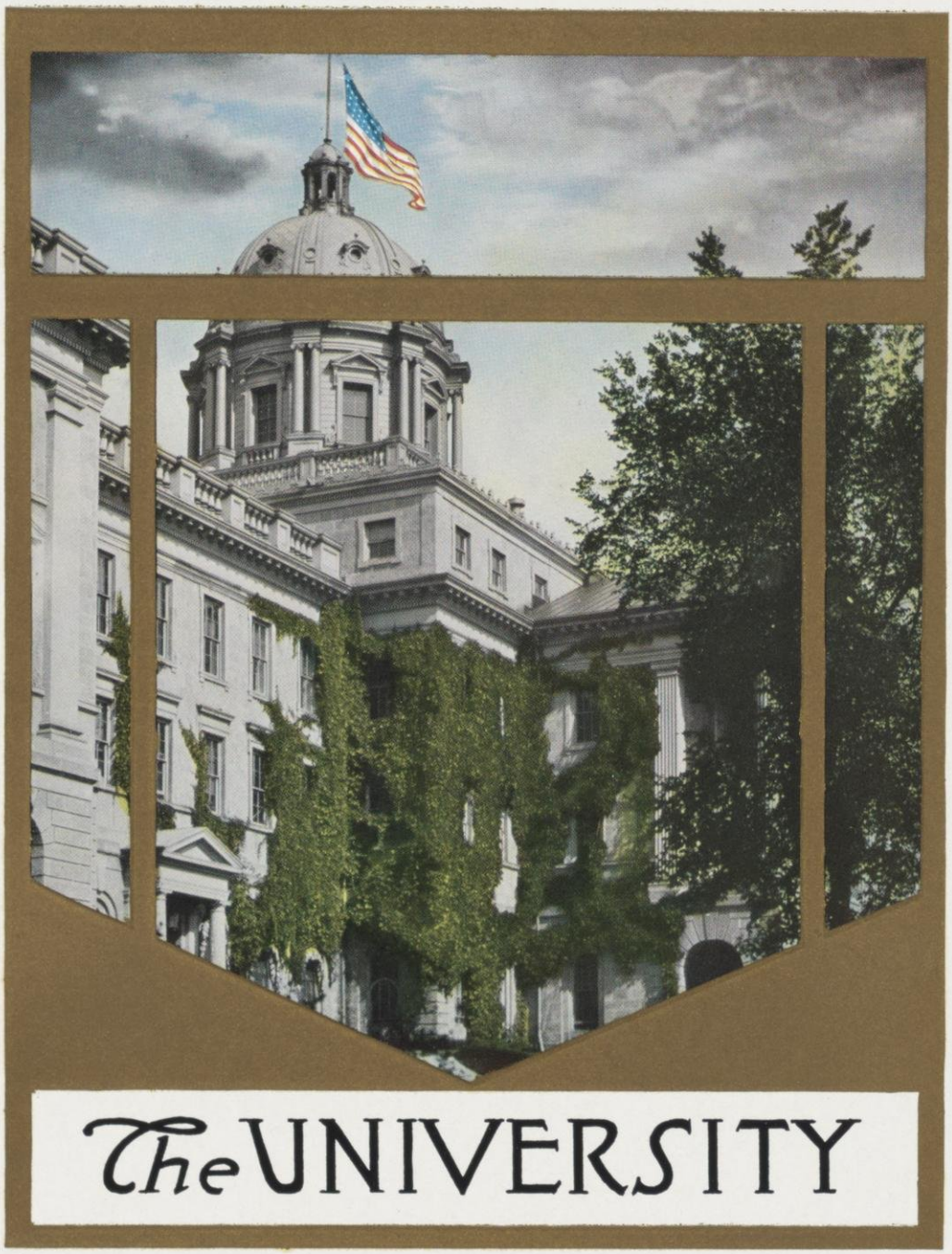
Book entirely rearranged into seven main parts.
A number of four-color plates are used.
Page size is increased.
Book contains 650 pages.

1913

Book size increased to 711 pages.

Professor W. W. Daniells
Mark Webster Hayes, '12
Joseph Perstein, '14
Levi Booth, '54
John Moll, '12





The UNIVERSITY

The Campus

"At the top of the hill our Alma Mater stands as the poetic inspiration of the Taycophera."

The Campus

By Karl Menninger

FOUR million dollars' worth of buildings! A total equipment as represented by the contents of these buildings of almost three millions! Such is the immensity of the physical elements of our Universitas Wisconsinensis. Yet, surrounded with these palaces, triumphs of art and science of Educational Architecture, and faultlessly equipped, many, if not the majority of the students have never taken the pains even to identify the different buildings. "Within a stone's throw of Rome, but never saw it."

With this in view, we have sought to summarize, in an easily grasped form, the main items of distinction of the various buildings.

Suppose She were to come, or suppose the Folks made a run down to Madison in the new car, and incidentally to take a look at "School." Then picture a sight-seeing Spaziergang down State and up over the hill and down again—oh, you know, and then back by the Drive. It's a good walk, but it's worth the trouble, even if She isn't here and You have to go alone.

Of course, you would point out the Library first, constructed of stone and steel, now being enlarged with a north wing, and worth, with its contents, close to two millions of dollars. The Historical Society books are on one side, and the University's on the other; such is the second floor. And then the Museum of the Historical Society, and the Art Gallery and withal the beautiful marble floors, and pillars—but then, that is all so common to us that we forget how beautiful it appears to strangers.

And then as you start the Big Climb, the Music Hall comes first; with its Victorian Gothic architecture, and the big clock in the tower that hides its face when spring comes to show how ashamed it is that it must keep going in such beautiful weather. But there it has stood for thirty-four years, still used and still useful.

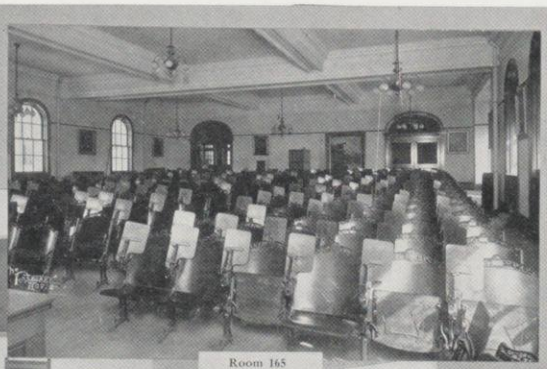
Above the Music Hall is the Law Building, built in 1893 in the Romanesque style. There are three stories, the upper story being devoted to a Law Library, which brings the value of the equipment above $50,000. The building itself cost $87,000.

Across from it stands the Engineering Building, built in 1901, with a wing added in 1910. The cost of the structure was $137,000, and the equipment is worth about $80,000. It is a four-story brick, trimmed with stone, and fashioned after the architecture of the Italian Renaissance period. And you might relate to the Folks how the Roughneck Engineers bedeck the front steps and exchange compliments and skyrockets with the Gentlemanly Laws across the way,—in balmy spring.

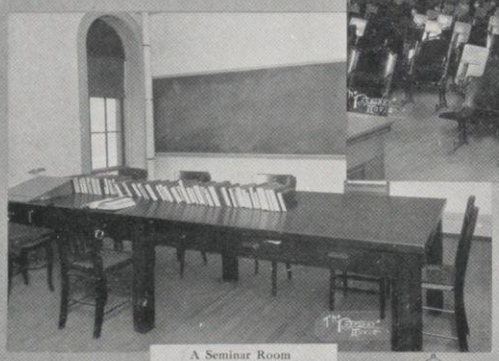
North and South Halls come next, the oldest buildings on the Campus. Simple, and dignified they are, representing the best that 1851 could offer;—'way back there, about the time your grandfather was making regular Sunday night trips over to a neighboring farm where "She" lived. North is still useful, however—it takes care of the German and Commerce departments, while South manages the Dean and other officials which we will all admit is no small task!

And then, "above all" stands University Hall, the Crown of the Hill. It was built in 1855, and the wings added in 1900 and 1906. Its total length is 434 feet, and it averages sixty feet deep. It is fashioned in the architecture of the Italian Renaissance. The total cost was over $200,000. It contains—but what doesn't it contain? It contains everything that the other buildings don't—and that includes Prexy, and Monsieur Mathurin Marius Dondo, and the Honor System Corporation Headquarters. Oh yes, a few other things, but then you can tell them all the details.

And now it is necessary to slide down the hill to University Avenue. Enroute the Folks may be shown the magnificent new Biology Building, just finished at a cost of $200,000, and equipped with $75,000' worth of material. It is simple, and dignified, constructed also after the Italian Renaissance. The floors are concrete, the building entirely



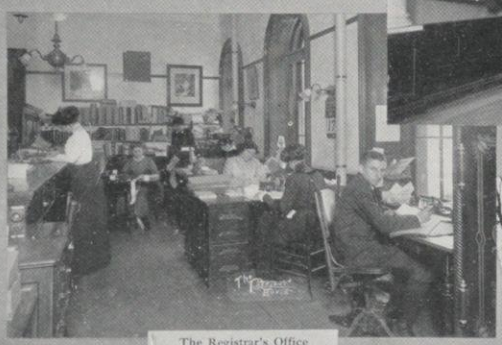
Room 165



A Seminar Room

From the North

The North Corridor



The Registrar's Office

In Winter

fire-proof. There are four stories, two basements, and one sub-basement due to the hill.

Once arrived at the foot of the Great Slide, one should first turn to the Girls' Dormitories, and Lathrop Hall. Chadbourne, built in 1871, is, was, and always shall be the House of Mysteries to all the Men and the Home of Good Times to all the Girls. Some call it Fusser's Heaven. All right, then. Next to it is the new, and very beautiful Girls' Dormitory—perhaps the most beautiful of our buildings. Mark especially the Italian Cornice. The building has been named Barnard Hall. Next adjoining on the west is Lathrop —the home of the Home-Economics Department, the University Boarders, the Union Dances and, incidentally, the women's gym. The total length of the three women's buildings is over 700 feet, and the total cost over $500,000.

Proceeding on down University, the Chemistry Building, made famous by Kahlie, appears on the right. A new wing has just been added. It is almost entirely fire-proof, built of mill construction, heavy timbers and plank floors. The style is Italian, and it is fronted with Ionic pillars. The total worth, including the equipment, is $265,000. In it we have one of the finest equipments, and finest faculty in the United States.

Two blocks farther on is the Forest Products Research Laboratory. It is of fire-proof construction, finished in brown brick. The cost of the building was $50,000, but the contents, furnished by the United States Government, cannot be estimated. The building is used both by the state and federal governments for research and investigation work. The Forestry Department uses the laboratories.

Across the street is the Central Heating Plant. This splendidly equipped building was erected at a cost of almost $200,000, including the self-stoking furnaces. Forty tons of coal a day are consumed in moderately cold weather. The smoke-stack alone cost $19,000. The structure is of brick, trimmed with white stone.

Next to it is the Service Building, or Shop, which is a sort of storeroom for all the supplies used by the gardeners, plumbers, carpenters, etc., working on the University grounds and buildings.

The Central Heating Plant must not be confused with the Agricultural Heating Plant, which is also used for student demonstration. It is located in the Agriculture grounds.

The tunnel system, laid in 1910, to supply the entire University with steam heat, might here be mentioned. The entire cost of laying the two miles of tunnels approached $80,000.

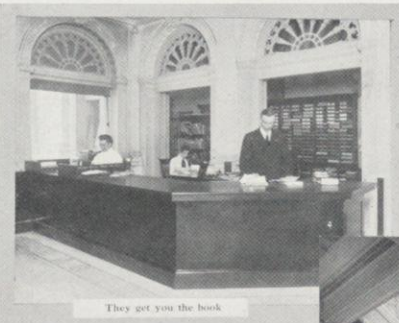
On the left now is Camp Randall, the Athletic Field, and the scene of many famous contests between the Swedes and the Dutch, as well as many others. Turning, however, to the right, and proceeding north, we pass first the building for Agricultural Chemistry, a fire-proof structure of brown brick, recently constructed, and devoted to the constantly widening field of investigation in the chemistry of farming and farm products.

Just north of it is the Agronomy Building, fire-proof, and likewise of brown brick. It cost about $32,000, or about one-third as much as the last named building.

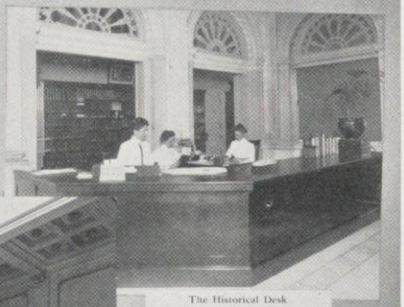
Next in the row is the Agricultural Engineering Building, built in 1887 at a cost of $65,000, with an exceptionally fine equipment of all types of farm engines, tools, implements and machinery, costing in the aggregate almost $30,000. The building is of fire-proof brick, built in the Gothic style of architecture.

It were profitable now could we take time to follow out along Linden Drive, first passing the Horticultural Building, used in the study of Horticultural and Plant Pathology, and adjoined by four green-houses and twelve acres of orchards, the building and equipment costing about $85,000. Near it is the Potting House, used in Applied Botany. Still farther on is the University farm with over a dozen buildings, including the residences of the Superintendents, the Dormitory, the Poultry House, the Service Building, Wagon Shed, Cattle Barns, Sheep Barns, Hog Barns and the Stock Auditorium. And the greatest among them is the Animal Husbandry and Live Stock Pavilion, a brown brick, built in 1908 at a cost of $85,000. It is of concrete construction with model horse barns in the basements. It contains an auditorium seating 2,000, and a fine large arena for horse shows, etc.

But if we cannot make the long walk out around the farm, we can cross over through the beautiful grounds of the Agricultural School, toward Lake Mendota. We have before us first the main Agricultural Hall, an imposing



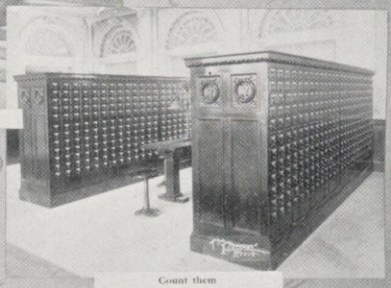
They get you the book



The Historical Desk

Mostly all Marble

Papers? Magazines?



Count them

Secluded Quarters

"Some to Buck," "Some to Fuss"

Highbrow Headquarters

structure built in 1902 at a cost of over $200,000 (including equipment). It is a beautiful building, of Italian Renaissance style, fronted with Ionic pillars of white stone. It is four stories in height and some 200 feet in length. It contains, besides administrative offices, class rooms and lecture rooms for the presentation of the various theoretical sides of Agriculture.

We are now due east of Main Hall. Looking toward it we are confronted with the new Building for Home Economics and the University Extension. It is of fire-proof, stone construction, and cost over $200,000.

Following the winding path to the left we come to the Dairy Building and Hiram P. Smith Dairy, which it adjoins. The former was built in 1897, and the latter in 1892, totaling in cost of construction over $50,000. A considerable quantity of butter and cheese is manufactured by the students and sold to the public. A fine equipment of machinery-churns, pasteurizers, refrigerating system, etc., is provided. Four million pounds of milk are transformed annually. A Dairy Machinery Laboratory lies a short distance to the north.

To the northwest lies the Soils-physics Building. It is a three-story brick, built in 1894 for $60,000. It has six green-houses adjoining, which are finely equipped for experiment and research in irrigation, drainage, fertilization, etc.

Following the walk along back toward the east, we pass the Washburn Observatory, the only gift building. It was constructed in 1878 for $42,000, the gift of Governor Washburn. It is devoted mainly to research work, being exceptionally well equipped with fine instruments.

A Students' Observatory is near at hand, for the use of the Students in Astromomy, which is also well equipped. A Solar Observatory is also used. The Director's residence lies just east of the observatories.

We may cross over to the University Drive now. And if it is spring, there is no more charming place than the Old Drive. Or if it is autumn, nothing can exceed the beautiful coloring of the maples, oaks, and other trees which line its course.

Nor are we yet through seeing the buildings which are in use every school day in the year. As we near Park Street we pass the Hydraulic Laboratory and Pump House, worth some $60,000. And then the Chemical Engineering Laboratory, and also the Mining Engineering Building, fire-proof buildings, built 'way back in the '80s. No, not very handsome on the outside, but full of wonders and marvels on the inside. Electric furnaces, high resistance apparati, and—but why name over what we don't understand?—very wonderful nevertheless, and worth the time to look it over.

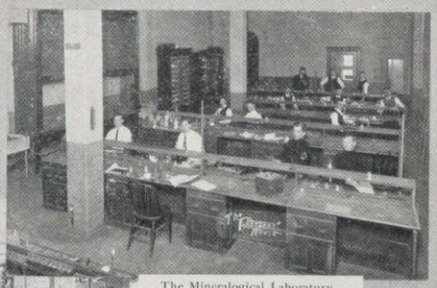
The Engineers proper do not learn everything up on the Hill, for here is another building devoted to their hidden and unfathomable pursuits, the Engineering Laboratories, "Shops" for short.

And then the most expensive of all the University buildings intended for instruction only, the Science Building, four stories in height, built of steel throughout, fire-proof, and reinforced. The building itself cost $285,000, and the equipment, part of which has now been taken into the Biology Building, is estimated at $100,000. It houses the Physics and Medical departments, as well as other branches of physical science not specially provided for. It contains several superb collections of minerals, etc., well worth seeing.

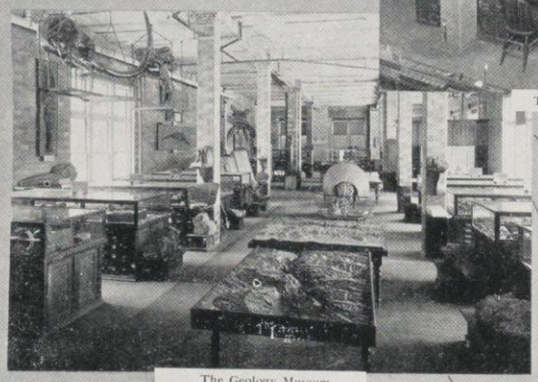
And now we are back at the Library, but on the other side. And the Folks have been "shown" the "University." There remain yet the President's residence, the Medical Adviser's office, and the Gymnasium-Armory, the home of the Champions of the Big Nine in Football and Basketball!

Last, but not least, remains the Administration Building; the place into which our money goes, and from which many times more money flows out into the multitudinous channels that lead from it to the support of such a mammoth institution. In it also are the Architects of the University, headed by Mr. Arthur Peabody, to whom we are indebted for much of the technical data of this article.

The total cost of the buildings is something like four millions, unequipped. But the total WORTH of the buildings, that is immeasurable. Could we measure the value of an Education—then, perhaps, we might estimate the value of Our Buildings.

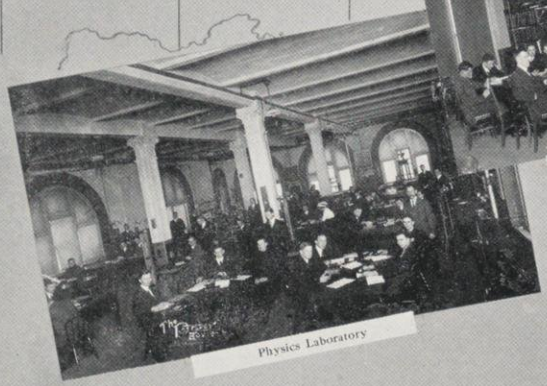


The Mineralogical Laboratory



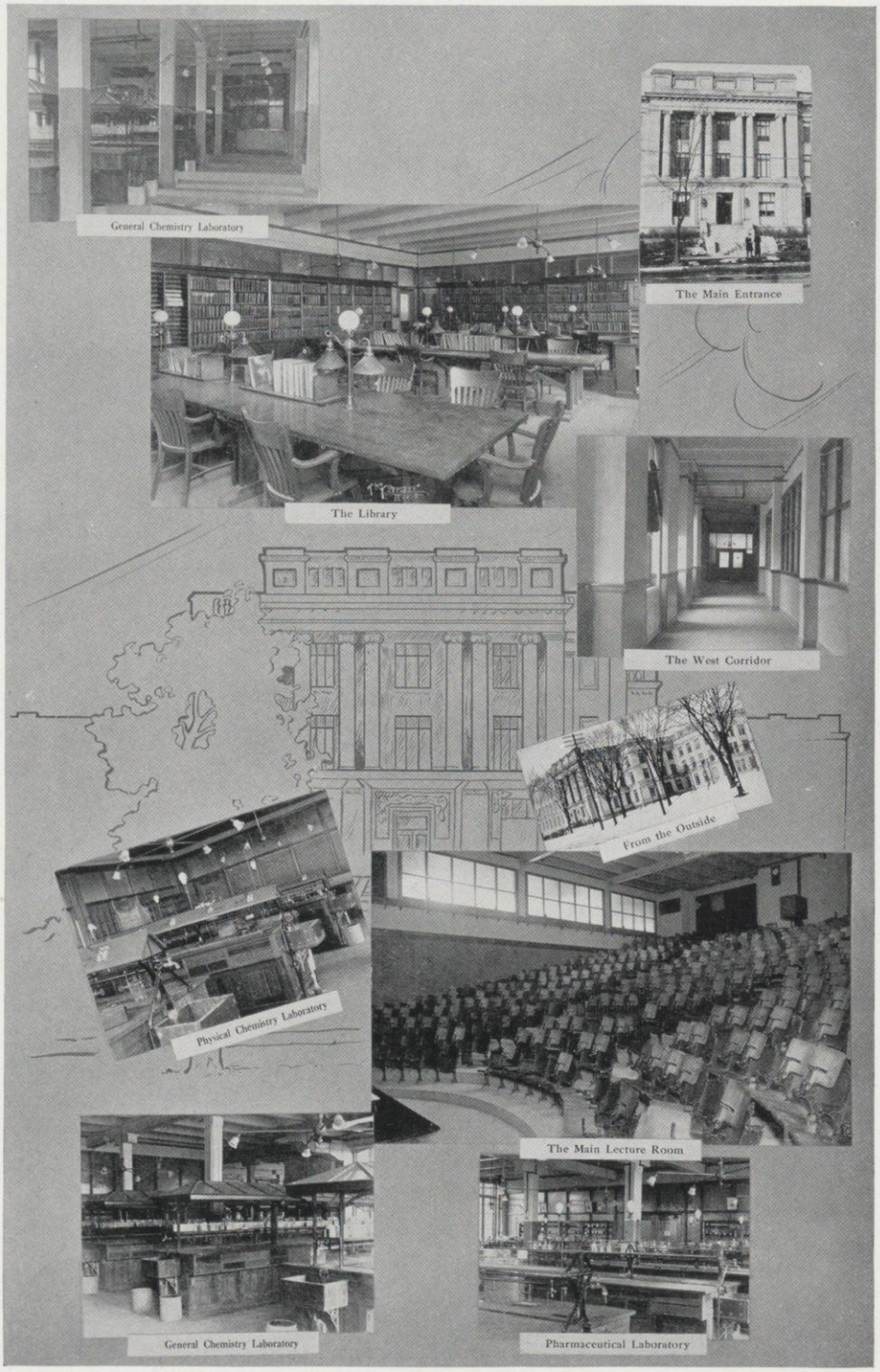
The Geology Museum

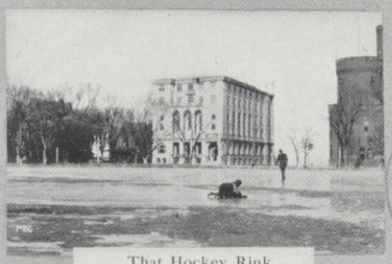
The Geological Library



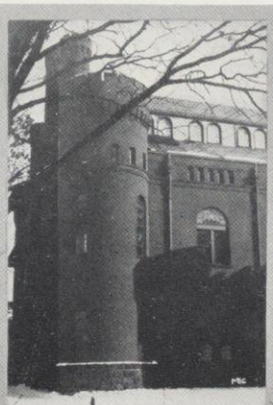
Physics Laboratory

Embryology Class

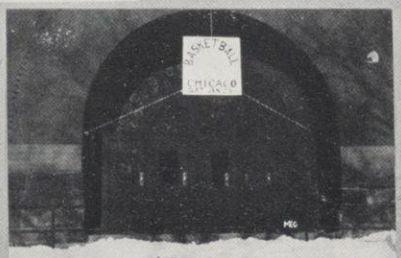

General Chemistry Laboratory
The Main Entrance
The Library
The West Corridor
From the Outside
Physical Chemistry Laboratory
The Main Lecture Room
General Chemistry Laboratory
Pharmaceutical Laboratory



That Hockey Rink



One of the Round-Towers



One Way to Advertise

A Popular Place

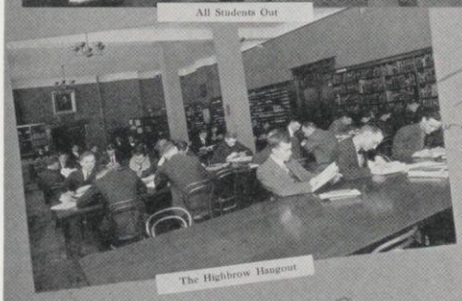
Drill today!

The Famous Fish

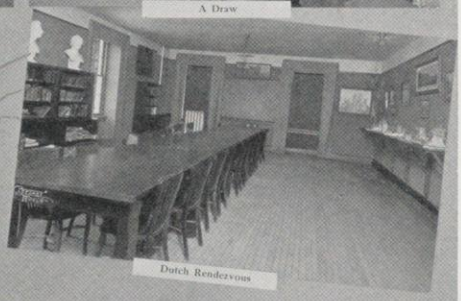
The Lean-to

All Students Out

A Draw



The Highbrow Hangout

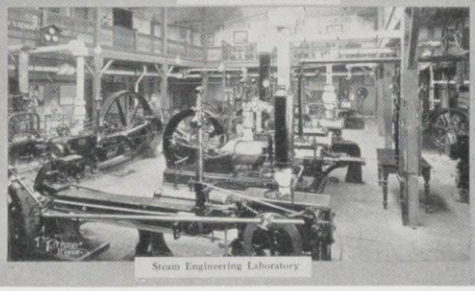


Dutch Rendezvous

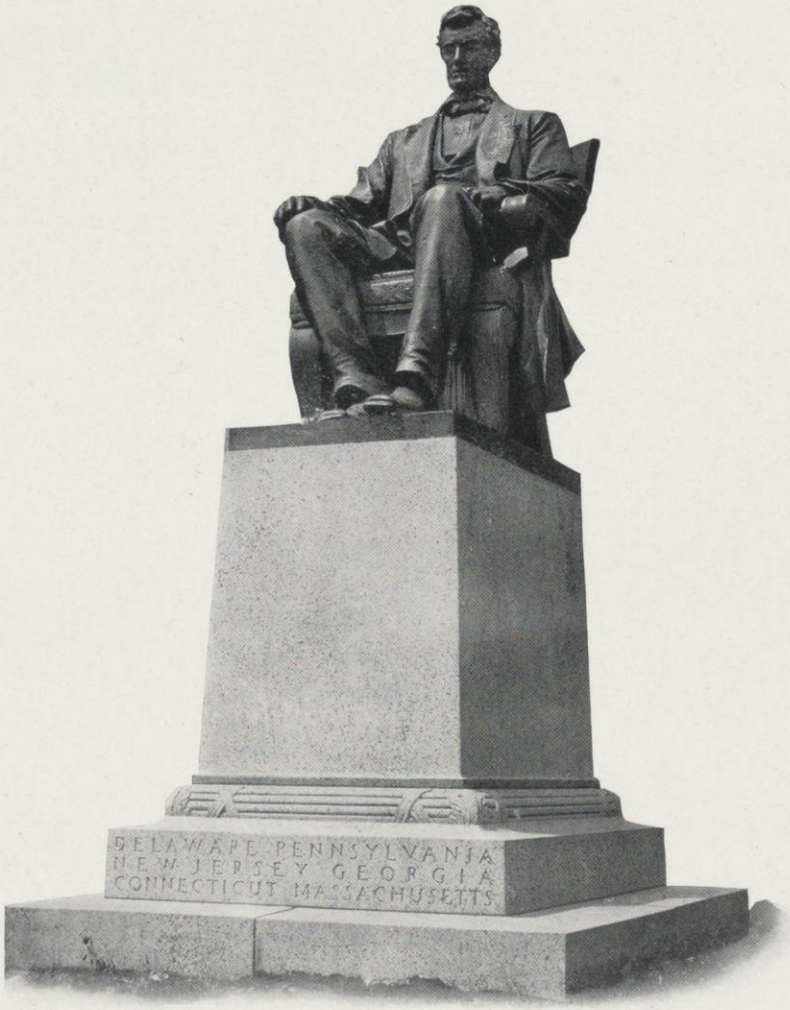
Professor Gilman

Where the Weather is Made

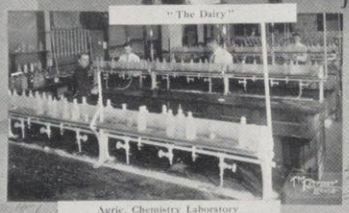
What Matters Grease



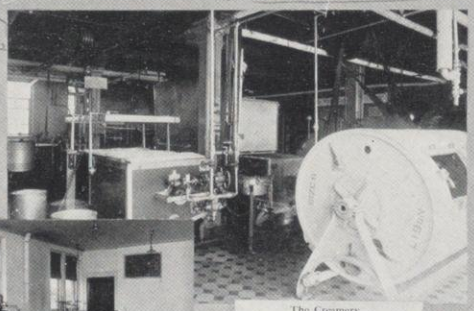
Steam Engineering Laboratory


DELAWARE PENNSYLVANIA
NEW JERSEY GEORGIA
CONNECTICUT MASSACHUSETTS

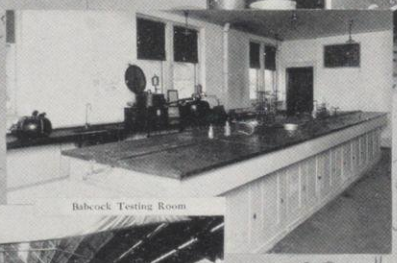
"The Dairy"



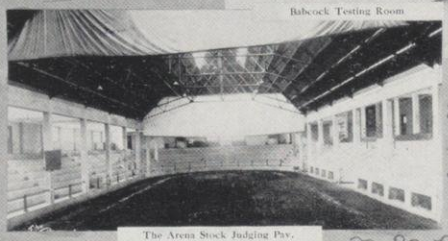
Agric. Chemistry Laboratory



The Creamery



Babcock Testing Room



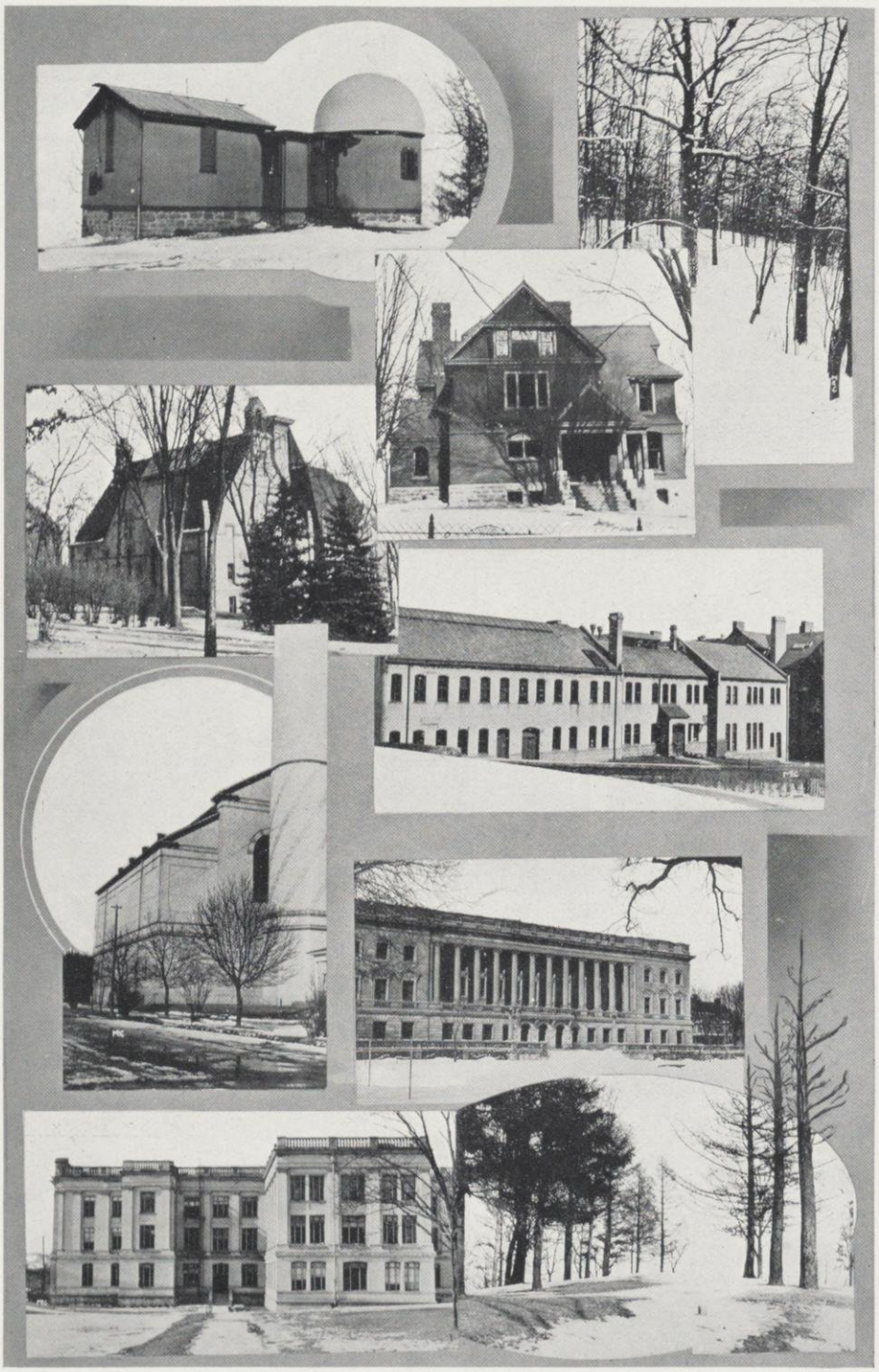
The Arena Stock Judging Pav.

Agric. Students

The Circle Stair

B. Sarkis

Sarkis

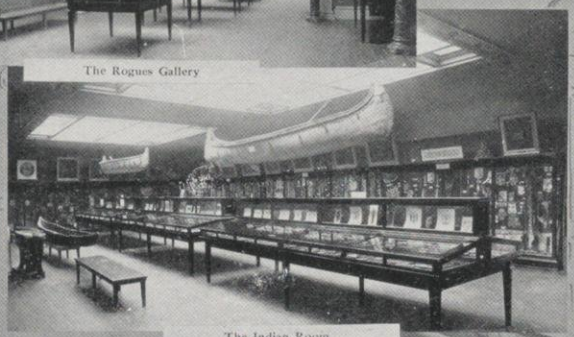


"High Pressure Absorption"

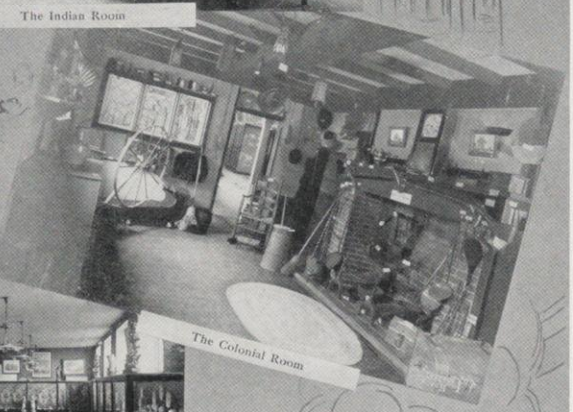
The Shop

"Solving World's Problems"

The Rogues Gallery

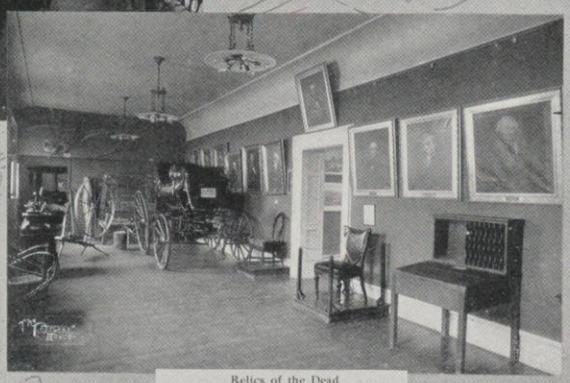


The Indian Room

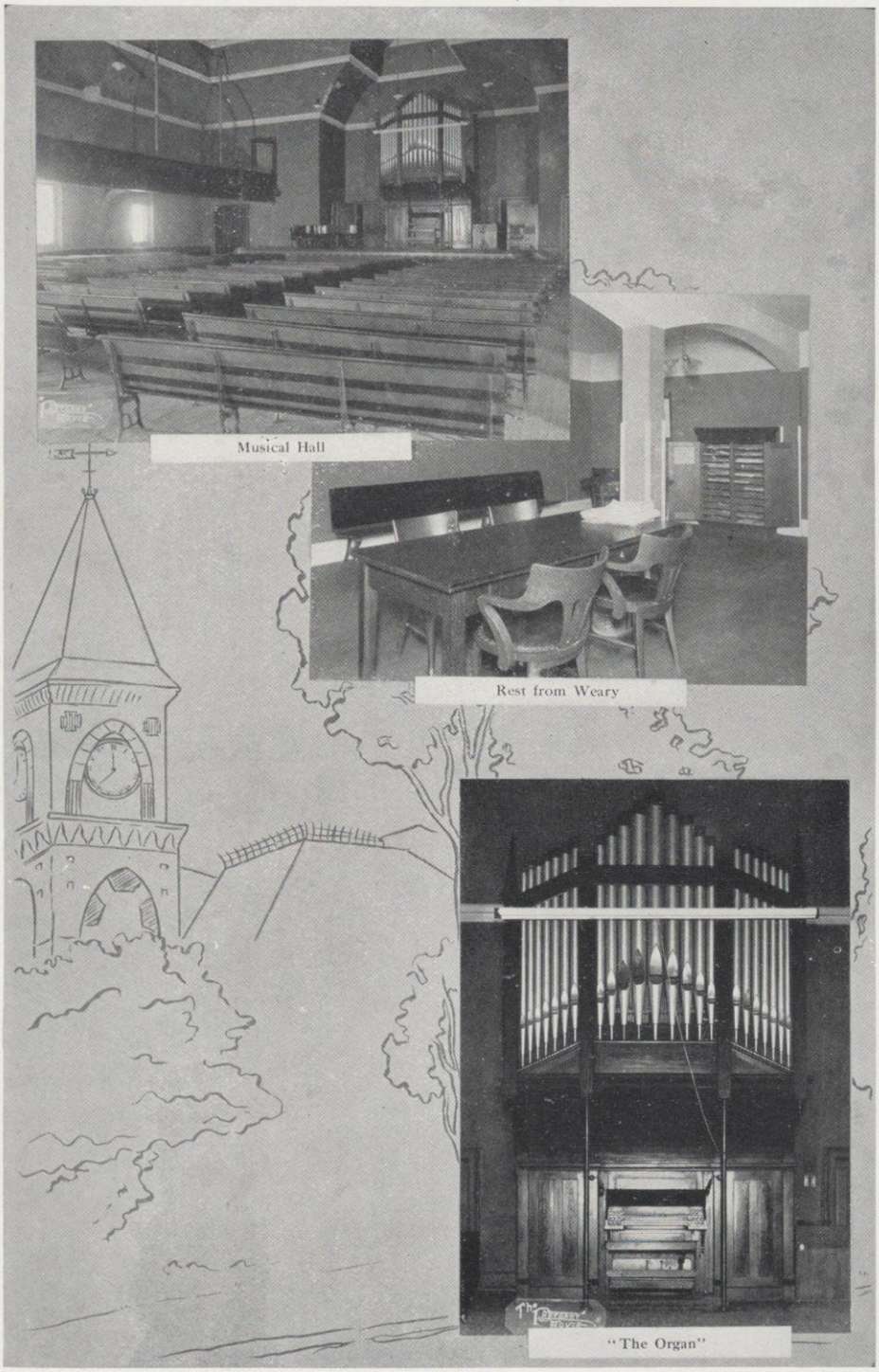


The Colonial Room

Various Relics



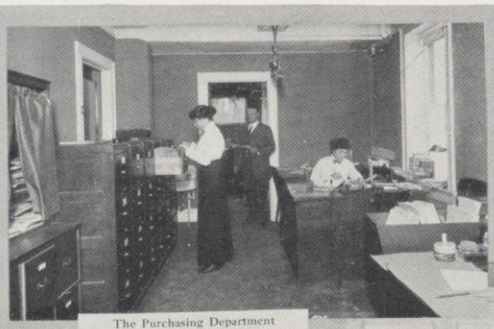
Relics of the Dead



Musical Hall

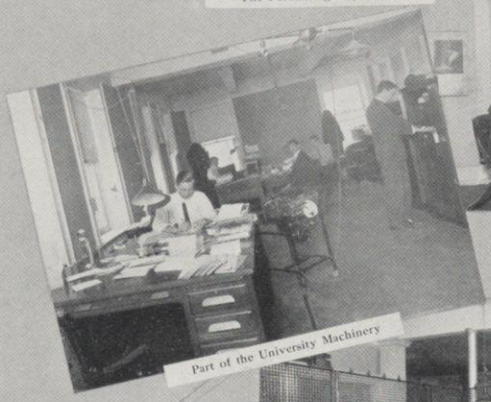
Rest from Weary

"The Organ"



The Purchasing Department

One of the Offices

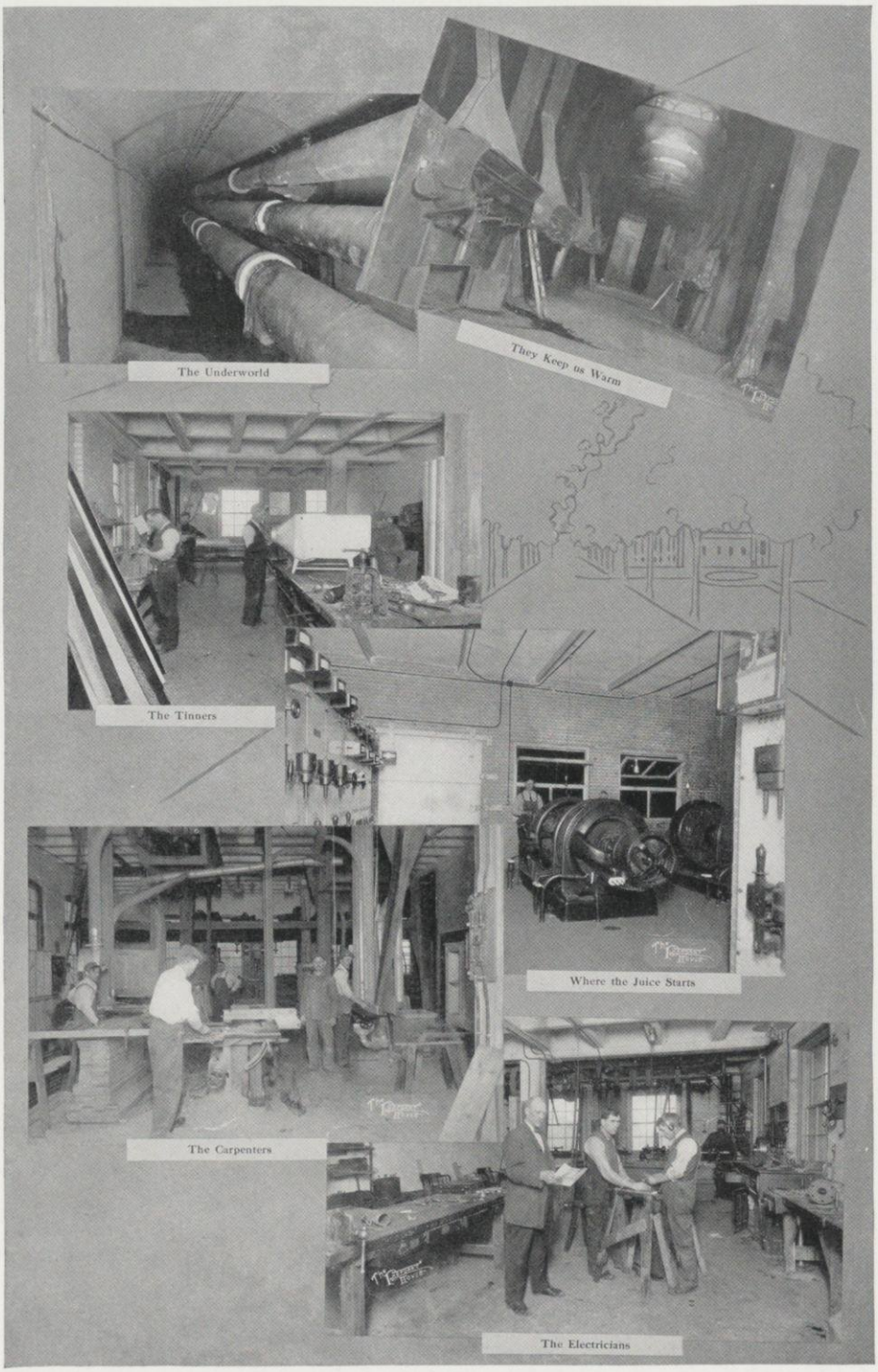


Part of the University Machinery

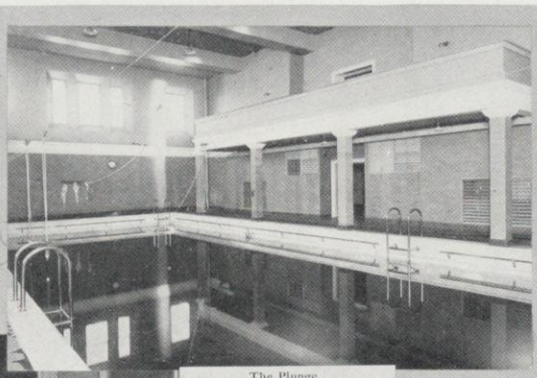
Where they take our money

The Secretary

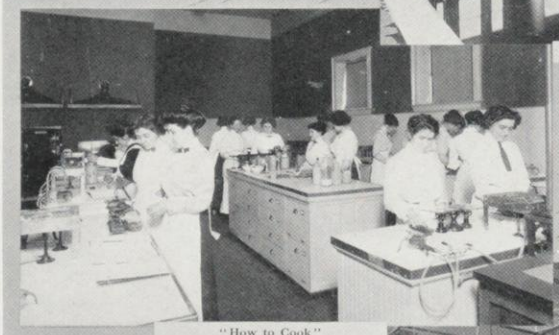
The powers that be


The Underworld
They Keep us Warm
The Tinners
Where the Juice Starts
The Carpenters
The Electricians

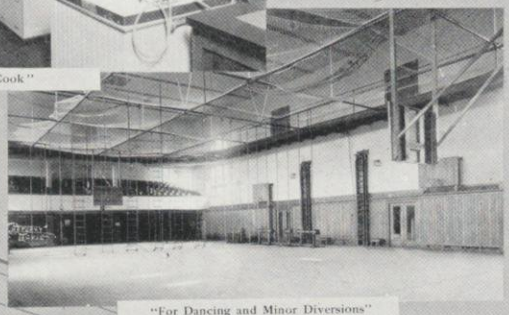
"Straight Ahead"



The Plunge



"How to Cook"



"For Dancing and Minor Diversions"

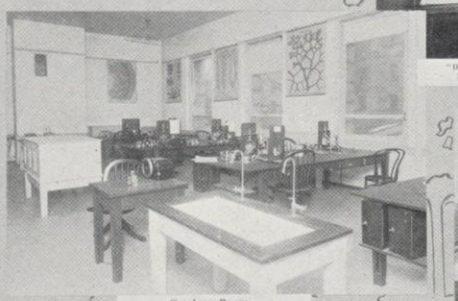
"The Feminine Paradise"

"Fussers Allowed"

Our Bacteriology Expert, Prof. Ravand

Bacteriology Laboratory

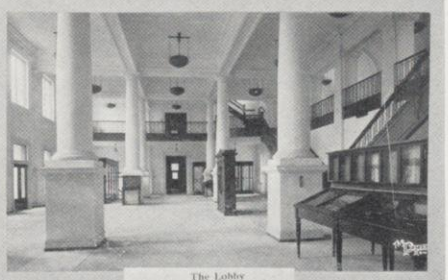
"Do you wish to see Professor Roe"



Cytology Room

The Zoology Laboratory

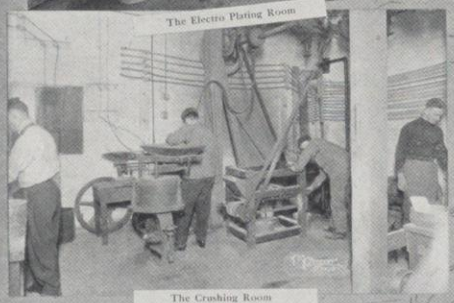
The Green House



The Lobby

The Electro Plating Room

Electric Furnace

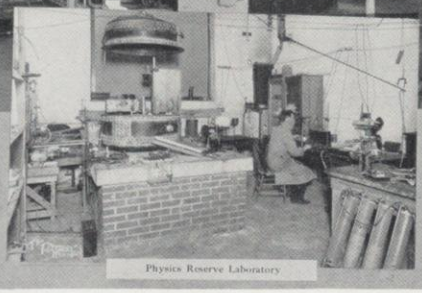


The Crushing Room

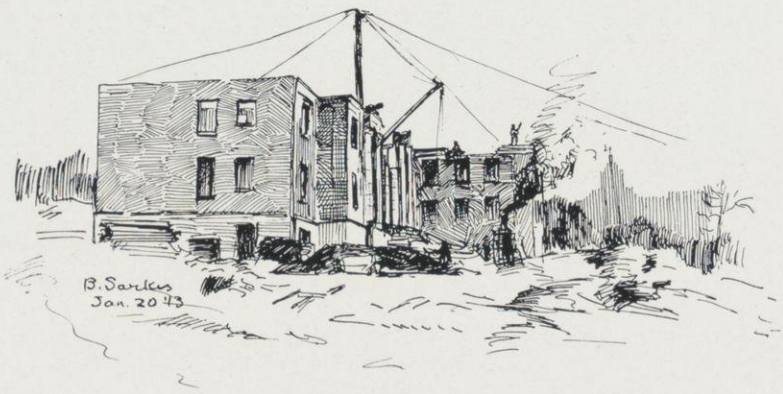
The Shop

The Physics Reserve Laboratory

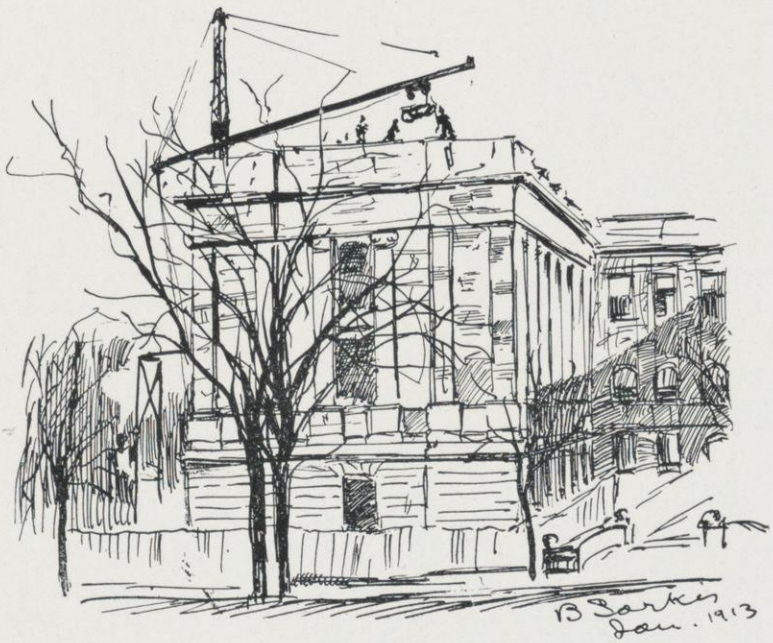
The Gas and Fuel Testing Laboratory



Physics Reserve Laboratory

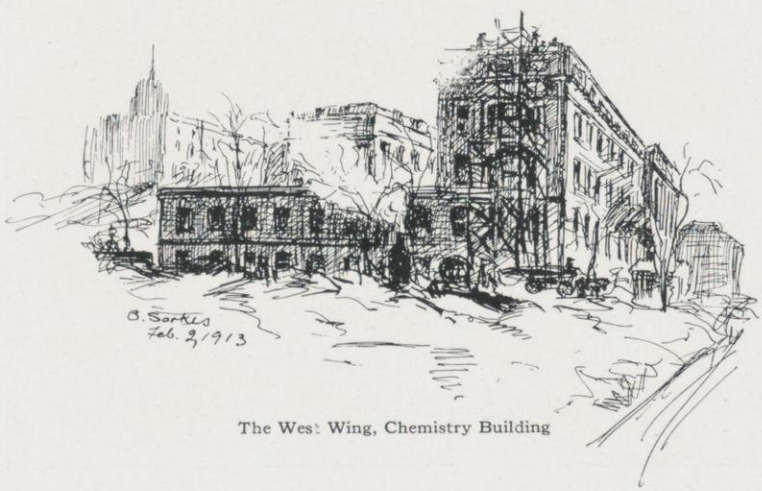


The Home Economics Building



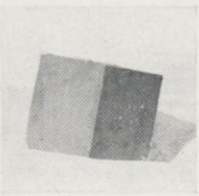
The New Library Wing

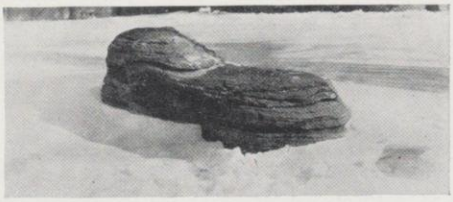
Barnard Hall



The West Wing, Chemistry Building

IVY VINES





SENIOR MEMORIALS

"Relics of the Dead"

PAINTING BY JOHN REA WOOLEY

President Charles Richard Van Hise

"Those who do rule our estate."
—Shakespeare.

THE Board of Regents is composed of fifteen persons of whom two must be women; thirteen appointed by the Governor from each district and at large and the State Superintendent of Education and the President of the University ex-officio. This board is the corporate body in which the title to all University property vests, and which directs the application of the money appropriated by the state in the management and improvement of the University; and is the final authority in all problems of administration and policy.

Executive Officers

Charles Richard Van Hise, President of the University. B. M. E., Wisconsin, 1879; B. S., Wisconsin, 1880; M. S., Wisconsin, 1882; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1892; LL. D., Chicago, 1903; LL. D., Yale, 1904; LL. D., Harvard, 1908; LL. D., Williams, 1908; LL. D., Dartmouth, 1909.

Board of Regents

Charles Richard Van Hise, President of the University, Ex-Officio.

Charles P. Cary, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ex-Officio. B. S., Chicago, 1898. Affiliated with Board, 1903. Term expires, 1913.

State-At-Large

Dr. Gilbert E. Seaman, Milwaukee. M. D., Michigan College of Medicine, 1889; Post-Graduate Course, Wurzburg; Post-Graduate Course, Berlin. Affiliated with Board, 1911.

D. O. Mahoney, Viroqua. L. B., Wisconsin, 1895. Affiliated with Board, 1912.

Congressional Districts

First—A. J. Horlick, Racine. Date of Appointment, 1910. Term expires, 1913.

Second—Vacant.

Third—J. W. Martin, Gotham. Wisconsin, ex—'77. Date of Appointment, 1910.

Van Hise

Cary

Seaman

Mahoney

Horlick

Martin

Hammond

Trottman

Waters

Buckstaff

Clark

Jones

Evans

Nelson

McCaffrey

Dahl

Fourth—Theodore M. Hammond, Wauwatosa. B. S., University of Chicago, 1885; M. S., University of Chicago, 1895. Date of Appointment, 1911. Term expires, 1916.

Fifth—James F. Trottman, Milwaukee. A. B., Wisconsin, 1864; LL. B., 1886. Date of Appointment, 1908; reappointed, 1911; reappointed, 1912. Term expires, 1915.

Sixth—Miss Elizabeth F. Waters, Fond du Lac. B. S., Wisconsin, 1885. Date of Appointment, 1911. Term expires, 1915.

Seventh—Edward Evans, La Crosse. Resigned, 1913.

Eighth—Mrs. Florence Griswold Buckstaff, Oshkosh. A. B., Wisconsin, 1886; B. L., 1886; A. M., 1892. Date of Appointment, 1907; reappointed, 1910. Term expires, 1913.

Ninth—Orlando E. Clark, Appleton. B. S., Rochester, 1876; A. M., 1907. Date of Appointment, 1892; reappointed, 1895; reappointed, 1898; reappointed, 1904; reappointed, 1912. Term expires, 1913.

Tenth—Granville D. Jones, Wausau. B. S., Wisconsin, 1882. Date of Appointment, 1909. Term expires, 1916.

Eleventh—A. P. Nelson, Grantsburg. B. A., Hamline, 1897. Date of Appointment, 1907; reappointed, 1912. Term expires, 1917.

Officers of the Regents

James F. Trottman, President; A. P. Nelson, Vice-President; M. E. McCaffrey, Secretary; A. H. Dahl, State Treasurer, Treasurer (Ex-Officio); H. C. Bumpus, Business Manager.

The Regents at Work

THE Board of Visitors originated several years ago in a desire on the part of the Regents to have certain conditions at the University investigated and reported on by a disinterested committee. This committee is now annually appointed by the Regents, each member nominating one from his district; and holds meetings at intervals, appoints committees to investigate different phases of the University, and makes an annual report to the Board of Regents.

Board of Visitors, 1912-1913

Robert G. Siebecker, B. S., 1878; LL. B., 1880, Madison. Appointed 1912.

J. A. H. Keith, Oshkosh.

Ellsworth B. Belden, LL. B., 1886, Racine. Appointed 1911.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, Chairman, Madison. Appointed 1912.

Richard Meyer, Lancaster.

Mrs. Lynn S. Pease, B. L., 1886, Wauwatosa. Appointed 1911.

Henry C. Schranck, Milwaukee. Appointed 1905.

Michael K. Reilly, B. L., 1894; LL. B., 1895, Fond du Lac. Appointed 1911.

Miss Rose C. Swart, M. A., 1895, Oshkosh. Appointed 1907.

George P. Hambrecht, Grand Rapids. Appointed 1911.

Louis A. Copeland, B. L., 1896; LL. B., 1902, Frederic. Appointed 1912.

Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay. Appointed 1912.

Lynn B. Squier, B. S., 1881, Tomah. Appointed 1912.

Charles H. Schweizer, LL. B., 1887, La Crosse. Appointed 1911.

Laurel E. Youmans, B. L., 1887, Mukwonago. Appointed 1911.

Lloyd-Jones
Chairman

Siebecker

Belden

Schranck

Reilly

Swart

Hambrecht

Neville

Squier

Schweizer

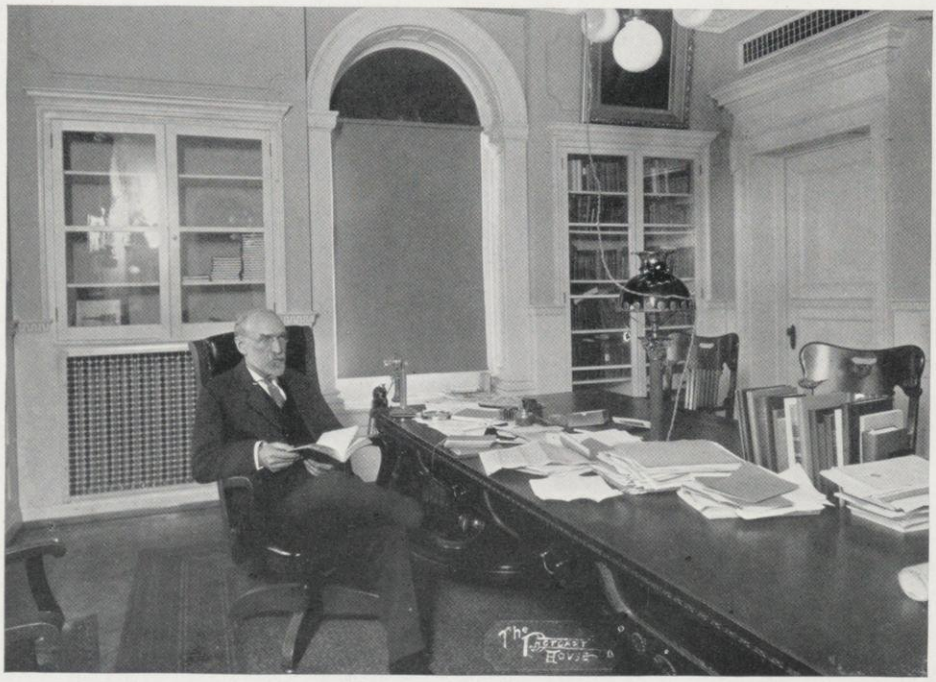
Youmans

The College of Letters and Science

"Delightful task! To rear the tender Thought,
To teach the young Idea how to shoot,
To pour the fresh Instruction o'er the Mind,
To breathe the enlivening Spirit and to fix
The generous Purpose in the glowing Breast." —James Thompson.

THE College of Letters and Science, under its present name, dates only from 1889, at which time the several colleges of Letters and Science, Engineering, and Agriculture were organized. However, the college goes back to the foundation of the University,

The center of the instruction of this college has lain in the subjects that belong to a liberal education. These subjects were taught for many years in separate courses, named from their predominant or characteristic studies, such as the Ancient Classical Course, the General Science Course, etc. As years have passed, the type of education has changed and a demand has grown up for more specialized courses, based on the subjects included in the college. The first of these courses to be found was the Course in Commerce, established in 1901. Since then there has been established the Course in Chemistry in 1907. The Course in Pharmacy (1883) and the School of Music (1894) are both included in the college for administrative purposes.



The President at Work

Dean Birge, Letters and Science

Professor Roe, Chairman of the Student Interests Committee

Letters and Science

"Education should be as broad as man."
—Emerson.

Professors

Edward Ashland Birge, Phi Beta Kappa, Dean, College of Letters and Science.
A. B., Williams College, 1873; A. M., 1878; Ph. D., Harvard University, 1878; Sc. D., Pittsburgh University, 1879; LL. D., Williams College, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1875.

Thomas Sewall Adams, Phi Beta Kappa, Political Economy.
A. B., Johns Hopkins University, 1896; Ph. D., 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Charles Elmore Allen, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Professor of Botany.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1899; Ph. D., 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Elliot Blackwelder, Sigma Xi, Geology.
A. B., University of Chicago, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

John Rogers Commons, Political Economy.
A. B., Oberlin; A. M., Oberlin.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

George Cary Comstock, Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Director Washburn Observatory, Director Graduate School Astronomy.
Sc. D., University of Michigan, 1907; LL. D., Illinois, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1887.

Alfred Lewis Pinneo Dennis, Professor of European History.
A. B., Princeton University, 1896; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Edward Charles Elliot, Professor of Education, Director of the course for the training of teachers.
B. Sc., University of Nebraska, 1895; M. A., 1897; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Richard Theodore Ely, Phi Beta Kappa, Political Economy.
A. B., Columbia University, 1876; A. M., 1879; Ph. D., Heidelburg University, 1879; LL. D., Hobart College, 1892.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1892.

Richard Fischer, Chemistry.
Ph. C., Michigan, 1892; B. S., 1892; Ph. C., University of Marburg, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1894.

Carl Russel Fish, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, American History.
A. B., Brown, 1897; A. M., Harvard, 1898; Ph. D., 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

Stephen Warren Gilman, Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration, Commercial Law and Accounting.
LL. B., Wisconsin, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Michael Francis Guyer, Sigma Xi, Chairman of Department of Zoology.
B. S., Chicago, 1894; A. M., Nebraska, 1896; Ph. D., Chicago, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Alexander Rudolph Benna Hohlfeld, German.
Ph. D., University of Leipzig, 1888.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Frank Gaylord Hubbard, Phi Beta Kappa, Professor of English.
A. B., Williams College, 1880; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1887.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1892.

Joseph Jastrow, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Psychology.
A. B., Pennsylvania, 1882; A. M., 1885; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1886.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1888.

Louis Kahlenberg, Professor of Chemistry, Director of the Course in Chemistry.
B. Sc., University of Wisconsin, 1892; M. Sc., 1893; Ph. D., University of Leipzig, 1895.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1893.

Alexander Kerr, Emeritus Professor, Greek Language and Literature.
A. B., Beloit College, 1885; A. M., 1858; Litt. D., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1871.

Edward Kremers, Pharmaceutical Chemistry, Director of the Course in Pharmacy.
Ph. G., Wisconsin, 1886; B. S., 1888; Ph. D., University of Goettingen, 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1890.

Charles Kenneth Leith, Sigma Xi, Geology.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1897; Ph. D., 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Evander Bradley McGilvary, Philosophy.
A. B., Davidson College, 1884; A., Princeton, 1888; Ph. D., California, 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Max Mason, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Mathematical Physics.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1898; Ph. D., Goettingen University, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Charles Elwood Mendenhall, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Physics.
B. S., Rose Polytechnic Institute, 1894; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1898.

Dana Carlton Munro, Phi Beta Kappa, European History.
A. B., Brown University, 1887; A. M., 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

Julius Emil Olson, Scandinavian Language and Literature.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1894.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1884.

M. Vincent O'Shea, Education.
B. L., Cornell University, 1892.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1897.

Edward Thomas Owen, Epsilon, Phi Theta Psi, French and Linguistics.
Ph. D., Yale University, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1878.

Frederic Logan Paxon, Phi Beta Kappa, American History.
B. S., Pennsylvania, 1898; M. A., Harvard, 1902; Ph. D., Pennsylvania, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Allen Beatty Bleyer Bradley Bruns Commons

Comstock Cool Dickinson Dodge Dowling Dresden

Fish Fischer Gilbert Gilman Haertel Jones

Letters and Science

Mazyck Porcher Ravanel, A. M. P. O., Bacteriology, Director of State Hygienic Laboratory.
M. D., Medical College of South Carolina.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Paul Samuel Reinsch, Political Science.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1892; LL. B., 1894; Ph. D., 1898.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1895.

Edward Alsworth Ross, Phi Beta Kappa, Professor of Sociology.
A. B., Coe College, 1886; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1891; LL. D., Coe College, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

William Amasa Scott, Phi Beta Kappa, Political Economy, Director of Course in Commerce.
B. A., Rochester, 1886; A. M., 1887; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1892; LL. D., Rochester, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1892.

George Clarke Sellery, Phi Beta Kappa, European History.
B. A., Toronto, 1897; Ph. D., Chicago, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Frank Chapman Sharp, Phi Beta Kappa, Philosophy.
A. B., Amherst, 1887; Ph. D., Berlin, 1892.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1893.

Grant Showerman, Latin.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1896; A. M., 1897; Ph. D., 1900.

Moses Stephen Slaughter, Phi Beta Kappa, Latin.
A. B., De Pauw, 1883; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1891.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1896.

Charles Sumner Slichter, Sigma Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
B. S., Northwestern, 1885; M. S., 1887.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1886.

Charles Forster Smith, Greek and Classical Philology.
A. B., Wofford College, 1872; A. M., 1875; LL. D., Harvard University, 1910; Ph. D., Leipzig, 1881; LL. D., Arkansas, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1894.

Hugh Allison Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, Romance Languages, Chairman of the Department.
A. B., Missouri, 1897; A. M , 1898.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Benjamin Warren Snow, Sigma Xi, Physics.
B. S., Cornell, 1885; Ph. D., Berlin, 1892.

Thomas Klingenberg Urdahl, Political Economy.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1891; M. L., 1892; Ph. D., 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1899.

Edward Barr Van Vleck, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Nu Theta, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
A. B., Wesleyan University, 1884; A. M., 1887; Ph. D., University of Goettingen, 1893; LL. D., Clark University, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Ernst Karl Johann Heinrich Voss, German Philology.
Ph. D., Leipzig, 1895.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1896.

William Holme Williams, Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1876.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1879.

Alexander Newton Winchell, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Minerology and Petrology.
B. S., Minnesota, 1896; M. S., 1897; D. Sc., University of Paris, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1897.

Associates

Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, Journalism, Chairman of Course in Journalism.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1896; M. L., 1898; Ph. D., 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

Barry Cerf, Romance Languages.
A. B., California, 1902; M. A., 1903; Ph. D., Harvard, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Wayland Johnson Chase, History.
A. M., Brown University, 1891.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Thomas Herbert Dickinson, English.
Ph. D., Ohio State, 1899; A. M., Columbia, 1900; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

George Converse Fiske, Associate Professor of Latin
A. B., Harvard University, 1894; A. M., 1897; Ph. D., 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

William Dodge Frost, Sigma Xi, Associate Professo of Bacteriology.
B. S., University of Michigan, 1893; M. S., University of Minnesota, 1894; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1903.

William Frederic Giese, Phi Beta Kappa, Associate Professor of Romance Languages.
A. B., Harvard University, 1899; A. M., 1890.

Scott Holland Goodnight, German, Director of the Summer Session.
B. S., Eureka College, 1898; M. A., 1899; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

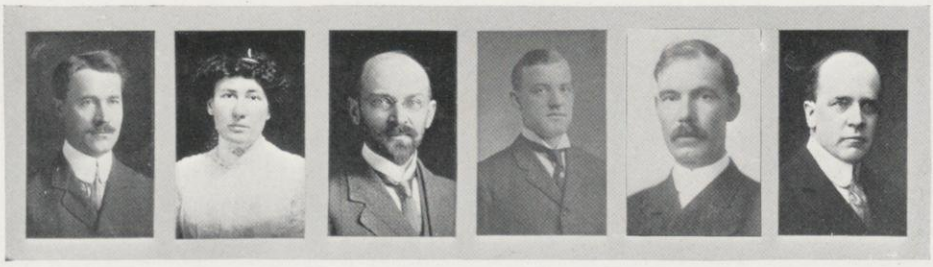
Vivian Allen Charles Henmon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Associate Professor of Education.
A. B., Bethany College, 1895; A. M., 1899; Ph. D , Columbia University, 1905.

Leanord Rose Ingersoll, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Associate Professor of Physics.
B. S., Colorado College, 1902; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Chester Lloyd-Jones, Phi Beta Kappa, Political Science.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1902; Ph. D., Pennsylvania, 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Jastrow Kerr Kind Lathrop Leonard Lewis

Lyman Martin Miller Otto Parker Pearce



Purin Regan Roedder Root Ross Sharp

Letters and Science

Arthur Gordon Laird, Greek and Comparitive Philology.
B. A., Dalhousie College, 1889; Ph. D., Cornell, 1891.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1894.

Henry Burrows Lathrop, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Harvard, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

Rollo Lu Verne Lyman, Phi Beta Kappa, Rhetoric and Oratory.
A. B., Beloit College, 1899, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Howard Lee McBain, Political Science.
M. A., Columbia, 1905; Ph. D., 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William Stanley Marshall, Entomology.
B. S., Swarthmore College, 1888; Ph. D., Leipzig, 1892.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1893.

Lois Kimball Mathews, Phi Beta Kappa, History, Dean of Women.
A. B., Leland Stanford, 1903; A. M., 1904; Ph. D., Radcliffe College, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

James Francis Augustine Pyre, English.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1892; Ph. D., 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Edwin Carl Lother Clemens Roedder, Phi Beta Kappa, German Philology.
A. B., Grand Ducal Gymnasium of Bruchsal, Baden, Germany, 1891; A. B., Michigan, 1893; A. M., 1894; Ph. D., 1898.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

Ernest Brown Skinner, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
A. B., Ohio, 1888; Ph. D., Chicago, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1892.

James Henri Walton, Jr., Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Chemistry.
S. B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1899; Ph. D., Heidelberg, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

William Linn Westerman, Phi Beta Kappa, History.
A. B., Nebraska, 1894; A. M., 1896; Ph. D., University of Berlin, 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Ray Hughes Whitbeck, Sigma Xi, Physiography and Geography.
A. B., Cornell, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Karl Young, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Michigan, 1901; A. M., Harvard, 1902; Ph. D., 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Assistants

Katherine Allen, Latin.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1887; Ph. D., 1898.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1895.

Bennent Mills Allen, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Zoology.
Ph. D., De Pauw, 1898; Ph. B., Chicago, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Harry Kendall Bassett, English.
B. S., Columbia, 1907; M. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Arthur Beatty, English.
B. A., Toronto, 1893; Ph. D., Columbia, 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1897.

Friedrich Bruns, German.
A. B., Wartburg College, 1901; M. A., Wisconsin 1904; Ph. D., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Ralph Starr Butler, Business Administration.
A. B., Michigan, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

William Baird Cairns, American Literature.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1890; A. M., 1892; Ph. D., 1897

Oscar Jamas Campbell, English.
A. B., Harvard, 1903; A. M., 1907; Ph. D., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Victor Coffin, European History.
A. B., Dalhousie College, 1887; Ph. D., Cornell, 1893.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1893.

Charles Dean Cool, Romance Languages.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

McGarvey Cline, Director of Forests Products Laboratory, Lecturer in Forestry.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Rollin Henry Denniston, Sigma Xi, Phi Eta, Botany.
Ph. G., Wisconsin, 1897; B. S., 1899; Ph. D., 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

Robert Elkin Neil Dodge, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Harvard, 1899; A. M., 1891.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1898.

Linnaeus Wayland Dowling, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
Ph. D., Clark University, 1895; M. A., Adrian College, 1895.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1895.

Arnold Dresden, Mathematics.
S. M. U., Chicago, 1905; Ph. D., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Fayette Herbert Elwell, Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Administration.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Caleb Allen Fuller, Sigma Xi, Bacteriology.
A. M., Brown College, 1900; Ph. D., 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

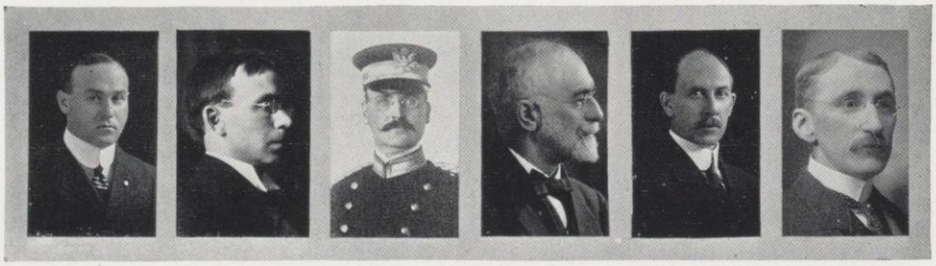
Otis Amsden Gage, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Physics.
Ph. B., Rochester, 1899; Ph. D., Cornell, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Lucy Maria Gay, Romance Languages.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1882.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1885.

Edward Mack Gilbert, Botany.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

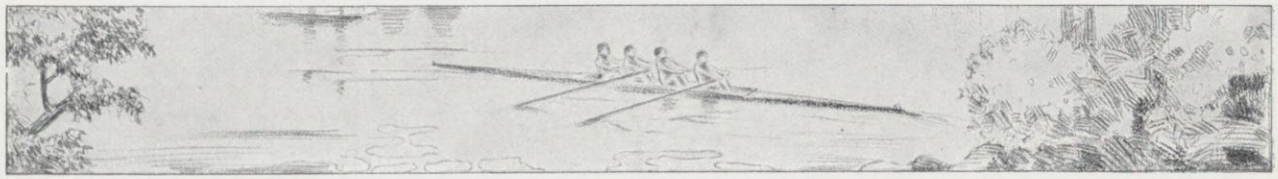
Martin Henry Haertel, German.
B. S., St. Charles College, 1895; Ph. B., Chicago, 1901; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Skinner Smith Van Vleck Voss Whitbeck Winchell



Wolfenson Woolley Wrightson Babcock Benkendorf Farrington

Hatch Hibbard Howard Humphrey Jones Kelly



Letters and Science

Arnold Bennet Hall, Delta Sigma Rho, Political Science.
A. B., Franklin College, 1904; J. D., Chicago, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Walter Wilson Hart, Phi Beta Kappa, Mathematics.
A. B., Chicago, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Ralph Henry Hess, Political Economy.
B. S., Colorado Agricultural College, 1897; M. S., 1903; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Samuel Jackson Holmes, Zoology.
B. S., California, 1893; M. S., 1894; Ph. D., Chicago, 1897.

Frederick Thomas Kelly, Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1891; Ph. D., Chicago, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1895.

John Louis Kind, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
A. B., Nebraska, 1899; A. M., 1901; Ph. D., Columbia, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

David Klein, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry.
B. A., Illinois, 1900; M. A., 1907; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Francis Craig Krauskopf, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry.
A. B., Indiana, 1904; A. M., Wisconsin, 1907; Ph. D., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

William Ellery Leonard, English.
A. B., Boston University, 1898; A. M., Harvard, 1899; Ph. D., Columbia, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Henry William March, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
A. B., Michigan, 1904; A. M., 1905; Ph. D. Munich, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Lawrence Martin, Sigma Xi, Physiography and Geography.
A. B., Cornell, 1904; A. M., Harvard, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Joseph Howard Mathews, Sigma Xi, Physical Chemistry.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1903; A. M., 1905; A. M., Harvard, 1906; Ph. D., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Warren Judson Mead, Sigma Xi, Geology.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1906; M. A., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Max Charles Otto, Phi Beta Kappa, Philosophy.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1900; A. M., 1908; Ph. D., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

James Bertrom Overton, Sigma Xi, Assistant Professor of Botany.
Ph. B., Michigan, 1894; Ph. D., Chicago, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Arthur Sperry Pearse, Sigma Xi, Zoology.
A. M., Nebraska, 1904; Ph. D., Harvard, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Edward Prokosch, German and Comparative Philology.
A. M., Chicago, 1901; Ph. D., Leipzig, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Charles Maltador Purin, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1907; M. A., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Frank Otis Reed, Phi Beta Kappa, Romance Languages.
A. B., Amherst, 1899; A. M., Harvard, 1904; Ph. D., 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Eugene Reinhard, German.
Ph. D., Leipzig; LL. D., Wuerzburg.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Frederick William Roe, Phi Beta Kappa, English, Chairman of Freshman Advisers.
A. B., Wesleyan University, 1897; M. A., Columbia, 1904; Ph. D., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Winfred Trexlor Root, American History.
A. B., Princeton, 1902; Ph. D., Pennsylvania, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Edward Bunker Schlatter, Romance Languages.
A. B., Dartmouth, 1903; A. M., Harvard, 1904; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Edward Steidtmann, Geology.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1906; A. M., 1907; Ph. D., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Susan Adelaide Sterling, German.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1879; M. L., 1896.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1886.

Earle Melvin Terry, Sigma Xi, Physics.
A. B., Michigan, 1902; A. M., Wisconsin, 1904; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

George Wagner, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Zoology.
Ph. C., Michigan, 1893; B. A., Kansas, 1899; M. A., Michigan, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Louis Bernard Wolfenson, Phi Beta Kappa, Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek, Secretary of the Department.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1901; A. M., 1902; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Henry Charles Wolff, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1897; M. S., 1898; Ph. D., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

Edwin Campbell Woolley, English.
A. B., Chicago, 1898; Ph. D., Columbia, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Casimir Douglass Zdanowicz, Phi Beta Kappa, Romance Languages.
A. B., Vanderbilt, 1903; A. M., Harvard, 1905; Ph. D., 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Moore Ocock Stone Taylor Beebe Bernett

Burgess Corp Crawshaw Hool Kinne Maurer

Mead Millar Norris Pence Philips Shealy

Instructors and Assistants

Victor E. Albright, English.
A. B., Ohio Wesleyan, 1901; A. M., Harvard, 1904; Ph. D., Columbia, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Florence Eliza Allen, Mathematics.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1900; M. L., 1901; Ph. D., 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Miss V. A. Armstrong, Bacteriology.

Albert W. Aron, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
A. B., Nebraska, 1907; A. M., 1908; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1913.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

*Miss M. E. Ashmun.

Oscar Leonard Barneby, Sigma Xi, Chemistry.
B. S., Nebraska, 1908; M. A., 1909; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Lelia Bascom, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1902; M. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Ernest F. Bean, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Geology.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1909; M. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Lee Bidgood, Delta Sigma Rho, Political Economy.
B. A., Virginia, 1905; M. A., 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Raymond Thayer Birge, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Physics Assistant.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1909; M. A., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

John Kester Bonnel, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Stanford, 1903; M. A., Harvard, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Barbara Bradley, Artist Technician in Zoology.
B. A., Mt. Holyoke, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Joseph Granger Brandt, Latin.
Ph. B., Lawrence, 1903; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

James Marshall Brannon, Botany Assistant.
B. A., North Dakota, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Irving Henry Brown, Romance Languages Assistant.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1911; M. A., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Winfield Burchard, Sigma Xi, Chemistry Assistant.
B. A., Allegheny, 1908; A. M., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Horace Thomas Burgess, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
A. B., Yale, 1906; M. A., 1907; Ph. D., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Eugene Hugh Byrne, History.
B. L., 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Paul Whittier Carleton, Sigma Xi, Chemistry.
A. B., Harvard, 1906; A. M., 1907; Ph. D., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Muriel Bothwell Carr, English.
B. A., McGill; A. M., Radcliffe, 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Gottlob C. Cast, German.
Ph. B., Central Wesleyan, 1907; A. M., Northwestern, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

*Absent on leave.

Karl M. Chworowski, German.
A. B. Wartburg, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

F. L. Clapp, Education Assistant.
B. S., Lincoln, 1911; A. M., Illinois, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Guy Roger Clements, Mathematics.
A. B., Hiram, 1905; A. M., Chicago, 1907; Ph. D., Harvard, 1913.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Hayes Baker-Crothers, History Assistant.
A. B., Monmouth, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

William Howenstine Cushman, Mathematics Assistant.
A. B., Miami, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Charles Wendell David, History Assistant.
B. A., Oxford, England; M. A., Wisconsin.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

H. R. Davies, Physics Assistant.
A. B., Oregon, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

John Jefferson Davis, Sigma Xi, Curator of Herbarium.
B. S., Illinois, 1878; M. D., Hahnemann Medical College, 1875.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Gerhard Dietrichson, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Chemistry.
B. A., Minnesota, 1909; B. S., 1910.

Ulysses Grant Dubach, Political Science Assistant.
B. A., Indiana, 1908; M. A., Harvard, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Matthew S. Dudgeon, Political Science.
Director of Library School.
A. B., Baker, 1892; LL. B., Wisconsin, 1895; A. M., Baker, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Emil O. Ellingson, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Chemistry.
B. S., St. Olaf, 1906; A. M., Wisconsin, 1910; Ph. D., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

George Roy Elliot, English.
B. A., Toronto, 1904; Ph. D., Jena, Germany, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Frederic A. C. Ernst, Romance Languages.
B. A., Liege, Belgium; M. A., Wisconsin.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Frank Caradoc Evans, Phi Beta Kappa, Chemistry Assistant.
A. B., Bowdoin, 1910; A. M., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

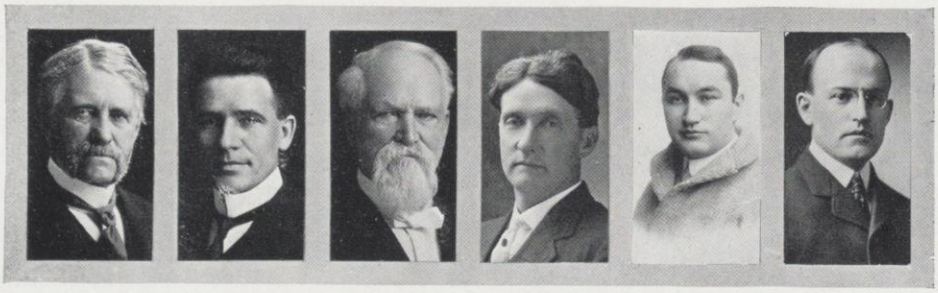
Nathan Fasten, Zoology Assistant.
B. S., New York, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Ernst Feise, German.
Ph. D., Berlin, Munchen, Leipzig, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

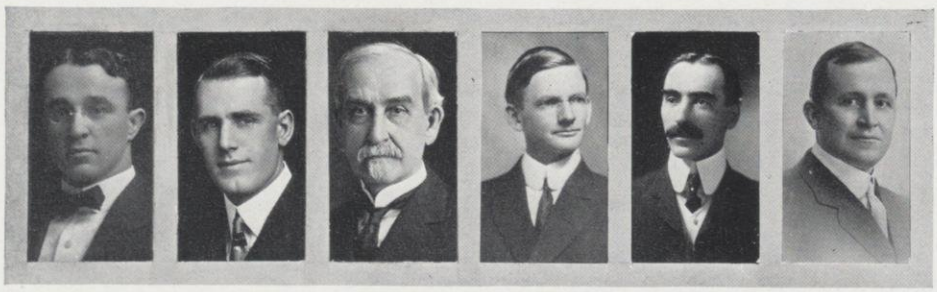
Ruth Alden Fifield, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Vassar, 1910; A. M., Michigan, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Vernor Clifford Finch, Sigma Xi, Geology.
B. S., Chicago, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Smith Thorkelson Van Hagen Varnum Watson Watts



Jones Lorenzen Parkinson Elsom Juneau Gilmore



Meanwell Wilce Hutchins Neystrom Roseman Smith

Instructors and Assistants

Arthur Edward Fish, Public Speaking.
A. B. Beloit, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Albert Stowell Flint, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Astronomer.
A. B., Harvard, 1875; A. M., Cincinnati, 1880.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1889.

Norman Foerster, English.
A. B., Harvard, 1910; A. M., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William Elmer Forsythe, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Physics.
B. S., Dennison, 1907; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Lucy Wells Fox, Bacteriology.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Gordon Scott Fulcher, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Physics.
B. S., Northwestern, 1905; M. S., 1906; Ph. D., Clark, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Edward Hall Gardner, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Amherst, 1905; A. M., Columbia, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Hardin Roads Glascock, Phi Beta Kappa, Zoology Assistant.
B. A., Ohio Wesleyan, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Frank Gray, Sigma Xi, Physics Assistant.
B. S., Purdue, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Lewis Cecil Gray, Political Economy.
A. B., William Jewell, 1900; M. A., 1903; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

John Fred Haussmann, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
A. B., Michigan, 1902; A. M., Wisconsin, 1903; Ph. D., 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

John R. Hayes, Political Economy.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1908; M. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Herman Alfred Heise, Phi Lamda Upsilon, Student Assistant in Bacteriology.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Raymond A. Heising, Physics Assistant.
E. E., North Dakota, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Louis Rowell Herrick, Romance Languages.
B. S., Amherst, 1902; M. A., Wisconsin, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Lee M. Hollander, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
A. B., Johns Hopkins, 1901; Ph. D., 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Harris Hazelton Holt, Phi Beta Kappa, History Assistant.
A. B., Middlebury, 1905; A. B., Oxford, 1908; M. A., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Frank Finley Hooper, Mathematics Assistant.
A. B., Chattanooga, 1897; A. M., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Grant Milnor Hyde, Phi Beta Kappa, Journalism.
B. A., Yale, 1910; M. A., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Carl Henry Ibershoff, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
Litt. B., Michigan; Ph. D., Harvard.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

James Peter Jacobson, Physics Assistant.
B. S., Beloit, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Gertrude Elizabeth Johnson, Public Speaking.
A. B., New Hampshire Conference, 1896; Boston School of Expression, 1898.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

David Breese Jones, Sigma Xi, Chemistry.
A. B., Ripon, 1904; Ph. D., Yale, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Roy Clair Judd, Sigma Xi, Chemistry Assistant.
Ph. B., 1911; M. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Horace Meyer Kallen, Philosophy.
A. B., Harvard, 1903; Ph. D., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William J. Keller, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
A. B., Northwestern; A. M., Northwestern.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Willford Isbell King, Phi Beta Kappa, Political Economy.
A. B., Nebraska, 1905; M. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Alfred Edward Koenig, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Chemistry.
B. A., Macalester, 1904; M. A., Wisconsin, 1910; Ph. D., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

George Frederic Lussky, German Assistant.
B. A., Chicago, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Eldin V. Lynn, Sigma Xi, Chemistry.
A. B., Washington, 1909; M. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Charles McCarthy, Lecturer in Political Science.
Ph. B., Brown, 1896; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, Can't remember.

J. I. W. McMurphy, Sigma Xi, Botany Assistant.
A. B., Stanford, 1908; A. M., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Frederick Alexander Manchester, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1904; A. M., 1905; Ph. D., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Clifford Cyrille Meloche, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Chemistry Assistant.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910; M. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Robert Bell Michell, Romance Languages.
B. A., Toronto, 1901; A. M., Harvard, 1902; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Andrew Howard Miller, Physics Assistant.
B. A., Manitoba, 1906; B. A. (in Physics), Oxford, England, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Eric Rexford Miller, Sigma Xi, Lecturer in Meteorology.
Arizona.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Harry George Miller, Chemistry Assistant.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

POPULAR PROFFESSORS
Carl Russell
Paul S.
Doc.
John L.
C. D. & family
Thomas H.
A.B. Hall
Steven W.
F. W.

Instructors and Assistants

Paul Gerhard Miller, Romance Languages.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910; M. A., 1911.

Samuel Moore, English.
A. B., Princeton, 1899; A. M., 1908; Ph. D., Harvard, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Mrs. Nellie Dexter Morey, Botany Assistant.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Bayard Quincy Morgan, Phi Beta Kappa, German.
A. B., Trinity, 1904; Ph. D., Leipzig, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Louise Morgan, English.
Ph. D., Bryn Mawr, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

George B. Mortimer, Student Assistant in Bacteriology.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Richard Anthony Muttowski, Student Assistant in Zoology.
B. A., St. Lawrence, 1905 (honorary).
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Casper I. Nelson, Bacteriology Assistant.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Jane I. Newell, Phi Beta Kappa, Political Economy Assistant.
A. B., Wellesley, 1907; A. M., Wisconsin, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Joseph Antonius Nyberg, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Mathematics.
S. B., Chicago, 1910; S. M., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Ralph Woodland Owen, English.
Litt. B., Princeton, 1907; M. A., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Charles Leroy Parmenter, Zoology Assistant.
A. B., California, 1910; A. M., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

W. B. Pietenpol, Physics Assistant.
A. B., Central University of Iowa, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Chessley Justin Posey, Sigma Xi, Geology.
B. S., Illinois, 1900; M. S., Chicago, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Anna Gunhilla Saby, German Assistant.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1908; M. A., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Henry A. Schuette, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Xi, Chemistry Assistant.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1910; M. S., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Lucretia Van Tuyl Simmons, German Assistant.
Ph. B., Cornell; A. M., Pennsylvania State; Sorbonne; Leipzig.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Elizabeth Anita Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, Zoology Assistant.
A. B., Cincinnati, 1910; M. A., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Gilbert Morgan Smith, Sigma Xi, Botany.
B. S., Beloit, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Mary Genevieve Souther, Latin Assistant.
B. A., Lawrence, 1904; M. A., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Morris Edmund Speare, English.
A. B., Harvard, 1908; A. M., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

W. N. Steil, Botany.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909

William Frederick Steve, Physics.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1907; M. A., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Joseph Clark Stephenson, Sigma Xi, Zoology Assistant.
B. S., Chicago, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Thomas Wood Stevens, Lecturer in Fine Arts.
Armour Institute, Chicago Art Institute.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Alban Stewart, Sigma Xi, Botany.
A. B., Kansas; Ph. D., Harvard.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Dorothy Stickney, Artist Technician.
B. A., Holyoke, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Erwin R. Stoeckle, Phi Beta Kappa, Physics Assistant.
B. S., Northwestern, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Charles William Talbot, Chemistry Assistant.
B. S., Washington State, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Warner Taylor, English.
B. A., Columbia, 1903; M. A., 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Reuben Gold Thwaites, Lecturer in History.
LL. D., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Ray Shearer Trent, Political Economy Assistant.
B. D., Vanderbilt, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Henry R. Trumbower, Political Economy.
A. B., Lehigh, 1903; A. M., Princeton, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Elsbeth Veerhusen, German.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1891, Ph. D., 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1899.

Thomas Henry Wade, English.
B. A., Emory, 1904; B. A., Oxford, 1908; M. A., Columbia, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Julia Grace Wales, English.
B. A., McGill, 1903; M. A., Radcliffe, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

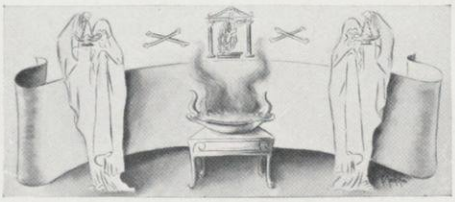
Homeo Andrew Watt, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
A. B., Cornell, 1906; M. A., Wisconsin, 1908; Ph. D., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Frank Ernest Williams, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Geology.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910; M. A., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Lester MacLean Wilson, Psychology Assistant.
A. B., Park, 1906; A. M., Chicago, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Jesse Erwin Wrench, Phi Beta Kappa, History.
A. B., Cornell, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Vive Hall Young, Botany Assistant.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1913.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1913.



College of Medicine

THE legislature established a medical school in the university in 1907. The courses offered embrace a thorough preparation in the first two years of a medical course, but the clinical facilities are lacking to furnish the last two years. The medical school also aims to aid physicians to keep pace with the rapid progress of medical science, and to promote the development of preventive medicine and hygiene.

Medical School

Charles Russel Bardeen, Anatomy, Dean of the Medical School.
A. B., Harvard, 1893; M. D., Johns Hopkins, 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Professors

Charles Henry Bunting, Sigma Xi, Pathology.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1896; M. D., Johns Hopkins, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Joseph Sprague Evans, Sigma Xi, Clinical Medicine.
B. A., Haverford, 1895; M. D., Pennsylvania, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

John Augustine English Eyster, Sigma Xi, Physiology.
B. Sc., Maryland Agricultural, 1899; M. D., Johns Hopkins, 1905.

Arthur Solomon Loevenhart, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pharmacology and Toxicology.
B. S., Kentucky State, 1898; M. S., 1899; M. D., Johns Hopkins, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Mazyck Porcher Ravenel, Bacteriology, Director of the State Hygienic Laboratory.
M. D., Medical College of South Carolina.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Associate

William Snow Miller, Sigma Xi, Anatomy.
M. D., Yale, 1879.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1892.

Assistants

Harold Cornelius Bradley, Physiological Chemistry,
A. B., California, 1900; Ph. D., Yale, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Walter Joseph Meek, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Physiology.
A. B., Kansas, 1902; Ph. D., Chicago, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Leopold Schumaker, Clinical Medicine.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

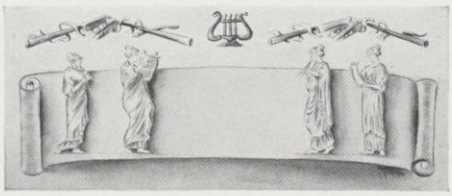
Robert Van Valzah, Phi Alpha Sigma, Clinical Medicine.
A. B., Princeton, 1904; M. D., Pennsylvania, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Instructors

Alfred Power Jones, Phi Beta Kappa, Pathology.
B. A., Fredericksburg, 1904; M. D., Virginia, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Henry August Langenhan, Pharmacy.
Ph. G., Illinois, 1908; Ph. C., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Ernest I. Werber, Anatomy.
Ph. D., Vienna, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.



School of Music

"Music—the soul of all things beautiful."
—Frederick Tennyson.

Louis Adolphe Coerne, Director of the School of Music, History and Science of Music.
Ph. D., Harvard, 1905; Mus. D., Olivet, Michigan, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Fletcher Andrew Parker, Emeritus Professor of Music.
Northwestern, 1869; Western Union, 1862; Graduate in Music, Boston School of Music, 1868.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1879.

Arthur Ware Locke, Piano and Theory.
A. B., Harvard, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Alice Regan, Music.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

Sara Margaret Conlon, Music.
Damrosch Institute of Musical Art, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Waldemar von Geltch, Violin.
Chicago Musical College, 1905; Klindworth-Scharwenka, Berlin, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Albert P. Adams, Assistant Bandmaster.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Jesse E. Sangstadt, Assistant Bandmaster.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Charles A. Mann, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Music, Leader of Band.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909; M. S., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

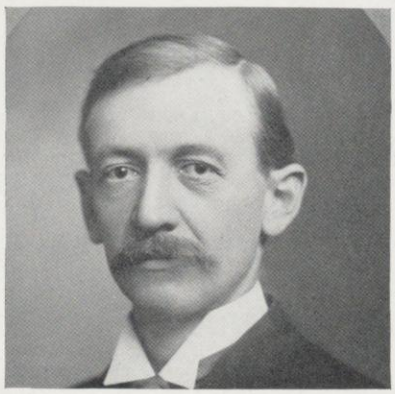
Salome Wingate Sanders, Music.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Maud Van Buren, Music.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

The College of Engineering

"I sing thee, sons of Tubal Cain."
—Whitman.

THE first course in engineering was offered in 1869, and the courses of study have been extended until now 680 students are enrolled, with an instructional force of sixty-two. The results of research work have been of great practical value to engineers and artisans in numerous fields of work. As a school for training engineers, Wisconsin has attained a wide reputation, attracting many students from the Western states especially.



College of Engineering

Frederick Eugene Turneaure, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Dean, College of Engineering.

C. E., Cornell, 1889; Doc. Eng., Illinois, 1905.

Engineering

Murray Charles Beebe, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Electrical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Charles Frederick Burgess, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi,
B. S., Wisconsin, 1895; E. E., 1898.

Fred Duane Crawshaw, Manual Arts.
B. S., Worcester Polytechnic, 1896; M. E., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Edwin Chapen Holden, Sigma Xi, Mining and Metallurgy.
B. S., City of New York, 1893; E. M., Columbia, 1896.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

John Givan Davis Mack, Sigma Xi, Machine Design.
B. S., Rose Polytechnic, 1887; M. E., Cornell, 1888.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1893.

Edward Rose Maurer, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Mechanics.
B. C. E., Wisconsin, 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1892.

Daniel Webster Mead, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Hydraulic and Sanitary Engineering.
C. E., Cornell, 1884.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

William David Pence, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Railway Engineering.
C. E., Illinois, 1895.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

James David Phillips, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Drawing, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering.
B. S., Illinois, 1893.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

Carl Clap Thomas, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Steam Engineering.
M. E., Cornell, 1895.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Associates

Edward Bennett, Sigma Xi, Electrical Engineering.
E. E., Western, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Francis Thomson Havard, Alpha Chi Sigma, Metallurgy.
E. M., Frieburg, 1901.

George Albert Hool, Structural Engineering.
S. B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Cyril M. Jansky, Sigma Xi, Electrical Engineering.
A. B., Valparaiso, 1891; B. S., Michigan, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Earle Bertram Norris, Phi Kappa Phi, Mechanical Engineering.
B. S., Pennsylvania State College, 1904; M. E., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Leanord Sewall Smith, Sigma Xi, Topographic and Geodetic Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1890; C. E., 1895.

Talsten Thorkelson, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Steam Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1898; M. E., 1901.

Assistants

Alexander Graham Christie, Sigma Xi, Steam Engineering.
B. S., Toronto.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Charles Ives Corp, Sigma Xi, Hydraulic Engineering.
B. S., Kansas, 1903; M. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Frederick William Doolittle, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Mechanics.
B. A., Princeton, 1905; B. S., Colorado, 1907; C. E., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Arthur Lawrence Goddard, Mechanical Practice, Superintendent of Shops.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1896.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Robert McArdle Keown, Machine Design.
B. S., New Hampshire, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

William Spaulding Kinne, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Structural Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Otto Louis Kowalke, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1906; Ch. E., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Adam Vanse Millar, Drawing.
B. S., Illinois, 1897; M. S., 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

John Reese Price, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Electrical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Edward Marvin Shealy, Tau Beta Pi, Steam Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

John Wesley Shuster, Electrical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Leslie Flanders Van Hagan, Tau Beta Pi, Railway Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

James Webster Watson, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Electrical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Morton Owen Withey, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Mechanics.
B. S., Dartmouth, 1904; C. E., 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Instructors and Assistants

Gordon Alcott Beebe, Surveying.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1913.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Axel E. Berggren, Steam and Gas Engineering.
B. S. M. E., Iowa State, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

William Black, Steam and Gas Engineering
B. S., Illinois, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Charles Glenn Burritt, Railway Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

William Lyle Dabney, Mechanical Practise.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Robert Conrad Disque, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Electrical Engineering.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1903; B. S., 1908.

John Glaettli, Jr., Tau Beta Pi, Structural Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Earl Downing Hay, Drawing.
B. S., Rose Polytechnic, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

S. E. Johnson, Tau Beta Pi, Mechanics.
B. S., Michigan Architectural College, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Franz August Kartak, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering, Director of Standards Laboratory.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909; E. E., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Leslie Erskine Allen Kelso, Tau Beta Pi, Electrical Engineering.
B. S., Missouri, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Frank A. Kennedy, Mining.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Jesse Benjamin Kommers, Tau Beta Pi, Mechanics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Edward Silver Maclin, Mechanical Engineering.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Charles August Mann, Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909; M. S., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Bert E. Miller, Eta Kappa Nu, Electrical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Sidney D. Morris, Topographical Engineering.
B. S., Illinois, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Herbert Denny Orth, Drawing.
B. S., Rose Polytechnic, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Ray Sprague Owen, Topographic Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Benjamin K. Read, Machine Design.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William Crapo Rowse, Steam and Gas Engineering.
B. S., Purdue, 1907; M. E., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

R. W. Schumann, Forge Practise.

Joseph Phillip Schwada, Tau Beta Pi, Structural Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Paul Sladsky, Mechanical Practise.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Oliver Wendell Storey, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Charles W. Thomas, Drawing.
B. S., Mt. Union.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Frederick Eugene Volk, Librarian.
B. A., Ripon, 1906; B. S., Wisconsin, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Carl Robert Weidner, Sigma Xi, Hydraulic Engineering.
C. E., Cornell, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Clement Tehle Wiskocil, Hydraulic Engineering.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Herbert Zadue Woolhiser, Tau Beta Pi, Electrical Engineering.
E. E., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

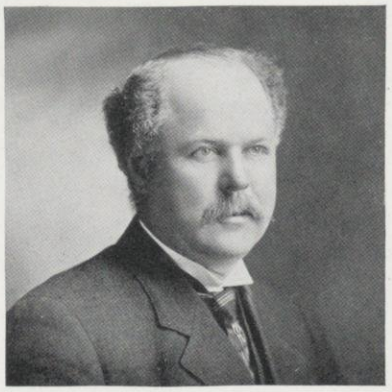
College of Agriculture

"His was a true saying who declared that agriculture was the mother and nurse of all the arts."

—Xenephon.

THE College of Agriculture has in the last fifteen years experienced a remarkable growth and development. With the three-fold purpose of developing agricultural science by investigation and experiment, to give instruction to students in the University, and to disseminate agricultural in formation to the farmers of the state by publications and special courses, it has increased in size until three thousand, three hundred and forty-nine persons were attending the courses offered this year.

Dean Russell



Harry Luman Russel, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Dean, College of Agriculture, Director, Wisconsin Experimental Station.

B. S., Wisconsin, 1888; M. S., 1890, Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1892.

College of Agriculture

Alexander Septimus Alexander, Veterinary Science.
F. H. A. S., Edinburgh, 1882; M. D. C., Chicago, 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Stephen Moulton Babcock, Assistant Director and Chief Chemist of Agricultural Experimental Station, Agricultural Chemistry.
A. B., Tufts, 1866; Ph. D., Goetingen, 1879; LL. D., Tufts, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1888.

Edward Holyoke Farrington, Alpha Zeta, Dairy Husbandry.
B. S., Maine, 1881; M. S., 1883.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1894.

Edwin Bret Hart, Sigma Xi, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. S., Michigan, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

William Aivon Henry, Emeritus Professor of Agriculture.
B. Agr., Cornell, 1880; D. Sc., Vermont, 1904; D. Sc., Michigan Agricultural, 1907; D. Agr., Illinois, 1909.

B. H. Hibbard, Agricultural Economics.
B. S. A., Iowa State, 1898; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

George Colvin Humphrey, Alpha Zeta, Animal Husbandry.
B. S., Michigan Agricultural, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Lewis Ralph Jones, Plant Pathology.
Ph. B., Michigan, 1889; Ph. D., 1904; Sc. D., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Abby Marlatt, Home Economics.
B. S., Kansas State; M. S., 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Ranson Asa Moore, Agronomy.

Daniel Henry Otis, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture, Farm Management.
B. S., Kansas State Agricultural, 1892; M. S., 1897.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Henry Charles Taylor, Agricultural Economics.
B. S., Iowa State, 1896; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1901.

Andrew Robison Whitson, Sigma Xi, Soils.
B. S., Chicago, 1894.

Fritz Wilhelm Woll, Sigma Xi, Agricultural Chemistry, Chemist to Experiment Station.
B. S., Norway, 1882; M. S., Wisconsin, 1886; Ph. D., 1904.

Associates

Leon J. Cole, Experimental Breeding.
A. B., Michigan, 1901; Ph. D., Harvard, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Frederick Brown Hadley, Sigma Xi, Veterinary Science.
D. V. M., Ohio State, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

James Garfield Halpin, Poultry Husbandry.
B. S., Agric., Cornell, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Edwin George Hastings, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi, Agricultural Bacteriology.
B. S., Ohio State, 1898; M. S., Wisconsin, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1899.

Kirk Lester Hatch, Agricultural Education, Secretary of the Agricultural Extension Division.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Elmer Verner McCollun, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. A., Kansas, 1903; M. A., 1904; Ph. D., Yale, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

James Garfield Moore, Alpha Zeta, Horticulture.
M. S., Michigan Agricultural, 1905; M. Hort., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

John Langley Sammis, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Dairy Husbandry.
B. S., Illinois, 1897; M. S., 1899; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

James Glossbrenner Sanders, Sigma Xi, Economic Entomology, State Orchard and Nursery Inspector.
Ph. B., Otterbein, 1901; M. A., Ohio State, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Assistants

Gustave Henry Benkendorf, Dairy Husbandry.
B. S., Agric., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

James Garfield Fuller, Alpha Zeta, Animal Husbandry.
B. S., Agric., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Edmond Joseph Delwiche, Alpha Zeta, Agronomy.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1906; M. S., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Conrad Hoffman, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Bacteriology.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Robert F. Howard, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture.
B. S., Missouri, 1908; M. S., Nebraska, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Edward Richard Jones, Alpha Zeta, Soils.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1905; M. S., 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Carl Emil Lee, Sigma Xi, Dairy Husbandry.
B. S., North Dakota Agricultural, 1897; M. S., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

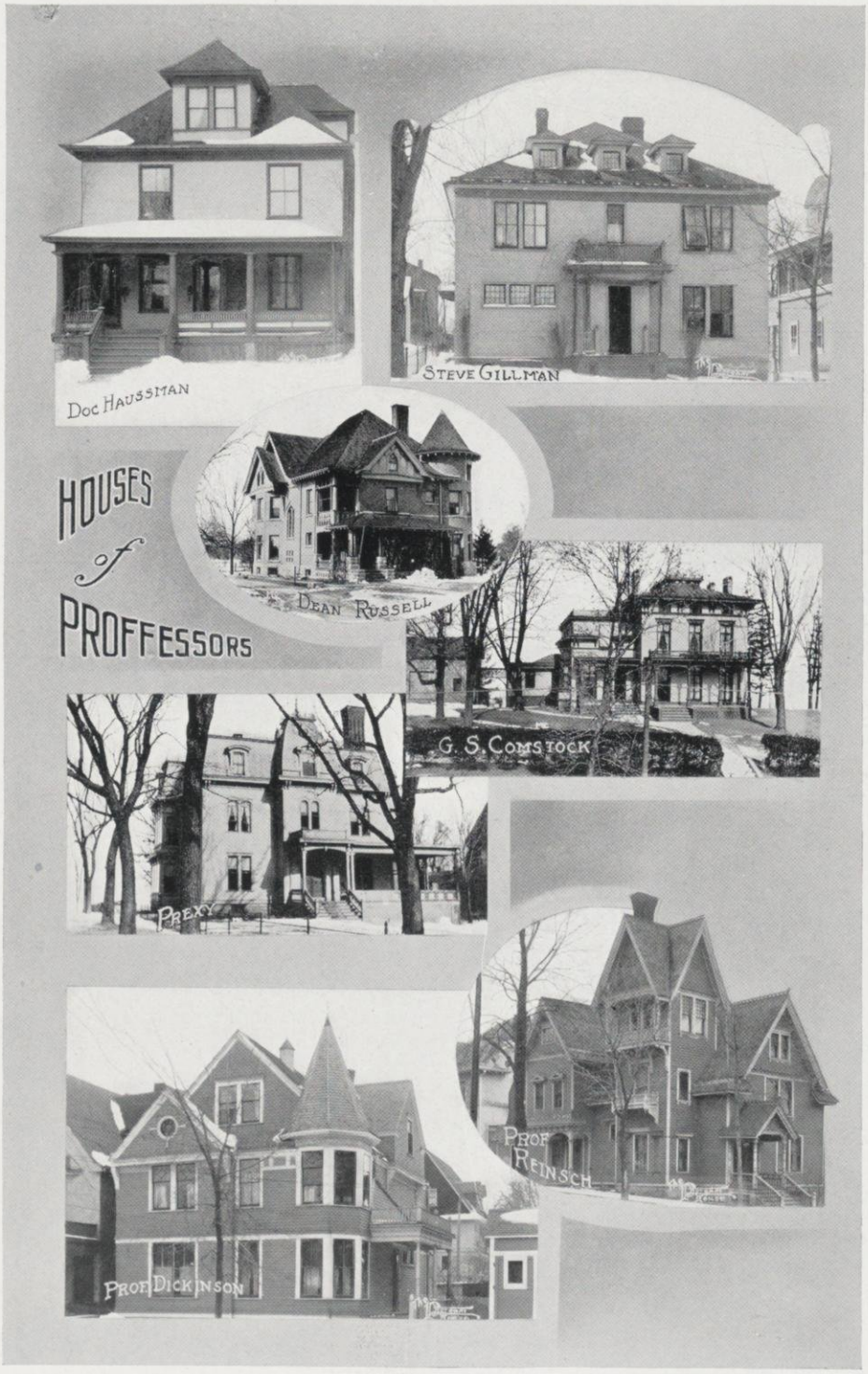
James Garfield Milward, Alpha Zeta, Horticulture.
M. S. A., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

F. B. Moody, Forestry.
A. B., Bates, 1902; M. S. F., Michigan, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1913.

Christian Percival Noregord, Alpha Zeta, Agronomy.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Charles Albert Ocock, Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Engineering.
B. S., Illinois, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Alden Lescombe Stone, Agronomy, State Seed Inspector.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.


Doc Haussman
Steve Gillman
Houses of Proffessors
Dean Russell
G. S. Comstock
Prexy
Prof Reinsch
Prof Dickinson

Instructors and Assistants

Arthur C. Baer, Alpha Zeta, Dairy Husbandry.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William Lockhart Baird, Alpha Zeta, Agricultural Economics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Cora E. Binzel, Home Economics.
Teachers College, Columbia, 1905; Stout, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Loreta Boies, Home Economics.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Mary Martha Bunnell, Home Economics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Alfred Cummings Burrill, Economic Entomology.
B. S., Harvard, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

M. Ellis Dickson, Poultry Husbandry.
B. S., Michigan Agricultural, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Henry Adolph Drescher, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. S., Wisconsin.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Charles Josiah Galpin, Phi Beta Kappa, Agricultural Economics.
A. B., Colgate, 1885; A. M., Harvard, 1895.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Joseph Charles Gilman, Alpha Zeta, Plant Pathology.
B. S., Wisconsin.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Laurence F. Graber, Agronomy.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1910; M. S. A., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Clarence Scott Hean, Librarian.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Jesse Raymond Hepler, Phi Kappa Phi, Horticulture.
B. S., Pennsylvania State, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Orren Irving Hickcox, Feed Inspection.
B. S., 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Aaron Guy Johnson, Sigma Xi, Plant Pathology.
B. S., South Dakota Agricultural, 1907; M. S., Purdue, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

James Johnson, Horticulture.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1909; M. S., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Frank Kleinheinz, Animal Husbandry.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1890.

Alvin Romaine Lamb, Agricultural Chemistry.
Wisconsin, 1913.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Benjamin D. Leith, Agronomy.
B. S. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Orren Lloyd-Jones, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Alpha, Experimental Breeding.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1908; M. S., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Ernest Leonard Luther, Agricultural Representative.
A. B., Olivet, 1895; B. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

T. James McCarthy, Horticulture.
B. S., West Virginia, 1909; M. S., Michigan Agricultural, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

George McKerrow, Superintendent Farmers' Institutes.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1894.

Ole Gustave Malde, Head of Cranberry Investigation.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

William E. Markey, Animal Husbandry
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Gottlieb Marty, Foreign Cheese.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Frank B. Morrison, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Assistant to Dean, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

J. L. Musbach, Sigma Xi, Soils.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

William Harold Peterson, Phi Beta Kappa, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. S., Wesleyan, 1907; M. A., Columbia, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Luella Mae Scovill, Home Economics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

John Lawless Tormey, Alpha Zeta, Animal Husbandry.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Emil Truog, Alpha Zeta, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Soils.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1909; M. S., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Annabell Turner, Home Economics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Richard E. Vaughan, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Plant Pathology.
B. S. A., Vermont, 1907; M. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Harry Westrope Vroman, Agricultural Engineering.
B. S. C. E., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Wilbert Walter Weir, Alpha Zeta, Soils.
B. S. A., Wisconsin, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

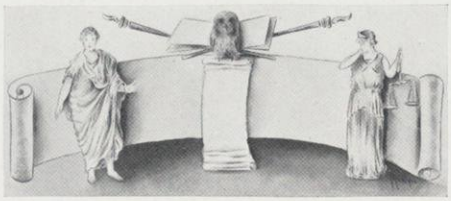
Frank M. White, Agricultural Engineering.
B. S., Illinois, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

John James Williamson, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Laboratory Assistant, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

George Alan Works, Phi Beta Kappa, Agricultural Education.
Ph. B., 1904; M. S., 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Edward Kremers, Director of Course in Pharmacy, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.
Ph. G., Wisconsin, 1886; B. S., 1888; Ph. D., Goettingen, 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1890.

*William Edward Tottingham, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Agricultural Chemistry.
B. Sc., Massachusetts Agricultural, 1903; M. Sc., Wisconsin, 1909.
*Leave of Absence, 1912-13.



The Law School

"The Law: It has honored us; may we honor it!" —Daniel Webster.

THE Law School was founded in 1868, with Jairus Carpenter as the first dean, a class of twelve, a one-year course, and a room in the Capitol Building for recitations. In 1893 the present building was erected, which contains the library of 20,000 volumes. The course is now three years in length, the enrollment is 168, and the faculty is composed of ten instructors, of whom five devote all their time to teaching.

*Harry Sanger Richards, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Kappa Eta, Dean of the Law School, Professor of Law.
Ph. B., Iowa, 1892; LL. B., Harvard, 1895; LL. D., Iowa, 1904.

Jairus Havlin Carpenter, Theta Kappa Nu, Mortimer M. Jackson Emeritus Professor of Contracts.
A. M., Yale, 1874; LL. D., Wisconsin, 1876.

Eugene Allen Gilmore, Phi Beta Kappa, Acting Dean of Law School and Professor of Law.
A. B., De Pauw, 1893; LL. B., Harvard, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

Eldon Revare James, Law.
B. S., Cincinnati, 1896; LL. B., 1899; S. J. D., Harvard 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Burr W. Jones, Evidence and Persons.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1870; A. M., 1870; LL. B., 1871.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1885.

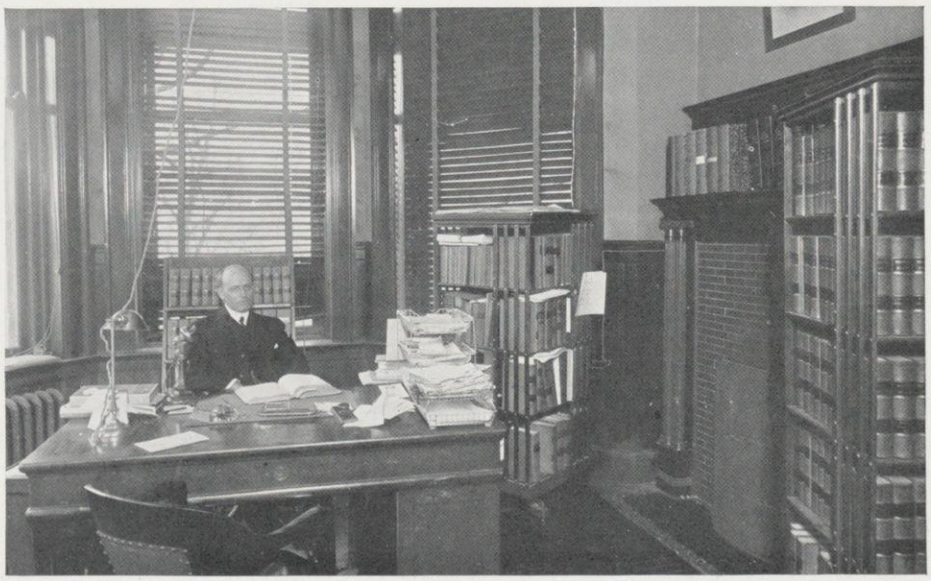
Ernst Gustav Lorenzen, Phi Beta Kappa, Law.
Ph. B., Cornell, 1898; LL. B., 1899; J. U. D., Costingen, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William Underhill Moore, Order of Coif, Professor of Law.
A. B., Columbia 1900; A. M., 1901; LL. B., 1902.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

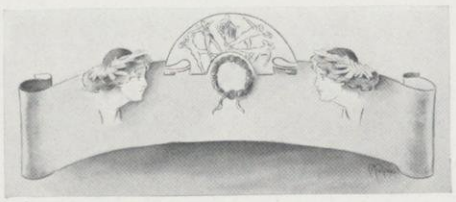
John Barber Parkinson, Emeritus Professor of International Law and Contracts, Vice-President of the University
A. B. Wisconsin, 1860; A. M., 1863.
Affiiated with Faculty, 1861.

Howard Leslie Smith, Law.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1881; LL. B., 1885.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

*On leave of absence.



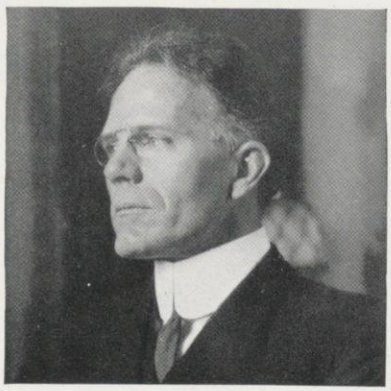
Acting Dean E. A. Gilmore



The Athletic Faculty

"I am the teacher of athletes.
He that by me spreads a wider
breast than my own
Proves the width of my own,
He most honors my style who learns
under it to destroy the teacher."
—Whitman.

WISCONSIN has recognized the importance of physical training to students by establishing the instructional force as a regular part of the faculty and system of education. This department offers complete courses in every known form of physical education, through a staff of trained instructors.



George Wolf Ehler, Director of Athletics

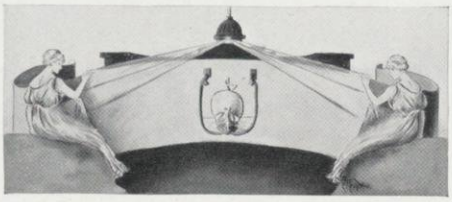
Professors

James Claude Elsom, Physical Education.
M. D., Medical College of Virginia, 1889.
William Joseph Juneau, Physical Education.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.
Walter Ernest Meanwell, Physical Education.
M. D., Baltimore Medical College, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.
John Woodworth Wilce, Physical Education, Manager of Athletics.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Instructors

William Donnelly, Gymnastics.
Springfield Training School.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.
Margaret Newell H'Doubler, Physical Education.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.
Alice Josephine Hopkins, Physical Education.
M. D., Tufts, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.
Thomas Edward Jones, Physical Education.
A. B., Iowa State Teachers College; B. P. E., Springfield.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1913.
Harlan D. McChesney, Sigma Gamma, Gymnastics.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.
Mary R. McKee, Physical Education.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.
Adolph Schultz, Marine Engineer.
Michigan, 1909.
Clarence Cleveland, Cross Country.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1912.
Louis R. Finley, Physical Education.
Clark W. Hetherington, Lecturer in Physical Education.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.
Chauncey Hyatt, Swimming.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.
Harry N. Vail, Rowing.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

PROFESSOR W. A. SCOTT, DIRECTOR OF COMMERCE COURSE



The Extension Division

"Far and wide my power extends."
—Arnold.

Dean Reber

WISCONSIN is the first university to organize an extension department on a basis where educational facilities are offered to the people of an entire state, with courses of study extending from elementary through college grades. Nineteen hundred and six, the first year, found 106 enrolled, as compared with 4,780 students in 1912, from a remarkably varied group of occupations and stations in life. This is a practical application of the Wisconsin idea of a university, which serves all the people of the state.

GET YOUR LEARNING THROUGH THE MAIL

Field Organizers and Assistants

C. Allen . . . . . Milwaukee
A. C. Dreher . . . . . Milwaukee
W. H. Bennett . . . . . Milwaukee
W. J. Guinan . . . . . Superior
E. M. Gorrow . . . . . Oshkosh
H. M. Sivyer . . . . . Milwaukee
T. J. Sullivan . . . . . Wausau
T. H. Ubbelohde . . . . . La Crosse

University Extension Division
District Organizations

First District . . . . . Milwaukee
Kenneth G. Smith, B. A., B. S.
Second District . . . . . Oshkosh
Andrew H. Melville, Ph. B.
Third District . . . . . La Crosse
W. P. Roseman, Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1911.
Fourth District . . . . . Superior
J. P. O'Connor.
Fifth District . . . . . Wausau
F. R. Hamilton, Ph. B.

Faculty

Louis Ehrhart Reber, M. S., Sc. D., Dean of University Extension Division.
William Henry Lighty, Ph. B., Secretary of Correspondence—Study Department.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.
Frank A. Hutchins, Secretary, Debating and Public Discussion Department.
John J. Pettijohn, Secretary, Department of Instruction by Lectures.
John L. Gillin, Ph. D., Secretary, Department of General Information and Welfare.
Ford H. MacGregor, B. A., Chief, Municipal Reference Bureau.
*Leave of absence, 1912-13.

Edward J. Ward, M. A., Advisor, Bureau of Civic and Social Center Development.
Harry Kendall Bassett, Assistant Professor of English.
B. S., Columbia, 1907; M. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Arthur Beatty, Assistant Professor of English.
B. A., Toronto, 1893; Ph. D., Columbia, 1897.
H. C. Bradley, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Physiological Chemistry.
Ralph Starr Butler, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.
A. B., Colorado, 1904.
Wayland Johnson Chase, Associate Professor of History.
A. B., Brown, 1887; A. M., 1890.
A. G. Christie, Assistant Professor of Steam Engineering.
L. A. Coerne, Professor of History and Science of Music.
F. D. Crawshaw, Professor of Manual Arts.
B. S., Worcester, 1896; M. E., 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.
Rollin Henry Denniston, Sigma Xi, Assistant Professor of Botany.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1897; B. S., 1899; Ph. D., 1904.
E. C. Elliott, Professor of Education.
B. S., Nebraska, 1895; M. A., 1897; Ph. D., Columbia, 1905.
Fayette Herbert Elwell, Assistant Professor of Business Administration.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1908.
Richard Fischer, Professor of Chemistry.
Ph. B., Michigan, 1892; B. S., 1894; Ph. D., Marburg, 1900.
William Dodge Frost, Sigma Xi, Associate Professor of Bacteriology.
B. S., Minnesota, 1893; M. S., 1894; Ph. D., Wisconsin, 1903.
E. M. Gilbert, Assistant Professor of Botany.
Ph. B., Wisconsin, 1907.
J. L. Gillin, Associate Professor of Sociology.
A. B. Hall, Assistant Professor of Political Science.
B. A., Franklin, 1904; J. D., Chicago, 1907.
G. A. Hool, Associate Professor of Structural Engineering.
B. S., Massachusetts Institute, 1905.
C. M. Jansky, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.
B. A., Valparaiso, 1891; B. S., Michigan, 1904.
F. C. Krauskopf, Sigma Xi, Assistant Professor in Chemistry.
A. B., Indiana, 1904; A. M., Wisconsin, 1907; Ph. D., 1909.

Faculty

R. L. Lyman, Phi Beta Kappa, Associate Professor in Rhetoric and Oratory.
A. B., Beloit, 1899; A. B., Harvard, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Lawrence Martin, Sigma Xi, Assistant Professor of Physiography and Geography.
A. B., Cornell, 1904; A. M., Harvard, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Adam Vanse Millar, Assistant Professor of Drawing.
B. S., Illinois, 1897; M. S., 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

P. H. Neystrom, Assistant Professor of Political Economy.

Earle Bertram Norris, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
B. S., Pennsylvania State, 1904; M. E., 1908.

M. Vincent O'Shea, Professor of Education.
B. L., Cornell, 1892.

Annie M. Pitman, Assistant Professor in Latin.
B. A., 1897; Ph. D., 1903, Wisconsin.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1897.

Eugen Reinhard, Assistant Professor of German.
Ph. D., Leipzig, 1908; LL. D., Wurzburg, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Edward Marvin Shealy, Tau Beta Pi, Assistant Professor of Steam Engineering.
B. S., E. E., Wisconsin, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Kenneth G. Smith, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi.
A. B., Chicago, 1896; B. S., M. E., Illinois, 1905.

Edward Steidtman, Sigma Xi.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1906; A. M., 1907; Ph. D., 1910.

Ray Hughes Whitbeck, Sigma Xi, Associate Professor of Physiography and Geography.
A. B., Cornell, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Alexander Newton Winchell, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Professor of Mineralogy and Petrology.
B. S., Minnesota, 1896; M. S., 1897; D. Cs., Paris, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1897.

G. B. Averill, Jr., Business Administration.
B. A.

Leila Bascom, Phi Beta Kappa, English.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1902; M. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

E. F. Bean, Sigma Xi, Gamma Alpha, Geology.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1909; M. A., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

Cora Binzel, Home Economics.
Teachers' College, 1905; Stout, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Loreta Boies, Home Economics.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

K. M. Chworowsky, German.
A. B., Wartburg, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Ralph Thurman Craigo, Tau Beta Pi, Mathematics.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1905.

E. L. Eaton, Astronomy, 1908.

O. C. Edwards, Engineering.
B. S., Pennsylvania State, 1900; M. E., 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

D. C. Faber, Electrical Engineering.

Benjamin Frey, Electrical Engineering.

W. J. Fuller, Structural Engineering.
A. B., South Dakota, 1906.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

J. S. Galland, Romance Languages.
B. S., M. A., Wisconsin.

R. W. Hargrave, Instructor in Manual Arts.

Ralph Winchester Hills, Mechanical Drawing.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

William Edward Hogan, Gamma Alpha, Drawing and Machine Design.
M. E., Cornell, 1905.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

F. M. Johnson, Instructor in Engineering.
C. E.

Ossie Garfield Jones, Political Science.
B. S., Ohio Wesleyan, 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

H. A. Langenhan, Pharmacy.
Ph. C.

H. J. Lehman, Applied Elementary Mathematics.

E. V. Lynn, Pharmacy.

F. H. MacGregor, Political Science.

Roy B. Meredith, Phi Kappa Phi, Engineering.
B. S., Pennsylvania State, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Max Charles Otto, Phi Beta Kappa, Philosophy.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1906; A. M., 1908; Ph. D., 1911.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

James William Parry, Mechanical Engineering.
B. S., Michigan, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

A. L. Scott, Library Work, Debating and Public Instruction.

David Starch, Psychology and Education.
Ph. D.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

F. C. Thiessen, Structural Engineering.

John E. Treleven, Phi Beta Kappa, Business Administration.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

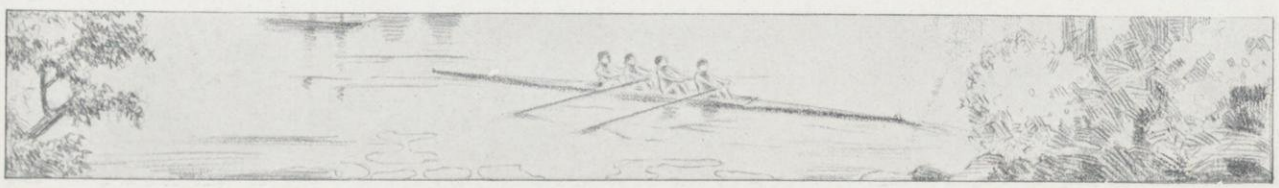
Sarah Heimdal Van Dusen, English.
B. S., Wisconsin, 1899.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Paul Frederick Voelker, Lecturer and Lecture Course Organizer.
M. Di., Iowa State Normal College, 1901; Ph. B., Drake, 1906; A. M., 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1913.

G. F. Wells, Education.

R. K. Winning, Electrical Engineering.

Frank Ernest Williams, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Geology.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910; M. A. 1912.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.



New Faculty Members

"A right royal welcome to you all."
—Shakespeare.

THE custom of including a list of the names and careers of new members of the faculty is followed each year in the Badger. The first few annuals contained a complete list of the faculty members, but this soon became too cumbersome. Thus a complete file of Badgers would include the name and career of every person who has been connected with the university faculty.

Harry Lloyd Miller, Assistant Professor of Education and Principal of the Wisconsin High School—Born on a farm near Hope, Indiana, in 1874. Moved early with his parents to Kansas. Here he spent his time on his father's farm until the age of eighteen. His preliminary education was the country schools. Later he attended the State Normal School of Kansas and the University of Kansas, from which he graduated in 1902. The next few years were spent in graduate work at Harvard and Chicago. When but seventeen years old he commenced his career as a teacher in a small country school. After four years he was offered the position of superintendent of the village schools. In 1902 was appointed to an instructorship in mathematics at Lawrence, Kansas, High School. For eight years was principal, first at Lawrence and later in the Topeka High School. At University of Kansas was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Franklin Benjamin Moody, Assistant Professor of Forestry—Born 1879, at New Portland, Maine. Graduated from the Nichols High School, Lewiston, Maine. In 1902 graduated from Bates College. Next four years were spent at the Forest School of the University of Michigan, resulting in 1906 in the degree Master of Science, Forestry. In 1903-1904 was affiliated with Dummer Academy, a preparatory school to Harvard. At the same time he put in two seasons with the Forest Service. For six years, 1906 to 1912, has been connected with the State Forest Service as Assistant State Forester.

Arthur Sperry Pearse, Assistant Professor of Zoology—Born March 15, 1877, at Crete, Nebraska. Graduated from Beatrice High School, Nebraska, in 1895. In 1896 entered the University of Nebraska. Graduated in 1900. In 1908 received his A. M. degree. Resumed studies at Harvard, taking Ph. D. in 1908. At Harvard was awarded a fellowship. Took an instructorship at the University of Michigan. At Michigan, 1908-1911, he was promoted to an assistant professorship. Appointed to the position of Director of the Biological Station of the University of the Philippines. Held this position only three months, going to the St. Louis School of Medicine. After a year he left for Wisconsin.

Blanche M. Trilling, Assistant Professor of Physical Education—Born at Syracuse, New York. Graduated from Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee. Graduated from the Cincinnati College of Music. Graduated from the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. In 1909 commenced as teacher of pyhsical culture by taking charge of tuberculosis class of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Received call to the University of Missouri. Here she had charge of the Department of Physical Education for Women, 1909-1910. In 1910 received appointment to Physical Education Department of University of Chicago, and the same year was offered headship of Department of Physical Education of Chicago Teachers' College.

William Harrison Varnum, Assistant Professor of Drawing and Design—Born 1879, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Graduated from Massachusetts State Normal Art School in 1903. Studied drawing and painting at Boston under prominent artists, Joseph Decamp and Charles Herbert Woodbury. Later went abroad to study under Jean Paul Laurens and Schommer, at Academie Julian of Paris. Returned to America, where he practiced illustration and design in Boston, 1895-1899. The next three years were spent in teaching and supervising drawing and design in technical secondary schools in Boston and Cambridge. In 1903 was made Director of the School and Professor of Fine Arts at James Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. Also held office of Director of the Monhegan Summer School, 1910-1912.

Phillip Graeme Wrightson (Lieutenant United States Infantry), Commandant. Professor of Military Science and Tactics—Born 1876, at Chicago. In 1906 entered the University of Chicago, receiving degree B. S. In 1908 he completed technical requirements for a diploma from Englewood High School, Chicago. Granted master's degree from Chicago. Upon appointment into the army was stationed at Fort Sheridan for one year. Was sent to the Philippines for a period of two years, January, 1904, to March, 1906. Went to Monterey, California, and later to San Francisco at the time of the great earthquake. In June, 1907, when the infantry was withdrawn from San Francisco, was ordered to the Hawaiian Islands for two years' duty. Returned to the Hawaiians for four months at the time of the Moro uprising. After many experiences in the River Service he was stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah. For experiences in the Philippine campaign, now wears a service medal.

Charles Ives Corp, Assistant Professor of Hydraulic Engineering—Born December 12, 1879, in Nickerson, Kansas. Graduated from Nickerson High School. Spent one year at Nickerson Normal College. In 1903 he graduated from the University of Kansas with degree B. S. in Mechanical Engineering. The next year he spent in gaining a practical education in a machine shop and foundry business. At Ellsworth, Kansas, he designed the Ellsworth Salt Plant, and installed machinery at various manufacturing concerns. In 1905 the University of Kansas

elected him Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. In 1911 he spent a year of research at the University of Wisconsin, receiving degree M. S. in Mechanical Engineering. Advanced to Associate Professorship in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Kansas. Is member of the American Society of Testing Materials, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, and of the American Society for the Promotion of Engineering.

Benjamin Harrison Hibbard, Professor of Agricultural Economics—Born Januray 9, 1870, in Bremer County, Iowa. Attended the Primghar, Iowa, High School. In 1898 graduated from Iowa State College with the degree B. S. A. Received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1902. The following year accepted a position in faculty of Iowa State College. Here he remained for ten years, gaining promotion to a professorship in Political Economy. In 1911 he was appointed to the Agricultural College of the United States Census for a term of one year. In 1908 made a half-year's tour through Germany.

Robert Francis Howard, Assistant Professor of Horticulture—Born February 16, 1883, in Griffin, Missouri. At nineteen entered the preparatory school of the University of Missouri, at Columbia. In 1904 he entered the University, graduating in 1908 with degree B. S. Received an assistantship at University of Nebraska. Here devoted most of his time to the study of heredity in its relation to horticulture. After three years of investigation was given his master's degree at the University of Nebraska in 1912. At University of Missouri elected to Alpha Zeta and Sigma Xi. Now is engaged in investigational work in plant breeding.

Eldon Revare James, Professor of Law—Born November 21, 1875, at Newport, Kentucky. Graduated from the Woodward High School, Cincinnati. In 1896 he graduated from the University of Cincinnati with the degree of B. S. After a year of legal practice in Cincinnati he was appointed instructor in law at the University of Cincinnati. During this time he enjoyed an extensive legal practice in Cincinnati. Took degrees of S. J. D. at Harvard in 1912.

William Joseph Juneau, Assistant Professor of Physical Education—Born February 24, 1879, at Milwaukee. In 1899 graduated from the South Side High School. Entered the University. Graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1904 with A. B. degree. These were years of strenuous football activity. Was elected to captain the team. After graduating accepted offer to coach at Colorado College. In the following year he was offered a similar position at South Dakota State College. In 1908 Marquette University secured his services. During the seasons 1908-1911 coach Juneau succeeded in whipping a hitherto unknown quantity into one of the most powerful football machines of the United States. At Marquette he has also turned out winning baseball teams.

Iver Foreman Lewis, Assistant Professor of Botany—Born 1882, at Raleigh, North Carolina. Graduated in 1898 from the Raleigh High School. Graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1902. In the following year he took M. A. degree. Took Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins in 1908. Studied at the University of Bonn and at the Naples Zoological Station. Taught in the summer of 1904 at University of North Carolina. In the years 1905 to 1912 he occupied positions in the Bureau of Fisheries and at Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods, Massachusetts. Appointed Professor of Biology at the Randolph Mason College, Ashland, Virginia, in 1907. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of the North American Academy of Sciences and of the Botanical Society of America.

Eugen Kuhneman, Carl Schurz Memorial Professor—Born July 28, 1868, at Hanover. Upon graduating from Kaiser Wilhelm Gymnasium of Hanover entered the University of Marburg. Took courses at Universities of Munich, Berlin and Gottingen. Had keen love for philosophy. After several years of teaching at various German universities was offered the position of Professor of Philosophy at Marburg. Then occupied professorships at Bonn, Posen and Breslau, and in 1909 was awarded the exchange professorship to Harvard. Here received, as America's tribute to his scholarship, honorary membership to Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Kuhneman has written books of lasting value in the field of philosophy. His works are on such subjects as Schiller, Kant, Aesthetics and Modern Authors and their Philosophies. Is especially fond of the drama and has written or lectured upon every modern playright of note and upon all phases of dramaturgic art.

Louis Sinzheimer, Acting Professor of Political Economy—Born in 1868, at Worms. After graduating from Gymnasium entered the University of Munich. Applied himself to the study of economics at the University of Berlin, Leipzig and Munich. At Munich received his doctor's degree for valuable thesis on the relations between technical and industrial development in the German iron industry. Set off upon a tour through Germany to study the development of the factory system. After investigation of the leading institutions in Germany left for England to study its labor problems. Remained here four years. In 1901 was made Privatduzecht at the University of Munich. Soon gained recognition as leading German economist and was raised to rank of Professor Extraordinary, which title he still holds. While at Munich tried to solve the question of housing the working classes and problems of like economic importance. Has edited a series of books written by his pupils on relations between economic and industrial development. Intends to make a three-months' tour of the United States in gaining a wider knowledge of the economic and racial aspects of this country.

Heinrich C. Keidel, Prussian Exchange Teacher—Born July 22, 1885, at Zehlendorf bei Berlin. Graduated from the Schoeneberg-Berlin Gymnasium in 1906. Then entered the University of Berlin, where he remained until 1909. Spent next two years at University of Munster, where he took his Ph. D. in 1910. After passing the Statt-Examen pro Facultate Docendi he was appointed Berger of the Oberrealschule at Posen. Here he remained until September, 1912. In 1912 he was appointed Prussian Exchange Teacher at the University of Wisconsin. While at Munster wrote **Die Dramatischen Versuche des jungen Grillparzer.**

The Wisconsin Library School

Mathew S. Dudgeon, Director.

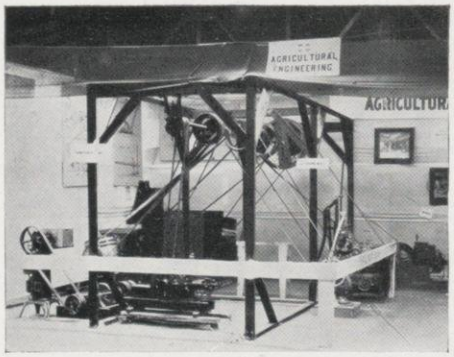
Mary Frances Carpenter, Instructor.
B. L., Smith, 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Mary Emogene Hazeltine, Preceptor.
B. S., Wellesley, 1891.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Ona Mary Imhoff, Lecturer Public Documents.
A. B., Woman's College, 1896.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Potter, Book Selection.
Ph. B., California; B. L. S., New York State Library School.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1912.

Helen Turvill, Cataloguing, Classification and Library Economy.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1906; Wisconsin Library School, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.



The University Library

Walter McMynn Smith, Librarian.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1890.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1890.

Eveline P. Abbott, Library Assistant.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Laurence Charles Burke, Assistant Librarian.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1902.

Flora Neil Davidson, Library Assistant.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1901.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Arlene Grover, Library Assistant.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1898.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1903.

Isabella Jane McCulloch, Library Assistant.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1897; B. L. S., Illinois, 1904.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1904.

Ruth Pauline Miner, Library Assistant.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1905; Wisconsin Library School, 1907.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Mrs. Sarah Helen Miner, Library Assistant.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1897.

Amelia France Pyre, Library Assistant.
B. L., Wisconsin, 1903.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1907.

Delia C. Sanford, Library Assistant.
B. L. S., Illinois, 1900.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1905.

Special Officers

THE management and supervision of the routine and commercial activities incident to the maintenance of an institution of this size requires a corps of special officers not connected with the faculty of the university, but responsible to the Board of Regents.

Katherine Sprague Alvord, Mistress of Chadbourne Hall.
A. B., Michigan; A. M., Columbia, 1908.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Hermon Carey Bumpus, Phi Beta Kappa, Business Manager.
Ph. B., Brown, 1884; Ph. D., Clark, 1891; Sc. D., Tufts, 1905; Sc. D., Brown, 1905; LL. D., Clark, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1911.

Charles W. Farlin, Purchasing Agent.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Glenn Lyon Gilbert, Bursar.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1908.

William D. Heistand, Registrar.

Louis Paul Lochner, Phi Beta Kappa, General Secretary Alumni Association.
A. B., Wisconsin, 1909.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1909.

Mrs. Elsie B. Morrison, Assistant Editor, University Press Bulletin.
B. A., Wisconsin, 1910.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1910.

Arthur Peabody, Tau Beta Pi, Architect.
B. S., Illinois, 1882.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1906.

Albert Willis Tressler, Inspector of Schools.
A. B., Michigan, 1891.
Affiliated with Faculty, 1900.

The Wisconsin High School, Demonstration School of the University of Wisconsin

Officers of Administration

Charles R. Van Hise, President of the University.
Edward A. Birge, Dean of the College of Letters and Science.
Harry L. Russel, Dean of the College of Agriculture.
Edward C. Elliott, Professor of Education, Director of the Course for the Training of Teachers.
Harry L. Miller, Assistant Professor of Education, Principal of the Wisconsin High School.
Joseph S. Evans, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Medical Advisor.

Supervisory Council

E. C. Elliott, Professor of Education.
M. V. O'Shea, Professor of Education.
V. A. C. Henmon, Associate Professor of Education.
Daniel Starch, Assistant Professor of Education and Psychology.
H. L. Miller, Assistant Professor of Education.
G. F. Wells, Instructor in Education.

Instructors

H. L. Miller, Principal.
Julia L. C. Brookins, English.
Mrs. Frances Burr, German.
Jeanne de la Barthe, French.
Maud Hamilton, History and Latin.
W. W. Hart, Mathematics.
Mrs. G. W. Keller, English.
Charlotte E. Richmond, History and English.
W. F. Roecker, Science.
F. C. Sharp, Ethics.
Voyta Wrabetz, Mathematics.
Anna Belle Turner, Sewing.
Elizabeth Mathews, Cooking.
Julia Grady, Drawing.
J. M. Dorrans, Manual Arts.
Bird Arnold, Physical Education for Girls.
University Instructors, Physical Education for Boys.

FACULTY LIBRARY

Including a List of the More Important Books by Wisconsin Professors

ELIOT BLACKWELDER AND H. H. BARROWS—
Elements of Geology.

ELIOT BLACKWELDER—
Regional Geology of the United States.

ELIOT BLACKWELDER, BAILEY WILLIS AND R. H. SARGENT—
The Report of the Carnegie Geological Expedition to China. Vol. I, Part I.

ELIOT BLACKWELDER AND FREDERICK HIRTH—
Report of the Carnegie Geological Expedition to China. Vol. I, Part II.

WILLARD GROSVENOR BLEYER—
High School Course in English, 1906, 1907, 1909, 1911. Published by the U. of W. Newspaper Writing and Editing.

ROBERT STARR BUTLER—
Selling and Buying in the Modern Business Series.

GEORGE CARY COMSTOCK—
Method of Least Squares. Textbook of Astromomy, Field Astromomy for Engineers.

CUNLIFFE, PYRE AND YOUNG—
Century Readings in English Literature.

RICHARD THEODORE ELY—
Outlines of Economics. Evolution of the Industrial Society. French and German Socialism. Monopolies and Trusts. The Labor Movement in America. Taxation in American States and Cities. Problems of Today. Social Aspect of Christianity. Socialism and Social Reform. The Coming City.

K. L. HATCH AND G. H. BENKENDORF—
Profitable Dairying.

GRANT MILNOR HYDE—
Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence.

C. M. JANSKY—
Electrical Meters.

FREDERICK L. PAXSON—
The Independence of the South American Republics. The Last American Frontier. The Civil War.

LOUIS KAHLENBERG—
Outlines of Chemistry. Laboratory Exercises in General Chemistry.

KAHLENBERG AND WALTON—
Qualitative Analysis.

R. McA. KEOWN—
Mechanism.

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD—
Byron and Byronism in America. Sonnets and Poems. Empedocles. The Poet of Galille. The Oregon Trail. Glory of the Morning. The Vaunt of Man. Aesop and Hyssop. Translation of Lucretius.

CHARLES McCARTHY—
The Wisconsin Idea. Anti-Masonic Party.

DANIEL W. MEAD—
Water Power Engineering. Notes on Hydrology.

E. R. MAURER—
Technical Mechanics. Principles of Reinforced Concrete Construction. American Civil Engineers Pocket Book. Joint Editor.

A. V. MILLAR AND E. S. MACLIN—
Descriptive Geometry.

DANA CARLTON MUNRO—
Medieval History, Translations and Reprints.

MUNRO AND SELLERY—
Medieval Civilization.

NORRIS AND SMITH—
Shop Arithmetic.

NORRIS AND CRAIGO.
Advanced Shop Mathematics.

M. VINCENT O'SHEA—
Suggestions for the Observation and Study of Children. Aspect of Mental Economy. Education as Adjustment. Dynamic Factors in Education. Linguistic Development and Education. Social Development and Education. (Other joint books.)

J. D. PHILLIPS AND A. V. MILLAR—
Essentials of Descriptive Geometry.

W. T. ROOT—
Relations of Pennsylvania with the British Government. Syllabus of American Colonial History.

EDWARD ALSWORTH ROSS—
The Changing Chinese. Changing America.

WILLIAM AMASA SCOTT—
Banking Reform. The Administration and Control of the Proposed Central Reserve Association. Money, Banking and Finance. Canadian Reciprocity and the Cost of Living. Aldrich Banking Plan. The Social Aspects of Pauperism and Crime. The Religous Situation in State Universities. The College Fraternity as a Factor in the Religous and Moral Life of the Student. Higher Commercial Education in the United States. A Decade of High Finance. Money and Banking. The Insurance of Bank Deposits. Problems of Banking Reform in the U. S. Rates on the New York Money Market. The Repudiation of State Debts.

E. B. SKINNER—
The Mathematical Theory of Investment.

LEONARD S. SMITH—
A Field Manual of Surveying Instruments. Johnson-Smith Surveying.

BENJAMIN WARNER SNOW—
Notes on Physics.

GEORGE CLARKE SELLERY—
Lincoln's Suspension of Habeas Corpus. Syllabus of Medieval History, 1300-1500. Medieval Civilization.

REUBEN GOLD THWAITES—
Brief History of Rocky Mountain Exploration. The Colonies, 1492-1750. Life of Daniel Boone. Life of Father Marquette. Our Cycling Tour in England. Down Historic Waterways. On the Storied Ohio. France in America, 1492-1763. History of the U. S. for Grammer Schools. Wisconsin (commonwealth series). Stories of the Badger State. University of Wisconsin.

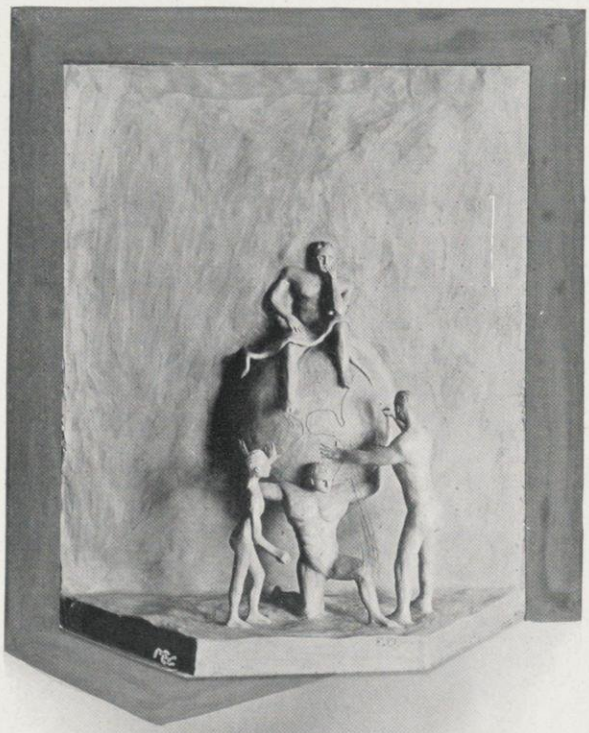
FREDERICK E. TURNEAURE—
Modern Frame Structures. Public Water Supplies. Principles of Reinforced Concrete. (All of these joint editor.) Associate Editor, American Civil Engineer's Pocket Book.

CHARLES RICHARD VAN HISE—
Conservation and Natural Resources in the U. S. Concentration and Control. A Treatise on Metamorphism.

EDMUND C. WOOLEY—
Handbook of Composition. The Mechanics of Writing. Exercises in English.

M. O. WITHEY—
Laboratory Notes on the Strength of Materials.

The Students



"First is the freshman, young yet hopeful, ready to conquer the world; the sophomore feels as if the weight of the world were on his shoulders; the junior is making his mark on the world; while the senior, his studies in his lap, calmly surveys the future from his point of vantage."

Tuesday, June 18th, Alumni Day
Wednesday, June 19th, Commencement Day

8:45 a. m. University Procession
9:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises, Armory Hall
Orations:
Edward Seaton . . . Agriculture
Donald Holmes . . . . . Law
Verne Bonesteel . } Letters and
Ray Bell . . . . } Science
Fred Sheriff . . . Engineering
2:45 p. m. Concert . . . . . Armory Hall
4:00 p. m. Reception at Home of President Van Hise.
10:00 p. m. Alumni Ball . . . Lathrop Hall

Commencement

Statistics of Graduates

Letters and Science (40 in Commerce) . . . . . 371 Degrees
Engineering . . . . . 107 Degrees
Agriculture . . . . . 69 Degrees
Law School . . . . . 27 Degrees
Graduate School . . . 117 Higher Degrees

Special Honors for Excellent Work

Amy Hoyt, English and German
Affa Hubbell, English and Romance Languages
Merle Pierson, English and History

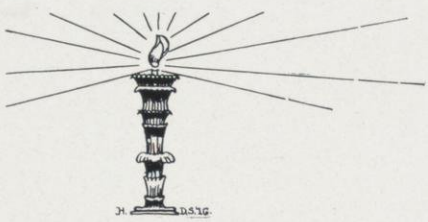
Special Honors for Excellent Theses

Charles Anderson . . Education
Marie Anthony . . . . German
Elisha Beidleman . . . History
William Crawford . . . Chemistry
Robert Dunn . . . . . History
Harriet Josten . . . . History
Joseph Hubbard . . . History
Lynn Knorr . . . . . Political Economy
Henry Leister . . . . . History
Ernest McLain . . . . History
Raymond Piper . . . . Philosophy
Kenneth Burgess . . . Law
Ralph Hoyt . . . . . Law
Donald Holmes . . . . Law

Fourteen students representing eight foreign countries—Turkey, China, Mexico, Cuba, Sweden, Japan, Switzerland and Canada—were granted higher degrees.

Eckhardt Bell Bonesteel Sheriff Seaton

THE ALUMNI BANQUET



Commencement Week

"Farewell! A word that must be—and
hath been—
A sound which makes us linger;—
yet—Farewell." —Byron.

Sunday, June 16, 1912

4:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Address by Bishop James Whitford Bashford, at Armory Hall

Monday, June 17, Class Day

10:00 a. m. Ivy Exercises of Graduating Class, Upper Campus

Address of Welcome	Harold Eckhardt
Ivy Planting	Elmer Hughes
Ivy Oration	Sidney Baker
Ivy Ode	Adelaide Evans
Farewell to Buildings	Hal Martin

2:30 p. m. Class Day Exercises, Armory Hall

Class History	Mary Bunnell Raymond Heilman
Oration	William Braasch
Farewell to Underclassmen	Agnes Davis
Junior Response	Harold Janisch
Class Statistics	Carl Neprud
Presentation of Class Memorial	Alf Schreiner
Acceptance for Faculty	Professor Linnaeus Dowling
Farewell Address	Harold Eckhardt

8:15 p. m. Class Play, "Jack Straws," Fuller Opera House
11:00 p. m. Pipe of Peace Ceremony, Lower Campus

The Alumni Glee Club

19 SENIOR OFFICERS 13

Seniors

"Our foot is upon the threshold; soon you shall see us no more."—Holmes.

Nineteen Thirteen
Officers

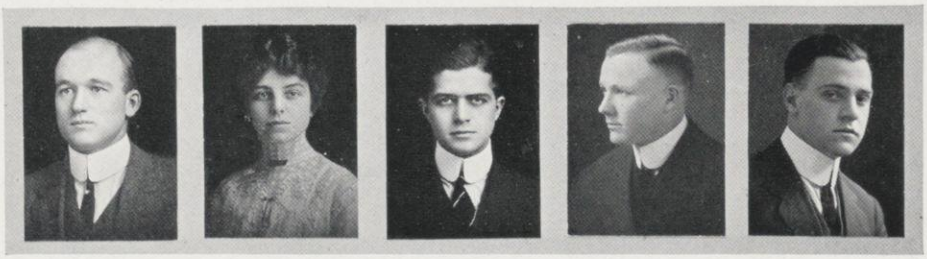
President	Edmund Gillette
Vice-President	Harriet Prince
Secretary	Lewis Castle
Treasurer	James Beattie
Sergeant-at-Arms	Frank Youngman

Trustees

John Van Riper, Malcome McFarland, Raymond Baker.

Second Semester of 1913

President	Kingsley Livingston
First Vice-President	Mabel Colton
Second Vice-President	Marie Foulkes
Secretary	Ray Sweetman
Treasurer	Werner Meyer
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edmund Gillette



Gillette Prince Castle Beatty Youngman

Livingston Colton Foulkes Sweetman Meyer

First Semester

Committees

Executive—Harold Janish, Joe Hoeffel, Chet Wells, John Van Riper, Alvin Reis.

Class Play—Louis Zollner, John Sheridan, Richard Corbett, Burdette Kinne, Ethel Mansfield, Marguerite Frear, Nevin Betz.

Mixer—William Fitch, Roscoe Ballard, Noyes Bright, Brinton Welser, Jr., Esther Perky, Margaret Roland, Margaret Eberle, Jane Pearce.

Men's Dinner—Alvin Kessler, Leo Nash, Stephen Gregory, Jr., Brainerd Burhoe.

Women's Dinner—Gladys Lange, Edna Cantril, Margery Burke, Anna Kieckhefer, Agnes Dickerson.

Senior Invitations—Chester Wells, William Roberts, Dennis Crile, John Savage, Jr., Belle Fliegelman, Neva Gates, Kathryn Ryan.

Second Semester

Committees

Memorial—Milan Stocking, Harold Lampert, Stanley Kirk, Adolph Bullerjahn, Nellie Bussell, Edna Pease, Ada Pence.

Alumni—Stanley Allyn, Roy Dodd, Samue Houghton, Edgar Runkel, Eleanor Groff, Mary Nicholls, Margaret Anderson, Edna Pease.

Cap and Gown—Frank Babcock, Edward Hindes, Nathan Margoles, Mary Pease, Maude Reid, Vera Milhaupt, Edna Luchsinger.

Swing Out—Converse Wurdemann, Earl Anderson, Sigvald Stavrum, Carl Wernicke, Raymond Nelson, Beth Reuss, Barbara Mullon, Harriet Prince, Margaret Rowland, Margaret Hinckley, Grace Hettinger.

Men's Dinner—Frank Novak, Ralph Moody, Hugo Kuechenmeister, Clinton Textor, Charles Roter.

Women's Dinner—Helen Holcombe, Mary Ely, Katherine Morrissey, Rhea Jennings, Margaret Eberle, Gladys Lange, Eleanor Enright, Anne Kieckhefer.

Executive—Edwin Kohl, Carl Dietze, Harlow Brown, William Spohn, Joseph Egan, Helen Peterson, Leila Seward, Mary Weber.

Class Day, Monday, June 16

Ivy Exercises

Address of Welcome—John Kingsley Livingston, President of the Senior Class.

Ivy Planter—George Wehrwein.

Ivy Oration—Quincy Jones.

Ivy Ode—Agnes Dickerson.

Farewell to Buildings—Sumner Slichter.

Class Day Exercises

Music—Gladys Lange.

Class History—Charles Jamison, Nell Bundy.

Class Oration—Gordon McKay.

Music—Edgar Gilman, Miriam Robinson.

Farewell to Underclassmen—Esther Perky.

Response by Junior—Clark Getts.

Class Statistics—Edmund Shea.

Presentation of Memorial—Anton Onsrud.

Faculty Response—Julius Olson.

The Class as Alumni—Ray Sweetman, Class Secretary.

Tuesday, June 17

Pipe of Peace Ceremony

Seniors—John Davies.

Juniors—John Jirgal.

Commencement Orators

Letters and Science

Alvin Reis Belle Fliegelman

Engineering—Robert Manegold

Agriculture—Carl Wehrwein

Law—Fred Wilke

WHO'S WHO 13

"Best of all among the rarest of good ones." —Shakespeare.

WHO'S WHO 13

WHO'S WHO 13

"EDDIE"

"HARRIETT"

"BRINT"

"FRANK"

"VINNIE"

"STOBBIE"

WHO'S WHO 13

"ZOLLIE"

"JACK"

"CHUCK"

"JOHNNIE"

"ED."

"LEW"

"GUS"

"HEALY"

WHO'S WHO 13

PROSCRIPTION
LIST

"Lena"
"Lamps"
"King"
"Agnes"
"Belle"
"Shorty"
"Harriet"
"Pokey"
"Dix"

WINNIFRED ABALY
Madison
Madison High
Thesis Course:—German.

MARGARET ADAM
Madison
Macalester Academy
Thesis:—Browning's Vocabulary.

HAZEL CAMPBELL AHRENS
Milwaukee
Milwaukee State Normal
Δ Δ Δ
Girls' Glee Club.
Thesis:—The Economic Life of the Villein on the English Manor.

CHARLOTTE ALBERT
Milwaukee
Milwaukee Downer
Thesis:—Das Niebelungenlied.

DONALD DEWEY ALLISON
Kansas City, Mo.
University of Missouri
Dixie Club Secretary (4).
Thesis:—Land Speculation and Land Valuation Preceding the Crisis of 1837.

Letters and Science

ROBERT LESLIE ALTON
Winnetka, Ill.
New Trier High
Α Δ Φ
Monastics, Manager Varsity Cross Country Team (4).
Thesis:—The Fruit and Vegetable Canning Industry in the United States.

FREDERICKSBURG PETER ANDERSON
Dresser Junction
Dresser Junction High
Red Triangles; Hesperia Secretary (2), Vice-President (3), President (4).
Thesis:—The Influence of the Large Industrial Combinations Upon the Independent Producer.

JEAN GILLETTE ANDERSON
Milwaukee
Rockford College
Π Β Φ
Thesis:—Byron.

MARGARET ANDERSON
Eau Claire
Eau Claire High
Α Ξ Δ

ANNA MARIE ANDERSON
Muncie, Ind.
Louisville University Ky.
Thesis: — Comparison of the Traditional with the Modern Methods in the Manual Arts.

LEAH
ARNOLD

Sturgeon Bay

Sturgeon Bay High

Thesis:—Ovid.

ANTHONY
EDWARD
BALDAUF

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac High

Thesis: — Sectionalism in the Continental Congress 1776-78.

META
CHRISTINE
BANDELIN

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Round Table; Treasurer (2), Secretary (3), President (4); Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Thesis:—Burns.

WALTER
ALMERILL
BARROWS

Cleveland, Ohio

Western Reserve University

Β Θ Π

Thesis:—Phosphorus in the Lake Superior Iron Ores.

JEANNE
SAVOTE DE LA
BARTH

Portland, Ore.

Assumption Convent, Paris, France

Thesis:—La Pedagogie de Rabelais.

Letters and Science

WALTER
JOHN
BAUMAN

Monroe

Monroe High

Track (W).

Thesis:—Banks for Farmers.

STERLING
STANLEY
BEATH

Evansville

Evansville High

Athenae, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (1).

Thesis:—Investigation of the Climate of Northeast Wisconsin.

ANITA
ELSE
BECHTEL

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Thesis:—Schools in New Netherlands and New York.

NEVEN
OTTILLIA
BETZ

Fairmount, Minn.

Carleton College

Δ Δ Δ

Red Domino.

Thesis:—The Life and Character of Martial as Shown in His Poems.

RUTH
BIRCHARD

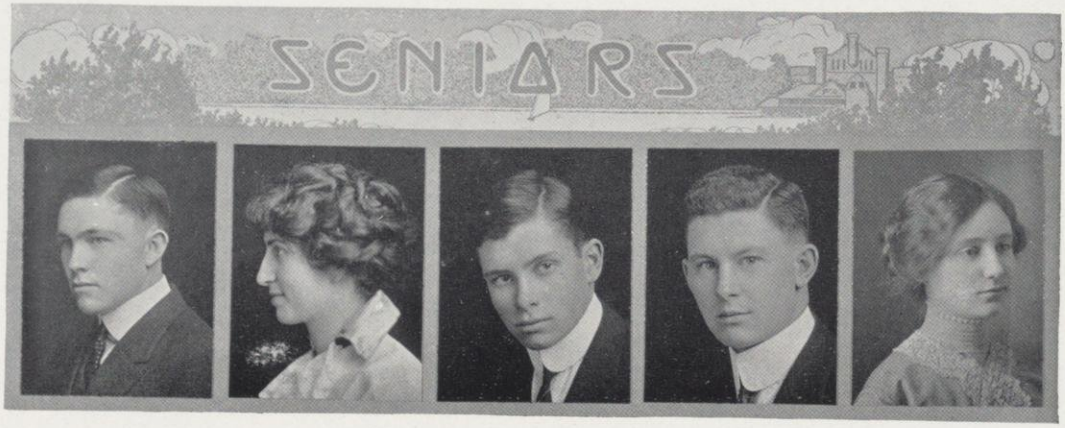
Grantspass, Ore.

Grantspass High

Π Β Φ

Mystic Circle.

Thesis:—Women in the Novels of George Meredith.



SAMUEL
BRUCE
BLACK

Fort Atkinson

Ripon College

Thesis:—Recent Tendencies in Public Expenditures.

MARY
CECILIA
BONINO

Hurley

Hurley High

French Play (3).

Thesis Course:—Ovid's Fasti.

ELMORE
ALFRED
BOURBEAU

Evansville

Evansville High

Philomathia; Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Thesis:—The Prussian Kulturkampf.

FRANCIS
CHARLES
BOUTIN

Bayfield

Galahad

Φ K Ψ

Yellow Helmet, Baseball (2, 3), Captain (4); Athletic Board (3).

Thesis:—Purification of Water by Ozone.

ALEDA
MAY
BOWMAN

Sterling, Ill.

Sterling Township High

W. A. A.; Hockey (2); Castalia, Vice-President (4); S.G.A. Board.

Thesis:—The Value of Story-Telling in Playground Work.

Letters and Science

VELVA
MYRTLE
BRADBURY

Fennimore

Platteville Normal

Pythia, President (4); Red Domino; Keystone; Women's Student Council; S. G. A. Board.

Thesis:—Geographical Control of the Settlement and Population of Wisconsin.

RAY
ELWIN
BRASURE

Loyal

Stevens Point Normal

Thesis:—The American Occupation of Texas, 1819-33.

HERBERT
WENDELL
BRIGHTMAN

Wausaukee

Carroll College

Φ Δ Φ; K Σ

Junior Play (3); Edwin Booth Club Secretary.

Thesis:—The Effect of Alien Labor on Wages.

CORNELIA
YATES
BROWN

Batavia, Ill.

Rockford College

Δ Γ

Women's Number of the Wisconsin Magazine.

Thesis Course:—Byron

HARLOW
BLAIR
BROWN

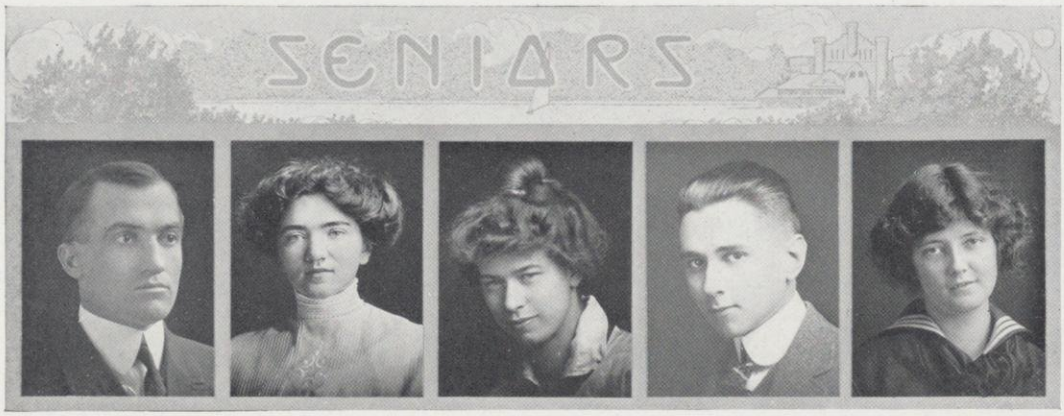
Kewanee, Ill.

Kewanee High

Δ Υ

Sigma Delta Chi; Varsity Track (3); Managing Editor Wisconsin Daily News; Manager Wisconsin Country Magazine; Assistant Manager Student Farmer; University Circus (4).

Thesis:—Character of News Reports.



THEODORE GUSTAVE BUCHHOLZ

Davenport, N. D.

Valley City, N. D., Normal.

Athenae.

Thesis:—Settlements in North Dakota.

PAULINE MERRY BUELL

Madison

Miss Brown's Classical School for Girls

K A Θ

Honors in Swimming (2); Round Table; Romance Language Club Secretary.

Thesis:—Heroines in the English Novel Between 1870-90.

NELL REUBENA BUNDY

Eau Claire

Grafton Hall

Γ Φ B

Wyslynx; Green Umbrella; Basketball.

Thesis:—Governor Spottswood and His Relation to the Virginia Legislature.

BRAINERD DESAIX BURHOE

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago High

Thesis:—Rediscount of Business Paper.

MARGERY ELEANOR BURKE

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Downer

Π B Φ

Thesis:—The Lesser Characters in Virgil's Aenead.

Letters and Science

ALFRED JOSEPH BUSCHECK

Manitowoc

Milwaukee State

Normal

Vice-President Philomathia (3); President (4); La Follette Moot Court Club.

Thesis:—The Work of Public Service Commissions.

NELLIE EILEEN BUSSELL

Madison

Olivet, Mich., High

Thesis:—The Furniture Industry in Grand Rapids, Mich.

MARGERET JANE BYRNE

Fitchburg

Madison High

Castalia.

Thesis Course:—Grillparzer.

WILLIAM DANIEL BYRNS

Lodi

Platteville Normal

Thesis:—The Regulation of Telephone Rates.

BLANCHE IONE CANRIGHT

Wauwatosa

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis:—Public Opinion in Canada During the American Civil War.

EDNA EDITH CANTRIL

Denver, Colo.

University of Denver

Γ Φ B

Mortar Board; Baseball; Basketball; Hockey; Tennis (W). Castalia; W. A. A.

KATHLEEN COMERFORD CAREY

Chicago, Ill.

Lewis Institute, Chicago

K A Θ

Thesis:—Folk Ballad and Folk Drama.

WILLIAM HERBERT CAREY

Newtonville

Newton High

Z Ψ

Thesis:—Methods of Handling Out-of-town Checks, with Especial Reference to the Boston System.

RUTH CARMAN

Charleston, Ill.

Eastern Illinois State Normal

Thesis Course:—Ovid.

HAROLD PERLEE CARY

Madison

Wabash College

B Θ Π

Letters and Science

CYRUS AMBROSE CASEY

Watertown

Watertown High

Thesis:—Public School Education for the Vocational Period.

HAZEL HORTENSE CHAPMAN

Oshkosh

Oshkosh High

Δ Δ Δ

Wyslynx.

Thesis Course:—Byron

HENRY LOUIS CHESICK

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Φ A Δ

Captain, Cadet Corps; Vice-President, Hesperia; Semi-public; Junior Ex.; Prom Comm.; Badger Board.

Thesis:—The Work of the Revenue Commission of 1865-66.

JOHN WALTER CHEVALIER

Clintonville

Clintonville High

Badger Board (3); Student Conference (3); Executive Committee (3).

Thesis:—Taxation of Tobacco Under the Internal Revenue System.

GEORGE WEST CHRISTIE

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Cadet Corps, First Lieutenant (3); Captain (3, 4); Badger Board; Associate Editor Daily Cardinal (4).

Thesis:—The Use of the United Press by Newspapers of Different Political Creeds.

CHIN CHU

Wu-sih, China

Soochow University, China

Thesis:—The Relation of Discount Rates in England, France, Germany and the United States.

LOH CHU

Wu-sih, China

Soochow University, China

Thesis:—Determination of the Corresponding Surface of Revolution when a Helicoid is Given.

FLORENCE ROSALIE CLAUSEN

Washburn

Washburn High

K A Θ

Thesis: — Elizabethan Elements in Thomas Lorell Beddoes.

GERTRUDE SAMANTHA CLAYTON

Monroe

Monroe High

K A Θ

Pythia; Hockey (4).

Thesis:—The Meeting of the First Wisconsin Territorial Legislature (at Belmont, 1837) Including the Settlement of Madison, 1837.

LILLIAN EMILY COAPMAN

Kilbourn

Kilbourn High

A X Ω

Thesis:—Geography of Columbia County.

Letters and Science

IRENE MARGERET COLLINS

Madison

Madison High

Baseball (2); Hockey (4); W. A. A.; S. G. A. Board (3).

Thesis:—Emigration of United States, 1880-90.

RUTH ELIZABETH COLLINS

Davenport, Ia.

Grinnell College

Pythia; Consumers' League.

MABEL ADELLA COLTON

Sheboygan

Sheboygan High

Pythia; Keystone;

Bowling (4); President, W.A.A.; Hockey (1,3); Swimming (2); Basketball (3, 4) (W); Badger Board; Coed Cardinal (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Council to Dean of Women.

Thesis:—The Plays of John Home.

MARY COOK

Somerset, Pa.

Rochester University

New York

Thesis:—The Development of Stage Directors in the German Drama.

RAYMOND DENNY COOKE

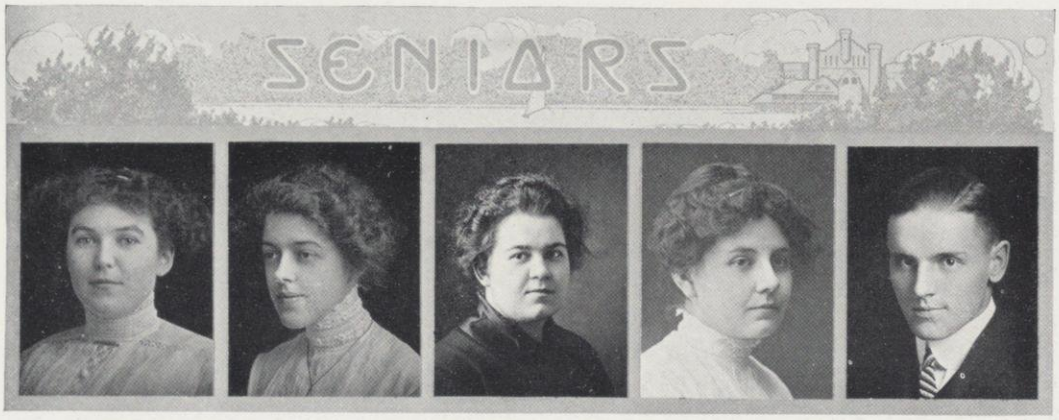
Eau Claire

Eau Claire High

A X Σ

Phi Lambda Upsilon; Haresfoot Orchestra (3); U. W. Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

Thesis: — Electrolytia Conductance of Certain Pyridine Solutions



BERNADETTE CORRY

Marinette

St. Mary's Academy

Α Φ

Thesis:—The Patriotic Element in Virgil's "Aeneid."

FANNIE COX

Madison

Alma College, Mich.

Thesis Course:—Burns

EULALIA HATTIE CROLL

Manitowoc

Manitowoc High

Basketball; Baseball Captain (3); Bowling; Tennis; Hockey Captain (4); W. A. A.; Head of Bowling (3, 4); Castalia, Musical Director (3, 4); Vice-President (4.)

JENNY GERTRUDE CROWLEY

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—George Elliot.

EMORY BLAKE CURTIS

Davenport, Ia.

Δ K E

Thesis:—Bank Investments.

Letters and Science

EDWARD DAANE

Brandon

Oshkosh State Normal

Thesis:—Comparative Study of the Oil of the Monarda Fistulosa Distilled in Different Seasons.

JOHN DAHL

Strum

River Falls State Normal School

Thesis:—Profit Regulation.

LYDIA IRMA DALLWIG

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Phi Beta Kappa.

Thesis:—Erlebnis und Weltanschanung in Holderlins Dichtungen.

HILDA JOSEPHINE DANIELSON

Madison

Madison High

Thesis Course:—Das Nibelungenlied.

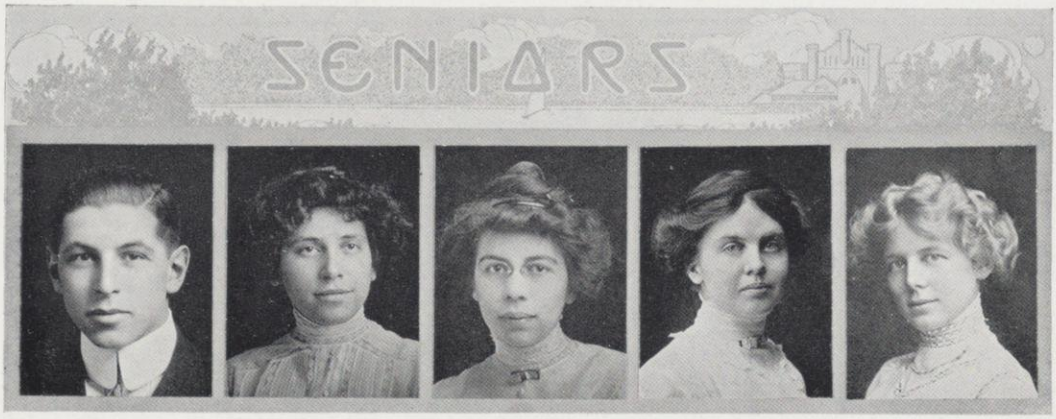
JOHN PUGH DAVIES

Racine

Racine High

Δ T Δ

Thesis:—Comparative Cost and Advantages to the Policy-holder of Mutual Non-participating and Fraternal Life Insurance.



HOMER ALLAN DAVIS

La Crosse

La Crosse High

A Δ Φ

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); (W); Intercollege Baseball; Glee Club; Haresfoot Club and Plays (1, 2).

Thesis:—The English Colonial Veto in America.

HELEN DEMING

Neillsville

Neillsville High

A Ξ Δ

Thesis:—Social Life on the Frontier, 1820-40.

AGNES WOODWORTH DICKERSON

Helena, Mont.

Helena High

Coed Cardinal; Junior Plays Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President, Y. W. C. A.; S. G. A. Board; Council to Dean of Women; Women's Student Court (3, 4).

Thesis: — American Literary Criticism Between 1890-00.

FLORENCE ELIZABETH DODD

Ashland

Milwaukee Downer

Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Thesis:—Social Life in Wisconsin Territory.

GENEVIEVE DREUTZER

Sturgeon Bay

Sturgeon Bay High

Δ Γ

Mystic Circle; Black Cat; Green Umbrella; Tennis (2); Baseball (3); Hockey (4).

Thesis:—Catholic Missionaries to the Indians of the Plains.

Letters and Science

LINA NAOMI DUFFY

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac High

Γ Φ B

Mystic Circle; Green Umbrella.

Thesis:—The Invasion of California.

JOSEPH BERNARD EAGAN

Avoca

Avoca High

Thesis: — Thermo-Electric Properties of Bismuth-Thallium Alloys.

MARGERET OLIVA EBERLE

Watertown

Watertown High

K K Γ

Phi Beta Kappa; Wyslynx; Mortar Board; Keystone, Vice-President (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; S. G. A. Judicial Committee.

Thesis:—Independent Movements in American Politics from 1872-00.

ROYL EDMOND ECHLIN

Odanah

Ferris Institute

A Σ Φ

Drum Major U. W. Band.

ThesisCourse:—Chemistry.

CHARLES WILLIAM ELLIS

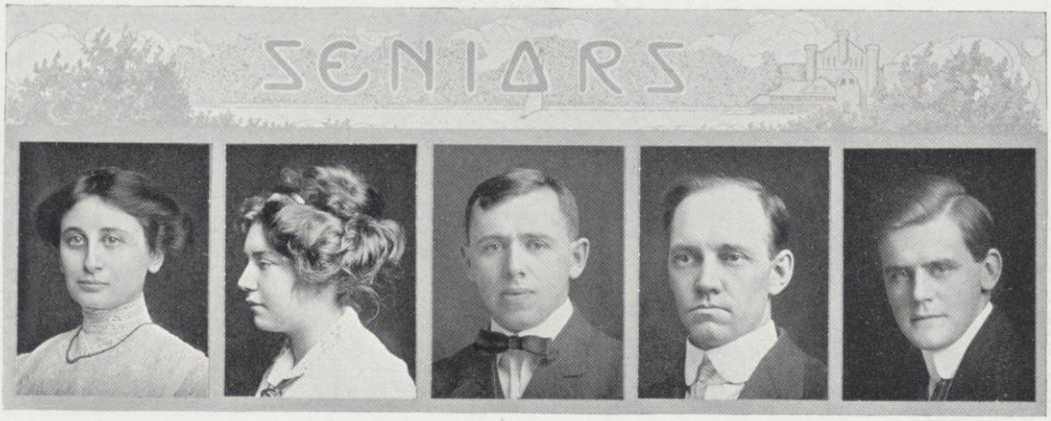
Bryan, Ohio

Oberlin College

Z Ψ

Monastics.

Thesis:—The Resulting Tendencies Produced by the New York Insurance Investigation of 1906 Upon the Subsequent Issue of Policies.



FRANCIS CATHERINE ELLMAN

Madison

Madison High

Sophomore Honors; Menorah Vice-President (4).

Thesis:—Augier's Treatment of Certain Social Questions.

DOROTHY BELLE ELY

Madison

Madison High

Choral Union.

Thesis:—Bibliography of the Reminiscences of Famous Americans of the Eighties.

BORIS EMMETTE

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Thesis:—An Attempt of Municipal Social Reform—The Milwaukee Socialist Administration of 1910-12.

HENRY THOMAS EMMETT

West Bend

Oshkosh Normal

Thesis:—Thermo-Electric Properties of Bismuth-Thallium Alloys.

CLARENCE ERICKSON

Stoughton

Stoughton High

Thesis:—Lapse Rate in Insurance Policies.

Letters and Science

IRMA ETSELL

Bayfield

University of Washington

Thesis:—Rabelais.

ARTHUR EDWARD ETTER

Monroe

Monroe High

Wisconsin Dramatic Society Plays.

Thesis:—The Technique of Arthur Schnitzler's One-act Dramas.

JOHAN LUVIN FAGERLAND

Stoughton

Stoughton High

Philomathia.

Thesis:—One Day of Rest in Seven.

ANGELICA ANNE FAUERBACH

Madison

Edgewood Villa

Thesis:—Virgil's Portrayal of Venus.

HARRIET ELIZABETH FAVILLE

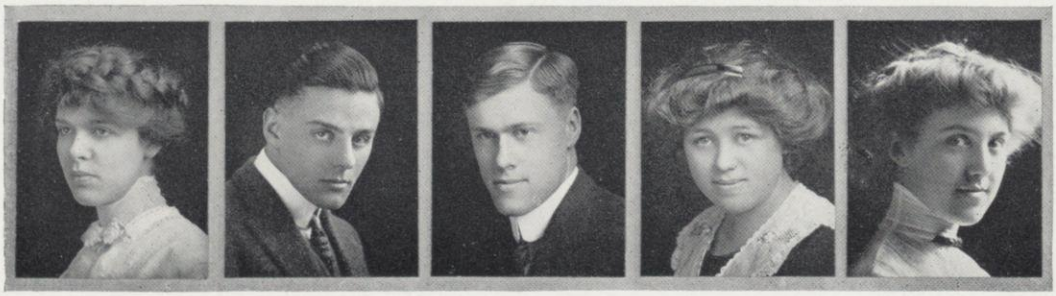
Lake Mills

Lake Mills High

A Φ

Wyslynx; Green Umbrella; W. A. A.; Swimming and Hockey Honors.

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.



ELLEN MARIE FEULING

Madison

University of Chicago

Thesis:—Robert Burns

HARRIETTE HILTON FISH

Milwaukee

Milwaukee West Division High

Thesis:—The Police Power and the Hours of Labor of Adult Males.

EARL ELLSWORTH FISK

Green Bay

Lawrence College

Φ Γ Δ

Haresfoot; Junior Play; Glee Club.

BELLE FLIEGELMAN

Helena, Mont.

Helena High

S. G. A. President (4); Pythia, Vice-President (2); Junior Orator; Hockey (1, 3); Baseball; Manager A. A. County Fair; Badger Board (3); Theta Sigma Phi; Keystone; Student Council to Dean of Women; Chairman Women's Student Court.

Thesis:—The Ethics of Roosevelt's Attitude in the Panama Canal Case.

MARIE ROSAMOND FLOWER

Arlington, Ia.

Lawrence College

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

Letters and Science

KATE AGNES FOLEY

Manson, Iowa

St. Clara College

Thesis:—Paradise Lost a Poetical Treatise on Christian Doctrine.

MARIE NUZUM FOULKES

Oregon, Ill.

Oregon High

Δ Γ

Phi Beta Kappa; Mortar Board; Keystone; Castalia Secretary and President; Y. W. C. A. President (4).

Thesis:—Sociology, the New Social Place of the Child.

DORA ROSE FOX

Fond du Lac

Oshkosh State Normal

Thesis:—Wilkelm Raabe's Philosophy of Life as Shown in His Novels.

MARGUERITE FREAR

Madison

Milwaukee Downer

Δ Γ

Theta Sigma Phi; Daily News; Red Domino; Wisconsin Dramatic Society Plays; Senior Class Play Committee.

Thesis:—The Poetry of Coventry Patmore.

NEVA FLORENCE GATES

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Fort Dodge High

K A Θ

Wyslynx; Bowling (2, 3); Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Thesis Course:—Burns

CARL
FRANKLIN
GESELL

Tomahawk

Tomahawk High

Φ K Ψ

Inner Gate; Haresfoot Club (2, 3, 4).

Thesis:—Life Insurance Laws of Wisconsin.

GLADYS
MARY
GILL

Marengo, Ill.

Rockford College

A Φ

Thesis:—Changes in the Bacterial Flora of Milk Kept Under Various Conditions in Thermos Bottles.

FRANCIS
XAVIER
GREENOUGH

Madison

Pierre, S. D., High

Thesis Course:—George Elliot.

ELEONORE
MARIE
GROFF

Winona, Minn.

Winona High

Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; All University Basketball Team; W. A. A. (W) (4); Consumers League; Camp Fires Guardian; S. G. A. Board; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Thesis:—Das Niebelungenlied.

VIVIEN
GREY
HAINER

Eau Claire

Stevens Point Normal

Letters and Science

ALICE
KASSIE
HALL

Chicago, Ill.

Milwaukee Downer

A Φ

Pythia.

Thesis:—The Technique of Thomas Hardy.

RUSSELL
CHURCHILL
HANCHETT

Madison

Hyde Park, Chicago, High

Φ K Ψ

Geology Club, (3) Treasurer and Secretary, (4).

Thesis:—The Present Annual Output of the Iron Ore Formations of the World and Their Relative Importance as They Occur in the Metamorphic Cycle.

WILBUR
ALBERT
HARLIN

South Bend, Ind.

South Bend High

Φ K Ψ

Yellow Helmet; Assistant Track Manager (3); Badger Board (3).

Thesis:—The Basis of Represenation in the Democratic National Conventions.

EDNA
MAE
HARRIS

Kilbourn

Lawrence College

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

ROSE
HELEN
HAUER

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac High

Thesis:—Minor Shakespearian Characters of Action.

RESLO
SHERMAN
HAVENOR

Belvidere, Ill.

Milwaukee State Normal

Thesis:—James G. Blaine and the Milligan Letters.

HERMAN
ALFRED
HEISE

Milwaukee

North Division, Milwaukee, High

A X Σ

(W) Swimming (3, 4); Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Thesis:—Effect of Various Disinfectants on the Morphology of the Diphtheria Bacillus and Longevity of the Bacillus on Swabs.

MANVIL
FRITJOFF
HENDRICKSON

Portland, Ore.

Winnipeg Collegiate

Freshman Crew; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Leader (4); Prom Chairman.

Thesis:—Timberland Bonds.

LOUIA
MAY
HENIKA

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis:—The Theory of Industrial Education from 1800-50.

GRACE
WINIFRED
HETTINGER

Portage

Rockford College

A Φ

Thesis Course:—Grillparzer.

Letters and Science

RALPH
ROLLINS
HIBBARD

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Scabbard and Blade; Friars; Cadet Captain (3); Colonel (4); Captain Prize Company (3); Student Conference (3, 4).

Thesis:—The Tenure of Office Act of 1867.

BEULAH
ELAINE
HILL

Hamburg, Iowa

Grinnell College

Thesis:—John Salesbury as a Dramatist.

MARGUERITE
JOSETTA
HINCKLEY

Stevens Point

X Ω

W. A. A.; Basketball; Badger Board (3).

Thesis:—Mrs. Browning's Interest in the Social and Humanitarian Problems of Her Day.

EDWARD
LEMUEL
HINDES

Madison

Lodi High

Thesis:—The University of Wisconsin and the Civil War.

GEORGE
WHEELER
HINMAN, JR.

Winnetka, Ill.

New Trier High

Σ Φ

Sigma Delta Chi; Cardinal Editorial Staff (3, 4); Editor in Chief (4); Sphinx (3, 4); Sophomore Honors.

Thesis:—Railway Regulation in Massachusetts.

FRANK VICTOR HOAG

La Grange, Ill.

Hyde Park, Chicago, High

ΚΣ

Sphinx (4); Junior Play (3).

Thesis:—Hawthorne's American Note-Books.

HELEN LUCILE HOLCOMBE

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Hockey (2, 3, 4); Basketball (3); Baseball (2, 3); W. A. A. President (4); Badger Board; Castalia President (4); Castalia Musical Director (4); S. G. A. Board.

KATHERYN FRANCES RYAN

Waukesha

Carroll College

ΓΦΒ

Green Umbrella.
Thesis Course:—Burns

LYNDA HOMBERGER

Sauk City

Illinois University

ΚΚΓ

Thesis Course:—Das Nibelungenlied.

MARY MARGUERITE HOPKINS

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—The Women of the Mid-Eighteenth Century Novelists.

Letters and Science

WALTER CHARLES HORNADAY

Austin, Texas

Austin High

Sigma Delta Chi; Daily Cardinal (2, 3, 4); Athletic Editor (3); Badger Board (3).

Thesis:—The News Policy of the Milwaukee Sentinel on the Equal Suffrage Issue.

HERBERT FRANK HORNER

Finley, N. D.

Fargo College Academy

ΦΑΔ

Red Triangles; Band (3, 4); Orchestra (3).

Thesis:—Hail Insurance.

FREDERICK FRANKLIN HOUSEHOLDER

La Farge

Richland Center High

Thesis:—The Electron Atmoshpere of Metals.

ALICE HUDSON

Wausau

Carroll College

Thesis Course:—Burns

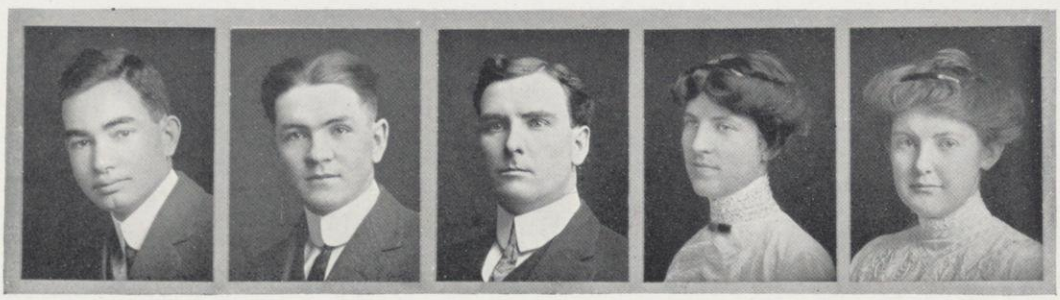
HELEN CLARKE HUMPHREY

Whitewater

Wellesley College

ΑΧΩ

Thesis:—Radical Characteristics as Shown in Marine Disasters.



ANNE
PHILLIPS
HUTCHISON

Mineral Point

Rockford College

Π Β Φ

Green Umbrella

Thesis Course:—
Shakespeare.

ELSIE
KAEMPFER
HYATT

Sheboygan

Oshkosh Normal

Thesis:—Richard Wagner's Innovations in the Conception of the Opera from the Standpoint of Its Literature and Music.

INGER
AMALIA
JACOBSON

Chicago, Ill.

Lewis Institute

Thesis Course:—Ovid.

SARA
HOLLAND
JAMES

Wales

Carroll College

Thesis:—Some Consequences of Sturm's Theorem.

HAROLD
PETER
JANISCH

Waterloo

Waterloo High

Φ Δ Φ

Iron Cross; Delta Sigma Rho; Athenae; Closer Semi-public Debate; Joint Debate (4); Winner of Final Oratorical Contest (3); Trustee, Classes Editor Badger (3); Junior Prom Committee; Circus Executive Committee (4); Student Court (3, 4); Chief Justice (4).

Thesis:—Joint Debate.

Letters and Science

STELLA
MARIE
JEFFERY

Monroe

Monroe High

Thesis Course:—
George Eliot.

RHEA
MABEL
JENNINGS

Necedah

Necedah High

Girls' Glee Club; President (4).

Thesis Course:—
George Eliot.

AIMEE
LOUISE
JOHNSON

Moline, Ill.

Illinois University

Thesis:—The History of Woman's Suffrage in England.

ELLA
BESSIE
JONES

Oshkosh

Oshkosh Normal

Α Χ Ω

S. G. A. Board.

Thesis:—Politics in George Meredith's Novels.

HARRY
ERWIN
JONES

West Salem

West Salem High

Athenae.

MARY
KANOUS
Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Thackery as Gleaned from His Novels.

ADOLPH
HENRY
KAZDA

Manitowoc

Oshkosh Normal

Thesis:—The Union Convention of 1864.

ALVIN
HERMAN
KESSLER

Evansville, Ind.

Evansville High

A T Ω

Iron Cross; Sigma Delta Chi; Daily Cardinal Managing Editor (3, 4); Badger Board (3); Wisconsin Magazine (2 3, 4); Executive Committee Circus (4); Student Conference (3); Chairman Men's Dinner Committee (4).

Thesis:—Analysis of Labor News in the United Press Report.

ANNA
ELIZABETH
KIECKHEFER

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

A X Ω

Theta Sigma Phi; Bowling (2, 3); Captain (3); Hockey (3); Basketball (3); Swimming (2); W. A. A.; Coed Sphinx (2); Student Council to Dean of Women; Pan-Hellenic Association President (4).

Thesis:—Women as Portrayed in the Novels of George Land.

CLARA
KIESELBACH

Mendota, Ill.

Knox College

Girls' Glee Club.

Thesis:—Wildenbruch's Heinrich und Heinrich's Geschlecht Edited.

Letters and Science

EVA
MARIE
KILMER

Portage

Portage High

Thesis:—Morphology of the Ovule Sac of Sagittaria Latifolia.

ANNIE
ELIZABETH
KING

De Kalb, Ill.

North Illinois State Normal School

Thesis:—The Relation of England to Scotland 1561-65.

ESTHER
JOSEPHINE
KING

Waterloo

Waterloo High

Round Table; Hockey (1); Sophomore Honors; Amelia Doyen Scholarship.

Thesis:—Hebbel's Ideal Woman.

BURDETTE
INGERSOLL
KINNE

Madison

Madison High

Haresfoot Club.

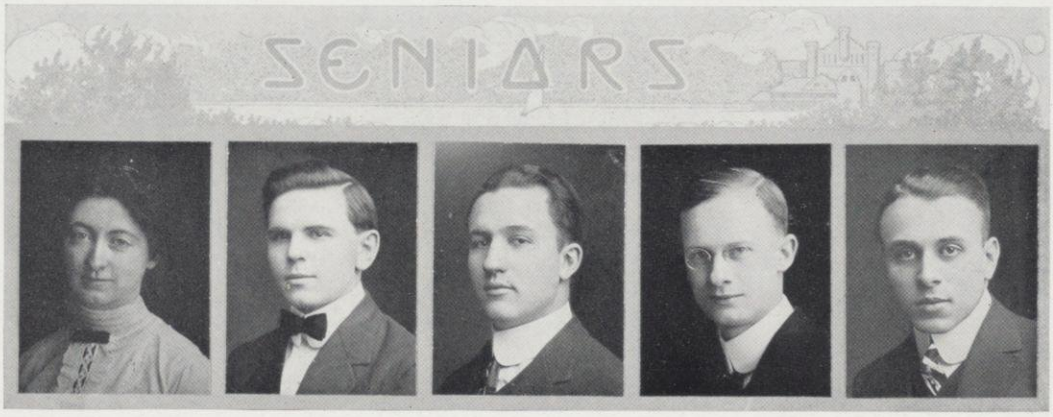
Thesis:—The Development of Technique in the Modern French Drama.

ALFRED
WILL
KLIEFORTH

Mayville

Mayville High

International Club Secretary (4); University Exposition; Edwin Booth Play (4); President (4); Junior Class Play.



MINNE
CLARA
KOEHSEL

Madison

Lake View, Chicago

Pythia, Treasurer (4); Sophomore Honors; Camp Fire (4).

Thesis:—Development of Formic Acid in Honey.

WILLIAM
CHARLES
KOEPKE

Waukesha

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis:—Sex Differences in Penmanship with Regard to Speed, Form and Legibility of the Children in the Madison Schools.

EDWIN
PHILLIP
KOHL

Marshfield

Marshfield High

Business Manager Badger (3); Daily Cardinal Business Manager (3); Wisconsin Daily News Manager (4); Athenae President (4); Sophomore Semi-public; Iowa-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate; Sophomore Honors; Junior Prom Committee.

BERT
KOHLER

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago High

Thesis:—State Administrative Control of Municipal Bonds.

ARTHUR
NICHOLAS
KUHNEN

Chicago, Ill.

Lake View High, Chicago

Δ K E

Badger Board (3); Junior Prom Committee.

Thesis:—Relation of the Net Rents to Gross Rents of Larger Apartments.

Letters and Science

INA
GERTRUDE
LA COMBE

Green Bay

Green Bay High

A Φ

Wyslynx.

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

BESSIE
MAY
LAKE

Brodhead

Lawrence College

Pythia.

Thesis:—The History of Fort Leavenworth.

HAROLD
MILTON
LAMPERT

Madison

Madison High

K Σ

(W) Club; Baseball (1, 2, 3); Football (1); Track Captain (1); Class Secretary (3).

Thesis:—Detection and Determination of Iodic and Periodic Acids HIO_3 and HIO_4.

GLADYS
LANGE

Eau Claire

Eau Claire High

X Ω

Mortar Board (4); W. A. A., (W); Red Domino; Edwin Booth Play (3); Glee Club.

Thesis:—Staging Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra."

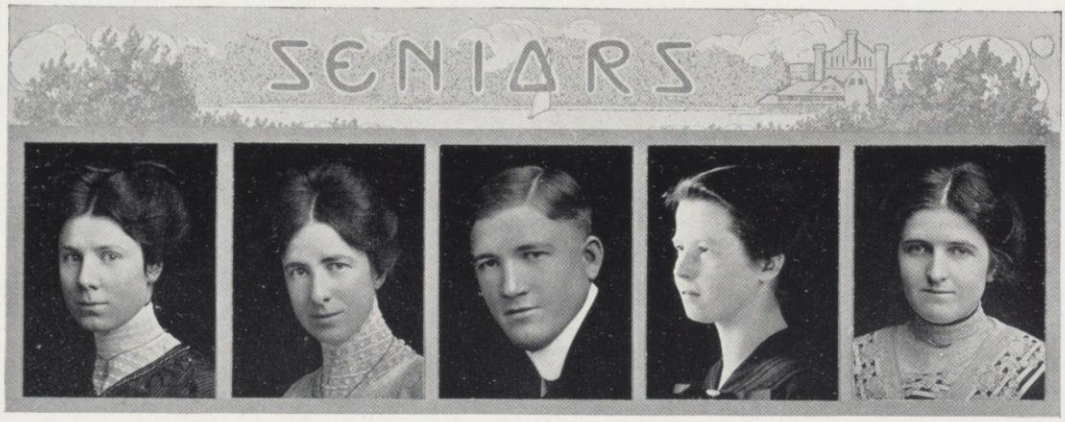
HENRY
AUGUST
LANGEHAN

Ableman

University of Illinois

A X Σ; K Σ

Thesis:—The Alkaloidal Content of Various Species of Stramonium.



MARTHA CORBETT LANGWILL

Rockford, Ill.

North Illinois State Normal

Thesis:—School Systems of Boston up to 1775.

MINNIE JOHNSTONE LANGWILL

Rockford, Ill.

Rockford High

Thesis:—Historic Mountain Passes of the World.

ARTHUR WILLIAM LARSEN

Milwaukee

Macalester College

Thesis:—Effect of the X-Rays on the Conductivity of Dielectrics.

VEDA BELVA LARSON

Deerfield

Whitewater Normal

Thesis:—Double Polarities.

RUTH MADELINE LATHROP

Madison

University of Oregon

Thesis Course:—Grillparzer.

Letters and Science

ETHEL ELIZABETH LAWLER

Chicago, Ill.

University of Chicago

$A\,\Gamma\,\Delta$

Thesis:—Constitutional Development of Oregon.

KATHERINE LEADER

Superior

Superior Normal

$\Pi\,B\,\Phi$

Girls' Glee Club.

Thesis Course:—Shakespeare.

MARIE THERESE LEAVENS

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

$\Gamma\,\Phi\,B$

Mystic Circle; Black Bat; Green Umbrella.

Thesis:—A Study of the Newspapers in the Middle Colonies.

CLARA DORA LEBEIS

Chippewa Falls

Chippewa Falls High

Thesis:—An Inquiry Into the Mental Condition of Girls of the Industrial School.

LEE SOONG DAU

Shanghai, China

St. John's University.

Thesis:—The Development of Compulsory Education in Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

ROSE
MAGDALEN
LEGLER

Valley Falls, Kan.

Valley Falls High

Thesis:—The Place of Latin in the Modern School Curriculum.

MARIAN
LEWIS

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Thesis:—Orthogenic Variations in the Shells of Chelonia.

THEODORE
GORMAN
LEWIS

McFarland

Cambridge High

Φ Δ Δ

Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—Distinction Between Real and Personal Property as Affecting Taxation.

FRANCIS
MARY
JANE
LINK

Madison

Madison High

Castalia.

Thesis Course:—Das Nibelungenlied.

CHARLES
EWING
LOFLAND, JR.

Oskaloosa, Iowa

Penn College, Oskaloosa

Φ Γ Δ

Letters and Science

LYDIA
EMELINE
LOOS

Elkhart Lake

Elkhart Lake High

Baseball (3); Round Table Secretary (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (1); Consumers' League.

Thesis:—Franz Grillparzer's Masterpieces, Their Personal Element.

LEOLA
MARIE
LORENZ

Madison

Madison High

Pythia.

Thesis:—The Geography of the Iron Regions of the United States.

EDNA
KATHERINE
LUCHSINGER

Monroe

Platteville Normal

Δ Δ Δ

Thesis:—Minimum Wage for Women in England and Australia.

WYLDA
JAY
LUCKE

Madison

Universtiy High

Hockey (2, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Basketball (4).

Thesis Course:—George Eliot.

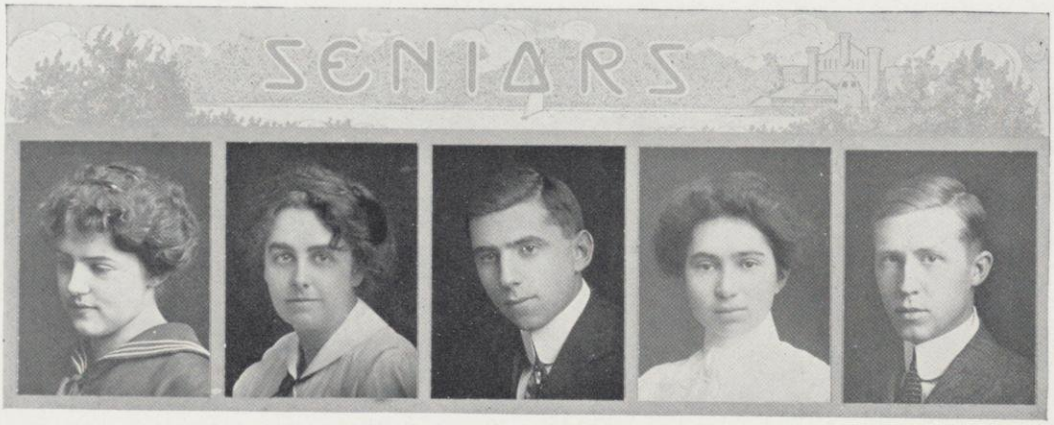
EDWARD
JACOB
LUECKENBACH

Marshfield

Marshfield High

Daniell's Chemical Society.

Thesis:—Investigation Into the Preparation and Characteristics of Some Compounds of Titanium.



MILDRED JOY LUND

Madison

Madison High

Committee on Junior Girls' Dinner.

Thesis:—Rabelais Judged by Some of His Letters.

FAYE McBEATH

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis:—The Development of Electric Railways in the United States.

WALTER McCRORY

Milwaukee

Milwaukee North Division High

Thesis:—Lemon Flavoring.

CATHERINE HELEN McGOVERN

Cedarburg

Milwaukee Downer College

Thesis Course:—Das Nibelungenlied.

RAYMOND DYER McGRATH

Keokuk, Iowa

Keokuk High

$X\ \Psi$

Yellow Helmet; Haresfoot Club.

Thesis:—Oxidation of Ferrous Iron from Ferric.

Letters and Science

JOHN GORDON McKAY

Owattona, Minn.

Owattona High

$\Phi\ A\ \Delta$

Freshman Blow-out; Semi-public (2); Junior Open; Joint Debate (4); Student Court (4); Forensic Board, President (4); Athenae, President (4).

Thesis:—Joint Debate.

THOMAS OMAR McMAHON

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Normal

$\Sigma\ A\ E;\ \Phi\ \Delta\ \Phi$

Yellow Helmet; Philomathia.

Thesis:—Republican Party Organization in Wisconsin, 1912-13.

FLORENCE CYNTHIA McMILLEN

Fort Atkinson

Rockford College

$\Delta\ \Gamma$

Mortar Board; S. G. A. Board (3, 4).

Thesis:—The History of Fort Atkinson.

NORVIN McQUOWN

Denver, Colo.

Denver High

Thesis:—The Accuracy of the News Report.

DONALD GROVES MAGILL

Mexico City, Mex.

Madison High

$A\ T\ \Omega$

Thesis:—The Extraction of Wood Pulp with Metallic Sulphites.

BESSIE MAHONEY

Juneau

Juneau High

Thesis Course:—George Eliot.

KATHERINE MARGERET MAILER

De Pere

Milwaukee Downer

Δ Γ

Red Domino.

Thesis Course:—Byron

ETHEL AMELIA MANSFIELD

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Downer College

Α Φ

Junior Play; Edwin Booth Play (4); Red Domino (2); Keystone (4); Student Council (4); Senior Play Committee (4).

Thesis:—What is Art? (Based on Ruskin's Modern Painters.)

JAMES GARDNER MARTIN

Attica, Ind.

Amherst College

Φ Κ Ψ

Thesis:—Significance and Development of the Trust Company.

ERNA HENNRIETTA MATHYS

Arcadia

Arcadia High

Thesis Course:—Das Nibelungenlied.

Letters and Science

MARY VENTURA MATTS

Verona

Verona High

Thesis:—The Relation of Longfellow's Hiawatha and the Kolavala.

JESSIE MENZIES

Janesville

Janesville High

Thesis:—The Effect of Chemicals on Nuclear and Cell Division.

ANNA MERCY

Madison

New York College of Dental and Oral Surgery

Intercollegiate Socialist Society; Menorah Society.

Thesis:—History of the Industrial Workers of the World, 1909-12.

MARIE LOUISE MERKELBACH

Milwaukee

National German-American Teachers' Seminary, Milwaukee

Round Table; Germanistische Gesellschaft.

Thesis:—Music Outline for the Several Public Grades.

VERA AMALIA MILHAUPT

New Holstein

Girls' Glee Club; Baseball (2).

Thesis Course:—George Eliot.

ARTHUR GEORGE MOHAUPT

Milwaukee

West Division High School

University Orchestra (1-4).

Thesis:—The Effect of X-rays Upon the Conductivity of Certain Dielectrics.

INEZ ELIZABETH MORLEY

Madison

Madison High

KATHERINE MORRISSY

Elkhorn

Elkhorn High

Wyslynx; Sophomore Honors; Hockey Captain (1, 2); Baseball (1); Varsity Hockey (3); W. A. A. Pin; Vocational Conference; Pythia Vice-President (4).

Thesis:—On the Applicability of Surfaces.

BARBARA MULLON

Columbia City, Ind.

Columbia City High

Π Β Φ

Mortar Board; French Play (4).

Thesis:—The Status of Women in Ptolemaic and Roman Egypt.

MARJORY MULLON

Columbia City, Ind.

Columbia City High

Π Β Φ

Thesis Course:—

George Eliot.

Letters and Science

GEORGE MICHAEL MURPHY

Oconto

Oshkosh Normal

Δ Τ Δ

Thesis:—Modern Educational Measurements.

LEONARD NELSON

Madison

Madison High

Semi-public (2); Hesperia.

Thesis:—Government and the Trusts—a Resume of the Hearings Before Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce.

ELIZABETH MARGUERITE NEWELL

Chicago, Ill.

Lake View High

Γ Φ Β

Black Bat; Badger Board (3).

Thesis:—The Treatment of Nature in the Works of Thomas Hardy.

MARY MOHR NICOLLS

Wausau

Wausau High

Sophomore Honors; Wisconsin Dramatic Society; S. G. A. Board; Consumers' League; Junior Class Play.

Thesis:—Nature Illustrations in the New Testament.

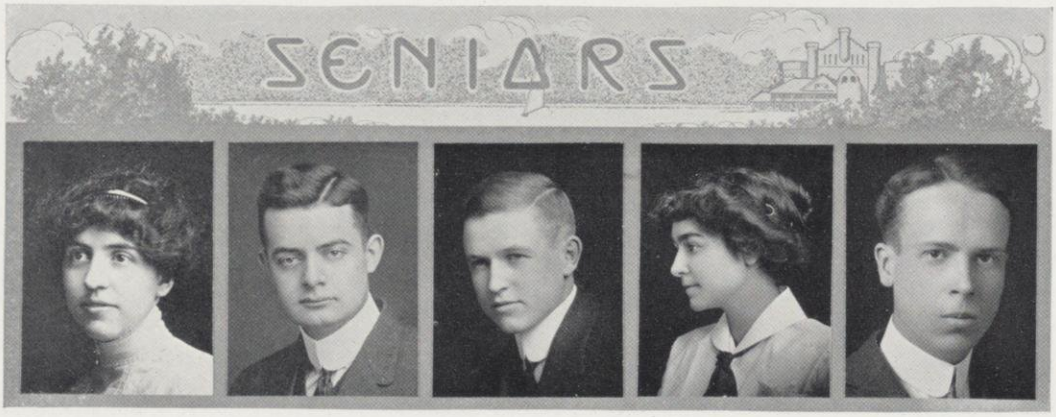
SARAH ISABEL NILES

La Porte, Ind.

Monticello Seminary

Red Domino.

Thesis:—Edition of Julius Caesar.



RUTH
REID
NORTON

Elgin, Ill

Beloit College

K A Θ

Thesis Course:—Latin.

ARTHUR
RAYMOND
OATES

Darlington

Darlington High

Conference (4); Band (1, 2, 3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Y. M. C. A. Vice-President (4).

ELMER
NELS
OISTAD

Bayfield

Bayfield High

Σ A E

Manager Baseball (4); Monastics; Prom Committee (3).

Thesis:—Power of Impeachment.

MINNIE
MALINDA
OLDS

Albany, Ill.

Clinton, Iowa, High

Castalia.

Thesis:—The Organization of the Presbyterian Church During the Colonial Period.

BURTON
WILSON
OLIN

Racine

Racine High

Hesperia Treasurer (3); Oratorical Board (4).

Thesis:—Large and Small Scale Production in Agriculture and Its Relation to Socialism.

Letters and Science

AGNES
ELIZABETH
O'MALLEY

Madison

Madison High

Baseball (2); Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); W. A. A.

Thesis:—Editing of King Lear.

ESTHER
SARAH
OSBORN

Ashland

Ashland High

Hockey (1).

Thesis Course:—Das Nibelungenlied.

PERCIVAL
PAUL
PATTERSON

Madison

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis:—Stanton and Reconstruction.

ARTHUR
COCHRAN
PEABODY

Madison

Wisconsin Academy

Thesis:—Possible Economies of a University Building—Construction Force.

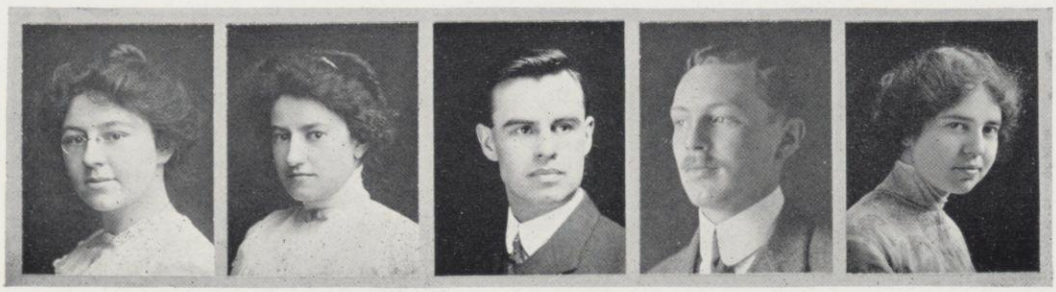
JANE
PEARCE

Dodgeville

Dodgeville High

A Φ

Thesis:—Movement of Negroes from 1860-70.



EDNA CRYSTAL PEASE

Madison

Madison High

Pythia Treasurer (3); S. G. A. Board (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Thesis Course:—Burns

HELENE PARKINSON PECK

Darlington

Darlington High

K A Θ

Pythia; Junior Play.

Thesis:—Ideal Commonwealth.

NELLIE ADA PENCE

Madison

Madison High

K A Θ

Mortar Board; Women's Wisconsin Magazine; Sophomore Honors; Prize for Horace Translation.

Thesis:—Character of the Ancient Romans as Shown in Virgil.

JANE PENGELLY

Dodgeville

Lawrence College

Thesis:—Histological Structure of the Stem and Leaves of the Potamogeton Amplifolius.

EDITH LILLIAN PENNOCK

Bloomington

Lawrence College

A X Ω

Pythia.

Thesis:—Analytic Study of Harmonic Ratio, Complete Quadrilateral, etc.

Letters and Science

LAURA ESTHER PERKY

Boise, Idaho

Boise High

X Ω

Theta Sigma Phi; Wyslynx; Mortar Board.

Thesis:—Government Ownership of the Telegraph.

HAZEL VICTORIA PETERSON

Rice Lake

Rice Lake High

A X Ω

Thesis:—By-ways of Manor Life.

HELEN THERESE PETERSON

Soldiers' Grove

St. Olaf College

K K Γ

Green Umbrella.

Thesis:—EnglishOpinion Regarding Colonization, 1815-50.

CARL MATHEW PETERSON

Ephraim

Carleton College

Thesis:—The Frontier Spirit in American Drama.

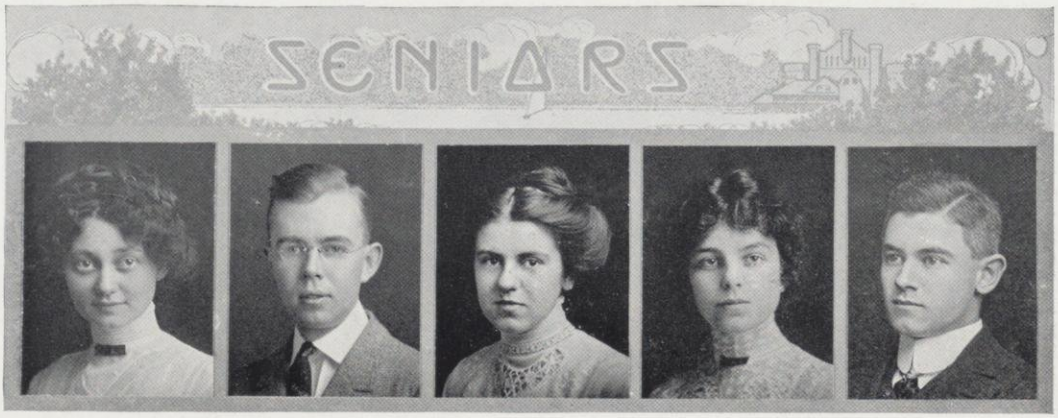
HELEN VIRGINIA PFUDERER

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago High

Hockey (1, 2); Basketball (1, 2).

Thesis:—Genetic Psychology of Tag.



JESSIE POST

Madison

Madison High

Girls' Glee; Pythia.

Thesis:—The English Ballad in Some of Its Relations.

CHARLES HEALY POWELL

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Φ Γ Δ

Glee Club; Junior Play; Haresfoot (1, 2, 3); Business Manager (4).

Thesis:—Evolution of Stage Lighting.

OLGA CHARLOTTE PRESSENTIN

Madison

Madison High

Hockey (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2); Basketball (2); Executive Board W. A. A. (4); Head of Hockey (3, 4); (W) (3); Wisconsin Dramatic Society; Associate Editor Wisconsin Athletic Bulletin; Wisconsin Daily News Staff.

SARAH HARRIET PRINCE

Downers Grove, Ill.

Northwestern University

Hockey, Baseball, Basketball, Tennis, Bowling; Class Vice-President (4); Red Domino; Chairman Vocational Conference (4).

Thesis:—The Day Nursery.

ROY HARRISON PROCTOR

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—The Basis of Representation in the Republican National Conventions.

Letters and Science

EDITH CLARA PRYOR

La Crosse

La Crosse Normal

Χ Ω

Thesis Course:—Latin.

AAGOT RAAEN

Hatton, N. D.

University of Minnesota

Thesis:—Theories of Ballad Origin.

ALICE KAYE REEK

Walworth

Lake Geneva High

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

MAUDE DUNLAP REID

Oconomowoc

Oconomowoc High

Castalia Secretary (2); Treasurer (3); President (4); Consumers' League Treasurer (3 4); Women's Council (4); Keystone (4); Sophomore Honors.

Thesis:—The Relation of the Glaciation to Climate in Alaska.

ALVIN CARL REIS

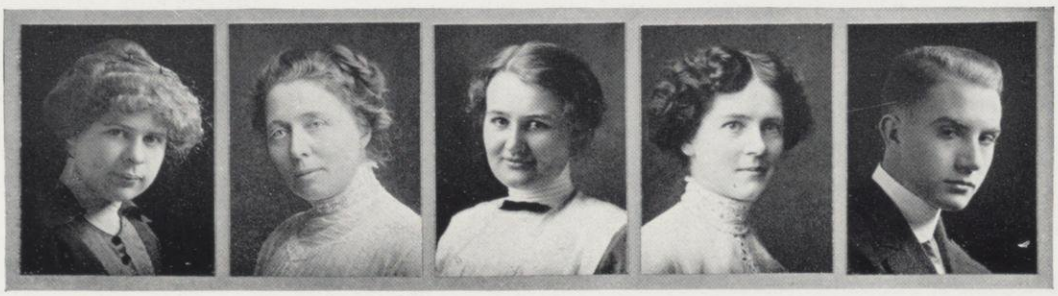
Evansville, Ind.

Evansville High

Α Τ Ω

Iron Cross; White Spades; Forensic Board (4); Philomathia President (4); Wisconsin-Illinois Debate (3); Joint Debate (4); Associate Editor Daily Cardinal (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Winner Final Oratorical Contest (4); Wisconsin Representative, N. O. L. Contest (4); Commencement Orator (4).

Thesis:—Joint Debate.



EDWARD DANIEL REYNOLDS

Cottage Grove

Cottage Grove High

Hesperia; Cercle Francais.

Thesis:—Administration of Governor Bashford.

BETH ANNA REUSS

Sun Prairie

Sun Prairie High

Α Ξ Δ

Junior Class Play; S. G. A. Board (3); Mortar Board; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer (3); Pythia Treasurer (3).

Thesis:—Geographic Influences in the Development of Milwaukee.

RUTH CATHERINE RICE

Madison

Madison High

Phi Beta Kappa; Basketball (3); Keystone (4); Pythia President (4); S. G. A. Board (4).

MARGERET BERNARDINE RICKERT

Milwaukee

East Division High School

Α Γ Δ

Thesis:—Arnold Bennett and Modern Realism.

AVIS RING

Neillsville

Neillsville High

Χ Ω

Badger Board (3); Consumers' League; S. G. A. Board (3).

Thesis:—A Comparison of the Growth in Public Schools and Parochial Schools 1900-10.

Letters and Science

NORMA ROLOFF

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Bernard Shaw's Stage Directions.

EVELYN TOWNSEND ROSS

Madison

Waupaca High

Thesis Course:—Ovid.

CHARLES ROBERT ROTER

Parsons, Kan.

Parsons High

Φ Κ Σ

Sigma Delta Chi; Wisconsin Magazine (3, 4); Badger Board (3); Union Board (4); Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—Taxation of Mineral Properties.

ALICE DOROTHY RUDOLPH

Canton, S. D.

University of South Dakota

Π Β Φ

Mortar Board; S. G. A. Vice-President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Thesis:—Colonial Price Regulation.

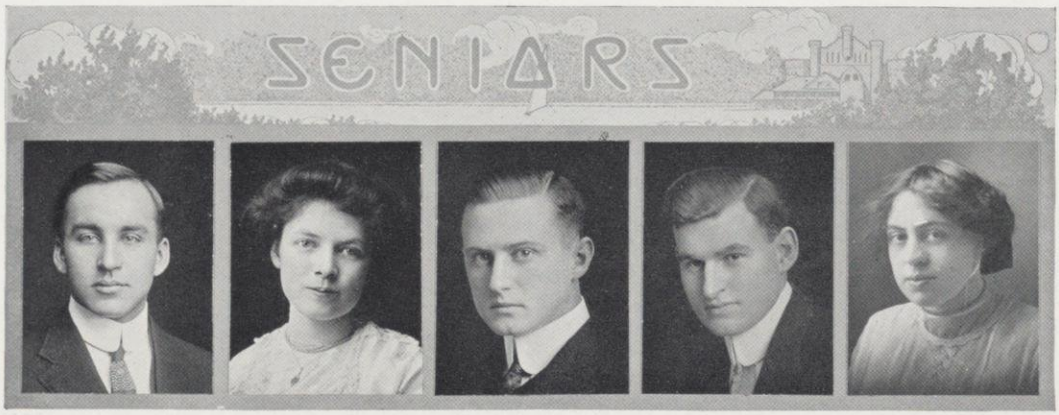
MARY AGNES RYAN

Sun Prairie

Sun Prairie High

Phi Beta Kappa; Castalia.

Thesis:—St. Augustine's Ideas About the Future Life.



EDWARD JOSEPH SAMP

Cecil

Shawano High

Δ K E

Phi Beta Kappa; Varsity Football (2, 3, 4): Crew (1, 3, 4); U. W Band (1, 2); U. W Orchestra (2); Student Court (3); Class President (2).

Thesis:—A Study of Some Aurous Derivatives.

EURA CHRISTIE SANDERS

La Crosse

Indiana University

K A Θ

JOHN HENRY SAVAGE, JR.

Prairie du Chien

Williams College

Z Ψ

Yellow Helmet; Varsity Baseball (3, 4); (W).

Thesis:—Disraeli's Political Ideas as Shown in His Novels.

ERWIN RUDOLPH SCHMIDT

Arcadia

Arcadia High

Thesis:—The Foetal Development of the Thyroid.

HELEN LOUISE SCOON

Superior

Superior Normal

S. G. A. Board (4).

Thesis:—Emigration During the Eighties.

Letters and Science

LUCILE IVA SELL

Reeseville

Columbus High

Thesis:—A Comparison of Characters in the Nibelungenlied and in the Edda.

LIELA HUNTINGTON SEWARD

Binghamton, N. Y.

Binghamton High

Castalia Secretary (2); Junior Executive (3); President (4); Girls' Glee Club; Keystone.

Thesis:—Reflection of the Conditions Created by the Industrial Revolution in the English Novel of the Eighteenth Century.

MINNIE CATHERINE SEXAUER

Belvidere, Ill.

Belvidere High

A Γ Δ

Baseball (1); Bowling (3); S. G. A. Board (3).

Thesis Course:—Robert Burns.

CLARA EMMA SHADALL

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Round Table.

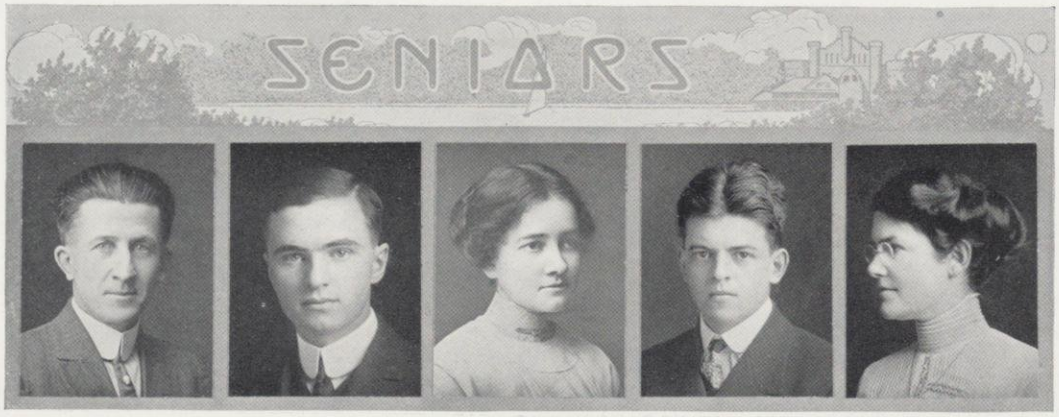
Thesis:—The Immigration of the Finns to America.

MAUDE MARGERET SHAFER

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis Course:—Byron



CORNELIUS
PHILIP
SHEA

Sparta

Beloit College

Red Triangles; Associate Editor, Catholic Student (3); Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—Editorial Style of Edwin Lawrence Godkin.

EDMUND
BURKE
SHEA

Ashland

Notre Dame

Δ Δ Φ

Delta Sigma Rho; Student Conference (4); Athenae Semi-public; President (4); Nebraska-Wisconsin Debate.

HAZEL
LEE
SHELDON

Westfield

Stevens Point Normal

Thesis Course:—Burns

SUMNER
HUBER
SLICHTER

Madison

Madison High

Delta Sigma Rho; Illinois-Wisconsin Debate (3); Joint Debate (4); Oratorical Board (3).

Thesis:—Joint Debate.

MARGERET
ANNE
SMEATON

Madison

Whitewater Normal

Thesis:—Keats' Views of Life as Indicated in His Letters.

Letters and Science

HAROLD
ELMER
SMITH

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Β Θ Π

Monastics; Inner Gate.

Thesis:—Geological Escarpments.

MYRTLE
ELIZABETH
SNYDER

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Normal

Thesis:—The History of New Mexico.

MERRILL
CLARY
SOSMAN

Chillicothe, Ohio

Chillicothe High

GleeClub; (3,4); Harefoot Play (3).

Thesis: — Colormetric Determinations of Tyrosine in Protein Digestion.

HELEN
BAKER
SPENCE

Milwaukee

Milwaukee Downer

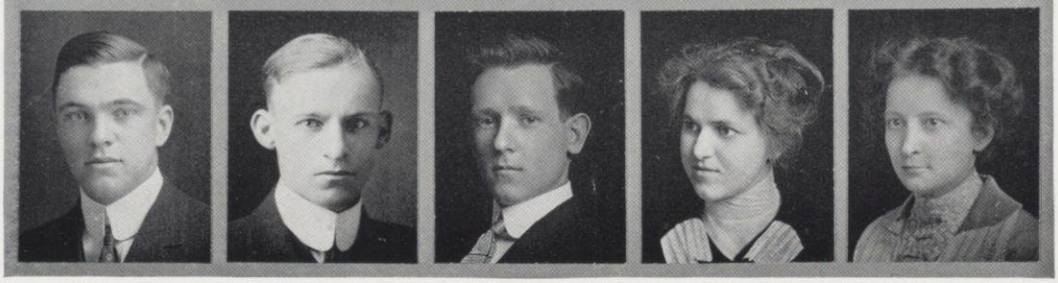
Thesis:—George Eliot.

LILA
STARK

Bayfield

Bayfield High

Thesis Course:—Ovid.



SIGVALD
ASBJORN
STAVRUM

La Crosse

La Crosse High

Θ Δ X

Monastics; Football (4); Student Conference (2, 4); Freshman Blow-out; Sophomore Semi-public; Edwin Booth.

Thesis:—Modern Methods of Town Development.

ARTHUR
LEWIS
STEEN

Madison

Madison High

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President of Clubs (4).

MILAN
HAUSCH
STOCKING

Madison

Oberlin College

Commoners.

Hesperia President (4); Conference Elections Committee (4).

Thesis:—Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

NETTIE
STOKES

Waterloo

Lawrence College

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

GRACE
STONE

Lancaster

Lawrence College

Thesis:—A Study of Ruskin's Esthetic Nature.

Letters and Science

LETA
GRACE
STOWELL

Madison

Canton, South Dakota, High

Α Γ Δ

S. G. A. (2).

Thesis Course:—Burns

MARION
RUTH
STRONG

Lake Mills

Lake Mills High

Α Ξ Δ

Thesis:—Staging the Drama, King Richard III, on the Elizabethan Stage.

MARY
SEYMOUR
STRYKER

La Grange, Ill.

Lake Forest College

Thesis:—The Philosophy of Bergson.

EDYTH
CLAIRE
SWARTHOUT

La Crosse

La Crosse High

Phi Beta Kappa.

Thesis:—The Action of Various Factors on Heart After Exclusion of the Normal Pacemaker.

HERBERT
RAY
SWEETMAN

Indianapolis, Ind.

Indianapolis High

Staff Daily Cardinal (4); University Orchestra (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. President (4); Union Board (4); Class Secretary for Five Years (4).

Thesis:—Accuracy of Newspaper Headlines.

JOHN DUDLEY TAYLOR

Madison

Cadet Captain (4).

Thesis:—Waste in Production of Personal Services.

OLIVIA JANE TAYLOR

Necedal

Necedal High

Castalia (3); Treasurer (4).

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

MAGDALENE ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Platteville

Platteville Normal

Thesis:—Commercial Outlets of Vermont from 1783-1825.

MYRTLE ELEANOR THOMPSON

Iron Mountain, Mich.

Olivet College

Theta Sigma Phi; Daily Cardinal.

Thesis Course:—Shakespeare.

CHARLES WELDON TOMLINSON

Chicago, Ill.

Waukegan, Ill., High

Phi Beta Kappa; Editor Outcrops (4); Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—Paleozoic Stratigraphy of the Rocky Mountain Region.

Letters and Science

FRANCES IOLA TREWYN

Palmyra

Carroll College

Α Ξ Δ

Thesis:—The Disfranchisement of the Negro Since 1890.

MILDRED FRANK TRILLING

Clarksville, Texas

University of Missouri

Δ Γ

Thesis:—Pensioning of Widowed and Deserted Mothers with Children.

ROBERT DIX TRISTRAM

Norwalk, Conn.

Andover

Α Δ Φ

Iron Cross; Football Manager (4); Union Vaudeville Committee (3); Executive Committee; Exposition Committee (3); Circus (4); Manager Senior Class Play.

Thesis:—Studies on Solutes for Keratin.

EDWARD CHAUNCEY TWITCHELL

Madison

Madison High

Β Θ Π

MARJORIE OLIVE VAUGHN

Delavan

Delevan High

Thesis:—Motley's and Goethe's Egmont.

GRACE
MARGERET
VERGERONT

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Beliefs in the Ballad.

FREDERICK
RICE
WAHL

Milwaukee

Interlaken, LaPorte, Ind.

Junior Play; French Plays (1, 3, 4); Cercle Francais.

Thesis:—Popular Control of the Courts.

EMMET
JAMES
WELCH
WALKER

Madison

Oklahoma City High

X Ψ

Athletic Board (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Cadet Major (4); Manager Junior Class Play; Circus Committee (1, 3); Haresfoot Show (1, 2, 3, 4).

Thesis:—Political Science.

FRANCIS
ANNIS
WALKER

Madison

Eau Claire High

Δ Ξ Δ

Thesis:—Governor Lucius Fairchild.

ROXIE
WALKER

Mineral Point

Ripon College

Thesis:—Historical Element in Books 1, 2 and 3 of Ovid's Fasti.

Letters and Science

JOHN
WATTAWA

Madison

Madison High

Red Triangles; Class Secretary (2); Badger Board (3); Advertising Manager Athletic Bulletin (3); Editor (4); Circus Committee (4); Hesperia Vice-President (3).

Thesis:—An Analysis of Municipal Expenditures.

MARY
AMELIA
WEBER

Du Bois, Pa.

Du Bois High

Π Β Φ

Glee Club (3); Wyslynx.

Thesis:—Telephone Regulation.

BENJAMIN
WILLIAM
WEENINK

Madison

Oshkosh Normal

Thesis:—The Changing Attitude of the State Towards the Normal Child.

PAUL
BION
WELCH

Bangor, Mich.

University of Michigan

Z Ψ

Thesis:—The Regulation of Private Banks in the United States.

CHESTER
CAESAR
WELLS

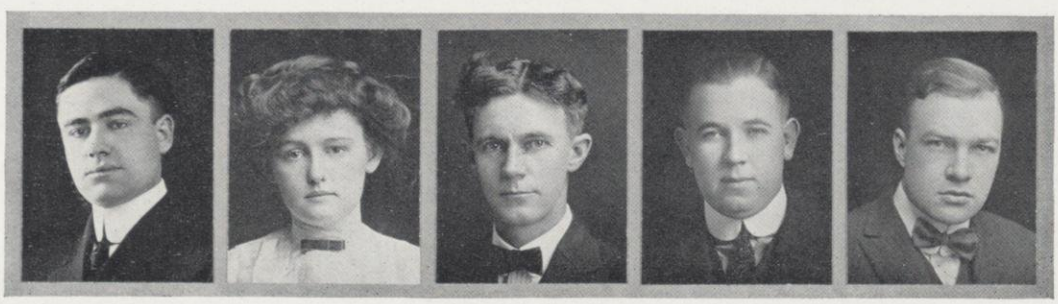
Freeport, Ill.

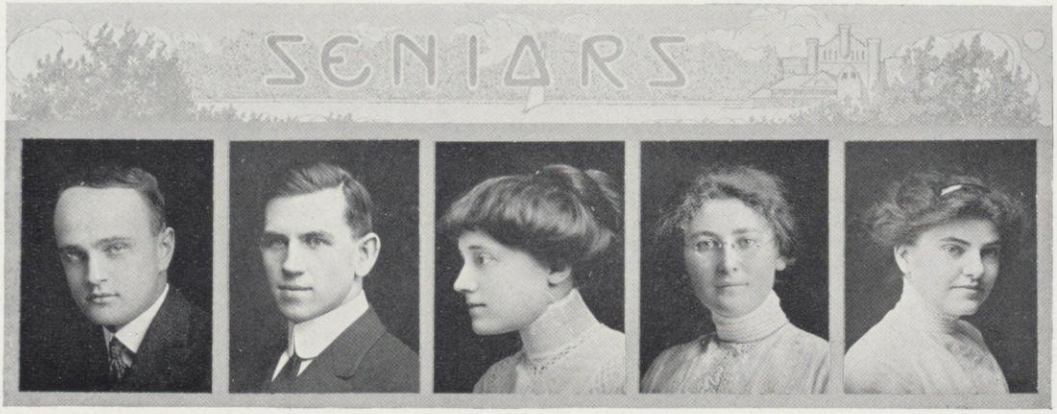
Freeport High

Δ Τ Ω

Iron Cross; Editor 1913 Badger; Managing Editor Daily Cardinal; Editor Wisconsin Magazine (4); President Wisconsin Union (4); Edwin Booth; Sigma Delta Chi.

Thesis:—Evolution of the Make-up of American Newspapers.





ALLEN
CHARLES
WERNER

La Crosse

La Crosse High

A Δ Φ

Thesis:—Operation of the Corrupt Act in Wisconsin.

CARL
FRIEDERICH
GUSTAV
WERNICKE, JR.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids High

Δ Υ

White Spades; Sigma Delta Chi; Student Court (4); Secretary Western Alliance of College Dailies; Associate Editor Daily Cardinal (2, 3); Associate Editor Wisconsin Magazine; Badger Board (3); Editor - in - Chief Wisconsin Daily News (4); Football (2, 3); (W); Winner Vilas Prize Contest.

FRANCES
LOUISE
WERTZ

Forreston, Ill.

Rockford College

A Φ

Y. W. C. A. Secretary (2).

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

ELLEN
PAULINE
WHEELOCK

Westfield

Westfield High

Thesis:—History and Description of the Wisconsin Fur Trade During the British Regime.

CARYL
ROCKWOOD
WILLIAMS

Viroqua

Viroqua High

Castalia.

Thesis:—Juno in Aeneid.

Letters and Science

EDNA
WINCHESTER

Madison

Ripon College

Thesis Course:—Rabelais.

RUTH
WINCHESTER

Madison

Ripon College

Thesis:—Victor Hugo's Les Miserables.

REINHARD
CONRAD
WINGER

Madison

River Falls Normal

University Band (3, 4); Haresfoot Orchestra (3); University Orchestra (4).

Thesis:—A Portable Apparatus for Measuring Magnetic Fields.

ELFREIDA
HERTHA
WIPPERMANN

Shawano

Shawano High

Thesis:—A Systematic Study of the Composition and Properties of Pharmaceutical Emulsions.

VALESKA
META
WIPPERMANN

Shawano

Shawano High

Thesis:—The Systems of Polar Conics with Respect to a Singular Cubic.

ELEANOR
WITHINGTON

Baraboo

Baraboo High

Thesis:—Criticism of Dickens in American Periodicals of His Time

ROGER
DODD
WOLCOTT

Chicago, Ill.

University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

K Σ

Associate Editor Wisconsin Magazine; U. W. Fencing Club.

Thesis:—The Source Materials of Charles Sealsfield's Lebensbilder aus der Westlichen Hemisphare.

VIVE
HALL
YOUNG

Whitewater

Whitewater Normal

Thesis:—Studies of Some Wood-destroying Basidiomycetes with Especial Reference to the Growth of Pure Cultures.

CAROLINE
JULIA
YOUNGS

Rockford, Ill.

Rockford High

Thesis Course:—Wordsworth.

FRANK
NOURSE
YOUNGMAN

Wautoma

Wautoma High

Z Ψ

Monastics; White Spades; Basketball (2, 3), (W); Athletic Board (3); Home-Coming (3); Class President (3).

Thesis:—Cruel and Unusual Punishment in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, 1690-1725.

Letters and Science

Home Economics

FLORENCE
ANNA
ZIEGLER

La Crosse

La Crosse High

Thesis Course:—Ovid.

LOUIS
ALBERT
ZOLLNER

Madison

M. T. H. S., Indianapolis, Ind.

Δ Δ Φ

Thesis:—International Law Principles as Applied to Polar Explorations and Areas.

ELIZABETH
LOUISE
AMERY

Oseola

Simmons College

Thesis: — Comparison of Army Rations of all the Countries.

GLADYS
ALEE
BRANEGAN

Madison

Yankton College

Δ Γ Δ

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Thesis:—A Comparative Study of the Increased Cost of Textiles Since 1900.

THEODORA
BRIGGS

East Grand Forks, Minn.

Milwaukee Downer

Δ Γ

Thesis:—A Sanitary Survey of the City of Madison.

NORMA JESSIE DAVIS

Evanston, Ill.

Northwestern University

K A Θ

W. A. A. Pin; Basketball (2, 3); Hockey (3).

Thesis:—Quantitative Determination of Pectin in Fruits and Vegetables.

HELEN JOSEPHINE DODGE

Monroe

Monroe High

K A Θ

Glee Club.

Thesis:—A Study of Convenient Houses.

LYDIA BAXTER ELY

Simmons College

Red Domino; S. G. A. Board.

Thesis:—Iron in Nutrition.

EVANGELINE FRYETTE

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Collection and Disposal of Municipal Waste.

IRMA CHARLOTTE GAUTSCHI

Washburn

Ripon College

Thesis:—Costumes in the Time of Shakespeare.

Home Economics

HAZEL MARIE GRAY

Madison

Mellen High

Thesis:—Effects of Time and Temperature on Bacteria in Yeast Breads.

MELVA DELIA HARKER

Dodgeville

Thesis:—The Occurrence and Determination of Pectin in Various Fruits.

EVELYN JENSEN

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—The Principles of Design in Application to the Interior Decoration of Houses.

HAZEL MANNING

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Germacidal Value of Oil on Madison Streets.

MARY ENNEVER PEASE

Wauwatosa

Wauwatosa High

Phi Beta Kappa; Basketball (2); Baseball (2); Hockey (3, 4); Class Secretary (2); Pythia.

Thesis:—The Increased Cost of Living.

JOSEPHINE REESE

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago High

A Φ

Thesis:—The Scientific Merits of Cereal Advertising.

MABELLE ROGERS

Alpena, Mich.

Wheaton Seminary

X Ω

Castalia.

Thesis:—A Dietary Study.

ELSIE RUNGE

Madison

Madison High

A Ξ Δ

Thesis:—The History of the Shoe.

FLORENCE NICHOLS SCOFIELD

La Crosse

Mount Holyoke College

Γ Φ B

Thesis:—Historical Study of the Needle Industry.

SAIDEE ETHEL STARK

Sun Prairie

Sun Prairie High

Wisconsin Country Magazine (3, 4); Camp Fire Girls; S. G. A. Board (3, 4); Pythia Junior Executive (3); Euphenics President (4).

Thesis:—Bibliography on Human Food and Nutrition in the State Experiment Station Bulletins.

Home Economics

MABEL JESSIE STEGNER

Sioux Falls, S. D.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).

Thesis:—Foods of Shakespeare's Time.

Law

SAMUEL LYMAN BARBER

Springfield, Ky.

Springfield High

Φ A Δ

Freshman Dec.; Sophomore Open; Junior Executive; Senior Open; Joint Debate (4); Intercollegiate Debate (4).

Thesis: — Intercollegiate Debate.

STEPHEN AUSTIN BARRETT

Chippewa Falls

Chippewa Falls High

Student Conference (4); Athenae; Freshman Dec.; Cross Country.

THORWALD MARTIN BECK

Racine

Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

Σ A E; Φ A Δ

Thesis:—The Political Psychology of the Irish in America.

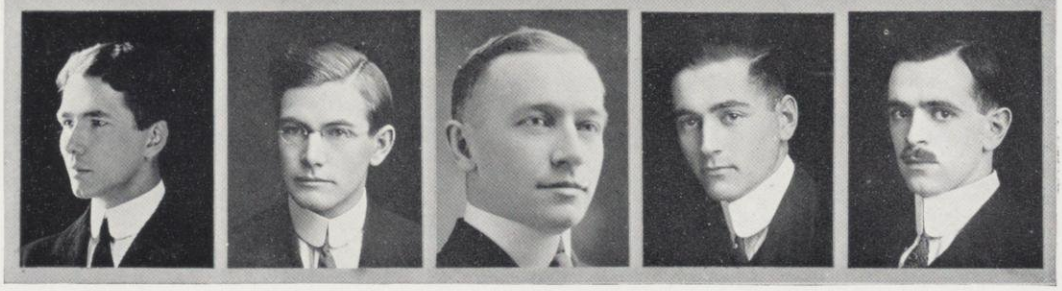
ROBERT HAMILTON BURNS

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Grand Rapids High

Σ X; Φ Δ Φ

Thesis:—Public Seminar.



DAVID LAWRENCE CARLSON
Jamestown, N. Y.
Greenville College

LAWRENCE SMITH COE
Barron
Lawrence College

TIMOTHY THEODORE CRONIN
Oconomowoc
Oconomowoc High
Φ Δ Φ
Thesis:—The Absolute Liability of a Tort-feasor, Without Fault, Relative to Trespass to Realty.

NORMAN ALLAN ENGLISH
Arcadia
Arcadia High
Δ T Δ; Φ Δ Φ

HOWARD TALLMADGE FOULKES
Milwaukee
Yale College
Β Θ Π; Φ Α Δ
Thesis:—Seminar in Private Law.

Law

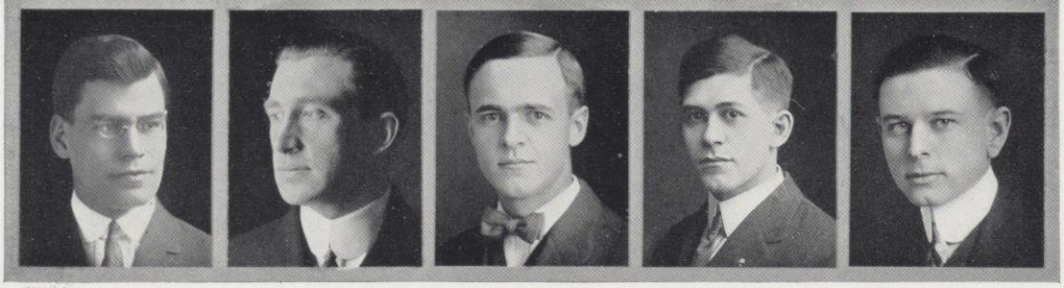
EDWARD JOHN GEHL
Hartford
Hartford High
Φ Α Δ

ROMAN AUGUST HEILMAN
Madison
Α Σ Φ
Madison High

ADOLPH HEINZ
Madison
Madison High
Scabbard and Blade.

EASTON JOHNSON
Brodhead
Whitewater Normal
Acacia.

EDWARD ELSWORTH JOHNSON
Waupaca
Waupaca High
Φ Κ Σ; Φ Δ Φ



QUINCEY
JOURNEY
JONES

Madison

Madison High

Wisconsin Commoners; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3); Student Conference Secretary (1, 2); Prosecuting Attorney for Students (3); Chairman Election Committee (2).

Thesis:—Sociological Jurisprudence.

CARL
HENRY
JUERGENS

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Β Θ Π; Φ Δ Φ

U. W. Track (1, 2); Penn. Relay Team (2); Manager Wisconsin Magazine (2, 3); Badger Board (3); Sophomore Orator Philomathia.

LE ROY
BLOOD
LORENZ

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Monastics.

Β Θ Π; Φ Δ Φ

Thesis:—Absolutness of Tort Liability for Trespass to the Person.

JAMES
JOHN
McDONALD

Centuria

Centuria High

Φ Λ Δ

Wrestling Team (1, 2); Joint Debate (2); Iowa-Wisconsin Debate (3).

JULES
MERRILL
PARMENTIER

Green Bay

Green Bay High

Ψ Υ; Φ Δ Φ

Yellow Helmet; Haresfoot.

Thesis:—The Liability of the Husband for the Torts of the Wife.

Law

JEFFERSON
ALLAN
SIMPSON

Shullsburg

Shullsburg High

Φ Δ Φ

Yellow Helmet.

Thesis:—Statutory Growth of the Modern Workmen Compensation Acts.

GLEN
EDWARD
SMITH

Madison

Madison High

Φ Λ Δ

Acacia.

Tau Beta Phi; Class Basketball (1, 3, 4).

Thesis:—Seminar in Private Law.

WILLIAM
HENRY
SPOHN

Janesville

Janesville High

Φ Λ Δ

Delta Sigma Rho; Class President (4); Editor Western Collegiate (3); Joint Debate (3); Intercollegiate (4); Iron Cross; Union Board (5, 6); Junior Pipe Custodian (3).

OLIVER
ROMAN
WEINANDY

Cochrane

Cochrane High

Φ Δ Φ

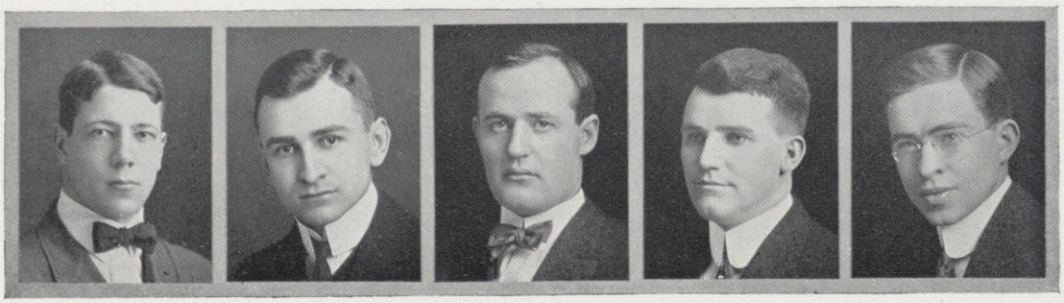
Thesis:—Liability Without Fault of Tortfeasor for Trespass and Trover in Personal Property.

HAROLD
McLEAN
WILKIE

Fond du Lac

Ripon College

Φ Δ Φ



CHARLES ROBERT ALANIVA

Lead, S. D.

Lead High

Yellow Helmet; Mining Club President (4).

Thesis:—Development of Gold Mine in the Black Hills District, South Dakota.

EARL ANDO ANDERSON

Hitchcock, S. D.

Huron High

$A\Sigma\Phi$

Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Student Conference (4); Hesperia (1); U. W. Engineers Club (3, 4); S. D. Club President (4).

Thesis:—Design of an Adequate Tungsten System for Street Illumination.

EDMUND JOHN ARPS

New Holstein

New Holstein High

Track (2).

Thesis:—Diversity Factor Determination of the University Distributing System.

WALTER BAINBRIDGE

Platteville

Platteville Normal

ΣAE; $AX\Sigma$

Thesis:—Utilization of Coal Tar.

ROSCOE FREDERICK BALLARD

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Haresfoot; Junior Play; A. S. M. E.

Thesis:—Design of a Logarithmic Steam Engine Indicator.

Engineering

DEAN BROWN BECKER

Fort Atkinson

Fort Atkinson High

ΣX; $AX\Sigma$

Monastics.

Thesis:—Complete Design of, and Specifications for, City Gas Works for a Gas Holder.

RICHARD BOISSARD

Madison

Ohio Mechanics Institute

Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Golf (3, 4); Gymnasium (4, 5); Yellow Helmet.

RAYMOND CHARLES BORCHERT

Milwaukee

North Division High School

Awema Club; Baseball.

HAROLD BORCHSENIUS

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Development of a Lead and Zinc Mine in Southwestern Wisconsin.

PERCY COSSON BRINTNALL

Kalispell, Mont.

Kalispell High

Band (2); English Minstrels (3).

Thesis:—Development and Equipment of a Silver-Lead Mine in the Coeur d'Alene District.

ROGER BROSS BUETTELL

Dubuque, Iowa

Dubuque High

Z Ψ

Monastics; Glee Club (2, 3); Engineers Minstrels (3).

Thesis:—Comparative Design of a Concrete Arch Bridge over the Rockey River at Cleveland, Ohio.

ADOLPH DAVID BULLERJAHN

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Eta Kappa Nu.

Thesis:--Improvement of the Load Factor.

WALTER GLYNN BUTLER

Montello

Ripon College

Triangle.

VERNON ROY BUXTON

Spooner

Spooner High

Thesis:—Effect of Compound Field on Automatic Starters.

RALPH HUGHES CAHILL

Milwaukee

East Division High School

Triangle; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3).

Thesis:—Design of a Reinforced Concrete Warehouse with a Beamless, Girderless Floor Construction Using the Mushroom System of Reinforcement.

Engineering

MILTON EVANS CHANDLER

Racine

Racine High

Thesis:—Test of a Recarburetor.

ADOLPHUS EUGENE CHRISTENSEN

Salt Lake City, Utah

Utah University High

Thesis:—Investigation of Rectangular and Trapezoidal Weir.

DOUGLAS CALVERT CORNER

Platteville

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

Δ Τ Δ

Monastic; Mining Club President (4).

Thesis:—The Development of a Zinc Mine in Southwestern Wisconsin.

PAUL EMIL DAMM

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Effect of Temperature Changes on the Accuracy of Watt Hour Meters.

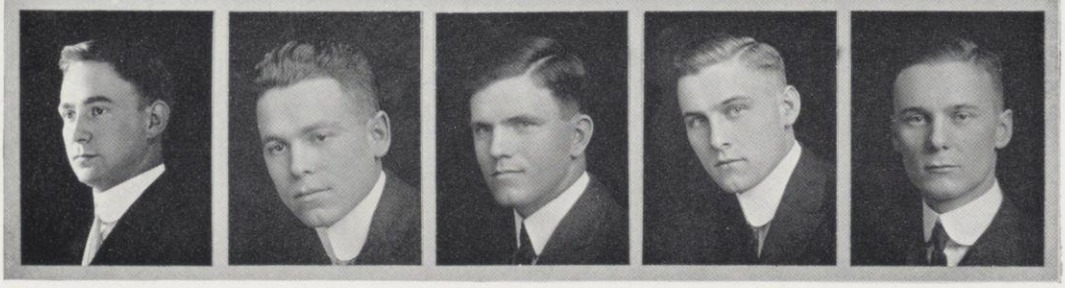
LLOYD EDWARD DAVIS

Red Granite

Red Granite High

Civil Engineering Society Secretary (4).

Thesis:—Investigation of the Flow of Water Through a Submerged Weir.



ROY
LYON
DODD

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Cadet Quatermaster Sergeant (1); U. W. Engineering Club Vice-President (4).

Thesis:—Investigation of the Globe Photometer.

ROBERT
STEBBINS
DREW

Chicago, Ill.

Armour Institute

$B\Theta\Pi$

Thesis:—Design of a Steel Arch Bridge.

CHARLES
LESLIE
EASTMAN

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Triangle.

Thesis:—Design of a Reinforced Concrete Warehouse with a Beamless, Girderless Floor Construction Using the Mushroom System of Reinforcement.

WILLIAM
CARL
EPSTEIN

Portage

Portage High

S. S. A. S. M. E.; Engineers Minstrels (1).

Thesis:—The Testing and Investigation of Combustion Recorders.

KENNETH
WILLIAM
ERICKSON

Racine

Racine High

$A\,T\,\Omega$

Alpha Chi Sigma.

Thesis:—Problems Cobalt Plating.

Engineering

MELVIN
JAMES
EVANS

Riverside, Ill.

Riverside High

Mandolin Club (3); Cadet Lieutenant (2); Engineers Minstrels (3).

Thesis:—Industrial Organization.

CARL
RAYMOND
FINDEISEN

Green Bay

Lawrence College

Eta Kappa Nu.

Thesis:—Investigation of Automatic Motor Control.

WILLIAM
KOUNTZ
FITCH

Rockford, Ill.

Yale College

$\Psi\,\Upsilon$

Tau Beta Pi; Yellow Helmet; Golf Captain (3, 4); (W) (4); Chairman Mixer Committee (4); A. S. M. E. President (4).

Thesis:—Phantom Signals from Electric Locomotive Headlights.

ERWIN
MILES
FRASER

Milwaukee

East Division High School

$\Sigma\,N$

Yellow Helmet; Haresfoot Play (1); Edwin Booth Club Play (4); Junior Play.

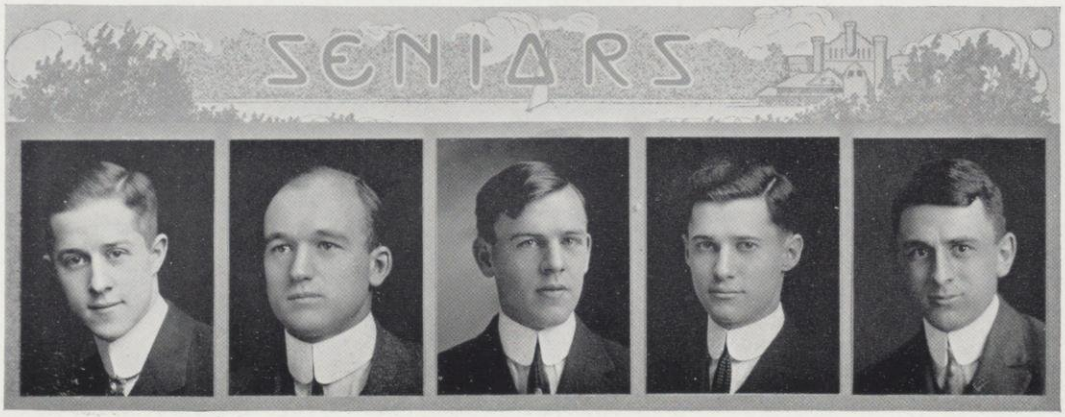
Thesis:—The History of Flour Mill Machinery.

ARTHUR
HENRY
FROST, JR.

Rockford, Ill.

Rockford High

Thesis:—A Microscopic Escomination of Alloys of Copper and Electrolytic Iron.



MARSHALL WOODS GEORGE

Chicago, Ill.

Hyde Park High

Λ Δ Φ

Monastics; Class Secretary (2); Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Musical Clubs (4); Haresfoot Vice-President (4).

Thesis:—An Acceptance Test of a 1,500 K. W. Allis-Chalmers Turbo-Altenator at Madison Gas & Electric Company.

EDMUND STEPHEN GILLETTE

Aurora, Ill.

Aurora High

Φ Δ Θ

Iron Cross; (W) Track (2, 3); Basketball (3); Football (3, 4, 5); Baseball (4); Relay (2); Athletic Board President (5); Chairman U. W. Circus (5); Student Conference (4, 5); Class President (5).

Thesis:—Test of a Falk Kerosene Engine.

RUYARD LEWIS GOODLAND

Racine

Racine High

Thesis:—Development of a Small Body of Iron Ore.

STEPHEN STRONG GREGORY, JR.

Chicago, Ill.

Yale College

Ψ Υ

Tau Beta Pi; Golf (4).

Thesis:—Investigation of Phantom Signals Caused by Electric Headlights.

JOHN WILLIAM GRISWOLD

West Salem

West Salem High

Thesis:—Efficiency Test of a Hoppes Live Steam Feed Water Heater.

Engineering

HAROLD JOSEPH HALEY

Watertown, N. Y.

Watertown High

Triangle.

Thesis:—Experimental Concrete Road Construction.

FRANKLIN STANLEY HALLADAY

Plover

Stevens Point High

Triangle; Tau Beta Pi.

Thesis:—Design of a Concrete Viaduct for the Intersection of University Avenue and the C., M. & St. P. Ry.

CLINTON JOHN HANSEN

Butte, Mont.

Montana State School of Mines

U. W. Mining Club.

Thesis:—Development of a Copper Mine in the Butte District.

STANLEY HERBERT HARRISON

La Crosse

La Crosse High

Eta Kappa Nu.

Thesis:—Guarantee Tests of the 500 K. W. Allis-Chalmers Steam Turbo-Generator and Power Plant of the Janesville Electric Company.

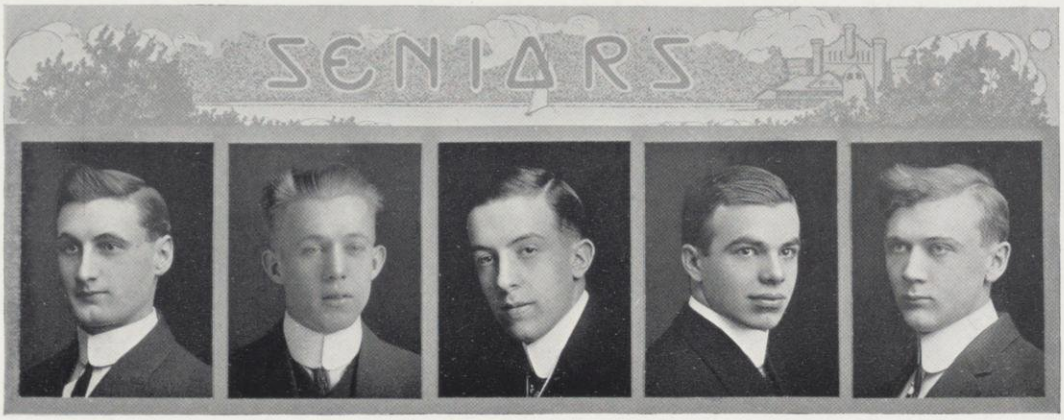
BURTON HYNARD HAWKINS

Sterling, Ill.

Lake Forrest Academy

S. S. A. S. M. E.

Thesis:—Test on University of Wisconsin Pumping Station.



GUY
EDWIN
HAWTHORNE

Monroe

Lawrence College

Thesis:—Test of the 1,000,000-Gallon Laidlaw Dunn Pump of the University Pumping Plant.

BLAINE
HEIMBACH

Honey Creek

East Troy High

Thesis:—An Investigation of the Operating Statistics of the Electric Utilities of Wisconsin.

CEILON
ABNER
HENDEE

Milwaukee

East Division High School

Cadet Lieutenant (4); U. W. Engineers' Club.

Thesis:—The Diversity Factor Determination of the University Distributing System.

WILLIAM
THOMPSON
HOPKINS

Madison

Armour Institute

Triangle; Civil Engineers Society Secretary (3).

Thesis:—An Investigation for an Artesian Water Supply for the University

FREDERIC
WILLIAM
HORN

Cedarburg

Marquette University

A. S. M. E.

Thesis:—Plant Test on the University Pumping Station.

Engineering

ROBERT
DAVIS
HUGHES

Dayton, Ohio

Steele High, Dayton

ΨΥ

Tau Beta Pi; Cross Country (2); Student Conference (3); Badger Board (3); Wisconsin Engineering Manager (4); Y. M. C. A. Treasurer (3); Prom Committee (3).

Thesis:—Comparative Designs for Concrete Arch Bridge Over the Rockey River, Cleveland, Ohio.

NICHOLAS
MICHAEL
ISABELLA

Spooner

Spooner High

Engineering; Baseball (2, 3).

Thesis:—The Relative Accuracy of Precise Levels as Run with and Without the Sunshade.

FRANK
WICKIZER
JOHNS

Lake City, Minn.

Lake City High

Thesis:—Automatic Signaling.

ROBERT
HIRAM
JOHNSON

Galesburg, Ill.

Knox College

ΦΔΘ

Eta Kappa Nu.

Thesis:—Efficiency Test of Janesville Electric Company.

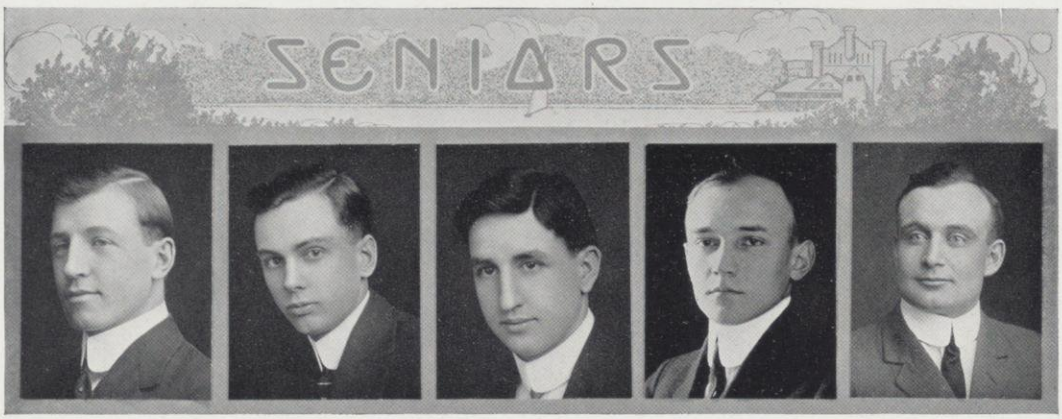
ALVIN
DEWAYNE
KEENE

Leon

Hillsboro High

U. W. Engineering Club.

Thesis:—The Effect of Temperature Change on the Accuracy of Watthour Meters.



ALFRED CARL KELM

Faribault, Minn.

Faribault High

Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Crew (1); Class Crew (1. 2); Class Basketball (2); U. W. Engineering Club (3, 4); Rifle Club (2. 3).

Thesis:–The Efficiency of the Thermopile.

PHILIP BURCH KORST

Janesville

Janesville High

Thesis:—Efficiency Test of the Power Plant at Janesville.

GEORGE ROLAND KUHNS

Madison

Madison High

Eta Kappa Nu; U. W. Engineering Club President (4).

Thesis:—Commercial Test of Low Tension Magnetos.

MACK CLAYTON LAKE

Brodhead

Brodhead High

Mining Club Secretary (3).

Thesis:—The Development and Equipment of the Alenemine Ida.

BENJAMIN HARRISON LAMPERT

Oshkosh

Oshkosh High

Tau Beta Pi; Football (1); Track (2, 3, 4) (W); Athletic Board.

Thesis:—Design of a Hydro-electric Plant on the Ottertail River at Fergus Falls, Minn.

Engineering

EDWARD PHELPS LANGWORTHY

Chicago, Ill.

Northwestern University

Σ X

A. S. M. E.; Friars.

Thesis:—Design of Heroult Electric Furnace.

HERMAN LARSEN

La Crosse

La Crosse High

Triangle; Tau Beta Pi; Student Conference (4); Track (1); U. W. Civil Engineers Society President (4); U. W. Rifle Club.

Thesis:—An Investigation of Pile Driving Phenomena.

MING-LO LI

Nanking, China

Nanyong College

Thesis:—The Effect of Organic and Inorganic Addition Agents Upon the Electrolytic Deposition of Iron.

JOHN KINGSLEY LIVINGSTON

Forest Grove, Ore.

Platteville Normal

Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Iron Cross; Student Conference (3); Student Court (4); Chairman Dormitory Committee (4); Y. M. C. A. Board of Directors; Interlocutor, Engineering Minstrels (3); Advertising Manager Engineering Minstrels (3).

Thesis:–Commutation Phenomena of an Interpole Machine.

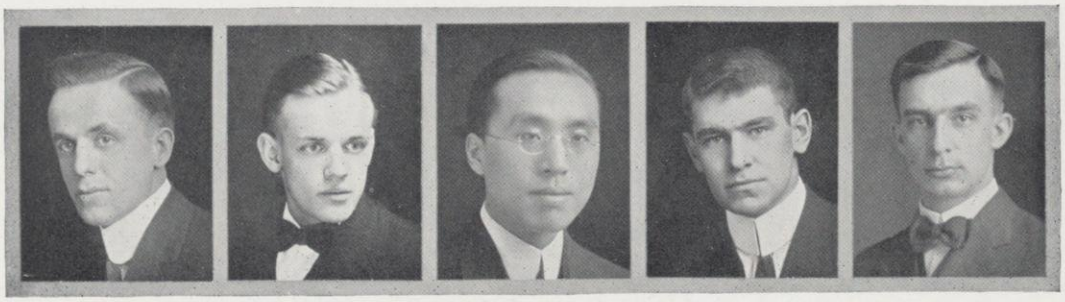
FRANK WILLIAM LORIG

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Tau Beta Pi.

Thesis:—Calibration of Pitot Tubes.



LELLIS
LLOYD
LOWRY

Cresco, Iowa

Cresco High

Triangle; Civil Engineers Society (4).

Thesis:—Mechanical Sifting of Cement.

CARROLL
LUCKEY

Madison

Wisconsin Academy Civil Engineers Society

Thesis:—Investigation of Rectangular and Trapezoidal Weir.

HARRY
CLAUDE
LYNCH

Independence, Iowa

Iowa University

K Σ

Thesis:—Analysis of Passenger Train Operation.

SHIRLEY
ALTON
McDOUGALL

Whitewater

Whitewater High

Α Χ Σ

Acacia.

Thesis:—Determination of Total Carbon in the Gases of a Mahler Bomb After an Explosion.

WILBUR
HUGH
MacEACHRAN

Rockford, Ill.

Rockford High

Thesis:—Turbine Test on Janesville Electric Light Plant.

Engineering

MALCOLM
FIZER
McFARLAND

Keokuk, Iowa

Keokuk High

Χ Ψ

Yellow Helmet; Vice-Commodore Crew (3); Commodore (4).

Thesis:—Investigation of Centrifugal Pumps.

FABIAN
CLIFTON
McINTOSH

Bradford, Pa.

Bradford High

Triangle; Tau Beta Pi; Yellow Helmet; Friars; Civil Engineers Society

Thesis:—Design of a Steel Arch.

JAMES
CALVIN
McLEAN

Waukesha

Carroll College

Thesis:—An Analysis of the Operating Ability of the Mogul D3 Type of Locomotive as Used on the Great Northern Railway.

FRANK
HENRY
MADSON

Racine

Racine High

Mining Club; Geology Club.

Thesis:—Development and Exploitation of a Copper Mine in the Butte District.

JOHN
ROBERT
MANEGOLD

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Acacia

Eta Kappa Nu; Student Conference (3); U. W. Engineering President (4); Cadet Captain (4).

Thesis:—Improvement of Load Factor.

JESSE EUGENE MILLER

Brodhead

Brodhead High

U. W. Engineering Club.

Thesis:—Investigation of the Globe Photometer.

RALPH EDMUND MOODY

Madison

South Division High School, Milwaukee

Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Student Conference (4); Track (2, 3) (W).

Thesis:—Adequate Street Lighting for the Cities of Wisconsin.

EVERETTE KELLOGG MORGAN

Los Angeles, Cal.

Antigo High

Acacia; Tau Beta Pi; Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (4).

Thesis:—Test of a Recarburetor.

ERNEST BENJAMIN NELSON

Madison

Fergus Falls, Minn., High

Civil Engineering Society.

Thesis:—Investigation of a Water Power Project on the Black River Above Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

WALTER FREDERICK NICKEL

Butte, Mont.

Butte High

Triangle.

Thesis:—Engineering Contracting.

Engineering

EUGENE CARTER NOYES

Marinette

Northwestern Military Academy

Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Captain (3); Colonel (4); Wisconsin Engineering (3, 4); Cardinal (2); Junior Play.

Thesis:—Effect of Submergence on the Efficiency of a twelve-inch Cylindrical Gate, Smith-McCormick Water Turbine.

ALBERT GEORGE PETER

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Swimming (2), (W), (3); Captain (4); A. S. M. E.; German Play (4).

Thesis:—The History of the Automobile.

SAMUEL HAROLD PROBERT

Madison

Eagle Grove, Iowa, High

Triangle; Tau Beta Pi.

Thesis:—Design of the Viaduct at the Intersection of University Avenue with the C., M. & St. P. Ry.

MAXIMILIAN FREDERIC RATHER

Shawano

Shawano High

Triangle.

Thesis:—Effect of the Submergence on the Efficiency of a twelve-inch Smith-McCormick Turbine.

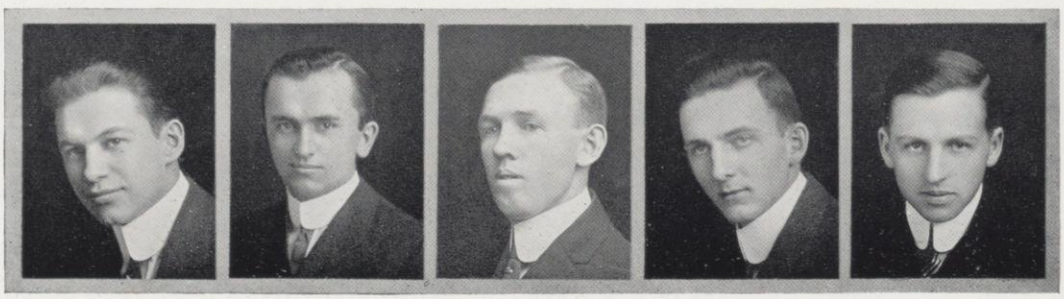
JOHN MURRAY RAY

Madison

Indiana University

Triangle; Civil Engineering Society.

Thesis:—The Design of a Hydro-Electric Plant at Fergus Falls, Minnesota.



LOUIS ERHARDT REBER, JR.

Madison

Staunton Military Academy, Pennsylvania State College

ΦΚΣ

Thesis: — Albitization of the Lake Superior Pillow Lavas.

FLOYD McKEE ROSENKRANZ

Oconomowoc

Oconomowoc High

Tau Beta Pi; U. W. Engineering Club.

Thesis:—Test of the 1,500 K. W. Turbo Generator of the Madison Gas and Electric Company.

WALTER HUBERT SCHLECK

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Student Court (3, 4).

Thesis:—An Investigation of a six-inch Centrifugal Pump.

ANDREW GEORGE SCHNEIDER

Madison

Madison High

Red Triangles.

Thesis: — Microscopic Examination of Carbon

ANDREW SEIFERT

Milwaukee

East Division High School

Awema; Class Baseball (1, 2).

Thesis:—The Relative Accuracy of Precise Levels as Run With and Without the Sun Shade.

Engineering

SENG JAH SHU

Kwei-yan, China

University of Illinois

International Club President (4); Chinese Club President (4).

Thesis:—Investigation of the Methods of Making Steel Columns.

CARL MAURICE SJOBLOM

Grantsburg

E. H. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Acacia; Crew (1, 2, 3), Captain (3); Class President (3); Athletic Board.

Thesis:—Effect of Submergence on Efficiency of Water Turbine.

ROBERT MATTHEW SMITH

Madison

Elgin High

Triangle.

Thesis:—Design of Artesian Water Supply System for University.

WILLIAM HARRISON STEINBERG

Mason City, Iowa

Mason City High

Tau Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Thesis:—Determination of Drop in Heating Value of Madison City Gas, Between Works and Chemical Engineering Building.

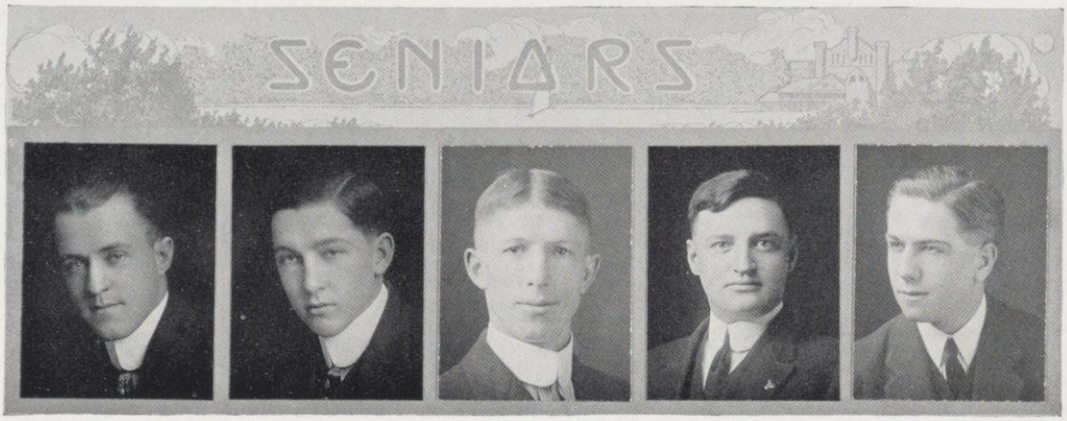
ERWIN JOHN STEPHANY

Manitowoc

Manitowoc High

A. S. M. E. Treasurer (3).

Thesis:—Tests of Combustion Recorded.



ROBERT
LINCOLN
STILES

Milwaukee

Marquette University

Awema.

Thesis:—The Thermal Effect of Electric Currents in German Silver Controller Resistance.

CHARLES
PAUL
STIVERS, JR.

Madison

Westport High, Kansas City, Mo.

ΑΤΩ

Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Delta Chi; Wisconsin Engineering Editor (4); Student Conference (4); French Play (2); Haresfoot Play (3).

Thesis:—Test of a six-inch Centrifugal Pump.

LESTER
LEROY
STODDARD

Madison

Madison High

Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (2, 3); Haresfoot Orchestra (2, 3).

Thesis:—The Work of the Public Service Commissions in the Various States.

HOGO
HERBERT
STOELTING

Oconto

Oconto High

Caduceus (2, 3); Band (1, 2); Badger Board (3).

Thesis:—Automatic Block Signaling and Automatic Train Stops

MYRON
ANTHONY
TACK

Marshfield

Marshfield High

U. W. Orchestra (1, 2); Mandolin Club (2); U. W. Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Haresfoot Orchestra (2, 3).

Thesis:—Experimental Study of the Pile Driving Phenomena.

Engineering

CLINTON
KENNEY
TEXTOR

Milwaukee

Lawrence College

ΑΧΣ

Thesis:—Sulphate Pulps and Kraft Papers.

COURTLAND
DE LAND
VAUGHN

Denver, Colo.

Denver High

ΣΑΕ

Monastics.

Thesis:—Efficiency Effect of Submergence on Reaction Wheels.

GLENN
FISH
VIVIAN

Chicago, Ill.

Lewis Institute

Civil Engineering Society (4).

Thesis:—The Mechanical Sifting of Cement.

VICTOR
HENRY
VOLQUARTS

Madison

Plymouth Public Schools

A. S. M. E.

Thesis:—The History of the Development of Modern Machine Tools

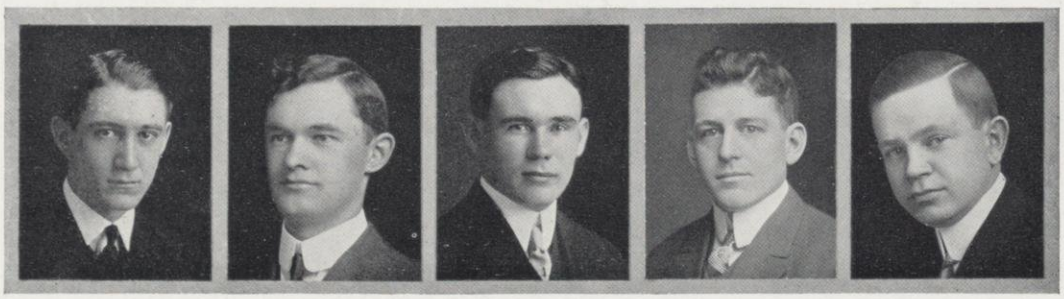
JAY
DOUGLAS
WALTER

Berlin

Berlin High

U. W. Engineering Club.

Thesis:—Test of 1,500 K. W. Turbo-generator at Madison Gas & Electric Central Station.



GEORGE BRINTON WELSER, JR.

Milwaukee

East Division High School

Α Δ Φ

Manager Varsity Basketball (4); Monastics; A. S. M. E.; Union Board (3, 4); Vice-President (4); Homecoming Committee (3, 4).

Thesis:—Acceptance Test of a 1,500 K. W. Allis-Chalmers Turbo-generator at Madison Gas & Electric Company.

CARL ALBERT WENDT

Waterloo

Waterloo High

U. W. Engineering Club.

EDWARD NELSON WHITNEY

Madison

Madison High

Ψ Υ

Student Conference (2 3).

Thesis:—Comparative Design of Reinforced Concrete Arch Over Rockey River, Cleveland, Ohio.

ARTHUR HARDING WITHINGTON

Baraboo

Baraboo High

Triangle.

Thesis:—Design of a Reinforced Concrete Warehouse with Beamless, Girderless Floor System, Using the Mushroom System of Reinforcement.

SAMUEL DRISCOLL WONDERS

Bellefontaine, Ohio

Ohio State University

Δ Υ

Triangle; Tau Beta Pi; Civil Engineering Society; Wisconsin Engineering (3).

Engineering and Agriculture

HAROLD PAUL WOOD

Madison

Madison High

Acacia.

Thesis:—Design of a Reinforced Concrete Settling Basin at Missoula, Montana.

CONVERSE WURDEMANN

Madison

Racine College

Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Captain (3); Major (4); Track Manager (4); Badger Board (3); Prom Committee (3); Mining Club.

Thesis:—The Development of a Mine in the Couer d'Alene District, Idaho.

MARCUS AMODT

Viroqua

Viroqua High

Live Stock Club.

Thesis:—The Economic Importance of the Ox Gad-fly.

RICHARD AMBROSE ANDREE

Milwaukee

North Division High

Manager 1913 Varsity Swimming Team.

Thesis:—Relative Economy of Various Kinds of Carburators.

FRANK GORDON BABCOCK

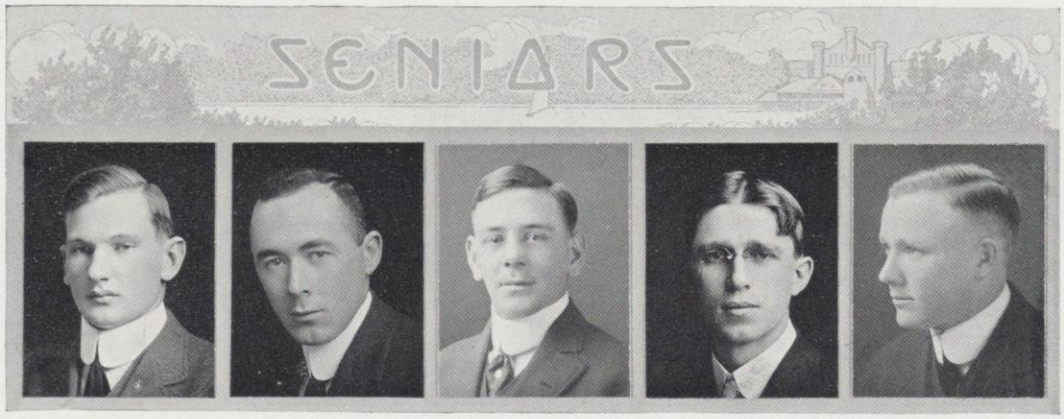
Kasota, Minn.

Hillside School

Ψ Υ

Monastics; Water Polo (W), (3); Captain (4); Exposition Committee.

Thesis:—Relative Profitableness of the Different Branches of Farm Industry in Wisconsin.



ROBERT DIXSON BAIRD

Evanston, Ill.

Dartmouth College

Thesis:—Relative Efficiency of Several Minerals as Sources of Potassium for Marsh Soils.

WILLIAM LOCKHART BAIRD

Waukesha

Alpha Zeta; President Agricultural Literary (4); President Live Stock Club (4); Hoard Press Club.

Thesis:—Creamery Accounting.

RAYMOND BAKER

Rewey

Freshman Crew; Class Crew; Student Conference (3); Mendota Crew Club; Secretary and Treasurer Live Stock Club (4).

Thesis:—Corn Silage as a Partial Ration for Growing Draft Horses.

ROY THOMAS BARKER

Oconomowoc

Ladysmith High

Thesis:—Pollination of Forced Tomatoes.

JAMES GREY BEATTIE

Arlington

K Φ Γ

Hoard Press Club; Class Treasurer (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Varsity (4); Wisconsin Country Magazine, L. S. Editor (3), Associate Editor (4).

Thesis:—Efficiency of Different Rations in Beef Making.

Agriculture

JOHN WILLIAM BRANN

Bailey's Harbor

Alpha Zeta.

Thesis:—Cooperative Growing and Marketing of Fruit.

RALPH VERNON BROWN

Arena

Mazomanie High

Freshman Dec; Agricultural Literary Society; Hoard Press Club; J. Ogden Armour Scholarship.

Thesis:—Silo Construction.

JOHN HUNTER CAIRNS

Montello

Stevens Point Normal

Country Life Club; Secretary Argicultural Literary Society (3).

Thesis:—Use of Land in Connection with Public Schools.

THOMAS HOWARD CAMPION

Montello

Milwaukee Normal

Alpha Sigma Phi.

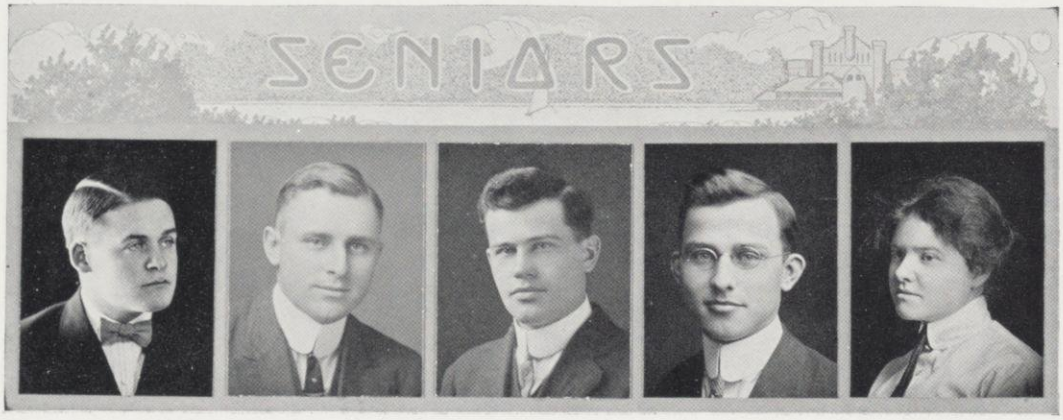
Thesis:—Increased Cost of Producing Clean Milk.

ORLIN PERRY CRAIG

Mukwonaga

Mukwanaga High

Live Stock Club.



DAVID DAVIDSON

Westby

St. Olaf Academy, Northfield, Minn.

Live Stock Club; Agricultural Baseball (1, 2).

HARRY DILLON

Mondoni

Live Stock Club.

Thesis:—Corn Silage as a Partial Ration for Growing Draft Horses.

WALTER ALBERT DOPKE

North Milwaukee

Alpha Zeta; President Agricultural Literary Society (4); Associate Editor Wisconsin Country Magazine (4); Director (3, 4); Hoard Press Club President (3).

Thesis:—Investigation in Certified Milk Production.

CHARLES FRANK DRECHSLER

Butternut

Park Falls High

Agricultural Literary Society.

Thesis:—Studies on Black Rot of Crucifers, Caused by Pseudomonas Campestris (Pammel) Smith.

ELEANOR MARIE ENRIGHT

Janesville

Thesis:—Accounting Systems in College Dormitories.

Agriculture

GLEN ALBYN ESH

Spring Grove, Ill.

Waukegan, Ill., High

ALBERT GEORGE FUCHS

Chicago, Ill.

Illinois University

$\Lambda\ \Sigma\ \Phi$

Numerals Swimming (3, 4); Agricultural Swimming Team; Nitchie Cheeman; U. W. Rifle Club; Badger Crew Club.

Thesis:—Some Phases of the Inspection and Grading of Grain.

JOHN JEPSON GARLAND

Wellington, Kan.

Sumner County High

$\Phi\ \Gamma\ \Delta$

Country Life Club.

Thesis:—Xenia in Maize.

SIDNEY GAY

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—The Dairy Situation in Dane County.

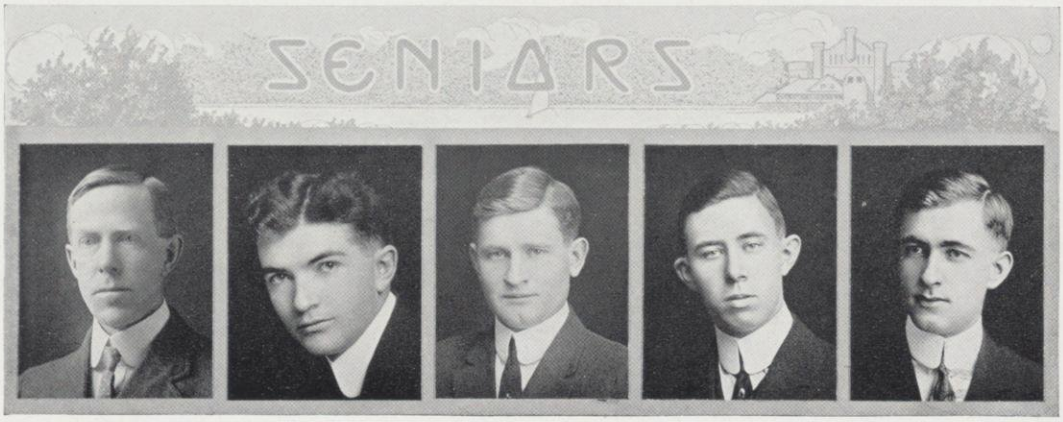
BUEFORD MONROE GILE

Richland Center

Whitewater Normal

Agricultural Literary Society President (3).

Thesis:—Efficiency of Feeds in Milk Production.



OSCAR GUNDERSON

Iola

Band (1, 2, 3); Student Conference (3); Executive Committee (3).

Thesis:—The Relative Merits of the Various Types of Silo Construction.

EUGENE WILLIAM HALL

Princeton

Lawrence College

Tau Kappa Alpha; Athenae.

Thesis:—The Use of Pure Bred Sires and Other Livestock Conditions in Wisconsin.

RALPH WOLTER HAMMERSLEY

Madison

Thesis:—A Determination of the Best Conditions for Forcing Rhubarb.

REXFORD HAWLEY

Rockford, Ill.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Agricultural Literary Society.

CLAUDE SPRAGUE HEALEY

Elgin, Ill.

Lewis Institute, Chicago

Alpha Zeta; Track (3); Cross Country (3, 4), (W).

Thesis:—The Relation of Feed and Breed to Milk Production on the Ordinary Farm.

Agriculture

CLARENCE HELLINGS HULBERT

Wauwatosa

University of Kansas

$K \Phi \Gamma$

Alpha Zeta; Department Editor Wisconsin Country Magazine.

Thesis:—A Study of the Efficiency of Present Method of Testing Cows for the Advanced Register.

FRANCIS EDWARD HUSER

Cumberland

Managing Editor Wisconsin Country Magazine.

Thesis:—The Effects of Water at Different Temperatures Upon the Growth of Greenhouse Plants.

ARTHUR LOUIS INGEBRITSON

Cambridge

Agricultural Literary Society; Band.

ELMER ACRED JACOB

Provo, Utah

B. V. University, Provo, Utah

Thesis:—Investigation of Rectangular and Trapezoidal.

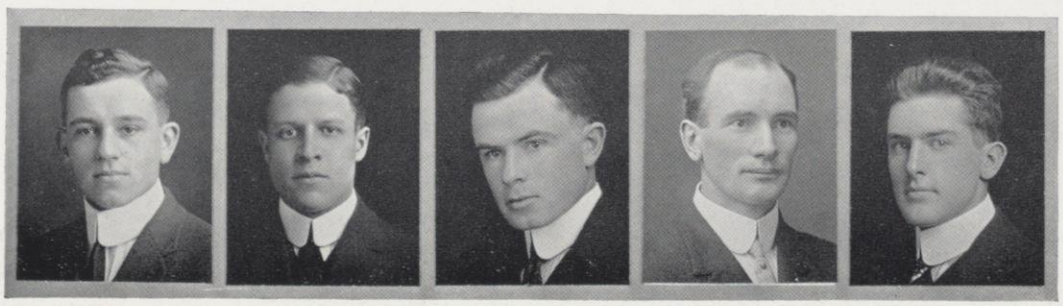
ALLEN JOHNSON

Montclair, N. J.

$A \Delta \Phi$

Freshman Basketball; Varsity (2, 3), (W); Yellow Helmet; Class Treasurer (3); Athletic Board, (3); Junior Class Play Committee; Home-Coming 1912.

Thesis:—Orchard Rejuvenation.



JOHN SIMANDT KLINKA

West Bend

Milwaukee Normal

Agricultural Literary Society; Country Life Club; Agronomy Club.

Thesis:—Breeding Peas.

ROBERT AUSTIN LAMSON

Mount Morris, N. Y.

Agricultural Literary Society (1, 2, 3); Athletic Bulletin Business Manager (4); Country Magazine, Secretary Board Directors (4); Freshman Crew.

Thesis:—Factors Influencing the Manufacture of Butter.

ISADORE LEVIN

Chicago, Ill.

Wendell Phillips High

Alpha Zeta; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Agricultural Literary Society.

Thesis:—Influence of Phosphates and Sulphates on Soil Bacteria.

JOSEPH BENJAMIN LOESCH

Chicago, Ill.

Z Ψ

Monastics.

Thesis:—Comparison of the Digestibility of Feeding Stuffs.

FRED HENRY LOYE

Oconomowoc

Band (1, 2); Orchestra (2).

Agriculture

CHARLES FREMONT McCONNELL

Darlington

K Φ Γ

Board of Directors, Student Farmer; Band; Junior Prom Committee (3).

Thesis:—Availability of Limestone Waste from Lead Region for Use as Limestone Fertilizer.

NATHAN MARGOLES

Milwaukee

Menorah Society; Grafters Club.

Thesis:—Pollenation of Forced Tomatoes.

JAMES SLAYDEN MAVERICK

San Antonio, Texas

A. and M., College of Texas.

Thesis:—Refrigeration of Milk.

WERNER EUGENE MEYER

Kilbourn

Associate Editor, Wisconsin Country Magazine; Hoard Press Club (3); Agricultural Literary Society; Country Life Club; Election Committee (4); Student Conference (3).

Thesis:—Comparison of the Efficiency of the Seven-Day and the 365-Day Records to Determine the Merits of Holstein-Fresian Cows.

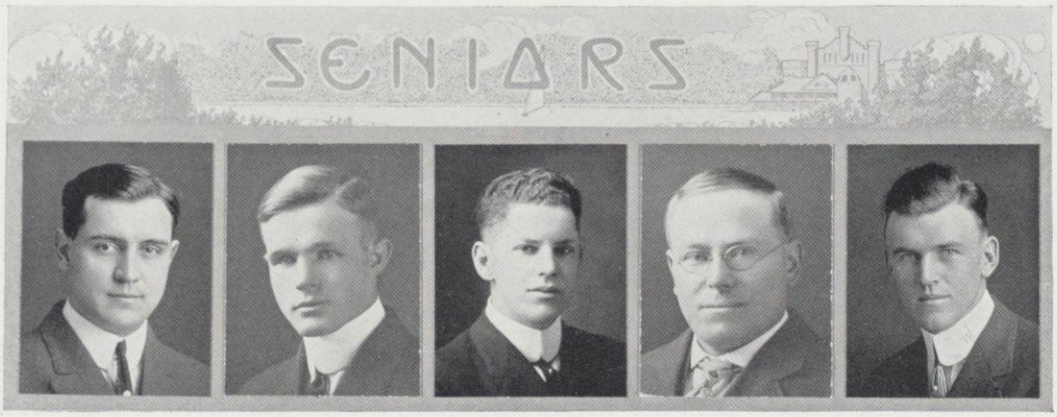
ALVIN STANFORD MORGENROTH

New York City

Φ Δ Θ

Inner Gate; Yellow Helmet.

Thesis:—Comparative Economic Value of the University and Tankage Rations as a Feed for Growing Swine.



REID
FRED
MURRAY

Manawa

ACACIA

Class Treasurer (3); Student Conference (2).

ORAN
MILTON
NELSON

La Crosse

K Φ Γ

Alpha Zeta.

Thesis:—Study of the Cost of Wintering Draft Brood Mares.

RAYMOND
FRANCIS
NELSON

Corliss

Racine High

Class Track Team (1, 2); Varsity Track (3, 4); (W) Varsity Cross Country (4); (aWa) (3).

Thesis:—Cooperative Holstein-Friesian Cattle Interests of Waukesha County.

HERMAN
JOHN
NINMAN

Belle Plaine

Stevens Point Normal

Agricultural Literary Society.

Thesis:—Factors Influencing the Evolution of Carbon Dioxide from Soils.

LESLIE
LATHAM
OLDHAM

Madison

Windsor Academy, Canada

Alpha Zeta; Delta Epsilon Omicron; Crew (1); Class Baseball (1); Varsity Baseball (2, 3); Football (2).

Thesis:—The Propagation of Sugar Beet Seed.

Agriculture

ANTON
EDWARD
ONSRUD

Stoughton

Wisconsin Country Magazine; Live Stock Club; Agricultural Literary Society; Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—Comparison of Official and Semi-Official Tests in Determining Merits of Dairy Cows.

JOHN
JACOB
OOSTERHUIS

Waldo

Thesis:—The Profitability of Manufacturing Whey Butter at American Cheese Factories.

HOWARD
PERRY
OPIE

Warren, Ill.

Agricultural Literary Society.

Thesis:—Suitable Rations for Developing Draft Foals.

ANTHON
OPSTEDAL

De Forest

Mendota Crew Club; Country Life Club; Agricultural Literary Society; Varsity Crew.

Thesis: — Agricultural Credit at Home and Abroad

GEORGE
ALBERT
PAGE

Ripon

Ripon College

Country Life Club; Agricultural Literary Society Secretary (3), President (4).

Thesis:—Studies in Dairy Calf Production.

BARENDRA KUMAR PALIT

Calcutta, India

Thesis:—Dairy Industry in India.

EARL ARTHUR POLLEY

Madison

Wisconsin Country Magazine.

Thesis:—An Investigation of the Certified Milk Business.

CLINTON BLAINE POST

Madison

Alpha Zeta.

Thesis:—Several Factors Influencing the Availability of Common Phosphate.

GEORGE FREDERICK POTTER

Madison

Alpha Zeta.

Thesis:—Conditions Affecting Injury to Tomato Plants in Hydro-Cyanic Acid Fumigation.

THOMAS CHARLES POWELL

Reedsburg

$K \Phi \Gamma$

Class Football (1, 2); (W) (4); Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—A Study of the Cost of Wintering Draft Brood Mares.

Agriculture

WILLIAM DUDLEY PRATT, JR.

Indianapolis, Ind.

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Yellow Helmet.

Thesis:—Comparative Economic Value of the University and Tankage Rations as a Feed for Growing Swine.

LOUIS HERBERT REICHEL

Grand Rapids

ADOLPH GEORGE REINEKING

Appleton

$K \Phi \Gamma$

Hoard Press Club.

Thesis:—Variations in Live Weight and Milk and Butter Fat Production of Dairy Cows for Different Lactation Periods.

HERMAN MARTIN ROOT

Viroqua

Hoard Press Club; Librarian (3); Agricultural Literary Society; First Sergeant Cadet Corps (2).

Thesis:—Determination of Mineral Elements in the Lipoids of Calf Brains and Egg Yolks.

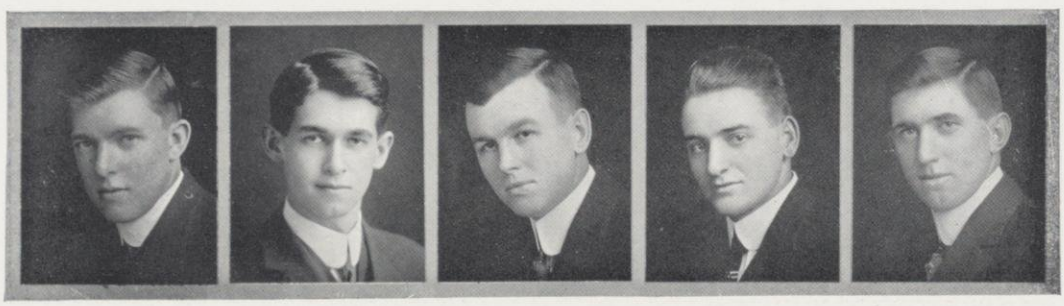
GUY ARLAND RUSSEL

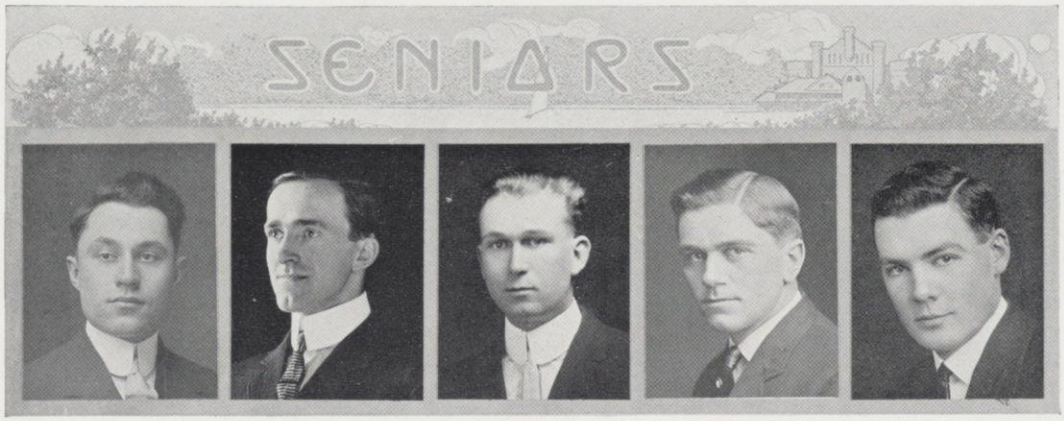
Ripon

Ripon College

Agricultural Literary Society; Country Life Club; Secretary and Treasurer (4) of Y. M. C. A.

Thesis:—Good Methods of Producing Profitable Dairy Cattle.





HENRY
WILLIAM
SCHNECK

Milwaukee

West Division High

Agricultural Literary Society; Wisconsin Country Magazine; Associate Editor (4).
Thesis:—Fertilization of Lettuce.

EUGENE
SCHULTZ

East Greenville, Pa.

Thesis:—Potato Rot in Wisconsin in 1912.

WALTER
FREDERICK
SCHWAAB

Nashota

Student Conference (2)

ANTON
WENCELAUS
SCHMUTZER

Antigo

Class Football (2); Varsity Crew (3); Agricultural Literary Society.

Thesis:—TheImprovement of Clover Seed.

RAYMOND
HERMAN
SCHUSTER

Lodi

Live Stock Club; Wisconsin Country Magazine; Assistant Circulation Manager (3); Circulation Manager (4); Board of Directors.

Thesis:—Dairy Manufacturing Buildings.

Agriculture

TSIC
YEE
TANG

Canton, China

University of California

Thesis:—Foraging Power of Some Agricultural Plants Upon Different Phosphates.

CARL
THOMPSON

Curtiss

Colby High

Agricultural Literary Society; Nora Samlag; Agronomy Club Secretary (4).

Thesis:—Several Factors Affecting the Availibility of Phosphates in Plant Nutrition Work.

ALAN
JAMES
TURNBULL

Glencoe, Ill.

Live Stock Club; Country Magazine.

Thesis: — Comparison of a Home Grown Ration and a Bought Ration for Dairy Cows.

WALTER
FRED
UBER

Milwaukee

Thesis: — Justification of Babcock Test as Measure for Payment of Milk at Cheese Factories.

JOHN
CROWELL
VAN RIPER, JR.

St. Louis

Z Ψ

Football (3,4); Captain Freshmen; Basketball (3, 4); Captain (4); Yellow Helmet; Iron Cross.

JOHN MARTIN WALZ, JR.

Freeport, Ill.

Thesis:—Suitable Rations for Growing Draft Foals.

LAIRD AMISEE WARNER

Grand Rapids

Alpha Sigma Phi; Track (2, 3); Wrestling.

HJALMAR OLIVER WATRUD

Blanchardville

Agricultural Glee Club; Dormitory Committee; Choral Union; Nora Samlag.

Thesis: — Comparison of Dual Purpose Live Stock Farming with Dairying.

ALBION SCOTSON WEBBE

Chicago, Ill.

X Ψ

Inner Gate; Yellow Helmet.

Thesis:—Agriculture.

GEORGE SIMON WEHRWEIN

Manitowoc

Oshkosh Normal

Alpha Zeta; Commoners; Country Magazine.

Thesis:—The Dairy Boards of Wisconsin.

Agriculture

CALVIN PARKER WEST

Waupaca

Thesis:—Eradication of Quack Grass.

KOKSAN JOEYAO WOO

Canton, China

St. Joseph's College

Thesis:—A Simple Method for the Determination of Carbon.

MINA AUGUSTA WILLIS

Rewey

Platteville Normal

Thesis:—Effect of Chemical Fertilizers on the Production of Lettuce in Forcing Houses.

ROY YOUNG

Galesville

Band; Live Stock Club; Rifle Team (2).

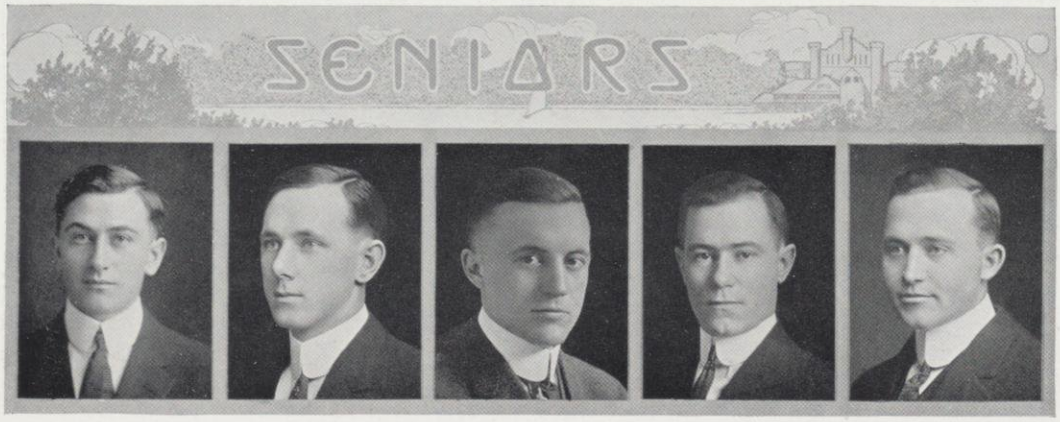
CECIL YAMPOLSKY

Madison

Lewis Institute, Chicago

Socialist Club; Menorah Society.

Thesis:—Fermentation in Its Relation to Pathogenesis.



ANTON JOHN ZAHORICK

Kewaunee

Department Editor of Agronomy, Wisconsin Country Magazine; Agronomy Club (4).

ROYAL CHARLES ALLEN

Portage

Portage High

Thesis:—An Investigation Into the Cost of Subsistence in Wisconsin State Institutions.

STANLEY CHARLES ALLYN

Madison

Madison High

Ψ Υ

Monastics.

Thesis:—Cost Accounting System for a Plow Manufacturing Company.

CLIFFORD SAMUEL ASHMUN

Waupaca

Waupaca High

ACACIA

Commerce Club Secretary (4); Student Conference (4).

Thesis:—An Analysis of the Cost of State Government.

PAUL EDWIN BAKER

Madison

Baker College

Δ Τ Δ

Class Basketball

Thesis:—The Retail Hardware Business and Mail-Order Competition.

Agriculture

Commerce

CHARLES HENRY BRIMMER

Milwaukee

South Division High School

Mandolin Club (1, 2, 3); Vice-President (4); Commerce Club Treasurer (4).

Thesis:—A Cost Accounting System for Printers.

WILLIAM HENRY BURHOP

Sheboygan

Sheboygan High

Class Basketball (2, 3, 4); Commerce Club; Philomathia; German Play (4).

Thesis:—Manufacture, Sale and Consumption of Liquor in Wisconsin.

HERBERT THEODORE BURROW

Beaver Dam

Fort Atkinson High

Α Σ Φ

Thesis:—The Organization and Management of a Department Store in a City of 10,000.

LEWIS GOULD CASTLE

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Α Δ Φ

Monastics; Football (1, 2, 3, 4), (W).

Thesis:—The Condensed Milk Industry.

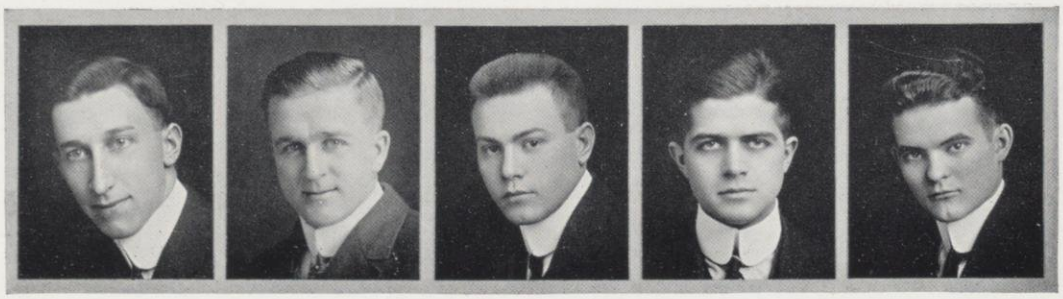
EVERETT FRANCIS DAHM

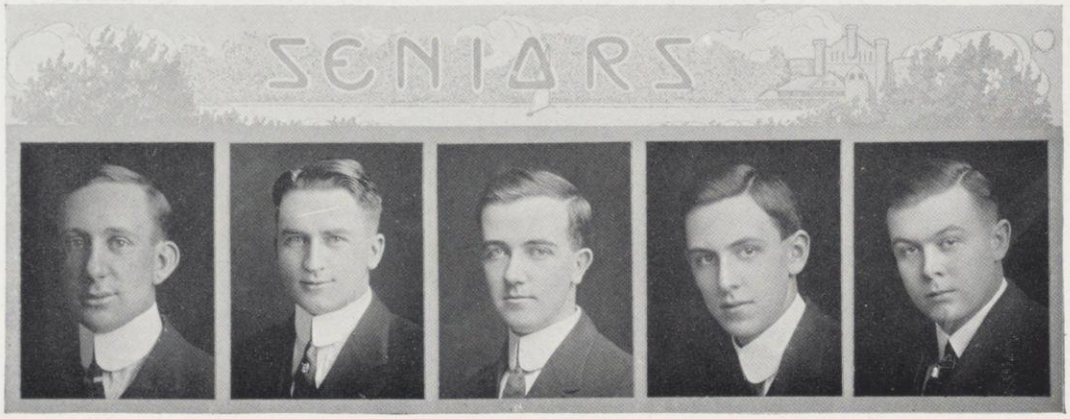
McGregor, Iowa

McGregor High

Honorary Hesperian; Commerce Club.

Thesis:—The Business Administration of the Fuller & Johnson Company.





PERCIFER CHARLES DALEY

Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids High

Θ Δ X

Thesis:—Factory Purchasing Systems.

CARL EDGAR DIETZE

Mayville

Mayville High

Class President (2); Hesperia Treasurer (3); U. W. Orchestra (3); Class President (2, 4); Conference (3); Athletic Board (4); Commerce Club President (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Board Directors (4); Inter-Mural Athletic Committee Chairman (4).

Thesis:—Expense Loading in Life Insurance.

RAPHAEL MORGAN DOYLE

Mitchell, S. D.

Thesis:—Agricultural Credit.

GUY THOMSON ELLIS

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—Analysis of Pennsylvania Railroad Report.

ALVIN LOUIS FINDEISEN

Green Bay

Green Bay High

Thesis:—The Nature and Character of the Express Business.

Commerce

ELMER CLAY HERRON

Platteville

Platteville Normal

Band.

Thesis:—Chattel Mortgages in Wisconsin.

MARK HADLEY HOSKINS

Bloomington

Bloomington High

Φ K Σ

Commerce Baseball (2, 3).

Thesis:—Cost Accounting in Banking.

CHARLES LASELLE JAMISON

Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville High

Commerce Club President (4).

Thesis:—Price Fluctuations of Pennsylvania Railroad Securities on the New York Stock Exchange.

ROBERT FELIX KAHN

Milwaukee

Milwaukee High

Cadet Captain (4); Classified Manager Wisconsin Daily News (4); Business Assistant Wisconsin Magazine (3).

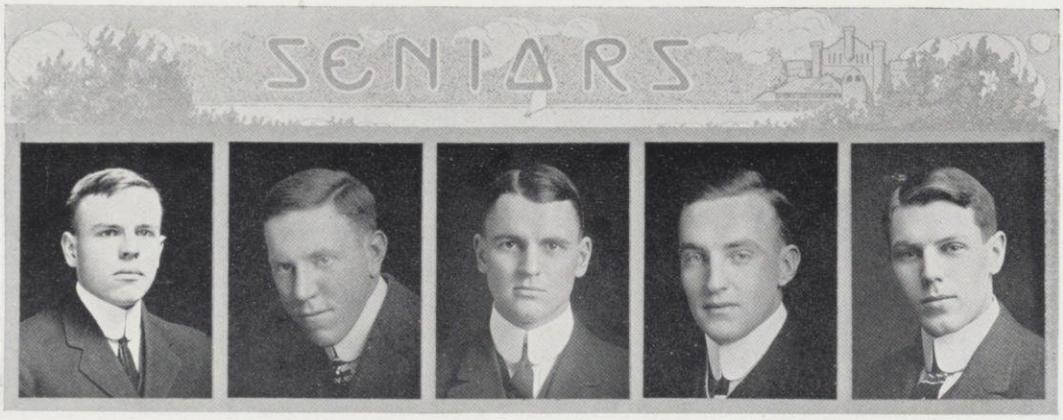
Thesis:—Training of Retail Salespeople for Efficiency.

STANLEY BUTCHER KIRK

Kenosha

Kenosha High

Thesis:—Government Regulation of Stock and Bond Issues of Public Utilities.



WILLIAM EDWARD KIRK

Kenosha

Kenosha High

Athenae: Commerce Club; Spanish Club.

Thesis:—Business Administration of the A. B. Manufacturing Company.

OTTO ADOLPH KNAUSS

Evansville, Ind.

Evansville High

Track (3); Class Track (2, 3); Badger Board (3).

Thesis:—Advertising Methods Used in the Distribution of Flour.

HUGO KUECHENMEISTER

West Bend

West Bend High

ACACIA

Class Secretary (3); Athletic Board (3); Commercial Club.

Thesis:—Organization and Management of a Leather Goods Factory

HAL HERMAN LANG

Sioux City, Iowa

Sioux City High

$B\Theta\Pi$

Thesis:—Cooperative Marketing of Western Fruits.

DEXTER ROUNDY MAPEL

Milwaukee

East Division High School

$\Psi\Upsilon$

Iron Cross; Cadet Colonel (4); Scabbard and Blade; Banjo Club; Mandolin Club Leader (3); Union Board; Haresfoot President (4); Circus Committee (2); Junior Play Committee; Class Treasurer (3).

Thesis:—The Export Business of El Paso, Texas.

Commerce

HINMAN RAYWORTH MOORE

Joliet, Ill.

Joliet High

Commerce Club; Haresfoot Play (1, 2, 3); Haresfoot Club.

Thesis:—Organization and Management of a Retail Hardware Store.

FRANK JOHN NOVAK

La Crosse

La Crosse High

Commerce Club; Track (2); Class Track (1, 3).

Thesis:—County Finance and Accounting.

DORIC CHIPMAN PORTER

Fontana

Walworth High

Thesis:—Insurance and Its Relation to Poor Relief.

JOHN CHARLES PRITZLAFF

Milwaukee

West Division High School

Monastics; Water Polo Team (2, 3, 4); Commerce Club.

Thesis:—An Efficiency Study of a Machine Tool Factory.

GERALD EDWARD REYER

Colby

Stevens Point Normal

Athenae Treasurer (3); International Club Treasurer (4).

Thesis:—Analysis of the Report of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Its Subsidiary Companies.

EDGAR RUNKEL

Madison

Platteville Normal

U. W. Band and Orchestra (3, 4).

Thesis:—Statistics of Process Since 1890.

ELGAR RUNKEL

Madison

Platteville Normal

U. W. Band Orchestra (3, 4).

Thesis:—Statistics Since 1890.

RALPH JAY SHEFFER

Madison

Walworth High

Thesis:—A Discussion and Classification of Revenues and Expenditures of State Governments.

JOHN ENSIGN SHERIDAN

Janesville

Janesville High

Σ N

Monastics; Student Conference (4); Junior Play (3); Senior Play Committee.

Thesis:—Intercorporate Relations of Railways.

LEO CHARLES SMITH

Fort Atkinson

Fort Atkinson High

Thesis:—Marketing Methods of the A. B. Manufacturing Company.

Commerce

Medic

HENRY WEBER

Milwaukee

West Division High School

A T Ω

Monastics.

Thesis:—Mortgage Taxation.

ELMER LEROY WEDLOCK

Mineral Point

Mineral Point High

Rifle Club (2).

Thesis:—The Express Business and the Public.

ARNO LOUIS ZINKE

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac High

Commerce Basketball (2); Class Basketball (4); Commerce Club.

Thesis:—Proposed Cost System for a Brickyard.

DAMON ALONZO BROWN

A T Ω

Spring Green

Spring Green High

Sigma Sigma.

Thesis:—Chemic H C N Poisoning.

CARL FREUND

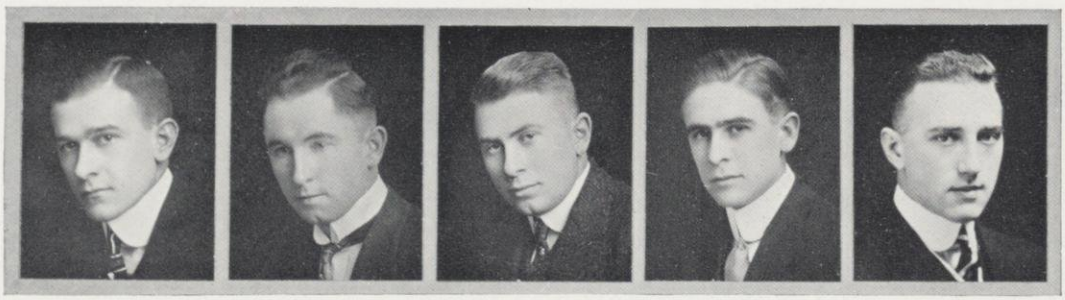
Belvidere, Ill.

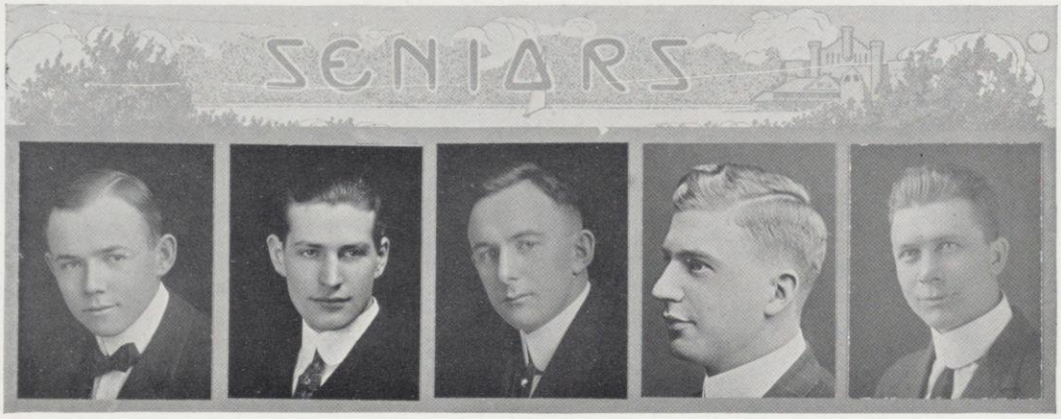
Belvidere High

A T Ω

Sigma Sigma; Sigma Gamma; Gymnastics Team (3, 4).

Thesis:—Experimental Pathology of Ductless Glands.





HERBERT FERDINAND HAESSLER

Milwaukee

North Division High School

A X Σ

(W) Water Polo (3); Sophomore Honors; Romance Club.

Thesis:—A Study of the Blood of Trout.

GEORGE REINHARD HILLESHEIM

Madison

Concordia College

W. W. Daniels' Chemical Society.

VINCENT WILLIAM KOCH

Janesville

Janesville High

Σ N

Sigma Sigma.

Thesis:—The Blood Supply of Nerves.

ALFRED CONRAD KOLLS

La Crosse

University of Minnesota

Sigma Sigma.

Thesis:—Absorption of Hydrocarbon Oil.

FRANKLIN MAREK

Chippewa Falls

Chippewa Falls High

Class Football (2).

Medicine

FRANK RAYMOND MENNE

Eden

Fond du Lac High

N A

Thesis:—The Action of Stock Versus Autogenus Vaccines in the Treatment of Acne.

HARRY BUGGE MOE

McFarland

Stoughton High

Thesis:—Embryological Development of the Heart (Latter Stages).

ERLING OSCAR RAVN

Merrill

Merrill High

Red Triangles.

Thesis:—Abstract Work in Bacteriology.

GEORGE HIRAM ROBBINS

Milwaukee

West Division High School

N A

Thesis:—The Effect of Typhoid Vaccination Upon Leucocyte Count

MILTON EDWARD ROSE

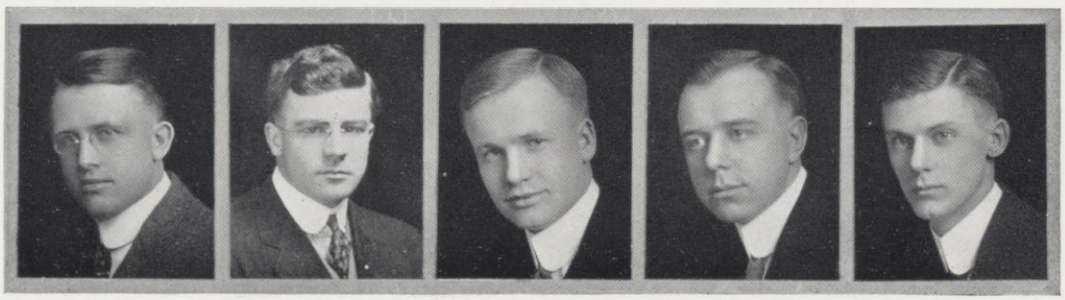
Dubuque, Iowa

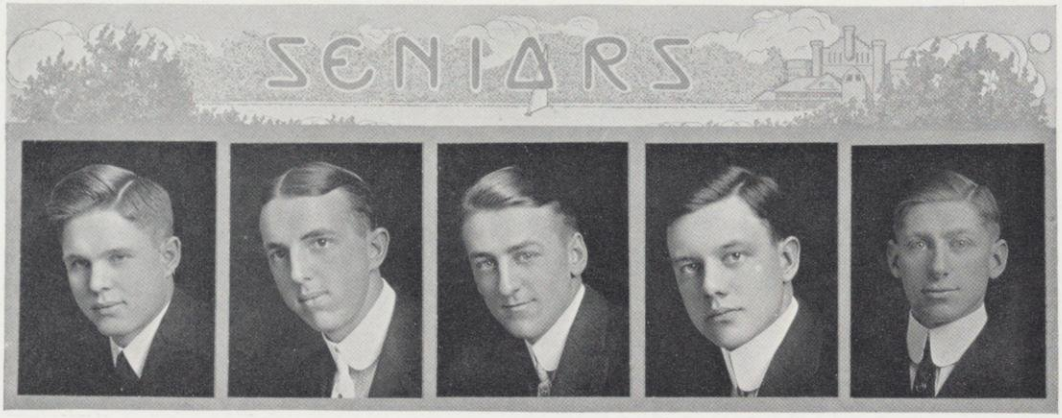
Dubuque High

Σ A E

Sigma Sigma; Athenae; Cadet Lieutenant (2); Glee Club (1).

Thesis:—Absorption of the Hydrocarbon Oils.





EMIL ALBERT RUKA
Boscobel
Clinton High
K Σ
Sigma Sigma.

ALLEN WALTERS SIVYER
Milwaukee
West Division High School
International Club.
Thesis:—Enzymes of the Lung.

RICHARD EUGENE WERLICH
Weston
Menominee High
N A
Basketball (1).
Thesis:—The Action of Stock Versus Antogenus in the Treatment of Acne.

ALBERT GUSTAVE ABEL
Manitowoc
Manitowoc High
Band (3, 4).
Thesis:—The Salubility of Precipitated Sulphur in the Milk of Lime.

FRANCIS ALBERT FEDERER
Waukesha
Carroll College
Daniels' Chemical Society.

Medic

Pharmic

Pharmic

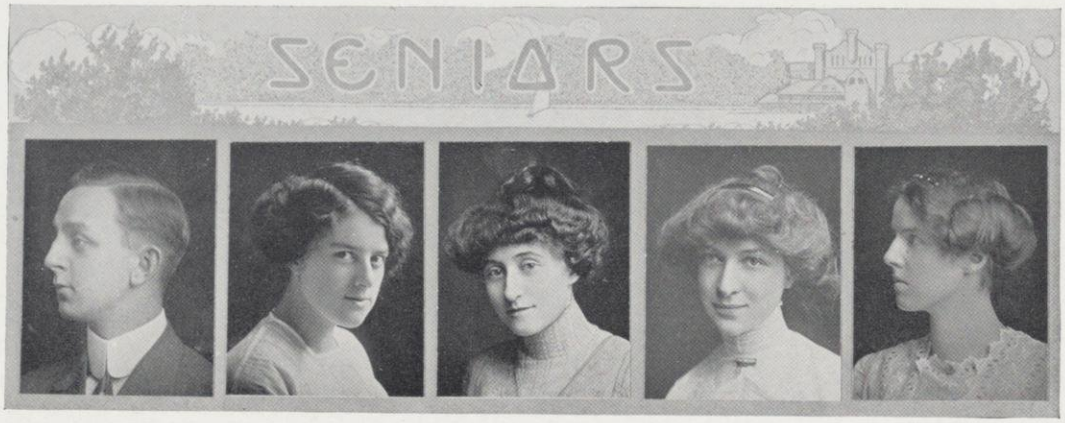
DORRANCE FREESE
Jamestown, N. D.
Jamestown High
Thesis:—Suppositories

JAMES HANSON
Sturgeon Bay
Sturgeon Bay High
F. P. Powers' Pharmaceutical Society; Wisconsin Secretary American Chemical Society.
Thesis:—The Chemistry of the Tomato.

ANNE DOROTHY HILTON
Socorro, New Mexico
Socorro High
A Ξ Δ
Thesis:—Comparative Structure of Stems and Leaves of Certain Mints.

LEROY GEORGE HOFFMAN
Antigo
Antigo High
Powers' Pharmaceutical Society; Pharmacy Class President (2).
Thesis:—Occurance of Calcium Oxalate in Leaf Drugs.

ALVIN AUGUST MAHRE
Amery
Amery High
F. B. Powers' Pharmaceutical Society.
Thesis:—Glycerites of the U. S. P.



WILLIAM RABAK
Webster, S. D.
Webster High
U. W. Band Orchestra.
Thesis:—Constituents of the Fruit of Prunus Virginiana.

STELLA LINITA SINCLAIR
Dundee, Ill.
University of Southern California
Thesis:—Infusions.

HAZEL KATHERINE BRENNAN
Baraboo
Coral Union.
Δ Δ Δ

AGNES MARY BURTON
Billings, Mont.
Billings High
Π Β Φ
Mystic Circle; Black Cat; Green Umbrella; Girls' Glee Club.

ADELAIDE VERONICA DONOVAN
Madison
Madison High
Girls' Glee Club.
Thesis:—Outline of Harmonic Course.

Pharmacy

Music

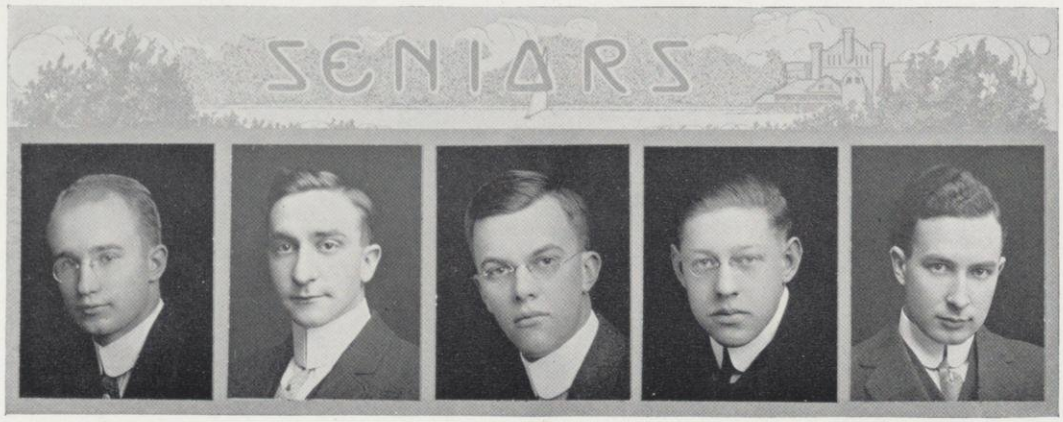
ELEANORE GUINEVERE LAUBENSTEIN
Gresham
Appleton High
Girls' Glee Club; Choral Union.

MIRIAM JOSEPHINE ROBINSON
Madison
Madison High
Δ Δ Δ
S. G. A. Board (2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4).
Thesis Course:—Othello.

ESTHER HELENE SIMPSON
Madison
Madison High
Choral Union; Glee Club.
Thesis:—Music.

ESTHER MARIE STAUFFACHER
Monroe
Northwestern College
Thesis:—Public School Music.

RUTH ZELL WHEELER
Janesville
Janesville High



VAN LORENS BOHNSON

Clinton, Iowa

Clinton High

Χ Α Σ

Cadet Captain (4); Scabbard and Blade.

Thesis: — The Determination of Nitrates in Water.

WILLIAM HOWARD FREIBURGER

Madison

Hamburg, New York, High

Φ Λ Υ

W. W. Daniels' Chemical Society Vice-President (3).

Thesis:—The Iodate and Periodate of Tellurium.

WILLIAM ADRIAN HADFIELD

Madison

Madison High

Thesis:—The Effect of Aluminum Sulphate on the Quantitive Determination of Boric Acid.

HARRY LOUIS HOLLMEYER

Cincinnati, Ohio

Purdue University

Σ Α Ε

Thesis:—A Photochemical Study of the Reaction Between Bromine and Cinnamic Acid.

ANGUS JAMES JOHNSTON

Oconto

Oconto High

Χ Α Σ

Basketball (1); Rifle Club; W. W. Daniels' Chemical Society (2, 3).

Thesis:—Rotation Dispersion in Non-Aqueous Solutions.

Chemistry

MALDWIN LLOYD-JONES

Racine

Racine High

Χ Α Σ

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Thesis:—The Determination of Glucose in Honey.

WALTER HENRY JUVE

Merrill

Beloit College

Thesis:—A Volumetric Analysis for Carbon.

ALVIN ROMAINE LAMB

Linden

Beloit College

U. W. Band (3, 4).

Thesis:—The Amount and Status of Organic Sulphur in Peat.

JOSEPH FRANCIS OESTERLE

Lansdowne, Penn.

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy

Χ Α Σ

Thesis:—Crycoscopic Measurments in Hydrated Salts.

ALBERT ADOLPH SLIWINSKI

Oconomowoc

Oconomowoc High

Thesis:—The Study Chromous Chloride.

Chemistry

SAMUEL
SPERO

Milwaukee

East Division High School

Menorah Society President (3).

Thesis:-Equilibrium in the System Mercurous Chloride and Pyridine.

Chemistry

ANDREW
ALBERT
WOLLIN

Oconomowoc

Oconomowoc High

A X Σ

Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Thesis:—Diffusion o. Oxygen Through Organic Liquids.

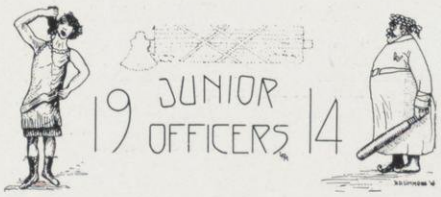
CLARKE
KRYN
WOLFERT

Sheboygan

Sheboygan High

A X Σ

Thesis:—A Quantitative Separation of Caesium and Rubidium.



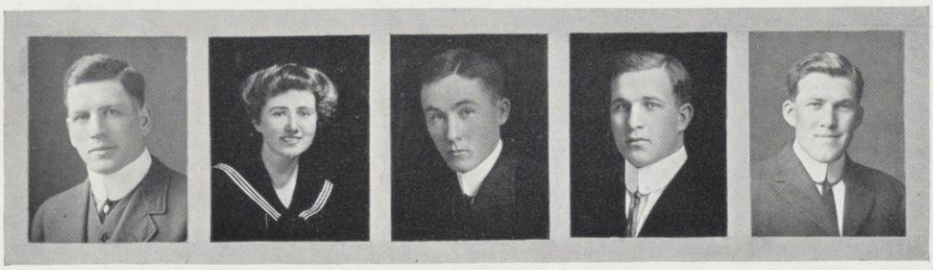
First Semester

President . . . . . Ray Cuff
Vice-President . . . . . Katharine Cronin
Secretary . . . . . Kendall Bragg
Treasurer . . . . . Allen Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Robert Butler
Trustees . . . . . Bessie Rood, Wallace Brandel, Gene Van Gent
Prom Chairman . . . . . Albert Tormey

Second Semester

President . . . . . Walt Powell
Vice-President . . . . . May Walker
Secretary . . . . . George Bresnahan
Treasurer . . . . . Arthur Zinke
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Ray Cuff

Cuff Cronin Bragg Johnson Butler



Powell Walker Bresnahan Zinke Cuff

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." —Shakespeare.

WHO'S WHO
1914

"SAM"
"BUTS"
"RED"
"BESS"
"ED"
"BOB"
"RAY"

"Doc"

"Ray"

"Bruce"

"Irv"

"Clark"

"Moble"

"Precious"

"Hod"

"Al"

"GENE"

"KEN"

"KEN"

"HARP"

"HAROLD"

"AL"

"BEN"

"Subdued and meek as fits their lowly station." —Marlowe.

1915 SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

First Semester

President . . . . . Hoy Clayton
Vice-President . . . . . Marie Clauer
Secretary . . . . . Gustav Bohstedt
Treasurer . . . . . Morris Cohn
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Ray Keeler
Trustees . . . . . Frank Stone, Spencer Bissel, William Goldie

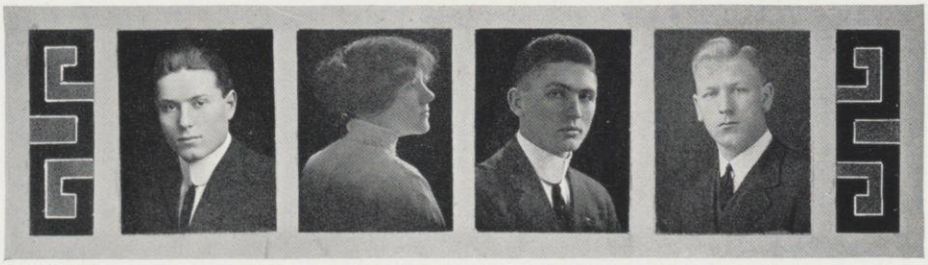
Second Semester

President . . . . . Ralph Peterson
Vice-President . . . . . Lucile Hatch
Secretary . . . . . Willard Kemen
Treasurer . . . . . Stanley Anderson
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Hoy Clayton
Trustee . . . . . Paul Eimer

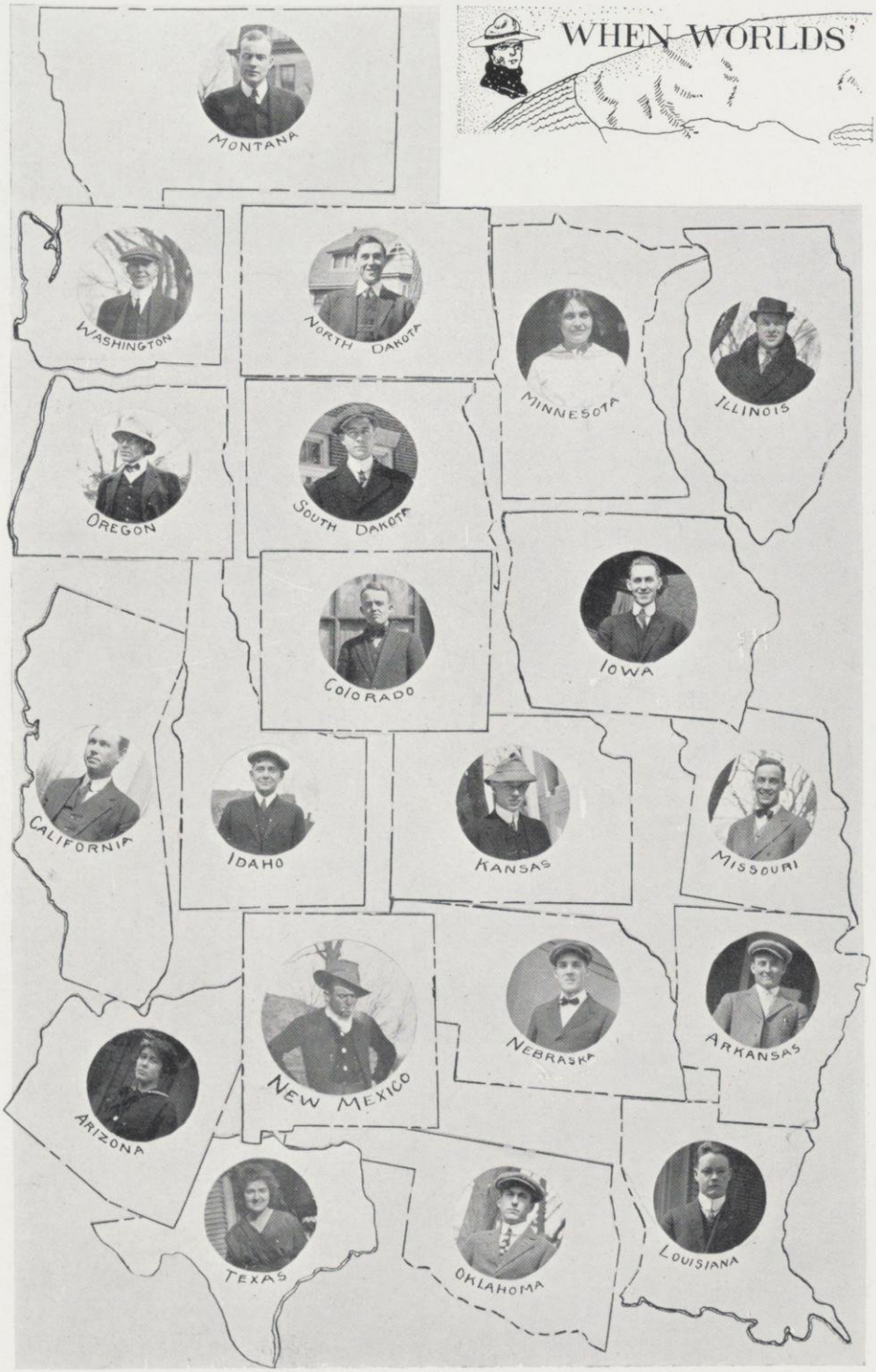
1916 FRESHMAN OFFICERS

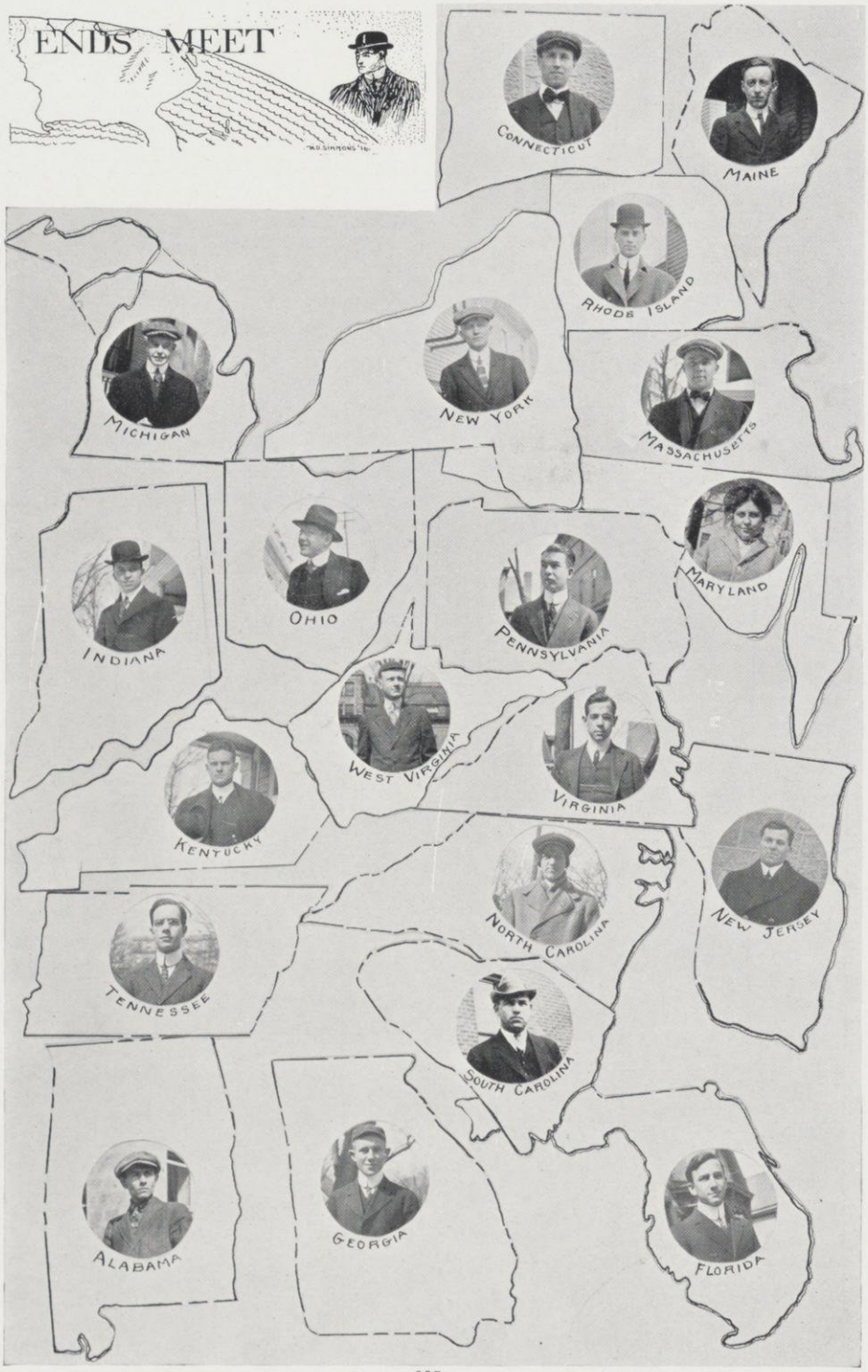
President . . . . . Alois Kessenich
Vice-President . . . . . Anita Pleuss
Secretary . . . . . Gordon Clapp
Treasurer . . . . . Dow Harvey
Seargeant-at-Arms . . . Arthur Wickham

Clayton Clauer Cohn Bohstedt Keeler



Clayton Hatch Anderson Peterson

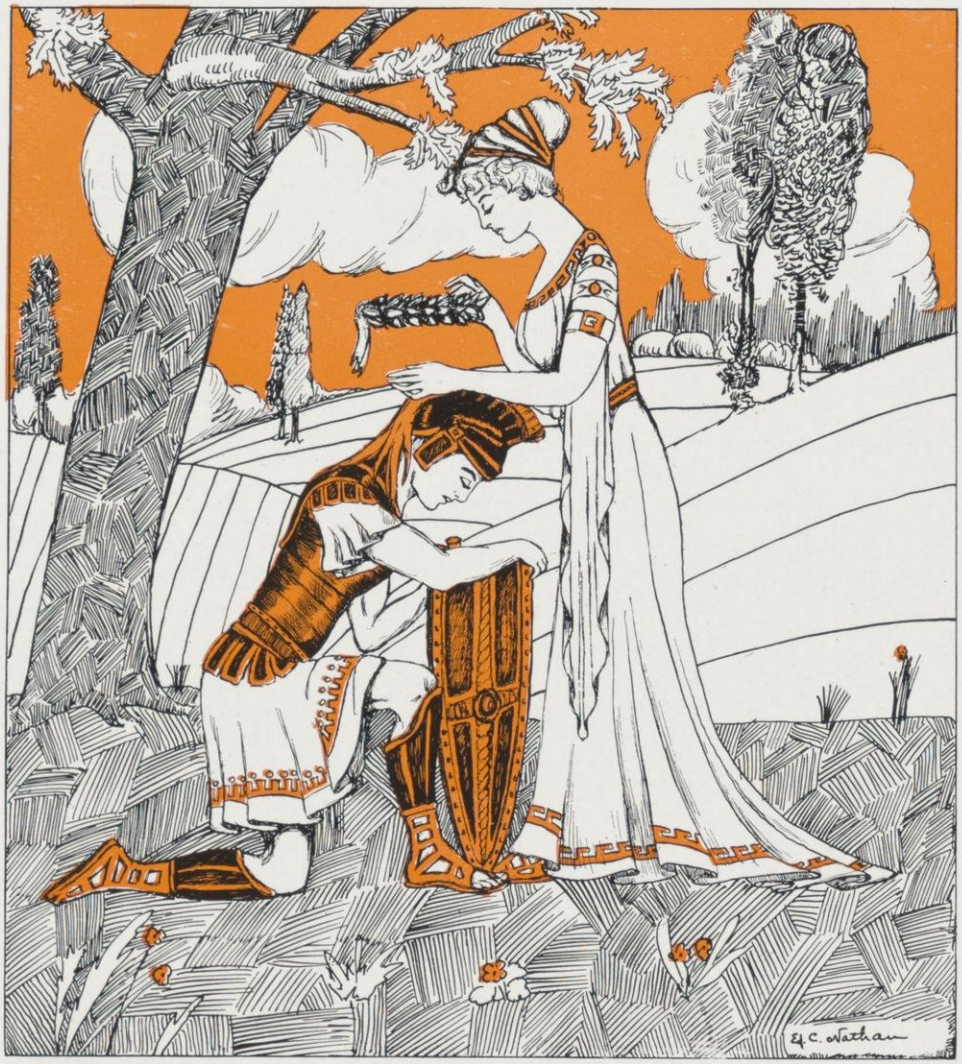

WHEN WORLDS'
MONTANA
WASHINGTON
NORTH DAKOTA
MINNESOTA
ILLINOIS
OREGON
SOUTH DAKOTA
COLORADO
IOWA
CALIFORNIA
IDAHO
KANSAS
MISSOURI
NEBRASKA
ARKANSAS
NEW MEXICO
ARIZONA
TEXAS
OKLAHOMA
LOUISIANA


ENDS MEET
CONNECTICUT
MAINE
RHODE ISLAND
NEW YORK
MICHIGAN
MASSACHUSETTS
MARYLAND
OHIO
INDIANA
PENNSYLVANIA
WEST VIRGINIA
VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY
NORTH CAROLINA
NEW JERSEY
TENNESSEE
SOUTH CAROLINA
GEORGIA
ALABAMA
FLORIDA

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

STUDENT ACTIVITY

Honor Societies



"He bears his blushing honors thick upon him." —Shakespeare.

Phi Beta Kappa

Alpha of Wisconsin, 1899

PHI BETA KAPPA was founded at William and Mary College, Virginia, in 1776, with literary and social purposes, but election very early became an honor given to students of high scholarship, who have most profited by the undergraduate college course. It emphasizes letters rather than research and limits membership to students of the college course as distinguished from technical courses. The charter of the Wisconsin Alpha Chapter was granted in 1898, and the society was organized in 1899.

University Members

Graduates

Kathryn Hall
Margaret Head
Nora Mielenz
Selma Schubring

1913

Lydia Dallwig
Margaret Eberle
Mary Pease
Ruth Rice
Mary Ryan
Edward Samp
Edyth Swarthout
Charles Tomlinson

1912

Marie Anthony
Roger Ballard
Rae Bell
Elsa Breitkreutz

1912

Flora Buss
George Cunningham
Frank Daley
Agnes Davis
James Davis
Russell Evans
Alice Farquhar
Honora Frawley
Lily Haass
Amy Hoyt
Joseph Hubbard
Laura Johnson
Katherine Lenroot
Walter Luethe
Clara Perry
Edward Reyer
Augusta Schultz
Robert Williamson
Archibald Taylor

Faculty Members

Thomas Sewall Adams, Ph. D.
Bennet Mills Allen, Ph. D.
Charles Elmer Allen, Ph. D.
Florence Eliza Allen, Ph. D.
Albert William Aron, A. M.
Ross Allen Baker, A. M.
Lelia Bascom, A. M.
Edward Ashland Birge, Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D.
Raymond Thayer Birge, A. M.
Herman Carey Bumpus, Ph. D.
Horace Thomas Burgess, Ph. D.
George Edward Cleary, A. B.
George Cary Comstock, Sc. D., LL. D.
Thomas Matthew Dahm, A. M.
Robert Conrad Disque, B. S.
Robert Elkin Neil Dodge, A. M.
Richard Theodore Ely, Ph. D., LL. D.
Frank Caradoc Evans, A. M.
Ruth Alden Fifield, A. M.
Carl Russell Fish, Ph. D.
George Converse Fiske, Ph. D.
Albert Stowell Flint, A. M.
Charles Josiah Galpin, A. M.
Edward Hall Gardner, A. M.
William Frederic Giese, A. M.
Eugene Allen Gilmore, LL. B.
Walter Wilson Hart, A. B.
John Fred Haussman, Ph. D.
Vivian Allen Charles Henmon, Ph. D.
Lee Hollander, Ph. D.
Frank Gaylord Hubbard, Ph. D.
Grant Milnor Hyde, A. B.
Leonard Rose Ingersoll, Ph. D.
Joseph Jastrow, Ph. D.
Alfred Power Jones, M. D.
John Louis Kind, Ph. D.
Wilford Isbell King, A. M.
Henry Burrows Lathrop, A. B.
Chester Lloyd-Jones, Ph. D.
Arthur Solomon Loevenhart, M. D.

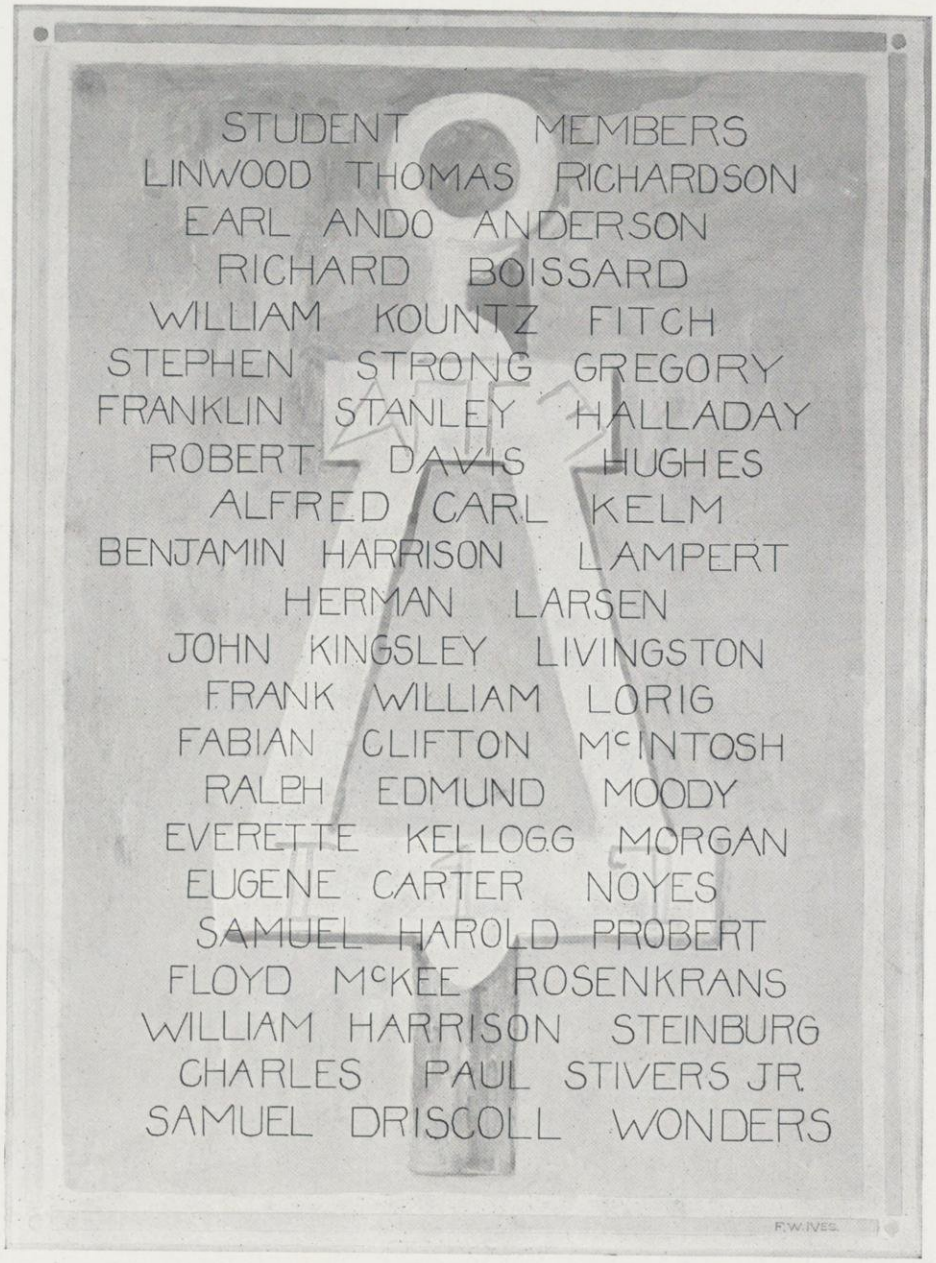
Ernst Gustav Lorenzen, J. U. D.
Frederick Alexander Manchester, A. M.
Herman William March, Ph. D.
Lois Kimball Mathews, Ph. D.
Walter Joseph Meek, A. M.
Charles Elwood Mendenhall, A. M.
Bayard Quincy Morgan, Ph. D.
Dana Carleton Munro, A. M.
Maxwell Charles Otto, Ph. D.
Edward Thomas Owen, Ph. D.
Frederic Logan Paxson, Ph. D.
Charles Maltador Purin, A. M.
Frank Otis Reed, Ph. D.
Harry Sanger Richards, LL. D.
Frederick William Roe, Ph. D.
Edwin Carl Lother Clemens Roedder, Ph. D.
Edward Alsworth Ross, Ph. D.
Harry Luman Russell, Ph. D.
William Amasa Scott, Ph. D.
George Clarke Sellery, Ph. D.
Frank Chapman Sharp, Ph. D.
Moses Stephen Slaughter, Ph. D.
Charles Sumner Slichter, M. S.
Elizabeth Anita Smith, A. B.
Hugh Allison Smith, A. M.
Erwin Stoekle, B. S.
Arch Tarrell, A. B.
Edward Burr Van Vleck, Ph. D.
Richard Vaughan, B. S.
George Wagner, A. M.
Homer Andrew Watt, Ph. D.
Oliver Patterson Watts, Ph. D.
William Linn Westermann, Ph. D.
Frank Ernest Williams, A. B.
Alexander Newton Winchell, Ph. D.
Morton Owen Withey, C. E.
Louis Bernard Wolfenson, A. M.
Karl Young, Ph. D.
Casimir Douglas Zdanowicz, Ph. D.

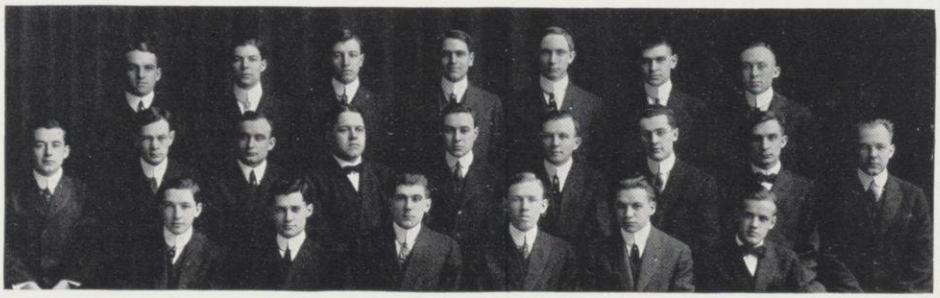
Sigma Xi

Wisconsin, 1907

SIGMA XI was founded at Cornell University in 1886. Wisconsin Chapter was installed in 1907. It is "to encourage original investigation and science pure and applied, to meet for the discussion of scientific subjects for the publication of such scientific matter as may be deemed desirable, to establish fraternal relations among investigators in scientific centers, and to grant the privilege of membership to such students as have during their college course given special promise of future achievement." Local policy limits membership to fellows and faculty.

B. M. Allen
C. E. Allen
Miss F. E. Allen
R. A. Baker
C. R. Bardeen
E. T. Bartholomew
B. A. Beach
E. F. Bean
M. C. Beebe
E. Bennett
E. A. Birge
R. T. Birge
E. Blackwelder
H. C. Bradley
H. C. Bumpus
C. H. Bunting
C. W. Burchard
C. F. Burgess
P. W. Carleton
C. I. Corp
A. C. Christie
McG. Cline
L. J. Cole
G. C. Comstock
G. Conrey
T. M. Dahm
J. J. Davis
P. H. Denniston
G. Dietrichson
R. C. Disque
L. W. Dowling
A. Dresden
E. O. Ellingson
Miss A. Evans
J. S. Evans
J. A. E. Eyster
E. H. Farrington
V. C. Finch
R. Fischer
A. S. Flint
W. E. Forsythe
G. C. Fulcher
C. A. Fuller
O. A. Gage
E. M. Gilbert
E. M. Griffith
M. F. Guyer
A. B. Hadley
Carl Hambuechen
E. B. Hart
E. G. Hastings
F. T. Havard
L. F. Hawley
G. W. Heise
W. A. Henry
C. Hoffmann
E. C. Holden
W. O. Hotchkiss
C. J. Humphrey
L. R. Ingersoll
C. M. Jansky
J. Jastrow
A. G. Johnson
D. B. Jones
L. R. Jones
C. Juday
R. C. Judd
L. Kahlenberg
G. W. Keitt
W. H. Kempfer
W. S. Kinne
D. Klein
A. E. Koenig
O. L. Kowalke
F. C. Krauskopf
E. Kremers
F. W. Kressman
A. E. Kundert
C. K. Leith
V. Lenher
A. S. Loevenhart
E. V. Lynn
E. V. McCollum
J. G. D. Mack
C. A. Mann
H. W. March
W. S. Marshall
L. Martin
M. Mason
J. H. Mathews
E. R. Maurer
D. W. Mead
W. J. Mead
W. J. Meek
C. C. Meloche
C. E. Mendenhall
E. R. Miller
W. S. Miller
F. B. Morrison
F. L. Musback
W. Nebel
C. F. Nelson
J. A. Nyberg
J. B. Overton
W. D. Pence
J. D. Phillips
J. R. Price
M. P. Ravenel
L. E. Reber
J. R. Roebuck
H. L. Russel
J. G. Sanders
H. A. Schuette
E. B. Skinner
C. S. Schlichter
G. M. Smith
K. W. Smith
D. Starch
E. Steidlmann
J. C. Stephenson
A. Stewart
H. E. Surface
A. L. Tatum
E. M. Terry
R. Thelen
C. C. Thomas
H. J. B. Thorkelson
F. T. Thwaits
E. J. Tully
C. R. Van Hise
E. B. Van Vleck
G. Wagner
J. H. Walton
J. W. Watson
O. P. Watts
S. Weidman
C. R. Weidner
H. F. Weiss
R. H. Whitbeck
A. R. Whitson
F. E. Williams
A. N. Winchell
M. O. Withey
J. Wodselck
H. C. Wolff
F. W. Woll
O. J. Zobel


STUDENT MEMBERS
LINWOOD THOMAS RICHARDSON
EARL ANDO ANDERSON
RICHARD BOISSARD
WILLIAM KOUNTZ FITCH
STEPHEN STRONG GREGORY
FRANKLIN STANLEY HALLADAY
ROBERT DAVIS HUGHES
ALFRED CARL KELM
BENJAMIN HARRISON LAMPERT
HERMAN LARSEN
JOHN KINGSLEY LIVINGSTON
FRANK WILLIAM LORIG
FABIAN CLIFTON McINTOSH
RALPH EDMUND MOODY
EVERETTE KELLOGG MORGAN
EUGENE CARTER NOYES
SAMUEL HAROLD PROBERT
FLOYD McKEE ROSENKRANS
WILLIAM HARRISON STEINBURG
CHARLES PAUL STIVERS JR.
SAMUEL DRISCOLL WONDERS
F.W.IVES.



Anderson Rosencrans Kelm MacIntosh Steinberg Livingston Morgan
Wonders Halliday Lampert Prof. Mack Hughes Woolhiser Boissard Lorig Fitch
Stivers Gregory Moody Probert Noyes Larsen

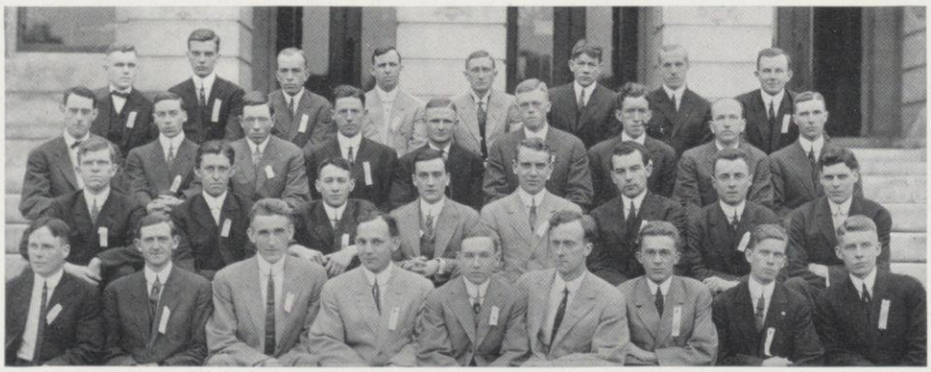
Tau Beta Pi

TAU BETA PI is an honorary engineering society founded at Lehigh University in 1885, and established at Wisconsin in 1899. Its object is to promote high standards of scholarship and character among purely technical students by rewarding attainment of such high scholarship and character in a definite way.

Faculty Members

Murray Charles Beebe
Charles Frederick Burgess
McGarvey Cline
Robert Craigo
Robert Conrad Disque
Fredrick William Doolittle
John Glaettli, Jr.
Frank August Kartak
William Spalding Kinne
Jesse Benjamin Kommers
Otto Lewis Kowalke
Leslie Erskine Allan Kelso
John Givan Davis Mack
Edward Rose Maurer
Daniel Webster Mead
Charles August Mann
Arthur Peabody
William David Pence
James David Phillips
John Reese Price
Joseph Phillip Schwada
Oliver Wendell Storey
Carl Clapp Thomas
Halsten Joseph Bedford Thorkelson
Frederick Eugene Turneaure
Leslie Flanders Van Hagen
James Webster Watson
Morton Owen Withey
Herbert Laude Woolhiser

TAU BETA PI CONVENTION 1912



Alpha Zeta

Babcock, 1905

THOMPSON CHAPTER of Alpha Zeta began at Ohio State University in 1897. The Wisconsin Chapter, founded in 1905, is named after Dr. S. M. Babcock. Its purpose is "to raise the general standard of its members in every way, not only in college but in after life. It is the intention of the fraternity that it shall have leaders in every line of learning as related to agriculture." An Alpha Zeta Quarterly is published.

Faculty Members

Alexander Septimus Alexander
Stephen Moulton Babcock
Arthur Christopher Baer
Edward Holyoke Farrington
James Garfield Fuller
Joseph Charles Gilman
Lawrence Frederick Graeber
Edwin Bret Hart
Edward George Hastings
Conrad Hoffman
Robert Francis Howard
George Calvin Humphrey
Edward Richard Jones

Orren Lloyd-Jones
Arthur Henry Kuhlman
James Garfield Milward
James Garfield Moore
Frank Baron Morrison
Christian Percival Norgord
Charles Albert Ocock
Harry Luman Russell
John Lawless Tormey
Emil Truog
Wilbert Walter Weir
Frank White
Andrew Robinson Whitson

Student Members

1913

William Lockhart Baird
Chester Arthur Barrand
John William Brann
Walter Albert Dopke
Claude Sprague Healey
Clarence Hellings Hulburt
Isadore Levin
Oran Milton Nelson
Leslie Latham Oldham

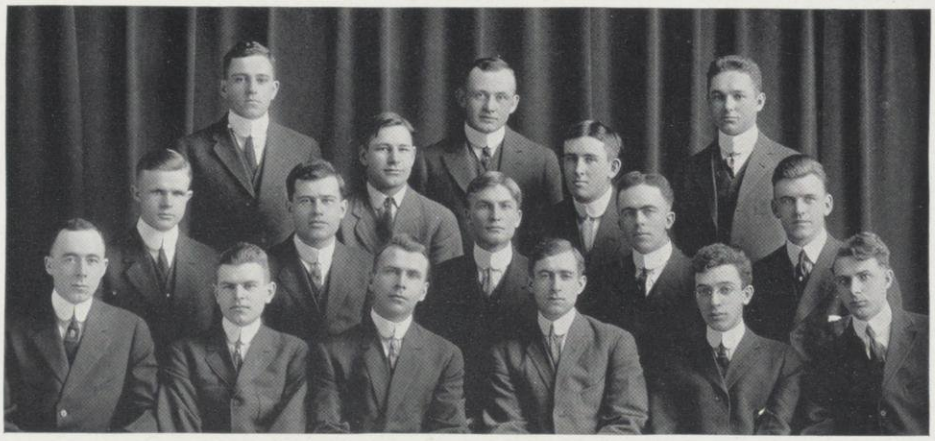
1913

Clinton Blaine Post
George Frederick Potter
John Earl Stallard
George Simon Wehrwein

1914

Noble Milton Coe
Ernest Herman Hoppert
James Henry Murphy
John Bruce Tasker

Alpha Zeta



Hulbert Murphy Hoppert
Barrand Tasker
Nelson Dopke Potter Post Oldham
Baird Coe Brann Healy Levin Wehrwein

Eta Kappa Nu

Wisconsin, 1910

ETA KAPPA NU was started at the University of Illinois in 1904. The Wisconsin Chapter was organized in 1910. The purpose is to promote fellowship and to bring into closer union for mutual benefit those men in the profession of Electrical Engineering, who by their attainments in college, or in practice, have manifested a deep interest and marked ability in their chosen life work.

Faculty Members

Murray Beebe
Franz Kartak
Bert Miller
John Price
James Watson
Herbert Woolhiser

Student Members

1913

Earl Anderson
Richard Boissard
Adolph Bullerjahn
George Chritzman
Ralph Engsberg
Carl Findeisen
Robert Johnson
Stanley Harrison
Alfred Kelm
George Kuhns
King Livingston
John Manegold
Ralph Moody

1914

Wallace Brandel
Claude Broders
Charles Butz
Merlo Hale
Clark Osterheld
Roy Replinger
Edmund Ryan
Archibald Taylor

Miller Price Kartak Beebe Anderson Watson Manegold Kelm Bullerjahn Boissard Livingston Woolhiser
Moody Findeisen Kuhns Johnson Harrison Engsberg

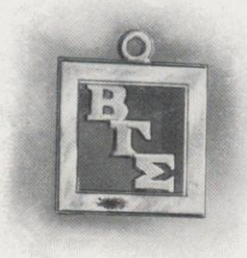
Beta Gamma Sigma

BETA GAMMA SIGMA was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1907 "to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment along the lines of business activity among students and graduates of commercial courses in American colleges and universities, to promote the advancement and spread education in the science of business, to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice."

Student Members

1913

Paul Baker
Charles Brimmer
William Burhop
Carl Dietze
Guy Ellis
Charles Jamison



1913

William Kirk
Hugo Kuechenmeister
Francis Lamb
Edward Reyer
Edgar Runkel
Elgar Runkel

1914

Gerhardt Gullickson
Charles Jones
Fred Ovrom
Edward Reichert
James Vincent

Faculty Members

Stephen Gilman, LL. B.
William Scott, Ph. D.
Fayette Elwell

Phi Lambda Upsilon

Wisconsin Beta, 1905

ALPHA CHAPTER of Phi Lambda Upsilon was founded at the University of Illinois in 1899, for the betterment and advancement of chemistry as a science. Wisconsin Beta Chapter was installed in 1905.

Student Members

1913

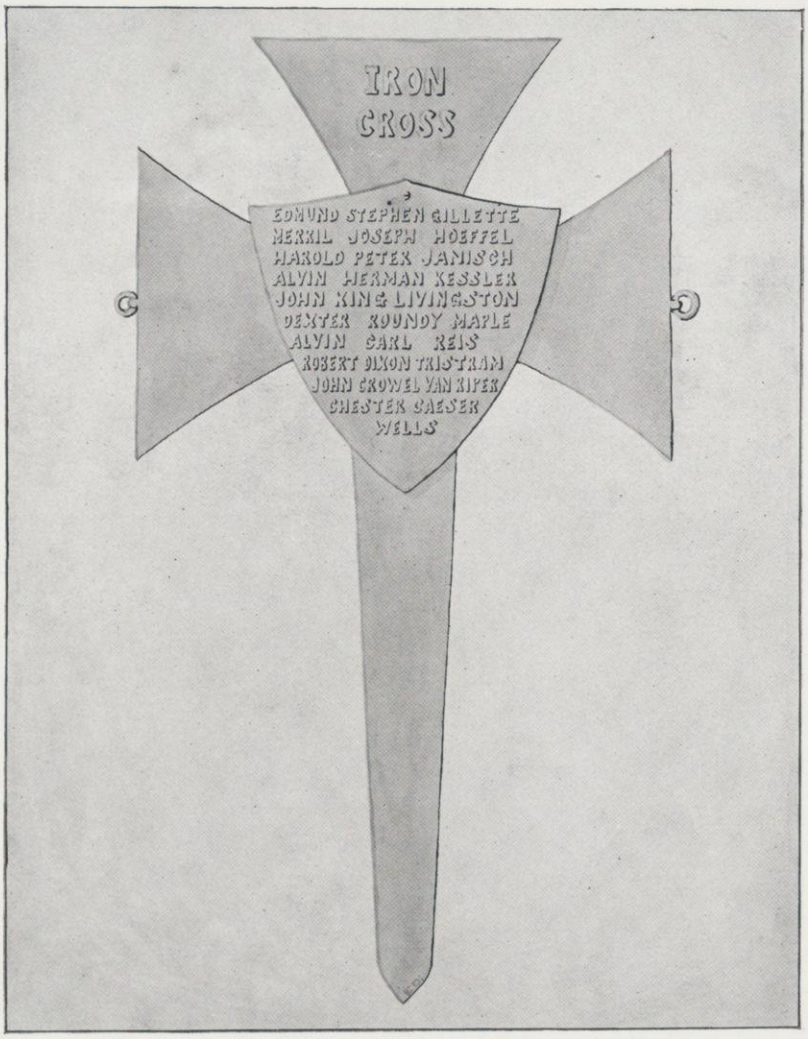
Raymond Cooke
Herman Heise
Maldwyn Jones
William Steinberg
Andrew Wollin
Isadore Levin
William Freiberger

1914

Merril Skinner
Arthur Gelatt
Nelson Gothard
Philip Ritter
Carl Austin

Faculty Members

Stephen Babcock
Charles Burgess
Adolph Drescher
Edward Hart
George Heise
Louis Kahlenberg
David Klein
Francis Krauskopf
Otto Kowalke
Edward Kremers
Fred Krossman
Charles Mann
Clifford Meloche
Frank Morrison
John Sammis
Oliver Storey
Henry Schuette
Emil Truog
James Walton
John Willaman


IRON
CROSS
EDMUND STEPHEN GILLETTE
MERKIL JOSEPH HOEFFEL
HAROLD PETER JANISCH
ALVIN HERMAN KESSLER
JOHN KING LIVINGSTON
DEXTER ROUNDY MAPLE
ALVIN CARL REIS
ROBERT DIXON TRISTRAM
JOHN CROWEL VAN KIPER
CHESTER SAESER
WELLS

Sigma Delta Chi

Iota, 1911

SIGMA DELTA CHI was organized in 1909 at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Wisconsin Chapter installed in 1911. It is an upper class honorary society, created to develop and keep alive the true journalistic spirit and interest in colleges and universities where located.

Student Members

1913

Harlow Brown
George Hinman
Walter Hornaday
Alvin Kessler
Alvin Reis
Charles Roter
Charles Stivers
Gustav Wernicke
Chester Wells

1914

Charles Anderson
Arthur Brayton
William Freehoff
Arthur Hallam

Honorary Members

W. T. Arndt
J. Y. Beatty
S. G. Blythe
J. W. Cunliffe
G. R. Lomer
M. C. Douglass
Richard Lloyd-Jones
F. W. MacKenzie
J. C. Marquis
W. W. Young

Faculty Members

Willard Grosvenor Bleyer
Carl Russell Fish
Grant Milnor Hyde

Delta Sigma Rho

1907

DELTA SIGMA RHO was organized in Chicago, April, 1906, by representatives of various universities. Its purpose is to encourage interest in intercollegiate debating and oratory. Members of intercollegiate debating teams and university representatives in oratory become members. It was inaugurated at Wisconsin in 1907.

Samuel Barber
Frank Daley
Harold Janisch
Howard Jones
James McDonald
Harry Meissner
Fred Merk

Harold Merkel
Erwin Meyers
John Oliver
Alvin Reis
Edmund Shea
Sumner Slichter
William Spohn

THE "W" CLUB was organized at the University in the spring of 1912, to consist of all "W" men in the University, with an intention of promoting in all ways and at all times the best interests of Wisconsin athletics.

Graduates

Carl Neprud
John Wilce
Clement Wiskocil

1913

Robert Alton
Raymond Borchert
Noyes Bright
Lewis Castle
John Corley
Homer Davis
Edmund Gillette

1913

John Gold
Claude Healy
Benjamin Lampert
Harold Lampert
Ralph Moody
Raymond Nelson
Albert Peter

1913

Frank Babcock
Merwin Edwards
William Fitch
Donald Greenwood
Herbert Haessler
Herman Heise
Robert Zaegel
Frank Youngman
Carl Wernicke
John Van Riper
Robert Tristram
Rudolph Stengl
Richard Soutar
Maurice Sjoblom
John Savage
Ed Samp
Thomas Powell
Charles Pollock

1914

Arthur Alexander
Walter Bauman
Joseph Becker
George Bresnahan
Robert Butler
Raymond Cuff

1914

Carl Fehlandt
Edwin Gelein
Walter Heyman
Samuel Hickox
Carl Harper
Ernest Hoppert
Allen Johnson
Raymond Lange
Claudius Little
John McLeod
Harold Ofstie
Walter Powell
Perc Schley
Bruce Tasker
Albert Tormey
Eugene Van Gent
Robert Wahl
Watson Wheeler
Irvin White

1915

Louis Berger
Frank Bellows
William Breckenridge
William Goldie
Ray Keeler
Harold Moffet

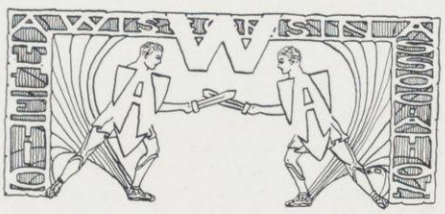
CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE "W" CLUB

—McKillop

Athletics

"He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper."

—Burke.



THE Athletic Association is controlled by two boards, a faculty committee, known as the Athletic Council, and a student committee, known as the Athletic Board. The members of this board are elected by the student body and a majority of them must be "W" men with five non-"W" men, elected at large from the three upper classes. The Athletic Board awards all honorary athletic insignia. Every student is a member of the Athletic Association.

The Athletic Board

Edmund Gillette . . . . . President
John Van Riper, Jr. . . . . Vice-President
Emmett James Walker . . . . . Secretary

"W" Men

Joe Hoeffel . . . . . Football
Allen Johnson . . . . . Basketball
Benjamin Lampert . . . . . Track
Maurice Sjoblom . . . . . Crew
Theodore Waller . . . . . Baseball
Irvin White . . . . . Cross Country
Perc Schley . . . . . Track
Kendall Bragg . . . . . Baseball

Non-"W" Men

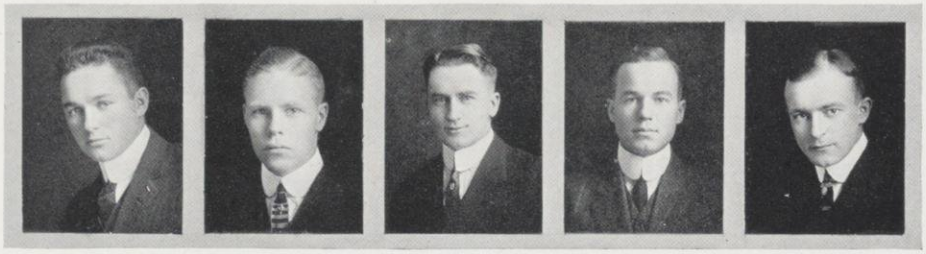
Ralph Bradish — Ernest Hoppert
Carl Dietze — Merrill Skinner

The Athletic Council

Professor George W. Ehler, Chairman
Professor Charles H. Bunting
Professor Murray C. Beebe
Professor Max Mason
Professor James F. A. Pyre

Gillette | Van Riper | Walker | Hoeffel | Johnson

Bradish | White | Waller | Sjoblom | Lampert



Hoppert | Skinner | Dietze | Bragg | Schley

"KEN"

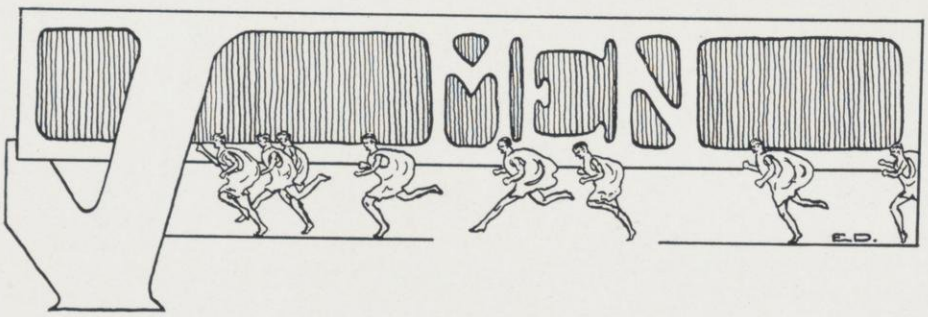
"RED II"

THE

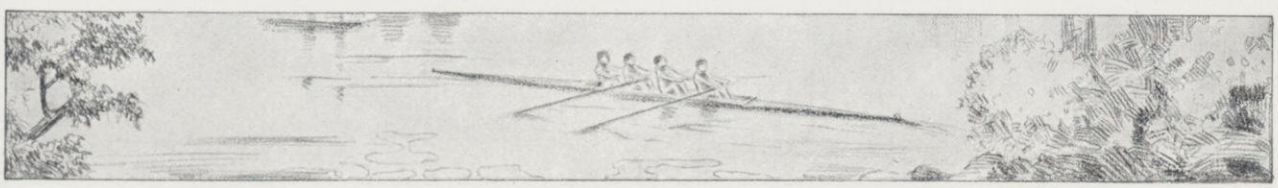
SQUAD

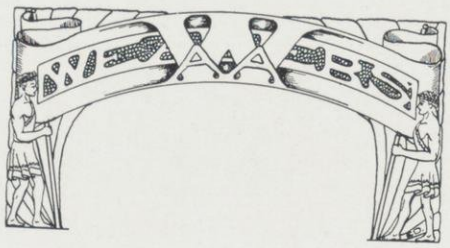
SENIORS

Castle - Foot-Ball
Healy-Cross Country
Powell-Foot-Ball
Boutin - Base-Ball
Lampert - Base-Ball
Wundemann-Track
Moody-Track
Gold-Track
Samp Foot-Ball
Bauman-Track
Wernicke-Foot-Ball



ALTON-CROSS COUNTRY
SAVAGE-BASEBALL
GILLETTE-FOOTBALL
WELSER-BASKET BALL
DAVIS-FOOTBALL
VAUGHAN-BASKETBALL
VAN RIPER-BASKETBALL
WALLER-BASEBALL
LAMPERT-TRACK
SJOBLOM-CREW
NELSON-CROSS COUNTRY





W A A men are athletes who have tried out for diffierent teams but failed to make their "W." The value of their contribution to the making of a successful varsity team by furnishing competition together with consistent work is recognized by awarding them this insignium.

Baseball

Raymond Borchert, '13	3
Judson Boulware, '13	3
Perry Fess, '13	3
Harold Lampert, '13	3
Harry Wiedenbeck, '12	4

Football

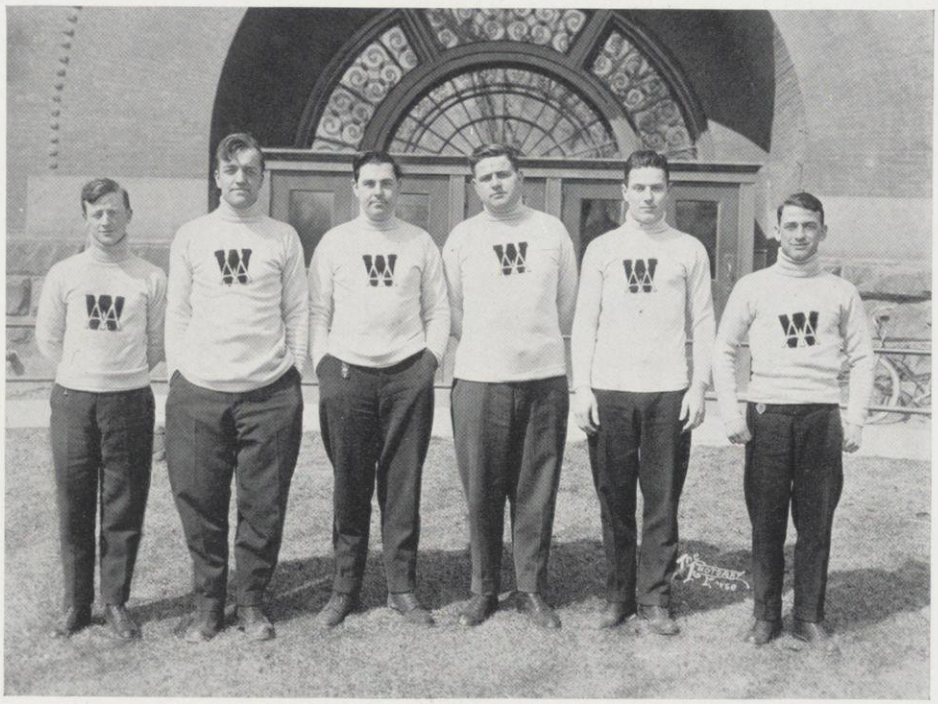
Hoy Clayton, '15	2
Homer Davis, '13	4
Percy Mehlig, '14	3
Walter Schmidt, '14	3
Carl Schroeder, '15	2
Eugene Van Gent, '14	2
Arthur Zinke, '14	3

Track

Joseph Becker, '14	2
Hugh Benet, '14	2
Le Roy Gonyon, 14	2
Marshall Graff, '14	2
Carl Klotsch, '14	2
Edmund Ryan, '14	2

Basketball

Albert Sands '14	2
Norman Hinman '15	2
Frank Bellows '15	2



Graff Schroeder Mehlig Schmidt Clayton Gonyon

White, Lampert, Hoppert, Ofstie, Tormey, Heyman, Tasker, McLeod, Johnson, Harper, Sands, Wheeler
Gillette, Moffett, Butler, Keeler, Powell, Gelein, Breckenridge, Bright, Bresnahan, Becker, Goldie

"W" Men

Football

Arthur Alexander, '14
Frank Bellows, '15
Louis Berger, '15
William Breckenridge, '15
Noyes Bright, '13
Robert Butler, '14
Lewis Castle, '13
Homer Davis, '13
Edwin Gelein, '14
Edmund Gillette, '13
Joe Hoeffel, '13 (Captain)
Ray Keeler, '15
Ray Lange, '14
Harold Moffett, '15
Harold Ofstie, '14
Thomas Powell, '13
Walter Powell, '14
Edward Samp, '13
Alvin Tandberg, '13
Albert Tormey, '14
Robert Tristram, '13 (Manager)
John Van Riper, '13
Eugene Van Gent, '14

Crew

Raymond Cuff, '14
Cedric Dreutzer, '12
William Mackmiller, '12
Donald McLeod, '14
Charles Pollock, '14 (Captain)
Edward Samp, '13
Bruce Tasker, '14
Frank Wood, '14
John Fletcher, '14 (Coxwain)
Giford Bigford, '12 (Coxwain)

Baseball

Francis Boutin, '13
Kendall Bragg, '14
Jerome Brewer, '14
Edmund Gillette, '13
Walter Grell, '12
Earnest Hoppert, '13
Chester Horner, '12
Elmer Hughes, '12
Harry Mereness, '13
John Moll, '12 (Captain)
George Roberts, '12
John Savage, '13
Theodore Waller, '13
Watson Wheeler, '14
Bailey Ramsdell, '12 (Manager)

Basketball

Carl Harper, '14
Allen Johnson, '14
Carl Neprud, '12
Eugene Van Gent, '14
John Van Riper, '13
Frank Youngman, '13
Louis Berger, '15
Albert Sands, '14

Track

Robert Butler, '14
Walter Bauman, '13
Alfred Buser, '12
Clarence Cleveland, '12 (Captain)
Stanley Cochems, '13
Charles Bradish, '12
John Gold, '14
Walter Heyman, '14
Ralph Moody, '13
Harold Ofstie, '14
Perc Schley, '14
Edward Seaton, '12
George Sipple, '12
Edward Sturgeon, '12
Albert Tormey, '14
Robert Wahl, '14
Irwin, White '14
Eugene Van Gent, '14
Joe Mercer, '12, (Manager)

Cross Country

George Bresnahan, '14
Joseph Becker, '14
William Goldie, '15
Claude Healy, '13
Raymond Nelson, '13
Irvin White, '14 (Captain)
Robert Alton, '13 (Manager)

Frank Babcock
Harold Brayton
Harlow Brown
Ralph Cahill
Robert Drew
William Hubble
Ralph King
Arthur Kuhnen
Hugo Kuechenmeister
Arthur Pellette
Albert Peter
Glen Smith

Minor Sport "W" Men

Gymnastics 1911

Richard Soutar, '13, won in Sophomore year.
Merwin Edwards, grad, won in Junior year.

Gymnastics 1912

Merwin Edwards, grad, won in Senior year.
Lynn Knorr, '12, Captain, won in Senior year.

Fencing 1912

William Westphal, '12, won in Senior year.

Swimming 1912

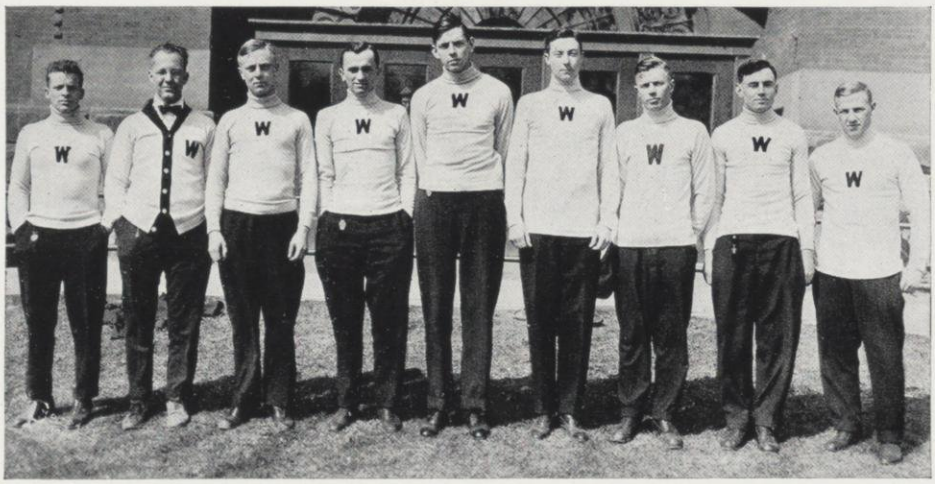
Edwin Austin, '12, Captain, won in Senior year.
John Fehlandt, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Donald Greenwood, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Herman Heise, '13, won in Junior year.
Samuel Hickox, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Claudius Little, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Albert Peter, '13, won in Junior year.
Lowell Wallis, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Frank Wood, '14, won in Sophomore year.

Water Polo 1912

Frank Babcock, '13, won in Junior year.
Robert Butler, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Herbert Haessler, '13, won in Junior year.
Walter Heymann, '14, won in Sophomore year
Maurice Pierce, '12, won in Senior year.
Howard Rogers, '12, won in Senior year.
Maurice Rogers, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Edward Tobin, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Frank Wood, '14, won in Sophomore year.
Robert Zaegel, '14, won in Sophomore year.

Golf, Fall of 1912

William Fitch, '13, Captain, won in Senior year.



Soutar Fitch Zaegel Peter Little Hickox Edwards Heise Fehlandt

Football

"Don't flinch, don't foul, hit the line hard." —Theodore Roosevelt.

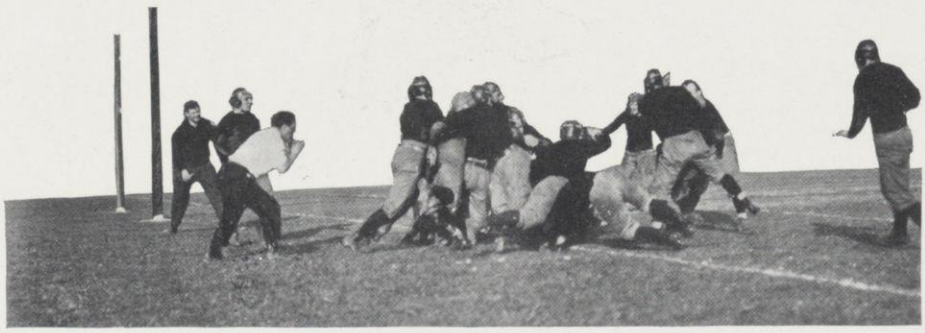
Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wisconsin	7	0	1.000
Minnesota	6	1	.860
Chicago	4	3	.570
Purdue	4	3	.570
Illinois	4	3	.570
Iowa	4	3	.570
Northwestern	4	3	.570
Indiana	3	4	.430

Record of Games

October 5	Wisconsin 13	Lawrence	0	at	Madison
October 12	Wisconsin 56	Northwestern	0	at	Madison
October 19	Wisconsin 41	Purdue	0	at	Madison
November 2	Wisconsin 30	Chicago	12	at	Madison
November 9	Wisconsin 64	Arkansas	7	at	Madison
November 16	Wisconsin 14	Minnesota	0	at	Minneapolis
November 23	Wisconsin 28	Iowa	10	at	Iowa City
	246		29		

Wisconsin 14 Minnesota 0



Wisconsin 30 Chicago 12

Wisconsin 41 Purdue 0

Wisconsin 56 Northwestern 0

Wisconsin 64 Arkansas 7

ALBERT TORMEY
Left Half Varsity 2
Weight 155 Age 21
Height 5-8

HAROLD OFSTIE
Right End Varsity 2
Weight 162 Age 21
Height 5-11

RAY KEELER
Right Guard Varsity 1
Weight 185 Age 21
Height 6

JOE HOEFFEL
(Captain) Height 5-10
Left End Varsity 3
Weight 156 Age 22

LOUIS CASTLE
Quarter Varsity 3
Weight 151 Age 23
Height 5-8

EDMUND GILLETTE
Quarter Varsity 3
Weight 168 Age 21
Height 5-11

RAY LANGE
Right Tackle Varsity 2
Weight 170 Age 21
Height 5-10

NOYES BRIGHT
Right Half Varsity 2
Weight 165 Age 22
Height 6-1

Varsity Team Conference

FRANK BELLOWS
Quarter Varsity 1
Weight 166 Age 21
Height 5-9

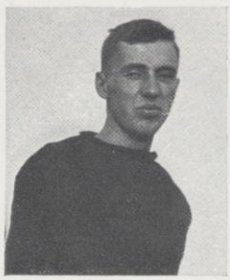
EUGENE VAN GENT
Left Tackle Varsity 2
Weight 200 Age 21
Height 6-3

HAROLD MOFFET
Fullback Varsity 1
Weight 185 Age 21
Height 6

HOY CLAYTON
Left Tackle Varsity 1
Weight 177 Age 22
Height 6

WILLIAM J. JUNEAU
Varsity 1899, 1900, 1901
Capt. 1902.
1903 Coach Colorado College
1904, '05, '06 Coach South Dakota College
1908, '09, '10, '11 Marquet

WALTER POWELL
Center
Weight 171
Height 5-11
Varsity 1½
Age 21



EDWARD GELEIN
Left Guard Varsity 1
Weight 175 Age 21
Height 6-1

ROBERT BUTLER
Right Tackle Varsity 2
Weight 192 Age 21
Height 5-10

Ball

Season 1912 Champions

LOUIS BERGER
Right Half Varsity 1
Weight 157 Age 22
Height 5-7

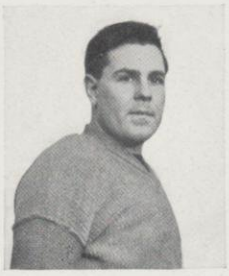
EDWARD SAMP
Left Tackle Varsity 3
Weight 179 Age 23
Height 6-1

ALVIN TANDBERG
Fullback Varsity 2
Weight 185 Age 22
Height 5-10 (Captain elect)

JOHN VAN RIPER
Left Half Varsity 2
Weight 177 Age 22
Height 6-1

ARTHUR ALEXANDER
Right Half Varsity 2
Weight 167 Age 20
Height 5-8

ARTHUR ZINKE
Right Tackle Varsity 2
Weight 180 Age 20
Height 5-11



PERCY MEHLIG
Left Guard Varsity 2
Weight 185 Age 21
Height 6

WALTER HEYMAN
Right End Varsity 2
Weight 157 Age 20
Height 5-9

All Star Football

Honor Elevens

All-Conference Elevens

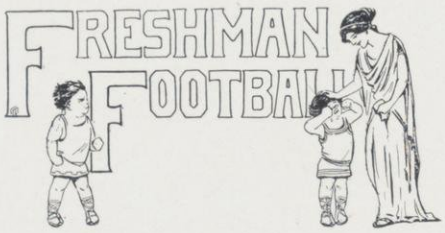
By Walter H. Eckersall		By J. Hawley, of Iowa
Hoeffel, Wisconsin (Captain)	Left End	Fleming, Indiana
Samp, Wisconsin	Left Tackle	Trickey, Iowa
Gelein, Wisconsin	Left Guard	Gelein, Wisconsin
Des Jardiens, Chicago	Center	Des Jardiens, Chicago
Keeler, Wisconsin	Right Guard	Manson, Wisconsin
Butler, Wisconsin	Right Tackle	Butler, Wisconsin
Ofstie, Wisconsin	Right End	Ofstie, Wisconsin
Gillette, Wisconsin	Quarterback	Gillette, Wisconsin
Van Riper, Wisconsin	Left Half	Van Riper, Wisconsin
Oliphant, Purdue	Right Half	Oliphant, Purdue
Tandberg, Wisconsin	Fullback	Erehart, Indiana

All-Western Elevens

By Walter H. Eckersall		By G. W. Axelson, Chicago Record
Hoeffel, Wisconsin (Captain)	Left End	Hoeffel, Wisconsin
Barricklow, Ohio State	Left Tackle	Shaughnessy, Minnesota
Eberts, Wabash	Left Guard	Hanson, Iowa
Des Jardiens, Chicago	Center	Des Jardiens, Chicago
Keeler, Wisconsin	Right Guard	Keeler, Wisconsin
Butler, Wisconsin	Right Tackle	Butler, Wisconsin
Pontius, Michigan	Right End	Vruwink, Chicago
Gillette, Wisconsin	Quarterback	Gillette, Wisconsin
Van Riper, Wisconsin	Left Half	Van Riper, Wisconsin
Craig, Michigan	Right Half	McAlmon, Minnesota
Richenlaub, Notre Dame	Fullback	Tandberg, Wisconsin

All-American Elevens

By Walter Camp		The Pittsburg Telegraph
Felton, Harvard	Left End	Very, Penn. State
Englehorn, Dartmouth	Left Tackle	Devore, West Point
Pennock, Harvard	Left Guard	Brown, Annapolis
Ketchem, Yale	Center	Ketchem, Yale
Logan, Princeton	Right Guard	Logan, Princeton
BUTLER, WISCONSIN	Right Tackle	BUTLER, WISCONSIN
Bomeisler, Yale	Right End	Bomeisler, Yale
Crowther, Brown	Quarterback	GILLETTE, WISCONSIN
Brickley, Harvard	Left Half	Brickley, Harvard
Thorpe, Carlisle	Right Half	Thorpe, Carlisle
Mercer, Pennsylvania	Fullback	Mercer, Pennsylvania



Freshmen 33 Sophomores 0
Freshmen 19 Sophomores 0

GEORGE DAVY
Full Back

LOUIS BUNDE
Manager

WARD FREEMAN
Right Half

PAUL COLLINS
Right Half

HAROLD AMBLER
Center

HOWARD BUCK
Left Guard

HARVEY CONOVER
Right End

ALBON LINDEMAN
Right End

ARTHUR HAYES
Right End

GORDON KLAPP
Right End

HUGH McARTHUR
Fullback

RALPH NORRIS
Manager

AL KESSENICH
Quarter

JOE LOOMIS
Left Half

JACK WILCE
Coach

GEORGE BOOTHE
Full Back

McKEREIL RODOLF
Right Tackle

PAUL McMASTER
Right Guard

EDWIN STAVRUM
Captain
Left End

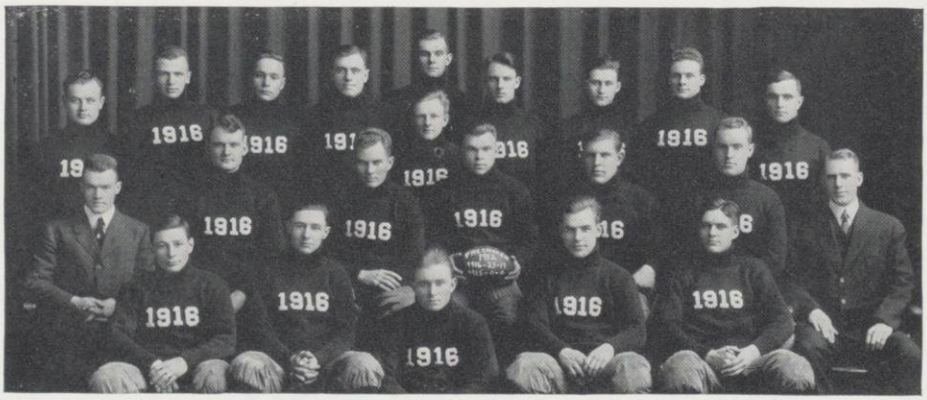
BURTON DICKEY
Left Tackle

JAMES WANZER
Left Guard

ARTHUR WICKHAM
Right Tackle

GARRY BLIED
Left End

CHARLES BOLLMAN
Right Guard



Bollman Klapp Conover Dickey Bunde Wickham Lindeman McArthur Hayes
Blied
Donnelly Wickham Ambler Stavrum Buck Wanzer Wilce
Kessenich Collins Booth Freeman Davy

THE 1912 football season was one of victory from start to finish. Practice as usual began on September 20th, the squad working twice a day for six days, when they settled down to the hard nine weeks' grind. By October 7th Coach Juneau, aided by coaches Driver and Schultze, had built up a very speedy team for that stage of the season. The Lawrence game, which we easily captured 13 to 0, served to show the defects of the team, and that these were remedied before the contest with Northwestern was proven at the expense of the visitors with a score of 56 to 0. Could we beat Purdue? This was the question from all sides. But we did with a score of 41 to 0.

Two weeks of hard practice were put in on preparation for the Chicago game, which came off on November 2nd. All eyes were on Madison that day, for it was realized that the loser would be eliminated from the championship race. On an ideal day and before a record-breaking crowd Chicago went down to defeat under a score of 30 to 12. The next Saturday Arkansas was smothered by 64 to 7.

The team left for Minneapolis on November 14th and two days later played the hardest fought game of the season. The wonderful determination of the men on the team who played the entire game was rewarded by a victory of 14 to 0. With the championship practically ours, we played Iowa on November 23rd, winning by a score of 28 to 10.

The season was not only a success in bringing to Wisconsin the first championship in eleven years, but it was a financial success. For the wonderful showing we made too much credit cannot be given to Coach Juneau and his assistants, Driver and Schultze, to Joe Steiniaur, our trainer, and lastly, to the loyal squad of forty men who sacrificed many pleasures and endured many hardships for the honor of Wisconsin.

Robert D. Bristram

Better Football

JUST what can be done to secure a better standard of football at Wisconsin is a problem, for although it had apparently reached its height with the close of the season of 1912, there are several opportunities for improvement, which no doubt can be brought about if the high spirit which manifested itself this year continues.

Now that the faculty opposition has quieted down and a sufficient fund is allowed football to afford every improvement that can possibly be secured by money, it remains to the student body to see that the sport is put in a standing which the present opportunity offers. This year when the season opened the prospects for a winning team were far from bright, for with the disappearence of the men who made the team of 1911 famous from the gridiron, and the dearth of experienced material, there appeared to be a problem which not even the best of coaches would be able to solve.

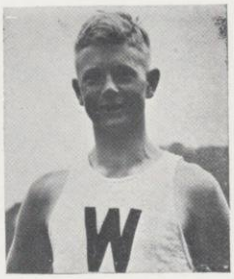
However, before the season was over the numerous obstacles had been gotten around, with the result that Wisconsin won her first championship in eleven years. This was done not by a few men, but it was accomplished through hard work of the coaches and the excellent spirit of the men on the team.

Football as it is at Wisconsin today can be improved in some ways, and the most important would be the coming out of more men, but the task for the men on the team and the student body is to keep the game up to the high standard at which it now stands, and this can only be done by a continuance of the excellent spirit which was displayed during this successful season of 1912.

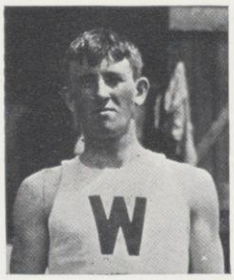
Merrill J. Holffel

Crew

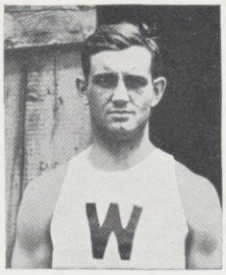
"He oared himself with his good arms' lusty stroke." —Shakespeare.



CEDERIC DREUTZER '14
Four Weight 177
Height 6-3 Age 22



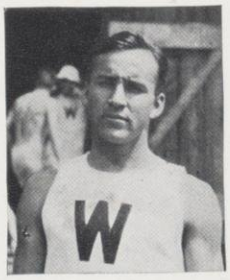
BRUCE TASKER, '14
Stroke Weight 168
Height 5-11 Age 21



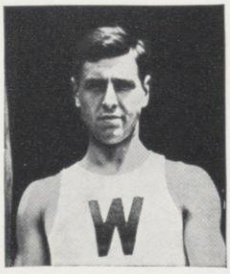
WILLIAM MACK-MILLER, '12
Five Weight 185
Height 6 Age 23

FRANK WOOD, '14
Substitute Weight 170
Height 6 Age 21

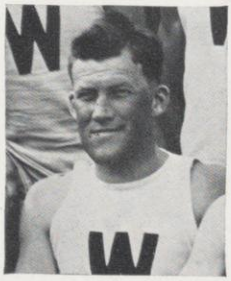
EDWIN GELEIN, '14
Substitute Weight 175
Height 6-1 Age 21



EDWARD SAMP, '13
Position 7 Weight 175
Height 5-11 Age 22

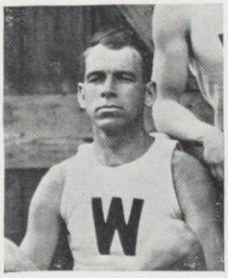


CHARLES POLLOCK, '12
(Captain)
Six Weight 180
Height 6 Age 21

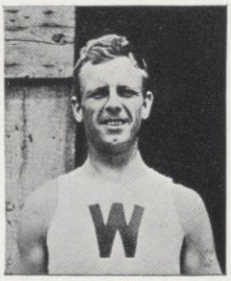


RAYMOND CUFF, '14
Two Weight 165
Height 5-10 Age 21

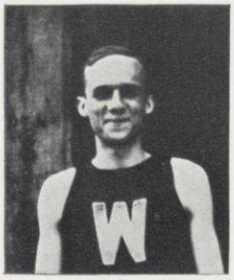
Coach HARRY VAIL
Ass't Coach at Harvard for 7 years.
Coach, West Philadelphia and Vespers Club 2 years.
Coach, Ariels for 18 years.
Coach, Georgetown Prep. school, 1908. Crew broke world's record.



DONALD McLEOD, '14
Bow Weight 166
Height 5-11 Age 23



MAURICE SJOBLOM, '13
Three Height 6-3
Weight 174 Age 24



JOHN FLETCHER, '14
Coxwain Weight 104
Height 5-7 Age 21

HARRY FOERSTER
Commodore

ED BABCOCK
Engineer

FRED MUELLER
Five

HAROLD MOFFET
Six

CHARLES EVERT
Captain Stroke

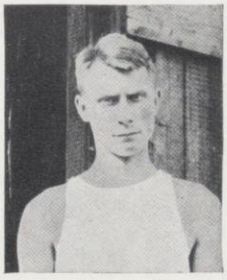
ALBERT FRITSCHE
Substitute

YEARLING CREW

GUSTAV BOHSTEDT
Two

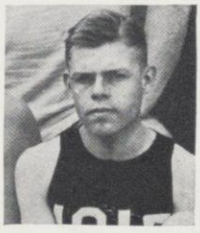
RALPH PETERSON
Bow

ALBERT DEXTER
Four



HERBERT MOON
Substitute

HOY CLAYTON
Three



HAROLD LEWIS
Coxwain

ARNO WITTICH
Seven

THE POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

Eight-oared Race for Freshmen.
Course, two miles.
First, Cornell

Second, **Wisconsin**
Third, Syracuse
Fourth, Pennsylvania
Fifth, Columbia
Time, 9:31 2-5
Record, Cornell
9:11 3-5

THE 1912 season was opened with four regulars in the shell, Pollock, Sjoblom, Samp and Wood. Several good men from the freshmen crew of the previous year and one or two recruits joined the squad. Handicapped by the late start on the lake the men were forced to work very hard to round into shape by the necessary time.

When the crew first got on the Hudson they showed up rather bad against the more finely polished machines of Cornell and Columbia, but, during the interval of two weeks, "Dad" Vail and his charges made strides that were totally unexpected. On the eve of the race Ray Cuff was forced to drop out, owing to an infected hand, his place being filled by Mid Wood.

The "dope" placed the race between Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse. In the freshman race, last place. At the pop of the gun the Freshman crew took the lead and maintained it until in the last quarter-mile, when the Badgers caught three crabs, and lost to Cornell by a slight margin. In the varsity race, Wisconsin, pulling a slow, well-measured stroke, gradually pulled away from Pennsylvania, and, from fourth at the two-mile mark, passed Syracuse for third place at the two and one-half mark, later passing the Columbia crew and lessening the lead of Cornell, who crossed the line just three seconds ahead of the Badgers.

Thus ended one of Wisconsin's most successful seasons, and one that will put the Badgers in the running for first honors. For this showing, credit is unqaulifiedly due to Coach Harry Vail, who, during his two years as Coach of the Cardinal crew, had made it into a squad of oarsmen as Wisconsin followers have not seen in a long time.

Harry Foerster

Better Rowing

TO put rowing on a high plane at Wisconsin, there are several things that ought to be done. Conditions ought to be more favorable toward rowing than they are at the present time; a great deal more cannot be expected, because of the enormous financial outlay occasioned by the expensive nature of a middle Western crew.

First, the varsity ought to be able to row in a new shell every year. A new shell means lengths in the course of a four-mile race. Not only do these new shells benefit the varsity in the one particular year, but in a few years our boat house will be well stocked with good, serviceable shells, and a few of the worn out ones can be discarded.

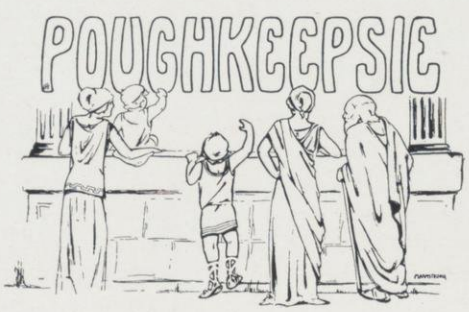
Second, we ought to send a four-oared boat to Poughkeepsie. Many a good oarsman never made a varsity boat, because he was a little too light or short of stature. But a man of that type would be just the person to place in a four-oar.

A few words might be said in regards to a new boat house. We may have one when the New University of Wisconsin is built, and a new boat house would do more for the success of rowing than anything else.

The trip to Poughkeepsie should never be abandoned. It is a great financial outlay, but some day we are going to "sweep the river" and then no one will ever regret the money spent on rowing. As it is, we stand high in the estimation of Eastern people because of the game fight the Wisconsin crews always put up.

The rowing feature of Wisconsin will depend on the coaching of "Dad" Vail. Wisconsin could never hope to have a better man in that position. There is no coach, not even Courtenay, who knows more about rowing, or who can teach it better than Harry Vail. In him the success of Wisconsin's rowing future lies, and may we sincerely hope that he will always be with us.

Chas. M. Pollock



Regatta

Held on the Hudson River, at Poughkeepsie, New York, June 29, 1912

First, Cornell
Second, **Wisconsin**
Third, Columbia
Fourth, Syracuse
Fifth, Pennsylvania
Sixth, Leland Stanford
Time, 19:21 2-5
Course, four miles
Record, 18:53 1-5
By Cornell in 1901

Results of Previous Poughkeepsie Regattas

1900

Pennsylvania
Wisconsin
Cornell
Columbia
Georgetown
Time, 19:44 3-5

1901

Cornell
Columbia
Wisconsin
Georgetown
Syracuse
Pennsylvania
Time, 18:53 1-5

1902

Cornell
Wisconsin
Columbia
Pennsylvania
Syracuse
Georgetown
Time, 19:05 3-5

1903

Cornell
Georgetown
Wisconsin
Pennsylvania
Columbia
Time, 18:57

1904

Syracuse
Cornell
Pennsylvania
Columbia
Georgetown
Wisconsin
Time, 20:29 2-5

1905

Cornell
Pennsylvania
Syracuse
Wisconsin
Columbia
Georgetown
Time, 19:36 4-5

1906

Cornell
Columbia
Annapolis
Pennsylvania
Syracuse
Wisconsin
Georgetown
Time, 20:02 3-5

1907

Syracuse
Columbia
Cornell
Pennsylvania
Wisconsin
Time, 19:34 1-5

1908

Cornell
Columbia
Syracuse
Wisconsin
Pennsylvania
Time, 19:02

1910

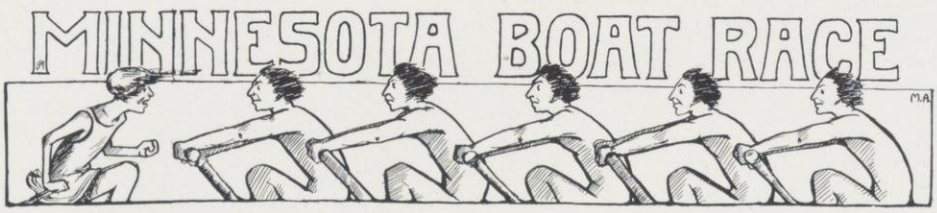
Cornell
Pennsylvania
Columbia
Syracuse
Wisconsin
Time, 20:45 1-5

1911

Cornell
Columbia
Pennsylvania
Wisconsin
Syracuse
Time, 20:10 4-5

EYES IN THE BOAT!

(The White Vessel is J. P. Morgan's Yacht. The Middle Boat holds the Badgers.)



Wisconsin-Minnesota Boat Club Regatta

Lake Mendota, May 24, 1912

Wisconsin		Minnesota Boat Club
Bruce Tasker	Stroke	Clarence French
Edward Samp	Seven	Ira Baer
Charles Pollock	Six	Charles Foster
William Mackmiller	Five	John Fitzpatrick
Cedric Dreutzer	Four	Dan Connelly
Maurice Sjoblom	Three	Thomas Ellerbe
Edwin Gelein	Two	George Pinney
Donald McLeod	Bow	Donald West
John Fletcher	Coxwain	Kenneth Sischo

Wisconsin Won

Time, 8 minutes, 15 2-5 seconds

May 24, 1912

First . . . .College of Agriculture
Second . . .College of Letters and Science
Third . . .College of Engineering

Members of Winning Crew

Stroke Raymond Cuff, '14
No. 7 Martin Kennedy, '14
No. 6 Clayton Boardman, '14
No. 5 Ray Lange, '14
No. 4 Anton Schmutzer, '13
No. 3 Dan Sullivan, '13
No. 2 Arthur Baker, '14
Bow Anton Opstedal, '13
Cox Gifford Bigford, '12

The Minnesota Crew on Mendota

The Agric Crew

Baseball

"I'll catch it ere it come to ground."
—Shakespeare.

Varsity Team—Conference

GEORGE ROBERTS (W)
Catch

HAROLD LAMPERT
Left Field

WALTER GRELL (W)
Pitch

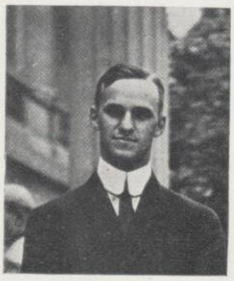
JOHN MOLL (W)
(Captain)
Second Base

WATSON WHEELER
Pitch

THEODORE WALLER
(W)
Right Field

JOHN RICHARDS
Coach

ELMER HUGHES (W)
Third Base



BAILEY RAMSDELL
Manager

ELMER OISTAD
(Manager-Elect)

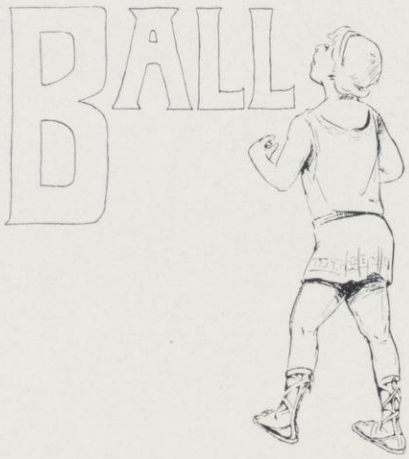
Champions, Season of 1912

FRANCIS BOUTIN (W)
Center Field
(Captain-Elect)

JOHN SAVAGE
Pitch

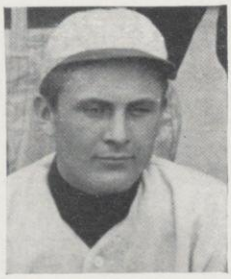
JEROME BREWER (W)
Catch

EDMUND GILLETTE
(W)
Left Field



HOWARD MERENESS
(W)
Shortstop

KENDALL BRAGG (W)
First Base



HAROLD WIEDEN-
BECK
Left Field

EARNEST HOPPERT
(W)
First Base

GORDON LEWIS
Coach

THE first game of the conference season was played with Chicago at Madison on April 17th. Although most of the game was played in a snow storm, the team made fourteen runs, every man on the team getting at least one hit and one run. The score was fourteen to four, and the game lasted only six innings. The next night the team left for Purdue where, with Wheeler pitching, they took Nichols's colts into camp with the score of nine to seven. The next day a three-bagger and a home run by the newly elected captain, Keckie Moll, won a close game from Indiana by five to four. Northwestern was also defeated by the same score in a game at Madison on April 26th.

Illinois came up on May 4th and carried away the game by a score of eleven to one. This seemed to take the heart out of the team for a short time, as the best they could do was to tie Northwestern, five to five, at Evanston, May 10th. Rain interfered with the Chicago game scheduled for May 11th. In the fastest game of the season, Grell defeated Indiana two to one on May 17th, allowing them only four hits. This game was played in an hour and twenty-five minutes. On the same afternoon, down at Urbana, Illinois, Chicago was taking Huff's team into camp by six to three. This meant that if we could beat Purdue and then win from Illinois we would have the conference championship. Purdue arrived, and in spite of four errors, due to a little overanxiety at times, we returned victors, one to nothing. The team left for Illinois the next day. Wallie Grell was on the mound, and he held the "Suckers" down without a run until the eighth, when a couple of long hits brought in two scores. The team played errorless ball behind him. Singles by Mereness and Moll, and a home run by Waller in the first inning, scored three runs and seemed to take the heart out of the Illinois team. Hard hitting scored four more runs for Wisconsin, which was enough to cinch the game, the final score being seven to two. Wisconsin had won its first baseball championship in eighteen years.

To the excellent work of Coach Lewis, to the fighting spirit which Coach Richards had drilled into the team, to Keckie Moll's leadership, and to hard work of every man is due the credit for a winning team.

T. Bailey E. Ramsdell

Better Baseball

THERE were two elements which were largely responsible in the making of the University of Wisconsin's championship baseball team last year—the action of the Faculty in granting permission for the spring training trip in the South and a more efficient system of coaching than had been experienced here in several years. Although the material at the beginning of the season was no better and probably not even as good as in previous years, these two concessions made possible the development of a team that not only defeated Illinois on her home grounds but brought to Wisconsin her only baseball title in the history of the Western Conference.

In the past both Illinois and Purdue had a shade over the Badgers in their ability to get out earlier in the spring, due to the customary late winters here, and this early start made possible their consistent winning. This had the resultant effect of attracting good prep school baseball players to those two institutions in preference to coming to the University of Wisconsin. Last year, however, the building of the Gymnasium annex and the early development of the team through the Southern tour put the Badgers on an equal footing with both of these institutions, and the team work that was brought about by the coach "Slim" Lewis did the rest.

To the liberal policy followed out by the athletic department in the matter of equipment is also ascribed some of the glory for the making of a championship team. For the first time in years the team was given every advantage possible, and the results are now too well known to require further comment.

Dode Boutin.

Conference Standings

	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wisconsin	8	7	1	.875
Illinois	13	11	2	.845
Chicago	11	5	6	.455
Purdue	7	2	5	.288
Northwestern	6	1	5	.166
Indiana	5	0	5	.000

Batting Averages

	A. B.	H.	Av.	Fldg.
Waller	35	14	.400	1.000
Mereness	23	8	.347	.888
Grell	15	5	.333	.956
Roberts	10	3	.300	.811
Hughes	21	6	.281	.765
Wheeler	17	3	.272	.909
Boutin	34	9	.265	.909
Hoppert	20	5	.250	.962
Bragg	26	6	.231	.985
Moll	31	7	.226	.962
Brewer	23	2	.086	.964
Gillette	23	1	.043	.923
Savage	3	2	.667	.833
Fess	2	1	.500	1.000
Wiedenbeck	3	1	.333	1.000

Home runs, Moll, Waller.
Three-base hits, Waller 3, Roberts, Moll, Grell.
Two-base hits, Boutin 3, Grell 2, Bragg 2, Fess, Hoppert, Wheeler, Mereness, Moll.

THE LINE-UP

The Record

Wisconsin	14	Chicago	4	April 17, at Madison
Wisconsin	9	Purdue	7	April 19, at Lafayette
Wisconsin	5	Indiana	4	April 20, at Bloomington
Wisconsin	5	Northwestern	4	April 26, at Madison
Wisconsin	8	College of Hawaii	7	April 27, at Madison
Wisconsin	1	Illinois	11	May 14, at Madison
Wisconsin	1	Purdue	0	May 23, at Madison
Wisconsin	7	Illinois	2	May 25, at Champaign

A SQUAD of fourteen players, two coaches and two scribes departed Friday, March 29th, for Columbia, Missouri. The party included Coaches Richards and Lewis, Captain Horner, Moll, Boutin, Bragg, Gillette, Waller, Roberts, Mereness, Fess, Grell, Savage, Hughes and Wheeler. Richardson and Little accompanied the team as correspondents. With the exception of Captain Horner, Grell, Hughes and Moll, the men were yet to play their first game in a Wisconsin uniform.

The party boarded the private car at Chicago and, after a hard trip, arrived in Columbia an hour after the schedule time for the game. Despite the lack of outdoor practice the team earned a tie, the game being called on account of darkness.

From Columbia the team went to Fort Smith, Arkansas, where two games were scheduled with Hugo Bezdek's Arkansas Razorbacks. Rain prevented the game Monday, but on Tuesday the team fought a pretty battle, Lewis's men losing in the ninth inning. Both teams left that night for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where games were played on Wednesday and Thursday. Both games were won by the Razorbacks after exciting finishes, in which umpiring and luck played a leading role. It was at Fayetteville that the team got the full benefit of the trip, for the coaches ordered long morning workouts.

Rolla School of Mines was visited on Friday, and again the Badgers lost by one run after the closest game of the trip. On Saturday the team played the Christian Brothers College in St. Louis, losing the last game of the trip two to nothing. Rain fell during most of the game. Saturday night the Wisconsin Alumni entertained the squad with a banquet at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Considering the condition of the men, the lack of outdoor practice, the teams played, and the constant traveling in a sleeper, the showing of the team was satisfactory. The Southern teams had had excellent weather and spring practice, while the ability of the Wisconsin players was problematical until the end of the trip.

The Record

Wisconsin	3	Missouri	3	March 30th, at Columbia
Wisconsin	3	Arkansas	7	April 2nd, at Fort Smith
Wisconsin	3	Arkansas	7	April 3rd, at Fayetteville
Wisconsin	5	Arkansas	6	April 4th, at Fayetteville
Wisconsin	1	Rollo	2	April 5th, at Rollo
Wisconsin	0	Christian	2	April 6th, at St. Louis

THE TEAM THAT TOOK THE TRIP

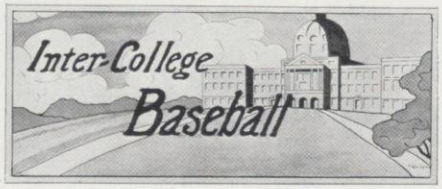
INTERNATIONAL baseball had its inception at Wisconsin in the summer of 1909, when the varsity team took a trip to Japan. In 1911 two Japanese universities, Waseda and Keio, sent teams to this country to play return games. International sports have proven a force towards world peace through permitting citizens of different nations to meet and become acquainted on a basis of friendly athletic rivalry.

The Line-Up

Wisconsin		College of Hawaii
Mereness	Short Stop	Ayan
Grell	Pitch	Asam
Hoppert	First Base	Apua
Moll (Captain)	Second Base	A. Akana
Hughes	Third Base	K. Yen
Brewer	Catch	L. Lin
Lampert	Left Field	L. Akana
Boutin	Center Field	S. Hung
Waller	Right Field	Ah Ton

The Score

Wisconsin . . 8 College of Hawaii . . 7
At Madison, April 27, 1912



Standing of Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Eng. Cubs	7	0	1.000
Law	4	2	.667
Agric.	5	3	.625
Hill	3	2	.600
Commerce	3	5	.375
Eng. Tigers	0	10	.000

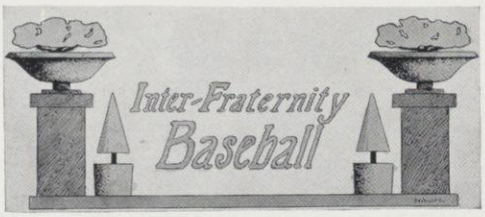
Winning Team

Schaefer, '13
Stewart, '15
Chritzman, '12
Fellows, '12
Schleck, '15
Wiedenbeck, '12
Cahill, '13
Fraser, '12 (Captain)
Larsen, '12
Swanson, '14
Page, '12 (Manager)

Committe from Athletic Board

Youngman, President
Austin, Secretary Bowen

CHINESE COLLEGE OF HAWAII BASEBALL TEAM



INTERFRATERNITY baseball extends back more than twenty years. Demands for the lower campus have become so great that many of the games are scheduled at five o'clock in the morning.

Division One

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Kappa Sigma	6	0	1.000
Delta Tau Delta	5	1	.833
Phi Kappa Psi	4	2	.666
Kappa Sigma	3	3	.500
Psi Upsilon	2	4	.333
Zeta Psi	1	5	.167
Alpha Tau Omega	0	6	.000

Division Two

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Sigma Phi	5	1	.833
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	1	.833
Sigma Nu	5	1	.833
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1	5	.167
Theta Delta Chi	1	5	.167
Sigma Chi	1	5	.167

Play-off won by Alpha Sigma Phi

Division Three

Delta Upsilon	5	0	1.000
Sigma Phi	4	1	.800
Alpha Delta Phi	4	1	.800
Beta Theta Pi	3	2	.600
Chi Psi	3	2	.600
Phi Gamma Delta	0	5	.000

Semi-finals won by Delta Tau Delta

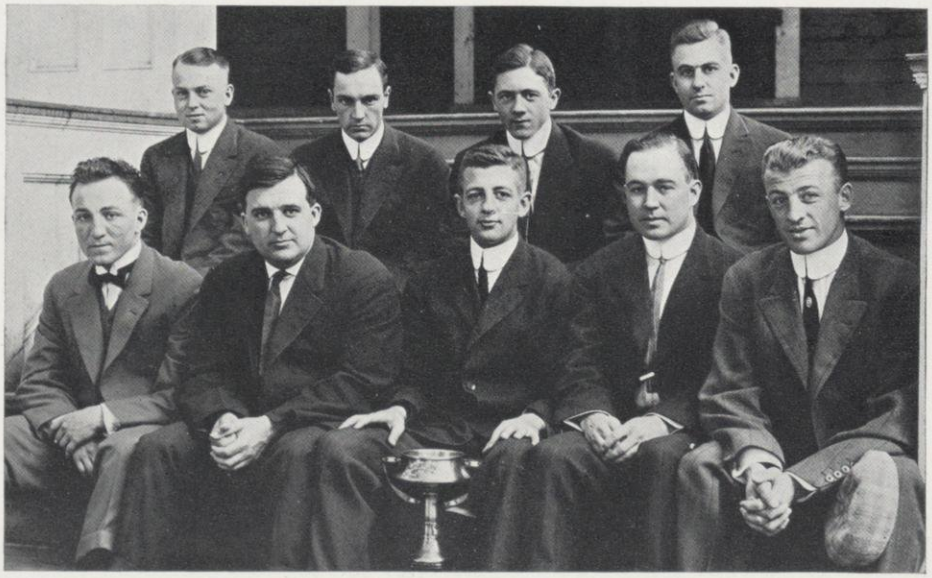
Finals

Phi Kappa Sigma	3	0	1.000
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	1	.666
Delta Upsilon	1	2	.333

SCORE SHEET FOR PHI KAPPA SIGMA BASEBALL TEAM, 1912

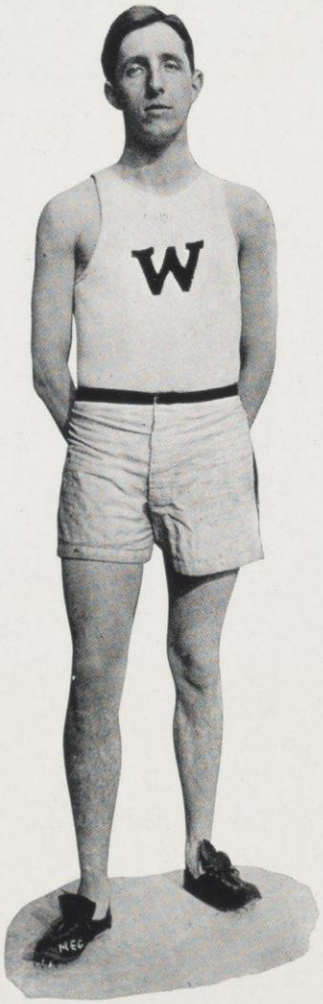
	G	AB	R	H	SB	BB	SO	Bat Av.	PO	A	E	Fld. Av.
Rusch, 3 B.	8	26	16	15	11	4	5	.577	12	4	6	.728
Theobald, 1 B.	8	24	15	9	15	9	5	.375	45	4	4	.925
Hoskins, S. S., C.	7	26	11	12	10	3	3	.463	18	6	4	.860
Piper, S. S., P.	8	26	12	6	11	4	4	.233	11	18	4	.879
Clarke, L. F., S. S.	8	26	12	9	15	5	7	.346	19	9	7	.800
Halverson, L. F.	2	6	1	1	0	1	0	.167	1	0	0	1.000
Macnish, R. F.	8	25	6	9	17	5	7	.360	1	2	2	.600
Morgan, C. F.	7	20	7	8	7	2	5	.400	4	3	0	1.000
Noyes, 2 B.	8	25	7	5	7	3	4	.200	6	10	4	.800
Frary, L. F.	6	18	6	4	7	1	6	.222	3	0	1	.750
Johnson, C.	6	16	3	2	9	4	3	.122	39	8	4	.292
Hammond, R. F.	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	.500	0	0	0	. .
Totals	8	244	96	81	100	41	49	.332	159	64	37	.834

PHI KAPPA SIGMA TEAM

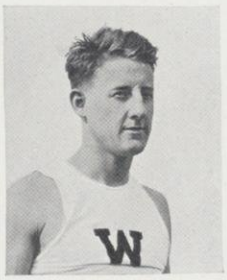


Rusch Morgan Noyes Hoskins Piper Macnish Theobald Frary Clarke

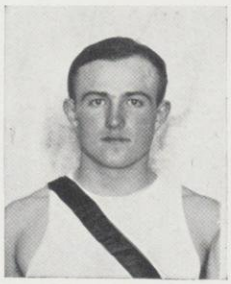
Track



"I see you stand like greyhounds in
the slips straining upon the start."
—Shakespeare.

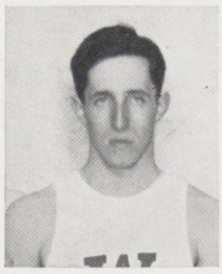


CONRAD VAN GENT (W)
Shot, Discus



HUGH BENET (aWa)
Low Hurdles

EDWARD SEATON (W)
Mile



CLARENCE CLEVELAND (W) (Captain)
Mile

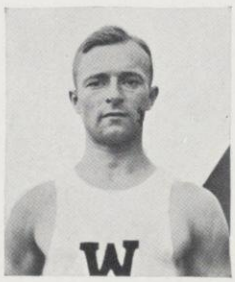
ALFRED BUSER (W)
Shot Put

IRVIN WHITE (W)
Two-mile, mile

STANLEY COCHEMS
440-yard, Relay (W)

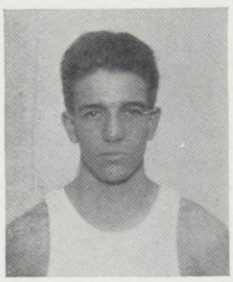
ALBERT TORMEY (W)
100-yard

WALTER BAUMAN (W)
220-yard, Relay



PERC SCHLEY (W)
220-yard, Relay

FRED RYAN (aWa)
Relay



JOSEPH BECKER (aWa)
Two-mile

RALPH MOODY (W)
880-yard

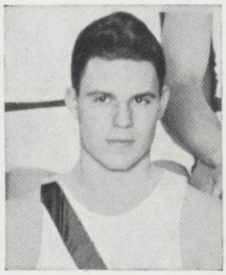
JOHN GOLD (W)
Pole Vault
(Captain-Elect)

CHARLES WILSON
Coach

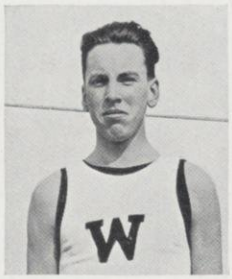
JOE MERCER
Manager (W)
Pole Vault

MARSHALL GRAFF
(aWa)
Relay

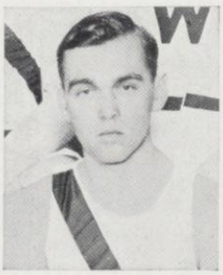
HAROLD OFSTIE (W)
High Hurdles



EDWARD STURGEON
Low Hurdles (W)



ROBERT WAHL (W)
High Jump



GEORGE SIPPEL (W)
440-yard

WALTER HEYMAN (W)
High Hurdles

ROBERT BUTLER (W)
Hammer

CHARLES BRADISH
Mile (W)

KARL KLOTSCH (aWa)
High Jump

HARVEY GONYON
(aWa)
Low Hurdles

Review of Season

AT the opening of the 1912 indoor track season Coach Wilson was confronted by a promising squad of aspiring track athletes who, it can be said, were above the average. With such a plentitude of material and improved track facilities in the new annex, hopes for the indoor conference championship rose above par. Realization, however, fell a trifle short, for on March 30th at Northwestern, Wisconsin failed to make better than second place, losing out to Illinois by a margin of two points.

On April 20th our relay team easily took first place at the Drake relay games, and had this same team been sent to Pennsylvania it surely would have competed strongly with the best teams of the country.

The outdoor season was ushered in by a dual meet with Illinois, the team which had won the indoor championship, and the affair ended with the long end of the score, which was 80½ to 45½, in the hands of our opponents.

On May 18th Coach Wilson's proteges met Minnesota, and, after the smoke had cleared away, Wisconsin emerged victorious with a score of 79 to 47.

In the final event of the year, the Conference meet at Lafayette on June 1st, Wisconsin landed in fifth place, California, Missouri, Illinois and Chicago, scoring more points in the order named.

Although Wisconsin has fared better in other years, when considered the game fight of the team, the loss of men through scholastic requirements, and the adverse weather conditions, the season must be termed a success.

Joseph D. Maines

Better Track

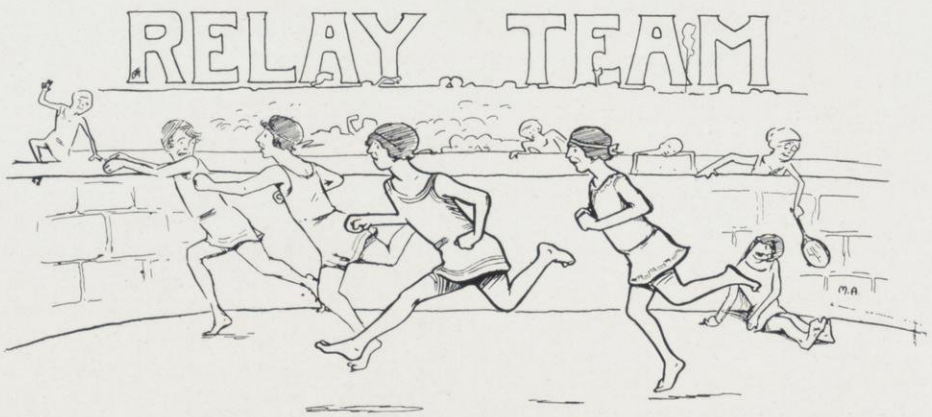
THERE are a number of reasons why track does not appear to be the most successful sport in the various number of athletic activities at Wisconsin, but probably the greatest is the nature of the track athletics. To win a conference championship it is almost necessary to have a team composed entirely of individual stars, which is certainly very exceptional, and not at all needed in dual competition.

Another important reason for this apparent slump in track work is the lack of general interest in this form of sport at Wisconsin. Although track work is not on the whole team work, and therefore lacks the element of fun, which is found in such games as baseball, it is one of the cleanest games in the intercollege curriculum of athletic competition, and there are a great many men in the University who ought to get out and serve their school in this branch of sport.

Another condition, over which we have no control, however, is the adverse weather, which works a great hardship on a team, and this has to be contended with usually every year, since Wisconsin is located north of most of the conference schools.

Non-eligibility is another menace to the success of track as it is to every other sport, but this can be gotten around if the athletes only take it upon themselves to see that they are up in their work where they should be, and this should be considered as a part of their duty as well as turning out for practice every night.

Clarence R. Cleveland



THE Drake Relay Meet is an invitation track meet held in April at Drake University in Iowa. Athletes representing schools throughout the West meet there every spring and the competition has assumed an importance in the Western track world second only to the Conference track meet in June.

Drake Relay Carnival

Held at Des Moines, Iowa, April 19, 1912

Four-Mile Relay

First . . . . . Wisconsin
Second . . . . . Ames
Third . . . . . Nebraska

New record time, 18 minutes, 46⅘ seconds

Members on Winning Team

Clarence Cleveland, '12 (Captain)
Charles Bradish, '12
Edward Seaton, '12
Irvin White, '14
Coach, Charles Wilson

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Seaton

White

Cleveland

The Outdoor Conference Track Meet

Lafayette, Indiana, June 1, 1912

California, 41 1-3 Missouri, 29 1-3 Illinois, 26 Chicago, 15 Wisconsin, 12 1-2

100-Yard Dash
Wilson (Coe)
Time, :10
Wood (C)
Linn (NW)
Tormey (W)

220-Yard Dash
Wilson (Coe)
Time, :22 1-5
Wood (C)
Cortis (I)
Linn (NW)

440-Yard Dash
Davenport (Ch)
Time, :49 4-5
Bermond (M)
Sanders (I)
Hunter (I)

880-Yard Race
Davenport (Ch)
Time, 1:58
Bermond (M)
Lindeberg (Mi)
Cope (I)

One-Mile Run
Farquhar (I.St.)
Time, 4:28 1-5
Wood (C)
Bradish (W)
Calvin (P)

Two-Mile Run
Metcalf (Ob)
Time, 9:42 4-5
Seaton (W)
Wood (C)
White (W)

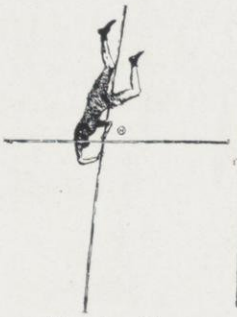
Relay Race
Illinois
Wisconsin
Chicago
Iowa

Rice (C)
45 ft. 10 3-4 in.
Frank (Mi)
Leo (I)
Fletcher (NW)

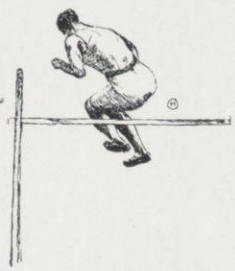
Shattuck (C)
154 ft. 8 in.
Rice (C)
Betting (I)
Hoover (Wabash)

Thatcher (M)
125 ft. 5 4-5 in.
Anderson (M)
Butts (I)
Stanley (Earl)

Nicholson (Mo)
Time, :15 4-5
Case (I)
Beeson (C)
Kuh (Ch)



Murphy (I)
12 ft. 4 1-4 in.
Coyle (Ch)
Gold (W)
Vail (C)



Beeson (C)
5 ft. 11 3-8 in.
Ellis (Wabash)
Nicholson (M)

Allen (C)
23 ft. 1-8 in.
Lambert (Mi)
Nevins (I)

Kirksey (M)
Time, :25
Maclise (C)
Beeson (C)
Shaw (NW)

The Annual Indoor Track Meet

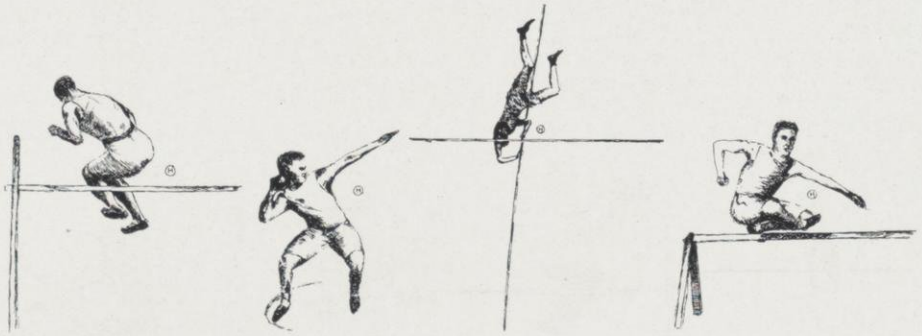
Evanston, Illinois, March 29-30

Illinois, 31 Wisconsin, 29 Northwestern, 21 Chicago, 21 Minnesota, 4 Purdue, 3 1-2

50 Yards
Linn (N)
Time, :05 4-5
Wilson (I)
Tormey (W)
Casner (I)

Quarter-Mile
Sanders (I)
Time, :52 4-5
Davenport (C)
Cortis (I)
Schley (W)

Half-Mile	Mile	Two-Mile	Relay
Davenport (C)	Cleveland (W)	Seaton (W)	Illinois
Time, 2:03 3-5	Time, 4:32 4-5	Time, 10:02	Time, 3:41
Henderson (I)	Thorsen (N)	White (W)	Northwestern
Shaughnessy (M)	Bradish (W)	Calvin (P)	Wisconsin
Moody (W)	Cope (I)	Thorsen (N)	Chicago



Wahl (W)	Fletcher (M)	Murphy (I)	**50 Yards**
5 ft. 10 in.	45 ft. 3½ in.	12 ft.	Case (I)
Cox (C)	Menual (C)	Coyle (C)	Time, :07
Menual (C)	Frank (M)	Phelps (P)	Pierce (N)
Cheney (I)	Buser (W)	Ray (N)	Heyman (W)

Wisconsin-Minnesota Dual Meet

Madison, Wisconsin, May 18, 1912

100-Yard Dash
Tormey (W)
Time, :10
Spink (M)
Schley (W)

220-Yard Dash
Schley (W)
Time, :22 2-5
Spink (M)
Tormey (W)

Wisconsin, 79
Minnesota, 47

440-Yard Dash
Cochems (W)
Time, :51 2-5
Moody (W)
Sipple (W)

880-Yard Run
Shaughnessy (M)
Time, 2:02
Tydeman (M)
Bradish (W)

One-Mile Run
Cleveland (W)
Time, 4:32
Seaton (W)
Bradish (W)

Two-Mile Run
Sladeveld (M)
Time, 9:54 4-5
White (W)
Becker (W)

Frank (M)
44 ft. 3 in.
Van Gent (W)
Buser (W)

Butler (W)
130 ft. 6 in.
Banker (W)
Van Gent (W)

Frank (M)
125 ft.
Van Gent (W)
Lambert (M)

Ofstie (W)
Time, :16 2-5
Johnson (W)
Webster (M)

Gold (W)
Mercer (W)
Height 11 ft.
Coady (M)

Wahl (W)
5 ft. 9 in.
Peterson (M)
Klotsch (W)

Lambert (M)
22 ft. 11½ in.
Molumby (M)
Gold (W)

Wilcox (M)
Time, 26:00
Gonyon (W)
Benet (W)

Wisconsin-Illinois Dual Meet

Madison, May 4, 1912

Illinoins 80 1-2 Wisconsin 45 1-2

100-Yard
Tormey (W)
Time, :10 3-5
Cortis (I)
Stitzel (I)

220-Yard
Cortis (I)
Time, :22 3-5
Burke (I)
Stitzel (I)

440-Yard
Hunter (I)
Time, :52
Cortis (I)
Sanders (I)

Half-Mile
Henderson (I)
Time, 2:02 4-5
Belnap (I)
Hunter (I)

Mile
Cleveland (W)
Time, 4:27 3-5
Cope (I)
Bradish (W)

Two-Mile
White (W)
Time, 10:03 3-5
Seaton (W)
Becker (W)

Leo (I)
42 ft. 10 in.
Van Gent (W)
Buser (W)

Belding (I)
102 ft. 8 in.
Butler (W)
Kirker (I)

Van Gent (W)
123 ft.
Belding (I)
Ainsworth (I)

120-Yard
Case (I)
Time, :16
Costar (I)
Ofstie (W)

Murphy (I)
12 ft. 6 in.
Gold (W)
Mercer (W)

Wahl (W)
5 ft. 6 in.
Morrill (I)
Case (I)

Nevins (I)
21 ft. 3 in.
Gold (W)
Wahl (W)

220-Yard
Costar (I)
Time, :27 1-5
Case (I)
Conyon (W)

Interclass Fall Track Meet

Freshmen, 109 Juniors, 38 Sophomores, 28 Seniors, 2

100-Yard Dash
Hauser, 16
Time, :10 2-5
Brodda, '15
Norris, '16

220-Yard Dash
Hauser, '16
Time, :24
Killy, '16
Stillman, '16

440-Yard Dash
V. Johnson, '16
Time, :53 3-5
Mathews, '16
Picketts, '16

880-Yard Run
Merrill, '16
Time, 2:13 3-5
Graff, '14
Shemick, '15

One-Mile Run
Harvey, '16
Time, 4:47
Merrill, '16
Perry, '14

Two-Mile Run
Henkel, '14
Time, 10:52 2-5
Spencer, '16
Hildreth, '15

Findley, '15
34 ft. 1 in.
Smith, '16
Diggle, '16

Booth, '16
98 ft. 5 in.
Klapp, '16
Bradway, '14

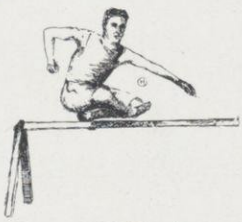
Bradway, '14
94 ft. 1 in.
Sands, '14
Trager, '16

120-Yard
Legler, '16
Time, :16 3-5
Orr, '16
Buyrum, '16

Pole Vault
Smith, '16
10 ft.
Miller, '15
Klotch, '15

High Jump
Legler, '16
5 ft. 5 in.
Smith, '16
Waller, '16

Broad Jump
Marsh, '14
20 ft. 2 in.
Smith, '16
Shemick, '15



220-Yard
Gonyon, '14
Time, :30
Textor, '16
Buyrum, '16

Punting
Bollenbeck, '15
49 Yards
Rusch, '16
Booth, '16

Drop Kick
Booth, '16
35 Yards
Stephenson, '16
Bollenbeck, '15

Place Kick
Booth, '16
35 Yards
Vaughn, '14
Sands, '14

One-Mile Relay
Freshmen
Time, 3:43
Juniors
Seniors

Interclass Meet

May 15, 1912

1915, 100 2-3 1914, 35 1-3 1913, 7

100-Yard Dash
Loomis, '15
Time, :10 2-5
Brodda, '15
Meyer, '14

220-Yard Dash
Brodda, '15
Time, :24 1-5
Smithson, '15
Webster, '15

440-Yard Dash
Shemick, '15
Time, :56
Taylor, '15
Pickett, '15

880-Yard Run
Graff, '14
Time, 2:10 1-5
Goldie, '15
Knauss, '13

One-Mile Run
Goldie, '15
Time, 4:49
Marshall, '15
Littlefield '14

Two-Mile Run
Nelson, '13
Time, 10:46
White, '15
Healy, '13

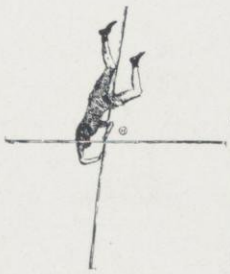
Relay Race
Freshmen
Time, 3:37
Sophomores
Brodda
Shemick
Goldie
Pickett

Lambert, '15
36 ft. 7 in.
Keeler, '15
Johnson, '15

Zinke, '14
107 ft.
Keeler, '15
Simpson, '14

Graham, '15
103 ft.
Johnson, '15
Lambert, '15

Carpenter, '15
Time, :17 4-5
Kerr, '15
Shemick, '15



Kerr, '14
10 ft. 6 in.
Dickson, '15
{Montgomery, '14
Klotsch, '14

Leeming, '15
5 ft. 4 in.
{Loomis, '15
Klotsch, '14
Keeler, '15

Marsh, '14
21 ft. 2 1-2 in.
Loomis, '15
Shemick, '15

Hop, Step, Jump
Loomis, '15
42 ft. 5 1-2 in.
Marsh, '14
Klotsch, '14

Dickson, '15
Time, :29 2-5
Kerr, '14
Shemick, '15

Intercollege Track Meet

May 22, 1912

Hill, 52 1-2 Agric., 47 1-2 Eng., 26

100-Yard Dash
Tormey (L&S)
Time, :10 2-5
Loomis (A)
Brodda (L&S)

220-Yard Dash
Cochems (L&S)
Time, :23
Sipple (A)
Brodda (L&S)

440-Yard Dash
Schley (L&S)
Time, :52
Bauman (L&S)
Ryan (Eng)

880-Yard Run
Cleveland (L&S)
Time, 2:02
Bradish (E)
Schemick (A)

One-Mile Run
White (L&S)
Time, 4:45
Goldie (Eng)
Nelson (A)

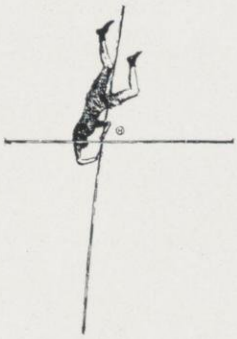
Two-Mile Run
Seaton (A)
Time, 10:10
Becker (A)
Nelson (A)

Van Gent (A)
42 ft.
Pierce (L&S)
Lambert (A)

Banker (A)
131 ft.
Pierce (L&S)
Zinke (A)
Tandberg (L&S)

Van Gent (A)
110 ft.
Pierce (L&S)
Tandberg (L&S)

120-Yard
Ofstie (Eng)
Time, :16 4-5
Gillette (E)
Klotch (E)



Gold (L&S)
12 ft.
Kerr (L&S)
Wahl (A)

Wahl (A)
5 ft. 10 in.
Leeming (L&S)
Klotch (Eng)

Gillette (E)
21 ft.
Wahl (A)
Sherman (L&S)

Gonyon (A)
Time, :27
Hughes (E)
Bradish (L&S)

Interscholastic Track Meet

Madison, Wisconsin, May 25, 1912

220-Yard Hurdles

Simpson (O)
Time, :26 2-5
Zieskie (Cf)
Shawvan (MW)

High Jump

Thessin (MS)
5 ft. 6 3-4 in.
Walter (Me)
Imholz (MW)
Bodart (GBE)
Dornbach (LC)

120-Yard Hurdles

Simpson (O)
Time, :16 2-5
Albright (MW)
Welker (A)

100-Yard Dash

Koch (MW)
Time, :10 1-5
Walter (ME)
Schwenger (MW)

Broad Jump

Thessin (MS)
21 ft. 1 1-2 in.
Imholz (MW)
Walter (Me)

220-Yard Dash

Koch (MW)
Time, :23 2-5
Trotter (MW)
Klapp (ME)

Discus

Gillo (MS)
97 ft. 2 in.
Weinke (Mh)
Krause (LC)

Pole Vault

Thessin (MS)
11 ft. 5 in.
Kuehmstead (Ap)
Imholz (MW)

440-Yard Dash

Cook (Cf)
Time, :55 2-5
Stubenrauch (Sh)
Broadfoot (Mo)

Hammer Throw

Clapp (ME)
129 ft. 8 in.
Shubert (Mh)
Solon (Cf)

Shot Put

Gardner (A)
41 ft. 4 1-2 in.
Hoffman (MS)
Cotter (Ml)

440-Yard Dash

Dove (M)
Time, :53 4-5
Anderson (MW)
Clow (LC)

Relay Race

Chippewa Falls
Time, 3:52
(scratch)
(scratch)

Half-Mile Run

Quell (Ap)
Time, 2:10 2-5
Frederick (M)
Stubenrauch (Sh)
Matson (A)

One record broken:

Pole Vault

Thessin,
Milwaukee South
11 5 ft. in.

Abbreviations

Appleton	Ap
Ashland	A
Chippewa Falls	Cf
Green Bay East	GBE
La Crosse	LC
Madison	M
Menomonie	Me
Menasha	Mh
Merrill	Ml
Milwaukee East	ME
Milwaukee South	MS
Milwaukee West	MW
Mondovi	Mo
Oshkosh	O
Racine	Rc
Sheboygan	Sh

One-Mile Run

O'Donnel (RC)
Time, 4:44
Felton (MW)
Strum (LC)

Relay Race

Madison
Time, 3:45 2-5
Appleton
Milwaukee West
Madison Team
Nelson
Bondi
O'Malley
Dove

Score

Appleton	11
Ashland	6 1-2
Chippewa Falls	9
Green Bay East	1-3
La Crosse	3 1-3
Madison	13
Menomonie	7
Menasha	6
Merril	1
Milwaukee East	6
" South	22
" West	29 1-3
Mondovi	2
Oshkosh	10
Racine	5
Sheboygan	2 1-2

Indoor Relay Carnival—Sixth Year

March 23, 1912—Athletic Annex

Forty-Yard Dash
Tormey
Time, :04 2-5
Loomis
Novak
Ofstie

880-Yard Run
Graff
Time, 2:13
Lampert
Barber

440-Yard Dash
Pickett
Time, :56 3-5
Baum
Cochems
Shemick

Mile Run
Goldie
Time, 4:48 2-5
Oliver

Two-Mile Run
Becker
Time, 10:30 1-5
Henkel
Nelson

Wahl
Height, 5 ft., 6 in.
Loomis
Klotsch
Leeming

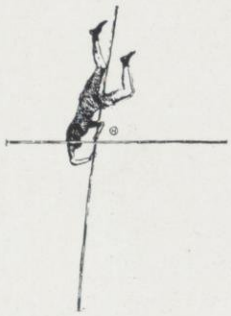
Interliterary Society Relay Race
Athenae
Time, 1:48 4-5
Philomathia
Hesperia
Agrics

Intercompany Relay Race
Company A
Time, 3:48 1-5
Company K
Engineer Corps

Intersport Relay Race
Basketball
Football
Swimming
Van Gent, Youngman, Bent, Van Riper, Phelps and Neprud

Intersorority Relay Race
Delta Gamma
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Phi
Alexander, Loomis, Larsen, Bassett

Forty-Yard High Hurdles
Everhard
Time, :05 2-5
Ofstie
Benet
Carpenter,



Gold
Height, 11 ft., 4 1-2 in.
Mercer, Brown and Priddy, tie

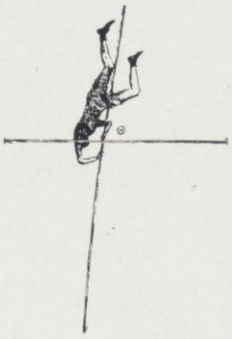
Wisconsin Indoor Records

Forty-Yard Dash—Tormey, '14. :04 2-5.
Forty-Yard High Hurdles—Everhard, '15. :05 2-5.
440-Yard Dash—Pickett, '15. :56 3-5.
880-Yard Dash—Graff, '14. 2:13.
One-Mile Run—Goldie, '15. 4:48 2-5.
Two-Mile Run—Becker, '14. 10:30 1-5.
High Jump—Wahl, '14. 5 ft., 6 in.
Pole Vault—Gold, '13. 11 ft., 4 1-2 in.
Shot Put—Buser, '12. 40 ft., 5 in.
Broad Jump—Loomis, '15. 19 ft., 11 in.
Mile Relay—Sophomores, 1914. 3:45. Sipple, Ryan, Farrand, Schley.

Buser
Distance, 40 ft., 5 in.
Van Gent
Keeler

Indoor Relay Carnival

Gymnasium Annex, Saturday, February 22, 1913



Pole Vault

Gold. Broke world's indoor record by vaulting 12 ft., 6 in.
Kerr. Height, 11 ft.

Broad Jump

Wahl. 19 ft., 5 in.
Marsh. 18 ft., 10 in.

High Jump

Wahl. Height, 5 ft., 9 5-8 in.
Klotch
Legler and Waller tied for third.

Forty-Yard Dash

Novak
Time, 5 sec.
Brodda
Tormey

Inter-Company Relay. One lap—six men
Won by Company B. Time, 1:46 3-5.
Second, Company C. Time, 1:50 2-5.
Third, Company E. Time, 1:51 3-5.

Inter-Fraternity Relay. One lap—six men—
Won by Delta Upsilon. Time, 1:47 3-5.
Second, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 1:48 3-5.
Third, Sigma Chi. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Inter-Literary Society Relay. One lap—six men—
Won by Hesperia. Time, 1:49 2-5.
Second, Philomathia.
Athenae disqualified.

Inter-Sport Relay. Six men—one lap each—
Won by Basketball. Time, 1:49 3-5.
Second, Wrestling. Time, 1:50 1-5.
Baseball disqualified for not touching.

Inter-Sorority Relay

Five Men—1, 2, 3, 6 and 12 laps each—racing against time.

Won by Delta Gamma—Harvey, Houser, Smith, Knaus, Klapp. Time, 8:55 3-5.

Second, Alpha Xi Delta—Goldie, Crowder, Shemick, Gonyon, Marsh. Time, 8:56 4-5.

Third, Gamma Phi Beta—Schley, Merrill, Henkel, Novak, Smithson. Time, 9:07 3-5.

Forty-Yard High Hurdles

Legler
Time, 5 2-5 sec.
Heymann
Ofstie

Forty-Yard Low Hurdles

Legler
Time, 5 1-5 sec.
Gonyon
Feldenheimer

Shot Put

Keeler. Distance, 40 ft., 3 in.
Findlay. 33 ft., 10 in.

Conference Indoor Championship Track Meet

Patton Gymnasium, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois,
March 30, 1913. Won by the University of Wisconsin

Wisconsin 33 1-4 Illinois 33 Chicago 18 3-4
Northwestern 16 3-4 Iowa 6 Purdue 1 1-4

Summary of Events

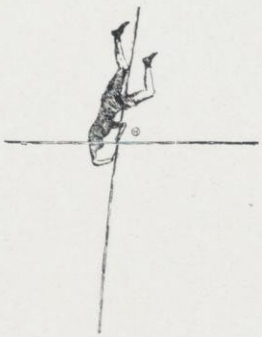
Fifty-Yard Dash
Phelps (I)
Time, :05 3-5
Hammitt (I)
Knight (C)
Shenk (N)

440-Yard Run
Sanders (I)
Time :53 1-5
Cortis (I)
Parsons (Ia)
Stains (C)

Half-Mile Run
Osborne (N)
Time, 2:00 4-5
(New Record)
Campell (C)
Henderson (I)
Bresnahan (W)

Mile Run
White (W)
Time, 4:35 3-5
Kraft (N)
Thorsen (N)
Cope (I)

Two-Mile Run
White (W)
Time, 10:04 3-5
Kraft (N)
Becker (W)
Traxler (N)



Pole Vault
Gold (W)
Height, 12 ft. 8 in.
(New world's indoor record)
Schobinger (I)
Thomas (C)
Kerr (W) and
Phelps (P) tied

High Jump
Schroeder (Ia) and
Wahl (W) tied
Height, 5 ft. 11 1-2 in.
(New Record)
James (N)
Saylor (P)
Gorges (C) and
Klotch (W) tied

Shot Put
Van Gent (W)
Distance, 42 ft. 1 3-4 in.
Keeler (W)
Norgren (C)
Butt (I)

Fifty-Yard High Hurdles
Case (I)
Time, :06 4-5
Ward (C)
Kuh (C)
Schobinger (I)
Disqualified

Cross-Country

"Don't tell me of luck, for it's judgment and pluck
And a courage that never will shirk,
To give your mind to it, and know how to do it
And put all your heart in the work."

—Conan Doyle.

Cross-Country, 1912

AT the beginning of the season the prospects for a winning team were not highly encouraging. We had lost by graduation four of the five "W" men of last year's team, and were forced to start work with only two cross-country runners of experience. We faced practically the same situation that we did the year before, when Seaton, Bradish and White first made their appearance for this sport. The question was, could we make another such discovery and again find men of equal caliber; men capable of filling the vacant positions as well as they were filled last year? From the forty candidates that responded to the coach's call, six were finally chosen for the team, and how well they did fill these vacant positions can best be conveyed by the phrase, our first cross-country championship.

A great deal of credit for this successful year is due to Coach Cleveland. The beginning of the season found us without a coach, and at the very last minute this position was practically forced upon him. Under his able tutelage was developed a team unexcelled by former years in individual ability and in team work.

The Annual Cross-Country race was held at Evanston, Illinois, on November 23, 1912. The conditions attending the race were hardly favorable for record time, the men being compelled to breast a thirty-mile gale for almost two miles, and the course itself was slow and heavy. Under this handicap Captain White, of Wisconsin, negotiated the distance in 27:29, breaking the record for the course by almost a minute.

As only two members of this winning team will be found missing next fall, our chances for repeating the performance should be excellent.

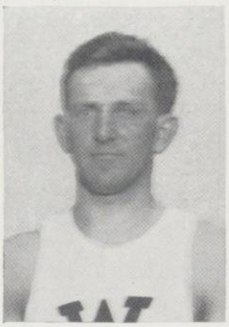
Robert L. Alton

Better Cross-Country

FOR some years past Cross-Country has been making rapid strides forward at Wisconsin. Much, however, remains to be done before the sport attains the position here that it holds among Eastern schools. At Cornell 226 men took part in the intercollege race. At Columbia three interclass races are held during the season and a large trophy cup is given the winner. Harvard had dual meets with Yale and Cornell, besides taking part in the Intercollegiate. Pennsylvania had a dual meet with Carlisle and even the Freshmen there had a dual meet with Cornell Freshmen.

Cross-Country should hold a like postition at Wisconsin. To accomplish this, I believe that those who are interested should form a Cross-Country club for the purpose of boosting the sport. At Columbia and other schools such clubs exist. They create interest in the interclass races by offering trophies for the winners. A club of this sort could get more men out for the team. At least seventy-five candidates should report next fall. Although equipment the past season was insufficient for those who did turn out, there is no doubt that the Athletic Department would make better arrangements if there was a demand for it. If possible, a dual meet with Minnesota or Northwestern should be arranged for. A Cross-Country club would make all these things possible.

IRVIN WHITE.



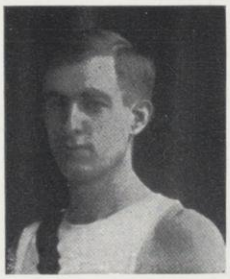
IRVIN WHITE
Captain

CLARENCE CLEVELAND
Coach
Varsity Track, 10, 11, and 12, Captain.
Record in indoor conference mile, 4:32, 1911.
Varisty cross-country, 10, 11; Captain.

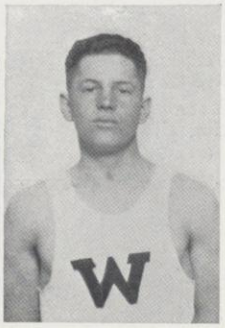
ROBERT ALTON
Manager

WILLIAM GOLDIE (W)

JOSEPH BECKER (W)



CLAUDE HEALY (W)



RAYMOND NELSON (W)

Western Intercollegiate Cross-Country Race

Evanston, Illinois, Nov. 23, 1912

Wisconsin	**61**	Illinois	145
Ames	87	Indiana	152
Missouri	111	Purdue	209
Minnesota	112	Iowa	209
Northwestern	128	Chicago	243
Ohio	140		

Time, 27 minutes, 29 seconds; course five miles
Irvin White (Captain) Wisconsin, won
Third consecutive time that a **Wisconsin** man has won the race, and **Wisconsin** team the championship

GEORGE BRESNAHAN (W)

THE annual Turkey Race is a distinctly Wisconsin institution, originating in 1902. Every year the day before Thanksgiving, a course is laid out through the streets of Madison, and the race is made attractive by prizes of a turkey, a goose, a chicken and an egg. This race serves the purpose of encouraging long distance running among students not able to engage in regular track work on the teams in the fall.

Ninth Annual Turkey Race

November 27, 1912, 12:15 P. M.

First
Dow Harvey, '16
Time, 10 minutes, 34 seconds
Prize, a Live Turkey

Second
Baldwin Merrill, '16
Prize, a Live Goose

Third
Robert Hedges, '15
Prize, a Live Chicken

Fourth
George Henkel, '16
Prize, an Egg

Finish close—Two yards between first two men

The Turkey

Run on a two-mile course in good weather. Across Lower Campus; down State Street to the Square; north on Mifflin Street to the Post-office; Wisconsin Avenue to Langdon Street; down to the Gymnasium, finishing in front of the Gym.

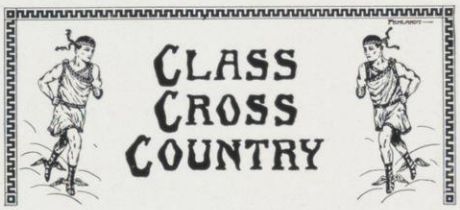
Officials

Referee, Starter and Time Keeper
Jack Wilce

Judges of Finish
Ralph Bradish, '14 Marshall Graff, '14

The Goose

Captured!



Camp Randall, November 9, 1912

First	Irvin White, '14
Second	William Goldie, '15
Third	Carl Henkel, '15
Fourth	George Bresnahan, '14
Fifth	Dow Harvey, '16
Sixth	Charles Perry, '14

Time, 15 minutes, 16 seconds

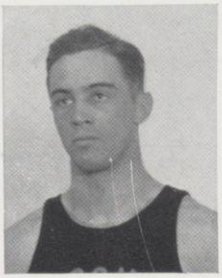
Course, three miles

Juniors, 1914	26
Sophomores, 1915	41
Freshmen, 1916	51
Seniors disqualified	

Third consecutive time that the Juniors have won the Interclass Cross-Country meet.

Basketball

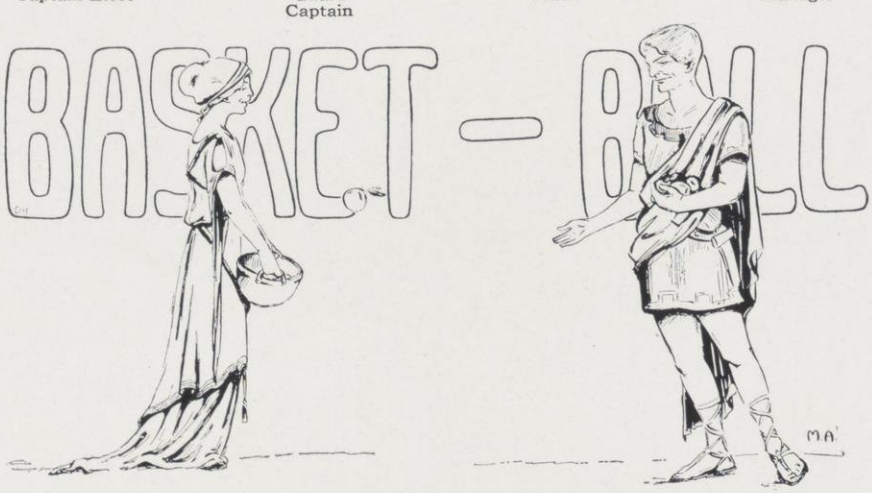
Gene Van Gent
Captain-Elect



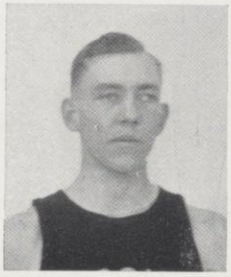
John Van Riper
Guard
Captain

W. C. Meanwell
Coach

Brinton Welser
Manager

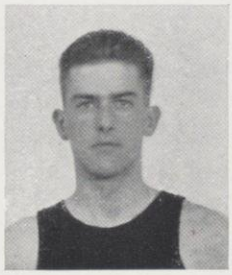


Frank Bellows
Substitute



Albert Sands
Forward

Louis Berger
Forward



Allen Johnson
Forward

Norman Hinman
Substitute

Carl Harper
Guard

Basket Ball

Season Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wisconsin	11	1	.916
Chicago	10	4	.833
Northwestern	7	3	.700
Purdue	7	5	.583
Illinois	8	6	.577
Ohio	4	6	.400
Minnesota	2	8	.200
Iowa	1	7	.125
Indiana	0	10	.000

Data Selection of All-Western Teams

By Dr. W. E. Meanwell

First Team—		Second Team—
Van Gent (Wis.)	C.	Des Jardeins (Chi.)
A. Johnson (Wis.)	F.	Teeple (Pur.)
Vruwinck (Chi.)	F.	Daringer (Ill.), Norgren (Chi.)
Harper (Wis.)	G.	Molander (Chi.)
Van Riper (Wis.)	G.	Hoffman (Ill.)

Players' Records

PLAYER	Position	No. of Games Played in	No. of Halves Played	Total Points	Field Goals	Opp. Field Goals	Free Throws Md.	Free Throws Mis.	Fouls Prs.	Fouls Tch.	Opp. Fouls Prs.	Opp. Fouls Tch.
Van Riper	G	12	24	14	7	24	0	0	16	2	8	4
Johnson	F	12	24	119	44	4	31	40	14	11	18	4
Van Gent	C	12	24	69	34	12	0	0	12	1	15	0
Harper	G	11	22	29	13	15	3	2	6	1	7	2
Sands	F	5	8	24	12	3	0	0	1	0	2	2
Berger	F	10	14	35	17	8	1	2	10	6	8	6
Hinman	FG	2	4	6	3	0	0	0	5	1	2	1
Bellows	F	1	1-2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals				291	131	72	32	44	64	23	60	19

Totals of Goals

Total Points Made 291.
Opponents' Points 187.
Field Goals 131.
Opponents' Field Goals 72.
Free Throws Made 35.
Free Throws Missed 44.
Pers. Fouls, Wisconsin, 64.
Pers. Fouls, Opponents, 60.
Technical Fouls, Wisconsin, 23.
Technical Fouls, Opponents, 19.

THE students can again feel that the basketball this season, under the tutelage of Dr. Meanwell, has been a great success, for with a squad that did not promise much at the beginning of the season, the Western Championship was run away with for the second consecutive year. With Captain Scoville and Stangle, the two All-Western men from the previous year gone, Wisconsin was not to have another championship team.

The first two games of the season, at Illinois and Purdue, were considered to be the hardest, and Wisconsin romped away with these in great style. The following week the team journeyed up to Minnesota, and success met them there, as is well known. Then there came home games, which eased up somewhat on the men. Immediately after the start of the second semester, the team went to Indiana and Ohio State, and the battles, met there, were the hardest fought of the year. The score at the end of the first half at Indiana stood 10 to 10, and at Ohio State, 15 to 13 in the opponents' favor. The spurt that our players put up towards the end of that game was irresistible, and the game ended with Wisconsin on the long end. The hardest grind came towards the end of the year when within eight days four hard games were played, Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue being defeated in that time. The fact that we did not win the Chicago game showed, however, the attitude of the student body towards the results expected of the team, somewhat too much. It seemed to the students that it was absolutely impossible that we could lose a single game. Chicago, this season, as is well known, is considered to have the finest individual basketball talent, and the wonderful teamwork that they displayed on that night, coupled with serious injury to three of the men, keeping Harper out completely, proved to be too much for the Wisconsin men that night.

The squad next year will be light, for two stellar men, Captain Van Riper, and Allen Johnson, will both be graduated at the end of the college year, but much can be expected of the showing of the furture team, even if a championship is not gained.

Geo. Brenton Walker

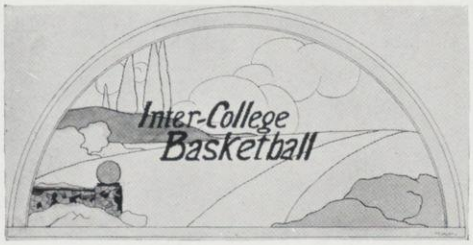
Better Basketball

EXTREME optimism prevails in view of the fact that for the past two seasons Wisconsin has succeeded in carrying away the championship honors, finishing the season with perfect standing in 1912 and missing by only one game, the 1000 per cent mark in 1913. The season of 1912 is the first time in the history of the sport at Wisconsin that a championship team has been turned out, and, followed by one the next year, establishes a record which will be very hard to exceed or even to maintain.

During this past period of success basketball has been heartily supported by both basketball men and the student body, considering the fact that the tendency is to look upon this sport as a rather minor affair. However, if the championship standard is to be maintained, the game must be made the king of winter sports and the undivided interest of the entire student body concentrated on it.

At times the coach has been handicapped by the lack of material, which undoubtedly could be avoided were every man in the university to lend his support to the game and make it a sport worth getting out for. With the close of the season this year several men played their last game, and the opening of the 1914 season will again bring the call for material, which should give results if the men only realize the possibilities of the game.

John C. Van Riper Jr.



Results of the 1912-1913 Tournament

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Commerce	4	1	.800
Law	4	1	.800
Letters and Science	3	2	.600
Engineers	1	4	.200
Agrics	0	3	.000

The Winning Team

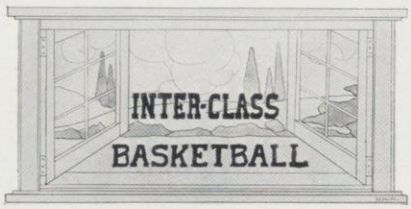
Morris Cohn, '15 (Captain)	Center
Winden Levis, '16	Forward
Lynwood Smith, '16	Forward
Melvin Hass, '16	Guard
Milton Findorff, '16	Guard
Ralph Bradish, '14	Guard
Hugo Kuechenmeister, '13	Center

In the game played to decide the championship between Commerce and Law, the score at the end of the time was 15 to 15, but in an extra five minutes of play Commerce scored 4 to Law's 2, leaving the final score 19 to 17, favor of Commerce.

The Engineer's team disbanded after three successive defeats.

THE COMMERCE TEAM

Kuechenmeister Findorff
Hass Cohn Levis
Bradish Smith



FRESHMAN basketball has been established on a definite basis since 1904. In that year the Conference ruling forbidding Freshmen to participate in intercollegiate athletics necessitated the formation of a class team. The Freshmen team contributes largely to the making of a successful Varsity team by competing with them in practice games and also engages in contests with other class teams.

Results of the 1912-1913 Tournament

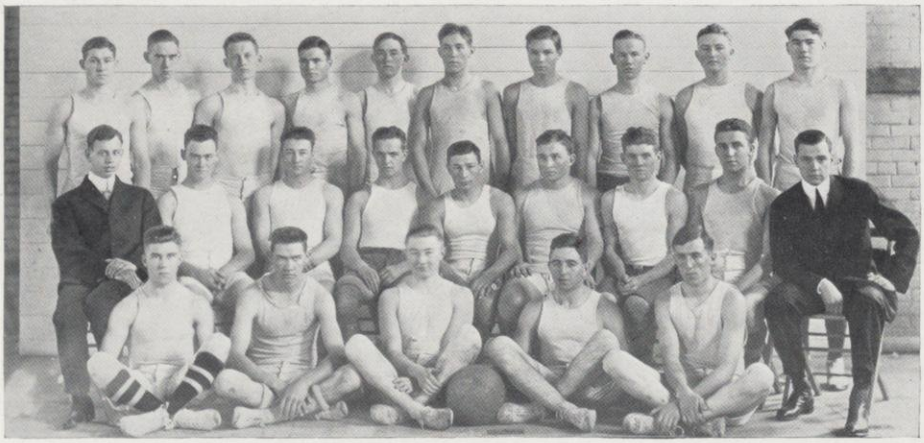
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1916	4	0	1.000
Post Grads	2	1	.667
1914	2	1	.667
1915	1	3	.250
1913	0	4	.000

One game between Post Graduates and Juniors was postponed and never played.

The Winning Team

Frank Youngman	Coach
Winden Levis	Right Forward
Alois Kessenich	Left Forward
Bayord Textor	Center
Melvin Hass	Right Guard
Harold Diggle	Left Guard
George Davy	Substitute
Lynwood Smith	Substitute

THE FRESHMAN SQUAD



Haas Wakefield Nordness Stevenson Cusick Folgi Brown Smith Diggle Textor
Mueller Miller Houser Randall Kessenich Booth Collentine Pankratz Youngman (Coach)
Stillman Olsen Roth Mahler Voss

Minor Sports

"For these, my lord, are our sports."
—Nash.

Tennis

TENNIS has been a recognized from of intercollegiate athletics in the university for more than twenty years. Every spring a tournament is organized, open to all students, which by a series of elimination contests permits the selection of the singles and doubles representatives of Wisconsin in the intercollegiate tournament.

Rockwell Hinkley (Captain) Glenway Maxon
Malcolm Whyte Blair McGrath
(Harold Phelps)

Conference Match

University of Chicago Courts, May 31 to June 2, 1912

Singles

Hinkley lost to Green, Chicago, 8-6, 6-4
Maxon lost to Atkinson, Illinois, 6-2, 6-3
Won by Armstrong, Minnesota. Squair, Chicago, runner up

Doubles

Hinkley and Maxon lost first round to Armstrong and Stellwagon, 9-6, 6-4, 7-5
Won by Armstrong and Stellwagon for Minnesota

Chicago Matches

Chicago, May 18, 1912

Singles won by Chicago, Hinkley won from Bohnen, Maxon lost to Squair, Whyte to Green, McGrath to Stewart. Doubles won by Chicago, Hinkley and Maxon lost to McKlintock and Hunter, Whyte and McGrath to Squair and Green.

Madison

May 25, 1912

Singles won by Chicago, Hinkley won from Stewart, Phelps lost to Squair, Whyte to Green, McGrath to McKlintock. Doubles won by Chicago, Hinkley and Maxon lost to Squair and Stewart, Whyte and McGrath to McKlintock and Green.

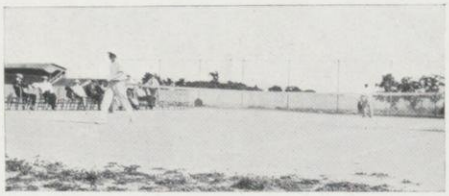
Home Tournament

June 18, 1912

Singles won by Whyte; Maxon runner up
Doubles won by Maxon and Wood from McGrath and Whyte

Summer School Tournament

Singles won by Stephen Claflin, University of Illinois; Runner up, Robert Lester
Doubles won by Wheeler and Plunkitt from Peitenpol and Bridgeham



Golf

GOLF has formed a part of the curriculum of university athletic sports for seven years, and those interested play on the links of the local club. The university representative in the intercollegiate match is selected by a series of elimination contests.

The Varsity Team

William Fitch (Captain) Rockwell Hinkley
Francis Kitchell Stephen Gregory, Jr.

Conference Match

Skokie Club Links, Chicago, October 5, 1912

Four-Ball Foursome

Fitch and Hinkley won from Kehlor and Williams, Illinois
Gregory and Kitchell lost to Prouty and Walduck, Illinois
Total medal won by Illinois

Wisconsin 4 **Match Play** Illinois 7

Individual Championship
Won by W. K. Fitch, Wisconsin

University Championship Match

Mapel Bluff Links, May 25, 1912

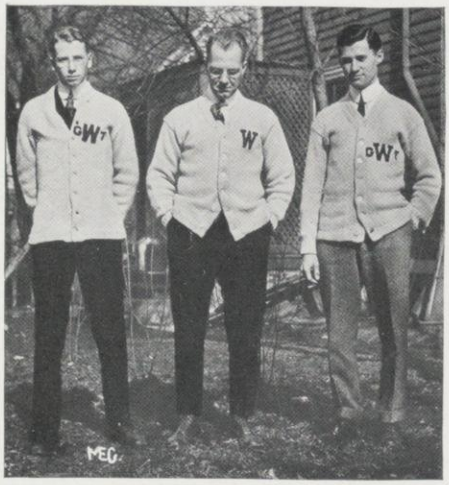
Won by John Slade, '12
Runner up was Harold Wyatt, '15

Mapel Bluff Club Match

Madison, October 26, 1912

Won by Mapel Bluff, 10 to 2, Nassau system

Wisconsin 2 Mapel Bluff 10



Kitchell Fitch, Capt. Gregory

SWIMMING became an intercollegiate sport about eight years ago, although there were water polo teams earlier than that. Interest in swimming has been aroused by holding interclass and intercollege meets, which bring out many swimmers who until then were unknown. In the winter season, the tank in the men's gymnasium is used.

The Varsity Team

Chauncey Hyatt } Coaches
Joseph Steinnauer }
Albert Peter . . . . . Captain
Richard Andree, '13 . . . . . Manager
James Cummins, '14 . . . . . Relay
Carl Fehlandt, '14 . . . . . Plunge
Donald Greenwood, '14, 100-Yard Back Stroke
Van Hayden, '15 . . 40-Yard Crawl, Relay
Samuel Hickox, '14. 100-Yard Breast Stroke
Waldemar Knoll, '15, 100-Yard Breast Stroke
William Lambert, '15, 100-Yard Crawl, Relay
Albert Peter,' 13,
40- and 100-Yard Crawl, Relay
Joseph Steuer, '15 . . . . . Crawl, Relay
George Taylor, '15, Breast Stroke, Back Stroke
Frank Tillman, '15 . . . . 220-Yard Crawl
Robert Zaegel, '14 . . . . . Relay

Dual Meets

Evanston, February 14, 1913
Northwestern, 35—Wisconsin, 23

Chicago, February 15, 1913
Wisconsin, 45—Chicago, 13

Madison, March 8, 1913
Northwestern, 36—Wisconsin, 22

Madison, March 14, 1913
Illinois, 35—Wisconsin, 23

Conference Meet

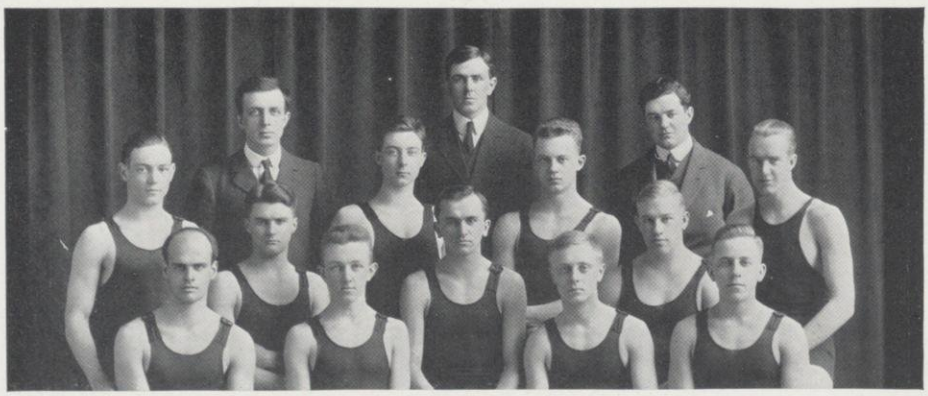
Patten Gymnasium, Evanston, March 28, 1913

Won by Illinois	37
Wisconsin	27
Northwestern	21
Chicago	2

Conference Records Held

100-Yard Breast Stroke
Time, 1:14 2-5, made March 28, 1913, by George Taylor

100-Yard Back Stroke
Time, 1:18 3-5, made March 28, 1913, by George Taylor



Taylor, Andree, Hayden, Greenwood, Hickox, Hyatt, Peter, Capt., Tillman, Knoll, Zaegel, Maxwell, Fehlandt, Lambert, Steuer

Soccer

SOCCER was introduced at Wisconsin eight years ago with only fair success at first. At one time it met with popular disapproval, because the students feared it was intended to replace football. But within the last year, interest in soccer has increased, and it will be instrumental in realizing the aim of the university authorities to interest every student in some form of athletics.

The Team

Captain

Albert Cummings, outside left forward
David Henny, inside left forward
George Stillman, outside right forward
Ming Wong, inside right forward
Henry Patron, center forward
Yuan-tze Tsai, left half-back
Harold Olson, right half-back
William Baldwin, center half-back
Edward Cusick, left full-back
Max Bussewitz, right half-back
Dwight Fowler, goal
Harry Plate, reserve forward
John Taylor, reserve half-back
Leo Kivlin, reserve full-back
Earl Furman, reserve full-back

GAME

Wisconsin vs. Madison Association
Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1912
Won by Wisconsin, score, 6-3

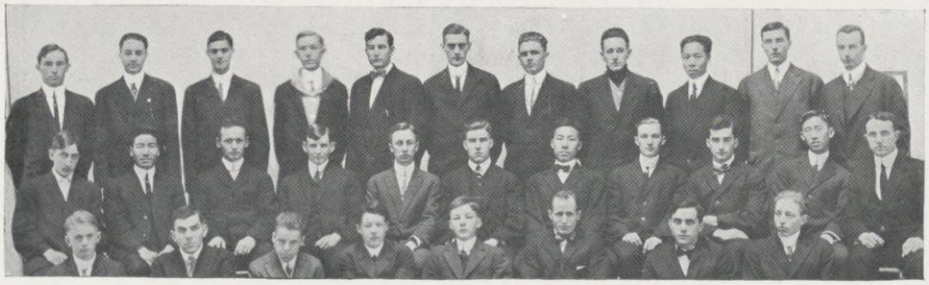
Wisconsin Soccer Club

Organized November from all men retained on the squad
Coach and Manager, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell
Captain, Albert Cummings

Members

William Baldwin, grad
Nathaniel Biart, '15
Max Bussewitz, '16
Joseph Carson, '16
William Carson, '16
Harvey Chaplin, '16
Albert Cummings, '15
Edward Cusick, '16
Paul Feldenheimer, '16
George Foshinbaur, '16
Dwight Fowler, '16
Earl Furman, '16
David Henny, '16
Robert Hughes, '15
Thomas Kahlow, '16
Leo Kivlin, '16
Ta Kang Kaort, '15
Soong-Dau Lee, '13
Albert Meyer, '16
Harold Olsen, '15
Franklin Pardee, '14
Henry Patron, '15
Harry Plate, '16
John Raine, '16
Victor Rubin, '14
Joseph Schlenvogt, '15
George Stillman, '16
Edward Tashjian, '15
John Taylor, '13
Tsic Tang, '13
Yuan-tze Tsai, grad
Ming Wong, '15

THE SQUAD



Cusick, Meyer, Feldenheimer, Cummings (Cap.), Foshinbaur, Hughes, Bussewitz, Schlenvogt, Tsia, Baldwin, Pardee.
Chaplin, Lee, Furman, Raine, Kahlow, Stillman, Kaort, Plate, Rubin, Wong, Coach Meanwell.
Henny, Tashjan, Patron, J. Carson, W. Carson, Olson, Biart, Fowler.

THE canoe tournament was held first in the spring four years ago when a university physical training instructor organized the Nitchie Cheeman Canoe Club. Prizes are offered the winners of various races and contests. Owing to the proximity of Lake Mendota, canoeing is very popular among the students.

Lake Mendota, Saturday, May 25, 1912
10 A. M.

Results

Men's Doubles, 220 Yards
Won by William Carson, Grad, and John Custer

Hand Paddle Race, 110 Yards
Won by Harold Story, '12, Everet Brewer, '14, and Edward Galloway, '14

Man Single, 220 Yards
Won by Norman Hinman, '15

Tail End Race, 100 Yards
Won by King Livingston, '12

Tilting Contest
Won by Everet Brewer and Harold Story

Swimming Race, 50 Yards
Won by Peter, '13; Second, Lambert, 15

Officials

Judges
John Corley, '13 John Pritzlaff, '13
W. Donnelly

Timers
George Taylor, '15 Stephen Chase, '14

Clerk of Course
Walter Ketter, '13

Assistant Clerk
Leland Wells, '14

Scorers
Charles Tachau, '14 Frank Johnson, '15

Inspectors—Warren Clark, '15, Frank Bellows '15, Robert Johnstone, '14.

Announcer—Edward Tobin, '14.

THE toboggan tournament, held for the first time three years ago, is the event of the season in one of Wisconsin's most popular forms of recreation. The university has constructed a 300-foot chute, extending for a mile out on the lake, which is in use every pleasant afternoon and evening throughout the winter.

Saturday, February 15, 1913

Officers in Charge
For Nitchi Cheeman
John Pritzlaff, '13, General Chairman and Manager
Merrill Skinner, '14, Assistant Manager
For the Athletic Board
Carl Dietze, '13, Chairman of Intramural Sports Committee

Results

Twenty-five Entries
Six Passengers For Speed
Shipek, '16, and Sprinkman, '15, tied for first time, 20 seconds
Sprinkman won the toss and prize

One Couple for Speed
Won by Miss Mildred Schmidt, '15, and William Goss, '14
Time, 20 2-5 seconds

Single Man for Speed
Won by Ernest Sprinkman, '15
Time, 21 seconds

Six-Passenger, Girls, for Speed
Won by Miss Julia Kessenich
Time, 19 4-5 seconds

Single Girl for Speed
Won by Miss Mildred Schmidt, '15
Time, 24 2-5 seconds

Race for Distance, Six Passengers or Less
Won by Edward Shipek, '16
The Distance, 282 feet beyond end of slide

Speed Race, Free for All, Steel Runners Allowed
Won by Henry Schneck, '13
Time, 18 2-5 seconds

Hockey

Joseph Steinnauer, Coach

The First Team

Alfred Scheffer . . . . . Center
Allan Briggs . . . . . Right Forward
Frank Whipple . . . . . Left Forward
George Stillman . . . . . Rover
Arthur Alexander . . . . . Cover Point
Hiram Roehm . . . . . Goal
James Boucher . . . . . Point

The Second Team

Clarence Boucher . . . . . Center
Malcolm McFarland . . . Right Forward
Glenway Maxon, Jr. . . . Left Forward
James Bill . . . . . Rover
Arthur Zander . . . . . Point
Alvin Rowe . . . . . Cover Point
Marshall Johnson . . . . . Goal

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions the games scheduled were never played off.

Handball

Handball Tournament
March, 1912

Undergraduate Singles

Won by Emil Buehler, '14. Eighteen entries.

Undergraduate Doubles

Won by Thomas E. Riley, '14, and Emil Buehler, '14. Twenty-eight entries.

Faculty and Graduate Singles

Won by O. R. Porter. Ten entries.

Faculty and Graduate Doubles

Won by Dr. Walter Meanwell and O. R. Porter. Twelve entries.

Water Basketball

The Varsity Team

Chauncey Hyatt . . . . . Coach
Frank Babcock . . . . . Captain

Line-Up

Robert Purchas, '14 . . . . . Center
John Pritzlaff, '15 . . . . . Left Forward
Joseph Steuer, '15 . . . . . Right Forward
Alfred Booth, '15 . . . . . Left Back
Frank Babcock, '13 . . . . . Right Back
Delmar Hughes, '15 . . . . . Goal

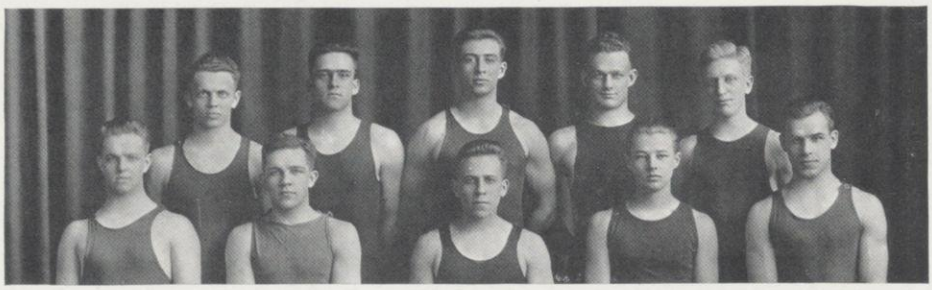
Substitutes

Robert Butler, '14 . . . . . Back Field
Tukuzoh Motoyama, '14 . . . . Forward

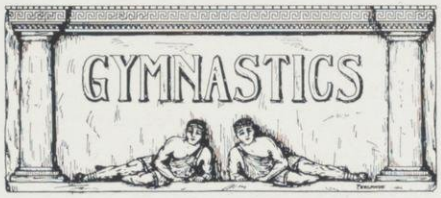
Record of Games

Illinois Meet, Madison, March 14, 1913
Illinois, 4—Wisconsin, 2

THE FRESHMEN SWIMMERS



Randall Behrens Ross Shaw Steuer Downing Keelan McHenry Freeman Anderton



The Varsity Team

THE gym team and the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association were organized by Doctor Elsom, out of the proceeds of the first university circus. The money thus acquired was used to pay the expenses of other teams to an invitation meet here, and the result was to put gymnastics on the list of intercollegiate athletics.

Harlan McChesney. . . . . Coach
Rudolph Stengl, '13 . . . . . Captain
Rudolph Stengl, '13, Horizontal bar, horse, rings and tumbling.
Roy Replinger, '14, Parallel and horizontal bars, horse and clubs.
Richard Boissard, '13, Parallel and horizontal bars, and horse.
John Gold, '14. . . . Rings and tumbling
Carl Freund, '13 . . . Rings and tumbling
Van Hayden, '15 . . . . . Parallel bars

Substitutes

Theodore Haack, '15 . . . . . Horse
Lewis McLaren, '14 . . . . Parallel bars

Chicago Dual Meet

Bartlett Gymnasium, March 14, 1913.
Wisconsin 810½. Chicago 769½.
Wisconsin took every first place in this meet.

THE GYM TEAM

McLaren Haack Stengl Boissard Freund Gold Replinger

Wrestling

L. R. Finley, E. Nolte . . . . . Coaches

Chicago Dual Meet, Chicago, March 14, 1913

Lightweight—Chester Barrand (Captain) '13 . . . Won from Moser
Middleweight—Jay Martin, '13 . . . . . Won from Langhorst

Intramural All-University Tournament

Weight	Letters and Science	Agricultural	Engineering	Champion
115	C. J. Otjen, '14	. . . . .	. . . . .	. . . . .
125	P. R. Blodgett, '14	H. E. Nelson, '14	L. G. Eisle, '15	L. J. Eisele
135	G. A. Ramsdell, '16	A. W. Knott, '15	H. E. Bauer, '15	A. W. Knott
145	E. R. Brewer, '14	H. J. Rahmlow, '15	A. H. Hanson, '15	E. R. Brewer
158	G. R. Blied, '16	A. A. Schaal, '15	D. F. Schindler, '15	G. R. Blied
175	C. M. English, '15	J. P. Martin, '14	E. S. Shurtleff, '14	C. M. English
Heavy	W. B. Freeman, '16	A. W. Zinke, '14	. . . . .	A. W. Zinke

In a tournament held December 14, 1912, E. Nolte won from A. W. Zinke in 4 minutes and 10 seconds and thereby gained the University championship.

Fencing

Chicago Dual Meet
Chicago, March 14, 1913

Alfred Stirn, '15 (Wisconsin), tied in the first bout with Merrill of Chicago. Score 3 to 3.

Merrill won the second bout 4 to 1.

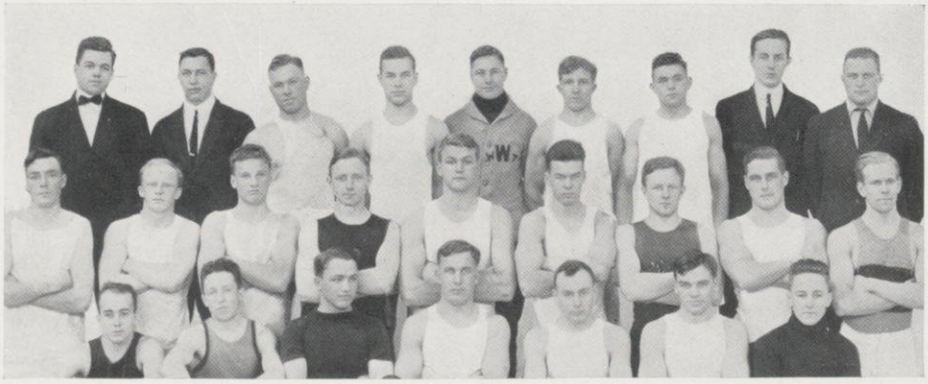
Tryouts for representative in the Chicago Dual Meet and Conference Meet of April 19, 1913.

Entries

Martin Knutsen, '14
Alfred Stirn, '15
Walter Schoewe, '15
Roger Wolcott, '13

Knutsen won the contest and would have been Wisconsin's representative had he been eligible. Stirn, who stood second, was therefore chosen.

THE WRESTLING SQUAD



Finley, Morehart, Martin, Freeman, Barrand, Capt., Harris, Sullivan, Hughes, Nolte
Smith, Krause, Leaper, Rahmlow, Nelson, Jones, Blied, English, Dummer
Connard, Betts, Knott, Zinke, Eisele, Johnson, Youngbluth

Conference Gymnastic Meet

University of Illinois, April 13, 1912

The Score Board

Event	Ill.	Wis.	Minn.	Chicago
Horizontal Bars	198.25	162.25	184.75	132.25
Parallel Bars	230.50	219.75	179.50	171.25
Horse	214.75	213.00	184.00	152.50
Rings	207.75	171.50	164.50	155.50
Tumbling	221.50	199.75	189.75	172.50
Club Swinging	78.00	75.00	75.00	76.75
	1150.75	1041.25	977.50	860.75

Individual Team Totals

Knorr (Captain)	130.25	Boissard	112.
Edwards	221.	Freund	68.
Replinger	154.25	Hobart	57.5
Stengl	130.	Scheiber	50.75
Gold	117.5		

Wisconsin did not expect to win, for Illinois had their championship team of the year before intact with styles, the individual champion. In the final showing the team did even better than Coach McChesney had hoped for by defeating Minnesota by over sixty points.

Wrestling

Barrand (Captain) lost in the lightweight.

McDonald took second place in the feather-weight.

Johnson lost in the middleweight.

Macmiller lost in the heavyweight.

Westphal of Wisconsin won the Conference Championship.

Our Trophies

In the Union

List is arranged in order of person entering front door and going round the floor from left to right.

Front Billiard Room

East wall behind candy counter

Picture of 1909 football group; 1909 basketball team; 1910 baseball team in Japan.

Bay window in southwest corner of front room, east wall—

Picture of 1910 football team.

West wall—

Picture of 1911 baseball team.

Center of west wall over fireplace—

Varsity crew of 1899. First place at Poughkeepsie, June 27, 1899.

North wall—

Picture of 1911 basketball squad; 1908 bsaeball team.

West wall of lobby south of entrance to Union Board room—

Picture of George Wilson, captain 1908 crew; Messmer, captain 1908 football team.

Union Board Room

Turn to left as enter—begin over center of doorway—

Plaque—U. W. Championship Indoor Baseball, 1907, won by 1907 Engineers.

Plaque—U. W. Championship Interclass Basketball, won by 1909.

Banner—Western Intercollegiate Gym. Association, Chicago, April 15, 1905.

Banner—Intercollegiate Rowing Association, Poughkeepsie, 1907, won by U. W. Freshmen.

Plaque—U. W. Freshmen Crew defeat of St. John's Military, Madison, May 27, 1912.

Banner—Central A. A. U. Indoor one-mile relay open, Milwaukee, March 5, 1904.

Plaque—Conference A. A., Cross Country, Third Annual, won by Wisconsin.

North wall over fireplace—

Plaque—U. W. Interclass Swimming Championship, 1907, won by 1909.

Plaque—U. W. Interclass Handball Championship, 1907, won by Dennis Werner.

Plaque—U. W. Interclass Indoor Interclass Relay, won by class of 1909 in 1907 and 1908.

Plaque—Western Intercollegiate Gym. Association, Team Champions of 1908, won by Wisconsin.

Banner—Western Intercollegiate A. A. A., won by Wisconsin, June 5, 1897.

Banner—Western Intercollegiate A. A. A., won by Wisconsin, June 4, 1898.

Banner—Wisconsin-Minnesota Track Meet, Wisconsin, 66; Minnesota, 37. May 22, 1902.

Stern of launch on floor in northeast corner of room.

Plaque—U. W. Championship Interclass Baseball, 1907, won by Commerce.

Lobby

West wall north of entrance to Union Board room—

Original cover for "On Wisconsin," designed by Carl Beck.

Banner—Western Intercollegiate Gym Meet, March 26, 1904.

Picture of Patrick O'Dea, fullback and captain of 1898 and 1899 teams.

Banner—1000 percentage Basketball Team of 1912.

Reading Room in Back

Case on east wall of entrance—

Basketball won by 1000 percentage team of 1912.

First Shelf—(Top) W., 38, Iowa, 12, Jan. 5, 1912; W., 32, N. W., 19, Jan. 6, 1912.

Second Shelf—W., 27, Ill., 10, Jan. 13, 1912; W., 22, Minn., 12, Jan. 20, 1912.

Third Shelf—W., 18, Chi., 15, Jan. 27, 1912; W., 30, Iowa, 5, Feb. 14, 1912.

Fourth Shelf—W., 51, Ind., 10, Feb. 16, 1912; W., 46, N. W., 11, Feb. 23, 1912.

Fifth Shelf—W., 34, Chi., 24, March 2, 1912; W., 29, Minn., 26, March 9, 1912.

Sixth Shelf—(Bottom) W., 23, Ill., 15, March, 1912; W., 34, Ind., 21, March 16, 1912.

Case on south wall—

Footballs and basketballs—Conference and interclass games.

First Shelf—(Top) Basketball—Wis., 29; Chi., 17. Madison, Jan. 31, 1908. Basketball—Wis., 46; Chi., 22. Jan. 28, 1911. Football—Freshmen, 5; Sophomores, 0. Nov. 19, 1910. Basketball—Wis., 28; Ill., 20. Champaign, Jan. 17, 1906. Basketball—Wis., 37; Minn., 16. Madison, Jan. 25, 1906.

Second Shelf—Football—Freshmen, 0; Sophomores, 0. Nov. 24, 1908. Football—Wis., 5; Minn., 0. Minneapolis, Nov. 7, 1910. Wis., 6; Ind., 3. Madison, Oct. 23, 1909. Wis., 10; Chi., 0. Nov. 19, 1910. Freshmen, 1914, 5; Sophomores, 1913, 0. Nov. 5, 1910.

Third Shelf—Football—Wis., 21; N. W., 11. Evanston, Oct. 30, 1909. Basketball—Wis., 51; Ind., 9. Feb. 3, 1911. Football—Wis., 16; Ind., 0. Bloomington, Oct. 17, 1908. Basketball—Wis., 20; Pur., 9. March 27, 1909.

Fourth Shelf—Football—American Record. 180 ft. 11 in. Pat O'Dea, May 9, 1898; Basketball—Wis., 20; Ill., 17. Jan. 21, 1911. Basketball—Wis., 45; Pur., 17. Feb. 24, 1911. Baskeball—Wis., 34; Pur., 13. Jan. 23, 1908. Basketball—Wis., 14; Minn., 13. Minneapolis, Jan. 30, 1909. Basketball—Wis., 46; Chi., 22. Jan. 28, 1911.

Fifth Shelf—(Bottom) Basketball—Wis., 23; N. W., 11. March 8, 1911. Basketball—Wis., 43; Neb., 4. March 3, 1908. Basketball—Wis., vs. Pur., Feb. 24, 1911.

Case on east wall near back door—

Intercollegiate and Interclass Cups.

First Shelf—(Top) Cup—Syracuse vs. Wisconsin. Varsity eight-oared crew. May 31, 1907. Cup—First Annual Athletic Carnival. I. A. C., Chicago, March 28, 1905. Stein—Syracuse vs. Wisconsin. Eightoared. May 30, 1907.

Second Shelf—Cup—U. W. Interclass Relay, 1912; Cup—U. W. Tennis Championship. Cup—U. W. Inter-Literary Relay, 1908.

Third Shelf—Cup—U. W. Circus. Second Prize, side show, 1909. Two Baseball Bats. Cup—U. W. Inter-Company Relay, 1908.

Fourth Shelf—(Bottom) Cup—U. W. Inter-College Relay, 1908. Cup—Inter-Literary Relay. Won by Athenae.

Interfraternity Bowling

ABOUT fifteen years ago, the fraternities organized an interfraternity bowling league. This has been developed, until now a series of prizes are offered to the winning team, holder of the highest individual score, and others. A regular schedule is made out at the beginning of the season in the fall, and the tournament, in which all the national social fraternities enter teams, continues until spring. Every team bowls every other team one series of three games.

The Results

	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
1	Beta Theta Pi	47	10	.825
2	Phi Kappa Psi	47	10	.825
3	Alpha Tau Omega	43	14	.754
4	Kappa Sigma	42	15	.737
5	Delta Tau Delta	39	18	.684
6	Phi Kappa Sigma	37	20	.649
7	Alpha Delta Phi	29	28	.509
8	Alpha Sigma Phi	28	29	.491
9	Phi Delta Theta	28	29	.491
10	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	28	29	.491
11	Phi Gamma Delta	27	30	.474
12	Delta Kappa Epsilon	24	33	.421
13	Zeta Psi	24	33	.421
14	Sigma Nu	22	35	.381
15	Theta Delta Chi	20	37	.351
16	Sigma Chi	19	38	.333
17	Sigma Phi	15	42	.263
18	Delta Upsilon	14	43	.246
19	Chi Psi	8	49	.140

Beta and Phi Psi played a match for first place in which Beta took two and Phi Psi one, leaving final score:

Beta Theta Pi	49	11	.817
Phi Kappa Psi	48	12	.800

Beta was also high team for single game and for three-game average:

High Game Score 1002
High Three-Game Average, 909 1-3

High Individual Average

William Richardson . . . 211

Individual Averages

Harold Lampert, '13 . . . 183
Harvey Higley, '15 . . . 181
Edward Twitchell, '13 . . 175
Gilbert Grell, '15 173
Frank Youngman, '13 . . 172
Paul Roach, '15 172

THE BETA TEAM

Smith Lang Puffer
Cushman Richardson Groom

Women's Athletics

"The Amazons of a later day."
—Anonymous.

THE Women's Athletic Association was orgainzed in 1904. The importance of physical training for women students as well as for men was thus recognized in the most successful form of physical training, namely by athletic contests of various kinds. Honorary insignia are awarded the members of the various class teams and those most proficient in the various forms of athletics, on the basis of a point system.

Women's Athletic Association

Officers

President . . . . . Mabel Colton
Vice-President . . . . . Helen Holcombe
Secretary . . . . . Katherine Cronin
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Pease

Heads of Sports

Hockey . . . . . Olga Pressentin
Basketball . . . . . Eleanore Groff
Bowling . . . . . Eulalia Croll
Baseball . . . . . Nettie Karcher
Swimming . . . . . Ruth Morris
Tennis . . . . . Edna Cantril

Pressentin Holcombe Pease Groff Karcher Colton Cantril Cronin Croll Morris

Honor Holders

Women's Athletics

Basis of Awards

Pin	300 points
Small Shadow "W"	600 points
"W" Sweater	800 points

The Point System

First Team of:	
Hockey	100
Basketball	100
Bowling	100
Baseball	100
Tennis	100
Swimming	100
*Archery	100
*Rowing	100
*Fencing	100
*Field and Track	100
Second Teams	25
For additional year on team	
Sophomore	50
Junior	75
Senior	75
*Four events out of the eight on the apparatus	50
*Dancing	100
Third Year in Physical Eduaction	100
Fourth Year in Physical Eduaction	150
Perfect record in Physical Education for one year	100
Four walks of ten miles each in one semester	25
Five periods of work a week during Freshman or Sophomore year	25

*Event as yet not fully organized.

The Association pin is awarded to girls winning three honors.

The Association "W" is awarded to girls winning five honors.

Honors are Awarded to

I. Members of Hockey Team playing in the finals.

II. Members of Basketball Team playing in the finals.

III. Members of Bowling Team playing in the finals.

IV. Members of Baseball Team playing in the finals.

V. Members of Tennis Team playing in the finals.

VI. Those taking third year gym work.

VII. Four years on the same team wins two honors for the player.

Wearers of the "W"

Grace Griffin, '10
Margaret H'Doubler, '10
Mary McKee, '10
Edna Cantril, '13
Eulalia Croll, '13
Olga Pressentin, '13
Harriet Prince, '13
Katherine Cronin, '14
Sylvia Hollingsworth, '14
Ruth Morris, '14
Mabel Colton, '13
Eleanore Groff, '13
Gladys Lange, '13

Wearers of the Pin

By Courtesy:

Miss Trilling
Doctor Hopkins
Mary McKee, '10
Miss Pope
Miss Hughitt

1913

Edna Cantril
Irene Collins
Mabel Colton
Eulalia Croll
Genevieve Dreutzer
Eleanore Groff
Helen Holcombe
Anne Kieckhoefer
Gladys Lange
Olene Lapham
Hazel Morley
Mary Pease
Helen Pfuderer
Olga Pressentin
Harriet Prince
Eunice Ryan

1914

Grace Baskerville
Helen Calhoun
Mildred Caswell
Katherine Cronin
Sylvia Hollingsworth
Marguerite Ivey
Edna Jollivette
Nettie Karcher
Jennie Koehler
Georgia Miner
Ruth Morris
Katherine Morrissey
Dorrit Osann
Eunice Ryan
Gertrude Salsman
Helen Wurdemann
Marie Weiss

1915

Elsie Astell
Julia Avery
Emma Dreger
Hattie Engsberg
Grace Forsythe
Eleanor Negley
Agnes Nelson
Sidney Oehler
Grace Pugh
Rachael Skinner
Marguerite Slawson
Jane Witwen
Mary Young

1916

Ruth Glassow
Anita Pleuss

WOMEN'S baseball was started in 1906. The idea that baseball is strictly a man's game has been dispelled by the success attained by the women students both indoors and outside.

Games

Freshmen, 9, vs. Sophomores, 6.
Juniors, 5, vs. Seniors, 1.
Sophomores 4, vs. Juniors, 5.
Sophomores, 7, vs. Seniors, 6.
Freshmen, 5, vs. Juniors, 2.
Freshmen, 18, vs. Seniors, 5.

Championship won by the Freshmen, 1915.

Seniors

Flora Buss, Capt.
Edna Howard, P.
Bertha Kitchell, C.
Irene Platten, 1 B.
Edith Tomhagen, 2 B.
Mabel Gratz, 3 B.
Merle Pierson, S. S.
Flora Buss, Bs.
Hazel Morley, F.
Clara Haessler, F.
Anne Neitzel, F.
Gertrude Hull, F.

Juniors

Leila Croll, Capt.
Olene Lapham, P.
Leila Croll, C.
Elsie Newman, 1 B.
Olga Steig, 2 B.
Harriet Prince, 3 B.
Lydia Loos, Ss.
Helen Holcombe, Bs.
Genevieve Dreutzer, F.
Edna Cantril, F.
Eleonore Groff, F.
Glayds Lange, F.
Wylda Lucke, F.

Sophomores

Nettie Karcher, Capt.
Edna Jolivette, C.
Marguerite Ivey, P.
Nettie Karcher, 1 B.
Ruth Morris, 2 B.
Georgia Miner, 3 B.
Helen Calhoun, S. S.
Ruth Springer, F.
Marie Weiss, F.
Jennie Koehler, F.
Helen Wurdemann, F.
Sylvia Hollingsworth, F.
Katherine Cronin, Bs.

Freshmen

Sidney Oehler, Capt.
Julia Avery, C.
Frieda Boss, P.
Margaret Wahl, 1 B.
Emma Dreger, 2 B.
Sidney Oehler, 3 B.
Hattie Engsberg, S. S.
Agnes Nelson, F.
Rachel Skinner, F.
Dora Miller, F.
Eleanor Negley, F.
Jane Witwen, F.
Mary Young, Bs.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

Miller
Boss Avery
Griffin Skinner Oehler Witwen H'Doubler
Negley Wahl Nelson Young Engsberg Dreger

TENNIS

WOMEN'S tennis was started in 1900. At the present time courts are laid out for the exclusive use of the women students, and the sport is so popular that those provided have proven inadequate to meet the demand; so that frequently the courts are in use through the day from six o'clock in the morning.

Teams

Seniors
Bertha Kitchell
Edith Tomhagen
Blanche Halbert

Juniors
Harriet Prince
Edna Cantril
Leila Croll

Sophomores
Edith Clark
Dorrit Osann
Frances Leenhouts

Freshmen
Grace Forsythe
Frieda Boss
Eleanore Negley

Games

Seniors vs. Sophomores
1. Sophomores 6–1
2. Sophomores 9–7

Seniors vs. Freshmen
1. Seniors 8–6
2. Seniors 6–3

Seniors vs. Juniors
1. Seniors 6–1
2. Seniors 6–2

Juniors vs. Sophomores
1. Sophomores 6–1
2. Juniors 6–4
3. Sophomores 6–1

Juniors vs. Freshmen
1. Juniors 6–3
2. Freshmen 7–5
3. Freshmen 6–0

Freshmen vs. Sophomores
1. Sophomores 6–2
2. Sophomores 6–0

Championship won by Sophomores, 1914

EIGHTEEN hundred and ninety-five was the first year of women's basketball in the University. This sport always has a large number of participants, and the keenest competition is developed in the annual interclass games.

First Teams

1913	1914
Nell Bundy	Katherine Cronin
Mabel Colton	Bernice Crosby
Eulalia Croll	Helen Harrison
Lydia Ely	Sylvia Hollingsworth
Eleanore Groff	Marguerite Ivey
Vivian Haner	Frances Lauder
Helen Holcombe	Maude Neprud
Gladys Lange	Helen Seymour
Olene Lapham	Olive Sturtevant
Helen Pfuderer	Clare Wolcott
Margaret Rowland	Marie Weiss

1915	1916
Elsie Astell	Genevieve Deming
Julia Avery	Maud Elkington
Marie Carns	Evelyn Foote
Hattie Engsberg	Ruth Glassow
Gertrude Gath	Imogene Kriskey
Aikyn Hektoen	Harriet O'Shea
Carol Hill	Lillian Petersen
Ida Jones	Anita Pleuss
Sidney Oehler	Lyda Ryser
Grace Pugh	Vera Spinney
Marguerite Slawson	Helen Zillmer
Mary Young	

Games

Freshmen	9	Juniors	11
Sophomores	6	Seniors	5
Juniors	13	Sophomores	6
Freshmen	10	Seniors	4
Freshmen	8	Sophomores	10
Seniors	19	Juniors	6
Sophomores	12		
Juniors	7		

Championship Team—Sophomores

Varsity Team

Eulalia Croll, '13	Helen Harrison, '14
Katherine Cronin, '14	Vera Spinney, '16
Bernice Crosby, '14	Mary Young, '15

THE SOPHOMORE TEAM

Astell Gath Pugh Jones Avery Hektoen Young Oehler H'Doubler Slawson Hughitt Carus

HOCKEY, started in 1905, has proven to be a very popular sport for women in the fall. A series of interclass games is held to determine the class championship. Except for ice hockey, this sport is almost exclusively a woman's sport at Wisconsin.

Varsity Team

(Chosen by gym faculty, captains and head of hockey)

Julia Avery
Eulalia Croll
Katherine Cronin
Hattie Engsberg
Carol Hill
Helen Holcombe
Katherine Morrissey
Sidney Oehler
Dorrit Osann
Marguerite Slawson
Helen Zillmer

Games

Juniors	0
Sophomores	1
Sophomores	3
Freshmen	0
Seniors	1
Sophomores	1
Seniors	1
Sophomores	0
Freshmen	0
Seniors	5
Juniors	1
Freshmen	0
Seniors	0
Sophomores	0

Seniors, Sophomores and Juniors tied for championship

Hockey Teams

1913

Edna Cantril
Gertrude Clayton
Irene Collins
Eulalia Croll, Captain
Genevieve Dreutzer
Harriet Faville
Eleanore Groff
Helen Holcombe
Gladys Lange
Olene Lapham
Wylda Lucke
Katherine Morrissey
Mary Nicolls
Agnes O'Malley
Mary Pease
Olga Pressentin
Harriet Prince

1914

Grace Baskerville
Helen Calhoun
Katherine Cronin, Captain
Lois Decker
Josephine Glidden
Sylvia Hollingsworth
Marguerite Ivey
Edna Jollivette
Frances Lauder
Georgia Miner
Ruth Morris
Dorrit Osann
Eunice Ryan
Ella Schmidt
Mabel Schwab
Olivia Sturtevant
Marie Weiss

1915

Elsie Astell
Julia Avery
Hattie Engsberg, Captain
Marguerite Hanley
Helena Hansen
Lucile Hatch
Carol Hill
Helen Hill
Eleanor Negley
Sidney Oehler
Grace Pugh
Rachael Skinner
Marguerite Slawson
Helen Smith
Natalie Swingle
Florence Watson
Mary Young

Slawson Osann Zillmer Morrissey Oehler Croll Engsberg Holcombe Cronin Avery Hill

BOWLING

BOWLING for women has been established since 1905. It is one of the forms of athletics, facilties for which are furnished by Lathrop Hall, the women's gymnasium.

Teams

1913	1914
Gertrude Clayton	Caroline Allen
Mabel Colton	Edna Jolivette
Eulalia Croll	Frances Lauder
Harriet Faville	Ruth Morris
Neva Gates	Dorrit Osann
Anne Kieckhefer	Lucile Robertson
Minnie Sexauer	Marie Weiss

1915	1916
Ruth Allen	Charlotte Bodman
Frieda Boss	Dora Coleman
Marie Carns	Marion Conover
Lucile Cazier	Ruth Glassow
Grace Forsythe	Vera Kayser
Genevieve Hendricks	Anita Pleuss
Sidney Oehler	Florence Turner

Results of Games

Juniors	5,760 pins
Sophomores	5,643 pins
Seniors	5,495 pins
Freshmen	5,324 pins

Varsity Team

(Based on average of games bowled)

Marion Conover, '16	137 2–3
Ruth Allen, '15	135 5–9
Minnie Sexauer, '13	134 5–9
Ruth Morris, '14	134 1–2
Edna Jolivette, '14	134 2–9

THE JUNIOR TEAM

Weiss Morris Allen McKee Jolivette Lauder Robertson Osann

Swimming

LATHROP HALL boasts of one of the finest swimming tanks for women in the country. An effort is made to teach every woman student how to swim as well as to handle a canoe. Many of the women students become very efficient in swimming and diving, excellence in which counts in points towards the honorary athletic rewards.

Swimming Honors

To get an honor a girl must make the first four, and two out of the other three, of the following points:

1. Good form in breast, side, or back stroke.
2. Distance; four times around the tank.
3. Floating.
4. Swimming with clothes on.
5. Rescue.
6. Tread water.
7. Diving; form, distance, for objects.

Special mention given to following:

Julia Avery. Dove and swam 120 feet under water.

Janet Vinje. Treaded water for twenty-one minutes.

Eleanore Negley. Treaded water for sixteen minutes and floated for twenty-one.

Marguerite Slawson. Diving for objects.

The following girls made honors in swimming:

Seniors

Lorna Hooper
Gladys Morrell
Gertrude Hull
Edith Tomhagen
Hazel Morley

Juniors

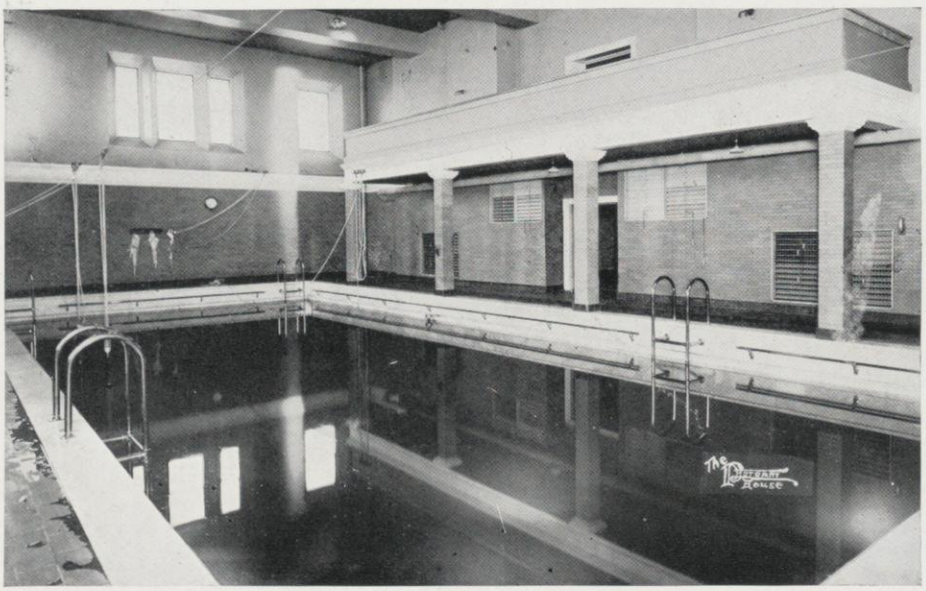
Elsie Newman
Mary Pease

Sophomores

Carolyn Allen
Marion Breck
Sylvia Hollingsworth
Gladys Meloche
Elsie Springer
Beatrice Baker
Helen Calhoun
Margaret Howard
Georgia Miner
Janet Vinje
Marguerite Ivey
Clare Grubb
Jennie Koehler
Louise Schoenleber

Freshmen

Elsie Astell
Lucile Cazier
Grace Forsythe
Marie McBride
Agnes Nelson
Anita Reinking
Rachel Skinner
Margaret Wahl
Julia Avery
Emma Dreger
Marguerite Hawley
Lili Muench
Sidney Oehler
Helen Salsbury
Marguerite Slawson
Alice Whitney
Rose Avery
Hattie Engsberg
Esther Kelly
Eleanore Negley
Grace Pugh
Ella Schmidt
Florence Watson



Inter-Sorority Bowling

IN 1903 the sororities organized a bowling league modeled after the interfraternity league. A tournament is held every winter in the Lathrop Hall alleys.

Officers

President	Josephine Viles
Secretary	Gladys Lange
Treasurer	Ruth Cotton

Championship Team

Alpha Chi Omega

Ann Kieckhefer
Sidney Oehler
Mildred Caswell
Ruth Morris
Pattie Allen

Second Place

Pi Beta Phi

Josephine Viles
Dorrit Osann
Janet Munro
Fanny Brown
Katherine Leader

High Game Total

Alpha Chi Omega 2018

High Individual Average

Josephine Viles 138

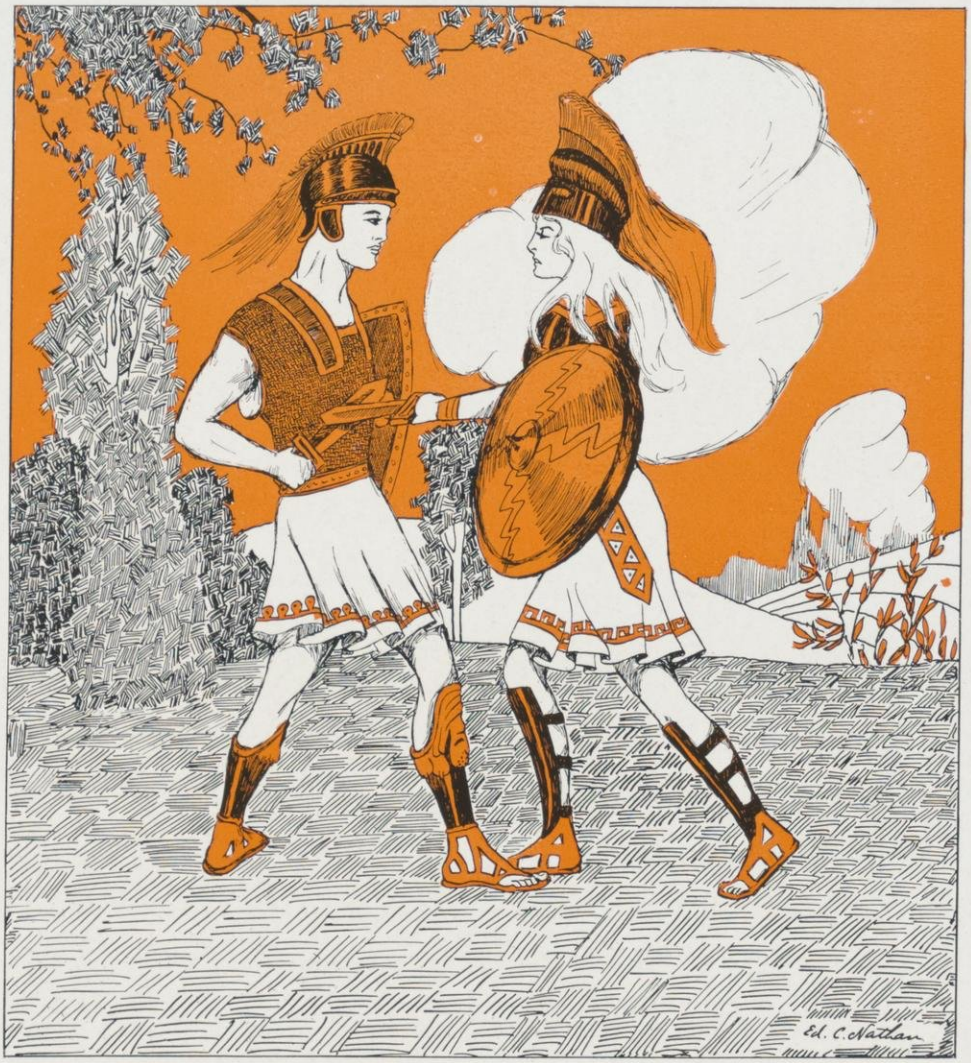
High Individual Score

Josephine Viles 195

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TEAM

Oehler Caswell Morris Kieckhefer Jones

Military



"You may relish him more in the soldier than in the scholar."

—Shakespeare.

1912-1913

THE military department was created when the University received an appropriation from the government on condition that the students receive military training under the supervision of a regular army officer. Two years of drill are required of every able-bodied male student, and a regiment of infantry, a hospital corps, a pioneer corps, and a regimental band, all officered by students, comprise the military organization.

Collin Ball
Commandant

Philip Wrightson
Commandant

Louis Mollone
Captain and Adjutant

W. G. Atkins
Assistant Commandant

FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS

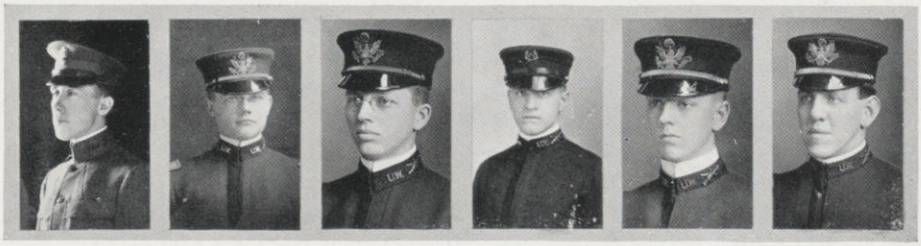
Dexter Mapel
Colonel

Eugene Noyes
Lieutenant Colonel

Henry Chesick
Captain and Commissary

Ralph Hammond
Captain and Quartermaster

NEWLY APPOINTED OFFICERS



Robertson Stoltze Gittings Innes Nicolai Dreibelbis

Steiner

Risdon

"A" Company
Captain Hugh Steiner
First Lieutenant Roland Risdon
Second Lieutenant Harry White

McGinley

Ray

White

"B" Company
Captain Myron Ray
First Lieutenant Earl McGinley
Second Lieutenant Harold Zillman

Zillman

First Battalion

Nelson

Wurdemann

Hoag

Major Converse Wurdemann
First Lieutenant and Adjutant H. E. Nelson
Second L. and Q. M. Charles Hoag

Bauer

"C" Company
Captain Fred Haner
First Lieutenent Waldo Bauer
Second Lieutenant Warren Garst

Norem

"D" Company
Captain Van Bohnson
First Lieutenant Charles Norem
Second Lieutenant Clifton Brown

Haner

Garst

Herthel

Bohnson

Teschan

Bollenbeck

"E" Company
Captain Erhardt Teschan
Lieutenant Joseph Bollenbeck
Second Lieutenant Raymond MacKay

Heinecke

Elwers

"F" Company
Captain George Elwers
First Lieutenant Walter Heinecke
Second Lieutenant Stanley Hollen

MacKay

Hollen

Second Battalion

Otjen

Walker

Steinman

McKittrick

C. Walker

Major Emmett Walker
First Lieutenant and Adjutant Christian Otjen
Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster
Henry Steinman

"G" Company
Captain John Taylor
First Lieutenant Leland McKittrick
Second Lieutenant Murray Benedict

"H" Company
Captain Randolph Lacey
First Lieutenant Charles Walker
Second Lieutenant Thomas Tifft

Taylor

Benedict

Tifft

Lacey

Osterheld Burke Dittmer Swanson Jenness

"I" Company
Captain Winfred Dittmer
First Lieutenant Clark Osterheld
Second Lieutenant Harold Jenness

"K" Company
Captain Earl Swanson
First Lieutenant John Burke
Second Lieutenant Jacques Gueguierre

Third Battalion

Lovequest Hirsch Taylor Conover Cibelius

Third Battalion
Major Arch Taylor
First Lieutenant and Adjutant George Lovequest
Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster Charles Hirsh

"L" Company
Captain Harry Walters
First Lieutenant Fred Conover
Second Lieutenant John Proctor

"M" Company
Captain Harry Cobaugh
First Lieutenant Charles Cibelius
Second Lieutenant George Martin

Walters Proctor Martin Cobaugh

THE chief military events of the year are the Review by the President of the University, the War Department's inspection by an officer of the United States Army detailed for that purpose, and the Memorial Day Parade, when the entire University Cadet Corps escort the veterans on their march.

War Department Inspection
May 27, 1912

Inspecting Officer, Captain Harry H. Tebbets
General Staff, U. S. A.

Extract from report:—

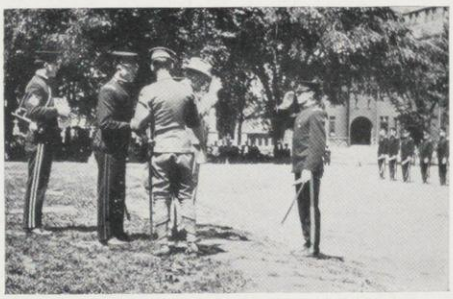
"The work was, in general, good, and the appearance of the corps was likewise.

"A most creditable showing was made by the engineer corps. With material previously obtained, a bridge was built in extremely quick order.

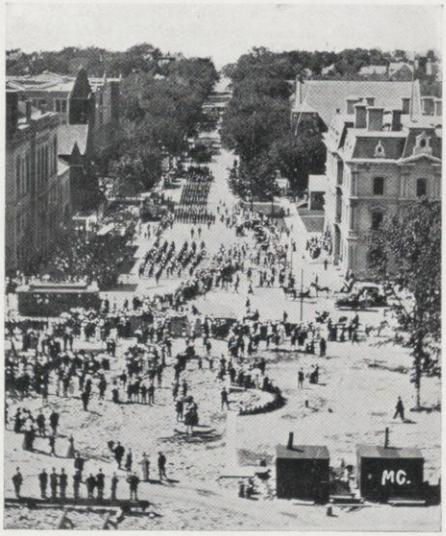
"The detachment of hospital corps gave an excellent exhibition of litter drill and first aid to the injured.

"The band was excellent; instruments and equipment were good."

President's Review, May 30, 1912
Memorial Day Parade, May 30, 1912



THE PRESIDENT'S REVIEW



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

THE MILITARY BALL

Band

Captain Charles Mann
First Lieutenant Arch Tarrel
First Lieutenant Allan Werner
Second Lieutenant Leo Bachuber
Second Lieutenant Harry Schultz

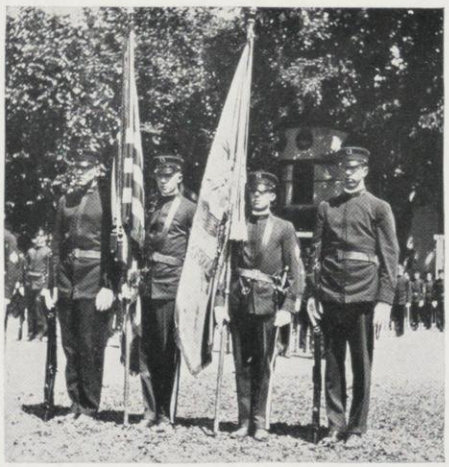
Engineering Corps

Captain John Manegold
First Lieutenant Ceilan Hendee
First Lieutenant
Elmer Goldsmith
Second Lieutenant
Fred Wolverton

Hospital Corps

Captain Robert Kahn
First Lieutenant Leon Kahn
Second Lieutenant
Arthur Schubring
Captain
George Christie, unassigned

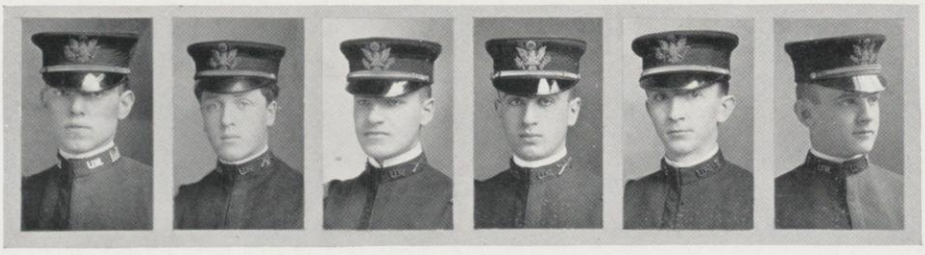
The Hat



The Colors

The Bugle Corps

Mann Tarrell Bachuber Manegold Hendee



Goldsmith Wolverton R. Kahn L. Kahn Schubring Christie

THE final compet is a competitive drill between the companies of infantry, judged by the commandant and other officers. The captain of the winning company usually is appointed colonel of the regiment for the next year with those next in rank receiving the other appointments as field officers. The members of the winning company receive medals as does the winner of the individual compet.

Judges of Competitive Drill

May 24, 1912

General Charles King, U. S. A., Retired
Captain Walter Bates, 27th Infantry, U. S. A.
Captain James Moore, 27th Infantry, U. S. A.

Individual Competitive Drill

May 24, 1912

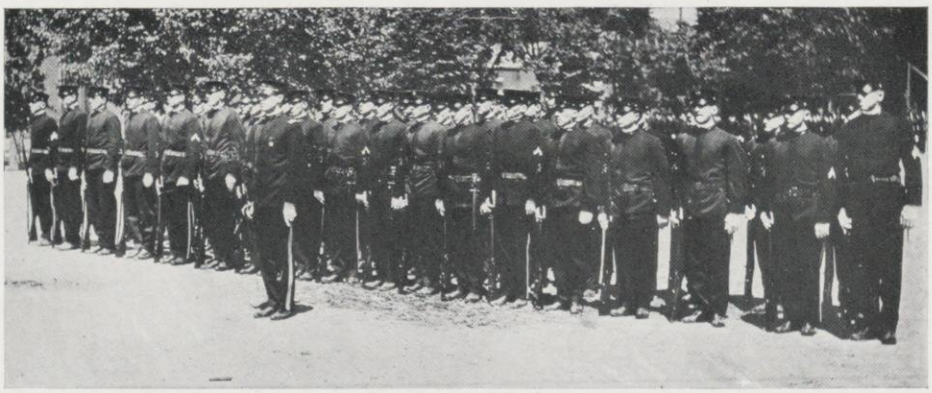
First-Sergeant Harold Jenness, Co. "L"
Second-Sergeant Ralph Brindley, Co. "A"
Third-Sergeant Charles Cibelius, Co. "G"

Roster of Winning Company

Captain Dexter Mapel
First Lieutenant Fred Haner
Second Lieutenant Christian Otjen
First Sergeant Willard Davis
Quartermaster Sergeant Clifford English
Sergeants John Dilman, Karl Doege, Howard Briggs, Charles Cibelius
Corporals Homer Ludden, Walter Schwaab, Donald Bell, Halbert Norton
Musician Frederick Ludden

Privates
Richard Andree
John Bentley
Alfred Booth
Robert Christie
Walter Clark
Hunter Dickson
Hubert Dustin
Lewis Eisele
Will Gilman
Harvey Hartwig
Arthur Harter
George Hass
Van Hayden
Stuart Reid
Frederick Sanborn
Joseph Schlenvogt
Harry Herzog
John Heuser
James Hickey
Richard Hunt
Ralph Kemp
Ernest Merritt
William Moore
Harold Murphy
Loraine Ofsdahl
Walter Powell
Harold Quirt
Erwin Seidel
John Tingvold
Frank Whipple
Arthur Rehwaldt
Stanley Anderson
Clarence Kuenzli
Stuart McConnell

THE JUDGES



MAPEL'S WINNING COMPANY

Self-Government

"A government of folly and unreason."
—Burke.

UNION

THE first Union Board constitution was drawn up in 1907. The members are elected by the Conference from nominations by the executive committee of the Conference, partly from the student body at large and partly from men who have tried out for positions and are recommended by the Union Board. The Board conducts and supervises most of the university social events such as mixers, cost-price dances, etc. Their largest undertaking is the production of the annual Union Vodvil show.

Board of Directors

President . . . . . Chester Wells
Vice-President . . . . . Brinton Welzer
Treasurer . . . . . Harold Davis
Secretary . . . . . Waldo Bauer
Charles Roter
William Aberg
Dexter Mapel
Ray Sweetman
Frank West
William Spohn
Milton Williams

Dance
Milton Williams
Chairman
Charles Elliot
Robert Lamson
Willard Sporleder
Eugene Noyes
Robin Buerki
Walter Shirley

Legislative
William Spohn
William Aberg

Mixer
Charles Roter
Chairman
Alfred Eastman
Harry Koch
James Porter
John Trembly
Frank Whipple
Allen Sivyer
Arthur Weiskopf

Smoker
Brinton Welser
Chairman
Brainerd Burhoe
Erwin Seidel
Kenneth Layman
Frank Babcock
Sameul Hickox
John Edwards
Shirely Little

House
Waldo Bauer
Chairman
Lester Rogers
Clement Coleman
Crawford Wheeler

Calendar
William Aberg
Chairman
Waldo Bauer
William Clifford

Athletic Returns
Brinton Welser
Chairman
Waldo Bauer
Robin Buerki
Leon Kahn
Lester Rogers
Crawford Wheeler

Vodvil
Dexter Mapel
Temporary
Chairman

Wells Welser Davis Bauer Mapel

Aberg Spohn Roter Sweetman Williams West

S G A

THE S. G. A. was organized in 1898. It is the women student's self-government association. Members are elected to serve on a governing board which draws up rules and regulations governing the activities and interests of women students in their university life. A judicial committee of S. G. A. tries offenders against its regulations.

Officers

President . . . . . Belle Fliegelman
Vice-President . . . . . Alice Rudolph
Secretary . . . . . Dorothy Lenroot
Treasurer . . . . . Bessie Rood

Members of the Board

Alida Bowman
Louise Mathews
Nell Bussel
Lillian Copeman
Marjorie Davis
Caryl Williams
Lydia Ely
Mary Farley
Molly Gedney
Ruth Peck
Gladys Grimm
Buelah Hill
Camilla Haley
Helen Holcombe
Ella Jones
Helen Bell
Catherine McArthur
Gladys Wheeler
Mary Nichols
Isobel Niles
Harriet Prince
Alice Rudolph
Mae Van Slyke
Roxie Walker
Harriet Sheldon
Katherine Morrissey
Helen Seymour
Louise Schoenleber
Helen Pence
Myrtle Thompson
Saidee Stark
Ellen Wheelock
Janet Vinje
Hildegarde Hagerman
Mabel Search
Esther Kelly

Fliegelman Rudolph Lenroot Rood

Conference

THE Student Conference was organized in 1903, by President Van Hise. The members are elected by classes and colleges every fall by the male students. The Conference has a limited power of legislation and supervision over undergraduate activities and interests such as class elections, traditions, etc. Every year has seen an increase in the power of the Conference over student affairs and an approach to the goal of complete student self-government.

Student Conference

Chairman Ex-Officio . . . President Charles Richard Van Hise
Chairman Pro-tem . . . . . Carl Neprud
Secretary . . . . . Alfred Haake
Assistant Secretary . . . . Cornelius Shea

Executive Committee

Robert Rieser, Chairman
Theodore Waller
Steven Barrett
Oscar Gunderson
Edwin Sackerson

1913

Letters and Science
Noyes Bright
John Davies
Theodore Lewis
Healy Powell
Edmund Shea
Cornelius Shea
Sigvald Stavrum
Theodore Waller
Charles Roter

Engineering
Earl Anderson
Edmund Gillette
Herman Larsen
Ralph Moody
Charles Stivers
Edward Whitney

Law
Steven Barrett
Elmer Geraldson

Commerce
Clifford Ashmun
John Sheridan

Agriculture
Oscar Gunderson
Edward Onsrud
Thomas Powell

Medical School
Frank Scully

1914

Letters and Science
Benjamin Brindley
Almond Gasser
Clark Getts
Alfred Haake
Harvey Hartwig
Irvin White

Engineering
Ferdinand Bickel
Roy Replinger
Axel Sackerson
John Young

Law
Robert Reiser

Commerce
Samuel Hickox

Agriculture
Arthur Alexander
Paul Graf

Medical School
Edward Maxwell

1915

Letters and Science
Louis Berger
Benjamin Bull
Harry Herzog

Engineering
Harry Hersh
John Heuser

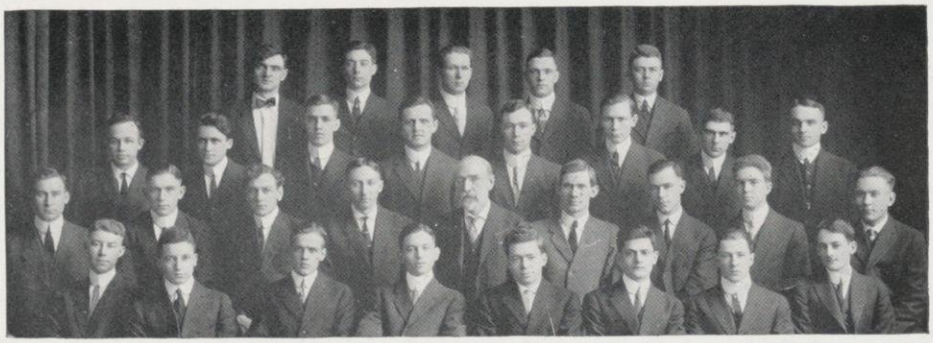
Commerce
Warren Garst

1915

Agriculture
Albert Dexter
Thomas Kennedy
Walter Schwaab

Law
Richard Lewis

Graduate School
Anthony Berg
Carl Neprud



Kennedy Hickox Schwaab Stavrum Lewis
Gasser Reiser Garst Hartwig Dexter Heuser Moody Anderson
Sackerson Herzog Onsrud Neprud Van Hise Gay Ashmun Tomlinson Bickel
Scully Getts Larson Johnson Bull Hersh Replinger Whitney

Student Council to the Dean of Women

THE Student Council to the Dean of Women is an advisory board composed of the presidents of the various women's organizations in the University. Meetings are held to discuss problems affecting the women students.

S. G. A.	Belle Fliegelman
Pan-Hellenic	Anna Kieckhefer
Red Domino	Ethel Mansfield
Keystone	Marie Foulkes
Y. W. C. A.	Marie Foulkes
Pythia	Velva Bradbury
Castalia	Maude Ried
Mortar Board	Margaret Eberle
Mystic Circle	Kathryn Parkinson
Wyslynx	Harriet Faville
Theta Sigma Phi	Mabel Search
Girls' Glee Club	Rhea Jennings
Equal Suffrage League	Lucile Deming
W. A. A.	Mabel Colton
Round Table	Laura Gilman
Consumers' League	Agnes Dickerson

THE Student Court, organized in 1910, consists of nine students, elected from the upper classes by the Conference from nominations submitted by the Conference executive committee, and these men in turn elect one of their number Chief Justice. The Court has jurisdiction over violations of strictly student regulations, including traditions, which are no longer enforced by hazing.

In trying an offender, an attorney for the prosecution and for the defense are appointed, and ordinary judicial procedure is followed.

Chief Justice . . . . . Harold Janisch
Secretary . . . . . Gordon McKay

1913

John Cadigan
Harold Janisch
King Livingston
Gordon McKay
Edward Samp
Walter Schleck

1914

John Dorney
Paul Kelly
Arthur Myrland

McKay Livingston Mryland Kelly Dorney

Janisch Samp Schleck

The S. G. A. Judicial Committee

(Women's Court)

1913

Belle Fliegelman, Chairman
Agnes Dickerson
Margaret Eberle
Esther Perky

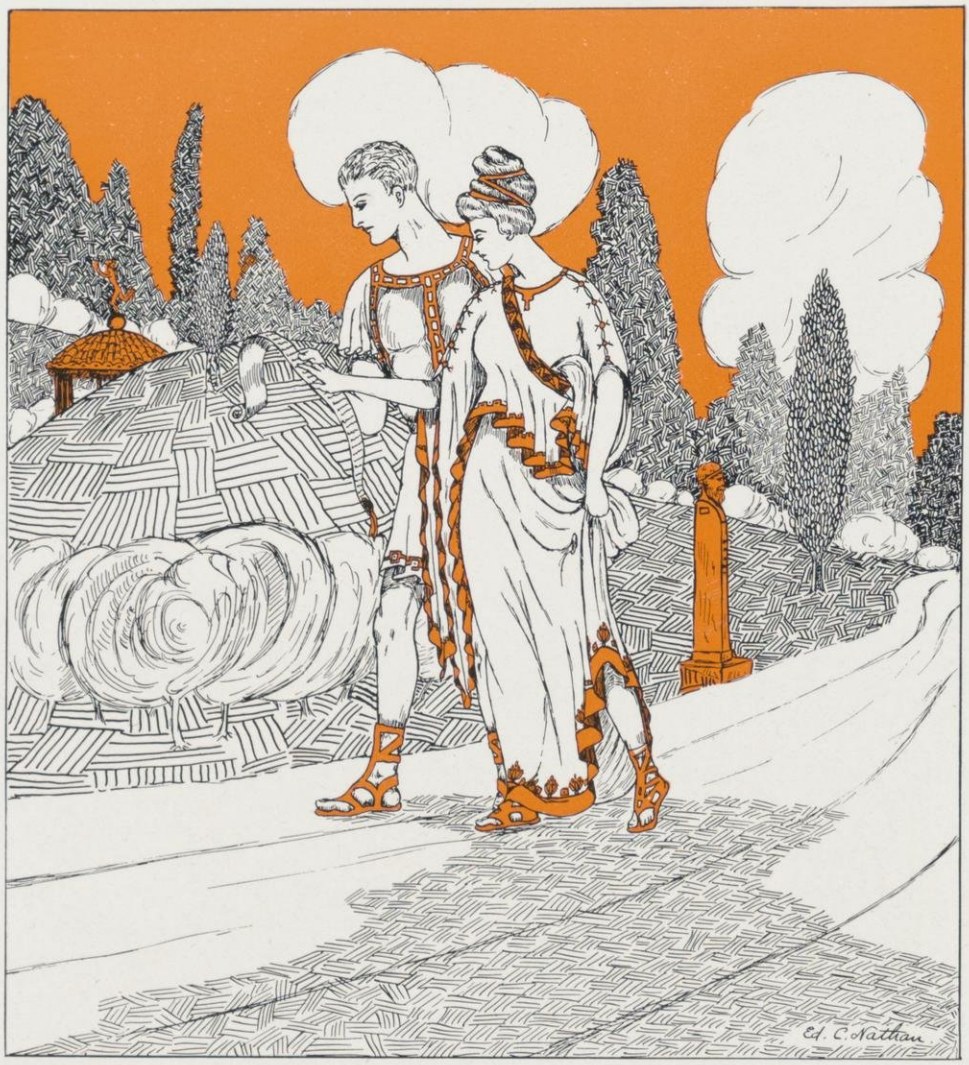
1914

Bessie Rood, Secretary
Katherine Cronin
Molly Gedney

Fliegelman Dickerson Cronin Gedney Rood Eberle Perky

The Union Office
Where the Conference Meets
The Students Court Room

The Press



"Mightiest of the mighty means
On which the arm of progress leans."
—Sir John Bowring.

The Daily Cardinal

"Oh, but it takes agility
Combined with versatility
To run a college daily
With appropriate ability."
—Eugene Field.

The Daily Cardinal.

THE Daily Cardinal, founded in 1892, is the official university publication. Its editorial, business and news staffs are made up of students who have tried out for the positions, and are selected by the existing staff in the spring of the year, on the basis of work done by the contestants during the year. Besides being a news medium, the paper is devoted to the expression of student sentiment on current university questions.

Editor-in-Chief
Alvin Reis, '13
George Hinman, '13
Managing Editor
Alvin Kessler, '13
Business Manager
Geo. Wildeman, '14

News Staff

Ass't Managing Editor
Arthur Brayton, '14
Intercollegiate Editor
Walter Hornaday, '13
University Editor
Stanley Hollen, '15
Assistant University Editor
Harry Koch, '15
Athletic Editor
Charles Anderson, '14
Proof Editor
Russell Nowells, '15

Business Assistants

William Holmes, '14 — Raymond Jennett, '14

Contributing Editors

Edmund Gillette, '13 — Frank Youngman, '13
Ray Sweetman, '13 — Charles Roter, '13
Arthur Hallam, '14 — George Christie, '13

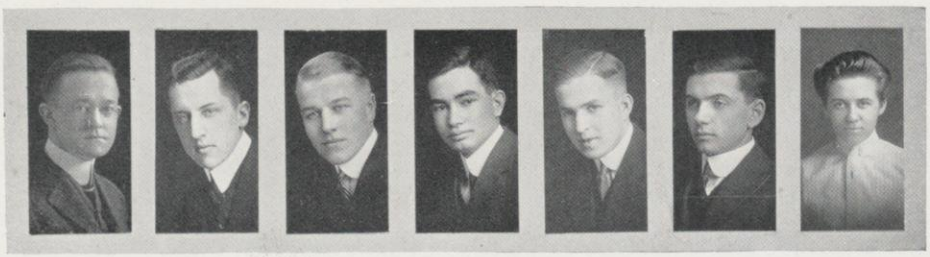
The Daily Cardinal Staff Reporters

Lawrence Bell — William Hildreth
William Clifford — Harold Jenness
Donald Higgins — Crawford Wheeler

Women's Section

Editor—Belle Fliegelman, '13.
Assistant Editor—Mabel Search, '14.
Reporters—Mary McMahon, Hildegrade Hagerman, Mary Young, Katherine Cronin, Camilla Haley, Genevieve Bond, Lola Bullard, Myrtle Thompson, Edna Frautschi, Ruth Glassaw.

Kessler — Reis — Fliegelman — Brayton — Hinman — Wildeman



Hollen — Anderson — Koch — Hornaday — Nowells — Jennette — Search

"Beneath the rule of men entirely great
The pen is mightier than the sword."
—Bulwer-Lytton.

The Wisconsin Magazine

THE Wisconsin Magazine is a successor to the Student Miscellany, founded in 1859. In 1903 the magazine in its present form was organized. The management and material published is entirely the work of students. Recently the tendency has been to make its contents purely literary n character, and every year a short story contest is held, known as the Vilas prize contest, the best contributions to which are published in the magazine.

Editor in Chief
Chester Wells, '13

Business Manager
Myron King, '14

Circulation Manager
Malcom Bruce, '14

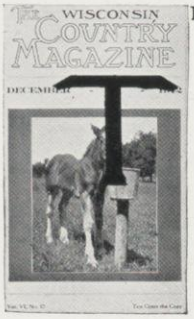
Associates

Charles Roter, '13
Alvin Kessler, '13
Roger Wolcott, '13
Edna Ketcham, '13
Belle Fliegelman, '13
Harry Koch, '15
Sidney Small, '14
Arthur Hallam, '14
Charles Anderson, '14
William Freehoff, '14
Stanley Hollen, '15

Wells Roter Fliegelman Wernicke Ketcham King

Kessler Wolcott Freehoff Anderson Bruce Hallam Koch Hollen

The Wisconsin Country Magazine



THE Wisconsin Country Magazine is a publication sanctioned by the College of Agriculture. It contains articles by instructors and students regarding the work of the college and latest discoveries and developments in research work, and its monthly issues are circulated mainly among students and former students of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
William Freehoff, '14
George Wehrwein, '13
Managing Editor
Francis Huser, '13
Business Manager
Noble Coe, '14

Associate Editors

Walter Dopke, '13
James Murphy, '14
Advertising Manager
Charles Hoag, '15
Advertising Assistant
Herbert Ullman, '15
Circulation Manager
Ray Schuster, '13
Circulation Assistants
James Dance, '15
Edward Levy, '16

Department Editors

Anton Zahorick, '13
Edward Onsrud, '13
Fred Haner, '14
Lester Wright, '14
George Potter, '13
Henry Schneck, 14
James Beatty, '13
Robert McKirnan, '14
Alan Turnbull, '13

Home Department

Saidee Stark, '13
Anna Hill, '15

Freehoff Wehrwein Huser Coe Dopke Murphy Hoag

Schuster Onsrud Wright Schneck Beatty Stark Hill Levy

The Sphinx

"And since I never dare to write
As funny as I can." —Holmes.

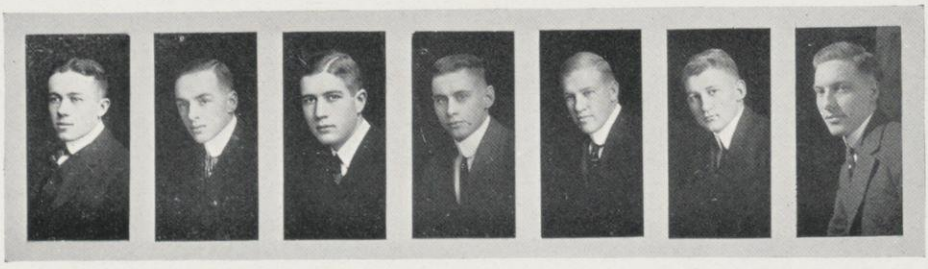
THE first issue of the Sphinx was distributed fourteen years ago. It is the humorous magazine, ranking with the best college publication of this character. Its material and management is all in the hands of students, and staff appointments are made on a merit basis from among the contributors.

Editor-in-Chief
Dennis Crile, '13
James Harris, '14
Business Manager
Burt Markham, '14
Arnold Wahl, '13
Literary Editor
Harry Grinde, '14
Art Editor
Edward Nathan, '14
Circulation Manager
William Holmes, '14

Staff Assistants

Ivan Bickelhaupt, '14
Eric Passmore, '15
Victor Hoag, '13
Roman Meuer, '15
John Perkins, '14
William Tolhurst, '14
Benjamin Brindley, '14
Arthur Hallam, '14
John Fehlandt, '14
George Hinman, '13

Harris Wahl Nathan Hoag Passmore Brindley Hallam



Grinde Hinman Bickelhaupt Tolhurst Fehlandt Perkins Meuer

The Wisconsin Engineer

THE Wisconsin Engineer was established in 1896 by the students and faculty of the College of Engineering. The purpose of the publication is to print papers and articles dealing with the latest advances in the engineering profession and the work of the University department of research and experimentation.

Managerial Board

Editor
Charles Stivers, '13
Manager
Robert Hughes, '13
Assistant Editor
Eugene Noyes, '13
Circulation Manager
Delmar Hughes, '15
Departmental Editor
Walter Bloecher, '14
Alumni Editor
John McKinney, '15
Campus Editor
Clark Osterheld, '14
Ass't Adv't'g Manager
John Young, '14
Ass't Circulation Managers
Robert Purchas, '14
James Basey, '14
Publishing Editor
James Mann, '14

Bloecher Purchas D. Hughes Young Basey
Osterheld Mann Stivers R. Hughes McKinney Noyes

The Alumni Magazine

"Tell me the tales that to me were so dear,
Long, long ago, long, long ago."
—Bayley.

THE Alumni Magazine was founded in 1898 for the purpose of keeping alumni in touch with the present day activities of the University. It is distributed among members of the Alumni Association.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Official Organ of the Alunmi Assciation of the University of Wisconsin.

Alumni Headquarters

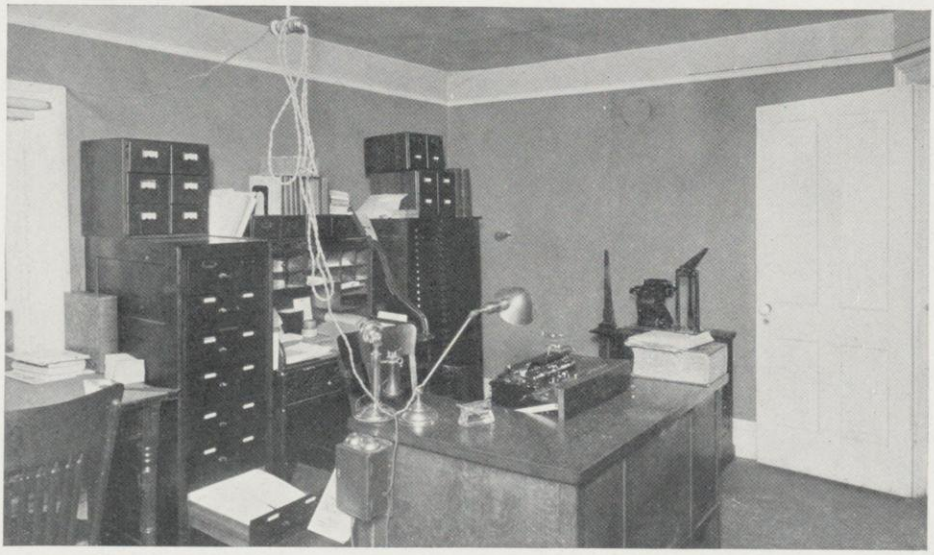
8 21 State Street, Madison

Louis P. Lochner, '09, General Secretary
Theodore R. Hoyer, '12, Assistant Secretary
"A Magazine Aiming to Preserve and Strengthen the Bond of Interest and Reverence of the Wisconsin Graduate for His Alma Mater."

Exectuive Committee

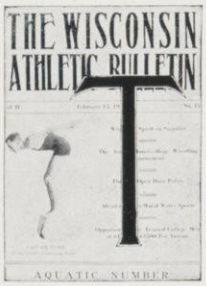
Geo. A. Buckstaff, L-'86
President
Mary F. Connor, '86
Vice-President
Carl H. Tenney, L-'96
Recording Secretary
Chas. N. Brown, L-'81
Treasurer
Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, '84
Lynn S. Pease, '86, L-'91
Mrs. C. R. Carpenter, '87
Thomas R. Lloyd-Jones, '96

Lochner



THE OFFICE

The Wisconsin Athletic Bulletin



THE Athletic Bulletin is published for the Athletic Council by a student staff. It is devoted to the interests of athletics in the university, and furnishes programs for the athletic events throughout the year. Since its organzation in 1911, it has been distributed free throughout the student and business sections of Madison, and the high schools throughout the state.

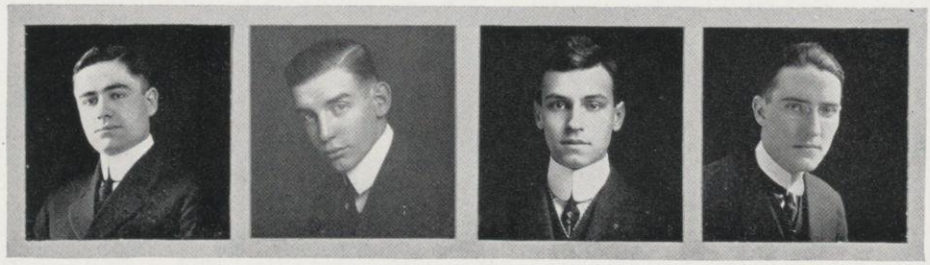
Editor-in-Chief
John Wattawa, '13
Business Manager
Robert Lamson, '13
Ralph Crowl, '15

Editorial Associates

Joseph Bollenbeck, '15
Olga Pressentin, '13
Harlow Bradley, '13
William Richardson, '11
Ralph Crowl, '15
Merril Skinner, '14

Business Assistants

Paul Kelly, '14
Leon Kahn, '14

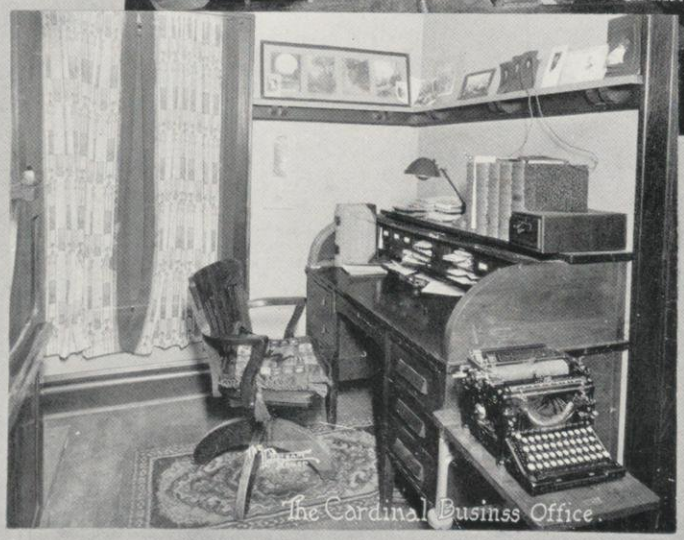


Wattawa Crowl Bollenbech McCormick

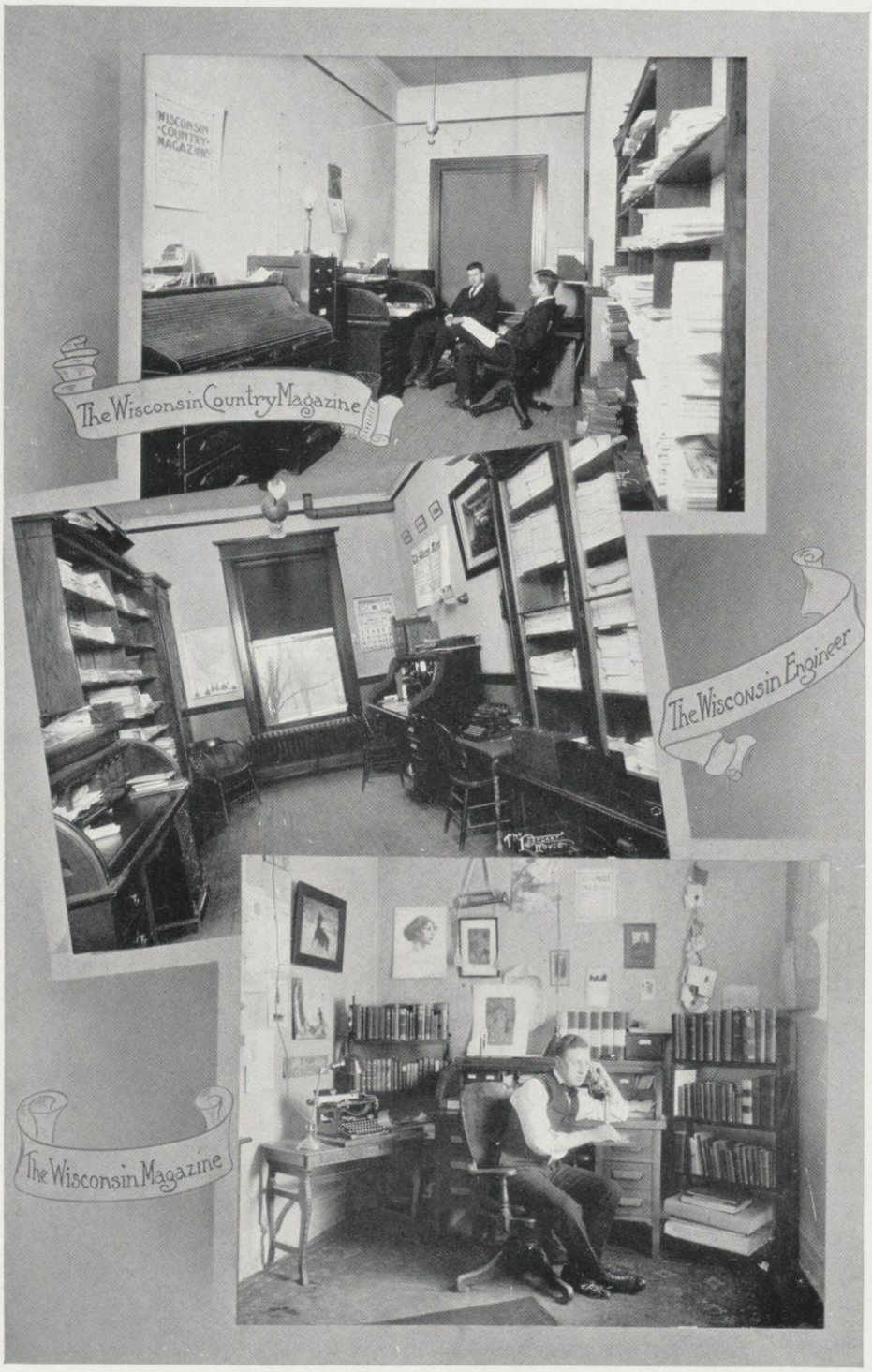
Pressentin Hollen Skinner Kelly Kahn

The Sphinx at Leisure

The Cardinal at Work.



The Cardinal Businss Office.


WISCONSIN COUNTRY MAGAZINE
The Wisconsin Country Magazine
The Wisconsin Engineer
The Wisconsin Magazine

Class Activity

"'Tis the product of my own class;
why should I not respect it?"
—Bulwer-Lytton.

Class Rush

October 3, 1912

Conference Rush Committee

Carl Neprud Clark Getts Samuel Barber
Chief of Police . . . . . .King Livingston
Sophomore Leader . . . . Spencer Bissell
Freshman Leader . . . . . ."Tex" Textor

Result

Freshmen, 9 Sophomores, 6

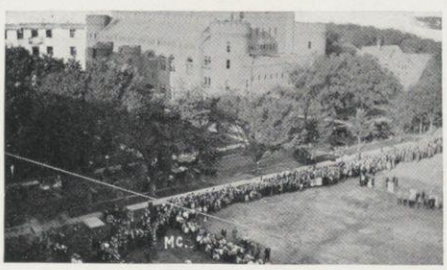
THE Rush in some form has existed almost since the university was founded, as an outlet for class rivalry. In 1895 was held the first regular lake rush, when the underclassmen attempted to put each other in the lake. In 1909, the bag rush on the lower campus replaced the lake rush, and this event, policed by upperclassmen, is, since hazing was abolished, the only clash of class spirit throughout the year.

The Sole Survivor

Preliminary Parley

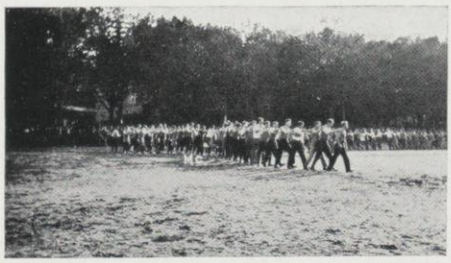
Real Cops!

The Bone of Contention



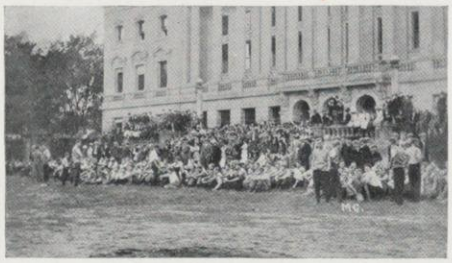
The "Sidelines"

The Progress of the Rush

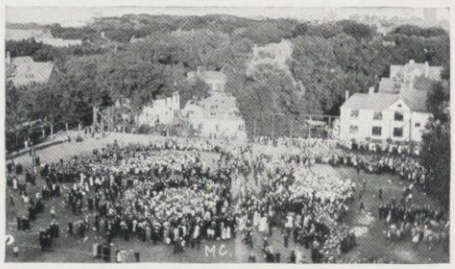


Enter the Mighty Soph!

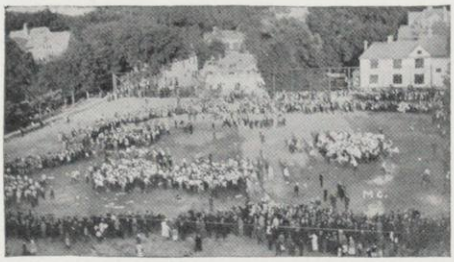
Lock Step



A Few More Minutes



They Mix!



The Battle Centers

It Pays to Keep Clean

Close Quarters

The Spoils of Battle

THE FROSH WINS!

JUNIOR PROM

THE Junior Prom, first organized in 1896, has become the greatest social event of the year. It is held in the gymnasium and supported largely by fraternities that organize house parties, inviting guests from all sections of the country. It takes place as the chief event of a week of social activity between semesters. Formerly the chairman was appointed by the class president, but now he is elected by the Junior Class at large in the fall of the junior year.

Albert Tormey, Chairman
Perc Schley, Assistant Chairman

General Arrangements
John Young, Chairman
Walter Heyman
Francis Webb

Decoration
Ivan Bickelhaupt Chairman
William Thompson
May Walker
Jessie Sumner

Music
Ray Lange Chairman
Henry Priester
Charlotte Taplin

Refreshments
Malcome Bruce Chairman
Edwin Gelein
Arnold Buser

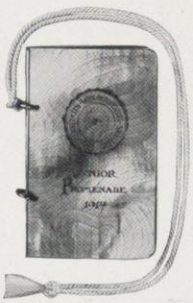
Programs
Walter Erdman Chairman
Harold Ofstie
Helen Wurdemann

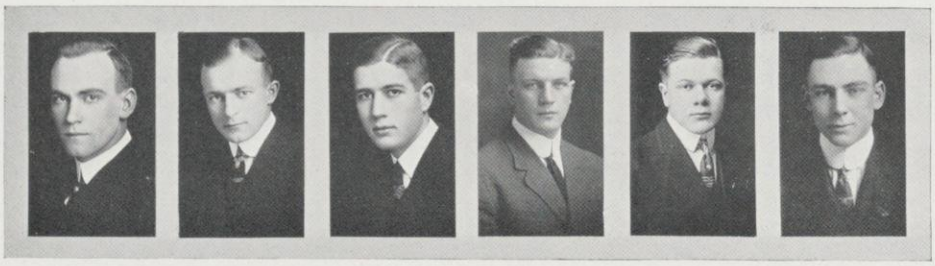
Publicity
Arthur Brayton Chairman
Franklin Rohn
Raymond Jennett

Reception
Edward Maxwell Chairman
Eugene Van Gent

Finance
Burtt Markham Chairman
Wallace Brandel

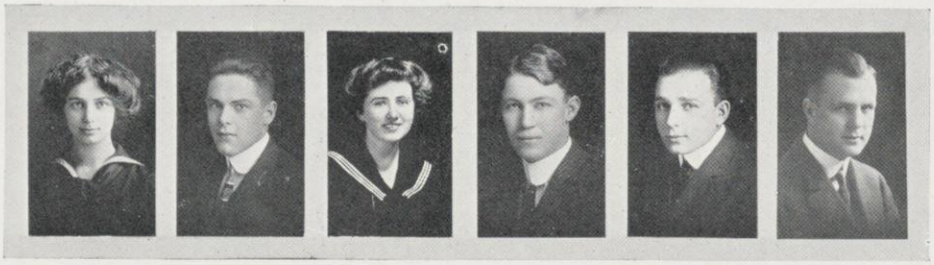
Floor
Harry Rusch Chairman
William Tolhurst
Clement Evans



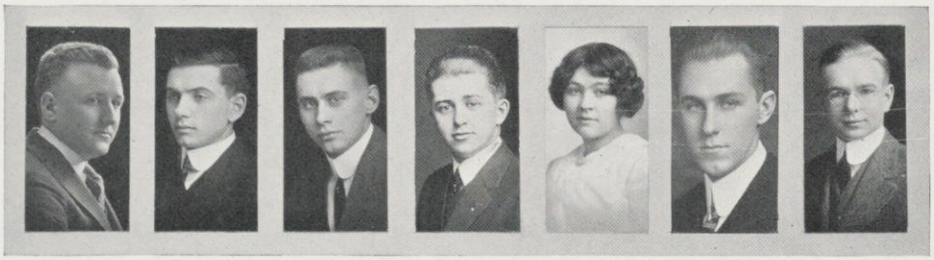


Tormey Schley Bickelhaupt Lange Brayton Bruce

Erdman Maxwell Markham Rusch Gelein Van Gent



Wurdemann Thompson Walker Ofstie Heyman Rohn



Brandel Jennett Tolhurst Webb Sumner Priester Young

ELECTIONS

CLASS elections have been conducted in recent years under rules evolved by the Student Conference. Each class except freshmen elects officers twice a year and the Conference elections, Prom Chairman, Athletic Board and Badger elections are held once a year. No advertising is allowed except in an allotted space in the voter's handbook published by the Conference committee on elections.

Class Elections, First Semester

Senior Class, by Default

President	Edmund Gillette
Vice-President	Harriet Prince
Secretary	Lewis Castle
Treasurer	James Beattie
Sergeant-at-Arms	Frank Youngman
Trustees	Malcome McFarland
	John Van Riper
	Ray Baker

Junior Class

President	Ray Cuff	311*
	Ed Gelein	259
Vice-President	Katherine Cronin	336*
	Jessie Sumner	217
Secretary	Kendal Bragg	333*
	Eugene O'Neill	208
Treasurer	Al Johnson	386*
	Jay Martin	150
Sergeant-at-Arms	Robert Butler	
Trustees	Gene Van Gent	
	Bessie Rood	
	Wallace Brandel	
Prom Chairman	Albert Tormey	251*
	Irvin White	177
	Ivan Bicklehaupt	163

Sophomore Class, by Default

President	Hoy Clayton
Vice-President	Marie Clauer
Secretary	Gustav Bohstedt
Treasurer	Morris Cohn
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ray Keeler
Trustees	Frank Stone
	Spencer Bissel
	William Goldie

Freshman Class

President	Al Kessenich	333*
	Bayard Textor	117
Vice-President	Anita Pleuss	247*
	Marion Casterline	195
Secretary	Gordon Klapp	323*
	Warren Taussig	111
Treasurer	Dow Harvey	324*
	Archie Peisch	113
Sergeant-at-Arms	Arthur Wickham	264*
	Otto Johnson	171

Class Elections, Second Semester

Senior Class

President	John Livingston	223*
	Harold Janisch	221
1st Vice-President	Mable Colton	234*
	Jack Davies	207
2nd Vice-President	Marie Foulkes	223*
	John Van Riper	206
Secretary	Ray Sweetman	264*
	Ray Baker	168
Treasurer	Morris Meyer	249*
	William Fitch	181
Sergeant-at-Arms	Edmund Gillette	363

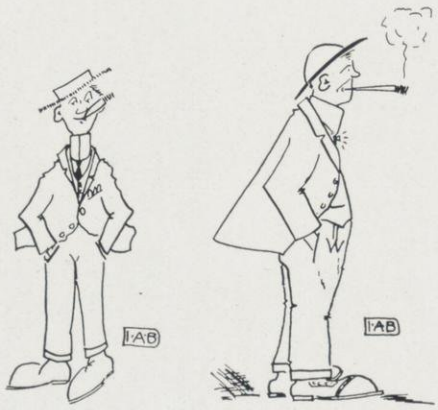
Junior Class, by Default

President	Walter Powell
Vice-President	May Walker
Secretary	George Breshnahan
Treasurer	Arthur Zinke
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ray Cuff

Sophomore Class, by Default

President	Ralph Peterson
Vice-Presdient	Lucile Hatch
Secretary	Willard Kemen
Treasurer	Stanley Anderson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Hoy Clayton
Trustee	Paul Eimer

*Indicates successful candidate.



PARTIES and SMOKERS

CLASS social events comprise dances, mixers and smokers. It is the aim at Wisconsin to encourage this mingling of students on a broad social basis as much as possible, as the question of becoming acquainted with one's fellow students in such a large student body is one of the difficulties which these class events help to solve.

Freshman Baseball Mixer

Lathrop Hall, Saturday, April, 27, 1912
Chairman, Franklin Johnson

Senior Girls' Dinner

Tuesday, April 9, 1912
Chairman Jessie Leow

Senior Swingout

Lathrop Hall, Friday, May 17, 1912
Chairman Bryan Reid

Sophomore Thug Party

Lathrop Hall, Friday, May 31, 1912
Chairman, Ivan Bicklehaupt

Men's Sophomore Banquet

Auditorium, Y. M. C. A.
Thursday, May 9, 1912
Toastmaster, Harry Grinde
Speakers—Robert Butler, Professor Stephen W. Gilman, Coach Harry Vail

Minstrel Show

Interlocutor "Hi" Priester, "Les" Heald, Oscar Stoltz, "Smiley" Basset, "Pig" Vinson.

Girls' Sophomore Banquet

Tuesday, May 14, 1912
Toastmistress, Dorothy Lenroot

Toasts

Helen Seymour
Mrs. Mathew's Idea of a Co-ed
Martha McLenahan
Advantages of a Sophomore Girl over a Freshman
Bertha Arnald
Chadbourne Hall 25 years from today
Dorothy Pringle
The Men's Sophomore Hats

Sophomore Smoker

Union, Tuesday, December 10, 1912
Marshall Johnson, Chairman

Junior Dance—January 10, 1913, Lathrop Hall. Chairman, Everett Brewer.

Sophomore Girls' Banquet—January 15, 1913, Lathrop Hall. Chairman, Lili Muench.

Junior Smoker—January 16, 1913, Association Hall. Chairman, Stephen Chase.

Senior Mixer—January 24, 1913, Lathrop Hall. Chairman, William Fitch.

Sophomore Valentine Party—February 14, 1913, Lathrop Hall. Chairman, Herbert Taylor.

Sophomore Mixer—February 21, 1913, Lathrop Hall. Chairman, Frank Bellows.

Freshman Dance—March 1, 1913, Lathrop Hall. Chairman, Arnold Jackson.

Junior Post-Prom Dance—March 15, 1913, Armory. Chairman, Burtt Markham.

FRESHMAN CAP NIGHT

THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

CLASS STANDINGS

C.W.B.

THROUGHOUT the year various interclass contests are held in which each class endeavors to demonstrate its superiority over the others. The compilation of class standings is made to enable a comparison of the capabilities of the different classes on a percentage basis.

Firsts Only Count

	Rush	Football	Basketball	Crew	Track	Swimming	Cross Country	Water Polo	Skating	Possible Points	Points Gained	Standing
Points Granted...	5	4	3	3	3	2	2	1	1			
1913—Won	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	50	11	.220
Entered	2	2	2	2	3	3	2	0	1			
1914—Won	1	1	2	1	2	1	2	1	1	49	32	.653
Entered	2	2	3	1	3	2	2	1	1			
1915—Won	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	42	6	.143
Entered	2	3	2	0	3	1	1	1	0			
1916—Won	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	19	19	1.000
Entered	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0			

College Standings

Points allowed....	5	5	5	5	3			
	Baseball	Basketball	Track	Crew	Swimming	Possible Points	Points Won	Standing
Letters and Science								
Won	1	1	1	0	1	23	18	.781
Entered	1	1	1	1	1			
Engineering								
Won	1	0	0	0	0	23	5	.217
Entered	1	1	1	1	1			
Agriculture								
Won	0	0	0	1	0	23	5	.217
Entered	1	1	1	1	1			
Law								
Won	0	0	0	0	0	23	0	.000
Entered	1	1	1	1	1			

For Seasons 1911-1912 and 1912-1913.

Special Occasions

"For all the world doth keep our gala day."
—Greene.

The Exposition

Executive Committee

General Chairman, Lawrence Washington
Assistant Manager, Frank Tye
Treasurer, Dexter Mapel
Secretary, Frank Babcock
Chief Electrician, Rollin Parks
Director, Brinton Welser, Jr.
Forward Wisconsin, Carl Beck
Transportation, Robert Tristram, Edwin Stason and Lyle Phillips
Publicity, Stanley Hollen and Joseph Bollenbeck
Advertising, George Bailey, Charles Roter, Charles Tachau and Almond Gasser
Special Features, Albert Tormey and Chester Nicolai
Finance, Sam Hickox and Milton Williams
Program, Lewis Castle, Edward Nathan, Robert Lamson and Henry Chesick
Arrangements, Robert Williams, Malcolm Bruce and Robert Meisekothen

THE first exposition in any American college or university threw open its doors on May 3, 1912, and endured for four days. Fifty-five booths, gay with decorations, occupied the gymnasium and the annex and displayed to the sight-seers sixty-one exhibits from nearly every department in every college in the University. The credit for evolving the idea of an exposition at Wisconsin belongs to no one more than to Halbert L. Kadish, '12, who, as president of the Union Board, appointed the original committee. The work upon the plans, which became more formidable than was first anticipated, began early in January. The original committee consisted of a dozen men, but this dozen increased to more than a score during the three months the committee was at work.

During February, March and April the first great college fair gradually assumed tangible proportions. By the first of May nearly four hundred people were busy building the sixty-one exhibits or arranging for their display in the gymnasium. On the evening of May 3rd the hugest student enterprise yet attempted at Wisconsin was formally opened by President Charles R. Van Hise. On the first day a thousand people came to look; many came with a smile on their lips, a smile that became an expression of surprise and admiration for "the University in a Nutshell." On the second day the crowd doubled.

The desirability of having the exposition remain open longer became apparent, and Lawrence Washington, together with his executive committee, decided to keep the exhibits in place for two additional days. In all, five thousand people visited the first University Exposition. A thousand dollars was spent in building the huge exhibition. Fifteen thousand square feet of floor space was occupied by the three score of exhibits. Contrary to expectations, the exposition was a financial success. The comment of the thousands of visitors showed its complete success from the popular and intellectual viewpoints. The faculty expressed their appreciation of the students' endeavors in producing the exposition, as did a number of the state officials. To quote President Van Hise—the first University Exposition in this country proved to be "not only enlightening to the students but illuminating to the people of the state as showing the scope and usefulness of the University."

THE EXECUTIVES

Washington Wesler Park Babcock

The University Exposition

Program

Friday, May 3, 1912

2:00 p. m. Exposition opening
3:30 p. m. Elizabethan Tableau
4:30 p. m. Concert by University Band
7:30 p. m. Concert by University Band
7:45 p. m. Concert by Glee and Mandolin Clubs
8:00 p. m. Formal Opening Exercises, President C. R. Van Hise
9:00 p. m. Concerts by University Band and Musical Clubs
11:00 p. m. Closing

Saturday, May 4, 1912

2:00 p. m. Exposition opens
3:00 p. m. Chinese dancers on Elizabethan Stage
3:30 p. m. Elizabethan Tableau
8:00 to 10:00 p. m. University Band
8:30 p. m. Elizabethan Tableau
9:00 to 11:00 p. m. Exhibition by Swimming Team
11:00 p. m. Closing

The Exhibits

College of Letters and Science

Bacteriology, Bertha Kitchell
Botany, Walter Herren
Commerce, Carl Hoffman
Education, William Cook
English and Public Speaking, Lorna Hooper
Geology, Hyrum Schneider
German, Clara Haessler
Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek, Raymond Piper
Pharmacy, Earl Rudolph
Philosophy, Paul Dahl
Physics, Robert Williamson
Political Economy, Willford King
Political Science, Wilbur Harlin
Romance Languages, Irving Brown
Zoology, Herbert Haessler

College of Engineering

Chemical Engineering, Arthur Pope
Electrical Engineering, Elmer Browning
Hydraulics and Sanitary Engineering, Albert Ort
Mechanical Engineering:
- Drafting, Fred Zimmerman
- Machine Shop, Charles Bennett
- Steam and Gas, Oscar Ward

Mechanics, Joseph Bischel
Mining Engineering, Werner Wolff
Roads and Pavements, Charles Scudder
Structural Engineering, Eugene Hoffman
Surveying, Edward Whitney

The College of Agriculture

Agricultural Bacteriology, Claire Totman
Agricultural Chemistry, Henry Drescher
Agronomy, Frank Otis
Agricultural Economics, Ezra Morgan
Agricultural Engineering, Martin Nelson
Agricultural Entomology, Anthony Berg
Animal Husbandry, Albert Ochsner
Agricultural Journalism, James Weir
Dairy Husbandry, Robert Lamson
Experimental Breeding, Herman Ibsen
General Agricultural, William Dieter
Home Economics, Mary Bunnell
Horticulture, Kemper Wilson
Poultry Husbandry, Abbott Brown
Soils, Oyvind Noer

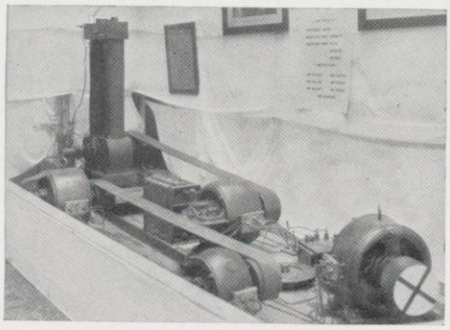
Miscellaneous

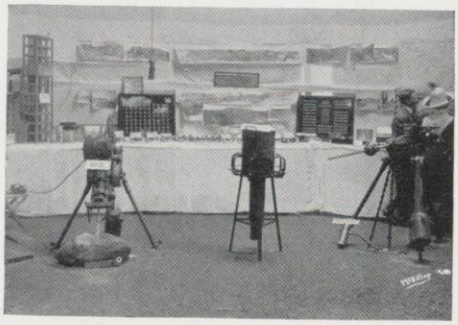
Extension Division, Robert Meisekothen
Forestry, Henry Weiss
Forward Wisconsin, Carl Beck
University Library, Karl Mann
Library School, Miss M. E. Hazeltine
Music, Laura Johnson
Medicine, Harry Foerster
- Anatomy, Damon Brown
- Clinical Medicine, Merrit Jones
- Pharmacology, William Sansum

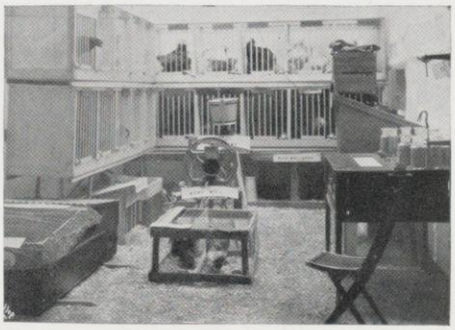
Military, Harry Meissner
Physical Training:
- Men, Edwin Austin
- Women, Edna Cantrill

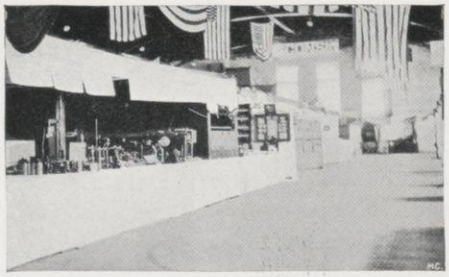
Wisconsin Union, Brinton Welser

The Exhibits

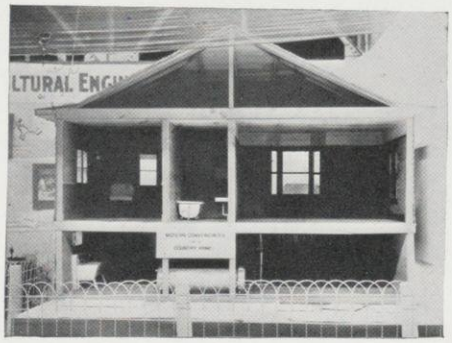


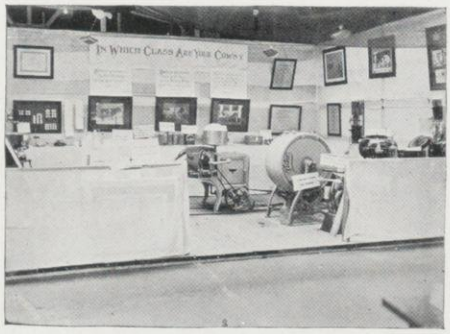


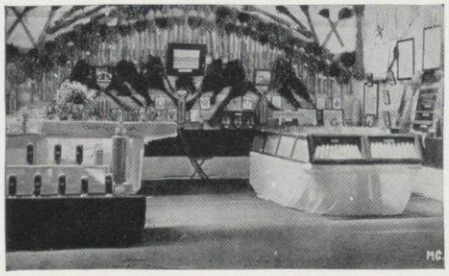


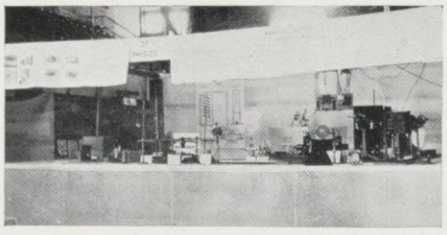


The Exhibits





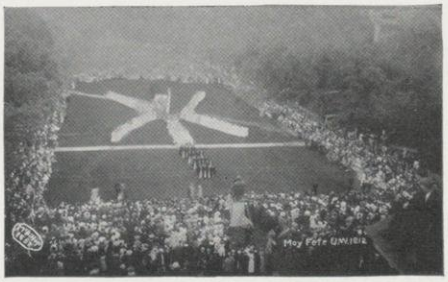




The May Fete

Friday, May 24, 1912, at 6:30 P. M.

THE May Fete was first given in the spring of 1910, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. The participants are girls of the four classes trained by the Women's Athletic Faculty.



"Forward Wisconsin"

By the Freshmen

Spirit of Spring on the Upper Campus

By the girls of the Women's Athletic Association

Program

I. Grand March
   1. Seniors in Cap and Gown
   2. Juniors Wearing the Cardinal
   3. Sun Dancers
   4. Maypole Dancers
   5. Greek Dancers
   Directed by Miss Mayhew

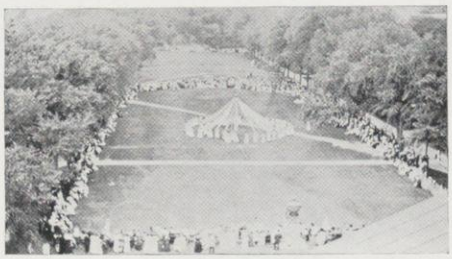
II. Greek Spring Dance — Upper Classmen
Directed by Miss Learned

III. English Maypole Dance — Freshmen
Directed by Miss McKee

IV. Persian Sun Dance — Sophomores
Representing Dawn, Day, Evening and Night
Directed by Miss Griffin and Miss Learned

V. Japanese Cherry Blossom Dance
Miss H'Doubler — Freshmen

VI. Grand Ensemble
"Forward Wisconsin"



From Main Hall Dome

At Rest

The Spring Carnival

THE Spring Carnival was organized in 1911, for the purpose of entertaining the high school athletes that attend the annual interscholastic track meet. The carnival extends over two days and includes a crew race, the canoe tournament, the interscholastic track meet, a Venetian water fete, a banquet for the athletes and other forms of entertainment.

Venetian Night

Friday, May 24, 1912, at 8:30 P. M.
Venetian Water Fete and Illuminated Water Parade

On Lake Mendota from Park Street to Frances Street

Program

1. Opening Concert U. W. Regimental Band
2. Selections U. W. Glee Club
3. Selections U. W. Mandolin Club
4. Grand Review and Parade of Decorated Floats
5. Award of Prizes
6. Concert Glee and Mandolin Clubs
7. Pyrotechnic Display
8. Concert U. W. Regimental Band

Prizes

Best decorated float

First prize—Silver loving cup; Phi Gamma Delta.

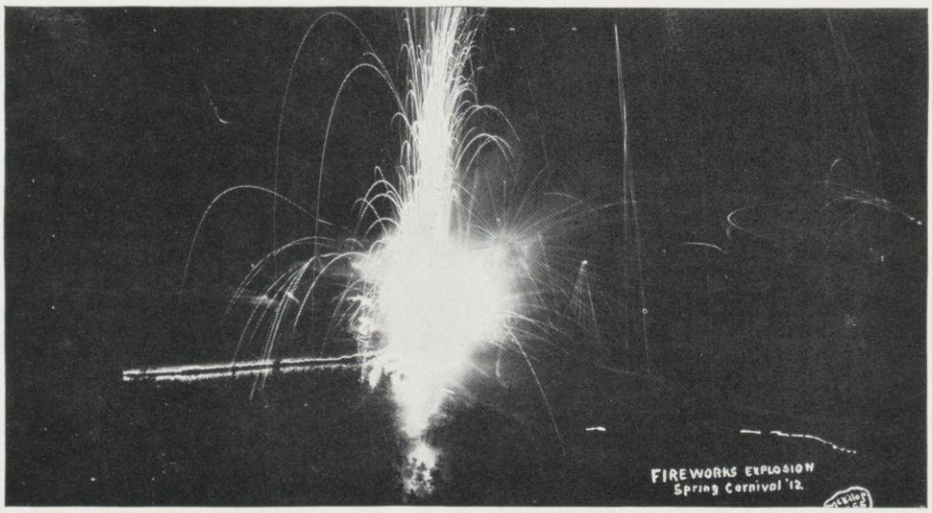
Second prize—Cup; Theta Delta Chi.

Judges

Dr. W. E. Meanwell
Dr. M. P. Ravenel
J. G. Sanders

Director of the Parade
Charles Bradley

MORE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY!



The Greek Theatre

A Greek Theatre for Wisconsin

THE only Greek theatre in this country is the one at Berkeley, California, and it is said to be on a par with any natural amphitheatre in the world. Superb climatic conditions and wonderfully beautiful surroundings make the Berkeley theatre a highly valued part of the Pacific Coast University.

The Western out-of-doors theatre lies in a natural semi-circular slope, that was accidentally discovered by the Ben Greet players who recognized the wonderful acoustic qualities. The slope was ideal for the construction of the seats, which furnish an unobstructed view of the stage from every point. The stage, forty feet deep and two hundred feet wide, is surrounded by huge eucalyptus trees.

Because of the nearly ideal weather during all but four months out of the year, the amphitheatre is used on a variety of occasions. At least three big university events are held there every year, the football celebration, the annual track celebration, and bonfire night. Bonfire night is the crowning glory of under-graduate celebrations. The four classes are led in sections by their respective cheerleaders as a gigantic bonfire blazes up into the sky. The commencement exercises also occur within the concrete walls of the Greek threatre, and at California the outdoor amphitheatre serves the purpose admirably.

Agitation for a Greek theatre in the natural amphitheatre on the shore of Lake Mendota was actively begun last spring, when the Coburn players were brought to Madison, and a number of committees were appointed to promote the project.

The Committees

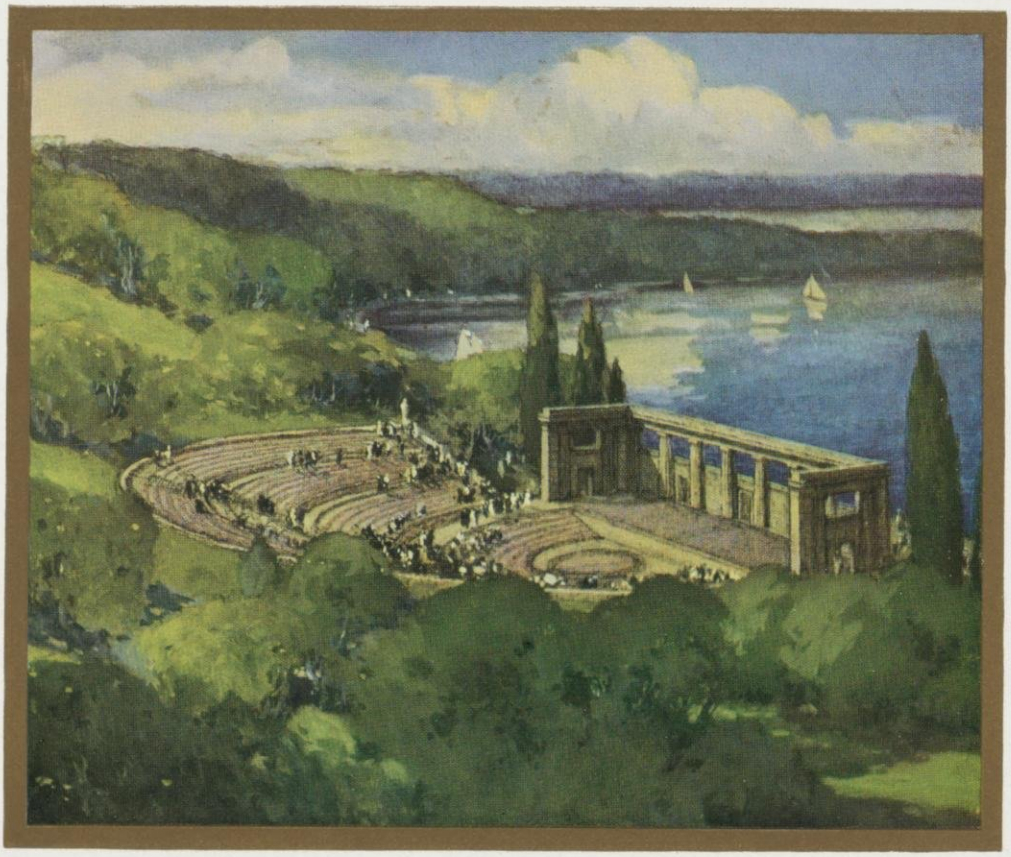
Production
Roland Coerper, Chairman
Harry Meissner
Addison Bleyer
John Fraser
Martin Glaeser

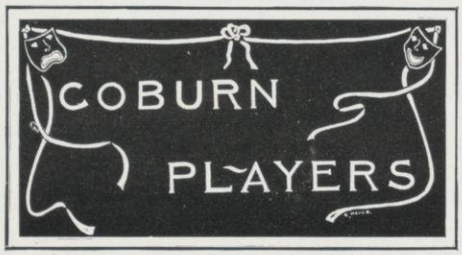
Press
Theodore Hoyer, Chairman
Alvin Kessler
Arthur Hallam
Harlow Brown
Chester Wells
Willard Farnham
George Rannenberg

Advertising
Rae Bell, Chairman
Carl Johnson
William Babler
Albert Tormey
Le Roy Day
Roger Ballard
Professor Daniel Starch, Ex-officio

Finance
Verne Bonesteel, Chairman
Carl Hoffman
Morris Mitchell
Ivan Bickelhaupt
Clarence Binzel
Reinhold Diekelmann
Frank Oetking

Advisory
John Cadigan, Chairman
Erwin Meyers
Francis Duffy





On the Campus, June 6, 1912

Afternoon

"As You Like It"

Cast of Characters

The Banished Duke Frederick . . . . . Mr. Henry Buckler
Jacques . . . . . Mr. Frank Peters
Amiens . . . . . Mr. J. Weinberg
First Lord . . . . Mr. Frank Harrington
Rosalind . . . . . Mrs. Coburn
Orlando . . . . . Mr. Coburn
Le Beau . . . . . Mr. Charles Howson
Charles . . . . . Mr. Harold Christie
Oliver . . . . . Mr. George Currie
Jacques De Bois . . . Mr. Bernard Graves
Adam . . . . . Mr. Roydon Erlynne
Touchstone . . . . . Mr. George Gaul
Corin . . . . . Mr. George Currie
Sylvius . . . . . Mr. Erskine Sanford
William . . . . . Mr. Roydon Erlynne
Celia . . . . . Miss Eleanor Flowers
Phoebe . . . . . Miss Dorothy Turner
Audrey . . . . . Miss Caroline Baker

Scenes—Oliver's Orchard, Duke Frederick's Court and the Forest of Arden

Evening

"Electra"

Translated from Euripides by Gilbert Murray

Cast of Characters

Clytemnestra . . . . Miss Dorothy Turner
Electra . . . . . Mrs. Coburn
Orestes . . . . . Mr. Coburn
A Peasant . . . . . Mr. Frank Peters
An Old Man . . . . Mr. Roydon Erlynne
Playdes . . . . . Mr. Erskine Sanford
Messenger . . . . . Mr. George Currie
Castor . . . . . Mr. Henry Buckler
Polydeuces . . . . . Mr. Frank Harrington
An Argive Woman, Miss Charlotte Gladstone
Leader of Chorus . . Miss Eleanor Flowers
Second Leader of Chorus, Miss Caroline Baker
Another Woman . . . Miss Georgia Wilmotte

Scene laid in the mountains of Argos. The play was first produced between 414 and 412 B. C.

Convocations

THE only time the entire student body gather together officially is at a convocation. The most prominent men of different activities and interests throughout the country are the speakers at these meetings, and all classes are excused at the hour of convocation. Convocations recognize the broadening effect on the education of students that the thoughts of the active thinkers of the day, thus forcefully presented, possess.

University Convocations

President C. R. Van Hise
"Adjusting One's Self to a University Environment"
Friday, September 27, 1912

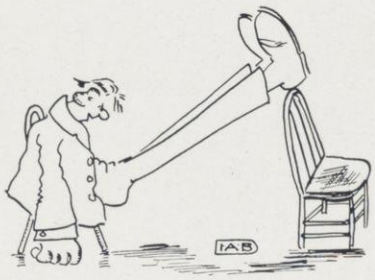
President W. O. Thompson
of Ohio State University
"University Ideals"
Thursday, October 24, 1912

Raymond Robins
"Practical Christianity"
Friday, December 13, 1912

Bishop F. J. McConnell
of the Episcopal Church
"Regligious Certainty"
Thursday, January 16, 1913

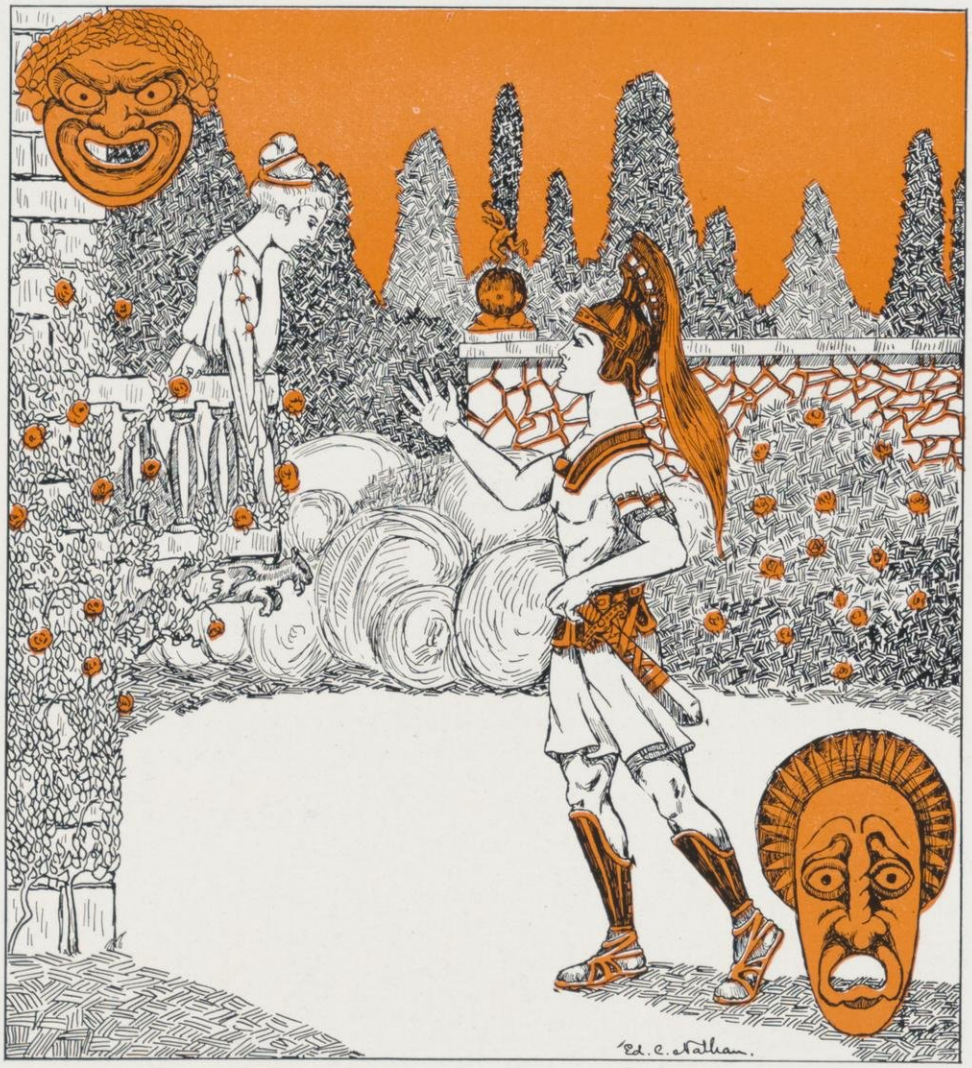
Rabbi Emil Hirsch
"The New Patriotism"
Wednesday, February 19, 1913

Dr. Washington Gladden
"Planetary Politics"
Friday, March 7, 1913



PRESIDENT VINCENT IN A CONVOCATION

The Stage



Drama

"The world's a stage—as Shakespeare said one day,
The stage a world was what he meant to say."
—Holmes.

Music

"Yea, Music is the Prophet's art;
Among the gifts which God has sent,
One of the most magnificent."
—Longfellow.

AS THE LEAVES

(FROM THE ITALIAN)

Edwin Booth Play From the Italian of Giuseppi Giacosa

Fuller Opera House, Friday, December 6, 1912

Characters

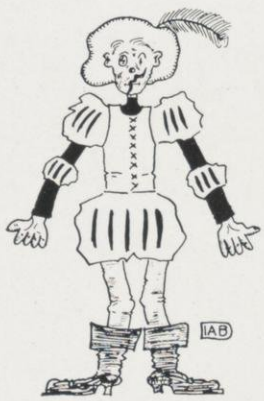
Givanni Rosani . . . . . .Alfred Klieforth
Giulia, his second wife . . . .Bessie Brittell
Tommy, his son . . . . . Thurlow Brewer
Nennele, his daughter . . . .Marie Clauer
Massino Rosani, his nephew, Clarence Cudahy
Signora Irene, his sister, . .Ethel Mansfield
Sinora Lauri . . . . . .Ernestine Chase
Signora Lablanche, modiste .Ida May Rush
Helmer Strile . . . . . James Jenkins
Lucia . . . . . Lucile Hatch
Gaspare . . . . . Harry Koch

Synopsis of the Play

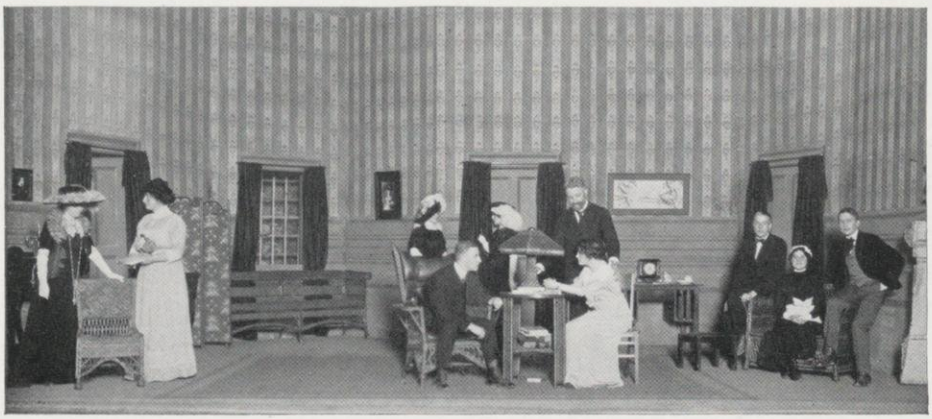
Act 1—Scene: A magnificent drawing room in Rosani's home, opening into a splendid dining room. Both are clearly to be left by their tenants permanently.
Act 2—Scene: A large room simply but tastefully furnished.
Act 3—Same as Act 2.
Act 4—Same as Act 2.

Management

Manager . . . . . Chester Wells
Stage Manager . . . . . Damon Brown
Properties . . . . . Arthur Weiskopf
Press . . . . . Harry Koch



"As The Leaves"



Rush Brittell Mansfield Chase Klieforth Koch Hatch Jenkins
Brewer Clauer

Clauer Cudahy Brewer

Senior Class Play

1912

"Jack Straw" By W. S. Maugham

Cast

Jack Straw . . . . . John Frazer, Jr.
Mr. Parker Jennings . . William Kietzman
Mrs. Parker Jennings . . . .Helen Loomis
Vincent, their son . . . .Martin Feuerhack
Ethel, their daughter . . . . Mary Parent
Ambrose Holland . . . . Floyd Carpenter
Lady Wanley . . . . . Alice Ringling
Lord Serlo . . . . . Robert Haukohl
Count Andrew von Bremer, Roland Coerper
Mrs. Withers . . . . . Maria Potts
Rev. Lewis Abbott . . . . Edgar Bedford
Roise Abbott . . . . . Sarah Evans

Scenes

Act 1—Lounging room of Grand Babylon Hotel in London.
Act 2—Reception room in the home of Mr. Parker Jennings.
Act 3—Same as Act 2.

"JACK STRAW"

Junior Play—Class of 1914

By Burdete I. Kinne

Fuller Opera House, February 6, 14, 1913

Cast of Characters

Nan Accles, maid to Edith Lovett . . . . . Bessie Rood
Jerry Reed, stroke of the Skonsen Varsity Crew, Otto's chum . . . . . Hugh Jamieson
Edith Lovett, an Eastern girl who has come to Prom as the guest of Simp Millard . . . . . Helen Harrison
Simp Millard, member of X D U fraternity . . . . . Ivan Bickelhaupt
Dick Taylor, freshman in X D U fraternity, friend of Jerry's . . . . . Harold Vinson
Jane Carson, Dick Taylor's Prom partner . . . . . Jessie Sumner
Constance Boyd, Jerry Reed's Prom partner . . . . . May Walker
Otto Martin, Commodore of the Crew, member of Psi Delta . . . . . Harold Ofstie
Jake Burleigh, member of Cawgoe Chapter of X D U, attending Skonsen Prom . . . . . Milton Williams
Margaret Mitchell, Jake Burleigh's Prom partner . . . . . Eva Stevens
Hock, the Butler . . . . . Sidney Bacharach
Mrs. Huntington Hitwell, Chaperone . . . . . Mary Eaton

Charles Benson, Freshman X D U	Members X D U Attending Prom	Christian Otjen
Larry Meiswinkel		Lloyd Miller
Herbert Schloss		Ryland Boorman
John Johnson		Ralph Hammond
Ut Utgart, Senior in X D U		Lowell Wallis
Rivets Smith		Arthur Brayton
Ed Pfeister		Harry Griffiths
Hughes Stewart		Nelson Trottman
Anne Moore	Prom Partners of the above men	Poky Boeing
Catherine Groves		Gertrude Salsman
Agnes Baker		Josephine Glidden
Mary Parker		Gladys Miller
Florence Heard		Marion Flannigan
Marion Jeremy		Martha McClenahan
Helen Cassidy		Frances Lauder
Cynthia Blakewell		Helen Welter

Juice Miller, member of Tau Delta fraternity . . Henry Priester
Dug Lennox, member of Psi Phi fraternity . . . . John Bauschek
Dub Daubney, member of Kappa Delta fraternity, Marshall Graff
A Collector . . . . . Herman Thoreson
Member of X D U who is not attending Prom
An Expressman

The Author

Synopis of Scenes

Act I. Late afternoon of the day before Prom.

Act II. The day of the Prom

Act III. Afternoon of the Sunday following Prom.

The entire action takes place in the reception room of the X D U fraternity, Skonsen University

La Poudre Aux Yeux

Comedy in Two Acts by Labiche and Martin

Lathrop Hall, March 26, 1912

Cast

Sophie	Leila Peacock	Un chasseur	Erwin Seidel
Mme. Malingear	Jeanne de la Barthe	Un tapissier	Henry Du Pertuis
Malingear	Leland Hall	Robert	Louis De Vries
Frederic	Robert Purchas	Josephine	Ada Hopkins
Emmeline	Mary Bonino	Le maitre d'hotel	Louis Zollner
Alexandrine	Eva de Wolf	Premier domestique	Arthur Brayton
Mme. Ratinois	Alida Degeler	Deuxieme domestique	Henry Boger
Ratinois	Frederick Wahl		

First Act—Passes at the Malingear home.
Second Act—Passes at the Ratinois home.

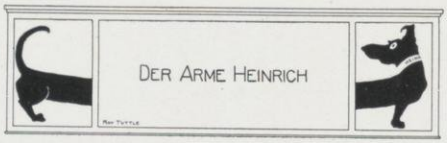
L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle

Farce in One Act by Tristan Bernard

Cast

Le Garcon	Charles Cool	Eugene	Mathurin Dondo
Julien	Frederick Ernst	Hogson	Burdette Kinne
Betty	Laura Johnson	Le commissionaire	Robert Michell
La Caissiere	Alida Degeler	L'agent	Jacob Wernli

"LA POUDRE AUX YEUX"



Gerhardt Hauptmann

Presented at Fuller Opera House, Madison, January 14th, Pabst Theatre, Milwaukee, February 21st

Dramatis Personae

Heinrich von Aue . . . . . Ernst Feise
Hartmann von der Aue . Harry Abendroth
Pachter Gottfried . . . . . Martin Glaeser
Brigitte . . . . . Lili Muensch
Ottegebe . . . . . Winifred Rettger
Pater Benedict . . . . . William Burhop
Ottacker . . . . . Albert Peter
Ritter und Schlossbedienstete

Direction . . . . . Ernst Feise
Stage Manager . . . . . Heinrich Keidel
Business Manager . . . . Bayard Morgan

Der Raub Der Sabinerinnen

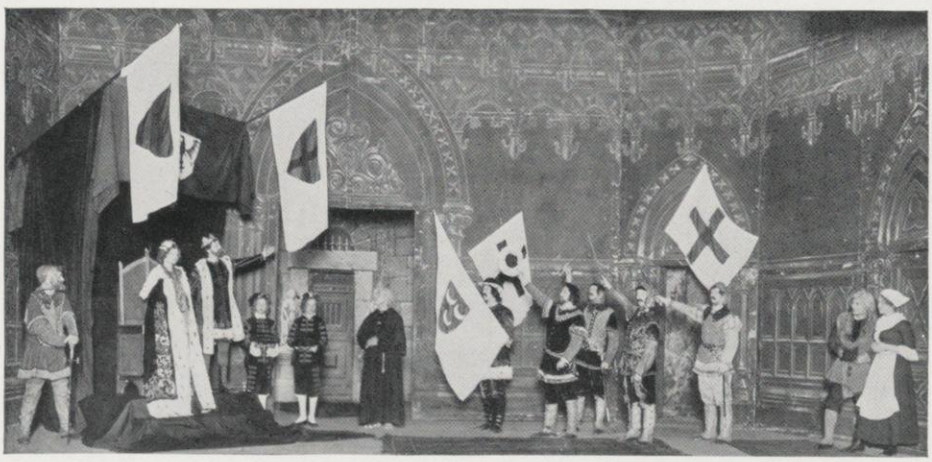
Von Paul Von Schoenthan

Lathrop Hall, May 1, 1912

Cast

Martin Gollwitz, Professor . . Alfred Haake
Friederike, seine Frau . . . . . Ella Buech
Paula, deren tochter . . . . . Alma Gehrz
Dr. Neumeister . . . . . Cyril Bodenbach
Marianna, seine Frau . . Mariele Schirmer
Karl Gross . . . . . George Andrae
Emil Gross, sein Sohn . . .Bayard Morgan
Emanuel Striese, Theatrector, . . Ernst Feise
Rosa . . . . . Selma Bartmann
Augusta . . . . . Sarah Evans
Meissner . . . . . .Max Walther

"DER ARME HEINRICH"



—McKillop

"The Class of 2013"

A Musical Comedy in two acts by Helen Holcombe

Presented by the W. A. A. of the University of Wisconsin

Cast of Characters

Arranged in the order of their appearance.

Kitty—of the Class of 2013 . Mabel Colton
Lucile—a Sophomore . . . . Anita Pleuss
Edith—Kitty's crush . . . . . Nell Bundy
Iranie, alias Miss Smith . . . . Julia Avery
Howard Carr, a Home Ec man, Sidney Oehler
Aunt Martha Carr . . . .Belle Fliegelman
Jack Webster, civil engineer, Gladys Lange
Dick, Jack's chum . . . Gertrude Salsman
Madge Wentworth, '13 . .Helen Holcombe

Synopsis and Scenes

Act I—Lobby of Lathrop Hall, at 6 o'clock on a November afternoon in 2012.

Act II—Upper Campus on May Fete Day in 2013.

Musical Numbers

Act I

Home Ec Men . . . . . Home Ec Chorus
When You're Blue . . . Jack and Chorus
The Game for Me . . . Madge and Chorus
If She's Not the Girl You Love,
Jack and Chorus
A Persian Princess . . . Iranie and Chorus

Act II

Moving Day . . . . . Conned Chorus
"Thank You" to 2013 . Madge and Chorus
English Maypole . . . . May Fete Dancers
The Class of 2013, Hill men, Agrics, Laws and Eng.
The Same Old Thing . . . . . Ensemble

Orchestra

Director . . . . . Lila Croll
Violins . . . . Helen Smith, Mary Young
Mandolins . . Marguerite Rickert, Hattie Engsberg, Harriet Faville, Minnie Sexauer.
Guitar . . . . . Freeda Boss
Piano . . . . . Lila Croll

Personnel of Chorus

Home Ec—Oehler, Groff, Hollingsworth, Weiss, Osann, Pfuderer, Salsman, Morrissey.

Red Cross—Seymour, Pleuss, Nelson, Dreger, Bowman, Deming.

Hockey—Osann, Morrissey, Crosby, B., Slawson, Weiss, Pfuderer, Crosby, H., Lucke.

Goodbye—Seymour, Pleuss, Nelson, Dreger, Bowman, Deming.

Persian—Cameron, Collins, Colton, Gratz, Pleuss, Glassow, Seymour, Ryan, Ivey, Jolivette, Forsythe, Strelow.

Conned—Colton, Lucke, Weiss, Watson, Elkington.

Crew—Collins, Colton, Ivey, Burgard, Gratz, Salsman.

May Fete—Slawson, Morrissey, Oehler, Elkington, Strelow, Skinner, Avery, Hill, Haner, Astel, Zillmer, Glassow.

Hill Men—Gates, Koehler, O'Shea, Hanley, Decker, O'Malley.

Agrics—Groff, Salsman, Osann, Weiss, Cronin, Miner.

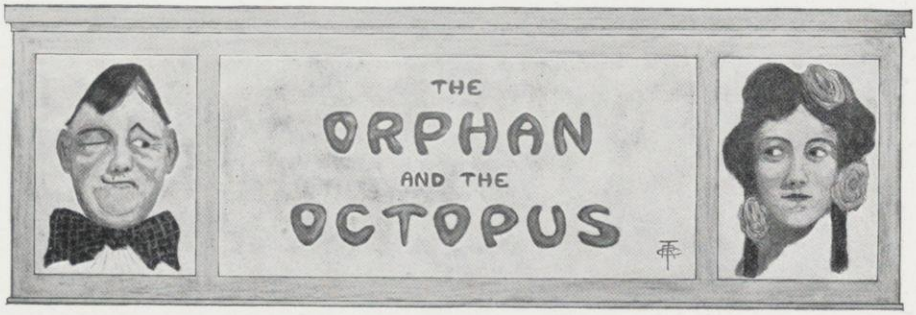
Lawyers—Fargo, Lapham, Pfuderer, Pugh, Schmidt, Davis.

Engineers—Kieckhefer, Coleman, Witwer Meloche, Longfield, Nicholls.

Management

General Manager and Stage Director . Helen Holcombe.
Business Managers . . Belle Fliegelman, Mabel Colton, Nettie Karcher.
Property Manager . . . . . .Dorrit Osann
Musical Director . . . . . Lila Croll
Dances . . . . . Helen Holcombe
(Assisted by Irene Collins, Marie Weiss, Marguerite Slawson.)

"THE CLASS OF 2013"



An Idio-Melodramatic Extravaganza in two acts. The Sixteenth Annual Production the Haresfoot Club, presented at

Madison, April 10, 11, 12 . . . . . Fuller Opera House
Rockford, April 16 . . . . . Grand Opera House
Chicago, April 17 . . . . . Ziegfield Theatre
Racine, April 18 . . . . . Racine Theatre
Milwaukee, April 19 . . . . . Pabst Theatre

Book by George Hill Music by Herbert Stothart Production Staged by W. M. Lowrie

The Cast

Christabel, an orphan . . . . . Hinman Moore
Mehibatel, another orphan . . . . . Charles Stivers
Seraphina Snaggs, manageress of the orphanage . . . . . Frederick Wahl
Eupemisba Ebbets, art teacher of the orphanage . . . . . Merville Thompson
J. Caesar Suggins, president of the soap trust . . . . . Louis Zollner
Algernon K. Desborough, his social secretary . . . . . Harry Griffith
Annabel, another orphan . . . . . William Kiley
Jack Ashburton, a noble workingman . . . . . Allan McHenry
Vladimir Prozwibylowacknovic, a Polish chauffeur . . . . . Julio Hosmann
Henry J. Huncks, a suburban chicken raiser . . . . . John Davies
Desdemonda Dimsdale, a grass widow . . . . . Frank Downey
Guilford Q. Brown, district attorney . . . . . } Stuart White
Rufus Todd, a rural justice of the peace . . . . . }
Butlers, Ballet Girls, French Maids, The Moon, A Pup and other Phenomena.

Chorus

Broilers—G. E. McCarthey, A. C. Kootz, W. Glassner, R. B. North, D. M. Spohn, J. A. Cummins.

Show Girls—W. S. Bemis, W. B. Davis, G. Grant, R. L. Grant, H. H. Tomlinson, K. C. Peacock.

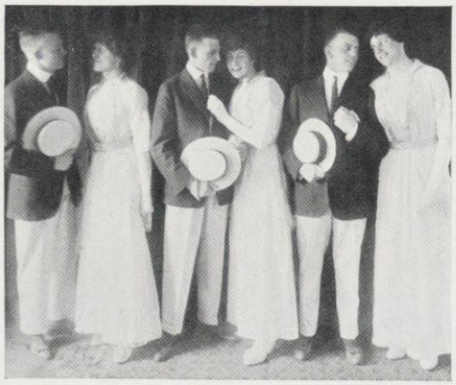
Men—J. D. Boucher, C. K. Boucher, R. Kemp, A. R. Mathews, M. S. McGowan, H. D. Wakefield, D. F. Pratt, F. E. Johnson, J. W. Porter, G. H. Stillman, J. S. Holman, V. G. Cartier, J. M. Parmentier, R. Ballard, D. R. Hughes.

The Scenes

Act 1—Dooryard of the Sans Souci Orphanage, just outside of New York city.
Act 2—Banquet Hall of Suggins' Fifth Avenue Mansion. (One month later.)

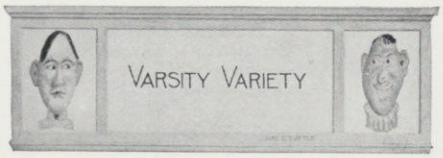
The Orchestra

A. B. Rowley, R. A. Baker, R. C. Disque, L. J. Bachuber, J. C. Knollen, R. D. Cook, R. A. Brendel, K. B. Smith, R. C. Winger, P. H. Coon, R. P. Bernard, E. L. Moerke, R. Brunkhorst, L. C. Habermann, J. Saugstad, A. E. Mance, E. D. Gilman.



The Executive Staff

Director	W. M. Lowrie
Musical Director	Dexter Mapel
Business Manager	Lee Pond
Stage Manager	Jules Parmentier
Stage Manager	Richard Corbett
Treasurer	Roscoe Ballard
Assistant Property Men	Delmar Hughes, Stuart White



THE Annual Union Vaudeville instituted in 1911 is held under the auspices and management of the Wisconsin Union. The performance consists of a series of vaudeville acts written and produced by students. Judges are appointed to decide on the comparative merits of the acts, and the winner is awarded a cup.

Committees in Charge

Manager	Walter Erdman
Director	Dexter Mapel
Assistant Manager	Sam Hickox
Secretary	Alfred Haake
Electrician	Harlow Bradley
Stage Manager	Walter Heyman
Assistants	George Andrae, Merrill Skinner
Stage Carpenter	Roscoe Ballard
Assistant	John Oosterhuis
Property Man	Stuart White
Assistants	Edward McGinley, Ernest Sprinkman, William Boardman
Chairman of Finance	Perc Schley
Assistants	Harold Davis, James Hickey, George Middleton
Chairman of Floor	Malcolm Bruce
Assistants	Edward Reynolds, Delmar Hughes, John McKinney
Chairman of Advertising	Dorr Wakefield
Assistant	Foster Murphy
Chairman of Publicity	Charles Roter
Assistants	Stanley Hollen, George Andrae
Chairman of Music	Harold Smith
Assistants	Chester Schneider, William Davis

Union Vaudeville Orchestra

Harold Smith, Director; Higley, Davis, Rossberg, Harter, Burch, Bernard, Butts, Bartelt, Disque, Nance

Judges

Professor Dickinson, Miss Gertrude Johnson, A. R. Henkel

UNION VODVIL

AT THE GYM

Wed., Jan. 15, 7:30 P. M.

A OVERTURE ..... Vodvil Orchesta

B FRENZIED FINANCE

Mrs. Schmitz, the boarding house keeper....Miss Eta Radke
Amelia, her daughter.....Miss Alma Gehrz
Jack, the frenzied financier .....Charles Jamison
Dick, the boob.....Alfred Haake
Scene: Students Room Time: Afternoon in Mid-winter
Sketch by C. L. Jamison

C A MODEL WIFE ..... Eastman

D MESMERISM ....Harry Grinde and E. B. Priddy
An act planned to Convince the most Skeptical as to the power of Thought-Transference and Mental-Suggestion.

E AMATEUR NIGHT .Priester, Higley, and Maxwell

F THE THIRD VEIN...Emerson B. Priddy and Company

Mr. Cross ..... George Andrae '15
Mrs. Cross ..... Miss Bessie Brittell '14
Tom Cross ..... Connell Marsh '14
Crandall ..... Edward Du Quaine '14
Johnson ..... Roy French '15
Scene: Living Room, Cross Residence, Time· Present

G INTERMISSION Two minutes (For fussing) Orchesta

H LIGHTNING ARTISTS Strickland, Crile, Hoag and Passmore

I TWENTY MINUTES FROM VARSITY Introducing Roy Burke's new Compositions

(1) The Badger Waddle ..... Sung by C. E. Cary
(2) Locomotive Yell (Rag) ..... Roy Burke
(3) My Darling.... .Sung by Mr. Max True
(4) Good-Bye Prom Girl. .Sung by Mr. Joe Gallagher
(5) Listen to that Locomotive Yell. Sung by C. E. Cary

J MONOLOGUE. ....Nick

K THE TWIRLING TUMBLERS Hyatt, Donnelly Steinhauer

L DECISION OF JUDGES ..... Music by Orchestra

THE first band of thirteen men was organized in 1887 with C. M. Williams as conductor and G. T. Simpson as drum major. It was reorganized in 1890 with nineteen members, directed by Spencer Beebe, but grew little till 1900. In five years, under the leadership of Charles A. Mann, the first band has grown to a membership of sixty men, and a second, for recruiting, has been formed with thirty members.

Band Roster

Captain Charles Mann, Conductor
First Lieutenant Arch Tarrell,
Assistant Conductor
Second Lieutenant Leo Bachhuber,
Second Assistant Conductor
Sergeant Harry Butz, Librarian
Royal Echlin, Drum Major

Oboe
Jesse Saugstad

Piccolo
Ernst Peterson
Paul Coon

Flute
Harry Shearer

Eb Clarinet
Albert Weinmar

Bb Clarinets
Roy Brendel
Kenneth Smith
David Davidson
Harry Roethe
William McMurry
Herbert Wesle
Wearne Harwick
Louis Rosenberg
William Strickland
Arthur Ingebritson
Henry Rahmlow
Willard Dustrude
Louis Watzke

Soprano Saxaphone
Roy Yungbluth

Alto Saxaphone
Everette Morgan

Tenor Saxaphone
Myron Tack

Baritone Saxaphone
Arthur Beyer

Bassoon
Albert Abel

Cornets
Arch Tarrell
William Rabak
Edgar Runkel
Burchard Bernard
Oscar Gunderson
Herbert Horner
Paul Deemer
Elmer Gilpatrick
Harold Brayton
Reinhard Winger
Alex. Zache

Horns
Alden Rowley
Lester Stoddard
Lucius Habermann
Clyde Goble
Howard Searle
Maurice Barton
Arthur Jakubke

Baritones
Leo Schoef
Roy Kile
Roy Wrigley

Tenors
Adolph Neuenschwander
Joseph Pollack

Trombones
George Cleary
Charles Butz
Elgar Runkel
Fred Loye
Verne Coapman
Ward Moore

Basses
Leo Bachhuber
Carl Marsh
Robert Luhman
Joseph Deihl

Snare Drum
Clinton Chapman
Allen Nance
Leo Hoeveler

Bass Drum
Edward Neuenschwander

Tympani
Victor Nehs

The Band on the Upper Campus

"The Finest Student Band in the United States"

"Gaily the troubadour touched his guitar." —Bayley.

The Musical Clubs

Officers

Arthur Steen, President
Charles Brimmer, Vice-President
Joseph Gallagher, Secretary
Marshall George, Manager
Norman Bassett, Assistant Manager
John Main, Alumni Advisor

The Glee Club was organized in 1877 as a male quartet to practice college songs and stimulate musical interest.

The Mandolin Club was organized in 1900, taking the place of the Banjo and Guitar Club, dating from 1885. The first out-of-town trips were taken by the two clubs to Baraboo and Stoughton in 1886.

Glee Club

Manville Hendrickson, Leader

First Tenors

Arthur Steen
Arch Taylor
Norman Bassett
Henry Lee
Louis Berger

Baritones

Jack Wilce
Homer Davis
Joseph Gallagher
Earl Fiske

Second Tenors

Charles Boyd
Roswell Pickett
Alan McHenry
Raymond Lange
James Gillet

Basses

Clarence Cary
Manville Hendrickson
Merrill Sosman
Charles Rubin

Mandolin Club

Russell Carpenter, Leader

First Mandolins

Russell Carpenter
Arthur Doe
Charles Brimmer
Marshall George
Roland Maurer
Edward Twitchell

Second Mandolins

Dexter Mapel
Harold Cary
John Burke
Elbert Carpenter

Guitars

Orren Smart
Howard Tomlinson
Howard Greene
Frank Dean
Robin Buerki

Violin

Hans Petermann

Mandola

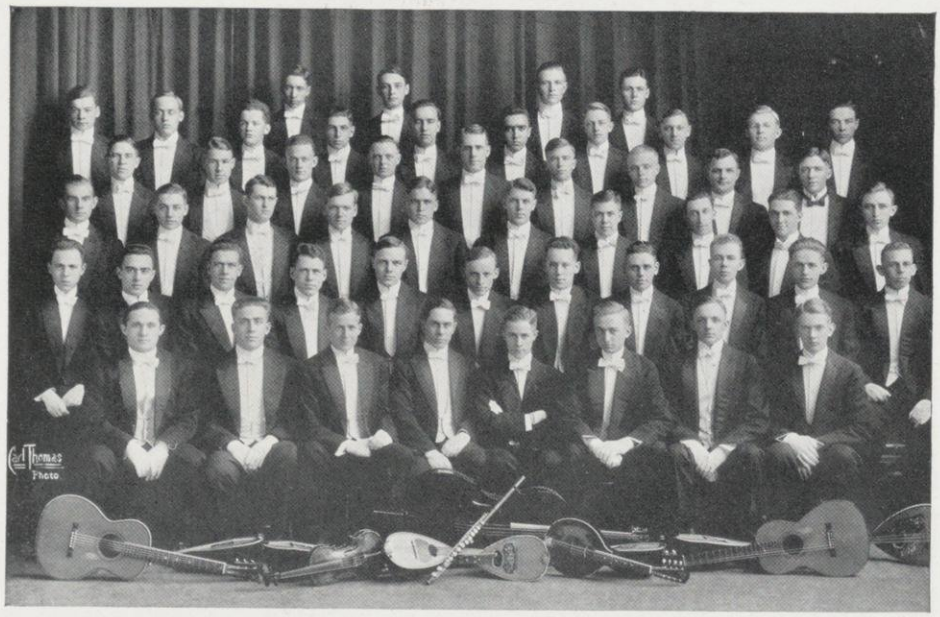
Lowell Wallis

Flute

Chester Schneider

Cello

Harry Bartelt



Edwards Harris Buerki Pickett
Greene, Crosser, Nelson, Davis, Fitzgerald, McGilvary, Tomlinson, Lindauer, Bartelt, Youngbluth
Smith McGowan McHenry Leeming Wilce Taylor Weller Zachow Emerson
Bunde Cary Smart Coleman Doe Mapel Fiske Brimmer Rubin Meyer
Gillette, Searle, Reed, Bassett, Hendrickson, Steen, R. Carpenter, Wallis, Powell, Sosman, Boucher
Berger Schneider E. Carpenter Rogers George Maurer Cary Burke

"If music be the food of love, play on."
—Shakespeare.

THE University Girls' Glee Club was first organized in the year 1901 by Professor Emeritus F. A. Parker, at the time Ladies' Hall changed its name to Chadbourne. The membership at that time was twelve, later increased to sixteen, and then to twenty. At present it is an organization of thirty-two women, all university students, selected competitive tryout.

Girls' Glee Club

Officers

President . . . . . Rhea Jennings
Librarian . . . . . Bessie Brittell
Secretary . . . . . Vera Milhaupt

Members

First Soprano

Bessie Brittell
Alice Crane
Adelaide Donovan
Ruth Ebinger
Guinevere Laubenstein
Jessie Post
Florence Watson

Second Soprano

Elsa Agrell
Lillian Haspell
Betty Hunt
Rhea Jennings
Esther Levitan
Jessie Roberts
Vera Thompson

First Alto

Hazel Ahrens
Glera Blain
Alice Hudson
Temperance Knight
Ida Martner
Leila Miller
Vera Milhaupt
Sidney Oehler
Leila Seward

Second Alto

Clara Brinkhoff
Lucile Cazier
Alice Foxwell
Marie Thielmann
Dorothy Van de Plasche
Kathryn Willan
Margaret Woll

Brittel Milhaupt Thielman Willan Knight
Miller Thompson
Oehler Post Martner Jennings Roberts Hudson Woll Brinkhoff
Levitan Ahrens Blain Foxwell Agrell Crane Simpson Ebinger Seward Laubenstein
Brown

THE first orchestra was organized in 1895, with seventeen members, under Professor F. A. Parker. This orchestra had been preceded by an instrumental sextette, which continued till 1898, and which was followed by a university orchestra composed almost entirely of banjoes. Since 1895 the orchestra has increased in size under various leaders, till at present it contains fifty men. The present leader is Charles A. Mann.

Conductor, Charles Mann
Concert Master, Waldemar von Geltch

First Violins

Albert Weimar
Arthur Mohaupt
Dow Gilman
William Tanner
Harold Chapin
James Knollin
Maurice Thompson
Hans Peterman
Edward Reuter
Alice Crane
Lucile Cazier

Second Violins

Burchard Bernard
Robert Williamson
Frederick Lamson
Adolph Neuenschwander
Ewald Moerke
Francis Lathrop
Lewis McGilvary
Roy Schmidt

Violas

Otto Zobel
Ross Baker
Clarence Whiffen
E. D. Hay
Ward Moore

Cellos

Emmons Luetcher
Raymond Cooke
F. Montgomery
Carl Dietze
Robert Luhman

Basses

Robert Disque
Leo Bachhuber

Clarinets

Roy Brendel
Carl Geidel
Kenneth Smith

Bassoon

Reinhard Winger

Horns

Alden Rowley
Lester Stoddard
Lucius Habermann
Carlisle Stevenson

Cornets

Edgar Runkel
Charles Atherton
Herbert Horner

Trombones

Charles Butz
Elgar Runkel
Fred Loye

Drums

Clinton Chapman
Allen Nance

Tympani

Clinton Chapman

Oboe

Jesse Saugstad

Flutes

Arthur Harter
Paul Coon

THE ORCHESTRA

The Platform

Debate

"Thou sayest such an undisputed thing
In such a solemn way." —Holmes.

Oratory

"You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage;
And if I chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by."
—Everett.

The Forensic Board

THREE years ago the Oratory Board took over the financial responsibility for forensics in the University. Two representatives are elected from each of the three leading literary societies, and this board conducts all the various forensic contests and draws up the rules governing them.

Board of Control

Athenae

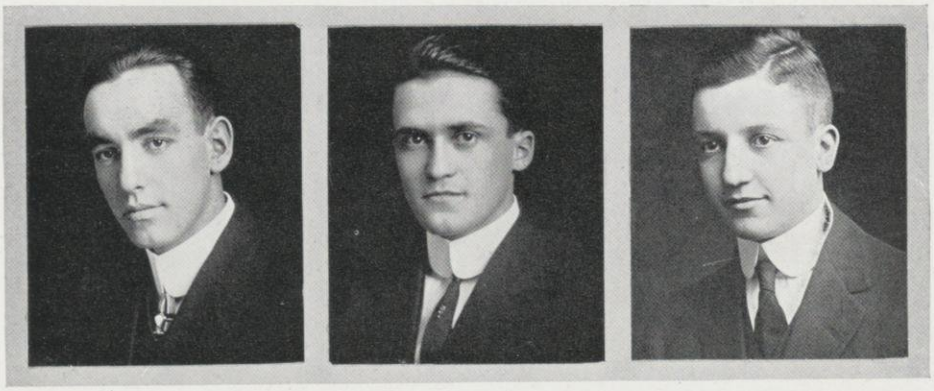
Gordon McKay, President
Clark Getts, Treasurer

Hesperia

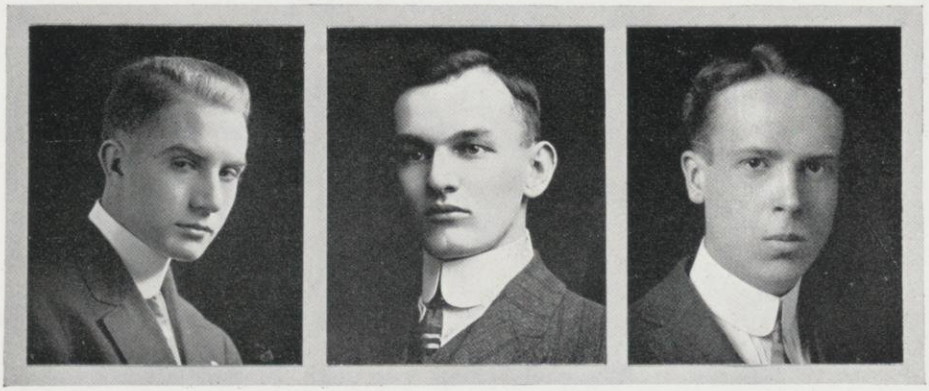
Robert Reiser, Secretary
Burton Olin

Philomathia

Alvin Reis
Harold Merkel



McKay | Reiser | Getts



Reis | Merkel | Olin

Wearers of the Forensic "W"

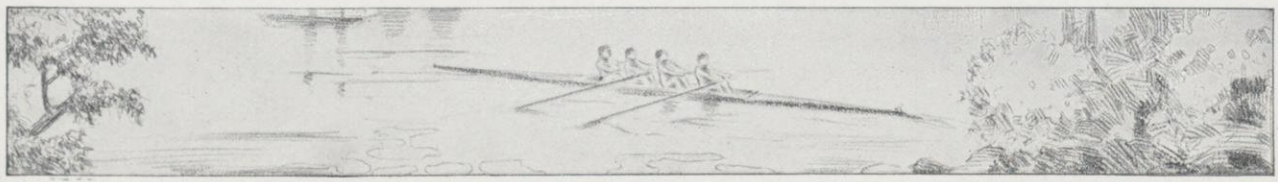
IN 1911, Mrs. William F. Vilas, in order to encourage debating in the University, began the practice of giving six gold "W" fobs to the members of Wisconsin's intercollegiate debate teams as an annual award. The wearers of these fobs are known as forensic "W" men, as parallel to the honorary awards in athletics.

1913

Samuel Barber
Harold Janisch
Howard Jones
Edwin Kohl
James McDonald
Harry Meissner
Richard Reinholdt
Aloin Reis
Edmund Shea
Sumner Slichter

Barber Reis Schlichter Shea Reinholt

McDonald Meissner Janisch Jones



Edwin Kohl

Athenae
Freshman Blow-Out Debate
Sophomore Semi-Public Debate
Opener on the Iowa-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate

James McDonald

Hesperia
Freshman Blow-Out Debate
Sophomore Semi-Public Debate
Junior Ex-Orator
Athenae-Hesperia Joint Debate
Iowa-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate

Richard Reinholt

Hesperia
Freshman Blow-Out Closer
Sophomore Semi-Public Closer
Winner of the Delta Sigma Rho Cup for Excellence in Debating
Closer of Wisconsin-Iowa Intercollegiate Debate

The Intercollegiate Men

Howard Jones

La Crosse-Plattville Inter-Normal Debate
Winner of State Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest in 1912 and 1911
Winner of Hamilton Oratorical Contest
Iowa-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate

Edmund Shea

Debating at Notre Dame
Athenae Semi-Public Debate
Nebraska-Wisconsin Intercollegiate Debate

Samuel Barber

Winner of Freshman "Dec"
Winner of Sophomore Open
Winner of Junior Ex. Athenae-Philomathia Joint Debate
Wisconsin-Nebraska Intercollegiate Debate

The Intercollegiate Debates

INTERCOLLEGIATE debating has not in recent years occupied the prominent part in the interest and activities of Wisconsin students that once held it. But this condition has been recognized as retrogressive, and determined efforts are being made to restore debating to its proper sphere of influence and Wisconsin to its former position of supremacy.

Wisconsin vs. Nebraska

Music Hall, December 13, 1912

Presiding Officer, James A. Frear

Question

Resolved: That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out federal charters, it being conceded that such a requirement would be constitutional, and that federal license shall not be available as an alternative plan.

Wisconsin	Nebraska
Affirmative	Negative
Howard Jones	H. J. Burtis
Edmund Shea	H. A. Prince
Samuel Barber	R. W. Garrett

Jury

Professor A. B. White, University of Minnesota
D. P. Jones, Ex-Mayor of Minneapolis
Professor S. P. Sherman, University of Illinois
Decision, 2 to 1 in favor of the Negative

Iowa vs. Wisconsin

Auditorium, Iowa City, Iowa

December 13, 1912

Presiding Officer, Henry W. Dunn

Question

Resolved: That all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out federal charters, it being conceded that such a requirment would be constitutional, and that federal license shall not be available as an alternative plan.

Iowa	Wisconsin
Affiirmative	Negative
Clarence Isac	Edwin Kohl
Leonard Racker	James McDonald
George Glick	Richard Reinholdt

Jury

Professor Raymond M. Alden, University of Illinois
Professor Ernest B. Conant, University of Nebraska
Professor H. W. Caldwell, University of Nebraska
Decision, 2 to 1 in favor of the Affirmative

The Joint Men

Philomathia

Alvin Reis

Freshman Blow-Out Closer.
Sophomore Semi-Public Closer.
Wisconsin-Illinois Intercollegiate Debate.
Philomathia Junior Orator.
Philomathia-Athenae Joint Debate.
Winner of Senior Open.
Winner of Final Oratorical Contest in 1913.

Harold Merkel

Wisconsin-Minnesota Intercollegiate Debate.
Second Place in the Hamilton Oratorical Contest.
Philomathia-Athenae Joint Debate.

Harvey Hartwig

Freshman Blow-Out Closer.
Sophomore Semi-Public Closer.
Philomathia-Athenae Joint Debate.

Athenae

Gordon McKay

Freshman Blow-Out Debate.
Sophomore Semi-Public Debate
Final Oratorical Contest.
Alternate on Intercollegiate Debating Squad.
Philomathia-Athenae Joint Debate.

Sumner Slichter

Wisconsin-Illinois Intercollegiate Debate.
Philomathia-Athenae Joint Debate.

Harold Janisch

Freshman Blow-Out Closer.
Sophomore Semi-Public Closer.
Winner of Junior Open.
Athenae Junior Orator.
Winner of Final Contest.
Philomathia-Athenae Joint Debate.

The Joint Debate

THE Joint Debate is one of the oldest institutions in the University, dating back for forty-five years and, because of its antiquity and the intense rivalry between the socities, has always been the greatest forensic event of the year, surpassing even the intercollegiate debates. Originally the contest was between Athenae and Hesperia, but since the organization of Philomathia it has become a triangular affair with the loser not debating the next year.

The Forty-Second Annual

Philomathia vs. Athenae

Music Hall, December, 19, 1912

President of the Evening, Michael Olbrich

Philomathia	Athenae
Affirmative	Negative
Harvey Hartwig	Harold Janisch
Harold Merkel	Gordon McKay
Alvin Reis	Sumner Slichter

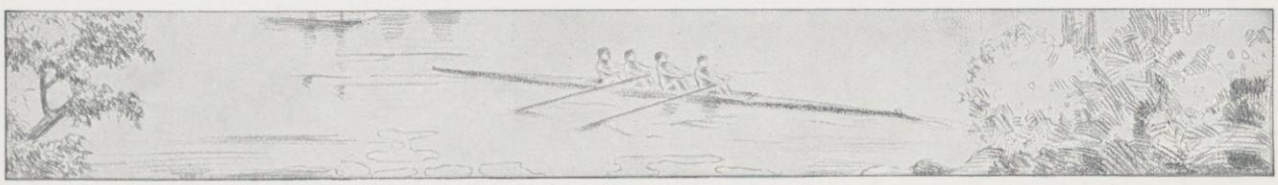
The Question

Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a central bank of issue, rediscount, and reserve; and proposal involving the association of banks is barred as an alternative.

Jury

Professor Thomas Adams
Mr. Halford Erickson
Mr. F. Gray
Professor F. L. Paxson
Mr. Richard Lloyd-Jones

Decision unanimous in favor of the Affimative



The Sophomore Debates

THE Sophomore semi-public debates have for many years been held between two teams elected from the sophomores in each society and given in public, but this year they have been made an intersociety event, and thus giving the participants training for the intercollegiate and joint debates.

Semi-Public Debates

Athenae

Question: Resolved—that the Federal Authority should fix a maximum salesprice for all foods that are completly monopolized.

Affirmative

Winfred Dittmer
Anton Umhoefer
John Jirgal (closer)

Negative

Edmund Shea
Gerhardt Gullickson
Clark Getts (closer)
Decision—Unanimous for the Negative.

Hesperia

Question: Resolved—that the Federal Government should levy a Tax on the unearned increment of land.

Affirmative

Norris Stoltze
Rockwell Hinkley
Almond Gasser (closer)

Negative

Arthur Myrland
Tokuzoh Motoyoma
Lamont Richardson (closer)
Decision—Unanimous for the Negative.

Philomathia

Question: Resolved—that Wisconsin should adopt a law similar to the Canadian Trades Disputes Act.

Affirmative

Louis Shanhouse
Ralph Yewdale
Jesse Littlefield (closer)

Negative

Francis Webb
Byron Robinson
Harvey Hartwig (closer)
Decision—3 to 2 in favor of the Negative.

The N. O. L. Contest

THE Northern Oratorical League was founded over thirty years ago and is made up of a number of Western universities and colleges. Each school selects one representative to the contest, which is held at a different school every year. In 1901 the Lowden prizes of one hundred dollars to the winner and fifty dollars to second place were added to the contest. This is considered the greatest oratorical contest in the West.

Evanston, Illinois, Friday, May 3, 1912

Harold Janisch

Program

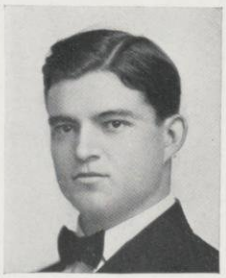
Glenn Frank—
Morals and Machinery
Northwestern

Herbert Burgstahler—
The Meeting of the Orient and the Occident
Minnesota

Harold Janisch—
The Nation's Need
Wisconsin

Carl Slocum—
A National Party
Oberlin

Fred Blythe—
The Cry of Humanity
Iowa



Fred Blythe

Carl Slocum

James Stevenson—
The Anglo-Saxon Spirit
Illinois

Louis Eich—
The Law's Delay
Michigan

James Stevenson

Louis Eich

Judges

Judge Albert C. Barnes . Chicago
Hon. Alfred S. Johnson . Chicago
Prof. W. E. Simonds . . Galesburg, Illinois
Dean Albion W. Small . Chicago
Hon. Wm. G. Young . . Cedar Rapids

Decision—First three places arranged according to rank.

The Hamilton Contest

THE Hamilton Club of Chicago invites several Western colleges to participate in an oratorical contest before the club. The first contest was held in 1904. This year the contest was resumed and the subjects limited only to American politics.

Chicago, Illinois, Friday, April 4, 1913

Program

Howard Jones . . . . . Insurgency
University of Wisconsin

Louis David . . . . . The Social Reformer
University of Michigan

Samuel White . . . . The Changing Order
Northwestern University

Louis Packer . America and the Immigrant
University of Iowa

Dwight Park, The University and the State
University of Indiana

Decision—The places are arranged according to rank.

The Final Contest

Reis

THE final oratorical contest is held in the spring to select Wisconsin's representative to the Northern Oratorical League contest, and every student in the University is eligible to try for the honor.

Music Hall, February 26, 1913

President of the Evening, Professor Rollo Lyman

Alvin Reis . . . Martyrs to Machinery
Alfred Haake . . The Man of Tomorrow
Roland Dunn . . A Plea for Action
Gustav Wright . Alcoholism
Edmund Shea . Hamilton's Nationalism
Benjamin Arneson, The Mission of the Masses

Judges

Mr. W. B. Ryan
Mr. W. L. Leiserson
Mr. O. Bossard
Professor E. A. Steidtmann
Professor M. C. Otto

Decision—First place was awarded to Mr. Reis

The Senior Open

Reis

THE Senior Open is the final oratorical contest open to all members of the senior class to select the Senior orator.

University Hall, February 20, 1913

President of the Evening, Harold Merkel

Alvin Reis . . . . . Martyrs to Machinery
Edmund Shea . . . Hamilton's Nationalism

Judges

Mr. L. C. Gary Mr. Lee Bidgood
Mr. A. E. Fish

Decision—First place was awarded to Mr. Reis

The Junior Open

Haake

THE Junior Open is an oratorical contest open to any member of the Junior class. The winner is known as the Junior orator.

University Hall, February 24, 1913

President of the Evening, Alvin S. Reis.

Alfred Haake—The Man of Tomorrow.

Roland Dunn—A Plea for Action.

Byron Robinson—The Conquest of the Germ.

Harold Merkel—Machine Psychology.

Harvey Hartwig—Banking.

Theodore Brown—Public Opinion, the Dynamic of the Jacksonian Democracy.

Judges

Professor E. B. McGilvary.

Mr. H. K. Kallen.

Mr. E. H. Gardner.

Decision—First place was awarded to Mr. Haake.

The Junior Ex

Arneson

THE Junior Ex is a contest between orators selected by each literary society from their junior members, and ranks next in importance to the Junior Open.

Music Hall, February 21, 1913

President of the Evening, Professor E. R. James.

Benjamin Arneson (Hesperia)—The Mission of the Masses.

Roland Dunn (Athenae)—The Brilliant Failure.

Louis Shanhause (Philomathia)—Alcoholism.

Ruth Klein (Castalia)—Yellow Journalism.

Louise Shoenleber (Pythia)—The Modern Farmer.

Mabel Search (Round Table)—Minding One's Own Busniess.

Judges

Professor E. G. Lorenzen

Miss Leila Bascom

Mr. Douglas Anderson

Decision—First place was awarded to Mr. Arneson.

The Sophomore Open

Wright

THE Sophomore Open is the annual oratorical contest, to which all sophomores are eligible, corresponding to similar contests in the upper classes in which the class orator is chosen. All these contests have been established so long that the exact date of their origin is uncertain.

University Hall, February 17, 1913

Gustav Wright—Alcoholism.

Henry Murphy—Democratization of Industry.

Arthur Altmeyer—Democracy and its Leaders.

Lloyd Landau—The Fate of the Republican Party.

John Trembly—The Land and the Tenantry.

William Heineman—Professionalism in Athletics.

JUDGES

Samuel Barber William Aberg
James McDonald

Decision—First place was awarded to Mr. Wright.

The Freshman Dec

Stein

THE Freshman Dec is the annual declamatory contest open to all first year men and consists of a rendition of literary masterpieces by the contestants.

University Hall, March 12, 1913

President of the Evening—Harold Merkel.

Jack Stein—Plea of Darrow in His Own Defense.

John Frazee—The Battle of Gettysburg.

Crawford Wheeler—Liberty or Death.

Rubin Pfeifer—Vision of War and Vision of the Future.

Irving Breakstone—At His Brother's Grave.

Le Roy Segall—The March of the Flag.

Arthur Howson—Trial of Ben Thomas.

Joseph Burke—The New South.

John Stephl—The Cross of Gold.

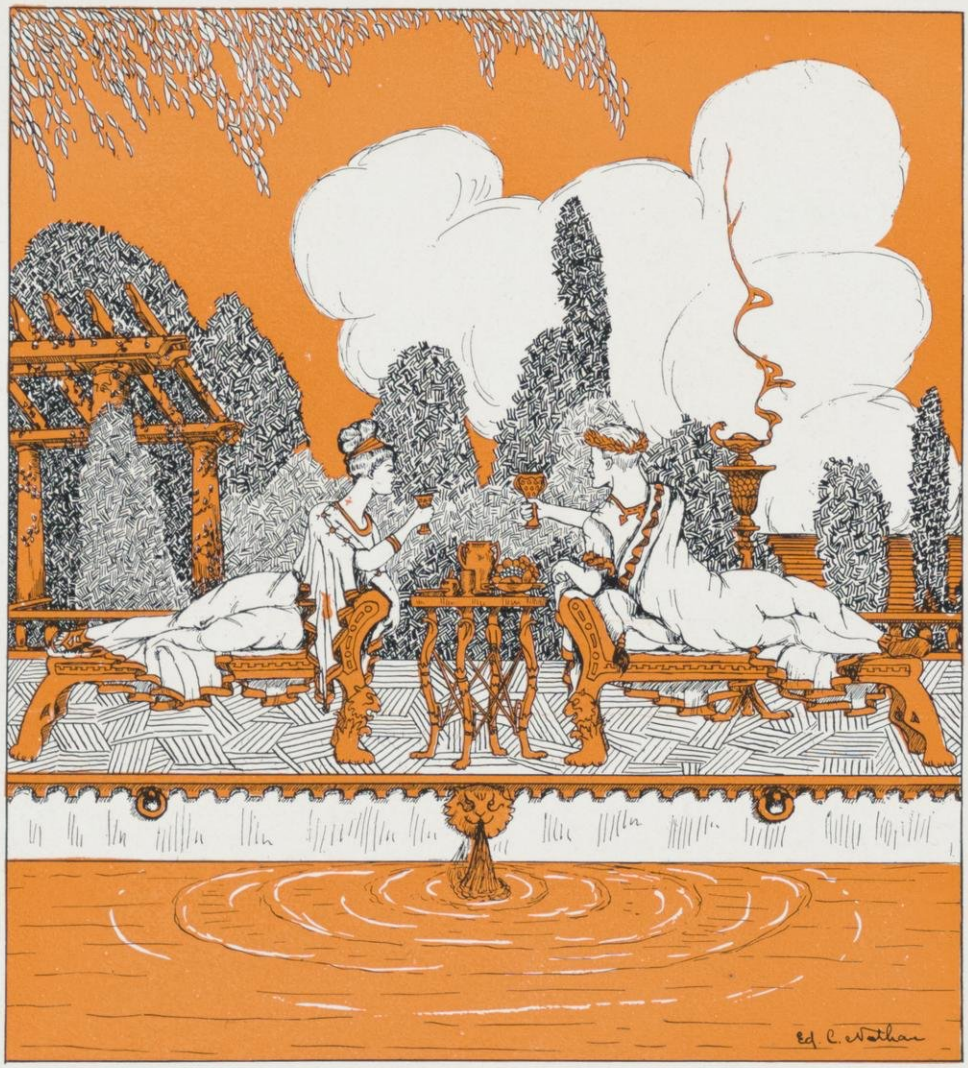
Wyman Hough—Woodrow Wilson's First Word as President.

George H. Whale—Emmett's Vindication.

Jury—J. F. Weinberger, H. R. Trumbower, R. Dunn.

First three places arranged according to rank.

Organizations



"The world is good, and the people are good
And we're all good fellows together."
—O'Keefe.

The Haresfoot Club

Organized 1898, Incorporated 1909

THE Haresfoot Club was organized in 1898 as a dramatic society. But the field of drama was rather unprofitable, and after a checkered career the club entered upon musical comedy in 1909, in which it has attained a marked success. The plays are the work and composition of Wisconsin students or alumni, and every part from lead to chorus is taken by men.

Officers and Executive Committee

President . . . . . Jules Parmentier
Vice-President . . . . . Marshall George
Treasurer . . . . . Richard Corbett
Secretary . . . . . Lee Pond
Business Manager . . . . . Healy Powell

Alumni Board of Directors

Chairman . . . . . Milton Blair
Treasurer . . . . . Emmett Donnelly
Secretary . . . . . Addison Bleyer
Chester Baird Hugo Hering

Honorary Members

Marcus Ford
Dr. Frank Edsall
Leo Torbe
Aubrey Boucicault
William Morris
Lucien Cary
Professor James F. Pyre
George Kelly
Henry Morgan
Otis Skinner
Herbert Stothart
Ross Baker
Dr. Charles Chittenden
Joseph Turner
Edward Eberle
George Spencer
William Oppel
Professor Carl Gregory
Chauncey Williams
Carrol Case
Robert Disque
John Donovan
Professor Thomas Dickinson

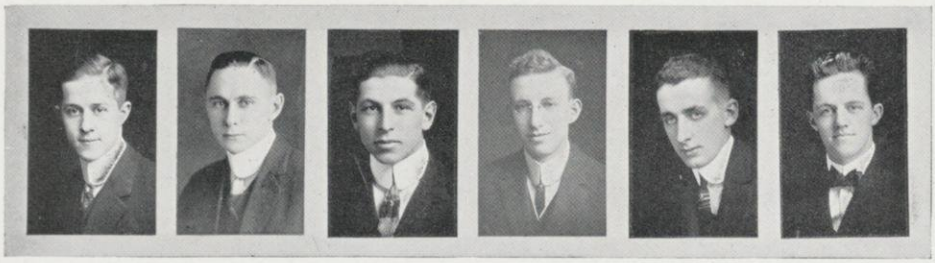
Active Members

Herbert Becker
John Burrell
William Buech
Richard Corbett
Homer Davis
Joseph Gallagher
Marshall George
Carl Gesell
Burdette Kinne
Raymond McGrath
Hinman Moore
Jules Parmentier
Healy Powell
Dexter Mapel
Welch Walker
Roscoe Ballard
Ivan Bickelhaupt
James Cummins
Arthur Doe
Walter Erdman
Arthur Hallam
Glen McCarthy
Robert Purchas
Alden Rowley
Harry Schultz
Stuart White
Lee Pond

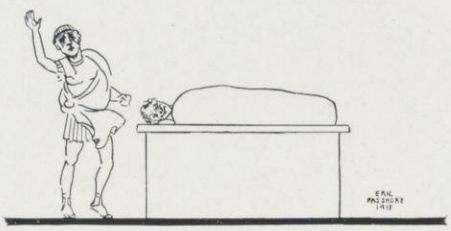
Parmentier Mapel Powell Corbett Pond

Bickelhaupt Buech Walker McGrath Gesell Gallagher Kinne

Doe Burrell Erdman McCarthy Cummins White



George Moore Davis Rowley Ballard Hallam



Edwin Booth

EDWIN BOOTH was organized in 1901, under the stimulus of Professor D. B. Frankenberger of the public speaking department. Edwin Booth aims to study and present, once a year, plays of high standard. It is open to every male student. Meetings are held monthly, at which scenes from modern dramas are practiced.

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . Albert Zollner
Vice-President . . . . . Damon Brown
Secretary . . . . . Alfred Klieforth
Treasurer . . . . . Thurlow Brewer
Keeper of Mask . . . . . Clarence Cudahy

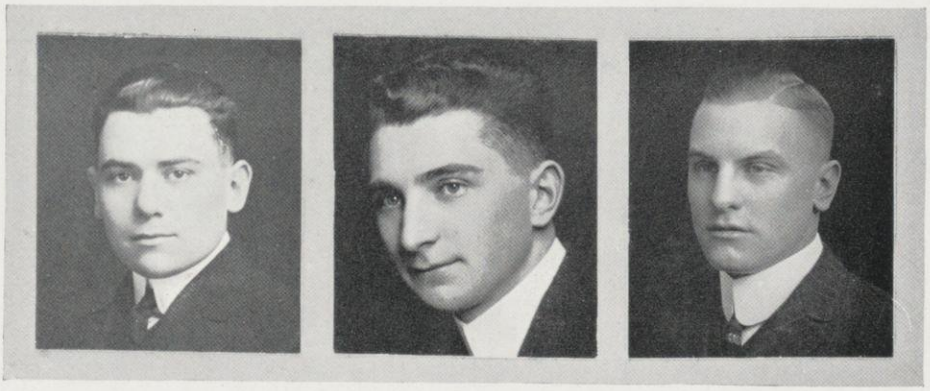
Honoray Members

Professor David Frankenburger (deceased)
William Helm

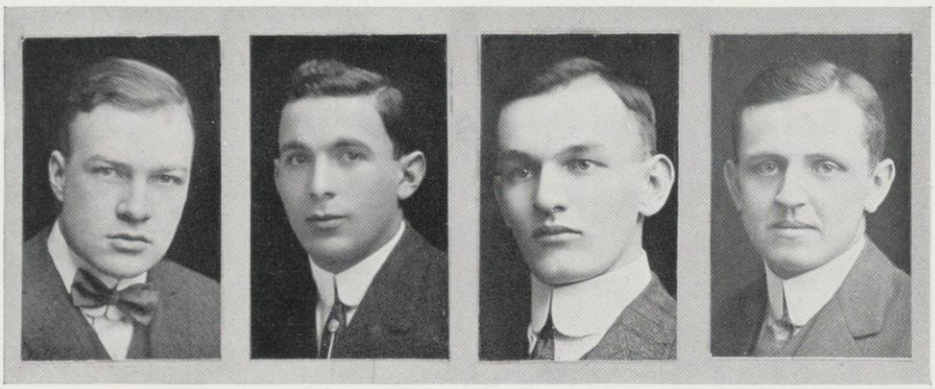
Active Members

Spencer Bissell
Thurlow Brewer
Damon Brown
Clarence Cudahy
Harvey Hartwig
Myron Locke
Harold Merkel
Albert Zollner
Alfred Klieforth
Harry Meissner
Albert Weisskopf
Chester Wells
James F. A. Pyre
Harry Koch
Erwin Frazer
James Jenkins
Arthur Weiskopf
Victor Rubin
Miles Standish
Joseph Machovec
Hugh Jamieson
Franklyn Rohn
Roy French
Philip Frear
Stanley Hollen
John Bauschek
Frank Johnson
Howard Jones

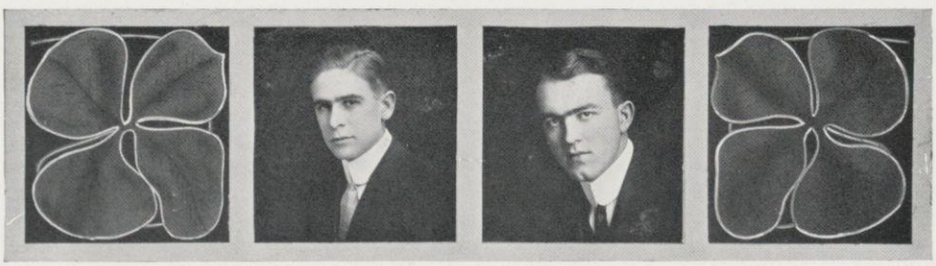
"One may smile and smile and be a villain." —Shakespeare.



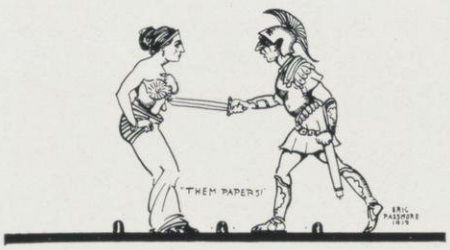
Zollner Klieforth Brewer



Wells Meissner Merkel Hartwig



Brown Bissel



Red Domino Club

RED DOMINO was organized in 1899, by Anne Scribner Hard, '98, as a national girls' dramatic society, with an idea of promoting an interest in dramatics among women students. It is run entirely by the girls, who aim to take in representatives of every type who can take part in the biennial play.

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . Bessie Rood
Vice-President . . . . . Jessie Sumner
Secretary . . . . . Marguerite Frear
Treasurer . . . . . Alice Ringling
Keeper of the Domino . . . . Neven Betz

Second Semester

President . . . . . Ethel Mansfield
Vice-President . . . . . Lucile Hatch
Secretary . . . . . Mildred Herrington
Treasurer . . . . . Marie Clauer
Domino . . . . . Neven Betz

Honorary Members

Mrs. Frank Edsall
Mrs. Lucien Hanks
Miss Gertrude Johnson
Miss Laura Sherry
Mrs. Charles Tenney

Active Members

Nevin Betz
Velva Bradbury
Mildred Caswell
Marie Clauer
Alida Degeler
Lydia Ely
Marguerite Frear
Ethel Garbutt
Lucile Hatch
Helen Harrison
Mildred Herrington
Marjorie Jackson
Gladys Lange
Delia Linwell
Ethel Mansfield
Katherine Mailer
Louise Mathews
Lili Muench
Isobel Niles
Sidney Oehler
Harriet Prince
Bessie Rood
Bessie Smith
Jessie Sumner
Lilah Webster

Rood Mansfield Hatch Clauer Betts Frear

Degler Mailer Prince Lange Harrison Oehler

Garbutt Minch Niles Mathews Bradbury Jackson

Caswell Sumner Webster Smith Ely

Athenae

ATHENAE, the first literary society, was organized in 1850, two years after the founding of the University, and has flourished ever since. Many famous graduates of the University received their early training in debate and public speaking in this or other literary societies.

Officers

President . . . . . Sumner Slichter
Vice-President . . . . . John Jirgal
Marshall . . . . . Marshall Graff
Treasurer . . . . . Gilbert Locher

President . . . . . Gordon McKay
Vice-President . . . . Gerhardt Gullickson
Secretary . . . . . Edward Mach

President . . . . . Edwin Kohl
Vice-President . . . . . Alfred Haake
Secretary . . . . . Winfred Dittmer
Treasurer . . . . . Gerhardt Gullickson

1913

Theodore Buchholz
Eugene Hall
Harold Janisch
William Kirk
Edwin Kohl
Francis Lamb
Gordon McKay
Arthur Peabody
Edward Reyer
Edmund Shea
Sumner Slichter

1914

William Bollerud
Witt Bowden
Taylor Brown
Winfred Dittmer
Arthur Draves
Roland Dunn
Clark Getts
Marshall Graff
Gerhardt Gullickson

1914

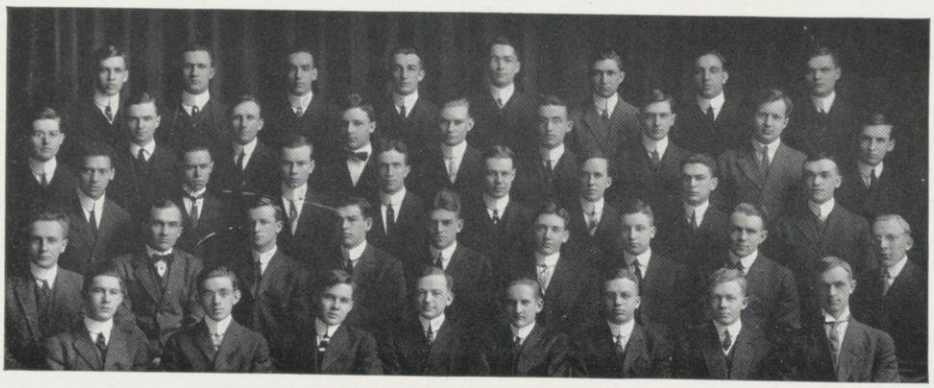
Alfred Haake
Guy Bratton
Lewis Hanson
John Jirgal
Howard Jones
Edward Krueger
Gilbert Lacher
Edward Mach
Edward Mittleman
Christian Otjen
Charles Perry
Herman Thoreson
Leland Wells

1915

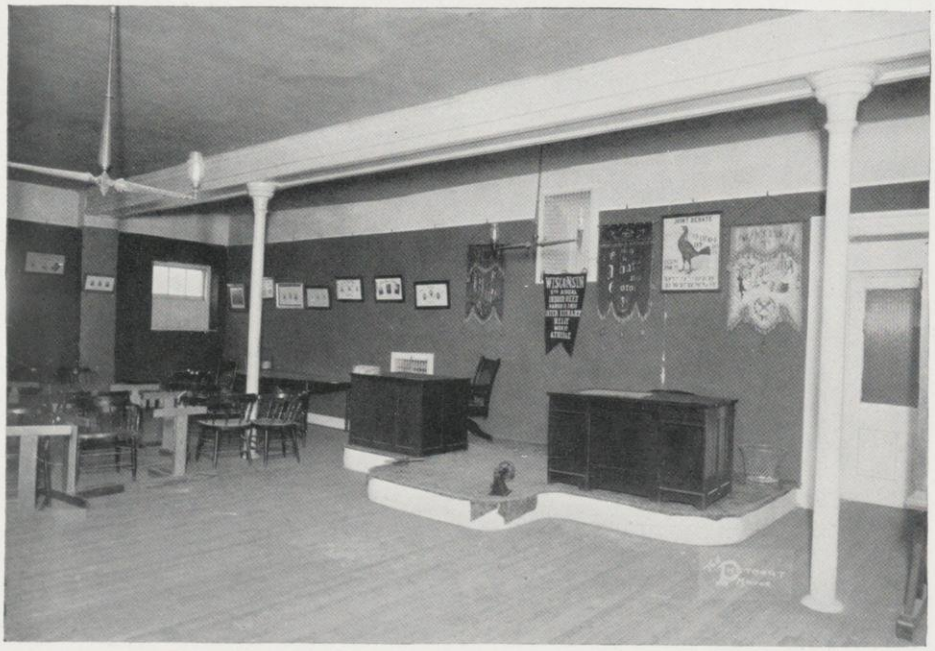
Arthur Altmeyer
Louis Bloch
John Burke
Chun Lin Chai
Walter Findlay
Will Foster
Warren Garst
John Conley
William Gittings
Paul Hodges
Donald Johnson
Elmer Meyer
Henry Murphy
Russell Nowells
Archie Peisch
Royal Roberts

1916

Hilding Anderson
Ralph Bowden
Henry Briggs
Robert Cunningham
John Frazee
Robert Graewin
Fred Distelhorst
James Farrell
Thomas Foulkes
Arthur Howson
Raymond Lamberson
William Melby
Edward Pittinger
Cyrus Rounds
Elmer Severinghaus
Stephen Stephens
Milo Swanton
George Wahle
Eldon Weber
Max Weinstein
Crawford Wheeler



Garst Kohl McKay Perry Jones Thomas Dunn Dittmer
Draves Shea Moch Reyer Foster Altmeyer Janisch Locher Murphy
Block Thompson Wahle Robinson Hansen Stephens Weinstein Meyer
Peisch Buchholz Graff Conley Slichter Gullickson Getts Johnson Kreuger
Butterbaugh Olson Foulkes Stang Nelson Gittings Roberts Distelhorst



Hesperia

THE Hesperian Literary Society was organized in 1854 as a rival to Athenae and, by competition, to furnish an impetus to debate and oratory. Rooms on the fourth floor of Main Hall have been used since time immemorial as meeting places for these societies.

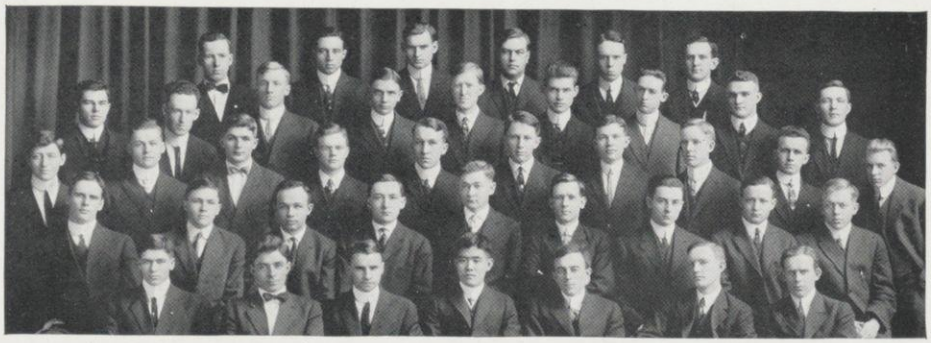
Officers

President . . . . . Fred Anderson
Vice-President . . . . . Irvin White
Secretary . . . . . Emil Neupert
Treasurer . . . . . Norris Stoltze
Guardian . . . . . Erwin Schmidt

Members

Fred Anderson
Ben Arneson
Laurence Barrett
Louis Berger
Samuel Black
Guy Briggs
Edward Brockhausen
Fred Budig
Joseph Burke
Arthur Brunkow
Henry Chesick
William Clark
Frederick Conover
Harold Connors
Albert Debolt
Carl Dietze
Almond Gasser
Alfred Godfrey
Joseph Greene
William Groves
Leon Hook
Guy Jolivette
Floyd Jorstadt
Martin Kloser
Louis Krumholz
Hans Kurath
Fred Loomis
Tokuzoh Motoyama
Arthur Myrland
Peter Napiecinski
Emil Neupert
Burton Olin
Emmet Ostrander
Clark Osterheld
Harold Pickering
William Pors
Floyd Rath
Richard Reinholdt
Lamont Richardson
Edward Reynolds
Rufus Runke
Robert Reiser
Irving Smith
Erwin Schmidt
John Stephl
Milan Stocking
Norris Stoltze
John Wattawa
Irvin White

Hesperia



Runke Myrland Schmidt Arneson Olin White
Barrett Reynolds Neufert Hook Godfrey Richardson Connors Rath Kurmholz
Jolivette Napecinski Kloser Stoltze Chesick Budig Green Jorstadt Brunkow Briggs
Smith Block Gasser Reinholdt Anderson Stocking Loomis Debolt Pors
Osterheld Burke Stefhl Motoyama Clark Pickering Ostrander

Castalia

CASTALIA was established in 1864 as a literary society for the women students in the University. The value of an opportunity for women to acquire a facility in debate and oratory has been proved by the success attained by Wisconsin women.

Officers

1911-1912

Last Term

President	Bonnie Sharp
Vice-President	Margaret Jackman
Secretary	Frieda Boss
Treasurer	Sara Evans
Musical Director	Alice Keith

1912-1913

First Term

President	Maude Reid
Vice-President	Leila Seward
Secretary	Esther Austin
Treasurer	Etta Radke
Musical Director	Elsea Peterson

Second Term

President	Leila Seward
Vice-President	Eulalia Croll
Secretary	Jennie Koehler
Treasurer	Olivia Taylor
Musical Director	Helen Holcombe

Third Term

President	Helen Holcombe
Vice-President	Alida Bowman
Secretary	Mary Kabat
Treasurer	Frances Leenhouts
Musical Director	Eulalia Croll
Junior Orator	Ruth Klein

Members

1913

Alida Bowman
Margaret Byrne
Edna Cantril
Eulalia Croll
Melva Harker
Helen Holcombe
Frances Link
Minnie Olds
Maude Reid
Mabelle Rogers
Eunice Ryan
Mary Ryan
Leila Seward
Olivia Taylor
Caryl Williams

1914

Esther Austin
Genevieve Bond
Marion Bricks
Katherine Cronin
Clara Grubb
Sylvia Hollingsworth
Mary Kabat
Ruth Klein
Jennie Koehler
Frances Leenhouts
Maude Neprud
Emily Wangard

1915

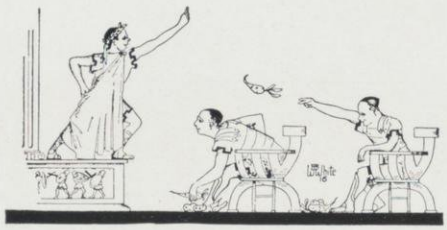
Frieda Boss
Emma Dobeas
Hattie Engsberg
Ruth Green
Lucile Huntington
Alice Keith
Celestia Kellington
Cornelia Mathews
Dora Miller
Sidney Oehler
Elsea Peterson
Etta Radtke
Marguerite Slawson
Frances Smith
Helen Treakle

1916

Ruth Boyle
Clara Exline
Ruth Glassow
Margaret Lyle
Dorothy Steele
Ann Wilson

Castalia

Holcome Ryan Croll Matthews Cellington Breck
Miller Ely Rogers Cantril Wangard Slawson Green
Glassow Ryan Mills Brinkoff Cronin Williams Huntington Byrne
Bond Peterson Treakle Olson Seward Taylor Frautschi Dobbin Smith
Oehler Johnson Grubb Bowman Koehler Austin Smith Engsberg



Philomathia

PHILOMATHIA was organized in 1886, to meet the greater demands for literary training growing out of the rapid expansion of the University. In its briefer career, it has proven a worthy rival to the two older societies in the field of debating and oratory.

Officers

President . . . . . Elmer Bourbeau
Vice-President . . . . . Charles Webb
Secretary . . . . . Nathaniel Biart
Censor . . . . . Roy Wrigley

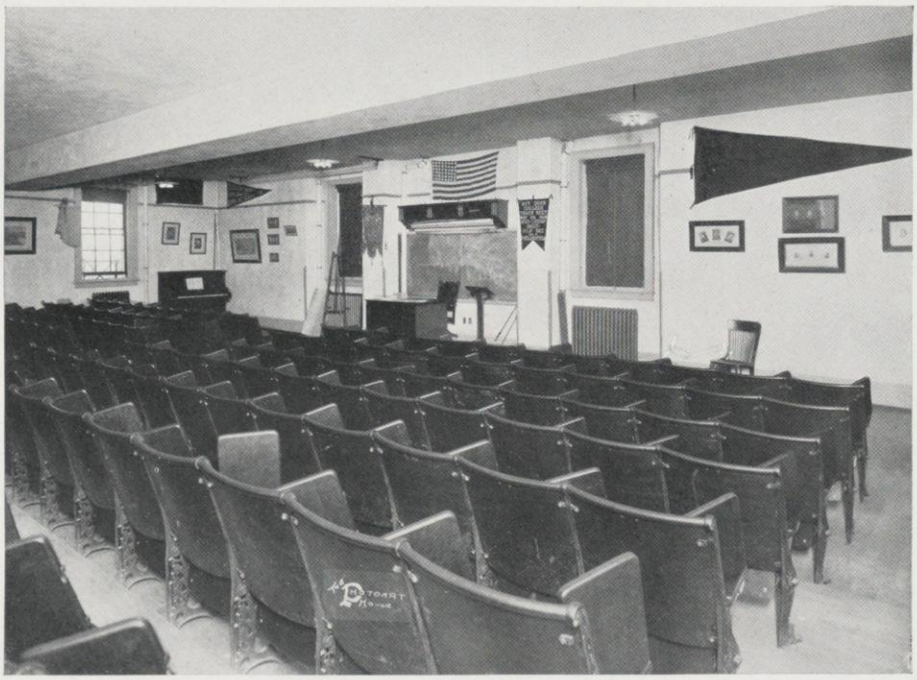
President . . . . . Alfred Buschek
Vice-President . . . . . Carl Marsh
Secretary . . . . . Nathaniel Biart
Censor . . . . . John McCormick

Members

Elmer Bourbeau
Walter Bemis
Irving Breakstone
Benjamin Bull
Stanley Beers
Nathaniel Biart
William Burhop
Alfred Buschek
Paul Damm
Edward Duquaine
Alvin Reis
Victor Hoag
Harvey Hartwig
Carl Marsh
John McCormick
Lloyd Miller
Byron Robinson
Louis Shanhouse
Charles Rubin
Victor Rubin
George Robinson
Howard Rigley
John Thiel
Francis Webb
John Wong
Milton Williams
Raymond Jackson
Otto Krasselt
Ewald Klumb
Ta Kang Kaort
Walter Heineman
Herbert Hohaus
Frederick Pease
Charles Pfeiffer
Reuben Pfeiffer
Robert Luhman
Manerd Mommsen
Harry Seredintzky
Jack Stein
Le Roy Segall
Edmund Thompson
Richard Zwemer
Walter Heinecke
Harold Merkel
Ralph Yewdale
Norman Quale
Lloyd Landau

Philomathia

Heinecke
Damur Pfeifer Landau Klumb Wright Rubin Smith Hoag Stein Miller
Trembly Momsen Webb Bemis McCormick Buscheck Bourbeau Robinson Pfeifer Robinson
Hohaus Jackson Strehlow Thiele Gilbert Reis Merkel Hartwig Yewdale Shanhouse
Stone Biart Bull Whiffen Burhop Gabler Heineman Rubin
Breakstone Krasselt Kaort Wrigley Segall Wong



Pythia

PYTHIA was established some time after Castalia, thus providing competition. Recently the three women's literary societies have organized a triangular joint debate modeled after that of the men's societies.

Officers

1911-1912

Third Term

President . . . . . Florence Mauer
Vice-President . . . . . Jessie Lowe
Secretary . . . . . Louise Schoenleber
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Pease
Keeper of Archives . . . . Clara Haessler

1912-1913

First Term

President . . . . . Velva Bradbury
Vice-President . . . . . Ruth Rice
Secretary . . . . . Sadie Stark
Treasurer . . . . . Minnie Koesel
Keeper of Archives . . . . Edna Morely
Censor . . . . . Mary Pease

Second Term

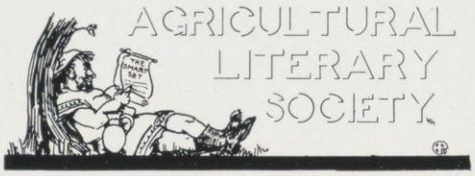
President . . . . . Ruth Rice
Vice-President . . . Katherine Morrissey
Secretary . . . . . Jennie Fargo
Treasurer . . . . . Alice Foxwell
Censor . . . . . Molly Gedney
Keeper of Archives . . . . Helen Zillmer
Junior Orator . . . . Louise Schoenleber

Members

Ruth Adams
Margaret Armstrong
Charlotte Bodman
Velva Bradbury
Kathleen Calkins
Tomsyna Carlyle
Gertrude Clayton
Mabel Colton
Alice Crane
Bertha Cowley
Marjory Davis
Rhoda Edmundes
Jennie Fargo
Alice Foxwell
Molly Gedney
Alice Hall
Agnes Hall
Bessie Hawley
Lucile Hatch
Regina Hein
Evalyn Holman
Anna Hill
Minnie Koesel
Bessie Lake
Gertrude Lundberg
Katherine Morrissey
Edna Morley
Barbara Mullon
Ida Martner
Dorritt Osann
Mary Pease
Edna Pease
Eveline Post
Edith Pennock
Anita Pleuss
Anita Reinking
Beth Reuss
Ruth Rice
Louise Schoenleber
Helen Smith
Saidee Stark
Helen Zillmer

Pythia

Edmunds Alice Hall Armstrong Jackson Hawley Colton Adams Agnes Hall Calkins
Carlisle H. Smith Hatch Williams Pennock M. Pease Lundberg Reinking Jones Pleuss Lunt
Martiner Lake Pease Johnson Keisel Post Osann Cowley Morley Smith
Schoenleber Davis Zillmer Morrissey Rice Gedney Fargo Heise Bradbury
Reuss Crane Hall Bodman Clayton Foxwell Stark Holman Mullon Otis



THE Agricultural Literary Society was founded to enable agricultural students to broaden their education by acquiring a proficiency in the direction of debating and oratory.

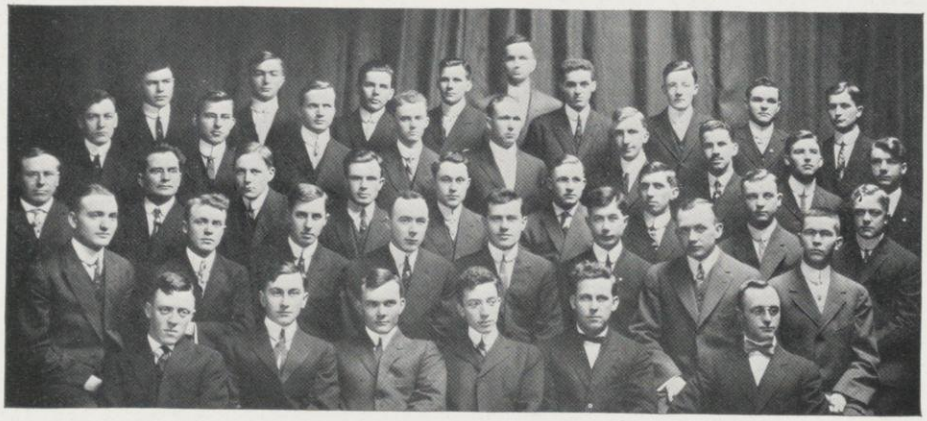
Officers

President . . . . . Walter Dopke
Vice-President . . . . . James Murphy
Secretary . . . . . Walter Rasmussen
Treasurer . . . . . Ivan Wright
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . William Baird

Members

Arthur Aibert
Ernest Bailey
William Baird
Ralph Bohn
Ralph Brown
George Bulkley
John Cairns
James Dance
Walter Dopke
Charles Dreschsler
Bueford Gile
Wallace Gustafson
Joseph Hertel
Arthur Ingebritson
Hugh Jones
Emil Kautski
Paul Kelly
Elmer Kilpatrick
Edward Kraemer
Jay Lawton
Isadore Levin
Edward Levy
Martin Lobdell
Werner Meyer
Paul Moore
George Morris
James Murphy
Allen Murray
Frank Mussehl
Herman Ninman
Thomas Olson
Edward Onsrud
Anthon Opstedal
George Page
Walter Rasmussen
Frank Robotka
Herman Root
Guy Russell
Samuel Schilling
Henry Schneck
Walter Schwab
William Trewartha
Charles Walker
Scott Warren
Carl Wehrwein
Ellis Whiting
Ivan Wright
Lester Wright
Anton Zahorick

The Agricultural Literary Society



Walker Albert Hertel Page Meyer Kansky Kremers Warren Whiting
Onsrud Drechsler Opstedal Wehrwein Schwaab Lawton Levy Brown Klinka
Ninman Cairns Moore Ingebritsen Schneck Buldery Russell Dance Trewartha
Root Rasmusson Kilpatrick Baird Dopke Gile Murphy Bailey
Jones Zahorick Thompson Levin Olson Robatka

Round Table

ROUND TABLE was organized in 1904 to meet the increasing number of women students' demand for literary training. The society has also devoted time to music in addition to debate and oratory.

Officers

President . . . . . Laura Gilman
Vice-President . . . . . Meta Bandelin
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Frances Ellman

Members

1913
Meta Bandelin
Agnes Dickerson
Belle Fliegelman
Frances Ellman
Esther King
Lydia Loos
Maria Merkelbach
Laura Gilman
Clare Shadall
Merry Buell

1914
Edna Hill
Tillie Brandt
Edna Mohr
Harriet Stimes
Mabel Search

1914
Margaret Buckman
Elsa Shadall
Mata Hartung
Mary Buell
Eva Stenens
Edna Jolivette
Eva Jolivette

1915
Merle Baldwin
Julia Avery
Winnifred Rettger
Helen Pohle
Marguerite Pohle

1916
Helen Bell
Rose Arnovitz

Round Table

Dickerson Schappa M. Buell Ely Johnson P. Buell Brand
Merkelbach Ellman Bandelin Avery
Search Shadall Baldwin Gilman Loos Stimes King
Fliegelman Shadall Bell Mohr Pohle Arnovitz Bullard Baskerville Rettger Stevens
Pohle

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

THE Cercle Francais was organized in 1907 to supply an opportunity to the students of the University for hearing and speaking good French in a more or less informal way. The society has grown steadily and enlarged the scope of its work.

De l'Universite du Wisconsin
affilie a la
Federation de l'Alliance Francaise aux
Etats-Unis et au Canada

Officers

President . . . . . Casimir Zdanowicz
Vice-President . . . . . Charles Cool
Secretary . . . . . Emily Winslow
Treasurer . . . . . Joseph Galland
Chairman of Program Committee
. . . . . Alida Degeler

Plays Presented

Les Deux Sourds, December Tenth

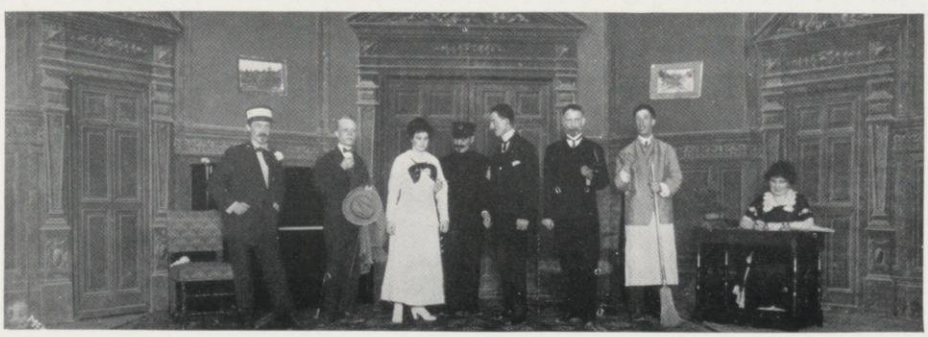
Damoiseau . . . . . James Jenkins
Placide . . . . . Frederick Wahl
Boniface . . . . . Elbert Carpenter
Un Garde Champetre . . Walter Heinicke
Un Jardinier . . . . . Roy Brendel
Eglantine . . . . . Marjorie Sheets

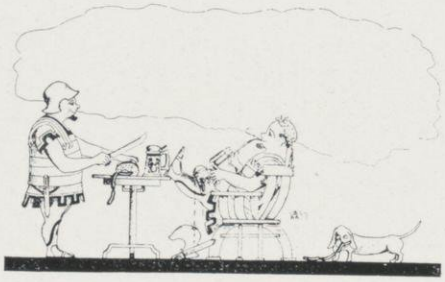
Le Malade Imaginaire, March Eleventh

Argau . . . . . Eugene Lebert
Beliue . . . . . Laura Johnson
Angelique . . . . . Norma Davis
Tomson . . . . . Barbara Mullon
Beralde . . . . . Jeanette Munro
Cleante . . . . . Henry Du Pertuis
Diafoirus . . . . . Randolph Payne
Thomas Diafoirus . . . . . Frederick Wahl
Purgon . . . . . Kenneth Payne
Fleurant . . . . . Elbert Carpenter
Toinette . . . . . Mrs. Harry Knowlton

Members

Howard Bagnall
Wesley Beckley
Elizabeth Beye
Louis Bloch
Chorale Boyd
Irving Brown
Mary Buell
Pauline Buell
Elbert Carpenter
Chun-Lin Chai
Mary Comstock
Marion Conover
Alice Crane
Alida Degeler
Esther Dixon
Charles Drechsler
Hans Gaebler
Perry Irvine
James Jenkins
Laura Johnson
Mary McMillan
Barbara Mullon
Jeanette Munro
Della Naber
Etta Radke
Alfred Scheffer
Ray Sweetman
Laura Towne
Edward Twitchell
Frederick Wahl
Emily Winslow





Germanistische Gesellschaft

THE Germanistische Gesellschaft was an outgrowth of the Bildungs-verein, an association of faculty and students for the purpose of advancing the study of German language and literature. The society took its present name and organization in 1898, and its purpose now is to further the association of students and faculty in a real German atmosphere.

Officers

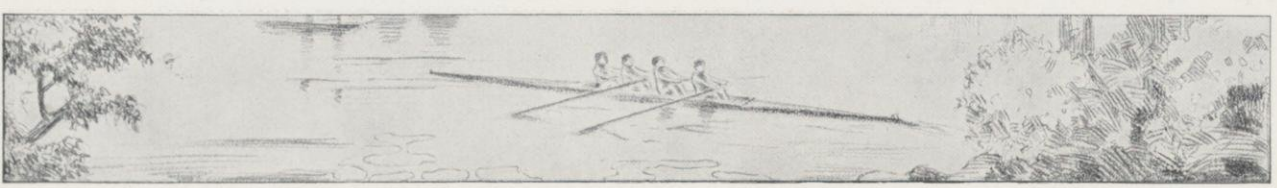
President . . . . Professor S. H. Goodnight
Vice-President . . . . . Lydia Dallwig
Secretary . . . . . George Lussky
Treasurer . . . . . Professor John Kind

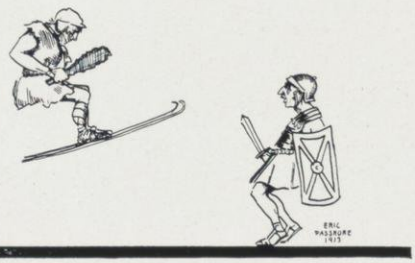
Committee Chairman

Dramatic . . . . . Professor Feise
Literary . . . . . Professor Haertel
Social . . . . . Professor Sterling
Music . . . . . Professor Morgan
Wessenschaftliche Abterlung
. . . . . Professor Roedder

Student Members of the Executive Committee

Joseph Bollenbeck
Bessie Brittell
Minnie Koehsel
Erma Mathys
Elmer Meyer
Georgia Miner
Ralph Runge
Marguerite Schenk
Roger Wolcott





Nora Samlag

NORA SAMLAG is a Scandinavian literary society, organized in 1883. Meetings are held alternate Saturdays, at which the members study Scandinavian literature and discuss political and economic conditions in the Scandinavian countries. The society aims to interest students in learning the language and becoming acquainted with the literature of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Officers

President . . . . . Carl Neprud
Vice-President . . . . . Veda Larson
Secretary . . . . . Albert Sands
Treasurer . . . . . Hjalmar Watrud

Members

William Aberg
Ben Arneson
Alvin Anderson
Elsie Arneson
Margaret Anderson
Thorwald Beck
Paul Bram
Beulah Dahle
Victor Dahl
Eugene Ellenson
Edwin Gelein
Mildred Gilbertson
Oscar Gunderson
Gerhardt Gullickson
May Gleason
Elmer Hanson
Aikyn Hektoen
John Hanemer
Walter Hoyord
Edwin Johnson
Harcourt Mountain
Ruth Myrland
Henry Loftsgordon
Arthur Myrland
Michael Malore
Neena Myhre
Anna Rockney
Anita Rhodes
John Nelson
Henry Nelson
Maud Neprud
Edward Onsrud
Anton Opstedal
Joseph Opstedal
Harold Ofstie
Marshall Olsen
Helen Odegard
Carl Peterson
Oscar Porgenson
Albert Scherster
Harriet Stimes
Carl Thompson
John Tingvold
Alvin Tandberg
Einar Wang
Margaret Woll
Nina Tielstad
Ingar Jacobson
Hilda Danielson
Isabel Newgard
Alice Anderson
Anna Turgeson
Jennie Twetten
Alma Orin
Nina Gangstad
Carolyn Nelson
Marguerite Prescott

Y. W. C. A.

THE Young Women's Christian Association of the University is more limited in its field than the Y. M. C. A., its chief aim being to develop spiritual interest among the women of the University. The movement became a distinct organization first in 1884.

Officers

President	Marie Foulkes
Vice-President	Agnes Dickerson
Secretary	Helen Salsbury
Treasurer	Beth Reuss

Chairmen of Committees

Meetings	Alice Rudolph
Music	Miriam Robinson
Bible Study	Edna Pease
Missions	Mabel Stegner
Conference and Convention	Mabel Colton
Devotional	Grace Baskerville
Membership	Agnes Dickerson
Social Service	Mabel Search
Social	Agnes Hall
Ways and Means	Anna Kjellgren
Publicity	Gladys Branegan
Intercollegiate	Eleanor Groff

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Rudolph Colton Robinson Groff
Branegan Dickerson Foulkes Reuss Salsbury
Search Hall Pease Baskerville Stegner Kjellgren

Young Men's Christian Association

THE Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Wisconsin was organized in 1883, and has grown steadily until its membership numbers more than nine hundred.

Since 1904 the Association has been in its new building on Langdon Street opposite the Lower Campus.

The purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association is to aid worthy students to find employment, to promote wholesome social life and to stimulate growth in personal character and the life of practical Christian service among the men of the University.

Association Officers

President . . . . . Ray Sweetman
Vice-President . . . . . Arthur Oates
Recording Secretary . . . Crawford Wheeler
General Secretary . . . . . Frank West
Assistant Secretary . . Clarence Cleveland

Committee Chairmen

Religous Meetings . . . . Ryland Boorman
Membership . . . . . Albert Haake
Bible Study . . . . . Clark Getts
Missions . . . . . Lester Rogers
Social Service . . . . . Albert Sands
Deputation . . . . . Charles Boyd
Boys' Work . . . . . Marshall Olsen
Social . . . . . Charles Perry
Finance . . . . . Carl Dietze
Graduate Students . . . . . Victor Finch
Music . . . . . Archibald Taylor
Advertising . . . . . Rexford Hawley

Trustees

Chief Justice John B. Winslow
President Charles R. Van Hise
Dean Harry L. Russell
Professor Moses S. Slaughter
Joseph M. Boyd
E. F. Riley
O. D. Frandenburg

Directors

Professor M. V. O'Shea
Dean L. E. Reber
Professor E. B. Skinner
Professor F. W. Roe
Professor E. A. Gilmore
Professor F. G. Hubbard
King Livingston
Albert Sands
Kenneth Layman
Carl Dietze
Ray Sweetman
Paul Starke
H. H. Ratcliff
A. C. Larson
Emerson Ela

Sweetman Oates Wheeler West Cleveland Livingston Sands Layman

Boorman Haake Getts Rogers Boyd Olsen Dietze Hawley

RAYMOND ROBINS

The principal speaker in the campaign for Christian Life and Social Service held by the Y. M. C. A. during the second week in December, 1912.

Committee of 100

Robins Campaign

Leaders

Conrad Hoffman
Ray Sweetman

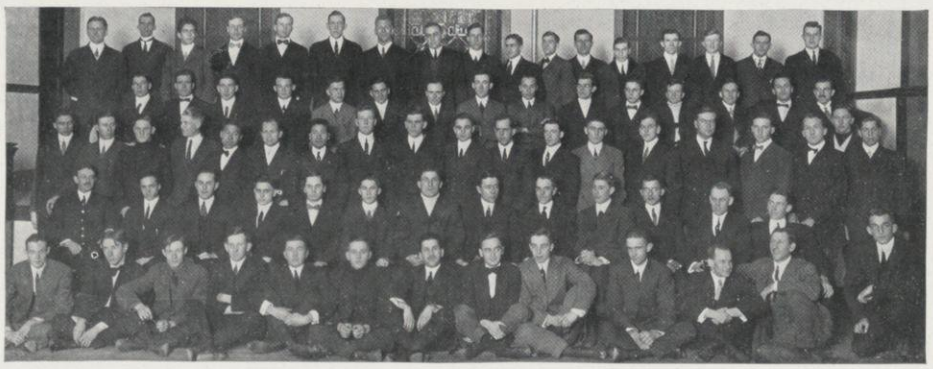
Lieutenants

H. O. Watrud
A. R. Oates
A. R. Sands
C. H. Hulburt
L. C. Rogers
W. A. Dopke
W. R. Boorman
W. H. Kemp
A. P. Haake
H. R. Brayton

Committee

P. R. Blodgett
W. E. Butterbaugh
C. E. Boyd
H. L. Chesick
C. R. Cleveland
Myron Cornish
W. N. Damm
H. Du Pertuis
W. A. Dustrude
P. F. Graf
C. H. Getts
M. O. Graff
Rexford Hawley
L. P. Hansen
H. J. Koch
W. Herren
F. H. Loye
J. F. Machotka
Edward Mach
G. O. Gullickson
F. W. Ockert
M. R. Olsen
A. J. Opstedal
G. A. Page
R. A. Peterson
R. H. Risdon
L. L. Schoeff
L. E. Schreiber
W. J. Singleman
S. A. Stavrum
R. W. Stone
H. H. Tomlinson
J. M. Trembly
L. A. Wells
W. K. Whitney
S. D. Lee
E. Levy
A. E. Onsrud
C. S. Perry
O. E. S. Roessler
O. M. Nelson
I. M. Wright
L. J. Wright
C. F. Drechsler
S. H. Kerr
R. R. Pfeiffer
H. W. Vroman
P. F. Brookens
J. J. Willaman
L. H. Reichel
G. C. Morris
J. K. Nord
E. O. Jorstad
H. J. Jamieson
L. S. Berger
P. G. Schley
E. A. Gelein
I. A. White
R. C. Lange
L. V. Henry
H. A. Dooley
J. B. Tasker
J. W. Langhe
M. B. Williams
W. B. Goldie
L. V. France
E. A. Hoppert
C. W. Jones
K. C. King
A. J. Mertzke
W. H. Loerpabel
F. B. Pinkerton
S. J. Schilling
E. J. Weber
J. A. Sell
B. A. Arneson
E. B. Stason
G. M. Fuller
A. M. Peisch
R. M. Keeler
C. S. Healy
A. W. Dunwiddie
D. K. Brundage
T. G. Lewis
H. L. Moffet
C. A. Neprud
M. E. Rose
E. W. Blakeman
N. Thayer
Crawford Wheeler

THE COMMITTEE OF 100



Catholic Students' Association

UNIVERSITY Catholic students have been organized for thirty years, with the object of cultivating social relations and studying Irish and Catholic literature. In 1907 the literary club was formally incorporated as The Catholic Students' Association. It maintains a library and club house in connection with the Catholic Chapel.

Officers

President . . . . . John Wattawa
Vice-President . . . . . Mary Ryan
Secretary . . . . . Monica Porter
Treasurer . . . . . Joseph Eagan

Directors

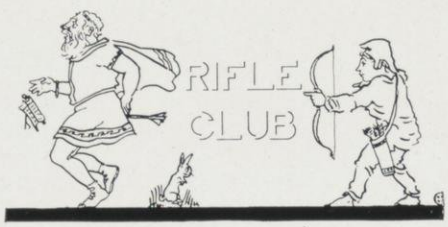
1913
Eunice Ryan
Raphael Doyle

1914
Regina Cameron
Paul Kelly

1915
Irene Webb
Adelaide Kessenich

1916
Maude Fitzpatrick

Webb, Reidy, Fitzpatrick, Kessenich, McGill, M. Ryan, E. Ryan, Machoveck, Wattawa, Lane, Doyle, Shea, Eagan, Cameron, Kabat, Kelly, Byrne, Porter, Kleinheinz



University of Wisconsin Rifle Club

THE University of Wisconsin Rifle Club, a member of the National Rifle Association, first became allied with the National body in 1909, the purpose being to promote rifle practice among students and faculty. Representative teams now shoot throughout the winter season the Intercollegiate League of thirty large colleges in the United States.

Officers

Executive Officer . . . Captain Collin Ball
President . . . . . Frank Palmer
Vice-President . . . . . Clifton Brown
Secretary . . . . . Joseph Bollenbeck
Treasurer . . . William Atkins, U. S. A. R.

Second Semester

President—Second Lieut. A. O. Schubring,'14
Vice-President—W. G. Martin, Law, '14
Secretary—First Lieut. J. W. Bollenbeck, '15
Treasurer—Sergeant-Major W. G. Atkins
Executive Officer—Com'nd't P. G. Wrightson

Scores of First Ten Matches Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle Series, 1913

Wisconsin	.881	Purdue	.891
Wisconsin	.882	Kansas	.755
Wisconsin	.878	Louisiana	.831
Wisconsin	.895	Michigan Agrics	917
Wisconsin	.902	Minnesota	.929
Wisconsin	.901	Missouri	.000
Wisconsin	.914	Oklahoma	.872
Wisconsin	.918	Nebraska	.878
Wisconsin	.907	Washington	.900
Wisconsin	.907	West Virginia	.930

Highest Shots in Club

Experts—
Second Lieutenant C. M. Brown, '15.
Sharpshooters—
W. G. Martin, Law, '14.
Marksmen—
First Lieutenant Frank L. Palmer, '15; Second Lieutenant A. O. Schubring, Professor O. P. Watts, W. Damon and First Lieutenant J. W. Bollenbeck, '15.

Result of Club Medal Competition

(Ten shots at each of 200,- 300- and 500-yard ranges.)

(Five Highest Scores)

Won by
Lieutenant C. M. Brown 126
Second—
R. R. Parks, '12 116
Third—
W. G. Martin, Law, '14 113
Fourth—
First Lieutenant J. W. Bollenbeck, '15, 107
Fifth—
Second Lieutenant A. O. Schubring . 98

Winners of Indoor Decorations

Expert's Silver Medal—
Lieutenant C. M. Brown, '15

Schubring

Bollenbeck

Atkins

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Roster

Company "A" Scabbard and Blade

Van Bohnson
Charles Cibelius
Harry Cobaugh
Winfred Dittmer
George Elwers
Fred Haner
Adolph Heinz
Ralph Hibbard
William Lacey
Dexter Mapel
Charles Norem
Eugene Noyes
Myron Ray
Earl Swanson
Hugh Steiner
Archibald Taylor
Erhard Teschan
Emmett Walker
Harry Walters
Converse Wurdemann

Scabbard and Blade

Teschan Cobaugh Mann Norem
Dittmer Elwers Haner Meissner
Cibelius Bruce Taylor Hibbard Noyes Steiner Lacey
Walters Ray Swanson Heinz Wurdemann Bohnson

The Badger Boat Club

TO stimulate interest in crew work the Badger Boat Club was formed some years ago. The membership is open to all students who are actively interested in rowing, in the even numbered classes in school. The purpose of the club is to give students unable to make the varsity crews opportunity to engage in rowing and to further interest in crew work in general.

Badger Boat Club

President . . . . . Ray Cuff
Vice-President . . . . . Charles Perry
Secretary . . . . . William Boardman
Treasurer . . . . . Arnold Fitger

Members

Robert Butler
William Boardman
Allan Briggs
Ray Cuff
James Cummins
Phillips Ferry
Arnold Fitger
Edward Gelein
Paul Graff
Martin Kennedy
Kenneth Layman
Christian Otjen
Bruce Tasker
John Van Riper
Rollin Warner
John Young
Raymond Lange
Samuel Hickox
James Vincent
Carl Schweizer
Ralph Kemp
Leslie Heald
Charles Perry
William Thompson
Henry Priester
Frederick Schmidt
William Tolhurst
Sidney Moore
Charles Pollock
Arthur Zander
Sherburne Henning

The Mendota Boat Club

THE Mendota Boat Club was formed some years ago, with a purpose similar to that of the other boat club. Its members are chosen from the odd numbered classes in school. In conjunction with the Badger Boat Club, this organization has charge of the annual Naval ball.

Mendota Crew Club

President . . . . . Manvil Hendrickson
Vice-President . . . . . Hoy Clayton
Secretary . . . . . Dan Sullivan
Treasurer . . . . . Edwin Kohl

Members

1913

Harlow Bradley
Raymond Baker
George Bright
Brainerd Burhoe
Roscoe Ballard
John Corley
John Crawford
Dennis Crile
John Davies
Arthur Doe
Guy Ellis
Erwin Frazer
Manvil Hendrickson
Edwin Kohl
Robert Lamson
Ralph Lloyd-Jones
Malcolm McFarland
Hinman Moore
Anthon Opstedal
Healy Powell
John Pritzlaff
William Roberts
Erwin Schmidt
Blythe Stason
Dan Sullivan
Edward Teschan
Oscar Toebaas
Courtland Vaughn

1915

Philips Armour
Gustav Bohstedt
Thurlow Brewer
Hoy Clayton
Carl Conron
Arthur Crump
Albert Dexter
Clifford English
Charles Evert
Albert Fritsche
Wallis Graham
George Griswold
Arthur Henderson
Robert Hughes
John Leeming
Harold Lewis
Harold Moffet
Fred Mueller
John Osborn
Lester Rogers
Carl Schroeder
Oscar Schmidt
Frank Whipple
James Wilson

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

University of Wisconsin Section

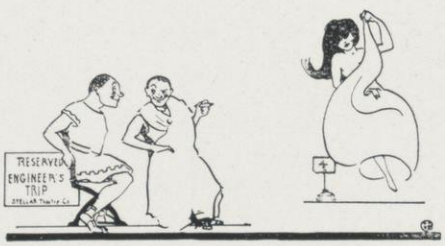
Officers

President . . . . . William Moyer
Vice-President . . . . . Albert Peter
Secretary . . . . . William Fitch
Treasurer . . . . . Walter Schleck
Honorary Chairman, Professor C. C. Thomas

Members

William Moyer
Victor Volquarts
Marshall George
Richard Corbett
Albert Peter
Erwin Stephany
Everette Morgan
Melvin Evans
Burton Hawkins
Frederic Horn
Erhard Teschan
Roscoe Ballard
Erwin Fraser
Philip Koest
William Fitch
Milton Chandler
Wilbur McEachron
Walter Schleck
Edmond Gillette
Seng Shu
Leo Cowin
Lewis McLaren
James Cummins
Glenway Maxon
James Mann
Percy Stevens
Brinton Welser
William Epstein
Owen Smart
John Griswold
Frank Lorig
Phelps Langworthy
Stephen Gregory
Maynard Cook
John Corley
Ivan Bickelhaupt
Robert Dewey
Henry Rekersdres

McLaren, Maxon, Stevens, Mack, Hawthorne, Christie, Maurer, Welsen, Ballard
Fraser, Sewall
Bickelhaupt Thomas Thorkelson George
Cummins, Chandler, McEachron, Evans, Smart, Schleck, Cook, Hawkins, Peter
Teschan, Gregory, Gillette, Fitch, Moyer, Epstein, Korst, Stephany, Shu



The Civil Enginering Society

THE Civil Engineering Society was formed about ten years ago to stimulate interest in civil engineering problems, and to arouse a spirit of sociability among the students taking the course. The membership of the club is open to all seniors, juniors and sophomores enrolled as civil engineers.

University of Wisconsin Civil Engineering Society

President . . . . . Albert Simon
Vice-President . . . . . Herman Larsen
Secretary . . . . . Edward Whitney
Treasurer . . . . . Daniel Davis

Members

Harold Algeo
Fred Alter
Bert Anderson
Russel Anderson
Gordon Beebe
Clifford Betts
Walter Bloecher
Walter Butler
Ralph Cahill
William Carns
Raymond Cavanaugh
Frank Charlesworth
Clarence Christanson
Myron Cornish
Daniel Davis
Lloyd Davis
Charles Eastman
Max Evenchick
Glenn Fisher
Harold Haley
Melville Hall
William Hopkins
Arthur Howson
Elmer Jacobs
Edward Jahns
Herman Larsen
George Lewis
Paul Lillard
Lellis Lowry
Carrol Luckey
Harry Lynch
Paul Mitchell
Fabian MacIntosh
Ernest Nelson
Fred Ockert
Joseph Perkins
Sedlay Phinny
Max Rather
Murray Ray
Lester Rogers
Herbert Schmitt
Albert Simon
Edward Smith
Earl Swanson
Frederick Thwaites
Edward Whitney
Harold Wood
Driscoll Wonders
George Youngberg
Glenn Vivian
Henry Henze
John Hendricks

Lewis Eastman, Henze, Hendricks, Vivian, MacIntosh, Alter, E. K. Smith, Thwaites
Cahill, Whitney, Phinney, Cavanaugh, Betts, Carnes, Bloecher, Christenson, Luckey, Haley, Algeo
H. C. Schmitt Lowry Ray Nelson Jacob Simon Davis Larson Beebe Ellsworth Wonders

The U. W. Engineers' Club

THE U. W. Engineers' Club was formed about 1890 to give engineers at Wisconsin an opportunity of discussing technical engineering problems. The members of the club at their meetings present for discussion engineering topics of the day. All engineers regardless of course are eligible for membership.

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . John Manegold
Vice-President . . . . . George Kuhns
Secretary and Treasurer . . Louis McLaren
Censor . . . . . Roy Dodd

Second Semester

President . . . . . George Kuhns
Vice-President . . . . . Roy Dodd
Secretary and Treasurer . . . Will Moyer

Members

1913

Paul Damm
Roy Dodd
Alfred Kelm
George Kuhns
John Manegold
Jesse Miller
Floyd Rosenkrans
Jay Walter
Carl Wendt

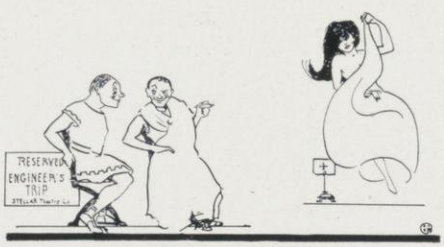
1914

Phillips Ferry
Merle Hale
Ceilan Hendee
Levi Henry
Claude Hitchcock
Louis McLaren
Clark Osterheld
Henry Sandberg

1915

Frederick Colbeck
Charles Edmonds
Elmer Goldsmith
Rinold Grambsch

Kelm Miller | Dodd Hendee | Osterheld McLaren | Grambsch Kuhns | Edmonds Moyer | Henry Manegold | Hale Wendt



The Mining Club

THE Mining Club, an organization of students who are interested in mines or mining problems, formed in the spring of 1909. The purpose of the club is to further interest in mining work and by bi-weekly meetings to strengthen the fellowship among mining students.

Officers

First Semester

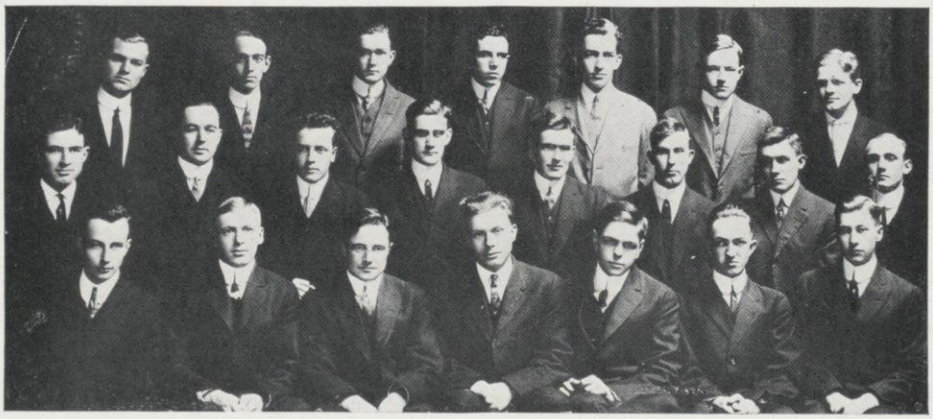
President . . . . . Douglas Corner
Vice-President . . . . . Bryan Reid
Secretary . . . . . Ira Farrand
Mucker . . . . . Percy Brintnall
Assistant Mucker . . . . . William Goss

Second Semester

President . . . . . Charles Alaniva
Vice-President . . . . . Frank Madson
Secretary . . . . . Sam Houghton
Mucker . . . . . Harold Borchsenius
Assistant Mucker . . . . . Robert Hughes

Members

Charles Alaniva
Arthur Butterworth
Harold Borchsenius
Douglas Corner
Bryan Reid
Mack Lake
Clinton Hansen
Converse Wurdemann
Frank Madson
Sam Houghton
Gladstone Davis
Harold Spencer
Rollin Pallansch
Carl Olsen
Barney Dargon
Rudyard Goodland
Ira Farrand
John Scoles
Robert Hughes
Lloyd Schindler
Fred Wolverton
Barney Knudsen
Waldemar Knoll
William Goss
Franklin Pardee
Jesse Theobald
Raymond Moore



Butterworth Wurdemann Hansen Goss D. Schindler Borchsenius Madson
L. Schindler Theobald Wolverton Hughes Corner Brintnall Scoles Lake
Pardee Spencer Pallansch Farrand Davis Knudsen Alaniva

Commercial Club

THE Commercial Club, organized in 1902, selects its members from the three upper classes in the Course in Commerce. The general purpose of the club includes the promotion of social fellowship among the men in the Commerce Course and the securing of closer relations with the active business world.

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . Carl Dietze
Vice-President . . . Hugo Kuechenmeister
Secretary . . . . . Charles Brimmer
Treasurer . . . . . Clifford Ashmun

Second Semester

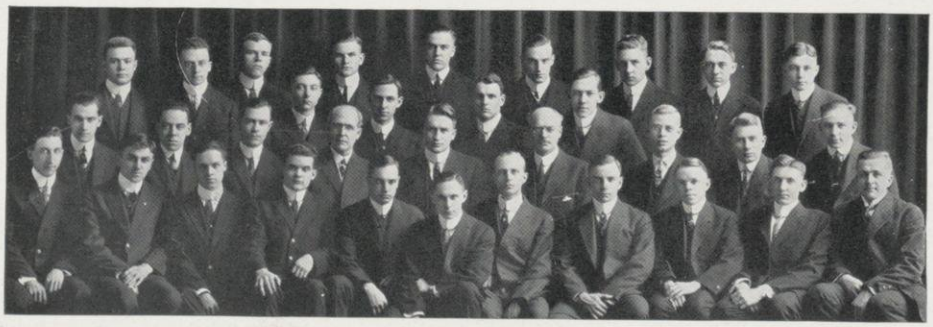
President . . . . . Charles Jamison
Vice-President . . . . . Hinman Moore
Secretary . . . . . Fred Ovrom
Treasurer . . . . . William Burhop

Honorary Members

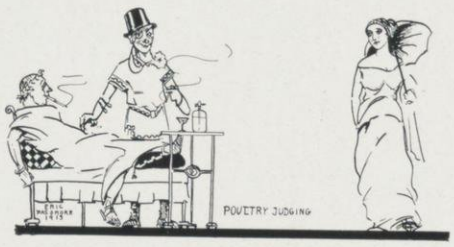
Professor P. H. Hess
Professor C. D. Cool

Members

Clifford Ashmun
Burchard Bernard
Ralph Bradish
Malcolm Bruce
Charles Brimmer
William Burhop
Herbert Burrow
Charles Conley
Everett Dahn
Carl Dietze
Guy Ellis
Gerhardt Gullickson
Walter Heymann
Samuel Hickox
Mark Hoskins
Charles Jamison
Charles Jones
Myron King
Stanley Kirk
William Kirk
Hugo Kuechenmeister
Francis Lamb
Hal Lang
Glen McCarthy
Hinman Moore
Frank Novak
Fred Ovrom
Doric Porter
John Pritzlaff
William Roberts
Albert Sands
Milton Williams
Arno Zinke



Burrow Bernard W. E. Kirk Conley S. B. Kirk Lang Porter Roberts McCarthey
Hickox Ellis Kuechenmeister Sands
Pritzlaff King Ashmun Gilman Dietze Scott Lamb Zinke Heymann
Brimmer Novak Jones Dahm Hoskins Moore Jamison Williams Ovrom Gullickson Burhop



The Live Stock Club

FOR the purpose of studying animal problems, and especially for those students taking the course in Animal Husbandry, the Live Stock Club was formed six years ago. The organization has an unlimited membership, open to all students taking the course in agriculture.

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . William Baird
Vice-President . . . . . Harry Dillon
Secretary and Treasurer . . Raymond Baker

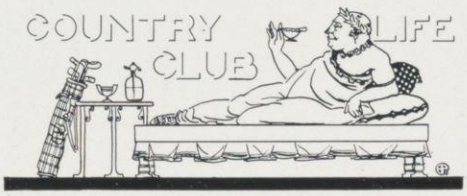
Second Semester

President . . . . . Erwin Henning
Vice-President . . . . . John Hayes
Secretary and Treasurer . . Myron Armour

Members

Marcus Amodt
Harold Anderson
Myron Armour
Archie Bainbridge
William Baird
Raymond Baker
Edwin Behling
Paul Brooks
Miltimore Brush
George Brainard
George Bushnell
Charles Butz
Ray Cuff
Glenn Clark
Orlin Craig
Harry Dillon
John Hayes
Arthur Henderson
Erwin Henning
Charles Hoag
William Kaumilade
Emil Kautsky
Elmer Kilpatrick
Cassius Kirk
Carl Larsen
Harlan Letts
John McLeod
Edmond Levy
James Murphy
Howard Opie
Edward Onsrud
William Nevens
Walter Rasmusson
Ferdinand Schapper
Louis Schrieber
Joseph Schlenvogt
Raymond Schuster
Harlan Seyforth
Leon Slothower
Clifford Taylor
William Thompson
Alan Turnbull
Ellis Whiting
John Walz
Royal Young
Curtis Yule

Yule Schuster
Young Baker Opie McLeod Clark Levy Bainbridge
Dillon Craig Henning Hayes Amodt Kirk Seyforth Onsrud
Walz Dopke Cuff Baird Hoag Armour Davidson



THE Country Life Club is an organization with a limited membership of twenty-five, open to all seniors, juniors and sophomores taking the agricultural course. The purpose of the club is to study rural economic problems, especially those of rural settlement work. It was founded only recently.

Officers

President . . . . . James Glasspoole
President . . . . . George Wehrwein
Vice-President . . . . . Everett Weaver
Vice-President . . . . . John Cairns
Secretary and Treasurer . Wallace Gustafson

Members

John Poynton
Wallace Gustafson
Henry Lunz
George Mortimer
Cecil Yampolsky
Carl Wehrwein
James Glasspoole
Walter Dopke
Charles Dreschsler
John Garland
John Klinka
George Wehrwein
Anthon Opstedal
George Page
Guy Russell
William Schoenfeld
Everett Weaver
Mortimer Brown
Frank Robotka
John Cairns
Edward Prucha
George De Quire
Benjamin Leith

The Consumers' League

THE Consumers' League, established at Wisconsin in 1909, is a branch of the national organization whose purpose is to improve the sanitary condition of workers in sweat shops by a campaign of education and a patronage limited to products of factories using approved methods.

Officers

President . . . . . Agnes Dickerson
Vice-President . . . . . Lucille Deming
Secretary . . . . . Julia Avery

Members

1913

Theodora Briggs
Elsie Hyatt
Rhea Jennings
Edna Oakey
Agnes O'Malley
Jane Pearce
Helen Pfuderer
Olga Pressentin
Maude Reid
Ruth Rice
Miriam Robinson
Leila Seward
Mabel Stegner
Frances Wertz
Barbara Mullon

1914

Margaret Armstrong
Grace Baskerville
Stella Baskerville
Agnes Boeing
Margaret Bucknam
Edith Clarke
Ferne Congdon
Marjorie Davis
Lucille Deming
Ethel Johnson
Dorothy Lenroot
Ella Richards
Louise Schoenleber
Mabel Search
Jennie Koehler

1915

Julia Avery
Gladys Bautz
Gertrude Corbett
Helen Farr
Hildegard Hagerman
Lucile Hatch
Celestia Kellington
Mary King
Florence Landsberg
Irene Paul
Anita Reinking
Rachel Skinner
Marguerite Slawson

Top—Search, Avery Middle—Dickerson Bottom—Reid, Deming

The College Equal Suffrage League

THE College Equal-Suffrage League has been established at Wisconsin for about eight years, but has become prominent only recently when the women students carried on a vigorous campaign for the student support of the recent Wisconsin suffrage amendment.

Officers

President . . . . . Lucille Deming
Vice-President . . . . . Esther Perky
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Mabel Search

The Executive Board

Lucille Deming	Ruth Fitch
Esther Perky	Kate Foley
Mabel Search	Anne Henderson
Helen Calhoun	Laura Johnson
Marion Davies	Avis Ring

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

Search Ring Foley Henderson Fitch Deming Calhoun Johnson Perky Davies

The Euthenics Club

THE Euthenics Club, organized in 1909, is an organization composed of the women students in the course in home economics. The club holds regular meetings where the members demonstrate and discuss the advances in domestic science.

President . . . . . Saidee Stark
Vice-President . . . . . Mabel McMurray
Secretary . . . . . Ruth Minturn
Treasurer . . . . . Marion Bruck

1913

Elizabeth Amery
Gladys Branegan
Theodora Briggs
Norma Davis
Irma Gautschi
Mabelle Rogers
Saidee Stark
Mabel Stegner
Hazel Manning
Eleanor Enright
Evalyn Jenson
Lydia Ely
Edna Oakey

1914

Valeria Coldwell
Gladys Gill
Mabel McMurray
Ella Richards
Ruth Minturn
Madeline Fess
Marie Sherburne
Eloise Sanson
Marion Breck
Ida Ellsworth
Bessie Piper

1915

Ora Hickson
Anna Hill

1916

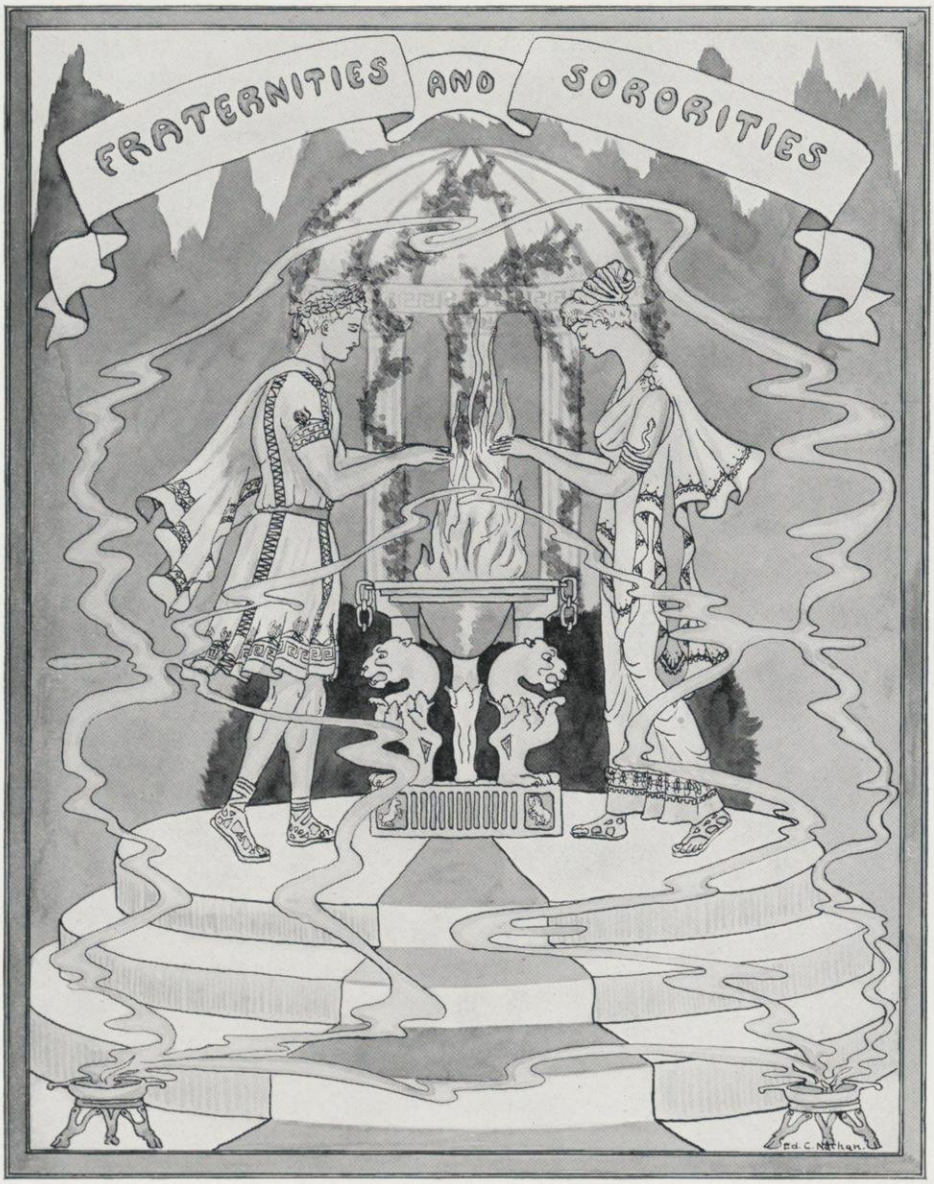
Rena Piper
Florence Turner

Faculty

Miss Abbie Marlatt
Miss Laura Stewart
Miss Anabelle Turner
Miss Mary Bunnell
Miss Anna Flemming
Miss Luella Scoville

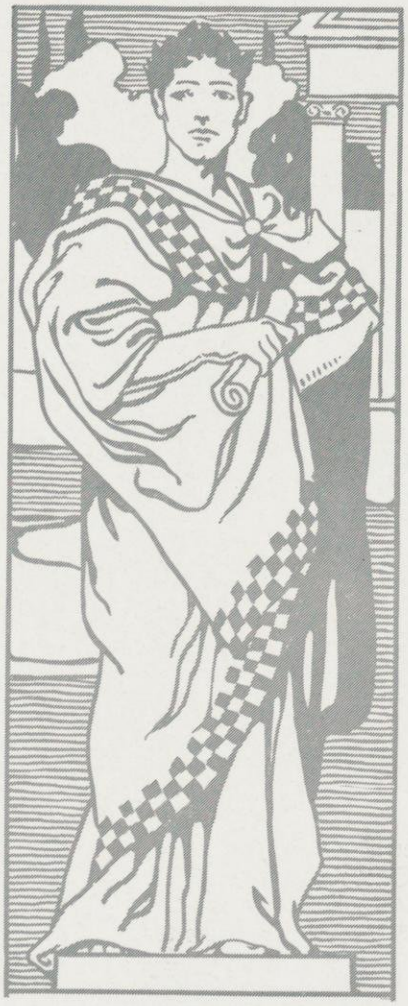
Coldwell Amery Scoville Oakey Ely McMurray Fess Rogers
Fleming Breck Dodge Branegan Manning Stuart Jenson Fryette Davis
Hickson Gautschi Minturn Stark Richards Stegner

Y. M. C. A. Headquarters
"The Auditorium"
The Reading Room
Our Secretary, Frank West
The Game Room
The Tables
The Red Room



"We don't shake hands at meeting
With many that pass by;
We nod the head in the greeting
To the many that go by;
But welcome through the gateway
Our few old friends and true;
Then hearts leap up, and straightway
There's open house for you,
Old friends,
There's open house for you."

—Gerald Massey.



Phi Delta Theta

Wisconsin Alpha, 1857

Faculty Members

Louis Rowell Herrick
Edward Rohe Maurer
William Linn Westermann
Allan Samuel Neilson
Fletcher Andrew Parker
Arnold Bennet Hall

University Members

Graduate

William Henry Baldwin

1913

John Scripps Corley
Edmund Stephen Gillette
Bryan Seaborne Reid
Alvin Stanford Morgenroth
William Dudley Pratt, Jr.

1914

Arthur Hadden Alexander
Keenan Anslow Bennett
Allan Briggs
Ivan Adair Bickelhaupt
James Albert Cummins
Robert William Hughes
Ralph Kemp
James Arthur Lyons
Eugene O'Neil
Franklin Gray Pardee
Karl Theodore Schweizer
James Attmore Vincent

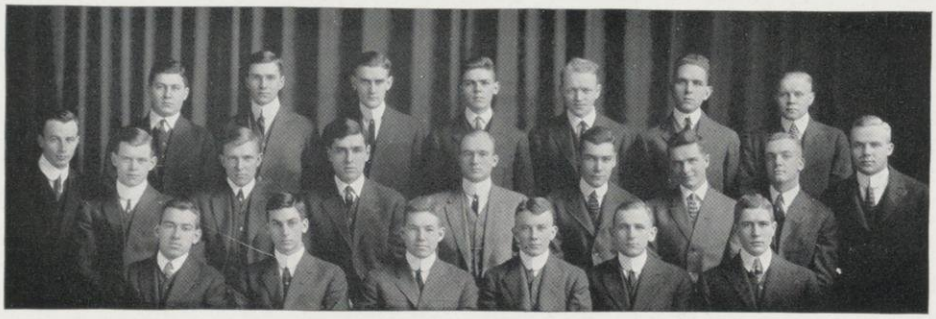
1915

Eliot Ray Detchon
Henry William Hammersley
John Edward Martin
James Delaware Wilson

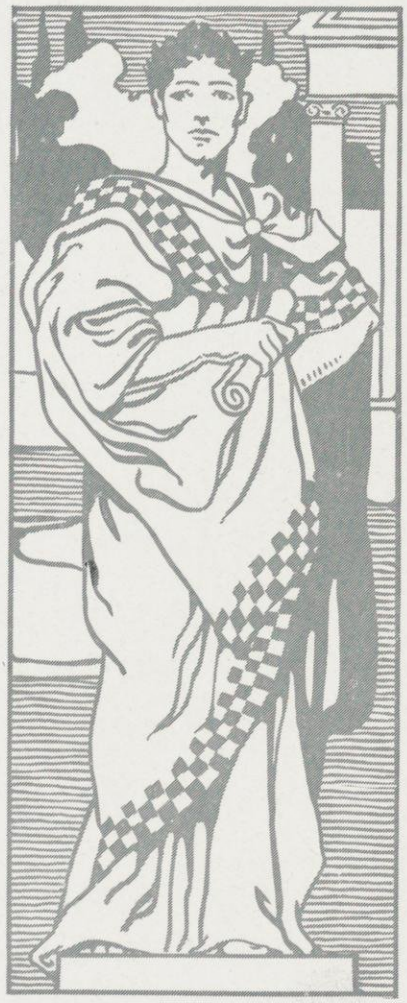
Law

Charles Martin Pollock

Phi Delta Theta



Martin Baldwin Hughes Briggs Lyons Wilson Detchon
Pardee O'Neil Pratt Pollock Gillette Morgenroth Reid Kemp Alexander
Hammersly Bennett Cummins Corley Schweizer Bickelhaupt



Beta Theta Pi

Alpha Pi, 1873

Faculty Members

Elliot Blackwelder
Charles Henry Bunting
Charles Frederick Burgess
William Howenstine Cushman
Frank Wadsworth Doolittle
Frank Caradoc Evans
John English Eyster
Carl Russell Fish
Gordon Scott Fulcher
Frank Avery Hutchins
William Joseph Juneau
William Ellery Leonard
James F. Augustine Pyre
Earnest Brown Skinner
Howard Leslie Smith
Leonard Sewell Smith

University Members

1913

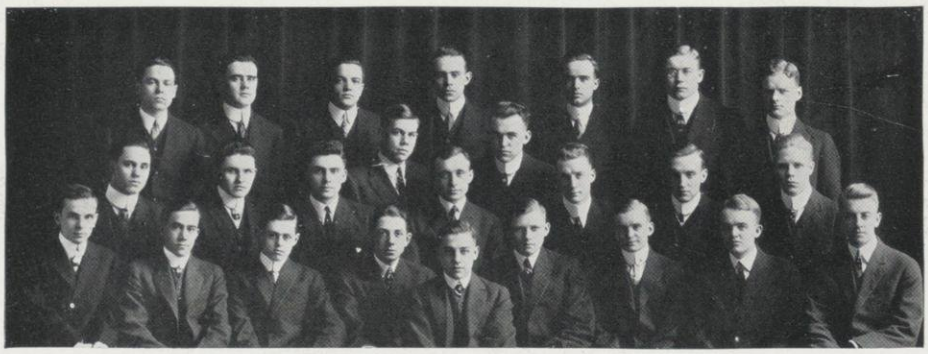
Harold Per Lee Cary
Robert Stebbins Drew
Halle Herman Lang
Harold Elmer Smith
William Amory Taylor
Edward Chauncey Twitchell

1914

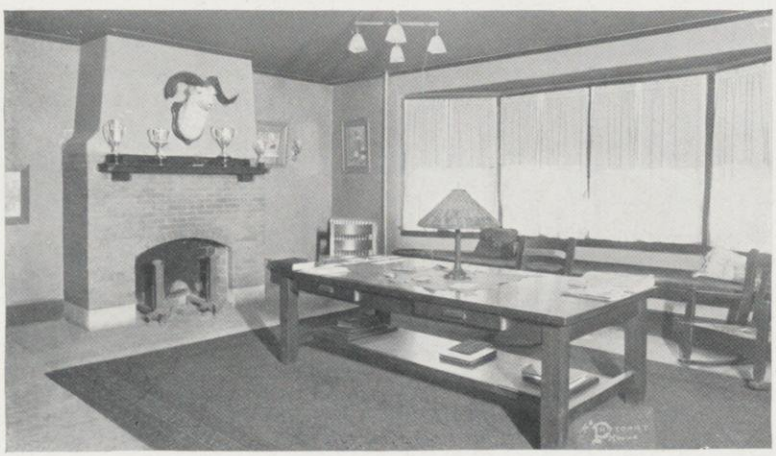
Everett Robert Brewer
Benjamin Reed Brindley
Howard Stebbins Drew
Thorpe Messenger Langeley
Burtt Johnston Markham
Merrill Edmund Skinner
Wilfred Hamilton Williams

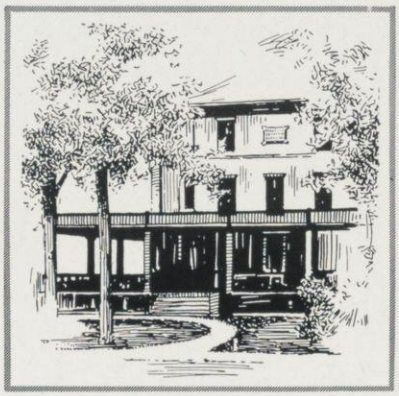
1915

Augustus Carmi Brown
Willard Henry Hemenway
Ray Monroe Keeler
Robert Clayton MacKay
Raymond Cady MacKay
Donald Cameron Marshall
Howard Parsons Marshall
Raymond King Puffer
John Matthew Robson
Lee La Follette Siebecker



R. Drew Jameson H. Drew Brindley Brown Keeler Brewer
Puffer McKay
Twitchell Mackay Langley Smith Robson Lang Skinner
Harding Siebecker H. Marshall Barrows Cary Markham D. Marshall Hemenway Williams





Phi Kappa Psi

Wisconsin Alpha, 1875

Faculty Members

Edward Charles Elliot
Alfred Peter Jones
Arthur Sperry Pearse
Edwin Campbell Wooley

University Members

1913

Francis Charles Boutin
Carl Franklin Gesell
Russell Churchill Hanchett
Wilbur Albert Harlin
James Gardner Martin

1914

Jerome Seckel Brewer
Edward Busch Williams

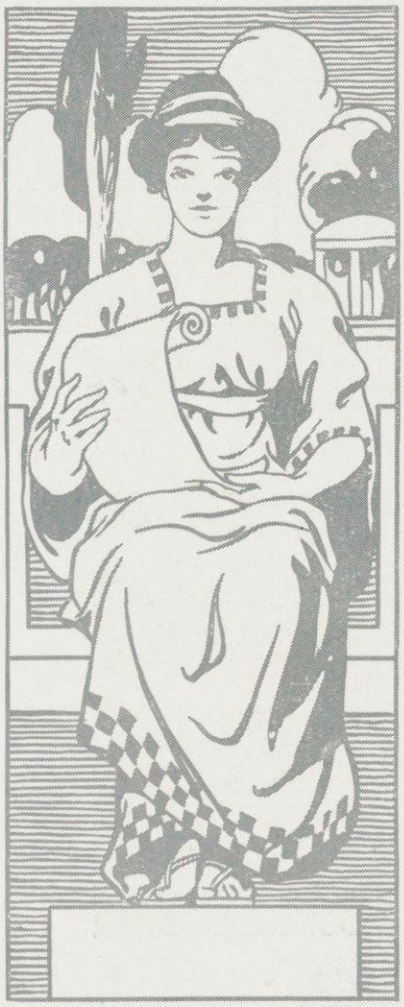
1915

Frank Leroy Bellows
Archibald Williston Case
Fred Macomber Cooper
Asa Charles Gillett
George Warren Hussey
Donald Hatch Jones
Joseph Ward Moore
Boyd Nelson Park, Jr.
Kenneth Cleland Peacock
Merville Sporr Thompson
Norman Burr Thompson

Law

William Brenner Webster

Case Moore Bellows Williams Park Hanchett
Hussey W. Webster Cooper Brewer Martin Roach Peacock C. Webster Harlin
M. Thompson Boutin Gillette N. Thompson Gesell Jones



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Eta, 1875

Faculty Members

Katherine Alvord
Bernice Banning
Annie Pitman

University Members

Graduates

Anne Kjellgren
Blenda Kjellgren
Dorothy Rogers

1913

Margaret Eberle
Linda Homberger
Helen Peterson

1914

Carolyn Allen
Alice Carroll
Ruth Davies
Elizabeth Helm
Dorothy Hubbard
Kathryn Parkinson
Helen Seymour
Janet Vinje
Alice Winger

1915

Bird Arnold
Elizabeth Beye
Marie Clauer
Cecil Davidson
Aikyn Hektoen
Dorothy Kitchen
Elizabeth Wooton

Parkinson Allen Helm Kjellgren Winger
Davidson Hektoen Beye Eberle Peterson Kitchen Hawley
Seymour Wootton Hubbard Davies Clauer Vinje

Chi Psi

Alpha Iota, 1878

Faculty Members

Murray Charles Beebe
Eugene Hugh Byrne
Frank Gaylord Hubbard
Charles Forster Smith

University Members

1913

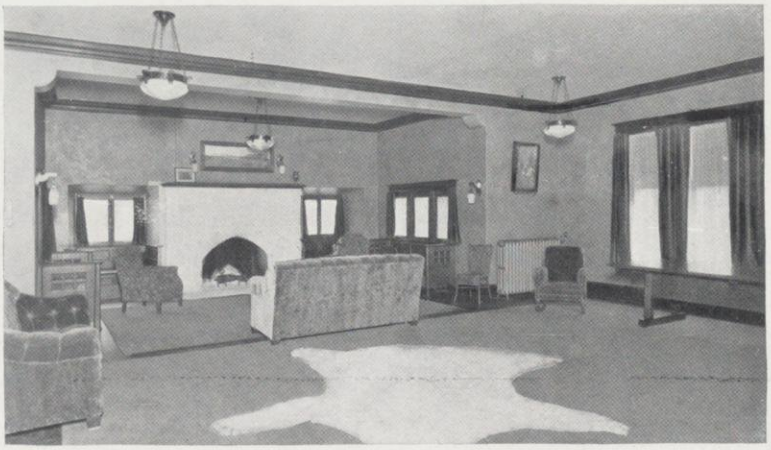
George Noyes Bright
Malcolm Fizer McFarland
Raymond Dyer McGrath
Emmett James Welch Walker
Albion Scotson Webbe

1914

Julius Stanley Birge
Charles William Brant
William Lewis Breckenridge, Jr.
John Angus Burrell
Charles Samuel Harper
Jerome Reed Head
Edward Knox Johnstone
Harvey Lincoln Ott
Emerson Bard Priddy

1915

Clarence Kinne Boucher
John Seneca Crandall
Harold Forster Dickens
Howard Thomas Greene
Frederick Weed Hodson
David Reese Murray
Rossiter Lawrence Seward
George Herbert Taylor
Robert Nowell Williams



Delta Gamma

Omega, 1880

Faculty Member

Katherine Allen
Lucy Fox
Julia Grady
Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews

Honorary Member

Mrs. Aubertine Moore

University Members

Graduates

Ruth Fitch
Margaret Head
Laura Johnson

1913

Theodora Briggs
Cornelia Brown
Genevieve Dreutzer
Marie Foulkes
Marguerite Frear
Marion Hartley
Katharine Mailer
Florence McMillen
Emma Richardson
Margaret Rowland
Mildred Trilling

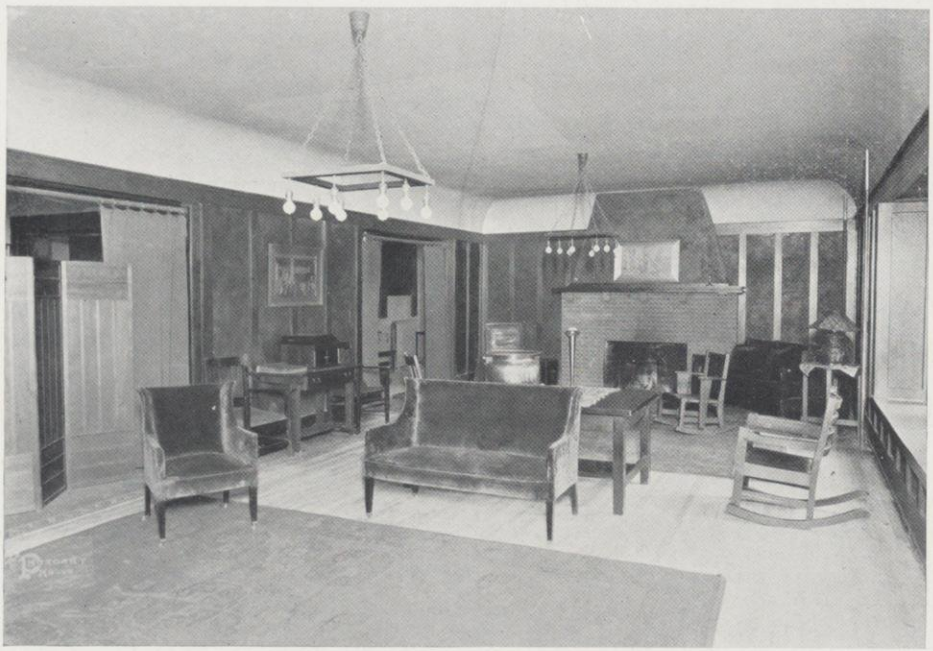
1914

Mary Brown
Marion Davies
Jean Frederickson
Agnes Grady
Eleanore Halline
Margaret Moore

1915

Helen Flett
Lucia Fox
Ruth Griffin
Esther Kelly
Betha Pugh
Elizabeth Smith
Mary Todd
Alice Whitney

Smith Flett Moore Fitch Brown Helline Frederickson Head Mailer
Pugh Briggs Trilling Foulkes Hartley McMillen Rowland Todd Richardson
Grady Frear Johnson Fox Whitney Davies Kelley Dreutzer



Sigma Chi

Alpha Lambda, 1884

Faculty Members

William Underhill Moore
Charles Sumner Schlichter
Rollo Lu Verne Lyman

University Members

Graduate

Henry Brainard Nelson

1913

Dean Brown Becker
Edward Phelps Langworthy

1914

Stewart Wilson Hughes
Ferdinand Charles Kieckhefer
George Fred Koester, Jr.
Harold Meade Conard
Livingston Ross
Spencer Hall Kerr
Percy George Schley
Robert Ridgeway Stafford
Herbert Edwin Wright
Paul Lillard
Thomas Broadus Sherman

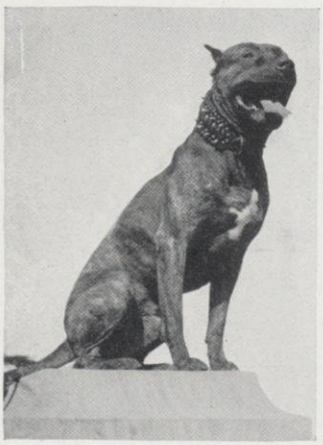
1915

Phillips Fletcher Armour
Thurlow Weed Brewer
John Reginald Leeming
John Searle Osborn
Stuart Bernard White
John Addison Perkins
Walter Shirley
Gilbert Waite

College of Law

Clarence John Cudahy
Charles William Louchery
Robert Hamilton Burns
John Richard Jones

Nelson Armour Lillard Burns Osborn Kicekhefer Koester
Leeming Wright Sherman Langworthy Becker Brewer Perkins Louchery Ross
White Stafford Jones Conrad Schley Hughes



Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma, 1884

University Members

1913

Nell Bundy
Lina Duffy
Florence Gosselin
Marie Leavens
Delia Linwell
Kathryn Ryan
Florence Scofield

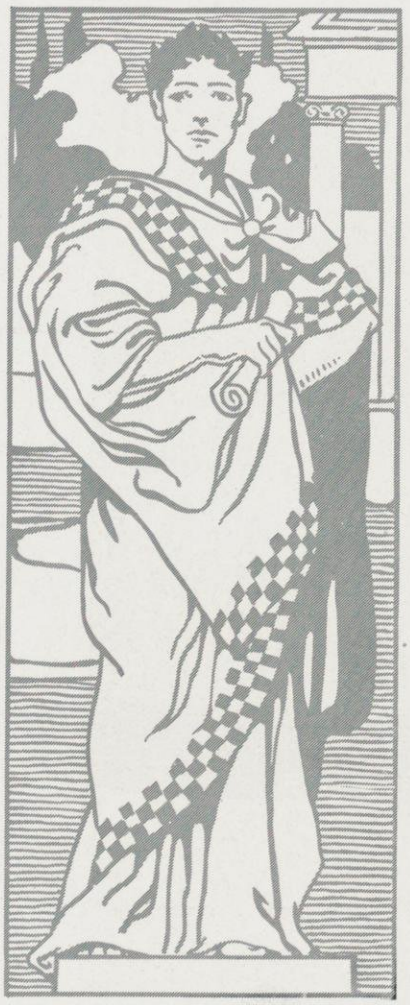
1914

Agnes Boeing
Grace Burgard
Winifred Douglas
Helen Harrison
Beulah Heddles
Frances Lauder
Katherine Mount
Hazel Quick
Jessie Sumner

1915

Dorothy Crain
Hildegarde Hagerman
Hermine Haller
Mildred Harrington
Stella Hayden
Elizabeth Kreis
Anna Kellogg
Cornelia Mathews
Grace Mitchell
Adelaide Rawson
Dorothy Steele
Genevieve Stump

Cantril Mathews Leavens Linwell Lauder
Gosselin Burgard Steele Scofield Crain Harrison Haller Mount
Spencer Mitchel Sumner Boeing Bundy Harrington Rawson Ryan Stump
Quick Hayden Duffy Kreis Hagerman Kellogg Douglas Newell



Delta Upsilon

Wisconsin, 1885

Faculty Members

Charles Elmer Allen
Harold Cornelius Bradley
Willard Grosvenor Bleyer
William Cairns
Wayland Johnson Chase
George Converse Fiske
Edward Hall Gardner
Edward Kremmers
Lawrence Marsden Price
William Hyde Price
Frank Otis Reed
Paul Samuel Reinsch
James Glosbrenner Sanders
George Clark Sellery
Walter McMynn Smith
Benjamin Warner Snow
Edward Taylor
George Works

University Members

1913

Harlow Blair Brown
George Moffit Chritzman
Merrill Joseph Hoeffel
Harry Carl Marks
Sidney John Moore
George Christian Rannenberg
Carl Friederich Gustav Wernicke
Raymond Baird White
Samuel Driscoll Wonders

1914

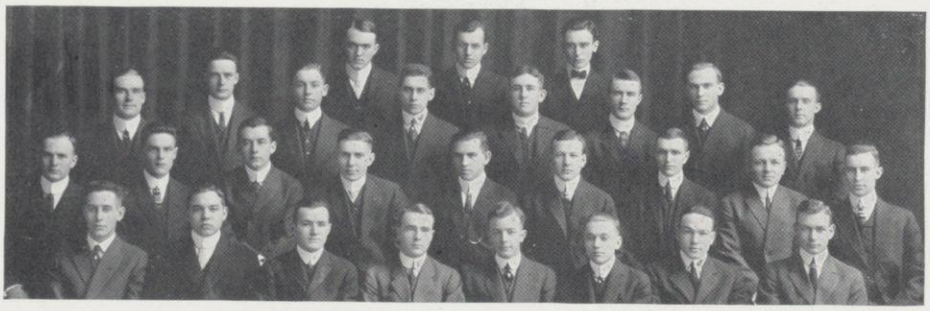
Clarence William Binzel
Cedric Blaine Dreutzer
Walter George Erdman
William Kimball Strickland
William Sterling Thompson
Ahira Rockwell Hinckley
Walter John Schrank
John Bruce Tasker
William Henry Tolhurst
Albert Robert Tormey
Rollin Aldrich Warner

1915

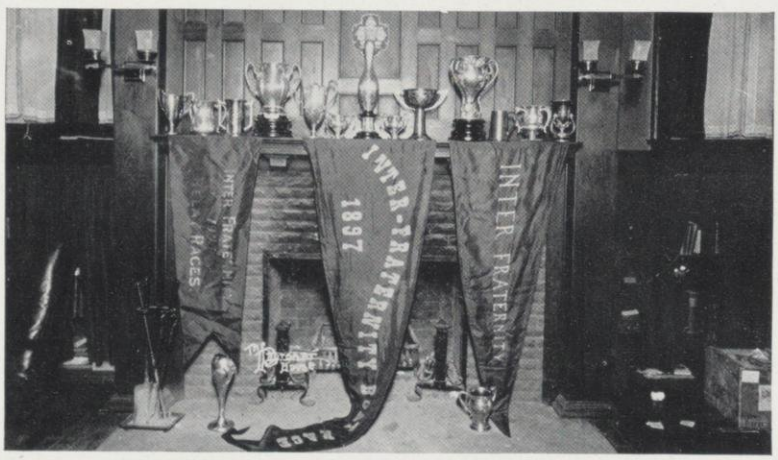
Spencer Pease Bissell
Jacob Drake
Carl De Witt Keast
John Chester Macauley
Foster McKinley Murphy
Marshall Chase Johnson
Edwards Storrs Reynolds
Marshall Garfield Simonds
Walter William Shuette
Gerald Rockingham Stark
Vincent Jewell Vallette
Frank Ryce Whipple

College of Law

Francis Dennis Hayes
Howard Frederick Ohm



Bissell Schuett Binzel
Erdman Johnson Macauley Tolhurst Tasker Hayes Tormey Murphy
Schranck Thompson Wonders Marks Wernicke Hoeffel Moore Whipple Keast
Stark Volette Strickland Ohm Brown Warner Reynolds Simonds



Delta Tau Delta

Beta Gamma, 1888

Faculty Members

John Kester Bonnell
Irving Henry Brown
John Jefferson Davis
Mathew Stimson Dudgeon
John Louis Kind

University Members

1913

Paul Edwin Baker
Herbert William Becker
Douglas Calvert Corner
John Pugh Davies
George Michael Murphy
John Alfred Nelson
William Kirk Sullivan

1914

Arthur Holmes Brayton
Otto Frederick Castendyck
Clifford Martin English
Darwin Abbott Forsinger
Melville Edward Maxwell
Herman Judson Norton
William Edward Wegge

1915

Carl Edward Conron
George Meissner Cooper
Harvey Higley
Francis Burnham Martin
Chester Eugene Parker
Scott Loomis Robertson
Oscar William Schmidt
Joseph Gaspill Skirm
Joseph True Steuer

Law

Norman Allan English
Hugo William Lingelbach

Linglebach Brayton Conron Maxwell Skirm Baker English
Murphy Robertson Higley Kind Corner Davies Martin Steuer
Norton Forsinger Nelson Wegge Sullivan Becker Castendycke Schmidt Cooper

Kappa Alpha Theta

Psi, 1890

Faculty Members

Lily Campbell
Julia Doe
Harriet Merrill

University Members

1913

Pauline Buell
Florence Clausen
Gertrude Clayton
Helen Dodge
Neva Gates
Agnes Hall
Ruth Norton
Helene Peck
Ada Pence
Eura Sanders

1914

Mary Buell
Margaret Chapin
Ernestine Chase
Laura Gilman
Josephine Glidden
Mary Marshall
Gladys Miller
Margaret Stevens

1915

Helen Bell
Margaret Curry
Marie Carns
Helen Pence
Winifred Rettger

Sanders Hall M. Buell Glidden P. Buell Bell Marshall Peck
Curry Gates Miller Dodge Gilman Norton Doe H. Pence Stevens
Chapin Rettger Chase Clausen Clayton A. Pence Carey Carns

Phi Gamma Delta

Mu, 1883

Faculty Members

Axel Edward Berggren
James Lee Cattell
Fred Duane Crawshaw
John Sherman Custer
Lewis Cecil Gray
Edwin Chapin Holden
Herbert Anthony Kellar
William Spaulding Kinne
Otto Lewis Kowalke
Earl Bertram Norris
Benjamin McKee Rastall
Edward Alsworth Ross
Carl Clapp Thomas
Alexander Newton Winchell
William Keeley Wright

University Members

Graduate

Arthur Doe

1913

Charles Harlow Bradley
Stanley Roy Easthope
Earl Fiske
Joseph Thomas Gallagher
Charles Healy Powell
John Charles Pritzlaff

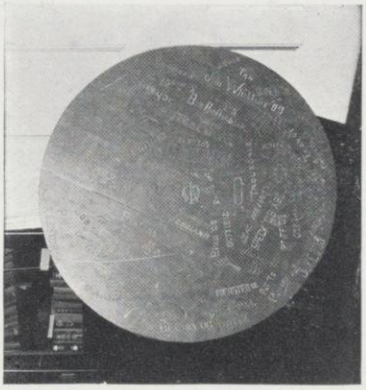
1914

Hoyt Beans
Malcolm Carter Bruce
Arthur Butterworth
Phillips Barlow Ferry
Harry Gehrmann
Asa Groves
Sherburne Bryant Henning
Myron Arthur King
Ewing Loffland
John Lowell Wallis

1915

Donald Chesbrough Bell
Willard Davis
John Boardman Edwards
Dean Watsen Glaspell
Russell Wasson Nowels
John Shirley Little
John Porter
Burton Carl Tremaine
Arthur Adolph Weiskopf

Beans Davis Bruce Gallagher Doe Glaspell Gehrmann Edwards
Tremaine Bell Pritzlaff Easthope Powell Fisk Bradley Lofland Groves
Ferry Wallis Henning Porter Weiskopf Little King Nowells Butterworth



Pi Beta Phi

Wisconsin Alpha, 1894

Patronesses

Mrs. A. L. P. Dennis
Mrs. W. W. Daniels
Mrs. D. C. Munro
Mrs. W. S. Marshall
Mrs. M. V. O'Shea

University Members

1913

Jean Anderson
Ruth Burchard
Marjorie Burke
Agnes Burton
Anne Hutchison
Katherine Leader
Barbara Mullon
Marjorie Mullon
Alice Rudolph
Mary Weber

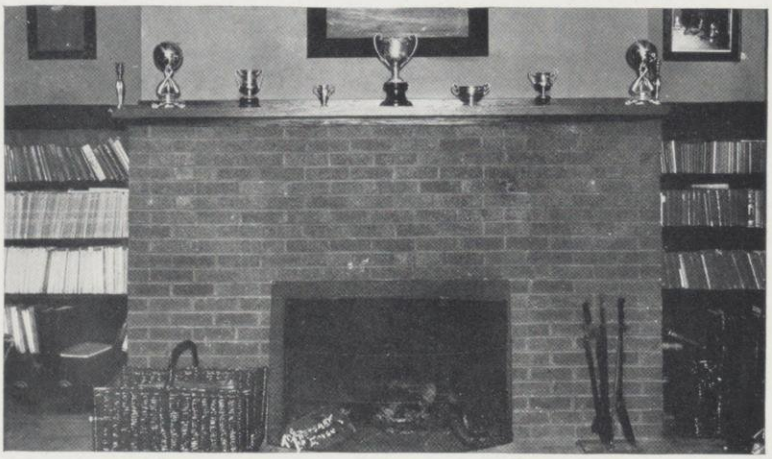
1914

Faustine Alston
Idah Barnett
Louise Brown
Carol Cotton
Marion Flannigan
Helen Kayser
Bernice McConnell
Dorrit Osann
Vera Sieb
Maie Van Slyke
May Walker

1915

Genevieve Hendricks
Gertrude Hendricks
Marjorie Jackson
Adelaide Kessenich
Jeanette Munro
Marguerite Palmstrom
Mary Pfiffner
Ella Schoenmaker
Lenore Ward

Sieb Flannigan Pfiffner Hutchison
Hendricks Leader Schoemaker
Barnett McConnell Osann Rudolph Kayser Walker Cotton
Van Slyke, Brown, M. Mullon, Palmstrom, Weber, Kessenich, Jackson, B. Mullon, Hendricks, Burton, Monroe



Theta Delta Chi

Sigma Deuteron, 1895

Faculty Member

Stephen Moulton Babcock

University Members

1913

Percifer Charles Daly
Sigvald Asbjorn Stavrum

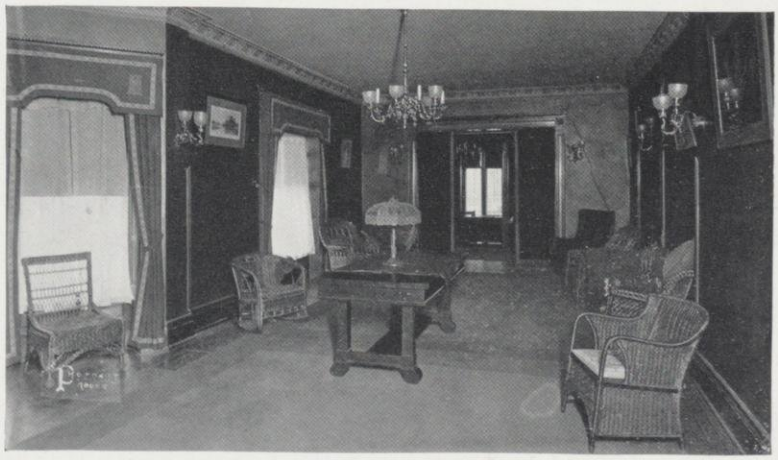
1914

George Crawford Hill
Raymond Joseph Jennett
Donald Laban Jones
Christian John Otjen
John Radford Yost

1915

Howard Allen Adams
Joseph Michael Baillie
Halsey Darrow
Clarence Lathrop Duvall
Lewis George Eisele
Rudolph Wendelin Gerding
Jacques Pierre Guequierre
Harold Lund Olsen
Frank Lorenz Palmer
Alfred Julius Stirn
Herbert Satterlee Ullmann

Stein Loomis Stonehouse Duvall Darrow Jones Eisele Adams Stavrum Jennett Gerding Daly Otjen Hill Baillie Yost



Alpha Phi

Iota, 1896

Faculty Member

Ruth Fifield

Patronesses

Mrs. Ely
Mrs. McGilvary
Mrs. Owens
Mrs. Updike
Mrs. Karl Young

University Members

1913

Burnadette Corey
Harriet Faville
Gladys Gill
Alice Hall
Grace Hettinger
Ina La Combe
Ethel Mansfield
Jane Pearce
Josephine Reese
Frances Wertz

1914

Lois Decker
Mary Eaton
Edna Manigold
Martha McClenahan
Margaret McGilvary
Lorraine Spencer
Gladys Wheeler

1915

Marjorie Burdick
Katherine Faville
Esther Kraetsch
Katharine Luce
Miriam Macklin
Lili Muench
Helen Salsbury
Marthena Whipple

Hall Salsbury Cory Eaton Faville Decker
Muench Spencer Macklin Reese Hettinger Faville Esther Mansfield Kraetsch Ethel Mansfield
Gill Pearce Burdick La Combe McClenahan Wheeler Manegold Wertz

Psi Upsilon

Rho, 1896

Faculty Members

Burr Jones
William Stanley Marshall
Max Mason
Julius Emil Olson
Edward Thomas Owen

University Members

Charles Stanley Allyn
Frank Gordon Babcock
William Kountz Fitch
Steven Strong Gregory
Robert Davis Hughes
Dexter Roundy Mapel
Edward Nelson Whitney
Frederick Seacord Wilcox

1914

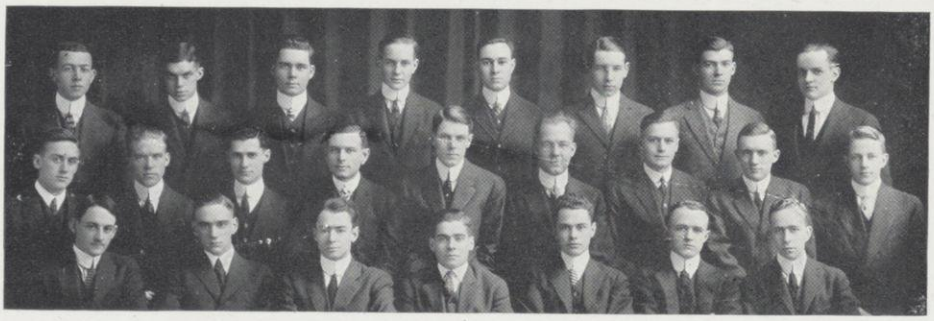
John Clement Evans
Howard Leslie Heald
Albert Rideout Pierce
Robert Thorsen Purchas

1915

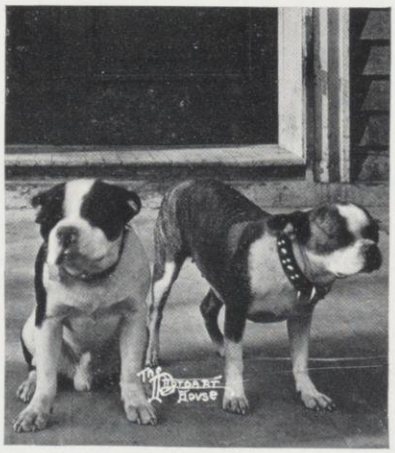
Fred Henry Babcock
Nelson George Brittingham
Delmar Reynolds Hughes
Henry Jonathan Kiefaber
Howard Holmes Tomlinson
Henry Dorr Wakefield
Louis Howell Williams

College of Law

Jules Merrill Parmentier
Jones Spencer Pullen



Pierce Pullen Tideman D. Hughes R. Hughes Trottman Williams Purchas
F. H. Babcock Wilcox Gregory Parmentier Mapel Fitch F. G. Babcock Allyn Tomlinson
Whitney Wakefield Brittingham Kiefaber Brush Evans Heald



Delta Delta Delta

Mu, 1898

Faculty Member

Florence Allen

Patroness

Mrs. John Parkinson

University Members

1913

Hazel Ahrens
Grace Baskerville
Neven Betz
Hazel Chapman
Edna Luchsinger

1914

Stella Baskerville
Margaret Bucknam
Mary Cash
Temperance Knight
Dorothy Lenroot
Mae Ross
Lucile Snyder
Agnes Taylor
Marjorie Taylor

1915

Hazel Brennan
Blanche Dunfield
Helen Dunfield
Grace Forsythe
Florence Landsberg
Louise Mathews
Emma Newell

Cash Betz Bucknam M. Taylor Robinson
H. Dunfield B. Dunfield
S. Baskerville Newell Forsythe Lenroot Leary Ross Brennan
A. Taylor Matthews
Luchsinger Ahrens Snyder Landsberg Knight G. Baskerville Chapman

Kappa Sigma

Beta Epsilon, 1898

Faculty Members

Scott Holland Goodnight
William Henry Lighty
Robert McArdle Keown

University Members

Graduates

James Morgan Sherman
John Burton Ames

1913

Frank Victor Hoag
Samuel Locke Houghton
Roger Dod Wolcott
Harry Claude Lynch
Harold Milton Lampert
Harlan Letts
John Kedney Gold

1914

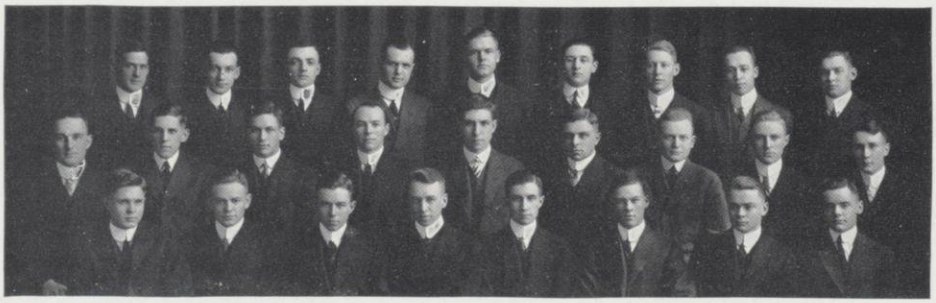
Jose' Francisco Leguia
Franklyn Albert Rohn
Earl McGreuer
Virgil Poston
Henry John Steinman
Hugh John Jamieson
Donald Hugh Vaughn

1915

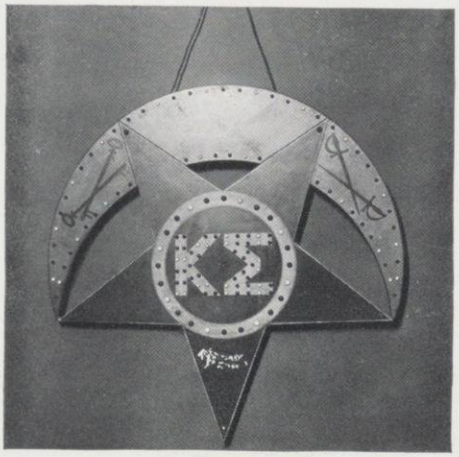
George Robert Griswald
Charles Dodge Hoag
Leslie John Sorenson
Albon Blake Lindemann
Irving Haight Wanzer
Chester Charles Nicolai
Henry Frank Hampe
Paul Fiske Collins

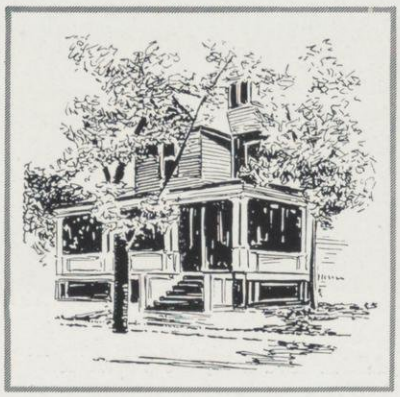
College of Law

George Cumberland Martindale
Herbert Wendell Brightman
Herbert Theodore Johnson



Poston Sorenson Hampe Rohn Griswold Collins C. Hoag Jamieson Sherman
Lynch Ames Brightman Gold Houghton Lampert Martindale V. Hoag Wolcot
Ruka Steinman Letts E. McGruer Leguia Lindemann Johnson Wanzer





Phi Kappa Sigma

Alpha Theta, 1901

Faculty Members

Orson Clark Gillett
John Givan Davis Mack
Louis Erhardt Reber, Sr.
Thomas Wood Stevens
John Warner Taylor
James Webster Watson

University Members

1913

Ralph Perry Hammond
Mark Hadley Hoskins
Edward Ellsworth Johnson
Hugh Jackson Reber
Charles Robert Roter

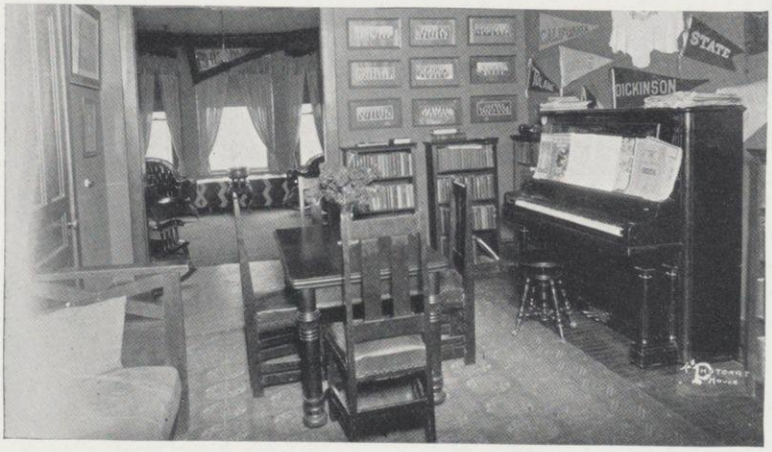
1914

George Thomas Bresnahan
Arthur Hallam
Arthur Gilbert Harter
Paul John Kelly
George Gaylord Macnish
Harry Frederick Rusch
Jesse Edward Theobald
Linn Arthur Woodhouse

1915

Horace Lowell Burnham
George Abert Cary
Charles Dewitt Conkey
Frank Edward Downey
Charles Harry Klotz
Frederick William Pfister
Warren Sidney Larsen
George Hilmar Martin
Arthur Morris Porter

Johnson Rusch Porter Kelly Woodhouse
Hammond L. Reber
Downey Burnham Cary Conkey Larsen H. Reber Klotz
Harter Martin Macnish Hoskins Pfister Hallam Bresnahan Roter



Sigma Nu

Gamma Lambda, 1902

Faculty Members

Francis Craig Krauskopf
Warren Judson Mead
Ray Sprague Owen

University Members

1913

Roscoe Frederick Ballard
Harry Eugene Bundy
Erwin Miles Fraser
Vincent William Koch
John Ensign Sheridan
Arnold Spencer Wahl

1914

Kendall Benjamin Bragg
Morgan Edward Cartier
Harry Benjamin Griffith
James Gordon Harris
Henry Steinfort Kedney
Henry Carl Priester

1915

George Pettit Blakney
Alfred Booth
Milton Jay Carpenter
Wallis Woodruff Graham
Julio Hosmann
Harry Jefferson Koch
Eric William Passmore
George Matt Schuetter
Roy Oslum Yungbluth

Law

James Gordon Nye

Graham Kedney Schuetter Prester Bragg Sheridan
Harris Griffith Cartier Carpenter Wahl Ballard Fraser H. Koch Booth
Middleton Yungbluth Passmore V. Koch Hosman Blakeney

Chi Omega

Nu, 1902

Faculty Member

Mrs. Inga Sandberg

Patronesses

Mrs. George Keenan
Mrs. A. A. Knowlton
Mrs. T. K. Urdahl
Mrs. E. R. Mauer
Mrs. A. F. Menges

University Members

Graduate

Wilma Pouder

1913

Marguerite Hinckley
Gladys Lange
Esther Perky
Edith Pryor
Avis Ring
Mabelle Rogers

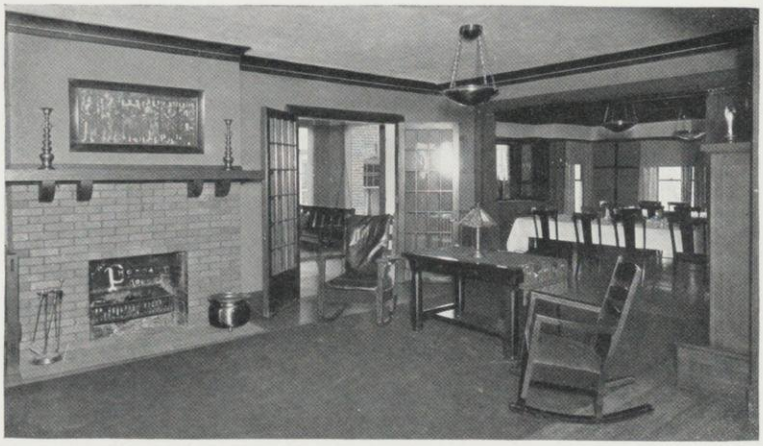
1914

Margaret Armstrong
Ednah Baum
Clara Brinkhoff
Kathleen Calkins
Katherine Cronin
Anne Henderson
Amy Richardson
Louise Schoenleber
Helen Seeber

1915

Frances Hemphill
Caroline Lunt
Margaret Wol!

Ring Hemphill Seeber
Calkins Woll Richardson Lunt Baum Lange
Schoenleber Hinckley Ponzer
Cronin Brinkhoff Armstrong Henderson Perky Rogers Pryor Hill



Alpha Delta Phi

Wisconsin, 1902

Faculty Members

William Black
Richard Theodore Ely
Otis Amsden Gage
Frederick William Roe
William Amasa Scott
Oliver Patterson Watts

University Members

1913

Robert Leslie Alton
Lewis Gould Castle
Marshall Woods George
Leo Nash
Edmund Burke Shea
Robert Dix Tristram
Allan Charles Werner
George Brinton Welser
Louis Albert Zollner

1914

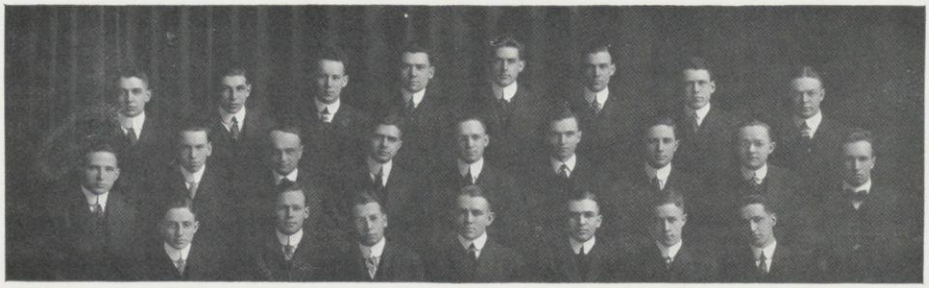
Norman Douglas Bassett
Ralph Partridge Bradish
Russell Hand Carpenter
Harold Marvin Davis
William Allen Johnson
Randolph Rogers Payne
Robert Christian Wahl

1915

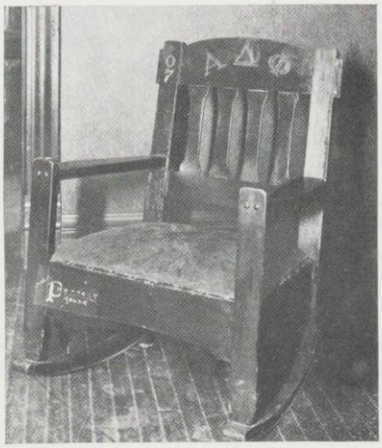
Edward Townsend Booth
Percival Mortimer Brown
Edwin Stanley Hollen
Donald Peter Johnson
Francis Robert Kitchell
Kenneth Wilcox Payne
Harry Carpenter Stearns
Frank Austin Sturtevant

Law

Homer Allan Davis



Bradish Davis Carpenter Zollner A. Johnson Brown Bassett Welser
Davis Wahl Werner Castle Alton Shea Sturtevant Hollen Tristram
Stearns R. Payne Kitchell D. Johnson Nash George K. Payne



Alpha Chi Omega

Kappa, 1903

Faculty Members

Margaret H'Doubler
Alice Regan

Patronesses

Mrs. Ford MacGregor
Mrs. William Curtis
Kate Chittenden
Mrs. Edwin Mason
Mrs. John Winslow
Mrs. Lucian Pickarts
Mrs. John Stevens

University Members

1913

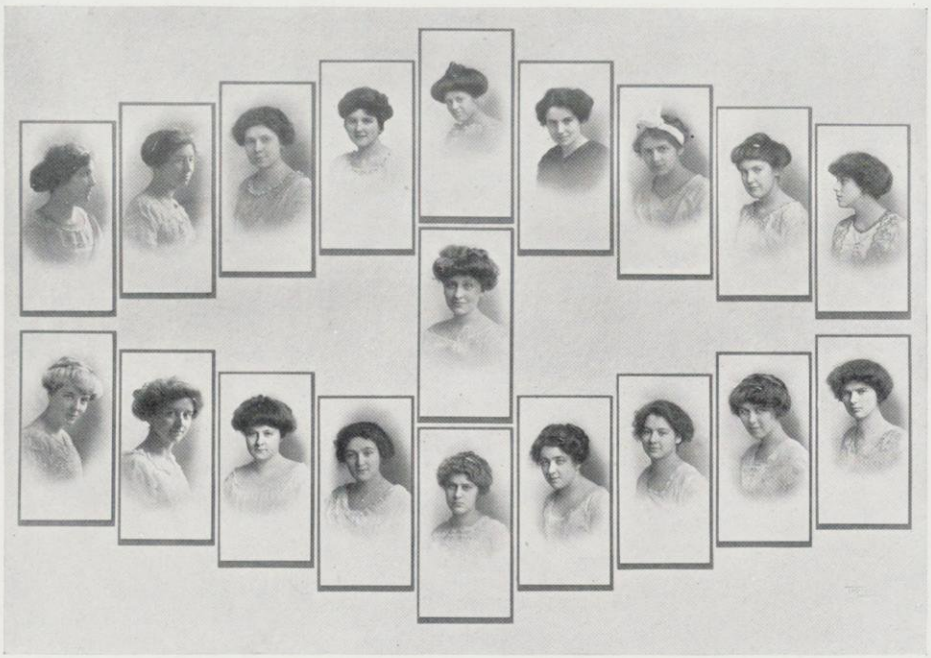
Helen Humphrey
Ella Jones
Anna Kieckhefer
Helen Murray
Edith Pennock
Hazel Peterson

1914

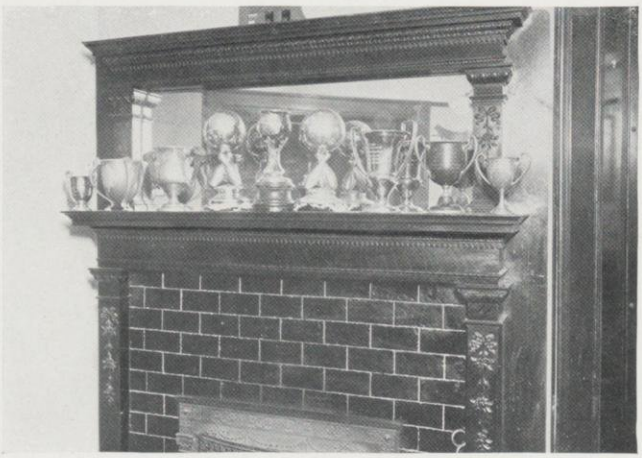
Mildred Caswell
Maude Cottingham
Alice Glassco
Margaret McKenna
Caroline Morris
Bessie Rood

1915

Sidney Oehler
Ida May Rush
Lilah Webster
Elda Riggert
Mary Sayle



Kieckhefer Peterson Cottingham Martin Caswell Webster Cehler Humphrey Sayle
Rood
Morris Jones Rush Glassco Murray Whealen Pennock Riggert McKenna



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Wisconsin Alpha, 1903

Faculty Members

Ralph Thurman Craigo
Rollin Henry Denniston
Linneaus Wayland Dowling
William Frederick Giese
Edwin George Hastings
Chester Lloyd-Jones

University Members

Graduate

Paul Deemer

1913

Walter Bainbridge
Thorwald Martin Beck
Harry Louis Hollmeyer
Otto Adolph Knauss
Thomas Omar MacMahon
Harrison Morton Montfort
Elmer Nels Oistad
Courtland De Lano Vaughn
Milton Edward Rose

1914

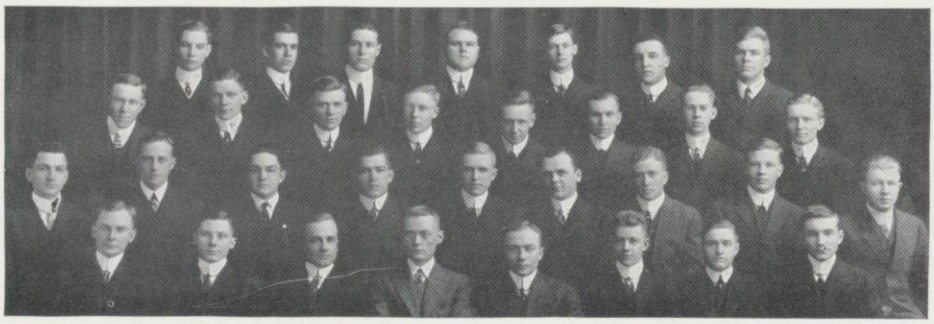
Walter Sargent Bemis
Valentine Blatz, Jr.
William Spenser Carpenter
Clifford Stanley Hackett
Harvey Banderob Heider
John William Mathys
Daniel Du Pre Smith
David Wilson Weart
Harold Moore Wyatt

1915

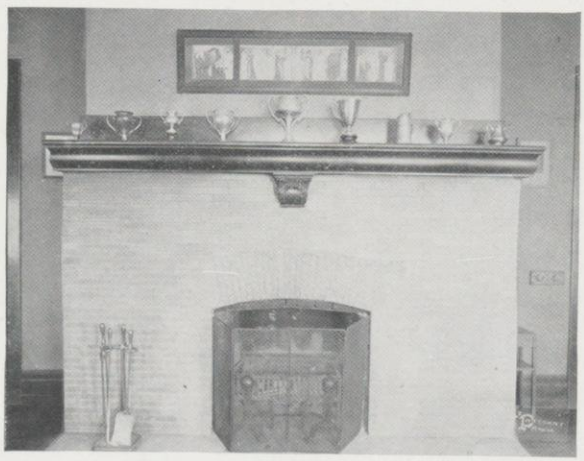
Howard Edwin Bagnall
Hoy Benjamin Clayton
Frank John Deemer
Warren Carrol Garst
Wayne Leslie Johnson
Karl Hugo Kuehn
Claude Norman Maurer
Harold Le Roy Moffett
Stephen Earl Perrine
Edmond Galbraith Toomey
Charles Wilger
Lewis Grover Wynn

Law

Wayne Edward Deming



Blatz Garst Clayton Maurer Rose Wilger Moffett
Knauss Weart Bagnal Toomey Montfort Heider Johnson Bemis
P. Deemer Deming F. Deemer Mathys Oistad McMahon Wyatt Leaper Perrine
Bainbridge Kuehn Beck Stone Wynn Hacket Annes Smith



Alpha Xi Delta

Theta, 1904

Faculty Member

Marion Eva Ryan

Patronesses

Mrs. Stephen Gilman
Mrs. Grant Showerman
Mrs. Scott Goodnight
Mrs. Linnaeus Dowling
Elsbeth Veerhusen
Lucy Gay

University Members

1913

Margaret Anderson
Lillian Coapman
Helen Deming
Anne Hilton
Lucy Rayne
Beth Reuss
Elsie Runge
Ruth Strong
Frances Trewyn
Frances Walker

1914

Ruth Andrus
Jessica Boorse
Bessie Brittell
Florence Coerper
Marjorie Davis
Leota Fay
Martha Gaffron
Gertrude Lundberg
Letitia McQuillen
Helen Wurdemann

1915

Mae Heineman
Dora Miller
Blanche Spencer
Frances Tormey

Lundberg Brittell Davis Heinemann Gaffron Coapman Miller
Hilton Strong
Wurdemann Boorse Runge Anderson Reuss Fay McQuillan
Trewyn Deming Andrus Tormey Coerper Walker Spencer Rayne

Alpha Gamma Delta

Beta, 1905

Patronesses

Mrs. Louis Kahlenberg
Mrs. Julius Olson
Mrs. Alexander Hohlfeld
Mrs. Bennet Allen

University Members

1913

Gladys Branegan
Ethel Lawler
Mary Purcell
Marguerite Rickert
Minnie Sexauer
Leta Stowell

1914

Grace Best
Genevieve Bond
Valeria Coldwell
Marian Gunn
Hazel Phillips
Lucile Robertson
Eunice Smith

1915

Ruth Allen
Catherine MacArthur
Elizabeth Pratt
Grace Pugh
Jessie Purtell
Alma Lussky

Luffsky
Stowell

Best
Purcell

Smith
Pugh

Allen
Gunn

Bond
McArthur

Brannegan
Phillips

Lawler
Rickert

Robertson
Sexauer

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Rho Delta, 1906

Faculty Members

Bennett Mills Allen
Ross Allen Baker
Walter Wheeler Cook
Oscar James Campbell
Eugene Allen Gilmore
Moses Stephen Slaughter
John Woodworth Wilce

University Members

Graduate

Archibald Roger Taylor

1913

Emory Blake Curtis
Arthur Nicholas Kuhnen
Edward Joseph Samp

1914

George Allen Bush
Robert Parker Butler
Clarence Smith McBride
Barry Thane Stevens
John Ward Young

1915

Warren Edward Clark
Hunter Adam Dickson
John Duncan
Charles Evert
Jo Gilbert Loomis
Ralph Forbush Norris
Robert Gardner Ray
John Delos Rogers
Irwin Adam Seidel
Paul Busby Smithson
Harold Milbank White
Walter Wood

Seidel Dickson Smithson Samp Loomis White Bush Young
Curtis McBride Ray Kuhnen Taylor Rogers Clark Stevens Norris

Acacia

Lamedth, 1906

Faculty Members

Ernest Bean
Frank Hadley
Thomas Jones
Charles Leith
Victor Lehner
Ford H. MacGregor
Walter E. Meanwell
William S. Miller
Casper I. Nelson
John X. Neumann
Ray S. Owen
Joseph H. Thorkelson
Frank E. Williams
Herbert L. Woolhiser

University Members

Graduates

Daniel Davis
Samuel Evans
Emil Leasman
Otto Winter
Paul Black
William Taylor

Honorary

John Corscott

1913

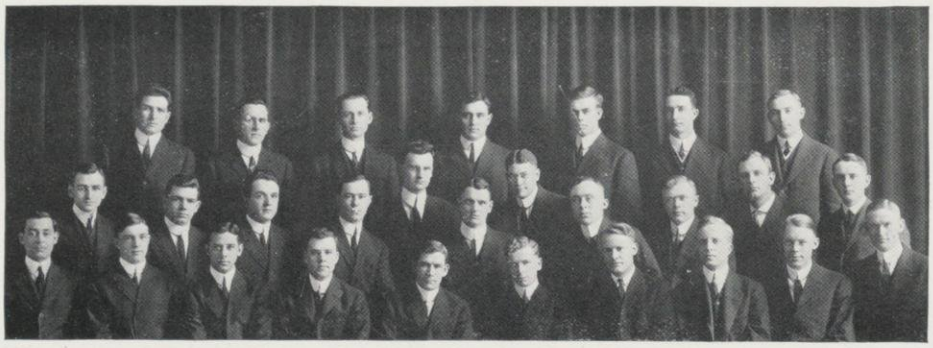
Clifford Ashmun
Easton Johnson
Hugo Kuechenmeister
Frank Lucas
Shirley McDougal
Everett Morgan
Reid Murray
John Manegold
Henry Rudow
James Roach
Maurice Sjoblom
Glen Smith

1914

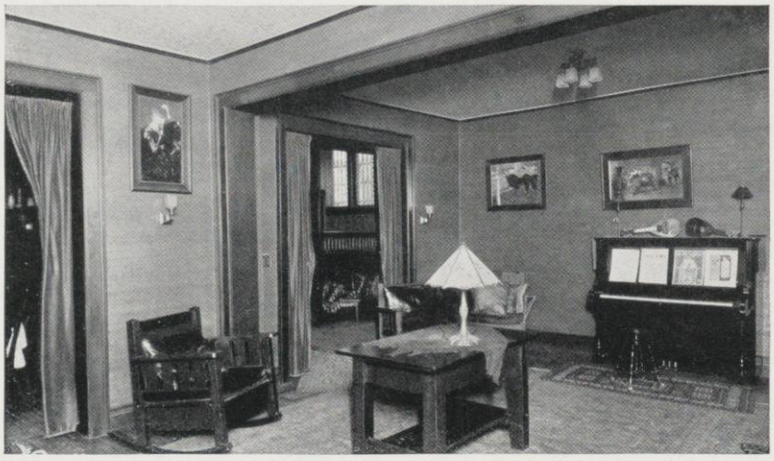
Russell Anderson
Clayton Douglas
George Mortimer
Erwin Meyers
Earle Whitcomb

1915

Carl Casberg
Griffith Jones
Evan Williams
Stuart Reid



Casberg Lucas Black Murray Anderson Evans Johnson
Rudow Jones
Smith Manegold E. Williams Ashmun Kuechenmeister Morgan Winter Sjoblom Reid
F. Williams Knorr Neumann Mortimer Davis Douglas Whitcomb Frazer McDougall Taylor



Alpha Tau Omega

Wisconsin Gamma Tau, 1907

Faculty Members

John Edward Cousins
Thomas Herbert Dickinson
Joseph Sprague Evans
Joseph Stanislaus Galland
Vivian Allen Charles Henmon
Arthur Gordon Laird
Howard Lee McBain
Walter Lee Meek
William David Pence
Mazyck Porcher Ravenel
Charles William Talbot
Casimir Douglas Zdanowicz

University Members

1913

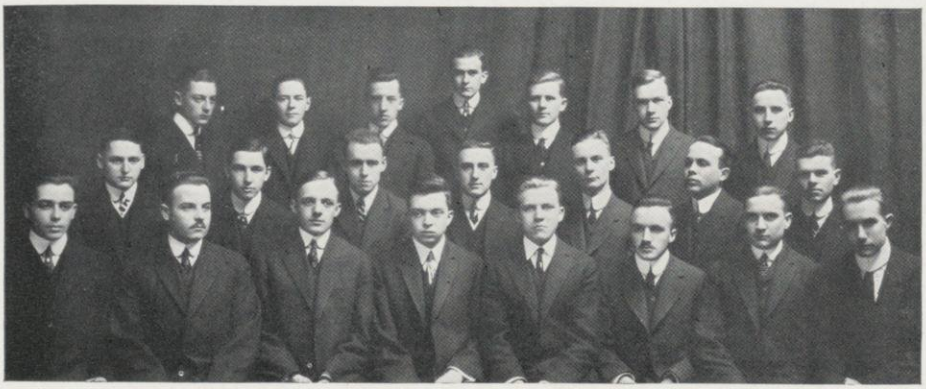
Damon Alonzo Brown
Virgil Lowrie Blanding
Kenneth William Erickson
Carl Mitchell Freund
Alvin Herman Kessler
Alvin Carl Reis
Charles Paul Stivers, Jr.
Henry Henry Weber
Chester Caesar Wells

1914

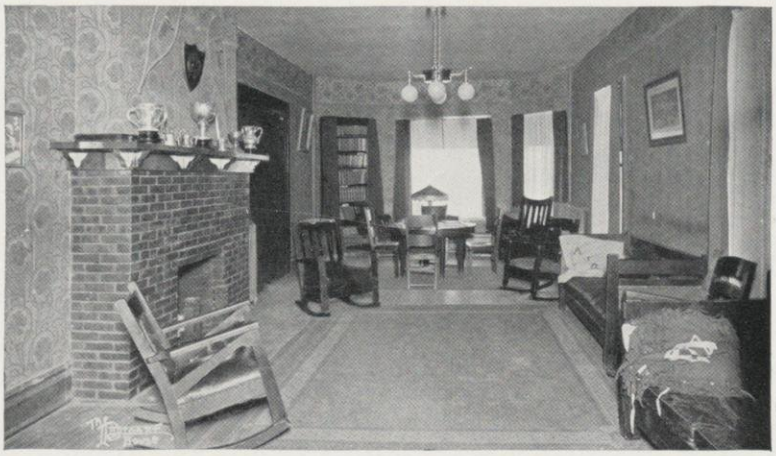
Walter Julius Berger
Clarence Everett Cary
Stephen Chase IV.
James Daviess Moore
Charles Thomas Anderson
Arthur Carl Kootz
Noble Milton Coe

1915

George Anderson
Gilbert James Grell
Stuart DeGraff McConnell
James Sheridan Hickey
John Vincent McKinney
Robert West Pyke
Milton Wagner



McKinney Pyke C. Anderson Weber Norwald Wells Berger
Blanding Stivers Magill Freund Erickson Talbot Coe
Hart Kootz Cary Kessler G. Anderson Chase Hickey Reis



Sigma Phi

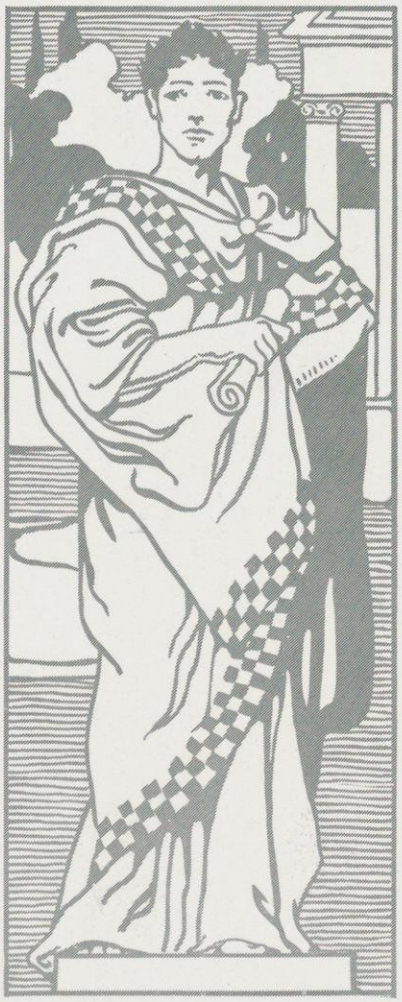
Alpha of Wisconsin, 1908

Faculty Member

Stephen Warren Gilman

University Members

George Wheeler Hinman, Jr.
Robert Gaylord Lester
Robin Emmerich Hoffman
Kenneth Foss Layman
Norman Seymour Hinman
Edward Christian Portman
Fergus Mead
Philip Kyle Robinson
Stevens Weller
Samuel Silkman Hickox



Kappa Phi Gamma

Wisconsin, 1908

Faculty Members

Conrad Hoffman
Orren Lloyd-Jones
Frank Barron Morrisson
Harry Steenbock
Wilbert Walter Weir

University Members

1913

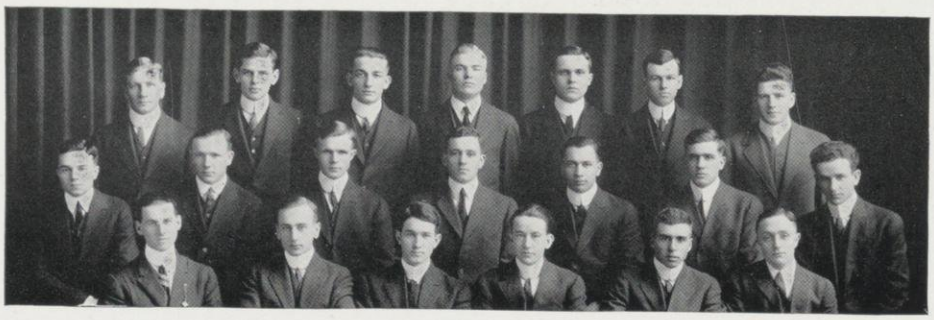
James Grey Beattie
Frank Manley Charlesworth
Clarence Hellings Hulburt
Charles Fremont McConnell
Oran Milton Nelson
Thomas Charles Powell
Adolph George Reineking

1914

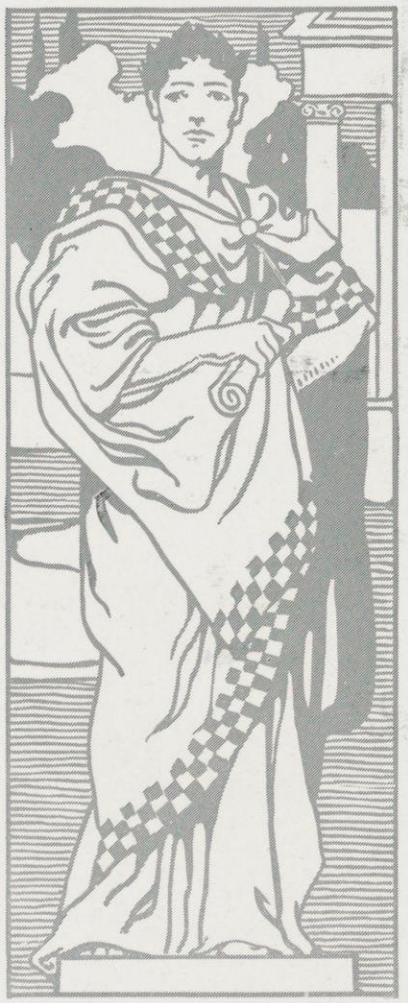
Joseph Bur
Arnold Alexander Buser
Francis Arthur Denninger
Raymond Charles Lange
George Elkington Moore
Charles Stanley Perry
Walter Daniell Powell
Leland Allison Wells

1915

Clarence Bohn
Eugene Hines Casserly
Guy Roswell Charlesworth
Eugene Coerper Herthel
Walter Carl Isenberg
Malcolm Butler Morehart
Thomas De Colon Tifft



T. Powell Herthel Perry Wells Isenberg Reineking W. Powell
Denninger Beattie Nelson Hulburt Morehart Buser F. Charlesworth
Casserly Bohn McConnell G. Charlesworth Moore Tifft



Alpha Sigma Phi

Kappa, 1909

University Members

1913

Earl Ando Johnson
Herbert Theodore Burrow
Royal Edmund Echlin
Albert George Fuchs
Dan Thomas Sullivan
Laird Amisee Warner

1914

Thomas Howard Campion
Karl Hermann Doege
George Ernest Elwers
Arthur Alvin Gelatt
Waldemar Arthur Knoll
Annis Cleveland McLean
Edmund Carl Roos
Charles Gabriel Tachau

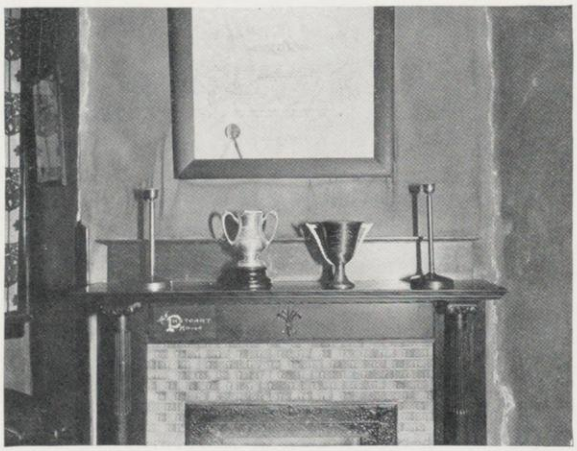
1915

Thomas Stephen Burns
Howard Culver
James Reeve Dean
Carl August Larson
Earl Liddle
Horace William Mann
Elmer Ephriam Meyer
Edward John Newman
Frederick Sanborn
Ferdinand Edwin Schapper
Watson Wheeler

Law

Roman August Heilman

Anderson Knoll Sanborn Liddle Fuchs Elwers Larson Sullivan
Burrow Echlin Warner Campion Heilman Wheeler Schapper McLain Mann
Roos Culver Doege Fuller Meyer Burns Dean



Zeta Psi

Lambda Phi, 1910

Faculty Member

John Henry Walton, Jr.

University Members

1913

Roger Bross Buetell
William Herbert Cary
Charles William Ellis
Joseph Loesch
Lucien Taylor Reid
John Crowell Van Riper, Jr.
John Henry Savage
Paul Byron Welch
Frank Nourse Youngman

1914

William Heberling Holmes
Kenneth Smith
Oscar William Stoltz
Conrad Eugene Van Gent
George Pratter Van Riper
Harold Stephen Vinson

1915

Van Brocklen Hayden
William Henry Lambert
Harold Arthur Lewis
Wyman Poor

G. Van Riper Reid Van Gent J. Van Riper Holmes Smith
Loesch Youngman Welsh Buettel Poor Ellis Lambert
Cary Vinson Hayden Stoltz Lewis Savage

Red Triangles

Wisconsin, 1911

University Members

Graduate

Francis Joseph Scully

1913

Fredericksburg Peter Anderson
Ralph Morgan Doyle
Herbert Frank Horner
Erling Ascar Ravn
Erwin Red Schmidt
Andrew George Schneider
Cornelius Philip Shea
John Wattawa

1914

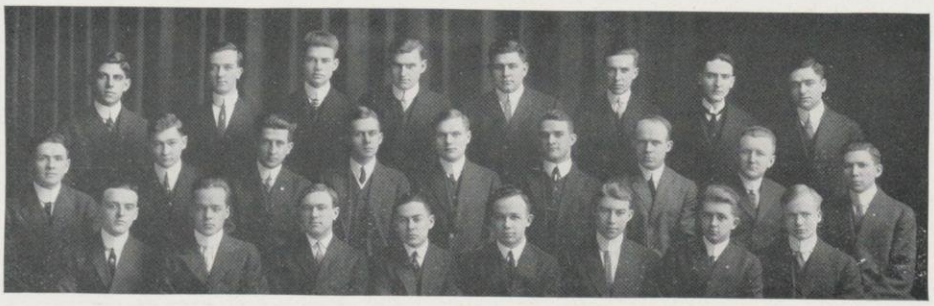
William Freeman Anderson
Wallace Lester Brandel
Almond Proctor Gasser
Alfred Paul Haake
Edward George Johnson
Orville Cyrus Koch
John Vincent McCormick
Hugo Paul Nieson
Ernest Archibald Peterson
Lemont Hunter Richardson
Walter Emil Schmidt
Edward Arden Sipp
Francis James Webb

1915

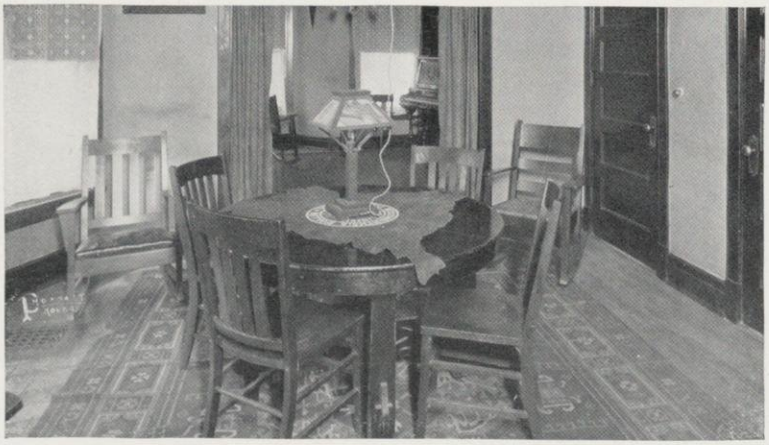
Hyman Chamison
Henry Rufus Morrill
Hugo Paul Nieson
Floyd Cecil Rath

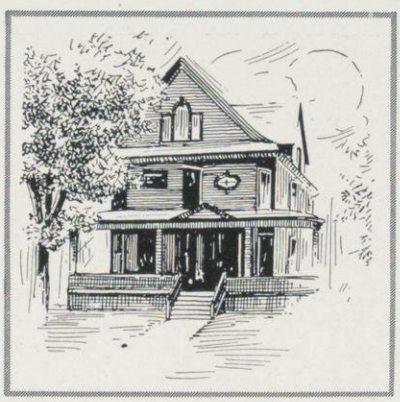
Law

Winfred Cyril Dittmer



Schneider Doyle Richardson E. Schmidt W. Schmidt Morrill McCormick Wattawa
Horner F. Anderson Shea Peterson Dittmer Rath Nieson Brandel Sipp
Koch W. Anderson Johnson Chamison Gasser Scully Webb Ravn





Phi Delta Phi

Harlan, 1891

Facuality Members

Frank Boesel
Jarius H. Carpenter
Stephen Warren Gilman
Edward R. James
Burr Jones
William Underhill Moore
Harry Sanger Richards
John Bell Sanborn
Harold L. Smith

University Members

1913

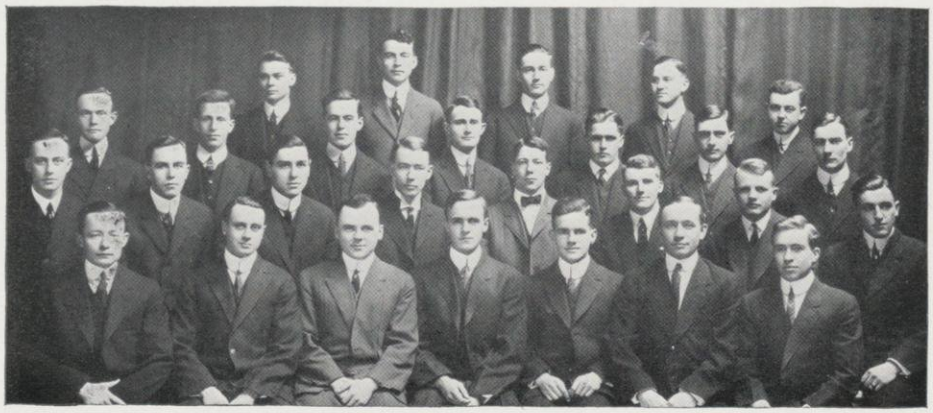
Theodore Baldwin
Robert Hamilton Burns
Timothy Theodore Cronin
John Clarence Cudahy
Arthur Brittain Doe
Norman Allan English
Edward Ellsworth Johnson
Leroy Blood Lorenz
Erwin Aaron Meyers
Howard Frederick Ohm
Jules Merrill Parmentier
Jefferson Allan Simpson
Oliver Roman Weinandy
Harold Lange Wilkie

1914

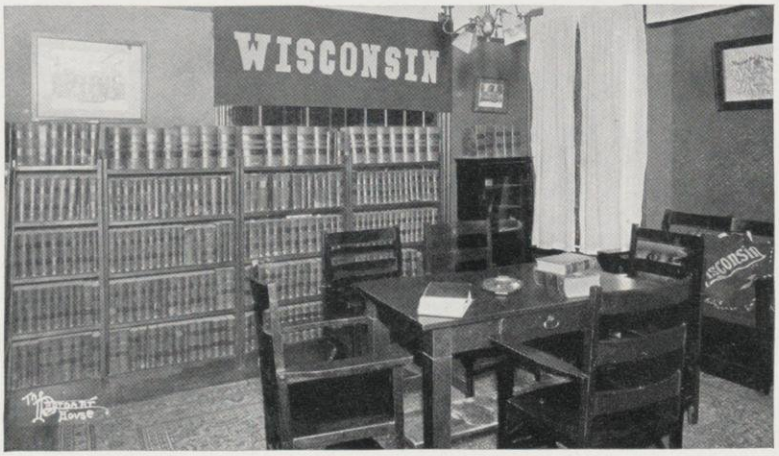
Wayne Edgar Deming
George Herbert Austin Jenner
Herbert Theodore Johnson
James Gordon Nye
Arnold Richard Peterson
Lucien Taylor Reid
Fred Hall Ryan

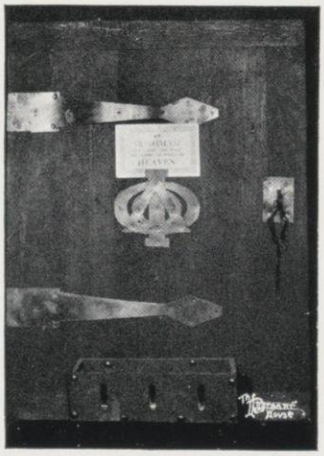
1915

Joseph Thomas Gallagher
Harold Peter Janisch
John Richard Jones
Thomas Omar MacMahon
Archibald Ernest MacQuarrie
Bernard Edward Meyer
Charles Martin Pollock
Nathan William Reed
Harold Willis Story
William Bunnan Webster



H. Johnson Gallagher English Baldwin Ryan
Nye Story Reid Meyers Doe Janisch Webster
Deming Reed Pollock McQuarrie Simpson Weinandy Peterson Meyer
E. Johnson Jones McMahon Lorenz Kuenzli Cronin Wilkie





Phi Alpha Delta

Edward G. Ryan, 1904

Faculty Member

Eugene Allen Gilmore

University Members

1913

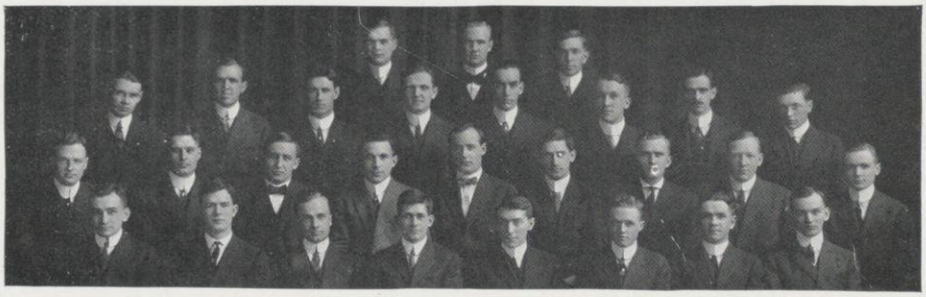
Samuel Lyman Barber
Howard Tallmadge Foulkes
Edward John Gehl
Roman August Heilman
William Meuer
James John McDonald
Glen Edward Smith
William Henry Spohn

1914

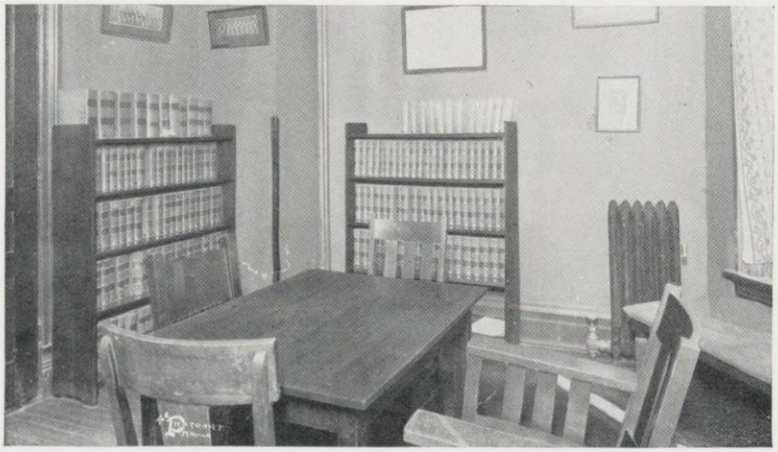
William Aberg
George Edward Cleary
Frank Aloysius Daley
John Tabor La Follete
Harry Victor Meissner
Arthur Jay Pellette
Albert Jacob Thomann
Harold Page Thompson

1915

Forest Baird
Thorwald Beck
Walter Cartwright
Henry Chesick
Winfred Dittmer
Warren Foster
Harvey Hartwig
Herbert Horner
Theodore Lewis
Gordon McKay
Harold Merkel
McKeriel Rodolf
Bernt Stordahl



Dittmer Rodolf Barber
Foster Aberg Thomann Hartwig McKay Chesick Foulkes Lewis
Thompson Baird Gehl Meissner Spohn Zillmer Stordahl Heilman Pellete
Smith Cleary Beck McDonald Meuer Daley Horner Merkel



Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha, 1902

Faculty Members

Ross Baker
Oscar Barnaby
Harold Cornelius Bradley
Charles Burgess
Paul Carlton
Henry August Drescher
Gerhard Dietrichson
Richard Fischer
F. T. Havard
L. F. Hawley
Francis Craig Krauskopf
Henry August Langenhan
Charles Kenneth Leith
Victor Lenher
Eldin Verne Lynn
Howard Mathews
Charles August Mann
Harry Miller
Walter Nebel
John Xavier Neumann
Henry Arthur Schuette
Oliver Wendell Storey
Charles Talbot
A. L. Tatum
James Henri Walton

University Members

Graduates

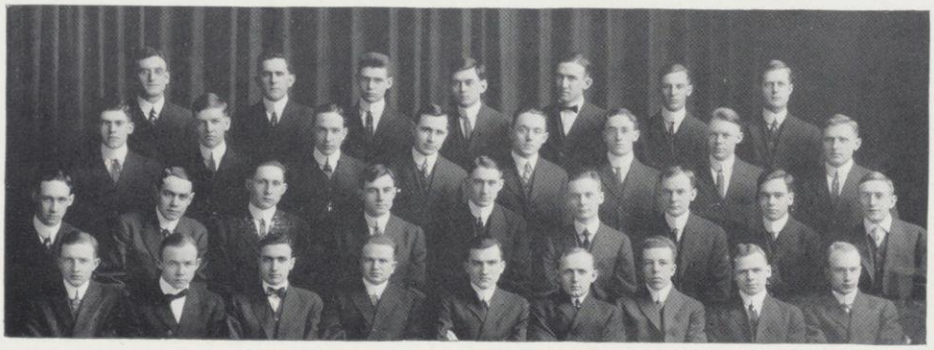
Harvey Drake
George Heise
Emil Leo Leasman
Harold Story
Wallace Headen Strowd

1913

Walter Louis Bainbridge
Dean Brown Becker
Van Lorens Bohnson
Raymond Cook
Kenneth William Erickson
Herbert Ferdinand Haessler
Herman Alfred Heise
Angus Johnstone
Maldwyn Lloyd-Jones
Shirley McDougal
Joseph Francis Oesterle
James Thomas Roach
Clinton Kenney Textor
Clarke Wolfert
Andrew Albert Wollin

1914

Carl Austin
Otto Castendyck
Charles Fourness
John Gehrmann
Arthur Gelatt
William Lacey
Homer Piper
Harry Schultz
Clarence Sutton
Thomas Wilson



Leasman Lucas Cooke T. Heise Miller Walfert Dewey
Jones Strowd Lynn Drescher Wilson Gelatt McDougal Storey
Piper Becker Austin H. Heise Leator Erickson Bainbridge Sutton Geidel
Castendycke Haessler Lacey Wollin Oesterle Langenhan Gehrman Roach Bohnson

Triangle

Wisconsin Chapter, 1912

Faculty Members

William Spaulding Kinne
William David Pence
Leonard Sewall Smith
Frederick Turneaure

University Members

1913

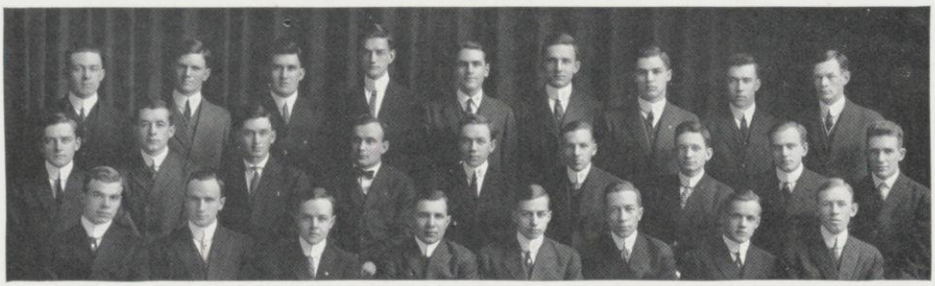
Walter Grant Butler
Ralph Hughes Cahill
Charles Leslie Eastman
Franklin Stanley Halladay
William Thompson Hopkins
Benjamin Harrison Lampert
Herman Larsen
Lellis Lloyd Lowry
Fabian Clifton McIntosh
Walter Frederick Nickel
Samuel Harold Probert
Max Frederic Rather
John Murray Ray
Robert Matthew Smith
Arthur Harding Withington
Samuel Driscoll Wonders

1914

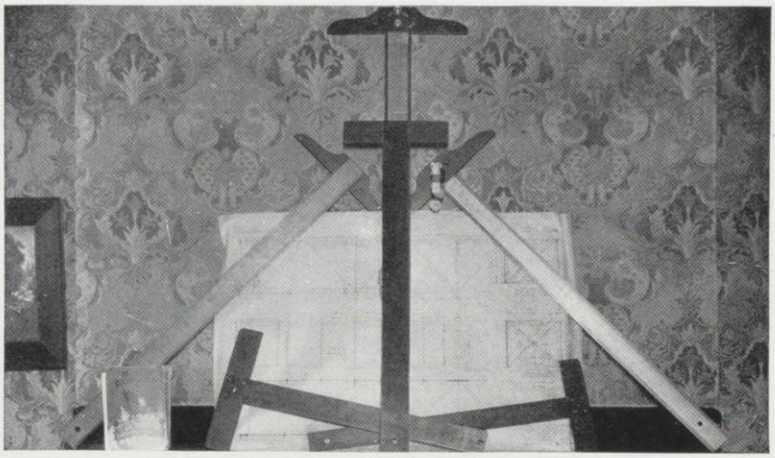
Walter Phillip Bloecher
Charles West Ellsworth
Harold Joseph Haley
John Herbert Hendricks
Henry Carl Henze
Matt Joseph Kline
Herbert Clarence Schmitt
Edward Franklyn Tanghe
Frederick George Thwaits

1915

John William Tanghe



Butler Eastman Hendricks Kline McIntosh Rather Henze Haley Halladay
E. Tanghe Wonders Withington Lampert Nickel Ray Bloecher J. Tanghe Thwaits
Hopkins Cahill Lowry Schmitt Smith Ellsworth Larsen Probert



Gamma Alpha

1910

GAMMA ALPHA began at Cornell University in 1902, and was established at Wisconsin in 1910, to promote scientific interest among university and college graduates.

Active Members

Ross Baker
Ernest Bean
Harold Cooke
Gerhard Dietrichson
Emil Ellingson
Frank Evans
William Forsythe
Gordon Fulcher
Herbert Gasser
George Keitt
Alfred Konig
Chester Lloyd-Jones
Walter Meek
Walter Nebel
William Peterson
Linwood Richardson
Henry Schuette
Arch Tarrell
Thomas Simpson
Daniel Starch
Joseph Stephenson
James Sherman
Richard Vaughn
Frank Williams
Robert Williamson
Otto Zobel

Honorary Members

Bennet Allen
Charles Bardeen
George Comstock
Charles Leiths
Victor Lehner
Max Mason
Charles Mendenhall

Sigma Sigma

Graduates

Judson Boulware
Karl Theige
De Wayne Townsend
Otto Winter

1913

Damon Brown
Harry Bundy
Dennis Crile
Frederick Dutton
Carl Freund
Vincent Koch
Alfred Kolls
Milton Rose
William Taylor

1914

Carl Harper
Melville Maxwell
Emil Ruka
Erwin Schmidt
Albert Tormey
Eugene Townsend

1915

Charles Anderson
Louis Berger
Kenneth Peacock

Theta Sigma Phi

Wisconsin Chapter, 1910

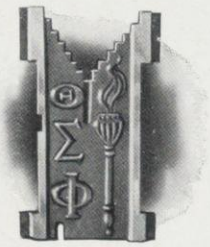
Active Members

1913

Marguerite Frear
Belle Fliegelman
Edna Ketchum
Anna Kieckhefer
Esther Perky
Myrtle Thompson

1914

Carolyn Allen
Margaret Armstrong
Katherine Cronin
Mable Search
Helen Evans
Edna Frautschi
Camilla Haley



1915

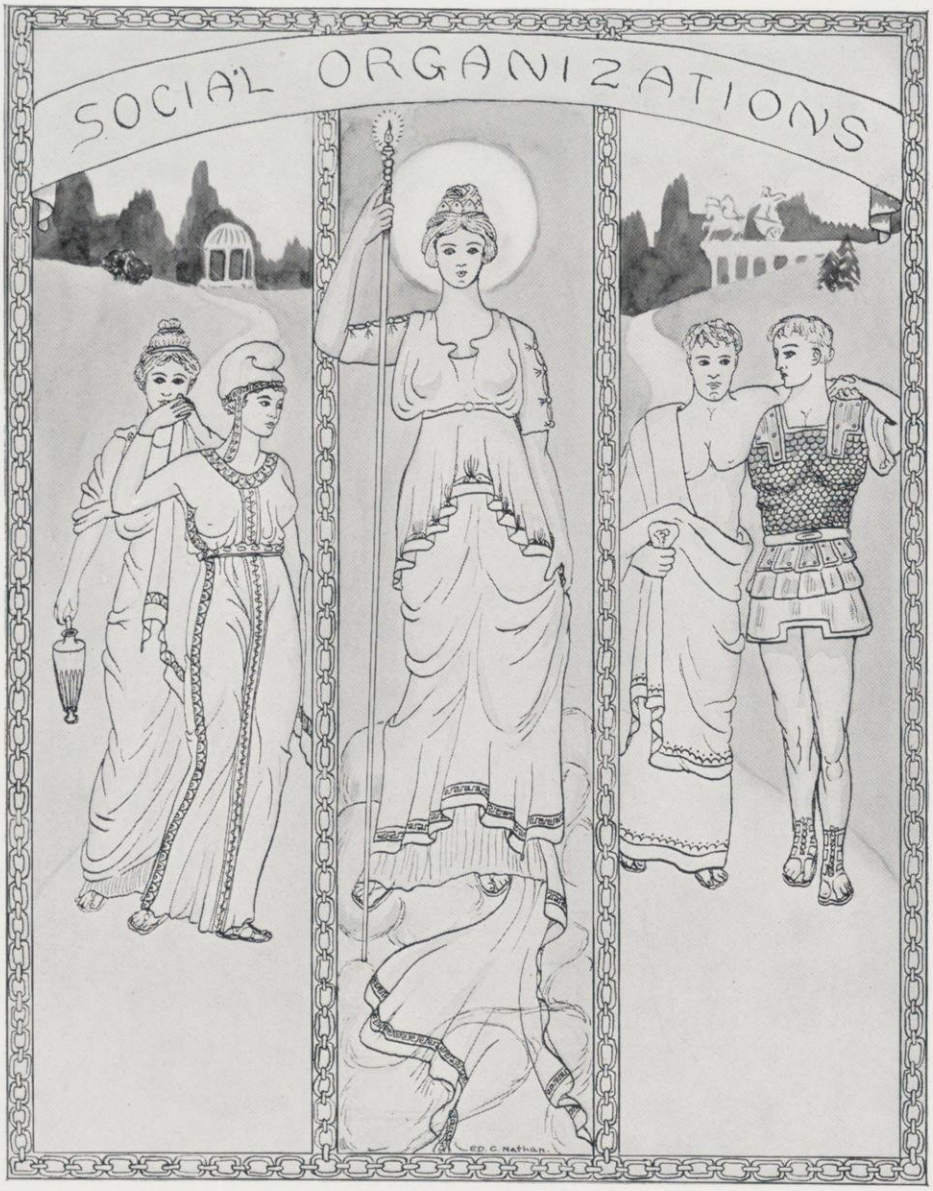
Hildegarde Hagerman
Sylvia Mardfin
Mary McMahon
Sidney Oehler
Frances Smith
Lilah Webster

1916

Rose Arnovitz
Clara Exline
Helen Krake

Honorary Members

Willard Bleyer
Zona Gale
Mrs. Aubertine Moore
Ella Wheeler Wilcox


SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
ED. C. Nathan

THE International Club at Wisconsin was formed ten years ago and now embraces a membership of sixty foreign students in school as well as a number of American students interested in foreign affairs. The object of the organization is to develop a friendly spirit among the foreign students at Wisconsin and to help them undertand American customs better.

Officers

President . . . . . Seng Jah Shu
Recording Secretary . . . Alfred Klieforth
Treasurer . . . . . Edward Reyer
Corresponding Secretary . . Shanker Pagar

Honorary Members

President Charles Van Hise
Professor Julius Olson
Professor Stephen Gilman
Professor Grant Showerman
Professor George Comstock
Mr. Lucien Pickarts

Active Members

United States

Gustave Carus
Henry Drescher
Louis Lochner
Paul Miller
Dr. Walter Meek
Allen Sivyer
Harry Wetzel
Dr. Henry Bradley
Charles Cool
Edwin Kemen
Forrest Wilterding
Harold Phillips
Frederick Schmidt
Harold Ofstie
Edwin Gelein
Sumner Schlichter
Edward Reyer
William Reyer
Herman Kranz

China

Chu Chin
Tsoong Dunn
Chi Liang
Shu Lu
Seng Jah Shu
John Wong
Kwang Young
Tachuen Loh
Ti Kuang
Shou Chen
Shin Chen
John Tsao

Holland

Louis De Vries

Russia

Boris Emmet
John Schmidt

France

Mathurin Dondo

South Africa

Dieltof Potgieter

Germany

John Kantsky
Alfred Klieforth
Max Otto
Heinrich Keidel

Canada

Robert Michell
Alfred Mahre

Philippines

Gonzales Kamantigue

Sweden

William Aberg

Persia

Aran Eleazarian

Costo Rico

Mariano Valenzuela

Belgium

Frederick Ernst

Armenia

Courken Tatarian
Valian Totswentz

Japan

Shigeyoshi Obata

Peru

Jose Leguia
Enrique Pation

Porto Rico

Jose Margarida
Fernanda Margarida
Ovidio Oliveras

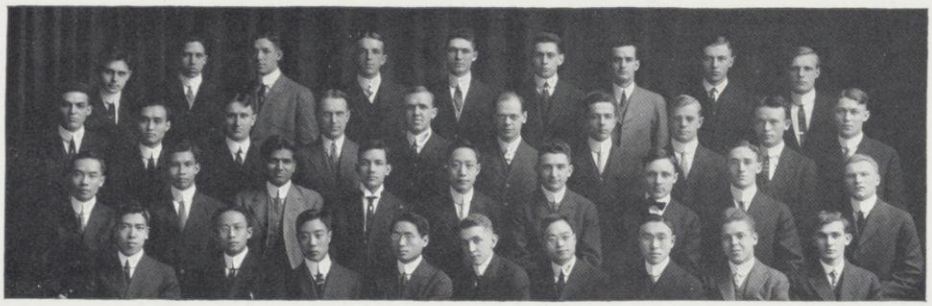
India

Shanker Pagar
Hamendva Rakshit

Mexico

Jose Zapata
Jose Ballestros
Jesus de la Fuente

The International Club



Wetzel J. Margarida F. Margarida Sivyer Kemen Tolhurst Philips Gelein Cacus
Kautsky Mei Miller Michell Aberg Lochner Kuentz Schrimshaw Mahre Ofstie
Tsao Kammantigue Pagar Ballesteros Shu Klieforth Reyer Gelatt Schmidt
Liang Loh S. Y. Chen S. J. Chen Wilterding Wong Lu Patron Oliveras

Chippewa Valley Club

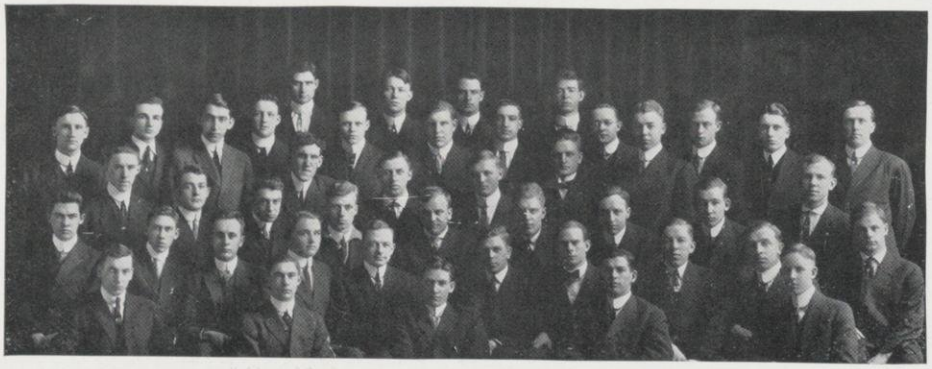
Officers

President . . . . . John Nelson
Vice-President . . . . . Stephen Barrett
Secretary and Treasurer . . Selmer Tilleson

Members

Erwin Ausman
Stephen Barrett
George Bemish
Mark Billings
Edwin Boberg
Howard Buck
Irving Bullis
Charles Christenson
John Conley
Raymond Cooke
Ernest Cox
Gerhard Dietrichson
Eugene Ellenson
Frank Farr
James Frawley
Edwin Gelein
Clark Getts
Alden Gillett
Gerhardt Gullickson
Joel Hauser
Stanley Hollen
Otto Johnson
Roy Kile
Arthur Knott
John Kyle
Hiram Lange
Raymond Lange
Torlief Langum
Clarence Larson
Frank Lowry
Emmett McGillivary
Leland McKittrick
Birgit Mathiesen
Arthur Miller
John Nelson
Victor Nelson
Paul Nynus
Harold Ofstie
Marshall Olson
William Olson
Eugene O'Neil
Archie Peisch
Cyrus Rounds
Donald Rounds
Fred Ryan
Albert Sands
Herbert Steiner
Hartwick Stang
Alvin Tandberg
Selmer Tilleson
John Tingvold
Einar Wang
Grant Butterbaugh
Wayne Butterbaugh
Johannes Nord
Carl Olson
Alexander Magnus
George Landgraf
Floyd Jorstadt
Mart Cantril
Frank Marek
John Weinberger
Crawford Wheeler
Arthur Wickham
De Witt Yates
Harold Zillman

The Chippewa Valley Club



Johnson Ofstie Wickham Barrett
Laufgraf Weinberger Kyle Thingvold Buck Wang Hollen McKittrick Magnus Zillman Lowry
Ellenson Gelein Miller Nord
Butterbaugh Christianson Benish D. Rounds Nelson Farr Frawley Wheeler C. Rounds
Gillette Peisch Knott Stang Ausman Lange Tellison Porkhust
Lange Butterbaugh Gullickson Conley Jorstad

January 16, 1909

THE Chinese Students' Club, organized in 1909, periodically includes every Chinese student in the University in its membership. The club maintains a club-room, and its purpose is to promote a better relationship between the American and Chinese people, especially students.

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . .S. J. Shu
Vice-President . . . . . M. H. Li
Secretary . . . . . S. K. Loh
Treasurer . . . . . U. C. Lay

Second Semester

President . . . . . .M. H. Li
Vice-President . . . . . N. C. Shum
Secretary . . . . . M. D. Wong
Treasurer . . . . . U. C. Lay

Members

Soong Dau Lee
Shou Wen Lu
Chun Lin Chai
Chin Chu
Loh Chu
Shin Yuen Chen
Shou Jen Chen
Tso Shuen Chang
Moshih Y Chang
Koksan Woo
John Wong
Ko Tsung Wong
Ming D Wong
Kwang P Young
Chu Chi Pan
Kwangti Mei
Gor Hsi Hu
Zun Chan Hsu
Ta Kong Kaort
Minghai Ma
Nim Chih Shum
Tsic Tang
Yuan-tse Tsai
John C Tsao
Chi Tai Liang
Ngo-P-Chung
Tsoong-Jung-Dunn
Ming-Ho-Li
Ung-Chih-Lay
Shou-Kin-Loh
Fu-I-Chu
Kno-T-Long
K. T. Sun

Chen Wong Lee Dunn Kaort Chu Chang
Wong Tsi
Lu Shum Chang Wong Shu Young Hsu Chai Lee
Chu Mei Chen Tsao Lay Loh Woo Liang Pan Hu

Officers

First Semester

President . . . . . Judson Boulware
Vice-President . . . . Laurence Blanchard
Secretary . . . . . Ross Taylor
Treasurer . . . . . William Stokes
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . . Samuel Evans

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Vice-President . . . . . Florence Gannon
Secretary . . . . . Donald Allison
Treasurer . . . . . James Riley
Sergeant-at-Arms . . . . Paul Williamson
Historian . . . . . Elizabeth Smith

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C. D. Zdavowicz
Lee Bidgood
H. L. McBain
I. F. Lewis
L. Shumacker

Alabama

Joseph Carson
Karl Chambers
Ross Taylor
Paul Williamson

Arkansas

Guy Bratton

District of Columbia

Grace Forsythe
Claudius Little
Philip Siggers
Horace Truesdell

Florida

Walker Anderson

Kentucky

Susan Akers
Judson Boulware
Lemuel Boulware
George Bush
Henry Heinz
William Hubble
Lottie Payne
Jackson Sells
Elizabeth Smith
Charles Tachau
Charles Taylor
William Taylor

Louisiana

John Hodges

Maryland

Spencer Kerr
Katherine Wright

Mississippi

George Keith

Missouri

Mary Alexander
Donald Allison
Helen Bell
Robert Callaway
Don Pratt
Margaret Stevens
Felicitas Saleski

Oklahoma

Albert De Bolt
Florence Gannon
Fred Hall
Thomas Morriss
Morton Woods

South Carolina

Luther Byars
William Carson
Edwards Church
Samuel Evans
Henry Fulmer
Evey Hall
James Riley
William Stokes

North Carolina

Laurence Blanchard

Tennessee

Harris Blomeyer
Franklin Bogart
Edward Einsel
William Newsum
Adolph Wise

Texas

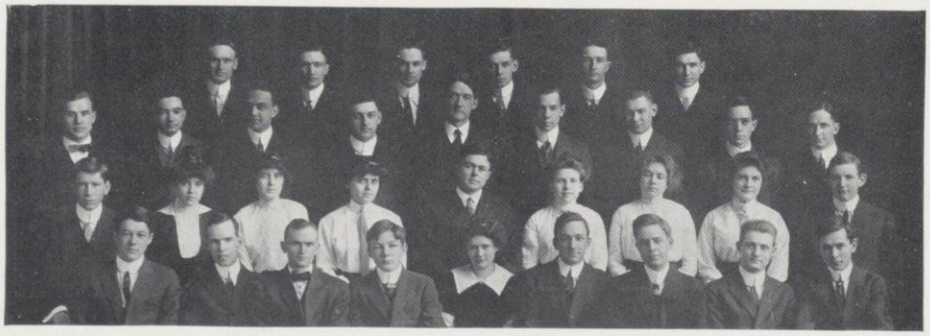
Walter Hornaday
MacLean Houston
John McLeod
James Maverick

Virginia

Page Bledsoe
George Cary
Ward Freeman
Charles Rowe

West Virginia

Maynard Downes
William Hildreth
John Raine



W. Taylor Allison Truesdell Little Evans L. Boulware
Freeman Hornaday Siggers Einsel Elsom Carey Sherman Bogart Rowell
R. Taylor Forsythe Bell Chase J. Boulware Alexander Stevens Downes Raine
J. Carson Burke C. Taylor W. Carson Smith Anderson Heinz Sells Williamson

THE Rocky Mountain Club was organized three years ago from the old Montana Club for the purpose of bringing Western students together and recruiting new students from Western states.

Rocky Mountain Club of the University of Wisconsin

President . . . . . Norris Stoltze
Vice-President . . . . . Walter Nickel
Secretary . . . . . Percy Brintnall
Treasurer . . . . . Robert Dewey

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Tacoma, Washington

Fred Brinkman
Kalispell, Montana

Percy Brintnall
Kalispell, Montana

Warren Bruce
Boise, Idaho

John Burrell
Chouteau, Montana

Mifflin Butler
Casper, Wyoming

Adolph Christensen
Salt Lake City, Utah

Robert Dewey
Denver, Colorado

Henry Du Pertuis
Adna, Washington

Paul Feldenheimer
Portland, Oregon

Ralph French
Kalispell, Montana

Edwin Hauser
Anaconda, Montana

Harold Jenness
Nampa, Idaho

Cassius Kirk
Bozeman, Montana

Ernest Marsh
Grand Junction, Colorado

Andrew Miller
Los Angeles, California

Arthur Newell
Ashland, Montana

Edwin Nickel
Butte, Montana

Walter Nickel
Butte, Montana

Willard Rusk
Boulder, Colorado

Frank Scheuber
Livingston, Montana

Norris Stoltze
Great Falls, Montana

Garrison Turner
Seattle, Washington

Claude Weymouth
Boise, Idaho

Jenness Kirk Miller
Scheuber Dewey Hauser Stoltze W. Nickel Brintnall Butler
Rusk E. Nickel Christensen Bruce Weymouth Du Pertuis Marsh

Milwaukee South Division High School Alumni Association

President . . . . . Robert Wahl
Vice-President . . . . . Merle Pierson
Secretary . . . . . William Goldie
Treasurer . . . . . Carl Schroeder

Members

James Dean
Arthur Ducat
Raymond Werner
Le Roy Lorenz
Christian Otjen
William Richardson
Arthur Larsen
Oscar Lindemann
Arnold Zinke
Ralph Moody
Benno Meyer

Fred Connit
Fennimore Cooper
George Andrae
William Buech
Le Roy Gonyon
Mabel Search
Bess Brittell
Gladys Bautz
Clara Shadall
Elsa Shadall
Mabel Schwab

Neale Howard
Alden Elsby
Walter Kuehlhorn
Wallace Brandel
Erhard Teschan
Philip Ritter
William Sproesser
Clarence Sulim
Bayard Textor
Manerd Mommsen
Paul Mitchell

Moody Andrae Zinke Millspaugh Cooper Gruetzmacher
Connit Larsen Schroeder Wahl Hartwig Brandel Gilder
Meyer Miller Kuehlhorn Goldie Sholl

White Spades

Wallace Brandel
Robert Butler
Samuel Hickox
Edwin Kohl
Kenneth Layman
Harry Meissner
Harold Merkel
Harold Ofstie

Charles Pollock
Alvin Reis
William Tolhurst
Albert Tormey
Chester Wells
Carl Wernicke
Frank Youngman

Yellow Helmet

1912

1913

William Fitch
Ferdinand Wilcox
Stephen Gregory
Erwin Fraser
Louis Zollner
Allen Johnson
Francis Boutin
Wilbur Harlin
Charles Louchery
Paul Lillard
Richard Boissard
Charles Alaniva

1913

Fabian McIntosh
Omar McMahon
John Savage, Jr.
John Van Riper, Jr.
Edmund Gillette
John Corley
Dudley Pratt, Jr.
John Davies
Malcolm McFarland
Albion Webbe
Raymond McGrath

1914

George Van Riper
Allan Briggs
Ivan Bickelhaupt
James Cummins
Ralph Kemp
James Vincent
Edward Maxwell
William Breckenridge
Harvey Ott
Leslie Heald
Miltimore Brush
Kendall Bragg
Harry Griffith
Harold Davis
Benjamin Brindley
Everett Brewer
Arthur Hallam
John Tasker
William Thompson
Roy Replinger

Monastics

1913

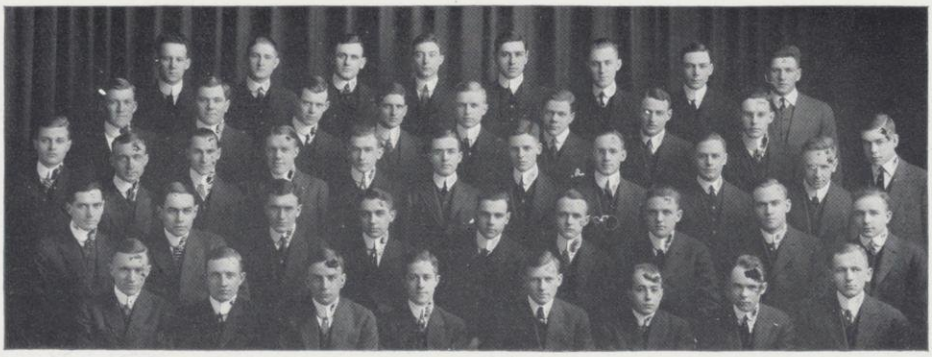
Stanley Allyn
Robert Alton
Dean Becker
Roger Buettell
Lewis Castle
Douglas Corner
Stanley Easthope
Charles Ellis
Marshall George
Joseph Loesch
George Murphy
Elmer Oistad
John Pritzlaff
William Richardson
Elmer Rule
Fred Ryan
John Sheridan
Harold Smith
Sigvald Stavrum
Courtland Vaughn
Brinton Welser
Frank Youngman

1914

Frank Babcock
Ralph Bradish
Arthur Brayton
Malcom Bruce
Robert Butler
George Bush
Morgan Cartier
Otto Castendyck
Charles Crosby
Ray Cuff
Clement Evans
Walter Heymann

1914

Samuel Hickox
Robin Hoffman
Ferdinand Kieckhefer
Frederick Koester
Kenneth Layman
Burtt Markham
Harrison Montfort
Harold Ofstie
Eugene O'Neil
Henry Priester
Charles Pollock
Walter Powell
Ray Puffer
Lucien Reid
Livingston Ross
Karl Schweizer
Robert Stafford
Oscar Stoltz
Albert Tormey
Eugene Van Gent
Harold Vinson
Milton Williams



Carpenter Layman Sheridan Hickox Pollock Priester Bruce Powell
Cuff Butler O'Neil Ross Oistad Brayton Taylor Carter Puffer
Ellis Smith Pritzlaff Kieckhefer Weber Nash Lester Alton Babcock Montfort
Easthope Vaughn Corner Bradish Youngman Evans Koester Tormey Heyman
Allyn Castendyck Williams George Markham Connor Stafford Schweizer

Order of Friars

Wisconsin Shrine

1913

Ralph Moody
Herbert Steiner
Ralph Hibbard
Fabian McIntosh
Phelps Langworthy
Erhard Teschan
Charles Roter
Edmund Gillette
Harold Janisch
Maurice Sjoblom
John Crawford
William Roberts
Herman Brill

1914

Claude Porter
Wallace Brandel
Raymond Jennett
Hugh Jamieson
Arthur Lyons
Harold Ofstie
Christian Otjen
Myron Ray
Robert Wahl

1915

Paul Collins
William Goldie
Ralph Eisaman

Inner Gate

1913

Noyes Bright
George Bush
Carl Gesell
Alvin Morganroth
Harold Smith
Albion Webbe

1914

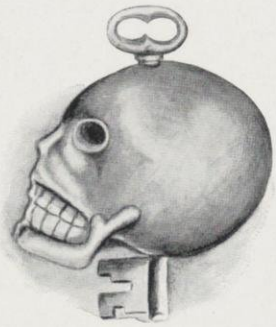
Arthur Alexander
Benjamin Brindley
Everett Brewer
Jerome Brewer
William Breckenridge
Leslie Heald
Frederick Koester
Harvey Ott
Robert Stafford

1915

Edward Portman, Jr.
Rudolph Gerding
Paul Smithson
Harry Kiefaber
Ward Moore
Harold Dickens
Thurlow Brewer
Wyman Poor
Howard Marshall
Donald Johnson
George Blakeney
Carl Conron
Henry Hammersly

Bronze Key

Louis Berger
Harry Bundy
Robert Butler
John Corley
James Cummins
Edmund Gillette



Jerome Head
Harry Koch
George Potter
Henry Priester
Herbert Taylor
Delaware Wilson

Star and Arrow

1914

Al Tormey
Robert Wahl
Arthur Alexander
Carl Harper
Harold Ofstie
Ray Lange
Kendal Bragg
Gene Van Gent
Allen Johnson

1915

Marshall Johnson
Ray Keeler
John Leeming
Spencer Bissel
Charles Evert
Harold Moffet
Joseph Loomis
Donald Johnson
Frank Bellows
Herbert Taylor
Harry Herzog

Skull and Crescent

Jack Bickel
Louis Bundy
Charles Downing
James Frawley
John Gueinzius
Raymond Jordan
Frederick Legler
Austin Matthews
Alan McHenry
Arthur Moll

Herman Niss
Stanley O'Malley
Thomas Pontius
Glen Richardson
Louis Ritter
Walter Schmitt
Irving Smith
Willis Storer
Samuel Vail
Webb White

Mortar Board

Officers

Margaret Eberle, President
Barbara Mullon, Secretary
Florence McMillan, Treasurer

Alice Rudolph
Ada Pence
Beth Reuss
Esther Perky
Gladys Lange
Marie Foulkes
Belle Fligelman
Agnes Dickerson
Edna Cantril

Wyslynx

1913

Nell Bundy
Hazel Chapman
Margaret Eberle
Harriet Faville
Belle Fligelman
Neva Gates
Ina La Combe
Katherine Morrissey
Esther Perky
Margaret Rowland
Mary Weber

1914

Carolyn Allen
Agnes Boeing
Mary Eaton
Jean Frederickson
Mary Gedney
Dorothy Hubbard
Mary Leary
Gladys Miller
Dorrit Osann
Louise Schoenleber

Green Umbrella

1911

1913

Nell Bundy
Genevieve Dreutzer
Lina Duffy
Harriet Faville
Anne Hutchison
Marion Hartley
Marie Leavens
Helen Peterson

1914

Mary Brown
Agnes Boeing
Ruth Davies
Beulah Heddles
Marjorie Jackson
Martha McClenahan
Kathryn Parkinson
Katherine Ryan

1915

Agnes Burton
Ethel Garbutt
Stella Hayden
Esther Kelly
Mary Todd
Elizabeth Wootton

Mystic Circle

1914

Idah Barnett
Mary Brown
Marian Flannigan
Eleanor Halline
Helen Kayser
Frances Lauder
Margaret Moore
Kathryn Parkinson
Helen Seymour
Mary Todd
May Walker
Alice Winger

1913

Lina Duffy
Genevieve Dreutzer
Marian Hartley
Marie Leavens
Delia Linwell
Margaret Rowland

1915

Bird Arnold
Elizabeth Wooton
Elizabeth Beye
Agnes Burton
Cecil Davidson
Lucia Fox
Hildegarde Hagerman
Genevieve Hendricks
Mildred Herrington
Marjorie Jackson
Anne Kellogg
Esther Kelly
Bernice McConnell
Adelaide Rawson
Genevieve Stump

A Vision of

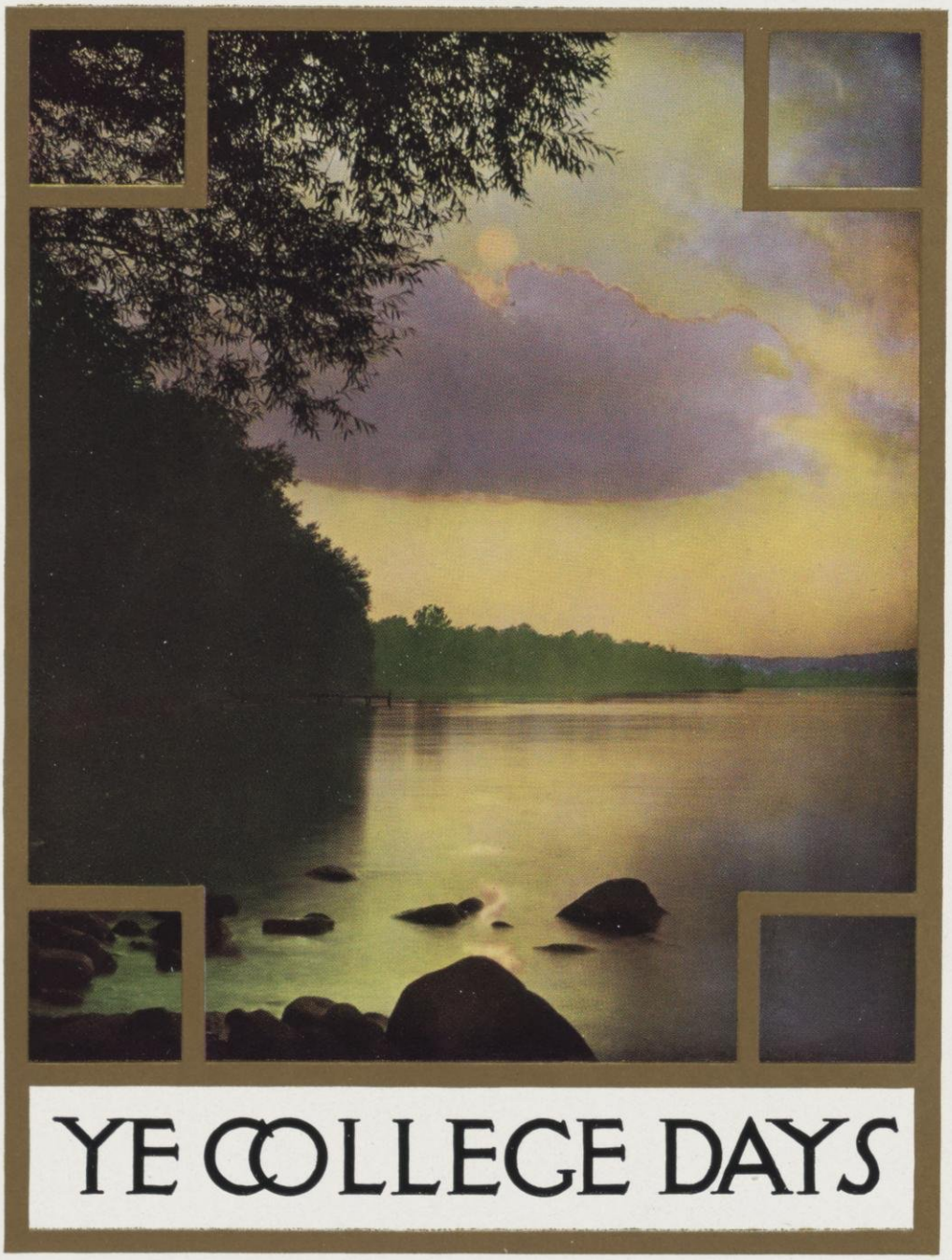
Fair Women

Varsity Parties

Military Ball, February 15th.
Short Horn Prom, February 14th.
W Men's Ball, February 22nd.
Company L Dance, April 4th.
Band Dance, March 5th.
Naval Ball, April 19th.

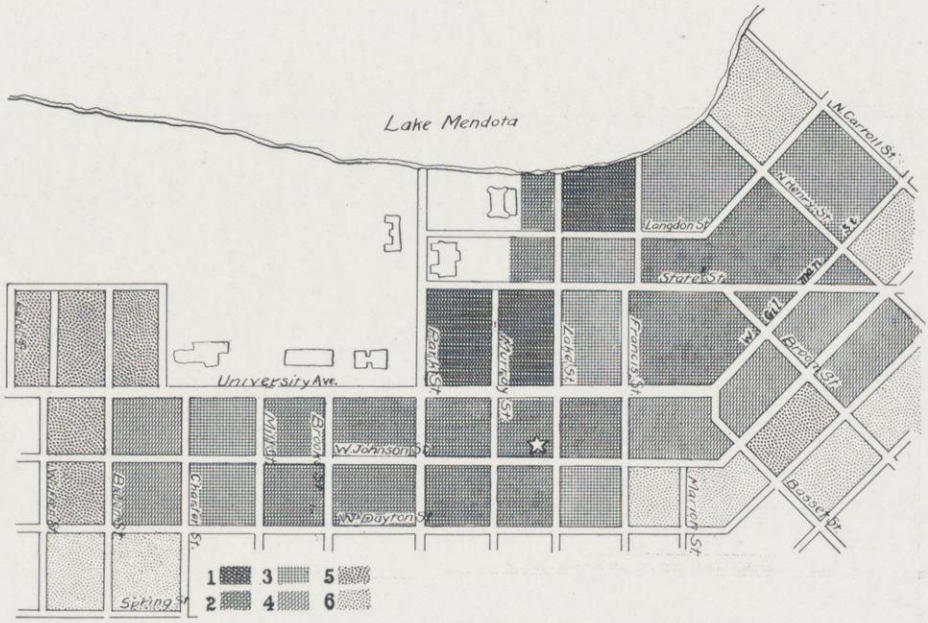
THE SOPHOMORE DANCE

THE "L" COMPANY DANCE



YE COLLEGE DAYS

Center of Population in the Student Quarter



(Shading indicates density of population.) (Star indicates center.)

Dormitory System

Men's Dormitories, Tentative Plan

Cost per student $1,000.00
Number of students in each dormority . . . . . Probably 175
Cost of building . . . . . Depends on size
On above statistics $175,000.00

When the first dormitory will be built, uncertain, as appropriation must be made. Location of dormitories: On shores of the lake, near or about opposite the dairy building. Would have quadrangle system, with a central union building, eating quarters, and commons.

Regulations as to who would live there: All male students who desire such quarters.

Rent: From $60.00 to $100.00 a year.

Would all students eventually live in dormitories? No; as fraternities would have to be abolished and other factors such as town students and those who would not live in dormitories under any consideration would prevent. Also because too many new students come every year.

Women's Dormitories

There are no special plans.

The quadrangle system would be impossible on account of the two halls now in exsitence and there would be room for only one more near these. However, provision could be made to erect some on Park Street opposite Chadbourne Hall.

If built, such dormitories would accommodate from 150 to 175 women with rents the same as at Chadbourne.

The College Year

Pike THE Par

Panoramically Palpitating

Pathologically Peerless Peri

The first mile of the parade leaves the stock pavil

THE CAUTIOUS COURSE

After crystalizing at the stock barn, a nifty herald clad in a dairy suit of white canvas will play "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight", on Eddie's Samp's trombone, and the whole conglomeration will slide up University Ave. to Park, Park to Langdon, circle around the corner and pass the reviewing stand at the Library, chase up State Street and circumnavigate the square, run back State to Henry, pull up Henry to Langdon, flow down Langdon and then race back to the water trough at the stock barn to water the band and the calliope.

Always a BIG SHOW at MORGAN BROTHERS

For an ice cold Soda We Excelsin Malted Drinks

SPECTACLE EXTRA

Hyperbolically, heterosynanically and hieroglyph procession state their need to build their own fires

11 Gorgeous Floats

Depicting poetic as pulchritudinous phases of col

50 Wild Indians 5

Fresh from the Stoughton reservation and the have been confined for bridging spirits frament into

20 Cowboys 20

Which make Buffalo Cow the bill boy and his gang look tamer than the Union Ve

4 Chariots 4

Driven by the most utterly unique and daintily draped Romans since the day Anthony took Cleopatra to Janesville on their honeymoon.

1000 U. W. Regulars 1000

4 Bands 4

(Including Alex' Ragtime

Grand Free Ex

U. W. CIRCUS

TWICE APRIL 26 TWICE

Nothing To Burn - STOCK PAVILION - Nothing to Soak

General Admission Matinee 35c and Night 50c. Reserved Seats 75c and $1

Afternoon Performance For Any Kiddies Under 12 Years Only 25 Cents

We Open the Portals at 2 and 7 o'clock Main Show Begins at 3 and 8 P. M.

MONKEY WITH A CAMERA

THE COURT

WE POP CORN WHILE YOU WAIT

Ancient anthropologists announce authentically, actually, assertively, and antagonistically that our show is the

BIGGEST BLITHERINGEST BITUMINOUS BAGATELLE

since the days of blustering Walt Buchen.

When you enter the Stock Pavilion look out for the STOCK!

Shirt sleeved vendors will sell you stock in everything but the stock at conference and the Gaily Snooze. This is given away at the dancing girls' tent.

SLUMPTIOUS SIDESHOWS

Excellently extirpated, effusively effulgent, and etymologically European. Don't mind the barkers! Get a firmer grip on her arm, make sure your purse is exposed and enter. First you will notice

Flaunting Fantastically, Factitiously yet Frugiferously in Your Face

1. The Hindoo secret exposed. Every member of the cast a real live Hindoo. Fetched by Athenae.

AT LAST

The PHOTOART HOUSE

DIRECT FROM THE NEW YORK PIPI

Colonel Sody's Woolly

WILD WEST Sl

as the captivating climax to each and every

Wooziest and Wheezinglyest Western Performance Ev

Coming to the Fuller

Thursday, April 24

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

Matinee and Night Sat. April 26

JOSEPH SHEEHAN ENGLISH GRAND OPERA CO.

Wednesday, April 30

MRS. FISKE AND HER MANHATTAN CO.

50 Insipid Indians 50 20 Carnivo

100 Regular Regulars 100

A FIGHT FROM START TO

10,000 rounds of lead pellets will be pumped durin gagement which will be so far ahead of "Three Bucks Poisoned Gum Drop" that you won't be able to look face again.

SEE

Bubbles Maurer the only 300 pound cook alive at flannel flapjacks.

Chief White Bear coyly characterized by Charley Pollock from Fargo, N. D. scalp lock 82 feet long which signifies he has bought a ticket for the baseball season.

Eddie Gillette as Buffalo Cow, the daring billie of Cheyenne.

LIFE ON THE WESTERN PLAINES PLAINLY AND PULCHRITUDINO

(The prairie schooner in this performance has been built under the close supervision of Prof. F. L. Pinson and Pete.)

(Indian costumes from Weber of Chicago. What more could you ask for.)

Lariet spinning; Rough riding (not censored); Pony Express; and 1,000 other interesting Features.

EVERYTHING the BAND PLAYS TODAY at the WISCONSIN MUSIC CO. 22 N. Carroll Street

Before the smoke of battle disappears our ushers will pass among the a

GRAND CONCER

immediately after each performance, afternoon and night.

Gang No. 1. The investigation and annihilation of the mons Sensational melies surrounding the stupid shambilings of the studio pathetic; quibbling quicky; furiously funny. From the don of the

Gang No. 2. Popular melodies by the Monastra quartette. mark as "From Greenlands' Icy Mountain," just because the made

Gang No. 3. In Mardi Gras. By Sigma Chi. Port Schley is love sails from harm.

Gang No. 4. Bassett and Co., in palpitating popular songs. Smiley Bassett, himself, will positive stud at each and every performance.

THE MALEFACTORS

Executive Committee—Gillette, Janisch, Teisman, Kessler and Hickox

Animals	Bloody Transportation	Ballard
Clowns	Grinds Advance Agency	Kessler
Specialties	Laymen Finances	Hickox
Parade	Corley Wild West show	Gillette
Side Shows	Cusick Program	Brayton
Music	Morgan Awards	Van Riper
Concert	Trivnay Ringmaster	C. C. Wells
Floor	Janisch	

Advisory — Elder, Elsom, Kleinheinz, Meanwell, Humphrey

SCORE CARD

And Batting order of our Ostentatious Offerings

SHOW BEGINS, RAIN OR SHINE, AT 2:30 AND 8 O'CLOCK

Prodigious Presentation of Arenic Acts of Deftness and Dexterity

OH, YOU CIRCUS-DAYS

Excitement reigns from Early Morn.

But s'n it starts you AUTO go.

To DAT'S for PEANUTS and POP-CORN

KRONCKE'S CORNER

THE WILD BEASTS PROPER

1. Corbeau Cellicus. Alpha Tau Omega. He cattingly reminds you of one gone but not forgotten.
2. Cocoopeth-kee. Delta Upsilon. Begins like a bird and ends like a disease. In the middle, comes the show.
3. Jones; her first name is Mary. Phi Delta Theta. Captured by Cob Bicklehaupt in Borneo. Guaranteed to make you quit school.
4. Honyhinhimus. Phi Gamma Delta. Is married and has twins.
5. Unowsicus Bug. Psi Upsilon. No relation to Uneeda biscuit.
6. Whooperanicalsegmentapilla. Tablitzki says, "Dat's enuf."

Karefully Konstructed Klowns, Will unKork Your Koka Kola While You Wait

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND LONDON

Through the courtesy of O. R. Henkel, manager of the Orpheum we beg to announce the following high class acts at each performance.

MATINEE--APDAHL'S ZOO

Greatest Animal act in Existence. Nowhere on earth in any age has such wonderful intelligence been displayed by brute creation. The Bears, dogs, monkeys and anteater play musical instrument, dancing, riding bicycles, etc.

NIGHT--O'KURAS FOOT JUGGLERS

Recognized in Europe as excelling every other organized group of jugglers with the most astounding acts and feats ever performed before an appreciative audience.

THE COLLEGE BILLIARDS and SMOKES

A. B. DICK

311 STATE ST. MADISON

Loosely Loping, Lovingly Lank, Lamentably Laughable Are The Special Features

1. In the good old days. Kappa Phi Gamma. Wonderful exhibition of fresh mummies found in the Pliotocene period.
2. Stars and Stripes Ehill. Kappa Sigma. Sergeant Atkins the only missing feature.
3. 1-2-3-4-5-6 Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Moving pictures of the celebrated lake party a few nights ago.
4. Spring has come. Sigma Chi. Delightfully depicts the dear old days when father was a boy.
5. Worn by a Mock. Sigma Phi. Chariots loaned by Wisconsin Historical Society. No relation to Dan Webster's carriage.
6. The Barnyard. Sigma Nu. Nothing Personal.
7. Crew on Lake Eloist. Theta Delta Chi. They will row, row, row.
8. Cossio-Norman Rioting. Zeta Psi. A wonderful exhibition of riding a greased pig for the Greek part.
9. The U. W. Gym team in fancy tumbling, parallel bars and rope climbing.
10. Motorcycle Mike. Sportsider. Guarantees to ride through a concrete dam.
11. Life at the Y. M. C. A. Why boys go wrong. Y. M. C. A.
12. "Jim Thorpe" by G. W. Stephens & Co. Guess what it is girls! Sh-h-h-h-h!
13. Professor C. L. Thorsen, contortionist extraordinaire. The noblest knot since the days of pete PIERCE.

APPETIZING PICNIC LUNCHES at EHRMANN'S 302 State St. Madison

The Badger Contest

The Most Popular Man
The Most Prominent Man

The Handsomest Man

The Most Beautiful Woman

The Most Prominent Woman

The Most Popular Woman

OUR ALMANAC
VERITATIS WISCONSINENSIS SIGILLUM
LUMEN
LUMEN
E.H. C. NATHAN

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 20 – 22 – 23 — April — 24 – 25 – 26 – 27 — 1912

★★

Dip and kindred dances tabooed by Dean Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews, at Naval ball.

Professor O'Shea scores new dances as showing signs of degeneracy.

Tango invented for the amusement of Belshazzar. 453 B. C.

Fairy Godfather special returns from trip after playing to capacity houses at all stops.

Jack Wilce organizes D. K. E. 23 B. C.

Badger relay wins four-mile championship at Drake.

Three F Laundry returns a shirt. 666 A. D.

Alpha Delta Phi discovers an athletic managership they have not got out for, 1845.

"The Fairy Godfather"

will play in

MADISON

at the

Fuller Opera House

Thursday, April 11
Friday, April 12
Saturday, April 13

and in the

Grand Opera House at Rockford
Thursday, April 18

The Ziegfield Theater at Chicago
Friday, April 19

The Pabst Theater at Milwaukee
Saturday, April 20

Matinee and Evening

Athletic and military departments clash over granting excuses to Freshman baseball squad and Varsity spring football squad.

S. G. A. sells circus lemo to thristy co-eds.

Freshmen reported for violating green-cap tradition.

Alpha Delta Phi pledges another man to go out for it, 1845.

Purdue defeated by Wisconsin in a loose game.

Keckie Moll elected baseball captain just before Purdue game—long established precedent broken in electing non-"W" man to captaincy.

Juniors circulate petition against "soberos rojos."

Foolish Fax

Chocolate eater in the same class with the cocaine fiend, the opium fiend and habitual drunkard—accorrding to Professor R. H. Whitbeck.

Fans decide we are going to have a rotten baseball team (football, track, cross country, etc., as apropos), 149 B. C., et. seq.

Stude gets clean Gym towel. 1848 A. D.

There is still a little snow.

SPRING ARPROACHES (*Full Moon*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 29 – 30 — April **May — 1 – 2 – 3 – 4 — 1912**

★★★

Phi Beta Kappa elections announced.

First wise guy gets together and organizes Phi Beta. 5432 B. C.

Second wise guy is initiated. 1912 A. D.

Eddie Samp returns to the crew after three weeks of sulking.

Joseph Perstein, '14, dies.

Moving pictures of Student Conference in action confused with scenes of Cario, Illinois, race riot, 1913.

William Ellery Leonard begins to write poetry, 1846.

Carl F. G. Wernicke begins to write poetry, 1894.

Daniel Boone submits picture to the Wisconsin Magazine. 1645.

Sphinx provides for automatic election to staff.

Blackbird is evolved and dissolved, Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, the first subscriber. 43 B. C.

Chadbourne Hall Review causes sensation in Chadbourne Hall.

Dean of Women censors Badger for the first time in history.

First section of the 1913 Badger goes to press.

Co-eds announce beginning of joint debate between Castalia, Pythia and Round Table.

Freshmen still defy traditions.

Adams becomes president of the university, 189–.

Regents decide not to name the new girls' gym Adams Hall, 1909.

"The University in a Nutshell."

President Van Hise officially opens the first University Exposition.

Fifteen hundred people attend the opening night of the Exposition.

We receive greetings from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Interesting Items

Women admitted to American universities, 1845.

First co-ed Cardinal, 1905.

Dean Birge born, 1832.

Alpha Tau Omega admits that it has three strong men in Kessler, Wells and Reis.

North Hall built, 9000 B. C.

SPRING IS HERE *(Buds Sprout)*

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 6–7–8 — May — 9–10–11 — 1912

★★

W. J. Fay, J. W. Bollenbeck and S. L. Blaustein are dumped in Mendota for not wearing the green-caps. (Louis Kahlenberg makes statement.)

—

Sigma Phis decide that they are a nice, friendly bunch.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
1914
CLASS BANQUET
MAY 9 1912
AUDITORIUM Y M C A

Sophmore class banquet.

—

First reorganization of the 1914 Badger Board. 56 B. C.

—

Meeting of all "W" men to discuss the inter-department controversy and the resignation of Richards.

Pertinent Points

Few students nowadays take Latin or Greek.

—

The average yearly expenditure of a Wisconsin student is $348.89.

—

Room rents are very high in the city of Madison.

—

Board is very poor in the city o. Madison.

The University of Wisconsin

EXPOSITION

Held under the Auspices of the Wisconsin Union

Exposition prolonged by request.

—

The Military Department versus Athletic Department fight still holds the ring. The faculty takes a hand.

—

Union Board commences struggle with Student Conference in regard to proposed amendments.

Sixteen co-eds get "W" sweaters. (Hooray.)

—

Van Camps beans appear on the market. 111 A. D.

—

Our friend Bollenbeck tells us, and in fact the whole world, how to ski through the agency of the A. Bull. B. S. 45.

International Club elects.

—

Richards resigns as coach because of action of faculty in regard to excusing freshmen from drill.

Dean of Women forced to deny that she had prohibited co-eds from going up the hill without hats, and that she intended to stop the co-eds' practice of walking down the hill with their gentlemen friends.

—

Miss Mayhew accepts position in China.

—

Military Ball.

—

Bob Wahl, varsity high jumper, is removed from the track team because of poor showing in Illinois meet. He is later reinstated.

THE FEVER GETS A FEW *(Rains)*

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 13 – 14 – 15 — May — 16 – 17 – 18 — 1912

★★

Ralph S. Piggins, '15, guesses the number of candy beans in the jar at the exposition and gets a prize. (Whoops!)

S. L. Blaustein again cleaves icy Mendota.

Sophmore girls banquet.

Student Investigation Committee reports on inter-department controversy and the affair in buried.

Greek theatre campaign started.

John Dorney has his ears boxed for stealing a banana from a Greek fruit peddler, 1892.

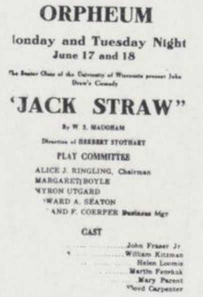
John Dorney swears revenge, 1892.

Ted Hoyer writes a junior play, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, et. seq.

Round Table presents "Arms and the Man."

Andy renews the silver dollars in the floor.

Cave man given forty days for forging check. 1,000,000 B. C.



ORPHEUM

londay and Tuesday Night
June 17 and 18

"JACK STRAW"

By W. S. MAUGHAM

PLAY COMMITTEE

ALICE J. RINGLING, Chairman
MARGARET BOYLE
MYRON UTGARD
WARD A. SEATON
AND F. COERPER Business Mgr

CAST

John Fraser Jr
William Kitzman
Helen Loomis
Martin Fewhak
Mary Parent
Lloyd Carpenter

"Jack Straw" chosen for Senior play.

Titanic goes down, 1912.
Student body wishes student court had been on Titanic, 1913.

E. P. Kohl starts to tell how "it" happened. 1700 A. D.

"W" Club organized.

Perry Fess declared ineligible for baseball team by action of "Big Eight" Committee.

Haresfoot elects members and officers.

Miss Blanche Trilling is elected director for Women's Gymnasium.

The Conference—Union bad smell still permeates.

Badgers win dual meet with Gophers, 79 to 47.

Sparks

Investigating Committee Number 1,005,476 is appointed and meets with discouragement. 1823 A. D.

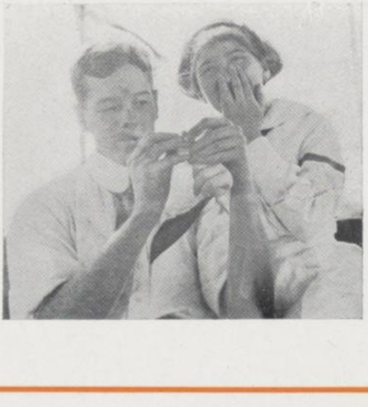
Yale is a university located on the Atlantic coast.

Cornell university has an agricultural college.

Edwin Alsworth Ross is well known in China.

Musical appreciation is the most popular course in the curriculum

THE CALL OF THE WILD RESOUNDS (*Foggy Weather*)

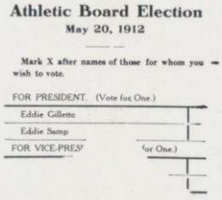


W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 20 – 21 – 22 — May — 23 – 24 – 25 — 1912

★★


Athletic Board Election
May 20, 1912

Mark X after names of those for whom you wish to vote.

FOR PRESIDENT. (Vote for One.)
Eddie Gillette
Eddie Samp
FOR VICE-PRES' (for One.)

Poor management characterizes the Athletic Board election.

English clothes first introduced in England.

John Dorney bid Alpha Sigma Phi, 1967.

John Dorney accepts, 1967.

Coach Vail picks crews to go East.

1913 Badger sale opens and, as usual, some one breaks a record for long waiting.

Three hundred University women attend farewell banquet to Miss Mayhew.

Wisconsin steps into line for Western Baseball Championship by defeating Purdue, 1 to 0.

Conference gives anyone the priviledge of heaving Bollenbeck in the lake.

"Makins'" accepted as English word, 1607.

Sir Walter Raleigh borrows the makins' from Queen Elizabeth, 1608.

Spring Carnival opens with annual regimental compet.

May fete presented with wonderful effect (on the audience). Five hundred co-ed feet tripped, but luckily none fell.

Hill teams win intercollege track meet.

Venetian night marred by explosion of fire works. Denny Crile experiences new sensation.

Waller's home run beats Illinois and Wisconsin brings home Western Championship.

Wisconsin defeats Minnesota Boat Club.

Students Interests Committee puts restrictions on all "parties" held outside the city of Madison.

Kohl found guilty by Student Court.

West Division of Milwaukee wins Interscholastic.

Notes

Each package of Egyptian luxuries contains a souvenir.

Wisconsin has been called a utilitarian university.

Time to don your white flannel trousers.

THE FUSSERS STILL HANG ON (*Warmer*)

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 27 – 28 – 29 — May — 30 – 31 June — 1 — 1912

★★★

Big demonstration upon return of victorious Badger Nine.

Athletic Board awards MacMillar his emblems.

Board of Regents postpone action on coach proposition.

Sigma Nu's capture a real, live burglar.

Van Gent dropped from track squad because of poor quiz paper.

First 1914 Badger committees are announced.

Greek Theatre Committee announces parade of Wisconsin's athletes attired in Greek costumes to precede the Coburn Players performances.

Historical Hints

Theodore Roosevelt declared ineligible for presidency campaign by Republican party, 1912.

Original Hare captured and relieved of original Haresfoot. 1898.

Belle Fliegelman attends Orpheum and is disgusted. 865 B. C.

Al Schwoegler manufactures original bittersweet. 567 A. D. (He still has it.)

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Register your vote by placing a cross (X) opposite the word "Yes" or "No."

QUESTION: Shall the constitution as proposed be adopted to take effect Sept. 26, 1912, and to supersede the constitution ratified December, 1907.

YES	
NO	

DO NOT FOLD BALLOT

Proposed amendments to the Union constitution rejected by heavy majority.

Con first discovered, 1813.

Sophomore honors awarded.

Fuzzy hats invented, 23456 B. C.

Prexy reviews University regiment.

Doc Elsom sighted off Picnic Point, 1832.

Johnny Van Riper elected basketball captain.

Track squad leaves for Conference meet.

Adam wears a fuzzy hat, 23457 B. C.

J. K. Gold is elected track captain.

John Fraser gets the lead in Senior Class Play.

SWIMMIN' STARTS *(Rise in Temperature)*

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 2 - 3 - 4 — June — 5 - 6 - 7 — 1912

★★

Wallie Grell signs up to pitch for Madison.

Iron Cross elects.

Union pool tables recovered. 66 B.C.

Wisconsin Varsity draws best place at Poughkeepsie.

Ex-Coach Richards accepts position at Ohio State University.

Turk Walker decides to join the army. 1891 A. D.

Eligibility odour arises in U. S. Standing Army. 1673.

Frosh burn hated green caps on lower campus.

Wisconsin placed fifth in the Conference meet.

Faculty votes to require eligibility on student publications.

The
Wisconsin Dramatic
Society
PRESENTS
THE COBURN PLAYERS
Under Direction of Charles Douville Coburn
IN
SHAKESPEARE'S
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
AND
"ELECTRA OF EURIPIDES"

For the Benefit of an Outdoor Theatre at
Wisconsin University Campus.

Madison, June 6th.

Coburn players give two performances.

Prexy gravitates towards conservation. 1900.

Band gives open-air concert. (Fussers pe-rade.)

Crew-Coach Vail scores methods employed in the election of Vice-Commodore and thereby starts another of the famous old controversies.

Wisconsin's Greek athletes startle the natives.

Ted Waller is elected baseball captain.

Professor Beebe, of the Engineering School, is elected to succeed Ehler in the "Big Eight" Conference.

Information

Rubber shoes make no noise on cement walks.

Many people think Bill Conway is peculiar.

The engineers and laws delight in jeering each other.

Students do not like to study in spring.

Plant wild oats now.

EXAMS START (*Shorter Evenings*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 9 – 10 – 11 — — June — — 12 – 13 – 14 — 1912

★★

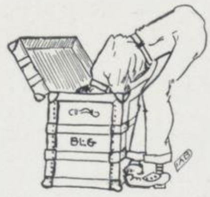
Exams—'Nuff Said.

A few decide that they will not be back next year.

Some decide to change to Agriculture.

The Engineers get into their flannel shirts for the summer.

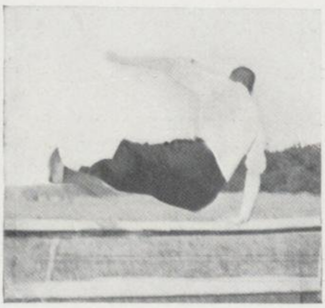
Students Interest Committee springs the gag about self-government for the first time. B. C. 1492.



The baggage lines do a big business.

The trains are crowded.

Anthony passes Sicilian Bar exam. B. C. 41.



The fusser visits favorite haunts for the last time.

Law student gets a neck shave. A. D. 2.

Adam and Eve spent a pleasant evening at the Zoo. (No definite date.)

Some think they will stay to summer school.

E. Pochahontas Kohl arises at 8:00 a. m., breakfasts on milk-fed squab and proceeds to the Cardinal office to sweep out.

"So long, old man, see you next year."

A. H. Kessler pays his Cardinal stationery debt, 2742.

The Daily News publishes a real news story, 1716.

Delta Gammas admit they are the leading sorority, 1913.

An Anecdote

Dennis Crile born, 1885.

Anthony Comstock turns over in his grave, 1885.

Dennis Crile leaves university to join National Board of Censorship, 1913.

"The Blackbird is one of the progeny of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven."

THE GOOD-LOOKIN' GIRLS DON'T HAVE TO BUCK

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 17 – 18 – 19 — June — 20 – 21 – 22 — 1912

★★

The Old Boys come back.

Caesar delivers commencement address to Fifth Ward Grammar School of Rome. B. C. 56.

First issue of the Daily Snews is hung on the public.

The Seniors and Juniors give Pipe of Peace ceremony with rather indifferent success owing to the absence of the Junior orator.

Wisconsin's first alumni come back. 1492 A. D.

Noah takes decided stand for suffrage. A. D. 24.

The Ivy is planted.

Commencement Exercises.

Alumni Ball is given at Lathrop.

Summer School studes commence to arrive. (To the casual observer a rather motley crew.)

The Seniors present "Jack Straw" to enthusiastic houses.

E. C. Noyes is accused of looking like Alexander the Great, 1888.

Colonel Hibbard commits suicide, 1888.

Madison settles down to well-earned rest.

Apparent Sphinx joke carved in living rock. B. C. 6000.

The Wisconsin Commoners give a dress suit dinner, 1978.

Well-Known Wisdom

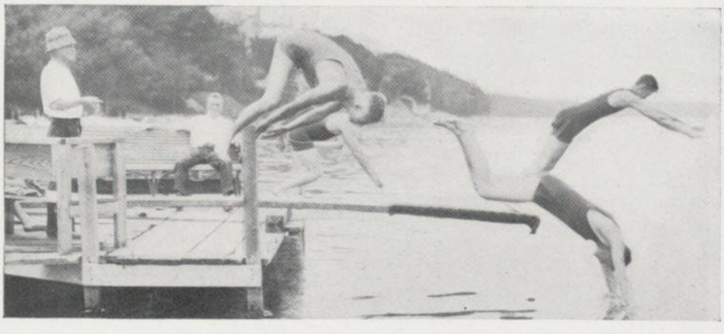
The lower campus is a popular resort in the spring and fall.

We decide not to send a crew to Poughkeepsie next year, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, et seq. ad infinitum.

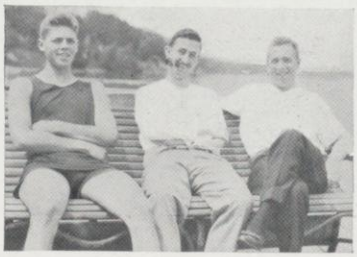
Rome was an important city about 55 B. C.

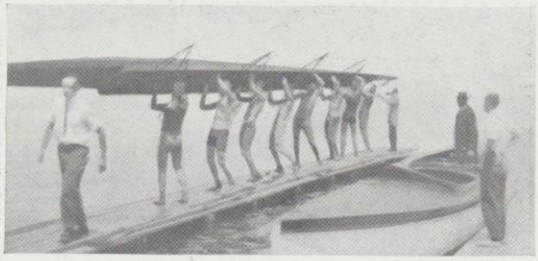
Rome, Wisconsin, has not yet been heard of.

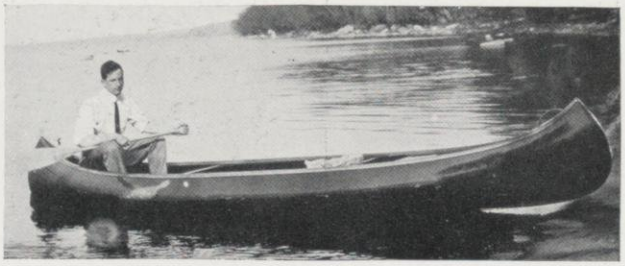
CARELESS ABANDON IS APPARENT



Summer



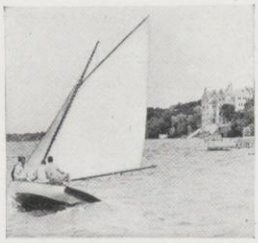




W

School

Curriculum



W

Ye Badger Almanac

1912 — 23 – 24 – 25 — September — 26 – 27 – 28 — 1912

★★★

Bill Conway appears on the campus with gloves on.

Greek letter societies face new pledging and rushing rules.

Hazing remains a memory.

John Dorney born, 1887.

Shorty Hendrickson returns and school starts.

Daily News attempts to start rival to sky-rocket column, 1913.

Students feel increased cost of living.

Frivolous Fantasy

John Van Riper wakes up, 1903.

Sigma Phis vote to build a brick wall about the lodge, 1935.

S. A. E.'s hope to pay for their house some day, 1956.

A freshman likes the Psi U's, 1921.

Douglas Anderson visits the Psi U house for supper, 1913.

Douglas Anderson frames his anti-frat bill, 1913.

John Dorney admits that he is opposed to fraternities, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.

John Dorney decides that the Badger is a fraternity catalogue, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911.

Football practice authentically started and Coach Juneau is very optimistic over his prospects. Gene Van Gent breaks collar-bone.

Regents accept the $1,000 scholarship from the Henry Strong Educational Fund.

Berger and Van Riper the sensations of the gridiron.

First egg thrown at Wisconsin Dramatic Club Play. 1632.

First Convocation for Freshmen. Rather exclusive.

First issue of the Daily Cardinal as a morning paper.

Faculty decides to con everybody. 5,342,756,489,324 B. C.

Agitation commences against eccentric dances and Healy Powell commences to look worried. (About Haresfoot, we presume.)

School is augmented by the arrival of Professor Roe. 1764.

Roe is still here. 1913.

First Agric joke perpetrated. 76.

WE DON'T HAVE TO BUCK YET (*Leaves Fall*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 30 — September October — 1-2-3-4-5 — 1912

★★

Coach Vail starts open-water work.

1914 Badger staff reorganized.

Belle Fliegelman, '13, chosen to represent S. G. A. at Eastern Conference of Associations.

Bickelhaupt announces candidacy for Prom Chairman.

Freshmen break all traditions and beat Sophs in tame sack rush.

Enrollment figures show net increase of one hundred and fifty-three over last year.

South Dakota unmercifully wallops Minnesota. (The South Dakota Club holds an orgy.)

Prexy decides that tying up Freshmen is hazing.

The Daily Cardinal adds a Woman's page to its paper.

Moving picture men get fine views of the rush (and Perc Schley).

Engineers get an "EX." 1874.

Same Engineer dies. 1874.

Lit societies decide that the lake rush is more desirable than the sack rush. (Well, we certainly are glad it's settled.)

We replace our typewriter ribbon. 1913.

Wisconsin smears Lawrence.

The novelty of Student Government begins to pall. 43 B. C.

The way of the transgressor is hard and Puny Van Gent's shoulder is doing nicely.

Extracts

As usual the Musical Club plans the "longest" trip.

Artie Kootz grows a mustache.

Kernnel Hibbard back on the job.

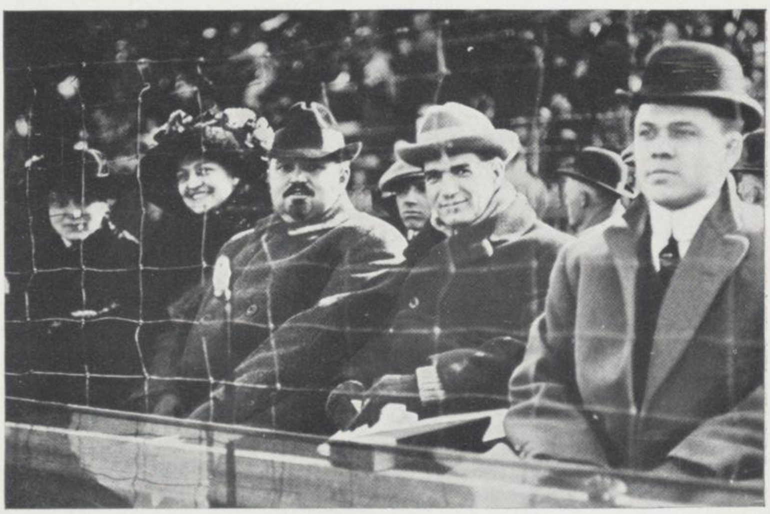
Professor Roe deplores lack of intellectual activity in Frosh. (Granted.)

Bull in the china shop story first told by Galileo, 1398.

Student Conference invented, 1904.

Student Conference decides that bull in china shop has nothing on it, 1913.

WE TAKE HER TO THE GAME *(Chill Winds)*



Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 7 – 8 – 9 — October — 10 – 11 – 12 — 1912

★★

The Greek Theatre Committee dies a painful death.

Freshman convocation inaugurated, at which each budding Frosh gets a chance at writing a theme.

Five women enrolled in Law School. (I ask you.)

Lack of interest causes abandonment of Soph football team.

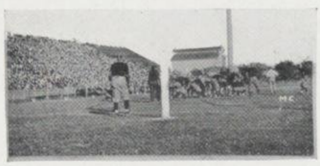
Badgers divide with Illinois golf teams.

Buck Storie circulates petition to have Libe kept open on Sunday. (No chance, Buck.)

Clarence R. Cleveland marries at Rockford, Illinois.

Prexy speaks on "Trusts" to Agric Freshmen.

Badger Editor calls for copy. We acquiesce.



Badgers win victory over Northwestern; Gillette and Van Riper star.

Tubby Keeler and Opie Davis declared eligible.

Secret practice at the camp.

Madison street car passes University Club. 1675.

Same car passes Co-op. 1775.

Same car passes Ferdys and falls to pieces. 1875.

Al Tormey gets out for Prom chairman.

Five cenarios submitted for Haresfoot show.

Gus Wernicke presents D. G. Chapter with Victrola.

Fall of Pompeii. 532,986,534 B. C.

High Life

Virgil Blanding hits Madison, 1908.

Virgil Blanding pledged A. T. O., 1908.

Virgil Blanding writes home for money, 1908.

Laws give louder skyrocket than engineers, 1987.

Hook worm epidemic breaks out in Madison, 1902, 1913, et. seq.

THESE HARVEST MOONS GET TO US *(Clear Skies)*

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 14 – 15 – 16 — October — 17 – 18 – 19 — 1912

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Frosh begin drill.

—

Ten manuscripts presented for Junior Play contest.

—

Red Parker and Coots Cunningham promise to speak at Homecoming.

D. U. Convention opens up.

—

William Elroy Lenard has hair shorn. 657.

An Anecdote

John A. Dorney writes a communication to the Daily Cardinal, 1910, 1911, 1912.

—

Daily Cardinal refuses Dorney's 743rd communication, 1912.

—

John Dorney demands a fairer Cardinal, 1912.

—

John Dorney starts a paper of his own, 1912.

—

Hamburger sandwich invented, 1437.

Old Wisconsin spirit leaps into prominence and thousands are turned away from practice.

—

Snews gets a scoop. 45 B. C.

—

Prexy takes more decided stand on question of sanding walks.

—

Death of Professor W. W. Daniels announced.

—

President Ray Sweetman gives out Y. M. C. A. committees.

—

Four women join U. of W. orchestra.

Suffragettes commence to see "Vote for Women" buttons. Turk Walker wears disguise.

—

Coaches considerably worried over Purdue game; secret practice at the camp.

Agrics plan series of mixers.

—

Athletic heads deny rumors that a post season game will be played with Harvard.

—

Conference Election pamphlets appear.

—

Bill Nye's complete works put on the American market and Union Mixer claimed a great success.

Badgers take a slap at Purdue, 41-0. Western Conference Championship looms up.

—

Helen of Troy censored by S. G. A. for indiscreet dancing. 653 B. C.

—

Doc Meanwell again appointed basketball coach.

"SAY, BO, WHO WAS THE DAME YOU HAD AT THE WOMAN'S BUILDING FRIDAY NIGHT?" (*Light Snows*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 20 - 21 - 22 — October — 23 - 24 - 25 — 1912

★★

Football squad enjoy rest after Purdue game. Butler on the sick list with broken thumb.

Matter of Thanksgiving cuts up before the Faculty.

Edwin Booth Dramatic Club picks "As the Leaves," a modern Italian play.

Freshmen Smoker at the Union.

Badger Editor seen on State Street. 1666.

First song fest a swan song.

S. G. A. dues on honor system a great success.

Junior tickets announced by Bickelhaupt and Tormey.

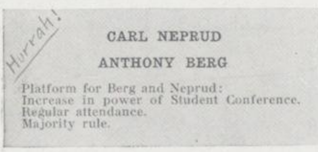
Edwin Booth tryouts well attended.

Juneau starts in to beat the team into shape for the Maroon contest.

Van Riper wrenches knee badly; will not be in Chicago game and may be out for season.

Student Court meets. Roll call. Mr. Dorney moves to adjourn. The ayes have it. So ordered. Four darks, Leo.

Cardinal-Sphinx baseball game indefinitely postponed and Adrius Clausius expelled from Roman Senate. 46 B. C.


Hurrah!

CARL NEPRUD

ANTHONY BERG

Platform for Berg and Neprud:
Increase in power of Student Conference.
Regular attendance.
Majority rule.

Conference Elections. (Darn you, Dave Saposs.)

Arrangements completed for purity banquet at Homecoming.

Doc Meanwell plans introduction of Soccer.

Fax and Fancies

Prom invented, 1895.

Quincy Jones goes to prom, 1912.

Prom abolished, 1913.

G. H. Wildeman decides that Dean Birge is afraid to con him out, since he is business manager of the Cardinal, 1912.

William Duncan Richardson begins to sell life insurance, 1912.

John Dorney kicked out of Commoners for organizing Old Settlers' Club, 1954.

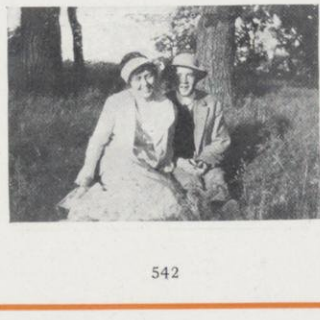
I. A. White appears as dark horse in Prom race.

Water Polo abolished by "Big Nine."

Freshman unknown covers quarter in 54:4 at the camp.

Y. M. C. A. begins membership campaign.

WE STILL CAN PICNIC (*Fall Approaches*)



W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 28 – 29 – 30 – 31 — October November — 1 – 2 — 1912

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Old Varsity stars commence to come back to coach in preparation for the Chicago game.

Wisconsin Dramatic Society plays to crowded houses in Milwaukee.

Freshmen beat Sophs in annual game.

Last workout for team before the big effort.

Two-dollar Prom becomes vital question.

Three tickets elected by default.

Co-eds sell Evening Edition of Journal for the good of the cause. (Whoopsnacks Suffrage.)

Washington buys ticket across Delaware. 1780 A. D.

Fraternities accept plan of having a judiciary committee to enforce inter-fraternity rules.

Seat sale overreaches the 10,000 mark.

Journalistic "W" agitation started.

Town decked in Cardinal—Old Boys in evidence—McGovern, Ikey Karel and coaches talk at mass-meeting—Wisconsin spirit irrepressible.

Chi Psis decide that they are the best frat here, 1776.

Basketball practice starts.

Second song fest a marked success.

Homecoming Committee pulls off old gag and offers prize for best slogan for Chicago game.

S. G. A. censures "new dances." (Et tu, Brute.)

Engineers give sky-rocket to a fusser, 1888, 1889, et. seq.

Wisconsin, 30—Chicago, 14. (Oh Joy.)

Big celebration on the lower campus —and other places.

Garfield assassinated, and another student gets clean towel in Gym. 18—.

Hook worm invented by John D. Rockefeller, 1887.

'YOU TRY AND DESCRIBE IT TO THE FOLKS AT HOME." (*Violent Storms*)

Glints

Canfield Schrank born. 1896. Admiral Dewey entertains friends at bridge.

First circus given by Romans, 55 B. C.

First circus given by Greeks, 1904.

Young men's fancies tur to fussing, 546 B. C., e: seq.

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 4 – 5 – 6 — November — 7 – 8 – 9 — 1912

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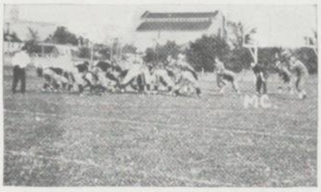


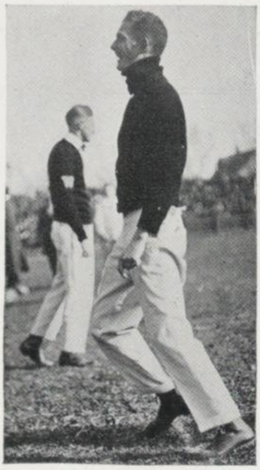
Juneau rests his men after their hard work-out of the past two weeks.

Manager Tristram announces that 14,000 people attended Maroon game.

Girl's hockey team elects captain. (Nobody was able to find out just who it was.)

Soccer gains popularity.

Ten thousand students meet returning team. (?).



Red Parker burns up the school. 1911 A. D.

Red flag waves at University, 1500.

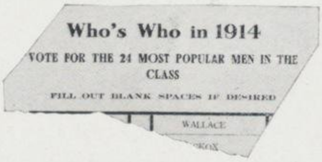
Robert W. Chambers is a well-known author.

Studes slowly recover from celebration and appear at classes more or less.

Varsity starts work to the tune of "Get the Gophers Goat."

John L. Kind wears a flannel shirt to class, 1909.

Delta Taus still trying to recover, 1915.



Who's Who in 1914

VOTE FOR THE 24 MOST POPULAR MEN IN THE CLASS

FILL OUT BLANK SPACES IF DESIRED

WALLACE

Juniors vote on "Who's Who."

Juniors win interclass cross country run after hard race.

Conference plans to probe Monks and Yellow Helmet.

First Prom Chairman goes bankrupt. 4567 B. C.

S. A. E. decides to increase membership limit to 60.

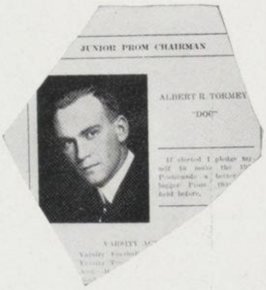
Student Conference decides to investigate his satanic majesty, 1493.

Student self-government is extremely popular at Madison—with its direct beneficiaries.

Race for Prom Chairman becoming keen.

Wilson elected President of these United States by landslide; Socialists defeated in Milwaukee; Suffragettes get turn-down in Wisconsin.

A Delta Tau is seen on the hill without a collar, 1905.



JUNIOR PROM CHAIRMAN

ALBERT R. TORMEY

"DOC"

Tormey elected Prom Chairman; two-dollar affair badly whipped.

Kessenich wins in Freshmen elections.

Razorbacks send up a few bear stories; Gillette, Ofstie and Butler back in the game.

Taft packs purple pajamas and percolates.

Inventor of the mackinaw leaves $3,000,000,000 to American colleges.

Flights of Fancy

The Sphinx of Egypt reveals the four original jokes 5911 B. C.

The Sphinx of Wisconsin refuses to reveal them, 1900, 1991, 1902, et. seq.

YOU MEET THAT NIFTY FRESHMAN (*Lake Breezes*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 11 – 12 – 13 — November — 14 – 15 – 16 — 1912

★★★

Edwin Booth assigns roles for new play.

Badger Competition ends.

Commandant Ball asks for new Armory in his biennial report to Regents. (Fat chance.)

Everybody who can beg, steal, or borrow the kale follows the team.

Organized campaign for student dormitories started.

Miss Johnson appointed coach for Junior Play.

Mass-meeting speeds teams to Minnesota.

Student publications plan board of control.

Varsity holds stiff practice in the rain.

Badgers beat Razorbacks, 64-6. No injuries.

Debating squad rounds into shape.

Johnnie Van Riper reports in shape to play.

Egyptian cigarettes first introduced to Egypt. 1645 A. D.

Wisconsin clinches conference honors by kicking Minnesota's dog aroun' 14-0.

Badgers hold last practice at Fort Snelling.

Student Conference objects to term "Socialist," 1494, 1495, 1496, et. seq.

Turk Walker wins pot at Morgans and boards the train singing "On to Minnesota."

Order of Commoners organized secretly by Bluebeard and Prince Peter, the Boil. 1642 A. D.

Bob Tristram appointed manager of Union Vodvil.

Hang-overs hold monster bonfire on lower campus. Them as went to the city amuse themselves with red-fire and strong liquor.

Dave Saposs enters course in Public Speaking. 1897 A. D.

Candidly, we fear dirty work is afoot. 1913 A. D.

Carl Beck, inventor of "Forward Wisconsin," born, 1876.

Pungent Points

Student Conference decides to investigate the regents, 1915.

Eric Passmore discovered working, 1935.

Some one thinks of an excuse that Dean Birge has not heard before, 1947.

Bird Kinne goes into vaudeville, 1954.

Al Buser publishes his famous defense of the athletic board, 1820.

Red Dohmen grows worried when Spide Young is not appointed crew commodore, 1677.

THE CO-EDS SURE LOOK GOOD THESE BRISK FALL DAYS

Ye Badger Almanack

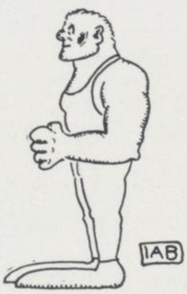
1912 — 18 – 19 – 20 — November — 21 – 22 – 23 — 1912

★★

Gigantic crowd welcomes team at station.

University decides to change all text books again.

Tristram forced to resign from Vodvil Committee because of poor health; Erdman takes his place.



E. P. Kohl signs up for wrestling so that he may better cope with the Athletic Bull.

Badger eleven leaves for final battle with Iowa; cross-country team leaves for Evanston.

Eddie Gillette buys a bottle of Hair Tonic. 1911 A. D.

Varsity languidly prepares for last game.

Louis Kahlenberg denounces cigarettes. 89 B. C.

Student Conference votes to investigate the University Club, 1492.

Con rule hits Glee Club.

Sophomores in home economics go to Chicago on inspection trip.

Journalistic "W" decided upon.

S. G. A. plans more perfect organization.

Six Badgers named on Collier's All-Western.

Conference casts around and decides to investigate Junior Prom.

Student Conference minutes are lost. (Classes will be suspended indefinitely.)

Union Vodvil starts to make a noise.

Badgers close season with decisive victory over Iowa. (Champs at last.)

Cross-crountry team pulls down first in Conference meet. (Again congratulations.)

WE PAUSE TO STUDY A LITTLE (*Snows*)

Gaudy Gleanings

Student Conference goes into session. 1717 B. C.

Student Conference goes out of session. 1717 A. D.

R. R. Hibbard grows a moustache, 1897.

The rest of the military department follow suit, 1897.

There are no saloons in the city of Milwaukee.

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 25 – 26 – 27 — November — 28 – 29 – 30 — 1912

★★

Doc Tormey, one of Madison's boys, is awarded first prize in spelling. 1900.

Michigan ignored at Conference meeting; Minnesota's graduate rule killed.

Burrel withdraws from school and Junior Play seeks another chairman.

Vesuvious erupts and Anderson prepares anti-Fraternity Bill. 1913.

An Agric is discovered wearing a white collar.

Mistake. Same collar was constructed of celluloid. Really, it looked like linen.

Authorities start active crusade against Boston, Dip, Rag, and all other eccentric dances. (We admit that this is old.)

Ivan the Terrible shaves with Gillette Safety. 1523.

Joint Committee from S. G. A. and Student Conference appointed.

Approximately five hundred students enroll for short course.

Holy Smokes look at this: Students interest Committee rules against Sunday concerts of Glee and Mandolin Clubs. I ask you?

Mike Kelly, ex-welter-weight, nominated as floor walker and bouncer at Woman's Building. Unanimous.

Germany Schultz gives up coaching.

Growing desire to see Michigan again in the Conference is manifest.

Don Harvey wins annual turkey race.

George Bresnahan, '14, elected captain of cross-country team.

Managers of various dancing clubs decide to eject objectionable dancing, or should we say, suppress. Really it don't make no difference, you know.

I WONDER WHY SHE DON'T SPEAK TO ME ON THE HILL? *(Cloudy)*

By the Way

Gamma Phis experience a whole Sunday without a fusser, 1922.

Gus Wernicke discovers that he is a second Jack London, 1911.

Chet Wells feels satisfied that he has spent a successful four years, 1913.

Orpheum puts on a good show, 1989.

Fuller promises to renovate in 1994, 1894.

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 2-3-4 — December — 5-6-7 — 1912

★★

Glee and Mandolin Concerts scheduled for first semester.

Conference stands pat on Baseball rules.

Five Wisconsin Men selected for All-Western team by Eckersall.

Peruna testimonals accepted. 1899.

Gillette named as Circus chairman.

Swedish matches introduced in Sweden. 465 B. C.

Eugene C. Noyes makes something he has tried out for, 1919.

George W. Hinman, junior, is impaired by ill health (?) and decides to retire from the Cardinal (by request), 1913.

Tandberg elected Football captain.

The first day of spring is called the equinox.

Louis Zollner pledged Alpha Delt, 1911.

L. Albert Zollner takes the leading role in "The Orphan and the Octopus," 1913.

Phi Delt are quarantined. Some party, we understand.

Bill Hanon returns. 1542 B C.

Art Brayton starts to keep a diary, 1904.

Apple pie a la mode invented, 1876.

Six girls enroll in Short Course. (Whoopsnacks, how things have changed.)

"As the Leaves" presented more or less by Edwin Booth. Do you know Ed?

Junior committees announced by Cuff.

Price of Hair Cuts goes up to thirty-five cents.

Senior Class committees announced by Gillette.

Constantinople placed under military supervision. 1877.

E. P. Kohl still maintains that he is not to blame.

A. Haircut Mountain admits that he is a genius, 1918.

All University girls hockey team named.

Butler placed on All-American.

Four Engineers declared eligible. 1492.

Bill Holmes has his picture taken, 2001.

YOU START TO GET LOTS OF SLEEP FOR XMAS FESTIVITIES *(Frosts)*

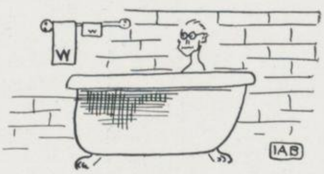
Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 9 – 10 – 11 — December — 12 – 13 – 14 — 1912

★★

Nebraska and Iowa are victors over Wisconsin on the forensic field. Some phrasing, eh Bo?

Wisconsin ranked first in "Big Nine."



President-elect Wilson bathes at 4:30.

Belle Fliegelman to be Editor of Wisconsin Mag Woman's Number. Belle accepts.

Students' Interest Committee decides that Edwin Booth Society shall give no more plays for a period of one year. (Paid Advertisement.)

Raymond Robins fires opening gun in campaign for moral uplift.

Sphinx plans $50,000 home.

Popularity contest inaugurated by 1914 Badger.

University starts for the nineteenth time to tear up Langdon.

Wisconsin wins ragged game from Beloit.

Art Doe named as Rhodes Scholar from Wisconsin.

THIS SURE HAS BEEN SOME FALL *(Cooler)*

President Van Hise points out limitations to Conference power. (There ain't no power any how.)

Raison D'Etre

E. P. Kohl is discontinued on the Daily Cardinal, 1912.

E. P. Kohl offers Wildeman $1,000 to be business manager of the Wisconsin Daily Sneeze during summer school and next year, 1912.

E. P. Kohl decides to launch the Wisconsin Daily News. Dorney, Wernicke, et al., fall for it, 1912.

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1912 — 16 – 17 – 18 — December — 19 – 20 – 21 — 1912

★★

You can hardly wait for classes to quit, can you? So can we.

Badger popularity contest begins.

First copy of Athletic Bull. placed in the hands of King Emanuel. 1906.

Badgers win, 44 to 15, from Lake Forest.

Watt invents and perfects the steam engine as we have it today. 1761.

Making Conversation

"Bring me some baked beans."
"Boston?"
"No. Do you?"

Life prints a Sphinx joke in Exchange column. 765 B. C.

Point system in consideration.

Student Dormitory Committee pushes investigation.

Commandant Ball leaves for Detroit to take up position as captain of the 26th Infantry.

Final Badger appointments made.

Glee Club signs up for 1,000-mile trip during Christmas vacation.

Ehler turns down the request to establish a chapter of Sigma Delta Phi, Athletic Fraternity, at University of Wisconsin.

Chinese revolution quelled and Turk Walker writes military exam.

Nonfraternity movement crystalized with the organization of the Wisconsin Commoners.

Large crowd of loyal rooters attend Smoker at the Union in honor of Champion Football team.

System of standard time established 1899. Madison street car late. 1899.

Uniform plan for pledging Freshmen submitted to Interfraternity Council.

Salient Sparks

Student Conference invented and patented. 1909.

Student Court reaches a decision. 1900.

Prexy vetoes same decision. 1901.

Regents uphold the Student Court. 1902.

Assembly vetoes original court decision, 1903.

Senate upholds Student Court decision, 1904.

GEE, BUT IT'S GREAT TO BE HOME *(Colder)*

Christmas Vocations

Miscllaneous Mention

Athletic Department sends out printed warning to students advising them against drinking to excess after any such contest as we might win. 1912.

Students question right of Athletic Department to send out such notices. Matter passes on towards student court which resigns. 1913.

Perc Schley anticipates track season and buys a new bath-robe. 1913.

Mohamet I born. 1430. College book store inaugurates mailing system. 1913.

(We realize this is some job and tell Hallam so.) 1913.

Raymond Hitchcock plays to packed house, 1913, and another stude gets a clean towel at the Gym. (Don't try to get the connection—there aint any.)

Daily Snews denounces Fraternities. 66 B. C.

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 7 – 8 – 9 — January — 10 – 11 – 12 — 1913

★★★

We get back—more or less.

Mail order sale for Union Vodvil opens.

Captain Alvin Tandberg of the 1913 football team suddenly taken ill with pneumonia.

Opening of toboggan slide delayed because of continued warm weather.

Alvin C. Reis takes over the position of editor-in-chief of the Daily Cardinal.

Contracts for prom programs awarded to The College Shop, Chicago, and for decorations to Espenhain's, Milwaukee.

Classes start.

Ralph Crowl awarded first prize in Vilas' short-story contest; Will Gilman, second.

Twenty-five men answer Coach Juneau's first call for baseball candidates.

Coach Jones suggests that each varsity man take charge of a new candidate and tutor him.

Joseph William Bollenbeck decides to permit the world to have the privilege of his presence, 1888.

Carl Friederich Gustav Wernicke acquires the sang froid air, 1895.

Coach Jones, the new track mentor, arrives.

Panama exposition asks for exhibit from the university.

Statistics of freshman class show them to be far superior physically to sophomores.

Red Domino announce "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" as the annual play.

An unprejudiced article is discovered in the Daily News, 2010

"THIS SURE IS A COLD WORLD" *(Cloudy and Storms)*

Household Hints

Jack Livingston enters the varsity, 1908.

Kingsley Livingston is elected president of the senior class, 1913.

Marc Boguslawsky calls the great unwashed socialists, 1784.

The unwashed are still worried about it, 1913.

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 13 - 14 - 15 — January — 16 - 17 - 18 — 1913

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

W. M. Lowrie chosen to direct 1913 Haresfoot Opera, "The Orphan and the Octopus."

Accompanying sketch shows cast eturning from trip.

President Van Hise asks for appropriations of $1,500,000 in his biennial report.

Ideal winter for the fusser.

Members of medical faculty called before Humane Society to answer charges of cruelty to animals.

Goldsmith's Orchestra, Chicago, secured to give music at Junior Prom.

Wisconsin faculty grants six Conference games for 1913.

Russell H. Carpenter selected to lead University Mandolin Club.

The University opens a skating emporium.

Wisconsin takes honors from Illinois 16 to 15 in the first basketball game.

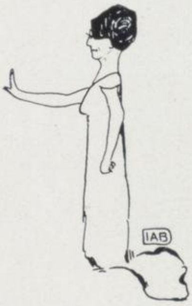
Alexius Baas engaged as 1914 prom soloist.

Toboggan slide opens.

Nick Grinde and E. B. Priddy awarded first prize in the Union Vodvil.

Wisconsin's stock for Conference Basketball Championship soars as the team defeats Purdue 25 to 15.

Dean Birge addresses freshmen in convocation.



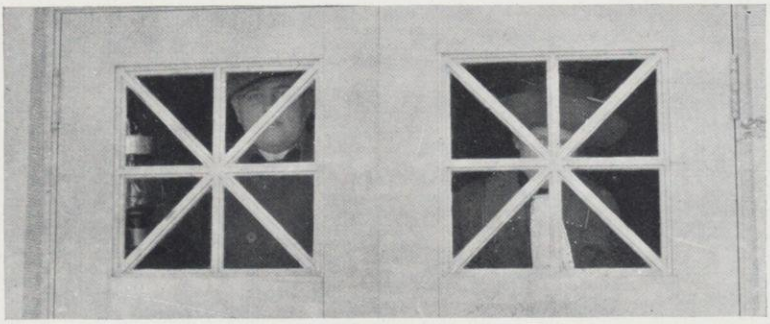
Junior play cast completed.

Some one is discovered outside the ranks of the socialists who has a good opinion of self-government, 1913.

Geo. Henry Wildeman walks right by Ferdie's, 1912.

S. G. A. takes up crusade against new forms of dancing.

"AREN'T YOU GLAD IT'S SATURDAY" *(Heavy Snow)*



By the Way

A Chi Psi decides to speak to a non-fraternity man, 1918.

Some one doesn't knock Bill Conway, 1998.

Robert Parker Butler makes the All-American, 1912.

Robert Parker Butler is pledged D. K. E., 1913.

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 20 – 21 – 22 — January — 23 – 24 – 25 — 1913

★★

The Library Annex nears completion

Record crowd sees Wisconsin defeat Chicago basketball five.

Wisconsin's peerless five defeats Ohio State 22 to 11.

Two fraternities still hold out on fraternity pledging rules.

Professor Eugene L. Kuehnemann, first Carl Shurz professor, delivers farewell address.

Classes still go on. (Classical reference to "Time and Tide.")
George W. Ehler receives first blackhand letter. 1456.

University Circus to be held at Stock Pavilion.

Startling Sallies

The A. T. O.'s are glad they got Art Kootz, 1937.

Stubbie Chase decides to run for prom chairman, 1778.

Delts U's decide they need seventeen more freshmen to pay the interest, 1915.

Nemo Becker admits that he is prominent, 1880.

A few of the girls go walking.

Dr. Bumpus places ban on scatterin' hand-bills on university campus.

Marie Clauer presides as toastmistress at Sophomore Class Banquet.

Three freshmen take icy plunge into Lake Mendota while ice-boating.

Sigma Phis decide that an exclusive policy is the most profitable, 1908, 1909, et seq.

Wisconsin Dramatic Society decides to publish the "Play-book" as official organ of the dramatic insurgents of the Middle West.

Fourteen thousand students attend song fest. 43 B. C.

Y. M. C. A. committee of 100 commences agitation for five-mile limit bill.

Wisconsin defeats Minnesota in basketball, 19-11.

Professor E. C. Elliott refuses presidency of Idaho University.

First consignment of copy for 1914 Badger sent.

Student Conference adopts articles of control of the Union Board.

List of prom couples out; sixty per cent hail from alien parts.

Daily News attempts to start rival to sky-rocket column, 1912.

THE KING OF OUTDOOR SPORTS *(Get Out Mackinaws)*

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 26 – 27 – 28 — January — 29 – 30 – 31 — 1913

★★★

(Editor's Note—Well, here it is about the middle of the year and a sort of a general cleaning up time. We have a whole bunch of pictures that we have not had an opportunity to run because of the general routine of the calendar and its exacting specifications. From this it would seem a good stunt to just run pictures on this page—anyway we lost this week's calendar and don't think that anything of importance happened.)

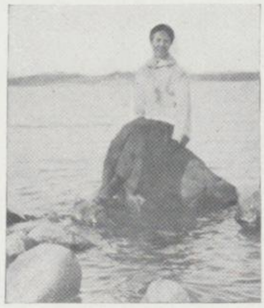
Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 3-4-5 — February — 6-7-8 — 1913

★★★

Professor Roe graduates from Engineering School, 1898, and accepts chairmanship of the Students' Interest Committee.

Germanistische Gesellschaft presents "Der Arme Heinrich."



Edwin P. Kohl visits Madison to find opening in the newspaper line. 1517.

Kohl finds opening in the lake. 1517.

Interfraternity baseball league announced. 1867.

Prominent Students give views on women suffrage. 16 B. C.-1913 inclusive.

Lake Mendota discovered by Ponce de Leon. 1516.

Ponce de Leon cables the Daily Cardinal to open up a branch office in Madison. 1516.

Lieutenant P. G. Wrightson appointed as new commandant of Wisconsin regiment.

Kahlenburg solves the servant problem. 1877.

White Spades vote themselves a loving cup for services rendered the University.

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity punished by the Judiciary Committee for violating the fraternity rushing agreement.

Cost of living goes up around campus. 1910.

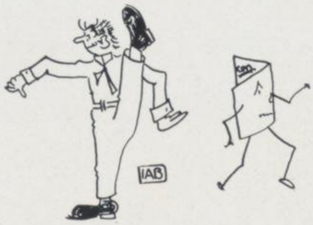
Cost of living stays up—indefinitely.

Rumor that Prexy shaved. 1907. World's greatest fininacial panic. 1907.

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 10 – 11 – 12 — February — 13 – 14 – 15 — 1913

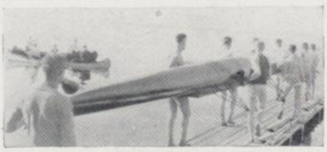
★★★



Students debate the anti-fraternity bill before the Education Committee of the State Legislature.

Wisconsin's near champion basket-ball team safely evades the con and Flunk Club.

Bird Kinne congratulates himself on winning the junior play contest, 1913.



Coach Vail sounds the call for more huskies for the freshman crew.

Prexy entertains the members of the Student Conference at dinner.

Evidently Prex is afraid of having his business investigated by that sage body.

W. A. A. elects officers and we are still trying to find out who they were.

Harry Griffith boosts for Sigma Nu, 1927.

Randall Company awarded the printing contract for the 1914 Badger.

The Orphan
and
The Octopus

Will Put It Over Anything Ever Produced at
RACINE

THE HARESFOOT CLUB

Haresfoot Club announces tryouts for its 1913 opera "The Orphan and the Octopus."

Jackson Sells is appointed chairman of the traditions committee, 1910.

Withdrawal from school of Jerry Brewer weakens the baseball team.

Wisconsin defeats Indiana basket-ball tossers by score of 30 to 19.

Second presentation of the 1914 Junior play "Nan."

B. I. Kinne, author of the junior play, secures a tentative offer from metropolitan producers for the exclusive rights to the play "Nan."

Initial Haresfoot tryouts characterized by the lack of the usual large number of freshmen trying out.

Northwestern swimming team defeats the Badger water dogs 35 to 23.

Gym tank is cleaned out. 78 B. C.

Jimmy Nye goes fussing, 1882.

Facts in History

Lord Nelson holds first naval ball, 1698.

Herve Riel navigates lower campus, 1616.

First squirrel introduced into Madison, 1620.

A. Haircut Mountain has a pome accepted by the Atlantic Monthly, 1910.

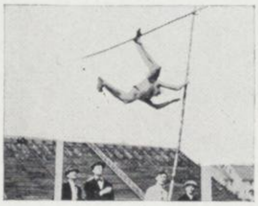
Editor of Atlantic Monthly goes mad, 1910

SIGNS OF SPRING APPEAR (*Cloudy*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 17 – 18 – 19 — February — 20 – 21 – 22 — 1913

★★



Captain Gold, of the track team, sets a mark of 12 feet 6 inches in practice.

Gustav Wright wins the sophomore open oratorical contest.

Haresfoot Club announces conditions of the 1914 Haresfoot competition.

International Club plans to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the club. (H'ray.)

Cleopatra invents the first eccentric dance, 55 B. C.

Varsity co-eds prefer to do their hugging in private, 1913.

Denny Crile hauled into court for posting signs.

Alvin Reis wins the senior open oratorical contest.

Circus date set forward to April 26, on account of the unfavorable weather which is usually prevailing during the fore part of April.

Wheeler, pitcher, and Streibel, catcher, lost to the baseball team through poor scholarship.

A freshman is discovered who is not cockey, 1913.

University dies from the shock, 1913.

Alvin C. Reis gives "Over the Alps Lies Italy" at Evansville Grammar School, 1897. Is hailed as a future president.

John Jirgal is seen smiling, 1896.

Wisconsin wins over Chio State, 27 to 22.

Saturday, April 12, date tentatively set for the University Circus.

Wisconsin gets the outdoor Conference meet set for June 7 and 8.

Eddie Gillette buys a new suit of corduroys, 1888.

Eddie has the suit cleaned, 1912.

Wisconsin Union leads crusade against unsightly posters.

John Dorney decides to enroll in the agricultural course after he has been awarded a law degree.

WE FUSS WINTRILY *(Continued Cold)*

KNIFTY KNOWLEDGE

Columbus discovered America in 1492.

The University library contains 2,398,054,298 volumes.

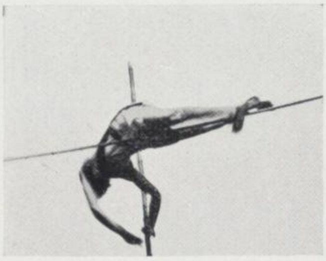
The University gym contains 2,199,358,456,089 gym germs.

The Student Conference s the sole legislative body of the male student body of the University of Wisconsin.

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 24-25-26 — Februray 1-March — 1913

★★★



Captain Gold establishes a new world's pole vault record in Saturday's relay carvinal, going 12 feet 6 inches according to official measurement.

S. G. A. decides to drop action on obnoxious songs. (Well! Well!)

Da'ly News attempts to start rival to sky-rocket column, 1913.

"Dode" Boutin elected captain of the basketball team to succeed "Ted" Waller, who left school to enter business.

Pinwheels

Doc Tormey hailed as world's wonder by Albert L. Tormey, et al.

James S. Maverick, senior agric, brought before the student court for masquerading as a girl at the shorthorn prom.

Wisconsin's championship basketball five defeats the Gophers, 29 to 11.

Four out of six Wisconsin editors vote in favor of the scheme for control of student publications.

Superstucture of the Library wing nearing completion.

Badger five swamps Indiana, 48 to 10, in a one-sided game.

Nominations for class officers submitted. Sophomore and junior tickets elected by default; two senior tickets up.

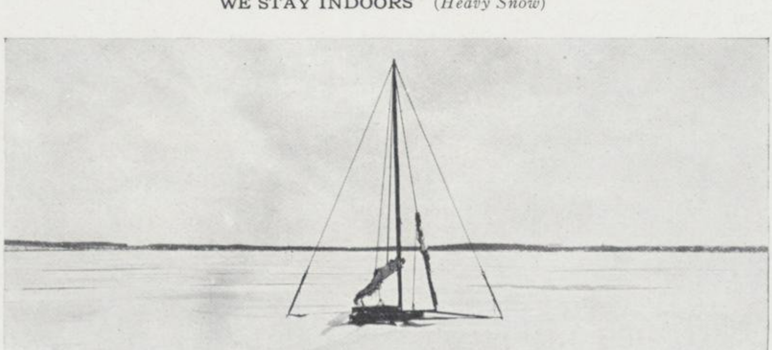
Chorus ladies and chorus men assemble for first rehearsal of the Haresfoot opera.

Alfred P. Haake wins the junior open oratorical contest.

The Dekes become very strong in the East, 1878.

Joint committee of the S. G A. and Student Conference appoints committee of two to investigate the Orpheum. (What, again?)

WE STAY INDOORS *(Heavy Snow)*



White Spades accomplish something, 1776.

Chester Wells born, 1888, 9 a. m.

Chester Wells beams audibly, 9:01 a. m.

Sky-rocket first invented at University of Paris, 1286.

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 3 – 4 – 5 — **March** — **6 – 7 – 8 — 1913**

★★

Dennis W. Crile expelled by the Board of Regents for publishing the "Blackbird."

Eckhardt, Tormey, White, Jirgal and Getts appear before the Senate Investigating Committee to report on the Junior Prom at the University. (What was done, I ask you.)

Sphinx, the university humorous publication, disavows any connection whatsoever with the "Blackbird."

Prominent University students express their veiws against the length of the present fraternity rushing rules.

Co-ed Sphinx appears with usual line of spicy take-offs on their superiors.

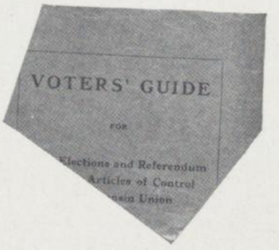
University Faculty lays proposed plan of control board for student publication on the table pending action by the student conference.

Circus Committee makes plans for a genuine Wild West act at the University Circus.

Regents amend the Student Court charter taking from their jurisdiction "flagrant cases of action or behavior so contrary to the welfare of the University as to require immediate consideration."

Northwestern swimmers defeat Wisconsin, 36 to 22.

George W. Hinman, junior, soils his collar, 1904.



E. S. Hollen elected Editor of 1915 Badger; R. S. Crowl elected Business Manager. By default.

Chicago team by defeating Wisconsin, 23 to 10, in the last game of the Wisconsin basketball season shatters the Badger dream of 1000 per cent record.

Student Conference and members of the Student Court go on record as protesting against the action of the Regents in passing sentence on Dennis W. Crile.

Wisconsin, by defeating Purdue, 22 to 19, wins its twenty-ninth consecutive basketball game and cinches its second Conference championship in basketball.

First Junior Prom. 1456. Gym built for same purpose. 1456.

Historical Episode

Art Brayton falls in love, 1909.

Art Brayton falls in love, 1910.

Art Brayton falls in love, 1911.

Art Brayton falls in love, 1912.

Art Brayton says the traveling men have not anything on him, 1913.

WE LOOK FOR HOLES IN THE ICE *(Sunshine)*

W

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 10 – 11 – 12 — March — 13 – 14 – 15 — 1913

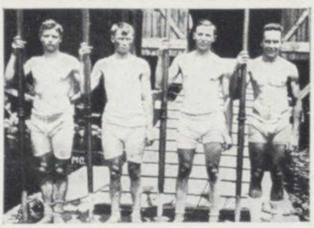
★★

Co-ed Cardinal announced for April 1. (We are waiting.)

Wisconsin defeats Chicago in gymnastic wrestling and fencing meet, 810 to 769 points.

Illinois swimmers defeat Wisconsin in the swimming meet, 35 to 23.

Students begin campaign to wipe out the Y. M. C. A. debt of $35,000.



Wisconsin enters four-oared crew in the Poughkeepsie races.

Student body at the University of Michigan votes to come back to the Western Conference.

Daily News attempts to start rival to sky-rocket column, 1913.

Smatterings

There are 394 members and one man in the Commoners.

Searching party organized to discover purpose of Bronze Key, Skull and Crescent, Green Umbrella, et al. 1514.

Searching party comes back for more chalk, 1913.

Dad Vail getting anxious for the ice to break up.

W. A. A. decides to have a float in the University Circus parade.

One listener attends the debate on the articles of control for the Wisconsin Union. (He died.)

Faculty grants five-day vacation for Easter time.

Haresfoot Club announces cast for their opera "The Orphan and the Octopus."

J. S. Stein wins the freshman declamatory contest; John P. Frazee second, and Crawford Wheeler third.

Chester C. Wells plans meteoric career, 1895.

One hundred and fifty short-course men finish their courses. (Educated, by gum.)

Arch Taylor is elected manager of the glee club, 1911.

Arch Taylor is pledged D K. E., 1911.

WE SHOCK THE NATIVES (*Signs of Spring*)

Ye Badger Almanack

1913 — 17 – 18 — March — 19 – 20 — 1913

★★★

Wisconsin wins the invitation track meet from Beloit, Ripon, Carrol and Lawrence, scoring 74 1-2 points.

Diggle and Smith get away with their little combination gag. The Betas fall for it, 1913.

A freshman escapes from the S. A. E. house on pledging night, 1913.

Bill Spohn quells the mob, 1912.

Francis Webb becomes well known debater, 1911.

Close of the four weeks rushing season.

Buck Story introduced to Lina Duffy, 1906.

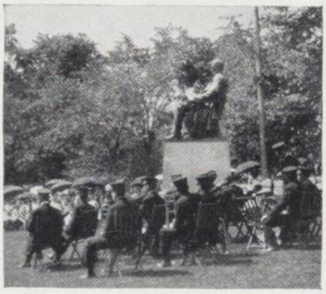
Buck Story does not graduate, 1912.

Sidney Small has an article accepted by the Black Cat, 1907.

Cupid finally gets the best of "Al" Buser, captain of the Badger football team in 1911.

Dode Boutni puts Bayfield on the map, 1911.

Muggsy McGraw makes Haresfoot, 1910. (Easy!)



University band announces four open-air concerts during the spring months.

Fraternities announce list of pledges.

Art Kootz wins popularity contest, 1987.

E. P. Kohl fails of election to Delta Sigma Rho, 1913.

University Glee and Mandolin clubs schedule joint concert with Michigan Glee and Mandolin clubs.

Bill Aberg joins international club, 1907. (What country?)

D. U.'s decide to pledge one new man a week.

John J. Jirgal turns down Beta Gamma Sigma, 1913.

Kappa Phi Gamma decides to get into high society, 1911.

Alpha Delta Phi aspires to corner the student activity market, 1775.

Chuck Roter forsees a brilliant future for himself, 1972.

Richard Reinholdt turns down Delta Sigma Rho. Poor Richard!

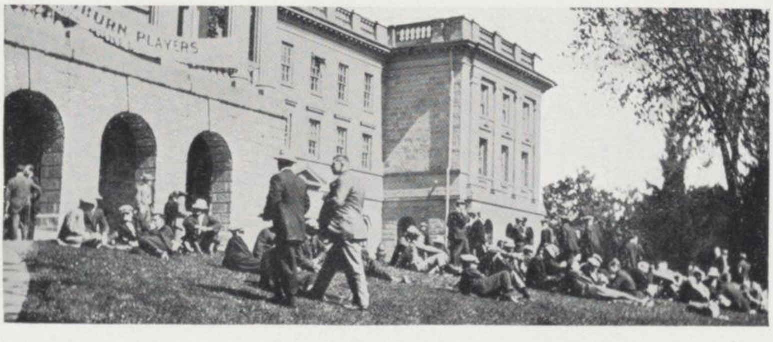
Verbum Sat

Dennis Crile, perpetrator of the Blackbird, is no longer in school.

Famous Bickelhaupt Brothers graduate, 1911.

Ivan gets discouraged, 1913, and decides to run for prom chairman to uphold the family reputation.

LOAFING STARTS



Ye Badger Almanack

★★★

Students come back.

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" selected by the senior play committee for production by the senior class.

News of the big floods in Ohio and Indiana arrive at Madison; many Wisconsin students anxiously await news from their parents.

Charles R. Van Hise seen coming out of Ferdie's, 1878.

Red Triangulars successfully masquerades as barbs and fraternity men, 1911, 1912, 1913.

The student conference holds a meeting and decides not to investigate anything, 1980.

State Senate kills the bill to abolish the Junior Prom.

O. H. L. Wernicke conceives the idea of sectional bookcases, 1890.

Gus' higher education is secured, 1890.

Jackson J. Sells becomes a power in politics, 1910.

Frosh resume their distinctive headgear. Verdant shades once more in evidence.

First hearing in the State Senate on the five-mile bill.

Y. M. C. A. ships one-half carload of supplies to the flood-ridden districts.

Freshman crew takes to the water.

O. H. L. Wernicke decides to make them as useful as they are beautiful, 1913.

Gus buys the Delta Gammas a Victrola, 1913.

Sunny Pyre makes sensational end run, 1890.

Meteorology

E. P. Kohl born in obscurity, 1889.

E. P. Kohl keeps the penny his mother gives him for Sunday School, 1894.

E. P. Kohl corners the pop market of Marshfield, 1896.

E. P. Kohl becomes connected with the Saturday Evening Post. Post circulation increases from one million to two million, 1900.

WE OIL UP THE CAR (*Thaws*)

"Dies Irae, Dies Illa"

Howard M. Jones, '14

I

IT was a sultry day in heaven, and the wings of the recording angel drooped appreciably as he perspired over his huge ledgers. He was not in a very pleasant mood, as the assistant clerks had discovered; indeed, he had driven one stenographer to her pearly mansion in tears. As they mopped their brows with the fragments of a cloud, the two chief clerks exchanged sarcastic observations on the performance, and the nearest typewritist, a pert little Irish angel with a snub nose and defiant eyes, sniffed audibly. The rest of the office force were too exhausted to do more than grind limply at their tasks and wonder when the next ascension bell would ring.

Two or three eternities passed by without a sound except the monotonous musketry of the typewriters and the soft whirring of wings as the angelic employees tried to cool themselves. Then the voice of a cherubim crying a baseball extra rose querulously from a nearby cloud. A vendor of hymn books took his place under the windows, until a member of the winged police drove him away. The first assistant, who was fat and suffered accordingly, could stand it no longer. He stopped, ostensibly to pull another feather from his wing to replace the pen he threw away, but really to remark, sotto voce, on the inefficiency of the weather bureau service. "Anybody'd think," he grumbled in an injured tone, "that this office were located below stairs."

A warning look from his colleague made him stop, and once more the dull, heavy atmosphere of a hot afternoon settled down like a blanket.

The chief grunted and twanged his harp. "Go down and order up a thunderstorm," he commanded the C. D. T. boy. "I can't stand this damnable climate any longer."

The boy sped away, for the errand meant that he could see at least the tail end of the match game between the Heavenly Hosts and the Celestial Sluggers. As he left the doorway, whistling the "Hallelujah Chorus" out of key, nine portly gentlemen filed into the office. They were clad in their very uncomfortable best clothes (the kind one wears at a funeral), by which the C. D. T. knew they had just arrived—not that he was particularly interested, for saved souls were as common as soapsuds around that office; he merely wondered in his messenger boy fashion why the ginks didn't ditch their broadcloth and be comfortable.

The nine portly gentlemen were perspiring freely as they entered the office, though none of them would admit it. They wiped their foreheads surreptitiously when they thought no one was looking; but the fat assistant, happening to look up during one of these intimate operations, grinned at them sardonically—new arrivals, he had noticed, always behaved in that same absurd manner. So the nine huddled helplessly together in the center of the office—there is nothing so helpless as a dignified fat man in a strange office—and waited, simply waited. Nobody looked up, nobody paid them the least attention—and to a fat man this in intolerable.

At length, after a flurried consultation, one of their number coughed. Even this elicited no response. He coughed again, but still no one noticed them. Finally one of them accidentally backed into the scrub-angel, much to that worthy's disgust, and the crash of the overturning pail roused a vigorous protest among the irritable clerks. The recording angel snorted.

"Skip out there and stop that idiotic row," he exploded without turning, and accordingly the fat sub-angel skipped. The nine had disengaged themselves from the scrubbing pail, and were waiting for him.

"I beg to observe," one of them commenced in acid tones, "I beg to observe that the laxity of this office—"

"Aw, cut it out," interrupted the angel fanning himself with one wing, while he curled the other one over his head. "Who in hades are you, and what d'ye mean by disturbin' the boss?"

The fat man's mouth opened in amazement. "I beg your pardon?" he queried.

"Cut that lingo," retorted the other, "and either tell me what's eatin' ye, or get out."

"Ah, I see," put in another of the group, "that politeness—."

He was pompously interrupted by the first speaker. "We are the regents of the University of Wisconsin," he solemnly announced, and handed the clerk a card.

That worthy wiped his hand on his ascension robe, and then backed away. "We should worry," he observed airily, "I've had that con game worked on me before. Get out!"

"What?"

"Get out, I say," and he pointed a wing tip to the door.

"But we've just been saved," expostulated the other.

The clerk's disgust was profound. "Say, d'ye think I'm a jay-hawker?" he asked. "O' course y' been saved; y' wouldn't be here if you weren't, would you?"

"But I mean," explained the other patiently, "that we've just arrived, we just died!"

The clerk sighed with patient pity. "Then why in thunder didn't you say so the first time?" he complained. "Think I'm a mind reader? This way, gents," and he stalked off without waiting for the nine. The regents spluttered for a while and then decided to follow, not without sundry threats of reporting him for his impertinence.

The fat clerk led them to an inner office, stopping to chuck a pretty stenographer-angel under the chin as he passed. There a bored seraphim with a preternaturally squeaky voice was bent over a desk. The fat angel slapped him on the halo.

"Cheer up, old top!" he said pleasantly. "Your mother-in-law ain't here, you know. Take these nine boobs in to see Pete, will you?"

"Mr. Peter is engaged with the superintendent of the Heavenly City Chariot Company regarding franchise privileges, and can't be disturbed," responded the lean young angel to his confrere in a whisper.

The fat clerk turned. "His Nibs is cutting a melon," he announced, "but if youse'll wait a minute, he'll chin with you."

The nine bowed with freezing dignity, the fat clerk departed, and the thin seraphim bent once more over his desk.

II

A harp twanged somewhere. In response, like a figure moved by clockwork, the lean angel stalked out, and stalked in again. "Saint Peter will see you now," he solemnly squeaked. The nine filed in.

They found the venerable apostle at the telephone, and from the intimate nature of the conversation, the regents could not help learning that Mrs. Peter's youngest had swallowed a sardonyx stone. The most frivolous of their number could not suppress a titter, whereat the saint's ears reddened and he brought the conversation to an abrupt close. Then he turned and cleared his throat. "Ah—oh, yes," he said, "you gentlemen wished to see me?"

"If you will be so kind," responded regent number one, handing the saint a card.

"Ah—yes." The saint read the card with vague expression of polite astonishment. Then he drawled, inquiringly, as he adjusted his crown. "And you—eh?"

"We have just been saved, sir," put in the youngest regent with the air of one announcing a great and astonishing event.

Peter coughed politely, before he spoke. "Very like," he observed dryly, and then stared in some embarrassment at a solar system buzzing in the window pane. The situation was growing painful.

"We—we died," stuttered the shortest regent desperately.

There was a trace of scorn in the saint's voice. "Very likely—very likely," he muttered, and drummed absently on the desk with his fingers.

The first regent rose to the occasion. "Permit me," he began courteously, and the saint bowed, vaguely ill at ease. "We are the regents of the University of Wisconsin. We died last night. We desire to enter heaven. There are, as I understand it, certain formalities which must be gone through before we are permitted entrance."

The other eight nodded. It was precisely the kind of thing they would have said, if they had been in his shoes.

Saint Peter bowed. "I don't recall," he said deprecatingly, "any universe by that name."

"I must have mis-spoke myself," the other apoligized. "I had reference to a college, the University of Wisconsin."

The saint nodded politely, as if to indicate that he had heard, and carefully placed his finger tips together, one by one. "Perhaps, if you could locate your—your college on a

W

little larger scale—" he hesitated suggestively.

"Madison, Wisconsin, United States of America," snapped the regent.

Peter rang. "Bring in the records of the—what did you say the name of that comet is?"

"It's not a comet, it's a continent—America—on the earth," responded the first regent in despair.

Saint Peter waved his hand vaguely. "Well, it's of no consequence—never mind, John," he added to the seraphim, who bowed and withdrew. "You are the—regents, did you say, of this planet?"

"University," growled the smallest regent under his breath.

The apostle reddened. "I beg your pardon—I meant to say university," he apoligized. "Now you are the—the—guardian angels, the—what did you say?"

"We are the regents of the University of Wisconsin," monotonously reiterated the first speaker, "and we desire to enter heaven."

"Ah, yes, so I observe. . . Now, as trustees—regents of this institution, what have you done to entitle you to a certificate of real estate in heaven?"

It was the chance the speaker had been looking for. "As regents of the University of Wisconsin," he commenced sonorously, "we have built up one of the greatest institutions of learning in the United States. We have an educational plant worth millions. We have established an agricultural college whose fame is national in scope. We have brought about a system of cooperation between the faculty of the university and the members of the state government which has saved the state thousands of dollars. Our professors serve on the state tax board, the state board of health, and the industrial commission. We have instituted a course in home economics, where the young women of the state may become better housewives and bake better bread; we have—"

The speaker paused for breath as Saint Peter raised his hand.

"Just a moment," expostulated the latter. "You are going a trifle fast for an old man like me. You said you were head of some sort of an educational institution, I believe, a—what did you call it?"

"A university."

"Oh, yes, a university. Now this college of—of agriculture you spoke of—what has that to do with the university?"

"Why," responded the other with some surprise, "it's a college in the university, you know, a department, and besides that, it's the very backbone of the institution."

"I see. Now what does the college do?"

"My dear sir (the regent was warming up again), surely a man of your extended information must have heard of the work we are doing for the farms of the state. Our professors, for instance, make a study of the diseases of the horse, and tell the owners how to save money by avoiding conditions which predispose to infection. Then again, our college has done more for the cows of Wisconsin than all other agencies combined. Or take the case of the hog—"

"Just a moment, if you please. Let's leave the hog out of the question for the present. This—this college—" the saint spoke the word in a somewhat peculiar manner—"is that all you have in your university?"

"Oh, no," responded the regent brightly. "There is the engineering college, for instance, and the course in commerce, and the law school—"

"And what do they do?"

"Why—why—the engineering college instructs its students in the engineering branches. A young man enrolled in the commerce course learns the laws of trade, and a student in the law school studies to become a lawyer."

"And what is that?" inquired the saint apologetically, like a man ashamed of his own ignorance.

The regent was somewhat taken aback. "A lawyer—a lawyer, why, he's a man that practices law—in court, you know, and he has clients." He waved his hand inclusively, as though to conjure up a court room before his questioner.

The saint seemed still a trifle puzzled, but he let the matter drop. "Are you sure you've told me everything?" he queried slowly.

It was the regents' turn to appear puzzled, and a perplex smile went the round of the nine faces. "What do you mean?" asked the youngest regent at length.

Saint Peter was still apologetic, at the inadequacy of his knowledge. "You spoke of this place you come from as an educational institution. Now while, of course, these courses may be very nice in their way, and I dare say they are, don't you teach any-

thing else besides—" the saint paused, unwilling to hurt their feelings, then finally added—"beside cows?"

"Oh, yes, of course," replied the first regent indulgently. "We have the regular college courses, you know."

"And what are they, if I may ask?"

"Oh, courses in English for the girls," said the regent indifferently, "and fine arts, and Latin and Greek. I believe there is a school of music, too?"—he turned to his colleagues inquiringly, and one of them nodded doubtfully—"Yes, we have a school of music. But the real strength of the university," he continued, "lies in the college of agriculture. Why, that school—" He leaned forward, as enthusiastic as an elderly man can be, but Peter stopped him with a gesture.

"I'm afraid I'm a little dull," he said, "but why do you call this an educational institution?"

This was too much for the youngest regent, and he stared at the apostle open-mouthed. Regent number seven, feeling his lower jaw slip down, shut his mouth audibly and then looked foolish. As for the first regent he was plainly nonplussed.

"My dear sir," he said, in the tone one uses in reasoning a recalcitrant child into good behavior, "surely you must see the obvious rela—"

The saint tranquilly continued, as though he had not heard him. "Now, I'm a bit old-fashioned, and I hope you'll pardon me for it." ("Not at all, not at all," murmured the nine politely), "but in my day an educational institution was something that educated people, that made them bigger and broader men and women, and lifted them up a bit from the rut of life. Now, as I said before, doubtless these courses you speak of are very nice in their place, but what are you doing in an educational way?"

"But, my dear sir," exploded regent number seven, "haven't we just told you? There's the college of agriculture that's done more for the farms of our state than—"

"Yes, yes, you needn't go into that again. My point is, what have you done for the farmers who live on the farms, for instance?"

"Look at the money we've saved 'em. Look at—"

Saint Peter interrupted him very gently. "You can't bring that up here, you know," he said softly.

The speaker seemed a trifle abashed. He hesitated. "Well, then, take the course in commerce. Think of the thousands of bright young fellows who graduate every year into the business houses of Wisconsin. Think of the money they'll ma—"

"Ah!" said the saint, meditatively. It was a somewhat meaningless thing to say, perhaps, but again the speaker seemed ill at ease.

"Well, there's the law school," he said desperately.

"And what of that?"

"It turns out lawyers, and mighty fine ones, too, let me tell you—young fellows that can go into court and save their clients hundreds of dol—"

This time Saint Peter said nothing at all, but nevertheless the speaker looked confused, reddened, and sat down. "Anyway, we've got a great school," he muttered.

"I don't doubt it at all," agreed Peter sympathetically, "I don't doubt it at all. Fact is, from what you say, your place must have a mighty fine record." He stopped like a man who has found a happy solution for a vexed problem. "Just let me look your record up, and that'll settle the whole question. If you'll excuse me—?" The regents nodded politely and Peter stepped out.

III

He was gone for a long time, during which the regents were too dazed to do more than exchange perplexed glances. They said nothing during the interval. When he came back, his face was a study.

"You're sure you're from the University of Wisconsin?" he asked. The regents nodded dumbly, like nine great mandarins.

Peter looked out of the window a long time before he spoke. "I'm afraid," he said at length, "I'm afraid you must be mistaken." He turned at them hopefully.

The nine shook their heads without a word.

"Well, that's mighty strange." The saint spoke regretfully and scratched his tonsure. "The fact is I'm afraid—"

"What's the matter? Can't we get in?" chorused the nine.

"Well, you see it's this way," explained the saint defensively. "From what fragmentary records we have of your universe, especially such a small and remote place, I

can't see that Wisconsin is different from any other planet."

"Well, why should it be?" demanded the first regent argumentatively.

"You spoke of your school as an educational place. Now wherever there's an institution of that sort, we usually expect to find that the men and women there have lived nobler and better lives, and I can't find that we've had any better souls sent here from Wisconsin than from anywhere else."

"But that's none of our business," protested a regent, mopping his beaded brow, "the preachers do that, you know."

"Yes, we have one or two here, too," sighed the saint, "but that's not the point. If you gentlemen, as you claim, have had charge of an educational institution—and I don't doubt it," he hastened to add, "it seems to me you should have done something with your talents, so to speak. Now, I regret very much"—it was evident he spoke sincerely—"I regret very much that I can't find any evidence of your work."

"No evidence?"

"No. I can't see that as regents of the University of Wisconsin you've done very much."

"But what about the college of agriculture and the courses in commerce and the engineering school?" cried the first regent. "Haven't we—"

"Oh, that," said Peter with just a hint of scorn. "You can't expect us to take little things like that into account up here, you know."

"But look at the money we've spent—look at what we've done for the farms of—"

"You yourselves ought to know," interrupted the apostle, "that you don't bring your farms with you when you come up here. And unless you can show me something more substantial than that, I'm afraid—"

"What?" asked the regents breathlessly.

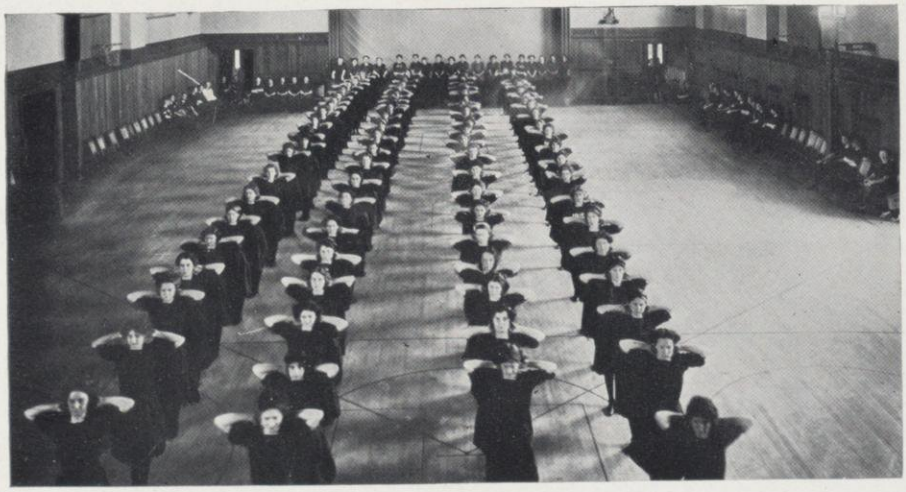
"I'm afraid I shall have to put you on the probation list for a while. John!"

The lanky seraphim appeared.

"Show these gentlemen the elevator down!"

THE JUNIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

Jennet Hickox Johnson Caswell Wallis Heyman



Alpha Chi Omega Convention

Alpha Delta Phi Convention

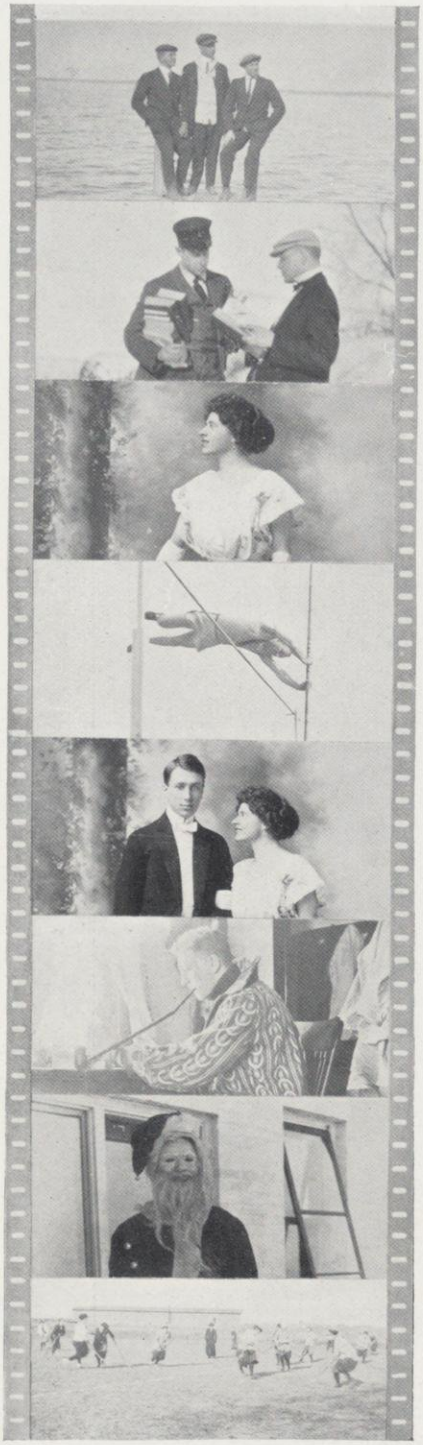
Phi Gamma Delta Convention

W

The Co-ed Cardinal

Whence the Lucre Comes

LAMPING THE SCHOLAGE
LEGISLATORS
HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
EDITOR
PREXY
CHAP!
CONNED
LITTLE BROTHER
CARL BECH
SHORT HORN
PICKERING
HANDSOME JACK
JOHN RICHARDS
PAW + MAW
23
TOOT! TOOT!



Lamping the Scholage

(Being a little Baedecker of Ye Latin Quarter)

"We are now entering the student quarter," Carl Beck announced. "It starts with a favorite resort, which is patronized by those who have flunked, those who are going to flunk, and by the German professors. This means it is patronized by all Wisconsin students. It is a constant worry to Jack Childs, Ray Sweetman and Mr. Cleveland."

The Woman's Building is frequented by fussers like Piggy Vinson, who drag a feminine few to an Even Dozen dance to trip the light fantastic and the turkey trot, which is not so light. The censorship of dances at the Woman's Building has done almost as much as Chester Caesar Wells to put Wisconsin on the map.

The Co-op is a submit run by the faculty. They handle everything from hair nets to text books written by the faculty. The former is usually worth the money asked.

If all of Al Schwoegler's bittersweets were in the bottom of the lake it would be better for us and worse for the fishes and the doctor's office.

The gay life of the Coeds of Chad.

"Before we go any further at all," Mr. Cary said, "I must have satisfaction on this point. If Trident was formed to elect Manvel Hendrickson for Prom Chairman last year, will someone please tell me the why of the order of Friars?"

There was a dead silence—and then—

"Oh, tell me, what is that funny thing?" someone asked.

"That is a fusser. Listen, and I'll read you one on a fusser from the Sphinx, whose emporium by the way, is just above here.

"The Sphinx? Why, I thought the Sphinx never spoke."

"It hadn't ought to, but it sometimes tries to. Here is an attempt.

The Same Old Gag!

Frank Youngman was an adept at the game. As he was climbing up University Hill with Marie Leavens at his arm the "ruf nek" engineers gave him a skyrocket. She smiled up at him in admiration, and cooed in dulcet tones, 'Now, I'm sure your head will be turned.' He smiled wearily as though rehearsing an old piece, and looking down upon her, said ever so sweetly, 'It certainly will be—in your direction!' Whereupon she giggled gleefully, and told him he might come over as often as he liked. 'Twas ever thus!

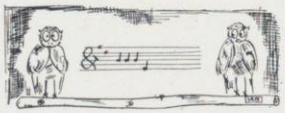
And Another!

An Agric was seen trying to dig up a joke with a White Spade.

'Why don't you use a club?' said the Sphinx editor.

'Can't do it,' said the Agric warmly, 'Nick Grinde has tried them, and they are all broken up about it.' Realizing the truth of which, the editor vainly searched the lines of Roy T. Burke's songs for harmony and the "Bunk" column for a joke.

There is a sort of subtle humor here that distinguishes the Sphinx from all other publications.



Psi Upsilon next. The home of the Misses Hughes and Trottman.

The Why of Douglas Anderson's Little Bill

Other Reasons

No. 2—Val Blatz.
No. 3—Harry Case.
No. 4—Smiley Bassett.
No. 5—Robert Thoreson Purchas.
No. 6—Ralph Bradish.
No. 7—L. Albert Zollner.
No. 8—Robert P. Butler.
No. 9—Ole Moffett.
No. 10—Nemo Becker.
No. 11—John K. Gold.
No. 12 to 100 Inclusive—Entire D. U. Chapter and Gus Wernicke.
No. 101—Avis Ring.
No. 102—Kitty Cronin.
No. 103 to 109—The Tri-Deltas.
No. 110—Birdette Kinne (almost).
No. 111—J. Clem Evans.
No. 116—Wm. K. Fitch.

Another Little Tale of Hereabouts

Two Jacks and a Joker

Kathryn Fudge

Place—Alpha Phi Lodge, Zeta Psi House, Psi Upsilon House, Northwestern Station, Western Union.

Time—April 1st. Noon, 12:20.

Scene 1—Alpha Phi House. Telephone Closet. Pat (at phone). "2336 please. Hello, is this the Zeta Psi House? May I speak to Mr. George Van Ripper? Hello—Mr. Van Ripper? Oh! Van Ripper. This is Western Union. Telegram from Chicago for you. Shall I phone it? All right—here it is. 'Arrive Madison 12:50 North Western. Please meet. Explain later. (Signed) Kathryn Wright.' Did you get it? Yes—12:50 North Western. Yes. I'll send it up. Goodbye.

Did it work? Easy. Say, but he was excited. You know he took her to Prom when he hadn't even seen her before, and they developed a terrible case! Oh! his voice fairly trembled with joy!—Les Heald? What was his prom girl's name, Frankie? Katherine Williams? All right—here goes.

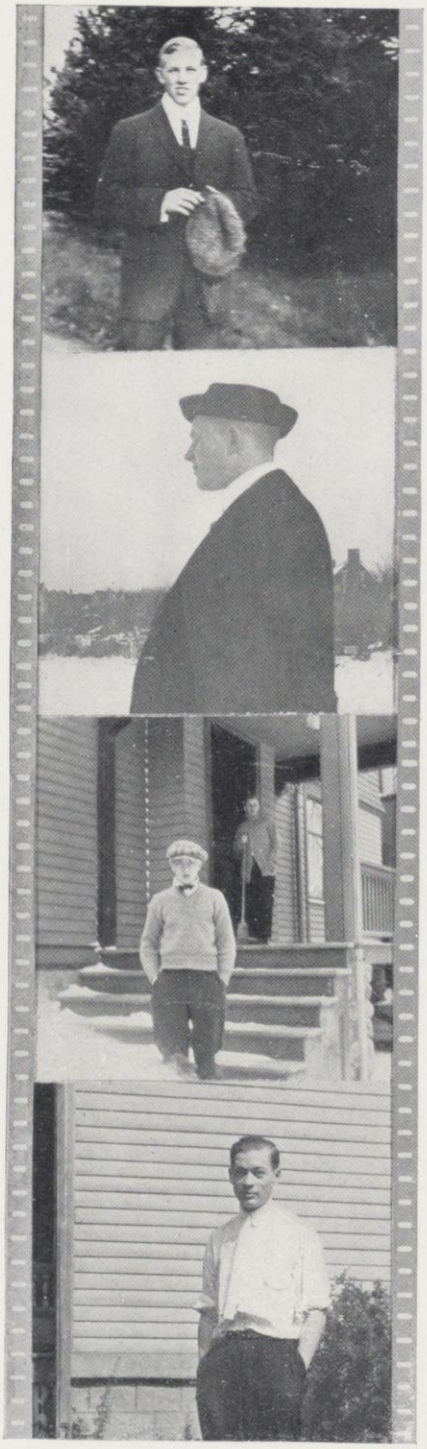
139 please. Is this the Psi U House? Is Mr. Les Heald there? Hello, Mr. Heald? This is Western Union. Telegram from Chicago. 'Going thru Madison—arrive North Western 12:50. Will stop off a few hours. Please meet me. (Signed) Katherine Sullivan.'

Rich. He breathed a long sigh of utter content, and thanked me most profusely. Imagine Les and Fudge falling so completely."

Scene 2—Zeta Psi House.

Time—12:22 Noon.

Fudge Van Riper returns to lunch table from the phone, an ecstatic look on his face—eyes beaming—breathless—looks at watch and mutters "12:50." (Speaks) "Excuse me Roger—I have to meet a



train." Rushes up stairs—shaves hastily, dons new spring suit and a clean collar—Jo Loesch's most aesthetic (?) tie—places silk handkerchief in pocket—gazes admiringly at himself,—and is off.

Scene 3—Psi Upsilon House.

Time—12:24.

Their Freshman. "Les Heald at the phone." (Upon his departure some of the more playful brothers pour a glass of water in his chair.) Les (tearing in—hands in air.) "My girl's coming. Hurrah! (sits down in water) !!!!****!! "Oh well, I'm going to change them anyway. Can I borrow your new hat, Bill? Lend me five dollars, Spence. So long, see you later." (Leaves with tender smile on face, murmuring "Dear Old Kate.")

Scene 4—North Western Station.

Time—12:45.

Fudge rushes in, bumping into Les Heald, who does not even notice him, so wrapped in thought is the fond young lover.

Fudge—"Oh—hello Les—Who're you meeting?"

Les—(Eyes cast coyly down) "Oh—some folks. Who're you meeting?"

Fudge—(Desperately) "Oh—some folks too."

Les—"Oh."

Disjointed conversation as to weather, school work, Madison in spring, et cetera. Train whistles shrilly.

Station Master—"Train from Chicago in."

Les—"Excuse me Fudge—ah—this is my train."

Fudge—"Oh—sure—mine too."

(Business of arranging tie—clearing of throat.) Both dash madly to platform. Passengers file out one by one. (Expectant attitude of Heald and Van Riper.) Still passengers file out.

Fudge—(Nervously) "Where is Kathryn?"

Les—(Anxiously) "Where is Katherine?"

Train empties, and pulls out. Les and Fudge stand gazing blankly into space—lips quiver, eyes fill with tears.

Les and Fudge (Between sobs)—"Guess—they—didn't come—Boo Hoo!"

Fudge (Bracing up like a man)—"I'm going up to the Western Union, and see what that telegram said. Come on Heald." The disappointed lovers depart, and in due course of time arrive at Western Union.

Been huntin', Gene?

Johnie Van?

Fudge (Nonchalantly)—"Is there a telegram here for Van Riper, or Heald?"

Girl—"No—no telegrams received for either."

Les and Fudge (For the first time displaying a gleam of intelligence)—"April first! Damn!!!!"

The Phi Psi's to your left—Phi Kappa Psi to be more explicit. Dode Boutin now occupies the throne, when not so journing at the Theta Lodge, and with the big stick, flat and perforated, urges the belligerent frosh to his duty as corporal of the mop guard. This is also the boarding club of six freshmen and Frank (Buck) Bellows, the last a contender for the position of captain and coach of next year's football team. A petition has been started among the brethren asking the athletic department to award the position to Buck, but as yet few signatures have been obtained, although it is said that one was procured at the Pi Phi House.

Phi Psi Bear (not Frank Bellows).

Since Bush Williams was appointed M. R. M. D. (Most Resplendent Milk Dispenser) it is rumored that Phi Psi is setting one of the most thoroughly democratic tables on the campus—not a table with the democracy of the Commoners, however, for they, noble fellows, consider it aristocratic snobbery to quench their thirst at a University bubble fountain, not to speak of using a milk bottle.

One of the Andersons is standing on the lower campus announcing in a loud voice elections and qualifications to the Whiskers Club.

Black, slightly moth-eaten—Artie Kootz.

Black, also Alpha Tau style—Stubby Chase.

Pale Lemon—Chuck Roter.

Lemon Meringue—Jack Sells.

Salt and Pepper—Billy Scott.

None—Carl Russel Fish.

Carbon Paper Brown—George Hinman.

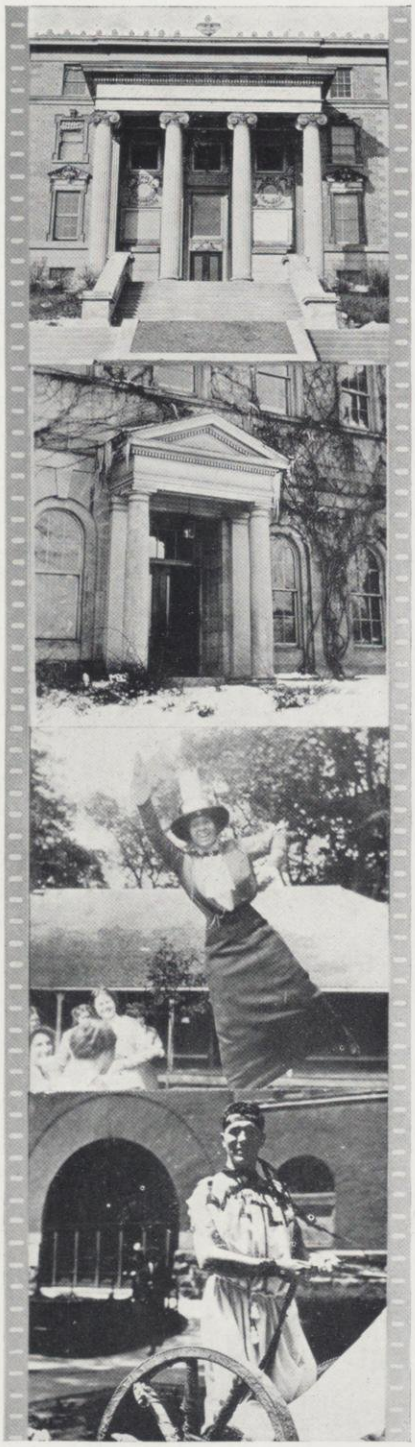
Shakespere Red (otherwise brick)—Shakespere Albright.

In the Clutches!

Brown, mit trimmings—Willard Bleyer.

Iron Plus Water Style—Rusty Martindale.

Fig-Leaf Green (or long green)—E. P. Kohl.

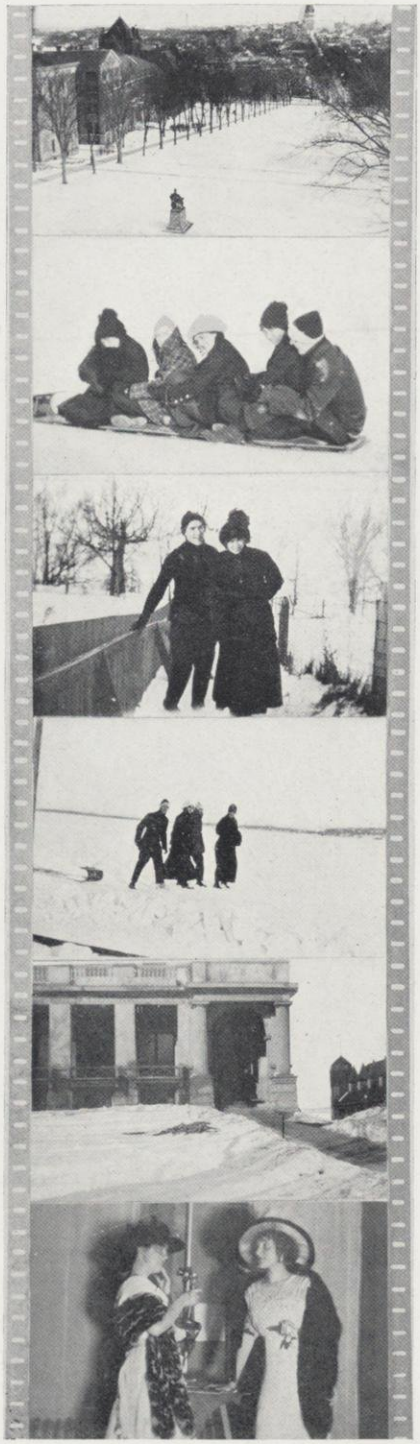


Glow-worm White—Moose Bright.
Albatross Pink—Prexy.
Ooogle-blick—George W. Ehler.
Purple—Haircut Mountain.

No Color at All—Viney Reis. Myrtle—Gus Wernicke.
Cheese-colored—Schweitzer, Carl.*
Pig-bristle Black—B. I. (need we say more?)
Pebble Ford Brown—Denny Crile.

*Subtle joke.

Sigma Nu Prom



Cellar Gang, or Mop Guard?

Two who didn't go. (Notice hilarious expressions.)

This is simple.

This explains itself.

The buzz wagon lumbers up Sterling Court, and Wilce succeeds in pulling the engine in front of the Alpha Chi Omega House. A cunning young boy approaches, and nonchalently ascends the steps, and drops beside Bessie in the swinging chair. It is Bill Conway. He is dressed in immaculate clothes, white trousers, white shoes, a dark blue coat and a white slouch hat, and wears Red Domino colors in his buttonhole. In his soft, low voice (an excellent thing in a woman) he converses with her, saying first the right thing at just the right moment while balancing a box of chocolates in one white, well-manicured hand. He smiles sweetly, and his tender blue eyes look soft sentiment. Billy was grace and polish itself, a true-to-life Hart, Schaffner & Marx college boy. Murmuring small talk and sentimental nothings, he nibbles daintily at a Hershey bar. Comes now another Billy—purple suit, red tie and green hat—no other than our little Lambert Listerine Boy! And he is driving a rig.

Act I. Scene I. Tremulous music. Moon at its last quarter (also Billy). Electrical effects from Gamma Phi and Alpha Phi windows. Descends Billy II. Face denoting rage. Billy I, who

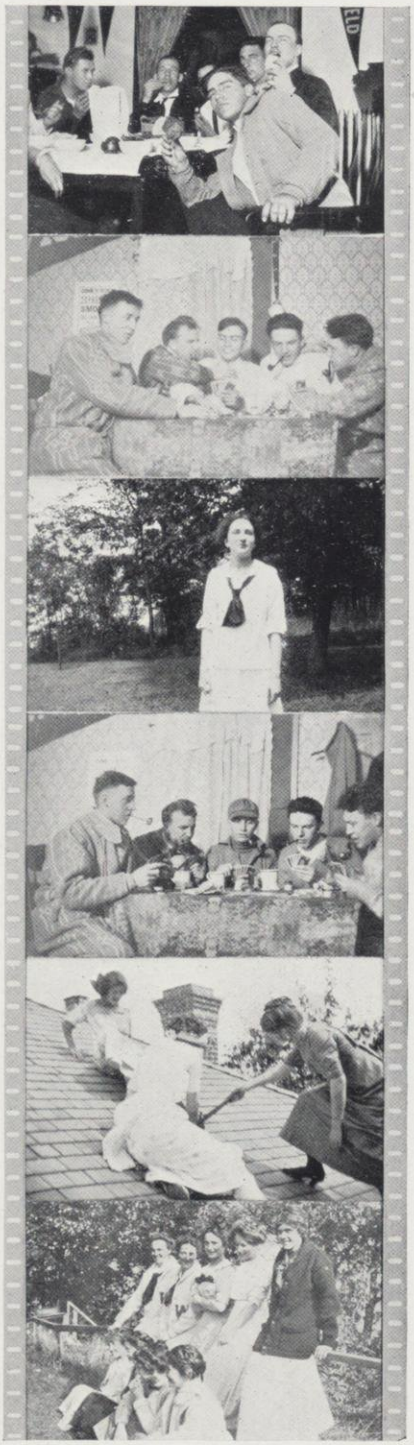
is not afraid, dances a pas de seul, while from the inner portals is heard, "Bessie had a Billy Goat." Ten minutes here for occupants of wagon to recuperate. [As no doubt the Badger will fall into hands of many freshmen, the editors thought best to expurgate the remainder of this scene.]

Scene II. Epileptic music! Farewell between Bessie and Billy I. Music from within, "You're going to miss me, hon, in the days to come," etc. Moon weeps bitterly. Billy I, in tragic, Edwin Booth tone, "I'm going away from heah." Curtain.

Act II. Scene I. On road to Middleton. Moon shinissimo; voices pianissimo. An alarm clock breaks the silence of night. Bessie jumps! Delerious music. "Eleven o'clock, S. G. A.," she gasps! Scene changes to tableau—Billy in clouds with Bessie, both taking an oath on an unabridged before Belle Fliegelman, never to be out after ten again. Moon in the background and Bill Conway in the foreground, both full.

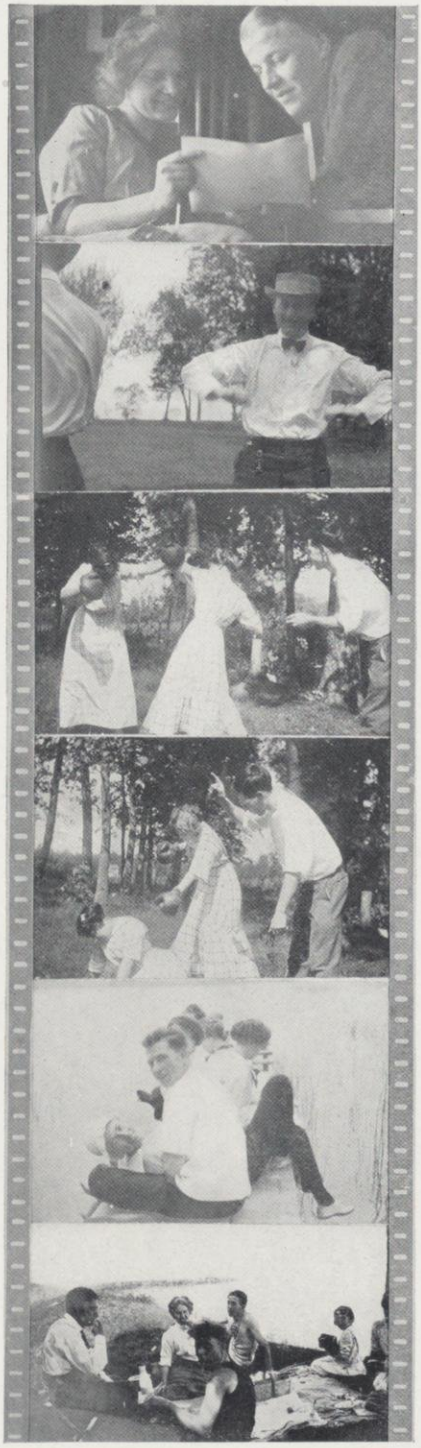
Red fire, dilatory music. Slow curtain.

P. S.—And now they say Mildred Caswell has Bill Conway's Phi Delt pin.



Buzz wagon turns the corner by the Gamma Phi House, but cannot get by on account of traffic. The Zeta Psi Chapter are parting for their respective fussing places. Frank Youngman as usual making a dive for the Theta House; Phi Delts pouring into the Alpha Phi House, and crowds going in and out of the Kappa House (mostly out). Arthur Brayton peeks around the Gamma Phi house, pencil and black notebook in hand.

W



A member of the legislature descends from the wagon and asks to be shown through the Gamma Phi House (for statistics, he says).

Elizabeth Kreis comes to the door, and in fear and trembling leads him in, and from room to room.

Pokey, in Customary Pose.

Living Picture I. Living Room—Pokey and Perc doing the Tango. Edna Cantrill practicing the broad jump and pole vault. Les Heald, alone in a corner, while Stella talks to Bobby. Buck picking on a mandolin "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Illustrating, After College What?

Living Picture II. Scene Kitchen—Ad Rawson and Eddie Gillette. As door opens, she is madly teaching him the hesitation.

Living Picture III—Voices no more.

Living Picture IV. Scene Reception Room—Delia looking bored. Jack looking hunted. Dead silence.

Living Picture V. Scene—The Hall—Frank just coming. Jack S. just leaving. Entitled, "Why boys leave home." Subsequent conversation:

Legislator—"Down with them! Down with these here frats." Goes.

Elizabeth sinks exhausted on nearest chair. Gamma Phi's in chorus. Groans.

To Whom It May Concern

A Litany (to be chanted daily)

From Ad Rawson's baby talk, from Mabel Search, from Florence Clausen's hats, from the Dekes, from May Walker's moralizings, from Art Brayton's wit, from Ed Gillette, from Phi Gam parties in their house, from Delia's cold shoulder, from Mildred Caswell's clothes, from the Sphinx, from Belle's wild ideas, from Winfred Douglas' dancing and purple dress, from the Delta Gamma Chapter Meeting in Main Hall, from Mary Eaton's sky-rockets, from Margaret Eberele's omnipresence, from Anne Hutchinson's J. B.'s, from Green Umbrella, from gym, from Frank and Marie, from the Waltz and Two-Step, Zollner, Kinne & Co., from Alpha Phi Teas—Good Lord, Deliver Us! N. G.—AND Bill Conway.

The tale of the Pillars and the Clinging Vines seems decidedly apropos here.

All sororities are divided into two parts—the Pillars and the Clinging Vines. Can you imagine a composite picture of a Kappa, Chi Omega, and an Alpha Chi office-seeking? Dead easy. You now have the image of a typical Pillar. All the lesser ones can be detected by their worried, awful burden-on-my-shoulders-look. They think the burden of the whole world rests on their frail shoulders, but it is only the burden of the sorority. And well they should worry, for if the chapter slumps the town alumnae of their particular sorority will jump on their little beans. This accounts for the hunted look of one Glad Lange. Their incessant cry is to go out for things. Every Monday night they give a fifteen to twenty minute chalk talk to twenty-five yawning girls on the value of being on the refreshment committee of the Equal Suffrage League, or, in other words, "for Heaven's sakes, Minnie, if you have any love for the chapter, go after a job." They cultivate the non-fraternity element, so their sisters will say they are "all 'round," "into things," and would make an excellent president of the chapter next semester. A Pillar wouldn't be a Clinger, or a Clinger a Pillar for worlds and worlds. But they have a good-natured tolerance for each other. The Pillars get the chairmanships and the Vice-Presidencies, and the Clinging Vines the men—there is a nice balance.

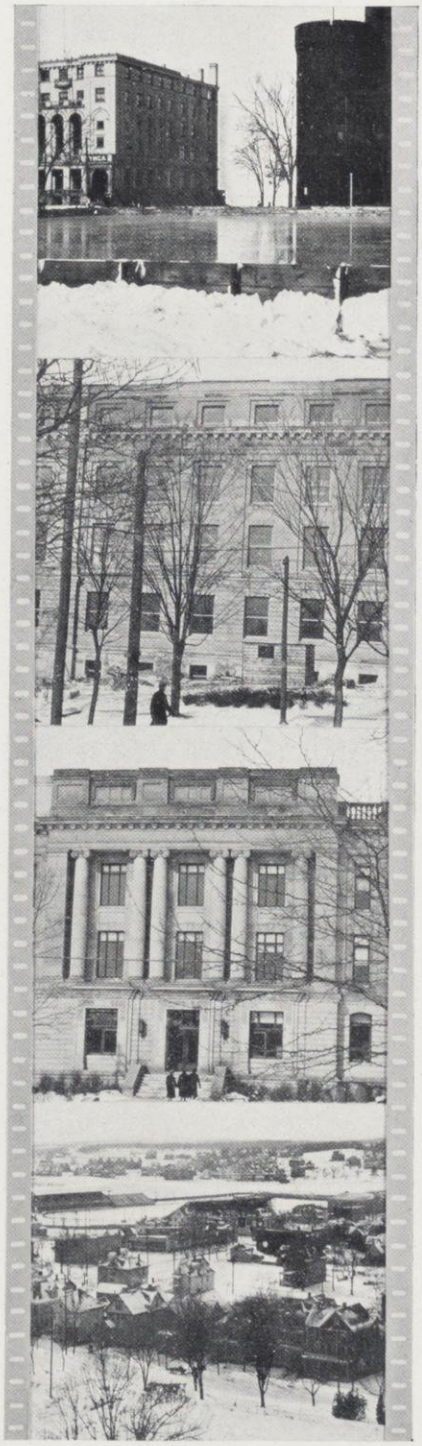
The Clinging Vines cleverly conceal what brains they have, and strive for young, sweet, naive expressions. They seem dependent, and in need of a strong, protecting arm to shield them from the cruel world—they are offered many such protections. Every successful Clinging Vine makes at least Mystic Circle, Wyslynx and Green Umbrella. If she has had the lead in the Senior play at Drews' Corners' High School, and is good at deceiving, she is unanimously elected to Red Domino.

Below is a carefully selected, statistical list of both Pillars and Clingers:

Pillars

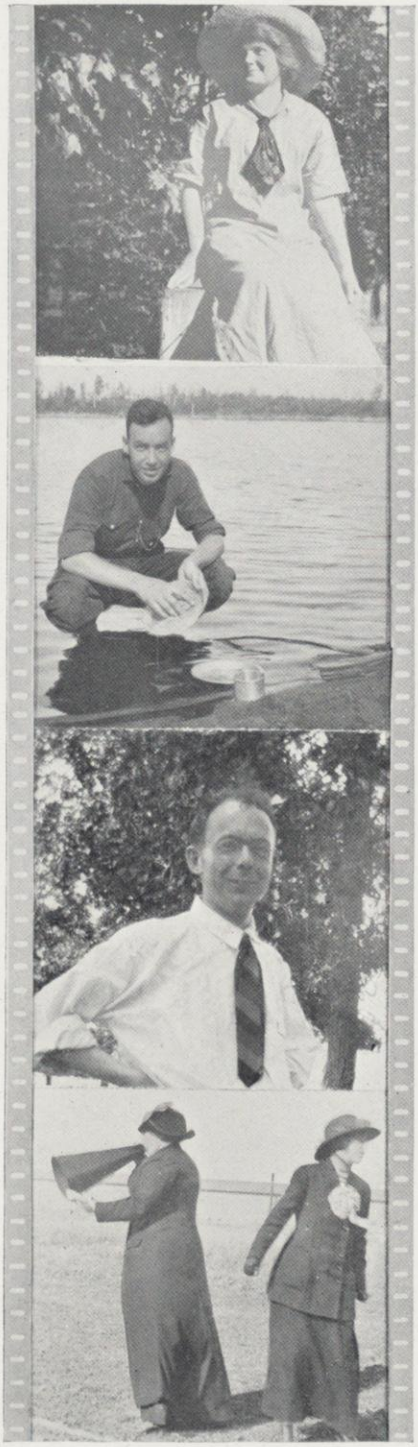
Bessie Rood
Avis Ring
Alice Rudolph
Marie Foulkes
Esther Perky
Margaret Eberle

A PILLAR



Clinging Vines: Elizabeth Kreis
Dorothy Kitchen
Mae Walker
Marie Leavens

W



The wagon stops in front of the Irving. 'Tis warm, and the windows of the Alpha Phi Lodge are open, and the curtains drawn aside. Carl Beck puts his megaphone to his ear, and with hand upraised, demands silence. Wilce pretends to look bored. While the members of the legislature faces say, "I told you so." Why these varied expressions? Out through the windows comes the following intellectual conversation, only broken at times, that the sisters may partake of food so as to strengthen them to further efforts.

Alpha Phis in a playful mood

"Draw for places, girls." [The Pillars of the Sorority hope to sit at the table with the chaperone, and the frivolous members pray to sit apart at the small table.] Everything being settled satisfactorily, is heard:

"Say, **whom** are you going to take to our next party?"

"Guess I'll go home for the week end. I took Bob Drew to our last, and I haven't seen him since. Don't men up here have wonderful manners?"

"Shrimp, will you take Jo Loesch, and George Van Riper has simply **got** to get here. He won't either think you're running after him; you **know** the Zets have been nice to us!"

"Yes, just because they want Bill Storer to go Zet, that's why."

"I can't take Stew White, and Roger Buetell, and Spence Pullen, too!"

"Shoes for Miss Eaton! Thirty-five cents." Miss Eaton speaking from her seat, "She isn't here just now. Pass the horseradish, Frank—and **I heard** that Bill Lambert asked **five** girls to Prom before he asked Bessie. Isn't **that** a J. B.? I heard that it cost the Zeta Psi's only twenty-five dollars to go to Prom."

Informal picture of Mary Eaton

"Yes, she sits next to me in survey lecture, but the Delta Gamma's hang on to her so tight I can't get a word in edgewise."

"Sad! I should say he is. Course, **I said** I had a good time. one has to be tactful, but Ye Gods, why, he can't **even** Boston. Fancy **me** trying to two-step. Yes, **Perc can** dance, but, my dear, he won't ask you again—it will be another girl next time. Count on Perc."

"**What**, do you think he'll go—Chi Psi? Heavens, no—he was over there for dinner Monday night, and had to go to Lawrence's afterwards."

"Oh, girls—listen to this. Anne Hutchinson told me on the hill that Burdette had pledged Delta Tau. (Wild uproar by girls.) Yes, they said he had such a graft with the freshmen, you know."

"Oh yes, she is **sort** of pretty, but **what** do you think of Stubby Davidson? She **can** dance, though!"

"Say, I was with Nell Bundy this afternoon, and I didn't have a chance to say **one** word—and of all the gossip I heard—you see, she had just been talking to Mildred Caswell. Nuf sed!"

"I see you got in the sky-rocket column this morning, Mary. Art can't help it; he comes from Lyons, Iowa."

"Prettiest girl in college! I should say not. Perc Schley showed me a list in order of preference, and Helen Peterson headed the list with Marion Flannigan a close second—and Perc **ought** to know. It's his major study. And, by the way, he says Stella Hayden and Pokey are his best rushers. They tell all the freshmen that Sig is the only crowd in college, and besides stacking up the girls looks, he has done the same for dancing. He said Delta Gamma didn't have a girl that could dance—each other sorority had about two."

"Saw Chick Allyn this morning, and as per usual the first thing he said was—'what do you know?' Oh, doesn't Gene look wonderful in a track suit? Why, I wish he'd come over to see me. Guess I'll tell Marie to tell Frank to put in a good word for me."

"And hasn't Piggy Vinson the most wonderful smile—but he is engaged to a girl from home—so no chance."

"Oh, she had a **fairly good** time with him at Prom, nothing special though."

"And they do say that Art Brayton never talks foolishness to Hildegarde—he just sits and looks! Can you **imagine** Art Brayton not talking?"

"Slow! I should say they are."

"Why, in my freshman year, twelve and fourteen of the girls used to go to their parties. Last year Ethel Mansfield was our only representative, and this year, Gladys, and occasionally Frank. Can't see them! Me for Zeta Psi parties **out of their house**! I can't care to dance on cornmeal, and be shoved through fifty-eleven narrow doors. Don't care if we **did** have a supper. **I'd** rather dance in comfort any day—Oh! that house!"

"Jack Wilce is **so slow.** (Wilce in the wagon pricks up his ears, and borrows the megaphone.) What on earth is there to rave about in him, and Carl Beck—Ye Gods! But Artie **is** nice—an **awful** jollier, but his **suits** and **ties**, and notice how he cuts his hair. It takes him an hour and a half to get ready for the Libe."

"Hal and I are only platonic friends, I tell you."

"Say Mary, whom do you think Ole Moffet had at the W. dance last night?" "My beating heart keep still, whom did he have?" "Harriet Prince, and she had the wildest looking veil on!"

"Marie Leavens has a new suit. Hurrah! And her black and white one that she got three years ago is still good-looking."

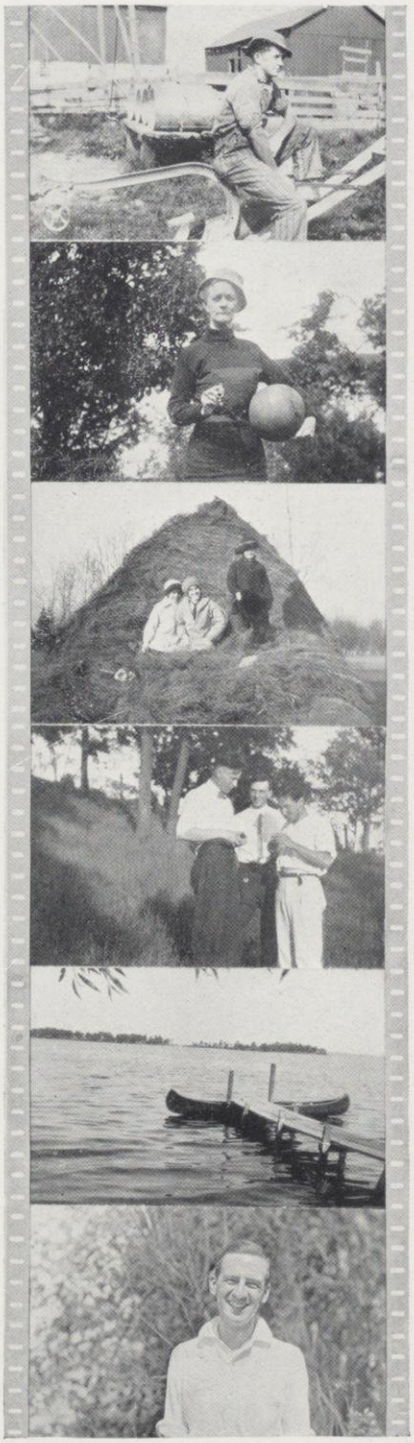
"You know, girls, I heard that Dorothy Kitchen always has the ambulance on hand when she goes to a dance with Spats Johnson."

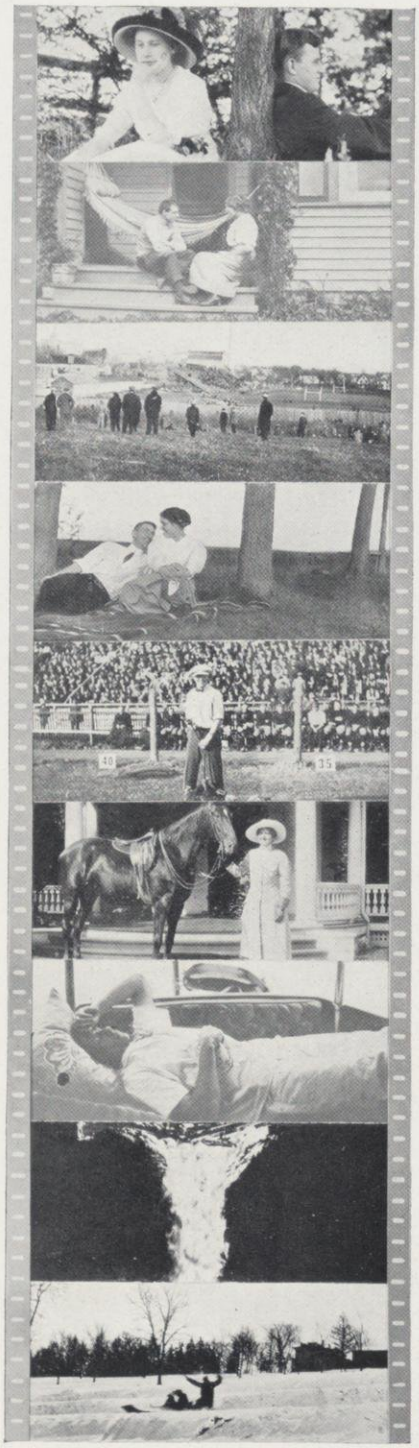
"No, I can't help. At 3:30 I'm going to get a lunch, and some juicy gobs at rest gym. Yes, I'll tell you everything Parky says about the Jokers."

"I must manage to get to that party tomorrow night. I couldn't think of missing a dance!"

"Oh! Look at that rubber neck wagon in front of the Irving, girls."

"Merciful Heavens—we've been gossiping too!"





Who is that man? That is Burdette Kinne. No, he doesn't own the University. He says he is a playwright and monologist of some fame. You may take his word for it as you like. As you remember, the Junior play was extremely scintillating this year. The plot so new and absorbing, the action so rapid, and the acting so wonderful, that we just couldn't believe we were at a play given by Wisconsin students. I'll tell you about a little experience B. I. had.

B. I.

Ella

Shorty

Act I. Scene I—Three years ago. Dark night. Ella's lodging house. Carriage draws up. Deke helps Ella into carriage; vaults manfully in after her, and slams the door. Ella to Deke—"Oh, to be alone with you, darling." Cough from third occupant.

Act II—Present time. Foreword. Shorty, thinking that Ella is indifferent to him, frantically begs his old friend Burdette to help him. Burdette, without any effort at all, thinks of this clever plan. He will get Ella to come over to his house. Shorty will hide where he can overhear the conversation. Burdette will skillfully get Ella talking about Shorty, and Shorty will hear how much she thinks of him.

Scene I—Living room of Burdette's home. Burdette and Ella sitting on a sofa, gazing platonically into each other's eyes. Ella humming softly:

"Oh, Birdette,
Our feathered pet,
I'll get you yet,
I'll get you yet!"

In alarm, for he can already see himself tripping to the altar, Burdette screams.

"Are you engaged to Shorty, Ella?"

Ella—"He—he holds my hand."

Burdette—"Shorty is a fine fellow. Don't you feel proud of him?"

Ella—"He tries to boss me around too much. Oh, Burdette, did you know Deke? Deke was so good-looking!"

Burdette—"Are you going to Prom with Shorty?"

Ella—"No, I told him I wouldn't go because he wasn't a Sig. Burdette, it would just kill me to go to any other Prom but Sig. Oh, Prom makes me think of Deke."

Shorty here bursts enraged from a cabinet behind Ella. At sight of him, Ella screams, turns a pale green, then turns, and runs home.

Suddenly the wagon stopped, Alphonse Cary looked up from the "Ties of Friendship" which he had been perusing with Prexy.

"Ladies and Gents," intoned the man who wrote "On Wisconsin," "We will now stop for a moment at the Dairy Lunch." "Why is it called the Dairy Lunch?" "Not a dairy lunch but a diary lunch, a place where you put down a little each day." "Is that supposed to be a joke?" "It must be, for Arthur Brayton said it was."

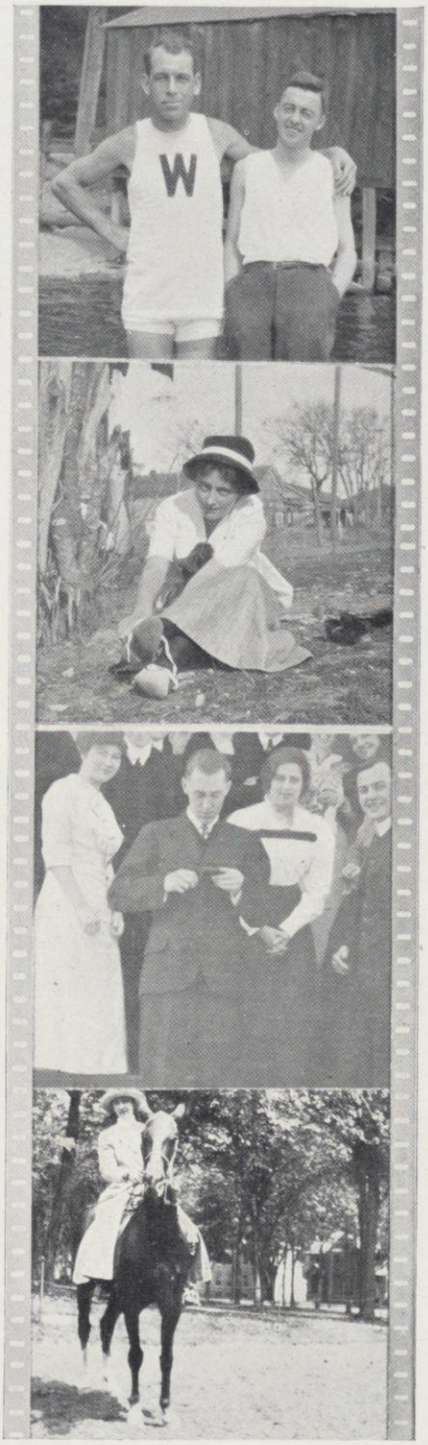
"Did you ever hear the story of the two resourceful Badgers?" Carl asked bluntly. "Two Badger students were starving in the polar region. They had given up in despair. Suddenly one had a brilliant idea. He gave the Varsity Toast, and after they had partaken of it, and felt much improved, the other gave the Varsity Locomotive, and mounting it, they rode home in safety."

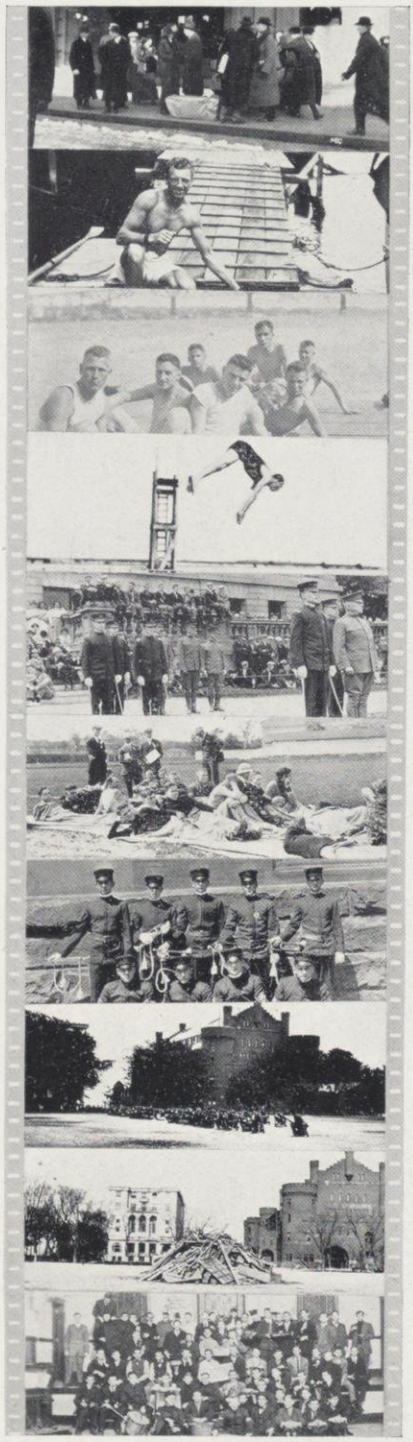
"Here is a menu card," Jack said quickly to divert the poor boy's mind:

	Soups
Clam Chowder	Delta U Convention Ball
Bean Soup	Daily News Staff
	Fish
Broiled Lobster	Smiley Bassett
Ludefisk	Nora Samlag
Stewed Little Necks	Phi Delta
	Salads
Combination	International Club
Cucumber	Alvin Reis
	Meats
Mutton Chops	Pat Welch
Smoked Tongue	John A. Dorney
Small Fry	Ole Moffat
	Vegetables
French Fried Potatoes	Monsieur Dondo and R. B. Mitchell
Irish Potatoes	Marjorie Burke and Marion Flannigan
Cabages	—any Agric.
	Dessert
Lover's Delight	Dick Corbett, Rose Legler
Happy Thought	Miss Degler, the Millionairess
Pears	Mabel Search and Ethel Garbut, Neva and Smithie
Peaches	Happy Faville, Esther Perky, Gladys Miller

Specialties—Eggs—the kind the grocer takes home.
Hash—browned beyond recognition.

Special during May and June, with each order of twenty-five cents or over, we give absolutely free one tablespoon of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.





"That's a pretty sound," Mr. Cary said as they issued from the court, and the noises from Music Hall struck them full in the ears.

"There's Chadbourne," said Carl. Here is a little scene happening any day over there.

Agnes peacefully reading. Belle seated at desk, back to door, which is decorated with a suffrage announcement and two Orpheum "Clean Up Your Act" signs.

The woman's page of the Cardinal

Belle — Now for a quiet minute.

Enter Mabel Search.

Mabel—What's this yarn abou the News editor?

B. — Why he called up this morning when I was writing up that big scoop and had the nerve to ask me for it. I told him I didn't have it or know anything about it. Then the lie bothered me so I phoned over and told him I lied, but he couldn't have the story anyway. And he laughed.

Gasp from Mabel.

M.—Well, I should think he would laugh. I'm going down town to look at hats.

Exit Mabel. Enter Mabel Colton.

Throws herself on bed.

M. C.—I'm simply dead. I wish I could get a minute to myself.

B.—Matter? Fussers? (Glassy gaze from Mabel.)

Fussers! Six hours of gym and four committee meetings. What you writing, Belle?

B.—I'm writing a protest against Chet Wells commercializing the Wisconsin Mag (with Fliegelman fervor).

M. C.—Whoop! (Exit suddenly.)

(Belle turns to her protest hopefully. Middy blouse flashes past door. Agnes darts to door.)

Agnes—O Mary Pease! I was to interview you on engagements. Belle told me to. Now what—

Voice of Mary Pease—Variety is the spice of life.

Enter Nettie Karcher—(Many law books and one vast substantial smile.)

Belle—Bucking law's a dangerous thing

When you buck and fuss at once—

Nettie (Much dignity)—Mr. Kumm just called to discuss a peculiar case.

(Shout from a dozen freshmen just entering.) Case is right!

Bells ring.

Voice—Caller for Miss Fliegelman.

Belle (Groans)—Harold Janisch—more politics. Well, such is life as a woman student.

Exit all.

Some Clippings from Chad.

BOURNE REVIEW

MADISON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1913

Sunday Morning Breakfast

LITERARY AND MUSICAL NOTES

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

TRAGEDIES

THE LOSS OF GEORGE

DIED NOVEMBER 16, 1912

HEARD WHEN THE ELEVATOR ON THIRD

SPORTING NOTES

How the Women's Number Was Made.

Madison, Wisconsin, December 26, 1912.

The Davis Printing Company,
Milton Junction, Wisconsin.

Dear Mr. Publisher:

Am sending you today, under separate cover, a batch of copy for the Women's Number of the Wisconsin Magazine. There is still copy enough needed to fill thirteen pages of the magazine, and I will forward this tomorrow when I have written it. Yours very truly,

Belle Fliegelman.

Nellie

Away from Greek and Psychology
Where the other co-eds meet
And dabble a little in languages,
She aspires to a judge's seat.
Her sphere has all been broken,
She's prepared to cope with a man,
She's learned the rules of the whole Law School
And the universe since it began.

This is Lucile Deming's Marching Song to Victory:

As I was walking down State Street,
I heard the tramp of manly feet,
A sister with me turned to sigh,

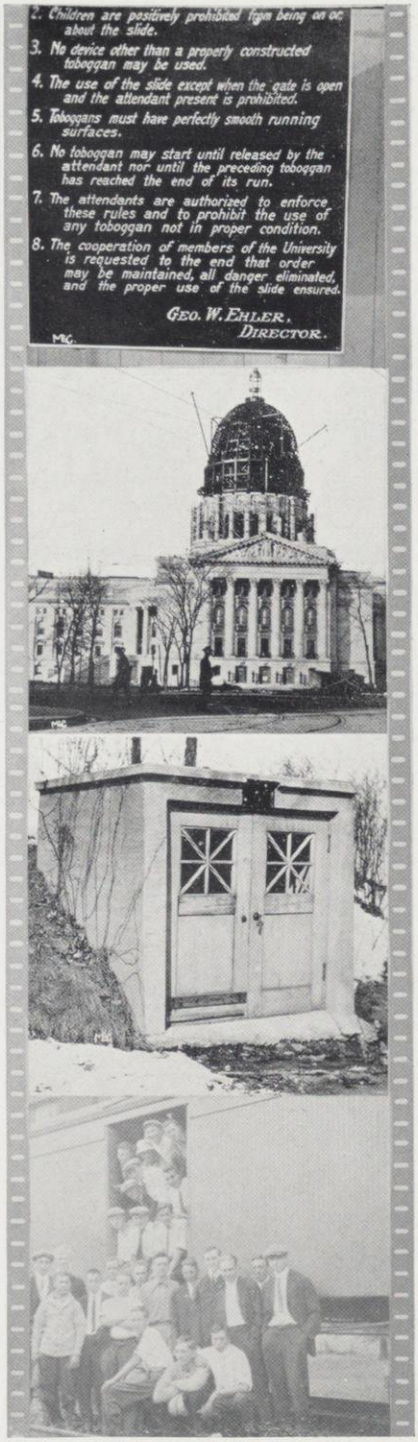
Refrain: Ladies, please get off the walks, and let the men go by.

As I was climbing up the hill,
Out of breath and nearly ill,
An Agric tramped me down—
Pray why?

Refrain: Ladies, please get off the walks, and let the men go by (no, no, Geraldine, this is a free country, I must have my say).

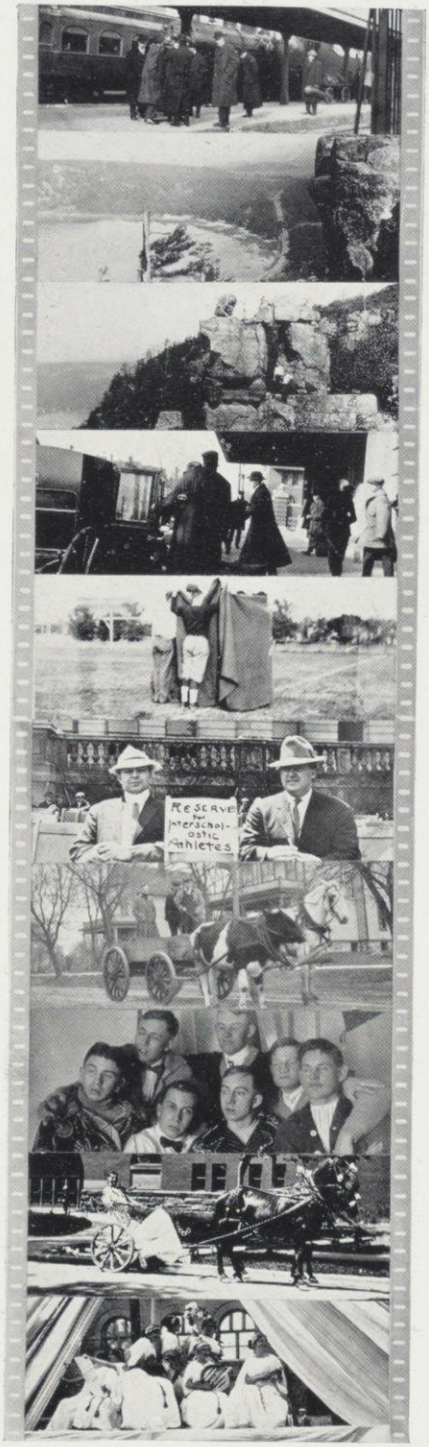
As I was coming home from class,
I found myself in a writhing mass,
Crippled for life I strove to cry,

Refrain: Co-eds please get off the earth, and let the men go by.


2. Children are positively prohibited from being on or about the slide.
3. No device other than a properly constructed toboggan may be used.
4. The use of the slide except when the gate is open and the attendant present is prohibited.
5. Toboggans must have perfectly smooth running surfaces.
6. No toboggan may start until released by the attendant nor until the preceding toboggan has reached the end of its run.
7. The attendants are authorized to enforce these rules and to prohibit the use of any toboggan not in proper condition.
8. The cooperation of members of the University is requested to the end that order may be maintained, all danger eliminated, and the proper use of the slide ensured.

GEO. W. EHLER,
DIRECTOR.

W



The Bulletin Board at the bottom of the hill loomed into view just then. The occupants read:

CO-ED CONVOCATION

Stella Hayden will speak on "How to Keep Your Dates Straight"

PRIVATE TUTORING in Moustache Growing Apply to Artie Kootz and Stubbie Chase

DANCING SCHOOL

All Kinds of Bostoning Grapevining Taught Percy G. Schley 630 Lake Street

FOR SALE

One Grey Suit, One Corduroy Suit Used for four years and still in GOOD condition Eddie Gillette

WANTED—A HAT

Harriet Prince and Mabel Search

FOR SALE

My "By Gosh" Belle Fliegelman

NOTICE

We have for rent or sale 120 poors or conditions Geology 4

WANTED

A Publisher, A Barber, A Girl (to read poetry to H. Ag. Mountain)

FOUND

Some work done by a Class Committee

"I have in my hand," Carl said, "the minutes of a Student Court Meeting, which is held around here somewhere. You will hear it later when I think you are in the proper mood. Here is an essay, explaining what the conference is to most of you who probably never have heard of it.

"The Student Conference is the finest thing that has ever been introduced into the University of Wisconsin. It was instituted in 1863 by the men who enlisted at the Civil War, and has ever since been surrounded by a halo of glory. It has been the cause of all important legislation that there has been—under its auspices the Prom, Iron Cross, Yellow Helmet, Monastics and the Wisconsin Idea have grown to large and important bodies.

"Conference is the conservative element of the university, and legislates nothing that is in any way radical. They are very cautious in trying to investigate anything that they do not feel sure is within their province. This has especially been shown the last few months.

"It will grow more powerful as the years go on. They will, without doubt, in time elect the editor of the Cardinal and News, and see that the editors of the Badger and Lit and Sphinx are properly qualified to hold their positions. They will appoint the men who will play on the athletic teams, and grant them their W's at the end of the season. They will appoint the faculty, the regents and the president of the university.

"In fact, there is little that they will not do."

Suddenly Carl's serious mood faded. "I will recite you a story called, Life on an Ocean Wave," he said. "It is thus:"

With strong, powerful strokes he drove the canoe out into the lake. He paddled in silence. She, what was she thinking of? He thought, man-like, she was thinking of him. Poor deluded mortal. She was thinking of her Prom dress—should she, or should she not have a train. Now she would, and then again she would not. Up along the shore he paddled, up where the shadows of the trees accentuated the darkness of the October night.

'Isn't the moon nice?' he said in matter-of-fact tones.

'I'm afraid you're getting sentimental,' she answered dreamily, while she decided, yes, she would have a train. It would give her height.

He took a deep breath, squared his narrow, sloping shoulders, which were broad and manly, before his new winter suit (shoulders are, as it were, changeable as the weather), and rose to the occasion in resolute tones. 'Isn't it enough to make any one sentimental, such a moon, such a night, and—'

'And?' she queried absently, anxiously comparing in her mind the relative value of cerise over white, and white over cerise. For, although Prom was three months and ten days away, it was well to decide the color early.

'And you!' he ended.

She jumped (no, it didn't upset the canoe; it was to be a middle-aged tragedy, the author had decided).

'Don't you know,' he continued, thinking her start was a throb of pure joy, 'don't you know that I love you?' It was pretty nice, he thought proudly, a Delta Tau and a Gamma Phi engaged. 'I love you,' he said simply, yet in ringing tones. 'I—I love you,' he repeated. 'You are—I—I love you,' he ended poetically. 'Will you wear my pin?' It was pitch dark under the bank. He leaned forward and looked into her eyes. 'Will you?' he said, 'Will?'

'I don't believe in college engagements,' she evaded skillfully. It had come at last. The one time she was off her guard. She must think quickly.

'But you've been engaged before. This year to Bill Evans.* And Bob Smith* and Johnnie Blake* over at the house I know proposed to you.'

'How do you know?' she said curiously.

'They told me.'

'They told you?' she asked sharply. 'What did they tell you?' Then she laughed. 'Remember, my dear Mr. Jones,' she simpered, 'proposals are not always engagements.'

'But,' he begged with a persistency most admirable, 'won't you wear my pin? If you don't I'll drop it in the lake. It's no use to me.'

She waited for the splash. Here was a nice little bit to tell the girls. She laughed silently.

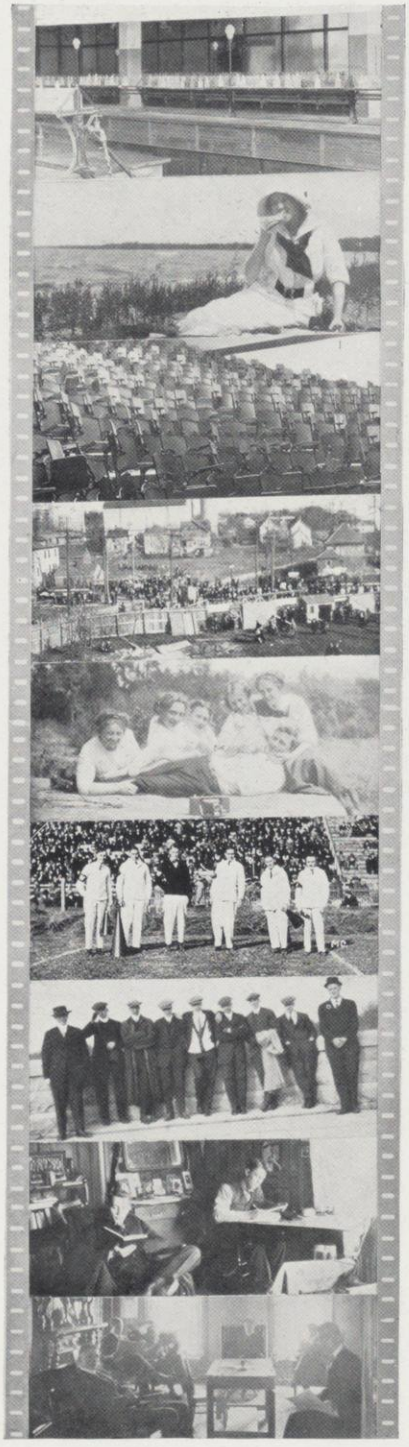
With a sigh of sheer relief he put his pin back on his vest. The diamonds sparkled, and it was only then—was she half sorry?

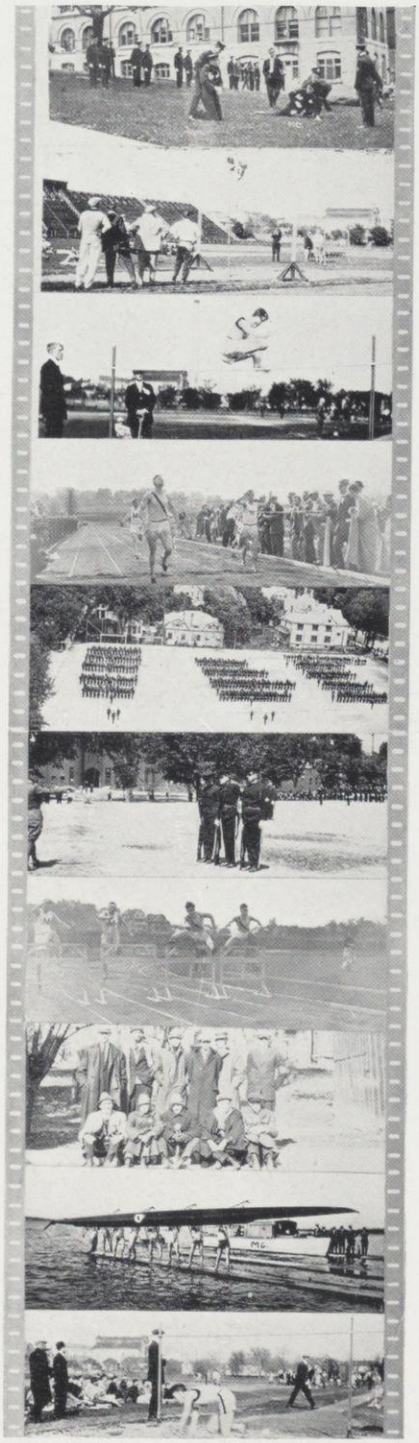
'I ask you once more, Betty,' he said bitterly, striking a John Drew pose, 'don't you love me?' Why, it's impossible he thought. 'Don't you? Don't—'

'I think,' she said, hurriedly checking him. He waited breathlessly, almost dropping his paddle. Good Lord, what if she would.

'I think,' goodness, she thought, I am getting the habit from him. 'I think we'd better go in,' she added hastily.

*Only fictitious names We thought it best.





"We hear there are some new societies formed recently." Yes, Edmund Gillette thought that there weren't enough before to get his name in. Consult your Baedecker for chapter roll.

New Brotherhoods

The Order of the Prize Prune

Founded 1 B. C.
Gamma Phi Zeta Xi Chapter No. 25

Members in Faculty—
- Frank White
- George Ehler
- Carl Russel Fish
- Fr. Bruns

Members in City—
- Police Force
- S. W. Railway Company
- Pantorium

Members in College—
- Burdette I. Kinne
- William Conway
- E. Peanuts Kohl
- Joseph Bollenbeck
- Robert Ridgeway Stafford
- Edward Stanley Hollen
- Virgil Blanding

Recently Elected.

Hammer and Ax

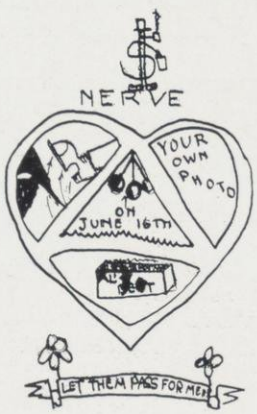
Chapters in Every College

Star Member of Hammer and Ax

Founded 1716

Members in Faculty—Louis Kahlenberg, B. Q. Morgan, C. P. Cary.
Members in City—The Women's Club, Dicky Lloyd-Jones,
Members in College—John A. Dorney, William P. Aberg, William A. Freehoff, David J. Saposs, Gilbert P. Lacher.

The Order of the Flaming Heart



Founded at Vassar, 1822
Kappa Gamma Chi Chapter

Members in Faculty—
- Carl Russel Fish
- Gilbert M. Smith
- Archibald Percival Taylor, Ll. PD.
- Dr. H. B. Hadley, Bart.
- Guyford Leviticus Wells

Members in City—
- Einarr Graff
- W. D. Richardson, ex-II

Members in School—
- Chester C. Wells
- C. F. G. Wernicke, Jr.
- Irvin A. White
- Moose Bright
- Germany Scultze, Esq.
- Haircut Mountain, Poet (maybe)
- King Livingston

J. K. Livingston, an Active Member

Chas. R. Roter

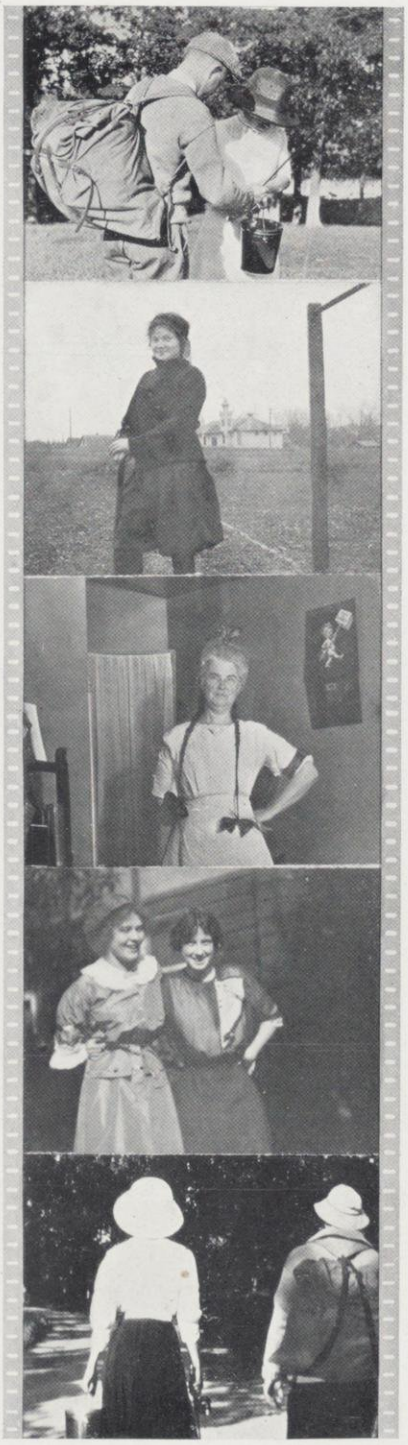
Associated Sisters—
- Miss F. Wertz
- Miss Oakey
- Miss Fliegelman
- Miss Dreutzer
- Miss Trilling
- Miss Burke

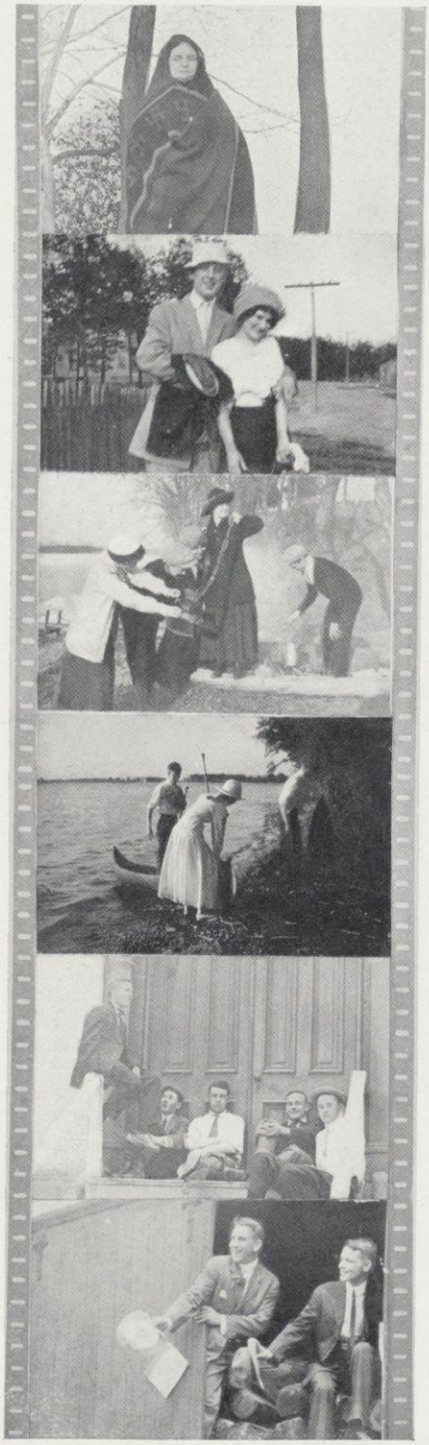
The Dripping Pen

Founded 1911

Beta Chapter

Members in Faculty—Aint Old Enough.
Members in City—Ditto.
Members in College—Chawn Chirgal, Harold Eckhart, B. BS., Gilbert Lacher, C. H. Getts, Edwin Witte, "An Interested Junior," Subscriber, Harry Grinde, John A. Dorney, Esq.





'There goes Healy Powell. I am minded of a comedy called Fifty Dollars Worth in which he played the star part. Listen carefully—.

College room for Mr. Healy Powell.

Decorated with Vassar, Highland Park and Milwaukee Downer pennants, fringe of Sorority Dance Programs around wall.

Enter Healey Powell and George Christy.

P.—'Yes, Christy, the plot thickens. I'm too deuced popular with the girls.'

C.—'Popular with the girls—huh? (Whistles "The Enchantress.")

P.—'You know I scarcely notice it any more.' (Throwing his Norfolk coat over a chair).

C.—'Now just who are the girls
With their eyes and golden curls,
Who are crazy 'bout you?'

H.—'They are pretty, witty, short and tall,
If I could only take them all,
I'd go, wouldn't you?'

C.—'You'd leave us, you would go?
Now maybe I'm mighty slow!
But where? What's the clue?'

Enter Chorus—(All girls.)

H.—To girls (with bright glances from his hair and eyes).
'I'd take
The girl from the Thetas,
The girl who goes with the Betas,
And the pretty little girl who
Goes to High!
The girl from my home town
And the girl whom I'd bring down
From Downer, Central Park, or from Chi?
And I'd take them—'

Chorus—'Yes, he'd take us!'

H.—'And I'd take them all to Prom.'

Healy mounts to the study table in lieu of a pedestal.

C.—'You don't mean that—'

Chorus—'Yes, now, do you mean that?'

H.—'What else could I do, they all adore me!'

C.—Song.
'So the girls are all crazy 'bout Healy;
That's sad! See him cry!'

H.—'You don't need to laugh;
It will drive me most daft.
Why am I good looking, oh my?'

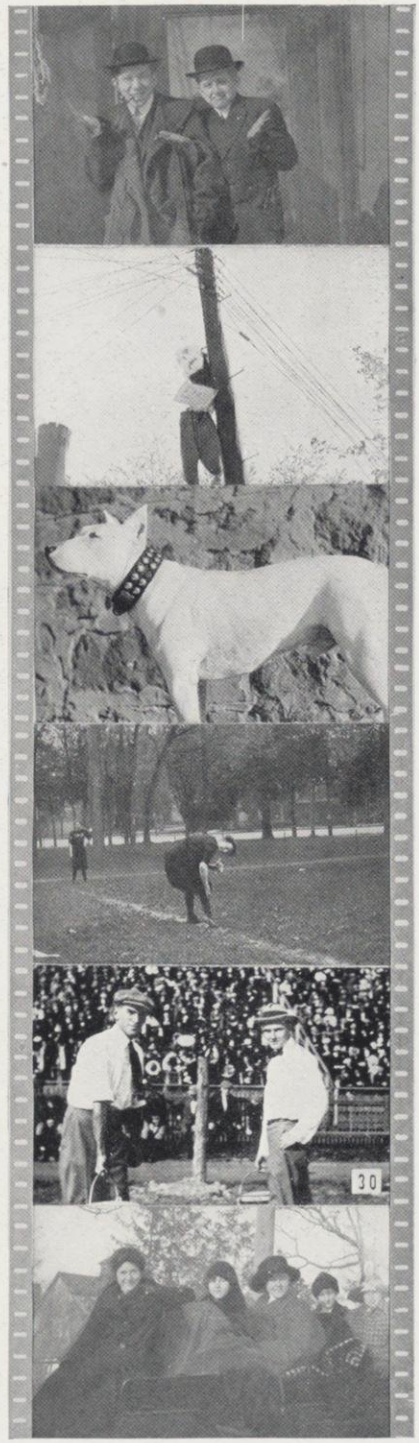
C.—'When I go to Prom you will know it;
I may like the girls, and may show it—'

Chorus—'Yes, maybe, by and by!'

C.—Chorus.
'I may like the misses,
Their laughter and kisses
And all their ways,
I may like the dances,
The tangles and prances,
But not Prom Day.
For it takes all your money;
Now this may sound quite funny,
But I couldn't love a girl—.'

Chorus—'No, he couldn't love a girl—Fifty Dollars' Worth!' (Curtain)

Why men come
to Wisconsin.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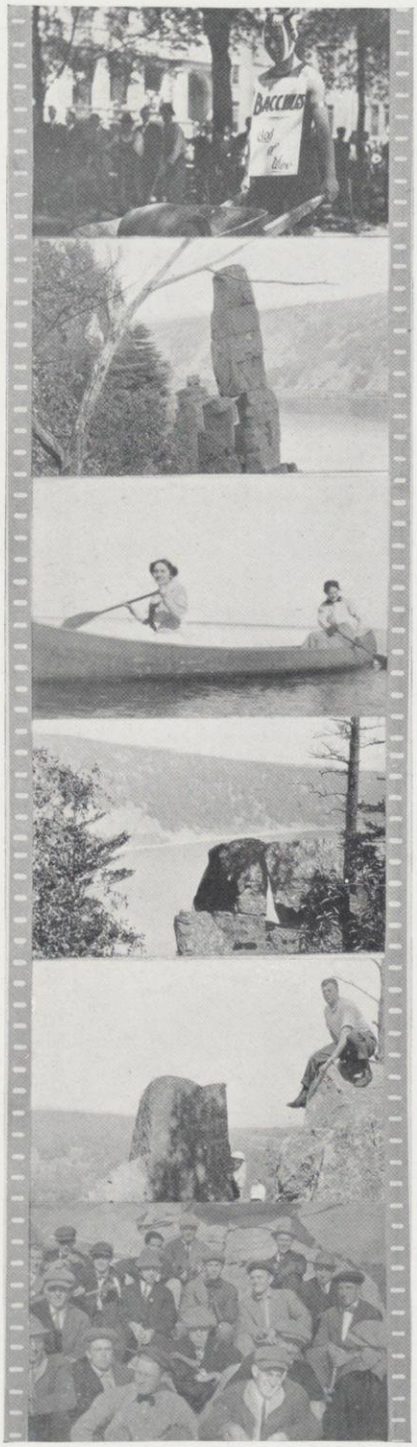
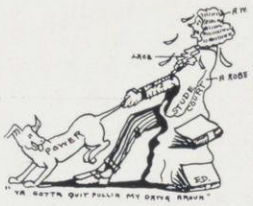




Meeting of Ye Student Court

I will now read to you those minutes of the Student Court.

PRESENT:
YE COURT,
YEBUM LAWYERS,
YE VICTIM.

Ye Supreme Judge Janisch—"Order in the Court Room!" Poundeth on ye table.

Ye Lawyer—"Beer."

Ye Main Squeeze—"Out of order."

Ye Lawyer—"Then make it a gin fizziz."

Ye Janisch jumps from ye seat, and roars madly with peeved expression of face—"Get from the room out."

Ye Lawyer gets.

Nun sagt der Advocat—"We have got a Frosh here what aint worn his green cap. We must decide how to put him legally in the lake."

Justice Myrland—"We gotta put it up before conference."

Justice Samp—"Naw, we don't."

Justice Myrland—"We do."

Justice Samp—"Gwan."

Ye Chief Boob yelleth—"Gentlemen, you must be seated. This is a case for the court to decide."

Lawyer—"Amen."

Cries of "Put him out. He belongs to the Y. M."

Justice Janisch—"We gotta get down tuh bizness."

Frosh—"Say, I got a fussin' date. I can't wait here any longer."

Choruses—"Shut up, Frosh."

Frosh—"Go to Jersey City."

More Choruses—"Lake, lake."

Shade of Prexy—"That would be hazing, and we would can you all out of college."

Shade of '96—"Oh, lala!"

Justice Samp—"I move that we throw him in the lake for being impertinent to upperclassmen."

The Mob—"Wheeeeee!"

The Frosh's Lawyer—"We will appeal to the criminal courts of Wisconsin if you touch a hair on this Frosh's red head."

Silence.

Followed by more silence.

Justice ————*"I move that we ask the Gentleman Freshman to go down to the Gym pier, and lose his balance."

Carried.

Justice Samp—"Move that we quit."

Seconded.

Carried.

Shade of '92, '93, '94, '95, etc.—"Alas, Poor Spirit, we knew him well!"

*Out of smpathy we omit his name.

Tell You Something About Classes? You Ask Mr. Legislator

THE CLASS LAUGHED

When Fr. Bruns said to the class 'my children,' and a minute after called his little lecture on morality, 'casting pearls before swine,' why of course——

And when the same gentleman asked Esther Kelly to translate a passage just after she had remarked in a whisper that every time he looked at her she could ward off a recitation by smiling—she had smiled at him with her lips and eyes,—and got stung—and then——

When the class gave Carl Russell a sky-rocket for 'haircut', and he put his hand up to see if he had one, or if he needed one—the opportunity was too good to be missed, so——

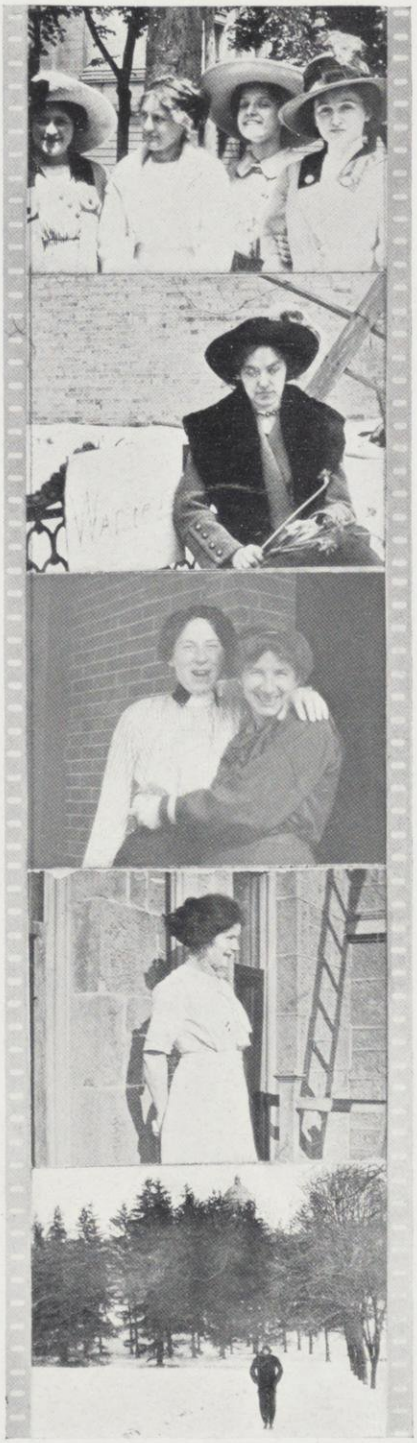
When one of the French Profs said that he was going to dismiss the class early, the class gave a sky-rocket at once—but when they got through he added that he was going to do that the next week—we cannot truthfully say that——

When Chuck Roter said 'No' to one of Billy Scott's queries, and Billy called on the Class Shark, who said 'Yes,' Chuck promptly said 'that is what I meant,' whereupon——

When Miller—the Spanish Miller—asked for questions on Spanish, and one boob howled out 'Que hora es?'—it stood to reason that

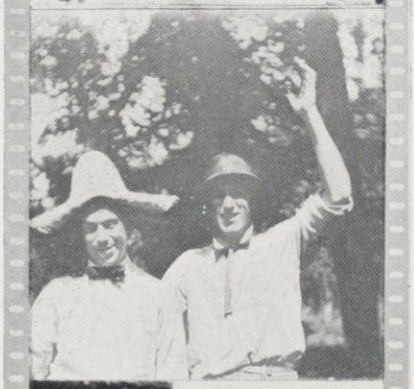
When Mike Hayes remarked that the Tuesday section had six hours less lab periods than the others, but would be required to do the same amount of work, we listened carefully, but there was absolutely nothing to intimate that——

When Hod Ofstie said 'What is Woman Suffrage in Spanish?' and the Prof said that the Spaniards were a sensible people, with the exception of Belle Fliegelman and Prof Jastrow, who were passing by the door—the whole——



Also here is the way Billikens Urdahl, of the Economics Department, conducts a class. After executing a clumsy bow, and putting on a smile (all put on, of course), he speaks thusly: 'I want to talk on Economics today, that is, I want to talk on the platform, about Economics. Please don't mistake me. There are so many reporters so ready to misquote me in the Sky Rocket column that I have to be careful. Well, as I was saying—but before we go on—please put this in your notes—by the way, I shall call for those notes next week, and they must be up. Anyway, Economics is the only study worth studying in the university. And that reminds me that the university ought to increase my salary over Dean Birge's. If you study Economics you will know the reason why. If it wasn't for Birge's hair he would not amount to much. Besides he don't have to spend any money for hair restorer, and ought to get a cut in salary—say there you, if you want to sleep, go into the Journalism Department and see Nurse Bleyer—and remember this—be sure to put this in your notes—the more gold there is in the country or city the sooner the Jews are sure of getting rich.'

W



FROM HERE YOU CAN GET A GOOD VIEW OF THE HILL,
AND THE RIDDLE OF THE PLACE OR WHAT'S THE USE.

When the flush of a springtime sun fell first, on the dome of
Main Hall so old,
It thought (did the flush) of the times before, when it seemed
to be covered with gold,
'But the blame old thing always looks the same,' thought Sol
as he climbed in his cart,
'I know it's a dome and a high one at that, but would you call
it ART?' 2
And then he hollered for sheer delight, when he saw the biology
place,
'Here's something new, and novel too, and in front it has a
good face,'
But when he got around to Agric Hall, it gave him a pain and
a start,
'Great Scott what a view,' he cried, 'who in the world, has
the nerve to call this ART?'
3
Now the moon came out on this self same night, and shone on
Sterling Court;
She watched with a pained expression, the gay young Kaps
cavort.
'O my, dear me,' she wailed to herself, as Buck clasped Duff
to his heart,
'It's fussing, I 'spose, and therefore it goes, but say, would you
think it was ART?

Casting your eyes to the left, beyond the famous Science Hall. Inside the hall you will find many ancient fossils.

"Is that where the Medics congregate? I understand they are a wild bunch."

"Yes," said Beck, "they're naturally cut-ups you know." Editor's Note—Another Sphinx joke.

And this is Prexy's house. What was that, Mr. Cary? No that isn't a blackbird in the yard. Blackbirds are scarce hereabouts—a bounty on them, in fact.

Friends, Prexy's house reminds me, strangely enough, of the two papers of the University. They come out every day, whether we need them or not.

These are the staffs of the two papers:

THE DAILY CARDINAL

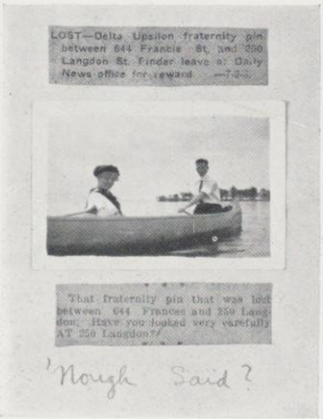
Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Alvin Reis
Managing Editor . . . . . Willard G. Bleyer
Business Manager . . . . . General Prestige
Assistant Managing Editor . . . . . Nobody
Sky-rocket Gink . . . . . Friend Brayton
Contributing Editors . . . George Christie, George Christie
Hair Dresser . . . . . Belle Fliegelman

THE WISCONSIN DAILY NEWS

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . D. J. Saposs, John A. Dorney, Harold Eckhart
The Fall Guy . . . . . Gus
Business Manager . . . . . Ha! Ha!*
Managing Editor . . . . . Harlow Brown
Assistant Managing Editor . . . . . Harlow Brown
News Editor . . . . . Harlow Brown
Office Cat . . . . . Joseph the First

*Also a Class Orator! (WE should worry!)

Some Clippings

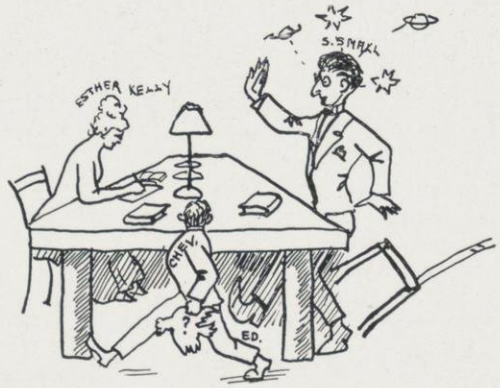


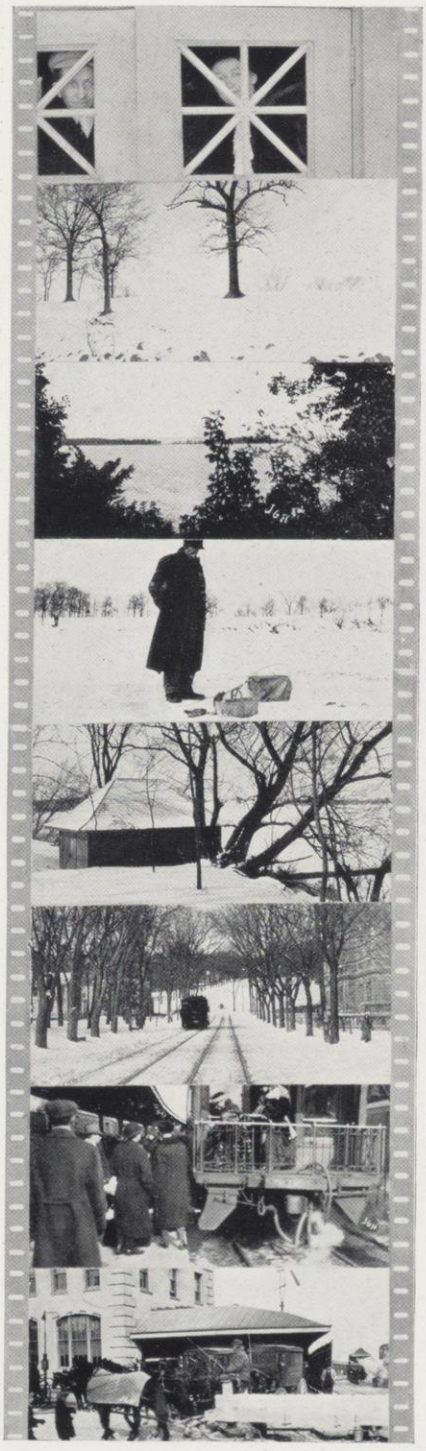
While we're on the papers—This is a story about Sidney J. Small, scholar, gentleman, man of letters from New York city, New York. He is acknowledged as being a man of great literary merit, and rightly, for he was society correspondent for the Wisconsin Daily News — for about a week.

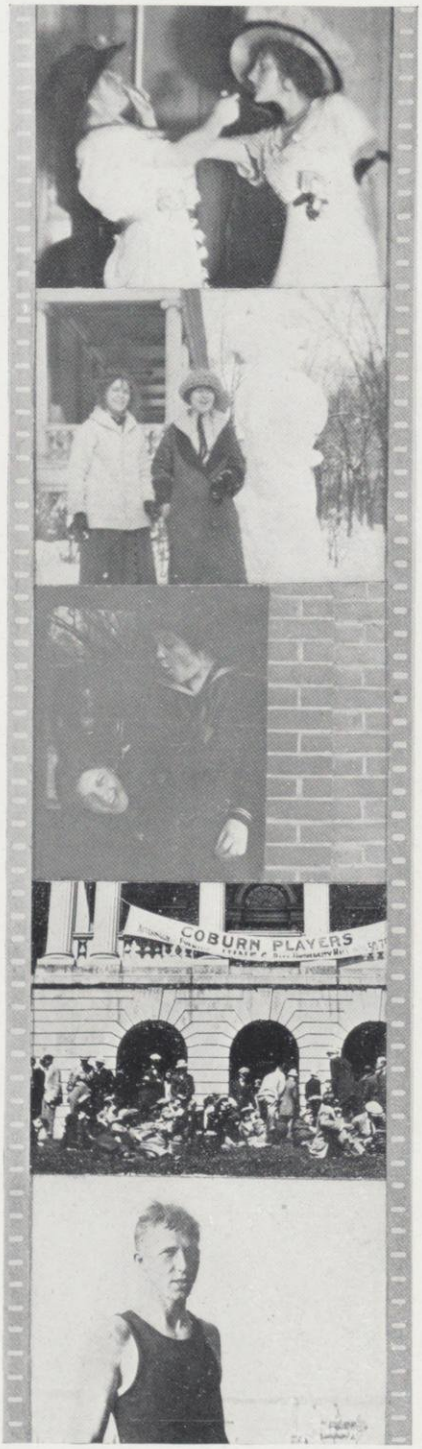
Now, there is a heart-breaker from 250 Langdon. She of the blue eyes and light curly hair, Esther Kelly.

She of the killing glances

In the early fall of his Junior year at 3:44 p. m., Sidney looked up and saw HER sitting across from him in the libe. Five minutes later, having recovered his senses, he cross countried to the Capital City Green House. The next day she of the killing glances received three pink roses, in that dear, intimate way you know, without a card, for our Sidney thought, of course, that the doubling of heart beats was mutual. Her heart thrilled within her, for she thought here was a bit of romance in this prosaic world. Joyfully she wore them, for she suspicioned they were from Clem. The next day came three more roses. Esther telephoned the Psi U House to thank him, when she learned by clever questioning that he had returned three days since to his native heath, to his namesake, Evansville, Wisconsin. She was not puzzled for long. Why, of course, Ned Twitchell sent them. Again by tactful maneuvers she finds Ned's mind a blank—on this point. She paced the floor restlessly through the night refusing food. The next morning bright and early three more roses. Esther began to see triple and talk in triplets. Fearing for her sanity, the girls called an extra meeting, and talked it over for three hours. Esther and Bess canvassed the





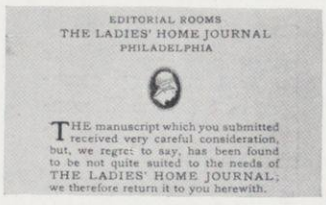


local flower shops and, with several leading questions, the plot was exploded. Esther has sadly decided that there is no Romance in the world.

Here are a few extracts from the News just to give you a little hint as to what it is like:

J. W. Bollenbeck, '15, received a communication from a prominent editor, in reference to his (Joe's) journalistic work.

Below we publish the letter:



EDITORIAL ROOMS
THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL
PHILADELPHIA

THE manuscript which you submitted received very careful consideration, but, we regret to say, has been found to be not quite suited to the needs of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL; we therefore return it to you herewith.

JOE'S A WONDER

From The Wisconsin Daily News

News Editor—Joe Bollenbeck.
Winner of Cardinal Reportorial prize.
Manager Stoughton Branch Office State Journal.
Special Writer For:
Chicago Tribune.
Milwaukee Sentinel.
Boston Herald.
Evening Wisconsin.
Minneapolis Journal.
St. Paul Pioneer Press.
With State Journal five years.
War Correspondent for Associated Press on Wisconsin Mimic Wars.
Publicity Chairman University Exposition.
Contributor to Athletic Bulletin, Wisconsin Magazine, Boston Sei-ence Monitor.

The Seven Wonders of the World

(Extract, Daily News)

By Joseph W. Bollenbeck, '15

1. J. W. Bollenbeck
2. J. W. Bollenbeck, '15
3. Joseph Bollenbeck
4. Joseph W. Bollenbeck
5. Joe Bollenbeck
6. J. Bollenbeck
7. J. Whatell Bollenbeck

Additional wonder of present century.

Bolly.

1914 Gadget,

Gentlemen:

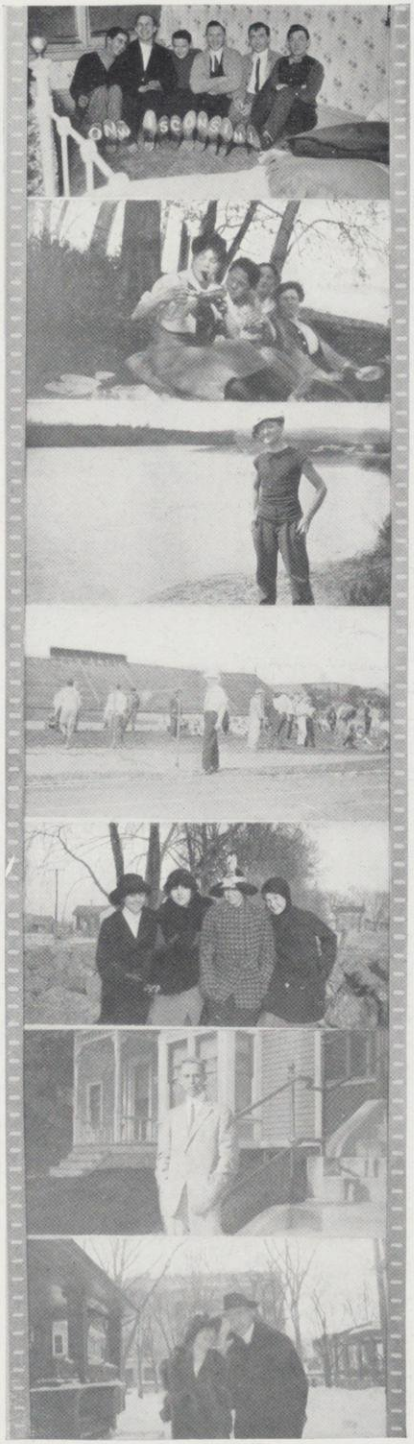
Understand you wanted a "rough-neck" photo of me. The inclosed are the only ones available at present. May be able to give you something better later. Please mail me whatever ones you don't care to use and oblige.

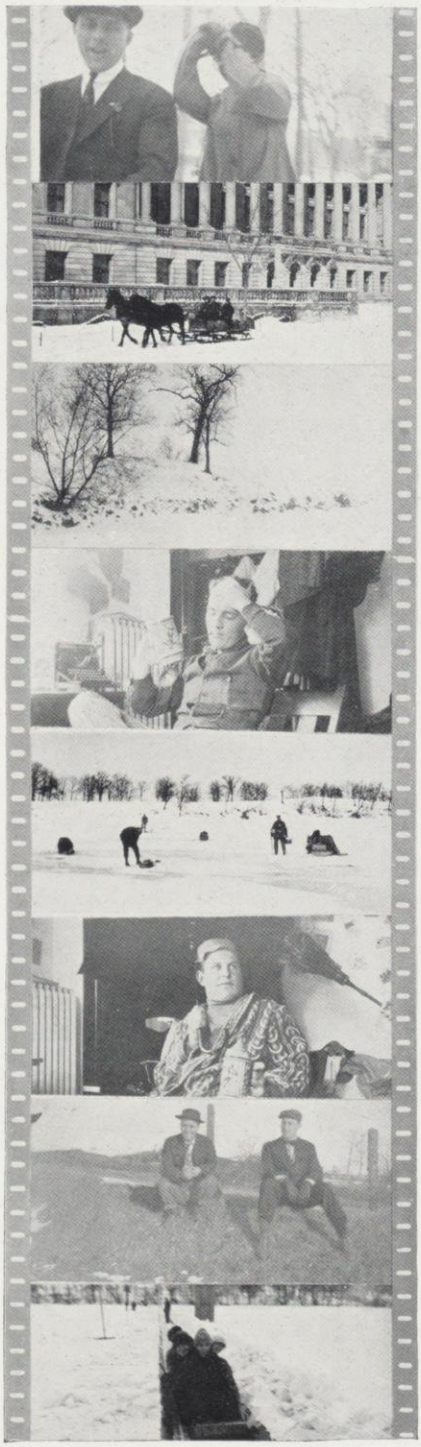
Yours,

J. W. Bollenbeck

There are many pretty little stories connected with each paper. Perhaps you'd like to hear one about the Cardinal. It's written in Hiawatha verse, and it's awful pretty. "I'll bet he means 'pretty awful,' " said Jack Wilce.

"Round the fire one cold March evening
Sat the Sigma Phi's together;
Each was wrapped in meditation
And their neat gray sweater jackets.
'Brothers,' finally spoke up Hinman,
'You all know how big my Pa is,
How he runs the city paper
And makes lots and lots of money.
What I want to ask you all is
Why can't I do something 'round here,
Make my name re-echo loudly
Down the halls of old Wisconsin
Like such names as Saposs, Dorney,
Austin, Mercer and Turk Walker,
Not forgetting Edwin Peter
And immortal Chester Caesar.
Wells, I mean, you surely know him.
Silence reigned a little moment
While from over at the Beta's
Came loud sounds of strange description,
'Twas Ben Brindley and Buck Storey
Trying to study French together.
Finally up got K. Foss Layman;
'Boys, be quiet, hear me, hear me.
Brother Hinman spoke correctly
When he said he was a good one,
Worthy of the students' plaudits,
Worthy of some recognition.
Now I'll tell you how to get it
Through the column's of the paper
Published by the student body.
That's the place for Brother Hinman,
And I have a nifty plot, boys,
To get Hinny on the Cardinal.'
'Here's the thing to do,' said Layman;
'Pledge Ted Hoyer to be with us,
Put a Sig Phi button on him,
Then we'll have our own dear Georgie
On the paper, quickly, surely.'
'You have hit it Ken,' they told him,
'Now to work and get T. Hoyer.'
You all know the final ending;
How they used their smiling glances,
How they worked on staid old Hoyer;
Told him he was sure a wonder.
Then they slapped a button on him
And the next day passing Betas
Saw Ted Hoyer playing marbles
Out in front of the Sig Phi House."





"While we're at it, let's have one on the News."

"We haven't got one on the News, but we have a clever little thing here on one of the men who has been connected with the paper. Perhaps you've heard of him; his name is Ed Kohl." Fifteen of the occupants of the wagon fell out completely, and the rest fainted quietly and unostentatiously.

"To the Terrestrial Kohl"

Roll on, Ed Kohl, roll on,
E'en though they give thee chase,
Roll on.
What though the students love thy face,
What though thy paper is a fright,
What though thy gift of gab's a blight,
What though thy sweetheart says, 'GOOD NIGHT?'
Never you mind,
Roll on!

The Medic Building next.

"I know the place well," said the man who had been conned out, "regular soldiers home for us fellows."

"What is its purpose?"

"Its purpose," shouted Beck, "is to give those who have been out the night before a chance to take a morning rest, waiting for a chance to see the doctor to get an excuse to stay out the rest of the week to rest up."

"Ah, dear old Mendota," Carl sighed lovingly, "How does little poem start? Oh, yes."

WHEN

When Mendota behaves like real water,
And when the Varsity crew win a race,
When Illinois in baseball we slaughter,
And Dave Saposs closes his face—
When on the square there's a good-looking girlie,
When F. Bruns keeps his feet on the floor,
When we get to an eight o'clock early
And in Social Psychology snore,
When Bill Leonard quits wearing a night-gown,
When Gus Wernicke wears a real hat;
When John Dorney will bow to a gold crown*
And Spide Young can really get fat,
When we fuss a girl, to the New Park
And the landladies heat up their rooms,
When Denny wakes up with the taste—dark,
And Bollenbeck's put in the Tombs,
When the boat-house is actually painted
And we no longer are broke,
When Bill Carey departs and is sainted,
And Kahlenberg laughs at a joke;
When Kinne's the cheese† of society;
When somewhere we get a good meal,
Then, and then only, will our college
Get a Union that's real.

*Not a tooth.
†Not a cream, but more so.

The University Gymnasium

The best way to describe the gym is in the words of Caesar. 'Gymnia est in duo partes divisa,' the first part being that occupied by the gym instructors, the clerks in the office, the lockers, the swimming pool, and the director, who is now our worthy chauffeur. The janitor, Mr. Wilce, also has a small cubby-hole in the southwest corner of the right hand turret, as you go out. The second part is occupied by bald men, familiarly known as Commandants. Most Commandants are sent here from far distant lands, and by the time Sergeant Atkins has taught them the rudiments of handling the cadet corps they are recalled. So most of these men have a discouraged look. They never catch up. Sergeant Atkins never wears a discouraged look. He is always ahead. Anyway they have part of the gym, and hold drill in it, except on days when there are basketball games, or convocations, or playground meets, and Sundays. They used to have the lower campus to drill on, but Ehler spoiled that for them too.

It is built of nice red brick, and has several nice looking turrets on the outside. The windows have good glass in them, and most of the rooms have electric lights. There are walls in all parts of the building, and ceilings in almost every room. A student thought he saw someone cleaning with a broom in there once, but it was only a ghost, and vanished. All the doors have door knobs on them, and the keys are nearly all there. Every once in a while you come to a staircase that has a railing on it. There are nice cement walks out in front of the gym, and it says on the front of the building that it is an armory and gymnasium. A beautiful clean flag floats high above on pleasant days. There is one room in the gym where everything is clean. That is, almost everything. This is the room where the clean towels are. The exception is the towel boy.

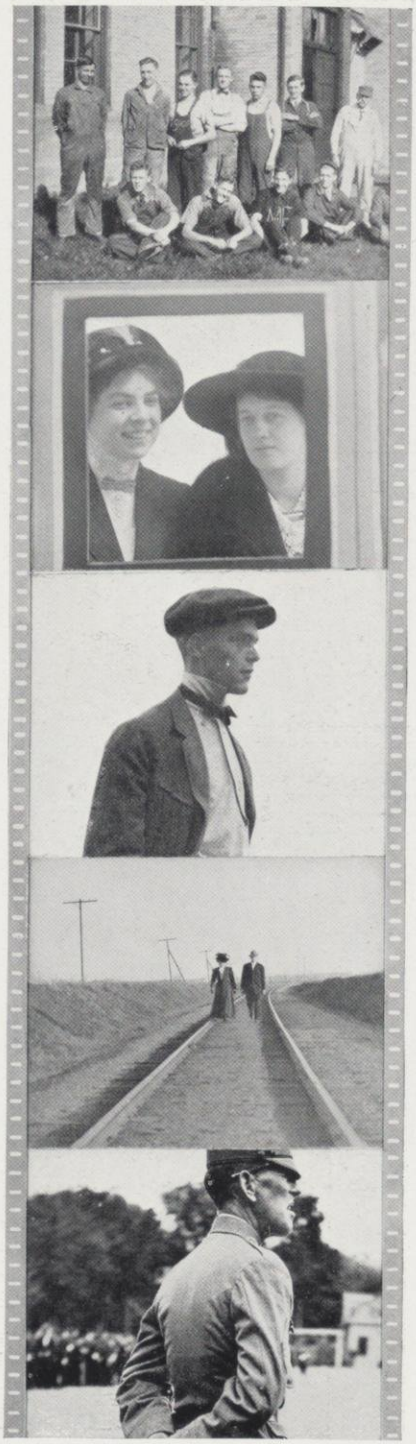
There is a swimming pool in the gym. There are shower baths in the gym. Freshmen are sometimes persuaded to go in, and take a bath. The few that come out never go in again. The only time the gym is crowded is after the class rush. Everyone takes a bath then, whether they need it, or not.

The gym has an annex. There is a lovely dirt floor in the annex. There is dirt on the floor in the main part of the gym. This is the principal difference between the annex and the gym. Once a year Prexy comes in to shake hands with the people who come to prom. The rest of the year the gym is peopled by a strange carnivorous bunch of bipeds, named the athletic department. They—

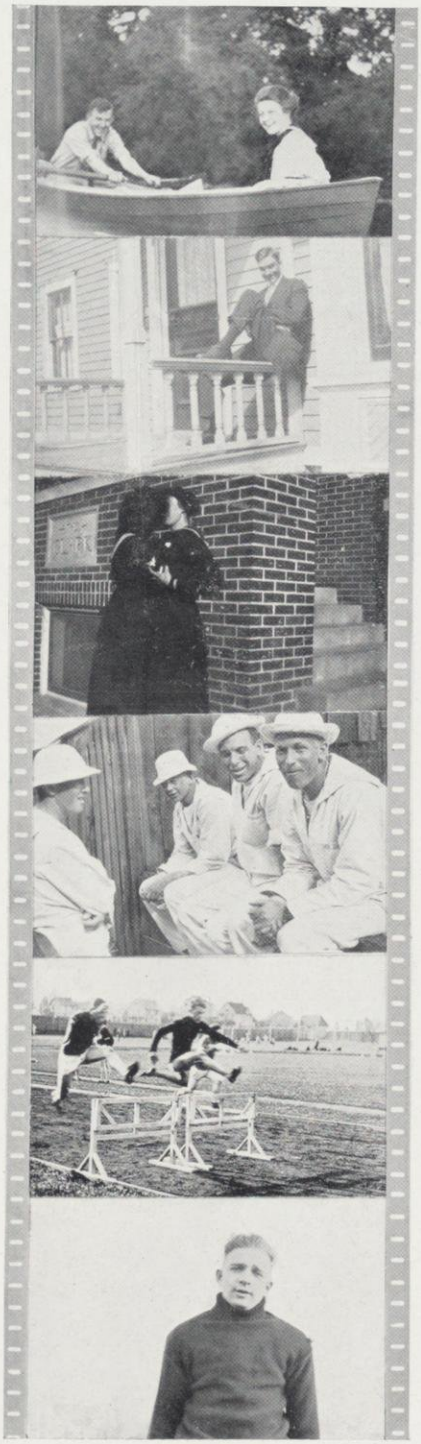
"Stop," cried George Ehler.

"Shoot if you must this old gray head,
But spare my dear red gym," he said.

Carl Beck looked at the audience cross-eyed, and askance.
"Who touches a hair of yon gray head,
Gets a medal of gold. March on," he said.
And so they marched on.



Then he breathed.

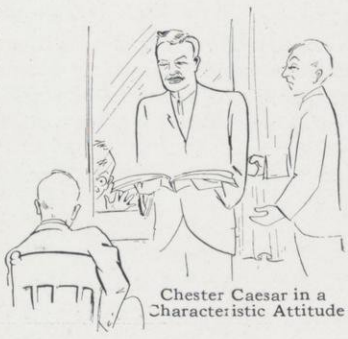


Carl took a long breath. "A sad tale I am minded of about a man who used to be big around here. It is the downfall of C. Caesar or one place where the smile failed.

All was quiet in heaven. St. Peter was dozing at the portal.

'Look over yonder,' Gab said suddenly. Peter looked as directed, and then gasped giddily: 'Gee, it must be the Cheshire cat from Alice in Wonderland coming back.'

The Cheshire cat hunch did not seem to be such a bad one after all, for a most prodigious smile was heaving into sight around the corner of Lyre Avenue and Halo Street. The smile came nearer and nearer, and when it got to the outer gate one could plainly discern that the owner was none other than the world-famed diplomat Chet Wells. Chet advanced confidently to the gate, and hailed Peter with delight (seemingly). Of course you remember that Chet always **seemed** to be delighted with everything.



Chester Caesar in a Characteristic Attitude

Messrs. Peter and Gabriel retreated into their shells immediately, if not sooner. Ed Kohl had almost caught them with his smile the week before.

'As I was saying,' chirped Chet, 'you have such a homelike place here. It reminds me of the old A. T. O. House down below. Everything so comfy, with no regard for where any one particular thing stood. It does muh good to see it, and I wot not but that I shall enjoy myself muchly.'

'Who is that gink?' whispered Peter to Gab, fumbling for his glasses, and tucking his keys up more securely under his slip-on-easy suspenders.

'Probably next year's editor of 'The Golden Clarion,' if he gets in here,' answered Gabriel, in a rather scared tone, for he had been under Wells on the Freeport Bunk many years ago. 'Big man at Wisconsin, too. Great heartbreaker, and all on account of the smile.'

'What wouldst thou, stranger,' propounded Peter in his most forbidding tone. 'Have you any qualifications that will permit you to enter here?'

Stoker Edward Chauncey Twitchell

'Have I?' bubbled C. C. in his most ingratiating tones. 'Well, you just take glance at these documents, and then see what you have to say,' and he hauls out the typewritten evidence in the last year's Badger case, showing how he had been innocent and Kohl guilty.

Peter and Gabriel looked over the papers carefully.

'Wells,' Pete thundered, 'your smile has gained you many mundane honors, but it will not win any celestial bliss for you.' Then he stepped to the speaking tube and called up the lower station. Ned Twitchell answered. 'Hello,' piped Peter, 'stoke up, I'm sending Wells down.'

And a faint far-off murmur could be heard from the other end of the tube. It sounded like 'Hurrah.'

Here Mr. Hoard stood up in the back of the wagon and recited an Ode in Blank Verse:

When first he came to Wisconsin
Tho' reckless with his cash
He was so good, so very good
He didn't cut a ———

Yet when a Soph he made "Tin Hat"
And became a right good tank;
When to recite upon him calls
A Prof—his mind's a ———

From bad to worse he went until
Today revealed a sham
Of all that's manly on the Hill
He isn't worth a ———

Editors Note—This is certainly a horrible roast, so while having in mind a number of names that would fit beautifully, we will let you do the fitting yourself. Just insert the name of your dearest enemy and use the poem for a valentine.

Again Mr. Hoard stood up in the back seat. "In a little book I have called the English Poet, I found a poem, written by our pessimist, Eugene Noyes, while in a pensive mood. It runs:

Eugene in a pensive mood

Who cheers us up when we are blue?
Who pays our bills when they are due?
Who at Poughkeepsie cheers the crew?
Nobody.

Who cribs for us when we are stuck?
What Prof will say "Now, do not buck?"
Who says communications are not muck?
Nobody.

Who tries out for the Athletic Bull?
Who brings us home when we are—
(under the weather)? Nobody.

Who says that the Fuller price is low?
Who to a two-dollar Prom would go?
Who to Wisconsin ALL games does throw?
Benbrook."

"Little Phi Delta Friends at Play"

Carl recited in a sing-song voice as though he were taking Public Speaking.

Time—March 20th. Easter Vacation.

Place—Phi Delta Theta Lodge.

Girls—Mostly Beulah Heddles.

Men—Mostly Ralph Kemp.

8:30—Enter Mary Bunnel—usual business. Mary seats herself on rug, and is propelled by vivacious Dud Pratt and cunning Karl Schweitzer around the rooms—(oh they're college cut-ups).

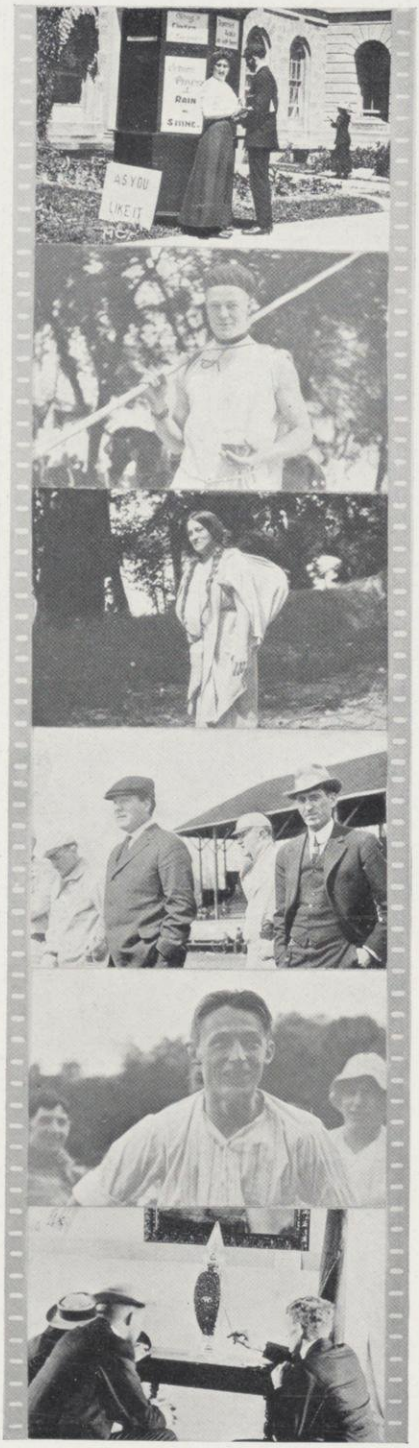
Note 1—(Chaps have not yet appeared.)

Note 2—(Mary is a faculty member but still kittenish.)

Enter Beulah Heddles—business of playing tag and pussy wants the corner with Del and Ralph—wild shrieks from Beulah.

Enter Winifred Douglas—"Gosh! I want to Tango."

Dorothy Kitchen—"Joy—I can, for the K. K. G.s—have suspended the rules for two weeks.
———————shriek from Beulah.



Enter Stubby Davidson, talking in her usual strain—"Yes, in New York—Oh! I went to Oberlin before I came here—Yes, one of our machines is a Lozier. Yes, father owns the Met. Opera House in New York. You know in the East where I live." ————business of eyes. ———— still shrieks from Beulah.

Enter Tip O'Neil, Clark Hogan, Pat McClenahan. Usual business of blarney. Clark presents Pat with shamrock and his usual line of nothing. (Mary still in transit from room to room on rug—the vivacious cavorting in clever antics. Beulah still shrieking.)

Little Kappas on their Porch

Oh those, affectionate Kappas

Music arrives, and gets settled.

Opening Number—In My Harem. Business of Bostoning.

Second Number—In My Harem. Business of Tangoing.

Third Number—In My Harem. Business of Ragging.

Fourth Number—A Waltz.

Shrieks from entire company. 'Two-Step—no waltzes—More!—More!'

Del sits on floor, and claps hands in childish glee.

Beulah—squeak—et cetera ad infantum.

Charlie Pollock addresses orchestra in his usual suave and gentle manner. 'We don't want no waltzes—can't tango to 'em. Make 'em all two-steps.'

Buffet attractive with the signs by one of the clever boys—'If your lady wants a drink—take her by the water sink' and a copy of the Black Bird with Karl Schweitzer's name in bold black letters. (Naughty little Karl.)

Ivan latest photo

Parky, at present writing

Ivan and Helen Harrison tear through the rooms in one of their graceful (?) dances. Entire company of men in soft shirts sans coats. (Note—Clark Hogan had a silk one on—Jack Marlin couldn't come, for all his clean ones had been borrowed.)

Intermission—while—

Playful little Phi Delts and guests play drop the handkerchief—business of having a **deuce of a time.** Beulah still shrieking. Kath Parkinson with hands over ears. Beulah blandly unconscious—still shrieking (can't you do something, Del?)

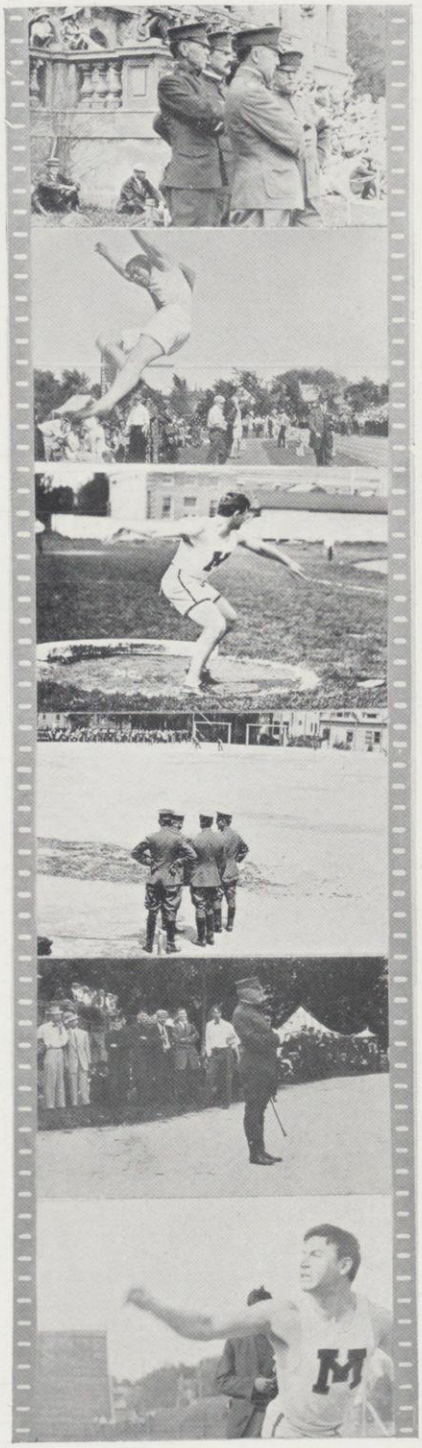
Refreshments—Cornflakes or shredded wheat biscuits—pure milk.

11:55—Music departs. The little Phi Delta boys tired after their games take their little girl friends home, and come back, and after saying their prayers tumble into their trundle beds.

Note—Ditto above at Zeta Psi house next night.

The List
Percy George Schley,
Mary Holden, etc.

Before Prom



Here comes Percy Schley with his latest crush. I've got a good one on Percy. Listen.

Sigma Chi House, February 1, 1913.
Mr. John Burke, Esq.,
Reporter for Milwaukee Sentinel.
Dear Sir:

I am sending you a list, as per your request, of prominent college people going to Prom. Also please find enclosed my picture. If you can in no possible way extract pictures from these people go to Thomas, Curtis, or Ford's; tell them you're from the Badger, and you can take any picture you want.

Yours, PERCY SCHLEY.

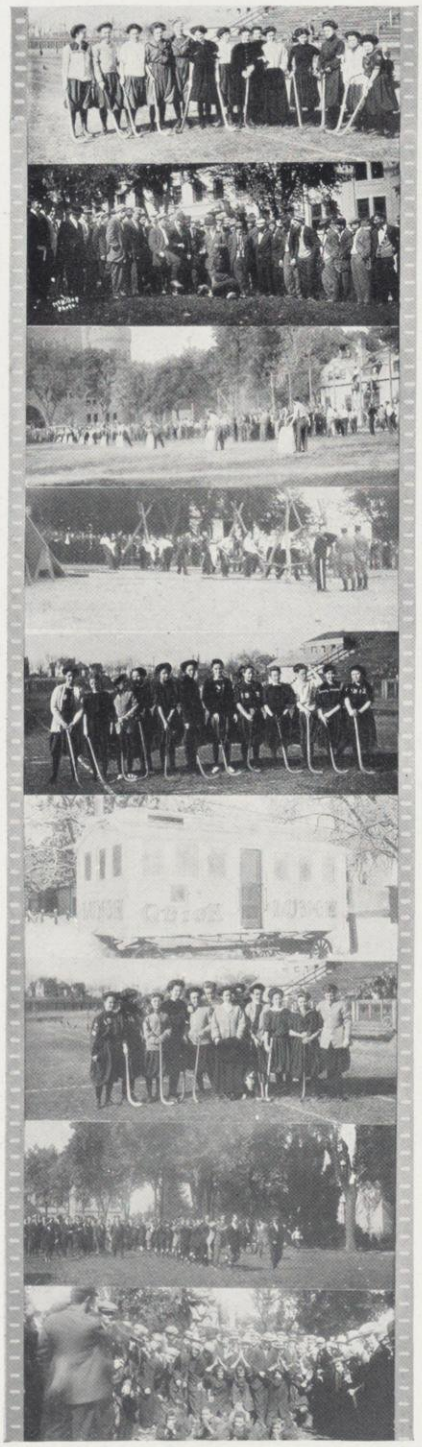
'More from the Fraternity quarter,' Carl said, waving his hand vaguely down Langdon. 'Here it was that a drama called 'Some Methods' was enacted on Sunday evening, March 17th. It is as follows:

Scene 1—As the clock strikes twelve Bill Fitch pants in, tearing his hair with one hand, and clutching a handful and a half of Psi U pledge pins with the other.

Bill sobbing aloud—'Heaven help us! Twelve o'clock and not a freshman pledged! Why did we take those freshmen down to Ferdy's? Why didn't we shut Brittingham in the attic with the beautiful rattan lamp our prom guests gave us? We won't have any list to send in to the Cardinal. (Manly oaths.) Darn! Darn! Darn!'

He runs back and forth piercing the darkness with his steely blue eyes. Now he darts behind a tree, then he peeks in a window at the Phi Delta Theta House, looking wildly for a freshman to give a pledge pin to. He sees the brothers kneeling in a humble circle around Edmund S. Gillette, thanking him with tears in their voices for the lovely freshmen he has brought them. We will leave Bill gazing longingly on this scene of domestic happiness.

W



Chet Wells in his usual suave voice reads some of his Wisconsin Mag stories to a prospective candidate. Beautiful Vinny of the long, silken lashes drowns him out with his Cardinal editorials. The Gold Dust Twins, Messrs. Kootz and Chase caper around in the background. Alarum within. The prospective falls on his knees and swears he will pledge if they will only stop.

Scene 2—This is at that little red house there where the Sig Chi's reside. There is a freshman named Vaile in the attic beating on the doors and windows wailing loudly, 'Let me out. I don't like your darn bunch. You're too sissy.' But they hear him not, for they are way down in the chapter room, trying to convince a poor boy what nice, dear chaps they all are. He is very sleepy, for six nights he has been jerked awake to hear about some best bunch in college. The famous corporation D. and S. are knocking for admittance on the outer door with a singular proposition. The freshman in the attic pulls a loaded weapon from his pocket and fires. Terror strikes the boys. They think it is Irvin White blowing the student quarter into the lake. The heart of brave Bobbie Stafford goes pitty-pat as he comprehends the situation at a glance. 'Poor lad, rather than become a Sig he has killed himself,' he cries, bounds up the stairs and unlocks the door from a huge bunch of keys hung 'round his waist for that purpose. The wily freshman darts out between his legs and gains the fresh air. Bill Fitch still tearing his hair (he has it almost all off now) grabs him just in time. There is a sharp conflict, then Bill knocks him senseless to the ground, bends down triumphantly and affixes the royal seal of Psi Upsilon to his breast.

Across the street is the S. A. E. House, and

Scene 3—A window overhead opens with a bang. One freshman waving his hat and coat in his arms, shoots rapidly down the fire escape whooping joyfully, 'They won't get me. They won't get me.' He lands in Bill's arms—the latter holds him tight, handcuffs him and ties him to a tree.

Scene 4—This is at the Alpha Tau Omega residence over there. Wild drinking songs and cries of 'Our Gold did it,' from the Kappa Sigma House lend an air of abandon to the scene.

Kess Fussin'

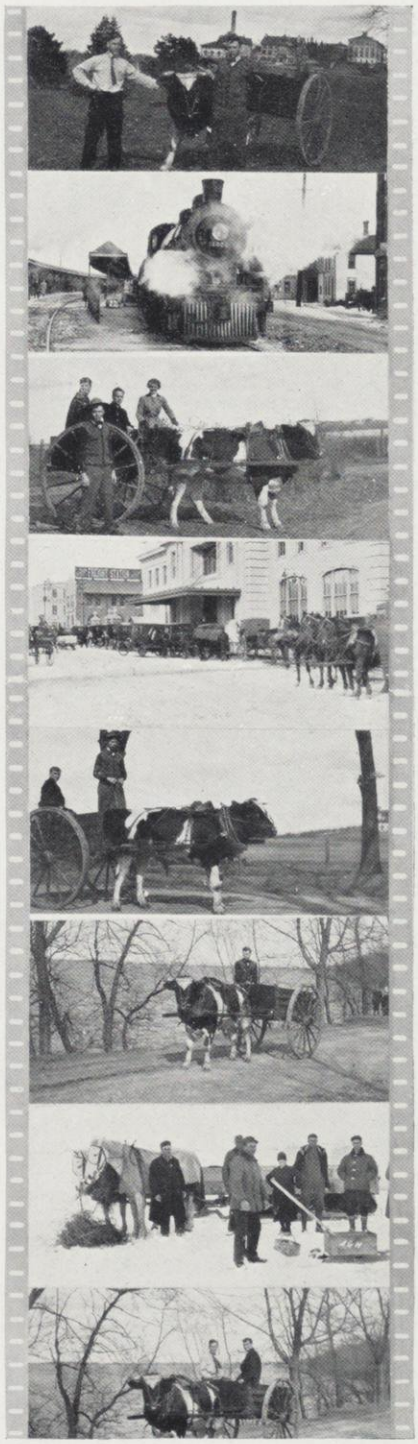
Scene 5—Delta Upsilon. I'll point out the house when we go past. Gus Wernicke, reformer, politician, newspaper man, talking cleverly and earnestly on current topics of the day, tries to make the freshmen see what they would be missing if they turned down Delta U. Gus is working against bigger odds than the poor boy realizes. Ranny finally whispers to him to beat it to the Delta Gamma house, where he can have an adoring circle any time of the day. George Critzman as president, with the aid of lantern slides, shows them how they can belong to Delta U. and any other frat at the same time. Casey Hayes next steps forward, and explains about Sham thusly: 'Our policy is to get back to nature. That's where we get the raw material.' Al takes the floor, and shows how Prom can bemade to yield a lifelong income. At this point a freshman politely takes his leave. Outside he is snatched by some Sigma Phi's and our own Bill. There was a sharp struggle which is still going on.

Scene 6—At the Phi Gamma Delta a freshman is about to pledge when Healy Powell sticks his head in at the door. The freshman jumps out the window.

Scene 7—As Bill Fitch, proud of his evening's work, leads home his captured prizes, inquiring their names and addresses, a machine lurches past, piled high with hilarious Chi Psi's shouting, 'We won't get home until morning.' In the rear seat Turk and Noyes are sitting on a freshman who babbles incoherently of home and mother.

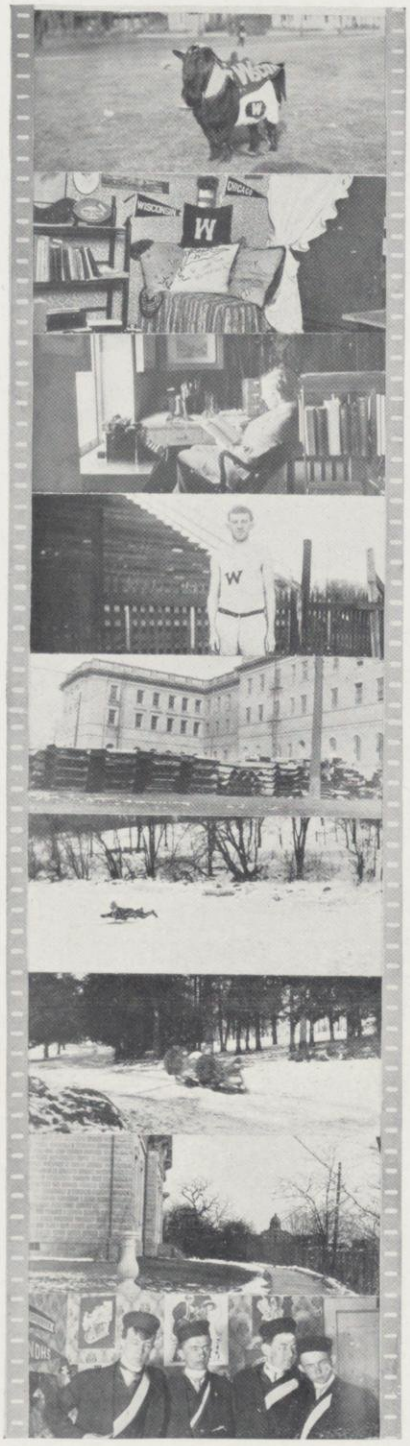
The new Delta Tau Delta House down there in Frawley Gulch. That big summer hotel looking place where that little round fat man is going in. It is really wonderful inside. No, of course the boys didn't plan it. Dr. Kind did. Mae Walker says that Prom was simply grand—Mae should know. They had the cutest, most original stunts. Dr. Kind did them, too. Art Brayton was just too clever for anything. He had the whole party in an uproar most of the time. The uproar was usually something about calling the wagon for Mendota Asylum, or cutting a nice hole in the ice. You know Hildegarde sported a Theta Sigma Phi pin before Prom was very far along. When Mae saw it she almost fell over in her endeavor to run home, and tell the girls. Before an hour, everyone in school thought that it was a Delta Tau pin, and that they were engaged! Art helped Hildegarde write the Pin wheels for the Co-ed Cardinal. Anyone could tell that by their own peculiar sound. John Pugh Davies is very popular. Who wouldn't be with such a dear smile? Every election each candidate fights to get hold of him—

Hilgrade Supported
by two Sisters of Gamma Phi



he swings as many as ten votes, Kappa and Delta Tau. And little Nemo after many years of effort has shown his wonderful perseverence, this year he has a song in Haresfoot, which he wrote all by himself. Perhaps the fact that he has left town until after the performance has a significance which we hardly realize.

W



And over there Beta Theta Pi. The Betas have such a nice crowd of boys this year. Just nice, you know. Why there's Ben and Smithie and Bud Markham and Sweet Carmei Brown. And Sam's back. Sam said he came back because they needed an older, more experienced hand to help guide the chapter. But this is Helen Peterson's last year, you know. Some say Helen and Sam are engaged, others not. Do you know? Buck Storey thought of the best little plan. The boys are all so enthusiastic about it. He named it the Beta Saturday Night Dance, made out schedules and posted them on every floor. Here is one:

Sweet Carmei

Sister Mackay in Beta Back Yard

First Saturday Night—3rd floor give 2nd floor a party.

Second Saturday Night—2nd floor give 3rd floor a party.

Third Saturday Night—3rd floor give 2nd floor a party.

Etc.

For number of dance read down; for time, place, music, and refreshments read across. You see how it works. Any girl you ask will say that Beta is the best crowd of good, manly fellows in college—if she is a Beta sister like Happy Faville. Smithie makes a wonderful president. He is always so calm and collected. He just smiled and never said a word when he heard all the mean stories the Phi Gamma told about them during rushing.

Smithie and the Smith Cement Mixer

Colonel Ehler in trying to back out of the court got stuck between the Alpha Delt House and Ludachka's, but finally, with the strength of the odor issuing from the latter place, he regained Langdon.

"Phi Kappa Sigma," Carl shouted, "the home of Chuck Roter and the nightly birthday celebrations.

Alpha Delta Phi on your right. Here is an extract from a letter I ran across recently:

——— Old Top, anyone of any importance (Phi Delt, D. U., Chi Psi, Si U., Sigma Phi, etc., through the list in the telephone book, excepted) admits that we have an easy lead. We are the best all 'round group in school. Good looking? They don't have to take our words for it—didn't all the Thetas vote for Lewie Castle as the handsomest man in college? Good dancers? Well, say, just ask some of the Gamma Phis. Didn't our Mr. Alton introduce the tango here, and how about Porky and the dip? We have adopted a new plan. Every initiate must learn, along with the frat songs, some taking parlor trick, or tricks. You can imagine how entertaining we are when we have guests for dinner. Into college activities? How's this for some of the plums?

Two Prominent in Alpha Delta

Three athletic managers.

Four W men.

One editor next year's Badger.

One Mandolin Club leader.

Twenty-five in Glee and Mandolin Clubs.

Our motto is, 'Every man an Alpha Delta, yet every one an outside job.' We certainly put it over those rough neck Betas. They only have one athletic manager! I ask you Curley, is it a wonder all the attractive freshmen just walked in our front door, and begged us to let them stay? Received your check. I will pay your little account at Ferdy's when I go down to pay the house bill.

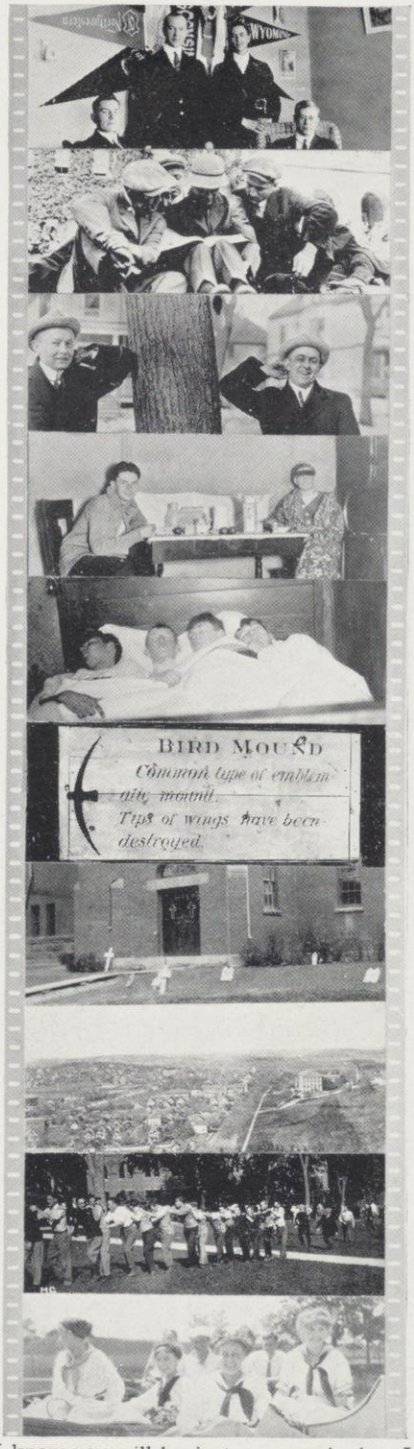
Rushing the Can in Alpha Delta Phi

Yours in Alpha Delta.

There's Delta U, down there which played a prominent part in our drama, 'Some Methods.' Carpenter's machine in front tells us that we are at the Red Mill.

That grey hotel-like structure is the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. You ask what a sorority is? It is a collection of natural gushers, entirely surrounded by ice. That girl going in now is Marion Flannigan, and Norman English is with her. Pretty soon Mae and Doug Corner will come along, and then they'll all go up to the Dennis's, where they can talk without any girls around trying to listen. The chapter gets along beautifully when they're asleep and during vacations. Twenty-five out of the twenty-six were at the last Delt party, and vice versa. The Delts feel right at home now. Any time of the day they walk in, and call out the girls they want. I know you will be just as surprised as I was when you hear Mae's sentiments about these here dances vulgaire. On being interviewed she monologued: 'I certainly do not approve! I think they are perfectly disgraceful! Why, I was talking to a man from Argentine at the Yellow Helmet Formal, and he said the tango was only danced by common street dancers! Oh, that Yellow Helmet Formal!! I couldn't dance with such people, and couldn't sit out, and watch them. My dear, I had a terrible time.'

Beautiful Mae



"Ah, this is the sort of frat I like," Mr. Cary said kindly, for now that he was re-elected he felt well disposed toward everyone, even the college lady voters.

"Sort of a crowd of knick-knacks you know," Carl added. "Healy's a dear boy. It requires a lot of tact and executive ability to handle all those men. But he is getting a good training for a foreman in a factory. He proudly manages the masquerades, his own pet idea. He sees to it that all the D. K. E.'s dress suits are returned in good condition—no small task, I assure you. As floor manager he arranges it so that only half the couples have to sit out a dance. No confusion at all either, as you would naturally expect. The men positively refuse to have formals, for, as Harlow Bradley says, 'We all hate small talk.' We want good, live rollicking games where we can romp all over the house. They are so informal-like they break the ice right away, and before the picture is taken they are all calling each other by their nicknames. Since Walter Buchen left, Healy has tried so hard to live up (or down, as you prefer) to his reputation. Like Walter, he stands for reform in the Student Court. In words which strangely bring back to our minds that departed hero, he denounces in flaming words at his biennial attendance, the whole rotten system.

O wondrous are the workings of men's minds! Note the following from the "Fijinde Blatter," issued by the men of Phi Gamma Delta for all university home-coming, on November 2, 1912.

'The chapter role has been very nearly completed this year, and, although two rooms yet remained to be filled, we expect that little difficulty will be encountered in finding good men for the positions.'

Have you tried a State Journal want ad?

And then again, from the same source:

'John Pritzlaff is the new "eg" of the chapter and Harlow Bradley is the new*ly* elected "I." Congratulations, brothers, on your new initials.'

It is at the Phi Gam House where the new musical hit "Fifty Dollars Worth" was laid.

That building this side is the new Chi Omega House. Before they built here, they were considering seriously building on the lot next the Delta Gamma House. The Delta Gammas heard about it, and quickly bought the lot. 'It's terrible,' Ann Henderson sighed to me recently, 'with a horrid old flat on one side and the mean old Theta Delts on the other. When we moved in the Theta Delts, as a chapter, bought field glasses (this is probably the only thing they ever agreed on as a chapter), moved into the part of the house nearest us and glued themselves to the windows in relays—to see what we had for dinner.' Their motto this year as always been, 'Go out for things.' Leader M. Hinckley insists on this more than ever before. Avis Ringadvised it strongly, for she thinks it is well and fitting for Chi Omega to keep her fingers on the pulse of college life. Their initiation coffin symbol for dead ones reposes in the cellar after it was dragged out of the Alpha Delta back yard. Seven freshmen were put in and resurrected Chi Omega's this fall.'

You can see from here the massive castle down by the lake. It is so large that the International Club, with relatives and friends, could easily dance in the chapter room. On Sunday, when the furniture and rugs are all uncovered, it is a sight too dazzling for the naked eye. E. J. W. Walker answers present

in chapter meetings again. He is waiting a call to the front, and is using his spare time keeping the chapter's feet off the mahogany, and singing beautiful duets to amuse the boys, after they have had a long, hard day's work. Jerome Head says the boys spend most of their time in their rooms. They all, with their alumni, heartily wish the S. A. E.'s would pay them the $30,000 for their old house so they can start furnishing the downstairs before fall.

"Theta Delta Chi, Charge House, 150 Langdon Street. They're nice in their way—" Carl hesitated.

"But they don't weigh much," Jack Wilce suggested.

Carl ignored the unkind remark and continued, "On being interviewed as to their success in rushing Christopher Columbo Otjen frankly said, 'We certainly got the stars of the freshman class. Not any lemons at all.' They have one pledge. Here are three clippings from the local newspapers and last year's Badger. We see by the first that the younger Jennett graduated from the cellar gang just in time for the formal."

The swift seasons roll until the spring of 1913.

Scene—Sigma Deuteron Charge House care of Theta Delta Chi—soft music and beautiful women. R. Jennett, disguised in Art Hallam's dress suit, is the beau of the ball at the Theta Delt formal.

The second explains itself.

From the Frying Pan Into the Fire

Song without words

Clipping from '13 Badger

1—THETA DELTA CHI (Fratres in urbe), Frank Kessenich, Alois Kessenich, etc.

Clipping from News

2—Delta Upsilon announces the following pledges:

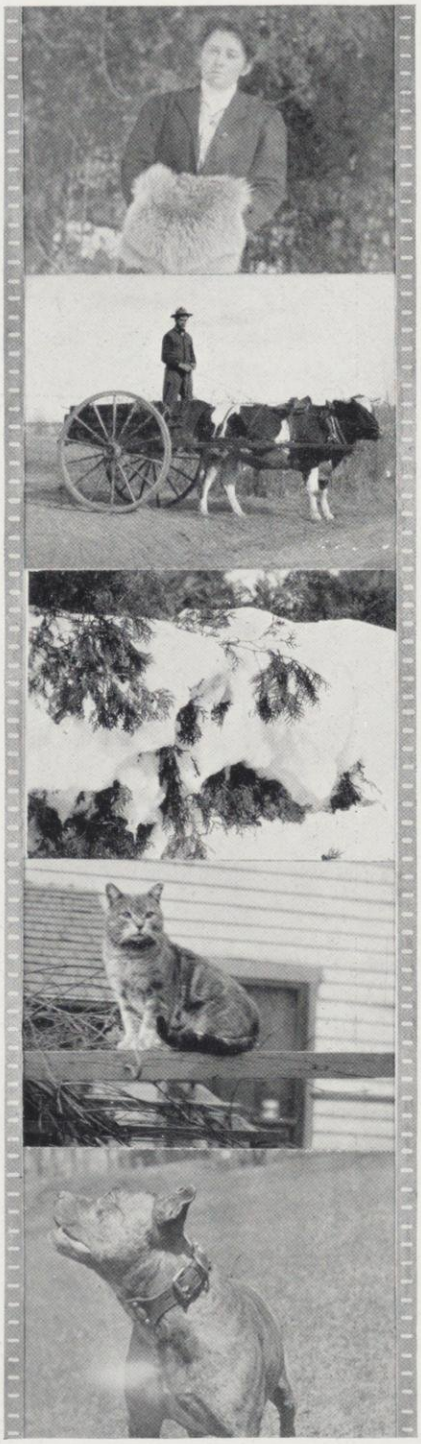
George Levis, Alois Kessenich.

"But somebody lied!"

They continued along the beautiful residence district up Langdon, when suddenly the machine spurted forward.

"I can't stop it, I can't stop it," shrieked Mr. George Ehler. Already they were well on the road around the lake to Mendota Asylum.

"A fitting ending," a bystander said, shaking his head sadly.



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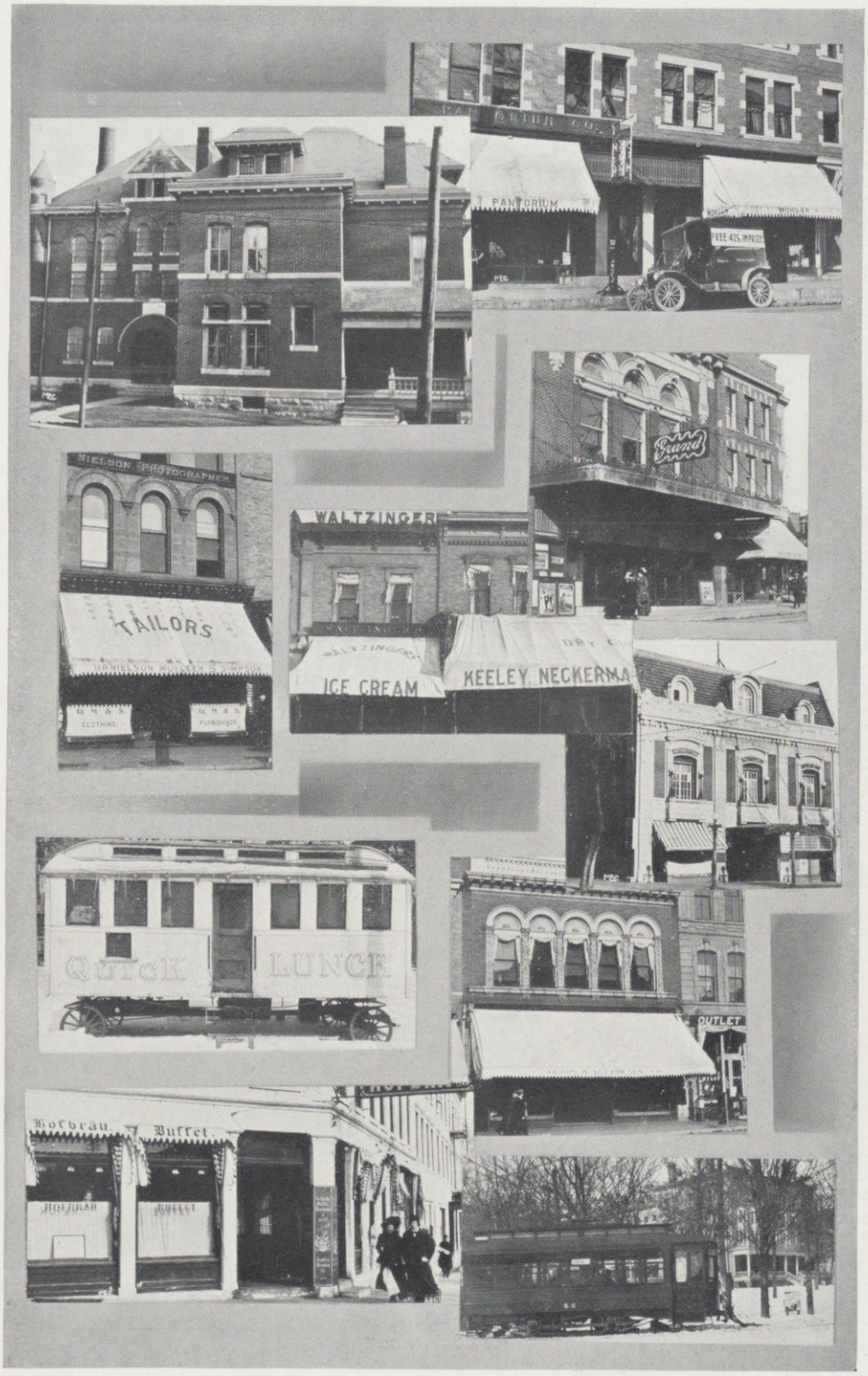
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Charles Harrington
"Doc"

Roy Brandt
"The Big Fellow"

James Sullivan
"Jim"

Fred Lund
"Freddie"

Ben Pahlmeyer

GORDON
MACKINAWS

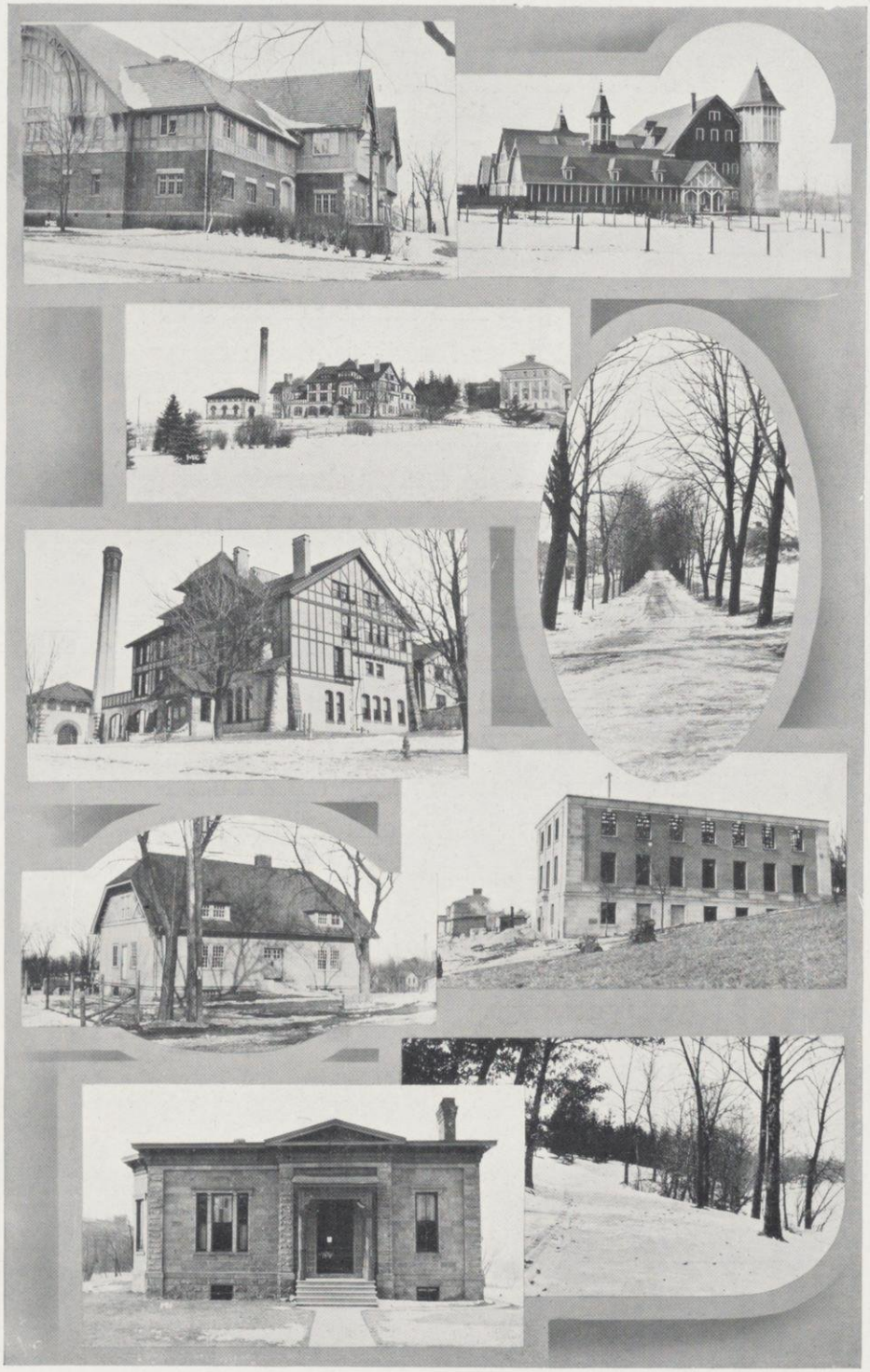
W

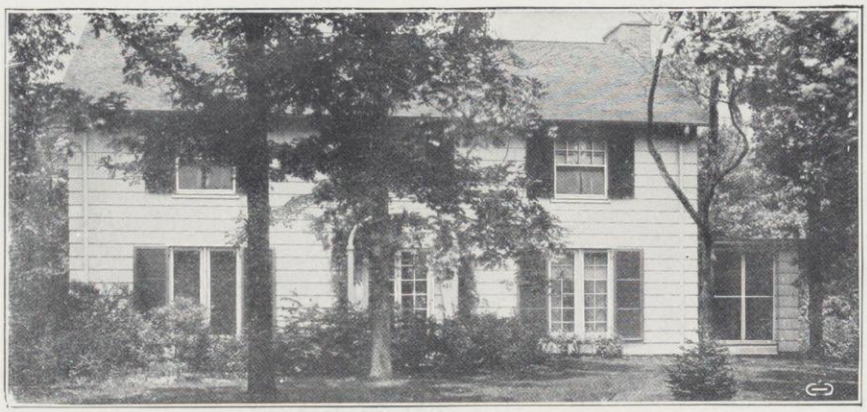
IT has been the aim of the 1914 Badger Board to make every page of the book, from front to back cover, as attractive and interesting as possible, and we sincerely trust that our endeavor will meet with the approval of every reader.

This result is, however, only possible through the courtesy and patronage of its advertisers; and in order to accomplish the end the 1914 Badger has distributed throughout the advertising section beautiful campus views and characteristic scenes of college activities.

In behalf of its advertisers, the 1914 Badger wishes to recommend them for your patronage.

W





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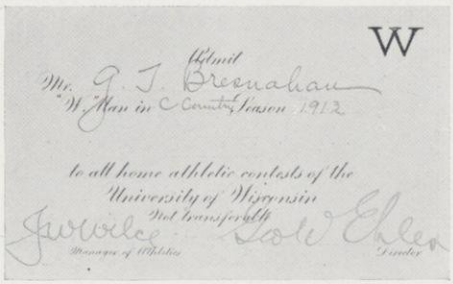
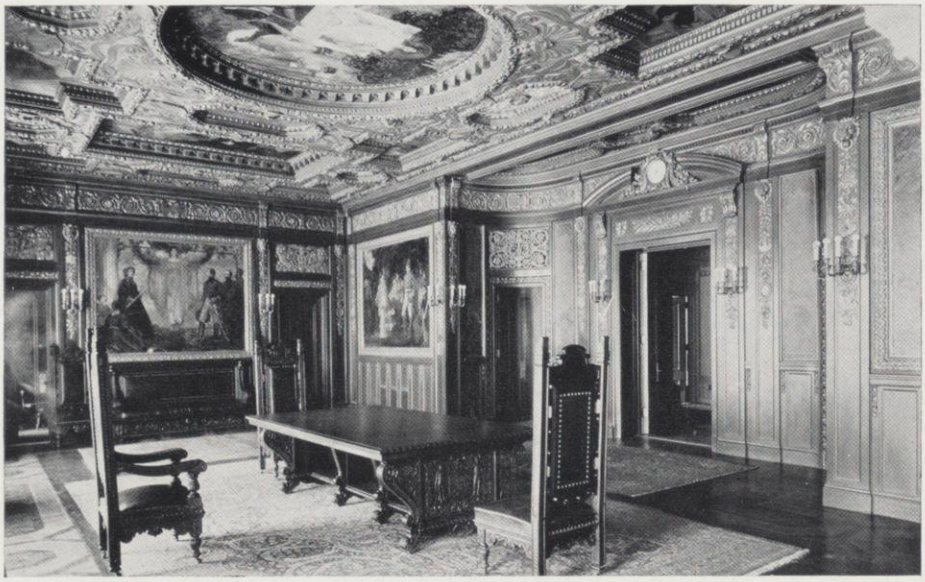


"W" Man Athletic Pass



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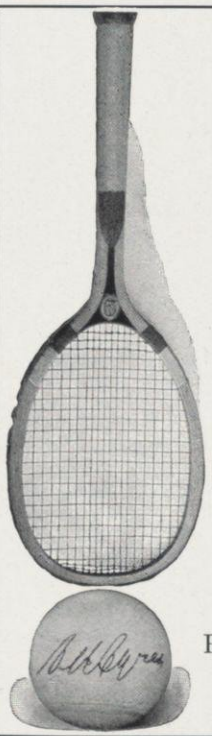

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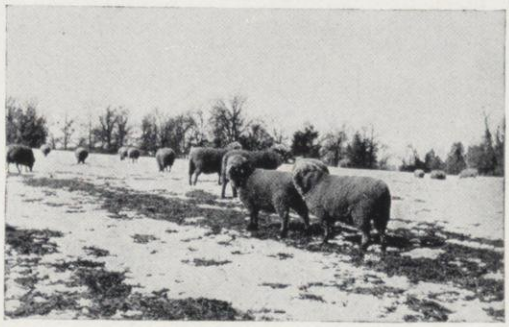

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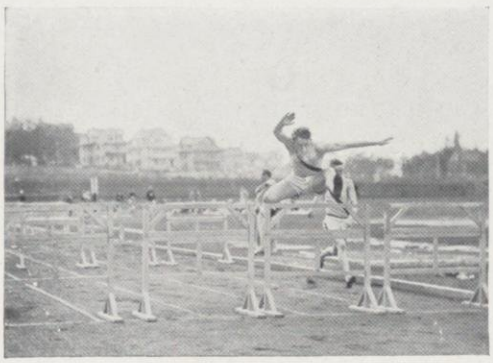

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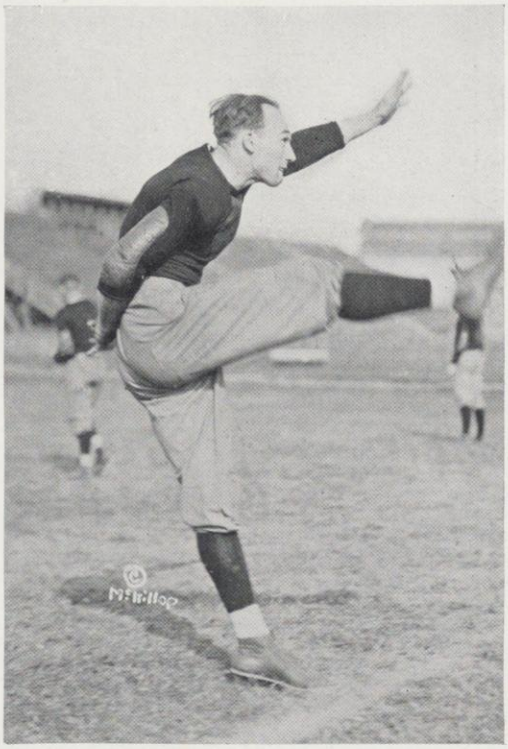

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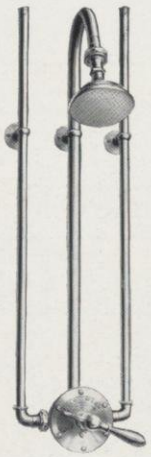

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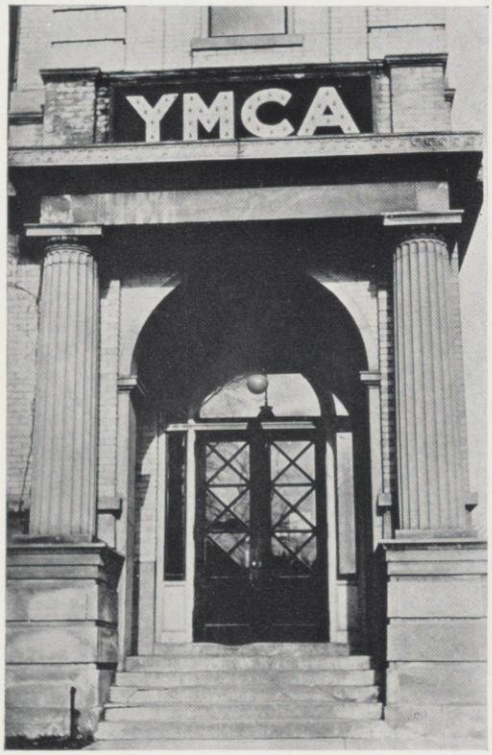

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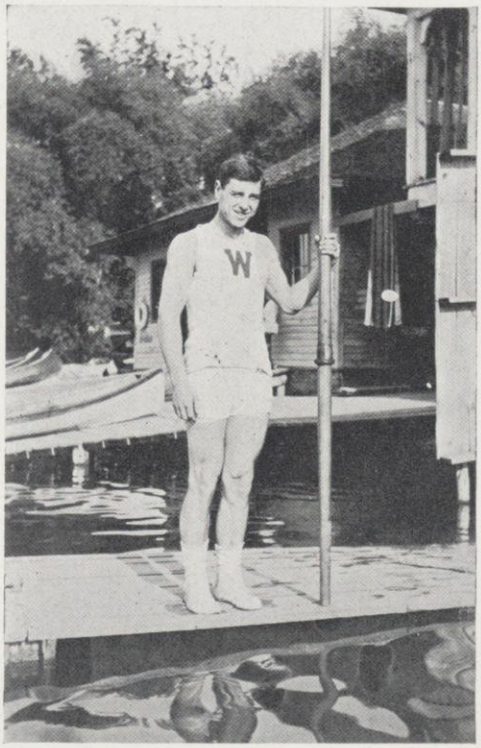

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Year	Sales	Bought by Members	Net Profits	Added Surplus	Paid Stock-holders Approxim'ly	Rate Per Cent
1897	$ 9,534.52	$ 5,215.50	$ 316.07	$ 105.35	$ 210.72	5% in Merchandise.
1898	13,090.44	4,046.80	607.02	202.32	404.68	10% in Merchandise.
1899	16,199.43	6,396.75	1,336.65	538.29	788.33	12½% in Merchandise.
1900	29,303.78	13,068.60	2,403.31	801.05	1,602.36	10% in Cash, or 12% in Trade
1901	33,805.99	18,037.67	2,282.20	478.44	1,803.77	9% in Cash, or 12% in Trade.
1902	35,009.14	18,309.14	2,744.76	713.76	1,830.99	9% in Cash, or 12½% in Trade
1903	40,320.05	20,827.18	*2,215.48	1,020.00	2,082.02	9% in Cash, or 12½% in Trade.
1904	46,070.29	23,647.68	2,573.87	1,187.50	2,366.45	9% in Cash, or 12½% in Trade.
1905	48,772.07	27,204.46	3,508.74	1,617.42	2,720.45	10% in Cash, or 13% in Trade.
1906	52,498.07	29,049.10	4,015.46	1,672.13	2,904.91	10% in Cash, or 13% in Trade.
1907	53,150.52	32,000.00	†2,889.40	1,357.50	2,560.00	8% in Cash, or 12½% in Trade.
1908	74,390.75	38,840.61	4,126.70	1,763.53	3,495.65	9% in Cash, or 13% in Trade.
1909	90,002.85	47,969.58	‡4,188.62	2,253.78	4,188.62	9% in Cash, or 13% in Trade.
1910	100,870.58	53,746.47	5,100.02	2,467.57	5,463.62	9% in Cash, or 13% in Trade.
1911	113,738.75	66,758.16	6,264.72	5,188.52	3,830.84	9% in Cash, or 13% in Trade.
1912	117,787.36	69,720.28	12,411.17	2,877.15	7,756.47	10% in Cash, or 17% in Trade.

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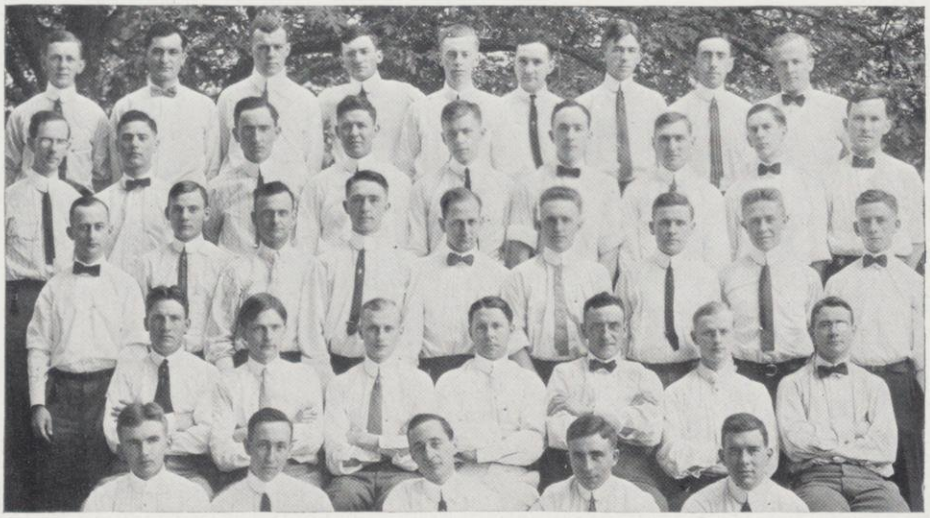

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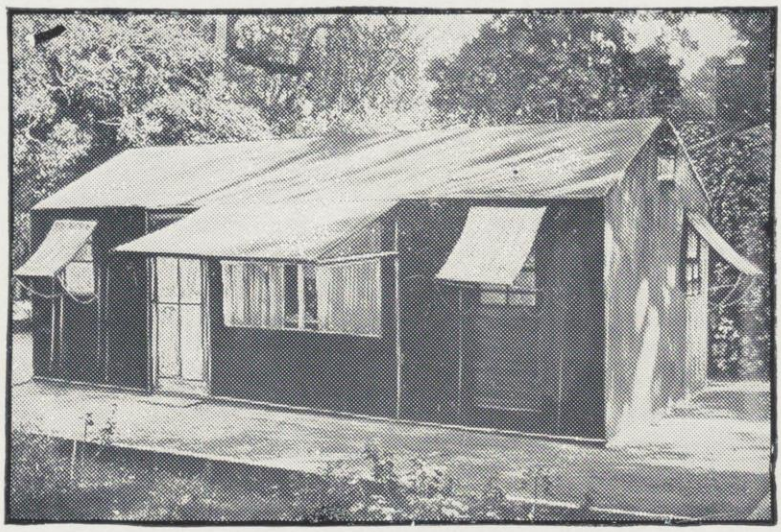

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Organized in 1857
Purely Mutual

The 55th Annual Report Shows the Following Transactions During 1912:

Death Claims Paid	**$ 11,799,576.69**
Endowments Paid	**3,340,558.87**
Dividends Paid to Policyholders	**12,915,514.48**
Surrender Values Paid	**9,110,183.71**
Loans and Investments Made	**45,435,123.06**
New Insurance Paid For	**138,695,883.00**
TOTAL INSURANCE IN FORCE	**1,229,377,814,00**
Increase	**82,104,291.00**

Financial Condition January 1, 1913

ASSETS

Loans on Mortgages	$159,182,168.99
Bonds (Market Value)	79,344,820.00
Loans on Policies	44,634,688.68
Real Estate	2,854,323.57
Cash	3,534,247.87
Due and Accrued	8,213,788.78
Total	$297,764,037.89

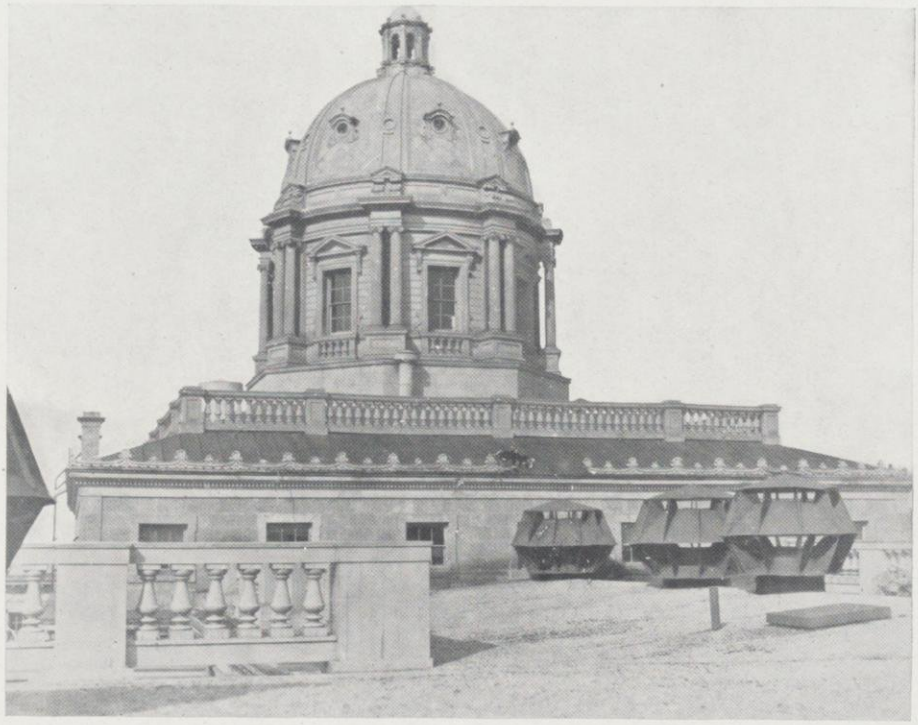
LIABILITIES

Legal Reserves	$266,947,858.00
Value of Installments	3,218,786.33
Claims, Taxes, Dividends Due, etc.	3,279,039.59
Deferred Dividends	8,700,999.63
Annual Dividends Payable 1913	9,653,785.00
Contingency Reserve	5,963,569.34
Total	$297,764,037.89

To the Public:

The Report of the President to the Board of Trustees and other Policyholders of the Northwestern shows important details of the above indicated transactions. The steady and healthy growth of this Company, characteristic of the previous years of its history, has been continued with the addition during 1912 of an increasingly large volume of new insurance applied for, thus indicating the very favorable opinion which the public has formed of the service rendered by the Northwestern to its policyholders.

Geo. C. Markham, President



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Ball Bearing—Long Wearing

In buying a typewriter you want a satisfactory answer to three questions:

What will it do for me?
How well will it do it?
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By answering these queries with the needs of the typewriter owner and user in mind, the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Company has attained the front rank in the typewriter field.

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The new Model Five is built not only for straight correspondence but for tabulating, billing, and, in fact, for every service needed in the average business.

Its ball bearings at all points where friction develops through action, permits close adjustment and insures correct and accurate typewriting.

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L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.

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Why hasn't he? Because he has no typewriter with which to put them into proper shape. After two or three years he cannot remember the work his notes mentioned and in disgust he throws them away.

Non-collegians often ask "What good does a college course do?" On the defensive, the graduate has to admit that he has forgotten almost all he learned in college, but takes refuge in asserting generalities about culture, mental training, etc.

Now, suppose the student writes notes on a typewriter and retains carbon copies of them for future reference. In the first place, by going at his college course in a workmanlike manner, he gains the confidence of his professors. He submits his essays and theses in neat typewritten manuscript. He recieves higher marks than the man who hands in illegible, hand-written matter.

The L. C. Smith & Bros. typewriter is the favorite with college students, because it is easy to operate and durable. It has ball bearings at all points where friction tends to develop.

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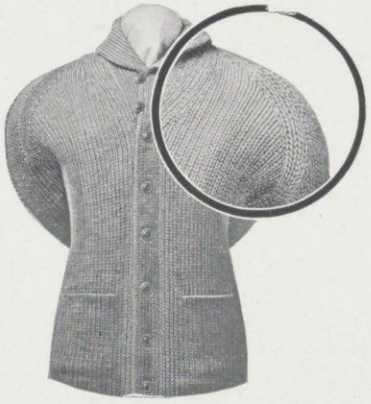

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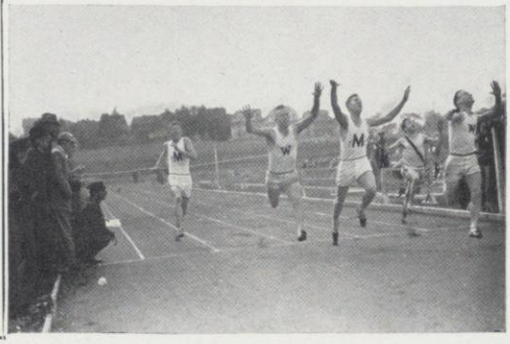

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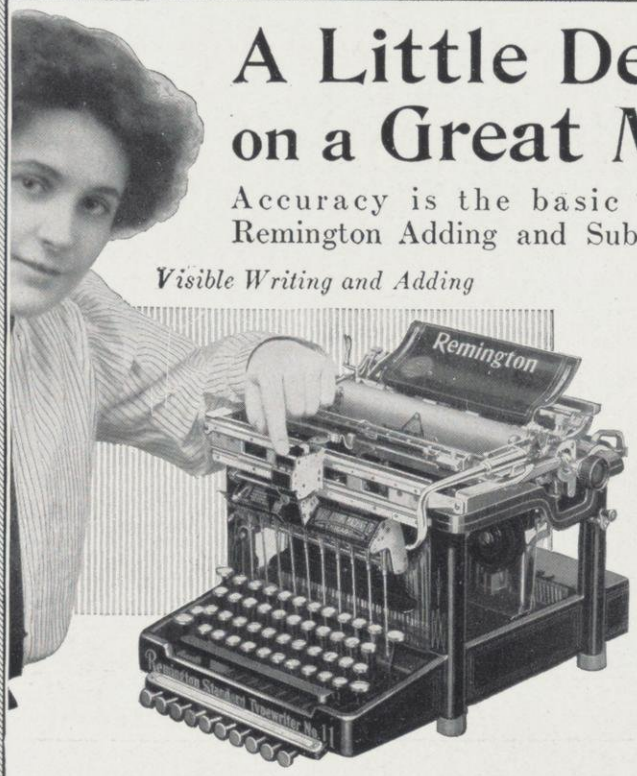

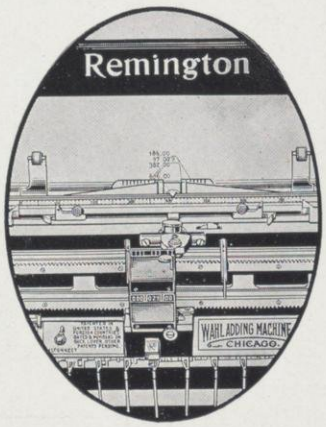

The machine is *accurate.* But this is not all. It *enforces accuracy* on those who use it. Likewise it *admonishes to accuracy* all those on whose work it affords a check.

It *detects errors.* It likewise *prevents errors.* Fewer errors are made in every office where the

Remington

Adding and Subtracting Typewriter

is used. Why? Because every clerk knows that this machine will infallibly detect his errors and this knowledge makes him more careful in everything that he does.

Thus the machine adds *accuracy* to *mechanical labor saving* in every kind of work where writing and adding are done on the same page.

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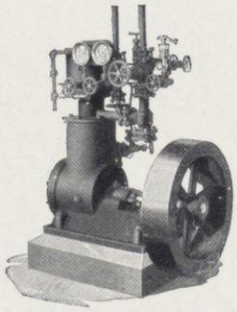

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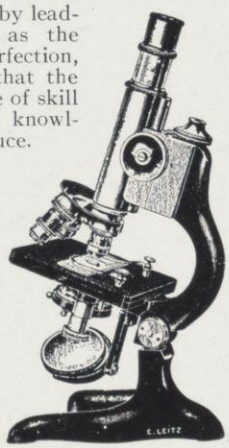

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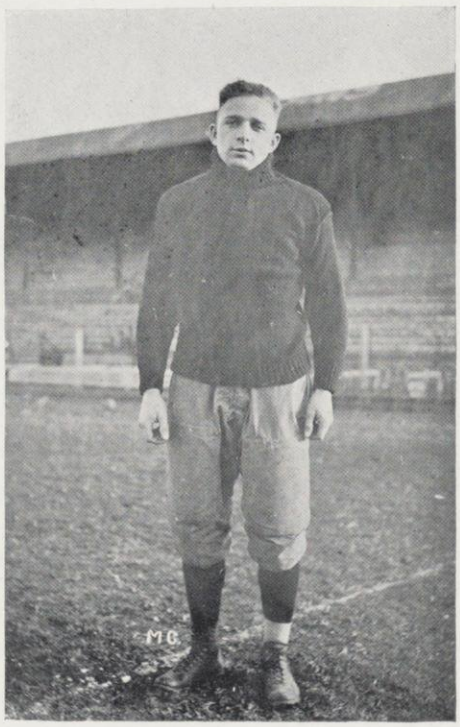

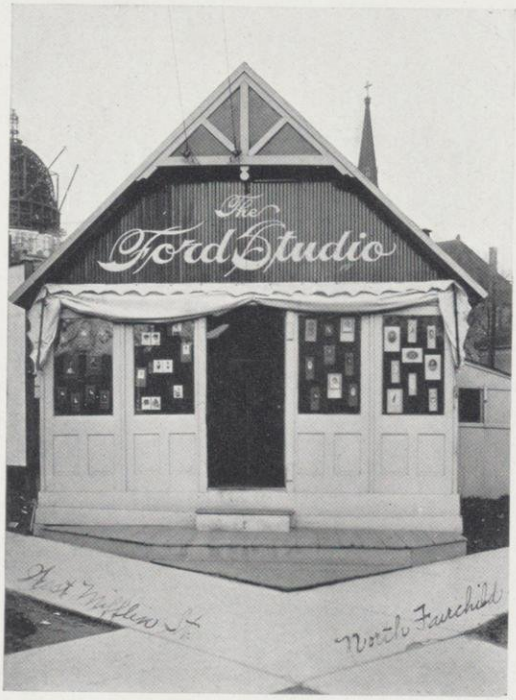

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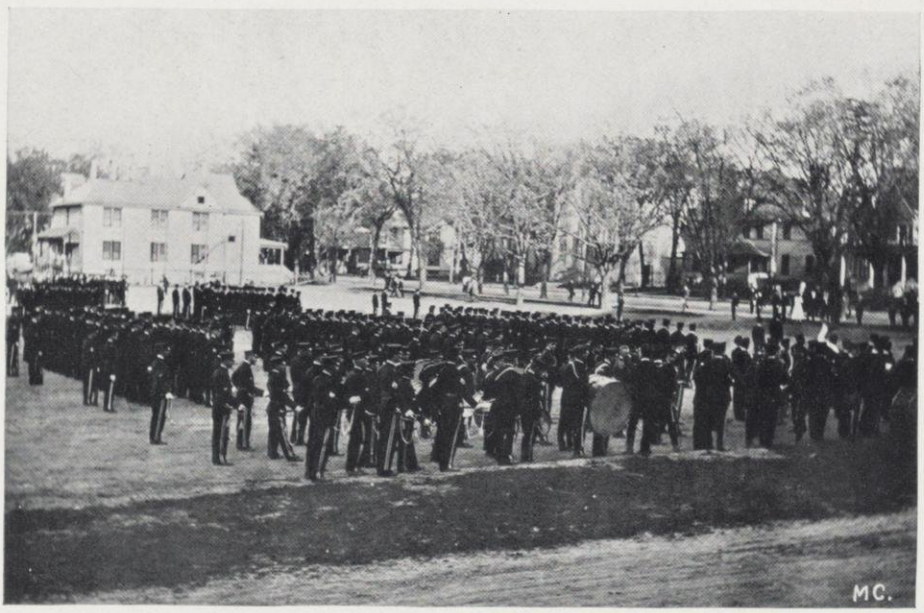
Manager



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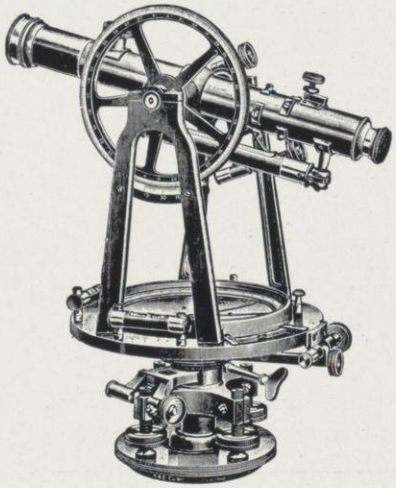

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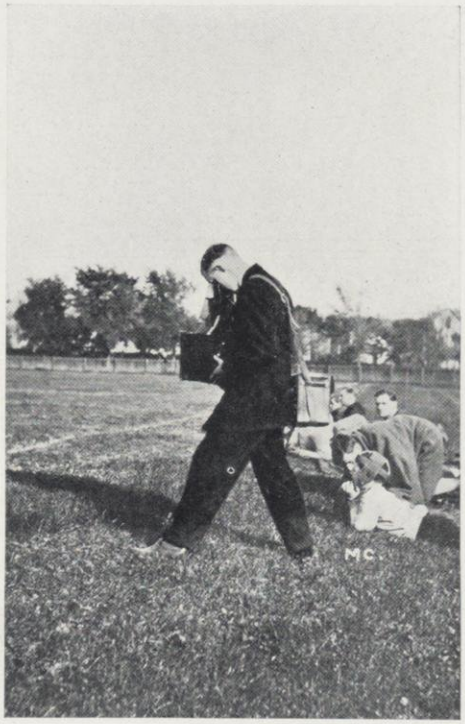

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427 State Street

Madison, Wisconsin

Sweet Memories

OW they will linger if they are sweet and lasting—and they will be if your suits are made at "ARCHIBALD'S".

OUR clothes have that feeling a well-dressed man likes to experience. An old saying says that Clothes do not make the Man, but they do certainly make an impression—and a lasting one if they carry sweet memories with them.

COME in and see us when in need of anything in the line of good clothes.

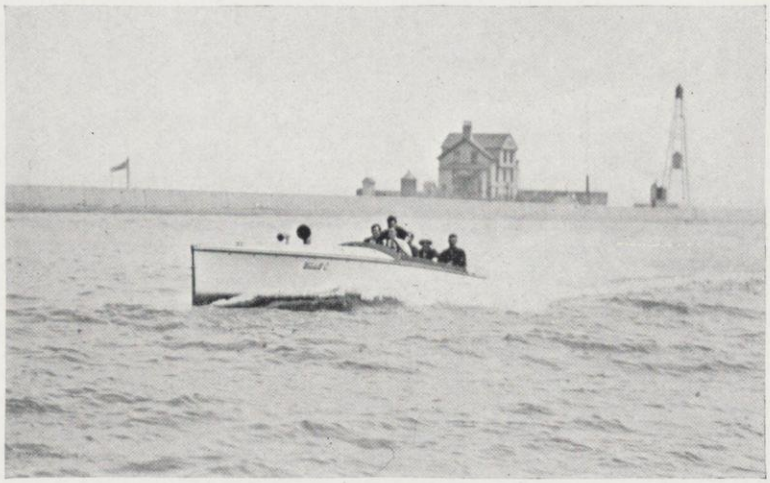
Our aim is to please

Yours for service,

ARCHIBALD

228 State Street
MADISON, WIS.

Telephone 2211 E. C. TETZLOFF, Manager



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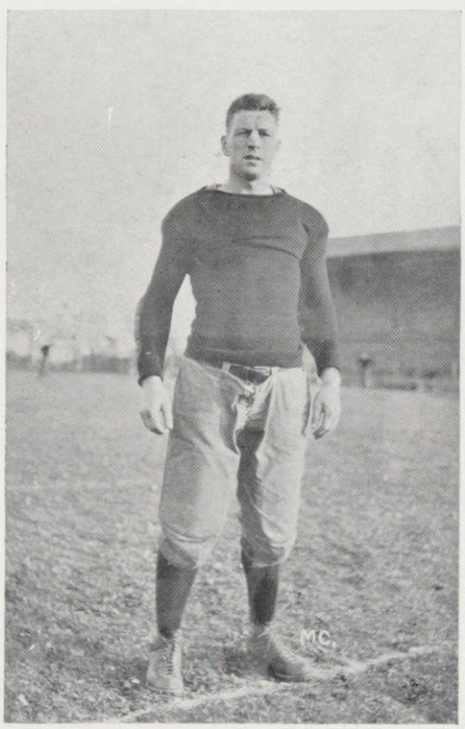

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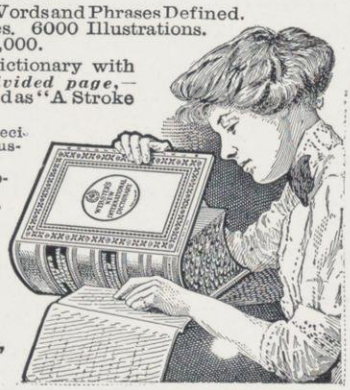

Our Store Policy

1. To sell only such merchandise as is thoroughly trustworthy in quality and style. Up-to-date in every respect.

2. To be honest and truthful in our advertising and to give an iron-clad guarantee of satisfaction in every reasonable respect.

3. To give perfect store service and prompt deliveries. To show the same courtesy to the small purchaser as to the large one.

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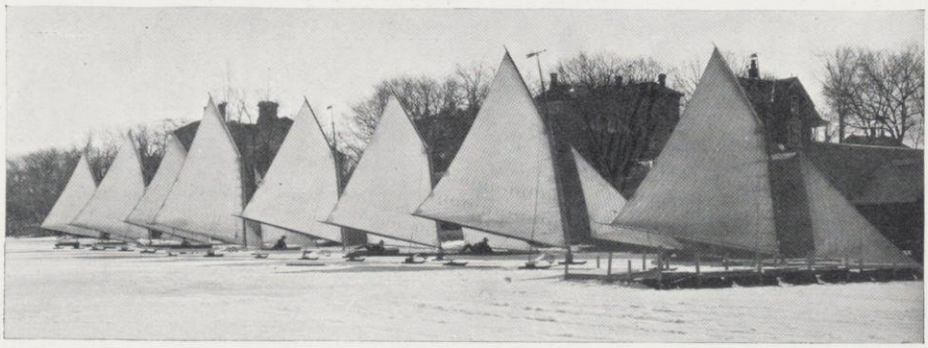

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Endres & Conlin
A Shop of Quality for Men
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Surplus
$360,000

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Portrait
Photographer

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Madison, Wisconsin

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FOR THE WOMEN

For *you Young Women* who like to have "first pick" of authentic, smart styles, sure to lead the fashions, here is good news:

Upon the advice of the foremost style experts we have gathered an

Early Display of Women's Suits, Skirts and Coats for the Spring of 1913

Preeminent among them are the famous WOOLTEX GARMENTS made as no other ready-to-wear suits, coats and skirts are made, of such good materials and so well tailored that the makers freely guarantee two full seasons' satisfactory service, styles, colors and combinations for various types and complexions.

Don't miss this early showing.

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For *you College Men* who appreciate the value of well-fitting, well-wearing clothes—

We know of no clothing, whether made-to-order or ready-made, that will fit as good as

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You can be fitted here in our store in clothes whose styles range as far and wide as any other stores in the state. Every Stein-Bloch suit is guaranteed to be our best quality, workmanship, fit and STYLE, or your money refunded.

The Stein-Bloch label in the garment is your guarantee.

Prices, $22.50 to $35.00.

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MILWAUKEE

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Phone 2940 210 State Street

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A

MEMORIAL TO YE

DISOBEDIENT FRESHMEN

"YOU SHOULD WORRY"

1 FIRST, Frivolous Frosh, because of unheard of disregard for your superiors, certain warnings are hereby forced upon your nut green ivory skulls. Sinners Beware.

2 IN THE Future, if at any hour, day, or night, anyone of you, dinky diseases of unsophisticated knowledge, appear out-of-doors without your charming dunce-cap -- Heaven help you.

3 FONDLED Fat-heads as you "16" shall not linger about the campus doorways. A firm, springy footstep is required.

4 THE Route of the transgressor is not soft, but salty. The lake first, Faculty afterwards.

5 EATING Lunches on the beautiful campus must stop. Lawrence's for you, Frosh, and if you perish thus, drag your cork corpse bravely away from the Latin quarter.

6 EVEN though Easter comes earliest in 99 years, "16" must wear with dignity the millinery which is, at least, no greener than the Gym tank skum. "Press the button, Kid."

7 NUCKLE Down! Monopolize not the tennis courts or the Gym showers. However, you are kindly given permission to attend Union Mixers, for our champion F. B. Team, unlike your boarding house, needs beef, - tough beef.

8 WE LYNCH Freshlings who sit on the Gym fence, Libe steps, or attempt to join the Main Hall Squatters Club.

9 A GREEN Frosh groaning on the ground, all around. Yearlings obey, or mortification, ridicule, and Mendota pneumonia shall dog you through "Wisconsin."

10 REMEMBER! The lake is mightier than the Student Court! "Fifteen" never fails to furnish Freshmen frequent funerals. Drowning is our specialty.

11 NOTICE! Fussing the classy Co-ed is sport for MEN. Long-distance fussing for the Frosh. Letter writing not prohibited.

12 IF YOU Are not too green, you may light up in hell. No smoking on the Campus, "16." Matches are dangerous to play with.

13 N. B. Better be empty in the head than wet all over. Silence is a golden subject. The empty nut makes the greatest racket.

14 GREEN Is your symbol. Let the Sophomore be your goal, your ambition, your aim, and your worshipped master.

15 SLEEP With your prayer books, sucking "16." Submit soapily to the sonorious Soph's society for twelve weeks in Eden.

RESPECT

"THE MIGHTY SOPH"

The Honorable Class of 1915

FOR -- ICY -- MENDOTA -- YAWNS

The Candy Shop
Makers of
Candies you like and
Ice Cream—"The Velvet Kind"
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Madison's largest cleaning, dyeing and tailoring plant

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Handling only the best of everything in all lines represented. We know we can please you, as we put every dollar to its purchasing-power limit.

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29 E. Mifflin St.
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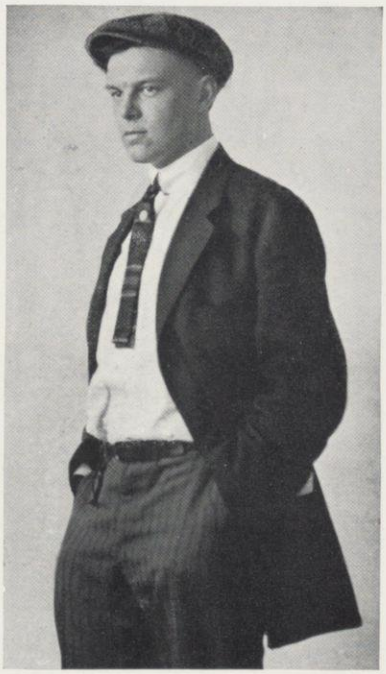
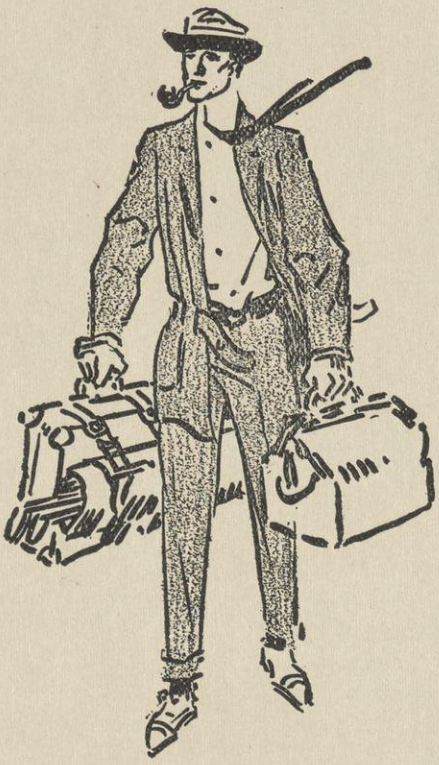
15-17 N. Pinckney Street
MADISON



Mossler's style chart other side



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A "Clothes Harvest" for college men.

The Mossler Shop caters to the exclusive taste of the college men. Our showing this season particularly emphasizes the *American clothes with soft English lines.* Fabrics of English, Scotch and American Make. Clothes that are durable and shape retaining, yet soft in style and effect.

Prices range $20 to $50. Every size—Every proportion.

Worn at all the exclusive 'varsities of America, yet only to be had at

Mossler Co.
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Send for samples. Clothes sent everywhere on request

"A man's appearance is the mirror of a man's personality"—Mossler Co.

SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL ASSIST YOU IN DRESSING IN GOOD STYLE AND PROPER FORM FOR EVERY OCCASION

"Correct Dress" for Men—1913—What to Wear and When

Occasion	Overcoat	Coat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Hat	Shoes	Collars	Gloves	Neckwear	Jewelry
Day Dress Church, Day Weddings Afternoon Calls Receptions and Matinees	Chesterfield or Over Frock	Cutaway or Double- Breasted Frock Black or Oxford	Single-Breasted to Match Coat or Fancy or White Silk Mixtures	Neat Striped Worsted or Same as Coat	Silk	Patent or Enameled Leather	Poke Lap Front or Wing Shape	Tan or Light Gray Suede One Button	Ascot in Black, White or Dark Effects Imperial in Quiet Tones Subdued Patterns	Gold Studs Gold Links Gold Watch-Guard and Scarf Pin
Evening Dress Evening Wedding, Balls Receptions, Formal Dinners, Theatre and Opera	Chesterfield Inverness Gallop Persian Collar	Evening Dress Coat	Fancy White Silk or Black Silk Braided	To Match Coat Silk Braid on Sides	Silk with Cloth Band	Patent Leather Button Tops or Patent Leather Ties	Poke Lap Front or Wing Shape	Pearl or White Glace One-Button Self Stitched	Broad Ends White Lawn or Dimity	Pearl Studs and Mother-of-Pearl Links
Informal Evening Dress Club, Stag and Informal Dinners At-Home Dinners	Chesterfield English Slip-on Fur Coat	Dinner Coat Black or Oxford	Single-Breasted Silver Gray Silks, Black Piqued Silks	Same Material as Coat Silk Braid on Sides	Black Derby Alpine Bowler	Patent or Enameled Leathers Patent Leather Ties	Standing or High Brand Turndown	Gray Suede or Tan	Black Silk or Satin Ties or Black Stock with Standing Collar	Gold Studs and Gold Links
Informal Day Dress For Ordinary Occasions after six o'clock and Sundays	Chesterfield or English Ulster	Cutaway Frock or Sack Black or Oxford	To Match Coat or of Fancy Cloths and Linens	Same Material	Derby or Alpine	Patent or Enameled Leathers	Wing or Polk	Tan or Gray	Ascot Once Over or Four-in-Hand in Sombre Effects	Scarf Pin, Gold Studs, Gold Links and Gold Watch-Guard
Business Dress Business, Sporting Events and Men's Assemblies	Gaberdine	Sack Single or Double- Breasted Lounge Coat	To Match Coat	To Match Coat	Bowler or Alpine with Lounge Coat Bowler with Morning Coat	All Black Leathers	Wing or High Brand Turndown	Tan or Gray	Ascot Tie Once Over Four-in-Hand or Imperial	Gold Studs and Links, Gold Watch-Guard and Scarf Pin
Outing Dress For Outing and Various Sports Motoring	Motor Coat	Norfolk Sack or Lounge Riding Jacket	Fancy Plaid or Colored Wool, Angoras	"Knickers" Striped and White Flannels	Alpine or Golf Cap	Heavy Calf	Fold Collar and Tie or Hunting Stock	Heavy Golfing Gloves of Red Glace or Wool Knit or White Chamois	Tie or Hunting Stock	Scarf Pin and Watch-Guard

Any of the above garments may be had in Mossler Clothes—"ready service". Prices range $20 to $50.

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We are manufacturers of Gold Medal Camp Furniture and Outfits, many of which have been adopted by the U. S. Army and Navy.

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seem just made to go together, like the rose and its fragrance.

They have all that the most discriminating could wish for; rare delicacy of flavor and novel richness that you have never experienced in any other sweets. Their purity alone should recommend them to you as the only candy to eat or to give.

Webers candies are put up in the daintiest boxes and make gifts you'll be proud to present. Many kinds for many tastes.

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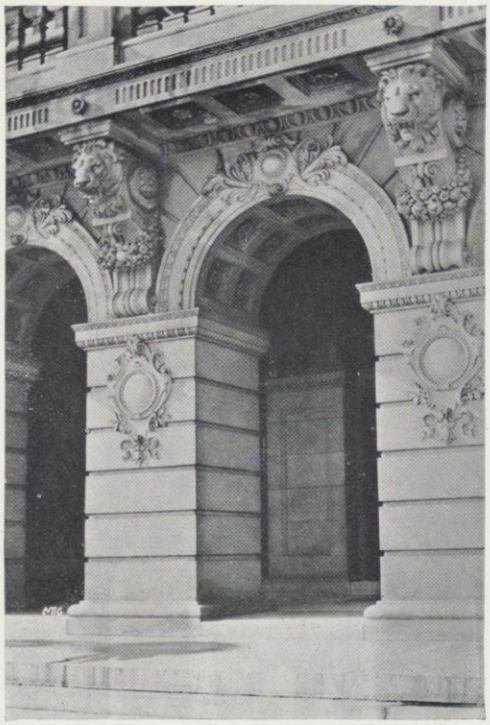

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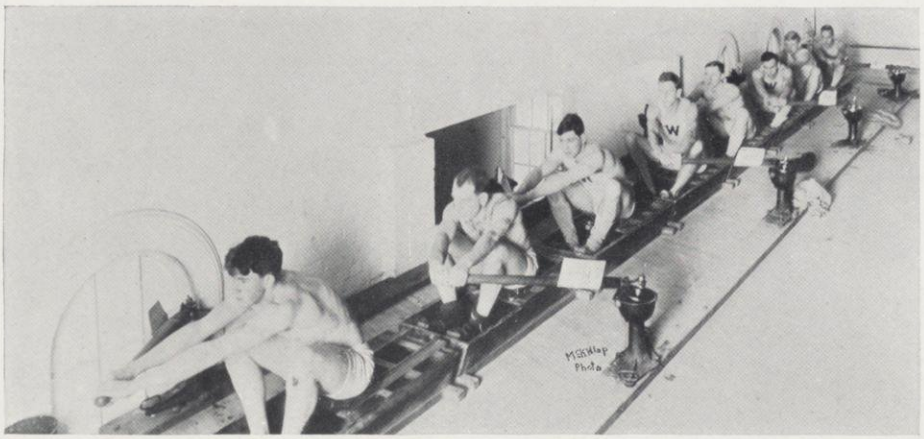

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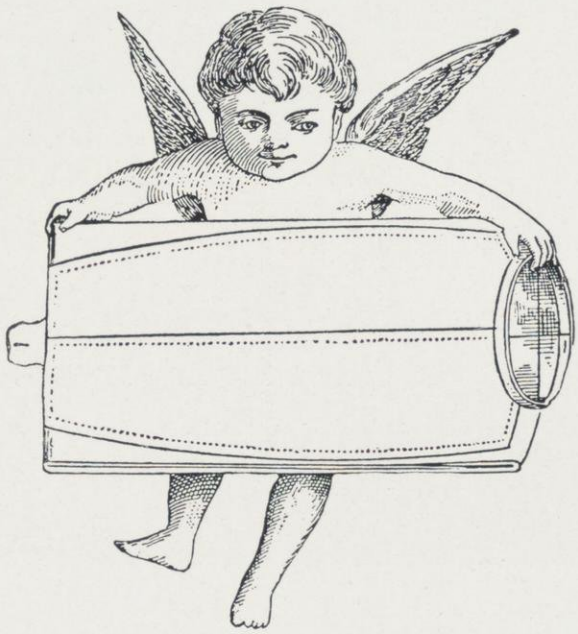

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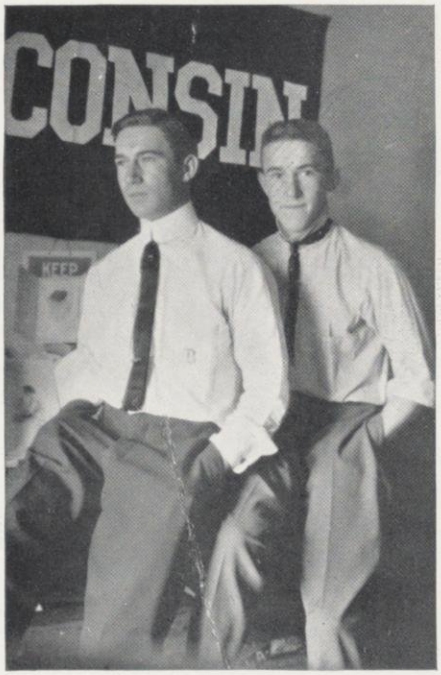

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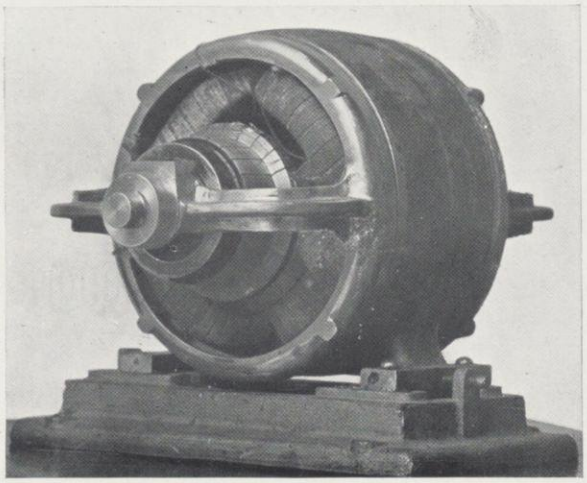

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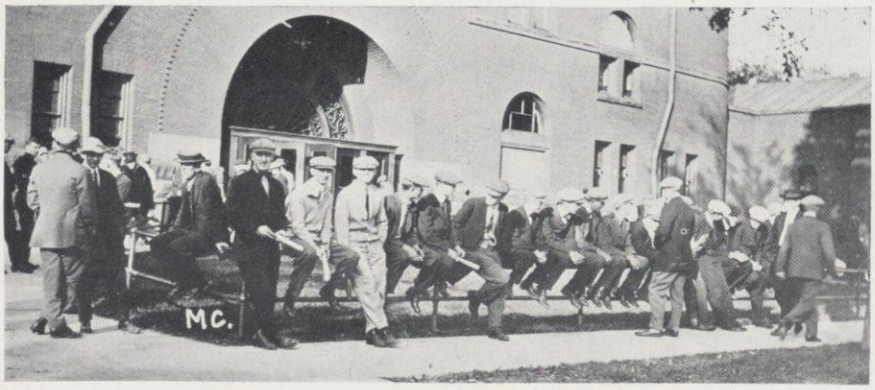
Office, 203-205 State St. Phone, 787 MADISON, WIS



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Management keeps pace with the times and makes every effort to perfect hostelry.

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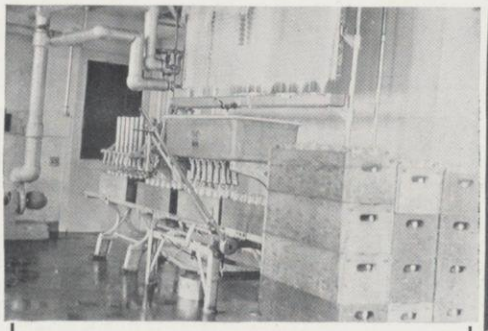

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When they leave college are confronted by the "financial problem." They begin to realize that getting rich is a pretty slow process; and they find themselves spending 'most all they earn.

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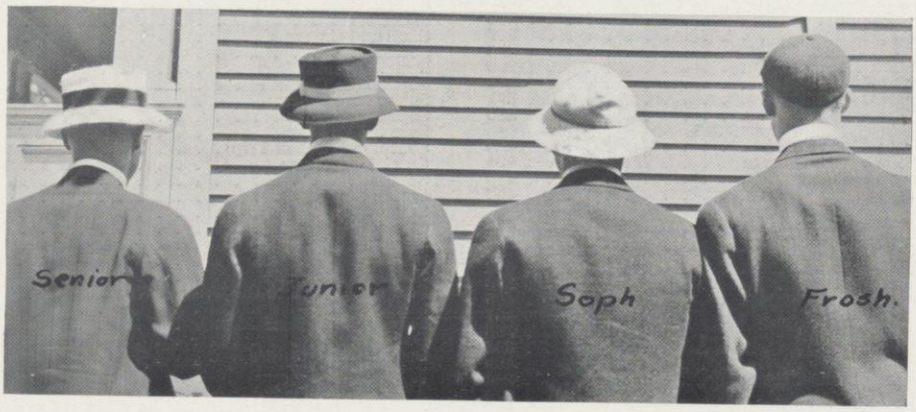

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