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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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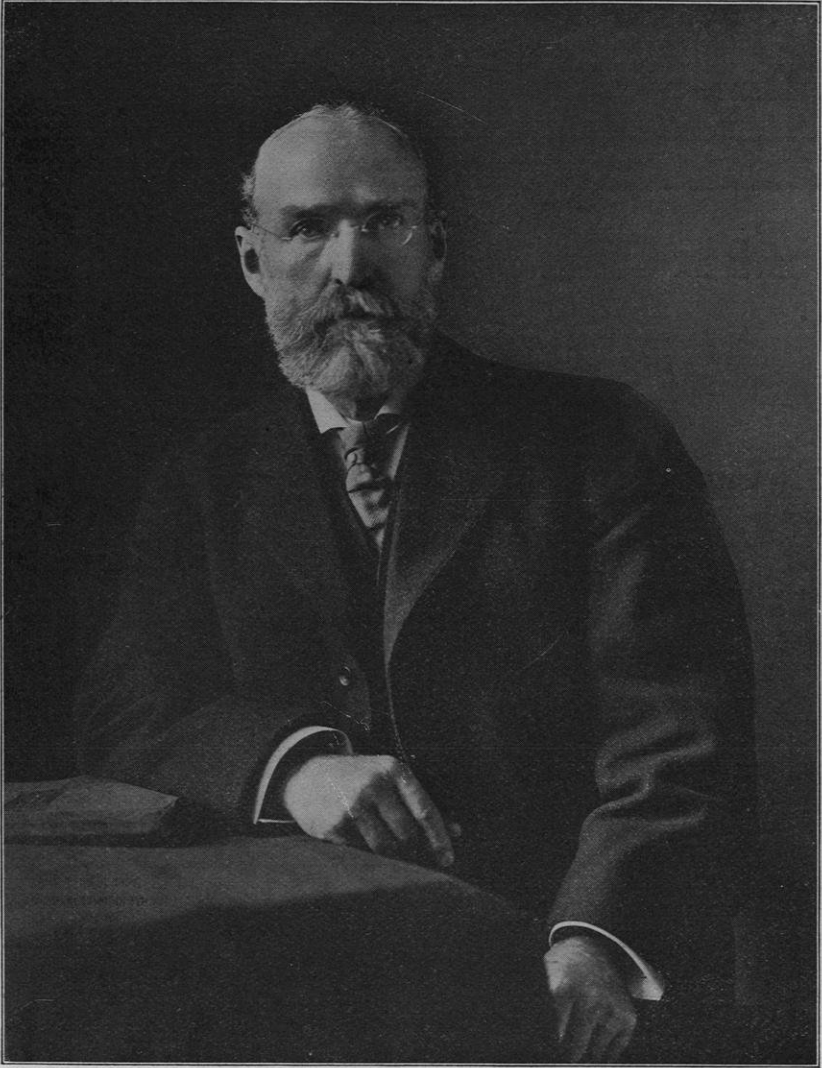
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PRESIDENT CHARLES R. VAN HISE. '79

Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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Number 3

THE NEEDS OF THE UNIVERSITY

By PRESIDENT CHARLES R. VAN HISE, '79

(NOTE.—At the meeting of the alumni visiting committees held in Madison, Saturday, October 29, President Charles R. Van Hise, '79, at the request of Lynn S. Pease, '86, president of the Alumni Association, spoke upon the needs of the university. At the suggestion of the alumni present at that meeting, the following synopsis of the president's address has been prepared for the readers of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.)



THAT the large increase in the number of students during the last two years, and the constantly growing demand on the part of the citizens of the state for expert assistance from the university, make necessary an increase in the income of the institution, was pointed out by President Charles R. Van Hise, addressing the alumni visiting committee at their recent meeting.

The number of students has grown from 4,013 in 1907-8 to 4,947, an increase of 934 or 23 per cent. The increase in the previous two years was only 442, or 12.6 per cent. Thus the numerical increase is more than twice as great as in the previous biennium, and the percentage of increase is almost double.

The increase in attendance this fall indicates that the total number of students for the present year will be 5,500. As eight years ago there were 2,870, the attend-

ance has nearly doubled in an eight year period. Since the percentage of growth has increased rather than decreased during the latter part of these eight years, the indications are that the attendance will double again in seven years. If the percentage of increase for the past three years continues, the university will have to provide for over 10,000 students seven years hence.

To provide for this large increase in the number of students, an increase in the income to the extent of \$100,000 beyond the increase which may be expected from the two-sevenths of a mill tax is needed. As at the present time the income is two-sevenths of a mill tax and \$100,000, it is proposed to increase the tax to three-eighths of a mill instead of asking the legislature for an additional \$100,000.

NEW BUILDINGS NEEDED.

A university high school to furnish opportunity for the observation and practice of teaching is

imperatively demanded in connection with the course for the training of teachers. Other institutions such as the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado and North Dakota all have such model schools in connection with their departments for the training of teachers. A suitable building for such a model high school will cost \$150,000, while the teachers and administration, and maintenance of such a school will require \$25,000.

The recognized department of home economics, now temporarily located in the attic of Lathrop Hall, has 95 young women enrolled this year in its regular courses, just twice the number who took the work last year. Two years hence, in 1912-13, it is estimated that there will be 175 in the four-year course in addition to some 200 students electing one or more phases of the subject. There is urgent need, therefore, of adequate provision for a building for this important work. At Cornell University the home economics building cost \$150,000; at the University of Toronto a building has been just completed and equipped at a cost of \$400,000. For the University of Wisconsin it is believed that \$150,000 will be sufficient for the immediate future. Plans should be made, however, so as to permit the construction of a part of the building at present, with provision for an enlarging of the

structure as growth may make necessary.

The historical library building, which contains the university library, is crowded from attic to basement; book stacks are overflowing, the seminary rooms are inadequate, and the museum is completely occupied. This year it has been necessary to remove the engineering library to the new wing of the engineering building. While this change will make it possible to handle the library for the coming year, it is almost impossible to provide adequately for the new books and the ever increasing number of students during the next few years, unless an additional wing is provided. The board of visitors last year recommended that "Steps be taken at once to provide the additional wing to the library building."

The chemistry building, occupied since January, 1906, is overcrowded to a serious extent. At the opening of this year 1,200 had to be provided for in the chemical laboratory. To do this old desks had to be placed along the walls, in the aisles, and in every available corner of the building. Even then 70 students have no lockers at all. Space at the desks has been sub-divided so that each student has a minimum amount. It is impossible to see how the increased number of students next year can possibly be provided for in the present building. Additional wings should be erected as

soon as possible at an additional cost of from \$90,000 to \$150,000, depending upon the extent to which the future needs are to be anticipated.

The rapid increase in the two and four-year courses in agriculture make urgent additional buildings. This fall there are 564 in the two and four-year courses in agriculture, an increase of nearly 50 per cent.

To relieve the overcrowded laboratories in Agricultural Hall, it is proposed to provide a building for agricultural chemistry. This building is to have a lecture room to accommodate from 350 to 400 students and one laboratory wing to accommodate 150 students. The estimated cost of such a building is from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

The soils building is also very much overcrowded. To construct an adequate wing, to provide for its equipment, and to make the necessary changes in the old building to suit the new wing, it is estimated will cost \$60,000.

The gymnasium is inadequate for the three different purposes for which it is used; that is, for an armory and drill hall of the university regiment, which includes all the men in the sophomore and freshman classes; for all the work in gymnastics and physical training; and for a general auditorium in which all large university gatherings are held. The use of this building for a drill hall and general auditorium makes it impossible to keep the

gymnasium in sanitary condition necessary for physical training. To relieve the present situation it will be necessary to provide a drill hall at Camp Randall for the military department, with lockers and showers for the use of students engaged in outdoor sports on the adjoining athletic field. Such a drill hall will cost not less than \$75,000.

A new pumping station to furnish water for general purposes as well as for fire protection is another urgent need, which will require from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The rapid growth of the university extension division has made it necessary for this department to take more and more office and class room space in the main university hall. Moreover, this space is very badly needed for the regular instructional work of the departments of the college of liberal arts. It is clear that in a year or two it will be absolutely necessary either to have a building for extension or to rent quarters for this division in the city of Madison until such a building can be provided. The cost of an adequate building for the extension work is estimated at \$75,000.

The medical departments are now housed in three different buildings, and in each their quarters are very much crowded. The medical school can be adequately provided for only by the erection at the earliest possible moment of a medical building at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

To give the departments of political economy, political science, history, and sociology much needed room, as well as to enable them to gain the *esprit de corps* and efficiency that comes from close association, it is proposed to build one of the wings to the new biology building at a cost of \$55,000. By moving these departments to a new building, the other departments of the college of letters and science, such as language, literature, commerce, etc., would have much needed space in university, north and south halls.

The Wisconsin library school was made a part of the university by the legislature. In order to develop the work and provide for the students, an expenditure of \$7,500 for the first year with a somewhat increasing amount thereafter, will be necessary. At present the accommodations of the school are inadequate for the number applying for admission, and candidates each year are, therefore, turned away.

In order to have grounds on which to develop pure bred seed grains for distribution to the farmers of the state — a work which has already added millions of dollars to the wealth of the state — it is recommended that a farm of 70 acres adjoining that already owned by the university be purchased at a cost of \$15,000.

BUILDINGS FOR STUDENTS.

Of all the general construction needs of the university that for

student accommodations, President Van Hise believes, is most imperative. During the past biennium Lathrop Hall, a general building for the women, has been completed. It is expected that about \$100,000 of the appropriation of the last legislature will be available for the construction of an additional dormitory for women. Thus the situation so far as women are concerned is much improved, but nothing has been done in the way of dormitories, commons, and union for the men.

A union building for men should be constructed at once, in order to give them the full opportunity of social life in a building of their own similar to those enjoyed by the young women in Lathrop hall. The new building should contain extensive dining halls, so that the men may be furnished with good board at reasonable rates.

The commons is put first among the student buildings because they would be available for all the several thousand men of the institution. As the students increase in number, the individual is more and more likely to be lost in the crowd, and the demand for a union building becomes more urgent.

Dormitories for men, however, are an equally pressing necessity. With the increasing number of students the cost of rooms has steadily increased. At the present time it is difficult to get satisfactory board and lodging, with two in a room, for less than \$6.00 a

week; and many students are obliged to pay considerably more than this. When dormitories are built upon university grounds and there is no necessity of paying interest on the investment, it should be possible to give good accommodations to students at a less figure than this.

It is very important that the cost of education at the university be kept as low as possible in order that the young men and women of the state having intellectual endowment fitting them for college work should have the opportunities of the institution. The plan for dormitories was fully approved in the report of the board of visitors for 1909-10. For the purposes of commons and union for the men and for dormitories for men and women there should be available not less than \$200,000 a year for a period of years.

A student infirmary is another building for which there is urgent need. While the Madison General Hospital admits some of the students, its resources are inadequate to accommodate all. The cost of an infirmary adequate to meet the needs of the students is estimated at from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS.

In summarizing the needs of the university, President Van Hise showed that if his recommendations had been approved by the last legislature, the university would not now be so far behind in its constructional work. Provi-

sions for adequate appropriations at the coming session of the legislature are even more imperative than they were two years ago.

President Van Hise urged the necessity of the following appropriations:

First.—Increase of income. At the last session of the legislature it was proposed that the increased cost of the university be met by changing the two-sevenths of a mill tax to three-eighths. It was explained that this would increase the tax of the university upon a valuation of \$5,000 by 44 cents. This suggestion was not adopted but an increased appropriation for current expenses was made of \$100,000 a year for two years. This appropriation therefore expires July 1, 1911. It is now proposed that in lieu of this appropriation and for the additional increases considered that the two-sevenths of a mill tax be changed to three-eighths.

Second.—Increase in building and permanent improvement fund. The permanent educational improvement appropriation of \$200,000 per annum which has been made for seven years should be extended to nine years, and it should be enlarged to \$300,000 per annum. Of this \$250,000 each year should go to buildings and \$50,000 for books, apparatus, furniture and equipment, the latter in lieu of the \$50,000 appropriation for these purposes which is available for two years.

Four years ago the legislature

appropriated \$300,000 per annum for permanent improvements, but the last legislature decreased this fund to \$250,000 dividing it into two parts, \$200,000 for buildings, \$50,000 for books, furniture, apparatus and equipment. The last legislature also provided that a woman's dormitory to cost about \$100,000 be built from this appropriation. It is now proposed to restore the permanent improvement fund to the amount that it was before and not to attempt to provide from this fund any student buildings.

Third.—Provision for student buildings. For student buildings including men's commons and union, dormitories for men and additional dormitories for women, and for an infirmary, will require an appropriation of \$200,000 per annum for a period of not less than four years. It would be very advantageous to have the proposed appropriation of \$800,000 for student buildings for a larger amount per annum and for a shorter time; for the total expenditure of \$800,000 for student buildings could be wisely made at once.

Fourth.—Provision for university extension. The appropriations for university extension, which expire June 30, 1911, amount to \$75,000 for university extension and \$30,000 for agricultural extension. These amounts should be extended for not less than two years and increased to such amount as the legislature deems wise.

Fifth.—Provision for building wing of historical library. An appropriation of \$150,000 is imperative to complete the historical library building by the addition of the wing.

In conclusion President Van Hise said that the university recognized that the state had been liberal with it but he asked if the liberality had not been fully justified by the results. It is for the legislature to determine, he said, whether the liberality shall continue to the university commensurate with its needs and its opportunities to serve the state.

The alumni and former students of the university, he said, could be of great assistance to their Alma Mater by explaining to the citizens of the state and their representatives in the legislature what the university needs in order to carry on the work for the students in Madison; in order to do the investigational work, agricultural, engineering and otherwise demanded by a rapidly growing state; and in order to carry to the people of the state the knowledge which has been gained at the university and elsewhere.

In making statements as to the actual amount of money needed by the university, President Van Hise showed that it has been the aim to be conservative. If the amounts asked for are granted, he confidently believed that every dollar will be returned manyfold to the state, even if the material point alone be considered.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI IN POLITICS

By LOUIS W. BRIDGMAN, '06



WHEN the influence of college men on national, state and municipal affairs is measured, no small part thereof may be credited to University of Wisconsin alumni. In greater degree than ever before is being felt the impress of Wisconsin ideas and ideals upon the political life of the country. The state university and her politically-minded sons may well be reckoned among the forces that have contributed to this result. The cabinet of the president, both halls of Congress, state legislatures, high judicial tribunals, and a large number of minor posts in local communities have contained in years gone men of patriotic impulse and high character and ability, products of Wisconsin.

The November elections offer an excellent criterion by which the university's influence in shaping the policies of various forms of government may be judged. Foremost of Wisconsin alumni now in the public eye is Senator Robert M. La Follette, '79. Enough Republican members of the next Wisconsin legislature were elected to insure his retention at Washington for another term. It was an extremely bitter fight in the state, especially in the primaries; but Wisconsin, somewhat

inured to hard political struggles, took it in rather matter of fact manner and now turns to other things.

One of the marked comments on the election results has to do with the possibility of Senator La Follette's candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1912. Significant has been the recent favorable tone of some Eastern papers toward such a candidacy. During the summer, press reports related how in the California Republican state convention the name of Senator La Follette was shouted for president when news came to the convention hall of the sweeping Republican victories in the Wisconsin primaries. All of which may not give Senator La Follette the presidency, but exhibits nevertheless an important political trend.

Wisconsin returned a Republican governor, placing Francis E. McGovern, '90, in the executive chair. Mr. McGovern made a record as a successful district attorney in Milwaukee, and in 1908 was a candidate for United States senator.

In the Badger state, Republican candidates for state office were, with but few exceptions, graduates of her state university. More striking still, as an illustration, is the fact that four candidates for one state office—that of attorney

general — were graduated from the same institution. Judge Levi H. Bancroft, law '84, of Richland Center, emerged the winner on election night, after gaining judicial approval of his right to a place in the Republican party column, following a factional controversy. Charles H. Crownhart, law '89, of



FRANCIS E. MCGOVERN, '90
GOVERNOR-ELECT OF WISCONSIN

Superior, who was manager of Senator La Follette's campaign, ran as an independent Progressive. The Democratic nominee was John F. Doherty, '93, law '95, of La Crosse. The Prohibition candidate was William R. Nethercut, law '83, of Wauwatosa, who, however, withdrew a few days before election.

Senator Thomas Morris, law '89, of La Crosse, was elected lieutenant

governor, and Herman L. Ekern, law '94, of Whitehall, now deputy commissioner, was chosen commissioner of insurance. In the primaries, Senator George B. Hudnall, law '91, of Superior, opposed Senator Morris for lieutenant governor, and Assemblyman Michael J. Cleary, law '01, of Blanchardville, who was chairman of the committee on taxation and a member of the committee on banks and insurance at the last session, ran against Mr. Ekern.

On the Democratic side, the candidate for governor was also a Wisconsin alumnus. The nominee was Adolph J. Schmitz, law '75, of Milwaukee. For ten years district attorney of Manitowoc county, member of the county board and of the Manitowoc city council, delegate to the national Democratic convention, and candidate for lieutenant governor in 1894, Mr. Schmitz is not unfamiliar with public affairs and the ways of politics. John F. Doherty made a close run as the Democratic nominee for attorney general. He has been city attorney of La Crosse since 1907. In 1908 he served as temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention.

John M. Nelson, '92, law '96, of Madison; John J. Esch, '82, law '87, of La Crosse; and Arthur W. Kopp, law '00, of Platteville, all Republicans, were re-elected to Congress in their respective districts. In the primary campaign Congressman Nelson was opposed

for the nomination by Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert, law '99, of Madison. Michael K. Reilly, '94, law '95, of Fond du Lac sought the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Sixth district, but was defeated by M. E. Burke, who was elected on November 8. Judge Cameron L. Baldwin, '94, law '97, of La Crosse came out as an independent Republican candidate for Congress against Mr. Esch, but withdrew a few weeks before election. Henry F. Cochems of football fame, a graduate of '97, had perhaps the hardest proposition of any congressional candidate, being opposed by a strong Democrat and a stronger Social Democrat in one of the Milwaukee districts. By a margin of a few votes he lost the election to Victor Berger, who becomes the first Socialist to enter Congress. Mr. Cochems made two valiant fights for the same seat before, making a close run each time. John F. Lamont, '88, of Wausau, prominent as an educator, made the run for Congress in the Tenth district on the Democratic ticket, but was defeated by Congressman E. A. Morse of Antigo. Hans H. Moe, '90, of Morroe was the Prohibition candidate for Congress in the First Wisconsin district.

The state senate will have a generous representation of university graduates in the coming session. Among the newly-elected members are Edward F. Kileen, law '94, of Wautoma; E. E.

Browne, '90, law '92, of Waupaca (re-elected); Howard Teasdale, law '82, of Sparta, and Otto Bossard, '98, of La Crosse. The hold-over senators include Timothy Burke, law school, '97-'98, of Green Bay; Walter C. Owen, '91, of Maiden Rock; and Henry C. Martin, '79, of Darlington, all Republicans.

The assembly will contain an alumni representation as follows: Charles A. Ingram, law '92, of Durand (re-elected); Albert H. Long, '85, law '89, of Prairie du Chien; Julius C. Gilbertson, '97, of Eau Claire; John E. McConnell, '87, of La Crosse (re-elected); H. J. Mortenson, law '02, of New Lisbon, a former member; Dr. Laurel E. Youmans, '87, of Mukwonago; W. E. Wheelan, law '02, of Grand Rapids; Thomas J. Mahon, '05, law '06, of Eland; Lewis E. Gettle, law '96, of Edgerton; Charles B. Perry, law '86, of Milwaukee; H. E. Krueger, short course '07, of Beaver Dam; and Dr. Cornelius A. Harper, '89, of Madison. Assemblymen Ingram and McConnell are candidates for the speakership.

Assemblyman Michael W. Kalaher, '96, Democrat, of Milwaukee, was defeated for re-election by a Social Democrat. Assemblymen Platt Whitman, '93, law '95, of Highland and Albert T. Twesme, '06, law '07, of Galesville, were defeated for renomination.

Attorney George Kroncke, '93, law '95, was the Democratic nominee for the Assembly in the Mad-

ison district, but was defeated by Dr. C. A. Harper.

Scores of Wisconsin graduates in Wisconsin and other states figured in their local elections, district attorneyships apparently predominating. Alan Bogue, Sr., of Poynette, Wis., although not a Wisconsin graduate himself, has pride in the knowledge that three sons and a daughter are alumni, and that two of his sons were elected prosecuting attorneys on November 8, a rather unusual distinction. Alan Jr., law '94, of Centerville, South Dakota, was chosen county attorney, and David F., '05, law '06, of Portage, Wisconsin, was elected district attorney of Columbia county on the Republican ticket, winning over George Bunsu, law '07. In the primary Mr. Bogue defeated Charles H. Metzler, law '00. Chas. E. Briere, law '06, of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, was elected district attorney of Wood county over former District Attorney John A. Gaynor, '71, A. M. '74. The Milwaukee county election saw the defeat of Charles A. A. McGee, law '99, for the district attorneyship, his present office, by a Social Democrat in a three-cornered race, in which Mr. McGee emerged a close second. Frank P. Regner, law '01, Democrat, won over Paul Gorman, '07, Republican, for district attorney of Marathon county, Wisconsin. Re-elections were accorded to George Thompson, '99, law '01, in Pierce county; William Henry Hay, '98, in Langlade

county; John A. Malone, law, '03, in Sauk county; and Ralph E. Smith, '95, law '00, in Lincoln county. Mr. Smith had the distinction of being the only Republican to win in Lincoln county. Albert R. Denu, '99, was elected county attorney at Rapid City, South Dakota.

William W. Storms, '05, was elected district attorney of Racine county; Charles A. Taylor, '04, law '06, a former colonel of the University battalion, in Barron county; and James Thompson, '99, in La Crosse county. Frederick S. Arnold, law '03, who has been district attorney of Eau Claire county since 1905, was re-elected by a vote of three to one. Robert N. Nelson, law '01, Republican, defeated Frank W. Lucas, '96, law '01, in the primary for the nomination for district attorney of Dane county, and on November 8 was elected over Edward J. Reynolds, law '01, Democrat. In Rock county Stanley G. Dunwiddie, '06, son of the late Judge Benjamin F. Dunwiddie, '74, law '75, of Janesville, won in the Republican primary over Charles H. Hemingway, law '06, and was elected to the office. District Attorney W. E. Plummer, law '89, was re-elected district attorney of Pepin county over Paul R. Newcomb, law '07. William H. McGrath, '00, of Monroe, was re-elected in Green county, and Henry Graas, law '03, of Sturgeon Bay, in Door county. Mr. Graas defeated Thomas A. Sanderson, law '07, for the nomi-

nation. Frank H. Rogers, law '05, Democrat, was chosen prosecutor for Jefferson county.

For clerk of the circuit court in the Madison district, the winner in the Republican primaries was Arne C. Lerum, '03, law '06, famous as a football player with few peers and chosen for all-American honors. As the campaign progressed, Mr. Lerum was compelled by a serious illness to remain out of the fight entirely. While convalescing following an operation in a Chicago hospital, his friends back in Madison rallied to his support, as he in past years had done for his Alma Mater. As a result, his victory at the polls was decisive. Stephan A. Madigan, '94, of Madison ran for the Republican nomination for treasurer of Dane county but was not successful.

In other states Wisconsin graduates were far from insignificant factors in political campaigns. Minnesota furnishes a brilliant example of the leadership of Wisconsin men in public life. United States Senator Moses E. Clapp, law '73, who has been a power in the upper branch of Congress since 1901, already has his certificate of election safely tucked away in his inside pocket. The Republicans of Minnesota unanimously nominated him in the state convention to succeed himself. John Lind, former Democratic governor and idol of Minnesota's Democracy, came out publicly with a warm endorsement of Senator Clapp, a Republi-

can, as the only man to be considered for the honor. Congressman James A. Tawney, ex-'84 (law), was defeated for renomination in the First Minnesota district by Sydney Anderson of Lanesboro, after one of the bitterest congressional fights of any state. George T. Simpson, '90, was re-elected attorney general of Minnesota on the Republican ticket. Judge David F. Simpson, '82, law '84, for a dozen years Judge of the Fourth Judicial circuit of Minnesota, was elected justice of the state Supreme Court. Of this result the St. Paul *Dispatch* said editorially:

"The estimation in which a public man, in any capacity of trust and honor, is held in his home community is an index ordinarily infallible, and the Minnesota public will accept Justice Simpson as Minneapolis indorses him. His addition to the Supreme bench is a distinct gain. It is from such jurists that comes the confidence the people must have in the intelligence and integrity of the courts and in the maintenance of the high character and standard of the state's court of last resort."

Judge George L. Bunn, '85, law '88, was retained on the district bench in St. Paul, as also was Oscar Hallam, '87, law '89, of the same district. William S. Dwinell, law '86, early in the season was discussed as a possible opponent of Frank M. Nye for Congress in the Minneapolis district,

but decided to run for the state senate on the Republican ticket. He proved a winner, getting more votes in the primaries than his two opponents combined.

Congressman Everis A. Hayes, '82, law '89, of San Jose, California, one of the leading Republican Insurgents at Washington, was returned from the Fifth California district. Major Charles R. Evans, '81, dean of the law department of Grant university, Chattanooga, Tennessee, since 1901, was unanimously nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third district. He was defeated by the present incumbent, Judge Moon, Tennessee retaining her representation of eight Democrats and two Republicans. Charles H. Kerr, '81, of Charles H. Kerr & Co., publishers, of Chicago, was defeated for judge of the Superior court of Cook county, Illinois, running on the Socialist ticket. Thomas J. Walsh, law '84, a successful mining operator of Helena, Montana, was a Democratic candidate for United States senator from that state.

Wisconsin men broke into the legislatures of far northwestern states. Frank J. Lambe, '99, was elected assemblyman from one of the Tacoma, Washington, districts by an overwhelming majority on the Progressive Republican ticket. W. H. Brooke, law '04, who is practicing law at Ontario, Oregon, with V. W. Tomlinson, was re-elected as representative to the Oregon legislature by a large majority. He is

a candidate for speaker of the House of Representatives. J. A. T. Bjornson, '82, of Kulm, N. D., and R. A. Nestos, '02, of Minot, N. D., were elected to the Legislative Assembly of North Dakota.

B. O. Skrivseth, '03, of Lakota, N. D., was re-elected county superintendent, and Edward Erickson, '06, of Edinburgh, N. D., elected county superintendent of Walsh county.

In the Wisconsin campaigns, University of Wisconsin graduates were prominent in the management of party affairs and individual candidacies. Attorney Joseph E. Davies, '98, law '01, of brilliant oratorical and scholastic attainments on the "hill," was made chairman of the Democratic state central committee and demonstrated unusual capacity for the work and devotion to the cause of his party through both the primary and general election campaigns. William F. Wolfe, '91, a leading attorney of La Crosse and Democratic candidate for attorney general in 1904, was elected permanent chairman of the Democratic state convention at Milwaukee in the summer, and made the keynote speech. His brother, Hubert F. Wolfe, law '08, managed the Republican congressional campaign of Henry F. Cochems, Milwaukee. Attorney Edward F. Dithmar, '94, of Baraboo was re-elected chairman of the Sauk county Republican committee and was named vice-chairman of the Republican state cen-

tral committee by Chairman Henry Krumrey. Maurice Morrissey, law '09, of Delavan was made a member of the Republican state central committee for Walworth county. He is editor and proprietor of the Delavan *Republican*.

Alumni of the university were also active on the stump. Mention of but a few will include some well known names. James A. Peterson, '84, law '87, a former member of the Minnesota legislature, was one of the leaders of the Hennepin County Progressive league, and during the campaign came across the border and spoke for Senator La Follette. Charles C. Pearce, '09, of Dodgeville, winner of the Northern Oratorical contest for Wisconsin in his senior year, spent much time last summer in southern Wisconsin speaking for Republican candidates, as did Jesse J. Ruble, '11, of Platte-

ville, and L. A. Tarrell of Darlington. Among other campaign speakers were Michael B. Olbrich, '02, law '04, and Carl N. Hill, '09, of Madison and Stephen J. McMahon, '03, law '06, city attorney of Antigo, Wisconsin.

Herbert M. Haskell, '93, law '97, (formerly mayor of Oregon, Dane county), now in the Golden state, was a delegate to the California Republican state convention held at San Francisco in September.

Wherever other political battles not here reported have been waged by Wisconsin men, it doubtless needs no lengthy argument to show that the same earnest striving for success has marked their struggles, and that the broad Wisconsin training and a certain far-famed Wisconsin spirit have borne excellent fruit.

THE LAWYER CHAP

By JOHN HUTCHINS, '73

Fellows, beware the lawyer chap!
 He's wicked and he's witty.
 He gets his living when men scrap,
 In country and in city.

Lately to steal my job one sought;
 Then met my indignation
 By saying he had only thought
 To grasp the situation!

Litchfield, Conn.

WHAT CAN THE ALUMNI DO?

By LYNN S. PEASE, '86

Address at the Annual Banquet of the Alumni Teachers' Club, November 24, 1910



THE work of reorganizing the Alumni Association is progressing as rapidly as can reasonably be expected. The enthusiasm of the alumni is increasing every day and the belief is rapidly growing that the alumni can render most valuable assistance to the university, that there should be no delay, and the alumni must do their full duty and undertake and accomplish the great work which we are now beginning to see lies in front of them.

The membership in our association has now passed the 2,000 mark and it is growing every day. The visiting and other committees are rapidly organizing their work. Plans are being formulated for reunions next June of all the classes whose years end in 1 or 6. THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE is winning commendation from every quarter. You will soon hear from the committee on permanent secretary. The executive committee of the association has held two sessions at Madison and the third session will be held there on December 6th, and plans are now being formulated for a grand reunion of all alumni for Commencement Week next June. According to present indications, the attendance will exceed 2,000 alumni.

Work is progressing along numerous other lines which I must not take time to enumerate.

But, alumni reunions, dances, dinners and other such enjoyable events, the maintenance of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, and the work of the visiting committees are in the final analysis simply parts of the necessary machinery in the great work to be undertaken and accomplished by the Alumni Association. The machinery will be worthless as an aid to the university unless it helps to secure individual work by each and every alumnus.

The University of Wisconsin is a wonderful institution. I doubt if any of us really comprehend the magnitude of its work. It was casually stated at a late meeting of alumni that the college of agriculture had added ten million dollars a year to the income of the state from its corn fields.

Now, let us add a few million dollars more per year increased income to the state from the Babcock tester. Then drop in a few million dollars more to the account of oats and barley. Just to make good measure throw in a million or two more on account of blooded stock. And even then we have touched only a small portion of the results of the work of only one

small college of this wonderful university.

Fifty-five hundred young men and women are being educated, trained and developed at the university this year. How many millions of dollars shall we throw into the scale to balance the value of that work to the state?

The press reports that there are 600 university graduates teaching school in this state this year. It is a safe estimate that each one of you is in daily contact with and engaged in the instruction and development of at least 40 boys and girls. This means at least 28,000 children in this state who are each day receiving some benefit from the work of the university. These are tremendous results, but they but hint at the work which the university is doing in the State of Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin is the greatest business investment and is paying the largest dividends of any investment that the state has ever made. The State of Wisconsin actually receives in cold cash tens of millions of dollars per annum from the work of the university. In addition, there is the other work which I need not describe to you which is immeasurably greater in value to the state. For these returns we have been spending a million and a half dollars per year. Doesn't that seem paltry in view of the dividends received?

But there is another simple test which may help us in an attempt

to appreciate the work of the university. Carefully select any business in the State of Wisconsin and see whether or not it is possible to exclude that business from the beneficial influence of the university. I have seen the test tried several times and so far no one has been able to find a business that can be so excluded. Then apply the same test to any home in the State of Wisconsin. Do you know that the university has been a very strong factor in keeping down the cost of living in every home in the State of Wisconsin? Do you know that the development of the resources of the state, through the work of the university, has added such immense amounts to the property valuation that our tax rate is considerable lower today than it would have been without the help of the university? Do you know how many thousands of men there are in the State of Wisconsin who have never attended the university one day who are receiving higher wages than they would have received were it not for the work of the university? Do you really know how completely the work of the university is interwoven throughout the entire fabric of state development growth?

Have you ever stopped to think that you do not know these things? Have you ever stopped to think that until every father and mother, every business man, every laborer in the State of Wisconsin does understand and appreciate the mag-

nificent work of the university, a very large part of the value of the university work is being lost? The flower that is born to blush unseen is useless to mankind. The individual who lives in the State of Wisconsin and who does not understand and appreciate the work of the university at least so far as it affects his family and business life cannot receive the full benefits of its work. So far as that individual is concerned some of the work of the university is being wasted.

Let me give you an illustration. During the past summer on a business trip into central Wisconsin I had not been in the town an hour before I learned that the community was very much alarmed over a worm pest that had appeared in their potato fields. Fields of eight or ten acres were being totally destroyed in a single night by the millions of pests. No one knew what to do although this community is a matter of only sixty miles distant from the university. Of course by the next outgoing mail a box of worms and a letter stating the facts were forwarded to Dean Russell. Within forty-eight hours an answer was received giving the remedy. The remedy was applied and thousands of dollars were saved in that community. Why did not the people in that community know what to do? The answer is easy. Such a condition existed there, and it exists in a large number of communities in Wisconsin, simply because we al-

umni have neglected to do our plain duty.

If we are good citizens of the State of Wisconsin, if we have profited as we should from our work in the university, we ought not be willing to sit by contented and fail to do our share for the welfare of the communities in which we live. It should be our pleasure as well as our duty to contribute to the extent of our ability to the growth of the state, to the growth of the development of the intellectual and moral life of the state.

There are over 7,000 graduates and over 3,000 non-graduate students who have gone from the university into the business and social world. The great majority of them are now living in the State of Wisconsin. Each one should be a center of growth and development in his community. Each one should have at heart a strong desire that his community shall receive all possible benefit from the work of the university. The university has certainly done its share in its attempt to inform the people regarding its work and to assist the people in their work.

And yet, we alumni know that but a small portion of the citizens of the State of Wisconsin understand and appreciate the fact that the university means to them a great deal more than simply a place where they can send their children to school. Relatively few understand and appreciate the fact that the university's work is of

great value to them, even if their children never attend.

You can readily see the very great assistance which you can render to the university and to the citizens of the state if you and 5,000 other alumni join hands in this Association and make it your first purpose to educate all the citizens of the state to an understanding and appreciation of the work of the university. When all the citizens of the state realize that the university is their investment, that it is paying them annually large dividends of money value and above money value, when they are brought into such relations with the university that the university can work for them and with them, the great waste which now exists will be eliminated. The great present loss to the university from the failure on the part of the people to appreciate and use its work will be corrected. The entire state will then be as enthusiastic as a smaller portion is at present. The university will then be able to make progress in a manner undreamed of now. You, and you alone can create the conditions which are essential to enable the university to attain its ideals.

I realize that this is a pretty large piece of work, but I also realize that, with such a body of men and women as the alumni of the university, great things can be accomplished quickly. An organized effort by such a body of men and women intelligently directed can secure the necessary information

regarding the work of the university and can distribute that information through their several communities and create a real enthusiasm among all the people with but comparatively little work on the part of each alumnus. All that is necessary is for each alumnus to say, "I will do something." It requires no effort to join the Association. You pay one dollar annual dues and receive free of charge ten issues of a magazine issued for the sole purpose of telling you the things you want to know about the university work, the university life and about your former college mates and alone worth to you much more than the cost of membership. It is a little thing to do for your Alma Mater. Your own individual growth and development by keeping in close touch with the university work will more than compensate you for the work you do in exchange for it. There are a large number of alumni who have come to believe that there is serious work for the Association and that it is work which is well worth the while. The first step of course is to interest all the alumni in the Association. Will you do your share by bringing in the alumni in your several communities who have not yet realized that, as one alumnus has expressed it, "The Alumni Association has something more to do than merely arrange for an annual dinner and dance at Madison."

All I can say is that whether or not it does do more than that de-

pends upon your individual effort. The alumni are capable of accomplishing great things for the university. Will they open the way so that the light may shine into

every home, and brighten the life and work of every citizen to the largest extent and thus enable the university to attain its highest ideals?

THE UNIVERSITY IN THE 50's

BY JUDGE ELBERT O. HAND, '59



IN the class of 1859 were graduated twelve students, the largest class graduated in any class previous to that time. The North and South halls, used for dormitories and recitation rooms, were the only buildings on the campus. Chancellor Lathrop, the head of the university until 1859, was truly one of nature's noblemen, courteous, affable and dignified and deeply interested in the progress and welfare of every student, known to them all and each student well known to him. His cordial greetings were always sought for and ever granted with the utmost pleasure and gratification. He was a model of a perfect gentleman. In teaching, his style was very clear and persuasive. He taught a class in political economy, and his presentation of the subject of Trade was so logical and reasonable that the student who entered the class as a high protectionist rarely failed to leave it as a free trader or moderate protectionist.

In those early days it was very difficult to get from the legislature sufficient money to pay the expenses of the university. At each session, some member from some far off rural district, desiring to air his oratorical abilities, considered it perfectly safe to make a raid on the university, as it had few defenders. It was sneeringly called the "Madison High School," and the question was asked with a good deal of *ore rotundo*, why should the state of Wisconsin be taxed to educate the youths of the City of Madison?

Chancellor Lathrop found it necessary to keep close watch of the legislature at each annual session, to secure the sums necessary to keep the university alive; and he and his good wife, who was the better politician of the two, were frequently seen at the capitol begging and beseeching for more funds.

During the 50's the necessary expenses of the student were very much less than at present. A boarding establishment was es-

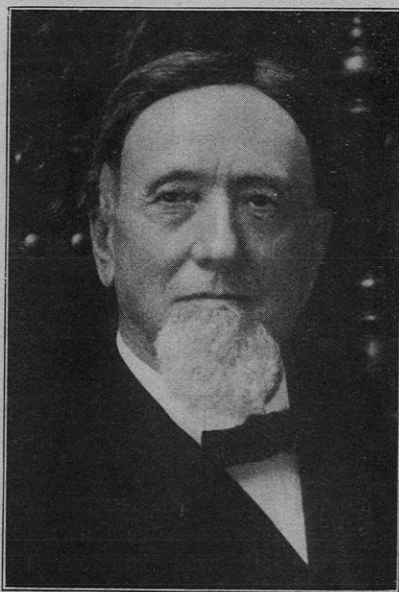
tablished in the basement of the South hall, where a student could get good board, roast beef, roast turkey and their accessories, eating at the same table with the professors, at \$25.00 for thirteen weeks' board. Our other expenses were on a like economical scale. The professors of the several languages taught sat at the heads of the tables. A rule was adopted that no language should be used at any table except the language taught by the professor sitting at the head of the table. It may well be imagined that our conversation was very limited and confined chiefly to asking for the passing of some article of food.

In those early times the coeds were not with us to bless and brighten our days. On the other hand they did not compete with us in our studies and frequently carry away with them the highest honors the university had to bestow.

The literary societies, the Athenian and the Hesperian, were active and full of vigor, each with a chip on its shoulder ready and eager to fight in wordy warfare for supremacy.

It is not to be supposed that the grave and decorous students of today ever indulged in any pranks, such as enlivened the college days of long ago. On one occasion the professor entering the class room found the class very demurely sitting in their seats, and in his chair by the table was

securely fastened a large, sage looking goat. The professor cast one look at the goat, then turning to the class said, "I perceive, gentlemen, that you have a very



ALBERT O. HAND, '59

correct appreciation of the teacher suitable for the class." On another occasion, about the midnight hour, was heard the violent ringing of the college bell. On examination, a cow was found in the bell tower eating from a pail of bran mash. The cow's head was tied to the bell, so that every time it took a bite of the mash it rang the bell. As "bossy" was hungry and the mash good, the rings of the bell were frequent and loud. It was a seven days' wonder how the cow got up into the bell tower, and it took all

the scientific appliances and the knowledge of the whole faculty to get the cow on *terra firma* again.

While the university of today affords far greater facilities for acquiring an education than in the 50's, yet the students then had a royal good time. No more gentlemanly, kind hearted teacher could be found than Chancellor Lathrop. It was both pleasant and profitable to meet in the class room such noble, high minded professors as Sterling,

Conover, Butler, Read and Kursteiner. When the student met the professor on the campus or elsewhere, he was called by his name, received a warm, hearty greeting, and was made to feel that his teacher had a deep and abiding interest in his welfare.

At the commencement exercises in 1859, the students had a great opportunity of listening to an address from Carl Schurz. It is not needful to say that the address was able, eloquent and full of good thoughts.

THE 1911 FOOTBALL SEASON

By W. D. RICHARDSON, '11



SINCE the installment for the November number was written, the Badgers have wound up their 1910 football season with a brilliant 10 to 0 victory over Coach Stagg's Maroons, our oldest rivals, thus making the season a success despite the dismal showing in the four previous games. Wisconsin has justified herself in the eyes of the Western intercollegiate world and we may now safely predict better things in store for the Cardinal.

Before the Chicago game, Coach Barry's team had two other encounters — one with Northwestern at Camp Randall resulting in a 6 to 6 score, and the other with

Minnesota, the final verdict being 28 to 0. The Northwestern game was a poorly-played contest. The Badgers worked hard but there was lack of team work. The Purple's previous drubbing by Chicago, 10 to 0, made things look a little shaky for Wisconsin.

Then came two weeks' preparation for the Gophers. Coach Barry could not possibly have had any hope of beating Minnesota this year. It could not have been done except on the biggest kind of a fluke. The team was drilled, however, hard and conscientiously in defense and the results were indeed gratifying. Going into the game with all odds against them, the Badgers, following a brief ascension in the first quarter, played

a marvelous game and held the husky Swedes to almost an even break in the second half. When the game was over, it was the general opinion that the Badgers were in far superior physical condition than their opponents.

It must be admitted by all that up to this point the season had been the most disastrous that the Badgers have ever experienced. Instead of being discouraged, however, Coach Barry and Captain "Jimmy" Dean kept plugging along and then came the turning point. It seemed as though a wave of confidence hit the entire squad at the same time. It looked like a brand new aggregation and the regular team began reversing their scores against the mighty "freshies."

Try as they might, there was no holding of this newly-constituted Badger eleven. Besides increasing the efficiency of their defensive play by adding a lot of the Yale bulldog fight, the offensive work also began to improve. Newman was given a regular berth at half and then began the march which finally ground Chicago underfoot. Thirty to nothing scores were frequent against the freshmen. From behind the closed gates at Camp Randall came the news of the most cheering kind. Inquiry as to whether or not the Badgers were going to beat Chicago was not answered by "I think so," but by a firm and convincing "WE ARE."

Then came the big event—the

only thing that the members of the present senior class can look back to with any great amount of pride — "WE LICKED CHICAGO." And all the time, Chicago expected to lick us. You could tell that the members of the team had been laboring under that delusion when they came out on the field. The smile of confidence wore off when they tested our defense down thirty yards from our goal line. It was replaced by one of amazement. "Stagg's wonderful machine cannot gain against that line?" asked a Chicago contingent. "Impossible." But they couldn't. Dean, Carter and Bunker were regular eels when it came to worming through the interference and spilling the Chicago backs; Mackmiller and Buser were stone-walls when anything was directed their way—especially the latter, who, although suffering from an injured arm, was the key note of the cardinal defensive tactics. Arpin, Neprud and Pierce played great ball until the second period when the former pair were injured, allowing the Maroon backs to get through them until Branstadt and Murphy went in and closed up the breach.

Then, to add to our discomfiture, Buser was ordered off the field for alleged slugging. It was a big injustice to the star tackle, for he is the last man on the squad who would resort to illegal playing. In spite of the pleadings of the Chicago players that he be allowed to remain in the game, Referee Wrenn was insistent and banished

him. This looked as though it might give the Maroons a chance but as it turned out it worked just the opposite. Goaded to madness by the actual incompetency or unfairness of the official, the men played even harder than before. Samp went to tackle and Wernicke to full. It was the same old wall.

Captain Dean played his last game as a Badger, and if any single player deserves credit for the final success it is none other than the former Madison high school star who was honored by his teammates in the election as captain this year. His quarterback play in the final game was as good as anything that has been seen here in a long time. He ran the team with rare judgment, picked the play that the Maroons could not solve and hung to it, cheered the men, and did heroic work both at quarter and at end, where he was played on defense.

Eddie Gillette's run of 75 yards through the entire Chicago team was the best thing seen since Findlay's circumnavigation of the Minnesota field when Wisconsin defeated the gophers 16 to 12. At least five Chicago tacklers got their hands on him to no avail. He dodged three others and once free, there wasn't a man on the Maroon team who could overtake him. Newman contributed run after run of fifteen and twenty yards and played a magnificent defensive game. Samp played consistently at full, while Buser, when he was drawn back to make first down, responded every time.

The outcome of the game gives Wisconsin ranking above Chicago and Northwestern and if another game were played with Indiana, the Badgers could reverse their score. It justifies the team and justifies Coach Tom Barry who has been the object of considerable criticism. We are started on a new career and before another year is over, Wisconsin will regain its old position among the topnotchers of the West. With the proper interest on the part of the alumni and the student body, Wisconsin will solve the difficult problem that has faced her for several years.

Now just a word about the cross country team. Wisconsin on Saturday won the intercollegiate run for the first time in its history. The greater part of the glory should go where it belongs—to Coach Wilson, Captain Hover and "Red" Dohmen. But the other members of the team are not to be overlooked. Cleveland, Price and Dieter ran great races and contributed their part to the splendid victory. Dohmen set a new conference record of 26:12, twenty-six seconds better than any previous mark; Captain Hover finished an easy second, breaking the mark also; Cleveland was fourth; Price, eighth, and Dieter, eighteenth.

In passing the compliments, let us not forget Bernstein, our enthusiastic trainer, who has done valiant work with the football men this year. He has labored hard to condition the men and had them in the best shape a Badger team has ever been in.

THE DECENNIAL REUNION OF 1900

By LYNN A. WILLIAMS, '00

(Concluded)

EVERYBODY was asking "Why the elephant?" "What does that mean?"

Simply the biggest thing on earth and obviously appropriate as a mascot for the *fin de siecle* class.

And by the way, if you ever want a month's diversion, just try to rent a live elephant. Every circus and amusement park in this part of the country had a chance to rent one to the class of 1900. As a last resort and at tremendous expense the management prevailed upon Colonel Hall to rent us "Old Dutch;" guaranteed to be a gentle and peace loving mascot. What therefore was our dismay a few days before the reunion upon receiving the colonel's letter in which he said that "Old Dutch" had become mired on a muddy road, and thus the prey of the Humane Society. "I do not know," said the Colonel, "if she will ever be able to get up again so as to walk in a parade. I hardly think she will. I have a fine specimen here but it has been bad for some time, in fact so unmanageable that we did not deem it best to take him out with our own show. However he may be all right by June 20th as it is only a periodical phrensy that nearly all male elephants are subject to."

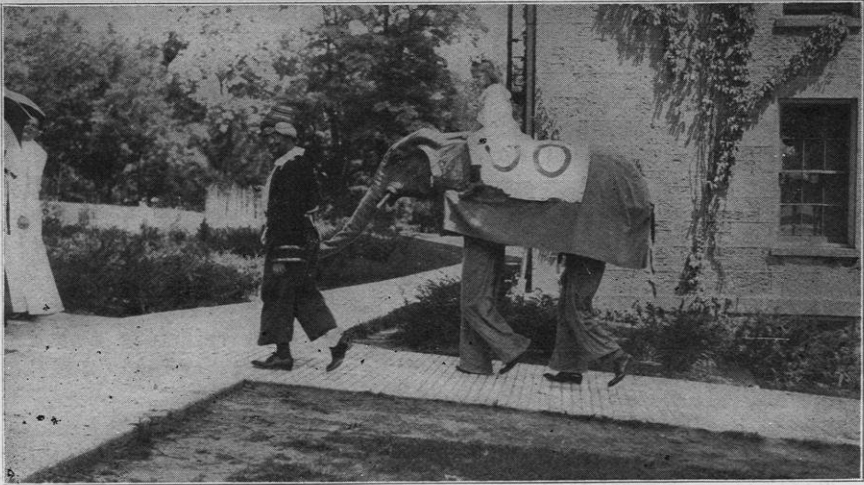
The fine specimen's "phrensy" did not abate. Our elephant was therefore furnished by the New York Costume company.

The much heralded baseball game between 1900 and 1905 was preceded by a class parade on Monday afternoon. Upon reaching the lower campus Tommy Lyle, the Mahout in charge of old "Papier-Maché," ordered Messrs. Front Legs Leo Granke and Hind Legs Willie Holmes in their respective portions of anatomy to fill the positions of short-stop and center-field. You should have seen our mascot's legs as they came to bat and slid for home, while our mascot's torso played an unemotional role upon the side lines.

What proved to be one of the pleasantest events of the reunion was an informal stag dinner at the University club, arrangements for which were made hurriedly during the progress of the baseball game. This dinner was the brilliant suggestion of Bill Kies, who slipped a cog while in the university and drifted into the outer world with the class of '99. There were abundant evidences that he was glad to be taken back into the fold of 1900 and he promised never again to complete a college course in less than the prescribed four years. We sat down to the stag dinner at six o'clock and it



"SO-BOSS"



A SECTION OF THE PARADE—IN CHARGE OF "TOMMY" LYLE

was long after midnight before we finished listening to the ten-year biographies. Every fellow at the table was called upon to give an account of himself from the date of his Commencement. More interesting stories you never heard. Such a dinner is a feature which no class ought to omit from its reunion program.

The balance of the reunion program was carried out along the lines of the original announcement. Florence Allen, Mrs. Blanche Brigham Harper and Tom Morris were indefatigable in arranging the details of the luncheon on Tuesday. The club house and grounds of the Maple Bluff Country club were turned over to us, the trip to and from the university boat house being made by steamer. Hot? Gee Whiz! Nothing like the weather of June 21st ever happened before or since. The good sense of the committee in arranging but three set speeches was everywhere commended. The wit of Adams and Von Briesen and Miss Nora Johnson made the temperature quite happily endurable.

The arrangement for a class headquarters was most useful and successful. Miss Mahoney's house on the corner of State and Lake streets was used. The house has sleeping accommodations for forty or more people and the rooms were all filled with 1900 enthusiasm. You couldn't have a nicer adjunct to a class headquarters than Miss Mahoney's porch. Night

and day it was the center of animation and good fellowship. We were fortunate in our selection of a clerk and his assistant who took charge of the class register and



"PREXY" TEARSE AND "MONEY-BAG" MORROW information bureau. The two university students whom we engaged were well acquainted with everything and everybody, and saved our committees an endless amount of detail work. One or the other of these clerks was on hand night and day. Among other duties they distributed the regalia and collected the necessary taxes.



THE PICNIC OVER—THE BANQUET AN HOUR OFF

Perhaps it would guide some future committee to know that we collected before the commencement of our reunion 105 subscriptions totalling \$521.00. During the reunion a few additional subscriptions were made to the general fund and considerably more than \$100 was collected on account of the regalia. Printing and postage for various purposes cost something over \$300.00. The brass band which accompanied us on all occasions cost \$83.00; the hire of help, rent of headquarters, supplies of green punch, expressage, decorations, fireworks, ban-

ners and any number of incidentals ate up the balance of our fund and about \$100 besides.

We had a total attendance of 125, and whatever may be the opinion of the unfortunates who stayed away, I am sure those of us who attended the Decennial will never miss another reunion.

It was the aspiration of the class of 1900 to set a new and a swift pace for future reunions. Nothing would please us better than to see the class of 1901 far excel our achievements in attendance. They could not possibly have more fun. Let all of the



WAITING FOR THE BASE BALL GAME

classes holding reunions between now and the spring of 1915 show what they can do to make the reunions at Wisconsin the equal of those at any other college anywhere. We'll be back in 1915 and put them all to shame,—at least we'll try.

POSTSCRIPT

By ERNST VON BRIESEN, '00

ANTICIPATING that Lynn A. Williams' well known modesty will prevent him from mentioning some matters without which the 1900 Reunion story is not complete, I wish to add the following:

Before leaving for their homes the class unanimously adopted resolutions to the following effect:

That it recognized that Lynn A. Williams was the prime mover and mainly responsible for the grandest reunion ever held; that in recognition of such valiant services the class voted that a bust of our peerless leader should be placed in the Hall of Fame and his name be inscribed in letters of gold in the next edition of "Who's Who." It

was further resolved that should fate at any time be unkind to him and he be without visible means of support every member pledged himself or herself to use their every effort to induce Ringling Brothers to employ him as leader of the largest elephant in their parade.

The class engaged a writer of national fame and he has written the following in Lynn's honor:

"Everybody works but Williams,

He sits around all day,
Feet upon the railing,

Smoking his pipe of clay;
For he is a lazy loafer,

Sleeps both night and day,
Everybody works but Williams,
That lazy jay."

EDITORIAL

TWO APPEALS FOR AID



RESIDENT VAN HISE, '79, of the university and President Pease, '86, of the Alumni Association appeal for alumni aid in their contributions to the present issue of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Will you, fellow graduate, heed the appeals and aid in inducing the legislature to make the necessary appropriation for the maintenance of the university? An institution which is doing as much for the state that supports it as is the University of Wisconsin ought not to have to go begging for funds. There ought to be throughout the state so thorough a knowledge of the wonderful achievements of the state university that money ought to flow with the greatest liberality.

But it is exactly this understanding of the services of the university that, we fear, is lacking in many parts of the state. It is here that we alumni have a wonderful opportunity to do our duty by Alma Mater as she has so often done by us. Let us familiarize ourselves with the needs of the university as outlined by President Van Hise. Let us read with care the articles that are to appear in succeeding issues, enlarging upon these needs, and showing what the university has done for the money invested in it. Let us lose no opportunity to impress upon the legislators in our various districts the necessity and the advisability of a liberal appropriation for the university. Let us boost for Wisconsin, first, foremost and always.

WISCONSIN AGAIN IN THE LEAD

That the University of Wisconsin has made the greatest gains in the strength of its faculty in the science departments of any American university during the last four years, is shown by statistics compiled from the new "Biographical Directory of Men of Science," by Prof. J. McK. Cattell of Cornell. Wisconsin has gained 22 per

cent, while Chicago has gained 18 and Harvard and Illinois 16.

The University of Wisconsin has had twelve of its teachers of science added to the names in the new scientific directory and has had none of its professors taken out of the directory. It thus makes the best showing of any American university.

Next to Harvard, Wisconsin has the distinction of having the largest per cent of increase in the number of professors who rank among the first thousand of the most distinguished scientists. Wis-

consin has gained 12 per cent during the last four years in this respect, while Harvard has gained 13 per cent, and Yale 11.5 per cent.

Is this not a record to be proud of?

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

We desire at this time to express our sincere appreciation to Louis W. Bridgman, '06, for his services to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The arduous task of assembling the material for his article on "Wisconsin Alumni in Politics"—involving the reading for three months of dailies from all over the state and neighboring states—is by no means his only act of loyalty to the official organ of the Alumni Association. For more than two years he has been running an alumni clipping bureau at the *State Journal*, with which he is associated, scanning hundreds of exchanges for alumni news. At least one-third of the "Alumni News" column thus owes its origin to the quiet, faithful work of Mr. Bridgman.

His example deserves emulation

by other graduates. Every alumnus with whom we have had an opportunity to confer agrees that the "Alumni News" column is the most valuable section of the Magazine. But this section can be maintained at its present standard only then if the alumni send in items. While we do not expect every graduate to run a clipping bureau, certainly there are hundreds of bits of news concerning alumni afloat every month that need but jotting down and sending to the Magazine.

Let every graduate make it a point to let his fellow graduates know what he and other alumni are doing, and we shall be able not only, as at present, to run every month again as many personal items as a year ago, but shall be in a position to triple and quadruple this number.

TWO WISCONSIN MEN HONORED

As we go to press, we are informed of the fact that two prominent alumni have won added distinction and recognition. Dr. Albert J. Oschner, '84, was elected president of the Clinical Congress of the Surgeons of North America at the close of the Chicago congress of that body; and Dean Andrew A. Bruce, '90, law '92, of the college of law of the University of

North Dakota, was chosen president of the North Dakota State Bar association at a meeting of that body in Bismarck during November. THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE extends the congratulations of its editors and family of readers to these two sons of Wisconsin, and rejoices in the glory that is thus shed upon Alma Mater.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

WISCONSIN ALUMNI TEACHERS' CLUB

By R. B. DUDGEON, '76

MINUTES of the Fifth Annual Meeting of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Teachers' Club held in the Gimbel Grill Room, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 4, 1910, J. T. Hooper, '92, Ashland, president.

The president appointed the following persons to act as a nominating committee for the officers of the club for the ensuing year: D. O. Kinsman, '96, Whitewater; H. S. Youker, '94, Oshkosh; F. A. Harrison, '98, Rhinelander.

Eighty-one persons sat down to the banquet at 6:45 P. M. After the dinner, Mr. Hooper acting as toastmaster, the following persons gave addresses on the topics indicated:

Pres. Chas. R. Van Hise, '79.—“The Growth of the University and its Needs.”

Lynn S. Pease, '86.—“The Alumni and Their Duty to the University.”

Professor E. C. Elliott.—College Entrance Requirements.” Mr. Elliott took occasion to speak of the duty of the university in the way of preparing teachers for the high schools of the state.

Upon request the following persons spoke briefly as indicated:

William Kittle, '99, secretary of

the board of regents of the normal schools, on the need of a higher appreciation on the part of the alumni of the work the university is doing for the state.

H. S. Youker, '94, of the Oshkosh Normal school, on the service the university is constantly rendering to the state at large in raising up men and women trained for leadership.

C. C. Parlin, '93, of Wausau, president elect of the State Teachers' association, on the outlook for the next meeting of the association and the need of cooperation on the part of all members.

After the speaking a short business session was held. The nominating committee recommended the election of the following persons as officers of the club for the ensuing year:

President, W. Lincoln Smithyman, '96, Milwaukee; vice-president, Jennie B. Sherrill, '99, Whitewater; secretary and treasurer, R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Madison.

On motion the report of the nominating committee was unanimously adopted and the nominees recommended were declared elected.

The meeting was then adjourned by the president.

The following persons took part in the banquet: Calla A. Andrus, '10, Brandon, and guest; Mrs. P. V. Bacon, '99, Chicago; Joseph H. Baker, '06, Rhinelander, and guest; Oscar H. Bauer, '05, Juneau; Bertha Bleedorn, '94, Wauwatosa; Jennie Bonfoey, Milwaukee; Frank W. Bucklin, '02, West Bend; Jessie Cole, '88, Plymouth; R. S. Crawford, '03, care Allyn and Bacon; Margaret Cummings, '01, Madison; L. W. Dowling, Madison; R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Madison; Laura DuFour, '04, Racine; Adela Eiche, '02, Milwaukee; Prof. E. C. Elliott, Madison; A. B. Ernst, '01, Milwaukee-Downer College; G. C. Fiske, U. W., Madison; William Fowlie, '10, Palmyra; Mrs. Wm. Fowlie; Wm. D. Fuller, '10, Sparta; G. W. Gehrand, '03, Ishpeming, Mich.; A. D. Gillett, '02, Superior; J. A. Hagemann, '99, Ft. Atkinson; F. A. Harrison, '98, Rhinelander; J. T. Hooper, '92, and wife; W. O. Hotchkiss, '03, Madison; Miriam Hoyt, '94, Wauwatosa; Prof. F. G. Hubbard, U. W., Madison; Isabel R. Johnson, '07, Rhinelander; Thos. Lloyd Jones, '96, Madison; D. O. Kinsman, '96, Whitewater; William Kittle, '99, Madison; G. H. Landgraf, '92, Marinette, and wife; W. H. Lighty, U. W., Madison, and guest; Louis P. Lochner, '09, Madison; H. A. Losse, '08, Manitowoc; May Lucas, '00, Manitowoc; C. O. Marsh, '83, Antigo; H. C. Martens, '06, Racine; Marie McClernan, '00, Madison; H. A. Melcher, '06, Delavan; Pauline Murphy, '10, Wau-

nakee, and guest; Prof. M. V. O'Shea, U. W., Madison; H. G. Parkinson, '90, Mazomanie; C. C. Parlin, '93, Wausau, and wife; L. Pease, '86, Milwaukee, and wife; G. L. Peltier, '10, Wauwatosa; J. J. Pettyjohn, Milwaukee; Susan M. Porter, '96, Racine, and guest; Miss Quinn, Grand Rapids; S. P. Reese, Clinton; B. D. Richardson, '02, Sharon; Agnes Roberts, '06, Milwaukee; Florence Roach, '10, Fenimore, and guest; W. P. Roseman, Watertown; Johanna Rossberg-Leipnitz, '09, Milwaukee-Downer; Francis Ruedebusch, '10, Madison; Gretchen Ruedebusch, '10, Wausau; H. A. Schofield, '04, Superior; Martha E. Sell, '05, Madison; Jennie B. Sherrill, '02, Whitewater; Janet Smith, '01, Wauwatosa; W. Lincoln Smithyman, '96, Milwaukee; Ida E. Strehlow, '04, Milwaukee; Benj. C. B. Tighe, '08, Waunakee; C. R. Van Hise, '79, Madison; C. R. Walrath, Waukesha; R. H. Whitbeck, U. W., Madison; George A. Works, '04, Menomonie; H. S. Youker, '94, Oshkosh; L. A. Jones, '99, Florence; W. P. Colburn, '05, Viroqua; A. C. Shong, '98, Superior; and C. R. Steinfeldt, '09, Westboro.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS.

85 tickets at \$1.00-----	\$85 00	
Cash paid in -----	1 25	\$86 25

EXPENDITURES.

90 plates for dinner at 75c.-	\$67 50	
200 tickets -----	1 75	
700 reply postals-----	17 00	
Deficit from 1909-----	1 37	
		\$87 62
Deficit-----		\$1 37

AVIATION MEET OF THE CHICAGO CLUB

By PAUL R. WRIGHT, '00

"Aviation night" for the members of the University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago brought the administration of President C. E. Pickard, '75, to a close in a blaze of glory, at the same time ushering in the era of President Lynn A. Williams, '00, elected on that auspicious occasion. The affair—the date was November 17—was both unique and tremendously successful. Between 200 and 300 Wisconsin men attended and partook of the feast of reason and flow of soul and of such other things as make gatherings of the kind a delight to the memory without a headache the next morning. According to the recollection of the oldest inhabitant it was the greatest assemblage of alumni ever known in Chicago, and beyond doubt will do much to increase the vitality of the club in this city. At the same time the Grand Pacific Hotel, where the boys met, must have had some new and startling sensations.

Before 6:30 the old U. W. men were surging around through the upper hallways of the famous caravansary, renewing former acquaintances and making fresh ones until the grand march into the dining room. Every man was compelled to choose an aeroplane—Antoinette monoplane, Bleriot monoplane, Curtiss biplane, Farman biplane, Voissin biplane or Wright biplane. Each make of machine had its captain and as a man chose

so was he seated at the tables, which were big and were filled. Some eight or ten thousand toy balloons, more or less, moored to the tables served as decorations. There was a huge board at which Finnegan officiated as bookmaker and the aeroplane races (man power) twice around the hall, resulted in a strike riot and everybody concerned was pinched.

Somebody discovered early in the game that toy balloons explode with considerable heat and noise and most of them accordingly blew up.

The singing, led by A. T. Conger, was a feature of the evening. Conger is some Sousa beyond peradventure.

Physical Director George W. Ehler came down from Madison and explained to the alumni the attitude of the faculty. His remarks upon the plan to develop athletics for the student body as a whole and to foster interclass rivalry were especially interesting.

Much of the success of the evening is credited to Lynn Williams' admirable preliminary work in getting out the men.

Another thing—the eats were good.

The address by Dr. Albert J. Ochsner, '84, was one of the features of the evening. Of him the *Chicago Daily News* says: "Chicago is honored in the election of Dr. Ochsner to the presidency of the

A STRAIGHT TIP
ON THE
AEROPLANE RACES

Chicago, October 25, 1910.

Keep still, Old Man:

Just listen!

Right here in this little old Chicago burg there are nearly 700 alumni and former students of Wisconsin University.

Away back in 1902 nearly 400 of us got together one night at the Victoria. Do you remember that dinner? It was great! Not enough tables, not enough chairs. No room, no food—nothing, and what there was of it only half cooked. Oh, it was great!

This year we are going that dinner one better. It sure will be the classy stunt.

Now if this letter had but a one-cent stamp, it would not have been forwarded in case you have changed your address. But we have spent two cents in mailing this preliminary notice.

Next week's tip will be mailed under a 1-cent stamp.

Be wise.

Mail the card and make no dates for the week of November fourteenth.

Flightily yours, Lynn A. Williams,
General Chairman Aviation Meet, U. W. Club, Chicago.

Clinical Congress of the Surgeons of North America."

The speech of Dean F. E. Turneure, too, was a "bird," as was that of Governor-elect Francis E. McGovern, '90.

The full ticket of officers chosen by the U. C. Club was as follows: President—L. A. Williams, '00; vice-president, Frederick Whitton, '89; secretary, J. G. Wray, '93; directors, Dr. F. E. Chandler, '86, Israel Shrimski, ex-'88, and Dr. A. H. Curtis, '02.

The committees in charge of the meet were as follows: Lynn A. Williams, general chairman; Allard Smith, commodore; captains, Dr. F. E. Chandler, Andrews Allen, Dr. C. H. McKenna, Dr. Arthur H.

Curtis, George Haight, H. P. Howland; Fred Newman, chief engineer; mechanics, Arthur E. Van Hagen, W. J. Crumpton, Arthur H. Boettcher, Harold K. Weld, Harold Drew, J. C. Potter; Fred S. White, chief of commissary department; aides, Felix Boldenweck, W. A. Morrow; Fred Silber, chairman committee on music and program, assisted by A. B. Marvin, A. T. Conger; Israel Shrimski, chairman committee on advertising and publicity, assisted by Paul Wright, Elias Bredin.

It is believed that the "Aviation Meet" is but the first of a series in which the Chicago alumni will be brought together for the good of all concerned.

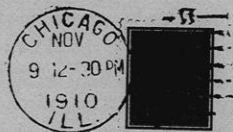
WISCONSIN WOMEN ORGANIZE IN CHICAGO

The Chicago College club entertained November 11, 1910, especially for alumnae of the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. Charles Harding, '77, was hostess, and about fifty Wisconsin women were present at the tea. All of them were enthusiastic at the idea of a Wisconsin club for Chicago women and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a permanent organization. The committee consisted of Mrs. E. D. Sewall, '79, Mrs. Mary Healy, '87, Mrs. F. A. Wheelihan, '98, Miss Emma Ochs-

ner, '00, and Miss Mary Swain, '02. This committee decided to have a Wisconsin luncheon Saturday, January 14, 1911.

Thus far, the difficulty before the committee has been to obtain a complete list of the Wisconsin women living in or near Chicago. It would be of great assistance in preparing the invitation list for the luncheon if those wishing to attend would send their names and addresses to Mrs. E. D. Sewall, 4721 Greenwood Ave., before December 20, 1910.

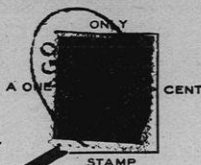
U. W. Club
Aviation
Meet



*The Wisconsin Alumni
Magazine
Madison,
Wisconsin*

To Postman: If you cannot find him promptly return at once
to 1550 Monadnock Block. Then we'll know he's a dead one.

U. W.
Throw this into
your Waste
Basket



*The Wisconsin Alumni
Magazine
Z + A + G!
Madison,
Wisconsin*

and
you'll miss the
one best bet on the
Aviation Meet

The first of these envelopes bore the invitation to, the second a reminder of, the Chicago U. W. Aviation Meet.
Red ink was used in printing and addressing the envelopes.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT



THE establishment of a department of fine arts in the college of letters and science, is urged strongly by President Van Hise in his biennial report now in press. Ever since he has been president he has emphasized the importance of providing for this serious deficiency. Says the president:

“Of the twenty-two institutions of the Association of American Universities, 18 offer courses in art; and of the 11 state universities in the association, 9 offer courses in art. A number of state universities, such as Michigan and Missouri, have large and beautiful collections of casts and photographs, and ample space in which to exhibit the same. These are not only an inspiration to the students but to the many visitors from all parts of these states.

“As compared with the European, the American is deficient in his opportunities to see and is still

more deficient in his capacity to appreciate art. In the university this side of the nature of the student is starved. Even where a longing exists to learn about art the university cannot satisfy it. The American who has traveled in Europe understands how great is the gap in the educational opportunities of the institutions. As one goes through life the love for the beautiful becomes a growing pleasure of the purest kind. It is perfectly clear that if the university is to do its best to develop the people of the state along the highest lines, it must give opportunity for the study of the history and appreciation of art in the university. We have developed rapidly along material lines; department after department has been added during recent years in the applied sciences. This should have been done; but the material wealth which results from the development of applied science is for the man and the man himself should not be neglected.”

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

REGENTS

REGENTS APPOINTED.

Gov. James O. Davidson has appointed J. W. Martin of Gotham as a regent from the Third congressional district to succeed Enos Lloyd-Jones of Spring Green, and Mayor A. J. Horlick of Ra-

cine to succeed Pliny Norcross of Janesville, resigned. He reappointed Mrs. Florence G. Buckstaff of Oshkosh, representing the Eighth district, and Magnus Swenson of Madison, representing the state at large.

CURRICULUM

FOREIGN NEWSPAPERS.

Basanta Koamar Roy of Calcutta, India, a senior in the course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, has presented the newspaper laboratory maintained in connection with this course, with an interesting collection of foreign papers. Among these are journals from Basutoland, South Africa, the Island of St. Helena, Sierra Leone, West Africa, Rhodesia, the Transvaal, Arabia, India, Hindustan and Greece.

BUSINESS MEN TO STUDY LAW.

A business men's class in law is to be a feature of the work offered this winter by the law school of the university. A large number of business men whose business activities call for a wider knowledge of law than is possessed by the average business man, have asked for instruction. As a result Prof. S. W. Gilman has arranged to meet a class in practical business law one evening each week.

BEST TRAINING FOR PULPIT.

The University of Wisconsin with three other state universities—those of Pennsylvania, Michigan and California—is declared to be the best place to secure

training for students planning to enter the ministry, by William H. Matlock, of Whittier college, California, in the current number of *The Educational Review*.

“The Universities of Pennsylvania, of Wisconsin, of Michigan, and of California,” Mr. Whitlock writes, “have an infinitely better right to graduate clergymen with full professional training than very many denominational colleges that do confer the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. It is only necessary to compare catalogs, courses, equipments and the men in charge, to see that young men entering the ministry might have a training superior in every way to the training too many of them actually get, along with all the other advantages that go naturally with residence in such an environment.”

POULTRY COURSES POPULAR.

The students enrolled in the poultry husbandry courses at the College of Agriculture this year number 136. The course in elementary poultry raising, which deals with designing and construction of poultry houses and yards, fattening and marketing of fowls, and descriptions of breeds and varieties is most popular and has 88 students.

STUDENTS

1,600 MEN TAKE GYM WORK.

That over 1,600 men are enrolled in the gymnasium classes, is shown by figures just given out by the department of physical training.

As far as possible students are allowed to elect the kind of gymnastics they prefer. In the course in general gymnastics 426 are enrolled; in track work 430; in basketball 275; in swimming 250; in football 68; in wrestling 65; in boxing 64, and in fencing 35. In addition there are a large number of students who are not enrolled in any special class.

MANY WORK THEIR WAY.

That 400 men at the University of Wisconsin last year applied for positions by which to support themselves while going to college is shown by the report of the Young Men's Christian association employment bureau just issued. All the applicants were provided employment, some permanently and some temporarily.

HONORARY "FRAT" INITIATES.

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering fraternity, has just initiated the following new members: Seniors—W. A. Bickelhaupt, Aberdeen, S. D.; J. Lightbody, La Crosse; John S. Langwill, Madison; Stewart W. Stanley, Hot Springs, S. D.; J. Hugo Johnson, Des Moines, Ia.; Andrew Ludberg, Range; Joseph P. Schwada, Milwaukee; Charles M. Scudder, Marinette; Maurice B. Lamont, Aberdeen, S. D.; John L. Slade, Hinsdale, Ill.; Glenn P. Cowan, Milwaukee; junior—Walter C. Graetz, Milwaukee.

VARSITY JOINT DEBATE.

The annual joint debate between the literary societies will be held this year

on Dec. 16. Philomathia and Athenae are the contending societies. Philomathia last year won its right to debate with Athenae by defeating Hesperia.

The teams are: Philomathia—Fred Merk, Milwaukee; Roy Johnson, Wausau; and Samuel L. Barber, Springfield, Ky. Athenae—Erwin A. Meyers, Evansville; John A. Dorney, Stevens Point; and David J. Saposs, Milwaukee.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, that in labor disputes no injunction shall be issued other than against intimidation or acts of violence against physical property." Philomathia will uphold the affirmative and Athenae the negative.

ENGINEERS ASK LESS WORK.

Senior electrical engineers have petitioned the faculty to reduce the amount of work required of them. The students have offered copies of their schedules as proof that more time is required of them than of students in other departments.

The faculty has the matter under advisement.

SELF GOVERNMENT PLAN.

The student conference committee, the self government organization of the men of the university, has been reorganized with a view to making it more representative. The new committee consists of 53 members. Of these 14 represent the more important organizations of student activities. The 21 fraternities are represented by one member. The other members are elected by popular vote of the classes, the representation being as follows: Seniors, 14; juniors, 11; sophomores, 8; freshmen, 4; graduates, 2. With the reorganization of the student conference the entire student body is now well represented.

ALUMNI NEWS

BIRTHS

'92.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Libby, Grand Forks, N. D., a son.

'01.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Tracy, Chicago, Ill., a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. D. S. Gillett, Superior, Wis., a daughter, on September 18. Mr. Gillett is instructor in history at the Superior State Normal school.

'03.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fish, Bismarck, N. D., a daughter, Virginia May, on August 24.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. O. Laurgaard, Portland, Ore., a daughter, Helen, on September 11.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hollen, Chicago, Ill., a son, on October 8.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Bishop, Chicago, Ill., a son. Mrs. Bishop was Florence M. Spence, '02.

'04.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Saridakis, Chicago, Ill., a son, Edwin John, on April 17.

'06.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Ryder, Minneapolis, Minn., a son on August 26. Mrs. Ryder was Maud Hays, '05.

'08.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wied, Pecos, Tex., a son on October 14. Mrs. Wied was Katherine McMurtery, '08.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas S. Burch, Milwaukee, Wis., a daughter on May 26.

ENGAGEMENTS

KUHN—BOLDENWECK, '02.

The engagement of Elizabeth H. Kuhn to Felix W. Boldenweck, both of Chicago, has been announced. The wedding will take place at an early date.

COAD—HELLER, '03.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coad, Sheridan Park, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to George Heller, Jr., Sheboygan, Wis. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

SHIPMAN—FISHER, '06.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipman, Elizabeth, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Augusta, to Frank E. Fisher, also of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Fisher is an electrical engineer for the Diehl Mfg. Co. of Elizabethport, N. J.

BARAGWANATH—BRANDENBURG, '09.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Baragwanath, Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Ida, to Frederick Sarles Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brandenburg, Madison. The wedding will take place in December.

MARRIAGES

SULLIVAN—METZ, '97.

On October 20 occurred at Monroe, Wis., the wedding of Jessie A. Sullivan

of that city to Alexander Metz of Mineral Point, Wis., the Rev. Thomas Dempsey, the resident priest, officiating. Mr. Metz is a druggist at Mineral Point. At home in the latter city.

GRANT, '03—HENIKA.

Goldie Grant was married July 13 at Delafield, Wis., to Ray E. Henika. At home at 724 29-street, Milwaukee.

SMITH—HAIGHT, '03.

Charlotte Augusta Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines Smith of Chicago, and William Harrison Haight, '03, were married at the Church of the Epiphany on October 18. A reception at the West End Women's club followed the church service. Mr. Haight is attorney for the South Side Elevated Railway Company, Chicago. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Haight will be at home at 1219 Farwell Avenue.

ADAMS—CHAMBERLAIN, '04.

Carolyn, youngest daughter of the late Congressman H. C. Adams, and Frederick A. Chamberlain were united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother in Madison on October 18. At home in Wheeling, W. Va., where the groom is employed as an electrical engineer.

WILMANN, ex-'11—SCHNETZKY, '06.

Belle Wilmanns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilmanns, Milwaukee, and Hugo W. Schnetzky, also of Milwaukee, were married at the home of the bride's parents on November 9. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Schnetzky will be at home after January 1 at 3422 Cedar St., Milwaukee.

MAIN—RHODES, '06.

The marriage of Helen Celia Main daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Main,

Oregon, Wis., to William Thomas Rhodes, Seattle, Wash., occurred at Rockford, Ill., on October 26. At home at Seattle, where the groom is employed in the service of the city.

SHERMAN—BLANCHARD, '06, L. '10.

Helen Sherman, Stevens Point, Wis., and George W. Blanchard, former advertising manager of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE, of Colby, Wis., were married at Stevens Point on November 5. At home at Edgerton, Wis., where Mr. Blanchard is practicing law.

ALLEN, '06—WEEK, '07.

Josephine Allen, Stevens Point, Wis., and Harold J. Week of the same city were married at Wilmette, Ill., on October 28. At home at Stevens Point, where the groom is junior member of the John Week Lumber Co.

PARSONS, '07—BIRKETT, '08.

Caryl Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Parsons, Madison, Wis., and Miles Wren Birkett, Spokane, Wash., were united in holy wedlock in Madison on October 18, the Rev. E. G. Updike officiating. After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, the couple is at home at Spokane, where the groom is assistant superintendent of the Washington Light and Power Co.

GROSS, '10—FULLER.

Lydia L. Gross and C. C. Fuller were married on November 16 by Judge John C. Karel at Milwaukee. At home at Necedah, Wis., where the groom is in the banking business.

DEATHS

JAMES MORONEY, '73.

James Moroney died at Dallas, Tex., September 21, 1910.

F. H. GREENE, EX-'79.

Frank H. Greene died at Gary, S. D., of peritonitis on November 3, aged 57 years. He was buried at Lowville, Wis. Since 1890 Mr. Greene was a resident of Gary, S. D., where he was engaged as a building contractor and later conducted a hardware store. He was at one time state senator. He was also one of the main promoters of the school for the blind at Gary.

'84.

Mrs. Frances Traverse, mother of Frank Traverse, '84, died at Milwaukee on October 22. The news of the death was kept secret by her son for some weeks, in accordance with the wish of the deceased that burial be prevented until there could be no doubt of the death.

'92.

Byron Andrews, father of Marilla Andrews, '92, died at Evansville on October 15, aged 58 years. Mr. Andrews was private secretary to General U. S. Grant in 1881, was former proprietor of the *National Tribune*, and former Washington correspondent of the *Chicago Tribune*.

'99.

Mrs. Anna Juneau McGee, mother of District Attorney Charles A. A. McGee, '99, Milwaukee, died on November 4 at the age of 61 years, after a long illness. She is survived by four brothers, four sisters, one son and three daughters.

'06.

Peter Jolivette, father of Hally Jolivette, '06, died at French Island, near La Crosse, Wis., on November 2.

H. J. BARKER, '07.

Harold J. Barker recently died of ptomaine poisoning at El Paso, Tex., where he was engaged as engineer.

THE CLASSES

'71.

T. L. Cole is publisher of various law books and treatises on law at Washington, D. C., with offices in the Colorado Building.

'76.

J. B. Trowbridge is a physician at Hayward, Wis.

Supt. R. B. Dudgeon, Madison, was recently re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Alumni Teachers' Club.

'79.

The Wisconsin conservation commission, of which President C. R. Van Hise, '79, is chairman, recently met for a preliminary discussion of the subjects to be embodied in its report to Gov. James O. Davidson.

President Van Hise is engaged in a trip through the South and East. He was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of American University Presidents.

'81.

Fred S. White, Chicago, has returned from an extended European trip and is already trying to organize his class for its thirtieth reunion next June.

M. C. Mead is an attorney at Plymouth, Wis.

'82.

J. A. T. Bjornson of Kulm, N. D., was elected to the Legislative Assembly of North Dakota at the recent election.

Alvin F. Rote is engaged in the lumber and coal business at Monroe, Wis.

'84.

Clyde H. Ward is a member of the firm of Neill & Ward, dealers in lumber, coal, and all kinds of building material.

Charles A. Williams was elected a judge of the municipal court of Chicago on the Democratic ticket at the recent election. He was at one time assistant county attorney of Cook county and also served as attorney for the Illinois State Board of Health.

'87.

Frederick W. Winter is counselor in patent causes at Pittsburgh, Pa., with offices in the Oliver Building.

'88.

T. A. Polleys, St. Paul, Minn., at the annual meeting of stockholders of the St. Paul & Sioux City Ry., was elected secretary of that corporation.

E. E. Brossard is attorney-at-law at Columbus, Wis.

'90.

Dean Andrew A. Bruce, '90, L. '92, of the college of law of the University of North Dakota, was elected president of the North Dakota State Bar association at a meeting of that body which was held at Bismarck on November 10 and 11. He also gave an address before the association on the subject of "Liberty and Property Under the Law."

'91.

George F. Heindel is a member of the law firm of Tisdale and Heindel, Ottumwa, Ia.

Walter C. Owen is an attorney at Maiden Rock, Wis.

W. D. Blackburn, general manager of the Tonopah Mining Co., Tonopah, Nev., is sick at his home with typhoid fever. His illness is not considered dangerous, however.

'93.

C. C. Parlin, superintendent of the public schools of Wausau, Wis., was elected president of the Wisconsin Teach-

ers' association at Milwaukee on November 4 after a hotly contested election.

C. N. Gaffney is city attorney of Neenah, Wis.

R. B. Dunlevy is head of the department of chemistry and physics of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kas.

'94.

Kate D. Buckman is teacher of history in the high schools of Washington, D. C.

Edward E. Gray is attorney-at-law at Astoria, Ore.

W. B. Overson recently was delegate from North Dakota to the general convention of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati, O.

F. E. Baker is superintendent of the Roodhouse Stockyards Co., of Roodhouse, Ill.

'95.

L. W. Golder is secretary of the Metal Specialties Mfg. Co., 427 Randolph St., Chicago, which deals in advertising novelties and hardware specialties.

'96.

C. H. Parr is secretary of the Hart-Parr Co., manufacturers of gasoline traction engines, Charles City, Ia.

C. W. Dolph is a lawyer located at 304 Colorado Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

'98.

Dr. R. U. Cairns of River Falls has been abroad since June. He has been studying at Vienna, but expects to go to London for about six weeks before returning some time in February.

'99.

L. W. Olson is superintendent of the Ohio Brass Co. at Mansfield, O.

W. C. Ruediger, in addition to his duties in the Teachers' college of George Washington university, Washington, D.

C., is lecturing on education at Harvard university.

'00.

W. H. Shephard is president of the Minneapolis, Minn., Schoolmasters' club. He is principal of the North High school of that city.

Grace Dillingham, who expected to be on missionary duty in Korea this year, was detained from going by the necessity of subjecting herself to an operation which was performed by Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, at Chicago. She will stay at Janesville during the winter, and will perhaps leave for Korea in June, 1911.

Arba B. Marvin is a patent lawyer located at 950 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

'01.

Marie Kohler is traveling in Europe with her mother and sisters.

Robert A. Maurer is head of the history department in the Washington High schools, Washington, D. C.

Ferdinand C. Benn is working for the Wallau Dairy Co., West Bend, Wis.

Sidney Carlisle is proprietor of a farm at Chesterville, Ont.

C. R. Rounds, who for several years has been teaching grammar in the White-water Normal school, has been working for the past two years to secure a uniform system of nomenclature for texts in grammar. Since the publication of his article in the *Educational Review* for June, 1910, several educators in other states have become interested in the work and there is a strong movement toward asking the National Education association to consider the matter. Resolutions to that effect, submitted by Mr. Rounds, were passed at the recent meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, and similar resolutions will go before the teachers of Illinois, New Jersey, Indiana, New York, and other states.

'02.

John O'Meara is engaged in the practice of the law at Milwaukee, with offices in the Miller Bldg.

Clough Gates is managing editor of the *Superior Telegram*.

Frank W. Bucklin has been admitted to the bar. Mr. Bucklin will be remembered by his classmates as the president of his class.

H. M. Esterly is practicing law at Portland, Ore., with offices in the Corbett Bldg.

J. E. Hanzlik is general manager of the Cazenovia & Sauk City Ry. Co.

Mrs. Alma L. McMahan, instructor in primary handwork in the Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls, was elected state historian for the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution at their recent annual conference. This election makes Mrs. McMahan an ex-officio member of the D. A. R. committee engaged in collecting Revolutionary relics for the state historical museum in Des Moines.

R. A. Nestos of Minot, N. D. was elected to the Legislative Assembly of North Dakota at the recent election.

'03.

George B. Swan is an attorney at Beaver Dam, Wis.

John Wilson is city engineer for the City of Mankato, Minn.

Edna Dessaint, who has been teaching Latin in the Sheboygan High school for the past two years, is in the high school at Colorado Springs, Colo., as teacher of Latin and Greek.

J. L. Savage is in consulting engineering practice at Boise, Idaho, with offices in the I. O. O. F. Bldg.

O. Laurgaard is chief engineer of a "Carey Act" irrigation project in central Oregon. His offices are located in the Couch Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Lyman A. Libby has organized the Grassmere Mercantile Company and is managing the same at Wickahoney, Idaho.

B. F. Lyons is general manager for the Beloit Water, Gas & Electric Co. of Beloit, Wis.

Forest G. Dills is a locomotive fireman on the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, with headquarters at North Fond du Lac, Wis., 530 Florida Ave.

Stuart Washburn is engaged in handling irrigated western lands. His office is at 448 Commercial National Bank Building, Chicago.

S. Crawford Ross is a member of the committee on grievances of the Chicago Bar association, which is the committee before which the charges against State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman were tried in November.

John F. Graber is teaching at La Grange, Ill.

Richard H. Hollen is a member of the law firm of Inghram, Hollen & Massen, with offices in the Fort Dearborn Bldg., Chicago.

William J. Hagenah has been retained by the gas and light committee of the Chicago city council as an expert to represent the city in its investigation of the affairs of the People's Gas Light & Coke company and the Chicago Telephone company. His offices are in the Monadnock building.

P. T. Bennet is manager of the H 4 ranch, located at Etna, Mont.

B. C. Adams is general manager of the Lincoln Gas & Electric Co., Lincoln, Neb.

B. O. Skrivseth of Lakota, N. D., was re-elected county superintendent at the recent North Dakota elections.

'04.

H. A. Schofield was recently elected president of the Northwestern Wisconsin

Teachers' association. Mr. Schofield was formerly a star fullback on the Wisconsin 'varsity team, and is now located at Superior, Wis.

Clifford C. Pease has just completed his studies for the degree of *juris doctor*, and has been admitted to the bar.

J. G. Fogg, football coach at the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., has been made assistant United States district attorney.

Leo Reitman is one of the attorneys for John Dietz, defender of the Cameron Dam.

Harriet A. Harvey is attending the National Training School of the Young Women's Christian association, 3 Gramercy Park, New York City.

William C. Edwards, D. V. S., is the sign which decorates a certain office door in Cambria, Wis. Mr. Edwards graduated from the short course in '04 and received his first instruction in veterinary science at this college.

Arthur W. Saxe, formerly of White-water, Wis., has recently located at Laxley, Alabama, where he has purchased a farm.

John R. Cochran, who is associated with the law firm of Knapp & Campbell, of which Kemper K. Knapp, '79, is the senior member, has recently moved into Chicago and resides in Hamilton Park.

Morris F. Fox has become connected with H. M. Byllesby company, consulting engineers and operators of gas and electric plants, and is located in Chicago.

On November 15, 1909, Arthur E. Thiede took over the collateral loan business of the concern with which he had been associated for five years, and began business under the name of A. E. Thiede & Co., 429 First National Bank Building, Chicago, dealing in stocks, bonds, and collateral loans.

'05.

E. R. Jones, assistant professor of soils in the university, attended the South Dakota Dry Farming congress held at Rapid City, S. D., during the summer.

R. H. Whinery is acting district engineer, in the employ of the Bureau of Public Works, Albay, Albay Province, P. I.

Willard S. Griswold is practicing law at Milwaukee.

G. M. Simmons is an erecting engineer for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. at Jamaica, N. Y. The main part of his work is on electric rail-ways.

G. W. Jamieson is a senior in the law school at Chicago university.

F. B. Cronk is chief engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining Co. at Coleraine, Minn.

Adolph F. Meyer is a civil engineer, 1471 Ashland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

J. Earl Baker, formerly in the Bureau of Commerce and Labor at Washington, has moved to San Francisco, where he has a position with the Southern Pacific company.

G. A. Graham is at present constructing engineer for Snair & Triest Co., contractors, and is at work on the Catskill Aqueduct near New York City.

Edward Erickson of Edinburgh, N. D., was elected county superintendent of Walsh county at the recent North Dakota elections.

'06.

Ray J. Haggerty is a practicing attorney at Park Falls, Wis.

E. C. Roberts is principal of the Everett, Wash., high school.

Christ Schroeder is live stock editor of the *Wisconsin Agriculturist*, Racine, Wis.

Walter F. Sprecher is assistant cashier of the State Bank of Independence,

Wis., and a partner of John Sprecher & Son, dealers in grain and seed. In his idle moments he works life insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Ayers and their son, Bruce Ayers, Jr., are living on their ranch at Ismay, Mont. Mrs. Ayers was Edith McCormick, '06.

W. E. Bates is in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining Co., at Virginia, Minn.

F. H. Rickeman is with the Interstate Light & Power Co. of Galena, Ill., and was srecently made general manager of that concern.

George J. Jones is teacher of history in the high school of Washington, D. C.

Ernest Miller is an engineer with the Denison Chemical Co. of Baltimore, Md.

Charles H. Hemingway has transferred his residence from Janesville to Rhinelander, where he will set up law offices.

Raymond Law is now located as a practicing attorney at Nowata, Okla.

L. L. Smith is located with the Knox Engineering company of Chicago.

I. J. Wilson, formerly assistant examiner of U. S. patents, is now connected with the law firm of Linthocum, Belt & Fuller, patent attorneys, in the Monadnock building, Chicago.

W. E. Warren has been recently appointed manager of the Lawndale Exchange of the Chicago Telephone company.

C. C. Thwing has left Chicago to enter the real estate business in Minneapolis.

'07.

Tobias Claverdatscher has an agency for gasoline engines in the region of his home town, Sauk City, Wis.

Carl Zapffe is geologist in Brainerd, Minn.

Oscar L. Uihlein is engineer in the sales department of the Cutler-Hammer Co. of New York.