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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.]

CONTENTS FOR MARCH, 1904.

Frontispiece —The Old Science Hall.	
South Hall and Early Co-Education —L. S. W. '65	182
Life at Chadbourne Hall —ELIZABETH PATTEN, '04	188
Death of Prof. F. J. Wells	190
An Appeal to Busy Men —ALBION E. SMITH, '76	191
Sketches of New faculty members	192
Caroline Louise Hunt—Georgiana L. Morrill—James William Putnam—R. B. MacNish—J. D. Suter—James D. Burnett—Kirk, L. Cowdery—Adolph Pfund—Frank F. McKinney—Paul G. A. Busse—W. S. Carson.	
Progress of the University	195
Dr. Commons Accepts—Wants Increased Appropriations—Convocation and Other Talks—New Students—Jubilee Notes—To Investigate Labor—Scholarships.	
On the Hill	198
Junior Promenade—Capitol Fire—Haresfoot Play—Indoor Track Meet—Girls Elect Officers—Looking After Sick—Pre-Jubilee Dinner—Hesperia to Celebrate—No Medals This Year—Junior Ex-	
Milwaukee Alumni Banquet	201
Athletics —GEORGE F. DOWNER	203
In Faculty Circles	206
With the Classes	208
Editorial	212

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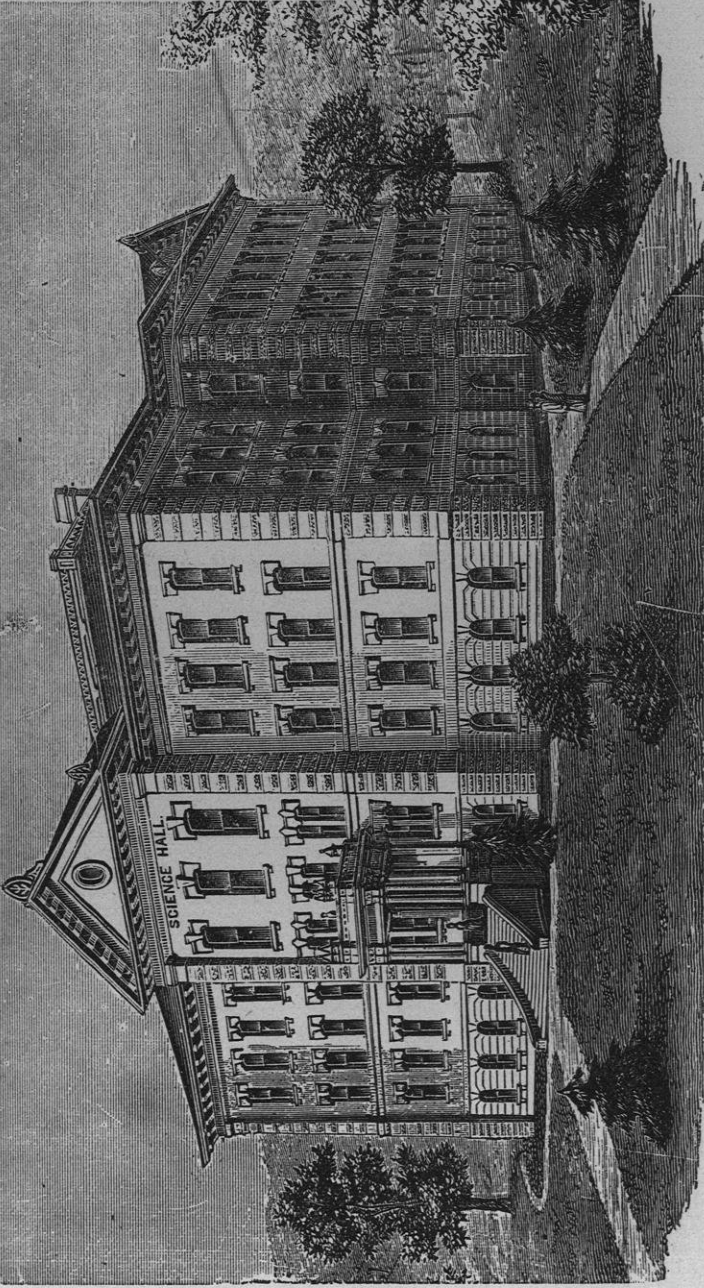
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OLD SCIENCE HALL.

The burning of the capitol at Madison, February 27th, will call to the minds of the older alumni the destruction of old Science Hall in 1884.

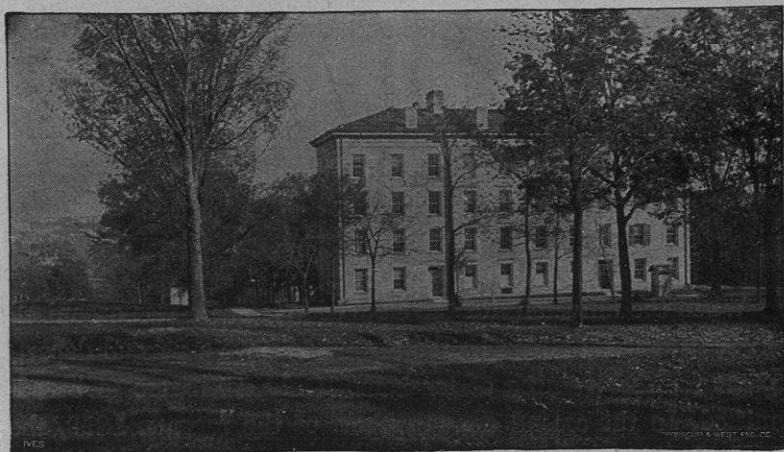
THE
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. V. MARCH, 1904. No. 6

SOUTH HALL AND EARLY CO-EDUCATION.

When the university of the state of Wisconsin was organized in 1849 it was decided by the regents to have a normal department for the training of teachers. Only men were to be admitted. In the second annual report of the regents, 1850, the normal school was suggested by that body. But a building was necessary, and for this purpose "South" hall was planned. The sum of \$5,000 of the \$20,000 borrowed for "North" hall was left as a nucleus, and in 1851 the foundation was laid. Another loan was asked of the state, and in 1855 the building was completed at a cost of \$17,000. The south end was in flats, in which lived the professors, Lathrop, Conover, Carr, Sterling, Read and Butler, the last named living in the building the entire time of his professorship, the only one who did so. The lower flats seemed more desirable than the upper, and as fast as a lower one became vacant the tenant of an upper one moved to a lower level. Prof. Butler went from top to bottom.

C. L. Williams was appointed steward by the regents. He did the purchasing and such managing as stewards are supposed to attend to. The center of the building was a vast dining-room, where numerous tables were set, each one presided over by one of the professors. The out-of-town students were here furnished board, which arrangement had a more homelike aspect than many of the "boarding schemes" of today. The students thus had the advantage of daily intercourse with cultured people, which counts for much in true education. Cer-



Old South Hall.

tainly there must have been opportunity for better acquaintances between teacher and pupil. The students were boarded for \$1.72 per week, and the professors for \$3 per week. A boarding-house on so large a scale was not a financial success, the profits showing up large numbers with a minus sign. The cause of the minus sign was due partly to the generosity on the part of the students who helped themselves, and with the generosity so common among some people, once at least helped others. One Saturday morning each minister in Madison found upon his door-step a fine ham. One of the clerical gentlemen was not thoroughly imbued with faith in human nature,

and in its place was suspicion. He suspected poison, and gave the ham to an Irishman who was working for him. The remaining brethren were greatly delighted and very grateful, in fact they had planned for a public thanksgiving on the coming Sunday, but towards evening on Saturday the verities of the case became public, spoiled a thanksgiving episode, made a reverend wish he hadn't indulged in vicious thoughts, and passed a laugh around the city to the delight of all the laughing ones. We do not include the board of regents, nor their steward among the laughing ones. The cabinet which H. A. Tenney had so carefully gathered together was removed to South hall, with several additions. Considerable in the way of natural history came in collections of insects and birds, but the greatest collection of the fauna of the state came through a museum that was kept in Bruen's block. It was a store-house of wonders. In recalling it after all these years one almost fears for his reputation for veracity in enumerating them. Among the work were a calf which was a double-header, a tripod colt and quadruped chicken. If Mr. Featherstonehaugh could only have seen them, another volume would undoubtedly have been added to the pioneer literature of the cities of the lakes. Along the line of rational fauna was a huge brown bear. He is reported to have filled the chair of the classics, but only temporarily.

Although South hall was built purposely for the normal department, this department was not established till 1856, two years after the building was completed, when Daniel Read was elected normal professor. In addition to his other duties, a small beginning was made in the summer of 1856 when a class consisting of eighteen young men was formed. In 1857, when the foundation for Main hall (it was called the central edifice) was laid, it was again considered by the regents, and this time with reference to the admission of women, to be postponed till the completion of Main hall, which was accomplished in 1859,

but it was 1860 when a second normal class was organized consisting of fifty-nine members, thirty of whom were women. The instruction was given through lectures, during a course of ten weeks' duration. The lectures were many of them of interest to others than teachers, and were attended by the citizens.

In 1861 a private normal school was opened in the high school, which for lack of funds, with other of the city schools, was closed. This normal school, conducted by Professor C. H. Allen, took the place of the high school, and was in the same building in which the university began. In 1863 the university opened the doors and admitted the normal school, which, owing to the Civil war, was mostly composed of women. The first session was held in a room extending the entire length of the south side of Main hall. The following autumn the assembly room was in the north side of the building, with two additional rooms for recitations opening into the main room. A three-year course was adopted, but the women were free to take any study or course in the university. The step was considered one of great importance in the education of women, and so it was, far greater than they dreamed, though doubtless no one at that time looked forward to the achievements of to-day.

Women in a college opened to men was worse than women in politics, or anywhere would be today. Consequently the ludicrous must come to the front. One of the *gentlemanly gentleman* carried out the idea in a very aesthetic manner by appearing at the table of the Sterling family, who furnished board to some of the students, decorated with a large pink bow of ribbon in the place where his masculine necktie of somber hue was supposed to be, and the waist line strongly defined by a broad sash of ribbon of the same pink hue. For this aesthetic display of welcome to the women he was honored with the soubriquet of "Pinkey," which, of course, was a compliment dainty and delicate. How far this might have developed into a general

carnival of welcome is not known. Scarcity of personal funds and the high price of ribbon undoubtedly crushed the enthusiasm from many a throbbing heart. Whether "Pinkey" was the only one who had the money to squander, or whether he represented the united offering of the entire student element, is not known, perhaps never will be. This was the only banner flung to the breeze to welcome women to the university of the state of Wisconsin. There is no denying it was aesthetic.

It was almost, in a measure, co-education, which in that day was a venture in an almost untried field, but once received into the home of the state, there was little or no cause for complaint. There was as much courtesy as is shown to women today at the university.

The alumni address of 1877, by James L. High, contains the following:

"In due time came the sixteenth of March, in the year of grace 1863, and with it came, alas, the normals! They came like an army with banners, conquering and to conquer; they came with bewitching curls and dimpled cheeks, and flowing robes, and all the panoply of feminine adornment, and, worst of all, they came to stay!"

There were seventy-six of them, but they stayed only four years, and only twenty-five were "signed" with a diploma, for the normals, in the fall of 1867, became Female College, which in 1873 was by co-education completely merged into the university of the state of Wisconsin, so the normals were conquerors, we think.

Banners were not very plentiful in those days. The only one unfurled to the breeze was old glory and that was rarely seen, except when a regiment of soldiers received their flag from the governor on the eve of their departure, and the flag was carried as the regiment marched around the city. There is one flag of the impromptu class that will be long remembered by the few

who took part in the ceremonies. We doubt if any flag floated from more genuine patriotism. Richmond had fallen. The normals were the only persons around the hill. All the men, with the exception of Prof. Allen, were down town. At the usual hour the assembly room was filled, but excitement was stronger than studiousness. After devotions, Prof. Allen said: "After the exciting news we have received I know that no one feels like study to-day, so we will consider ourselves dismissed." Out of doors the first exclamation was:

"If we only had a flag!"

"Let's make one," suggested some one. One had a large red scarf, another a white apron, and a third a large blue veil. The material, though of motley array, was soon combined, so that something in the form of a flag was formed and attached to a stick, and was unfurled to the breeze amid cries of "Hurrah for the Union!" That was the first yell the university had. It was a good one, too.

South hall was offered as a home for the normals, excepting the rooms occupied by the Sterling family, who occupied part of the south end, boarding the non-resident students. The north end, first floor, was fitted as a home for Prof. Allen's family, who furnished board to all the non-resident normals who desired it. The rooms were some of them arranged as in "North" hall, and some of the girls did light house-keeping. Prof. and Mrs. Allen aimed to make all feel at home, to make both privileges and restraints as homelike as possible, and felt a personal interest in each student under their care. Here the school of music had its beginning. The few of the pupils who wished instruction in music were received by Mrs. Allen. Anna M. Moody, of Lake Geneva, was preceptress the first year, returning to Lake Geneva to reopen a school in a new building built for her use the following year.

When the music pupils were more than Mrs. Allen had time

to give to, Miss Frances Brown opened a studio in South hall, giving instruction in vocal and instrumental music.

The sound of fife and drum and war's alarms mingled with the student life. A mass meeting was held at Main hall one evening, when speeches were made by professors and alumni. Strong thoughts were expressed in stronger language. Dr. E. S. Carr arose and said:

"You all know my opinion about future punishment. This war has somewhat changed me. If there is such a place as hell, it is a war necessity for copperheads."

Next day the only writing on the blackboards in the lecture room was "Death to Traitors." "Eternal Damnation to Copperheads."

There came a day when many sad faces, though some smiles shone through the gloom, from the west windows of South hall, watched student and professor as they marched by on their way to join the "hundred-day men." A meeting one day of the normals resulted in a number of "housewives" for the student-soldier. Each housewife, which was a useful contrivance for holding in an orderly manner, thread, needles, pins, buttons, etc., contained a slip of paper upon which a patriotic motto was written. A reception was given the students, who were duly presented with the housewifely memento. A pleasant evening was passed, which probably still glimmers faintly in the memory of those who were present.

During the winter of 1863-1864, the normals gave a play, at the city hall, at that time the opera house of the city, entitled "The Rebellion," the proceeds to go to the Christian Commission. The cast included the Goddess of Liberty, the tallest girl in the school, who mounted a good-sized box to make her taller. The girl and the box were robed as one continuous whole in the national colors, and around her were grouped Justice and a few other satellites. Each state stepped out and

made her sovereign claim, and finally ended in secession. Patriotic songs were interspersed.

In the winter of 1864-1865 the first class play was given, each actor to write her own part. The cast of the play was a number of women who were striving after a high ideal of artistic and intellectual life. There were also a number of temptations in the form of religion, marriage, pleasure, etc. The tall ones were chosen for the idealists and the short ones for the tempters. The short ones came out ahead, tempting all but one of the idealists away from her polar star, who stood alone soaring after her ideal saying: "Shine on beautiful ideal." She was the tallest and handsomest of them all, but after a few years following her ideal she yielded to the temptation of matrimony. The play closed with a tableau representing the company ten years after date of play.

Miss Moody was a woman of culture and education, and anxious for the advance of the school she was working for. Through her influence a literary society was organized. She was the first president, and also suggested the name, Castalia, than which nothing could be more appropriate. Castalia, the fountain dedicated to the muses, to music and the arts, the source of inspiration. The first meeting was January 9, 1864, in a room extending through the center of South hall, fourth floor, where the society met alternate Friday evenings, sometimes receiving guests from Athenae and Hesperia, and sometimes, but only by special invitation, becoming the guests of the other societies. Castalia moved to Chadbourne hall with the female college, where, till 1889, she shared the chapel with Laurea, when Castalia, deciding to meet every week, was given a home of her own. Many happy hours were spent in Castalia's hall, and, true to her name, she has proven herself an inspiration to those who gathered within her walls.

The last meeting in that old hall before it was dedicated to

Castalia was New Year's eve of 1864-65. That New Year's eve and day record the greatest degree of cold known in the state. Being an upper room, the heat ascended, and that part of the building was the warmest, although the temperature there was nothing to boast of, but by keeping up vigorous exercise, the girls managed to keep up sufficient caloric in the system to keep from freezing to death during the night.

After Chadbourne hall was built, South hall was turned over to the agricultural faculty till the erection of Agricultural hall, which this year has given to that faculty a home of its own.

All traces of the past are swept away by the hand of progress. Departments not even dreamed of when the building was erected have taken possession of its rooms. The faculty of the agricultural department have taken possession of the new Agricultural hall. The bacteriological has moved in. The hall once made lively by students and professors is now inhabited by white mice, rabbits, guinea pigs and disease germs. Several laboratories are housed in this building. A large lecture room on the first floor is reserved for classes in German and for the school of commerce. The set of rooms in the south end, first floor, are used for classes in Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek. The office of Dr. Birge has been moved to this hall. The hand of progress, research and reform have set their seal upon the old landmark that in the freshness of its early existence foretold so much to the people of the new state reaching after a high ideal.

L. S. W.

LIFE AT CHADBOURNE HALL.

Anyone who has not had the novel experiences attendant upon living with a hundred girls finds a glimpse into Chadbourne hall full of interest. To be sure, a full realization of the joys, sorrows and unique situations afforded by such community life can only be gotten by becoming one of the girls and entering as a freshman.

Probably the newcomer is a youthful and petted member of some home circle, guarded from all save a few select friends. She arrives, gets her entrance card from the mistress of the hall and for the first time perchance meets her new room-mate. With what secret trepidation they scan each other when opportunity permits, for a congenial co-partner means rare joy and great chance of success in a university career.

The new girl is ushered into the dining-room, where she sees strange faces on every side, and feels that the curious interest evinced at her entrance penetrates to her very marrow. This embarrassment is slight compared with what she suffers at the introduction party which takes place that eve in the mistress' room. There the girls sit about in circles, and one by one they get up, tell of their past history and future intentions, and give all a chance to look the speaker over and fix her face and name in the long list of new acquaintances.

Here our little freshman gets up and blushing states her case, humbly owning that she is "only a freshman," but trusting some day to reach that elevated stage of sophomoreship. At this, the hundred pair of eyes shine sympathetically, and resolve to give that little new girl a good time if possible.

Later on she passes through the excitement of freshman

rushes, for even the girls hold solemn councils and bring in unlucky freshmen who show themselves lacking in certain points of hall etiquette, such as not showing due respect to the learned upper classmen. Here those on trial either plead guilty and sue for pardon, or, on maintaining a haughty demeanor, are ducked or otherwise properly punished.

She partakes of secret spreads, participates in midnight stunts where suddenly the performance comes to an abrupt stop during the breathless period when the night-watch passes about to see that all are sleeping peacefully.

She enjoys the Hallowe'en sport, when each vies with the other in the wondrous costumes to be displayed. The more formal social events of the hall claim her attention also.

Probably the thing which gives her the most delight is the three-quarters of an hour after dinner when the girls dance in the gym. There she forgets the day's troubles, and in the gaiety and exercise prepares herself for the evening's study.

Our freshman also comes to realize she must help in the business of carrying on the hall. She rises in meeting and pleads for or against some new rule which is up for discussion. She finds herself in a new order of things, a part of a democratic commonwealth which makes its own laws and enforces them—or not—if an unruly element prevails. Any restrictions laid down are made by the girls, save the few precautions of the regents.

Each girl, as she comes to understand what this self-government organization means, gets a broader view of her duty to her companions. She realizes her citizenship and sees that altruism is the key to successful and happy life here.

There are those who have the thought of the community's good ever in mind. Then there is the unruly element who have not reached the development sufficient for self-government. There are always a few aborigines in any group, and to quell

these and remind lax memories, proctors are chosen from each class. These guardians of the peace are expected to awaken their friends to law and order by gentle reminders, as the old New England deacon awakened the church-goers wearying of the long service by the touch of the squirrel's tail. The cane of the deacon and the reprimand to irresponsibles are used only in extreme cases.

The girl who comes in October goes home the next June with a new light in her eyes. She sees the world through other glasses, for she has come to know people and their thoughts and emotions, and a new love for her fellow-men has come into her heart. If she has really given of herself in the hall, she has received in return a broad friendship—that far-reaching element which sends her on her way a broader and more cultured woman.

ELIZABETH PATTEN.

DEATH OF PROF. F. J. WELLS.

Professor F. J. Wells, assistant in the agricultural department, died at his home in Wingra Park March 1 of cerebral congestion, brought on indirectly from overwork and nervous debility and directly from a relapse from a severe attack of the grip, of which Mr. Wells was a recent sufferer.

The death of Prof. Wells will be keenly felt in the agricultural department, because coming so unexpectedly and because he was a man of much experience and ability. He held the position of assistant professor of soil physics. He was thirty-two years old; was born near Appleton; graduated from Oshkosh Normal; obtained his degree of B. S. from Lawrence

university and then entered the college of agriculture at Wisconsin, graduating from the long course in 1902. In the fall of 1902 he was appointed instructor in the college of agriculture, from which position he was advanced to assistant professor of soil physics last June. He leaves a widow and two children.

AN APPEAL TO BUSY MEN.

Divinely fashioned man, best work of God,	Oh busy, anxious man! have you forgot
Made in His image, life-breath of His soul:	Those little ones, part of your better self,
How canst thou love the soil be- neath thy feet	To whom belongs your first and greatest care?
More than thy fellow-man?	Too oft they wander from your heart and home,
“The earth is fair, And beautiful its fields of wav- ing grain;	And many go astray while you pursue
Its iron strong, its gold and dia- monds rare.	Some fleeting, fading bauble in the mart.
Its Maker called it ‘good.’ Why should not I?”	You rush with feverish haste and anxious brow,
Yes, fairer than the morning is the earth;	To field or mine or market, lest perchance,
Yet lovelier far the children of thy home,	Some other hand should grasp the envied prize.
That will be men and women ere the sun	And why such haste? That you may soon return
Has numbered many journeys in his course.	Laden with treasures for the ones you love?
You delve among the jewels of the mine,	Alas! the tempter in your ab- sence came
You follow plow or reaper day by day;	And stole the heart, and wrecked the youthful life.
You spend long years amid the noise and din	While you were busied with those lesser things,
And whir of factory wheels, to gather wealth.	Did you forget that little hands and feet

Need guidance, lest they go astray and break	What God loves most is worth- iest of thy love.
The heart that loved them, but bestowed its first	Be faithful to this trust and thou shalt know,
And best attention on the things that fade?	When kindred earth receives again the form
Oh brother man be just! To Caesar give	In which you served mankind and honored God,
All Caesar's due, but render God His own.	He then will greet thy spirit with "Well done!"
For your best love He gave those little ones,	Though life is passed, eternity is won.
That in their noble lives, led by your care,	ALBION E. SMITH, '76, Sec'y of the Good Home League.
They might bring honor to His name and yours.	Delton, Wis.

SKETCHES OF NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

CAROLINE LOUISE HUNT.

Miss Caroline Louise Hunt, professor of home economics, was born in Chicago in 1865. She prepared for college in the high school at Evanston, Illinois. She afterwards attended Northwestern University and graduated in 1888. She then took graduate work in chemistry at Northwestern during 1893-94, and at the University of Chicago in 1894-95. She accepted a position as instructor in the Central high school at Minneapolis from 1888-92. During 1892-93 she was instructor in a girl's high school in Brooklyn, and was in the employ of the United States department of agriculture in 1895. The results are published in a bulletin entitled Dietary Studies

in Chicago. Miss Hunt was in the employ of the United States department of labor in 1896, and the results of her work in this field are published in a bulletin entitled *The Italians in Chicago*. She was an instructor in domestic economy in the Lewis Institute in Chicago from 1896-1901, and held a similar position in the John B. Stetson University in 1903.

GEORGIANA L. MORRILL.

Dr. Georgiana L. Morrill, of New York, has come to the English department of the university. As a teacher and a student she has had large experience in eastern schools and colleges, as well as in European institutions. A graduate of Vassar college, she received her second degree, Mas-

ter of Arts, from that college, after examination and upon presentation of a thesis entitled "Antiquaries in Exodus and Daniel" (Old English versions). The subjects offered for this degree were English, including old and middle English, and Gothic.

Her degree, Doctor of Philosophy, was conferred, after the usual examination, by the University of Heidelberg for work in English and Germanic philology and comparative grammar of the Germanic languages. Her dissertation (*Editio princeps*) published for the first time an English poem of the year 1300 (approximately). Later her volume, *Speculum Gy de Warewyke*, appeared from the London publishers, Messrs. Kegan, Paul, French, Trubner & Co for the Early English Text Society, Extra Series lxxv. This edition, in some three hundred pages, discussed various problems connected with the middle English period of literature.

Dr. Morrill's graduate study was pursued chiefly at the University of Berlin, though she was also a graduate student at the Universities of Leipzig, Heidelberg and Zurich, and earlier at Bryn Mawr college and Columbia university. Research work she conducted at the University of Cambridge, England, at the library of the British Museum, and at other libraries of note in Great Britain and on the continent. There she read many thousand lines of manuscripts, representing different periods of English literature.

In immediate student connection she was the pupil of the late Professor Julius Tupitza, and the late Professor Eugen Kolbing, editor of *Englische Studien*. She had also the lectures of Professors Siems, Wulkey and Morsbach.

JAMES WILLIAM PUTNAM.

James William Putnam, assistant in history, graduated from Illinois college in 1894. After a year spent in graduate study at the University of Chicago, he returned to his alma mater as instructor in history and political science. In 1898 he was placed in charge of the department, and so continued till 1902, having in the meantime spent the summer quarters of 1900 and 1901 in further study at the University of Chicago. In 1902 he was also acting secretary of the Illinois State Historical society. During the year 1902-1903 he was fellow in American history at Cornell University, from which institution he received the degree of A. M.

R. B. MACNISH.

Ralph Benjamin MacNish, B. L., is a Wisconsin alumnus of the class of 1900. He was graduated from the Berlin, Wis., high school in 1888, and in 1896-98 held an instructorship there in mathematics and science. He also taught mathematics in the Madison high school in 1901. While in the university Mr. MacNish was an Athenaen, and for exceptional scholarship was accorded Phi Beta Kappa honors. His position at present is instructor in French. He will take

his doctor's degree in the near future.

J. D. SUTER.

Jesse Dwight Suter is student assistant in mathematics this year. He is a graduate of the Ashton (Ill.) high school, and of Mount Morris college, '98. In 1900 he taught in the Northwestern Business college in Madison, and at present is teaching mathematics in the Wisconsin Academy. He will receive his degree next June.

JAMES D. BARNETT.

James Duff Barnett, A. M., who is assistant in political science, was born in Cairo, Egypt, in 1870. He received his A. B. degree from the College of Emporia, Kansas, in 1890, and in 1890-91 held a position as assistant therein. In the year following he was an instructor in Longmont (Colo.) Academy, and from 1895-1901 he served as principal of the Emporia (Kan.) high school. As a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin, 1901-02, and fellow in political science, 1901-02, he further prepared himself for his present position as assistant in political science.

KIRKE L. COWDERY.

Kirke L. Cowdery, who has been instructor in French at Oberlin college since 1892, was recently advanced to the grade of associate professor. Prof. Cowdery has made several trips to Paris for study.

ADOLPH PFUND.

Adolph Pfund, A. B., holds the appointment of assistant in German. Mr. Pfund received his

preparatory education at Northwestern Academy at Watertown, Wis., and entered the University of Wisconsin in 1901, as a junior, graduating in 1903. In his academy course Mr. Pfund served as business manager of the Black and Red, and in 1900-01 he was editor-in-chief. He is at present chairman of the music committee in the Germanistische Gesellschaft. He is a son of the Madison attorney, Herman Pfund.

FRANK C. MCKINNEY.

Frank C. McKinney, M. A., holds an instructorship in English. He was graduated from the Ohio State University in 1901 with the B. A. degree, and studied there until 1902, when he took the M. A. degree. From 1902-03 he taught English in the Parkersburg high school, West Virginia.

PAUL G. A. BUSSE.

Paul Gustav Adolph Busse, A. M., comes here from Harvard to be instructor in German. Mr. Busse has received a most thorough education in both Europe and America. In the early '90s he studied theology in the University of Berlin, and coming to America, studied in the German Seminary in St. Louis, 1895, and in McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, 1898. From Northwestern University he took his M. A. degree in 1900, during that year being assistant in the German department there. The next two years he spent in study in Berlin, Germany. Returning in 1902, he passed a year at Harvard as an assistant fellow in German.

W. S. CARSON.

W. S. Carson of Kingston, Ont., who has been appointed instructor in dairying in the university, vice U. S. Baer, who has resigned to become assistant to State Dairy and Food Commissioner J. A. Emery, is a graduate of the four-year agricultural course of the Ontario Agricultural college, Guelph, and has

pursued the dairy course at that institution. Mr. Carson has been proprietor of a cheese factory for many years, having had twelve years of practical experience. He also served two years as traveling cheese instructor, and for two winters past has been instructor in milk testing and lecturer on dairy chemistry at the Kingston, Ont., dairy school.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

COMMONS ACCEPTS.

Perhaps the most noteworthy addition to the faculty of the economic department which has occurred in years is the announcement that John R. Commons, probably the greatest of the younger economists, has accepted an offer to become a member of the university faculty. His connection with the university will begin July 1, and he will act as a member of the faculty in the annual summer session. His salary is \$3,000 a year. Dr. Commons is secretary of the conciliation committee of the New York Civic Federation and assistant secretary of the National Civic Federation. Perhaps as does no other young man, Dr. Commons commands the esteem and confidence of the great industrial leaders of the country. He was

one of the closest confidants of the late Senator Hanna, and is greatly admired by the leading economic professors and authorities in the great educational institutions.

Professor Commons will offer two courses during the summer session, one on labor problems in the United States and the other on current problems in taxation. The first will deal with the relations between employer and employee, the effects of unions upon the condition of labor and the effect of labor legislation. The practical problems that have come to the lecturer as secretary of the Civic Federation will be presented. The second course will be a general course in taxation, with special reference to the more important changes and tendencies during the last ten years.

WANTS INCREASED APPROPRIATION.

Dean W. A. Henry, of the agricultural college, has asked Senator Quarles to secure an increase of \$5,000 to the appropriation for agricultural colleges, which at present amounts to \$50,000. Senator Quarles is on the agricultural committee, and in case the appropriation is made the Wisconsin college would receive \$1,500, which would be given to the new school of agricultural engineers.

CONVOCATION TALKS.

Dr. Arnold Tompkins, of the Chicago Normal school, gave the address on February 19 on "Who is the Wise Man?" "Wisdom," said Dr. Tompkins, "is only the power to discern the relation between the means and the ends. Virtue is the will of wisdom, and wit is the safety-valve of the strenuous life."

"Sanitary Engineers, Past and Present," was the subject of Dean Turneaure's talk on February 26. He showed that engineering is by no means a modern science.

President Van Hise spoke March 4 on Changes in the University Policy and the Jubilee Plans.

OTHER LECTURERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg gave a stereopticon lecture, "The Empire of Colorado, Its Prehistoric Past and Romantic Development," on February 24. Indian legend and Spanish romance were interspersed with anecdotes of pioneer days and descriptions of the gorgeous scenery.

A lecture on "Gas Engineering"

was delivered to the engineering students by W. A. Baehr, '94, of the La Clide Gas Light company of St. Louis. After the technical discussion, Mr. Baehr said: "I wish to add that I hope the University of Wisconsin will before long establish a course of chemical technology. It is sadly needed. Good positions are open in the gas business, as from my own personal acquaintance among those occupying responsible positions, I find too many are not college men. The field is there, it only remains to be conquered."

F. Hopkinson Smith spoke February 15 on "Col. Carter of Cartersville." The lecture is very entertaining, given in Mr. Smith's pleasing manner.

William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, lectured under the auspices of the English department of the university, Feb. 9 and 10. The subject of the first lecture was "The Theater and What it Might Be;" of the second, "The Heroic Literature of Ireland." The lectures were largely attended.

NEW STUDENTS.

The second semester records the entry of sixty-six new students in the university. Of these, thirty-six are enrolled for the first time, while the other thirty are again entered after a term of absence. It is interesting to note that fifty-three are from this state, four from Illinois, three from Iowa, two from Nebraska, one each from Oregon, Massachusetts, New York, and even distant Japan has one representative.

FARMERS' COURSE FINISHED.

During two weeks in February a very successful farmers' course was held, attended by one hundred and seventy farmers from forty counties in the state. Practical problems were studied, and arrangements were made for experiments in corn culture to be made by each member, and reports are to be sent in to Madison.

JUBILEE NOTES.

Carl Schurz, the foremost German-American, has accepted the invitation of the jubilee committee to attend the exercises next June. Mr. Schurz has been a member of the United States senate, of the president's cabinet and is well known as an orator. He was also once a regent of the university.

An auxiliary committee has been formed by the Madison women who are to take charge of the jubilee guests.

CHICAGO LAWYER AND LECTURER.

Levi H. Fuller, the well-known Chicago lawyer and lecturer and professor at Northwestern University, will deliver a course of twelve lectures upon "Illinois Pleading and Practice, before the law students this month. This course is instituted for the benefit of those who intend to practice law in that state.

TO INVESTIGATE LABOR.

At the convocation March 4 President Van Hise announced that three New York men and

one Chicago man had subscribed a fund amounting to \$30,000 and had placed the money at the disposal of Dr. Richard T. Ely, director of the school of economics and political science, the purpose being to investigate the history of the labor movement and allied social movements in the United States. The eastern donors are Judge P. H. Dugro of the supreme court of New York state, Robert Fulton Cutting and Everitt Macy. The Chicago man's name was not announced. The work will take five years. The results will be embodied in a work entitled "The History of Industrial Democracy in the United States."

SCHOLARSHIPS.

Six graduate scholarships of \$225 each have been established, four in the college of letters and science and two in the college of engineering. These scholarships will be available during the coming college year. The primary purpose of these scholarships is to encourage students of the graduating class, who are looking forward to a career of scholarship or research, to continue post-graduate work. While no regulation prescribes that these scholarships must be given to the members of the graduating class, it is understood that the majority, if not all of them, are to go to such students, and it is hoped that the seniors of capacity, who are moved by deep impulse to take part in the advancement of knowledge, will become applicants for these scholarships.

ON THE HILL.

THE JUNIOR PROMENADE.

There was no decline this year in the usual gayities of "prom week" in spite of several circumstances which threatened to handicap the success of the university's great social event. In the number of out of town guests, in the success of the accompanying social events and in the brilliance of the promenade itself, the attempt of the class of 1905 was crowned with success fully as great as that of any previous junior class.

The essentially new feature, the introduction of the annual Haresfoot play as one of the regular features of "prom week," was a happy move. In spite of the fraternity parties held on the same evening, the opera house was crowded with a gay audience, and many were unable to secure seats. The presentation of the play was beyond criticism, as an amateur performance, and was much lauded by those who saw it. Hereafter the Haresfoot play will be made a regular feature of the week's festivities.

The promenade itself was in every way a success. The decorations, in lavender and white, were beautiful and tasty, though perhaps lacking the brilliancy and splendor of some previous "proms", due to the ban which has been placed on special elec-

tric-light wiring in the gymnasium. A novel feature was the canopied boxes, which heretofore have been entirely open. The ceiling was in white, with occasional lavender festoons crossing the hall, and from each of the Nernst lamps hung strings of southern smilax, which gave the ceiling a rich appearance unparalleled by previous efforts. Supper was this year served in the gun room, as the hand-ball cage would be too much of a fire-trap if a crowd were caught up there in case of a blaze. Financially, also, the event was a success, and general satisfaction over the affair was felt by entertainers and visitors alike.

THE CAPITOL FIRE AND THE UNIVERSITY.

The burning of the state capitol on the morning of February 27th was an event of considerable interest to the students, not only on account of the active part taken by students in fighting the fire and saving valuable property and documents, but also because the university people will be among the heaviest sufferers. Many students were doing much of their thesis work in the state law library, and the disorganization of this large collection of books is a serious set-back in their work. The various debate teams are also feeling the loss of this

library and the general confusion of the former sources of information at the state capitol. Others are worrying lest the increased expenses due to the building of a new capitol will seriously cut into university appropriations, and thus handicap its work for some years to come. Another feature of temporary import is that many students were afterward confined to their rooms with colds contracted while working at the fire. For a time considerable concern was felt lest the gymnasium be appropriated for the remainder of the season for state government purposes, but this will not be necessary.

WOULD CURB SCALPING.

There is considerable agitation of late among students to prevent "scalping" for opera house performances, as it is now necessary to pay double prices for good entertainments. As no one seems to have been able to devise a scheme for preventing it, however, nothing has been done.

HARESFOOT PLAY.

The play presented by the Haresfoot Dramatic club this season was *College Boy*, a play well adapted for an amateur performance. Although founded on an English farce, the play was practically rewritten for college purposes by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of this university, who directed the rehearsals and the staging of the play.

INDOOR TRACK MEET.

A local indoor track meet was held in the gymnasium on the evening of February 6, for the purpose of bringing out new material and arousing interest in track athletics. Novice races were conspicuous events.

GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS.

The yearly election of the university Self-Government association resulted as follows: President, Dagmar Hansen, '04; vice-president, Bertha Davis, '06; secretary, Eunice M. True, '05. Representatives of girls living in town are Emma Glenz, '06, and Maude Ketchpaw, '06, and representatives of girls boarding in the city, Marion Ryan, '06, Illma M. Rohr, '06, and Alice J. Reid, '06.

CHESS WITH IOWA.

The University of Wisconsin Chess club is now engaged in a correspondence game with a similar club at the University of Iowa.

LOOKING AFTER SICK.

The Y. M. C. A. has started a new field of work. A committee has been formed for the purpose of looking after sick students and seeing that they are properly cared for. For the purpose of obtaining information as to students who are sick, boxes have been placed in various places about the university, in which students and professors are requested to deposit the names and addresses of all students that they know of that are absent on account of sickness.

PRE-JUBILEE DINNER.

A pre-jubilee dinner has been planned to take place some time in April in the gymnasium. It is to be an all-university affair, and its purpose is to arouse interest in the jubilee. The arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of delegates from every representative student organization of importance. A program of speakers will be provided. The idea originated with the Commercial club.

OLYMPIA MUST WAIT.

The Olympia Literary Society made another attempt to gain admission to the debating league by challenging Philomathia to a joint debate. As the opinion prevailed among the other societies that Olympia should wait until she had fully developed her semi-public system, the challenge was not accepted.

FOR FRESHMAN BLOWOUT.

Philomathia has elected the following closers for the freshman blowout debate: Arthur H. Lambeck, Otto H. Breitenbach.

A JUBILEE BADGER.

The Badger this year will appear as a jubilee edition, and will be edited with the jubilee idea as the leading feature.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY HOP.

A military hop was given as usual on Washington's birthday. The attendance was unusually large, and the hop constituted a successful all-university affair. Several leap-year dances were on the program.

NEW GYMNASIUM WING.

Rumor says that a new wing to the gymnasium is being contemplated.

HESPERIA TO CELEBRATE.

The Hesperian Literary society will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation during jubilee week. The society was founded in 1854, and was made a legal body by the act of the legislature of the next year. Each of the alumni of Hesperia will be sent invitations, and about 200 are expected to attend. Senator John C. Spooner and Col. William F. Vilas will probably be asked to make the principal addresses.

NO MEDALS THIS YEAR.

The awarding of medals to short-course students was omitted this year. The seniors took the usual inspection tour.

COLLEGE PLAY REPEATED.

The play, *College Boy*, was repeated on March 5th for the benefit of the school picture fund, a local Madison enterprise.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club is planning to present *The Merchant of Venice* during jubilee week.

GIRLS ELECT CAPTAINS.

The women of the university have elected the following basketball captains for the various class teams: Seniors, Miss Martha Whittier; Juniors, Miss Fannie Cook; sophomores, Miss Florence De Lap; freshman, Miss Daisy Moser.

"JUNIOR EX."

The junior oratorical exhibition was held on March 11. The contestants were: Athenae, E. Olbrich; Philomathia, A. T. Ar-

nold; Hesperia, H. L. Geisse; Olympia, Elmer H. Williams; Pythia, Miss Esther Concklin; Castalia, Miss Eudora I. Cook; Forum, Edgar E. Spiering; Columbia, Baldwin Schroeder.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI BANQUET.

On the evening of March 1 a notable dinner was held by the Milwaukee alumni at the Hotel Pfister. Some one hundred and sixty members were present, President Van Hise being the guest of honor. Glenway Maxon, '73, acted as toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by President Van Hise, Judge George H. Noyes, '73, D. W. Smith, '80, President Ellen G. Sabin, '95, hon., of Milwaukee-Downer college, and Prof. G. C. Comstock, of the University of Wisconsin. At the close of the speaking the following officers and committees were elected: President, Judge W. D. Tarrant, '90; vice-president, Dr. T. L. Harrington, '90; secretary, Mrs. John H. Roemer, '91; treasurer, Robert Wild, '97; executive committee, president and secretary ex officio, E. P. Vilas, '72, Sidney H. Cole, '72, H. J. Desmond, '80.

Dr. Van Hise spoke on the Past, Present and Future of the University. He laid stress on the addition of the best features of English and German university life to the American university, which he prophesied would in a short time become the foremost university system in the world.

After recounting the history of the university, President Van Hise continued:

"Some years ago the dormitory system was discontinued, owing to the pressure for space for lecture rooms and laboratories, and the demand for these additions has been so great since that all the funds available have gone into the erection of such buildings. I believe in the system which is in vogue in Oxford and Cambridge, the establishment of halls and residences, commons and unions. These are needed by the student to supplement the work of the classes, and bring him into closer touch with his fellows in the university. The Oxford and Cambridge men would sacrifice anything before they would give up their commons and unions.

"I also hope to see our graduate school, which has been changed in the last year from a department into a school, made a strong institution. The graduate school, with its opportunity for research and advancement, is the strongest feature of German university life. Let us engraft on our American university system the best ideas

of the German and English systems, and we will have in time the American system, which will be better than the best of other countries.

"I hope to see some of the men who have amassed wealth in our state perpetuate their names by giving them to residence halls and commons at the university. I look to the alumni to assist us in the work of building up and carrying on the institution. From regent to student, every one since I assumed the duties of president of the institution has co-operated in the most hearty way, and if I can get the forces together the institution will advance rapidly. Milwaukee should have the strongest and best alumni association, as it is nearest to us and can help us most."

Judge George H. Noyes spoke on the subject *The University and the State*. He dealt with the history of the institution, the early grants of land to the territory for the maintenance of the institution, and laid stress on the danger of the independent administration granted the university by its charter being abridged by legislative action. He said in part:

"Of late there has come into legislative action certain acts which warn alumni that the state is not doing what it should toward the university. Legislative action has partly destroyed the independence which was conferred on the university by its charter. The control of the erection of buildings has been taken away from the regents, and all

plans must be approved by the governor. The funds of the institution are being placed in the control of the state, and today the regents cannot pay their janitor except by warrant drawn by the secretary of state on the state treasurer. This may be a wise precaution, but it is an infringement of the liberties of the university. I believe its affairs can be administered better by the regents than by any executive or legislative officer. The Alumni association can make a stand for the independence of the university by raising a fund for the celebration of the jubilee and showing that the university has behind it a loyal alumni, whose interest is first, last and all the time our interest."

President Ellen C. Sabin, of Milwaukee-Downer college, spoke on *Domestic Science*, prefacing her remarks by congratulating the university on the establishment of a department of domestic science in that institution. She said in part:

"Domestic science is expected to improve the application of household knowledge. It touches the home and affects everyone. It offers a knowledge of foods, house sanitation, the chemistry of cooking, and teaches how to manage a home without exceeding the income. These forms of knowledge will produce better homes, filled with healthier, happier people. In short, to lift home life to a high plane is the noble object of domestic science, and as President Van Hise has seen the first year of its installa-

tion in the University of Wisconsin, I hope he may see that department grow in strength and usefulness each succeeding year."

D. W. Smith spoke on Amicable Retaliation.

Prof. Comstock outlined a few

of the plans for the jubilee celebration as they have been developed, and closed with an eloquent invitation to the alumni of the university from all parts of the earth to attend the birthday celebration of their alma mater.

ATHLETICS.

Owing to an unavoidable delay in forwarding the copy, the athletic comment had to be omitted from last month's magazine.

* * *

Wisconsin alumni will learn with regret that the proposed race between Wisconsin and Cornell at Madison during the jubilee week next June has been abandoned owing to the Cornell faculty refusing to change the date of the examinations of the members of the crew, which come during that week. However, it is possible that an eight-oared race may be arranged with some other eastern college as a feature of jubilee week. Had the invitation been accepted, it was planned, in addition to the varsity race, to have a race for fours, and one between the freshmen and St. Johns' Military Academy. The idea of inviting Cornell to Madison for a race jubilee week originated with Mr. O'Dea.

Mr. O'Dea conceived the idea some weeks ago and after consultation with the Wisconsin au-

thorities wrote a personal letter to Mr. Courtney to ascertain his views, knowing that the Ithaca coach, after the faculty, would have the largest share in settling the matter. This letter Mr. Courtney turned over to the athletic board, which was favorably impressed by the proposal. The chief obstacle, however, was that the date, June 9th, comes in Cornell's examination week, and the faculty at Ithaca could not see their way clear to putting the oarsmen's examinations a few days ahead.

* * *

Regular crew training began immediately after the holidays with about eighty freshman and thirty 'varsity candidates. The old 'varsity men who are back are Captain Jordan, Mather, McComb, Miller, Stevenson and Bartelt. Ex-Captain Gaffin is also in college and eligible to row, but it is probable that his duties as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will keep him out of the boat. The freshmen, while not quite so numerous as last year, are a better lot phys-

ically, and it seems to be reasonable to look for a good junior crew this year. The 1907 squad has already been cut down to thirty-two men.

While the athletic association finances are in decidedly bad shape, it is not the intention of the management to have the Madison race, if held this year, take the place of the Eastern contest. The 'varsity will be sent to Poughkeepsie in any event, the big intercollegiate race date being nearly three weeks later. All these events, however, are more or less contingent on the raising of a large sum by subscription, as the present condition of the athletic association finances would not, otherwise, justify sending even one crew east.

Four new glycerine rowing machines have been added to the gymnasium equipment, making twelve in all. With these facilities it will be much easier to handle the large number of candidates who annually try for the various crews.

* * *

At a meeting of the board of directors of the athletic association held early in January, Edward B. Cochems, who played on the 'varsity at end and half back from 1898 to 1901, was elected assistant coach. Mr. Cochems will act as Mr. Curtis' regular assistant, and something may be done with the plan of getting volunteer alumni coaches to assist during the season. The plan of having two assistant coaches will not be tried. Mr. Cochems will receive \$800 for

his services. Mr. Curtis' salary as head coach is \$1,800.

* * *

After numerous delays the board of directors finally chose "Bemis" Peirce, a former Wisconsin student who played two years on the 'varsity nine but was unable to return the season he was elected captain. Mr. Peirce is a resident of Madison and his election is popular with all who know him. With the possible exception of Harry Gould in 1894, the writer can recall no Wisconsin catcher who was at all his equal, and since leaving the university he has played on the St. Paul team of the American association under one of the cleverest of professional leaders. He should be a very competent coach and is what is even more essential, a clean cut, quiet, gentlemanly fellow. Mr. Peirce will receive \$600 and will remain with the team throughout the season.

Gordon Lewis, pitcher and one of the mainstays of last year's team, was elected to the baseball captaincy, left vacant by Captain Bandelin's failure to return this year. Though only a sophomore, the captain-elect is a steady, level-headed player who will make an able leader.

Wisconsin's baseball chances are, by the well-informed, considered to be excellent this year. But three of last year's team have left college, to replace whom the captain and coach will have, in addition to the new material, Brush, who played third base in 1902, and, if he decides to play, Earl Schreiber, who is a clever infield-

er and a good batter. The new men are said to be of first-class caliber and if some of them are as good as reported, they should be able to displace some of the players of the 1903 team, membership in which was not evidence, *per se*, of any great baseball ability.

* * *

The track team men received their first try-out in the home indoor meet March 6. The performances at this time were fair, some of the new men showing up encouragingly well. Waller, Adams, Dulaney and Miller did good work in their respective events, as did Captain McEachron, Post, Poage and Todd, of the old men.

Their first real test, however, came when they met Chicago at the midway gymnasium. Though beaten here, 42 to 35, the team made a fairly good showing, the last event, the relay race, deciding the meet. The summary follows:

50-yd. dash—Rice, C., first; Blair, C., second. Time 5 3-5 seconds.
 50-yd. hurdles—Catlin, C., first; Saradakis, W., second. Time 7 seconds.
 440-yd. run—Poage, W., first; Blair, C., second. Time 56 4-5 seconds.
 880-yd. run—Cahill, C., first; Breitkreutz, W., second. Time 2 min. 5 4-5 sec.
 Mile run—Post, W., first; Lyons, C., second. Time 4 min. 52 1-5 sec.
 2-mile run—Henry, C., first; McEachron, W., second. Time 10 min. 29 4-5 sec.

High jump—Dulaney, W., and Fuhrer, W., tied. Height, 5 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—Miller, C., first; Adams, W., second. Height 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Miller, W., first, 42 feet 3 1-4 inches; Maxwell, C., second, 40 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Relay race—Chicago (Rice, Ferris, Blair, Cahill), first; Wisconsin (Poage, Stevens, Lynch, Smith), second. Time 3 min. 23 4-5 sec.

The team will compete in the Central championships of the A. A. U. at Milwaukee, March 5, and will meet Chicago in the varsity gymnasium at Madison March 12.

* * *

Owing to the inability of the University of Chicago to handle the Western Intercollegiate gymnastic championship meet, the event will be held in Madison March 18. The usual program of events will be contested.

* * *

The annual election of officers of the athletic association was held Feb. 27 and entirely devoid of exciting incidents. R. G. Stevenson was chosen president; H. R. Chamberlain, vice president; L. S. Hanks, regent member of the board of directors; A. L. Sanborn, alumni member, and Professors R. M. Bashford, Victor Lenher and O. B. Zimmerman, faculty members of the board; all by acclamation. The ballot for the ten student members of the board resulted in the election of the following men: Mather, a crew man; Jordan, captain of the 1904 eight;

Bush, right end on the football team; Fogg, quarter-back; McEachron, track captain; Schreiber, football and baseball player and gymnast; Captain Lewis of the nine; Wrabetz, football man; Bertke, left guard for two years,

and Sawyer, coxswain of the crew. Six of the new student members are seniors, and the entire board is thoroughly representative of the best athletic forces in the university.

GEO. F. DOWNER.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

President Charles R. Van Hise recently spent a week in Colorado. On Feb. 22 he was the principal speaker at the dedication of Palmer Hall, the new science building, at Colorado College. In the evening of the same day he was also the principal speaker at a university dinner at the Antlers Hotel at Colorado Springs. On Feb. 24 he met the alumni of Wisconsin at a reception at Denver. President Van Hise also visited the University of Colorado at Boulder and the Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

Prof. Julius E. Olson is giving a series of lectures in Chicago under the auspices of the Norwegian National League. The lectures will be on the four greatest Norwegian writers.

Prof. Scott H. Goodnight, who has been ill for about eight weeks with typhoid pneumonia, has again taken up his work as assistant professor in German.

Professor C. R. Fish, who recently returned from Europe, has taken the place of Prof. F. J. Turner while the latter is at Harvard. He will have the classes,

lectures and class-officer duties in the department of American history.

Prof. C. S. Slichter spoke before the Chicago Research club February 27, in place of President Van Hise.

Dr. Frank C. Sharp was recently in Chicago on business connected with the university exhibit at the world's fair at St. Louis.

Prof. J. C. Freeman was the guest of honor, February 19, at the banquet of the Chicago Association of University of Wisconsin Alumni, and spoke on The University, Present and Future.

Dean W. A. Henry was recently elected a member of the Madison Horticultural Society. He was also one of the speakers at a meeting of Madison citizens and Dane county farmers at Turner Hall, March 2, for the purpose of discussing the subject of raising sugar beets.

Drs. Richard T. Ely and Samuel E. Sparling acted as judges at the Minnesota-Iowa debate in Minneapolis March 5. March 6 they were entertained by the Wranglers' club, a small organiza-

tion of the leading economists of the twin cities, which meets every other Saturday to discuss the current topics of the day. In the evening Dr. Ely addressed a meeting of the college alumni.

Mrs. W. H. Hobbs is sojourning in Mexico and California.

President and Mrs. Charles R. Van Hise entertained at dinner February 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClurg of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Prof. F. W. Meisnest's paper on "Lessing and Shakespeare," which was read at Detroit at the last meeting of the Modern Language association, has been selected by the editorial committee for publication in the next number of its journal.

The engagement of Dr. Allyn A. Young, former instructor in the university and at present professor of economics at Adelbert College and Western Reserve university, Cleveland, to Miss Jessie Bernice Westlake, of Madison, Wisconsin, has been announced.

Professor Dana C. Munro was recently in New Haven, Connecticut, to represent the University of Wisconsin at the fifth annual meeting of the Association of American Universities held at Yale university. The most important subjects discussed were the Circulation of University Publications, presented by Dr. Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University, and the Distinction Between College and University Work, presented by President Hadley, of Yale.

Miss Genevieve Smith, vocal instructor in music, is sojourning in the south. She will return shortly.

Prof. R. E. N. Dodge, who has been abroad for some time, has returned home, and has resumed his duties as assistant professor of English.

Professor and Mrs. H. B. Lathrop recently entertained the Graduate club with a program of songs of the eighteenth century.

Prof. B. V. Swenson, who was seriously injured in the Iroquois theater fire at Chicago, is steadily improving in health.

Mrs. Abbie Fiske Eaton, instructor in the German department, is in Italy.

Dean H. S. Richards was one of the principal speakers at the recent banquet of the state bar in Milwaukee.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick J. Turner and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are in the east. They will spend the rest of the winter in Cambridge, Mass., where Prof. Turner is to lecture during the next semester at Harvard college. They will return for the jubilee, and will then go to California for the summer. Prof. Turner is to deliver a course of lectures during the summer session of the University of California at Berkeley.

Prof. D. B. Frankenburger has resumed his work as head of the oratorical department of the university.

WITH THE CLASSES.

'71

Charles Noble Gregory, dean of the college of law, University of Iowa, has an article, "Jurisdiction over Foreign Ships in Territorial Waters," printed in the Michigan Law Review.

'74

Rev. Wm. A. Lyman, who died at Pierre, S. D., January 18, 1904, was born September 29, 1847. He was for two years and more a soldier in the Civil war; graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1874. He attended the divinity school at Yale, and was ordained in 1876. He was married to Henrietta Crane. Five children were born, only one of whom is still living, Mr. Rollo Lyman, now a member of Harvard university faculty.

Mr. Lyman's pastorates have been in Windsor, Wis., Sleepy Eye, Minn., Spring Valley, Minn., Vermilion, S. Dak., Chicago, Ill., Pierre, S. Dak. He has everywhere been a man admired and beloved; strong, broad and spiritual in his thinking; sympathetic, faithful and inspirational as a pastor; noble and true and Christian as a man. For more than nine years he had been pastor in Pierre. During the yast year his health gradually failed. At his funeral, governor and judges of the supreme court were in the audience which filled the building.

Supt. Thrall was in charge of the services, and preached from the text chosen by Mr. Lyman himself: Acts 20: 27. Interment occurred at Vermilion, where he was pastor for seven years.

'80

At the memorial service held for the students of the University of Chicago who died in the Iroquois theater fire, appropriate tribute was paid to the memory of Rev. Henry L. Richardson, U. W. '80, who was one of the victims of that disaster. The memorial service was held in Leon Mandel Hall on January 8, 1904; the burning of the Iroquois theater occurred December 30, 1903. Thomas James Riley, speaking of Mr. Richardson, said:

"Rev. Henry L. Richardson had lived through fifty years. His boyhood was spent in Berlin, Wis. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and from Yale Divinity School. He had also studied in the divinity and graduate schools of the University of Chicago almost three years, and had been admitted to candidacy for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of sociology. In his studies he had gone abroad twice, traveling through England, France, Switzerland, Germany and Italy.

"Mr. Richardson was a minister in the Congregational church.

After finishing his seminary course, he was a pastor at Depere, Wis. Thence he went to Ripon in the same state. There he served his church and community eleven years, there his wife has slept these eight years, and there he now rests with labors completed. From Ripon he went to Racine, and from Racine to Whiting, Ind., where his last pastorate ended.

"To those who knew him as their pastor and fellow-citizen, he stood for decided, though not antagonistic, participation in all duties of good citizenship; for frank, open-minded and able exposition of civic and church polity; for physical strength and mental ability that made those clustered about him feel more secure; for a remarkable fortitude, hope and moral steadfastness in the things 'that try men's souls;' for a beautiful devotion to his pastoral duties that makes the verified report of his having been found in death with a little girl in either arm, whom he had tried to save, an appropriate seal upon his life-work and a beautiful memory of his character.

"To speak as a fellow-student and close friend, I would leave with you this message: Mr. Richardson was one whom it was good to know. To meet him, though only to say 'good morning,' made life seem a little less impersonal; to know him lessened that feeling of isolation and namelessness that too much haunts life in great congested centers, and is reflected even in our own college community; to have his friendship

warmed the heart and made all men seem more akin.

"In his work he was always glad, and if sometimes he grew tired, the presence or the wish of a friend was not the signal for a sigh, but the chance for the cheerfulness of his heart to flow naturally out; in his thought there was an optimistic vigor and a sweet reasonableness that at once put him on terms of frank honesty with teacher and fellow-student; in his desires and pleasures there was a wholesomeness that charmed his associates and reflected itself in his very personality.

"To have met him, to have known him, and to have felt his friendship is the more surely to be kept from things that are little and mean and hurtful, and to be saved unto things that are large and good and helpful; to have caught the spirit of his work, to have entered into his thoughts, and to have shared his pleasures is to live better and to help others to live better."

'85

Mrs. Anson Case, mother of Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, '85, died at Baraboo February 5. Mrs. Case had been suffering a week from a stroke of paralysis. She was 75 years old.

Prof. Rasmus B. Anderson lectured before two literary clubs at Elgin, Ill., on the afternoon and evening of February 12, on "The Teutonic Epic and Norse Literature."

'89

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham (Mary L. Clark, '89) sailed from

New York, February 2, on the steamer *Auguste Victoria*, of the Hamburg-American line, for a pleasure trip to the Mediterranean. They will return to Madison about the middle of April.

'91

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson (Emma B. Rosenstengel, '91) and family have gone to El Paso, Texas, for the recuperation of Mr. Johnson's health.

'95

Herman C. Winter, '95, assistant secretary of the Dane County Telephone Company, was recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Independent Telephone Association at Milwaukee. Jefferson C. Harper, law, '91, was elected a member of the executive committee, and George W. Wilder, '96, was made a member of the committee appointed to settle difficulties that may arise between the independent companies.

Dr. E. R. Buckley, state geologist of Missouri, gave a five weeks' course of lectures at the University of Chicago on *The Metallic Resources of the United States*. These lectures were a part of the regular course in economic geology. They were given from January 18th to February 15. Dr. and Mrs. Buckley were recent Madison visitors.

'95

Mrs. S. Howard Cady, of Green Bay (Helen A. Baker, '95), and her mother, Mrs. J. H. D. Baker, of Madison, have gone to California, where they will visit Mrs. Baker's daughter, Mrs. Charles Barnes (Martha S. Baker, '93),

in San Diego. They will also go to Boise City, Idaho, to visit Mrs. James Hayes (Florence E. Baker, '91).

'96

At a recent meeting of the Madison resident alumni of the class of '96, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a reunion of the class to be held during the jubilee next June. The committee appointed consisted of Professors O. B. Zimmerman and Grant Showerman, Misses Charlotte Freeman and Iva Welsh, Messrs. Frank W. Lucas, John B. Sanborn, Albert Barton, J. Curtis Gordon, and Lewis L. Alsted, Milwaukee, president of the class association.

William J. Anderson, law '96, has been elected associate editor of *The Irrigation Age*, a monthly magazine published in Chicago. In addition to this editorial work, Mr. Anderson is writing several series of articles on taxation for syndicate publication in newspapers.

'98

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand H. Doyon recently made an extensive trip in the east. They visited in the New England states, and were in Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Montreal.

Miss Grace McNair, who has been teaching at Brodhead, has accepted a position in the Neenah high school.

'99

At a recent meeting of the Madison resident members of the class of '99 it was decided to hold a class reunion in June. Plans

were discussed and committees appointed to forward the arrangements for a large and successful meeting of this class.

The engagement of Miss Emma M. Bibbs, '99, to Dr. George H. Scheer, '01, is announced.

Marcus A. Jacobson was recently appointed attorney for the Milwaukee Voters' League. Mr. Jacobson graduated from the Harvard law school in 1903.

'00

Miss Jennie Ogilvie, '00, and Mr. Richard H. Gamwell, of Madison, were married March 10. They will reside in the south.

Frank L. McNamara was appointed district attorney of Sawyer county by Gov. La Follette.

Miss Anna D. Valentine is teaching in the high school at Janesville.

'01

Lloyd Spencer, ex '01, is convalescing after a long attack of illness.

'02

Miss Ella Barton is teaching in the graded school at Albion, Wis.

Miss Helen Pearl Wood, ex '03, and Preston W. Pengra were married at Monroe, Wis., February 22. Since graduating from the department of electrical engineering in 1902 Mr. Pengra has been connected with the Chicago Edison Co. Mr. and Mrs. Pengra will reside in Chicago.

In a recent issue of the Municipality, in the department of Woman's Civic Work, is an article by Miss Nora McCue, entitled

Co-education and Domestic Science.

'03

J. E. Tracey, law, '03, is practicing at Portland, Oregon. He recently defended a man accused of theft and secured his discharge. It took only 45 minutes to impanel a jury and to introduce all the testimony for and against him. The arguments of the attorneys occupied only 15 minutes, and the jury was out only 10 minutes, when it returned a verdict of acquittal. It was Mr. Tracey's first case.

Harry C. Johnson has entered the employ of the Review of Reviews company of New York. He will have the supervision of agencies of the new book department to be established by the company. During the present year Mr. Johnson has been business manager of the Sphinx, the humorous publication of the university, and was business manager of the Haresfoot presentation of College Boy.

On January 7 occurred the marriage of Miss Virginia Hayner, '02, of Madison, and Mr. Henry Jenness Saunders, '03, of Council Bluffs, Ia. Miss Hayner was a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity and Mr. Saunders of Delta Tan Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders are residing now in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Saunders has a position with the U. S. geological survey.

George B. Sikes, graduate student in economics in 1902-03, has been appointed instructor in eco-

nomics in Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

Miss Mollie Stevens has returned to her home in Rochester, N. Y.

'06

Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Dahle, of Mount Horeb, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Amalie, to Dr. Frank E. Moody, of Minneapolis. Miss Dahle was a student last year in the department of music in the university.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Stralipka to Washington Ochsner at Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, Canada, September 15, 1903.

At the sophomore class election the following ticket was elected: President, Max Loeb; first vice-president, Anna Stone; second vice-president, F. Lawrence; secretary, Bert Concklin; treasurer, Madge Loranger; historian, Elizabeth Harvey; sergeant-at-arms, Howard Chadwick.

EDITORIAL.

A consultation of the year's subscription books of the magazine shows that many who are receiving the publication have not yet paid their subscription dues. If the magazine has been sent to anyone without specific instructions for continuance it has been done in the hope that all would be sufficiently interested to pay in due time. The magazine was expressly designed to answer the frequent and urgent request of our graduates for regularly furnished information as to the work and status of the university. It aims to give them precisely and fully such matter as they cannot get by sporadic press reports, and will seek to keep them in living touch with the condition and the needs, the efforts and the hopes of this home of their student life, which claims them always as its own and

claims always their loyal interest.

There are many things of our history with which our college family needs re-familiarizing, and from time to time such data will be presented. The various assemblies of the graduate associations will be reported. The athletic events of whatever kind will be noted. In short, whatever of occurrence or reminiscence is likely to instruct and gratify our graduates will be sought and offered. The publication venture was made in the firm belief that alumni everywhere wish to know more of what is going on upon this old hill of theirs, and that they will cheerfully sustain this purpose to bring the college into their continual thought.

The subscription price was fixed at the very lowest possible sustaining figure—one dollar a year. Surely this will be worth as much

to you. Will not everyone who receives this copy "sit down quickly" and enclose his willing dollar to the manager.

The work involved in offering the publication is cheerfully done, and every effort is made to have it meet the long felt want. Surely it is not too much to expect that every graduate will gladly respond with his or her subscription. Back it up with the true Wisconsin spirit. The only basis on which the magazine can be made to pay for itself is that of subscriptions. Many alumni have suggested that the subscription price be made \$3 or \$4 as is the case with similar eastern magazines no better, but the purpose of the management of the Wisconsin magazine has been to keep a lower price in the hope of reaching more readers. Surely this should be appreciated.

* * *

All items for publication should be sent to the editor-in-chief before the 25th of the month preceding publication or risk postponement. The columns of the magazine will at all times be open for the discussion of relevant topics, but no anonymous articles will be accepted for publication.

* * *

Every graduate should furnish frequent notice of his general public activities. We all want to know what all our Wisconsin representatives are doing.

* * *

There is still a large supply of last year's commencement issues

of the magazine, and anyone can have them sent postpaid at ten cents a copy, by addressing the treasurer. The issue contains the baccalaurate address, memorial on Arthur F. Beule, a full report of the exercises of the graduating class, the alumni dinner and reception, and the various class reunions. Stamps may be remitted.

* * *

The subscription dues cannot come in too rapidly to please the committee.

* * *

The magazine has been distributed regularly to all members of the faculty, including instructors and assistants, and if the management was not notified to the contrary before the January issue it was taken for granted that the magazine was desired and will be paid for

* * *

Those whose files are not complete can secure extra copies of the last three years at ten cents per copy, postpaid, by addressing the manager.

* * *

When sending in your subscription dues send also personal notes concerning yourself and your 'varsity friends. Your old college friends and chums wish to know your whereabouts.

* * *

The columns of the magazine belong to the alumni and in them should be found your views concerning topics of general interest to graduates.

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