



LIBRARIES

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 18, Number 3 Jan. 1917

[s.l.]: [s.n.], Jan. 1917

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

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

For information on re-use, see

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

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

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

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alumni Headquarters: 821 State Street, Madison
Robert S. Crawford, '03, General Secretary

ALUMNI BOARD

JOHN S. LORD, '04 President
ZONA GALE, '95 Vice-president
LILLIAN TAYLOR, '05 Recording Secretary
CHARLES N. BROWN, L. '81 Treasurer

MRS. T. E. BRITTINGHAM, '89
GEORGE A. BUCKSTAFF, L'86
CHARLES B. ROGERS, '93
ROBERT DISQUE, '03
JAMES P. DEAN, '11
W. A. FOSTER, '15

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

ROBERT S. CRAWFORD, EDITOR

"A Magazine Aiming to Preserve and Strengthen the Bond of Interest and Reverence of the Wisconsin Graduate for His Alma Mater."

Table of Contents for January, 1917

	<i>Page</i>
News and Comment.....	79
Plattsburg Military Camps—By Frank H. Kurtz, '99.....	80
Cooperation Grows Apace—By Clara Moser, '17	
Foreword—By Dean L. K. Mathews.....	82
Meeting of Alumni Secretaries.....	85
Alumni Influence upon University Ideals—By Chancellor J. H. Kirkland.	86
Membership Increasing.....	88
1916-17 Teaching Appointments.....	89
Wisconsin Alumni Clubs.....	91
Athletics—By W. D. Richardson.....	93
Alumni News.....	95
Familiar Phases of University Life—By J. H. Doyle, '15.....	105
Campus Notes.....	106
Book Notes.....	110

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE is published monthly during the School Year (November to August, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin. ALUMNI DUES—Including subscription to The Alumni Magazine—\$2.00 a year, "payable on or before July 1 of each year for the fiscal year beginning May 1 next preceding."

SUBSCRIPTION to The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine alone, without the privileges of membership: \$2.00 a year; foreign postage 50 cents extra.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS must be reported before the 21st of the month to insure prompt delivery at the new address.

DISCONTINUANCES. Alumni should notify the secretary if they wish their membership discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. If no notice is received it will be understood that a continuance is desired.

REMITTANCES should be made payable to The Wisconsin Alumni Association and may be by check, draft, express or postal money order; personal checks should be drawn "Payable in exchange." All mail should be addressed to

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 821 STATE STREET, MADISON
Entered at the Post Office, Madison, Wis., as second class mail matter.



COOPERATIVE HOMES FOR WOMEN

1—A. C. A. cottage.
 2—Mortar Board cottage.
 3—Blue Dragon Inn.

4, 5, 6, 7—Girls' rooms in the A. C. A. cottage.
 8—A. C. A. dining room.
 9—Cooperative laundry.

The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

"It is the great purpose of halls of residence to enable the men to live at the university under wholesome, physical, intellectual, and spiritual conditions at so reasonable a cost that the young man of talent, whether or not he has money, may obtain a university education."

Volume XVIII

Madison, Wis., January, 1917

Number 3

Sixty seven years ago the first Board of Regents of our University decided to advertise "the University to commence on the first Monday of February, 1850." It seems, therefore, not only fitting, right and proper but also a duty that loyal alumni observe **Foundation Day**, on or about the first Monday of February. Local U. W. clubs are urged to hold fitting celebrations of Foundation Day on the Friday or Saturday prior to the first Monday of February as members of the faculty find it much easier to accept invitations to participate in week-end programs. Local U. W. clubs are invited to correspond with Alumni Headquarters, 821 State Street, should speakers from the University be desired. Officers of the local clubs should keep in mind that the Alumni Association has at hand no budget, appropriation, or funds for sending out these speakers. While occasionally funds are available from some special departments for sending speakers in the State of Wisconsin only, local clubs are advised, whenever possible, to undertake the matter of the speaker's expense as a local obligation. If the University grants time off for a speaker to visit a local club and if the speaker donates his time is it asking too much for the local club to provide transportation and hotel expenses?

Last year the General Alumni Headquarters had the names and addresses of the secretaries of the forty-two local clubs. We should like very much to have an accurate list of these names and addresses for publication again this year. The cooperation of local clubs is solicited **U. W. Club Secretaries** in this matter. In this connection we venture to suggest also that when a local club secures a good secretary there are numerous advantages of continuing that secretary in office. Local clubs should see to it that the secretary who necessarily donates much valuable time to the affairs of the local club should not be burdened with personally paying printing, postage, stenographic bills and the like from his own purse. Will each local club please send us the name and address of its secretary at once?

The recent report of the business manager, H. J. Thorkelson, '98, (bulletin 813, general series 609) should be on file for public reference in every community of Wisconsin. It contains seventy-six pages of financial **Statistics** statistics which show in concise form not only the details of activity of the University during the past two years but also give concrete information as to the expansion of the University during a decade.

Dry statistics? By no means! Figures that show a saving of \$26,000 on heat and water with an increase of 35,000 cubic units heated, and a saving of \$3,000 for electrical current with an increase of 57,000 kilowatt hours, carry their own evidence of efficiency on the part of the business administration. Figures showing total receipts of \$1,125,261 in 1906 and of \$2,765,330.30 in 1916 need no descriptive adjective to indicate growth, expansion, development, and progress. Figures that show 26 students enrolled in the Extension Di-

vision in 1906 and 7,543 enrolled in the same division in 1916 need no publicity exponent to preach the popularity of the "University on wheels."

Here is one table:

RECEIPTS FROM STATE AND ENROLLMENT

	Total Receipts from State of Wisconsin for all purposes	CATALOGUE ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS			
		Full year or two semester courses	Short Courses	Summer Session	University Extension "Active Enrollment?"
1906-07.....	\$ 822,085.00	2,789	472	568	26
1907-08.....	827,532.67	3,051	534	661	374
1908-09.....	1,147,988.73	3,294	609	1,026	1,443
1909-10.....	1,223,604.27	3,645	561	1,128	3,240
1910-11.....	1,227,900.25	4,098	611	1,263	3,931
1911-12.....	1,551,898.04	4,149	557	1,537	5,936
1912-13.....	1,478,968.56	4,237	585	1,746	5,523
1913-14.....	2,152,856.46	4,686	633	2,132	6,126
1914-15.....	1,735,927.53	5,128	639	2,599	7,158
1915-16.....	1,664,602.27	5,131	568	2,784	7,543

Other tables will be printed in the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE during the year

PLATTSBURG MILITARY CAMPS

By FRANK H. KURTZ, '99

THE United States Military Training Camps, all of which were concentrated at Plattsburg this summer, were not established to provide a pleasant, rollicking pastime for tired business men, nor, on the other hand, to foster the spirit of militarism among peaceful citizens and arouse among them a war-like spirit. Rather, this citizens' training camp idea, which has become generally known as the *Plattsburg idea*, is of this two-fold nature: First, to offer to civilians of the proper mental and moral caliber and physical fitness each summer a course in intensified military training under United States Army officers. This course is aimed to be the equal, though only consuming one month's time, of three years of ordinary service in the national guard. Second, to bring home the complete realization to those attending the camps and through them to as many citizens as possible, as to the absolute unprepared condition of this country in case of war

with a first-class power, but also that national defense in such event will fall to the civilians in every walk of life, who must be made to realize that months of training are needed to convert them into efficient soldiers, to say nothing of trying to prepare them to be officers of the line.

Many who attend these camps do so partly out of curiosity and desire to get a taste of military life, under field conditions, and partly to get the physical benefit of the course of training. A very few, among the younger men, take the course with a view of ultimately becoming officers of the army—war or no war.

Plattsburg Barracks is an old army post on the western shore of Lake Champlain. The civilians' camps are located on adjoining lands, partly in a large pine grove—a beautiful spot—the green mountains of Vermont visible across the lake in the east and the foothills of the Adirondacks looming up in the distant west. The August camp, which the writer attended, was

avored with splendid, dry weather for the most part.

Probably never since the Civil War in this country have so many men from these various walks of life been assembled under arms as there were at Plattsburg this summer. In the August camp alone there were two full regiments of infantry besides smaller bodies of cavalry and artillery—almost 4,000 men in all. The June, July, and September camps would bring the number up to 12,000—successful business men, leisure millionaires, clerks, doctors, lawyers, ministers, college and high school professors, bankers, mechanics, engineers. There were a few overgrown babies and soreheads among them, but 99 per cent were good American, peace-loving, sturdy citizens, strongly desirous of doing their part in their country's defense when necessary, and entirely willing to "stand the gaff" and put up with the inconveniences, hardships, and discipline of the training. All looked very much alike in their khaki U. S. Army uniforms and the different companies when organized were the most democratic bodies of men imaginable. In three weeks time these companies of men were whipped into a semblance of real soldiers, submitting to a discipline that most of them had never before tasted and that in many cases was trying indeed to men who were their own bosses in business affairs, and not in the habit of taking orders from any one.

In general the training comprised setting up exercises under splendid teachers of "physical torture"—close order drill, extended order drill under full equipment and pack weighing some thirty-five pounds, battle maneuvers and marching on roads, some hard, some deep with sand and mud, over rough plowed fields, marshes, swamps, through brush, stubble and woods. Military problems of the long-distance march and sham battles were had, always against an "enemy" either theoretical or actually repre-

sented by a detachment of troops. Thorough instruction was given in the theory of marksmanship and there was record firing on the target range at 200, 300, 500, and 600 yards, slow and rapid fire. A large proportion of the men, due to the splendid preliminary instruction given, were able to qualify as marksmen making 160 or more points out of a possible 250. Many qualified as sharpshooters with 190 points.

It was work from beginning to end, the showy part of military tactics, such as dress parades and reviews, being almost entirely omitted. From 5:30 A. M. to taps at 10 P. M. there was a round of duties with very little resting time and in such periods of leisure as the program permitted all were expected to clean the rifle, keep tent and equipment, etc., in good order, study military tactics, textbooks, write letters, do personal washing and ironing, and attend to all other incidental affairs that were necessary but not provided for in the official program.

Lectures on trench warfare in a field of specially constructed trenches, with exhibitions of intricate barbed-wire entanglements and other devilments of "civilized warfare," hand grenade and bomb throwing, bridge building and map-making—all these subjects as well as talks on personal hygiene by army surgeons and lectures on other military subjects, some of them by Major General Leonard Wood himself, helped to pass the time away.

Men returned from Plattsburg with hardened muscles, increased powers of endurance, greater respect for the United States Army, its discipline and its splendid officers, with a far better understanding of what "preparedness" means, and for the most part more firmly convinced than ever that "war is hell" and that this country must be kept out of such folly, *now and always*.

COOPERATION GROWS APACE

By CLARA MOSER, '17
A Resident of One of the Houses

FOREWORD

By LOIS KIMBALL MATHEWS

IN the fall of 1915 the first community house was opened at the University. This house had been furnished in a simple but tasteful way by money raised through the efforts of the Chicago Club of Wisconsin Alumnae. Into this house there went a group of young women who had been tested out by life in the University, in the matter of personality, character, scholarship, and adaptability. Everyone of them needed materially to reduce her expenses in order to finish her college year without hampering herself by doing outside work to eke out her allowance. The housemother, a former librarian in a state normal school, possessed the same qualities and had the same need.

This fall two other houses have been opened, and thus we have in our midst a community of thirty-five women students who are endeavoring in an atmosphere of happiness, congeniality, and simple tastes, to make come true the program of "plain living and high thinking."

Hospitality, congeniality, and the spirit of service were the dominant notes in a harmony scarcely ever

It is a great thing for the University to have in its midst a group who, with dignity and self respect, are endeavoring to keep down expenses. No freshmen are admitted, and preference is

given to those students who have been in the University a year or a summer session. In any case a personal interview is necessary before the application is acted upon. Visitors are welcome, especially if they will be thoughtful enough to call up the houses by telephone for an appointment, or if they will make an appointment through the office of the Dean of Women.

The University owns the houses and heats them. It rents them at a rental which is adequate and which is not non-

inal. Two hundred dollars was paid last year for room, board, and fees of each of the residents of these houses who lived within the State. A number of them, because of their excellent record, hold scholarships. In this way the University cooperates with these young women in what is in reality the beginning of a large plan.

broken by the slightest discord during a year in a house where lived eleven girls. To keep average per capita



LOIS KIMBALL MATHEWS
Dean of Women
Associate Professor of History

living expenses at \$4.75 per week, to keep the entire cottage neat and clean and in good order for frequent inspection by friends interested in the new enterprise, were some of the tasks these eleven girls achieved with such success, that, as a result, there are this year three cooperative houses working on the same principle.

That the three cottages now occupied by thirty-five girls will be confronted by other problems than those worked out by the first group there is no doubt. So far the living expenses of the three cottages have not been any higher than those quoted for the one last year.

The system of work which is practically identical in the three cottages, Mortar Board, Blue Dragon, and A. C. A. cottage, is as follows: While each girl takes care of her own room, the laundry, attic, bathroom, dining room, kitchen, parlor, halls, and porches are divided among groups so that each girl also takes care of one other part of the house. The girls work in two's room-mates usually working together. In one of the cottages the rotating system is followed. In this way, at the end of six weeks, team "six" that cleans the halls, becomes team "one" that cleans the dining room and parlor; team "one" becomes team "two," etc. Extra materials such as oil for oil mops, brooms, etc., have been bought from the incidental fund. This fund never averaged more than 25 cents per week for each girl. Out of this fund were also paid the water and electric light bills.

The first cottage was equipped as to kitchen furnishing with a view only to

"The women, although less than one third as numerous as the men, have rightfully received first consideration in the matter of dormitories and commons."

getting breakfasts, but early in the year the girls decided that a large part of the house spirit was created through meeting together at meal times, and that by getting three meals at the cottage, there was a large saving of money and a proportionate in-

crease in the home spirit. Two of the girls who were anxious to earn a part of their expenses in college, assumed this task. They prepared all lunches and dinners, and were exempt from the preparation of breakfast which the other girls did by turns, two girls getting them for a week at a time. The girls who prepared the meals did the ordering and planning; the treasurer paid the bills and managed the accounts and did the wholesale buying. In this way the price of board throughout the year was reduced to \$3 a week for the nine girls, and the two cooks thus earned their entire board. In other words, eleven persons were given board with a total expenditure of \$27 a week. This included guests at a very small guest fee—20 cents for lunches or dinners, and 10 cents for breakfasts. These are the methods used in the first cottage and are what the new cottages start on this year as a working basis, though gradually other needs demand other methods.

The average room rent for the three cottages is \$1.50 a week for each girl. Thus, adding room rent, incidental expenditures and board, each girl's actual living expenses were \$4.75 per week. The three houses this year are about to enter upon a system of cooperative wholesale buying in order to reduce expenses as much as possible; and at the present time although the prices of foodstuffs have steadily mounted we have all contrived to keep the board level at \$3.00 per week.

In one of the cottages the girls are trying the rotating system for all meals, two girls getting lunches for one week, two others getting dinners for the same week, and so on. In the same cottage these girls have installed a cooperative laundry. Once a week a laundress comes and does the house linen to which each girl is allowed to add some of her personal laundry, paying according to a system which a committee for this purpose has worked out. In another cottage the girls have a committee to plan all the menus a week in advance. Another new feature for the current year is the

guest exchange system. In order to promote good feeling amongst the cottages the girls have set aside Wednesday evening of each week as guest night. Two girls from Mortar Board are sent to Blue Dragon, two from the latter cottage are sent to the A. C. A. cottage, who in turn send two of their girls to the Mortar Board cottage. There is no need of a guest charge, and the system works very simply.


If you are really interested in this splendid cooperative system, many questions will have occurred to you. You will want to know what is the best way to start such a system, who are the best people from whom to solicit aid; and when you have those questions answered you will want to know how best to choose the girls who are to live in these houses.

Mortar Board cottage was instituted by Mortar Board, the honorary senior fraternity for women. These girls, acting upon the suggestion of the Dean of Women, Mrs. L. K. Mathews, solicited the entire fund for furnishing the cottage, \$800, from the Chicago Alumnae of Wisconsin. The fact that many of these women who have not been directly in touch with their Alma Mater for a number of years put their hands deep into their pockets speaks well for their great generosity, and those who have personally inspected the cottage system have felt that it was a splendid investment. Blue Dragon Inn was furnished by the senior girls of 1916, by


individual subscriptions. The A. C. A. cottage was financed in a similar manner by the Madison Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. These women met, made the entire plans for remodelling the cottage, furnished it entirely, even to hemming the table cloths and napkins. The cooperation of the University through A. W. McConnell, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has been very essential. The three cottages are owned by the University and have been redecorated, rearranged, and connected with the central heating plant, at the expense of the University.

The girls who wish to live in these cooperative cottages must meet the requirements which the committee (consisting of a board of students acting with the Dean of Women) has made. Qualifications are based on financial need, personality, character, and scholarship. It is found that these are necessary requirements and that best results are obtained when they are carefully considered. The housemothers, women of experience, are students in the University.

All house problems are brought up in the regular house meetings called by the house chairman; for the cottages are good examples of the principles of self-government. A more ideal arrangement than the small group cooperation has yet to be realized, as every one of the thirty-five "cottagites" will happily testify.



Merry Christmas!



Happy New Year!

MEETING OF ALUMNI SECRETARIES

THE following is the complete program of the fifth annual meeting of the Association of Alumni Secretaries held in Nashville, Tenn. on October 26 to 28.

General Topic of Meeting:—**The Ultimate Purposes of Alumni Organization.**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Hermitage Hotel Assembly Room
Address by the President, W. B. Shaw, Michigan

General Topic:—**The Ideals of Alumni as They Affect or Are Affected by:**

Athletics, R. H. McLAUGHLIN, Brown.
Student Enrollment, LEWIS D. CRENSHAW, Virginia.

Educational Standards and Requirements, R. V. D. MAGOFFIN, Johns Hopkins.

University Policies, GENERAL DISCUSSION.

Sectional Conferences.

1. Method of Raising Funds and Inviting Alumni Support, WALTER HUMPHREYS, Mass. Institute of Technology.

2. Alumni Journals, LEVERING TYSON, Columbia, and E. B. JOHNSON, Minnesota.

Increasing Subscriptions—Collections—Advertising.

Luncheon at George Peabody College.
Commercial Club Dining Room. Dinner, guests of Vanderbilt.

Address by CHANCELLOR J. H. KIRKLAND, Vanderbilt, on "Alumni Influence upon University Ideals."

Address by C. P. J. MOONEY, Editor Memphis Commercial Appeal, on "Publicity for the University."

Discussion by the Secretary, CHARLES CASON, Vanderbilt.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Hermitage Hotel Assembly Room

Continuation of General Program

General Topic:—**Practical Application of Results of Alumni Organization,** A. H. UPHAM, Miami University.

Alumni University Day, EDWIN ROGERS EMBREE, Yale.

Student Housing, MR. HITCHCOCK, Cornell.

Rendering the Local Alumni Association and the Class Unit Effective, FRANK W. SCOTT, Illinois.

Alumni Influence on Student Life, W. W. SHELDON, Wesleyan University.

Gifts and Endowments, GENERAL DISCUSSION.

Sectional Conferences.

1. Larger Institutions, MR. HITCHCOCK, Cornell.

2. Smaller Colleges, KELLOGG D. McCLELLAND, Knox.

3. State Institutions, FRANK W. SCOTT, Illinois.

Conclusion of discussion of earlier meetings.

Business meeting.

Attend Vanderbilt Student Mass Meeting.
Vanderbilt Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Visit to the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson's Home.

Attend Vanderbilt-Virginia Game as guests of Vanderbilt.

Forty secretaries were present, the West being represented by Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The cordial hospitality extended to the visitors by Vanderbilt University and Peabody Teacher's College, together with the generous space devoted by the Nashville Daily Press to reporting the proceedings of the meeting, the active interest taken by such a nationally recognized educator as Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, and the personal sacrifices made by Editor C. P. J. Mooney, who came all the way from Memphis to address one of the evening sessions, made the alumni secretaries feel they were welcomed guests. The careful, thorough way that the secretaries given assignments on the general program handled their topics was gratifying. Chancellor Kirkland's serious speech of cordial welcome contained wholesome advice for employees of alumni organizations. The faith of this eminent scholar in the alumni movement was unbounded.

Action was taken at the business meeting whereby the next conference will be held at Ann Arbor in 1918. It was also decided to invite to the next conference not only the secretary of each alumni organization but also the president or some other alumnus designated for the purpose.

The newly elected officers are President, Charles Cason, Vanderbilt; First Vice-President, Frank W. Scott, Illinois; Second Vice-President, A. H. Upham, Miami; Secretary, Levering Tyson, Columbia; Treasurer, Arthur D. Butterfield, Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The Alumni Association is Out Of Debt. Help it Stay There!

ALUMNI INFLUENCE UPON UNIVERSITY IDEALS

By CHANCELLOR J. H. KIRKLAND of Vanderbilt

An Address Delivered at the Sixth Annual Convention of the Association of Alumni Secretaries

YOU college men who come from all over the country, make a notable gathering. It is a fine list of institutions represented, extending all the way across our country; it brings to me many memories, many associations. You know I am beginning to boast a little of the fact that I have helped to inaugurate presidents, or been at celebrations where presidents were inaugurated, at almost every institution of distinction in this country. There are very few college presidents that have served one institution as long as I have served this one; so that I am somewhat familiar with the institutions you come from, and I want to assure you of a very hearty welcome. You ought to feel very much at home, from the fact that you find us in the midst of a campaign to raise money.

You will be interested in knowing that we are reaching the closing days of a very intense campaign in the City of Nashville. We have until the first of January to complete projects that will secure for us a million dollars endowment for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Now, to try to force myself away from the active campaign in which we have all been engaged, is rather difficult. To collect my thoughts for any worthy discussion of the subjects that must come before you in the next few days is not easy under the circumstances. I shall trespass on your time only long enough to indicate certain lines of activity that it seems to me the alumni must assume toward any institution.

There are four particular lines of activity, it seems to me, where the influence of alumni in the coming years is destined to be felt more extensively than in the past.

The financial side of every institution is one that is of the first importance, because everything else is conditioned on that. No one will pretend

for one moment that an income of ten thousand dollars or fifty thousand dollars or a hundred thousand dollars per annum, is the supreme fact of life or the supreme fact in college history; but we all agree that it is one fact on which is predicated all possible activity of an institution, all possible usefulness. There is no use talking about intellectual or spiritual values until you have cared for the material side. Now I need not emphasize the importance of this side to you men of the alumni office; all I wish to call to your attention is the fact that every institution, no matter how small, no matter where located, every institution is busying itself with the task of securing from the alumni a recognition of college needs. An institution that can not rally to its financial assistance the men who have taken its degrees, and whose diploma is their passport into the world, is in poor position to ask assistance from any others. It is not merely what the alumni give, it is the fact that they do give, that is of supreme importance. Now that is a truism; that is so evident that it does not need to be emphasized, save as it puts upon you and upon your office an obligation. You are not merely to secure assistance, but to secure universal assistance.

There is another field that alumni have been quite active in, and that is the field of athletics. Alumni have been more active there than perhaps in any other field. I presume that all of you find it easier to interest your alumni in athletics than in any other branch of college life.

Too frequently alumni when they leave an institution and get out into the world forget the college point of view, the educational aspect of athletics, and become interested solely from the sporting standpoint. You know, gentlemen, you surely know that the history of college athletics for the past twenty years—well, let us leave out

the past ten years—and go back twenty years—is not all creditable. You know very well that the activities of college alumni have not always been in keeping with the spirit of college life. Too often men have been hired to play on teams, and those men have generally had their wages paid by alumni. I do not hesitate to say to you that this has been a disgraceful chapter in our educational history which we ought to try to atone for. However, a better is coming, has come, and I would therefore ask the alumni of all of our educational institutions to help the faculties and to help the students and help the coaches to maintain high ideals in athletics. In my opinion, an institution can not have a character any better than the character that is manifested in its athletic department. An institution that will permit the hiring of players can not have much abiding authority, or any great influence over the lives of its students.

I would indicate another field in which alumni have been and still are very active and helpful, and that is in relation to fraternities. The problem of college fraternities is a constant one everywhere. Now fraternities are more amenable to influences brought to bear on them by alumni than they are to the influences brought to bear upon them by the faculty. And yet, you know that not all alumni have considered that a real obligation. You know that sometimes the alumni have come back on some great occasion, have taken possession of college houses, and have mingled with student life and have themselves been guilty of excesses and immoralities that would have severed their connection with the institution if they had been undergraduates. Now those are facts, and those things ought not to be. Rather should the alumni go to the chapter houses, talk to the boys, meet with them occasionally, uphold them in their regulations, and see that the general principles of life upon which fraternities should operate are not violated. I regard that as a very

high obligation that college alumni owe to students now in college.

The last point that I shall notice is the obligation of alumni toward the intellectual ideals of an institution. Now, one would think that that ought to go without saying. I never heard of any group of alumni who were antagonistic to college requirements and were unappreciative of student scholarship; but there is room for a great deal more intelligent interest than has ever been manifested. Let me cite as an example of what I regard as very intelligent interest—that Amherst report of some years ago, when the alumni of Amherst drew up a program for such a college as Amherst. Now, I do not say that everything in that program is right or should have been followed, but what I commend is the intelligent wrestling with that problem on the part of a large group of Amherst graduates. That was highly stimulating and very encouraging.

I have an idea, gentlemen, that in the years to come our institutions ought to be differentiated more, they ought to stand for some one thing. We have too slavishly followed each other. We have simply considered one institution to be just a little better, just a little bigger, and we have followed fashions, thus securing a uniformity that to my mind is not desirable. It seems that we are lacking in originality, and we deserve the reproach that we are academic. We do not seize our problems and work them out. Now, I look to the time when institutions will try to differentiate their work, when one institution may be known as a strictly classical college, when another institution will emphasize the relation of education to commercial life, and others emphasize other activities.

Now, gentlemen, these are the things that occur to me as some of the great tasks of alumni in future years, and these things must be done through your offices. I would have you take a wider view of your obligations than simply to act as agents for raising

money or as a bureau to send out press notices for football contests. I would have you take as your ideal the possibility of so organizing the alumni that all of the best they have, the strongest influences they wield, may be exercised for the uplift of the institutions you represent. That to my mind is the new task for alumni secretaries. We are just beginning to realize the possibility of this situation. Colleges will give more authority and more funds to operate with if you

meet your responsibilities in this matter. Those responsibilities from my point of view are very great. It was more than a joke when I said to a few of you who kindly called by my office this afternoon, that the day was coming when the management of our institutions would not be in the hands of the president, but in the hands of the alumni secretary. The alumni office is now, and always ought to be, a throne of power.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASING

THE December issue of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE contains the tabulation showing the percentage of each class enrolled in the General Alumni Association. In response to the suggestion mailed us we are publishing this month a tabulation of the percentages shown by grouping the classes by decades from 1860 to 1910, inclusive. In the tabulation we have also included classes prior to 1860 and classes subsequent to 1910. The figures are as follows:

Years	Per cent.
Prior to 1860	33.33
1860-69	46.68
1870-79	29.29
1880-89	36.88
1890-99	28.58
1900-10	26.7
1910-16	27.27

The following excellent suggestion has recently been sent to the Membership Committee by A. R. Janecky, '07, "Wouldn't it be a good idea to send a copy of the **WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE** to the alumni who are not members of the General Association. A great many of them may realize that it is the only connecting link between them and their old Alma Mater. Here in Racine we made a personal canvass some years ago and landed nearly every one who had ever attended the University. I know that once they get started reading the **WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE** they will not be without it."

While last year the Alumni Asso-

ciation did succeed in getting out of debt it has not, as yet, accumulated sufficient surplus to warrant sending a free copy of the **WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE** to every living graduate of the institution. Last year an effort was made to secure an appropriation from the Regents for sending such a free copy containing an important communication of which the President of the University had already had 1,000 copies reprinted and mailed. Although the Association offered to do this for the bare cost of printing, the Board of Regents did not feel justified in accepting the offer.

Reuning classes were also solicited to use the official publication for sending out their class notices. The offer made to these classes was to print and mail the **MAGAZINE** to all members of said classes at 10c a copy, a price cheaper than the classes themselves could secure for sending out elaborate printed statements of reunion plans when all items such as postage, material, and labor are considered. Those classes that accepted the proposition found it very satisfactory.

Thanks to the cooperation of Professor F. H. Elwell, '08, all graduates of the Course in Commerce received the December issue of the **WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE**.

This year the reuning classes are again being solicited to use the official publication, the **WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE**, for their reunion announce-

ments. Although the cost of printing is double, the same offer, 10c per copy per magazine mailed to members of the class who are not already members of the Association, still holds.

The Membership Committee and the officers of the Association still hope to find some practical means of bringing at least one issue of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE in the hands of every graduate some time during the year.

The statement quoted that a personal canvass landed nearly every one who had ever attended the University in a fair sized Wisconsin city carries with it the suggestion that other cities might try the same personal solicitation plan, particularly those cities in which local alumni clubs are active.

One class leader has already sent in nearly fifty new members which he secured by a single personal letter to all members of his class. Several other class leaders have sent out personal letters. We take pleasure in

reproducing the letter referred to. It may be found on page 100 of the class news.

The Membership Committee is glad to report that the total membership now is close to the 4,000 mark.* With continued cooperation of those who are already members of the Association, the 5,000 mark can easily be reached this year. A special appeal is made to each active, loyal member of the Association to personally secure at least one new member in the General Alumni Association this year. The General Alumni Association offers the one opportunity for loyal cooperative service in behalf of the University. Indifference may prove more enervating to the Association than opposition. Loyal cooperation means unlimited power for service.

*In December 4,320 Alumni
Magazines were sold.

1916-17 TEACHING APPOINTMENTS

Furnished by Thomas Lloyd-Jones, '96

Irene M. Lapple, St. Croix Falls; Charlotte E. Preston, Brodhead; Paul J. Weaver, Asst. Supt. of Public School Music, St. Louis, Missouri; Elgia L. Wittwer, Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana; Albert M. Nelson, Superintendent, Hartington, Nebraska; Ralph L. Ostrander, Principal, Walworth; Joseph O. Otterson, Superintendent, Garin, Missouri; LeRoy Petersen, Principal, Norwalk; C. S. Reddy, U. S. Dept. of Agric., North Dakota Experiment Station; John T. Wheeler, Mass. Agric. College, Amherst, Massachusetts; Adelbert J. Beyer, Beloit; Louis C. DeBruin, Tomahawk; H. M. Halverson, Principal, Blair; Walter C. Hawes, Ashland; H. C. Humphreys, Athens Normal, Athens, West Virginia; George A. Johnson, Principal, Alma; J. R. Lange, South Milwaukee; E. K. Lightcap, Principal, Boscobel; Robert T. McGrath, Superintendent, Galesville; Stephen S. McNelly, Principal, Westfield; Murray R. Benedict, Aurora, Minnesota; Millard Crane, Normal, Fort Hays, Kansas; E. T. Cusick, Sparta; W. R. Dunwiddie, Fathers Farm, Delevan; W. A. Leukel, Caothulla, California; Merton Moore; Shawano; D. Ben Morris, Neillsville;

A. C. Murphy, Marshfield; Oscar J. Sieker, Park River, North Dakota; Gustav A. Sell, Omro; J. E. Simmons, Guelpe, Ontario; Henry E. White, Marksville, Louisiana; Milford G. Fox, La Crosse; V. E. Thompson, Director of Continuation School, Kenosha; Florence M. Ackerman, Merrill; Mrs. D. R. Barnes, Jacksonville, Florida; Florence E. Brookins, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa; Inez M. Boyce, Normal, DeKalb, Illinois; Hope E. Cobb, Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Illinois; Dorothy B. Cooper, Waterman, Illinois; Edith M. Damon, Bangor; Emma A. Dreger, Kiel; Florence M. Ely, Waupun; Honora English, State College, Ames, Iowa; Irene E. Esch, Evansville; Emma Francis, Lansing, Michigan; M. Grace Godfrey, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri; Villetta I. Hawley, New Richmond; Carrie A. Hibbard, Belmont; Dorothy Laing, Woodhill, Illinois; Gladys L. Meloche, Rhode Island State College, Kingston, Rhode Island; Lulu Morris, Jacksonville, Florida; Alice L. Peck, Sheffield, Illinois; Sarah Porter, Milwaukee Downer, Milwaukee; Avis M. Richards, Arlington, Minnesota; Elea-

- nor A. Sime, Marion College, Marion, Virginia; Vera B. Spinney, Assistant in Foods, Univ. of Toronto; Olive B. Stewart, Lynnville, Tennessee; Leola M. Strickler, Morton, Minnesota; Florence N. Turner, Osakis, Minnesota; Katherine E. Wattawa, Mendota Beach School.
- 1915—Helen Abrams, Stoughton; Ruth M. Allen, Rowland Hall, Salt Lake City, Utah; Olive V. Andrews, Hartford; Elsie G. Astell, Merrill; Merle M. Baldwin, Public Schools, Madison; Dorothy A. Caldwell, Edwardsville, Illinois; Leora Connors, Highland; Margaret M. Curry, Bluffton, Indiana; Selwyn D. Collins, Asst. in Political Economy, U. W., Madison; Irene E. Denneen, Normal School, La Crosse; Ella R. Duggan, Kaukauna; Wirt G. Faust, Indianapolis, Indiana; Abbie J. Fellows, Antigo; Isabelle A. Gamble, Baraboo; Bessie V. Hawley, Florence; Isabelle Hougen, Principal, Heresford, South Dakota; William H. Hoover, Assistant, U. W., Madison; Mary E. McNeil, Cassville; Hildegard Meisekothen, Waunakee; Helen L. Pohle, Middleton; Marguerite R. Pohle, Oconto Falls; Jeanette A. Reed, Axline, Ohio; Lyda M. Ryser, Hot Springs, South Dakota; Walter H. Schoewe, Asst. in Geology, Iowa University, Iowa City, Iowa; Elizabeth A. Seeberg, Scholarship in German, Univ. of Wis., Madison; Anna M. Schmidt, Highland; Olive E. Thauer, Lancaster; Dorothy A. Trowbridge, Milton; Rachel E. White, Westby; W. E. Roth, Muncie, Illinois; James E. Thompson, Bloomington, Illinois; Augustus H. Brunelle, Fellow in Latin, Univ. of Wis., Madison; E. J. Brunner, Principal, Glidden; W. R. Bussewitz, Principal, Linden; Philip L. Coon, Hancock, Michigan; J. H. Doyle, Superintendent, Independence, Iowa; Rachel L. Skinner, Elkhorn; Evelyn Chapman, St. Charles, Minnesota; Josephine M. Cullinane, Home Economics Dept., Univ. of Wis., Madison; Alene A. Hinn, Beaver Dam; Florence M. Jarvis, Belleville; Cecelia Murray, Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.
- 1914—Esther L. Austin, Duluth, Minnesota; Matilda Arneson, Platteville; Sarah M. Beach, Markham Scholarship; Bessie T. Baer, Training School, Jefferson; Frances Ellman, Madison; Marshall C. Graff, Medford; Raymond D. Harriman, Instructor in Latin, Univ. of Utah; Clarence A. Hollister, Decorah, Iowa; Regina M. Hein, Sheboygan Falls; Alma E. Kiekhoefer, Dodgeville; Amelia Kleinheinz, Cedarburg; Frances E. Leenhouts, Cedarburg; William F. V. Leicht, Monte Vista, Colorado; Ada McCordic, Beloit; Florence Ross, Chipewa Falls; Gertrude Salsman, Elgin, Illinois; Vera L. Sieb, Muscoda; Anna J. Turgasen, Oregon; Valeria Thoma, Unity; William L. Tiernan, Milwaukee; Laura Towne, Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio; Marie H. Vaas, Spring Valley, Illinois; Ruth Rebecca Wood, Hudson; Charles A. Pfeiffer, Fort Atkinson; G. W. Vergeront, Principal, Wonewoc; Arthur J. Altmeyer, Grade principal, Kenosha; Ewart Cleveland, Soldiers Grove; Chester L. Dodge, Lake Mills; Oscar F. Guenther, Principal, Waldo; D. A. Hayworth, Lemon, S. D.; Lisle J. Hollister, Supt., Henderson, Minn.; M. A. Mahre, Sioux Falls, S. D.; G. B. Manhart, Baker University; Nathaniel Mewaldt, La Crosse; W. H. Kemp, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Curtis Yule, Stephen, Minnesota; Madeline C. Fess, Denton, Texas; Lucile C. Robertson, Bowman, S. D.
- 1913—Ben A. Arneson, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota; John M. Bridgham, La Crosse Normal, La Crosse; Helen M. Chafin, Beaver Dam; Gertrude Clayton, Substitute, Monroe; Jennie G. Crowley, Marshfield; Ruth M. Fox, Madison; Marie R. Flower, Wausau; Lynda Homberger, Stevens Point; Esther J. King, Beloit; Ruth M. Lathrop, Athens; Ruth R. Norton, Camp Point, Illinois; Agnes E. O'Malley, Beloit; Eura C. Sanders, Decatur, Illinois; Grace M. Vergeront, Middleton; Edith Winslow, Duluth, Minnesota; Caroline J. Youngs, Industrial School for Boys, Lansing, Michigan; A. J. Opstedal, Principal, Blue River; B. W. Weenink, Crawford County Training School, Gays Mills; E. C. Gotham, Principal, Mazomanie.
- 1912—George E. Bennett, Commercial Work, Univ. of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Laura L. Blood, Principal, Cable; Lydian U. Bush, Aberdeen, Washington; Selma Gross, Spring Green; Mattie E. Hall, Portage; Elizabeth Jackson, Altoona; Ida P. Johnson, Fargo, North Dakota; Sarah K. Lehmann, Ashland; Anna L. Neitzel, Racine; Elizabeth Patterson, De Forest; Hilda M. Raetzmann, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Lillie Shapiro, Virginia, Minnesota; Catherine Shea, Bangor; John W. Riley, Superintendent, Roswell, N. M.; Max E. Walther, Principal, Campbellsport; J. F. Desmond, Principal, Montello; Fred F. Finner, Principal, Marion; W. O. Hall, Normal, Milwaukee; Howard W. Maule, Principal and Superintendent, Mosinee.
- 1911—Laurinda A. Albers, Watertown; Mathilda E. Eggener, Appleton; Margaret B. Habegger, Fox Lake; Hester L. Harper, La Crosse; Annabel M. Hutton, Barron Training School, Barron; Frances E. Lehmann, Hartford; Teresa M. Ryan, Madison; Edith E. Schuster,

- Merrill; Frances E. Shattuck, Hartford, Connecticut; Edna H. Weber, Madison; H. Edith Webster, Floodwood, Minnesota; A. A. Sperling, Maple Lake, Minnesota; Harry F. Smith, Military Academy, Lake Geneva; W. B. Kempthorne, Principal, Monument, Oregon; Alice Lloyd Jones, Negaunee, Michigan.
- 1910—Ethel L. Budd, Appleton; Mathilda Schoemann, Winneconne; Gertrude Selery, Madison; Margaret Shelton, Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.; Anna F. Williams, River Falls.
- 1909—Edna L. V. Baer, Bessemer, Michigan; Grace R. Cady, Edwardsville, Illinois; Elizabeth Conrad, Romance Language Dept., Univ. of Wis., Madison; Alice M. Grover, Marshfield; Hazel F. Linkfield, Wauwatosa; Anna E. Syftestad, Richland Center; Nellie C. Weston, Livingston, Montana; C. W. Collmann, Principal, New Holstein.
- 1908—Marie P. Dickore, Cincinnati, Ohio; Verran E. Joslin, Calumet, Michigan; Christian J. Kreilkamp, Principal, Princeton; Alma L. Liessmann, Green County Normal, Monroe; Alice Malone, Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois; Laura S. Stark, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; C. J. Kreilkamp, Principal, Princeton.
- 1907—Lillian L. Bettinger, Primary Supervisor, Jacksonville, Florida; Ethel S. Carter, Appleton; Anna Douglass, Prescott, Arizona; Erna E. Maurer, Argyle; Margaret M. A. Sutherland, Fairmount College, Wichita, Kansas; Henry E. Swenson, Fresno, California.
- 1906—Mrs. Edith J. Rauch, Mount Pleasant, Michigan; M. Victor Staley, Superintendent, Corona, California; C. W. Dodge, Superintendent, Mondovi.
- 1905—Lina Truckenbrodt, Faribault, Minnesota.
- 1903—Albert E. Shower, Hammond, Indiana; L. F. Rahr, Principal, Lady-smith.
- 1902—Margaret J. Kennedy, New Mexico Normal.
- 1901—Laura Brownson, Ellsworth; Edna Eimer, Stevens Point Normal, Stevens Point.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

"Sit together, listen together, sing together, eat together, and talk together and you'll work together."

CLEVELAND

By E. A. ANDERSON, '13

On November 17 the senior engineers, seventy strong, headed by the tireless Professor R. C. Disque, '03, visited the industrial plants of interest in Cleveland. They were taken about the city during the day in a fleet of sixteen automobiles arranged for by the local alumni. In the evening a dinner was held at the University Club at which the alumni enjoyed the reports brought from the University and especially the song concert which Professor Disque has developed as a feature of the engineers' trip.

NEW YORK

By C. H. GETTS, '14

On November 14 the U. W. Club of New York held a luncheon at Stewart's Restaurant when a reorganization of the Club was effected and the following officers chosen for the coming year:

Chas. M. Wales, '85, president; Karl M. Mann, '11, vice-president; Clark H. Getts, '14, secretary; Eric W. Austin, '09, treas-

urer; James S. Thompson, '10, Gilbert E. Roe, '90, and W. W. Young, '92, executive committee.

The weekly get-togethers have been calling out some corking crowds and promise to be the beginning of a lively organization. We want you to tell every Badger whose travels bring him into this part of the East that the door is wide open, the cooks prepared, and the crowd all gathered waiting for him on every Tuesday noon. We are meeting at Stewart's Restaurant, 30 Park Place, in the shadow of the Woolworth Building, and only a few minutes from everywhere in the city.

The following resolution was adopted at our meeting on October 31:

WHEREAS, the successful state universities in the States of Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, consider it a profitable investment in good citizenship to provide higher and practical education to young men and women without charging a tuition fee, and at a little nominal expense to those who can take advantage of such education, and

WHEREAS, the City College of New York like other state and municipal universities is a profitable investment in citizenship for the people of New York, serving a population in the Greater City twice that of the State of Wisconsin, yet having a budget only one-eighth of the University of Wisconsin,

BE IT RESOLVED, that we, citizens of New York and graduates of the State University of Wisconsin, go on record in favor of building up the City College of New York as a distinct municipal university, with increased appropriations in order to put it on a par with sister colleges and universities throughout the country.

SAINT PAUL

By M. J. BLAIR, '10

On the evening of November 17, some two hundred loyal Wisconsin alumni foregathered at Hotel Saint Paul to participate in sundry rites which make for the perpetuation of that world famous Wisconsin Spirit. These gay old grads had been summoned from all of the territory contiguous to the scene of the late lamented football contest. Blazing cardinal heralds had been sent to Wisconsin men throughout this territory. Twelve committees worked in as many towns enlisting recruits for the affair. One hundred newspapers ran stories regarding the momentous occasion. In the Twin Cities, the alumni roster was divided up and a sales force under the direction of Sid Castle routed out those whose response to the advertising had not had the desired spontaneity.

The squad and coaches on their arrival in Saint Paul in the morning had been met by a reception committee, and conducted to the hotel where breakfast was served. The committee then pridefully conducted them to their quarters, the top floor of the hotel with the winter roof garden thrown in for lounging. Afternoon practice was held at the Town and Country Club, and the squad dinner was held there.

After their dinner the squad and coaches arrived on the scene of festivities. Prior to their arrival the assemblage had been disporting itself somewhat after the fashion of a freshman class that has just won a rush, but when under the leadership of their mentors, the men on whom we pinned our hopes, filed to their places in the room a cheer went up that went echoing over the land and made many an alumnus sorry he hadn't hopped a train for Saint Paul.

Coach Withington gave us a talk which strengthened our faith in him, and in the system he is establishing at Wisconsin.

E. M. McMahon, who as a regent had played a very important part in the change in our athletic system, tore off an inspirational address that brought the crowd to its feet. After his talk a circle was formed around the room and every man filed past the squad and shook hands and spoke a few words of encouragement to each of the doughty youths. After a short talk by Captain Meyers the squad departed for their quarters.

The balance of the evening was spent under the guidance of Alfred H. Bright, '74, who managed at intervals to gain audience over the songs and cheers for the speakers of the evening. We heard from Bill Hannan who had come from Milwaukee. We also heard from Billy Richardson, alumni representative on the Athletic Council, G. W. Gehrend, president of the alumni organization in the Twin Cities, Monte Appel, Clark Fletcher, old "All-American" Buck, and many others. Red Parker had expected to be with us, but could not, so at each of the twelve tables some aspirant for his laurels performed vigorously all evening. Professional entertainment was interwoven as opportunity offered but paled beside the accomplishments of these dexterous amateurs. When the last speech had been spoken, when the last message from absentees had been read, and when the last of the table decorations had been bestowed on the pulchritudinous song leader, the guests departed, unanimous in the sentiment that a pleasant time had been had by all.

The football dinner committee was composed as follows:

Chairman, Judge G. L. Bunn, '85, Judge O. B. Lewis, '84, A. G. Briggs, '85, and M. J. Blair, '10, Saint Paul, G. W. Gehrand, '03, C. R. Fletcher, '11 and S. L. Castle, '09, Minneapolis, D. S. Holmes, '12, Duluth, C. H. Hartley, '09, Superior, C. J. Cunningham, '09, Chippewa Falls, Sidney Law, '04, La Crosse, H. J. Droege, Ex '07, Eau Claire, N. D. Brophy, '09, Fargo, C. F. Smith, '08, Rhinelander, H. B. Rogers, '09, Portage, J. F. Malone, '11, Beaver Dam, A. G. Gruenwald, '08, Oshkosh, and A. C. Pearsall, '10, Des Moines.

ATHLETICS

By W. D. RICHARDSON

THE less said about the Minnesota game the better!

It was one long nightmare from start to finish and the several hundred Wisconsin rooters heaved an enormous sigh of relief when the thing was over.

Of course every explanation will be regarded as an attempt to belittle the Gophers but I don't want to do that for Minnesota had one of the most powerful teams I have ever seen on a gridiron. It was letter perfect in every respect and the subsequent drubbing given Chicago was somewhat of a balm for the drooping spirits of the Badgers. However it is safe to say that, regardless how good Minnesota was, the margin should not have been 54 points.

The Wisconsin team—notoriously a poor road team—put up a feeble opposition to the Gophers. There wasn't a single opportunity for a badger cheer for the team did not play hard football. The tackling was poor and it is accounted for partially by the fact that extreme cold weather which set in at Madison after the Ohio State game made indoor work necessary and this indoor work resolved itself into signal drill and "dummy" scrimmage. In this "dummy" scrimmage the men do not tackle but only get into position for the tackle and this made itself evident in the opening of the game. The Badgers got into position but the tackling was awful. In fact there was no defense at all and the offense was just as bad. The men did not run hard; they hesitated and they gave ground.

After the first few minutes it was evident that the Badgers were in for a hard day of it for, in spite of the fact that they had two chances as a result of Gopher fumbles, they did not make the most of their opportunities. After Minnesota had made its first score

it resolved itself into a question of how many.

When, at the kick-off in the second half, Baston, Minnesota's All-American star, received the ball near his own goal-line and ran the length of the field for a touchdown, the Badger stands threw up their hands. That took the small spark of fight out of the team and thereafter Minnesota gained almost at will.

The discouraging part of the thing was the fact that the men were not even tired when they came off the field. They did not appear after the game as you would expect to find a team—disheartened, disgusted, MAD.

Dr. Withington's only comment in the dressing room afterwards was: "I thought I had a team of fighters; I was mistaken."

That is the secret; the team did not fight. Certain individuals did. Had the men really fought and fought hard there would have been no 54 to 0 score. It isn't possible.

However, let's forget it and pass to something more pleasant.

The Illinois game—0 to 0—after an afternoon of thrills.

Following the return from Minnesota, Dr. Withington put the team through another "fight week" and its results were at once evident.

The field was soggy and everyone knew that it would be a battle of lines. Illinois had a strong forward wall and with Macomber in the backfield it looked rather dubious for it was realized by this time that Wisconsin did not have the strong team that the Chicago game predicted.

The Badgers went in, however, with a real old Badger tradition behind them—to die hard in their own back yard. And for the entire game they played real football, tackling hard, running hard and, for the most part,

outplaying their opponents. Toward the close of the third quarter, Simpson received a beautiful forward pass and went to the Illinois ten-yard line before he was downed. The quarter ended and the play was resumed at



DR. PAUL WITHINGTON

the other end of the field. On the first play, Kreuz crashed through the Illinois line for five yards only to fumble, giving Illinois the ball. It saved

the day for Zuppke and Macomber punted out of danger.

Three times before, the Illinois had tried to score via the aerial route but as many times had their kicks gone wrong. They were never within scoring distance of the Badger goal-line and it seemed as though Wisconsin had the edge throughout. Everyone was satisfied. It had been a fitting end to a season which was filled with hopes and disappointments. An inventory showed only two disappointments.

After the Illinois game a banquet was given in honor of the team at the gymnasium. It was given under the auspices of the Iron Cross and about five hundred were present. Dr. Withington reviewed the season and his talk was an inspiration to the team and to his listeners.

A short time later he was reappointed for the ensuing year as professor in physical education and instructor in surgery at a salary of \$4,000.

Without any doubt Dr. Withington did everything possible with the material at hand. It was not first-class material and the Chicago game gave us false hopes. It is believed that with experienced men next season, together with a promising lot of freshmen and some ineligibles this season, Dr. Withington will turn out a team that will take its place in the western football world. He has the confidence of President Van Hise, the members of the Regents, faculty and student body.



ALUMNI NEWS

Alumni please keep in touch with the MAGAZINE and with your Class Secretary!

BIRTHS

- 1897 To Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tillotson
1904 (Anna M. Mashek) '04, a son, on October 21.
- 1902 To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reeves, a son, Charles, at Rhinelander.
- 1909 To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lange, a son, Edward Godfrey, on November 18, at Whitewater.
- 1910 To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Weber, a son, William Hudson, on November 22, at Cleveland.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath (Frances Coon) '11, a daughter, Margaret Anne, at Chilton on September 19.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mead (Lucy Fox) '11, a son, Allen Fox, on November 23, at Geneva, Ill.
- 1911 To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steinberg (Anna Steen) '11, of Passaic, N. J., a son on December 2.
- 1912 To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cressey (Olive Leach) '12, of Sioux Falls, S. D., a daughter, Margaret Eleanor, on November 8.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cronquist (Hazel Mayberry) a daughter, Genevieve Erleta, on October 16.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poynton, a daughter, Margaret Jean, at Ft. Atkinson on November 29.
- 1915 To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lambert (Elizabeth Rood) a daughter, Virginia Nan Lambert, November 16, at St. Louis.
- 1910 Miss Lucy Bonney Paine to R. R. Hartley, at Oshkosh, on October 21. Mr. Hartley, ex '10, is manager of the Oshkosh office of Thompson & McKinnon, Chicago brokers.
- 1910 Lulu Edna Dahl, '10, of Westby, to F. M. Sorley of Wenatchee, Wash., on November 18. They will reside at Wenatchee.
- 1913 Beth Reuss of Sun Prairie to Harold Thompson of Fargo, N. D., on November 29.
- 1913 Miss Magda Peterson of Akron, O., to W. H. Juve on September 12. They are at home at 31 Goodrich St., Akron.
- 1914 Miss Alice H. McKinney of Fonda, Iowa, to C. H. Hulbert, on October 15.
- 1914 Miss Pawar of Baroda, India, and S. M. Pagar of Kalamdhari, India, at New York City in October. They will return soon to India via Japan. Mr. Pagar recently took his doctor's degree in economics, having studied in this country as a special student of the Gaekwar of Baroda. The ceremony was performed in the native Indian language, with native costumes, by a Swami of the Vaidanta Society, the first ceremony of its kind in this country.
- 1915 Miss Ruth Dorothy Sheard of Wau-paca to W. A. Dustrude. They are at home at Summit Ave., Oconomowoc.
- 1915 Anita E. Reinking to C. F. Sammett of Boston, December 7, at Madison. They will be at home at Pittsfield, Mass., where Mr. Sammett is a chemist with the Crane Paper Co.

ENGAGEMENTS

- 1910 Miss Dorothy Louise Taylor to R. M. Hoyt.

MARRIAGES

- 1896 Agnes Merrill to H. H. Scott at Ash-land, on September 2. Mr. Scott, '96, is general manager of the H. L. Doherty Public Utility Co. They reside in the Halsworth Apt., 645 West End Ave., New York.
- 1907 Rose A. Bowen to C. R. Howard, on September 1. Mr. Howard is in the hotel and real estate business at Greenwood.
- 1909 Mary Margaret Kelly to E. D. Steinhagen, '11. They reside at 2725 State St., Milwaukee.

- 1916 Beatrice Baker to F. M. Edwards of Madison, at Evanston, Ill., November 10.
- 1916 Irene Cole Hickok to S. M. Nelson on November 4, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1916 Miss Melissa Lord McCranner of Madison to Thomas Nelson Gilder, on November 25. They will reside at Moberly, Mo., where Mr. Gilder, '16, is engaged as a mechanical engineer.

DEATHS

EDWARD ORA WHITE, ex '16, died November 21 at Pocatello, Idaho, after an illness of over a month with pneumonia and acute nephritis. Since withdrawing from the University in 1914 he was engaged in retail hardware and later in real estate and insurance business.

Observe Foundation Day, the First Monday in February

CLASSES

CLASS REUNIONS

“Seven’s” and “two’s” are reminded that it is time to plan for the reunion to be held next June.

We shall be glad to hear from class officers or committees on reunion from the classes of 1912, 1907, 1902, 1897, 1892, 1887, 1882, 1877, 1872, 1867, 1862.

1859

The Society of the Army of Tennessee has elected Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago as its president, to follow in office Generals Sherman and Dodge, the only two presidents the society ever had. Bishop Fallows was chosen to deliver the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the monument to General Grant and the Union army, which is being erected by the government at Washington, D. C.

1866

Sec’y—W. H. SPENCER, Meadville, Pa.

1872

Sec’y—H. W. HOYT, 179 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit

1874

Sec’y—A. D. CONOVER, 608 E. Gorham St., Madison

1875

Sec’y—MRS. F. W. WILLIAMS, 117 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown (Juliet D. Meyer) of Rhinelander were at Princeton during the time of the Harvard-Princeton and Princeton-Yale football games, visiting their son, Allan, who is a senior at Princeton.

1881

Sec’y—EMMA GATTIKER, Baraboo

1883

Sec’y—A. C. UMBREIT, 912 Shepherd Ave., Milwaukee

1884

Sec’y—MRS. A. W. SHELTON, Rhinelander

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson are living at 2727 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, where Mr. Peterson is practicing law. Mrs. Peterson (Marie Dahle) is active in suffrage work.—W. B. Mon-

roe is a physician at Monroe.—J. M. Clifford is in the real estate business, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

1885

Sec’y—F. C. ROGERS, Oconomowoc

Mrs. S. S. Miller (Mary Oakey) is president of the Rhinelander Woman’s Club.

1886

Sec’y—MRS. L. S. PEASE, Wauwatosa

1887

Sec’y—MRS. IDA J. FISK, Madison

1888

Sec’y—P. H. MCGOVERN, 1201 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee

1889

Sec’y—B. D. SHEAR, 904 Concord Bldg., Oklahoma City

Florence Robinson is assistant in home economics for four months, October to January, inclusive.—J. H. Bowman has been appointed assistant chief examiner of the State Industrial Commission.

1890

Sec’y—W. N. PARKER, Madison

Mrs. C. F. Weller resides at 5532 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

1891

Sec’y—MRS. F. S. BALDWIN, West Allis

W. F. Wolfe of La Crosse succeeds the late J. A. Aylward, ’84, of Madison, as United States District Attorney for the western district of Wisconsin. The appointment was made by President Wilson on November 24.—Attorney General W. C. Owen became a member of the law firm of Richmond, Jackman & Swansen,

Board of Commerce Bldg., Madison,
on November 18.

1892

Sec'y—Mrs. EDW. L. BUCHWALTER, 805
E. High St., Springfield, O.

1893

Sec'y—MARY S. SWENSON, 149 E. Gilman
St., Madison

G. H. Katz's law offices are at 319
Wells Bldg., Milwaukee.

1894

Sec'y—H. L. EKERN, Madison

1895

Sec'y—JESSIE M. SHEPHERD, 514 E. 34th
St., Chicago

As a result of a letter sent to each member of the class of '95, we have gleaned the following bits of information. We are hoping to hear from the remaining one hundred ninety soon. Have YOU answered yet?

We had a fine letter from Anna Flint Bownocker, in which she reviewed our freshman reception way back in '91. We will have her tell us all about it at our twenty-fifth. Anna lives at Columbus, Ohio, and would be very glad to see any of her old classmates who pass that way.—George H. Burgess refused to divulge his "life story" for he said it seemed "very prosy to him" and therefore would be of slight interest to others. But as modesty is one of George's most pronounced qualities we must tell you that he has made great success and is an important member of the Valuation Committee of the Delaware and Hudson Co., Albany, N. Y.—L. W. Golder is secretary and general manager of the Metal Specialties Manufacturing Co., Chicago. The company is about to erect a four-story brick factory building at a cost of \$100,000, to be located on the northwest corner of Carroll and Kedzie Avenues, Chicago.—In a letter from Frances Wells, whose only short-coming is brevity, she says: "As to my life history—all I can say is 'A happy woman like a happy nation has no history.'"—M. E. Dillon, District Attorney at Ashland, writes that he

thinks it will be a fine thing for the class of '95 to get together for a twenty-fifth reunion, but he thinks the procession will look a good deal like a G. A. R. procession on the streets, for he says he is old and fat and gray. Now our advice to Mr. Dillon is to come back to the "Home Comings" each year and keep young with the rest of us—he might get his hair back too.—H. C. Winter, after taking his B. L. degree in '95, studied law for two years. He was admitted to the bar and entered the law office of J. C. Harper. During his seven years of practice with Mr. Harper, he gradually became interested in telephone work and was one-fifth owner of the Dane County Telephone Co., when it was sold to the Bell interests in 1908. Mr. Winter reserved the rural patrons and has carried on this work under the name of the Dane County Rural Telephone Co. Mr. Winter has also been publisher of "The State" for the last seventeen years.—One of the most satisfactory replies we had was from Aloys Wartner, Law '95. Mr. Wartner has the right idea and we hope more of the class members will follow his lead. It gives us all such a good perspective of the last twenty-two years if more details are given. His reply is in part as follows: "In November, 1895, I left Wisconsin and moved west to Graceville, Minn., where I practiced law until April 1900, when I removed to North Dakota, intending to locate at Minot, then a city of about 1200. Finding no place where I could hang out my shingle, and meeting John O. Hanchett a lawyer located at Harvey, N. D., I was induced to come to Harvey and enter into a partnership arrangement with him. We did business until January, 1907, when we dissolved our partnership arrangement, because I had been elected to the office of County Judge of Wells County. I held the office for two terms, and then resumed the practice of law at Harvey, and have been in active practice ever since. In the summer of 1912, I was nominated on

the Republican ticket as State Senator from the 33rd N. D. Legislative District and in the fall I was elected without opposition. I held office for two sessions of the Legislative Assembly, and my term expires January 1, 1917. I did not place my name for re-election this year so that now I am out of politics. I have taken a keen interest in local affairs at all times and was elected Harvey's first mayor, when the city adopted a city charter. I am married and we have a son ten years old and a baby daughter. While not blessed with abundance of this world's goods, I have acquired enough to put us beyond the starvation period that we used to hear so much about when in the Law Col-

It is a land of great promise and able to produce great wealth, and its people are all prosperous. So we have fought a good fight and hope to continue till the end."—Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee was one of the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the State Anti-Tuberculosis Association at Milwaukee November 24-25.—G. T. Shimunok's address is 4544 Indiana Ave. (3d. floor) Chicago.

1896

Sec'y—G. F. THOMPSON, 3326 Van Buren St., Chicago

Dr. G. F. Thompson's business address is 4100 W. Madison St., Chicago.—C. A. Adamson is cashier of the Bole (Mont.) State Bank.

R. F. SCHUCHARDT, Pres.
72 W. Adams St.,
Chicago, Ill.

F. H. CLAUSEN, Treas.
Van Brunt Mfg. Co.
Horicon, Wis.

Miss L. P. KELLOGG, Sec'y
Wisconsin Historical Library
Madison, Wis.

THE MIGHTY '97 UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Notice is hereby given of our projected reunion and that the general committee on arrangements is made up of Professor Murray C. Beebe, chairman, Mrs. Helen Pray Sheldon, and William H. Kirchoffer. They will appoint the sub-committee and start the ball rolling.—Louise Kellogg, *secretary*.

lege—and believe me I went all through that period and it was no joke either. I was very much disappointed that I was not able to meet with the class in 1915, but hope that my plans will be so laid that I can be there in the year 1920, and at that time I hope to meet you all. I always like to hear from the members of the class, and whenever I learn that one of them is doing well I certainly feel proud of the fact. I often long to be back in Wisconsin—at Madison, and at my old home near the Wisconsin River. The picturesque bluffs, the rich valleys, the grand old river, and the beautiful lakes all have left their impression on my mind; many times I long to go back and feast my eyes on the beauties of nature that dwell there. Of course North Dakota, the land of boundless prairies, is my home now; it is the home of my children.

1898

Sec'y—J. P. RIORDAN, Mayville

C. L. Harper delivered an address on "Early Life in the Wisconsin Lead Region," November 30, before the Sauk County Historical Society at Baraboo.—Addie W. Loeper resides at 219 Washington St., Hibbing, Minn.—Ella K. Smith is with the Albert Teachers' Agency, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

1899

Sec'y—MRS. J. N. McMILLAN, 740 Frederick Ave., Milwaukee

1900

Sec'y—JOSEPH KOFFEND, Jr., 690 Narris St., Appleton

1901

Sec'y—MRS. R. B. HARTMAN, 4001 Highland Blvd., Milwaukee

Clifford Ireland of Peoria has been elected to Congress from the Six-

teenth Illinois district, defeating the Democratic incumbent. He is an attorney, president of the Western Live Stock Insurance Co., and state commander of the Illinois division of Sons of Veterans.—Winifred Salisbury's address is 2150 W. North Ave., Chicago.

La Salle St., Chicago.—E. A. Ekern has removed from Boston to 8 Avon St., Cambridge, Mass.

1904

Sec'y—MRS. W. B. BENNETT, 322 S. Hamilton St., Madison

Mrs. O. F. Brewer (Mabel J. Brad-

1902

Sec'y—MRS. M. S. STEVENS, 606 2nd Ave., Eau Claire

1902

REUNION

1902

The following is a list of officers for the fifteenth anniversary of the 1902's:

F. O. Leiser, chairman, executive committee, **Victor D. Cronk**, treasurer, **Lelia Bascom**, publication, **Chester Lloyd Jones**, chairman of committee on entertainment, **Dr. Arthur Curtis**, chairman of committee on costumes and stunts, **Frank Bucklin**, class memorial, **F. G. Swoboda**, reminiscences.

Victor Cronk is treasurer and has already opened an account at the Capital City Bank. At a meeting of a number of 1902 people last June on Alumni Day it was thought wisest to appeal to each member of the class for One Dollar to go towards making the reunion a grand success. The following have already sent in their check for One Dollar to Victor Cronk:

M. B. Olbrich, H. E. G. Kemp, Lehman P. Rosenheimer, Frank W. Bucklin, John F. Powers, Chester Lloyd Jones, John E. Hanzlik, V. D. Cronk, Fred O. Leiser, Alma L. McMahon, Lelia Bascom, William Ryan, I. M. Kittleson, Max H. Strehlow, Harriet Steere.

Do not wait for Victor to prime you—send One Dollar to him at once. Address, V. D. Cronk, Box 384, Madison.

Dr. F. B. Taylor has opened offices in the Hub Bldg., Madison, for general practice.—J. V. Brennan resides at 596 Cass Ave., Detroit.—H. W. Young has recently become advertising manager for the *Mining and Engineering World* of Chicago, and has removed to 2533 Burling St.

1903

Sec'y—WILLARD HEIN, Normal School, Bloomington, Ill.

W. T. Moseley was elected states attorney of Towner County, N. D., on

the Republican ticket.—Mrs. Benjamin Thomas (Persis May Bennett) resides at Cedarville, N. J.—R. H. Hollen has law offices with J. A. Massen at 626 Lumber Exchange Bldg., 11 S.



W. T. MOSELEY

ley) resides at 1806 Kendall Ave., Madison.—W. A. Cunneen of Duluth spent part of November in Madison.

1905

Sec'y—LILLIAN E. TAYLOR, 352 W. Wilson St., Madison

W. P. Colburn attended the fiftieth anniversary of Platteville Normal school.—Clifford W. Mills, an attorney at Denver, was elected a regent of the University of Colorado, in November.—Edward Wray is assistant general manager of the Sangamo Electric Co. with headquarters at Springfield, Ill., having recently resigned as editor of the *Railway Electrical Engineer*. H. B. Kirkland and Mr. Wray have organized the Concrete Mixing & Placing Co., which furnishes the pneumatic concrete mixers several of which are now used in lining the eight miles of 13-foot water tunnel to supply the north side of Chicago.

1906

Sec'y—MRS. JAS. B. ROBERTSON, Eccleston, Md.

B. H. Peck is electrical engineer with the Public Utilities Commission

429 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 11, 1916

My dear Classmate:

The University has been vigorously attacked during the past few years. It has lost ground in some of the battles already waged. Loyal alumni have given unsparingly of their time and money in fighting its battles on the floors of legislative halls. Our Alma Mater requires from us now in her hour of greatest need a higher quality of loyalty and a fuller measure of service than we have given her in the past. Her enemies have charged that the Alumni Association was not representative of the general graduate body, for its membership was but a very small part of the whole. That is deplorably true in fact, but the assumption that there is lack of loyalty is absolutely unfounded. The old Wisconsin Spirit, which knows no quitting, is just as strong as in the past. But we must prove it! You know in a general way of the struggles for a decent existence in which your Alma Mater is engaged. Your fighting spirit is no doubt aroused, but as an individual you have felt impotent to help. But there is a way. Enroll at once as a member of The Alumni Association. Your part may seem small, but it is a vastly important one. You can stiffen the backs of the loyal fighters by giving your moral support, and with a united front they can refute the charge that "those back home are not with you".

In order to stimulate this campaign, class captains have been appointed. The classes will be grouped in various divisions. The percentage of each will be regularly published in the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE. As your captain, I appeal direct to your pride and class loyalty. Our place is on top! But you can tumble us to the bottom by withholding your mite. The Jubilee Class of 1904 will never be forgotten. We graduated in a perfect blaze of glory. We eclipsed all other classes by the greatest and most spectacular Class Reunion Madison ever witnessed. We must not fall in this new battle for supremacy. Send your check with exchange for \$2.00 to me to the order of The Wisconsin Alumni Association. There is a husband and wife arrangement whereby for \$3.00 both are enrolled as members and one Magazine is mailed. Please act promptly. Each captain conducts this campaign at his own personal expense, so please do not make a follow-up letter necessary. You will be rewarded by the satisfied sense of having done something you intended to do long ago. Through the Magazine you will be informed regarding the new athletic situation. You will keep in touch with all your old friends and classmates. The Magazine will "strengthen the Bond of Interest and Reverence for your Alma Mater." She needs your support now in her weakness, and you are strong to help. I urge that you rally to the support of your Alma Mater just as you would rush to the aid of your own mother of flesh and blood in her hours of trial and need. I am in to win for our class. May I hear from you promptly?

Sincerely yours,

A. E. THIEDE,

Chairman of 1904.

at Springfield, Ill., his address being 712 S. W. Grand Ave.—E. N. Strait has resigned as chief statistician of the Railroad Commission to accept a position in a similar capacity with H. M. Byllesby Co., public utility experts of Chicago.—Mrs. J. A. Robertson (Cora Moore Halsey) resides at 1422 Irving St. N. E., Washington, D. C.—Conrad Hoffmann is one of the men in charge of Y. M. C. A. work in the army and prison camps in Germany, and may be addressed in care of the International Committee, 124 E. 28th St., New York.—L. A. Tarrell has, according to rumor, received an attractive offer from a Chicago insurance company which might bring about his resignation as chief examiner of the State Industrial Commission.

up a dyestuffs industry in Japan.—Mrs. J. C. Wied (Katherine MacMurtrey) is teaching science in the High School at El Paso, Tex.

1909

Sec'y—C. A. MANN, Ashland Apartments, Ames, Ia.

C. E. Rightor is with the Bureau of Research, 613 Schwind Bldg., Dayton, O.

1910

Sec'y—M. J. BLAIR, 514 Merchants' National Bank Building, St. Paul

Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels resides at 1017 Angeline St., St. Joseph, Mo.—Dr. Robert Newman has left Madison to become chief resident physician of St. Luke's, Chicago.—E. S. Weber has left the High School of

Alva Cook
Free Press Bldg., Milwaukee
Ralph Gugler, Sec'y
694 Broadway, Milwaukee
Louis Reinhart, Treas.
709 Hacke Ave., Milwaukee

Albert F. Goedjen
Public Service Co.
Green Bay, Wis.

Lewis Sherman
487 E. North Ave., Milwaukee
Wm. K. Winkler
410 Irving Place, Milwaukee
Hubert Wolfe
1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Milwaukee

REUNION COMMITTEE

CLASS OF 1907

694 BROADWAY
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

J. C. Wied's new address is 1013 E. California St., El Paso, Tex.—Genevira E. Loft, assistant in geology, resides at 1113 W. Dayton St., Madison.—Mrs. L. P. Jordan (Sara C. Barber) of Boston visited in Madison and Oshkosh early in December.—H. A. Droege is general agent for the Travelers Insurance Co. at Eau Claire, with offices in the Ingram Bldg.

1908

Sec'y—F. H. ELWELL, Madison

Elizabeth V. Joslin was awarded a certificate in the advanced course for the training of teachers.—P. H. Myers resides at 2544 McDaniel Ave., Evanston, Ill.—Dr. Alcan Hirsch was a guest of honor at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria (New York) November 18, about forty leading chemists of the United States attending to honor Dr. Hirsch who with Dr. Jokichi Takamine will assist the Japanese government and private interests in building

Commerce at Cleveland to become secretary of the Fredericksburg (Va.) Chamber of Commerce.—G. O. Plamondon resides at 13436 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.—F. C. Horneffer resides at 226 4th St., Jackson, Mich.—Florence McRae is spending the winter at her home at Rhinelander.—Una L. Reardon is teaching in the high school at Virginia, Minn.—Margaret Shelton is an assistant at Lander College, Greenwood, S. C.—J. F. Lidral's address is 2621 2nd Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.—Frances Durbrow was appointed teacher of history in the Wisconsin High School last fall.—G. H. Benkendorf was re-elected secretary for a ninth term of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association, at the convention at Sparta.—“We consider sending *Wham* to all ex '10 people, i. e., those who entered in 1906 but did not finish. Shall be grateful for any aid.” J. S. Thompson, 239 W. 39th St., New York.

1911

Sec'y—E. D. STEINHAGEN, 20 Mack Block, Milwaukee

W. L. Ninabuck's address, 6226 Harper Ave., Chicago.—M. C. Koenig is at Cuba, New Mexico.—H. G. A. Abendroth is statistician with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co. of Milwaukee, and his address is 1064 Booth St.—Roberta Hodgson, fellow in sociology, resides at 250 Langdon St.—Nell Heberd's address is 58 E. Washington, Chicago.—Lillian M. Froggatt is teaching languages in the high school at South Milwaukee.—G. L. Brown is professor of education and psychology at the Northern State Normal School at Marquette, Mich., and resides at 121 E. Park St.—Paul F. Finner, assistant in education, who was awarded a fellowship in the advanced course for the training of teachers, lives at 1216 Spring St.—A. C. Baer has resigned as instructor in dairy husbandry, to take up similar work in the University of Oklahoma.—F. B. Morrison, assistant director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experimental Station, acted as secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Animal Nutrition at its annual convention at Urbana, Ill., December 1 and 2.

1912

Sec'y—H. J. WIEDENBECK, 6807 Michigan Ave., St. Louis

F. J. Seeman is professor of chemistry at the Government Institute of Technology, Shanghai, China.—H. R. Foerster is with the Vanderbilt Clinic of Columbia University, New York, his address being 538 West 114th St.—Kim-Tong Ho is with the Bishop Insurance Agency, Ltd., 1070 Bere-tania St., Honolulu, Hawaii.—Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Bailey have removed from Cleveland to Detroit, where Mr. Bailey is in charge of the Detroit office of Ernst & Ernst, Chicago accounting firm.—A. E. Greenwood's address is 31 Vernon Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.—L. E. Knorr is residing at 615 Lake St., Madison.—R. F. Piper, who last year was granted a scholarship in the Divinity School of Harvard University, has this year

been the recipient of a scholarship from the Buttrick fund.—Nell G. Hudson is teaching in the Normal College at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

1913

Sec'y—RAY SWEETMAN, Agricultural College, N. D.

Belle Fligelmann of Helena, Mont., has been appointed private secretary to Miss Janette Rankin, the only woman Representative in Congress. Since leaving the University Miss Fligelmann has had successful newspaper experience on the *Milwaukee Leader* and two Helena newspapers. She was editor of the *Montana Progressive* until she entered the primary campaign in behalf of Miss Rankin.—F. W. Zander resides at Algoma.—W. H. Rietz is an interne at the German Hospital, 549 Grant Place, Chicago.—F. H. Madson is with the Colby Mining Co., Box 708, Bessemer, Mich.—W. C. Hornaday is in the editorial department of the *Evening Journal* at Dallas, Tex.—W. K. Fitch is with the Dravo Doyle Co., Diamond Bank Bldg., at Pittsburg.

1914

Sec'y—J. A. BECKER, 610 State St., Madison

J. C. Fehlandt's address is 4240 N. Kildare Ave., Chicago.—Gertrude M. White, assistant in zoology and departmental secretary, resides at 419 Sterling Place.—C. A. Richards is with Purdue University, college of agriculture, at Lafayette, Ind.—Madeline C. Fess is instructor in textiles at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex.—Ernest Hoppert is doing extension work in horticulture for the University of Nebraska.—Theodore Haack, who spent the summer in forest pathology work in the northwest section of the state, will be employed this winter in the service of the State Nursery Inspection.—J. H. Murphy is manager of the Tilden Farms at Delavan.—P. C. Deemer is superintendent of salicylic and resorcinol process for the Aetna Chemical Co., and resides at 412 Iroquois Apts., Forbes St., Pittsburg.—Dorrit Osann,

assistant to W. H. Ingersoll, resides at 508 W. 114th St., New York.—I. A. White, cross-country coach, resides at 740 Langdon St., Madison.—George Eberle's address is 2250 Keyes Ave., Madison.

EUGENE VAN GENT, '14

By WALTER C. HORNADAY, '13

Wisconsin alumni in Texas and the Southwest are rejoicing over the splendid showing made by "Gene" Van Gent, '14, who as head coach at the University of Texas this year turned out a football team which made a showing far above the expectations of the most optimistic student or alumnus. The Longhorns lost two games, one to Missouri, 3 to 0, and the other to Baylor University, 7 to 3. Before a crowd of 15,000 persons at Austin on Thanksgiving Day, Van Gent's team triumphed over Texas A. & M. College, 21 to 7.



In addition to teaching his team how to play football, Van Gent has eliminated the inner dissensions which have been handicapping Texas football teams for several seasons. Van Gent is also head coach in track and basketball. He places most of the credit for the showing of his football team on the teamwork and on the magnificent playing of Captain Gus Dittmar, whom he declares is one of the greatest centers in the country.—L. B. Krueger, assistant in political economy, resides at 508 W. Johnson St., Madison.—L. F. Brumm, J. L. Dohr, J. R. Head, and Lewis Lilley are students at Columbia University.

1915

Sec'y—ERNEST O. LANGE, 315 N. Mills St., Madison

L. H. Landau's address is 1590 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.—W. R. Lacey is with the Coke & Gas Co.

of Milwaukee.—R. S. Knappen is in the department of geology, Columbia University, New York.—W. K. Adams is with Ernst & Ernst, C. P. A. of Chicago, and resides at 5040 N. Leavitt St.—D. F. Mattson, successor to A. C. Baer in the dairy department, has until recently been with the Purdue dairy inspection service.—W. B. Gesell is assistant engineer for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co.—Bert Hocking is managing editor of the *Maywood (Ill.) Press*.—R. S. Goodhue has resigned as instructor in soils.—Blanche Robbins is principal of the high school at Prairie City, Ia.—Mildred Beim is pursuing her library work at Albany, N. Y.—George Brainard was superintendent of exhibits at the Wisconsin Boys' Baby Beef show at Madison, November 22-23.—Mrs. L. A. Bishop (Felicitus Salesky) resides at Three Lakes.—Mary L. King is teaching at Phillips.—Arthur Hedges is head of the department of agriculture at Northland College, Ashland.—William Rabak is instructor in chemistry at the University of Nebraska.—Asher Hobson is at Pullman, where he is instructor in economics in the Washington Agricultural College.—Dorothy Caldwell is teaching mathematics at Edwardsville, Ill.—Lily Bauman is teaching Latin and German at Watonga, Okla.—Jane Macklem is studying stenography at Chicago.—Jacob Trantin, Jr., was a member of the First Illinois Cavalry, on border duty at the Mexican front, but since being mustered out he has been seeking an opening in the aeroplane corps.—Mrs. R. F. Seybolt has been engaged to coach the Junior play.—Florence Watson Olesen's address is 40th & Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.—O. A. Lange, instructor in electrical engineering, resides at 315 N. Mills St., Madison.—S. D. Collins resigned his assistantship in political economy to take a position with the Federal Labor Bureau at Washington, D. C.—Nina Miller, assistant in business administration, resides at 12 Lathrop St., Madison.—F. W. Oldenburg is a his-

tory instructor at Wisconsin High School, having been appointed in October.—Minghia Ma has returned to Shanghai, having taken his master's degree at Columbia University last June.—R. C. Mackey has been appointed vice-consul at Hankow, China.

1916

Sec'y—RUTH DILLMAN, 731 Shephard Ave., Milwaukee

A. O. Ayers' address is 322 Y. M. C. A., Eau Claire.—H. D. Ferris is teaching in the Oak Park (Ill.) high school.—E. B. Matthew is a teacher at Hays, Kan.—J. E. Simmons is assistant in agricultural bacteriology, and his address is 813 Clymer Pl., Madison.—Zoe M. Dobbs is head of the English department of the Women's College of Alabama, Montgomery.—M. B. Nugent is a teacher at Indiana State Normal College.—May R. Lane is assistant director of the research department, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.—A. E. MacQuarrie is a supervisor in the Minneapolis city schools, and resides at the Minnesota Acacia fraternity house.—Mary E. Greene is teaching at Evansville.—J. L. Highsaw is head of the department of social science in the high school at Memphis, Tenn.—G. L. Simpson, director of athletics at Eau Claire Normal school, attended the normal athletic conference at Madison, November 24.—W. E. Dunn is clerk in the general offices of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul.—Ray Murphy is instructor in chemistry at Hibbing (Minn.) Junior College.—C. A. Hunter is instructor in bacteriology at the University of Florida.—F. C. Gutcher is instructor in chemistry at Kansas State Agricultural College.—G. K. Foster is head of the department of science at Youngstown, O.—W. R. Tyler is a social and religious secretary at Easton, Md.—Dorothy Laing is teaching school at Woodhull, Ill.—J. E. McGillivray is manager of the Sussex (Wis.) Co-operative Co.—G. H. Butcher is a pharmacist at La Farge.—I. W. Jones is director of mu-

sic for Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago.—L. J. Coubal is a principal of schools at Manitowoc, residing at 1612 Wollmer St.—M. K. Swanton is assistant and field organizer for the University Extension Division at Wausau.—J. B. Steven is an examiner with the Wisconsin Civil Service Commission.—Vera J. Parks resides at 520 State St., Madison.—Norvin McQuown is a high school teacher in New York, and resides at 363 Manhattan Ave.—V. R. McDougle is instructor in drawing in the manual arts course at Illinois Normal University at Normal.—Marguerite Hanley, research secretary, is located at

FINANCIAL REPORT

Homecoming Class of 1916, J. L. Mitchell, Chairman.

Receipts

Oct.	Button Sale	\$792.66
27-29	Dance	309.05
1916		
Total Received and Deposited..		\$1,101.71

Disbursements

Oct. 27-29	Mass Meeting	\$68.50
1916	Registration	7.50
	Acts between	
	Halves and Pres-	
	ident's Box	202.48
	Reception	10.00
	Dance	309.83
	Parade and Bon-	
	fire	29.10
	Decorations	206.20
	Administration ..	37.65
	Advertising	30.75
	Button Sale	57.86
Total		\$959.87
Total Receipts		\$1,101.71
Total Cost		959.87
Net Profit		\$141.84
E. J. BROWN, Auditor.		
Deposited Intra Mural Fund.		

1639 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee, for one year.—J. D. Hicks is assistant professor of history at Hamline University, St. Paul.—Winifred L. Davis is librarian at Dwight Foster Public Library at Fort Atkinson.—W. C. Green is managing a bridge construction job at Burlington, Ia., for the Adolph Green Co. of Green Bay.—Myrtle M. Decker was awarded a certificate in the advanced course for the training of teachers.—Norman C. Lucas is assistant and field organizer in the Milwaukee district of the University Extension Division.—Caro-

line Wells resides at the Paxton, Missoula, Mont.—M. F. Campbell, assistant in pathology, resides at 1825 Monroe St.—F. M. Hall has resigned as field organizer in the La Crosse District, University Extension Division.—L. R. Axtell is superintendent of the Underwood (N. D.) public

schools.—Irving Goldfein is instrumentman for the C. M. & St. P. Ry. at Marion, Iowa, his address being 1314 5th Ave.—S. H. Edwards is civil and testing engineer for the Monarch Engine Co. at Des Moines.—F. E. Bash is research engineer with Leeds & Northrup Co. at Philadelphia.

FAMILIAR PHASES OF UNIVERSITY LIFE

By J. H. DOYLE, Ph. D. '15

II

THE CHALK TALKER

(Author's note: The teacher who originally inspired the following verses is still in the University. Every student is undoubtedly familiar with at least one "Chalk Talker.")

You know what I mean
By chalk-talker name—
Like light'ning with tongue
And worse with the cray'n;
Some call them cartoonists
But their work is the same,
Without their light presence
A chautauqua is tame—
The chalk-talker.

But I had a Prof,
Just listen to me,
Who'd chase your chalk-talker
Up into a tree;
He'd stand at the board
And he'd hum like a bee
And he'd, then turn around
And say, "don't you see?"—
The chalk-talker.

He was covered with chalk
From his head to his heels,
And his tongue flew away
Like a rogue when he steals;
There was chalk on his whiskers,
There was chalk where he meals,
There was chalk on his nose
There was chalk where he kneels,—
The chalk-talker.

You just ought to see
That man's hieroglyphs,
He'd cover the board
In less than a jiff;
Between any lines
There was only one diff,
And that's where he dotted
The i with a biff—
The chalk-talker.

In vain did I strive
To copy his notes
That lay three-deep
Like straw-pile shoats;
Or just as I started
To feel of his oats,
With a stroke of the 'raser
The blackboard he smotes—
The chalk-talker.

The things that he talked
Were all new to me,
And he sprang all his gags
With a child-like glee—
The co-efficient of friction,
What must it be
To prevent a baldheaded slide
For a slippery flea?—
The chalk-talker.

And thus do I say
The hour would pass on
And no one could halt
Our chalk-talking con;
He cared not for Lillie
Nor listened to John,
And he vaulted away over
The queries of Lon—
The chalk-talker.

But say what you will,
I know that this sage
Was never cut out
For a university page,
Where his sweetness is spent
For a desert-brush wage
On jokers that aren't
Near up to his gauge—
The chalk-talker.

Where he re'lly belongs
Is the Chautauquan stage,
He should have gone there
At an earlier age;
And instead of as now
A fox in a cage,
He'd be a big lion
And a regular rage—
The chalk-talker.

Thus oft in our pathway
From darkness forlorn
We make a wrong choice
In the wee early morn;
And he who was meant
To blow a big horn
Is out in the weeds
A-hunting for corn—
The chalk-talker.

CAMPUS NOTES

President Van Hise addressed the National Council of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington, November 17, and the New York Economics Club, December 11, on the subject of the Adamson eight-hour-law controversy.

A correspondence course in public speaking is offered by the extension division in its November bulletin.

Dean L. E. Reber was president of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association which held its annual meeting at Milwaukee November 24-25.

Students from the Y. M. C. A. are teaching the English language to groups of children in "Little Italy," instructing classes one night a week. The scope of this work will be enlarged to include other nationalities, as soon as conditions permit.

The Report of the Executive Committee of the Board of Regents announced nonresident tuition receipts as follows: 1913-14, \$91,217.50; 1914-15, \$145,632.63; 1915-16, \$141,074.46; 1916-17 (estimated), \$160,000; 1917-18 (estimated), \$165,000; and 1918-19, (estimated), \$165,000.

R. A. Moore, professor of agronomy, addressed the Wisconsin Buttermakers' convention at Sparta December 5.

The Wisconsin Geological Survey examined fifteen townships in Jackson and Monroe Counties in 1916 to determine what indications of iron formation are present. Blueprints showing each of the fifteen townships with the magnetic lines, roads, streams, etc., will be ready for distribution January 1.

Exemptions from nonresident tuition were considered at the recent meeting of the Executive Committee. The proposed alterations of statutes

read: "Nonresident Tuition at University. SECTION 388. Any student who shall have been a resident of the state for one year next preceding the opening of the semester or term of any academic year for which he enters shall be entitled to exemption from fees for nonresident tuition.

. . . . The Regents of the University may exempt needy and worthy nonresident students from the payment, either in part or in whole, of such nonresident tuition, but not incidental fees, not to exceed five per cent of the nonresident students in attendance at the preceding year upon the basis of merit, to be shown by suitable tests, examination or scholastic records and continued high standards of scholastic attainments."

The Wisconsin debating team has been invited to meet the representatives of the law school of the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. Wisconsin will also compete with Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio State, and Missouri. The three best men in the debates against Illinois and Michigan will make the western trip.

The First Regiment Band gave a concert at the Armory Sunday afternoon, November 26. The third concert of the series was announced for December 17.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra opened a series of three concerts at the Armory on the evening of December 5.

The seventh annual military ball will be held three weeks later than usual, the date of March 16 having been chosen to avoid a conflict with Y. M. C. A. campaign dates.

The "Go-to-church-Sunday" movement, which influenced a large student attendance at Madison churches

December 3, was supported by leaders in all phases of student life and activities.

The success of co-eds in selling Homecoming buttons and in similar undertakings prompted the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine* to offer prizes to the girls doing the best subscription work. The "*Lit*" and the *Daily Cardinal* also combined in offering a "club rate" to attract late subscriptions.

The Amici Club has grown into a new Greek letter fraternity known as Delta Phi Epsilon. With a membership of twenty-one, the new fraternity has located at 630 Langdon St.

Dr. C. W. Wallace, head of the English department of the University of Nebraska, gave an address on "Shakespeare" at Music Hall November 20.

The First Regimental Band and the Glee and Mandolin Clubs made the trip to Minneapolis November 18, and their concerts were very well received.

The first noon convocation, November 15, Professor W. A. Scott of the commerce department urged upon his student hearers the value of organizing their work.

Dr. Paul Withington has been appointed professor of physical education and instructor in surgery, as well as head football coach, for next year. He has accepted.

Robert H. Clark, ex '18, member of the varsity football squad, left shortly after the close of the football season to join the American ambulance service in France.

The short course this year attracted 310 students, three of them women, and 189 of the entire number first-year students. Eleven states besides Wisconsin are represented in the course, and Canada, Chili, Norway, and Uruguay also have students enrolled.

Max Otto, associate professor of philosophy, spoke on "Dreams," at the second noon convocation at Music Hall on December 6.

The Reserve Grand Champion prize at the International Stock show at Chicago was won by University of Wisconsin sheep. A short-horn steer fed by Alvin Morley of Baraboo won first prize and reserve championship honors.

A delegation of nearly 700 North Dakota farmers, headed by Governor-elect L. F. Frazier, visited the University and inspected the "lay-out" of the agricultural college, enroute to the International Stock show at Chicago, December 6.

The Student Senate held their first meeting December 7, and radical changes in student election laws were proposed. A proposition to nominate all class officers in class conventions was made by Senator Farrington.

Two students, Richard Sadlier of Stanley and Henry Ransley of Manitowoc, are living in a tent in the grove north of Main Hall.

A new professional fraternity for junior and senior civil engineers, known as Chi Gamma Pi, was organized with eight charter members and Dean Turneure of the College of Engineering as an honorary member.

The Twelfth Night Club has been organized to cooperate with Red Domino in offering dramatic training for co-eds.

Phi Sigma Kappa has granted a charter to Kappa Phi Gamma, a local fraternity at Wisconsin. Phi Sigma Kappa has twenty-nine chapters, the first of which was organized at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873.

The second Wisconsin Commercial and Industrial Congress will be held in Madison February 20-22. The University committee making the ar-

rangements consists of A. H. Melville, R. T. Ely, L. E. Reber, W. A. Scott, and R. H. Hess.

The Union Vodvil was an unprecedented success. It was given at the Fuller Opera House December 9, matinee and evening. Red Domino's act won first honors.

The action against five students who were arrested in the raid on the Orpheum play-house on Cap night, last spring, was postponed in September and again in November. "It is altogether probable that it will be dismissed when it comes up again in the January term of court," according to the *Daily Cardinal*.

Lucius Teeter, president of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust Company, spoke on "Beating Father Time," at the Sunday evening assembly December 10.

The University fire alarm code has been published. One blast indicates noon; two blasts, fire in the Gymnasium; three, Science Hall; four, Main Hall; five, Chadbourne; six, Chemistry Building; seven, Agricultural Hall; eight, Stock Pavilion; and nine, Forestry Building.

A gift of \$1,000 to the student loan fund, held in trust by the Board of Regents, has been made by Albert B. Kuppenheimer of Chicago. This is his second contribution, his first amounting to \$750.

The Y. M. C. A. held a two-day campaign for funds which netted \$1,200 of \$2,000 which they set out to raise to carry on the work.

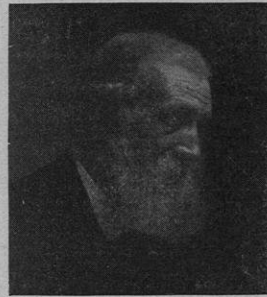
The Staff of the Awk produced the "yellow number" December 8, and the usual heavy sale was reported.

Junior play manuscripts, some of which are thought to be of unusual merit, have been called in by Miss G. E. Johnson, assistant professor of public speaking. A prize of \$75 awaits the author whose work meets the approval of the judges.

The Wisconsin History Bulletin for December contains items on "Christmas in 1823," "Mount Trempealeau to Be a State Park," "Naming of Wisconsin Counties," and "First Dutch Newspapers."

A bronze bust of John Muir, LL. D. 1897, was unveiled with appropriate exercises before a large audience in Music Hall on December 9. A former regent of the University, T. E. Brittingham of Madison, was the donor of the bust, which was the work of the sculptor C. S. Pietro of New York, who executed a similar one for the American Museum of National

"In the death of John Muir the world has lost one of the most remarkable men of our time. To the last he preserved the eager interest of a child in all the phenomena of nature. His unaffected simplicity and modesty remained unchanged, though fame literally wore a path to his door. He knew how to



translate his enthusiasms into human benefits, for no American citizen did more for the establishment of national parks, and the conservation of the great forests of the West. In the concluding chapter of his book, "Our National Parks," his sentences are aflame with the passion of a Hebrew prophet who sees the vision of the coming age and its needs. It may be that the present generation is able to appraise justly the services of John Muir as a naturalist and explorer. John Muir, the seer, the writer, the father and guardian of Yosemite, awaits the appraisal of a later and greater day."—W. F. Bade in *Science* 3-5-15.

History in New York. Dean E. A. Birge of the College of Letters and Science presided over the program. The announcement of the presentation was read by Professor Julius Olson, and the President of the Board of Regents, Granville D. Jones, made the address of acceptance. Regent Charles H. Vilas presented "Reminiscences of John Muir as a Student," and President Charles R. Van Hise

gave an address on "The Life-Work of John Muir." Preceding the exercises, a dinner was given at the University Club by Professor Olson, head of the Committee on Public Functions, acting for President Van Hise. The guests were the artist, Mr. Pietro, Dr. C. Vilas, E. B. Van Vleck, Grant Showerman, Joseph Jastrow, S. H. Goodnight, A. P. Nelson, Charles Vroman, B. W. Jones, G. S. Marsh, J. B. Parkinson, M. S. Griswold, G. D. Jones, W. H. Trout, E. C. Mason, and R. S. Crawford. Dr. Vilas, Mr. Vroman, Mr. Marsh, Judge Griswold and Mr. Mason knew John Muir when he was in the University, Professor Parkinson was one of his teachers, and Mr. Trout employed him for several years as a mechanic after he left the University.

The Army University of Wisconsin Club has been organized on the Texas border, its membership including all former Badger students at the Mexican front. The following graduates and ex-students registered at the first meeting: First Regiment—Ira L. Peterson, '15, James H. Weir, '12, L. J. Bachhuber, '14, G. E. Bachhuber, Burchard P. Bernard, '14, W. Roadhouse, '16, John B. Lord, '17, Thomas P. Colbert, '19, J. B. Roberts, '17, J. E. Halls, '17, all from headquarters company; George A. Shipley, '11, Ernest G. Henkel, '12, Stephen O. Brigham, '13, Clifton M. Brown, '15, George L. Holmes, '19, Louis E. Schreiber, '14, all of Company G. Madison; Ralph E. Ramsay and Waldo Hanson, '17, Stay L. Brown, '18, Company L.

Second Regiment—Victor W. Nehs, '13, Russell S. Cheney, '15 and Richard W. Austermann, '12, headquarters company.

Third Regiment—A. Heinz, '08, headquarters company, Otto V. Endres, '17, Company M. Kenneth D. Harris, '10 headquarters company, Adlai C. Young, '18, Company H, Victor A. Hetland, '18, Raymond S. Walch, '16, Hugo J. Endres, Otto J. Olson, '19, Company M, A. R. Nichols, '11, Company L, William Chris-

tensen, '16, and Ira S. Horel, '18, Company E, Raymond S. Welch, headquarters.

Unattached—Earl W. Brandenburg, '16, and W. Russell Taylor, '16, army Y. M. C. A., No. 5 and 4, respectively.

The new dynamotor and testing apparatus at the engineering building were used to test out a ten-cylinder, 250-horsepower aeroplane motor for a Chicago company.

Dr. Victor Lehner was reappointed to the Madison school board by a unanimous vote of the City Council, after he had resigned.

Circular 63 of the College of Agriculture consisted of articles and diagrams concerning "The Care of Milk and Cream on the Farm," by Professor E. H. Farrington of the department of dairy husbandry.

The first number of Vol. XXI of the *Wisconsin Engineer* appeared on the Campus in October, 1916. The staff this year consists of Charles Goldhammer, manager; Robert B. White, editor; A. C. McCullough, R. E. Porter, M. P. Griswold, E. B. Kurtz, and Assistant Professor R. C. Disque, the latter as advisory editor. One of the leading contributions to this issue was Secretary of State John S. Donald's article on "Wisconsin's Pioneer Part in the Development of the Motor Vehicle and Farm Tractor."

Alpha Tau Beta is the name of the newest of the professional fraternities on the Campus. Its membership comes from the medical school, fourteen "medics" being charter members of the local chapter.

The women's archery tournament, November 4, was won by the sophomore class team. Juanita Nelson of the second-year team made the best individual score, shooting 70, and she was given a loving cup as the gift of Miss Brownell.

The Globe Trotters have organized on the Campus with fourteen charter members. The object of the or-

ganization, as submitted to Dean S. H. Goodnight for his approval, is to seek a high standard of general knowledge, to foster the love of travel, the spirit of adventure, and the principle of peace and good will to mankind.

Dr. Maria Montessori, the noted Italian educator, addressed a large

audience in music hall November 6, explaining the principles of her new educational system and the results which it is accomplishing.

Professor G. C. Humphrey's articles on "Judging Dairy Cows" were published with illustrations in Bulletin 274, Agricultural Experiment Station.

BOOK NOTES

A Country Chronicle (The Century Company) by Dr. J. Grant Showerman, '96, professor of Latin. This book does not lend itself freely to classification or comparison. Indeed, it is within bounds to say that Professor Showerman has here made a new departure in literature.

Professor Showerman has reproduced, with photographic detail and accuracy half a hundred incidents, commonplace and without dramatic significance, from his boyhood experiences on a Southern Wisconsin farm of forty years ago. But he has done more than this—so much more that one is impelled to believe as he rereads that "A Country Chronicle" is worthy to be classed as a work of art.

It is a ten-year old boy who is telling of the various individuals and happenings—such as the Sunday evening visit to Uncle Anthony and Aunt Phoebe, on an adjoining farm, who are not really uncle and aunt, only called so; of the picking of the strawberry crop and driving into town to sell it where the boy and his father get two cents a box more by peddling to private buyers than by wholesaling it at the store; the breaking of the old hen's leg; picking raspberries; sugaring off in the maple sap season; going to the cross-roads grocery with father and hearing the grocer, a rock-ribbed democrat, talk sneeringly of republicans; finding Cousin Delia feeding the chickens and turkeys; having browned eggs, hot

biscuit, and preserved pears for dinner; feeding the horses, and picking a basket of sweet apples—and the author never forgets this. What is of more importance, you are convinced that he never can forget; that so completely has the boy taken possession of the middle-aged man that memory is no longer a factor. The boy himself is telling what he sees and occasionally what he feels and the things which befall him and the members of his family or the noisy old hen with exquisite freshness and naturalness. He is not consciously trying to reproduce or depict the spirit of the times though he does this most effectively, nor is he keenly aware that he is telling things that are interesting; they are of interest to him and that suffices. There are no touches anywhere that suggest the made-up boy. He is as fresh as the red-cheeked apples he loves to gather.

The art of "A Country Chronicle" does not lie in the strength of the characters it introduces, nor in any dramatic element in its incidents. These are all so unobtrusive that, wholesome and pleasing as we find them to be, we realize they have not the elements which will endure. But the author has taken a little child, a real child "and set it in the midst of them," and the world will respond as always to his appeal; for

... "Round the common show of earthly things
He throws the radiant halo of the dawn."

—W. J. ANDERSON, L. '96.