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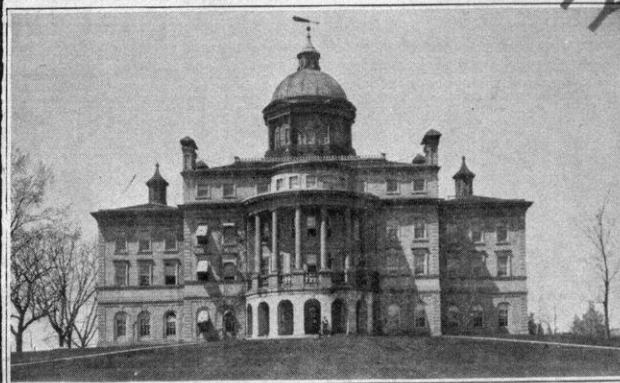
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THE
WISCONSIN
ALUMNI
MAGAZINE



PUBLISHED AT MADISON
BY THE ALUMNI OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VOL. 4

JANUARY, 1903

No. 4

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SOCIETY

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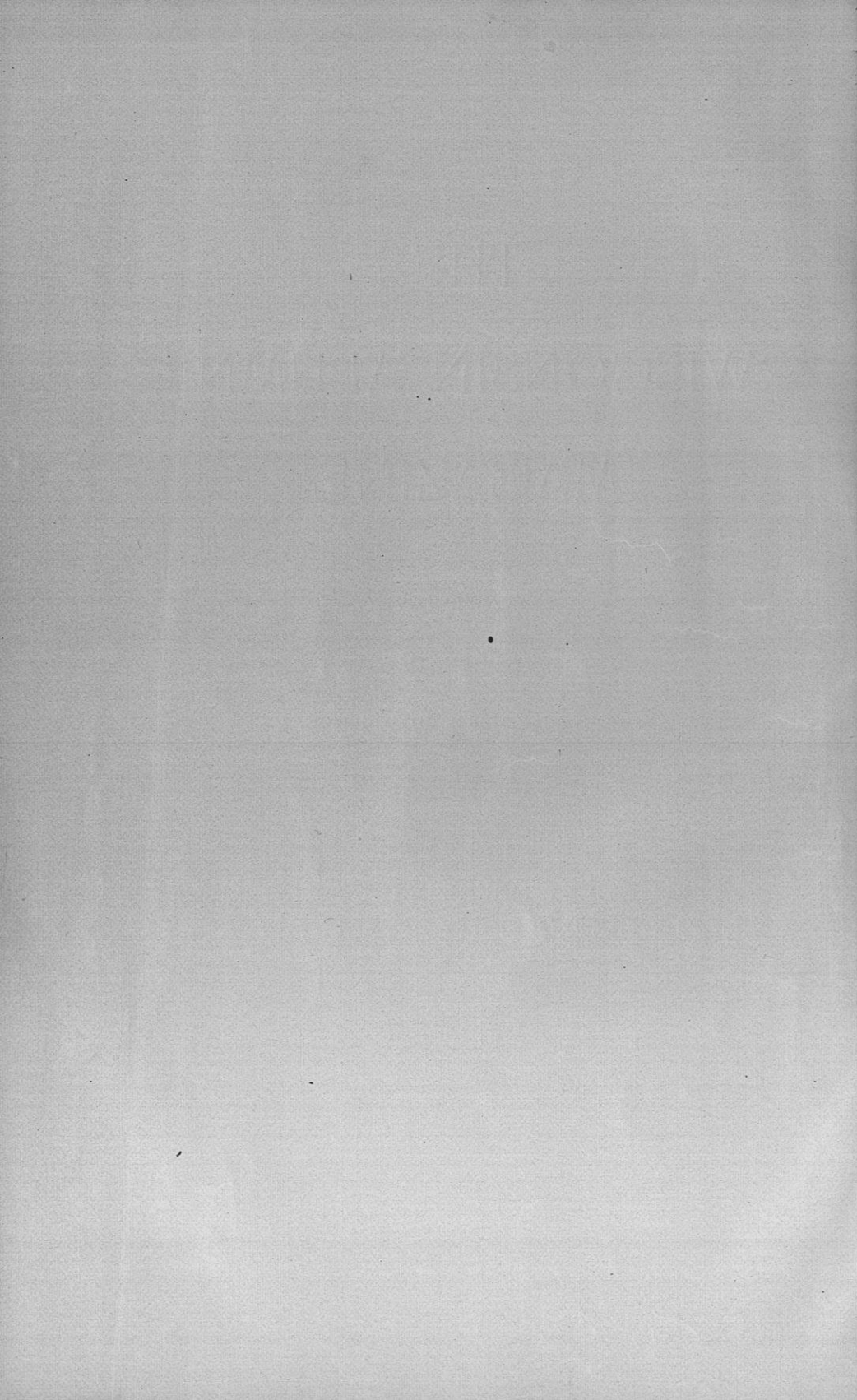
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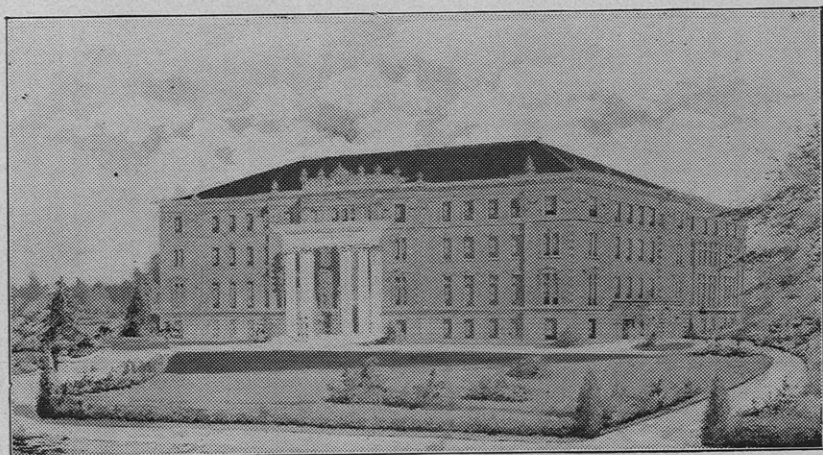
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NEW AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

THE
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. IV. JANUARY, 1903. No. 4.

A LITERARY CONFIDENCE OPERATION.

These must be prosperous times for the publishing industry. It may be assumed that the two principal items of cost in the production of a book are paper and composition. The cost of the former has been reduced immeasurably by the use of the wood-pulp, and the linotypes, which do about everything that a man can except vote, and have lessened the price of composition by one-half. Notwithstanding these facts, we are required to pay as much for a new novel, for example, as we were twenty-five or thirty years ago.

An approximate estimate can be made of the publishers' profits. A book of the character mentioned is ordinarily sold for \$1.50. The publishers allow 30 per cent. discount to the trade, and it follows that the net price is \$1.05. On the latter sum they allow a royalty to the author which is usually 20 per cent— for have I not written a book? Thus it appears that they have about 80 cents from which to pay for composition, paper and binding. Some idea of the margin which this leaves them may be gained from the fact that at any book-stall you will find volumes of 300 or more pages, on which there is no copyright, offered for sale for 10 cents.

Doubtless some allowance should be made for the risks that attend the business; but after taking everything into consideration, it is obvious that the publishers' gains are enormous. There is no disposition on the part of the reading public to complain of this; and it is only mentioned here to show that they can afford to be honest. Nevertheless some of them are not honest, but on the contrary resort to expedients that have a strong family likeness to the practices of a confidence operator.

Some weeks ago I saw the announcement of a new book by an author who stands in the foremost file of contemporaneous writers of fiction. The eight or ten novels that have emanated from his pen have attained a vogue that has not been surpassed by any that have been produced within the past ten years, and it is just to add that their popularity was merited by interesting plots, happy characterization and an admirable narrative style.

The advertisement was such as to leave no doubt that the work was a new novel by this writer, and it is obvious that it was greeted as such by those who had enjoyed its predecessors. For weeks it had a place on the list of the six best selling books in New York, and this statement may be accepted as significant of its sale throughout the country. When I had increased by one the number of buyers, it was to find that the volume was in fact a collection of short stories and sketches which had been previously published in the magazines.

The supposed hero of the supposed novel, that is to say, the man whose name the book bears for a title, drops into its pages here and there, mostly in an incidental way. Sometimes he appears as an actor in the events narrated, sometimes rather in the character of the chorus in a Greek tragedy, and in some of the stories he does not appear at all. Otherwise the stories are not connected by the slightest thread, each being complete in itself. They are not without interest for one who has a taste for short stories, but to one who bought the book in reliance

upon what amounted to a representation that it was a novel, and especially to one who had already read the contents as they appeared in the magazines, it was naturally a disappointment.

On the part of the publishers—and it is to be feared that some share of the responsibility must attach to the author—it is a flagrant and inexcusable fraud, and one that cannot be too severely characterized. But there is another of very much the same character that is even more reprehensible. The talent that manifests itself in books worth the reading is a product of growth and often of slow growth. The early output of great writers is apt to be crude and only dimly prophetic of better things. But when the author has grown to the fullness of his ability and gained a reputation by work of intrinsic merit, the money-making instinct of publishers prompts them to seize upon the opportunity. They gather a lot of his immature writings and put them upon the market in the form of a book with a deceptive title calculated to make the public believe that it is a new novel or a new treatise.

This is doubly an injustice. It is unjust to the writer, assuming that he is not a party to it, because it necessarily operates to the detriment of his reputation which is not the least of his assets; and it is unjust to the public because it causes them to part with their money for a book that possesses neither interest nor value of any kind. Just how the publishers are able to distinguish the operation from that kind of commerce which deals in gold bricks is not wholly clear to the average intelligence. The literary laborer is worthy of his hire; the honest and discriminating publisher performs a useful function and should not be without his reward; but the industry of letters should be purged of fraud and deceit.

The practices which I have mentioned are not new; they have been common and frequent for years past. That they should have escaped exposure will strike one as rather singular; but the

explanation is not difficult. If I were to send this screed to a score of the leading newspapers and periodicals of the country, it may be safely predicted that not one of them would print it. Publishers are liberal advertisers, and we are still removed by some years at least from the millennial condition when the counting-room shall cease to dominate the sanctum. Observe the literary reviews of the press. They would lead one to suppose that every new book is one of distinct merit. Yet there is a widespread suspicion, "though it hath no tongue," that some bad books are published.

ALEX C. BOTKIN.

SOME CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS.

"Happy is that people whose God is the Lord," and the reverse is likewise true.

The false beliefs of China are a barrier in the way of the happiness, comfort, and progress of its people as witness the following instances which have come under my observation in Hainan.

Nothing of any importance can be done by those who are not converts to the Christian faith without calling in the geomancer or the fortune-teller to select a lucky day for the task. While superintending some repairs at the "U. W. House" at Lia-kha last year, a stranger from a neighboring village begged me to let him have some of my carpenters the next day. Said he, "Tomorrow is my lucky day, and I must get my work started. I have spent money several times selecting lucky days, but when the days came I could get no carpenters, and then again, when I could get men it would not be on one of the lucky days."

About the same time and in the same place, a typhoon was on and the horizontal rain beat so violently against the house that none of us ventured out. The next morning, a woman came in saying "What fortunate people you foreigners are not to have to regard lucky days. Yesterday was the day selected for me to begin the repairs on my house and did you see what a day it was? The masons knocked out part of the side wall of the house and then the rain poured in all day. I don't see any luck in such a day." And yet, unless she becomes a Christian, she will continue to depend on lucky days to the end.

A lucky day must be selected for opening shops after the new year holidays, for beginning a new term of school, for vaccinating children, for betrothal and marriage feasts, for funeral ceremonies, and a lucky spot must be selected for the grave. If the family is wealthy, the grave is likely to be in some spot a long way off, involving great expense to get the body to its last resting place. A certain Mr. Gnou, a rich man of Kiungchow city, lies buried on the top of a high hill one hundred miles in the interior. The coffin was carried by a dozen men, with alternates, and the whole affair cost so much it nearly ruined the fortunes of the family. The blessings which were expected to follow this outlay, wealth and a numerous posterity, have signally failed in this case, for the family is growing poorer and there is not a single grandson living.

The Feng-shui or Wind and Water, and the mysterious Dragon are factors that the Chinese always reckon with. Kiungchow city is surrounded by a wall from twenty to thirty feet high. On the south, east and west sides the city is entered by tunnel-like openings through the wall of earth and masonry, but on the north side there is no opening though the seaport town of Hoihow lies in that direction and much of the traffic that enters the city is from Hoihow. I have asked different people why there is no north gate and the usual reply is, "We

have no north gate." One person told me that the "Wind and Water" were not favorable to a north gate for this city. One night when coming home after dusk in a sedan chair, I remarked to the colliers, "If you had a north entrance to this city, what a long circuitous journey it would save you." "Ku-ki" (demons) was the whispered answer. I gradually drew from them that the spirits that come across the Hainan straits from the mainland of China to the north are particularly bad ones, therefore the city shut up the north entrance in their faces and the long lines of men, women, and children perspiring under their loads, go around the wall to the east or west gates.

In tropical Hainan, the foreigner loves to have as much clear space and free circulation of air about his house as possible, but if the Chinese has an open space before his door, he builds a wall like a back-stop across it so that spirits shall get lost in trying to find his door. About fifteen years ago General Fang presented a plat of ground at an interior station to our missionary physician as a token of appreciation for services rendered his troops during an epidemic of dysentery. The mission, through this physician, had clear title to the land but when an effort was made to dig a well on it, the market people protested that a well on that piece of land would pierce the dragon's back and he would avenge himself on them by visiting them with plague or famine. Their protests were of a nature to be heeded and the work was discontinued; nine years ago, another attempt was made with similar results but last year there was not a dissenting voice heard when a well was dug and a good American pump put in.

By far the most burdensome superstitions are those that pertain to their dead. Bodies often remain unburied till the coffin decays because the family has not the means to pay for the necessary ceremonies and geomancer fees.

One young man of my acquaintance lost an eye, and his

father who had been buried was exhumed and re-interred in another place, a double expense, to save the family from further calamity.

Another family met with a series of misfortunes which the geomancer finally traced to the fact that a tree growing near the grandfather's grave had put forth a root which pierced the old man's mould.

A poor farmer came to me one day, kneeling down before me and bowing his head to the ground, petitioned me to give him counsel. His mother's coffin had in some manner been overturned out near where she was to be buried, and she was lying there face downward. "If I leave her thus something will surely happen to my sons. What shall I do?" "Do," said I trying hard to be sympathetic, "Why don't you turn the coffin right side up again?" "That's just it" said he, "but this is a serious accident for which I shall be blamed, and it takes more money than I have to pay the priest and to prepare the necessary offerings." The last I knew of the case the coffin was still lying face downward out on the plain.

The Christian missionary is willing to take his share of the credit of turning the world upside down in China, but enterprising railroad companies must own their share also. The mere sight of some foreigners out surveying is enough to create talk of mobbing them. "A railroad from the port to the city! Why, the whole region between the two places is so thickly covered with mounds that we scarce have room to bury any more. A railroad level off our graves and run over the ashes of our ancestors! May heaven and our ancestors defend us!"

The supposed power of the spirit to bless or to curse after death is responsible for many suicides. A wealthy woman had a quarrel with a sister-in-law about some silver hair-pins which the latter was supposed to have stolen. Rage waxed to such a white heat over the matter that the former committed suicide

by drowning in order to be able to torment the sister-in-law the rest of her days.

A woman was brought to our hospital one morning with a hole cut into her windpipe. She was the fourth and favorite wife of a petty official who had died a few days before. She wanted to commit suicide in order to attend him in the other world, but having no knowledge of the location of the jugular vein, she failed in the attempt.

The following imperial decree bears on the subject:

“17th November.

“We have received a joint memorial from Chang Chih-tung, viceroy of Hukuang, and Tuan Fang, governor of Hupeh, stating that when the late wife of Tsen Ch’un-hsuen, viceroy of Szechuan, died at Hankow last autumn, the said viceroy’s eldest son, Tsen Te-ku, M. A., and expectant prefect of Hunan, who waited upon his mother during her illness, was so grief-stricken at his inability to take care of her, through lack of knowledge of medicines and drugs, that he immolated himself before her coffin. This is an instance of rare devotion and filial piety and a matter for imperial commendation. We hereby grant the memorialists’ request that a monument be erected eulogising the filial piety of the deceased Tsen Te-ku, and that his deed be recorded in the dynastic history.”

Note:—The idea of suicide is, of course, that the son may continue to serve the mother in Hades.—Translator.

—KATHERINE L. SCHAEFFER.

VOYAGE TO JAPAN.

Leroy W. Smith secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., has just received an interesting letter from G. S. Phelps, former general secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., who, with his

bride, has just gone to Japan to carry on association work in the island empire. The letter is dated December 5, from the steamship *Gaelic*, and reads in part as follows:

“At last we are nearing Yokohama, and we hope to set foot upon fair Nippon before noon tomorrow. You may believe that we are right happy that the journey is nearing an end. Some may travel for pleasure; some for profit; we have mutually agreed to never again set foot upon a Pacific steamer, unless forced to do so by our deepest religious emotions. Scarcely had we left San Francisco when we met the great swells of the ocean. By dark a large number of the passengers were quite sick, and by Sunday fully five-sixths of the cabin passengers. I did not want to appear odd, so I kept away from meals that day, although I have been well since. Rough weather accompanied us all the way to Honolulu. You may be sure that we were happy to set foot upon American soil, even though it did rain all the time we were there. Honolulu was a great surprise to us. The tropical vegetation is luxuriant and very beautiful. The business blocks would do credit to any American city, as would the contents of many of the stores.

“We were pleased to find the two associations here in a very flourishing condition. The sea was so rough that the captain thought it best to remain in the harbor until morning. This gave us our first, and much-needed full night’s rest. It was announced that we might lose Thanksgiving day, as we ought to cross the 180th meridian on Thursday. Sure enough, Wednesday the captain posted a notice to the effect that “Tomorrow will be Friday, November 28th, as the ship passes the 180th meridian at 3:30 A. M.” I never before went to sleep Wednesday night and awoke Friday morning, although I wanted to bad enough last year after the Wisconsin-Minnesota game (we haven’t heard how badly Wisconsin got beat yet). We celebrated Friday by a service in the morning, led by a missionary

to India, and addressed by your two Y. M. C. A. secretaries. The purser had prepared a great dinner, but during the day the wind had increased to a gale, and the ship rolled so badly in the heavy swells that fully half of the passengers found it convenient to miss the dinner.

“When I reached deck the next morning I saw a sight I do not want to see again. The wind was blowing a hurricane the waves mountain-high, and lashed into fury. Wave after wave swept over the top decks. One of the lifeboats and all of the deck life-preservers had been swept away, and two other boats smashed. It was plain that we were in the midst of a terrible storm. Many passengers had sat up all night. The captain was on the bridge for eighteen hours. The chief engineer held his hand on the lever all night long to prevent the engine from running wild when the screw came out of the water. All the officers say it was the worst storm they ever saw, and the captain had been on the sea for twenty years. You may be sure we all feel thankful for our deliverance. A bolt loose would have sent us to the bottom. We lost a day during the storm as we had to work a day into it. For two days now we have had good weather, and we hope it will continue. The ship’s crew, except the officers, are all Chinese. These, with the several Chinese and Japanese passengers, and the three hundred steerage passengers, give us quite a glimpse of oriental life. We are glad that we shall soon be on terra firma, and especially that we shall soon be at the work to which God is leading us. Our Kyoto address will be care Dr. G. E. Albrecht.”

EDITORIAL.



If you find a cross marked in the above square it means that your subscription has not been paid.

* * *

In his excellent review of the athletic situation in this issue of the magazine, Mr. Downer makes some pertinent observations on college spirit and on how Wisconsin can maintain her athletic prestige. Let all alumni read and ponder them.

* * *

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

claims always their loyal interest.

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

The subscription price was fixed at the very lowest possible sustaining figure—one dollar a year. Surely this will be worth as much to you. Will not everyone who receives this copy "sit down quickly" and enclose his willing dollar to the manager.

The work involved in offering the publication is cheerfully done, and every effort is made to have it meet the long felt want. Surely it is not too much to expect that every graduate will gladly respond with his or her subscription. Back it up with the true Wisconsin spirit. The only basis on which the magazine can be made to pay for itself is that of subscriptions. Many alumni have suggested that the subscrip-

tion price be made \$3 or \$4 as is the case with similar eastern magazines no better, but the purpose of the management of the Wisconsin magazine has been to keep a lower price in the hope of reaching more readers. Surely this should be appreciated.

* * *

Some facts worthy of serious consideration by loyal alumni are set forth in the opening announcement in this issue. Notice should also be taken of the testimonials of other readers of the magazine.

* * *

All items for publication should be sent to the editor-in-chief before the 20th of the month preceding publication or risk postponement. The columns of the magazine will at all times be open for the discussion of relevant topics, but no anonymous articles will be accepted for publication.

* * *

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

* * *

Owing to the inability of the member of the faculty to complete it, the review of the work of the late Henry Ochsner, scheduled for this number, will not appear.

* * *

Any subscriber not receiving the magazine regularly will confer a favor by notifying the business manager.

* * *

There is still a large supply of last year's commencement issues of the magazine, and anyone can

have them sent post paid at ten cents a copy, by addressing the treasurer. The issue contains the baccalaurate address, memorials on Dean J. B. Johnson and Prof. E. S. Goff, a full report of the exercises of the graduating class, the alumni dinner and reception, and the various class reunions. Stamps may be remitted.

* * *

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

* * *

Readers should notice in the opening announcement of this number what other alumni think of the publication.

* * *

The Young Men's Christian association of the university has every reason to rejoice over the progress made in the canvass for the new building during the past year. It was not until April, 1902, that the first amount, \$5,000, was subscribed. Then followed other subscriptions of \$2,500, \$1,000, \$500 and \$250. At present we have pledges in the form of bona fide subscriptions to the amount of about \$28,000. The board of directors is about to launch the canvass in the city of Madison and among the faculty. The board too feels that work on the building should begin as soon as possible, but it desires \$50,000 before the foundation is laid. There is, however, every possibility for the building to be under construction within the ensuing year.

J. M. Pereles, a member of the board of regents, says of the en-

terprise: ". . . I am in hearty accord with the plan. . . . Your association deserves worthy support and assured success." Geo. F. Merrill, another regent, expresses himself in this way: "One of the great needs of the university at present is better dormitory facilities for the students. I take it that this Y. M. C. A. building will be in that direction to a certain extent, and I shall be very glad to see such a building erected and know that it will be a great benefit to the students."

Obviously, this enterprise which so vitally concerns the young men at the university is receiving the attention of many of our thinking men. The time has come when broad-minded men are actually seeing the need of a building, centrally located and suitably arranged, which will be a home to the students and fill in part the place of the parental roof. What can be more worthy and urgent than the erection of a building such as the Young Men's Christian association proposes?

ODYSSEAN SONNETS.

The prize offered by Prof. Cook of Yale, for the best unpublished poem was won in 1902 by Arthur Stanley Wheeler, who was elected an instructor in the English department at the University of Wisconsin. The poem was called *Odyssean Sonnets*. The following three will serve to show their general high character:

NAUSICAA.

The skies o'er Scheria are always
 blue
 Because of one fair presence on
 the isle,
 One heart that knows nor evil
 thought nor guile,
 A maiden ever innocently true.
 No aftermath of rosemary and rue
 Is thine, Nausicaa. No lurking wile
 Lies hid beneath the charm of that
 swift smile
 That fades as lightly as it lightly
 grew.
 Thy lamp once shed a soft and
 silvery beam

Athwart the Wanderer from over-
 seas,
 Who, tasting bitterly his soured
 lees,
 Forebore to mar thy delicate pure-
 dream
 And so departing, left the lily-
 maid
 A memory to cherish unafraid.

PENELOPE.

Calm guiding spirit of the Odys-
 sey!
 I see thy face as one who mounts
 the crest
 Of some great wave on the tu-
 multuous breast
 Of Ocean, fearing with the next to-
 be
 Plunged down to death, flung high
 sees suddenly
 The pale moon shining seaward,
 lightly drest
 In whitest gauze of clouds. She
 charms to rest
 The fierce wave's fury by her
 purity.

And so by purity thy modest fame
 Has lived; and by one other thing,
 a wraith
 That fleeting flies beyond the
 grasp of men.
 Good women have it, like a cycla-
 men
 That blossoms white in souls un-
 touched of blame,
 Pure-passioned flower of love. We
 call it Faith.

CLYTEMNESTRA.

My first-born perished on a for-
 eign strand
 At Aulis 'mid the empery of ships.
 In dreams I see my own heart's
 blood that drips
 From her white throat beneath a
 father's hand.

Maddened I cried: "Lo now! He
 burst the band
 That bound us. Thus his right to
 kiss my lips,
 Nay, even touch these slender
 fingertips,
 Is gone, effaced like letters writ
 on sand."
 Then came Aegistheus, flame on
 bitter flame,
 For ten great years our burning
 lit the skies.
 Meseemed my life was one long
 swooning kiss.
 The king returned; we slew and
 felt no shame,
 But yet—there runs red mist be-
 fore mine eyes
 And in my ears the sudden ser-
 pent's hiss.

OUR GRADUATE STUDENTS.

Graduate students now attend-
 ing the University of Wisconsin
 are from the following universi-
 ties and colleges:

UNIVERSITIES.

Wisconsin	53
Michigan	3
Indiana	3
Illinois	4
Nebraska	1
Missouri	1
Kansas	1
Iowa	2
Texas	1
Minnesota	1
Chicago	2
Cornell	1
Ottawa	2
Alfred	1

Lawrence	1
Drake	1
Syracuse	1
Freiburg (Germany)	1
Japan	3
Techn. Hochschule, Munich....	1

COLLEGES.

Oberlin	1
Williams	1
Beloit	3
Ripon	1
Colorado	2
Doane	1
Olivet	1
Luther	1
St. Olaf	2
Iowa State	2
Berea	1
Wartburg	1

Eureka	1	Hellenistic Greek....	1	3	0
Penn college	1	Hebrew	4	1	1
Michigan agricultural	1	Arabic	0	2	1
Earlham	1	German Lit.	8	2	0
Cornell	1	German philology... 2	2	2	1
Brigham Young	1	French	1	3	3
Christian (U)	1	Old French	2	0	0
Drury	1	Spanish	0	2	1
Emporia	1	Italian	0	0	2
		Norse	0	1	2
Candidates for higher degrees		Philosophy	1	2	3
the present year are:		Psychology	3	1	1
Ph. D.	20	Pedagogy	1	3	0
M. A.	11	Chemistry	4	3	2
M. L.	14	Physical chemistry.. 2	2	2	3
M. S.	5	Organic chemistry .. 0	0	0	3
M. Ph.	4	Geology	8	1	0
	—	Mineralogy	0	5	1
Total	54	Physics	4	1	0
		Botany	3	1	0
Graduate students according to		Plant physiology.... 2	2	1	0
majors and minors are:		Plant morphology.... 0	3	3	0
Economics	9 5 5	Zoology	1	1	3
Political science ... 6	9 3	Bacteriology	3	2	0
Sociology	0 1 3	Agric. chemistry.... 0	2	2	0
History	10 8 4	Mathematics	6	4	1
American Hist. 4	3 2	Applied mathematics 0	2	2	0
European Hist. 2	3 0	Astronomy	1	2	0
English	1 7 1	Entomology	0	1	0
English Lit. 5	0 0	Applied electro chem. 1	0	0	0
Greek	2 2 1	Electro chemistry... 0	1	0	0
Latin	4 4 1	Electrical transm'n.. 0	0	0	1
Comp. Philology.... 0	0 2	Electrical eng'r'g ... 1	0	0	0

THE JOINT DEBATE.

The thirty-second annual joint debate took place January 17 before the usual audience, consisting largely of solid bodies of shouting literary society men. The question in full reads as follows:

"Is the present concentration of vast aggregations of capital in the

United States in single, private manufacturing corporations, inimical to the public welfare? Interpretation: (a) single private manufacturing corporations shall not include those operating under franchise by municipal corporations, (b) manufacturing means

the process or one of the processes of converting the raw material into the finished product."

The affirmative was supported by the Philomathian team, consisting of Voyta Wrabetz, '03, Eben R. Minahan, '03, Paul Schuette, '03. The negative was argued by the Athenaeon team, consisting of Ira O. Hubbard, '03, Edgar J. McEachron, '04, Loren D. Blackman, '04. The judges were Halford E. Erickson, state labor commissioner, Romanzo Bunn, U. S. district judge for Wisconsin, and Harry L. Butler of Madison.

The decision of the jury was two to one in favor of the affirmative, suggesting, as was admitted by the case, a very close debate. Both teams made a brilliant showing, the elaborate charts and carefully developed arguments evincing a large amount of solid work both sides.

Loren D. Blackburn closed for the negative in a strong speech, and plea for retention of trusts in preference to total abolition.

Eben R. Minahan delivered a very effective three-minute speech in rebuttal.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.

The recent unfortunate football season has at least had one good effect in bringing home to all Wisconsin men the present deplorable lack of intercommunication and community of interest between the alumni and undergraduate bodies in the matter of athletics. The result is a vigorous effort on the part of a number of old 'varsity men to mend these conditions. No formal action has been taken and it is unlikely that any will be, as in the nature of things, this is not a condition to be improved by meetings, speeches, and the exploitation of pet theories. What is most to be desired is that the alumni show a keener interest in athletic affairs at Madison, or if not a keener, a more rational and level-headed interest. Many of us on the outside have been content to hurrah when our colors have

waived victorious, but when the tide has set the other way, we have tried to find the explanation in the management, the "system" or the "policy." There have undoubtedly been mistakes made at Madison, but they have not been frequent of late and the way in which the criticisms have been made has not tended to increase the attention given to alumni counsels. Both parties are at fault and the present situation is so serious that it has finally convinced both alumni and students of the absolute necessity of getting together at once and making a strong pull for Wisconsin. To do this successfully all parties must put aside prejudices, consider the situation in a judicial state of mind and when the remedies are agreed upon, we must apply them to the best of our

ability, even if they are not quite the ones we may have proposed.

The first step is for the Wisconsin men in each section to *get together*. This does not mean to call a meeting and indulge in a lot of red tape, resolutions and *wind*. The men who have enough interest to try can now find out what is going on at the university, however it may have been in the past. The alumni who want to get in touch can now do so and this condition must be achieved before we can do anything and before we can hope to compete on anything like terms of equality with our rivals, but more particularly Michigan. Every loyal Wisconsin man must constitute himself a committee of one to spread the Wisconsin propaganda. We are not getting the men we should and this is a matter where the alumni are the ones to act. Every legitimate means should be used to turn the right sort of prospective students toward Madison. In this kind of enterprise there is no comparison between Wisconsin and Michigan in efforts or results. No better case could be cited than that of Michigan's two-year champion sprinter, Hahn, whose home is in Portage, only an hour's ride from Madison. The alumni must awake to the fact that while men like this really belong to Wisconsin so long as we remain so complacently provincial we shall not get them. At present a vast majority of our students come from our own state. We should draw from all the surrounding territory. There are Wisconsin alumni in every state

in the union. They must wake up and begin the missionary work. The only neighboring state which has sent to Wisconsin many men is Iowa and this is due in a large measure to the persistency with which a few loyal badgers in that state have preached the Wisconsin doctrine. Now that the procession is started the work becomes easier every year.

But to return to measures. The Wisconsin men in each locality should get together. Their field should be canvassed, the desirable men discovered and every effort made to send them the right way. In the case of strong men Manager Kilpatrick should be notified, that he or some of the athletic men in the university may follow the matter up and it can be positively asserted that every such letter will be gratefully received and promptly attended to. All this the majority of graduates know—the point is to get it done. The only way to get it done is to *do it!* This means you, fellow *alumnus!*

* * *

With the majority of last year's nine back and Oscar Bandelin re-engaged to coach, baseball prospects look good. The splendid record made by last year's nine, which resulted in a virtual championship for Wisconsin has re-established the game on the old footing. This year Bandelin will have to find a catcher, second baseman and two outfielders, in addition to which it will probably be necessary to develop another pitcher. Of last year's twirlers,

Richardson, Mueller and Smith are in college, though Smith does not intend to play. He may, however, be induced to change his decision. Captain Ware will play first; Alex. Bandelin, short; Bush, third; Muckelston in the outfield and there is chance that Earl Harkin may re-enter in February, in which case he would play at second. This last seems unlikely, however, and the chances are that some of the other men, Brobst, Bray, Andriesen or Gates will be seen at the second bag. For the two outfield places are Persons, substitute last year, Poole, Brown, a freshman; Gates and possibly Fogg and Juneau of the football team. The best of the candidates for pitching honors seem to be Mosely, a substitute for a number of years; Lewis, crack twirler of the Chicago south division high school; Marsh, from Evanston high school, and possibly Bush. The backstop aspirants are Dietz, Fries and Lusk, who tried last year and Leahy, a new man of considerable local reputation. Captain Ware, Bandelin and Muckelston were among the heaviest hitters in the west last year and make a good nucleus for a strong batting team.

* * *

With the resumption of university exercises after the Christmas recess the track men formally began training. Prospects this year are rather uncertain. The undergraduate body expects a strong team and is counting on a chance to win the conference meet, at the same time conceding that it will not be a well balanced team for

dual games. Strong the team will be in certain events—as it has been in the past, but in the past the well balanced team has usually won the big meet, while Wisconsin has gained the winning score in almost every one of its dual meets. This year, as for several years past, the team has no sprinters who can hope to qualify at Chicago or win points even in dual games. The failure to secure the cracks developed in the Wisconsin Interscholastic association has already been commented on. Of the three fastest men who have run in these meets in recent years, Hahn went to Michigan where he has twice won the 100 in the conference meet as already noted, and now Richardson and Heaney, respectively winners of the 100 and 220 interscholastic dashes in 1901, have entered Lawrence University, along with Adams, who last year won the meet for the Marinette high school and set a new record in the pole vault. This is another event in which Wisconsin has recently and usually been weak. Since Mr. Kilpatrick has had the track men in charge he has developed a lot of excellent middle and long distance runners and it is here that Wisconsin will be strongest this year. Poage, who ran some very creditable quarters last year, including the record performance of 49 3-5 at Champaign, but who failed to show at the conference meet, should do better this year if he can develop some consistency. Poage is a senior and about due to come. Daniells, '05, will be the main reliance in the half and can

be counted on to win points, probably first place. He did 1:57 2-5 in the Illinois meet last year, but failed to get better than third in the conference meet because of poor pace-making. Captain Keachie, last year's champion and Hahn, both seniors, will make a strong team in the mile. McEachron, last year's two-miler will be in the long event again, but Coach Kilpatrick expects to also work Breitreutz for the two-mile as he believes him capable of winning it. Last year as a freshman, Breitreutz won the conference half and was about as strong at the mile and two mile. Saradakis, who was third in the last conference meet in the high hurdles, will again compete; Long will be relied upon for the hammer throw and a number of the others who scored in dual meets but failed to show in the conference meet;—e. g.—Abbott in the high jump, Koch and Huffner in the broad, Watson in the discus, Hayden in the sprints, Schoephoester in the quarter and possibly Smith in the two-mile—will again be out. With one or two exceptions the new men are not impressive. At present the best of them seem to be Todd, a high jumper credited with 5:10; Schofield, a weight man; Mowry, holder of the interscholastic record in the half and Steinmetz, another jumper. A number of the "second string" men of last year will, of course, come up and other new men will show up but there are few points to be expected from these quarters.

The schedule includes outdoor

dual meets with Illinois and Chicago as noted last month, and the conference meet, but it is not now certain that the two indoor meets with Chicago will come off as arranged. It is practically settled that the four-mile relay team will again compete at Philadelphia and they should make a good showing as all four of the 1902 men are back. They will have hard work to win, however, as Yale has lost only Tul of her winning team and has good substitutes.

The question of an eastern trip for the regular track team is being discussed but it is altogether unlikely that it will be made this year.

* * *

A freshman football with a separate coach, manager and schedule is at last definitely promised for the coming season. The editor of this department has urged this step since his undergraduate days and it is endorsed by every football man who ever left the institution, but has never been given a trial. The only reason for not having one has been the "pinch-penny" reason, advanced years ago that "we could not afford it." A bluff at trying it was made a few years ago and on the showing of that attempt, when no coach was provided, no manager elected and no games scheduled, the plan was pronounced a failure. This year the management is going about it in the proper way. The athletic association will provide a coach, a manager will be elected from the class, and subscriptions by the freshmen themselves will go to de-

fray the expenses, the receipts from the games also going to the support of the team. Games will be scheduled with such freshmen teams as are started in other universities and with the stronger high schools, academies and minor colleges.

There is not the slightest doubt that if the team is given a fair start in this way it will achieve an instant success. It need occasion no surprise to see fifty or sixty candidates for the class team at the outset. These men will all develop and it is a noteworthy fact that the freshman team always "uncovers" a lot of wholly unexpected material. And the advantage is that many of these men of small experience would never get out to try for a 'varsity eleven, yet under the coaching of 'varsity men they frequently develop into real players.

No one has as yet been selected to coach, but a number of old 'varsity men will probably be available. Among them are Lerum, Schreiber, possibly Captain Juneau of the 1902 team and "Charley" McCarthy, well known as assistant coach several seasons.

* * *

The basketball team opened the season auspiciously with decisive victories over the Sheboygan mil-

itary team and a crack Dubuque five, amateur champions of Iowa, and will play an extended schedule. The following games are finally settled and some others will be added:

Milwaukee Athletic club, at Milwaukee, Jan. 17.

Minnesota 'varsity, at Minneapolis, Feb. 21.

Co. E, at Fond du Lac, Feb. 28.

Superior Normal, at Superior, March 6.

Duluth Y. M. C. A., at Duluth, March 7.

Freshmen v. S. J. M. A., at Delafield, Jan. 24.

* * *

The annual handball tournament under the direction of Mr. O'Dea will begin this week.

A curling club has been organized with the idea of reviving the "roaring game" and matches will be played. The officers of the new body are:

President—A. J. Roberts.

Secretary—"Buck" Sawyer.

Treasurer—John Woodruff.

The membership committee is composed of J. R. Blake, C. B. Roberts and J. T. Johnson. Matches have been arranged with Milwaukee, Baraboo and Portage clubs, the Milwaukee game coming first, January 24.

—GEORGE F. DOWNER.

SKETCHES OF NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

Oliver B. Zimmerman, assistant professor of machine design, was promoted in September from an instructorship on the same subject. He graduated in 1896 from the mechanical engineering course, at the University of Wisconsin. The four years following he had charge of manual training work in the west division high school of Milwaukee. In 1900 he took his M. E. degree at Wisconsin and became that fall an instructor at the university. He has spent his summers in general engineering work with the E. P. Allis Co., of Milwaukee, and the Niles Tool Works Co., of Hamilton, Ohio.

William G. Kirchoffer graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1897 with the degree B. S. C. E. For the past six years he has been city engineer of Baraboo and in connection with that work Mr. Kirchoffer has made a special investigation of Wisconsin water supplies. On account of the value of this work the university granted Mr. Kirchoffer the degree C. E. He is now instructor in civil engineering.

Paul F. Reiff, instructor in German, received his training in both German and American universities. He has studied at Tübingen, Germany; Bosel, Switzerland, and at Harvard. The degree Ph. D. was granted Mr. Reiff by Bosel in 1901.

Edwin G. Hastings, who is assistant bacteriologist in the agricultural department, took his un-

dergraduate work at the Ohio State University, and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. This university granted him the degree M. Sc. in 1899. After spending two years as assistant in the experiment station Mr. Hastings spent a year in European travel and study. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Martin F. Angell entered the University of Wisconsin from the Delavan high school with the class of 1902. He received the degree B. S. in that year and was elected as assistant in physics.

Earle M. Terry received an A. B. degree from Michigan in 1902. During his last year there he was assistant in the laboratory and he holds a similar position at the University of Wisconsin.

Edgar B. Hutchins, assistant in quantitative chemical analysis, received his M. S. degree from Ottawa University, Kansas. Before coming here he was professor of science at Ewing College, Illinois.

W. H. Kelly, assistant in physics, entered as a junior from Whitewater normal, graduating in 1902 with the degree Ph. B. He has had several years experience as teacher in secondary schools.

J. G. Zimmerman, who is laboratory assistant, will graduate in 1903. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and the U. W. Engineers' Club.

ON THE HILL.

THWAITES AT CONVOCATION.

At the last convocation at the university Reuben G. Thwaites, secretary of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, spoke on the subject, The Year of the Louisiana Purchase. He told of the condition of the northwest territory at the time of the Louisiana Purchase, in 1803, showing the historical value of this great occurrence in history.

VISITORS FROM ONTARIO.

H. H. Dean, professor of dairying in the Ontario agricultural college, and Mr. Millar, a leading Canadian buyer and exporter of cheese, recently made an extensive visit at the university agricultural and dairy school.

FRESHMAN DEC.

The freshman declamatory contest of Jan. 12 was pronounced the best and closest ever held. The dramatic division was won by Miss Jennie Porterfield of Marinette, Miss Bernice Dow securing second place. Ralph D. Hetzel of Hesperia and Max Loeb of Athenae were the winners of the oratorical division.

The engineers of the university will give a minstrel show Saturday, February 28. Thirty members of the senior class will take part.

NEW LECTURERS.

The local chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa has been very fortunate in securing President Hadley of Yale to deliver the annual address.

J. A. Hobson, noted as an English economist and author of *Economics of Distribution*, will deliver a course of lectures in March.

Grant Showerman has just finished a course of successful lectures on the Remains of Ancient Greece.

LECTURERS.

Senator B. L. Tillman has been engaged to speak on the southern race problem.

Dr. Iyenaga, the famous Japanese lecturer, has also been engaged to speak here next month.

MICHIGAN DEBATE.

The first trial of the new system for choosing intercollegiate debaters proved successful, and the competitive method is now admitted to be far superior to the old electoral college. Seth W. Richardson of Forum, George J. Danforth of Columbia and Arnold L. Gessell of Athenae were chosen by the jury to represent the university in the debate with Michigan which will take place at Madison on March 20. Contestants have been elected by the six societies to appear in the competitions preliminary to debates with Iowa and Minnesota.

WOMEN TO DEBATE.

Pythia, the new literary society, has accepted the challenge from Castalia for a joint debate.

The U. of W. Engineers' society has submitted a question of debate to the J. B. Johnson society. This question is to be debated next

April and will decide the championship of the college of engineering.

GLEE CLUBS.

The university mandolin and glee clubs gave their first concert January 17, at Columbus, Wis. Mr. George Laird, instructor in elocution, assisted in the entertainment.

PHI PHI PHI GETS CHARTER.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, in its national convention held in Washington, D. C., granted a charter to the local Tri Phi organization. The initiation takes place some time during the current month.

CHRISTMAS CARDINAL.

The Christmas edition of the college daily was a unique one, being edited entirely by a staff of "co-eds" with Miss Mignon Wright of Madison as editor-in-chief and Clara G. Froehlich, of Milwaukee, as managing editor.

MUSIC RECITAL.

Miss Grace Updegraff appeared in a unique song recital, consisting of selected popular songs from the music of old England. The songs were supplemented by explanatory comments from Prof. H. B. Lathrop of the department of English.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

The ice fete which is now in full progress on Lake Mendota, near the gymnasium is proving very popular with its Dutch kitchen, fancy skating exhibitions, Nitschke's band, hockey, and curling. The promoters expect to net a neat sum for the woman's building.

The senior class gave a hop at the gymnasium January 17, for all students and members of the faculty.

Mrs. John M. Olin gave an informal reception for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority after the holidays.

The graduate students of the River Falls normal school now in the university pleasantly surprised their former teacher and president, Prof. W. D. Parker, who at present resides in Madison.

The engineers have started their series of social meetings.

Hubbell's orchestra, of Chicago, will again play for the Junior Prom, which takes place Feb. 13. The social committee of the faculty has fixed the price of tickets at \$6, the same as last year.

Alpha Theta, the local chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma, held its annual banquet at the Capital House December 19. Several of the alumni, including Robt. A. Maurer, Frank M. Bucklin, Warren M. Persons, and Arthur D. S. Gillett, appeared on the toast program.

The classical department of the university graduate club gave a reception to the faculty members and members of the other departments of the club, shortly before the holiday recess.

Mrs. W. H. Rosenstengel entertained Dec. 18, the Phi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen.

Something like 500 women students at the university have been graciously recognized by Mrs. R.

M. La Follette, and have been asked to assist in the series of at homes to be given at the executive residence during January and February.

JUNIOR PROM. FEB. 13.

As a happy respite from the anxieties and drudgery of examination week comes the Junior Prom. this year, which is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 13. The function will be on the same elaborate scale as previous affairs of its kind with several innovations and surprises in store. Hubbell's celebrated orchestra of Chicago, which made such a decidedly favorable impression last year, has again been secured for this year's event. The decorations which will be on an elaborate scale will be furnished by the Gimbels of Milwaukee. The catering will be in the

hands of Mrs. Swineford, who served at the recent inaugural ball. Tickets and preliminary programs can be obtained at the Co-operative Store. No expense has been spared to make the Prom. successful and the prospects are good for a large attendance. A round of social functions will precede and follow the brilliant event. The patrons and patronesses are:

Gov. and Mrs. R. M. La Follette.

Senator and Mrs. John C. Spooner.

Hon. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Pabst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hiestand.

Prof. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Edsall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riley.

Senator and Mrs. A. L. Kreutzer.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

CHAIR OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The board of regents at its January meeting passed a resolution establishing a department of domestic science and economy. The action was taken in response to the efforts of the woman member of the board, Dr. Alma J. Frisby, of Milwaukee, who represented the movement of the woman's clubs and kindred organizations of the state. For the purpose of maintaining this department the committee on legislative appropriations, to which was referred all business relating to the requests for funds from the state, deter-

mined to ask an appropriation of \$15,000 per year in addition to the regular university expense fund. Other appropriations to be asked from the legislature during the present session are \$150,000 for the erection of a new chemistry building and \$25,000 for the completion and equipment of the new agricultural hall.

MEMORIAL FOR DR. ADAMS.

A memorial service will be held for the late President C. K. Adams at the university gymnasium Feb. 16, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. The board of regents has taken the initiative in

the matter. While the program has not yet been arranged it will probably include addresses by prominent men in and out of the university who knew the distinguished scholar. The Choral union will sing at the services.

NO AFFILIATION WITH MEDICAL SCHOOL.

The board of regents at its recent meeting thought it inadvisable to accept the proposition of affiliation with the university made by the Milwaukee College of Physicians and Surgeons. It developed in the discussion that the movement would entail large expense for the university. A considerable expenditure would be necessary to acquire the property and a heavy running expense be entailed in the establishment and maintenance of a faculty for the medical college. These were the chief obstacles in the way of affiliation. The proposition may be brought up at a future meeting of the regents, but it seems unlikely that affiliation will be consummated for years, if at all.

The recent appointment of Prof. Richard Fischer of the department of chemistry, to be chemist in the office of the state dairy and food commission necessitated some additional instructional assistance, although Prof. Fischer will continue as a member of the university faculty. He will have to discontinue most of his university

work. M. E. Tweeden was appointed as an instructor in pharmaceutical technique and J. W. Brandell was appointed as an instructor in practical pharmacy. Both of these men have been students in the university, Mr. Brandell having worked in the department of pharmacy before.

Some minor changes were authorized in the courses of the college of engineering, among them the provision that the civil engineering students will not be required to take the course of shop work. These changes were of little importance.

The matter of choosing a president of the university was not brought up at the session, this in accordance with the agreement of last fall to allow the committee until next April to make a recommendation.

APPROPRIATION FOR UNIVERSITY.

The board of regents has decided to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$200,000, of which \$150,000 is to go toward the erection of a new chemical laboratory, and the remainder to be used in the improvement of the new agricultural building and science hall. The fourth floor of the latter is already being enlarged and fitted up for the use of the botany department.

Two new rooms have been added to the law library to accommodate the readers.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

Acting President E. A. Birge during the holidays made a ten days' trip through the east. He left Madison December 27th and went immediately to New York city where he attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Universities which lasted Dec. 29-31. Dr. Birge took part informally in the discussions at this meeting. He spent three days visiting relatives at his old home in Massachusetts and also in New York. The American Association for the Advancement of Science met in Washington, D. C., later at which meeting he was present and spoke informally on the advancement of research in science. He also by a paper led the discussion on faculty control of college athletics before the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities which also was in session in Washington.

Mrs. D. C. Jackson spent a month at Geneva, N. Y., with relatives and friends.

Prof. F. C. Sharp went to New York for a two weeks' visit during the holidays.

Prof. B. H. Meyer made an eastern trip to New York, Washington and Philadelphia. In Philadelphia he attended the meeting of the American Economists' society.

Prof. Voss is studying in the libraries at Berlin.

About twenty members of the faculty all told, attended the annual conventions of the American

scientists and of the Historical association held during the Christmas recess at Washington and Philadelphia. The university was also strongly represented at the meeting of the Modern Language association held at Chicago.

Prof. C. R. Van Hise is delivering a series of public lectures on geology.

Prof. G. C. Comstock has been honored by being elected honorary member of the Astronomical Society of Mexico.

Dr. E. A. Birge was elected to the presidency of the State Teachers' Association which met at Milwaukee during the holidays. He was also honored by being chosen secretary and treasurer of the National Association of Universities meeting at Washington.

Dean W. A. Henry recently entertained two distinguished visitors, R. P. Roblin, premier of Manitoba and Attorney J. A. M. Aikens of Winnipeg, who constituted the second delegation sent here to inspect the Agricultural college.

Dr. Reinsch is gathering material for the second volume of his work on colonial government. On his recent trip to Washington, when the Venezuelan question was pending, he met Secretaries Hay, Hill and Root, and had an hour's interview with President Roosevelt discussing the foreign and eastern political situation.

Professors from the various departments of the university took

prominent parts in the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Academy of Arts and Sciences held at the historical library December 26-28.

Prof. D. B. Frankenburger and E. E. Bryant were speakers at the annual dinner on forefathers' day in Madison.

Prof. J. W. Woll and Prof. U. S. Baer of the dairy school were present at the meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers, held at Milwaukee.

Dr. John Bascom, head of Williams college, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin, was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin. Dr. Bascom delivered an address before the State Teachers' association, which met at Milwaukee.

Prof. B. W. Snow and Prof. W. B. Cairns have both returned from their European trips.

Professor Monaghan has received an invitation to deliver the twenty-fifth anniversary address of the Providence literary association in February.

Prof. Richard Fischer has been appointed chemist in the state dairy and food commissioner's office at Madison, Wis., to succeed Dr. A. S. Mitchell. The salary is \$1,800. Prof. Fischer is now chemist in the pharmacy department at the university.

Prof. E. H. Farrington of the dairy school has completed a pasteurizer, which will be used in the dairy school. He is the inventor of several highly successful dairy machines, notably a cream ripener and a milk heater.

Miss Agnes Roseburgh Kelly

and Mr. Murray Charles Beebe were married January 17 in Pittsburg. Mr. Beebe was formerly an instructor at the university.

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre recently visited in the northern part of the state.

Edward Whitney, son of the late Prof. N. O. Whitney, will be messenger for Speaker Lenroot during the present session of the legislature.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfield read an interesting and able paper before the Madison Literary club recently on Goethe's Faust.

Mrs E. T. Owen and daughters, Misses Emily and Gladys, spent the holidays in the east.

Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Trowbridge, who leave for Europe this week, were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Daniells recently.

Prof. Thomas F. McConnell, instructor in animal husbandry at the university, has resigned his position and with his family has gone to Phoenix, Ariz., to accept a position in the agricultural college at that place. He succeeds Professor Rodney H. True, U. W. '94. The vacancy left by Prof. McConnell's resignation is being temporarily filled by Arthur J. Meyer of Milwaukee.

Maynard Lee Daggy, instructor in rhetoric and oratory, is contributing a series of articles to *Werner's Magazine* under the general caption, *Orators I Have Known*. The first article appeared in the December number and was eulogistic of John Temple Graves.

George Morey Miller, professor in English at the University of

Cincinnati, who was an instructor in the University of Wisconsin last year, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. L. W. Dowling was called to Adrain, Mich., by the death of his mother.

Prof. R. A. Moore, dean of the short course students in agriculture, was pleasantly surprised Christmas eve with the presentation of a beautiful oak combination book case and writing desk, the gift of the students of the second year. On a silver plate is the inscription, "presented to Prof. Moore by the class of '03;" Prof. T. F. McConnell was the recipient of a chair by the same class.

Prof. J. C. Monaghan is one of the lecturers who will appear in the course to be given in the Milwaukee public schools in the university extension course. The lectures are as follows:

January 12—Germany as a Commercial World Power.

January 26—England as a World Power in Commerce.

February 9—Russia as a World Power in Trade.

February 23—The awakening of the East.

Another lecture to be given in the course, March 17, Robert Wild, U. W., '97, will speak on England's Attitude toward America in the Civil War.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederick J. Turner were Milwaukee visitors January 10th. Prof. Turner attended the meeting of the Collegiate Alumnae association and gave an address in which he traced the history of Wisconsin from 1820 to 1830.

Prof. J. Morgan Clements has returned to the university to resume his duties as assistant professor of geology. His classes in paleontology were taken during his absence by Dr. C. K. Leith.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI.

Edward H. Aplin, at one time one of the foremost attorneys of South Dakota, died at Yankton early in January, aged 41 years. In the early '80s he studied at the university law school and came to Huron in 1883. He married Miss Minnie Brown of Yankton, who survives him, in 1886. He was state senator from Beadle county in 1895, and also served two terms as county attorney, both positions gaining him an enviable reputation. As an orator he was elo-

quent and forceful. His mind became impaired two years ago, and he was taken to the hospital at Yankton. His health gradually failed until his sufferings were relieved by death.

Mrs. I. L. Lenroot, of Superior, wife of the speaker of the assembly, assisted Mrs. La Follette at her second reception at the executive residence this winter. Mrs. Lenroot is a former university girl known as Miss Clara Clough, a daughter of Judge Clough.

'59.

Alexander C. Botkin, who contributes an article to this issue of the magazine, entitled "A Literary Confidence Operation," is chairman of the commission to revise the laws of the United States, with offices at Washington, D. C.

'60.

Col. George W. Bird and Prof. R. M. Bashford, '70, have returned from Porto Rico, where they went to defend Hobart S. Bird, '94, editor of the San Juan Daily News, who was convicted of libel. While in Porto Rico Mr. Bird had an interview with Senor Andrade, president of Venezuela before Castro.

'63.

A reunion of the P. J. Clawson family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sumner in Madison during the holidays. All members of this family are former students or graduates of the university. Among those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Eldon J. Cassoday, '92, of Chicago, Mrs. Sumner, '94, and Harry P. Clawson, '02, of Grand Haven, Mich.

'64.

Senator John C. Spooner's formal re-election will occur January 27th, when the two houses of the Wisconsin legislature will meet jointly.

'74.

John Brindley is judge of La Crosse county, Wis.

'75.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker will make Janesville their future

home, Mr. Parker retiring after four years' service in the office of the state superintendent at Madison. The Woman's Alliance of the Madison Unitarian church gave a farewell reception for Mrs. Parker.

'77.

J. C. Rathbun is connected with the Seattle Times.

'86.

J. W. Ragsdale, United States consul at Tientsin, and W. E. Bainbridge, '86, secretary of the legation at Peking under Minister Conger, were among the passengers returning on the transport Thomas. They have completed an appraisalment of the decree sustained by the Americans in China as a result of the boxer uprising. It shows 230 different claims were submitted by the Americans, aggregating \$4,000,000. Only \$1,600,500 of this will be available out of the indemnity which China has been called upon to pay for damage done foreigners.

'87.

J. C. Anderson, law, '87, is an editor in the employ of the West Publishing Co., law books, St. Paul, Minn.

'88.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Greene (Louise McMynn), in December, in Milwaukee, a son.

'89.

Dr. Cornelius A. Harper has been appointed a member of the state board of health, to succeed Dr. Solon Marks, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner M. Curtis and baby are making their

home in Madison this winter, Mr. Curtis being a legislative correspondent for the Milwaukee Sentinel.

'93.

Mrs. E. Ray Stevens of Madison (Kate Sabin) has been appointed by Gov. La Follette as the woman of the state board of normal regents. The appointment was made under the law passed at the last session of the legislature. Prior to this time the normal regents have been chosen from men exclusively and Mrs. Stevens has the distinction of being the first woman to serve on that body. The policy of having a woman member of the board of university regents was started with the appointment of Dr. Almah J. Frisby, of Milwaukee, '78.

H. H. Jacobs addressed the university convocation recently on the success of the university social settlement at Milwaukee.

Miss Martha Sumner Baker was married December 27th to Rev. Charles L. Barnes of Baraboo, at Grace Episcopal church, Madison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. D. Stanley, of Sheboygan Falls, assisted by Rev. J. Edward Reilly of Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes left at once for San Diego, Cal., where Mr. Barnes is to be rector of St. Paul's church. They will be at home at 1054 Eighth street, after February 1.

W. H. Drisen, who was graduated from the short course of the agricultural college in '93, and is residing at Kewaunee, was married December 27th to Miss Edna McMahon, daughter of Prof. Mc-

Mahon, of the Kewaunee high school.

'94.

Patrick Rowan, who for a number of years past has been practicing law at Ashland, Wis., has recently moved to the state of Oregon, to continue his profession.

L. H. Johnson, law, '94, is a legal editor of the West Publishing Co., law books, St. Paul, Minn.

'95.

Vroman Mason, who for the past two years has been practicing law in Dodgeville, has returned to Madison, and has formed a partnership with H. W. Chynoweth. While in Dodgeville he was associated with the late Samuel W. Reese and Richard Carter, among the most prominent of the older attorneys of Iowa county.

Dr. Fred Johnson, ex-'95, is practicing medicine at Nebogeman.

'96.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hargrave, of Zion City, Ill., have gone to Tampa, Fla., to spend the winter months for the benefit of Mr. Hargrave's health.

Henry H. Hayden, a prominent attorney of Eau Claire, and father of Miss Georgia Hayden, '96, died January 5th.

Mr. L. G. Van Ness, general manager of the Lincoln (Neb.) Gas & Electric Co., was in Madison recently calling on college friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parr and two children of Charles City, Ia., spent two weeks in Madison. Mr. Parr is a member of Hart-Parr Co.

Oliver B. Zimmerman has been promoted from instructor in elementary machine design and descriptive geometry, to that of assistant professor of machine design.

Mrs. J. H. Hamilton died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., December 4th. Mr. Hamilton is a professor at Syracuse university.

'97.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jackman, who have been spending some time at Mudlavia, Ind., for the benefit of Mr. Jackman's health, have returned to Madison. With them now are Secretary of State and Mrs. Walter L. Houser, parents of Mrs. Jackman.

William Waterstreet, who graduated from the university short course in agriculture in 1897, was married to Miss Grace Flynn, of Postville, Ill., December 30th. Mr. Waterstreet on graduation went into the cheese business, acting as instructor in the university dairy school for one year. The next two years were spent in operating factories. He is now traveling instructor for Crosby & Meyers, of Chicago, and has 100 cheese factories under his jurisdiction.

George P. Walker, ex-'97, has gone to Minneapolis, where he will resume his musical work.

Cyrus W. Dolph, '97, and Miss Leone C. Nye not only have the distinction of being the first couple to marry in Colorado Springs in the year 1903, but they have the added distinction of being the last couple to be united in marriage by Dr. Boyle as pastor of the First

Presbyterian church there. In the presence of a few intimate friends Mr. Dolph and Miss Nye were united in marriage by the Rev. W. H. W. Boyle New Year's day. The young couple went at once to Denver to spend the winter, Mr. Dolph's duties in the legislature requiring his presence in the capital city, he having been elected a member of the Colorado legislature. After the adjournment of the legislature they will return to Colorado Springs and begin housekeeping.

George F. Downer, who closed a four years and a half term of instructorship in the south division high school at Milwaukee, was presented by the members of the football and track teams of the school with a gold football, studded with four diamonds. The football is to be worn as a watch fob, and has on its side a monogram of the school, containing the letters S. D. M.

On December 26th, at Albion, Mich., a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Brewer. Mr. Brewer was a member of the class of '97, and is now athletic director of Albion College.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Florence Philleo, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Philleo, of Grand Rapids, Wis., and Guy Nash, '97. Mr. Nash is manager of the Northern Paper Co., of Grand Rapids, and secretary of the Nash Lumber Co.

Maurice I. Johnson, ex-'97, and Miss Eleanor Bardeen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. V. Bardeen, will be married at Madison, January 27th. Many pleasant pre-

nuptial functions have been given in their honor.

'98.

C. A. Donnelly, '98, has been appointed by State Superintendent C. P. Cary assistant superintendent. He graduated from the university in 1898, having previously taken a normal school degree. For the last three years he has been teaching in the normal school at West Superior. He was married August 20th to Miss Caroline Anna Brinkman at West Superior.

Jerry P. Riordan, the well-known athlete, has been elected to succeed George F. Downer as teacher of history at the south division high school at Milwaukee.

Albert C. Shong is principal of the Hancock, Mich., schools.

C. Alfred Krogh, of Mt. Horeb, who is attending Rush Medical college in Chicago, is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia. His parents are with him and he will be brought home as soon as conditions are favorable. Mr. Krogh was quite active in athletics while in the university.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell, December 29th, at their home in Highwood, Ill. Mr. Campbell graduated in 1898.

Claude J. Hendricks, ex-'98, is with the West Publishing Co., law books, at St. Paul, Minn.

Christine R. Wright, instructor in German and Latin at Baraboo, returned from abroad recently.

The marriage of Harvey J. Frame, law, '98, of Waukesha, to Miss Tweakie Ardis, of Shreveport, La., occurred at the First

Baptist church in Shreveport, December 17th. The wedding was a brilliant affair. The bride was attended by Miss Mabel Frame, of Waukesha, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and by six bridesmaids. Bert Henry of New Orleans, was best man and there were also six groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frame, parents of the groom, and Walter L. Frame, went to Shreveport to attend the wedding. The young couple will live in Waukesha. Mr. Frame is the youngest son of A. J. Frame, president of the Waukesha National Bank, and is a rising young lawyer. The bride is a daughter of a prominent business man—wholesale grocer and dealer in cotton—of Shreveport. She has spent many summers in Waukesha.

Miss Caroline Riley, of Madison, U. W. school of music, '98, who has been playing the part of Phebe Dare, an English society girl in *Fad and Folly*, will start rehearsing with Marie Cahill's new opera, *Nancy Brown*.

John W. Raymer has a position at Salt Lake City, Utah.

'99.

Marshall W. Hanks, ex-'99, of Pittsburg, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hanks, in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and daughter, Miss Edith Gibson, '99, spent New Years with friends in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stauff, at De Forest, Wis., in December, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen were in Milwaukee for the holidays,

where Mr. Allen attended the meeting of various educational associations.

Maurice J. Johnson, ex-'99, and Miss Eleanor Bardeen, daughter of Justice and Mrs. C. V. Bardeen, of Madison, will be married at the home of the bride, January 27th.

W. C. Sieker is dean of the pre-medical department of the Milwaukee Medical College.

Guy A. Meeker has accepted a law clerkship with the firm of Hamline, Scott & Lard, 500, The Temple, Chicago.

'00

Harry M. Hobbins, who has been vice consul under Gen. E. S. Bragg for some time at Havana, will go with Gen. Bragg to Hong Kong after New Year's to fill the same position. His appointment has been confirmed by the senate.

Sidney W. Smith, law, '00, spent Christmas in Madison among college friends.

Fred Alexander, law, '00, of New York City, was a recent visitor at the Theta Delta Chi house. He is now traveling for a school supply house.

Harry Keenan is attending Rush Medical College at Chicago.

'01.

Eugene T. Hancock and Miss Mary Hatch, of Madison, were married at the home of the groom's parents in Tomah Christmas night. Mr. Hancock is a graduate student in geology in the university, and Miss Hatch has been a popular teacher in the primary department at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will be at home

to their friends at 15 East Gorham street.

A. F. Smith is with the Missouri geological survey.

Martin Bergh, of La Crosse, has opened an office in Sioux Falls, S. D. His office in La Crosse will be maintained, but Mr. Bergh will spend most of his time at Sioux Falls.

Frank St. Sure is teaching the sciences in the Stevens Point high school.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Dye and daughters, Misses Daisy and Rose Dye, who have been in Europe nearly the entire time since last June, will return to Madison today.

Burton H. Bridge and Miss Elenora S. Thorpe, both of Monroe, were married December 31st. Mr. Bridge was a recent student of the university, class of 1901. He recently embarked in the furniture business.

Charles Bartlett, law, '01, who was in the editorial department of the West Publishing Co., law books, St. Paul, Minn., for some time after graduation, is now a practicing attorney at Quincy, Ill.

Frank L. McNamara, law, '01, after a year's work as a legal editor with the West Publishing Co., at St. Paul, Minn., has engaged in practice at Hayward, Wis.

Fred W. Schule, Wisconsin's star hurdler and broad jumper, will be on the track team of the Milwaukee Athletic club the coming year.

A. A. Thompson, who has held a position as state graded school inspection in the office of State Su-

perintendent Harvey for the last 18 months, has accepted the principalship of the high school at Plymouth, Sheboygan county, to take the place of Otto Gaffron, resigned. Mr. Thompson was a graduate of the Milwaukee normal school and of the university. He was for six years superintendent of schools of Monroe county.

Sidney H. Ball has returned to the university and has taken up advanced geology work.

Mr. Richard Williamson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Kansas University during the past year, went to the city of Mexico last week. He spent some time inspecting Y. M. C. A. work in Chicago.

A. E. Smith is teaching in the Viroqua high school but is contemplating re-entering the university the second semester. Mr. Smith was one of the main stays of last year's pitching staff on the ball team and had the honor of defeating Illinois.

Benjamin H. Hibbard, who was a fellow in 1901-2, and Miss Daisy Jeanette Baker were married at Whatcom, Washington, New Year's eve. They will reside at Ames, Iowa.

'02.

A. D. S. Gillette has been appointed teacher in history at the Superior normal school to succeed Prof. C. A. Donnelly, '98. Mr. Gillette was a graduate of the first class at the Superior Normal school and represented Wisconsin in the intercollegiate debate with Minnesota last spring.

Harry D. Murdock is attending a medical school at Chicago.

Joseph Koffend is practicing law at Appleton, Wis.

R. K. Coe is editor and manager of the Whitewater Register.

Jas. P. Weter is practicing law at Seattle, Washington.

Walter S. Hopkins has charge of a Y. M. C. A. at Sherbrook, Quebec.

Frank G. Swaboda holds a responsible editorial position with an agricultural paper at Springfield, Mass.

Patrick J. Kelley is located at Montgomery, Ala.

Sanford P. Starks is taking graduate work at Cornell university.

Milan R. Bump is located at Spokane, Wash.

Victor D. Cronk is book-keeper for W. K. Morrison Co., general hardware merchants, Minneapolis, Minn.

Clarence J. Du Four will return to the university the second semester and take up graduate work in history.

William A. Vivian is principal of the high school at Port Washington, Wis.

'03.

A senior society, to be known as the Society of the Iron Cross, has been organized at the university. It is founded as a permanent organization and the members will be elected from the senior class each year. The members who have been elected from the present senior class are Arthur F. Beule, Richard H. Hollen, Raymond M. Chapman, Allan T. Pray, Irving Seamon, Charles Stevens, Stuart J. Fuller, Herbert F. John, Harold Gaffin, Paul A. Schuette,

Irving A. Fish, Harry C. Johnson and Robert G. Stevenson.

'04.

The marriage of Miss Helen H. Mooers, of Milwaukee, and Mr. Frank S. Hyland, of Portage, took place January 7th, at the home of the bride. Mr. Hyland is a young business man of Portage.

Miss Bertha Bramhall, ex-'04, and B. Franklin Cass were united in marriage at the bride's home, Michigan City, Ind., Christmas day.

PUBLICATIONS.

A bulletin has been issued by the university agricultural experiment station on the subject of Licensed Commercial Feeding Stuffs. It is the work of Prof. F. W. Woll and George A. Olson.

Prof. Fredrick J. Turner has an interesting historical article in the current *Atlantic* on the west, dealing with such characters as Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

"Songs of All the Colleges" is the title of an interesting musical volume issued by Hinds & Noble, New York. The collection which has been arranged and compiled by David B. Chamberlain (Harvard) and Karl P. Harrington (Wesleyan) includes many old favorites in both eastern and western colleges, Wisconsin being represented by *Toast to Wisconsin*. The work is admirably arranged for the piano, and the volume neatly and strongly bound, the cover bearing the colored imprint of a quartet of collegians singing.

A book of poems by Arthur Stanley Wheeler of the English department of the University of Wis-

consin, is shortly to be issued from the Grafton Press of New York. The book is composed of twenty poems which are classical in method and subject. One-third of the poems in this book are ones with which he took the Cook prize at Yale for the best unpublished verse. They are all classical sonnets and several of them have gained for the author many minor prizes at Yale. Three of them are published elsewhere in this issue.

Kirby Thomas, '91, postmaster of Superior, Wis., contributed an article on Postal Education to the *Superior Evening Telegram* of November 29th.

Miss Frances Marshall, '03, has a prize story in the January *Chautauqua*. It is entitled *A Girl I Know*.

The Badger board will announce the prize winners in the different literary and artistic competitions inaugurated by the board January 28th.

Professor W. A. Scott's book on *Money and Banking* will be published soon.

Professor M. V. O'Shea has the following articles in the current magazines:

In the *American Journal of Sociology*: *Work and Play in Adjustment to the Social Environment*.

In the *School Review*: *Concerning High School Teachers*.

In the *New York Journal*: *Educational and Social Aspects of Pictorial Art*.

In the *Boston Journal of Education*: *Formal Discipline in Education*.

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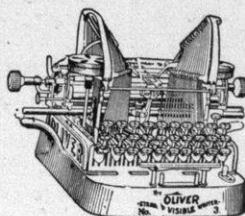
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