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OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

OFFICIAL ORGAN

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

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## A RELIABLE GUIDE TO WISCONSIN MEN OF YOUR PROFESSION

This directory affords a convenient guide to Wisconsin Alumni of the various professions who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the SAME PROFESSION to transact business at a distance, or of special professional character. It is distinctly an INTRA-PROFESSIONAL directory. Alumni of all professions, who by reason of specialty or location are in a position to be of service to Alumni, are invited and requested to place their names and addresses in this directory. For convenience, it has been divided up into states.

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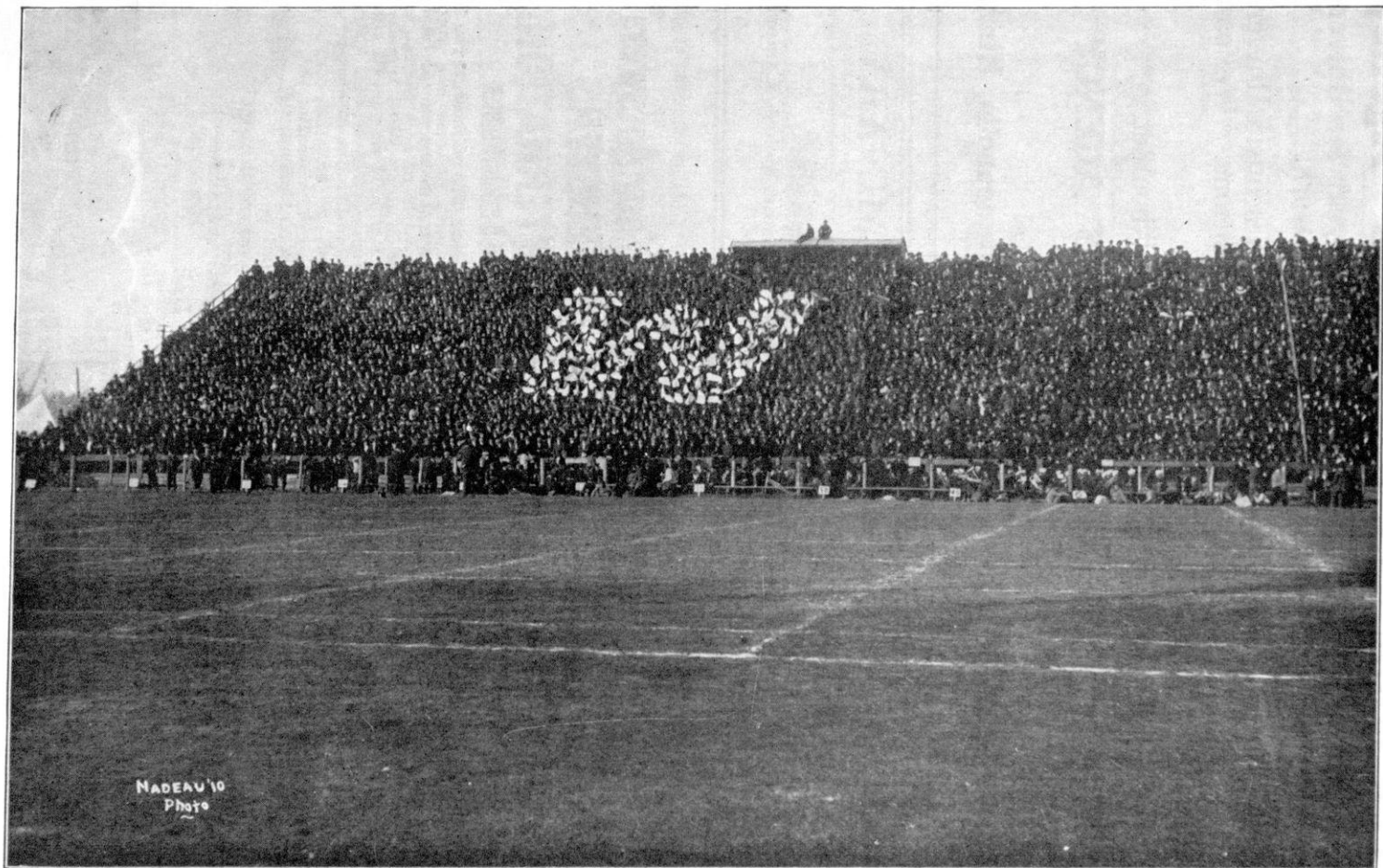
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YOU ARE COMING HOME FOR THE BIG GAME, ARE YOU NOT?

# The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

I, a wandering student, seeking knowledge, came knocking at the gates of the great University of Wisconsin, and it took me in, filled me with inspiration, and when I left its doors the kindly people of the state stretched out welcoming hands and gave me a man's work to do.—An Alumnus.

Volume XV

Madison, Wis., October, 1913

Number 1

## SOME PROBLEMS BEFORE THE ASSOCIATION

By ERNST VON BRIESEN, '00  
President of the Alumni Association



EVER since the memorable reunion of the Class of 1900 in 1910, one is impressed with the increasing number of alumni who return for these exercises and also with the increasing enthusiasm and university spirit. On the other hand, when one considers the number of graduates and the number of those who attended for part of the time, there is certainly a feeling that there is great room for improvement.

Now what can be done to have greater reunions and to make it feel more like the "good old days"? Under the present arrangements an alumnus desiring to take in all the exercises comes to Madison on Saturday night and must remain until Thursday morning. Many alumni are teaching and cannot get away during this time; the majority of the alumni are in business and, whether for themselves or for some one else, they are unable or hesitate to take off four or five days, which time will naturally cut into their vacation and into their pocketbook.

Returning from Madison last June, I sat with Rodger M. Trump and we discussed the matter. As a result of that conversation, considerable correspondence has been had with the officers, executive committee and other alumni in reference to these objections, and I would like to suggest the following tentative plan.

### Proposed Changes of Commencement Week.

It is my understanding that the majority of the undergraduates get away on Wednesday or Thursday of the week before Commencement. The fraternities and sororities have their banquets on Saturday night, as they feel that in this way they can keep some of the undergraduates and still secure the attendance of many of the graduates who are coming for the following week. I feel also that the members of the classes having special reunions can take off Friday and Saturday, but that many more who should like to come out will come for Saturday and Sunday. The plans will make great and material changes in reunion matters, and

it is for this reason that I am bringing this to the attention of the alumni with the request and the hope that they will be carefully considered and any suggestions or objections to the plans given to us as early as possible, as definite arrangements must be made this fall. The tentative program follows:

*Friday.*

Class Reunion Day.

8 P. M. Senior Class play.

9 P. M. Alumni ball.

11 P. M. Pipe of peace ceremony.

*Saturday.*

All-Alumni Day.

10 A. M. Alumni business meeting.

12:30 P. M. Luncheon in Gymnasium. This can take the place of the regular alumni banquet. In case of rain, our stunts could be taken care of on the platform.

2:30 P. M. Stunts on upper campus, including glee club and band reunion.

8 P. M. Literary society banquets, Law banquets, Fraternity banquets.

*Sunday.*

Reserved for visits, walks, drives and baccalaureate address.

*Monday.*

Graduating Class Day.

8 P. M. Senior Class play.

*Tuesday.*

Commencement Day.

This would mean that an alumnus returning for his reunion need spend but Friday and Saturday. Saturday at that time of the year is a half holiday in most places; so little time is lost. Not only ought we to get back a greater number of alumni, but many undergraduates would still be in Madison, and in that way we might make a beginning in interesting them in the Alumni Association.

There has been considerable objection to the holding of the Alumni Ball on Wednesday night when very few alumni are still in Madison. This should be made a strictly alumni affair; it should be held at a time when most of the alumni are present. Some arrangement should be made to keep the general public out.



ERNST VON BRIESEN, '00

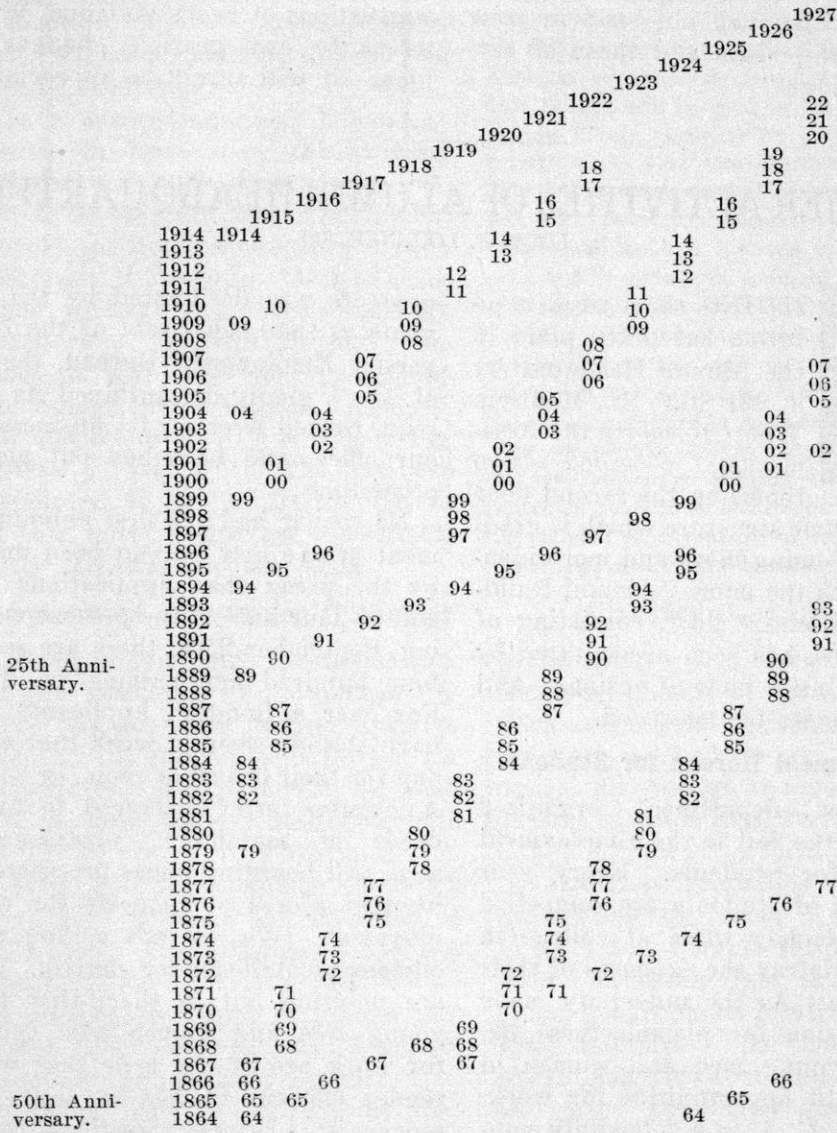
I think that not enough attention has been paid to the Law men, and we should make a special effort to get them back.

### **A New Basis for Special Reunions.**

One other great objection was that alumni regret that they do not see as many of their former college mates as they would like to. More members of the class of 1900 would come back if '99 and '01 were also back at the same time. The 1900 man may have his best friends in those classes. In order to work out such a system, many exceptions will

have to be made the first few years, but I think after once developed, it is the ideal reunion plan. The following plan has been worked out but will, undoubtedly, require many

changes. We have been considering the twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversaries as special events, and they may occasionally conflict with other reunions of that class.



**New Members Needed.**

One other thing I cannot impress too strongly upon every member of the Association and that is that we are not yet on a sound financial

basis. You and I do not care to beg for money, nor do you and I care to be begged for money. We have a magazine which is the best in the country, and every alumnus should



join the Association and thereby become a subscriber. Every member should do his share to enlist other members. We expect to and will give you value received for your money. Can you not send in your membership dues and those of several others?

We want to have the greatest reunion next June that Wisconsin has ever seen. With this in view, the officers and executive committee desire the cooperation, criticism and suggestions of every alumnus. Write us as to any possible changes or ideas—it will surely be appreciated.

## SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. '09



NOTHING short of a revolution has taken place in the Alumni Headquarters at 821 State St., Madison. Where formerly the Association occupied two rooms on the second floor of the frame structure which is gradually becoming more and more identified with the name "Alumni Building," the entire floor, consisting of five rooms, has been necessitated by the growing volume of business. And even then we feel crowded.

### Employment Bureau for Students.

A new department organized early in the fall is the Employment Bureau for Students. Every year hundreds of students are compelled to earn money while at college in order to defray the expenses of their education. As the university made no provision for placing these deserving young men and women in touch with opportunities for work, the Y. M. C. A. in a splendidly public spirited manner several years ago established an Employment Bureau. The authorities in charge long felt, however, that the proper sphere of the Y. M. C. A. lies along other lines. When, therefore, the Alumni Head

quarters was designated by the regents as the official seat of the University Employment Bureau, the Y. M. C. A. gladly discontinued its bureau, turned over all its business to our office, and branched out along other lines.

No sooner had the first announcement of the new bureau been made by the press, than applications began to pour in. At the present writing, September 25th, there are some four hundred applications on file. For over a hundred applicants we have already secured work that will pay for their board, or room, or both. A circular letter delivered to hundreds of merchants, professional men, and boarding house proprietors brought scores of requests for employment. We are not asking the citizens of Madison for charity. We are pointing out to them that the young men and women who apply for work are of the type that will render efficient service to any employer in whatever positions they be placed, or to whatever task they may be assigned. And in many cases we can furnish a man with special training along special lines as a part time assistant to a business man who is glad to get several hours of relief

from his work each day. Thus we have had men come into our office who have by profession been accountants, linotypists, undertakers, proof readers, private secretaries, carpenters, expert stenographers, etc. We have found no difficulty in placing these men.

In a succeeding issue I hope to digress in detail upon the working out of this feature of our work. Suffice it to say that the Employment Bureau for Students appears to fill a real want, if the happy faces of those whom we have been able to assist are a criterion. As with all new ventures, it will take time to develop the bureau to its highest efficiency. An auspicious start has been made. Lyman C. Ward, '16, who has been appointed to attend to the details of this work, is proving himself exactly the man for the work.

### **Employment Bureau for Graduates.**

Hand in hand with the installation of the Students' Employment Bureau has gone the further development of the Employment Bureau for Graduates. Every month we shall list in *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE* both the applications for employment received, and the openings for work that have come to the attention of this office. Moreover, as soon as our Occupational Directory (see below) is finished, we shall address a personal letter to hundreds of alumni who are in positions "higher up," enlisting their cooperation in placing Wisconsin men and women in desirable locations. Here, again, we are not asking for charity. The merit of the candidate will be the sole determining factor in recommending his appointment.

We are engaged in working up a

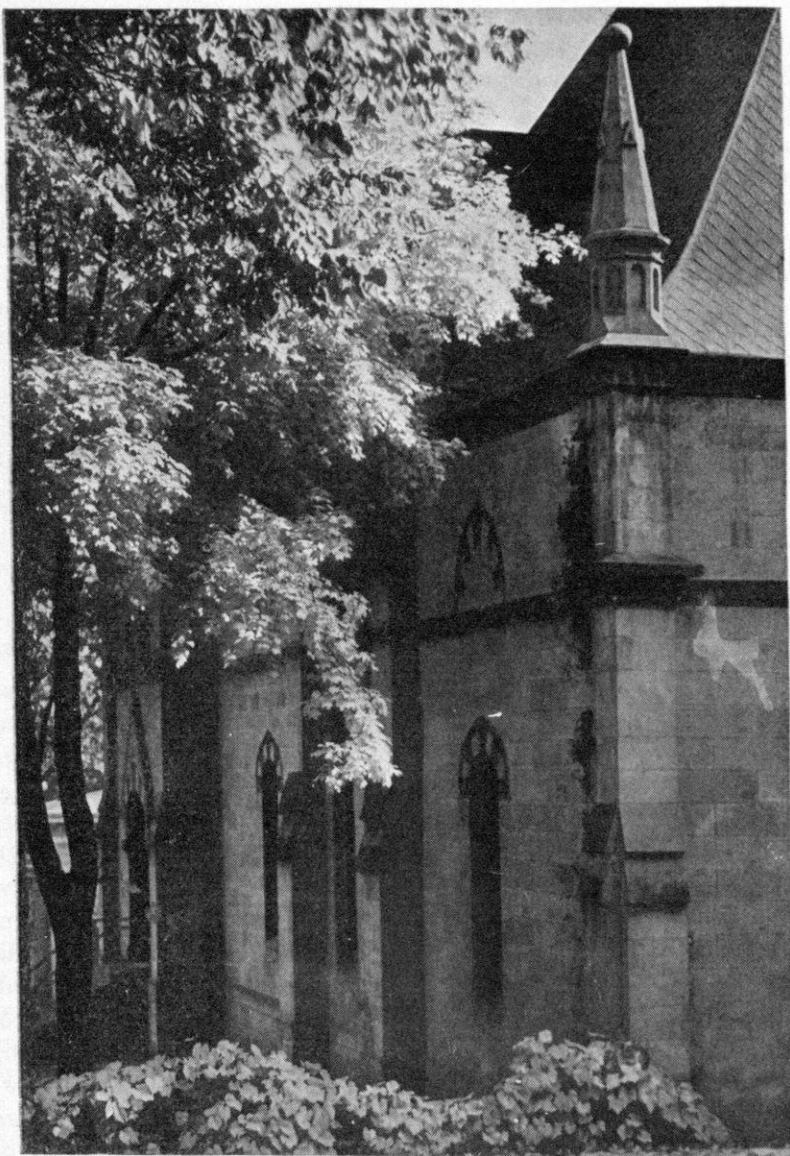
selected list of firms that employ college graduates. To them a card, neatly designed and printed, will be addressed shortly, bearing the following message:

Your attention is respectfully called to the Employment Bureau for Graduates and Students of the University of Wisconsin. This bureau will be glad to cooperate with you in filling vacancies on your staff, by submitting to your consideration the names of reliable, efficient, trained men and women who possess the necessary qualifications to advance the best interests of your business, and by giving you confidential information regarding the candidates suggested.

The services of this bureau are free of charge to both employer and applicant. The merits of the candidates will be the sole determining factors in commending them to your consideration. The bureau undertakes not only to answer inquiries directed to the secretary but also to secure for the inquirer the opinion of any officer or teacher of the university, about candidates for positions.

### **Classified Card Index.**

The summer has witnessed a tremendous amount of card catalogue work at the Headquarters. While in the past we had merely an alphabetical file, the great number of requests for class lists, for the names of alumni in a given locality, and for the names of graduates in certain professions, has made it imperative to have a quadruple record of each graduate, listing him according to name, geographical location, occupation, and class. As there are approximately ten thousand graduates, this card cataloging involves the writing of some thirty thousand additional cards,—a most confining and tedious task. We have about two-thirds of the way behind us. Not later than January first the Association will be in possession of the most complete file owned by any alumni



MUSIC HALL

organization—a file which we intend to keep as up to date and accurate as it is humanly possible. When one considers the shifting character of the positions of the more recent graduates, the lamentable lack of interest on the part of some alumni in their Alma Mater, and the proneness of people generally to fail to report changes of address, one becomes easily convinced that an absolutely perfect card catalogue is an ideal which should be striven for, but which can perhaps never be attained.

### **A Legal Directory.**

We have often been asked by alumni in the legal profession whether it would not be possible to publish a law directory, listing by cities and states all Wisconsin graduates actively engaged in the practice of the law. Attorney Smith, for instance, in Milwaukee has some legal business in Spokane. He is looking for a correspondent, and would prefer to select a Wisconsin graduate, other things being equal. A directory of this kind will tell him that Attorney Jones is located at Spokane. Jones will get the work and Smith will be happy to have found a colleague in a distant city who perhaps has even attended college with him!

The Headquarters is now in correspondence with the West Publishing Company, and there is every hope that the legal directory may become a reality during the college year. It will be followed by a pharmaceutical directory, for which there is also considerable demand, and possibly by other departmental or professional directories.

### **Assistance to Reunion Classes.**

We tried last year to assist the reunion classes in getting up their class lists. But as we had in every case to refer to the alphabetical file for the latest addresses, and from this file to pick out slowly and laboriously the members belonging to a given class, the process was necessarily an unsatisfactory one. There is every indication that our new class file will be ready by November 1st. This file not only card-catalogues the alumni by classes, but also by degrees within these classes. To cite an example: an "agric" of the class of '09 has pledged himself to see to it that every "agric" of that class either be present at the quinquennial reunion of the class next June, or else furnish a certificate of death. By looking under "1909—B. S. A.," we can furnish this live wire alumnus all the information on file regarding his fellow "agrics."

It may at times be necessary to charge a reunion class a slight stenographic fee for making a copy of a class record, due to the fact that the two regular stenographers in the office usually have all they can do. If our regular force can possibly handle a request of this kind, however, we shall furnish the service gratis.

### **New Members Needed.**

It must be evident from the foregoing that an office of this kind entails considerable expense. The university has furnished the office room, the equipment of the office, and the stenographic and clerical service, realizing that much of the work done at the headquarters would have to

be done by some administrative department of the university were it not done under the direction of the Alumni Association. But there still remain such items as the general secretary's salary, the administration of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, and postage and correspondence. Is it too much to expect of Wisconsin alumni that they support this work? Are we to stand back of other institutions in alumni loyalty and devotion? Shall it be said of us that we are unwilling even to maintain our own Headquarters, designed to meet our own special wants?

We need seven hundred new members this year. Already, by the writing of several hundreds of personal

letters, we have been able to secure 325 new members. This does not, however, represent a net gain. We have had to drop 39 members from the roll because of neglect to remit their dues. Three were taken from us by death. Twenty-two have been lost sight of because they failed to report changes of address, while 31 members—to their shame be it said—have asked to be dropped because of lack of interest in their Alma Mater. Thus our net gain is only 230 new members. If Seven Hundred of our Twenty-Five Hundred active members were to undertake to enlist one new member each, our difficulties would be solved. WHO WILL HELP?

## FALL ATHLETICS

By W. D. RICHARDSON, '11

Assistant to Director of Athletics



**A**FTER nearly three months inactivity, the athletics of the college world are once more edging over towards the center of the stage. Be it East or West, North or South, wherever college folk meet, the question that now nearly always follows an exchange of greetings is, "Well, what are the football prospects?" It won't be long before the Sunday "pinks" will be filled with detailed accounts of games between rival colleges; "experts" will write yards telling exactly how the games are going to be won; there will be the omnipresent "bear" stories, the wails from rival camps and everything that is a part and parcel of the season.

### Changes in Football Rules.

Since the close of the 1912 season, the rules have been changed slightly by the Intercollegiate Rules Committee, but these changes have not been at all radical. For the benefit of those followers of the game who have not time to keep posted as to the rules, I have noted the most important changes. On the whole the code for 1913 is quite the same as that in vogue a year ago except for one or two alterations. The first one deals with a player's return to the game. Last year a player withdrawn had to wait until the beginning of a quarter before he could return after he had been taken out. It sometimes happened, however, that an unexpected

substitution was necessary in the fourth period, so the rule was amended so that a player may return to the game once at the beginning of any period, or at any time during the fourth or last period. Another change allows a punter to kick from as near the line of scrimmage as he chooses and will undoubtedly bring back the old short kick from formation. Last year the rules compelled the kicker to stand five yards back

cially" open until October 4th, but preparations have gone on for several months. The work of making schedules, selecting of officials, selecting and ordering of equipment and supplies, the settlement of coaching problems, the matter of eligibility of men and the outlining of policies to be followed this year have all been given attention. The spring football practice, inaugurated by Coach Richards, '96, was continued by Head Coach Juneau, '04, and its results will be shown before the season gets very old. Several men, without any previous football experience, gained enough knowledge of the game during the spring practice to enable them to become likely candidates for the team.

### The Prospects.

As to the prospects for 1913.

Frankly, they are not nearly as bright as they were at the outset of the 1912 season, for the backfield has been fairly riddled, while the entire left side of the "stonewall" line has been lost. These losses have been heavier to bear for the reason that the men who dropped out either by graduation or by the expiration of their three years' limit were all individual and team stars. Among them several of the greatest players that ever wore the Cardinal jersey. To add to this handicap, Bellows, Gillette's understudy last year and the only other quarterback candidate with 'varsity experience, has notified Coach Juneau that he will be unable to return owing to the recent death of his father, and Hinman, who gave promise of becoming a worthy successor to Johnny Van Riper at left half, has announced his intention of entering Marietta College, of which



W. D. RICHARDSON, '11

of the line. This is probably the most important change effected. Regarding conduct of players after a forward pass or after a kick, it has been made clear in the rules that players may interfere with one another until a pass has actually been made.

Everything is now in readiness for the coming of another season at Wisconsin. The season does not "offi-

his father is president. With these two men back, together with the material already in sight, the odds would have been at least even that Coach Juneau would break all Badger football records by winning the Conference football championship twice in succession. As the matter now stands, however, the Badgers will have a hard row to hoe because Chicago's and Minnesota's teams are practically intact this season and are further strengthened by "stars" who were either ineligible last year or who were barred from playing on account of the freshman rule. With an even break in the football luck, though, and should Coach Juneau uncover any men of 'varsity caliber for his backfield, the season ought to be successful.

### The Personnel of the Squad.

A glance at the old men who will return, a dozen or so players who have already earned their "W's," the reserves from last year and the available men from Coach Wilce's 1916 freshman team, would indicate a team of considerable strength, but rooters must remember that the backfield will be "green" with the exception of Captain Tandberg at fullback,—and experience goes a long way in the battles which are to come. Too much should not be expected, therefore, from the 1913 team. It may come along fast and prove a surprise, and if it does, then is time enough to sing its praises.

No fear need be expressed over the line, for although Captain Hoefel, left end, and Samp, left tackle, will not be back, the remainder of the forward wall from Gelein, left guard, to Ofstie, right end, is intact. There remain Ofstie; Butler, Wiscon-

sin's All-American and All-Western guard; Powell, center; and Gelein, guard, although the latter may not be eligible. In case he is not, Van Gent, captain-elect of the 1913-14 basketball team, a 210-pounder and one of the fastest men on the squad, may be placed in his position. For Hoefel's old place at the left extremity, the most likely candidates are Lange, who has substituted there for the last two seasons and who understands end-play thoroughly, and Stavrum, who captained last year's freshman team. The most promising candidate at the present time for Samp's place at left tackle is Buck, the giant freshman whose work at guard last season stamped him as a coming star. Another player who should fit in either at guard or tackle is Ambler, former St. John's Military Academy player, who tips the beam at better than the 200 pound figure.

In addition to these men there are as end candidates Heymann, sub right end last season, and Davy, who played fullback on the freshman team, but who will undoubtedly try for an end this year, and Hayes, another freshman end. In the line there are Clayton and Zinke, substitute tackles last fall; Schroeder, substitute guard, Mehlig, and the two Schmidt brothers, and Bollman, Wickham, Owens, Sell, McMaster, Wanzer, and McArthur of the 1916 freshman eleven. This aggregation, augmented by several other promising candidates, ought to yield material for a powerful line this year.

In the backfield, however, an entirely different situation presents itself. Captain Tandberg, last year's sensational fullback, is the only veteran left, although Berger and Torney, who substituted for Van Ripper

and Bright in nearly every game last fall, are again candidates for the team, as is Moffett, substitute fullback last season, and Alexander, sub halfback for the past two seasons. It is more than likely that Tormey will be given a thorough tryout at quarter since Bellows' failure to return. Two years ago he was used considerably at the position, but, although possessing many qualities that made him an admirable quarter, was lacking in two important qualities—steadiness and judgment. If the coaches can instill these into him he would make one of the best men the West has ever seen. In case he fails to develop he will probably remain at half and Rusch, substitute quarter last year, Kessenich or Booth of last year's freshman, or Smith or Chritzman be tried out for the place. Berger ought to make a regular half this season and Coach Juneau may try to develop Moffett into a halfback. The only other men who are in line for the halves are Alexander, Cummins, a new man who showed up well in the spring practice, and Freeman of last year's freshman. These are the "known quantities." There may be several new men develop into varsity material during the season, but at the present writing it looks as if the varsity eleven would be picked from this aggregation.

### The Conference Track Meet.

Alumni of the institution doubtless know of the success of the Badgers at the Conference Track Meet when Wisconsin, largely through the coaching of Tom Jones, former high school coach here and afterwards developer of two Conference champions at Wisconsin, took second

place with a total of 281½ points. The showing was all the more remarkable because of the fact that the Badgers were not even rated by the critics or expected to "show" by their followers. Entered against such star aggregations as Missouri, winners in 1910-11, Illinois, and California, little hope was held out for Wisconsin, but by capturing points in every event but five, the Badgers ran Illinois a good race throughout and but for the failure of Missouri and California to live up to expectations, might have captured first place. Ofstie won third place in the high hurdles; Bassett took fourth in the 440; Knudson finished second in the 220, and his teammate, Schley, fourth in the same event; Bresnahan, captain of this year's cross country team, came in fourth in the half; Goldie was third in the 2 mile; Captain Gold broke the Conference record in the vault, going 12 feet 8 inches and winning with ease; Wahl tied for first in the high jump and Klotsch tied for third in the same event; Van Gent and Keeler won second and third in the shot put; Van Gent got a fourth in the hammer throw; and Wisconsin finished second in the relay.

### Other Victories.

Coach Jones took five men up to the invitation meet held under the auspices of the new Minneapolis Athletic Club at the close of the summer session and captured first place with a total of 27 points. Tormey won the century in :09 4-5; Bassett took second in the quarter mile; Bresnahan tied for first in the half; Wahl won the high jump and Gold captured the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 10 inches, breaking his



Conference record by two inches. Wisconsin, represented by Myrland, Bresnahan, Williams and Bassett, won the relay race for which they were awarded a handsome trophy.

### The Crew.

The crews had only mediocre success at Poughkeepsie, but the showing was remarkable in many ways. With a varsity eight that was composed of men without previous experience in a four-miler, the Badgers finished fourth in a race the equal of which has never been seen on the Hudson. All five shells were overlapping at the finish and only a few seconds separated first from last. The varsity had a number of setbacks during the year, the first coming when Captain Sjoblom and Samp, two pillars of strength, were refused permission to row on account of "bad" hearts. Later in the season, the combination of old and new oarsmen did not work to Coach Vail's satisfaction and he shifted Captain McLeod, Tasker, Cuff and Kennedy to the four and put all of the 1915 freshman crew into the varsity eight. The change worked well until the crews reached Poughkeepsie when Stroke Evert went "stale." This made a change of stroke necessary a few days before the race—a most radical and demoralizing switch. The result was that, in spite of their gameness, the men had not enough left at the finish to enable them to keep Washington from passing them and getting the coveted third place, while Syracuse and Cornell with powerful sets of men, took first and second respectively. The four, conceded to be as good as any on the river, failed to row true to form and the best they

could do was to take fourth, defeating Washington. The yearlings furnished the surprise of the day. Hopelessly ragged during the sessions on Lake Mendota, they "found" themselves after reaching the Hudson and after they had crept up until they had passed all the other crews except Cornell, with whom they fought it out at the end, crossing the line a few seconds behind the Ithacans. The 1916 men rowed a wonderful race and the ovation they received from the people on the observation train will never be forgotten by any man who was in that boat.

### Changes in Staff.

Several changes have occurred in the men's staff of the department of physical culture since the last school year. W. D. Richardson has been appointed assistant to the director, George W. Ehler, and will have charge of the business management of athletics and the keeping of records, and will assist with the varsity crews. Director Ehler will exercise direct supervision over the two branches of the department—the instructional and the athletic, and Dr. Meanwell, in addition to directing the gymnasium work and coaching the basketball team, will have control of intra-mural athletics. Head Coach Juneau will again handle the football, assisted by Earl Driver and Tom Jones, the track coach who was assistant football coach at the University of Missouri last fall. Harry McChesney will again coach the gymnastic team and act as instructor in the gymnasium. Joseph Steinauer, trainer of the varsity teams last year, has been appointed gymnasium instructor and his work with the athletic teams will be taken over

largely by the coaches and by John E. Rudderham, former trainer at the University of Illinois, who was recently appointed head rubber and instructor in boxing here. Harry Hindman, for several years swimming instructor at the Chicago Athletic Club, has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chauncey Hyatt last spring.

Clarke W. Heatherington, who gave several courses in physical education here last year, has been appointed professor in physical education and will give several professional courses during the year. He was formerly head of the department of physical education at the University of Missouri.

## A BIBLE AS AN ATHLETIC PRIZE

By C. D. FRATT, '83

Editor's Note.—The suggestion for this story comes from Mr. Lynn S. Pease, '86, who happened to meet Mr. Fratt of Everett, Washington, on the train last June. The meeting recalled to Mr. Pease the fact that a Bible had once served as an athletic prize, and that Mr. Fratt was the winner of this rather peculiar trophy. The editor invited Mr. Fratt to tell the story of how the Bible was won. Mr. Fratt's version follows.

**T**HERE is really no limit to the amount that could be said of the good times we had in Madison during our few years there. I regret that my command of language is not sufficient to give you a good article.

During my time in the university, from '79 to '83, it was my good fortune to be on the university baseball team the entire four years, holding down first base. It was always a great struggle to get together sufficient money to make any outside trips, and it was really the event of our college course when Ann Arbor came into the Western Association for one year only—either '81 or '82, I do not remember which. Athletics were not followed up in those days as they are at present, and our field

day sports, when we had a field day, were entered into with but little, if any, training. It was customary for a committee to go to the different merchants about town who received more or less trade from the university students, and ask them for donations to be given as prizes for different events. When our committee called on Damon, the tailor, he was somewhat uncertain as to what would be a suitable prize for any of the events, but stated that inasmuch as he had two large family Bibles in his house he was willing to give one of them to the person winning the 100 yard dash. The writer was fortunate in winning that event and as a consequence won the Bible in somewhat of a rush.

# THE SALE OF FOOTBALL TICKETS

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

By W. D. RICHARDSON, '11

**A** NEW system will be used in all reserved seat sales. There will be four—one each for Marquette, Michigan Aggies, Minnesota and Ohio State—and alumni who are planning on getting reserved seats are requested to write for order blanks. These blanks may be obtained from W. D. Richardson, Assistant to Director, University Gymnasium. In doing so be sure to specify what games they are wanted for. The reserved seat sales for the games will open and close on the following dates:

Oct. 11, Marquette—Open Sept. 27, 5 P. M.; close Oct. 4, 5 P. M.

Oct. 25, Michigan Aggies—Open Oct. 11, 5 P. M.; close Oct. 18, 5 P. M.

Nov. 1, Minnesota—Open Oct. 15, 5 P. M.; close Oct. 25, 5 P. M.

Nov. 8, Ohio State—Open Oct. 25, 5 P. M.; close Nov. 1, 5 P. M.

(The order blanks give full information as to seat prices, methods of ordering, etc., etc.)

### The Homecoming Game.

The Minnesota game on November 1 has been decided on as the Homecoming game this year and plans are now being made to make it the most successful ever held. Alumni should make every possible effort to get back on this occasion. In addition to the opportunity of seeing the Cardinal team in action against our old rivals, Minnesota, it will give you an opportunity to re-visit your Alma Mater and to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones. A number of special attractions are being planned, including a monster mass-meeting at the Gymnasium on Friday night. If any alumnus has any ideas regarding good, live speakers for this occasion or any suggestions

## THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 4—Lawrence at Madison—2:30 P. M.

Oct. 11—Marquette at Madison—2:30 P. M.

Oct. 18—Purdue at Lafayette—2:30 P. M.

Oct. 25—Michigan Aggies at Madison—2:30 P. M.

Nov. 1—Minnesota at Madison—2:00 P. M.

Nov. 8—Ohio State at Madison—2:00 P. M.

Nov. 22—Chicago at Chicago—2:00 P. M.

as to ways and means of improving the Homecoming your views will be greatly appreciated by the Athletic Department. If any local Alumni Association desires any special arrangements of any kind, I shall be glad to cooperate wherever possible. I have arranged this year to reserve a block of fifty seats until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Alum-

ni Headquarters, 821 State St., for late-comers for the Minnesota game. Get your order in early, but if you can't and will go to the Alumni Headquarters, you will be taken care of. Try and think up some special stunts, you members of the larger Alumni Associations—the undergraduates would be glad to see what you can do.

## THE BEGINNINGS OF FOOTBALL AT WISCONSIN

By ANDREW A. BRUCE, '90

"The Father of Football at Wisconsin"



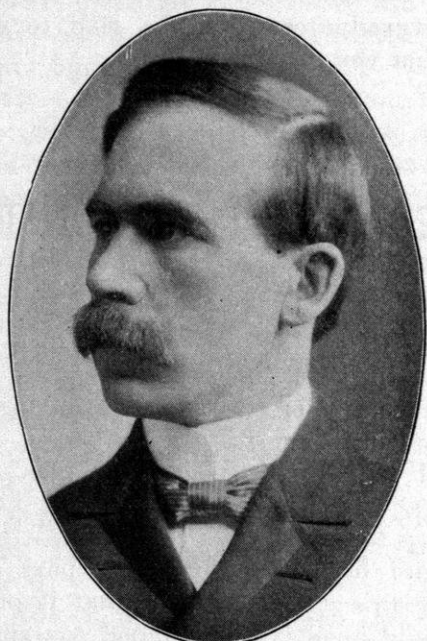
MAX O'RELL once described the British school-boy as an animal whose chief delight was to grovel in the mud with a football under his arm, happy though disabled, if only a touchdown had been secured. I was no exception to the rule. While a subject of Queen Victoria I learned the so-called Association and Rugby games. When I entered the University of Wisconsin in 1886, I was greatly impressed by the total absence of the real athletic spirit and the inadequacy of the military drill which was supposed to be all that was necessary. I am still of the opinion that this absence is one of the most characteristic features of our American colleges. We had, it is true, a baseball nine, but it was a nine only, and the remainder of the university contented itself with rooting. Even today, about fifty men play football, and the remaining weak-lunged, stoop-shouldered and dyspeptic forty-five hundred shiver

on the side-lines and require a "cheer-leader" to arouse even their shouting powers.

I had been used to the idea of *mens sana in corpore sano*. I had been taught to believe that athletics could be made a valuable part of a man's education, and that if one would keep the pure blood coursing through his veins, his mind would be benefited as well as his body.

In those days there was no football in the West, to speak of. It was unknown in the high schools. It had shown its head in Michigan, but the head was held low. It was only half born in Minnesota. Like Peter the Hermit, but adorned in a striped sweater, I preached a crusade. We first attempted the Association game, which is a game where the feet alone are used, and which is the only game which is really football. I forget who contributed to the purchase of the first ball. We next invested in one of the oval variety, adopted the American game, and undertook to form a league with the

neighboring colleges. This we soon accomplished. The first year we played Minnesota and Beloit. Or, rather, we attempted to play the latter, for the populace interfered. Those were the days, you remember, when the Wisconsin students sneer-



JUDGE A. A. BRUCE, '90

ingly spoke of Beloit as the "Yale of the West" and the Beloiters nicknamed us "Corn-huskers." It was the day of a petty and of a foolish jealousy. It was not until a year or two afterwards, however, that things really were put upon their feet, and that the league was formed with Northwestern, Michigan and Lake Forest. I think it was in that year

that we played two games with Northwestern University at Milwaukee. The first was a slugging game, and resulted in a score of nothing to nothing. In the second game the slugging was eliminated by the energy of Alvin Kletsch, of Milwaukee, the umpire, and the result was a score of forty to nothing in favor of Wisconsin. In that game, as I remember now, there were among the players "Shorty" O'Hara, who gained three yards every time he fell; "Slimmy" Sumner, who sped like a gazelle; "Jimmie" Kerr, who bucked the line with the energy of a battering ram, and other heroes who fought and bled and panted. I can remember that Willie Donovan, who was then reporting for the Journal, reported me as killed upon the field of battle. It was a poetic license, however, merely. That game did much to popularize football in Wisconsin.

The next game was played at Madison, against Lake Forest, and I can remember to my pain and humiliation even now that at the critical moment "I failed to punt."

Football is now played in every high school in the state, and every youngster has his own ball. I can remember prophesying, in those early days, that the game would become more popular even than baseball, itself, and being told that I was an ignorant foreigner who was prophesying absurdities.

## THE HOMECOMING AS SEEN BY A GRAD

Note.—In view of the approaching Third Annual Homecoming on November 1, the following excerpt from a letter by a Chicago alumnus to the General Secretary seems of particular interest. It was written a few days after the last Chicago-Wisconsin game.

ONE matter which was a source of considerable disappointment to many of the "old grads" was the apparent lack of enthusiasm after the victory. In our day we rushed on the field and picked up the players on our shoulders and marched them around the gridiron to noisy accompaniment. From the appearance of the quiet and orderly crowd leaving the ground after the game and walking on University Avenue, one might have thought Wisconsin had lost the game for all the enthusiasm that was not present.

Chicago apparently still carries on as we did in the good old days as the following clipping from the Chicago *Record-Herald* on the day after the Chicago-Minnesota game will indicate to you.

Chicago's victory celebration after the game surpassed anything in the way of a celebration seen in recent years at the Midway. A monster snake dance was staged on the gridiron as soon as the warriors had left the field and an open air mass meeting followed in front of Bartlett gymnasium, with Coach Stagg and the Maroon players as orators.

The serpentine parade was the real thing in the way of wriggly marching. Led by the Chicago band hundreds of students raced around the playgrounds in circles, loose crack-the-whip formations and fancy arcs of all descriptions. For ten minutes after the whistle had blown Marshall field resembled a grown-up kindergarten in recess. The

commotion finally subsided sufficiently to carry the procession to the gymnasium.

Captain Carpenter, his teammates, Assistant Coaches Page and Sauer and Coach Stagg threw off their professional reserve and admitted their joy in the 7 to 0 score. Coach Stagg carried the gopher football with him and threw it into the air as a peroration.

I am one of the old fashioned people who believes that an outburst of enthusiasm along that line is very excellent, indeed, and far better than midnight celebrations at Tom's or Pete's, or whoever the successors of Morgan, etc., of our days now are.

We were also disappointed in seeing nothing on the gridiron between the two halves other than the parade of the band, which, by the way, was very good. Why does not some active organization among the students take it upon itself to provide hilarious entertainment for the crowd during this intermission? Most of the up-to-date institutions do this and it adds materially to the enjoyment of the afternoon. At Chicago, I think, it is the "Three-Quarters Club" that takes this occasion to have its initiations on the gridiron between the halves, putting the initiates through a lot of very funny stunts.

Something seems to be needed to inject some of the old-time enthusiasm into the present students. What is it?

# THE MARKHAM TRAVELING FELLOWSHIP

By GEORGE H. NOYES, '73

To the Editor:

Complying with your request for information concerning the Markham Traveling Fellowship at the university, filled for the current year by A. W. Aron, I beg to say:

Markham Academy was established in Milwaukee in 1864 by Professor Albert Markham as an English and classical school for fitting young men for college. It was patronized by leading citizens of Milwaukee up to the time of his death, and for many years afterwards.

Mr. Markham was born at East Long Meadow, Hampden County, Massachusetts, in 1831; he was fitted for college at Wesley Academy, Wilbraham, and at Wesleyan University, Middleton, Massachusetts, completing his course at Brown University. In the spring of 1856, he was appointed principal of the First Ward School of Milwaukee, which position he occupied for two years; he then became superintendent and principal of schools at Niles, Michigan, and served in that capacity for four years. Prior to coming to Milwaukee in 1864, he married Caroline S. Stillson, daughter of E. L. Stillson, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

His life was devoted to education and preparing young men for college principally along the lines of classical courses. Upon his death, he left his entire estate to his widow, and by the terms of her will, which was made in 1891, she left a life estate to her sister, the residue, upon her death, after the payment of some ad-

ditional bequests, becoming subject to the following trust provision:

"The said George H. Noyes and Francis Hinton, or their successors in the trust, shall, in such manner and at such time or times as in their discretion may seem best, use and apply all such estate, both real and personal, either the principal or the interest and accumulations thereof, or both, for such educational or literary purposes, or for the founding of such scholarships, or for the assistance of such students in the acquirement of an education, at, in or connected with the State University of the State of Wisconsin as shall to them, said trustees, seem best and as most fitting to perpetuate the name and memory of my deceased husband, Albert Markham, the founder of Markham Academy in the city of Milwaukee."

Her sister having recently deceased, and Francis Hinton, one of the trustees named, having died, Mr. Stuart H. Markham was appointed as his successor.

In view of the character of the work done by Professor Markham and the lines of education in which he took special interest, the trustees felt that the income of the fund, at least for the present, could appropriately be used in establishing a traveling fellowship to be filled by a graduate, preferably of the University of Wisconsin, in the Departments of Languages and Literature, ancient and modern.

Although there are various schol-

arships and fellowships at the university, there is none covering a traveling fellowship. What seems to be lacking is such a fellowship "to put a premium on unusual talent and help to train leaders" whose life work should be the teaching of the languages, or what may be in-

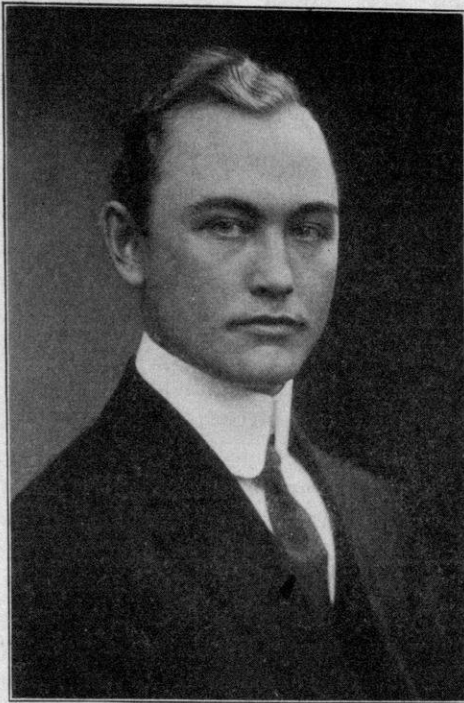
"that the tendency of modern institutions—if we disregard their distractions,—is to make breadwinners, to fit men to make money. State universities are necessarily of this character." It has, however, been further said and truly that "for statesmen, leaders of public thought, for literature, indeed for all work which demands culture and breadth of view, nothing can take the place of the classical education."

Professor Markham devoted his life to preparing young men for a liberal education, and it seems most fitting to perpetuate his name and memory that his estate, through his widow's will, be used as a memorial fund to enable men and women of exceptionally high intellectual attainments and of great promise as productive scholars to study in foreign universities and thereby promote the growth and permanence of the Departments of Language and Literature in the University of Wisconsin.

Very truly yours,  
GEO. H. NOYES, '73.

#### Albert W. Aron.

The first holder of the Markham Fellowship is Albert W. Aron, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, who has been at the University of Wisconsin both as a student and as a member of the instructional force since 1908. He was assistant in German from 1908-10, from 1910-11 was enrolled as a student in the University of Leipsic, Germany, since 1911 has been instructor in German at the U. W., and last June earned his Ph. D. degree.



ALBERT W. ARON, Ph. D. '13

cluded in the Humanities, rather than along the lines of a scientific or commercial education. While the university has, perhaps, not neglected, it has not specially promoted work in the classical courses but has offered great opportunities to those deserving a scientific and commercial education. It has been said



## BUILDING ACTIVITIES AT THE UNIVERSITY

**D**URING the summer many changes have taken place on the campus.

Extensive repairs have been under way in Chadbourne Hall. Metal ceilings and walls have replaced lath and plaster in forty rooms, and workmen have cut passage ways through walls to make easier access from the dining room and serveries to the new kitchen.

Directly west of Chadbourne Hall and connected with it by passage ways is Barnard Hall, the new dormitory building for women, opened for occupancy September 20th. This building was completed and equipped at a cost of about \$150,000. It will accommodate 130 students and is considered one of the most modern, sanitary and comfortable women's dormitories in the nation. The building is so arranged that each young woman will have her own room. Every room is an outside one, well lighted and ventilated.

Adjoining both Chadbourne and Barnard and easily accessible to Lathrop Hall is the mammoth university kitchen, which will be used both to prepare food for 1,000 people and for demonstration instruction by the school of home econom-

ics. The chef served his first meal September 20th. The kitchen is equipped with all of the contrivances to be found in any hotel of the first class. Steam tables on wheels and mounted fireless cookers will be used to transport food from the kitchen to Barnard, Lathrop and Chadbourne Halls.

The west wing of the Chemistry Building on the south side of the campus is ready for use. The first floor of the west wing contains the largest one-room laboratory on the continent. It holds desk-space for 530 workers.

The Agricultural Chemistry Building will also be ready for service this semester.

Stone laying began recently upon the Wisconsin High School. This structure, located just east of the Chemistry Building, will be used by the department of education as a demonstration school for teachers. Two class rooms will be so constructed that visitors seated in adjoining rooms can observe the instructions. Seats in these visitors' rooms will be arranged in rising tiers somewhat after the manner of stadiums.

# THE 1913 CLASS MEMORIAL

By M. H. STOCKING, '13



THE graduating classes at Wisconsin have for a great many years presented memorials to the university. In the past stones have been marked with class numerals, trees

have been planted or labeled, or there have been constructed and presented such articles as sun dials, stone seats and benches, bulletin boards, etc. The class of 1912 introduced a new idea in memorials when it decided to establish a loan fund for needy students. The class of 1913 adopted the same idea but wanted to do more than leave for such a fund the unexpended balance in the treasury at graduation time; it wanted to establish a fund large enough to be of some real service.

To accomplish this, the idea of insuring each member of the class was hit upon. Arrangements were made with the State Insurance Department for \$100 twenty-payment life policies, upon which the annual premium would range from \$2.60 to \$3.00, according to the ages of the individual members. In each of these policies, the 1913 Class Memorial Fund is made the beneficiary. When all payments are made, the policy has a cash surrender value considerably more than the sum of the amounts paid in as yearly premiums. If death should occur before the end of the twenty year period, the full \$100 goes immediately to the fund. Each member of the class was urged to take out one of

these policies under these conditions. Through the influence of Insurance Commissioner H. L. Ekern, '94, and the cooperation of Dr. C. A. Harper, '89, of the State Board of Health, free medical examinations were provided for.

In order to facilitate the handling of the fund as it should accumulate, it was decided to form a corporation under the state laws for benevolent societies. The officers were then made directors of the corporation and trustees of the fund. The present officers are as follows: President, J. K. Livingston; vice-president, Ray Sweetman; secretary and treasurer, M. E. McCaffrey, who is also secretary of the board of university regents; assistant secretary and treasurer, Milan H. Stocking. All members of the class are admitted to membership in the corporation, whether holding policies or not. The trustees of the fund take care of and invest all money accumulating and at the end of the twenty year period the entire fund with all accumulations is turned over to the board of regents of the university. It is provided that the fund itself, after being turned over, shall be kept intact, the interest only being used for the purposes specified, that is, for making loans to worthy students.

This, then, was the plan of the 1913 Class Memorial. It was worked out and carefully discussed at various committee meetings and finally, at a general class meeting on May 13, adopted, with but one dissenting

vote. Drs. F. S. Meade, F. I. Drake, '90, and H. E. Purcell offered their services for the work of medical examination. For various reasons it was impossible to present the plan in the best possible way to every member of the class, but despite this, a considerable number entered at once upon the fulfillment of the plan and there is now laid the basis of at least a \$10,000 fund. About 125 applications for policies were filled out. Of these a few failed to take the medical examination, four or five were rejected as poor risks, and two or three have not yet paid the first premium. With these deductions, the number still stands at something over 100. Mrs. Amy D. Winship, the oldest member of the class, contributed her note for \$100, payable at death, with interest at 5%, and paid the first interest installment of \$5.00. The proceeds of the Class Play were turned over to the fund and amounted to \$313.50. Other money from the treasury brings the total amount to the credit of the fund up to \$387.48, or nearly \$400. 00. From time to time additions will no doubt be made to the fund by members of the class or others.

At a meeting of the directors of the loan fund held June 18 at the Park Hotel, it was decided to tender to the regents at their next annual meeting the amount then accumulated in the 1913 Loan Fund, the regents to accept this amount as a trust fund subject to the order of the officers of the 1913 Loan Fund, the income each year to be added to the principal. Until otherwise ordered, then, the money now on hand will be invested by the regents of the university along with other funds which they hold in trust.

It is felt that the memorial of the class of 1913 is along new and progressive lines. State insurance is a new thing in this country, and members of the class will receive some of the first policies to be issued. It is a memorial which means much to the class and one which will prove a medium for real service. Although many more policies might have been taken out, the shortness of the time and other difficulties considered, the plan can be said to have been well received. If succeeding classes will but take up the idea, much good can be done and many a worthy boy or girl can be given an education that would otherwise be denied them.

# 8TH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF STUDENTS



OVER two hundred students, men and women, representing thirty nations, assembled at Ithaca, New York, August 29th to Sept. 3rd, to hold the Eighth International Congress of Students under the auspices of the International Federation of Students, "Corda Fratres," with the Cornell Cosmopolitan Club as host. From Ithaca many of the delegates proceeded to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Annapolis, Washington and New York to behold the attractions of these cities and to be feted and entertained by committees of citizens in almost regal fashion.

The significance of this Congress lies not only in the fact that it was the largest gathering of its kind ever held. It was significant in the official recognition given it—nine South and Central American governments, and China, Japan, and Spain sent accredited government delegates; President Wilson welcomed the Congress at the White House; Secretary Bryan addressed them at the State Department; Director-General John Barrett of the Pan-American Union invited the diplomatic corps and other leading men and women in the political and social life of Washington to a brilliant reception in honor of the delegates at the Hall of the Americas; and the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, came to Ithaca in person to bring the greetings of our government and to inspire the delegates

with his message of peace and international fraternity.

It was significant in the unanimity of purpose which animated the deliberations of the Congress throughout—though seventeen distinct languages were spoken and important announcements, in order to be fully understood, usually had to be repeated in English, French, Spanish, and German; though the races were diverse, the national characteristics varied, the points of view at times perplexingly conflicting, everybody present was convinced of the practicability of a world's union of students, and assisted in laying the foundations for a future pregnant with tremendous possibilities for effective international work among the student bodies of the world.

Witness some of the practical objects accomplished: The Congress framed and adopted a new constitution looking toward the federation of all student bodies of the world that have for their object the promotion of friendship between college men of different nations. The principal features of these "articles of confederation" or constitution, are, first, the neutrality of the federation in matters affecting religious, political or economic principles; second, the complete autonomy of the component groups; third, the composition of an international central committee of direction, consisting of two members from each country represented; fourth, the provision for regular biennial congresses; and fifth, the stress laid upon the exten-



THE EIGHTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF STUDENTS

sion of hospitality, upon correspondence between members of different countries, and upon the encouragement of mutual understanding as a means of promoting amicable international relations.

The Congress also provided for the establishment of an International Bureau of Students, to be located for the present at 40 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, which shall act as the point of contact between the student organizations of the world, which shall be a clearing house of information regarding student problems, and which shall be instrumental in promoting international congresses of scholars and students, in organizing international visits between students and professors of different countries, and in acting as the press agent for distinguished scholars who visit other countries on lecture tours.

Tentative provision was also made for the establishment of an international students' magazine, which is to appear quarterly and is to act as sort of a "Review of Reviews" of student thought and problems and activities the world over.

The congress was significant, finally, in the variety and scope of the subjects discussed. The following resolutions, unanimously adopted, are not only interesting in themselves. They are indicative of the trend of the discussions of the congress.

1. The Congress congratulates the students of Finland and Russia upon their work for the uplift of their people by leading campaigns of education against illiteracy, alcoholism, tuberculosis, unsanitary living, etc., and wishes them success in the continuation of the special mission they have set for themselves. It also expresses its hope that the students of the world may be fired with zeal to carry on the work of

the cultural, social, political, and economic uplift of the people of their respective countries.

2. While the Congress greatly admires those students of the European states who during the recent wars have fought so nobly and died for their fatherlands, it expresses its sincere hope that in the near future the movement of internationalism may reach these countries and bring to them good tidings of understanding, goodwill and peace among the nations; and that it may in the future prevent the necessity for such sacrifices of the best minds of a nation.

3. The Congress declares itself in cordial sympathy with the aim and work of the *Union des Associations Internationales* at Brussels, and recommends the entrance of the "Corda Fratres," International Federation of Students, into this Union.

4. The Congress declares itself in hearty sympathy with the aim and work of the Institute for organizing Intellectual Work, "Die Bruecke," at Munich, Germany.

5. The Congress declares itself in hearty sympathy with the plans for a World Center of Communication created by the architect Hendrik P. Andersen.

6. The Congress expresses its opinion that in order to facilitate international communication and correspondence the postal rates should be reduced and the world penny postage for letters be adopted.

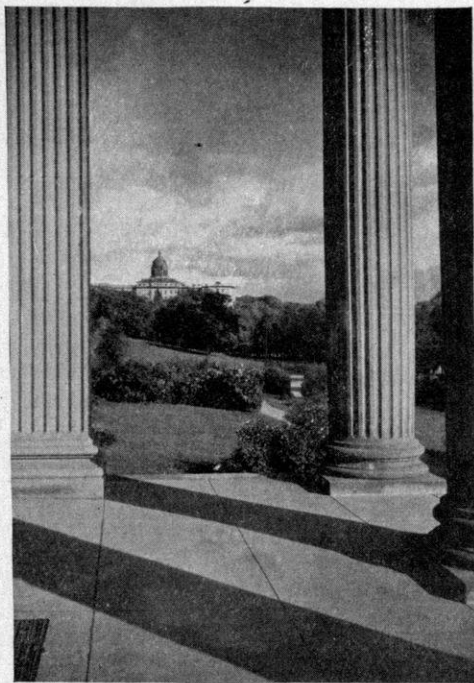
7. The Congress declares itself heartily in favor of an auxiliary language and expresses the earnest hope that the adherents of Esperanto and Ido (reformed Esperanto) may unite in a common effort to secure the appointment of an official commission for the purpose of thoroughly studying the problem, and adopting an official international auxiliary language.

There was great rivalry for the seat of the next Congress. Montevideo, Zurich, Munich, and San Francisco vied with each other in striving to obtain the honor of entertaining the Congress in 1915. Montevideo was finally selected, in recognition of the fact that Latin America has not yet entertained a

Corda Fratres Congress, and in recognition of the large delegations sent by nine sister republics to the south of us.

The University of Wisconsin was represented at this world gathering by three of her sons—A. A. Gelatt,

'14, G. K. Carus, '15, and Louis P. Lochner, '09. The latter, who had served as secretary of the Federation during the biennium 1911-13, was elected secretary of the projected International Bureau of Students.



UNIVERSITY HALL FROM AGRICULTURAL HALL

# EDITORIAL

## THE VARSITY WELCOME

**T**HERE is only one Julius E. Olson, '84. The Alumni Association long since discovered this, when it elected him marshal for life of the annual Alumni "Peerade," and conferred upon him a life chairmanship of the committee on the Alumni Reception and Ball. And if the students have not discovered it before this, they certainly know it since Friday evening, September 26, when the first "Varsity Welcome" was held in the Gymnasium before a capacity audience.

We have repeatedly pointed out in these columns that one of the greatest needs of the University of Wisconsin is the cultivation of loyalty and devotion to the university as contrasted with the fraternity, the athletic team, the debating society, or the class. Alumnus Olson's splendid idea of holding a Varsity Welcome under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Public Functions, assisted by a committee of students, on the first Friday of the academic year, is the most important contribution yet made to the solution of this problem. We met as sons and daughters of Wisconsin—from the green freshman to the hoary "grad." The songs we sang, several thousand strong, to the accompaniment of the 'varsity band, were songs of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater—not to any group or organization within the

university. When we heard student orators expound, in short, snappy speeches, the advantages of student self-government, of debating societies, athletics and spare time activities, we felt that these various "side-shows" were but advertised as outlets for Wisconsin enthusiasm, as instruments for making a more perfect Wisconsin man and woman, and not as ends in themselves. And when President Van Hise rose to present the official welcome to the new students and to acquaint them with the ideals of the institution, we cheered and hailed and applauded him as the representative of our great university, and not as one of the world's leading geologists.

But where was the faculty on this occasion? There was a fair sprinkling of professors, to be sure—notably the men who have for years been preaching the need of a more personal touch between students and faculty. But on the whole it must be said that the faculty failed to embrace as fully as it might have this splendid opportunity of mixing with the students and of making them feel that the faculty is interested in them not only as in so many potential units of intellect, but also as in red-blooded young men and women, with responsive, warm hearts. Granted that this is one of the busiest periods in the college year—it was no less crowded a pe-



riod for the relatively few professors who attended than it was for the large number of absentees.

Let us hope that the Olson Idea will become a tradition at Wisconsin.

Ask any student what was the biggest thing during the first month of this college year, and he will answer, enthusiastically, without reservation, "The Varsity Welcome."

### THE THIRD ANNUAL HOMECOMING

The annual Homecoming will take place earlier this year than ever before. November 1st is the date set for the "big" home game—that between Minnesota and Wisconsin on Camp Randall. In order to give those alumni who cannot attend it an opportunity to read an accurate account of this exciting event as soon as possible, the November issue of this magazine will not go to press until the report of the game can be inserted. Alumni may therefore look forward for the November issue about November 5th.

There is one disadvantage to this procedure. In previous years the November number was primarily a booster for the Homecoming. To compensate for this, Mr. Richardson gives full details concerning the Homecoming in the present number, the publication of which is somewhat delayed because of the unprecedented increase of work at the Alumni Headquarters incident to the opening of the Employment Bureau.

Much boosting ought not to be necessary. The Homecoming is now an

established feature at Wisconsin. You who have attended one before this know that the "big game" is certainly worth seeing. You who have not "come back" cannot afford to stay away any longer. We must beat Minnesota. Your presence will help to inspire the gridiron warriors. And you will be surprised at the number of college chums and acquaintances who will greet you at Madison.

We are glad to note that the Athletic Department has this year honored the request of the Alumni Association for a block of fifty seats, to be on sale at the Headquarters on the day of the game until 12 o'clock noon. We would earnestly request all those who know that they can attend, to send their orders early. But he who does not know until the very last minute that he can leave his work and skip off to Madison, need not fear that he will make the trip in vain, as happened to several alumni last year. The Headquarters will be able to supply fifty late comers with tickets.

### AID TO NEW STUDENTS

There is no doubt many a parent in the Alumni Association whose son or daughter is soon to enter the university. He is anxious to have his child get as good a start at Madison as can possibly be given him. The

university faculty, through its system of class advisers and particularly through its adviser for freshmen, is doing splendid work toward helping the new student. But there may be questions and problems outside

of the administrative routine which the anxious parent should like to have solved. If you are in doubt as to whom to apply to for this information, why not utilize the services of the Alumni Headquarters? We may be able to prove of real help. At least, we shall try our level best to assist. And, if you should happen personally to bring your son or

daughter to college, why not drop in at the Headquarters and let us assist you in making arrangements? If you have not been back to Madison for a period of years, you will be surprised to find how the campus has changed. An inquiry at the Alumni Headquarters may help you save time in locating officers or professors you may wish to consult.

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### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc., of The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, published monthly except in August and September, at Madison, Wisconsin, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Post office Address, 821 State St., Madison, Wis.

Name of Editor, Louis P. Lochner, 821 State St., Madison, Wis.

Managing Editor, same.

Business Manager, same.

Publisher, The Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, 821 State Street, Madison, Wis.

Owners, The Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin.

Bondholders, none.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1913.

My commission expires January 9, 1916.

M. E. McCaffrey, Notary Public (Seal).

(Signed) Louis P. Lochner.

# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

**T**HE following letter issued by the secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni Association for Northern California is self-explanatory:

Dear Old Scout:

Whitton\* has decreed that we have a smoker a week from tonight, that's Wednesday, at six or before, the fifth day after the Fourth, at the Commercial Exchange in the Merchants Exchange Building on California street. You will not only have to bring a buck and a half for the dinner that will be spread at seven, but also bring your smokes; only coeds who smoke admitted. Whitton wants you to come right from your job after you quit, wash and brush up at his expense, and thereafter lounge around in the big chairs, gas and play pool until the eats. Don't bother about bringing any manu-

script, for no speeches are allowed, but look over enclosed list and tell me how to make it better; likewise tell every fellow to come who ought to come.

Professor Ravenel and Professor Paxson are at the University of California Summer School from Madison and have promised to jine in. Out of courtesy to them, without regard to Whitton, mail me the little slip you can tear off at the bottom, indicating whether your reputation at home is such that you may have permission to come. If you had paid your dues for 1913 I would enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Better luck next time. Don't be a clam. As always,

FRANK V. CORNISH, '06,  
Secretary.

## NEW YORK ENDOWMENT FUND

For some months the New York alumni have been carrying on a campaign for raising an endowment for the Alumni Headquarters, a complete account of which will appear in an early number. Mr. F. C. Stieler, '02, secretary of the New York alumni, requests us to acknowledge the re-

ceipts, by him, of the following amounts to date:

A. C. Noble, '04_____	\$9 50
R. E. Tomlinson, '01_____	11 00
Holton H. Scott, '06_____	13 50
Herbert H. Heyn, '91_____	16 00
Gilbert E. Roe, '90_____	16 50
M. R. Bump, '02_____	10 50

\* Frederick H. Whitton, '89, is president of the Association.

W. G. Anderson, '86-----	5 00	F. C. Stieler, '02-----	10 50
Bernard G. Heyn, '99-----	12 00	Eugenie Brunig, '90-----	16 50
Charles M. Wales, '85-----	19 00	Edward A. Hook, '00-----	11 50
H. H. Force, '10-----	6 50	L. E. Broenniman, '05-----	9 00
E. S. Burnett, '05-----	9 00	J. H. Perkins, '96-----	13 50
G. M. Dahl, '96-----	13 50	H. E. Rogers, '92-----	15 50
Carl S. Reed, '05-----	9 00		
Wilbur L. Ball, '95-----	5 00		\$288 50
W. F. Hine, '07-----	8 00	Printing and postage	
C. O. Bickelhaupt, '11-----	6 00	and exchange-----	\$19 30
Charlotte O. Faber, '04-----	9 50	Subscriptions to	
Clarence V. King, '06-----	8 50	Alumni Magazine_	24 00
Theodore Schroeder, '89---	5 00		43 30
F. J. Petura, '04-----	9 50		
Mrs. F. J. Petura, '04-----	9 50	Net for fund-----	\$245 20

## FINANCIAL REPORT, CLASS OF 1913

SECOND SEMESTER, 1912-13

### RECEIPTS

Class Funds in Bank, Apr. 9, 1913-----	\$8 69
Senior Engineers' Smoker, Profits-----	50
Women's Dinner -----	5 70
1913 Badger -----	58 38
Invitations, Profits -----	88 38
Class Play, Profits-----	313 50
	<hr/>
	\$475 15

### DISBURSEMENTS

Swing-Out, Loss -----	\$28 85
Men's Dinner, Loss-----	31 25
Senior Memorial—Printing-----	25 32
Commencement Announcements—Printing-----	6 25
Pipe of Peace—Repairs-----	1 00
Check to Class of 1913 Loan Fund-----	68 98
Check to Class of 1913 Loan Fund-----	313 50
	<hr/>
	\$475 15

Full report and complete set of committee reports and vouchers for all expenditures are on file in the Registrar's office.

## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

**E**VERY month THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE will contain information as to openings for graduates, and positions wanted. We hope that the lists, especially that of openings, may grow from month to month. Correspondence should be addressed to The Alumni Headquarters, 821 State St., Madison, Wis.

### Openings.

A leading factory of rubber goods, at Akron, Ohio, is looking for recent graduates of the university to enter its selling organization. While an initial salary of only \$60.00 is offered, the prospects after the work has been fully grasped appear to be very good.

An old line life insurance company wants to establish an agency at Superior, Wis. Insurance is to be solicited chiefly among business and professional men. Initial salary \$2,000. Man of strong personality and with good mixing qualities wanted.

The Chicago office of an Eastern old line life insurance company is in charge of a Wisconsin graduate who is looking for several associates to extend the business in Illinois.

A southern Wisconsin city desires an engineering graduate of the university, preferably one who also has a B. A. degree, to serve in the capacity of highway engineer. The applicant must have had enough experience in road-building to have proved his competency and must be recom-

mended by the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

An Eastern railway has an opening in its Richmond, Va., office for a young college graduate at a salary of \$75.00. A man with some experience in steel and masonry design, but principally a man of good material who can letter neatly, is desired.

A publishers' protective association has an opening for a secretary-treasurer at its Chicago office. Salary \$2,000 to \$3,000 for the right party. Applicant must be financially responsible and well connected, and willing to devote the next five years sirable but not necessary. Literary talent necessary. Position open preferably to lady.

### Positions Wanted.

Graduate of the Class of '09, letters and science, age 40, desires position as city superintendent of schools, high school principal, private secretary, office manager, university extension director, or vocational guidance advisor. Has had wide experience as teacher and also three years' office experience. Married. Initial salary expected: \$2,000.

Graduate of the Class of 1907, chemical engineering, age 34, is looking for work as sanitary engineer, food chemist, or chemical engineering laboratory attendant, or in the sales department of some manufacturing concern. Has been with the Corn Products Co. of Chicago, the French Battery Co. of

Madison, the Forest Products Laboratory of Madison, and the Wisconsin Foundry and Machine Co.

Graduate of the Class of 1912, agriculture, desires position either as manager of an agricultural estate or in remunerative commercial work. Has had experience as manager of a farm and in the real estate business.

Graduate of Class of 1913, agriculture, is looking for work of almost

any kind to tide him over the present year, so that he may re-enter the university for graduate work. Has taught special sciences and mathematics in the American high school at Talsa, Armenia.

Graduate of the Class of 1913, pre-medic, age 22, desires work in public health. Has had a summer's experience in hospital work. Is now studying medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

# ALUMNI NEWS

The success of this personal news department is dependent upon the interest every alumnus takes in his Magazine. News items should come direct from graduates if this department is to be valuable and reliable. Contributors to these columns will greatly aid the editor if they designate the class and college of the subject of their sketch in the news items.

Following is the list of class secretaries who have been requested to send in news of their respective classes: 1884, Milton Orelup Nelson; 1886, Mrs. Emma Nunns Pease; 1887, Mrs. Ida E. Johnson Fisk; 1888, Florence Porter Robinson; 1889, Byron Delos Shear; 1890, Willard Nathan Parker; 1892, Mrs. Linnie M. Flesh Lietze; 1893, Mary Smith Swenson; 1896, George Farnsworth Thompson; 1897, Louise P. Kellogg; 1898, Jeremiah P. Riordan; 1899, Mrs. Lucretia Hinkley McMillan; 1900, Joseph Koffend, Jr.; 1902, Mrs. Merle S. Pickford Stevens; 1903, Willard Hein; 1904, Mrs. Florence S. Moffat Bennett; 1905, Louis H. Turner; 1906, Marguerite Eleanor Burnham; 1907, Ralph G. Gugler; 1908, Fayette H. Elwell; 1909, Eugene Arthur Clifford; 1910, Kemper Slidell; 1911, Erwin A. Meyers; 1912, Harry John Wiedenbeck.

## BIRTHS

1902. Born—To Professor and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones of Madison, a son, on July 18. Mr. Jones graduated from the university in 1902 and received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906. He is assistant professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin.
1907. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wadsworth, a son, on May 30. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth reside at Crivitz, Wis.
1909. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Steinhaus of Lost Creek, Wis., a daughter, on September 9. Mrs. Steinhaus was Laura Steinke, '09.
- Ex-'05. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gapen, a son, Clark Culbertson, on July 17. Mrs. Gapen was Mae Bernice Culbertson, Ex-'05.

## MARRIAGES

1904. Miss Iva Graham and Max A. Whiting were married at Schenectady, N. Y., on June 28th. Mr. Whiting is with the power and engineering department of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady.
1903. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hatch announce

1904. the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Francis M. McCullough. Mr. McCullough is assistant professor of materials in the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg, where the couple will be at home at 618 North St. Clair avenue after October 1.
1900. The marriage of Miss Elva Cooper, 1904, and Carl E. Magnusson, Ph.D., '00, took place on August 16. Mr. Magnussen is professor of electrical engineering at the University of Washington. The couple reside at 4521 19th street, Seattle, Wash.
1904. Announcement is made of the marriage of Kate Mutchler to Stephen Nordeng. They reside at Richland Center, Wis.
1905. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mattie M. Beall to Grover G. Huebner. Mr. Huebner graduated from the university in 1905 and received his master's degree one year later. He is at present instructor in transportation and commerce in the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.
1905. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sedonia Schauder and Henry Allan Cook, '05. Mr. Cook is superintendent of schools at Fountain City, Wis.

1906. On June 20 the marriage of Miss Mary Barry and William M. Conway was celebrated at Argyle, Wis. Miss Barry is a graduate of St. Clara College of Sinsinawa. Mr. Conway has been recently appointed division engineer for the State Highway Commission of Wisconsin.
1907. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Vivian L. Loretta Treutle to Dr. George Ives. Dr. Ives graduated from the university in 1907 and completed his medical course at Johns Hopkins in 1911. He is practicing in St. Louis, where he and Mrs. Ives are at home at 3739 Windsor Place.
1908. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeanette Carolyn, to Charles Foster Smith, Jr. Mr. Smith graduated from the College of Letters and Science in 1908 and from the College of Law two years later. He is practicing law at Rhinelander, Wis., where he and his bride will make their home.
1908. Miss Lucina L. Carr and Orren Lloyd-Jones, both of the class of 1908, were married at Madison on August 21. Mr. Jones is assistant professor of animal husbandry at the Iowa State College.
1908. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth Kaye, '09, to Albert Israel Buchecker, '08.
1908. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Adeline A. Breitzkreutz, '08, to Eldon Witter. Mr. Witter is superintendent of schools at Oconto Falls, Wis.
1908. The wedding of Miss Viola Rietow Gutsch to Fred William Dohmen, '08, was celebrated at Sheboygan on August 9. The couple will be at home in Milwaukee after November 1.
1908. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Anna A. Jerrard and Charles A. Halbert, '08.
1909. On the evening of June 26 the marriage of Miss Margaret Paris, '12, to Goodsell Billings, '09, took place in the Episcopal church at Prairie du Chien, Wis. The alumni present were John S. Earl, '04, Miss Wilhelmina Case, '02, Charles Pearce, '09, Neil Brown, ex-'10, Orren Hickox, '10, Florence Roehm, '11, Helen Brown, '12, Maude Barrett, '12, and Louise Kleinpell, '12. Mr. and Mrs. Billings are at home at Platteville, Wis.
1909. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mabel L. Kalmbach, '09, to W. J. Spencer at Saginaw, Mich.
1910. Miss Eugenia Brandt and Earl W. Quirk, '10, of San Diego, Cal., were married at Watertown, Wis., on June 12.
1910. On September 13 Miss Miriam Elizabeth Byran and Oliver Wendell Storey, '10, were married at Foxborough, Mass. As Mr. Storey is instructor in chemical engineering in the university, the couple will make their home in Madison.
1910. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Esther Schwiering to Leo C. Luedke, '10. The couple will be at home at 491 31st street, Milwaukee, Wis.
1909. Miss Irene A. Walsh, '11, and Raymond T. Birge, '09, were married at Redfield, S. Dak., on August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Birge will reside at Syracuse, N. Y., where the former holds an instructorship in Syracuse University.
1911. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Clarissa A. Kuhns, '11, and William E. Rowland, which took place in Madison at the bride's home one June 26.
1911. Miss Josephine Plank and Herbert W. Eidmann were married at Oconomowoc, Wis., on September 6.
1913. Announcement is made of the marriage of Harlow B. Brown and Miss Christine Alice Neilson on September 19.
1913. Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Agnes, to Moulton Goff. Mr. Goff graduated from Cornell this year and is now running a fruit ranch near Sturgeon Bay, Wis.



## DEATHS

HENRY S. BASSETT, '74.

Judge Henry S. Bassett, who died at Preston, Minn., on August 27, was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Fillmore county. Mr. Bassett was born on April 21, 1841, at Ingersoll, Canada, but shortly after his birth his parents moved to Scott county in the Territory of Iowa. From there they went to Fillmore county, Minn. The son attended school at Forestville and by 1858 was ready to enter Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind. His course was broken into by the Civil War and like other young men of that day he decided to enlist. Together with several of his companions, young Bassett raised a company from among the men of Fillmore county. The company was mustered in as Company K of the Sixth Minnesota Regiment with Mr. Bassett as second lieutenant. This company served all during the war and was mustered out at Fort Snelling on Aug. 19, 1865.

In 1867 Bassett entered the University of Wisconsin and was graduated four years later. The fall following his commencement he was elected probate judge of Fillmore county. This office he held until 1882, when he declined to be a candidate for reelection in order to take up the practice of law. In 1907 he was appointed by Gov. Johnson to his old position on the probate bench of Fillmore county. He served until 1909, when he again took up the practice of law.

He is survived by his wife and stepson, E. R. Smith, of Preston.

EDMUND H. SMALLEY, '75.

Edmund H. Smalley, a graduate of the law department of the university, died at Chicago on August 18. For the last fourteen years Mr. Smalley had been practicing law in Chicago, where he became very successful. He was a member of the American Bar Association, a thirty-second degree Mason, and a member of the Hamilton Club of Chicago.

CHARLES S. TAYLOR, '76.

Charles S. Taylor was one of the most

prominent citizens of Barron, Wis., and in his death not only that city, but the whole state of Wisconsin as well, lost a man who was interested in everything that made for the good of a community. Mr. Taylor was educated in the district school, the White-water Normal, and the university at Madison, from which latter institution he received his law degree in 1876. After graduation he divided his time between his law practice and the newspaper business. In 1886 he gave up the former in order to devote more time to the management of the Barron Woolen Mills, which he had established and which he was president of at the time of his death.

Mr. Taylor was active in politics all during his life. His first office was that of district attorney of Barron county. He was appointed to fill a vacancy, but won the election at the expiration of his term and three times later. In 1889 he was elected to the state senate by a majority of 1,900. He was many times a delegate to the state conventions of the Republican party, and in 1896 as a delegate to the national convention at St. Louis. He helped to nominate President McKinley.

But in spite of his work at large, Mr. Taylor never neglected to give the best there was in him toward the improvement and uplifting of his home town. In addition to serving in several positions of trust at Barron, he devoted much of his time to the betterment of the economic and commercial interests of that place. He assisted in the establishment of the local creamery, and was its first president.

Mr. Taylor leaves a widow and five children, John Clarence, manager of the Salt Lake branch of the Denver Rock Drill and Machinery Co., Herman H., lieutenant governor of Idaho, Charles A., district attorney at Barron, Archibald R., a graduate student in the College of Engineering at the university, and Agnes L., a junior in the College of Letters and Science. Mr. Taylor lived to see all, except the last named, graduate from his Alma Mater.

SEYMOUR H. COOK, '77.

Seymour H. Cook, who for a number of

years had been manager of the White Cedar Lumber Co. of Deer River, Minn., was drowned in a sudden squall on Squaw Lake, Itasca Co., Minn., on May 3. In company with his boatman Mr. Cook was out on the lake checking and sorting logs preparatory to the spring drive and when the boat capsized both he and his assistant went down before help could reach them. Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son. One of the daughters, Lillian E., graduated from the university in 1912.

MRS. LUCY D. THOMPSON, '79.

In the July number of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, there were several errors in the statement regarding Mrs. Lucy C. D. Thompson of the class of '79, who died in Washington, D. C., on June 4, 1913.

Lulu Daniels was the daughter of John Daniels, a well known attorney of La Crosse, Wisconsin, and a sister of Homer Daniels of the class of '76. She was a brilliant student and a very successful teacher. After her graduation and until 1888, she taught in the La Crosse schools. The following four years she taught in Minneapolis, where she was associated with Caroline L. Hunt, who was for several years professor of home economics at the University of Wisconsin. Between Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hunt there existed a remarkable and lasting friendship. In 1892 Mrs. Thompson taught in the Girls' High School at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the following year in the May Wright Sewall School at Indianapolis. In 1894 she did post graduate work at the University of Chicago, receiving a master's degree. After that she was for three years instructor in history at the Lewis Institute, Chicago, leaving that institution to become associate professor of European history at the University of West Virginia, which chair she occupied until the year 1902. In that year she was married to J. David Thompson, who had also been professor at the West Virginia university. Mr. Thompson was then called to the Library of Congress, and in connection with his work was made editor of the Handbook of Learned

Societies for the Carnegie Institution. Mrs. Thompson was associate editor of the Handbook, on which they worked together for five years. They traveled in Europe during the year 1903 to obtain information regarding learned societies and institutions of other countries. For the ten years that Mr. Thompson was Chief of the Document Division of the Library of Congress, they made their home for the most part in Washington.

Mrs. Thompson was deeply interested and fully informed on all questions of human welfare. She was a contributor to *La Follette's Magazine*, and wrote for other periodicals. She was a pleasing speaker. She gave a number of thoughtful addresses at alumni gatherings. She was an ardent supporter of equal suffrage. Because of her long friendship and association with Senator La Follette, she took an active part in the presidential campaign of 1912, speaking with Mrs. La Follette in the California primary campaign.

Mrs. Thompson was a wonderfully sympathetic and helpful friend. With her unusual gifts of mind she combined great personal charm and beauty of character.

ARTHUR WARREN PHELPS, '90.

Arthur Warren Phelps, who died at Reading, Pa., on June 24, was a patient, loving, sympathetic, and courageous character. These qualities, together with his convincing and forceful manner, gained for him the reputation of a teacher of the highest type. During the last thirteen years he had been an instructor in Latin, Greek, and German in the Reading High School, where his personality and influence, coupled with his deep interest in intellectual development, did much to give the students with whom he came in contact a strong start in life. The young people of Reading attested to the respect and admiration in which Mr. Phelps was held by attending his funeral in a body. In order to show their love for their former teacher and companion they have decided to erect a suitable memorial to him and already plans are under way.

PERCY S. ELWELL, '94. Law, '96.

Word has been received of the death of Percy S. Elwell, following an operation for appendicitis on May 21 at Minneapolis, Minn.

LUCIEN R. WORDEN, '96.

Lucien R. Worden, a well known attorney of Milwaukee and a prominent resident of West Allis, Wis., died at his home on September 9. During his residence at West Allis, Mr. Worden held many positions of trust and took an active part in all civic affairs. He was president of the fire and police commission of that city and a former city attorney. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, and a twin sister, Mrs. Max Whitney of Chicago.

BLANCHE FRIDD, '06.

Miss Blanche Fridd was among those who lost their lives in the sinking of the steamship California, ninety miles south of Juneau, Alaska, on August 17. For the past few years Miss Fridd had been teaching in the normal school at Monmouth, Oregon, and it was while on her summer vacation trip that the disaster occurred in which she and so many others were drowned.

CHESTER CAESAR WELLS, '13.

Chester C. Wells died at the general hospital in Madison on September 1 after an operation for throat trouble. During his college course "Chet" was one of the most energetic and active men in school. As editor of the 1913 *Badger* he produced a book which has been pronounced to be one of the finest college annuals ever published. Last year he was editor of the *Wisconsin Magazine* and president of the Union. In this latter capacity Wells introduced, and carried through successfully, many new features in the way of "mixers" and other entertainments for the student body. At the last annual meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic society, held in Madison, Wells was elected national president for the present year. Few college men have ren-

dered more faithful and helpful service to their fellow students than "Chet," and in his death the class of 1913 has lost one of its brightest hopes.

## THE CLASSES

1873.

Michael S. Frawley has retired from the position of principal of the high school at Eau Claire after a continuous service of over twenty-five years. Mr. Frawley has been engaged in educational work ever since his graduation. His first position was that of county superintendent of Dane county, which he held for seven years. In 1880 he accepted the principalship of the high school at Eau Claire, and remained in that capacity up to the time of his retirement last June. He was among the number of Wisconsin alumni who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last spring.

1880.

John T. Morgan, formerly of Lancaster, Wis., is now pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Augusta, Wis.

1883.

David S. Kennedy is editor of *The Presbyterian*, which is published at Philadelphia. His office address is 1014 Wither- spoon Building.

C. O. Marsh, for a number of years principal of the Langlade County Training School at Antigo, Wis., has been elected principal of the high school at Omro, Wis.

1884.

Thomas J. Walsh, Law, United States Senator from Montana, delivered the annual address to the graduates of the law school of Georgetown University at Poli's Theater in Washington, D. C., on June 9.

1885.

A. S. Lindemann of Milwaukee, who was appointed a member of the Wisconsin In-

dustrial Commission by Governor McGovern to succeed Professor John R. Commons, has declined that honor.

1886.

William H. Adamson is consulting engineer in Portland, Ore.

Frank L. Perrin, Law, formerly on the staff of the *Women's National Daily*, is now managing editor of the *Reno, Nev. Gazette*.

1888.

Frank E. Doty, chief examiner of the civil service commission of Wisconsin, has been appointed secretary and chief examiner of the Los Angeles county civil service commission. Mr. Doty's appointment comes as the result of a civil service examination which was held in order to test the ability of the forty or more candidates for the position. Mr. Doty has been at the head of the Wisconsin commission since its establishment some eight years ago, and to him belongs the credit of inaugurating and perfecting one of the finest state civil service commissions in this country.

Harry L. Russell, dean of the College of Agriculture, lectured before the Minnesota Bankers' Association on the subject of "Banks and the Farmer" at Duluth on July 10.

Emory R. Johnson, professor of commerce in the University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed a member of the new public service commission of Pennsylvania. This commission has full power of regulation and control over all the railroads and street railways in the state, in addition to numerous other public service corporations.

1889.

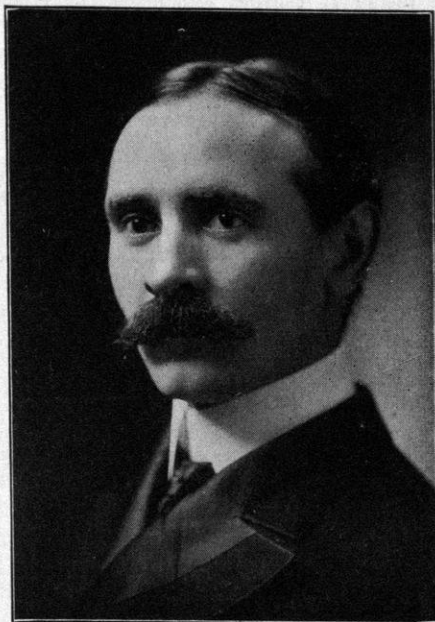
Gustav H. Kiland, Law, has been reappointed assistant state fire marshal of Wisconsin.

1892.

Charles H. Maxson, who until recently has been the general agent of the educational department of the Houghton, Mifflin

Co., is now superintendent of the public schools of Moline, Ill.

Albert C. Finn is in the real estate business in Santa Cruz, California.



PAUL S. REINSCH, '92

Paul S. Reinsch, professor of political science and international law at the U. W., has been appointed minister to China by President Wilson. For a detailed sketch of Mr. Reinsch we refer members of the Association to the February, 1912, issue of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

1895.

Fred A. Foster is practicing law at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Guy S. Ford, formerly professor of modern European history in the University of Illinois, is now dean of the graduate school and professor of modern European history in the University of Minnesota.

Edward W. Meyer is the general manager of the Feilbach Motor Co. of Milwaukee, Wis. His home is at 786 Prospect avenue.

1896.

Oliver B. Zimmerman is a special Euro-

pean engineer for the International Harvester Co. of America, with headquarters at 11-13 Rue d'Arenberg, Brussels, Belgium.

David R. Jones is the city superintendent of schools at San Rafael, Cal.

Frank L. Cornish announces the removal of his law office from the Monadnock Building to the Underwood Building, 525 Market Place, San Francisco, Cal.

1897.

Albert S. Kingsford is city superintendent of schools at Aurora, Ill.

May L. Hunt, B.L. '97, M.A. '98, who recently held an instructorship at Vassar College, has been appointed to a similar position at Wellesley.

1899.

John A. Hageman is president and general manager of the Fort Atkinson Canning Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Lulu B. Fiske is teaching in the Joint High School of Kingsburg, Cal.

Thomas G. Nee, formerly chief engineer of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Co., has been appointed to the vice-presidency of that company. His address is 3 San Felipe Neri, Num. 93, Mexico.

Frank J. Laube, who for the past few years has been engaged in the practice of law in Tacoma, Washington, is now professor of political and social science at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Mrs. Ralph P. Dean (nee Nettie I. McCoy) is living at Canton, S. Dak.

Charles E. Gabel has been appointed bacteriologist to the Illinois State Food Commission. He was selected for the position after having received the highest mark in a competitive civil service examination. After his graduation Dr. Gabel studied at the University of Vienna, from which institution he received his doctor's degree in 1903. Returning to this country, he was appointed to an instructorship in the College of Medicine of the University of Oklahoma, which he resigned in 1905 to accept the editorship of the *Manitowoc Post*. For the past few years he has been professor of

biological sciences and director of the microscopical laboratory of the Highland Park College of Pharmacy at Des Moines, Iowa. In connection with this position Dr. Gabel acted as food and drug analyst for the Iowa State Dairy and Food Commission. He is the author of *Microscopy and the Microscopical Examination of Drugs*, a book which presents the essentials of microscopy, based upon the work given in a college course, and which covers all the work for microscopy and histological pharmacognosy as suggested by the National Committee in the Pharmaceutical Syllabus.

Walton Pyre, who for several years has conducted a dramatic school in Milwaukee, has left that city and has gone to Minneapolis, where he has been appointed director of the dramatic department of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Art, and Expression. During his residence in Milwaukee Mr. Pyre devoted considerable time to amateur play production, and only last spring directed the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the seniors of the North Division High School of that city.

1900.

Arba B. Marvin has changed his address from Evanston, Illinois, to 35 Nassau street, New York City.

Mary L. McFadden is dean of women and professor of psychology at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis. Miss McFadden was granted her master degree in 1908.

1901.

Frank E. Harrigan is employed by the United States Forest Service and is stationed at Casson, Wash. His home, at 410 East 24th street North, Portland, Ore., is blessed with two children, Frank Elwood and Frances Harriet, ages four and three respectively.

1902.

Dr. B. H. Hibbard has resigned his position as head of the department of economics at the Iowa State College to accept a professorship in agricultural economics at

the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Hibbard has been at the Iowa State College since 1906, during which time he has greatly broadened the work of his department along various lines and instituted several new and special courses.

Margaret J. Kennedy is the new head of the English department of the Roswell, N. Mex., high school.

William H. Kelley is district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. at Fort Atkinson, Wis.



FRANK G. SWOBODA, '02

John C. Grey is superintendent of the Savannah Gas Co. of Savannah, Ga.

Frank G. Swoboda has been appointed agricultural representative of the College of Agriculture of the university for Langlade county. His appointment was made possible through the appropriation of funds by the last legislature for the improvement and extension of the county demonstration work in agriculture. Mr. Swoboda will cover all of Langlade county, giving instruction and demonstration in improved farming methods.

Charles E. Lamb has resigned the supervising principalship of the public schools of Linden, Wis., to accept a similar position at Soldier's Grove, Wis.

1903.

Olaf Laurgaard is the project engineer in charge of the Tumalo irrigation project undertaken by the State of Oregon. His headquarters is at Laidlaw, Ore.

Minot J. Hill is at Bristol, Penn., where he is general manager of the Trenton, Bris-

tol and Philadelphia Railway Co.

Paul A. Schule, who holds an instructorship in bacteriology and tropical medicine in the New York Post Graduate Medical School, is now doing field work for the McFadden Pellagra Commission at Spartansburg, S. C.

Arnold L. Gesell is an assistant professor in the department of education of Yale University.

Rowland H. Morrison is the assistant chief of the service department of the Mineral Point Zinc Co., Depue, Ill.

Another Wisconsin alumnus has been honored by President Wilson in the appointment of Stuart J. Fuller to be consul at Durban, Natal.

Dr. Charles B. Gates, formerly of the Michigan College of Mines, has been appointed to an instructorship in advanced chemistry at the State Normal School at Milwaukee. Dr. Gates received his doctor's degree from Wisconsin in 1910.

1904.

C. W. Hedja is working for the fire department of the city of Chicago in the capacity of deputy engineer in charge and chief inspector of the bureau of fire prevention and public safety.

Robert G. Griswold is with the Henry L. Doherty Co. at 60 Wall street, New York City.

George A. Works is assistant professor of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota School of Agriculture.

Frank J. Saridakis is engineer in charge of the drawing room of the Chicago Steel Products Co., one of the largest bridge building firms in America.

1905.

Carl S. Reed is vice-president of the General Equipment Co., 30 Church st., New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Reed (Florence I. Bemis, '06) reside at 626a Third st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Thomas J. Mahon, an assemblyman in the Wisconsin state legislature, has been appointed state claim agent by Governor McGovern.

Marshall H. Pengra is assistant general superintendent of the Freeport Railway and Light Co. of Freeport, Ill.

Horatio B. Hawkins is now in the Chinese customs service. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins (Hildred Daisy Moser, '08) reside at Santauo, Fukien, where the former is stationed.

Harold K. Weld has left the National Fire Proofing Co., and is now with the Berkshire Life Insurance Co. with headquarters in the Title and Trust Building in Chicago.

George D. Swan sailed from Seattle on September 29 for Japan, where he will take up work in the Y. M. C. A. at Kobe. Prior to taking up his duties at Kobe Mr. Swan will spend a year at Toyko in order to familiarize himself with the Japanese language. For the past five years he has been engaged in secretarial work in the Y. M. C. A. at Seattle and his new appointment comes as a reward for faithful, conscientious and meritorious service. Mr. Swan will not be alone in Japan as there are four other Wisconsin alumni engaged in Y. M. C. A. work there. They are Carlisle Hibbard, '00, D. I. Grover, '02, F. O. Leiser, '02, and T. R. Hoyer, '12.

1906.

Marion E. Ryan is teaching freshman English at the University of Missouri.

Herman M. Potter is an assistant professor in the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mechanical College at Stillwater, Okla. Mr. Potter has been a university fellow and collegiate assistant in chemistry at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., from which institution he received his master's degree in 1912.

Charles E. Nelson is deputy clerk of the circuit court at Superior, Wis.

Julian G. Hart, formerly of Streator, Ill., is now the assistant engineer of the Public Service Company, 137 South La Salle st., Chicago.

Jessie P. Brush is running a ranch at Arcadia, Cal.

Joseph P. Goebel is principal of schools of Murphysboro, Ill.

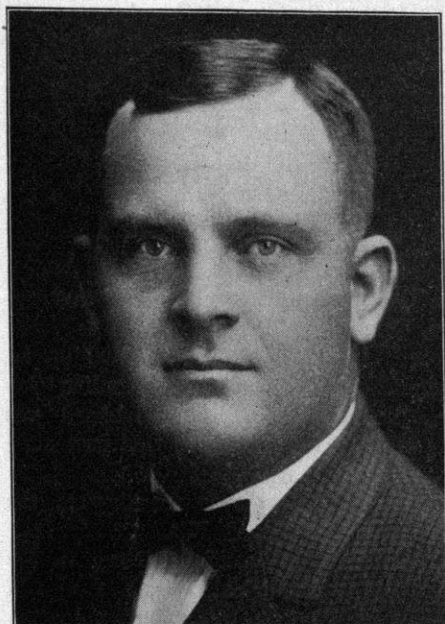
1907.

Mrs. F. M. Long (Agnes Knudson, '07).

whose home is at 3 Avenue Montmorency, Asieres-Seine, France, returned to this country this summer for a visit with her relatives in Madison.

Leonard U. Towle is principal of schools at Preston, Minn.

Robert W. Baily is president and general manager of the Interstate Manufacturing Co. of Oskaloosa, Iowa.



A. A. JOHNSON, '07

Albert A. Johnson, superintendent of the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy, will leave that institution at the beginning of next year in order to take charge of the New York State School of Agriculture on Long Island. At the last session of the New York legislature \$2,000,000 was appropriated for the establishment of this school and already the block plan, which calls for 76 buildings, including cottages for girls, faculty homes, director's home, dormitories, school buildings, etc., has been approved by the state legislature and adopted by the board of directors. Mr. Johnson will be furnished with a home and all living expenses for himself and family in addition to a salary of \$5,000 a year.

Lorian P. Jefferson is research secretary for the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, Mass.

Jerome G. Van Zandt is a construction engineer at Los Angeles, Cal., with offices in the Central Building.

Elmer V. Eyman is practicing law at Yanktown, S. Dak.

Emma O. Lundberg is working for the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

Marguerite L. McLean is director of household economy in the University of Pittsburg.

Masao Matsuoka is in the Japanese government service in Formosa and is lecturing in the College of Agriculture at Kagoshima.

1908.

Bjarne H. Graff is local manager of the Lange Engineering and Construction Co. at Redcliff, Alberta, Canada.

G. Egbert Heebink is civil engineer and surveyor with offices at 222 Goodwin Block, Beloit, Wis.

1909.

Oscar F. Gayton has been retained by the Denver Union Water Co. of Denver, Colo., in connection with an appraisement of its water works properties. He has left Chicago temporarily and has been residing in Denver with his parents at 979 South Downing st. since last April.

William N. Daniells received the degree of Bachelor of Library Science from the New York State Library School last June and is now in the department of documents of the New York Public Library.

Charles H. Preston has been promoted to the position of associate professor of business administration in charge of the evening and extension business courses in the University of Minnesota.

Barton L. Millirenis is manager of the Brandon Gas and Power Co., Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

Olga T. Nelson is teaching in the high school at Racine, Wis. Her address is 2129 Carmel avenue.

Enoch B. Gowin holds an instructorship



in sociology in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

George W. Heise is a physical chemist in the Bureau of Science, Manila, P. I.

Mary E. Watkins is reference librarian of the Denver Public Library.

## 1910.

Mrs. Margaret H. Abels is superintendent of the Magdalen Home at Dyckman street and River road, New York City.

William D. Kerr is practicing lawyer in New York City. His offices are at 17 East 38th st.

Oliver M. Osborne is head of the agricultural department of the State Normal School at Lewiston, Idaho.

Jesse C. Saemann is managing the Ripon Pea Canning Factory at Ripon, Wis.

George E. Worthington, Law '12, is practicing his profession at Spokane, Wash., where he has offices in the Empire State Building.

Katherine True is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Salisbury, Md.

Cyril E. Davey is teaching in the high school at Sioux City, Iowa.

Osborne E. Hooley sailed from New York on July 16 for England en route for Singapore, Malaysia, where he is to teach history in one of the Methodist colleges for Chinese students.

Burt L. Crampton is manager of the West Prairie Guernsey Farm at West Prairie, Wis.

Jessie Allen is teaching commercial subjects in the high school at Leadville, Colo.

Carl F. Naffz, B.A. '10, LL.B. '12, and Richard B. Runke, B.S. '00, announce the firm of Runke and Naffz, with offices at 402 West Main st., Merrill, Wis. Mr. Naffz was formerly of Hoffman and Naffz of that city and Mr. Runke was the successor to the firm of Ryan and Runke.

## 1911.

William C. Howe is with the Guardian Life Insurance Co. in the capacity of special representative at Madison, Wis.

Victor J. Farrar has accepted an assist-

antship in American history in the University of Wisconsin for the coming school year.

William A. Reid is running a farm of 120 acres near Tennent, N. J.

William R. Holmes is an electrical constructor and conduit inspector for the city of Chicago. His office is at 614 City Hall.

Alfred G. Schmidt is contracting manager of the Raulf Construction Co., with offices at 53 Patton Building, Milwaukee.

Lulu Hambrecht is training to be a nurse at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Alice J. Nelson is teaching at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

## 1912.

Dana Hogan is with the California Petroleum Co., 1015 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Joseph B. Hubbard has accepted an instructorship in economics at Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Hubbard was granted his master's degree this past summer.

Rosalind E. Moerke is teaching in the high school at Florence, Wis.

Edith Moore is teaching history in the high school at Marshfield, Wis.

Albion H. Heidner, who after graduation studied medicine at Rush, is now an interne in the Augustana Hospital at Chicago.

Mary B. Oliver is an instructor in domestic art at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.

V. C. Bonesteel is cashier of the James Valley Bank of Huron, S. Dak.

Katharine M. Breck is teaching English in the high school at Mondovi, Wis.

Raymond J. Hardacker is the associate editor of the *Railway Electrical Engineer* which is published by the Wray Publishing Co. of Chicago.

John J. Willaman, who since his graduation has been an assistant in agricultural chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, has accepted a position as instructor in agricultural chemistry in the University of Minnesota. In addition to his teaching, Mr. Willaman will act as chemist for the ex-

periment station.

Clark Hallam is teaching in the high school at San Jose, Antique, P. I.

Elizabeth D. Perry is teaching in the high school at Muscatine, Iowa.

Luther F. Sutton is instructor in horticulture in the University of West Virginia, at Morgantown, W. Va.

Robert L. Larson is with the International Harvester Co. at Auburn, N. Y.

Arno C. Froelich is teaching history in the high school at Wonewoc, Wis.

Robert G. Haukohl is registrar of Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis.

Bertha Kitchell is teaching at Mills College, Mills College, Cal.

Affa Hubbell has entered the Iowa State College at Ames, where she is taking the course in agronomy. Her reason for doing this is as follows: "I consider no education complete without accurate scientific knowledge of the common facts and formulas underlying everything in nature, and . . . I believe that nowhere can one get these facts in better form than in an agricultural course."

#### 1913.

Meta C. Bandelin is teaching in the high school at Omro, Wis.

Herbert W. Becker is studying law at the University of Chicago.

Murray R. Benedict is teaching agriculture at Boscobel, Wis.

Adolph R. Braun is an instructor in modern languages in the North Division High School at Milwaukee.

Jesse L. Brememan is in the testing department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Charles H. Brimmer is a cost accountant with the Beaver Dam Malleable Iron Co. of Beaver Dam, Wis.

Nellie E. Russell has been appointed to the assistant secretaryship of the anti-tuberculosis society of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ralph V. Brown is teaching at Albert Lea, Minn.

Lewis G. Castle is with the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co., Berlin, Wis.

Ramsay P. Decker is a student engineer

with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Roy L. Dodd is an electrical engineer for The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co.

Benjamin G. Elliott is an instructor in mechanical engineering in the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin. He is stationed at Oshkosh, Wis.

E. Dow Gilman has a fellowship in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Edward J. Gehl is an attorney at West Bend, Wis.

Marshall W. George is with H. F. Norcott and Co., real estate, loans, and insurance, 1007 East 43d st., Chicago, Ill.

John W. Griswold is with the Denver Gas and Electric Light Co., Denver, Colo.

Samuel B. Groom is a traveling salesman for the Bureau of Engraving of Minneapolis, Minn.

James Hanson is a chemist and bacteriologist for the H. P. Williams Co. at Paoli, Ind.

Louisa M. Henika is teaching in the 16th district school in Milwaukee.

Grace W. Hettinger is teaching German and history in the high school at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Lynda Homberger is teaching in the high school at Minocqua, Wis.

Walter C. Hornaday is on the staff of the *Minneapolis Journal*.

Agnes E. Howe is teaching in the State Normal School at San Jose, Cal.

Robert H. Johnson and A. D. Keene are in the testing department of the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.

Roy A. Keller is assistant to the electric superintendent of the Central Illinois Light Co., Peoria, Ill.

Bessie M. Lake is an instructor in history in the high school at Cashton, Wis.

Willard J. Lanesy is practicing law in Superior, Wis.

John K. Livingston is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 15 Dey st., New York City.

Lydia E. Loos is a teacher of German and history in the Hayward Township high school, Hayward, Wis.

Faye McBeath is a teacher in the North Division high school at Milwaukee.

Raymond D. McGrath is a chemist for the Du Pont Powder Co., Wilmington, Del.

Richard H. Merkel is a resident engineer at Black River Falls, Wis.

Waldo F. Mitchell is principal of the high school at Greenville, Ill.

Ralph E. Moody is with The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. at Milwaukee.

Samuel W. Mendum is the farm accountant for H. P. Hood and Sons, Charlestown, Mass.

Mary M. Nicolls is teaching Latin and German in the high school at De Forest, Wis.

Edna C. Pease is teaching English and music in the public schools of McGregor, Ia.

Mary E. Pease is a teacher of home economics in the North Division High School in Milwaukee.

Herman M. Root is an assistant in chemistry at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Floyd M. Rosenkrans is an engineer with the Denver Gas and Electric Light Co.

Maude M. F. Shafer is a teacher in the State Normal School at Winona, Minn.

Edmund B. Shea is doing graduate work at Harvard.

Andrew Seifert is a surveyor with the United States Engineer Corps, Rock Island, Ill.

William H. Spohn is practicing law in Madison.

Mabel J. Stegner is director of domestic science and domestic art in the Y. W. C. A. at Portland, Ore.

Herbert A. Studebaker is an instructor in English in Manchester College, Manchester, Ind.

Herbert Ray Sweetnam is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo.

Myron A. Tack is doing engineering work for the Wisconsin Steel Co. of Chicago.

Charles W. Tomlinson is a fellow in geology at the University of Wisconsin.

George S. Wehrwein is a lecturer and specialist on cooperation for the extension division of the University of Texas at Austin.

Albert M. Wolf is the principal assistant engineer for the Condron Co., structural engineers, 1215 Monadnock Building, Chicago, Ill.