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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine is published monthly during the School Year (October to July, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Subscriptions, including annual alumni dues, \$1.00 a year, foreign postage 50 cents extra; life membership, including life subscription to the Magazine, \$30, of which nine-tenths goes into a permanent endowment fund.

Changes of Address must be sent to the managing editor before the 21st of the month to insure prompt delivery at the new address.

Discontinuances. Subscribers should notify the Association if they wish the Magazine discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. If no notice is received, it will be understood that a continuance is desired.

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

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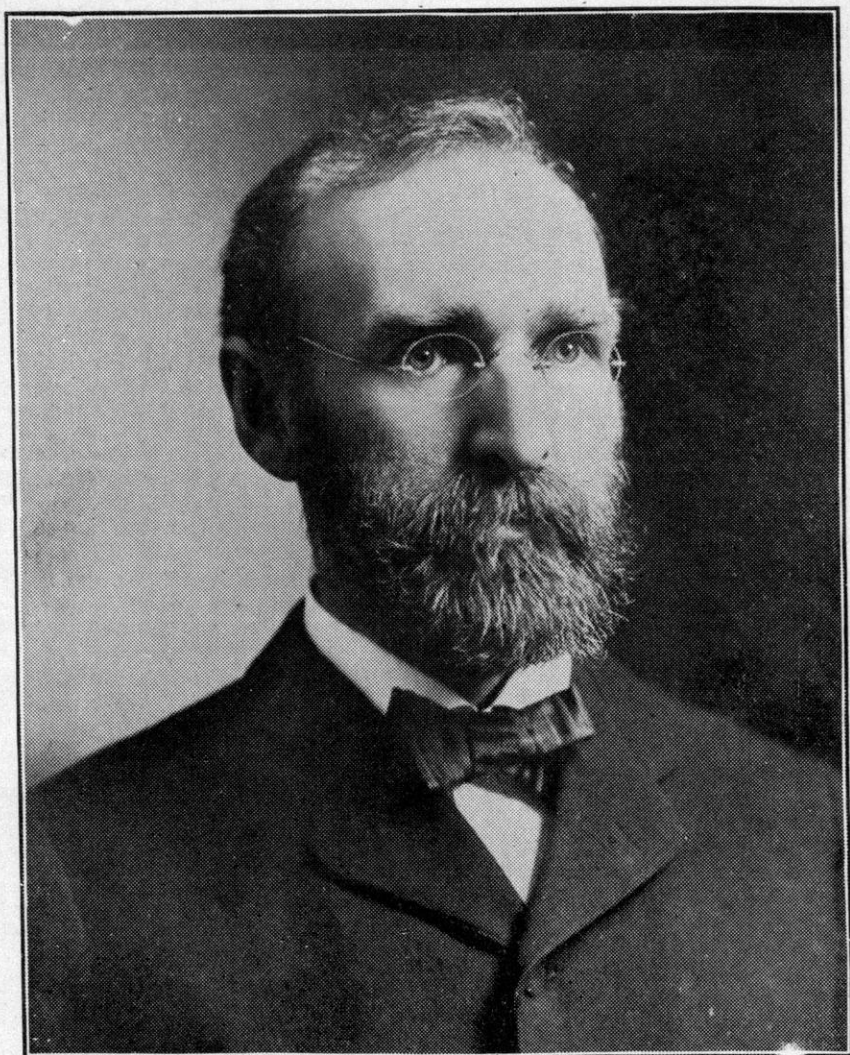
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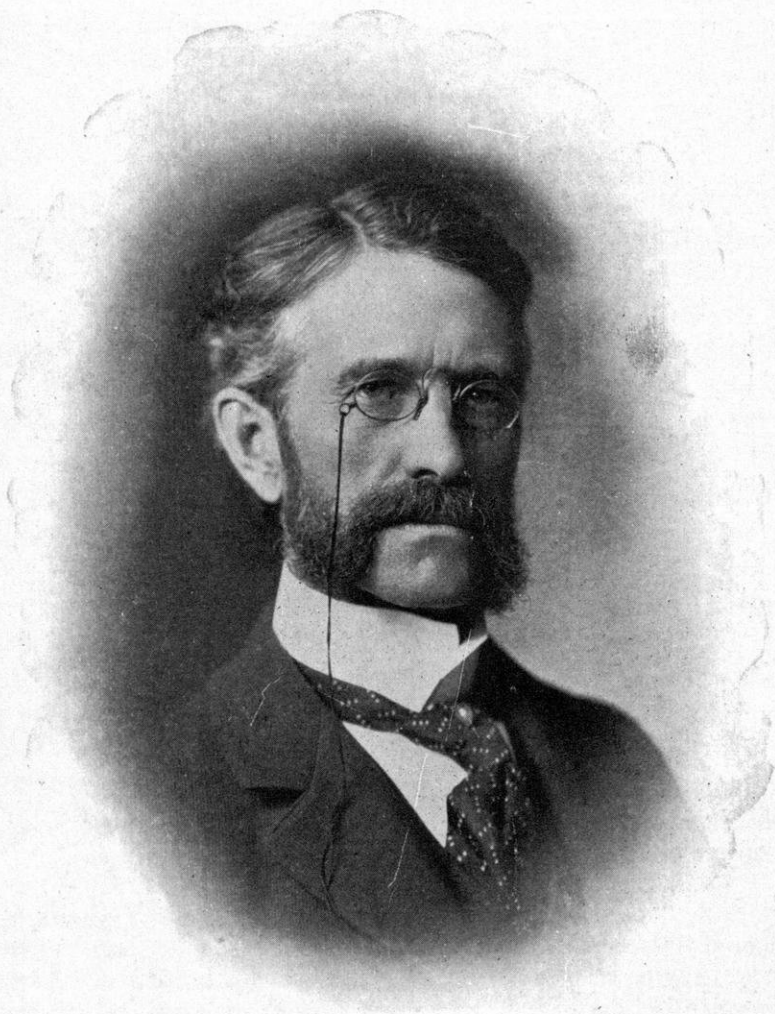
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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. VIII

October, 1906

No. 1

Editorial

Salutation.

"Once more unto the breach, good friends," said Henry V at the battle of Agincourt. "Once more unto the magazine, fellow alumni." We say it with equal spirit and vigor, as gaily as did ever brave King Henry go into the conflict.

The magazine is, indeed, not without its elements of difficulty and conflict. Notwithstanding the ease and abandon with which Mr. Frank A. Munsey rushes merrily into the fray, we confess to entering the lists for the second time with feelings of mixed pride, hope and apprehension. Pride, that the magazine has weathered the storms of the publishing ocean even unto the present day; hope, that the

magazine may grow with each issue to be more truly representative of the alumni; and that its subscription list may wax and grow fat like a green-bay tree; apprehension, lest the bright dreams which last year's growth induced be shattered by the ruthless hand of stern reality. But we are optimists. We believe the magazine will grow; we promise you that we will do our level best to make it worthy of a growth; with this number, then, Alumni of the University of Wisconsin, we salute you.

"May success betide your efforts;
May your brows know glory's sheen,
May you read in greater numbers
The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine."

The Rush.

The annual Sophomore-Freshman rush was "safe and sane" this year. A committee of upper-classmen, appointed by the president, headed by a member of the football team, acted as "guards," and notwithstanding whispered rumours of Freshman-Sophomore resentment of upper class interference, was able to perform its duty with efficiency and without friction.

There were indeed, exciting incidents, but the foolhardy exploits of last year were noticeably absent. The alumni, the public, the faculty, and the upper classmen are strongly against a rush that involves danger of serious injury.

Student spirit does not suffer by being kept within reasonable bounds. It does not make your student any less militant to compel him to reserve his war paint for a real occasion. A rush that is without law, order, or temperance, like that of last year, is a riot, and calls for police interference rather than scholastic resolution. To permit such a rush this year would have been to confess a lamentable lack of back bone on the part of the faculty. We are glad to record the fact that this year's rush was, in truth, an outlet for exuberance of spirit, and the display of class patriotism, and not a melee, or a "row."

Underclass Pabulum.

The "safe and sane" naval battle, allowed as pabulum to the members of this year's Freshman and Sophomore classes in recompense for suppression of over-enthusiasm, was an entire success from many points of view.

It provided opportunity in plenty for the exercise of the militant spirit, which (suppositiously) finds lodgement in the bosom of budding Wisconsin students at the opening of each year. It provided entertainment for the large crowd of University and townspeople, who annually throng out to see the fun. These spectators, were of course, anxious for excitement, and, in spite of loud protestations against the danger which used to be a real accompaniment of the rush, would nevertheless have had much better entertainment if a few accidents had lent an air of sixteenth century romance to the festive occasion. Sooth to say, the spectators were but soberly entertained this year. But to all appearances, they went

away satisfied, voicing the usual protests, content with the seeming, if not the substance, of dangerous underclassmen conflict.

Again it provided a means for one of the noblest of Wisconsin undergraduate student institutions, the Students Conference Committee, (a cosmopolite body composed of representatives of the different University organizations) to display the garb of authority, and the demeanor of dignified maturity.

Everybody was satisfied. The newspapers, having no lurid features to dwell upon, wisely refrained from manufacturing them; and from end to end of the glorious Badger commonwealth, the rush was blazoned forth as a "tame affair," in which student enthusiasm was enabled to display its usual pyrotechnics without loss of life, limb or temper.

Shall the rush be abolished? Never. In its present harmless and expurgated form, may it add to the joyousness of life for many years to come.

Football, Plus and Minus.

The day of the new athletics has dawned. The incubus of professionalism, which like the trusts and the nation, bid fair to crush to earth the sports that made for big headlines, and, cynics say, big registrations, has been lifted by the strong hands of many faculty members of many universities, and we behold today an expurgated football, a boarding club where formerly stood a training table, a bona fide

amateur, where formerly scrimmaged a dyed in the wool professional, and an absence of material for athletic exposure which must be saddening to magazine writers who (with honesty unquestioned) make a living from graft, and a luxurious income from corruption. Edward S. Jordan, '04, the pioneer in athletic exposé journalism, has laid his needle-pointed pen aside, and is now doing newspaper work of less sensational

but not less meritorious kind with a Cleveland newspaper. Henry B. Needham, the Jordan of the East, also has forsaken the primrose path of athletic dalliance, and become a political writer. Lo and behold, the athletic storm of last year has vanished like a thunder cloud and again, we have with us football, a great deal more sportsmanlike, a little changed in manner, a little quieted, a bit more subdued, but lusty and healthy as of old.

Whether under the new rules, whose intricate mazes we have not yet found time to master, accidents will be less frequent than before, remains to be seen; we have the word of Mr. Yost, of Michigan, whose knowledge of the great college game is to ours as the ocean to the spring, or Munsey's circulation to that of the Alumni, to the contrary; but hope springs eternal in the breast of the shivering enthusiast on the side-lines and we shall be disappointed, if the roll of the honorably wounded is not materially shortened by the alterations. To those of the alumni who understand the changes in the game caused by the forward pass, the ten yard rule, and the on-side kick, we respectfully tender the use of these columns that our readers may receive further enlightenment; as for us, we simply hope that, while demanding in equal degree the qualities of courage and vigor that make strong men, the game will be without the accompaniment of physicians, medicaments and bandages, which lent an air of bloody battle to the former contests.

As to professionalism, that ghost seems to have been definitely laid under the pressure of public opinion. Neither alumni nor faculty members countenance the proselyting of players for athletic purposes. The athletic upheaval seems to have resulted in this positive good, that the professional football player is either going or gone. At Wisconsin he is gone, of a certainty; this year's team is composed of men whose amateur standing is unquestioned; men who are students; who did not come to Wisconsin to play football; men who are not receiving in any way, direct or indirect, any favors, pecuniary or otherwise, not granted to other students; a team to be proud of, whether it wins or loses. Whether the professional has gone at other institutions it is difficult to say. Eckersall, whose ability and professionalism has never been seriously questioned at Wisconsin, although the latter has never been proven, still leads Chicago's football team; Michigan, on account of a contract made previously to the Chicago conference still has a professional coach who is not a member of the faculty; but, so far as known, the Ann Arbor institution is living strictly up to the new rules.

Wisconsin has, indeed, undergone greater changes than any of the other big Western Universities; football has been "merged" like a Hill railroad in conjunction with all other athletic sports; it is now under the control of a committee composed of C. P. Hutchins, athletic director, Emmet D. Angell, assistant professor of physical culture and Graduate (not alumni) Manager, and Dr. J. C. Elsom, direc-

tor of the gymnasium. (Graduate manager, be it explained, is merely a title, and does not signify that the occupant of the position is a graduate.)

Mr. Hutchins, who is acting as coach of the football team, comes to us from Syracuse University, where he made an excellent record both as coach and gentleman; his presence at Wisconsin is a guarantee of clean sport. The season is not yet far enough advanced to make predictions on the strength of the team; Purdue will be our most formidable opponent this year; and there is reasonable ground for hope that Wisconsin will defeat the Hoosier eleven.

Our old rivals, Michigan, Chicago, and Minnesota, will not face the Cardinal on the gridiron this year; so that, while the Purdue and other games on the schedule will provide plenty of opportunity for enthusiasm, there will, be somewhat of a lull in football activities this year.

The "dull season" in athletics has given opportunity for the establishment of that proper balance between athletic and scholastic activities for which the faculty hoped when it suspended intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin. Indications are, that the

faculty plan is succeeding. A healthy interest is taken in athletics, as should be the case; but there is none of that hysterical over-excitement about football, hyper-devotion to it at the expense of studies, or heroizing of football men beyond rhyme or reason, which once was the case. Intellectual activities, debating, oratory, dramatic, musical and journalistic work, are coming in for their share of attention. Students at Wisconsin, without becoming at all effeminate or less athletic, or fond of athletics, are rating things at nearer their proper values; athletics is important, but not all-important. Many hundreds of students are enjoying the advantages of the gymnasium. Participation in some form of athletics is general.

Football, plus sanity, and minus hysteria and professionalism, is worth a great deal to the University. It is a good sport, demanding rugged, manly qualities. Played as an inter-collegiate game, it is the greatest single unifying influence in the University. Wisconsin is now launched on a thoroughly sound athletic policy. Alumni will cooperate with faculty and thinking students to keep the game free from abuses, in its proper place in University affairs.

Our Ideal.

What ought an Alumni Magazine to be?

By endeavoring to answer, as best we can, this vital and important question, we hope to bring more clearly into view the goal of excellence toward which we are working, that both our readers and ourselves may have thoroughly clarified ideas as to what is

good and what is not good in the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine.

The Magazine has two primary purposes: one, to keep the alumni in touch with each other; the second, to keep the alumni in touch with the University. It is a question which of the two functions is more important. Both of them are very important.

As to the first function: each issue of the magazine should contain adequate up-to-date news concerning the activity of Wisconsin Alumni. More than that. During the year, the location and activity of every living graduate should be chronicled at least once in the columns of the Magazine. Many of them will undoubtedly be mentioned more than once, as news of their activities comes to the knowledge of the editor. But the theory is, that every living graduate should be mentioned at least once during the year in our columns.

As to the second function. The Magazine should give from month to month, in summarized, interesting and graphic form, a record of what is going on at the University, always treated from the alumni standpoint. This includes not only the intra-University activities of students and faculty members, but also those acts of the regents, or the legislature, or private individuals or organizations which have a bearing upon the development of the University.

These activities should not be merely recorded, but they should be illuminated by the light of intelligent criticism, that their interpretation may be as clear to the alumni as to the observer actually at the University. The Magazine should depict accurately

from month to month, the life of the University.

In order to perform this function properly, the magazine must have opinions on matters of University interest. They must be fearless, fair and absolutely independent of any other than alumni influence. The alumni standpoint is distinct from that of faculty or student, and must be kept so. Free criticism, balanced and poised is the aim of our editorials. Signed editorials by alumni should appear each month giving the magazine's readers the benefits of varying opinions on important matters.

The magazine has a third function, not primary indeed, but highly important. It should be the vehicle for alumni literary expression. Articles, verse, short stories of real intrinsic merit, by alumni should appear in each number.

That is our ideal. A live, wide-awake, independent magazine, full of news about the alumni, depicting graphically each month the life of the University, illuminating with fair and fearless comment the progress of the institution and giving to its readers each month the best literary expression of Wisconsin's alumni.

Only with your help, can we come anywhere near our ideal; help us to make a magazine which shall be truly representative of Wisconsin alumni.

To Our Old Subscribers.

To our old subscribers, those loyal alumni whose existence is a joy unto the editor and life unto the magazine, we wish to convey grateful thanks for their support in the past, and earnest

hopes that it shall continue in the future. We shall strive earnestly to be worthy of it.

We confidently expect that you will renew your subscription. We request

you to send it in at the earliest possible date. If you don't want the magazine tell us so. If you do, as we hope you do, and believe you do, send in your subscription as soon as you can.

After January, we expect to send out magazines only to paid up subscribers.

So, let us hear from you, subscriptionally, soon.

Our "Prospects."

This number of the Alumni Magazine goes out to 1200 alumni of the University who have not previously been numbered among our subscribers.

We have gone to a very considerable expense to send out these 1200 sample copies. We have done so because we believed that the great majority of those 1200 were not subscribers, only because they were not familiar with the magazine and the work it is trying to do as a connecting link between alumni, their classmates and the University.

If you are one of those 1200, we ask you to consider carefully the question of subscribing to the magazine. Remember that your \$1.00 not only pays for the magazine but pays your annual dues as a member of the Alumni Association.

Remember this too. Every added subscription means a better magazine, for it means that we can put more and more money into engraving, printing, paper, and all those things which go to make up the printer's bill.

If every one of you 1200 subscribe who are getting the magazine for the first time this month we shall get out a great deal better magazine than this one before the end of the year. We need your support. We shall do our best to make a magazine that is worthy of your support.

Last year, we tried hard to bring the paid circulation up to 3,000. We gained, gratifyingly, but we didn't reach the mark. This year we have set the mark a little higher. We hope for 3500 paid subscribers before the end of the year. Will you be one of them?

The Eastern Folly.

Once again, since the last number of the WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE appeared have Wisconsin crews gone East and met defeat; once again, have they "made a creditable showing;" once again, has "the handicap which the Badger crews were under on account of their long trip East" been cited as a reason for the defeat. That the crews made a creditable showing, none will deny, especially in

the Freshman race, where the Wisconsin crew finished second; that they were handicapped by "the long trip East" is equally plain. But these facts, consoling as they are, do not minimize the folly of sending a crew East year after year, when there is plenty of opportunity for aquatic contest at home. The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE has before urged the inauguration of class crew

Follow!

races, and competition with our natural rivals in the West. It will continue to fight the present policy of sending a crew East until that policy, founded neither on reason nor common sense, expensive, and exclusive in its nature, (for Wisconsin students do not see the race), shall be abandoned.

The present year is an excellent time for the inauguration of a new policy with regard to the crew. Andrew M. O'Dea, the rowing coach has left the University; his successor has not been named. It is our hope that he will be succeeded by some thoroughly capable alumnus, who will make this most healthy of sports the most popular one in the University.

The Attendance.

In spite of the fact that athletics at the University are not as much in the limelight as in former years the attendance at the University shows no indications of a decrease. Instead, a healthy advance is to be noted. All departments of the University show an increase in enrollment except the senior law class. The increase in attendance this year, makes it clear that the great majority

of students come to the University for work, and not, primarily, to participate in athletic sports, and cheer at football games. This is said, without discounting the fact that the glamour of athletic victory undoubtedly adds to a University's attractions. But, after all, the magnet that draws the earnest student, is not athletics, but the opportunity for knowledge and growth.

The Investigating Committee's Report.

The report of the University legislative investigating committee is now being completed. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, as it said last year, was glad that the investigation was undertaken; it believes that the committee will be able to suggest changes which will add to the efficiency of the University. We are confident that the report will show the University at the present time to be in a high state of efficiency and organization, doing a

great service to its students and the commonwealth which supports it. We look for nothing sensational in the support. Not that it will be a "white-wash." The sterling character of the committee precludes that idea. Abuses, if they exist, will be pointed out.

With great interest, and with entire confidence in the University and its authorities, and with conviction that benefits will be derived from the investigation, we await the report.

The University Correspondence School.

The University has lately taken a step which adds very materially to its

efficiency. On another page will be found an article on the University

Correspondence School, established in furtherance of President Van Hise's idea of making the University more truly the "instrument of the state."

The University Correspondence School aims to bring the benefits of University education to the man and woman, who cannot afford the money or the time to come to the University and get his education there. It is thoroughly practical, as the great growth of private correspondence schools has abundantly demonstrated; it is eminently dignified, inasmuch as it increases the service which the University is doing for the people of the state.

The University is splendidly equipped for this kind of work—it has the talent, the equipment, the resources to make its Correspondence department a great success.

Alumni will be quick to realize the possibilities of this new department. There are 60,000 students in Wisconsin alone now enrolled in private correspondence schools. The Scranton, Pa. schools have over half a million students. With an enormous field to work in, backed by brains and energy, and the resources of the state, the University Correspondence School has started on a career of growth which means a continued increasing usefulness for the University.

Not a New Thing.

The greatly increased activity of the different churches in the University seems to have led to the belief in some quarters that previously to the present period of activity students at the University were without facilities for religious training and opportunity.

Nothing could be more fallacious. Students at the University have never lacked religious opportunity. The churches of Madison have always ex-

tended to them a hearty welcome. The Y., M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. quietly but efficiently have supplied the religious needs of hundreds of students.

The new workers in the field will, indeed, find much to do. But they are not entering a region hitherto unexplored. The alumni of the University have had similar opportunity in days gone by.

The Necrology.

Death has made heavy inroads upon the alumni of the university since last the Magazine reached its readers. Five alumni have been taken away and gathered into the association of earth's alumni. Five classes mourn the loss of cherished members, 1868 1876, 1882 1896, and 1905.

From '68 there is missing at the roll call Herbert W. Chynoweth; he died in the midst of professional labors almost as dear to him as life itself. A man of exceptional legal acumen and rare power as an analyst and speaker, the death of Mr. Chynoweth takes away one of the most brilliant of the

great lawyers who have taken their degree from the University law school.

From '76 there is missing Clarion A. Youmans, a man whose life had been crowded with work, whose honors had been many, whose success in his chosen profession of law was unquestioned and secure.

From the law class of 1882 there is missing John M. Tenney, one of the alumni who sought his fortune in the West, but did not find it. He died by a robber's bullet while protecting the property of the street car company by whom he was employed as motorman. Some men are successful in life. Some succeed in death. Mr. Tenney died while performing a duty. That in itself is a noble epitaph.

From '96 there is missing J. Curtiss Gordon, a young man, approaching maturity, whose patient suffering in his last trying illness, gave evidence in plenty of gentleness of spirit, combined with resolution. Mr. Gordon had the promise of a long and useful career in his chosen field of architecture before him. His work was uncompleted, nay, but begun, when he was called.

From '05 is missing Emil Olbrich, summoned at the very threshold of a lifework, prepared, indeed, by a life that knew no shadow of wrong, but without warning or danger-signal. Emil Olbrich was one of the most

lovable characters it has ever been the writer's fortune to know. He was about to take a position as teacher of oratory in the University. He had succeeded well as a student. There was every reason for hope he would succeed equally well as a teacher. Without a single drop of gall in his make-up, earnest, indefatigable as a student, clear sighted, well balanced and poised, his death took from the University a man who, in our belief, would have gained not only honors for himself but laurels for the University had he lived to perform his work.

A true friend was taken away in the death of Congressman H. C. Adams, whose sudden demise was a great shock to many hundreds among alumni and faculty who appreciated the services which Mr. Adams had rendered to the University.

Theodore W. Prentiss, a former regent, died at his home in Watertown, Wis., on August 3d. Mr. Prentiss was for six years a capable and efficient regent of the University.

Death has borne heavily indeed upon the University and its alumni during the last few months. Alumni will sorrow for those who have gone, and buckle on their own armor more securely that in the great battlefield of life, they may achieve the most, and do their best, ere they are called.



JOHN A. AYLWARD, '84.
Democratic Candidate for Governor of Wisconsin.

Alumni in Wisconsin Politics

The advice of Bishop Samuel Falwells, '58, in his Baccalaureate address at Commencement, 1906, that graduates of the University go into politics, seems to have been acted upon very generally by Wisconsin alumni. In many states, Varsity graduates are factors to be reckoned with in politics. Alumni answer at the roll call in not a few Western legislatures.

Wisconsin has not by any means monopolized the successful "alumni in politics."

The names of Senator Moses E. Clapp, law '73, of Minnesota, "The Black Eagle of Fergus Falls," Congressman Everett A. Hayes, '82, of Eden Vale, Cal., Edmund F. McGilton, '83, law, 85, lieutenant-governor of Nebraska, Charles N. Herreid, law, '82, former governor of South Dakota, Charles F. Ainsworth, law '76, formerly attorney-general of Arizona, come to mind at once; and this by no means exhausts the list; indeed, if judicial positions were considered to be secured through politics, the list could be greatly lengthened; but we prefer to leave the consideration of Wisconsin Alumni on the bench to a future article.

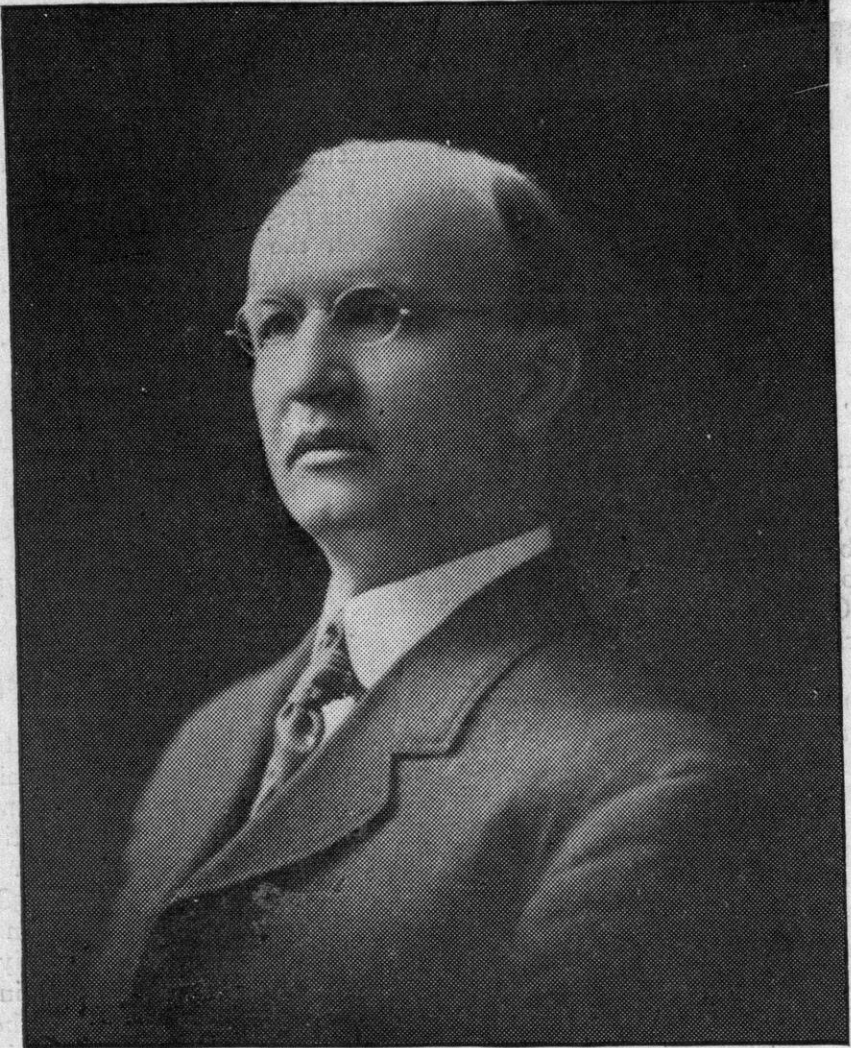
In Wisconsin, indeed, where by far the greater number of the alumni of the University are located, their activity is most apparent and most influential.

Without doubt, the present position of the State of Wisconsin as a leader in reform legislation among the states of the union, is due in large part to the activity of Wisconsin alumni, whose influence in politics, has almost invariably been on the side of good government.

Wisconsin, in common with the other states of the union, is now in the midst of a strenuous political campaign, leading up to the election of

state and congressional officers. Wisconsin happens to be an overwhelmingly Republican state; so that the zest of contest, which lends spice to the political situation in many other states where alumni are situated is somewhat lacking in the badger state. This, however, was fully made up by the pre-primary campaign through which the state passed during the month of August. The fight for nominations, especially on the Republican ticket, was a fierce one; and alumni bore active parts in the contest. The Wisconsin primary election law, under which candidates are nominated by direct vote of the people instead of by conventions, as was formerly the case, makes the contest for the nominations in a state as overwhelmingly Republican as is Wisconsin practically take the place of the election contest. At least, the primary election in Wisconsin on September 4, rivaled a regular election in the zest with which places were contested. Of the three Wisconsin alumni who are at once thought of when alumni in Wisconsin politics are mentioned, only one took an active part. Ex-Senator William F. Vilas, '58, attended the Democratic platform convention in Milwaukee in the early part of August, but kept himself in the background. Two years ago, the ex-senator was the leading figure in the Democratic state convention at Oshkosh, Wis. This year, he was content to let the younger element in the party control, although his influence in Democratic councils in Wisconsin is probably as strong as ever should he care to exert it. After the convention, Senator Vilas left for a trip abroad. He returned a few weeks ago.

Senator John C. Spooner, '64 returned to Wisconsin the day before the primary election was held, after a try-



JOHN M. NELSON, '92.

Congressman-Elect from the Second District of Wisconsin and Republican Candidate for Congress to Succeed Henry C. Adams, Deceased.

ing session of the national congress, at Washington, and declared himself for James O. Davidson, the present governor, who was subsequently nominated.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, '79, returned to Wisconsin about a month prior to the primaries, after making a short lecture tour of the Eastern states. He returned from his first year in the upper house of the national congress at Washington with increased prestige and popularity. His activity there in preventing the sale of Indian lands and coal lands to private parties for much less than they were worth, attracted widespread favorable attention. He took a prominent part in the discussion of the railroad rate bill passed at the last session of congress and contributed materially to making it a strong, effective measure. He proposed a number of amendments to the bill which were not passed. Notable among these was one providing that an assessment of all railroad property in the country be made, in order to arrive at a proper basis for the determination of rates. This amendment provoked wide discussion, and will undoubtedly occupy again the attention of Congress. Senator La Follette disregarded the usual traditions of the Senate in taking an active part during his first term, and came into conflict with other Senators on this point. The general public, however, viewed his efforts with favor, and Senator La Follette gained rather than lost, by his senate "Hazing." After his return to Wisconsin, Senator La Follette took an active part in the pre-primary campaign for the nomination of Republican candidates. He stumped the state in behalf of the candidacy of Irvine L. Lenroot, formerly speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, for governor. Mr. Lenroot was beaten overwhelmingly at the primaries.

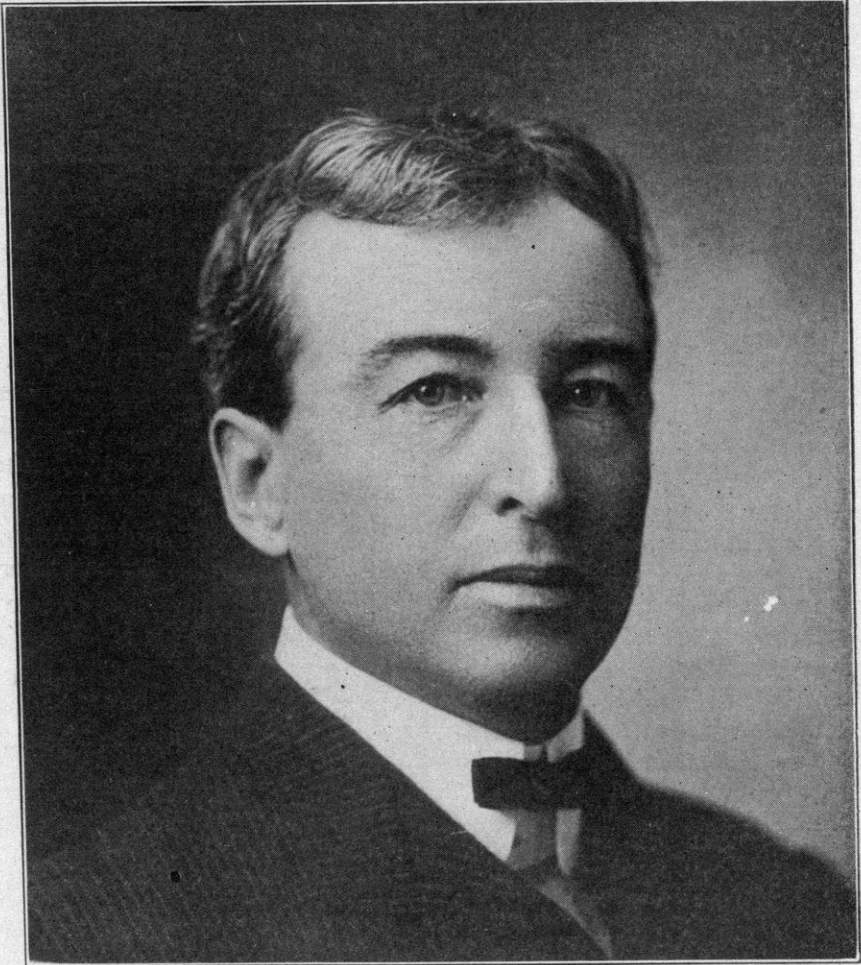
John J. Esch, '82, of La Crosse, Congressman from the seventh dis-

trict, had no opposition for the Republican nomination for Congress. Mr. Esch is opposed on the Democratic ticket by Charles F. Hille, law '95, a successful practising attorney at Black River Falls, Wis. Mr. Esch has the prestige of four terms in the national Congress and a wide reputation for conservatism and sanity, which practically insure his election.

Webster E. Brown, '74, of Rhineland, announced that he would not again be a candidate for Congress from the ninth district. He has served since 1901, three terms, in the 57th, 58th and 59th congress. Mr. Brown has extensive lumber interests in the northern part of the state. He retires after making a record as an efficient and active congressman.

While Senators Vilas, Spooner, and La Follette are commanding figures in the politics of Wisconsin, the primary election brought into prominence a large number of alumni, who will, in all probability, hereafter play important roles in Badger state politics. Conspicuous among these alumni are John A. Aylward, '84, Democratic candidate for governor, John M. Nelson, '92 congressman-elect from the second district of Wisconsin, and Republican candidate for congress to succeed Henry C. Adams, deceased, and Frank L. Gilbert, '99 law, candidate for attorney-general on the Republican ticket.

Messrs. Nelson and Gilbert are both opposed by alumni, the former by George W. Levis, '93 law, and the latter by Martin W. Lueck, '94 law and Richard Elsner, '94 law. Levis and Lueck are Democratic nominees; Elsner is the Social-Democratic candidate. These gentlemen have excellent records, and are leaders in their parties.



FRANK L. GILBERT, Law '99.
Republican Candidate for Attorney General of Wisconsin.

John A. Aylward, '84, law '90, was nominated by the Democrats for governor by a large majority over his opponent, Senator Ernest Merton, of Waukesha. Mr. Aylward made a vigorous campaign for the nomination, which he is repeating with equal vigor at the present time. He is now city attorney of Madison, holding the position for the eighth time. He is a member of the firm of Bashford, Aylward & Spensley, attorneys of Madison, and is one of the directors of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Co., a large Madison corporation of which Magnus Swenson, '80, is president. He ran for Congress about 1895 but was defeated. Mr. Aylward came into prominence in the Democratic party at the platform convention in Milwaukee, over which he presided as permanent chairman. He made a witty epigrammatic speech at the convention sounding the keynote of the Democratic campaign, which was favorably received by Democrats throughout the state. A movement favoring his candidacy sprang up quickly, and his nomination at the primaries followed. He was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee at the time of his nomination. Mr. Aylward is a young man, 43 years old, and his friends predict for him a brilliant future in politics.

John M. Nelson, '92, was elected as a member of Congress from the second district for the short term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Honorable Henry C. Adams on July 12. On the same day that he was elected for the short term, he was nominated by the Republicans of the second district as Mr. Adam's successor for the long term.

Mr. Nelson secured his election for the short term, and his nomination for the long term after a contest, in which University Alumni were the chief factors. Mr. Nelson announced his candidacy against Mr. H. C. Adams in May, 1905. Mr. Adams, while not a University graduate, attended for several years. After the death of Mr.

Adams, Matthew S. Dudgeon, law '95, a well known lawyer of Madison, Wis., formerly district attorney of Dane county and member of the Assembly and now treasurer of the University Alumni Association entered the race for the congressional nomination. A congressional convention was called to nominate a successor to Mr. Adams. Mr. Nelson was the choice of this convention. The Democrats placed no candidate in nomination for the short term. Grant Thomas, law '86, of Madison, then came out as an independent Republican candidate. At the election, which was set for September 4, the date of the primary election, Mr. Nelson won rather easily, both the election for the short term and the nomination for the long term as Mr. Adam's successor.

George W. Levis, '93 law, the Democratic nominee, is a leading real estate man of Madison, Wis. In 1894 he was the democratic candidate for congress from the old seventh district. He was postmaster at Black River Falls, Wis. from 1884 to 1890; was deputy United States marshal for the western district of Wisconsin for four years and head book-keeper in the secretary of state's office for four years. He has served as secretary of the democratic state central committee for the past two years. He is a director and treasurer of the Wisconsin Immigration & Development association, and has served as president of the Wisconsin State Association of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Mr. Nelson, the congressman elect, was superintendent of schools of Dane county for two years, and was employed for a time in the state treasury department at Madison. He has never before held political office, other than a membership in campaign committees. He has declared himself in favor of an income tax, and other pro-

gressive measures, and his career at Washington will be watched with great interest.

Frank L. Gilbert, '99 law, of Madison, was nominated on the Republican state ticket for attorney general by a comfortable majority over Charles A. McGee, '99 law, of Milwaukee, after a strenuous campaign in which both candidates sent out large quantities of political literature. Mr. Gilbert is now district attorney of Dane county, the second largest county in the state. Martin L. Lueck, law '94, the Democratic candidate, is a successful practising attorney at Juneau, Wis. He is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and has the reputation of being an able lawyer and effective speaker. Richard Elsner, law '94, the Social Democratic candidate, is a practising attorney in Milwaukee. He is counted one of the leaders of the Social-Democratic party in Wisconsin.

Frank E. McGovern, '90, was defeated for the republican nomination for district attorney of Milwaukee county, which position he holds, at the Republican primaries. He is running as an independent candidate. He is one of three alumni who are seeking this office. Adolph Schwefel, law '96, is the Democratic candidate and Wm. F. Thiel, '97 is the Social-Democratic candidate.

County judge D. O. Mahoney, '95 law, of Viroqua, made a strong run for the congressional nomination in the third district, against J. W. Babcock, for many years chairman of the national congressional committee, but failed of securing the nomination.

In the fourth district, Charles B. Perry, '86 law, of Wauwatosa, was one of four candidates for the congressional nomination; a former sheriff of Milwaukee county was the successful candidate.

In the fifth district, Henry Cochems, '97, made a strenuous campaign for the Republican nomination, but failed by 700 votes. Mr. Cochems, how-

ever, is a young man, and he made an unusual showing. He was formerly assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county and is now practising law in Milwaukee under the firm name of Kanneberg and Cochems. He is now one of the managers of the McGovern campaign for district attorney.

John O'Meara, '02, law '04, was defeated for the nomination for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket by a close vote. Mr. O'Meara, is a practising attorney in Milwaukee. Up to this year he has been practising in West Bend, Wis., where his father Patrick O'Meara, '70 law, is county judge.

The Democrats nominated J. J. Cunningham, '92, for Congress in the first district. Mr. Cunningham is a practising attorney in Janesville.

Dennis D. Conway, '95 law is the Democratic congressional nominee in the 10th district. Mr. Conway is a practising attorney at Grand Rapids. He has been district attorney of Wood county.

In two districts, the second and the seventh, alumni are running against each other on opposing tickets. In the second it is Levis against Nelson, and in the seventh Hille against Esch.

The nominations for the state legislature were hotly contested in almost all parts of the state. In the ninth senatorial district, comprising the counties of Adams, Marquette, Wau-shara and Wood. Theodore W. Brazeau, '97, law '00, a practising attorney at Grand Rapids, was nominated on the Republican ticket.

In the eleventh senatorial district, comprising Burnett, Douglas and Polk counties, George B. Hudnall, '91 law, of Superior was nominated on the Republican ticket. Mr. Hudnall has served one term in the assembly, session of 1905. During that session he gained the reputation of being one of the ablest speakers in the state legislature.

In the seventeenth district, Henry C. Martin, '79, was nominated on the

Republican ticket. Mr. Martin has been a member of the legislature since 1895. He was in the assembly one term and two terms in the state senate. He is a lawyer at Darlington, Wis.

In the twenty-first district, comprising Portage and Waupaca counties, Edward E. Browne, '90, law '92, was nominated on the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition and Social Democratic tickets. He accepted the Republican nomination. This unusual endorsement stamps Mr. Browne as one of the rising political figures in his part of the state. He is a member of the board of regents of the University and has had a large measure of success in the practice of law. He is located at Waupaca, Wis.

In the thirty-third district, comprising Washington and Waukesha counties, Henry Lockney, '97 is the Republican nominee. He is a practising attorney at Waukesha.

Walter C. Owen, law '91, was nominated on the Republican ticket in the 10th Senatorial district, comprising Pierce and St. Croix counties, to succeed James Frear, the Republican candidate for secretary of state. Mr. Owen is a practising lawyer at Maiden Rock.

Senators Julius E. Roehr, '81, Edward G. Burns, law '87 and Thomas Morris, law '89, were elected in 1904, and hold over until 1908. Senator Roehr is now serving his third term in the Senate; he is one of the most influential members of that body. Senator Roehr is a practising attorney in Milwaukee.

Senator Burns is serving his second term. He is practising law at Platteville, where he has served for two terms as city attorney.

Senator Morris is serving his first term. He was elected to the Senate after serving a term as district attorney of La Crosse county. He is a practising attorney at La Crosse. Senators Burns, Morris and Roehr are Republicans.

A number of alumni were nominated for the assembly. In the first district of Dane county, Elmore T. Elver, '98, law '01 of the firm of Elver & Minor, attorneys, was nominated on the Democratic ticket; Fred J. Carpenter, law '95 was nominated on the Republican ticket, in Portage county; Charles A. Ingram, law '92 was nominated on the Republican ticket for the district comprising Buffalo and Pepin counties; Levi H. Bancroft, law '84, was nominated on the Republican ticket in Richland county; Herman L. Ekern, law '94 was nominated on the Republican ticket in Trempealeau county; L. E. Gettle, law '96, was nominated on the Republican ticket in the first district of Rock county. Lawrence W. Ledvina, law '06 was nominated on the Republican ticket in the second district of Manitowoc county. All the nominees for the assembly given above are lawyers. Mr. Carpenter is located at Stevens Point, Mr. Ingram at Durand, Mr. Bancroft at Richland Center, Mr. Ekern, at Whitehall, Mr. Gettle, at Edgerton and Mr. Ledvina at Manitowoc.

Mr. Carpenter has served two terms in the assembly, sessions of 1903 and 1905.

Mr. Ledvina has served one term in the assembly, session of 1905.

Mr. Ekern has served one term in the assembly, session of 1905. In that session, he was chairman of the judiciary committee and floor leader of the La Follete forces. He is expected to make a strong bid for the speakership at the opening of the legislature.

Two students of the University have been nominated for the assembly. John F. Baker, '06, law '08 of Alma Center, who has spent one year in the law school, is the Republican nominee in Jackson county, and Arthur J. Lambeck, '07, of Milwaukee is the Republican nominee in the ninth district.

The Republican state central committee has the following alumni mem-

bers: John M. Beffel, '95, a practising physician in Milwaukee, fourth district; A. T. Torge, law '96 who is representative of a book-publishing house in Wisconsin, second district; D. O. Mahoney, law '95, county judge at Viroqua, third district.

Ernest N. Warner, '89, law '92 was defeated for renomination on the Republican ticket for assemblyman in the first district of Dane county by 86 votes. Mr. Warner was in the last legislature, and made a state reputation by his advocacy of the civil service bill, which became a law.

The Democratic state central committee has for its chairman elect an alumnus, Herbert Hayes Manson, law '97. Mr. Manson is a practising attorney at Wausau. This is his second term as chairman of the Democratic state central committee. Jeremiah J. Cunningham, '92 is one of the two representatives from the first congressional district. George W. Bird, '60 from the second, Charles F. Hille, law '95, of Black River Falls, the seventh, Thomas H. Ryan, '91, of Appleton, the eighth, and Thomas W. Hogan law '88, of Antigo, the ninth. All the above are lawyers.

Alfred T. Rogers, law '95, of Madison, managed the Lenroot campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is counted Senator La Follette's closest political adviser.

Alumni took an active part in the Davidson campaign for the nomination. Bryan J. Castle, law '90, chief clerk in the state land office,

opened the campaign for him in Milwaukee. Robert M. Bashford, '70, law '71, and Frank W. Hall, '83, attorneys in Madison, were leading figures in the campaign. Magnus Swenson, '80 engineering, presided over the closing meeting of the Davidson campaign at Madison.

The alumni thus far mentioned include only those whose activity may be considered of state importance. Under the heading of News of The Alumni will be found notice of a number of alumni who are running for district attorney in their respective counties. Many more are taking active part in the campaign, making speeches in behalf of their party ticket.

In fact, it may almost be said of the graduates of the law school, that everyone who is located in Wisconsin is taking part in the campaign, either as candidate for office, campaign organizer, manager, or speaker.

It cannot be doubted that the influence of alumni in the politics of Wisconsin is increasing at a tremendous rate. The advantages of University training from a material point of view is aptly illustrated by the success of alumni in politics. This increasing participation in matters of government, is, also, a good thing for the commonwealth, for alumni bring to the public service, a high degree of efficiency, which coupled with those ideals of integrity and fairness which University training inculcates, makes them thoroughly capable, representative public officials.

News of the Alumni

DEATHS

Henry C. Adams, congressman from the second district of Wisconsin died at an hotel in Chicago on July 9, while on his way home from the session of the national congress at Washington. Mr. Adams had been in ill health for some months. His efforts during the last session of Congress proved to much for him, and he succumbed before he could rejoin his family at Madison.

Mr. Adams was not a graduate of the University but attended it for three years, and always took a deep interest in its welfare.

The agricultural department of the University was especially dear to the heart of Mr. Adams, and he never lost an opportunity of using his influence as a member of the national congress to forward its interests.

Mr. Adams was one of the famous Adams family from which President John Adams sprang.

Mr. Adams leaves a wife and four children, two sons and two daughters. One of the sons, Ben, is a graduate of the Engineering school, in the class of '03, and is now superintendent of an electric light plant at Lincoln, Nebr.

A committee from the house of representatives attended the funeral at Madison July 12. It included John J. Esch, '82 and Webster E. Brown, '74.

Among the honorary pall bearers were Senator Robert M. La Follete, '79, Colonel William F. Vilas, '58, R. M. Bashford, '70 and Judge A. L. Sanborn, '80 law.

Among the active pall bearers were Grant Thomas, '86 law and Matthew S. Dudgeon, '95 law.

Following is a brief sketch of the life of Mr. Adams, whose death has

taken from the University a true friend and an efficient supporter.

Henry C. Adams was born in Verona, Oneda county, N. Y. November 28, 1850. He came to Wisconsin before reaching his majority and his first work was on a farm. He had however a desire for an education, and all the leisure time that he could secure was devoted to study. He attended the public school near his home when it was practicable, and afterward took a year's course in Albion academy. This was followed by a three-years' course in the state university. After completing his educational course, he engaged in the dairy and fruit business near Madison and continued in it until 1889, when he became interested in real estate. He was a member of the state assembly in 1883 and 1885, and was appointed superintendent of public property by Gov. Hoard in 1889 and served two years. Upon the accession of Gov. Upham, Mr. Adams was appointed state dairy and food commissioner and reappointed by Gov. Scofield and again by Gov. La Follette retaining the office till 1902 when he resigned to become a candidate for congress. In this office he did excellent work for all those interested in dairying and in pure food.

Clarion A. Youmans.

On July 19, 1906, Clarion Augustine Youmans, '76 law, died at his home at Neillsville, Wis.

Judge Youmans had a long and honorable career in the practice of his chosen profession. He rose to be county judge and district attorney of Clark county, Wis., and in those positions acquitted himself with credit and honor. Twice, he entered the legislature as a state senator, in the sessions of 1895 and 1897. At the time of his death, he was a practicing attorney at Neillsville.

Judge Youmans attained to high standing as a lawyer. He took a deep interest in the University. His death takes away another of the old guard, the men who made the University prior to 1880. There were 25 in his class, among them Charles S. Taylor, manufacturer, of Barron, Wis., who has served in the State Assembly, Louis K. Luse, attorney, of Superior, who served a term in the assembly, and was formerly assistant attorney-general of the state, District Judge Zala A. Church, of Jefferson, Iowa, Charles Franklin Ainsworth, attorney-general of Arizona, Thomas Jefferson Pereles, of the board of regents of the University, and William H. Rogers, of San Jose, Cal., twice mayor of Madison, Wis.

James Curtiss Gordon.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on August 18, at the home of his parents at Madison, Wis., James Curtiss Gordon, '96, passed away after a long illness.

Mr. Gordon was born at Middleton, Wis., February 12, 1874, where his childhood years were passed. He removed with his parents to Madison in the fall of 1883, attended the second ward school, and was graduated from the high school in June 1892. Four years later he completed the science course at the University. He then entered the Commercial College of Madison where he finished a course in typewriting and stenography.

Mr. Gordon then decided to become an architect and went to Chicago where he entered the Armour Institute of Technology. Graduating therefrom, he entered the Chicago office of Howard Shade (architect), remaining there two years. Patton & Miller, architects in Chicago, made Mr. Gordon a flattering offer; he accepted it and spent the three following years in their employ. In January 1904 Mr. Gordon entered into partnership with his father, J. O. Gor-

don, a well known architect of Madison, under the firm name, J. O. Gordon & Son, Architects. During the short space of time allotted him, the junior member of the firm added much to the laurels of his father, and many stately buildings and fine residences stand as monuments of his rare architectural skill, although he was only permitted to enter upon the threshold of his chosen profession. Even after the disease which cost this young man his life was irrevocably fastened upon him, and friends were urging him to leave his work and seek a change of climate, he was so fascinated with his profession, that he waited until too late before laying it aside. In December, 1905, Mr. Gordon went to California and Mexico, but received no benefit from the outdoor life. Last April he returned to his Madison home to await the end. During these months of great suffering and weakness, he displayed a most heroic spirit and was uniformly cheerful, patient and appreciative of all that was done for him.

Mr. Gordon is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Carroll Nye of Moosehead, Minn., and two brothers, Mr. Herbert Gordon of Lake Mills, and Dr. Frank Gordon of Los Angeles, Cal.

Emil Olbrich.

On August 29, the waters of Lake Mendota, which have cut short so many lives full of promise, claimed another victim in the person of Emil Olbrich, '05, who was drowned while in swimming about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Olbrich had gone out for a swim with Herbert V. Cowles, '05, from the office of the Wisconsin state tax commission where both were employed. The two men left the University boathouse in a row boat. Off Picnic Point about 100 yards they removed their clothes and put on bathing suits. After being in the

water a short time Cowles saw Olbrich struggling as though he was in distress and in need of assistance. Cowles hurriedly swam over to him. Olbrich was exceedingly frantic in his efforts to save himself; he grabbed Cowles by the wrist with one hand and with the other clutched him tightly about the face. Twice he pulled Cowles down. Cowles was nearly exhausted when a fisherman reached him and towed him to shore with his boat. The supposition is that the boat drifted away from Olbrich and that he became frightened; it is believed that his mouth filled with water and that he was strangled. He was a fairly good swimmer.

For three days the lake was dragged for the body without success. On Saturday, September 1, the body was discovered floating on the water about fifty yards from Picnic Point.

The body was taken to Madison, and on the following day to the Olbrich home, near Sharon, Wis. The funeral took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on September 2. William Ryan, '03, '05, law; Max Loeb, '05; H. B. Van Cowles, '05; John E. Baker, '06; John H. Wallechka, '07; and Charles Menzies, '08, acted as pall bearers. Services were held at the Olbrich farm, about five miles from Sharon, and at the country church.

Mr. Olbrich was employed in the office of the Wisconsin State Tax Commission at the time of his death. He had taken an M. A. degree in June, and had accepted a position as assistant in Rhetoric and Oratory at the University. His expectation was to begin work at the beginning of the school year.

No more promising man had graduated from the University in many years than Mr. Olbrich. He had made a brilliant record as debater, orator and scholar.

He was a member of the Athenaeum literary society and was a closing speaker in the joint debate in 1904.

Last December he closed the intercollegiate debate with Nebraska in which the judges gave a unanimous decision in favor of Wisconsin. He took part in three consecutive annual oratorical contests. In his senior year he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

He had a host of friends, who were greatly shocked at the news of his death. Quiet, modest, thoroughly efficient, Emil Olbrich had before him a career of exceeding usefulness. He was thoroughly prepared to make the most of his talents and capabilities. He would have been 23 years old Sept. 10.

Besides his brother, Michael B. Olbrich, '02, '04 law, who also has brought honor to the University as a debater and orator, and who is now a practicing attorney in Madison, the deceased leaves a mother, a grandmother, three brothers, a stepbrother and two stepsisters.

John M. Tenney.

John M. Tenney, law, '82, was shot and killed on October 14, at Oakland, Cal., by a highwayman, while he was attempting to protect the conductor of a car on which he was employed as a motor-man.

The conductor had his night's receipts spread out before him counting the money when a man with a handkerchief tied over the lower part of his face entered the car. Motorman Tenney rushed for the bandit and the robber shot him in the breast. Two hours later Tenney died.

John M. Tenney was born in Madison, Wis., in 1860. Following his graduation from the University he was associated for a time with his father, D. K. Tenney, ex '54, of Madison, in the practise of law and afterward acted as a real-estate dealer. Later he purchased a crockery store in Madison which he operated for a number of years.

He left Madison about 1887 and settled at Seattle, Wash., where he

acted as a lawyer and real estate dealer for several years. About five years ago he was appointed by Secretary Lyman Gage as a revenue collector at Alaska.

Two years ago Mr. Tenney returned to the United States and located at Oakland, Cal., where he became a motorman for the street car company.

Herbert W. Chynoweth.

Attorney Herbert W. Chynoweth, '68, died at his home in the town of Blooming Grove, near Madison, Wis., at 5 o'clock on the morning of October 15, after an illness of several months. His mind was clear and active until he passed away.

Mr. Chynoweth was generally regarded as one of the leading lawyers of the state and was identified with the state treasury cases, railroad cases, insurance cases, and other important litigation of the last quarter of a century in Wisconsin.

He was an intimate friend and adviser of Senator La Follette, actively helping the latter in all of his later political campaigns and championing his cause before the national republican committee and the Wisconsin Supreme court in the factional fight in Wisconsin two years ago. He nominated La Follette for governor for a third term at the gymnasium convention in 1904.

Mr. Chynoweth was born at Nunda, N. Y., August 29, 1848. He came with his father to Madison in June of 1855. After graduation he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1871. He at once entered into the firm of Orton, Keyes & Chynoweth. He continued as a member of this firm until it was disbanded in 1878 upon the election of the senior member to the supreme bench. Mr. Chynoweth then formed a partnership with former regent E. W. Keyes, which continued for a short

time. In 1878 Mr. Chynoweth was appointed assistant attorney general in which office he served for nine years.

Upon his retirement from this office he again took up his private law work and soon built up a large practice. He made a specialty of insurance law and during the last twenty years there has been hardly any important insurance litigation that he has not been one of the attorneys in the case.

Mr. Chynoweth became actively interested in the alumni association of the University immediately upon graduation. He was its secretary in 1870 and treasurer from 1870 to 1872. He was the alumni orator in 1879. In 1892 he was appointed a member of the board of University regents by Gov. Peck and was reappointed by Gov. Upham, serving until 1898. As a regent he took especial interest in the university law department and did everything in his power to raise the standard of it. As a member of the executive committee of the board he devoted a great amount of time to the institution and took particular pride in the historical library building as he was a member of the commission under whose direction and supervision the building was constructed. He was also a member of the capitol building commission.

Mr. Chynoweth was married in 1873 to Miss Edna E. Phillips. Six children were born to them, two of whom died in 1880. He also leaves surviving him a sister, Mrs. William P. Lyon, Jr., of Eden Vale, Cal., and a brother, Maj. Edwin Chynoweth, U. S. A., now stationed at Fort McPherson.

The funeral was held on October 17, from the residence at Blooming Grove, Wis.

MARRIAGES.

Forty marriages in which alumni are principals are recorded in the marriage list following, pretty substantial evidence against the

theory that college graduates are not a marrying class of people. Moreover, most of the marriages are of alumni of recent classes of the University. From which fact the inference is fair that the delay supposed to be necessitated on the part of the young men by a college education, is overcome by the rapidity with which the ability and energy of Wisconsin graduates wins niches for them in the commercial or professional world after graduation.

There were ten marriages in which both parties were alumni: These were Maud Averill, '97, and H. H. Liebenberg, '97, Margaret Urdahl, '96, and L. A. Anderson, '99, Fern Ryan, '99, and Phil Allen, '99, Edith B. Martin, '02, and Gilbert T. Hodges, '05, Florence M. Spence, '02, and Edwin S. Bishop, '03, Edward J. Filbey, '03, and Mary C. Vaughan, '05, Theo B. Pickford, '03, and Ray S. Owen, '04, Katherine M. Harvay, '05, and Alfred J. Rhodes, '04, William G. Marquette, '03, and Mary C. Sands, '04, and Marion Van Velzer, '06, and Lancaster D. Burling, '05.

Thirty-four men among the alumni took unto themselves wives, and sixteen young ladies changed their names and entered the married state.

Four of the men married former students at the University, who did not graduate. One of them, Miss Florence Mott, has an A. M. degree from the University.

These statistics are necessarily incomplete, as doubtless there have been marriages, news of which has not penetrated to the Magazine office. But they are sufficient to show a marked tendency in the matrimonial direction. Alumni of the University of Wisconsin do not belong to the class at whom President Roosevelt directs his "race suicide" quivers. May happiness come of all these marriages which we record. The WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE, as representing all the alumni, shakes the hands of these daring spirits who have "taken the plunge" and wishes

them well.

Following is a list of the young ladies who have changed their names:

Margaret Urdahl, '96, now Mrs. L. A. Anderson, Madison, Wis.

Maud Averill, '97, now Mrs. H. H. Liebenberg, Alma, Wis.

Ella M. Niederman, '97, now Mrs. John Blodgett, Kansas City, Mo.

Grace Greenback, '98, now Mrs. Hugo F. Krick, Lund, British Col.

Fern Ryan, '99, now Mrs. Philip L. Allen, New York City.

Edith B. Martin, '02, now Mrs. Gilbert T. Hodges, Oak Park, Ill.

Florence Spence, '02, now Mrs. Edwin S. Bishop, Milwaukee, Wis.

Elizabeth Ticknor, '02, now Mrs. Clarence C. Crawford, Columbia, Mo.

Anna B. King, '03, now Mrs. Lorenza D. Leadbetter, Rhinelander, Wis.

Theo B. Pickford, '03, now Mrs. Ray S. Owen, Madison, Wis.

Mary C. Sands, '04, now Mrs. William G. Marquette, Madison, Wis.

Anna Bernard, '04, now Mrs. P. O. Fish, Madison, Wis.

Katherine M. Harvey, '05, now Mrs. Alfred J. Rhodes, Estherville, Ia.

Mary C. Vaughan, '05, now Mrs. Edward J. Filbey, Madison, Wis.

Eugenie Shea, '05, now Mrs. M. A. Flatley, Antigo, Wis.

Marion Van Velzer, '06, now Mrs. Lancaster D. Burling, Washington, D. C.

On April 18, 1906, at the home of the bride's parents in Racine, Wis., occurred the marriage of Mina P. Rickeman, ex '06, and Richard G. Harvey, '98, law '03. Mrs. Harvey attended the University during 1902 and 1903. Mr. Harvey after his graduation in 1898, taught school for three years and then entered the University law school. Upon graduation therefrom in 1903 he located at Racine, Wis., where he is now practicing law under the firm name of Thompson & Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey reside at 612 Main St., Racine, Wis.

On May 17, occurred the marriage of Catherine E. Harrison, of Shullsburg, to Michael A. O'Brien, law '96. The following is from the Shullsburg Republican-Journal.

"The groom is one of Lafayette county's leading attorneys, mayor of his home city, a distinguished member of the county board of supervisors and the possessor of many other titles of more or less importance. He is a royal good fellow and will see that the pathway of his chosen one will be made easy as they journey together through life. The bride is one of Shullsburg's fairest daughters, a girl of many accomplishments and will be a queen within her home."

On June 11, occurred the marriage of Miss Anna Sanborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Sanborn, of Milwaukee, to Edward T. Fox, '99, at the home of the bride's parents in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Fox is a practicing attorney, with the firm of Gregory, Poppenhusen and McNab. Mr. Fox formerly practised in Milwaukee in connection with the firm of Miller, Noyes and Miller.

On the 27th of June, Miss Jesse E. Pauley, of Leaf River, Ill. and Harold C. Gaffin, '03, were married in Chicago at the home of Mr. A. Gettys, brother-in-law of Mrs. Gaffin.

After a wedding trip lasting until the middle of September, during which the young couple made a tour of the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Gaffin went to Madison, Wis., their permanent home. Mr. Gaffin is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University. Mr. and Mrs. Gaffin are living at 321 W. Wilson St.

On June 14, occurred the marriage of Miss Rosetta Meyer, of Madison, to Professor Irvin W. Brandel, '99, of the University of Washington. The wedding ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Brandel

visited various points in Wisconsin, and then made a trip through the Canadian Rockies on their way to Seattle, where they have made their home. Professor Brandel is assistant professor in the pharmaceutical department in the University of Washington. He was formerly instructor in pharmacy at the University of Wisconsin.

On June 21, occurred the marriage of Edith B. Martin, '02, of Oak Park, Ill., to Gilbert F. Hodges, Jr., '95, at the home of the bride's parents in Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have made their home in Oak Park. Mr. Hodges is a practicing attorney in Chicago. The firm of Bell, Hodges and Dickinson have offices in the Marquette Bldg.

Miss Mary C. Sands, '04, who received her master's degree, at the Commencement Exercises in 1906, was married on June 19, to William G. Marquette, '03, instructor in botany at the University.

On June 26, Miss Anna Bernard, '03, was married to P. O. Fish, of Galena, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Fish are living in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Fish is engaged in the real estate business.

On June 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenbank of Olympia, Wash., occurred the marriage of Miss Grace Greenbank, '98, to Mr. Hugo Francis Krick. Miss Greenbank has been teaching for the past four years in the public schools at Olympia. Mr. Krick is engaged in the lumber business on Puget Sound. They will make a temporary home at Lund, B. C.

On July 4, Miss Martha Denver McNally and Thomas H. Synon, '83, were married at Norfolk, Va., at the home of the bride's parents. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Synon went to Tampa, Florida, their permanent home.

Miss Elsie Dillon and Seymour W. Cheney, engineering '04, were married on June 27 at the home of the bride's parents in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheney spent a week at the Atwood cottage, near Black Hawk, on Lake Mendota, and then left for Lincoln, Nebr., which is their permanent home.

Mr. Cheney spent five years in the University, doing engineering and academic work. He went to Lincoln from Denver, Colo., where he was employed as an engineer immediately after graduation.

On the twenty-seventh day of June, Miss Florence Mitchell Spence, '02, and Mr. Edwin Sherwood Bishop, '03, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Somers, Wisconsin. Mr. Bishop was instructor in physics at the University for two years after graduation, and took a higher degree in June, 1905. Since that time he has been teacher of physics in the East Division High School of Milwaukee.

On July 6, Miss Henriette Gregory and Sumner M. Curtis, '89, were married at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have made their home at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Curtis is engaged in newspaper correspondence work.

On July 18 Miss Julia Field of Chicago and Arthur V. Scheiber, engineering '99, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Scheiber proceeded to Oram, Scott county, Mo., where they reside. Mr. Scheiber is operating a telephone plant there.

On July 19, at the home of the bride's parents at Watertown, Wis., occurred the marriage of Miss Hilda E. Shakshesky to A. F. Menges, pharmacy '86, of Madison, Wis. After a short wedding trip in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Menges returned to Madison, Wis. where Mr. Menges is a successful pharmacist.

Miss Theo Beatrice Pickford, '03, letters and science, and school of music, and Ray Sprague Owen, engineering '04, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Madison on August 1.

Miss Pickford has been in charge of a music studio in Madison, Wis. since her graduation.

Mr. Owen is an instructor in engineering in the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen are now on a three weeks' wedding trip through the Great Lakes and down the Rock river to Rockford, Ill. They return to Madison November 1.

Miss Ella May Niederman, '97, was married on August 8, at the home of her parents in Milwaukee, to John Blodgett, of Kansas City, formerly of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett will make their home in Kansas City.

Miss Katherine Mary Harvey, '05, and Alfred J. Rhodes, law '04, were married in Madison at the home of the bride's parents on August 9. Mrs. Rhodes taught during the past year in the high school at Prairie du Sac. Mr. Rhodes is practising law at Estherville, Iowa. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes went to Estherville, where they are now settled.

On August 15, Mary C. Vaughan, '05, and Edward J. Filbey, '03, were married at Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Ada Wilke, '06, acted as bridesmaid, Marvin Jahr, '06, as best man.

Mr. Filbey has a position in the Wisconsin State Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics.

Miss Salma Manegold, of Sprechts Ferry, Iowa, and E. A. Hall, '06, of Madison, were married at Dubuque, Iowa. Miss Manegold, although not a graduate, has done special work in the University. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are living in Milwaukee, where Mr. Hall is engaged in business.

On August 16, at the home of the bride's parents, in Madison, Wis., occurred the marriage of Miss Berenice Quin and William N. Jones, engineering '05. After a wedding trip of several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Jones went to Cincinnati, where they have made their permanent home. Mr. Jones is employed in Cincinnati by the city board of water commissioners as a civil engineer.

Miss Florence B. Mott, of Neenah, who took a master's degree at the University in 1903, was married on August 23d to Ernest Smith Bradford, '97, of Madison, at Neenah, the home of the bride's parents.

President Samuel Plantz, of Lawrence University from which Miss Mott graduated, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent a week at the Grand View Hotel at Waupaca, Wis., and then left by way of the Great Lakes for Philadelphia, where they have made their permanent home.

Mr. Bradford has a scholarship in political science at the University of Pennsylvania.

On September 5, Miss Irmagarde Keller, of Janesville, was married to Professor Warren Milton Persons, '99, now assistant professor of economics in Dartmouth University. The wedding took place at Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Persons visited Niagara Falls, and various points on the St. Lawrence river on their wedding trip. Professor Persons was, up to February, 1905, instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Maude Averill, '97, of Whitewater and H. H. Liebenberg, '97, of Alma, Wis., were married at the Averill summer house at Lauderdale, Wis., in September. Miss Averill has been teaching in the high school at Whitewater for some years. Mr. Liebenberg is principal of the Buffalo county training schools.

On September 2, occurred the marriage of Miss Vida Weltha Dodge to Henry John Geerlings, '03, at the residence of the bride's parents at Wauwatosa. Mr. Charles McKenny, president of the Milwaukee normal school, from which the bride was graduated last June, read the marriage service. After a short wedding trip, Mr and Mrs. Geerlings went to Harvey, Ill, where they have made their permanent home.

On September 5, Miss Anna Belle King, '03, daughter of Professor and Mrs. F. H. King of the University, was married to Lorenza A. Leadbetter of Rhinelander. During the past two years Miss King has been teaching at Rhinelander.

Mr. and Mrs. Leadbetter are at home in Rhinelander, where Mr. Leadbetter is employed in a banking house.

On September 5, at Bozeman, Montana, occurred the marriage of Mary Hazel Pietzsch, of Bozeman, to Professor William C. Ruediger, '99. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruediger have made their home in New York city.

Mr. Ruediger was a member of the faculty of the state normal school, at Dillon, Montana, in 1904. Miss Pietzsch was a member of the graduating class at the state normal college the same year.

On September 18, occurred the marriage of Miss Myrtle Allington of Madison to Aden W. Andrews, engineering, '05, at Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have made their home at Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Andrews is employed as a civil engineer.

On September 27, at Colorado Springs, Colo. occurred the marriage of Miss Margaret Urdahl, '96, and Mr. L. A. Anderson, '99, statistician of the Wisconsin state tax commission

and secretary of the legislative insurance investigating committee. Mrs. Anderson spent a year in study in Germany after her graduation. The following year she taught in the Medford, Wis., high school and from there went to Bryn Mawr, where she was for two years a fellow and teacher. Following this she taught for a year at Chilton Hill college, Philadelphia, and the past year was assistant principal of the state normal school at Charleston, Ill. She is a sister of Thomas K. Urdahl, '91, professor of economics at Colorado college. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have made their home in Madison, Wis.

On October 10, at the home of the bride in Sparta, Wis., Estella Olive Thorbus became Mrs. Roy C. Smelker. Mr. Smelker is a graduate in the class of 1897, law '99, and is now interested in the promotion of the lead and zinc region of Southwestern Wisconsin. Mrs. Smelker is a graduate of Beloit college in the class of 1900.

After a trip in the south lasting until November 1, Mr and Mrs. Smelker will make their home in Mineral Point, Wis.

Miss Ferne Ryan, '99, of Reedsburg, and Mr. Philip Loring Allen, '99, of New York, were married October 10, at the bride's home in Reedsburg. The groom is a son of the late Prof. William F. Allen of the University and at the present time holds an important position with the New York Evening Post. After a trip to the south and east Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home in New York city.

Among the guests were Mrs. W. F. Allen, Dr. Carl R. Fish of the University faculty, Mr. Andrews Allen, engineering '91, of Chicago, and Miss Ada Griswold, '89, of Columbus, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Allen became acquainted at the University when both were students. Mr. Allen has been special

writer, investigator and Washington correspondent for the New York Evening Post and has published frequent magazine articles of merit. The bride taught in Reedsburg after her graduation.

Mr. Allen was one of the most popular University men of his time. He produced the familiar "hot time" football song, first sung at the '99 Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Minneapolis, and borrowed and adapted by almost every school and college in the land.

On October 10, occurred the marriage of Madge E. Holcombe, of Madison, Wis. to Ray W. Clarke, law '05, of Milton, Wis. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents at Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke have made their home at Milton, where Mr. Clarke is instructor in Milton college. W. C. Daland, president of the college, assisted in the ceremony. E. M. Runyard, law '05, of Waukegan, Ill. acted as best man.

During the first week in October, Eugenie Shea, '05, became Mrs. Dr. M. A. Flatley. The marriage occurred at the home of the bride at Ashland, Wis. Since graduation the bride has been teaching at Antigo, Wis. Dr. and Mrs. Flatley have made their home at Antigo where Dr. Flatley is engaged in the practice of his profession.

On July 12 occurred the marriage of Miss Elizabeth G. Ticknor, '03, to Clarence Crawford, at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Crawford, since her graduation, has held a position in the State Historical Library.

Mr. Crawford has been for the past two years instructor in history in the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are living in Columbia, Mo., where Mr. Crawford has a position as instructor in history in the University of Missouri.

On October 13, Virginia C. Grant, of Lansing, Mich., and Chester D. Barnes, '01, of Kenosha, Wis. were married at the home of the bride's parents at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will be at home after December 1, at Kenosha. Mr. Barnes is a practicing attorney in that city. Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of Kemper Hall, Kenosha.

On October 14, Norma Nebel, ex-'08 and T. Harris Manchester, engineering, '06, were married at the home of the bride's parents at Madison, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Manchester have made their home in Beloit, Wis., where Mr. Manchester is employed by the Fairbanks Morse Mfg. Co.

On October 20, at the home of the bride's parents in Madison, occurred the marriage of Elsie Duerr and Edgar A. Goetz, engineering, '03. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz have made their home in Minneapolis, where Mr. Goetz is engaged in engineering work.

During the first week of October occurred the marriage of Fred W. Peterson, '95 and Miss Clara H. Barrett, at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Peterson is a practicing physician at Calexico, Cal., and the couple, after a short wedding trip, have made their home there.

On October 19, Augusta Georgiana Stromme, ex-'09 of Madison was married to Lucian Cary, ex '07 of Madison, Wis., at Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Cary have gone to Chicago to live. Mr. Cary is engaged in newspaper work there. He is a son of C. P. Cary, state superintendent of schools for Wisconsin.

On October 24 occurred the marriage of Marion Van Velzer, '06, to Lancaster D. Burling, engineering, '05, at the home of the bride's parents in Madison, Wis. Rev. L. A. Burling of the Methodist church of Chicago performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Burling will make their home

in Washington where Mr. Burling is employed in the United States Geological Survey.

On October 25, Miss Frieda E. Thiele of Milwaukee, Wis., was married to Louis A. Brunckhorst, '02, of Mayville, at the home of the bride's parents in Milwaukee. Rev. Gottlieb Thiele, father of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Brunckhorst are living at Mayville, Wis., where Mr. Brunckhorst is engaged in the practice of law.

The engagement of Guido C. Vogel, '08, of Milwaukee to Miss Grace Dickerman, of Milton, Pa., was announced during the early part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burnham, of Evanston, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to George Kelley, '94, of Evanston and Chicago. Mr. Kelley is a practicing lawyer in Chicago.

Annual Meeting of Alumni Association.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Room 16, University Hall, June 19, 1906, at 10:30 A. M.

Meeting called to order by John M. Nelson, '92, secretary of the Association. In the absence of President J. B. Winslow, Dr. J. M. Dodson, '80, was chosen president pro tempore.

Minutes of the previous annual meeting were read and approved.

Moved by C. N. Brown, '81, that the chair appoint a committee of five to nominate officers of the Association for the ensuing year. Motion seconded and carried.

The chair appointed as such committee: C. N. Brown, '81; C. N. Gregory, '71; Miss Emma Gattiker, '81; A. W. Fairchild, '97, and F. D. Taylor, '01.

The report of Secretary Max Loeb was presented by him. \$156.74 had been collected by him from life mem-

bers for the endowment fund. The report on the magazine was necessarily incomplete as the last number of the magazine had not yet appeared, but his report showed an estimated cash balance due the Association of over \$100; also property on hand which, it was estimated, would net the Association about \$150 extra, so that the magazine not only paid for itself during the year, but had earned something for the Association over and above the payment of salaries due Mr. Loeb and his staff. This favorable report was received by the Association with applause.

M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, spoke approvingly of Mr. Loeb's work in connection with the Magazine. Anna Dinsdale Swenson, '80, was of the opinion that the thanks of the Association ought to be extended to Mr. Loeb on account of his successful management.

M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, moved that the report be accepted and placed on file. Motion seconded and carried.

M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, then moved that a committee be appointed to draw up resolutions of approval of Mr. Loeb's successful management. Motion seconded and carried.

The following were appointed as such committee: M. S. Dudgeon, law '93; Anna Dinsdale Swenson, '80, and R. G. Siebecker, '78.

The committee presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

In view of the excellent report presented to the Association by its General Secretary, Mr. Max Loeb, and in appreciation of the very greatly improved condition of the Alumni Magazine under his management, be it resolved, that the sincere thanks and congratulations of the Association be and are hereby extended to Mr. Loeb.

M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, treasurer of the Association, presented his report which was on motion accepted and placed on file.

The secretary presented a communication from Prof. Chas. E. Allen with

reference to a claim still due him on account of past services as editor of the Alumni Magazine. He proposed to cancel the said indebtedness on condition the Association vote him a life membership. Moved by M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, that Mr. Allen's proposition be accepted. Motion seconded. Bertha Pitman Sharp, '85, expressed the opinion that it would be better to pay Professor Allen direct than to transfer a life membership. Mr. W. M. Smith, '90, was of the same opinion. J. M. Olin, law '79, saw no objection to Professor Allen's proposition. The motion to accept was carried.

M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, made a report of outstanding indebtedness of the Association on account of balance due on scholarship, and moved that officers of the Association be authorized to pay such indebtedness out of available funds in the treasury. Motion seconded and carried.

The committee on nomination reported as follows: For President, Burr W. Jones, '70, Madison; for Vice-President, Martha Week, '84, Stevens Point; for Recording Secretary, Walter M. Smith, '90, Madison; for director for one year to fill vacancy, R. G. Siebecker, '78, Madison; for directors for two years, J. G. Wray, '93, Chicago, Bertha Pitman Sharp, '85, Madison, and M. S. Dudgeon, law '93, Madison.

C. E. Buell, '78, moved that the secretary cast the ballot of the Association for the officers as nominated. Ballot reported cast by the secretary. Officers declared elected by the chair.

Samuel Fallows, '59, moved the appointment of a committee of three to draw up suitable resolutions upon the death of Professor Frankenburger, '69, Madison. The chair appointed as such committee: Samuel Fallows, '59; C. E. Buell, '78, and Anna Dinsdale Swenson, '80. The committee met but asked for time to prepare resolutions to be printed in the Alumni Magazine. R. G. Siebecker, '78, moved that the resolutions be printed as the expression of the Association. Motion sec-

ended and carried by a unanimous standing vote.

Dr. J. M. Dodson, '80, the presiding officer, renewed his suggestion of last year that the management of the business meeting and of the banquet be placed in charge of the graduating class, in order to get them interested at once in the work of the Association. L. A. Williams, '00, favored Dr. Dodson's suggestion, spoke of the enthusiasm that had been worked up among the Chicago alumni by himself and others, because they had been given something to do. He moved the adoption of instructions to the executive committee to confer with the members of the graduating class at least two months before graduation, to present to them the purposes and the character of the Association, and to place in their charge, under the direction of the committee, the business meeting and the banquet and general arrangement of the Alumni day. Seconded and carried. Meeting adjourned.

A John Bascom Club.

A "John Bascom Club" has been organized for the purpose of securing a bronze bust of Dr. John Bascom, ex-president of the University. The officers of the club are as follows: president, B. M. Vaughan, '85, of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin; treasurer, Charles F. Harding, '75, 205 La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois; secretary, Dr. Byron Robinson, '98, 100 State Street, Chicago, Illinois. The bronze bust is to be finally deposited in the

University. The minimum cost of a satisfactory bronze bust is between \$600 and \$700. The admirers and friends of the great ex-president are urged to send their contributions early to the treasurer, Mr. Charles F. Harding, in order that an artist may be employed immediately to visit Dr. Bascom at his home and to produce an accurate bust while his health is good.

Alumni Appointments.

F. T. Tucker, law '96, first assistant attorney general of Wisconsin, Levi H. Bancroft, law '84, practising attorney at Richland Center, Wis., and candidate for the state assembly, George B. Hudnall, law '91, practising attorney at Superior, Wis. and member of the state senate, Thomas Morris, law '89, state senator, and lawyer at La Crosse, Wis., and J. M. Whitehead of Janesville, Wis., were appointed by Governor J. O. Davidson of Wisconsin on October 3d as the Wisconsin delegates to the interstate convention held at Des Moines on December 5, 1906 to consider the securing of an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of senators by direct vote.

Dr. J. M. Beffel, '95, of Milwaukee, H. L. Russell, '88, of Madison, Cornelius A. Harper, '89, of Madison were among the delegates appointed by Governor James O. Davidson of Wisconsin in October to represent Wisconsin at the annual congress on tuberculosis held in New York city on October 14, 15, and 16.

Alma J. Frisby, '78, of Milwaukee, and Allan D. Conover, '74, of Madison, will act as delegates representing Wisconsin at the Minnesota state conference on charities and corrections at Red Wing, Minn., on Nov. 17.

Alumni Join Faculty.

The following alumni joined the faculty of the University by the action of the regents on October 8: Florence M. Gage, '98, instructor in pharmacy and plant chemistry; August H. Weber, '01, assistant in education; August F. Sievers, '06, assistant in pharmacy; Raymond Schulz, '06, assistant in pharmaceutical chemistry.

Alumni are taking a prominent part in the commercial advance of Platteville, Wis. Attorney Arthur W. Kopp, law '00, is vice president of the Platteville Commercial Club and A. B. Grindell, '05, is secretary. Professor O. J. Schuster, '86, of the Platteville State Normal School is vice president of the Platteville Improvement League. Mrs. George E. O'Neill, wife of George E. O'Neill, '96, is treasurer. Both of these organizations are now in Platteville, having been started during the early part of this month.

Judge James G. Jenkins, '93 (LL. D.), of Milwaukee, United States circuit court, retired, returned to active practice of law on October 10 to act as counsel in the argument of the school board injunction suit started by William R. Harley last summer.

Judge Jenkins has retired from practice, but he consented to appear in the school board case because of his interest in education.

Others lawyers who took part in the argument were City Attorney John T. Kelley, '88 (law), Assistant City Attorney Benjamin Poss, '00, and A. C. Umbreit, '83.

A monograph of Professor Balthazar H. Meyer, '94, giving a history of the Northern Securities case was issued as a bulletin by the University during the summer vacation. It was prepared almost entirely from the testimony adduced on the hearing of the case in the federal court and the manuscript was ready for the printer two and a half years ago, but had to be held up awaiting the decision of the supreme court. There are 126 pages and several maps in the booklet.

The monograph is a fair and comprehensive review of the facts that led to the creation of one of the greatest combines of our day and its swift decline. It is a conspicuous addition to the economic literature of the day.

Ernest Smith Bradford, '97, and W. G. Kirchoffer, '97 engineering, appeared on the program at the meeting of the league of Wisconsin municipalities at Ashland, August 22, 23, 24. Mr. Kirchoffer, who is an instructor in engineering at the University, read a paper on "The Engineer's Point of View." Ernest Smith Bradford, now a scholar at the University of Pennsylvania, read a paper entitled "Report on Municipal Ownership in Wisconsin." Dr. Samuel Sparling, of the University also read a paper entitled "Parks and Pleasure Drives in Small Cities."

The former office of Secretary E. F. Riley is now the office of the University architect. The regents' room has been converted into a recitation room for the laws. The room which was formerly occupied by the architect on the second floor has become part of the law building.

The law library is one of the finest in the west. The past year \$10,000 was spent for the purchase of books. During the last three years it has doubled in the number of volumes, there being 14,000 books there now. Mrs. Sophia Briggs, former librarian, in the agricultural building is librarian at the law library.

News of the Classes

'58.

Col. and Mrs. William F. Vilas have returned from a trip of several months abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Vilas made a tour of the British Isles.

'60.

Colonel Geo. W. Bird was the representative of Wisconsin on the National Reception committee which met Williams Jennings Bryan at New York on his return from his trip around the world. Each state was represented by two men high up in the councils of the democratic party.

Colonel Bird also presided at the Bryan meeting in the University gymnasium held in Madison on October 16.

'66.

William Henry Spencer is a Unitarian Clergyman in New York. His address is 457 W. 23d St., New York City.

'70.

Burr W. Jones and his daughter Miss Marion Jones, '05, spent the greater part of the summer abroad. They made a tour of the British Isles and spent some weeks in France and Germany. Mr. Jones is now president of the Alumni Association. He was elected to succeed Judge John B. Winslow, '75, at the annual meeting of the Association at Commencement, 1906.

Mr. Jones is associated in the practise of law at Madison, Wis. with E. J. Schubring, '01, '03 law under the firm name of Jones & Schubring. Mr. Jones acted as attorney for Walter L. Houser, the present Wisconsin Secretary of State in his trial on a charge of bribery in July. Thomas C. Richmond, 82 law, acted with Mr. Jones in the case. Mr. Houser was acquitted.

'72.

Edward P. Vilas was reelected commodore of the Milwaukee Yacht Club at its annual meeting on October 6. Mr. Vilas acted as toastmaster at the banquet given to Sir Thomas Lipton in Milwaukee on October 16.

'73.

James Moroney, engineering '75, is president of the State Fair of Texas. Mr. Moroney is a highly successful hardware dealer in Dallas. The State Fair in Texas lasted from October 13 to October 28. Texas state fairs are noted for the excellence of the exhibits and the liberality of the prizes. A handsomely illustrated catalogue of 136 pages gives full information about the fair. Mr. Moroney acted as president last year, and contributed largely to its success.

74.

Mills VanWagenen is a successful practising attorney, at Globe, Ariz.

76.

E. C. Higbee (law), acted as one of the Wisconsin delegates at the annual meeting of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association at Minneapolis, October 9th and 10th. Mr. Higbee is a practising attorney at La Crosse, Wis.

'78.

Mrs. C. E. Buell, wife of C. E. Buell, '78, a practicing attorney at Madison, Wis., was elected president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at the annual convention held in Wausau, Wis., during the second week in October.

79.

John M. Olin (law) was elected one of the trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., at its annual meeting in Milwaukee on July 19th. Mr. Olin was elected to the vacancy caused by the death of Willard Merrill.

'80.

Harry B. Sturtevant (engineering) is now a mining engineer in Tucson, Arizona. He went to Tucson from Duluth, Minn., where he was manager of mines for Rogers, Brown & Co.

'81.

The exact site of the battle of Wisconsin Heights of the Black Hawk war has been discovered by C. N. Brown, (law) who found it in the records of early surveyors. The impression had been that the battle was fought just across the river from Prairie du Sac, but Mr. Brown located it three miles further down the river in the town of Roxbury, Dane county.

At the first annual pilgrimage of the Sauk County Historical society on Sept. 30, Mr. Brown pointed out the site of the field for the first time. Dr. R. G. Thwaites of the Wisconsin State Historical society regards it as an important discovery.

Mr. Brown is a leading lawyer and real estate man of Madison, Wis. He is a member of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, and has been a curator of the society since 1904.

William H. Goodall is now superintendent of the printing department of the Boston store, at Milwaukee. He was formerly professor of oratory and detsarte, at the Scott-Saxon college of oratory, at Denver.

'82.

Twentieth District School, No. 2, Milwaukee, Wis., of which Dominic Schuler is principal, is one of the ten public night schools that began sessions in Milwaukee, October 16. Public night schools in Milwaukee are somewhat of an experiment, but the attendance thus far has been greater than expected. No tuition is charged and only elementary studies are taught. Mr. Schuler's long experience in school work makes his services particularly valuable to the city of Milwaukee in its new civic experiment.

Prof. Chas. W. Cabeen, formerly of Milwaukee, who during the summer conducted a large travel club on a European tour, is now back at his work as professor of Romanic languages in Syracuse University. The party sailed from New York on the 16th of June, skirted the Irish coast, landed at Liverpool, and spent a fortnight in England. Then they toured France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

John C. Fehlandt (law), of Madison, was elected Grand Junior Warden of the Knights Templar of Wisconsin at the 48th annual meeting of the order in Milwaukee, Wis. on October 10th.

'96.

George W. Borchsenius (law) who is now in Alaska, looking after his mining interests, will return to his home in Madison, Wis. in November. Mr. Borchsenius was formerly clerk of the federal court at Nome, Alaska. A letter received from him states that while lost in the Sawtooth mountains near Nome, September 12, he discovered a large lake which he named Crater lake, as it appeared to occupy the bed of an extinct volcano. The water was of crystal purity and he saw fish in it. Mr. Borchsenius was lost in a fog for thirty hours in crossing the mountains, and had a trying experience.

'85.

Anna B. Moseley has retired from active work as a teacher. Miss Moseley has a long and honorable record in educational work. She has been a teacher of Greek and Latin in the High School at Madison, Wis., from 1887 up to the present year.

Thomas J. MacMurray (law) is a presbyterian clergyman at Gilroy, Cal. Mr. MacMurray has been in the ministry in many different parts of the country. In 1902 he was at Beaver Dam, Wis. He is the author of a book of poems, of considerable merit. The Rev. MacMurray has an LL.D from Gale College, Wis., which was granted him in 1899.

'87.

Arthur H. West (engineering) is now fourth vice-president and chief engineer of the Westinghouse Machine Co., at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

'88.

Evan O. Jackson (law), is an active socialist. He gave up the practice of law in Butte, Montana, in 1905 to devote all his time to the socialist cause. He is now working in the Cour D'Alene country, Idaho.

John T. Kelly, law '88, city attorney of Milwaukee, Wis., has a large task on his hands in his capacity as legal adviser to Wisconsin's largest city. The traction problem is a particularly difficult one in Milwaukee, and there is frequent disagreement between the city and the traction company.

On October 13, Mr. Kelly gave a highly important opinion to a committee of the Milwaukee common council, in which he held that the state railroad commission has power to investigate the local company, and order changes in service or reductions in rates of fare, providing the present rates are found to be unreasonable.

'89.

Mrs. M. R. Bliss (Myrtie May Rundlett) is living at Sharon, Wis.

Frank B. Sharpstein (law) has located at Walla Walla, Wash. He is practicing law there under the firm name of Sharpstein & Sharpstein.

'90.

Leonard S. Smith (engineering) is now serving a term as alderman, at Madison, Wis. Mr. Smith is a professor of topographical and geodetic engineering in the University of Wisconsin.

'91.

Alice Goldenberger is in the millinery department in Gimbel Bros. store, in Milwaukee.

August F. Fehlandt is giving lectures in Wisconsin on temperance and political subjects. "Idealism and Social Progress" is the name of one of the lectures. Mr. Fehlandt is an able speaker, and is an efficient worker in the Prohibition cause.

'92.

Ruth Marshall is teaching in the Woman's College, at Lincoln, Nebr. From 1900-06 she was a teacher of science in the high school at Appleton, Wis.

Max A. Cohn (pharmacy) is a cigar manufacturer in Chicago.

'93.

Nissen P. Stenjem (law) has been clerk of the circuit court of Dane county, Wis., since 1903. He was not a candidate for renomination at the recent primary election in Wisconsin. His present term expires in 1907. Mr. Stenjem has made an excellent record for efficiency while in office. He intends to take up work in the commercial field.

Joseph Schafer, Professor of History in the University of Oregon, at Eugene, Oregon, spent some months during the summer in study at the historical library in Madison. Professor Schafer is joint author of a work on Government of the American Colonies.

Paul Biefeld (engineering) has taken a position as Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio. Professor Biefeld was a professor of physics in the Hildberghausen School of technology at Hildberghausen, Germany, from 1900 up to the present year.

'95.

Henry T. Sheldon (law) is now at Macon, Miss. where he is acting as the attorney of the Sumpter Lumber Co., a large corporation of multiplied interests. Mr. Sheldon may remain in the south permanently.

Richard F. Hamilton (law) is now practising law at Tonkawa, Oklahoma.

'96.

Charles M. Dow (law) was one of ten Wisconsin delegates appointed by Governor Davidson to represent the state at the American Mining Congress at Denver, Col., October 16-19. Mr. Dow has been in the mining business for some years. His interests are in the lead and zinc mines of Southwestern Wisconsin.

James E. Thomas (law '05) has been elected secretary of the Republican State Central Committee of Wisconsin. Mr. Thomas is practising law at Waukesha, in partnership with Milo Muckleston (law ex '04). He is chairman of the Republican county committee of Waukesha county.

'97.

James Dolan was one of the Wisconsin delegates at the American Mining Congress, at Denver, Colo., Oct. 16-19. He was appointed by Governor James O. Davidson, of Wisconsin.

'98.

Dr. August Sauthoff of Madison, Wis. has been appointed as assistant physician at the Wisconsin state hospital for the insane at Mendota, Wis. He was first on the list of eligibles resulting from a recent competitive examination for assistant physician.

Russell W. Hargrave (engineering) is professor of electrical engineering in the Georgia school of technology at Atlanta, Ga. He spent a couple of weeks in Madison during the summer.

Albert Herman Krugmeier (law) was renominated on the Republican ticket for District Attorney of Outa-

game county at the recent primaries. Mr. Krugmeier is practising law at Appleton, Wis., in partnership with Fred V. Heinemann, (law '06).

Elmer T. Elver (law '01) is the Democratic candidate for member of the assembly in the first assembly district of Dane county, Wis. Mr. Elver is a practising attorney at Madison, Wis. He was for a time associated with the firm of Bird & Rogers in the practise of law. He is now practising under the firm name of Elver & Minor. Mr. Elver is known in Madison as an attorney of ability and integrity, and his friends expect him to make a strong run.

'99.

Gertrude Anthony, who has been teaching at Petaluma, Cal., during the past year, has entered Leland Stanford, Jr., University, where she will take up advanced work in biology.

Daniel J. Williams spent the greater part of the past year traveling in England and Wales. He is now at Genesee Depot, Wis., engaged in work as a clergyman.

Albert R. Denu (law '01) has taken a position with the Rand-McNally Map Co. of Chicago. Mr. Denu is acting as their traveling representative in Minnesota.

Albert E. Jenks, Ph. D., is now assistant professor of sociology in the University of Minnesota.

'00.

Edward B. Cochems is coaching the Washington University football team at St. Louis, Mo. In the first game of the season, on Sept. 29, the Missouri team defeated Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis. by a score of 6 to 0.

Geo. P. Hardgrove has accepted a position with the G. E. North Lumber Co. at Bond, Miss. He was formerly office manager for Hapgoods in St. Louis.

Thomas S. Morris is now proprietor of the Capital City Paper Co., of Madison, Wis. Mr. Morris has made a pronounced success in the commercial field. After graduating from the University he became business manager of the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison, which position he held for two years. He then went into the business of manufacturing hospital supplies at Madison, under the firm name of the Scanlan-Morris Co. Some months ago Mr. Morris sold out his interest in the hospital supplies company to become owner and manager of the paper company. Since Mr. Morris assumed charge, the business of the company has almost doubled. Extensive improvements in the building occupied by the company are now going on.

Richard Runke is the Democratic candidate for district attorney in Marathon county, Wis. He is a practising attorney at Merrill, Wis.

'01.

Diana L. Sime is principal of the High School at Patch Grove, Wis.

Loyal Henry McCarthy (law) is practising law in Winnemucca, Nevada.

'03.

J. D. Beck, state commissioner of labor and industrial statistics, was elected vice president of the Association of Officials of Bureaus of Labor Statistics of America, at its annual meeting in Boston in the early part of August. This association is composed of all the labor commissioners of the United States and Canada. Since the close of this convention, many of the other states having labor bureaus are seeking to reorganize along the lines of the Wisconsin bureau. Labor bureau officials state that the Wisconsin bureau publishes the most complete and comprehensive statistics of manufactures and wages of any state.

J. L. Savage (engineering) is in the U. S. Reclamation Service, in Idaho, with head quarters at Boise City. He has been in Idaho since his graduation from the University. The reclamation work with which Mr. Savage is connected as engineer, is known as the Payette-Boise project, and the Minidoka project, two extensive irrigation plans. Mr. Savage is now spending a month's vacation in Wisconsin.

Howell Albro-Gardiner Parks (law '06) is practising law at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

'04.

Allan Pray (law) of Ashland, Wis. is the Democratic candidate for district attorney of Ashland county. Mr. Pray was obliged to resort to legal means to make sure of his nomination. His name did not appear on the primary ballot, but was written in on the Democratic ticket. The state attorney-general had declared the writing in of names on the primary ballot could not give a nomination, but Judge Fowler, of Ashland, decided the nomination was legal. The case was brought before the Supreme Court, which upheld Judge Fowler's decision.

The county clerk of Ashland county had refused to place Pray's name on the election ballot. Pray brought mandamus proceedings against the clerk to compel him to do this, and on appeal from this order, the case came to the State Supreme Court.

William T. Kelsey (law '06) and Voyta Wrabetz, '03, '06 law, have formed a partnership for the practice of law at Madison, Wis. under the firm name of Wrabetz and Kelsey. The firm has a suite of offices in the Keyes Block. Of the graduates of the law school in the class of 1906, Wrabetz & Kelsey are the only ones to locate permanently in the University city.

Clifford C. Pease has returned from a 15 months' trip in the west and has entered the law school.

'05.

Ira B. Cross, M. A., '06, is assistant in Political Economy at Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

William F. Schanen (law) was nominated on the republican ticket for district attorney of Ozaukee county at the primary election September 5. Mr. Schanen is practising law at Port Washington, Wis.

Frank Rabak, '03, formerly instructor in pharmacy at the University, has accepted a position in the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, at Washington.

Lester Creutz who during the past year was instructor in the High School at Reedsburg, Wis., has started on a trip around the world in company of Geo. E. Holt, a newspaper reporter of Moline, Ill. They expect to take two years or more in making the trip. It is their intention to make the greater part of their journey by bicycle and they will cover the countries of Europe, Asia and northern Africa.

Cornelia L. Cooper has entered the Cumnock school of oratory.

Cecil E. Schreiber, who is employed as a clerk in the office of the Wisconsin Railroad Rate Commission is acting as coach of the Madison High School football team.

Wayne D. Bird is engaged in newspaper work in Great Falls, Mont. Mr. Bird was at San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and at one time his parents Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bird of Madison, Wis., (George W. Bird, 60) believed him to be on the list of the missing.

William J. Hagenah was elected chairman of the Dane county senatorial district committee at a meeting of the Dane county republican committee in Madison on Sept. 27. By virtue of this office he also becomes a member of the congressional committee of the second district of Wisconsin. Mr.

Hagenah is state deputy commissioner of labor and industrial statistics for Wisconsin.

D. K. Allen is superintendent of city schools at Shawano, Wis.

Thomas J. Mahon acted as assistant secretary of the Lenroot Republican campaign committee in Milwaukee, Wis. during the primary election campaign in Wisconsin.

'06.

Merrill H. Crissey is engaged in commercial work at Florence, Alabama.

Max J. Kelling has been active in Republican politics in Milwaukee since he graduated. He acted as campaign manager for Francis E. McGovern, '90, in the latter's campaign for the Republican nomination for district attorney in Milwaukee, Wis.

Melvin E. Tweeden (pharmacy) has been appointed by acting director Stephen M. Babcock, of the University Experiment Station, as chemist for the Wisconsin Sugar Co. at their Menomonee Falls Factory. Under the contract which Wisconsin beet sugar factories have made with their patrons, the chemists at the factories who analyze the beets furnished by the farmers are appointed by the director of the experiment station.

Marcus A. Hoefs has the part of Morrison, in the farce comedy "Are You A Mason?", which is now touring the New England States. Mr. Hoefs was interested in dramatic work while in the University, and is well fitted in voice and physique for the stage. The press notices he has received in his present role have been uniformly favorable.

Miss Grace Winden, ex '06, formerly a student in the school of music, is with the William Owen Co., playing the part of the nurse in Romeo and Juliet. The company is touring in the Eastern states.

Alexius Baas sailed September 13th for Berlin, Germany where he expects to continue the study of music. He will be gone almost a year. Mr. Baas is fitting himself for an operatic career; while in the University he was a very successful soloist and since graduation has been soloist in the St. Raphael Church Choir at Madison.

Louis P. Donovan (law) and Arthur B. Melzner (law) have opened up offices in the Silverbow Bldg., Butte, Mont., for the practise of law.

Raymond J. Haggerty (law) is practising law at Park Falls, Wis.

William E. Wagener (law) has opened offices for the practise of law at Bay View, Wis.

Faculty Notes

On August 20, Mrs. Luigi Lomia died at New Rochelle, N. Y., from a stroke of paralysis. Col. Lomia was professor of military science and tactics at the University from 1885 to 1888.

Augustus Trowbridge, professor of mathematical physics at the University, has resigned to enter the faculty of Princeton University as professor of physics.

Dugald C. Jackson, professor of electrical engineering, will assume the chair of electrical engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston at the opening of the second semester.

Former professor William H. Hobbs, mineralogy and petrology, has taken a professorship in the faculty of the University of Michigan, filling the place in the geological department left vacant by the death of Professor Russell.

Dr. Frederick William Meisnest, of the German department of the University, resigned to become head of the German department of the University of Washington, at Seattle.

Assistant Professor Richard Fischer, of the Pharmacy department, has been appointed chairman of the committee on standards for purity of food products for the Association of State and National Food and Dairy departments. Horace Aikney, president of the National Association and

nounced the appointment Sept. 27. Dr. Fischer is the chemist for the Wisconsin dairy and food commission and is usually called the state chemist. He will also become a member of the national committee which determines the standard of purity of food products.

Lewis H. Haney, honorary fellow in political economy during 1905-06 is instructor in political economy in the University of Iowa. Benjamin M. Rastall, graduate student and instructor during 1905-06 is now professor of political economy and head of the new department of commerce at Olivet College. Frederick S. Deibler, graduate student during the past year, is instructor in political economy at Northwestern University. Charles Brown Lester, fellow in political science, 1905-06, is now head of the legislative library of Indiana.

Dr. Frank T. Carlton is professor of history and economics at Albion College, Albion, Mich. John E. Prindley has accepted a position as instructor in political economy at the University of Oregon.

J. G. Thompson, who for the past two years has been assistant in political economy at the University of Wisconsin, has just received an appointment under Professor B. H. Meyer to do work in transportation for the Carnegie Institute.

Professor F. A. Parker, of the school of music, spent the summer vacation in California.

Scott H. Goodnight, instructor in German, is traveling in Europe. He will return to Madison at the opening of the fall semester of the University.

Abby S. Mayhew, assistant professor of physical training, spent part of the summer in Europe.

Professor and Mrs. W. S. Marshall have returned to Madison, after a year's absence in Europe. Professor Marshall has resumed his duties in the University.

Miss Helen Crane, of Denver was married to Professor Rollo Lu Verne Lyman, professor of oratory and rhetoric, at Denver, Colo., on August 22.

On June 21 occurred the marriage of Miss Sadie Slightam, of Gays Mills, to Earle Melvin Terry, instructor in physics at the University. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Slightam, of Gays Mills. Miss Slightam has been teaching in Gays Mills for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry spent the summer in Battle Creek, Michigan, at the home of Mr. Terry's parents.

Mr. Terry is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin four years ago.

On September 1, Miss Merthyr Tydvil Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Evans, of West Pittston, Pa., was married to George Carl Shaad, assistant professor of electrical engineering, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Shaad are living at 1214 W. Johnson street.

On August 30 occurred the marriage of Miss Frances Burnham to Robert McArdle, instructor in the engineering school. The wedding took place at Durham, N. H., at the home of the bride's parents.

Andrew M. O'Dea, formerly aquatic coach at the University of Wisconsin, is now a sheep rancher at Wyoming Junction, Wyoming. Advices received in Madison from the former athletic coach indicate that he is prospering in his new venture.

Not to be Forgotten

By John Bascom, former president of the University.

John W. Sterling, who, from the foundation of the University, had held a variety of positions, closing with the professorship of Mathematics, and who performed a still greater variety of duties, in 1884 laid down his work and went, giving a deeper meaning to the words, to his rest. The history of the University is associated with no name more closely, or in a more critical period, than with that

of Professor Sterling. Presidents came and went, but he remained to take their place and unite their administrations. In those watchful and nursing days when the University, as a mere infant, showed none of the strength of its coming years, responsibilities and anxieties were concentrated in Professor Sterling. He accepted his charge and performed his duties with a fidelity that knew no

limits. Calvinism is a snug and well-bolted machine. It may be fearful to ride upon, and still more fearful to confront, but it is not found smashed up by the wayside in the ditch. It may not always beget tenderness but it is rarely lacking in fidelity. It was not Professor Sterling alone, but his household as well, that stood pledged to the University. Mrs. Sterling, with a lively temper and humorous vein, was fitted to cheer the homesick student, and help all to wait for the dawn of the better days that so delayed their coming.

The University, at the beginning, caved out but little confidence in the community, was only slowly and falteringly accepted by the state, held no recognized position in the system of public instruction, was safely plundered of lands the gift of the general government, was opposed by institutions of higher education, and, with its large preparatory department, had within itself no collegiate standing. Everything, within and without, remained to be achieved, and the chances seemed as often to be against its success as in its favor. It was in these discouraging and doubtful days that Professor Sterling was at the helm.

I came to the University at the opening of the Spring term, the last term of the class of '74. The Sterlings took me in and provided me with board and cheer till I passed my initiation. A reception was given which opened the field out a bit, and enabled me to see and be seen in my surroundings. I remember the Journal, on the following morning, put its opinion on record, that "I was the right man in the right place"—a verdict which it revised and corrected at its leisure in the years that followed. When I united with Edward Searing, Superintendent of Public Instruction—a name I never speak without a throb of pleasure, so intelligently and disinterestedly did he labor for a sound system of public training—to

secure the rejection of a law that all text-books in use in the schools of the State should be printed in the State, one would have thought from the comments of the Journal that I had stolen into the State in the night through doors carelessly left ajar, and was now shaking my sides with diabolical laughter at the achievement. Perhaps, who knows, such are the chances of life, that while we two were occupied with the little imp before us, a much bigger devil was leering over our shoulders, the American Book Co. Oh dear oh! There is not only no peace in the world for the wicked, there is not over much for very decent sort of fellows.

The kindly attention of those first months sank deep in memory, and I felt always sure, in the Sterling home, of one quiet retreat from vexations, that, like the dust of the road, rose under my feet. I always felt, though I had no special ground for the feeling, that the professor was haunted by an unspoken regret that Providence had not sent them one with a little more biting flavor of faith than belonged to me.

The funeral of Professor Sterling was held in Library Hall. Dr. Greene—I am not sure that Mr. Greene was a doctor of divinity, but I feel confident that he must at least have been that much to know so exactly the conditions of salvation—gave a discourse in which, with a scourge of small cords, he threatened to drive us, as a sacrilegious crowd, out of the temple. The Regents were present on the platform, and in my sympathy for them, I lost a sense of my own dangerous circumstances.

This death was a putting of the pilot on shore, while the University was left, henceforth, to take its way through the open sea, that holds and hides so much in its boundless expanse. How many angels of intelligence and good will need to go with it that it may make all ports, and

sweep in abundant freight on its prosperous way.

Professor Roland D. Irving died in 1888. He was an admirable example of an instructor who owed his influence to the intelligent and untiring pursuit of the subject which he taught. Teaching was not so much a primary purpose with him as one which grew naturally out of his ever increasing knowledge. His devotion to Geology inspired in his pupils a kindred enthusiasm which has repeatedly found expression.

Professor Lucius Heritage died in 1889 finishing a course of seven years in the University. He had little self-assertion, but was a good scholar and came to his classes as one who had spent time, thought and personal interest in Latin lore—a chosen hermitage consoling and enriching so many minds in so many generations.

Professor William F. Allen died the same year, having been professor of Latin and History twenty-two

years. He was always a distinguished member of the faculty. I have never had much regard for honorary degrees, but they suffered decidedly additional disparagement in not falling to him.

The diffident manner of Professor Allen was deceptive. It merely indicated that the bluster in him was not proportioned to the doing and being. I preferred that his instruction should be confined to language and history, rather than be directed to Economics and Civics, for which he had predilections. In these themes, a bold front is almost as needful as patient inquiry. At times we may pick our steps, but at times we must plant our feet firmly, ready to push. Professor Allen was one who holds the memory, having found so many avenues into it.

These men have gone on their way. When we shall again meet them, they will awaken delightful memories, and so renew life backward as well as forward.

Bringing the University to the People

By John B. Winslow, law '75, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

The establishment of correspondence courses of instruction is doubtless the most important and far reaching step that has been taken by the University in years. Possibly many will regard it as a doubtful experiment, while some may condemn it as a concession to one of the educational fads of the hour and a lowering of the dignity of the institution. In the judgment of the writer, however, the regents have acted wisely in taking this important step, nay, I think they would have failed in their duty had they not taken it.

No proper judgment can be formed upon the question without a correct

understanding of the situation and some knowledge of the work that existing correspondence schools are now doing. I fancy that to many persons who have paid no special attention to the subject a conservative statement of the magnitude of the field now covered by correspondence schools will be quite startling.

Careful investigation shows that there are now forty or more of these schools in this country, some of them with plants of great size, and that the students under instruction aggregate well over a million. One of them alone claims a student list of seven hundred thousand. They cover al-

most all conceivable subjects from any form of engineering to law. Most of them are privately owned and are operated for profit, the tuition ranging from \$16 to \$110 per course. In this state alone it is certain that these schools have at least twenty thousand and in all probability more than thirty thousand students. Taking the lowest estimate and estimating the courses as costing \$40 per year on the average, we have the enormous sum of \$800,000 per year sent out of the state by correspondence students for tuition in branches of education nearly all of which are taught at the University.

Now if the correspondence system were in fact worthless, if these students were getting nothing for their money, it would seem to be imperative that its worthlessness should be exposed and its deluded victims convinced of the fact, but it is not worthless.

Making all due allowances for the superior opportunities which scholars in residence at the institution must always have it must now be frankly admitted that correspondence instruction has a legitimate and useful field and that the existing schools have demonstrated the feasibility of their methods and abundantly justified their existence by tangible results. Indeed had it been otherwise they could hardly have survived to the present day.

Eminent educators and men of affairs have given them careful investigation, their pupils have taken their places in the shop, the laboratory and the office with credit by the side of graduates of resident institutions, and the testimony is convincing that the correspondence school is not a fad or an educational confidence game, but a real school giving substantial results which in some branches are as good as those attained in residence institutions.

One of the leading technical magazines of the country not long since de-

voted one number to the subject. The conclusion reached by all who have investigated the subject is that these schools were doing good work and that some subjects were even more successfully taught by this method.

Dr. Gunsaulus recently said, "The hour has come when correspondence instruction must be taken up and endowed at institutions of learning and made so interesting, wholesome, scholarly and therefore reliable that it shall reach the large areas of our American life with its abundant benefits." Carroll D. Wright, in a report of the department of labor says, "It would be impossible to estimate the benefits that have accrued to those who have been under instruction. There are thousands of students whose earnings and prospects have been increased from 50 to 200 per cent, by the instruction they have received. The methods employed in these schools are productive of practical and substantial benefits to those under instruction." Says Senator Stout, "This new work of the University will make it the most democratic state university in the world, without detracting one whit from its high standard and cultural ideals."

Similar expressions from authoritative sources might be multiplied but it would not seem to be necessary.

The University of Wisconsin is a great institution and one of which we are all justly proud. It was established by the people of the state for the very purpose of affording higher and technical education at practically a nominal tuition to all citizens of the state who desire such education. It is supported by magnificent appropriations from the public treasury; it is now educating perhaps 3,500 students, not all of whom, however, are from Wisconsin. This is truly a great achievement, but, great as it is, the fact is now ascertained that there are nearly or quite ten times that number of citizens in the state who are anxious for some form of technical or

higher education whom the University cannot reach by present methods of instruction. This fact alone would strongly suggest the duty of a vigorous search for some method by which these would-be students could be reached. But when we know, as we now do, that a practicable method of reaching these students has been found, and that by means thereof foreign private institutions are in fact educating them and making money into the bargain, it would seem a reproach to the University if it refused to try this method. To neglect to make the attempt in view of these facts would be not merely stupid conservatism but bigoted Bourbonism once described by Judge Ryan as "sitting down by the wayside while the march of civilization passes by and presses on to the promised land of the future."

Such has never been the role of the University of Wisconsin. It has never yet sat by the wayside but it has always lead the column of civilization; it has entered into the economic life of the state to an extent that few fully appreciate. It has always been ready to broaden its field of influence by the adoption of new methods. In 1888 Farmers' Institutes were established in connection with the college of agriculture; soon after the short course in agriculture was provided. The marvelous results achieved through these agencies and the vast material benefit to the state are matters of common knowledge. The summer session was opened in 1898 for the benefit of those who were not able to take a longer course. It is accomplishing its purpose; it has brought the University nearer to the people. The next step by which the University hopes to stretch out its helping hand to every citizen be he farmer or mechanic, professional man or laborer, teacher or student, old or young, is the Correspondence Course.

This will bring the University and the home into direct contact and will, so far as it is possible to do so, give

every earnest man and woman in the state an opportunity to obtain some measure of higher or technical education. The success of the University in this field can hardly be the subject of a moment's doubt. It has marked advantages over the private correspondence schools which can hardly fail to give it preeminence in the field. It has its magnificent central plant already fully equipped; it does not have to pay any rent, any interest on the investment or dividends to stockholders; it has all the facilities for short courses and summer schools, some of which are already established, and which in combination with correspondence work will infallibly greatly help the work. These facilities the foreign correspondence schools utterly lack. It can at once meet the problem of study by the group system by which a number of people in a community study together.

By co-operating with the Free Library Commission with its machinery, buildings, assembly rooms, and study clubs already existing the University could at once solve this problem which the private institutions have endeavored to solve by means of the traveling car but with indifferent success. The short course and the group system taken together will be infinitely more effective than the traveling car at comparatively small expense.

Correspondence schools have their own special books and lesson sheets made necessary by the different nature of the work but these can be secured at any time. Some of our own professors are now connected with these schools and the details of administration are well understood.

The extension lecture courses now carried on could be made to fit harmoniously into the work and especially into the group work at every library center and add greatly to its interest and effectiveness. By this means the correspondence students could be truly made to feel that they were coming into actual personal touch with the

University. It was not the purpose of this paper, however, to go into details. Enough has been shown, I think, to demonstrate that the regents have acted wisely in determining to test the correspondence method of instruction. They have determined to carry education to the home and to the fire-

side, to the people who need and desire it most but who by reason of limitations surrounding them can not get it in the ordinary way. The regents by this step are bringing the University to the people as it never has been brought before.

Football

By C. P. Hutchins, Physical Director and Coach at the University.

Within the past few years football has been the target, real and imaginary, for fusillades of criticism from many quarters. A year ago the guerrilla warfare upon the game became a riot. And, as in all rioting, the healthy phases of the sport were attacked, as well as the guilty features.

Football is a popular game. Popular with those who have made a close and thorough study of its effect upon men; popular with those who have tasted actual play and know the eager thirst for its invigorating stimulation; popular with those who have enough of the spirit of competition to enjoy a matching of wits, skill and daring; popular with those who have gone to see a game at first out of curiosity, have caught the spirit of the men who play for the love of the game, and—have gone again and again. With the intimacy and comprehension goes the appreciation. It is too much heresy to stigmatize these thousands as of brutal instincts.

And on the developmental side football occupies a place second to none in bringing out the best physical powers of young men. The vital functions are strengthened *pari passu* with the hardening of the muscular tissue. Heart strain and failure are not products of the game. All the athletic games and sports are useful, if properly adapted. Each serves its purpose and each has its votaries. It is no proper criticism of a game that all may not play it. Sturdy physical develop-

ment may be secured in various ways. The best physical development does not mean ability to win a strength test; it does not mean merely the greatest accumulation of brawn. It means development of the muscles to respond promptly and accurately to the dictates of the mind, as the best mental development is that which makes the mental processes accord with the will, and the highest moral attainment is that in which the will complies with the promptings of conscience. Measured up to this standard football proficiency combines strength, speed, the right sort of courage, quick thinking, the absolute obliteration of self, and the coordination of muscular effort—the *summum bonum* of the physical man. This is football,—the game.

In its relation to student life, the contention is unmistakably right that scholarship must not be impaired. The stimulation of student thought to the point of sustained and frenzied enthusiasm is not healthy, nor do the wisest football instructors wish players to have the game continually on their minds. The intense desire to win at any cost has no place in football or any sport in which gentlemen indulge. Success is gratifying and it is reasonable to aspire and labor toward it, but it is dearly bought at a sacrifice of sportmanship.

One of the most satisfactory enactments of the new rules is the emphasis laid upon the prohibition of holding, not only on the ends but in the line.

A man illegally held out of a play which it is his duty to stop, will remonstrate with the official and, failing relief, will take the law into his own hands. If the rules against holding are rigidly enforced (and there is no reason why they should not be) the game will be played in a better spirit on the field. And good spirit and honest rivalry are essential, if intercollegiate sport has any *raison d'être*.

Whatever undesirable features have crept into football cannot be charged up to the game or to the players, but to those who have had the power to prevent them. There have been many charges made and feeling has at times been at tension stretch; after all it is a repetition of the "beam and the moat." Some of the colleges have taken the wise course in separating the chaff from the wheat, while others are still grinding all to their moral indigestion. It speaks well for our college authorities that but two institutions have shirked their quota of responsibility and confessed their inability to properly conduct athletics, by ruling football off the athletic calendar.

The technique of football has undergone a great change. Though the season is still young and coaches are holding the finest products of their strategy for the more important games, several changes in the policy of play are manifest. The ten yard gain in three downs cannot be consistently made by rushing against a team of the same class.

To confront this difficulty the forward pass and so-called "on side" kick are alluring. But a bounding ball is an uncertain quantity and no amount of accuracy may plan for its bound. Thus, the element of chance, which coaches have endeavored to eliminate becomes a tremendous factor. And the kaleidoscopic changes produced with the ball now here, now there, will largely preclude the one-sided scores and bring the large universities and small colleges to a more equal footing. Fumbling will be more prevalent, more difficult of correction and at the same time less costly. Possession of the ball is of less moment. Quick perception and ready diagnosis is more necessary.

Comparative scores and the standard of former years will be misleading and practically useless. It is a new game without losing the utility or charm of the old. It is a step forward and the men whose ideas have crystallized into the changes have been true to their trust to purge the game of objectionable features. Now, let each management yield to the instincts of sportsmanship which no laws can prescribe; let each coach imbue his players with respect for a worthy opponent; let each undergraduate candidate for a team be a representative man without discrimination. Apply to the conduct of the game the principles which are the fabric of commercial enterprise—the warp of integrity interwoven with the woof of ethics.

Progress of the University

The University of Wisconsin began its fifty-sixth year on Sept. 24 with largely increased facilities for the instruction of the thousands of students attending, and for the accommodation of the growing number of those who are doing advanced and special research. There are five new buildings on the campus either completed or in process of construction. Six professors have been added to the faculty, as well as twenty-three new instructors and twenty-nine more assistants in various departments. Many new courses have been added to the curriculum, and various departments have been materially strengthened.

Five New Buildings.

Of the five new buildings, three have been occupied, and the other two will be completed before the end of the first semester. The administrative offices in the law building and University hall were so crowded as to make necessary the erection of a new building in the near future. Temporary provision has been made by remodeling a two-story stone residence 30x50 feet in size. This new administration building is in an excellent location at the foot of the upper campus, south of the University library, and is already occupied by the offices of the president, treasurer, and regents. The new hydraulic laboratory is completed and ready for the use of students of hydrology and those engaged in special investigation of problems in water power and water supply. The building stands on the shore of Lake Mendota, near the college of engineering. It is constructed of reinforced concrete, and is three stories high, 48x98 feet. The new north wing of University hall is nearing completion, and will soon be ready for occupancy by

the classes of the college of letters and science which have hitherto been much crowded. The new wing will practically double the capacity of the building. The two new buildings of the college of agriculture are also in process of construction. The agricultural engineering building, three stories high and 50x150 feet, is constructed of reinforced concrete faced with dark brown paving brick and trimmed with white bedford stone. The agronomy building, of the same material, is to be two stories high and 48x96 feet. Both will add much to the facility of instruction in the agricultural college.

Six More Professors.

As the new buildings are a physical sign of the growth of the University, so the addition of six new professors shows the continuation of the policy of the president and regents to strengthen the different departments by increasing the instructional force with capable men. Dr. Joseph Erlanger has been called from an associate-professorship at Johns Hopkins medical school to the chair of physiology, where he will aid in building up the pre-medical course, which is rapidly becoming one of the strongest in the country. Professor Edward A. Ross, the new head of the department of sociology, has written several books which have won him an international reputation as an authority on sociological questions. Dr. Edward Burr VanVleck comes to the chair of mathematics from Wesleyan University, where he was professor of mathematics for the past eight years.

Some years ago, on his return from his studies at the University of Göttingen, Germany, Dr. Van Vleck held a position as instructor of mathematics at the University of Wisconsin. He

has done much work in mathematical research, and is recognized as one of the best mathematicians in the country. Dr. C. P. Hutchins, who is the new director of athletics, came from a similar position at Syracuse University, where he built up a demoralized department into one with a good standing among American universities. Professor W. D. Pence, the new head of the department of civil engineering, held the chair of civil engineering at Purdue University for seven years past. He is the author of a number of important works on engineering subjects. Professor Walter W. Cook from the law department of the University of Missouri, has been given a professorship in the college of law at Wisconsin University.

Instructors and Assistants.

The faculty has been increased also by the addition of twenty-three more instructors and twenty-nine assistants in different departments. The new instructors are as follows: William E. Leonard and George N. Northrop, English; R. B. Mitchell, French; Fred C. Hicks, German; Herman T. Owen, music; L. J. Paetow, history; Max O. Lorenz and William H. Price, political economy; R. B. Scott, political science; E. P. R. Duval and Herman W. March, mathematics; O. P. Watts, chemical engineering; Edgar A. Lowe, electrical engineering; L. F. Harza, hydraulics; D. E. Foster, mechanical drawing; Seth E. Moody, analytical chemistry; A. S. McDaniel and H. W. Doughty, chemistry; Dr. Caleb A. Fuller, bacteriology; W. G. Marquette, botany; Dr. Andrew C. McCleod and E. R. Jones, soils; and T. Sidney Elston, physics.

Following are the newly appointed assistants: Walter E. Roloff, Edmund Wild, and Leonard Bloomfield, German; J. G. Brandt, and D. R. Lee, Latin; Douglas Macduff, romance languages; L. Victor Isles and George V. Cousins, European history; J. L. Conger, American history; J. F. Scott, education; E. A. Jenner, psychology;

Robert Campbell, political economy; J. E. Baker, political science; W. E. Atwell, business administration; Charles N. Hall, public speaking; N. G. Grimes, mathematics; Charles W. Hill, chemistry; A. R. Johnson, organic chemistry; A. R. Harris, official tester in agricultural chemistry; Karl C. Burrer, T. L. Bewick, and B. W. Bridgeman, physics; C. T. Vorhies, zoology; J. P. Blackman, physiology; Newton E. Wyson, bacteriology; C. W. Casey, mineralogy; James Milward, horticulture; Lawrence Martin, geology; O. L. Kowalke, chemical engineering.

Besides these, Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward has been appointed to the newly created position of adviser of women at the University. Mrs. Woodward has recently traveled in Europe visiting women's colleges there, and has also studied conditions in the educational institutions for women in America.

New Courses of Study.

Several new departments have been established this year, and new courses of study have been inaugurated in other departments. There are six courses in physiology and physiological chemistry,—a part of the plan to develop the pre-medical course. Four new courses in Slavic philology are to be given by Dr. Eduard Prokosch. Professor Ross has nine courses in sociology, and the departments of education, romance languages, anatomy, and biology have been developed. A new four-year course in journalism under Dr. W. G. Bleyer is offered. Courses in the college of law have been strengthened, and the University extension work has been much enlarged, with Henry E. Legler as secretary. New courses in business administration have been planned, correspondence courses in many different departments outlined, and the opportunities for the study of hydrology, farm engineering, and agronomy will be much increased upon the completion of the new buildings now under construction.

University News

On October 4th occurred the annual Freshman-Sophomore rush. No one was hurt, and the Freshmen won as usual, celebrating their victory in traditional manner by marching down State Street toward the city clad in night shirts.

Last year's rush resulted in several injuries; this year's affair was comparatively very mild. The University authorities took precautions against the recurrence of the violence of last year and upperclassmen were appointed on a committee to act as guards. This method proved successful; after the rush, President Van Hise published a letter in the *Cardinal* thanking the upper classmen, upon behalf of the faculty for their successful regulation of the class rush.

Henry O. Carl, a Freshman entering the University was struck and killed about 9 o'clock in the morning of September 24 by a Chicago & Northwestern Railway passenger train. Mr. Carl was sitting on a bridge at a railroad crossing on Lake Monona fishing when struck by the train. He supposed it to be coming on another track. His home was near Platteville, Wis.

Six scholarships of \$50 each have been given by prominent business men of the state, to be awarded to students in correspondence courses at the University of Wisconsin. These scholarships, competition for which will be open to all students enrolled in this new department, are designed to pay the expenses of six students who desire to continue, in the summer session of the University, the work which they have been carrying on in the correspondence courses.

Ralph D. Hetzel of Madison has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Daily Cardinal*. The other members of the staff are: Managing editor, Jerome H. Coe; assistant managing editor, Julius

O. Roehl of Milwaukee; University editor, William J. Goldschmidt of Milwaukee; athletic editor, William J. Bollenbeck, of Milwaukee; business manager, Edwin C. Jones of Portage, Wis.

On September 12, the Wisconsin State Civil Service Commission exempted from examinations student assistants in the University not earning more than \$25 a month, and student assistants in Normal Schools not earning more than \$10 a month.

The regents have placed the fees of students in the college of law at \$50. This, however, is not retroactive, that is, the action is to apply for the first time to those entering the college for the first time this year, and not to former students who return to continue work.

Five hundred and fifty-six students were in attendance during the University summer school. About 125 graduates of the University were included in this number. Professor Dana C. Munroe acted as dean of the summer session. He was assisted by Professor George C. Sellery.

Interesting lecture programs were provided each week, as in past years. The series of lectures by Jane Adams on the Newer Ideals of Peace proved especially popular.

The attendance at the summer session was but little greater than that of the preceding year.

Students from 36 different states and foreign countries and professors from 13 universities and colleges were in attendance. Two hundred and fifty teachers were enrolled, of whom 20 were university professors. One hundred and forty-seven students in the summer session had already received university degrees and were taking advanced work.

C. P. HUTCHINS,

Physical Director at the University of Wisconsin



Dr. Charles Pelton Hutchins, the new director of athletics at the University, is a graduate of Columbia University where he was captain of the baseball nine in 1893. He obtained his medical degree at Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, in 1897, and his gymnasium tutelage under Dr. W. C. Anderson, now of Yale. For two years he was in charge of all branches of physical training and athletics at Dickinson College, Pa., with the rank of adjutant professor. It was during the second year of his directorship there that Dickinson defeated Pennsylvania state college for the first time in five years on the football field, and also defeated Lafayette College with a score of 35 to 0 against Princeton's defeat of Lafayette by 11 to 0.

From Dickinson college Dr. Hutchins went to Syracuse University, where he has been for three years in charge of the sports and track athletics. The defeat of the Colgate University football eleven by Syracuse last year, in

spite of the fact that half the men on the Syracuse gridiron at the opening of the year were freshmen, and thus were raw material from high schools, needing much training, was one result of the hard work Dr. Hutchins has done in Syracuse.

The following extract from a Syracuse newspaper shows the esteem in which Dr. Hutchins was regarded in that city.

"A thing which Dr. Hutchins has thoroughly infused into his men and in which he is backed up strongly by the university is the spirit of true sportsmanship. Fair play is the slogan of the present regime. No taking an unfair advantage is for an instance countenanced. This attitude naturally makes for the most cordial relations between Dr. Hutchins and his men. When at work the athletes are treated like gentlemen. Unlike the practice at some other institutions they are not sworn at."

Athletics

Athletics at Wisconsin were never more beneficial to the student body, and creditable to the University than at the present time. An entire absence of the objectionable features which have marked the western athletic teams in the past years, a healthy interest and general participation in sport, an efficient coaching staff for the athletic teams, and a football team that is not only thoroughly representative but that can play good football are characteristics of the situation.

The doleful wails that went up in many quarters after the action of the faculty last year in suspending inter-collegiate football have not by any means been realized. Interest in football is not, indeed, as great as in the old days when it was the greatest single feature of the University life, but it is present, giving the great college game the full meed of attention which is its due.

Five hundred students, one fifth of the enrollment at the present time, turned out to the Lawrence-Wisconsin game on October 10, a good indication of the number that will turn out when the more important games are played.

Physical director and coach of the team, C. P. Hutchins has made an entirely favorable impression, on the under-graduate body, and seems to combine efficiency as a coach with thorough sportsmanship.

In the last event of the athletic season of 1905-06, the annual crew race at Poughkeepsie, Wisconsin finished fourth in the Varsity race and third in the Freshman race. There was no Wisconsin entry in the four-oared race. The Varsity was won rather easily by Cornell in the good time of nineteen minutes, thirty-six and four-fifths seconds, with Pennsylvania second and Syracuse third. Wisconsin

was ten lengths behind Cornell at the finish and eight behind Pennsylvania and Syracuse, who were separated only by a foot. Columbia finished fifth, four lengths behind Wisconsin and Georgetown last.

In the Freshman race, the Wisconsin crew finished third, three-fifths of a second behind Cornell. Syracuse won by a length. Cornell won the four-oared race, with Syracuse second, Columbia third and Pennsylvania last.

At no time in the Varsity race, was the Badger crew a factor. Early in the race, the crews separated into two groups, one of Cornell, Syracuse, and Pennsylvania, and the other Wisconsin, Columbia, and Georgetown. Wisconsin lead the second group, but was never a dangerous rival for any of the first three.

In the Freshman race, Cornell beat Wisconsin for second place only by inches, after a pretty struggle. Syracuse took the lead early in the race and held it throughout, although never more than a couple of lengths ahead of Cornell.

The Wisconsin crew was made up as follows:

Crew—	Height.	Weight.
Burling, bow.....	5.8	160
Wilder, No. 2.....	6	167
Lev sse, No. 3.....	5.9	166
Johnson, No. 4.....	6	161
Davis, No. 5.....	6.2	184
Ruth, No. 7.....	6.1	167
Hine, No. 7.....	6.1	160
Lea, stroke.....	6	164
Johnson, stroke.....	6	167
Burke, coxswain....	5.4	119

The announcement of the race occasioned little surprise for this year's crew was believed to have little chance of winning. Coach Andrew M. O'Dea returned to Madison, after the race, and remained a few days, prior to his

leaving for Montana where he is engaged in sheep-ranching.

While it is too early to speculate upon the effect which the defeat will have upon the chances of a crew going East this year, the impression is general at the University that Wisconsin has sent its last crew East.

On September 25, Coach Hutchins issued a call for football candidates. In the course of a week, about thirty candidates appeared, and this has remained about the size of the squad up to the present time. Only two of the last year's team were left, Captain Gelbach, right guard, and Johnson, right tackle. The new candidates, many of whom had played on the Freshman team the year before, were for the most part light but active and aggressive.

The team, as at present made up, is much lighter than any team that has previously represented Wisconsin. The men average about 170 pounds.

On October 10, Wisconsin played its first football game of the season and narrowly escaped being tied or beaten by Lawrence University of Appleton. As it was, the only score made was one by Wisconsin within four minutes after the play started. Soukup, left half back, got over the line for a touchdown away off in the corner of the field. The punt out was a poor one and Messmer failed at the try for a goal. From that time on, Lawrence was the only team that came near scoring, getting the ball to within two yards of the Badger goal line, but failing to push through for the necessary gain. Clark immediately punted the ball into the enemy's territory and that was the end of the danger for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin forced Lawrence to punt right along, while several times Wisconsin was forced to punt or to work the quarterback kick. The work of both teams was poor in many respects. Wisconsin showed the effect

of the better coaching throughout the game, however. Its work was smoother. Fumbling was bad on both sides, Wisconsin being lucky in recovering the ball both on its own fumbles and on those of Lawrence.

There were no serious injuries, although Rogers, Wisconsin's left end, retired toward the close of the game after being laid out a couple of times. The new rules worked well but the game did not prove spectacular.

On October 17, Wisconsin defeated the University of North Dakota at Madison by a score of 10 to 0.

The first big game will be on November 3, when Wisconsin plays Iowa at Madison. The following Saturday Wisconsin plays Illinois at Urbana, and the season winds up on the 17th with a game with the University of Purdue.

In the aquatic department, the usual degree of activity has manifested itself. Forty men have handed in their names as candidates for the Varsity crew. They will not be put on the rowing machines until after Christmas. Up to that time, they will train with the cross country teams.

Thirty candidates have presented themselves for the Freshmen crew thus far. They have been put to work on the rowing machines, and this form of training will be kept up until the weather permits work on the water in the spring.

There promises to be a grand revival of basketball at the University this fall. Coach Angell has arranged an extensive schedule, and a good team is in prospect. Every member of last year's team, which was beaten for the championship of the Western colleges by Minnesota by a narrow margin, except Capt. Bush, is back, and will play. Inter-class games have been arranged for, and a large number of students will be given opportunity to participate in the sport this year.

THE ALUMNI CATALOGUE.

The Alumni Catalogue will appear in book form about the first of December. It makes a formidable volume of some 600 pages; the work of compilation and the process of printing has taken longer than was anticipated.

The great difficulty in compiling a catalogue of this nature lies in the fact that changes are constantly going on, so that errors of location and occupation are bound to occur, especially in that section of the book devoted to the recent graduates, from about 1902 on. An effort has been made to keep up with the changes so far as possible, but doubtless many have not come to our knowledge, when alumni have failed to give notice of the change.

The alumni Catalogue, is not, as a matter of fact, due until 1907, as the last catalogue was issued in 1902, and

took in all the graduates up to that year. Five classes, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, and 1906 have graduated since the last catalogue was issued.

Compiling the catalogue has been a task, presenting many serious difficulties. Fortune, also, was unkind to the compiler. The death of Professor David B. Frankenburger, who compiled the last catalogue, took away a guiding and assisting hand, whose loss has undoubtedly weakened the strength of the publication. The sickness of an assistant, who had been with the work from the beginning and thoroughly understood it, at a most critical time, and the difficulty of getting another, who could do the work, was almost insurmountable.

An effort will be made to have the Catalogue listed as a University bulletin, and sent out to every alumnus.

Julius T. Clark, member and secretary of the board of regents from 1848-1856 is living at Topeka, Kansas. The following from the columns of a Topeka paper of August 19, shows that the former regent is still hale and vigorous at the age of 92.

"Judge Julius T. Clark, for many years retired from the active practice of law, came out of his retirement long enough to argue and win a case in the Court of Topeka yesterday morning. Judge Clark celebrated his 92nd birthday the first part of this month and his brief sojourn before the bar yesterday morning attracted considerable attention from the lawyers who happened to drop into the court room during the trial of his case yesterday morning. All who dropped in stayed until the case concluded and offered their congratulations to the venerable attorney. His mind was as clear and his argument as forcible as a man of half his years. There have

probably not been more than two or three, if any, other lawyers of the same or greater age who have ever pleaded before a court in Kansas.

The case was not an important one being a suit brought by Judge Clark against one of his tenants who is behind in his rent. The only feature in the case was the fact that Judge Clark at his advanced age personally argued his case.

"Judge Clark is not as vigorous as he once was and came to the court house in a carriage. He remained seated in a chair both while testifying and arguing the case.

"Judge Clark is one of the old timers in Topeka, coming here in 1869. He was once the owner of the gas company before it was bought by the trust. He is General J. W. F. Hughes's father-in-law. For a number of years past he has not taken any active part in business or law."