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# Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Volume XIII

Madison, Wis., January, 1912

Number 4

## THE COURSE IN COMMERCE

By W. A. SCOTT, Ph. D., LL. D.

Director of the School of Commerce and Professor of Political Economy



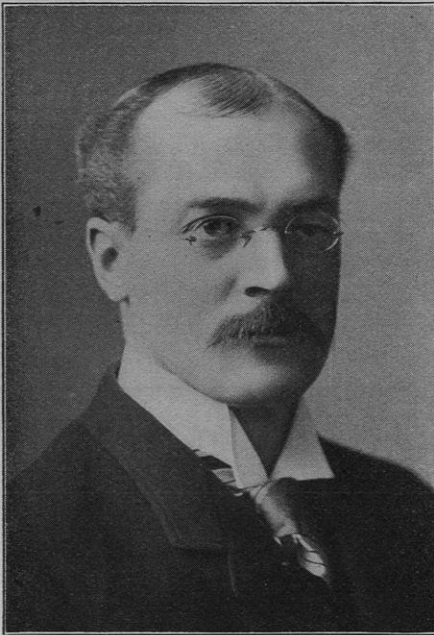
THE Course in Commerce began its history with the new century, being formally opened for the reception of students in the fall of 1900. Its beginnings, however, date considerably further back. As early as 1866, Mr. Robert C. Spencer of Milwaukee urged the establishment of such a course in a strong letter on the subject written to the Board of Regents, and Mr. L. C. Hanks of Madison made a similar suggestion at an early date. No move in this direction was actually made, however, until Dean Johnson was called from Washington University at St. Louis to be the head of our College of Engineering. A portion of the year preceding his removal here was spent by him in the study of commercial education in Europe, and in his inaugural address he portrayed the need of this kind of education in the United States and urged the university to make a beginning in this direction. President Adams was interested; in his report to the regents urged

favorable action on this suggestion; and was authorized to proceed to the establishment of such a course without further delay.

The fact that Dean Johnson's suggestion met with speedy and cordial response while that of Mr. Spencer, no less strongly and ably put, was unheeded, indicates changed conditions which more than the suggestions or influence of any person were responsible for the establishment of the course. There was a vast difference between the educational needs of Wisconsin in 1866 and 1899. At the former date the state was new and primitive and lived almost entirely off the industries of agriculture, lumbering and mining, while at the latter date manufacturing and commerce had assumed great importance as independent branches of industry and the commercial side of the older industries had so developed that it ranked at least on a par with the technical. The result was that at the latter date young men and women in every part of the state were looking towards "business"

as a career and were demanding aid in preparation for it from schools of all ranks.

This demand came to the University in various forms. There was criticism increasing in volume and intensity of the unpractical character of its courses. Students persisted in coming and demand-



PROFESSOR WM. A. SCOTT

ing from the College of Letters and Science the privilege of selecting such studies as in their opinion would serve best their needs as prospective business men. Some finding little that they wanted in that college entered the Colleges of Engineering and Law, not because they wanted or expected to

be engineers or lawyers, but because they believed those courses would help them in their preparation for business life. Information came from high schools that large numbers of their best graduates, who were quite able intellectually and financially to attend higher institutions of learning, were going directly into business instead, because they or their parents or guardians did not believe the college courses then available were helpful to business men.

By 1899 the university was prepared to accede to this demand without great additional expense or serious modifications in its principles or methods. It had already developed in its various colleges and departments a large number of courses of value to business men and it had so extended the elective system that a considerable portion of every student's course could be shaped to suit his own peculiar needs or wishes. As a practical problem it was evident that the satisfaction of this demand could be practically accomplished by the correlation and rearrangement of courses already given.

The plan originally adopted was tentative only, it being necessary at first to provide only for the work of the first two years. The completed plan, to which we have adhered in the main ever since, was carefully worked out after a thorough study and inspection of the leading commercial schools

of Europe and consideration of our own peculiar needs. Its main features were the following:

(a) A four year's course based on the equipment prescribed by the university for entrance to the College of Letters and Science and leading to an academic degree;

(b) The incorporation into that course of all the requirements regarded by the university as essential to such a degree;

(c) The incorporation in the first two years of the course of such subjects as physical and commercial geography, the elements of political economy and the elements of accounting as foundations on which the specialized studies of the course might be laid;

(d) The arrangement of these specialized studies, to be pursued in the junior and senior years, into groups selected with reference to their value as means of preparation for the leading lines of industry and commerce and the making of these groups elective, each student being required only to select some one;

(e) The allowance of as large a number as possible of absolutely free electives in order that the student might be able either to enlarge and enrich the work of his chosen group or to broaden his horizon and increase his general culture.

While this general plan has been adhered to up to the present time, most of the details involved

in its execution have been modified, some of them several times. All the courses originally included in the curriculum have been changed from time to time the better to fit them to the needs of prospective business men and the better to correlate them to each other and to the new ones subsequently introduced. New courses have been added each year to fill up gaps discovered, to increase the scope of our elective groups and more closely to approximate the standard of efficiency which we have set for ourselves or which has been set for us by the demands of our constituents. Some of these changes are especially noteworthy.

In 1900 the subject of accounting was not considered of college rank and was scarcely to be found in the curricula of any schools except the so-called business colleges. Only the most elementary text books were available in the English language and teachers were not to be had. The study of advertising, credits, costs, efficiency, organization and the other branches of the administration of industrial and commercial enterprises was left entirely to men engaged in the actual practice of business and they prosecuted these studies only in a very haphazard and unscientific manner.

The introduction of these subjects into our curricula was a slow and difficult process. We made a beginning with special lecturers from active business life. Some

of our staff were induced to direct their researches along these lines. Professor D. Earle Burchell was then employed as the first regular instructor in these subjects and was succeeded by Professor S. W. Gilman who, assisted by several instructors, now has charge of this branch of our work. During the last decade these subjects have been investigated by economists and scientifically trained business specialists in this country and Europe; and a large volume of literature, some of it of a high order of scientific excellence, has been produced and through text books and hand books made available for educational purposes.

In the field of finance great progress has also been made during the last decade, though in some of its aspects this is a comparatively old subject. The world's experience in this field has been greatly enlarged during this period and it has absorbed an increasing share of the researches of economists and other scientific men. Our courses in this field have been correspondingly expanded and enriched.

In recent years we have added commercial correspondence to our curriculum. This departure resulted from the discovery that, in spite of such training as the freshman course in English, frequently supplemented by advanced courses, furnished, our graduates were deficient in the art of conducting business correspondence in the most efficient manner. We made

a study of this art in the form in which it has been developed in the most progressive business establishments of the country, made a collection of illustrative material, and started a course for one semester only at first, but now extended to a year.

Another change has been made possible by the rapid expansion of the university in all directions and in all departments. Each year we have been able to adapt our specialized groups more closely to the needs of individual students. To this end the more or less inelastic combinations with which we were at first obliged to contend have been gradually abandoned or supplemented by elastic ones dictated by the needs of individuals and the enlarged resources of the university. We now find it possible to group courses given in widely separated departments and colleges in such a way as to attain ends which previously could be only very remotely approximated.

Quite as important in some ways as the development of our curriculum has been the growth of student organizations designed for self education and the promotion and maintenance of high ideals. These have been spontaneous to a remarkable degree and indicate perhaps better than anything else the character of our students and the influence the the course exerts upon them. The first of these in order of time was the Commercial Club started early

in the history of the course by a small group of very unusual men. They realized the importance of close contact with business men and current business affairs and of more intimate association between the men in the course than contact in the class-room furnished. Membership was confined to students of the three upper classes and a scholarship qualification was imposed sufficiently high to guarantee the seriousness of the people who were invited to join. It holds occasional banquets and frequent meetings to which are invited representative business men from various parts of the country who speak to them and discuss with them topics of current interest and importance in the commercial world. At the beginning of each academic year it holds an open meeting to which the faculty and all freshmen in the course are invited for the purpose of promoting mutual acquaintance and enabling the new recruits to learn those things about the course and their new environment and opportunities which are not obtainable from catalogues and bulletins.

A later development was Beta Gamma Sigma, an honor society with a high scholarship qualification. It admits to membership Juniors and Seniors only and its primary purpose at the outset was the encouragement of high scholarship and the promotion of a high standard of honor and business morals among the students of the course. It has subsequently

added other functions, notably that of establishing connections between the students and graduates of this and of other similar courses in other universities in this and foreign countries. To this end a plan for the establishment of chapters in other institutions or for the affiliation of similar organizations already formed elsewhere has been formulated and some progress made in its execution. On account of its high purposes and the select character of its membership it is also becoming a kind of student cabinet with which the director and faculty consult on matters of mutual interest to the student body and the instructional force.

The influence of these two organizations on the *esprit de corps* of the students of the course is very great and constantly increasing. Both have also sought to maintain a hold upon the graduates. To this end their activities in the future are likely to be strongly supplemented by an organization of the Commerce Alumni effected on the morning of the day of the recent Wisconsin-Minnesota football game. About fifty enthusiastic graduates met on that occasion and voiced their appreciation of what the course had done for them, the need which they as active business men felt of the services of future graduates and of closer association with each other and with the faculty of the course. The organization formed is de-

signed to promote these ends and as a means it contemplates among other things the publication of bulletins or news letters.

The recognition accorded the course by the business world has steadily increased in cordiality and enthusiasm. At the very beginning of its history, Mr. Fred Vogel of Milwaukee gave it a magnificent gift which enabled it very early to accumulate a valuable general library. Mr. James Hill later supplemented this by the gift of an extremely valuable and complete library on transportation. A large number of the leading business men and business institutions of the country have given our students the benefit of their counsel, advice and special

information in the form of special lectures and talks and of the opening up of their establishments to inspection.

This recognition, however, has been most significantly shown in the increasing demand for the services of our graduates and undergraduates. Many men are enticed away before the completion of their courses, and many times the number of graduates annually available would be needed to supply all the places put at their disposition. That this confidence in the value and importance of the course has not been misplaced is evident from the record of our graduates to which the inspection of the alumni of the university is cordially invited.

# THE COMMERCE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

By RAY M. STROUD, '08  
President of the Association



THE alumni body of a great university is too big, the interests of its members too diverse for effective co-operation in a business field.

As the great university has become departmental, so must its alumni organize according to their special interests. For effective co-operation among its members and with the university, the alumni of a separate department, or course of study—cemented by a community of interests in the university life and moving forward under the same binding tie after graduation—constitutes the logical unit.

“Commerce Alumni Association, University of Wisconsin”—such is the name of an organization which was definitely launched on the morning of November 18, last, at a gathering in that room most familiar to all Wisconsin Commerce men, 52 North Hall. That was an assemblage of representative graduates of the Course in Commerce, and there was an abundance of enthusiasm, the enthusiasm born of the Home-Coming, the Wisconsin-Minnesota game, and the launching of a utilitarian yet inspiring force. It is an auspicious fact that Professors W. A. Scott and S. W. Gilman, of the Commerce Course, were sponsors for the organization upon the

occasion of its launching; they broke the bottle of champagne, or, more appropriately drawing from the “Commerce Yell,” they poured upon the Association the “three gin rickeys and four gin fizz.”

The framework of this organization is found in the following provision of a tentative constitution: “The purpose of this Association shall be to secure the effectual co-operation of the Course in Commerce of the University of Wisconsin and the members of this Association; to promote, by all legitimate means, the interests of the members of this Association and of the Course in Commerce; and to act as a medium for placing qualified men in desirable positions.” The specifications for members, taken from the same instrument, are as follows: “The membership of this Association shall be composed of such persons as shall have completed in a creditable manner four semesters of work in the Commerce Course of the University of Wisconsin, or the equivalent thereof, and who shall have ceased to be enrolled in said Commerce Course.”

The keynote of this project is *cooperation* and the slogan “*keep in touch.*” There must be co-operation between each element of this scheme, this Alumni Association, its individual members, the faculty of the Course in Com-



merce, and the students in that course. The association must work in conjunction with the faculty of the Course in Commerce and, by registering its requirements as to qualifications and training of men, assist that faculty in sending out men capable of supplying the demands. There must be co-operation by all hands in placing Commerce men in positions where man and opportunity fit. By no means is this activity to be confined to Commerce men who are just completing their college training; it will extend equally to those who have already entered business and who may desire to change positions. This is not primarily a charitable scheme, for its fulfillment will be attended with mutual benefit to him who has a position to fill and him who has the ability to fill it. The men who have undergone the thorough training administered in the Course in Commerce are fast climbing into chairs of authority and responsibility. In the course of business those alumni will need men who can and will share their burdens; impelled by purely selfish motives if not by loyalty, they are going to choose as employees and associates those whom they know to have been trained, as they were trained, by men of marked ability, experience, and vigor, teachers who know what requirements their men must meet.

Up to the present time the men in charge of the Course in Commerce have personally undertaken

to fill the demands for men; they have assisted in finding positions for all graduates desiring such assistance. However, the system heretofore existing, from the very lack of organized co-operation and from its limited reach, was not the best that could be secured. In that system there was no organ designed to keep the sources of supply and demand in touch with each other. Especially was this true in respect to the sources of supply and demand existing wholly within the alumni body. There was no body outside of the university that could, even if it chose, make known or felt its requirements in respect to the training and qualifications of men. Such wants are sought to be supplied in the present Alumni Association. By means of a bulletin, or magazine, which will be published at regular intervals and contain special communications as well as articles of general import, the members of the Association will be kept informed in all matters falling within the community interest. The possibilities of such a publication are unlimited. It may and certainly will be used as a clearing house for positions and business opportunities; it may be constituted a medium for keeping the members abreast of the times in those problems confronting the business world. In these, and other ways, the association will seek the accomplishment of its purposes to secure the effectual co-operation of the Course in Com-

merce and the alumni body; to promote the interests of its members; and to place qualified men in desirable positions. This association is not limited in its proposed activity to the promotion of business interests; on the contrary it will embrace every opportunity to stir and keep alive the social interests of its members. We value and wish to keep fresh the friendships which we formed at college. We desire to keep replenished our Wisconsin Spirit. In this field this association will co-operate heartily with the general Alumni Association and with its organ, THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

In the field of social activity the *powers* of the association are quite as broad as in the field of business activity. Should the demand become pressing the association might even constitute itself a matrimonial agency. Indeed, it may be that there is a great opportunity in this field, i. e. the placing of "qualified men in desirable positions." There are at present, however, difficulties in the way of this activity. We lack one of the essentials to effective co-operation, namely, a sufficient

number of women members to supply the opportunities; we also lack the administrative force which would be required to handle the demands. At present all that can be assumed is to keep the members acquainted with the success of the other fellow in this field. This does not mean that he who is still at large is to be neglected; indeed, his wanderings will be carefully noted and his prospectus fully advertised.

This association is not so sordid in its purposes nor so bound up in its own members as to be lacking in the spirit of loyalty to the University of Wisconsin as a whole. The organization was launched at the time of the Home-Coming attendant upon a big foot-ball game. The membership will be composed of "live" men, ready and anxious to "boost" their Alma Mater in all worthy projects. Its immediate interests are somewhat special and departmental, but in the fulfillment of its special purpose it hopes to produce such results as will contribute to the advancement and glory of the University of Wisconsin.

## NOTABLE INSTANCES OF SUCCESS

By S. W. GILMAN, '99

Professor of Business Administration, Commercial Law, Accounting and Crediting



THE writer's connection with the Course in Commerce began as special lecturer in 1903. In his first audiences were members of the classes of '03 and '04. The first class with him all through their three years of Business Administration work was that of '07. All the classes since then, '08, '09, '10 and '11, have been specially under his observation.

The subject assigned for this article is Notable Instances of Success Among Commerce Graduates. In writing this article the writer faces the last five class pictures and memory is thus refreshed in reviewing the careers of those who finished the work. To determine what careers have been successful and what unsuccessful is a responsibility not to be lightly undertaken. It involves the entire subject of determining what is success and what is failure. The weight to be given to financial success, effectual pushing qualities, shoulder shoving disposition, special friend making qualities, special self advertising capacity, is not to be here determined and set down. There are men in the earlier classes who have unique positions with salaries of \$6,000, \$8,000, and \$10,000 a year, com-

manding great movements and doing very responsible work.

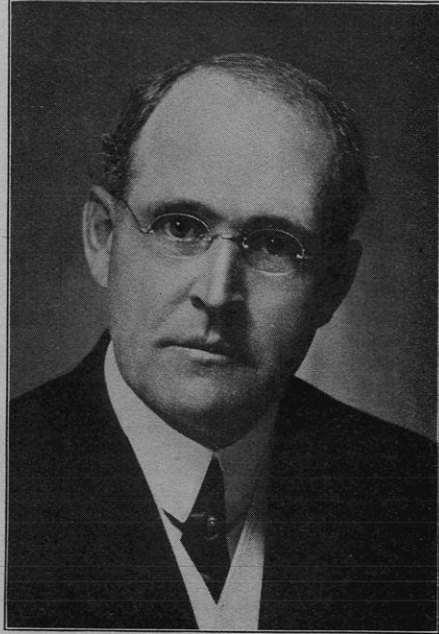
It is not for us to say that these men now have greater real success or will have more satisfying laurels in the long run than those who are steadfastly doing their routine duty, acquiring balance, perhaps being rewarded by \$1000 to \$2500 per year, men who probably are ripening up to be more potent than those now famous. With the classes that graduate from this course, as it is with individuals in every activity, there are notable cases of rapid development, splendid spurting qualities, splendid capacity for promptly commanding recognition that may or may not be more indicative of permanent success than the less spectacular efforts of those who are persistently and painstakingly following a plan or scheme of life, looking toward a goal ten or twenty years ahead.

In the classes of from '07 to '11, the writer declines to pick by name those who have been successful. There are men among these graduates who have had remarkable recognition and splendid rewards and others who are doing their work with integrity, patience, balance, and with full and growing appreciation of the meaning of life. Among them are salesmen, secretaries and assistant

secretaries of great corporations, financial doctors for sick business companies, some professors and teachers in universities, colleges and high schools, credit men for great corporations, managers of sales organizations, public accountants, merchants on their own account, technical cost accountants, managers of great supply houses in foreign possessions, cashiers and assistant cashiers in banks, auditors and assistant auditors of such world famous corporations as the International Harvester Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company, authors of business systems, statisticians and analyzers of public corporation reports, in charge of great insurance campaigns, advertisers, business organization experts, coal operators, superintendents of great mercantile departments, executives of public utilities, managers of manufacturing companies, administrative officers of extensive printing and publishing companies, managers of estates, bond experts, managers of irrigation propositions, advertising managers, bureau heads of the government, managing directors in lumber companies, office managers of distributors of machinery for contractors, etc.

The faculty has sought to impress upon every student taking this course the advantage of forming an intelligent life plan, an efficient plan, to square with integrity and high mindedness, a plan for professional and business conduct not to be antagonistic to

the highest ideals of ethical conduct. A teacher looks upon the student procession of years with a loving eye, declining to say that by reason of special advantages and opportunities resulting in an



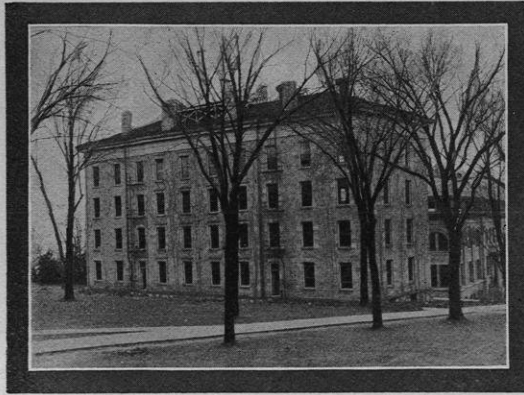
PROFESSOR S. W. GILMAN, '99

unusual acquirement of power and influence the individual is to be specially marked and set out.

Commerce graduates are in demand. The demand is much greater than the supply. The demand is from large businesses for picked and trained men. No longer may it be said that college trained men in business lines must start as they would have started had their education ended with the secondary schools. Today they

start often in highly technical work, and with infinitely better prospects. The movement for the organization of Commerce Course alumni is particularly opportune at this time. Commerce graduates are scattered all over the world. Their work in this department has been such as to throw them into a personal relationship resulting in a real bond of affection and re-

spect. A real tie binds them to each other and to the faculty. Graduates of this course have so conducted themselves as to cause the writer to be proud, happy and even exultant because success is not to be measured by income but by influence, not by power but by personality, not by capital but by character.



THE HOME OF THE COMMERCE SCHOOL

# THE COMMERCE MUSEUM

By L. C. GRAY

Instructor in Political Economy



THE Commerce Museum was established in 1900, and it has been built up through the activity of Professor W. A. Scott and Professor H. C. Taylor.

The purpose for which the Museum was established was to facilitate instruction in the more concrete aspects of industry. It is a well known fact that the greatest pedagogical danger to which the teacher of economics is exposed is the tendency to an over-development of the abstract side of the subject, with too little instruction in the concrete processes of industry; with the result that the science may come to be divorced from the life upon which it should be based.

The Commerce Museum was designed as a partial corrective of this tendency. It must be admitted that it is only a partial corrective, for it lends itself better to an illustration of materials and processes than to the illustration of organization.

For the former purposes, the Museum is used most extensively in connection with the courses in commercial geography. Laboratory periods are held at suitable intervals to enable the students to familiarize themselves with the contents of the Museum.

The Museum is located on the fourth floor of North Hall. On account of its relative inaccessibility, it is not frequently visited by students not taking Commerce courses, although it contains a number of exhibits which would be of intense interest to the general student body.

Among the most useful contents of the Museum are the exhibits of cotton, silk, wool, the bast and structural fibers, tobacco, the grains and their products, steel and aluminum products, and rubber.

The cotton exhibit may be taken as an illustration of the detailed character of the exhibits. The Museum contains a large number of specimens of the various kinds of cotton fiber; Sea-Island, Egyptian, Peruvian, Brazilian, and upland cotton. The exhibits are so arranged that the student may obtain some idea of the characteristic variations in color, length and quality of the staple. In addition to this, there is a very complete exhibit of the various kinds of cotton seed and their products. There are specimens of the smooth Egyptian and sea island seed, and of the lint-covered seed of the upland cotton, which illustrate the reasons for the radical difference in ginning processes. In addition to this the seed is shown in the va-

rious stages of delinting. There are samples of cotton-seed meal, cotton-seed hulls, cotton-seed ash, cotton-seed cake, and of cotton-seed oil in the various stages of refinement.

The variety and utility of the numerous products of corn are amply illustrated in the Museum. Besides numerous specimens of the varieties of the grain itself, the Museum contains samples of corn sugar, corn syrup, dextrose, corn starch, corn oil, vulcanized corn oil, corn oil cake, American gum, as well as the more familiar products of the great American grain, such as corn meal, hominy and bran.

The principle of division of process in industry is illustrated by typical exhibits of the various stages from raw material to finished product. Such are the exhibits of pen manufacture showing seventeen stages in the process of pen manufacture.

A beginning has been made of a collection of exhibits of the industrial life of more primitive races. The Museum contains some specimens of the textile and metal industries prevailing among the less civilized peoples, especially of the native races of the Philippine Islands.

In addition to the exhibits of commercial materials, there is a useful collection of various forms of money, paper and metallic, and of the several kinds of bank currency and credit instruments. One interesting feature of the collection is a number of specimens of clearing house certificates used in lieu of money during the recent commercial crisis. The collection contains a number of very ancient coins which would be of great interest to a numismatist. There is also a considerable number of coins representing the circulating media of the less civilized peoples of the world.

One of the most interesting features of the Museum is a series of engravings illustrating the evolution of railway equipment.

The Museum is equipped with several hundred lantern slides for the illustration of the processes of industries in the various parts of the world.

There are many gaps to be filled before the collection will be even a fairly complete exhibit of industrial materials and processes; but at least a good working nucleus has been developed. The increase of the collection is at present considerably restricted by the special limitations of the present quarters.

## OUR FIRST GRADUATE

BY ANDREW W. HOPKINS, '03



LEVI P. BOOTH is by nature a pioneer.

He was a member of the first class (1854) which graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He with his classmate, the late Attorney Charles F. Wakeley of Madison, shared in its pioneer days and did their part in building well the foundation of an institution which is today beloved by thousands of loyal alumni and which in an unusual manner is serving the needs of the people of a great and progressive commonwealth.

When Booth and Wakeley entered the university it gave but a very faint promise, indeed, of what it was eventually to become. There were then but two departments, a preparatory school and the university proper. Professor John W. Sterling, a graduate of Princeton, was placed in charge of the preparatory division and Professor John H. Lathrop, in whose honor one of the most popular buildings upon our present campus has been named, left the presidency of the University of Missouri to become the chancellor of the university. Even in 1854, when the subject of this brief sketch graduated, the faculty consisted of Chancellor Lathrop, who taught ethics, civil polity and political economy; Professor Sterling, who instructed in

mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy; Obadiah M. Conover, professor of ancient languages and literature; and Stephen H. Carpenter, who assisted with the work of the various departments as the needs might require.

The attendance in 1854, exclusive of those enrolled in the preparatory courses, was 41 students, and despite certain serious handicaps the institution continued to increase in size and widen in its influence. However, in the years which immediately followed the first graduation the university passed through one of the most trying periods in its history. Difficulty was experienced in raising money necessary for its maintenance and the completion of the buildings needed to accommodate the increasing attendance. Salaries had to be reduced and "pinching economies" generally practiced in order to continue the splendid work of the institution. In 1858 in response to the demands of the public the university was reorganized into a department of science, literature and the arts, which comprised six separate schools—philosophy, philology, natural science, civil and mechanical engineering, agriculture and polity.

During these trying pioneer years. Mr. Booth continued his studies in the university, and in 1858 secured his master's degree.



It may be that his training fitted him for the work which he was to do.

For two years following his graduation he engaged in the real estate business with headquarters

liking in Leadville, then called California Gulch, he returned to Wisconsin in the fall to be with his family during the winter and to prepare for the long journey across the plains. Accordingly, the



LEVI BOOTH, '54, AND HIS WIFE

at Madison and Prairie du Chien, but in the spring of 1860 he answered the call of the West and started across the plains for Colorado. Finding things quite to his

party left Wisconsin in April, expecting no greater difficulties than Mr. Booth had alone encountered the year before, but in this they were disappointed, for the heavy

rains of the previous season had swollen the streams and made "going" unusually bad.

"We waded from Wisconsin to the Nebraska line at Omaha," said Mr. Booth to a fellow alumnus who

were taxed to the limit to pull through the mucky lands of Iowa. The very land which has since developed into one of the world's greatest agricultural areas did not have much of an ap-



THE LEVI BOOTH HOMESTEAD

called upon him a short time ago. "Where I passed over high and dry in 1860 we found the trail almost impassable and our splendid team of English bays

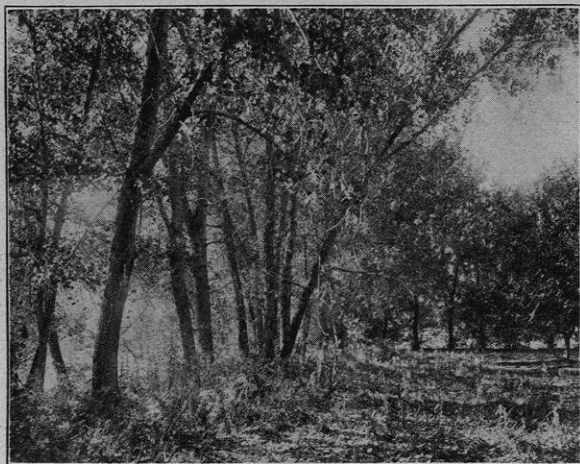
peal to us as we labored through it. Fortunately there were state stations all along our trip at intervals of twelve miles which gave us an opportunity to rest our

horses and make any repairs necessary.

"We finally reached Leadville and we certainly were heartily received. The camp was sorely in need of a woman's supervision. Mrs. Booth, although unfamiliar with the hardships incident to camp life, soon became head nurse, doctor—in fact, general dis-

may have lacked in physical comforts.

"In September, 1863, upon the earnest entreaty of Judge J. G. Knapp, we left Leadville with three loads of merchandise to journey across the Horn Othe Del Morte (the Journey of Death) to Lemaisee, New Mexico, where we planned to engage in merchandis-



ON LEVI BOOTH'S FARM

penser of comfort to the miners, who in turn certainly appreciated her kindly services. With her deft fingers she converted flour sacks into garments for the men and the canvas of our prairie schooner was made to serve as rugs for our rude shacks.

"While our first winter in 'sunny Colorado' had much in it which might very properly be called hardships, we were a happy family and made up in kindly feeling one for another what we

ing. My wife was the first white woman to cross this barren waste, the courage of which undertaking you will better appreciate when I tell you that while crossing ninety miles of that monotonous desert we were without either wood or water excepting that which we had wisely taken with us.

"New Mexico we found less promising than Colorado and in the spring of 1864 we started back across the Bad Lands, intending to return to Leadville, but upon

arriving at a point in the Cherry Creek Valley near Denver which was abundant in agricultural promise, we purchased a partly improved claim and have since made it our home. The original tract contained 160 acres, but we have added on from time to time until we eventually had a 40-acre ranch. After a time we were able to water much of the land and of course had no difficulty in raising bountiful crops of alfalfa. For a period of years we fed cattle quite extensively and we have generally done considerable orcharding.

“We have always enjoyed ourselves and have all along been bountifully supplied. We are proud

of ‘old Wisconsin’ and rejoice in its many successes. The University of Wisconsin is still serving the people and may she continue to do so.”

This is, of course, but a very defective narrative of an interesting and thoroughly enjoyable visit which the writer had a few months ago with our first alumnus. Mr. Booth was confined to his room with a fracture of the hip from which we hope he has since fully recovered. His interest in his Alma Mater has never waned and would his strength permit it would be genuine pleasure for him to join us in one of our reunions.

## THE BASCOM MEMORIAL EXERCISES



THE importance to the state of the influence of a great teacher in shaping the ideas and ideals of his students, the future citizens of the commonwealth, was the keynote of the exercises held in memory of John Bascom, president of the University of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1887, in Music Hall on December 13.

Alumni, regents and members of the faculty joined in paying tribute to the value of the services of Dr. Bascom to his students, to the university, and to the state.

President Charles R. Van Hise, '79, presided and delivered the opening address. James F. Trotman, '84, Milwaukee, president of the Board of Regents, spoke on behalf of that body. Dean E. A. Birge represented the faculty of the university. Judge R. G. Siebecker, '75, of the Supreme Court, delivered an address on behalf of the alumni. The invocation was offered by Rev. Eugene G. Updike of the First Congregational church.

"The spirit of sacrifice, the burning desire to serve humanity, which we believe to be characteristic of the University of Wisconsin, dates from the presidency of John Bascom," declared President Van Hise in his opening address. "The flame kindled in his day has not expired but has become a

steady and enduring fire of ever increasing extent.

"John Bascom," he continued, "was among the prophets who from time to time have appeared to rejuvenate and arouse in his students the invincible determination so to live as to advance the human race toward the goal never attained and never attainable, of illimitable power, complete understanding and spiritual perfection."

Judge R. G. Siebecker, of the Supreme Court, in speaking on behalf of the alumni said in part:

"John Bascom stood firmly upon the rock that men and women must be of use in the world, and that no school could justify its existence on other grounds than the contribution it makes to society through wiser, stronger, and better men and women. He believed government to be the offspring of our human need and the school to be one of the agencies to supply these wants and hence, it must not restrict its effort to developing the student for the gratification only of his individual desires and wants. Such an educational system must lead to the degeneracy of selfishness and cupidity, and fail of fulfilling its purpose as a social institution.

"Every system of education, Dr. Bascom averred, must recognize the duty of preparing the rising generation to supply the demand

of our human needs and thus promote the national development and the general welfare.

"He held to the principle that we are bound in duty to use the school as a means of helpfulness in the world and that every true educational principle takes issue with any system of instruction that omits to call upon the school to take its place in the state as a constructive agency in the highest social economy and to teach the message of good will among men.

"He lived in the conviction that the people of the state are of right sovereign in shaping their own destiny and determining the public weal, and that they have the essential right to so conduct the schools of the republic as to exercise the high and sovereign function of cultivating the resources of the head and heart of the rising generation, for beneficent social service. To accomplish this, he insisted on the law of instruction which accords freely with inquiry and discussion as to the acceptance of what is taught to be a fundamental postulate in the education of a free man. For the innate truth of human nature requires that a living, expanding conviction can only be the product of a broad inquiry and study of all the facts and forces of objection as well as affirmation.

"He lived in the faith that if the public schools ministered to such human want they then fulfilled their end and justified their existence as high public agencies

for a self governing and free people."

Speaking on behalf of the regents of the university, four of whom were students under Dr. Bascom, the president of the board, James F. Trottman, '84, said in part:

"The regents, the governing board of the university, however earnest, sincere and clear in their purpose and devotion, would be helpless without the loyalty and aid of the men and women who toil to give the material aid necessary to the university's existence; and they would be equally helpless without a faculty made up of fearless, independent teachers, workers, and thinkers, headed by a president of the university, high minded and equally fearless and independent; for the university stands at the head of our educational system and must tend to develop by research, by instruction, and by example the highest material, moral and spiritual aspirations of the people.

"The position of the president of the university is important far beyond the limits of the campus. His influence and work reach and affect intimately the interests of the state, governmental, social, educational. The University of Wisconsin has been, as she is today, singularly fortunate in numbering great men among her presidents, and great among them is John Bascom.

"We cannot overestimate the value of John Bascom's influence

upon the general policy of the university. He knew and maintained that freedom can only thrive where there is intellectual independence, and where there is absolute freedom of inquiry and investigation; and that the most important handmaiden of a free state is a great state school where instruction is based upon research, and where freedom of inquiry is stimulated and untrammelled; and this great principle became, and is today, a part of the settled policy of the university.

"No student under Bascom failed to understand that he who secures the advantages of an education thereby becomes charged with a higher duty to his fellows and to the state.

"His was a master mind, a fitting head for the state's greatest institution of learning and thought—where future state policies were taking shape. His qualities were those of the reformer, the man who thinks in advance of his time. And such he was, but never destructive. Himself an example of straightforward honesty, he taught the virtue and duty and beauty of constructive statesmanship; and the immorality of tyranny, oppression and violence.

"John Bascom's work has been rewarded. He still lives, through his influence and example, as a strong moral and spiritual force, in every branch and department of the university and in every part of the state."

Dean E. A. Birge of the College of Letters and Science spoke on

"President Bascom and the University of Wisconsin." He said in part:

"I question whether the history of any commonwealth can show so intimate a relation between the forces which have governed its social development and the principles expounded from a teacher's desk, as that which exists between Wisconsin and the classroom of John Bascom. No social and political movement is even in part the work of one man or one set of men, and no one who knows the history of Wisconsin can be ignorant that the state was fully alive to the need of economic reform before Dr. Bascom came here, and that it was ready to attempt to put such reform into practice. But it is equally true that no social influence in Wisconsin during the past generation has been more potent than that of Dr. Bascom—all the more potent during the quarter of a century in which it has been silent. The social movement of the state has been rapid, sane, and just, an unusual and rare combination of qualities. Among the foremost influences that have secured these qualities are those radiating from Dr. Bascom's classroom, appealing first to his immediate students; less immediately, but still directly, to the many students of the university who did not get to his classroom, and through all these affecting the temper of the people of the state.

"Dr. Bascom was always keenly sensitive to the wider, and therefore more impersonal moral rela-

tions, and his position at the head of a state supported university carried his thoughts daily to obligations and duties towards society. Questions of philosophy were questions of the principles of living and he found it easy to direct his thoughts towards sociology and its problem. Years before the public conscience was awakened to social questions, as it is today, his conscience was fully awake and his teachings aroused the consciences of his students.

“Dr. Bascom’s teaching lay in a period before the rise of the newer problems of the economic administration of society; of municipal government; of the treatment of disease and poverty; which now press upon us in a thousand forms. He taught the principles of social morality, not so much by urging concrete reform as by making his students’ minds sensitive to the demands of society and therefore ready, as years passed, to accept and advocate those reforms which were needed and practicable.”

## JOHN BASCOM

(From the Memorial Service Program.)

JOHN BASCOM was born at Genoa, New York, the son and grandson of clergymen. He was a descendant, on both sides, of old New England families, that had many men of influence and distinction. His father died while he was still an infant and his boyhood was lived under narrow conditions. He graduated in 1849 from his father’s college—Williams. The following six years were given to completing his education: he taught, studied law for a year, attended Auburn Theological Seminary, was tutor at Williams, and went to Andover Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1855. He then came back to Williams College as professor of rhetoric and English literature and held that position for nineteen years. From 1874 to 1887 he was

president of the University of Wisconsin. He returned to Williamstown and for four years lectured to the College on sociology. On the retirement of his life-long friend, Professor Perry, in 1891, he became professor of political economy and held that place for ten years. In 1901 he reduced his teaching to that of lecturer and resigned in 1903, after forty-eight years of service as college teacher and executive. Thereafter, until his death, he was engaged in writing and in public service. He wrote many book reviews and occasional articles, chiefly sociological. He was most active as a commissioner for establishing and maintaining a state reservation and park at Mt. Greylock. He was president and manager of the Williamstown Improvement Society. Thus his life went on into a happy and ac-



tive old age, busied in congenial occupation for body and mind and keeping its powers in full activity until the hour of its close.

Dr. Bascom was the author of twenty books, issued between 1859 and 1901. Thirteen of these were given to subjects from fields in which he taught—economics and sociology, literature, and philosophy. The remaining seven deal with religion or with subjects from the field that connects philosophy and theology.

Ill health prevented Dr. Bascom

from attending the Jubilee of the University of Wisconsin in 1904. He was present at Commencement, 1905. No other or better epitome of his work here is needed than the inscription on the loving-cup then given to him by his former students:

“To John Bascom, President of the University of Wisconsin, 1874-1887. From his students. Presented in loving appreciation of the inspiring instruction and lofty ideals of a great teacher. June, 1905.”

## FLETCHER ANDREW PARKER

By PROFESSOR GRANT SHOWERMAN, '96



FLETCHER ANDREW PARKER, Emeritus Professor of Music, was born at Lodi, Medina County, Ohio, on December 26, 1842. He is one of the numerous descendants of Deacon Thomas Parker, who came from England and settled at Lynn, Massachusetts, in 1635. While he was still in his childhood, the Parker family moved to Ashland, Ohio, the seat of the county of the same name. Here he was educated in the graded school, and also completed his preparation for the college course, which he took at Northwestern University and Western Union College.

The college course he did not finish. In 1862, at the close of his junior year, with characteristic spirit he enlisted as private in the Chicago Mercantile Battery, and went to the front. He saw active service in the campaigns of western Tennessee, Arkansas, and Mississippi, and later in Louisiana and Texas. Among the major operations in which he was concerned in the sieges of Vicksburg and Jackson. Early in 1864, he was promoted to the rank of Senior First Lieutenant, and attached to the First Regiment, Heavy Artillery, Corps d' Afrique.

At the close of the war, Professor Parker went to Boston, and

there entered the Boston School of Music, from which he graduated in June, 1868. Previous to his graduation, he spent the long vacations of 1866 and 1867 as teacher in the summer schools of music at Bloomington, Illinois, and Davenport, Iowa.

In the autumn after graduation, in 1868, Professor Parker opened a private studio in Bloomington, and at the same time became director of the Choral Society of that city. His success was so immediate and so marked that in a few months the number who applied to him for instruction was greater than he could receive.

Professor Parker's ambition to excel in his chosen work impelled him in 1874 to interrupt his work in Bloomington and go to Germany to study. The major part of this and the following year he spent at Stuttgart. In the midst of his work there, he was called to London, where for six months he filled a temporary vacancy as teacher of piano and harmony in the Royal Academy of Music and Institute for the Blind. A permanent position in the same institution was later tendered him. This position he declined, and returned to America. On his resumption of musical work at Bloomington, he also became connected with the Illinois Wesleyan University, as here, in the autumn of 1878, he

was called to the University of head of its school of music. From Wisconsin.

Professor Parker has been in the University continuously since 1878. He began service as instructor in music, and was promoted in 1880 to a professorship. For a number of years his work consisted largely in the giving of individual instruction in private, but his activities were by no means confined to this. Immediately upon assuming the direction of the musical work of the institution, he organized the class in musical theory, and founded the University Choral Club. The study of harmony, which he introduced a few years later, was in 1889 given a place in the curriculum, and other theoretical studies were soon added. In 1894, the University School of Music was founded, with Professor Parker as director. He continued in active service until June, 1907, when he became Emeritus Professor of Music. He still resides at 14 West Gilman Street.

Professor Parker's original work has been considerable, though for the most part unpublished. Several works of his youth were printed, but he modestly makes no claim for them. Most of his work of this kind in later years has consisted of arrangement, adaptation and original composition in connection with local musical events. Their number is large, and their quality superior.

There are great numbers of townspeople and university alumni who will always have pleasant memories of Professor Parker and wish him well. Almost countless pupils have passed through his hands. For many years he was organist in the Presbyterian church, and many a student's recollection



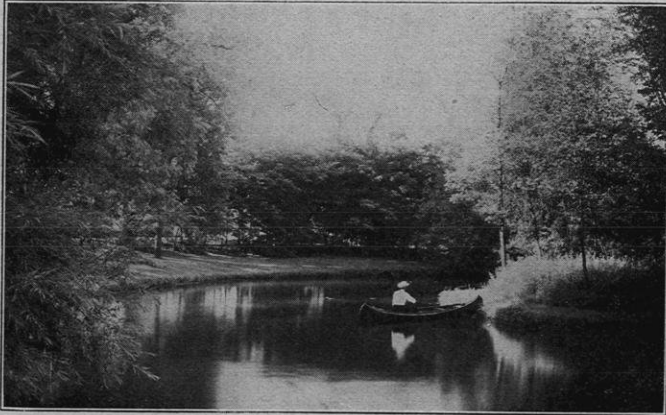
PROFESSOR F. A. PARKER

of his first college Sunday is accompanied by a vision of Professor Parker at the organ. A multitude of choral singers will also associate him with the most inspiring musical events of their own lives and of the history of the community. Musical attractions may be more frequent now, but they will never forget the first year of the Choral Union, organized in 1893 with Professor Parker as director,

and the musical festival in the grand style which marked the end of the first season. Not least, a long line of glee clubs received training and direction from him, and there is not a man of the earlier clubs who does not feel the glow of pleasure at remembrance of his genial, efficient, and sympathetic instruction in those never to be forgotten days of glamour when all the year up to Easter and the TRIP was filled with the

joys of anticipation, and all the days that followed were filled with the joys of recollection. His is one of the figures of the olden time which the alumnus, returning with a song in his heart, is glad to see. It calls back to us the melody of college life past and gone—

When the bloom was on the clover,  
and the blue was in the sky,  
And our happy hearts brimmed  
over, in the days gone by.



# THE STORY OF THE U. W. SONG BOOK

BY THE COMMITTEE



THE little red song-book published by the class of '98 was the first Wisconsin song-book. This book contained the songs that had been written up to that time together with a number of new songs. It met with the instant success that it deserved.

Ten years went by before the work on another song-book was started. Then the U. W. Club of Chicago and the Class of 1910 started on the second edition. The owners of the plates and the copyright generously contributed these to the U. W. Club. Although death removed the first chairman of the song-book committee and a change in position necessitated the removal of the second one from the city, the work went on due to the determination of Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, and J. G. Wray, '93, that Wisconsin was to have another song-book. And the alumni in Chicago worked with them and with the committee in a whole-hearted way, and after the song-book was published in the spring of 1911, they manifested further interest in a most substantial manner.

The song-book is financially a success. It is standing and must continue to stand on its merits. You are not urged to buy unless you want a copy, but you are

urged to tell us of any points in which you consider the book defective.

After the publication of the second edition, it seemed desirable to provide a plan for bringing out new and improved editions whenever the current edition was exhausted. An arrangement was made with the University Co-operative Company of Madison whereby this company takes charge of the sale of the book while the U. W. Club has charge of printing and publishing it.

The U. W. Club realized after publishing the last song-book that there was room for a lot of improvement, and in order that the Improvement Association might get to work a song contest was organized. This contest is perpetual. The contest for the third edition closed November 1, 1911, and the contest for the fourth edition opened automatically on that date. A great deal of latitude is allowed in the kind of songs that may be submitted. Either the words or the music, or both may be new. One may run across a pretty foreign melody in his travels. Send it in. One may think up a good state song. Send it in. Or one may delve into the early history of the university and find there the material for an ancient song with a modern flavor. All that is asked is that the songs be

suitable for a college song-book and that so far as possible they interpret the lives of Wisconsin men and women in college and out.

The first prize of fifty dollars in the song contest just closed was awarded to Messrs. Purdy and Beck for "Let's Drink to Old Wisconsin." The song is a rousing toast and well worth learning.

The second prize of twenty-five dollars has been awarded to A. C. Runzler for "Our Dear Old Wisconsin."

The songs were submitted to the judges without any identifying marks to indicate the authorship. The judges were Messrs. F. D. Silber, '94, S. E. Washburn, '03, and Frederick Hatton, '01, who are also members of the committee.

The new cover is to be credited to Carl Beck and Charles Schledorn. Mr. Beck criticised the old cover and then did some constructive work—he designed another one and contributed it. With this as a basis, Charles Schledorn

then designed the present cover which replaces the one he contributed for the last edition. Mr. Schledorn is not a Wisconsin man but he has contributed his work to both editions, and the U. W. Club takes this opportunity of thanking him.

We hope those of our friends who sent in songs or contributions which have not been used will not be offended. We are grateful to them for their interest and urge them to send in contributions for the next edition. The committee has tried to put out a book which will at once maintain a high standard and reconcile the interests of student and alumnus in the best manner possible with the material at hand. If we have fallen short we ask your indulgence.

With good wishes for the future of your song-book, we close our story.

The Committee,  
 Frederick D. Silber, '94,  
 S. E. Washburn, '03,  
 Frederic Hatton, '01,  
 A. E. VanHagan, '06.

## DECEMBER DEVELOPMENTS IN ATHLETICS

By JOHN W. WILCE, '10



THE month of December has been one of almost unparalleled activity in the Wisconsin athletic world. The temporary death of "King Football" was but the signal for the springing up of the numerous indoor winter sports whose enthusiastic activity makes up in large part for their lack in magnitude. Outside of the regular sports, activities are being attempted which will mark the beginnings of great steps forward in Wisconsin athletics in the future.

To the public in general, basketball now occupies the spotlight. The squad has finished the preliminary work and since the close of the football season has been greatly helped by the addition of several versatile football men who after a two weeks' rest found the life of comparative inactivity too much of a change. Preliminary games with Beloit and Ripon on the home floor have been safely tucked away by good scores and after a trip to Beloit December 20 the team will disband temporarily until the opening of the Conference season.

To men who have followed Wisconsin's basketball history, slight changes in this year's conference schedule are noticeable. The primary change is the temporary dropping of Purdue and the sub-

stitution of two games with Iowa instead. The team will make the sacrifice of returning two days early from the Christmas vacation in order to prepare for the trip to open the season January 5 at Iowa City. They play a game with Northwestern at Evanston the following night.

January will be the heavy and critical month of the season. Beside the first trip, Illinois will be met on the home floor January 13 and the big home game with Minnesota will follow on January 20. Another critical contest, that with Chicago at Chicago, will be fought out on January 27.

The team this year has good possibilities if the men develop that spirit of never wavering aggressiveness so necessary to successful basketball teams.

The Annual All-University Swimming meet was held December 13 and was witnessed by a crowd of 200 people who seemed to enjoy the novel entertainment greatly. The water polo game and exhibition of fancy diving proved especially interesting. F. M. Steuer, a freshman from Chicago, created a sensation by breaking the conference swimming record for the 220-yard event. Dual meets are scheduled with Chicago and Illinois or Northwestern at Madison, so the students will be given a fine chance to see some

high class water performances during the winter.

A squad of twenty or more men are working three times a week on the rowing machines under the supervision of Coach Harry Vail. Real work will start immediately after Christmas recess. At a recent crew smoker held at the Union, Coach Vail made a plea for more and better rowing machines to make possible the handling of a larger number of candidates for his varsity, freshmen and class boats. It is possible that the present senior class may devote a part of the funds in their treasury to the purchase of new machines to fill the need.

The football team has elected for its next year's captain Merrill J. Hoeffel, left end, who came from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Hoeffel has made an enviable record this season and should make an excellent leader for next year. "Joe" is the clean, quiet type of man who never says much but who works every minute of the time.

Coach Richards is putting into practice his preachment that it takes hard work and not mystical magic to produce a football team. He has sprung an innovation that will in all probability change the personnel of next year's 'varsity very considerably. By inquiry, personal investigation and suggestion he has gathered about him a winter football squad of nearly 30 of the beefiest and most promising looking men that have graced Camp Randall in many a day. The

squad is composed of big men who have had little experience, those who have been unable to get out because of scholarship or the one year transfer rule, some men who have heretofore been too bashful to push themselves forward and a sprinkling of freshmen and varsity scrubs who desire additional training for next year. This unusual squad will work at Camp Randall while the good weather holds and after that will shift to the new Athletic Annex, where they will work until Washington's birthday. It is probable that Joe Hoeffel and Eddie Gillette will help in the coaching of this squad. The coach is jubilant over the turnout and fully expects to have several of his "pickups" playing in regular positions on the varsity team next fall.

The recent action of the regents in setting aside of 120 acres west of Agricultural Hall is of mighty significance for the future of Wisconsin's athletics. Camp Randall can no longer fill our athletic needs and in the course of time will be turned over for use in girls' athletics. The great new plan includes an enormous concrete stadium to cover seven acres, a new gymnasium covering an acre, new baseball fields, a natatorium and a new boathouse on University Bay. All this plan accords with the future location of men's dormitories which are to be built on University Drive near the present agricultural school. With such an equipment Wisconsin will be second in an athletic way to no



institution in the country.

The present must prepare for the future. With such plans in existence it behooves the alumni to cooperate in keeping our athletics on a strictly amateur basis. We

must preserve and pass down to the generation which will enjoy the plans outlined above a system of athletics which will continue to be a credit to the future fair name of Wisconsin.

## TO THE CLASS OF 1912

(Editorial in the Daily Cardinal.)

THE recent visit of E. B. Johnson, secretary of the alumni association of the University of Minnesota, has brought up the question as to what Wisconsin intends to do about a permanent secretary for her alumni association. It seems strange that the association has not more than several thousand members. The class of 1911 enrolled only about one hundred of their number in the association. The natural result on the strength of the alumni body can, of course, be readily seen. At the rate of even one hundred new members a year, the alumni association will be a long time growing in power, unity and influence. We complain of a certain irresponsibility of Wisconsin graduates in regard to their college. It may not be so much a lack of responsibility as a lack of organization.

It seems to us that the class of 1912 can begin a custom which would in a few years be powerfully felt not only outside of the university but inside as well. Our

aim ought to be this: "Every senior a member of the alumni association." This proposition might be taken up at the next class meeting. In order to facilitate the work and assure the largest possible enrollment, subscription blanks should be filled out just as soon as possible. The dues could, of course, be paid during or after graduation.

Supposing some five hundred members should join from the class of 1912. The result would be obvious. In a year or two, the association would be on a sound financial basis. A permanent secretary could be engaged. THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE could then probably become a weekly, like similar publications in Cornell, Minnesota and many other universities. Every member, by virtue of his membership, is entitled to THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

A serious consideration of this proposition would be decidedly worth while.

## DECEMBER MEETING OF THE REGENTS



THE first definite steps for changing the location of the athletic fields of the University of Wisconsin were taken by the regents at the December meeting, when it was decided to locate all the new grounds for general outdoor sports and to make all permanent improvements connected with athletics on the level ground between Mendota Drive and the present dairy barn of the agricultural group of university buildings. This location is in accordance with the recommendation of Laird & Cret, Philadelphia, who have drawn up a complete plan for the constructional development of the university.

It is estimated that eventually over 100 acres will be devoted to the fields for general outdoor athletics for all the students. Permanent improvements for outdoor athletics as far as possible will be paid for out of the athletic fund obtained from athletic games, meets, etc. It is believed that some of the funds necessary for the erection of gymnasium and stadium can be obtained from private sources.

The fields at Camp Randall are to be reserved for women until more suitable plans are developed. The result of the regents' action will be that all additional fields for general outdoor athletics, as fast as they are needed and can be

provided, will be laid out west of the proposed stadium, and that these grounds for tennis, baseball and football will be particularly convenient, as they adjoin the proposed sites for the men's dormitories.

The regents also planned to provide temporary student infirmaries and will investigate the possibility of so altering two private houses recently acquired that they may be used as hospitals for sick students. The remodeling of the Olin house on Langdon street for the use of the university medical adviser and his staff of the department of clinical medicine was also considered. If this is done, the present quarters of the department, adjoining the Administration Building, will be used as the offices of the administrative staff.

Sketches of the facades of the agricultural chemistry building and of the combined home economics and extension division building, as submitted by Laird & Cret, Philadelphia, consulting architects of the university, were approved by the regents and work will be begun on the new structures shortly. The agricultural chemistry building will be located on University avenue, south of the Agronomy Building, opposite the Forest Products Laboratory. The new Home Economics Building, in which the university extension division will also be housed temporarily, is located on Linden Drive,

south of Washburn Observatory and east of Agricultural Hall. Ground has already been broken for this building.

The following degrees were granted: Bachelor of arts—J. Leroy Johnson, Wausau; Maud Lea, Madison; Kenneth Smith, City of Mexico; Leo J. Stephens, LaGrange, Ind.; graduate in pharmacy—Paul F. Pheil, Fond du Lac; doctor of philosophy—Ernest A. Hooten, Delavan; Lawrence M. Price, Madison; master of science—G. W. Keitt, Clemson college, S. C.

The regents also made plans for utilizing the Raymer and Olin farms, purchased by legislative appropriations by the university. The wooded areas on the tract will be reserved for demonstrating wood-lot management, forestry methods, and landscape effects. Parkways will be maintained as at present. Other portions of the land will be used for forage hay crops, pasturage, tillage and orcharding.

A branch agricultural experiment station will be located near Marshfield, Wis. The new station will be at Frisby, one and a half miles from Marshfield, on the Soo & Northwestern railroad. The soil of the new station is typical of the Colby loam district and is in such condition that experimental work can be begun next spring without delay.

The establishment of an industrial fellowship for the study of

pea diseases, provided for by the Wisconsin Pea Packers' association at the recent meeting in Milwaukee, was accepted by the regents. The association has agreed to furnish \$1,000 a year for two successive years with which to provide the fellowship and pay the expenses incident to the investigation. The losses through blight of pea plants last year were considerable and it is believed that a thorough study and investigation of the disease by an expert will prevent future loss.

The new industrial fellowship will be in the department of plant pathology of the college of agriculture. It has been awarded to R. E. Vaughn, a graduate of the University of Vermont in the class of 1907, who is pursuing graduate work in the college of agriculture, and is making a special study of plant pathology under the direction of Prof. L. R. Jones.

In cooperation with the Bankers' association the regents arranged for the organization of bankers' pure seed circuits in Wisconsin. The plan includes prize exhibitions of corn and grains under the direction of local banks in cooperation with the university college of agriculture; local agricultural meetings for the distribution of pure bred seed to the farmer exhibitors at these exhibitions by the department of agronomy of the college of agriculture. Seven such meetings will be held during the coming winter.

## THE TWO PRIZE SONGS

NOTE—Two prizes, of fifty and twenty-five dollars respectively, are offered in connection with the publication of every new edition of the book entitled "U. W. Songs." The prizes are offered by the U. W. Club of Chicago. This year Carl Beck, '15, was awarded first prize and Arthur C. Runzler, '12 second. Following are the songs.

### WE'LL DRINK TO OLD WISCONSIN

By CARL BECK, '15

Life at old Wisconsin is right jolly, gay, and free  
And every man's a bully fellow here, you will agree.  
We smoke the pipe of fellowship and drink our cider clear,  
A fine old life is this we lead of bucking and good cheer.  
The life of college days  
We'll always sing and praise.

#### Refrain.

We'll drink to old Wisconsin,  
It's just the place for me,  
We'll drink to old Wisconsin  
Wherever we may be.  
"Let's whoop her up now, fellows,  
Come lift your glasses high,"  
Drink, drink to old Wisconsin,  
Her fame will never die.

Good fellowship is always found wherever Badgers meet,  
For old Wisconsin spirit is the kind that can't be beat.  
And when we get together it's like college days once more,  
Our "varsity" and football songs, and college yells we roar.  
The life of college days  
We'll always sing and praise.

### OUR DEAR OLD WISCONSIN

By ARTHUR C. RUNZLER, '12

Wisconsin! Wisconsin! our Alma Mater dear,  
To thee we'll sing our song of praise,  
To thee we'll give our word of cheer,  
And we'll always, always, always come back,  
Yes, we will,  
For we'll never forget Our Dear Old Wisconsin.

## EDITORIAL

### PAY YOUR DUES!



WALKING down the hill one day with an alumni member of the faculty, we were told: "When I get home I'll see to it that I write out a check to cover my alumni dues. I keep putting it off from day to day, not because I don't care about my membership in the association, but because—oh, well, you know how it is." We waited for that check that afternoon. *We are still waiting.*

We are still waiting for eighty-five alumni who have not paid their dues for 1910-11, and who have therefore been suspended from membership. They will pay—*sometime*—but not until half the remittance is eaten up by the postage sent and the printing expended and the mechanical labor consumed. And when they remit they will all have the same apologetic note attached to the check: "Excuse the delay. I entirely overlooked the item."

We are still waiting for eleven hundred alumni who have not remitted for the present college

year, though four issues have already reached them, for all of which we are supposed to have paid the printer. Is this as conditions should be? Of course every one of the eleven hundred will pay—*sometime*—but is the magazine meanwhile to run on hopes and fresh air?

There is another side to this procrastination. Last year we were obliged, in many cases, to slip expiration notices for three months into the magazine, and after that to send five additional notices through Uncle Sam's first class mail. This effort to collect cost the Association some eighty dollars and cost the management of the magazine heaps of extra labor, and did not bring a cent of profit to the delinquents.

Why not start the new year right? If you find an expiration notice enclosed in this issue of the magazine, don't file it away and forget it, but enclose it with your remittance. Remember the little motto on your office desk: Do it Now!

### THANK YOU, ALUMNI

No better proof need be adduced of the keen interest taken by our readers in the alumni work

than the splendid response to our request last month for information concerning some 400 missing

graduates. Early in the month we began to make out a list of all those concerning whom we had no contribute their time and energy toward assisting us in locating those concerning who we had no information. But when letter upon letter reached us, each adding a little information—and strangely enough there were comparatively few duplications—we soon realized that we might as well plan for an extra edition of the magazine, were we to mention

by name all those to whom we are indebted for their cooperation! For reasons of economy, therefore, we will content ourselves with a general clause: we thank you one and all for your kind assistance. You have rendered the Alumni Bureau a great service. And you have given a convincing illustration of the responsiveness of the alumni body to any request for assistance in the work of your Alma Mater. Once more, we thank you!

#### WHERE ARE THE REUNION CLASSES?

Twos and sevens, isn't it about time to begin on your plans for the reunion of next June? As far as we know only one class is actively at work—Judge Oscar Halam of St. Paul will see to it that '87 is whipped into shape! Where are the others? The classes of 1907 and 1902 are large, and it

will require much patient labor to reach all the members and to provide an interesting reunion program for them. THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE will be glad to act as the medium of spreading knowledge of the reunion plans. But who will furnish the news? Who will start the ball a-rolling?

#### SEND IN DATES

If you had some 150 alumni items to compile every month, would you not appreciate it if the person who sends in the item would take the trouble to add the class of the graduate concerning whom the news is furnished? Many alumni cooperate generously with the editorial department of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE in furnishing items for the Alumni News column. But in very few cases is the class of the graduate indicated. No doubt this is merely an oversight, and a formal request that this information be added will be sufficient.

We desire also to take this occasion to admonish our readers to send in news concerning themselves and their fellow graduates. Most alumni will agree that the most interesting section of the Monthly for them is the Alumni News department. We are doing our best to secure news items. We read the society columns of every paper that falls into our hands with a devotion which we almost blush to confess. But we can only build up this department if our readers will cooperate. What will *you* do?

## A CLEARING HOUSE

One of our Eastern alumni recently gave vent to his chagrin on the subject of subscriptions in the following communication:

Why is not there a general treasurer for student publications? When an alumnus wants to subscribe to the periodicals of his Alma Mater he has to send in two, three or four remittances of from \$1.00 to \$2.00 each, which does not seem a practical or a business-like way when all the money is going to the same place even though to different publications. I have just had to make out three different cheques of \$1.00 each to pay my subscription to three magazines.

“Cannot the boards of editors of *The Daily Cardinal*, THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, *The Engineering Magazine*, *The Cosmopolitan Student*,

*The Sphinx* and other U. W. publications get together and elect a general treasurer to whom subscriptions may be sent *in toto*? I think all alumni would appreciate such action.”

The nuisance of having to make out separate checks for the various publications is simply another illustration of the crying need for an alumni general secretary. His office would naturally become a clearing house through which alumni could send remittances.

In the meantime the editor of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE is glad to offer his services as the “general treasurer” mentioned in the communication. Send in your remittance, specify the accounts to which it is to be applied—the Alumni Bureau will do the rest.

# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

## THE CHICAGO FOOTBALL DINNER

WE ate again last Friday night.

From a brief inspection of most of our meetings, it looks as though that was the main object in life. The intervals between banquets are whiled away with luncheons.

But a long experience with banquets drives home the truth of an adage: "Appearances are deceitful. The average banquet is a good place for jockeys and for others wishing to reduce weight.

Not so the recent bout at the Sherman House. Two hundred and twenty-five good-natured men sat down to a good turkey supper. It is a shame to hand out free advertising, but we might as well say that the Sherman House fed us well—right out, just like that. We felt so good after we ate that collectively we felt inclined to purr like an old tabby cat. We even felt good natured enough to applaud the two broilers and the big bear who were provided for our entertainment and enlightenment.

We were mellow with the joyful feeling that comes over an alumnus when he knows that on the morrow his team will trounce an opponent well worth trouncing. We were comfortably secure in our belief that we were going to win. When all the old football

heroes gave us sweetened words as to how good we were, it was catnip to us.

And then the shock!

We have been educated in the belief that an alumnus must feel certain that the team will win and must never admit that they can lose. We did believe it, and we cheered for them all through the game—in spite of "Red" Parker, we cheered. And then, John Richards—you—you broke our hearts. You said the game was lost because we were overconfident. Query: How confident may an alumnus be without being overconfident? In the words of the ancient Hashimuri, we "inquire to learn."

Bishop Fallows, '59, talked. It was football talk, too, and inspiring. If a man has the vitality of a Bishop Fallows at his years—well, life is worth while.

"Long may he shine, long may he shine,

Varsity, varsity, fifty-nine!"

The U. W. Club prize of fifty dollars for the best song submitted in the song contest for the new song book was presented at the banquet to Messrs. Purdy and Beck for "Let's Drink to Old Wisconsin." The winner of the second prize of twenty-five dollars, A. C. Runzler, was not present for



the formal presentation. A check has been sent him with the congratulations of the club.

A monotonous feature of the evening was the annual election of officers. Finding the crowd particularly good natured, Lynn Williams, '00, succeeded in electing his successor before the gathering could break up. The new officers of the club are:

President, Allard Smith, '98; vice-president, A. E. Van Hagan, '06; secretary-treasurer, J. G. Wray, '93; directors to serve two years, Max Loeb, '05, Felix Boldenweck, '02, Lynn Williams, '00. The directors who still have a year to serve are: Dr. F. E. Chandler, Israel Shrimski, and Dr. Arthur Curtis.

For real fellowship, good singing, good food, and a general good time the recent banquet at the Sherman House was a model, and President Lynn Williams wound

up his reign (Note to B. L. T.—Come on now and let us take the jar. We'll put it right back where it belongs on the third shelf. Thanks!) "in a blaze of glory." May we have many more of them, and may every man, young and old, in and about Chicago, affiliate himself with the U. W. Club and imitate Lynn Williams in energy and unselfish devotion to Wisconsin and to Wisconsin interests. This is not an obituary for Lynn, but he is cited as an example in an effort to emphasize the fact that an alumnus should do more than give an apathetic acquiescence in the alumni activities, or worse yet, the "busy" signal. With the support of every alumnus in the city, the new president will do—well, watch him.

Very truthfully,

A. E. VANHAGAN, '06.

November 27, 1911.

### DULUTH FOOTBALL THEATER PARTY

Amid college yells, the singing of college songs, the glittering of the cardinal of Wisconsin and the old gold and maroon of Minnesota, the tie game of 6 to 6 between the two big universities was celebrated in great style by the alumni and sympathizers at the Orpheum theater, Duluth, Minn., on December 19. From the time the orchestra appeared until the curtain fell on the last number there was something doing every moment.

Under the leadership of Abbott B. Kaplan as cheer leader, the festivities were started by the well known "Ski-U-Mah" yell of Minnesota, followed a second later by the famous "U! Rah! Rah!" of Wisconsin led by J. Fred Wolff. The house had been gaily decorated with pennants and streamers representing schools from all over the country, while the boxes on the right were draped with the colors of the Badgers, and those on the left with the emblems of the Gophers.

Not only the "old grads" were livened by the cheering, which took them back to the days when they were "verdant freshmen," but the performers also entered into the spirit of the occasion. Perhaps the biggest "stunt" of all was at the close of the act of Miss Ray Samuels, a Wisconsin girl, when she responded to the encore wearing a Wisconsin sweater, and sang "There'll Be a Hot Time in Wisconsin Tonight," followed by the question, "Is Everybody Happy?"

Before the curtain went up both sides joined in trying to outyell the other. The upper stage box on the right was occupied by four Wisconsin men, who helped to make things lively, while across the auditorium the Minnesota contingent answered them yell for yell. One noticeable feature was

the presence of whistles and sirens to prolong the sensational "sky-rocket" yell.

Another feature that brought applause was when Mollie Moller, appearing with Dan Burke and the Wonder Girls, came on the stage wearing an Adams football sweater.

The affair, the first of its kind in Duluth, promises to be a permanent feature, and may lead to the formation of a university club. There was a strong friendly feeling shown between the representatives of the two universities, the Wisconsin contingent giving a yell for Pickering. It was a social affair in every sense of the word, and many parties made it a point to attend the cafes after the performance.

H. C. NORTHROP, '10.

### COLORADO ALUMNI BANQUET

A fitting opportunity was given the members of the Colorado Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin for their annual reunion by the presence in Denver of two of the university's prominent men, Professors M. V. O'Shea and Edward J. Ward, who were here during Thanksgiving week to address the meetings of the Colorado State Teachers' Association.

A committee composed of Prof. Arthur J. Haskin, '90, Miss Maude Woy, '98, and Miss Lois Immel, '09, arranged for a reception and

banquet to be given at the Shirley Hotel November 27.

By eight o'clock of that evening about forty-five enthusiasts, loyal Wisconsin alumni, had gathered and from the U-rah-rahs, sky-rockets and varsity songs one might almost think himself back in Madison.

William A. Hover, '77, as toastmaster, called upon the president of the Colorado Association, John H. Gabriel, '87, who extended a most cordial welcome to our honored guests. Mr. Gabriel, who by the way is a prominent lawyer

and an able speaker, said that many of us had absented ourselves from our beloved Alma Mater for long periods of time, not from choice, but because we had not become experts in the use of the "tie pass." He also brought to our notice the fact that there were sixty-eight people in the state of Colorado holding degrees from the University of Wisconsin and that he brought to us that night a message of love and loyalty from Hon. Levi Booth, who on account of illness could not be with us. Mr. Booth is the only living member of the first class to be graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Professor O'Shea then spoke on "The University of Today," which he admitted was a rather "broad subject" for the short time allotted him.

Professor O'Shea told us of many recent advances in our great university, how its reputation had gone abroad until we could be justly proud of our world-famous institution.

He pointed out that statistics show that the distinguished men of science connected with the University of Wisconsin have kept on advancing and not become stationary or retrograded, as has been the case in many other large institutions.

He also mentioned the gift of the Golden Book from the German government to the University of Wisconsin, recognizing it as

the university most typical of American life.

From the cheers that greeted these as well as other remarks of Prof. O'Shea it was certain that neither time nor distance had dampened the devotion of the Colorado alumni for their old Alma Mater.

Prof. Ward, whose subject for the evening was "The University of Tomorrow," then told us of the work that was being done and of the marvelous growth of the University Extension Department. Some idea of the enthusiasm aroused may be obtained from this yell which was written by one of the members present and which was given at the conclusion of Professor Ward's remarks:

Poo-Hoo, Harvard,

Poo-Hoo, Yale,

We get knoweladge

Through the mail.

We're no blockheads,

We're no fools—

'Varsity correspondence schools.

Those attending the banquet and their class as far as could be obtained were:

O. J. Frost, '82, Gray Montgomery, '99, Charles L. Hover, '87, and Mrs. Hover, Edwin H. Park, '86, Mrs. H. I. Brown, '86, Mrs. Fanny M. D. Galloway, '75, Prof. Arthur J. Haskin, '90, and Mrs. Haskin, Maude Way, '98. W. A. Hover, '77, and Mrs. Hover, Tracy Hover, '11, Carlyle Brinkman, '02, and Mrs. Brinkman, H. W. Bingham, '77, and Mrs. Bingham, '79,

Clifford W. Mills, '05, and Mrs. Maude K. Mills, '06, Louise Thode, '08, Prof. L. F. Miller and Mrs. Miller, '05, G. A. Gray, '09, and Mrs. Gray, Robert S. Crawford, '05, Lois Immel, '09, H. T. Plumb, '01, J. F. Rasier, '06, and Mrs. Rasier, Prof. C. A. Snider, Edna

Dessaint, '03, Sidney Osner and Mrs. Osner, '92, Gustavus Sessinghaus, '99, B. F. Cohen, '00, Miss Welch, H. J. Barry, '03, L. J. Stark, '97, John H. Gabriel, '87, and Mrs. Mina S. Gabriel, '85, Prof. O'Shea and Prof. E. J. Ward.  
MRS. MABEL CHINNOCK MILLER, '05.

### CHICAGO '06 ENGINEERING DINNERS

The members of the class of '06 engineers who are located in or near Chicago have been gathering monthly for the past year at one of the downtown restaurants and spending an evening together renewing old acquaintances. From fifteen to twenty of the fellows gather at these entirely informal dinners and exchange stories and experiences. These gatherings are heartily enjoyed and are looked forward to from month to month.

Attendance is not limited strictly to the graduates of the '06 class, but any fellow who spent a year or more with this class in school is welcome. Also, although the attendance up to the present time has been almost entirely of engineers, any man from the other branches of the class of '06 will be welcome. The next meeting will be held at the Boston Oyster House at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 17, 1912.

### PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

Our last smoker was given at the Fort Pitt Hotel, on Tuesday evening, November 28, and we were much pleased to have with us about eighteen of the visiting engineering students, together with Professor A. G. Christie.

The smoker was very enjoyable to the Pittsburg alumni, and we hope that our guests feel the same regarding it. About forty in all were present.

Yours very truly,

R. B. ANTHONY,  
Sec. and Treas.

## ALUMNI INFORMATION WANTED

Despite the generous response for information concerning some four hundred alumni listed in the December issue, information is still wanting concerning the occupation and addresses of the graduates enumerated below. The Alumni Recorder will greatly appreciate the co-operation of the alumni in the matter.

- Adams, Clara D., '99,  
Alcuzar, Isaac, '08,  
Alexander, George A., '00,  
Anderson, Gustav A., '02,  
Anderson, Joseph A., '97,  
Anderson, Peter O., '08,  
Ayer, Charles H., '93,  
Babcock, Benjamin B., '89,  
Baird, Perry E., '79,  
Barrett, Wm. R., '06,  
Bartman, John H., '00,  
Beers, Hosea S., '87,  
Bennett, Grant R., '87,  
Benrick, Mary L., '08,  
Benson, Frederick H., '91,  
Bleser, Arthur J., '04,  
Bliss, Wm. S., '80,  
Boland, Lee, '07,  
Booge, Harris D., '81,  
Borhough, Gustav O., '06,  
Bourne, Albert E., '72,  
Bradford, Hill C., '59,  
Bradley, William H., '78,  
Brady, Daniel L., '08,  
Briggs, Frederick E., '78,  
Brown, Byron E., '72,  
Brown, Joseph A., '91,  
Campbell, Mary, '95,  
Carey, Katherine, '05,  
Carlsen, Alvin L., '05,  
Cassels, Everard L., '69,  
Chapman, Raymond M., '03,  
Clarke, Carlisle R., '90,  
Clarke, Leonard S., '59,  
Cline, Louis E., '07,  
Colburn, Warren E., '83,  
Cook, Henry A., '05,  
Cunneen, Wm. A., '04,  
Darrow, William, '98,  
Davies, Charles G., '99,  
DeCou, Robert A., '08,  
Delap, Darwin, '06,  
Dittman, Fred A., '08,  
Dixon, Fred, '97,  
Dixon, Mrs. George M.,  
    (Jones, Anna) '96,  
Dodds, Wm. E., '82,  
Dorr, Frank B., '97,  
Douville, George, '03,  
Drier, Herman G., '94,  
Dustin, Leslie B., '07,  
Ehlert, Frederick G., '99,  
Emmons, Wm. M., '95,  
Engeset, Andrew, '94,  
Engle, Simon G., '07,  
Evans, Edward M., '94,  
Eyerly, Frank D., '96,  
Felker, Carl, '93,  
Felker, Frederick, '92,  
Fishedick, Frank H., '86,  
Fish, Frederick S., '92,  
Fjoslien, Sigrid, '06,  
Fox, Henry, '92,  
Fox, Peter O., '03,  
Frank, Herman A., '05,  
Friedman, ufus J., '03,  
Fuerste, Wm., '89,  
Galbraith, Ernest J., '09,  
Geissendoerfer, John T., '07,  
Gierhart, Henry S., '98,  
Giss, August J., '96,  
Gregorson, Louis T., '95,  
Grey, John C., '02,  
Haase, Alvin, '03,

- Hagopian, Hovhan, '04,  
 Hass, Edward R., '03,  
 Hayden, Edwin A., '94,  
 Hayes, Mrs. Jos. W.,  
     (Stevens, Mary) '04,  
 Haynes, Levi E., '75,  
 Holferty, George M., '93,  
 Holty, Nels E., '01,  
 Hopkins, George A., '99,  
 Houlton, Mrs. Amos,  
     (Nelson, Carrie) '67,  
 Hughes, John P., '93,  
 Hulsether, Ludwig, '89,  
 Humphrey, James H., '70,  
 Huntley, Mrs. David,  
     (Gifford, Rose) '80,  
 Hutchinson, Richard G., '99,  
 Hvam, Thorvald, '88,  
 Ivey, Joseph W., '79,  
 Jackson, Evan O., '88,  
 Johnson, Amanda, '93,  
 Johnson, Christian, '93,  
 Johnson, Reginald H., '96,  
 Jones, Charles W., '95,  
 Jones, Frank C., '07,  
 Jones, John T., '96,  
 Jones, Solomon, '86,  
 Jones, William F., '88,  
 Keefe, John C., '72,  
 Keene, Walter A., '89,  
 Kerns, Harriet W., '02,  
 Kline, Catherine G., '99,  
 Knappen, Theodore F., '69,  
 Knudson, Knudt, '98,  
 Kraemer, Wilhelmina, '03,  
 Kruse, Harry J., '07,  
 Kurtz, George L., '79,  
 Langdon, William M., '89,  
 Lea, Charles Winthrop, '97,  
 Le Febre, Louis I., '94,  
 Lehman, Van Vechten, '08,  
 Lehmann, Gottfried, '06,  
 Levitt, Sadie R., '00,  
 Locke, Morris W., '06,  
 Loew, Edward, '96,  
 Lukes, Charles L., '96,  
 Lyle, Frank W., '99,  
 McAnaw, John J., '82,  
 McArthur, Anna, '67,  
 McBride, osa L., '99,  
 McDaniel, Clarence, '07,  
 McFetridge, William L., '09,  
 McGlashin, Guy M., '87,  
 McGovern, Peter, '71,  
 McKenzie, Emma, '82,  
 McKercher, David E., '76,  
 McLean, Harry C., '08,  
 Magne, Charles W., '98,  
 Malmgren, Mrs. Theo.,  
     (Haan, Fredrika) '04,  
 Manz, Matilda H., '05,  
 Mathias, Mary C., '01,  
 Mayer, August, '83,  
 Menke, Henry, '95,  
 Merrell, Frank H., '73,  
 Merrill, Zadok, '04,  
 Merwin, Horan S., '80,  
 Meyrose, Henry V., '98,  
 Miller, Frank H., '91,  
 Millet, Daniel C., '73,  
 Minich, Lewis C., '96,  
 Merity, Lewis W., '99,  
 Monroe, Charles W., '74,  
 Moon, Orrin B., '83,  
 Moore, James M., '92,  
 Morrill, Frank L., '76,  
 Morrill, Jenny H., '05,  
 Morrison, Edwin T., '93,  
 Murray, William, '69,  
 Mussehl, Otto F., '10,  
 Musser, John A., '92,  
 Newhaus, Alma J., '04,  
 Noyes, Arthur H., '76,  
 Nugent, Charles H., '95,  
 Oaks, John A., '96,  
 O'Connor, John J., '78,  
 Oleson, Oliver, '95,  
 Olmsted, Sophia H., '04,

- Olsen, Arthur C., '02,  
 Orton, Ortho H., '71,  
 Park, Ernst S., '97,  
 Paul, Clarence A., '94,  
 Peterson, William A., '87,  
 Phillips, John S., '72,  
 Powers, Theron E., '92,  
 Priest, Edward B., '82,  
 Rawson, John L., '05,  
 Rehn, Valentine, '97,  
 Reid, Henry D., '71,  
 Reynolds, Thomas H., '82,  
 Reynolds, Mrs. Wm.,  
     (Hoyt, Eliza) '83,  
 Rice, Joseph, '88,  
 Richardson, Helen, '02,  
 Riley, Wm. H., '09,  
 Robbins, Samuel B., '00,  
 Roberts, Elizabeth, '94,  
 Robinson, Bertha L., '02,  
 Roeder, Albert B., '84,  
 Rosenberg, Henry, '85,  
 Rostad, Magdalene, '06,  
 Rupp, John, '92,  
 Rush, Walter J., '00,  
 St. Peters, Reginald, '98,  
 Scanlan, John T., '85,  
 Schmidt, Gertrude, '00,  
 Schultz, Rudolph, '09,  
 Schuyler, Russell P., '92,  
 Schwalbe, Gertrude, '09,  
 Seyton, Harry J., '05,  
 Schafer, George, '08,  
 Shaw, Harold C., '04,  
 Shedd, Charlotte E., '02,  
 Shephard, Alfred C., '98,  
 Skinvik, Olaf M., '90,  
 Slaughter, Philip, '59,  
 Smith, Carrie F., '00,  
 Smith, Mrs. Gertrude A., '05,  
 Smith, Harry A., '91,  
 Smith, John L., '07,  
 Smith, William H., '06,  
 Spence, Gertrude, '97,  
 Spence, Mary, '96,  
 Steele, Elizabeth, '08,  
 Stephens, Maud L., '05,  
 Stephenson, Robert G., '04,  
 Stone, James R., '07,  
 Swift, John J., '74,  
 Tarbox, Charles W., '08,  
 Tarbox, George E., '88,  
 Taylor, Orville J., '71,  
 Teubern, Ernest, '08,  
 Thenee, Henry C., '05,  
 Thomas, Carolyn C., '00,  
 Thompson, Carl N., '03,  
 Thompson, Charles L., '01,  
 Tillinghart, Charles W., '82,  
 Todd, Mrs. Andrew C.,  
     (Nelson, Hannah) '86,  
 Tomkins, Charles F., '92,  
 Traverse, Frank S., '84,  
 Troan, Edward I., '90,  
 Trooien, Ole, '07,  
 Truesdell, William A., '67,  
 Truman, Elbert L., '91,  
 Turner, Edmon F., '03,  
 Van Wagenen, Mills, '74,  
 Van Zandt, Jerome G., '07,  
 Vivian, William A., '02,  
 Von Kalterborn, Walter G., '09,  
 Wachtman, Edmund L., '06,  
 Waite, Arthur G., '91,  
 Waite, Henry C., '95,  
 Walker, Mrs. Wm. H.,  
     (Eastman, Cora) '01,  
 Wallin, Allgot, '05,  
 Walther, Paul W., '94,  
 Warren, Charles R., '81,  
 Waterman, Frank, '63,  
 Weber, Herman F., '91,  
 Werner, Henry J., '03,  
 Wesley, Merritt K., '08,  
 White, Adeline R., '99,  
 Wilbur, Rinaldo F., '78,  
 Wilcox, James N., '83,  
 Wile, Raymond S., '06,

Wilke, William, '96,  
 Williams, Charles A., '01,  
 Williams, Elmer H., '05,  
 Williams, Samuel, '93,

Windsor, William, '78,  
 Woodbury, Milo, '81,  
 Wright, Charles E., '88,  
 Zeigelman, Edward F., '05,

## CLASS OF 1911

Adams, Florence A.,  
 Alexander, Jesse F.,  
 Anderson, Margaret,  
 Anderson, Martin,  
 Ball, Walton C.,  
 Barth, John H.,  
 Bass, Everetta E.,  
 Batz, Rupert J.,  
 Bingham, James B.,  
 Blake, George B.,  
 Blake, Harry D.,  
 Borecky, Carl W.,  
 Brown, Bernice Stockton,  
 Buck, Louise L.,  
 Burnson, Anga M.,  
 Burke, Edwin E.,  
 Burt, Clayton R.,  
 Burton, Charles F.,  
 Butt, William E.,  
 Bryne, Zelda,  
 Case, Lucy A.,  
 Collins, William H.,  
 Conyne, Norma,  
 Corp, Charles I.,  
 Cowan, Glen P.,  
 Crowns, Arthur J.,  
 Daniels, Alma,  
 Davila, Lorenzo J.,  
 Dequine, Louis E.,  
 Dohm, John W.,  
 Duckert, Richard F.,  
 Dunwiddie, Walter R.,  
 Elvehjem, Elmer G.,  
 Ernst, Claude B.,  
 Eschenburg, Anita M.,  
 Ewing, Elizabeth L.,

Fetzner, Edward J.,  
 Fleek, Belle L.,  
 Force, Henry H.,  
 Fowler, John F.,  
 Gates, James R.,  
 Gigot, Gustave J.,  
 Goeke, Otto F.,  
 Goodrich, Grace G.,  
 Graul, Edward J.,  
 Gray, Clifford F.,  
 Gray, Lewis C.,  
 Green, Robert D.,  
 Greene, Eunice G.,  
 Halseth, Carl M.,  
 Hammersley, William S.,  
 Handy, Edward H.,  
 Hare, Kenneth R.,  
 Harker, Medora E.,  
 Harnden, Emery D.,  
 Hastings, Harold R.,  
 Heidner, Albion H.,  
 Hildebrand, Hazel C.,  
 Hills, Earl,  
 Hoebel, Elsie A.,  
 Hoffman, Fritz J.,  
 Holcombe, Florence E.,  
 Holmes, Harold H.,  
 Holmes, William R.,  
 Holverscheid, Robert,  
 Houser, Hazel,  
 Hoyt, Ralph S.,  
 Hugill, Florence I.,  
 Hulce, Ray S.,  
 Hutchison, Foye P.,  
 Iakisch, John R.,  
 Infante, Luis C.,



- Jaastad, Henry O.,  
 Jones, John Reese,  
 Kalsched, Edward A.,  
 Kelly, Paul F.,  
 Kerr, Henry H.,  
 Kitagawa, Tometaro,  
 Kleinpell, Arthur,  
 Klinkhammer, Susan C.,  
 Koenig, Herman H.,  
 Koepfel, George,  
 Konno, Rokuro,  
 Lamont, Maurice B.,  
 Lauderdale, Jesse E.,  
 Lawrence, Frank H.,  
 Lehmann, Frances E.,  
 Leonard, Harry W.,  
 Lewis, Caroline M.,  
 Lightbody, James N.,  
 McAllister, Frederick,  
 McArthur, Angus, Jr.,  
 McNulty, James B.,  
 Macaraeg, Juan G.,  
 Mainland, James,  
 Malone, James F.,  
 Matson, Elvera,  
 Melick, Alice,  
 Millard, Earl B.,  
 Miller, John B.,  
 Miller, Walter B.,  
 Mitchell, Ralph K.,  
 Mohr, Esther C.,  
 Murrish, William U.,  
 North, William A.,  
 Paine, Francis W.,  
 Parr, Thad C.,  
 Perkins, Louise,  
 Plagge, Herbert J.,  
 Polley, Grace I.,  
 Pomeroy, Ralph,  
 Pope, Louis F.,  
 Potter, Paul David,  
 Pryor, Earl,  
 Pugh, William H.,  
 Quigley, Andrew L.,  
 Quigley, William J.,  
 Rauchenstein, Emil,  
 Raymond, Alice H.,  
 Refsell, Oscar N.,  
 Reid, William A.,  
 Reyer, Will C.,  
 Richards, Arch E.,  
 Richards, Elizabeth L.,  
 Richards, Griffith,  
 Roberts, Chapin,  
 Roberts, John A.,  
 Rodgers, Thomas G.,  
 Rosenberg, Philip,  
 Sachtjen, Herman W.,  
 Searcliff, George A.,  
 Schaper, Harriett E. M.,  
 Schmidt, Alfred C.,  
 Schmidt, Herbert E.,  
 Schoenmann, Leroy A.,  
 Schreier, John A.,  
 Schwada, Joseph P.,  
 Schwalbe, William L.,  
 Schwarting, Alvin W.,  
 Scott, Verner E.,  
 Seilstad, Lillie E.,  
 Shangley, Clanton P.,  
 Shepherd, Roxie E. B.,  
 Skinner, John S.,  
 Smith, Alice B.,  
 Smith, Harry F.,  
 Somdal, John A.,  
 Steen, Anna C.,  
 Steudal, George E.,  
 Stimson, Mary,  
 Stolzenburg, Louis H.,  
 Stone, Gilbert W.,  
 Swan, Ethyl F.,  
 Sweet, Nathan C.,  
 Terry, Charles E.,  
 Thiel, Richard B.,  
 Thompson, James S.,  
 Torkelson, Francis A.,  
 Trueman, Joseph D.,  
 Van Loon, William O.,

Van Vliet, Florence L.,  
Vollmer, George A.,  
Walters, Mary J.,  
Warden, Charlotte J.,  
Watson, George L.,  
Watson, Robert D.,  
Weaver, Andrew T.,  
Wehmoft, Gertrude J.,  
Welter, Leslie L.,  
Wendell, Corinne R.,

White, George L.,  
Wied, Walter E.,  
Wiese, Otto,  
Wigren, John, Jr.,  
Wild, Harry G.,  
Wilson, Florence M.,  
Wood, Lucien A.,  
Yahn, Harold G.,  
Yates, Willard W.,  
Zeidelhack, Felix S.

# ALUMNI NEWS

## BIRTHS

'96.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kenney, Madison, a daughter, Esther, on December 4. Mrs. Kenney was Sadie Connor, '96.

'97.

Born—To Captain and Mrs. William F. Hase, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, at Baltimore, Md., on June 30. Mr. Hase is in the U. S. Coast Artillery Corps, Ft. Monroe, Va.

'02.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Faville, on September 22, a son, Henry Esch Faville. Mrs. Faville was Ella L. Esch, '92.

Born—To Prof. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd Jones, Madison, a daughter, Caroline, on November 12.

'04.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Johnson, on October 7, at Ft. Dodge, Ia., a daughter, Eleanor Josephine. Mrs. Johnson was Ruth Stockman.

'05.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen, on December 5, at Lansing, Mich., a daughter.

A. J. Clarke writes that "it will probably be of interest to some of the old fellows to know that the class of 1933 gained another member when Robert A. Clarke arrived July 21." Mr. Clarke is in the faculty of Michigan Agricultural College, East Lansing, Mich.

'06.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Larkin, 3852 Amsterdam Ave., New York City, a son, July 18.

## ENGAGEMENTS

RINTELMAN, EX-'13—SEEGER, '07.

The engagement of Clara Rintelman to Paul A. Seeger, both of Milwaukee, has been announced

## MARRIAGES

KEMPTON, '94—BABCOCK.

The marriage of the Rev. Edward Babcock, pastor of the Park Baptist Church at Utica, N. Y., and Mrs. Anna Wyman Kempton, Eau Claire, took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. B. Wyman, of Eau Claire, on November 23.

BRAHANY, '01—DEMnitz.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Brahany of Madison and Henry Demnitz of Grand Rapids at the home of the bride on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Demnitz is cashier in the First National Bank of Grand Rapids, Wis.

SKINNER—HURD, '01.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Charlotte Skinner of Edgerton to John Thomas Hurd of Stoughton.

MERRILL—SCHOLZ, '02.

Cheryl Alice Merrill and Richard F. Scholz were united in marriage at Berkeley, Cal., on December 7. Mr. Scholz is assistant professor of ancient history at the University of California.

## COURTNEY—FALCONER, '05.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugh Courtney announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca West, to Donald Patton Falconer, on Wednesday evening, October 11. At home at 276 Field St., Rochester, N. Y.

## HIGGINS—CALVIN, '06.

Lucile Higgins of New Richmond, Wis., and C. J. Calvin of Lancaster, Wis., were married at the home of the bride on November 11. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin will be at home in Virginia, Minn., about January 1, where the groom is employed as chief engineer for the M. A. Hanna Co,

## EVANS, '06—STEEPS.

On October 21 occurred the marriage of Alice Evans of Spring Green to Henry J. Steeps of Rice Lake. At home at Rice Lake, where Mr. Steeps, who is a graduate of Lawrence College, '07, is city superintendent of schools.

## REHFELD, '07—LOEW, '06.

Minnie Rehfeld and Edgar Allen Loew were united in marriage at Horicon on August 10. Mr. Loew, who for three years after graduation was an instructor in electrical engineering at the university, is now assistant professor of electrical engineering in the University of Washington, Seattle.

## YOUNG, Ex-'12—BEWICK, '07.

Hermione Young and Wm. Medhurst Bewick were married at Wausau on September 8 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. F. James. Mr. Bewick is manager of the Bewick farm near Sun Prairie.

## KELLY—KENNEDY, '07.

The marriage of Assistant District Attorney Robert Kennedy of Douglas County, and Miss Gertrude Kelly, also

of Superior, occurred at Minneapolis on November 29.

## HORAN, '08—WILLIAMS.

The marriage of Lenore Horan of Eau Claire and Mark Williams of Milwaukee took place on November 15 in Eau Claire. At home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Williams, who attended the university for a time, is in the insurance business.

## FEHLANDT—KISLINGBURY, '08.

A quiet home wedding took place at Madison on November 29, when Elsie Louise Fehlandt and Henry Kislingbury of St. Louis were united in wedlock.

## CRONIN, '09—MERRILL, '09.

The wedding of Clara Margaret Cronin of Madison and Pomeroy Cooper Merrill of Aurora, Minn., will take place at St. Raphael's Church, Madison, on December 27. The young couple will be at home after the first of March, 1912, at Aurora, Minn.

## KLECKNER, '10—PHILLIPS,

Bertha D. Kleckner and Dr. Nelson C. Phillips were married in Freeport, Ill., on October 11. Miss Kleckner was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Keystone. Dr. Phillips is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, and is a practicing physician at Freeport.

## DEATHS

## MRS. ELBERT O. HAND.

Margaret Budd Hand, wife of Judge Elbert O. Hand, '59, and mother of Mrs. John D. Rowland, '84, Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, '87, Mrs. Wallace MacGregor, '95, Mrs. J. E. Simmons and Elbert B. Hand, '92, died at Racine on November 27 at the age of 71 years. Interment was held on November 29 at Mound Cemetery, Racine, Dr. B. B. Bigler and Dr. C. S. Nickerson officiating,

Mrs. Hand was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Budd on March 25, 1840, in the village of North Chatham, N. Y. She came to Racine as a bride of twenty-one years. Judge and Mrs. Hand celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 5.

ELOISE JOHNSON McARTHUR, '81.

Eloise Johnson McArthur, wife of Dr. D. S. McArthur, '81, of La Crosse, died early in November. She was prominent as a club woman.

WILLIAM T. GREEN, '92.

Attorney William T. Green died at his apartments in the Empire Building, Milwaukee, on December 3 of Bright's Disease, aged 48. He was the only colored practicing lawyer in Milwaukee, and had shown particular ability as a trial attorney in the criminal courts. The funeral was held December 6 under the auspices of the Colored Men's Masonic Lodge.

H. LOUIS BOLDENWECK, Ex-'07.

H. Louis Boldenweck died on September 8. He was engaged in the U. S. Forest Service at Red Bluff, Cal.

## THE CLASSES

'61.

Judge Farlin Q. Ball, for sixteen continuous years on the bench of the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, at the close of the session of December 2 retired from service. For a decade his court has been known as the "Grand Army Court."

'79.

George L. Kurtz is a lawyer at 481 Broadway, Milwaukee.

'81.

Edwin P. Parish is a bookkeeper at 414 Stuart St., Green Bay.

Webster M. Pond is with the firm of Bolles & Rogers, dealers in hides, wool, tallow, pelts and turfs, Chicago.

Edward Brady was one of two delegates of the University of Wisconsin to the semi-centennial celebration of the University of Washington, Seattle, which took place November 3-7.

Marshall K. Snell, Tacoma, was recently made president of the Washington State Humane Society.

'83.

Leslie M. Roberts is engaged in the real estate and managing of estate business, with offices at 79 Milk St., Boston.

Arthur J. Dopp is a lawyer at Waukesha, Wis.

'84.

James H. Dousman is a dealer in mill supplies at Kansas City, Mo.

'85.

John C. Eaver is in the general merchandise business at Pence, Iron Co., Wis.

'88.

Thomas V. Hogan is a lawyer at Antigo, Wis.

Judge A. H. Reid recently presided over the annual conference of the Wisconsin Branch of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology at Milwaukee.

'89.

Winfield R. Smith was one of two delegates of the University of Wisconsin to the recent celebration of the semi-centennial of the University of Washington, Seattle.

E. C. Meland is principal of the Windsor Township Free High School at De Forest.

Charles H. Crownhart has resigned from the state board of normal school re-

gents to accept the chairmanship of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission.

'90.

Daniel E. Kiser is president of the D. E. Kiser Lumber Co., Durand, Wis.

'91.

Winfield R. Smith is a member of the law firm of Shank & Smith, Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

F. W. McNair is president of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich.

Ira S. Griffin is an attorney at Keota, Colo.

'92.

The founder and first managing editor of the *Daily Cardinal*, William W. Young, is now editor of *Hampton's Magazine*. Besides being editor he is a director and one of three trustees.

'93.

Herbert J. Farris is assistant superintendent of the O. S. L. Railroad. His address is care of the University Club, Salt Lake City, Utah.

C. H. Gaffney is city attorney of Neenah, Wis.

'94.

Wheeler Howland is connected with the firm of Vale, Malheur & Co., Oregon, Wis.

Paul Kerz is an attorney at Sheboygan, Wis.

'95.

W. A. Schaper, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, took part in the discussions of the National Municipal League recently at Richmond, Va.

Dr. George P. Barth, chief medical inspector of the Milwaukee public schools, is in the East visiting schools in which the open air class system is being conducted, with a view to introducing that

method of teaching in Milwaukee.

Edwin Bingham Copeland, ex-'95, is professor of botany and dean of the University of the Philippines.

Byron D. Paine is clerk in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Milwaukee.

Albert H. Blatchley is a lawyer at 272 Lyon St., Milwaukee.

Elmer E. Gittins is a lawyer at Racine, Wis.

G. E. Bilstad is a physician at Cambridge, Wis.

'97.

E. J. Rendtorff is senior master at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.

Herbert T. Ferguson was elected secretary of the Milwaukee Bar Association in December.

Marion C. Houlan is teaching in the public schools of Washington. Her post office address is Lacey, Wash.

'98.

Frederick C. Ellis is a member of the law firm of Lines, Spooner, Ellis & Quarles, Milwaukee.

'99.

Edith V. Gibson is studying grand opera in Berlin, Germany, and will return to Madison in June, 1912.

Lillian Case is teacher of Latin in the Oshkosh High school.

Winifred C. Howe is teacher in the West Division High school, Milwaukee.

Professor A. W. Trettien of the University of Kansas has been put into field work in the state of Kansas to make tests of children who are backward or otherwise abnormal and to recommend the course of treatment or instruction which will put the child on the road to useful citizenship.

'00.

John Michels is editor of the *Butter, Cheese and Egg Journal*, Milwaukee.

Edwin Pahlow is master in the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey.

A. F. Alexander is a salesman for the F. E. Compton Co., 215 Market St., Chicago.

Walton Pyre gave an entertainment in Lake Forest, Ill., on Thanksgiving night. He was introduced by Zach A. Chandler, '01.

'01.

John E. Goodwin, assistant librarian of the Leland Stanford Jr. University Library, has resigned that position to become librarian of the University of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin (nee Jeanette B. Storms, '01) have been for seven years connected with Stanford. Their address will now be Austin, Tex.

John B. Crabtree is practicing law in Dixon, Ill.

The industrial edition of a recent issue of the *Juneau Co. Chronicle* contains a very flattering review of the activities of the law firm of McFarlane & Price, the partners in which are Clinton G. Price, '01, and J. A. McFarlane, '04.

'02.

Charles E. Long is a farmer at North Battleford, Saskatchewan, Can.

Georgia Granda and Henrietta Pyre are teaching in the Deerfield High school at Highland Park, Ill.

Charles Kirwan is district attorney of Rusk County, with offices at Ladysmith, Wis.

'03.

Wm. G. Marquette is assistant professor of botany at Columbia University, New York City.

'04.

Gay Woledge has moved to Minot, N. Dak., to take up the practice of law there.

Amy Louise Hendrickson is teaching at Trinidad, Colo.

'05.

Mrs. C. N. Norton is engaged in settlement work in Cleveland. Mrs. Norton was Effie Ccmstock.

J. A. Playter is assistant cashier of the Eau Claire National Bank.

'06.

F. M. Conway is connected with the Chicago Telephone Co.

'08.

Edward P. Gorman was recently appointed district attorney of Marathon County by Gov. F. E. McGovern, '90.

Arlisle Mead is teaching English at the high school of Berlin, Wis. She has just recovered from a severe injury which she sustained in a runaway accident at Ripon, Wis., last May.

Edwin H. Grobe is attending the law school at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Cal.

E. F. Hacker is matriculated as a student of the University of Paris, where he is attending lectures at the Sorbonne and at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes. He expects to do work in the libraries and also follow several courses at the College de France. His address is No. 6 Rue de l'Universite, Paris.

'09.

Harold E. McWethy is in the engineering department of the Wisconsin Engineering and Railroad Commission, with headquarters at Madison.

'10.

Frances Ruedebusch, who has been teaching history in the Horicon, Wis., high school, has been obliged to give up her work because of ill health.

Ethel L. Budd is teaching Latin and mathematics at the Berlin, Wis., high school.

Edward Joseph Mathie is principal of the Boyd, Wis., high school.

Milton Blair is Chicago representative of a New York concern, the J. Ottman Lithographing Co., having just recently secured the position.

Maurice Needham and Ray Holthoff, both '10, were married recently and have been living at Hinsdale, Ill., but will soon move to one of the North Shore suburbs of Chicago. He is with one of the best Chicago advertising concerns.

Cora Schneider is spending the winter in Boston with Phyllis Alberson, ex-'11.

Ralph Birchard has just gone to Orange, N. J., to accept a position in the

advertising department of the Edison Storage Battery Co.

'11.

Ursula Brennan and Marie Sander are teaching in the high school of Berlin, Wis.

Mae Metcalfe has charge of English work in the Horicon, Wis., High school.

Horace G. Deming, Ph. D., '11, and instructor in the University of Wisconsin last year, is now associate professor of chemistry in the University of the Philippines, and is located in the College of Agriculture at Los Banos.

### U. W. SONG BOOK

As we go to press, the anxiously awaited advance copy of the latest edition of the *U. W. Song Book* reaches us. We are first attracted by the new cover, which shows the boat house and the "gym" from the Mendota side. It is printed in three colors, red, white, and black. The gray of the cover gives a fourth color. There is a good perspective to it and the whole effect is pleasing.

One hundred and seventeen songs are crowded into the 155 pages, varying all the way from the "Varsity Toast" to "Es ist bestimmt in Gottes Rat," from "Jingle Bells" to "The Pope," from the "Soldier's Farewell" to "Mary's Goat."

In the alphabetical index under "Wisconsin" alone are 18 songs whose title contains this magic word, and songs listed under "Alma Mater," "Alumni," "Cardinal," "Football," "Crew," and "University" are further indicative of the contents.

One of the most interesting features of the book is the fact that the words and music of a good many of them are by Wisconsin men. Our only criticism is that there is nowhere an index to these names. It would be interesting indeed to have all these names assembled as evidence of the creative spirit of Wisconsin graduates.



# PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

## NEW SPHINX STAFF.

Announcement of the election of artists and literary editors for this year's *Sphinx* has been made by the staff on the basis of work so far submitted for the publication. D. W. Crile, '13, was named art editor and the following men elected artists: H. A. Grinde, '14, A. C. Runzler, '12, Ivan A. Bickelhaupt, '14, William Strickland, '14, Don Holmes, '12, John C. Fehlandt, '14, Ed. C. Nathan, '14. The two literary editors are R. K. Ballard, '12, and Arthur Hallam, '14.

## ALL-UNIVERSITY PRESS CLUB.

A program which will include almost every field of newspaper work, has been arranged for the new all-university press club, just started at the university. The club will meet every three weeks during the academic year.

The list of speakers with the titles of their addresses is as follows: Richard Lloyd-Jones, editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, "Experiences of an Editor"; William Evjue, managing editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, "Getting Out Seven Editions a Day"; Paul J. Watrous, secretary of the State Industrial Commission, "Legislative Reporting"; Prof. E. A. Ross of the university, "Some Remedies for Shaded News"; Claude M. Vail, editor of the *Benton Advocate*, "The Opportunities of the Country Weekly"; F. W. McKenzie, editor of *La Follette's Weekly*, "How the News Is Sent Out From Washington"; and F. G. Holmes, business manager of *La Follette's Weekly*, "Handling Circulation."

## WINS JUNIOR PLAY CONTEST.

Herbert A. Kellar, Peoria, Ill., a graduate student, won first place and the \$100 prize in the annual junior play contest at the university.

Mr. Kellar's play, which is entitled "The Langley Cousins," is a comedy in three acts with the scene laid at the university. It will be presented by the junior class during the junior prom week in February.

Second place in the contest was won by Roger K. Ballard of Indianapolis, Ind., with a play entitled "His Rival the Duke."

## WINSLOW WRITES PLAY.

A musical extravaganza with the scene laid in fairyland will be presented by the Haresfoot Dramatic Club this year, in place of the usual comic opera.

Horatio Winslow, '05, author of two former Haresfoot Club plays and editor of *The Masses*, has written the libretto.

## TAU BETA PI ELECTS.

Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, has elected the following ten seniors and one junior to membership: Charles B. Bradish, La Crosse; Walter E. Jessup, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lorraine J. Markwardt, Lansing, Ia.; Norman Osann, Oak Park, Ill.; Harry A. Page, Prairie du Sac; Louis F. Pope, Racine; Oliver J. Scheiber, Los Angeles, Cal.; Leon Smith, Madison; Oscar G. Ward, Fond du Lac; Fred R. Zimmerman, Madison; Robert D. Hughes, Dayton, O., (junior).

## TO FOREIGN STUDENT MEET.

Five representatives from the university will attend the fifth annual convention of the Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs, composed of foreign and American students in American universities, which will be held at Purdue University, Dec. 27-30.

Seng Jah Shu, '13, of Kwei-zan, China, and William J. P. Aberg, '12, Shell Lake, were elected delegates to represent the Wisconsin International club. Louis P. Lochner, '09, editor of the *Cosmopolitan Student*; Albert H. Ochsner, '11, treasurer of the Wisconsin International Club; and Frederick Ernst, of the French department of the university, will also attend the convention.

The Wisconsin International Club, which was established in 1903, is the oldest in the country.

## IRON CROSS ELECTION.

The annual fall election of Iron Cross, the honorary senior society, resulted in the election of the following men: Richard Branstad, William J. Aberg, Albert H. Ochsner, Samuel B. Groom.

## BAND TO COAST IN 1915.

Plans are under way to take the sixty-piece university band to the Panama-American Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Alumni who are in the West are behind the movement.

## UNION INCORPORATES.

The Union Board at its regular meeting December 13 signed articles of incorporation which makes the Union an incorporated body under the statutes of the state of Wisconsin. The organization of the Union is still in operation under the constitution drawn up by the first Union Board which received its grant of power directly from President Van Hise on the thirteenth day of November, 1907.

## \$100 FOR DEBATING.

The university regents have granted \$100 to the Debating and Oratorical board to be used in sending the debating team to Illinois. Considerable difficulty was experienced last year in raising a sufficient sum to send the varsity teams but in the future it is expected that the regents will take care of this.

## LOSE BOTH DEBATES.

Wisconsin lost to both Illinois and Minnesota in the annual intercollegiate debates on December 8. At the debate with Minnesota, which was held at Madison, Gov. F. E. McGovern, '90, presided. The question was: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of ship subsidies." The teams were: Wisconsin, H. L. Merkel, F. C. Duffy and B. E. Ramsdell; Minnesota, Theodore Thompson, G. E. Bauers and Edgar Zelel; Illinois, C. M. Hobart, W. J. Price and F. B. Leonard; Wisconsin, Alvin C. Reis, Sumner H. Slichter and Harry V. Meissner.

Judge H. F. Deemer, H. G. Walker and Prof. B. F. Shambaugh, all of Iowa City, were the judges at Urbana, and Profs. Paul S. Pierce and E. A. Wilcox, University of Iowa, and Prof. Scott Clark, Northwestern university, judged the debate at Madison.

## Y. M. C. A. SECOND LARGEST.

The University of Wisconsin Young Men's Christian Association now has 835 members, which makes it the second largest in any university in the country. Yale has the largest association.

## LAUDS UNIVERSITY'S WORK.

That the development of social centers in Wisconsin towns by the University of Wisconsin extension division and the organization of the first National Confer-

ence on Social Center and Civic Development, recently held at the university, was an application of the university's principle of abandoning old standards as to the scope of a university and adopting the new standard that the university shall expand to include all lines of educational work for which it is the best fitted instrument, is the opinion expressed by the editor of the *Outlook* in a recent number of that magazine.

#### CLUBS TO IMPROVE RACE.

The first eugenics club organized in any American university has just been started at the University of Wisconsin. R. A. Baker, Rewey, Wis., a graduate student at the university, has been elected president, and the club starts out with a membership of forty.

The meetings of the club, which will be held twice a month, will be devoted to lectures and discussions of questions pertaining to the physical, mental and moral improvement of the human race.

#### NOTED BELGIAN LECTURES.

Franz Cumont of Brussels, curator of the Musee Cinquantenaire, and until recently professor in the University of Ghent, lectured on December 11 on Astral Mysticism. The lecturer traced the steps by which the worship of the stars progressed from its infancy in Babylonia to its prevalence over the whole Roman world in the last days of paganism. He made especially clear both its power as a political instrument and its hold upon the individual soul. The invariability of the stars, their inevitable return to the same positions, their suggestion of the eternal nature of the passage of time, the natural awe with which they were contemplated, and the fact that they exercised a benevolent influence on human destiny, were all elements which made sidereal worship

one of the strong factors in the opposition encountered by Christianity.

Professor Cumont, who came here under the auspices of the Latin department, impressed every one with his thorough scholarship and his quality of character.

#### WILL RAISE \$1000.

The Y. M. C. A. is starting a campaign to raise \$1000 to carry on the association's work in Tokio, Japan. Arthur Jorgenson, up to this year general secretary at the University of Wisconsin, is now in charge of the work at Tokio.

#### COUNTRY LIFE MEETING.

The second Wisconsin Country Life Conference will be held at the College of Agriculture February 1 and 2. The success of the first meeting in the interest of rural improvement last winter resulted in the decision to call a similar meeting this year.

#### PHYSICISTS IN CHICAGO.

At the recent meeting of the American Physical Society in Chicago, Prof. L. R. Ingersoll of the physics department delivered an address on "The Kerr Magnetic Rotation for Transverse Magnetic Fields" and G. S. Fulcher presented a paper on "The Production of Light by Cathode Rays." Mr. Fulcher's paper is republished in the December number of the *Astrophysical Journal*.

#### PRIZE FOR INTERPRETATION.

Two prizes, of \$10 and \$5, have been offered by a citizen of Milwaukee for the best interpretation of the university motto: "Numen Lumen."

There seems to be no traditional or authoritative explanation of the precise significance of this motto, which is capable of several interpretations, and it is desirable that the most satisfactory of these interpretations should be generally

adopted. The contest will be closed January 15.

#### ON CROP REPORTING BOARD.

On the international committee appointed to study government crop reporting in Europe and America by the International Statistical Institute held at The Hague recently, the United States was represented by Prof. Richard T. Ely. Prof. Ely is now in Europe on a semester's leave of absence but will return to the university in February to resume his work.

#### BANK OFFICIALS STUDY.

Nearly 500 citizens of Wisconsin, whose occupations range all the way from clerk in a small retail store to bank official and railroad director, are now taking the course in business administration offered by the correspondence-study department of the University of Wisconsin extension division.

#### CROTHERS AT CONVOCATION.

"To know his own country and to sympathize with its essential spirit and aims should be the endeavor of very educated American," said Dr. Samuel Crothers in lecturing on "The American Temperament" at convocation on December 14.

"The education which renders one only an unsympathetic critic is a failure. The educated American should have all that the uneducated American has and something more. That something more is a thorough understanding of the temperamental traits of his countrymen, and the ability to recognize both the weakness

and the strength of the national temperament which is often so much admired by fastidious foreigners."

#### AWARDED "W'S."

Twenty-one men of this year's football squad were recently awarded the official "W" by the athletic board. They are as follows: Buser, Moll, Branstad, Neprud, Mackmiller, Roberts, Pierce, Hoeffel, Ofstie, Chambers, Butler, Samp, Tandberg, Gillette, Van Riper, Bright, Pollock, Alexander, Lange, Van Gent, Hayes.

"WAA'S" were granted to the following: Hyman, Diekelman, Tormey, Castle, Wernicke.

Seven seniors were given "W" sweaters and blankets: Captain Buser, Moll, Branstad, Mackmiller, Neprud, Roberts and Hayes.

The revision in "W" requirements, as passed by the Athletic Board this fall, gives the official letter to any man who has played at all in a championship game. This accounts for the increase in the number of "W's" over last year.

#### BERNSTEIN LEAVES.

Ike Bernstein, who for the past year and a half has been trainer of the University of Wisconsin athletic teams, has tendered his resignation to Director Ehler of the department of physical training. The resignation will take effect at once but Bernstein's pay will continue until March 1. It is now believed that hereafter all coaches will be held responsible for the condition of their men and that "rubbers" will be employed by the department.

## BOOK REVIEWS

*Intellectual and Political Currents in the Far East.* By Paul S. Reinsch, '92, Professor of Political Science and International Law at the University of Wisconsin. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$2.00 net. 396 pages.

The impression foremost in our mind when we read this scholarly volume was that of the complete saturation of the author with the spirit and life of the Far East. We believe that it is in many respects the best of Professor Reinsch's numerous contributions to political science.

The author bases his conclusions not upon the observations made after a flying trip through the vast expanse of Chinese, Japanese and Indian territory, but he goes for his information to the literature of these countries. The amount of reading that must needs have been done in the preparation of the volume impresses us as nothing short of stupendous.

Above all there is a note of sympathy with, and appreciation of, the viewpoint, ideals, religions and customs of the Orient. Three chapters are devoted to India, three to China, and two to Japan. In the first group he discusses the progress of Asiatic unity. He finds "the intellectual bond which unites the Orient and best interprets its deepest soul" in Buddhism.

The second group, dealing with China, is especially interesting and suggestive because of the present upheaval in the Celestial Kingdom. With that same prophetic insight with which he predicted the awakening of China in his *World Politics*, he now predicts the current revolution.

The conclusions of the third group are well summed up in his assertion that while "at the present all is in the turmoil and uncertainty of a Titanic struggle, there is emerging the mind and spirit of modern Japan."

There is another point of interest in the volume, especially for Wisconsin alumni. In his introduction Professor Reinsch names a number of well-known alumni, a number of them foreigners. "The author desires to express his acknowledgments to his friends and correspondents in the Far East, many of them former students of his; but especially to Mr. Horatio B. Hawkins of Soochow; Mr. Tsai Chu-tung and Mr. Chang Lauchi, of Shanghai; Mr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, of Hangchow; Mr. Motosada Zumoto, Dr. Toyokichi Iyenaga, Mr. Masai Matsuoka, Mr. R. G. Konno, Mr. Kazuo Ebina, Mr. Basanta Koomar Roy, and Mr. H. C. Das."

And last but not least, the volume is dedicated to a Wisconsin co-ed, now the wife of a celebrated alumnus: "To A. M. R., *Quorum pars magna fuisti.*"

*American Law and Procedure*, 14 vols. Published by the La Salle Extension University, Chicago. \$56.00.

This comprehensive series is one which attempts to bring within the reach of the average man a survey of the general field of law. It is not an exhaustive treatise, but puts in accessible form what can usually be gotten only by long working through more detailed texts. It was formerly said that a knowledge of the laws of his country was a part of the education of every Englishman. The social and political developments of the past century have made that standard

impossible of attainment even to the degree in which it was true when the statement was popular. But it is still possible for every man to become acquainted if he will with the main legal rules which underlie Anglo-Saxon civilization. Works of this sort make that possible. Further, these volumes for the young man will serve the ambitions for a professional career to whom the advantages of a college education are denied as a guide for his studies.

The material offered presents, of course, only the main doctrines and cases. There is no attempt to give an exhaustive discussion of origins or to cite at length a multitude of close decisions which while they might serve as a mine for the lawyer looking for an easy way to fill his brief, would for the elementary student only be a cause of confusion. The idea which is evidently in the minds of the authors is to furnish a sketch of the general framework of the different branches of law and let the student rely on his collateral readings, his observation of cases in court and his own experience to fill in the details.

The first twelve volumes of the series are edited by James Parker Hall, dean of the law school of the University of Chicago, the last two by James DeWitt Andrews, formerly of Northwestern University. The character of the work is indicated by the names of the collaborators who are in great majority either professors in the leading American law schools or well known legal text writers. The faculties of the law schools of Harvard, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Chicago have been relied upon for the larger number of titles. The volumes to which the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has contributed include the following: Dean H. S. Richards contributes the discussion on Contracts; Professor A. B. Hall deals with International Law; Professor W. U. Moore with Negotiable

Instruments; and Professor E. A. Gilmore with Partnership. Former Professor W. W. Cook writes on Quasi Contracts and Equity Jurisdiction.

The names of those who contribute these volumes and the fact that the series renders the substance of the law so easily accessible insure that this series will be widely used and do much toward popularizing the study of law both among those who look toward a legal career and among those who seek a knowledge of the fundamentals of law as a part of their general education.

CHESTER LLOYD JONES, '02.

*County Schools of Agriculture and Domestic Economy in Wisconsin*, by A. A. Johnson, '07, principal of the Milwaukee County School of Agriculture and Domestic Economy, has appeared as Bulletin 242 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This report, which shows extreme care in its preparation and a commendable lucidity in its presentation, deals with the origin, equipment, organization, and work of the Wisconsin schools; and also contains statistical data concerning their students, graduates, and income, and a reprint of the law providing for their establishment. Ten well selected illustrations accompany the booklet.

From the press of Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, has appeared the translation of *The Republic of Plato, Book VII*, by Alexander Kerr, emeritus professor of Greek in the University of Wisconsin. Like the translations of the earlier books of Plato, this latest contribution of the venerable professor shows the fruitage of a life spent in the study of the great Greek. The translation is a model of English, and at the same time very accurate.

Professor Grant Showerman, '96, has turned his back to "The Professor" and in the Christmas number of *Harper's Magazine* entertains us with a delightful

human interest story entitled "An Unfinished Symphony."

*La Follette's* for December 2 contains an article entitled "Getting to Know One Another," by Zona Gale, '90, and one on "The Overturn in China," by Professor E. A. Ross of the department of sociology.

The advisability of annexing Cuba and of giving the Philippines their freedom have been made the subject of the latest bulletin issued by the debating department of the extension division.

The bulletin gives the arguments for and against the two questions, together with a list of 43 books of reference in regard to the question of Cuban annexation, and 82 concerning the question of freedom for the Philippines. A brief history of the two countries under discussion precedes the main bulletin.

The *Century Magazine* in its prospectus for the eighty-third volume announces what promises to be an unusually interesting series of articles from the pen of Professor E. A. Ross. The series is to be

entitled "The Middle West," and the professor "will consider his subject from many points of view, national, political, social, financial, and educational." The management also announce a series of four articles on American Undergraduate Life.

Duane Mowry, law '75, Milwaukee, discusses "Fraternities and Sororities in State-Supported Institutions of Learning" in the *Educational Review* for December, taking ground against their presence in such institutions.

Among the most delightful Christmas offerings seen around the campus this season is the 1912 *Varsity Calendar*, by W. L. McKillop, '13, which is selling at 50 cents the copy. It is not, as calendars of previous years, a compilation of conventional stiff views of varsity buildings and still stiffer portraits of professors, but a series of unique views on the campus. Care is taken to produce something new, something less frequently observed, but nevertheless striking and beautiful. At the same time none of the important buildings are omitted.