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When in Milwaukee Visit the New Hotel Gilpatrick—European

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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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WISCONSIN



PROFESSOR FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER. '84

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FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER

BY CARL L. BECKER, '96, PH.D. '07

Professor of History, University of Kansas

PROFESSOR TURNER is a native of Wisconsin, having been born in Portage in 1861. He was graduated from the university in 1884, and after serving for one year on the staff of the Milwaukee *Sentinel* returned to the university as instructor in history and English. In 1890 he received the degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins university, having already, in 1889, been appointed to the position of assistant professor of history at Wisconsin. Upon the death of Professor Allen, he was advanced to the position of professor of American history, a position which he has held since that time. Professor Turner's ability was soon recognized outside of the state, and his services have been in frequent demand in other universities. In 1899, he conducted an historical seminary in the University of Chicago, in the absence of Professor Von Holst. In 1903-04, he lectured for one semester at Harvard; and in 1904 and 1908 conducted courses in the summer-school at the University of California. Professor Turner has been honored with the degree of LL.D. by the University of Illinois, and with the degree of Litt.D. by Harvard university. His published works include a volume in the *American Nation*, many articles in the *American Historical Review* and in the *Atlantic Monthly*, and addresses delivered before the Wisconsin Historical society and at universities throughout the country.

In the resignation of Professor Turner, the state of Wisconsin loses a most useful citizen, a great teacher, and a famous scholar. As a scholar, his distinguishing characteristics have always been originality and an unexcelled power of interpretation. His published works cover a wide field, but deal with a single subject—the significance of westward expansion in the history of the United States. He was one of the first to see and the first to work out the great truth that the history of America has been the history of a pioneer society, and that

each stage of its development has been profoundly influenced by the frontier. Professor Turner's study of the West has never been the study of any geographical frontier; it has always been the study of a movement of fundamental importance in national life. In the seventeenth century the Atlantic seaboard was the West—the English frontier; in the eighteenth century the valley of the St. Lawrence and the upper Ohio was the West; and in every succeeding period the West has had a different geographical location. But throughout our history the westward movement has had the same fundamental significance. To gather the scattered and inaccessible facts of this movement, whether in northern New York or in the piedmont of Virginia, in western Pennsylvania or along the Santa Fe Trail, and to interpret them in the light of changing national ideals,—this has been the work of Professor Turner as an historical scholar. He could never follow the beaten track; he has always been the most successful of pioneers.

This brilliant originality in scholarship naturally attracted to the University of Wisconsin students from every part of the country. But something more than scholarship, however brilliant, is required to make a great teacher, and this something more Professor Turner has in an uncommon degree—the power to inspire students to attempt great things. Doubtless this power comes partly from enthusiasm for the work in which the teacher is engaged, partly from the personal interest in the work of the student himself. In the case of Professor Turner it came also in part from the fruitful ideas which almost any chance collocation of dry facts enabled him to throw out for the guidance of the student. The personal influence of Professor Turner upon his students—after all, impossible of analysis, as in the case of any other great teacher—has never been better expressed than in a remark one of them made to me recently: “Whenever I have ten minutes’ talk with Professor Turner, I feel that I ought to go home, take off my coat, and get down to business.” That many men have had the same experience, is evidenced by the fact that so many of Professor Turner's students, who are to be found in the colleges and universities throughout the country, have brought to successful conclusion work that was begun under his direction.

If the University of Wisconsin has won first place among state universities, and ranks with the best universities in the country, few men have done more to achieve that result than Professor Turner. And it is thus that he has proved himself a most useful citizen: the realization of ideals that have never been provincial, still less bounded by the limits of his state, has helped to make that state prominent in the nation.

THE SCHURZ MEMORIAL PROFESSORSHIP

BY PROF. ERNST K. VOSS

Secretary of the Carl Schurz Memorial Association, Madison Division

WHILE a citizen of this state the late Carl Schurz took the greatest interest in the university. He was one of its regents for several years, and in due recognition of his services to the state and to the country the university conferred upon him during his last visit to Madison the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

It was perfectly natural, therefore, that his friends and admirers in this state should decide to honor the memory of this great American citizen by the endowment of a chair in the University of Wisconsin to be known as the Carl Schurz Memorial Professorship.

This chair is to be filled from year to year by distinguished professors of the universities of Germany. It is understood that such professors shall also deliver popular lectures in the various cities of the state. In this way the memorial will not only serve as a permanent monument to the name of Carl Schurz, but will be the means both of bringing every youth who enters the doors of the state university in personal contact with the most distinguished men of Germany and of giving to the citizens of the state a like opportunity. The memorial will incidentally promote an aim which General Schurz ever held dear to his heart, the linking of his native and his adopted country in the closest bonds of friendship.

The fund for this endowment, sixty thousand dollars, is to be raised by general subscriptions; and the execution of the plan is finally to be placed under the management of the university regents. To realize this plan the Carl Schurz Memorial Association of Wisconsin was organized in the spring of 1907, with General F. C. Winkler of Milwaukee as president.

The success of the association's plan is assured by the large subscriptions that were made before the work had to be suspended on account of the late financial depression. When the canvass had hardly begun Milwaukee raised twenty-five thousand dollars and Madison three thousand, while La Crosse, Manitowoc, Watertown, Oshkosh, Appleton, and Sheboygan sent encouraging reports.

A new impetus was given to the movement at a meeting in the Auditorium in Milwaukee December 3, over which General Winkler

presided and at which addresses were made by President Van Hise, Professor J. C. Freeman, and Professor Ernst Voss. The work will be pushed all over the state most vigorously from now on, until the whole amount is subscribed, and the alumni are particularly appealed to at this time in support of this monument.

Although primarily intended as a memorial to Carl Schurz the professorship will become in its fulfillment a much greater memorial to the generous and broad minded citizens of Wisconsin.

It must be admitted that America and Germany stand shoulder to shoulder in the great struggle for modern education, that both nations take an exceptional, an unusual pride and interest in their higher institutions of learning. They are both working towards the same goal, to release man from superstition, dogmatism, self-deception and self-conceit, in a word, to bring him into the liberty of pure and rational thought.

Germany long ago earned the title of "the schoolmaster of the modern world"; and we in America have thoroughly learned to turn our intellectual eyes towards Germany. It is from her that we have drawn our inspiration, our idealism, our scientific guidance in all our educational development so far.

But one cannot remain on German soil very long without feeling that we have more to contribute in the battle for rational, modern education than the leaders of German intellectual progress are yet aware of or ready to admit. The conservative German is inclined to call all innovations that are not to his mind, "American," and the intonation is not respectful. The progressive German does not refer to us in the same way, but his attitude towards us is that of the sceptic: he does not take us into serious account. There is still a widespread conception abroad that our educational life is in a rather chaotic, misdirected or at least undirected state, and that it will certainly have as little resemblance next year to the plans and purposes of today as the present ones have to those we found most ideal a year ago.

The last ten years, however, have witnessed a tremendous advance with us. We are finding ourselves, we are striking our pace, we begin not only to know what we want, what we are striving for, but we are actually doing, achieving something in the right direction. The fibre of our will and understanding has strengthened, we have developed our intuitive faculty as a powerful aid in the search for Truth.

Commercialism is not the only manifestation of American life which has developed with amazing speed. We have struck just about as fast a pace along educational lines. Our universities are growing almost beyond our control.

But if we are to share with Germany in the dominance of modern thought, how shall we convince her that we are worthy of this exalted partnership? There seem only two avenues open for mutual understanding and revelation: the sending of our students to her as fruits of our toil, and the calling of her leaders to our centers of learning, for the double purpose of widening their field of influence and of showing them what we are producing as the American unit, the American type of vehicle for the development of mental life.

The University of Wisconsin has sent many a graduate student to German universities, among them those of the most superior type, men with large promise of future intellectual leadership. German professors acknowledge that their American students rank high in their seminary courses through their industry and their determined perseverance. I was proud to find in the pageant at the five hundredth jubilee celebration of the University of Leipzig this summer one of Wisconsin's men chosen with two others to represent the American student body at that venerable institution of learning.

Now, Harvard and Columbia are familiar to every educated German through the men who have been coming to these institutions since the establishment of the first exchange professorships. Should not the university of the greatest German state in the Union press forward for general recognition in the Fatherland and try to achieve there the rank she holds in the United States today? If through the generosity of the citizens of this state a Carl Schurz Memorial Professorship should be established at the University of Wisconsin which will bring to us year after year representatives of German scholarship from every field of learning, these men will have an opportunity to study the peculiar type of university which we have developed in this state, with its extraordinary methods of reaching thousands of citizens in all walks of life.

These men will return to Germany not only impressed with our growth in numbers, our magnificent buildings, our splendid equipment, our great plans for the future, the enthusiasm of our young men and women students, but they will be convinced and ready to spread the conviction that the founders of this memorial professorship thoroughly believe in those ideals for which Carl Schurz lived

and for which he was ready to die in the great struggles for liberty both in his old and in his new fatherland.

They will tell the Germans that the people of Wisconsin believe in the philosophy of life of the great German-American, Carl Schurz, and that we consider his ideas beacon lights for the youth of this state. For Carl Schurz' life stands for idealism in every sphere of thought, for individuality in every form. He was the patron of every activity working toward the spiritual and moral uplift of man.

And although they may not look upon the whole of America as the home of idealism, they must feel that in our state at least Commercialism and Materialism do not and shall not rule supreme.

A SCORE CARD FOR HOUSES

BY JOHN R. COMMONS

Professor of Political Economy, University of Wisconsin

EVERYONE who knows the college of agriculture knows something about the "score card." The freshmen "agrics" begin their career by using it on horses, cows, pigs, corn, wheat and the rest. An ideal draft-horse, perfect in every particular, is represented by 100 points. The horse is mapped off and described by 36 specifications, and each specification is given a weight or value, corresponding to its importance in making up the perfect animal. Thus "general appearance" gets 29 points, composed of 5 points for "weight," 4 for "form," 6 for "quality," and so on. These standard weights, or values, are printed in a column opposite each specification, and a second, or blank column is provided under the caption "points deficient." In using the score card, the student goes over the horse, noticing in detail all the points specified, and then marks down opposite each his judgment of the degree to which the animal before him is deficient in that particular point. The total of all points deficient is then deducted from 100, and the result is the grade of the animal scored.

Notice what the score card does for the student and for the science and business of agriculture.

It develops the student in his ideals of perfection, his accuracy of observation, and his power of judgment. Merely as a pedagogical device the score card is a notable discovery in scientific education. In

the words of Mr. Craig,⁽¹⁾ speaking of live stock, "To formulate an ideal is absolutely essential, and in doing this it is imperative to familiarize one's self with the good qualities of animal life, correct conformation and the highest types, so that the least variation from these at once attracts the attention. When a distinct ideal, based on the best types and their highest qualities, has been formed in the mind, and this is supported by a discriminating eye, it is but another step to render a correct judgment."

The score card supplies the science of biology and the art of agriculture with standard units of measurement almost as exact as those in physical science and engineering. If not quite as accurate as a horse-power or a kilowatt in the laboratory, the unit at least compares favorably with the ordinary commercial unit of a thousand cubic feet of gas for heating and lighting.

The accuracy of the score-card method consists in the fact that it limits the total margin of error, by breaking it up into 30 or 40 little margins; so that different persons using the same card come surprisingly close together in their judgments. Two horse valuers, one an expert employed by the Wisconsin Tax and Railroad commissions, the other an experienced stable foreman in the employ of the Milwaukee Street Car company, in valuing fifty horses belonging to the company varied but slightly from placing the same value on each horse.

The buying and selling of agricultural products, like grain and cotton, on the world's markets and produce exchanges, would be impossible were it not that they are graded and standardized according to the principles of the score card.

The science of sociology has always been at a disadvantage because we have had no standard units of comparison. This want is particularly felt in its two great branches, public hygiene and political economy, since these are the branches dealing with practical problems of conservation of human resources and conservation of natural resources. We cannot compare the differences in the health of masses of people with differences in their food, housing and occupations, because we have no standard units of food, housing or occupation. We cannot compare cost of living in different cities or countries because we cannot tell exactly how much the consumer gets for his money. What we want, for example, is a standard unit of housing accommodation, which shall be uniform in every city, state and nation. This

¹ "Judging Live Stock," Introduction.

is exactly what the score card has furnished to every breeder of animals or grower of grain, the world over. If sociology were a science of private money-making, like engineering and agriculture, instead of merely a science of the general welfare, these units would long since have been demanded and invented.

In attempting to adapt the score card as follows, to one branch of sociology, that of "housing," I have been greatly helped by Professor G. C. Humphrey and Mr. J. G. Fuller, of the department of animal husbandry of the college of agriculture, by Mr. John L. Coulter, now of the University of Minnesota, by Mr. William M. Leiserson, and by other students and correspondents. When a house is "scored" according to this card, we shall have the "total points deficient," and the "actual score" of that house compared with a perfect or ideal house. We are then in a position to compare the rents or cost of housing by correcting the "nominal rent" by means of the "actual score." I have suggested three standard units of comparison, as will be seen on the card, viz., "rent per room," "rent per 100 sq. ft." of floor space, and "rent per 1,000 cu. ft." of air capacity. Taking "rent per 100 sq. ft.," which is probably the fairest unit under all circumstances, it can easily be seen that, of two houses renting nominally at \$1.00 per month for equal floor space, if the "actual score" of one is 80 and the other 50, the "real rent" of the one is \$1.25 and the other \$2.00 for the unit of house accommodation compared with the real rent of \$1.00 for a perfect house.

One object in arranging this card is to reduce dependence on discretion or judgment as much as possible, and to rely upon actual measurements. For example, the judgment of the investigator is wholly eliminated in scoring "sunlight" and "window openings." But where judgment is relied upon, the same instructions for discredit are given at the top of the sheet as those relied upon in scoring animals. And the "possible scores" depending on judgment are, for the sake of convenience, given arbitrarily the values 6 and 3.

The following is the third revision of this score-card and I ask everyone who makes use of it to send to me his recommendations for revision.

DWELLING HOUSE SCORE CARD—Continued

1.—DWELLING —100 POINTS.	Possible Score	Points Deficient	Actual Score
9. Total Window Space , not less than 20% of total floor space (Discredit $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each deficiency of 1% — e. g., window space 18% of floor space, discredit 1 point, leaving actual score 4)	5	-----	-----
Distribution of Window Space—6 Points			
10. Deficient Rooms , no room less than 20% (Discredit same per cent of possible score as per cent of rooms having window space less 20%, e. g., 6 room house, 2 rooms deficient, discredit $\frac{1}{3}$ of 3=1, leaving actual score 2)	3	-----	-----
11. Dark Rooms , no room without window openings (Discredit same per cent of possible score as per cent of dark rooms, e. g. 6 room house, 1 dark room, discredit $\frac{1}{3}$ of 3 = 1, leaving actual score 2)	3	-----	-----
Notice: dark room is discredited also above as "deficient room"			
AIR AND VENTILATION—13 Points	(13)	()	()
12. Heating Arrangements , adapted to secure circulation of fresh air such as open fireplace, hot air furnace, stove (connecting directly with chimney in same room)-----	4	-----	-----
(Discredit 1 point for steam or hot water, $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each stove connecting with chimney in another room)			
13. Temperature , adapted to secure even temperature, not excessive heat or cold, equal in different rooms. (Discredit proportionately for each room without heating appliance)	3	-----	-----
14. Dampness , freedom from (indicate whether cellar, kitchen sleeping rooms, other rooms)-----	6	-----	-----
STRUCTURAL CONDITION—6 Points	(6)	()	()
15. Material , (Indicate whether wood, brick, stone, concrete) no decayed wood, walls, floors, ceilings in good condition----- (Discredit $\frac{1}{2}$ point for papered walls or ceilings)	3	-----	-----
16. Height of Ceiling , not less than 9 feet. (Discredit $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each foot deficient)	1	-----	-----
17. Floor Space , (no room less than 120 sq. ft.) (Discredit proportionately for each room less than 120 sq. ft.)	2	-----	-----
HOUSE APPURTENANCES—26 Points	(26)	()	()
(Discredit total score in each case if appurtenance is not provided. "Common" signifies "used in common" by two or more families.)			
18. Bath , (Discredit 2 points for common bath)-----	4	-----	-----
19. Closet in Dwelling ----- (Discredit 1 point for common closet, 2 for outhouse with sewer connection, 3 without sewer)	4	-----	-----
20. Sink , (Discredit $\frac{1}{2}$ for common sink)-----	1	-----	-----
21. Laundry , (Discredit $\frac{1}{2}$ for common laundry)-----	1	-----	-----
22. Running Water in house , (Discredit 1 point for common hydrant, 2 for hydrant outside, 3 for well outside)-----	4	-----	-----
23. Condition of Appurtenances , good material and workmanship, all pipes exposed-----	6	-----	-----
24. Quality of Water for drinking -----	3	-----	-----
25. Quality of Water for bath and laundry -----	3	-----	-----
DWELLING TOTAL (Score No. 1) -----	100	-----	-----

COST OF HOUSING

Rent per month \$	Rental value (if occupied by owner) \$	-----
Unit of Comparison	Nominal Rent	Real Rent
Rent per room-----	\$-----	\$-----
Rent per 100 sq. ft.-----	\$-----	\$-----
Rent per 1,000 cu. ft.-----	\$-----	\$-----

Probable income of family per month \$-----

THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

BY H. H. JACOBS, '93

“Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by—
The men who are good and the men who are bad,
As good and as bad as I.
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.”

The Wisconsin University Settlement was founded by Wisconsin graduates at 861 First avenue, Milwaukee, in the heart of the Polish district of Wisconsin's metropolis just seven years ago. The work has developed along lines well approved by experience at Hull House and other social settlements, and with the cooperation of the department of sociology at the university. The work has been supported mainly by Milwaukee alumni and business men, with occasional help from students and faculty at Madison, and from a small but growing list of alumni outside of Milwaukee. From the beginning the work has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, '93 (Mrs. Jacobs was Belle Austin).

Last year the property on First avenue, occupied from the beginning and costing \$12,000, was presented to the Settlement by Mrs. E. P. Allis as a memorial to her late husband. Mrs. Allis also gave the Settlement a summer camp ground of nearly twenty acres on Lake Beulah near East Troy, costing \$2,000, upon which Mr. Charles Allis built for the campers a beautiful club house valued at \$2,500. In all \$16,000 came from the Allis family the past year—and all unsolicited. There are hints of similar substantial gifts from other sources, also unsolicited, towards a much needed new building for the growing work. The Settlement receives no university funds. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, and solicits the support of all alumni interested.

The Settlement is incorporated with a board of fifteen directors, of whom the following are Wisconsin graduates or faculty members: Dr. C. R. Van Hise, '79, president of the board; Dr. A. J. Puls, '79,

vice-president; Charles M. Morris, '87, secretary; G. C. Vogel, '98, treasurer; H. H. Jacobs, '93, warden; E. P. Sherry, '92; Dr. R. T. Ely, department of economics; Dr. E. A. Birge, dean of the college of letters and science; Dr. E. A. Ross, department of sociology; Prof. Abbie Shaw Mayhew, department of physical training. The other five directors are graduates of Eastern colleges: Dr. Wm. Thorndike, Harvard; Prof. W. H. Cheever, University of Michigan; Hon. Erich C. Stern, Harvard; Dr. G. E. Seaman, University of Berlin; Miss Elizabeth Lennox, Wellesley.

One director, Mr. G. C. Vogel, maintains the Vogel Fellowship in Sociology at the university, which gives the Settlement the entire time of one fellow for research work in Milwaukee. The fellowship is held this year by Mr. Peter Rasmussen, M. A. Wisconsin '09, who is making a study of infant mortality. Last year it was held by Mr. Axel Johnson, K. U. '08, who made a study of unemployment; the year before by Mr. Thomas Crafer, U. W. graduate student, who investigated tuberculosis in Milwaukee. His paper was read at the International Tuberculosis congress in Washington. Still a year earlier the fellowship was held by Miss Irene Osgood, '06, who made a study of woman employes in Milwaukee tanneries. Her results were published by the State Department of Labor. Other research work has been done from time to time by the regular university fellow in sociology, for example a study of truancy in Milwaukee; also by graduates on other foundations. Thus contributions were made by James E. Boyle, Ph. D. '04, on the workings of the union label, published in the *American Sociological Journal*; by Miss Winifred Salisbury, '01, who worked in Milwaukee factories side by side with factory girls; by B. H. Hibbard, Ph. D. '02, who made a sociological map of Milwaukee for Dr. Ely's department and recommended the location of a settlement at the very point where following this recommendation the Settlement was afterwards located; by Mr. Jacobs from time to time on child labor, play grounds, night schools, dance halls, the boy problem, etc.

The summer camp has given tremendous impetus to the general work. Last summer over 400 members of settlement clubs and classes got from a day or two to two weeks at the lake at an average cost of \$2.04 per person per week for everything. The camp was open from July 3 to September 6 continuously, and for week-end parties the rest of the year, especially during May, June, September, and October. By a system of club saving all the year, each club was able to pay

most of even this small cost to its members. The camp is entirely self-supporting.

There are at present eight adult residents at the Settlement, five women and three men. Four of these give their entire time to the Settlement work. Wisconsin graduates seeking opportunities for social service are invited to consider the opportunities for residence at the Settlement.

A public library branch, a day nursery, a men's club of nearly 100 voters, several clubs for young men and boys, two clubs for women, several clubs for young women and girls, many classes in cooking, sewing, dancing, dress making, fancy work, literature, university extension, dramatics, a good stereopticon—these are some of the means by which friendly doors are opened into the life of the community.

The following extract from the last printed report shows the spirit of the Settlement:

“The Settlement stands for neighborliness in the midst of crowded city conditions where the word ‘neighbor’ too often means less than it should. The Settlement is a ‘social center’ for acquaintance, recreation, instruction, observation, discussion and action. We believe in the Good Samaritan work of binding up the wounded. Hence we promote visiting nursing and cooperate with the Associated Charities and the city poor office.

“We believe equally in ‘proper policing of the Jericho road.’ Hence our activity for better housing, better child labor laws, more play grounds, more truant officers, better juvenile court work, more athletic fields, more use of schools, and school houses and parks, medical examination of school children, more visiting nurses, more associated charity workers, and above all for decent living conditions. We believe in working with people rather than for them.

“The best work of the Settlement cannot be told. The intimate friendships and neighborly courtesies, the days of sorrow and need and sickness, the comradeship of club, and ‘hike,’ and camp, these are too sacred to tell. Next to these in importance and of far greater ultimate value than even the activities of clubs and classes themselves have been our efforts for civic improvement and social advance. For child labor and compulsory education laws, for dance hall regulation, for tenement house regulation, for industrial education, for larger legal control of tuberculosis, for enlarging the functions of the juvenile court, for night schools and public play grounds, for opening the public school cooking centers in the evening, for use of public school

buildings as social centers—for all these the Settlement has stood, not as merely endorsing, but actively and aggressively supporting. In short, the Settlement has stood broadly for the great human interests and needs as revealed through the agency of club and class, and by a neighborly life in a great industrial community. The Settlement is not a charity and not a school. It is a former rather than a reformer. Preferring the ounce of prevention to the pound of cure, our motto is 'Justice before Charity.'”

SIXTY YEARS AGO

THE arrival of Chancellor Lathrop at Madison, described in the November issue of *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE*, is not the only historical fact worth remembering in connection with the year 1849. On January 30, the regents submitted their first annual report to the legislative assembly. This is a document full of interest to every alumnus. What Wisconsin was to stand for according to the ideals of these pioneers appears from the following:

“The university will occupy the highest place in our educational system, and if properly organized will make that system complete. From its design, it must necessarily embrace a wide range of study and a severe course of mental discipline. It is important that the plan upon which it shall be conducted, particularly as regards its several departments of instruction, should be well chosen. To organize these departments in accordance with the advanced progress of science, and so as fully to meet the wants of our youth, is an undertaking of no ordinary difficulty. In addition to this, we have before us in the history of American colleges, the example of many literary institutions which commenced their existence with flattering prospects, but which have failed to realize the just expectations of their founders; and those that have attained to an honorable distinction, have passed through periods of severe trial.

“Under these circumstances, before they proceeded to the adoption of any plan for the permanent organization of the different departments of the university, the regents were anxious to avail themselves of all the light which they might derive from the wisdom and experience of others, and they are now engaged in a correspondence

with many eminent men, connected with other literary institutions, to secure this object."

The report further stated that the following measures had been taken: 1. The selection of a site known as "college hill"; 2. the organization of a preparatory school; 3. the election of a chancellor; 4. the formation of a cabinet of natural history; 5. the drawing up of plans for the erection of "one building of moderate dimensions, on a site intermediate between the capitol and college hill, which will be sufficient to answer present purposes, and until the erection of other buildings may be found necessary."

The preparatory school above referred to was considered "necessary from the consideration that there are very few academical institutions in the state, where the proper instruction can be obtained, to qualify students to enter the regular classes of the university." It was opened on February 5, 1849. Says the report:

"The citizens of Madison, having generously tendered the university the use of a building free of rent,* the regents accepted the same, and have advertised the school to commence on the first Monday of February next, under the charge of John W. Sterling, professor-elect in the university.

"The income from tuition fees, at the rate of twenty dollars per scholar, per annum, it is believed, will be sufficient to defray the expense of instruction in this preparatory school; and such expense the regents have limited, as far as their liability is concerned, to five hundred dollars.

"The following is the course of study: English grammar, arithmetic, ancient and modern geography, elements of history, algebra, Caesar's commentaries, Aeneid of Vergil (6 books), Sallust, select orations of Cicero, Greek lessons, Anabasis of Xenophon, antiquities of Greece and Rome, exercises in penmanship, reading and declamation. Instruction will also be given, to all who desire it, in bookkeeping, elements of geometry, and surveying."

* This building was located where the Madison High school now stands.

EDITORIAL

THE SCHURZ PROFESSORSHIP

IT would seem almost superfluous to add anything to what Professor Ernst Voss says concerning the proposed Carl Schurz Memorial professorship in his interesting article in another section of *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE*. We desire simply to invite the attention of every reader to that article. With cogent reasons the professor appeals for alumni aid. More than half the sum necessary to establish the professorship has been raised. What a disgrace to the state and the alumni were the undertaking to secure the other half to prove too great! Harvard and Columbia have through the German exchange professorships been brought prominently to the attention of Europe. The Schurz professorship would do the same thing for Wisconsin. It would further foster the friendship between the German nation and the United States. Let us contribute our share toward securing the balance of the sum. It's up to us, alumni!

THE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The decision of the athletic council not to recommend a seven game schedule to the faculty has been productive of much comment. By many, however, the important fact is overlooked that this action does by no means settle the fate of the schedule for next year. The power of the council is merely advisory, and its recommendations need not necessarily be adopted by the faculty. Nor was the decision a unanimous one.

But let us first examine the reasons which prompted the council. The majority of the members believed "that the extending of the schedule would tend to increase the tension in the student body to a degree that would detract from the class work." It was further stated that "football is overdone. It excites undue interest to the sacrifice of other sports." It was said also that "football can be played with safety only by men in rigid training—in other words, by men who go at it more or less professionally." Finally, the reason was advanced that "football does not offer an incentive for a large number of men to get out and train."

Thus the athletic council. Some of the reasons, we believe, are obvious to every one in a position to observe campus life. It cannot be

denied that there is general feverish excitement throughout the student body as the "big" games approach. For a half week preceding a championship game there is little class work and still less individual work done. It is equally true that there is altogether too little of inter-class, inter-society, intra-university sport. Some twenty-five men appear on the gridiron and the rest sit on the bleachers day after day with their yell and their presence as the only means of showing loyalty to their college.

On the other hand it cannot be denied that a football game brings together the college community as a unit in a manner accomplished by no other event. It thus has a commendable place in college life. Moreover, every loyal student wants to see his Alma Mater win—especially in the big games. That is only fair and natural.

Now, it is generally admitted that one reason for defeats in the "big" games in the past has been the fact that our men were not in condition—that they had not had enough practice games to harden them. Here, then, is the clash—the majority of the athletic council believing that the university will suffer by the addition of more "big" games, the student body laying defeats at the door of insufficient training. The solution to us seems clear: Increase the schedule to six games, or even seven, but stipulate that they be played with minor institutions. This is a fair compromise. These games would certainly not induce the "undue tension in the student body" complained of. If our team feels that it needs still more practice, let the number of games with the freshman team be increased. Also, let the "subs" have a fairer chance to show their mettle by meeting the "regulars" on the gridiron oftener. That plan has been tried at Michigan, and has resulted more than once in a better man getting on the team than the one at first selected, because his alternate had an equal chance with him. Lastly, let the alumni interest the boys at their local high schools in trying for the 'varsity eleven when they have finished the high school. We shall then have a greater number of men to choose from.

AN INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The past month has brought evidence upon evidence of the international scope which the University of Wisconsin is assuming, and of the recognition which it is receiving from educators in other countries. Four professors, the press announced, are in the near future to go to as many different parts of the globe. Dr. M. P. Ravenel of

the bacteriology department has been appointed delegate to the Fourth Pan-American Tuberculosis Conference to be held at Buenos Aires, Argentina, next May. Professor M. V. O'Shea of the department of education is chairman of the American committee to the International Congress for Home Education which will convene in Brussels, Belgium, during the month of August, 1910. Professor A. L. P. Dennis of the European history department starts for England directly after Christmas, where he will make a special study of the budget situation. Professor Edward A. Ross of the department of sociology, we learn, will spend his second semester in China in an investigation of the social conditions of the celestial empire. Here, then, are four men, each a recognized authority in his field, carrying the message of Wisconsin far beyond the confines of this country. At the same time word has come that the Transvaal and New Zealand educational commissions, who visited the United States several months ago, are urging their commonwealths to develop state institutions animated by the progressive spirit of Wisconsin's great state university. A similar flattering report, we are told, is being prepared by the Japanese business men's committee. These facts show that the day has passed when Wisconsin was a local college, and that she now holds her own with the great universities of the world.

AN ALUMNI LECTURER

A valuable contribution to the problem of how to keep the alumni interested in their Alma Mater was made by Clifford W. Mills, '05, in the November issue of *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE*. A special lecturer for the alumni clubs, equipped with pictures of the university, the faculty, the athletic and oratorical teams, the buildings, and with slides containing the good old college songs, could do a world of good in keeping alive the Wisconsin spirit among the thousands who have left the campus. Far be it from us to discredit the conventional after-dinner eulogy of Alma Mater. Every U. W. man is proud of the "Queen of all the West," and postprandial oratory furnishes a convenient occasion to give vent to one's feelings. But a word picture at best is a meager substitute for the graphic lantern slide picture. What alumnus would not be thrilled at the sight of a portrait of John Bascom or David B. Frankenburger! What memories would be awakened at the sight of Main hall or Library hall or Observatory hill! What sentimental episodes would the sight of Lover's lane or the

University drive conjure up! And then imagine suddenly the familiar words of "Alma Mater, kindly mother" or the 'Varsity Toast projected on the screen! Such an illustrated lecture would not only stir the enthusiasm of alumni clubs. It would undoubtedly enlist new recruits for Wisconsin. The lecturer could well dwell upon proposed extensions and prospective plans, and could call attention to new courses, new departments, new buildings, new instructors and professors. His hearers would thus be informed as to the enormous strides which the university is making. They would realize that it is not necessary to send their sons and daughters to the venerable institutions of the East, but that Wisconsin is eminently qualified to equip a man for a successful career, and to impart that culture which was once believed to be the monopoly of Harvard and Yale.

A CHAIR OF REMEDIAL LAW

The establishment of a chair of remedial law at the university will be a progressive step which cannot fail to attract attention in every part of the Union. The University of Wisconsin has long been regarded as an experimental laboratory for reform along political, economic, and social lines. The proposed professorship will further emphasize Wisconsin's claim to this distinction. It will be another case in point as to how devotedly the university enters into the service of the state, and how intimately it is connected with the daily life of the citizen. The significance of the establishment of such a chair at Wisconsin is emphasized by the editor of the *Boston Herald* in a comment on the proposal reprinted elsewhere in this issue. As the First Wisconsin Conference on Criminology and Criminal Law, which originated the petition for such a chair, well put it, "The only effective way to study the weaknesses of the present system of administering justice is through a thorough and scientific investigation of the working of the various forms of criminal trial and punishment, and the logical and natural place for such a study is the state university." As yet no such professorship exists at any university. Moreover, no body of facts on the subject to be studied has been collected through any other means. It is hoped by every alumnus that the regents will honor the request of the conference, and by establishing a chair of remedial law will place Wisconsin in the lead in this new field of research.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

THE CINCINNATI ALUMNI CLUB

BY F. H. ELLWELL, '08

AFTER fruitless searching for Wisconsin graduates in Cincinnati, as given by the Alumni directory, the younger graduates met on November 12 to form an alumni association. The following officers were elected: Fayette H. Elwell, '08, president; Polly Fenton, '06, vice-president; Harry Hosler, '08, secretary-treasurer; and Ora Williams, ex-'08, corresponding secretary.

It is the purpose of the association to have a series of dinners throughout the year, to join with other alumni associations of the city for "stunts" during the winter, and to boost "for old Wisconsin" first, last and always. Suggestions from other associations are sought, and the members wish to be of genuine service to the university, of which very little is known in this locality. Those present at the meeting, besides the officers, as above given, were: Ernest F. Rice, '08, E. J. Steinberg, '09, Adolph Shipek, '09, A. B. St. George, '09, and Mrs. F. H. Elwell (nee Zora Fairchild), ex-'11. The association banqueted at the Gibson house on December 18.

THE ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CLUB

BY J. B. EMERSON, '99

The University of Wisconsin association of St. Louis entertained Dr. C. R. Van Hise at a banquet at the Planters' hotel Saturday, November 20. About 40 members of the association were present. Dr. Van Hise addressed the alumni on "The Advancement of the University." The enthusiasm developed by his address has greatly strengthened the association, and we anticipate a series of well attended meetings during the coming year.

Dr. Van Hise was the guest of the St. Louis Academy of Science and the St. Louis Pedagogical society at a joint meeting held at 11:00 A. M. the same day, on which occasion he delivered an address on "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

The St. Louis Alumni club numbers 52 members, 39 of whom are located in St. Louis, and 13 in neighboring cities. Following is the membership list: Alumni in St. Louis—E. W. Austin, '09; Louis Artz-

burger, '06; E. L. Barber, '04; V. W. Bergenthal, '97; Mrs. V. Bergenthal, '98; C. E. Brenton, '05; C. L. Chittenden, Special; E. B. Cochems, '00; Wm. R. Cooley, '90; J. B. Emerson, '99; G. B. Evans, '94; O. B. Givens, '74; Mrs. J. A. Gove, '02; A. Grossman, Graduate student; Willard Hine, '07; Geo. M. Holferty, '93; J. G. Holty, '03; A. F. Krippner, '04; E. M. Kurtz, '94; Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, '96; H. G. Kislingbury, '08; L. B. Lewis, '07; L. L. Ladd, '09; Donald McArthur, '04; Colin McDougal, '05; J. A. McKim, '91; Josephine A. Nalty, '04; F. L. Perrin, '86; Mrs. F. L. Perrin, Special; R. R. Ripley, '06; C. A. Smeaton, '07; J. T. Tierney, '08; Dwight Tredway, '63; Wm. Trelease, LL.D. '02; Mrs. Wm. Trelease, '81; J. L. Van Ornum, '88; F. E. Washburn, '01; A. P. Winston, Ph.D. '87; Miss L. Whitehead, '06.

Alumni in the vicinity of St. Louis—Philip Bertrandt, '95, Jefferson City, Mo.; A. F. Blossy, '05, W. P. Boyton, '01, Alton, Ill.; E. R. Buckley, Ph.D. '98, Flat River, Mo.; Rev. H. Chittenden, '72, Frank Fisher, '77, Dr. Waldo Fisher, '80, Alton, Ill.; John Hinkle, Special, Carlyle, Ill.; Bruno Lachmund, '05, Herculaeum, Mo.; H. M. Needles, '76, Belleville, Ill.; O. C. Orr, East St. Louis, Ill.; H. M. Saubert, '06, Jefferson City, Mo.; J. W. Slaughter, '58, Webster Groves, Mo.

THE IOWA STATE COLLEGE CLUB

BY L. H. PAMMEL, '85

Twenty-one persons, alumni and former students of the University of Wisconsin and a few invited guests, attended a luncheon in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Pammel in honor of Dr. Charles R. Van Hise. After the luncheon Dr. Van Hise gave an informal talk on what the university is doing for education in Wisconsin. Everyone was impressed with the outspoken views of Dr. Van Hise, and the advanced ground that he has taken in regard to educational matters.

We have quite a colony of U. W. people here. The twenty-one present include, of course, the wives and persons who have been students for a short time, but there were a number of others who could not attend the banquet.

Those present were: Miss F. V. Shattuck, '05, B. H. Hibbard, '02, and wife, John E. Brindley, '02, Miss Ruth Bogardust Safford, '03, L. H. Pammel, '85, and wife, F. A. Fish, '92, and wife, '01, William Kunerth, '04, W. B. Anderson, '01, Miss Margaret Stanton, John Gordon, President A. B. Storms, Dean E. W. Stanton, Miss Lillian Storms, and H. F. Patterson.

AS OTHERS SEE US

[*Milwaukee Free Press*, December 5.]

A POOR "EXPLANATION."

The editors of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE attempt an "explanation" in the December issue of the policy which has governed their selection of matter for the reprint column called "As Others See Us."

They declare that "this column is intended to assemble from month to month a collection of opinion on the university and its policy"; that "comment both favorable and unfavorable will be published impartially in the belief that the alumni are entitled to know what impression the university makes upon outsiders.

To such a plan little objection could be entered, provided the editors draw the line at charges of a serious nature that are unsupported by evidence and bear the earmarks of animus. If for some reason it should be thought desirable to give publicity to such charges, the editors if they are impartial and have the welfare of the institution at heart, must of necessity give space either to explanations of their own or the repudiations of others.

But what did the Alumni magazine do in the case of the *Collier* editorial which made the most unwarranted and vicious charges

against the board of regents? It reprinted these slanders without comment and gave them circulation; but did it ever reprint a line of the comment from the *Free Press* and other Milwaukee and state papers, explaining the origin of this outrageous canard and the motive behind it?

No. The magazine was not only content to scatter broadcast and lend its authority to this piece of malicious and inspired journalism, it went further by printing kindred comment from the state press in later issues.

If this is giving the alumni an "impartial" idea of "what impression the university makes on outsiders," "impartial" must mean something else in the Alumni magazine's dictionary than in ours.

It is a sad commentary on the policy of a university journal, when the president repudiates as utterly false and unfounded an attack on the governing body of the institution to which that journal has given currency without so much as presenting a word of explanation or defense.

Now it snugly remarks, "We are gratified to see President Van Hise in the present issue answering an editorial republished in the October issue."

Gratified, indeed! They should rather be ashamed to the core, because they are revealed as petty tools in a piece of discredited political machination.

[*Milwaukee Sentinel*, November 28.]

A LOSS TO THE UNIVERSITY.

It is partly with regret, partly with gratification that *The Sentinel* tenders its congratulations to Prof. Frederick J. Turner on his appointment to an important chair in the department of history at Harvard—regret because the appointment means a great loss to our state university, and gratification at the signal recognition of the work and worth of this really distinguished Wisconsin scholar. . . .

It is Prof. Turner's special distinction to have realized and impressed the immense significance of the development of the west as a factor in the national evolution, thus setting American history in a new and juster perspective. Through his independent researches and superior sense of historical proportion he has done immense service toward a definite true story of the American people.

A rarely inspiring teacher and a most engaging personality, Prof. Turner will be deeply missed from classroom and faculty. Wisconsin's loss spells an acquisition for Harvard on which she is to be

warmly congratulated. But we feel impelled to ask, was there no way of preventing or dissuading the migration from Madison of this invaluable teacher whose presence conferred distinction on the university?

[*Milwaukee Free Press*, November 26.]

PROF. TURNER.

With full appreciation of the eminent services which Prof. Frederick Turner has rendered to the University of Wisconsin, we must confess to a feeling of sorrowful disappointment in the man because he finds it within himself to leave the school which has nurtured and advanced him, the state through whose bounty he has been able to achieve, now when he has attained to the very full-tide of his powers. . . .

No doubt, Prof. Turner believes that his debt to Wisconsin and its school has been amply paid. Perhaps he is right. If the state university has been a large factor in placing him on the educational map, so has he been a large factor in performing the same service for the state and its school. By means of his tireless research, fine scholarship and remarkable abilities as a teacher he has made Wisconsin a great center of historical study, and the disciples who gained inspiration at his feet will long keep vital the methods, the

ideals, the traditions of his teaching.

In spite of this, we cannot become reconciled to the course he has chosen, both of itself and because of the ill example it will set to others. The great educational institutions of the east were never built up on a spirit like this. Loyalty and devotion on the part of both faculty and alumni have long stood in the way of Wisconsin university's greater progress, and it was to instructors, Wisconsin born and university bred, like Prof. Turner, that we pinned our faith as the exemplars of the finer spirit.

[*Boston Herald*, December 6.]

REMEDIAL LAW.

We recently called attention to the assembling in Wisconsin of judges, lawyers, administrators of penal institutions, ministers and teachers of ethics and social reformers to debate ways and means of bettering judicial processes in that state, there being general willingness to admit that results of the present system are far from satisfactory. The first outcome of this unique conference will be a petition in the name of those who attended it to the regents of the state university to establish a professorship for the comparative and critical study of the operation of remedial law; and no one

who knows the spirit of the university, or how much its leading men sympathized with the call for this conference, doubts that the appointment will be made. . . . It is obvious that a commonwealth that has a center of education within it, which has a professor of this type training its lawyers and future judges, is going to have some advantages as a place of residence over states that are not as progressive.

[*Wisconsin State Journal*, November 17.]

ATHLETICS AT WISCONSIN.

Students at the University of Wisconsin have been singing that gang-and-don't-care song ever since Minnesota's victory over the Badgers by a humiliating score. Following the game a great crowd of Wisconsin men gathered in front of the gymnasium to cheer the coaches and the players and make believe that defeat didn't hurt so much after all. Wisconsin students have been singing that same song for so long that only the old settlers can think back to the time that they gathered at the gymnasium to cheer some kind of a championship team. Men who went to Wisconsin when the cardinal was known as the Yale of the west and stood at the head in athletics are growing impatient with this show of false spirit. It is false spirit be-

cause it will not help Wisconsin to win in the future and any student who can attend college four years and go away without having seen his university lead the west in some important branch of athletics, and yet feel perfectly satisfied, only imagines he is a real Wisconsin man. When his team loses he ought to feel badly. When it is completely swept off its feet he ought to make it known that he isn't afraid to ask questions. The Wisconsin boys have been willing these several years to take things as they come, singing that don't-care song, and otherwise trying to appear game. Just as long as this spirit prevails and just as long as the alumni remain inactive, Wisconsin will hold its present position in intercollegiate athletics. There is one and only one way to bring about the right kind of changes at Wisconsin. That is to find out where the trouble lies and correct it.

[*Milwaukee Journal*, December 2.]

REGENTS NOT TO BE PAID.

The special legislative committee on education . . . has practically decided to abandon further consideration of the plan to place the University of Wisconsin under the direction of a paid board of regents.

The committee has also decided to recommend to the legislature

that the terms of the regents, under the present plan of administration, be lengthened from three to six years.

This decision of the committee will win attention throughout the entire state of Wisconsin, and it is one of the most important of the many matters to be reported to the special session of the legislature next January.

[*Transvaal Agricultural Journal*, October, 1909.]

Dr. William McDonald, editor of the *Transvaal Agricultural Journal* and dry land agronomist of the Transvaal Department of Agriculture, advocates the establishment of a national college of agriculture modeled after the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture. His observations are in part:

In the United States I was much struck with the magnificent and successful effort which is being made by the authorities of the University of Wisconsin to educate grown-up persons in almost every conceivable line of human activity. Indeed extension work has become the outstanding policy of the university. It has changed the aspect of the whole state in the short space of three years; while the work of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture alone is valued at \$20,000,000 per annum.

UNIVERSITY LEGISLATION

REGENTS

The regular meeting of the regents was held December 1.

Mr. Thwait's was chosen chairman of the committee to confer with the faculty, which consists of Regents Swenson, Cary, Lloyd-Jones, Trottman, and Hoard.

Upon recommendation of the faculty, the following degrees were granted as of the year 1909: Andrew C. Scherer, Chicago, bachelor of science, civil engineering course; Henry A. True, Jr., Denver, Colo., bachelor of science, civil engineering course.

In the extension division Kenneth G. Smith was appointed district representative in Milwaukee, with the rank of assistant professor.

In the college of agriculture John Spencer, Pulaski, Va., was made lecturer in veterinary science for the second semester, and will have veterinary supervision of the university flocks and herds. J. G. Sanders of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology was appointed assistant professor of economic entomology. Dr. J. L. Cole, Yale, was engaged for two lectures on heredity and breeding.

In the college of letters and science Prof. A. L. P. Dennis of the department of history, who was previously granted leave of absence for the second semester on the basis of summer session work, was given permission to leave after the Christmas recess, in order to study English political and economic conditions growing out of the rejection by the House of Lords of the budget.

In the college of engineering two fellowships of the annual value of \$400 each were provided to encourage graduate study and investigation. The first incumbents will be appointed in April, 1910, for the academic year 1910-11.

The resignation of L. N. Zarfes, instructor in physical training, was accepted, to take effect Jan. 1, 1910, and Mr. G. Main, assistant instructor in physical training, was promoted to the instructorship thus made vacant.

Dr. Joseph Evans, a graduate of Haverford college and of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, now a practicing physician in Philadelphia, was appointed professor of clinical medicine and medical adviser to students of the university; his work to begin at the opening of the second semester.

The inspection of sanitation of student boarding and rooming houses, as recommended by the faculty committee on hygiene, was authorized by the regents, and an appropriation was made to carry out the same.

Upon recommendation of the faculty, the regents voted to grant to the graduates of the four year course in home economics the degree of bachelor of science, home economics course, and to graduates of the two-year middle course in agriculture, to conform with the granting of the degree of graduate in music, and of graduate in pharmacy, in the school of music and the two-year course in pharmacy.

FACULTY

The monthly meeting of the university faculty was held December 6.

The committee on public functions reported the arrangements which have been

made for a series of monthly convocations, to be held in the university gymnasium; and recommended that classes be suspended at the convocation hour so

that all students might attend. The speakers in these convocations and the dates of their addresses are: Chancellor Frank Strong, the University of Kansas, Dec. 10; the Rev. Hugh Black, Scotch divine and author, Dec. 22; President Jacob Schurman of Cornell, Jan. 4; John R. Mott of New York, March 4; President Henry Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, at a date to be arranged.

Dr. M. P. Ravenel, chairman of the committee on hygiene, reported the plans of that committee for maintaining sanitary conditions in university buildings.

The resignation of Prof. F. J. Turner as a member of the faculty committee on conference with the regents was accepted and Prof. P. S. Reinsch and Dean H. S. Richards were elected by ballot as members of this committee.

It was voted that a committee of five be appointed to consider the improvement of the catalogue and departmental and college circulars; and President Van Hise appointed the following committee

for this purpose: Professor Bleyer, chairman; Professors C. E. Allen, Mack, Olson, and Mr. Marquis.

It was voted that the faculty consider the matter of assisting students to secure employment as a means of self-support; and the following committee was appointed by the president to consider the matter: Professor Bleyer, chairman; Professors Mack, Richards, Russell, and Sharp.

Upon the request of the student conference, the faculty voted to have the president appoint a committee of five to confer with a committee of the students in regard to establishing a student court to act in cases of student discipline. The faculty committee appointed for this purpose consists of Professor F. G. Hubbard, chairman of the discipline committee, chairman; Professor H. B. Lathrop, chairman of the committee on dishonesty in college work; Professors C. H. Bunting, F. W. Roe, and W. L. Westerman.

The meeting then adjourned.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The faculty athletic council consisting of Prof. C. E. Allen, '99; Prof. J. G. D. Mack, of the college of engineering; Prof. E. B. Hart of the college of agriculture; Prof. A. G. Laird of the college of letters and science; and Dr. C. P. Hutchins, director of physical training, at its last meeting voted to secure a trainer for all university athletic teams, and I. Bernstein of Chicago has been appointed to the position.

The council voted to have three dual track meets next spring instead of two as heretofore. These meets will be held with teams of Chicago, Illinois, and a third institution to be selected later.

It was decided that hereafter every member of any university athletic team who wins a "W" shall receive a sweater

of the best quality for the first time he has this honor. On winning a second "W" he will receive a solid gold watch fob of appropriate design such as one in the form of a football; and on receiving the third "W" he will have this fact engraved on the fob.

The council decided not to recommend to the faculty the extension of the football schedule for next year from five to seven games, although the student athletic board petitioned the council to so extend the schedule.

It was decided by the council that as the freshman football team was not under its direction and did not constitute an intercollegiate team, the council had no authority to vote an appropriation for sweaters for the freshmen.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY

SCHMITTER IN BELGIUM.

Dr. Ferdinand Schmitter, formerly in the anatomy department of the university, who left Madison to join the army, is now enjoying a furlough. At present he is in Ghent, Belgium.

HEADS EXTENSION BRANCH.

Prof. Kenneth G. Smith of the University of Illinois has been named assistant professor to take charge of the university extension work at Milwaukee. After graduating from Chicago in 1896 Prof. Smith completed a course in mechanical engineering at Illinois, and held a position with the Westinghouse Machine company at Pittsburg and as superintendent of the shops of the Kerr Steam Turbine company of Wellsville, N. Y.

APPOINT ENTOMOLOGIST.

The regents have appointed J. G. Sanders of the Bureau of Entomology of the U. S. department of Agriculture, as assistant professor of economic entomology in the college of agriculture. Since 1905 Prof. Sanders has been assistant entomologist at Washington for the department of agriculture, in charge of all of the inspection of foreign importations from all over the world. He is a graduate of Ohio State university.

SPENCER TO LECTURE.

Dr. John Spencer of Pulaski, Va., has been appointed lecturer in veterinary science in the college of agriculture for the second semester. In addition to his lectures, Dr. Spencer will have the veterinary supervision of the university flocks and herds.

HOWE AT MILWAUKEE.

Dr. Frederick C. Howe of the political science department, one of the leaders

in the new civic uplift movement, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Westminster Civic league at Milwaukee on December 8. Dr. Howe spoke on "The City and Democracy."

VAN HISE SUCCEEDS ELIOT.

President Van Hise has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in place of Emeritus President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard.

O'SHEA TO BRUSSELS.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea has been appointed chairman of the American committee to the third international congress on home education, which will meet in Brussels, Belgium, in August. The appointment comes through U. S. Commissioner of Education Elmer E. Brown.

ADOPTS SCORE CARD.

The School of Household Arts at the Teachers' college, Columbia university, has adopted Professor J. R. Commons' score card for instructional purposes, and the Woman's club of Jefferson, Wis., has taken it up for a house-scoring contest.

SPEAK AT CHAMPAIGN.

Professor C. E. Mendenhall, Dr. L. R. Ingersoll, Professor O. A. Gage, Professor Max Mason, Dr. J. K. Roebuck, and Mr. G. S. Fulcher of the physics department spoke at the meeting of the American Physics society at Champaign, Ill., on November 27.

GALLAND TO WED.

The engagement of Joseph S. Galland of the romance language department to Margaret A. Michels, of Boonville, Mo., has been announced.

WILL HAVE 19 EXPERTS.

McGarvey Cline has been appointed by the U. S. forestry department to be director of the new laboratory at the university, where all of the forestry investigations and experiments of the government will be centered. He will be assisted by a staff of eighteen experts, in addition to a large number of other assistants.

TO TEST ITALIAN SPIRITUALIST.

Professor Joseph Jastrow of the department of psychology has been appointed a member of the committee of experts to investigate the table tipping and other super-normal manifestations produced by Eusapia Palladino, a famous Italian medium, whose powers are about to be tested in New York.

RAVENEL TO BUENOS AYRES.

Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology, has been appointed "official rapporteur" to the International American congress at Buenos Ayres next May, where he will have charge of that part of the program devoted to tuberculosis.

On December 13 the first meeting of the international committee for the study of methods of control of bovine tuberculosis met in Buffalo, N. Y. Both Dr. Ravenel and Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard are members of this committee of twelve.

RAVENEL ON COLD STORAGE.

Effects of cold storage on cream and milk, and the resultant question whether many of the cases of poisoning from the eating of ice cream may not be due to the use of cold storage cream, was discussed by Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology, in a recent address before the American Public Health association convened at Richmond, Va.

SCHURZ PROFESSORSHIP.

Half of the \$60,000 fund for the establishment of the Carl Schurz memorial professorship at the university has

been raised, and a systematic campaign to secure the other \$30,000 in subscriptions from alumni and other citizens of the state was inaugurated at the state teachers' convention early in November. The Wisconsin branch of the National German alliance will assist in raising the amount, and an attempt will be made to complete the fund by January 1, that arrangements may be made as soon as possible for securing a professor from a German university to lecture one semester each year at Wisconsin. It is intended thus to get distinguished lecturers from among the German scholars of history, literature, science, engineering, medicine and theology to instruct students at the state university.

HART IN ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

Dr. E. B. Hart, professor of agricultural chemistry, was elected a member of the athletic council by the faculty in place of Dr. A. R. Harper, resigned.

CALLED TO COLUMBIA.

Prof. Joseph Jastrow of the department of psychology has been appointed by the trustees of Columbia university to give special graduate courses in psychology in that institution during the second semester of this year, and to deliver a series of eight public lectures. These public lectures in psychology, which are given annually, have in the past been delivered by Prof. William James of Harvard, the distinguished psychologist; Prof. Tich of Cornell, and others.

SCIENCE TO HAIL HALLEY.

The astronomical and astrophysical society of America, through the chairman of its committee on comets, Professor George C. Comstock, '83, of Washburn observatory, has just issued a statement to astronomers throughout the country in regard to the observation of Halley's comet.

The coming close approach of the

comet to the earth, the circular points out, promises unusual opportunities for the study of physical conditions in the comet. A long and continuous photographic campaign, in order to secure the best possible pictures of the interesting visitor to the solar system, is also urged by the committee.

RAVENEL TO WED.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Adele P. Vander Horst of Charleston, S. C., and Dr. Mazyrek Porcher Ravenel of the University of Wisconsin. The wedding will take place on December 28 in Charleston.

STUDENTS

PHILO WINS JOINT.

Philomathia Literary society won the thirty-ninth annual joint debate on December 17. The question read, "Resolved, that our legislation should be shaped toward the gradual abandonment of the protective tariff." The affirmative (Philomathia) debaters were Francis Duffy, Frank Shannon, and Monte Appel; negative (Hesperia) Bennett R. Stiles, Archie McComb, and Wm. H. Spohn. The judges were Prof. T. S. Adams, Hon. G. Curtis, M. S. Dudgeon, Prof. C. H. Huberich, and Prof. T. H. Dickinson. Prof. F. J. Turner presided.

GARFIELD ADDRESSES STUDENTS.

James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, addressed the students on "The Conservation of United States Resources" on December 6. Mr. Garfield was a pioneer in inaugurating President Roosevelt's conservation policy, and is by many considered the best authority on the subject in the country. In his address Mr. Garfield discussed the live questions relating to the protection of water power sites and the preservation of the remainder of the government coal, mineral, forest and phosphate lands.

PASS RHODES EXAMINATION.

Two Wisconsin boys, Arthur B. Doe, '11, and Carl H. Haessler, '11, both Milwaukee students, passed the Rhodes scholarship examination held recently. President Van Hise in January will convene the committee to choose one of the candidates to represent the state at Oxford next year.

FORM FOND DU LAC CLUB.

University students from Fond du Lac have formed a club, and elected Walter Petrie, '10, president; Charles Woods, '11, vice-president; and Flint Jones, '12, secretary-treasurer.

WINS PLAY CONTEST.

"Three Queens and a Joker," a four-act comedy by Kenneth F. Burgess, '09, Oshkosh, won the prize for the best student-written play presented for production by the Junior class this year. The cast of fourteen principal characters and six subsidiaries will be chosen by competition and rehearsals will begin at once after the holidays for the performance in February during Junior "prom" week. Benjamin Jelinek, '11, Milwaukee, has been made business manager of the play, and Henry Stothart of the department of public speaking will be director.

William K. Braasch, '12, Sheboygan, with a play called "Dorothy Valentine," and Ralph Birchard, '10, Omaha, Neb., with another entitled "The Saving Grace," tied for second place in the contest.

PRESENT SHAW'S COMEDY.

On December 11 the Edwin Booth club gave a most successful presentation of Bernard Shaw's comedy "You Never Can Tell." The leading role of Mr. Valentine was taken by John D. Jones, law '12, Racine, who was leading man in the junior play last year. Leo F. Tiefenthaler, '09, Milwaukee, a graduate

student active in the presentation of the German plays of the Germanistische Gesellschaft, played the role of Mr. Cramp-ton. That of McComas was taken by J. D. Brewer, '10, Ft. Atkinson, one of the stars in the last junior play, and M. G. Glaeser, '11, Sheboygan, acted the role of William, the sympathetic waiter. The parts of Philip Clandon and Mr. Bohun were taken by Harry V. Meissner, '12, Milwaukee, and Louis A. Zollner, '13, Indianapolis, Ind. The three young women chosen for the feminine roles were Hazel B. Clark, '12, Kansas City, Mo., for the part of Gloria Clandon; Fannie A. Brown, '12, Madison, for that of Dolly Clandon; and Winifred C. Webster, '13, Cresco, Ia., for the part of Mrs. Clandon.

TO GIVE FRENCH PLAY.

Preparations for a French play, to be given by the Romance Language club on February 9, are well under way. Professor L. E. Herrick, who has the play in charge, has appointed M. M. Dondo, of the Romance language department, as director.

HOLD DARWIN CENTENNIAL.

Professor John S. Coulter, of the University of Chicago, lectured at the 100th anniversary of Darwin's birth, held by the Science club November 19. He spoke of Darwin as a biologist and dwelt at length upon the subject of natural selection.

WARRHA ON INDIA.

N. Warrha, a Hindu student, lectured to the members of the International club on November 21 on "Education in India."

JACK WILCE SPEAKS.

Jack Wilce delivered an address at the seventh annual boys' conference of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. at Racine on December 4. Two hundred delegates were in attendance.

MCCARTHY ON JAPAN.

Dr. Charles McCarthy lectured before Prof. Reinsch's class in contemporary international politics on November 24 on "Political Conditions in Japan."

AGRICULTURE ELECT MATHEWSON.

At the second quarterly election of the Agric Lit society recently, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: President, W. Mathewson, '10; vice-president, H. Ullsperger, '11; secretary, G. Richards, '11; treasurer, R. Post, '11; sergeant-at-arms, R. M. Kirnan, '13.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, elected the following members on November 23: Lawrence A. Graber, '10; H. S. Ullsperger, '11; M. G. Smith, '11; and Griffith Richards, '11.

HOVER TAKES SECOND.

Tracy Hover, '11, captain of the cross country team, secured second place in the conference cross country at Chicago on November 20. The team, however, finished but fifth. Minnesota won. The official time was 27 minutes, 28 seconds.

REID WINS TURKEY RACE.

The annual turkey race, run over a course extending from the gymnasium down University avenue to the Agricultural barns and back along the lake to the gymnasium, was won by W. A. Reid, '13, who carried off the 20-pound turkey as prize.

SWIMMING EVENT IN JANUARY.

'Varsity swimmers will be developed this year in the annual inter-class swimming meet, to be held the middle of January, with seven events: the 25, 50, and 100-yard races; the 50-yard breast stroke race; a relay race; and a plunge for distance.

TARRANT TO LAWS.

Judge W. D. Tarrant, '90, of Milwaukee, lectured to students of the law school on November 22 on "Instructions to Juries."

UNIVERSITY SENATE ORGANIZED.

A senate of students, patterned upon the state senate, has been organized at the university. Parliamentary procedure will be practiced, and all the questions of importance coming before the state senate will be taken up by the university senate with a view toward determining in the case of every question, "Will it Help or Hurt Wisconsin?" Dr. F. C. Howe, who originated the idea, was elected lieutenant governor, and committees on manufacture and labor, taxation, municipal corporations, elections, judiciary, state affairs and federal relations, banks and insurance, transportation, roads and bridges, agriculture and forestry, and rules were appointed. Meetings will be held bi-weekly. The present membership is as follows: Republicans, 12; democrats, 7; socialists, 4; and prohibitionists, 4.

PYTHIA-PHILO PARTY.

A joint meeting of Pythia and Philomathia literary societies was held in Library hall on December 3. A short program was rendered by the members of Philomathia, followed by a dance.

COLIGNON WINS SCHOLARSHIP.

The Pereles scholarship in law established this year by Judge J. M. Pereles of Milwaukee was awarded to John J. Colignon, A. B. '06, Law '11.

OUTLINES PLANS FOR YEAR.

The Commonwealth club during the following year will devote special time to the study of the following subjects: International arbitration, local university problems, and the commission plan of government with a view towards its establishment for Madison.

EDWIN BOOTH ELECTS.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club has elected John Dwight Brewer, Harry V. Meissner, Carl K. Borsack and Manford S. Gross members.

Brewer, Meissner and Borsack had prominent parts in "You Never Can Tell," presented by the Edwin Booth club on December 11.

HEADS CROSS COUNTRY.

W. T. Hover, '11, was unanimously elected captain of next year's cross country team on November 23.

HOLD SECOND MEETING.

The second meeting for the year of the University Language and Literature club was held at 7:30 p. m. on December 3. Two papers were given; one on "Symbolism in the Poetry of the Troubadours," by M. M. Dondo of the Romance languages department, and one by B. Q. Morgan of the German department, on "Nature in Middle High German Lyrics."

JUNIORS TO GET PIPES.

Bennet P. Stiles, president of the junior class, has appointed the following on the pipe committee: George Nickell, chairman; A. M. Bleyer, Alfred Flint, Leslie Witt, Reginald Niss.

CARY ADDRESSES CLASS.

State Superintendent of Education C. P. Cary spoke before the class in state administration on December 9. He dealt with the duties of his office, changes which might be made advantageously, and the problems of the department.

GRADUATES ORGANIZE CLUB.

Some forty graduate students met on December 3 to form a graduate club. M. G. White was chosen temporary chairman and 12 others were chosen as a board of directors. It is planned to give several social affairs during the year, and

to have prominent out-of-town men address the club at different times.

TO INSPECT HOUSES.

Two complete inspections will be made yearly of all boarding and rooming houses in the city where students are located, according to the present plans of the university committee on hygiene, of which Dr. M. P. Ravenel, professor of bacteriology, is chairman.

ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS.

Recommendations on awards of "W's," numerals, sweaters and blankets, seven football games, election of 1910 football manager and vice-commodore, were considered by the athletic board at a meeting on December 3. The board apparently favors recognition of service in athletics, and by its demand for an approval of the awards which are purchased, shows that the desire is for a first-class award. A blanket with stars for each "W" won during four years, should be presented to seniors, according to the recommendations. Among other proposed regulations is a black "W" for the football companies, such as other schools give.

The board passed the recommendation for a seven-game football schedule for next year.

Earl G. Lake, '12, was elected assistant football manager for next year. Angus MacArthur, '11, was elected vice-commodore of the crew.

The board also took action to discourage the promiscuous use of W's on suit cases.

BERNSTEIN TO BE TRAINER.

A trainer and custodian for all the 'varsity athletic teams will be engaged at once by the Athletic council, as a result of their meeting on December 5. I. Bernstein, of Chicago, who last year served in somewhat the same capacity for the track team, will be the one engaged, he having signified his intention before the meeting of accepting such a

proposition were it offered to him. He will be on hand January 1. The trainer will be directly responsible for the physical condition and equipment of the men and there will be no shifting and dodging of responsibility, such as has been complained of during the past football season.

SOCCKER INSTALLED.

Soccer is hereafter to be a regular feature in the athletic program of the university. It was given its initial boost when, on December 6, J. F. Sugden of the state game warden's office, an old soccer player both in England and the United States, took charge of the candidates on the lower campus. Nearly 40 men were present at the tryout.

Each soccer team is composed of eleven men. The players are not allowed to use their hands at all, their action being confined to kicking and dribbling the ball, which is round instead of oval. Soccer is becoming a prominent sport at the University of Chicago.

DEAN IS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

James P. Dean, '11, was elected captain of next year's 'varsity football team on December 1. Dean played on the Madison High school team before he entered the 'varsity. He has played two years of 'varsity football and has one more year to play. He was picked for nearly every all-conference team this year and was the only Wisconsin man picked for Eckersall's all-western.

W. A. A. MEN CHOSEN.

Announcement of the wearers of the W. A. A. was made by the athletic department on November 30. The W. A. A. was established last spring by the athletic board and consists in allowing men who have tried for the various 'varsity teams but have failed to make them to wear this monogram. Men are voted the monogram by the athletic board but are simply given the privilege of wearing it and are not presented with sweat-

ers as are the "W" men. The list is as follows: Baseball, Lange, Fellows; crew, Voyer; track, Conron, Clark, Gottschalk, Juergens, Halseth, Tillotsen, Overholser, Heuke, Morris, Farrar, Smith, Kypke, Johnson, Mitchell, Bleyer, Schacht, Conway, Storey, Dacy, Fisher.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

The complete basketball schedule for the season is:

Dec. 15—Beloit at Madison.
 Dec. 17—Lawrence at Madison.
 Jan. 8—Northwestern at Madison.
 Jan. 15—Illinois at Madison.
 Jan. 21—Illinois at Champaign.
 Jan. 22—Purdue at Lafayette.
 Jan. 28—Chicago at Chicago.
 Jan. 29—Indiana at Bloomington.
 Feb. 5—Minnesota at Madison.
 Feb. 25—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
 Feb. 26—Northwestern at Evanston.
 March 5—Chicago at Madison.
 March 7—Indiana at Madison.
 March 12—Purdue at Madison.

NO SEVEN GAMES.

The athletic council has turned down the request of the athletic board for a seven game schedule. The decision was not unanimous, however.

LECTURES ON GARDENING.

M. Marin la Meslee, ex-charge de Cours at Brown and Harvard, lectured at a meeting of the Romance club on December 1 on "Un Maitre Jardinier et son Oeuvre."

HARESFOOT ELECTS.

Herbert Stothart was elected director, C. D. Baird, '11, business manager, Jules Parmentier, '12, student treasurer, and Hugo Hering, '10, musical director, of the Haresfoot play on December 12.

SPEAKS AT LAW SMOKER.

C. M. Rosencranz, a Milwaukee attorney, spoke at the first law school smoker

of the year held at the Union on December 10. The smoker was arranged by the new Law students' council.

SPEAK AT MILWAUKEE.

John W. Wilce and Arthur Jorgenson, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke at a Y. M. C. A. banquet in Milwaukee on December 9.

TO DEDICATE WITH FAIR.

The Woman's Athletic association has decided to depart from tradition by giving a "county fair" when "Eve" (Lathrop) hall is completed. The Misses Louise Clausen, '11, Sarah Longfield, '11, and Helen Brown, '12, were elected members of the association.

SOPHOMORES SMOKE.

Professor Carl Russel Fish, "Pete" Pierce, and President Mackmiller of the sophomore class, were the speakers at the sophomore smoker held at the Union on December 9.

MUSICAL CLUBS ON TOUR.

The Glee and Mandolin clubs will give their first concert in Milwaukee on December 27, and will play in four other concerts in a tour ending at Grand Rapids on New Year's eve.

IRON CROSS ELECTS.

The annual fall election of Iron Cross, the honorary senior society, was announced recently by a large iron cross symbolic of the society, hung on one of the stone columns in front of Main hall. The new members are as follows: George Blanchard, Harry Culver, Robert Iakisch, Peter J. Murphy.

PARIS PROFESSOR LECTURES.

Prof. Joseph Bedier of the University of Paris and the College de France lectured at the university on his recent investigations as to the origin of the French epics.

TRANE CHAIRMAN OF SECTION.

R. N. Trane, '10, was elected chairman of the Wisconsin Student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; E. L. Kastler, '10, vice-chairman; G. A. Glick, '10, secretary; J. S. Langwill, '11, assistant secretary; and R. A. Ruedebusch, '10, treasurer. The society will discuss the journal edited by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and have talks by practical engineers.

JOIN SCABBARD AND BLADE.

The following were recently initiated as members of Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military officers' society: Karl Mann, Charles J. Moritz, Harry D. Blake, Patrick H. Martin and Lewis M. Hammond.

NEW GIRLS' CLUB ELECTS.

Frieda Higelman was elected president of the newly-formed Woman's Literary

society, as its first meeting recently. The other officers were Ada MacAdam, treasurer; Lily Peterson, vice-president, and Gertrude Sears, secretary.

KANSAN AT CONVOCATION.

Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas addressed the students in a general convocation at the Armory on December 10 on "Some Things which University Students Might give more Attention to."

JUNIORS HOLD SMOKER.

One of the features of the juniors' smoker on December 9 was the musical numbers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon orchestra composed of K. Dickinson, Tom Kearney, H. Groggins and Harry Hohby-meier. Professor J. F. A. Pyre entertained the boys by an appropriate address, C. O. Bickelhaupt discussed the Badger problem, and Clifford McMillan gave a lengthy talk on the Junior play.

MISCELLANEOUS

FORESTRY BUILDING OPEN SOON.

The construction of the new reinforced concrete forestry building is now so far advanced that the builders expect to hand the building over for occupation very soon. It is 90 feet wide by 124 feet long, with a total height of 42 feet. The main entrance will face on University avenue, at the western end of Camp Randall. The building was designed by Architect Peabody of the university. It will provide laboratories for all purposes in the timber testing line, and will also have a lecture room and a museum. The entire structure is fire-proof, being of reinforced concrete throughout. Construction on the building was begun on July 19.

UNIVERSITY SHEEP WIN.

A total of over \$844 in cash prizes was won by the sheep exhibited by the college of agriculture at the International

Live Stock Exposition at Chicago last month. In the special classes for college exhibits the university won the entire series of prizes, including championship, all of which amounted to \$190.

'VARSITY PREXIES TO MEET.

The Association of American Universities will hold its annual meeting at the university January 4 and 5, representatives of twenty universities and of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching attending to discuss educational questions.

RELIEF MAP OF ILLINOIS.

The geology department has recently completed a big relief map of the state of Illinois for the University of Illinois, on a scale of five miles to the inch horizontally and 1,320 feet to the inch vertically.

VISIT MODEL UNIVERSITY.

Some thirty teachers of the Oak Park, Ill., high school spent a day at the University of Wisconsin recently, visiting classes and studying the methods of instruction.

CHAIR OF REMEDIAL LAW.

The reasons for the popular dissatisfaction with present methods of trial and punishment of crime are to be the subject of study by a new professor of remedial law the appointment of whom the first Wisconsin Conference on Criminology and Criminal Law will urge through a special committee to present the matter to the regents of the university.

As there is no such professorship known to exist in any other university, and no body of facts on the subject to be studied has been collected through any other means, Wisconsin would have an opportunity, through the establishment of such a chair, to add still another progressive step to those already taken by the institution in the service of the state and the nation.

MANY FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Farmers' institutes will be held at 133 places in the state during the coming winter. The list includes 132 two-day institutes and the three-day round-up at Three Rivers, Manitowoc county. In addition to the regular institutes, 41 cooking schools will be held, including one at the round-up, according to the announcement just issued by Superintendent George McKerrow of the department of farmers' institutes of the university.

W. VA. REGENTS TO VISIT.

The entire board of regents of the University of West Virginia will spend two weeks in January studying the University of Wisconsin in its organization, methods of instruction, buildings and equipment. The visit is a direct result of the recent visit of State Superintendent Shawkey and other southern educa-

tors to Madison during a tour of the higher institutions of learning in the Northwest.

Speaking before the West Virginia university board of regents regarding his recent visit, Superintendent Shawkey said:

"Particular attention was paid to the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. The university is the greatest state institution in the United States and is the only school situated in a state capital that attracts more attention than the capitol buildings."

FIVE TREATED FOR RABIES.

The Pasteur institute for the treatment of those affected with rabies, recently established in connection with the state hygienic laboratory, has just received five patients, one of whom is an Indian from a Northern Wisconsin reservation. Through this institute the state will now be able to care for Wisconsin patients who hitherto have had to go to Minneapolis or to Chicago at great expense for treatment.

SIMPLE BALANCE INVENTED.

A simple and sensitive weighing instrument to be known as the Wisconsin Hydrostatic Cream Balance has just been devised at the Agricultural Experiment station. This instrument meets the long recognized need for a simple and accurate method of weighing cream in the Babcock test bottles for testing. The ordinary cheap scales are inaccurate, and the more delicate balances are too expensive for general use by farmers. The new invention consists of a specially devised brass float, similar to a hydrometer, which is placed in a cylinder of water. The device is so sensitive that it is affected by a single drop of cream. The weighing can be done rapidly however.

DAIRY ADDITION.

Excavation is under way for a new \$20,000 addition to the present dairy building.

ALUMNI NEWS

BIRTHS

Ex-'98.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Noyes of Chicago, a son, on October 26. Mrs. Noyes was Bertha S. Scofield, formerly of Janesville, Wis.

'00.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tibbals of Chicago, a daughter, in November. Mrs. Tibbals was Miriam K. Reed, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

'05.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Elliott of Hazel Green, Wis., a daughter, on June 7.

ENGAGEMENTS

HICKISCH, ex-'06—PICK.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hickisch of La Crosse, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tessa Frances, to Edwin Pick of West Bend, Wis.

GILBERT—KIRKPATRICK, ex-'07.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gilbert of Superior, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Moriss, to Woodward Kirkpatrick. Mr. Kirkpatrick is connected with the Land & River company of Superior.

MARRIAGES

TOMPKINS, '98—VERNER, '98.

Lucy Estella Tompkins of Madison and Peter Philip Verner of Bluffton, Ind., were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Kirchoffer of Madison, on November 25. At home after January 5 at Bluffton, Ind. The groom after graduation was associated with the Western

Electric company in Chicago, and is now superintendent of the Red Cross Manufacturing company of Bluffton.

SHAW, '99—STAMM.

Eliza Harper Shaw and Dante Milton Stamm were married on September 5 at Geneseo, Ill., the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stamm will make their home at Geneseo.

KNAPSTEIN—WRIGHT, '99.

Josephine Knapstein and Luther M. Wright were married at New London, Wis., on October 6.

MCCONNELL—OSBORNE, '00.

Jessie A. McConnell of Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConnell, and John F. Osborne of Linden, Wis., were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on December 1. Dr. George MacAdam of the First M. E. church, Madison, officiated. At home after January 1 on Brookside farm, Linden.

MACKENZIE—HATTON, '01.

Mrs. Fanny Locke MacKenzie of Chicago and Frederick Howard Hatton of Madison were married in Chicago on November 11. Edward H. Hatton, '99, brother of the groom, was best man.

HUGHES, '03—DALLAS.

Harriet L. Hughes of Oshkosh and Charles Dallas of Chicago were married on October 30.

LYONS—WRABETZ, '03, L '06.

Florence Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyons, and Voyta Wrabetz, senior member of the law firm of Wrabetz & Kelsey, Madison, were united in marriage on November 23 in St. Patrick's church, Madison, the Rev. Father Knox officiating.

HIGGINSON—HOLLEN, '03.

Julia Newberry Higginson of Chicago and Richard Hamlin Hollen were married in November at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lynch. At home at 5143 Hibbard avenue, Chicago.

SWOBODA—KELLEY, '06.

Anna Swoboda of Kewaunee, Wis., and James L. Kelley of Princeton, Wis., were married on October 15. At home after December 1 at Princeton.

MORGAN—KIMBERLEY, '07.

Lydia Enid Morgan of Oshkosh, Wis., and Henry Hewitt Kimberley of Madison, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, were married on October 20 at the First Presbyterian church of Oshkosh.

HARRIS, '07—STEARNS, '07.

Helen Harris, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Edward W. Stearns of Pittsburg, Pa., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Riverside, Cal., on October 7. At home at Pittsburg, where the groom is engaged in civil engineering.

STOUGH—YOUNG, '07.

Charlotte Stough and Roscoe Young were married recently. At home at Wausau, Wis.

BENNISON—HAGUE, '08.

Blanche Bennison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bennison of Janesville, and Frank L. Hague of Ambridge, Pa., were married at the home of the bride's parents on September 7. The groom is holding an engineering position with the Ambridge Bridge Building company. At home at Ambridge, Pa.

QUAMMEN—HAMMER, '08.

Edna Quammen of Madison and Bernard Hammer of Hillsboro, Wis., were recently married at Madison. Mr. Hammer is now bacteriologist in the state hygienic laboratory at Madison.

HANSON—LUNDE, '08.

Dorothy Hanson of Rockford, Ill., and Sigurd Lunde were married at Sacramento, Cal., on November 6. The groom has for the past year been employed by the government in surveying the state boundary line between Idaho and Washington.

DEATHS

'71.

Dr. Quincy O. Sutherland, for many years a member of the state board of health and a leading homeopathic physician in southern Wisconsin, died at his home in Janesville, Wis., on November 16 of heart failure after an illness of but a few hours.

Dr. Sutherland was 61 years old and was born in the town of Fitchburg, Dane county. He has held prominent political positions in the republican party. He was a member of the state board of health at the time of his death. A widow, two sons and a daughter survive him.

'07.

Mrs. G. M. McKey of Janesville, mother of Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, '07, (Elizabeth Douglas McKey) suddenly died of heart disease on December 3.

THE CLASSES

'58.

J. W. Slaughter is located at Webster Groves, Mo.

'63.

Dwight Tredway is a capitalist at St. Louis, holding large interests in the Chicago Sugar company.

'72.

H. Chittenden is pastor of St. Paul's rectory, Alton, Ill.

'73.

Henry Blackmer, lawyer, was judge of probate of Freedom Co., Minn., for twenty-three years and four months, was

court commissioner for four years, and has held minor political and legal offices. At present he is a member of the charter commission of Albert Lea, Minn.

M. S. Frawley is principal of the Eau Claire, Wis., high school.

'74.

O. B. Givens is attorney-at-law in St. Louis and is located in the Mechanics National Bank building of that city.

'75.

Duane Mowry, lawyer, read a paper before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical society in October last. His subject was, "An Appreciation of James Rood Doolittle."

Eugene H. Chafin, nominee of the prohibition party for the U. S. presidency in the last campaign, is now located at 92 La Salle St., Chicago. He writes, "I shall attend the thirty-fifth anniversary of my class at Madison on June 21, 1910."

'76.

H. M. Needles is located at Belleville, Ill.

'77.

Frank Fisher is engaged in the practice of law at Alton, Ill. His address is 503 Summit St., Alton, Ill.

'79.

Senator Robert M. La Follette spoke at the University of Illinois on November 22 on "The Wisconsin Idea." The lecture was given under the auspices of the university lecture course. On November 29 he addressed the students of the University of Michigan. He then returned to Madison for a few days, after which time he went to Washington to attend the opening of Congress.

President Van Hise spoke at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., on November 19 on "The Conservation of Our Natural Resources" under the auspices of Delta Theta Sigma honorary agricultural fraternity. On November 20 he ad-

ressed the alumni of St. Louis, Mo., on "The Advancement of the University."

'80.

A. L. Sanborn of Madison is judge of the federal circuit and district courts for the Western district of Wisconsin at Superior, Wis.

Waldo Fisher is practicing physician at Alton, Ill.

'81.

Mrs. Wm. Trelease (Julia M. Johnson) is connected with the Missouri Botanical Gardens at St. Louis, Mo.

H. E. Ticknor is clerk of the circuit and district courts of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin.

'82.

P. H. Perkins is court commissioner for the circuit and district courts of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin.

'83.

Carl M. Wilson is jury commissioner of the circuit and district courts of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin.

'84.

A. H. Goss, municipal judge of Oshkosh, devotes one day a week to juvenile court matters, and recently attended the criminology conference at Madison.

'85.

L. H. Pammel is professor of morphology, physiology, and systematic botany at the Iowa State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, Ames, Ia. He addressed the College Conference Brotherhood of St. Andrews on December 4 on the subject, "What can be done to increase the religious life of the student body in schools and colleges?"

'86.

F. L. Perrin is editor of the St. Louis *Builder*, St. Louis, Mo.

'87.

Ambrose Parè Winston is professor of economics at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

Fred Beglinger is city attorney of Oshkosh and represented the city recently in an important suit regarding the bequest of Helen A. Beach for a manual training school.

'88.

J. L. Van Ornum is professor of mechanical engineering at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

'89.

James B. Kerr of Portland, Oregon, was a recent guest of his father, Professor Alexander Kerr of the department of Greek at the university. His stay in the city was of brief duration, having been made in business interests.

'90.

Henry C. Wilson is referee in bankruptcy for the circuit and district courts of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin.

Dr. Wm. F. Seymour is in the United States on a year's furlough from China. He spent fifteen years in the medical profession in China and was a pioneer of the science of medicine in some parts of the celestial empire. The record of his experiences and the opportunities for Christian missionaries in China were the subject of an address which he gave before the university Y. M. C. A. on November 14. Dr. Seymour was one of the charter members of Philomathia literary society in his college days.

Wm. R. Cooley is a real estate broker located at 906 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.

'91.

J. A. McKim is secretary of the Westlake Construction company, St. Louis, Mo.

J. C. Thompson, who is located at Oshkosh, is chairman of the board of supervisors of Winnebago county, Wis.

'92.

W. R. Foley has recently been elected president of the U. W. Alumni club of Superior, Wis.

'93.

George M. Holferty is instructor in the Central High school, St. Louis, Mo.

'94.

S. R. Sheldon spent the summer in a cruise from Seattle, Wash., to Juneau, Alaska, in an 18-foot launch. Three were in the party, and many interesting adventures were experienced.

Katherine Cleveland, whose home is in Oshkosh, Wis., spent the summer traveling in Europe.

G. B. Evans is chief engineer of the Laeclde Gas Light company, St. Louis, Mo.

Nellie Noyes, after spending a year in Germany, has resumed her position as teacher of German in the Oshkosh High school.

'95.

Mrs. E. F. McCausland was elected treasurer of the University of Wisconsin Alumni club of Superior on December 6.

Zola Gale has just published a new novel, "Friendship Village Love Stories," by the Macmillan company.

Dr. John M. Beffel, chairman of the provisional charity committee, which is working for the reorganization of Milwaukee's charity organizations, has appointed a committee of five physicians and five laymen to formulate plans for the consolidation of all bodies interested in combating tuberculosis, the social evil, infant mortality and other moral and health conditions in Milwaukee. The work, after the consolidation is affected, may be carried on in connection with the university's extension work.

Dr. Beffel is negotiating with Dr. William H. Allen of New York, director of the institute of that city, with the view of creating sentiment in favor of municipal research.

Philip Bertrand is manager of the Jefferson City Gas & Electric company, Jefferson City, Mo.

'96.

Three members of the class of '96 now live at Charles City, Ia., C. W. Hart, C. H. Parr, and W. H. Williams. All are connected with the Hart-Parr company, builders of gas traction engines.

Mrs. E. M. Kurtz (Grace Fulton) resides at 1442 Rankin Boul., Richmond Heights, Mo.

Carl L. Becker is professor of history at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Vera B. Salter was elected secretary of the U. W. Alumni club of Superior Wis., on December 6.

'97.

George F. Downer is coach of the Butte, Mont., high school athletic teams. Mr. Downer is well remembered as a former editor of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

E. E. Bergenthal is assistant sales manager of the Wagner Electric company, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Bergenthal was Alice B. Dacy.

'98.

Fred Clansen, now located at Horicon, Wis., attended the initiation at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Madison, on December 4.

Eugene C. Noyes, ex-'98, has moved his law office from 603 Metropolitan Life building, Minneapolis, Minn., to 340 Security Bank building, of the same city.

E. R. Buckley is mining geologist for the Federal Lead company, Flat River, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fabrick of Medford, Oregon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan K. Page, Madison. Mr. Fabrick is a prosperous business man of Medford and this is his first visit east since leaving here nearly twelve years ago. He was graduated from the university in 1898, he and his host being old college friends.

'99.

J. B. Emerson is resident manager of the R. W. Hunt company, engineers, 1445 Syndicate Trust building, St. Louis, Mo.

Walton Pyre gave a series of readings in the Waukesha High school on November 12.

Charles A. McGee has been appointed assistant district attorney for Milwaukee county.

Robert Wild submitted an interesting paper on "The Spirit of Nullification and Secession in the Northern States" at the annual meeting of the State Bar association at Milwaukee in September.

Maude E. Miller is teacher of German in one of the high schools of New York City.

Harry N. Carter, formerly of Humbird, is engaged in gold mining operations in northern California. His headquarters are at Oakland, Cal.

'00.

E. B. Cochems is athletic director at Barnes university, St. Louis, Mo.

Glenn H. Williams, ex-district attorney of Rusk county, Wis., has removed to Grand Rapids, Wis., and become associated with George L. Williams for the practice of the law. The offices of the firm are in the Wood Block over the local post office.

T. S. Saby is cashier in the First National bank, Alma, Wis.

'01.

W. P. Boynton is city comptroller of Alton, Ill.

Blanche James teaches in the Eau Claire, Wis., high school.

F. E. Washburn is resident engineer for the Central Illinois Construction company at St. Louis, Mo.

'02.

Philip L. Spooner of Milwaukee attended the Fox-Brown wedding at Madison on November 26 as best man. He was the guest of Mrs. W. S. Main.

William Trelease is director of the Missouri Botanical gardens at St. Louis.

Mrs. J. A. Gove (Sadie L. Millington), resides at 4028 Russell avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Henry A. Gunderson of Portage, Wis., has announced his candidacy for attorney general at the Republican primaries to be held next September. He is at present district attorney for Columbia county. He is one of the leading Elks of the state, and is now exalted ruler of the Portage lodge.

'03.

C. Z. Luse of Superior is court commissioner for the circuit and district courts of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin.

Anna M. Pelton writes: "The Eau Claire high school faculty is well represented by Wisconsin alumni: Principal M. S. Frawley, '73, Mary Evans, '04, Alice Evans, '06, Elsie Adams, '07, Lenore Horan, '07, Jeanette Marsh, Laura Elliott, '07, Anna M. Pelton, '03, Elsie Bell, '07, and Blanche James, '01."

H. C. Hockett, for three years professor of history in Central college, and last year substitute for Professor Carl Russell Fish at the University of Wisconsin, is now associate professor of American history in Ohio State university, Columbus.

J. G. Holty is instructor in the Central High school, St. Louis, Mo.

'04.

Mary Evans teaches in the Eau Claire, Wis., high school.

Josephine A. Nalty resides at 3627 Finney avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Donald McArthur is superintendent of stations for the Laclede Gas Light company, St. Louis, Mo.

E. L. Barber is engineer for the Bell Telephone company at St. Louis, Mo.

E. M. Kurtz is secretary of the Light & Development company at St. Louis, Mo.

John Hinkle is connected with the Carlyle Paper company, Carlyle, Ill.

'05.

Berton Braley of Butte, Mont., passed through Madison on December 4 en route to New York City, where he was the guest of H. G. Winslow, also '06. Mr. Braley is writing for the *Butte News* and doing magazine work.

Bruno Lachmund is connected with the St. Joseph Lead company at Herculanum, Mo.

A. F. Blossy is manager of the Alton Gas company, Alton, Ill.

C. D. Purple, now located at Chisholm, Minn., attended the initiation of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity at Madison on December 4.

Max Loeb, former editor of THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE, who is now located at Chicago, visited friends in Madison on December 4.

'05.

W. N. Jones is superintendent of the Fox River Improvement company's works at Kaukauna, Wis.

Colin McDougal is instructor in the McKinley High school, St. Louis, Mo.

C. E. Brenton is engineer for the Union Electric Light & Power company, St. Louis, Mo.

'06.

James P. Gipe of Indianapolis, Ind., ex-'06, has been appointed secretary of the joint committee on conservation by Gifford Pinchot, government forester and chairman of the committee.

R. L. Loesch's present address is 4247 Hazel avenue, Chicago, to which he has changed from 46 Lincoln place.

E. M. Gilbert was recently elected vice president of the U. W. Alumni club of Superior, Wis.

Alice Evans teaches in the high school at Eau Claire, Wis.

H. M. Saubert is engineer for the Jefferson City Gas & Electric company, Jefferson City, Mo.

Louis Artzberger resides at 4242 Cleveland avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss L. Whitehead is instructor at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.

R. R. Ripley is engineer for the County Gas company, 709 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.

All of the laws regarding labor enacted this year in the United States have been brought together in a valuable review by Irene Osgood, and published by the American Association for Labor Legislation, of which she is now assistant secretary.

'07.

Miriam Noyes was graduated from the library department of Pratt institute last spring, and is now in charge of the Oshkosh Public Library.

Lenore Horan, Elsie Adams, and Elsie Bell are teaching in the high school of Eau Claire, Wis.

O. C. Orr is connected with the general Roofing Manufacturing company of East St. Louis, Ill.

C. A. Smeaton is engineer for the Laclede Gas Light company, St. Louis, Mo.

L. B. Lewis resides at 3221 Geyer avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Willard Hine is engineer for the Laclede Gas Light company, St. Louis, Mo.

'08.

M. T. Slade is connected with the Puget Sound Railway company, Seattle, Wash.

Robert Ferry of Milwaukee attended the initiation of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Madison on December 4.

Ambrose Blake has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, where he handled real estate deals for his father.

Madison friends of A. W. Bechlem have received word that he reached Minidoka, Idaho, in safety, and that he is enjoying his work with the U. S. Reclamation service.

W. A. Brown is interested in timber and lands at Rhineland, Wis.

Edwin H. Grobe is connected with the Cram-Atlas company at Seattle, Wash.

E. W. Moriarty is in Portland, Ore., drafting for a large engineering concern. He has just recovered from a stroke of paralysis which disabled him for a year.

Anna G. Saby is teacher of Latin and Spanish in the Oregon Agricultural college.

Fayette H. Elwell is dean of the Cincinnati College of Finance, Commerce and Accounts.

H. G. Kislingbury is engineer for the Union Electric Light & Power company, St. Louis, Mo.

J. T. Tierney is engineer for the Laclede Gas Light company, St. Louis, Mo.

Raymond Winthrop Moseley has accepted the position of chemist for the Janesville Beet Sugar company. He received his degree of master of science last June.

Herman Blum, formerly of Madison, has taken a position as manager of the belt department for the Pioneer Suspender company, of Philadelphia. Mr. Blum, upon leaving Madison, went to New York, where he engaged in newspaper work for two years. He then went to Chicago where he became assistant in the belt department of L. Kiper & Sons, of Chicago.

'09.

Miss Ethel Burnham, formerly of La Crosse, has been engaged by Principal Johnson of the Agricultural school at Onalaska as one of the faculty.

"Dug" Knight, ex-captain of the baseball team, passed through Madison early in December on the way to his home in Bayfield after an extensive trip to the fruit and farm lands of the Ozark region in Missouri, where he is thinking of locating. Mr. Knight took part in the trip of the baseball team to Japan last summer.

Eric W. Austin is engineer in the employ of the Wagner Electric company, St. Louis, Mo. His address is 6148 Gambleton place, St. Louis, Mo.

L. L. Ladd is engineer in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 5409 Vernon avenue.

A. F. Kruppper is instructor in the Central High school, St. Louis, Mo.

John M. Humphreys is in charge of agricultural instruction in the high school at Hinckley, Minn.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE reviews recently published works by alumni, former students, or members of the faculty, and books relating directly to the university. Copies of such books, sent for review, are placed in the Alumni Library.

Friendship Village Love Stories, by Zona Gale, '95. Published by the Macmillan company, \$1.50.

Of this charming new volume of stories the *Record-Herald* of Chicago says in part:

Comparatively few writers nowadays have the courage of their convictions when it comes to free indulgence of sentiment. But Zona Gale is one of the few. In "Friendship Village Love Stories," which, complete in itself, provides so fitting a sequel to its pleasing predecessor, "Friendship Village," including the same lovable human characters, the author is as sanely sentimental as two nice, genial women talking softly in the twilight. Her sentiment, too, mainly is of feminine order. Miss Gale's sympathies are both wide and deep, but she knows women better than men.

It is not easy to suggest either the spirit or the atmosphere of these nineteen charming tales, each being as sweetly elusive as spring breezes or a little child's laughter. (There is, by the way, a charming Little Child in the book, bless her!) But scarce a page but is agleam and aglow with rainbow tints of love and light, relieved here and there by simple, half-unconscious humor.

Industrial Education, a treatise by Professor E. C. Elliott of the department of education, has been published by the International Association for Labor Legislation. The Wisconsin professor summarizes in the pamphlet the legislation of the different American states concerning industrial education in public elementary and secondary schools. The enactments of the legislative sessions of 1909 have been included in order to bring the information up to date.

Professor Wm. Dietrich, '99, now of the University of Illinois, is the author of a book entitled *Swine Breeding, Feeding and Management*, which is in the press of, and being published by, the Breeders' Gazette Co., Chicago.

Business Forms, compiled by Victor D. Cronk, '02. Published by T. H. Flood & Co., law book publishers, Chicago.

This work contains about 1000 forms, adapted to the laws of Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is designed to meet the needs of local business men and local officers as well as lawyers.

The *American Political Science Review* for November, 1909, contains an article by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, '92, on "Parliamentary Government in Chile." A contribution concerning the same country by the same author is to be found in *The World Today* for December, under the caption "Chile; The Land of Many Climes and Varied Resources."

La Follette's Weekly for December 4 contains an article by Dr. Frederick C. Howe, special lecturer in the department of political science, entitled "A Peaceful Revolution in England."

Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, '92, has an article in the December *Atlantic Monthly*, entitled "A Parliament for China."

The gain and loss consequent upon bestowing the ballot on women in Colorado, as found through a two year investigation carried on by Helen L. Sumner, who received her degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1908, is discussed in a report of some 250 pages in which she treats the subject thoroughly and impartially.

The High School Course in English, by Willard G. Bleyer, '96, assistant professor of journalism. Published as bulletin 335 of the University of Wisconsin.

This bulletin has been prepared with the purpose of offering some practical suggestions in regard to the organization of the high school course in English and to the methods of teaching English. As it is designed for the principals and teachers of Wisconsin schools, the plan and the methods conform to the courses of study and the conditions required of free high schools in the state. The aim has not been to discuss theories or to offer novel solutions for the problems of teaching, but rather to present ways and means of accomplishing the generally accepted purposes of the study of English in secondard schools.

The World Today for November contains an article by Don Mowry, '06, on "Saving the City's Money."

The Agricultural Experiment Station of the college of agriculture has recently issued several helpful bulletins:

No. 174, Conservation of Phosphates in Wisconsin Soils.

No. 175, A Three-Years' Campaign Against Bovine Tuberculosis.

No. 179, Eradication of Farm Weeds with Iron Sulphate.

No. 180, Fertilizers for Wisconsin Farms.

No. 183, Clover Growing for Seed and Forage.

No. 184, Practical Swine Management.

No. 185, Sanitary Cow Stalls.

An explanation of the proposed commission plan of government for Wisconsin cities, together with the recent act of the legislature authorizing the establishment of this form of municipal administration, is given in a new bulletin of the university extension division prepared by the debating and public discussion branch.

Edmund C. Harder, '05, has just had published by the United States Geological Survey a monograph on the production of chromic iron ore in the United States. Mr. Harder's paper contains details of the uses of chromium, a sketch of the chromite industry, and accounts of the deposits in the states where they have been discovered.

A revised edition of *The High School Course in German*, by Dr. M. Blakemore Evans of the department of German, has been issued in the high school series of the university bulletin.

The results of a series of tests of the strength of some of the common types of columns used in concrete construction have been published in a bulletin in the engineering series. The monograph, which is entitled *Tests on Plain and Reinforced Concrete Columns*, was prepared by M. O. Withey, assistant professor of mechanics, who conducted the investigation in the laboratory for the testing of materials in the University of Wisconsin.