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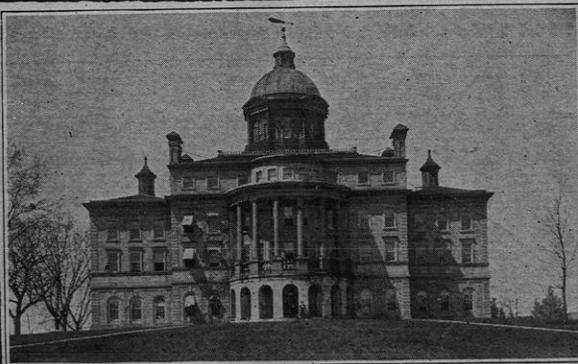
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THE  
WISCONSIN  
ALUMNI  
MAGAZINE

WISCONSIN  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY



PUBLISHED AT MADISON  
BY THE ALUMNI OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VOL. 5

Commencement  
Number, 1904.

No. 9

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# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

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## CONTENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT NUMBER, 1904.

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| Frontispiece, PROF. JOHN W. STERLING                         |     |
| The Jubilee, in Retrospection, F. . . . .                    | 291 |
| Phi Beta Kappa Address, by PROF. G. L. HENDRICKSON . . . . . | 296 |
| Prof. Sterling, a Jubilee Memory . . . . .                   | 303 |
| Prof. C. H. Allen . . . . .                                  | 307 |
| Editorial . . . . .  | 311 |
| Commencement of 1904 . . . . .                               | 311 |
| In Faculty Circles . . . . .                                 | 317 |
| With the Classes . . . . .                                   | 320 |
| Athletics—GEORGE F. DOWNER . . . . .                         | 327 |

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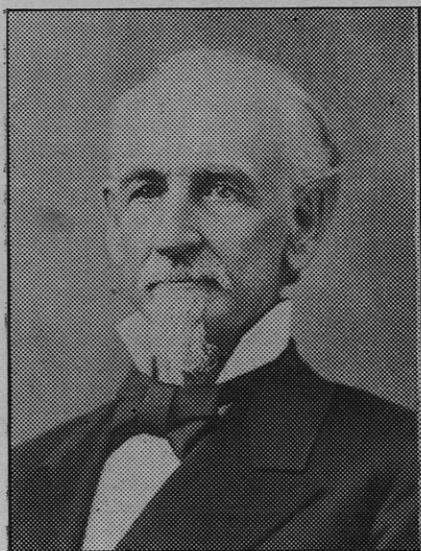
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PROF. JOHN W. STERLING,  
Whose Life and Services Were Recalled by  
Jubilee.

THE  
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. V. JUNE-JULY, 1904. NO. 9

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**THE JUBILEE.**

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The first jubilee of the university has come and gone. The weather was perfect; the trees, the skies, the blue lakes made a worthy setting for a great celebration. Everybody was here; every prominent college and university, every literary, historical and scientific society in the Union was represented. The old grads were here, gray haired men who as undergraduates lived and loved and kicked the ash pails down the stairs of old North Hall in the fifties and sixties. The citizens of Madison were enthusiastically happy as though they had suddenly awakened to find the university no longer a provincial institution but worthy to be ranked among the great universities of the world.

The jubilee lasted five days, from Sunday, June 5th to Thursday, the 9th. The program opened with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. John Bascom. The beloved ex-president, owing not so much to advanced age as to a recent illness, was not able to at-

tend, but sent a letter of affectionate greeting to the old students and alumni who had counted that to see him would be the chiefest feature of the celebration. His sermon was read by Mr. John M. Olin, read as few sermons have the good fortune to be read when delivered by others than their authors. Mr. Olin, through a long and loving friendship with Dr. Bascom, had so caught his spirit, that as he read, the familiar inflections and cadences of Dr. Bascom flowed all unconsciously from his lips, and as he uttered the noble sentences, pleading with young men for a life of service, for the higher life of the spirit, it seemed to many of us that the venerable ex-president renewed in voice and attitude stood before us.

Monday was given up to the class day exercises, to the annual business meeting of the alumni and to the alumni dinner at the gymnasium in the evening. More than seven hundred sat down to the dinner. All were in jolly mood, breaking out now in snatches of song, now in improvised class yells. To some of the eastern college men it seemed more like a Harvard or Yale dinner than our alumni dinners are wont to seem. The toasts, however, were as usual too long and too learned. When shall we dare to be frivolous, even foolish on this one occasion, dare to be boys and girls again in the old home?

The whole of Tuesday and Wednesday was given up to special jubilee exercises. Tuesday morning at ten o'clock Dr. Charles R. Van Hise was duly inaugurated as president of the university. President Harper of Chicago spoke for the sister universities; Governor La Follette for the state; Senator William F. Vilas for the board of regents; Congressman John J. Esch for the alumni; Hon. Charles P. Cary for the public schools of the state; Professor Frederick J. Turner for the faculty, and Eben R. Minahan for the students of the university. The inaugural address of President Van Hise closed the program. These inaugural exercises will not soon be forgotten

by any one of the great audience that listened to them. Beginning with the wise counsels of President Harper, who spoke out of a ripe experience as the head of a great university, down through the list, in matter, in manner, the note was right and true; the enthusiasm, the perfect taste throughout, remarkable. Following the inaugural ceremonies luncheon was served on the library terrace, after which the guests of the university were taken for a drive along the lake shore. In the evening the reception by President Van Hise, and the water fete closed the long day,—a day in which everything had been well conceived and well executed.

The jubilee ceremonies proper were held at the armory Wednesday morning and consisted of brief addresses by President Gilman of the Carnegie Institute, President Jesse of the University of Missouri, President Wheeler of the University of California, President Northrup of the University of Minnesota, and President Angell of the University of Michigan. The state university was the great theme, its origin, its growth and development, its relation to private foundations, all leading up to the University of Wisconsin, its worthy past, its great future, and through it all ran a current of hearty greeting and graceful compliment. Public opinion stood divided as to which was the more impressive, the more fitting and happy, these jubilee exercises or the inaugural ceremonies of the day before.

Wednesday evening was given up to the university dinner. The dinner was for men only, no wine, no stories. A nun might have attended—nothing more offensive than the smoke of good cigars. The after dinner speaking was good enough as speaking, but not good after dinner speaking. Who gave the speakers the cue no one knows. Some of the distinguished men on the list had achieved reputation in post prandial oratory, but the historical, scientific, laudatory note, "My University sends greeting to Wisconsin," ran through the evening. It was abso-

lutely humorous in its very seriousness, and the representative from Oxford might well have thought that he had reached the centre of American gravity.

Thursday morning dawned clear and bright for the close of the great celebration. Commencement day had come with its jubilee class of three hundred and sixty-one! The great platform at the north end of the armory had been enlarged and was crowded with the faculties of the university and the jubilee guests. The usual student orators had been excused. The commencement speeches were made, one by ex-President Chamberlin of Chicago, and the other by Principal Peterson of McGill University. President Chamberlin was at his best. His theme was Scientific Research. He had stood for it, fostered it, no one knew so well as he its relation to Wisconsin. Principal Peterson's address was a model. His theme was Unity of Learning. It was wise and witty, serious and humorous each in turn, sometimes all at once.

After the baccalaureate degrees had been conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on thirty-eight distinguished scholars, scientists, engineers, college presidents and social settlement workers. Five of the number were from the alumni, Hon. Alexander Botkin of '59, Dr. William E. Huntington, President of Boston University, of '70, Judge George H. Noyes of '73, Judge John B. Winslow, Justice of the Supreme Court, of the law class of '75. With a few brief words of counsel and farewell to the graduates by President Van Hise commencement was over and the jubilee closed.

I have indicated the spoken part of the jubilee. The joy of the hour was also expressed through light, color and music. Every night a thousand electric lights trailed among the branches of the great elms on either side of the campus, and in rows of glowing diamonds outlined the old Main Hall and its beautiful dome. It was fairy land. Down over the green sward

on Monday night came tripping five hundred co-eds in white, each carrying a hoop decorated with her class colors, who marched and counter-marched and executed the Maypole dance to the delight of a vast crowd of spectators. Then all adjourned to the lower campus to witness the great torch-light procession, with two thousand students in line. The evening closed with a mighty bonfire, and the smoking of the pipe of peace by the graduating class.

On Tuesday night the lake front was made glorious with a water fete. The jubilee committee had spared no pains to make this, perhaps, the picture that will longest live in the memory of those who saw the jubilee celebration. The academic procession, which preceded each important jubilee function, also appealed to the eye. It was a new spectacle in Madison. The entire faculty and invited guests appeared in caps and gowns, these told by their form and color the degree and college of the wearer. It was, indeed, picturesque. The gay colors of some of the foreign robes made the procession seem oriental in magnificence. Through the entire programme ran a strain of music, not obtrusive, admirably adapted for each occasion.

The chief thought running through all the addresses, whether reviewing the work of the university in the past, lauding its present achievement or outlining the mightier achievements of tomorrow, the burden of it all was scientific research. This note was struck again and again, sometimes by university speakers, but more frequently by the visitors themselves. Whether this was because of the university's highly creditable work in the line of scientific investigation or because the new president, being a scientist, would be likely to make such investigation a chief feature of his administration, we cannot say. But if we shall live up to what these scholars expect of us in this line our record will be resplendent with scientific discoveries.

The picture that those five festival days have hung in my

mind seems well nigh perfect. It was artistic. It blossomed out of the heart of June. The old elms and the lake; the lights and the color and the music made harmonious setting for the friendly greeting, the loving hope, the enthusiasm and loyalty that will render the occasion memorable forever in the great republic of learning.

F.

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### PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS.

(Given by Prof. G. L. Hendrickson of University of Chicago at Madison this Year.)

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Your society is based upon recognition of scholarly attainment in every field of knowledge. It is, therefore, and this should be considered its deeper significance, a symbol of the unity of all knowledge. It behooves you then before all others to be free from the narrowing prejudice which draws distinctions as to worth and dignity between the various fields of knowledge. Such lines of distinction wherever they exist are the mark of restricted comprehension and bounded horizon. To the naive human intelligence the man who cannot speak the language of his neighbors is feeble-minded or half-witted, if not stark mad. His language is to them but incoherent sound. It was thus that the Greeks with simple arrogance designated all the rest of the world as "jabberers" (barbarians), forsooth because they could not talk Greek. Two Englishmen were overheard by a friend of mine in a Paris restaurant, and as they were munching the bread while waiting for their order, one was heard to remark to the other: "Awfully funny, these stupid Frenchmen; they call this stuff *paing* (with good London accent)." His more enlightened countryman replied: "Oh, well, I suppose it means bread to them well enough." "Well, yes, perhaps it does, but then it *is* bread, you know." And so through a thousand and one other relations of life. The microscopic differences of separate environment invent terms of opprobrium

for everything outside; to the English cavaliers of the seventeenth century the Puritans were Roundheads; to Frenchmen the Germans to this day are Squareheads, and from the ancient quarrels of England and Holland, Dutch as a term of reproach—dull double Dutch—has survived to the idiom of our own day. And so from individual to individual, from community to community, from state to state, from race to race, the petty prejudice of ignorance, of fancied difference and superiority is carried, until in these later days we have invented in high philanthropic phrase the last sublimated expression of this limitation—the white man's burden.

But to turn from illustration to application. In like manner the arts and sciences, grown arrogant by tenure of office, have looked with jealousy and contempt upon each new claimant to a place in the ample home of truth. It is first disdain, then open warfare, grudging recognition, and finally complete assimilation. It is a process of never ending controversy, and the moment one party is victorious straightway it falls into factional disturbances of its own and the struggle is resumed *da capo*. But while the strife of the mass never ceases, yet the scene of the battle constantly shifts and in the lapse of time we discern that many a stronghold about which the battle once raged has been abandoned to the peaceful prosecution of its own ends; and by these we measure our slow advance. Now the gain which the century just closed has to record is the recognition in fact of the unity of all knowledge and hence of the equal justification of all its parts: not, I would urge, of the equal *value* of all its parts, but a recognition of their equal rights before the law, as it were. Thus the position of the philologist of Choctaw has become as honorable and is entitled to the same respect and consideration as that of the student of the tongue of Shakespeare.

What is then the unity which binds all fields of human knowl-

edge together, which marks all as of one kin who devote themselves to the search for knowledge? In the highest sense it is, of course, truth itself, which to the infinite mind is a unit. But to finite human intelligence it can scarcely be said to be a bond of union that I deal with subjects and reach results which my neighbor is not able to apprehend. The unity is rather that which arises from a common method and from the consciousness of a common goal. Now it is to be regretted that our language does not furnish us with a word or words by which this community of end and means amongst all workers shall at once be recognized. Usage is here stronger than etymology, and while *science* and *scientific* are in their original meanings not wholly inadequate, yet usage has so colored them that they are still far from conveying directly that sense of unity, which the German, for instance, receives in the single word *wissenschaft*. And so *scholarship* (which again has false colors and misleading associations) has to do service for the whole field; while for closer designation it must be broken up into physical and mathematical science, history, philology, archaeology, ethnology, philosophy, psychology, etc., etc. Amongst all these words one which has sunk to a class designation is perhaps best suited to indicate that unity of goal and method which embraces the whole. It is the word *history*. In its original Greek meaning it signifies investigation or research, and thus conveys the suggestion of that common method which, as I have said, is the bond of union between all searchers after truth. In usage it early passed from the idea of investigation to the widest inclusion of the material of investigation and the record or product of research itself. With this double suggestiveness of original and derived meaning it is, it seems to me, perhaps, the most significant single word which the vocabulary of scholarship possesses.

For see: what science as pure science seeks to do else than to

investigate, to interpret and to record the material with which it deals. The geologist's task is, on the basis of the available material, to retrace the periods and stages through which the earth has passed in its development to the present day. His documents for some periods are full and easily deciphered. Their message is clear and free from ambiguity. For other times or places they are fragmentary in all degrees of mutilation, and in still others he must bridge the gap of completely vanished record by laborious inference forward and backward. The analogy to the methods and results of historical research, in the restricted sense in which we use that term, is obvious. But such comparisons are not mere analogies, with all the defects to which an analogical comparison is exposed. They are vitally related processes, with only such differences as arise from the application of a common method to widely different subjects of study. Take for example the principle of evolution. It was first exemplified and illustrated in a large way in biological science, to which in popular parlance it is still more or less exclusively applied. But to biology every other science acknowledged quickly its indebtedness for the exemplification of an almost universal point of view. Thenceforth history ceased to be a merely recording, registering study and of necessity became a study of relationships. Classical studies were slowly shaken out of their somewhat self-satisfied isolation. Their eyes were turned to the indebtedness which Greece and Rome owed to Egypt and Assyria: the conception of classical antiquity as a self-contained unit, a splendid walled city in the waste plains of the past, had to be abandoned. The walls which we fancied we saw were merely the limits of imperfect vision, the pile of dirt which marked the boundary of our excavations. Now we see that that city, if I may retain so much of the figure, never had walls or fixed boundaries. Its streets came out of the mists of morning into the bright day of Graeco-

- Roman civilization without break or mark of transition. They passed in turn out to the West and have become the highways on which we tread today. To retrace and record the long evolution of human life and human society is but one phase of that universal *history*, to the writing of which astronomer, geologist, biologist, each in his own sphere, contributes.

The consciousness of citizenship, of the right to labor and the right to raise a voice in the councils of this vast republic of scholarly endeavor, is the reward which is held out to those of you who expect to devote yourselves to the investigation and teaching of some chosen field of knowledge. But I realize that by many, perhaps by most of you, no such career is contemplated. It will be your part to go forth into the active life of the world in its practical and social relations. For you then what should it mean to have caught a glimpse of this great unit of truth, to have learned something of the technique by which it is investigated and made accessible for the uses of human life? I dismiss from present consideration the practical professional uses to which it may be put by prospective lawyer, physician, engineer or teacher. I think of one who goes forth and finds that for the efficient performance of the daily routine of life it matters little that he has mastered the methods of laboratory or seminary. It is cheap and easy to say that the satisfaction of mind which a consciousness of such knowledge affords is a sufficient reward. But the answer is incomplete and unsatisfactory. Is it enough that a man or woman shall have found a private source of pleasure in tastes which college years may have given? No, we must demand something more; we must demand that the pursuit of that truth which frees the mind shall stamp character and life with a permanent habit which shall free the individual from the bonds to which the Philistine is slave. As a general phrase the utterance is, I fear, trite. To illustrate it

in detail would, perhaps, be pedantic. But one or two of its implications I shall venture to suggest.

Scholarship, scientific or historical method, or by what other name you choose to designate the search for truth, has taught you certain attitudes of mind which have become, or should become, fixed habits of thought. They will represent to you in varying degrees, according to your previous training or environment, a complete change of mental attitude from the naive point of view which you brought with you as freshmen. But the change has been so gradual, so imperceptible, that perhaps you yourselves are scarcely conscious of the difference. But however that may be, in these four years you have without painful effort acquired the points of view and the methods of research for which the human race has laboriously struggled through centuries. To you who have been trained in laboratory, seminary and library it seems the most obvious thing in the world to proceed by observation and experiment through a multitude of individual cases to a general induction; to know that there is no such thing as authority, that only that is true which submits to the tests of verification and experiment; that theories are no more than theories, admirable servants but dangerous masters, that they are transformed into accepted truth not by the zeal of political parties or religious sects, but only by correspondence with the facts which they seek to interpret.

These I say, and principles like these, you have received so imperceptibly, they have become so much a matter of course to your mental habit, that you are unaware, perhaps, that they set you in a class apart from the generality of mankind, with added privileges but with added responsibilities. They have freed you from the bondage of petty prejudice and hasty judgment to which the untrained mind is enthralled, but they have imposed upon you the responsibility of a higher standard of conduct, of judgment, and of thought. The unkind word of ill-natured, if

not malicious, gossip cannot be yours unless you prove untrue to the lessons you have here learned. For what are gossip and insinuating small-talk, whether in private life or in the newspaper press, but immature generalizations based upon scant observation and that not often at first hand. Again, you may not exercise the right, which cannot well be denied to the natural man, of expressing and acting upon instinctive likes and dislikes. You have found too often how treacherous, how untrustworthy such instinctive feeling is when tested by the results of open-minded study. It will be your duty to array yourself with ridiculed minorities on the unpopular side of many a question. But you will take your place with quiet confidence; for against the blare of loud mouthed authority you will recall that not all the dogmatic assurances of the world can shake a single true observation or a sound inference.

I fear that should I follow out in further detail the bearings of your training in scholarship on the practical conduct of life I should incur the danger of becoming pedantic, and certainly tiresome. But in deep earnestness I mean to urge the truth which I have suggested, and I speak not of some Utopian ideal which can never be realized. I have lived long enough amongst men of all kinds to know that in no other environment will one so readily find, in all the relations of life, humility and the open mind, tolerance and the will to lend a helping hand, as amongst those men whose lives have been schooled in the search for truth. But on this I need not dwell. Your own relations to your teachers here will lend sufficient confirmation to my words. Nor is there in this anything strange; for scholarship which does not pass into life is not perhaps always worthless as scholarship, but at best it is a broken and inhuman thing. From this point of view we rise to a higher realization of the truth contained in the old phrase which designated scholarly training as "humanity;" that is, the quality which removed

man from the uncontrolled and irresponsible passions which he shares with the beasts. Unfortunately the true and ancient usage of the word was early lost sight of and it came to be attached to a particular group of studies, which at one time were the only humanizing ones, namely the ancient literatures. By further extension the modern literatures have been included, and now we speak of the "humanities" in contrast to the natural sciences, to mathematics and related subjects. But as I have said, with some blind instinct or insight, the ancient Romans hit upon *humanitas* as the designation for training, for scholarship, in whatever field it was gained. And as we have seen it is not primarily the subject matter of study which is involved in our consideration, but the spirit and the method; and the methods which are learned in the search for truth are among the surest teachers of a humane and liberal conduct of life. *Veritas vos liberabit.* But no man may look for the reward of freedom who will not submit his mind to the schooling of the search for truth.

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### PROF. STERLING, A JUBILEE MEMORY.

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No history of the State University of Wisconsin could be complete without a sketch of the life and work of Prof. J. W. Sterling, who from the earliest days of the institution to the time of its assured prosperity was the one faithful, earnest, careful and accurate teacher, who stood faithfully by the college of his choice. He rocked with his firm, strong hand the humble cradle of its frail, weak infancy in the old academy building, stood valiantly by it in its dark days of obscurity, determined if it died he would be the last to leave the grave of its hopes. Content to eke out on a small salary he toiled on to give of himself to the institution of his choice. He labored neither for honor

nor money, but for pure love of and interest in the university that he was so anxious should become a power in the state. Elected by the board of regents Oct. 7, 1848, professor of mathematics, he continued his labors in the university till the day of his death, devoting nearly his entire life as an instructor to the state university, the longest term of any professor who has entered the faculty.

John W. Sterling was born July 17, 1816, in Wyoming county, Pa. After receiving a common school education he entered Hamilton academy, New York, and later the academy at Homer, same state, and spent two years reading law in the office of Judge Woodward at Wilkesbarre, Pa. Though fully qualified he never practiced the profession of law. In the fall of 1837 he entered the college of New Jersey as a sophomore, from which he graduated with honors in 1840. Previous to his graduation he had been elected principal of Wilkesbarre academy, resigning after one year's work that he might take a course in theology at Princeton. After three years' study he graduated in 1844. During this time he was also tutor at the college of New Jersey. For one year he preached for the Presbyterian church in his native county, engaging in missionary work. In 1846 he was called to take charge of Carroll college, Waukesha, and took the chair of mathematics, where he served one year, when he opened a private school in the same place, where he taught till called to Madison to take a position in the state university. His life as a member of the faculty was marked by untiring zeal, unselfish devotion and faithful stewardship.

Most of the students who attended the university during its pioneer days were from poor families and had to work their own way as best they could. If want or sickness overtook them and it came to the knowledge of Prof. Sterling assistance was always forthcoming. The early students testify to his generous aid to them when needy and those who were ill still kindly re-

member the sympathy extended to them by the professor and his wife, who took the sick into their own family and nursed them back to health.

In the class he took a personal interest in each pupil and was always gladly willing to give outside aid to any student who for any reason was in need of extra instruction to keep up with his class. His kindly disposition and love of justice were especially marked when the university opened its doors a little way to partly admit women. In many ways both he and Mrs. Sterling strove to bridge the chasm that seemed to part the sexes in a social and educational manner.

During the chancellorship of Dr. Barnard, Prof. Sterling was virtually the acting head of the university, though he had neither the honor nor the pay. From the resignation of Chancellor Barnard to the inauguration of President Chadbourne he was appointed acting chancellor by the regents. During this time, a period of over six years, he worked five hours a day in the class room in addition to his official duties. He presided at commencement, delivering the baccalaureate address and conferring degrees. Many of those present must recall the dignified manner in which the diplomas were presented with the words: "Auctoritate mihi commisit Universitatis Wisconsinensis," etc.

During one term in 1866, when the institution was without a tutor, the professor volunteered to undertake this duty also in addition to his official and class room work. This was too great a strain even for the patient endurance of this strong, nervous system, and his health began to fail. He kept at his post till June, 1874, when the regents granted him leave of absence for six months. He spent the summer vacation, three months, in Europe, returned to his university duties in the fall, having been absent from his classes only four weeks.

In 1866 Prof. Sterling received from his alma mater the degree of Ph. D. and from Lawrence University that of LL. D.

In addition to the chair of mathematics he also filled those of natural philosophy and astronomy from the time those studies were added to the course till 1874 when professors were appointed to these chairs.

Many of the alumni and other friends would have been pleased to see him president of the university, and would have thought it his just due. He was dean of the faculty for several years. In 1865 he was elected vice chancellor and in 1869 vice president, which office he held till the day of his death. It is a cause of wonder and disappointment to many of the former students and alumni who knew him so well that Chadbourne hall was not christened Sterling hall. It seems a fitting tribute to the memory of him who performed the duties of the chief officer when women were admitted and who treated them so courteously after their entrance. In 1851 Prof. Sterling married Harriet Dean. Eight children were born of this marriage, only three of whom are living; all of whom were educated at the University of Wisconsin. Grace, Mrs. Geo. L. Lindsley of Ridgefield, Wash.; Susan Adelaide, assistant professor in German in the University of Wisconsin, and Charles G., a minister of the Presbyterian church at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

During the years Prof. Sterling was connected with the university he lived in north hall, south hall and three of his own dwellings, migrating from one place to the other as seemed best for the university. The Sterling family has owned three homes, one at 803 State, corner of Murray; another at 811 State, at present the chapter house of the Phi Psi fraternity; but the one most intimately connected with the university was the Sterling cottage which stood at the rear of the lot. If walls could speak they would unfold the tale of many faculty meetings as well as

kindly assistance and wise counsel given to the young, mingled with social life of faculty and students.

March 9, 1885, witnessed the sudden closing of this active, devoted life. In the evening he had addressed a meeting at the Presbyterian church. Before the morning his spirit had fled.

The recent jubilee brought to many minds the faithful toiling professor, who little thought when he came to the new born state to fill a scarcely perceptible chair in an embryo college, of the vast proportions and great opportunities that would grow from the small academic beginnings. He was felt by many to be present in spirit, and that to his influence, past labors and faithful devotion to the university of the past the university of the present day owes a deep debt of gratitude.

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**CHARLES H. ALLEN.**

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Although it was the intention of the board of regents to admit the women to the state university as soon as Main hall should be completed, several years elapsed with little interest manifested in the rights of the women to a university education. Prof. C. H. Allen was the first to knock at the door of state to request the admission of women to the halls of learning, and to that beginning the women of today owe all the privileges they enjoy at the University of Wisconsin.

Charles Herman Allen was born at Mansfield, Tioga county, Pa., Feb. 11, 1828. His early life was spent in Hampshire county, Mass., where he received a common school education. At the age of fifteen he left school and engaged in surveying, teaching and later in holding teachers' institutes.

He came to Wisconsin as Dr. Barnard's assistant to conduct a series of teachers' institutes. He was first known to Madison as conductor of one of the series of teachers' institutes. In this

work he was very successful. He was also appointed to the work of examining the normal classes in the institutions of the state, which position he held till called as principal of the normal department of the university, March 16, 1863. The summer vacation of that year was spent in the union army, where Prof. Allen served as captain in the Fourtieth Wis., the "hundred day" volunteers. Owing to loss of voice on account of throat trouble, Prof. Allen handed in his resignation in January, 1865, to take effect at the close of the school year. He continued his work, however, during the fall term. His labor was crowned with success and his resignation was deeply regretted. After spending some time on the Pacific coast, his health restored, he again returned to his much loved work of teaching. October 9, 1866, he opened at Platteville the first normal school in Wisconsin. Owing to ill health he resigned his position, much to the regret of both teachers and pupils. He went to Oregon where he engaged in teaching, opening and organizing the Bishop Scott Grammar School, of which he was head master. With improving health he again returned to Wisconsin and accepted the position of institute agent for the normal school regents. In 1873 he was offered a professorship in the state normal school of California, located at San Jose. He accepted and in a few months was chosen principal, which position he held for several years, till he thought himself too old to teach, when he resigned in favor of the rising generation, and turned his attention to fruit raising for a few years. At present he is assistant postmaster at San Jose.

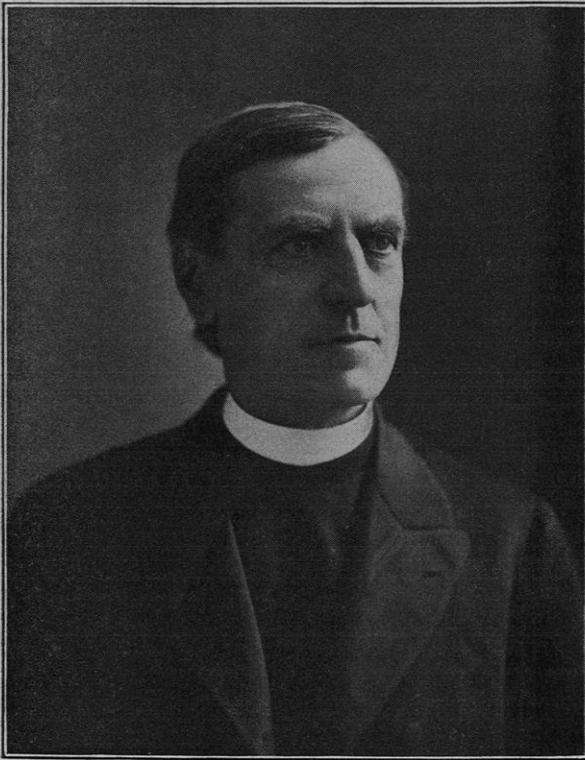
As a teacher Prof. Allen was highly esteemed by his pupils for his personal interest in them, and many today recall with great pleasure the time spent under his tuition, calling it the cream of thir school days. He was to a great extent a self-taught man which made him especially fitted for teaching, and gave him many original explanations. Especially was this no-

ticeable in the branches of mathematics he taught. But it was in his normal class that his enthusiasm soared to its greatest height. To him teaching, especially of young children, was a sacred, high calling to which one to be successful should be called and consecrated. The teacher should have a high ideal for which he should strive, but always keep in mind that theory may soar where practice has to creep. The teacher's work in the class room should be thorough, was a favorite theory of his, a principle conscientiously carried out in his own practice, for no pupil with his knowledge was allowed to proceed with an advance lesson without every effort on his part to make the previous lesson thoroughly understood.

As a conductor of teachers' institutes Prof. Allen was an inspiration to the teachers for careful, conscientious efforts along their line of work. He always kept in view the trilogy of life, the physical, mental and spiritual which, equally trained, makes the perfect life.

June 29, 1854, Prof. Allen married Abigail Ann Phelps of Courtland, N. Y. The present year marked the celebration of their golden wedding at San Jose, Cal.

As he ushered into Main hall his little band of girls did some spirit of prophecy enter his soul? If so, the year 1904 may have been a realization of the vision of 1863.



BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS, '59,  
A Prominent Figure at the Recent Jubilee.

## EDITORIAL.

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With this issue ends another year in the history of the Alumni Magazine. It also marks the passing under a new management and the entering upon a new scheme of publication. Hereafter the editorial and business departments of the publication will both be in the hands of the general secretary of the Alumni association, who will devote his whole time to the interests of the alumni and the magazine. The magazine has attained a position where it is worthy of this recognition. The plan has been tried at larger institutions and found to have worked well. Wisconsin should not be behind in this matter. The large and growing body of alumni demand a magazine to the preparation and publication of which a great amount of painstaking and discriminating attention is necessary. It is worthy the fullest consideration and it is to be hoped that the new plan will be successful. Mr. Downer, the general secretary, has the qualifications mer-

iting the expectation that the departure will be for the best of all interests concerned.

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It is highly important to the business management that all accounts be straightened up for the end of the year. Delinquents are requested to settle their dues as soon as possible. See if you have paid or not.

\* \* \*

The baccalaureate and other commencement addresses are omitted from this issue of the magazine that they may all appear together in the special jubilee issue which will be the first of the new school year and which will be the official report of the great academic celebration.

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Many subscribers have been delinquent in their dues. Their intentions were doubtless good, but they have forgotten their obligations. It is hoped they will act on this reminder.

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## COMMENCEMENT OF 1904.

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Commencement week of 1904 was notable in the annals of Wisconsin because of the jubilee festivities and the distinguished personages attracted thereby. It

was a week crowded with events. Preliminary to it were the annual interscholastic events, the interscholastic declamatory contests, held Friday evening, June 3d, the

interscholastic meet at Camp Randall Saturday, June 4th, and the dinner to the visiting high school principals by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

One hundred covers were laid at the dinner. President Van Hise acted as toastmaster and called forth responses from C. P. Cary, state superintendent; Carroll G. Pease, superintendent of the Milwaukee schools, and Prof. F. E. Bolton, of the University of Iowa. After the dinner Mr. C. N. Brown showed some stereopticon views of Madison, and the University Girls' Glee club gave selections.

Sunday, June 5th, baccalaureate exercises were held in the armory, several of the local pulpits being filled by distinguished visiting alumni in the morning.

A stately academic procession preceded the baccalaureate ceremonies. The members of the faculty gathered in the corridors of the State Historical library and were arranged in sections, each being made up of the members of the separate colleges. President Van Hise headed the procession with George F. Merrill, '72, president of the board of regents. He was followed by Dr. James Davie Butler, Regent William F. Vilas and Prof. John M. Olin. Many representatives of American and European universities were present and all appeared in appropriate cap and gown.

After the singing of the Doxology the Rev. Dr. J. D. Butler offered the invocation and the choral union of 200 voices sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from

"The Messiah" of Handel. The sermon was by Dr. John Bascom, former president, but in his enforced absence was read by Prof. John M. Olin. The subject was "Wisdom by Growth and Growth in Wisdom." The exercises closed with the singing of "America" and the benediction of the Rev. G. E. Hunt, of Christ Presbyterian church, Madison.

MONDAY, JUNE 6.

Monday forenoon class day exercises were held. The ivy ceremonies took place before Main hall as follows:

Ivy Planting ... James M. Musser  
 Ivy Oration.....Arthur Breslauer  
 Ivy Ode ..... Elva Cooper  
 Farwell to Buildings .....  
 ..... Benjamin A. Paust

The program of the class day exercises at the gymnasium was as follows:

Orchestra.  
 Class History .....  
 ..... Horatio G. Winslow  
 Class Poem.....Lilian H. Evans  
 Class Day Oration .....  
 ..... Clifford C. Pease  
 Lady Quartette—Elizabeth Patten,  
 Edna Zinn, Rose Winterbotham,  
 Charlotte Epstein.  
 Farewell to Underclassmen .....  
 ..... Marie G. Miller  
 Junior Response .....  
 ..... Williard S. Griswold, '05  
 Class Statistics .....  
 ..... Mabel D. Pratt  
 Orchestra.  
 Farewell to Faculty .....  
 ..... Victor G. Marquissee  
 Class Prophecy—Ada M. Welsh,  
 Leslie F. Van Hagan.

Class President's Address .....

..... Arthur F. Thiede

'04 Class Song .... Kathryn Hall

Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the Alumni association was held at Main hall. The following officers were elected:

President—Magnus Swenson, class of '80.

Vice President—Miss Emma Gattiker, '81.

Secretary—John M. Nelson, '92.

Executive Committee — Mrs. Bertha Pitman Sharp, '85; J. G. Wray, '93, and M. S. Dudgeon, '95.

The association voted to establish the office of general secretary. The selection of this officer and the determination of the amount of his salary was left to the executive committee. It was suggested that he receive a salary of \$1,000 a year, that his duties be to act as editor of the alumni magazine and also as an organizer for the association, looking up the persons eligible to membership and seeking to have them maintain membership in the association. George F. Downer, '97, was later elected.

Much discussion was had upon the subject of changing the life membership fee of \$30 and making it smaller, in order to attract the newer graduates. It was finally decided to make the fee \$20, payable within ten years, not less than \$2 to be paid each year. It was also determined that a committee of three—Miss Helen Kellogg, Col. George W. Bird and Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago—address a letter to the members of the graduating class of next year, one month prior to the

graduating exercises, soliciting them to become life members of the alumni association.

During the afternoon a reception was also tendered to the official guests of the university by President and Mrs. Van Hise.

The annual dinner of the alumni was given at the armory in the evening. Some 600 persons were present. Judge J. B. Winslow, '75, was toastmaster and responses were made as follows:

"The University and Freedom of Thought," Bishop Samuel Fallows, '59, Chicago.

"Women in the University," Mrs. Lucy Daniels Thompson, '79, Washington, D. C.

"The University and Business Life," Judge David F. Simpson, '82, Minneapolis.

"The Regents," George F. Merrill, '72, Ashland, president board of regents.

"The University," President Charles R. Van Hise, '79.

A beautiful feature of the evening's program was a figure march given on the upper campus by some 450 young women of the university under direction of Miss Mayhew. The girls were gowned in white shirt waist suits and wore immense flat hats and carried hoops. A maypole dance by sixteen girls followed. The upper campus and university hall were brilliantly illuminated for the festival week and the figure march and dance furnished a rare spectacle for thousands. During the march the university band played. A torchlight parade about some of the principal streets of the city followed, the

evening's festivities closing with the pipe of peace ceremonies about a big camp fire on the lower campus.

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 7.

Tuesday, June 7th, the formal inauguration of President Van Hise took place at the armory. After the academic procession addresses were made as follows:

President William R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, on behalf of sister universities.

Gov. La Follette, '79, on behalf of the state.

John J. Esch, '82, member of congress, on behalf of the alumni.

William F. Vilas, '58, on behalf of the board of regents.

Prof. Frederick J. Turner, '84, on behalf of the university faculty.

Eben R. Minahan, '04, law, on behalf of the students of the university.

Charles P. Cary, state superintendent, on behalf of the public school system of the state.

Inaugural address by President Charles R. Van Hise.

In the afternoon a luncheon was given on the terrace of the State Historical Library building and invited guests were given a carriage ride over the Madison lake drives. At 4 o'clock an orchestral concert was given at the armory by Bach's orchestra of Milwaukee.

In the evening President and Mrs. Van Hise received the alumni and friends of the university and a brilliant water fete was held on Lake Mendota, in which illuminated crafts and fireworks were the features.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8.

Wednesday, June 8th, jubilee ceremonies were held at the armory with addresses by President Daniel C. Gilman, of the Carnegie institution; President Richard H. Jesse, of the University of Missouri; President Benjamin I. Wheeler, of the University of California; President Cyrus Northrup, of the University of Minnesota, and President James B. Angell, of the University of Michigan.

The afternoon was given over to class and society reunions of which there were many. Wednesday evening the university faculty gave an elaborate dinner at the armory to the official guests. Regent W. F. Vilas, '58, was toastmaster and responses were given by Gen. Frederick D. Grant, representing the United States army; Dr. William Lowe Bryan, president of the University of Indiana; Grove Karl Gilbert, head of the United States geological survey; Albert Shaw, of New York, editor of the Review of Reviews; Dean Henry Taylor Bovais, of McGill University, Montreal; Edward Hale Abbott, of Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. Kuno Francke, of Harvard; James Ford Rhodes, of the Massachusetts Historical association and Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson.

#### THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

Thursday, June 9th, commencement exercises were held at the armory. Addresses were made by Former President T. C. Chamberlin, now of Chicago University, and by Principal William

Peterson, of McGill University. The exercises were made notable by the conferring of an unusual number of higher degrees and of the degree of doctor of laws on many distinguished visitors who were present.

The order of exercises were:

Academic Procession.

Music—March from the Prophet (Meyerbeer).

Address—The State University and Research, by Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin, former President of the University.

Music—Scenes, Pittoresque, Angelus (Massenet).

Address—The Unity of Learning, by Dr. William Peterson, Principal of McGill University.

Music—Scenes Pittoresque, Fete Boheme (Massenet).

Conferring of Baccalaureate Degrees.

Conferring of Higher Degrees.

Music—Narcissus (Nevin).

Conferring of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

Music—Traumeri (Schumann).

Address to the Graduating Class—President Charles R. Van Hise.

Music—March from Aida (Verdi).

Higher degrees were awarded as follows:

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.—C. E. Allen, B. S., U. W., '99; W. G. Bleyer, M. L., U. W., '96; J. E. Boyle, A. M., U. of K.; A. L. Breslich, A. B., Berea College; R. H. Denniston, B. S., U. W., '00; Miss M. McClernan, M. A., U. W., '98; F. W. Meisnest, M. S., U. W., '93; Miss S. P. Nichols, B. S., Cornell; Charles O'Connor, M. A., U. W., '95; F. W. Woll, M. S., U. W.

MASTER OF ARTS.—Miss C. A.

Faber, Wellesley College; Miss B. S. King, B. S., U. W.; R. G. Sears, Christian College and Springfield University; E. A. Stavrum, B. S., U. W., '97; E. M. Terry, A. B., U. M.

MASTER OF SCIENCE.—A. E. Kunderdt, B. S., U. W.; F. J. Wojta, B. S., U. W.

MASTER OF LETTERS.—Miss A. B. King, B. S., U. W.; Miss A. C. McLenegan, Swarthmore College; Miss M. G. Stoner, B. S., U. W.

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY.—Miss A. F. Dean, Ph. B., U. W.; H. W. Kircher, Ph. B., U. W.; A. H. McNeill, Ph. B., U. W.

The following were awarded honorary degrees:

Henry Carter Adams, professor of political economy and finance, University of Michigan.

Jane Addams, head resident of Hull House, Chicago.

James Burrill Angell, president of the University of Michigan.

Henry Prentiss Armsby, director of the Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station.

Joseph Henry Beale, Jr., Bussey professor of law, Harvard University.

Alexander Campbell Botkin, chairman of the commission to revise and codify the criminal laws of the United States.

George Lincoln Burr, professor of medieval history and librarian of the President White library, Cornell university.

Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin, head professor of geology and director of the Walker museum, University of Chicago.

John Dewey, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago.

William Gilson Farlow, professor of cryptogamic botany, Harvard University.

John Huston Finlay, president of the University of the City of New York.

Kuno Francke, professor of German literature and curator of the Germanic museum, Harvard University.

Grove Karl Gilbert, geologist, United States geological survey.

Daniel Coit Gilman, president of the Carnegie Institution of Research.

William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago.

George Hempl, professor of English philology and general linguistics. University of Michigan.

William Edwards Huntington, president of Boston University.

Richard Henry Jesse, president of the University of Missouri.

Theodore Lewald, president of the imperial physico-technical institute of Berlin and director of the government institute for the investigation of earthquakes, commissioner general of German exhibit of the Louisiana purchase exposition.

Count Friedrich Wilhelm zu Limburg-Stirum, commissioner general for the German educational exhibit at the Louisiana purchase exposition.

Franklin Paine Mall, professor of anatomy, Johns Hopkins University.

Edward Laurence Mark, Hersey professor of anatomy, Harvard University.

Eliakim Hastings Moore, head professor of mathematics, University of Chicago.

Alfred Noble, consulting engineer and past president of the American institute of civil engineers.

Cyrus Northrop, president of the University of Minnesota.

George Henry Noyes, former president of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Samuel Lewis Penfield, professor of mineralogy, Sheffield scientific school, Yale University.

William Peterson, principal of McGill University, Montreal.

Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress.

James Ford Rhodes, American historian.

Auguste Rateau, professor in the Ecole des Mines, Paris.

Albert Shaw, editor of the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

Edgar Fahs Smith, professor of chemistry, University of Pennsylvania.

Reuben Gold Thwaites, secretary of the Wisconsin Historical society.

Edward Bradford Titchener, Sage professor of psychology, Cornell University.

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California.

James Wilson, secretary of the department of agriculture in the cabinets of President McKinley and Roosevelt.

John Bradley Winslow, associate justice of the supreme court of the state of Wisconsin.

Robert Simpson Woodward, dean of the school of pure science, Columbia University.

Commencement week was fittingly closed with the alumni reception at the armory Thursday evening. The great hall was crowded with former and present day students and the occasion was most happy. Dancing was continued until a late hour, the music being by Bach's orchestra. The reception committee consisted of Hon. and Mrs. Henry C. Martin, President and Mrs. C. R. Van Hise, Gov. and Mrs. R. M. La Follette, Hon. and Mrs. George F.

Merrill of Ashland, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Parkinson, Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Frankenburg, Judge and Mrs. John B. Winslow, Judge and Mrs. D. F. Simpson of Minneapolis, Judge and Mrs. George H. Noyes of Milwaukee, Hon. and Mrs. John J. Esch of La Crosse, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harding of Chicago.

Those in the receiving line were: Gov. and Mrs. La Follette, Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Parkinson, President and Mrs. Van Hise, Prof. and Mrs. D. B. Frankenburg and Judge and Mrs. D. F. Simpson.

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## IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

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Prof. A. A. Bruce has been elected dean of the college of law in the University of North Dakota in place of Judge C. H. Corliss, resigned. He is also a member of the state bar examiners and recently examined Emil Skow, of football fame, who is now practicing law at Kindred, N. D.

Orrin Grant Libby, formerly with the University of Wisconsin, now with the University of North Dakota, has been elected associate professor of history there, having been an assistant. He has also reorganized and placed on a solid basis the State Historical Society of North Dakota, thereby doing a great service to the state. He has also similarly organized the Audubon movement in the state.

Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld gave a lecture at the Freie Gemeinde hall in Milwaukee, May 14th, the topic of which was the basic thought of Goethe's "Faust."

Prof. M. L. Daggy spoke under the auspices of the Mt. Horeb lecture course at Mt. Horeb, Wis., recently. His subject was "Twentieth Century Education."

Prof. F. J. Turner will teach two months in the summer school of the University of California at Berkeley. Prof. and Mrs. Turner will then spend the summer on the Pacific coast.

Prof. W. A. Henry recently had conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois.

Prof. J. C. Freeman recently addressed the Woman's Club of



PROF. JOHN R. COMMONS,  
Who Comes to Take Important Position in  
University of Wisconsin.

Viroqua on "King Henry the Fourth," and gave the commencement addresses for a number of high schools.

Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, parents of Walter H. McIntosh, instructor in the engineering department of the university, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary at Lodi, Wis., May 20th.

Mr. Walter Harland McIntosh, instructor in wood mechanics in the college of engineering, was married on June 15th to Miss Helen J. Ebert, of Portland, Oreg. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian church at St. Paul, the Rev. John Mayhew Fulton officiating.

Carl Hambuechen, for the past ten years chemist at the university, has resigned his position to become head of the Pittsburg Reduction company of East St. Louis, a company which manufactures the greater part of the aluminum used in the United States.

Dean F. E. Turneure of the college of engineering attended the Cornell commencement. From there with his family he has gone for a short stay in the Adirondacks. The dean will also visit Philadelphia and Washington. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Russell accompanied Prof. and Mrs. Turneure over a portion of the trip.

Mr. E. A. Bredin of the school of music has gone to Chicago, where he will have charge of the choir and preside at the organ in St. James church for three months.

Mr. Lester Denniston Williams, '01, assistant in civil engineering,

was married on June 29th to Miss Lucile Brooks of Milwaukee.

In Chicago on June 15th Mr. George Balzer, instructor in physics, was married to Miss Mena Forton, daughter of Alderman Oscar Forton. They are sojourning in Iowa during the summer vacation.

Miss Elsbeth Veerhusen of the German department and the Misses Ada Bird, Alice Regan and Genevieve Smith of the school of music, spend the summer in Europe. Miss Smith will remain a year in Germany for study.

Prof. F. C. Sharp is passing the summer with a friend who has a cottage on the east end of Long Island.

Mr. Maynard Lee Daggy will make his headquarters for the summer at Greencastle, Ind., his native home. Mr. Daggy will deliver a number of lectures in Indiana, and during July and August will fulfill thirty days of Chautauqua engagements in the middle west. He intends to go to Colorado early in September, primarily for pleasure, but he will incidentally deliver a few lectures.

An investigation to determine the true value of property in the state of Wisconsin will be made this summer by a force of investigators, mainly university students, under direction of Prof. T. S. Adams of the university. The object of the investigation will be to determine the rate of taxation to be levied upon railroads. The investigation made in Milwaukee county will be in charge of Prof. E. B. Skinner of

the mathematics department of the university. The assistants, who will perform the actual field work, and who have been appointed by the tax commission under recommendation of Prof. Adams are: C. A. Taylor, Barron; C. H. Stone, Reedsburg; H. P. Hopson, Jefferson; F. B. Sargent, Seymour; J. E. Baker, Waukesha; C. M. Larsen, Madison; Ira Cross, Madison; P. H. Schram, Milwaukee; R. A. Schmidt, De Pere, and J. E. Boyle, Madison. The counties to be investigated are Dane, Iowa, Ozaukee, Barron and Milwaukee.

Capt. Charles A. Curtis, professor of military science and tactics, has written a thrilling story for boys under the title "Captured by the Navajos." The story is based on the experience of the author, who has seen no little Indian fighting while with the army in

the far west. The book has been unusually well received by reviewers and the reading public since its issuance last April. Harpers are the publishers.

Professor Grant Showerman of the Latin department of the university has been elected to the chair of Latin at Princeton University for the next college year. The vacancy at Princeton is the result of the granting of a year's leave of absence to Prof. Carter, who is head of the Latin department, and who had charge of the work in Latin at the summer session at the university several years ago. Prof. Showerman graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '96.

James G. Zimmerman, assistant in applied electro-chemistry, will not reassume the position next fall. He is undecided about the future.

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## WITH THE CLASSES.

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In Janesville, Wis., an alumni association has been formed with a large membership and the following officers:

President—Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, class of '71.

Secretary—Miss Anna Valentine, '00.

A committee consisting of G. G. Sutherland, '72, Bernard M. Palmer, '00, and Miss Valentine was appointed to draft a constitution.

Alumni residing in Los Angeles, Cal., and vicinity have taken steps

toward the formation of an alumni association.

At Sioux City, Iowa, recently the Alumni association of the University of Wisconsin had a delightful meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hull. Dr. R. H. Brown, '72, and A. J. Taylor gave interesting reminiscences of early times. Mrs. H. J. Taylor, '85, spoke on President Bascom. Miss Adah Grandy, '92, and Miss Ella Hubbard spoke of the recent years of the university.

A local association of the

alumni of the University of Wisconsin has been organized at Ames, Iowa. A banquet was held recently at the home of Prof. L. H. Pammel, '85, who was elected president. Among the members are Rev. A. B. Storms, formerly pastor of the Methodist church, at Madison, now president of the Iowa state college. Another member is F. W. Bouska, dairy bacteriologist of the Iowa State college, who for the past two years has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Other members are: A. R. Hadfield, secretary, B. H. Hibbard, R. Ruedo, J. C. Grey, Judge Church, H. W. Dow, F. Wenner and G. A. Underwood.

There are some fifteen alumni of the university at Des Moines and several at Boone, Iowa.

'70.

President William E. Huntington of Boston University gave the address at the graduating exercises of Wesleyan academy at Wilbraham, Mass., June 22d.

Stephen S. Gregory was elected president of the Illinois bar association on May 27th.

'75.

George S. Martin of Madison was chosen senior vice department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R. at the recent encampment held in Madison.

Mrs. Winifred F. Lynch, widow of Congressman Thos. Lynch, law '75, died at Sauk Center, Minn., last month, from pneumonia. She was a sister of Attorney Frank J. Finucane, law '89.

'79.

Robert M. La Follette was

nominated for governor for a third term by the republicans of Wisconsin, May 19th.

'85.

One of the graduates of the manual training high school in Kansas City this spring was Elizabeth Vernon, daughter of J. W. Vernon, '85, president of the Vernon-Richards Book Co.

'86.

Miss Katherine I. McDonald of Madison sailed for Europe on June 17th on the steamship "Bavarian" of the Allen line.

L. R. Anderson is president of the school board of Stevens Point.

'87.

E. G. Sarles of Hillsboro, N. D., a brother of Miss Marie Sarles, '87, who married Peter Clarke, '87, is the prospective nominee of the republican party of North Dakota for governor.

L. M. Hancock writes: "I was in New Zealand recently for a number of months examining the water powers with a view of utilizing them for power transmission purposes. We spent a number of months in the colony and had a delightful visit. The work I did was all for the government. This gave me an insight into their conditions that was very interesting. The government is a paternal one and I must say that there are a good many excellent things about it. They have no exceedingly poor people and no exceedingly rich ones. Since returning I have opened an office to handle engineering work and make a specialty of hydro-electric transmission of energy." Mr. Han-

cock's address is Room No. 907, Rialto Bldg., San Francisco.

'90.

Henry G. Parkinson, '90, has been elected by the board of education of Marshall to the position of principal of the high school. Mr. Parkinson has for the past two years been principal of the school at Belleville.

Dr. Frank I. Drake of Antigo, Wis., expects to remove soon to Savannah, Ga., where he has succeeded to a lucrative medical practice.

'91.

Jennings & Pye (Cincinnati) will this fall bring out a book, "A Century of Drink Reform in the United States," by August Fehlandt, U. W., '91; B. P., Yale, '94.

George C. Armstrong has been nominated for district judge at Salt Lake City. Since 1898 he has been clerk of the court at Salt Lake City.

'92.

Walter A. Marlin, law '92, has moved his family to Madison and has gone into business with his brother-in-law, Mr. Marshall M. Parkinson, '84.

Prof. George H. Landgraf was re-elected superintendent of schools at Marinette, Wis., and was given an increase in salary. Previous to his call to Marinette a short time ago he had held the same position at Berlin.

W. H. Hopkins is pastor of the Third Congregational church in Denver, Col., one of the most prosperous churches of that city.

'94.

Miss Nellie Rountree sailed June 11th for a visit to Europe.

At Richland Center June 7th occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Fries, '00, and Mr. Arthur R. Seymour, '94, instructor in French, at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour have gone to Europe on their honeymoon and will spend the summer in Spain.

'95.

The engagement of Miss Zona Gale to Frederick Ridgley Torrence of New York is announced.

A unique event at Sherry's, New York, April 16th, consisted of readings from the May magazines by the contributors. The event was for the benefit of the reading room at Barnard college. Miss Zona Gale read from McClure's, Lady April and the Rag Doll.

'96.

J. T. Blakely, principal of the Sun Prairie high school, is conducting a summer school at Sun Prairie. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blakely June 5th.

E. A. Iverson is a member of the firm of E. Iverson & Sons, Rooms 23, 24, 177 La Salle street, Chicago.

C. H. Parr and C. W. Hart have established a good business at Charles City, Iowa, in the manufacture of oil-cooled gasoline engines.

Thomas H. Grosvenor is head of the department of English in the normal school at Mayville, N. D.

George P. Robinson is with the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Co., at San Francisco.

Dr. G. T. Thompson has offices in the New Era building in Chicago.

J. A. Jeffery is professor of soil physics and agronomy in the Michigan agricultural college.

L. A. Copeland is cashier of the Bank of Frederic, Polk county, Wis.

Carl Becker is teaching at Lawrence, Kansas.

A. L. Goddard is assistant manager of the Edison Storage Battery company at Glen Ridge, N. Y.

George P. Katzenstein is a practicing physician in Philadelphia.

'97.

Gullick N. Risjord and Miss Josephine Quammen were married at Madison June 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Risjord will reside at Ashland, Wis., where Mr. Risjord is engaged in the practice of law.

Mr. E. A. Stavrum, who has for some time been teaching music in Milwaukee, came to Madison in June to take his master's degree. While in Madison he assisted in a musical given by Mrs. Samuel Higham, of whom he was a guest.

'98.

Miss Charlotte Pengra and Mr. Arthur R. Crathorne were married at Madison June 21st and on June 25th sailed from Montreal for Liverpool. After a visit with Mr. Crathorne's relatives in England they will go to Germany where Mr. Crathorne will take advanced work at the University of Goettingen. Since 1900 Mr. Crathorne has been a graduate student and instructor in mathematics at the university. Mrs. Crathorne also held a fellowship in mathematics in 1900 and two

years later received the degree of Ph. D. in mathematics.

Miss Mary Freeman and Mr. Max Mason were married at Madison June 16th. Since graduation Mr. Mason spent three years in advance study at the University of Goettingen, Germany. The present year he has been teaching mathematics in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston. They will reside at New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Mason will join the instructional corps of the Sheffield school connected with Yale University.

'99.

Attorney C. A. A. McGee, law '99, has announced his candidacy for register of deeds at Milwaukee.

A. R. Denu was the Fourth of July speaker at Mazomanie, Wis., this year.

Prof. J. B. Baldwin and family have removed to Evansville where they will take up their residence. For the past four years Prof. Baldwin has been principal of the high school at Marshall, Wis. Next year he will be principal at Reedsburg, Wis.

The name of Chas. T. Hutson was recently placed on the republican ticket as a candidate for state senator from Franklin county, Washington, and the prospects for his election seem exceptionally good.

'00.

Edward A. Hook has been re-appointed tutor in mathematics at Columbia University.

The marriage of Miss Della Wyman and Mr. John F. Icke occurred last month at Arena, Wis.

Mr. Icke is city engineer of Madison.

Harry W. Adams, '00, law '03, a member of the law firm of Rosa & Adams of Beloit, was married June 15th to Miss Prudence Bennett of Black Earth, Wis. The bride was a member of the class of '06. They will be at home after July 1st at 815 Highland avenue, Beloit.

Miss Elizabeth M. Pyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pyre of Madison, and Mr. Francis P. Roets were married at St. Raphael's church in Madison on June 16th. The bride is a sister of Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the university.

The marriage of Miss Louise Craig and Mr. Alfred C. Bell occurred at Asheville, N. C., June 16th, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charity Rusk Craig.

Charles B. Bolender was married to Miss Gertrude McEathron at Milwaukee June 1st. They will reside in Monroe.

Michael Morris, father of Thomas S. Morris, '00, of Madison, died at his home in Fairbury, Ill., June 2d. Death was caused from lung trouble. He was a man past 60, and had often visited in Madison.

'01.

F. H. Hatton pursued graduate work at Princeton last year and was secretary of the Princeton Graduate club.

C. E. Macartney studied in the theological seminary at Princeton last year.

Edith S. Patten since graduation has been principal of the Glidden school and critic teacher of the seventh and eighth grades

in the northern Illinois normal school at De Kalb.

Mr. E. J. B. Schubring, '01, law '03, of Madison, was united in marriage to Miss Selma Langenhan of Ableman, Wis., last month. The bride was a student at the university with the class of '07. Mr. Schubring has lately become associated with Mr. Burr W. Jones in the practice of law. They will be at home at 415 West Gilman street after July 15th.

Benjamin Libby recently won the degree of bachelor of jurisprudence at the Boston law school.

The engagement is announced of Mr. Paul Tratt, law '01, to Miss Edna Hoard of Ft. Atkinson. Miss Hoard is a daughter of ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard. Mr. Tratt, who was famous as a football player, is now practicing law in Whitewater where the couple will reside.

'01.

The marriage of Mr. Hjalmar Anderson to Miss Kathryn Barry took place in Seattle, now the home of both the bride and groom, on the evening of June 6th. Mr. Anderson is a former Madison young man, having been brought up and educated here. He was graduated from the school of music in 1901. Three years ago Mr. Anderson went to Seattle, where he has since attained much success in his chosen profession. He has studios at Seattle and Tacoma, being an instructor in music at the University of Washington at Seattle, and in an Episcopal college at Tacoma.

'02.

Rose Pesta, formerly fellow in mathematics in the university,



WALTON H. PYRE



MISS FOLA LA FOLLETTE

Recent Graduates of the University who are Winning Distinction in the  
Theatrical Field.

was instructor in mathematics at the Muskegon (Mich.) high school last year.

The wedding occurred on June 30th of Miss Clara J. Van Velzer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Van Velzer, and Mr. Howard David Piper of Madison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. W. Stalker of the M. E. church. Both were members of the class of 1902.

Dr. J. S. Dean of Madison, who is now an interne in the Cook county hospital, Chicago, will locate at Seattle to practice.

Mr. William Lee, a student in the Newton Theological seminary near Boston, will preach during the summer in the Baptist church at Stoughton, Wis.

'02.

Miss Anna M. Gapen was married to Willard H. Shepherd of Chicago at Madison June 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will reside in Chicago where Mr. Shepherd is assistant foreign manager of the American Express company.

Gordon Helmicks, ex-'02, has been appointed assistant paymaster in the United States navy.

Prof. Henry W. Kircher of Madison has removed his household goods to Highland, where he is re-engaged as principal of the high school.

Miss Margaret J. Kennedy of Madison, who has for the past two years been assistant principal of the Highland high school, has been engaged to teach in Dodgeville the coming year.

Miss May Wilkins of Waukesha was married to Milo Muckleston, law '03, the well known uni-

versity athlete, on June 15th. Edward Vanderboom of the university football team, was best man and Miss Adela Vogt of Milwaukee the bridesmaid.

Miss Clara Froelich, '03, and Mr. Arthur D. Grindell, '02, were united in marriage at the chapter house of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on June 15th, the Rev. E. G. Updike officiating. The wedding was attended by alumni and active members of the chapter. Mr. Grindell's fraternity is Delta Tau Delta. He is secretary and treasurer of the H. C. Bailie Model company of New York, in which city they will make their home.

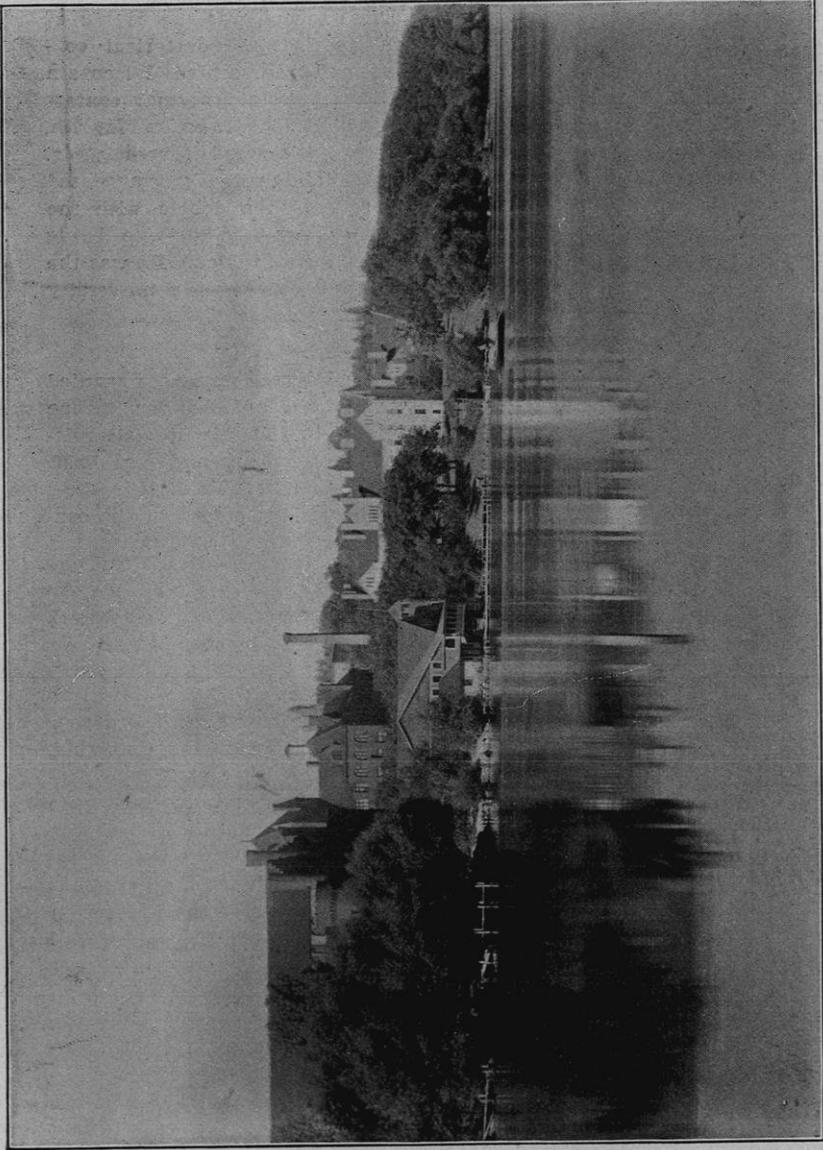
Jack H. Friend is holding a position with the Sullivan Machinery company, 42 Broadway, New York. He returned recently from a business trip to Havana, and came to Madison to spend a few days before going to New York.

Miss Callista A. English, who has been teacher in Latin at the Stoughton high school the past year, has accepted a position in the school of her home city, Kenosha.

Charles F. Lemke of Winona, Minn., has been engaged as instructor in history in the Stevens Point high school.

'04.

Morris E. Yager, law '04, and Miss Maud Chase, both of Madison, were married at Wheaton, Ill., Christmas eve, the fact not becoming known to their freinds until June. Mr. Yager is employed in the tax commission office in the state capitol.



MENDOTA SHORE BEFORE UNIVERSITY BOATHOUSE.

Miss Charlotte Epstein mourns the loss of her father who recently died at his home in Portage, Wis. Mr. Epstein met death suddenly, being run over by a passenger train and instantly killed.

'04.

Christian F. Graff has gone to Seattle, Wash., to become assistant to Alexander Stewart, resident engineer of the Great Northern railroad for the Puget Sound district.

John S. Earll, law '04, will locate at Prairie du Chien, Wis., for the practice of his profession and become associated with District Attorney Graves.

'06.

Edward M. McMahon, ex-'06,

who is now at the Milwaukee normal school, was the winner of this year's state oratorical contest, and represented Wisconsin in the interstate normal contest at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on May 6th, where he secured fourth place. Mr. McMahon recently represented his school in a debate with the Oshkosh normal, his side being awarded the decision. He was the first president of the university class of '06.

'07.

Miss Daisy Moser, accompanied by her mother, sailed for Europe June 15th. They will visit relatives in Germany and join Prof. and Mrs. Paul S. Reinsch in their trip to various places on the continent.

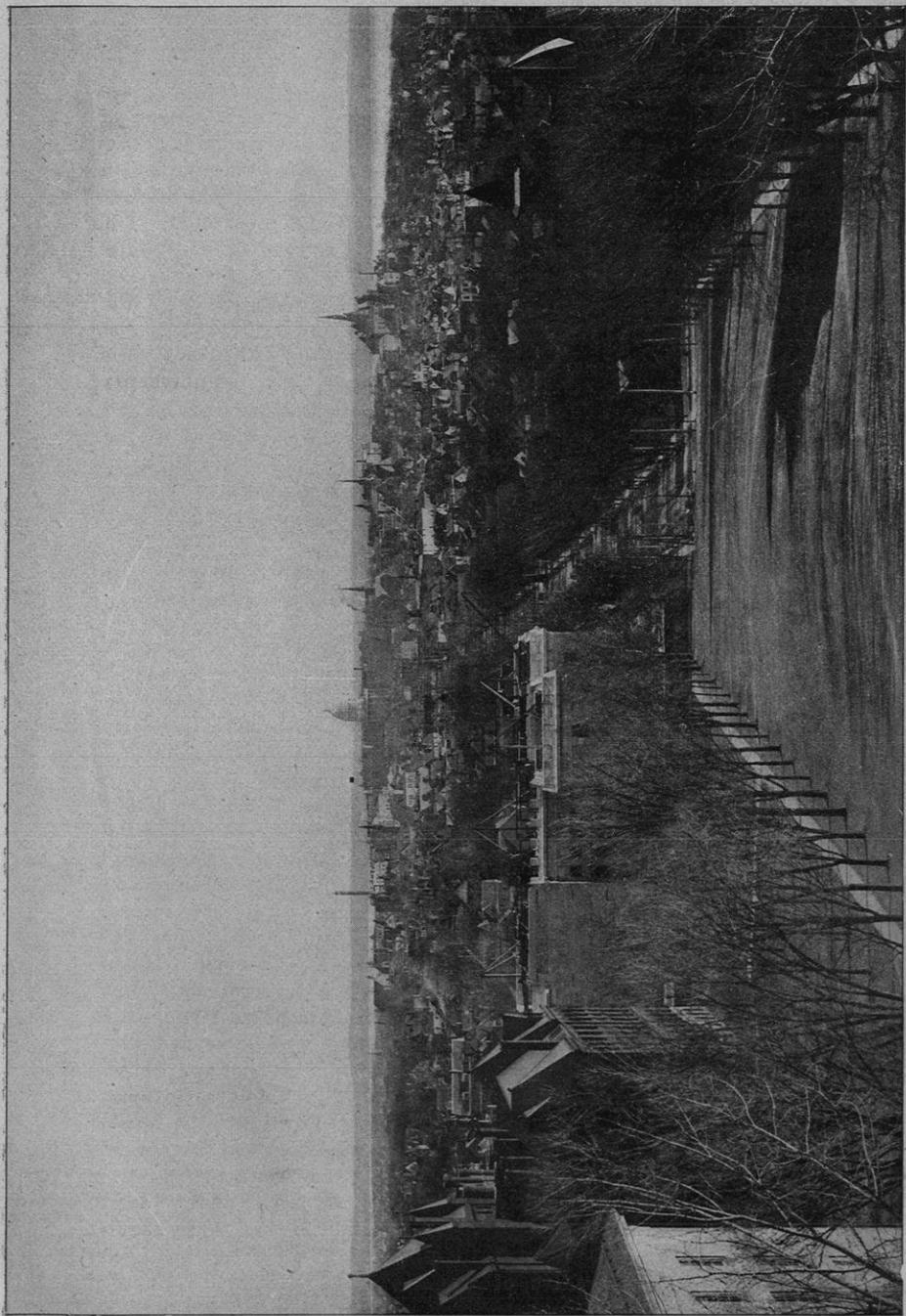
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## ATHLETICS.

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The athletic year which for Wisconsin will close with the Poughkeepsie races June 28th, has in several respects been a more successful one than the year 1902-1903. True, the crew is in mourning and the showing of the football team was weaker than in 1902, but the 1904 baseball team was incomparably better than the 1903 nine and the track team did much better than a year ago. More gratifying, however, than any ephemeral victory on gridiron, diamond, track or river, is the notable position which the university has taken in the matter of athletic legislation and reform during the last few months.

At a meeting of the state university presidents of the Upper Mississippi Valley, at Columbia, Mo., April 26th and 27th, President Van Hise advocated the adoption of a rule that no person be permitted to play in any intercollegiate game until he has been a member of the institution which he represents for a full year, this rule to apply to all new students, whether from high schools or from other colleges, and to the professional and graduate schools, as well as the undergraduate departments. Five other presidents of the so-called "big nine" attended this conference, and all agreed to favor this rule with their respective boards of



THE TOWN FROM ENTRANCE TO MAIN HALL.

control. These presidents are Angell of Michigan, Northrup of Minnesota, MacLean of Iowa, Bryan of Indiana, and Stone of Purdue.

President Van Hise also proposed that the football season should close the Saturday before Thanksgiving, which proposition was assented to by the same men, and conferred with President Harper upon these matters, who has agreed that he would favor the closing of the season Saturday before Thanksgiving, and has taken the rule with reference to the one-year residence under advisement.

In addition, Wisconsin has taken the most advanced position of any conference institution in the matter of limiting "recruiting" among preparatory schools to legitimate efforts to secure their students after graduation. Early in the year the principals of the high schools in Chicago, with Superintendent Cooley at their head, united in a protest against the common practice of certain of the greater western institutions, which direct their efforts toward securing conspicuous preparatory school athletes regardless of their fitness to enter college. Such practices break up the organization of the schools, not to mention their effect on the morals of the secondary school, as the idea becomes prevalent that athletic ability is the open sesame to university standing. Eventually the Chicago educators issued a formal statement of their position and called upon the colleges and universities of

the west to enter into an agreement, pledging to "rush" no athletic student who was not ready for admission on the merit of his preparation. Prof. Slichter at once presented the matter to the consideration of the Wisconsin authorities who promptly agreed to the proposition, without waiting to learn the action of other conference institutions, thus once more within the year placing Wisconsin in the forefront in the matter of athletic reform. So far as is known to the writer only one or two other members of the conference have followed Wisconsin's example.

While definite action on the changes proposed by Pres. Van Hise must be taken by the athletic boards of control in the several universities, it is altogether probable that early in the year 1904-1905 they will be generally adopted.

Space does not permit more than a bare mention of the activities of the several teams since the last issue of the Magazine.

The ball team closed the season with a very creditable record. Briefly, the nine won from Illinois in the only game played on the Champaign grounds, split even with Chicago and Michigan, lost two to Notre Dame and won two each from Purdue and Northwestern. The Beloit series was not completed owing to the squabble resulting from the first game. So far as the "championship" is concerned the lesson of this, as of past seasons, is that three games instead of two should be arranged with each of Wisconsin's leading

opponents, thus making each series decisive as between the teams contending, guaranteeing a distinct interest of its own, regardless of any possible "championship" or ridiculous percentage table. Three games each with Chicago, Illinois and Michigan, with such other contests as seem desirable, would give a schedule no heavier than many of our teams have played in the past and is an entirely practicable plan. With such a schedule and a twenty-five cent charge for all except decisive games, it is safe to say that Wisconsin would show more baseball interest than has recently been in evidence in a good many years.

\* \* \*

Coach Pierce's splendid work with this year's nine has already been commented on in this department and he is deserving of the heartiest congratulation on the results obtained. Individual mention of the players is precluded by lack of space, beyond citing the conspicuous ability of Freshman Young in the box and the splendid batting, all-round play in various positions and masterly leadership of Captain Lewis. Catcher Leahy also showed up magnificently, standing at the head of western college back-stops and batting well. His election to lead the team next year was popular and well deserved.

\* \* \*

The track team closed the season with an excellent showing in the conference meet, which resulted: Michigan, 32; Chicago, 29;

Wisconsin, 25. The following is a summary of the meet:

#### 100-YARD DASH.

First heat—Hahn, Michigan, won; Blair, Chicago, second; Glob, Wisconsin, third—time, 0:10 1-5.

Second heat—Rice, Chicago, won; Keeler, Michigan, second; Martin, Indiana, third—time, 0:10 2-5.

Final heat—Rice, Chicago, won; Hahn, Michigan, second; Blair, Chicago, third—time, 0:10 1-5.

#### 220-YARD DASH.

First heat—Hahn, Michigan, won; Rice, Chicago, second; Bushyhead, Missouri, third—time, 0:23 3-5.

Second heat—Keeler, Michigan, won; Martin, Indiana, second; Hamilton, Iowa State Normal, third—time, 0:23.

Final heat—Rice, Chicago, won; Hahn, Michigan, second; Martin, Indiana, third—time, 0:22 3-5.

#### QUARTER-MILE RUN.

First heat—Garrels, Michigan, first; Hamilton, Iowa State Normal, second; Taylor, Chicago, third—time, 0:52 1-5.

Second heat—Poage, Wisconsin, first; Goodwin, Michigan, second; Dunn, Stanford, third—time, 0:51 3-5.

Third heat—Waller, Wisconsin, first; Blair, Chicago, second; Coyle, Iowa, third—time, 0:52 4-5.

Final—Poage, Wisconsin, first; Blair, Chicago, second; Garrels, Michigan, third—time, 0:50 4-5.

#### HALF-MILE RUN.

Breitkreutz, Wisconsin, first; Hall, Michigan, second; Cahill, Chicago, third—time, 1:58 4-5.

## ONE-MILE RUN.

Verner, Purdue, first; Sleeper, Drake, second; Perry, Michigan, third—time, 4:33 2-5.

## TWO-MILE RUN.

Kellogg, Michigan, first; McEachron, Wisconsin, second; Verner, Purdue, third—time, 10:02 2-5.

## 120-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Spideler, Indiana, first; Lanagan, Stanford, second—time, 0:17.

Second heat—Catlin, Chicago, first; Nicol, Michigan, second—time, 0:16 1-5.

Final heat—Catlin, Chicago, first; Spideler, Indiana, second; Nicol, Michigan, third—time, 0:15 4-5.

## 220-YARD HURDLES.

First heat—Lanagan, Stanford, first; Nicol, Michigan, second; Hasbrook, Minnesota, third—time, 0:26 1-5.

Second heat—Poage, Wisconsin, first; Catlin, Chicago, second; Spideler, Indiana, third—time, 0:26 2-5.

Final heat—Poage, Wisconsin, first; Catlin, Chicago, second; Nicol, Michigan, third—time, 0:25.

## HIGH JUMP.

Fuhrer, Wisconsin, first; height, 5 feet 11 3-8 inches; Dole of Stanford, Veshage of Purdue, Bellows of Oberlin and Keller of Michigan, tied for second—height, 5 feet 9 inches.

## BROAD JUMP.

Friend, Chicago, first, 22 feet

8 1-4 inches; Woodin, Illinois, second, 22 feet, 5 1-2 inches; Ross, Iowa, third, 21 feet, 11 3-4 inches.

## 16-POUND SHOT PUT.

Rose, Michigan, first—distance, 47 feet, 1 1-4 inches; Hyde, Stanford, second—distance, 44 feet, 4 3-4 inches; Miller, Wisconsin, third—distance, 42 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

## HAMMER THROW.

Thomas, Purdue, first, 157 feet, 1 inch; Rose, Michigan, second, 151 feet, 3 inches; Tobin, Chicago, third, 144 feet.

## DISCUS THROW.

Rose, Michigan, first, 125 feet, 3 1-4 inches; Rodman, Illinois, second, 124 feet, 3 inches; Devine, Wisconsin, third, 120 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

## ONE MILE RELAY.

Michigan, first; Iowa, second; Chicago, third; Minnesota, fourth; Ames, fifth.

Previous to this event Wisconsin had lost to Chicago, May 14th, 77 to 49, and a week later had beaten Illinois, 79 to 47. Against Illinois Captain McEachron ran the two miles in 9:55 1-5, a new western record, while Breikreutz's and Fuhrer's marks in the conference are also records and Poage's 25 seconds in low hurdles equals the old figure. In the Illinois meet, Fuhrer set the Wisconsin high jump record at 6:00 1-4.

\* \* \*

The full account of the Poughkeepsie races will appear in the opening number of the Magazine next fall. GEO. F. DOWNER.



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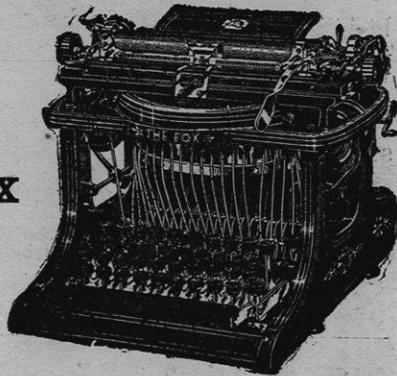
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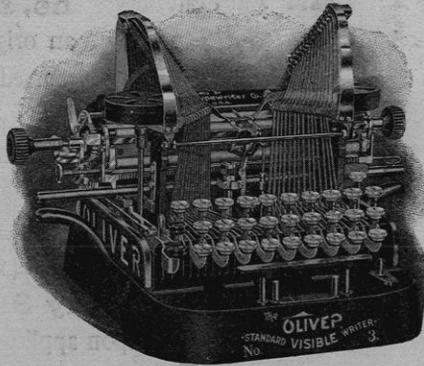
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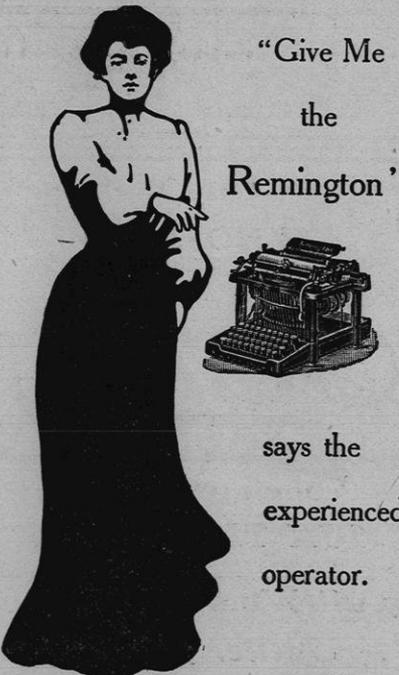
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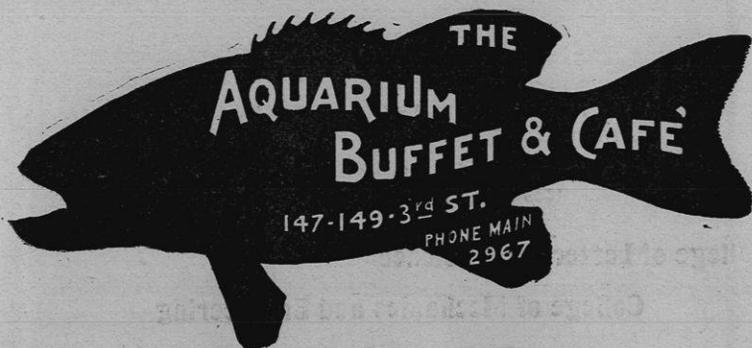
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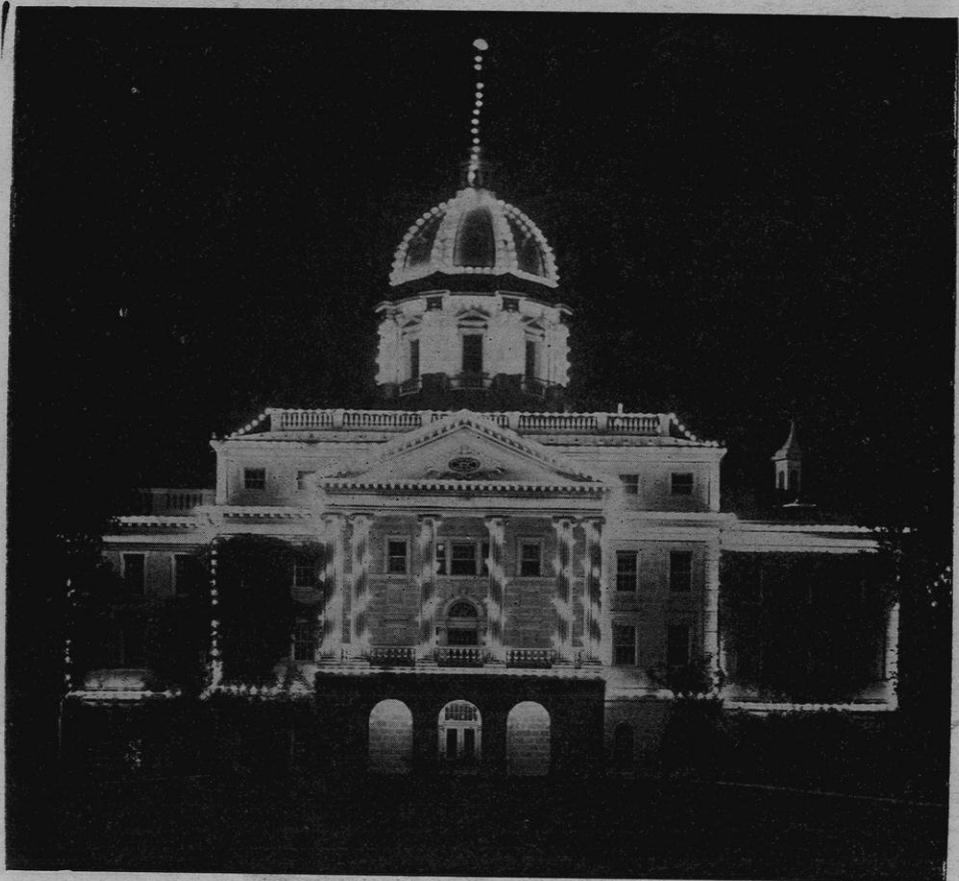
**Will make Regular Trips to Esther  
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Time for leaving--9 to 11 a. m.; 1:30, 3, 5 and 7 p. m. Special trips to Lake Side and Excursions may be arranged for. Round trip to Esther Beach 20 cents. Single trip to or from Esther Beach 15 cents.

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SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

| Southbound          | Daily                     | Daily                                    | Daily                                  |
|---------------------|---------------------------|--|--|
| Lv. MILWAUKEE ..... | 9:00 A. M.                | 4:30 P. M.                               | 8:00 P. M.                             |
| Lv. RACINE .....    | Express<br>S. S. Virginia | Express<br>S. S. Christoph'r<br>Columbus | S. S. City of<br>Racine<br>10:30 P. M. |
| Ar. CHICAGO .....   | 2:45 P. M.                | 9:30 P. M.                               | 5:00 A. M.                             |

NOTE.—Passengers may remain aboard S. S. "Racine" at Chicago until 7:00 a. m.  
NOTE.—S. S. "Christopher Columbus" leaves Milwaukee 5:00 p. m. Sunday.

| Northbound          | Daily                                    | Daily                                 | Daily                                   |
|---------------------|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| Lv. CHICAGO .....   | 9:30 A. M.                               | 8:00 A. M.                            | 9:00 P. M.                              |
| Lv. RACINE .....    | Express<br>S. S. Christoph'r<br>Columbus | S. S. City of<br>Racine<br>1:00 P. M. | Express<br>S. S. Virginia<br>1:00 A. M. |
| Ar. MILWAUKEE ..... | 3:00 P. M.                               | 3:30 P. M.                            | 4:00 A. M.                              |

NOTE.—Passengers may remain aboard S. S. "Virginia" at Milwaukee until 7 a. m.  
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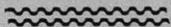
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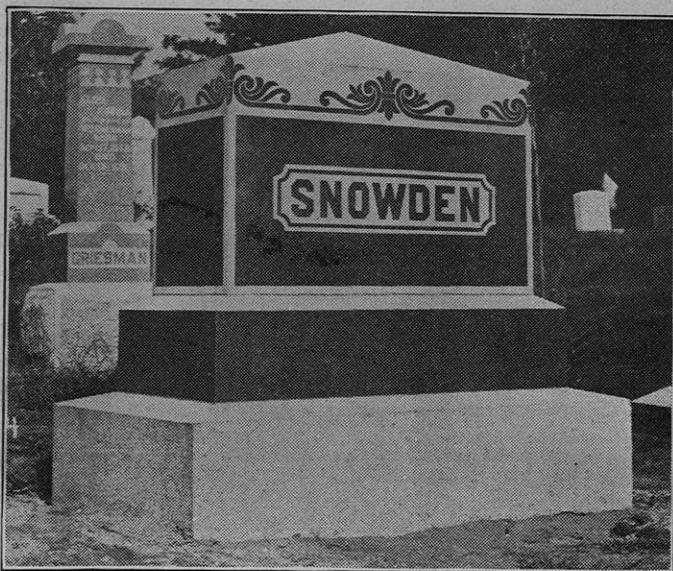
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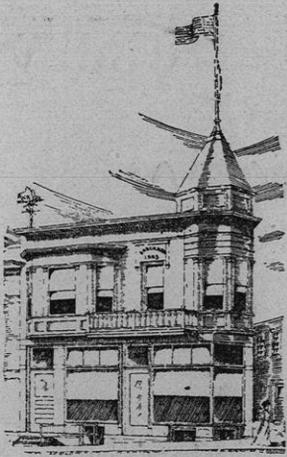
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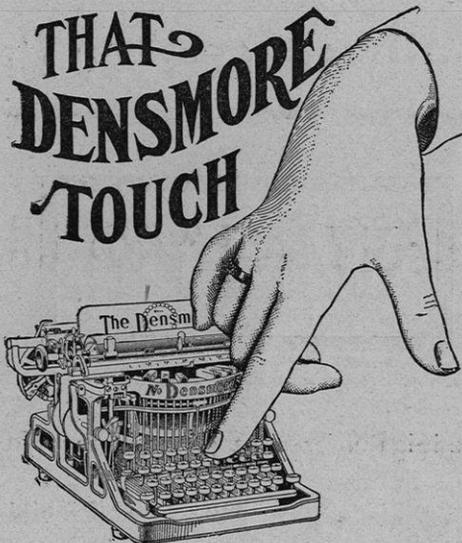
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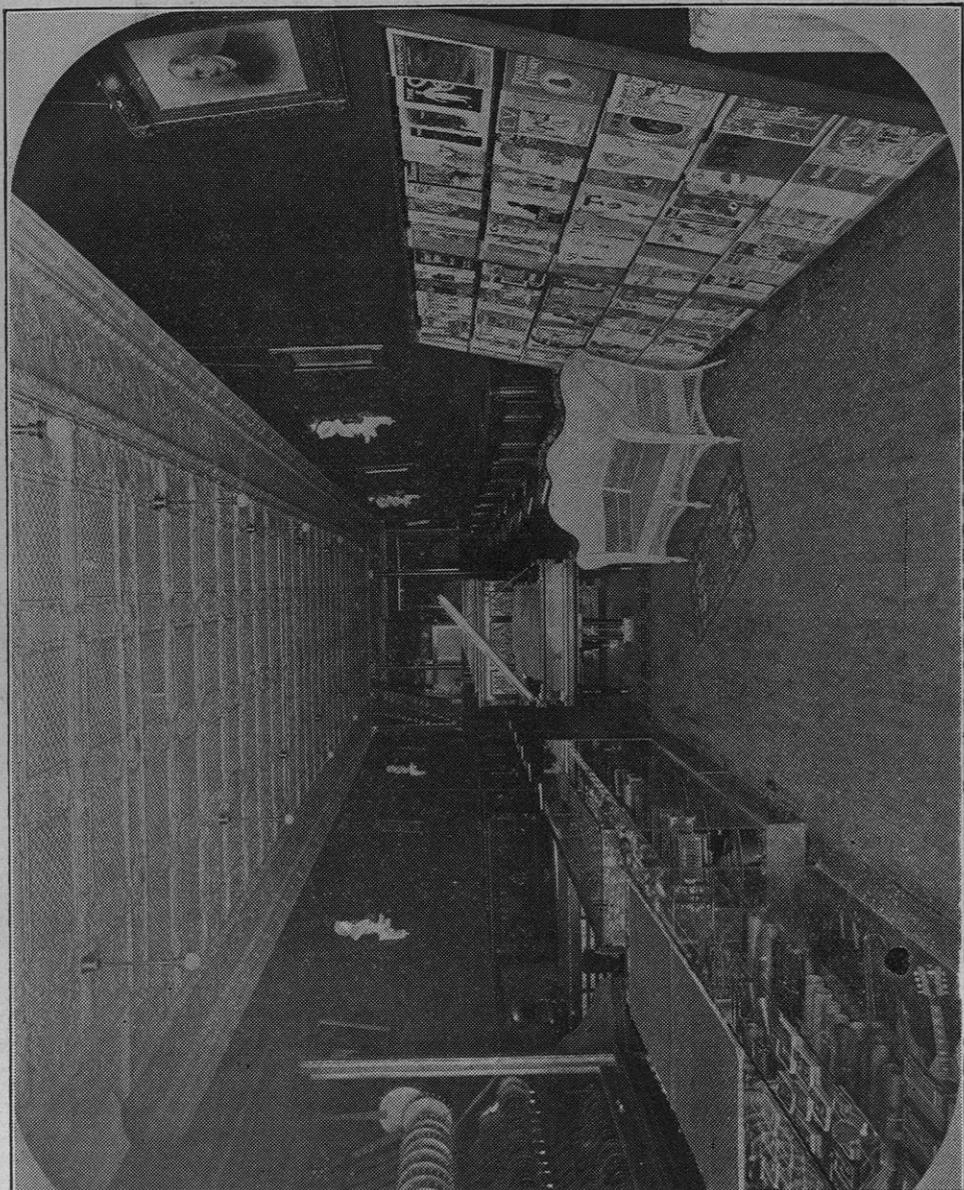
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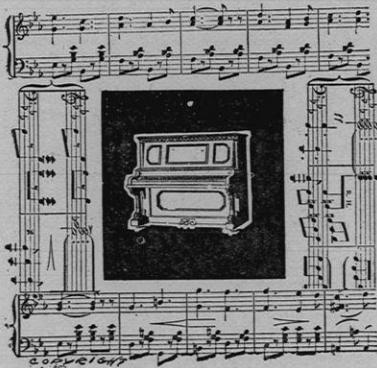
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