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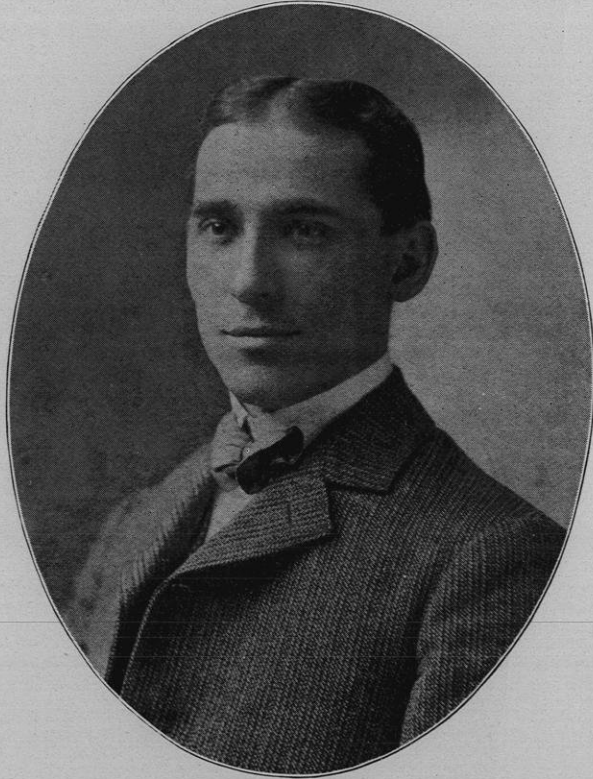
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T. S. ADAMS

The man on whom now rests the responsibility
for the University's athletic policy.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. VII

October, 1905

No. 12

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MAX LOEB, Managing Editor.

STAFF.

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Editorial

Edward S. Jordan and the University of Wisconsin.

On November 11, Collier's Weekly published as the second of a series of papers on Buying Football Victories by Edward S. Jordan, late of the University of Wisconsin, what purported to be an expose of the corruption existing in affairs athletic at the University of Wisconsin. This arti-

cle was doubtless read with keen interest and considerable surprise by Wisconsin's Alumni who wondered how much of truth and how much of fiction was contained in Mr. Jordan's presentation of conditions.

In order to approach the matter most fairly and bring to light the

varying points of view, we print the following extract from an editorial in the Daily Cardinal entitled "Frenzied Football" which appeared in that paper no November 15.

"Boston can boast of a wind-bag in the person of Tom Lawson, whose promises of sensational developments were no more lurid, however, than E. S. Jordan's utterance. To our sorrow, Wisconsin can boast of a like creature in the person of this young literary artist, who, within a year after he has left his "dear old alma mater," turns upon her, villifies and calumniates her until even her enemies stand aghast at the monstrosity his ponderous pen has created. We would rest satisfied and condone this offense if Wisconsin had been represented as she really is. But, urged on by his innate craving for "the thirty talents of silver" and also notoriety in the world of journalism which he has chosen as his profession, this delphic oracle of twenty odd summers, has produced an article whose selling capacity will undoubtedly cause the manager of Collier's to rub his hands with glee, and which will at the same time serve to advertise its author, if not as a brilliant correspondent, at least as a skillful juggler of words and calumniator.

The above extract from the editorial in the Daily Cardinal on the article by Mr. Jordan represents with tolerable accuracy the average undergraduate attitude toward that gentleman and his work. That there is considerable of sense and justice in this editorial, which appeared after the athletic board had exonerated Findlay, cannot be denied. Its tone

of indignation is altogether justified, if the charges were mere figments of the imagination, without foundation in fact.

However, we believe this affair so serious and important as to bear careful analysis. The facts thus far known are these:

1. Collier's Weekly, a reputable journal, of national circulation prints Mr. Jordan's article. Definite charges are made against three men, Findlay, Remp, and Clark. The charges against Vanderboom are somewhat general and indefinite.

2. The men concerned have one and all denied the charges.

3. The athletic board has exonerated Findlay after hearing the evidence.

In the first place, the discussion can not be turned off on the personality or motives of Mr. Jordan. He has his friends and his enemies. To us he has always seemed a man of large abilities, who earnestly desired to do the University service, but whose clearness of vision was apt to be obscured by personal feelings of hatred or malice and love of the sensational and bizarre. The question is not Why did Jordan write the article? But how much of truth is there in it? It does not do to rail at the author, without exact knowledge of the facts. If his charges are true, he did the University a service in exposing them. If false, he is indeed worthy of contempt and condemnation.

But things are rarely wholly right or wholly wrong. Findlay's letter seems to be capable of more than one interpretation. Jordan saw in it treachery where the athletic council saw only indiscretion. It is altogether probable that the council's view of the matter is correct, and that

Jordan's love of a sensation overbalanced his judgment. We speak, however, without having seen the letter, which has not been made public. It has seemed to us that in a matter of so great importance, when the honor of the University was at stake, that the student body should have been allowed to see this letter and take appropriate action. Not that our athletic board is not competent, but in a matter of so much weight, a referendum was desirable.

After the article was published the men accused gave out interviews, or were quoted, in the Chicago and Milwaukee papers denying the charges. It has seemed again to the writer that these men, if they wished to say anything concerning the article, should have made their statements directly to the students, in the Daily Cardinal.

The charges against Remp and Clark have been neither proven nor disproven. Vanderboom as before stated was not charged with anything at all definite. We wish it were possible to have an officer connected with the University, whose duties and powers corresponded to those of a district attorney, that the affair might be probed to the bottom, and the men either vindicated or proven guilty. But this cannot be. Each of us can only form his judgment on a knowledge of facts necessarily inconclusive.

Our judgment on the affair, after endeavoring to study it without prejudice, in all its phases is as follows:

1. That Jordan is neither a criminal nor a hero. It seems to us that he believed he was telling the truth, but that his love of the unusual and the spectacular lead him into overstatement and exaggeration.

2. We believe the men concerned are not villains nor criminals. We do believe there is some truth in the statements of Mr. Jordan. But the men personally can not be blamed, if they have accepted favors and perquisites denied to other students. They are the products of a system. The lad at high school is a good football player. He is poor, but desires a college education. The coach, who knows he is hired to produce a winning team, if such a thing is possible, offers to get the boy a job if he comes to the University. The lad comes. He cannot attend to his studies, play football and perform the duties of his position too. He hasn't time. Something must drop. It is always the work he is paid to do. He cannot drop his studies without dropping out of the University. He cannot drop football without cutting off his means of support. So his work is undone. But the pay goes right on. The coach, who is "hired to win," and is honestly trying to do his duty, sees to this. How far can this procedure rightfully go? On the one extreme is getting a job for a worthy student, who can do the University a service, and on the other the outright payment of money for football services, which is rightfully condemned. But where are you going to draw the line between the two? What is legitimate aid to a football player and what is not? The question is not a perfectly definite one of right and wrong.

Take an analogous case. An intercollegiate debator, a month before the debate, asks his professors to bear lightly on him until after the contest. The professor usually consents thinking the way should be

made easier for a man who is about to represent the University and do it service. Why should not, then, the way be made easier, for the athlete who is about to do the University a service. True, in one case it is financial help. But is the principle of assistance different?

It is a far cry from getting a football player a job and paying him outright. But there are infinite gradations. What is right? What is wrong?

This is the problem. What then, is to be done? We have at the present time no solution to advance. We are not sure that there is a solution without doing away with the game itself. The problem is a most difficult one. It is engaging the earnest thought of college men all over the country. Let each of us think hard and speak soft until we are sure of our ground. If there is a solution, let us make haste to discover it.

The Close of the Football Season.

Phil King has conclusively demonstrated his ability as a coach this season. When he came he found last year's material, practically unchanged. Twelve of the fourteen men who got into the big games this season were on the squad last year. There were two additions, Roseth and Deering. Stromquist, Washer, Chamberlain and Franzke of last year's team were gone. It may be fairly stated that additions and losses about offset each other. Furthermore, there was a dearth of material for second teams. It was only after repeated appeals and persistent efforts, that the coaches succeeded in getting out a team possible of giving the first team any real opposition.

With this material, King, assisted by Holt, developed a team that won one big game and made entirely creditable showings in the two others. There were no overwhelming de-

feats, in no game was Wisconsin outclassed. King took a team almost from the bottom of the heap, and placed it among the leaders. When it is considered that the veterans on the team were used to defeat in big games and unused to victory, the merit of this year's record becomes evident.

Some remarkable cases of individual development are to be noticed. Gelbach improved immensely over his form of last year. Deering improved steadily and consistently throughout the season. Holt's work with the line men could not have been surpassed. He has gotten their very best out of them. Brindley, who had never been much more than a fair sub before developed into a "rattling" good end. But back of the line was the most remarkable development. Findlay developed into an All-Western halfback. Roseth should make

the All-Western in another year.

Wisconsin's work on the gridiron this year is altogether satisfactory. After an interregnum of two years, King has returned, bringing with him

the first victory of three years. He and Holt should be retained as coaches, if it is in any way possible. They have distinctly "made good."

The University and the Press.

There is a current fallacy afloat that student scrapes should be suppressed and kept out of the papers. The University of Wisconsin would have been hopelessly ruined long ago, if the publication of stories about student scrapes could have done it. The university is not to be hurt by the truth. Every intelligent person must realize that when 3,500 students are brought together, some will be found who will not keep within the bounds of law and order. What the university has a right to ask of newspaper men, is, that when they send in a "story" on some university

affair, they tell the truth about it, without exaggeration.

Mr. Willard G. Bleyer, of the English department, is doing a great deal toward seeing that the university gets "a square deal" from the press. He has organized a press bureau, and sends out every week to about 150 newspapers in the state, accurate reports of university activities. These reports are furnished free, and are very widely printed. Thus the dangers of mis-statement and exaggeration are in a great measure obviated.

The Reminiscence Habit.

Somehow or other, while most of us are willing to reminisce at great length, and in a most interesting fashion about our past experiences, it seems very difficult to induce anyone of Wisconsin's Alumni to do his reminiscing in print.

It has been our good fortune to listen to a number of alumni of the University talk about the days when they were college students. And most interesting tales they told. When alumni visit literary societies

and attend fraternity banquets, many a good story of the days gone by is unfolded. But ask this same alumnus to put his reminiscences into print and he will shy and back like a young horse at sight of a circus parade.

We hope to be able to overcome this diffidence, and have in our columns some interesting reminiscences in future numbers. Let all the alumni enjoy the stories of the old days.

News of the Alumni

Milwaukee Alumni Banquet.

Ninety-one members of the Milwaukee University of Wisconsin club sat down to their annual dinner Friday evening, November 17. The function was essentially one of good fellowship and the addresses which followed the dinner were in a lighter vein. Dr. William Thorndike, vice president of the club introduced Dr. A. T. Holbrook as toastmaster. Dr. Holbrook said that the club had hoped to enjoy the presence of a certain honored man (John C. Spooner), but neither the officers of the club nor the senator's two sons were able to induce him to come. Dr. Holbrook introduced as the first speaker, Charles Quarles.

"The subject assigned to me, 'Genesis and Graft' is peculiarly acceptable to my newly assumed position as reformer," said Mr. Quarles. "I had supposed before beginning to study my subject that graft originated a short time ago in Milwaukee and later spread to New York. On looking into Genesis—let me say for the benefit of the younger members that Genesis is an old book written by a man named Moses, who lived some time before Rose became mayor—I found that graft originated long ago. Yet I could not learn from Genesis how to cure it. After considerable cogitation I decided that a medicine compounded of equal parts fo threats of prosecution and pure public opinion, well mixed and taken regularly before breakfast and all meals, would be beneficial. Yet I could not find the pure public opinion. Then I decided that it was the preachers' business to cure us of graft. We therefore are free. We

may go on grabbing dollars and let the preachers preach to some of the other people outside. We can find no cure-all, and, of course, we do not need the cure, so I pass the matter along to the next speaker."

The Rev. Judson Titsworth was the next speaker. He declared that the toastmaster's story on ministers aspiring to capitalism was the wormiest and dustiest chestnut he had ever found. Of hilarity, such as is seen at some banquets, he said:

"Not all Americans are considered gentlemen in Scotland. If there had been certain symptoms here, which I am glad to say are not here, I was going to tell a story of an incident in the neighborhood of Andrew Carnegie's castle in Scotland. Carnegie is not popular there, partly because his libraries have been snapped at by cities which can not afford to support them and partly because they say he is a commoner who has gone back with his wealth to ape the nobility.

"An orang-outang escaped from a menagerie near his castle on a dark night, stumbled over a precipice, and was found dead by two countrymen next morning.

"'Weel, he is no highlander,' said one, turning him over.

"'And no lowlander, as I ken by the hair on his arms,' said the other.

"'I'll go after the minister and you go to the castle,' said the first, 'and ask Mr. Carnegie if any of the American gentry are missing.'"

The Rev. Frederick Edwards was more serious. He said:

"When I spoke some time ago in a sermon on The Obligations of a College Man I had no reference to this club. This republic has put its money

into schools. The college man has received more from the state than has the bricklayer and he owes more to the state. The advancement of the state must depend largely upon the disinterested work of the college man. Such young men have no right to forget all else and say they are out for money. What work a body of men like this can do by devoting themselves to the only common alma mater of a club like this, the republic of the United States."

The University of Wisconsin Club of Milwaukee is the strongest organization of alumni in the state. It meets at regular intervals and endeavors to keep at all times in close touch with the University. Its annual banquets are unusually well attended and highly successful. It numbers among its members many of the most prominent and influential alumni of the University.

'59.

Alexander C. Botkin, a member of the fifth class to receive degrees from the University, died at Washington, November 1st, as a result of a paralytic stroke brought about by exposure 25 years ago. At the time of his death, Mr. Botkin was chairman of the commission to revise the criminal laws under the United States department of justice. Mr. Botkin took the masters degree at the university in 1862 and became a lawyer by graduation from the Albany law school. At one time he was managing editor of the old Chicago Times and also served as editor-in-chief of the Milwaukee Sentinel. His career in the west was most distinguished. He served as United States marshal for the district of Montana from 1878 to 1885. In 1886 he was elected lieutenant governor of Montana and served in that capacity for four years. In 1893 he was appointed master of chancery in the Montana district court, continuing in that office for

four years. He made his home in Helena and was for a time city attorney there. His greatest legal work was as chairman of the commission to revise and codify the criminal laws of the United States, to which position he was appointed by congress. This took him to Washington and he lived in the national capital until his death. During the 25 years just past, although in ill health, he has been active in business and political life.

In the university Mr. Botkin was equally as prominent as in the affairs of the nation. While a student he was editor of the Students' Miscellany, mention of which appears in another part of the magazine. There were eight in the class of 1859: Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church, Chicago; Hill C. Bradford, who is in the Soldiers Home at Jacksonville, Florida; Leonard S. Clark, who is practicing law at San Francisco, Cal.; Edward B. Guild, a music dealer in Topeka, Kansas; Elbert O. Hand, who is practicing law at Racine, Wis., and Phillip C. Slaughter, a retired banker, who resides at Webster Groves, Mo.

'61.

Farlin Q. Ball was re-elected judge of the Superior court of Cook county, Illinois at the November elections, by virtue of which under the assignment of the supreme court of the state, he occupies a seat on the appellate court of the first district of Illinois. Arthur H. Chetlain, '70 is also judge of the Cook county Superior court and has held that position since 1893.

'65.

Philip Stein, a member of the law firm of Stein, Mayer Stein and Hume of Chicago is enjoying a well earned legal practice after a busy and notable judicial career. After graduating, at the close of the civil war, he spent two years in Europe. He studied laws with Messrs. Butler and Wink-

ler in Milwaukee. Immediately after his admission to the bar he settled in Chicago. In 1892 he was elected judge of the Superior court of Cook county, Illinois, was re-elected in 1898 and served on the Appellate court for the last year and a half of his term. Last year when up for re-election, he was overwhelmed by the Roosevelt avalanche and he is practicing law once more. His family consists of a wife and five daughters, three of whom are married.

Dr. Charles H. Vilas has retired from practice and is spending most of his time in traveling.

George H. Pradt is United States deputy surveyor at Laguna, Valencia county, New Mexico.

John F. Jones is now located at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he is engaged in writing articles for leading newspapers and magazines. After his graduation from the Michigan law school in 1869 he practiced law for ten years and was county superintendent of schools in Butler county, Iowa. Mr. Jones is enjoying his declining years in the pursuit of farming, which affords him leisure for extensive literary work.

'68.

Attorney Charles E. Vroman of Chicago, formerly a resident of Green Bay, Wis., has secured one of the best corporation attorney positions in the west in an appointment as first assistant general solicitor for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. Mr. Vroman is to be second in command in the legal department to Burton Hanson, general solicitor for the company; his department of the work will be the supervision of the company's litigation in Wisconsin, Minnesota and two Dakotas. He will have his headquarters at Chicago. In accepting the railroad appointment, Mr. Vroman retires from the law firm of Mus-

grave, Vroman & Lee of Chicago, with which he has been associated since leaving Green Bay six years ago. Mr. Vroman located in Green Bay in 1871. For several years he served as city attorney of Green Bay and Fort Howard and from 1880 to 1885 he was district attorney of Brown county. He is still a member of the board of directors of the Citizens National Bank of Green Bay.

Mr. Vroman was born on a farm in Dane county and early evinced an inclination to become a lawyer. At 18 he entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating from the hill course in 1868. Immediately thereafter he entered the Albany law school at Albany, N. Y. Returning to Madison he entered the law office of Senator William F. Vilas, '58. For a short time he served as deputy clerk in the circuit court of Dane county. After locating in Green Bay for several years he was associated in the practice of law with the late Linas B. Sale. A partnership with George G. Greene was formed in 1891 and Mr. Vroman afterward became the second member of the present law firm of Greene, Fairchild, North & Parker, being with this firm until he went to Chicago.

'71.

Captain Robert Catlin, who took his LL. B. degree with the class of 1871, died recently at Washington, D. C. He was a graduate of the West Point Military academy and by reliable and able service was promoted to captaincy a few years after graduation. From 1885 to 1891 he was deputy governor of the United States Soldier's home at Washington.

'72.

Robert H. Brown, formerly instructor at the University, is now engaged in the practice of medicine at Sioux City, Iowa.

Lewis R. Larson, after a successful legal career at Eau Claire, Wis., is practicing law at Minneapolis, Minn. During his stay in the Wisconsin city he was district attorney and municipal judge.

'73.

Abel Davis, after a successful legal practice extending over 20 years, died at Pittsfield, Maine, October 6. He was unmarried.

John Hutchins is pastor of the Lyman Beecher church at Litchfield, Conn.

'74.

Rev. Olin E. Ostenson, who for more than 20 years had given faithful and self-denying service in the missionary district of Salt Lake City and western Colorado, died at St. Luke's hospital at Denver, September 12. Nearly all the ministerial work of the deceased priest was performed in the state of Colorado and for 26 years few if any of the missionary clergy were more widely known or more beloved. Rev. Ostenson graduated with the class of 1874 and four years later took his D. D. degree from the Nashotah seminary. In 1880 he was ordained priest by the late Bishop John F. Spalding in Colorado. His work in western Colorado began under Bishop Barker, and for many years his life was the arduous one of a missionary in a new country. He was appointed Archdeacon by Bishop Leonard. His last charge was the rectorship of St. Mark's at Durango, where he remained until last winter, when he was advised to go to Arizona on account of failing health. Bishop Spalding writing of Archdeacon Ostenson said: "He took his life into his hands and went into Ashley Valley, Utah, among an unwilling Mormon population. He built the first gentile church at Vernal and paid for it. Before he went

away he won the respect of the people. Wherever I have gone I have found that the people loved and honored him."

Rev. Ostenson had an unusual gift for overcoming opposition and hostility, often converting enemies of the church into warm friends. He possessed the faculty of interesting people in the church in places where it was practically unknown, and in the work of building churches and raising debts, he ever displayed a marked ability.

Rev. Ostenson was born in Norway April 8, 1849. In the spring of the same year his parents emigrated to Wisconsin. Soon after his ordination as priest he was united in marriage with Ida Holland, daughter of Granville Holland, a cousin of President Grant. Mrs. Ostenson died at Grand Junction, Col., June 5, 1890. Their only child died in infancy.

Judge John Brindley has had a notable legal and judicial career in La Crosse county. He is now serving his third term as county judge, his experience on the bench extending over more than eight years. He has practiced law as a member of the firm of Fruit & Brindley for 18 years and has represented his assembly district in the Wisconsin legislature for two terms. Like many of the most successful members of the legal profession, he has had considerable pedagogic experience, having been principal of the La Crosse high school for four years, after graduating from the university.

Alfred H. Bright (hill, '74; law, '76) is general solicitor of the Soo lines.

'78.

Dr. Byron Robinson of Chicago has presented to the university library a copy of the new American edition of Bray's Anatomy.

'80.

Horace S. Alerwin is practicing law at Fox Lake, Wis.

'81.

Julius Nelson is professor of biology at Rutgers college at New Brunswick, New Jersey.

'82.

Emmett A. Drake is professor of languages in the New Mexico School of Mines and editor of the Socorro Chieftain at Socorro, N. M.

Frank F. Oster is serving his tenth year as judge of the Superior court of California at San Bernardino, Cal.

Rev. William J. Mutch is pastor of the Howard Avenue Congregational church at New Haven, Conn.

'83.

Osmon C. Baker is engaged in the grain, lumber and coal business at Ralston, Iowa, as a member of the firm of Baker & Osborne.

Frederick B. Bentley is practicing law at Chicago, his office being located at 1213 New York Life building.

'84.

Milton O. Nelson is editor of the Commercial West and the Mississippi Valley Lumberman. He is also doing editorial work on other western publications.

'85.

Asa G. Briggs is general attorney for the Chicago & Great Western Ry. Co.

George L. Bunn is judge of the district court in the second district

of Minnesota. He has filled the Minnesota bench with distinction since January, 1897, and his present term expires in 1911. In 1904 he was dean of the St. Paul College of law.

Orro L. Hollister has recently accepted a position as general manager of the West Allis Malleable Iron and Chain Belt Co. of Milwaukee.

Rasmus B. Anderson, (law '85,) has been elected editor in chief of the Narrona library, a sumptuous edition of 15 volumes on old Scandinavian literature, history and mythology.

Frank W. Holt is assistant examiner in the U. S. patent office at Washington.

'86.

Louis R. Anderson is with the John Week Lumber Co. at Stevens Point, Wis.

'87.

Jane P. Allen is principal of the Grand Fork, N. D., high school.

Oscar Hallam (hill, '87; law, '89) is judge of the second district of Minnesota.

Charles A. Erdman is occupying the chair of professor of anatomy at the University of Minnesota.

'88.

Frank E. Doty, after serving as state high school inspector for two years, was, upon the organization of the state civil service commission, elected secretary and chief examiner at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

Kirke L. Cowdery is associate professor of French, Oberlin college

and president of the Oberlin Kindergarten and Training school.

James A. James is professor of history at the Northwestern university.

'89.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham have sailed for Europe.

'90.

John A. Aylward (hill '84, law '90) is practicing law in this city, being associated in his work with R. M. Bashford, '07, and Calvert F. Spensley, '96. Mr. Aylward was district attorney of Dane county from 1895 to 1902.

Dr. Edward J. Angle is professor at the Nebraska College of Medicine at Lincoln, Neb. He took his B. S. degree at Wisconsin in 1890 and two years later his A. M. degree from the University of Nebraska and later his Professional degrees from the University of Cincinnati and the University of Pennsylvania.

Xenophon Caverno is president and manager of the Kewanee Light & Power Co. at Kewanee, Illinois.

Henry E. Andrews is serving his fourth term as district attorney of Columbia county, Wis.

'91.

Andrew S. Allen is contracting engineer with the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron Co., 1127 Monadnock building, Chicago. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Western Society of Engineers. He was formerly vice-president of the Allith Manufacturing Co. of Chicago and is well remembered by alumni, having filled the position of the president of the U. of W. club of Chicago.

William M. Balch is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Lin-

coln, Neb. After taking his masters degree at Wisconsin in 1896, Rev. Balch received the degree of Ph. D. at Wooster university in 1900.

Fred W. McNair was recently elected president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. His administration as president of the Michigan College of Mines has been marked with unparalleled progress in all departments of that institution.

George W. Moorehouse is visiting physician to the dispensary of the Lakeside hospital at Cleveland, Ohio.

'92.

A romance that had its inception while the groom was on a furlough visiting his parents during the Spanish-American war, culminated November 7 in the marriage of Guy W. Faller and Cella M. Astle of Prairie du Sac, Wis. Miss Astle graduated with the class of 1892, while Mr. Faller is a graduate of the United States Naval academy.

Edwin H. Aham is superintendent of the Dodge Manufacturing Co. of Mishawaka, Ind. Almost immediately after graduation he accepted a position as superintendent of the Minnesota Esterly Harvester Co., which position he held until 1894. He was in charge of the mechanical equipment of the Deering Harvester Co. from 1895 until 1901.

Charles W. Bennet is district manager of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. at Elmwood, Ind.

John E. Collins is engaged in the music department of the American Book Co. at 100 Washington square, New York.

'93.

George G. Armstrong (hill, '91, law, '93) is district judge at Salt

Lake City, Utah. Up to his election to the present position he had marked success in the practice of law. He was treasurer of the U. of W. club of Salt Lake City from 1897 to 1899.

Agnes T. Bowen has charge of the library supply department of the Democrat Printing Co., at Madison.

'94.

William A. Baehr is chief engineer of the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis, Mo. During his brief career as an engineer he has held various positions of considerable importance, among them superintendent of the Distribution department of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co., 1897-99 and superintendent of the gas department of the Denver Gas and Electric Co., 1899-03. Mr. Baehr is a member of the leading engineering associations of the United States.

Horace P. Boardman is civil engineer and superintendent of the Fitz Simons & Connell Co., contractors, at Chicago, Ill.

Edgar E. De Con occupies the chair of professor of mathematics at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Ore.

'95.

George V. Ahara is assistant superintendent in the testing department of the Fairbanks Morse Manufacturing Co. of Beloit. Since 1895 he has been engaged in testing, erecting and expert work on gas, gasoline, kerosene and crude oil engines. His address is 1020 Oak St., Beloit, Wis.

Herbert E. Bolton is adjunct professor of history at the University of Texas.

Ernest R. Buckley is director of the Missouri Bureau of geology and Mines at Rolla, Mo.

Arthur H. Ford is professor of electrical engineering at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City.

Charles R. Frazier is superintendent of the Winona, Minn., public schools.

Comadore E. Prevey is instructor at the University of Nebraska.

Ada Winterbotham (Mrs. Albert O. Borton) spent a year with the class of '95. She graduated from the Chicago Kindergarten College in 1896. She has had a year with the class of 1903 in the U. W. School of Music.

Her address is 228 Mills street, Madison, Wis.

Frederick W. Peterson, was graduated from the Medical College of Northwestern University, Chicago, last June and is practicing at Calexico, Cal. Since graduation he has visited Europe and been assistant principal of the high schools at Seymour and Green Bay (West side).

Edwin H. Cassels is a member of a law firm with offices at 215 Dearborn street, Chicago.

R. F. Hamilton is practicing law at Tulsa, Indian Territory.

G. W. Pillage has a law office at suite 1119 Chamber of Commerce building, Chicago.

'96.

Joseph B. Alexander is practicing law at Seattle, Wash. Previous to his removal to the far west he was county judge of Sawyer county, Wis. He has been in Seattle since 1900.

Carl L. Becker is assistant professor of European history at the University of Kansas. He makes his home at 1134 Mississippi St., St. Lawrence, Kansas.

Matthew N. McIver is meeting with remarkable success in his work

as city superintendent of public schools. His second year as superintendent of the city schools of Eau Claire, Wis., has been marked by so many improvements in the educational system of that city and so many modern innovations have been introduced, that leading educators of the Northwest are making a study of the conditions there with a view to introducing the ideas in their cities.

The marriage of Miss Marie Cholvín of Wilton to Albert H. Smith '96, of Sparta will occur on Thanksgiving day. They will be at home at Sparta after January 1st.

Herman E. Olson, (law, '96,) is practicing law at Ord, Neb.

C. W. Dolph is a member of the firm of Vanatta, Boatright & Dolph with law offices in the Colorado building, Colorado Springs, Col.

'97.

William F. Haase was recently promoted to captaincy of U. S. Artillery corps, with headquarters at Fort Barrancas, Florida. His permanent address is the "Military Secretary," Washington, D. C.

John Arbuthnot has been teacher of physics and chemistry in the Janesville high school since 1897.

Elting H. Comstock is superintendent of the public schools of Houghton, Mich.

Benton H. Esterly is practicing law in Carthage, Mo., with offices in the Regan building.

On Oct. 31st, at Peoria, Ill., occurred the marriage of Llewelyn Owen to Abigail Florence Blair. They will be at home after Jan. 1st, 1906 at 407 Ellis St., Peoria, Ill.

Florence M. Averill is teaching in the Riverside, California, high school.

Wallace F. MacGregor is superintendent of the experimental department of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. at Racine, Wis.

Henry F. Cochems, first assistant district attorney of Milwaukee county was the delegate from Wisconsin to the interstate commerce law conference, which was held at Chicago in October.

'98.

Glen R. Fabrick is proprietor of the Hood River Steam Laundry at Hood River, Oregon. His business has had a continuous growth, until now it is one of the leading institutions of its kind on the Pacific coast. We take the liberty of quoting from his recent letter to the secretary the following: "It has been five years since I have seen any of the fellows and it may be as many more before I see one again. Still the old fraternal spirit never seems to die out and I am always glad to keep in touch, if it is possible to do so in this far away land, with the happenings of our alma mater and the things that go with it that bring up endeared remembrances of the past."

Dr. William B. Ford has recently moved from Norwalk, Wis., to Sparta to become a member of the firm of Drs. Milligan, Williams & Ford to pursue the practice of his profession.

Louis L. Alsted, (hill, '98, law, '98) is practicing law in Milwaukee. He is connected with the Pfister & Vogel Leather Co.

Horace W. Hardy was married to Edith Pearl Lawrence Douglass at Grace Episcopal church, Grand Rapids, Mich., on Sept. 20th last. They are at home at 134 South Prospect St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Among the contributors to the first number of the Wisconsin engineer

are L. R. Clawson, now chief civil engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad and G. H. Jones, contracting agent for the Edison Co. at Chicago.

'99.

Hiram A. Sawyer (hill, '96, law, '99) is practicing law as a member of the firm of Sawyer & Sawyer at Hartford, Wis.

Charles M. Baxter is practicing law at Seattle, Wash., his office being located in the Alaska building.

William Dietrich is instructor in swine husbandry at the University of Illinois and first assistant in the Swine husbandry department of the Illinois Experiment Station at Urbana.

Stephen W. Gilman is associated in his law practice with Col. G. W. Bird, '60. He is auditor of the recently created Wisconsin railroad commission.

Hugo F. Mehl is examining physician of the Prudential Insurance company of America and staff physician of the Milwaukee Emergency hospital.

James E. Goggard is assistant postmaster at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Stephen C. Stunz, better known as Stephen Conrad, who will be very pleasantly remembered by many readers as the author of "The Second Mrs. Jim," has written a companion volume to that entertaining story with the title Mrs. Jim and Mrs. Jimmie: Certain Town Experiences of the Second Mrs. Jim as Related to Jimmie's Wife. The second Mrs. Jim relates a variety of town experiences to Mrs. Jimmie. First comes the story of how a saloon-keeper's parrot broke up the celebration of children's day in the church; then we read of an outdoor

quilting. Next we get the pathetic story of Mark Williams and his crippling. Then Ben Parker, the prodigal son, comes home, and so forth. Of course, Mrs. Jim mixes up in all these affairs with her usual energy and cleverness and kindness of heart, with the result that a number of interesting and surprising things take place. There is lots of fun in Mrs. Jim's telling of all these and many other experiences, not to mention pathos, human nature and sound philosophy. Stephen Conrad has struck a happy vein in these Mrs. Jim stories.

George Thorp has been made president of the Illinois Steel Company. Mr. Thorp graduated from the University in 1889. Of late he has been at the head of the Clairmont Steel Company in Pennsylvania at \$18,000 a year. This company, like the more important Illinois steel company is one of the subsidiary companies of the United States steel corporation. His new salary is \$50,000 a year.

'00.

Mrs. C. D. Jackson of Oshkosh, formerly Miss Leta A. Harvey, daughter of L. D. Harvey of Menomonie, Wis., died at her home in Oshkosh early this month. She was married to District Attorney Carl D. Jackson, but four months ago. Her death came after an illness of six weeks' duration as a result of nervous breakdown. Professor J. F. A. Pyre attended the funeral.

Oliver S. Andresen is practicing law at Duluth, Minn. He received his B. L. degree at Wisconsin, studied one year at the University of Michigan and received his L. L. B. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1904.

Frederick W. Alden is chemist with the firm of Pfister & Vogel Leather Co. of Milwaukee. He has

held this position since his graduation. Mr. Alden took his B. S. degree in 1898 and two years later was given the Ph. G. degree.

George A. Alexander has given up the practice of law and is now engaged in the hostelry business, being interested in the Palmer House at Fond du Lac, Wis., the leading hotel in that city.

The marriage of Charles L. Bartlett and Harriet Wilcox was solemnized at Quincy, Ill., on October 19th last. They will reside at 1402 Spring street, Quincy, Ill.

William F. Adams is practicing law with the firm of Fiebing & Killilea at Milwaukee. After graduating from the university in 1900, he took his L. L. B. degree in the George Washington University.

Leslie S. Everts is assistant cashier of the First National bank of Rice Lake, Wis.

Lewis E. Moore is instructor in theoretical and applied mechanics at the University of Illinois.

Daniel H. Murphy is general manager of the Safety Armorite Conduit Co. and secretary and treasurer of the American Interior Conduit Co.

'01.

Clarence E. Cacartney is pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Paterson, N. Y.

Fred C. McGowan, well known on account of his newspaper work on the Milwaukee Free Press during the 1905 session of the Wisconsin legislature, is at present engaged as assistant bookkeeper for the Potlach Lumber Co. at Palouse, Wash.

William S. Kies (hill, '99; law, '01) has a remarkable record for rapid rise in the legal profession,

holding at present the responsible position of general attorney for the Chicago & Northwestern railway. A year after his admission to the bar he was appointed first assistant city attorney of Chicago. He has held his position with the railroad company since 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goodwin are at Stranford University, Cal., where Mr. Goodwin has a position as assistant librarian.

M. W. McArdle is with the Chicago Flexible Shaft Co., Chicago. He resides at 5650 Indiana Ave.

Albert G. Michelson is vice consul at Copenhagen, and since the recent resignation of Consul R. R. Frazier, '98 has had full charge of the office there.

Henry A. Detling, the city attorney of Racine, Wis., has associated with him in the practice of law, his brother John Detling, '04.

William B. Anderson is instructor in physics in the Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. His address is 115 Boone St.

Charles A. Vilas (hill, '99; law, '01) is practicing law at Milwaukee, Wis.

Cynthia E. Adams is instructor in the Minneapolis north division high school.

Dr. Claude S. Beebe is an ear, eye and throat specialist and is practicing medicine with Dr. E. W. Beebe, their office being at 173 Wisconsin street, Milwaukee, Wis. Dr. Beebe graduated from Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1904.

Henry A. Buehler is assistant state geologist of Missouri with headquarters at Rolla.

Rev. Orin E. Crooker is pastor of the Woonsocket, Rhode Island, Universalist church.

Eugene B. Munford is resident interne of the Gouverneur hospital at New York.

The marriage of Miss Marie A. Kauper of Milwaukee to Louis H. Barkhausen of Green Bay took place at the close of October at the parish house at the St. Joseph church. The ceremony was followed by a reception to relatives and a few intimate friends. The groom graduated from the mechanical engineering course, with the class of 1901 and for a time was with a large manufacturing firm at Lowell, Mass.

Miss Margaret McCawley and J. C. Taylor were married at Madison November 1st. The groom graduated from the college of engineering with the class of 1901. While in the university, Mr. Taylor attained considerable prominence as a bicycle rider, was captain of the track team in 1899 and still holds the mile and two mile records.

Alva A. Thomson is conducting the Richland County training school, having been elected principal upon the establishment of the institution this fall. In 1894 he was elected county superintendent of Monroe county, being 24 years of age and the youngest county superintendent at that time in Wisconsin, having in charge 190 schools in one of the most important counties in the state. Mr. Thomson was elected three times to the same position. When he decided to complete his course at the university 150 teachers presented him with a petition asking him to again accept the county superintendency. After taking his degree at Wisconsin Mr. Thomson was appointed state school inspector by Supt. L. D. Harvey. Before accepting his present position he was principal of the Two Rivers schools. Mr. Thomson is very popu-

lar in Richland Center and is held in high esteem by educators throughout the state.

'02.

F. O. Leiser, who was largely instrumental in raising funds for the new Young Men's Christian association building, in his capacity as chairman of the canvass committee, left for Canton, China, at the beginning of November where he will engage in Christian association work.

Chauncey G. Austin, Jr., is practicing law at St. Albans, Vermont, with his father.

Clarence J. Du Four is principal of the Wilson school at Alameda, California.

The marriage of Miss Georgia Whitcomb, '03, of Lake Geneva to R. L. Smith, '02, of Wawa, Pa., took place at Madison, October 20. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the Agricultural college and is now managing a large dairy farm near Philadelphia. The couple will reside in Wawa, Pa.

The offices at Eau Claire, Wis., of the late De Alton S. Thomas have been taken over by Victor D. Cronk, (hill, '02), formerly of Menomonie, Wis.

'03.

Samuel E. Andrews is registrar and secretary of the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college at College Station, Texas.

Henry W. Adams is practicing law at Beloit, Wis., as a member of the firm of Ross & Adams.

Arthur A. Baldwin (hill, '01, law, '03) is practicing law as a member of the firm of Linderman & Baldwin at Osseo, Wis.

John N. Cadby is chief draughtsman of the Milwaukee Electrical Railway & Light Co.

Emil A. Kundert was recently appointed chemist of the Wisconsin Dairy and Food commission.

Homer C. Hockett is professor of history and economics at Central College at Fayette, Mo.

Louis A. Avery is practicing law in Janesville, Wis.

On November 22 occurred the marriage of Miss Jessie McNamee of this city to Mr. Robert M. Davis, '03, of Seattle, Wash. Immediately following the marriage ceremony, the bridal couple held a reception, invitations to which had been extended to 500 out-of-town friends. The guests included a score of students as both the bride and groom have extensive acquaintance among them. Mr. Davis is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

'04.

James Hutton of Waukesha was married to Miss Edythe Holt of Columbus, Wis. Mr. Hutton is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Hutton will make their home in Waukesha.

C. T. Watson is resident engineer of the Wisconsin Central Ry. Co., at Ironwood, Michigan.

John Wilson is on construction work for the Chicago & Alton Ry. Co., located at Springfield, Ill.

P. J. Carter is in the employ of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Ry. Co., located at Beaumont, Texas.

Frank J. Bold is a practicing physician at Imperial, Cal., in the heart of the famous Imperial valley, which is threatened with inundation.

Arthur L. Jones, (law, '94,) is deputy sheriff of Hennepin county, Minn. He was married at Minneapolis last September.

'05.

A brilliant society event was the marriage November 1st at high noon in Grace Episcopal church of Miss Barbara Curtis, '04, daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. A. Curtis, to Earl Brown Rose, law, '05, son of Mayor and Mrs. D. S. Rose of Milwaukee. A large number of the fashionable people of this city and surrounding places were present. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Henry D. Robinson of Racine. Miss Curtis' attendants were Miss Ethel Rose of Belmont, as maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Brittingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brittingham, as bridesmaid. Mr. Rose was attended by Mr. George Beck of Michigan as best man. Immediately following the ceremony at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A few intimate friends, out-of-town guests and relatives were present. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the newly wedded pair received the active members of their respective fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Rose left for Tucson, Arizona, where Mr. Rose has charge of the extensive mining interests of his father. The young people will make their home for a year at least in the mining camp after which they will take up their residence in Tucson.

Aden W. Andrews is engaged in civil engineering work in the employ of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Paul Bergen is superintendent and principal of the South Milwaukee Wis. public schools.

Leland R. Balch is doing civil engineering work with the United States Reclamation service at Huntley, Montana.

William H. Breuning is chemist with the Chippewa Falls Sugar Co., at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

R. G. Walter is in the employ of Ward Baldwin, consulting engineer. Address 909 Paradrome street, Cincinnati, O.

Benjamin Brennan has a position with the Big Four railroad.

W. N. Jones is with the Cincinnati Water Works Commission. Address 909 Paradrome street, Cincinnati, O.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hilda C. Grinde, '05, to Mr. George Thompson, (hill, '99; law, '01), of Ellsworth, Wis. Mr. Thompson is at present district attorney of Pierce county, Wis.

Add 1890.

The Superior (Wis.) Telegram, in noticing the departure of Kirby Thomas from that city to assume his new position as western manager of the Mining World, paid Mr. Thomas the following tribute:

"Mr. Thomas' history in Superior is a practical demonstration of what a young man can do in the way of creating a position for himself without outside influence or help of any sort. Mr. Thomas graduated from the University of Wisconsin, having practically earned his own way through the institution by working

during his vacation times and doing whatever he could find time to do during term time. He taught school at several small towns and finally after graduating came to Superior and went to work as a reporter on the Daily Leader. He continued as a reporter two years for the Leader and then joined the editorial Staff of The Telegram. For several years he did hard work on the editorial end of this establishment, and then took up the advertising for the Telegram. Later he was promoted to the position of business manager and finally made general manager of the Telegram company. He acquired a considerable business interest in the paper, part of which he still retains. Mr. Thomas continued as general manager of The Telegram until three years ago when he was offered the postmastership by Congressman Jenkins and accepted it.

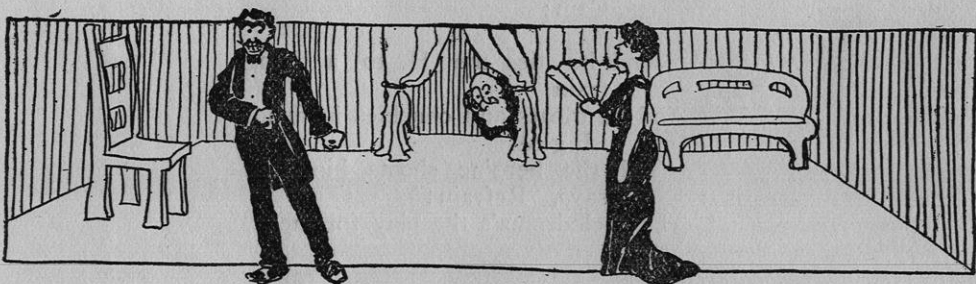
"During his connection with The Telegram Mr. Thomas made a constant study, both theoretical and practical, of geological matters. He paid considerable attention to the iron ranges. He did a great deal of work for the iron trade books and became acquainted with many of the mining men. This business proved so attractive to him that when the present promising position was offered him, giving an opportunity to demonstrate his capacity as a mining publisher, he was glad to give up his position as postmaster at a salary of \$3,000 a year, which position bid fair to be good for a number of years, and try his chances in the new field."



The Ballade of the Melodrama

By Horatio Winslow, '04

A roaring comedy once a year
 Is really enough for a wearied
 brain:
 It's always stupid and seats are dear
 And it goes—I'm sorry—against
 the grain.
 Yes—doubtless clever—but in the
 main
 There's another thing I prefer to see,
 So shine or shadow or sun or rain
 The melodrama's the play for me.



“So you refuse meh! !”

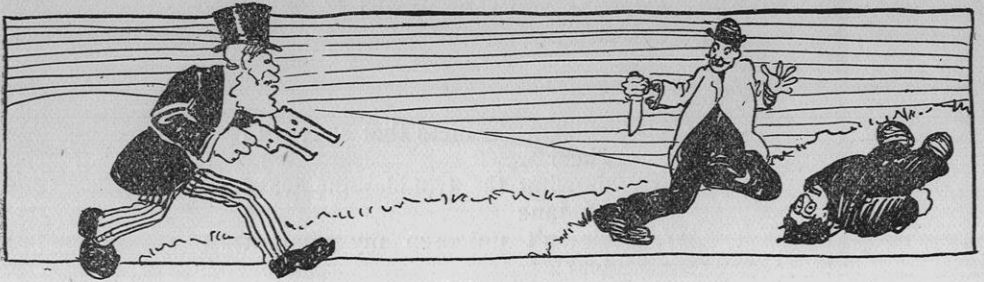
This Problem Business that strives to
 cheer
 By showing the troublesome ways
 of Jane
 Well—doesn't unloosen my smallest
 tear
 Or waken a sob that I can't retain;
 And comic singers, its very plain,
 Are sad and saddest to a degree:
 We watch them all with a mild dis-
 dain,
 (The melodrama's the play for me.)



“If I throw the body over the cliff—who will ever know that he was murdered! !”

For me the Hero unknown to fear;
 The Heroine pretty—without a stain;
 The Villain—a scoundrel who “shoves the queer”
 And spends his leisure in raising Cain;

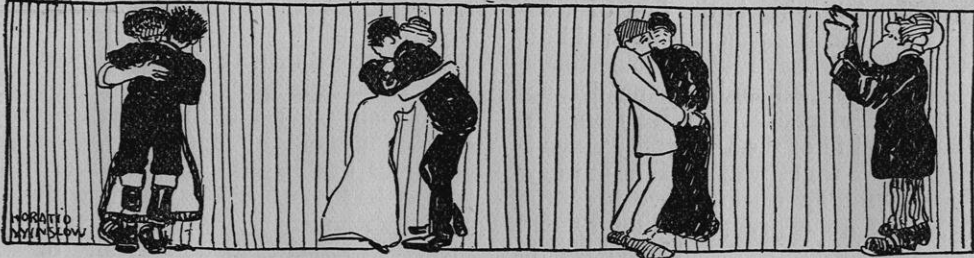
And he ties the H. to a flying train
 And he gloats and chuckles in fiendish glee
 Till the heroine shoots him and says, “Refrain!”
 The Melodrama’s the play for me!



“For thirty-two years I have tracked you over mountains, hills, and valleys—now I demand to know—what have you done with meh sister’s babby?”

Envoy.

Prince, your comedy's flat—inane;
 Plays with a problem—what rot
 they be!
 Operas comic will op in vain—
 The Melodrama's the play for me.



"Mike!"
 "Nora!"

"Edwin!"
 "Genevieve!"

"Arthur!"
 "Eliza!"

"Meh
 children!"

The Injun.

Goodbye, O Injun and art thou no
 more?

Red man, thou hast crossed the
 river sticks, alas
 And hav reached the fair Elysian
 shore

For good. Yu will gamble on the
 prairie grass
 No more.

Ah—white man, kneel—pray for your
 sin;

'Twas you who gave them rum and
 water,
 And whiskey, wine and rot-gut gin,
 When you knew you hadn't
 oughter

Do so.

Students Miscellany, Jan., 1858.

The above was the contribution of
 a Freshman and was printed in the
 Miscellany for obvious reasons. We
 reprint the first and last verses. The
 original spelling is retained.

Extract from an oration by Wm.
 Freeman Vilas on The Republic—
 The Home of the Orator, which ap-

peared in the Students' Miscellany of
 March, 1858.

"When some nation shall have at-
 tained the highest freedom, when civ-
 ilization shall have swept away the
 traces of old barbarism, and refine-
 ment and knowledge shall every-
 where prevail, we may hope that elo-
 quence will assume her proper posi-
 tion and maintain her real excellence.
 Then may we hope to find many
 "worthy to be loaded with all the
 praise due to the orator." Let us
 hope, too, that our own native coun-
 try, separated as she is from that
 continent where for so many ages
 foul despotism has stalked in blood,
 and unpolluted by contact with tyr-
 anny, may become that freedom lov-
 ing land, and ours that happy people
 where first the orator may find a
 home worthy of his name. And I
 confidently expect and hope that at
 some future period, there will arise
 some man who shall recover to our
 land the true spirit of eloquence;
 whose fame will eclipse that of all
 former orators, and establish for our
 country a name and fame unsur-
 passed by the famous republic of the
 old world in her palmiest days.

The Students' Miscellany--Wisconsin's First Magazine

(The following is the first of a series of articles on the various publications which have at various times, lived, flourished and become defunct at the University of Wisconsin. In the long life of the University extending now well over half a century, many and interesting have been the attempts to express the literary and critical spirit of the University in print. Their pages are absorbing reading for in them the University of former days, lives and breathes. In them the giants of old, for there were giants in those days, appear again in the prime and vigor of their student days.)

The Students' Miscellany, was the first student publication at the University of Wisconsin. It was ushered into existence by the members of the Athenaeum Literary Society in January, 1857, with J. F. Smith, R. W. Hubbell, and E. O. Hand as its first board of editors. Chas. Fairchild was business manager.

The prospectus ran as follows: "The first number of this Magazine commences with Jan. 1857. Twelve numbers of 24 pages each, will constitute a volume. It is composed of entirely original matter and is designed to open to the members of the Athenaeum Society of this University a new and wider field of mental effort—to afford entertainment and instruction—and to awaken in the citizens of this state a deeper interest in their University and in the cause of liberal education."

At this time the University had 169 students, 133 of whom were from within the borders of Wisconsin; 64 were residents of Madison.

The tables of contents of the early numbers make interesting reading. Such subjects as American Literature,

Aristocracy, Common and Civil Law, Conquest and Discovery, The Decline of the Poetic Spirit, Is Wealth Necessarily Demoralizing, The Influence of Civilization upon the Individual Intellect, Mormonism, Matrimony, The Origin of the English Language are discussed at considerable length with great profundity. Poems, of very considerable merit, though usually of frightening length are scattered throughout the two volumes which comprise the published numbers of the Miscellany. In the March number, 1857, appeared a poem on Joan of Arc, in 57 stanzas of 4 lines each, by R. W. Hubbell. In the April number appeared a poem on the Roman Exile, of 309 lines in blank verse. The poem was unsigned, proof conclusive that the poets of those early University days worked for the love of the working and not for the tinsel of glory and fame.

The Hesperian Literary Society occasionally contributed to the Miscellany, although the magazine was conducted by the Athenaeans. This is a rather remarkable fact, in view of the intense rivalry existing between the two societies during much of that early time.

The circulation of the Students' Miscellany was not confined to the students of the University. It had 400 subscribers, and fully two thirds of these came from the people of the state.

Not all of the articles in the Miscellany were by any means of the heavy character of those mentioned. Humorous sketches appear frequently. A College Incident, signed by Experience which tells of an encounter between Upper Ten and Verdancy in the latter's room is decidedly amusing. The students of those days

Vol. I]

JANUARY, 1857.

[No. 1.

THE
STUDENTS'
Miscellany.

CONDUCTED BY
MEMBERS OF THE ATHENÆN SOCIETY,
OF THE
WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY.

HÆC STUDIA ADOLESCENTIAM ALUNT"

MADISON, WIS. :
ATWOOD & RUBLEE, PRINTERS.
BRUEN'S BLOCK.

Cover page of the Students' Miscellany, the first students' publication at the University of Wisconsin, (Jan. 1857).

were fond of parodies. Beefsteak on the Rhine, an excellent parody on Bingen, a Freshman's Soliloquy, a parody on Hamlet, Obijibjaw, a parody on Hiawatha, The Pedagogue, a parody on Whittier, afforded a pleasant relief from such articles as True Genius Must Conquer and Nil Desperandum.

A continued story, the Chinese Gold Hunter, appeared in the early numbers of the publication.

The Miscellany appeared at a time when the success or failure of the University hung in the balance, when many legislators were against the policy of spending large sums of money for a state University, which was still an experiment whose right to existence demanded proof. In the editorial columns, which were conducted with great ability and fearlessness, the editors warmly defend the University against its assailants. The publication was not itself without its enemies, for in the July number, 1857, the editor speaks of the "late unprovoked attacks and unwarranted malice evinced against the Miscellany."

A new board of editors was elected in May, 1857, and in October of 1857. J. F. Smith, W. G. Jenckes and E. O. Hand formed the second board of editors. Charles Fairchild continued in charge of the business department. I. W. McKeever, L. S. Clark, and S. Fallows succeeded them, and Collins Schackelford took charge of the business department. J. W. Slaughter, L. S. Clark, and R. R. Dawes finished the year as editors, taking charge in November.

The editorial comments in the final number of volume I are of especial interest, breathing as they do an engaging gentleness of spirit, coupled with firm resolve and high determination.

The following is an extract from the farewell editorial. "When we contemplate the past in reference to the future career of our little magazine, a brilliant hope dispels the doubtful mazes, which have floated like threatening clouds around the hori-

zon of our departing labors, and the unseen future is developing the glowing anticipations which cast such a halo around the first endeavors of this ever to be cherished remembrance of Alma Mater. With the consent and favor of but a few, it sprang into existence, and was cast out upon the popular tide, to survive or perish amid the mighty waves of opposition which constantly beset its onward course. The storm has subsided, the Rubicon is passed, and a calm and unopposing course solicits a successful continuance laden with the fruits and encouragements of past endeavors."

On the 7th of November 1857, it was decided to transfer the Magazine from the Athenaeum society exclusively and "rest it upon a broader basis—that of the college classes."

So the first number of the second volume, that of January, 1858, bore upon its title page, Conducted by the Students of the Wisconsin State University instead of, as was before the case, by the members of the Athenaeum Literary Society.

The first board of editors for the second year was composed of R. W. Hubbell, G. W. Bird, A. C. Botkin, L. S. Clark and R. R. Dawes. The size of the magazine was increased to 40 pages. The character of the magazine was not changed, the same lofty sentiments, and deep philosophical observations and musings found place in its pages as of yore. Articles on *Rasselas*, *Two Great Commoners*, *Pitt and Clay*, *Dreams of Ambition Earth's Battlefield*, *The Republic—The Home of the Orator*, by W. F. Vilas, are among the more serious articles. The humorous side was not neglected and many humorous sketches appear. One of the most interesting is *The Blues Scientifically Considered*.

Wm. F. Vilas, John W. Slaughter, J. B. Parkinson, L. S. Clark and M. De Forrest assumed the reins in May, 1858, and held them until October when L. S. Clark, J. B. Parkinson, A. C. Botkin, E. L. Fitzhugh

and J. D. Parkinson took hold. The last named editors issued but one magazine when it discontinued publication. No reason for discontinuance is given but the continual appeal to delinquent subscribers leads to belief that the publication ceased for lack of financial support.

Many odd and interesting items enliven the pages of the Students Miscellany. For example take the following item, "A critique on the Hills of the Shatemuc by O. Krumble and Forgiveness by Ever T. Just are rejected. The authors can obtain their manuscripts by applying to the secretary of the board, L. S. Clark.

A game of chess, in which the moves were made by mail was played between students of the University of Wisconsin and those of Knox College. The Miscellany gives the different moves for a time but does not give the result.

In the January number, 1858, appears the following: The annual exhibition of the Athenaeum and Hesperian societies took place on the evening of December 16. We give below the order of the exercises.

Address by the president of the evening, Wm. F. Vilas, Hesperian.

Oration, Utility of Poetry, D. W. Dawes, Hesperian.

Oration, Utility of a College Education, E. O. Hand, Athenaeum.

Oration, The Two Great Commoners, G. W. Ashmore, Hesperian.

Oration, Literary Advantages of the West, R. R. Dawes, Athenaeum.

Oration, Act Well Your Part, There all the Honor Lies, J. B. Parkinson, Hesperian.

Oration, Mystery and Its Influence, S. Fallows, Athenaeum.

Music by the university choir, under the direction of Prof. Kursteiner.

The following is from the February issue, 1858. "We are glad to learn that measures are being taken to organize a society of inquiry having for its object the acquisition of

knowledge concerning the religious condition of the world. Success to it."

Chancellor Lathrop was president at the time of the publication of the Miscellany. When the chancellor was attacked for mismanagement and unpopularity impairing his efficiency the students united in a communication, *signed by every student in the university*, expressing their deep regard and respect for him. Probably no more effective refutation of the charge of unpopularity was ever made.

Athletics find little mention in the pages of the Students Miscellany. In the June number, 1858, however, appears the following which would seem to show that football even then was in vogue.

"We have to chronicle, among the events of our student life a match at wicket between the Olympic and Mendota Wicket Clubs. The latter was the challenging party and scored, we believe, 22 the most, in two innings. Among the players we noticed Messrs. R. R. Dawes, Gillett and G. W. Bird, as very conspicuous on the part of the Mendotas and of the Olympics we remarked the excellent bowling of Messrs. C. Shackelford and S. W. Botkin and the knocking of H. Vilas, who scored the most of any from that club.

We are glad to see the students taking so much interest in this game as it is just as pleasant and far less dangerous than the old standby of college students, football."

That the sense of humor of the university's students were fully as well developed in those days as in these is fully evidenced by the following editorial note.

"Our expectations were considerably elated in looking into our contribution box the other night, in beholding deposited therein a neat little card bearing unmistakable evidences of a lady's handwriting. Various were the emotions which thrilled our soul, and many were the

happy scenes *in prospectu* which for a moment took possession of our imagination, as with trembling hand we seized this token of our future enjoyment. Imagine our surprise. Imagine our *horrescere comas*. as with hopes deluded and furor exuding from every pore, the insignificant signature of Sub-Fresh loomed up before our astonished vision? The shock was tremendous, the whole editorial system was terribly racked. Sympathizing reader, here are the contents of the destructive missive.

"Why are students during the present hard times like extremely juvenile goslings?"

Because they are *pennae-less*.

Sub-Fresh.

After such a mental effort, he very naturally anticipates our solicitation as to his welfare and subjoins the following:

Misses Eds.—I would merely state as a piece of information that this coruscation of genius produced no severer effect upon its author than a slight headache.

The Same Individual."

G. Washington Ashmore was business manager during the whole of the second volume.

It is very interesting to trace out the future history of the editors of those early days.

J. F. Smith became a professor in theology in Anatolia College, Marsovan, Turkey, Asia, and died in 1896.

Richard W. Hubbell has had a distinguished career as lawyer and legislator. He was county judge of Oconto county for six years, district attorney four years, and twice a member of the legislature from that county. He is now practicing in Wautoma, Wis.

E. O. Hand is now a lawyer in

Racine, Wis. For 13 years he was county judge of Racine county, and for two years district attorney.

Charles Fairchild is a banker on Wall St. in New York City.

W. G. Jenckes died January 28, 1900. At the time of his death he was a retired farmer in Terre Haute, Ind.

L. S. Clark is a lawyer in San Francisco.

Samuel Fallows is one of the best known and most highly respected churchmen in the country. He is now presiding bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church in Chicago.

J. W. Slaughter has been since 1894 an Internal Revenue Collector at St. Louis, Mo.

Wm. F. Vilas' long and brilliant career in the army, law and politics is well known. Col. Vilas' career is a conspicuous refutation of the old adage "Distinction in college, extinction afterwards," and he is not alone. It seems that almost every member of the editorial or business staff of the Miscellany has since achieved far more than average success.

J. B. Parkinson, for years a professor in the university, is now its vice-president.

J. D. Parkinson, for nine years a circuit judge in the 25th circuit of Missouri, is now a lawyer in Kansas City.

A. C. Botkin's death, after a long and useful life, is recorded elsewhere in our pages, with an account of his life.

Surely there were giants in those days. Every alumnus will, we feel sure, join us in wishing that the editors of the student publications may always be men of the same stamp and stamina, with careers equally long and honorable.

The University Chronicle

Conducted by DAVID BOGUE, '05.

56 YEARS AGO.

John H. Lathrop made chancellor.
College Hill selected as University site.

46 YEARS AGO.

Chancellor Barnard comes to Wisconsin.

36 YEARS AGO.

Six women receive the Bachelor's degree.

First class in law department graduates.

Regents ask for a hall for college societies.

26 YEARS AGO.

Library Hall completed.—U. W. library in rear wing.

Chair of astronomy created.
Alumni constitution adopted. Association named.

16 YEARS AGO.

Ladies Hall, named by act of legislature, and preceptress provided for same.

Prof. Wm. F. Allen dies.

First banquet of Milwaukee Alumni Association.

6 YEARS AGO.

Legislature abolished percentage tax and adopted a system of direct appropriation and among other things, provided for the engineering building and the completion of the State Historical building.

This same year the first University Summer Session was held.

The Faculty in 1857.

Faculty of Arts.

John H. Lathrop, L. L. D., Chancellor and professor of ethics, civil policy and political economy.

Daniel Read, L. L. D., Professor of mental philosophy, logic, rhetoric and English literature.

John W. Sterling, A. M., Professor of mathematics, natural philosophy and astronomy.

Ezra S. Carr, M. D., Professor of chemistry and natural history.

O. M. Conover, A. M., Professor of ancient languages and literature.

Dr. Aug. Kursteiner, Professor of modern languages and literature.
Madison Evans, A. B., Tutor.

Normal Department.

Daniel Read L. L. D., Professor of theory and practice of teaching.

Agricultural Department.

Ezra S. Carr, M. D., Professor of agricultural chemistry and the application of science to the arts.



The Wisconsin football season of 1905 has passed into history. Bush, Bertke, Donovan, Findlay, Remp, Clark and Vanderboom have now completed four years of college football. With the exception of Capt. Vanderboom, whose broken arm kept him from participating in the Michigan game, these six men played football as amateurs for the last time on November 18. Their career on the gridiron is over.

To some adherents of the Cardinal team it seems that with the departure of seven star veterans, Wisconsin will be inevitably hurled to the bottom of the heap next fall. This season's record, while in many respects highly gratifying, does not warrant this belief. May not the infusion of new blood into the Wisconsin team prove salutary? May not the increased competition, which will result from the withdrawal of men who were certain of their places have a stimulating influence, which will be sufficient to offset the serious loss of experienced material?

Next Year's Prospects Fair.

Certain it is that there is plenty of creditable material left as a nucleus around which a powerful team can be built. Roseth has three more years of football, Melzner, Gelbach, Deering, Johnson and Brindley are available and there are a number of men of considerable football experience who struggled on the substitute

list this year. More than this, we are promised, that at least two recruits will come to the ranks of the varsity, who will be eligible for football next fall. These are Riley of Escanaba, Mich., who played half back on the championship team and Boyle, a heavy tackle, who made a record on the Eau Claire championship team. If these two men make good as expected and some of this year's Freshmen develop as is confidently hoped, the loss of the veterans will be largely offset by the new acquisition. Last year Roseth was the only football candidate who entered the university in February and he proved a tower of strength to the Wisconsin team throughout the season. On the victorious freshman team there are at least half a dozen men who tip the scales at over 170 pounds. Messmer and Schwalm in particular show possibility of developing into Varsity form.

On the whole the prospects for next year, while they cannot be said to be more than usually bright can nevertheless be said to be indicative of a team capable of maintaining its position among the "big" teams on the western gridiron. Considering the hard schedule through which Wisconsin struggled this season, with three championship games following at intervals of two weeks each, winning one of these games is considered as an achievement, sufficiently creditable to warrant enthusiasm.

Michigan Spell Unbroken.

Wisconsin closed its most successful football season since 1901, on November 18, by going down to defeat in a terrific contest with Michigan at Ann Arbor, the score being 12 to 0.

"Wisconsin was outplayed by Michigan and we have no excuses to offer. The Wisconsin team fought to the limit of their endurance and knowledge and that is all that can be expected of them," was Coach Phil King's statement after the game.

The story of the game is one of a heroic struggle against a superior team and a fight for the prevention of almost certain defeat. The genius and experience of Fielding H. Yost and the resourcefulness, consistency and determination of Phil King, represented by the contending teams, were pitted against each other.

Michigan made its first touchdown early in the game. As in the Minnesota game Quarterback Melzner was directly responsible for it. He fumbled a punt on Wisconsin's four-yard line which was promptly taken care of by a Michigan back. The Badgers braced splendidly to prevent the inevitable. Twice the heavy Michigan backs charged and threw themselves against the Badger line, which held like a stone wall. It took the third down to get the necessary four yards, but it was done. Goal was kicked by Garrells, making the score: Michigan 6, Wisconsin 0.

Michigan's other touchdown was clearly earned, the Wolverine machine plowing down the field for 80 yards, every foot of the way hotly contested, never losing the ball, until Longman was shoved over the Wisconsin goal line. To the few Badger supporters this irresistible march down the field came as a deathblow to their hopes; to the Michigan students used to victory it was a common sight. But the des-

perate effort and the heroic determination of the losing team demanded the admiration of all. Amid the deafening roar of thousands of opposing, but not hostile voices, the little band of Wisconsin rooters refused to quit. Outshouted, like the team on the gridiron was outplayed, they never despaired but kept up a continuous din, urging the players to "hold 'em!" At times Phil King's men would seem to hold the Wolverine line, but the line buck seemed to grow fiercer as the Wisconsin goal was neared, the most terrific charges being directed at Deering and Gelbach, who fought desperately, but without avail. Michigan soon discovered that it was not wise to attempt to skirt Wisconsin's ends and Quarterback Barlow, who succeeded Captain Norcross directed the charges and bucks against the Badger tackles, especially toward the right side. Yost had solved the problem of weight without sacrifice of speed. It was the speed of the Michigan lineman, who as a rule got the lunge on the Badgers, together with the weight of the men who carried the ball, that made the machine invincible.

Although pushed back steadily, the Wisconsin men displayed some beautiful defensive work. It was possibly in this work, that the absence of Captain Vanderboom was most felt. Vanderboom's strength on the offense was overshadowed by his stubbornness on defense this year. Pacing up and down the sidelines, with his arm in a sling, while his team mates were being defeated—this was the conclusion of Vanderboom's football career. On the opposite side of the gridiron walked Captain Norcross, who was severely injured in the first half, and watched the maize and blue triumph.

After the Minnesota game it was said that Findlay would never have been able to make his long sensational runs against a first class team. He repeatedly got past the Michigan ends and had Quarterback Bar-

low ever failed in his tackle, as Melzner did at Minnesota, Wisconsin would have tied Michigan's score. Following Michigan's final touchdown, the Badgers braced and made a desperate effort to score. Twice Melzner skirted the Michigan ends, getting by every man except Barlow. Findlay broke through a hole between Hammond and Rheinschild and ran 30 yards before he was brought down by Michigan's quarterback. Twice during the game Wisconsin had a chance to score. Once, Melzner tried for a goal from the field and the ball passed so closely between the posts that it was thought that Wisconsin had scored, but Referee Hackett did not allow it. Toward the close of the game, Wisconsin succeeded in carrying the ball to Michigan's 13-yard line. Melzner having failed at drop kicking three times in succession, line bucking was tried. But the Michigan held, and Wisconsin lost the ball. After gaining 10 yards on a quarterback run, the ball changed hands again on a fumble. Wisconsin, however, could not make the necessary five yards and Melzner tried for a drop kick from the 45-yard line. He failed by the narrowest margin. Melzner's last attempt at kicking goal from the field went 10 yards short, Barlow being nearly taken over by the Wisconsin tacklers.

That Wisconsin fought harder as the game drew to a close, is shown by the fact that Melzner had four opportunities to score by drop kicks, the ball being kept in Michigan territory almost constantly.

There was much in the game that gave satisfaction to the supporters of the team. The defeat was not a "walk-over" or a disgrace and the team showed better form and training than it has for three years past.

Record of Wisconsin-Michigan Games.

1892—Michigan 10, Wisconsin 6.
1893—Wisconsin 34, Michigan 18.
1894-'95-'96-'97-'98—No games.

1899—Wisconsin 17, Michigan 5.
1900-'01—No games.
1902—Michigan 6, Wisconsin 0.
1903—Michigan 16, Wisconsin 0.
1904—Michigan 28, Wisconsin 0.
1905—Michigan 12, Wisconsin 0.

How They Lined Up.

Michigan.	Wisconsin.
Garrels..... l e.....	Brindley
Curtis..... l t.....	Bertke
Schulte..... l g.....	Donovan
Schultz..... c.....	Remp
Graham..... r g.....	Gelbach
Rheinschild..... r t.....	Deering
H. Hammond..... r e.....	Bush
Norcross-Barlow.. q.....	Melzner
Weeks-Clark.... l h.....	Findlay
T. Hammond.... r h.....	Wrabetz
Longman..... f.....	Roseth
Referee—Lieut. Hackett,	West
Point. Umpire—Lieut. Kremer,	
West Point. Linesman—Stahl, Illi-	
nois. Summary: Touchdowns—Long-	
man, 2. Goals after touchdowns—	
Garrels, 2.	

Tide Turns at Last.

"At last! The hoodoo is broken," This was the exclamation of every alumnus and loyal Wisconsin student as the fascinating words, "Wisconsin 16; Minnesota 12," were, on November 4, flashed along the wires from Northrop field and the next instant vibrated in every telegraph office in the country. The flash awoke a slumbering spirit of enthusiastic joy which for four years had been cramped, confined and discouraged but not extinguished, in Wisconsin hearts and had waited for just such victory to burst into exultant jubilation.

Before 25,000 spectators Wisconsin won the game by two touchdowns, the tide of victory being turned by a pretty drop kick from the 32-yard line. Minnesota scored first, a fumble of a punt by Quarterback Melzner, being responsible for the touchdown. To many Badger supporters

this touchdown spelled defeat; others pictured to themselves last year's score of 28 to 0 in favor of the Gophers. So strong an impression, however, did the Wisconsin team make from the first, that imminent as seemed the danger of defeat, the faith of the Badger rooters in the strength of their team was undiminished, and the players, urged on by the redoubled cheering, exerted themselves to the utmost, fighting for every advantage. The fierceness and deliberateness of the Wisconsin charge seemed to dazzle the proteges of Dr. Williams, who though outweighing the Badgers, were unable to prevent systematic gain. While the game seemed to be a continuous exhibition of spectacular football, Wisconsin's superiority in the art of straight football and consistent team work was conclusively demonstrated. In spite of the fact that Minnesota scored a touchdown in the second half, Wisconsin fairly played the giant Minnesota linesmen off their feet, carrying the ball from their own 45-yard line to Minnesota's 15-yard line on straight, hard, football, two, three, five and 10 yards at a time.

Albion Findlay was the star of the game, although his spectacular performances would not have been possible without consistent interference and heady team work. He made the two touchdowns for Wisconsin, both after runs of 80 yards. Wisconsin's first touchdown was made in this wise: Findlay was given the ball and guarded by Left End Brindley, who cleared the field for him, he tore down the line to the glad surprise of the Wisconsin and the dismay of the Minnesota rooters. Goal was kicked by Bush and Minnesota's score was tied. Shortly after the kickoff after this score, Findlay tore through Minnesota's right tackle on almost identically the same play that had been so successfully reeled off a few minutes before. This time it was Melzner that came to the rescue. The Badger quarterback outsprinted the big halfback, pluckily bowled over the

last Minnesota man between his flying teammate and the goal posts and then guarded him from behind as Findlay dashed down the field amid frantic cheering from the Wisconsin rooters. Bush again kicked goal and defeat stared the Gophers in the face. The score was 12 to 6 at the end of the first half.

Notwithstanding his effective work and skillful generalship throughout the game, Melzner had been guilty of so many costly fumbles that he really had to do something to retrieve himself. What he did do was to put the decisive touch to the game by a drop kick from the field. His experiments at kicking goals in the Chicago game proved so disastrous, that rooters who watched the game looked with some apprehension on his attempt to try goal from the field at a critical time when it seemed that the team might make a touchdown on straight football. The attempt seemed particularly hazardous in view of the fact that Bush had failed at field goal from the 6-yard line, missing by two yards. But Melzner proved himself equal to the task.

The score 16 to 6 looked good to Wisconsin men, but toward the close of the game Minnesota braced for the final effort. Cutting got the ball on a double pass. A mass attack on center drew in Right End Bush and Cutting tore down the field 70 yards for a touchdown. Wisconsin's safety man, Melzner was in the way, but he failed to down the fleeting gopher.

A comparison of the Wisconsin and the Minnesota teams showed that the badgers were overwhelmingly superior in the line and at least equal to the Gophers in the backfield. Possibly Minnesota's backfield was more effective in offensive work than Wisconsin's. Ex-Captain Bush while caught napping once played his usual steady, consistent game. His punting was unusually good. Roseth not only played a star offensive game, but surprised even Coach King by his stubborn resistance on defense. Captain Vanderboom, while seemingly

doing little telling work, made his presence known to the Minnesota line by short, determined, but usually effective plunges. No one guessed then that he was playing his last championship game. Both teams suffered frequently from penalties for holding and offside plays, over anxiety to get into the play being the cause.

The Monday morning following the victory there were few classes on the hill. "Cut and celebrate" was the slogan, which was taken up with more enthusiasm than discretion. As the train, bearing the victorious team and the coaches slowed up at the depot a mighty cheer rent the air. Three thousand students threw their hats in the air, yelled themselves hoarse and between the outbursts consoled themselves with hugging each other. Such an ovation as was accorded Coaches King and Holt has seldom been seen at Wisconsin. Phil King was veritably a King then. Each player was a hero, perched upon a pedestal, with a star hovering over his head. Headed by the university band the procession wended its way to the gymnasium where the enthusiasm broke forth with renewed vigor. The speeches were short, but they told the same story. Wisconsin had worked hard and at last had come to her own.

"The hoodoo was broken; On to Michigan!"

Line up:		
Wisconsin.		Minnesota.
Bush	r e	Burgan
Deering	r t	Brush
Gelbach	r g	Smith
Remp	c	Kjelland
Donovan	l g	Vita
Bertke	l t	Ittner
Brindley	l e	Marshall
Melzner	q b	Weisel
Findlay	r h b	Kremer
Vanderboom	l h b	Cutting
Roseth	f b	Current

Alumni Fail to Score.

Seldom has such a formidable array of football stars opposed the varsity as there lined up on October 29 at Camp Randall in the annual alumni game, in which the undergraduates managed to make three touchdowns and kick two goals defeating the alumni by a score of 17 to 0. Although the graduates fought hard and put up a decidedly scrappy game, they prove no match for the younger players. The game, which is generally a farce was the real thing this time and furnished a good practice game for the Varsity. Coach King's men did not make a particularly good showing. Their heavy mass plays were frequently stopped and even their most clever trick plays did not work. "Norsky" Larson and "Bill" Juneau who played at half back for the veterans almost invariably made the necessary gain when called upon. The first touchdown was made by Melzner on a fake kick. He fell back for a drop kick, but the graduates broke through the Varsity line and were upon him so quickly that he was compelled to run with the ball. The other two touchdowns were made on straight football by Roseth and Vanderboom. On one occasion Vanderboom was shoved back five yards by "Art" Curtis, who tackled the Badger captain in his old effective way. The following was the alumni lineup:

R. E.	"Slam" Anderson
R. T.	"Art" Curtis
R. G.	Riordan
C.	Holstein
L. G.	Arne Lerum
L. T.	Hunt
L. E.	Sheldon
Q.	Fogg
R. H. B.	"Norsky" Larson
L. H. B.	Juneau
F. B.	Driver

Beloit No Match for Varsity.

Beloit proved hardly a match for even the Varsity "subs", who on November 12 lined up against the light college eleven at Camp Randall and rolled up a score of 44 to 0. The chief interest in the game centered in the substitutes who were given a splendid opportunity to show their mettle. Some of the veterans, battered up in the Minnesota game, were interested spectators on the side lines, kept there by the order of Coach King, who desired to save them for the Michigan game a week hence. The Beloit players were unable to stop the fierce line plunging and fast end skirting of the Badgers. In exchange of punts during the first half Johnson got the ball on a fumble and made a run of 45 yards for a touchdown. The second half was cut from 25 to 11 minutes. Findlay wrenched his leg during the course of the game. The injury at the time looked serious, but Findlay was in prime shape a few days later. Bush was able to kick only four goals out of eight. Among the substitutes who played in the game were the following: Left end, Soukup; left tackle, Levisse; left guard, Bleyer; right tackle, Johnson; right halfback, Williams and Fisher; fullback, Lorenz.

Freshmen Beat Chicago.

While Wisconsin and Michigan were battling at Ann Arbor, at Camp Randall the Wisconsin freshmen eleven defeated the youngsters from the University of Chicago by a score of 12 to 0. It was a clean decisive victory. Earl S. Driver, '02, is coach of the freshman team and took great delight in watching his proteges "put it all over" Chicago. At first the ball see-sawed back and forth across the field, but the Wisconsin freshmen soon showed their superiority and scored toward the close of the first half. Chicago took a brace at

the beginning of the second half, and they seemed to gain for some time, but a second touchdown quickly followed the first one. After that the ball was constantly kept in Chicago's territory and the freshmen had four more yards to go for a touchdown just before the umpire's whistle closed the game. Schwalm at half back and Wright at quarterback did the most effective work for Wisconsin, while Walter Steffen the much touted Chicago quarterback, was a distinct disappointment, showing neither phenomenal skill in generalship, dodging or drop kicking.

The freshmen team has had a very successful season. On Nov. 4, it defeated the Minnesota freshmen 10 to 0. It seems the strongest team that Coach Driver has thus far developed out of Wisconsin's freshmen.

An All-Western Eleven.

Now that the football season is over, the picking of all-western elevens is in order. Believing our guess not unworthy of record, the Alumni Magazine appends the following as its choice, basing the selection on the uniformity and consistency of individual work.

R. E., Catlin (Chi.), Bush, (Wis.).

R. T., Bertke, (Wis.), Curtiss, (Mich.).

R. G., Schulte, (Mich.), Burroughs, (Ill.).

C., Schultz, (Mich.), Remp, (Wis.).

L. G., Carlson, (N. W.), Graham, (Mich.).

L. T., Ittner, (Minn.), Hill, (Chi.).

L. E., Garrels, (Mich.), Parry, (Chi.).

O. B., Eckersall, (Chi.), Johnson, (N. W.).

R. H. B., Findlay, (Wis.), De Tray, (Chi.), Draper, (Notre Dame).

L. H. B., T. Hammond, (Mich.), Cutting, (Minn.), Bezdek, (Chi.).

F. B., Longman, (Mich.), Roseth, (Wis.).



If You Had it to Do Over Again

The communications received in this department have thus far been neither very numerous or lengthy. We have a feeling that this is due neither to a lack of interest on the part of our readers nor to a paucity of ideas, but rather to the fact that it is somewhat of a new field, and that many alumni are at the present carefully considering what the nature of their contribution shall be. We hope that the cud of reflection is be-

ing chewed by many with a view to contributing.

Last time we thought we had started the ball of discussion rolling down the alley of higher education to strike down the ten pins of mistaken ideas, and ineffective methods. But the ball seems to have rolled off the alley to rest in the gutter of indifference. Won't some one please give it another roll?

The Alumni Catalogue.

The work on the Alumni Catalogue is making fairly rapid progress. So far, about 2,000 alumni have been located and entered with fairly full and complete information about them. The work of obtaining and compiling the information of necessity takes time. Many alumni must be written to twice, three times, and even four times before they are

heard from. Sometimes, roundabout means of locating them must be used. The compiler of the catalogue can make no promises as to when it will be completed, as it is impossible to state it with any degree of accuracy. However, the alumni may rest assured that the work is progressing as rapidly as is consonant with accuracy and care.



Progress of the University

Increase at University.

New Directory Shows Gain in Almost All Departments.

The new directory of the students of the University of Wisconsin lately published shows that the total attendance on November 1st was 2745. At the same time last year the attendance was 2657, making a gain this year of 88. In the college of letters and science this year there are 1536 students against 1451 last year, an increase of 85. In the college of agriculture the registration is 142 against 90 last year, an increase of 52 or 56 per cent, the largest increase in any department of the university. The graduate school has 142 students, an increase of 26 or 22 per cent. As a result of the higher entrance requirements in the colleges of law and engineering both these departments show a slight decrease this year. In the college of law there are 144 students against 177 last year but a number of students who intended to enter the law school found upon applying for admission that one year of college work was required for entrance and therefore entered the college of letters and science. The result will doubtless be that the attendance in the college of law next year will show the normal increase as those students will transfer from the college of letters and science to the college of law. In the college of engineering the attendance is 771 whereas last year at the same time it was 808.

The total number of freshmen this year including special students is 781, the largest entrance class in the history of the university. The Junior class this year numbers 536 an increase of 91; this unusual increase is

doubtless to be explained by the fact that a large number of students have entered from other institutions to complete their work at the university. The complete registration is as follows:

Enrollment by Colleges.

	1905	1904	
Total attendance	2,745	2,657	+88
College of letter and science	1,536	1,451	+85
Commerce course	213	206	+7
Pharmacy course	31	29	+2
School of music	229	220	+9
College of engineering	771	808	-37
College of law	148	177	-29
College of Agriculture	142	90	+52
Graduate school	142	116	+26

One of the interesting points shown by the new directory is the proportion of men and women. In the college of letters and science the number of men is 881 and the number of women 653. According to these statistics Wisconsin still leads all other co-educational institutions in the excess of men over the number of women. The total number of women is 777, the school of music furnishing the additional number. Of the total number of women 626 are undergraduates in the college of letters and science, 27 are graduate students, 3 are in the college of law, 1 in the pharmacy course, 1 in the commerce course, 1 in the college of agriculture, and 126 in the school of music. The total number of women including the summer session is 913 and the total number of men 2,326.

The faculties of all the departments of the University now have 268 members. This year 72 new members

were added of whom 8 are professors, 3 lecturers, 24 instructors, and 27 assistants. A number of these new appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by resignations, while others have been made necessary by the growth and development of the institution.

New Buildings.

The new chemistry building which has been in the course of construction during the past year, has just been completed and is now ready for occupancy. The building is completely equipped with apparatus for the study of all branches of the subject, including electrical, physical, and pharmaceutical chemistry. The auditorium on the main floor will accommodate between 500 and 600 students, and the laboratory for general chemistry which adjoins it has 540 individual working desks. Smaller research laboratories for graduate and advanced students, a laboratory for inorganic chemistry, and the offices of the professors of the department, occupy the remainder of the first floor. Two large laboratories for analytical chemistry, the department library, and two lecture rooms constitute the second floor. On the third floor are located the laboratories for pharmaceutical, physical, and electrical chemistry, and the office and laboratory of the state chemist.

The old chemical laboratory on the shore of Lake Mendota has been remodeled for the departments of chemical engineering and assaying. The quarters in North Hall formerly occupied by the department of pharmacy have been remodeled and are now occupied by the department of commerce. Besides lecture and class rooms, a portion of the hall has been set aside for the new commercial museum which is rapidly being arranged for the use of the commerce students. A department library and reading room has also been provided.

The foundation is being laid for

the north wing of University Hall, which, when completed, will almost double the class and lecture room capacity of that building. The new wing will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next academic year.

Wisconsin Man Wins First Prize.

The first prize of \$300 offered last year by Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Chicago, for the best essay on the causes of the panic of 1893, to be written by an undergraduate of any American college or university, has been awarded to Chauncey Rex Welton of Madison, who was graduated from the university last June, and is now a student in the college of law. Mr. Welton's essay, which was written as the thesis for his baccalaureate degree was chosen from a large number of essays submitted by undergraduates of colleges and universities in all parts of the country, by a committee which consisted of Professors J. Laurence Laughlin of Chicago University, J. B. Clark of Columbia University, Henry C. Adams of the University of Michigan, and Horace White and Carroll D. Wright.

Intercollegiate Debaters Chosen.

The intercollegiate debating board of the University of Wisconsin has chosen the following students to represent Wisconsin in the annual Michigan Wisconsin joint debate to be held this year at Ann Arbor; Grover Heubner, Manitowoc; John H. Walechka, Clintonville; and Peter H. Schram, Madison. The question for debate which was submitted by Michigan and accepted by the Wisconsin team is, "Resolved that a commission should be given power to fix railroad rates." As the question is one of both state and national importance at the present time the debate promises to be of unusual interest.

Win Honors in Engineering.

At the annual election of Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, the following seniors were chosen as a result of the excellent scholarship record made during the first three years of their course: F. W. Lawrence, Sheboygan; E. A. Lowe, Colgate; A. E. Van Hagan, Chicago; R. T. Herdegen, Milwaukee; W. E. Warren, Stoughton; and J. W. Reid, Oconomowoc; one junior, J. D. Sargent of Milwaukee was also elected to membership, being the junior of the highest rank in the college of engineering.

University Class Officers.

The sophomore class of the University of Wisconsin has elected the following officers: President Roy P. Showalter, Janesville; vice-president Catherine Hayes, La Crosse, secretary, W. J. Goldschmidt, Milwaukee; treasurer, Obert Sletten, La Crosse; sergeant of arms, Herman H. Kerrow, Milwaukee; member to student conference, Edgar E. Robinson, Oconomowoc.

The junior law class has elected the following officers: president, Max Shoetz, Menasha; vice-president, G. W. Blanchard, Colby; secretary, R. P. Ferry, Lake Mills; sergeant-at-arms, C. W. French, Lake Geneva; treasurer, W. P. Gorman, Wausau.

Many Students In Dairying.

The University of Wisconsin Dairy School in its winter factory operator's course which has recently begun, has an enrollment of 143 students thus far, an increase of 20 over the number at the same time last year. As some students cannot leave the factories at once, they do not enter the first week of the term, and the experience in previous years has shown that from 10 to 20 additional students will be here to take up the work before the 1st of December.

All of these students are factory operators, about one-half of them having worked in creameries and one-half in cheese factories. Twelve are both butter and cheese makers. One woman, who expects to build a creamery on her farm, is among those who have just entered. Besides students from Wisconsin there are represented California, Minnesota, Illinois and Argentine Republic.

The new instructors in the dairy school for the winter term are: H. J. Noyes, Muscoda, Wis., head instructor in cheese making; Francis Schwingle of Avoca and Arthur G. Laabs Curtis, assistants in Cheddar cheese making; Gottlieb Marty, Brodhead, instructor in foreign cheese making; Martin Meyer, head instructor in butter making; Claude E. Phillips of Durand, and R. J. Willis of Mineral Point, separator instructors; George Galloway of Chelsea, instructor in the milk testing laboratory; Peter Dukleth of Mukwonago, Wis., and Lester Story in charge of the farm dairy instruction; and A. C. Haberstich in charge of the shop for dairy machinery instruction and the central heating plant of the agricultural college.

In addition to the course for factory operators, Mr. G. H. Benken-dorf, assistant in Dairy Husbandry, has twenty-four-year students in dairy laboratory work. The short course in agriculture students will begin their farm dairy instruction at the school December 1st.

Large Increase In College of Agriculture.

The enrollment in the four year course in the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, is 133, an increase of 58.8 per cent. Of this number Wisconsin furnishes 106, Illinois 14, Indiana 2, Iowa 1, California 1, Georgia 1, Mexico 2, Philippine Islands 3, Argentine Republic 2, and Chili 1.

Faculty Notes.

Conducted by Jerome Coe, '07.

President Van Hise is having a very interesting topographic map prepared, which when completed is to show all the grounds of the university. The map will also show all university property between Francis street and where the creek empties into Lake Mendota at University bay. This map which will also include Camp Randall will prove very useful in the future as a means to determine the growth and arrangements of university buildings.

In a recent bulletin entitled "Some creamery problems," Professor E. H. Farrington presents a new scheme of determining dividends to be paid by creameries to farmers furnishing both milk and cream. The increasing use of separators has created a somewhat complicated problem in the paying of dividends as the separator and non-separator men are under different conditions and must be dealt with accordingly. Professor Farrington's method is carefully figured out on a percentage basis and is a valuable supplement to the Babcock test.

"Government Regulation of Prices" is the subject of an article by Professor E. A. Gilmore in the November issue of the "Green Bag," a legal monthly published in Boston.

Professor E. H. Webster, head of the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, in a recent address before the Agriculture club reverses Horace Greeley's maxim saying: "Go east young man." To support his advice he showed that land in the east sells for about one-third as much as that in the west in spite of the fact that eastern markets are better. The depreciation he partly attributed to the decrease in the number of efficient farmers,

many of whom have gone out west. Depletion of the soil is perhaps the main cause and this could be largely obviated by intelligent farmers using scientific methods. The same conditions, he said, prevail to a still greater extent in the south where are great opportunities for energetic young men with technical training even without a large capital.

Michael Olbrich, '04, is at present working with the law firm of Bashfor, Aylward and Spenseley and took part in the proceedings in the Hittel case before Governor Robert M. La Follette recently. Mr. Olbrich was an instructor in rhetoric and oratory on the "Hill" last year.

Mr. E. A. Bredin recently attended a re-union of former choir masters and choristers of the St. James Episcopal church in the city of Chicago. For five years Mr. Bredin was an organist in this church.

"American Legislatures and Legislative Methods" is the subject of a book which is being written by Professor Paul S. Reinsch of the department of Political Science. The work will be published in the spring by the Century Company of New York and is meant to give a comprehensive view of legislative activities. It treats of the organization and methods of procedure of congress and of state legislatures, taking up more than the routine and mechanism of these bodies. The effects of political influence and the general problem of legislative efficiency is considered. Professor Reinsch has also lately written a work entitled "Colonial Administration" which has just been issued by the MacMillan Co. of New York. It is a continuation of his earlier work on "Colonial Govern-

ment," and deals with the material progress of tropical regions and with the administrative measures for fostering their economic growth. This book contains the first comparative study of the experience of the great colonizing nations of the present day in the administration of their dependencies. In the September number of the American Journal of Sociology Professor Reinsch has an article on "The Negro Race and European Civilization."

Miss Helen Sherman, '02, is in Naples this year engaged in advanced study of Botany. During her senior year and since graduation, Miss Sherman has directed the work of the pharmaceutical students in the department of botany of the University.

Mr. I. W. Brandell, '01, for some time an assistant here leaves this year to accept the position of Professor of Pharmacy at the University of Washington in Seattle.

... DAILY CALENDAR ...

Conducted by LOUIS BRIDGMAN, '06.

OCTOBER.

Monday, 23.—International club elected officers as follows: President, Mr. Hogbert, '06; vice president, Miss Thomas, '06; recording secretary, Miss Fjoslen, '00; corresponding secretary, Mr. Bues, late of Cornell university.—Delta Upsilon had annual initiation banquet. Alumni present were: Judge W. D. Tarrant, Milwaukee; G. Meeker, Chicago; E. W. Cassels, Chicago; E. J. MacEachron, Green Bay; Fred W. Cutton, Chicago; H. E. Willsie, New York; Phil Allen, New York; W. F. Mabbitt, H. H. Hunner, Chicago; S. Gibbons, Chicago; C. Rome, Chicago. Prof. P. S. Riensch acted as toastmaster.—Dr. J. C. Elsom, director of gymnasium, gave illustrated lecture to freshman engineers on "Physical Training."

Tuesday, 24.—Jan Kubelik, violinist, engaged for concert in February by Choral Union.—G. S. Davidson, '28, and T. J. Rogers of California narrowly escaped death in squall on Lake Mendota.—Arrangements completed for joint concert by Michigan

and Wisconsin Glee and Mandolin clubs at Ann Arbor on eve of Michigan game.—Students' directory issued, shows enrollment of following cities: Madison, 546; Milwaukee, 279; La Crosse, 38; Racine, 38; Oshkosh, 28; Eau Claire, 23; Waukesha, 23; Fond du Lac, 19; Janesville, 19; Appleton, 18; Wausau, 13; Chippewa Falls, 12; Portage, 12.

Wednesday, 25.—Graduate Manager George F. Downer, '97, issued statement of receipts of Chicago game. Total receipts, \$12,662; Wisconsin's share, \$5,522.22.—Prof. Grant Showerman lectured on "The Land of Greece."—Dr. Byron Robinson, '78, presented library with copy of "Bray's Anatomy."—Grafters' club held first meeting of year in Horticultural building.—Interfraternity Bowling league elected William J. McGillivray, '08, president; A. C. Fisher, '08, vice president; John Leslie, '07, secretary; Victor Kadish, '06, treasurer.

Thursday, 26.—Commercial club gave annual smoker at Keeley's. Addresses by Professors W. A. Scott and D. E. Burchell.—Student Con-

ference Committee adopted rules regulating future class rushes.—Intercollegiate Debating board chose Grover G. Huebner, grad., Peter H. Schram, '07, and John H. Walechka, '07, to represent university in Michigan-Wisconsin debate March 23.—Frank B. Sargent, '04, '05, appointed permanent librarian of law library.

Friday, 27.—Junior laws elected Max Schoetz, president; G. W. Blanchard, vice-president; C. M. Perry, secretary; W. P. Gorman, treasurer; C. N. French, sergeant-at-arms.—Class in soil physics took trip to Blue Mounds.—Charter members of Cross Country club completed organization and elected following officers: Captain, Clarence Hean; first lieutenant, Harold Myers; second lieutenant, C. F. Smith; third lieutenant, Don Mowry; manager, W. L. Rideout.

Saturday, 28.—Alumni stars played Varsity football team at Camp Randall; score 17 to 0 in favor of varsity.—Prof. Frank G. Hubbard addressed Northern Teachers' Association at Sparta on "English in High Schools."—First military hop of season attended by 275 couples.

Monday, 30.—Phi Alpha Tau, oratorical fraternity, initiated Edward M. McMahon, '07, V. R. Griggs, '05, '06, Grover Huebner, '05, and J. F. Baker, '05.—Military band of 42 members chosen from try-out list.

Tuesday, 31.—Rule promulgated by physical training department that all men must demonstrate ability to swim before getting a passing mark in physical training.—Cross Country club decided to send team to Chicago Thanksgiving day.—Sophomores elected officers as follows: President, Roy P. Showalter, Janesville; vice president, Catherine Hayes, La Crosse; secretary, W. J. Goldschmidt, Milwaukee; treasurer, Obert Sletten, La Crosse; sergeant-at-arms, H. H. Karrow, Milwaukee; member of student conference committee, Edgar E. Robinson, Oconomowoc.—Sub-committees of Badger board announced. Stories: Cora E.

Hinkley, chairman; Edith Swenson, Selma Schubring, Alva H. Cook. Jokes and anecdotes: August C. Krey, chairman; Margery Roberts, Elnora Dahl, Elsie M. Minn. Roasts and grinds: Fred Wehmhoff, chairman; Elizabeth Flett, Julian D. Sargent.

NOVEMBER.

Wednesday, 1.—Winter dairy course opened with enrollment of 148.—Mass meeting for Wisconsin-Minnesota game held in Library hall.—Project of having fall crew race abandoned on account of unfavorable weather.—F. O. Leiser, '02, resigned as manager of Y. M. C. A. building canvass to do missionary work for international committee of Y. M. C. A. in China.—J. T. W. Jennings, university architect, resigned.

Thursday, 2.—Football team left for Minneapolis. Student body gave enthusiastic send-off.—Six O'clock club addressed by Professors John M. Olin, Paul S. Reinsch and Julius E. Olson; topic, Foreign Affairs.

Friday, 3.—Professors E. A. Birge, D. C. Munro and P. S. Reinsch attended meeting of Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association at Waukesha.—First meeting of Language and Literature club. Papers by S. H. Goodnight and A. G. Laird.—Eleven members of Gamma Phi Beta left for annual convention at Minneapolis.—Girls of university gave Hallowe'en party at Chadbourne hall.—Eighteen delegates represented university Y. M. C. A. at state convention, Appleton.—Chauncy R. Welton, '05, '07, was announced as winner of Class B, composed of undergraduates of all colleges in U. S., in economic essay contest. Subject, "The Causes of the Panic of 1893."—University conferred honorary degree of L. L. D. upon Prof. Adolph Wagner, economist, University of Berlin, recently.

Saturday, 4.—Wisconsin football team defeated Minnesota at Minneapolis; score 16 to 12.—Wisconsin

freshman team defeated Minnesota freshmen at Minneapolis; score 10 to 5.—Football reports received at Library hall.—Students held great demonstration in evening hours, culminating in mammoth bonfire on campus.—Freshman girls were entertained at home of President Van Hise.—Reception for Episcopal students at Grace church Guild Hall.—Fred B. Wheeler, eastern gas expert, lectured on "A Survey of the Present Aspect of Gas Engineering."—Freshman girls' basketball team defeated sophomores by score of 17 to 1.—Senior engineers decided to take eastern trip.—Fred B. Wheeler, New York, offered prize of \$50 for best senior thesis on gas industry.—Scabbard and Blade, military society, initiated 14 members of University of Minnesota regiment, at Minneapolis.

Sunday, 5.—W. A. Fener, Ohio State University, addressed Y. M. C. A.—President Van Hise gave illustrated lecture on "The Great Northern Forests," at Unitarian church.

Monday, 6.—Jack London lectured at gymnasium on "Experiences."—Football team returned in triumph and was accorded unprecedented reception.—Minnesota game netted Wisconsin athletic association \$13,000.—Contracts for publishing Badger awarded: George Banta Printing company, Menasha, printing and binding; P. W. Hammer-smith, Milwaukee, engraving.—Board of regents accepted resignation of J. T. W. Jennings, university architect.—Presidents of literary societies elected as follows: Athenae, G. F. Risley; Hesperia, Clarence B. King; Olympia, B. H. Peck; Philomathia, M. M. Hueffner.

Tuesday, 7.—J. Mitchell Hoyt, general chairman, announced appointment of sub-committees for Junior Prom.—Freshman "frolic" held in Chadbourne hall gym.

Wednesday, 8.—Classes began study in new Chemistry building.—Junior girls' basketball team de-

feated seniors by score of 19 to 8.—Dr. J. C. Elsom, director of gymnasium, was appointed surgeon of university battalion.

Thursday, 9.—John Spierschneider, New Franken, Wis., a dairy student, died of heart failure while swimming in natatorium.—C. B. Willis, general secretary of Milwaukee association, addressed Y. M. C. A.—Railroads granted \$7 round trip rate to Ann Arbor for Michigan game.—Alpha Phi sorority took possession of new chapter house on Sterling Court.—Wisconsin chose negative of question for debate submitted by Michigan: Resolved that a commission should be given power to fix railroad rates.

Friday, 10.—Officers of university orchestra elected: Arthur H. Lambeck, secretary; L. J. Pickarts, treasurer, Edward G. Luening, librarian; Walter F. Teschan, concert master.—Prof. Grant Showerman lectured on "Heinrich Schliemann and His Discoveries."—Agricultural students petitioned President Van Hise in favor of retention of Assistant Professor Knapp. Prof. E. H. Webster, head of dairy division of Department of Agriculture, spoke before Agricultural club on the agricultural opportunities of the east and south.

Saturday, 11.—Varsity football team defeated Beloit at Camp Randall; score 44 to 0.—Freshmen defeated Baraboo high school; score 46 to 0.—Coaches King and Holt attended Michigan-Ohio game at Ann Arbor.—Eugene J. Marshall, '09, Philomathia, won first place in preliminary for Hamilton Oratorical contest; subject, "Hamilton and the Constitution." J. S. Baker second, A. T. Twesme third.—Junior girls' basketball team won class championship by defeating sophomores; score 13 to 9.—In first of series of try-outs, 30 sophomores were chosen to take special training for track work.—Bronze Key, sophomore honorary society, initiated A. A. Johnson, B. H. Myers, M. Kennedy and G. C.

Blankenagel.—Y. M. C. A. pledged \$112 to carry on its local work.—Freshman "Mixer," held at Library hall, largely attended.

Tuesday, 14.—Captain E. J. Vanderboom dislocated elbow in practice scrimmage, necessitating abstention from further play.—Enrollment in four-year course in agriculture is 133, increase of 58.8 per cent.—Statistics show total enrollment of 3,229.

Wednesday, 15.—Germanistische Gesellschaft presented one act comedy "Als Verlobte Empfehlen Sich."—First of series of recitals by school

of music given by Miss Genevieve Church Smith, Edwin Woolley and Percy Thompson.—Football team attended theater.

Thursday, 16.—Classes in sociology left for trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.—Football squad left for Ann Arbor after a rousing send-off at station.

Friday, 17.—Self Government association gave dancing party in Library hall.—Two hundred attended reception given by girls of Chadbourne hall.

At the Secretary's Desk

How do you like the cover? After some experimenting, we think we have a satisfactory cover. We would like very much to know what you think about it? Alumni have been very kind this month in giving criticism. We sincerely hope they will continue to do so. It is the only way in which the magazine may make steady improvement.

There are so many matters which the Secretary wishes to talk over with you this month, that he hardly knows what to dispose of first. In our first issue we stated that we expected to have a circulation of 3,000 before the year was over. We reiterate that statement. No, we haven't got them as yet. But "hope springs eternal" etc. Our letters met with a fairly generous response.

1178 persons took occasion to send in their dollars. We believe this is considerably more than had subscribed at the same time last year. But it is not enough. This number of the magazine goes out to 2,400 persons.

To those who are not yet subscribers, we appeal again. If you like the magazine, if you desire to prove your loyalty as an alumnus of old Wisconsin, send in the pink slip with your subscription. All who subscribe now will receive copies of the first number as long as they last if they have not yet received them.

To subscribers. If you are not receiving your magazine regularly, notify us *at once*. Do not delay. We wish to make sure that every subscriber is receiving his magazine regularly. Many subscribers have not yet received their receipts. You can readily understand when letters were pouring in fifty and sixty a day that it is very easy to get behind in the matter of receipts. If your magazine does not contain a pink slip between the pages of the supplement your dollar has been received, unless you are a life member, and have made part payment on your life membership. No pink slip is enclosed for life members. If you are a life

member and have not yet paid your second or third instalment, kindly do so at once.

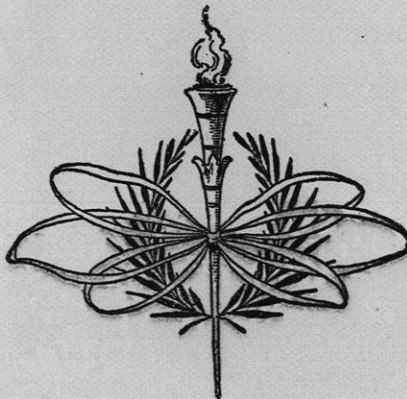
The postoffice regulations forbid our sending out more magazines than twice the number of actually paid up subscribers. We are planning a Christmas number that will be a "dandy." If our plans mature successfully and we believe they will, and the alumni who have promised contribute as is confidently expected, it is hoped to have the Christmas number the biggest and best ever issued by the Alumni Association. We hope to issue this number of the magazine in an edition of 4,000. To do this, we must have 2,000 paid subscribers in order to satisfy the postal authorities.

If, as we hope, we can send out the Christmas number to 4,000 alumni, we believe the 3,000 mark is not far distant. The Christmas number will end the sending out of sample copies. After that only paid subscribers will receive their magazine.

We wish to speak just a word to the Madison alumni and members of

the faculty. We have gone to great expense in sending out sample copies to you, for the magazine can be mailed in Madison only at the two cent rate. If you have not subscribed and have omitted to do so because of some defect in the Magazine, write us your criticism. We assure you it will be gratefully received and if reasonable followed. This brings us to a last point. We had hoped to write personal letters of thanks to all who criticised or made suggestion. But this was found impracticable, so this method is taken of expressing our thanks.

We would like to say a word to those alumni who are advertisers. Our advertising section needs enlargement very decidedly. We believe the magazine, especially the Christmas and succeeding numbers, after the 3000 subscriptions have come in, to be an excellent advertising medium, reaching as it does, as is stated in our letter to advertisers, "prosperous, intelligent, and quality-appreciating people." A rate card will be gladly sent upon inquiry therefor.



Freshman's Soliloquy —A Parody.

To shave or not to shave, that is the
question:—
Whether it is nobler in the man, to
dye
The down and fuz of a reluctant for-
tune
Or press a razor against those scat-
tering hairs
And by simply shaving, end them?—
to dye or shave—
No more,—and by a shave to say we
end
The whiskers, and the natural hairs
Our face is heir to—tis a consumma-
tion
Devoutly, to be wished.—To dye; or
shave;—
To shave! perchance each day—aye
there's the rub
For in that daily shave, what cuts
may come,
When we have taken off those silken
hairs,
Must give us pause. There's the re-
spect
That makes our mustaches of so long
life:
For who would bear the jeers and
scoofs of men,
The tall boy's laugh, the proud boy's
contumely,

The pangs of stubble beards, the long
delay
That patient merit of dame fortune
takes
When he himself might his quietus
make
With a sharp razor? Who would
whiskers bear
To grunt and sweat under that weary
load,
But that the dread of that same daily
shave,
That ever present job from whose
performance
No fullgrown man escapes—puzzles
the will
And makes us rather bear the ills we
have
Than fly to others that we know not
of.
This custom does make cowards of
us all
And thus the native hue of our im-
perial
Is daubed over with darker cast of
dye;
And even beards of greater weight
and moment
With this regard their colors turn
away
And lose their tinge of nature.

C. F.

The Students Miscellany, Jan., 1857.

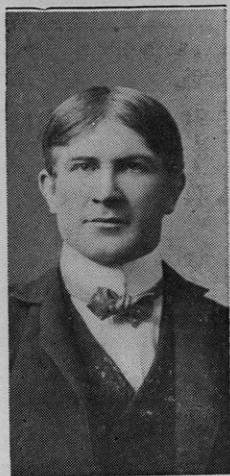


SUPPLEMENT
TO
The Wisconsin Alumni
Magazine

November, 1905

SOME WISCONSIN FOOT

Whose Identities are Recalled by the Exciting Gridiron
Episodes of the Present Year.



Emil Skow

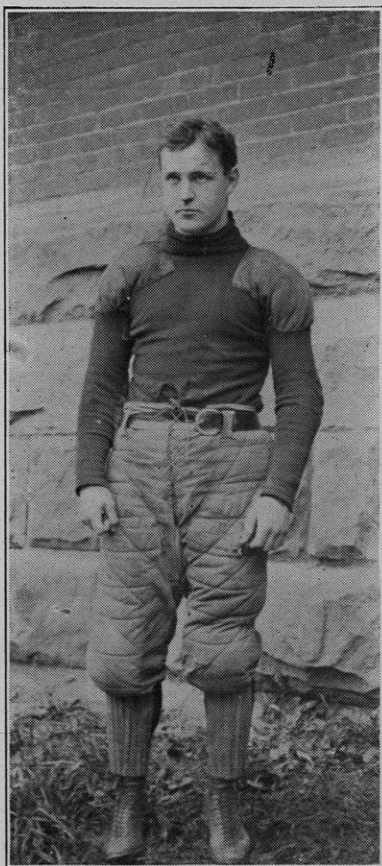


"Jerry" Riordan



"Ikey" Karel

FOOTBALL STARS OF OLD



"Art" Curtiss



Earl Driver



"Norsky" Larson



"Bill" Juneau