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The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

BOX 1127

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, '09, Alumni Fellow
in Journalism—Acting Editor
414 N. Henry St. Phone 2893

CHAS. F. SMITH, Jr., '08, Business Manager
1715 Adams Ave. Phone 1878

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CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1909

	PAGE
The Japanese Trip—DR. CHAS. MCCARTHY	97
University Government and Academic Freedom—PRES. C. R. VAN HISE, '79	99
As Seen by the Japanese	104
William Willard Daniells—PROF. L. KAHLENBERG, '92	105
Editorial	108
A Turner Resolution	111
Discussion and Comment—McCarthy on Football	112
The Wisconsin Alumni Clubs	113
Light of Freedom—RAYMOND B. PEASE, '00	118
As Others See Us	119
Progress of the University	123
Alumni News	131
Book Reviews	141

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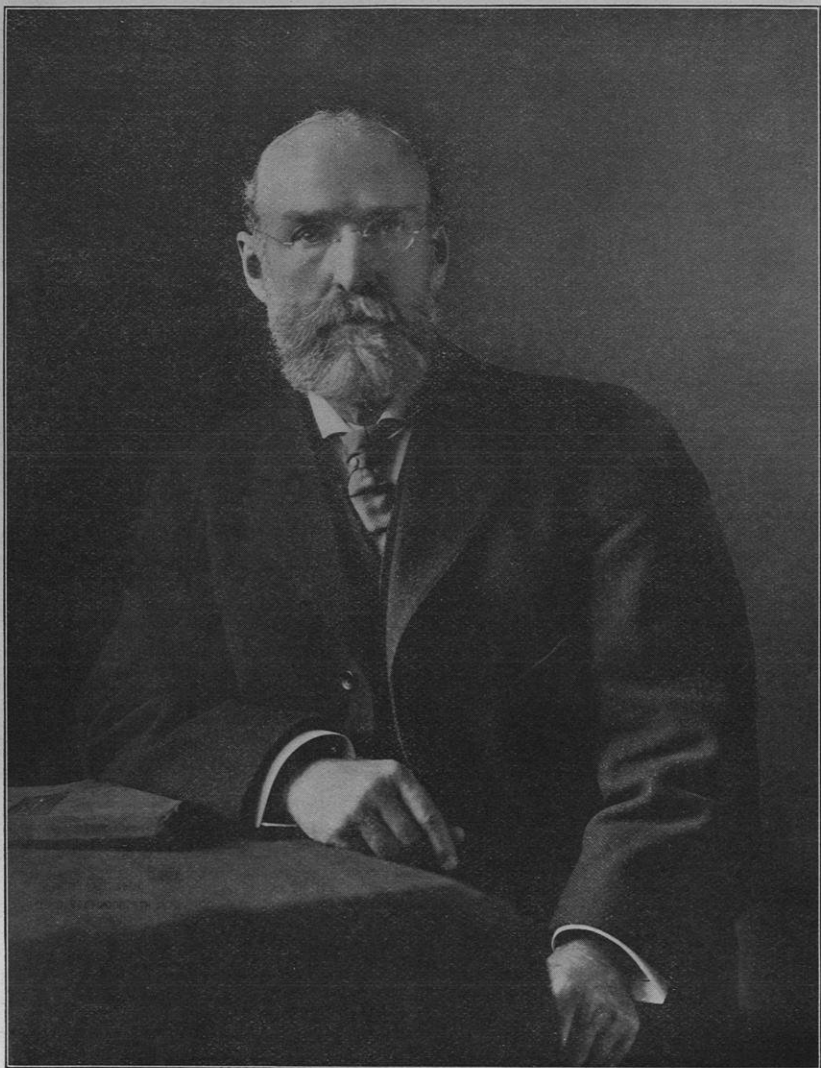
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PRESIDENT CHARLES R. VAN HISE

Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

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Number 3

THE JAPANESE TRIP

BY DR. CHARLES McCARTHY

I THINK that a few scattered ideas from me about the Japanese trip may be of interest to the alumni.

The trip had many ideal things about it. Our boys were all from Wisconsin, and some of them had never traveled much. The ride through the great West was a great experience to them. Our visit to Seattle, Tacoma and to the Yukon-Alaskan exposition gave them many new things to think about. The long ocean voyage of sixteen days taught them many things about the sea commerce and shipping. On board the ship we all resolved that we had something to represent—our country, our state and our college. Everyone felt that he must do his best, and resolved to show the Japanese what kind of men live in Wisconsin and go to the university there. We worked hard to learn about Japan and also resolved to play good ball, but at the same time to show every deference to the customs of our hospitable hosts.

There is not an alumnus of Wisconsin who would not have felt a thrill of pride if he could have seen our boys in Japan. They became very popular, indeed. Every kindness was extended to them. Our consul-general at Yokohama assured me that no event of recent years had contributed more to the friendliness of Japan and America than the visit of these Wisconsin boys. How proud of our boys and their conduct I was, I cannot express. I shall carry with me always in my mind a picture of those six-foot, clean Wisconsin boys, trying their best to represent America in Japan.

Our boys were keen observers. They cared more about seeing the life of the streets and the homes than the modern things which the Japanese were so eager to show us. We were given many banquets by prominent people, and visited theaters, colleges, temples, stores, and were entertained in many ways. As Lupinski said at the "Wel-

come Home" meeting at the gymnasium, "You always could tell where we were by seeing sixteen pairs of shoes outside the door."

Perhaps our boys will remember our visit to Count Okuma more than any other event. That great statesman—a sturdy old oak—addressed us, and we were greatly impressed with his personality and his words.

Tokio was always a great study for the boys. We had only to go out on the street to see some strange and curious custom—some shop in which workmen, kneeling on the floor, made curious and beautiful articles. The little paper houses, the ricksha men, the bright kimono, the clattering of wooden stilt-like shoes upon the pavement, the wierd street cries, the smiling and bowing people, the old, moss-covered temples, will never be forgotten by us.

The boys visited commercial museums and inquired into the political, economic and financial conditions of the country. Two of them started theses over there and worked at them on the boat coming home. They received many presents, some of them very valuable.

When we started home the dock was crowded with people to see us off and many wreaths of flowers were placed upon the necks of the boys. I cannot speak too highly of the conduct of the boys. We were a happy family together, the boys and "Mac." We all pulled together with the spirit which is characteristic of the administration of our great President Van Hise.

It was a source of gratification to know that so many of the people we met on the journey knew the unique position of our university and what it stands for. In attending a meeting of the heads of the administrative departments and leading peers, at the invitation of Baron Goto, they told me that they had heard of a university in America which was trying to bring education into every home. Baron Goto said that he wished to apply that system to the employes of the government railroads. It was with great delight that I told him that it was Wisconsin that they had heard about. I was proud, indeed, to explain our work here.

We all came back to America with new gratitude in our hearts for the blessing of our great country, and I believe with a new inspiration to work hard and do our share for our country and our state. The loyalty of the Japanese people to their country impressed us greatly and helped, no doubt, to inspire this feeling.

If you ask the boys what the most beautiful thing was that they saw in Japan, do you know what the answer will be? You never

could guess. They will tell you it was "the school children going to school."

Every one of us when we got back felt like saying "God bless our country, our state, the folks and the little homes on the farms. May we all appreciate the blessings we enjoy. May we always be loyal and put our shoulders to the wheel and work whether it be ever so humble to preserve our American ideals and good government."

Our alumni who are teachers will get new inspiration when they know that great men in Japan, like Professor Nitobe, are resigning their positions to become teachers in the high schools so that they may be near the citizens and influence the young—for Japan.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

BY PRESIDENT CHARLES R. VAN HISE, '79

THE suggestion is under consideration that the board of regents of the university, the board of regents of the normal schools, and the board of management of the mining school at Platteville be abolished and that there be substituted for these boards a board of education consisting of the state superintendent of public instruction and four other members, to be paid \$5,000 a year each, and to give their entire time to the work of the board. The proposal gives all the authority and powers of the present governing boards to the new board. This proposal makes appropriate a discussion of the principles of academic government.

The first question which arises in this connection is as to the general practice of universities in reference to government. All of the larger universities, whether state institutions or private foundations, are governed by non-paid boards, called in some cases trustees, in some, regents, in others, curators, etc. The only exceptions to this rule among the state universities are two or three of the younger ones, and even in these cases the new form of government is very recent.

The question naturally arises, why it is that such a consensus of opinion exists as to a non-paid board. An obvious answer is that for a board, the members of which are unbought, and who are not required to give their full time, there is available the best talent in the na-

tion. Education is so highly regarded in this country that the position on the governing board of a university is considered as a very great honor. The most representative citizens are glad to accept the appointment of regent or trustee and perform the duties of the office.

In this state we had the services for many years of Colonel Vilas as a regent of the university. The importance of that service no one can appreciate who is not familiar with its history. It has been said that the case of Colonel Vilas is somewhat exceptional. Admitting this to be true, whenever the state can furnish a Colonel Vilas the university needs his services as a regent.

A second reason why a non-paid board of fair size is very desirable is that on such a board the different interests of the state may be represented and also the various parts of the state. It is a source of great strength to the university that the governing boards have included farmers, merchants, manufacturers, bankers, lawyers, doctors, educators, etc. Also, it is advantageous to have at least one member of the board in each congressional district. A small non-paid board has none of these elements of strength.

The proposal for a small paid board has been defended on the ground that such a board would be similar in its character to the state board of control which manages the charitable and penal institutions, and to commission form of government for cities. The fallacy of these analogies rests in the fact that the university has a faculty. There is a difference between a university and a penitentiary in this respect. The idea upon which commission form of government for cities is based is that municipalities shall be controlled by a board of experts. A university is an educational institution, and the faculty is its board of educational experts.

The respective spheres of influence of the governing boards and the faculties of universities have been worked out as a result of many years of experience. There is great unanimity in the conclusions reached in these matters in the various institutions. The faculty is the leading influence in educational policies and in educational administration. The governing board is the body to which educational policies proposed by the faculty go for approval, and is the body which administers the finances. These spheres of influence are defined in detail by Emeritus-President Eliot in his book upon "University Administration," and by President Henry S. Pritchett, of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in discussing

the recent revolution at the University of Oklahoma, at which institution the regents took the initiative in the dismissal of a large number of men from the faculty, and the selection of their successors.

At the University of Wisconsin, under the general statutes of the state, the regents and the faculty, as a result of more than fifty years of experience, have worked out a series of laws and by-laws which define the duties of the regents and faculty and the various administrative officers of the two bodies. It is not possible in a few sentences to summarize exactly the principles which underly these rules. But approximately the initiative in and the formulation of educational policies rests with the faculty; also educational administration is in the hands of the faculty. Upon the educational officers rests the duty of nomination to the regents of all members of the staff of instruction and recommendations as to promotions and changes. Further, since the university is an educational institution and its money should be spent for educational purposes, upon the executive officers of the faculty rests the duty of preparing the annual budget for submission to the finance committee of the regents. Educational policies proposed by the faculty, nominations for the staff, recommendations for promotions, recommendations for changes in the faculty, must be all affirmatively acted upon by the regents before they are operative. The regents and officers directly under their control have entire charge of the business of the university.

If a board of control were constituted, the members of which must give their entire time to the work of the university, the normal schools, and the mining trade school, and must earn \$5,000 a year, there is grave danger that they would undertake powers and duties belonging to the faculties. If this were done it is certain that many of the strong men of the university faculty in demand elsewhere would go to institutions where sound academic traditions are maintained, where the atmosphere is favorable for a pleasant and effective academic life.

In view of the above facts, in considering the question of the improvement in the government of the university, is it not well to start with the assumption that the structure which has been worked out as a result of experience varying from more than fifty years in this institution, to almost three hundred years at Harvard, be accepted as sound, and if defects appear in any case to consider the remedies for such defects?

In a magazine article I cannot go into a full discussion of possible improvements at Wisconsin, but I wish to make one suggestion. This

is that so far as my knowledge goes the chief difficulties which have appeared in the University of Wisconsin have been the result of the inexperience of the regents, due to their too frequent change. At the present time the term for a regent is only three years. It is therefore possible for a governor in two successive Februaries, that is, in less than thirteen months, to change two-thirds of the board. This has not been realized, but it has been approached. The possibility is certainly a dangerous one. As a matter of fact, many regents have had only a single term of office. Thus men, just as they are beginning to have the knowledge and experience to best serve the university, are replaced by recruits. It has happened that men who have served a number of years and who both by ability and experience were among the best regents on the board have been replaced by men with little or no knowledge of university affairs. When a man has shown himself to be capable of understanding fully the principles of academic government and has had years of experience, public sentiment in the state should demand that he remain a regent of the university as long as he is willing to serve.

In most of the larger universities the term of the governing board is much longer than at Wisconsin; in the majority of the state universities it is from six to sixteen years. In this state the term of the board of normal regents is five years. In the case of the university, it seems to me clear that the minimum term for a regent should be six years.

Since the editorial published in *Collier's Weekly*, July 17, 1909, which contains serious misconceptions concerning interference in academic freedom in the university, has been republished in THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, it is also appropriate that this subject be briefly considered.

In 1894 a regent made charges against one of the professors of the university, stating that he was teaching revolutionary doctrines. The case was fully investigated by the regents. As a result of this investigation they adopted resolutions exonerating the professor and disapproving the action of the regent in question in publishing his attack upon the professor "instead of submitting his criticism in proper form to the president of the university, or this board." Further, they took occasion to make the declaration below given in reference to freedom of teaching in the university, which is as far-sighted and as wise a pronouncement upon that subject as has ever been formulated:

"Without doubt some things may have been written not only on social economics, but also on history, hypnotism, geology, psychology, education, and law, with which many good people could not agree. We cannot, however, be unmindful of the fact that many of the universally accepted principles of today were but a short time ago denounced as visionary, impracticable, and pernicious. As regents of a university with over one hundred instructors supported by nearly two millions of people who hold a vast diversity of views regarding the great questions which at present agitate the human mind, we could not for a moment think of recommending the dismissal, or even the criticism of a teacher even if some of his opinions should in some quarters be regarded as visionary. Such a course would be equivalent to saying that no professor should teach anything which is not accepted by everybody as true. This would cut our curriculum down to very small proportions. We cannot for a moment believe that knowledge has reached its final goal, or that the present condition of society is perfect. We must therefore welcome from our teachers such discussions as shall suggest the means and prepare the way by which knowledge may be extended, present evils be removed and others prevented. We feel that we would be unworthy the position we hold if we did not believe in progress in all departments of knowledge. In all lines of academic investigation it is of the utmost importance that the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the indications of truth wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe the great state university of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone truth can be found."

It is to be said that to the present time the board of regents have never deviated from this pronouncement, nor do I believe they will ever deviate from it. Indeed it is almost inconceivable that they should do so. The lofty statement of the great fundamental principles of academic freedom made by the regents fifteen years ago stands as a monument which will ever mark the way to freedom of teaching and freedom of investigation within the University of Wisconsin. If it were possible that in the future any one should propose interference with complete academic freedom, it is certain that such proposal would receive profound condemnation from the alumni and the citizens of the state ever on guard to protect the university of which they are so proud.

AS SEEN BY THE JAPANESE

On the very day upon which the University of Wisconsin baseball team returned to Madison after a three months' trip to Japan, two Wisconsin alumni received letters which bear evidence to the favorable impression made by the Wisconsin boys during their sojourn in the "land of cherry blossoms." Both were written by Japanese, the first by one of the "flowery kingdom's" greatest public men, the second by a distinguished Wisconsin alumnus who has since made a brilliant career as a member of the Keio university faculty, and to whom the baseball team is greatly indebted for his efforts to make their stay pleasant.

BARON GOTO'S LETTER

The first letter is that of Baron S. Goto, minister of communications for the Japanese empire, to Prof. Paul S. Reinsch, '92. It reads in part as follows:

"I have had a delightful talk with Dr. McCarthy, professor in charge of your baseball players who recently arrived at the invitation of our Keio university. He spoke on 'The Wisconsin Idea' at the small party which I gave in his honor on October 11 at my residence, and to which I invited a number of select friends. His talk was fraught with sound views and greatly impressed all of us present. . . .

"Now you have read by this time in American papers all about your boys while in our midst. I can only say, laying aside all question of victories or defeat, that their honorable and manly behavior both on and off the field, has made a powerful impression upon our students and the general public. I am convinced, as everybody is, that, short as their stay amidst us has been, they will leave behind a permanent record of warm friendship between the two nations on both sides of the Pacific, and that such friendly intercourse will have a highly beneficial effect in binding still closer the amicable relation existing between our two countries."

PROFESSOR MATSUOKA'S LETTER

The second letter was written by Masao Matsuoka, who took his M. A. degree at Wisconsin in 1907, to M. C. Otto, '06. An extract from his letter follows:

"The boys of Wisconsin came and played baseball. They are having a good time. I came down with them today to Nikko, one of the most famous places in our country, to see its famous temple and waterfalls.

"I think you already know of the games, therefore I will not speak much of them. Only one game is left, to be played tomorrow. Then the boys sail off on Wednesday. All Japanese have heartily welcomed them and have appreciated their gentleman-like spirit. As evidence, the tramway company in Tokio sent them free tickets, and Kojunsha, one of the best social clubs, gave them privilege to use their club house. Baron Goto invited Dr. McCarthy and some players to his dinner, and Count Okuma, the greatest statesman in our country, invited all Wisconsin one day. President Kamada, University of Keio-gijuku, also gave them a dinner. Many others tried to show appreciation of the boys. I think certainly they have had a very good time in Japan.

"Today I cannot help recollect my life in America; and the students going up and down the Hill. Yes, I shall be there again, some day. But now goodbye."

WILLIAM WILLARD DANIELLS

BY PROF. LOUIS KAHLENBERG, '92

(From an Address given at the Presentation of the Portrait of Professor Daniels to the University, June 3, 1909)

THE University of Wisconsin was but a small college when in 1868 William Willard Daniels was called here to the chair of agriculture. The duties of the professor of agriculture could not have been very arduous at that time, for a year later he was also requested to act as professor of analytical chemistry. In this dual capacity he served for eleven years, when in 1880 he became professor of chemistry, which chair he has occupied for twenty-nine years, thus completing forty years as chemist and teacher at the university.

Two score years represent a long period of time, especially in these days of rapid growth and advancement. The first chemical laboratory at the university was in the basement of Main hall. From there it was moved to old Science hall in 1875, which was destroyed by fire. The old chemistry building was built at the time when the present Science hall was erected, though there were then most earnest pro-

testations from some of the regents of the university that the plans for the chemical laboratory called for altogether too large a building. It was represented that a building of such size could not be filled with chemistry students in a hundred years. But wiser counsels prevailed, and the old chemistry building was erected according to the plans that had been drawn. Nevertheless, even in 1891, not all the laboratory tables had been installed in the building. The growth of the chemistry department, however, was such that during the next ten years all the available space was occupied, and it became impossible to accommodate all the students that sought to study chemistry. The result was that a new building had to be planned. The present structure was finally erected, and the old chemistry building remodeled for work in chemical engineering. It was wise to plan the present building with a view to future extension, for already the laboratories are overcrowded, and it is imperative to construct an addition to this building. This year over 1,000 students have worked in chemistry in this laboratory. There were 637 beginners in chemistry in the university this year. This means that there are more students studying chemistry now than there were in the entire university two decades ago.

When Professor Daniells began his work at Wisconsin in 1868 after leaving the Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard college, he was given about twenty-five dollars with which to buy the necessary chemicals for the department for the year. Even when in 1876 Dr. Birge was called to Wisconsin as instructor in natural history, the chemical equipment was quite meagre, though when he saw the professor of analytical chemistry at his work making means come to ends, he remarked that he soon came to the conclusion that chemistry is indeed a fundamental science.

For many years Professor Daniells was one of the very few reliable analysts in the Middle West to whom people could turn for advice in matters that required expert chemical knowledge. In 1880 he was appointed state analyst, and for a period of years he served as a member of the State Board of Health. Thus, besides teaching in the university, he served his state in practically all of the various capacities in which a chemist can be of service professionally. And it should be distinctly borne in mind that this work was done under rather unfavorable conditions, for the equipment of both the laboratory and the library was quite meagre in the early days. But Professor Daniells well knew how to get along with simple, inexpensive means, and he

carefully husbanded all appropriations for books, and purchased only such volumes as were of real permanent value. The result of this policy has been that we now have one of the very best chemical libraries in the country. Moreover, in the use of chemicals and other supplies great economy is practiced.

I have thus touched upon the enormous growth in the prominence of chemistry at Wisconsin, and have pointed out the importance of the pioneering work of Professor Daniells as a chemist in this state. I now come to the far more important part of his work at the university, and that is his activity as a teacher and a man.

During the forty years that he has been here, very many young men and women have been in his classes and have met him personally in the laboratory. They have always found in him a kind, sympathetic, helpful teacher, who took an interest not only in their progress in academic work, but also in their home life and activities outside of the classroom. In an experimental science like chemistry long hours have to be spent in the laboratory. This means a great deal of work on the part of both pupil and teacher, yet this is well repaid by the fact that the two are brought into close contact with each other every day. And it is in this way that a strong, pure, lovable, Christian character, like that of Professor Daniells, has been able to exert such a powerful influence for good upon all the students that have come into his classes. In all questions he has firmly stood for the things that ought to be, and this he has done without ostentatious display. The quiet, effective, indirect, moral teaching that a professor does by an exemplary life is fully as potent and important as the dispensing of academic knowledge. In this direction Professor Daniells has especially excelled. He has won the highest respect and regard of students and faculty. He has demonstrated that there can be true virility combined with Christian purity in word and deed. As one of our alumni wrote "I remember him as my ideal of what a professor ought to be." Indeed, it is not saying too much that members of the faculty have always entertained the deepest respect for Professor Daniells, and that his students have loved him.

EDITORIAL

AN EXPLANATION

MUCH misunderstanding is prevalent among our readers as to the purpose and scope of the section entitled "As Others See Us." This column is intended to assemble from month to month a collection of opinions on the university and its policy, clipped from current papers and periodicals. It is not intended to be a mirror for the reflection of bouquets. Nor is to be a "knockers' column." Comment both favorable and unfavorable will be published impartially in the belief that the alumni are entitled to know what impression the university makes upon outsiders. But this does not signify that the editorial management commits itself to either class of comment. If the criticism is just, it may, in the case of adverse comment, lead to reform; and in the case of favorable comment will give encouragement. If the criticism is unjust, it is hoped that the alumni will defend their Alma Mater through the columns of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE. We are gratified to see President Van Hise in the present issue of the magazine answering an editorial republished in the October issue. The columns of the THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE are open to every Wisconsin man and woman. Let them air their views.

FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER

On November 13 it was announced in the press that Frederick Jackson Turner, '84, professor of American history in the university, had tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the present academic year, in order to accept an appointment as professor of history at Harvard. This is an unwelcome announcement to the hundreds of alumni throughout the country who have known this splendid man in the class room and who love him for the inspiration he has given them. They look upon him as embodying in a peculiar degree the great mission of the university in the life of the commonwealth. This scholar of international reputation, one who has made Western history peculiarly his own, has gained for this institution much prestige. How many alumni can date their conception of this nation of an ever changing frontier to taking the course in "The History of the West!" How many teachers may recall where they caught this

American interpretation of American history! Is there anything more invigorating for real citizenship than a study of the frontiersman and a remembrance of his ideals, his struggles and his triumphs? It gives us the key for our own present day problems, as Professor Turner so admirably showed in his baccalaureate address at the last commencement. The significance of the conception of the American people as an ever changing body moving constantly westward has been the work of this scholar. His going from a field of twenty years' labor will be a blow to the university, and will weaken the grasp that the West has been gaining on the scepter of scholarship so long held by our co-workers in the East. We hope that the regents may see their way clear to conclude arrangements with this distinguished son of Wisconsin sufficiently agreeable to induce him to remain in the work of his Alma Mater.

THE TRIP TO JAPAN

One of the most significant events of the college year has been the trip of the Wisconsin baseball team to Japan. The question of victories or defeats need not concern us here. The importance of the trip for the university lies in the fact that the boys carried the message of Wisconsin wherever they went, thus making the name of their Alma Mater a household word in Japan. The ground was well broken before their arrival. Ely's "Outlines of Economics" and Reinsch's "World Politics," they inform us, have found their way to every book stand. In one prominent Japanese professor's gallery of celebrities, we are told, the photograph of Professor Carl Russell Fish figures conspicuously. Wisconsin graduates, both Japanese and American, were scattered throughout the empire. Yet the coming of the team no doubt did more than all these facts taken together to advertise, if we may use that term, the University of Wisconsin. From the meanest laborer to the ministers of highest rank—all turned out to see the Wisconsin boys play ball, or if they could not attend in person, eagerly read the accounts in the newspapers. Wisconsin is thus indelibly impressed upon their minds.

But the trip has another significance. The yellow press is filled with rumors of a war imminent with Japan. In some quarters this has unfortunately resulted in anti-Japanese feeling. The Wisconsin boys have with their own eyes seen that nothing but the very best feeling prevails in Japan toward the United States. They were entertained, banqueted, and honored in royal fashion. Nothing was

left undone to assure them that the Japanese have the highest admiration and respect for the United States. Our boys have returned with enthusiasm and love for the Japanese. The Japanese, on the other hand, have had the assurance of Dr. McCarthy and his team that every thinking American deprecates the jingoism of a subsidized press, which gets up a war scare from time to time to enrich the manufacturers of materials used in war by agitating the public mind in favor of an increased army and navy. The Japanese have learned that the young men sent out from Wisconsin, at least, entertain no thought of war, but that Wisconsin preaches the message of "peace on earth, goodwill toward men."

BOOST ALUMNI DAY

Notice has come to the magazine of three alumni banquets—at Seattle, at Milwaukee, and at Chicago. In each case we are advised that a greater number than ever attended, and that the keenest interest was manifest in everything pertaining to the university and the General Alumni Association. We are not told, however, whether the question of alumni day, to be held during commencement week, was discussed. We would suggest that alumni banquets afford an excellent opportunity for bringing to the notice of the alumni plans and schemes for making the next alumni day the biggest event in the history of the Alumni Association. Such discussions would have the twofold effect of compiling a series of concrete ideas from which those in charge of alumni day may cull the best and most practical, and of stirring those who are still wavering to lay their plans in such a way as to enable them to return to their Alma Mater next June.

AN EYESORE

During the past two months tons upon tons of scrap iron, once the component parts of the stately capitol dome, have been piled up in the rear of University hall. This junk heap, far from being an assistance to the landscape gardener's plans for making the university grounds beautiful, is especially offensive to alumni in that it completely surrounds and obliterates from view the memorial of the class of 1907. When that class was graduated two years ago, it presented the university with a fountain as a token of its love for Alma Mater. This fountain was placed in the rear of University hall. For a year, it is true, it presented a rather sorry spectacle in the midst of a vast expanse of clay and mud. Finally, however, the regents

were persuaded to authorize the growing of a lawn around the memorial, and grass was sown last spring. During the summer the fountain played for the first time. Then came the loads of scrap iron—and the fountain played no more. The class of 1907, we believe, has just cause for complaint. Were there any assurance that the obstruction is only a temporary necessity, the class might be persuaded to be patient. But as yet the ultimate fate of the state capitol dome is shrouded in nebulous uncertainty. The regents have not voted the appropriation necessary to place the dome on University hall, as projected. Nor is there any assurance that they will ever do so, for opinion is by no means unanimous that the dome would improve the appearance of University hall. Meanwhile the junk heap continues to be an eyesore.

NOTE

On account of lack of space we are unable to print in this issue the draft for a revised constitution of the Alumni Association promised for this month. The draft will be published in the January number, and will then be open for discussion in succeeding numbers.

A TURNER RESOLUTION

AT a meeting of the Chicago alumni of the University of Wisconsin held on November 19, 1909, on motion of Edwin H. Cassels, '95, seconded by Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"For twenty years Professor Frederick Jackson Turner has served the university with distinguished ability and with unswerving fidelity to the highest ideals of scholarship and manhood. His inspiring teaching and the charm of his personality have endeared him to the thousands who have studied under his direction. His resignation is a very great (and in many ways an irreparable) loss to the university and to the state.

"The Chicago alumni regret deeply his resignation and take this opportunity to express their highest esteem for Professor Turner, the teacher, the scholar and the man, and to wish for him all happiness in his new field of labor and the same abundant success which has been his at the university."

DISCUSSION AND COMMENT

MCCARTHY ON FOOTBALL

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe the alumni should understand the Minnesota football game.

For the last four years we have had very light teams and practically no substitutes. The teams have not averaged much over 165 pounds. In spite of this the boys have performed miracles. In every game during this time they have fought like fiends. This year the team could not be developed rapidly because of the constant injuries and the fact that we were only allowed to play five games while all other teams were allowed to play seven. The result was that Wisconsin went into the Minnesota game in poor condition physically and not advanced as the team should be. Notwithstanding, the boys fought like fiends in the first half on a muddy field against a team outweighing them at least twenty pounds to a man. When the half ended the Minnesota men feared that they would be beaten.

Williams, had, however, a squad of thirty-six men. He had nothing but his old-fashioned "crash bang" play which has been used for ten years. Of course, if you have a strong team you can play that style, but if you have equal weight and strength against it you can easily defeat it. Williams, therefore, put in eight new, fresh men in the second half.

For years we have had no substitutes, and this year was no exception. We had but one strong man to put in, and we put him in. We could do nothing but simply encourage the tired and bruised fellows between the halves and watch the inevitable result. The fellows were simply battered to pieces. We had no one to put in their places because there are no eligible men here. We thought ten years ago when Wisconsin met Minnesota and defeated them, with a team weighing 173 pounds, that it was wonderful. Yet Wisconsin has been holding her own with Minnesota for the last three years with a 165 pound team, the lightest in the history of the college. All honor to the brave fighting spirit!

C. MCCARTHY.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

THE SEATTLE ALUMNI CLUB

BY GEORGE F. HANNAN, '06

THE Wisconsin Alumni Association of Seattle held a dinner and smoker in the Arctic club, Seattle, Washington, on October 29, 1909. The affair was originally planned in honor of the university baseball team en route from Japan, but the baseball boys arrived in Seattle one day earlier than they were expected, and they could not be prevailed upon to wait over for the alumni smoker.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who had a lecture engagement in Seattle on that night, was present at the banquet, and stirred the graduates with a rousing talk, taking for his theme the duty of the Wisconsin graduates toward the nation.

Winfield Smith, '89, as toastmaster, was the major domus of the occasion, and in the course of the evening called upon Prof. Edwin S. Meany, '01, "Hi" Gill, '89, Albert Sommers, R. W. Mucklestone, '09, George F. Hannan, '06, Prof. Otto Patzer, '98, and James F. Brady, '82. Prof. Raymond B. Pease, '00, of Washington university read a poem, written by himself, entitled "Light of Freedom."

Officers were elected for the year as follows: President, Winfield Smith, '89; vice-president, Prof. F. W. Meisnest, '93; secretary and treasurer, George F. Hannan, '06.

The following were present at the dinner: R. M. Arms, '94; James Brady, '82; M. G. Berge, '06; C. R. Barney, '94; Charles M. Baxter, '99; W. C. Berg, '98; H. R. Clise, ex-'84; John T. Casey, '96; Daniel G. Cogswell; H. V. Cowles, '05; E. A. Davis, '79; Fred Dustan, '83; J. D. Delman; Wm. H. Flett, '84; Herman S. Frye, '99; Ray Frazer, ex-'99; Hiram Gill, '89; Ralph C. Gill, '88; J. W. Gilman, '04; George F. Hannan, '06; J. M. Hawthorne, '86; Horace M. Holmes; Wm. C. Hazzard, '97; R. G. Hutchinson, '99; Heber Hoyt, '97; J. T. Johnson, '05; E. A. Leow; Prof. F. W. Meisnest, '93; Prof. Edward McMahon, '08; Prof. Edwin S. Meany, '01; G. E. Manie; Wm. Martin, '89; Chas. S. Miller, '81; A. B. Moses, '94; Roy E. Noyes, '76; C. A. Osen, ex-'94; Prof. Raymond B. Pease, '00; Prof. Otto Patzer, '98; F. C. Park, '89; J. C. Rathbun, '77; J. E. Ryan, '95; Winfield R. Smith, '89; M. T. Slade, '08; Albert Sommers; Arthur R. Tollefson, '08.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB

The University of Wisconsin club at Chicago held its annual meeting at the Congress hotel on November 19 and elected the following officers: President, C. E. Pickard, '75; vice-president, R. F. Schuchardt, '97; secretary and treasurer, J. G. Wray, '93; directors, Dr. J. M. Dodson, '80; Allard Smith, '98; R. T. Conger, '04, and A. E. Van Hagen, '06. Among the speakers were Professor C. Fish of the department of American history; Dr. C. McCarthy, professor of legislative history; Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84; E. H. Cassels, '97; E. H. Ahara, '91; Joseph E. Davies, of Madison.

A. E. Van Hagen, chairman of the committee having in charge the song book, reported that here would be a probable profit out of the sale amounting to two hundred dollars, one hundred dollars of which would be presented to the Wisconsin Union and the other one hundred dollars applied to provide prizes for Wisconsin songs for the second edition of the song book.

Prof. C. R. Fish and Dr. C. McCarthy were enthusiastically received with the Wisconsin yell and the Tiger. The principal feature of the meeting was an appreciation of the position to which the University of Wisconsin has attained among the great universities of the country, and a deep appreciation of the very great loss that the university has sustained by reason of Dr. Turner's resignation. Resolutions expressing regret at the leaving of Professor Turner were presented by Edwin Cassels, '97, Harvard '00. Dr. Ochsner seconded the motion presenting the resolutions.

The incidents of the meeting that were particularly noticeable were: First, the enthusiastic reception given to "Red" Parker and his leading of the yells; second, the goodfellowship that prevailed and the enthusiasm manifest in repeated renditions of the 'varsity yell and constant singing of 'varsity songs; third—an incident illustrating the spirit of the meeting—the fact that, led by one of the alumni and the bass-drum, the entire assembly of one hundred or more lock-stepped around the banquet room, singing Wisconsin songs and giving the university yell.

THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI TEACHERS' CLUB

Over a hundred alumni attended the fourth annual banquet of the Wisconsin Alumni Teachers' club, held at Gimbel's Grillroom in connection with the state teachers' convention at Milwaukee on the eve-

ning of November 4. It was the largest gathering ever held under the auspices of the Alumni Teachers' club. Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the evening, and the content of every speech was indicative of keen interest manifested in the General Alumni Association and the university.

President Van Hise, '79, responded for the university, and stated his objections to the proposed abolition of the non-salaried board of regents. Judge Warren D. Tarrant, '90, representing the alumni, indorsed the suggestion of Clifford W. Mills, '05, made in the November magazine, that a special alumni lecturer be sent to the various local alumni associations to keep alive their interest in their Alma Mater. Regent G. D. Jones, '82, responding for the regents, said that the present routine program of the regents did not permit as intimate relations between the faculty and the regents as might be desirable. He believed that regents' meetings should be held oftener, and that more time should be devoted to discussing university matters with the teaching faculty. Mr. Jones also strongly urged the alumni to support their magazine. Francis E. McGovern, '90, indorsed the idea suggested by Carl Zollmann, '09, made in the October issue of *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE*, of establishing a university law review, similar to those of Harvard and Yale. Louis P. Lochner, '09, urged the members to assist actively in making *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE* a live one, especially by sending in items for the "Alumni News" column. President C. C. Parlin, '93, of Wausau, acted as toastmaster.

After the speaking a short business session was held. The nominating committee recommended the election of the following persons as officers of the club for the ensuing year: President, J. T. Hooper, '92, Ashland; vice-president, Miss May Lucas, '00, Manitowoc; secretary and treasurer, R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Madison.

On motion the report of the nominating committee was unanimously adopted and the nominees reported were declared elected.

The following financial statement was submitted by the treasurer:

RECEIPTS.

93 Membership fees at 25 cents.....	\$ 23 25
104 Dinner tickets at \$1.00.....	104 00

\$127 25

EXPENDITURES.

104 Plates for dinner at \$1.00.....	\$ 104 00
650 Announcements	4 00
200 Stub tickets	1 50
650 Return postals and printing.....	9 00
650 1-cent stamped envelopes.....	6 69
3 Telegrams at twenty-five cents.....	75
Extra stamps and postage.....	73
Deficit from 1908	1 95
	<hr/>
	\$128 62
	<hr/>
Deficit.....	\$ 1 37

The following persons were present at the banquet:

Ruby M. Acker, '02, Fond du Lac; W. T. Anderson, '09, Berlin; C. H. Bachhuber, '00, Port Washington; H. K. Bassett, faculty, Madison; Lona Irene Bergh, '09, De Forest; Elsa A. Bitter, '08, Sheboygan; Bertha Breedorn, '94, Wauwatosa; W. G. Bleyer, '96, Madison; S. J. Bole, Jefferson; J. B. Borden; O. H. Bower, '03, Juneau; S. Edith Brown, '94, Milwaukee, and one guest; F. W. Bucklin, '02, West Bend; Chas. E. Byron, '08, Milwaukee, and one guest; H. R. Chamberlain, '99, Baraboo; W. A. Clark, '01, Eau Claire; W. P. Colburn, '05, and one guest; R. S. Crawford, '03, care of Allyn and Bacon; Clara M. Cronin, '09, Spring Green, and one guest; Grace L. Dillingham, '00, Sheboygan; L. W. Dowling, faculty, Madison; R. B. Dudgeon, '76, Madison; E. C. Elliott, faculty, Madison; William Fowlie, special, Palmyra; W. D. Frost, faculty, Madison; Geo. H. Gohlke, '02, Milwaukee; Alice M. Grover, '09, Mt. Horeb; Elizabeth Harvey, '06, Racine, and two guests; K. L. Hatch, '09, Madison; D. L. Hennessey, '03; J. T. Hooper, '92, Ashland; Miriam Hoyt, '94, Wauwatosa; F. G. Hubbard, faculty, Madison; Avis E. Hughes, '02, Fond du Lac, and one guest; F. A. Hutchins, faculty, Madison; J. H. Hutchinson, '79, Madison; G. D. Jones, '82, Wausau; Thomas Lloyd Jones, '96, Fond du Lac; Lloyd Jones, '08, and one guest; W. C. Knoelk, '06, Boscobel, and one guest; G. H. Landgraf, '92, Marinette; H. H. Liebenberg, '97, Alma; W. H. Lighty, faculty, Madison; L. P. Lochner, '09, Madison, and one guest; May Lucas, '00, Manitowoc; W. H. Luehr, '89, Manitowoc; E. M. McMahon, '08, Madison; F. E. McGovern, '90, Milwaukee; M. N. McIver, Oshkosh; M. V. O'Shea, faculty, Madison;

W. N. Parker, '90, Madison; Henry G. Parkinson, '90, Mazomanie; C. C. Parlin, '93, Wausau; W. T. Patterson, '06, Cedarburg; Lynn S. Pease, '86, Milwaukee, and one guest; G. M. Pelton, '08; J. D. Phillips, faculty, Madison; Susan M. Porter, '96, Milwaukee, and one guest; Beulah C. Post, '03, Fond du Lac, and three guests; Beulah M. Price, '09, De Forest; L. E. Reber, faculty, Madison; Minnie E. Rehfeld, '07, Horicon, and one guest; B. D. Richardson, '02, Sharon; Ella E. Ruebhausen, '93, Milwaukee, and two guests; A. H. Sanford, '91, La Crosse; D. Schuler, '82; H. A. Schofield, '04; J. B. Sears, '04, Madison; O. J. Schuster, '86, Platteville; Martha E. Sell, '05, Madison; C. F. Smith, '08, Madison; Janet M. Smith, '01, Wauwatosa; H. V. Stahl, '99, Bayfield; John F. Stuckert, '09, Watertown; Judge Warren D. Tarrant, '90, Milwaukee; S. Miles Thomas, '03, Columbus; A. W. Tressler, faculty, Madison; F. E. Turneure, faculty, Madison; C. R. Van Hise, '79, Madison; E. B. Van Vleck, faculty, Madison; Elizabeth Waters, '85, Fond du Lac; Laura H. Weld, '99, Platteville, and one guest; G. A. Works, '04, Menomonie; Fred Worthington, '09, Milwaukee; H. S. Youker, '94, Oshkosh.

PRIZES FOR NEW SONGS

Eleven years ago the class of '98 compiled and published the song-book entitled "U. W. Songs." This book met with immediate success. Since that time many new songs have appeared. The U. W. Club of Chicago, prompted by a desire to preserve the most popular songs of the old book and to collect with them the best of the new songs that have appeared since its publication, cooperated during the past year with the class of 1910 and prepared a new edition of the U. W. Songs. This edition has met with a ready sale. It is expected that another edition of this book will be published next year; and the U. W. Club of Chicago, desiring to stimulate interest in the matter of U. W. Songs, has decided to offer two money prizes, of fifty and twenty-five dollars respectively, as per the following conditions:

1st. All those who have been or who are students at the University of Wisconsin are eligible for these prizes.

2nd. Songs, in which the words only are new, may be entered, but on deciding on the merits of the song offered, greater consideration will be given to those with original music and words.

3rd. The right is reserved to publish any or all songs submitted in future editions of the song book, without compensation to those not awarded prizes.

4th. This contest is open until it is time to arrange for the publication of the next edition.

5th. All songs shall be sent to Mr. J. G. Wray, secretary and treasurer of the U. W. Club, 203 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. The song should not be marked in any way to show the identity of its author, but this information should be sent by letter accompanying the song.

LIGHT OF FREEDOM

BY RAYMOND B. PEASE, '00

(Read at the Seattle Alumni Dinner, October 29, 1909)

Mother blest and bounteous ever,
Mother still of high endeavor,
Thou whose wisdom faileth never
For thy people free,—
By the brow thou bearest,
In the deeds thou darest,
Thou urgest on a host of sons
Whom thou with truth preparest;
With thine honored name before us,
“Forward, Forward” is our chorus:
Alma Mater, best beloved,
Hail, all hail to thee!

Known afar through all the nations,
Heritage of generations,
Love and faith and veneration
Keep and garland thee.
Where Domes of State and Learning
From height to height are yearning,
There a people's throne is set,
A people's altar burning;
There, a Union blest and glorious,
Liberty and Truth victorious;
Bearer of the “Light of Freedom”
Hail, all hail to thee!

AS OTHERS SEE US

[*Milwaukee Free Press*, November 6.]

When a radical change in the government of a state's educational institutions is suggested, it is only reasonable for the citizenship to ask why such a change is considered necessary and what great benefits it would confer that are impossible under the present system.

The special committee appointed by the last legislature "to investigate and report upon the advisability of reorganizing the educational system of the state," etc., has proposed a law abolishing the boards of regents of the university, the normal schools and the mining school, and concentrating the powers of these boards in one salaried board consisting of the state superintendent and four members appointed by the governor.

This would be a radical and unprecedented departure, and there should be some potent and plainly evident reason why such a step is considered necessary. There certainly is no evidence that the regents of the respective institutions are failing in any way to meet the needs of their charge. Both university and normal schools have reached a state of efficiency under the present sys-

tem that has been recognized the country over. . . .

So far from holding out benefits which the present system does not confer, the plan of the special committee suggests any number of consequences and possibilities that could make one small, salaried board much less fit than the present bodies and a possible menace to the welfare of the institutions over whose destinies it would preside. . . .

Our educational system is not perfect, it holds certain defects apparently difficult of remedy. But this new plan of government offers no guaranty of improvement along these lines.

[*Milwaukee Sentinel*, November 6.]

To our thinking, sufficient cause has not yet been shown for the revolutionary change proposed in the present governmental system in public instruction in this state. . . .

To judge the tree by its fruits, let us consider that—speaking in no spirit of boastfulness, but in the light of outside testimony, domestic and foreign—the cause of education has thriven exceptionally in our state under the system it is proposed to extirpate.

Possibly there are some cogent reasons to be urged for the change. We are sure there are some cogent reasons against it.

To illustrate, there is the danger that the new salaried board would feel impelled, as elsewhere, to interfere more or less dictatorially in matters of local administration and educational policy, which all experience shows are wisely regarded as prerogative powers of the several presidents and faculties. We do not want the shackles and hobbles of an educational beaurocracy imposed on the administrative independence and educational freedom of our schools. Then as to personnel. Under the system of honorary appointment of regents, the services and public spirited effort of citizens of mark and distinction are always available. Such men as have often graced our boards of regents would hardly be available for the proposed small salaried positions, with their engrossing demand on time. Objections might be multiplied. But is there any good and sufficient reason for revolutionizing a system that has served the state remarkably well, main results considered?

[*Milwaukee Journal*, November 5.]

Telling arguments against the plan to place the state university and the normal schools under the

control of a board of five salaried members were made yesterday before the special committee of the legislature. . . .

So far as the university is concerned, the plan is revolutionary, Dr. Van Hise declared. No American university, large or small, public or endowed, is governed by salaried directors. The salary idea would deprive the university of the services of men like Schurz and Vilas. These salaried commissioners would be men of narrower experience and smaller caliber. As they would be required to devote all their time to the work, there would be greater danger of their interfering in the professional administration of the university. Now the regents direct the business affairs of the school and the president and faculty discharge the duties of administration. Business management and professional management is each independent in its own sphere. This is in accord with sound policy, as is shown by views expressed by such prominent educational administrators as Henry S. Pritchett and Charles W. Eliot. . . .

In the opinion of *The Journal*, the bill is not only unnecessary, but exceedingly dangerous. It greatly increases the opportunity for political control of the university. It paves the way for the establishment of a hard-and-fast

management, which, acting for selfish mercenary interests, will be in a position to curtail the university's liberty of teaching and investigation. It will be a means of delivering all the higher schools of the state over to the control of politicians and special interests.

[*Milwaukee Journal*, November 15.]

The University of Wisconsin suffers a real and serious loss by the resignation of Prof. Frederick J. Turner, who is to leave the chair of American history in that institution next June to accept a similar position at Harvard university.

Dr. Turner is peculiarly a Wisconsin product—a native of the state and a graduate of the state's university. Although still a comparatively young man, he has taught in the Wisconsin school so long and so ably that for years he has been looked upon as an essential part of it.

Students who have been in contact with him love him. All who know him respect and admire him. Wisconsin is proud of him. The foremost historians of the nation gladly accept him as their peer and honor him.

For Dr. Turner is far more than a teacher of history, great as that calling is. He is a deep student of American history, a thorough,

open-minded investigator, a seeker and a finder of the truth. His contributions to the literature of American history are marked by ability of the highest order. They are masterly and authoritative. They do honor to him, to his state and to the university.

It is no disparagement of anybody to say that his place in the University of Wisconsin will be hard to fill. It will be difficult, moreover, to fill his place in the affections of the students and in the peculiar esteem in which he is held by the intelligent citizenship of the state.

[*Harvard Bulletin*, November 17.]

Nothing could be more significant of the national position and policy of Harvard university than the appointment of Professor Turner of the University of Wisconsin to a chair in the department of history. By birth and training a man of the West, Professor Turner has been a pioneer in the application of modern methods of study to western history, and today he is the acknowledged leader, not only among students of the history of the Mississippi valley, but also among those who approach American history from the western point of view. He has made the University of Wisconsin a great centre of historical studies and has trained a notable group

of younger investigators, but he has never been a merely local historian. President Woodrow Wilson once said of him at a meeting of the American Historical association that "he is one of those men who gain the affection of every student of history by being able to do what very few men manage to do, to combine the large view with the small one, to combine the general plan and conception with the minute examination of particulars." He has studied the West, as he has studied the South and the East, as an element in national development, and his great service as a teacher and as a writer has been to put American history in a new perspective, in which the occupation of the continent by the westward movement has its proper place. No one is more representative of the best work of the great state universities of the West, and no one could bring more strength to an historical department which is already remarkably strong.

[*Madison Democrat*, October 21.]

The published report that the removal of Washburn observatory to a site far away from the university is in contemplation has awakened no little popular interest—not wholly because of the proposed change with reference to that institution alone but because a very extensive modifica-

tion of the university grounds is involved, this being but the first step in the process. It is understood that the observatory location is desired for another purpose, for other buildings—that a vast structure for the biological department is projected at some point between the present main building and the observatory. This edifice is to be perhaps five hundred feet long, considerably exceeding the length of a city block. Naturally the question is asked, Is the proposed location the right one? . . . The question is so large and so many-sided that its safe solution may only be obtained by employing the finest of expert talent that may be secured.

[*Boston Evening Transcript*, November 10.]

In reviewing Mrs. Olin's book on "The Women of a State University," the *Transcript* makes this comment:

Had the plan of Paul Chadbourne been adhered to by the regents of Wisconsin, there might have been fostered a spirit that would have made the university stronger than it is today. It is a curious comment on the subject that there is reported to have entered the law department of Boston within a month a young lady who found the state university of Wisconsin too chilly for her.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY LEGISLATION

FACULTY.

The November meeting of the university faculty was held November 1 at 4 o'clock.

Registrar W. D. Hiestand was unanimously reelected secretary of the university faculty. Prof. J. E. Olson, chairman of the committee on loan funds, reported a plan for awarding the Lewis prize in oratory and the Bryan prize in debating, which was approved by the faculty. Prof. Olson, chairman of the committee on public functions, reported upon the plan of having a series of monthly convocations of all the students of the university, to be held in Armory hall, and announced that among those who would address the students at these convocations were: Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; President Jacob Schurman of Cornell; John R. Mott; and Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas. The faculty instructed the committee on the form of procedure for an appeal from the discipline committee to report at the December meeting.

Upon recommendation of the faculty of the college of agriculture, the university faculty recommended that graduates of the four year course in home economics be granted the degree of bachelor of science, home economics course; and that the graduates of the two year middle course in agriculture be given the title of graduates in agriculture.

Upon motion the faculty voted that the president appoint a committee of seven to consider the educational policy of the commonwealth. The members of this committee, subsequently appointed, are Professors P. S. Reinsch, chairman; S. M. Babcock, E. C. Elliott, A. R. Hohlfeld, L. Kahlenberg, D. C. Munro, and C. C. Thomas.

The faculty by ballot elected the following committee to consider the possibility of improvement in departmental organization: Professors E. A. Gilmore, S. M. Babcock, D. C. Munro, L. Kahlenberg, R. A. Harper, J. G. D. Mack, A. R. Hohlfeld, W. D. Pence, A. S. Loevenhart, and P. S. Reinsch.

Upon motion the meeting adjourned.

FACULTY

SIX ADDITIONS TO FACULTY.

Six additions have recently been made to the university faculty. Aron Arkin was called from the University of Chicago to become assistant in pharmacology. S. E. Johnson of Detroit, Mich., was made instructor in mechanics in place of Prof. C. H. Burnside, who is at Columbia this year. Lewis Mattern of Mazomanie was appointed instructor in the forge room in place of W. G. Lottes, resigned. Earl S. Driver, '03, was made instructor in physical training, to have charge of the football other than inter-

collegiate. John J. Colignon, '10, Sturgeon Bay, and Charles Stark, '10, Tifany, were appointed student assistants in the law library. H. L. Garner, '09, Lancaster, was promoted from assistant to instructor in hydraulic engineering.

TURNER GOES TO HARVARD.

Frederick Jackson Turner, professor of American history, has been appointed professor of history at Harvard, and will leave Madison in June to take up his duties next September.

Prof. Turner was born in Portage,

Wis., Nov. 14, 1861. His father, A. J. Turner, was well known through the state as editor of a paper in Portage.

Prof. Turner graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1884, and took his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins. He has written numerous monographs on American history, and is considered the leading authority on the building of the Middle West after the Revolutionary war.

ADDRESS TEACHERS' MEETING.

The University of Wisconsin was represented by sixteen members of the faculty on the program of the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' association in Milwaukee Nov. 4, 5 and 6.

One of the most important addresses of the convention was that on moral training of school children given by Prof. Frank C. Sharp of the department of philosophy, who discussed the question, "What can the School do in the Matter of Giving Training in Morals?" before the college, normal and high school section.

Food adulteration and pure food laws were discussed by Dr. Richard Fischer of the department of pharmacy, whose work as state chemist has attracted much attention. Miss Abby Marlatt, the new head of the home economics department, is treasurer of the domestic science section, and spoke on "Domestic Science and Its Place in the Schools."

The establishment of a traveling collection of lantern slides to illustrate the life and customs of the Romans was discussed by Prof. G. C. Fiske of the Latin department, who is chairman of a committee on this subject of the Latin teachers in the high schools of the state. The Wisconsin Latin teachers' association proposes to cooperate in purchasing a large collection of slides which will be divided up and sent around to the different high schools of the state whenever they desire to use them to illustrate the work in Latin.

Prof. M. B. Evans of the German de-

partment, who spent part of last year studying German secondary school methods, explained modern language study in Germany, and what American schools can learn from it.

Exhibits of interest to the teachers were made by the university extension division and by the college of agriculture. The tuberculosis exhibit of the extension department was in charge of Harvey Dee Brown. The university maintained headquarters at the Plankinton House for alumni and former students.

NOTED GERMAN LECTURER.

Dr. Max Friedlander, professor of the history of music in the University of Berlin, gave three public lecture recitals for the students of the university, beginning Friday, November 12. The lectures, which were in German, were illustrated by vocal selections given by Dr. Friedlander. On November 12 he spoke on "Das Deutsche Volkslied;" on November 15 on "Beethoven;" and on November 16 on "Mozart."

URGES TRADE SCHOOLS.

The need of trade schools in every city, the necessity for many additional county agricultural schools, and the importance of consolidating rural schools to improve their condition was urged by President Van Hise at the dedication of the new normal school at La Crosse, Wis., November 10.

"It is generally admitted that the most defective part of our educational system at present is the rural school," said President Van Hise. "This I believe is unavoidable as long as the district system is maintained. Rural schools can only be put on a satisfactory basis by consolidation of the districts into larger units. In this state the county unit has been proposed. Whether or not this is the form consolidation should take, the fact remains that children of the country districts must be brought together in large graded schools if they are to be given effective instruction."

"The other important development of our public school system that must be provided for is the trade school. As yet we have only begun to realize the importance of such schools in Wisconsin. A municipal trade school has recently been established in Milwaukee. Trade schools of agriculture have been established in a number of counties. But when the real need of training a large number of boys and girls for useful occupations is considered, the present provisions are wholly inadequate. Every municipality should have a trade school, and most of the counties of the state need agricultural training schools."

After pointing out these needs of the Wisconsin system of education, President Van Hise went on to show that the organization and relation of the existing schools was in many respects a most effective one. One important reason for this, he said, is the fact that there is no overlapping, no duplication of work. Each part of the system, from the kindergarten to the university, has been provided to do a specific part of the educational work of the state, and ought not to be permitted to encroach upon another part. Cooperation, not rivalry, should be the ideal relation between the several parts of the school system.

STUDENTS

ADOPTS TURNER RESOLUTIONS.

In a meeting of the Commonwealth club held November 15, the following resolutions were adopted relative to the resignation of Dr. Frederick Jackson Turner from the faculty of the university:

"Whereas, The Commonwealth club of the University of Wisconsin understands that one of its esteemed honorary members, Professor Frederick Jackson Turner, has presented his resignation from the university, to take effect at the end of the present academic year; and

"Whereas, The Commonwealth club recognizes in Dr. Turner a man who as a pioneer in his chosen field has through creative scholarship reflected international prominence upon the University of Wisconsin; and

"Whereas, His loss would be an irreparable one to the history department, the faculty, the university and the state; be it

"RESOLVED, That the Commonwealth club petition the regents of the University to induce Dr. Turner to reconsider his resignation; be it further

"RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be submitted for publication to THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE and the *Daily Cardinal*; and be it further

"RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Dr. Turner and the secretary of the regents."

3,495 STUDENTS ENROLLED.

That 3,495 students are now in attendance at the university, exclusive of those who have just entered the dairy course, is shown by the new university directory now in press. This is a gain of 270 students over the number enrolled at the same time last year. The real gain this year is over 380, because last year 111 academic students in music were included in the list who are now excluded from the school of music by the new standard of admission. The increase is over 11 per cent, which marks a slight gain over the growth in previous years.

The largest in numbers is in the college of letters and science, which has grown from 1,838 to 2,159, an increase of 321, or over 17 per cent. This marks a more rapid expansion of attendance in the college of letters and science than for a number of years, as the average rate of increase has been about 10 per cent.

The college of agriculture again shows a big growth this year, 332 students being registered in the regular courses as against 228 last year, which is a gain of 104, or just fifty per cent.

In the college of medicine 48 students are enrolled, an increase of 18 over last year, or 60 per cent. The course in pharmacy has 37 students this year, the same number as last. In the course in chemistry there are 59 students, an increase of 20, or over 51 per cent. The course in commerce has 238 students this year, an increase of 32, or over 15 per cent.

A comparison of the statistics of the enrollment by classes shows that the largest gain is in the junior class, which numbers 707 this year, as against 550 last year, an increase of 28 per cent. Next in point of growth is the sophomore class, with 829 students, an increase over 20 per cent. The increase in both these classes is largely accounted for by the many students who have entered the university with advanced standing from other colleges. The senior class has 527, and the freshman class 933. In the graduate school 259 are entered, an increase of 20 per cent.

HOLD 39TH JOINT DEBATE.

The thirty-ninth annual debate between the Hesperia and Philomathia literary societies will be held December 17, on the question: "Resolved, That Our Legislation Should be Shaped Toward a Gradual Abandonment of the Protective Tariff."

The Philomathia team, which will uphold the affirmative side of the debate, is made up of Monte F. Appel, '10, Huron, S. D.; Francis Duffy, '10, Fond du Lac; and Frank Shannon, '10, Oconomowoc. The negative will be debated by William Spohn, '11, Janesville; J. G. McComb, Law '12, Sparta; and Benjamin P. Stiles, Law '10, Milton, for Hesperia.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS.

The two intercollegiate teams which are to go against Minnesota and Illinois on December 18 have been selected as follows: Minnesota team, E. E. Witte, '09, Watertown; Hal R. Mar-

tin, '10, Madison; Erwin Meyers, '11, Evansville. Illinois team, George Blanchard, '06, 1 '10, Colby; Thomas Sanderson, 1 '12, Cambria; John Childs, '11, Eau Claire. The question to be debated is as follows: "Resolved, that a graduated income tax with an exemption of incomes below \$5,000 per annum would be a desirable modification of our federal system of taxation."

RECEPTION TO GRADS.

Professor and Mrs. G. C. Comstock gave their annual reception to the students in the graduate school on October 28. The heads of the various graduate departments assisted.

TAU BETA PI ELECTS.

The following engineers were elected to Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity on November 4: Civil engineers, Leonard F. Boon, Frank Chare, William Klinger, and William J. Wetzel; electrical engineers, Charles J. Belsky, George G. Crowell, and Arthur A. Pergande; mechanical engineer, Richard A. Ruedebusch; chemical engineer, Arthur B. Chadwick; high junior, Herman H. Veerhusen, civil engineer.

EDWIN BOOTH STAGES PLAY.

"You Never Can Tell," by Bernard Shaw, has been selected by the Edwin Booth club as the play which it will present at the Fuller Opera house on December 11. Professor A. H. Johnstone is directing the play, and Clifford MacMillan, '11, is the business manager.

ENTERTAINS BALL TEAM.

The Commonwealth club entertained the members of the Japanese baseball team at a banquet at Keeley's on November 17. J. E. Davies acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by Monte F. Appel, '10, Dr. C. McCarthy, Dr. F. C. Howe, Genkwan Shibata, '09, two members of the team, and B. B. Wallace, graduate student.

SCHILLER COMMEMORATED.

In celebration of the one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary of Schiller's birth the Germanistische Gesellschaft gave a Schiller program on November 17. Selections were given by Prof. E. C. Roedder, Dr. F. Feise, and Dr. B. Q. Morgan.

SUFFRAGETTES MEET.

The first meeting of the year of the College Equal Suffrage league was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Jastrow on November 18. It was addressed by Mrs. F. C. Howe, of Cleveland, and Mrs. R. M. LaFollette, '85.

STATE OFFICIALS LECTURE.

The heads of the several state departments at the capitol will address Prof. Ernst Meyer's class in state administration this semester on the recent development of the work of each office, the organization of the office, and the problems of the administration.

Secretary of State Frear gave the first of these lectures on October 28. He was followed on November 4 by L. A. Anderson, actuary of the insurance department, and on November 11 by state treasurer Andrew H. Dahl.

AS TO THE DORMITORY.

The S. G. A. board at a recent meeting reiterated its opinion that the proper place for the new woman's dormitory is upon the hill overlooking the lake somewhere in the vicinity of the observatory.

CIVIL ENGINEERS ELECT.

Elections to membership in the Civil Engineering society have resulted as follows: Phil Hintze, A. H. Tuttle, W. A. Van Loon, Wm. Curwen, G. L. Morris, S. H. Ankeney, F. C. Loweth, T. W. Reilly, P. C. Brentnall, John Lidral, A. L. Henrick, J. C. Beek, S. F. Wilson, H. H. Johnson, A. A. Whipple, T. Kitagawa.

ROSS BEFORE SOCIALISTS.

Professor E. A. Ross addressed the University Socialist club on November 15 on "Rampant Commercialism." This is the first of a series of addresses scheduled by the Socialist club.

SOPHOMORES ELECT.

At a heated contest of the sophomore class the following members were elected officers of the class for the first semester: President, Wm. F. Mackmiller; vice-president, Bertha Kitchell; secretary, Ed. Gillette; treasurer, H. H. Rogers; sergeant-at-arms, Al. Buser.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES.

The first year girls of the university were accorded a pleasant reception at the home of President Van Hise on November 7.

TALK ON BRITTANY.

At the first meeting of the Romance Language club held on November 10, Mathurin Dondo of the department lectured on Brittany. The lecture was illustrated.

DISCUSS LIVE TOPICS.

Ex-Mayor Tom L. Johnson's character and work for civic betterment were discussed before the Commonwealth club at the home of Prof. P. S. Reinsch on November 8 by Dr. F. C. Howe, a former councilman of Cleveland. Dr. C. McCarthy talked informally on Japan. The club will take an active part in the discussion of water power, insurance of bank deposits, compulsory labor insurance, and income tax, the questions which will be discussed at the next session of the legislature.

TO CONFER WITH FACULTY.

For the purpose of presenting the student judiciary and self-government plan, adopted by the Students' Conference committee, to the faculty, Harold Bickel, Francis Duffy, and Ralph

Birchard were appointed a committee by the newly elected executive committee of the Student Conference. The special committee will confer with the faculty early in December.

CHANGE IN TICKET SALE.

As a result of the favoritism shown in connection with the seat sale for the Minnesota game, efforts are now being made to secure a fairer and more practical method of selling tickets for the football games.

WOMEN ATHLETES ELECTED.

Sadie Longfield, '11, and Helen Brown, '12, have been elected members of the Women's Athletic association.

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE.

The Wisconsin Union held open house after the Minnesota game, and hundreds of students attended to discuss informally the causes of the defeat of the 'varsity eleven.

JAPANESE COLLECTION.

A collection of photographs and souvenirs made by the members of the baseball team during their recent trip to Japan has been presented to the Wisconsin Union for exhibition in the trophy room.

ELECTED TO KEYSTONE.

The Keystone society, composed of the presidents of all the women's organization of the student body, has just elected to membership Miss Pauline Murphy, '10, Evanston, Ill., who is the new head of the Girls' Glee club.

TWO NEW CLUBS FORMED.

Two new student organizations have been formed at the university, one by the former students of Culver Military academy now attending the university, and the other by the Fond du Lac high school graduates.

The officers of the new Culver club,

which is composed of fifteen young men, were elected as follows: President, Reed L. Parker, '12, South Bend, Ind.; secretary, C. C. Chambers, '12, Little Rock, Ark.; sergeant-at-arms, J. M. Piffner, '12, Stevens Point; and adjutant, Walter Scoville, '12, Riverside, Ill.

ANNOUNCES STAFF.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Engineering Journal association held October 20, the following elections to the staff of the *Wisconsin Engineer* for the present year were made:

Editor, F. E. Bates; business manager, S. H. Ankeney; assistant business manager, Kemper Slidell; circulation manager, W. G. Pearsall.

MAKES BIG CAMPAIGN.

In a recent membership campaign the University of Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. enrolled 700 men.

GYM FOR SHORT HORNS.

Special arrangements are being made to give regular physical training, including gymnastics and indoor athletic games, as a regular part of the work in the short course in agriculture which opens December 4. Facilities are being provided in the new live stock pavilion which will allow the classes of short course students, which exceed 450 in number, to take regular exercise. Several afternoons a week will be devoted to gymnastics and games, so that the change from farm work will not be followed by a lack of exercise at college.

GYM OPEN EVENINGS.

The university gymnasium is open evenings for the benefit of students unable to take training and exercise during the day.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN CHOSEN.

The faculty athletic council has approved the following men as eligible for the cross country team: Erwin Schacht,

'11, Racine; George R. Cunningham, '12, Janesville; Arthur J. Pellette, '12, Hartland; F. G. Brown, '11, Oshkosh; J. B. Woffenden, '11, Bloomington; Alfred T. Flint, '11, Madison; E. D. Stillwell, '11, Alexandria, S. D.; S. A. Barrett, '12, Chippewa Falls; W. T. Hover, '11, Denver, Colo.; Carl M. Halseth, '11, Menomonie; Erwin J. Dohmen, '11, Milwaukee; and E. J. Fisher, '10, Madison.

VOTE 14 BASKETBALL GAMES.

The faculty athletic council sanctioned a schedule of 14 basketball games, twelve of which are to be played with conference universities.

MUST BE GOOD STUDENTS.

No woman student is eligible as an officer or member of the board of managers of the Girls' Self Government association, composed of the women of the student body, unless her standing in her studies are satisfactory to the faculty executive committee.

INITIATES 26 MEMBERS.

The Wisconsin International club has just initiated 26 new members, including men from Russia, China, India, the Philippines, Peru, Columbia, Sweden, Mexico, Norway and the United States. On November 6 it gave a Pan-American night, the first of a series of public "national" nights, in which members from Peru, Mexico, Argentina, Columbia, Hawaii and the United States spoke briefly on their respective countries. The club holds a Sunday afternoon meeting in its club rooms on University avenue each Sunday. Some member discusses a live international problem at these meetings.

UNION RECEIVES PICTURES.

Dr. J. C. Elsom, of the department of physical training, has presented to the Union club house for students, a collection comprising fifty large pictures of the university athletic teams from 1885 to 1904, the only complete set of its kind in existence.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS VISIT.

A large party of southern educators, including Dr. J. Y. Joiner of Raleigh, N. C., president of the National Educational association, visited the university recently during a tour of the colleges and universities of the Middle West. Dr. Joiner, who is also superintendent of public instruction in North Carolina and president of the Association of Southern State Superintendents, was accompanied by state superintendents and other educational officials from Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia, West Virginia, and Arkansas.

LAW FELLOWSHIP OFFERED.

The first fellowship to be offered in the law school has been established by a gift from Mr. Nathan Pereles of Milwaukee. It will be known as the Nathan

Pereles Fellowship in Law, and is valued at \$250 a year. Mr. Pereles prescribed no regulations or restrictions as to the bestowal of the fellowship, and the faculty of the law school has decided to award it to some student of the second or third year class on the basis of high scholarship.

CRIMINAL LAW CONFERENCE.

The basis of the criticism directed against the administration of criminal justice and the possibilities of improving it, were the subjects for discussion for the first Wisconsin conference on criminal law and criminology held at the university November 26 and 27.

Several hundred citizens of the state took part in the conference, including judges of the supreme court, circuit judges, prosecuting attorneys, heads of the state penal institutions, as well as

probation officers, lawyers, social workers, alienists, physicians, clergymen and educators.

After brief addresses of welcome by President Van Hise and by Governor Davidson on November 27, the conference effected a permanent organization. Two addresses were delivered on this occasion, one by Prof. Roscoe Pound of the University of Chicago, on "The Ritual of Punitive Justice," and the other by Justice W. H. Timlin of the supreme court, on "The Problems Before the Conference."

The greater part of the conference was devoted to a discussion through some eight committees of the important questions connected with the trial and punishment of criminals. The jury system and its possible improvements; trial procedure, including the possibility of examining the accused in open court to discourage the sweating process of the third degree by the police; the trial of criminals when the question of mental responsibility is raised, including the value of expert alienists in such trials; the juvenile offender and how he should be dealt with; probation, parole, pardon, and intermediate sentence; and the cause and prevention of crime, were the subjects discussed by these committees and reported to the conference.

The social features of the meeting included luncheons at the University club, at noon on Friday and Saturday, a dinner at the same place Friday evening, and a banquet, also at the University club, Saturday evening. Chief Justice John B. Winslow of the supreme court presided at this closing banquet.

The conference was called at the instance of the extension division of the university and a committee of organization. Those having the conference in charge were Prof. Edward A. Ross, department of sociology, chairman; Prof. Eugene A. Gilmore, law school, recording secretary; Dean L. E. Reber, director of the university extension, corresponding secretary; and A. F. Menges, Madison, treasurer.

3-DAY COURSE FOR FARMERS.

A three-days' farmers' course and home economics conference was held at Jefferson, Jefferson county, November 10, 11 and 12, by the college of agriculture of the university, in cooperation with local committees. The course was arranged by the university as a result of a local request and was provided for by the special appropriation made by the last legislature for the conducting of such traveling schools of agriculture.

PRESENTS VALUABLE BOOKS.

Patrick Cudahy of Milwaukee has just given to the University of Wisconsin library and that of the Historical society a collection of over 500 books and documents dealing with South America, and especially with Chili and Peru.

The gift comprises one of the finest collections on Chili that has ever been taken out of that country. The books were collected by Prof. Paul S. Reinsch of the department of political science during his recent trip through South America, where he went as one of the United States delegates to the Pan-American Scientific congress.

This collection is to form the basis of a library on South American affairs which will make it possible for students to carry on advanced work in the history, politics, and economic and social situation of the South American republics. Prof. Reinsch is giving a course on Latin-American political institutions this semester, which includes a comparative study of the constitutional and administrative systems of the Latin-American republics.

RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR.

Prof. G. C. Comstock, director of the graduate school, has been honored by appointment to the position of chairman of the committee on mathematics and astronomy in the National Academy of Sciences, filling the vacancy left by the late Prof. Simon Newcomb.

ALUMNI NEWS

BIRTHS

'93.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wray of Chicago, a daughter, on October 2.

'00.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher of Springfield, Ore., a daughter, on November 2. Mr. Fisher is engaged in the lumber and timber business.

'02.

Born—To Dr. and Mrs. Willis W. Waite of Syracuse, N. Y., a son, Willis Willard, Jr., on October 11. Mrs. Waite was Lillian Adella Cook, '03.

'03.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Neef of Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, on October 17. Mrs. Neef was Grace M. Bradley, '03. Mr. Neef was graduated in '04.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moseley of Madison, a son, on October 13. Mr. Moseley graduated from the "hill" in '00 and from the law school in '03. Mrs. Moseley was Josephine Wells, '03.

MARRIAGES

FAIRCHILD, '90—COVENTRY.

David L. Fairchild and Blanche F. Coventry of Duluth, Minn., were married at Duluth on July 29.

STEWART, '99—DIXON.

Ralph W. Stewart and Lucile Dixon were married at the bride's home, Los Angeles, Cal., October 16. The honeymoon was spent in a hunting and fishing trip in Canada. At home after December 15 at 2280 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles. Mr. Stewart is one of the managing engineers of the Southern Pacific.

BEERBAUM, '99—WHYTE.

Adolph F. Beerbaum and Isabelle Whyte were married at Fond du Lac, Wis., on September 9. At home at 283 Fourth street, Fond du Lac.

WASHBURN, '00—GODSALL, ex-'02.

Dr. Robert G. Washburn and Winifred Godsall were married at the bride's home in Oshkosh on September 15. Dr. Washburn received his M. D. degree at Johns Hopkins in '04, and is practicing in Milwaukee. He is associate in dermatology in the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons, and dermatologist on the staff of the Milwaukee County hospital.

REYNOLDS, '01—GRAHAM.

Edward J. Reynolds of Madison and Elizabeth Graham of Whitewater were married at the home of the bride's parents, Chicago, on September 27. Mr. Reynolds is a member of the law firm of Bird, Harper & Reynolds.

NELSON, '01—MAHANY.

Nelson B. Nelson of Eau Claire was married to Miss Jane E. Mahany on October 20, the Rev. A. B. Le Dunne officiating. The couple spent their honeymoon in the West. At home after December 1 at 527 Broadway, Eau Claire, Wis.

CLAWSON, '02—THOEN.

Harvey P. Clawson of New York and Sara Thoen of Madison were married in November. Mrs. Clawson once was a student at the university. Mr. Clawson is an expert mechanical engineer with the Westinghouse, Church Kerr Co.

DOPP, '02—ROSS.

Homer R. Dopp of Oconomowoc and Gertrude Ross of Beloit were married at Beloit on October 13. The bride is a graduate of Beloit college.

CARTER, '02—NIELSON.

Charles Edward Carter of Denver, Col., and Hazel Irene Nielson of Madison were married at the home of the bride's parents on October 20. Mr. Carter until recently occupied the position of superintendent of the Madison Gas and Electric office, and is now filling a similar position in Denver as general superintendent and electrical engineer of the Northern Colorado Power Co.

HOLLEN, '03—HIGGINSON.

Richard Hollen and Julia Higginson were married in Chicago on October 26.

EVERT, '04—KUENZLI.

The marriage of Judge Lewis M. Evert of Marinette and Clara Kuenzli of Peewaukee took place at the home of the bride's father, Rudolph Kuenzli, Peewaukee, on October 19. The bride has been a teacher in Milwaukee for some years. The couple will reside at Marinette, where Mr. Evert is police judge.

DORNER, '05—PFAFFLIN, '07.

Fred H. Dörner and Frieda L. Pfafflin were married at the home of the bride in Indianapolis, Ind., on September 22. The couple will reside at 881 Sixth Ave., Milwaukee. Mr. Dörner is mechanical engineer for the Bayley Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee.

GALLON—LEA, '05.

Walter J. Gallon of Sheboygan and Clara Lea of Madison were married at Madison on November 10, the Rev. Harry Olsen of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Milwaukee officiating. Mr. Gallon is manager of the Citizens' Telephone exchange of Sheboygan.

HOAN, '05—MAGNER.

Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and Agnes B. Magner of Morris, Ill., were united in marriage in the latter city on October 5, the Rev. J. J. D'Arcy officiating. Mr. Hoan is attorney for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

WILLISON, '05—ADAMS.

Charles D. Willison of Chicago and Blanche G. Adams of Milwaukee were married on October 21, the Rev. Murdock of Kenosha officiating. At home in Chicago after January 1.

ABBOTT, '05—FITZGERALD.

Chauncey Abbott, Jr., and Mary Lillian Geraldine Fitzgerald of Lincoln, Neb., were married in St. Theresa's Pro-Cathedral of Lincoln, the bishop of Nebraska officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have gone on an extended honeymoon to the Hawaiian Islands. Upon their return they will be at home at Schuyler, Neb. Mr. Abbott is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and his wife a Delta Gamma, a graduate of Lincoln university.

DERING—WOOCK, '05.

Charles Maxwell Dering and Grace Woock were married at Portage on October 16. The couple went south on their wedding trip and will be at home at Milwaukee after December 1 at the Avon hotel. Mrs. Dering is a Delta Gamma, and Mr. Dering a Sigma Chi.

MOFFAT, '05—WOOD.

John James Moffat and Hazel Wood were married at Muskogee, Okla., on September 22.

ROSENHEIMER, '06—MOHR.

Alex Rosenheimer and Helen Mohr of Milwaukee were married at the home of the bride's mother, Milwaukee, on September 22. The honeymoon was spent in an extended Western trip. The couple have taken up residence at Houston, Tex. Mrs. Rosenheimer until recently was private secretary to Col. W. J. Boyle of the Milwaukee road, and is a graduate of West Division High school, Milwaukee.

HOLCOMB, ex-'06—HARRIS.

Frank M. Holcomb, formerly of Brodhead, and Bessie Harris of St. Joseph, Mo., were united in marriage on October 19.

MC CONACHIE—FAY, '06.

Lauros Grant McConachie and Martha Fay were married at Madison on October 30. At home after December 15 at 57 Pine avenue south, Albany, N. Y. Mr. McConachie was assistant in political science at the university in 1905-06. Miss Fay is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

SHADBOLT, '06—HUNTLEY.

Loomis J. Shadbolt of Sheboygan and Viola Huntley of La Crosse were married at Seattle, Wash., on October 12. The ceremony was performed at the First Presbyterian church of that city, the Rev. Dr. Mathews officiating. The honeymoon trip was made to Vancouver, B. C. The couple will reside in the Yakima valley, Wash., where the groom is owner of a large fruit farm.

TWESME, '06—BURNS.

LARSON, '07—RINGLEE.

Minneapolis was the scene of a pretty double wedding on November 4, when Assemblyman A. T. Twesme of Trempealeau and Lulu Burns of Galesville, and Louis P. Larson of La Crosse and Florence Ringlee of Binford, N. D., were united in marriage. The double wedding is one of many pleasant associations of the grooms, both being members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

PARKS, '06—CUNNINGHAM, '06.

Howell Parks and Isabel Cunningham were married in Chippewa Falls on September 11.

STERNES, '07—HARRIS, '07.

Edward Wording Sternes of Pittsburg and Helen Harris of Los Angeles, Cal., were married at the bride's home on October 7. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma and the groom of Alpha Delta Phi.

CAREY, '07—MAIN.

Alfred Blake Carey and Francis Main were married in Vancouver, B. C., on September 21. Mrs. Carey, whose home

was formerly in Madison, is a member of Delta Gamma, and Mr. Carey, of Theta Delta Chi.

KIECKHEFER, ex-'08—MORE, '09.

Alfred Kieckhefer of Milwaukee and Allison More of Sioux City, Ia., were married in St. Thomas' Episcopal church of Sioux City on October 9. The bride, who was prominent in university dramas during her college career, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, and the groom, of Sigma Chi.

BARTLETT, '09—THOMSON, ex-'11.

Ferdinand von Arldt Bartlett of Milwaukee and Elizabeth Thomson of Chicago were married recently. The groom is a member of Sigma Chi, the bride, of Delta Gamma.

DEATHS

'81.

Attorney Stephen E. Thayer, ex-'81, died at his home in Everett, Wash., on June 25, as the result of an attack of spinal tuberculosis. He was ill two months. Mrs. Thayer was Mary B. Remington, '81.

ex-'92.

Dr. Henry L. Bascom, a junior in the course in pharmacy in 1890-91, was killed on November 15 near New London as the result of a bear hunting tragedy. He was mistaken for a deer and fired upon by one of his companions. The body was taken to Waupun, where the funeral was held on November 19 with Masonic rites. Dr. Bascom was 41 years old. He was graduated from Rush Medical college, Chicago, in 1894.

'02.

Lucius Seymour Bergstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Bergstrom of Neenah, died at his home in that city on November 2. In his junior year at the 'varsity he was vice-commander of the 'varsity navy, and one year later was made com-

modore. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Bergstrom had been in failing health for some four years, being afflicted with tubercular trouble. The funeral on November 4 took place at Neenah.

'07.

E. L. Howe, editor of the *Ripon Press* and *Rosedale Journal*, and father of Helen Howe, '07, died at his home in Ripon on October 31, aged 61. He leaves a widow, five sons and two daughters.

THE CLASSES

'77.

Thos. H. Gill, formerly chief counsel for the Central, has become interested in a process for converting pig iron made from low grade iron ore into finished products. Together with the inventor he has secured large tracts of mineral land on the Penoka range, where a blast furnace may soon be erected.

'81.

W. J. Moroney of Dallas, Tex., has chosen his Alma Mater as the most benefitting institution for his daughter, Miss Kathleen. Miss Moroney has entered the junior class, having completed two years at Trinity college, Washington, D. C.

'83.

R. B. Steele of Vanderbilt university, one of the fifteen members of the Commission on Uniform Entrance Examinations in Latin, attended a meeting of the commission in Cleveland, Ohio, the latter part of October.

Ex-'85.

Professor W. H. Schulz, superintendent of schools at Eau Claire, was on October 16 chosen president of the Northern Wisconsin Teachers' association.

'85.

A. G. Briggs of St. Paul, Minn., B. S. '85, LL B. '87, accompanied by his son, viewed the Minnesota-Wisconsin

football game on November 13. His son will enter the university next fall.

'Ex-'86.

Dr. George A. Ribenack has removed from Eau Claire to Colfax, Wis., and is now practicing his profession at that town.

'87.

Edward M. Platt is general western sales agent for the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. He lives at Riverside, Chicago.

'89.

Charles E. Ware is president of the Evanston Fireproof Warehouse Co., Evanston, Ill.

'90.

R. W. Nuzum is practicing attorney in the firm of Nuzum & Nuzum, Spokane, Wash. The firm is largely devoted to the handling of criminal cases.

'91.

Albert H. Sanford is teacher of history and civics in the La Crosse Normal school.

S. F. Grover is practicing law at Grantsburg, Wis.

'92.

George H. Landgraf, superintendent of schools at Marinette, Wis., was a formidable candidate for the office of president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, which met in Milwaukee November 4-6.

'93.

E. F. Ward and wife, who spent the summer in touring through Europe, have returned to their home at Black Earth, Wis.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Jacobs celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at the University Settlement, Milwaukee, in a unique manner on October 11. The invitations were printed on cards of tin.

'94.

The Academia de Belles Artes of Grenada, Spain, has elected as one of its members Dr. A. R. Seymour of the de-

partment of romance languages of the University of Illinois. The aim of the Academy in electing foreign members is to extend its sphere of action in order to further its purposes, and it has decided to elect as honorary academicians those illustrious Spaniards and foreigners who have contributed to the advancement of culture, either in the practice of the fine arts or in the furtherance of their study.

Professor Seymour has also been made adviser for foreign students at the university. He is an influential member of the Cosmopolitan club of that institution.

'95.

John Marshall Bunn is one of the most prominent attorneys in Seattle, Wash.

'96.

E. A. Iverson has made extensive alterations, amounting to about \$5,300, to his residence at 6134 Kimball ave., Chicago.

Gerhard M. Dahl was one of the most effective opponents of Tom L. Johnson in his race for the mayoralty of Cleveland. Mr. Dahl was running on the Republican ticket for city solicitor, and though he did not win out, his campaign is said to have contributed largely to the success of the Republican party in the mayoralty struggle. Previous to entering Cleveland politics, he was soon after his graduation from the university elected district attorney of Waupaca county, Wisconsin; and he is now connected with one of the principal law firms of Cleveland.

'97.

Captain Wm. F. Hase is stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va., where he is a member of the Coast Artillery board. He graduated from the advanced course at the Coast Artillery school last June.

'98.

Lloyd D. Smith of Amherst, Wis., has signed a contract to enter the law firm of E. L. and E. E. Browne of Waupaca.

'99.

Stephen W. Gilman, law, is professor of business administration, commercial law, accounting, and auditing at the University of Wisconsin.

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

'00.

Dr. George B. Whare of Matzlof, Mexico, has been appointed chief surgeon of a new branch of the Southern Pacific now being extended on to the Pacific.

Carl E. Fischer has removed from Marcola to Springfield, Ore.

E. A. Snow, formerly of Pullman, Wash., is now located at Boise, Idaho.

Lee H. Skeels, ex-'00, who has been engaged in mining operations in Mexico for the past six years, has been spending a few months at his old home in Eau Claire. He is now engaged in promoting some propositions which he controls at Chihuahua and elsewhere.

Prof. Andrew R. Anderson, until recently professor of classical languages at Princeton university, has been named assistant professor of Latin at Northwestern university. In 1904-5 Prof. Anderson was instructor in Greek at the University of Wisconsin.

Mary L. Strong is teaching German at Beloit, Wis., high school.

'01.

Charles W. Check, pharmacy '01, pitched for St. Paul of the American association during the last half of the past baseball season. He was transferred from the Boston club of the American league.

A. E. Kundert has been appointed state chemist for Wisconsin, and has assumed the duties of his office as head of the state chemical laboratory of the dairy and food department.

Dan Ridlington of Langdon, N. D., was a visitor for the football game against Minnesota on November 13. It was his first visit to his Alma Mater since graduation. He was impressed with

the growth and many changes and improvements at the 'varsity as well as in the city.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Pittsburg Coal company, held at Pittsburg in September, P. S. Elwell was elected its general manager for the Northwest. Mr. Elwell in 1901 accepted a position at Minneapolis with C. E. Wales, vice-president of the company, as confidential secretary, in which capacity he acted until 1906, when he became secretary and treasurer of the Pittsburg Coal company, with headquarters at Superior, Wis.

Winifred Salisbury has been reengaged as general secretary of the Calumet Associated charities, Calumet, Mich.

'02.

Dr. Edwin H. Schorer of Plymouth, Wis., who has since his graduation been a student at Johns Hopkins Medical school and at the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research, and filled the position of pathologist and bacteriologist to the Thomas Wilson Sanitarium for Children, has just been appointed professor of bacteriology at the University of Kansas.

Mrs. H. Foster Bain (Mary Wright), until recently secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association at Urbana, Ill., is traveling in Europe. She will not return until June, 1910.

'03.

W. C. McNown, until recently professor of civil engineering in Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., has opened an office for private practice at 5 1-2 S. First street, Walla Walla, Wash.

Fannie E. Brayton of La Crosse, together with her sister, Annie, is in the ranks of an aggregation of Seattle pedestrians known as "The Mountaineers," who are scaling Mt. Rainier from the northwest side over a hitherto untraveled course to plant the flag of the Alaska-Yukon exposition on the summit of the mountain where it will be left to float undestroyed by the wind. Miss Brayton has contributed a series of in-

teresting letters on her trip to the *La Crosse Tribune*.

Arnold Gesell is at the head of the department of philosophy and education in the state normal school at Los Angeles, Cal.

On account of indications of ill health, George C. Curtis has forsaken the practice of law to become a farmer at Irma, Wis. He expects to resume his practice within a year if his health improves.

Earl S. Drives has been appointed physical training instructor at the U. W., to take charge of football other than intercollegiate.

A. J. Quigley resigned on October 1 as assistant electrical engineer of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to become sales manager of Agutter Griswold Co., electric contractors, engineers and manufacturers, Seattle, Wash. While at the exposition, the design and installation of all decorative lighting and the power equipment was under his supervision. The dome lighting picture was his last installation.

Ruth B. Safford is instructor in literature and rhetoric at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.

Jean Bishop has recently returned from an extensive tour of Alaska.

'04.

Kate Mutchler has resigned her position as teacher in English and history in the De Forest, Wis., high school. She is succeeded by Beulah Price, '09.

H. A. Schofield has assumed the principalship of the Nelson Dewey High school of Superior, Wis., as well as the superintendency of the ward schools of East Superior.

Clara M. Lauderdale has been appointed instructor of history and English at the Portage High school.

Meta Wagner has joined the staff of the new Wisconsin School of Music, Madison, as teacher of piano. She was formerly connected with the university school of music.

Thorena O. Mortenson is principal of the high school at Kelso, Wash.

Morris F. Fox is secretary of the Interstate Light and Power Co., Galena, Ill.

Mabel J. Bradley, who is the teacher of French and German in the high school at Huntington, W. Va., writes that there is an association of collegiate alumnae established at that city of which she has become a member. The association was organized two years ago. For this winter it is planned to give several entertainments and a bazar, the proceeds of which are to go towards a scholarship for girls who have not the means to attend college.

A. G. Hinn is associated with the firm of Nickolson & Hinn of Plainview, Texas, real estate agents.

R. T. Nichols is teaching chemistry and physiology in the San Diego, Cal., high school. Of this school Mr. Nichols writes: "We have one of the finest buildings and one of the best equipments in the state. The school has been increased over 100 since last year, and has an enrollment of 715 now. Mr. Hardy, the principal, to whom much of the success of the school is due, is a U. W. '96 man. The school building is situated on a hill at the edge of the 1,400 acre City park, 150 feet above the bay and commanding a beautiful view of the city and bay."

'05.

Elsie King is teaching in the public schools of Dillon, Mont.

Dr. Anna Helmholtz-Phelan was sent to Cincinnati as delegate of the Women's club of Minneapolis to the convention of the American Civic association. The convention took place in November.

Edward Wray has been charge of the *Railway Electrical Engineer*, a monthly magazine published in Chicago, since May, 1909. During his management the circulation was doubled for October.

Frank J. Kate, who is with the U. S. Geological Survey, has just returned from his third summer's work in Alaska.

Genevieve E. Cline is teaching history in the Bismarck, N. Dak., high school.

Alfred Gilmeiden Arvold is making his mark as a lecturer and orator. His subjects for the coming season are: "The Land Where the Farmer is King," "The Uncrowned Queen," and "The Young Man and his Country."

John Berg, civil engineer, whose former address was 521 W. 159th St., New York City, has moved to 524 W. 162nd St., New York City.

Horatio B. Hawkins is teaching in the Kiang-Su Provincial college, China.

Anna Krause spent the summer in traveling in the East, touching Atlantic City, New York, New Brunswick, N. J., and other places of interest.

Harold K. Weld has changed from the engineering department of the Chicago Telephone Co. to the sales department of the McRoy Clay Works and the H. B. Camp Conduit Co., Suite 445, the Rookery, Chicago.

Wm. Rawlings, formerly of Eau Claire, Wis., is now located at Bovill, Idaho.

Ray W. Clarke, of Milton, Wis., has been appointed register in probate by County Judge J. W. Sale. He will assume his new duties on Jan. 1, 1910. Since 1905 Mr. Clarke has taught political science and history in Milton college.

Amy Bronsky of Chippewa Falls, Wis., has secured the position of critic teacher in the Superior Normal school, of which institution she is a graduate.

L. C. Kreutz has resigned his position with the Beaver Dam, Wis., high school and accepted the position of principal of the Grand Rapids, Wis., schools.

John E. Daniells is practicing attorney in Muskogee, Okla.

Elizabeth Buehler has joined the staff of the new Wisconsin School of Music as teacher of piano. She was formerly connected with the University of Wisconsin School of Music.

Max Loeb, former editor of the *Alumni Magazine* and winner of the Northern Oratorical contest, is connected with the firm of Loeb & Hammel, dealers in horses and mules, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

ex-'05.

Margaret Cook has resumed her duties as teacher in the young ladies' seminary in Bridgeton, N. J., after spending the summer in Switzerland.

'06.

Fred Heineman is sales manager of the Heineman Lumber Co., Heineman, Wis.

VanEtta McDonald has been appointed as assistant in the herbarium at the university.

Bess E. Adams is teaching English in the high school at Marshfield, Wis.

E. A. Trowbridge, now assistant professor of animal husbandry at the University of Missouri, trained a team of five students in stock judging, which recently won the highest honors in the Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City. Students under Mr. Trowbridge have won important prizes on other occasions recently.

F. V. Larkin has resigned his position as superintendent of reservoirs, waterways and stations with the Telluride Power Co. at Telluride, Colo., and has accepted a position as assistant superintendent on Barge Canal Contract 60 with The Empire Engineering Corporation.

Knute Hill, who has been attorney for the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league at Milwaukee for the past year, has been appointed superintendent of the Eau Claire district. He has removed to Eau Claire and will make that city his headquarters for the coming year.

Meda B. Stevens, who during the past three years has taught in Phillips, Wis., and Annadale, Minn., is spending the year at her home in Evansville, Wis.

Charles V. Hopper, who for the past three years has been employed in New York City, is now located in Dickinson, N. Dak.

Anna L. Stone, who has been teaching in the Florence, Wis., high school for the past three years, is at her home in Reedsburg for the winter.

H. A. Melcher is city superintendent of schools at Delavan, Wis.

James Irving Bush, ex-captain of the Wisconsin football team, has changed his residence to Akron, Ohio. He is located with the B. F. Goodrich Co., having charge of their golf-ball department, motor cycle department, and accessories.

Laura M. Olson will teach at Hibbing, Minn., for the present year.

Marion E. Ryan is connected with Blairsville college, Blairsville, Ia.

Owen W. Middleton is assistant editor of the *Railway Master Mechanic* and *Monthly Official Railway List*.

Euretta Kimball departed on October 5 for Pasadena, Cal., where she has accepted a position as instructor in elocution and physical culture in the Huntington Hall School for Girls.

H. W. Chadwick is developing a large tract of land in Big Spring, Neb.

Lucian H. Cary is assistant in English at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.

W. E. Steve of Middleton, Wis., has been appointed instructor in physics at the university.

Madge Burnham teaches Latin and German in the Menomonie, Wis., high school.

C. H. Lange is a teacher of commercial law and business forms in the Southern Wisconsin Business college, Janesville.

Catherine Minch teaches in the high school at Wonewoc, Wis.

E. G. Arzberger of Helenville, Wis., assistant in the botany department of the university since receiving his degree, has been made research fellow in the Shaw School of Botany at St. Louis, Mo.

Thomas L. Bewick, who taught for the past year in a boys' preparatory school in Palo Alto, Cal., has accepted a position as instructor in the Horicon High school.

'07.

Pearl Clough is teaching in the high school at Reedsburg, Wis.

Merna McNutt of Portage has accepted a position as teacher of history at Mukwonago, Wis.

Dorothea Moll is teaching in the high school of Grand Rapids, Wis.

Chas. Knight has accepted a professorship in the agricultural college of the State of Nevada at Reno. During the past two years he served with distinction as an instructor in the state agricultural school of Kansas.

Mae Holmes of Evansville, Wis., is teaching in the high school of Elkhorn, Wis.

Rose Bowen of Greenwood, Wis., is teaching English in Blaine High school, Superior, Wis.

J. Riley Stone is operating a stock and dairy farm in Juneau county, about twelve miles from Reedsburg, Wis.

George S. Hine has resigned his position as state feed and fertilizer inspector to become principal of the Marinette County School of Agriculture.

John L. Tormey has been appointed instructor in animal husbandry at the university.

A. R. Rogers, instructor in horticulture at the university, has successfully undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Albert J. Goedjen of Manitowoc, Wis., has taken a position with the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

Elam J. Raymond is practicing law at Nowata, Okla.

Edward Dorsey Wallace is practicing law at Amarillo, Texas.

Alfred W. Bechlem of Plymouth has resigned his position with the Northern Electric Co. of Madison to accept one with the U. S. Reclamation Service at Minidoka, Idaho.

August Ender, ex-'07, of Chippewa Falls, has bought the *Entering Wedge*, a weekly newspaper of Durand, and has taken possession. Mr. Ender is an experienced newspaper man.

O. W. Middleton a few months ago left the engineering department of the Fairbanks-Morse Manufacturing Co. at Beloit, Wis., to accept the position of associate editor of the *Railway Master Mechanic*. His address is 1906 Foster Ave., Chicago.

May L. Holmes has changed her address from Boscobel to Elkhorn, Wis., where she is teaching Latin and German in the high school.

Frankwood Williams of Indianapolis, Ind., is continuing his studies in medicine at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Horace W. Wright is teaching Latin and history at the Galahad School for Boys at Hudson, Wis.

Myron E. Keats has been appointed city superintendent and principal of the high school at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Clarence Ellefson is a teacher in the public schools of Snohomish, Wash.

Colin W. Wright, Jr., has closed up his law office at Monroe, Wis., and has entered a prominent law firm at St. Paul, Minn.

Charles Miller, captain of the 'varsity football team in 1907, is said to have been largely responsible for the victory of the U. S. Marine academy football team over the Citadel Marine academy at Charleston, S. C., a few weeks ago. He played right half back.

E. M. Simon, who for the past two years has been employed at the Fairbanks-Morse plant at Beloit, Wis., as apprentice, has accepted a position with the Holcomb Steel Co., of Chicago. Mr. Simon's new duties will be along the lines of steel expert and sales engineer.

ex-'08.

Louis Knudsen has established a flourishing surveying and engineering practice in and about Brainerd, Minn.

'08.

Ethel Caine-Van Hagan of Mexico City spent the summer with her parents in Milwaukee, Wis. Her husband, Leslie F. Van Hagan, was instructor in drawing and descriptive geometry at the university in 1904.

Miss E. M. Bresee of Madison has been appointed assistant chemist in the department of feed and fertilizer inspection in the college of agriculture, to succeed W. A. Brannon, who resigned to accept an appointment as assistant chemist to the state dairy and food commission.

Edwin H. Grobe is located in business at Seattle, Wash.

Maud E. Smith is teaching botany in the high school at Menomonie, Wis.

Miles C. Riley and Herman H. Karrow, under the firm name of Riley and Karrow, have opened offices in Rooms 736-737 Wells building, Milwaukee, for the general practice of law.

John T. Brown is editor and manager of the *Antigo Republican*, Antigo, Wis.

John Blankenagle is teaching German and coaching athletics at the Appleton, Wis., high school.

Bessie Coleman has accepted a position as teacher in the Stoughton, Wis., high school.

Sylvia E. Lounsbury of Madison has been appointed assistant in the high school at Monroe, Wis.

G. M. Sheets has enrolled as a student at Yale, having secured a scholarship in English. While at Wisconsin Mr. Sheets did considerable literary work on the *Wisconsin Literary Magazine* as well as some writing for Madison newspapers.

Geneva Sheets is second assistant at the Deerfield High school.

Florence Roehm is secretary to Prof. Ernst Meyer at Madison.

Ada Hillemann has resigned her position in the Watertown, Wis., high school.

'09.

L. R. Detjen has been appointed assistant in horticulture at the North Carolina Experiment Station, West Raleigh.

Wm. E. Morris succeeds George S. Hine, '07, as state feed and fertilizer inspector.

Adolph P. Lehner of Princeton, Wis., has opened an attorney's office at Oconto Falls, Wis. During his student days Mr. Lehner was a member of the university gymnastic team.

C. V. Ruzek has been appointed assistant in agronomy at the Arkansas Agricultural college at Fayetteville.

George W. Bell of Tomah, Wis., has been appointed assistant city engineer of Eau Claire and has entered on the duties of his office.

Karl F. Miller is teaching science and German in the high school at Chehales, Wash.

Charles A. Cheney is engaged in geological work in the Cuyuna iron district of Minnesota. He is located at Brainerd, Minn.

Katherine C. Gedney of Onalaska has been awarded a scholarship in the School of Civics and Philanthropy at Chicago, where she is investigating conditions of the unemployed.

Adolph Janecy and Guy A. Benson have opened law offices in Racine.

Theodore Schoenwetter is faculty treasurer of the Rockford High School Athletic association, Rockford, Ill.

A. T. Lathrop is employed on a large fruit farm at Fenville, Mich.

Agnes V. Leary is teaching mathematics in the high school at Antigo, Wis.

Leo F. Tiefenthaler is scholar in political science in the university. He will play a leading part in the play, "You Never Can Tell," to be given by the Edwin Booth club on December 11.

Johanna Rossberg-Leibnitz recently addressed the coeds of Kansas university on self-government at Wisconsin. Miss Rossberg holds a scholarship in German at the university.

Lillian Perkins and Irene Mercer were among the spectators of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game on November 13.

Mary E. Watkins is engaged in library work in the public library of Wausau, Wis. She is well remembered for her work in Castalia Literary society and as the holder of a scholarship, during her senior year, in the library school.

A. Lehmann is connected with the Northern Electric Co. at Madison.

Walter von Kaltenborn, editor-in-chief of the 1909 Badger and closer for Hesperia in the 1908 Hesperia-Athenae joint debate, is engaged as sales manager in a large Madison manufacturing concern.

Edwin E. Witte holds a scholarship in European history at the university.

BOOK REVIEWS

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

A History of Norwegian Immigration to the United States, by George T. Flom, '93. Published by the author, University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

We have in Prof. Flom's volume the first full and reliable account in the English language of Norwegian immigration during the first period—from the earliest beginning down to 1848. The author has devoted himself first of all to an authentic statement of names, dates and facts concerning the pioneers of all the early Norwegian colonies in this country, from the days of Kleng Peerson, the Stavanger slopers of 1825 and the immigration movement started by Hovland and Slogvig in 1835-6 to the thousands who came over in the 40's. In discussing the causes of Norwegian immigration Professor Flom denies that religious persecution was a primary or even an important cause. The main motive, he finds, was "the hope of larger returns for one's labor."

Free Press Anthology, compiled by Theodore Schroeder, E. '86, L. '89. Published by the Free Speech League and the Truth Seeker Publishing Co., New York.

In 267 pages, this book compiles a series of defenses of free speech by authors from Milton to the present day. An especially vigorous plea is made in favor of free sex-discussion, and the modern censorship of obscenity receives exhaustive treatment and criticism. The purpose of the book as set forth in the introduction is suggestive of the content: "The arbitrariness of the lawless suppression of free speech by ignorant, hysterical, and tyrannical police officers,

and through the extension of executive process and government by injunctions, and the unjust discrimination manifested in the exercise of a lawless discretion on the part of municipal executives and our quasi-official moralists for revenue, should be apparent to all who view current events with an earnest and intelligent desire to promote truth, justice and liberty."

The Organization, Construction and Management of Hospitals, with numerous plans and details, by Albert J. Ochsen, '84, and Meyer J. Sturm, Architect. Chicago: Cleveland Press.

This book, covering 654 pages, presents a most exhaustive study of hospital construction. No detail is regarded too significant to be noticed; no effort is spared to give accurate, scientific information. The work is especially valuable in view of the fact that until very recently the construction of hospitals was almost a matter of accident, no one having given the subject any special attention. Lack of space prevents an extensive discussion of the merits of the book in this column. Suffice it to enumerate the chapter headings: organization of hospitals, officers and authority, the medical and surgical staff, organization of training schools, general construction, location of hospitals, orientation of hospital buildings in relation to sunlight, masonry, carpentry, fire-proofing, plumbing, plastering, painting, electric work, ventilation and heating, iron, roofing, floors and waistcoats, illumination, refrigeration, equipment in construction, hospitals for towns of about 5,000 inhabitants, general consideration of hospital plans, general supplies, and hospital finances.

Outlines of Chemistry, by Louis Kahlenberg, '92. Published by the Macmillan Co., New York. \$2.60.

Professor Kahlenberg is preeminently a teacher, and his ideas of how and what the undergraduate should be taught are based on personal knowledge. In this book he has accomplished his purpose to write a text-book for first-year students which would not only give them an insight into the subject of chemistry, but would interest them by showing wherein it was of practical worth. Professor Kahlenberg aims to lay for them a foundation which will lead them to carry the study of the subject further.

Professor Arthur Beatty of the department of English has selected and edited a recently published volume of *Swinburne's Dramas*.

In *La Follette's Weekly Magazine* for October 30 is an article by Ralph Birchard, '10, on "A Fight for Fair Wages."

The Wisconsin Magazine for November is replete with interesting, up-to-date articles, among them an illustrated sketch of "The Japanese Trip" by Genkwan Shibata, '09. "Our Opponents," by a member of the team, and "The Young Men's Christian Association at Wisconsin," by Arthur Jorgenson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Everybody's for November contains a story by Zona Gale, '95, entitled, "Evening Dress—A Story." The illustrations are by Mary Sigsbee Ker.

The American College contains a poem, "September, Hail," by Alice Lindsey Webb, assistant editor of the university press bulletin, in its November issue.

In the *Atlantic Monthly* for November is a sketch by Grant Showerman, '96, on "The Making of a Professor." The *Waukesha Freeman* says of it: "Dr. Showerman has a happy talent for impressing truth upon the mind by means of illustrative narrative without giving the idea of trying to teach. His literary work is therefore of unusual value."

Since some of the best gold ores of America are tellurides, the new bulletin on *A Study of Tellurides*, by Charles Austin Tibbals, Ph. D. '08, just published by the university, is of great importance to geologists and chemists.

The Spirit of Nullification and Secession in the Northern States, a paper read before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Bar association, September 1, 1909, has just been published in printed form by the author, Robert Wild, '97, of the Milwaukee County bar.

Dr. John Bascom, president of the University of Wisconsin from 1874 to 1887, has an article on "The College Library" in a recent number of *The Educational Review*.

The Macmillan Co. has in press a new and completely rewritten edition of *Alternating Currents and Alternating Current Machinery*, by Prof. D. C. Jackson, formerly of the University of Wisconsin.

The publication, by the Macmillan company, of a book on *Applied Mechanics*, by Professor E. L. Hancock, '98, formerly of Purdue university, and now professor of applied mechanics at Worcester Polytechnic institute, has been greeted with much interest. The author has in this book put together theory and practice in such a relation as to give the student the theoretical foundation which he needs, and at the same time teach him, by way of illustration, the solution to the large number of practical problems which he is bound to meet.

Anne Hard (Anne N. Scribner), '98, has an article, profusely illustrated, in the *American Magazine* for November, entitled, "The Beauty Business," which graphically presents the cost of feminine loveliness.

In *La Follette's Weekly Magazine* is an article by Louis P. Lochner, '09, on "Peace among the Nations."