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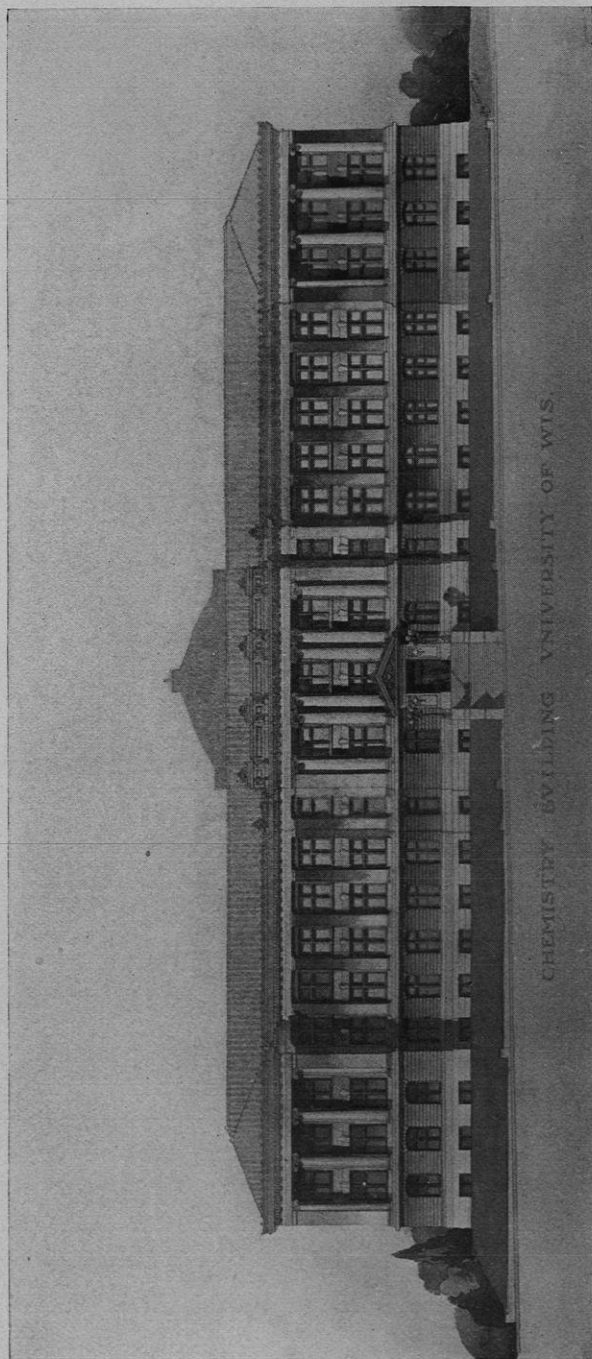
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THE

WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. VII

October, 1905

No. 1

Published monthly during the School Year (October to July, inclusive) at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

MAX LOEB, Managing Editor.

STAFF.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

JOHN C. MILLER, '02.
M. R. BEEBE, '06.
MARCUS HOEFS, '06.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT.

DAVID BOWER FRANKENBURGER, '69.
WILLARD G. BLEYER, '96.
ALBERT O. BARTON, '96.
DAVID ROGUE, '05.
THOMAS J. MAHON, '05.
LOUIS BRIDGMAN, '06.
HERMAN BLUM, '08.
JEROME COE, '07.

Subscriptions. including annual alumni dues, copy of Alumni Catalogue upon completion, and membership, if desired, in Alumni Magazine and Bookbuyers Club, \$1.00 a year; life membership, including life subscription to the Magazine, \$30, of which nine-tenths goes into a permanent endowment fund.

Changes of Address should be promptly forwarded to the managing editor to avoid delays or mistakes.

Discontinuances. Subscribers should notify the Association if they wish the Magazine discontinued at the expiration of the time paid for. If no notice is received, it will be understood that a continuance is desired.

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Madison, Wis.**

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Editorial

Our Prospects

This magazine begins the year a trifle uncertain as to "where it is at" financially. Judging by past experience, a heavy cloud of uncertainty hangs over the payment of subscriptions by the alumni. However, we are optimists. Being optimists we firmly believe this magazine will have

3000 paid subscriptions before it is many months older. Our advertisers have treated us very fairly. We have no cause for dissatisfaction or protest. We hope the alumni, our readers, will treat us just as well. It doesn't require much intellect to see that the advertising makes the magazine pos-

sible. So we consider that every good alumnus of the University of Wisconsin has two bounden duties which are not to be neglected. They are these: Pay your subscription (and by the way, don't put it off but do it today),

and patronize our advertisers. We told them, when we solicited their advertising that it was part of the creed of every alumnus to patronize the advertisers in this magazine. Pray, don't prove us liars.

Our Policy

Having discussed our prospects, which may be described as neither roseate nor murky, we proceed to a discussion of our policy. This magazine is going to say *just what it thinks* concerning matters connected with the University. Possibly it will make some enemies. Plain speaking almost always necessitates treading on somebody's toes. We hate very much to tread on anybody's toes. But we are going to speak plain. The truth as we see it, without fear or malice

toward anyone, is to be found right in these columns. It is our hope to keep the alumni standpoint always in evidence. Your advice and suggestion is needed to do this most effectively. No claims are made to infallibility. If you see something in these columns which you think is mistaken or unsound, say so. We will be glad to print any communications provided they are not too long, no matter whether they praise or blame. We invite criticism.

The Next Step

President Roosevelt's recent action in calling together prominent football men to discuss measures of eliminating the brutal features of intercollegiate football has met with universal commendation. College presidents, leading newspapers, and representative athletes have vied with each other in expressing their approval of the idea.

We wish the president would also have said something on the subject of professionalism, an evil equally flagrant and more insidious than brutality in football.

Deny it as we will, college football is becoming less and less a purely

amateur sport, played for the love of game, and more and more a matter of dollars and cents. A change is coming. All over the country, there are signs of an upheaval of sentiment in regard to modern football. Remedies are being sought and urged. All agree there must be a change, if football is to remain a true amateur sport.

In common with all college men who would like to see conditions bettered, we hope that the change may come soon, for, football tainted with professionalism, cannot but mean the encouragement of deceit, the decay of university ideals of sportsmanship and

fair play, and the furtherance of the idea of "victory at any cost," which brings in its train the death of scruples and the methods of the gambler whose only care is for the stakes of the game.

Let's Get Together and Push

Sometimes it is a good thing to copy one's rivals. Imitation, honestly acknowledged, need make no man ashamed. Let's get together and push; the way they do at Michigan. Over there the alumni, well organized and in constant touch with the university, exert a tremendous influence.

Wisconsin and not Chicago or Michigan should get the star athletes who made records in the high school in your city, and are undecided as to which school they shall enter. Every legitimate means should be used to get promising athletes to enter the University. Let's get together and push, fellow alumni. Let's never miss an opportunity to "boost" the University. The young fellows with college ambitions who are living in our cities should go to Wisconsin rather than to

any other institution. It is wonderful how much the alumni can do if they make of this a personal matter. Michigan experience proves this.

In order to get at the matter most effectively, we ask every alumnus to look about him, and see if there are any lads living in his city who would make good material for University athletic teams and are predisposed toward a college education. If you discover any, and we are sure you will, send us their names and addresses, and we will see to it that the proper steps are taken to aid you in persuading the young gentlemen to enter the University of Wisconsin. *Send us their names at least. We will try to interest them* if you cannot spare the time.

The Annual Rush

The lurid accounts of the annual Freshman-Sophomore rush in certain of the Chicago newspapers, must have been familiar reading to many alumni. The same adjectives, almost the same headlines, and the same exaggeration has been used almost since the rush as an institution began. It makes just as interesting reading as if it were true. Most people like to read about the scrapes of "them college boys" even if they haven't had or don't believe in a college education.

The rush was exceptionally fierce this year—that is certain. Never before have there been so many spectacular features, including aerial combats, leaps for life, high dives and jiu-jitsu. However, the fun was good-natured and nobody was seriously hurt.

We believe that most of the alumni would be very sorry to have the rush abolished. It makes a very pleasant reminiscence, and it "tells" well. We can all claim that we "ducked as

many of them as they did of us." However, the alumni want no new features added which will make

greater the risk of injury. It is good fun, but it should be kept within proper bounds.

The Game with Chicago

The first big game of the season has come and gone. It is no longer possible, except under very extraordinary conditions, for Wisconsin to win the championship of the west. Two games, however, remain, and we have good reasons for believing that Wisconsin will win at least one of these

games. There is a fighting chance that she will win both. The defeat by Chicago increased, rather than diminished our faith in Wisconsin's team. We wish every alumnus could have seen that game. The score affords no adequate idea of the fight made by the Badger players.

Eckersall

Mr. Holt, Wisconsin's assistant coach, said a very sportsmanlike thing after the game in his speech at the gymnasium. He said that he did not want anyone to say that Eckersall won and not Chicago. Eckersall is part of Chicago's team, (a very large part of

the team it is true) and it was the Chicago team that won. Chicago beat us, not very decisively, but the victory was theirs. All due credit to them for their victory. They beat a very strong team.

More Athletics

Mr. Thomas S. Adams, who succeeds Prof. Charles S. Slichter as Faculty Supervisor of Athletics, through the resignation of the latter gentleman, has some excellent ideas on the subject now under his supervision.

Mr. Adams takes the very sound view that what is needed, more than victories on the gridiron or on the diamond, is an extension of the field of athletics, a branching out to include every able bodied student in the University.

More general participation in athletics by the mass of the student body

is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for. It means that many, instead of few are deriving the benefits of healthy, competitive exercise.

At the present time the sport which is actually most beneficial to the University is baseball. The inter-fraternity games, inter-lit games, and inter-class games, furnish sport for a far larger number of students than does football. It is possible that the latter game may be extended in the same way, though its extreme strenuousness seems to forbid.

Class track, basket ball, tennis, and other athletic teams should become a

feature of student life at the University of Wisconsin. Many an alumnus, looking back, wishes that he might have taken a larger part in University athletics, even if his ability did

not warrant his making the regular University team. The present undergraduate should have the opportunity afforded to his predecessor only to a slight degree.

President Bascom

President Bascom, whose sonnet appears in this number, is a very fortunate man—fortunate in having the esteem and personal regard of so many of those who were in the University under his administration. Many of those who read this paragraph were in the university when he was presi-

dent. Many know him only by reputation as a strong, fearless and able executive. President Bascom is now the only living ex-president. All honor to this old man whose life is bound up with so many years of healthy growth and development for the University.

A Significant Address

Fraught with unusual significance, aside from its merits of composition and style, the inaugural address of President Edmund S. James at the University of Illinois, marks out another public man whose speeches are always full of sense and suggestion. President James never speaks without saying something that compels pause and thought. The inaugural speech, however, was especially "meaty." We can not forbear quoting in full one section which seems to us to express admirably a very deep and illy-understood truth.

Mr. James' address was on The Function of the State University and in it he made the following comments on Universities privately endowed:

"Endowed institutions, whether under private or church control, have done a vast service, but, on the other hand, they have the defects of their virtues. Educational institutions, whether private or state, are by na-

ture conservative. They resist changes and improvements. They fight progress almost as a law of their being, and, the greater their endowments, the more completely they are removed from the necessity of appeal to the life of their own generation for support, the more set do they become in their conservatism, the more bulwarked in their opposition to all progress. They may by their wealth defy the currents of progress. They may oppose themselves to all forward movements. They not only may do so, but in nearly every instance in history they have done so. The history of every European country demonstrates that these bodies, the universities and colleges have had to be reformed by law. Left to themselves they have suffered of dry rot in an extreme form. Oxford and Cambridge fought bitterly all attempts to force them into line with modern progress. It was the forcible subjection of the German university to the directing power of the government which broke up the crust of conservatism and paved the way for that

wonderful career of progress which put Germany at the head of scientific progress. Even in our own country our colleges and universities have the same opposition to education and progress to record. If the people in this country had handed over to college and university faculties the decision of the important educational questions which they have had to settle in the last 50 years, we should have today practically no high school system, or one of comparatively little value. We should have no system of state universities. We should have, to a large extent, no professional schools of high quality at all. Fortunately for us, however, our institutions as a whole have been so poverty stricken that they have been compelled to appeal to the community continually for funds, and in so doing they have been forced into lines of

progress which have become more and more evident in the past few years."

We only wish that President James had pursued his conclusions further. The privately endowed institution can not have the feeling of loyalty and responsibility to the commonwealth of which it forms a part that is so characteristic of state universities.

He who graduates from a state university cannot but feel his sense of civic duty strongly. He is less apt to become a dilettante in politics, one of the blue-stocking citizens who leaves the government of his state or city to others, and whose conversatism and belief in the "God of things as they are" beclouds his sense of citizenship.

Sphinx

We print in this issue an article on the Sphinx, one of the student publications at the University. We shall endeavor to have in succeeding numbers articles on the Cardinal, with clippings from early numbers, and the various literary magazines which have at different times existed in the University. These student publications are probably the truest index of the undergraduate attitude of mind. So

we shall also print, from time to time, current editorials from the Cardinal and the Sphinx and stories from the Wisconsin Literary Magazine, the present successor to the Aegis et al., of lamented memory. It is thought in this way to present graphically to the alumni the life and thought of the University as it actually is at the present time.

College Politics

As long as prizes are to be won, honors to be bestowed, positions obtained through the vote of one's fellows, politics will have a place in College activities. There is nothing wrong, or discreditable, in the act of a student who believes that he can fill a

certain position effectively and desires ardently to fill it, when he endeavors to enlist the influence and votes of his fellow students in his behalf. Fighting for a place or an honor, if the fight is clean and square, is just as much in place at college as any-

where else. The ideals of many a politician (in the best sense of the word) crystallized in some college campaign. It is true the opposite effect is sometimes possible. But the point is, politics in college, though often bitter and strenuous, rarely if ever, involve dishonesty and meanness.

Furthermore, student politics has this positive virtue. It tends to bring together men whose paths are diverse and whose ambitions are essentially different. Universities are very much divided and sub-divided. There is little in common between a law student and an engineer, much less between a man in the college of letters and science and one in the

school of agriculture. Boarding and dwelling houses can accommodate but few. Numerous fraternities exist which are exclusive in their nature. All these tend to break up the student body and there is no stronger counter-acting force than the affiliation and association brought about by political combination. In every election held during the college year, some two or more of these elements must unite in order that some definite end may be accomplished. "Politics makes strange bed fellows." Friendships are thus formed which could be brought about by no other agency. Increased breadth and better understanding are the necessary results.



News of the Alumni

Chicago Alumni Elect.

The alumni of the University of Wisconsin, residing in Chicago, had their annual meeting last month and elected the following directors for the "U. W. Club" for the ensuing year:

President—Andrews Allen, '91.

Vice president—Edward S. Main, '91.

Secretary and treasurer—J. G. Wray, '93.

Directors—E. T. Munger, '92; Israel Schrimski, '88; Fred S. White, '81.

As its member of the board of directors of the University Athletic Association the alumni association elected S. S. Gregory, '70, with George E. Waldo, '85, as alternate.

J. L. O'Connor Heads Milwaukee Alumni.

The annual meeting of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association of Milwaukee was held in the club-rooms of the Plankinton house October 16, with a large attendance from the 200 members in the city.

Paul Stover, H. J. Desmond, and J. E. Wildish were appointed to draw up a set of resolutions of regret over the death of the late Sidney Cole, '72, who was one of the most enthusiastic members of the association. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—James L. O'Connor, '81.

Vice president—Robert N. McMynn, '94.

Secretary—Mrs. G. E. Morton, '93.

Treasurer—Carl Geilfuss, '01.

Executive committee—J. E. Wild-

ish, '75, H. J. Desmond, '80, Fred B. Peterson, '98.

H. H. Jacobs, '93, was elected delegate from the association to the athletic council of the university, with Theodore Kronshage, '91, as alternate.

'54.

George W. Stoner, '54, the first president of the Athenaeum literary society is at present register of deeds of Dane county. He is holding his second term of office and there are indications that he will succeed himself again. He is one of the unique figures in the history of Dane county.

'56.

But two members of the class of 1856 are living. They are Samuel S. Benedict of Portage, Wis., and James E. Fowler of Chicago. Mr. Benedict is a clergyman at Portage and Mr. Fowler is a member of the law firm of Fowler, Vroman & Musgrave, his address being, 403 First National Bank building Chicago. The other two members of the class, Sidney Foot and B. C. Slaughter, died at Jacksonville Fla., in 1876 and at Madison in 1897, respectively.

'57.

Mr. Charles Fairchild, a banker in New York City, is the only surviving member of the class of 1857.

'59.

Richard W. Hubbel is practicing law at Wautoma, Waushara county, Wis. He and Col. William F. Vilas of Madison are the only living members of the class of 1858.

'60.

But four members of the class of 1860 remain with us. They are: George W. Bird of Madison; John B. Parkinson, vice-president of the University of Wisconsin; William P. Powers, president of the Power Regulator Co., 40 Dearborn St., Chicago, and Milan W. Serl, a retired druggist of Lebanon, Mo. Professor Parkinson is the oldest alumnus on the university faculty.

'62.

The two surviving members of the class of 1862, Gideon W. Allen of Sturgeon Bay and Isaac N. Stewart of Milwaukee are engaged respectively in the practice of law and newspaper work. Mr. Stewart is editorial writer on the Milwaukee Journal.

'67.

George Cross, an editor and publisher of Fairbury, Neb., and William Truesdell of St. Paul, civil engineer of the great Northern railway, are the only living members of the class of 1867.

'72.

Sidney H. Cole, '72, son of the late Chief Justice Orasmus Cole, died last August at Oakland, Cal., at the age of 55 years. Among his old classmates Frank G. Brown is the only resident of Madison, but various others like E. P. Vilas of Milwaukee, ex-Senator George F. Merrill and Judge J. K. Parish of Oakland, G. G. Sutherland of Janesville, and C. S. Montgomery of Omaha are men of prominence in their several localities. Mr. Cole went to California with his wife and daughter on a pleasure trip the latter part of last June to visit his son Orasmus, Jr., at Berkeley. Soon afterwards an abscess in the ear developed for which he submitted to an operation in an Oakland hospital. His

relatives did not consider the situation serious, when he suddenly grew worse. This necessitated a second operation which proved fatal. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Orasmus and Harry, and a daughter, Miss Julia Cole, all recent graduates of the university. The deceased was particularly known at Madison on account of his interest in university athletics, being one of the most earnest supporters of the crew. Mr. Cole was a thirty-third degree mason. He was an agent of the Sherburn S. Merrill estate at the time of his death.

'73.

M. S. Frawley has just completed his twenty-third year as principal of the Eau Claire high school. More than 600 pupils are attending the institution and a representative contingent of students is sent to the Varsity annually.

'75.

E. M. Webster, '75¹, and Samuel Olson, '95¹, of the University of Minnesota, have entered into a partnership for the purpose of law in Glenwood, Minn. Mr. Webster has been practicing law continuously in Glenwood since his graduation at the University. He was for 13 years county attorney of Pope county.

J. Warner Mills, '75, of Denver, Colo., is contributing a series of articles to *The Arena*, New York, on the industrial struggle in that state. The first paper appeared in the July, 1905, issue.

Eugene W. Chafin, '75¹, is one of the candidates of the Prohibition party of Cook county, Ill., for judge of the Superior Court. Mr. Chafin is a resident of Chicago.

Duane Mowry, '75¹, of Milwaukee, has an article in *Education*, Boston, for October, discussing "The Board of Education in Large Cities." Mr. Mowry argues for the elective board as more efficient and more democratic.

'78.

Dr. Almah J. Frisby, the new member of the board of control, has long taken an active interest in charitable and reform work. For some time she has been a special agent of the governor, and in that capacity has made investigations of state institutions, making her reports directly to the executive. Dr. Frisby is a member at large of the university board of regents.

'78.

William H. Bradley, the only engineering graduate of the class of 1878, is with the United States Steel corporation at Wheeling, West Virginia.

'79.

John H. Hutchinson is principal of the Madison high school, which sent a delegation of 57 freshmen to the university at the opening of the fall term.

'82.

Chas. G. Carpenter, '82, is Superintendent of the Park Board in the city of Milwaukee.

'83.

C. O. Marsh is editor of the *Antigo* (Wis.) *Republican*, one of the most influential newspapers in north central Wisconsin.

'85.

Miss Nellie McGregor, niece of Assemblyman Duncan McGregor of Platteville was married to Mr. Archie Ellis at Mazomanie, Wis., September 20. Miss McGregor had been engaged as assistant in the public schools of Mazomanie since her graduation.

Mrs. Ethel Bushnell McGillivray, '85, died at Milaca, Minn., last August. While in the university Mrs.

McGillivray was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was perhaps one of the most popular girls in the institution, buoyant and athletic, a beautiful dancer, a graceful skater and of the sunniest disposition. Her home was at Omro, Wis. She became a professional nurse after her college days and served in that capacity for several years, until she was married to J. H. McGillivray. For many years subsequently she resided at St. Anthony park, near Minneapolis, but of late at Milaca. Internal cancer was the cause of her death.

'86.

Dispatches from Sacramento announced the appointment by Governor Pardee of Wilbur S. Tupper of Los Angeles as lieutenant-colonel and aide-de-camp upon his staff as commander-in-chief of the state guard.

This appointment was no surprise to politicians and friends of Governor Pardee in Los Angeles, as it has been known for several days that the governor contemplated the appointment and would announce it within a short time. The news that Col. Tupper had been appointed and commissioned was expected.

Col. Wilbur S. Tupper was born at Evansville, Wis., April 11, 1864, and was graduated in the public schools and graduated from the University of Wisconsin, from which institution he also has a degree of master of arts and bachelor of laws. After graduation, he was for two years instructor in the University of Wisconsin.

Col. Tupper's military training was in military organizations in Wisconsin. He rose from the ranks by successive stages and was finally commissioned captain of Company B. General (then colonel) King of Milwaukee and Col. Luigi Lomia, at present stationed at the Presidio in this state, were among his instructors and superior officers.

The Conservative Life company recently elected Col. Tupper to succeed

the late Frederick H. Rindge as president. He was formerly vice president of the company, and has given many years to insurance and is the author of important works and treatises on the subject, in which he is considered an authority by the insurance world.

'91.

The marriage of Charles A. A. McGee, '99^l, to Miss Anna Meyer, daughter of Adolph H. Meyer of the Cream City Brewing Company, took place Thursday, October 26, at the St. James Episcopal church in Milwaukee. The bride is a sister of Mr. McGee's first wife. Mr. McGee is a successful practicing attorney of Milwaukee.

'91.

Doctor George Wilton Moorehouse, '91, and Miss Kathryn Miles were married on August 16th at the home of the bride's parents in Sharpville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Moorehouse will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio. Their address will be 842 Logan Ave.

'93.

Joseph E. Messerschmidt, '93, was recently appointed state law examiner by Attorney General L. M. Sturdevant to succeed A. C. Titus, who was promoted to first assistant attorney general. The position of Mr. Messerschmidt brings a salary of \$1,500 a year. He has been engaged in the practice of law since his graduation, having recently held a position as instructor in commercial law in the Capital City Commercial College.

Maria Elizabeth Jones Whitman, wife of Platt Whitman, was fatally burned last month by a kerosene lamp setting fire to her clothing at Dodgeville, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Jones, the parents of Mrs. Whitman, when the accident occurred.

Maria Elizabeth Jones was born in Dodgeville Feb. 14th, 1872, where she was a general favorite with all who knew her. December 7th, 1898, she was married to Platt J. Whitman and went to live at Boscobel, where he was engaged in the practice of law. The union proved a happy one, but a little more than a year ago, owing to Mrs. Whitman's poor health, they broke up housekeeping and she came home to the parental roof to rest and if possible recuperate. She was subject to fainting spells, and it is thought most probable that one of these was the cause of the accident.

Besides her husband she leaves a little daughter Gwendoline, nearly three years old.

The funeral was held from the family residence on Wednesday afternoon, and was very largely attended, evincing the universal sympathy which is felt for the stricken family throughout the community.

Judge George L. Blum, '93^l, is serving his third term as county judge of Eau Claire county.

Miss Catherine D. Post, formerly assistant principal and instructor in Latin in the Eau Claire high school, is now an instructor in the Superior Normal School.

'94.

Rudolph Rosenstengel is now an instructor in machine design in the Michigan College of Agriculture at Lansing, Michigan.

'95.

The most noteworthy social event in Racine for years took place September 21, when Miss Jessie L. Hand, '95, became the bride of Mr. Wallace F. McGregor of Janesville, and Miss Edith M. Hand became the bride of Mr. John E. Simmons of Sturgeon Bay. The double wedding was solemnized in the presence of 400 guests,

among whom were prominent Wisconsin alumni. The brides are the two youngest daughters of Judge Elbert O. Hand, '59. Mr. McGregor attended the University of Wisconsin in the engineering department some eight years ago.

Miss Zona Gale, '95, for several years connected with the Milwaukee newspaper press, but now engaged in literary work in New York, has a short story in the current number of *The Outlook*, New York, for September, entitled "The Matinee."

A. H. Ford, '95, formerly a professor in the Georgia School of Technology, now occupies the chair of electrical engineering at the University of Iowa.

Wilbur L. Ball, '95, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law in the Broadway Exchange Bldg, No. 25 Broad St., New York.

George H. Burgess, '95, formerly in the employ of the Erie Railroad at Pittsburg, Pa., is now in the employ of the same railroad in New York. His address is 26 Cortlandt St. N. Y.

'96.

At Wausau on September 6 occurred the marriage of Frank T. Tucker, '96, and Miss Agnes L. Young, a member of the class of 1906. Mr. Tucker is at present second assistant attorney general, having formerly been secretary of the republican state central committee, and a member of the Wisconsin legislature, representing the southern district of Winnebago county in the assembly from 1893 until 1897. He has also conducted a law office at Neillsville. The couple are residing at Madison.

D. C. Gile, '96, has accepted a position as principal and superintendent of the Marshfield city schools.

'98.

Dr. August Sauthoff, '98, and a graduate of the Rush Medical College

with the class of 1905, has opened an office in suite 9-10 in the Hub block, Madison.

'99.

S. E. Pearson, '99, is principal of the city schools at Viroqua, Wis.

George C. Martin, '99, expects to open a law office in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Philip Loring Allen, '99, was a recent visitor in Madison. Mr. Allen is on the staff of the New York *Evening Post*. He is also a frequent contributor to the magazines.

T. G. Nee, '99, has taken a position as assistant general manager of the Mexican Telephone and Telegraph Co. This company operates lines and exchanges throughout the republic of Mexico and Central America. Mr. Nee was formerly located in Chicago. His present address is Argo De San Augustine, 8 Mexico D. F., Mexico.

Frank L. Gilbert, '99, at present district attorney of Dane county, is being strongly boomed by his republican associates for congressman to represent the second district of Wisconsin and to succeed Henry C. Adams, who has had a creditable career in the national legislative body. Mr. Gilbert is serving his second term as district attorney of Dane county and has made a record of being one of the most capable and conscientious officers the county ever had.

Lulu B. Fiske, '99, is teaching in the Mineral Point high school.

Miss Adeline M. Jenney, '99, of Winona, Minn., has taken a position as instructor in Latin and Greek in Yankton college, Yankton, S. D. She was formerly on the editorial staff of the *Woman's Home Companion*.

'00.

The marriage of Miss Camilla Bickler to Mr. Ernst von Briesen of Milwaukee, '00, took place at the home of the bride's mother in Austin, Tex., August 30. Mr. and Mrs. von Briesen will reside in Milwaukee at

379 Eighteenth street and will be at home to their friends after November 15. Mr. von Briesen was recently graduated from the law department of Harvard university and has had a brief but successful career before the bar at Milwaukee.

B. F. Goen, '00, is principal of the Oconto high school.

Harvey Clawson is with the Westinghouse, Church, Kerr Co., at Grand Haven, Conn.

Joseph Koffend, '00, '02, is practicing law in Appleton, Wis., in partnership with F. Harriman, the mayor of the city. Mr. Koffend is also secretary of the Fox River Valley and Fair Driving association.

'01.

Attorney H. E. Bradley, '01, '04, presented his first case at the September term of the Wisconsin supreme court. He has recently formed a partnership with Mr. Oscar W. Kreutzer, brother of State Senator Kreutzer of Wausau, and the new firm has offices at 1342-1343 Wells Building, Milwaukee.

J. H. Stover and Paul Stover, '01, announce that they have formed a partnership for the practice of law and have offices at 914-915 Pabst Building, under the firm name of Stover & Stover.

Arthur Hale Curtis is attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jansen (formerly Miss Caroline Evans, '01), at Racine, Wis., on July 22.

Robert E. Knoff is actively engaged in newspaper work. Besides holding a position as city editor of the Madison Democrat he is the Madison correspondent of the Milwaukee Free Press, the Chicago Chronicle, the Chicago Examiner and other well-known papers.

'02.

Miss Grace Godard, '02, and Mr. Ernst Greverus, '00, were married on Sept. 21, at the home of the bride's parents in Yorkville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Greverus will make their home in Berlin, Wis., where Mr. Greverus is editor of the Berlin Courant. Miss Godard was a member of Pi Beta Phi when in the University.

Miss Merle S. Pickford made a tour of Europe last summer, the trip being extended over France, Germany, Italy and England. She has had a successful career as instructor of history in the Eau Claire high school. This is her third year in that position.

Frank W. Bucklin is County Superintendent of Schools, in Washington county, Wisconsin.

Arthur D. Gillete is a teacher of economics in the Superior State Normal School.

Robert K. Cole is editor and manager of the Whitewater (Wis.) register.

Mr. Harry C. Johnson and Miss Ina M. Giles surprised all of their relatives and friends by being married Thursday evening, September 7, 1905, in Madison, Rev. F. A. Gilmore performing the ceremony.

The groom is now in the employ of the "Review of Reviews" in New York city, while the bride has been a very popular trained nurse in Chicago for some time. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Giles of Cooksville. It was generally supposed that Mr. Johnson had come from New York city for the express purpose of attending his sister's marriage at Evansville.

The wedding of Miss Natalie Smelker to Harry E. G. Kemp of Minneapolis took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smelker. The Rev. Christopher Cook performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are now at home at 192 New York avenue, Oshkosh, Wis.

'02.

Mr. William Bready is on the editorial staff of the Dubuque Telegraph Herald.

August 30 occurred the wedding of Miss Minnie Karstens and Dr. Joseph Dean. After graduation from the university Mr. Dean took a course in the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons attaining the honor of interne at the Cook county hospital, where he gained two years of valuable experience. He opened an office at Madison a little over a year ago and has been signally successful in his practice, being regarded as one of the coming young surgeons of the Wisconsin capital city.

Avis Hughes is now located at Fairmount, Ind.

Mary G. H. Stoner is living in Hayward, Calif.

Lynn D. Joseph is now in the office of Olin & Butler, Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Marie M. Dean is engaged in the practice of medicine in Helena, Montana.

'03.

The marriage of Miss Georgia Whitcomb, '03, of Lake Geneva, to Mr. R. L. Smith, '02, of Wawa, Pa., took place Thursday, October 19, in Lake Geneva. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the agricultural college and is now managing a large dairy farm near Philadelphia.

W. A. Nicholas, '03, is city superintendent of schools at Colfax, state of Washington.

The marriage of Mr. Herbert Clay Fish, '03, instructor in the Marshfield high school, and May Prudence Hall, ex-'08, took place at Madison in September.

Mr. William E. Grove, 315 West Main street, has returned to Johns Hopkins university to resume his medical studies as a member of the sophomore class.

Mrs. Henry J. Saunders visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hay-

ner, 515 State street, during the greater part of this month. Mrs. Saunders is just from Cody, Wyoming where Mr. Saunders, graduate of the University engineering school with the class of 1903, is one of the assistant engineers on the construction of the world's largest dam. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will make their home in Omaha, where Mr. Saunders has accepted a position of much responsibility with the Union Pacific railroad. He is to have charge of the civil engineering branch connected with the Union Pacific's new shops, terminals and other improvements.

Henry Casson, Jr., '03, is right-of-way agent for the American Bell Telephone company. He has represented the corporation in that capacity for the last six months, his territory including the states of Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

September 6, at Sparta, occurred the marriage of Miss Grace E. Lee, to Mr. William E. Schreiber. Mr. Schreiber at present is director of physical training at the Pratt institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., in which city Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber will make their home. Mr. Schreiber is well known at Madison on account of his athletic prominence while at the university and Miss Lee spent several years teaching in the scientific departments of the Madison high school.

Anna M. Pelton, is teaching Latin and German in the Eau Claire High school.

'04.

O. W. Wheelright, '04, is now located in Oconomowoc, Wis., where he is engaged in the practice of law.

W. F. McEldowney, '04, is coast representative of Allyn & Bacon, book publishers of Chicago. Last year Mr. McEldowney represented Benj. H. Sanborn & Co. in Wisconsin. His present address is P. O. Box 258, Berkeley, Cal.

W. A. Rowe, '04, is now located at

Virginia, Minn. His address is Box 565.

Miss Regina E. Groves, '04, began in September her second year as first assistant principal in the Algoma, Wis., high school.

Mr. John Jarvis, '04, is head chemist in the beet sugar factory at Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Wheelright, O. W., '04, teacher of science, Jefferson.

Whittier, Martha T., '04, teacher of Latin and Greek, Ewing College, Ill.

W. L. Frost of Almond is employed in a drug store in Milwaukee.

Works, G. A., '04, principal, Menomonie.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Sanborn and Chauncey Blake, '04, took place October 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. L. Sanborn, in Madison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Updike. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Bell Sanborn, '99, sister of the bride. Eugene H. Sanborn, '06, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

Norman Lee, '04, is with the Hotchkiss Auto Co., London, England.

Allan Lee, '04, is studying music in Paris, France. His address is 248 Boulevard Rasfaill.

'05.

Miss Gwendolyn G. Jones of Madison has accepted a position as assistant principal in the Verona, Wis., schools.

Miss Leora Fryette will teach in the high school at Edgerton during the year.

Miss Bessie Abaly has accepted a position as instructor in Latin and German and assistant principal in the Mazomanie, Wis., high school.

Miss Harriett Pietzsch is instructor in Latin and German in the Waupaca, Wis., high school.

At Menomonee Falls occurred the marriage of Miss Winnie V. Schmoyer to Mr. Elton C. Lowry of Indianapolis. The young couple will go at once to Seattle, where they will make their home. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Schmoyer and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June. The groom was formerly principal of the high school at Menomonee Falls.

Lester Hutchcroft of Glen Haven has received a state appointment as chief clerk in the Department of Vital Statistics. Mr. Hutchcroft would have finished his University work this year if he had not been compelled to return to Glen Haven in the middle of the school year on account of an attack of rheumatism. While in the University he pursued studies which will fit him for his new work, his course having been one dealing with the preparation and discussion of statistics.

Berton Braley is at present on the reportorial staff of the Butte Inter-Mountain, Butte, Montana.

Charles C. Montgomery is practicing law in Omaha, Neb. He is secretary of the Business Men's Association of that city.

Wichmann, H. J., '05, teacher of science and mathematics, Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia.

Wilson, Leta M., '05, teacher of Latin and German, Darlington.

Wells, Grace, '05, teacher of Latin and German, Marinette.

The marriage of Miss Winnie V. Schmoyer to Elton C. Lowry of Indianapolis, Ind., took place October 10, at the home of the bride's parents at Menomonie Falls, Wis. The Rev. J. P. Doran of Emanuel Evangelical church officiated. The young couple will go at once to Seattle, Wash., where they will make their home.

The Loving Cup.

Man's joy is motion, body, soul and
mind;
The leap, the landing; whence and
where we go;
Our life and promised life the same
in kind,
The thing in hand o'er-reaching
what we know.
The river, type of life, from air to
earth,
From earth to sea, from sea to air,
in birth
Must flow. It builds the island,
shapes the shore,
And barren, blind-eyed death admits
no more.
Hence, as eternity to us draws near,
We greet the kindly hands that gather
up
Each memory and hope and word of
cheer
And work them all into a loving cup.
The cheerful light of each succeeding
day
Is the eternal light for which we pray.

JOHN BASCOM.

Graduates of the University, 1874-1887.

Ex-President Bascom.

AN APPRECIATION.

BY LOUISE LOEB,—'99.

He came,—a Master,—and he spoke,
My heart leapt up; at last,—a man!
He dares to see the bitter truth.
He does not fear,—nor can.

I heard him hurl hot words of scorn,
At me,—at you, who love in life
The social glories, the bags of gold;
The spoils and pillage of the strife.

I thank my God for this great man,
Who teaches me the truth of things,
Who wakes my soul to fuller life
So that it knows, and loves and
sings.

Six Years of the Sphinx

By Newton C. Rosenheimer, '06.

Scattered through this number of the magazine will be found selected jokes from the Sphinx of every year from 1899, the year of its inception with Phil Allen as its editor-in-chief, down to the regime of Fred MacKenzie, this year's editor. The Sphinx has changed editors six times since its beginning. Phil Allen, in 1899, Fred Van Horn in 1900, Joe Koffend in 1901, Harry Johnson in 1902, Horatio Winslow in 1903, Bert on Braley in 1904, and now Fred MacKenzie, 1905, have been successively the official funmakers of the university. Despite the annual changes, the Sphinx has never failed to maintain its reputation for cleverness, and, in its editorial columns, a fearless independence.

The character of the humour in the Sphinx has not varied greatly. The short nonsense verse has always been popular. The jokes upon the Profs, upon the freshmen, and the "conned" always find place. During the last two or three years, the illustrations have become more numerous and more humorous. When Winslow was editor, an occasional serious poem or sketch gave the paper an added interest. Mr. Braley, his successor, continued this policy in some measure, although to a less degree. The feature of Mr. Braley's term as editor was the excellent verse contained in almost every number. The editorials were also of unusual interest.

Perhaps the most famous number of the Sphinx was the Fake Cardinal, which appeared in 1902, when Harry Johnson was editor. This was a very clever number, and its glaring headlines "Prom Called Off" actually deceived many.

Joe Koffend's Woman's Number was the feature of the 1901 Sphinx.

This number purported to be written entirely by the women of the university, and was extremely well gotten up.

The refectories of Madison received especial attention in the number of November 10, 1904. Famous resorts, such as Cronin's, Farmers' Home, Flom's, The Dog Wagon, The Pal, Smiley's and the Juneau were shown in caricature.

The glaring headlines "Dean Richards Elopes with Hired Girl," sold many extra copies of the Sphinx of March 19, 1904. On closer examination this read *Dean Richards* states that any law student who *Elopes* will be expelled from the university without delay. No mercy will be shown whether the elopess be heiress or hired girl.

The Sphinx has always been fairly well illustrated, and has usually made attractive supplements a feature. The drawing "Fired" in the Sphinx of November 24, 1899, by C. L. Nelson, depicting a student in the attitude of utter dejection with his head on a closed trunk attracted a great deal of attention and was reprinted in a later number by special request. Among the cartoonists who have contributed liberally in the various years are: '99, Nelson, Scheer, Cad Brand and Fairbanks; '00, Nelson, Ellis, Buele, Van Hagen; '01, Gardner, Van Hagen; '02, Rose, Gardner, Freeman, Ellis, Zuppke, Blaine; '03, Winslow, Freeman, Van Hagen; '04, Hatton, Freeman, Stempf, Otto, Zuppke, Blaine and Lieber.

Fred MacKenzie, who takes charge of the Sphinx this year, has been on the staff for two years. He has written a number of amusing skits and sketches.

Wisconsin's Greatest Need

By Thomas J. Mahon, '05.

It has become the custom to speak of our universities and their work in terms of unreserved commendation. Leaders in American thought and action, for the most part graduates of universities themselves, do not hesitate to pronounce the work of their alma maters good. In the midst of the generous praise which is, no doubt, due them, it may well be questioned whether all of the objects of a university are being fulfilled and all college ideals realized.

In the past three-quarters of a century millions of dollars have been transferred from the vaults of the rich and the pockets of the poor to found schools for the making of American men. Colleges of liberal arts and sciences, libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, chairs in history, in economics, in philosophy—for all these funds may be easily had and the generous donors, satisfied with monuments to their philanthropy, seldom inquire, "Do they accomplish their purposes?" And yet how pertinent is that question, not only to those who support such institutions but to the nation! If the thousands who were last year graduated are endowed with the brotherly spirit of American manhood, the mission of our universities has been well fulfilled and their debt required to the nation. If the diplomas conferred indicate nothing more than a task completed or standings attained, the obligation still exists and the universities are still the nation's debtors.

Perhaps the universities have modeled too closely after the prevailing type of organization in the business world, forgetting that men cannot be made but must grow; that it is impossible, and if possible not desirable, that

the youth of this land be turned into the great educational hopper to be delivered to the world like so much grain, neatly sacked and graded. It should not be forgotten that what the nation demands of the universities is not a product but a man. Some might resent the charge that large universities are becoming manufacturing plants of learning, with the professor the employer and the student the employee, and yet their methods seem to indicate it.

The youth from high school is notified by catalogue that he must appear for registration on a day certain. This he does and enters upon a course of study under men whom he seldom sees, much less knows, but men of national reputation in their chosen lines. These men, conscious of the duty they owe the nation to develop habits of industry in the young man, crowd him with as much work as he can carry. The result is, *if he does his work honestly*, he has no time for other university activities. If a man must associate with other men and participate in activities of college life, his class work must suffer unless he be an exception physically and mentally. This system may develop scholars, but it cannot develop all around men. Until the day comes when student and instructor may meet on a common ground, so that one may know and understand the capacity and ambitions of the other, an important university mission will be unfulfilled.

Turning from the relationship of student and instructor to that of student and student, we are met with a wholesale breaking up of student bodies into clubs and cliques and rings. College unity is passing away; college loyalty is degenerating; college

spirit is becoming the hysteria of the gambler voiced through a paper megaphone. Some attribute the blame to college fraternities, others to athletics, still others to the marvelous growth of our large institutions of learning; but they shoot wide of the mark.

We cannot beg the question nor shift the blame. The men on whom rest the management and control of our university systems are at fault. The problem now before them is to get the students together. Thousands are graduating from our colleges year by year who do not know, intimately, ten men in their class. Such men may be scholars but they are factory-made machines, with rust on their surface and dirt clogging their flywheels. They were not taught that the world will not value a man for his scholarship or for the prizes and rewards he has won at college. Many a man who leads his class will sink far below the level of those who never saw a college campus, but whose ambitions and sentiments were fired by association with men.

The big problem before our universities today is the problem of unification. The dollar of the rich philanthropist, as well as the penny of the American toiler, must be directed toward the erection and maintenance of college commons and student club rooms where student and professor may meet and understand each other's character. This system has worked out the destiny of the greatest empire of modern history. The men who widened and broadened Great Britain until she embraces a territory

which is never completely enveloped in the darkness of night, and governs subject peoples whose tongues are diverse as those of Babel, were the products of Oxford and Cambridge, the universities of men.

In this great movement toward unification our university has not far to go. The great "Wisconsin spirit" reaches even to the distant islands of Japan. The fame of her student and instructor has penetrated to the old world and her merit has received its official recognition. But there is one more step to be taken toward the accomplishment of our ideal. Some loyal son must come forward and lay the corner-stone for the future home of the Wisconsin family. Some man of means must erect upon our campus a college commons, to be a monument to our alma mater's work in the past and an incentive to greater work in the future. Under its influences the varnish of reserve will soon wear away and the bonds of brotherhood will be cemented forever. Our graduates will not go forth "staled in the name of discipline by their carefully conned lessons, to be launched on the voyage of life as ships without wind," but they will be endowed with great sentiments, and mighty impulsions, and souls alive all through with fire of high devotion.

ED. NOTE.—The above article, in somewhat longer form, was given as an oration at Commencement in June, 1905. The editor by no means agrees with all the sentiments expressed above, but thinks them sufficiently suggestive to be brought to the attention of every alumnus.

There was a young man from Podunk,
Whose habit 'twas often to flunk,

This happened so often,
It made his brain soften,
And therefore his cerebrum shrunk.
—'99 Sphinx.

First Freshman—Where were you
Saturday morning?

Second Freshman—Pumping station.

F. F.—Where's that?

S. F.—On the witness stand in
Birge's room.—'99 Sphinx.

The College Widow

By a Chicago Alumnus.

George Ade is a very clever young man. His humour, while never coarse, is always broad enough to be perfectly evident without the mental exertion which is so annoying to the playgoer who has come to be entertained and not instructed. He never fails to catch the proper atmosphere. Rarely has he shown this ability to better advantage than in the *College Widow*. The spectator feels that Mr. Ade is a very kindly critic who pokes fun at and burlesques college activities in so good-natured a fashion as to leave no sting.

The plot of Mr. Ade's play is very simple. Billy Bolton, ex-Minnesota and All-American half back goes to Bingham, a small Baptist college, at his father's wish, to help out the football team and incidentally to pursue his studies. His father, is a rich railroad magnate who left the little Baptist college before as he says, "it could do him any harm," but has retained his loyalty and is anxious to see Bingham defeat Atwater, a rival Methodist college in the great annual game.

Mr. Bolton and Billy stop at Atwater on their way to Bingham, in order that Mr. Bolton may see his old friend and former classmate, Dr. Witherspoon, president of Atwater college.

It is here that Billy meets the College Widow in the person of Miss Witherspoon, the president's daughter. Matters are in somewhat desperate straits at Atwater College. Football material is very scarce, and certain defeat seems to be ahead, especially if Billy Bolton enters Bingham. Jack Larrabee, the football coach, is in despair. He is in love with Miss Witherspoon and she has

almost promised to marry him. He appeals to her to prevent Billy Bolton from leaving Atwater.

Miss Witherspoon, courted by the Freshmen, only to be deserted by the upperclassmen, is tiring of her position as College Widow. However, she yields to Larrabee's request, and then the fun begins. She completely captures Billy Bolton, who becomes a student under President Witherspoon, plays in the championship game against Atwater, and wins the game in the last minute of play with a run of 105 yards.

On the day of the game Mr. Bolton, senior, returns. He upbraids Billy hotly, and tells him that Miss Witherspoon has been merely "stringing him along" in order to get his services for the football team. Billy refuses to believe this and questions one of his fraternity brothers who tells him the truth.

Thereupon he decides to go west with his father. At this juncture Larrabee, the football coach, enters. Billy turns on him bitterly. The scene between Larrabee and the angry Billy was one of the best bits of acting in the entire play. Billy is in a rage, Larrabee very cool. Miss Witherspoon enters. While acting her part she has fallen in love with Billy. Larrabee congratulates his rival and leaves him with Miss Witherspoon.

Many college types, such as can be met with any day on a college campus, are characteristically portrayed. Silent Brady, the blacksmith who is studying art and football, Matty McGowan, the ex-pugilist trainer of the football team, the athletic girl, with tanned arms and neck and slangy vocabulary, the "rube" fresh from the

farm, who in a few months turns into "Sport Hicks," the boarding house lady's daughter with a healthy contempt for students, the bright scrappy little sophomore, who is two weeks behind with his board, the college president who disapproves of football but finds himself helpless, are lesser but attractive figures in the play.

George Ade is not nearly so successful in portraying types of college women as he is in depicting college men. Miss Witherspoon, as the college widow, is not nearly charming enough. This was partly the fault of Miss Dorothy Tennant, who took the part of the College Widow, but not entirely. Miss Tennant, while pretty and piquant, has not the dash and charm ascribed to the heroine, nor are her lines as bright and as natural as are those of Billy Bolton.

The athletic girl is rather badly overdone. She is so slangy as to remind one of the Bowery rather than the college campus. Mr. Ade has made her "tough" instead of athletic.

The play is thoroughly well worth

seeing. The burlesque upon the fraternity hand shake, the speech of President Witherspoon, urging that no property be destroyed after the championship game, while a student is tearing down a hotel sign overhead, the president's reception, the tender care of the athletes by Matty McGowan, of the football team, are well conceived and well executed.

Hale Norcross as Larrabee, played a very difficult part with a convincing earnestness that was extremely impressive. Fred Truesdell as Billy Bolton, combined a fine physique, and an excellent voice with an unusual grace and poise. His interpretation, of the part while not at all masterly, was entirely satisfying.

The play will appeal even more to those whose college days are now only a pleasant memory than to those who are actually in college, for the former see with clearer vision and can better appreciate Mr. Ade's many hits upon the foibles and vanities of college life.

Some Interesting Statistics

President Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in this month's Atlantic Monthly presents some striking figures in comparing older private universities in eastern states with the western state universities. The six eastern endowed institutions, Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Brown, with a total of 18,498 students have a combined instructional force of 1,938

with an annual budget of \$5,137,041; while the six western state universities, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, California, Nebraska, with a total of 20,880 students, an instructional force of 1,687, and an annual budget of \$4,107,750, provide for over 2,300 students more with an instructional force of over 250 less and at an annual cost of over a million dollars less.

Experience keeps a dear school.
But dear father considers Madison
still dearer.

Mary had a little lamb,
It followed her one day,
Till Mary donned her gym suit,
And then it ran away.—'99 Sphinx.

Goblin A—I saw the shade of one
of the college students trade off a
package of cigarettes for a French
novel this morning.

Goblin B—Kind of a shady transaction,
wasn't it.—'or Sphinx.

Three Cons are as good as a fire.

Macduff

By LUCIAN H. CARY, '06.

(NOTE.—The following story was chosen from a number tendered the editor. The alumni may judge from this suggestive, if somewhat fanciful tale, the quality of present undergraduate literary work. In future numbers, stories by alumni will find place.)

Macduff stretched lazily and threw himself on a couch. He lay on his face without speaking and Thornton, not wishing to break into his mood, sat quietly by the window.

Presently Macduff sat up. He rummaged through his clothes until he found papers and a pouch of tobacco. Pulling out a bunch of dark shreds he laid them on a paper and catching it up between finger and thumb, he gave it a quick twist and the cigarette was done.

"Very clever, Duff," said the older man.

"I am a very clever young man," drawled Macduff as he leaned back on the pillows and blew a narrow, fast widening stream of smoke, thinned by the admixture of the air in his lungs.

The two men smoked silently and meditatively although they had much to talk about. They had lived together for two years at college. Thornton had gone into law, achieved more than ordinary success and now enjoyed a comfortable practice. Macduff had never really accomplished anything. He had not been widely popular at college but he had been the moving spirit in the impromptu gatherings of a coterie of older men. They could not help liking him although they regarded him as a brilliant, happy-go-lucky boy, of no great depth of purpose. None of them saw beneath the surface. Even Thornton, intimate friend that he had

been, never felt that he knew the real Macduff. He knew the man's passion for music and his wonderful skill at improvisation. Macduff had admitted that his playing was a means to an end: that his ambition was to compose. He had no family and Thornton was aware that he had spent his vacations in various odd ways. He had herded sheep in New Mexico one summer and had spent the next in living and traveling as a tramp.

Thornton did not know why he had gone into newspaper work on leaving college. He had heard of Macduff's success as an interviewer, of his commission as a war-correspondent, and how, after a month of brilliant success, he had disappeared suddenly and mysteriously. Where he had been since and what he had been doing Thornton could not even guess. Macduff had appeared at his door that night, called him by the old name, eaten dinner with the family, and there he was in Thornton's own sanctum, flicking cigarette ashes on the carpet as unconcernedly as in the old days.

Thornton looked him over, seeking some evidence of the changes the years must have brought. He was as slim and graceful as ever, and even as he lay, every muscle relaxed in perfect rest, the lines of power in his figure indicated the lithe strength of an animal. His face was a little too regular to be strong but there was no touch of sensuality about it. The eyes, that Thornton had so often seen with a reckless light in them and once or twice when in moods which he had never understood, with an expression utterly hopeless yet full of longing, were enigmatic. He noted the clear skin and recalled

how Macduff could rise early in the morning with two hours' sleep after a night spent in outdrinking his companions, take a cold shower and appear at breakfast fresh and smiling, looking like an athlete in training. Of a sudden a peculiarity of the eyes attracted his attention. There was a tell-tale drop of the lid, the brand of the adventurer and the ne'er do well, which distinguished the man before him from the boy he had known at college.

"Say, Bobby," asked Macduff at last, "where's my violin, the one I left with you?"

"I have it still."

"Give it to me. I haven't seen one like it since I left."

Thornton opened a drawer and took out the instrument. Macduff grasped it eagerly, tuned it and placed it under his chin. Then, pausing a moment, he crossed the room and opening a long French window, looked out.

"You have a big garden out here haven't you, Bobby? When the moon rises it will be beautiful. The lilac buds are nearly ready to burst. I can smell the faint odor. Yes, and cherry blossoms, too"

He turned and drew the bow across the strings. As the violin sang, Thornton heard the laughter of happy children and the sound of dancing footsteps; he saw a green meadow picked out in the gold of the dandelions, smiling in the sun. The theme changed and the wind whispered softly in his ears, whispered of the lilacs and the cherry blossoms whose odor floated in through the open window. Macduff tired of his improvisation and played a bit of wild Irish music. With ever changing fancy he slipped from one thing to another, playing a bit here, a bit there, and finishing no single composition. Suddenly he stopped and laid the instrument away.

"I wrote an opera once, Bobby."

Thornton knew better than to interrupt.

"A whole opera, book and all. I hawked it round New York for more than a year without finding anyone who cared to produce it. It is just as well, for no one would have understood. But I did my best. I let myself go when I wrote it. The motif was simple. I got it from an old myth. It was the war of the light and the darkness. I tried to put the dying sun into my overture. That is all there is to that part of it, just the great red sun going down behind the hills. And into the opera itself I tried to put some ideas of mine that are too elusive or too vague to be turned into words. I've never heard an orchestra play that opera but I know just how it would sound. I can hear the violins now as they play the final measures. The finale has all the power and the glory of the sunrise in it, Bobby, the hot summer sun, the sun as you've never seen it, the sun as it rises down across the line. But I couldn't make them see it."

"That need not have discouraged you, Duff," said Thornton. "You know what they want and you could give it to them without writing rag time either. Why not work up something that would appeal to the popular fancy without descending to musical comedy?"

"I can't, Bobby; I haven't got it in me."

"You haven't tried. You don't know what it is to work. You have the talent, I don't say the ability, to do almost anything. But you have never really tried. Everything you ever wrote was dashed off in haste and never looked at afterward. Everything you ever did in music was little more than an improvisation. Everybody knows what you could do if you only would. Ever since you were a child you've been a constant disappointment to those most interested in you. You have caused more trouble to your friends than any man — —"

"Cut that last," interrupted Mac-

duff, "you and I don't need to discuss that part. We understand and agree without threshing it out. I think I'll try to show you why I've been a failure. I have never told anyone else and perhaps you'll think me crazy but I hope you'll understand."

You know what sort of life I lead up to the time I left college. I was on the Sun after that doing reporting and work for the Sunday editor. I was lucky and got a chance to go to the Philippines. It is no use to go into details. I'm a wanderer and a vagabond. I've traveled over most of the civilized world and there is no place that I can call home. I've mixed with the flotsam and jetsam of every land. I've learned a good deal about men in these ten years and I've acquired experience and material that would make the fortune of an ordinary hack writer. If I cared for that sort of thing I might work some of it up into salable form and possibly gain some little reputation out of it. But I don't want it, or at least not badly enough to do the work. It would mean very little to me. I have nothing to work for; no incentive other than my own satisfaction. The work that I have always wanted to do, the kind of thing that I've dreamed about ever since I can remember, is too big for me."

Macduff paused a moment.

"Did you ever have dreams, Bobby?" he asked after a short time and without pausing for a reply he continued.

"I've dreamed the vaguest most elusive things ever since I was a child. All my dreams have been centered about things in nature. There are many of them that center about the wind, dream visions that the wind has brought to me. And many more that the sea has told me.

"I love the wind, the moonlight and the sea.

They are my comrades, boon-companions, friends,

I know their language and they call to me."

They are dreams but they are as real to me as you are. And the work that I've been trying to do for years and years has been to put into music some of the things the wind and the water say. I'm only a seer of visions, a dreamer and not a doer, and it is all vague and indefinite most of the time. If it were not I could put it into music."

God! Bobby, how I dreamed of doing that. That is why I studied the violin. I thought that it could be done on a violin. I believe still that one could express the stories the wind tells on a violin. I thought that some day I could do it. I thought that somehow, sometime it would all come true and I'd interpret the wind and the moonlight, the sun and the stars. I thought that I had put the dying sun into my overture. It is there for me but no one else understands and no one else sees. It is what I've lived for, Bobby. At first it was to put them all, and then even one, just one dream would have been enough, into music. And after that to find just one human being who understood. I have lost hope of finding that.

Macduff rolled a fresh cigarette and took great draughts of the smoke, filling his lungs eagerly and as he spoke the smoke streamed from his mouth and nostrils in quick spurts.

"It seems as if there ought to be one, just one. But there isn't one, no, not one."

There was silence in the room. Macduff turned upon the couch. Finally he picked up the violin and stepped out on the veranda. Thornton followed him. The moon had just reached its zenith. The scene was so beautiful that he held his breath. The garden was a wide expanse of lawn surrounded by a thick hedge and containing a few trees and shrubs arranged without any particular regard to order. The moonlight flooded the place, bathing it and idealizing the whole; it filtered through the lilacs and the cherry trees and

cast a net-work of shadow on the close cropped grass. Thornton sat down on the veranda steps as Macduff moved on into the garden.

The shadows flickered as the wind played with the branches of a tall Russian lilac which stood beside the path. Thornton listened to the whisper, all his senses atune with nature, feeling the beauty of light and shadow, of sound and odor. As simple as the music of the wind came the strains of the violin, fraught with meaning, charged with beauty. The song of the violin was like an apocalypse. Thornton understood at last. He realized the utter loneliness of Macduff and knew how he longed for someone who could understand. He saw that Macduff would never accomplish the impossible task he had set himself and success would never come to him in other guise for he was not content to

use his faculties in any other cause than that of the wind and the water, the sun and the stars. He would tell their story or none at all. And always he would miss the beauty of life by the very virtue which made it worth the living; the exquisitely trained senses were too fine for ordinary uses and not equal to the great tasks he asked of them. Given insight and glorified understanding and yet missing the best his friends, the elements, had to give, for lack of some one to understand and share in their secrets.

Heartfull, Thornton looked up. The moon, sphinx like, still smiled on the garden but less brilliantly, for it hung low. The deep shadows beneath the lilacs flickered as the wind whispered through the leaves. Thornton turned to speak to his companion, but Macduff was gone.

Young Man—"I understand that you wish a young man to help you on your paper."

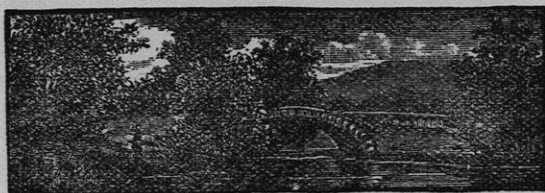
Editor—"Well, yes, what experience have you had?"

Young Man—"I worked on the Daily Cardinal one year and—"

Editor—"That's enough. You may take charge of the desk and go to work, and I'll go and sweep out the office. Please be as kind as possible to the rest of the staff."—'oo Sphinx.

Isn't it foxy of a Prof,
Just to get you down to biz,
To have you bring a bluebook,
And then not give a quiz?—'oo
Sphinx.

The Lord helps those that help themselves. He surely must help those you are caught helping in Madison. Poor Richard of Today in 1901 Sphinx.



The University Chronicle

Conducted by DAVID BOGUE, '05.

This department will find place each month, until the most important events in each year of the University's history have been chronicled.

57 YEARS AGO.

By act of the general assembly the University was established and a board of regents provided for. John H. Lathrop was elected to the office of president of the board and chancellor of the University, and Jno. W. Sterling was called to the chair of mathematics.

47 YEARS AGO.

The University was completely re-organized and professorships were installed in place of chairs. Henry Barnard, LL. D., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chancellor Lathrop and Jas. D. Butler was chosen for the professorship of ancient language and literature.

37 YEARS AGO.

The departments of military science and tactics, agriculture, and law were established, with Col. W. R. Pease, Prof. Daniells, and Byron Paine as

their respective heads. A chair of comparative anatomy and entomology was also installed, with Prof. Verril at its head; under the care of Prof. Daniells the first laboratory was established. This year ('68) also records the addition of a female department.

27 YEARS AGO.

Science Hall was completed and Prof. D. B. Frankenburger called to the chair of rhetoric and oratory. The honor system was abolished.

17 YEARS AGO.

The new Science Building, the Chemical Building and the Machine shops were opened and fully equipped, and the chair of agricultural physics (said to be the first in the world) established. A chair of comparative psychology was established and the Hebrew department organized.

7 YEARS AGO.

The Law course was extended from a two years' course to a three years' course, and the Self-Government Association became an active element in the life of the University.

Why is the Wisconsin Athletic Association like China?

The Capital of each is P. King.—'oo Sphinx.

"Is the course in edibles easy?"

"Sure, it's a lunch."—'03 Sphinx.

Parties and callers she abhors,
Her work is now supreme,
She has not always studied so,
But Jack is on the team.—'oo Sphinx.

A girl in your arms is worth two
in a sorority house.

A Welcome Prospect

By RAYMOND C. PEASE, '00.

Not long ago I met on the upper campus an alumnus of the early "nineties," and the conversation turned to the fact that the student body in late years has become greatly scattered and that there can hardly be said to be any center of college life. In his time the student body was little more than one third its present size, the Madison suburbs practically ended with the University, and the students were all close together. Going farther back we would find North Hall and South Hall used as dormitories. At either time there could be said to be a college center and a college home, but the last ten years have changed these happy conditions. Today many students go from twelve to twenty blocks for rooms. More and more they find it difficult to be present at college gatherings, and more and more they are depending on the college paper to keep them in touch with college life. The need of a center and the need of a general social mingling of students becomes greater as the University grows larger. The need of the student for a college home becomes more imperative as the expanding college makes him a smaller and smaller fraction in the institution. Fraternity life gives a college home to the few,—necessarily few,—who belong. Its aims are for the individual, not the college. The majority of students cannot have its benefits. The new Y. M. C. A. hall will be a great help, too, but the religious needs of the University will be all and more than it can attend to. What we need is a system of great, social institutions, whose aims embrace and whose influ-

ences penetrate the whole student body.

Let me call attention, here, to several college institutions which I have observed lately, and which it seems to me, do provide for the larger social life of a University—namely "unions," "commons," and dormitories. The "Union" is an all-university club house which aims to extend the common meeting-ground for the complex social elements of the University. The "Commons" are great University dining halls where the students, even at their meals, are amid college surroundings. These institutions are a University's social implements, and the three taken together aim to make, for a considerable number of college students, a college-home.

Let us look at them as they exist at Harvard,—the "Union" first. Inside, one finds an immense "living room," a hall in size, set with round reading-tables, newspaper racks, and easy chairs, and lined with banners, trophies and pictures of Harvard men. It is the college home, the center of student activities, the neutral ground of social classes. On this floor one finds in the wings a good restaurant and a fine library. The library, open at all reasonable hours, has an excellent supply of books and has newspapers from all states and countries for the benefit of the cosmopolitan gathering in the graduate school. In front, connected by a walk, is a round building whose first floor is occupied by the Athletic Association and whose second floor serves as an open air sitting-room for warm weather. In the basement of the "Union" are rooms

for the "Crimson," and well appointed billiard rooms, a majority of which are reserved for the freshmen. On the upper floor are rooms where clubs may meet, and where visiting alumni may lodge. Here, where they will be surrounded by innumerable trophies and signs of college life, the students find the pleasantest place for their leisure hours; gather for their Monday evening debates; listen to short after supper addresses, and above all, "drop in" whenever a moment offers. As a "mixer," there is no other college institution like it. "Class nights" are frequent, and formal business is not the only basis for meeting, as it practically always was in my own class here. When a delegation from Yale arrives they are taken to the "Union;" when some student problem is up for discussion it goes to the floor of the "Union;" when a mass meeting is called, it is in the "Union." True enough, a small yearly fee is charged, but so small that it need debar no one, and besides, many of the meetings are open to every member of the University. Every day has some special use, and every moment of the day sees intellectual forces "a-mingling."

Institutions of like influence which widen the social channels of college life and enrich college experience are the dining associations at Memorial and Randall Halls. The 1500 men who eat at one or the other of these halls, do not leave the college for the time they are at meals, but come there even more intimately in touch with college life. Let us go to the "Mem." for lunch. Our way leads through the great Memorial vestibule, lighted by beautiful windows, and lined with the marble records of the Harvard soldier boys. From there we turn into the dining hall and it seems like going into a cathedral, so lofty is the roof and so magnificent the large stained windows. On either side of the central aisle, are double length tables with two negro waiters at each. You seem to feel a telepathic tug at

your purse, but never fear—members are prohibited to give tips and waiters are discharged if they accept them. At the far table, on the left, is a group of bearded professors. Near us on the right, is a half table full of "medics" who ape the English earlocks. Here and there, at various tables, instructors are seated among the students. No. 8, fourth from the end on the right—they call it a junior table, but only about half are juniors. No. 6, next to it, purports to be a law table; about one-third are law men. It is impossible to keep set groups here. Beside us is a student of forestry planning to save his country's trees; here a crank on philosophy, always talking about "Phil. 4;" here a student of theology, who has had some of his orthodox underpinning knocked from under him, poor fellow, and doesn't yet see his way clear. Along the walls are oil paintings mostly of Harvard men; likewise numerous marble busts. The innumerable forces that go to make up the spirit of an institution here are given full play and add much to the influence for which the college is striving.

The third institution in the making of a college home is the old dormitory system. For those who live in the dormitory it is almost more important than the "Union" or the "Commons." In the heart of college surroundings, as a center for college spirit, nothing can quite supplant this venerable institution. One-half or two-thirds of the students may room elsewhere, but what of it? Here is the real college home. Many a Harvard man will look back on "Stoughton" or "Hollis" or "Gray" with an affection that is one of his richest memories. For college tradition, too, what is so good as the old dormitories? As the University grows more and more venerable, the rooms, once occupied by students who have since gained fame, become as shrines to the men in them and near them. If we go to England for illustration, we might take Milton and Wordsworth and Gladstone, to show

the force of this argument. If the great sons of a University room in private lodging houses that like enough will be torn down within ten years after they leave, college tradition must suffer a distinct loss.

President Van Hise, in his inaugural address, pointed out the need of these institutions, and he tells me now that plans for the buildings are to be drawn this very year. That those plans would ultimately be achieved no one who knows the President's vigor would doubt, but that they would be pushed to so early a decision was almost too good to hope. It seems to me that such plans are very fitting to our first native president and worthy of the deepest consideration of our alumni. Were it in place for me to do so, I would like to urge an alumni campaign that would make it unnecessary for those plans to be put before the legislature. What could be finer than to strengthen and vivify the very heart of University life? What nobler monument to a man of capital than to identify his name with college institutions than to make, as is said on the inscription plate at the Harvard "Union," "For productive sociology." To men of the alumni or men not of the alumni, to men of "millions," or men of "thousands," is not this a golden opportunity? I cannot resist raising the question, "Is a University fullgrown if when she calls for aid in such a cause as this there is not a strong enough alumni pride and alumni gratitude to take the matter off the hands of legislators, to raise the movement above the mere question of taxes, and to achieve the cause in the name of the children of the University?"

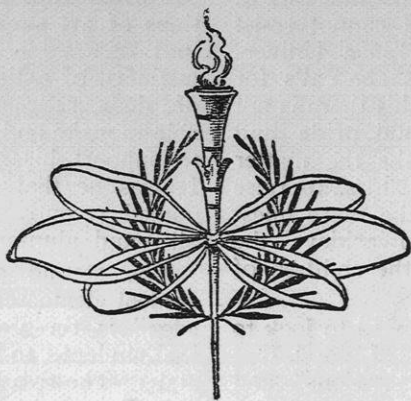
In closing, it will be well to look to some special elements of good that we may expect from "unions" and "commons." It has seemed to many men that wide and varied college acquaintance is the most broadening of all influences to a college man. "Man-knowing,"—what better study can a University offer? Of what

other use is a University; of what other meaning is its treasury of great men's works, its highly trained faculty, its gathering of students from all nations? How better can one touch the many phases of life than to know the stirring young minds that have been reared among them? This was the Rhodes idea applied to nations, and thus applied, it has received the plaudits of the world. If deserving of these plaudits it follows as a correlary that a cosmopolitan University should use every effort to promote varied acquaintance among its own students. It is an open question whether or not great "Unions" at many Universities would not be conducive of wider acquaintance among college men than many scholarships at one University? However that may be, both ideas are essentially the same and Cecil Rhodes through his international scholarships at Oxford, is only doing in a larger way what Major Henry Lee Higginson and Henry Warren are doing at Harvard by their donation of the "Union." Major Higginson, by the way, is a rich Boston banker, a cousin of Col. Higginson, the author; a Harvard alumnus; a man that not only helps Harvard with the "Union," but who stands back of great institutions of art such as Symphony Hall in Boston. He is a man of literary instincts, of artistic appreciation, and of democratic sympathies. He is able to make and eager to give money to support his beliefs and interests. It was he that a professor of Yale named recently as being the model all-round alumnus of the country.

The second quality to expect is student democracy. As "man-knowledge" is the great desideratum for the student, so democracy, for the state. The two go hand in hand, for only the man who knows many men and many sides of life can see how silly it is to put barriers between him and other men. If students, as students sometimes do, go off in their little groups into their little corners,

and with their little toy-blocks try to wall themselves away from others, they have lost a valuable experience; and if the state does not make use of its noblest implement for democracy,—a University—it has not only lost something, but it deserves severe censure. State institutions should exercise eternal vigilance to secure this quality, else they do not do their duty to the people. It must not be supposed that because public support and public control are so close to state universities that therefore they are in their very nature democratic and less liable to aristocratic tendencies than colleges of private endowment. Social tendencies in a college are independent of financial control; social life is not a building that the people's representatives can vote up or vote down. College social life is a growth; it is a special and delicate phenomenon. Social control is a study by itself, and when wrong social tendencies appear, special social effort and influence should be put against them.

The natural conclusion to which our subject leads is a study of the actual social life in Harvard, and how these institutions affect it, but I find here no room for such a study. There remains space only to say that partly from broad social meeting-grounds, partly from organized Faculty effort, partly through keenness for the many scholarly distinctions and prizes offered, Harvard happily escapes from what she might easily be, and what she is sometimes called,—“a rich man's college.” No college has naturally stronger forces conducive to strict social lines, but on the other hand no college has a stronger genius for “social sense.” These contrasted conditions make the social life of Harvard worthy of more extended study that is here possible, and with the further fact that she has already successfully met social conditions that all large universities must soon meet make her as much as any one university can be, an object lesson for the methods of others.





If You Had it to Do Over Again

What studies would you take in the university?

Would you shorten your course?

We invite contributions in this department in answer to the above questions. We would also like to have discussed the very vital question of practicality. Are college courses sufficiently practical? Can they not be made more so without diminishing their cultural value? We want your opinion. Are you satisfied with what you got out of your college course? What changes would you suggest?

In order to "start the ball rolling" we will deliver ourselves of a few opinions upon present university methods. We would like to see a radical change in the manner of teaching literature. It seems to us that the best modern contemporaneous books and magazines and newspapers of today should be studied fully as much, if not more than the

classics. We would by no means discourage the study of the classics. But, of the most vital importance, is the knowledge of the very complex and contemporaneous thought and life which comes from the literature of the day. Almost no attention is given to this study at the present time. Take a book like Robert Herrick's "The Common Lot," a book that ought to be read by every college man, or David Graham Phillips' "The Plum Tree," or the editorials in the Outlook, and Collier's Weekly. They are tremendously suggestive, and the university student should be encouraged actively, not passively, in reading them.

Very likely you disagree with some of the above opinions. If so, tell us about it. We believe that this department can become extremely valuable, if the alumni will give their honest opinions upon the university work.

AT THE PROM.

Senior (seeing the tear in the bunting over the gallery)—"Ah, now I see why we get soaked six for this stunt."

Girl—"How, please, I don't see."

Senior—"Because the rents are high."—'01 Sphinx.

"All girl graduates are sweet,
(You are sweetest),

"All their caps and gowns are neat,
(Yours are neatest)

All are erudite and wise,

All are true,

You're just (prithree, why surmise)

You are you.

'04 Sphinx.



Eckersall's Drop Kick Beats Wisconsin.

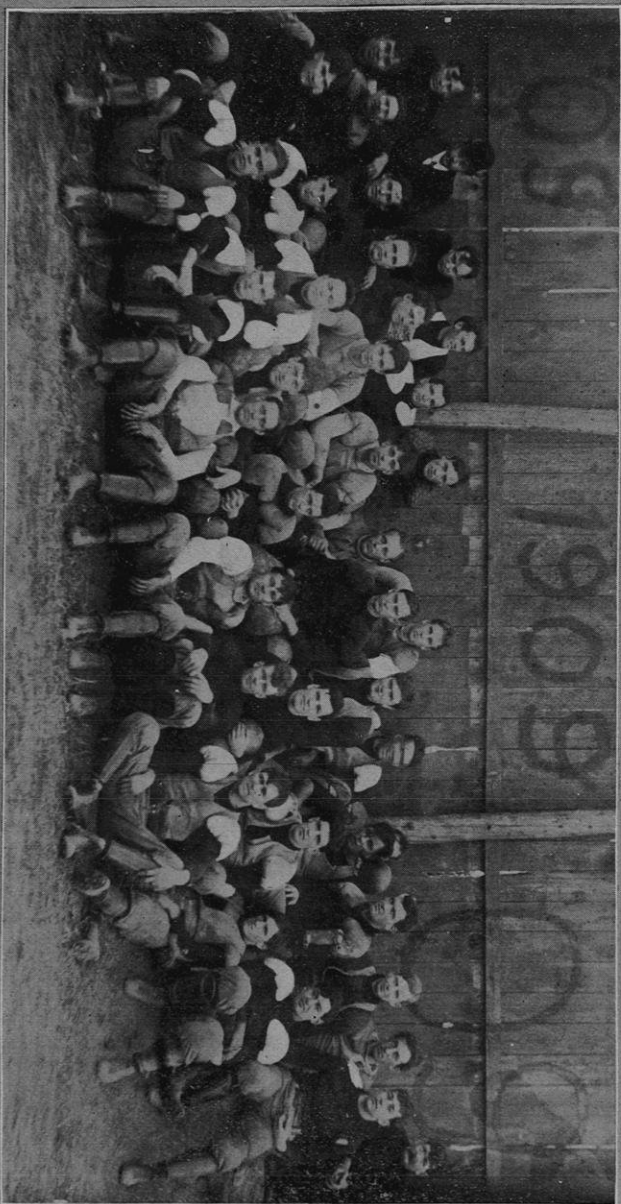
Chicago	4
Wisconsin	0

Chicago won its fourth consecutive football victory against Wisconsin October 21 at Camp Randall. Phil King's well drilled fighting machine was unable to cope with Prof. Stagg's sure footed, dodging quarterback, Eckersall, and the badgers after outplaying the maroons on straight football, went down to a creditable defeat, the score being 4 to 0. Neither team was able to score in the first half, but Eckersall's third attempt to kick goal in the second half proved successful and Wisconsin was again defeated. As "Eckie" booted the oval squarely between the crossbar from the 23-yard line, the sun which up to this time had shone brilliantly seemed to sink behind a bank of dark clouds and the spirit of the Wisconsin players changed from one of aggressive offense to a desperate but excited struggle. Chicago had merely to keep Wisconsin from scoring to be assured of victory and this task was successfully accomplished.

Notwithstanding the fact that Eckersall had dazzled the badgers by his delayed passes, fake kicks, brilliant quarterback runs and other well-known football tricks, there seemed to be ample reason for hoping that between the halves Coach King would be able to infuse enough spirit into the

tired gridiron warriors to assure a victory to Wisconsin. Eight thousand and ardent supporters of the team, however, were sorely disappointed. Our men played fiercely at the opening of the second half and seemed to have the advantage, but they did not possess the ability to make the final charge before a touchdown and showed a regrettable lack of resource in tight places. Twice Wisconsin might have scored. On both occasions the opportunity was sacrificed; once by a blocked goal kick and at another time by being held on downs not more than 15 yards from the goal. The maroons effectively braced when defense was badly needed and in this way saved the day for Chicago.

Although Chicago's line averaged fully 10 pounds heavier than ours, the Wisconsin men outcharged them on offense and held them fairly well on defense. Assistant Coach Edgar C. Holt, a Princeton football man of national reputation, certainly did wonders with the line men and though outweighed by Chicago's line, they more than held their own. The stars in the line who tore holes through which the backfield might plunge were undoubtedly Bertke, Remp and Donovan, who elicited appreciative praise from Coach Stagg for their work. The only substantial gains made by Chicago were accomplished by the trick plays of the little genius, Eckersall, who would wait for the players to tumble over each other before sprinting down the field for 30 or 40 yards. Wisconsin's



FOOTBALL SQUAD, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, 1905.

gains, on the other hand, were made by straight "battering ram" line plunging or short but brilliant end runs. Findlay, assisted by splendid interference was especially effective in skirting the ends, while Roseth, a recently acquired freshman from Eau Claire, showed marked ability at line plunging, seldom failing to make the necessary yards. Capt. Vanderboom was not in his usual form. He went into the game after having participated in but two scrimmages, having been on the sick list for more than six weeks as a result of an injury to his jaw in the Marinette game, the opening practice contest of the season. When this circumstance is taken into consideration, his work must be considered highly creditable. Chicago's backfield showed to advantage on defense. In generalship honors were divided, Eckersall having a shade the advantage.

Minnesota Next.

Contrary to the prediction of pessimists the Chicago game did not dishearten either the players or the students and preparations for the Minnesota game, November 4, have been carried on with increased vigor and enthusiasm. There was no one who witnessed the Chicago game who doubted that Wisconsin has a much stronger team this year than last. Minnesota's team, it seems, has been very much overrated and those who have made a study of the situation are inclined to believe that Phil King's eleven will have an easier time drubbing Dr. Williams' aggregation, than they did Prof. Stagg's. The Chicago game showed the points of weakness in the badger machine and both Coaches King and Holt have devoted their time almost exclusively to correcting these mistakes and patching up the weak places in the line. The result of their efforts has been extremely gratifying and Wisconsin has some hope against the gophers, who have no Eckersall to

dodge and kick goals from the field, notwithstanding their reported avordupois. Few changes in the line-up have been made. Much hope is derived from the fact that Vanderboom has rounded into form and will play with his old time effective aggressiveness. It seems that notwithstanding the prestige of "hurry-up" Yost on the western gridiron, Wisconsin fears Michigan less this year than Minnesota. The wolverines machine lacks its Heston this year and has not indulged in the scoring business to such a degree as in former years.

How They Fared in the Practice Games.

On the whole Wisconsin made a creditable showing in the practice games. One game proved very costly, the Marinette contest with the Company I eleven, during which Captain Vanderboom suffered a broken jaw, an injury which kept him out of the practice scrimmages until within a week of the Chicago game. The Marquette game on October 4 proved a hard one and the 29 points were gained by the varsity only after the fiercest struggle. The Notre Dame game at Milwaukee October 14 proved an interesting one and many alumni saw the badger team in action for the first time since Phil King took charge of the men. In less than two regular halves the Hoosiers were beaten by a score of 21 to 0. The following are the results of the games Wisconsin has played thus far:

September 23.—Company I at Marinette, Wisconsin 16, Marinette 0.

September 30.—N. W. college of Naperville at Madison, Wisconsin 49, Naperville 0.

October 4.—Marquette College at Madison, Wisconsin 29, Marquette 0.

October 7.—Lawrence at Madison, Wisconsin 34, Lawrence 0.

October 14.—Notre Dame at Milwaukee, Wisconsin 21, Notre Dame 0.

October 21.—Chicago at Madison, Wisconsin 0, Chicago 4.

The following games remain to be played:

November 4.—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

November 11.—Beloit at Madison.

November 18.—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Other Departments Prosperous.

Prospects in other departments of athletics are unusually bright this year. This is especially true of the track team which bids fair to be one of the strongest that has ever represented Wisconsin.

Dr. Alvin C. Kraenzlein, holder of the world's record in the hurdles and a former Wisconsin student has been engaged as coach of the track team and trainer of the football team. Charles L. Parsons of Los Angeles, Cal., who sprinted the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds at the olympic games at the Portland fair has entered the university and should be a tower of strength to the team. Frank Waller, whose phenomenal work on the track last spring won him the captaincy has been training all winter and will be ready to do record breaking work when the season opens. Johnson, who is making a brilliant record at right tackle on the Varsity football team, will be eligible for the weights this year, and is counted upon to make points at the big meets.

It is expected that under the tutelage of Coach Kraenzlein Findlay, who possesses the necessary strength for a weight man, but has hitherto failed to develop correct form, will make a valuable member of the track team.

With Dr. Kraenzlein in charge there is every reason for believing that an unusually strong team will be turned out.

Preparing Crews.

The sting of the disastrous defeat of the Wisconsin crews on the Hudson last June has more or less died away. In order to make more ef-

fective the preparation for the next annual aquatic contest Coach Andrew M. O'Dea has called for crew candidates three months earlier than usual. This call, coming as it did at the height of the football season, with Coaches King and Holt daily calling for more men, caused much unfavorable comment and rumors of friction between the crew and football departments were generally circulated.

Coach O'Dea, however, declared them to be entirely without foundation.

It is too early to size up prospects for the coming year, but Coach O'Dea, knowing that great dissatisfaction exists with the poor showing of Wisconsin's crews in the last two races at Poughkeepsie, is on his mettle this year and will strain every nerve to regain his laurels and turn out a winning crew. It is the hope of all cardinal supporters that he may succeed. In the light of past events, however, predictions are not in place.

A movement was started some time ago to establish a western intercollegiate regatta, the suggestion coming from Minnesota. The movement received spontaneous support from western oarsmen, but no definite action was taken. Difficulties there are in the way of this plan but it does not seem that these are insurmountable and the idea of an aquatic contest with Minnesota and Chicago, on Lake Mendota for example, is extremely attractive. One phase of this plan which appeals particularly to Wisconsin crew supporters, is that the annual eastern trip with its attendant expense, born largely by the alumni will be eliminated. Wisconsin could compete with western rivals on an equal basis and the present conditions of handicap and disadvantage so closely bound up with the long eastern trip would be entirely obviated.

Adams Succeeds Slichter.

A notable change in the faculty supervision of university athletics was made when Professor Thomas S.

Adams of the Economics department succeeded Prof. Charles S. Slichter as faculty supervisor of athletics and chairman of the athletic council. Professor Adams has taken a keen in-

terest in college athletics in the past and has kept in close touch with student sentiment. His acceptance of the position meets with general approval.

Progress of the University

University Regents Meet

At the quarterly meeting of the Regents of the University of Wisconsin on October 9 a number of important matters concerning the development of the university were considered and action was taken concerning several of these. It was decided to devote more attention to beautifying the university grounds, and to this end Professor E. P. Sandsten of the Department of Horticulture, who has had charge of the grounds about the College of Agriculture, was appointed superintendent of the university grounds.

It was voted to locate the office of the president, the registrar and other executive officers, on the first floor of the new north wing of University Hall now in the course of construction. All the buildings of the university are to be provided with adequate fire service including stand pipes and fire escapes.

The report of the director of summer session, Professor D. C. Munro, showed a total enrollment of 513, and increase of over 30 per cent, with an attendance of graduate students of 127, both the largest in the history of the summer session. Professor Munro will continue as director for the next session, preparations for which will be begun at once.

The following degrees were granted upon recommendation of the faculty: Doctor of philosophy, Robert

Carlton Clark, University of Texas; John Fred Haussmann, University of Michigan; master of arts, Peter Cornelius Langemo, University of Wisconsin; George Victor Clum, Ohio State University; Harold Everett Eggers, University of Wisconsin; Jenny Hughes Morrill, University of Tennessee; bachelor of arts, Francis M. Baker, Madison; Oscar H. Bauer, Brownsville; Albert B. Dean, Madison; Hermann A. Frank, Waupun; Ellen Hammersley, Madison; Leon B. Lamfron, Milwaukee; Clara A. Lee, Madison; Tillie E. Nelson, Madison; Marshal H. Pengra, Madison; Rebecca Stockman, Milton Junction; Elias I. Tobenkin, Madison; Robert K. Thompson, Milwaukee; May C. Vaughn, Milwaukee; bachelor of philosophy, Eleanor L. Burnett, River Falls; Willis P. Colburn, Cassville; bachelor of science, general engineering course, Paul B. Rogers.

Fellows and Scholars Elected.

At the first regular meeting of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin the following appointments were made to fill the vacancies in the graduate fellowship and scholarship:

Fellowship in German, F. W. Oswald, A. B., Cornell, formerly fellow in German at Cornell.

Fellowship in Hellenistic Greek, Arthur L. Breslich, A. B., Berea Col-

lege Ph. D., University of Wisconsin.

Scholarship in Economics, E. Bradford Smith B. L., University of Wisconsin.

The Gund scholarship in German, E. I. Tobenkin, A. B., University of Wisconsin.

Scholarship in European History, Harry U. Russell, A. B., New Hampshire College.

Scholarship in Mathematics, H. T. Johnson, B. S. Highland, Park College.

Scholarship in Hebrew and Hellenistic Greek, Maurice W. Moe, A. B. University of Wisconsin.

New Administration Building.

Negotiations for the purchase of the Porter property, corner of State and Park streets, were concluded by the board of regents during the past month and by it the University comes into possession of a desirable building site. Plans will be drawn for an administration building which will occupy this convenient corner. Such a structure has long been in the minds of the University authorities. Work will be started next summer. The offices of the president, registrar and secretary of the board of regents will be on the ground floor. The second floor will be devoted to offices for general purposes. On the third floor will be various committee rooms, including the faculty committee chamber.

Chadbourne Hall for Underclassmen.

Action was taken by the board of regents at the quarterly meeting by which Chadbourne Hall will be reserved after the present year for underclassmen only. Next year the hall will be closed to seniors, and the following year to both juniors and seniors. This measure was made nec-

essary by the crowded condition of the hall. It was thought desirable that students of the first and second years be given a preference in residence to those who have spent two years at the university and are in a better position to secure desirable rooms in the Latin quarter.

Graduate Scholarship

Mr. Henry Gund, of La Crosse, Wis., has presented the University of Wisconsin with funds with which to establish a graduate scholarship in the department of German at the university. The purpose of the scholarship is to encourage advanced study in German literature and philology. Elias I. Tobenkin, '05, Madison, has been awarded this honor, which is known as the Gund Graduate Scholarship in German.

Wisconsin at Inaugural

On October 20 President Van Hise delivered an address on "The Relation of the University to State Education" at the annual meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association held at Chippewa Falls.

Professor R. A. Moore of the College of Agriculture addressed the rural school section on "Agriculture in the Rural Schools." Professors Slaughter, Tressler and Bleyer also attended the meeting.

President Van Hise, Professor W. A. Scott and Dean Turneare were the official representatives of the university at the installation of President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, at Urbana, October 15th to 20th. Besides the installation exercises, the program included a series of conferences for the discussion of the different phases of college and university work. Professor Scott delivered an address be-

fore the Conference on Commercial Education on Thursday, October 19th, "The Aim and Scope of University Courses in Commerce." Professor D. Earle Burchell of the department of business administration of the university delivered an address at the commercial conference

Thursday, on "How Shall We Teach Business Practice?" Professor Jastrow as representative of the American Psychological Association delivered an address before the conference of college presidents on "The Academic Career."

Faculty Notes.

Carl Hambuecher, formerly of the department of applied electro chemistry of the University of Wisconsin is now chief of the chemical department of the Pittsburg Reduction company with offices at St. Louis, Ill. During the early fall he spent some days in Madison doing research work in the technical libraries of the university.

Michael Olbrich, law '03, who was instructor in oratory last year is now in the law office of Bashford, Aylward and Spensley of Madison.

At a recent meeting of the universities' regents it was decided to include in the faculty list the names of the following officers of the university regiment: Colonel Henry C. Duke, Madison. Lieutenant Colonel George B. Ray, Waukesha, and Major and Adjutant Richard A. Schmidt, West De Pere. They are entered under the title of Assistants in Military Drill.

Fred W. MacKenzie, '06, now holds the position of laboratory assistant to Professor Thomas S. Adams, where he will continue work in statistics.

Professor Jastrow of the department of Philosophy has written a book on the subject of "An Outline View of the Subconscious," of which topic he has made an exhaustive study. In his chosen field Professor Jastrow has established an enviable reputation. He is constantly in receipt of requests to address gather-

ings of scholars of philosophy and psychology.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Allen Anthony of Drownville, R. I., to Dr. Caleb A. Fuller, of the department of bacteriology of the University of St. Johns Episcopal church, Drownville, R. I. Dr. Fuller is bacteriologist of the State Hygienic Laboratory in connection with the department of bacteriology of the university. Dr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home in Madison.

Mrs. Eliza Allen and daughter, Miss Florence B. Allen, 1212 West Johnson street, have returned from a trip abroad. The tour included a visit to England, Holland, Germany and Switzerland. Professor and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, who have been in Europe for a year returned with them, Professor Allen having taken a course of study abroad.

Professor and Mrs. E. W. Pahlow are pleasantly located in the new flat at 719 University avenue. Professor Pahlow has accepted a position in the department of ancient history at the university, coming here from Harvard university, Cambridge, after three years of post-graduate work in that noted institution of learning. The return to Madison is at once congenial and pleasing to Professor Pahlow, being in the nature of a homecoming as he was graduated from the university with the class of 1899.

In the report of the United States Geological Survey is a monograph on the Boulder District of Colorado by Professor Fenneman of the Department of Geology.

The possibilities of horse-breeding in Wisconsin and the means of securing the best results in this important industry, form the subject of an important bulletin prepared by Professor A. S. Alexander, head of the recently established department of horse-breeding of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

A number of members of the faculty of the German department of the University of Wisconsin including Professors A. R. Hohlfeld, Susan A. Sterling, M. B. Evans and Drs. S. H. Goodnight and F. W. Meistnest, have prepared for publication a book of German student and folk songs, including words and music, entitled "Ein Deutsches Liederbuch für Amerikanische Studenten." Besides accurate revision of the songs, based largely on original text, the book contains notes explanatory of the history of the songs, and biographical sketches of the authors and composers.

Dr. G. V. Ellbrecht of Copenhagen, Denmark, who has been appointed Government Dairy Inspector of Denmark, has come to the United States to enter the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin, where he will pursue graduate work in the dairy bacteriology and other subjects related to dairying. Dr. Ellbrecht has been commissioned by the Danish government to study dairy problems and conditions before taking up his new work and spent a year and a half in Europe investigating these matters. He will continue these studies during the coming year at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Ellbrecht, as government dairy inspector, succeeds Dr. B. Boggild, the well known writer and authority on Danish Dairying, who has been promoted to the position of professor of dairying at the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural College of Copenhagen.

A defective condition in Swiss cheese causing a loss of several thousand dollars has been investigated by the department of dairy bacteriology of the University of Wisconsin and the cause of the trouble together with the remedy form the subject of a recent experiment station bulletin by Professors H. L. Russell and E. G. Hastings, of the College of Agriculture.

New Members of Faculty

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin begins the year with many changes and additions to its number made necessary by the growing needs of the institution. Eight professors, three lecturers, 32 instructors and 26 assistants have been added to the list of faculty members.

The following is a complete list of the new members of the faculty:

Professors—Hugh A. Smith, Romance languages and F. B. McGill, Philosophy.

Associate Professors—M. C. Beebe, Electrical engineering, and E. C. Elliott, Education.

Assistant Professors—R. L. Lyman, Rhetoric; A. A. Young, Political economy; Samuel J. Holmes, Zoology, and D. H. Otis, Animal Nutrition.

Special Lecturers—Bailey Willis, Geology; Max Fernand, History, and Charles McCarthy, Political science.

Instructors—George D. Hadzitz, Latin; Walter R. Nellis, English; Ralph O. Smith, Chemistry; R. McKeown, Machine design; William Koelker, Organic chemistry; F. L. Shinn, Chemistry; Eduard Prokosch, German; Edwin R. Smith, Mathematics; G. H. Beckendorf, Dairying; Edward M. Shealy, Mechanics; Oliver M. Brown, Applied electrochemistry; G. H. Vosskuehler, Machine design; Elizabeth Bass, Physical culture; Frances C. Berkely, English; J. E. Boynton, Drawing and descriptive geometry; J. J. Davis, Civil Engineering; W. F. Dearborn, Education; Roy Hall, Chemistry; L. R. In-

gersoll, Physics; J. L. Kind, German; E. A. Moritz, Mathematics; E. S. Molds, Drawing and geometry; W. J. Neidig, English; R. Owen, Civil Engineering; Edwin H. Pahlow, History; David L. Patterson, History; F. J. Petura, Electrical engineering; R. L. Peotter, Mathematics; F. W. Rowe, English; C. Whitney, Mechanics; E. C. Woolley, English, and J. G. Moore, Horticulture.

Assistants—Charles M. Purim, German; Frank J. Katz, Geology; Herman Hilmer, German; Eugene F. McCampbell, botany; F. Kuhlmann, Psychology; A. F. Sievers, Plant chemistry; E. W. Ziegelman, Pharmaceutical chemistry; John G. Thompson, Political economy; Lauros G. McConochie, Political science; E.

R. Jones, Soil investigation; A. J. Bill, editor and official milk tester; Ruth F. Allen, Botany; A. B. Clawson, Zoology; George T. Cline, Anatomy; D. A. Crawford, Anatomy; R. T. Ewald, Civil engineering; R. H. Hess, Political Economy; G. Lehman, German; Humboldt Luger, Horticulture; W. G. Marquette, Botany; F. W. Oswald, German; B. J. Spencer Physics; V. Suydam, Physics; W. Weniger, Physics; W. E. Wickenden, Physics, and E. H. Williams, Physics.

At the installation exercises at the University of Illinois the degree of doctor of engineering was conferred upon Dean Turneure by the University of Illinois.

... DAILY CALENDAR ...

Conducted by LOUIS BRIDGEMAN. '06.

Monday, 25.—Registration began.—Varsity football squad held first practice at Camp Randall.

Tuesday, 26.—Daily Cardinal entered upon its fifteenth year of publication.—Twenty-five candidates for freshman football team reported at gym.

Wednesday, 27.—Coach O'Dea issued call for crew candidates.—Coach Kraenzlein announced that a freshman-sophomore track meet will be held in October.—Y. W. C. A. occupied new quarters at 514 Lake street, formerly Y. M. C. A. house.—Annual hazing spirit breaks out among sophomores.

Thursday, 28.—Mass meeting at Library hall to arouse football spirit. Speeches by Coaches King and Holt, Manager Downer, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre,

and students.—Freshman football squad had first practice.—Girls' gymnastic class organized.

Friday, 29.—President Van Hise addressed students at first convocation of the year.—New course in newspaper writing started.—Literary societies met for first meeting of the year.

Saturday, 30.—Y. M. C. A. gave reception for male students at new Association hall.—Varsity opened football season by defeating Northwestern college of Naperville, Ill., by a score of 49 to 0.—House warming at Y. W. C. A. house attended by girls of the university.—Gamma Phi Beta sorority occupied new \$14,000 chapter house on Sterling place.—Rho Delta Phi fraternity took possession of lodge at 515 Frances street.

OCTOBER.

Monday, 2.—Col. C. A. Curtis nominated field and staff officers and company and staff officers of university battalion.—First and second varsity crews had first crew practice on the water.—War department offered latest type Springfield rifles for use in target practice.—Girls' Athletic association decided to hold basketball tournament Nov. 11.—416 students joined Co-op during last four days.

Tuesday, 3.—First meeting of Choral Union held at Library hall.—Faculty appointed two Fellows and five Scholars to fill vacancies.—Announcement made of resignation of Prof. Charles S. Slichter, president of athletic board, and election of Prof. Thomas S. Adams to succeed him.—Freshman crew given first trial spin.—Freshman football squad practiced under Coach Earl Driver.

Wednesday, 4.—First meeting of student conference committee. F. W. MacKenzie, '06, elected secretary.—Arrangements completed for annual freshman-sophomore field meet to be held at Camp Randall October 17.—Glee club try-out held at Library hall.—Sophomores held class meeting to determine on plans for class rush.—Varsity defeated Marquette college of Milwaukee by score of 29 to 0.

Thursday, 5.—Miss Genevieve Church Smith, of School of Music faculty, appeared in music recital at Library hall.—Fraternity stewards formed a "union."—H. W. Bues, formerly secretary of Cosmopolitan club of Cornell University, addressed International club, urging it to affiliate with the club at Cornell and the Cosmopolitan club at Buenos Ayres in a National association of Cosmopolitan clubs.—Athletic management appointed C. A. Taylor, '04, '06, head cheerleader for football games.

Friday, 6.—Self-Government association held annual reception for women of the university in Library hall.—Girls' Glee Club met for trial practice.—Annual freshman-sopho-

more rush proved to be one of fiercest ever held, resulting in a draw.—15 men reported at first Mandolin club try-out.—Athenae elected A. T. Twesme and Hesperia J. S. Baker as representatives on student conference committee.—Hesperia elected R. M. Frost and Stroud to fill vacancies on semi-public team.—Athenae elected Julius O. Roehl to closership on semi-public.—University band began work under direction of Herman E. Owen.

Saturday, 7.—Wisconsin defeated Lawrence University football team at Camp Randall; score 34 to 0.—Walter Steffen, holder of world's indoor record for high hurdles, left University of Chicago to enter Wisconsin.—All-university reception under auspices of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian associations held in gymnasium.

Monday, 9.—Witherbee-Sherman company, New York, presented experimental hand magnetic separator to geological department.

Tuesday, 10.—Football game with Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons called off.—Melvin Club, composed of Catholic students, reorganized at home of Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin.—Reception for students held at Methodist church.—Choral Union held first rehearsal of "Black Knight."—Felix Zeidlback was elected captain of gymnastic team.—First basketball practice held.—Librarian W. M. Smith lectured to new students on "The Libraries of Madison and Their Use."—Reuben Arndt elected president of Junior class.—Officers of senior class elected as follows: President, Arthur Kuehstedt, Appleton; first vice-president, Miss Katherine E. George, Monticello; second vice-president, N. W. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum; secretary, Wilfred C. Parker, Milwaukee; treasurer, Walter H. Sackett, Berlin; historian, Miss Barbara M. Munson, Viroqua; sergeant-at-arms, Zebulon B. Kinsey, Madison.—Cross country club formed as adjunct of track team.

Wednesday, 11.—First military

drill held.—Prof. Grant Showerman gave illustrated lecture on "Greek Sites: Corfu and Olympia."—Inter-collegiate debating board refused to accept question submitted by Michigan.

Thursday, 12.—Petitions circulated among the students pledging signers to attend football practice each day until Chicago game.—Prof. Grant Showerman lectured on "Cities of the Northern Peloponnese."—James M. Hoyt, Evanston, Ill., was appointed chairman of 1907 Junior Prom. committee.

Friday, 13.—Max Schoetz elected president of Junior law class. Attorney Frank W. Hall addressed Y. M. C. A.—Student conference committee took action toward governing future class rushes.—Alva Cook, Milton Junction, elected to vacancy on 1907 Badger board.—Prof. Paul S. Reinsch was guest of honor and delivered address at meeting of assistant cashiers and secretaries of Milwaukee banks.

Saturday, 14.—Varsity defeated Notre Dame football team at Milwaukee, score 21 to 0.—Freshmen defeated St. John's Military Academy team at Camp Randall, score 29 to 0.—Lieut. Hackett, West Point, and C. Reinhardt, La Fayette, Ind., chosen as officials for Wisconsin-Chicago game.—President Van Hise appointed standing committees of the faculty.

Sunday, 15.—First meeting of Y. M. C. A. Bible classes held in new Association hall.

Monday, 16.—Sophomore-freshman track meet indefinitely postponed.

Tuesday, 17.—Commercial club elected to membership: F. Jones, R. Sanborn, W. Volkman, A. Lueder,

A. Kuehmsted, W. Rehm, R. Stroud, C. Tarbox, Frederick Bagley, M. Thiermann, F. Webster, C. Preston, F. Rice, C. Baas, L. Gridley, F. Hueffner and W. Lehman.

Wednesday, 18.—Song rehearsal in preparation for Chicago game held in Library hall.—Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, initiated F. W. Lawrence, Sheboygan; E. A. Lowe, Colgate; A. E. Van Hagan, Chicago; R. T. Herdegan, Milwaukee; W. E. Warren, Stoughton; J. W. Reid, Oconomowoc, all seniors.—Prof. A. R. Hohlfield lectured before Germanistische Gesellschaft on "The Rhine."

Thursday, 19.—Mass meeting in gymnasium to arouse enthusiasm for Chicago game addressed by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, '92, Judge A. L. Sanborn, '80, William J. Hagenah, '04, Max Loeb, '05, Phil Allen, '99, Arne C. Lerum, '03, William J. Juneau, '04, P. H. Schram, '06, Coaches King and Holt, and others.—Chairman J. M. Hoyt appointed following to 1907 Junior Prom committee: Harold Weeks, William A. Volkmann, John Wallbridge, Edwin C. Jones, Frank Waller, Julian D. Sargent, Edward Richter, Paul Hammersmith, Jerry Donohue, Frank Bennet, Augustus Rogers, Walter Cary, Charles White, Harry Porter, Charles Wilber, Ly-sander Woodard, Alfred Bushnell, Herbert Stark, John Walechka, Ralph Wiggernhorn.

Saturday, 21.—Wisconsin-Chicago football game at Camp Randall; score, Wisconsin 0, Chicago 4.—University freshmen defeat Janesville high school team at Camp Randall; score 34 to 0.

"Why do all the fellows in the front row go out between acts?"

"Guess it's because the play is so dry."—'05 Sphinx.

Miss Kappa (at drug store)—"I want some Pears soap, please."

Clerk—"Scented or unscented."

Miss Kappa—"Oh, I'll take it with me, thank you."—'03 Sphinx.

Many Alumni Are Teachers.

From available statistics it can be positively stated that there are at present over 550 graduates of the University filling teachers' positions, most of them in this state. When it is considered that this is almost 10 per cent of the entire number of alumni of the University, the importance of the institution as a training school for teachers can be more adequately realized.

The following is a complete list of 175 University graduates and students appointed to new posts, as reported by the appointment committee of the University. Most of these were placed by the appointment committee, consisting of Prof. D. C. Munro, chairman; Prof. A. W. Tressler, executive officer, and Profs. C. A. Van Velzer and C. N. Fiske.

Very little difficulty seems to be found in securing positions for teachers, especially teachers of science and mathematics. Normal school graduates and those who have had practical experience have the advantage in getting good positions. W. P. Colburn, '05, a man of experience and maturity secured the position of Superintendent at Viroqua, with a salary of \$1,300 a year. Paul Bergen, '05, is Superintendent at South Milwaukee with a salary of \$1,150.

Abaly, Elizabeth, '05, teacher of Latin and German, Mazomanie.

Allen, Amy, '05, teacher of English, East Division High School, Milwaukee.

Allen, D. K., '05, teacher of history, Denver, Colorado.

Allen, Daisy M., '05, teacher of history, Augusta.

Allen, Iva C., '05, teacher of mathematics, Merrill.

Allen, R. C., '05, assistant in geology, University.

Anderson, W. B., Ph. D., '05, in-

structor in physics, Ames College, Ia.

Andrews, H. Grace, graduate student, teacher of English, Madison.

Arvold, A. G., '05, teacher of history and English, Eau Claire.

Bailey, Grace E., '98, teacher of history, Lake Geneva.

Baker, J. H., undergraduate, teacher of physics, Madison.

Ballentyne, Edith V., '05, teacher of English and history, Bloomington.

Barnard, Elizabeth, '05, teacher of history, Ottawa, Ill.

Bartelt, A. H., '04, principal, Montello.

Bauer, O. H., '03, principal, Juneau.

Beaver, Grace M., '05, teacher of history and mathematics, Horicon.

Bell, Marion C., '05, teacher of Latin and English, Beaver Dam.

Benedict, G. A., undergraduate, principal, Brandon.

Berto, T. J., '05, principal, Amherst.

Bissell, Elizabeth C., '03, teacher of science, De Forest.

Bishop, E. S., graduate student, teacher of physics, East Division High school, Milwaukee.

Blandin, Elsie, graduate student, teacher of English, Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee.

Blodgett, Catherine Maude, M. L., '03, teacher of English, Hartford.

Brayton, Fannie E., '03, teacher of Latin and English, Kasson, Minn.

Breitkreutz, E. W., undergraduate, teacher of mathematics, Ripon College.

Bristol, Elsey L. M. L., '97, teacher of history and English, Beloit.

Bronsky, Amy A., '05, teacher of English, Duluth, Minn.

Buck, R. W., undergraduate, teacher of science, Sharon.

Bundy, Irving, graduate student, teacher of German, Beloit.

Burnett, Eleanor L., '05, teacher of

English and botany, Chilton.

Bush, W. P., '04, teacher of elocution and English, Stoughton.

Calkins, E. E., graduate student, teacher of English, North Division High School, Milwaukee.

Carlsen, A. L., '05, principal, Waunakee.

Case, Agnes E., '03, teacher of mathematics, Charles City, Ia.

Case, Effie, M. A., 1900, teacher of Latin and English, Stoughton.

Chamberlain, Alice E., M. A., '05, teacher of history, Rice Lake.

Chinnock, Mabel A., '05, teacher of history and English, Hudson.

Clark, A. J., '05, teacher of science, Evansville.

Clifton, A. R., undergraduate, principal, New Lisbon.

Coen, B. F., '00, superintendent, Oconto.

Coffin, Margaret E., '05, teacher of Latin, Merrill.

Colburn, W. P., '05, principal, Viroqua.

Comstock, Effie, '05, Scholarship, Associated Charities, Cleveland, O.

Concklin, Esether R., '05, teacher of German and Latin, East Troy.

Cook, Eudora I., teacher of Latin and English, Hurley.

Cook, Lillian A., '03, teacher of English, Grammar grade, Elgin, Ill.

Coonen, J. E., '05, teacher of science, Monroe.

Cooper, Cordelia M., '05, teacher of English and elocution, Deerfield.

Crawford, R. S., '03, principal, Black River Falls.

Creutz, L. R., '05, teacher of history, Reedsburg.

Cunneen, W. A., '04, principal, Westboro.

Dixon, Sara, undergraduate, teacher of Latin and mathematics, Rice Lake.

Eaton, Genevieve, M., '05, teacher of history and English, Grand Rapids.

Ekern, Helga M., '05, teacher of German and history, Montfort.

Ellis, Grace V., '05, teacher of English and elocution, Tomah.

Elmer, W. E., '00, principal, Hartford.

Erickson, Edw., '05, principal, Cal-
edonia, North Dakota.

Evans, Lillian H., '04, teacher of English, Spring Green.

Faust, H. H., '05, principal, Foun-
tain City.

Fitz Gerald, Helen E., '05, teacher of Latin and German, Elroy.

Flemming, Lucinda E., '03, teacher of mathematics, Berlin.

Fries, S. W., undergraduate, teacher of first year subjects, Merrill.

Fryette, Leora B., '05, teacher of English and botany, Edgerton.

Fuller, Litta M., '05, teacher of Latin and German, Boscobel.

Gath, Minna E., '04, teacher of Latin and German, Hartford.

Gile, D. C., '96, superintendent, Marshfield.

Gove, G. R., '05, teacher of history and English, Manzanita Hall, Palo Alto, California.

Green, Alice E., '05, teacher of Latin and Greek, Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac.

Grindell, J. L., '05, principal, Shell Lake.

Hacker, H. C., '05, principal, High-
land.

Hackett, C. Fern, '01, teacher of English, West Side, Green Bay.

Haertel, Lillian E., '01, teacher of science, Oconomowoc.

Hale, B. S., M. A., '05, principal, West De Pere.

Hansen, Dagmar, '05, teacher of English, Burlington.

Harrison, Edna L., '05, teacher of science, Milton Junction.

Harvey, Katherine M., '05, teacher of Latin and English, Prairie du Sac.

Hatch, Bernice C., '04, teacher of English and history, Algoma.

Haumerson, E. J., '03, teacher of history, Janesville.

Hayes, Maude, '05, teacher of Eng-
lish and history, Deerfield.

Heaton, Ruth, '02, teacher of Latin and German, Marshfield.

Helmholtz, Anna A., '05, Scholar-
ship in English, University.

Hendrickson, Norman, '05, teacher of science, Marinette.

Holty, J. G., M. A., '05, instructor

in chemistry, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

Homberger, A. W., '05, instructor in chemistry, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Hook, F. L., '01, teacher of chemistry, Northwestern Military Academy, Highland Park, Ill.

Humphry, May M., graduate student, teacher of Latin and German, Florence.

Hutchins, E. B., Ph. D., '05, instructor in chemistry, University.

Jahr, M. E., '05, principal, Humbird.

Jamieson, G. W., '05, teacher of history and Latin, Shullsburg.

Jamieson, W. H., '01, superintendent, Burlington.

Jebens, H. H., '04, teacher of German, Blaine High School, Superior.

Jones, Gwendolyn G., '05, teacher of English, Verona.

Jones, Ida I., '05, teacher of English and mathematics, Menomonie.

Jones, T. R. Lloyd, '96, superintendent, Wauwatosa.

Kasson, Alice P., '99, teacher of Latin and English, Ogden, Utah.

Kemler, Clare, '05, teacher of English, Hazel Green.

Kennedy, Bess G., '05, teacher of English and history, Greenwood.

Kienholz, A. A., '99, superintendent, Niellsville.

Kircher, H. W., Ph. M., '04, principal, Fennimore.

Klingholz, Oscar, '05, teacher of Latin and German, Peshtigo.

Krause, Anna A., '05, teacher of German, Waterford.

Kunerth, Wm., '04, teacher of science, Stevens Point.

Lamb, C. E., '02, principal, Cambria.

Langemo, P. C., graduate student, Redship, University of California.

Larsen, Karen, '05, teacher of history and English, Columbus.

Lea, Clara, '05, teacher of science, Burlington.

Lemke, C. F., graduate student, teacher of German, South Division High School, Milwaukee.

Loeper, Addie W., '93, teacher of

history and mathematics, Beaver Dam.

Lorch, Augusta C., '05, teacher of Latin and English, St. Croix Falls.

Luebke, W. F., graduate student, teacher of German, Waukesha.

McCulloch, Dorothy, '03, teacher of German and science, Kewaunee.

McCulloch, Sadie L., '05, teacher of English, Waunakee.

McDaniel, A. S., M. A. '05, assistant professor of physical science, Belleville College, Neb.

McEwen, Ethel, graduate student, teacher of Latin, Postville, Ia.

McGoorty, Anne, '05, teacher of English and German, DePere.

McNeel, J. H., '00, teacher of Latin and history, St. John's Military Academy, Delafield.

Manz, M. Helen, '05, teacher of German and English, Eagle River.

Martin, Grace, '05, teacher of English and German, Plainfield.

Matteson, Gertrude S., '03, teacher of Latin, Lowell, Ind.

Meisnest, C. W., '04, teacher of commercial subjects, Manitowoc.

Miller, Nellie, '04, teacher of mathematics, Eau Claire.

Milne, Wm., '05, principal, Plainfield.

Moffatt, Florence S., '04, teacher of history, Hartford.

Moore, Ethel E., '05, teacher of mathematics, Elroy.

Nelson, Mary L., '04, teacher of Latin and German, Montello.

Nelson, Tillie E., '05, teacher of English and history, Princeton.

Nicholas, W. A., '03, superintendent, Colfax, Wash.

Parkinson, H. G., '90, principal, Durand.

Pearson, S. E., '99, superintendent, Two Rivers.

Pelton, Anna Mav, '03, teacher of Latin, Eau Claire.

Pelton, Jessie Mary, '03, teacher of Latin and German, New Lisbon.

Pengra, Delia I., graduate student, teacher of English and mathematics, Waukesha.

Penniston, Dora L., '98, teacher of English, Sheboygan.

Pietzsch, Harriet S., '05, teacher of Latin and German, Waupaca.

Pfeifer, F. J., '95, teacher of science, Black River Falls.

Pomeroy, Alice, undergraduate, teacher of Latin, Holton, Kas.

Pomeroy, H. R., '04, principal, Gays Mills.

Pooley, W. V., Ph. D., '05, teacher of history, Madison.

Post, Katherine, '93, teacher of Latin, Normal school, Duluth, Minn.

Ranum, Arthur, graduate student, instructor in mathematics, Leland Stanford University.

Ranum, Hilma B., graduate student, teacher of English and mathematics, Arcadia.

Rawson, J. L., '05, principal, Minocqua.

Reiss, Wallace, '05, teacher of history, South Division High School, Milwaukee.

Reynolds, E. A., '96, superintendent, Clarksville, Ia.

Rhoades, Ellen M., '05, teacher of history, Mauston.

Rice, O. E., '96, superintendent, Tomahawk.

Richards, Lillian E., '03, teacher of English, Edgerton.

Robertson, W. B., '03, principal, Fox Lake.

Robinson, Amy A., M. A., '05, teacher of German, Monmouth, Ill.

Robinson, Mae J., '04, teacher of Latin and German, Stanley.

Roets, F. P., undergraduate, principal, Markesan.

Rogers, Athlea T., '95, teacher of English, Waupaca.

Rogers, G. A., '01, instructor in physics and chemistry, Normal school, River Falls.

Rogers, Faye V., '95, teacher of English, Black River Falls.

Rohr, Ilma M., '95, teacher of history and English, Blaine High School, Superior.

Rounsevell, Bessie L., '95, teacher of mathematics and botany, Sturgeon Bay.

Runge, Lulu L., '05, teacher of mathematics and physics, Neillsville.

Sabin, Lillian, '05, teacher of English, Lancaster.

Sauthoff, Harry, '02, instructor of Latin, Normal school, De Kalb, Ill.

Sawyer, Elsa, '01, teacher of English, Hartford.

Schmidt, Ella, '05, teacher of German and English, Fond du Lac.

Schofield, H. A., '04, principal, Ellsworth.

Schule, P. A., '03, teacher of Latin and English, Butte, Montana.

Scott, Julia M., '05, teacher of English, Elroy.

Sears, Louis L., undergraduate, teacher of manual training, Milwaukee.

Sell, Martha E., '05, teacher of history, Wauwatosa.

Shattuck, Frederica V., '05, teacher of English, Hudson.

Shattuck, Georgia M., '04, teacher of English, Eau Claire.

Shea, Eugenie E., '05, teacher of English, Antigo.

Sherrill, Jennie B., '02, teacher of history and civics, Belvidere, Ill.

Shunk, Oral J., '05, teacher of Latin and mathematics, Hillsboro, North Dakota.

Smiley, C. N., Ph. D. '05, professor of Latin, Grinnell, Ia.

Stearns, J. B., M. A., '03, professor of Latin and Greek, Lincoln College, Ill.

Stivers, S. A., '05, principal, Weyauwega.

Stott, Florence D., '05, teacher of English, Antigo.

Strehlow, Ida E., '05, teacher of German, Fort Atkinson.

Strong, Ethel, '05, teacher of English, Milton Junction.

Stucki, Anna O., '02, teacher of science and mathematics, Mazomanie.

Suter, J. D., graduate student, instructor in mathematics, University of Iowa.

Taylor, Lillian, '05, teacher of English and biology, Elroy.

Thomson, Fred, '99, superintendent, Columbus.

Tompkins, Pearl, '04, teacher, school for the deaf, Fond du Lac.

True, Eunice M., '05, teacher of English, Lodi.

Turner, Laura J., '04, teacher of Latin, Columbus.

Tuthill, J. E., graduate student, instructor in European history, University of Minnesota.

Upham, Emily W., '05, teacher of English and mathematics, Baraboo.

Urquhart, Marion E., '05, teacher of Latin and German, Medford.

Utendorfer, W. E., graduate student, superintendent, Prairie du Chien.

Vaughan, May C., '05, teacher of English and history, Waldo.

Wagner, Rose M., '05, teacher of Latin and German, Berlin.

At the Secretary's Desk

This page will hardly prove as interesting to you as to the secretary himself. Still, if you love confidences, you will be interested. We intend to lay bare the soul of this Magazine if it be possessed of such a thing in this column. It will be a sort of monthly heart-to-heart talk, in which the confidence will be entirely on one side. We would like to hear very much what each one of you really think about us. But as this is impossible, you will have to sit back and listen.

Now, that you are warned, and know that we intend to make a familiar and intimate of you, we will proceed. We want first to talk about the vulgar and interesting subject of finances. The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine has in the past drifted in a sea of financial uncertainty, and, in fact, has several times come near foundering. We read Mr. Lawson's articles, when they appeared, with little thought of how extremely strenuous, if not frenzied, our own finances would be. We have worked hard, in fact extremely hard, to get advertising for this magazine. We have discovered something. It is this. We must double our subscription list, to be altogether accurate, triple it, if we

are to get the advertising we should have to make the magazine pay.

So we have set out to triple our subscription list. Rather an ambitious project, you say. True. But we believed that the alumni had not been approached as strenuously nor as numerously as they might be, particularly those in the city of Madison.

This is what has been done. We have written to every alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, using the latest address we could lay our hands on, soliciting his subscription to this magazine. This is the year for the compilation of the Alumni catalogue. So we doubled up in our letters and asked for subscriptions and information at the same time. Will it work? We believe it will. Then we have started out about one dozen hustling young fellows, in the city of Madison getting subscriptions for the magazine. How this worked we will tell you in our next talk. We will also tell you how many answers we received to our letters. The guesses as to the number of these answers have been very various. One member of the staff guessed that we would have ten replies. Another said 25. One optimist said 3,000. We sincerely hope he is right. At least,

it will be interesting counting them.

This magazine is not very pretentious, but if you saw the bills you would feel like advising the secretary to resign. But we have a great and all-abiding faith. Perhaps we are way off about tripling the circulation, but we have heard of such things. If every one of you people who read this column send in your dollar, we will have made quite a gain. We dare not tell you how much. It would not look well in print.

One surprising thing has happened thus far. Seventeen persons whose names certainly deserve to go down on the everlasting roster of fame, sent in their dollar without being asked. We would like to give their names, but the truly great are

usually correspondingly modest, so we refrain.

One man, who should have known better, actually told us this. He said he would pay for the magazine at the end of the year, if he liked it. Meanwhile we should send him the magazine. We told him it was the custom of McClure's, the Ladies' Home Journal and the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine to ask that subscriptions be paid in advance. We asked him if he thought we could run a magazine for a whole year on wind, and then get a collection agency to bring in the dollars. But there are some unreasonable people, (thank goodness, not very many of them,) even among Wisconsin's Alumni.

Bargains in Books.

Some exceptional bargains in books are offered in the advertising pages in this issue. Laird and Lee, Ogilvie, The Edward Thompson Co., and the Western newspaper association make attractive offers. The small dictionaries of Laird and Lee are very handy and useful.

Club Rate.

By special arrangement with Mr. Parker, publisher of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, the just named publication (price \$1.00 a year) and the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine may be had for \$1.50 the year.

Alumni who are teaching will find it to their advantage to take advantage of this offer. The Wisconsin Journal of Education ranks among the best magazines of its kind.

SCRUBBY.

They were coming in from the evening practice and the field had been muddy and wet.

"Who is the tall fellow with the head gear?" queried a spectator.

"Oh, that's Brown, the old half. He coaches the scrubs."

"Well, now, its up to somebody to scrub the coach," said the spectator, climbing the car.—'01 Sphinx.

He—"If I should kiss you, would you scream?"

She—"I might. But really my lungs are not strong."—'03 Sphinx.

"Got any work under Fish?"

"Yep, German."

"Fish doesn't teach German."

"No, but my German recitation is under his lecture room."—'03 Sphinx.

THE PAL.

Take her to the Pal,
That's the way to win;
(He who loveth shall
Freely spend his tin.)
Order orange ice,
Order sundaes, too
If you have the price,
That's the way to woo!
Buy sweets by the box
Thus your love evince,
Though you're shy on "rocks,"
Spend 'em like a prince;
If you would be strong
With most any "gal,"
Listen to my song,
Take her to the Pal.—'04 Sphinx.

Little gobs of powder,
Little specks of paint,
Make the little freckle,
Look as if it aint.—'02 Sphinx.

Have you some one to do? Do
him today. One today is worth two
tomorrow.

PROM GIRL.

Here's a little verse to you,
(Gee! but this is nice to do)
We can look and look and look
(Staring's not a crime),
As we look, you simply grow
Nicer all the time.—'05 Sphinx.

Be good, my son, the father said
Though the way be rough and
scrappy,
Some day you may be president,
Or perhaps Phi Bety Kappy.
—'05 Sphinx.

Please tell me why so many Uni-
versity people go on the stage?
"Oh, because we have an acting
president, I suppose.—'02 Sphinx.

"Going up by Library Hall last
night, ten men attacked me, but with
the help of the clock I laid them out.
"With the help of the clock?"
"Sure, as the men came on, I struck
one and the clock struck 9."—'04
Sphinx.

