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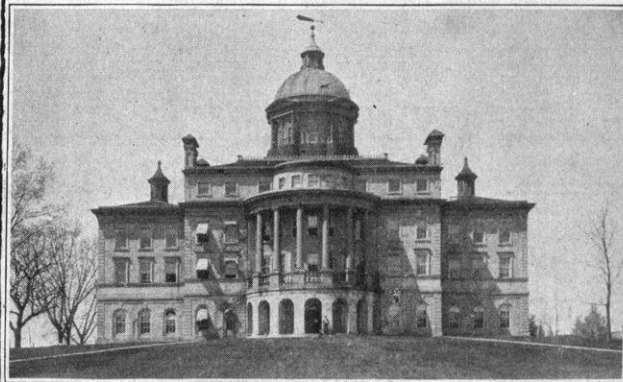
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THE  
WISCONSIN  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY  
WISCONSIN  
HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

# WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE



PUBLISHED AT MADISON  
BY THE ALUMNI OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VOL. 4

NOVEMBER, 1902

No. 2

# *For the Holidays*

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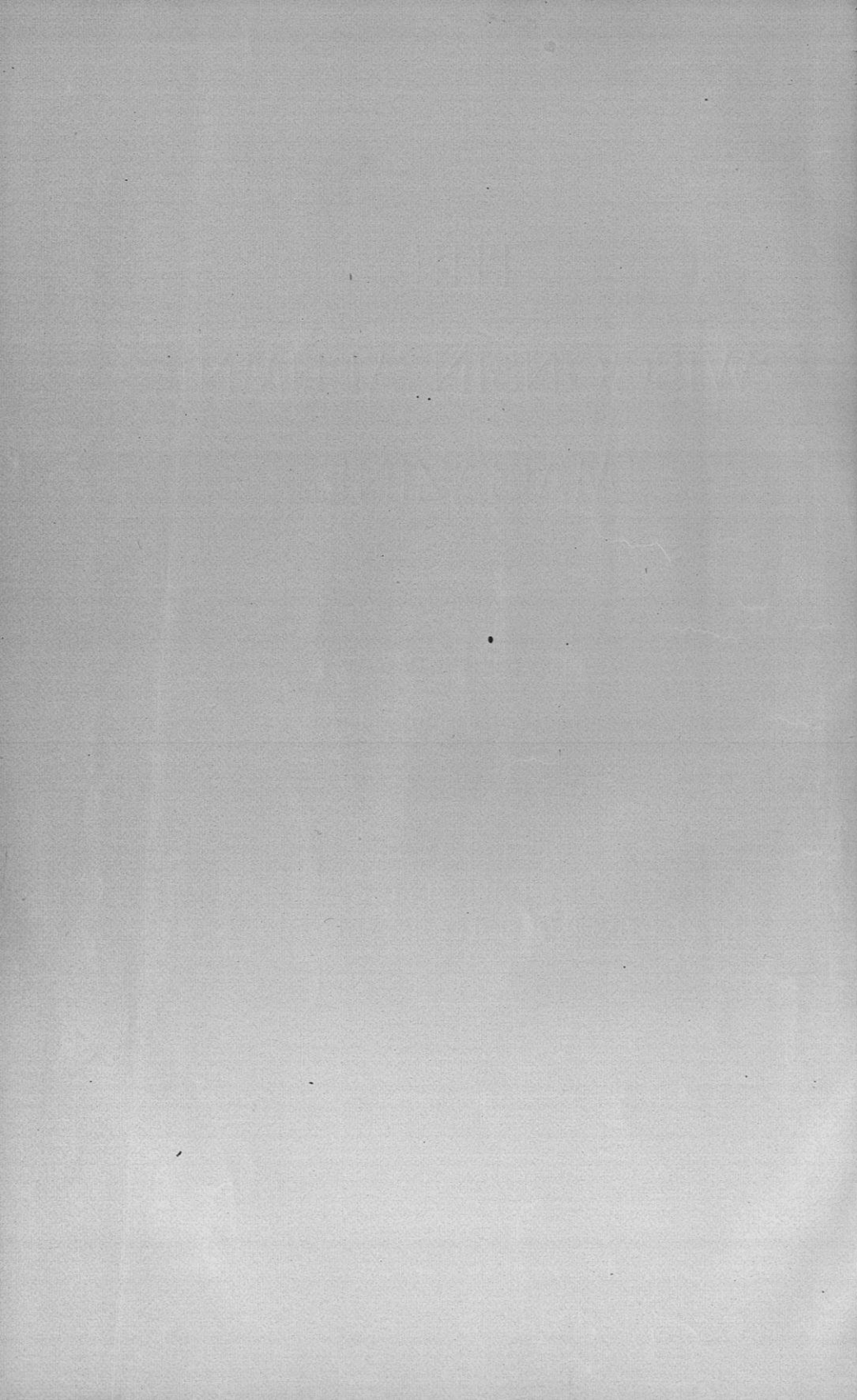
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ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, '79.  
Re-elected Governor of Wisconsin by Majority of 47,602.

THE  
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. IV. NOVEMBER, 1902. No. 2.

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PUBLIC TASTE AND JOURNALISM.

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At the request of the editor an article had been completed on a different subject for the Alumni Magazine but a few hours before the time when the following quadruple headlines of a newspaper account of a tragedy fell under my eyes:

RACING WITH DEATH

C.— B.— Prays to Reach Side of M.— N.—  
Coming From Iowa Home to be With Her Lover  
Condition of Suicide's Victim Most Critical

Some distance down the column there was the message, "If I can't reach M.— N.— tell him he's my all." Speaking of my feeling towards this type of journalism a friend called my attention to a sentence relating to the same tragedy selected from the description in another paper. "This afternoon after the killing" the wife of the suicide "was engaged in wiping up the blood from the floor."

The brutality and loathsomeness of it all was the occasion which caused me to determine then and there to write a few paragraphs on some phases of the relation of readers to the

press. For several years this subject has been in my mind at intervals, as I am confident it has been in the minds of thousands of others, and it is to be hoped that many people will share the view that something can and should be done in the direction of cultivating the taste of the public for a higher quality of newspaper material.

In these remarks I assume that every normally endowed citizen owes it to himself and to the community to read newspapers. He who does not observe the range of interests presented in the public press is too narrow for the world in which we live and is likely to become a bigoted bore; he who yields to all the alluring interests of the newspaper columns fritters away his life or goes mad; while he who pursues these interests sufficiently varied for a large life and sufficiently limited for an efficient life does the work of the world.

Among the papers which come to my study-table is one of the great London dailies. I find in it no glaring headlines, no sensational concoctions, no gloating over private affairs; but I do find in it a solidity of substance with which, so far as I know, only one great American daily is comparable. The correspondents of the London paper, writing from every quarter of the globe, present day by day a series of letters and dispatches which give the reader a well-balanced and accurate view of the leading events of the day. Considerable space is devoted to the proceedings of the English courts, each case being reported in much the same manner that a trained lawyer would report it to a law journal. The proceedings of parliament are presented in a full and complete manner. The speeches of the great political, religious and educational leaders are printed verbatim. When men like, Balfour, Rosebury, Salisbury, the Archbishop of Canterbury, speak, the nation knows what they have said. Not that men of lesser eminence are neglected, for they are not; but rather that a proper perspective and proportion is

maintained. The man with a sombrero or the fellow who refuses to wear conventional clothes, does not occupy the most conspicuous space in the columns of the paper. Finally, the editorials of the London paper are generally strong, thorough and enlightening. The paper as a whole represents a great collection of judiciously selected contemporary material in the presentation of which chaste discrimination and good literary form appear to be the controlling factors.

A leading German newspaper may serve as a second illustration. The editorials possess the same characteristics as those attributed to the London paper. Daily the proceedings of the reichstag are reported by a man who evidently understands the significance and comparative value of legislation and the forces which mold it. The reader may learn from the paper who the real leaders are, what districts and interests they represented, why they take certain attitudes toward certain measures, etc. In short, any intelligent reader may gather from the Berlin daily all the facts necessary to construct the checkerboard of German politics and social movements.

Compare with the reader of the London and Berlin papers the experiences of an American reader. The latter looks in vain for a well-balanced account of our municipal life, our state legislatures and of congress. If men like Senator Tillman lose their self-control, the event is described in great detail when that same space might be devoted to a thoughtful analysis of the great measures and movements which should interest every American citizen. To be sure, the country should know and has a right to know what its representatives are doing in Washington and elsewhere. If they debauch their responsible and honored positions and degrade manhood, the press serves the public in reciting such facts. But unless my limited personal observations of the character and work of congress and of governmental work and officials in general are extremely inaccurate,



our newspapers do not begin to tell us of the great quantity and high quality of government work which is done year in and year out by thousands of conscientious and efficient public servants in the various departments of our government. The American press fails largely in bringing before its readers those things which have permanent significance.

It is argued that the press should reflect the world as it actually exists. From this I do not dissent. But let the reader construct a world synthetically out of a newspaper account! I am no "neurasthenic Jeremiah." I believe it can be demonstrated that the present world is the best world which has ever existed,—socially, intellectually, religiously and in every other way—but from the world of the newspapers even a dog might pray to be delivered.

There is no disposition to depreciate the American press. No attempt is made here to express final judgment on the relative merits of domestic and foreign newspapers. Every reader is familiar with correspondents of American papers who stand second to none. The cartoon on the first page is frequently worth several times the price of the paper. The whole world justly applauds the enterprise of a typical American newspaper. The quantity and variety of matter contained in any of our great dailies is truly amazing. But after all this and much more that can be said has been expressed, there remains the fact that our papers, speaking generally, are too sensational and too profuse in trivial things and that they are lacking in that solidity of substance which characterizes all phases of life in a great and progressing nation. These will continue to be weaknesses in American newspapers until—the great army of readers orders that it shall be otherwise. By far the greater share of the responsibility for undesirable features in American journalism rests with the public. A great newspaper involves millions of capital and the manager must see to it that

his paper earns dividends. By the necessities of the situation he is compelled to print what the public wants to read. He can not afford to take the risks involved in an attempt at directing public taste in reading. He supplies that which satisfies the largest demand, and this brings me to the leading thought of this article.

Years ago it was discovered the purchaser of birds' wings was the real criminal who sent the bullet through the frail body of the innocent songster. The person who is ultimately responsible for the stuff which fills so many columns is the person who buys that paper—you and I and everybody else who does as we do. Now, if you and I alone decide not to buy a paper which falls below an acceptable standard, the unacceptable papers will continue to be published. But if we associate with us a hundred, a thousand, or a hundred thousand newspaper readers who can state exactly what they want the newspaper managers will tumble over one another to give us a newspaper in every way acceptable to our standards. This is the suggestion which I would most respectfully submit to Consumers' Leagues, Women's clubs and analogous organizations for serious consideration.

B. H. MEYER.

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### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

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If it is true as we are told it is that education is essential to industrial success it isn't hard to understand Wisconsin's most recent educational effort. One of the oft quoted sayings of Confucius is that he who leads an uneducated people to war throws them away. And Wellington's famous aphorism, "Waterloo was won at Eton and Oxford," is antithetically equal

to the sage remark of the great celestial. At Sadowa and at Sedan the German schoolmaster sat in the saddle behind Moltke and Prince Frederick. The returns from our own little red schoolhouse have been so big that even Bismarck, mathematicians, the Jew bankers, who begin their time calculations B. C., taking all these years, could hardly reckon them. Like the sources of a mighty river, for which one has to go to the mountains or hills, so for the sources of a mighty work or cause one has to go back to very simple or humble beginnings.

The original idea of a school of commerce to be connected with the University of Wisconsin goes back to the private office of a Madison bank. Mr. L. S. Hanks, one time a member of the board of regents, Col. W. F. Vilas, B. J. Stevens and others, so runs the story, saw a time coming when in commerce as in agriculture and manufactures this country would have to work for first place. They saw the need of captains of commerce analogous to the great captains of industry being turned out of the great engineering schools.

#### THE NEED.

They saw the nation advancing so rapidly as to baffle all efforts to keep pace with its development by means of the ordinary intellectual or educational equipment. They saw production of all kind outstripping our own power to consume. With nearly 200,000 miles of railroads, only a little less than half of the earth's entire mileage, with a canal, lake and coast transportation system taking or covering a tonnage as large as the entire outside world's foreign trade; with resources in cotton, corn, cereals of all kinds, gold, silver, food products, lumber, iron and coal beyond those possessed by any people, except possibly the Chinese, they knew a time was to come when the outside world would have to open its gates to our manufactured products as many ports had already opened to our raw products.

## WISCONSIN'S WAY.

With singular foresight Wisconsin without waiting for others stepped forward at once to the very front. Pennsylvania, Columbia, California and other colleges had talked, and talked, till their listeners, oftentimes interested alumni, were tired, about their intention to open courses of this kind. To have taken the initiative in this country, in an educational venture of such magnitude, indicates two things, great courage and good judgment.

For Columbia or California, or even for Chicago, to have done it would have given no great cause for surprise. They are in great commercial centers. Wisconsin is a long way from the sea; commercial career, hitherto has been confined to the lakes. To send out into the world, as she is sending, young men equipped to aid in winning the great commercial battles is to do for the republic what Saxony has done and is doing for the German empire.

## EMULATING OTHERS.

Imitation is said to be the highest form of flattery, not infrequently it accompanies great wisdom. Wisconsin's efforts in behalf of commercial education can hardly be called imitations. As in other lines of intellectual life she looked abroad to see what others were doing, and as in other lines, she found Germany in the lead. Her high commercial schools attached to the University of Leipzig and to the educational systems of several large cities, among them Berlin, Hamburg and Cologne, may have suggested something, they cannot have originated much. The idea of a commercial education in this country, is as old as Alexander Hamilton, if not older. Our own history teems with efforts looking towards a better, even higher commercial education than could be found or can be found in our public schools. The business colleges of the country, most, if not all, of them

private enterprises, prove this. Then there is record of a letter sent to Mr. Solomon, one time regent, by Mr. Robert Spencer of Milwaukee. There was a lot of talk, of wishing, thinking and examining before the final step. When it was taken it was neither on thin ice nor on frail scaffolding. The best the world had to offer had been investigated; our imitation led to the taking on of all that was best in England and other countries and to the elimination of much that was not good.

#### THE COURSES.

The curriculum or courses of the school of commerce are calculated to give a young man or woman just such training as will fit them to do in a commercial line what a captain of industry out of an engineering school would do in a mine or mill. It enhances law, mathematics, economies, commerce, commercial geography, the world's consular services, history and languages. Under commerce it comprehends production, sources and resources, transportation by rail, lake, sea and river, etc., etc. It aims to give a broad and at the same time a technical training. It offers just such a course as the future will deem essential. He will one day demand it as the great railroad and other concerns are demanding a scientific course for their employes.

#### THE FACULTY.

The faculty is made up of men of rich and, many of them, of ripe experience. The head of the school, Dr. W. A. Scott, has already earned and obtained a reputation as a writer and worker in economic and financial lines. Drs. Reinsch, Ely and Meyer are so well known that only the word that gives their names is needed in their cases. In law, economics, mathematics, etc., the school has the help of the strongest men in the various faculties of the university. I might add that chemistry, the knowl-

edge of materials, etc., are a required part of the course, and that in these lines Dr. Scott is assisted by such men as Dr. Kremers, Lenher and others.

#### THE FUTURE.

Dr. Scott is just back from a six months' trip to Europe where he visited and investigated the systems and schools of the leading nations. He went to Naples, Rome, Florence, Genoa, Vienna, Munich, Cologne, Liepzig and Berlin. He found nothing to fear, a few things to admire; but nowhere much that indicates anything better than Wisconsin has worked out from her own thought. With such a people as Wisconsin has within her borders, the best blood of New England and New York as a base, the newer *laminæ*, made up of such sterling stuff as the British Isles, Scandinavia, Germany and Holland send out, with these she is sure to win a very high place in manufactures. The successes already recorded in Madison and Milwaukee, Menominee and other cities of the state prove this. With the development of these, and with the widening prospects of trade in the northwest, both by the lakes and along the Mississippi valley, Wisconsin will have a word to say. That word will be spoken by the young men, captains of commerce, turned out by the school of commerce of the university. They will go into the old avenues and introduce newer and better methods of doing business; they will open up new ones; they will help to hold up the hands of the farmers and factory help; they will lend a hand to a symmetrical development of all the state powers. While it is not in the nature of things for Wisconsin to be a great commercial state like New York or Pennsylvania, it will have a commerce of its own, not coarse but fine.

J. C. MONAGHAN.

### SOME UNWRITTEN 'VARSITY HISTORY.

---

When the faculty of the university of Wisconsin, students, regents, alumni and janitor all combined numbered less than the faculty of today, social pleasures were quite unknown, yet in spite of their difficulties, the students of the '50's and early '60's, though many of them earned every dollar of their expenses, contrived to get a great deal of amusement sandwiched in between recitations and study, the great filling of the sandwich was concocted between the evening and dawn.

One feat of engineering performed long before this department was thought of gave great credit to the actors, and fun for the spectators, but was not highly enjoyed by the victims. Some wayfaring emigrants concluded to spend the night in this peaceful burg of Madison. In the morning their wagon was missing, they looked a long time before they raised their eyes to the top of the only building the university then boasted, and lo! there it stood, distinct and spectacular against the morning sky. It is doubtful if the engineering department of today could excel this achievement.

\* \* \*

In those days the university boasted of a museum or circus, not exactly a rival to Barnum's, but possessing some rare specimens from the animal kingdom, for many old residents distinctly remember a calf that was a double-header, a chicken that forgot its class and hatched out a quadruped, also a colt that originated a new species and introduced the tripod. The students, however, wearied of these caricatures of the animal creation and determined upon something more exciting. A certain professor had a horse that the students thought desired a broader view of life, one morning he was missing from his ac-

customed place on terra firma and was heard singing his morning song from an upper story window, undoubtedly congratulating himself that he was better than the other curiosities around him.

\* \* \*

All the old residents remember the U. W. bell, the bell that "ran" the university, it told the students when to arise, what time to eat, when to study, when to recite, and, most exasperating of all, when they were to be locked in—or out. Inventive genius of the incipient engineering department to come pointed to a rope and a clothes basket. These were united and together they went through a window and down to mother earth after stray students who were thus landed safe from harm by their philanthropic fellows. This basket did a great deal of rescue work among the students. One night it rescued someone who did not need saving. A professor meandering round the building sat down on the basket to rest and soon found himself looking in at a third story window. He had caught the mischief-makers red-handed, but was himself caught at the same time for an unregenerate student threatened to cut the rope unless the boys would be allowed greater nocturnal privileges. The rope was not cut.

\* \* \*

J. W. Bashford did not believe in the curfew ordinance for students while other young men were allowed out as late as they—or somebody else—pleased. Returning late one evening, he took a short cut through the door with the aid of an axe and some strong language. But still the bell rang on. It had a room to itself called the "bell room." More than one student who is an honor to the university now helped to pay his expenses by ringing that bell. Many an interesting story it could tell if its tongue could speak as well as sing. That bell ought to be treasured among the prized relics of the institution.



There was another bell episode but it was many years after the first one. It was after the co-ed compromise when there was a normal department for women and the present south hall was opened as a dormitory for them. A bell was then tolled at 10 o'clock as a signal for lights to be extinguished. One evening a young gentleman caller picked up the bell to examine it.

"That plaguey bell," said the young lady, "I wish some one would hide it." For many nights thereafter the normal young ladies extinguished their lights without the tolling of this bell. But at all hours of the night that bell haunted the walks around that dormitory and no one discovered who rang it. In time it returned home.

\* \* \*

There was a professor of modern languages who thought young men should cease all puerile pursuits when attending college. He grew suspicious one day that the members of a certain German class were in the habit sometimes of portioning out the lesson as they thought he would call on them and translating a little before and after. As they always sat in the same order and the professor called on them in the same rotation it worked very well, till one day he began in the middle of the class. Not one could read the first paragraph. There was a lecture instead of a recitation that day, some mortified students and a good deal of fun out of it. They did not always prepare their lessons in that manner, however. Some who sat in that class are men and women whom the university is not ashamed of today. Senator John C. Spooner and the late James L. High of Chicago were among them.

There was a successor to the aforementioned professor, one who had no patience with students who were not over-anxious for knowledge, but one of the most patient men with a faithful, industrious student. He obtained the name of Ursa Major. One morning the members of the first class found a stuffed

bear—a specimen of the natural history department of the museum—occupying this professor's chair, with his paws upon an open book. There were some high moral objections by some highly moral members and a legal member of the board of regents by dint of legal maneuvers caused some unsuspecting student to "fess."

\* \* \*

One of the professors was called a walking encyclopedia (encyclopedias were not so common on the book shelves then as today so this living one was a boon to the institution). Chapel exercises were held every morning in the south room of main hall and this professor generally took charge. One morning, by some legerdemain, an unabridged dictionary occupied the place of the Bible. The professor, however, turned over the leaves and then recited two chapters as if reading from the Book. Truly the biter was bitten that time.

\* \* \*

A Herculean labor of some boy students was the stealing of the sidewalk from the girls' dormitory and carrying it over to the boys. It had to be transported from south hall down to State street and then back again up the hill an equal distance to north hall.

\* \* \*

Literary societies were not so plentiful in those early days of the institution as now and other societies were unknown, so the surplus energy and ability of the students, both dramatic and literary, concentrated itself into one annual magnificent effort at commencement in the shape of "mock schemes" as they were called. If some of those works of art could be seen today they would hold their own in the humorous world.

One morning "Pat," the janitor of gentle memory known to every old "grad," was surprised to find a cow in the room where the faculty and students assembled for devotions. The cow was still more surprised at seeing him and making a mad rush for one of the large windows, the whole of the cow and most of the window disappeared simultaneously. Such was the first effort of the dairy school. Neither cow nor students had any idea then of the great work to which that effort led.

\* \* \*

It was the memorable morning after the fall of Richmond. The news of the great event had come during the night. There was no attempt at study, recitation or lecture. The masculine department of the university was small in numbers and what few men there were had gone down town to await developments. The girls were gathered together in a group on the hill east of main hall. "If we only had a flag," said one. "Let's make one," said another, "here's a red scarf to begin with." A white apron of one and a large blue berége veil belonging to another were added. A flag was thus made, and fastened to an umbrella and waved to the breeze, the hurrahs and cheers that followed would have inspired an army to bravery and victory.

—L. S. W., OF THE FIRST CLASS OF "CO-EDS."

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## EDITORIAL.

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This magazine has three legitimate ends, the more or less successful attainment of which justifies its existence. These are: to keep Wisconsin alumni at a distance in touch with their alma mater by a concise account of cur-

rent happenings here; to gather as much news as possible of the doings and whereabouts of university men and women; and to publish, in the form of reminiscences, contributions to the history of the university. These ob-

jects mark out a definite field for such a university publication, and these are the things that the magazine is seeking to accomplish.

\* \* \*

Our advertisers are entitled to special consideration at the hands of the alumni and students, for without their aid the committee would not be able to furnish the magazine in its present form nor at so low a subscription price.

\* \* \*

There are quite a supply of the June and the commencement issues of the magazine, and anyone

wishing them can have them sent postpaid at ten cents a copy by addressing the treasurer.

\* \* \*

Those whose files are not complete can secure extra copies at ten cents per copy, postpaid, by addressing the treasurer.

\* \* \*

Contributions of all kinds are earnestly solicited from all undergraduates, alumni and faculty.

\* \* \*

More subscriptions are wanted. They cannot come in too rapidly to please the committee.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

ALUMNI CATALOGUE.

The statistics in this valuable compilation, the work of Prof. Frankenburger, show a total alumni body of 4,440, divided as follows: Letters and Science 2,376; Engineering 398; Law 1,416; Pharmacy 196; Music 29.

IMPROVEMENTS IN BUILDINGS.

The gloomy interior of library hall has been improved with a more cheerful coat of calcimine.

The dome of main hall shines with a new coat of paint.

The agricultural building is nearing completion.

The appearance of the hill has been improved by new cement sidewalks.

STATISTICS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Official figures from the student directory show that the attendance of the university has increased from 56 in 1853 to 2,122

in 1902. There is an increase of 151 students over 1901. The following is the summary by classes showing comparisons between 1902 and 1901. These statistics do not include the agricultural students

College of Letters and Science.

Ancient Classical course:

	1902	1901
Seniors .....	26	23
Juniors .....	16	19
Sophomores .....	8	12
Freshmen .....	20	11
Special students .....	2	1
	72	66

Modern Classical Course:

Seniors .....	31	37
Juniors .....	25	31
Sophomores .....	32	25
Freshmen .....	41	39
Special students .....	24	23
	153	155

English Course:	
	1902 1901
Seniors .....	45 37
Juniors .....	32 35
Sophomores .....	50 38
Freshmen .....	65 69
Special students .....	59 52

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251 231

Civic Historical Course:	
Seniors .....	38 44
Juniors .....	38 42
Sophomores .....	38 39
Freshmen .....	54 53
Special students .....	32 25

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201 203

General Science Course:	
Seniors .....	26 30
Juniors .....	24 20
Sophomores .....	27 32
Freshmen .....	34 42
Special students .....	36 30

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147 154

Philosophical Course:	
Seniors .....	38 21
Juniors .....	26 42

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64 63

School of Commerce:	
Seniors .....	8 3
Juniors .....	25 9
Sophomores .....	42 33
Freshmen .....	60 50
Special students .....	5 1

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140 96

College of Engineering:	
Freshmen .....	229 177
Special (first year) ...	4 7
Adult specials (first year) .....	14 21

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247 205

Civil Engineering Course:	
	1902 1901
Seniors .....	20 15
Juniors .....	26 27
Sophomores .....	54 42
Special students .....	13 8

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113 92

Mechanical Engineering Course:	
Seniors .....	14 19
Juniors .....	17 16
Sophomores .....	24 27
Special students .....	6 5

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61 67

Electrical Engineering Course:	
Seniors .....	31 16
Juniors .....	38 40
Sophomores .....	46 44
Special students .....	11 13

---

126 113

General Engineering Course:	
Seniors .....	2 2
Juniors .....	3 2
Sophomores .....	7 1
Special students .....	5 3

---

17 8

College of Law:	
Senior class .....	67 59
Middle class .....	51 80
Junior class .....	89 98
Special students .....	12 8

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219 245

College of Agriculture:	
Seniors .....	3 3
Juniors .....	6 3
Sophomores .....	4 5
Freshmen .....	12 4
Special students .....	5 3

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30 18

School of Pharmacy:

	1902	1901
Seniors . . . . .	10	9
Juniors . . . . .	16	15
Sophomores . . . . .	3	6
Freshmen . . . . .	1	1
	—	—
	30	31

School of Music:

Graduates . . . . .	5	4
Collegiate . . . . .	82	67
Academic . . . . .	95	37
	—	—
	182	108

These figures furnish some interesting results. There were 13 more fellows and graduates in 1901 than in 1902. The senior class has 41 more members than last year, the junior class had 38 more members in 1901 than in 1902. The sophomores are stronger this year by 12 members while the freshman have 70 more members this year than last. The school of music has 74 more members than last year while there are 33 more special students this year.

The greatest increase over last year is in the academic class in the school of music, an increase of 58. The next largest is that of the freshman engineers, 52. The greatest increase has been in the middle law class, 29.

Of all the various schools of the university, that of music ranks first by an increase of 74 over last year's attendance, next in order comes the school of commerce with an increase of 44, and next comes the increase of 21 civil engineers.

The ancient classical, the English and the philosophical courses, the schools of commerce and music

and the college of agriculture all show increases over 1901, while the modern classical, civic historic and general science courses, the college of law and the school of pharmacy show decreases from last year.

Of the engineering courses, the civil engineering is becoming the most popular with an increase of 21 and the electrical engineering course comes next with an increase of 13. There were 6 more students taking mechanical engineering in 1901 than in 1902.

CHEMISTRY CLASS.

Statistics show that Wisconsin leads in the number of students pursuing general chemistry.

MILITARY NOTES.

Interest in drill and strictness of regulations are more pronounced than usual this year. A new field piece is expected and artillery drill will be a regular feature of the year.

GERMAN SCHOLARSHIP.

The university is indebted to a generous Madisonian, Frank W. Allis, for the establishment of two scholarships in German, valued at \$50 and \$100, bearing respectively the names of Mrs. Allis and Lillian Paige.

JOHNSON MEMORIAL.

A memorial committee, consisting of twelve members, with Geo. Keachie as chairman, presented a report recently which was unanimously accepted by 200 engineering students who assembled in the auditorium. This report proposed the raising of \$300 to purchase a painting of the late Dean J. B.

Johnson, and hanging it in some suitable place in the engineering building. This building which is so intimately associated with the deanship of Prof. Johnson, and bears the impress of his energy and his interest on every wall, is with peculiar fitness to be called *Johnson hall* on the recommendation of the committee, and the favorable action of the board of regents.

#### LIBRARY NOTES.

By a new arrangement the library is open continuously from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Geo. Brumder, of Milwaukee, has shown himself a friend of the university by donating \$100 toward increasing the size of the reference library. This sum will be used to furnish books which will be rented to students at 5 cents per volume.

The university library has just received valuable gift additions from Profs. W. S. Miller and F. C. Sharp, and the free library commission.

The Wisconsin Historical Society has acquired the first seven volumes of a notable work, called *The Victoria History of the Counties of England*, the complete set of which consists of 160 volumes.

The state historical library has received the valuable gift of 650 volumes on parliamentary proceedings in France and other continental countries. The set is the gift of Fred Vogel, of Milwaukee. The books are all in the French language and include a record of the proceedings of the French parliament from 1870 to the present

time, this series numbering 350 volumes. The set is the most complete of the kind in America and adds greatly to the value of the library's department of history and economics. The books were secured by Professor Paul S. Reinsch while in Paris last summer, the money being donated by Mr. Vogel.

#### CONGREGATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The University Congregational association has been organized to provide for religious instruction in the university. The association contemplates the ultimate establishment of a professorship in religion and christian ethics.

Rev. Dr. E. G. Updike of the Congregational church, Assemblyman E. Ray Stevens and Dr. Charles S. Sheldon, are the incorporators. It is provided that all persons to be elected as officers or directors shall be members and that the association shall from time to time determine what qualifications shall be required of persons who desire to become members. The location is to be in Madison. The officers are to be president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, and a board of directors consisting of five members. The first meeting is called at Madison Jan. 12, 1903, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The powers of the purposes of the corporation are set forth in the first article of the statement of incorporation, as follows:

"The undersigned have associated and do hereby associate themselves together for the purpose of forming a corporation

under chapter 86 of the Wisconsin statutes of 1898, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, the business and purposes of which corporation shall be to establish a religious center at the University of Wisconsin—not to have organic connection with the university, but to provide religious instruction, which the state cannot furnish, for such students as may desire it. It shall be the ultimate aim of the association to establish a permanent professorship, the duty of which shall be to carry on a systematic course of study of the bible, christian ethics, philosophy, etc. To accomplish this work the association shall have power to build and maintain dormitories, both for young men and for women, to be presided over by persons competent to assist in the religious life of such students, as may be entrusted to their care. The association shall have power to solicit and receive donations, gifts and devises and bequests, to invest and reinvest funds; to acquire by gift or otherwise, the title to real estate, and to hold and to sell the same, but all such powers shall be limited strictly to the promotion of the aims and objects of this association as expressed in these articles, which said association is to carry on its work within the state of Wisconsin, and especially within the county of Dane in said state."

#### DAIRY SCHOOL.

The school of dairying opened Nov. 6 with a registration of 120 students. Three million pounds

of milk are annually used in study.

The Wisconsin Buttermakers' association is composed mostly of old Wisconsin students.

#### AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

President Schurman of Cornell, on his visit to the university pronounced himself especially pleased with our agricultural college.

The demand, coming from the world over, for certain bulletins of the experimental station has reached as high as 20,000. Non-resident registrations indicate that our reputation is spreading.

#### THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Rev. H. H. Jacobs, '93, the newly appointed warden of the Wisconsin university settlement in Milwaukee, concluded his work as pastor of the Hanover street Congregational church Nov. 12, and has now entered enthusiastically upon his new labors. He expressed the hope of ultimately doing a great good in his chosen field.

The University of Wisconsin is one of the few large universities having no point of contact for field study in sociology. The University of Chicago, Northwestern University, the University of California, the University of Nebraska, the little college at Grinnell, Iowa, have founded each a social settlement for laboratory work in sociology. Wisconsin has been content to send her students for field work to the settlements founded and maintained by other institutions.

Recognizing this need, certain professors at the university, with



several Milwaukee people, undertook to establish along the lines of Hull House in Chicago, a Wisconsin University settlement in the congested industrial district of Milwaukee. The house of correction in Milwaukee stands near the center of a vast industrial population numbering thousands of toilers of many nationalities, chiefly Poles, Germans and Bohemians. Juvenile offenders, criminals, destitution, infant mortality, overcrowded homes, basement living rooms, and a dead level of stolid existence are alarmingly prevalent in this thickly settled district.

Here a group of college people will go into residence. By means of clubs, classes, day nurseries and neighborly living and acquaintance, they will try to bring to this unreached section a truer ideal of life without the suggestion of patronage. The work will be non-

sectarian on principle. Industrially it will make for mutual understanding, for confidence and for industrial peace. University professors by means of many free lectures to working men, and by occasional residence will contribute of time, money and effort. Milwaukee has been responding liberally towards the \$5,000 necessary to open this settlement and the interest and co-operation of all Wisconsin alumni has been asked in the work.

The directors of the Settlement association are Dr. Richard T. Ely, Pres. Ellen C. Sabin, Prof. Abbie S. Mayhew, Prof. Jerome Dowd, Prof. W. H. Cheever, T. J. Pereles, Chas. P. Spooner, F. A. Wilde and Edith Rich. The officers are, Dr. E. A. Birge, president; Dr. A. J. Puls, vice-president; G. C. Vogel, secretary and treasurer.

## WIT AND WISDOM FROM THE SPHINX.

All is not gold that glitters and everyone who wears glasses isn't a normalite.

Life is a great classroom wherein most of us stab and some of us flunk.

A co-ed is one of the extenuating circumstances of a college education.

Always room at the top but the ladder is full.

There are two classes of students, those who work their way and those who work their parents.

The freshman rush is almost forgotten.

The sophs have stopped hazing.  
The carnival seems like a troubled dream.

The election returns are all in.  
The game is over.  
It is time to buck.

"Why did the Kappa Epsilons take in Gotrocks?"

"Well, you see, the whole gang owed him so much money that they thought it would be cheaper to get him in and take it out in dues."

Tim was not as bright as Suez,  
Wouldn't work as hard ez Sue,  
Then his mother made him duez  
Susan did—so Timbuctoo.

The famous detective gave a low whistle. "I have a clew," he said significantly. "The murderer was a lunatic."

"How was that," asked the anxious reader. "He threw away a copy of *The Sphinx*."

"Shall I brain him?" cried the hazer; and the victim's courage fell.

"You can't, it is a freshman. Just hit him on the head."

Hubbie—What we are going to do for fuel this winter I don't know.

Wife—We can burn our piano. Its old-fashioned anyway.

Hubbie—There isn't enough wood in it to last a week.

Wife—Why, hubbie, dear, there are chords and chords in it.

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## SONG OF THE PATH.

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Just until the May snow comes  
Scenting all the sweet spring-day,  
Let us walk together, dear,  
Hand in hand, a little way.

Just until the June flowers blow—  
Ah, 'tis such a little while—  
Let my heart delight to beat  
To the music of your smile.

Just until the May snow falls,  
In the still fields let us meet;  
Let me walk and know you near  
Shadowy through the petals, sweet.

Till the hunter's moon—till then  
Let us stay. When poppies die,  
Crushed and crimson in the corn,  
We can bear to say good-bye.

Love, my love, the year is done—  
Wreck of golden hours and days,  
Nowhere in the path we took  
Is there parting of the ways!

Zona Gale, '95, in *Smart Set*.

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## ON THE HILL.

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### MENDOTA ICE FESTIVAL.

An ice festival on Lake Mendota in the interests of the proposed woman's building at the university is being arranged by the Woman's League, composed of wives of professors and women instructors and the Self Government

association. It will be on an elaborate scale and continue for several weeks. A structure will be erected and roofed over and a band stand built in the center. It is expected the regents will give some aid to the project. Mrs. W. W. Daniells is chairman of the Woman's League committee.

## FOREIGN EDUCATOR IN MADISON.

Dr. G. W. S. Adams of Balliol College, Oxford who is now lecturing at the University of Chicago on Colonial Economics, visited with Professor P. S. Reinsch recently. Mr. Adams is spending a year in the United States for the purpose of becoming familiar with the greater American universities and studying economic conditions, whereupon he expects to spend another year in the British colonies before returning to his work in England. He expressed himself in the highest terms concerning our university buildings, especially the library. During his brief stay he met the members of the faculty who are working in allied lines.

## MURDER OF A STUDENT.

A tragedy that caused a profound shock in university and town circles occurred Nov. 17, when Carl G. W. Almquist, a freshman in the civil engineering course, was shot by John J. Davenport, at whose house in Madison Almquist was conducting a students' boarding club. The perpetrator of the crime was intoxicated at the time and became enraged at Almquist because the latter made a payment to Davenport's wife instead of to him. Davenport shot Almquist through the left lung with a 32-calibre revolver, and then shot himself in the temple causing instant death. Almquist was taken to the Madison hospital where he died the following morning. His death was profoundly mourned and called forth expressions of the highest esteem for him. He was a

hard-working, conscientious student and a member of the Y. M. C. A. He was born in Sweden and came to the university from Charles City, Ia., where the burial was made. Added pathos was lent the tragedy in the fact that the victim was engaged to be married.

A memorial service in Almquist's honor was held in library hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, and addresses were made by Prof. F. E. Turneure, acting dean of the college of engineering, Rev. A. W. Stalker, John N. Cadby, representing the students, and Secretary L. C. Smith of the University Y. M. C. A. Acting President Birge presided.

## SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERANS.

The following are additions to the list published in this magazine of students of the university who were enrolled in the Spanish-American war:

James M. Hutchinson, '85, 2d lieutenant, 71st N. Y. vols.

Albert B. Moses, '94, 2d lieutenant, 4th Wis. vols.

Carl Stroeve, '94, major, Ill. vols.

Harry Eugene Allen, '98, 18 mos. surgeon; U. S. A. (regulars) in Philippines, rank of 1st lieutenant.

John H. Schroeder, '98p, band, 1st Wis. vols.

## SOCIAL DOINGS.

Some 200 girls enjoyed themselves at a fancy dress hallow'en party held at Chadbourne hall.

Two hundred couples attended the first military hop, and more than that number the second held Nov. 22.

The Tri Phis gave a dance at Keeley's with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter of Northwestern University, and Brigadier General Falk was present.

Wives of the faculty entertained the freshman girls at a series of receptions.

The legal fraternity of the Phi Delta Phi has newly initiated Joseph G. Fogg, '04; Beta Theta Pi, W. A. Frost, '04; Psi U., Irving Fish, '03, Wayne Moseley, '03, Allen Roberts, '05.

A standing committee to be in charge of the university engineering socials has been chosen. The faculty members are: Acting Dean F. E. Turneure, Professor B. F. Swenson, Professor J. G. Mack, and Mr. Davis. At the suggestion of Prof. Turneure a committee chosen from the four classes of engineers was elected to cooperate with the faculty members. The first social will be given Dec. 13, and the second biennial reception for the legislature will be held in the latter part of January. The second will take place a little before Easter.

The following students were initiated into Psi Upsilon: Walter Frost, Milwaukee; John Mapel, Milwaukee; John Vroman, Chicago; Ernest Rossiter, Appleton; Joe Fitch, Oshkosh; John Van Ingen, Kenosha; Ned Van Ingen, Kenosha; Cudworth Beye, Oak Park.

The following were recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta: Misses Eurette Kimball, Louise Durst, Berenice Hunter, Hattie Ludlow, Josephine Allen and Berenice Dow, all freshmen.

Kappa Alpha Theta held initiation ceremonies at the home of Mrs. E. Ray Stevens on University Heights recently, the following being initiated: Misses Margaret Johnson, '06; Blanche Fridd, '06; Edna Clark, '06; Edith Clark, '06, and Grace Wells, '05.

The young women of Chadbourne hall gave their annual formal reception Nov. 14, some 200 guests being received.

The nineteenth annual banquet of the local chapter of Sigma Chi and alumni was held at Kehl's hall Nov. 8. A number of prominent alumni were present.

Mr. William Uihlein, chairman of the 1904 junior prom committee, has made the following appointments for the sub-committees:

Finance—Messrs. K. B. Tanner, W. Thom, G. Kahn, W. B. Bennett, M. H. Jackson, W. B. Uihlein.

Floor—Messrs. W. J. Benedict, H. W. Stark, A. F. Krippner, G. S. Wooledge.

Program—H. E. Martin, W. E. Schreiber, C. M. Haugen, F. K. Carrico.

Music—Messrs. M. H. Jackson, A. G. Hinn, R. T. Conger, A. F. Krippner.

Reception—Messrs. I. J. Dahle, G. S. Wooledge, H. E. Martin, W. J. Benedict, R. T. Conger.

Refreshments—Messrs. G. Kahn, E. V. McComb, E. W. Drake, C. M. Haugen.

Decorations—Messrs. W. B. Bennett, R. B. Staver, W. Thom, M. H. Jackson, W. E. Schreiber.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson of Madison, gave a reception Nov. 19 for the

young women of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, being assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. H. Rosenstengel, her sister, Miss Helen Rosenstengel, and Mrs. W. W. Daniells. The twenty active members of the chapter and five alumnae were present.

#### DEBATE WITH MICHIGAN.

The following rules for the coming debate with Michigan have been drawn up and submitted to Michigan:

(1.) The debate shall be held at the University of Wisconsin on March 13, 1903.

(2.) The University of Wisconsin shall pay all expenses of the judges and shall pay the mileage of the Michigan debaters.

(3.) The judges shall be chosen by a committee composed of members of the faculty of the two institutions.

(4.) The judges must not be alumni of either institutions, must not be related to any person or persons connected with the debate, and must never have had any official connection with either institution.

(5.) Each debater shall have 22 minutes in which to present his arguments and the affirmative shall have five minutes in which to make a rebuttal.

(6.) The University of Wisconsin shall provide the presiding officer for the evening.

Following is the corrected question: "Would the adoption of a general income tax levied by the United States government be contrary to the best interests of the nation? It being mutually con-

ceded that the government stands in need of revenue; that such a tax would be constitutional; that the system could become laws; that it shall remain in operation at least fifteen years; and, that it shall be conducted under an efficient civil service."

The first team to be selected under this system will be the team to debate Michigan. The contesting candidates are: W. R. Haight, Hesperia; S. J. McMahon, Philomathia; R. S. Crawford, Olympia; A. L. Gesell, Athenae; G. J. Danforth, Columbia; S. W. Richardson, Forum. These men will debate the income tax question which has already been submitted to Michigan.

#### ENGINEERS' JOINT DEBATE.

A joint debate on piece work in shops, between the U. W. Engineering club and the N. O. Whitney association took place Nov. 21, the former winning. The speakers of the affirmative were E. A. Goetz, F. V. Larkin and W. A. Rowe, while the negative was defended by F. W. Hules, E. A. Ekers and F. G. Petura. The judges were, Justice J. B. Winslow, Professor A. W. Richter and Professor B. H. Meyer. Acting Dean Turneaure presided. The question debated was:

"Is the International Association of Machinists justified in taking the following attitude in regard to the introduction or use of piece work systems in shops where such introduction or use is practiced?"

"That our judicial officers be given discretionary power to treat

with employers where piece work now exists with I. A. M. members and make agreements as prescribed by the premium plan and thereby control and eventually abolish piece work in any form?"

## ART AND THE STUDENTS.

The report of President Jastrow of the Madison Art association, while decidedly encouraging in other respects, expressed a disappointment as to the lack of interest shown by the students in the public exhibitions and in the loaning scheme, both of which, however, are being continued. An exhibition of 400 drawings and pictures from the works of old masters, chiefly Italian, has just been opened at the library building, to continue for three weeks.

## PHI DELTA THETA CONVENTION.

At the convention of the national fraternity of Phi Delta Theta to be held the coming week in New York city, the chapter of the University of Wisconsin will be represented by eight delegates, Messrs. James B. Blake, Hawley Wilbur, George Hardgrove and Horation G. Winslow, from the active chapter; and W. L. Curtis, Franklin Sweet, Ray North and Neely A. Pardee, from the alumni.

## GRADUATE CLUB.

The Graduate club held its first meeting Nov. 22, an enjoyable program being rendered. Prof. C. Forster Smith gave an address. The club now numbers 100.

## 1901 CLASS MEMORIAL.

The president's chair, purchased at a cost of \$135, the memorial of the class of 1901, has finally arrived.

It is a massive oak piece, modelled after plans by Architect Jennings, standing six feet high, adorned by two classical lamps, and surmounted by a semi-circle exhibiting one-half of the university seal and the motto, *Numen Lumen*. It will be handsome ornament to the large public university functions.

## CASTALIA ELECTIONS.

At the regular weekly meeting of Castalia the following officers were elected:

President—Miss Julia Anderson.

Vice-president—Miss McMillan.

Secretary—Edna Cook.

Treasurer—Harriet Harvey.

## FRESHMEN CONTEST.

The trials in the oratorical division of the freshman declamatory contest at the university took place Nov. 24. The contest was under the charge of Professor D. B. Frankenburger, M. L. Daggy and G. R. Laird. Twenty-eight freshmen contested and were given places as follows by the judges, who were Prof. Frankenburger, G. R. Laird, Miss Mary Lamont and der of Lovejoy, second. A. S. Merrill.

Edward M. McMahon, Manitowoc, subject, New England, first. James Gipe, Indianapolis, Murder of Lovejoy, second.

R. D. Hertzell, Merrill, John Brown, third.

Herman Canfield, Sparta, The Immortal Lincoln, fourth.

Max Loeb, Appleton, fifth.

## SPOOR MEDAL CONTEST.

Five students from the agricultural college will represent the university in the stock judging medal

contest instituted by the union stock yards at Chicago. They are C. G. Starck, W. B. Richards, J. C. McDowell, R. B. Johns, and W. S. Guilford.

#### NEW LAUNDRY AGENCY.

A co-operative association of self supporting students has recently been organized, on such lines as would have pleased Edward Bellamy. D. A. Scanlan, law, '01, is the originator of the new idea; P. W. Morrisey, the manager. The prime object of the agency is to make the laundry business a source of revenue to as many students as possible. The maximum amount of commission is limited to \$15 per week, in order to combat monopolistic tendencies.

#### OFF FOR JAPAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps sailed Nov. 17 on the steamer Gaebia for Yokohama, Japan. They will probably spend 14 or 16 days in making the trip. From Yokohama they will go to Tokio, where they will spend several days and from there go to Kyola where Mr. Phelps will take up his work under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, of which he was the general secretary at the university. After leaving Madison several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Phelps went to Orchard, Colorado, and spent a week visiting with Mr. Phelps' parents. Mr. Phelps spoke at Colorado Springs and the state university of California on his way to the coast.

#### STUDENT INSPECTION TRIPS.

Twenty-four senior engineers have returned from an eastern

trip, conducted by Professors J. G. Mack and B. S. Swenson, including Niagara Falls and Pittsburg. A much larger number went on a less extensive trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Prof. W. H. Hobbs and Dr. C. K. Leith conducted a party of about twenty students in Mineralogy, on a journey through the Fox river valley.

The juniors and seniors of the school of commerce are scheduled to take an extended trip throughout the east, visiting large commercial houses and institutions.

#### NEW DEBATING SYSTEM.

The new and revolutionary measure adopted last spring by the several literary societies, constituting the Oratorical association is now in effect. The measure does not affect the joint debate system, but it abolishes the old electoral college for choosing intercollegiate debaters. Wisconsin like the majority of both eastern and western colleges, is to have a competitive system. Each of the six societies elects one representative for every intercollegiate. A preliminary competition between these six, in every case decides the personnel of the intercollegiate debating team.

#### SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

A successful concert was given in library hall Nov. 24, chiefly by pupils of Frank C. Bach, mandolin instructor in the university.

#### SIGMA NU INITIATION.

The new fraternity has admitted Robert C. Nye of Ogden, Utah; Arthur Hughes, Milwaukee; War-

ren Mead, Plymouth; Robert Dunlap, Waukesha; Oscar Eskauche, Milwaukee; Anson Storm of Plainfield. Many visitors were present at the initiation.

## NEW LAW CLUB.

*The Edwin E. Bryant Law Club*, so called in honor of the present dean, has been organized with the following charter members: L. L. Plummer, president; Leo Reitman, secretary and treasurer; J. M. Cochrane, clerk of the supreme court; W. H. Brooke, clerk of the circuit court; E. D. Phelan, C. D. Rosa, Israel Mather, A. W. Blackburn, E. J. Wehmhoff, J. Avery.

## MISSION STUDY CLASS.

This class, composed of about 20 students, has been newly organized by L. B. Smith, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Mr. Smith will conduct the course which is to be biographical in its nature.

## CHORAL UNION CONCERT.

The first concert of the choral union will be given Tuesday evening, December 9, in library hall. Miss Clara Williams of Minneapolis has been engaged to sing the soprano solos in Hiawatha's Wedding Feast. Besides giving several solos, Miss Williams will be heard in a duet with J. Holmes Cowper of Chicago, tenor. The university glee club will also make its first appearance in public for this season at this concert.

## NEW ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

The senior and junior civil engineers in the university have formed an organization and have organized a new society, and the

following committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution: G. R. Keachie, '03, H. M. Warner, '03, W. S. Kinne, '04, L. F. Van Hagan, '04, and G. J. Davis of the faculty.

## DRAMATIC INTERESTS.

The Red Domino will present "A Scrap of Paper" at the Fuller. This club is composed of eight young women, amateurs of considerable talent.

The new Edwin Booth club is considering a public presentation of *Othello*.

The annual play of the Harcfoot club will be given February 20, at the Fuller opera house. The play under consideration is "Comforts of Home," a four act comedy by the noted author and playwright, William Gillette. The cast includes fifteen characters.

*Die Gesellschaft* is putting on a series of German plays at its regular meetings. The members contemplate a public appearance later in the spring in a strong cast made up of the best students and members of the faculty.

## NEW LITERARY SOCIETY.

*Castalia* proving insufficient for the needs of the university, a new woman's society has been organized under the direction of Miss Mayhew. It will be known as Pythia. Following are the charter members: Esther R. Conklin, '04; Mae J. Robinson, '04; Eunice M. True, '05; Bertha E. Davis, '06; Edith R. Crosse, '06; Abbie C. Terry, '03; Mary L. Jenkins, '03; Edith T. McCormick, '06; Fern Scott, '06; Edna B. Zinn, '04;



Elizabeth M. Patten, '04; Martha T. Whittier, '04; Julia F. Tormey, '06; Margaret M. Taylor, '06; Maud M. Munroe, '06; Rowena M. Whittier, '06. Officers were elected as follows:

President—Martha Conklin.

Vice-president—Martha Whittier

Secretary—Elizabeth Patten.

Treasurer—Elva Cooper.

Censor—Bertha Davis.

#### OTHER DEBATES PROBABLE.

A joint debate between the university law societies and Georgetown is among the probabilities of the future, as is also one with Iowa.

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## ATHLETICS.

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### FOOTBALL REVIEW.

The football season of 1902 will go down in history as the most unfortunate since Wisconsin began to play the modern game. Yet the 'Varsity is going to finish the season with credit, at that, for the team has fought its games to the end and has the consciousness that only the superior quality of Wisconsin gameness has prevented the defeats from being worse. To the question, why have we lost, the answer must be returned that the material was inadequate to the requirements put upon it. The men have worked with as good spirit as of old and have been loyally supported by the student body. The coaching has been effective in bringing out the best that there was in the material, the tactics in the games lost have been as near faultless as could be asked. With all these propositions established there remains nothing for Wisconsin men to do but to accept the result and turn every faculty and power to the winning of the remaining con-

tests of the year—and preparing for 1903. To the credit of the students and alumni it should be said that not a man has weakened under the unfamiliar experience of defeat this year.

The Minnesota game demonstrated that the badger tackles were not strong enough to meet the kind of attack which the big teams are now launching at that point of the line. Both are hard, willing workers and bore the hammering to which they were subjected well, never being completely ineffective even against the hardest attack, but Haumerson has not the physical power and "beef" to successfully cope with the "tackle-back" and Long, though heavy and powerful, lacks experience. By the failure of Driver to get into condition, due to frequent injuries, and the lack of any other strong line buckler except Vanderboom, the back field has been weaker in line smashing power than any set of backs in recent years.

Minnesota won by a score of 11-0 in a game that showed clearly

all of Wisconsin's strength and all of its weakness. The team held matters even in the first half and the defense was of the sharp, aggressive Wisconsin order, while some pretty gains were made in fast plays off tackle,—as fast, at least, as the condition of the field permitted. In the second half Minnesota, with its heavy half-backs pounded Wisconsin's tackles until the yards began to come in blocks of five at every play. The gophers earned their touchdown in seven minutes from the beginning of the half and outplayed Wisconsin throughout the remainder of the game, although the second score was a clear fluke and 6-0 would have well represented the relative strength of the teams, under the conditions.

The condition of the gridiron at Northrup field was undoubtedly in favor of the Minnesota team, though to just what extent it would be impossible to say. Add to this the absence of Captain Juneau and Driver and it must be clear that Wisconsin played a strong and highly creditable game.

Great hopes were entertained of winning the Chicago game, but the team was destined to a season of disappointment, the contest ending in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of the Maroons. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and its story is too recent to need repetition.

The plan to take the football team to the Pacific coast to play Leland Stanford, Jr., and California universities was ratified by the athletic council and the matter is now regarded as finally settled. The arrangements contem-

plate games on Christmas and new year's with Stanford and California respectively, and eighteen players will make the trip. A proposal of the University of Utah for a game en route was declined by the management.

The trip would be an attractive one for the players, but unless the team had won the Chicago game would have had little significance in any other respect. The contracts have all been completed, but it would not be surprising if the defeat by Chicago were to result in a mutual calling off of the whole thing. A decisive defeat of Chicago, however, would have insured Wisconsin's position in this section and been of incalculable importance in helping to draw material for next year's eleven, besides giving the eleven some drawing power on the coast.

#### BASKET BALL.

The basket ball team will this season play a more extended schedule than in past years, including games with all the leading teams representing educational institutions in this part of the middle west, and will probably take a southern trip into Indiana and Kentucky. The material is good and the prospects are that the team will be better than last season's five.

#### IN CREW CIRCLES.

Crew work for the freshmen candidates is already under way, and after Thanksgiving will receive the attention of Mr. O'Dea and continue without interruption until the races next June. The Varsity candidates will be called

out in January, but will not put in so much work as the freshmen until later in the season. All the preliminary rowing work this year will be done on the machines, as was the case last year. The tank as a factor in rowing work at Wisconsin is apparently a thing of the past.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAM.

Dr. Elsom has started training the candidates for the gymnastic team which will compete in the first regular meet of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic association at Champaign in March.

#### THE FINANCES.

On the financial side the current football season promises to be a record breaker. The Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago games will probably net the association in the neighborhood of \$25,000 to \$28,000, assuming that the receipts for the Chicago game come up to expectations, and that the settlement of claims for damages from the falling of the stand at the Michigan game does not seriously cut down the amount made on that event. GEORGE F. DOWNER, '97.

#### FRESHMAN CREW AT WORK.

The freshman crew has settled down to hard work for the winter. The men will not be taken out on the water this fall, but will work on the glycerine machines until the lake opens in the spring.

#### WATER POLO.

An organization will be formed shortly for the practice of water

polo at the university. A practice game was held Nov. 20. Match games will be arranged in the near future.

#### TO BUILD NEW SHELL.

A try-out is to be had between the two boats, Captain Pabst and Camillo. The same crew will row in each of the boats for a certain distance, and the shell in which the best time is made will be the model for a new shell to be built this winter. A carpenter will be brought from the east to construct the boat here. Five of the old 'Varsity men are rowing on the crew now. They are McComb, stroke; Gaffin, 7 (capt.); Jordan, 6; Mather, 5; and Stevenson, 4.

#### BASKET BALL ACTIVITIES.

Immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays the basket ball season at Chadbourne hall will begin. A game between the sophomores and juniors will be played before Christmas and after Christmas a championship series of six games will be played. If consent can be obtained the games will be played in the university armory in order to accommodate the crowds and to give the girls a better field to play upon. The court in the ladies' gymnasium is altogether too small for the game. The seniors this year will probably have no team but the juniors, sophomores and freshmen will have excellent teams. All of the money taken in at these games will be used in the interests of the new woman's building.

## IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

Prof. D. C. Jackson spent a week at the University of Colorado in November. While absent his classes were conducted by his brother, Prof. John P. Jackson, who occupies a chair in the college of engineering in the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. L. S. Cheney has been spending a number of weeks at Barron, Wis., for the benefit of his health.

## PROFESSORS IN EUROPE.

Professor B. W. Snow is at present in Florence. He has visited in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Italy. During his travels he has visited the big laboratories of Europe. Mrs. Snow is accompanying her husband. They will sail for America January 10.

Professor E. K. H. J. Voss is in Berlin. He visited his father in Mecklenburg before going to the German capital. Before returning Professor Voss will visit Holland. He is at present studying in the famous Berlin libraries.

Professor W. B. Cairns has been in England, Wales and Scotland, spending several weeks of study in the libraries of Oxford and Cambridge. Later he went to the continent, visiting in Holland and Belgium. In Germany he took the Rhine trip and spent two weeks in Switzerland. He has also been in France and at present is located in Rome.

Professor Augustus Trowbridge will go to Europe after the arrival home of Professor Snow.

## PROF. WOOD'S LATEST DISCOVERY.

Prof. R. W. Wood of Johns Hopkins university, recently connected with the physics department of the University of Wisconsin recently read a paper before the National Academy of Sciences, whose session was made notable by the announcement of his latest discovery in experimental physics, the finding of a substance that is transparent only to the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum. This is said to be a discovery of great value in science and a notable personal triumph for Dr. Wood.

M. S. Babcock, chief chemist of the Wisconsin experiment station and agricultural school, addressed the convention of the National Creamery Buttermakers association at Milwaukee on The Early History of the Babcock Milk Test. This discovery, which Prof. Babcock made and presented to the world with no personal pecuniary reward whatever, has been worth millions to the farmers of Wisconsin alone and for the benefaction the state legislature awarded a medal of honor to the discoverer.

Acting President Birge was the guest Nov. 1 of Rev. Dr. Judson Titsworth of Milwaukee, and in

the evening occupied Dr. Titsworth's pulpit at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Professor M. V. O'Shea made an extended trip through Illinois and Iowa to deliver a series of lectures. He delivered one lecture at Omaha and one before the Iowa State Teachers' association.

Among university professors who will speak before the Wisconsin State Teachers' association in Milwaukee the last week in December are Acting President Birge, Profs. F. J. Turner, C. S. Slichter, J. C. Monaghan and R. A. Harper.

Dr. Victor Hugo Bassett, some time assistant in chemistry at the university, and who recently discovered the cholera infantum germ, is now assistant to Dr. Fredric R. Zeit, at Northwestern university.

Professor M. V. O'Shea is conducting an examination of the senses and nervous condition of the children of three Madison schools.

Acting President E. A. Birge was called to Southampton, Mass., by the death of his father which occurred Nov. 15. Decedent was nearly 89 years old, and besides Acting President Birge, leaves a widow, a son and a daughter, John T Birge of Troy, N. Y., and Mrs. Sarah Wilcox of Meriden, Conn.

Mrs. Helen Olson, wife of Prof. Julius E. Olson, died Nov. 30, after an illness of a month. They had but recently returned from abroad.

Prof. R. A. Moore of the agricultural department spent two weeks in November hunting and trapping in the vicinity of Stanley, Wis., and succeeded in shooting two deer.

Dr. J. C. Elsom, director of the gymnasium, has been notified by Henry Turber, Jr., president of the Olympian Games association, of his appointment as a member of the committee on final athletics of which A. G. Spalding is chairman. This appointment is quite an honor as the committee will be composed of only 15 of the best authorities on athletic games. Dr. Elsom has accepted the position. His duties will consist in officiating at the final events after the preliminary contests have been pulled off.

Prof. C. F. Burgess and Carl Hambeuchen of the university college of engineering have recently perfected a device for changing an alternating electric current into to a direct current for use in the charging of the storage batteries in automobiles, electric launches, and for all places where it is desirable to charge storage batteries. It is considered a very valuable invention.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI.

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'54.

George W. Stoner was elected register of deeds of Dane county, Wis., by a large majority. Though 72 years of age, he walked over 1,600 miles in his pedestrian campaign.

'56.

James M. Flower of Chicago, has retired from the active practice of law. He entered the preparatory school of the University of Wisconsin on the day it first opened, Feb. 5, 1849, and graduated in the second class in July, 1856. In September following he was appointed deputy clerk of the supreme court of Wisconsin, and also made assistant state librarian. In the summer of 1857 he was selected as clerk by the commissioners appointed by the state to revise the statutes, and the entire manuscript thereof was wholly prepared by him. In March, 1860, he became the junior member of the law firm of Abbott, Gregory, Pinney & Flower, and remained with them for two years. He was subsequently elected police justice of the city of Madison, which position he held for two years, and thereafter was appointed deputy collector of internal revenue. Later he became a member of the law firm of Stevens, Flower & Morris, and withdrew therefrom Jan. 1, 1873, and later moved to Chicago.

'60.

George W. Bird and Stephen W. Gilman, law '99, have formed a law partnership at Madison. Mr. Bird and R. M. Bashford, '70, are now in Porto Rico in the interests of Hobart S. Bird, '94, editor of the San Juan Daily News, who has been convicted of libel. They will endeavor to interest President Roosevelt in reforms in the island judiciary.

'65.

J. M. Jones contributed an article to the Dial of Progress, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, the past summer, urging prohibition as the most effective remedy for the divorce evil.

'76.

Mrs. E. P. Vilas of Milwaukee, was reelected secretary of the Society of Mayflower Descendants of Wisconsin.

'77.

Mrs. E. P. Banning (Carrie Bell Carpenter) is a practicing physician and surgeon at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

'78.

L. P. Hale, law, '78, was recently appointed judge of St. Lawrence county, New York. The Financial Times of New York, says of the appointment;

"Governor Odell's appointment of the Hon. Ledyard P. Hale of Canton, to be county judge for the county of St. Lawrence to suc-

ceed Judge Theodore H. Swift, resigned, is everywhere highly commended, the selection being regarded as an excellent one, directly in the interest of the people. Judge Hale has for a considerable time occupied a prominent position at the state bar. Possessed of sound judicial experience and rare executive capacity there can be no question as to his eminent fitness for the position to which he has been appointed, the duties of which he is certain to discharge in an able and conscientious manner. The wisdom which prompted Governor Odell to make this appointment cannot be too highly commended.

'79.

R. M. La Follette was re-elected governor of Wisconsin by nearly 50,000 majority.

'80.

Henry Freeman Mason of Garden City, Kansas was elected an associate justice of the supreme court of that state. He was born at Racine in 1859 and spent his childhood and youth in Madison. He entered the university in 1876 and for four years was a student there, but was not graduated owing to taking elective studies instead of one of the prescribed courses. While at college he acted for some time as one of the editors of the University Press. In 1881 he went into newspaper work at Black River Falls, in the employ of Cooper & Co., on the Badger State Banner. After a few years of work in that field, in the meantime studying for the law, he went with George E. Morgan to

Garden City, where the two practiced their profession. Later Mr. Morgan engaged in other work. Since that time Mr. Mason has built up a great practice and has become one of the foremost lawyers of the state. He has served two terms in the Kansas legislature as chairman of the judiciary committee and was recognized as one of the leaders of the assembly. He is an uncle of Vroman Mason, '95, and Max Mason, '98.

'84.

Seldon Bacon, law, '84, has been in England for a short visit this year. He has withdrawn from the law firm of Sackett, Bacon & McQuaid and opened an office of his own at 43 Cedar street, New York. His two children are still being cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Lucius Fairchild, at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peterson (Maria Dahle) of Minneapolis, both '84, mourn the death of a young daughter which recently occurred in Arizona where she was taken for the benefit of her health.

'86.

W. H. Hallam has a law office in the New York Life building in Minneapolis.

'87.

Ambrose C. Winston has an article in the Atlantic Monthly for November, on A Quarter Century of Strikes.

'88.

A. E. Diment of Mazomanie, Wis., will be appointed deputy register of deeds of Dane county by George W. Stoner, ex-'54.

Matthew A. Hall, law, '88, was elected to the state senate of Nebraska this fall on the republican ticket. He is a lawyer of high standing in Omaha, being associated with C. S. Montgomery, U. W., '72, under the firm name of Hall & Montgomery.

'89.

S. T. Brown is with the Tacoma Smelting Works at Tacoma, Wash.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Hanks, at Madison, in November, a son. It has been named William Vilas Hanks, in honor of its grandfather, ex-Senator William F. Vilas, '58.

C. E. Ware has a loan and investment office at 153-155 La Salle street, Chicago.

'91.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence E. Baker, one of the valued editors of the Alumni Magazine, and Mr. James Hays of Boise, Idaho.

'93.

Maud Fuller was married at Baraboo, October 15, to William Frank Newberry of Douglas, Arizona.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Martha S. Baker to Rev. Charles S. Barnes of Trinity church, Baraboo.

'94.

Miss Bertha Bleedorn spent the past summer in studying French at the University of Paris.

Sidney Sheldon is head of the department of electrical engineering in the state university of Idaho, at Moscow.

Knox Kinney, '94, law, '96, died at Chicago, Nov. 15. After his graduation Mr. Kinney became a stenographer in the Wisconsin supreme court. Then he was in the New York office of Judge Gary, head of the steel trust for some time. Three or four years ago consumption developed and for about two years he resided in Colorado and Arizona, doing some work on local papers there while seeking to regain his lost health. He was an uncommonly able and popular student, taking high rank in the classroom and being also a social leader. In some of the 'varsity plays of his day he took a part and he also sang in the glee club. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, and represented it at various conventions. Mr. Kinney was unmarried and 31 years old.

'95.

Guy Stanton Ford is doing graduate work at Yale. The past summer he was in Europe and attended the wedding in London of Frank V. Cornish, '96, and Miss Ellen Dobie of Minneapolis. Edward J. Cornish, ex-'99, accompanied Miss Dobie on her way to London and was also at the wedding.

H. Menke is in one of the departments of the University of Chicago.

M. S. Dudgeon, law, '95, was elected to the assembly in the Madison district over Nels A. Ladd, law, '96, democrat.

Arthur H. Ford is teaching physics in the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta.



Lewis M. Larson, law, '95, is manager of collections for the Deering Harvester company at Grand Forks, N. D.

William A. Schaper holds a position in the economics department of the University of Minnesota.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Rohn of Duluth in November, a son.

Guy Ives was re-elected superintendent of schools for the western district of Dane county, Wis., over Miss Allie Manson, ex-'02.

The engagement of Farlin H. Ball and Miss Laura Leonard of Oak Park, Ill., is announced.

Miss Katherine Schaeffer, who spent two years in the university with the class of '95, has returned to her home in Somers, Kenosha county, from China, and will enjoy a year of rest in this country. After spending two years in the university she was sent as a missionary to the island of Hainan, on the south coast of China, where she has had charge of a girls' school. She was there during the boxer uprising, and after sustaining a considerable siege in their compound, the teachers, by the advice of the German consul, went to Canton, where they remained until the worst was over and it was considered safe for them to return.

Miss Zona Gale is visiting Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams at Redlands, Cal. During the holidays she will visit Mrs. Ella Giles Ruddy at Los Angeles, Cal.

'96.

John R. Richards is principal of the Brees military academy at Macon, Ga.

Harry H. Ross is first assistant civil engineer for the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, with headquarters in Cleveland.

The engagement is announced of Mr. David Atwood, ex-'96, and Miss Hattie Carpenter of Janesville. Mr. Atwood is managing editor of the Janesville Gazette.

Charles H. Bunting is in the department of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

M. A. Buckley, law, '96, was elected district attorney of Taylor county, this fall.

Gerhard M. Dahl, law, '96, now of the firm of Cate & Dahl, Stevens Point, Wis., was elected district attorney on the republican ticket.

Walter T. Arndt is on the staff of the Year Book, published by Dodd, Mead & Co., N. Y. Phil L. Allen, '99, who holds a position on the New York Evening Post, lives with him at The Havemeyer, 337 West North street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Cornish expect to leave London shortly to return to San Francisco, where Mr. Cornish will practice law. They will come home by way of India, China and the Philippines.

'97.

William F. Hase, law, '97, has completed a course in the artillery school at Fort Monroe, and is now in command of the 80th coast artillery at Fort Schuyler, N. Y. which is in the borough of Bronx of Greater New York. His title is first lieutenant in the artillery corps.

Ernest B. Smith is teaching in Oconomowoc.

Marcus C. Ford is enjoying a

vacation from acting, being at his home in Madison.

George P. Walker, ex-'97, who has been studying singing at Berlin, returned home recently.

Albert Hougen, law, '97, has been reelected district attorney of Manitowoc county by an increased majority. Mr. Hougen was lately married to Miss Emma Engeset, ex-'98.

'98.

At Darlington, Nov. 19, occurred the wedding of H. H. Thomas, '98, and Miss Wanda Ellison, '99, Rev. James W. Bashford, president of the Ohio Wesleyan university, and an uncle of the bride, officiating. They will reside at Baraboo where Mr. Thomas is associated in the practice of law with Herman Grotophorst, '84, and Evan A. Evans, '97.

Martin W. Odland was the principal speaker at the annual grape festival of the Norwegian Pioneer association at Deerfield, Nov. 13. He is teaching English in the Madison high school.

Camille A. H. Fortier and Miss Sophie Peck were married at Oshkosh Nov. 26. They will live at Oconto where Mr. Fortier is superintendent of schools.

Miss Mary Freeman will remain in Europe for the winter.

F. J. Wojta, who graduated from the general science course of the university in 1898 and from the agricultural last June, has been elected into the faculty of the college of agriculture of the University of Minnesota, by the board of regents of that state. Mr. Wojta has charge of the department of

rural schools of the state. He is one of the authors and editors of the Minnesota experimental station bulletins, entitled *The Rural School Exercises*. This bulletin will be the first of its kind in the United States. The past summer he conducted teachers' institutes for four weeks in this state.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gary (Elizabeth Vilas, ex-'98) will make their future home at Edgerton, where Mr. Gary will manage the interests of the American Tobacco company.

'99.

Walton H. Pyre and Joseph Weaver, who are prominent members of the Otis Skinner company, have about completed arrangements for putting an attraction of their own on the road next summer. Mr. Pyre will be the leading man of the company on the tour, which includes four weeks in Wisconsin and will be under the management of Mr. Weaver. The players will be recruited from the Skinner and Mansfield companies.

The engagement is announced of Mr. George E. Gernon, law, '99, of Madison, and Miss Alice Taylor of Sheboygan.

Alonzo A. Chamberlain, '99, the well-known football player, and Miss Claudia J. Hall, '01, were married at Madison, November 11, Rev. E. G. Updike officiating. They will make their home in Huron, S. D., where Mr. Chamberlain is practicing law.

A. V. Smith is studying law in a Chicago office.

W. C. Ruediger, some time teacher in the Winona high school,

is taking post graduate work in philosophy.

Miss Mabel Pengra is teaching at Black River Falls.

W. S. Robertson was in London the past summer working in the English record office on his dissertation.

Dr. Stuart Sheldon is house surgeon of St. Vincent's hospital, Portland, Ohio, an institution with 250 beds.

Philip L. Allen in Saturday Evening Post. The Candid Circuman. Oct. 11.

'00.

Edward B. Cochems came from Minneapolis with the Wisconsin football team and staid in the city until after Thanksgiving, assisting Phil King in coaching the back field. Cochems' team, the North Dakota "agrics," has not been scored on this year.

Bernard M. Palmer is practicing law in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Morris have been on a visit to Florida.

Clark Devine is a senior at Rush Medical college.

Arthur W. Kopp of Platteville, was married to Miss Emily K. Hutton, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. A. J. Hutton of the state school for the blind at Janesville, Nov. 19. The bride is a graduate of the Whitewater normal school and Emerson school of oratory of Boston. They will reside at Platteville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Peterson in Milwaukee, in November, a daughter. Mr. Peterson graduated from the law school with the class of '00, and Mrs.

Peterson (Miss Antoinette Jakowsky) graduated also from the law school in the following year. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are practicing law in Milwaukee, the firm name being Peterson, Jakowsky-Peterson.

J. A. Hillesheim, law, '00, has a position with the Commercial Financial Press association in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pritzlaff have gone to Denver to reside for the benefit of Mrs. Pritzlaff's health.

'01.

Miss Clara Pfisterer of Brodhead, has gone to Spokane, Wash., for an extended visit.

William J. Carr has opened a law office in Platteville, and was the democratic nominee for district attorney of Grant county this fall.

William G. Sloan, ex-'01, and Miss Eleanor Louise Bartlett were married at Montreal Nov. 4. The groom, who is a son of David Sloan, chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad company at Chicago, attended the university in '97 and '98, taking engineering work, finishing afterwards at Cornell. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan will be at home after Nov. 20, at Pittsburg, Pa.

M. W. McArdle, law, '01, is located in Portland, Oregon.

J. G. Windes, Jr., Ph. '01, '02, is in Milwaukee.

John Howard Deniston, who did graduate work in the university in 1900 and 1901, is pastor of the 59th street M. E. church at Supe-

rior. He occasionally contributes a graceful poem to the press.

Zach A. Chandler is a master in Kenyon military academy, a department of Kenyon college, at Gambier, Ohio.

Herman Churchill is teaching history in the Rock Island high school.

Of the members of the board of examiners of the First regiment, Wisconsin national guard, two are recent university graduates, Captain Gustave A. Fritche, '01, and Lieutenant Clinton G. Price, law, '01.

'02.

Miss Alice Chamberlain is a teacher in the high school at Tower, Minn.

Arthur Curtis was an official at the Nebraska-Haskell Indian football game.

Miss Blanche Fuller is a teacher in the Chicago Y. W. C. A.

Harry G. Kemp has just returned from Ft. Sheridan, whither he went to take examination for a commission in the regular army. Mr. Kemp, if successful, will enlist in the cavalry branch of the service.

Charlotte Shedd is principal at Fruita, Col.

G. Wallace Stevens, agriculture, '02, and Miss Eva Adelaide Holt of Evansville, were married Oct. 15. They reside near Tomah, Wis.

Miss Mary Wright will be married Dec. 2 at Kansas City, to H. Foster Bain of Idaho Springs, Col.

'03.

Harry Edward Carthew, law, '03, was last summer admitted to the bar by state examination.

'04.

Gov. La Follette and daughter, Miss Fola, '04, went to Minneapolis to witness the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game, and while there were the guests of ex-Gov. John Lind and family.

Fred Pettit, ex-'04, will represent the University of Chicago in the golf tournament which will soon be held between Chicago and the University of Michigan. Mr. Pettit won the state championship last summer, and in the try-out for positions on the Chicago University he stood first.

Paul Schule represented the Wisconsin chapter of Kappa Sigma at the biennial conclave in New Orleans this month.

In the November issue of *The Editor*, upon whose staff he has a position, Leslie W. Quirk, '04, has an article on *The Inexhaustible Supply of Plots*. The same number contains a poem by Horatio G. Winslow, ex-'04, entitled *In 1503*.

'06.

Miss Maude A. Rogers will leave the university after Thanksgiving to enter Leland Stanford university. Her parents will move to California and she will enter that college.

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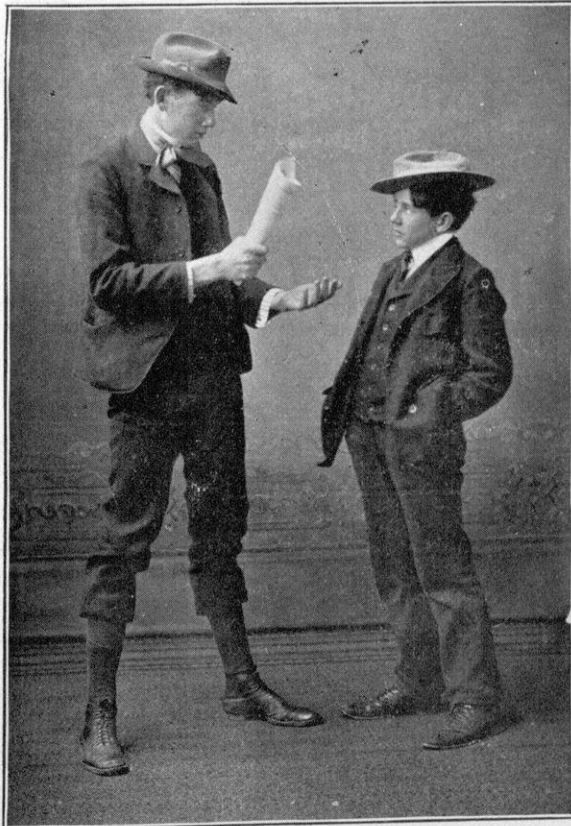
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