

The Wisconsin alumni magazine. Volume 4, Number 3 Dec. 1902

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WISCONSIIN ALUMBINION MAGAZINE



PUBLISHED AT MADISON BY THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

VOL. 4

DECEMBER, 1902

No. 3

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THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

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OF THE

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"Miss B—— sent me several copies to China last year and they were as interesting to me as the Badger used to be. Please place me on your list at once and send the bill to me."

I am going to put the magazine on file in one of the best clubs in Havana and let them know that there is such an university as that of Wisconsin."

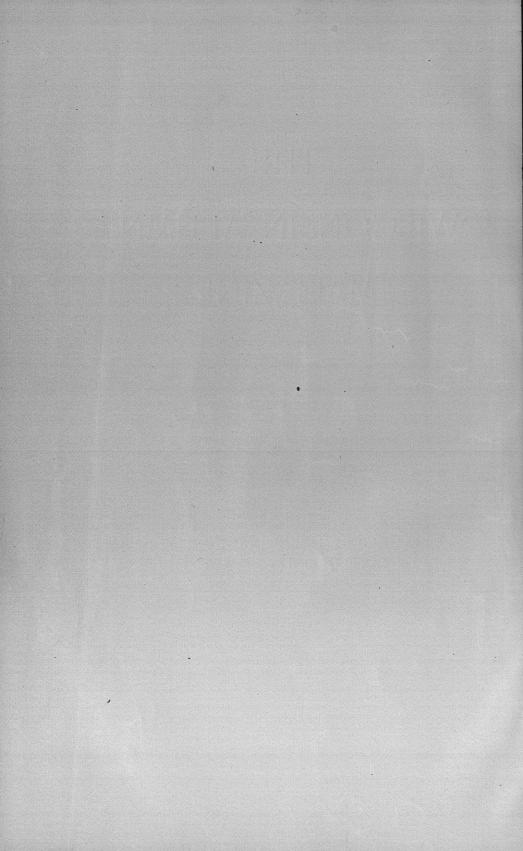
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MRS. MARY M. ADAMS
Benefactress of University of Wisconsin, Who Died at Redlands, Cal., December 10.

WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Vol. IV. DECEMBER, 1902. No. 3.

LENGTH OF THE COLLEGE COURSE.

We hear in these days very often the suggestion, made from quarters both of the educational and the business world, that college courses should be shortened, or, at any rate, that less time should be devoted to the sum total of the education which is to fit a man for his practical work. The question resolves itself into two problems: first, can the primary and secondary courses be condensed so as not to take twelve years, as at the present time, but ten or eleven; or shall the college course itself be shortened. The former problem is one which would involve a discussion of our entire educational system, and in this brief note I shall, therefore, simply make one or two suggestions upon the second.

The modern American college course is composed of two elements: first, the finishing up of the strictly training studies, which have begun at the high school, such as mathematics, the languages, and the more general courses in history; and secondly, advanced courses of study which the student is generally supposed to select with some reference to his future life work. Now I believe that it is certainly in accordance with the experience of everyone who has had to do with a college education,

weither as a student or as a teacher, that the time allotted to the latter part is certainly not more than sufficient. It is not too much to say that almost every earnest student when he leaves the University feels that there are at least ten or twelve courses which he very much regrets not having been able to take, in order to complete his preparation for his life work. Now as long as the necessary preparative work must still be done in the college course, it would seem that a shortening of the entire course would simply mean a narrowing of the opportunity to acquire 'those things which are especially practical when considering a man's future career. If it were possible to put the first two years of the college course into the high schools, which would necessitate a lengthening of their course to at least five, and very probably to six years, the three years' college course would then afford the student ample opportunity to acquire the mastery of a group of studies which would furnish him with a compact capital whereupon to draw, and with which to work, during his professional career. But any attempt to shorten the college course at the present time without removing from it the preparatory studies, must necessarily lead to half education.

It must be considered that the practical men of today are beginning to look upon a systematic higher education, or its equivalent, as a necessity for a successful career. While in many positions the mastery of a narrow, business technique may still be sufficient, for the highest success a broad outlook over all the activities and resources of the world is needed, as well as that readiness, we might almost say mobilization, of mental resources, which renders it possible for a man to focus all his mental power upon a given problem, or situation, and to adapt himself constantly to the rapidly changing conditions of the business world. But now as practical men and those whose minds are tending towards practical life have come to acknowledge the importance of systematic education, their natural impatience to be

ultimately at work in their chosen profession creates the danger that, after all, the systematic education cannot be made the organic, consistent, and thorough whole which a man needs for success in modern life.

Under normal circumstances, even with the present length of the courses—eight years in the primary school, four years in the high school, four years in the college, three years in the professional school-a man would be twenty-five years old when he finishes the complete course; as our commercial schools are organized on the college basis, a man need be but twenty-two when he enters upon the practical work with which, through his studies and through vacation employments, he is already to a large extent familiar. It is very doubtful whether the attempt to reduce this age limit materially can be called a wise one. Every student knows from his own experience that when it comes to special studies a certain maturity of mind is requisite in order to get their full benefit, and students who between the ages of twenty-five and thirty are finishing up their college course very often feel that what they have lost in time they have gained in a thorough understanding of their mental acquisitions. element which in their case must not be overlooked is that they have usually had a year or more of direct contact with practical life before entering upon their college work; and it would, perhaps, in most cases be salutary if before being sent to college every boy were given a year at least of hard training in the actual work of life, as this would be the most effective means of showing him the value of a systematic mastery of knowledge; whereas the student who, in easy gradations, passes through all the years of his educational life is very apt not to realize the advantages which he is enjoying until it is too late not to reap their full benefits.

The argument is often made that students should work much harder and should be able to concentrate the work of four years into three. But, granted that the full working capacity of a student is not utilized by his direct college work, it must be admitted that a certain amount of time should be left him wherein to discover his own nature, by taking up work or doing reading according to his own bent. Moreover, we must also remember the old truth that education is the very gradual process of moulding the mind and of acquiring correct and efficient habits of thought. If it were the mere memorizing of a mass of knowledge, condensation might be advisable. It is more questionable whether or not a growth should be forced.

PAUL S. REINSCH.

THE FIRST UNIVERSITY POET.

When I was a student, rooming in old "North College," as it was then called, about 1851 or '52, there arrived there, in pursuit of higher education, a candidate from Mazomanie. was about twenty years old, tall, slim and slender, with countenance as fierce as that of an Indian, and with a head of curly hair, most remarkable for a white man. He was of English birth and as poor as Lazarus, but regarded his woolly hair as sufficient capital for any undertaking. He was proud of it. We soon discovered that he had not the slightest capacity for getting his lessons and became simply a source of amusement for his fellows. He had a great passion for poetry and could dash off whole pages of rhythmic doggerel with the greatest ease. There was seldom even a grain of sense in them, and never a capital letter at the beginning of the lines. We made up our minds to have some fun out of him. We extolled him highly for his poetic genius and insisted that even Shakespeare could not compare with him. Being poor and living on bread and salt,-I was doing the same thing in that year,—we advised him that he ought to turn his poetic genius into cash and live like a prince.

The idea struck him favorably. We told him he ought to get a position with the Wisconsin Argus, then published in Madison by "Pump" Carpenter, and that he should have a salary of at least \$100 a week. We arranged with Carpenter for an interview and posted him fully of the nature and capacity of our poet. We took him to the editorial sanctum and introduced him. He brought along half a dozen specimens of his genius and submitted them for inspection to the editor. After looking them over a little the editor remarked:

"These are remarkable specimens of poetic genius, young man. If genuine, I would not think of offering you less than \$150 a week to write for my paper; but, sir, there are a great many plagiarists in the world, given to deceit and to obtaining money under false pretenses. I am afraid you are one of them. As near as I can judge, by a hasty examination, these poems which you have submitted have the odor of antiquity. If you have not stolen them from Byron or Milton, or translated them from Hercules or Hesperides, or some other of those ancient bards, then I will lose my guess. The thing for you to do, sir, is to put them in pamphlet form and circulate them among our people. If, at the end of ten days, we are satisfied they are genuine, we will remove our present poet and give you his place, upon a ten year contract."

The poet was greatly pleased and, under our advice, accepted the proposition. Mr. Wakeley, later the first university graduate, and myself, were practical printers. We set up and worked off, in pamphlet form, half a dozen of the unique poems and printed 500 copies. We prefixed the whole with a handsome title page and a warning to the public not to trespass upon the genius of the author: "Entered according to Act of Congress, etc., in the year of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. All persons violating the sacred restrictions of this copyright will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Our poet immediately distributed the pamphlets to every store and house in the village. At the end of ten days, very anxious ones on his part, we called with him again upon the editor, who informed him that the poems were undoubtedly plagiarized, but that he had not been able to determine whether the poet Shelley was the real author, or whether they had been translated from the works of that eminent Grecian bard Thales of Miletus. He remarked also that he had employed skilled detectives at considerable expense to get at the real truth of the matter and warned the young poet that he must look out for the consequences! Our poet remonstrated, of course, and so did we, and insisted upon the genuineness of the poems, but Carpenter replied that he had been swindled often enough by larcenious poets and did not intend to get caught again. So our friend had to continue living on bread, as before.

But he kept on writing his rhymes and continued to parade his curly hair. One of his poems was entitled The Battle of Buena Vista. In this he proclaimed:

"Freedom's sons for their liberty fought, Under the command of Gen. Scott."

We told him he was off on history; that Gen. Wool commanded at that battle, and not Gen. Scott.

"All right," he said, "I will change it."

"Freedom's sons for their liberty did pull, Under the command of Gen. Wool."

Coming to the conclusion of this poem, he seemed to have too much for one stanza, but not enough for two, so he closed it in this way:

"Many died neglected,

But the dead and wounded were more than under the circumstances could reasonably have been expected."

Later on, in some way, he was invited to deliver an address at the Larkin schoolhouse, about two miles out of town, on woman suffrage. He wanted to keep the fact secret, to avoid possible trouble, but the students found it out and kept quiet. The evening when the address was to take place was one of delightful moonlight in December. Some farmer drove up with his buggy to "North College" and the poet got on board and away they About twenty students immediately followed on foot. We waited around the schoolhouse until the lecture commenced. Then we entered in procession. The speaker was dumbfounded and turned pale. But after chewing his cud a minute or two, his courage returned, and he launched out again with his address. The room was lighted only with one candle, which stood on end, on the teacher's table, behind which declaimed the orator. There was a pretty good audience, but not a woman was present, but he opened one of his high-sounding sentences thus:

"The ladies, of whom I see a goodly number present."

By and by, with one of his oratorical gestures, he knocked the candle off the table. Total darkness prevailed. The university yell had not then been invented, but the students had each a yell of his own, and for a few minutes, made weird and howling use of it. Finally some one picked up and re-lighted the candle. One of the old gentlemen residents present got up and severely criticized the students for their disorderly conduct. Mr. James Hickcox, then the boss orator of the university, arose, and with great dignity and with suave countenance and graceful gesture, remarked:

"Quos que tandem abutere Catalina patientia nostra. Quam diu etiam furor tuus nos eludet," "which means," said he, "when translated, How much I did admire the orator of the evening." This high-sounding Latin, strange to the farmer audience, raised another individual howl and horror. It broke up the meeting and we all skedaddled back to the university.

And still our poet and his woolly locks continued to flourish. One night, when he was asleep, some mischievous fellows, masked, got quietly into his room, seized him in his bed, sheared off all his beautiful curls and completely daubed his head with mucilage. Next morning, he went up to the chancellor's office, stood before him bareheaded, and said:

"Chancellor, see there!"

"Yes," said the chancellor, "that is a great improvement over your old style."

That chancelloric decree broke the poet's heart. He left the university and returned no more forever.

D. K. TENNEY.

THE PROPOSED WOMAN'S BUILDING.

The question of co-education which perhaps seemed settled in the west has arisen again seemingly as vigorously as ever. However, it is not in the province of this paper to discuss that matter, but simply to state some of the conditions, and hence the greatest needs of the women of our university, for the women are here, and I believe not only here to stay but to grow in numbers and power.

Six hundred women in the university! A good-sized college by themselves! Large enough to cause such colleges as Vassar, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke—to exist—to equip many buildings, to build dormitories, to accommodate all.

Six hundred women in the university! One hundred of these are in the dormitory for women—Chadbourne hall. One hundred and twenty-five are in the different chapter houses, of which there are eight. Perhaps one hundred and fifty live in Madison, leaving over two hundred scattered in the many boarding houses, without care or protection of any kind. The University league,

organized for mutual acquaintance and to help in every way the women of the university, and composed of the women of the faculty and wives of faculty members, has tried to find women who were willing to take women only to room and board. The effort has not met with much success so far, only two or three such houses being in existence.

Chadbourne hall, mentioned above, is the only woman's building. It is supposed to be a home for the one hundred women and a place in which they can study. In it is the gymnasium—large enough to accommodate about one hundred and fifty. There are only one hundred and twenty lockers and almost three hundred women exercise there. That means five hundred and more a week coming to the hall,—many of them dressing in students' rooms because of lack of dressing rooms. The gymnasium is entirely inadequate to accommodate the number of whom gymnastic work is required. Besides this, in the hall there is one room which will accommodate one hundred or one hundred and fifty. Castalia, the oldest literary society for women, has the use of this room on Friday nights, the new literary society, Pythia, having to go outside the hall for its meeting.

The Self-Government association, of which all women are members, must hold meetings and receptions in other buildings. Also, many of the women who board in town do not have the use of a parlor, some only a very restricted use.

All of these facts point to the need of an adequate gymnasium and the necessary parlors and society-rooms to accommodate all the women. In talking the matter over carefully it has seemed that to put all of the rooms under one roof which the women use exclusively would be the wisest and most satisfactory plan. Last year the Self-Government association became very enthusiastic over the project of working to raise funds for a building which should answer all the needs of the women. This fall the University league voted to work with the association for this building.

A committee was appointed to plan regarding the necessary rooms and reported in favor of a building as follows: A gymnasium about eighty feet square, a swimming pool, lockers, dressing rooms and baths, bowling alleys, hand-ball courts, and of course the offices and examining room for the physical director and her assistants; a large reception room and library, several small rest rooms, three or four offices for the different organizations, and one for the dean of women (for the women still have faith that such a personage is to appear); two society rooms for the different organizations, an auditorium, with stage, to seat at least eight hundred people, and a lunch room wih accompanying kitchen and pantries where lunch may be served at noon to the women who live at a distance from the university.

The University of Michigan already has a very fine woman's building, also the University of California, and in a late paper there was the report that the University of Chicago would build one. The University of Minnesota has been working for one for two years; so it seems that the need is not a special one but universally felt.

What would such a building mean? To those of us who know the life from the inside it seems as if it would do everything for the women—would mean much to them on many different lines.

In the first place it would bring them together as nothing else-could. It would develop the different activities, physical, social and moral. By social I do not mean the social life that is heard about, but the real sociability and comradeship which needs to be developed. It would help bring to many more girls the things rather indefinable, perhaps, which college life brings, outside of the class room, but which help more than anything else to produce the womanly woman, well-fitted socially and morally to fill her place in the world—first in her own home and then in the community.

Two years ago there was a request for more dormitories as one of the greatest needs. And it is still, but this movement for a woman's building is going to make possible the equivalent of one dormitory. When the gymnasium is removed from Chadbourne hall and other rooms are provided for the society meetings, all this space could be utilized for a dormitory and would add about forty rooms, which, with the other rooms in that end of the hall, would make fifty in all. This section could be separated from the main hall, making a separate dormitory, relieving somewhat the too large number under one roof as at present.

But what is the definition of co-education? Equal education, under equal conditions. Is this movement contrary to such a definition? The men have the armory with its fine equipment; they have their society rooms and a freer use of the other rooms because there is no question as to the propriety of their meeting in any place on the grounds—or off of them, for that matter. Are the women of the university wanting more than their share? They are willing to work and put forth every effort for the realization of a woman's building, and they ask the sympathy and co-operation of the alumnae, the parents who have daughters who are to come to the university and every person in the state who is interested in the uplifting of the physical, social and moral standard of the university.

ABBY S. MAYHEW.

DEATH OF MRS. C. K. ADAMS.

Mrs. Charles Kendall Adams, widow of the late president of the university, died at her home in Redlands, Cal., Dec. 10, after an illness of some weeks of Bright's disease. The funeral was held Dec. 13 at Redlands, the burial being beside the grave of Dr. Adams who died July 26 last.

Mrs. Adams' maiden name was Mary Matthews, and she was born in Ireland sixty-two years ago. She was educated at the Packer institute in New York city, where she became an instructor in literature after graduation. She was an exceptionally brilliant student and aside from her school duties she conducted a large class in the study of Shakespeare. Her first husband was a Mr. Smith, who died shortly after their marriage. was then married to A. S. Barnes, a wealthy publisher of New York. He died four years afterwards. He had been a trustee of Cornell university, where she met Dr. Adams, then president of that institution. They were married in London in August, 1888, and came to Madison in 1892, Dr. Adams having been elected president of the University of Wisconsin, which position he filled for nine years. Ill health compelled him to resign and a year ago they removed to Redlands, where a beautiful new home was built, but which Dr. Adams did not live long to enjoy. Mrs. Adams leaves a brother and a sister in New York city, and another brother in Rochester. She was a woman of a most cultured taste, with a fine appreciation of music, art and literature, and was herself the author of many beautiful hymns and poems, with which the public is familiar.

The generous provisions of Dr. Adams' will, by which the University of Wisconsin becomes the chief beneficiary, were published in the October issue of this magazine. Mrs. Adams leaves the bulk of her estate, estimated at about \$100,000, to the university also. The institution and the Wisconsin State Historical Society were previously debtors to their large bounty in the form books, pictures and bric-a-brac.

The death of Mrs. Adams, following so closely on that of her distinguished husband, will be generally mourned in the large circle in which she formed so important a part.

thing of Jan.

EDITORIAL.

The current number of the *Sphinx* deploring the lack of college spirit in the university and among the alumni, makes the following pertinent observations in an excellent editorial:

"Old library hall is as bare and cheerless as a deserted house, while many paintings that might be used here are scattered promiscuously about the class rooms. The hall cannot be said to be beautiful in itself, but it is the only room that may be considered open to all the students. Here all the forensic contests and the weekly convocations are held, and something might be done to relieve its bare outlines.

"A door in the gymnasium announces the trophy room, but inside is a confusion of mats, platforms, torn bunting and pianos. A stranger might be led to the conclusion that these are the only athletic trophies that we possess. The gymnasium is the home of athletics, yet there is not a place in the building where one may find a record of what our athletes have done, nor the tokens of their victories. Nothing is done to perpetuate the memory of our great athletes or of the teams.

"Every year many athletic pictures are taken, and of these three or four have found their way to the gymnasium. Merely preserving the likenesses of former teams may seem a small thing in itself, yet it helps to bind the present to

the past. These things increase in value with time, and if this custom had been inaugurated from the start we would now possess a collection of athletic tokens that would make the gymnasium more interesting, and of which every student would be proud.

"No building or furnishing will create college spirit or traditions. They are the outcome of more than these. But the want of interest in doing what easily can be done, to preserve the past, shows the lack of anything that can be called well-defined tradition."

The Congregation and Presbyterian ministers throughout the state have taken steps looking toward the establishment of dormitories for students of their faith in connection with the university. The plan will doubtless meet with the disapproval of many on various grounds. The chief objection will doubtless be that if we are to have dormitories they should be independent of any denomination or sect. The ideal plan would doubtless be to have dormitories sufficient for the segregation of the entire student body from influences outside of the institution, but that seems out of the question now. Such being the situation the movement under way by the two denominations in question is the next best thing. Large numbers of young men and women come to the university every year from good Christian homes, and whose spiritual wants the year and to remain for priare illy met in the distractions about them at college. The project The influence of such men on the of a new Y. M. C. A. building at the university is not discouraged by those behind the dormitory plan, but they go a step farther. Another aim is to have preachers of national reputation come to

speak at several Sundays during vate conference during the week. lives of young people who are hesitating as to their choice of way or profession, often for the want of the very advice such men could give, would alone be of incalculable good.

SKETCHES OF NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

DANA C. MUNRO.

Dana Carleton Munro, A. M., Professor of European history, graduated at Brown University in 1887. After teaching at De Veaux College and at the Havenford College Grammar school; and after graduate study at the Universities of Strassburg, Freiburg and Pennsylvania, he was appointed, in 1893, instructor in Roman and medieval history at Pennsylvania. Later he was made assistant professor in the same institution and remained there until last June. From 1894 to 1902 he was editor of the series of Translations and Reprints from the Original Sources of European History. From 1896 to 1902 he was a member of the executive committee of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States. He has published eight pamphlets in the series of Translations and Reprints, a Syllabus of Medieval History, a History of the Middle Ages for school use, and various contributions to periodicals.

volume of Essays on the Crusades by Munro, Diehl and Crutz is announced for immediate publication. Mr. Munro is a member of the American Philosophical Society, American Historical Association, the Beta Kappa Delta Phi, Society of Mayflower Descendants, etc.

J. D. PHILLIPS.

J. D. Phillips comes from the University of Illinois to take the assistant professorship of mechanical drawing. He graduated from that university in 1893, having taken the course in architectural engineering. Upon graduation Mr. Phillips was elected fellow in engineering, but being offered an instructorship took the latter. He was instructor in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry from 1893 to 1896, and after that in charge of general engineering drawing. While in college Mr. Phillips was a member of Tau Beta Pi and the Illinois senior fraternity, Shield and Trident.

GEORGE J. DAVIS.

George J. Davis, instructor in civil engineering, graduated from Cornell in 1902 with the degree of C. E. He was employed for several years in the office of the national zoological park, and also in water-works construction work. He was a member of Sigma Chiand the senior society of Rod and Bob.

H. J. THORKELSON.

H. J. Thorkelson, U. W. '98, comes to take an instructorship in steam engineering. After graduating from the M. E. course he entered the employ of the J. I. Case plow works, where he was subsequently advanced to assistant superintendent. Mr. Thorkelson received a degree of M. E. from the University of Wisconsin in 1901.

A. V. MILLAR.

A. V. Millar is instructor in descriptive geometry and mechanical drawing. He graduated from the University of Illinois, mathematical group, in 1897, taking the second degree of M.S. in 1901. Before coming to Madison Mr. Millar taught in the Champaign high school and was instructor at the University of Illinois.

HENRY FOX.

Until coming to Wisconsin, Henry Fox, instructor in biology, was a resident of Philadelphia. He prepared for college at the Germantown academy, entered the University of Pennsylvania in the autumn of 1895, and graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in 1899. In the autumn

of the same year he was enrolled in the department of philosophy (graduate school) of the same institution, and continued as a student in that department until appointed instructor at Wisconsin. In 1899-1900 he was a Harrison scholar in biology, in the succeeding year (1900-1901) university scholar and in 1901-1902 Harrison fellow in zoology. In 1900 he was elected a member of the Sigma Chi honorary society and last year (1901) a member of the Academy of National Science of Philadelphia. He has published one article in the proceedings of the academy of National Science of Philadlphia, the title of which is The Development of the Tympano-Euctachian Tube and Associated Structures in the Common Food, the same being a thesis submitted to the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania for the degree of bachelor of science. He is still ranked as a graduate student of the University of Pennsylvania, on leave of absence, and is continuing his research work at this institution.

H. E. PATTEN.

H. E. Patten, who is instructor in chemistry, graduated from Northwestern University in 1894. He took graduate work there as fellow in 1895-96, at Chicago University and the University of Wisconsin as fellow, obtaining the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1902. Mr. Patten has made numerous contributions to chemical literature.

G. C. SHAAD.

G. C. Shaad comes from the employ of the General Electric Co.

of Schenectady to take an instructorship in electrical engineering. He graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1900 with the degree of B. S. in electrical engineering. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

ULRICH B. PHILLIPS.

Ulrich B. Phillips, instructor in history, received the degree of A. B. from the University of Georgia in 1897, and of A. M. in 1899. Three years later he received his Ph. D. degree from Columbia University. From 1898-1900 he was a tutor in history in the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of the American Historical association and president of the Federation of Graduate Clubs of American Uni-

versities. A notable publication of Mr. Phillips' is entitled Georgia and State Rights, published by the American Historical association as the Justin Winsor prize monograph for 1901. It forms a history of Georgia from the revolution to the civil war, with particular regard to relations with the federal government.

MAX OTTO LORENZ.

Max Otto Lorenz, who is assistant in economics, attended the University of Iowa, graduating in 1899 with the degree of A. B. From 1899 to 1901 he was teacher of history and economics in the Burlington high school and during the year 1901-02 was a graduate scholar in economics at the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappahonorary fraternity.

NEWS FROM THE ALUMINI.

ALUMNI IN THE LEGISLATURE.

The University of Wisconsin will have fourteen alumni in the next legislature. Of these six will be in the senate and eight in the assembly, as follows:

SENATORS.

Julius E. Roehr, law '81, Milwaukee.

Herman C. Wipperman, law '89, Grand Rapids.

George B. Hudnall, law 91, Superior.

Edward E. Burns, law '87, Platteville.

Harry C. Martin, '79, Darlington.

John C. Gaveny, '85, Arcadia.
ASSEMBLYMEN.

Frank A. Cady, law '83, Grand Rapids.

F. J. Carpenter, law '95, Stevens Point.

M. S. Dudgeon, law '95, Madison.

H. L. Ekern, law '94, Whitehall.

L. A. Karel, law '96, Kewaunee.

C. A. Sidler, law '99, Milwauee.

R. C. Smelker, '97, Dodgeville.

M. J. Wallrich, '83, Shawano.

THE DEATH OF H. W. OCHSNER, '98.

Dr. Henry W. Ochsner, '98, died in the private medical ward of the Johns Hopkins hospital early on the morning of November 25. His naturally robust constitution and the skilful attendance of his fellow officers in the hospital were of no avail. After an illness of but eighteen days with typhoid fever, he finally succumbed to toxemia.

Henry W. Ochsner was born in the town of Waumandee, Buffalo county, March 31, 1877, graduating from the Alma high school in 1894. In the same year he entered the state university, where his work was of such a high quality that Dr. Birge and Dr. W. S. Miller have no hesitation in ranking him among the most brilliant men ever graduated from the institution. After completing his course here, he entered the medical department of Johns Hopkins university, where in spite of his early years and the difficult competition with which a western student has to contend, he graduated last June, with the first honors of his class, a distinction which led to his apointment to a position in the university hospital.

His colleagues and teachers everywhere recognized him as a man of exceptional ability in his chosen field, but in their tributes they never fail to mention also his quiet, genial manner, his modesty and his devotion to duty. One of his earlier instructors, also an alumnus of Wisconsin, and now of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, writes:

"I can say it truly that of all the boys who have come under my care—and they are not a few by this time—Henry Ochsner stood in the foremost rank, not cally in intellectual capacity, but in perseverance, in power of application and in all those fine and noble qualities that we sum up in the word character. He had a refined and kindly nature coupled with that firmness and reserve force that made us feel that he had a great future before him."

The fifteen members of the Wisconsin alumni at Johns Hopkins medical school in a memorial meeting held in honor of their beloved comrade, embodied their feelings in the statement below:

At a meeting held at 9:30 c'clock, Tuesday morning, on the twenty-fifth of November, 1902, in the Young Men's Christian Association room of the Johns Hopkins medical school, presided over by Dr. Guy L. Hunner, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas, we have lost our beleved colleague, Henry William Ochsner,

"Be it Resolved, that we, the University of Wisconsin Alumni association of the Johns Hopkins medical school and hospital, do express to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their great bereavement.

"During years of association at the University of Wisconsin, at the Johns Hopkins medical school, and in the Johns Hopkins hospital, we have grown to love him for his purity of character, his devotion to duty, and his fidelity as a friend. "And, be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to his family and published in the bulletin of the Johns Hopkins hospital, in the University of Wisconsin Alumni magazine, in the Daily Cardinal, and in the Buffalo County (Wisconsin) Journal."

(Signed)

FREDERICK J. GAENSLEN, KENELM J. LEE. ARTHUR W. MEYER,

Committee.

*Editor's Note.—A separate article on Dr. Ochsner's work and achievements in his special field will apear in the next issue.

At the national convention of Phi Delta Theta in New York, the Wisconsin chapter was represented by the following alumni and students: Messrs. J. B. Blakey, '84; Wardon A. Curtis, '89; Franklin Sweet, '93; Ray North, '00; Neeley Pardee, '01; George Hardgrove, '00; James B. Blake, '04; Hawley Wilbur, '04; Horatio G. Winslow, '04.

News has been received that Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Phelps reached Yokohoma Dec. 7 after a rough yoyage.

At the recent annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Historical society curators for the term of years-one-third three of the body-were elected as follows: Dr. Rasmus B. Anderson, hon., '85; Charles N. Brown, law '81; George B. Burrows, '70; Frederic K. Conover, '78; Burr W. Jones, '70; J. Howard Palmer, Prof. John B. Parkinson, '60, and N. B. Van Slyke of Madison, Emil Baensch of Manitowoc, Alfred A. Jackson of Janesville, John Luchsinger of Monroe and Bishop S. G. Messmer of Green Bay. To the vacancy as curator created by the removal from the state of Prof. Charles H. Haskins of Madison Prof. Dana C. Munro of Madison was elected.

'80.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hayes and five children came from their home at San Jose, Cal., to be with Judge and Mrs. W. P. Lyon of Madison on their 55th wedding anniversary.

'86.

William Jacobs, law, '86, died in Mexico, Nov. 24, of pneumonia.

'89.

Annie A. Nunns sailed Dec. 6 for an eight months' stay abroad. She will join Mrs. W. F. Allen and Miss Katharine Allen in Rome, and travel with them to Sicily and Greece, and in the early summer will go to the north of Scotland. She is accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Curtis, mother of Alfred T. Curtis, law, '99, Nathan S. Curtis, '99, and Arthur H. Curtis, '02.

'90.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Browne, at Waupaca, Nov. 15, a son, Thomas Browne. Mr. Browne has just been elected for the third time district attorney of Waupaca county.

G. E. Roe, law, '90, was elected' one of the vice presidents of the Wisconsin society of New York, at a late meeting.

'91.

Charles Wilbur Bennett of Ellwood, Ind., has been promoted to

the position of general manager of the Indiana district for the American Tin Plate Co. He first had a position with the firm as master mechanic for several years. During this period Mr. Bennett invented a machine for handling tin plate which did the work of 30 men. He has since very materially improved the device. His friends will rejoice in the recognition of true merit.

'91.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Heyn in New York City, on Nov. 21, a daughter.

Georgiana Sheldon ('91) in company with Miss Mary Nixon of Chicago, has a select school for young ladies who are spending the winter abroad in Florence, Italy.

'92.

The engagement of Marian L. Johnson, '92, and James Easton, of Waterloo, Iowa, is announced:

'93.

A son was born July 16 last to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Page (Effie A. Chase, '96), at Chicago. He has been christened Esterly Chase Page and his parents have elected him a member of the U. W. class of 1922.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Goodyear (Ella Davis, '93) at Tomah, Dec. 4, a daughter.

H. H. Jacobs was elected president of the Wisconsin Humane society.

'93.

William C. Burton has entire charge of the London office of J. G. White & Co., one of the largest electrical contracting companies in the world. He was a recent university visitor.

Rev. H. H. Jacobs addressed the students at a recent convocation on the university settlement in Milwaukee, of which he is the warden.

'94.

C. E. Whelan, ex-'94, is now carrying on his work as lecturer for the Modern Woodmen in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Albert E. Buckmaster, law, '94, has been re-elected district attorney for Kenosha county, Wis.

Gordon H. True, head of the department of animal husbandry in the United States agricultural experiment station at Phœnix, Arizona, has been appointed professor of agriculture and animal husbandry in the experiment station at Reno, Nevada. Prof. True was for four years engaged at the agricultural college of the University of Michigan. He assumes his new place after the holidays.

John F. Donovan, law, '94, delivered the address at the memorial meeting of the Madison Elks, Dec. 7.

'96.

Edwin S. Ela, engineering, '96, and Miss Alice Marie Cheney were married at Beloit Nov. 26. Mr. Ela is with the U. S. Geological survey, stationed at Washing-'ton. Mrs. Ela was graduated from Holyoke in '97, and taught in the Milwaukee Downer college and Rochester academy since.

Miss Victoria James is an assistant in the River Falls high school.

The wife of D. O. Kinsman died Thanksgiving day of heart failure, and was buried at the girlhood home in Cuba City, Grant county. Prof. Kinsman is teaching in the Whitewater normal school.

George V. Borchsenius, law, '96, was reappointed clerk of the federal court at Cape Nome, Alaska, and is spending the winter with his famiy there. A letter was received from them Nov. 11, saying all was well.

97.

George F. Downer, one of the most valuable members of the Alumni editorial staff, now instructor in history at the south side high school in Milwaukee, has resigned and will take an office position with Sheldon & Co., school book publishers at Chicago, Jan. 1. Mr. Downer put south side high school athletics on the par with any school in the west, and his loss will be severely felt. He has always taken an active interest in athletics, and was popular in athletic circles at the university. He was commodore of the boat crew one season.

Henry Lockney spoke at the memorial services of the Elks at Waukesha Dec. 7.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Burkholder (Louise Tyner, ex-'89) at Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 8, a daughter. She will bear the name of Louise Annette.

'98.

Christopher A. Donnelly was married Aug. 20 to Miss Caroline Anna Brinkman at West Superior.

H. N. Merriam is a resident engineer for the Canadian Pacific railway at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Edmund L. C. Wachtmann has re-entered the university as a freshman in the college of engineering. He was a student in the general science course during the first semester in 1898.

'99.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Keller have arrived at their old home, Chilton, from Little Rock, Ark., to spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Keller has been superintendent of construction work for an electrical railroad at Little Rock for the J. G. White company of New York.

A law partnership has been formed in Milwaukee by Charles A. Vilas, '99, law, '01, Edward D. Jenner, '01, and Robert R. Freeman. The firm name is Vilas, Jenner & Freeman.

Carl F. Schlundt, ex-'99, was recently married to Miss Nellie Coates of Cleveland. During his senior year Mr. Schlundt left the university to accept a responsible position with the Federal Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, which he still holds. He is a brother of Dr. Herman Schlundt, formerly professor of chemistry in the University of Wisconsin, but now holding a similar position in the state university at Columbia, Mo.

Philip L. Allen will represent the Wisconsin alumni at the fourth annual conference of the Association of American Universities to be held in New York December 29, 30 and 31. The alumni council of Columbia university proposes to receive the delegates in attendance and entertain them at dinner on the evening of Tuesday, December 30, at 7 o'clock, at Sherry's, Fifth avenue and Fortyfourth street. This council takes
the initiative simply because the
conference is to meet at Columbia;
the dinner, however, is not to be
in any sense a Columbia dinner,
but a university dinner, open to
the alumni of all the universities.
Mr. Allen was also elected secretary of the Wisconsin Society of
New York recently.

Raymond R. Frazier, ex-'99, has been appointed consul at Copenhagen in place of Prof. John C. Freeman, resigned. Mr. Frazier expects to sail for Europe about New Year's.

Charles G. Stangel is principal of the high school and superintendent of the city schools at Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

George Thompson, B. L., '99, LL. B., '01, of Ellsworth, Wis., was elected district attorney of Pierce county, on the republican ticket.

'00.

Charles H. Phillips, of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Miss Sarah Wright, of Oregon, Wis., were married Dec. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Willot of Madison. Canton, Ill., will be their future home.

John A. Hillesheim, law, '00, and Miss Grace Holbrook were married on December 3, 1902, at Brookline, Mass. Mr. Hillesheim is secretary and treasurer of the Commercial-Financial Press association, and the Boston Financial News of Boston, Mass. The bride of Smith College class of 1903, is a daughter of the late Z. Swift and Boston as a business and lit-Holbrook, well known in Chicago

erary man, and an authority on sociology. Miss Holbrook is a granddaughter of Dr. William F. Poole, the librarian and author of Poole's index. They will reside in Brookline.

Marry M. Hobbins returned to Madison from Havana recently and after a short visit with his parents will sail with Gen. E. S. Bragg as vice consul to Hong Kong.

Chas. Seiler, ex-'00, of the Mexican Plantation Co., has just recovered from a siege of typhoid fever, which he suffered at Mexico.

'01.

Miss Edith Patten has been teaching in the normal school at De Kalb, Ill., since graduation.

Eugene T. Hancock has re-entered the university to take graduate work in geology.

'02.

Percy E. Schroeder is located at Allegheny, Pa.

Frederic A. De Lay is an instructor in electrical engineering and mechanical drawing in the Michigan school of mines at Houghton.

H. J. Mortenson, law, '02, is district attorney of Juneau county with headquarters at New Lisbon.

Miss Mary Wright was married December 2 to H. Foster Bain, at her home in Kansas City. Miss Wright was a member of the Chi-Omega sorority and took part in the senior class play last year.

William J. Gibson, the well known 'varsity oarsman, and Miss Ida P. Schmidt of Hartland, were married Dec. 18. They will live in Madison, Mr. Gibson having a position with the Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing company.

Arthur H. Curtis expects to enter Rush medical college the first of the year. He has been asked to again coach the Kansas team, but is as yet undecided regarding the proposition.

Glen S. Steere of Plymouth and Miss Harriet B. Stewart, '02, of Rockford, were married at Rockford, Nov. 25. Mr. Steere has charge of a branch near Helena, Montana.

'03.

Truman M. Dodson has accepted a position with the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad.

Anna G. Saby is a teacher in the model department of the River Falls normal school.

'04.

Miss Helen H. Mooers has withdrawn from the university. She will be married next month to Frank S. Hyland, ex-'04, of Portage.

Harry W. Page, '03, and William J. Crumpton, '04, will go to the Phi Kappa Sigma convention at Pittsburg, as delegates from the Wisconsin chapter.

'05.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Baraboo has been obliged to give up her work in the university on account of ill health and has returned to her home.

'06.

Harry V. Ross has withdrawn from the university to become a reporter on the Milwaukee Free Press.

Miss Grace A. Gilson was called to her home in Harvey, Ill., by the death of her father, Martin A. Gilson. He was 62 years old and postmaster of Harvey.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

SCHEDULE OF LECTURES.

Prof. J. H. Robinson of Columbia is to talk on The Intellectual Leaders of the Middle Ages.

Reuben G. Thwaites will give a series of four lectures on Rocky Mountain Exploration, with Especial Reference to the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Samuel Rodman of the Hibbard-Rodman-Ely Safe Co., of New York, gave the first lecture in the engineering course on The Construction of Burglar-Proof Safes and Vaults.

The Philosophical club is planning for a course on philosophical subjects. It will try to secure President J. C. Schurman of Cornell for one of the numbers.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

The university is indebted to the kindness of Louis Lotz of Milwaukee for a \$50 scholarship, presented to the school of pharmacy. The Milwaukee Gas Co. has given \$250 to the same department.

ADDITION TO UNIVERSITY HALL.

At a meeting of a special committee of the board of regents, with Hon. J. H. Stout as chairman, it was planned to petition the state legislature for the much-needed north wing to university half.

NEW WOMAN'S BUILDING.

Parallel with the new movement for a new Y. M. C. A. building is one for a woman's building. The Self Government club and interested wives of faculty members are the promoters. The proceeds of a large ice fete will form the nucleus fund for the payment of the building estimated to cost \$70,000.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NOTES.

The short course opened Dec. 1. Owing to the increase in the number of students, there are now over 300, the university is erecting a new 36x72 stock judging building.

The second year students under the supervision of Prof. W. L. Carlyle visited December 4th and 5th the International fat stock show, packing houses and sale stables in Chicago.

The dairy students are planning to debate with the agricultural. So the latter now hold the championship in joint debates. The interest in literary society work is great, judging from the membership of the agricultural organization, which is about 350.

All graduates of the agricultural and dairy schools secure good locations. Over 200 positions have already been filled, bringing salaries from \$720 to \$6,000 per year. The latter salary is paid to one of the alumni who holds a position as expert in an agricultural district in Africa.

The agricultural students have presented an oil painting of Dean W. A. Henry to the Live Stock Record association of Chicago, to be placed in its gallery of fame.

J. H. Hale, the millionaire peach king of America, gave a talk to the agricultural students, describing the hardships of his life, and the reasons for his success in peach culture.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

The Wisconsin State Historical society held its fiftieth annual meeting Dec. 11. The elaborate Secretary Thwaites report of showed that the library now contains 237,000 titles, over double the number reported 16 years ago. The rate of increase is 10,000 titles per year. The society is to make a strong appeal to the next legislature for the erection of the north book stack wing, which will improve the symmetry of the building and secure the needed room.

FURTHER LIBRARY ADDITIONS.

The Wisconsin State Historical society received a file of the Boston Gazette and Country Journal for the years 1772 and 1773. This paper was the most prominent revolutionary journal in Boston, and the above numbers make a very valuable addition, completing what is now the largest file of that paper in the country.

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A seventy-seven folio volume of manuscripts has recently been received from England by the society, which are chiefly useful in genealogical investigations.

Prof. Ely made a valuable donation, consisting of 16 volumes of the Journal of the Royal Statistical society, completing the file already owned by the library.

Three sumptuous volumes of the History of Utah by Bishop O. F. Whitney, as a gift from the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is also among recent gifts.

ADDITION TO ENGINEERING BUILDING.

Under the direction of Prof. C. F. Burgess of the electro-chemical department of the college of engineering, a series of electrical furnaces are to be installed as a part of the laboratory equipment of the university. The furnaces will be of three or four different types and will be suitable for the manufacture of aluminum and other products obtainable only at high temperatures.

OFFER BY P. & S.

A letter has been received from the Wisconsin College of Physicians and Surgeons of Milwaukee, making advances toward affiliation with the university. The Cream City school is valued at about \$85,000, and is self-supporting, with an enrollment of 200.

CHAIR OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The Madison Woman's club has endorsed the movement in behalf of the establishment of a chair of domestic science in the university and has appointed a committee consisting of Mesdames John M. Olin, chairman, W. G. Pitman and Magnus Swenson to represent the local club in the presentation of the subject to the legislature.

HOME FOR PRESBYTERIANS.

A movement looking toward the formation of a dormitory for Presbyterian students at the university was started Dec. 1, at the first meeting of the committee known as the synod committee of co-operation with Presbyterian students of the University of Wisconsin. This committee was appointed at the recent meeting of the synod held at Wausau in October, and includes the Rev. James Beveridge Lee, pastor of Emanuel Presbyterian church of Milwaukee, his assistant, Dr. Sanderson. the Rev. Mr. Peeke of Fond du Lac, John Johnston of Milwaukee. the Rev. B. B. Bigler and James E. Moseley, Madison. The committee decided to employ Dr. Sanderson to work among the students and their pastors and parents throughout the state for two months. His aim will be to seek out all Presbyterian students at the university or those of Prestyterian affliations. About the middle of January a meeting of all these students-men women-will be called for the purpose of organizing into an association or club. The next step will be left for the organization to take. It is expected that the organization will invite representatives of the Presbyterian church to lecture and to initiate a movement looking toward the building of a dormitory or homeat the university.

NEW STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS.

The U. of W. society of Civil Engineers is the name of a new society recently organized with Geo. Keachie as president, and Prof. L. S. Smith as corresponding secretary. This new organization is similar to the one at Cornell, and more special in its nature than the other engineering societies here. Typewritten records of topics will be preserved, and publications made every two years.

Another new organization among the law students, bearing the name of *The Chancellor Kent Law club*, has been launched. Following are the officers: President, Otto Kuenzli; vice-president, Geo. G. Curtis; secretary, Chas. E. Lovitt; treasurer, Henry H. Otjen; clerk of court, Paul M. Binzel; sheriff, Henry Mahoney.

Several students affiliating with the socialist democratic party have formed themselves into a club. The membership consists of eleven students and one professor of the faculty.

The Commercial Club of the U. of W. is distinctly a new organization, perfected under the guidance of Herbert F. John, '03, its first president. The object of the club is to acquaint its members with leading business men their business methods. Periodical banquets at which prominent business men will speak, are to constitute an important part of the work.

The strong personnel of the club is shown in the roll of its charter members: Herbert F. John, '03, Stuart Fuller, '03, Richard H. Hollen, '03, Lyman H. Libby, '03, Allen C. Abbott, '04, Ernest A. Edwards, '04, Julius F. Derge, '04, Archie B. Braley, '05, Frank Van de Walker, '05, and Joseph P. Fitch, '06.

Steps have been taken by the democratic students of the university for the organization of the Jefferson club. The club will celebrate such events as Jackson day and Jefferson's birthday, and discuss topics in democratic political history.

The officers elected are:

President—A. H. Schubert, '03. Vice-president—H. A. Schofield, '04.

Secretary—Wm. Ryan, law, '04. Treasurer—W. P. Carrol, '04.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

The social committee contemplates a novel entertainment, a minstrel show to be produced mainly by senior engineers.

The Gesellschaft presented a play entitled Was die Tannengeister Flustern, on Dec. 18, as a part of the usual Christmas tree and Santa Claus celebration. Several songs by a children's chorus were a pleasant feature.

The Haresfoot will produce as their annual play, Feb. 20, a three act comedy, My Friend from India, the scene of which is laid in New York.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Delta Upsilon gave a dancing party Dec. 13.

Theta Delta Chi gave its formal party Dec. 11.

The annual senior swing-out took place Dec. 6. It was opened

by a short address from the class president, John S. Dean. The principal address of the evening was by Prof. J. C. Freeman. This was reminiscent in its nature and heartily enjoyed. The glee club sang several encored numbers after which the time was spent in dancing.

Acting President and Mrs. Birge tendered their annual reception to the seniors Dec. 13, and to the faculty Dec. 15, the events occurring in Library hall.

MUSICAL EVENTS.

The Bach mandolin and guitar orchestra gave a very successful concert at Library hall. The soprano solos of Miss Genevieve Smith and the readings of Carl L. Bach were special features.

The Glee club has formulated plans for short trips before the holdays and an extended one during the Easter recess.

The Choral union gave its first concert of the year with great success Dec. 9, the chief feature being a wierd artistic presentation of Hiawatha's Wedding Feast, the famous adaptation from Longfellow's poem by Coleridge-Taylor. Two engaging soloists, Holmes Cowper, tenor, and Eleanor Kirkham, contralto, rendered pleasing numbers.

The Schubert-Liszt club is a new organization formed to promote an interest among the university school of music pupils in the study of eminent composers and their works. It has elected the following officers for the year:

President—Miss Olive Lipe.
Vice president—Miss Clara Balard.

Secretary and treasurer—Elizabeth Ackerman.

DEBATE.

Athenae and Philomathia have finally agreed on the date of the joint debate. Philomathia being handicapped by the illness of one of her men, Athenae has conceded to a two weeks' postponement, fixing the date at Jan. 9.

The recent joint debate between the engineering societies bids fair to become an annual event. The U. W. Engineers have elected the following to oppose the J. B. Johnson club: J. C. Potter, '04, R. H. Whyman, '05, B. F. Anger, '05.

ART ASSOCIATION EXHIBIT.

Over 400 pictures and sketches of the old masters have been on exhibition in the Library building. Italian painters from the 13th to the 17th century had the largest representation.

Ernest Knaufft, the famous art critic of New York, presented under the auspices of the association a lecture on The Old Masters and Nature.

The Socialist club hopes to obtain several prominent socialist lecturers, A. M. Simons, '95, editor of the *International Socialist Review* among the number.

The Oratorical association has asked President Harper of Chicago University to appear on the lecture program.

ATHLETICS.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.

The football team will not go to the coast during the holiday vacation, the proposed trip having been vetoed by the athletic council. This outcome was forecasted in this department of the magazine last month. The reasons advanced by the council were that the games with the University of Utah and Parris Indian elevens, which it was proposed to substitute for California and Stanford, when the latter teams declined to meet Wisconsin, would not help the university and that defeats at the hands of these minor elevens would cause a loss of prestige on the part of the Badger team and institution. This is undoubtedly true and the council should have gone a step further in declaring that victories over these teams would have added nothing to Wisconsin prestige. The council was right in its estimate of the value of these transcontinental junketing expeditions, but its decision was made at the wrong time. The matter should have been vetoed when the proposal was first made. The men had been allowed to think that they could go and having made up their minds that they wanted to take the trip, could not regard the council's decision in any other light than as a hardship. The point that the change in Wisconsin's prospective opponents changed the essential character of the proposition was not very well taken.

The dates for Wisconsin's big football games in 1903 are all practically settled. Three hard games will be played with the same teams that were faced in the season just passed. Minnesota will come to Madison Thanksgiving day, Michigan will be met at Ann Arbor, November 14th, under an agreement which will bring the Wolverines to Madison in 1904, and Stagg's proteges will probably be taken on at Milwaukee, October 31st. This gives Wisconsin practically the same hard schedule that recently resulted so disastrously. The outlook, so far as material is concerned, is not specially promising, and it will be a crucial test of Wisconsin's ability to rise superior to defeat and come back strong after a bad year.

The election of Allen C. Abbott to captain the 1903 team insures Wisconsin being capably led. Mr. Abbott has played three years on the team at left end and this year was conceded by all competent critics to be the premier end of the middle west. In addition to his faultless individual end rush play he has all the qualifications necessary to make a splendid captain. He knows the game, is cool and decisive and is a fighter clear through.

Besides Captain Abbott the only members of the 1902 team who are reasonably sure to return are Long, Bertke, Bush, Fogg and Vanderboom. Several other men who played in some of the more important games will also return including Marsh, Remp, Eberts and Millman, and possibly Moffatt and Liljequist.

The question of a coach is at present entirely unsettled.

Baseball matters have progressed to a point beyond anything ever reached before, so early in the year. The candidates have not been called out for work and will not be until after the holidays, possibly not until February, but Oscar Bandelin has been reengaged as coach and the schedule is practically complete through the action of the leading western managers in co-operating to form what virtually amounts to an intercollegiate league. Each team will play three games with each of its opponents, the universities in the agreement being Chicago, Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin. The schedule is as follows:

April 11—Michigan at Chicago. April 13—Michigan at Madison. April 14—Michigan at Evanston. April T8—Northwestern at Champaign.

April 22—Wisconsin at Evansten.

April 23-Wisconsin at Evanston.

April 25—Illinois at Ann Arbor; Chicago at Madison.

April 27—Illinois at Evanston. April 29—Northwestern at Chicago. May 2—Chicago at Ann Arbor; Northwestern at Madison.

May 5-Illinois at Evanston.

May 6-Illinois at Madison.

May 7—Northwestern at Ann Arbor.

May 9—Chicago at Northwestern; Michigan at Champaign.

May 11-Michigan at Chicago.

May 12—Michigan at Madison. May 15—Michigan at Cham-

paign.

May 16—Wisconsin at Evanston; Chicago at Champaign.

May 18—Wisconsin at Ann Arbor.

May 20-Wisconsin at Chicago.

May 23—Illinois at Chicago.

May 27 or 30—Illinois at Ann Arbor.

May 27 or 30—Chicago at Champaign.

June 6—Chicago at Madison; Northwestern at Ann Arbor.

June 13—Northwestern at Chicago.

In addition to these games the 'varsity will play five games with Beloit as follows:

April 18-at Madison.

May 9-at Beloit.

May 13-at Madison.

May 30-at Beloit.

June 3—at a place not yet selected.

The track team began regular training December 6th and will keep at work steadily from now on until June. The candidates include a fairly large number of old men. Captain Keachie, Pooge, Smith, Hahn, Daniells, Breitkreutz, Long, McEachron, Schoephoester, Hayden and Saradakis, but much will have to be done in developing new material as this

list includes no strong sprinters and no field men except Long. On the track the team will be as strong as ever in the long and middle distances, and pretty strong in the hurdles. The freshman class contains several good jumpers and if Captain Juneau of the football team has a little better luck in his track training than has been his lot in the past, he should be a point winner in the pole yault.

The track schedule as far as now arranged, includes the following meets:

INDOOR.

Jan. 31—Chicago at Chicago. Feb. 28—Chicago at Madison.

OUTDOOR.

May 4—Beloit at Beloit.

May 9—Spring Varsity meet.

May 15—Illinois at Champaign.

May 23—Chicago at Madison.

The date of the conference meet is not yet settled, but it will probably be held at Marshall field May 30.

The basketball team has been, chosen and will play quite an extended schedule of games, beginning just before the holidays. The make up of the team is: Schofield, center; Potter and Steinmetz, forwards; Paust and Bartlett, guards. This game is gaining steadily in the east, where all the larger universities now support teams, though not all give it full recognition.

The board of directors of the Athletic association recently elected M. H. Jackson of Oak Park, Illinois, assistant manager of the track team, and Edward Crowe of Chicago, assistant manager of the nine. The election of a vice-commodore of the navy was deferred for a short time.

Crew work is progressing satisfactorily, but will furnish no decided developments until after the first "weeding-out," which will not be until some little time after the holidays. Attempts are also being made to popularize water polo and hockey this winter,

GEO. F. DOWNER.

IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

Prof. W. A. Scott addressed the Waukesha Six-to-Ten Club December 15th, on "Modern Industrial Conditions."

Prof. Paul S. Reinsch left December 14 to spend a week in Washington, D. C.

Dr. H. L. Russell spent the first week of December in the south, visiting New Orleans and other points. Acting President Birge represented the University of Wisconsin December 2 at the inauguration of Rev. William Clifton Daland, D. D., as president of Milton college. Dr. Birge and President W. R. Harper of Chicago delivered addresses.

Prof. M. V. O'Shea addressed teachers' associations in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana during the past month. At Council Bluffs he also conducted one of the section meetings.

Oswald Schreiner, instructor in pharmaceutical technique and physical chemistry will leave about the first of next month to accept a position in the Smithsonian Institute.

F. T. McConnell, assistant in animal husbandry, will leave with his family after New Year's for Phænix, Arizona, where he has accepted a position in the Arizona agricultural college.

At the December meeting of the Madison Library Club, held at the home of W. A. P. Morris, Walter M. Smith, university libriarian, presented a paper on Walter Savage Landor. The discussion was by Prof. John C. Freeman, Mrs. M. S. Slaughter, Dr. J. F. A. Pyre, Acting President Birge and Dr. A. C. L. Brown.

Prof. W. H. Hobbs, the secretary of the club, announced the program for the next year, as follows:

Jan. 12.—Goethe's Faust. Paper by Prof. Alexander R. Hohlfeld.

Feb. 9.—Wordsworth and Coleridge. Paper by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre.

March 9.—Henrik Wergeland. Prof. Julius E. Olson.

April 13.—Drawing the Foundation of the Pictorial and Graphic Arts. James R. Stuart.

May 11.—Ralph Waldo Emerson. Prof. John C. Freeman.

June 8.—One View of Dr. Johnson. Mrs. W. W. Daniells.

Oct. 12.—Modern Tendencies in Education. Prof. W. A. Scott. Nov. 9.—Friedrich Mietzsche. Prof. Frank C. Sharp.

Dec. 14.—Cardinal Newman. Prof. Frank G. Hubbard.

Dean Vincent, who addressed the students at convocation, was the guest of Prof. M. V. O'Shea.

Ernest L. Harris, United States commercial agent at Eibenstock, Germany, visited Prof. J. C. Monaghan.

G. W. S. Adams of Balliol College, Oxford, now lecturing at the University of Chicago, on Colonial Politics, was a recent guest of Prof. P. S. Reinsch.

Dispatches from Wisconsin professors now in Europe locate Prof. Voss at Berlin, Prof. Snow, at Florence, Prof. Cairns at Rome. Prof. Trowbridge goes abroad on the return of his colleague.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs have taken possession of their beautiful new home on North Pinckney street, Madison, overlooking Lake Mendota. It is one of the most artistic structures in the city.

Prof. John M. Olin was called to Ohio the last week in November by the death of two of his sisters. Funeral services for both were held the same day.

O. B. Zimmerman, instructor in elementary machine design at the university, spent several days inspecting the paper mills at Grand Rapids, Wis., recently, and in the course of his visit gave a lecture on birds.

The Gudrid Reading Circle of Madison will equip and furnish a room in the new Madison general hospital as a memorial to the late-Mrs. Julius E. Olson.

PUBLICATIONS.

Shakespeare's Portrayal of the Moral Life, by Frank Chapman Sharp, Ph. D., assistant professor of philosophy in the University of Wisconsin, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.

Both as a study of Shakespeare and as a study in ethics this book possesses much more than usual interest. Precisely because Shakespeare is not a philosopher, and by general admission has succeeded so perfectly in "holding the mirror up to nature." a critical examination like this of the thical import of his greatest plays was well worth making; more especially because the irrelevant material necessarily introduced into a play tends in each drama to hide this meaning from the reader, and also because the material from many plays must be assembled and interpreted in order to appreciate the full significance of Shakespeare's portrayal of the moral life. Dr. Sharp has done his work with rare skill and thoroughness. The result is an exceedingly interesting and attractive objective study of some of the most fundamental problems of ethics. Neither the dramatist nor his interpreter is a mere moralizer: both seek to understand life as it really is, the one with the intuitive insight of genius, the other with the patient analysis and generalization of the philosopher. There is nothing abstract and forbidding in such studies as we find here of transcendentalism, the criterion of right and wrong, the nature of the good conscience, the freedom of

the will, and so on. In fact the book will be a revelation to most readers of how close these problems lie to real life, and how valuable the distinctions which they involve are for the right understanding of life. Many a careful reader of Shakespeare will turn from this book to the dramas with increased interest and insight. To this the admirable detailed studies like those of parts of King Sear, of the character of Macbeth and his wife, of the difficulties of the Merchant of Venice, will contribute not a little. Perhaps the strongest bit of work in the volume is in the treatment of conscience and the conscienceless. where the anthor has allowed himself to depart from his plan of leaving to one side the question how far Shakespeare's characters correspond with real life, and in viewing Richard III, Goneril and Iago as examples of moral imbecility, has brought to bear the testimony of experts in criminology to support the truth to life of these monstrous creations. The interest in this study is made complete when, in the chapter on virtue and happiness, it is shown that not even these criminals escape in the present life the consequences of violating the moral law. But we must desist: enough of these few brief notes serve to hint at the interest to be found in this exceedingly suggestive and well-written volume.

Duane Mowry, law, '75, contributes an article, Some Thoughts on Public Reform, to the November Arena.

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