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## The Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Box 1127

LOUIS P. LOCHNER, '09

Alumni Fellow in Journalism  
Editor and Business Manager

Office, 66 University Hall

Residence, 612 S. Brearly St.  
Telephone 1939

### CONTRIBUTORS

Elbert O. Hand, '59  
John Hutchins, '73  
C. R. Van Hise, '79  
Prof. John R. Commons  
Prof. Geo. W. Ehler  
Prof. Edward C. Elliott  
Dr. M. P. Ravenel  
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### CONTENTS FOR JUNE, 1911

	PAGE
Come Back to Alma Mater	403
Regents' Report on Fraternities	404
The Glee Club Reunion—S. E. WASHBURN, '03	415
Charles Noble Gregory—EMLIN MCCLAIN	417
College Athletics—G. W. EHLER	422
Fiftieth Reunion of '61	427
The Reunion of '86	427
Tenth Reunion of '01	428
Reunions of '91, '96, '06	429
The Alumni Track Meet—MAX MASON	430
Editorial	431
The Wisconsin Alumni Clubs	433
Alumni News	441
Progress of the University	449

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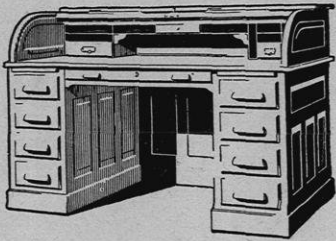
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THOSE PRESENT AT FIRST GLEE CLUB REUNION, JUNE, 1910  
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# Wisconsin Alumni Magazine

Volume XII

Madison, Wis., June, 1911

Number 9

## COME BACK TO ALMA MATER!

Covers will be laid for 850 at the Alumni Dinner in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, June 20, at 6:30 P. M.

A special train of sleeping cars will leave Chicago Monday evening, June 19, with 200 Chicago alumni and the Chicago Alumni Baseball team.

The Milwaukee alumni, 200 strong, with their baseball team will come to Madison in a special train Tuesday morning, June 20, and will return after the Alumni Dinner in the evening.

The baseball game between the Chicago and Milwaukee alumni at Camp Randall, Tuesday afternoon, June 20, will be the biggest alumni athletic event in the history of the university.

A big tent accommodating 500 will be erected on the lower campus as a meeting place for the alumni before the Alumni Dinner Tuesday evening.

Over 100 former members of the glee clubs during the past 20 years will return for the second annual reunion of the glee club men, and will give a concert on the upper campus Tuesday afternoon after the baseball game.

Here are the speakers for the Alumni Dinner:

Gov. Francis E. McGovern, '90, Madison.

Judge Farlin Q. Ball, '61, Chicago.

President C. R. Van Hise, '79, Madison.

Mrs. Julia Clark Hallam, '81, Sioux City, Ia.

Regent James F. Trotman, '84, Milwaukee.

L. C. Wheeler, '91, Milwaukee.

Judge Albert H. Schmidt, '96, Manitowoc.

Alumni headquarters will be in old Library Hall (now Music Hall) and every alumnus should register there as soon as possible after arriving in Madison.

Every member of the association who has paid dues for the current year is entitled to vote for the officers of the association. Polls will be open from nine to twelve on Tuesday, June 20, in Library Hall. The nominees are: for President, Mrs. Imogene Hand Carpenter, '87, Racine; for Vice-President, Thomas R. Lloyd-Jones, '96, Madison; for Secretary, Carl H. Tenney, law '96, Madison.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Room 165, University Hall, Tuesday morning, June 20, at 10 o'clock.

**COME BACK TO ALMA MATER!**

## REGENTS' REPORT ON FRATERNITIES

NOTE:—So many requests from alumni and others interested in the university have reached the university authorities for copies of this report, originally submitted to the state legislature, that President Van Hise has requested us to republish it in full.



THE University of Wisconsin is a state institution and as such is supported by public taxation. The work of the institution is therefore a matter of public concern. No less a matter of public concern are the conditions under which the students live.

The people of the state and the members of the legislature as their representatives have direct interest in seeing that the university does not foster institutions which are anti-democratic in their character, or permit such institutions to flourish among the students. It has been thought by some that the student organizations known as fraternities are anti-democratic in tendency, that they foster cliques and promote snobbishness. It was doubtless this feeling that caused the legislature to pass a resolution directing the regents to investigate the fraternities with the purpose of remedying the above mentioned defects, and also with reference to substitution therefor of some better system of student organization.

A review of the situation will be necessary for an understanding of the question.

Historically, fraternities origi-

nated as social organizations among college students. They became known as Greek letter societies from the adoption of a secret Greek motto usually of two or three words the initials of which gave the name to the fraternity. Originally local, they became national in their scope by the establishment of chapters in other colleges. The advantages of membership in an organization which had chapters in other colleges at once became apparent and fraternities became the popular form of social organization among students. With the institution of chapters in other colleges a central governing body soon became necessary. This is variously known as the grand chapter, or grand lodge, the officers of which are prominent alumni. The object of the grand chapter is to look after the morals of the fraternity as a whole. It provides the machinery for keeping the various chapters in touch with one another; it usually publishes a monthly or quarterly magazine devoted to the interests of the fraternity; it arranges for annual meetings and conventions where representatives of the various chapters and alumni meet. One of the duties of the officers of the grand chapter is to visit the various active chapters



and to exert themselves to have each chapter stand well not only in the fraternity, but also in the college in which it is located. It is to the interest of the fraternity as a whole that the members of the individual chapters maintain a decent respect for scholarship and that their manner of living is such as to entitle them to the respect of the college authorities. This supervision is wholesome and is one of the advantages that the fraternity organization has over strictly local organizations. The similar Greek letter organizations among the women are known as sororities. Unless the context indicates to the contrary the word fraternity is used in this report to include sororities.

An important feature of fraternity life at the University of Wisconsin is the fraternity house. Each fraternity either rents or owns a house in which as many of its members live as can be accommodated. The fraternities also board their members. According to the faculty report on fraternities, 527 students roomed in fraternity houses during 1909-10, and about 700 students boarded at the fraternity houses. Thus the fraternities are in no small degree helping to solve the problem of supplying students with rooms and board. With the rapid growth of attendance at the university this has become a real problem in Madison. In the absence of dormitories and student commons this service cannot be overestimated.

The cost of room and board at the fraternity houses averages about the same as outside. It is to be noted that in the fraternities two students generally occupy a room.

The necessary expenses of members of fraternities exceed those of non-fraternity students by the initiation fee and annual dues required by the fraternity, and by the assessments for entertainments and social functions. Professor Moore estimates that these expenses aggregate about \$63 annually apart from the initiation fee which varies from \$25 to \$50. It is the ambition of each fraternity to own its own house. The fraternities are generally, therefore, in the process of accumulating funds with which to assist in the purchase or building of a house, or of paying off the indebtedness incurred. Subscriptions to such funds often form a source of expense to fraternity members. As a general rule, however, the alumni members bear the brunt of the financing of such purchases and buildings. Thus the alumni become vitally interested in the welfare of the chapter and exert a salutary influence over the members.

An investigation recently made in the University of Illinois shows that the average annual expense of fraternity members exceeded that of non-members by \$150. This would indicate that as a rule the fraternity members represent a class of students of fairly easy financial means. This is by



no means invariably the case as there are always a number of fraternity men who are either wholly or partially working their way through college.

It is true that membership in fraternities has a tendency to form a class precisely as does any organization which is primarily social. Men's clubs in cities, fraternal organizations of various kinds, and other social groups which form as a result of natural affinities, all are in a certain sense exclusive. The same is true of fraternities. But in this respect the fraternities are no more objectionable than any other social group which forms outside of college in consequence of the natural impulse of men.

Your committee believes that students have the same right to form organizations as other people. The same objection of social domination and cliqueism is charged against the local societies in colleges where fraternities are barred. It follows that the objections do not lie against fraternities any more than they would lie against strictly local societies and that nothing would be gained by substituting local organizations for fraternities.

If the other students desire to organize social affairs they are free to do so. With the completion of Lathrop Hall better opportunities for social life are available for those women who do not belong to sororities. With the building of dormitories a better opportunity will be offered to non-fraternity

men to develop social groups and social life. This will tend to equalize social opportunities and social distinction.

In scholarship the fraternity members as a group do not equal the non-fraternity students. This may be partially due to the fact that they give more time to student activities and to social affairs. The faculty reports show the averages to be from one to three points lower than the non-fraternity averages. These reports, however, include only the men, sorority women probably making a better showing. In considering the number of men dropped for poor scholarship the fraternities are at a decided disadvantage, especially in the case of freshmen and sophomores. It is the opinion of many fraternity men that the poorer showing in scholarship is more than offset by the advantages gained in fraternity life where the close association with the fraternity group requires the member to develop the ability to get along socially with his fellows, with a consequent development of self confidence that will stand him in good stead in after life, particularly in the business world. The membership of fraternities is necessarily restricted to about the number that can be conveniently housed or boarded, though for financial reasons more than this number are frequently taken in.

The statistics of fraternity membership in 1909-10 were about as follows: The 20 undergraduate

fraternities had a total membership of 464 or about 20 per cent of the male undergraduates. The 12 sororities had a membership of 331 or about 30 per cent of the undergraduate women; the two law fraternities have a membership of 58, or about 36 per cent of the registration in the law school. The average fraternity membership was 23; the average sorority membership 27, and the average law fraternity membership 29. It would appear from this that in general the membership of the fraternities is well up to the capacity of the chapters now in Madison.

In considering the subject of fraternities it is only proper to mention their investments in real estate and houses. This is estimated to amount to several hundred thousands of dollars (probably about \$400,000), a large part of which is still represented by obligations incurred.

It is of course true that many students refuse to join fraternities—either because they do not wish to or because their parents do not wish them to. Many students are also deterred from joining by the additional expense of membership. On the other hand, many students who desire to join do not receive the invitation, and of these, students whose tastes lie along social lines, frequently feel a sense of injustice and consequent resentment. It was the conclusion of Prof. W. U. Moore that on the whole the non-fraternity student felt only an apathetic interest in fraternities.

An examination into the details of the fraternity organization leads your committee to believe that the fraternities are not as democratic as they should be in their present methods of selecting members.

Present custom is to select their members during the first week of the freshman year. It is unnecessary to say that it is impossible to select members on their records as students in the university if the selection is practically confined to the first week of the freshman year. As a matter of fact it is found that a large proportion of the students so selected were either pledged or under consideration as high school students. This means that the high school is to a large degree the recruiting ground for the fraternities. It is estimated that about 16 per cent of fraternity members were formerly members of high school fraternities. The objections to the latter are so numerous that they have been the subject of discussion in the conferences with the fraternities and a committee from the men's fraternities request us to quote them as saying that fraternity men are open in their condemnation of high school fraternities and would welcome their abolition. The inter-scholastic athletic meets held annually at the university become in the eyes of fraternity men opportunities for "rushing" available high school students and pledging them for membership in the fraternity. By limiting the period of pledging to the first week of the freshman

year there is produced during that week in aggravated form of "rushing," a decidedly unwholesome condition. Students who are thus rushed into joining a fraternity of the purposes and membership of which they necessarily know little, frequently find that they have joined the wrong fraternity. Similarly the fraternities frequently find that they have pledged the wrong man.

The student who enters the university unpledged and without a pull who does not happen to make the right acquaintances during the first week of the freshman year stands very little chance of being elected to membership in a fraternity. After the first week of the freshman year the door is practically closed and students who have not been pledged by that time are considered as unavailable material as far as fraternity membership is concerned. A college or a university organization cannot be considered democratic from any college or university point of view which does not select its membership from the student body. It is impossible to do this in any true sense of the word if the period of selection is limited to the first week of the freshman year.

Not only is this early selection of fraternity members undemocratic, but the result of this early selection is *anti-democratic in tendency*.

The students when pledged generally go to the fraternity house to live. If they are pledged as high

school students they go directly to the fraternity house upon their arrival in Madison. Thus the fraternity freshman is in a way immediately taken out of the general university environment and introduced into a somewhat artificial atmosphere. The small fraternity group becomes a group from which his friends must be selected. Much of the talk is of the importance of the fraternity and of loyalty to it. Thus the fraternity takes on an appearance of importance in the eyes of the freshman member altogether out of proportion to the true perspective. Fraternity loyalty is cultivated before loyalty to the university has a chance to develop.

From the point of view of democracy in student life it would certainly seem better if all freshmen were for the major part of their freshman year, at least, undifferentiated members of a common student body, with common interests with the opportunity to form friendships along natural lines and with a consequent development of loyalty, first of all, to the university. Those who later join fraternities will have a broader view for they will have experienced both the fraternity and non-fraternity life. They will have a better perspective of university life and of the relations of fraternity to student life. They will have groups of friends both in and out of the fraternities and the extreme snobbishness which frequently characterizes fraternity freshmen will disappear.

Apart from the undemocratic



features of the present method of selecting members, there are other reasons why it is not desirable that freshmen should join fraternities so early in the freshman year. The serious side of university life requires that emphasis be placed on scholarship and on the formation of habits of study. The statistics of scholarship show that the portion of fraternity freshmen dropped for poor scholarship is about twice as great as that of non-fraternity freshmen. It is hardly to be questioned that this is in large part due to the distractions of fraternity life. The fraternity life itself demands a certain amount of the student's time. The social life connected with fraternities, parties, dances, etc., are other distracting features. In addition to this the inter-fraternity contests in various sports, the student theatricals, etc., all demand time and this time is frequently taken from the regular work of the university. It is believed that it would be better for the formation of regular habits of study and for scholarship if freshmen did not join fraternities.

Another objection to freshmen joining fraternities is the expense connected with membership and the undoubted tendency of the fraternity associations to form expensive habits of living. The temptation to extravagance and the waste of time incident to social life of the fraternity are peculiarly dangerous influences to which to subject a student immediately upon

his entering the university. It is believed that parents would feel better satisfied if freshmen were not taken into the fraternities as early as is now the custom.

After a full consideration of the whole subject your committee believes that the evils complained of in connection with fraternities can be largely removed by proper regulation, and that it is not at all necessary to resort to drastic measures to accomplish this.

For the purpose of improving the fraternity situation, the regents will approve action by the faculty putting into force the following modification as soon as practicable without injustice to the fraternity; it being the understanding that some of the recommendations will take effect for the college year 1911-12, and all of them for the year 1912-13. The new regulations proposed are as follows:

1. That the pledging of high school students by the fraternities be discontinued.

2. That no freshman be permitted to lodge or board in a fraternity house.

3. That no student be initiated into a fraternity until the beginning of the sophomore year.

4. That no student be initiated into a fraternity while on probation.

Now that the objections to the fraternities have been given, it is only fair to state the respects in which the organizations have shown themselves to possess a right spirit and are a beneficial influence. The



new regulations above mentioned have all been accepted by the fraternities; and they agree to cooperate with the university authorities in putting the same in force.

The regulation that a student shall not join a fraternity until the beginning of his sophomore year will compel him for the freshman year to make acquaintances and friends in the university upon other bases than the fraternity relationship. It will prevent him from being picked out from the beginning as a man upon whom exceptional favor is bestowed. He will be obliged to win the liking and respect of his fellows without the artificial support of a fraternity. In short, he will be obliged to stand upon his own feet. While this has advantages with reference to a certain class of students it has disadvantages for some of them; for undoubtedly, the discipline which a number of the fraternities impose upon their freshmen and the requirements which they make of them in reference to scholarship are helpful to many of the students.

It will be appreciated also that an effect of the sophomore plan is to make a fraternity more democratic in that a considerably larger proportion of the students of the university will, if they desire, have an opportunity to join the fraternities, since the full membership must now be made up from three classes instead of from four.

One of the greatest benefits connected with membership in a fra-

ternity is the opportunity for making friends. A student joining a fraternity is necessarily thrown into intimate relations with the other members of the chapter. These include not only a group from his own class, but also a group from each of the other classes in college and a group from each entering class during the period that the student remains in the university. He also has the opportunity of making friends among the members of his fraternity in other colleges as well as among the alumni of his own chapter. In a less direct way membership in a fraternity furnishes an introduction to members of other fraternities due to a natural community of interests. It is found that a larger proportion of fraternity men than non-fraternity members remain in college for the full course. This is to be partially accounted for by the more agreeable surroundings of the fraternity men and partially by the fact of easier financial circumstances. From the standpoint of making friends—and this is considered by many to be one of the most valuable features of university life—the fraternity man has the advantage over the non-fraternity man. It is to be regretted that all students of the university have not this advantage. It is hoped that with the building of dormitories considered below, that a greater opportunity will be offered.

If the general charge is in any way justified that the fraternities

are undemocratic as organizations in the university, this is not true among themselves. As has already been seen, in the fraternities there are poor students as well as those who are well-to-do, about one-fourth of the membership among the men being at least partly self-supporting. Once admitted into the fraternity it is the general testimony that all are treated in the same way. That is, there is within the fraternity itself no lack of democracy.

One of the strong points of the fraternities is that the alumni continue to have an interest in these organizations. From the alumni come in large measure the funds from which the fraternity houses are built. Almost without exception the influence of the alumni is felt upon the fraternity group and is always in the right direction. The alumni of a chapter are anxious that that chapter shall be in good repute in the university as to scholarship, morality, and good influence.

It is undoubtedly true that in the past three or four years the fraternities have been greatly improved in the care which they are giving to scholarship, and in the adoption of reasonable house rules concerning both their personal conduct and as to quiet hours. A number of fraternities as indicated by the report of the faculty have adopted rules which are wholly satisfactory in these respects. Some of the fraternities have also placed the work of freshmen un-

der the supervision of the upper classmen in the fraternity, and a serious effort is made to keep up the scholarship of the members. Seven chapters send out letters of inquiry to instructors each semester asking for standings, opinions, etc., of the lower classmen, especially the freshmen. It is certain that under the leadership of the better group the other fraternities that have been less prompt to seize their opportunities will be obliged to follow.

The various improvements made by the fraternities in the management of their affairs during the past few years and their assent to the further proposal for improvement along the lines mentioned have led the regents to the belief that still further improvements will be made. If this is not done voluntarily the authorities will necessarily make regulations to accomplish this until the fraternities have relieved themselves of all the objectionable features which are practicable consistent with a fraternity organization.

It is the belief of the regents that the fraternities even as they exist have done much more good than harm in the university and with the improvements proposed and others to be made in the future, they may be made to become still more useful.

The second part of the resolution of the legislature requests the regents to investigate the fraternities "with reference to the substitution therefor of some bet-

ter system of student organization."

Progress is not made by abolishing or unduly restricting institutions which have many merits, but which have also some defects. Progress can best be made by establishing institutions which are superior to those which now exist and thus compel existing institutions either to die or so to improve as to be able to compete with the superior organizations. As has already been pointed out, the fraternities serve a most useful purpose in furnishing homes at reasonable cost for a very considerable fraction of the students. Without such homes for this large group of men and women, the housing conditions of the students in the university would certainly be deplorable. However, neither the housing in fraternity buildings nor in existing boarding houses is regarded by the regents as the most desirable form of residence for the students. In their opinion dormitories under the control of the university authorities are much superior to either and would offer to every student the principal advantages now provided for a comparatively small number of students by the fraternity houses, viz.: close association and opportunity to form friendships in the intimacy of a limited group and under pleasant and wholesome conditions.

Believing this to be true, the regents have asked that there be appropriated for the next four years \$250,000 per annum (two hundred

and fifty thousand dollars) for student buildings, which sum will be spent for halls of residence for students, with the exception that a commons is to be constructed from the appropriation. If this measure is passed, it is the plan of the regents to build halls of residence of such a character that while sanitary and wholesome, the rates charged shall be so reasonable as to be available to all students. The halls would be of such size as to eliminate the defects of the small fraternity group. This plan seems to the regents the only one which will restore full democracy in the university.

It has sometimes been said that the small college has certain advantages over the university in that the students all become acquainted with one another, whereas in a large institution this is impossible. The instructional advantages of a university as compared with those of the smaller college are unquestioned. It is therefore incumbent upon us to give general cultural advantages, dependent upon the relations of the students with one another, as good as can be obtained in the small college. Oxford and Cambridge have found a way to do this by having in each university a large number of colleges, which, while not so planned originally, are in considerable measure halls of residence.

If funds are granted for dormitories it would be the plan to make each hall of residence a complete student home, having in addition



to sanitary rooms for individual students, a common room for social purposes and a dining room. These halls would be the center about which the lives of the students cluster. Students would there find numerous acquaintances and friends. The halls would be the center of numerous organizations, such as literary societies, athletic teams, clubs, etc.

It has been seen that the social advantages which the fraternity members have are undeniable. The difficulties are those of social excesses. A chief difficulty in the case of the non-fraternity students is that they lack proper social opportunity; and especially is this the case with the young women. When we have an adequate system of halls of residence, there will be the same opportunity to organize proper social life with these as center as now exist in the fraternity houses.

As soon as a sufficient number of halls are constructed to make this possible, it should be required that all freshmen live in them. These halls should be so administered that the freshman would gain the same advantage in the way of leadership, discipline, and control that they now have in the fraternities, without the disadvantages of the smaller organization.

In this sense life in dormitories would be a substitute for, or, perhaps we should rather say, an al-

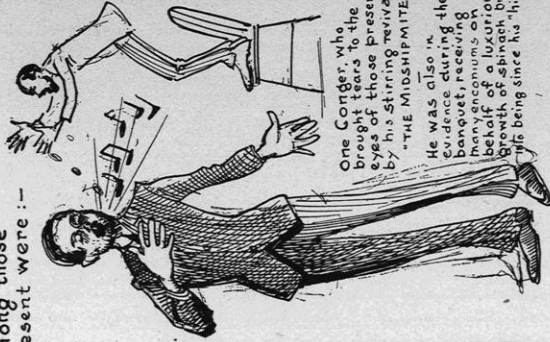
ternative to, life in fraternities and is put forward in this report by the regents in compliance with that portion of the resolution of the legislature which asks for the substitution of some better form of student organization.

After the students have lived in the halls one year the question would then arise with them whether they should continue to live in these halls or go into a fraternity house. The transfer would not be made unless the fraternity houses were so conducted as to be equal or superior to the halls. Thus, if the fraternity houses did not meet the competition of the halls of residence, they would cease to exist and in that case they should do so. If, upon the other hand, the fraternity meet the competition fairly and show themselves equal or superior to the halls of residence in their advantages to the student, they would continue to live and should do so.

The fraternity houses as rooming quarters, if they continue to exist in competition with the dormitories, must improve so as to be equally good, and if this be accomplished, they will continue to furnish satisfactory rooming quarters for a large group of students and will thereby reduce by several hundreds of thousands of dollars the necessary expenditures by the state for student dormitories.



Among those present were :-



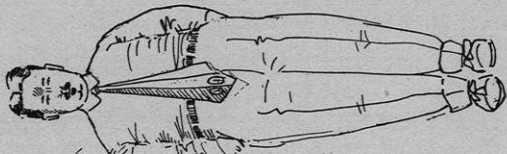
One Carter, who brought tears to the eyes of those present by his stirring revival of "THE MIDSHPMITE"

He was also in evidence during the banquet, receiving many encomiums on behalf of a luxurious growth of Shingon, brought into being since his "holidays"



Likewise one whose deft work off back reminded us of Paddy Refski

And Hansum Harry who has gained shekels and Avair-dubois



Eke Serious John, whose Main thought was to make the 1911 Re-union a record-breaker, and was properly punished by election as Secretary.



And also the man who hurt the feelings of the Faculty because the pencil would not behave.

- And there were also present a lot more royal Good fellows. Dodgers whose features are too angelic or impossible to register



SOME OF THE GLEE CLUB CELEBRITIES WHO WILL WARBLE ON ALUMNI DAY

(Courtesy of "The Music of Old U. W.")

## THE GLEE CLUB REUNION

BY STUART E. WASHBURN, '03



THE idea of a Glee Club Reunion was suggested by J. Glen Wray, '93, of the U. W. Club of Chicago, the originator of innumerable schemes for the advancement of Wisconsin interests. We thank him for the idea and only regret that he was not a Glee Club singer during his university career so that he can be one of us now and experience the fun we are having in living over the good times of our Glee Club days.

The reunion of last year will long be remembered. A more enthusiastic crowd of songsters never graced the stage of Old Library Hall. Voice and ability to sing seemed to have increased wonderfully since Madison became a memory, while the presence of Prof. Parker brought back the old-time confidence which made it possible for us to face an Evansville or Stoughton audience and sing with the ease and self-satisfaction of accomplished artists. The morning's rehearsal with E. A. Bredin assured the success of the open-air concert. The applause of the distinguished audience that greeted our appearance on the hallowed steps of Library Hall made us feel that our self conceit was justified and that even though we were "has-beens," we could "come back." It was remarked that a

look of experience and dignity had been added to the charm of our younger days—a compliment we unblushingly accepted.

The reunion this year will be more brilliant still. Our experience and dignity will have been increased by another year during which time also we have been able



PROF. F. A. PARKER

to arouse the far-away members to a desire to get back to their Alma Mater and sing the old songs. They are coming from everywhere. One man writes and says he will come if he has to bring the bull pup, cow and whole family, another is obliged to sit up two entire nights to be able to lift his voice with us,

another is coming with bells while a fourth has already started—he lacked car fare and so has been obliged to hit the trail. Bunny is about to light out from Spokane and Ne Collins from the Great White Way. Irish will be there if he has to come from South America. Hobbins has already rented a cottage for two weeks in order to be there on time and if Moseley can postpone his Farmers' Insurance meeting a few days he will come and bring two Glee Club possibilities with him. Ted Bowen is endeavoring to divorce himself from Reno. If he succeeds he will bring Knowles from Salt Lake and Allen and Murrish from Denver. Sedgwick need not worry, for Milwaukee will not rest until she sends Jacobs, Beffel, Ehlman, Frost, Mehl, Seymour and the rest of her Glee Club men fully prepared to properly entertain him. Chicago's dignity will be risked in the hands of Will Watrous of the naughty pencil fame, R. T. Conger, F. E. Chandler, C. D. Willison, Harold Weld with his famous quartette which "sings right out in the

open" and numerous others, all especially talented in Glee Club lore. Then there will be Johnny Watson, the singer of that famous French ditty, "My Name is Pat O'Leary," and Barnes, Bewick, Dorward and Walbridge. John Main, Nissen Stenjem, Grant Showerman, R. E. Bolte and Julius Olson, otherwise known as the composer of "Prexy Van Hise," and ten other Madison Gleees are arranging a program for us, the memory of which will ring on down through the ages to come. There are a crowd of others coming but space and the editor of this magazine forbids me to name them all.

The 'Varsity Toast will be sung as never before. The entire state will know the university has a Glee Club that loves its Alma Mater and enjoys to sing her praises. We are anxious that all old grads and new ones, too, should come to the open-air concert to be held on the steps of Library hall at 5:00 P. M. of Alumni Day. Come, for you may depend upon it that you will have the most enjoyable time of your visit back to Old U. W.



# CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY

By JUDGE EMLIN McCLAIN, LL. D.

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Iowa

(Reprinted from the Iowa Alumnus)

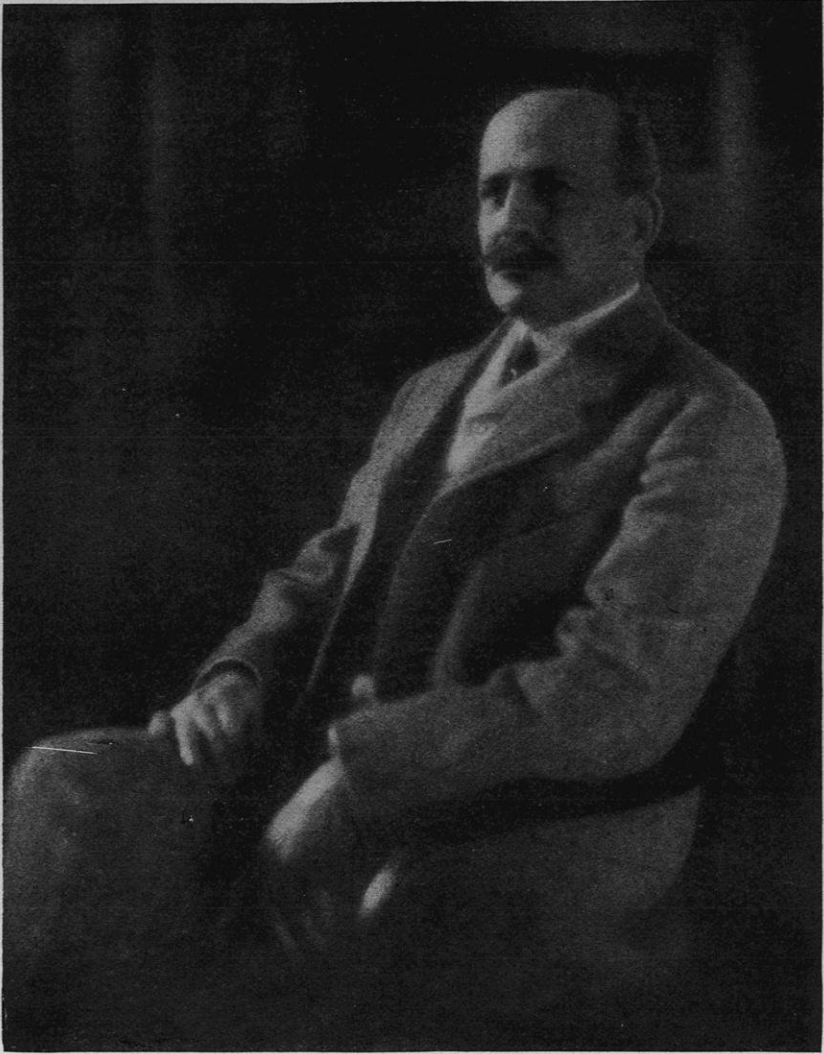


WHEN President MacLean and a committee of the board of regents in 1901 canvassed the field to secure the best man to be had in the United States for the position of dean of the college of law, then vacant, they agreed without difficulty in the selection of Mr. Charles Noble Gregory, the associate dean in the college of law of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Gregory although born in New York had in childhood been brought to Madison where he was reared and educated. His father was for many years a prominent lawyer and man of public affairs in that city; and his mother, who still survived and came here with her son and made her home with him for her remaining years, was a woman of strong character, charming manner and many social accomplishments. With the advantages of such parentage and the opportunities which were thus afforded, it was perhaps not surprising that the son should be graduated with high honors from the Wisconsin university of which his father was a regent, that he should complete his law course with distinction in that institution, and should receive from it later the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Becoming a member of a law part-

nership with his father he was in active practice until his appointment as associate dean of that law school made it necessary for him to give his entire time to the work of teaching and administration. During Mr. Gregory's service in the school and principally through his efforts, it was advanced from a two year to a three year course and the requirements for admission to it were increased from nothing whatever to a full high school course of study. The Harvard case system of instruction was also introduced by him under the advice and friendly suggestions of Dean Ames and Professor Thayer of Harvard and Dean Keener of Columbia.

In the meantime Mr. Gregory had been active in various municipal and national reforms. He had been for a time an alderman and chairman of the committee of the council in charge of adopting a general sewer system for the city. He had been chairman of the committee on water works when that system was completed and had been a member of the board of education and the library board. He had taken an interest in civil service reform, being a member for several years of the general council of the National Civil Service Reform Association. During a visit in England he had heard the debates in the House of Commons on





CHARLES NOBLE GREGORY, '71

Dean of the College of Law of The State University of Iowa; Chairman of the Standing Committee on International Law of the American Bar Assoc.; Member of the Council of the International Law Assoc. of London and of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law; Member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law; Member of the Royal Society of Arts of London, and *Membre Correspondant de L'Institut de Droit Comparé* of Brussels.

(Courtesy of the Iowa Alumnus)

the act to prevent corrupt practices in elections and on returning assisted in promoting the adoption in this country of similar acts, giving several addresses upon the subject. In the same line he promoted and secured the passage in Wisconsin of an act to require and make public reports of candidates for office as to election expenses. With this experience not only in the teaching of law and administration of one of the leading law schools in the country, but also in affairs of broad public interest it was but natural that the president and the regents of this university should think him to be just the man for dean of our college of law, and his services in that capacity have amply justified the anticipation that he would achieve marked success in the position.

First and foremost Dean Gregory has been an excellent teacher of law. His methodical presentation of subjects and the clearness of his exposition have commanded the respect and admiration of his students, while his strictness in requiring substantial attainments coupled with an unflinching and charming personal concern for the students' welfare not only during their course of study but during subsequent experience as practitioners have commanded and secured the admiration and affection of students and alumni of the institution. With the students and his associates he has been alike companionable and popular. In administration the dean has striven

constantly for the highest standard for the college which was practically attainable. During his term of service the course has been extended from a two-year course to one of three years, corresponding to the strict conditions of membership in the Association of American Law Schools, and the entrance requirement has been raised from a three-year to a four-year high school course in accredited schools while the number of hours per week of class-room work has been nearly doubled. During his administration also the law school has been finely located in a new building erected for its exclusive use. From its organization it had been provided with restricted accommodations in the Old Capitol Building lately occupied in the main part for administration purposes. The installation of the new building was celebrated by the alumni of the school in a great reunion, attended by many of the prominent lawyers and public men of the state.

In the advancement of the best interest of the profession of law Mr. Gregory has been long an active member of the American Bar Association, taking a prominent part in the proceedings at its successive annual meetings. He has served several terms on its executive committee and for many terms as a member of its general council. In 1900 he was chairman of the section on legal education in that association and in the same year was chairman of the meeting at

which the Association of American Law Schools was formed. Subsequently he became by regular election the president of the association.

Mr. Gregory's personal contributions to the advancement of the science of law have been principally in the field of international law, one of the subjects in which he has regularly given instruction in this law school. For some years he has been chairman of the standing committee on that branch of law in the American Bar Association and he took part in founding the American Association of International Law of which he has been continuously a council member. He was one of the founders of the *American Journal of International Law* and has from the beginning been one of its board of editors. He is a member of the International Law Association of London and has for two terms served on its council; and at its conference at Antwerp in 1903 was elected a vice-president. He has had papers at several of its meetings; the subject of that one read at its last meeting being "The Doctrine of Continuous Voyage," which has since been published in the *Harvard Law Review*. He is a corresponding member of the Institute of Comparative Law at Brussels and was a delegate of the United States government to a scientific congress in that city in 1910. He is a member of the honorary council of the World's Congress of Races to be held in London this

summer. At the Congress of Arts and Sciences at St. Louis in connection with the World's Fair he read a paper on international law receiving therefor a diploma and medal. Various articles of his on subjects within this field have appeared not only in *The Harvard Law Review* but also in *The Yale Law Journal*, *The American Journal of International Law*, *The Law Quarterly and Review* of London, *The Law Magazine* of London, *The Juridical Review* of Edinburgh, and various other European publications. Articles on other subjects of law, especially contracts, sales and carriers have been published from time to time in the law journals and he has written also on legal education and legal biography. In this connection reference should be made to his biography of Justice Samuel F. Miller of the Supreme Court of the United States which has been published recently by the Historical Society of Iowa with its other volumes of a biographical character.

As a result of membership above referred to and his writings, he has formed an extensive acquaintance with prominent men in this country and abroad with many of whom he has carried on an extensive correspondence. And as a reasonable tribute to his wide acquaintance and the recognition he has had as a speaker and promoter of legal education and law reform he has on invitation delivered addresses before state bar associations in several of the states and has



spoken before universities and societies from Portland, Me., to Seattle. That he has had distinction in this way is illustrated by the fact that at the dinners given last year in the Guildhall in London and at the Chamber of Commerce in Liverpool to the members of the International Law Association, he was on the list of speakers, at the former being one of only three, the other two the Lord Chief Justice of England and Lord Justice Kennedy.

With this record of attainments and achievements, the result of industry, capacity and success in every worthy undertaking to which he has given his energies it is to be regretted that Dean Gregory has now at the expiration of ten years of service in the State University of Iowa voluntarily retired from the position of dean of its college of law. His expressions of gratitude to the state and the university for the opportunities which he has

enjoyed in their service and of high hopes for the future of the law school and of good will for all concerned, officers, faculties and students, do not lessen but rather magnify the feeling that the university is losing the services and influences of a most valuable man. In the advancement of the university as a whole Dean Gregory has been active in promoting every interest and every good cause. He has not only been efficient here but he has most worthily represented the university in a variety of ways in this country and abroad. The exactions of such a position as he has held cannot be adequately appreciated by those not actively connected with university work; but all who have known of this university during the past ten years will realize that his efforts have produced results, the benefits of which will continue long after his connection with the institution has been severed.

# COLLEGE ATHLETICS

By GEORGE W. EHLER

Professor of Physical Education

Paper Read at the Annual Convention of the American Physical Education Association



THE President of the United States visited the University of Illinois a few months ago and during the course of his stay reviewed the university regiment composed of freshmen and sophomores. A result of this visit was the following letter from President Taft to President James:

February 18, 1911.

My Dear Doctor James:

I write to express to you the pleasure I had in reviewing the regiment which is made up of the first two classes of the Illinois university. I congratulate you on their soldierly appearance, the fine discipline and training that they exhibited and on the necessarily beneficial effect that the military discipline and the physical training must have upon all your young men. We are all in favor of college athletics, but one of the defects of such a system is the tendency to confine athletics to those who are naturally best adapted to them, while the great student body manifests its interest not by athletic practice but by attendance at exhibitions of the few. This is not true of the military training that comes from the organization and maintenance of such a fine regiment as that you have, because

every member of the class shares in the beneficial effect.

I sincerely hope that the War Department may have to do nothing which shall interfere with the progress you are making, and whenever you need the support of the chief executive in this fine feature of your university call on me. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) WM. H. TAFT.

The effect this incident had upon the press throughout the country and the illustration that it affords of the popular conception of college athletics is most interesting. Almost without exception the newspaper headlines expressed the matter thus:

“PRESIDENT TAFT SAYS  
MILITARY DRILL IS BETTER THAN  
ATHLETICS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.”

An examination of the President's letter shows no ground for such an inference but he does recognize the athletic situation as it largely exists today, and does say that military drill for all produces better results than athletics for a chosen few.

I have quoted this incident in order to draw your attention to the fact that in spite of the discussions of the Physical Training Conference in this city some twenty years or more ago concerning the values

of military drill from the physical education point of view, there is a popular feeling that such drill does produce results superior to other methods of physical training, and particularly athletics. My other object in making the quotation was to provide a text on which to hang the argument that I desire to make for giving athletics—using the term in the broadest sense to cover all forms of adolescent games and sports—the dominant place it should have in the education of all youth of secondary school and college age.

That the present practice with respect to college athletics very closely conforms to the President's statement is not to be denied, except in the case of a very limited number of universities and colleges. This is not to be wondered at in view of the history of physical education in this country. The reason thereof is to be found in the attitude that all of us have assumed in the past with respect to the relative values of gymnastics and athletics. Throughout our entire experience in this country physical education has meant the practice of gymnastics. If not in theory with all of us, certainly the methods that have been established in almost every institution of learning, with certain notable exceptions in private secondary schools, have given the public, the students and the faculties the right to conclude that such is the case.

That the profession is to be blamed for this is not entirely

clear. Possibly it was inevitable in the nature of things.

The demand for the establishment of departments of physical education was based almost entirely upon the requirements of health and the deleterious influences of a sedentary life upon the growth and development of the individual. At that time gymnastic systems were developing and coming into their day. It was the only method of systematic exercise we seemed able to adapt to the conditions of college and school, though we had the example of the Greeks if we only could have appreciated it and had really believed in it. But the only thing we had was intercollegiate athletics, in which the 'varsity was the dominant factor. These activities were associated in the minds of all good people, our profession included, with a host of adolescent evils with which we did not know how to cope except by prohibition. We did undertake to provide what we thought was a better activity but we disregarded the element of adolescent instinct and the principle of interest and gave a manufactured tabloid food instead of a properly cultivated article of natural origin and growth. And somehow or other, in spite of the compound possessing all the elements that are needed for satisfying the motor system, it did not satisfy the motor appetite. The one was the resultant of natural youthful instincts and interests, developing rankly and unbridled.



The other was the product of adult formalism and scholastic formulae, based almost entirely on an anatomical ideal and with a dominating orthopedic aim.

Today we find college athletics developed to a tremendous degree throughout the country but circumscribed about with a code of rules and regulations and a system of government and administration, that all testify to its enormous strength and vitality but must impress the close and impartial student with the feeling that here is something that must have vital factors of great value that we have not learned to appreciate nor properly to utilize.

And side by side with this we find an admission of the importance of physical education, the establishments of departments thereof with elaborate and costly equipment and facilities on a par with other university departments, but—“*Gym*” is a nuisance and a bore. Nine students out of ten get out of it whenever they can on one pretext or another and drop it entirely as soon as the requirement is fulfilled.

When some members of college faculties are led to talk to or about students concerning the purpose for which they come to college, and particularly when this arises in connection with the prevalence of athletics, meaning intercollegiate, the usual statement is about as follows: “A student should understand that he is in college to get an education and the sooner he

learns that athletics are only an incident in college life the better for him.” Such a speaker will admit that physical education in the abstract is necessary but usually it is to be found that by physical education he means some kind of exercise for health.

Now as a matter of fact we know that for the purpose of keeping the organism in a state of health only a very small amount of actual exercise is really necessary, and furthermore that for such a purpose alone our present elaborate outfits of buildings and appliances are unnecessary. It is further true that for purposes of health equally valuable results can be secured from either gymnastics or various forms of athletics, so long as we have in view only the physiological effects of muscular activity. It is true that gymnastic forms and methods provide an easier and more practical medium for securing these results with large numbers of persons at one time. We will admit also that for orthopedic purposes gymnastics provides the only practical method.

But when we ask how shall we accomplish the higher objects of physical education we have a different proposition. There may be some who will contend for the greater value for neuro-muscular effects of the practice of movements, every step of which is previously analyzed and determined and the possible combinations and permutations pictured, but for the every day demands on neuro-mus-

cular coordinations the education that comes from the practice of the more normal motions of throwing, catching, running, wrestling, boxing, swimming, etc., is to be preferred.

Beyond this, however, are the great social, moral and ethical values that can be secured in any real fundamental and vital way in the first instance only through the practice of athletic games and sports. Here we find the real function of athletics and here is the great reason for the provision on the most elaborate scale of facilities for their practice.

Gymnastics might be dropped out entirely from the curriculum of the normal boy or girl without any loss whatever to the individual. But the boy or girl who goes through the upper grammar grades, the secondary school and the college without having belonged for a major portion of that period to some one or another organized athletic team, fails to receive certain training vital to his best development.

Athletics is the mode of adolescent play of an active sort, and like the play of all children is the serious business of the individual up to a certain degree. In nothing else does he show such distinctive interest. Nothing else arouses his enthusiasms so highly or stirs his emotions so deeply, or evokes his cooperation so broadly, or holds his loyalty for so long. Athletics has all the physiological values of gymnastics with the superior values in

regard to initiative, leadership, self-discipline, and the practice of righteousness.

The evils of athletics are not inherent, but are the results of bad pedagogy, worse social psychology and moral cowardice on the part of those responsible for their administration and control.

A system of organization and administration that shall seek to place athletics in its proper place in the education of our youth, conserve its values and prevent its evils must have first an all-inclusive idea of physical education that takes into consideration all the activities that have value from the point of view of physical education *per se* or that are primary results of various forms of physical education.

Such a system will form a major department of a college or university and have jurisdiction over all athletics, gymnastics and aquatics, whether as prescribed courses of exercise or voluntarily entered into by the student body.

It will provide an adequate series of medical and physical examinations and determine the vigor, the development and the motor efficiency of each individual. It will classify all students according to some practical standard and provide that every student below the normal shall have an adequate opportunity to secure a normal development in a manner that will enlist his interest and awaken his enthusiasm. Until the student has secured the standard that should

be prescribed for graduation he should be guided to the practice of those forms of activity that will secure the desired result in the shortest time.

Such a system will provide for the practice of every worth while game and sport and afford the student an opportunity to follow the line of his interest and talent. Further than that it will seek to arouse interest where interest is wanting and broaden interest where it tends to be narrow. It will not attempt too great a breadth of interest but will encourage the development of specialties that may be continued after college life for their recreative values, to accomplish which specialization is necessary.

Such a system, recognizing the values of competitive athletics herein advanced, will organize, according to the season, all natural groups in the college into series, leagues and tournaments, endeavoring to provide an opportunity for every student in some seasonable sport throughout his course. It will recognize that it is better to train a "dub" in that form of sport in which he is interested and give him an opportunity to play with his kind in the line of their common interest, than to insist on his practice of something in which he lacks interest, even though we think from our anthropometry or other reason that something else would be better. If he can be interested in the supposedly better thing, well and good, but not otherwise unless the line of his inter-

est is inimical to the integrity of the organism.

The capstone of such a system will be a rational system of inter-collegiate athletics that includes all sports appealing to any considerable group. By rational we mean teams that are the natural product of a comprehensive system of physical education, extending on the part of state universities down into the secondary and elementary schools of the state, teams that are not the result of any form of recruiting; schedules of reasonable length, that do not tend to disrupt the sequence of the students' classes and interrupt the progress of his academic work; teams that play always to win but that put playing the game according to the strictest code of honor above mere winning.

By rational we mean further a system that inculcates economy of expenditure and does not develop extravagant tastes on the part of students unable to gratify them; that inculcates a code of honor in the team and student body that always gives the opponent on the home ground the character of guest and discountenances muckerism and ungentlemanly conduct on the part of both players and spectators; developing a spirit that brings cheers for the good play of the opponent and not for his failures; that considers officials as gentlemen forming a board of arbitration mutually agreed upon and whose motives are never to be questioned; a system that inculcates loyalty to the team.



## FIFTIETH REUNION OF '61

**U**NDER date of May 20 Judge Farlin Q. Ball of the superior court of Cook County, Illinois, writes as follows to President Van Hise:

"The coming commencement will be my fiftieth. I hope to attend, and have written the other members of my class, who yet live, to meet me there. We will not fill much space, nor will we be very noisy; and we therefore hope not to be unwelcome."

There are four members of the class besides Judge Ball still in the ranks of the living. They are: W. W. Church, 621 Irving Ave., San Diego, Cal., clerk; Shadrach A. Hall, Redwood Falls, Minn., retired farmer; Michael A. Leahy, Marshfield, Wis., retired; and John D. Parkinson, Kansas City, Mo., attorney at law and solicitor in chancery.

The class originally numbered nine members.

## THE REUNION OF '86

By EMMA NUNNS PEASE, '86

**T**HE class of '86, even during its college days, was not a noisy class, nor has it been a noisy class since graduation. Nevertheless its members have not been idle during the past twenty-five years, and many have rendered valuable services, both to the state and to the nation.

We have had representatives in the foreign service as well as on national commissions. They have served on state library boards, as heads of state institutions, and as regents of the university; and a number took active part in the Spanish-American War.

The class is widely scattered,

having members in ten states of the Union, and their vocations in life are as varied as the individual. Already a number of the class have sent word they were coming for the Reunion. Come one! Come all!

Following are the names of those who will attend the Reunion:

Dr. Chandler, Mary Saxe Chandler, Julius Hortvet, S. A. Connell, Mary Conner, Stella Prentice Conradson, Katherine MacDonald Jones, Lynn S. Pease, Emma Nunns Pease, Howard Greene, Edwin Parks, and Florence G. Buckstaff.

CHAIRMEN  
—  
ARRANGEMENTS  
E. J. B. SCHUBRING  
MADISON, WIS.  
PUBLICITY  
FREDERICK H. HATTON  
CHICAGO EVENING POST  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
BOOSTING  
PAUL STOVER  
744 VAN BUREN STREET  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

# WISCONSIN 1901

## TENTH REUNION

JUNE 18-21, 1911

OFFICERS  
—  
SECRETARY  
RAY PALMER  
618 HARTFORD BUILDING  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
TREASURER  
T. M. PRIESTLEY  
MINERAL POINT, WIS.  
EX-OFFICIO  
L. H. TRACY  
500 NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**A**LL the members of 1901 have received, or should have received, notices of the Class Reunion from June 18-21 inclusive. If you have not received a notice and bulletin, or a personal letter from some member of the class who wants to see you there its up to you to send in your correct address **at once** to any of the above. All the letters received to date are full of enthusiasm, and while everyone cannot be there all the time, **all the live ones will be there at least part of the time.** Your committees are busy, and you can take it from them you won't have a slow minute while you're in Madison.

Following is the program:

- Monday, June 18, 10:30**—Outdoor frolic for the day at the Golf Club, Maple Bluff. Varied attractions for golfers, bird-hunters, porch-liars and others.  
**12:30**—Luncheon at the Golf Club about the long table.  
**4:30**—Return to Madison.  
**5:00**—Segregated meetings. The women of the class are arranging a tea and the men will ride the bounding waves of Mendota to some secluded spot for an outdoor campfire dinner.
- Tuesday, June 19**—Morning, class business meeting.  
**2:00**—"Peerade" to athletic games.  
**7:00**—Attend annual alumni dinner.
- Wednesday, June 20**—Various university functions, including Commencement and alumni ball.

For the Reunion Committee:

LYNN H. TRACY.  
FREDERIC HATTON.

### REUNION OF '91

A UNIQUE feature of the reunion of the class of '91 will be the presence of Ex-President Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin, Ph.D., LL. D. Dr. Chamberlin, who was president of the University of Wisconsin from 1887-92, will be the guest of honor of the class.

As over fifty members of the class have already signified their

intention of returning for the reunion, the class will have a representation of over fifty per cent of its original membership. There were originally between ninety and a hundred members in the class.

The program of reunion events announced in THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE last month will be carried out unaltered.

### CLASS OF '96

THE responses received by the local committee in charge of the '96 reunion indicate that a large number of members of the class will return to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of their graduation.

The headquarters of the class will be in Library Hall (now known as Music Hall) where all members are requested to register as soon as possible after their arrival in Madison, so that they

may get a complete program of the reunion festivities.

The program thus far arranged includes a class picnic, Monday afternoon, June 19; a class luncheon, Tuesday noon, June 20; and a demonstration at the Alumni Dinner Tuesday evening.

All those expecting to attend the reunion should send their names as soon as possible to W. G. Bleyer, 67 University Hall, Madison.

### CLASS OF '06

DELEGATIONS from Chicago and Milwaukee met with Madison members of the class of 1906 in Madison late in May and perfected plans for the coming reunion of the orange and black class.

For several months D. H. Keyes, of Chicago, has been rounding up 1906 men and women in the Windy City and he reported 39

of the class ready for attendance.

John Maple and Henry Stark, Milwaukee's representatives, reported 21 1906 men in the Cream City.

L. W. Bridgman and Don E. Mowry, local delegates for Madison, reported fifty men in and around Madison on their list for attendance.

Edward M. McMahon, Madison,



was elected chairman of the big event and Otto Kowalke treasurer.

It now looks as if two hundred members of the class of 1906 will be in attendance at the Commencement exercises. A strong "booster" campaign is well under way and literature has already been mailed to members of the class whose names can be located through the registrar. Those

members of the class who did not receive a degree are expected to return, and if alumni readers of this letter know of any who are not reported in the last university catalogue, they should write to E. M. McMahon, Madison, Wis., and he will do the rest.

Hit 'Em with Bricks,  
Hit 'Em with Sticks,  
'Varsity, 'Varsity, 1906.

### THE ALUMNI TRACK MEET

By MAX MASON, '98

**A** WISE executive committee has planned an alumni track meet for Alumni Day. This is more than a reunion of track athletes, for it is the first opportunity ever offered for track men of different college generations to meet.

This is the plan: First of all to talk over the old days, and help plan for the new, before, during and after the meet. And incidentally by the contests on the track to start a settlement of the question of superiority between even year and odd year classes. There are a great many of us who believe that the odd year classes never did amount to much. I know this to be true for the class-

es '2n-1 and '2n+1 (2n was my class). It is suspected of all odd year classes. I can understand that there may be a difference of opinion on the point—it will take years to settle it.

The important thing is to make this first meet a success. And it will be a success if every track man who possibly can will come and take part—in condition or out of condition. This is not a meet for first magnitude stars only. We want everybody in it. Don't stay out because you haven't trained—no one else has. Come, and get as many others to come as you can.

But personally I don't see that 2n+1 has a chance.

## EDITORIAL

### SAVE THE DATE

**S**AVE the date—June 20—Alumni Day! “The biggest reunion ever” is the slogan, and your presence is needed to make the event a record breaker. Don’t forget June 20. Mark it on your calendar with a large red cross and put all other engagements before or after! If possible, take in the entire commencement doings. Drop into old Madison on that last Saturday night train. Go to church Sunday morning as you used to do the Sunday after the “prom.” Go to the baccalaureate exercises if you care to—we leave it to the weatherman to dictate to your conscience on that score. And don’t miss that Chicago-Milwaukee baseball game for anything in the world. It will beat Ringling’s to a frazzle!

Business prevents? You only think so; it will do you good to take a few days off to discover that business is only a servant and not a master. Leave the shop and the counting room to the boys and come back to your Alma Mater on Alumni Day, old grad! Return, and with other students of other times revel once more in old college associations and be revived with the spirit of youth. Come back and acquire the normal view again—that life is good, and that dreams still remain: ideals are not all in the dust.

If you will not come for your own sake, do so for the other boys and girls you knew in former days, who would miss you and be disappointed.

Begin packing your grip today!

### THAT DOLLAR!

We know it has been merely an oversight on your part—but don’t you think it is about time that you send in your dollar for this year’s subscription to *THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE*? We have advanced the money to you for nine issues, and a tenth number is forthcoming. Don’t you

think that those red, green, and yellow reminders ought to have effect at last? With five hundred dollars still outstanding, how are we to meet our bills?

Besides, the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association is only three weeks off. At that time an editor and business

manager will have to be elected for the ensuing year. It is highly desirable that then all outstanding amounts be collected, so that definite accounting may be made

and the new year started with a clean slate.

We repeat, we know you have merely overlooked this matter—but you are one of 500!

### LAW CLASS REUNIONS

Members of the law classes whose years end in '1 or '6, especially those of the years during which the law school was not as yet a part of the campus, ought, it seems to us, to organize even at this late date to celebrate the

tenth, or fifteenth, or twentieth, or twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation as barristers. One of the best reunions of last Commencement was that of the law class of '75. Why do not other classes follow?

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Chairman S. E. Washburn, '03, of the committee in charge of the Glee Club Reunion wishes to call attention to the fact that the time and place of the Reunion Concert have been changed. The concert is to take place on Tuesday, June 20, and not on Wednesday as previ-

ously announced. It is to be given at 5 P. M. on the upper campus, and not at the conclusion of the Chicago-Milwaukee baseball game at Camp Randall, as previously announced. The Glee Club members will take luncheon at the Maple Bluff Golf Club Tuesday noon.



# THE WISCONSIN ALUMNI CLUBS

TO THE U. W. CLUB OF CHICAGO  
BY THE MILWAUKEE ALUMNI

**F**ELLOW University Offsprings: Although we cannot boast of having a ball team or ever defeated a bunch of butter fingers, representing some one horse college, or that we are laboring under the delusion of still being ball players, but

Whereas, it is not denied that the Milwaukee Alumni Association is a real live one and that it is a most celebrated organization, because its membership contains the names of U. of W.'s most famous spheroid jugglers; and

Whereas, the Foam Blowers of the Cream City are anxious to cross bats and knock the slats out of the Smoke Consumers of the Windy City for the purpose of transforming the usual Alumni Day program from a post mortem eulogy function into a Fourth of July celebration, with the Chicago alumni players as the sky rockets of the day; therefore, be it

Resolved that we accept the challenge of the U. of W. Club of Chicago to meet their antiquated bunch of wind baggers and in a good natured but no uncertain

fashion administer them a sound and thorough drubbing in that most enjoyable of all contests, the national game.

And, in picking up the gauntlet they so thoughtlessly threw down, to warn our rivals to provide the outfielders with bicycles, the infielders with nets, the pitcher with shin guards and the catcher with gunny sacks. That the train come well supplied with arnica, witch-hazel, iodine, bandages and stretchers, and to suggest that they bring with them a souvenir that will make it worth while to give the Chicagoans the most cheerful beating they ever got.

As to the immortal piece of bunting, which they designate as their flag, we beg to suggest that they pull it up half mast at Randall Field, as that will be the most appropriate position when we finish with them.

The die is cast: Get busy if you want to continue the dilutions of grandeur which you now possess.

(Signed) ERNST VON BRIESEN,  
Secretary.

## TO THE MILWAUKEE ALUMNI

By THE CHICAGO ALUMNI

The Chicago Alumni Association, Challenger herein, saving and reserving to themselves any and all manner of objection or exception that can or may be taken to the many and manifest errors, uncertainties, self-sufficiencies, impertinencies and scandals in the answer of the said Milwaukee Alumni Association, Challengee herein, contained, say *de injuria sua et absque tali causa*, and hereby aver and maintain that they are ready to maintain and prove upon the body of said Challengee their challenge herein and the material averments

and every and each of them therein contained; *absque hoc* that anything in said answer contained and not herein replied unto, denied, confessed and avoided, or specially traversed, is true.

All of which matters and things this Challenger is ready to prove by gage of battle. And thereof this Challenger puts itself upon the country.

Chicago Alumni Association  
of the University of Wisconsin.

LYNN A. WILLIAMS, '00,

Attest: President.

J. G. Wray, '93,

Sec'y.

## CLASS OF '87

To the Members of the Class of '87:

The year 1912 will be the quartercentennial of the class of '87. We may not feel it but the calendar demonstrates it with astronomical certainty. The custom of a special reunion at twenty-five year periods was established by our elders some years ago. The precedent is a good one to follow. The class of '87 must make good and must have a reunion in 1912, and must have a representative one. I have no purpose to say the things you may be thinking of as to our past shortcomings. I prefer to bury these with the rest of the past. The purpose of this letter is to suggest that a little necessary activity in

the future will be required to secure a successful reunion. It is not necessary to argue the point that we should have a reunion; I regard that as settled. But lest we become victims of our own simple inertia it will be necessary that there be some organized movement to bring any large number of the members of the class out at the same time. I accordingly suggest two things: first, that every member of '87 fix in mind from now on that there is to be a class reunion at the Commencement of 1912 and highly resolve to be present. Second, that the members of the class who may be present at the alumni dinner at the Commencement of 1911 take

such organized measures as may be necessary to initiate and conduct the correspondence necessary to secure as full attendance as possible.

Our class is not as large as in

1887, but those of us who may should gather in 1912 for the sake of the recollection of college days and the memory of those who can no longer meet with us.

OSCAR HALLAM.

### U. W. ALUMNAE OF CHICAGO

By JESSIE M. SHEPHERD, '95

The annual meeting of the Chicago alumnae of the University of Wisconsin was held at the College Club, Fine Arts Building, on Friday, May 19, at 3 o'clock.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. D. Sewell (Ida Hoyt, '79) president; Mrs. Wm. Healy (Mary S. Tenney, '87) vice-president; Catherine Cleveland, '93, treasurer; Jessie M. Shepherd, '95, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Harding (Hattie M. Hoover, '77),

Eleanor Stevens, '10, and Mrs. Morris Fox (Lucy Ripley, ex-'10), directors.

After the election of officers, Mrs. Florence Buckstaff, regent of the University of Wisconsin, gave an address on "General Progress of Women's Affairs at the University."

There was an informal reception. Further meetings will be held on Saturday afternoons.

### MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CLUB

About \$400 was realized at a benefit performance at the Majestic theater, on May 16, to raise funds to defray the expenses of the Milwaukee Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin, when it meets the Alumni Association of Chicago on the baseball field at Madison, during Commencement Week in June.

Every performer on the bill that could arrange it carried a Wisconsin pennant or otherwise exhibited interest in the big attendance of old grads and their friends. The boxes and all the

downstairs section were occupied by well known citizens and their families. In the center of the house there was a bunch of youngish chaps who cheered lustily at every opportunity.

One of the features of the show was an imitation of Senator Robert M. La Follette by Edward M. McMahan, '06, of Madison. Mr. McMahan was introduced in a typical campaign speech by former District Attorney Charles A. McGee. Mr. McMahan gave the famous Waukesha speech of Senator La Follette in which he



pleaded with the voters of the Fifth congressional district to send Henry F. Cochems down to Washington, because Senator La Follette "was so lonesome there."

Mr. McMahon has studied the familiar eccentricities of manner and diction of the senator and his

imitation was greatly enjoyed.

As a fitting climax to the evening, the Courtiers called forth the patriotism and enthusiasm of the old grads by playing and singing, "On Wisconsin," the stirring, warlike, football song that has become a classic among college

### EAU CLAIRE ALUMNI ELECT

On Saturday, May 20, the alumni of the University of Wisconsin residing and sojourning in the cities of Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire got together in the former burg for a big time. The event was a picnic at Irving Park and big eats, the 'Varsity toast and yell, much close harmony and a ball game furnished the joy part of the program. Between eighty and ninety attended and there will be more next time. The big feature was the ball game, eighteen innings with Eau Claire the victors, 8 to 6. The score was a tie from the third until the last half of the eighteenth. Eau Claire had two men on bases and two were out when Andy Playter was taken from the game exhausted. L. G. Arnold took his place at the bat and lost the ball. Game over, the audience went wild.

#### Lineup:

Chippewa Falls		Eau Claire
Kempley	c	Thomas
Smith	p	Droege
Watson	2b.	Allen
Findley	1b.	Woodruff
McNamara	3b.	Kelley

Pannier	ss.	Playter
Barker	rf.	Moore
Cunningham	cf.	Clark
Browne	lf.	Schulz

After eats the proceedings closed with "Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here, watinell do we care." The picnics will be every once in a while events in the future.

Those present were W. A. Woodruff, '09; J. J. Hogan, '99 and wife; B. L. Miliren, '09 and wife; Alexander Wiley, L '07 and wife; Hazel Straight, '10; Esther Ofstie, '10; Wm. N. Bartlett, '88 and wife; D. Buchanan, '72 and wife; L. A. Doolittle, '79 and wife; Jeanette E. Nash, '92; F. W. Thomas, '95 and wife; Y. R. Hurd, '80; C. L. Allen, '85, L '90 and wife; J. A. Watson, F. G. Martin and wife; Earl Baker, '08 and wife; Charles B. Parker, '06 and '07 and wife (Margaret Hurd, '07); S. E. Williams, '03 and wife; G. W. Swartz, '00 and wife, '03; L. G. Arnold, '09; J. E. Pannier, '95 and wife; J. Howard Browne, '10; Florence McLeod, '10; An-nabel McLeon, '10; W. H. Schulz,

E. H. Hardacker, F. A. Smith, '10; C. C. Kempley, '11; F. L. McNamara, '00; C. G. Moore, '09 and wife; Louise Jenkins, '09; H. L. Droege, '07; D. S. Clark, '88; Mary S. Clark, '88; A. J. Suchetard, '84; J. R. Murphy, '10; Merle Pickford Stevens, '02; Anna W. Kempton, '94; Ruth Hayes, '09; C. J. Cunningham, '09; Helen Cutter, '09; J. A. Playter, '05;

Laura Elliott, '07; Mary Cunningham, '03; Louise Cutter, '08; Violette McDonough, '06; Elsie Bell, '07; Victor D. Clark, '02; C. W. Kelley, '05.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. D. R. Stevens, '02; vice-president, Jack Selmer, ex-'01; secretary, C. W. Kelley, '05; treasurer, J. A. Playter, '05.

### MUSIC OF OLD U. W.

The latest in the line of alumni reunion publications is one entitled, "The Music of Old U. W.—An Inspiration to Live the Old Glad Days of Yesterday Today." It is published by the Alumni Musical Clubs, and is under the immediate direction of Harry M. Hobbins. The president of the organization known as U. W.

Alumni Musical Clubs is S. E. Washburn, 448 Commercial National Bank Bldg., Chicago. Several cuts used in this issue are taken from the first issue of the publication. Letters, mostly humorous in their nature, of alumni who expect to be back for the reunion are the chief features of the paper.

### REUNION OF 1900

Fellow Classmates of 1900:

As there will undoubtedly be a great many of our class at Madison during Commencement Week, it has been suggested that we hold an informal luncheon on Tuesday noon of that week. I would appreciate to have as many as expect to

be in Madison, let me know, and if the plan is satisfactory, an arrangement will undoubtedly be made. Don't delay. Write me at once.

Very sincerely yours,

ERNST VON BRIESEN,

401 Germania Bldg., Milwaukee.

## THOSE WHO WILL COME BACK TO ALMA MATER

(Continued from the May Issue)

- Mrs. J. S. Brown (Adele M. Overton), '71, 909 Grant St., Denver, Colo.
- C. E. Pickard, '75, Chicago.
- W. J. Moroney, '81, Dallas, Texas.
- Fred S. White, '81, 32 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.
- Mrs. E. F. Woods, (Margaret B. Allen), '81, 121 Court St., Janesville, Wis.
- Dr. A. J. Ochsner, '84, 2106 Sedgwick St., Chicago.
- George E. Waldo, '85, Monadnock Block, Chicago.
- S. A. Connell, '86, and wife, 301 Germania Bldg., Milwaukee.
- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schreiner, '86, Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
- Andrews Allen, Chicago.
- Edward S. Main, '91, Chicago.
- George Thorpe, '91, Chicago.
- J. G. Wray, '93, Chicago Telephone Co., Chicago.
- Allard Smith, '99, Chicago.
- Lynn A. Williams, '00, Monadnock Block, Chicago.
- Lynn Tracy, '01, Chicago.
- Frederick Hatton, '01, Chicago.
- Stanley Richards, '01, Chicago.
- Ruth Mary Phillips, '04, 1909 Jefferson St., Madison.
- A. E. Van Hagan, '06, Chicago Telephone Co., Chicago.
- R. B. Newman, '06, Ely, Minn.
- Walter L. W. Distelhorst, '06, Dramatic Editor, The Journal, Milwaukee.
- Louis W. Bridgman, '06, 1221 Spaight St., Madison.
- Lent D. Upson, '08, 505 So. Green St., Champaign, Ill.
- F. W. Ives, '09, 53 East 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
- Margaret Shelton, '10, Rhineland, Wis.
- Thomas K. Carpenter, '10, 607 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.
- Harry C. Johnson, '03, Chicago.
- C. W. Hart, '96, Iowa City, Ia.
- H. O. Shockley, '96, Darlington, Wis.
- H. M. Truppe, '96, Watertown, Wis.
- F. W. Rucka, '96, Boscobel, Wis.
- C. M. Smith, '96, La Fayette, Ind.
- W. H. Williams, '96, Charles City, Ia.
- O. B. Zimmerman, '96, La Porte, Ind.
- C. H. Williams, '96, Denver, Colo.
- Julius E. Olson, '84, Madison.
- A. H. Long, Prairie du Chien, Wis.
- C. L. Allen, Eau Claire, Wis.
- F. E. Chandler, '86, 1318 Barry Ave., Chicago.
- J. A. Bruce, '87, Strader, La.
- T. M. Bunn, '95, Spokane, Wash.
- T. A. Polleys, '88, St. Paul, Minn.
- C. M. Morris, Milwaukee.



Nissen P. Stenjem, '93, Madison.

Spencer Beebe, '01, Sparta, Wis.  
Arthur Holbrook, Milwaukee.

Charles Maxon, '92, Moline, Ill.

F. J. Bowman, '94, Madison.

Edgar L. Wood, '92, Milwaukee.

H. H. Jacobs, '93, Milwaukee.

J. M. Beffel, '95, Milwaukee.

R. T. Conger, Streator, Ill.

J. F. Graber, '03, La Grange, Ill.

R. E. Bolte, '05, Madison.

Fred Arnold, '03, Eau Claire.

A. V. Hoever, '06, Chicago.

R. L. Frost, '08, Milwaukee.

S. I. Gilpatrick, Milwaukee.

C. Z. Luse, '03, Superior.

C. A. Hoefler, '05, Freeport, Ill.

C. F. Stolzer, Chicago.

H. K. Weld, '05, Oak Park, Ill.

C. D. Willison, '05, Milwaukee.

G. G. Dorward, Des Moines, Ia.

A. G. Sullivan, Madison.

T. L. Bewick, Horicon, Wis.

A. H. Baas, '06, Madison.

F. A. Bartlett, '08, Milwaukee.

C. L. Byron, '08, Milwaukee.

J. R. Pffner, '09, Stevens Point, Wis.

J. S. Walbridge, Milwaukee.

Grant Showerman, '96, Madison

W. G. Watrous, Chicago.

F. H. Clausen, '97, Horicon, Wis.

H. O. Seymour, '99, Milwaukee.

H. T. Mehl, '01, Milwaukee.

John C. Watson, Ironwood, Mich.

A. M. Hobbins, '00, Oak Park, Ill.

A. C. Ehlman, Milwaukee.

A. T. Pray, '03, Oakland.

C. C. Ireland, Peoria, Ill.

L. P. Rosenheimer, '02, Kewas-  
kum.

J. L. O'Connor, '82, and Mrs.  
O'Connor (Annie Wood), '86, 127  
20th St., Milwaukee.

#### LINE-UP FOR BASEBALL GAME

While the definite line-up of the Milwaukee alumni has not yet been determined, it will probably be something like this:

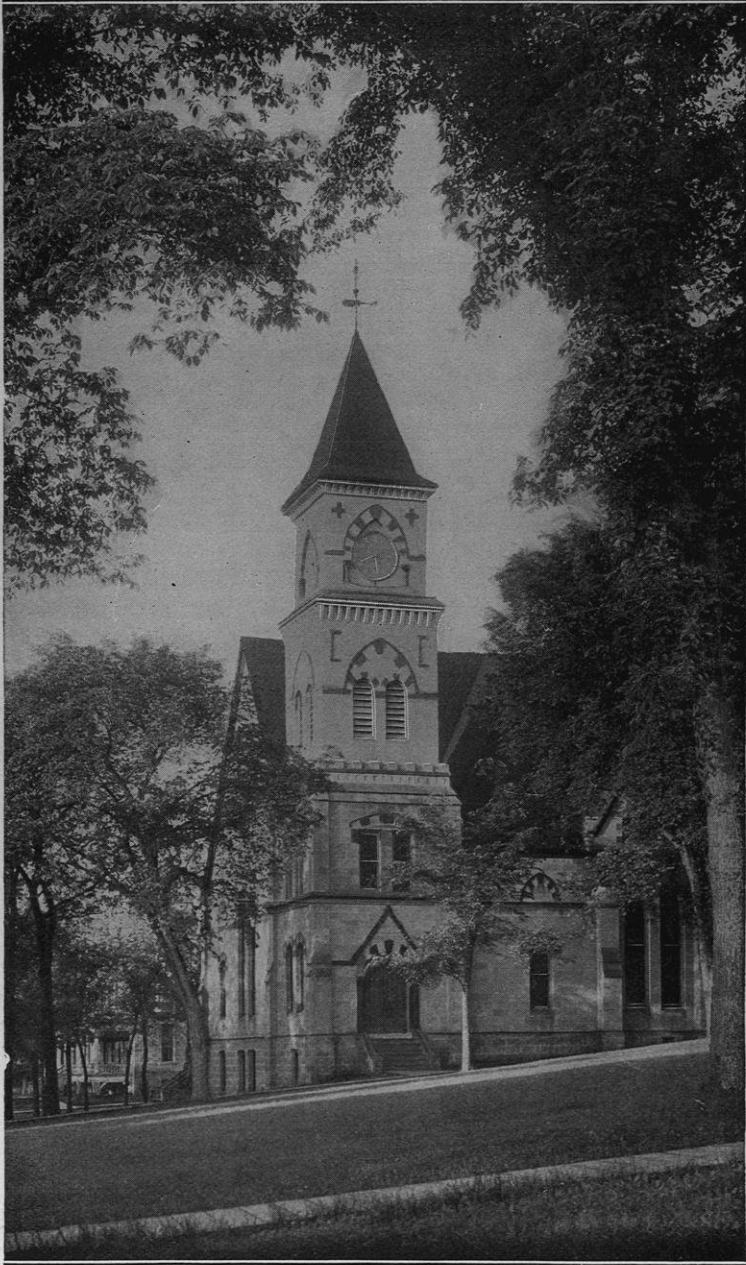
Hedding, c; Mallory, Worthington, p; Bollenbeck, Boyle, 1b; Lorenz, 2b; Stark, 3b; Parker, ss; Corrigan, Sapiro, rf; Karel, Affeldt, cf; Walword, lf.

Hedding is captain of the Milwaukee aggregation.

The Chicago line-up is likely to be as follows:

Pierce, Allen, Waldo, c; Connolly, Bradshaw, Reid, p; Ware, 1b; Becker, 2b; Curtis, 3b; Rightor, ss; Chandler, Keller, Van Aucken, Beye, Sherman, outfield.

Preceding the game there will be an alumni parade, forming on the lower campus and marching out to Camp Randall, headed by the band or bands.



MUSIC HALL (FORMERLY LIBRARY HALL)  
Where the Alumni Headquarters will be located

# ALUMNI NEWS

## BIRTHS

'94-'96.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kurtz, on April 24, at St. Louis, Mo., a daughter. Mrs. Kurtz was Grace Fulton.

'00.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Edson R. Wolcott, 817 Sheridan Road, Chicago, a daughter, Sallie Jane, on April 14.

'03.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Le Clair, Jr., on May 1, 1910, a daughter, Irene Humphrey, at Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Le Clair was May Humphrey.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chapman at Soldiers' Grove, Wis., a son, Atley Peterson, on January 27. Mrs. Chapman was Alma Marie Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

'04.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Canterbury, a son, on April 17, at Aberdeen, Wash. Mrs. Canterbury was Lillian Tompkins.

'06.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bogue, Centerville, S. D., a daughter, Glenellen, on April 24.

'08.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stephenson, South Bend, Ind., a daughter, on May 14.

'10.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Carpenter, Chicago, a son, Thomas K., Jr., on April 25.

## ENGAGEMENTS

MOBLEY—CROSS, '05.

The engagement of Dr. Ira B. Cross, '05, and Miss Blanche J. Mobley, Stanford, ex-'06, has been announced. Dr. Cross, popularly known to his classmates as "Bill" Cross, was active in debating and literary circles while at the university, having been the closer on his blow-out and semi-public teams in Hesperia and a member of the Michigan intercollegiate debate team in 1905. He was also a member of Phi Alpha Tau and of Iron Cross. At present he is an instructor in economics at Stanford university.

DODSON—NEWMAN, '06.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dodson announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. R. B. Newman. Miss Dodson, the daughter of the late Dr. Frank Dodson, Berlin, Wis., and sister of Truman Dodson, ex-'04, is a graduate of Stout Institute. The wedding is to be an event of July.

HAMMERSLEY, Ex-'09—FESSLER, '06.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hammersley have announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Carrie, to E. J. Fessler, Minneapolis, Minn. The marriage is to take place early in June.

BROWN—WEBB, '07.

The engagement of De Laney S. Webb of Superior to Nellie Brown of Duluth, Minn., was recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, parents of the bride-to-be.



DAHL, '07—WHITNEY, Ex-'11.

State Treasurer and Mrs. A. H. Dahl, 1030 Spaight street, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elnora I., to Wildon F. Whitney of Wenatchee, Wash. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

MCCHESNEY—PELTON, '09.

The engagement of Edna Mabel McChesney to Glenn Edgar Pelton has been announced. Mr. Pelton is son of the chief of police of Baraboo.

FESS, '10—HINN, '10.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fess, Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie, to William H. Hinn of Hibbing, Minn. Miss Fess is now a senior in the course in home economics. The marriage is to take place in September.

## MARRIAGES

MASHEK, '97—TILLOTSON, '98, L. '99.

The marriage of Nan Mashek of Chicago to Earl C. Tillotson of Minneapolis took place at the home of the bride's brother, V. F. Mashek, 5045 Ellis Ave., Chicago, on May 10. Mr. Tillotson is sales manager of the Thief River Falls Lumber Co. at Minneapolis.

EASTMAN—BENEDICT, '04.

On April 5 in New York City occurred the marriage of Crystal Eastman, a woman lawyer and economist, to Wallace J. Benedict, a Milwaukee insurance man. Miss Eastman is a graduate of Vassar and a well known eastern sociologist. It was while serving on a committee appointed by Governor Hughes of New York to investigate the causes of unemployment among the masses that Mr. Benedict met her. She was in Wisconsin pursuing some research work in Madison when the two became acquainted.

MERRICK—SLADE, '08.

Rada Merrick of Reno, Nevada, and Mott T. Slade, Tacoma, Wash., were married at San Francisco on March 28. Mrs. Slade is a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and has a fine contralto voice. Mr. Slade was for some time connected with the commercial department of the Tacoma High school and is now connected with the Pacific Coast Coal company.

KELLY—JOECKEL, '08.

Mr. Henry Kelly announces the marriage of his daughter, Emma Harrower, to Carleton Bruns Joeckel, on Wednesday, April 26, at Albany, N. Y. The young couple will be at home after July 1 at Berkeley, Cal.

BOYD, '09—VAN AUKEN, '09.

Mrs. Mary Boyd, Madison, announces the marriage of her daughter, Alma Marie, to Kenneth L. Van Auken of Chicago. The wedding takes place on May 24. Mr. Van Auken is associate editor of a railway magazine with offices in Chicago.

WEINFELD—MOORE, '09.

Clarice Weinfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weinfeld, Eau Claire, and William Gilbert Moore, formerly of Eau Claire, now of St. Paul, Minn., were married at the home of the bride's parents on April 22, the Rev. L. C. Grant of Menomonie officiating. Mr. Moore was formerly city engineer of Eau Claire, but has accepted a responsible position as Wisconsin manager of an engineering concern with headquarters at St. Paul. The bride is popular in musical and amateur theatrical affairs in Eau Claire.

STEPHEN, Ex-'10—HART, '06.

Helen Stephen, Dixon, Ill., and Julian G. Hart, Streator, Ill., were married at

the home of the bride's parents April 26. At home at Streator.

OLSON, Ex-'13—DOUGLAS.

Mollie Olson, daughter of Torgrim Olson of Madison, and Robert C. Douglas of Manitowoc, general manager of the Manitowoc Gas Co., were married at Madison on April 29. At home at Manitowoc.

## DEATHS

ANDERSON, '79.

Judge John A. Anderson, aged 54, died on March 26 at his home at Chippewa Falls after an illness with la grippe for three weeks.

John A. Anderson was born at Fox Lake, Wis., March 12, 1857. He attended the public and high schools of Sparta and took a four years' course at the University of Wisconsin, where he graduated in the class of 1879. At graduation he was accorded the honor of presenting the class "prophecy." As classmates he had Senator and Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Judge Geo. Bascom, President Charles R. Van Hise and K. K. Knapp, a prominent Chicago attorney.

After graduation he was principal of the high school at Mauston till 1881. Meanwhile he studied law with Morrow & Masters at Sparta and was admitted to the bar in 1882, when he came to Chippewa Falls and located as an attorney. He was city attorney for two years, 1887-88, and then became county judge for two terms from 1888 to 1896. In 1888 he was elected mayor. In 1906 and 1907 he was city attorney and again became city attorney in 1910, serving till his death. He was married on October 28, 1890, to Miss Marie Louise Diel at Syracuse, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, a sister and a brother.

FREEMAN-LEONARD, '96.

Mrs. Charlotte Freeman Leonard, wife of Prof. William E. Leonard of the En-

glish department, died on May 4 at Oconomowoc. She is survived by her husband, a brother, Dr. John Dwight Freeman of Topeka, Kas., and a sister, Mrs. Max Mason, Madison. Her father died shortly before, on April 10. Interment was held at Forest Hill cemetery, Madison, on May 6.

Mrs. Freeman was class historian for the class of '96, and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. In 1900-03 she was abroad with her father and sister.

KUEHNS, Ex-'06.

Romie B. Kuehns, who attended the University of Wisconsin from 1902-04, and was graduated from Cornell in 1907, died in New York on April 23 at the age of 27. He had been assistant advertising manager of the Niles-Bement-Pond Co. of Milwaukee.

BUSTAMANTE, '09.

Louis Bustamante of Mexico City was killed early in May on a passenger train going into Mexico City by shots fired by Mexican insurgents. He is remembered by his university friends chiefly for his connections with the Wisconsin International Club, of which he was an officer. At the annual meeting of that club on May 11 resolutions of sympathy to his mother, who survives him, were adopted, and a tribute to him read by Louis P. Lochner, his classmate. At the request of a number of members this tribute is here reprinted:

"By the death of Luis Bustamante the International Club is bereft of an alumnus who by his genial personality endeared himself to every one with whom he came in contact. If 'Busta' had had enemies—I know not of them. His polished manners, his affability, his keen appreciation of the beautiful, his linguistic versatility, his unimpeachable morality, his devout Christianity, above

all, his warm sympathy with every fellow man, made him one of the most charming members the club has ever had.

"He never sought honors—and yet, how deeply was he touched when he was elected secretary of this club and later when he was honored with the appointment as delegate to the second annual convention of the A. C. C.

"It is difficult to draw a picture of the man for those in the club who came after his time. Could they have seen



LUIS BUSTAMANTE

him in his room, at the home of Mrs. Bresee and later on Langdon street as he drank in the strains of Italian and French opera reproduced by his beautiful phonograph night after night; could they have heard and seen him sing the Mexican national song—his eyes raised skyward, his face translated at the thoughts of his Fatherland that were

awakened in him as he pronounced the words of his beautiful national anthem; could they have witnessed the ovation that was given him when he was found by his fellow delegates to the Ann Arbor convention, from whom he had been separated during their excursion to Detroit; could they have observed the almost fatherly care which he bestowed upon his wards, the two Franyuti boys, who were sent to Madison with him in the firm faith of their parents in our late friend's integrity and fidelity—I say, could our more recent members have seen him in his daily life as the older members remember him, the name of Luis Bustamante would awaken a multitude of cherished associations.

"His death was a worthy, though an untimely, close of a career rich in the works of love and of service to others: kneeling beside a little girl whom he was trying to comfort, the deadly bullet overtook him. The last we remember of his sojourn in Madison is his fond care for his two wards—the last we hear of his life on earth is his demonstration of sympathy to a fellow being in distress.

MRS. JOHN M. TRUE.

Mrs. Mary Annie Beede True, wife of State Senator John M. True, died at Baraboo on April 30, aged 65 years. All her sons and daughters are graduates of the university: Rodney H., '90, Gordon H., '94, Ernest B., '96, Eunice M., '05, and Katharine, '10.

## THE CLASSES

'85.

C. M. Wales is connected with the Cleveland City Forge & Iron Co., 11 Broadway, New York.



'86.

Emma Nunns Pease is chairman of the entertainment committee for the National W. C. T. U. convention which meets in Milwaukee in October of this year.

Julius Hortvet is chemist of the Minnesota State Dairy and Food Department.

Miss Elsey Bristol will spend the summer vacation in a cottage in the Catskills.

'87.

G. A. Alderman is chief engineer of the Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction Co. He has resided in Buffalo the past three years.

'87-'89.

Walter C. Parmley, '87, announces that the business hitherto carried on by him as consulting engineer and engineer for designing, constructing and manufacturing reinforced concrete sewers and other structures, will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Parmley & Nethercut. Mr. Edgar S. Nethercut, '89, will have his headquarters in Monadnock Block, Chicago, while Mr. Parmley will remain as hitherto at the Everett Bldg., 45 East 17th St., New York City.

'90.

Judge Warren D. Tarrant, Milwaukee, was reelected judge of the circuit court of Milwaukee county April 4 without opposition. He was also recently made an honorary member of the South Side Community Club of Milwaukee.

Govern Francis E. McGovern was elected president of the Wisconsin state board of the American Red Cross Society.

'91.

George E. Morton is a member of the law firm of Perry, Morton & Kroesing, 804 Majestic Bldg., 221 Grand Ave., Milwaukee.

'92.

Prof. Paul S. Reinsch is to address the Lake Monhonk Conference on International Arbitration which meets at Mohonk Lake, New York, May 26-29, upon the subject "The Concept of the Legality in International Arbitration."

'93.

Henry Cummings was reelected a judge of the civil court of Milwaukee county on April 4 for a term of six years by a handsome majority.

P. H. Urness is engaged in the practice of law at Mondovii Wis.

'94.

E. J. Henning, former United States district attorney, has opened offices on the 11th floor of the Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, in partnership with C. A. A. McGee, Laurence Jaeger and Emmet A. Donnelly.

Frederick D. Silber is senior partner of the recently organized law partnership of Silber, Isaacs, Silber & Woley to succeed the firm of Wheeler, Silber & Isaacs. Offices, 1020-23 Home Insurance Bldg., Milwaukee.

John F. Donovan was reelected a judge of the civil court of Milwaukee county on April 4 for a term of six years.

'95.

John C. Karel ("Ikey") was reelected county judge of Milwaukee county without opposition on April 4.

'96.

Oliver E. Rice, who has been connected with the Ladysmith schools for some years past, was elected county superintendent of schools of Rusk county in April.

Olga Mueller is now Mrs. A. G. Eddy, 118 South Eighth St., La Crosse, Wis.

'98.

Rev. James W. Irish, D. D., is superintendent of the Ashland district of the Methodist church, with headquarters at Chippewa Falls. For six months he had been in the southwest for his health. He returned to his work in April almost fully recovered.

Allard Smith has been appointed chairman of the alumni visiting committee for the department of mathematics.

Henry Hay is district attorney of Langlade county, Antigo, Wis.

'99.

Giles H. Putnam is one of the incorporators of the New London bank, which recently obtained a charter.

'00.

August C. Backus was elected judge of the municipal court of Milwaukee county on April 4 to fill out the unexpired term of Judge A. C. Brazee, deceased.

The address of Mrs. Alfred Carroll Bell (nee Louise Craig) has changed from 3314 St. Paul Ave., Milwaukee, to 101-19th St., Milwaukee.

Wayne T. Moseley has been appointed city attorney of Cando, N. D.

'01.

Clinton G. Price, former assistant city attorney of Milwaukee, has been appointed city attorney of Mauston, Wis.

C. R. Rounds, who for the past eight years has been an instructor in English in the Whitewater State Normal, has resigned to take a position as head of the English department of the West Division High school in Milwaukee.

Byron Gifford is vice-president of the Central Engineering company with offices in the First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

Ray Palmer has been engaged in engineering work in London, New York

and Chicago since graduation and is now a consulting engineer with offices in the Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

Stanley Richard, ex-'01, is one of the head credit men of the wholesale department of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago.

Sidney Ball has just returned from central Africa, where he led the Guggenheim exploration party, accounts of which have been widely printed.

Frederic Hatton is dramatic critic of the *Chicago Evening Post* and the author of a play which is promised production in the fall.

Arthur C. King is a consulting engineer with offices in the Fort Dearborn National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

Fred C. McGowan is general manager of the North Idaho Grain Co., Ltd., Deary, Idaho.

E. T. O'Brien, who is owner and editor of *The Kaukauna Sun*, Kaukauna, Wis., has been made president of the local telephone company and director of the Kaukauna bank.

Mrs. W. V. Jannsen (Caroline Evans) resides in Kankakee, Ill. Mr. Jannsen is traveling auditor for the American Express Co.

Alvin Meyers has just installed the hydro-electric plant and transmission line for the city of Eugene, Oregon.

M. N. Murphy is with the Johnston Electric Company of Omaha, Neb.

Eric Allen is connected with the *Post-Intelligencer*, Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Ida Elliott, '02) have two small sons, the youngest born Dec. 6, 1910.

R. J. Hawn is located at Fordwick, Va., with the Virginia Portland Cement Co.

Robert B. Holt has been traveling for several months for his health among the islands south of Florida. His present address is Lynnville, Tenn.

Roy Sanborn was on the board of

supervising engineers which supervised Chicago's recent and extensive traction rehabilitation.

'02.

R. A. Nestos of Minot, N. D., a member of the 12th legislative assembly, was selected as a member of a committee of five to manage the prosecution of the impeachment proceedings against John F. Cowan, judge of the second judicial district, before the state senate.

Dr. Allyn Abbot Young, lecturer on economics at Harvard, has been appointed to the chair of economics at Washington university, St. Louis, to succeed Prof. Thos. S. Adams, who resigned to become state tax commissioner of Wisconsin.

Kenneth B. Higby, who after taking an A. B. degree from Wisconsin was graduated from the Harvard Law school in 1905 and afterward practiced law in Milwaukee, is now in Spokane, with offices in the Hyde Bldg.

'03.

George R. Gove, assistant secretary of the Merchants' & Manufacturers association of Milwaukee, has been appointed private secretary to Walter L. Fisher, U. S. secretary of the interior. He is a member of the University club of Milwaukee and of the Milwaukee Press club.

Dr. Arnold L. Gesell, formerly of the Los Angeles state normal school and now studying in the medical school at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant professor in the newly organized department of education at Yale university. He begins his work in the fall. During the summer he will give a course at the University of Washington, Seattle, on the study and treatment of sub-normal children.

'04.

Mary M. Evans has been compelled to leave her work as teacher in the Eau

Claire High school, on account of illness, and will take a rest until fall.

George A. Works, who has been city superintendent of the Menomonie schools for the past two years, will in the fall take charge of a new line of work in the college of agriculture at the university, the training of teachers of agriculture. He expects to conduct a summer institute at Superior, and will in the fall remove to Madison to take up his new work.

Elva Cooper has been appointed to a scholarship for next year at the Teachers' College of Columbia university, New York City.

'05.

David Bogue, district attorney of Portage, was recently chosen president of the Portage Sunday School association.

Mrs. Edwin S. Jordan (nee Charlotte E. Hannahs) was elected president of the Associated Alliance of Wisconsin, a body connected with the work of the Unitarian church, at Kenosha on April 25.

Edward R. Jones, assistant professor of soils in the college of agriculture, is on a six months' absence, studying problems in soil physics and drainage in Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, and England.

'06.

Lucia Spooner, until recently a member of the Superior High school faculty, has been transferred to the Superior Normal school.

Walter Patterson is teaching in the high school at Cederburg.

Knute Hill has resigned as superintendent of the Anti-saloon league at Eau Claire and will engage in the practice of law at Prosser, Wash.

R. B. Newman is principal of the high school at Ely, Minn.

Marcus F. Hoefs is leading man and director of the stock company playing



a summer engagement at the Bijou theater, Milwaukee.

'07.

George W. Taylor has assumed the duties as judge of Kenosha county, succeeding Judge R. H. Slosson, resigned. He has the honor not only of being the youngest county judge ever sitting in Kenosha county but of being the only native of Kenosha county to sit in any of the courts.

Edward McMahon, assistant professor of history at the University of Washington, Seattle, is president of the Association for the Promotion of Education of the People of India.

Al. Summers is secretary of the Tacoma, Wash., chamber of commerce.

D. C. Nicholson, ex-'07, is instructor in the art department of Washington University, St. Louis.

'08.

James Curtin, a graduate of the civil engineering department, expects to make his residence at Lincoln, Neb.

D. S. Burch has resigned from the editorship of the *Butter, Cheese and Egg Journal*, Milwaukee, Wis., to take the assistant editorship of *Farm and Fireside*, Springfield, Ohio. George B. Hill formerly held that position.

George B. Hill, formerly assistant editor for the Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, Ohio, was last heard from at Grand Canyon, Ariz. Mr. Hill has been an eye witness of the recent maneuvers of the Mexican army along our southern border.

Frank Hickox is an instructor in the Tacoma, Wash., high school.

'09.

Glen L. Johnson has resigned his position with the Buckeye Electric Co. and is now employed by the Denver & Rio Grande railway. At the same time he is homesteading a quarter section near Grand Junction, Colo.

'10.

Earl S. Weber is employed with the Avery Mfg. Co., Peoria, Ill.

Marion John Atwood will be an assistant in the political science department at the university during the college year 1911-12.

'11.

Andrew T. Weaver, M. A. '11, will be head of the department of public speaking at the Tome School for Boys, Port Deposit, Md., in 1911-12. The department has just been created at the Tome school.

# PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY

## FACULTY

### NEW ASSISTANTS APPOINTED.

The regents have appointed the following assistants: European history—John S. Custer, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Milton R. Gutsch, Sheboygan; Herbert S. Wing, Jr., Dartmouth, Mass.; Dana C. Bailey, Appleton. American history—W. W. Carson, Spartanburg, S. C.; L. P. Fox, Fond du Lac.

In the medical school Arthur L. Tatum, now research fellow in physiology at the University of Chicago, was appointed instructor in pharmacology and toxicology.

### MADE NATIONAL SECRETARY.

Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, head of the course in journalism, was appointed secretary of the National Association of Teachers of Journalism, which held its second annual conference at Columbia, Mo., last week.

The third annual conference of the association will be held at the University of Wisconsin some time next spring.

### TO REPRESENT UNIVERSITY.

Prof. C. C. Thomas of the engineering school has been appointed the university's delegate to the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the University of Breslau, Germany, which will be held from August 1 to 3, 1911.

Prof. F. W. Woll of the college of agriculture has been designated as the

delegate of the university at the celebration of the centennial of the Royal Frederick's University of Christiania, Norway, September 2 to 6, 1911. He expects to leave for Europe at the close of the summer session and will be absent about two months.

Prof. Paul S. Reinch of the college of letters and science, and Louis P. Lochner, editor of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, have been designated as delegates of the university to the First Universal Races Congress to be held at London July 26-29.

### ADDRESS TULANE PHI BETAS.

Dean E. A. Birge delivered the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at Tulane university, New Orleans, May 15.

### MEN OF NOTE LECTURE.

Spring lectures at the university brought many men of note, both of this country and from abroad. Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, winner of the \$40,000 Noble prize for promoting international peace, who spoke on April 27, was the most distinguished visitor.

Another lecturer of wide reputation was Henry Oldys, the authority on experimental observation of birds. His lecture on "Bird Songs" was given in the first week in May.

In early May there were also three lectures by Professor L. T. Hobhouse of

the University of London, England. Professor Hobhouse is noted both as a psychologist and a sociologist. He will be in the United States six weeks, during which time he will deliver lectures at Columbia university, the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

The distinguished scholar, Dr. Svante Arrhenius, also delivered a lecture in May, showing the results of his recent experiments on the composition of matter and the cosmic system. Dr. Arrhenius is now lecturing at the Lowell Institute, Boston.

#### LEAVES SOON FOR EUROPE.

Dr. L. J. Cole, in charge of the department of breeding and heredity of the college of agriculture, sailed for Europe May 6, to be gone until August 1. The purpose of Prof. Cole's trip is to study foreign agricultural conditions and to inspect the experimental breeding work of the various experiment stations and agricultural colleges of western Europe.

#### HEADS AGRIC PROFS.

Prof. K. L. Hatch of the college of agriculture was elected president of a permanent organization of the various departments of agricultural education, which was effected at a meeting held in Chicago April 11. All the heads of departments of agricultural education in universities in the north central states assembled with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture office of agricultural education.

#### GIFT TO DR. ALEXANDER.

Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science, was recently presented with a new four-passenger Franklin automobile by a number of stockmen and students of the Chicago Veterinary college and Wisconsin college of agriculture, in appreciation of valuable services

rendered in upbuilding live stock interests. While officiating at the International Live Stock Exposition several years ago, Dr. Alexander was injured so that he has since used canes in walking. For this reason the gift is especially useful, as he can now continue his lecture tours in various parts of the state, in the interests of better horse breeding.

#### TO GIVE SUMMER COURSES.

Three University of Wisconsin professors have been appointed to the faculty of Columbia university for the coming summer session: Prof. W. U. Moore of the law school, Prof. W. B. Cairns of the department of English, and Miss Abby S. Mayhew of the department of physical training for women. Prof. E. C. Elliott, director of the course for the training of teachers, will give courses in education at the University of Chicago during the summer quarter.

#### NEW WOMEN'S ADVISER.

Mrs. Lois Kimball Mathews, associate professor of history at Wellesley college, was appointed dean of women and associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin by the executive committee of the regents. As dean of women, Mrs. Mathews will have charge of the interests of the young women of the university, hitherto in charge of Mrs. Cora Stranahan Woodward, adviser of women, who recently resigned. Mrs. Mathews will also give work in American history, a field in which she has made a special study.

Mrs. Mathews is a graduate of Stanford university. She took her A. B. degree in 1903, and her M. A. in 1904. In 1905 she did graduate work under Prof. F. J. Turner, '84, at the University of Wisconsin and at Radcliffe college, from which she received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1906.

During her stay at Madison she also



obtained in the State Historical Library much material later utilized in *The Expansion of New England*, a book which appeared from the press of Houghton,

Mifflin Co. in 1909. She also contributed a study to the *Essays in American History* dedicated to Prof. Turner last Christmas.

## STUDENTS

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

All arrangements for the commencement program are now complete. The commencement concert of the school of music will be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 16. No admission is charged. On Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 4 o'clock, the baccalaureate exercises will be held in the gymnasium. Professor Paul Shorey of the University of Chicago will deliver the baccalaureate address. His subject is "The Gospel of Work." Madison pastors will assist in the exercises, and musical numbers will be furnished by the school of music.

The program for class day, to be given Monday morning, June 19, at 10 o'clock, will be: Address of Welcome, President William H. Spohn; Ivy Planting, Arthur C. Baer; Ivy Oration, Jesse J. Ruble; Ivy Ode, Effie C. Paine; Farewell to Buildings, John A. Dorney.

The program arranged for the afternoon exercises in the gymnasium at 2:30: Class History, Carl Haessler and Lucy Case; Oration, Fred Merk; Farewell to Underclassmen, Gertrude Kitchell; Junior Response, Verne C. Bonesteel; Class Statistics, Sager L. Odegard; Presentation of Class Memorial, Le Roy Johnson; Acceptance for Faculty, Professor Frank C. Sharp; Farewell Address, President William H. Spohn.

Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Barbara Klinefelter of the school of music will furnish musical numbers.

Quinquennial class reunions, picnics and parties are being planned for Monday afternoon.

The class play will be presented at 8:15 Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Fuller. The play is under the immediate direction of Albert H. Ochsner, chairman, and Chester D. Baird, business manager.

Harry G. Abendroth will be the senior custodian of the pipe of peace ceremony on the lower campus at 11 o'clock Monday evening. The acceptance will be made by Junior Custodian Rae Bell.

Tuesday, June 21, is Alumni Day. The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Room 165, University hall, at 10 in the morning. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the alumni athletes and varsity athletes will compete in a track meet at Camp Randall. A baseball game between the alumni of Chicago and Milwaukee is also scheduled. It will be followed by a procession of alumni "W" men. The program will be concluded by an open air concert on the upper campus at 5 P. M. given by members of old glee clubs attending the glee club reunion.

At 6:30 the alumni will dine in the armory and will entertain as guests members of the instructional and administrative staffs of the university. President Lynn S. Pease, Milwaukee, will preside as toastmaster and several prominent alumni will speak.

The Commencement Day Program will begin at 9:45 Wednesday morning with the university procession. President Van Hise, the regents, invited guests, the classes of '61 and '86, members of the instructional force and all candidates for

degrees will take part in this procession.

At 9:30, immediately following the processional ceremonies, the commencement exercises will be held in the armory. Orations will be delivered by the following members of the graduating class: A. C. Baer, college of agriculture; Fred H. Esch, law school; S. L. Barber and John Childs, college of letters and science; Carl M. Halseth, college of engineering. President Van Hise will deliver the commencement address and will confer the degrees. The Rev. Eugene G. Updike is to act as chaplain. Bach's Symphony Orchestra will furnish instrumental selections.

At 2:45 P. M. there will be an orchestra concert in Armory hall by Bach's Symphony orchestra.

President and Mrs. Van Hise will receive at their home from 4 to 6 in a public reception to the graduating class, alumni and other friends of the university.

The alumni reception and promenade concert from 8:30 to 10 o'clock in Lathrop hall will be followed by the alumni ball in Lathrop gymnasium.

The committee in charge of the commencement program is Professor Julius E. Olson, Walter M. Smith, Rollo L. Lyman, Charles F. Burgess and S. H. Goodnight.

#### SENIOR COMMITTEES.

The senior committees appointed by William H. Spohn, president of the class, are headed by the following chairmen:

Executive committee, Karl M. Mann; invitation, Bernard C. Korn; class memorial, John L. Childs; senior men's dinner, Carroll O. Bickelhaupt; senior girls' dinner, Ada O. MacAdam; cap and gown, Charles R. Sexton; class play, Albert H. Ochsner; swing-out, Robert L. Shutter.

#### PHI BETAS ELECTED.

The following seniors and juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the recent

annual election of the honorary society.

Seniors: John C. Andressohn, Milwaukee; Carl Haessler, Milwaukee; Charles R. Sexton, Madison; Lorene Lucille Hadlow, River Falls; L. Charles Dake, Sparta; Helen M. Wolf, Madison; Leonard P. Fox, Fond du Lac; Mae L. Graham, Madison; Martha S. McClure, Mount Morris, Ill.; Calvin F. Schwenker, La Crosse; George E. Cleary, Platteville; William J. Quigley, Antigo; Effie C. Paine, Milwaukee, and Lucy A. Case, West Allis.

Juniors: Ray L. Dickinson, La Crosse; Merle Pierson, Milwaukee; Archibald R. Taylor, Barron; Willard E. Farnham, Wichita, Kan.; Marie Foulkes, Oregon; May B. Whitaker, Kenosha, and Raymond F. Piper, Madison.

#### MELTING POT OF NATIONS.

There are 109 foreign students from 21 countries outside of the United States enrolled at the University of Wisconsin this year. China comes first with 33 students, Japan second with 18, Canada third with 13, and India fourth with 6. The other countries and the number of students from each are: Mexico, 5; Philippines, 5; Transvaal, 4; Turkey, 4; Germany, 3; Russia, 3; Cuba, 2; Peru, 2; Porto Rico, 2; France, 2; and Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Hawaii, Norway, Persia, and Sweden, 1 each.

The women students at the university from outside the United States include 3 from Canada, 1 from the Philippines, and 2 from Germany.

#### APPOINT TEACHING FELLOWS.

The regents have appointed the following teaching fellows for next year: In English, Marie W. Damon, Milwaukee, and Bess Farrell, Sioux City, Iowa; in Latin, Nora May Mielenz, Milwaukee, and Effie C. Paine, Milwaukee; in mathematics, Irma Strassen, Lyons, and Aimee Zillmer, Milwaukee.