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HARRY ELMER BRIGGS.

THE  
WISCONSIN ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

VOL. IV. MARCH, 1903. No. 6.

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**HARRY ELMER BRIGGS.**

**Born 1865; Died 1903.**

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In 1880 Mr. Newton Briggs, a highly respected citizen of Galesburg, Ill., removed to Madison, Wis., with his family to reshape his fortunes in a new home; and into the high school came his son Harry, a bright, fun-loving boy of fifteen, who concealed his great possibilities by being just a common boy with boys. His days of obscurity, however, sped swiftly, and those who had traveled the regular path marked out for them by their teachers discovered that things had been happening. They found that Harry Briggs had completed the required four years' work in three years. He had done more than that; a commercial course was then being offered, and, in order to be of use to his father in his growing business, he had taken that work also, and so at the close of three years, with two high school diplomas, equipped alike for business or for the pursuit of higher scholastic training, this young high school orator and leader of boys, "climbed the hill" to don the uniform of a freshman in the university.

"And then, before we were aware of it, things began to happen "on the hill." Simple in dress and manner, never exulting in moments of success, never morose or selfish, or mindful of

personal comfort, he was interested in everything that a healthy-minded boy or man should be interested in. Not in things stale or petty, or unprofitable, but in live subjects. At the military camp fires, in the debating society, and at all places where students congregate he became a leader in song and story and repartee. The debating society found in him an enthusiastic worker; in the semi-public of his sophomore year he closed the argument for the winning side; then came the joint debate and Athena's banner waved again triumphant. Nothing in the gift of the students was withheld from him. As managing editor of the college paper the students had in him a representative who dared to make the paper a force with legislators and regents, and yet one who possessed the tact and wisdom never to overstep the bounds of good taste and propriety.

In the class room he won the respect and often the unbounded admiration of both instructors and classmates. He seldom reached wrong conclusions, and never answered foolishly. If he did not know he remained silent. If he "stabbed" in recitation no one was ever the wiser. A remarkable insight and unusual memory were always his. And yet he never occupied the foreground, was always modest and sensible and sincere.

He had the faculty of showing to the world only the results of his study and toil. No one was made conscious by his look or manner that hard, constant effort had been made to attain them. I know that students wondered at the apparent ease with which he did his work, but, at home long after the household were asleep his light still burned and even when at last his room was in darkness he lay there at work upon the material which a remarkable memory had brought at will back into consciousness. His best mental work was done, his ripest conclusions reached when the book was closed and his eyes fixed on vacancy. Many illustrations of his power of intense application and rare memory could be given and a cloud of witnesses from among his

student and lawyer friends could be summoned to testify to their accuracy. His early speeches were often written beforehand, but once written he had no further use for the manuscript, with no apparent conscious act of memorizing, the exact language of the written page leaped to his lips with the heat and glow of a new creation.

Briggs became a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity in his junior year. At last came the commencement of the class of '87. The habit of the debator had not narrowed in him the art of the orator and the Lewis prize was his. And Dwight, whose closed career was chronicled in the last issue of this magazine, received honorable mention. It was a notable occasion to us; as was also the banquet of alumni afterward when Harry spoke again.

And then came years of laborious professional study. He had even in his early high school days planned his life work; it was to be the practice of law. And now he plunged into the work of the law school. They were quiet years. He realized that this meant bread and butter to him and that no task might be slighted. From the law school he entered immediately upon the practice of law at Madison with H. M. Lewis and Herman Pfund. There are men who like to recall his first appearance before the supreme court; the attention and interest he aroused in that body, and the unusual graciousness with which they came down from the bench and congratulated him when his case had been presented. From the first he won the approval and affection of men in all ranks of life. Gray-haired counselors—judges on the bench—offered him their friendship. His bearing before the bar, and in the sage councils of men did not do more to win men than did the fascination of his daily conversation and manner.

In the fall of 1890 the democratic convention nominated him for member of the assembly; then began the memorable cam-

paign which brought in the administration of Governor Peck, the election of William F. Vilas to the United States senate, and pointed the way to the second election of Grover Cleveland. Briggs entered the campaign with the spirit and clear sight of a veteran. In the face of powerful opposition he carried the district, and took his seat. In the legislature he said little, remaining in the background; but notwithstanding the fact that he was barely 25 years old, and the youngest member of the legislature, he won the respect of his colleagues, protected the interest of his alma mater, became known as the orator of the assembly, and was chosen to make the speech nominating Mr. Vilas to the United States senate. It was one of his best efforts though prepared under great stress, and with only a few days' notice. It was a literary gem, terse, logical, inspiring. He declined the democratic nomination in 1902, and determined to have nothing to do with politics in the future, except in those cases where politics did not interfere with his law practice. He clung with great tenacity to the plans which he had laid down for his life work; and this refusal on his part was only an outward sign of his determination.

In 1893 he was married to Sophie M. Lewis of the class of '88. Soon after he was appointed to the important office of United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin. Though his early labors had been close and arduous, his real life work was now before him. How he did that work can best be judged by the affection and regard which the judges, and members of the bar with whom he served, felt for him. William F. Vilas, in his address upon the day of Harry's funeral, speaking of his services as district attorney, said as follows: "He served his country well, and not now to speak the words of futile eulogy; he gave then the promise of a man who might have shone among the illustrious lawyers of the bar, could he only have continued in strength to apply that assiduous, industrious toil which

he had shown himself capable of; for he knew, as does every man who has served successfully in life, that the greatest element of power and achievement is the capacity to labor. And he had developed that. He showed it well in that place. He grew day by day."

A friend of his, a successful attorney, in commenting upon his death, writes: "I cannot but feel that Harry Briggs died for his country as truly as if he had fallen in war. It was his overwork in the F. case that precipitated his illness; and it was undoubtedly due to his overwork as county attorney, that he broke down in Pueblo. When there was work to be done, Harry would never realize that his strength had limitations.

"I admired and liked Harry when we were in college; but it was after we graduated that I learned to love him. His loyalty to his friends, his fascination as a companion, his clear, incisive, direct view of everything compelled devotion to him."

I suppose none realized how much the activity and intensity of his mind sapped his physical powers. For years he suffered from insomnia, even as a boy in college. Once in commenting upon the athletic contests in the university, I heard him say: "I never knew in my boyhood what it meant to enjoy the abundance of health which so many of these students enjoy today." And so at last the break came and the physicians ordered him to Arizona. Gradually he improved, and for a time it was hoped that he might shape for himself a new career in the land of sunshine. In Pueblo he started again, and again was at his desk; business and new honors came to him, and then the final collapse.

Well might our university take pride in such a son; he was loyal to her and to her teachings. Bright, bright was the promise, and this chief chronicle shows how rich was the fulfillment in the few short years God gave him. Not one of them was wasted.

We who knew him in the days when there were only promises, are grateful for those years.

I have written of the outer life—the things achieved, believing that to the thoughtful reader the inner life must be revealed through them. It would be a task of love to write down those little incidents, chance utterances, characteristic humors, and personal traits which most endeared him to his friends, but the sense of loss bears too close upon us now, and as memory at the flood brings up chance fragments of his life, we clutch at them and hold them to our hearts.

And now when his boyhood mates see the years still stretching out before them, their life tasks barely begun, comes the realization that the bright soul which had sped past us long ago in the struggle for growth and attainment, has at last winged its way beyond our vision.

F. E. DOTY.

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#### **Tribute by Col. William F. Vilas.**

Mr. Briggs died at Pueblo, Col., Feb. 24, 1903. Funeral services were held at the Unitarian church in Madison, Feb. 27, in the presence of a large gathering, conducted by Rev. F. A. Gilmore. At the services the following remarks were made by ex-Senator W. F. Vilas, '58, who was one of the bearers:

*"Friends and Neighbors:* The request that I should make these remarks came to me a few minutes ago. It is a request that could in no wise be refused. And yet the painful sense of the inadequacy of what I must say in these moments to meet that ideal which lies in my mind, and which I would have brought out if I could, oppresses me.

"I knew our friend. I knew him well since his boyhood, and, like all who knew him well, I loved him fondly. He possessed the attributes of mind, the features of character, the qualities of heart, that formed a winning disposition and gave him the bright-

est promise in his walk of life among his fellowmen. His intellect was far beyond the average of youth. Bright, vivacious, cheerful, yet strong and clear in its grasp of facts, he entered upon the practice of a profession which promised to lead him high in the world. And as he trod the path he had chosen, those qualities of mind which belonged to him kept lighting that path before him and making brighter and brighter to every eye the hope of a splendid realization.

“He served among his fellow members of the bar a few years here, always rising, not from aggressive, immodest self-seeking, but with the conscious, willing recognition of all around him. He finally was appointed to an office which had been so filled that it was a trial for any one to step into it. He mastered its duties, he took possession of all the circumstances of that place with strength. He served his country well, and not now to speak the words of fugitive eulogy, he gave there the promise of a man who might have shone among the illustrious lawyers of the bar, could he only have continued in strength to apply that assiduous, industrious toil which he had shown himself capable of, for he knew, as does every man who has served successfully in life, that the greatest element of power and achievement is the capacity to labor. And he developed that. He showed it well in that place. He grew day by day.

“Then we all know how genial, how winsome, how delightful were those personal qualities which added so much to the promise of intellect and power in his course through life. Handsome in his person, sweet and kindly in his feelings to all with whom he came in contact, aiming always with generous aspirations, seeking always fairly and manfully to do the duties which came upon him, and yet to do them with kindness, with respect and consideration to others, he was a man qualified to have won a high post and position in society.

“He had moved on highly for the years he had run. He had

already attained in the few years of his life here a position well advanced indeed, relative to his years and opportunities. Forty years he had not reached; yet in the flower of his manhood and but a few years ago we parted with him here in this community, hardly thinking it possible that the necessity was upon him to seek in other climates the merest chance of life.

"It is no place, no time, nor am I fit now, to speak of any lesson. But we must recognize the facts. We can do no more than stand around the ashes of our friend, and with the union of hearts, with genuine tenderness of feeling, and with confidence that all his life has been but something that should commend him in another world, say, 'Farewell, Sweet Soul.'

"And I trust, I hope, that this blow will be most patiently borne by those upon whom the stroke is hardest. Life remains to them. All the consolations of religious thought, all the philosophy of life, all the sound reasoning of manly strength, says, 'stand and bear patiently, resignedly, and with tender love for him who has gone.' Let us unite together in assisting in these last obsequies with every sentiment of love and respect."

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**By Professor Frankenburg.**

I am to say a word about Harry Briggs as we knew him in the University. The student is the father of the man. There may, occasionally, be an exception to this rule, since some boys are late in developing, and give absolutely no hint of the line along which their greatest success lies, while others possess talents that find no opportunity for expression in a college course; but the great mass of college students show to their classmates and instructors what manner of men they are going to be. Mr. Briggs' personal characteristics, his mental alertness, his ability as a reasoner, his power and passion for work were all known to us.

He was a leader, not by mere assertion or assumption, but by the divine right of seeing clearly the thing to be done, and knowing best how to do it. He never seemed to be immature. He worked rapidly, accurately, his judgment was good; he was level headed. Not only in his thinking, but in his expression he was manlike. He had a clear conception of how a matter should be presented and he reached it by the easy path of genius or by hard labor, whether oration or debate, somehow the work came to you terse, logical, effective, seldom to be touched. No surprise, therefore, when we heard that Briggs was succeeding in the law school or, afterwards, that he was winning cases in the courts, or taking a leading place in the legislature, or that men liked him as a man and highly esteemed his character and ability.

Every faculty brings its own pleasure. Briggs had a passion for intellectual work. Mental activity brought him such pleasure as nothing else could match; he never ran away from even the hardest work, he would rather solve legal problems than rule a state. This passion that drove him as a college student as well as lawyer and legislator, probably drove him prematurely to his grave. He never would save or coddle himself; his brain was so triumphant and vigorous that he could not endure physical limitations. This passion for work was stronger than even his great love for wife and child. He must work, think, reason, or he could not live.

All honest, able, enthusiastic, forceful men are the jewels of society. Civilization ever becomes more complex and we can ill afford to lose the upright man whom we can trust in the darkest hour of temptation; the able and efficient man before whose keen vision all difficulties dissolve, the man that never dawdles, nor shuffles, nor lies, and that follows the trail of truth with unerring instinct. Harry Briggs was such a man. He fulfilled the promise of his college days, and, dying, has left a

void in our hearts that shall slowly be filled with the sweet memories of his goodness, his great ability, his unceasing activity, his love for truth, for work, for family, for friends.

D. B. F.

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### C. V. BARDEEN.

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Justice Charles V. Bardeen, law '75, of the Wisconsin supreme court died Friday, March 20, at his home, 211 Langdon street, Madison, of cancer of the stomach, after an illness of but a few weeks.

Judge Bardeen was born in Brookfield, Madison county, New York, Sept. 23, 1850. In 1855 the family removed to Wisconsin, locating in Dane county, and Mr. Bardeen spent his early life upon a farm, attending the district school. In 1870 he was graduated from the Albion academy. He attended the state university for a time, but was compelled to leave on account of failing eyesight. A few years after leaving school were spent in Colorado. Returning in 1874 he took up the study of law with J. P. Towne of Edgerton, and in 1875 was graduated from the law department of the university, locating at Wausau the same year for the practice of law and forming a partnership with Roger C. Spooner, law '72, youngest brother of the senator. Carl H. Mueller became a member of the firm at a later date, the firm being Mueller, Spooner & Bardeen. Mr. Spooner retired in 1876, Mueller following in 1877, being succeeded by Gen. John A. Kellogg, at which time the firm became Kellogg & Bardeen, the co-partnership continuing until the death of Mr. Kellogg in 1882. Judge Bardeen and W. H. Mylrea became associated in 1883, and the relationship was sustained until Mr. Bardeen became judge of the sixteenth judicial circuit in 1892.

He became noted as a criminal lawyer and held the positions of city attorney of Wausau, district attorney of Marathon county and, on the creation of the 16th judicial circuit, was its first circuit judge, holding that position for six years. He also was city superintendent of schools for ten years previous to that time.

In 1898, Governor Scofield appointed him to the supreme bench to succeed the late Justice M. A. Newman.

Private funeral services were held at the home in Madison and public services in the Unitarian church conducted by Rev. F. A. Gilmore; the latter being largely attended by prominent attorneys from throughout the state, members of the legislature and other prominent citizens. The honorary pallbearers were Chief Justice Cassoday, Justices Marshall, Winslow and Dodge, former Attorney General Mylrea, Burr W. Jones and R. M. Bashford. The acting bearers were Dr. Frank H. Edsall, Prof. Victor Lenher, A. B. Morris, Fred M. Brown, H. T. Sheldon, Fred A. Johnson, of Madison; G. D. Jones and Claire B. Bird, of Wausau. The remains were taken to Milwaukee and incinerated, the ashes being taken to Edgerton, the old home, for burial.

The Hesperia debating society of the university of which Justice Bardeen was a member when a student, adopted resolutions of respect and sympathy.

An appreciative review of his work will appear in the next issue.

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## REVIEW OF ATHLETIC SEASON.

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In giving a brief review of the past year's work in athletics at the university I do so with a feeling of regret, in that the seasons have been such uneventful ones. Hard luck in one form or another has been our tale of woe throughout the entire year

and to those who are away from the university and are wondering what is the reason for this and that defeat, etc., I will endeavor to explain. I will also make a few suggestions which I trust will be taken in the right spirit; we are none of us infallible and should be willing to be subjected to honest criticism. I believe that we at this end of the line have received more than our share of criticism for the recent disastrous work in football. Accusations have been made against the management for not having better material, against the board of directors for arranging so hard a schedule and against Mr. King for partiality and lack of interest. In answer to the first I would say that never before in the history of Wisconsin athletics has a greater effort been made to secure good and abundant material than was made the past year. When the university opened there were seventy-seven men out trying for positions, the largest number that has ever reported as candidates at Wisconsin. Most of the material was too light for even recognition as of possible 'varsity calibre. When one thinks of the loss the team suffered in Curtis, Larson, Cochems and Marshall, one can not but realize the almost utter impossibility of filling their places by new men. Not only were we handicapped by their absence, but no sooner had the season started when Driver and Capt. Juneau were injured to such an extent that they could not do themselves nor the team justice. Wisconsin is not given to making excuses for defeat; we die hard and game in every branch of sport in which we participate. This year was no exception. In the Michigan game, who is there but will say that Wisconsin fought one of the gamest battles ever fought on a gridiron and against overwhelming odds, for Michigan not only won the toss and put Wisconsin on the defensive but also chose the side with the wind behind. It seemed that every element of luck was against us and the manner in which our team withstood the onslaught of Michigan's great eleven can be expressed only in words of praise

and admiration. The Minnesota game was played on a field of mud. In the first half we more than held our own, but toward its close Vanderboom and Abbott were both injured and compelled to withdraw. The team in the second half was composed almost wholly of new men, there being seven new men playing the entire second half. We were unable on that account to withstand the rushes of Minnesota's heavy backs. The Chicago game was practically a repetition of the Minnesota game; most of our old men being on the hospital list. As I said before never has so much hard luck been experienced by the team as this season.

As to the schedule, it can be said that we had practically the same schedules as Michigan, Chicago and Minnesota had. When these games were arranged, it was done so that each one of the three institutions would be assured of a big home game every year. This will be followed out from now on.

In regard to the accusations against Mr. King, I can only say that they are too absurd to be considered. Mr. King's record the past seven years ought to be evidence enough to convince every true son of Wisconsin that he was what we all believe him to be, honest and above reproach, one who was absolutely impartial and who always had the interests of old Wisconsin at heart. Too much praise cannot be said for what Mr. King has done for Wisconsin, his loss will be keenly felt and I am sure that I voice the sentiments of every student and alumni when I say that whatever might have been the cause of our recent disastrous season, we shall always feel that he did all in his power to turn out a winning team and that the memory of his presence among us will always be cherished.

I have cited what I believe to be the causes of our showing last fall, and the question which confronts us is, what is the remedy? This can be answered in a very few words. The remedy is the co-operation of the alumni with the student body and the management in the securing of better material. I can-

not help but feel that our alumni have been negligent in this respect; they have not taken the interest in the university that they ought. I do not mean to infer that you have not the interest of the university at heart, for I believe that every alumnus has. It is a well known fact that Michigan alumni "worked like beavers" last year in securing material for their alma mater. In my travels last summer every good man I encountered I invariably found had been approached by an alumnus of Michigan, Chicago or some other institution and influence had been brought to bear upon him to enter their respective institutions. I trust that in the future, should the reader hear or know of a good man he will use his influence in directing him toward Wisconsin and above all be sure to put him in correspondence with the management. If he does this, he will be doing his duty and his efforts, I can assure him, will be appreciated.

With the advent of Arthur H. Curtis as head coach of the football team next fall, one can not help but feel that every effort will be put forth by him to turn out a winning team. His selection was a most popular one. The players, and students have confidence in his ability and could one but hear him express himself in his modest manner of his determination to turn out a winning team, notwithstanding the adverse conditions under which he will be compelled to labor, I am sure that the alumni would do all in their power to bring his ambitions into realization.

The baseball and track teams last year were uniformly successful. Much credit is due coach Bandelin for the excellent baseball team he turned out, they having won the championship for the first time in many years. Prospects for another such team this spring were never brighter, as there are more candidates for the various positions than ever before and there is nothing like competition for places when trying to pick out the best men. The track team won in the dual meets with Chicago,

Minnesota and Illinois, but was only able to land third place in the conference meet. The prospects this spring are not over bright, as the material in the freshman class is not up to the usual standard. We will, however, have a fairly well balanced team and one that will do credit to the university.

C. H. KILPATRICK.

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## EDITORIAL.

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The management leaves the square at the head of this column for another issue to remind remaining delinquents of their dues to the magazine. The plan has met with much favor by the readers, many of whom have expressed their thanks for the reminder. It was the sense of the association at its last meeting that subscribers who failed to pay their dues by March should be drawn upon. However, this will be deferred for another month. A cross in the square means that dues are still out.

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Death has been busy in the ranks of the alumni of late and makes apt the seeming truism of loving a shining mark. Judge Barden, Harry E. Briggs, Edward Foote Dwight and W. W. Quatermass formed a quartet of names that shed lustre on their alma mater. All died too young, victims of over-work, consumed by the ambition of professional thor-

oughness. And how pathetic the coincidences in the lives of Dwight and Briggs! Classmates and close friends, members of the same joint debate team, choosing the same profession and winning early laurels, they died near together in time and place with the sun of life and fame still in the ascendency. Of the worth of these four knights departed from Wisconsin's table round near and appreciative friends have written. Their memories will be enshrined in the story of their alma mater.

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The commendable policy of securing eminent authorities in various fields for special lectures in the university is proving very successful. Among the distinguished men secured for the present semester are John A. Hobson, the English authority on economics, and Sydney Lee, the Shakespearean scholar. The opportunity of hearing such distinguished writers is greatly appreciated, not only by the students but by the general public which enjoys equal privileges in these instances with the collegian.

The magazine has been distributed regularly to all members of the faculty, including instructors and assistants. Unless the manager has been notified to the contrary, it has been taken for granted that the magazine was desired.

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The selection of Prof. J. C. Monaghan to an important position in the newly created department of commerce is a distinct recognition of the University of Wisconsin that must be gratifying to all alumni and its friends. It is proof of the high reputation of the institution that the eye of the national government should be upon it, and that it should be called upon to assist in the formation and operation of this important department. It is also a matter of gratification that Prof. Monaghan does not intend to relin-

quish teaching, in which he is also eminently successful, but that he will return to the university after a year's service at Washington. His new duties, coupled with his previous experience in the national service, will be of the greatest value to him and to Wisconsin.

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It is time for alumni to begin planning to arrange for class reunions at commencement. This should be made a banner reunion year. Class secretaries should bestir themselves and committee members see to the getting out of as large gatherings as possible.

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Mr. Downer, the athletic editor, makes a plea for a greater variety of sports. He is far from alone in wishing this. An intelligent and comprehensive grasp of the athletic situation at the university is shown in his letter in this issue.

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## IN FACULTY CIRCLES.

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Prof. Julius E. Olson read a paper on the Norwegian poet, Henrik Wergeland, at the meeting of the Madison Literary club, at the home of Chief Justice Casaday, in Madison, March 9.

A patent has been granted to Professor C. F. Burgess and Budd Frankenfield, now with the Nernst Lamp Co., of Pittsburg, but formerly an instructor in the university, upon some apparatus for the regulation of electric circuits.

Dr. B. H. Meyer is preparing a book for the MacMillan Co., entitled *Railway Legislation in the*

*United States.* It is one of the series in the Citizens' Library of Economics, Politics and Sociology. This book is divided into three parts as follows: Part I, the introduction, has to do with railways, part II with the progress of railway legislation, and part III with the past and future of the interstate commerce commission.

Book III of the Republic of Plato, translated by Prof. Alexander Kerr, has made its appearance. Prof. Kerr has previously translated Books I and II.

Augier et Sandeau, *Le Gendre*

de M. Poirier. Edited, with introduction, notes and a vocabulary by Edwin Carl Roedder, Ph. D., instructor in German, University of Wisconsin. N. Y. & Chicago, American Book Company.

This is an extensive review of recent literature on the scope and methods of syntactical research, in *Journal of German Philology*, vol. iv, No. 1.

Kopf und Haupt. Semasiological Notes, is the title of a paper read by Dr. Roedder before the Modern Language Association, Chicago, Jan. 3d. He is a regular contributor to the *Paedagogische Monatshefte* (Milwaukee).

A son was born to Prof. and Mrs. Lewis Kahlenburg, March 19.

Professor G. L. Hendrickson, formerly head of the Latin department at Wisconsin, and now head of the Latin department of Chicago university, was a recent guest of Professor F. J. Turner.

Professor M. V. O'Shea recently spent a number of days in Cincinnati, attending educational conventions. He was made a member of the executive committee and secretary of the college teachers of education.

The millennial exercises at Winchester, England, last year in honor of King Alfred was the subject of an interesting address by Prof. J. C. Freeman at the university convocation March 20. Prof. Freeman represented the University of Wisconsin there and eleven other American colleges were represented.

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elsom in March.

Dr. C. K. Leith of the geological

department attended the meeting of the Canadian Mining institute at Montreal.

Dr. Richard T. Ely has accepted an invitation from the senior class of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, to deliver the commencement address June 10th, on Economic Conditions of Social Progress.

Prof. J. C. Monaghan gave a lecture at Escanaba, Mich., on England's Relation to Ireland; Present Prospects.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Prof. Charles F. Burgess to Miss Ida May Jackson of Milwaukee. Miss Jackson has been a member of the staff of the Milwaukee Sentinel for some time past.

Prof. M. S. Slaughter has been granted a leave of absence for the two ensuing college semesters. His trip has not been definitely planned, but he expects to spend most of the time studying in Rome.

Prof. R. A. Moore lectured at Eden, Fond du Lac county, on Farmers and Education, and at Marshfield before a farmers' institute on Agricultural Education.

Prof. J. C. Monaghan has accepted the appointment tendered him by Secretary Cortelyou as head of the bureau of foreign commerce. He expressly stated, however, in his acceptance, that he would only hold the position for one year. At the end of the year he will return to Wisconsin and resume his duties as professor of the theory and practice of domestic and foreign commerce. Prof. Monaghan has been in the

east where he delivered several lectures on foreign commerce. He will not take up his new work at Washington until July.

Prof. Voss is at present engaged in research work in the Royal Library of Berlin, Germany. He will spend the Easter vacation with his father at Butzow, Mecklenburg, and then, after a short trip to South Germany and Switzerland, intends to pursue studies in one of the universities of Holland.

Dean W. A. Henry recently went to Texas to attend a meeting of the leading cattle breeders convention. At Chicago he met Mr. Leonard, manager of the union stock yards, and a party of his guests, who are prominent dealers in live stock, the party going to the lone star state together. After the close of the convention the party made a tour of old Mexico.

Prof. J. H. Raymond of the University of Chicago, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, gave a lecture at the Milwaukee Athenaeum on Berlin, Militarism and Socialism, before the association, and was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Sheridan.

Prof. George C. Comstock, director of Washburn Observatory, has written a book entitled *Field Astronomy for Engineers*. The publishers, John Wiley & Sons, New York, state that there is already an active inquiry for the

book to use it as a text-book in engineering schools. It will be used in the university.

Professors F. W. Woll E. H. Farington and A. W. Richter and Messrs. J. H. Godfrey, R. Elliott and G. H. Beckendorf attended the second annual convention of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association at Waukesha. Each of them read papers before the convention.

Dr. Richard T. Ely and Dr. W. A. Scott gave a dinner at Keeley's March 5 in honor of Dr. John A. Hobson, the English economist lecturing at the university. There were twenty present, the guests being chiefly from the faculty members in the school of economics and political science in the university.

Miss Marion Bell Lamont, instructor in elocution in the university, and Miss Edith Gibson gave an entertainment in the city lecture course in Neillsville March 14.

Prof. John C. Freeman, recent consul at Copenhagen, lectured in the assembly chamber before the Wisconsin legislature on *Our Foreign Service*. A joint resolution thanking him was adopted by the legislature.

Prof. Robert W. Wood, formerly a professor at Wisconsin, now of Johns Hopkins university, was a recent guest of Prof. M. S. Slaughter, who entertained in his honor.

**THE ATHLETIC SITUATION.**

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The track team turned the tables on Chicago and won the return meet at Madison March 14th, by the decisive score of 42 1-2 to 32 1-2 points. The individual honors of the meet were divided between Poage, who won both the short dash and hurdle race, beating the redoubtable Blair and Senn in the sprint,—and Hall of Chicago, who smashed all western collegiate records by negotiating two miles on the new indoor track in the 'varsity gymnasium in 9:56 1-5. Perhaps the work of Smith of Wisconsin, who was never more than 20 yards behind the Chicago man and cut his lead down to 10 yards at the finish, was even more surprising, for Smith has never beaten 10:10 outdoors. His time in this race was easily as good as 9:58 or 9:59, which augurs well for his work in the coming outdoor meets.

All the Wisconsin men showed much improved form over the first meet, Feb. 21st. Poage was again defeated by Taylor of Chicago, in the quarter by a matter of inches, the time being 53 2-5. On the outdoor tracks the rangier Poage will be apt to defeat his rival, but seems not quite up to it indoors. Breikreutz was in improved condition, though still far below his normal form. He ran a dead heat with Cahill of Chicago, in 2:03 2-5, the majority of the spectators supposing he had won by several feet. In the mile Post and Hahn repeated the trick they turned in the first meet, tak-

ing both places in 4:40 3-5. Glynn again beat Speik in the shot without difficulty, tossing the leathern-cased weight 39:1 1-2. Todd, Wisconsin's freshman in the high jump, carried off the honors at 5:8 and Glynn tied with Carroll of Chicago for second. This event gave Wisconsin a lead of 15 points and assured a Badger victory, as the most that Chicago could make in the remaining events was 13. As a consequence the Badger jumpers' performance was hailed with loud acclaim. The crushing defeat in the first meet shortly after the prom and examinations last month, hurt not a little and the track men had vowed to "run their heads off" in the return event. In the events which followed, the jump, too, Wisconsin got several points. Chicago, in spite of the absence of Captain Jerry Magee, won the pole vault, but Muckleston and Hueffner of Wisconsin, tied for second. In the relay race Chicago won an easy victory, Poage being the only Wisconsin man to win his relay. Hayden and Daniells were not in condition and after the first quarter Wisconsin was never in the hunt. Both teams were short the services of some of their best men, but had all competed, the results would have been practically the same. For Chicago "Big" Maxwell, the shotputter, Captain Magee, already mentioned, and Kelly were absent. Kelly and Maxwell were delinquent in the class work and

Magee had sprained his ankle. Of the Wisconsin men Abbott in the high jump and McEachron in the 2-mile were kept out, the football captain by an abscess on his heel and McEachron by an attack of the grip.

\* \* \*

Eight of Wisconsin's best track men won the colors of the Milwaukee Athletic club at the Central Association A. A. U. meet in Milwaukee March 7th. Poage, Glynn, Saradakis, Breikreutz, Post, Hahn, McEachron and Abbott, competing for the M. A. C. took 19 points, while Fred Schule, the former Badger star, won 9 more, taking seconds in the high jump and both hurdles. Poage would have won the quarter had his position at the start been as good as that of Smith, the First Regiment man, who landed the event. Hahn and Post again came to the front in the mile. Hahn was a bit too strong for Post at the finish and broke the tape two yards to the good. These two runners have taken both places in every race in which they have met this year. Post is a junior, who never did any running until last year and never showed any strength until this winter.

With Captain Keachie, Hahn, Post, Breikreutz, McEachron, Smith, Watkins and Hean to pick from, the four-mile relay team should be much stronger this year. Last spring the quartet of milers sent to Philadelphia made a fine showing, getting second place over Harvard and Pennsylvania, though beaten rather handily by Yale. This year, if the men

can get in condition so that all will be fit by the date of the event, April 25th, they should have a chance to win. Captain Keachie went into training the middle of March, when the relay candidates were sent to the training table.

Chicago will send a team to compete in this event and should be in the running with such men as Hall, Gale, Cahill, Nehr and Matthews to pick from. Besides these teams Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania will compete in the four-mile event. There is also some talk of sending a team from Michigan. Undoubtedly all three of the western universities mentioned will also send the pick of their athletes to compete in the open events of the program.

\* \* \*

Coach Bandelin got the baseball men on the campus for work several times before the 20th of March, whenever the weather permitted and since that date outdoor practice has been the rule. March 17th the first practice game was played, nearly fifty candidates being worked through fourteen innings, none of the men being long in the game, however.

Five different candidates were given a chance to wear the mask and six candidates for pitching honors were permitted to pitch "easy ones," from one to three innings each. Mueller, the crack freshman twirler of 1902, and Lewis, a clever freshman from the Chicago south division high school, made the best impression.

The composition of the 'varsity infield this year will probably be much the same as last, with Cap-

tain Ware, Bray, Bandelin and Brush all back in college. Bray played in several games last year and should start the season with a lead for the place at second base left vacant by the graduation of Earl Harkin last June. Muckelston is the only outfielder of last year's regulars, but the new men and substitutes of last season should furnish two good outfielders. Arthur H. Curtis' batting will be missed, however.

Coach Bandelin was disappointed at his failure to again secure the Milwaukee Western league team to practice against. Last year the professionals furnished the 'varsity some splendid practice and not a little incidental coaching, but Manager Duffy decided this spring that he wanted his men to have the benefit of a warmer climate than Madison afforded and selected Champaign. Thus Wisconsin's loss will be Illinois' gain. Subsequent efforts to secure the Rockford team of the "Three Eye" league failed of result. However, the Dubuque league team has now been secured and will be in Madison soon.

Thus far the schedule has been arranged as follows: Practice games.

April 18—Beloit, at Madison.

April 29—Milton College, at Madison.

May 9—Beloit, at Beloit.

May 13—Lawrence, at Madison.

May 19—Albion, at Albion.

May 30—Beloit, at Beloit.

June 3—Beloit, at Beloit.

The game with Lawrence on May 13 has been arranged to take the place of the Beloit game for

the same date which has been cancelled.

The intercollegiate schedule is as follows:

April 13—Michigan, at Madison.

April 22—Northwestern, at Evanston.

April 23—Illinois, at Champaign.

April 25—Chicago at Madison.

May 2—Northwestern at Madison.

May 6—Illinois at Madison.

May 12—Michigan, at Madison.

May 15—Illinois, at Champaign.

May 16—Northwestern, at Evanston.

May 18—Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

May 20—Chicago, at Chicago.

June 6—Chicago, at Madison.

\* \* \*

The law classes are organizing baseball teams and it is expected that an inter-class league will soon be formed as the engineers are taking unusual interest in baseball this year. The "hill" classes will undoubtedly put teams in the league. The middle laws have elected their manager, J. G. McFarland, and the senior laws will probably elect a captain and manager this week. These games will not interfere with the inter-fraternity schedule.

\* \* \*

The university basketball team played its last game this season with the Wausau Y. M. C. A. The team has had a successful season, winning five out of seven games played. The university team defeated the Sheboygan athletic club, Dubuque Y. M. C. A., Superior normal school, Duluth athletic

club, and Wausau Y. M. C. A., and was beaten by the University of Minnesota team and Co. E of Fond du Lac. The freshman team played with the St. John Military academy and won.

\* \* \*

Freshman crew work is progressing satisfactorily and on March 15th, Coach O'Dea reduced the squad to three-eighths, containing the following men: Arnold, Barker, Beye, Bodenbach, Burling, Coughlin, Conway, Cortelyou, Es-kucche, Flickinger, Hetzel, Johnson, Kuehmsted, Kennedy, Kunz, Kessenich, Lehman, Miller, Rosenheimer, Stronach, Twesne, Van Metre, Walker and Wyman.

Owing to the early opening of Lake Mendota, the crew should be much earlier in form this year, always providing that rough water does not interfere too much with practice. Coach O'Dea had his freshmen out in the pairs rowing short stretches in the open water along the shore as early as the nineteenth of March and has not found it necessary to make the long trip to the Yahara, which has been the usual routine for the first week or two of spring work in the past. On the same date the 'varsity men began their really strenuous work with a cross country run.

To somewhat simplify matters when compelled by the troubled waters of Lake Mendota to seek for waveless stretches on Monona, Coach O'Dea has had a pier and float built for the use of the crew on the smaller lake. This will obviate the necessity of wading in as formerly to launch the shell

which was awkward and always involved a risk to the boat.

It now seems likely that Moffatt and Mather of the 1903 'varsity will not row this year on account of pressure of university work and one or two of the other men are still undecided.

\* \* \*

Owing to the lack of interest in gymnastic work at the University of Illinois, the second annual meet of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic association has been transferred from Champaign to Minneapolis, the change being made at the request of the Illinois management. The meet will be held April 6th and Wisconsin will be represented by a strong team. Last year the 'varsity men made a practically clean sweep and they will endeavor to maintain Wisconsin's prestige in the coming event. Funds for the team were raised by a "circus," March 7th, similar to the one given two years ago.

This association has a great chance to do something for wrestling interests. A few years ago Wisconsin had a splendid lot of wrestlers and the sport was a vigorous one. In the meet at Tattersall's in Chicago, in 1898, Wisconsin's representatives on the mat "put it over" all their opponents, and from 1895 to about 1900 there was always much interest in the game, but recently it has passed into a somnolent state for lack of support. This is to be regretted for there is absolutely no finer developer of muscular strength and activity of a thoroughly practical character than wrestling. Its merits have been recognized for

more than 2,500 years, during which time the essentials of the sport have been practically unchanged. But now as in the days when it was the regular daily exercise of the Periclean statesmen, competition is necessary to fully develop a general interest. If the new association were to include wrestling at the recognized weights in its program it would just about double the benefits which the organization is now conferring and a great deal more than double the interest in its meets.

There is no possible objection between wrestling competitions between collegians such as would be urged against public boxing for college men. It is clean, wholesome and withal has the element of personal contact and contest, which is lacking in the undoubtedly beneficial but somewhat monotonous, if graceful, evolutions on the bars and padded horse.

If the American undergraduate had more sports to which he might turn for recreation and exercise we should hear less of over-specialization, of athletic excesses, less talk of "forty thousand lunatics howling at the spectacle of twenty-two grimy brutes trying to dig each others giblets out." We need more chances for the man to whom nature or outside authority has denied the joy of gridiron combat, to find his sport in other lines. For this reason the editor of this department has welcomed every new sport which has been intro-

duced at the university. Handball, swimming, water polo, basketball, wrestling, fencing and the rest. All have their places. Not all are of equal value, but all are beneficial and help to draw men afield or to the gymnasium and all are a factor making toward the desirable end of a sound mind in a sound body.

We cannot have too many sports, too many teams. The fraternity ball leagues and track meets, the class football and baseball teams and the inter-society contests are all steps in the right direction. Let the good work go on.

\* \* \*

Chas. C. McCarthy, a former Brown player and recently a graduate student at Wisconsin, has been chosen as assistant coach of the 1903 football team. Mr. McCarthy has acted as a volunteer coach at different times in the past and last fall coached the Madison high school which lost only a single game in its high school schedule. There was quite a strong sentiment for the selection of a graduate of the university for the position, but none of the available men were willing to come for what the directors were willing to pay. Moreover, by his record as a graduate student, Mr. McCarthy is expected to strengthen the game with the faculty where there has always been more or less opposition in past seasons.

GEORGE F. DOWNER.

**PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.****SUMMER SESSION.**

The plans are about completed for the fifth summer session of the university. The departments of history, economics and political science will be pushed most and special lecturers and instructors have been engaged to make the courses as valuable as possible. Among the lecturers will be James Edward Le Rossignol, now professor of economy of Denver University, a well known economist. He is the author of a celebrated work on trusts, and on taxation laws of Colorado. He has written other books of importance. Professor Whitcomb, who also comes, is at the head of the history department of the University of Cincinnati. He is the author of the Italian Renaissance, the German Renaissance and Colloquy from Erasmus. He has also written many pamphlets and articles of value in history. Professor Clark of Columbia, another lecturer secured, ranks with Professor Hobson, who lectures here this semester, as the leading man in economic theory. His ideas are opposed to those of Professor Hobson.

Professors Sharp, Stearns and Tressler will give courses which will be supplemented by lectures given by eight eminent educators from other institutions. Professors Adams, Scott, Monaghan, Clark and Reinsch will give courses in economics, money and banking, taxation, commerce and consular service and political science. In history, Professors Munro,

Whitcomb, Fish and Tilton will have classes. Five courses will be given in Greek by Prof. Smith and Mr. Anderson and a like number of courses in Latin under Prof. Fiske and Miss Pitman. Professors Hohlfeld and Handschin will give the German courses, while Professors Freeman, Hubbard, Lathrop and Mr. Sypherd will give ten courses in English. Courses in both elementary and advanced mathematics will be given by Professors Van Velzer and Skinner and Mr. Crathorne. Professors Snow and Mendenhall and Dr. George W. Wilder will have the physics classes and Drs. Hillier and Lenher those in chemistry. Much field work will be done in geology and botany under the charge of Professors Fenneman and Harper, respectively. Dr. Miller will give courses in anatomy and Mr. Frost in bacteriology. Dr. Elsom and Mr. Bradley will give the usual work in gymnastic training. The session will open July 6 and close Aug. 14.

**AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL.**

The short course students have finished this year's work at the university. The second year students took their annual stock judging trip, starting March 6. Prof. W. L. Carlyle and A. J. Meyers had charge of the boys and looked after their comfort and welfare. The students have their own sleeping car and thus trouble finding accommodations is done away with. The trip extended over southern Wisconsin and lasted for eight days.

Prof. R. A. Moore is flooded with letters from farmers and stock raisers all over the northwest, offering positions to the students. The graduates fill positions as general managers of dairy, stock and general farms and the first year students as helpers. These positions pay from \$50 to \$75 per month with board, room and washing. Thus far 60 students have accepted positions this year. Out of the 114 graduates 90 will take charge of their own farms or work for their parents.

Several live stock breeders of the state appeared before the legislative committee on agriculture and urged a favorable recommendation of the bill appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase of live stock for the university farm. Professors Henry, Carlyle and Regent Taylor also spoke in favor of the bill.

LECTURES.

Prof. J. A. Hobson of London, the noted economist, lectured on economic subjects during the first three weeks in March. He took charge of Prof. Ely's class in the distribution of wealth. Mr. Hobson has several economic theories that are original with him and that are attracting much attention from economists. Lectures were also given to the public on Industrial War, Industrial Peace, The Economic Outlook of England and Imperialism.

The school of commerce has secured Professor Durand W. Springer of the University of Michigan for a series of five lectures. He is the well known professional accountant of Detroit

and professor in accounting in the University of Michigan. He will be followed by Stephen W. Gilman of Madison, who will deliver one lecture each week for the remainder of the semester. Mr. Gilman is also an expert accountant. He lectured to the class in business organization on the coal business last semester.

John W. Alvord, consulting sanitary engineer of Chicago, lectured at the engineering building on The Disposal of Sewage.

Pres. Roosevelt intends to visit Madison early in April and Acting-President Birge is endeavoring to have him speak before the students.

NEW REGENTS.

Gov. La Follette has appointed the following university regents:

For the state at large—Dr. Almah J. Frisby, Milwaukee, to succeed herself.

Tenth District—Geo. F. Merrill, Ashland, to succeed himself.

Eleventh—August J. Myrland, '90, Grantsburg.

Senator J. H. Stout of Menomone, refused a reappointment because of the pressure of his private business.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

The director of the school of commerce has received numerous letters of late asking him to recommend members of the present senior class in the school of commerce to fill important positions. There are from three to four times as many applications as there are students to fill the places. Already practically all of the members of the senior class in this department have been provided for.

**ON THE HILL.**

## PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS.

In the elections to the honorary scholarship fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, seven juniors and thirteen seniors were chosen, the selections being governed by the high standings in class marks of the recipients of the honor. The students elected are:

Juniors—James B. Blake, Winona, Minn., C. H.; Miss Lucie N. Case, Milwaukee, C. H.; Miss Magdalen Evans, Madison, G. S.; Frederick A. Manchester, Richland Center, Eng.; George J. Marquette, Watertown, G. S.; Victor G. Marquisse, Janesville, M. C.; Miss Edna B. Zinn, East Troy, M. C.

Seniors—Miss Fannie E. Brayton, La Crosse, A. C.; Miss George Challoner, Oshkosh, M. C.; Miss Edna B. Zinn, East Troy, M. C. C.; Robert C. Disque, Burlington, Ia., M. C.; Stuart J. Fuller, Madison, M. C.; Arnold L. Gesell, Alma, Phil.; Homer C. Hockett, Madison, C. H.; Miss Emma G. Jaeck, Omro, M. C.; William G. Marquette, Watertown, G. S.; Miss Theo B. Pickford, Madison, Math. Group.; Miss Elizabeth G. Ticknor, Madison, A. C.; Paul A. Schule, Chicago, A. C.; Miss Josephine A. Wells, Portage, C. H.; Voyta Wrabetz, Kewaunee, Math. Group.

The annual Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered March 27 in library hall by President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale University, on the subject, What Constitutes a Liberal Education.

## CLASS ELECTIONS.

The senior class elected officers for the final term as follows:

President—E. W. Theurer, Baraboo.

Vice President—Miss Joyce Hunter, Milwaukee.

Secretary—W. H. Heim, Ripon.

Treasurer—H. F. John, Milwaukee.

Historian—Willis E. Brindley, La Crosse.

Sergeant-at-arms—B. F. Lyons, Appleton.

Pipe Custodian—Henry P. Howland, Madison.

At the meeting of the junior class the following officers were elected:

President—James B. Blake.

First Vice President—Miss Florence Moffatt.

Second Vice President—Maurice W. Moe.

Secretary—Julius F. Drege.

Treasurer—Wallace Benedict.

Sergeant-at-arms—Edwin C. Oshtelder.

Historian—Mary C. Gillen.

The sophomore class elected as follows:

President—Thomas J. Mahon, Milwaukee.

Vice Presidents—Misses Frederica Shattuck, Medford; Lillian Taylor, Madison; Litta Fuller, Plymouth, and Hazel Cook, Chetek.

Secretary—Carl S. Reed, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Treasurer—Harry S. Morrison, Eau Claire.

Historian—Elizabeth V. Foley,  
Wauwatosa.

The freshman class elected the following:

President—A. M. Compton.  
Vice President—Alice Nelson.  
Secretary—R. Q. Roemer.  
Treasurer—Irving Bush.  
Sergeant-at-arms—George Han-  
nan.

#### AT FRATERNITY CONVENTION.

Messrs. Isaac Dahle, Paul Greer, Edgar Palen, Lyle Gilson, Earl Driver, Walter Darling, Harry Hewitt, Arthur Schumacker, David Annis and William G. Hamilton all of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, went to Chicago to attend the western district convention of that fraternity.

#### HESPERIA ELECTS OFFICERS.

Hesperia elected the following officers for the present semester:

President—P. W. Clough, '03.  
Vice President—M. A. Gaylord,  
'04.  
Secretary—G. W. Crane, '05.  
Censor—L. R. Davies, '04.  
Assistant censor—L. F. Rahr,  
'03.

#### BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TO LECTURE.

Booker T. Washington, the noted negro lecturer and educator, has been secured by the University Oratorical association to talk in Madison on the negro problem. The exact date has not been fixed but the speaker will be here the latter part of April. The coming of Booker T. Washington will be a sequel to the address given by Senator Tillman, March 19, on the same subject.

#### STUDENTS GET JOBS.

All students in advanced chemistry has secured jobs for the summer, most of them going to the iron ranges in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. This work will consist largely of the chemical analysis of the iron ores. The demand for Wisconsin chemists is about double that of the number of applicants.

#### SCIENCE CLUB LECTURE.

At a recent meeting of the Science club an illustrated lantern lecture was given by Jos. Helfman, editor of the Bulletin of Pharmacy. Mr. Helfman is also associated with the pharmaceutical establishment of Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit, Mich. His subject was The Making and Testing of Biological Remedies, an exposition of the manner in which curative antitoxins of various diseases like diphtheria, lockjaw, erysipelas, etc., are prepared.

#### STUDENT FROM JAPAN.

Dr. Nika, from Hakiado, Japan, is attending the university college of agriculture a short time for the purpose of learning practical and scientific dairying as taught in the Wisconsin dairy school. Dr. Nika is a government official of Japan and the knowledge he acquires is to be utilized in improving the dairying industry in that country.

#### THE CIRCUS.

The circus held at the gymnasium March 7, was a success in every way. The proceeds will be used to defray the expense of sending the gymnastic team to the meet at Minnesota. The fraterni-

ties were represented by animals of various species and a prize was given to the one receiving the greatest number of votes. Phi Kappa Sigma was successful with its prehistoric mammoth. The usual side shows were in evidence.

#### PHI GAMMA DELTA CONVENTION.

A district convention of Phi Gamma Delta will be held in Madison on May 1 and 2. A formal party and banquet will be given.

The ice fete given by the ladies of the University league was a great success in every way except financially. However, the receipts were enough to clear about \$20.

#### GO TO AFRICA.

Arthur Ellickson and Olaf Lee, two young men of Cambridge, Dane county, who have been taking work at the agricultural college, have gone to south Africa, where they will superintend the raising of tobacco on a large British holding. They were secured for the British tobacco raisers through the efforts of ex-Assemblyman L. N. Coapman of Wyocena, Columbia county.

#### INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

The International club is a new organization formed in the university chiefly to promote close relations between students from foreign countries. The club has elected officers as follows:

President—Mr. H. Hagopian (Armenia).

Vice President—B. O. Skrivseth (Norway).

Secretary—Karl Kawakami (Japan).

Treasurer—Miss Walker (U. S. A.).

Censor and Editor—W. Castenholz (Germany).

It was also decided that the club shall hold a public meeting soon, before which two noted public men will speak. Dr. E. G. Updike has already consented to make an address and Gov. La Follette will be invited.

#### HESPERIA WINS JUNIOR EX.

The junior ex. was held in library hall March 18 before a large audience. Clifford C. Pease of Hesperia, won first place, while Miss Marie G. Miller of Castalia, John I. Liver of Athenae, and Miss Elva Cooper of Pythia, were tied for second honors. The speakers and subjects were:

W. A. Cowell of Philomathia—The Spanish Retreat.

J. C. Davis, Columbia—Equality.

E. W. Hamilton, Olympia—The Blot on the Escutcheon.

Miss Marie G. Miller, Castalia—Joan of Arc.

John I. Liver, Athenae—The Jew.

Miss Elva Cooper, Pythia—Wendell Phillips.

Clifford C. Pease, Hesperia—The Mission of Marshall.

R. J. Haggerty, Forum—Patriotism of Peace.

The judges on delivery were Assistant Attorney General L. H. Bancroft, '84; Senator George P. Miller, and Professor F. J. Turner; on thought and style were Prof. Burr W. Jones, Prof. Robert M. Bashford and Senator John M. Whitehead.

In the junior open contest Mr. Cowell won.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET.

The first annual banquet of the Commercial club was held at Keeley's March 12, forty-five being present. The speakers and subjects were:

Prof. W. A. Scott—School of Commerce.

N. B. Van Slyke—Banking.

Assemblyman Wallrich — University Graduates' Prospects in Northern Wisconsin.

A. O. Fox—Industrial Organization, The College Man's Place in It.

Prof. J. C. Monaghan—Opportunities.

W. B. Jackson—Some Commercial Features in Industrial Engineering.

IN A SOCIAL WAY.

Ralph B. Ellis, C. C. Douglas, Henry L. Janes and W. B. Bennett attended the installation of a Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter at Chicago University.

Delta Gamma gave a reception at its chapter house, 151 West Gilman street, Madison, in honor of Miss Jane Butt, who appeared with Otis Skinner in Lazarre at the Fuller opera house.

The University league received Feb. 28 at Chadbourne hall for the alumnae of the university. There was a large number of callers. The guests were received by Mrs. R. M. La Follette, Mrs. J. B. Parkinson and Mrs. W. W. Daniells, while other members of the league served refreshments. A basketball game in the gymnasium between two teams of women students furnished entertainment for many of the visitors.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity

entertained at dinner March 21 for Norman Hackett of the Warde & James company, who is a member of that fraternity and who played the part of Ferdinand in *The Tempest*. The fraternity went in a body to the play and afterward gave a smoker at the lodge for Mr. Hackett.

The Self Government association gave a reception to all university women in library hall. There was a short program followed by dancing. At this reception the old executive board went out of office and the newly elected one was inducted. The new board consists of the following members:

President—Miss Ada Welsh.

Vice President—Miss Leora Fryette.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Harriet Harvey.

Representatives of girls living in town—Miss Marie Tirrell, Miss Mildred Gapen.

Representatives of girls boarding in town—Miss Anna Mashek, Miss Elizabeth Buehler, Miss Ruth Allen.

Hall representative—Miss Jean Bishop.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Miss Litta Fuller.

Delta Gamma—Miss Julia Cole.

Gamma Phi Beta—Miss Florence Stott.

Alpha Phi — Miss Harriet Pietzsch.

Delta Delta Delta—Miss Eliza Middleton.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Miss Faye Rogers.

The fifth and last military hop of the college year took place in the university armory March 28.

## MUSICAL.

Thursday, April 2, the Choral Union will present the oratorio of Elijah. Soloists have been engaged as follows: Miss Jennie Osborn, soprano; Miss Helen Hall, contralto; Frank S. Hanna, tenor, and Fayette Durlin, baritone. This will be Prof. J. A. Parker's last appearance as director of the Choral Union.

A successful concert was given in library hall March 10 by J. C. Bach's mandolin orchestra, assisted by Signor Salvatore Tomaso of Chicago and Miss Marion Bell Lamont, instructor in elocution in the university.

The coming home concert of the musical clubs will be given April 24 at the Fuller opera house, and will undoubtedly be the best of its kind ever given here. Concerts have been given at Poynette and Elgin.

## BADGER BOARD AWARDS PRIZES.

The following prizes have been awarded by the literary committee

of the badger board. For the best story, first prize, Warren D. Smith, a graduate student; second prize, Burton A. Braley, '05; third prize, Willis E. Brindley, '03.

Burton A. Braley was given both first and second prizes for the best verse. For the best collection of jokes, D. L. Hennessey, '03, was awarded first prize and A. W. Quan, '05, second.

## AMONG STUDENT THESPIANS.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present Othello May 30.

The Haresfoot dramatic club is making preparations to establish club rooms so that the organization will have a permanent home for its relics and souvenirs. The club enjoyed a banquet at the Park hotel March 21.

A German play Wenn Frauen Weinen, was given March 24 by a number of students trained by Prof. C. W. E. C. Roedder. Another will be given in May.

The senior engineers gave a successful minstrel show at library hall and repeated it at Stoutton.

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**DEBATING ACTIVITIES.**


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## JOINT DEBATE TEAMS.

The Hesperian society has elected as its joint debate team for next year Frank B. Sargent, '04; Rolland C. Allen, '04; and Grover G. Huebner, '05. The Philomathian Arthur Breslauer, David T. Milbrath and William A. Cowell, all '04. Philomathia will submit the question May 18.

## ATHENAE SEMI-PUBLIC.

The Athenaeum semi-public debate was held March 23, the question being: "Would a properly regulated asset currency system, if established in the United States under national law, be better than the present system? Conceded, that the right of issue be reversed to national banks. Conceded

further, that branch banks shall not be advocated in conjunction with the asset currency system."

The speakers on the affirmative were R. E. Bolte, E. Olbrich and W. S. Griswold; on the negative, G. W. Jamieson, T. J. Mahon and A. F. Meyer.

The judges were Judge R. G. Siebecker, Burr W. Jones, Prof. C. R. Fish. The negative won.

MICHIGAN WINS DEBATE.

Michigan defeated Wisconsin in the joint debate held in library hall, Madison, March 20, on the income tax question, the decision being two to one in favor of the wolverines. The question debated was: "Resolved, That the adoption of a general income tax by the federal government would be to the best interests of the nation. It being mutually conceded that the government stands in need of revenue; that such a tax would be constitutional; that the system could become law; that it shall remain in operation at least 15 years; and that it shall be conducted under an efficient civil service." Michigan upheld the affirmative, Wisconsin defended the negative. The wolverine team was composed of Eugene D. Perry, G. A. Malcolm, and Edward Sonnenschein; the badger of Arnold L. Gesell, Seth W. Richardson and George J. Danforth, all seniors. The judges were Hon. George R. Peck, general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, Hon. Charles G. Dawes, ex-comptroller of the currency, and Hon. E. A. Bancroft, general solicitor of the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad and president

of the Union League club of Chicago. The presiding officer was Senator John M. Whitehead.

MINNESOTA DEBATE MAY 8.

The debate with Minnesota will be held in Minneapolis May 8. The candidates have submitted the following question:

"Would the relinquishment by the federal government of its rights to tax inheritances to the states exclusively be preferable to the relinquishment by the states of their right to tax inheritances to the federal government? It being mutually conceded: (1) That all rights of taxation of inheritances now possessed by the states or by the federal government can and will be transferred by either to the other. (2) That the federal government stands in need of revenue, and that the federal tax can become law. Interpretation: 'Inheritances' to mean transfers of property by descent, devise or bequest; transfers of property by interstate laws of the states, transfers of property by deed, grant, bargain, sale or gift, made in contemplation of the death of the grantor, vendor or donor or intended to take effect in possession or enjoyment at or after such death."

The candidates for the debate chosen by the various societies are C. H. Stone, '03, of Hesperia; R. D. Bernard, '04, of Athenae; E. T. Sidenglanz, '05, of Philomathia; G. R. Sardeson, '04, of Olympia; William Ryan, '04, of Columbia and M. B. Olbrich, '04, of Forum. The preliminary debate upon this question will take place about the first of April.

## WISCONSIN CHOOSES AFFIRMATIVE.

The debaters with Iowa have chosen the affirmative of the following question:

"Resolved, that, under present conditions, a protective tariff is more expedient than a tariff for revenue only."

The candidates for this debate are W. J. Hagenah, '03, of Hesperia; V. G. Marquisse, '04, of Athenae; F. A. Hudson, '04, of Philomathia, H. Leicht, '03, of Columbia, Tore Teigen, '03, of Forum and O. W. Kreutzer, '03, of Olympia. The debate will take

place in Madison during the latter part of May.

## LAWS CHOOSE THE NEGATIVE.

The Wisconsin law school debaters with Georgetown have chosen the negative of the following question: "Resolved, that compulsory arbitration between capital and labor is expedient." The team consists of A. F. Beule, '03; W. D. Buchholz, '03 and E. J. Schubring, '03.

Negotiations are now being carried on in regard to the matter of allotment of time. The Wisconsin system of one speech by each debater will probably be adopted.

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**NEWS FROM THE ALUMNI.**


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## PERSONAL NOTES.

All secretaries of classes or of Wisconsin Alumni Associations or Clubs are requested to send their addresses or items of interest to Alumni to Florence E. Baker, 135 W. Gilman St., Madison, Wis.

The annual reunion of the Washington Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin was held Feb. 21 at the Hotel Barton, when a number of the graduates residing in that city gathered about the banquet board and recalled old college days. Among the speakers were Senator John C. Spooner, Prof. Van Hise, Prof. Milton Updegraff, professor of mathematics in the United States naval academy, and others.

A. C. Botkin, '59, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speak-

ers. Prof. Van Hise, the first speaker, responded to the toast, The University of Today and its Prospects. He said the University of Wisconsin was growing rapidly and that the enrollment would soon reach 5,000 students. He predicted an increase in the grade of work and spoke of the broad character of state universities in general.

Prof. Updegraff recalled his former school days at the institution and related incidents connected with his school life.

Senator Spooner recounted experiences of his college career and mentioned the pleasant associations. He spoke feelingly of the old literary society of which he had been a member, and said: "My first debate in that literary society was with Jack Spencer on the

power of the president to remove from office, and when I came to the senate the first speech I made on the floor was on the power of the president to remove from office, and there stood Jack Spencer, the minute clerk, to hear me. I have twice started to go back to that old society as I have seen the light flicker at the window for others as it did for me so many years ago, but each time the memory of the boys whom I knew there overwhelmed me and I turned away."

Other members of the association responded to calls for impromptu speeches and the time was spent pleasantly.

At the annual reception given by the Chicago Association of Collegiate Alumnae to the senior girls of the Chicago preparatory schools, Feb. 21, at the rooms of the Woman's club, fine arts building, were present Mrs. F. E. Chandler (Mary Rebecca Saxe, '86), Emma J. Ochsner, '00, and Louisa Martin, '80. Miss Ochsner loaned a handsome pillow and a flag for the Wisconsin booth. Miss Maude Jewett, a student at Wisconsin, '95, also loaned photographs for the Wisconsin booth. Miss Jewett is now resident-worker at the Association House (settlement), 474 West North Avenue, Chicago. Dr. Louisa Martin presided at the Wisconsin booth.

Rene Hilbert of Milwaukee, who was a prominent student of the university for some years in the early '90s, died of heart failure at Milwaukee, Feb. 26, after an illness of many months.

'74.

C. A. Wilkin is practicing law at Fairplay, Col.

E. M. Webster, law '75, is district attorney of Pope county, Minnesota.

A. G. Schulz is president of the Schulz Hardware Co., at Porterville, Cal.

'82

E. A. Hayes is editor of the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury.

'83

Telorian Cajori is professor of mathematics in Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

'84.

The engagement is announced of Seldon Bacon, law '84, to Miss Josephine Daskam of New York, author of the *Madness of Philip*, and other stories.

'87

A. E. Mieding, Ph. G., '87, is the editor of the *Wisconsin Druggist*.

Charles Stilcke, Ph. G., '87, is with the firm of Yunger & Zorn Co., of Milwaukee.

Oscar Hallam was elected vice president of the Ramsey county (Minn.) bar association recently.

'90.

The many friends of Dr. Walter F. Seymour of Tung Chow, China, will be pained to hear of the deaths of his two little sons from scarlet fever.

Eugene C. Rowley, law, '90, and family have gone to Virginia to reside on a large farm bought from the C. B. Chapman estate on the James river.

Walter Wright Quatermass, a prominent lawyer of Wisconsin,

died March 1 at his home at Oshkosh, after an illness of six weeks with typhoid fever and pneumonia which turned into heart disease. Mr. Quatermass was born in the town of Neenah, August 6, 1859. He attended the district schools and the Oshkosh normal, graduating there in 1883. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1890. He was the senior member of the firm of Quatermass & Finch until 1897, when the firm was dissolved. At the time of his death he was associated in business with Assemblyman Cowling. Mr. Quatermass was district attorney of Winnebago county and two years ago was a candidate for mayor but was defeated.

Sidney D. Townley has resigned his position in the astronomical department of the University of California to take charge of the International Latitude observatory at Ukiala, Cal.

Xenophon Caverno is president and manager of the Kewaunee (Ill.) Light and Power Co.

'93

Franklin Sweet is with the Browning Manufacturing Co., at Milwaukee.

Casimir Gonski, registrar of the Milwaukee probate court, has decided to resign because of charges preferred by Edward Loew against him. Judge Griswold rendered a decision to the effect that while the registrar was not technically guilty, he nevertheless broke the spirit of the law.

C. B. Rogers is practicing law at Ft. Atkinson, Wis.

'94

Hobart S. Bird, editor of the San Juan News in Porto Rico, who got into several libel suits by his fearless discussion of island affairs, has been convicted in one case and acquitted in another.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead at Rockford, Feb. 28.

Charles P. Spooner, law '94, is spending a few months in Europe.

Dr. Geo. M. MacGregor is practicing his profession at Mondovi, Wis.

E. F. Dithmar is an attorney at Baraboo, Wis.

Burt R. Shurly is a physician at Detroit, Mich., his address being 544 Jefferson avenue. He spent the summer in post graduate work in Vienna, Berlin and London.

'95

A. M. Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review, one of the principal socialist publications, spoke at Milwaukee recently on Socialism and American History.

'96

E. M. Rice, law '96, is a senior at Milwaukee Medical college.

A. T. Torge (Torgeson), law '96, has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Central Railway company, as chief clerk of the legal department, at Milwaukee.

James F. Oliver of the law firm of Oliver & Ela, at Madison, has returned from the south, where he has been for his health.

Henry A. Huber, law '96, of Stoughton, has been appointed executive clerk in the office of Gov. La Follette.

Edward J. Melzner, pharmacy, and Miss Tena Thompson of Stoughton, were married in Chicago, March 19. They will reside in Stoughton where Mr. Melzner is employed in the drug store of O. N. Falk & Son.

'97.

R. F. Hastreiter, '97,—M. D. '01, John Hopkins, is practicing medicine in Milwaukee.

A. D. Tarnutzer, '97, was elected third vice-president of the State Teachers' association.

Ernest B. Smith has accepted a position in the Ryan high school at Appleton, where he will teach Latin and American history.

Marcus C. Ford, law '97, is engaged in theatrical work in New York city.

'98

Charles A. Squire is attending the Hahnemann Medical college in Chicago.

Martin W. Odland, instructor in English in the Madison high school, delivered a lecture in the high school at Deerfield on Stories and the Story Teller's Art.

Mrs. E. M. Ingham of Chicago, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen, to Horace Ray Warner, law '98, Feb. 20 at Chicago.

'99

W. C. Howe, '99, and Miss Mamie Callahan, were married on January 3, at Sheboygan, where Mr. Howe is an assistant in the high school.

A. T. Curtis and N. S. Curtis are in a law partnership with A. H. Reid, '88, at Merrill, Wis.

L. F. Ruschaupt, '99, Rush, '02,

is practicing medicine in Milwaukee.

'00.

Carl E. Fischer is engaged in the mercantile business at Springfield, Oregon.

Pete S. Fraser is an assistant in the Mondovi high school.

Among the directors of the First National bank of Mondovi, elected for the year, are J. W. Whelan, '71; S. G. Gilman, law '79; C. W. Gilman, '85, and D. A. Whelan, '00.

Ada Welsh is assistant at Durand high school in which school Raymond B. Pease, '00, is principal.

John L. Harvey, M. E. '00, is a draughtsman for the Preston Steam Pump Co., Milwaukee. His address is 255 20th street.

M. A. Hauser, ex. '00, is a senior at Milwaukee Medical college.

R. P. Potter, ex. '00, is a senior at Milwaukee Medical college.

Fred S. Luhman, ex. '00, Rush '02, is practicing medicine at Manitowoc.

George S. Cassells is coaching the basketball team of the west division high school of Milwaukee.

The engagement of William Underwood, '00, to Miss Alice Wyman of Minneapolis, has been announced.

Ernst Greverus, who has been teacher of German and history at Ryan high school, Appleton, has resigned to take a position offered him on the road by a book company.

George B. Whare will graduate from Rush Medical college in June and has been honored by being chosen class orator. He

took a five years' course in the University of Wisconsin and, because of his pre-medical preparation there, is able to obtain a diploma at Rush in three years instead of four, which is the regular period. Rush Medical college is now affiliated with the University of Chicago and it is at the latter institution where the oration must be given.

'01

H. W. Rohde is a chemist at the Milwaukee Brewing academy.

Jeannette Boynton Storms, who is literary editor of the American Thresherman, published in Madison, has an article in a recent copy of *The Nation on Culture or Something Akin*.

Fred W. Schule, has, with M. Boeckman of Minnesota, been declared by the A. A. U. to be the holder of the world's record for the high hurdles. Schule and Boeckman tied in this event at the A. A. U. meet, making the distance in 10 seconds flat.

'02

Thomas W. Leahy, law '02, is a law clerk with the Dawes commission, now engaged in the allotment of lands to the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians at Atoka, I. T.

Miss Ida Elliott is teaching at Greely, Col.

Miss Charlotte Ehrlich is teaching English and German in the Kewaunee high school.

Charles Kerwin, law '02, is with the firm of Timlin, Glicksman, and Conway of Milwaukee.

Kenneth E. Higby is a member of the Harvard law class of '05.

Preston W. Pengra has accepted a position in the designing de-

partment of the Chicago Edison Electric company.

Sanford P. Starks, who is taking post graduate work in engineering at Cornell university, has returned to his home in Madison to remain until the typhoid fever epidemic at Ithaca abates.

Frederick A. Vogel, '02, and Miss Marjorie Herrick, '05, were married at Racine March 18.

'03

W. V. Nelson, ex. '03, is attending the Milwaukee Medical college.

Harry J. Cowie has charge of the engineering details of the construction of the new system of water works which the Dane county board is putting in on the farm at Verona.

Messrs. John V. Murphy and Ezra Oftelie are to take charge of the entire management of the Wisconsin School Supply Co., with the furniture factory in Muskegon, Mich., and offices and sales department in Milwaukee, after graduation.

Ray L. Southworth, ex. '03, graduates this year from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Ed. Greisel, law '03, is with the Dawes commission at Muskogee, I. T.

'04

Robert Daum has been ill with typhoid fever at his home in Oshkosh.

'05

Herman Legreid has discontinued his studies in order to accept a position in the testing department of the Deering Harvester works in Chicago.

William E. Selbia of Deadwood, S. D., passed his examinations for entrance into the military academy at West Point and will take up work at the St. Johns Military academy for the remainder of the school year. He will not leave for West Point until sometime next June.

Miss Mary Frances Bowman died at her home in West Superior Feb. 23, of pneumonia after a short illness. February 13th she received word from her mother that her father was critically ill

with pneumonia and left for West Superior. Soon after reaching home she was also taken with the disease and died.

Miss Bowman was born at Ot-tuwo, Illinois, May 10, 1883. She attended both the Englewood and Hyde Park high schools, entering the university as a special in the modern classical course. She was an active, earnest member of the Y. W. C. A. and also of Castalia. She was rooming in Chadbourne hall at the time of her departure for home.

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