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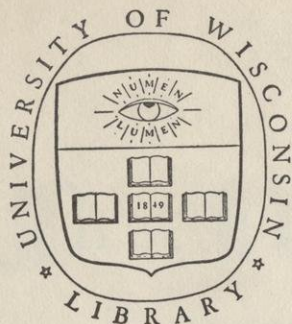
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BADGER

'94

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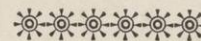


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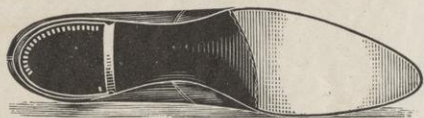
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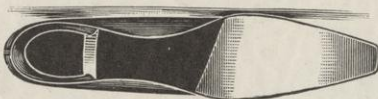


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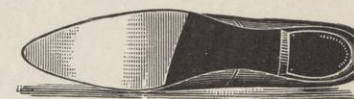
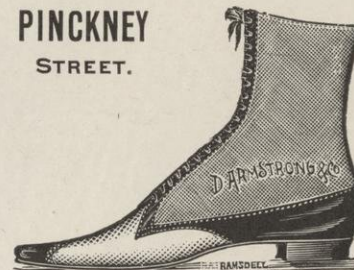
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13
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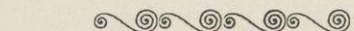
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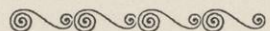
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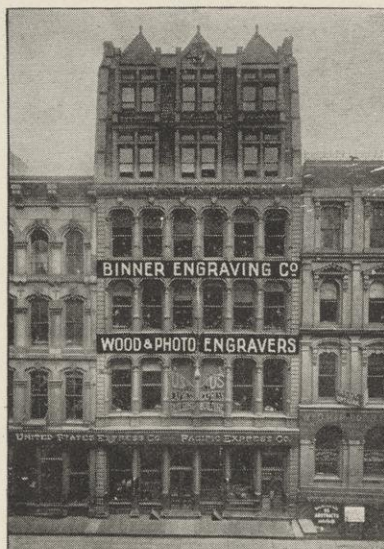
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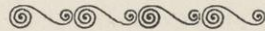


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6

Fr-nc-s B-w-n. "More needs she the divine than the physician."

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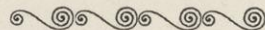


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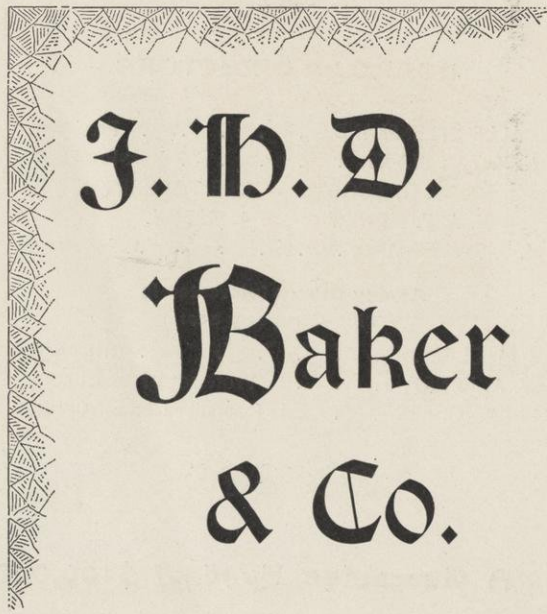


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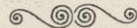
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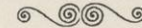
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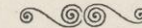
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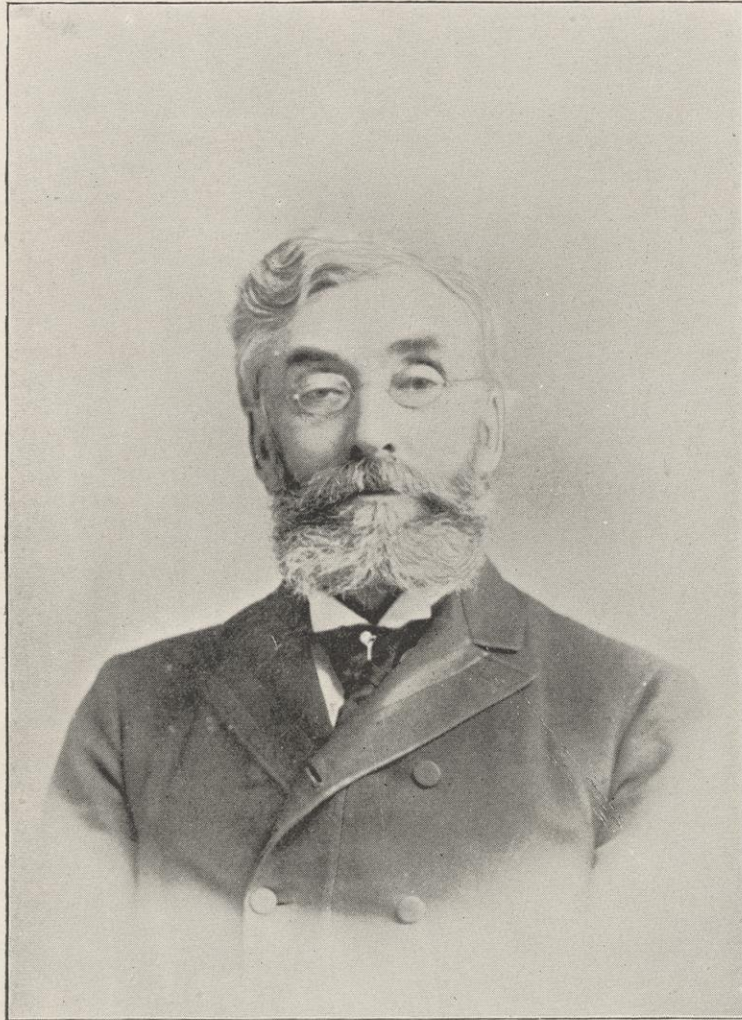
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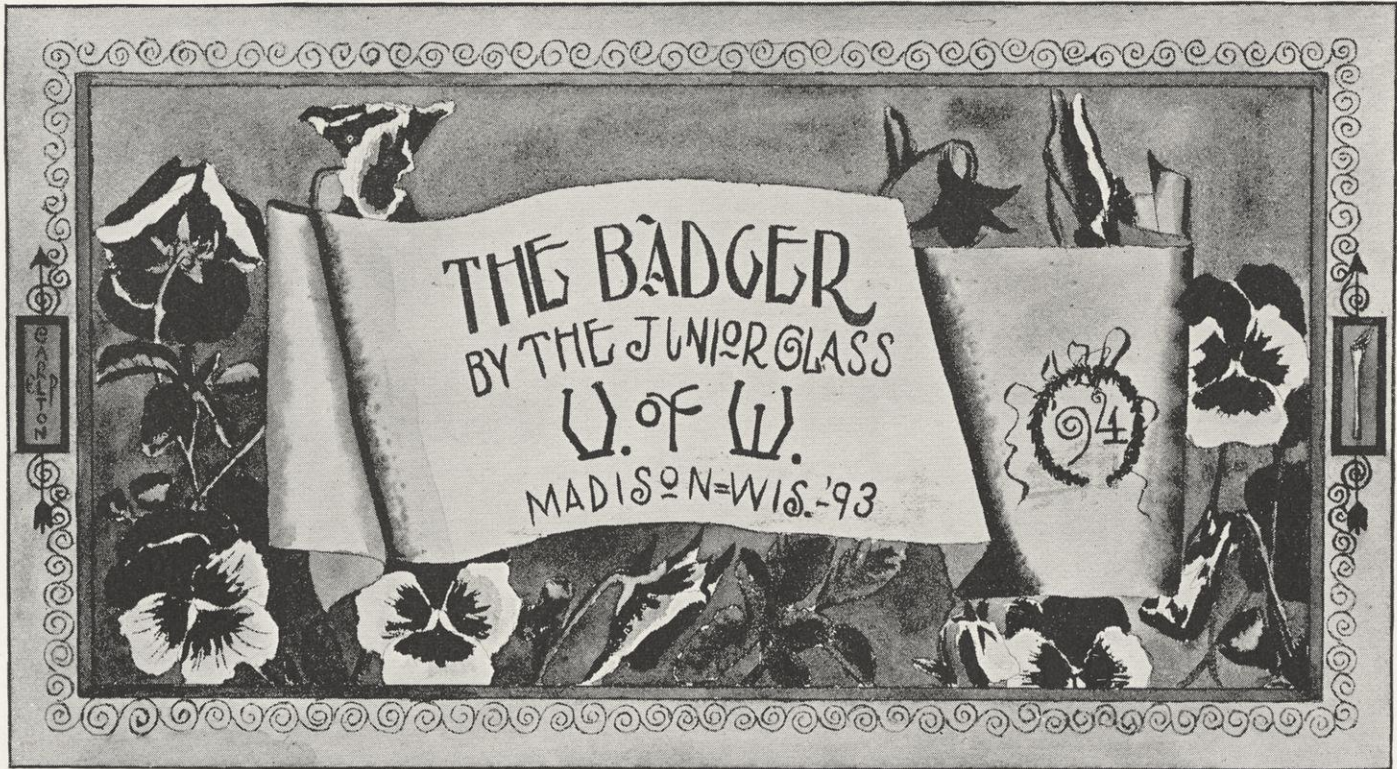
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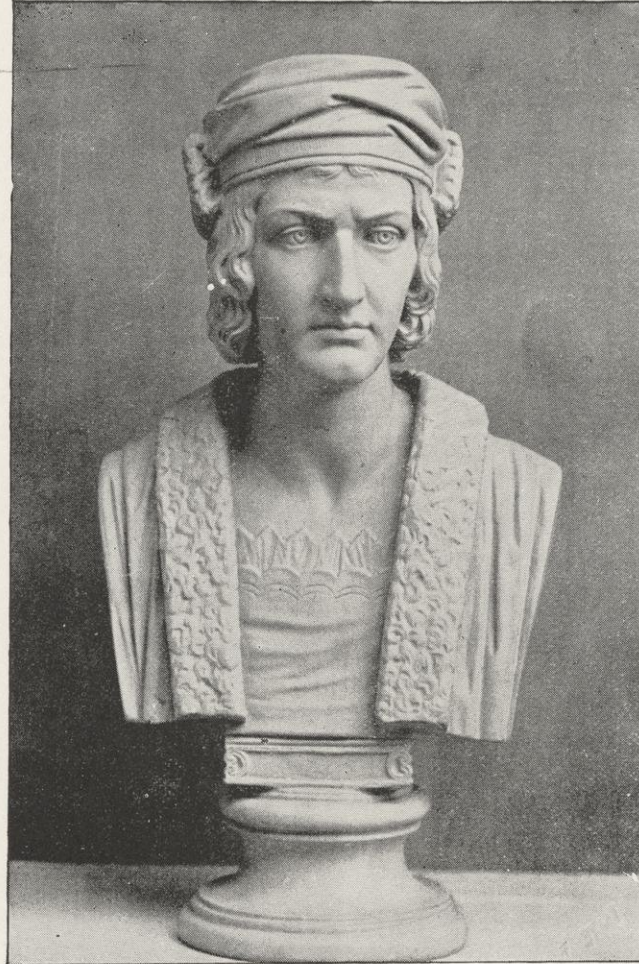


THE BADGER
BY THE JUNIOR CLASS
U. OF W.
MADISON-WIS.-'93

94

CARLTON

To
The Honored Shade
of
Christopher Columbus,
To whom the Nation owes
Her Name, Her History,
And Her Greatness,



We,
Who Share Wisconsin's
Progress and Rare Bounty,
do
Most Respectfully
Dedicate
Our Book.

THE EDITORS.



It is in the shadow of our dear old college buildings, beneath the molding influence of our honored professors, and with the sympathies of our fellow-students, that we have gained the inspiration of which this book is the result, and that we have found the courage to now present it to you.

That you may not mistake our aim and criticise us unjustly, we here state that our whole purpose has been to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

In the events of the college year have we found many ethical, æsthetic and other time-honored and important principles struggling for expression. If we have not given an extended biography of all you who have solicited our favor, do not feel slighted, for it simply means that you are not typical of your species; and remember that there is such a thing as "Much Ado About Nothing."

We are sure that as you read this book you will feel the spirit of kindness and love* in which it is edited.

All the credit of this book do we gladly give to Christopher Columbus, who alone made possible U. of W. and the "BADGER."

* K. H. Tone, on "Love," pp. 1-16, 17-503.

Ye Inauguration of ye President of ye University of Wisconsin.

Tuesday, ye seventeenth day of January, in ye year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninty-three, and ye year of our University forty-four.

When ye many friends and students of ye University were close assembled in Library Hall, where above did float much of ye College color amid ye decorations of evergreen, and where above ye American eagle did soar; then when ye sun did mark half after two did ye mighty Officers of State, ye sedate Supreme Judges, ye trusty Regents and ye beloved Faculty with ye flourish of trumpets ascend ye platform, where they did find seats.

Ye Honorable William Pitt Bartlett did sit in ye chair as presiding officer.

Now was all, save ye breathing, hushed while Bishop Samuel Fellows, of ye Class of '59, spake ye opening prayer. Then did ye following rise to their feet and speak:

Professor John Charles Freeman, on behalf of ye Faculty; and Henry Herbert Jacobs, of ye Class of '93, on behalf of ye students; and James L. High, of ye Class of '64, on behalf of ye Alumni; and President James B. Angell, of ye University of Michigan, on behalf of ye sister Universities; and Governor George W. Peck, His Excellency, on behalf of ye commonwealth; and Regent John Johnston, on behalf of ye Regents.

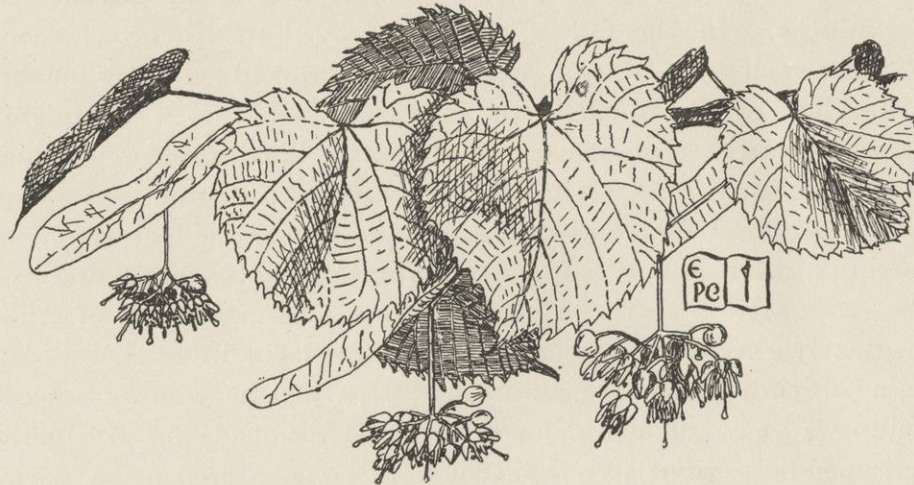
When all these had come to an end was Charles Kendall Adams formally installed as President of ye University, by presenting him with ye seal of ye University.

When all was again quiet did ye new President give ye Inaugural Address on "Ye University and ye State." Music was not lacking from this feast of intellect, for from time to time did ye Club of Glee chant in Latin

and ye orchestra did play; and once did U rah, rah, Wis-con-sin, ring through ye hall. After ye Benediction, by ye Reverend C. E. Hall, did ye assembled multitude disperse, feeling glad in their hearts, for ye true spirit, which had pervaded all, made them so.

YE RECEPTION.

When ye shades of night had fallen did ye people again assemble in Library Hall, for ye Alumni had there prepared feast and pleasure in honor of ye new President. Much did ye people speak together and make merry until many grew weary and went their way; then did ye Spirit of Dance enter into ye rest and only departed again when ye warning cock-crow was heard. So ended ye Inaugural Day.



Charles Kendall Adams.



CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, President of the University, was born at Derby, Vermont, on the 24th of January, 1835. The first ten years of his life were spent in a village, but from the time he was ten until he was twenty years of age he lived upon a farm, attending a district school during the winter months. In the course of these years, however, he showed considerable aptitude as a student of mathematics, mastering Davies' algebra, geometry, trigonometry and surveying before he was eighteen. From 1852 to 1855 he taught school during the winter months. In the fall of 1855 he moved to Iowa, whither he was followed the next spring by his parents. It was not until after he had passed his twenty-first birthday that he decided to fit himself for college by taking a complete course in Latin and Greek. Though his parents earnestly sympathized with him in his desire for a collegiate education, it was impossible for them to render him any financial assistance. His preparation was completed at the end of one year by arduous study in the Denmark Academy, Iowa, and he entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1857, where, after supporting himself four years by manual labor, by teaching, and by assisting in the administration of the library, he graduated in 1861. Remaining for a graduate course of study, he took the Master's degree in 1862, and immediately thereafter was appointed instructor in Latin and history. In 1863 he was made assistant professor, a position which he held until 1867, when he was advanced to a full professorship, with the privilege of spending a year and a half in Europe. After studying in several of the universities of Germany and France, and spending about two months in Italy, he entered upon his work as professor in the autumn of 1868. Soon after his return to the University he established a historical seminary, modeled after the methods pursued in Germany. On the establishment of a school of Political Science at the University of Michi-

gan, President Adams was appointed its Dean, and at the same time he was made non-resident lecturer in history at Cornell University. These positions he continued to hold until 1885, when he was called to the presidency of Cornell University, a position which he occupied until the summer of 1892. During the seven years of his incumbency of that position the number of students was increased from 560 to more than 1,500; and the endowment of the University was increased by nearly two million dollars. In 1892 President Adams resigned the presidency of Cornell University, with the purpose of devoting his life henceforth to the writing of history; but in the course of the summer he received several invitations to resume educational work, and accepted the call to the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. He entered upon the duties of the office at the opening of the college year in September, and on the 17th of January, 1893, was duly inducted into office. In 1872 President Adams published "Democracy and Monarchy in France," a volume which soon went into a third edition and was translated into German and published at Stuttgart in 1873. A few years later he published the most important of his works, the "Manual of Historical Literature," designed for students, librarians, and general readers. A third edition, much revised and enlarged, was published in 1888. He also edited, with historical and critical notes, three volumes of British Orations, designed to show the characteristics and importance of the greatest English orators. In the summer of 1892 he published the "Life and Work of Christopher Columbus." He is at present editor-in-chief of Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia, having as his associate editors thirty-five of the most prominent scholars in the country. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Adams by Harvard University in 1886. He is a member of many learned societies, and in 1890 was President of the American Historical Association.

39th Annual Commencement.

Sunday, June 12, 1892.

Baccalaureate Address, - - - PRES. CHAMBERLIN.

Class Day Exercises.

Monday, June 13, 1892.

LIBRARY HALL, 2:30 P. M.

MUSIC.

President's Address, - - - H. E. ROGERS.
 History, - - - J. T. HOOPER.
 Music, - - - CLASS QUARTETTE
 Presentation of the Apollo Belvedere, - - W. L. EVANS
 Response, - - - BY A DELEGATE OF THE FACULTY.

MUSIC.

Poem, - - - MISS THORP.

UPPER CAMPUS.

Prophecy, - - - ANNA E. SPENCER.

FAREWELL SPEECHES.

On the Hill, - - - G. T. ATWOOD.
 Library Hall, - - - O. G. LIBBY.
 Under the Hill, - - - G. C. H. MORS.
 Ladies' Hall, - - - LINNIE FLESH.
 Over the Hill, - - - A. M. TEN EYCK.
 The Lower Campus, - - - E. H. AHARA.
 Class Song, - - - WORDS BY P. S. REINSCH.

LOWER CAMPUS, 9:30 P. M.

PEACE PIPE CEREMONY.

Address of Senior Custodian, - - - W. W. YOUNG.

Response of Junior Custodian.

COLLEGE SONGS.

MUSIC.

Class Song.

MEL.—*Nearer My God to Thee.*

Scenes of enchanted youth
 Sunny and rare,
 Halls where the light of truth
 Shines full and fair,
 Here noble hopes inspire
 Our hearts with ardent fire,
 Here wisdom's lasting streams
 Still our desire.

Fair alma mater's name,
 Sad though we part,
 In the world's bitter fray
 Will cheer our heart.
 If true to her we are,
 True to youth's guiding star;
 Never our step will err,
 Though wandering far.

Life may in silence pass,
 Quiet, untold,
 Or bestow honors bright,
 Laurels and gold.
 Yet will this memory
 Life's highest treasure be,
 That once we wandered here,
 Happy and free.

Committee.

ANNA E. SPENCER.

GRACE E. LEE.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

T. HOOPER.

G. C. H. MORS.

Alumni Day.

Tuesday, June 14, 1892.

PHYSICAL LECTURE ROOM, SCIENCE HALL,
9:00 A. M.

Officers elected for the ensuing year—

HENRY W. HOYT, '72,	-	-	-	PRESIDENT.
DR. L. R. HEAD, '82,	-	-	-	VICE-PRESIDENT.
J. M. PARKINSON, '86,	-	-	-	SECRETARY.
HARRIET REMINGTON, '88,	-	-	-	TREASURER.

Committee on Alumni Fellowship:

DR. HILLYER, '92.	DR. HEAD, '82.	MISS FALES, '83.
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Commencement Day.

Wednesday, June 15, 1892.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

Address—

MAJOR J. W. POWELL, Director U. S. Geological Survey.
Subject: "The Law of Culture."

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.



Degrees Conferred.

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Elbert Budd Hand,	Racine.
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Paul Samuel Riensch,	Milwaukee.
Edward Owen Rice,	Portage.
John Jacob Schlichter,	Merton.
Helen Greig Thorp,	Madison.

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Esther Fretwell Butt,	Viroqua.
Junius Thomas Hooper,	Darlington.
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John Mandt Nelson,	Token.
Jas. Francis Augustus Pyre	Fulton.
Hubert Edward Rogers,	Wauwatosa.
Albert Lee Sawyer,	Columbus.

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Mae Evans,	Platteville.
William Lincoln Evans,	Waupaca.
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Linnie May Flesh,	Piqua, Ohio.
John Cassidy Healy,	Beaver Dam.

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Orin Grant Libby,	New Richmond.
J. Elmer NeCollins,	Hazel Green.
Edna Bertha Richardson,	Brodhead.
Elmo Wilson Sawyer,	Hartford.
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Austin Andrew Skolas,	Door Creek.
Margaret Smith,	Mayville.
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Carrie Belle Stevens,	Sharon.
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Louis Kahlenberg,	Two Rivers.
Grace Emma Lee,	Madison.
Ruth Marshall,	Kilbourn City.
Lester Cooper Mayhew,	Milwaukee.
James Milton Moore,	Galesburg, Ill.
Charles Emerson Peet,	Beloit.
Samuel Arthur Piper,	Madison.
Theron Eugene Powers,	Scranton, Iowa.
Theodore Running,	Viroqua.
Willard T. Saucermann,	Monroe.
Homer Sylvester,	Mineral Point.
Wesley Munger Thomas,	Dodge's Corners.

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John Otto Carbys,	Thienville.
Edwin Joseph Cassody,	Madison.
Joseph Leslie Caswell,	Elkhorn.
Henry B. Chappel,	Oregon.
John Chloupek,	Manitowoc.
Carlisle Royce Clark,	Cambridge.
Frederick Jas. Coughlan,	Wood Lake, Minn.
Willard Charles Cole,	Sheboygan.
Edward Francis Conley,	Darlington.
William Henry Coyn,	Madison.
Earl Wilson DeMoe,	Madison.

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 Ernst Noble Warner, Windsor.
 Edward Frank Wieman, Watertown.
 Edwin Alexander Wigdale, Ft. Atkinson.
 Richard Sinclair Witte, Milwaukee.
 Edward Liberty Wood, Milwaukee.

Special Honors.

Theses Read in Physical Lecture Room, 10 o'clock, Monday, June 13, 1892.

ORIN GRANT LIBBY—In Pedagogy, - - - - - "Seminary Instruction in History in Wisconsin High Schools."
 LOUIS KAHLBERG—In Chemistry, - - - - - "On the Electrolysis of the Hydroxy-acids,"
 ALBERT MOORE TEN EYCK—In Horticulture, - - - - - "A Study of the Regermination of Seeds."
 JULIA ANNIE ARMSTRONG—In German, - - - - - "Das Heldentum in Goeth's 'Iphigenie auf Tauris.'"
 RUTH MARSHALL—In Zoology, - - - - - "On a Species of the Genus Podon, Sily., from Vineyard Sound."
 PAUL SAMUEL REINSCH—In History, - - - - - "The Land System of New England Towns."

Second Degrees.

Master of Arts.

KATE ASAPHINE EVEREST, A. B., 1882—In History, - - - - - Thesis: "German Immigration into Wisconsin."
 WILLIAM B. CAIRNS, A. B., 1890—In English Literature, - - - - - Thesis: "The Relation of Tragedy to Popular Ideas of Immortality."
 FLORENCE GRISWOLD BUCKSTAFF, A. B. and B. L., 1886—In History, - - - - -
 Thesis: "Married Women's Property in Anglo-Saxon and Anglo-Norman Law, and the Origin of the Common Law Dower."
 ADA EUGENIE GRISWOLD, B. L., 1889—In History, - - - - - Thesis: "The Territorial Development of Georgia."
 FLORENCE POTTER ROBINSON, A. B., 1889—In History, Thesis: "The Colonial Elective System as Developed in Massachusetts and Virginia."

Master of Letters.

- ARTHUR WARREN PHELPS, A. B., 1890—In Latin, - - - - - Thesis: "The Dependence of Minercius Felix on the De Natura Decorum and the De Divinatione of Cicero."
 THOMAS KLINZENBERG URDAHL, B. L., 1891—In Latin, - - - - - Thesis: "Gerunds and Gerundives in Plantus."
 ZILPHIA MARIE VERNON, B. L., 1890—In Latin, - - - - - Thesis: "Cicero's Rhetorical Works and their Relation to the Dialogus of Tacitus."

Master of Letters (English).

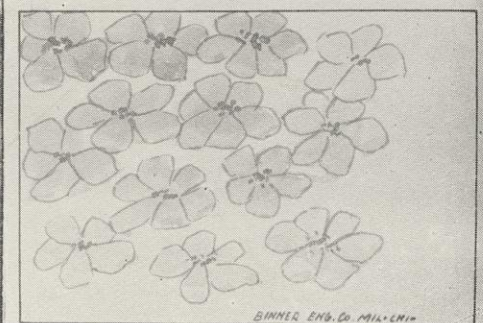
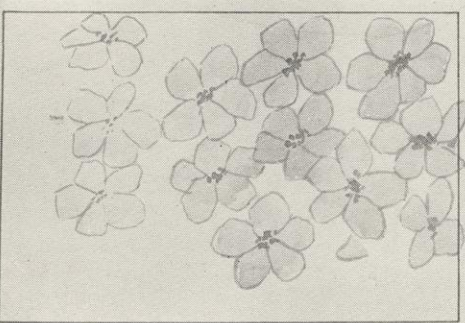
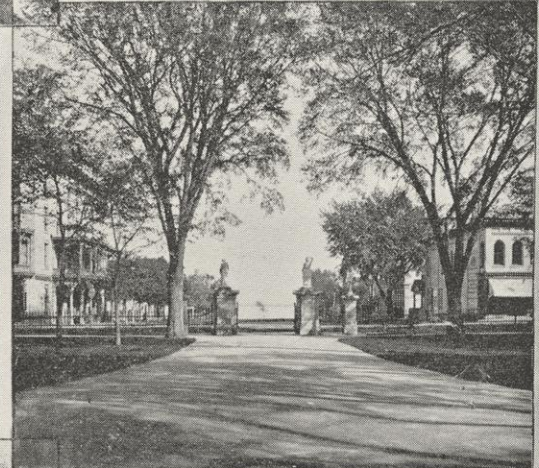
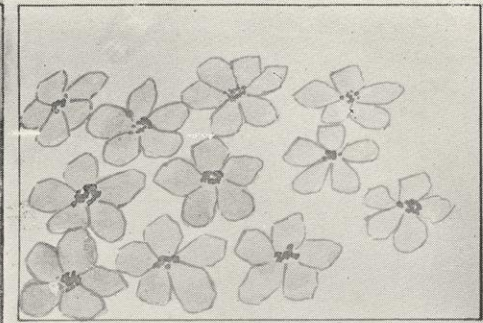
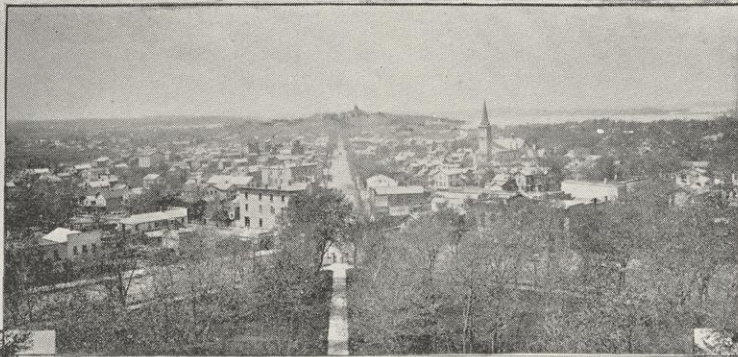
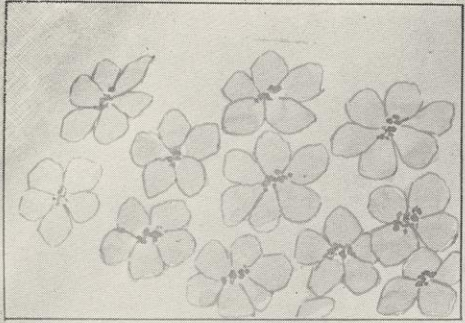
- MARY M. HOWE SHELTON, B. S., 1887—In History, - - - - - Thesis: "The Corn Laws."

Master of Science.

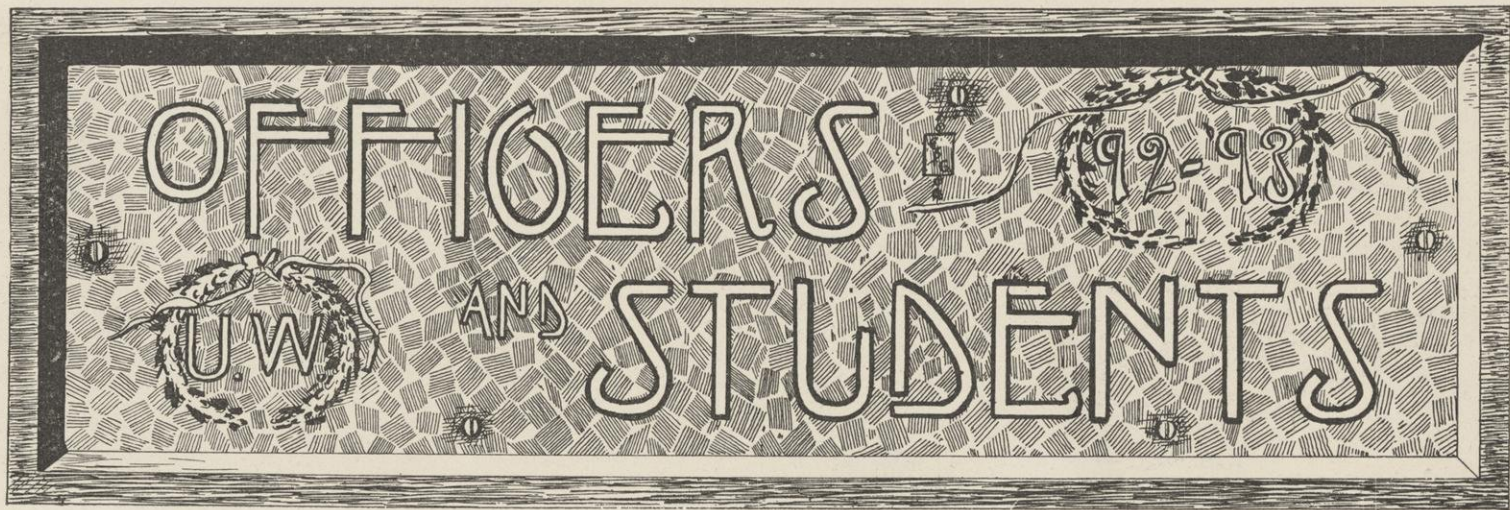
- EDWARD THOMAS JOHNSON, B. S., 1888—In Pedagogy, - - - - - Thesis: "The Development of the Teaching of Reading."
 JOHN P. MUNSON, B. S., 1887—In Zoology, - - - - - Thesis: "Anatomy and Habits of Ophioglypha Sarsii, with Discussions of its Relations to Stellerisea and to other Ophiurans."
 JAMES R. THOMPSON, B. Met. E., and B. C., 1887—In Geology, - - - - - Thesis: "The Structural Relations of the Negaunee-Ispheming District of the Marquette Iron Range, Lake Superior."
 SYDNEY DEAN TOWNBY, B. S., 1890—In Astronomy, - - - - - Thesis: "Variable Stars of Long Period."
 RODNEY HOWARD TRUE, B. S., 1890—In Botany, - - - - - Thesis: "On Certain American Species of the so-called Orthocarpous Dicrand."

Doctor of Philosophy.

- CHARLES RICHARD VAN HISE, B. M. E., 1879, B. S., 1880, and M. S., 1882—In Geology, - - - - - Thesis: "The Penokee Iron-bearing Series of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan."



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Faculty of the Colleges of Arts and Letters.

[Arranged alphabetically, excepting the Vice-President and the Dean.]

JOHN B. PARKINSON, A. M.,

Vice-President,

Professor of Civil Polity and Political Economy.

Born in 1834. University of Wisconsin, 1860. Regent, U. W., 1866. Professor of Mathematics, U. W., 1867-73. Professor of Civil Polity, U. W., 1873-74. Editor of Madison Democrat, 1874-76. Professor of Civil Polity and Political Economy since 1876. Vice-President since 1885.

EDWARD A. BIRGE, A. M., Ph. D., $\Phi B K$,

Dean of the Colleges of Letters and Science,

Professor of Zoology.

Born in 1851. Williams College, 1873. Studied at Harvard, 1873-76. Ph. D., Harvard, 1878. Instructor in Natural History, U. W., 1876-79. Professor of Zoology since 1880. Studied in Germany, 1880-81.

CHARLES R. BARNES, A. M., Ph. D., $B \Theta II$,

Professor of Botany.

Born in 1858. Hanover, 1877. Taught for three years. Summer School of Botany, Harvard, 1879 and 1880. Professor of Botany and Geology, Purdue University, Ind., 1880-85. Studied at Harvard, 1885-86. Professor of Botany, U. W., since 1887.

GEORGE C. COMSTOCK, Ph. B., LL. B.,

Professor of Astronomy and Director of Washburn Observatory.

Born in 1858. University of Michigan, 1877. College of Law, U. W., 1888. Assistant in the Ann Arbor Observatory, 1877-78. Assistant Engineer on Improvement of the Upper Mississippi, 1878-79. Assistant in Washburn Observatory, 1879-83. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Ohio State University, 1885-87. Professor of Astronomy and Director of Washburn Observatory since 1887.

WILLIAM W. DANIELLS, M. S.,

Professor of Chemistry.

Born in 1840. Michigan Agricultural College, 1864. Two years, Assistant Chemist, University of Michigan. Three years, Lawrence Scientific School, Harvard. Professor of Argiculture, U. W., 1868. Professor of Chemistry, 1880. State Analyst since 1880.

JOHN E. DAVIES, A. M., M. D., LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Professor of Physics.

Born in 1839. Lawrence University, 1862. Chicago Medical College, 1868. In the War, 1862-65. Professor of Natural History and Chemistry, U. W., 1868-75. Professor of Astronomy and Physics, 1875-79. Professor of Physics since 1879.

RICHARD T. ELY, Ph. D.,

Director of School of Economics, Political Science and History, and
Professor of Political Economy.

Born in 1854. Columbia College, 1876. Studied abroad, 1877-1879. Heidelberg. Lecturer at Cornell and Johns Hopkins. Associate Professor, Political Economy, Johns Hopkins, 1885-1892. Director School of Economics, U. W., 1892.

ALBERT S. FLINT, A. M.,

Assistant Astronomer, Washburn Observatory.

Born in 1853. Harvard, 1875. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1876-77. Princeton, 1878-79. Student Assistant, Cincinnati Observatory, 1879-80. With Transit of Venus Commission and at U. S. Naval Observatory, 1881-89. Assistant Astronomer, Washburn Observatory, 1889.

DAVID B. FRANKENBURGER, A. M.,

Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

Born in 1845. U. W., 1869. Instructor in U. W., 1869-71. Graduated from College of Law, U. W., 1871, and afterwards practiced in Milwaukee. Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, U. W., since 1878.

JOHN C. FREEMAN, LL. D., *A Δ Φ*,

Professor of English Literature.

Born in 1842. University of Michigan, 1868. Chicago Theological Seminary, 1871. Principal Kinderhook Academy, New York, 1858-60. In the Union Army, 1861-65. Assistant Professor of Greek and Professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, 1868, and afterwards Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature for two years. Professor of English Literature, U. W., since 1879.

ALMAH J. FRISBY, B. S., M. D.,

Preceptress of Ladies' Hall.

Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science.

Born in 1857. U. W., 1878. Boston University Medical School, 1883. Preceptress of Ladies' Hall and Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science, U. W., 1889.

ASAPH HALL, Ph. D., LL. D.,

Consulting Director of the Washburn Observatory.

Born in 1829. Harvard, non-graduate. Taught several years Aid and Professor, U. S. Naval Academy since 1862. Consulting Director of Washburn Observatory, 1887.

CHARLES H. HASKINS, Ph, D., *Φ Κ Ψ*,

Assistant Professor of History.

Born 1870. Johns Hopkins, 1887. Post-graduate, 1887. Instructor in History at Johns Hopkins, 1888. Instructor in History, U. W., 1890. Assistant Professor, 1891.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, B. A. *Φ Κ Ψ*,

Professor of Latin.

Born in 1865. Beloit College. Johns Hopkins, 1887. Graduate Student at Johns Hopkins, 1887-88. Bonn and Berlin Universities, 1888-90. Professor, Colorado College, 1890. U. W., 1891.

HOMER W. HILLYER, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry.

Born in 1859. U. W., 1882. Graduate Scholar and Fellow at Johns Hopkins, 1882-85. Instructor in Chemistry, U. W., 1885-89. Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry, 1889.

WILLIAM H. HOBBS, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Mineralogy and Metallurgy.

Born in 1864. Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1883. Principal of High School, Boylston, Mass., 1883-84. Johns Hopkins, 1884-86. Geological Survey, 1886. Harvard, 1886. Johns Hopkins, Fellow, 1887, Ph. D., 1888. Heidelberg, 1888-89. Instructor in Mineralogy, U. W., 1890. Assistant Professor, same year.

FRANK GAYLORD HUBBARD, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of English Literature.

Born in 1859. Williams College, 1880. Johns Hopkins, 1887. Assistant in English, Johns Hopkins, 1887. Instructor Smith College, 1888. University, Cal., 1889-92. U. W., 1892. Abroad, 1888.

JOSEPH JASTROW, Ph. D.,

Professor of Experimental and Comparative Psychology.

Born in 1863. University of Pennsylvania, 1882. Student and Fellow, Johns Hopkins, 1882-88. Present chair, U. W., since 1888.

ALEXANDER KERR, A. M.,

Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

Born in 1828. Beloit, 1855. Taught till 1871. Professor of Greek, U. W., 1871. President State Teachers' Association, 1868.

HUGH J. McGRATH,

First Lieutenant 4th Cavalry, U. S. A.,
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Born in 1856. U. W., 1873-75. West Point, 1880. Served in the Southwest. Infantry and Cavalry School, Ft. Leavenworth, 1885-87. Served in the Southwest. U. W., 1891.

JULIUS E. OLSON, B. L., $\Phi K \Psi$,

Assistant Professor of the Scandinavian Languages and Literature.

Born in 1858. U. W., 1884. Taught several years before graduating. Instructor in Scandinavian and German Languages, U. W., 1884-87. Present chair since 1897.

EDWARD T. OWEN, A. B., $\Psi \Gamma$,

Professor of the French Language and Literature.

Born in 1850. Yale, 1878. Studied in Europe, 1874-76. Professor of French, U. W., since 1874. Professor of French, University of California, 1886-87.

FLETCHER A. PARKER, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Professor of Music.

Born in 1842. Boston School of Music, 1868. Non-graduate, Northwestern University and Western Union College. In the War, 1862-64. Studied music in Europe, 1873-75, also Professor of Music in Royal Normal Academy of Music, London. Dean of the College of Music, Illinois. Wesleyan University, 1875-78. Instructor, Music, U. W., 1878. Professor of Music, U. W. since 1880.

JOHN M. PARKINSON, A. M., $\chi \Psi$,

Assistant Professor of Civil Polity.

Born, 1865. U. W., 1886. Instructor, U. W., fall of 1890. Johns Hopkins, 1891. Instructor, U. W., 1891. Assistant Professor Civil Polity, U. W., 1892.

WILLIAM H. ROSENSTENGEL, A. M.,

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Born in 1842. Educated in Germany. Came to America in 1864. Taught in St. Louis, 1865-79. Professor of German, U. W., since 1879. Honorary Degree, A. M., from Williams College.

ROLLIN D. SALISBURY, A. M., $B \Theta \Pi$,

Professor of General and Geographic Geology.

Born in 1858. Whitewater Normal, 1877. Beloit, 1881. Professor of Geology at Beloit, 1884. Assistant Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, 1884. Studied in Europe, 1887-88. U. W., 1891.

WILLIAM A. SCOTT, Ph. D., $A \Delta \Phi, \Phi B K$,

Assistant Professor of Political Economy.

Born in 1862. B. A., University of Rochester, N. Y., 1866. Instructor in Latin and Greek, Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., 1884-5. 1887-90, Professor of History and Political Economy, University of South Dakota. Graduate Study, Johns Hopkins, 1890. Instructor, Johns Hopkins, 1891. Ph. D., 1892. U. W., Assistant Professor Political Economy, 1892.

CHARLES S. SLICHTER, M. S., ΣX ,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Born in 1864. Northwestern University, 1885. Instructor in Mathematics, Chicago Athenæum, 1885-86. Instructor in Mathematics, U. W., 1886-89. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1889.

JOHN W. STEARNS, A. M., LL. D.,

Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy.

Born in 1839. Harvard, 1860. Taught one year at State Normal School, Winona, Minn. Tutor and Professor, University of Chicago, 1865-74. Director of National Normal School of Argentine Republic, 1874-78. President State Normal School at Whitewater, 1878-84. Professor of Science and Art of Teaching, U. W., 1884. Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy, 1888. Editor of Wisconsin Journal of Education.

HERBERT C. TOLMAN, Ph. D., $\Phi B K$,

Assistant Professor of Sanskrit.

Born 1865. Yale, 1888. Fellow at Yale 1888-90. Ph. D., Yale 1890. Instructor in Indo-European Languages in Yale 1890. Instructor in Latin U. W., 1891. Assistant Professor of Sanskrit U. W. 1892. Fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society 1893.

FREDERICK J. TURNER, A. M. Ph. D., $\Phi K \Psi$,

Professor of History.

Born in 1861. U. W., 1884. Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory, U. W., 1885-88. Johns Hopkins, 1888-89. Assistant Professor of American History, U. W., 1889. Professor of History, 1891.

FRANK L. VAN CLEEF, Ph., D.,

Professor of Greek.

Born in 1863. Oberlin, 1884. Harvard, 1885. Post-graduate Student at Harvard, 1885-88. University of Bonn, 1888-90. U. W., 1891.

• CHARLES R. VAN HISE, M. S., Ph. D.,

Professor of Archæan and Applied Geology.

Born in 1857. U. W., 1879. Instructor in U. W., 1879-83. Assistant Professor of Metallurgy, 1883. Professor of Metallurgy, 1886. Commissioned Assistant U. S. Geologist in the Department of Microscopic Lithology and Field Geology, 1883. U. S. Geological Survey, 1888. Present chair, 1890.

CHARLES A. VAN VELZER, Ph. D.,

Professor of Mathematics.

Born in 1851. Cornell, 1876. Instructor of Mathematics, Cornell, 1876-77. Fellow in Mathematics, Johns Hopkins, 1878-81. Instructor in Mathematics in U. W., 1881. Assistant Professor, 1883-85. Professor of Mathematics since 1885.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, A. B.,

Professor of Hebrew and Sanskrit.

U. W., 1876. Instructor in Greek, U. W., 1878-83. Assistant Professor of Greek, 1888-89. Professor of Hebrew and Sanskrit, 1889.

CLARA E. S. BALLARD,

Instructor in Gymnastics.

Born in 1858. Allen Gymnasium, 1889. Instructor, U. W., 1890.

WILLIAM B. CAIRNS, A. M.,

Instructor in Rhetoric.

U. W., 1882. Teaching, 1885-88. Fellowship in English Literature, 1890-91. Instructor, 1892.

LLELEN STERLING CHENEY, B. S.,

Instructor in Pharmacognostical Botany.

Adrain College, 1879. Platteville Normal, 1886. Principal of High School, 1886-89. Fellow, U. W., 1891.

LUCY M. GAY, B. L.,

Instructor in French.

Born in 1862. U. W., 1882. Teacher in Madison High School, 1883. Post-graduate and Teacher of French, U. W., 1884. Instructor in French, U. W., since 1885. Studied at Sarbonne, Paris, 1889-90.

DAVID KINLEY, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$,

Fellow and Assistant in Economics.

University Extension Lecturer in Economics.

Born in 1861. Yale, 1884. Next six years, principal of High School, North Andover, Mass. Johns Hopkins, 1891. Instructor in History and Political Economy, Johns Hopkins, and Instructor in Logic, Woman's College, Baltimore, 1891-92. Fellow and Instructor in School of Economics, U. W., 1892.

A. A. KNOWLTON, A. M., Ph. D., $\Psi \Upsilon$,

Instructor in Rhetoric.

Born in 1859. Phillips-Exeter Academy, 1882. Bowdoin College, 1886. Taught at Providence, R. I., 1886-88. University of Berlin, 1889. Leipzig, 1890. Instructor in Rhetoric, U. W., 1890.

HIRAM B. LOOMIS, Ph. D., Δ K E, Φ B K,

Instructor in Physics.

Born in 1863. Trinity College, 1885. Johns Hopkins, 1886-9. Instructor, U. W., 1890.

WILLIAM SNOW MILLER, M. D.,

Instructor in Biology.

Yale, 1879. Practiced Medicine, 1879-86. Pathologist in Worcester Hospital, 1889-92. Clark University, 1890-92. U. W., 1892.

HARRIET T. REMINGTON, M. L., K K L,

Instructor in German.

U. W., 1888. Fellow, U. W., 1888-90. Studied in Germany, 1890-91. Instructor. U. W., 1891.

WILLIAM G. SIREG,

Instructor in Music.

Born in 1861. Harrow Music School for six years. Teacher of Music in Birmingham, England, 1882-89. Came to America, 1889. U. W., 1890.

ERNEST B. SKINNER,

Instructor in Mathematics.

Ohio University, 1888. Teacher in Mathematics, Amity College, Iowa, 1888-91. Fellow at Clark University, 1892. U. W., 1892.

SUSAN A. STERLING, B. L.,

Instructor in German.

Born in 1858. U. W., 1879. Wellesley College, 1880-81. Taught at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill., 1881-83. Traveled and studied in Europe, 1884. Instructor in French and German, Ferry Hall, 1885-6. Instructor in German, U. W., since 1886.

FRED M. TISDEL, B., A., B Θ Π,

Instructor in Elocution.

Born in 1869. Northwestern University, 1891. Northwestern School of Oratory, 1891, Instructor, U. W., 1891.

ELSBETH VEERHUSEN,

Instructor in German.

College of Engineering.

STORM BULL, Mech. E.,

Professor of Steam Engineering.

Born in 1856. Polytechnic Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, 1877. Came to Madison in 1879. Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1879. Assistant Professor, 1885-89. Professor since 1886.

DUGALD C. JACKSON, B. S., C. E.,

Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Born in 1865. Penn. State College, 1885. Fellow, 1885-6. Employed in electrical work for the Edison Company and others. Professor in the U. W., 1891.

CHARLES I. KING,

Professor of Mechanical Practice.

Born in 1849. Cornell, non-graduate. Two years at machine work in the South. Superintendent of U. W. Machine Shops, 1877-89. Professor of Mechanical Practice, 1889.

EDWARD ROSE MAURER, B. C. E.,

Instructor in Engineering, U. W., 1892.

Born 1869. U. of W., '90. Lake Superior Survey, 1891-92.

FREDERICK EUGENE TURNEAURE, C. E.,

Professor of Bridge and Hydraulic Engineering, U. W., 1892.

Born 1866. Cornell, '89. Engaged with C. & O., '89-90. Norfolk & Western R. R., 1890.
Instructor at Washington Univ., Mo.**NELSON O. WHITNEY, C. E.,**

Professor of Railway Engineering.

Born in 1858. University of Penn., 1878. Practical Railway Work until 1891. Professor
in U. W., 1891.**ARTHUR W. RICHTER, M. E.,**

Instructor in Engineering.

Born in 1865. U. W., 1889. Fellow in Engineering, U. W., 1889-91. Elected Instructor in
Engineering, U. W., 1891.

College of Agriculture.

WILLIAM A. HENRY, Agr. B.,Dean of the College of Agriculture,
Professor of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Station.Born in 1850. Cornell, 1880. Taught in Indiana two years, in Colorado three years, previous
to College course. Instructor in Botany, Cornell, 1880. Professor of
Agriculture since 1880. Dean of College, 1891.**STEPHEN M. BABCOCK, Ph. D., $\Theta \Delta X$,**

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Chief Chemist of Experiment Station.

Born in 1843. Tufts, 1866. Studied at Cornell, 1872-75. Instructor at Cornell till 1877.
Studied in Germany, 1879. Instructor at Cornell, 1881-82. Chemist, New York
Experiment Station, 1882-87. Professor of Agricultural Chemistry
and Chief Chemist to Experiment Station, U. W., 1887.**JOHN A. CRAIG, B. S. A.,**

Professor of Animal Husbandry.

Born in 1868. Ontario Agricultural College. Associate in Ontario College, 1887. University
of Toronto, 1888. Editor of Canadian Live Stock Journal, 1887-90. U. W., 1890.**EMMETT S. GOFF,**

Professor of Horticulture.

Born in 1852. Elmira Free Academy, 1869. Horticulturist to New York Agricultural Experi-
ment Station, 1882-89. Professor of Horticulture, U. W., and Horticulturist
to Wisconsin Experiment Station, January, 1889.**FRANKLIN H. KING,**

Professor of Agricultural Physics.

Born in 1848. Whitewater Normal School, 1872. Cornell, 1876-78. Profes or of Natural
Sciences, River Falls Normal School, 1878-88. Professor of Agricultural
Physics, U. W., 1888.**F. W. A. WOLL, M. S.,**

Assistant Chemist.

Born in 1865. State University of Norway, 1882. Post-graduate at same, 1882-85. Came to
America in 1885. Post-graduate at U. W., 1885-86. Second Assistant Chemist,
1886-89. Assistant Chemist since 1889.

C. A. WOODFORD,

Instructor in Veterinary Science.

Born in 1846. Ontario Agricultural College, 1881. U. W., 1891.

J. W. DECKER, Agr. B.,

Instructor in Cheese-Making.

Born in 1867. Practical Cheese-maker before entering the University. U. W., 1890. Fellow,
U. W., 1890-91. Instructor, 1891.

G. W. BRASURE,

M. MICHELS,

Assistants in Cheese-Making.

H. J. NOYES,

Instructor in Butter-Making.

Born in 1854. Practical Butter-maker. U. W., 1891.

J. SEAMAN,

F. REDIG,

Instructors in Butter-Making.

F. H. WORTHINGTON,

Assistant in Dairy Laboratory.

W. H. MORRISON,

Director of Agricultural Institutes.

College of Law.

EDWIN E. BRYANT,

Dean of the College of Law.

Born in 1835. Studied at New Hampshire Institute. Studied and Practiced Law, 1857-61
and 1866-89. Lieut.-Col. 50th Regt. Wis. Vols. Adj.-Gen'l, 1868-77. Ass't
Attorney-General of Post-office Department, 1884. Dean
College of Law, 1889.

JAIRUS H. CARPENTER, LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Professor of Contracts, Torts and Criminal Law.

Born in 1822. Admitted to the Bar, 1847. Dean of Law Faculty, 1868, also 1875-84. Judge of
Dane County Court, 1885. Mortimer Jackson Professor of Law, 1889.

JOHN B. CASSODAY, LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court,

Professor of Wills and Constitutional Law.

Born in 1847. Albany Law School. Wisconsin Assembly, 1864. Speaker of Assembly,
1876. Supreme Court, 1880. Professor in Law School, 1876-80, and again in 1885.

BURR W. JONES, LL. B., $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Professor of Domestic Relations, Corporations and Evidence.

Born in 1852. U. W., 1870. Law School, 1871. Congress, 1882. Professor in Law School
1885.

JOHN M. OLIN, LL. B., $\Theta B K$,

Born in 1851. Oberlin, 1868-70. Williams, 1870-73. Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory at
U. W., 1874-78. U. W. Law School, 1879. Professor in Law School, 1885-89,
and again in 1892.

ITHAMAR C. SLOAN,

Professor of Equity, Real Estate and Eminent Domain.

Born in 1822. Admitted to Bar, 1848. Congress, 1862-66. Assistant Attorney-General of Wisconsin, 1875. Professor in Law School, 1875. Dean, 1885-89.

WILLIAM F. VILAS, LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Professor of Practice and Pleading.

Born in 1840. U. W., 1858. Albany Law School, 1859. Lieutenant-Colonel in Civil War. Revised State Statutes. 1875. Postmaster-General, 1884. Also Secretary of Interior under Cleveland. U. S. Senator, 1891. Professor in Law School since its organization, except 1884-89.

Special Lecturers.

GEORGE H. NOYES,

Counselor-at-law.

Special Lecturer on Common Carriers.

JAMES C. JENKINS,

U. S. District Judge, Eastern District of Wisconsin.

Special Lecturer on Negligence.

SAMUEL D. HASTINGS, JR.,

Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit of Wisconsin.

Special Lecturer on Taxation.

HENRY B. FAVILL, M. D.,

Special Lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence.

College of Pharmacy.

EDWARD KREMERS, Ph. G., Ph. D., $\Delta \Gamma$,

Instructor in Pharmacy.

Born in 1865. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1884-85. U. W., 1886. Assistant in Pharmacy, U. W., 1886-87. Graduated from General Science Course, U. W., 1888. Universities of Bonn and Goettingen, 1888-90. U. W., 1890.

CHARLES R. BARNES, Ph. D.,

Professor of Botany.

WILLIAM W. DANIELLS, M. S.,

Professor of Chemistry.

HOMER W. HILLYER, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry.

LEO C. URBIN, Ph., G.,

Instructor in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Druggist, 1885-90. Graduated from Pharmaceutical Department, U. W., 1892. Instructor, U. W., 1892.

Other Officers.

CHARLES REID BARNES,
Secretary of the Faculty.

WILLIAM DIXON HIESTAND,
Registrar, Room 1, University Hall.

WILLIAM H. DUDLEY, A. B.,
Library Assistant.

HENRY BAIRD FAVILL, A. B., M. D.,
Examining Surgeon to the Battalion.

MRS. HELLEN M. LANDER,
Matron, Ladies' Hall.

WINONA MERRICK,
Clerk and Stenographer, Agricultural Experiment Station.

HARRIET V. STOUT,
Clerk and Stenographer, Agricultural Institutes,
Room 2, Agricultural Hall.

LESLIE H. ADAMS,
Farm Superintendent.

Fellows.

KATHERINE ALLEN, B. L.,
Fellow in Latin.

JAMES WALTER CROOK, A. B.,
Fellow in Economics.

CHARLES HARVEY HILE, B. S.,
John Johnston Fellow in Mechanical Engineering.

JOHN SIDNEY HOTTON, B. A.,
Christian Association Fellow in Hebrew.

LOUIS KAHLENBERG, B. S.,
Fellow in Chemistry.

DAVID KINLEY, A. B.,
Fellow in Economics.

GEORGE WILTON MOOREHOUSE, B. L.,
Fellow in Philosophy.

JAMES FRANCIS AUGUSTINE PYRE, B. L.,
Fellow in English Literature.

ALBERT HART SANFORD, B. L. (Eng.),
Fellow in History.

Resident Graduates.

- ELIZABETH HUNTINGTON AVERY,
B. A., Iowa College—History.
- EMMA HELEN BLAIR,
B. S., Ripon College—Political Economy.
- ANNA MARY BOLENDER,
B. L., Knox College—French, Physiology, Shakespeare.
- GEORGE LINCOLN BRIGGS,
A. B., Beloit College—Hebrew.
- ALBERT ELSWORTH BUCKMASTER,
B. L. (Eng.), University of Wisconsin—Economics.
- IRA MAYNARD BUELL,
A. M., Beloit College—Petrography, Histology, Pedagogy.
- NORMAN M. CAMPBELL,
A. B., University of Iowa—Economics.
- MARY FRANCES CARPENTER,
B. L., Smith College—Hebrew,
- ELIZABETH BOTTENBERG CASSIDY,
B. S., Knox College—History.
- WALTER GARDNER CHANDLER,
A. B., Brown University—Economics and History.
- JEREMIAH JOHN CUNNINGHAM,
B. L. (Eng.), University of Wisconsin, Economics.
- WILLIAM LINCOLN EVANS,
B. L. (Eng.), University of Wisconsin—Economics.
- KATE ASAPHINE EVEREST,
M. A., University of Wisconsin—History and Economics.
- CHARLES JASON FENNER,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Mathematics.
- NELLIE ELIZABETH FORD,
B. S., Lawrence University—Biology, English Literature.
- ADELBERT GRANT FRADENBURGH,
A. B., Alleghany College—Economics and History.
- MATTHEW BROWN HAMMOND,
Ph. B., University of Michigan—Economics and American History.
- THOMAS LEGRAND HARRIS,
A. B., Indiana University—History and Economics.
- LEONARD WILLIAM HATCH,
A. B., Oberlin College—History and Economics.
- LILLIAN FRANCES HOBART,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Biology, Pedagogy.
- WILLIAM BASHFORD HUFF,
A. B., University of Wisconsin—Mathematics and Physics.
- EDWARD DAVID JONES,
B. S., Ohio Wesleyan University—Economics and History.
- FREDERICK THOMAS KELLY,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Hebrew.
- ORIN GRANT LIBBY,
B. L. (Eng.), University of Wisconsin—History and Economics.
- JOHN LOCKWOOD MEAD,
A. B., B. S., Lawrence University, Ph. G., University of Wisconsin—
Pharmaceutical Chemistry.
- EDWARD CHRISTOPHER MELAND,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Hebrew, Sanskrit.
- ALEXANDER EVERETT MATTHEWSON,
Ph. B., Beloit College—Economics.

Resident Graduates—Continued.

HELEN SARAH NORTON,
Mt. Holyoke College—Economics and History.

FUSATO OKADA,
M. A., Kyoto University—Economics and History.

CHARLES SEYMOUR OSBORN, JR.,
B. A., Wabash College—Economics.

LYMAN PIERSON POWELL,
A. B., Johns Hopkins University—History and Economics.

HARRY HUNTINGTON POWERS,
A. B., B. L., A. M., University of Wisconsin—Economics and History.

PAUL SAMUEL REINSCH,
B. A. University of Wisconsin—History and Economics.

THEODORE RUNNING,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Mathematics.

JOHN HENRY SHEPPERD,
B. Agrl., Iowa Agricultural College—Animal Husbandry.

SAMUEL EDWIN SPARLING,
A. B., Indiana University—Economics and History.

FRED WILLIAM SPEIRS,
S. B., Worcester Polytechnic Institute—Economics.

CARL BERNHARD WITTEKIND STROVER,
Abiturient, Gymnasium at Minden—Economics.

FRED MONROE TISDEL,
A. B., Northwestern University—English Literature.

FRANK STANLEY TRAVERSE,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Chemistry.

THOMAS KLINGENBERG URDAHL,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Latin, History and Economics.

Janitors.

PATRICK K. WALSH,
University Hall.

JAMES M. ASHBY,
Ladies' Hall.

JAMES H. RIDER,
Science Hall.

TIMOTHY PURCELL,
Library Hall.

JOHN JONES,
Agricultural Hall.

JOHN DOESCHER,
Astronomical Observatory.

JOHN CONOHAN,
Machine Shop.

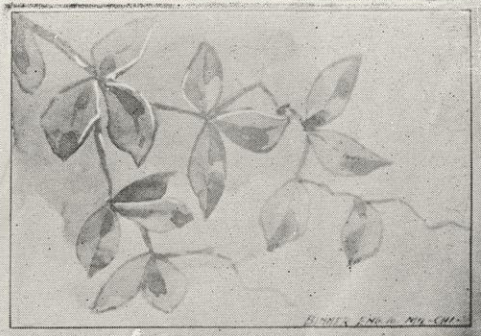
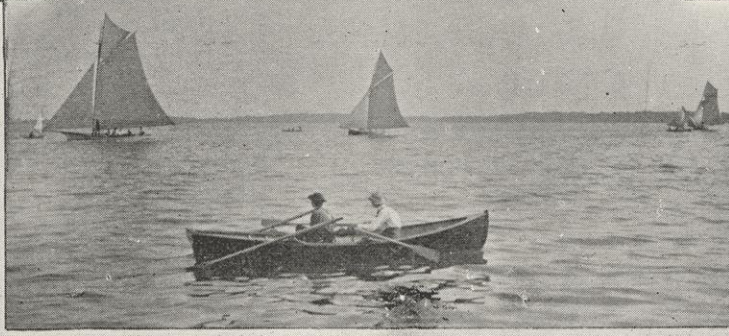
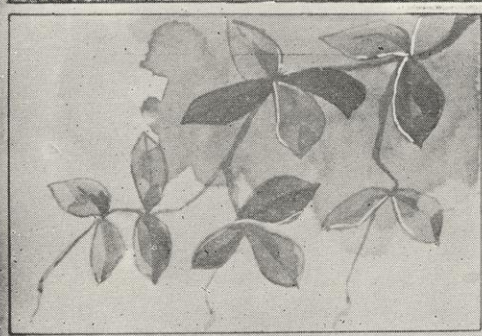
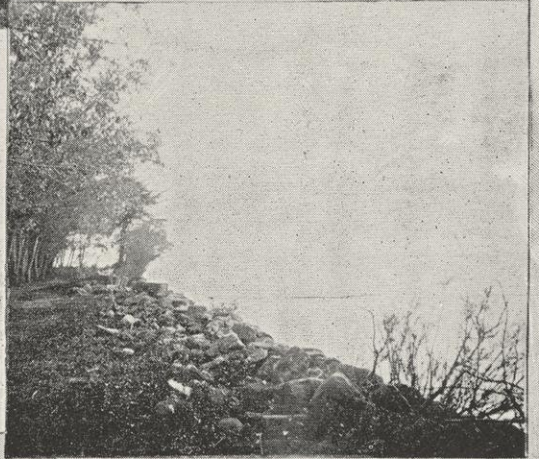
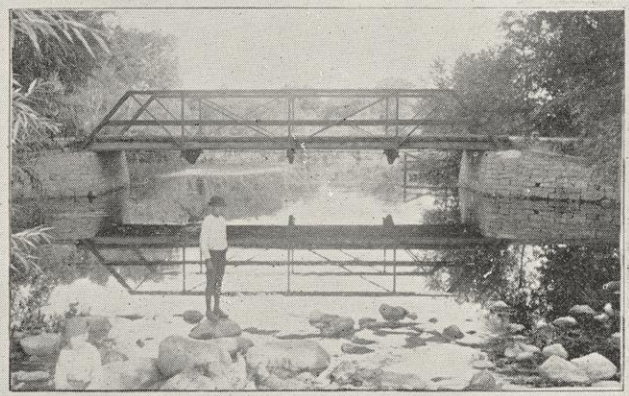
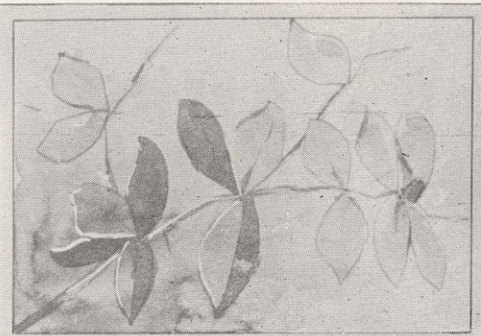
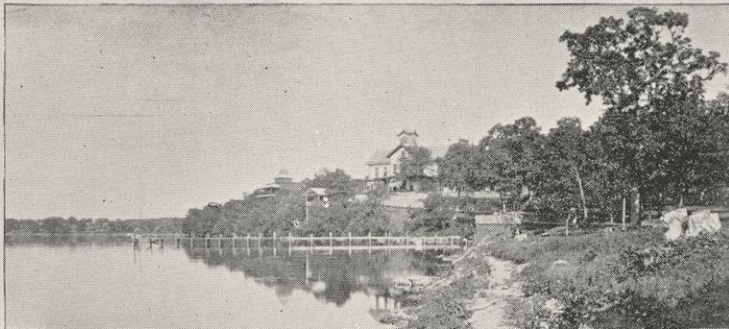
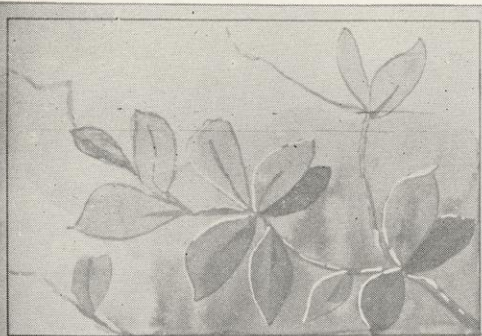
HENRY SCHOFIELD,
North Hall.

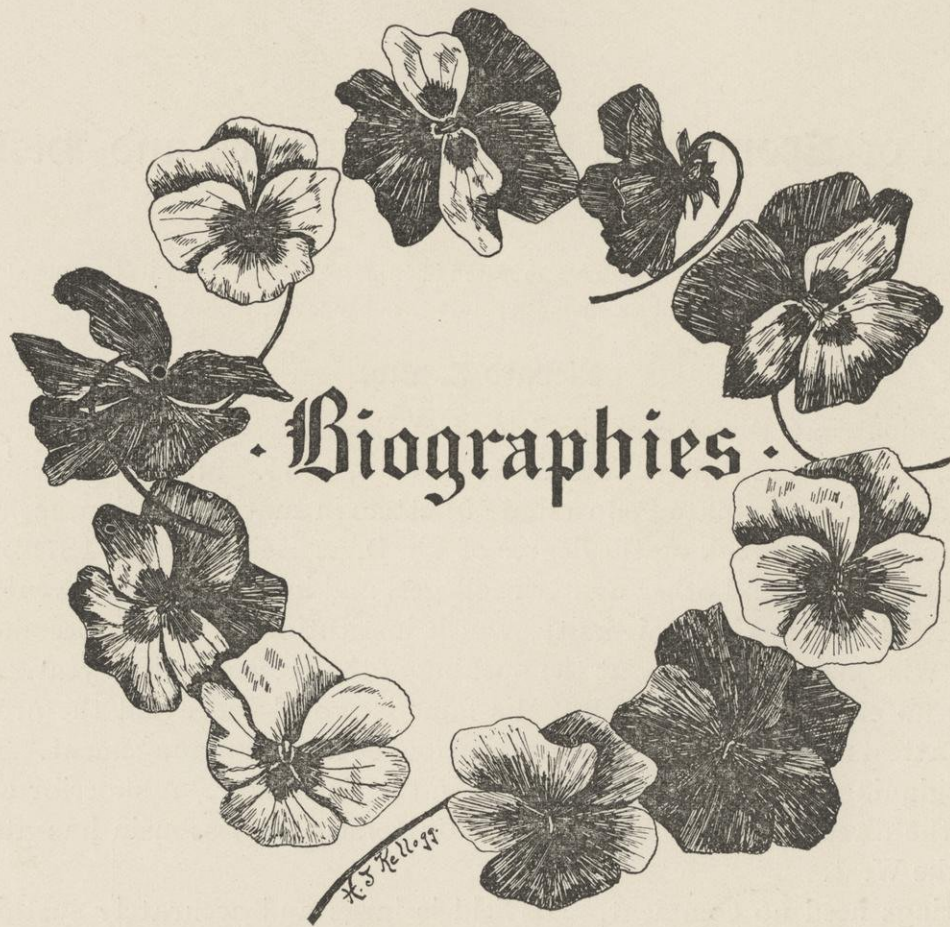
SANDERS ANFIN THOMPSON
Chemical Laboratory.

LUCIUS LAWRENCE,
University Carpenter.



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· Biographies ·

K. S. Keller '99

School of Economics, Political Science and History.

Although some of the biographies included in this school have appeared in former "BADGERS" the Badger Board thinks that justice could not be done the school except by giving the biographies of all the members, since the changes have been so many.

Richard T. Ely.

Richard T. Ely, the illustrious Director of the School of Economics, Political Science and History of the University of Wisconsin, was born in Ripley, New York, April 13, 1854. In 1876 he graduated from Columbia College, and, as the holder of the Graduate Fellowship of Letters in that institution, spent the next three years abroad in the study of social science, taking the degree of Ph. D. at Heidelberg in 1879. For several years he lectured in Cornell, Johns Hopkins and other Eastern colleges, and in 1885 Dr. Ely went to the associate chair of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University, which institution he left to become Director of the new School of Economics in Wisconsin University at the opening of the present college year.

Dr. Ely can receive no eulogy at our hands. His fame is world-wide, and the prosperity of the department under his control attests his powers of organization and successful management. The foundation of this school has been the beginning of a new order of things in the University. A superior class of post-graduate effort has come under the direction of Dr. Ely, and the University of Wisconsin has attracted students from the far East and from the West.

Dr. Ely's own writings need no comment. His field is large and accurately sustained. He stands foremost in the ranks of the new-school writers on economics, and he has done much to advance economic study to its present enviable position of wide sympathies and scholarly effort.



SCHOOL
OF
ECONOMICS.

CHARLES H. HASKINS.

DAVID KINLEY.

FREDERICK J. TURNER.

WILLIAM A. SCOTT.

RICHARD T. ELY, Director.

JOHN M. PARKINSON.

JOHN B. PARKINSON.

Charles H. Haskins.

Charles Homer Haskins was born in Meadville, Pennsylvania, in 1870. He attended Alleghany College, Pa., and was admitted to Johns Hopkins University in October of 1886, at the age of sixteen, graduating as B. A. in June, 1887. From 1887 to 1890 he remained in that institution as graduate student and instructor in history, and in 1890 he was granted the degree of Ph. D. He came to the University in the fall of '90 as Instructor in History and in '91 was advanced to the position of Assistant Professor, which he still holds. Dr. Haskins has contributed a number of valuable papers to the volumes of historical publication.

Prof. J. B. Parkinson.

John Barber Parkinson was born near Edwardsville, Illinois, April 16, 1834. At the age of sixteen he entered the preparatory department of Beloit College. Two years later he went West in charge of an overland train, and after three years of life in the Californian mines returned to Wisconsin and entered the State University in 1856.

After completion of his university course, Prof. Parkinson filled the position of tutor until the fall term of 1862, when he was made superintendent of the schools of La Fayette County. In 1867 he was elected to the Professorship of Mathematics in the University, and was the first graduate to receive a full professorship. Six years later he was elected to the chair of Civil Polity and International Law, which position he filled until his resignation in 1874.

Prof. Parkinson has always been prominently identified with the Democratic interests of the State. For several years he was editor-in-chief of the *Madison Democrat*. Again, in 1876, he returned to the University, being elected to the chair of Civil Polity and Political Economy, which position he now holds. He was made vice-president of the University in 1885.

Surely, we boast few men who have given so long a life as Prof. Parkinson to the interests of the State and the University.

David Kinley.

David Kinley was born in Dundee, Scotland, August 2, 1861. He came to this country at the age of twelve, and was fitted for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, graduating from Yale in 1884. For the next six years Mr. Kinley was principal of the High School of North Andover, Mass. He then studied a year in Johns Hopkins, and at the end of that time was elected instructor in History and Political Economy in that institution, and instructor in Political Economy and Logic at the Woman's College, Baltimore. At the beginning of the present college year Mr. Kinley came to the University of Wisconsin as fellow and instructor in the School of Economics.

Frederick J. Turner.

Prof. F. J. Turner was born in Portage, Wisconsin, November 14, 1861. He entered the University at the age of seventeen, completing his course, after several interruptions, with the class of '84. He was the winner of the Junior Exhibition in 1883, and also the Lewis prize in his senior year. In 1888 his Alma Mater gave him the degree of A. M. in history, and his degree of Ph. D. was obtained after a year's study at Johns Hopkins in 1890. He was elected assistant professor of American History in the University of Wisconsin, but on the death of Professor Allen, he was called to fill the chair of History in 1891.

Prof. Turner has published a large number of papers on American history—particularly relating to the opening of the Northwest and the early history of Wisconsin.

William A. Scott.

Prof. W. A. Scott was born in Clarkson, Monroe County, New York, April 17, 1862. When sixteen years of age he entered the State Normal School at Brockport, New York, from which he was graduated in June, 1882. In the fall of the same year he entered the University of Rochester, and received therefrom in 1886 the

degree of B. A., and a scholarship in political science. The latter was granted for success in a competitive examination on the works of Bluntschli and certain selected French writers on political economy.

During a portion of the academic year 1884-5 Prof. Scott occupied temporarily the position of instructor in Latin and Greek to the Normal School at Oswego, N. Y. The year following his graduation he spent in post-graduate study, occupying at the same time the position of librarian of the Reynolds Library at Rochester. In the spring of 1887 he was appointed Professor of History and Political Economy in the University of South Dakota, and after occupying this position for three years he was granted leave of absence to complete his course of post-graduate study. He entered Johns Hopkins University in October, 1890, was appointed instructor in that institution in January, 1891, and in June, '92, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Since September, 1892, he has occupied the position of Assistant Professor of Political Economy in the University of Wisconsin.

Besides numerous articles published in the newspapers and periodicals, Prof. Scott has in process of publication at the present time by T. Y. Crowell & Co. of New York, a book entitled: "The Repudiation of State Debts in the United States."

Prof. Scott is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

John M. Parkinson.

John Monroe Parkinson was born in Fayette, La Fayette county, Wis., October 20, 1865. His early education was received in the public schools of Madison, Wis., and he pursued a university course leading to the degrees A. B., B. L. in 1886, followed by that of L.L. B. in 1888. Upon graduating from the law school Mr. Parkinson was engaged in the active practice of the law in St. Paul, Minn., until 1890, when he entered Johns Hopkins, taking the degree of M. A. in 1898. In the fall of that year, Mr. Parkinson was made instructor in Elementary Law in the University, and he now holds the Assistant Professorship in Civil Polity.

Professors in the College of Law.

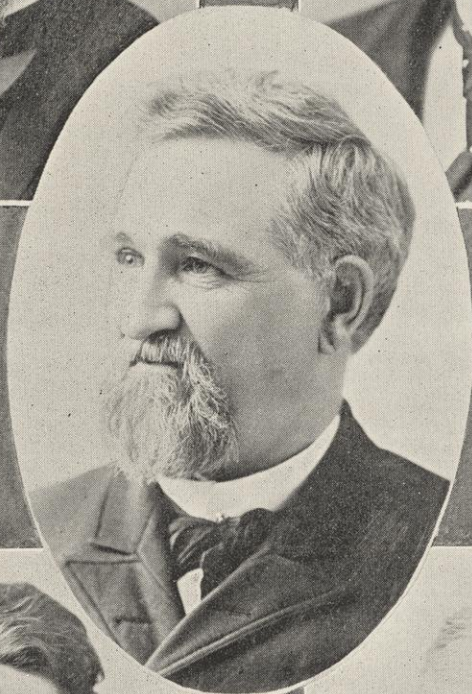
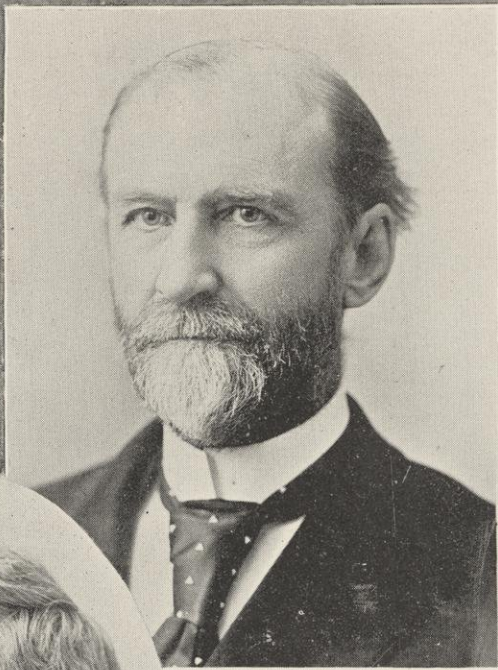
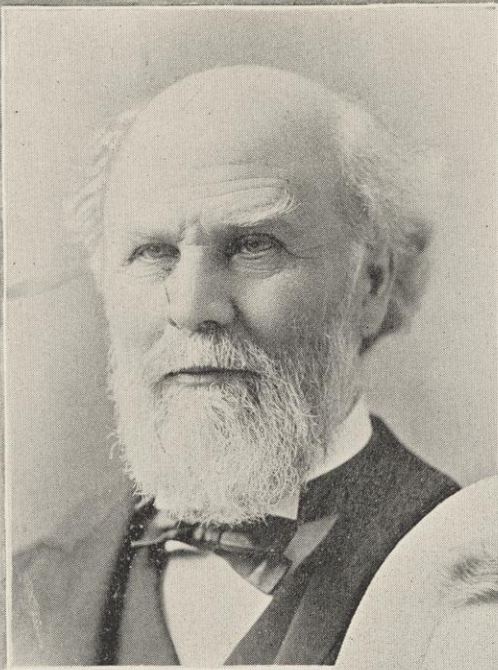
Edwin E. Bryant.

Edwin E. Bryant was born January 10, 1835, in Milton, Chittenden county, Vt. He received an academic education in the New Hampshire Institute, spending two years in the classical department. He removed to Wisconsin in 1857, was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law at Monroe. Together with James Bintliff he purchased the Monroe *Sentinel*, which they published until the Rebellion broke out, when Mr. Bryant enlisted, in June, 1861, as a private in Company C., Third Wisconsin Infantry. He was promoted to Sergeant-Major before leaving the state, served three years as First Lieutenant of Company A, and became Adjutant of his regiment. In July, 1864, he was appointed Commissioner of Enrollment for the Third District of Wisconsin, and in February, 1865, was commissioned Lieutenant-colonel of the Fiftieth Wisconsin Infantry. On leaving the service at the close of the war, he returned to Monroe to resume the practice of his profession.

In 1868 he was appointed Adjutant-General of the state and private secretary to Gov. Fairchild. At the expiration of Gov. Fairchild's administration, in 1872, he re-entered upon the practice of law in partnership with W. F. Vilas. In 1876 he again became Adjutant-General under Gov. Ludington, was re-appointed by Gov. Smith, in 1878, and continued in the office until 1882.

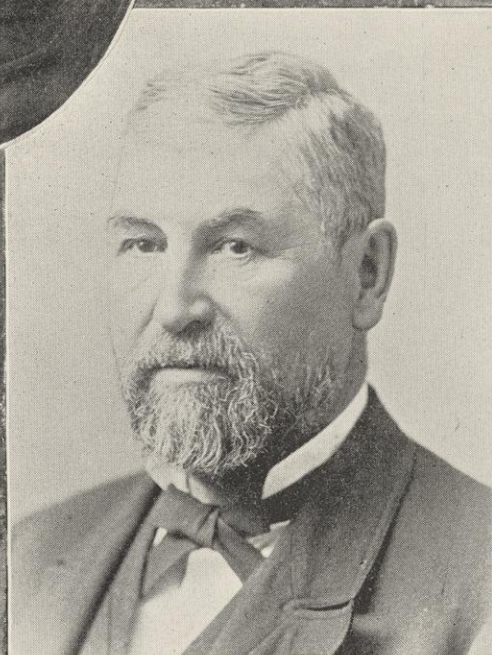
Gen. Bryant was a member of the legislature in 1878, and served as chairman of the committee on revision of the State Statutes. He was appointed, together with Col. Vilas, to revise eighteen volumes of the Supreme Court Reports, and reported the thirty-seventh volume.

In 1884 he was appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the Post-Office Department, which position he held four years. In 1889 Gen. Bryant was elected Dean of the College of Law, to which he has since given his entire time and attention.



COLLEGE
OF
LAW

PROFESSORS



J. H. CARPENTER.
BURR. W. JONES.

EDWIN E. BRYANT.

J. B. CASSODY.
ITHAMAR C. SLOAN.

He has been a fertile writer on subjects relating to his profession. In 1869, associated with John C. Spooner, he published an edition of Town Laws, with forms and instructions for town officers. While connected with the Post-Office Department he edited the *Postal Guide*, and compiled a volume of Postal Laws and Regulations, which prescribes the duties of every officer of the service, from the head of the Department to the carrier or clerk in the office. Two of his text books, one on Wisconsin Justice and the other on Code Forms are used in the College.

His special lectures are on Railroad Law, Code Practice, Criminal Law and Personal property. As a lecturer he is lucid and forcible, systematic in treatment and easily followed. A profound scholar, genial and kindly in spirit and bearing, he is one of those professors who win not only the respect, but the esteem and affectionate remembrance of their students.

Ithamar C. Sloan.

Ithamar C. Sloan was born in Morrisville, N. Y., May 9, 1822. He received an academic education and entered upon the study of law in an office at Oneida, N. Y.; was admitted to the bar at Ithaca in 1848; practiced law at Oneida until 1854, when he came to Wisconsin and located at Janesville. In 1858 he was elected District Attorney of Rock county, and again elected to the same office in 1860. Two years later he was sent to Congress by the Republican party, and re-elected in 1864. During his service in the House of Representatives he was a member of the committee on Public Lands, on Claims and on Expenses of the War Department, which were committees of the first importance at that period. The career of Mr. Sloan while in Congress was alike honorable and useful, and he came out of public life at Washington with an absolutely clean record.

Returning to his law practice in Janesville, it was continued there with eminent success until 1875, when he removed to Madison and became Assistant Attorney-General under his brother, A. Scott Sloan. While acting in this capacity, and afterwards, he was engaged in the prosecution of the granger law against the railroads violating it in Wisconsin, which resulted in a complete triumph for the State.

In 1875 Mr. Sloan was made one of the Faculty of the University of Wisconsin Law College, a position which he still ably fills. From 1885 to 1889 he was Dean of the Law Faculty.

For many years Prof. Sloan was in active practice in Madison, and is accounted one of the foremost jurists of the state. For profundity in matters of law, his reputation is high and well founded. It is one of his favorite maxims that no man can ever know the law, even if he lives a hundred years, but if the maxim be true, Prof. Sloan must be an exception to the rule, as is demonstrated in every case with which he is connected. He is a remarkable professor in the manner of presenting his subjects to the class. No student can make a recitation to him unless he has thoroughly mastered his lesson.

In Prof. Sloan law students have a sure legal guide, to follow whom must lead to success and eminence.

Burr W. Jones.

Burr W. Jones was born at Evansville, Wis., March 9, 1846. He received his early education in the district schools and in Evansville Seminary. He then spent several terms teaching a district school. Entering the University of Wisconsin in 1866, he completed the classical course in 1870, and the law course the following year. While in college he received many honors, being twice a member of a joint debate team, and being the one chosen to represent the Law Class on Commencement Day.

After graduating from the Law School Mr. Jones read law for about a year with Senator W. F. Vilas. In 1872 he hung out his shingle at Portage, but remained there only a short time. Returning to Madison, he has since followed his profession in this city. He has been, at different times, in partnership with Judge A. L. Sanborn, A. C. Parkinson and F. J. Lamb, but is now alone.

In 1872 and again in 1874, Mr. Jones was elected District Attorney of Dane county on the Democratic ticket. In 1882 he was sent to Congress from the Third Wisconsin District. While in Congress he served on the committees on War Claims and Improvement of the Mississippi River, being acting chairman for a time of the former. Returning to private life, Mr. Jones has, since 1884, devoted himself closely to his law practice. A year later he was chosen professor in the College of Law of the University.

Starting out in life a poor boy, Mr. Jones has by great industry, perseverance and ability won for himself an enviable position at the bar. He is always ready to lend a helping hand to young men, and with law students especially is he ever willing to spend a few minutes, helping them untangle some perplexing question, and giving them valuable and reliable advice.

Jairus H. Carpenter.

Jairus H. Carpenter was born at Ashford, Conn., February 14, 1822. As a boy he worked on a farm during the summer and went to school in the winter. After leaving the district school he attended Holliston Academy, near Boston, for a time, and taught country schools seven winters, beginning his experience at Bur-riville, in Rhode Island.

He studied law in an office at Eastford, and afterwards at Folland, where he was admitted to the bar in March, 1847. In August of that year he located at Willimantic, Conn., and remained in practice there ten years.

In 1857 Judge Carpenter came to Wisconsin and entered upon the practice of his profession at Madison, where he has since continued, being associated successively with John W. Johnson, Ezra T. Sprague and Capt. R. J. Chase, and practicing alone from 1873 to 1885, when he became judge of the Dane County Court.

In 1868 he was elected to the Law Faculty and served for a while as Dean. He has been a member of the Faculty ever since, and in 1875 was again made Dean, continuing in that position until June, 1884, when he resigned.

Judge Mortimer M. Jackson, at his death in 1889, bequeathed \$20,000 for the founding of a professorship in the Law School. In accordance with the wish of the testator expressed in his will, Judge Carpenter was made Jackson Professor in the College of Law.

In 1877 he was appointed by the Supreme Court to revise the probate laws, and in 1878 was one of the commissioners to superintend the arranging and printing of the Revised Statutes and Index.

In 1874 he received the honorary degree of A. M. from Yale College, and in 1876 the University of Wisconsin conferred upon him the degree of LL. D. He has been for many years an active member and curator of the State Historical Society.

John B. Cassody.

John B. Cassody was born in Herkimer County, N. Y., July 7, 1830. When he was three years old his father died and his mother moved to Tioga County, Pa. He began life as a poor boy, dependent upon his own resources, but the same industry, good judgment and well-directed ambition which later made him one of the foremost lawyers of Wisconsin, carried him successfully through his early struggles.

During the last four years of his minority he was engaged in various kinds of manual labor, occasionally teaching school in winter. He graduated from Alfred Academy, New York, and then spent a year at Michigan University, taking a select course, which was supplemented by study at the Albany Law School, and reading in a law office at Wellsboro, Pa.

In 1857 he settled in Janesville, where he entered the law office of Judge H. S. Congor, and pursued his studies till the following year, when he became a member of the firm of Bennett, Cassody & Gibbs, which continued seven years. He was then alone two years, when the firm of Cassody & Merrill was formed. That firm was succeeded five years later by Cassody & Carpenter, which continued until Judge Cassody's promotion to the Supreme Bench.

In 1864 he was a delegate to the Baltimore convention which renominated Lincoln, and was placed upon what was then the most important committee, that of Credentials. He was elected to the Assembly in the same year, and again in 1876, when he was chosen speaker of that body. In 1880 he was delegate-at-large to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, and was chairman of the Wisconsin delegation, the vote of which broke the dead-lock and effected the nomination of James A. Garfield.

At the death of Chief Justice Ryan in 1830, Judge Cole became his successor, and Judge Cassody succeeded the latter on the Supreme Bench of Wisconsin, which position he still holds, having been elected in 1881 and re-elected in 1889.

As a judge, as well as a lawyer, Judge Cassody is one of the brightest in the state. He is very methodical, always going to the bottom of every question and mastering every phase of it. Those who are associated with him as students in the Law College cannot but feel the same interest and accomplish more in their work for being privileged to have him as an instructor.

Lady Instructors.

Dr. Almah J. Frisby.

Dr. Almah J. Frisby was born in 1857 and graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '78. After completing her college course, Miss Frisby taught for two years in West Bend, Wis. At the end of that time she went to the Boston University, graduating from the Medical Department in 1883. Dr. Frisby located in Milwaukee, taking up the practice of her profession. In the winter of 1886-87 she was the resident physician in charge of the Woman's Homœopathic Hospital in Philadelphia. She spent the summer of '87 as the Homœopathic resident physician, Hotel Katerskill, in the Catskill Mountains. After this, Dr. Frisby again practiced at Milwaukee until 1889, when she accepted her present position as Preceptress of Ladies' Hall and Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science in the University of Wisconsin.

Susan A. Sterling.

Susan A. Sterling was born in 1858 and graduated from the University of Wisconsin at the age of twenty-one. Miss Sterling spent the year 1880-81 at Wellesley College. From 1881 to 1883 she taught at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill. She spent the year 1884 traveling and studying in Europe. The next year Miss Sterling occupied the position of Instructor in French and German at Ferry Hall, resigning her position to accept an instructorship in German at the University of Wisconsin.

Harriet T. Remington.

Harriet T. Remington graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1888, and held a Fellowship during the year of 1889–90. In '90 and '91 Miss Remington studied in Germany, and since 1891 has been an instructor of German in Wisconsin's State University.

Clara E. S. Ballard.

Clara E. S. Ballard was born of English parents in Belfast, Ireland, August 27, 1858. The family moved to this country in 1870. Miss Ballard was educated in the public schools of Boston, studied three years at the New England Conservatory of Music, attended the Academy at Peacham, Vermont, and afterwards studied Latin and French at Berlitz School of Languages, Boston. Miss Ballard entered the Allen Gymnasium in 1886 and was graduated from the Normal course in 1889. In the fall of the same year she came to Madison and established a gymnasium in connection with the University, at Ladies' Hall, and in the fall of '91 was elected instructor of Gymnastics in the University of Wisconsin.

Elsbeth Veerhusen.

Elsbeth Veerhusen is a native of Madison, Wisconsin, and was educated in the public schools. After graduating from the high school, she entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating in 1891 with special honors in Greek, and receiving a Fellowship in Greek. At the expiration of her Fellowship, Miss Veerhusen was elected instructor in German.

Lucy M. Gay.

Lucy M. Gay was born at Madison, Wisconsin, in 1862. She received her early education in the public schools, and entered the University of Wisconsin in 1879. In 1882 she was graduated with honors, taking at the same time special honors in French. The years 1882–1884 were spent as teacher in the Madison High



ALMAH J. FRISBY.

LUCY M. GAY.

SUSAN A. STERLING.

HARRIET T. REMINGTON.

ELSBETH VEERHUSEN.

CLARA E. S. BALLARD.

School, and as substitute teacher of French and post-graduate student in the University of Wisconsin. In January, 1885, she was appointed instructor in French. This position she has held continuously since that time, with the exception of the year '89-90, which was spent in study in Paris.

Instructors and Professors.

Added to the Faculty of the University Since the Appearance of the Last "Badger."

Frank G. Hubbard,

Frank G. Hubbard was born January 15th, 1859. Was graduated from the Boys' English and Classical School, Oswego, N. Y., 1876, and received the degree of A. B. from Williams College in 1880. Is a member of Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

He was engaged in business three years at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Oswego, N. Y. In 1884 he entered the graduate department of Johns Hopkins University, and received the degree of Ph. D. in 1887. His major subject was English and minors German and Old Norse; thesis, the "Blooms" of King Alfred. He was assistant in English at Johns Hopkins in 1887, instructor in English literature at Smith's College, in 1888, and studied at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, and at the British Museum, 1888-89.

He became instructor in English at the University of California in 1889, and assistant professor in 1892. He was elected assistant professor of English literature in the University of Wisconsin in 1892.

Dr. William S. Miller.

Dr. William S. Miller was born at Sterling, Massachusetts, in 1858. After being graduated from the medical course at Yale, in '79, he practiced medicine seven years. During '86-87 he studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. The year following found him at Mt. Holyoke College lecturing on

histology. From '89-92 he was pathologist to Worcester City Hospital, as well as Memorial Hospital. From '90-92 was at Clark University, holding the position of Fellow in Anatomy the last year. In the fall of '92 he accepted his present position in the Biological Department of the University of Wisconsin.

John W. Decker.

John W. Decker was born at Neenah, Wisconsin, July 10, 1867. Moved with his parents at an early age to Winneconne, Wisconsin, and afterwards to Fond du Lac. Here he studied in the public schools until, in the high school, he had to leave for a time on account of his health. In the meantime he learned the cheese business, and built and operated a factory near Fond du Lac. In November, 1885, he exhibited cheese at the American Fat Stock and Dairy Show, held in Chicago, and won grand sweepstakes and other premiums, amounting to over two hundred dollars.

In the fall of '86 he sold his factory and entered the university, graduating with the class of '90. Upon graduation he was elected Fellow in Agriculture, with special work in Dairying. During the summer of 1890 he was commissioned by the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association to visit the cheese factories of Canada and report methods of work. He exhibited some of his cheese at the Wisconsin Dairymen's convention held at Berlin, February, 1891, winning silver cup. In June, 1891, he was elected instructor in dairying.

Leo. C. Urban.

Leo. C. Urban was born at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1869. After receiving his education in Milwaukee schools, he entered the drug business, with which he was connected from '85-90. He entered the department of Pharmacy at University of Wisconsin in '90, being graduated therefrom two years later with the degree Ph. G. Immediately after graduation he was appointed to his present position as assistant in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.



NEW
INSTRUCTORS.

SMYER 276 (R. 1912-14)

WILLIAM B. CAIRNS.

ERNEST B. SKINNER.

JOHN W. DECKER.

LELLEN S. CHENEY.

LEOPOLD C. URBAN.

WILLIAM S. MILLER.

FRANK G. HUBBARD.

William B. Cairns.

William B. Cairns was born at Ellsworth, Wisconsin, in 1867. In the fall of '82 he entered the State University as a Greek preparatory student. From '85-88 most of his time was spent teaching in Northern Wisconsin and Arizona. Returning to the University he held a fellowship in English literature during 90-'91. The following year he acted as night editor of the Madison *Democrat*, also taking the degree A. M. in English literature at the close of the year. At the beginning of the present year, Mr. Cairns began his work as instructor in Rhetoric.

Lellen Sterling Cheney.

Lellen Sterling Cheney was born in Essex, Union County, Ohio, in 1858. Received his early education in the public schools and at a private normal school at Ada, Ohio. Went to Campaign, Illinois, in '77, where he lived on a farm until '79, at which time he entered Adrian College, Michigan, as a preparatory student. After teaching he entered the State Normal School at Platteville, Wisconsin, from which institution he graduated in '86. The three succeeding years he acted as principal of high school, Barron, Wisconsin, spending the summers of '88-89 at the Wisconsin Summer School of Science. Entered Wisconsin University in '89, being graduated from the general science course in '91. Since that time, Mr. Cheney has been connected with the University, first as Fellow in Botany, now as instructor.

Ernest B. Skinner.

Ernest B. Skinner was born on a farm near Redfield, Ohio, in 1863. Between the ages of eight and seventeen he attended the district school in the winter and worked on the farm in the summer. After teaching two years, he entered the preparatory department of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. Was graduated from the classical course in '88, and in the autumn of the same year, took charge of department of Mathematics at Amity College, College Springs, Iowa. After three years work here he was appointed Scholar in Mathematics at Clark University. In '92 he was appointed Fellow at Clark, but resigned to accept present position as instructor in Mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

College of Engineering.

Storm Bull.

Storm Bull was born October 20, 1856, in Bergen, Norway. He attended the Realschule in his native city until sixteen years of age, early developing a remarkable aptitude for mechanical principles. In 1873 he entered the Federal Polytechnic Institute in Zurich, Switzerland, where he pursued the studies of the mechanical engineering course which were necessary to obtain the bachelor's degree, and at the same time completed the studies required to obtain the higher degree of mechanical engineer. Returning to Bergen, Norway, in 1877, he successfully filled several positions. In July, 1879, he came to Madison, having been appointed to the position of instructor in engineering in the University of Wisconsin. In 1884 he was made assistant professor in this department and in 1886 Professor of Steam Engineering, which position he now holds. Prof. Bull has been very instrumental in promoting the growth of the College of Engineering.

John E. Davies.

John E. Davies was born April 23, 1839, in Wales. His parents removed to New York when he was but two years old. His elementary education was received in the schools of that city.

Some years later his family removed to Wisconsin. At the age of twenty he entered Lawrence University at Appleton, from which he graduated in 1862 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

On the completion of his collegiate course he enlisted as a Union soldier and served honorably and faithfully throughout the war, having participated in many a hard fought battle. After leaving the service he was elected Professor of Physics and Chemistry in Lawrence University, his Alma Mater. For a short time he was connected with the Chicago Medical College, but was soon offered the chair of Chemistry and Natural History in the University of Wisconsin. In 1875 he was called to the chair of Physics and Astronomy, which he held for four years, when he was made Professor in Physics, which position he holds at the present time.



Mechanics &
Engineering.

C. R. VAN HISE.	CHARLES I. KING.	F. E. TURNEAURE.	STORM BULL.	JOHN E. DAVIES.	A. W. RICHTER.
	H. B. LOOMIS.			DUGALD C. JACKSON.	C. A. VAN VELZER.
	FORREST R. JONES.	CHARLES S. SLICHTER.		N. O. WHITNEY.	EDWARD R. MAURER.

Dugald C. Jackson.

Dugald C. Jackson was born at Kennett Square, Pa., in 1865. He prepared for college at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and graduated from the Pennsylvania State College with the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering. In the year 1885–86 he held a Fellowship in Electrical Engineering at Cornell University, where he also served as instructor in the Electrical Laboratory. In 1887 the University of Pennsylvania awarded to him the degree C. E. During the following two years he held the position of vice-president and engineer of the Western Electrical Co., electrical engineers and contractors, at Lincoln, Neb. In 1889–90 he was engineer of the railway department of the Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Co., and of its successor, the Edison General Electric Co., at New York City. In 1891 he became district engineer for the central department of the Edison General Electric Co., at Chicago. He was elected Professor of Electrical Engineering in the University of Wisconsin in August, 1891.

Nelson O. Whitney.

Nelson O. Whitney was born of Northern parents in 1858, at Aiken, S. C. He was graduated at Mantua Academy, Philadelphia, in 1874, and at the University of Pennsylvania in 1878. During the following summer he was on the Geodetic Survey in Pennsylvania, and during the winter was instructor in Civil Engineering in the University, and also in the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art. During the year 1879–80 he was in the office of the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he was engaged in construction work. The next year he spent in Mexico, occupying the position of locating engineer under A. M. Wellington on the Mexican National Railroad. In 1882 he returned and became locating engineer on the South Pennsylvania Railroad and resident engineer of the Tuscarora Tunnel Division. He held these positions till 1886, when he became assistant to the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Company at Chicago, where he remained till 1891, when he became Professor of Railway Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Forrest R. Jones.

Forrest R. Jones was born in 1861. From 1881-84 he served as an apprentice at Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, Ohio, and in 1886 was made inspector of burglar and fire-proof vault construction for the First National Bank of that city. He was a mechanical engineer at Cornell University in 1888, and later in the same year was designer and experimenter with T. A. Edison at Orange, N. J. Soon after he was engaged in electrical engineering and construction for lighting and street railways. The next year, 1890, he was made Professor of Mechanical Arts at the University of Tennessee. From here he was called to the professorship in Machine Design in the University of Wisconsin, in 1892, which position he now occupies.

F. E. Turneure.

F. E. Turneure was born July 30, 1866, near Freeport, Ill. He was prepared for college at Freeport High School and graduated from Cornell University in 1889, where he held a university scholarship. From 1889 until 1890 he was engaged with the C. & O. Ry. Co. on surveys in Virginia, and with the Norfolk & Western R. R. on construction in Kentucky. In the fall of 1890 he was elected to a Fellowship at Cornell University, but soon resigned to accept a position as instructor at Washington University, Mo. In 1892 he was made Professor of Bridge and Hydraulic Engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

Edward R. Maurer.

Edward R. Maurer was born in 1869, at Fountain City, Wis. He was graduated from the High School at Arcadia, Wis., in 1885, and from the University of Wisconsin, with the degree B. C. E. in 1890. During the latter half of 1890, he was employed in the engineering department of the C. & N.-W. Ry. In 1891 and 1892 he worked on the Lake Superior Survey. In the fall of 1892 he became Instructor in Engineering in the University of Wisconsin.

Charles A. Van Velzer.

Charles A. Van Velzer was born September 2, 1851, at Baldwinsville, N. Y. He entered Cornell University in 1872, and was graduated in 1876. In December 1876 he was awarded first prize in mathematics at the intercollegiate contest. From 1876-77 he held the position of instructor in Cornell University, and from 1878-1881 was Fellow in Mathematics in Johns Hopkins University. In 1880 he was elected a member of the London Mathematical Society. He came to the University of Wisconsin in 1883 as Assistant Professor in Mathematics, which position he held till 1885, when he was made Professor of Mathematics. Of his writings that on "Compound Determinates" and on "Condition that a Total Differential Equation in a Variables Admits of a Single Primiton," have received the most attention. Besides these he published, assisted by Prof. Slichter, a "School Algebra," a "Higher Algebra," and a "University Algebra," while several other works are in course of preparation.

Charles S. Slichter.

Charles S. Slichter was born at St. Paul, Minn., in 1864. His early education was obtained in the Chicago common schools, graduating from the Oakland High School in 1881. He graduated from the Northwestern University with the class of 1885, and was Instructor in Mathematics in the Chicago Athenæum during the following year. Mr. Slichter came to the University of Wisconsin as instructor in Mathematics in September, 1886. In 1889 he was given the position of Assistant Professor in Mathematics, and in 1892 he was made Professor of Applied Mathematics. Several text-books on Algebra have been published by him and Prof. Van Velzer, and others are being prepared.

Arthur W. Richter.

Arthur W. Richter was born in Manitowoc, Wis., September 2, 1864. He was graduated from the High School in 1880. In the fall of the same year he entered the employ of L. H. Watson, steam engine builder, Chicago. In the early part of 1881 he entered the employ of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific R. R. Co., at Springfield, Ill., where he remained about four years, entering the University of Wisconsin in 1885.

Charles I. King.

Charles I. King was born June 11, 1847, at Ithaca, N. Y. He was educated in his native city, both in the public schools and Cornell University. While in the university he regularly worked in the machine shops of the institution. He spent one year in a locomotive machine shop of New Orleans, La., and was engaged for one season in erecting machinery for a cotton mill in Canton, Miss. In 1877 he was called to take charge of the experimental machine shops of the University of Wisconsin, and in 1889 was made Professor of Mechanical Practice. He graduated in 1889, with the degree B. M. E. and was elected to a fellowship in engineering for the two succeeding years, at the close of which he received the degree M. E. He was appointed to his present position as instructor in engineering in 1891.

Hiram B. Loomis.

Hiram B. Loomis was born in Hartford, Conn., June 29, 1863. He attended the Hartford Public High School, from which he graduated in 1881. He then entered Trinity College. During his college course he took prizes in mathematics, one in German, and one in an oratorical contest. In 1885 he graduated optimus. Having taught for one year in the Hartford High School, he entered Johns Hopkins University, where he studied physics for three years. He held a university Scholarship and the Fellowship in Physics. In 1890 he took his degree and was made instructor in Physics in the University of Wisconsin, which position he still occupies.

Special Extension Lecturers.

L. P. Powell.

Lyman P. Powell was born at Farmington, Delaware, in 1866. He graduated from Wilmington Conference Academy, at Dover, in 1884, taught in public schools 1884-86; was secretary of the Delaware State Teachers' Association in 1887. He spent his Freshman year at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania,



EXTENSION

LECTURERS.

BINNER-ENG-10-MIL-CHI

GARRY E. CULVER.
JOHN M. DOBSON.

PAUL S. REINSCH.
LYMAN P. FOWELL.

REUBEN G. THWAITES.
FRED. W. SPIERS.

1886-87; he entered Johns Hopkins University and graduated with degree of A. B. in 1890. He held a scholarship in history there during 1890-91. During 1891-92 he took graduate studies and was librarian of the Bluntschli Library. In 1892 he came to the University of Wisconsin as extension lecturer on History, and secretary of the University Extension Department.

Reuben G. Thwaites.

Reuben Gold Thwaites was born in Boston, Mass., May 15, 1853. He removed to Oshkosh, Wis., in 1866; taught school in Nekimi, Winnebago County, winter of 1871-72, became city editor of the Oshkosh *Times* in 1874, and remained in active newspaper life until he went to Yale College, where he spent two years, 1874-76 in taking post-graduate studies in social science, political economy, history and English literature.

He came to Madison in 1876, to be city editor of the *Wisconsin State Journal*, and soon became managing editor. In January, 1885, he was elected assistant secretary of the State Historical Society, and two years later, secretary, to succeed the late Dr. Lyman C. Draper. He is a member of the principal literary, historical and other learned societies of the United States, as well as being corresponding member and honorary vice-president of numerous state organizations of like character.

Mr. Thwaites is the author of *Historic Waterways* (Chicago, 1888), *The Story of Wisconsin* (Boston, 1890), *The Colonies* (Epochs of History Series, London and New York, 1890), and *Our Clycling Tour in England* (Chicago, 1892), as well as numerous historical monographs and magazine articles.

He was elected Extension Lecturer on Wisconsin History in 1892.

F. W. Spiers.

Fred. W. Spiers was born in Worcester, Mass., in 1867. He was graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1888; spent the two succeeding years in the study of political economy and history at the Johns Hopkins University, and during the academic year of 1890-91, held the chair of history and political science at the University of South Dakota.

In the fall of 1891 he returned to Johns Hopkins University, and in 1892 was appointed superintendent of the People's Institute, of Milwaukee, and University Extension Lecturer on economics for the University of Wisconsin.

G. E. Culver.

Garry E. Culver was born near Ft. Atkinson, Wis., in 1849. He graduated from the State Normal School at Whitewater, in 1874. He attended Harvard University during the year 1885-86; came to the University of Wisconsin in 1886, and received the degree of M. A. from Denison University in 1888. He was instructor in the State Normal School from 1874 to 1877, when he accepted the principalship of the High School at Vermillion, S. D., which position he held four years. He then became principal of the High School at Columbus, Wis.

Mr. Culver was elected professor of Natural Sciences in the University of South Dakota, in 1883, and professor of Geology and Mineralogy, in 1886. He was United States Geologist for the Dakotas in the Irrigation Surveys of 1890 and 1891.

During 1891-92 he took post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, and was elected University Extension Lecturer on Geology.

P. S. Reinsch.

Paul S. Reinsch was born at Milwaukee, in 1869. He attended the Concordia College at that city for four years, 1881-85. Then he taught school in Milwaukee and Racine. During the spring and summer of 1888 he prepared for the University entrance examinations. He entered the Freshman class in the fall, and became a member of the Athenæam Society. He held the Johnston scholarship for four years and graduated from the Ancient Classical course in 1892. In June of that year he was appointed Extension Lecturer on History.

Mrs. Anna R. Sheldon.

Mrs. Anna R. Sheldon was born in Norwich, Conn., but early moved to Wisconsin, and has resided in or near Madison ever since. Her early and best education was conducted at home by her mother, and supplemented by the public schools. She pursued a course in literature and history in the Pemberton Square

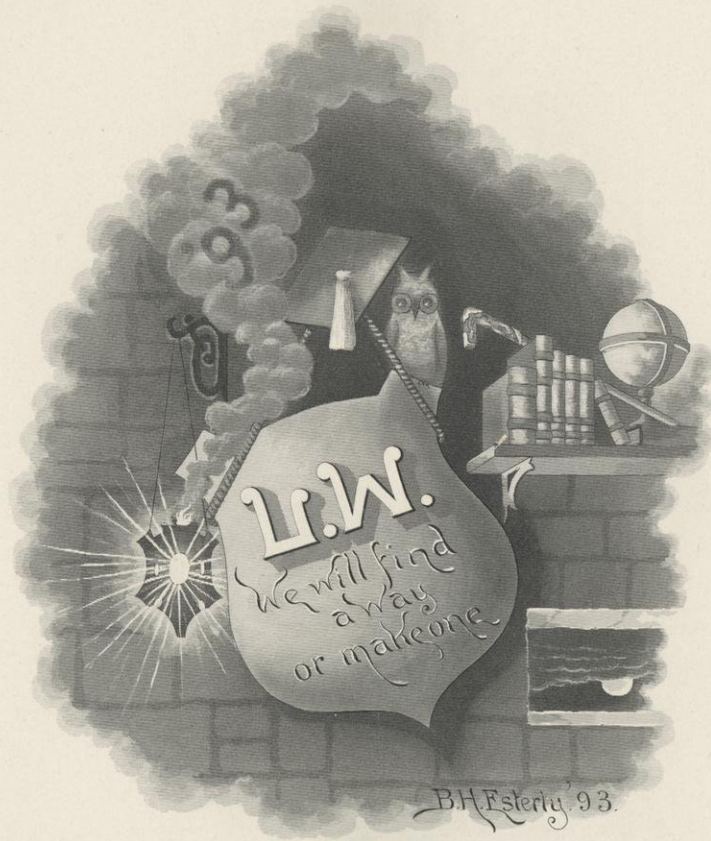
School, Boston, Mass., from which she was graduated in 1865, and returned to Madison to become a teacher in the city schools. Mrs. Sheldon has devoted herself considerably to the study of history and has for several years conducted classes in Madison, Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities. In view of this work she was elected last fall to the University Extension Department.

J. M. Dodson.

John Milton Dodson was born at Berlin, Wis., in 1859. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin, with the degree of A. B., in 1880, and from Rush Medical College, Chicago, as M. D. in 1882. He also attended the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and received the degree of M. D. from that institution in 1883.

He practiced medicine at Berlin, Wis., until July, 1885; at Madison, until December, 1888, and at Chicago from January 1889 to date. He is at present Professor of Physiology and Demonstrator of Anatomy at Rush Medical College. He was elected University Extension Lecturer on Physiology in 1892.





B.H. Fsterly '93.

the desert of Law, surrounded by the mountains of History. Before entering the wilderness of Psych, we stop to drink at the fountain of Chaucer, and press forward refreshed. We have come through that wilderness alive though many of us scarcely escaped a terrible end at the precipice of Flunk.

We have come from the shadow of that wilderness out into the clear sunshine that ever glitters on the mountain peak of Senior Dignity. The Promised Land of the Future stretches away before us. Close to the foot of the mountain lie the dreary plains of school teaching. Over yonder lies the parched desert of Early Professional Experience, while through the valley of Existence runs the little river of Hard-work upon which we see the mill of Poverty, busily grinding.

A pleasant landscape, say you? What matter! We look above us and we see written in white letters on the blue of the sky, the glorious motto of '93:

“We will find a way or make one.”



'93

* Zoologicus Seniorus.

A Freshman Classification.

"Fools and children speak the truth."

Class—Antiquus abnorme. (Fossiliferous.)

	<i>Habitatio.</i>	<i>Singularis.</i>	<i>Individuum.</i>	<i>Domicilium.</i>
<i>Order I.</i> —Equus. <i>Genus</i> —Egregius. <i>Species</i> —Pedes grandes	Pa's pasture. In theory, but not in practice. The political rostrum. Noah's ark.	Stale puns. His saintly football. Amanda. Hebraic drift of mind.	Jackson. Jacobs. Johnson. Campbell.	Monroe. Beloit. Rockdale. River Falls.
<i>Order II.</i> —Mulus. <i>Genus</i> —Curis longus. <i>Species</i> —Braicus.	Culinary regions. At the throne of Zeus. Im Kirchhof. Street cars. Hindoo temple.	Cerebral inanity. Singularity. Unbekannt. Handkerchief manipulation. Combination of soul and moonlight.	Carter. Johnson, C. N. Leich. Smith, Mary. Staley.	Grey Eagle, Minn. Sumner. Jackson. Madison. Oshkosh.
<i>Order III.</i> —Equulus. <i>Genus</i> —Exiguus. <i>Species</i> —Ubiquitius.	Last year's bird's nest. Mendota by moonlight. Under a toad stool.	Length of his trousers. A winning way, a pleasant smile. Admiration for Amanda.	Parlin. Richardson, M. Pauline. Siggleko.	Brodhead. Milwaukee. Madison.

Class—Moderni Classicales.

<i>Order I.</i> —Bos dama. <i>Genus</i> —Americanus. <i>Species</i> —Duobus.	Intellect. Elysian Fields. Each other's arms. In bliss.	Insight. Out of sight. Treating folks white. Mutual proximity.	Griffith-Post. Baker-Bowen. Brown-Chadwick. Nutting-Richardson.	Fond du Lac. Madison-Madison. Madison-Monroe. Madison-Sparta.
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*Classification approved, E. A. BIRGE.

	<i>Habitatio.</i>	<i>Singularis.</i>	<i>Individuum.</i>	<i>Domicilium.</i>
<i>Order II.</i> — Cupido cupidonia. <i>Genus</i> —Feminines. <i>Species</i> —Populares.	In Latin verse. Badger State. In all our thoughts. Wherever she can be useful. Temperance Billiard Hall. In hopes of Heaven. In realms of thought, pro- found, intense.	A-la-mode-iveness. Popularity. O those brown eyes, those low replies Sweet and modest mien. Viro cigaretta. Loquaciousness.	Davis. Haggerty. Lewis. Ralph. Florm. Heald, Lillian.	Madison. Mt. Sterling. Sparta. Columbus. Utica. Madison.
<i>Order III.</i> —Tinamus brassiliensis. <i>Genus</i> —Undeveloped. <i>Species</i> —Mysteriosus.	Apparently in the past. In pensive melancholy. Oblivion. In the soup. Together. Pickwick Club.	Cheek. Knowing her lessons. Fondness for Mary. Missing. Notoriety. { Charles. } { George. } Delta U. proclivities.	Mayer, Helen. Murray, Mary. Oakley, Mary. Paul. Pease. Williams. Dunlevy.	Madison. Madison. Madison. La Crosse. Eau Claire. Columbus. Sparta.
		Class—Anglia. (Vermes.)		
<i>Order I.</i> —* <i>Edentata.</i> <i>Genus</i> —Absorbia. <i>Species</i> —Americana.	Y. M. C. A. Clouds. Always soaring. Black Earth. Church. Rosy's office. Wingra Park. President's chair.	Modesty. What he doesn't know. Changeability. Hair. Unadulterated goodness. Entire harmlessness. Grace. Motions for recess.	Buckmaster, Emma. Showers. Maxon, Jennie. Ward. Knapp, Belle. Herfurth, Sabena. Terry. Whitman.	Fayette. Mazomanie. Walworth. Black Earth. Madison. Madison. Madison. Dodgville.
<i>Order II.</i> — <i>Mischie- ferus.</i> <i>Genus</i> —Tantalus. <i>Species</i> —Singula.	In his shoes. He hasn't decided. Shadow of his curls. Up in the world. Ethics. Pulpit.	Philosophical tendency. Color and size. Non-retractile Claws (on). His wit. High and haughty mien. Flexibility of tongue.	Beeman. Millard, Lottie. Sumner. Messersmith. Merk, Joe. Kaye.	Augusta. Lake Mills. Madison. Madison. Sauk City. Madison.
<i>Order III.</i> — <i>Satanus.</i> <i>Genus</i> —Horreorum. <i>Species</i> —Bicornis.	Dr. Frisby's eye. Buttery. Adelphia. '93's Badger, p. 11. At home in politics. Gamma Phi house. Under my lady's parasol. Salvation Army.	Sale of '93's Badger, Growth of hair. Ruinous popularity. Mary's brother. Mis(s)taken ideas. His medals. Adonis curls. Seriousness.	Schuster, Clara. Doyon. Ziemer. Bulfinch. Piper. Case. Rosencranz. Lindley.	Middleton. Madison. Madison. Madison. Palmyra. Prairie du Chien. Sparta. Fox Lake.
*Harmless.				

	<i>Habitatio.</i>	<i>Singularis.</i>	<i>Individuum.</i>	<i>Domicilium.</i>
<i>Order—Wanting.</i>	Mission Band. Buried. My son John's classes. In clover.	Love of work. Speechlessness. Independence. Her pencil case.	Strahl, Mary. Estes. Oakey, Annie. Potter, Mrs.	River Falls. Madison. Madison.
<i>Order IV.—Felis Domesticus.</i> <i>Genus—George.</i> <i>Species—Henry.</i>	Place being made to order ; earth too small.	Goes without stating.	KATZ.	Milwaukee.
Class—Civicus Historicus. (Pestiferous.)				
<i>Order I.—Buckibus.</i> <i>Genus—Crustiferous.</i> <i>Species—Rural.</i>	Sunday-School Poker Flat. Field of Oratory. North Pole. History Alcove. His imagination. Turner's Historical Seminary. Politics. Lake Mills. Unknown.	Simian smile. His reputation. His Sunday-night raids. His kicks. His lofty ideas. Digestive apparatus. Guardianship of 94's Badger. His bang. His college spirit. His humility.	Bostwick. Frawley. Doherty. Garry. Griffin. Hardy. Murphy, Nell. Haskell. Myers. Page.	Eau Claire. Eau Claire. Baraboo. Madison. East Troy. La Crosse. Madison. Ft. Atkinson. Lake Mills. Whitewater.
<i>Order II.—Bumibus.</i> <i>Genus—Flunkibus.</i> <i>Species—Stabs.</i>	Turner Hall. The Diamond. Picnic Point by moonlight. Tammany. The Earth. Fuller Opera House and Vicinity.	His flirtations. His light golden beard. His love affairs. His good nature. Admiration of E. F. S. "I'm a howling Delta Tau, I wasn't always what I'm now. Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-aye."	Benfey. Clark. Fales. Blake, J. J. Strong.	Sheboygan. Madison. Madison. Mazomanie. Washington, D. C.
<i>Order III.—Elegantis.</i> <i>Genus—Superba.</i> <i>Species—Rara avis.</i>	The hearts of her captives. English snaps. Bildungsverein. A two-seated rig.	The measure of her conquests. His glances maiden-ward. Ferocity. Bliss on the half-shell.	THATCHER. Owen, Carrie A. McCard. Kroencke. Turner, E. Breese.	Black Earth. Milwaukee. Madison. Wilmot. Portage.
<i>Order IV.—Delta U.</i> <i>Genus—Angelica.</i> <i>Species—Flat.</i>	Unknown. The aristocracy of brain. The pearly gates.	Hard telling. Durability. A member of the Delta U fraternity.	Douglass. Stevens. Whittit.	Monroe. Janesville. Edgerton.

Class—Scientificus Generalis.

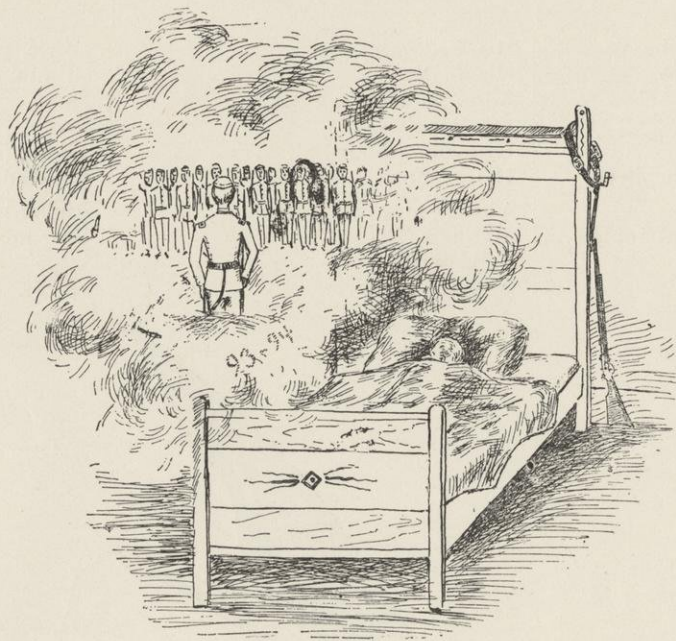
	<i>Habitatio.</i>	<i>Singularis.</i>	<i>Individuum.</i>	<i>Domicilium.</i>
<i>Order I.</i> —Killibus. <i>Genus</i> —Laboratorium. <i>Species</i> —Razorum Microscopsii.	Y. M. C. A. Labs. 8 A. M.—6 P. M. Do. Enveloping smile. Normal reputation. Where Arthur is.	His monopoly of the virtues. Death to instructors. Level-headed-ness. Good sense. Extent of his knowledge. Simple and unassuming.	Hunner. Hatherill, R. A. Ruebhausen, Ella. Slonaker. Parker. Bulfinch, Mary.	Madison. Janesville. Watertown. Farmland, Ind. Madison. Madison.
<i>Order II.</i> —Akillibus. <i>Genus</i> —Chemicalis et physicalis. <i>Species</i> —Experimentia	With Bolton. Kitchen. Within himself. Mathematics. His conceit. Her fancy. Idealism. Realm of merriment. Nigger heaven.	His essays. Manager of eating club. Taciturnity. His threatening aspect. Boorishness. Her smile. She put away her toys, long, long ago. Her love of larks. His unassuming air.	Meisnest. Bolton. Burton, Yes, Ma'am. Stecker. Thomas. Smith, Hattie. Austin, Bel. Sabin, Kate. Ayer.	Branch. Racine. Lake Geneva. Rice Lake. West Salem. Janesville. East Troy. Windsor. Centerville, S. D.
<i>Order III.</i> —Non-Scientificus. <i>Genus</i> —Literaræ <i>Species</i> —Sapirus.	Zoological Museum. Under Rosy's wing. U. W. Still on earth. Species unidentified.	Freakishness. His gigantic mustache. Ann's substitute. Heavenly voice. Jones and Laneerman.	Holferty. Pollock. Schumann, Otilie. Woodward, Anna. Unknown.	Kansas City, Kansas. Orangeville, Ill. Portage. Platteville. Elk Grove.

Class—Artes Mechanics.

<i>Order I.</i> —Experimentantes. <i>Genus</i> —Terrestris. <i>Species</i> —Studentes.	Pete's. The Engineer's Association. Portage. Over the mimeograph. With Smith.	Argumentative turn of mind. His wonderful strength. A melancholy disposition. His obliging qualities. Journalistic tendencies.	Burton, W. C. Gerdzen. Alverson. Smith, Wray.	Milwaukee. Winona, Minn. Portage. Pewaukee. Janesville.
<i>Order II.</i> —Non-laborantes. <i>Genus</i> —Viridis. <i>Species</i> —Drones.	At the draughting-room windows. In his whiskers. In Joliet. By himself. With the small boys.	Perseverance. His dancing. His prospects. Looking for a job. Got a job.	Sweet. Erbach. Hackney. Ford. Tessier.	Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Milwaukee. Madison. De Pere.

	<i>Habitatio.</i>	<i>Singularis.</i>	<i>Individuum.</i>	<i>Domicilium.</i>
<p><i>Order III.</i>—Instructo solus. <i>Genus</i>—Taciturnifer. <i>Species</i>—Glum.</p>	<p>In machine shop.</p>	<p>His graduation.</p>	<p>Young.</p>	<p>Madison.</p>
<p><i>Order IV.</i>—Angelicus. <i>Genus</i>—Pennæ seraphicus. <i>Species</i>—Goody-Goody.</p>	<p>With the birds of the air. On the coast survey. Social club. On the track. On the shelf. In the arms of Morpheus.</p>	<p>His Fedora. His angles. Admiration for fair sex. Free lunches. His calling hours. His appetite.</p>	<p>Fowle. Griffith. Hain. Joyce. Thuringer. Viebahn.</p>	<p>South Milwaukee. Syracuse, N. Y. Edgerton. De Pere. Madison. Watertown.</p>
<p><i>Order V.</i>—Lacta et aqua. <i>Genus</i>—Inspidia. <i>Species</i>—Unassertive.</p>	<p>Chemical lab. Sweater with Beta attachment. Art galleries. Waupun.</p>	<p>Awfully nice. Manners (?). Velvety orbs. A bright engineer.</p>	<p>Richards. Boardman. Birge. Harris.</p>	<p>Dodgeville. Milwaukee. Whitewater. Waupun.</p>





Scofield 95: "I wonder if dreams come true!"



Dreka, Phila.

president; and the family and immediate friends of Mr. Hill being at once informed by telegraph of this auspicious opening of his career, we concluded that we had accomplished a deed of more than usual brilliancy. Our Freshman pride rose high, and we were repeatedly impelled to exhibit a disregard of traditional Sophomoric sentiment, which was at once courageous and profane.

Our own Sophomore year was characterized by violent upheavals of the social strata. We called them class meetings and proudly affirmed that on the few occasions when the participants thereof were *not* put in jeopardy of life and limb, Michael K. Reilly was unavoidably absent or the pacific overtures commonly advanced by Kinney had been omitted.

If '94 be known for any one of the higher virtues which go to establish the power of this great and glorious republic let it be democracy—democracy pure and undefiled. We have frowned upon the institutions of the rich and great. Our esteemed friend Johnston, aided and abetted by other rare spirits, did protest against the wearing of the dress suit—that appendage of aristocracy—on the occasion of our class parties; we have even so far trampled on the usages of polite society as to appear at Sophomore class meetings when we were not invited, and we are proud of it.

But the breast of the Junior is not altogether occupied by the sterner things of life. As old as the eternal hills that encircle us is the inalienable Junior right of falling in love. Needless to say the tender passion has an appropriate number of devotees among the brave men and fair women of '94.

A little of many activities, then, has the life of the Junior. He is serious, and he is the veriest scapegrace of them all. He is sentimental and practical by turns. He is the lover and the poet, the orator, the athlete and the student. He is what he will. But we know that in the place of shadows where Alma Mater holds the memory of her children, there will be room for him, and so we cry

Long Live '94!

Junior Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

William W. Allen, - Madison.
 Ralph G. Cole,* - St. Louis, Mo.
 Harriet E. Crandall, - Albion.
 Charles F. Hawley, - Milwaukee.
 George W. Mead, - Rockford, Ill.
 Jesse E. Sarles, - Boscobel.
 Calvert F. Spensley, - Mineral Point.
 Willet M. Spooner, - Hudson.
 Henry Vilas, - Madison.

THIRD YEAR—SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Charles R. Barney, - Mauston.
 William O. Newhouse, - Clinton.
 Charles J. O'Connor, - Sparta.

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Roy H. Beebe, - Racine.
 Bertha Bleedorn, - Janesville.
 Catherine M. Clawson, - Monroe.
 Adele M. Graves, - Milwaukee.
 Grace L. Hopkins, - Madison.
 Helen J. Kellogg, - Madison.
 Irima M. Kleinpell, - Madison.
 Carl G. Lawrence, - Madison.
 Lucy K. McGlachlin, - Stevens Point.
 Thomas P. Nelson, - Madison.
 Edward L. Raish, - Akron, Ia.
 Susie P. Regan, - Madison.
 Patrick Rowan, - Madison.
 Minnie M. Stiles, - Columbus.
 Anna I. Wymann, - Eau Claire.
 Caroline M. Young, - Madison.

*Deceased.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (MODERN CLASSICAL.)

Agnes Bassett, - Columbus.
 Sadie M. Bold, - Madison.
 Edith A. Cowdery, - Elkhorn.
 Lawrence A. Curtis, - Madison.
 Frederic Kull, - Lake Geneva.
 Irene C. Norton, - Elkhorn.
 Nellie S. Noyes, - Oshkosh.
 Katherine D. Post, - Milwaukee.
 Mable P. Robinson, - Milwaukee.
 Arthur R. Seymour, - Reedsburg.
 Alice E. Stephenson, - Madison.
 William C. Thorbus, - Sparta.

ENGLISH COURSE.

George K. Anderson, - Madison.
 Regina R. Bold, - Bloomingdale.
 Frank F. Bowman, - Madison.
 Kate D. Bucknam, - Sioux City, Ia.
 Edward F. Dithmar, - Reedsburg.
 Mary S. Foster, - Madison.
 Stanley C. Hanks, - Madison.
 Eugenia H. Hoover, - Shullsburg.
 Sarah Johnson, - Milwaukee.
 Adolph Kanneberg, - Ashland.
 Dena Lindley, - Madison.
 Sue M. Livingston, - Livingston.
 David F. O'Keefe, - Stevens Point.
 Martin P. Rindlaub, - Platteville.
 Luella M. Roberts, - Hazel Green.
 Nelly J. Rountree, - Platteville.
 Ward B. Short, - Dodgeville.
 William H. Steel, - Pewaukee.
 Ada E. Taylor, - Milwaukee.
 Harry K. White, - Sparta.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (ENGLISH COURSE.)

George T. Elliot, - Milwaukee.
 Henry C. Gier, - Black Earth.
 Mary Gray, - Schofield.
 Bertina Henderson, - Cambridge.
 Charles E. Hilbert, - Milwaukee.
 Edward M. Hooper, - Oshkosh.
 James M. Johnson, - Waupun.
 Bertha Kellett, - Neenah.
 George T. Kelley, - Eau Claire.
 Kathryn Mathewson, - Menasha.
 Lilia Morton, - Cambridge.
 Michael K. Reilly, - Fond du Lac.
 Burr R. Tarrant, - Durand.
 Mary A. Walker, - Stevens Point.
 Frank A. Wheelihan, - Necedah.

CIVIC HISTORIC COURSE.

Bule Abbott, - Beloit.
 Charles L. Baldwin, - Kendalls.
 Flora A. Barnes, - Prairie du Chien.
 Herbert S. Blake, - Racine.
 Winnifred M. Case, - North Greenfield.
 Catherine C. Cleveland, - Oshkosh.
 Chester D. Cleveland, - Oshkosh.
 Robert M. Dow, - Madison.
 Alice B. Foltz, - Burlington.
 Mary E. Hayden, - Sun Prairie.
 Edward J. Herming, - Iron Ridge.
 Gilbert T. Hodges, - Monroe.
 Wheeler Howland, - Fort Howard.
 Miriam Hoyt, - Wauwatosa.
 Knox Kinney, - Aurora, Ill.
 Court W. Lamoreaux, - Horicon.

Willard B. Overson, - Cambridge.
 John A. Pratt, - - Stoughton.
 Robert Rienow, - - Prairie du Chien.
 Joseph Schafer, - - Muscoda.
 Etta M. Smith, - - Mineral Point.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (CIVIC HISTORIC COURSE.)

Charles A. Marshall, - Superior.

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

Charles F. Austin, - - Bloomington.
 John M. Beffel, - - Racine.
 Francis J. Bold, - - Madison.
 Sarah E. Brown, - - Madison.
 Edward P. Carlton, - - Madison.
 Arthur E. Coe, - - Barron.
 Frank H. Crane, - - Beaver Dam.
 Edgar E. DeCow, - - Madison.
 Wess J. Dougan, - - Madison.
 Percy S. Elwell, - - La Crosse.
 Winnie M. Enterman, - Hartland.
 Gertrude Light, - - Milwaukee.
 George M. MacGregor, Eau Claire.
 James D. Madison, - - Mazomanie.
 Elizabeth B. Mills, - - Madison.
 Albert B. Moses, - - Madison.
 Eliza Roberts, - - Hazel Green.
 Herman Schlundt, - - Two Rivers.
 Edward F. Schultz, - - Reedsburg.
 Bruno Schutzer, - - Milwaukee.

Anna M. Strong, - - Mineral Point.
 Samuel A. Weidman, - - Ableman.
 Henry S. Yonker, - - Waterloo.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (GENERAL SCIENCE.)

Adam Comstock, - - Madison.
 John H. Francis, - - Spring Green.
 John D. Freeman, - - Madison.
 Walter G. Law, - - Chippewa Falls.
 Fred M. Moore, - - Fond du Lac.
 Frank Pomainville, - - Grand Rapids.
 Edgar A. Pratt, - - Waupun.
 Burt R. Shurly, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Eugene A. Smith, - - Madison.

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

William A. Baehr, - - Oshkosh.
 Hobart S. Bird, - - Madison.
 Horace P. Boardman, - Parsons, Kansas.
 William M. Breman, - - Cato.
 Edward M. Evans, - - Racine.
 George B. Evans, - - Spring Green.
 Edgar P. Humphrey, - - Madison.
 Heber L. Tibbits, - - Grand Rapids.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

William G. Kirchoffer, - Elkhorn.
 Azariah T. Lincoln, - - Montfort.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Charles H. Austin, - - East Troy.
 Emory A. Hyatt, - - Richland Center.
 Edward M. Kurtz, - - Milwaukee.
 Arthur C. Loomis, - - Fort Atkinson.
 Theodore C. Menges, - - Prairie du Chien.
 Bartley Stanchfield, - - Fond du Lac.
 William L. Woodward, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

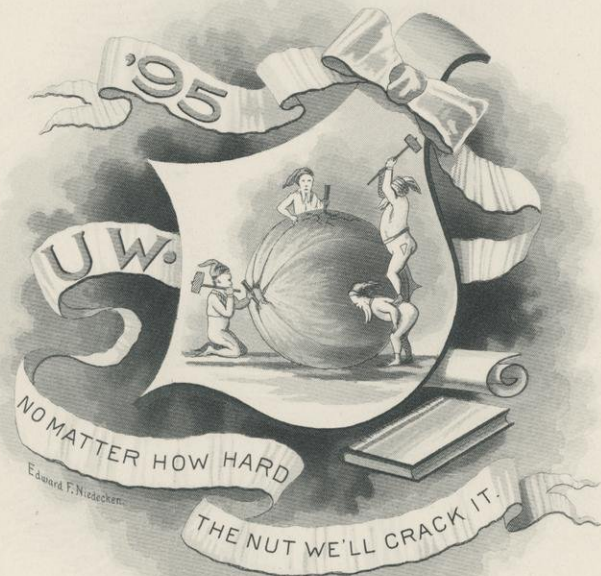
Hobart S. Johnson, - - Madison.
 George M. Newton, - - Sparta.
 Martya F. Warner, - - Milwaukee.
 Edward F. Niedecken, - - Milwaukee.
 Fred D. Warner, - - Canaan, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Richard M. Arms, - - Randolph.
 Paul Biefeld, - - Watertown.
 Oscar Hansen, - - Kenosha.
 Rudolph J. Ochsner, - - Waumandee.
 Rudolph Rosenstengel, - - Madison.
 Sidney R. Sheldon, - - Madison.
 Frederick D. Silber, - - Milwaukee.
 Frank A. Vaughn, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR. (ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

James F. Cosgrove, - - Madison.
 Thomas P. Crenshaw, - - Richmond, Va.



Edward F. Niebeck.

Dreka, Photo.

And after treating of the class from these several standpoints, our history would attempt to give some idea of it from that point of view from which it is seen to best advantage—the intellectual one. It would depict with ardor our declamatory contest of last year; it would describe our Sophomore-Semi-Publics; it would portray the oratorical, the mathematical, the linguistic and the scientific ability which is to be found in the class. And having recorded the glorious deeds of the past, our historian peering into the future with prophetic vision, might delineate the subsequent careers of the illustrious members of the class of '95.

But, alas! What mortal will ever have the courage to face the stupendous task of writing such a history?

(Please follow punctuation as in copy.—S. HOWARD CADY.)



Sophomore Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

Otto Anderson, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Helen A. Baker, - - Madison.
 Farlin H. Ball, - - Oak Park, Ill.
 Wilbur L. Ball, - - Madison.
 Alice I. Bunting, - - La Crosse.
 Florence A. Dennet, - - Baraboo.
 Pearl E. Doudna, - - Gillingham.
 Albert T. Fairchild, - - Marinette.
 William R. Fairchild, - - Marinette.
 Alfred W. Gray, - - Milwaukee.
 Anna C. Griffith, - - Madison.
 George A. Kingsley - - Madison.
 Edward M. Wagner, - - St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.)

Edwin H. Cassels, - - Tomah,
 James M. Higgins, - - Madison.

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Helen L. Brown, - - Stevens Point.
 Samuel H. Cady, - - Madison.
 Gertrude M. Cairns, - - Ellsworth.
 Edna R. Chynoweth - - Madison.
 Marion T. Connell, - - Fond du Lac.
 Mary A. Cramer, - - Madison.
 Dottie J. Edgren, - - Madison.
 Mary L. Everett, - - Oshkosh.
 Alice C. Garlichs, - - St. Joseph, Mo.
 Grace N. Green, - - Monroe.
 George H. Greenbank, - - Madison.
 Jessie L. Hand, - - Racine.
 Edith A. Lyon, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Patrick H. Madigan, - - Madison.
 Stephen A. Madigan, - - Madison.
 Annie E. Main, - - Madison.

Nellie B. MacGregor, - - Eau Claire.
 Margaret E. McGregor, - - Stevens Point.
 Lydia E. Minch, - - Paoli.
 Leonora F. O'Connor, - - Sparta.
 Mary L. Pendleton, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Helen C. Richardson, - - Sparta.
 Gertrude C. Ross, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Martha Scheibel, - - Madison.
 Robert B. Scott, - - Kaneville, Ill.
 Jessie M. Shepherd, - - Madison.
 Caroline E. Thomas, - - Green Bay.
 Mary I. Thorp, - - Madison.
 Florence E. Vernon, - - Madison.
 Clyde L. Warren, - - Green Bay.
 Herman Winter, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.)

Annie Chapman, - - Madison.
 Lucius K. Chase, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Sarah E. Connor, - - Token Creek.
 Zona B. Gale, - - Portage.
 Bertha M. Green, - - Middleton.
 Charles H. Howell, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Edna G. Kimball, - - Superior.
 Edith C. Lyle, - - Madison.
 Myra E. Maynard, - - Hawarden, Ia.
 George E. Nichols, - - Superior.
 Ida L. Parman, - - Mazomanie.
 Amund K. Reindahl, - - Madison.
 Julia B. Richardson, - - Davenport, Ia.
 Peleg Y. Smith, - - Aurora, Ill.
 Elizabeth S. Spiegelberg, - - Boscobel.
 Bessie Steenberg, - - Waupaca.

ENGLISH COURSE.

Cora Allen, - - Madison.
 Flora M. Blum, - - Madison.

Margaret Cary, - - Racine.
 William C. Ferris, - - Waupun.
 Anna K. Flint, - - Menomonee.
 William T. Giddings, - - Sheboygan Falls.
 Juliet P. Harris, - - Reedsburg.
 Charles T. Hutson, - - Edgerton.
 John C. Karel, - - Kewaunee.
 Vroman Mason, - - Madison.
 Flavia M. Pomeroy, - - Edgerton.
 Algie M. Simons, - - North Freedom.
 Frederick W. Thomas, - - Eau Claire.
 Knut H. Tone, - - Madison.
 Frederick Wagner, - - Freeport, Ill.
 Lillie A. Walters, - - Stoughton.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (ENGLISH COURSE.)

Ole L. Callecod, - - Madison.
 Laura Case, - - Prairie du Chien.
 Julius H. Daws, - - Stoughton.
 Alva F. Drew, - - Lodi.
 Nelson H. Falk, - - Stoughton.
 Elmer E. Gittins, - - Racine.
 Harry D. Hamilton. - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Fred M. Ingalls, - - Fond du Lac.
 Guy Ives, - - Black Earth.
 Charles W. Jones, - - Dodgeville.
 Clara J. Mandt, - - Stoughton.
 Walter D. McComb, - - Fort Atkinson.
 George M. Sheldon, - - Brandon.
 Fannie R. Walbridge, - - Madison.
 Lucy A. Worden, - - Milwaukee.

CIVIC HISTORIC COURSE.

Robert L. Holt, - - Waukesha.
 George E. O'Neil, - - Milwaukee.
 Comadore Prevey, - - Elroy.
 George H. Rogers, - - Wauwatosa.

Albert B. Schuette, - - Manitowoc.
 Ralph E. Smith, - - Waupun.
 Ray D. Tillotson, - - Waupun.
 Walter F. Tratt, - - Whitewater.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (CIVIC
 HISTORIC COURSE.)

Thomas T. Blakeley, - - Janesville.
 Samuel H. Dodson, - - Terre Haute, Ind.
 Guy S. Ford, - - - Plainfield, Ia.
 Fred A. Foster, - - - Port Washington.
 Olive Fulton, - - - Hudson.
 John E. Ryan, - - - North Andover.

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

Harry E. Allen, - - Madison.
 Ernest R. Buckley, - - Tomah.
 Edwin B. Copeland, - - Monroe.
 Herbert B. Crommett, - - Star Prairie.
 Wilson Cunningham, - - Cobb.
 Laura Ellsworth, - - Barron.
 Fred D. Heald, - - Madison.
 Charles Hermann, - - Sterling, Ill.
 Louis T. Hill, - - Sparta.
 Alexander G. Hough, - - Racine.
 Noble W. Jones, - - Red Wing, Minn.
 Bertha C. Kimball, - - Superior.
 Nellie F. Lewroot, - - Superior.
 Olga Mueller, - - La Crosse.
 August H. Roden, - - Sanborn, Ia.
 Thomas P. Silverwood, - - Sumner.
 Halbert S. Steensland, - - Madison.
 Lena A. Ten Eyck, - - Brodhead.
 Myrtle M. Ziemer, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (GENERAL
 SCIENCE COURSE.)

Richard C. Alward, - - Black Earth.
 Buford D. Black, - - Richland Center.
 Arthur Carhart, - - Milwaukee.

George W. Dewey, - - Deansville.
 Grace Fulton, - - Hudson.
 Herman P. Harder, - - New Holstein.
 Marie Harrington, - - Bear Creek.
 Irving J. Herrick, - - Bayfield.
 Fred G. Johnson, - - Oregon.
 Victor F. Marshall, - - Appleton.
 Thomas Y. McGovran, - - Oak Creek.
 Oscar A. Olson, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Jennie M. Parfrey, - - Richland Center.
 Frank E. Pierce, - - Pittsburg, Pa.
 Joseph B. Schreiter, - - Darlington.
 Frederick P. Schumann, - - Portage.
 William F. Scoular, - - Picketts.

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Thane R. Brown, - - Madison.
 John H. Bucey, - - Madison.
 George H. Burgess, - - Oshkosh.
 William H. Dillon, - - Normal, Ill.
 Robert C. Falconer, - - Madison.
 John F. Gilmore, - - Durand.
 Lewis T. Gregerson, - - Stoughton.
 Frank W. Guilbert, - - Racine.
 Carl H. Kummel, - - Milwaukee.
 Don P. Lamoreaux, - - Horicon.
 Arthur Maldauer, - - Watertown.
 William E. Marcher, - - Racine.
 Alfred L. McCulloch, - - Janesville.
 Jerre T. Richards, - - Viola.
 William B. Rubin, - - Milwaukee.
 Hubert C. Scofield, - - Lake Geneva.
 Charles S. Walker, - - New London.
 Stanley C. Wheeler, - - Madison.
 Theodore F. Wittenburg, - - Cedarburg.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (CIVIL EN-
 GINEERING COURSE.)

William H. Schuchardt, - Milwaukee.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

George V. Ahara, - - Evansville.
 Lloyd W. Golder, - - Rock Falls, Ill.
 Alton S. Grover, - - South Milwaukee.
 Walter S. Hanson, - - Clinton.
 Frank I. Hartwell, - - Elkhorn.
 John H. Lee, - - Sterling, Ill.
 Harvey R. Messer, - - Milwaukee.
 Edward W. Meyer, - - Milwaukee.
 David D. Smith, - - Whitewater.
 Walter B. Strong, - - Fort Atkinson.
 George H. Trautmann, - - Whitewater.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (MECHAN-
 ICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

Edward F. Niedecken, - Milwaukee.
 Fred D. Warner, - - Caanan, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Philip A. Bertrand, - - Superior.
 William J. Bohan, - - Boscobel.
 Jesse M. Boorse, - - Milwaukee.
 Silas H. Bradbury, - - New London.
 Julius H. C. Buerstatte, - - Manitowoc.
 Charles F. Burgess, - - Oshkosh.
 Ellis E. Dillon, - - Normal, Ill.
 Arthur H. Ford, - - Madison.
 Harry H. Fowle, - - South Milwaukee.
 Irving A. Gates, - - Madison.
 George A. Mead, - - Racine.
 Max Obendorfer, - - Milwaukee.
 Edmund J. Rendtorff, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Theodore P. Schumann, - - Prairie du Chien.
 George W. Teller, - - Milwaukee.
 Ernest B. True, - - Baraboo.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR. (ELEC-
 TRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

Chris. H. Anderson, - - Forward.
 Henry W. Eldridge, - - Norfolk, Va.
 Louis W. Kroncke, - - Madison.



E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

Freshman Class.

MOTTO: *Respice finem.*

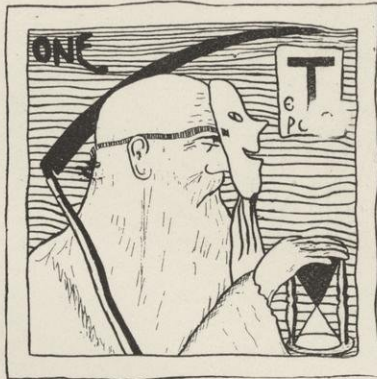
COLORS: *Corn and Heliotrope.*

YELL: *Hoorah, Hoorah, Rah, Rah, Ray! U. of W. '96—We're O. K.*

Officers

President,	J. C. GORDON.
First Vice-President,	G. P. HAMBRECHT.
Second Vice-President,	CHARLOTTE B. FREEMAN.
Treasurer,	F. V. CORNISH.
Secretary,	MARY L. HARVEY.
Historian,	MARY L. PRATT.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	C. C. LLOYD.

History.



THE class of '96 needs no history. No bushel can hide its bright light. It would be vain even to attempt to narrate all the wonders of our short university life. On the fourteenth day of September, 1892, as we assembled in Main Hall, each with his High School sheepskin under his arm, and each eager to enroll his name and thus become a factor of this, the greatest, class of the University, we learned that from the thousands all over the country (including Sioux City) but three hundred had been chosen to enter the illustrious class of '96. We came to fill the vacancy left by '92, and how well we have succeeded is patent to all. The only obstacle we have met was the slight interference of the Sophomores at our first

class meeting. Enjoying the first meeting so much, we held another the next day. In helping some offenders from the room, we pitched one of our own men through the window by mistake. The next day the Sophomores paid the damages without a murmur.

In spite of pouring rain, our class reception was attended by every member of the Class. Thus did we show our loyalty to '96. We also had a most delightful time at '95's reception the following evening.

At foot-ball we have outkicked every other class, and proudly bear the pennant in both foot-ball and base-ball. '96 is also largely represented in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. What will be can only be predicted from what has been. *Respice finem.*



Freshman Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

John B. Amazeen, - - Milwaukee.
 Ralph P. Daniells, - - Madison.
 Durante C. Gile, - - Madison.
 David R. Jones, - - Waterville.
 Edward S. Miller, - - Waterloo, Ia.
 Andrew W. Mitchell, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Anna M. Pitman, - - Madison.
 Walter H. Sheldon, - - Madison.
 Mary Spence, - - Fond du Lac.
 John D. Wolcott, - - Milwaukee.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.)

Charles M. Brown, - - Wyoming, Ill.
 Page S. Bunker, - - Menomonee.
 Russell Jackson, - - Madison.
 George R. Sikes, - - Sharon.

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

David Atwood, - - Madison.
 Mame L. Beebe, - - Sparta.
 Willard G. Bleyer, - - Milwaukee.
 Eva H. Bostwick, - - Janesville.
 Caro L. Bucey, - - Madison.
 Emma G. Fowler, - - Madison.
 Charlotte B. Freeman, - - Madison.
 Dora L. Haviland, - - Janesville.
 Georgia H. Hayden, - - Eau Claire.
 Victoria James, - - Eau Claire.
 David G. Jenkins, - - Meeme.
 Belle Kennicott, - - Madison.
 Phoebe A. Lamphier, - - Janesville.
 Charles K. Leith, - - Madison.
 Augusta M. Nichols, - - Madison.
 Alice D. Peirce, - - Sioux City, Ia.

Charles A. Phelps, - - Madison.
 John B. Sanborn, - - Madison.
 Carrie F. Smith, - - Madison.
 Laura V. Sparks, - - Beloit.
 Andrew P. Tomkins, - - Ashland.
 Martha F. Torgerson, - - Madison.
 Margerithe Urdahl, - - Madison.
 Georgia I. Virgin, - - Platteville.
 Anne Warning, - - Elkhorn.
 Emma C. Wehmhoff, - - Burlington.
 Bessie Wilson, - - Madison.
 Addie May Wootton, - - Madison.
 Albert O. Wright, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.)

Ida M. Bushnell, - - Burlington.
 Effie A. Chase, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Alice Echlin, - - Janesville.
 Paul D. Gurnee, - - Madison.
 William J. Hocking, - - Darlington.
 Frank W. Lucas, - - Brodhead.
 Judd S. Lyon, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 Helen W. Moseley, - - Madison.
 Lilia D. Newbury, - - Sparta.
 Helen Palmer, - - Madison.
 Edith P. Robinson, - - Milwaukee.
 Annie E. Sawyer, - - Boscobel.

ENGLISH COURSE.

Herman R. Borse, - - Beaver Dam.
 Josephine H. Bowden, - - West Salem.
 Margaret E. Bundy, - - Menomonee.
 Marie L. Catlin, - - Madison.
 Emily H. Dettloff, - - Madison.
 Francis E. Doyle, - - Madison.

Sadie E. Gallagher, - - Madison.
 Laura M. Gunther, - - Madison.
 Mary L. Harvey, - - Lake Mills.
 James T. Healy, - - Beaver Dam.
 Harry B. Hewitt, - - Menasha.
 Ellen Johnson, - - McFarland.
 Harry W. Martin, - - Chippewa Falls.
 Hattie E. McKowen, - - North Greenfield.
 Fanny K. Medbury, - - Oshkosh.
 Barney A. Monahan, - - East Troy.
 Susie M. Peter, - - Watertown.
 Valentine L. Rehn, - - Marshall.
 Clark A. Rose, - - Poynette.
 Hiram A. Sawyer, - - Hartford.
 Alma R. Sidell, - - Madison.
 Lynn B. Stiles, - - Lake Mills.
 Edward W. Sweetnam, - - Cedarburg.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (ENGLISH COURSE.)

Eva M. Agnew, - - Stevens Point.
 Lois Anderson, - - Augusta.
 Cora Astle, - - Prairie du Sac.
 Albert Barton, - - Mount Vernon.
 Theodore W. Brazeau, - - Grand Rapids.
 Frank G. Connell, - - Wauwatosa.
 William J. Conway, - - Rudolph.
 Louis A. Copeland, - - Shullsburg.
 Thomas L. Davison, - - Waupun.
 Susie M. Drake, - - Milwaukee.
 Ida E. Helm, - - Washington, D. C.
 Mary Holverson, - - Ostego.
 Maude A. Hutson, - - Edgerton.
 William H. Johns, - - Dodgeville.
 Katherine Luft, - - Madison.
 Ellen L. Maine, - - Stevens Point.

Maude Mitchell, - - Menomonee.
 Alexander G. Paul, - - La Crosse.
 Mary L. Pratt, - - Fort Atkinson.
 Margaret Sutherland, - Eau Claire.
 Ruth E. Witter, - - Grand Rapids.
 Lucien R. Worden, - - Milwaukee.

CIVIC HISTORIC COURSE.

Robert A. Augustin, - - Menasha.
 William L. Bolton, - - Racine.
 Ezra R. Burgess, - - Racine.
 Mary L. Carlton, - - Madison.
 Hubert B. Copeland, - - Madison.
 Francis V. Cornish, - - Myrna, Minn.
 Jessie C. Craig, - - Russell, Ont.
 Cyrus Dolph, - - - Brookfield.
 Charles R. Eames, - - Elgin, Ill.
 Nellie M. Fife, - - Superior.
 Otto H. Fisher, - - Plymouth.
 William S. Frame, - - Waukesha.
 Frank R. Gilchrist, - - McGregor.
 Martin J. Gillen, - - Racine.
 George P. Hambrecht, - Lake Geneva.
 Charles A. Hardy, - - La Crosse.
 Nelson S. Hopkins, - - Milwaukee.
 Michael W. Kalaher, - - Lake Geneva.
 John A. Kettel, - - De Pere.
 John H. Liegler, - - Racine.
 Addie W. Loeper, - - Prairie du Chien.
 John K. Lynch, - - Oshkosh.
 Mable McCoy, - - Lancaster.
 Jay W. Page, - - - Honey Creek.
 John R. Richards, - - Lake Geneva.
 Albert H. Schmidt, - - Manitowoc.
 William J. Sliter, - - Spring Green.
 Shirley B. Tarrant, - - Durand.
 Thomas S. Thompson, - Mount Horeb.
 Louis M. Ward, - - Milwaukee.
 Iva A. Welsh, - - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (CIVIC HISTORIC COURSE.)

Lewis L. Alsted, - - Milwaukee.
 Walter T. Arndt, - - De Pere.
 Llewellyn Breese, Jr., - Portage.
 Franklin E. Bump, - - Wausau.
 Alfred T. Curtis, - - Merrill.
 Edward H. La Vigne, - - Grand Rapids.
 Chester L. Lewis, - - Menomonee, Mich.
 Joseph L. McNab, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Katherine L. Schaeffer, - Somers.
 Isaac P. Witter, - - Grand Rapids.

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

Charles E. Blomgren, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Charles H. Bunting, - - La Crosse.
 Henry Fehr, - - Milwaukee.
 Jacob Fehr, Jr., - - Milwaukee.
 John H. Gault, - - Poynette.
 James C. Gordon, - - Madison.
 Ella M. Guile, - - Wauwatosa.
 Harry A. Harding, - - Brodhead.
 J. Earl Harris, - - Reedsburg.
 Rolland F. Hastreiter, - Madison.
 Mary H. Hauxhurst, - Eau Claire.
 Charles B. Hayden, - - Sun Prairie.
 Charles I. Henrickson, - South Kaukauna.
 Chauncey L. Jones, - - Stevens Point.
 Thomas L. Jones, - - Hillside.
 George Katzenstein, - Milwaukee.
 Frederick C. Krueger, - Sun Prairie.
 Harry S. McCard, - - Rockford Ill.
 Rachel C. McGovern, - Madison.
 Alfred M. Mendel, - - Milwaukee.
 Henry J. Noyes, - - Milwaukee.
 Benjamin J. Ochsner, - Prairie du Sac.
 Emilie M. Parsons, - - Whitewater.
 Harlow O. Shockley, - - Lamont.

Charles D. Shuart, - - Kenosha.
 Charles M. Smith, - - Racine.
 Pauline M. Steffens, - - South Osborne.
 Benjamin M. Stoddard, - La Crosse.
 George Thompson, - - Oconto.
 Willard L. Thompson, - - Darlington.
 Calla P. Westover, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.)

William G. Arkills, - - Lake Geneva.
 Pearl A. Beebe, - - Marshall.
 Orin E. Crooker, - - Helena, Montana.
 Frank M. Crowley, - - Madison.
 Willard J. Donohoe, - - Antigo.
 Mary Donovan, - - Madison.
 George W. Fox, - - Madison.
 George H. Kriz, - - Milwaukee.
 Edwin R. Ladwig, - - Milwaukee.
 Frederic L. Martin, - - Omro.
 Arabam W. Schram, - - Milwaukee.
 Laura M. Skinner, - - Watertown.
 Robert P. Stair, - - Fort Atkinson.
 Vernon A. Snyder, - - Rural.
 Minnie E. Thompson, - - Milwaukee.
 Harriet O. West, - - Elkhorn.
 Farlin F. Wood, - - Madison.

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Edward C. Bebb, - - Rockford, Ill.
 Edward S. Ela, - - Rochester.
 Edward W. Harris, - - Prescott.
 William M. Kennedy, - - Highland.
 William R. Moore, - - Burlington.
 John H. Phillips, - - Sun Prairie.
 James H. Russell, - - Westfield.
 Charles M. Sharpstein, - Walla Walla, Wash.
 Arthur D. Stephens, - - Madison.
 Harry M. Tripple, - - Whitewater.
 George I. Wilkes, - - Burlington.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

Brentford Alley, - - Madison.
 Asbury D. Daggett, - - Madison.
 Harvey C. Hart, - - Green Bay.
 William C. Mason, - - Ripon.
 Charles O'Neill, - - Madison.
 John T. Zweifel, - - Calumetville.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Joseph B. Barnes, - - Rockford, Ill.
 George B. Frederick, - - Prairie du Chien.
 Arthur L. Goddard, - - Beloit.
 Henry Niederman, - - Milwaukee.
 Charles H. Parr, - - Wyoming.
 Carl H. Ramien, - - Milwaukee.
 Bert L. Snashall, - - Evansville.
 Oliver B. Zimmerman, - - Milwaukee.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

Charles J. Carlsen, - - Janesville.
 David P. Davis, - - Racine.
 Russell W. Harguare, - - Orlando, Fla.
 Cranston G. Phipps, - - Milwaukee.
 Claude L. Shoaf, - - Milwaukee.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

John S. Ball, - - Stevens Point.
 Charles I. Burkholder, - - Sterling, Ill.

George L. Dalton, - - Clinton, Ind.
 Harry G. Davis, - - Madison.
 Glen D. Dickey, - - Racine.
 Gustav A. L. Goette, - - Milwaukee.
 Albert R. Hagar, - - Sterling, Ill.
 Bruce W. Harrison, - - Ashland.
 Arthur D. Johnson, - - North Greenfield.
 Luther E. Lemon, - - East Plato, Ill.
 Conrad C. Lloyd, - - Milwaukee.
 Joseph D. Maynard, - - Milwaukee.
 Thomas H. McWilliams, - - Boscobel.
 William Michaels, - - Berlin.
 Allen H. Palmer, - - Escanaba, Mich.
 Jay H. Perkins, - - Waupaca.
 Peter E. Reedal, - - Dekorra.
 John E. Riddle, - - Lodi.
 George P. Robinson, - - Milwaukee.
 Harry H. Ross, - - Columbus.
 Fred W. Ruka, - - Boscobel.
 Herbert L. Strothman, - - West Superior.
 John C. Wheeler, - - Sioux City, Ia.
 George W. Wilder, - - Cooksville.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR. (ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.)

Julius W. Birkholz, - - Milwaukee.
 Frank E. Dillon, - - Normal, Ill.
 George H. Jones, - - Fond du Lac.
 Daniel T. McLaren, - - St. Louis, Mo.
 Irwin S. McNichol, - - Shawano.

Frederick S. Osgood, - - Austin, Ill.
 George H. Sale, - - Janesville.
 Henry H. Scott, - - Ashland.
 James Solon, - - Richwood.
 Charles J. Sumner, - - Delavan.
 Leonard G. Van Ness, - - Lodi.
 John F. Wilson, - - Lake Geneva.

ADULT SPECIAL STUDENTS.

William T. Andrus, - - Reedsburg.
 Lizzie Armstrong, - - De Smet, S. D.
 Mary G. Bassett, - - Madison.
 Rosalia Bohrer, - - Washburn.
 Nettie C. Carpenter, - - Rockdale.
 Martha L. Chamberlain, - - Windsor.
 Robert Christinson, - - Ettrick.
 Bertha M. Ellingson, - - Rockdale.
 Rodney A. Elward, - - Peoria, Ill.
 John V. Green, - - Madison.
 James M. Grove, - - Janesville.
 Margaret Hill, - - Wyocena.
 John H. Keizer, - - Madison.
 Martin Lewis, - - Perry.
 Evelyn I. Murphy, - - Madison.
 Olans Qualen, - - Burke.
 Francis P. Rodolph, - - La Crosse.
 Frank J. Rowan, - - Oak Creek.
 William Swanson, - - Madison.
 Lillian T. White, - - Sparta.



L. A. CURTIS



Senior Law Class.

Officers.

President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NATHAN GLICKSMAN.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. E. MITCHELL.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. H. TASKER.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. WILLIAMS.
Historian,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. M. SABIN.

History.



THE last quarter of a century has been busy in rearing seventy-five young men and one woman to be called the "Law Class of '93."

This class is not unlike others that have preceded it, in that its members come from beyond seas and unheard of places. During the recent campaign, the class contributed generously to our country's defense. Metcalfe, the coming wizard of Wisconsin politics, and Rice now weep with those who weep. For the Democracy, D. K. Tone swayed the tall pines of the Northern regions by the pathos of his eloquence. Glicksman, Wolf, Daubner, Doering, Morrison *et al.*, sang in the chorus at the grand finale. Mitchell wrote many songs and sonnets, but the Glee Club has positively refused to recognize his genius. The class of "'93" takes no special delight in the rustle of silk gowns, and, in fact, is but little in the social whirl. Were it not for one of its members, we should be unrepresented. This social lion was born in the image of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and is the pride and admiration of the ladies at the Hall. He is, without doubt, the Don Quixote of '93, and rides his ambling smile to court with the same assurance that the famous Don rode his Rozante against the Dutch windmills. Whether in negotiating for the baptism of Knapp's children, in reading on the front doorsteps to a suffering maiden a thesis of 23½ pages on "The Coming Man," or in startling the slumbering Miss — at Ladies' Hall, at the fourth hour of his visitation in the afternoon of the 7th day, by saying to her in his most beseeching

tone of voice, "Kind maiden, your humble solicitor begs that you will once more raise those velvet lids that for the past 180 minutes have concealed those lustrous eyes from my vision, and tell me I look graceful sitting in this position," always he is the same ambidextrous performer. We have been fascinated by a sister-in-law, Miss Mather. The infallibility of her reasoning, her affable manners and winning ways have disarmed at every point, even Orth, Thauer and Morton, those stoical adherents of the Ryan doctrines as laid down in his famous opinion reported in 39 Wis., 232. Felker has been to class several times this term.

Senior Class.

George G. Armstrong, - Boscobel.	Nathan Glicksman, - Chippewa Falls.	Lawrence B. Murphy, - Madison.
Arthur Babbitt, - Beloit.	Casimer Gonski, - Milwaukee.	John V. Norcross, - Janesville.
Ernest A. Baker, - Kaukauna.	Raleigh A. Goodrich, - Madison.	Charles A. Orth, - Milwaukee.
George L. Blum, - Eau Claire.	Bradley H. Hackett, - Augusta.	Charles H. Phillips, - Madison.
Charles R. Blumenfeld, - Watertown.	Hualpi A. Hartley, - Columbus.	Joseph Rice, - Madison.
Max A. Blumenfeld, - Watertown.	James T. Hogan, - Cuba City.	Ralph Ricker, - Milwaukee.
Julius Bruess, - Milwaukee.	John P. Hughes, - Berlin.	Hugh J. Rooney, - Rathburn.
Charles T. Bundy, - Menomonee.	Charles C. Hunner, - Eau Claire.	Edward M. Sabin, - Windsor.
Burt Campbell, - Gratiot.	George B. Ingersoll, - Beloit.	Nat. G. Sallade, - Madison.
Thomas M. Casey, - Erin.	Horace G. Kaufman, - Mount Morris, Ill.	Charles M. Sanborn, - Madison.
James P. Conway, - Lansing, Ia.	John N. Kirk, - Durand.	Frank Schoenfeld, - Madison.
Henry Cummings, - Platteville.	Gustav A. Kuechle, - Milwaukee.	Clyde H. Sedgwick, - Manitowoc.
George H. Daubner, - Brookfield.	Herbert N. Laffin, - Milwaukee.	James A. Sheridan, - Waterloo.
Charles A. Dickson, - Madison.	John S. Larson, - Blair.	William Smeiding, - Racine.
George A. Dietrich, - Avoca.	Thomas B. Leonard, - Chippewa Falls.	Ferdinand R. Smith, - Madison.
Henry W. Dietrich, - Avoca.	George W. Levis, - Black River Falls.	Samuel M. Smith, - Janesville.
Francis W. Dockery, - Madison.	Alice T. Mather, - Madison.	Nissen P. Stenjem, - Stoughton.
William F. Dockery, - Madison.	Thomas McBean, - Iron River.	William H. Tasker, - Fall River.
Fred Doering, - Winneconne.	Hugh J. McGrath, - Eau Claire.	Nicholas Thauer, - Watertown.
Francis M. Dyer, - Madison.	Collin E. McMullen, - Chilton.	John C. Thompson, - Princeton.
Carl Felker, - Oshkosh.	George H. Metcalf, - Marshall.	David K. Tone, - Madison.
Casper E. Fiedler, - Mineral Point.	Charles S. Miller, - Oconomowoc.	Charles C. Townsend, - Shullsburg.
George C. Flett, - Kenosha.	Ralph E. Mitchell, - Merritts Landing.	Paul Walther, - New York, N. Y.
Jacob Fliegler, - Manitowoc.	Henry H. Morgan, - Madison.	Leverett C. Wheeler, - Milwaukee.
Charles H. Gaffney, - Neenah.	Edwin T. Morrison, - Lees Center.	Samuel Williams, - Pewaukee.
Winfield W. Gilman, - Stoughton.	John H. Moss, - Milwaukee.	William F. Wolfe, - Greenville.

No history of a law class would be complete without some reference to the subject of whiskers, for they, perhaps, even more than the knowledge of the law, are essential to the young lawyer. Well, the craze has as yet only reached the moustache line, but we have had all grades, from Krumdick's long, thick and anarchistic, to Kellogg's minute, fuzzy and microscopic. The latter discouraged many really commendable efforts, so that I can safely announce that the first crest of the whisker billows has been safely passed.

Junior Class.

David W. Agnew, - - Oconomowoc.	Paul Guard, - - - Cleves, O.	William U. Parks, - - Crystal Falls, Mich.
Frank W. Anderson, - Eau Claire.	Royal B. Hart, - - - Madison.	Edgar J. Patterson - - Madison.
George T. Atwood, - - Madison.	Patrick Henry, - - - Mazomanie.	Clarence A. Paul, - - Spring Valley, Minn.
Charles W. Austin, - Oak Park, Ill.	Thomas B. Hill, - - Winona, Minn.	John H. Paul, - - - Denmark, Ia.
Alan Bogue, Jr., - - Arlington.	Walter E. Johnson, - Waterloo.	George D. Pease, - - Eau Claire.
Albert E. Buckmaster, - Madison.	Harry L. Kellogg, - - Madison.	Samuel M. Pedrick, - Ripon.
Arthur Clohisy, - - East Troy.	Paul Kerz, - - - Galena, Ill.	William B. Quinlan, - Pewaukee.
Theodore L. Coleman, Milwaukee.	Edward F. Kileen, - - Berlin.	Claude M. Rosecranz, - Sparta.
William F. Collins, - - Stevens Point.	Louis M. Larson, - - Holmen.	Albert M. Sames, - - Rockford, Ill.
George F. Cook, - - Roberts.	Louis G. Lefebvre, - - Milwaukee.	Charles Seaman, - - Sheboygan.
Benjamin C. Cooke, - Williamstown, Mass.	Martin L. Lueck, - - Juneau.	Willis V. Silverthorn, - Wausau.
Robert S. Cowie, - - Arcadia.	Theron U. Lyman, - - Alden, Ia.	Charles H. Slama, - - Kewaunee.
Clarence B. Culbertson, - Augusta.	Jay Lytle, - - - Madison.	Edward M. Smart, - - Almond.
Jeremiah J. Cunningham, Dayton.	Alexander E. Matheson, - Elkhorn.	Charles P. Spooner, - Hudson.
Edward J. Diercks, - Bloomer.	Robert J. McBride, - Neillsville.	Carlton M. Stone, - - Waukon, Ia.
John F. Donovan, - - Madison.	John W. McCauley, - Mazomanie.	Carl B. Ströver, - - Madison.
Matthew S. Dudgeon, - Madison.	Lou V. McElroy, - - Viola, Ia.	Herbert E. Sweet, - - Waupun.
Herman L. Ekern, - - Whitehall.	Arthur W. McLeod, - Eagle River.	William S. Wadleigh, - Afton.
George Ela, - - - Rochester.	Robert N. McMynn, - Madison.	Charles H. Whelan, - Madison.
Charles A. Englebracht, Berlin.	Marshall C. Moss, - - Milwaukee.	Chauncey L. Williams, - Madison.
Andrew Engeset, - - Norway Grove.	Charles Mulberger, - Watertown.	Charles M. Williams, - Madison.
William L. Evans, - - Waupaca.	Frank E. Northup, - - Melbourne, Ia.	Douglas T. Winne, - - Madison.
John T. Gittings, - - Racine.	John E. Pannier, - - Chippewa Falls.	Robert J. Wright, - - Madison.
Edward E. Gray, - - Oconomowoc.	Ben C. Parkinson, - - Madison.	
George W. Grimmer, - Kewaunee.	Henry G. Parkinson, - Madison.	

Senior Pharmacy Class.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	EDWARD WILLIAMS.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	M. H. STREHLOW.
Secretary,	- - - - -	H. N. BROWN.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	W. A. TURNER.
Historian,	- - - - -	MISS H. R. POPE.

Senior Class.

Oscar W. Anderson, - Appleton.
 George W. Ascott, - Sparta.
 Harold N. Brunn, - - Chicago, Ill.
 Arthur L. Emde, - - New London.
 Walter F. Gilman, - - Stoughton.
 Charles J. Habegger, - Watertown.
 Robert I. Halsey, - - Madison.

Ernst D. Hanf, - - Beaver Dam.
 Henry O. Hilfert, - - Appleton.
 Harvie L. Hulburt, - Reedsburg.
 William F. Lardner, - Oconomowoc.
 Fritz W. Meissner, - Milwaukee.
 Harriet R. Pope, - - Helena, Mont.
 William O. Richtman, - Arcadia.

William D. Roberts, - Albany.
 Oscar Ruebhausen, - Watertown.
 Max H. Strehlow, - - Fort Atkinson.
 Richard C. Thiele, - Milwaukee.
 William A. Turner, - - Brandon.
 Willibald J. Wehle, - Milwaukee.
 Edward Williams, - - Hazel Green.



Junior Pharmacy Class.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	F. D. TIMLIN.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	H. L. EMMERICH.
Secretary,	- - - - -	W. O. RICHTMAN.

Junior Class.

Frank R. Borden, - - Plainfield.
 Martin O. Braaten, - - Madison.
 Andrew Brandon, - - Whitehall.
 Henry E. Briggs, - - Muscoda.
 John F. Butcher, - - Oconomowoc.
 Mazzini C. Christensen, Whitewater.
 Washington Correll, - - Linden.
 William Conly, - - Elk Point, S. D.
 John B. Davis, - - Dodgeville.
 George Denis, - - Green Bay.
 Hugo Dietz, - - Milwaukee.
 Harry A. Dimock, - - Avoca.
 Herman L. Emmerich, - Milwaukee.
 Aloysius S. Fleming, - Eau Claire.
 Edward C. Giese, - - Milwaukee.
 Fred M. Heiden, - - Wauwatosa.

Charles W. Helbing, - Beaver Dam.
 Carl G. Hunkel, - - Milwaukee.
 Otis S. Hutchins, - - Independence.
 Clark W. Jackson, - - Plymouth.
 Laura M. Jones, - - Sun Prairie.
 Otto C. Laabs, - - Milwaukee.
 Edward A. Mayer, - - Kaukauna.
 Allen C. McCord, - - La Crosse.
 Michael J. McCoy, - - Lomira.
 Henry J. Neville, - - Green Bay.
 George O'Dwyer, - - Dane.
 Frederick C. Roberts, - Dodgeville.
 Robert E. Schaus, - - Madison.
 Julius F. Seresse, - - Fond du Lac.
 James M. Sexton, - - Marshfield.
 George F. Sherman, - - Lake Geneva.

Arthur Silber, - - Milwaukee.
 Frank D. Timlin, - - Kilbourn City.
 Morton C. Trayser, - - New London.
 Alfred Vivian, - - Mineral Point.
 Edward H. Wehle, - - Milwaukee.
 George J. Weigle, - - Milwaukee.
 Robert T. Williams, - - Racine.
 Adolph G. Wolff, - - Milwaukee.
 Charles O. Zimmermann, - Milwaukee.

FOUR YEARS' COURSE.

Third Year Special.

Edward Jacob Huber, - Fond du Lac.
Freshman.
 George Peter Barth, - Milwaukee.



BANNER PHOTO
MILWAUKEE

The College of Agriculture.

The system of agricultural education in the University of Wisconsin possesses features worthy of consideration by all. It has attracted much attention among educators and is doing a great work in popularizing the University and showing its usefulness to the whole people.

The system is triune, the three factors being:

1. To develop agricultural science.
2. To educate those who come to the University in agricultural science, and
3. To spread agricultural knowledge among the farmers.

Under the first division comes the Experiment Station, which is maintained by both government and state aid. The investigations of the Experiment Station are given to the public through annual reports, of which 15,000 copies are printed, and quarterly bulletins of which 10,000 copies are printed. These are sent to all residents of the state for the asking.

The second division of work is instruction in the University. The highest form of instruction is given in the Long Course and the Graduate Course. For evident reasons not many students apply for instruction in these courses at present. The most popular forms of agricultural instruction are the shorter courses, of which two are provided, viz., the Short Course in Agriculture and the Dairy Course.

The Short Course in Agriculture embraces instruction in the breeding and management of live stock, cultivation of soils, chemistry of animal and plant nutrition, horticulture, etc. It is the aim of those in charge to gradually develop this course until it shall rank with the professional courses of law and medicine. Interest in the Short Course has been greatly stimulated through the thoughtful munificence of the Hon. John L. Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who has provided for twenty scholarships of \$100 each, covering two winters' attendance.

No department of the University has sprung into popularity more rapidly than has the Dairy School. In 1890 there were two dairy students, this year there are 100. The new dairy school building, named the

Hiram Smith Hall, is located on the college grounds, near the Washburn Observatory, and represents, with equipment, an outlay of \$40,000.

The third feature in our agricultural system is the Farmers' Institutes, by means of which agricultural science is carried to the farming communities over the state. This is one of the most useful forms of University extension, and has proved popular from the start. Four corps, with four workers in each corps, constitute a traveling institution for the dissemination of agricultural knowledge, the usefulness of which can only be appreciated by those who have studied its workings.

Post Graduates.

John Henry Shepperd, B. S. A., - Iowa Agricultural College.
Horace Atwood, - Cornell University. Special in Dairying.

Long Course.

SENIOR.

Albert Monroe Ten Eyck.

William F. Stiles.

JUNIOR.

Gordon H. True.

Short Course Students, 1893.

Arvin Dee Allen, - - Waupaca.	Julius F. Dietrich, - Black River Falls.	Herbert James Kelly, - Linden.
Lester G. Armstrong, - Fox Lake.	Chas. Bernard Drowatzky, Tomah.	John Frederick Klodt, - Portage.
Henry Albert Arneson, - Barber.	William Fitzsimons, - Mineral Point.	Moritz Kretschmer, - Alma.
Roy Francis Babcock, - Neenah.	Harry Sherman Fox, - Plainfield.	Fred R. Liddle, - - Eureka.
Orville Claire Babcock, - Neenah.	Leroy George, - - Spring Green.	Wade John Looftboro, - Welton, Ia.
Fred Everts Baker, - Whitehall, Ill.	William Gilbert, - - Madison.	Irvin Lowe, - - Blair.
Frederick Maltby Balsley, Fayetteville.	Charles Fred. Greatsinger, Evansville.	David Edward Maddock, Holton.
William F. Bates, - - Fayetteville, Kas.	Geo. Archibald Hadden, Johnstown Center.	Herman Charles Marks, Alma.
Alexander Beck, - - Grafton.	Aima Haevers, - - Tonet.	Wallace Edw. Maertner, - Prairie du Chien.
Orville Benedict, - - Darlington.	Fred William Henry, - Stony Ridge, O.	Charles Roger Means, - Stevens Point.
John Fred Boss, - - Clemansville.	John Lewis Herbst, - Sparta.	John Henry McNowan, - Mauston.
Edward Gernon Bullard, Waukesha.	Enoch C. Herrick, - - Plainfield.	Vertice Arvello Mitchell, Wheatville.
Robert Charles Burchard, Fort Atkinson.	Charles Edward Hough, Winchester.	Delaware Walter Osborne, Oshkosh.
William Leavitt Candee, Milwaukee.	George Lucius Howard, - Durand.	Elmer Piper, - - Palmyra.
Leon Adin Carpenter, - Fond du Lac.	Carl E. Hutchinson, - Randolph.	James Reid Pringle, - San Rafael, Cal.
Judson Dwight Clarke, Milton.	Alonzo Wilbur Jordan, - Dayton.	William Erwin Puffer, - Casco.
John James Clark, - - Berlin.	Henry F. Kellner, - Cazenovia.	Martin Frederick Rector, Fennimore.

William Frank Renk, - Sun Prairie.
 Robt. Buckley Robertson, Tomah.
 Wm. Spence Robertson, Oxford.
 Newton H. Robinson, - Centralia.
 Richard Rhunke, - Ahnepee.
 Christian Ruste, - - Barber.

Henry Safford, - - Sycamore, Ill.
 Louis E. Schmitt, - - Muscoda.
 Ernest Phillip Smith, - Mauston.
 Austin Cyrus Stowers, - Kilbourn City.
 Geo. Ellis Schwartz, - Troy Center.
 Orrin Morehouse Taylor, Madison.

Charles E. Tobey, - - Sparta.
 Robert Frank Tompkins, Madison.
 Ernest Tressin, - - Gypsum, Kas.
 John Jacob Tschudy, - - Monroe.
 Frank Eugene Wesson, - Greenwood, Ill.

Dairy Students, 1893.

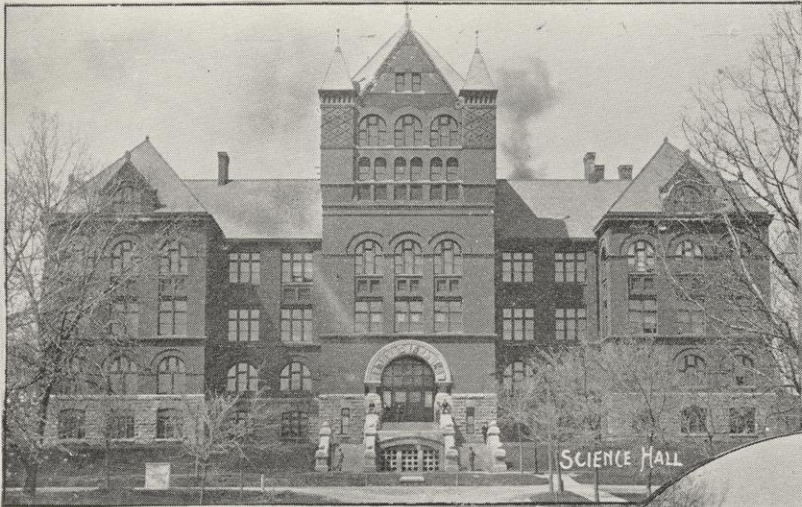
Ira Ellsworth Adams, - Linton, Ind.
 Hugo Charles Alves, - Plymouth.
 Christian Fr. Andrews, - Camden Plc., Minn.
 Horace Irvin Back, - Elk Creek.
 John Bast, - - - Johnsburgh.
 Edward Joseph Bennett, Belvidere, Ill.
 George Brei, - - - St. Nazianz.
 Frank Otto Britzman, Clyman.
 Theodore Ed. Christian, - Amherst.
 Anthony Joseph Clark, Osman.
 Christopher H. Collins, - Ixonia.
 Lawrence Dabareiner, - Jefferson.
 William Dagenhart, - Blue Mounds.
 Horace G. Davis, - Fond du Lac.
 Lawrence Dengel, - - Kewaskum.
 Henry John Deusing, Lowell.
 Ed. Dickinson, - - Union Mills.
 Asa Benjamin Dimock - Avoca.
 Bert Ernest Dowd, - - Red Cedar.
 Owen Failey, - - - Fond du Lac.
 Edward Fess, - - - Madison.
 Louis Frick, - - - Plymouth.
 Elmer James Fryer, - Hebron.
 Frank Willis Gowin, -
 Ralph Gregory, - - Elroy.
 William Groh, - - Meeme.
 Ernest Adelbert Hamilton, Augusta.
 Paul Henry Hertel, - Meeme.
 Frank E. Hessler, - - Balmoral.
 John High, - - - Berlin.
 Arnold High, - - - Berlin.
 William Fossett Hopkins, Black Earth.
 Martin D. Hoffman, - Navaree, Kas.

Harry W. Horsfall, - Millville.
 Albert Ludwig Hulsether, Utica.
 Henry Herman Huhn, St. Wendell.
 James Irwin, - - - Waupun.
 Iver Lars Iverson, - McFarland.
 Henry John Jahn, - - Jefferson.
 William Lloyd Jones, - Ixonia.
 Philip Henry Kasper, - Nicholson.
 John Kelty, - - - Boscobel.
 John Klein, - - - Nenno.
 John Edgar Knott, - Oshkosh.
 Everett Erastus Koch, - Rockbridge.
 Anton Kolb, - - - Kolb.
 Antony Kortenkamp, - Dyersville, Ia.
 Henry Krenke, - - - Readfield.
 Bernard Otto Last, - - Ellisville.
 Albert Henry Lea, - - Amherst.
 Ralph Lea, - - - Amherst.
 Joseph Linzmeyer, - Luxemburg.
 Dow Maxon, - - - Cedar Creek.
 John Henry McCaig, - Richwood.
 Michael Merens, - - Luxemburg.
 Bernez T. Mertes, - - Fillmore.
 John Michels, - - - Calumet Harbor.
 Louie A. Northrup, - Waupun.
 Henry Christian Oertel, - Barre Mills.
 Gilbert Thomas O'Keefe, Clyman.
 Anton Olson, - - - Bristow.
 Martin O'Maley, - - - White Mounds.
 Edward Earl Palmer, - Montfort.
 Ferdinand Peters, - Johnsburgh.
 Conrad Plinke, - - Alaska.
 Thomas John Price, - Avoca.

George Howard Price, - Carrollton, Ill.
 Max Paul Emil Radloff, Hustisford.
 Owen Reese, - - - Ixonia.
 Christian Wm. Reinecke, Sheboygan Falls.
 Frank A. Reinke, - - Iron Ridge.
 Cyrus Roehrig, - - - Marytown.
 Adolf Ruefenacht, - - Madison.
 Warren Chapman Scholl, Richland Center.
 William Schulz, - - - Genoa Junction.
 Julius Seifert, - - - Cleveland.
 John Henry Simon, - Johnsburgh.
 Martin H. Simons, - - Mindoro.
 Edward Charles Stammer, South Osborn.
 Fritz Steinmann, - - - Clarno.
 Matthew Thill, - - - Holy Cross.
 Arthur R. Thompson, - Muscoda.
 Gilbert Vandenberg, - Sagole.
 James Van Duser, - - Hebron.
 Edwin Albert Velte, - Tustin.
 Jacob Verhulst, - - - Readfield.
 Julius Virchow, - - - De Forest.
 Fred Orestis Waddell, - Richland Center.
 Frank Edward Walker, - Richland Center.
 Julius Charles Weber, - Lamartine.
 Peter Wettstein, - - - Chilton.
 William Werner, - - - Brillion.
 Henry R. Williams, - Portage.
 Louis Napoleon Winter, Tustin.
 Frank Wismer, - - - Berlin.
 William H. Wisterman, Wisterman, O.
 Walter Ray Wood, - - Windsor.
 Don Chas. Worthington, Whitewater.

Summary.

<p><i>Fellows</i>, - - - - - 9</p> <p><i>Resident Graduates</i>, - - - - - 41</p> <p><i>Senior Class</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Ancient Classical Course, - - - - - 14</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Modern Classical Course, - - - - - 22</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English Course, - - - - - 23</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civic Historic Course, - - - - - 23</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">General Science Course, - - - - - 19</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civil Engineering Course, - - - - - 6</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - - 7</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - - 7</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Agricultural Course, - - - - - 1</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 122</p> <p><i>Special Students</i>, - - - - - 11</p> <p><i>Junior Class</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Ancient Classical Course, - - - - - 9</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Modern Classical Course, - - - - - 16</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English Course, - - - - - 20</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civic Historic Course, - - - - - 21</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">General Science Course, - - - - - 23</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civil Engineering Course, - - - - - 8</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - - 7</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - - 8</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Agricultural Course, - - - - - 1</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 113</p> <p><i>Special Students</i>, - - - - - 47</p> <p><i>Sophomore Class</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Ancient Classical Course, - - - - - 13</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Modern Classical Course, - - - - - 31</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English Course, - - - - - 16</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civic History Course, - - - - - 8</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">General Science Course, - - - - - 19</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civil Engineering Course, - - - - - 19</p>	<p style="padding-left: 20px;">Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - - 11</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - - 16</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 133</p> <p><i>Special Students</i>, - - - - - 63</p> <p><i>Freshman Class</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Ancient Classical Course, - - - - - 10</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Modern Classical Course, - - - - - 29</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">English Course, - - - - - 23</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civic Historic Course, - - - - - 31</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">General Science Course, - - - - - 31</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Civil Engineering Course, - - - - - 11</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - - 8</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - - 24</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 167</p> <p><i>Special Students</i>, - - - - - 88</p> <p><i>Adults</i>, - - - - - 20</p> <p><i>Department of Agriculture</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Short Course, - - - - - 68</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Dairy Students, - - - - - 98</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 166</p> <p><i>Department of Pharmacy</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Senior Class, - - - - - 21</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Junior Class, - - - - - 41</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Four Years' Course, - - - - - 2</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 64</p> <p><i>Department of Law</i>—</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Senior Class, - - - - - 78</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Junior Class, - - - - - 73</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 151</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 1,195</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Twice counted, - - - - - 8</p> <p style="text-align: right; padding-right: 20px;">— 1,187</p> <p style="padding-left: 20px;">Total, - - - - -</p>
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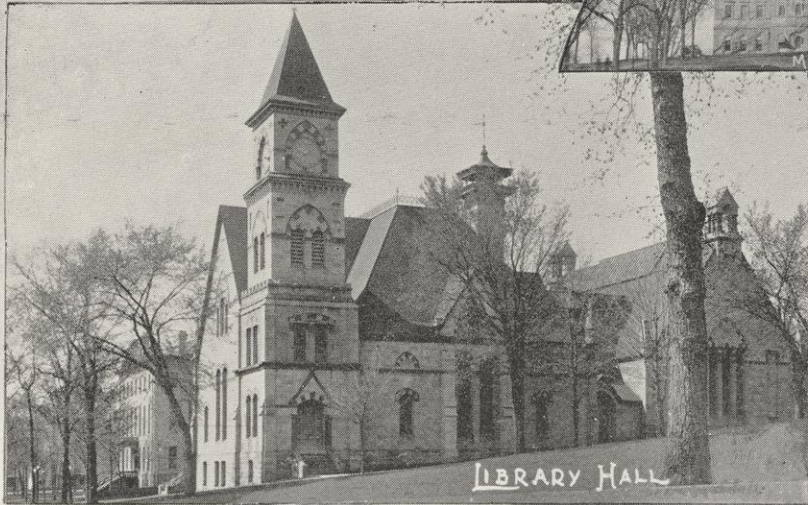
SCIENCE HALL



SCIENCE HALL & CHEMICAL LABORATORY



MAIN HALL



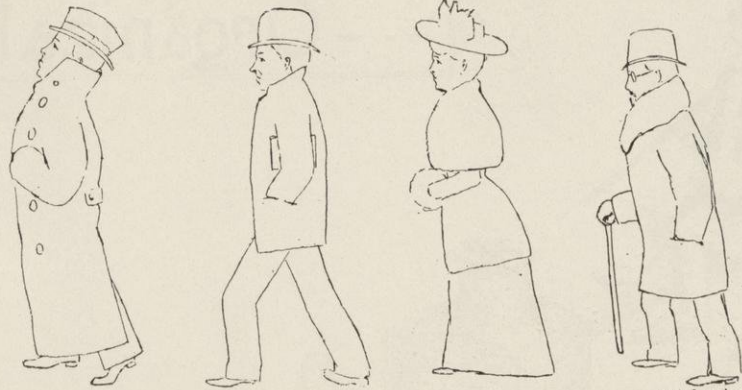
LIBRARY HALL



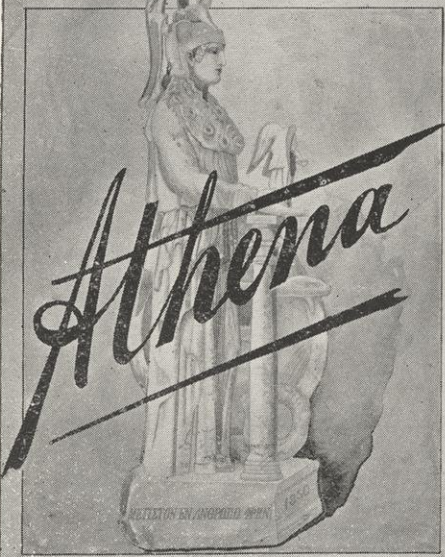
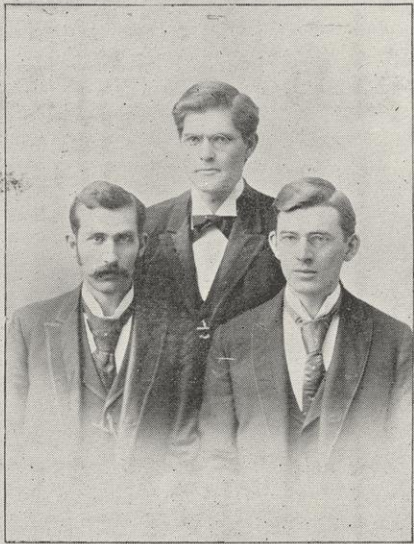
SOUTH HALL -



"Varsity" ~ ~ ~ ~ ~
~ ~ ~ Organizations.



L. A. Curtis.



WINNER PHOTO MOUNTING

preliminary, our men carried off in triumph the coveted pennant. The advantages of this victory are manifold. We are now allowed to have a "child of our hope," or two if we please, and we can now head our programmes "Champion Society of the University." These things, however, are optional.

As a training place for the the celebrities of the future, Athena Hall is the haunt of all shades of genius. Among the poets we have Barton, whose only ambition in life is to be as great a poet as Callegod. In oratory we have the wild and cannibalistic style of Kanneberg, the auctioneer harangues of Reilly, and the dramatic effusions of Piper, who usually carries a few soul-stirring sentiments written upon the back of an envelope. Among debaters are Lindley and Griffin, whom the University sends against Ann Arbor in the inter-collegiate debate, because it is generally believed that they are tall enough to knock down the persimmon.

Athena meets every Friday night in her rooms in Main Hall, where she is always "at home" to friends and visitors.—Take the elevator.

Members.

	'93.			'95.		
C. H. Ayer, A. F. Bulfinch, M. C. Douglas, E. J. Frawley, J. T. Griffin.	G. L. Hunner, J. T. Lindley, J. E. Messersmith, H. E. Page,	H. J. Piper, E. R. Stevens, P. J. Whitman, J. G. Wray.		Otto Anderson, W. C. Ferris, J. M. Higgins,	E. S. Miller, A. H. Roden, G. M. Sheldon,	P. E. Smith, R. D. Tillotson, F. W. Thomas.
	'94.			'96.		
W. W. Allen, C. R. Barney, H. R. Dockery, P. E. Doudna, R. A. Elward,	J. M. Johnston, A. Kanneberg, Fred Kull, D. F. O'Keefe, E. Pendleton,	M. K. Reilly, Oscar Rohn, P. Rowan, W. B. Short.		Albert Barton, H. R. Boese, L. A. Copeland, F. V. Cornish, M. J. Gillen, G. P. Hambrecht,	J. T. Healy, C. I. Hendrickson, M. W. Kalaher, M. Lewis, J. K. Lynch, B. A. Monohan,	J. W. Page, J. R. Richards, F. J. Rowan, J. H. Russell, H. A. Sawyer, A. P. Tompkins.



BIRNBY, ENG. 10-814-61

GEORGE W. BIRD

ALBERT J. OCHSNER.

JOHN C. SPOONER.

BURR W. JONES
DAVID B. FRANKENBURGER.

WILLIAM F. VILAS

JOHN B. PARKINSON
HENRY H. POWERS.

Besides, we have many more celebrities, *e. g.*, Warren, who can say fifteen hundred words and walk half a mile in the same five minutes, and Simons, who took what he considered the Republican side of an impromptu debate on the excuse system and defended his choice by the constitution, and Bostwick, who is entirely opposed to all forms of levity, because he has heard that laughter is intoxicating and he is a consistent Prohibitionist. It must not be supposed, however, that Hesperia is made up of shining lights. There is besides "a large and constantly increasing number" (Baldwin) of just common folks. The people, as it were, who are blessed with only a few of our nymph's favors. There is Kroenke, the old stand-by, who always wins his debate before a freshmen jury; and little Rogers, who has Walker by heart.

Another of Hesperia's doughty warriors who passes before us is Rienow, who "bucks" his debates and kicks on the jury's decision. Then comes—but let them pass by with the exception of some of our younger warriors. Cady passes before us and tosses his head as if it were light; Chase, the statistician, now working on the effect of manner of life on longevity, with special reference to liquor question; Bump, the "clerk of the court," who has brought strange gods into the society, "So help us McGinty."

Members.

	'93.				'95.	
I. J. Blake.	S. A. Bostwick.	H. Clark.	S. H. Cady.	C. L. Warren.	W. C. Cunningham.	
J. F. Doherty.	F. R. Estes.	G. Kroencke.	G. W. Dewey.	L. K. Chase.	C. S. Herrmann.	
W. C. McCard.	C. B. Rogers.	E. F. Ward.	R. L. Holt.	W. T. Giddings.	E. A. Lyons.	
G. E. Williams.			C. H. Howell.	W. A. Todd.	R. B. Scott.	
	'94.		G. Ives.	C. E. Prevy.	K. H. Tone.	
			W. D. McComb.	A. M. Simons.	V. Mason.	
			T. P. Silverwood.			
				'96.		
A. Comstock,	G. W. Mead,	J. H. Francis.	J. B. Amazeen.	F. E. Bump,	A. T. Curtis.	
C. L. Baldwin,	E. P. Carleton,	W. J. Dougan.	E. Dolph.	T. L. Davidson.	H. Fehr.	
H. C. Girer,	E. J. Henning,	E. Hicks.	J. Fehr.	C. A. Hardy.	W. J. Hockin.	
C. W. Lamoreux,	J. D. Madison,	G. M. McGregor.	D. R. Jones.	J. A. Kittel.	H. S. McCard.	
R. E. Rienow,	H. Schlundt,	W. B. Overson	J. L. McNab.	R. P. Stair.	T. S. Thompson.	
S. A. Weidman,	H. Vilas,					



Castalia



What wonder that Castalia makes real the Roman fancy and becomes indeed a place of poetic inspiration; for beauty born of wisdom and of noble thought is present in her hall to instruct and to inspire, so that each life, when college days are over, may take for its motto FORTITER, FIDELITER, FELICITER.

Members.

'93.

M. Belle Austin.	M. Josephine Merk.	Harriet J. Richardson.
Lillian B. Heald.	Julia E. Murphy.	Clara O. Schuster.
Amanda M. Johnson.	Jennie A. Maxon.	Kate L. Sabin.
L. Belle Knapp.	Gertrude B. Nutting.	Mary J. Stahl.
Margaretta B. Lewis.	Sara A. Potter.	Florence V. Williams.

'94.

S. Edith Brown.	Winnifred M. Case.	Gertrude Light.
Mary Bulfinch.	Harriet E. Crandall.	Minnie M. Enteman.
Sadie M. Bold.	Estelle Hayden.	Ada E. Taylor.

'95.

Margaret Cary.	Mary L. Everett.	Leonora F. O'Connor.
Sarah E. Connor.	Grace N. Green.	Flavia M. Pomeroy.
Mary A. Cramer.	Myra E. Maynard.	Martha Scheibel.
Dottie J. Edgren.	Margaret E. McGregor.	Lena Ten Eyck.
Florence E. Vernon.	Laura Ellsworth.	Helen C. Richardson.

'96.

Cora A. Astle.	Phoebe A. Lamphier.	Laura M. Skinner.
Josephine H. Bowden.	Lila D. Newbury.	

SENIOR ORATOR.

Amanda M. Johnson.

JUNIOR ORATOR.

Harriet E. Crandall.

"Fortiter, Fideliter, Feliciter"

CASTALIA.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

AT LADIES' HALL.

Friday Evening, Nov. 11, 1892, at 8 o'clock.

"A RICE PUDDING," BY ESTHER B. TIFFANY.

Cast.

John Richards, jealous elderly husband,	- -	Miss Hayden.
Dr. Thwait, susceptible young physician	- -	Miss Light.
Mrs. Richards, pretty young wife of Richards,	-	Miss Vernon.
Marian, prettier sister of Richards,	- - -	Miss Lewis.
Miss Ellen O'Shaugnessy, intelligent cook,	- - -	Miss Schuster.

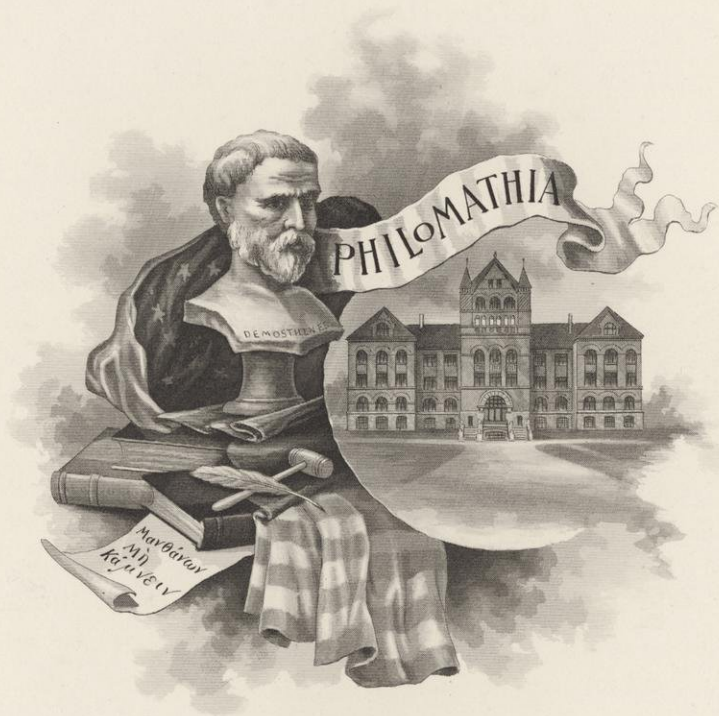


"LAUREA"

BIRNER CO. - MIL.

Members.

	'93.				'95.	
Daisy Chadwick.	Grace Terry.	Mary Murray.	Marion Connell.	Bertha Green.	Zona Gale.	
Ellen Turner.			Marie Harrington.	Edna Kimball.	Nellie Lenroot.	
	'94.		Edith Lyon.	Nellie MacGregor.	Julia Richardson.	
Agnes Bassett.	Adele Graves.	Minnie Stiles.	Gertrude Ross.	Jessie Shepherd.	Bessie Steenberg.	
Kate Bucknam.	Helen Kellogg.	Mabel Robinson.	Elizabeth Speigelberg.	Myrtle Ziemer.		
Maraiah Hoyt.				'96.		
			Jessie Craig.	Mary Spence.	Ivis Anderson.	
			Effie Chase.	May Carleton.	Edith Robinson.	
			JUNIOR ORATOR.			
			Helen Kellogg.			



Dreka, Phila.

Philomathia.

Officers.

President, - - - - -	H. M. HASKELL.
Vice-President, - - - - -	J. E. WEBSTER.
Secretary, - - - - -	A. F. DREW.
Treasurer, - - - - -	J. SCHAFER.
Censor, - - - - -	A. G. HOUGH.
Assistant Censor, - - - - -	G. H. KATZ.
Recording Scribe, - - - - -	F. LUCAS.
Historian, - - - - -	H. S. YOWKER.

History.



THE seven years which have passed since Philomathia was organized have been to the Society a period of great prosperity. The manner in which this progress has been attained, no less than the progress itself, is something of which all her members may well be proud; for it is a history in which is recorded the triumph of energy and perseverance over all those difficulties which have beset the path of her progress. The struggle has been successfully made against not only those obstacles which new enterprises must always meet, but also against others which owed their existence to a less worthy source. The details of this progressive movement so ably written by former historians need no repetition.

The record of the Society during the past year has been more bright and promising than ever before. Progress has been made along nearly every line wherein progress is desirable. The membership is larger and stronger than ever before and the Society hall has been greatly improved, both in comfort and appearance.

No longer is Philomathia too young to claim a portion of the prestige which energy and perseverance is sure to bring as its reward. Not only has she been represented most creditably on the semi-publics and oratorical contests; but, finally admitted to the Joint Debate League, she attained, through the efforts of those

who first maintained so well her honor in the arena of debate, a position which at once placed her upon an equality with the older societies. The dignity of the Society was upheld no less ably by the gallant team who represented her in the contest of the present year.

The record of the past, as well as the indications of the present, are the assurance of future successes; for the wit of Blakely, the eloquence of Jackson and the ponderosity of Buckley, is a rare trio of whom the Society may well be proud. We boast, besides, of the recently developed theology of Thomas, and of the economy of Garry, which, although chiefly political, is equaled by the improved methods employed by Stiles in amending the Censor's report. There is also Haskell, the man of profound juristic and historical knowledge; Katz, whose authority on metaphysical subjects is unquestioned; Parlin, of whom prophecies of future greatness bid fair to be speedily fulfilled; as well as many other shining lights, in regard to all of whom we cannot speak.

With a membership which knows no distinction of sect or nationality, but united for a common purpose, seeking by earnest efforts to come forth Americans in the truest sense of the word, may we not predict for Philomathia a bright and prosperous future?

Members.

'93.

T. W. Benfy.	H. M. Haskell.	C. M. Rosecranz.
R. B. Dunlevy.	F. M. Jackson.	H. Siggelko.
L. H. Fales.	G. H. Katz.	W. F. Stiles.
T. H. Garry.	C. C. Parlin.	B. Thomas.
J. C. Hain.	J. B. Pollock.	L. W. Myers.

'94.

J. M. Beffel.	E. W. Howland.	E. L. Raish.
F. J. Bold.	C. J. O'Connor.	G. H. True.
C. B. Culbertson.	J. A. Pratt.	J. E. Webster.
E. F. Dithmar.	J. Schafer.	W. L. Woodward.
E. E. De Con.	B. R. Tarrant.	H. S. Yonker.
F. D. Heald.		

'95.

W. L. Ball.	A. F. Drew.	G. E. Nichols.
T. T. Blakely.	E. E. Gittins.	J. T. Richards.
E. R. Buckley.	F. L. Hodges.	F. W. Peterson.
E. H. Cassels.	A. G. Hough.	H. S. Steensland.
E. B. Copeland.	C. T. Hutson.	E. M. Weyer.
J. H. Daws.	F. M. Ingalls.	

'96.

W. F. Andrus.	O. E. Crooker.	J. B. Sanborn.
W. L. Bolton.	F. Crowley.	A. H. Schmidt.
J. W. Brazean.	J. H. Gault.	C. M. Smith.
C. M. Brown.	H. A. Harding.	C. D. Shuart.
H. Bunting.	E. H. La Vigne.	E. W. Sweetman.
E. R. Burgess.	N. W. Lucas.	L. B. Stiles.
H. B. Copeland.	D. W. Maloney.	L. M. Ward.
W. J. Conway.	C. A. Phelps.	I. P. Witter.

Adelphia.

Beloved Daughter of Linonia
and Calliope.

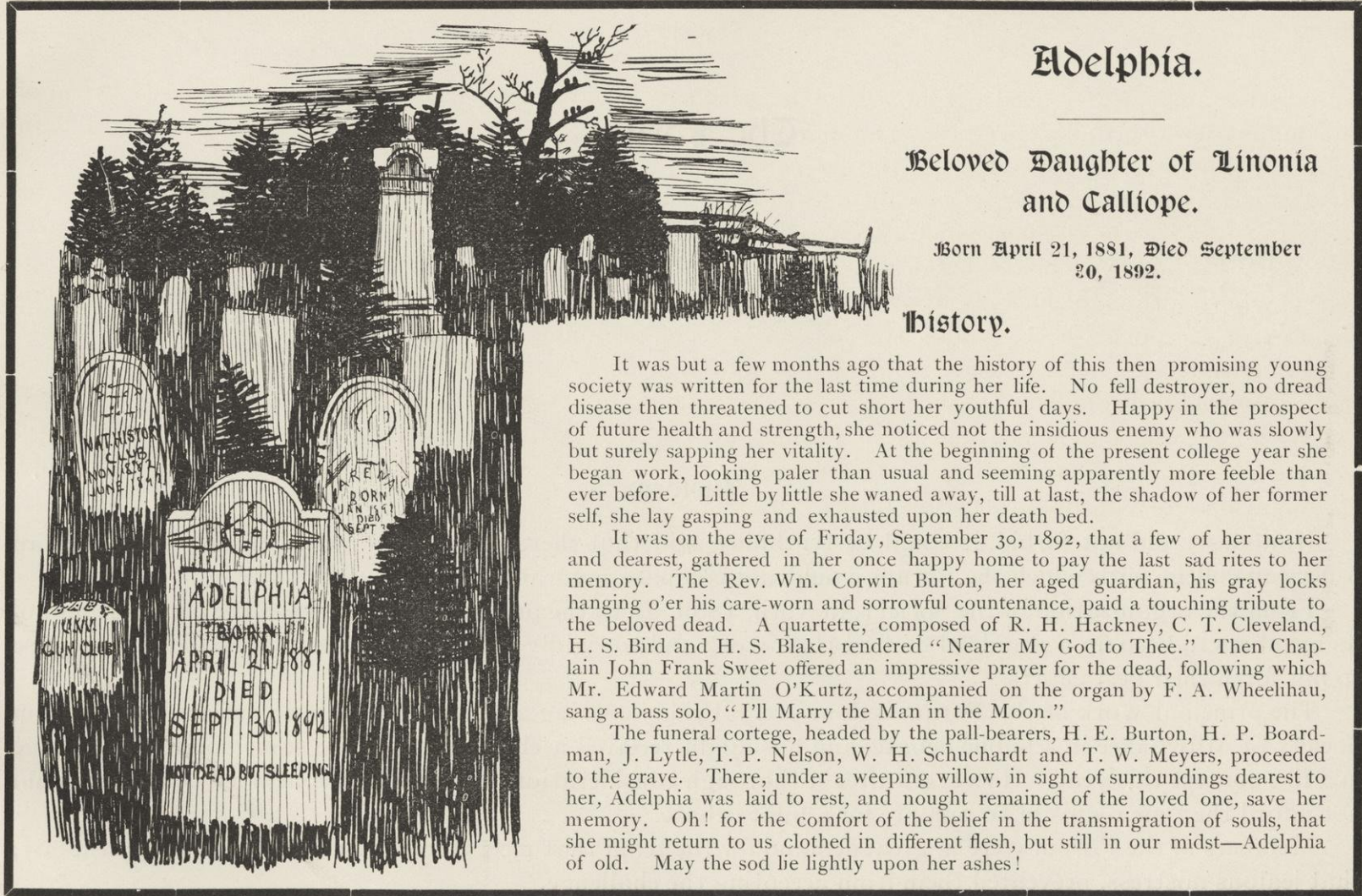
Born April 21, 1881, Died September
20, 1892.

History.

It was but a few months ago that the history of this then promising young society was written for the last time during her life. No fell destroyer, no dread disease then threatened to cut short her youthful days. Happy in the prospect of future health and strength, she noticed not the insidious enemy who was slowly but surely sapping her vitality. At the beginning of the present college year she began work, looking paler than usual and seeming apparently more feeble than ever before. Little by little she waned away, till at last, the shadow of her former self, she lay gasping and exhausted upon her death bed.

It was on the eve of Friday, September 30, 1892, that a few of her nearest and dearest, gathered in her once happy home to pay the last sad rites to her memory. The Rev. Wm. Corwin Burton, her aged guardian, his gray locks hanging o'er his care-worn and sorrowful countenance, paid a touching tribute to the beloved dead. A quartette, composed of R. H. Hackney, C. T. Cleveland, H. S. Bird and H. S. Blake, rendered "Nearer My God to Thee." Then Chaplain John Frank Sweet offered an impressive prayer for the dead, following which Mr. Edward Martin O'Kurtz, accompanied on the organ by F. A. Wheelihau, sang a bass solo, "I'll Marry the Man in the Moon."

The funeral cortege, headed by the pall-bearers, H. E. Burton, H. P. Boardman, J. Lytle, T. P. Nelson, W. H. Schuchardt and T. W. Meyers, proceeded to the grave. There, under a weeping willow, in sight of surroundings dearest to her, Adelphia was laid to rest, and nought remained of the loved one, save her memory. Oh! for the comfort of the belief in the transmigration of souls, that she might return to us clothed in different flesh, but still in our midst—Adelphia of old. May the sod lie lightly upon her ashes!



The Forum closed its labors last June, with a banquet at the Hotel Van Etta. Among the guests present were quite a number of the charter members.

Here the members distinguished themselves as post-prandial speakers and the intellectual frost work of the orators is still delineated on the walls of the dining hall. It is proposed to make these banquets the grand finale of each year's work and make it an occasion for a reunion of the Alumni members of the Forum who come to the city at Commencement.

Members.

'93.

E. A. Baker.
C. A. Dickson.
Geo. C. Flett.
Nathan Glicksman.
Casimir Gonski.
John N. Kirk.

G. H. Metcalfe.
Geo. D. Pease.
Jos. Rice.
E. M. Sabin.
J. A. Sheridan.
Wm. Smieding.

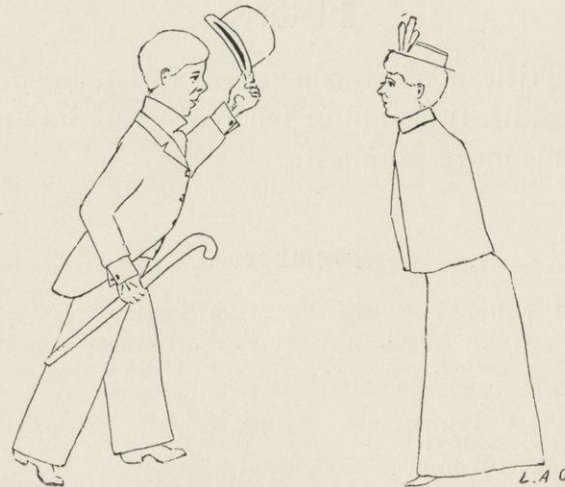
S. M. Smith.
D. K. Lane.
N. P. Stenjem.
Jno. C. Thompson.
L. C. Wheeler.
W. F. Wolfe.

'94.

T. L. Coleman.
B. C. Cook.
J. J. Cunningham.
R. B. Hart.
M. L. Lueck.
P. H. Lynch.

A. E. Matheson.
A. W. McLeod.
R. N. McMynn.
B. C. Parkinson.
H. G. Parkinson.

E. J. Patterson.
J. H. Paul.
Samuel Pedrick.
Chas. H. Whelan.
Robert J. Wright.



The E. G. Ryan.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	G. H. DAUBNER.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	W. B. QUINLAN.
Secretary,	- - - - -	B. H. HACKETT.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	W. F. COLLINS.
Sergeant-at-Arms,	- - - - -	J. F. HOGAN.

History.

The E. G. Ryan, under the inspiring title of Wisconsin's great jurist, has drawn to itself some of the best talent of the Law School; and since its organization, about ten years ago, its peculiar importance as an adjunct to the Law Course has constantly become more manifest.

Members.

F. M. Casey.	W. W. Gilman.	H. J. Rooney.	Louis Lefebre.	W. B. Quinlan.	H. L. Ekern.
J. P. Conway.	B. H. Hackett.	Frank Schoenfeld.	F. W. Anderson.	C. F. Bundy.	A. Clohisy.
G. H. Daubner.	J. F. Hogan.	Wm. Tasher.	W. F. Collins.	E. F. Kileen.	J. V. Norcross.
Fred Doering.	J. S. Larson.	C. C. Townsend.	J. F. Gittings.	Geo. Ela.	M. Lewis.
G. A. Dietrich.	Louis Larson.	Nic. Shauer.	Robert Christianson.	W. U. Parks.	C. H. Sloma.
H. W. Dietrich.	C. E. McMullen.	C. H. Sedgwick.	Allan Bogue.	C. S. Gard.	Paul Kerz.
E. C. Fiedler.	Chas. A. Orth.	Samuel Williams.			

Columbian Law Society.

Officers.

President, - - - - -	A. E. BUCKMASTER.
Vice-President, - - - - -	W. V. SILVERTHORN.
Secretary, - - - - -	H. L. KELLOGG.
Treasurer, - - - - -	GEO. F. COOK.
Sergeant-at-Arms, - - - - -	T. B. Hill.
Historian, - - - - -	F. E. NORTHUP.

History.

The Columbian Law Society was organized on the twenty-first of October, 1892, four hundred years after Columbus' auspicious landing on our shores.

A recognition of the inadequacy of the old custom of two lengthy and exhaustive debates lead the organization to adopt a programme with but one debate, well-chosen and appropriate, to be supplemented with a paper or general literary practice and impromptu five-minute talks. The constitution was draughted with a thoroughness and spirit commensurate with the age and American institutions. Our present place of meeting is the Municipal Court room in the City Hall.

Our mission has been to introduce practical innovations. We would thank the other societies that we have been permitted to thrive in peace and would counsel them, "Come up to the top."

Members.

E. E. Gray.	H. L. Kellogg.	Carl Stover.	G. F. Krumdick.	Thos. B. Hill.	Geo. W. Grimmer.
F. E. Northud.	L. H. Johnson.	Chas. Englebrecht.	R. S. Cowie.	A. M. Sames.	C. W. Austin.
A. E. Buckmaster.	C. P. Spooner.	H. C. Waite.	G. F. Cook.	W. V. Silverthorn.	W. L. Evans.
L. A. Williams.	Claud M. Rosecrantz.	Chas. Slama.	M. S. Dudgeon.	H. N. Lafin.	D. W. Agnew.
C. M. Williams.	H. E. Swett.	F. H. Drier.	Phil Sheridan.	C. A. Paul.	

Northern Oratorical League.

Members.

Northwestern University.
University of Iowa.

University of Wisconsin.

Oberlin College.
University of Michigan.

Officers.

President, - - - -	GEORGE P. HILLS, Evanston, Ill.	Secretary, - - - -	F. M. JACKSON, Madison, Wis.
Vice-President, - -	GEORGE BEARDSLEY, Iowa City, Ia.	Treasurer, - - - -	L. E. Hart, Oberlin, O.
Second Vice-President, -	J. B. JOHNSTON, Ann Arbor, Mich.	The third annual contest will take place at Oberlin, O.	

Oratorical Association of the University of Wisconsin.

Officers.

President, - - - - -	J. J. BLAKE.	Secretary, - - - - -	L. H. FALES.
Vice-President, - - - - -	MISS MILLARD.	Treasurer, - - - - -	R. E. SMITH.

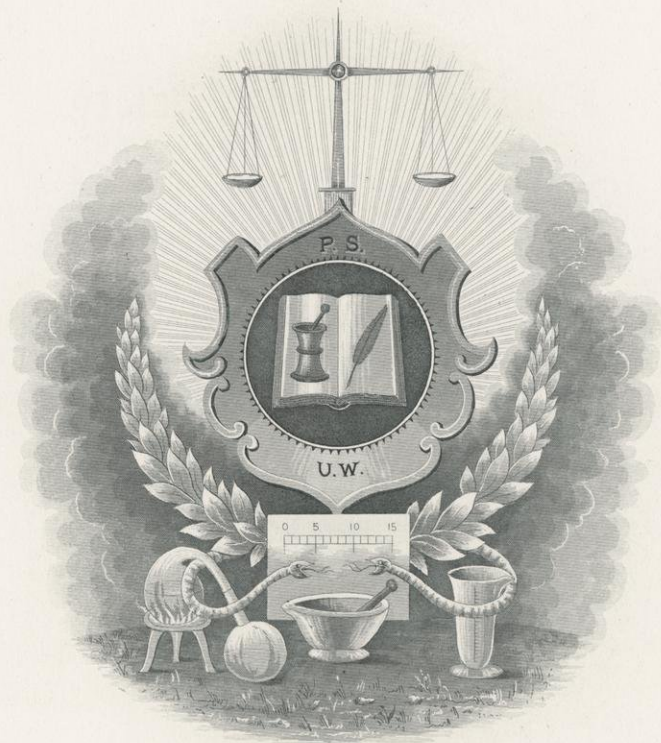
Orators of the '93 Senior Contest.

J. F. Doherty.	H. H. Jacobs.	Amanda M. Johnson.	A. R. Ziemer.
George Kroncke.	Julia E. Murphy.	M. C. Douglas.	F. M. Jackson.

Junior Exhibition.

Orators for 1893.

John M. Beffel, - - - - -	Philomathia.	Robert Rienow, - - - - -	Hesperia.
Harriet E. Crandall, - - - - -	Castalia.	Helen Kellogg, - - - - -	Laurea.
D. F. O'Keefe, - - - - -	Athena.		



E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.

Pharmaceutical Society.

Officers.

President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. O. HILFERT.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. C. TRAYSER.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. L. EMDE.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. L. EMMERICH.
Censor,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. O. RICHTMAN.
Assistant Censor,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. H. SSREHLOW.
Historian,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	O. C. RUEBHAUSEN.

History.

Two years after the establishment of the Department of Pharmacy of the University of Wisconsin it became apparent that the organization of a society for the purpose of discussing and debating pharmaceutical questions was an important factor in the education of a pharmacist.

During the first decade of its existence, which is now drawing to a close, it has experienced many ups and downs; but the past two years have marked an era of prosperity of which its members may well feel proud.

The past term's work has shown a marked stride of advancement unknown to its past history. The members of the Society have taken a greater interest in their work, and the programmes, in consequence, have been more instructive, being of a literary and musical, as well as of a pharmaceutical nature.

The enterprise of the members has been further exemplified by instituting a course of lectures given by members of the Faculty, one evening in each month.

These lectures are attended not only by the Pharmacy students, but also by those preparing for the medical profession, local physicians and pharmacists.

The meetings are held every Friday evening in the Pharmacy lecture-room, North Hall.

Members.

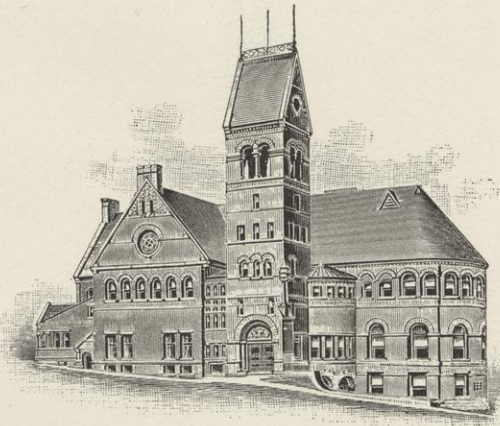
O. W. Anderson.	E. Giese.	C. W. Jackson.	O. C. Ruebhausen.	W. A. Turner.	E. H. Wehle.
H. N. Brunn.	H. O. Hilfert.	F. W. Meissner.	J. M. Sexton.	M. C. Trayser.	E. Williams.
W. J. Conly.	C. G. Hunkel.	F. C. Roberts.	M. H. Strehlow.	A. Vivian.	R. T. Williams.
H. L. Emmerich.	C. Helbing.	E. Mayer.	F. D. Timlin.	W. J. Wehle.	C. Zimmerman.
A. L. Emde.	H. Hulburt.	W. O. Richtman.			

University Young Men's Christian Association.

Officers.

G. L. HUNNER, '93	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
BENJAMIN THOMAS, '93,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President.
A. E. COE, '94.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary.
C. D. SHUART, '96,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Recording Secretary.
J. M. BEFFEL, '94,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
J. S. HOLTON, '91,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	General Secretary.
Active Members,	-	-	-	128.		Associate Members,	-	-	-	-	35.	

History.



CORNELL Y. M. C. A.

“The increase,” says a recent authority, “in the proportion of Christian collegians within the last twenty-five years is most gratifying.” At that time French infidelity flooded the colleges, and Tom Paine clubs were the fashion. The last quarter century, however, is of particular moment to us. This period has been an era of organization. [Colleges, etc., see page 3.]

Colleges were not destitute of religious societies prior to this, but most of these societies were loosely organized, they were called by different names, had different forms of constitution, and had no organic union with each other. They had not the inspiration nor the encouragement of the inter-collegiate tie.

To-day there are over 400 Young Men's Christian Associations in American colleges, working under essentially the same constitution, and with practically the same methods.

The University Association constitutes one chapter in this inter-collegiate brotherhood. In the character and scope of its work it aims to be abreast of the general collegiate movement. It is believed that increasing

usefulness has attended its growth. The all-university spirit pervades its work. Its religious meetings, its Bible classes, its receptions and its social events of whatever nature are cordially open to all. The place which the Association is designed to fill in university life is best expressed in the words of President Adams: "I have been accustomed to think of the Christian Associations as the heart of the University."

One feature of the general college work merits special mention—the building movement. In this signal respect, too, the University Association aspires to be abreast of the times. A good fund for this purpose is already in hand, and a choice location has been secured. The accompanying cut, representing the Cornell building, suggests our own prospect. It is hoped the next BADGER may contain a representation of our own building.



Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers.

President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BELLE KNAPP.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRIETT RICHARDSON.
Corresponding Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH BROWN.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NELLIE LENROOT.
Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LILLIAN HEALD.

History.

Wide-felt movements are apt to have grown from insignificant beginnings, and the Young Women's Christian Association is no exception. Twenty years ago, at the State Normal University at Normal, Illinois, the first organization was effected.

Enduring phases of modern religious activity are apt to have accompanied the growth of wiser and better phases of intellectual activity, and the Christian Associations are glad to trace their own development in the advance of university relations. Surely the best thought the nation knows is the thought of her schools, and the men and women who stand for Christian thought in Christian colleges are first for progress.

The Young Women's Christian Association is cosmopolitan in its methods and international in its organization. In 1884 there were eighty scattered and somewhat independent organizations; now the sun never sets where this peculiar phase of young women's work for women has not its representative, and college women have always been first among its organizers and supporters.

Our local Association, which was organized in 1885, with a membership of six, now numbers seventy-four earnest and intelligent women among its workers. Its growth attests the need in the University of a Christian Association, and is a measure of the encouragement it has received.

The end of all education is the "all round" development of the individual, and in so far as the Association recognizes the needs of Christian activity and is able to fulfill them, is its success assured.

University Channing Club.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	HENRY G. PARKINSON.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	LAURA ELLSWORTH.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	AUGUST H. RODEN.
Secretary,	- - - - -	WINIFRED CASE.
Historian,	- - - - -	WILLIAM W. ALLEN.

History.

The University Channing Club was organized in the fall of 1886, as a society for the reading and discussion of the works of Channing and Parker. Since that time various lines of study have been pursued; among them Comparative Religion, Public Charities, and Social and Industrial Reform.

The Channing Club aims at free and unbiased discussion of live questions in social science and practical philanthropy. The club welcomes to its membership all students of the University.

Its meetings are held alternate Sunday evenings in the parlors of the Unitarian Church.

This year papers have been given on: College Settlements, Russian Prisons, Industrial Reform Schools, Prisons of Great Britain, Public Charities of Milwaukee and Florence Nightingale.

The following lectures have also been given: "Charities and the Church."—Prof. W. G. Warner, Leland Stanford University. "The Hull House."—Mrs. Kelly, Hull House, Chicago.

Members.

HONORARY.

Dr. R. T. Ely.	W. A. Scott.	J. W. Stearns.
W. H. Rosenstengel.	D. B. Frankenburger.	Storm Bull.
C. R. Van Hise.	G. C. Comstock.	A. A. Knowlton.
Mira Stone.	D. B. Kinley.	F. J. Turner.
J. E. Olson.	A. O. Wright.	Rodney True.
Walter Smith.	T. C. Richmond.	Emma H. Blair.
Mrs. A. A. Moore.		
	'93.	
Kate Sabin.	C. B. Rogers.	F. E. Bolton.
G. H. Katz.		

Sadie Bold.
 Frank Bold.
 J. E. Webster.
 Kate D. Bucknam.

Laura Ellsworth.
 E. H. Cassels.

E. M. Smart.

'94.
 Dena Lindley.
 H. S. Youker.
 William W. Allen.
 Flora A. Barnes.

'95.
 A. H. Roden.
 Knut H. Tone.

LAW, '93.
 G. R. Whitman.

LAW, '94.
 B. C. Parkinson.
 H. G. Parkinson.

Hattie Crandall.
 Rosetta Bold.
 Winifred Case.

Gertrude C. Ross.



Bildungsverein.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	G. C. KROENCKE.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	ADELE GRAVES.
Secretary,	- - - - -	J. W. BIRKHOLOZ.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	F. J. BOLD.
Censor,	- - - - -	F. WAGNER.

History.

The Bildungsverein, the German Literary Society of the University, was organized in 1881, and has since enjoyed a prominent place among student organizations. Its progress is an evidence of increased interest in the German language and literature here as elsewhere.

It was organized to offer an opportunity for practical study of the language, supplementary to the work of the class-room.

As the population of the Northwest has so large a Teutonic element, it is fitting that here, where so many sons and daughters of the race are being educated, there should be an organized effort to secure an efficient knowledge of the mother-tongue. A practical knowledge of the language is essential to successful commercial intercourse, and is a necessary part of the tourists outfit, while scholarly attainments is impossible without an intimate acquaintance with German literature and science. The Society is competent to direct its members towards a mastery of the various phases of German activity open to them.

The Bildungsverein owes a considerable portion of its present prosperity to the head and assistants of the German department of the University, and it will be glad to welcome all who share in its interests and serve its motto: "Vorwaerts."

Members.

HONORARY.					
Wm. H. Rosenstengel.	Kathrine Allen.	Paul Reinsch.	F. J. Bold.	'94.	Fred Kull.
Susan A. Sterling.	Hans Otto.		Winifred M. Case.	H. L. Emmerich.	Herman Schmidt.
			Adele M. Graves.	Carl G. Hunkel.	
				Edward J. Henning.	
	'93.				
Chas. H. Ayer.	Geo. Kroencke.	J. E. Messerschmidt.	Laura Ellsworth.	'95.	Fred Wagner.
Fred C. Bolton.	Fred W. Meisnest.	Charles B. Rogers.	A. G. Hough.	Olga Mueller.	
Jessie Griffith.	Josephine Merk.	Knut H. Tone.		August H. Roden.	
Geo. Katz.				'96.	
			R. A. Augustin.	J. W. Birkholz.	Emma C. Wehmhoff.
			G. P. Barth.	O. H. Fischer.	

Nora Samlag.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	C. N. JOHNSON.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	O. L. CALLECOD.
Secretary,	- - - - -	J. S. LARSON.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	ROBERT CHRISTIANSON.
Censor,	- - - - -	HERMAN L. EKERN.
Historian,	- - - - -	WM. O. NEWHOUSE.

Members.

HONORARY.					
Dr. R. B. Anderson.	O. A. Buslett.	Prof. Julius E. Olson.	G. K. Anderson.	JUNIORS.	W. B. Overson.
			K. L. Ekern (L.).	L. M. Larson (L.)	
				W. O. Newhouse.	
POST-GRADUATES.					
Prof. E. C. Meland.	Theo. Running.	T. K. Urdahl.	Otto Anderson.	SOPHOMORES.	A. K. Reindahl.
			O. L. Callecod.	L. T. Gregerson.	H. S. Steensland.
				K. H. Tone.	
SENIORS.					
G. T. Flom.	C. N. Johnson.	N. P. Stenjhem (L.).	Albert Barton.	FRESHMEN.	Martin Lewis.
Amanda M. Johnson.	J. S. Larson (L.).	D. K. Tone (L.).	Nettie C. Carpenter.	Bertha M. Ellingson.	Carrie F. Smith.
				N. A. Ladd.	

Joint Debate League.

1890.

Members.

HESPERIA.

ATHENÆ.

PHILOMATHIA.

Sixteenth Joint Debate.

ATHENÆ VS. PHILOMATHIA,

AT

LIBRARY HALL,

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1893,

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK.

MUSIC—Violin Solo, - - - - - PAUL BIEFELD.

DEBATE.

“Would municipal ownership and operation of lighting works and street railroad lines be preferable to private ownership and operation in cities in the United States of 25,000 or more inhabitants? It being conceded that such change of ownership can be legally made.”

INTERPRETATION.

1. “Municipal operation” to mean direct and absolute management by the cities themselves through their officials.
2. “Lighting works” to mean gas works and electric light systems.

3. “Street railroad lines” to include all those means of transportation on rails which are organized exclusively for urban and suburban traffic.

Affirmative—Athene.

H. E. PAGE,
H. R. STEVENS.
J. M. JOHNSTON.

MUSIC—Violoncello, - - - - -

Negative—Philomathia.

J. A. PRATT.
J. B. POLLOCK.
J. E. WEBSTER.

PROF. STORM BULL.

DECISION OF QUESTION.

Decided unanimously in favor of affirmative.

JUDGES.

THE HON. NEIL BROWN.

THE REV. E. G. UPDIKE, D. D.
PRESIDENT C. K. ADAMS.

COMMITTEES.—ATHENÆ.

Arrangement.—W. W. Allen, Fred Kull, D. F. O'KEEFE.

Reception.—J. T. Lindley, M. K. Reilly, J. R. Richards.

PHILOMATHIA.

Arrangement.—H. M. Haskell, H. S. Youker, F. M. Jackson.

Reception.—W. F. Stiles, E. F. Dithmar, E. H. Cassels.

The Melvin Club.

Officers.

President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NELLIE MURPHY.
Vice-President,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHAS. O'NEILL.
Secretary,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET CARY.
Historian,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET MCGREGOR.

History.

Eight years ago several young men and women met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Melvin, and organized a Catholic society, which they named the Melvin Club.

While the Club is now essentially a University society, its organizers were residents of Madison, who wished to aid in making the college life of Catholic students pleasant and profitable.

The Melvin Club is a social and literary organization. It meets bi-weekly at the homes of its resident members, and is to-day in a most prosperous condition, having some sixty members, fifty of whom are University students.

In its social phase the Club aims, in a measure, to take the place of the home, which many of its members have left for the first time, and much of its success in this line is due to its resident members, who have so kindly extended the hospitality of their homes and have been untiring in their efforts for the welfare of the Club.

The literary work of the Club generally tends along the lines of Catholic thought, the aim being to give its members an opportunity to study the teachings, the philosophy and the position of the Catholic Church on the living issues of the day.

Members.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin.	Hon. and Mrs. J. L. O'Connor.
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Leonard.	Mrs. J. B. Winslow.

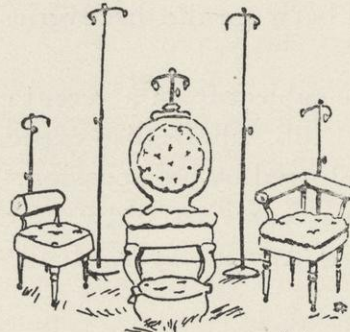
ACTIVE MEMBERS.

W. M. Brennan.	Lucy Cosgrove.	Mary Fife.
Margaret Cary.	Theresa Cosgrove.	Margaret Foran.
T. M. Casey.	J. J. Cunningham.	Lizzie Foran.
W. F. Collins.	J. F. Doherty.	M. J. Gillen.
Sadie Connor.	W. J. Donohoe.	Dr. E. J. Hart.
Marion Connell.	Mary Donovan.	Kittie Hart.
F. V. Cornish.	Mary Devine.	J. M. Higgins.
J. F. Cosgrove.	Margaret Devine.	J. T. Healy.

J. T. Hogan.
 Marie Harrington.
 G. T. Hodges.
 P. F. Joyce.
 M. W. Kalaher.
 Dadie Kelly.
 Nellie Kelly.
 E. F. Kileen.
 J. A. Kittell.
 L. G. Lefebore.
 Kittie Luft.
 Nellie Luft.
 P. H. Madigan.

S. A. Madigan.
 M. J. McCoy.
 Margaret McGregor.
 C. E. McMullen.
 B. A. Monahan.
 Mary McGovern.
 Rachel McGovern.
 Eva Murphy.
 L. B. Murphy.
 Mrs. L. B. Murphy.
 Nellie Murphy.
 Bessie O'Neill.
 Chas. O'Neill.

Susie Peters.
 Dr. John Purcell.
 W. B. Quinlan.
 M. K. Reilly.
 Eugenia Schenick.
 Pauline Steffens.
 Kittie Spencer.
 Genevieve Spencer.
 Minnie Thomson.
 Geo. Thomson.
 F. J. Rowan.
 D. W. Agnew.
 D. F. O'Keefe.



Result of an attempt of the
 "Out of Sight" Gang at having
 a picture taken

The Chemical Club.

The Chemical Club, which began its work with the Winter term, 1893, is a revival, on a more informal basis, of a club which existed some years ago. The membership of that club was drawn almost exclusively from the Faculty, but included a few members from the city and a very few students. The present Club has no formal organization. It meets periodically, usually at Dr. Hillyer's office, in the Chemical Laboratory. The object of the Club is to come somewhat into touch with Chemistry as a growing science, by reading its current literature and tracing the connection between the discoveries there recorded and knowledge previously published.

The Faculty members usually select some subject from a recent chemical journal as one suitable for study. On this a report is made by a member of the Club, who is also expected to review at some length the previous knowledge of the subject. Each report is followed by a discussion.

The following have met with the Club this year: Dr. Edw. Kremers, Dr. S. M. Babcock, Mr. F. W. Woll, Dr. H. W. Hillyer, Messrs. Urban, Kahlenberg, Austin, Ayer, Mead, Schuster, Carlton.

The Aegis.

Published Fortnightly During the College Year.

Editors.

<i>Managing,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. Katz, '93.	<i>Law School,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. M. Smart, '94.
						{ Amanda M. Johnson, '93.	<i>Local,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. Kroencke, '93.
<i>General,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	{ Miriam Hoyt, '94.	<i>Personal,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. E. Williams, '93.
						{ Estelle Hayden, '94.	<i>College News,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kate L. Sabin, '93.
						{ W. W. Allen, '94.	<i>Business Manager,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. F. O'Keefe, '94.
<i>Faculty,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Prof. G. L. Hendrickson.	<i>Assistant Business Manager,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. H. Cady, '95.
<i>Graduate,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	A. H. Sanford.								

The Aegis Association.

<i>President,</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. Kroencke.
<i>Secretary.</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. W. Myers.

Members—All subscribers to the *Aegis*.

The Daily Cardinal.

Organized in the Spring of 1892.—Published Daily During the College Year.

Editor-in-Chief, - - - - - C. C. Case.
Assistant Editor-in-Chief, - - - - - F. H. Ball.

Associate Editors, - - - - - { W. G. Bleyer.
T. U. Lyman.
M. C. Douglas.
Amanda M. Johnson.
T. H. Garry.

Reporters, - - - - -

{ W. T. Arndt.
G. T. Hodges.
L. W. Ward.
C. A. Phelps.
David Atwood.
Frank Sweet.
J. D. Maynard.
J. C. Karel.
Mary Pratt.
Belle Knapp.
{ E. E. Gray.
C. H. Gaffney.

Law School Reporters, - - - - -

The Cardinal Association.

President, - - - - - H. H. Jacobs.
Secretary, - - - - - R. B. Dunlevy.

Members—All subscribers to the *Cardinal*.

The Daily Cardinal.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

VOL. II.—No. 91.]

MADISON, WIS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

[PRICE THREE CENTS.

AN ASSURED FACT

Boat House Funds All Subscribed
and the Building will be
Completed.

A Company Formed and Articles
of Incorporation Filed with
\$4,500 Capital.

The boathouse soliciting committees have brought their labors to a successful close, and the handsome structure which has stood so long half finished on the lake-shore will be pushed rapidly to completion. The amount guaranteed is \$4,500, of which about \$4,000 was subscribed by professors, students and alumni, including 100 shares of stock of the company. The directors have been

keeping his boat in the boathouse shall be entitled to a rebate from the annual rental, which shall be fixed by the board of directors, of six per cent per annum upon the value of his shares of stock. If six per cent, however, exceed the rental charged him, no money is to be paid.

No dividends are ever to be declared to the members, and all moneys which shall be made are to be devoted to the interests of aquatic sports.

The incorporators are Clarence B. Culbertson, Harvey Clark and H. H. Jacobs.

The incorporators held their first meeting to-day at the law office of Morris and Morris, with C. B. Culbertson in the chair. The incorporators were constituted a temporary board of directors. Harvey Clark was elected as temporary president and treasurer and C. B. Culbertson as temporary vice-president and secretary.

The secretary was authorized to appoint in writing agents to collect subscriptions and issue receipts for the same, the secretary being directed to issue the shares of stock as the payments are made. Chas. Morris was appointed attorney of the corporation.

FOR THE ENGINEERS

Many and Valuable Gifts Recently Presented to the Department.

Generosity of Leading Electrical and Mechanical Supply Companies.

During the past few months the electrical engineering department has received a number of very valuable and useful gifts from various electrical firms. The General Electrical Company of New York gave two dynamos outright, while the La Roche Company of Philadelphia gave a very fine alternating machine at shop cost. These three will soon be placed on a separate shaft in the front room of the shop until the new building will be soon.

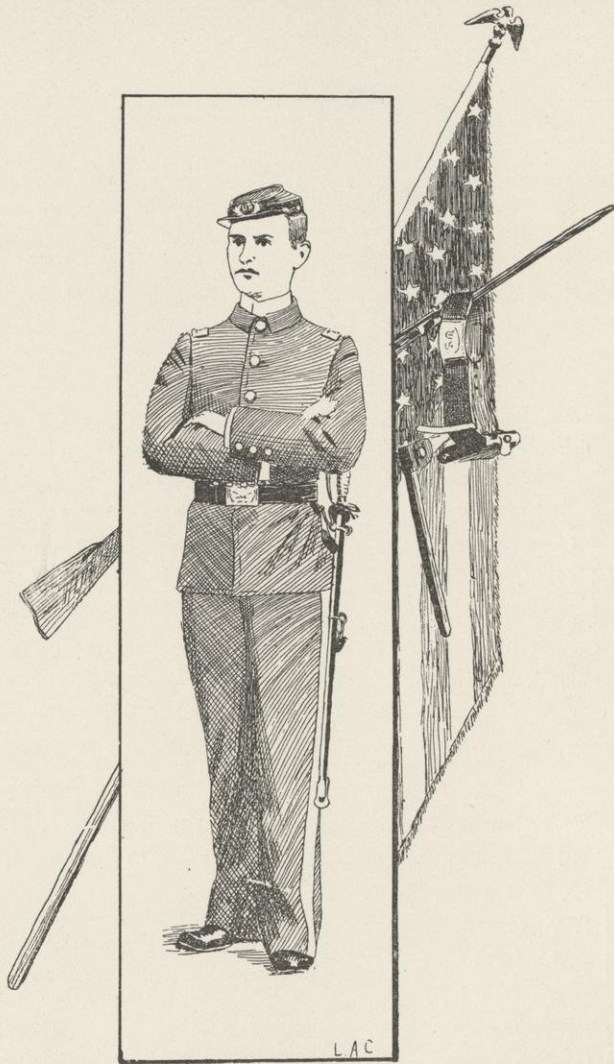
—Miss Ethel Virgin was prevented from leaving yesterday as announced, by a blockade of the trains.

—About fifty of the agricultural students interested in stock-judging are making trips to neighboring stock farms under the direction of Professor Craig.

—Fred M. Jackson, secretary of the Northwestern Oratorical league is busy these days carrying on correspondence relative to the selection of judges for the inter-collegiate contest.

—Twenty-four base ball enthusiasts responded to the call of Captain Armus yesterday afternoon and listened to a few preparatory remarks on training and were divided into two classes for work. One class meets at 4 o'clock and the other one hour later.

—Dr. Tolman's lecture this afternoon treated the subject of the cuneiform of letters. He showed through the kindness of a publisher the results of the different explorations made in Persia. This lecture is the third in a course of lectures which Dr. Tolman is giving as a 1-5 study. These lectures are held in Room 42, Science hall at 5 P. M. each Thursday and should be well attended.



Roster.

Commandant, LIEUT. H. J. McGRATH, 4th Cavalry, U. S. A.

Staff.

Adjutant,
Quartermaster,
Inspector,
Sergeant-Major,

CAPT. A. W. GRAY.
CAPT. H. E. ALLEN.
CAPT. H. R. MESSER.
CAPT. J. B. SANBORN.

Company A.

Captain, - - - - -	A. T. Fairchild.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	F. W. Thomas.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	T. T. Blakely.
First Sergeant - - - - -	Geo. Thompson.
Sergeants, - - - - -	{ B. J. Ochsner.
	{ C. K. Leith.
	{ G. P. Robinson.
	{ H. M. Trippe.
Corporals, - - - - -	{ H. Niederman.
	{ J. B. Amazeen.

Company B.

Captain, - - - - -	S. H. Cady.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	C. L. Warren.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	C. F. Burgess.
First Sergeant, - - - - -	W. B. Rubin.
Sergeants, - - - - -	{ H. G. Davies.
	{ J. V. Green.
	{ E. C. Bebb.
	{ O. E. Crooker.
Corporals, - - - - -	{ R. P. Daniels.
	{ George Thompson.

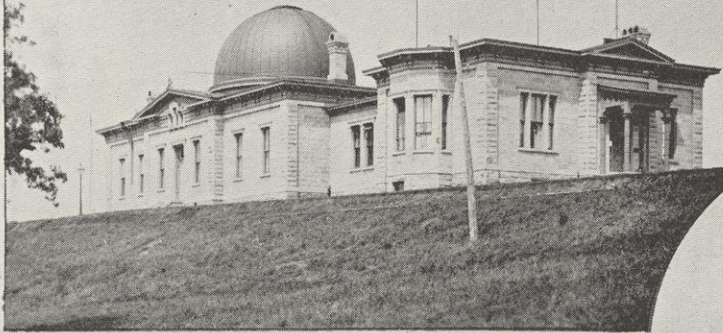
Company C.

Captain, - - - - -	G. W. Dewey.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	V. Mason.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	T. R. Brown.
First Sergeant, - - - - -	E. B. True.
Sergeants, - - - - -	{ J. S. Lyon.
	{ L. M. Ward.
	{ W. L. Bolton.
	{ A. O. Wright.
Corporals, - - - - -	{ C. M. Brown.
	{ C. B. Hayden.

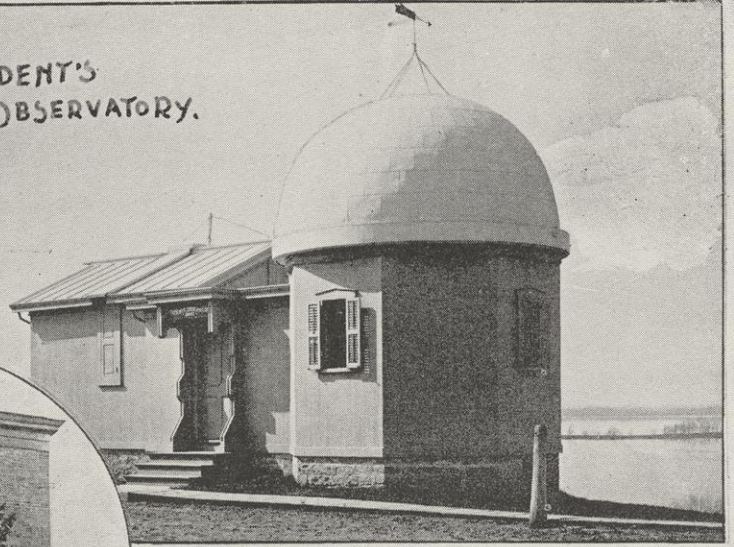
Company D.

Captain, - - - - -	F. E. Pierce.
First Lieutenant, - - - - -	C. W. Jones.
Second Lieutenant, - - - - -	G. E. Nichols.
First Sergeant, - - - - -	J. H. Bucey.
Sergeants, - - - - -	{ H. J. Noyes.
	{ C. H. Anderson.
	{ G. Katzenstein.
	{ J. D. Maynard.
Corporals, - - - - -	{ L. L. Alsted.
	{ A. F. Mendel.

WASHBURN
OBSERVATORY.



STUDENT'S
OBSERVATORY.



NORTH HALL.



LADIES' HALL.



CHEMICAL LABORATORY.



University Glee Club.

Officers.

President,
Business Manager,

N. P. STENJHEM.

F. F. BOWMAN.

Members.

First Tenor.

N. P. Stenjhem, '93 Law.
J. B. Pollock, '93.
J. F. Wilson, '96.
F. C. Krueger, '96.

Second Tenor.

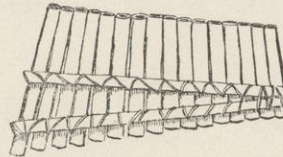
H. H. Jacobs, '93.
J. M. Beffel, '94.
L. T. Gregerson, '95.

First Bass.

F. F. Bowman, '94.
G. H. Greenbank, '95.
B. A. Monahan, '96.

Second Bass.

C. L. Lewis, '96.
J. L. Lyon, '96.
G. M. MacGregor, '94.





F. C. KRUEGER.

J. S. LYON.
G. H. GREENBANK.

F. F. BOWMAN.
PROF. W. G. SIREL.
J. M. BEFFEL.

J. F. WILSON.
PROF. F. A. PARKER.

H. H. JACOBS.
N. P. STENJHEM.

J. B. POLLOCK.
G. M. M'GREGOR.
C. L. LEWIS.

B. A. MONAHAN.
L. T. GREGERSON.

Banjo Club.

Piccolo Banjo, - - - -	Chas. M. Sanborn.	Second Banjo, - - - -	R. A. Goodrick.
Bass Banjo, - - - -	C. E. Hilbert, <i>Manager</i> .	Guitar in C, - - - -	Geo I. Wilkes.
Six-stringed Banjo, - - - -	G. H. Trautman.	Guitar in B \flat , - - - -	Chas. H. Howell.
Banjeaurine, - - - -	Geo. O. Warren, <i>Leader</i> .	Mandolin, - - - -	W. A. Curtis.
First Banjo, - - - -	Frank A. Vaughn.		



"COME LUB COME."

"O-W-Banjo-Club"



BINNER ENG. CO. MIL. CHI.

C. E. HILBERT.

C. H. HOWELL.

R. A. GOODRICK.

G. I. WILKES.

G. O. WARREN.

C. M. SANBORN.

W. A. CURTIS.

G. H. FRAUTMANN.

F. A. VAUGHN.

University Orchestra.

Officers.

Leader,	- - - - -	GEO. OTIS WARREN.
Manager,	- - - - -	C. E. HILBERT.

Bass Banjo,	- - - - -	C. E. Hilbert.	Banjo,	- - - - -	Geo. Otis Warren.
Six Stringed Banjo,	- - - - -	G. H. Trautman.	Piccolo Banjo,	- - - - -	Chas. N. Sanborn.
First Banjo,	- - - - -	Frank A. Vaughn.	Guitar in C,	- - - - -	Geo. I. Wilkes.
Second Banjo,	- - - - -	K. A. Goodrick.	Guitar in B ^b ,	- - - - -	Chas. H. Howell.
Mandolin,	- - - - -	W. A. Curtis.			



University Mandolin Club.

Officers.

Director, - - - - -
Business Manager, - - - - -

A. W. MITCHELL.
C. L. LEWIS.

Mandolins.

A. W. Mitchell.

C. L. Lewis.

H. S. McCard.

S. H. Hanks.

Flute.

A. Sames.

Guitar.

J. E. Sarles,

F. L. Martin.

C. J. Sumner.





C. J. SUMNER.

J. E. SAPLES.

C. L. LEWIS.

S. C. HANKS.
A. W. MITCHELL, JR.

H. S. M'CARD.

A. M. SAMES.

L. MARTIN.

BASE BALL
ON THE
LOWER CAMPUS
AT
3 P-M.



L.A. CURTIS.

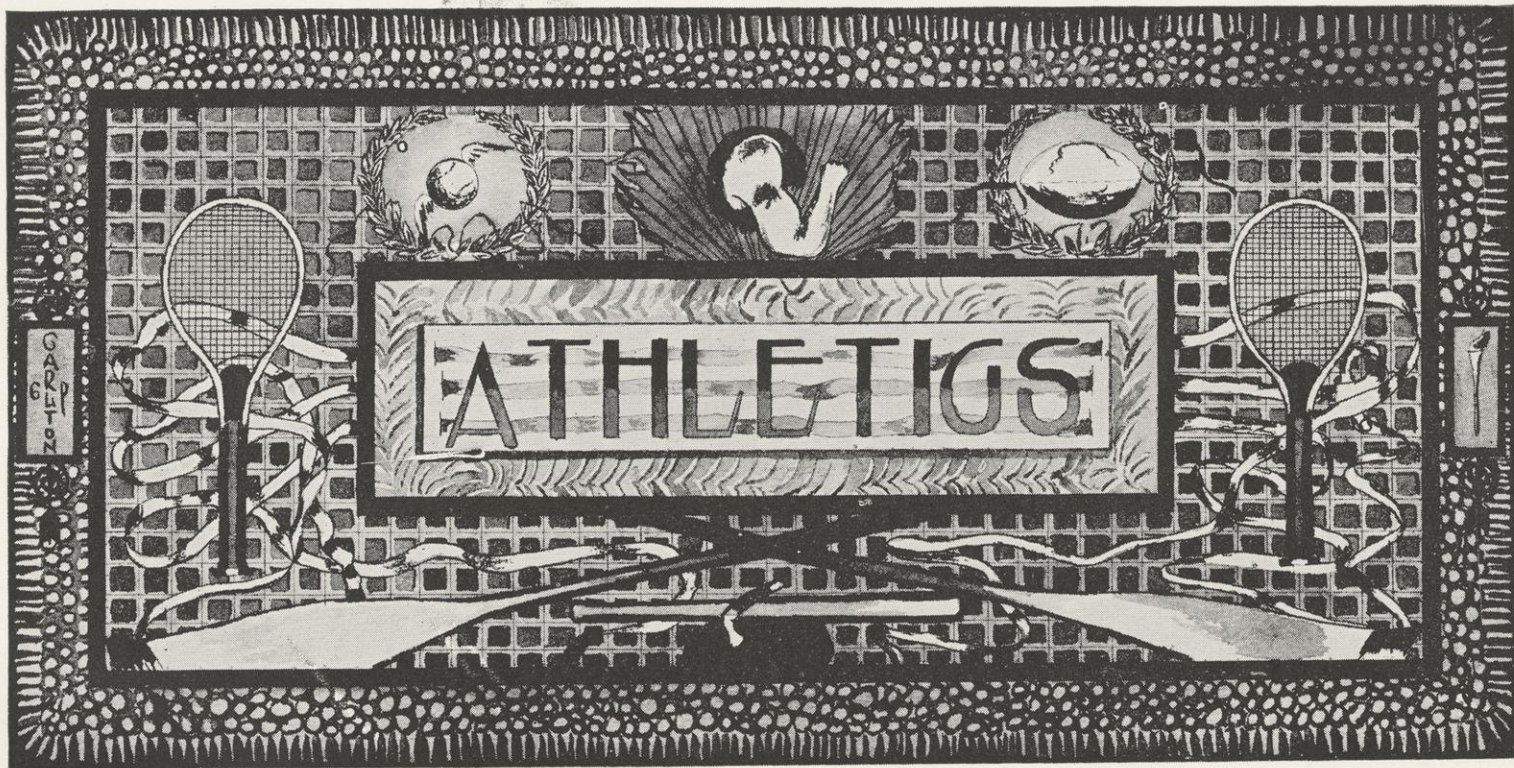
U. W. Band.

Officers.

Manager, - - - - -	J. C. KAREL.
Treasurer, - - - - -	CHARLES WILLIAMS.
Musical Director, - - - - -	W. G. SIREL.

Instrumentation.

Piccolo, - - - - -	{ E. E. Dillon. H. B. Boardman. B. D. Black.	First E ^b Alto, - - - - -	E. L. Raish.
Solo E ^b Cornet, - - - - -	E. F. Wieman.	Second E ^b Alto, - - - - -	W. C. Cunningham.
First E ^b Cornet, - - - - -	C. W. Jackson.	First B ^b Tenor, - - - - -	F. E. Dillon.
Second E ^b Cornet, - - - - -	G. W. Wilder.	Second B ^b Tenor, - - - - -	B. Alley.
Solo B ^b Cornet - - - - -	{ C. W. Lamoraux. C. J. Sumner.	Slide Trombone, - - - - -	{ Ray Foster. F. R. Borden.
First B ^b Cornet, - - - - -	J. R. Slonaker.	Baritone, - - - - -	I. J. Herrick.
Second B ^b Cornet, - - - - -	{ W. S. Wadleigh. F. W. Lucas.	B ^b Bass, - - - - -	T. W. Brazeau.
Solo Alto, - - - - -	Charles Williams.	Tuba, - - - - -	C. Slama.
		Snare Drum, - - - - -	J. C. Karel.
		Bass Drum, - - - - -	R. Aylward.



U. W. Athletic Association.

Officers.

President,	- - - - -	H. H. JACOBS, '93.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	J. C. KAREL, '94.
Secretary,	- - - - -	KNOX KINNEY, '94.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	A. E. COE, '94.

Directors.

T. U. Lyman, '94.	J. R. Richards, '96.	G. L. Hunner, '93.	R. C. Thiele, '93.
C. P. Spooner, '94.	R. N. McMynn, '94.	McGee Williams, '93.	C. C. Case, '93.
C. H. Hile, P.-G.	Fred Kull, '94.	F. W. Guilbert, '95.	W. T. Saucerman, '93.

Western Intercollegiate Athletic League.

University of Minnesota.	Northwestern University.	University of Wisconsin.	University of Michigan.
--------------------------	--------------------------	--------------------------	-------------------------

Foot Ball Department.



Manager,	- - - - -	B. R. SHURLY.
Assistant Manager,	- - - - -	C. E. HILBERT.
Captain,	- - - - -	J. D. FREEMAN.

TEAM.

Center Rush,	- - -	Fred Kull.	Left End	- - - - -	T. Y. McGovern.
Right Guard,	- - -	H. H. Jacobs.	Quarter Back,	- - - - -	T. U. Lyman.
Left Guard,	- - -	T. P. Crenshaw.	Right Half Back,	- - - - -	R. C. Thiele.
Right Tackle,	- - -	C. H. Hile.	Left Half Back	- - - - -	J. C. Karel.
Left Tackle,	- - -	J. D. Freeman, Captain.	Full Back,	- - - - -	W. F. Tratt.
Right End,	- - -	C. C. Case.			

SUBSTITUTES.

Left Guard,	- - - - -	J. H. Francis.	End,	- - - - -	J. R. Richards.
Half Back,	- - - - -	C. H. Howell.	Quarter Back,	- - - - -	W. J. Conley.
Full Back,	- - - - -	L. D. Sumner.	Tackle,	- - - - -	D. D. Smith.
Full Back,	- - - - -	F. H. Dillon.	Tackle,	- - - - -	T. P. Silverwood.
End,	- - - - -	Walter Sheldon.			

GAMES PLAYED.

Oct. 1, 1892, at Madison—U. W., 30; Beloit, 4.	Oct. 29, 1892, at Madison—U. W., 40; Minnesota, 32.
Oct. 15, 1892, at Madison—U. W., 6; Michigan, 10.	Nov. 19, 1892, at Evanston—U. W., 26.; N. W. U., 6.
Oct. 19, 1892, at LaFayette, Ind.—U. W., 4; Purdue, 32.	Nov. 24, 1892, at Milwaukee—U. W., 20; N. W. U., 6.
Oct. 22, 1892, at Milwaukee—U. W., 10; Beloit, 4.	

STANDING.

Minnesota,	- - - - -	—	Michigan,	- - - - -	—
Wisconsin,	- - - - -	—	Northwestern,	- - - - -	—



C. E. HILBERT, ASS'T MGR.

W. CONLY.

C. H. HOWELL.

C. C. CASE.

T. B. CRENSHAW.

G. F. SHERMAN.

W. F. TRATT.

B. R. SHURLY, MGR.

T. V. LYMAN.

J. D. FREEMAN, CAPT.

J. C. KAREL.

J. H. FRANCIS.

J. C. RICHARDS.

T. Y. M'GOVERN.

R. C. THIELE.

FRED. KULL.

T. P. SILVERWOOD.

C. H. HILE.

BINNER ENG. CO. MIL.-CHI.

Tennis Department.



Officers.

W. D. PARKER, JR.,
A. CARHART,

Manager.
Assistant Manager.

Members.

HONORARY.

O. D. Brandenburg.

C. N. Gregory.

FACULTY.

Prof. Barnes.
Dr. Hobbs.

Dr. Hillyer.
Prof. Jastrow.

Prof. W. A. Scott.
G. W. Moorhouse.

POST-GRADUATES.

L. W. Hatch.

J. S. Hutton.

J. W. Crook.

LAW.

R. N. McMynn.

'93.

E. Pendleton.
L. H. Fales.

E. F. Strong.
Geo. Katz.

E. M. Beeman.
W. E. Burton.

G. H. Rogers.
W. L. Ball.
G. E. Nichols.

'95.

B. D. Black.
W. N. Dillon.
R. C. Falconer.

Ernest True.
G. A. Kingsley.

'94.

G. H. True.
A. S. Weidman.
G. T. Hodges.

E. L. Raish.
W. B. Overson.
A. R. Seymour.

G. K. Anderson.
Henry Vilas.
B. R. Shurly.

J. L. Lyon.
B. L. Swashall.
R. P. Daniels.
N. S. Hopkins.

'96.

A. W. Moore.
J. C. Wheeler.
F. E. Dillon.
J. B. Sanborn.

H. J. Niederman.
W. T. Arndt.
F. S. Osgood.

Tournaments.

At Madison, June 11, '92.

Doubles—Beloit Victorious.

Wis. { B. R. Shurly, Jr.
W. D. Parker, Jr.

Beloit { H. Green.
F. Jewett.

Singles—Beloit Victorious.

Wis.—B. H. Esterly.

Beloit—F. G. Sanderson.

At Beloit, June 13, '92.

Doubles—Beloit Victorious.

Wis. { B. R. Shurly, Jr.
W. D. Parker, Jr.

Beloit { H. Green.
F. Jewett.

Singles—Beloit Victorious.

Wis.—G. M. Turner.

Beloit—W. S. Bond.



Base Ball Department.

Manager,	J. T. HOOPER.
Assistant Manager,	KNOX KINNEY.
Captain,	H. R. HAMMOND.

TEAM.

H. R. Hammond,	Captain and center field.	T. Y. McGovern,	Short-stop.
R. M. Arms,	2d base.	J. K. Simpson,	Left field.
S. D. Beebe,	3d base.	Orson Palmer,	Pitcher.
W. D. Sheldon,	Catcher.	F. A. Wheelihan,	1st base.
J. A. Week,	Right field.		

SUBSTITUTES.

F. E. Dillon.	C. H. Chappell.	E. F. Schultz.		L. C. Whittet.	W. D. Hooker.	Bert Campbell.
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University *vs.* Michigan, April 18, 1892, Madison.—Score: Michigan, 7; Wisconsin, 4.

University *vs.* Reedsburg, May 7, 1892, Madison.—Score: University, 10; Reedsburg, 4.

University *vs.* Eau Claire, May 13, 1892, Eau Claire.—Score: University, 12; Eau Claire, 10.

University *vs.* Minnesota, May 16, 1892, Minneapolis.—Score: Minnesota, 2; University, 0.

University *vs.* Grinnell, May 18, 1892, Madison.—Score: Grinnell, 6; University, 1.

University *vs.* Beloit, May 25, 1892, Beloit.—Score: University, 4; Beloit, 3.

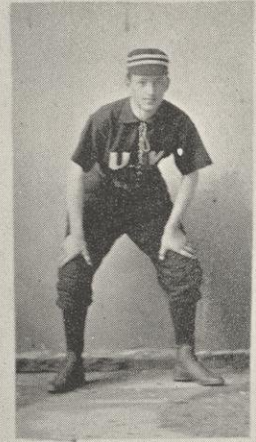
University *vs.* Northwestern, May 26, 1892, Evanston.—Score: University, 8; Northwestern, 7.

University *vs.* Lake Forest, May 30, 1892, Milwaukee.—Score: University, 8; Lake Forest, 2.

University *vs.* Minnesota, June 4, 1892, Madison.—Score: University, 9; Minnesota, 1.

University *vs.* Northwestern, June 6, 1892, Madison.—Score: University, 7; Northwestern, 0.

University *vs.* Beloit, June 11, 1892, Madison.—University, 2; Beloit, 1.



U·W·BASE-

-BALL TEAM.

BRUNER ENG. CO. MIL. WIS.

F. E. DILLON.
H. R. HAMMOND, Captain.
F. A. WHEELIHAN.

W. D. SHELDON.
J. T. HOOPER, Manager.
J. K. SIMPSON.

E. F. SCHULTZ.
KNOX KINNEY, Asst. Mgr.
T. Y. M'GOVRAN.

S. D. BEEBE.
ORSON PALMER.
J. A. WIEK.

University Boat House Company.

Incorporated—Capital Stock, \$4,500.00.

Incorporators.

C. B. Culbertson.

Harvey Clark.

Officers.

President and Treasurer,

HARVEY CLARK.

Vice-President and Secretary,

C. B. CULBERTSON.

History.

The elegant two-story boat house, situated just back of the site of the new gymnasium was first conceived last spring. The Boat Club was organized in the Spring term of 1891. The question of providing a boat house was brought up, and parties succeeded in raising a subscription of from eight to nine hundred dollars. The contracts were let and work commenced immediately. Payments were made, during the summer, amounting to fifteen hundred dollars. As no further payments were made the work ceased. The Faculty then appointed a committee to draw up a method of overcoming the difficulty, and call a college meeting. This, the largest meeting in the history of the college, took place December 13th, and was presided over by President Adams. The plan adopted was to form a stock company with a capital of four thousand five hundred dollars, to be issued in shares of five dollars each. Two-thirds of the stock to be held by the Faculty, students or Alumni of the University. Rousing speeches were made; and the fact that before the meeting disbanded seventeen hundred dollars was subscribed shows that college spirit was not lacking. The ladies, either individually or through their societies, took four hundred dollars' worth of stock. The stock is at present nearly all taken, and the success of the enterprise assured.

Aquatic Department.

Varsity Crew.

H. H. Morgan, '93, Coxswain.
W. T. Saucerman, '93, Bow.
C. C. Case, '93, stroke, Captain.

E. J. Ohmstad, '94, 3d.
O. Rohn, '94, 4th.

J. D. Freeman, '94, 5th.
J. F. A. Pyre, '92, 6th.

H. H. Jacobs, '93, 7th.
H. B. Boardman, '93, Stroke.

Class Crews.

SENIOR CREW.

E. P. Worden, Coxswain.	J. F. A. Pyre.
H. F. Hamilton.	Louis Kahlenberg.
H. B. Gregg.	Harry Sheldon.
H. E. Rogers, Captain.	F. H. Bartlett, Stroke.
C. H. Maxon.	

JUNIOR CREW.

H. J. Harris, Coxswain.	J. G. Wray.
T. H. Garry.	L. H. Fahles.
G. D. Pease.	C. H. Ayer.
C. C. Case, Captain.	H. P. Boardman, Stroke.
A. R. Ziemer.	

SOPHOMORE CREW.

C. D. Cleveland, Coxswain.	A. E. Coe.
W. W. Allen.	L. A. Curtis.
R. H. Beebe.	G. N. Knapp.
J. D. Freeman, Captain.	Oscar Rohn, Stroke.
E. J. Ohnstadt.	

FRESHMAN CREW.

F. H. Ball, Coxswain.	S. H. Cady.
Carl Kummel.	F. W. Guilbert.
F. D. Warner, Captain.	W. O. Newhouse.
J. F. Gilmore.	C. H. Howell, Stroke.
J. B. Schreiter.	

SENIOR LAW CREW.

T. J. Berri, Coxswain.	G. L. Miner.
J. B. Kerr, Captain.	Theodore Kronshage.
W. H. Coyne.	Max Heck.
D. H. Walker.	E. W. De Moe, Stroke.
A. A. Bruce.	

JUNIOR LAW CREW.

Harry Morton, Coxswain,	H. J. Rooney.
L. C. Wheeler, Captain.	J. T. Hogan.
William Smeiding.	John Elsworth.
C. E. McMullen,	J. C. Thompson, Stroke.
G. H. Daubner.	



W. T. SAUCERMAN.

J. D. FREEMAN.

H. MORGAN, Coxswain.

H. H. JACOBS.

A. E. COE.

C. C. CASE.

O. ROHN.

J. F. A. PYRE.

Second Annual Regatta on Lake Mendota.

Friday, June 3, 1892.

EIGHTS.

Three-quarters of a Mile and Return.

Senior—Freshman, - - -	Seniors—11 min. 52 sec.
Sophomore—Junior, - - -	Sophomores—11 min. 25 sec.
Sophomore—Senior, - - -	Sophomores—11 min. 10 sec.

SINGLE SCULL.

James Henderson.	E. L. Case.
Henderson—13 min. 19 sec.	

HALF-MILE PLEASURE BOAT.

W. and H. Burton.	Chapman and Howard.
Burton Bros—2 min. 25 sec.	

DOUBLE SCULL.

Joseph Evans—C. C. Case.	James Henderson—E. L. Case.
Henderson and Case—12 min. 32 sec.	

Starter, - - - - -	PROF. SMITH.
Judges on Time and Finish, - - - - -	PROF. SCHLICHTER and J. M. BEFFEL.
Umpire, - - - - -	HEATHERNS.



plays, the phenomenal play of Bird, the conquests of Timlin, and Henning's wonderful smash shot, which knocked four stones out of the ring and also the end of the building and won the everlasting admiration of all the girls. The boys would gladly have prolonged the sport indefinitely, but train time drew on and the presence of Hicks was already beginning to disintegrate the ice, so they were obliged to shake hands with their kind friends and return to Madison. All that is needed for the establishment of this fascinating sport at Madison is a rink, and of this we are already assured, for Hicks has asserted that he will bring his influence to bear upon the legislature and secure an appropriation of no less than \$5,000, with which there shall be erected upon the University grounds an edifice of stone which shall be a thing of beauty and, to all the lovers of this noble game, a joy forever.

Curling Club.

OFFICERS.				
President,	E. J. HENNING.	Vice President,	CARL KUMMEL.	
Secretary,	W. L. WOODWARD.	Treasurer,	E. M. EVANS.	
MEMBERS.—Honorary.				
Hon. John Johnston.	W. P. McLaren.	Jas. A. Bryden.	J. S. Hotton.	
G. W. Moorhouse.	W. M. Thomas.	J. W. Decker.	R. H. True.	
MEMBERS.				
John Huges.	C. Englebracht.	E. L. Hicks.	G. M. MacGregor.	H. S. Bird.
E. J. Henning.	C. H. Kummel.	A. P. Tompkins.	L. A. Curtis.	H. J. Harris.
C. J. Connor.	W. J. Woodward.	H. B. Alverson.	E. M. Evans.	

History.

THE U. W. Curling Club was organized during the winter of 1892, and owes its existence largely to the interest and assistance of the Hon. John Johnston, of Milwaukee, who, at the close of a lecture which he had delivered in Library Hall, explained the game to a number of interested students. A club was organized, a membership fee of one dollar was decided upon, and, with the funds accruing from this source, blocks were purchased, and with others generously donated by Mr. Johnston and other magnanimous citizens of the state, practice was begun upon Lake Mendota, and continued with great interest as long as meteorological conditions of the winter allowed. The heavy blanket of snow which has covered the frozen surface of Lake Mendota this winter has been a damp one upon the aspirations of the Curling Club. After hours spent in toil in clearing off sufficient space for a rink, the members have sought their couches, and passed the night with visions of the whirling stones sliding over the slippery ice, only to awake in the morning to find that rude Boreas had set their work at naught, and that the scene of yesterday's labors was again covered with the desert snows of Mendota. Indeed the season of '92-93 would afford little to be chronicled were it not for the trip to Poynette—for the large-hearted citizens of this burg, skilled

in the art of curling, they hold the Morgan medal, and possessing a model rink, lighted by Pittsburg lamps and heated by—but they don't heat curling rinks—invited the club to come up and receive some points in the science. Hence the flower and, as it subsequently appeared, also some of the chivalry of the U. W. curlers, armed with their trusty brooms, boarded the Portage train at 11 A. M. on the 18th of February for Poynette. The team was received at the station by a deputation of citizens, and carefully conveyed in a carry-all to a restaurant. After showing what they could do in the line of hospitality, which left nothing to be desired, the Poynetteers proceeded to show a little of what they might do in the line of curling. All the afternoon was amicable warfare waged at the rink amid the crashing of blocks, the shouting of skips and the uproar of Curtis's sweater, while the young ladies of the village sat in the apartment prepared for spectators, and admired the skillful shots, and the perpetrators of them. The features of the game were: Hicks's brilliant

Curling Contest, U. W. vs. Poynette.*

Poynette, Wis., Feb. 18, 1893.

RINK 1.

U. W.—E. L. Hicks, '94, skip; E. J. Henning, '94;
 A. P. Tomkins, '96; W. L. Woodward, '94.
 Poynette—J. C. Jamison, '88, skip; W. McCulloch,
 J. Hall and A. G. Harrison.

HEAD.	POYNETTE.	U. W.
1	1	0
2	1	0
3	2	0
4	0	1
5	0	2
6	2	0
7	1	0
8	0	1
9	0	2
Totals.....	7	6

RINK 2.

U. W.—H. A. Alverson '93, skip; H. S. Bird, '94;
 L. A. Curtis, '94, and F. D. Timlin, '94.
 Poynette—B. Kinnear, skip; E. E. Haight, R. C.
 Young and F. Johnson.

HEAD.	POYNETTE.	U. W.
1	1	0
2	0	1
3	2	0
4	1	0
5	1	0
6	0	2
Totals.....	5.....	3

*Holders of Morgan Medal.



U. W. Cyclers.

President,	- - - - -	L. W. MYERS.
Vice-President,	- - - - -	L. H. FALES.
Secretary,	- - - - -	W. L. BALL.
Treasurer,	- - - - -	C. M. SHARPSTEIN.
Captain,	- - - - -	F. D. WARNER.
Lieutenant,	- - - - -	J. E. SARLES.

U. W. Team of 1892.

O. Zimmerman.	B. D. Black.	G. T. Hodges.		F. D. Warner.	C. L. Lewis.	L. H. Fales.
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Members.

C. H. Anderson.	L. H. Fales.	G. T. Hodges.	L. W. Myers.	J. E. Sarles.	L. C. Wheeler.
W. L. Ball.	W. R. Fairchild.	L. T. Hill.	G. M. Newton.	H. C. Schofield.	Stanley Wheeler.
C. R. Blumenfield.	A. R. Hager.	C. L. Lewis.	E. F. Niedecken.	A. B. Schuette.	O. Zimmerman.
B. D. Black.	C. D. Hastings.	F. W. Meissner.	G. H. Rogers.	W. A. Turner.	A. R. Ziemer.
C. E. Blomgren.					



L. A. CURTIS.

W. W. ALLEN.

OSCAR ROHN, Stroke.

C. D. CLEVELAND, Coxswain.

J. D. FREEMAN, Capt.

E. J. OHNSTADT.

G. N. KNAPP.

R. H. BEEBE.

A. E. COE.



Mendota Canoe Club.

Commodore,	S. C. HANKS.
Vice-Commodore,	CARL FELKER.
Secretary and Treasurer,	F. H. FORD.

MEMBERS.

C. L. Williams.	Russel Jackson.
Carl Felker.	J. A. Wick.
R. H. Beebe.	S. C. Hanks.
H. S. Blake.	A. H. Ford.
F. H. Ford.	F. H. Ball.
J. B. Sanborn.	C. D. Cleveland.

University Field Day.

May 27, 1892.

Fair Grounds.



Manager Track Athletics, - - - - -
 Assistant Manager Track Athletics - - - - -

JUDGES :

Thos. Morgan, - - - - -	} Time.
M. R. Doyon, - - - - -	
S. A. Harper, - - - - -	
Lieut. J. McGrath, - - - - -	} Measurements and Finish.
Prof. N. O. Whitney, - - - - -	
D. D. Warner, - - - - -	

Starter, - - - - -	Lieut. Jas. A. Cole.	
Judge of Walking, - - - - -	L. B. Murphy.	
Announcer, - - - - -	Harvey Clark.	
Secretary, - - - - -	Knox Kinney.	
Marshalls, - - - - -	} E. T. Munger. Fred. Kull. David O'Keefe.	

Records.

Mile Walk, - - - - -	M. W. Heck, '92 (Law), - - - - -	7 min. 47½ sec.
50 Yard Dash, - - - - -	L. D. Sumner, '93, - - - - -	5½ sec.
Half-mile Run, - - - - -	E. B. Copeland, '95, - - - - -	2 min. 8 sec.
Standing Broad Jump (with weights), - - - - -	G. E. Morton, '93 (Law), - - - - -	12 ft. 2¾ in.
100 Yard Dash, - - - - -	L. D. Sumner, '93, - - - - -	10¼ sec.
880 Yard Bicycle Dash, - - - - -	F. D. Warner, '95, - - - - -	1 min. 41½ sec.
Standing High Jump, - - - - -	R. C. Thiele, '93, - - - - -	4 ft. 6.2 in.
220 Yard Dash, - - - - -	L. D. Sumner, '93, - - - - -	24 sec.
Running Broad Jump, - - - - -	W. F. Tratt, '95, - - - - -	18 ft. ½ in.
Hitch and Kick, - - - - -	R. L. Holt '95 and G. E. Morton '93 (Law), tie, - - - - -	8 ft. 1 in.
Mile Run, - - - - -	E. B. Copeland, '95, - - - - -	4 min. 51¾ sec.
Foot Ball Kick, - - - - -	J. F. A. Pyre, '92, - - - - -	132 ft. 1 in.
440 Yard Dash, - - - - -	G. E. Williams, '93, - - - - -	55½ sec.
Running High Jump, - - - - -	R. L. Holt, '95, H. J. Harris, '93, - - - - -	5 ft. 1¾ in.
Putting Shot, - - - - -	W. A. Baehr, '94, - - - - -	36 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault, - - - - -	H. J. Harris, '93, - - - - -	9 ft. 3½ in.
Hop, Skip and Jump, - - - - -	R. C. Thiele, '93, - - - - -	37 ft. 8¾ in.
Bicycle Race (1 mile), - - - - -	F. D. Warner, '95, - - - - -	2 min. 59¾ sec



Sophomore-Freshman Field Day.

Friday, October 14, 1892.

50-Yard Dash, - - -	W. F. Tratt, '95, - - -	5 4-5 sec.	Running Broad Jump, - - -	W. F. Tratt, '95, - - -	17 ft. 8 in.
Quarter-Mile Bicycle, - - -	F. D. Warner, '96, - - -	No time.	Foot-ball Kick for Distance, - - -	F. E. Dillon, '96, - - -	101 ft. 10½ in.
Standing High Jump, - - -	C. H. Kummel, '95, - - -	4ft. 2 in.	Half-Mile Run, - - -	E. B. Copeland, '95, - - -	2 min. 17 sec.
440-Yard Dash, - - -	E. B. Copeland, '95, - - -	56¼ sec.	Running High Jump, - - -	R. L. Holt, '95, - - -	4 ft. 11½ in.
Base Ball Throw for Distance,	F. W. Guilbert, '95, - - -	282 feet.	Half-Mile Bicycle, - - -	O. B. Zimmerman, '96,	1 min. 24½ sec.
Three-Legged Race, - - -	{ W. F. Tratt, '95, } - - -	10 sec.	Hitch and Kick, - - -	R. L. Holt, '95, - - -	7 ft. 8 in.
	{ G. H. Trautman, '95, }		100-Yard Dash, - - -	W. F. Tratt, '95, - - -	10 4-5 sec.

Varsity Records.

Mile Walk,	M. W. Heck (Law), '92, May 27, 1892,	7 min. 47¼ sec.
50 Yard Dash,	L. D. Sumner, '93, May 27, 1892,	5½ sec.
Half-mile Run,	E. B. Copeland, '95, May 27, 1892,	2 min. 8 sec.
Standing Broad Jump (with weights),	G. E. Morton (Law), '93, May 27, 1892,	12 ft. 2¾ in.
100 Yard Dash,	L. D. Sumner, '93, May 27, 1892,	10¼ sec.
880 Yard Bicycle Dash,	F. D. Warner, '95, May 27, 1892,	1 min. 21½ sec.
Standing High Jump,	G. W. Conner, 1882,	4 ft. 11½ in.
220 Yard Dash,	L. D. Sumner, '93, May 27, 1892,	24 sec.
Running Broad Jump,	W. F. Tratt, '95, May 27, 1892,	18 ft. ½ in.
Hitch and Kick,	G. E. Morton, '91, 1890,	8 ft. 4-5 in.
Mile Run,	E. B. Copeland, '95, May 27, 1892,	4 min. 57¾ sec.
Foot Ball Kick,	E. J. Ohnstad, '94, October 23, 1891,	134.9 ft.
440 Yard Dash,	G. E. Williams, '93, May 27, 1892,	55½ sec.
Running High Jump,	A. E. Diment, 1887,	5 ft. 4½ in.
Putting 16 lb. Shot,	W. A. Baehr, '94, May 27, 1892,	36 ft. 4 in.
Pole Vault,	H. J. Harris, '93, May 27, 1892,	9 ft. 3½ in.
Hop, Step and Jump	A. E. Diment, 1887,	43 ft. 1 in.
Mile Bicycle Race,	F. D. Warner, '95, May 27, 1892,	2 min. 59¾ sec.
Base Ball Throw (distance),	O. D. Brandenburg, 1882,	382 ft. 3 in.

(Longest throw ever made by a collegian.)



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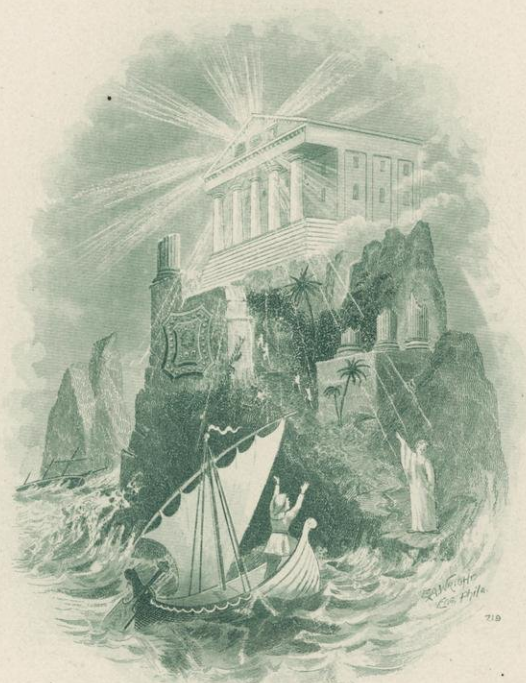
Fraternitas

Beta Theta Pi.

Founded in 1839.

Roll of Active Chapters.

1839.	Alpha, - - -	Miami University.	1873.	Alpha Pi, - - -	University of Wisconsin.
1841.	Beta, - - -	Western Reserve University.	1873.	Rho, - - -	Northwestern University.
1841.	Beta Kappa, - - -	Ohio University.	1874.	Alpha Sigma, - - -	Dickinson College.
1842.	Epsilon, - - -	Centre College.	1874.	Beta Delta, - - -	Cornell University.
1842.	Gamma, - - -	Washington and Jefferson College.	1875.	Sigma, - - -	Stevens Institute of Technology.
1843.	Eta, - - -	Harvard College.	1875.	Beta Zeta, - - -	St. Lawrence University.
1845.	Delta, - - -	DePauw University,	1876.	Upsilon, - - -	Boston University.
1845.	Pi, - - -	Indiana University.	1878.	Alpha Chi, - - -	Johns Hopkins University.
1845.	Lambda, - - -	University of Michigan.	1879.	Omega, - - -	University of California.
1845.	Tau, - - -	Wabash College.	1879.	Beta Eta, - - -	Maine State College.
1847.	Kappa, - - -	Brown University.	1879.	Beta Beta, - - -	University of Mississippi.
1850.	Zeta, - - -	Hampden-Sidney College.	1880.	Phi, - - -	University of Pennsylvania.
1850.	Omicron, - - -	University of Virginia.	1880.	Beta Theta, - - -	Colgate University.
1852.	Eta Prime, - - -	University of North Carolina.	1881.	Nu, - - -	Union College.
1853.	Theta, - - -	Ohio Wesleyan University.	1881.	Alpha Alpha, - - -	Columbia College.
1853.	Iota, - - -	Hanover College.	1881.	Beta Iota, - - -	Amherst College.
1854.	Mu, - - -	Cumberland University.	1884.	Beta Lambda, - - -	Vanderbilt University.
1856.	Xi, - - -	Knox College.	1886.	Theta Delta, - - -	Ohio State University.
1858.	Phi, - - -	Davidson College.	1886.	Beta Omicron, - - -	University of Texas.
1860.	Chi, - - -	Beloit College.	1888.	Alpha Tau, - - -	University of Nebraska.
1861.	Psi, - - -	Bethany College.	1888.	Alpha Upsilon, - - -	Pennsylvania State University.
1866.	Alpha Beta, - - -	Iowa State University.	1888.	Alpha Zeta, - - -	Denver University.
1867.	Alpha Gamma, - - -	Wittenberg College.	1889.	Beta Upsilon, - - -	Syracuse University.
1868.	Alpha Delta, - - -	Westminster College.	1889.	Alpha Omega, - - -	Dartmouth College.
1868.	Alpha Epsilon, - - -	Iowa Wesleyan University.	1890.	Mu Epsilon, - - -	Wesleyan University.
1869.	Alpha Eta, - - -	Denison University.	1890.	Beta Nu, - - -	University of Cincinnati.
1870.	Alpha Kappa, - - -	Richmond College.	1890.	Beta Pi, - - -	University of Minnesota.
1872.	Alpha Lamda, - - -	University of Wooster.	1891.	Beta Gama, - - -	Rutgers College.
1872.	Alpha Nu, - - -	University of Kansas.	1892.	Beta Chi, - - -	Lehigh University.
1873.	Xi, - - -	Randolph-Macon College.			



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Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Pi Chapter.

Fratres in Urbe.

C. R. Barnes, Ph. D. (Professor of Botany, U. W.)	F. K. Conover, A. B., LL. B.	Harry E. Briggs, B. L., LL. B.	D. C. Woodward, M. E.
F. M. Tisdell, B. A. (Instructor in Elocution.)	H. B. Faville, A. B., M. D.	C. M. Conradson, M. E.	C. M. Morris, A. B., LL. B.
	F. M. Brown.	F. A. Lyman, M. D.	J. F. A. Pyre, B. L.
		G. S. Cox.	E. B. Skinner, A. B.

Fratres in Universitate.

	SENIORS.		SOPHOMORES.
Charles Chester Case.	Harry B. Boardman.	Lucius K. Chase.	George H. Burgess.
Herbert H. Jacobs.	Edward L. Hardy.	George H. Trautmann.	George O'Neil.
Hubert E. Page.	James C. Hain.	Walter F. Tratt.	Harry D. Hamilton.
		Charles F. Burgess.	Charles H. Howell.
	JUNIORS.		FRESHMEN.
William W. Allen.	William Baehr.	Louis M. Ward.	Chas. H. Bunting.
Robert Rienow.		Charles A. Phelps.	Harry J. Noyes.
		Chas. Sumner.	George P. Robinson.

Law School.

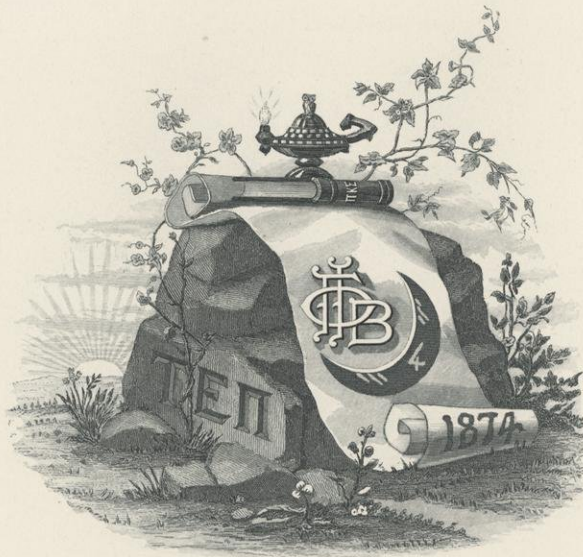
	SENIORS.		JUNIORS.
Charles A. Dickson, B. L.	Clyde H. Sedgwick.	Willis V. Silverthorn.	Charles M. Williams.
Herbert N. Laffin.			

Gamma Phi Beta.

Founded at Syracuse University in 1874.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha,	-	-	-	Syracuse University.	Depta,	-	-	-	Boston University.
Beta,	-	-	-	University of Michigan.	Epsilon,	-	-	-	Northwestern University.
GAMMA,	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.					



DREKA PHILA

Gamma Chapter.

Founded in 1875.

Sorores in Urbe.

Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, B. L.

Helen Steensland, B. L. (Eng.)

Annie Chapman.

Florence E. Baker, B. A.

Sorores in Universitate.

SENIORS.

Martha S. Baker.
Ella Davis.
Beulah Houston.

Pauline Richardson.
Harriet Smith.

JUNIORS.

Kate Bucknam.
Flora Barnes.
Ina Judge.

Bertha Kellett.
Kathryn Mathewson.
Etta M. Smith.

Helen Baker.
Alice Bunting.
Laura Case.
Corinne Garlichs.

Effie Chase.
Addie Loeper.
Alice Pierce.
Mary L. Pratt.

SOPHOMORES.

Mary Gray.
May Pendleton.
Julia Richardson.
Gertrude Ross.

FRESHMEN.

Laura V. Sparks.
Ada G. Sumner.
Georgie I. Virgin.

Delta Gamma.

Founded at Oxford, Miss., 1874.

Roll of Chapters.

Eta,	-	-	-	Buchtel College.	Chi,	-	-	-	Cornell University.
Omega,	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.	Xi,	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Alpha,	-	-	-	Mount Union College.	Phi,	-	-	-	University of Colorado,
Sigma,	-	-	-	Northwestern University.	Tau,	-	-	-	University of Iowa.
LAMBDA,	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.	Delta,	-	-	-	University of Lower California.
Zeta,	-	-	-	Albion College.	Kappa,	-	-	-	University of Nebraska.

Alumnæ Chapter.

Theta, - - - - - Cleveland, Ohio.



Drexel, Phila.

Omega of Delta Gamma.

Sorores in Urbe.

HONORARY—MRS. Aubertine Moore.

Mrs. Charles Slichter.
Mrs. James L. O'Connor.
Mrs. Fred M. Brown.
Mrs. Frederick Turneure.
Florence Cornelius.
Florence Pettingill.

Maud Gernon.
Ella Gernon.
Frances Bunn.
Amelia Stevens.
Carletta Anderson.
Katherine Allen.

Alice Taylor.
Bertha Cassoday.
Florence Stearns.
Grace Lamb.
Mabel Bushnell.
Amy Young.

Mary Main.
Helen McMyynn.
Blanche Harper.
Annie Stewart.
Sophie Lewis.

Sorores in Universitate.

SENIORS.

Carrie A. Owen.

JUNIORS.

Catherine C. Cleveland.	Elizabeth B. Mills.
Catherine M. Clawson.	Lucy K. McGlachlin.
Alice Foltz.	Nellie S. Noyes.
Mary S. Foster.	M. Ada Walker.

SOPHOMORES.

Jessie L. Hand.
Harriet M. Pope.

FRESHMEN.

Susie M. Drake.

Delta Upsilon.

Founded at Williams College in 1834.

Non-Secret.

Roll of Chapters.

Williams College,	- - - - -	1834.	University of Michigan,	- - - - -	1873.
Union College,	- - - - -	1838.	Northwestern University,	- - - - -	1880.
Hamilton College,	- - - - -	1847.	Harvard University,	- - - - -	1880.
Amherst College,	- - - - -	1847.	University of Wisconsin,	- - - - -	1885.
Adelbert College of Western Reserve University,	- - - - -	1847.	La Fayette College,	- - - - -	1885.
Colby University,	- - - - -	1850.	Columbia College,	- - - - -	1885.
Rochester University,	- - - - -	1852.	Lehigh University,	- - - - -	1886.
Middlebury College,	- - - - -	1856.	Tufts College,	- - - - -	1886.
Rutgers College,	- - - - -	1858.	De Pauw University,	- - - - -	1887.
Brown University,	- - - - -	1860.	University of Pennsylvania,	- - - - -	1888.
Colgate University,	- - - - -	1865.	University of Minnesota,	- - - - -	1890.
University of the City of New York,	- - - - -	1865.	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	- - - - -	1891.
Cornell University,	- - - - -	1869.	Bowdoin College,	- - - - -	1892.
Marietta College,	- - - - -	1870.			

Alumni Associations.

1876. New York.	1883. Rhode Island.	1883. Chicago.	1884. Cleveland.
1884. New England.	1884. Rochester.	1884. Minneapolis.	
1887. Albany.	1889. Garfield, Springfield, Mass.	1889. Syracuse.	1890. Buffalo.



"Delta : Upsilon"

BINNER ENG. CO. MIL.-CHI.

Wisconsin Chapter.

1885.

Resident Members.

Hon. J. G. McMynn,	-	-	-	Williams, '48.	Thomas A. Polleys,	-	-	-	-	Wisconsin, '88.
Rev. H. A. Minor,	-	-	-	Williams, '53.	Rodney H. True,	-	-	-	-	Wisconsin, '90.
Hon. W. G. Walker,	-	-	-	Colgate, '66.	Andrew A. Bruce,	-	-	-	-	Wisconsin, '90.

Faculty.

Edward Kremers, Ph. G., M. S., Ph. D.,	-	Wisconsin, '88.	Will. B. Cairnes, A. M.,	-	-	-	Wisconsin, '90
Walter M. Smith, B. A.,	-	Wisconsin, '90.	Paul S. Reinsch, B. A.,	-	-	-	Wisconsin, '92.

SENIORS.

Malcolm C. Douglas.	E. Ray Stevens.
Robert B. Dunley.	Lawrence C. Whittet.

JUNIORS.

Horace P. Boardman.	Burt R. Shurly.
Charles F. Hawley.	Burr R. Tarrant.
George M. Newton.	Gordon H. True.
W. Downs Parker, Jr.	

SOPHOMORES.

Charles T. Hutson.	Theodore P. Schumann.
W. Ernest Marcher.	Ernest B. True.
Frederick P. Schumann.	Clyde L. Warren.

FRESHMEN.

Frederick L. Martin.	Jesse W. Page.
Thomas H. McWilliams.	Shurley B. Tarrant.

Kappa Alpha Theta.

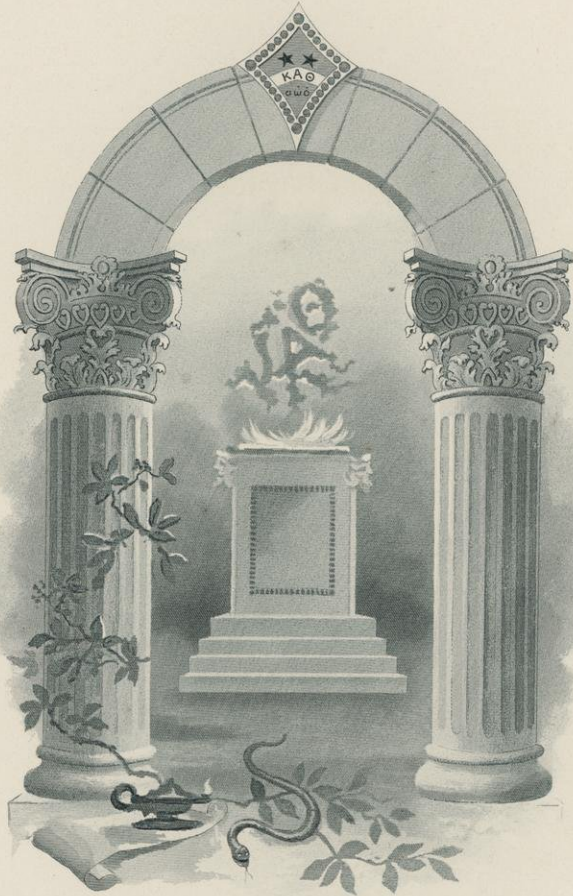
Founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., January 27, 1870.

Active Chapter Roll.

Alpha,	-	-	-	De Pauw University.	Pi,	-	-	-	-	Albion College.
Beta,	-	-	-	Indiana State University.	Tau,	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.
Delta,	-	-	-	Illinois University.	Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.
Epsilon,	-	-	-	Wooster University.	Phi,	-	-	-	-	Leland Stanford, Jr.
Iota,	-	-	-	Cornell University.	Chi,	-	-	-	-	Syracuse University.
Kappa,	-	-	-	University of Kansas.	Psi,	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
Lambda,	-	-	-	University of Vermont.	Omega,	-	-	-	-	University of California.
Mu,	-	-	-	Alleghany College.	Alpha Beta,	-	-	-	-	Swarthmore College.
Nu,	-	-	-	Hanover College.	Alpha Gamma,	-	-	-	-	University of Ohio.
Omicron,	-	-	-	University of Southern California.						

Alumnæ Chapter.

Chicago, - - - - - Illinois.



Dreka, Phila.

Psi Chapter.

Established May 29, 1890.

Sorores in Urbe.

Mrs. Charles E. Buell, B. S., - - -	Cornell.	Miss Pauline Shepard, - - -	Cornell.
Mrs. Dugald C. Jackson, - - -	Pennsylvania State College.	Mrs. Adelaide Coe Skinner, Ph. B., M. A., - - -	Ohio University.

Sorores in Universitate.

POST-GRADUATE.

Anna Mary Bolender.

SENIORS.

Belle Austin.	Mary Catherine Brown.
Daisy Jewell Chadwick.	Margaretta Lewis.
Kate Sabin.	

JUNIORS.

Lulu M. Roberts.	Anna M. Strong.
Margaret Stiles.	Helen Kellogg.

SOPHOMORES.

Juliet Parker Harris.	Leonora Frances O'Connor.
Olga Mueller.	

FRESHMEN.

Mary Louise Beebe.	Maude Alice Hutson.
Josephine Horton Bowden.	

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Founded at Monmouth College in 1870.

Roll of Chapters.

Phi, - - - -	Boston University.	Epsilon, - - -	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Beta Beta, - - - -	St. Lawrence University.	Upsilon, - - -	Northwestern University.
Beta Tau, - - - -	Syracuse University.	Chi, - - - -	University of Minnesota.
Psi, - - - -	Cornell University.	Omega, - - - -	Kansas University.
Lambda, - - - -	Buchtel University.	Sigma, - - - -	Nebraska University.
Beta Gamma, - - - -	Wooster University.	Theta, - - - -	Missouri University.
Delta, - - - -	Indiana University.	Beta Zeta, - - -	Iowa State University.
Iota, - - - -	DePauw University.	Gamma Rho, - - -	Alleghany College.
Mu, - - - -	Butler University.	Beta Nu, - - - -	Ohio State University.
Kappa, - - - -	Hillsdale College.	Beta Alpha, - - -	University of Pennsylvania.
Xi, - - - -	Adrian College.	Theta Delta, - - -	University of Michigan.
Eta, - - - -	University of Wisconsin.	Beta Epsilon, - - -	Barnard College.



Dreha, Phila.

Eta Chapter.

1875.

Sorores in Urbe.

Belle S. Brandenburg.	Agnes T. Bowen.	Elizabeth T. King.	Anna B. Moseley.	Bertha S. Pitman.	Juliet C. Thorpe.
Anna Bates Butler.	Martha M. Dodge.	Edith H. Locke.	Flora C. Moseley.	Jennie M. Pitman.	Helen G. Thorpe.
Agnes Campbell Butler.	Mary Hill.	Flora E. Meyers.	Helen R. Olin.	Anna S. Stoltze.	Laura B. Williams.

Sorores in Facultate.

Harriet Remington.

Sorores in Universitate.

POST-GRADUATE.

Ada Griswold. Nellie E. Ford.

SENIORS.

Frances M. Bowen.	Otilie M. Schumann.
Katherine D. Post.	Anna E. Woodward.
Jessie Griffeth.	

JUNIORS.

Agnes S. Bassett.	Anna I. Wyman.
Mabel P. Robinson.	

SOPHOMORES.

Edna A. Chynoweth.	Anna K. Flint.
Annie Main.	Mary Thrope.

FRESHMEN.

Mary Bassett.	Georgie Hayden.
Helen Palmer.	Emilie M. Parsons.
Annie M. Pitman.	Edith P. Robinson.

Phi Delta Theta.

Roll of Chapters.

Colby University.	Amherst College.	De Pauw University.	Hanover College.
Dartmouth College.	Williams College.	Wabash College.	Franklin College.
Union College.	Brown University.	Butler University.	Knox College.
Cornell University.	Lehigh University.	Northwestern University.	Washington University.
Syracuse University.	Lafayette College.	Westminster College.	Iowa Wesleyan University.
Dickinson College.	Alleghany College.	Leland Stanford Jr., University.	University of Vermont.
Washington and Jefferson College.	Richmond College.	University of Pennsylvania.	University of Virginia.
Pennsylvania College.	Emory College.	University of North Carolina.	University of South Carolina.
Washington and Lee University.	Tulane University.	University of Georgia.	University of Alabama.
Randolph-Macon College.	Centre College.	University of Mississippi.	University of Texas.
Mercer University.	Southwestern University.	University of Ohio.	University of Indiana.
Southern University.	University of the South.	University of Michigan.	University of Wisconsin.
Vanderbilt University.	Ohio Wesleyan University.	University of Minnesota.	University of Iowa.
Central College.	Buchtel College.	University of Missouri.	University of Kansas.
Miami University.		University of Nebraska.	University of California.
Wooster University.		Alabama Polytechnic Institute.	



Drexel, Phila.

Wisconsin Alpha Chapter.

1857 to 1863, Re-established in 1879.

Fratres in Urbe.

McC. Dodge.
George Keenan.

L. J. Pickarts.
W. F. Vilas.

H. L. Butler.
W. A. Curtis.

Fratres in Facultate.

F. A. Parker.

J. E. Davis.

E. R. Maurer.

L. P. Powell.

Fratres in Universitate.

SENIORS.

Howard Erastus Burton.
John Arthur Week.
Guy Leroy Hunner.

Robert Herbert Hackney.
Warren Edgar Burton.
John Franklin Sweet.

JUNIORS.

Edward Moses Hooper.
George Thomas Kelly.
Robert Ninian Dow.
Charles Emille Hilbert.
Frank Antes Wheelihan.
Ralph Gully Cole.*

George Theodore Elliott.
Percy Spencer Ellwell.
Edward Jacob Huber.
Laurence Albert Curtis.
Frederick Milton Moore.

SOPHOMORES.

Edward Moffatt Weyer.
William George Fox.
Guy Leroy Foster.
William Richard Fairchild.

Paul Dennison Gurnee.
Chester Lewis.
Albert Turner Fairchild.

FRESHMEN.

Alexander Gunn Paul.
Joseph Porter Barns.

Allan Cogswell McCord.
Russell Jackson.

SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS.

Edward David Jones, B. S., Ohio Wesleyan University.

College of Law.

SENIORS.

Charles Smith Miller.

Albert Ellsworth Buckmaster.

JUNIORS.

Clarence Barker Culbertson.

Charles Seaman.

*Deceased.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

Chapter Roll.

DISTRICT I.

Pennsylvania Alpha, - - - Washington and Jefferson College.
 Pennsylvania Beta, - - - Alleghany College.
 Pennsylvania Gamma, - - - Bucknell University.
 Pennsylvania Epsilon, - - - Pennsylvania College.
 Pennsylvania Zeta - - - Dickinson College.
 Pennsylvania Eta, - - - Franklin and Marshall College.
 Pennsylvania Theta, - - - La Fayette College.
 Pennsylvania Iota, - - - University of Pennsylvania.
 Pennsylvania Kappa, - - - Swarthmore College.
 New York Alpha, - - - Cornell University.
 New York Beta, - - - Syracuse University.
 New York Delta, - - - Hobart College.
 New York Epsilon, - - - Colgate University.
 Pittsburg Alumni Association.
 New York Alumni Association.

DISTRICT II.

Virginia Alpha, - - - University of Virginia.
 Virginia Beta, - - - Washington and Lee University.
 Virginia Gamma, - - - Hampden-Sidney College.
 West Virginia Alpha, - - - University of West Virginia.
 Maryland Alpha, - - - Johns Hopkins University.
 District of Columbia Alpha, - Columbia College
 South Carolina Alpha, - University of South Carolina.
 Mississippi Alpha, - - - University of Mississippi.

DISTRICT III.

Ohio Alpha, - - - - Ohio Wesleyan University.
 Ohio Beta, - - - - Wittenberg College.
 Ohio Gamma, - - - - Wooster University.
 Ohio Delta, - - - - Ohio State University.
 Indiana Alpha, - - - - De Pauw University.
 Indiana Beta, - - - - Indiana State University.
 Indiana Gamma, - - - - Wabash College.
 Cincinnati Alumni Association.
 Springfield Alumni Association.
 Cleveland Alumni Association.

DISTRICT IV.

Illinois Alpha, - - - - Northwestern University.
 Michigan Alpha, - - - - University of Michigan.
 Wisconsin Alpha, - - - - University of Wisconsin.
 Wisconsin Gamma, - - - - Beloit College.
 Iowa Alpha, - - - - University of Iowa.
 Minnesota Beta, - - - - University of Minnesota.
 Kansas, Alpha, - - - - University of Kansas.
 California Alpha - - - - University of Pacific.
 California Beta, - - - - Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
 Chicago Alumni Association.
 Minnesota Alumni Association.



E. A. We. cut. Phila.

Phi Psi.

Wisconsin Alpha Chapter.

Established 1875.

Fratres in Urbe.

O. D. Brandenburg.
Prof. C. H. Haskins.
C. E. Buell.

Prof. J. E. Olson.
Charles N. Gregory.
George E. Main.

Prof. F. J. Turner.
Prof. G. L. Hendrickson.
Carl A. Johnson.

Fratres in Universitate.

SENIORS.

Charles H. Doyon.

Claude M. Rosecrantz.

JUNIORS.

Henry Vilas,
Willett M. Spooner.
George K. Anderson.

Hobart Johnson.
Henry R. Dockery.
Knox Kinney.

SOPHOMORES.

Farlin H. Ball.

Vroman Mason.

FRESHMEN.

C. Edwin Blomgren.
Benjamin M. Stoddard.
A. W. Mitchell.

Harry B. Hewitt.
Lucian Worden.
C. McD. Sharpstein.

College of Law.

SENIORS.

John M. Moss.
W. F. Dockery.

Carl Felker.
F. W. Dockery.

JUNIORS.

M. C. Moss.

C. P. Spooner.

Chi Psi.

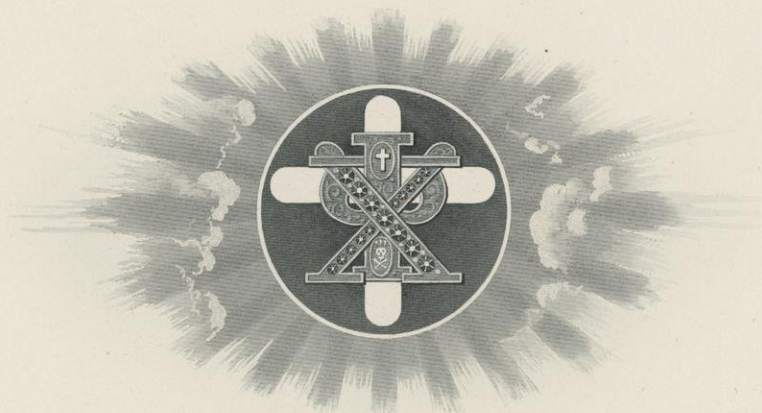
Founded at Union College 1841.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha Pi, - - -	Union College.	Alpha Chi, - - -	Amherst College.
Alpha Theta, - - -	Williams College.	Alpha Psi, - - -	Cornell University.
Alpha Mu, - - -	Middlebury College.	Alpha Tau, - - -	Wofford University.
Alpha Upsilon, - - -	Wesleyan University.	Alpha Nu, - - -	University of Minnesota.
Alpha Phi, - - -	Hamilton College.	Alpha Iota, - - -	University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Epsilon, - - -	University of Michigan.	Alpha Rho, - - -	Rutgers College.
Alpha Upsilon, - - -	Furman University.	Alpha Xi, - - -	Steven's Institute of Tech.
Alpha Beta, - - -	University of South Carolina.	Alpha Delta, - - -	University of Georgia.

Alumni Associations.

Association of New York City, -	New York.	Association of Alpha Rho, -	New Brunswick, N. J.
Association of Michigan, -	Detroit, Mich.	Association of Washington, -	Washington, D. C.
Association of Chicago, -	Chicago, Ill.	Association of Western New York, -	Rochester, N. Y.
Association of South Carolina, -	Columbia, S. C.	Association of Northwest, -	Minneapolis, Minn.
Association of Alpha Alpha, -	Middleton, Conn.	Association of Wisconsin, -	Madison, Wis.
Association of Alpha Xi, -	Hoboken, N. J.	Association of Milwaukee, -	Milwaukee, Wis.
Association of Northern New York and New England - - -	Albany, N. Y.		



Dreke-Phil.

Alpha Neta of Chi Psi.

Established in 1878.

Fratres in Urbe.

Harry L. Mosely, A. B. '84, L. B. '87.
Marshall M. Parkinson, A. B. '84.
Ed. B. Hutchinson, B. S. '89.
Eldon J. Cassoday, A. B. '90, L. B. '92.
James B. Kerr, A. M. '90, L. B. '92.
Louis R. Head, A. B., M. D. '87.

Lucien M. Hanks, B. L. '89.
Charles F. Lamb, A. M., L. B. '84.
William D. Hooker, A. B. '90, L. B. '92.
George E. Gernon, '93.
C. B. Chapman, '91.

Fratres in Facultate.

Frank G. Hubbard, A. B. '80, Ph. D. '87.

John M. Parkinson, A. B., B. L., L. B. '88.

Fratres in Universitate.

SENIOR.

Louis D. Sumner.

JUNIORS.

Herbert S. Blake. John D. Freeman.
Frank F. Bowman. Stanley C. Hanks.
Roy H. Beebe. Chester D. Cleveland.

SOPHOMORES.

Harry R. Messer.

FRESHMEN.

Cranston G. Phipps.
Nelson S. Hopkins.

Fred A. Foster.
Alfred W. Gray.

Lewis Alstead.
Henry J. Niederman.
Charles Hardy.

College of Law.

SENIOR.

Ralph J. Ricker.

JUNIORS.

Robert N. McMynn.

Harry La F. Kellogg.

Sigma Chi.

founded at Miami University in 1855.

Roll of Chapters.

Alpha, - - - - -	Miami University.	Theta Theta, - - - - -	University of Michigan.
Beta, - - - - -	University of Wooster.	Kappa Kappa, - - - - -	University of Illinois.
Gamma, - - - - -	Ohio Wesleyan University.	Sigma Sigma, - - - - -	Hampton-Sidney College.
Zeta, - - - - -	Washington and Lee University.	Alpha Beta, - - - - -	University of California.
Eta, - - - - -	University of Mississippi.	Alpha Epsilon, - - - - -	University of Nebraska.
Theta, - - - - -	Pennsylvania College.	Alpha Zeta, - - - - -	Beloit College.
Kappa, - - - - -	Bucknell University.	Alpha Theta, - - - - -	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology.
Lambda, - - - - -	Indiana University.	Alpha Iota, - - - - -	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Mu, - - - - -	Denison University.	Alpha Lambda, - - - - -	University of Wisconsin.
Xi, - - - - -	De Pauw University.	Alpha Nu, - - - - -	University of Texas.
Omicron, - - - - -	Dickinson College.	Alpha Xi, - - - - -	University of Kansas.
Rho, - - - - -	Butler University.	Alpha Omicron, - - - - -	Tulane University.
Chi, - - - - -	Hanover College.	Alpha Pi, - - - - -	Albion College.
Psi, - - - - -	University of Virginia.	Alpha Sigma, - - - - -	University of Minnesota.
Omega, - - - - -	Northwestern University.	Alpha Tau, - - - - -	University of North Carolina.
Alpha Alpha, - - - - -	Hobart University.	Alpha Upsilon, - - - - -	University of South Carolina.
Gamma Gamma, - - - - -	Randolph-Macon College.	Alpha Phi, - - - - -	Cornell University.
Delta Delta, - - - - -	Purdue University.	Alpha Chi, - - - - -	State College, Pennsylvania.
Delta Chi, - - - - -	Wabash College.	Alpha Psi, - - - - -	Vanderbilt University.
Zeta Zeta, - - - - -	Centre College.	Alpha Omega, - - - - -	Leland Stanford, Jr., University.
Zeta Psi, - - - - -	University of Cincinnati.	Alpha Gamma, - - - - -	Ohio University.

Alumni.

Chicago, Ills.

Cincinnati.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Lincoln, Neb.

New York City, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.



"Sigma Chi"

BINNER ENG. CO. MIL.-CHI.

Alpha Lambda Chapter.

1884.

Fratres in Urbe.

Prof. Charles S. Slichter.

William W. Fuller.

William F. Ellsworth.

Fratres in Universitate.

POST-GRADUATE.

Samuel E. Sparling.

SENIORS.

Henry A. Lardner.
Harry B. Alverson.

Louis W. Meyers.
W. Foster Lardner.

JUNIORS.

Herber L. Tibbits.
Jesse E. Sarles.

Martyn F. Warner.
Martin P. Rindlaub.

SOPHOMORES.

Frank E. Pierce.
J. Bery Schreiter.
Eugene A. Smith.

Frank W. Guilbert.
R. Bruce Scott.

FRESHMEN.

David Atwood.
Walter H. Sheldon.

Albert O. Wright, Jr.
Joseph D. Maynard.

College of Law.

SENIORS.

George B. Ingersoll.

John V. Norcross.

Henry H. Morgan.
Nat. W. Sallade.

Arthur Babbitt.
George G. Armstrong.

Juniors.

Alex. E. Matheson.

Walter E. Johnson.

Phi Delta Phi.

Roll of Chapters.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1869. Kent—Law Department, University of Michigan. | 1887. Waite—Yale Law School. |
| 1877. Booth—Union College of Law, Chicago, Ill. | 1887. Choate—Harvard Law School. |
| 1878. Benjamin—Law School, Bloomington, Ill. | 1888. Field—University of New York, Law School. |
| 1881. Story—Columbia Law School, New York City. | 1888. Conkling—Cornell Law School, |
| 1882. Cooley—St. Louis Law School, New York City. | 1890. Tiedeman—Law Department, University of Missouri. |
| 1884. Pomeroy—Law Department, University of California. | 1890. Minor—University of Virginia, Law School. |
| 1884. Marshall—Washington Law School. | 1890. Willon—University of Pennsylvania, Law School. |
| 1884. Jay—Albany Law School. | 1891. Daniels—Buffalo Law School. |
| 1885. Webster—Boston Law School. | 1891. Chase—Oregon Law School, Portland, Ore. |
| 1886. Hamilton—Cincinnati Law School. | 1891. Harlan—University of Wisconsin. |
| 1886. Gibson—Law Department, University of Pennsylvania. | |

Barlan Chapter.

1891.

SENIORS.

Mathan Glicksman.
George Ingersoll.
H. H. Morgan.
Carl Felker.
F. W. Dockery.
S. M. Smith.
G. G. Armstrong.
C. H. Sedgwick.

Lieut. H. J. McGrath.
Casimir Gonski.
John Moss.
E. M. Sabin.
W. F. Dockery.
J. V. P. Norcross.
C. H. Gaffney.

JUNIORS.

M. C. Moss.
A. E. Matheson.
C. M. Rosecrantz.
J. W. Roberts.

C. Spooner.
H. S. Kellogg.
C. B. Culbertson.

Delta Tau Delta.

Founded at Bethany College in 1859.

Chapter Roll.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

Beta,	-	-	-	University of Ohio.
Delta,	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Epsilon,	-	-	-	Albion College.
Zeta,	-	-	-	Adelbert College.
Eta,	-	-	-	Buchtel College.
Theta,	-	-	-	Bethany College.
Iota,	-	-	-	Michigan Agricultural College.
Kappa,	-	-	-	Hillsdale College.
Mu,	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Phi,	-	-	-	Hanover College.
Chi,	-	-	-	Kenyon College.
Psi,	-	-	-	Wooster University.
Beta Alpha,	-	-	-	University of Indiana.
Beta Beta	-	-	-	De Pauw University.
Beta Zeta,	-	-	-	Butler University.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

Lambda,	-	-	-	Vanderbilt University.
Pi,	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.
Beta Delta,	-	-	-	University of Georgia.
Beta Epsilon,	-	-	-	Emory College.
Beta Theta,	-	-	-	University of the South.
Beta Iota,	-	-	-	University of Virginia.
Beta Xi,	-	-	-	Tulane University.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

Alpha,	-	-	-	Alleghany College.
Gamma,	-	-	-	Washington and Jefferson College.
Nu,	-	-	-	Lafayette College.
Rho,	-	-	-	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Sigma,	-	-	-	Williams College.
Tau,	-	-	-	Franklin and Marshall College.
Upsilon,	-	-	-	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Beta Lambda,	-	-	-	Lehigh University.
Beta Mu,	-	-	-	Tufts College.
Beta Nu,	-	-	-	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Beta Sigma,	-	-	-	Boston University.
Beta Omega,	-	-	-	Cornell University.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

Omega,	-	-	-	University of Iowa.
Xi,	-	-	-	Simpson College.
Omicron,	-	-	-	Iowa State College.
Beta Gamma,	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
Beta Eta,	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.
Beta Kappa,	-	-	-	University of Colorado.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

New York, N. Y.	Nashville, Tenn.
Pittsburg, Pa.	Lincoln, Neb.
Chicago, Ill.	Cleveland, O.
Minneapolis, Minn.	



BIMMER ENG. CO. MIL. CHY.

Beta Gamma Chapter.

1892.

Fratres in Urbe.

William C. Donovan.

| George O. Warren.

Fratres in Facultate.

Frank L. Van Cleef.

Fratres in Universitate.

SENIORS.

Harvey Clark.
Edgar F. Strong.

James L. Thatcher.

JUNIORS.

Edward J. Henning.

Courtney W. Lamoreaux.

Buford D. Black.
George A. Kingsley.

Mazzini C. Christianson,
Harry G. Davies.
Robert P. Stair.

SOPHOMORES.

Don Percy Lamoreaux.

FRESHMEN.

A. Pearce Tomkins.
Frank D. Timlin.

College of Law.

SENIOR.

Nissen P. Stenjhem.

| John F. Donovan.
Walter G. Grimmer.

JUNIORS.

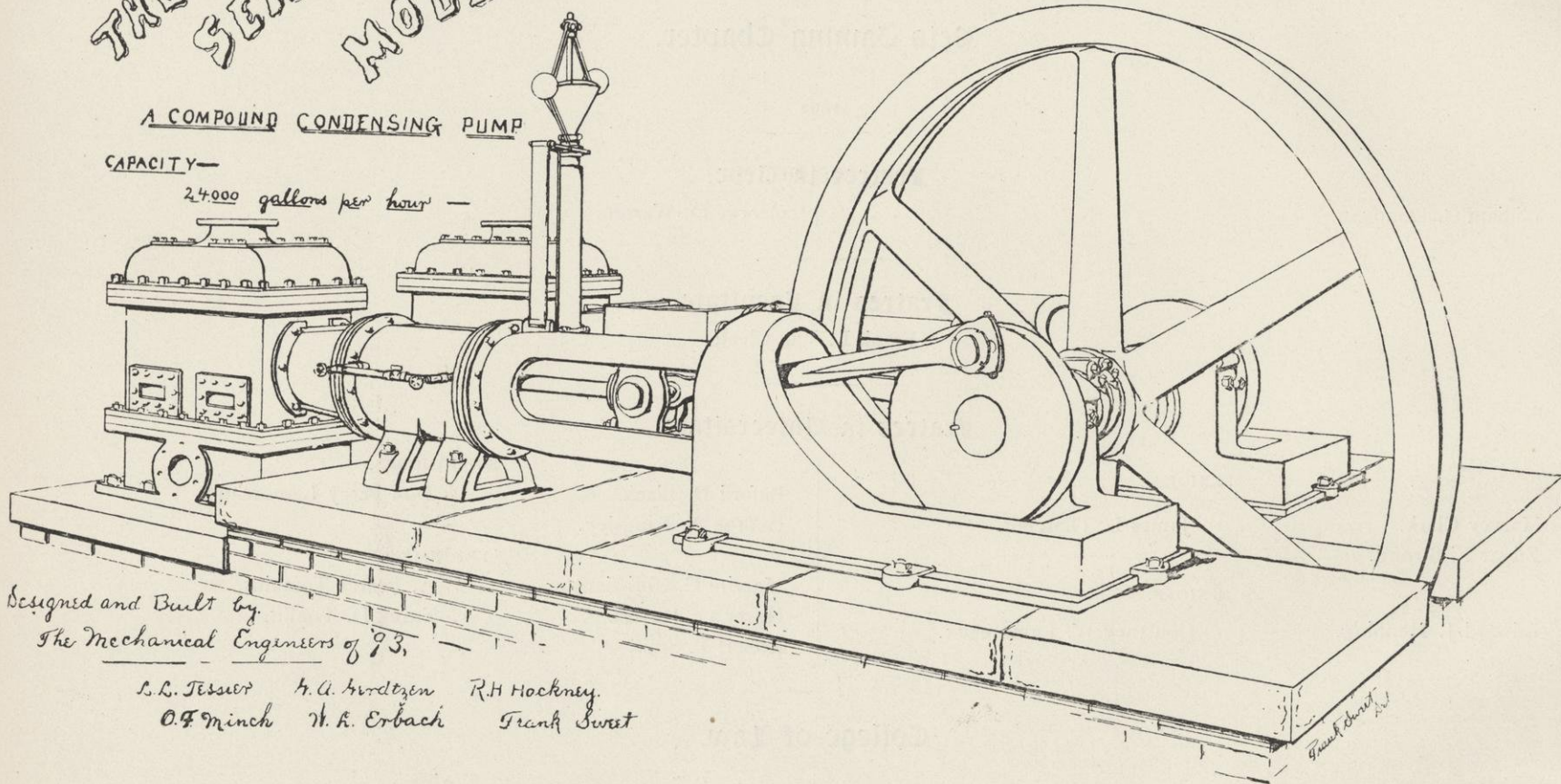
Charles A. Engelbracht.

THE SENIOR MODEL

A COMPOUND CONDENSING PUMP

CAPACITY—

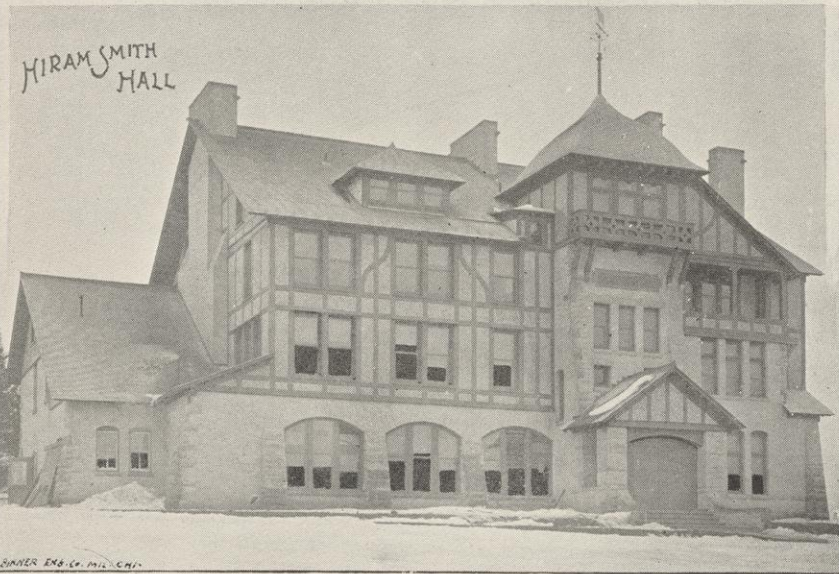
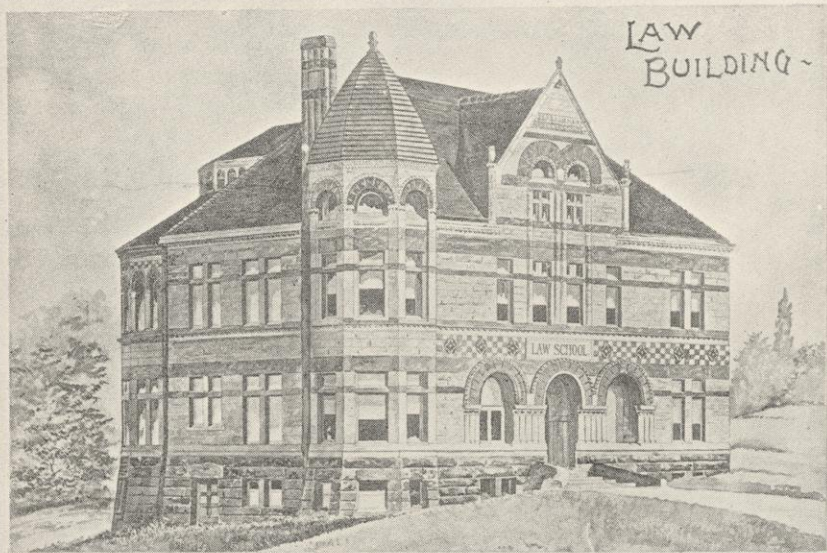
24,000 gallons per hour —



Designed and Built by
The Mechanical Engineers of '93,

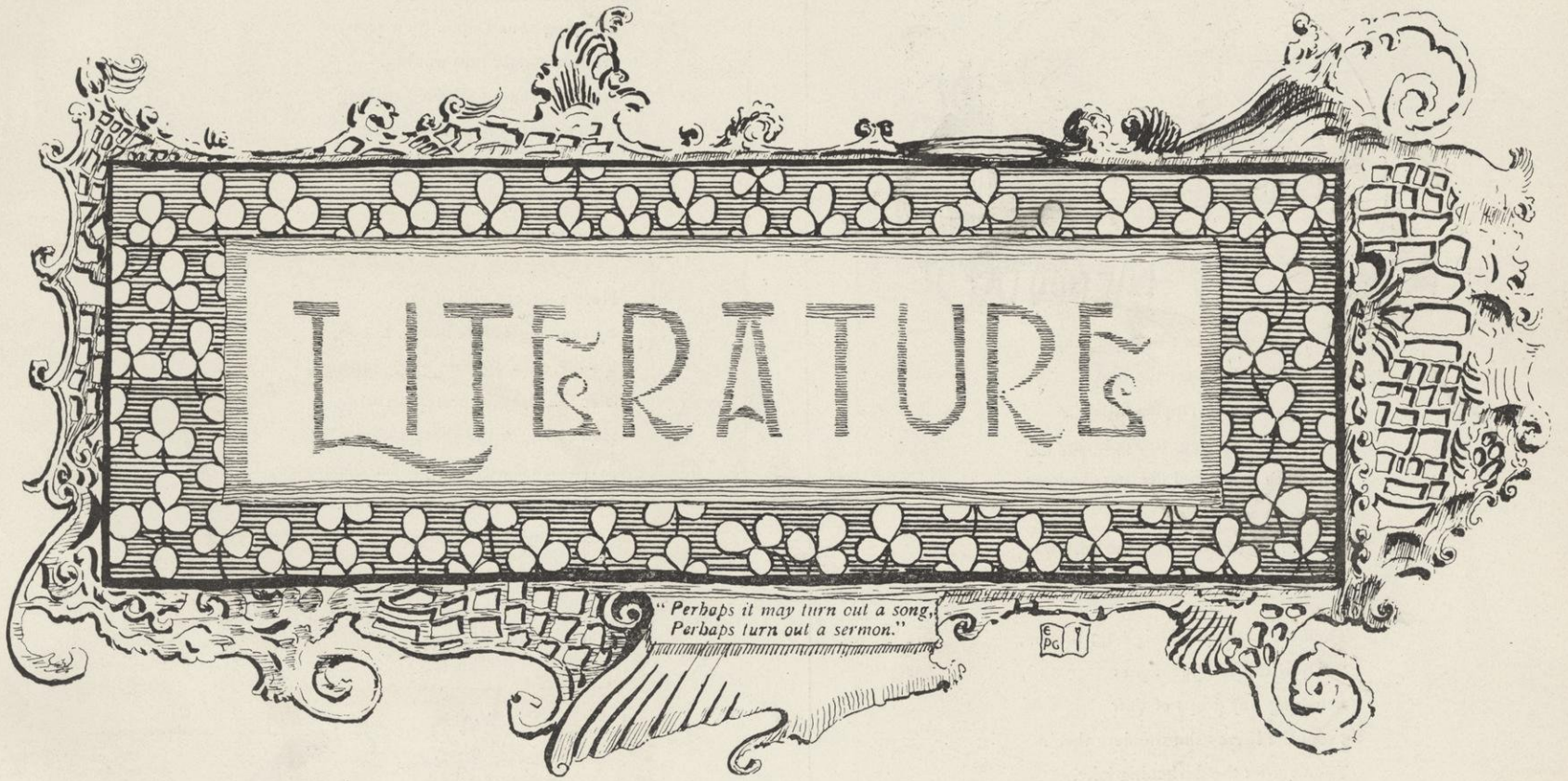
L. L. Tisserand A. A. Hordtzen R. H. Hockney,
O. F. Minch W. A. Erbach Frank Sweet

Frank Sweet



BUNYER ENG. CO. PHOENIX, ARIZ.





LITERATURE

"Perhaps it may turn out a song,
Perhaps turn out a sermon."

E P G



WHEN the sun's last lingering ray
 Lightly falls athwart the bay,
 O'er the dancing ripples flitting,
 Glancing, sparkling, disappearing ;
 When the vague and fleeting shadows
 Deepen softly into gloom,
 And slow creeping thro' the willows
 Steal the pale beams of the moon ;

Then the night wind, sighing, lingers,
 Softly with her idle fingers
 Brushing tiny drops of dew
 From the leaves she wanders thro'.
 Then across the darkening lake,
 Trail her robes of filmy black,
 Leaving scattered in her wake
 Ripples on the moon's bright track,

Now the folded lily buds,
 Sleeping sound upon their pads,
 Almost startle into waking,
 As, the evening silence breaking
 In a gruff but mellow tune,
 From a half submerged log,
 Some old weather beaten bull-frog
 Sounds upon his big bassoon.

Here a silvery veil of mist
 By the magic moonbeams kissed,
 Lifting, floating, tangling, shifting,
 O'er the sleeping waters drifting,
 Half obscures the shore's dim outline,
 Which a thousand lights have spangled,
 And the voices of the night-wind
 Chanting, lull the world to slumber.



Pen Pictures.

From the Faculty Gallery.

I. "What a pretty boy," you remark when you first see him, "how proud his mother must be of him! I am sure she has always fed him on fig-cakes and honey." Such dancing, mischevious eyes, such a queer way of drawing down the mouth and tucking the smiles and fun behind a long face. What pretty yellow hair! What wonder that the Freshmen take to him like Americans to each other in a foreign hotel.

When we see the cunning child mount the rostrum our amazement is inexpressible. This yellow-haired, bashful little fellow possesses, stored away beneath his golden shock, a completely arranged chronological and philosophical order of everything that has taken place in the world since the days of Adam, with its exact date. The little machine also contains a complete map of the world with every town exceeding five hundred in population exactly located.

All this occupies but a little space in the yellow head. Most of its capacity is the sporting ground for merry fancies as they come and go. Interesting it may be to know all about the French kings, but it is vastly more interesting to inviegle some Freshman into saying that Charles IX. was succeeded by Charles VIII. It is well to know precisely everything about the battle of Lepanto; but it is more interesting to ask the droning Sophomore who tells about the four hundred sea vessels: "How many land vessels were there?"

What is he like? He is like the tiny copies of Shakspeare, bound in white with pink rose-buds. They look so tiny and innocent, but they have so much within them.

II. Two snapping spots shining from a pale region at the summit of a long black streak; a movement like a minnow, when he shoots out of his laboratory and tells you he wants to work, if you don't; eyes that can look right into the depths of a vacant mind, and make it resound with emptiness.

III. Our first impression of the dear old man is that sometime in his childhood he lost a night's sleep, and that never, in maturer years, has he found time to make it up.

Truly he is a fine, fatherly old man. Tall and straight, with a slight tendency to portliness, fine gray beard and hair, slow movements. Bah! That no more describes him than a list of materials describes St. Peters. He is a distinct personality. There is nobody like him. He has a fine, dry humor all his own, a queer little quizzical look out of the corners of his gray eyes and a sober way of cracking a sly joke.

You, too, have seen him rock back in his office chair and make a remark about the kind of student who plays ball and takes a three-fifths chemistry, cutting three times a week.

We know how he sincerely loves those who make an honest effort, what unbounded patience he has with those impatient ones who sometimes wish the laws of nature to bend to their wills, and what a large, warm human heart he has allied to his extensive learning!

What is he like? He is a little bit like the Ideal man.

Rain on the Campus.

'Twas only a Hall girl laughing,
 As she went her upward way,
 'Twas only a Senior sadd'ning
 At the flunks that before him lay.

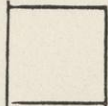
'Twas only a wild collision
 Under the rainy skies,
 A hasty "Beg Pardon," a vision
 Of laughter in downcast eyes.



And the Hall girl went on upward,
 And the Senior he bore him down ;
 But she had a glimpse, by the raindrops blurred,
 Of eyes that were tenderly brown.

And 'twixt his gaze and the Campus,
 Where the rain dripped softly down,
 Came a vision fleet of laughter sweet
 And a face that smiled into his own.

U. W. Weather Signals.



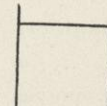
CLEAR.—No roll-call in Psych; Prexy favors the Regents with an account of needed improvements for Ladies' Hall and Prof. Rosenstengle is in good humor. Gamma Phi Beta initiation. Kinley cracks a joke.



CLEAR AND WARMER.—In addition to the above blessings the Faculty attends the ball game and the Sophomore cane appears in the land. Mr. Doyon recites in Law, and overcome by confusion retires within his whiskers. The Hall girls do betake themselves to Picnic Point. Charles Britton Rogers tells how Pedagogy should be taught.



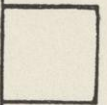
COLDER, RAIN OR SNOW.—Doctor Frisby publishes her lectures on Hygiene. Rumors of complications in the "Cardinal" management. Saucerman is taken ill. The festive ball team plays a league game and returns rather the worse for wear. Faculty wakes up.



RAIN OR SNOW, FOLLOWED BY CLEAR WEATHER.—Rhetorical department prepares to investigate cribbing, and the engineers' divisions become pale with apprehension. Hilbert donates the price of his last essay "The Republic of Guatemala" to the Mission Band and Blake joins the Salvation Army. Mr. Humphrey delivers his little speech on Woman's Suffrage, and Miss Veerhusen conditions the Freshmen.



RAIN OR SNOW, FOLLOWED BY CLEAR WEATHER.—Loomis announces a quiz in Physics; Stearns shuffles his cards and Instructor Stecker defines Mathematics. Prelims expected in all quarters. Sudden increase in the death rate of family connections. Seniors flunk in Ethics.





WARMER, DRY AND WINDY, FOLLOWED BY RAIN OR SNOW.—P. G.'s banquet. This signal, however, is intended especially for the accommodation of Mr. Frawley, and the Y. M. C. A. It would be advisable, however, for all interested to retire to some quiet spot (we recommend the Magnetic Observatory as entirely removed from suspicion), and indulge their proclivities for poker 'till the clouds roll by.

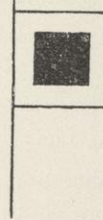


RAIN OR SNOW, WARMER.—“Ponies N. G.”—

Thatcher.

Spooner.

Communication from the registrar. Landlady getting anxious. That Tailor's bill.



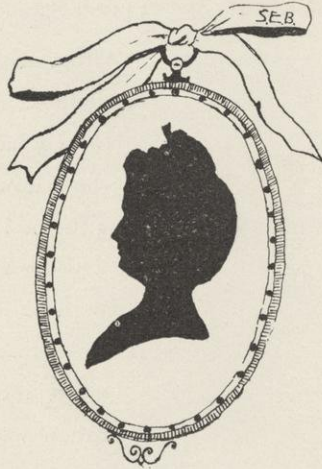
COLD WAVE.—General smash up. Faculty is sorry to part with you. Wish you were dead. Better go South for your health. Landlady in tears. Five days notice A long farewell

Chorus of Freshmen to Miss Veerhusen.

Oh, thou unkindest goddess,
 Whom we love,
 Dost know that whilst thou Dutch
 impart'st
 Thou wring'st our hearts?

Then, Oh, then—
 Why smil'st thou on the
 Moorehouse grim?
 On aged Profs? When at thy feet
 We humbly plead.

Thou givest us Passed, Failed, Cons,
 And still, because we love thee well,
 We cannot but adore
 Thee evermore.



To Make
 a Sophomore.

Take
 A tender Fresh
 Of modest mien and saintly air
 Who Psych elects, and doth pre-
 pare
 His decs on time.

Baste well and roast.
 When done, the startled Freshmen cry:
 "A bold, bad Sophomore!
 Oh, fie!
 How very sad!"



And garnish with
 An Alpine hat, a stick of oak,
 An eye-glass, a cape overcoat,
 A light moustache.
 Serve hot,
 A delicious breakfast dish.



And add thereto
 A hint of late festivities,
 And salt to taste with villanies
 Of deepest hue.

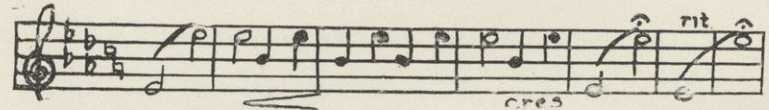
Waltz M. Smith to Samuel.

When the shades of eve have fallen—
 Night has spread her mantle o'er
 Madison, the twin hilled city—
 Then there opes a kitchen door,
 And a youth of manly figure
 With a lovely beard of brown,
 From the perch on which we see him,
 Calmly, gently does come down.
 When the door has closed behind him,
 Reassured there's no one near,
 He begins to call his pussy,
 And there echoes far and near :



Sam—uel, come Samuel, Samuel, Samuel, come Samuel, Sam-uel, Sam—uel.

But Sir Samuel in a combat
 With a neighbor's cat engaged,
 Heedeth not his master calling,
 Nor will have his wrath assuaged.
 Yowling, howling, growling, spitting,
 As the best bred cats oft will,
 He avenges wrongs heaped on him,
 Till of blood he has his fill.
 While his master, grieved and shivering,
 On the door-step standeth there,
 And these words of sweet persuasion
 Ring forth on the winter air :



Sam—uel, come Samuel, Samuel, Samuel, come Samuel, Sam-uel, Sam—uel.

Library Hall.



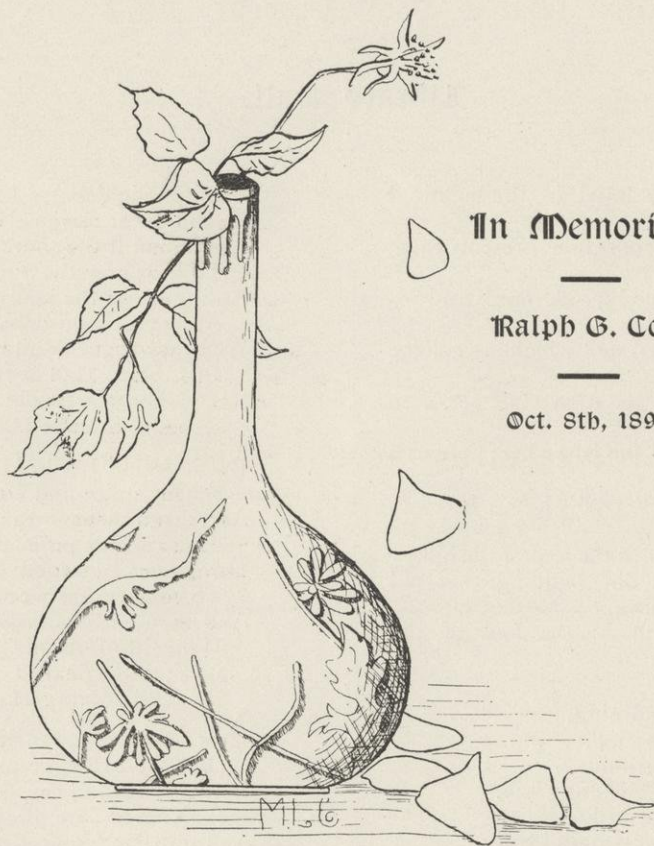
How dear to my heart are the buildings
and campus,
When fond recollection presents them
to view!
Main Hall with its ivy, its rooms and
rundas,
And every loved spot which my college
life knew;
North Hall with its Rosy, Oh peace to
his spirit,
The shop, and the labs where poor cats
they kill,
The drive, Ladies' Hall—how I loved to
draw near it,
And Library Hall at the foot of the hill.
The dearest old building, that old
Gothic building,
Old Library Hall at the foot of the
hill.

The clock in the tower awaked me at morning,
And gently it bade me come up on the hill,
At dead of the night it pealed out its warning,
When the light from my window was flickering still.
Oh, the revels with books near Venus of Milo,
And Apollo, though wounded, still gallant and true;
How I bucked then at History, like Ags' in a silo,
And the essays I cribbed then nobody ere knew.
Oh the dearest old building, that old Gothic build-
ing,
Old Library Hall at the foot of the hill.

Semi-public debates I hailed as a treasure,
And oft at eleven I've sat in that Hall,
And found it the source of an exquisite pleasure,
To hear how the Sophs then could quote and could bawl,
And when in the Hall our best talent was mustered,
And great joint-debates—(I see those charts still!)—
Well they argued and reasoned, but my! How they blustered,
In Library Hall at the foot of the hill.
The dearest old building, that old college building,
Old Library Hall at the foot of the hill.

But how can I tell of the thoughts grand, inspiring,
When Junior and Junior to muses had kneeled;
And down through the ages we'll ne'er cease admiring,
Those words pure and sweetest that mortal can wield.
How eager I listened with eyes that were glowing,
To catch every word as it rose or it fell;
And each with its message of truth overflowing,
Helped to form my young life more than prophet could tell.
Oh the dearest old building, that old Gothic building,
Old Library Hall at the foot of the hill.

How fond are the memories we have of those hours,
(For the Muse Terpsichore all do adore;)
With the Hall in the splendor of light, wit and flowers,
We chased care away on that old polished floor.
And now far removed from the "Hill" and its pleasures,
Not a tear of regret my eyes shall e'er fill,
For I think of the many who now share the treasures,
Of Library Hall at the foot of the hill.
The dearest old building, that old Gothic building,
Old Library Hall at the foot of the hill.



In Memoriam.

—
Ralph G. Cole.

—
Oct. 8th, 1892.

Alma Mater—Past, Present and Future.

O, sweet, harmonious days, by due achievement crowned!
 O, pride of learning, dreams of doing high!
 High dreams, on which the proving years have frowned
 Or smiled, but not as in the years gone by!
 O, friends, dear friends, unseen, unheard how long!
 The aureole of those days is round your head.
 Ye seem all near, all loved, the bond is strong,
 Youth, hope, thought, trust, these were its threads,

Uneven as our path may henceforth lie—
 (There will be depths as well as heights, we know)—
 From every peak shall shine in memory
 A backward ray, thy lovely plain to show:
 A home of peace, though war is in our life,
 Contending classes there had equal chance,
 A home of noble aims, of friendly strife,
 Of beauty, calm, sincerity, advance.

FLORENCE GRISWOLD BUCKSTAFF, '86.

An Unwritten Chapter in the History of the University of Wisconsin.

BY RT. REV. SAMUEL FALLOWS, D. D., '59.

Early in the history of the University of Wisconsin the question of the admission of women to its halls was discussed in various circles in the state. It was taken up by the students and argued earnestly *pro* and *con*. An informal deputation of their number waited upon Chancellor Lathrop, in 1857, urging him to sanction the movement. He made the reply that although personally in favor of admitting them, the time, in his judgment, had not yet arrived for so doing.

The election of Chancellor Barnard, in 1859, gave a new impetus to the cause of Normal education, resulting in the holding of Teachers' Institutes in almost every county of Wisconsin. It was then seen that the University was doing nothing distinctively for the preparation of these teachers for their important work. Accordingly, in the fall of 1862, during the State Superintendency of Dr. J. C. Pickard, the

Regents created a Normal Department to go into effect in March, 1863, with Prof. Charles H. Allen as its principal. At the time specified the school was opened and 111 pupils were enrolled, of whom seventy-five were women.

In 1861-2, the names of Miss Eugenia Chapman, of Madison, and Miss Eliza Coan, of Middleton, were borne upon the catalogue as the first lady students of the University.

The students of the Normal Department were termed "Normalites," and considerable ridicule was sometimes heaped upon them by the male students of the University proper, who did not relish their appearance on the University grounds. The mock programmes, which were common at that period on Commencement day very clearly reflected this feeling. The Normal students had the privilege of attend-

ing lectures in the University, but not of reciting in the University classes. "They were to be seen, but not heard." But the ladies were now in the University, and they did not intend to be denied its higher privileges. They helped bring about such a sentiment in favor of the education of women by the State, that the legislature, in 1866, reorganized the University making Section 4 of the Act to read, "The University in all its Departments and Colleges shall be open alike to male and female students." Thus the principle of co-education was fully established, and the highest instruction the State could give was to be enjoyed by its sons and daughters alike, and equal degrees were to be received upon the completion of the same courses of study.

The writer of this article, being in thorough sympathy with co-education, was appointed one of the Regents to carry out the will of the Sovereign people expressed through its representatives. At the first meeting of the Regents it was very soon developed that a strong minority were not in favor of co-education. They were willing that women should be educated at the University, but by themselves. The arguments on both sides were spirited and protracted. The majority were very desirous that the spirit and the letter of the Act of re-organization should be faithfully carried out. One of the Regents, who had been wavering in his opinion, said suddenly at one of the meetings, "Why, what am I thinking about? I was educated side by side with young women at one of the largest academies in New England and they were among the best students in the class." Another Regent said: "I was educated in part at a college where women were admitted, and one young lady in our class in Ancient languages steadily kept a standing of 100, while the best of us twenty young men never could go higher than ninety-five."

Pending the discussion, the election of a President of the University under the new order of things came up. All eyes were turned to-

wards Prof. Paul A. Chadbourne, D. D., of Williams College. He consulted with the Regents, but positively refused to serve if co-education was to be the policy. He would accept, however, if the women were to be educated in a female college of the university with its own distinct course and faculty.

The majority party of the Regents believing that co-education would ultimately prevail, agreed to elect Dr. Chadbourne, and have Section 4 of the Act amended.

In 1867 he was appointed President, and that year the Legislature amended Section 4 to read: "The University shall be open to females as well as male students under such regulations and restrictions as the Board of Regents may deem proper." It was going backward, but only to go forward.

In 1868 the Female College was organized with its separate corps of teachers and a distinct four years' course in language, literature and science prescribed.

The young ladies were allowed to attend all the University lectures, but not to recite with the gentlemen. They were accordingly to be seen on the back seats in the recitation rooms busily taking notes, but not daring to ask any questions.

Those desiring to pursue University studies were to be given separate instruction by the different professors of the University. Soon there came urgent demands from large numbers of the ladies for such instruction. The professors were therefore called upon to do double duty; of this they soon wearied. The Regents had no money to pay extra professors, and they did not dare ask the legislature for larger appropriations for such a purpose.

Then arose the question of degrees for the young women. It was stated in the announcement of the Female College that, "Those who complete the prescribed course of study are entitled to diplomas of

graduation under seal of the University." But what kind of diplomas? In a year more some young ladies were to graduate who would have completed a course of study equal to that of the gentlemen in the University College of Letters. What should be done with them?

President Chadbourne appeared before the Regents. It was suggested to him that these ladies should have conferred upon them the degrees of Bachelor of Philosophy which the male graduates were to receive. He made the emphatic reply, "Gentlemen, I will never be guilty of the absurdity of calling a young woman a bachelor, I will resign first," and then retired.

The Regents at once appointed Hon. Augustus L. Smith and the writer as a committee to consult with Dr. Chadbourne upon the subject. Before seeing him, the Latin Lexicon was carefully consulted. *Bacca* and *laurus* the roots of baccalaureate, from which it was alleged

sprung the Bachelor's degree, were both *feminine*. Then turning to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary we found rare Ben Jonson calling an unmarried woman, a bachelor, and with good reason, if the Welsh word *baches*, meaning "a pretty little woman," has any relation to its English meaning. We hastened to the President and showed him our authorities. He said, "It is very strange I never thought of looking at the matter from this point of view, I am convinced you are right."

In 1869 he signed the first diplomas of the University designating six young women as bachelors. The undergraduate ladies were afterwards admitted on equal terms with the gentlemen to all departments of instruction, except the Military, and were at last permitted to appear with them on the same Commencement day to receive their degrees. Thus by a process of evolution, co-education became a fixed fact in the University of Wisconsin.

The Present.

BY HON. BURR W. JONES, LL. B., '70.

When the writer of this sketch first came as a stranger to the University, in the winter of 1867, he was shown by the same Patrick Walsh, who has lived through so many administrations, to the room of Professor Sterling, then acting as Dean.

Professor Sterling kindly said that there would be a Faculty meeting within a few moments, and it might be desirable to remain and meet the professors, who would then assemble. The Faculty meeting was in the old Mathematical room in the Main building, and the Faculty consisted of Professors Sterling, Butler, Carr, Read, Fuchs and Pickard. The University buildings consisted of the old Main building and the two dormitories. The whole body of students could easily as-

semble for chapel exercises in the room at the left of the entrance to the Main building, and on such occasions the five Seniors were distinguished from the common herd by being allowed to sit at the front, before desks covered with oil cloth.

In 1893, a novice at the State University would hardly be initiated into the mysteries of university life by having the honor of attending the Faculty meeting and by discussing his studies with the entire Faculty. Nor would the Faculty, of more than fifty professors, assemble in the little old Mathematical room, sacred in the memories of those who loved Professor Sterling. Nor would the thirteen hundred students gather in the rather small room, where in those days the morn-

ing prayers were regularly followed by one declamation or oration. At the coming Commencement, instead of five applicants for degrees there will probably be two hundred and thirty-two. In other words, the little college, which a quarter of a century ago, excited the rivalry of the other colleges in the state, has now become a great University. The newspapers no longer style the University as the Madison High School; nor do they clamor for a distribution of its funds among the local colleges and academies. Students no longer sit in the galleries of the Assembly chamber and eagerly watch the call of the ayes and nays, to ascertain whether the doors of the University are to be closed.

To those who have anxiously watched the history of the University for a quarter of a century or more, the most gratifying change has not been the erection of many buildings, or the large increase of the Faculty or students, but the steadily growing confidence and pride of the plain people of the State in their own chief institution of learning. This pride has indeed been manifested in the erection of the many spacious buildings which now adorn the campus, and it was strikingly exhibited a few years ago, when, after the burning of Science Hall, the legislature, within a few days, voted nearly two hundred thousand dollars for another building to take its place.

The same state of public sentiment is illustrated by the fact that the people of the State have never failed in any case to zealously approve any act or appropriation by their representatives which had for its object the support of the institution, which more than any other is making Wisconsin known and felt in other States.

It is because of this generous support of the University by all classes that we are now able to number among its Faculty men of National fame as educators. The people of Wisconsin are justly proud of their University, because it is in the front rank of the institutions of

learning which are seeking to educate men and women along every line of useful activity.

Those who would tread in the ancient paths of learning, will find here the same opportunities as elsewhere. Besides the traditional college course, there are the departments of Mechanics and Engineering, sending out scores of young men ready to take prominent part in those great enterprises which modern invention and discovery made possible.

The Agricultural courses, aided by the Farmers' Institutes, are bringing the fruits of University training to the very doors of the great agricultural class.

The system of University Extension is also bearing the results of investigation in the study and laboratory to the remotest cities and villages of the State.

In the School of Economics and History, specialists from other States, as well as our own, are working upon the great problems which arise in every great city, and, indeed, wherever crime has to be punished or taxes paid.

In every part of this State and throughout the West the graduates of the Law department are taking prominent places in private and public life.

In the same manner the Schools of Pharmacy and Preparatory Medical training are fitting young men for activity in other professions.

Other graduates are, as teachers, carrying the inspiration of their college life into the High Schools of the State, which are now indissolubly bound to the University.

More than two thousand graduates have left the University, and are now her earnest champions. Thus, in the present condition of the institution, we begin to see the realization of the dreams of those hon-

ored men, who, modestly, but in abundant hope and faith, builded better than they knew. The State University has become, in the broadest sense, the great High School, not of any city, but of the State; not a mere college, but a union of colleges, in which the

young men and the young women of the State may, from great teachers, from great libraries, and in the congenial home of learning, draw the inspiration which shall prepare them for the highest responsibilities in every walk of life.

The Future of the University.

BY CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, LL. D., PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The educational history of the past few years has revealed an unmistakable tendency towards a new classification of our institutions of learning. It is not yet fifty years since Harvard, Yale and Princeton were small colleges in the modern sense of the term; and Johns Hopkins and Cornell had not yet come into the conceiving brains of their benevolent founders. Until within the life of the present generation the only technical schools in the country were independent and isolated institutions. The Van Rensselaer Institute at Troy; the Stevens Institute at Hoboken, and the Institute of Technology at Boston are good examples of the type of institutions which a few years ago undertook to provide for the technical instruction of the country.

But now all this is changed. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have thrown aside the modest assumptions of a few years ago; Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Palo Alto and Chicago armed *cap et pie*, have leapt into the field as contestants for educational supremacy; and, perhaps, most important of all, the State universities have taken to themselves a comprehensiveness of purpose and responsibility that had hitherto been absolutely unknown. The college, whether it clings to its own proper name and function, or tries to lift itself into larger notice by assuming a new title—whether it limits itself to cultivating a small and choice field thoroughly, or spreads its diluted resources over the broad area of a university domain—whatever its method or purpose,

has come to have a limited function that is distinctly different from the comprehensiveness of the real University. The University stands for universal knowledge. It means a place where, within the proper scope of higher education, "any person can find instruction in any study." It aspires to furnish advanced opportunities for every legitimate aspiration. It provides not merely disciplinary training, but gives an introduction at least to those professional resources and methods which are to be the means of failure or success in all the affairs of life.

The real universities are to be few; the great ones are to be fewer still. Success is to depend upon many things. There must be comprehensiveness of plan, for the reason that many a student at the time of entering upon his university work has not yet received the revelation that is to guide him in the choice of a profession; and it is necessary that, when in the course of his studies that revelation comes, he should be able to enter with all possible vigor upon the training that is to fit him for the hard tasks of life. This can never be done with small resources. The necessity of large means comes from the versatility of humanity. Harvard last year expended for current affairs more than a million dollars, not because the wants of any one student were so many, but because among three thousand students who were fitting themselves in the most thorough and comprehensive way for their vast variety of vocations the needs are almost infinite.

Between agriculture on the one hand and the literature of India on the other what is there that it not included? An Eastern professor recently intimated there is a great deal between the Rig Veda and the Ruta-baga.

In order to have large success there must not only be comprehensiveness of plan, but there must be favorableness of situation. The health of students is of infinite importance. But health, in a large sense, is not merely physical. It is moral and intellectual. It is that comprehensive sanity which is ever craving and assimilating health of body, health of mind, and health of soul. It requires the right atmosphere. It demands the free air of the country, without an exclusion from the helpful influences of contact with fellow men.

Then, too, the University must not be too remote or difficult of access. The ties of home may not be ruthlessly broken. There is enough of vagueness in distance to keep many a young scholar out of college. The great University, then, all other things being equal, is the one towards which flow the greatest number of healthful influences with the noiseless and irresistible power of gravitation. Success is not the work of gongs or fireworks.

There is another element of great success that must not be overlooked. One of the great orators of the day is reported to have said, with more wit than reverence, that if he had had the framing of the universe he "would have improved matters by making health contagious and not disease." His remark would have had more point if he had said he would have made the most beautiful things the cheapest and the most ugly things the dearest. But it was not so to be. It often seems an uncomfortable, if not a pernicious, law that the most desirable things are the most expensive. Certainly it is so in education. Even the great professors of the country hold their services at a high price with tenacious perversity. The better the equipment also the more it costs. Wealth not only brings its exactions, but it demands the best. This would be as true of the State as of the individual, were it

not for the pernicious rivalry of political parties to make a record for economy. Two rich neighbors that are properly civilized seldom vie with each other as to which of the two will make his expenses the least. The sensible rivalry is rather to determine which will do the most for his family with the means which he can properly expend. So it should be with the State. At a period of abounding prosperity to determine that the expenditures shall be the least possible, is to proclaim that civilization and nobility of purpose have not yet arrived. Whatever is worthy should be worthily supported.

How does the University of Wisconsin fulfill these conditions? The answer must determine the future of the University. It will not be built up by pride; for pride is quite as much a characteristic of ignorance as of knowledge. It is probable that the Indian girl with her first string of beads is quite as proud as is the belle of Fifth Avenue, smiling under her tiara of diamonds. It is all a matter of proportion. The best will go to the best. If the University of Wisconsin does not take its place in the highest rank in the estimation not only the of the ignorant but of the well informed—the most promising scholars, rich and poor alike, will find it out, and the University will be condemned in scholarship and in opportunity to a secondary or tertiary place. Fortunately certain factors of the situation are already fixed. The situation is beautiful beyond comparison. The relation of the University to the tributary territory is all that could possibly be desired. The State is growing in wealth at an unprecedented rate. The relations of the University to the people and the schools are those of peculiar intimacy. The only uncertain factor in regard to the future is the simple question whether the supporting hand is to be one of liberality or one of parsimony. The whole matter hinges on the answer to that query. Nothing is more certain than that it is impossible to build up a great University simply on an opportunity and a view.

Law School Version of Ta Ra Ra Boom De Aye.

If you love to sport and fool,
 You should go to our law school;
 Students laugh and jest all day,
 And study—"Ta ra boom de aye."
 Straw and boards the Dean demands,
 (So, forsooth, the matter stands!)
 For box stalls where we may stay,
 And sing "Ta ra ra boom de aye."
 Sloan doth call on many boys,
 Most are absent—but the noise—
 Fish gets up and stabs away,
 And Sloan thinks—"Ta ra boom de aye."
 Once did Jones a question shape
 Of law upon some kissing scrape,

Laffin did his duty weigh,
 And "Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."
 Carpenter the class doth please—
 A hearty laugh with us agrees—
 "Don't laugh at old men, I say,"
 Is heard—and "Ta ra boom de aye."
 Of women, idiots and fools
 Cassoday lays down the rules,
 Shuttleworth then Shontz will flay
 And—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."
 Tobacco smoke and lack of broom
 Are noticed in the little room,
 Feet on tables, happy way,
 For—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."

U, Rah, Rah Boom De Aye.

Mr. Humphrey loves the girls,
 Raves o'er any cheeks and curls,
 Maids can't keep the man away,
 Tho'—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."
 Dr. Miller killeth cats,
 Fishes, clams and kindred brats,
 Would that he would go away
 And—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."
 Gregg Connell, and Sawyer, too,
 On Friday nights do feel quite blue.
 They never dare to stop and play
 For—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye,"

Clara Schuster's up to pranks,
 Fitting one of Satan's ranks;
 Why, on one auspicious day
 She—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."
 Mary Oakley's winning smile
 Can be seen and heard a mile;
 But in "our set" you must "geh,"
 Or—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye."
 If M. S. would keep still in class
 She might be thought a brilliant lass,
 But now, the truth to really say,
 She—"Ta ra ra ra boom de aye,"

Graduate Department.

Perhaps, dear reader, you have never been a graduate student, nor intend to become one; but if you have kept close watch of the newspapers during the past year, you may possibly have noticed that we have a graduate department and that it is no commonplace concern, particularly that portion of the department of superannuates which constitutes the "youngest child of the University," to quote President Adams. By the way, it is to be hoped that, when in the course of human events the next child of the University is to be christened, less prolixity be displayed than has been in the case of the present prattling infant, and that it may not be given a name so elongated and (h)onerous as to be liable to stunt its growth.

Graduate students are generally supposed to be curiosities, so when the BADGER learned at the beginning of the fall term that an aggregation of the freaks was to give a series of daily exhibitions at Fuller's, a phonograph was at once obtained and secretly placed behind the water cooler of the recitation room. Just before going to press the BADGER's tell-tale and non-exaggerating representative was taken out of concealment and carried into the presence of the Board of Editors; the crank was set in motion and the BADGER takes great pleasure in being able to give to its readers the characteristic features of an average recitation.

First voice (evidently that of the professor with the verbose titular appendage): "I am glad to announce that I have just received a letter asking for trained men in our line; hence the value of our school of—etc., etc.; which is very evident, is it not?"

A muffled murmur of assent follows.

The voice continues: "The required reading for the course will be — — —, my — — —, my — — — and my — — —. That is quite evident, is it not?"

Another assent by murmurs.

"Mr. ———, Will you tell us what you think of the subject under discussion?"

"Well," replies a brilliant young man, who is undoubtedly looking for a fellowship, "I scarcely know anything about it, but some of the ablest writers on the subject say, for instance, in your ———, etc." Then after a pause: "As you have well said in your ———, etc."

"Mr. ———," inquires the professor of his left bower, "what are your ideas on this question?" An honest, sepulchral voice triumphantly and with great dignity responds, "I don't know."

There must have been a rise of a degree or two in the temperature of the room just then, as the phonograph registered a slight rustling sound, which seemed to indicate that Miss ——— was discarding her furs.

"What is your opinion in reference to this subject, Mr. ———?" The answer, which was slowly strained through the drooping moustache of the Hoosier schoolmaster, was almost inaudible by the time it had reached the phonograph, except the words, "Indiana" and "University," which now and then were plainly heard.

The discussion was now taken up by a voice with a red-headed accent which, after saying: "Well, I have not thought of this question particularly, but —" was obliged to yield the floor to the man in tights who, to illustrate his point, told a story of life in Kentucky, the climax of which was: "One woman was murdered, but no damage done."

For a few moments the recitation went on with unusual tranquility, but at length the calm was interrupted by a voice, the sound of which might lead to a false analogy, for although it bore considerable resemblance to that occasioned by the whistling of the wind through a Kansas sage brush, the speaker was by no means talking through his whiskers.

At this point vociferous snoring, with a decided oriental accent monopolized the capacity of the phonograph. The BADGER has since learned that while hanging a la dish-rag over the back of a chair, the post who never flunks had gone to sleep. Some of the class were so undignified as to laugh because one of their number was doing his best, under the circumstances, to enjoy life. Others, even more hard

hearted, attempted to awaken the sleeper, but while this interesting process was going on the general manager of the distension department, and local superintendent of the World's Fair, made one of his periodical visits to the water tank and disturbed the operations of the phonograph.

When order was again restored the professor, continuing his remarks, said: "Evolution has been well likened to a spiral; development is upward, though not always in a straight line." "Professor," piped the dulcet voice of a co-ed on the front seat, "wouldn't it be better to say that it is like the curve of a hypo-cycloid?"

The professor immediately acquiesced, and dismissed the class ten minutes before time.



Upon a Night.



T was a naughty Chi Psi who, when evening's shades fell down,

Bethought himself a stroll to take, and frowned a villain's frown.

Down State Street swift he bore him, nor paused till at the right,

He saw a barber's painted sign and twisted emblem bright.

Then from the barber's striped stand he bore that striped pole,

And stealthily retraced his steps as sly as any mole.

He wandered far, he laughed in glee, he toiled a little space,

And then he hied him home to bed and left no tell-tale trace.

Next morn the Gamma Phis arose and looked with wild surprise
 Upon the decorations which did greet their frightened eyes,
 For lo! a mighty barber-pole, with trimmings white and red,
 Was fastened o'er the portal, with a painted sign that read—



The Genesis of Laughter.

“I have read somewhat, heard and seen more, and dreamed most of all, and hold the opinion that much good might be done by keeping mankind in good humor with one another.”—*Washington Irving.*

Once upon a time, in a fair and prosperous land, where many people dwelt, there ruled a king, and the name of the king was Wisdom. Now, old King Wisdom had a daughter who was very beautiful, but because she was more frail and gentle than her companions, the Princess Laughter was very often left alone. At times brave retinues of knights passed at the castle gates, and a young prince, with the plumes upon his helmet dancing merrily in the sunshine, came up the pathway to woo the Princess Laughter. But Laughter would not listen, and the young prince went away sorrowing. The plumes upon his helmet were still.

The old king, too, was very busy seeking out the treasures that are hidden deep in the caverns of learning beneath the earth, and he worked all day at a little forge he had made, trying to melt away the false from the treasures that came from the caverns of learning and leave only the golden truth behind.

So it came about that the lovely Princess Laughter pined a little, and grew lonelier day by day. She no longer met her gay companions, but went to live quite alone in a gray tower where she could watch the path that led up from the castle gates. But now no prince came up the path in the sunshine. Only the birds played there all day long, and every morning she fed them with corn from her fingers.

For a long time King Wisdom did not notice the change in his lovely daughter, but one morning, when he saw her standing in the

sunshine, surrounded by the birds that took the corn from her fingers, he knew that she was no longer gay. He asked her why she had grown sad, but Laughter could not tell him. She did not know.

Then the king in perplexity consulted the wise men of his kingdom, but they were too busy searching out the deep things from the caverns of learning, and they could not tell him why Laughter had grown sad.

Now, there was in the King's service a brave and good man called Work-a-day, and Work-a-day had long loved the Princess Laughter and wished now to serve her, so he said to the king: “Oh Wisdom, do not seek so for the cause of Laughter's sadness. Laughter cannot live alone. She must come forth from your castle into the world, where people live together. She must move among men and women and little children. She must work as they work, and when they are sorrowful she will be saddened, too, but the light will come back to her eyes, and her heart will be glad with theirs.”

Thus spoke the brave Work-a-day, and the king believed, so he said: “Let us go up and bring Laughter out into the world together.”

And Laughter, as she stood in her tower window and fed the birds, saw Wisdom and Work-a-day coming up the path in the sunshine, and her heart grew glad within her. She went down to meet them and they led her forth into the great world where people live and suffer and grow glad again, and the light came back into her eyes.

Then she and the brave Work-a-day were married and lived happily ever after.

But every day Laughter went back to the tower in the sunshine and fed the birds with corn from her fingers.

Jack de Gang to Miss Delta Gamma.

Ah sweet!

The moon rides overhead,
And the shadows that fall when the oak tops shed
Their silvery shades,
Fleet fast.

Sleep still!

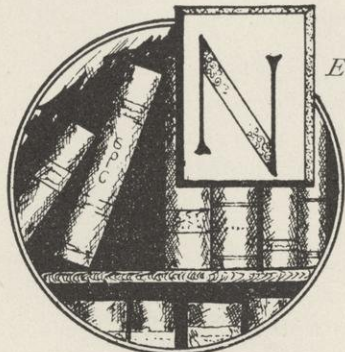
The silver moon threads high,
And her garments drift tangled adown the pale sky.
Her tender face

Is thine.

Away in the east the pale daylight is dawning,
The day comes anon and it brings the awak'ning,
But the night is still,

And the whip-poor-will
Sings sad.

Notices of New Books.



NEW ART OF BOREDOM;* or
How to Make Evening Calls.—As
extensively practiced by myself in
my relations with the Fair Sex.
Price 10 cents. Robert E. Mitchell.
Special rates to Law Students.

*Ladies' Hall; or How it Can Be
Done.*—Being a full rehearsal of my
methods of obtaining access to

Ladies' Hall, together with my subsequent successes. By Bert
Blake.

The Power of the American Dollar; or How I Got There.—My views
on the value of an education. By Ed. Hooper.

Tonsorialis.—A treatise on the cultivation of the hair, with the
respective merits of the Chauncey Williams, the Beeman and the
Ben Thomas cuts carefully revised and compared. E. M. Beeman.

Monarchical Institutions.—By David, Baron O'Keefe, author of "The
British Peerage for Americans," "Aristocracy in Real Life," "The
O'Keefe Succession."

How I Met Ward McAllister, and What I Taught Him.—By James
L. Thatcher. In three volumes. Price 49 cents. A thrilling society
novel. Mr. Thatcher spent the last summer embosomed in the

society of the Four Hundred at Newport, and has written a clever
account of his social successes. We quote the following from his
book:

"I shall never forgot the night I met Miss Moneyed, of Cincinnati. Ward
and I had dined at the Vanderdoons, and as we approached the palatial residence
of the New-Rich's, on Oakland Avenue, we promised ourselves a glimpse of the
De Morgan cotillion later in the evening. That cotillion I was destined never to
see, for as I bent low over the hand of our hostess, I heard a ripple of laughter
that was to my ears like the chime of sweet bells, and, raising my eyes, saw
Ward approaching, bearing on his arm a vision of such rare loveliness that I was
stunned. I was presented and presently wandered off into the conservatory with
my charmer.

"Seating her under the shade of a giant palm, I exclaimed: 'At last, my
queen!' and no longer able to restrain the emotions which swelled me heart to
bursting, prostrated myself at her feet, and knew no more till I awoke to find the
cold spray of the fountain splashing my wan cheek * * * * *"

"Ward told me in confidence the next day, that alarmed at my absence from
the De Morgan cotillion, he had hastily returned to the New-Rich residence, and
with scant ceremony rushed, half-crazed, to the conservatory, demanding: 'Where
is me friend Thatcher—the noblest of his race?' And in good time, for he dis-
covered me leaning heavily over the edge of the gold-fish globe, in which I should
shortly have found a watery grave."

Les Femmes.—By Thomas Pemberton Crenshaw. Mr. Crenshaw's
observations have been largely formulated in Science Hall, where,
in company with his brother engineers, he may be daily seen casting
a meditative eye upon the throng. It is understood that Mr.
Crenshaw has been materially aided in his study of Dr. Tolman's

*We recommend the above manual as particularly helpful, Mr. Mitchell's proficiency in the art being well known.

10 o'clock Latin class by Hackney and Baehr, while Boardman contributes an interesting chapter on "How to Tell a Gamma Phi." Illustrated.

The Art of Statuesque Posing, a Treatise on Attitudes Which I Have found effective.—By Harry Dockery. With cuts by Moss.

Whom to Cultivate.—A Manual of Social Policy. By Katherine D. Post. Invaluable to Freshmen.

How to Conduct a Y. M. C. A. Sleigh-ride.—By W. J. Dougan. Notes by Bucknam.

The Capture of a Chi Psi; How I Did It.—By Bertha Kellett.

The Gas Engine, How to Run and How to Repair It.—By Messrs. E. M. Kurtz and T. C. Menges. The gentlemen have made an exhaustive investigation of the subject, and their book gives concisely the best method of repairing valves (in less than eight months), together with the manner of application of the various kinds of power used, including man and electric. Free on receipt of 6c. in stamps for postage.

A Compendium of My Criticism on the Prominent Text Books Used at U. W., with Special Reference to Prof. Bunsen's Various Theories.—By George Porter Robinson. Published by Myself & Co. Whole calf and alligator back, price 17½ cents, postpaid.

The Exercise of Dignity; or How to Make Up in Importance for Statuesque Short Comings.—By William H. Dudley, B. A. To be bound in Dakota sheep, with gilt sides and top, and placed in alcove Q, which is being prepared for its reception. Sold only on subscription. Price made known on application.

Rules of Etiquette to be Observed During Box Parties at Theatres.—By Messrs. E. Piper and C. H. Ayer. The book is written in the usual elegant style of these authors, and coming from such acknowledged authorities, will serve as a valuable guide to deportment on such occasions.

The Science of the Simplest Shots in Billiards and Pool.—By Bart Stanchfield, with notes by Sliver Loomis. The need of a manual of this nature has long been felt. It is written clearly and concisely and the notes by Mr. Loomis, particularly the portion concerning the most advantageous disposal of pool-chips, are very instructive.

How We Curl Our Hair.—By Seaman and Rosencranz. This little volume is the result of much time spent with curling iron, and a glance at these celebrated embryo attorneys is a sufficient recommendation to the public.



HE night was dark and all the town
 In peaceful slumber lay,
 The prex, had gone to study laws
 Of schools far, far away ;
 When from a corner of the grounds
 Where all could shelter find
 A band of cunning Sophs appeared

With mischief in their mind.
 They stopped beneath a maple tree
 Which grew the walk beside—
 What fear of mischief could it be
 That made them stop and hide ?
 “ Eleven,” chimed the college clock
 “ I move that we adjourn ! ”
 Made Philomathia’s visitors
 Their footsteps homeward turn.
 A hurried consultation then
 Took place beneath the tree
 “ I know these chaps and they’re all right
 But oh ! what fun ’twould be
 To frighten them and make them run,”
 I heard one gaily say,

Then all was silent till the boys
 Were scarce ten steps away.
 A lasso skillfully was thrown
 In front of them to fall—
 A backward glance and rapid flight
 Of Freshman that was all.
 One man pursuing, so they say,
 Could Copeland’s fastest runners with ;
 But all in vain, they faster fled
 Than runners in the olden myth.
 Adown the walk they swiftly sped,
 Until they chanced to see
 Some harmless passers-by in front,
 And fearing they might be
 More Sophomores on evil bent
 They took the stony street ;
 Untiring, swiftly home they flew
 Out-running Sophomores fleet.
 We saw yer, Mr. Gregg Connell,
 We did not wonder then
 Who Field Day’s prizes all would win ;
 We bet—and lost—a ten.

Gems from the Literary Societies.

A BADGER reporter having been delegated to write up the literary societies of the institution, brought in the following account of his expedition, with stenographic reports of the meetings attended.

He first visited Ladies' Hall, and rapped at Castalia's fount of knowledge, but was informed by the sergeant-at-arms that the dramatic section of the society was presenting one of their "out of sight" minstrel shows, and that *men* were "not in it."

He was, however, more successful, in gaining admission to Laurea. The question for debate was, "*Resolved*, That immigration should be restricted for 1893." Miss Z— G-le took the floor and after stating the question, unrolled her manuscript and began as follows: (Introduction)—"Rome! Not the Rome of to-day nor Rome at the summit of her glory, but a city which still stands at the head of civilization next to Greece. The Rome that Hannibal and Scipio knew, the Rome which stood as the bitterest enemy of Carthage." (Applause.)

(First point.)—"Years later Rome stood at the head of the world, superior in learning, in culture, in refinement, with its external signs all that could be wished, with halls and public buildings of magnificence, gardens and marble baths, all these used and peopled by a nation strong in arms and intelligence. But now as we see the city only the rudiments of its splendor are there; only the foundation of the city to be born. Guarding it are the same hills, touching the sky in the distance, like seven pillars holding a canopy to cover her growth, her glory and her fall." (Cries of Hear! Hear!)

(Second point.)—"To the north there stretches away a country bounded by another land on its north, and this again touches a third, through which there had been no march of civilization. At the foot

of the snow-covered Alps there are no populous towns and cities, no picturesque villages; beyond, there lies nothing but a stretch of desolate land, not desolate because of infertility, but because of loneliness. For except here and there a barbaric settlement, the home of some half-civilized nation, there was nothing but the silence of the prairies and the gloom of the endless forest." (Manifestations of deep interest on the back seats.)

(Conclusion.)—"But one day, from the north, from the land afterwards to be so rich in legend and story, from the country where the black forest stretches sombre and majestic for endless miles, from Germania, came a people weary of the life they had been living in solitude, stirred, perhaps, by the germ of that longing for companionship which, centuries later, would be the essence of many great social problems, the feeling which would throb, recognized or unconsciously, through the hearts of millions. Whatever their motive, on they came over the prairies and mountains and through the forests, till they reached the walls of Rome. Time passed and the tribes had become partially used to the city they found; but the Rome they entered and the Rome where they are now were hardly synonymous. Could it be otherwise??"

After a short but impressive silence the chairman called time, but allowed the speaker a few moments to finish. Miss G-le carefully reviewed the points presented and closed with: "Therefore immigration should be restricted for 1893."

The reporter then made his way to Science Hall, and after climbing numerous flights of stairs, it seemed to him, from the distance he had ascended, and from the sounds which greeted his ears, that he

must be nearing the pearly gate and that one of the morning stars was singing a bass solo. On opening the door he beheld Ben Thomas in the midst of a spirited debate on the Force Bill.

Thomas.—“The gentleman on the negative finds fault with my statement that there is no force to the Force Bill, and says a law is no good unless it has force. He does not know the difference between a law and a bill, and, gentlemen, this bill is as dead as a — — a — —. I wish the censor would wake up the jury.

“I tell you, gentlemen, something must be done to put a stop to the infamous outrages in the South.

“Why, gentlemen, the negro is one of God’s creatures, the same as you or I, the only difference is that he is made of different colored pigments. Something must be done, I say, to put an end to the outrages that are being perpetrated down there (waves his right arm in the direction of Canada), some steps must be taken to prevent that unlawful persecution of the colored black man.

“Mr. Pugh said in the senate that the enforcement of this law would cause the shedding of blood. Why, I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, rather than permit the wrongs and crimes that are being committed in the South, we had *better* SHED a THOUSAND — — gallons of blood.”

The president brings down his gavel with a blow that cracks the marble block and Mr. Thomas reluctantly takes his seat.

As Mr. Thomas concluded his peroration the reporter was seized with an irresistible longing for a few whiffs of ozone, and quitting the haunts of the ichthyosaurus and glyptodon set out for the upper story

of the acropolis. Upon opening the door of Athena hall the reporter was met by an embryonic simoom and, once inside, he noticed in the corners of the room a number of mischievous little whirlwinds playing with pieces of paper. The commotion was due to Mr. Anderson, who was gesticulating before a jury that evidently had its own ideas on the subject. His effort, manifestly the product of intuitions and vocal cords, was as follows:

“The gentleman has said that we have no business to interfere with the Hawaiians, but, gentlemen, I say unto you, it is our duty. Wherever ignorance and barbarism are degrading the souls of men we should extend to the unfortunates a helping hand. Our glorious star spangled banner always meant liberty to the oppressed of every land. Who ever looked upon its wind-kissed folds unmoved? It is our duty to fly it on every inch of the civilized globe, from the frozen poles to the tangled forests of Africa. Yea, verily, if we cannot save them otherwise let us take in the world in one great brotherhood under our glorious banner!”

Across the hall, in Hesperia, Bostwick was declaiming with all the intensity of his enthusiastic nature, and it was noticeable that he allowed to each idea a full allowance of words. A stenographic report of Mr. Bostwick’s speech would do that gentleman an injustice in several ways. In the first place the magnetism of his voice, gestures, and presence would be omitted and besides it is said that Mr. Bostwick intends to work over his society debates into sermons when he enters the ministry, and for this reason the publication of his sentiments at this time would be premature.

The Veteran Coquette.

Ah, there she comes! behold what grace!
Sincerity and truth
Are painted on her lovely face!
So is the bloom of youth!

Whose bloom of youth? I think by Laird
The counterfeit is made;
Better than real; so prepared,
That it will never fade.

For Gilead's balm she never pleads,
To gain contentment's calm;
She finds the solace that she needs,
In Hogan's bottled balm.

Unlike the lily maid Elaine,
The loveable, and fair,
She would not guard a shield in vain,
High up a tall tower stair.

Had *she* met Lancelot, by the art
She knows so well to wield,
She would have won his knightly heart,
And not his battered shield.

And in his absence, where's the tower
Could hold her, drooping, in?
She would go forth to try her power,
Some other heart to win.

For well she knows, by word or look,
To lead one on, though shy,
As shyest trout that swims the brook,
Mistrustful of the fly.

As knight with shield turns sword or lance,
She, with her jewelled fan,
Adroitly wards the artful glance
Of many a killing man.

But, ah! what knight can turn her darts
At tournament or tilt?
What armor can avail the hearts,
That she resolves to jilt?

She conquers all; and, unsubdued,
Like Alexander, sighs
For more to conquer; to be wooed
By other lips, and eyes.

She comes this way, young men, beware!
Take my advice and flee!
Leave us alone! she does not care
To try her arts on me.

“Vanity, Vanity, All is Vanity.”

Inside the window's mammoth square,
Of French pier plate a young man fair;
And lovely ladies passing by
Turn toward him a beaming eye.

Vain, flattered youth! they look not through
The window's polished pane at you,
But *in* the glass themselves they see,
And hence their smiles so heavenly!

To
The University.

1893.

Words and Music by
Jean Louise Menzies.

Poco retardo.

Soprano

1. Al - ma Ma - ter, Al - ma Ma - ter, We
2. Al - ma Ma - ter, Al - ma Ma - ter, We
3. Al - ma Ma - ter, Al - ma Ma - ter, We

Alto

Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah!

Tenor

Bass. U - Rah - Rah, Wis - con - sin, U - Rah - Rah, Wis - con - sin.

Joy - ful - ly sing of thy Beau - ty. Of hills that are crown - ed with glo ry, Of
Proud - ly we sing of thy Wis - dom The les - sons of life thou dost teach us, The
grate - ful - ly sing of thy Boun - ty, Thy Tem - ples rise state - ly be - fore us, With

Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah!

U - Rah - Rah! Wis - con - sin.

Val-leys so fair and wide Men-do-ta's op-al wa-ters re-
 path-way to Truth and Right, Fame and Hon-ors wait thy child-ren. Who
 port-als thrown o-pen free. The-hum-blest here may en-car, The

1. Val-leys so fair and wide. Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah!
 2. Path-way to Truth and Right.
 3. Port-als thrown o-pen free.

1. Fair and wide. U - Rah - Rah Wis-con-sin.
 2. Truth and Right.
 3. Thrown - pen free.

flect thy wood-landsma-jest-ic, Whose branch-es are bend-ing to
 loy-al-ly serve thee and love thee. Thy name and thy fame be our
 great and the low-ly have wel-come. Oh, hap-py! who live in the

Rah - Rah! U Rah Rah - Rah!

U - Rah - Rah! U - Rah

dip In the crimson - ing sun - set tide. Al - ma
 pride, Thy praise be our theme so bright, While we
 light of thy Truth and thy Beau ty. Al - ma

Rah - Rah! U - Rah - Rah! Rah - Rah!

Rah! U - Rah - Rah! Wis - con - sin.

Ma - ter, Al - ma Ma - ter! We sing of thy Beau - ty.
 sing Oh, Al - ma Ma - ter! We sing of thy Wis - dom.
 Ma - ter, Al ma Ma - ter! We grate - ful - ly sing to thee.

Oh! Al - ma Ma - ter We sing of thy Beau - ty.
 " " " Wis - dom.
 " grate - ful - ly sing to thee.

Ma - ter, Al - ma Ma - ter, We sing of thy Beau - ty
 " " " grate - ful - ly sing Wis - dom.
 " " " to thee.



To Psych.

(Who vies with Pat in his loyalty toward U. W.)

If thou could'st know how much we hold thee dear,
 Oh thou whose gentle nature all do know—
 A friend to every one, to none a foe—
 And how whene'er we see thee far or near,
 And recognize thy locks of burnished gold,

Our hearts grow warm with our regard for thee,
 Thou'dst wag thy tail with very ecstasy,
 Thou wanderer! Tho' bleak it be, and cold,
 We often meet thee in some distant spot,
 Wending thy way, with heart all free from care ;
 A merry way for all thou meetst, thine air
 One of supreme content, thy griefs forgot.
 Oh Psych! Thy friendly memory will cast
 Its shade benign, when college days are past.

The Metamorphosis.

The Freshie worketh the live-long day,
 And goeth to bed at eight ;
 The Soph doth also work away
 From early morn till late ;
 The Junior has left his work for play
 And walketh beneath the moon ;
 The Senior retireth at break of day
 And getteth not up till noon.

All in a Boarding House.

Serio-Comic Enacted Daily at Kelly's, State Street.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

William A. Scott, Ph. D., Assistant Professor Political Economy, U. W., an agreeable gentleman of moderate tastes.
 Mrs. William A. Scott, wife to Dr. Scott, a student and a charming woman.
 Louis Kahlenberg, the heavy villain, seeking whom he may devour.
 Anna E. Woodward, K K F, a modest violet.
 Emilie Parsons, K K F, a flower of the aristocracy of Whitewater.
 Louis W. Myers, \cong X, an admirer of women and a pleasant youth.
 J. W. Crook, Fellow in Economics, U. W., a disciple of Dr. Ely.
 H. H. Powers, a Guardian Angel.
 Otilie M. Schumann, K K F, charming, but frosty, unconscious of the rivals.
 Fusato Okada, our oriental member, in love with Miss Schumann.
 Leonard W. Hatch, a "Post" from Oberlin; jealous of Okada.
 Jessie Griffith, K K F, Senior in Mathematics; a girl of culture.
 Anna K. Flint, K K F, being a Sophomore with a weakness for ham-mocks.
 Jesse E. Sarles, \cong X, a bold, bad butterfly; in love.
 Anna J. Wyman, K K F, a gentle creature, in love with Hatch.

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I. SCENE 1.—Kelly's. Myers attends Miss Parsons to breakfast. His devotion awakens no response. There must be another. Enter Kahlenberg, who claims the smiles of the fair one. "Ha, 'tis he! Me hated rival!" Exit Emilie. Myers in tears behind his coffee cup. Kahlenberg triumphant. "How long shall the wicked triumph?"

SCENE 2.—The Same. Okada alone. Rehearses his Ode to Otilie.
 Pee wee! Thee I love!

Thou'rt cruel when thou smil'st on the blonde Post,
 For tho' I'm dark, my adoration's most
 As fervid as the Orient's tropic coast.

Alack! Jim Jop!

Pee wee! My dove!

Drops ode and exit. Enter Hatch. He reads ode. Suspicions confirmed. "I must see Otilie at once."

Curtain.

ACT II. SCENE 1.—Department of Economics, Political Science and History. Scott's recitation in Public Finance. Hatch confronts Okada. The challenge. "Meet me on the Campus as the clock strikes twelve to-night, or, by my ancestors, I will have thy villain's scalp." Scott to the rescue. Too late. Seconds—Crook and Sarles. Pistols at 40 rods.

SCENE 2. Rotunda, Main Hall. Chorus of K K F :

Oh, we are fair and charming, too,
 We snare the hearts of mortals,
 We fleet away the live-long day,
 Behind our mystic portals.
 The laurels of the class-room we
 Wear with becoming modesty.
 We glory in the dignity
 Of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SCENE 3.—Alcove B, Library. Hatch preparing his last will and testament. Enter Miss Wyman. Smiles bewitchingly. In that moment he sees his mistake. He feels his interest in the duel on the wane. In the presence of death he knows that the love for which he is about to risk his life was but a fleeting fancy—jealousy is the guise of passion. He worships only her who stands before him. Feels that he is a doomed man. Curses his ill-timed haste in challenging Okada. He is resigned. None shall know his secret love. A mute farewell.

Curtain.

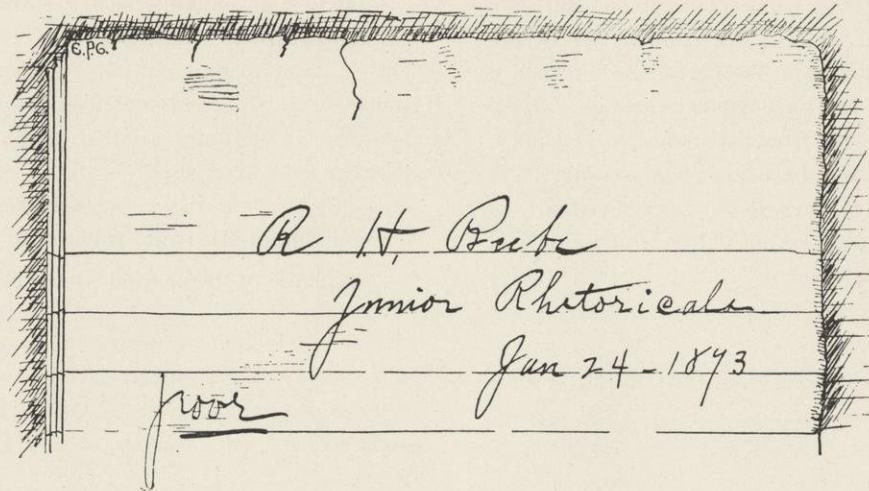
ACT III. SCENE 1.—The Campus by moonlight. Enter Myers with rope ladder. Soliloquy: “If I were but sure of her, ’twere well. She hath repulsed me—given me but the cold shoulder. Me thinks, howe’er, she wishes but to mislead the villain Kahlenberg. I will beneath her window, and there give utterance to such dulcet sounds that her hard heart shall melt, and by this ladder to firm earth descending, she will acknowledge me her love. Fair moon! Thy benediction! On!” Exit. Music in distance.

SCENE 2.—Another part of the same. The duel. “Gentlemen, are you ready?” They fire. Okada falls. As the noise of the discharge ceases a female figure runs wildly from the shadow. “Otilie, is it you?” She approaches the prostrate figure. “Thank Heaven! Wounded, but not dead!” Okada supported from the field. Hatch to Crook: “She loves him, so ’tis well, I gladly give her up. Now, to Anna.” Exit.

SCENE 3.—The same. Enter Kahlenberg Soliloquy: “Me thinks ’tis time I parted this base clay. The fair Emilie is false. She hath escaped with Myers. The moon her favor casts on all true lovers. I only am alone. E’en Otilie doth wed her Jap. I’ll hence.”

Shoots himself. [Dies.]

Curtain.



KNOWLTON: "Blake"—

"Not prepared."

"Beebe—"

Beebe responds with essay:

"Letters We Have Received."

"MY DEAR SON—

"I am to-day in receipt of an official communication from the head of the University of Wisconsin to the effect that my son's work in rhetoricals is unsatisfactory, so much so that for the best interests of the University I am advised to call him home.

My dear son, your misfortune arouses all the sympathy of an indulgent father. In the past I have never referred to your usual report in rhetoricals, "Conditioned," "Failed," or "No report," but, in a spirit of kindness I have thrown the mantle of charity about your short-comings and compromised with my better judgment on the

plea that the poor boy had attempted too much; and now too late, after you have broken down and failed, do I regret having allowed you to so burden yourself with work.

"I have long feared that your rhetorical work was wearing upon you to the detriment of other important studies, but you have been too proud to acknowledge that you could not endure the strain. It has kept you from your work in foot ball, from the duties you owe to university society, and it has distracted your attention from the air sex. In the winter term you sacrificed to it the time and attention you owe to your Glee Club and banjo practice, and to the society of your fellow-students. It has called your mind from the solving of geometrical propositions on the billiard table, and calculations on the probabilities of a poker hand. On account of rhetoricals you have been obliged to neglect your base ball practice.

“ My dear boy, return to the bosom of your family, and gain the needed rest that haven of refuge affords, free from all the despotism of an arbitrary Faculty. Cheer up. Your younger brother is anxious to try the same experience you have passed through. He is young and unsophisticated, not knowing from experience, as you and I, the ordeal which awaits him. We have been to college ourselves.

“ YOUR INDULGENT FATHER.

“ P. S. Find enclosed a railroad ticket. All bills which you have contracted must be sent to me for settlement.”

* * * * *

There is an ominous silence.

KNOWLTON: “ Weideman ”—

“ Not prepared.”

“ Miss Walker ”—

“ Not prepared.”

“ Kull ”—

Kull reads his essay on

“ Tariff for Revenue Only ” with great gusto.

Applause by Blake, and — the class is dismissed.

The Adventures of a Night.



THE BADGER Editor hesitated. It was night and he had just parted with his shot-gun. Furthermore, he was of a quiet and unobtrusive disposition—an engineer, much given to the perusal of Thermodynamics and other literature of a violent order. He did not know what moonlight was. But that morn the unfeeling chairman of the Board had sent in a demand for more copy, and there was nothing to be done but to sally forth in search of adventure.

He walked down Langdon Street and shivered. There was something about the night which made him feel like a volume of Zona Gale's poetry. The wind whispered softly about Mendota Court, and anon the moon hid her quiet face in clouds that were like shadows. The leaves of the passion vine were troubled and moved uneasily. The tendrils clung tighter. Not a sound broke the sylvan silence, when suddenly from an open window of the Gamma Phi lodge there floated out upon the air the tender accents:

“Hello, Rob!”

Silence a moment more. Then from the eastern approach of the abode of the great and all-conquering Betas, answered a mel-
low voice:

“Hello, Hattie!”

The BADGER Editor's delicacy forbade him to hear more. He passed on meditating.

. . . . Over on the Campus something unusual seemed to be going on. The lights, that flickered when the wind blew, lent an air of respectable mystery to the familiar sights of day. Ahead in the darkness moved a vehicle of some nondescript character, and its occupants were evidently of the gentler persuasion, for sounds of feminine laughter escaped from it, mingled with the creaking of the wheels. The Editor merged from the shadow and found himself confronted by a figure of familiar aspect. It was Guilbert. The Editor and the Sophomore regarded each other fixedly for some moments, then Guilbert sighed and spoke: “Methinks the Jimmy Phis are out again. The time's propitious. Shall we follow on?”

You will be kind enough to observe that up to this moment the BADGER Editor had no suspicion of the truth. His guileless nature was utterly incapable of such a reflection. But in this moment the voice of the tempter spoke and the Editor fell. “’Tis well,” he said.

Back of Ladies' Hall the vehicle stopped. The Editor and Guilbert were now near enough to see that it was an erratic specimen of the genus express-wagon, which had evidently been forced into service on short notice, together with the ambling steed it followed.

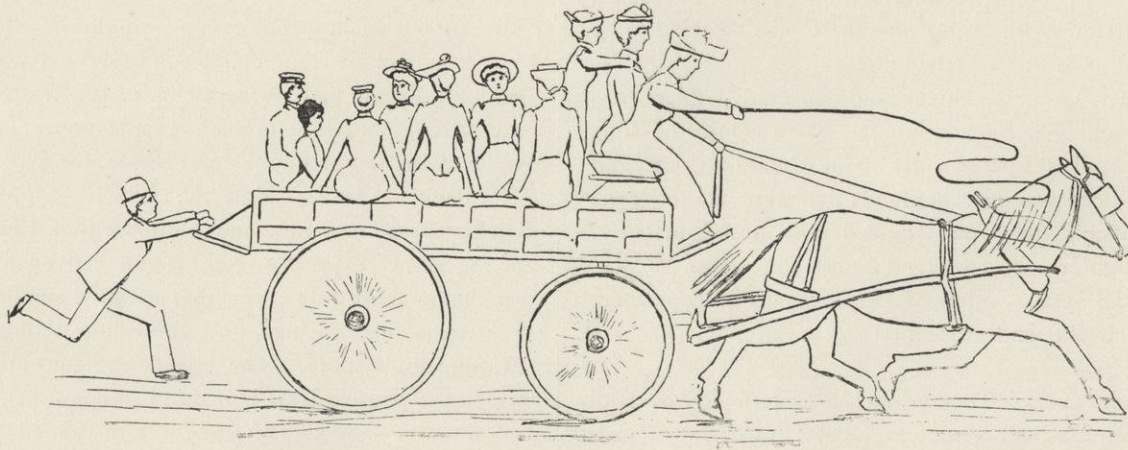
Some one whistled, and the Editor thought he recognized Miss Matthewson's tones. The signal was short and effective—as that by which the pensive Kate is wont to summon her attendant Marshall to the rotunda—and shortly a slight form issued from the back door of the Hall, and a gentle footfall which could proceed from none other than Pauline R., advanced towards the point of summons.

The Editor and Guilbert drew nearer, and the wagon moved on. Guilbert remarked that if the girl on the box wasn't Miss McElroy, he would like to be informed to the contrary. Miss McElroy it was, handling the ribbons with the same superb indifference with which, on occasion, the festive Lou turns her attention to the weighty matters of the law.

The Editor had succeeded in recognizing several of the figures as ordinarily to be met with under the guise of the demure Laura C., the charming Kellett and the languid Corinne, and was wondering if Etta S. had Lafin tucked about somewhere, when he saw to his horror that Guilbert had ventured forward and was hanging to the

wagon, vainly trying to make a foot hold. There was a moment of suspense, then uprose feminine shrieks, wildly mingled with the sounds of the hurrying wheels. The Editor found some difficulty in keeping up the pace. He was losing ground. As the wagon, with Guilbert still attached, rattled on into the darkness ahead, he fancied he saw a determined figure much like that of M. L. P. rise up and flourish a slender whip with no uncertain stroke.

Half a mile further on, he met Guilbert returning. And they walked home together—these two. The Editor thought of his copy and ruminated. Guilbert, too, must have been occupied by his own reflections for he said nothing.



Correspondence.

I.

Badger Board to Registrar, Johns Hopkins University:

November 21, 1892.

Mr. H. R. BALL:

DEAR SIR—Can you give us some reliable information as to the age at which Dr. Charles H. Haskins entered Johns Hopkins University, and the work pursued by him while in that institution?

Very truly yours,

BADGER BOARD, '94.

II.

Johns Hopkins University to Badger Board:

Your communication of the 21st has been received. Mr. Haskins came here from Alleghany College, Pa., and was admitted to advanced standings. He entered in October, 1886, at the age of

sixteen, and graduated as B. A. in June, 1887. His scholarship was of a high grade, but having no record for the whole three years, he could not compete for prizes. He did receive honorable mention at Commencement.

Yours truly,

H. R. BALL, *Registrar*.

November 24, 1892.

III.

Johns Hopkins University to Badger Board:

I recall your communication of the 21st, and the information regarding Mr. Haskins which I forwarded in reply to it. I hope such information will not be used in a manner detrimental to that gentleman.

Very truly,

H. R. BALL, *Registrar*.

November 26, 1892.

Ole's First Day at U. W.



AY BEN gude Norski fellar an liv oup har bae Tremplo kounti, Viskonsin. Mae fader hae tol mae ay skal get gude edyukashion een dae Universiti. Ay kom har last faul an yoin dae Nora Samlag. Ven ay got een har ay vawkt 2 dae U. W. an ay met fellar vit fringe on haes fas. Hae tol mae vas ay kom 2 skule? Ay tol hem yae, an hae tol mae yust vat ay skood do an gav mae plenti gude advis. Ay tank eet ben dae präsident bowt a fellow hae tol mae eet ben only Harvey M'Klark. Ay vent oup dae Street an purty sun ay hoard som ting sing "Komrads" an ay yust yump 2 1 sid til dae nois kom away 2 mae. Eet ben Chas. Doyon

an dae vind vas blowin een haes viskers. Ay tol hem mae viskers sing bas, bowt he hae tol mae haes visker's sing snare.

Ay wawkt bout 2 blok an kom 2 dae plas vere dae fellars play hors vit 1 anoder. Dae ben some more as 9 teen fellars playin hors een dae meeddle of da plas. Dae vas poundin an kikin 1 anoder, an 1 fellar hae tuke dae fute bal til dae odder fellars got tru vid dae kik, den Ike Karel hae got mad vit dae fellars an tuke dae fute bal an start 2 roun hom vit hem, bowt hae got yust 2 behind tree stix lake dae letter H wid dae top off, and haes feet got mixt oup vid hem and hae fel down. Den all dae fellars yelled lake dae ben Inyuns, Ed. Hooper

hae ben dae vorst. Ay ben sorry fer Ike, hae ben gude fellar some-tims an play dae snare drum een salvashion army, and ay went 2 help hem oup, bowt dae tol mae hae ben alrit, he dount mak no bones bout makin tuch down; ay tol hem nae ay tank hae loss few bones.

Ay was yust goin ven ay saw fellar roun oup dae strete hal bant fer laxshion. Ay tank der ben fiar an ay roun lake hal 2. Ay chast dae fellar bout four blok, den hae stopt and vipt hae's faes vit ae napkin an lukt mad. Ay tol him how hae ben? Hae tol mae hae ben alrit. Ay tol hem vat ben dae matter, an hae tol mae hae taut hae saw a gurl an hae roun ten blok 2 see her an den eet don't ben her. Ae fellar tol mae haes naem ben Sharpstein.

Ay met mae fren Storm Bull, hae ben gude Norski fellar 2. Ay tawkt vit hem sum an hae tuk box cigaret an offer mae 1. Ay hed him rested fer mourder bowt dae koodnt keep hem. Dae yudge tol hem vat hae teeche een dae U. W? Storm hae tol hem dae steem enjine klas. Dae yudge hae shuk Storm's



EET BEN ONLY HARVEY.

hand, begged hae's pardon an tuk chew tobakko an tol hem hae didnt blame hem for smokin sigaret, bowt hae tol Storm hae better play fute bal, eet ben better way 2 di.

Ay went oup dae hil an met dae Stenjhem fellar, hae ben gude Norski fellar, an hae tol mae bout dae Norski fort juli last year. Stenjhem hae mad speech an had big pil foun. Hae vent oup dae hil vit mae an hae tol mae did ay see dae fellars vit ten fute poles? Ay tol hem yae. Hae tol mae dae ben Yon Donovan's frens. Yust den ay hoard big nois an ay tol Stenjhem vat eet ben an hae tol mae eet ben only Pat Grimmer's pants koumin down dae hil vit hem. Stenjhem hae tol mae kood ay row an ay tol him yae ay tank so. Hae tol mae ay must yoin dae Betas an have mae pictur taken, den ay kood bae on dae U. W. kru. Yust den ay roun cento dae smell of perfume an

eet nokt mae down. Ven ay got oup ay lukt for dae smell bowt dae ben ae strong lite an ay no kood see. Ven dae lite vent down dae hil ay tol Stenjhem vat eet ben an hae tol mae eet ben Charles Noble



LOOKIN FER YON F. 2 KOM E OUP.

Gregory. Ae nodder fellar was koumin down hil vit big weights al over him. Ay tol Stenjhem vat eet ben for? Hae tol mae eet ben 2 hol hem on 2 dae earth. Ay tol hem who eet ben an hae tol mee C. E. Hilbert, 613 Francis St., Assistant Fute Bal Manager. Ay got of dae sid vawk an



SHARPSTEIN.



MAE FREN STORM BULL.

let him go bi. Yust den dae U. W. soljers kome oup dae hill an von fellar hae vinkt at mae. Stenjhem hae tol me eet ben dae freshman Beeman an ay skood not stand eet. Ay tank Stenjhem ben rite an ay vent fer Beeman. Ay yust paddled dat freshman an ay tank hae ben not so fresh dies times. Dae Kurnel hae kom oup an tol mae ay ben dem Norski fellar, den hae made hem sigaret, pout haes sword in his pokit an vent up town. Ay lukt for Stenjhem bowt hae ben gon. Ay tank hae vent hom ven dae skrap began.



DAE STENJHEM FELLAR.

Ay vas just goin hom ven ay roun een 2 ae fellar. Hae tol mae didn't ay knowe who ay ben rounin een 2, an ay tol hem nae. Hae tol mae haes name ben Delta Tau, bowt ae fellar tol mae eet ben only Thatcher.

Ay ben sik since.

Mine truely,

OLE PETERSON.

PUNKTOWN, Wis., Feb. 20, '93.

*To the Agricultural Department
of the Badger :*

This morning, after having counted my chickens and taken my pig out for exercise, I made up my mind to write you of some of my agricultural projects for the coming spring.

Heretofore my experience has lain principally in the line of water-melon culture, but this year, as I have a little brother Harry who knows enough to pull weeds, I have made up my mind to embark in the onion business.

I was led to this determination by finding out that the yield of onions was something wonderful, often being as high as twenty bushels per acre—proper allowance being made for agricultural prevarication.

I am very fond of onions. I once raised a bed of them, but it was very tantalizing business, for even before they were ripe I was tempted to pull them and "put them in my face." Then, too, it was a dry summer when I raised them, and every afternoon I used to have to sit on the fence on the west side of the garden so that my shadow

would fall upon the bed and it was hard work. But, hark! on the wings of the wind comes the mellow and mournful bleat of a three-months-old orphan calf, and I must hasten thither and console it.

Yours for onions,

W. C. McCARD.

P. S.—My little brother gave me this agricultural problem to solve, but I couldn't, and I send it to you for solution. If butter is twelve cents a pound, how many yards of buttermilk will it take to make a pair of pants for a pig?

W. C. M.

Joke (?) for the Badger.

To Badger Board, Madison, Wis. :

In answer to a correspondent, we must say that he is mistaken in supposing the bluff at Trempeleau the largest in the state; the biggest bluff in Wisconsin is Mr. C. E. Hilbert.

"Better Half a Loaf Than No Loaf at All."

The school-board of Wausau were one day engaged in a heated controversy in regard to the choice of an assistant principal. The board desired that a woman fill the position, while the principal was firm in his demand for one of the male persuasion. The compromise resulting from the fight may be inferred from the following letter :

WAUSAU, Wis., _____ '92.

Mr. C. C. PARLIN, 412 Lake Street, Madison, Wis. :

DEAR SIR—We are pleased to inform you that the School Board and Principal of the Wausau High School have decided to ask you to fill the position of Assistant—which is now vacant in that institution.

Very respectfully yours,

SECRETARY.



The Freshmen Reception,

Ode to the Badger.

The committee of one appointed to compose a poem in honor of the BADGER, at length ground out the following:

I search in vain
 To find a word;
 A word, 'tis plain
 You all have heard.
 I look old Webster through and through,
 I study French and German, too,

The Cyclopedia I review
 From volume one to thirty-two;
 Yet in them all no word I find
 That gives sweet rest unto my mind.
 Except you make the vowel long
 There is no word, I'll wager,
 In English prose or foreign song
 That rhymes with our word BA(D)GER.

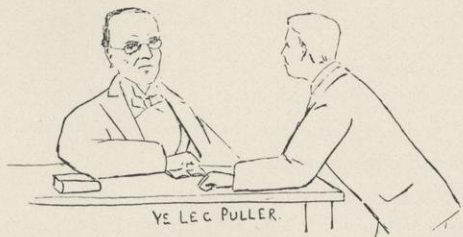
To Our Dear Departed.

Wasn't it glorious, '94,
 In those days that have gone before,
 When borne by young ambition's tide
 Upon the shores of learning wide,
 In our ranks we found with pride,
 Williams, Schuster, Kelly!

Now, alas! they have passed away
 Into the world to pave a way
 To glory for fair '94,

Who'll look with pride forevermore
 On these youths with charms galore,
 Schuster, Williams, Kelly.

Of homage sweet you should have your share,
 And humble rev'rence and tender care
 If you'd come back to our side
 And promise us to here abide,
 Our jester, our ideal, our pride,
 Kelly, Schuster, Williams,



YE L.E.C. PULLER.



YE GODDLY MAN



YE SPOTTED

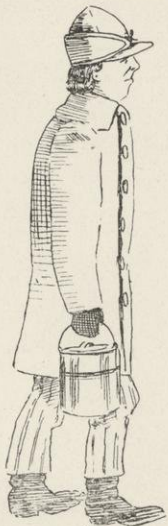


IN YE ROTUNDA

BADGERINGS



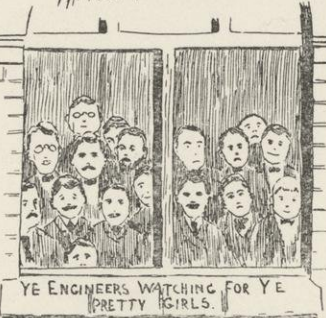
YE MASHER



YE DAIRY STUDENT



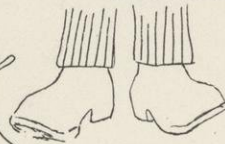
YE WINDY MAN



YE ENGINEERS WATCHING FOR YE PRETTY GIRLS.



YE JUNIOR SIGHT MAN.

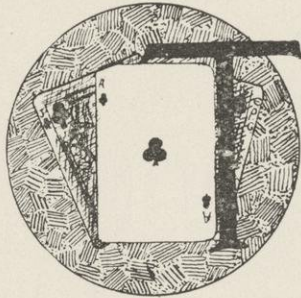


YE VICTIM OF A FEEBLE MONGER.



YE EQUESTRIAN

LAURENCE A CURTIS.



HERE were once two cronies who were "two souls with but a single thought," and that thought was, to go as early as might be and stay as long as possible at a certain grog shop. At length one of them was made sheriff. He had scarcely taken his oath of office when he rushed to his favorite resort, found his chum there, as usual, and arrested him, saying: "It's not as Oi hate yez, Moike, but dat Oi have de aut'ority." So, dear friends, we would assure you that it's not as we hate yez, but as we have "de aut'ority."

Familiar Sights.

At 6 A. M.—

What is there to see when nobody looks?

At 7.—

"V" rush at the Pickwick Club. Silverthorn goes to breakfast.

Baehr takes his constitutional.

At 8.—

Dr. Tolman at the foot of the Campus, his eyes fixed on Main Hall. Miss Green attends Phys. So does Vilas.

At 9.—

Miss Mitchell and Mr. Blake in the rotunda.

Loomis and Hallulujah Woodward leave a pool game to make an eight o'clock.

Louis Myers and Miss Parsons walk up the Campus.

At 10.—

Mr. Blake and Miss Mitchell stand in the rotunda. Rush for reserved seats in draughting-room windows. Krenshaw promenades Science Hall.

*Mr. Elward, being called on in French, remarks: "I haven't read that far."

Atwood winds up his mouth.

At 11.—

He shoots it off.

Miss Mitchell and Mr. Blake lean on the railing in the rotunda.

May Pratt in rotunda looking for someone to smile on.

Archie Ziemer in a Brown study seems to be waiting for some one.

At 12 M.—

May Clawson walketh down the Campus and looketh not to the left. Louis Sumner walketh down the Campus and looketh not to the right.

Mr. Blake and Miss Mitchell sit upon stairs in Main Hall. Beeman arises for Law.

At 1 P. M.—

Common folks welcome "that tocsin of the soul—the dinner bell."

Economics haste them to the libraries and procure reference books.

At 2.—

The air in the libraries assumes a deep blue complexion.

Labs are popular. Holferty instructs.

Buford Black takes his German lesson.

*Daily.

At 3.—

Rhetoricals entertain the Juniors. Kinney talks on College Journalism and Harry Dockery thinks he is fetching. Nobody else does.

At 4.—

The military man walketh abroad.
Synops climb the hill.

At 5.—

Schofield goes to tactics.
Arms and his crew in Y. M. C. A. gym.

At 6.—

Boarding house hash a receptacle finds,
And Seniors grave politics talk;
And the dear little Jap with his Melican cap
Toward Kelly's doth rapidly walk.

At 7.—

*A. I. Smith rings the bell at 412 Murray Street.

At 8.—

The Bucker bucketh,
The Bummer bums,§
The Lazy Man hies him to bed.
Hooper is at Fuller's
Wilber Ball calls at Ladies' Hall.

*Daily. §Mr. Blake's calls on Miss Mitchell may, we think, safely be included in this list.

At 9.—

Law students retire. Freshman Noyes gets his Algebra.
 $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{6}$

At 10.—

Freshman girl on piazza, to Mr. B: "I can't stay out here another minute unless I have something more around me."

At 11.—

Freshman girl goes in.
Dwight Freeman studies Astronomy in Wingra Park.
Fred Foster lands Miss Fulton at Ladies Hall.

At 12.—

Ghost dance at Ladies' Hall.

At 1.—

Badger Board reads proof.

At 2.—

Kull wins a game of dominoes.

At 3.—

Miss Enteman arises to study Vertebrate.

At 4.—

Seaman and his overcoat chase a meerschaum down State Street.

At 5.—

Thatcher gets home.
Repeat *ad libitum*.



MR PARLIN: "I challenge that man's vote."

OFFICER (removing Mr. Parlin): "No kids allowed in here."

Mother Goose Melodies.

Miss S. and Mr. Witter
 Were walking out on Sunday :
 Says Mr. Witter to Miss S.,
 " To-morrow will be Monday."

A student owed his landlady,
 But had not aught to give her,
 He donned a smile, spoke glibly the while,
 And bade the good lady consider.

If all the world were Algebra,
 And all the sea were ink,
 And all the trees Psychology,
 Of what should people think?

A civ. engineer in corner did sit,
 With pony conveniently by,
 He looked in his book and the answer did hook
 And said, " What a good boy am I."

Pretty Miss ——
 In chemistry sat
 One beautiful winter's day,
 When Humphrey espied her,
 And sat down beside her,
 And frightened Miss —— away.

A thousand men took Lit. at M.
 Upon a winter's day,
 They never bucked, they all were plucked,
 The rest, they ran away.

Clara, Doc and Margaret
 Went begging round the town,
 In veil and shawl and bonnet
 And queer old-fashioned gown.
 Some gave them white bread,
 Some gave them brown,
 Some gave them plum-cake
 And sent them off down town.

What are Tau Delts made of, made of?
 What are Tau Delts made of?
 Novels for books and meals Tommy cooks,
 That's what Tau Delts are made of.
 What are Delta U's made of, made of?
 What are Delta U's made of?
 Halos and crowns and sanctified frowns,
 That's what Delta U's are made of.

Mr. Johnston's lank and lean,
 Fastest talker ever seen
 He will study law, I ween,
 Charming Mr. Johnston.

Come, Mr. Cleveland, come knock out an eye,
The class is a listening, there's company by;
Where is the lad who attentive should keep?
Leaning back in his chair, he is fast, fast asleep.

Dockery, dickery, delve,
His shoes are number twelve,
He took off one,
And obscured the sun,
Dickery, Dockery, delve.

I had a little pony,
His name I need not say;
I lent him to a lady,
Examination day.

She marked him and she tore him
In ways I don't admire;
I would not lend my pony now
For all the lady's hire.

Ding, dong, bell, Law School's going well,
Who makes it go? Mitchell, don't you know?
How sublime a man is that
Noble, tho' not in a frat;
He doeth good where'er he goes;
Christening babies, soothing woes.

Cock-a-doodle do!
We've lost our '92!
And now we can't roast Morse,
And know not what to do.

Want Columns.

Wanted—A pair of wings; medium sized; must be in good condition. Anyone owning such will please communicate with

RINDLAUB.

Wanted—An antidote for constitutional freshness. Apply to

ARTHUR CARHART.

Wanted—A corporation which I can run into a hole. Long experience. Good references. See Cardinal and Press Club.

SAUCERMAN.

Wanted—A coacher in the Polite Arts, including conversation, music and dancing.

HARRY BOARDMAN.

Wanted—A confidante.

MAY PRATT.

Wanted—A companion piece for Carhart. Apply to

SUSIE DRAKE.

Wanted—A book which Mr. Elward *hasn't* read. Apply to 12 o'clock history class.

Wanted—Somebody to love me.

MARY OAKLEY.

Wanted—Less whispering on the back seats.

PROF. OWEN.

Wanted—More of that nice Beta ice-cream. I am warranted.

EUGENE SMITH.

Wanted—Stories,—new, old or second-hand. Must be warranted to last a lifetime. Stories with a point preferred, but all contributions gladly received. Address at once, L. C. WHEELER,
Professor in Storyism and Instructor in Punology.

Wanted—A position of honor in order that the women of the University may be debarred from the same. A situation preferred in which I may cultivate the acquaintance of those whom I wish to know regardless of their own choice in the matter.

DAVID O'KEEFE.

Wanted—A china bowl for Boston crackers, to be placed by my plate; also, information regarding the price of crackers per barrel.

D. D. SMITH.

Wanted—A permanent franchise which will permit me to run the University. For references apply to Athena. FRED KULL.

Wanted—A characteristic, my mental outfit being incomplete in this respect. Apply at once to E. F. STRONG.

Wanted—A set of manners which may be worn on all occasions. My present supply is somewhat limited. I prefer such as may be adjusted to the society in which I find myself. HARRY NOYES.

Wanted—A fond, clinging boarding-house, guaranteed to stay by me, and large, airy, sound-proof room, whose proprietor has too much respect for my feelings to make me "git." T. C. MENGES.

Wanted—Some valuable instruments which I can either break or damage beyond repair. None but the most accurate accepted.

T. C. MENGES.

Wanted—A refuge, the more remote the better, where those who are anxious to know when the University pins are to be finished can never find me.

WM. C. BURTON.

Wanted, Position—With some cheap but reliable comedy company to play minor parts, or the bass drum in an emergency.

E. T. MORRISON.

Lost Columns.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen—My character. Is white with dark spots. Responds to the name of "Snaps." Finder will please muzzle and return to HENNING.

Lost—The last two strains of *Marguerite* with music, somewhere on the third floor of Science Hall. Finder will please return to John M. Beffel and receive a suitable reward.

Lost—My Chi Psi pin with initials L. D. S. Finder will please return to MAY CLAWSON.

Lost—My reputation as a hard student. Anyone having at their disposal a double-faced, cast-iron article of that description will please communicate at once with GEORGE T. ELLIOT.

Lost—The second letter of me name. Finder will return to D'NOVAN.

Lost—One of my ideas, clothed in a loud voice, combined with loquaciousness. Finder will please return same at once, as my other idea is out of repair. ERNEST BUCKLEY.

Lost—My qualifications for the stage. Finder will be rewarded by a discontinuance of my excessive sociability.

ROSALIE BOHRER.

Lost—My tag. Was designed and manufactured by myself, and bears the inscription "KICK ME HARD." Finder will please return to

DOCKERY.

Personal—Maude: will meet you Saturday night at the same corner, near the post-office, at 8 o'clock. Don't forget!

GEORGE WILKES.

Notice—Parties having matter of which they desire mineograph copies, can have same made with neatness and dispatch by

H. S. JOHNSON.

Notice—Anyone knowing the receipt for an ointment strong enough to draw out our conceit will confer a favor by addressing

THE MILWAUKEE FRESHMEN.

Found.

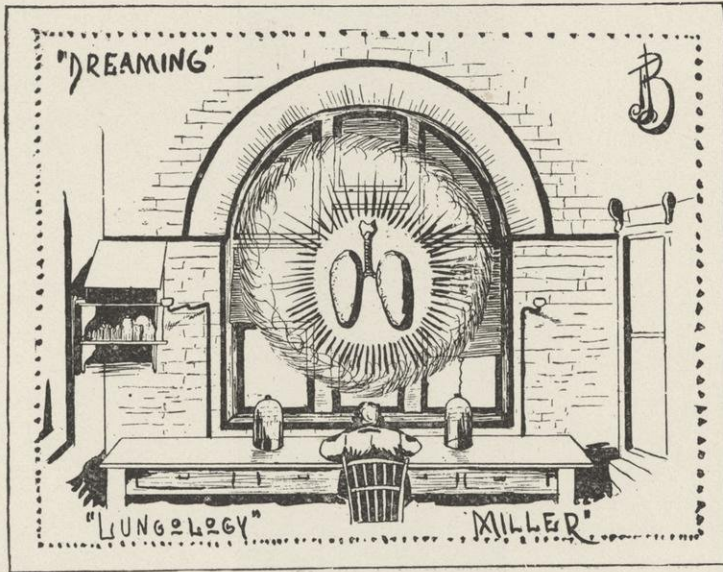
The following rhymes were accidentally picked up in a place which it is thought best not to state for fear some suspicion be aroused as to their authorship:

Who Were They?

A soph'more boy and a soph'more miss,
Down the side-walk started in bliss.
They gave not a care
For the icy stair,
But the way they landed was something like this.

TELL us not in mournful slumbers,
"Cuts" are but an empty dream;
For the man is sick who gets them,
And excuses are what they seem.

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?"
"Going to sneeze, sir," she said.
"At whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"
"At-choo! At-choo! kind sir," she said.





What Shakespeare Says About Us.

- W. Sp--n-r—"This lord of weak remembrance."
—*Tempest*.
- B. Kn-pp—There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple.
—*Tempest*.
- L. T-ss-r—Let me have men about me that are fat,
Sleek-headen men and such as sleep o' nights.
—*Julius Cæsar*.
- F. B-rn-s—Is she not passing fair?
—*Two Gentlemen of Verona*.
- The Jap—I cannot tell what the dickens his name is.
—*Merry Wives of Windsor*.
- A. O. Wr-ght—The skies are painted with unnumbered sparks.
—*Julius Cæsar*.
- H. H. J-c-bs—Oh 'tis excellent to have a giant's strength!
—*Measure for Measure*.
- G. M. H-lf-rty—Dressed in a little brief authority.
—*Measure for Measure*.
- M. C. M-ss—Come my coach! Good-night, sweet ladies, good night!
—*Hamlet*.
- L. Sp-rks—Merry as the day is long.
—*Much Ado About Nothing*.
- K. K-nn-y—Oh what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side!
—*Measure for Measure*.
- K. S-b-n—Her heart is true as steel.
—*Midsummer Night's Dream*.
- H-nry V-l-s—I am not in the roll of common men.
—*Henry IV*.
- O. Sch-m-nn—The hand that hath made you fair,
Hath made you good.
—*Measure for Measure*.
- H. M. H-sk-l—A politician, one that would circumvent God.
—*Hamlet*.
- P. A. B-rtr-nd—As proper man as one shall see in a summer's day.
—*Midsummer Night's Dream*.
- F. B-wm-n—I am slow of study.
—*Midsummer Night's Dream*.
- D. Atw--d—From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot he is
all mirth.
—*Much Ado About Nothing*.
- Z. G-l—Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
For loan oft loses both itself and friend.
—*Hamlet*.
- Foot Ball Team after Minneapolis game—
Eating the bitter bread of banishment.
—*Richard II*.
- Dr. Fr-sby—As cold as any stone.
—*Henry V*.
- The University—The baby figure of the great mass that is to come.
—*Troilus and Cressida*.
- S. H-nks—Between two girls,
Which hath the merrier eye
I have perhaps some feeble spirit of judgment.
—*Henry VI*.
- Freshman—My salad days when I was green in judgment.
—*Antony and Cleopatra*.

- The Spectres at the Hall—Horses did neigh and dying men did
groan, and ghosts did shriek and squeal
about the streets.
—*Julius Cæsar.*
- C. H-lb-rt—I would give all my fame for a pot of ale and safety.
—*Henry V.*
- Engineers—Mechanics, slaves with greasy aprons, rules and hammers.
—*Antony and Cleopatra.*
- H. E. All-n—He wears the rose of youth upon him.
—*Antony and Cleopatra.*
- G-y H-nn-r—An angel or if not an earthly paragon.
—*Cymbeline.*
- F. P. R-d-lf—She is not yet so old but she may learn.
—*Merchant of Venice.*
- M. P. R-ndl-b—A Corinthian, a lad of mettle (?), a good boy.
- O. F-lt-n—Oh might I ever live under thy Fostering care!
—*Sonnet.*
- B. Sch-st-r—The best of me is diligence.
—*King Lear.*
- L. M-y-rs—This earth
Bears not alive so stout a gentleman.
—*Henry IV.*
- E. P-rs-ns—There never yet was fair woman, but she made mouths
in a glass.
—*Lear.*
- H. S. Bl-k—Talks as familiarly of roaring lions
As maids of thirteen do of puppy dogs.
—*King John.*
- F. K-ll—A hungry, lean-faced villain,
A mere anatomy.
—*Comedy of Errors..*
- E. and M. R-b-ns-n—Two lovely berries moulded on one stem.
—*Midsummer Night's Dream.*
- E. H-p-r—His brain is as dry as the remainder biscuit after a
voyage.
—*As You Like It.*
- J. L. Th-tch-r—He draweth out the thread of his verbosity
Finer than the staple of his argument.
—*Love's Labor Lost.*
- C. R-s-cr-nz—Still you keep on the windy side of the law.
—*Twelfth Night.*
- G. M. McGr-g-r—See what a grace is seated on his brow,
Hyperion's curls.
—*Hamlet.*
- M-y Pr-tt—Let me take you a button hole lower.
—*Love's Labor Lost.*
- L. R. W-rd-n—Brief as any shadow, short as any dream.
—*Midsummer Night's Dream.*
- M. R-l-y—I am Sir Oracle,
And when I ope my lips let no dog bark.
—*Merchant of Venice.*
- C. D-y-n—He that hath a beard is more than a youth
And he that hath no beard is less than a man.
—*Much Ado About Nothing.*
- Prexy—The kindest man,
The best conditioned and unwearied spirit
In doing courtesies.
—*Merchant of Venice.*
- L. M. R-b-rts—A loving, laughing Viola.
—*Twelfth Night.*
- Prof. B-ll—Fear him not, Cæsar, he's not dangerous.
—*Julius Cæsar.*

B. D. Bl-ck—A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk,
And will speak more in a minute than he will
Stand to in a month.
—*Romeo and Juliet.*

Prof. Ow-n—We will draw the curtain and show you the picture.
—*Twelfth Night.*

J-ss-e Gr-ff-th—Those about her, from her shall read the perfect
ways of honor.
—*Henry VIII.*

E. F. Strong—If ever there be or were one such 'tis past the age
of dreaming.
—*Othello.*

Prof. T-lm-n—The mirror of all courtesies.
—*Henry VIII.*

H. B. B--rdm-n—You are dull, Casca, and those sparks of life
That should be in a Roman you do want,
Or else you use not.
—*Julius Caesar.*

Prof. Fr-m-n—He is a scholar, and a ripe and good one.
—*Henry VIII.*

E. J. Fr-wl-y—The most patient man in loss, the most coldest
that ever turned up ace.
—*Cymbeline.*

Prof. C. I. K-ng—Ay, every inch a king.
—*Lear.*

M. M. Enteman—This lady doth protest too much, methinks.
—*Hamlet.*

A. C-rh-rt—Mind your speech a little,
Lest it may mar your fortunes.
—*Lear.*

E. M. B-m-n—Though it make the unskilled laugh,
It cannot but make the judicious grieve.
—*Hamlet.*

G. H. K-tz—So wise so young they say do never live long.
—*Richard III.*

S. Dr-k—Prouder than rustling and unpaid for silk.
—*Cymbeline.*

H-rr O-t—But when he frowned it was against the(ir) French.
—*Richard II.*

Prof. R-s-nst-ng-l—In peace was never gentle lamb more mild.
—*Richard II.*

fables.



ONCE when St. Peter had closed the gates of Heaven, because it was so late that he thought no one else would be there that night, there came an Applicant and sought admittance. Upon this St. Peter asked the Applicant for his name, and the Applicant said, Tone.

Then answered the good Saint, but his voice was a-weary: "It is late, and I think you have mistaken the place. Take the left hand road." And the Applicant passed by.



JUNIOR went forth into the world and carried with him an essay which he had Himself composed. And on a day when Junior Rhetoricals were in session, he read his essay. But the master of Rhetoricals was sore displeased and said unto him, in words the like of which the Junior had made use

of: "My son, go not so much to church and Ladies' Hall, lest for the one, thy speech may be filled with the wisdom of Solomon; and

for the other, thy conversation may be ill considered. And open not thy mouth so wide, lest, perchance, thou placest thine own foot therein." But the Junior changed not the tenor of his ways.



OUR men once went for a walk in the country. It was a pleasant Sunday afternoon, and they should have been at home reading their Sunday school books. But these men did not have any Sunday school books to read. They were not that kind. Instead they put on their sweaters, and, each taking a stout stick, they went forth.

The first was named Silverthorn and he was of the Juniors in the Law, a worthy wight. Two more were of the Freshmen, and they were called Crooker and Park. The fourth was a Superb Junior.

Now it happened, these men had often before walked out upon a Sunday afternoon, and when they had returned at dark they brought much game with them, in the shape of Ancient Roosters, of the Center Rush and Half-Back variety. So on this day they bagged many victims. But as the Superb Junior went to dispatch the last of these, the Rooster eyed him with a grieved and tearful glance, and said, with choking utterance, "Et tu Spensley?" And this was as a warning to the Superb Junior. He went no more to walk in the country.



HERE was once a Law student, and he, as his like are prone to do, did devote himself to a maiden of the order of the Gamma Phis. And on a night when the mighty Beta men did give a party, and mirth and revelry ran high, two men who had not been bidden to the feast, for they were Sigma Chis, approached cautiously at the rear and looked about them to see if, perchance, they might not skillfully abstract the ice cream for the dancers. They peered within an open window and there did see the Law student and the maiden engaged in a conversation which was as interesting as it was exclusive. They felt that they were in the way, but could not forbear to depart unnoticed. Accordingly they lifted from the ground an oar for boating, which had lain there since the summer, and carefully inserting it in the open window, they let it fall. The effect was striking. The Law student and the maiden did no longer sit upon one chair. And the two Sigma Chis rolled off into the snow and laughed hard.



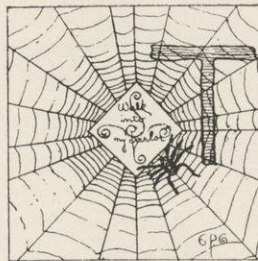
ONCE upon a time a spectre appeared upon the shores of Lake Mendota. It was called the Boat-house. Of a night when the rest of the world, except those who were called boat house collectors, slept soundly, the Boat-house was joined by another spectre known as College Spirit, and together these two ghostly cronies beguiled the hours of darkness.

When they had known each other long, College Spirit sighed and said: "I fear I am no longer in demand. The world moves on without me. It is high time I went further." And the Boat-house, watching its friend, was grieved, and it replied: "If you depart, O Spirit! I and others like me cannot live. Our bleaching timbers and dismantled walls shall alone remain to tell of our existence. Stay and help me!" So College Spirit stayed and the world woke up to its presence and welcomed it. And the Boat-house grew to a good old age in honor and prosperity.



grown bent and faded, they were still as they had been. And the new pin was ashamed.

HERE was once a College Pin, and it was very proud of its comely form, and said to its fellows: "Look at me! I am of new and intricate design. I wear Wisconsin's outlines on my face and cover half the globe with radiance. You cannot compare with me." And the older pins, who were of a plain and substantial order, said nothing, but bye-and-bye when the radiance had worn off their boasting acquaintance, and its outlines had



HERE was once a Junior named Dockery. Now, Dockery had once been gentle and innocent as any Lamb, but by long contact with the world he had acquired an amount of Cheek which was sufficient to win him the admiration of the most hardened. On one occasion Dockery conversed with his Cheek and said: "O my Treasure, listen to me. I love thee far beyond life and love. Thou art dearer than the smiles of women and the applause of men. Desert me not, for without thee, I am as nothing." Upon this his Cheek smiled, but said nothing. It only grew and grew. And Dockery thanked heaven that he was not as other men.

“Daisies” Plucked From the Field of College Humor.

Freshman class-meeting. Numerous (thirty) reporters present. A motion is made and carried that all reporters take front seats. Freshman to Marshall Moss: “Excuse me, but may I know your business?”

Moss—“Certainly! I’m a reporter.”

Freshman—“Reporter for what?”

Moss—“For a paper.”

Freshman—“What paper?”

Moss—“Madison paper.”

Freshman—“What Madison paper?”

Moss—“Daily!”

Freshman—“What daily?”

Moss—“Journal!”

Freshman—“Please show me your pass or credentials.”

Moss—“My face is my pass.”

Freshman—“Very well! Your pass will be punched as you go out.”

And, verily, he used not the same pass again.

Mr. Kinley, calling the roll:

“Miss Murphy!” “Here!”

Mr. K.—“Thank you!”

On May 7th, Mr. Hodges appeared on the Freshman contest. Extract from *Monroe News*:

“Frank Hodges, of this city, now at the State University, has been elected to compete in the inter-collegiate oratorical contest.”

Prof. Freeman—“Miss Mathewson, what kind of a man ought a Marshal to be? What kind of a man would you pick out for a Marshal?”

Dean Bryant (out of patience)—“I can give you knowledge, but I can’t give you understanding.”

Mr. Tisdell’s criticism on a Freshman essay: “The excessive indulgence or employment of Latin derivatives is productive of an exuberance of phraseology, which it is desirable to avoid.”

Law—Prof.: “What is the Common Right of Piscary?”

Mr. Silverthorn—“The right to go to church on Sunday.”

Rhetoricals—Mr. Kroencke (George Claus Christian Heinrichs, Jr.) delivering his oration:

“Liberty — Equality —” passes and strokes his brow.

Class (who thinks it has heard this before, sotto voce)—“Fraternity!”

George Claus Christian Heinrichs, Jr., (recovering himself)—“Oh! Justice!”

And the silver stream of oratory flowed smoothly on.

Miss '94 (reading “Cardinal”)—“I see they are to have a fraternity exhibit at the World’s Fair, I wonder what Wisconsin will send?”

Miss '93—“Kelly.”

Gamma Phi—Freshman: “Are the Spooners Phi Psis?”
 Senior (absently)—“Yes—the Phi Psis are spooners.”

Stearns—“We can tell the difference between the sound of falling iron and falling board. What we notice is a difference of timbre.”

Algebra Class (simultaneous equations under consideration)—
 Freshman: “Prof. Van Velzer, what authority have you for pronouncing that word simultaneous?”

Prof. Van—“I always supposed that Webster was authority, you may pronounce it as you choose, however.”

Freshman subsides.

Channing Club—He was a good man; but very religious.

C. B. ROGERS.

Birge to Vilas—“You can answer that if you remember enough of your Physics.”

Vilas—“Never had Physics.”

Birge—“Don’t you know enough on general principles?”

Freshman to Parkinson—“If a man is assaulted is he justifiable in running away?”

Dr. Stearns—“Do I really know anything, Miss Smith?”

Miss Smith—“No, sir!”

Turner to Miss Steenberg—“How did they formerly get from the Atlantic coast to the interior?”

Miss Steenberg—“By passes.”

Chaucer Class—Prof. Freeman (who has some trouble regulating the heat): “I appoint Mr. Kinsman a committee of one to attend to that back window. He will please operate the same when winked at by Miss Donahue.”

Sophomore Party—Mr. F.: “What a large crowd there is in the gallery.”

Miss B.—“Yes. Mr. Elwell is dancing.”

Drew in Commercial Law—“Suppose a passenger on a train should pull the bell-rope and stop the train to get off, could they do anything with him?”

Prof. P.—“Yes, they could probably assist him in getting off.”

Pat, entering the mathematics room, reads examples from the board headed “Find the Greatest Common Divisor,” exclaims: “Shure, what have they been after losing now, something more for me to find?”

Sullivan’s at Dinner—Brown, inquiring about the afternoon sports: “What kind of boats do they use in tub races?”

Dynastic History—Haskins to Jones: “Who was Chas. VIII.?”

Jones—“Son of his father, Chas. VII.”

Haskins—“Is that right, Mr. Falk?”

Falk—“No, sir. He was the son of Louis XI.”

Mr. K., in Commercial Law—“Would an offer of marriage be construed as a standing offer, and would the rule governing ‘offer, acceptance and retraction’ apply?”

Prof. P.—“The best way to determine that Mr. K.—z is by actual experience.”

Chaucer—Professor Freeman to Brown: “Did you ever see the word *loyed*, Mr. B.?”

Brown—“No, sir.”

Prof. F.—“Never read a letter with that in, Mr. B.?”

Brown—“It wasn’t spelled that way.”

Instructor in French—“Mr. Smith, will you please translate ‘*Vous vous trompez?*’”

Smith (after due deliberation)—“*What’s trumps?*”

Harding, '96 (to his senior room-mate)—“Which one of Shakespeare’s plays is Hamlet in?”

It has been ascertained upon thorough investigation that Kroencke’s protracted cold is caused by having his hat off so much of the time while going up and down the hill. Another case of ruinous popularity.

Lindley, Griffin and Blake ride to the top floor of Vilas House block on the elevator.

Elevator Boy (who knows hayseeds when he sees them)—“When you gents want to come down, just press on this little button and I’ll come up for you.”

Lucas, '96 (after reading the Colonel’s notice of appointment of commissioned officers)—“How much commission do those officers get?”

Slichter (to student who is sitting with his feet on a chair)—“Yes, Mr. Anderson, your standing needs raising badly, but don’t go at it in that way.”

Prof. Slichter—“You’ll need the upper part of your head to work that problem, Mr. Anderson.” (Takes gum out of his mouth.)

In History, soon after the elections—Haskell has been talking excitedly to the man next to him.

Prof. Turner—“If Mr. Haskell thinks that he is delivering a stump speech, I would take the liberty of informing him that the campaign is over.”

During a practice of the U. W. Orchestra, Harry Boardman continues talking after the signal for attention was given by the conductor.

Prof. Sired—“Mr. B. insists upon giving us a solo on the instrument with which Samson slew the lion.”

Shortly after the Evanston foot-ball game, Ikey Karel was giving an illustrated lecture about it in the draughting-room. The lecturer closed in these words: “Ugh! but that was an exciting game! The girls yelled like fury!” And amid wild applause he bowed himself out.

Among the bright and brainy “Pharmic” class of '94, there is one individual who possesses such talent in a certain direction that he would certainly improve his chances of success in life by changing his profession from that of a drug clerk to an infinitely more agreeable and profitable one. Morning and afternoon when the members of the Chemistry class in laboratory work are engaged in their usual occupation of destroying crockery and blowing air into the gas-pipes, loud, clear and trilling notes emanate from between the lips of this embryo artist and fill the (N. H. 4)₂ S. atmosphere with their silvery melody. Ask Mr. Zimmerman for the rest.

In the Library—Jackson to Miss Merk: “May I have your Hart?”

A Symphony in Blue and White.



OME fitting tribute is certainly due '93's Badger, and what could be more appropriate than short sketches of the lives of its originators, as lived, and as indications show, may be lived?

The pictures of the Editors found in their book are far from being life-like, and as we have been so fortunate as to secure some certainly excellent likenesses which were taken at the Senior Reception, we devote space to them also. The Badger which appeared last year is a credit to the institution under whose name it is published. For two days after its appearance it created wild excitement and rapidly disposed of half of its first edition. Taken all in all it may very fittingly be called a Symphony in Blue and White.



E. Ray Stevens, chairman of the illustrious seventeen, is a level-headed man of other than Badger fame. His ability as a debater is recognized throughout Wisconsin, and there is no doubt but a few years hence will see him in Congress, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Archer R. Ziemer was born in Browniedom, April 1, 1871, and did not move to Wisconsin until after he had received his common school education. His interest is to a great extent with his countrymen, the Brownies, and he is taking special work in English and Art here, with a view to introducing many new methods when he returns to his native country, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Amanda M. Johnson is Norse by birth, but in spirit is thoroughly American. It is hardly necessary to say a word about her for her works speak for themselves. Her oration last year was a thing of great strength and beauty and without doubt she will represent us this year in the inter-collegiate contest. She is better known among Faculty and students as simply Amanda. She represents the women of the University, in BLUE AND WHITE.



John F. D'Novan is of the genuine Donovan stock. His fame as actor and stage manager very much increased the sale of the book with which his *name* is connected. He has left the stage this year and is studying law. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Frank Sweet was born in 1870 and joined the Phi Delta Thetas before he arrived at years of discretion. His work in the artistic line has been extensive and varied, and it is hoped that after he finishes his course in college, he will take a thorough course in some school of art, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Martha Baker was born in Rome, in 1866. The character of the latter part of the book is due to her extended knowledge of the classics. It is thought that at an early date she will publish some girl's short stories, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Chas. E. Birge is a real artist and applies himself with wonderful energy. He is awarded the palm every time by his co-workers, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Herbert N. Laflin was born in France, in 1865, but crossed the Atlantic when he was five years old. At an early age he showed great oratorical ability, which developed, until he at last appeared as Junior orator. It was due to his oratorical power that he was appointed one of the business managers of the book in BLUE AND WHITE.



E. Breese Turner is a sister of F. J. Turner, Professor of History. She is much admired by all for her brightness and good humor. That charming little piece of fancy, "W-l-t-r Sm-th to Venus of Milo," cannot help pleasing everybody. Her heroism in saving Mr. Katz's life, on the occasion of his acting as reporter at a Freshman class meeting, is a mark of her fondness for literary work, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Geo. D. Pease, following the rule of all men noted for their wisdom, is of very modest mien. He is another of the world-famed joint-debaters, and the statistical turn of mind due to his work on the debate made him very useful in drawing up the plan for the Senior statistics. Mr. Pease is a teacher in the Methodist Sunday-school and a devoted admirer of women, in BLUE AND WHITE.



It is to be lamented that B. L. Parker will probably stop editing books. During the last year he has not appeared on the scene of action, and it is feared that his health was seriously injured by the strain of "pulling ads" for BLUE AND WHITE.



Burton H. Esterly will doubtless be a great artist after he has had more practice, but his duties as an engineer rather interfered with his artistic work last year. Mr. Esterly is now in Minnesota where he is studying law, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Harvey Clark, who filled the onerous position of chairman of the business board, is better known in connection with athletic interests, in which his only American rival is Dr. Birge. We loose with our graduating class this year a worthy athlete, in BLUE AND WHITE.



Bessie Haggerty, of Ladies' Hall fame, is a sweet girl of eighteen summers. The high moral tone of the book is due to her, as all know who have heard her essays. It is doubtful that the book would ever have been published but for Miss Haggerty. It was due to her untiring efforts that the biographies were written and that the proof was read, for BLUE AND WHITE.



John Moss is a young man of humble birth, who has worked his way up to his present high position in the *Phi Psi fraternity. His work, as an artist, deserves the highest praise. His consummate skill shows itself in the cuts beautifying the introduction. These cuts are equal to, if not better, than those from which they were copied, for BLUE AND WHITE.

Deceased.



Julia Murphy, better known as Nell, is a native of Ireland, and has her full quota of characteristic sharpness and wit. The long poem, "Ye Junior Reception," is from her pen, but her talent shows itself more fully farther on in the book. Miss Murphy is an ambitious worker and student, having elected Hygiene in her Sophmore year. The picture of the woman at the grindstone is a very good likeness of her, given in BLUE AND WHITE.



Geo. H. Katz was born July 4, 1876, and is truly a fitting souvenir of the hundreth anniversary of American Independence. The extreme youth of Mr. Katz makes his connection with the book very remarkable. He is a boy of many talents and is acknowledged by all to be real cute. He is connected at the present time with the *Aegis*, but it is rumored that he, as well as Miss Murphy, have had urgent calls to serve as assistant editors of Puck, which positions they will probably accept as soon as their college work is finished, in BLUE AND WHITE.

First Annual Entertainment of the Engineers' Association.



THE Amusement Committee of the Engineers' Association has arranged a series of delightful entertainments during the past winter, the first of which took place on Monday, January 2d. It was an entirely informal affair, but was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Although not in the nature of a feast of reason, it nevertheless called forth the praise of all who were fortunate enough to receive invitations. At precisely ten minutes to ten A. M., the drawing-room was cleared for action and Mr. Arthur Richter stepped forward and in a few well-chosen words welcomed the audience. Then, amid breathless excitement the two principals, Teddy, "the Prairie du Chien Bantam," and Gerdt, the Minnesota light-weight, stepped into the ring. Both seemed in splendid condition, the "Bantam" weighing 150 pounds, and his rival but a few pounds more. The seconds were L. L.

Tessier for Gerdt and Oscar Hanson for the doughty Ted. Promptly at 9:52 the match was begun. The Winona boy immediately reached for a body hold and succeeded in winding his arms tightly about the "Bantam." The latter, however, slipped away and securing a neck hold succeeded in drawing Gerdt down. The men rolled over and over, amid wild applause from the Freshmen and Sophomores, who were standing on stools at the other side of the room. The Minnesota man, however, came out on top and finally succeeded in pressing both of his opponent's shoulders to the floor. Time, seven minutes. At the moment when all was expectancy, "Stormy" and Prof. Jones entered, and it was thought that in view of their known ideas on athletics, it would be best to postpone the contest till some more favorable time. Both men were deservedly congratulated for their plucky and scientific wrestling, and the next match between Erbach, the Milwaukee giant, and "Tessy," the little fellow from Depere, is eagerly looked forward to.

Whisk-Broom Whisker Club.

PREDOMINATING COLORS.—*Red, White and "Blew."*
WEAKNESS.—*A stiff north-east gale.*

Fratres in Facultate.

Frank Gaylord Hubbard.

Amos Arnold Knowlton

Officers.

President and Chief Cultivator,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRED. KULL.
Vice-President and Assistant Chief Cultivator,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. ERBACH.
Secretary and Treasurer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. C. THIELE.
Persistent Hirsute Coaxer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. H. FOWLE.
Mustache Twirler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHAS. SEAMAN.
Honorable Fuzz Teaser,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. H. TRUE.
Keeper of the Sacred Razor,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHAS. DOYON.
Bouncer of the Beardless,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ED. HOOPER.
Dispenser of Sympathy to the Smooth-faced,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SIDNEY HOTTON.
Master Shampooer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE SHERMAN.
Ejecter of Small Boys,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. HUMPHREY.
Grand High Keeper of Records and Seals,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PATRICK K. WALSH.

Voices from Ladies' Hall.

Voice I.—Ladies' Hall; night is dark;
 Clara's table plans a lark;
 Bessie learns—melon steals,
 Nor its hiding place reveals.
 It is found; there's a spread;
 All but rev'lers gone to bed.
 Neither Clara, nor yet Bess
 Melon's flavor ever guess.

Voice II.—At ten the girls assembled
 The spacious Gym within,
 To learn who witty notices
 On all the doors did pin.
 Amanda held the Judge's seat,
 And Cassody and Bess,
 As lawyers, made the witnesses
 Their whole past live confess.
 And those who were convicted
 The maidens did convene,
 As ghosts to feed on peanuts,
 The next week, Hallowe'en.

Bribes.

The Badger Board, being heavily laden with the wealth of this world donated as bribes for omitting roasts, does hereby publish a list of the donors, together with their contributions, and does offer said donors its heartfelt thanks:

- C. R. Barney—Pie for Spring term.
 Bert Blake—Three cigars: Colorados de nickel.
 G. H. Katz—Two copies of Joint-debate *Ægis*.
 Amanda—My place in Dr. Frisby's affections; rent free.
 Henry Vilas—"Name your price."
 W. C. McCard—One bushel of onions.
 Harvey Clark—Umpiring one Base-ball game gratis. (Cash value, \$5.)
 Lucy McGlachlin and }
 Dwight Freeman, } One solitaire to Shurly.
 Nell Murphy—One jig.
 J. M. Johnston—Ten cents' worth of milk of human kindness.
 Ed. Hooper—A BADGER bought for every roast.
 Mabel Robinson—One Ladies' Hall breakfast. (Value, \$1.)
 E. Copeland—Benefit athletic exhibition.
 F. A. Vaughn—Cosgrove's life.
 Chas. Phelps—Five cents.
 Mary Oakley—Half box at Fuller's.
 Stanley Wheeler—Keep your secrets for you.
 F. H. Ball—The part in my hair.
 Bessie Haggerty—One box mustard sardines.
 W. M. Smith—Loan of Samuel for a week.

May Pratt—My vocabulary.

Clara Schuster—All round treat to '93's BADGER.

M. K. Reilly—My pamphlet entitled: "How I Elected Cleveland."

H. K. White—My shortest essay.

Knox Kinney—Complimentary press notice.

Ed. Hardy—A rhyming dictionary.

Will Thorbus—Reminiscences of last Spring.

Chester Cleveland—Back seat in history.

Dick Arms—Gate receipts first foot-ball game.

E. L. Hicks—Advertise your book.

Cranston Phipps—A quarter's worth of Columbian stamps (delivered).

Beta and Gamma Phi Marriage Club—Thirty cents in cash.

F. Meisnest—One pound of 8c candy.

The K. Σ II—Free admission to four meetings.

Rejected Poems.

Since the formation of the Gale-Callecod school of poets the rules of poetical diction, verse and sentiment have been materially changed in the college, and hence THE BADGER was forced to reject the whole or a part of several poems. The arguments of a few of which are given below.

I.—"SOME time ago there was a meeting of the astronomers on Mars and, during a night session, they turned their glasses heavenward and looked through them (this is frequently done on earth by astronomers who take 11 o'clock lunches at Joe's). Upon looking toward the planet known as "earth" they were astonished to see what appeared to them to be a star within a star. They put their heads together (it is said that there is co-education on Mars) but could not solve the difficulty. We, on earth, however, know that what they saw was the illuminating smile and golden curls of John F. Donovan."

II.—STANZAS 1-17 rejected for being egotistical.

(18) "I'm a gay Lothario,
'Tis so.
Fit for any lady's beau,
Heigh, oh!

They're impressed with my moustache,
Like my style, admire my dash,
For I'm Archer Romeo,
You know.

(19) Last year's BADGER owes its fame,
To my name,
Though I'm modest in my claim
For the same.
Brownie's spring beneath my pen,
Graceful women, life-like men,
Dead things rise and live again
At my magic touch."

III.—"PROF. BIRGE was said to have entered the library one day and, after making his usual nasal test of the atmosphere, proceeded to secure the books he was in search of without once shouting loud enough to interfere with the Colonel's military commands down on the lower Campus."

Extension Lecture Courses.

The University Extension Courses have been very successful. The people throughout the state are probably no worse for them, and we now recognize that a few "barn-storming" expeditions were just what our Faculty needed. On these excursions they found use for their old and worn out jokes, which, in the laughter they caused, reminded their inventors of days gone by, when these jokes were new, and besides the lecturers were allowed to make use of that knowledge which they have acquired by long contact with university students.

Nevertheless there seems to be a strange selfishness exhibited in regard to these lectures, since some courses which are religiously regarded as necessary to the student are denied the public. This should not be true, and to obviate this difficulty the BADGER lends its influence to the following schedule of ideal lectures:

MR. CROOK.—

1. How my ideas of Political Economy differ from those of Prof. Ely.

2. My experiences in Joliet.

3. The value of emphasizing that part of a lesson with which one is familiar.

LIEUT. H. J. McGRATH.—

1. Comparative value of woodland and cornfields for purposes of retreat.

2. Should commissioned officers wear corsets?
3. Prevalence of constitutional fatigue among lower classmen.

PROF. JASTROW.—

1. The eccentricity of projection.

2. The result of psychological experiments upon human beings, and the present Senior Class.

3. Psychological phenomena exhibited in W. Spooner's examination papers.

DR. FRISBY.—

1. Why one end of a drain should be lower than the other.

2. The time it takes bread and Ladies' Hall girls to rise.

3. Proper bait to be used for catching bacteria.

SPECIAL LECTURERS:—

J. SCHAFER.—

The science of the use of language when divorced from ideas.

SAMUEL HENRY DODSON.—

The art of asking senseless questions; how to gain prominence in the class-room.

Ye Badger Editor.

A '94 Class-meeting.

One frosty winter morning as the college clock struck ten,
A stern, determined galaxy of women and of men
Within the hall assembled to name the chosen few

Ye Editor is elected.

Who might, perchance, have talent to put the BADGER
through.

Hot waxed the fight, discussion rose with party faction
rife—

A fierce-contested struggle, a hard and bitter strife.

At last the battle ended, the meeting stood adjourned,

Ye Editor doth meditate.

And as ye BADGER Editor his footsteps homeward
turned,

He meditated proudly on the work that he would do,
Dreaming fondly of the book he would present to you.
He sought his room and straightway drew a volume
from the shelf,

He doeth his first labors.

And for his eager diligence he highly praised himself.
He searched for bright quotations which aptly would
apply

To anyone on whom he'd fixed a disapproving eye.

He meeteth with his fellows.

The days went by, the Board all met, his labors he
confessed,

And for his ardent industry was laughed at by the rest,
Who each his own pet hobby aired—new propositions
brought;

Ye Board would choose a cover.

We compromised; at last agreed a cover should be
sought.

For many weeks we wrangled o'er its color and its
form;

Our meetings went on week by week; the weather now
was warm,

But still a fitting costume for our BADGER was not
found.

'Twas in the autumn that at last the question so pro-
found

Ye Class of '94
changes its col-
ors.

Was solved by asking '94 if kindly she'd consent
To change her colors to suit those of æsthetic bent.

Ye Editor be-
comes Reporter.

The time grows short, the editor, reporter has become,
And listens with voraciousness that makes the Fresh-
men dumb

To tales of harmless revelry and midnight larks and
spreads

When hall-girls, theoretically, are in their little beds.
With greediness unbounded on Thatcher's freaks he
feeds,

And revels in the shockingness of Delta Gamma's
deeds.

He walketh
abroad.

On public streets he wanders and there he often spies
Fair Carrie, May and Ada with prominent Chi Psis,

He listeth to the
songs of his
neighbors.

And as he passes Ladies' Hall hears laughter and a
shout,

Which tell McGregor, Schuster, Pierce and Parfrey are
about.

And when at last he seats him in the room he calls his own,
 From depths of inner consciousness there issues forth a groan.
 Upon his weak and tender mind there rests a fearful load—
 For ere he slumbers he must write to Katz a thrilling ode.
 He seeks to information gain from Shakespeare, Burns and Twain,
 But ere he knows, the following scene he's living o'er again:

Badger Board Meeting.

ROOM 21, SCIENCE HALL, 4 P. M.

Chairman: "The meeting will please come to order. The Secretary will call the roll which will be responded to in the usual manner."

Miss Brown—reading: "Cosgrove."

Mr. Cosgrove, looking over note-book: "I have a roast on Humphrey somewhere." Reading—"Prof. — in Machine, Design, 'What is red-short?'"

Fellow on back seat, prompting: "Humphrey's whiskers."

Silber arrises and closes transom. He is regarded with silent contempt.

Mr. Raish: "I move that we adjourn."

Secretary: "Miss Light."

Miss L.: "Wouldn't this kill you? The other day Katz gave me this joke, but he said we must be careful because there were Phi Delt's on the Board."

Fellow Student to Hackney: (Draughting Room.) "Bobby, how in the world did you get into such a gay fraternity?"

Sweet, standing close by: "You see, we got fooled with Bobbie. We thought he was a sport."

Culbertson faints. Is carried out.

Secretary: "Miss Graves."

Miss Case, replying: "Miss Graves is out in the hall explaining the point of that little episode regarding Mr. B. and Miss Virgin to Mr. Raish."

Chariman: "Will Miss Brown, Mr. Madison and Mr. Curtis please report the subject of their conversation? Guess we'd all like to hear it."

Mr. Madison, slowly rising: "For the last hour and a half we have been engaged in a discussion of this question: 'Why is Holferty an Instructor?' We have arrived at no satisfactory conclusion, but submit it to the Board.

Voice: "Because the moon is made of green cheese."

[Rowan in hysterics.]

Mr. Culbertson, re-entering: "Did you hear that little conversation that took place in our Law-class lately? Prof. — said: 'Do you remember the case I cited of a corp. being liable for torts of agents?'"

Mr. L.: "That was a case where a conductor kissed a passenger."

Voice: "A lady passenger."

Mr. L., continuing: "But he was performing his duty at the time."

Secretary: "Mr. Shurly."

Mr. S., Law-class. Anxious Co-eds to Miss Kellett: "O, do you think we'll have a Quiz in Law?"

Miss Kellett, calmly: "O, no! Marshall Moss says we won't, and Marshall knows."

Mr. Silber: "I object! This thing's getting too long. Cosgrove and I have an appointment to discuss the establishment of a Home for Indigent Engineers with Prof. Jackson, at five o'clock, and I won't have time to get in my nice roasts on Crenshaw and Menges."

Mr. Rowan, waking up: "Mr. Chairman, I move that Silber be instructed to stop kicking."

Mr. Webster: "I second the motion."

Chairman: "The motion is out of order."

Enter Tone to procure a chair.

Board in chorus: "Read that last roast on Tone."

Miss Case, reading: *

*Omitted by request of Prof. Frankenburger.

Tone grins feebly and departs.

Miss Graves: "I move that we hear a report from the Artistic Committee."

Chairman: "The motion is out of order. The business of the afternoon will be the consideration of the Bert Blake and Delta Tau Delta roasts. What shall be done with them?"

Miss Light: "I move that they be accepted."

Mr. Curtis: "I second the motion."

Mr. Silber: "Not by a good deal. I move that Cosgrove sing the Law School Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-aye."

Mr. Raish: "I feel it my duty to vote against the roasts on South Dakota, in so far as they relate to Dudley."

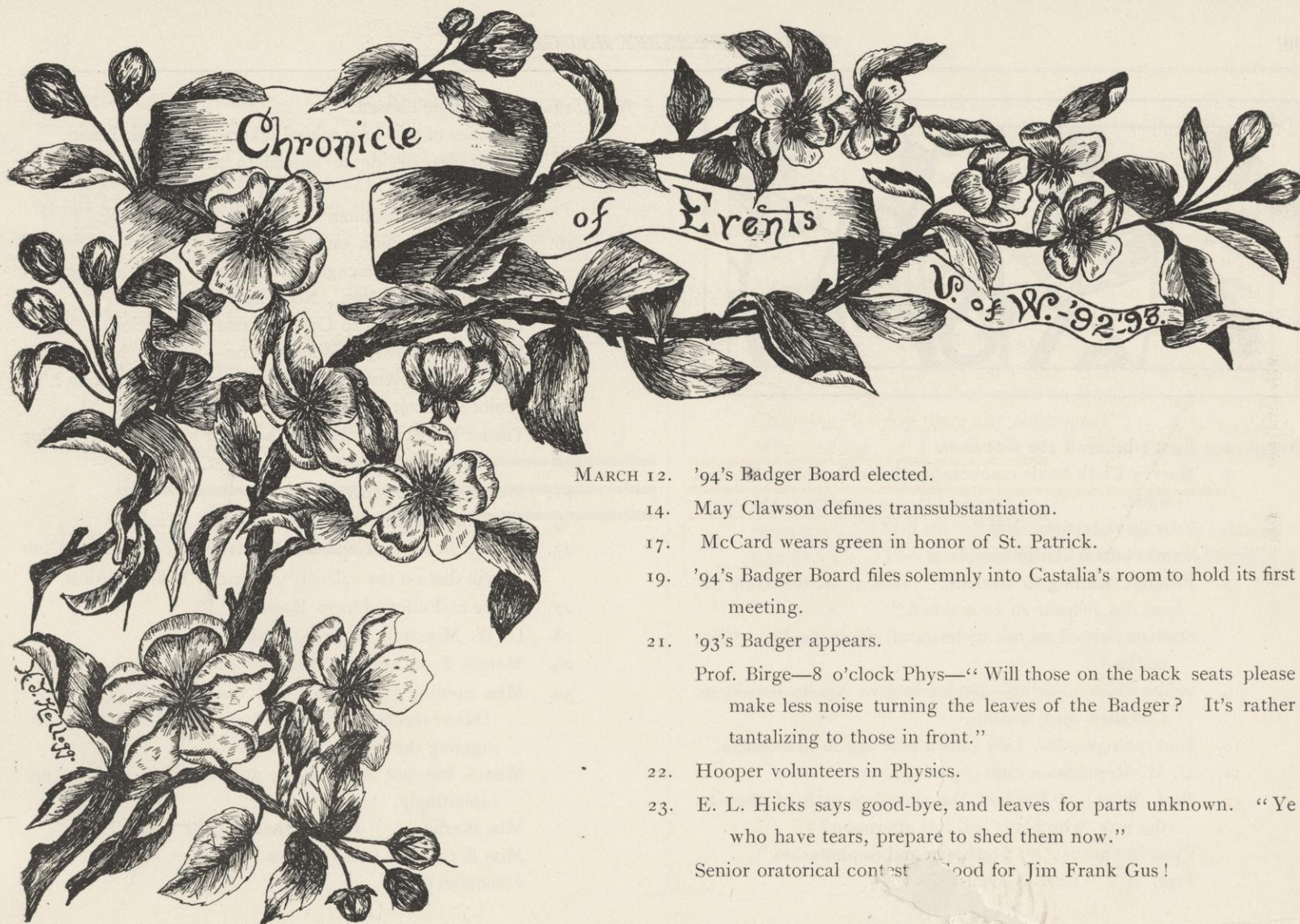
Chairman: "Are there any objections?"

Miss Kellogg: "I move that the BADGER Board purchase one share of Boat-House stock."

Mr. Culbertson: "I second ——"

Secretary: "Will the gentleman please repeat the motion?"

Chairman: "The motion is carried. We stand adjourned."



- MARCH 12. '94's Badger Board elected.
14. May Clawson defines transsubstantiation.
17. McCard wears green in honor of St. Patrick.
19. '94's Badger Board files solemnly into Castalia's room to hold its first meeting.
21. '93's Badger appears.
Prof. Birge—8 o'clock Phys—"Will those on the back seats please make less noise turning the leaves of the Badger? It's rather tantalizing to those in front."
22. Hooper volunteers in Physics.
23. E. L. Hicks says good-bye, and leaves for parts unknown. "Ye who have tears, prepare to shed them now."
Senior oratorical contest Good for Jim Frank Gus!

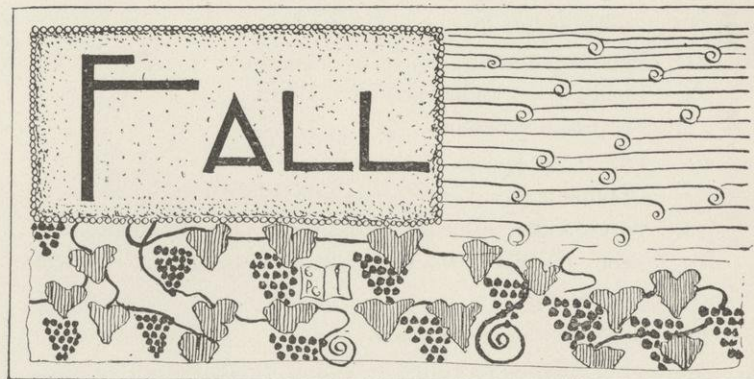


- APRIL 4. First edition of the *Cardinal*.
5. Harvey Clark holds catchers mask for \$10 due to class league.
 6. "Drill, ye terriers, drill."
Short courses abolished.
 7. Fräuline Sterling to student: "Wollen sie die Güte haben, das Fenster zu zu machen."
Student (who does not understand) emphatically: "No, ma'am!"
 9. Senior class meeting—Decide to give Apollo Belvedere. Castalian open session.
 10. Embryology—Mr. Law puts a nest egg in to incubate.
 11. U. W. Republican club organized.
 12. Prof. Birge: "Explain the dorsal growth of the—by the way, who plays ball this afternoon?"
Class in chorus: "Freshmen and Sophomores."
Prof. B: "Class is excus"

- APRIL 14. U. W. nine chosen.
Statistics of the Law school taken—21 married men.
15. Junior class decide to appeal to the alumni for an endowment.
Philomathia Freshman blow-out.
 16. Senior examination on 3,000 words.
Convention at Chicago forming new athletic league—Ann Arbor, Minn., Northwestern and Wis.
Cardinal admitted to College Press Association.
 18. Parkinson—slowly raising his arm—"What has the tendency of silver been in the history of our nation?"
 20. Senior souvenir book a go.
 21. Tessier leaves his clothes at the tailor's—no name. Tailor labels them, "for the fat student."
 22. Hesperia's Freshmen blow-out.
 23. Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer at Library Hall.
 25. Extract from the *Cardinal*, "The U. W. Channing Club will discuss the subject, 'American Poker Reform.'"
 27. Niobe at Fuller's Opera House.
 28. U. W. Minstrels, Marcus Ford as Niobe.
 29. Marcus Ford appears at classes with powder in his hair.
 30. Miss Sterling (who has asked the question of several):
"Miss Steenburg, what auxiliary should be used in conjugating the verb in question?"
Miss S. has not been paying attention, but answers unhesitatingly, "Sein."
Miss Sterling: "Right, what was the verb?"
Miss S.: "I—I don't know."
Freshman party.

- MAY 2. Prof. and Mrs. King entertain Senior engineers.
4. Mr. J. J. Blake gaily rides past Ladies' Hall. "Pride goeth before a fall."
6. Battalion inspection.
Art carnival.
7. Athena Freshman blow-out.
Freshmen contest.
9. Mr. Cunningham, translating German: "Seine Schlafstube," says, "his sleeping departments."
10. Choral club concert.
11. Boat club gigs arrive.
16. '94's class reception.
17. Pauline Richardson has the measles.
20. Castalia's blow-out.
Miss Andrews translates Kettentanz, "skirt dance."
21. Students petition Pres. Chamberlain to remain.
Effie Ellsler at Fuller's.
22. Miss Pendleton and Miss Garlichs rescue a man from gas suffocation.
23. Faculty petition Pres. Chamberlain to remain with us.
Launching of gigs.
25. Guy Hunner back from Portage.
26. Pres. Chamberlain edition of *Cardinal* appears.
27. Field day.
Pres. Chamberlain returns, received by students with demonstrations.
- Y. M. C. A. buy the lot next the tennis courts.
28. Laurea's Freshmen blow-out. Latin play.

- JUNE 1. Group system inaugurated.
Senior reception given by Pres. and Mrs. Chamberlain.
3. Regatta and athletic ball.
6. Junior Ex.
Gamma Phi Beta goes camping and Mr. Rienow looks lonesome.
10. Senior contest for Lewis prize.
11. Senior banquet.
14. Class day.
15. Alumni day.
16. Commencement.



- SEPT. 12. Term opens.
15. Pres. Adams addresses the University.
17. Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception.
19. Fusato Okada is rushed by the boarding clubs.
20. Mrs. Adams talks to the Hall girls.

- SEPT. 21. Drill commences.
 23. '96 class meeting. Colors chosen.
 24. Laurea's reception.
 26. Freshmen adopt a yell.
 28. Arthur Bulfinch defines a satyr as a kind of demagogue.
- OCT. 3. Dr. Warner's lectures commence.
 4. A Freshman confuses Y. M. C. A. and Delta U's
 6. '96 adopts another class yell.
 7. Bicycle tournament.
 Thatcher withdraws from Hesperia, for reasons best known to himself.
 Freshmen class meeting. Heliotrope and corn are the class colors for the next four days.
 11. Band organized.
 14. Field day. Sophs carry everything.
 16. Freshman reception.
 20. Prof. Scott speaks of the retina of the ear.
 21. Columbus day.
 24. Psych. Mr. Johnston flunks. Mr. Kinney dilates.
 Prof. Jastrow: "Very good, Mr. Johnston." Johnston gets 10.
 26. Sophomore canes appear.
 28. Mrs. Adams' reception to young women.
 30. Alonzo A. Stag here.
 31. Hallowe'en.
 Miss Parfrey falls into a tub of water at Ladies' Hall.
- Nov. 1. History Prof.: "What social and political institutions come down to us from the Spaniards?"
 Mr. Doyon: "Bull fights."
- Nov. 2. Press club organized.
 6. Sunday. Miss Mitchell goes to church. So does Mr. Blake.
 9. Prof. Stearns uses his text book in class.
 11. Castalian play—"A Rice Pudding."
 12. Junior party.
 14. Great wrestling match at Nolden's Hall between the Madison champion and "Irish Jal," from Montana. Parlin seeing how easily the East conquers the West, immediately challenges the Jap, and goes into training.
 15. Press club adopts its constitution.
 16. Delta Tau Delta house warming.
 Physiology—Mr. Sarles describes ducts and ductules, calls them "ducks and ducklets."
 17. Mrs Adams on Macbeth.
 18. Gamma Phi and Chi Psi receptions.
 19. Jastrow reception, Moorehouse in costume.
 21. New system of exams. adopted.
 24. Thanksgiving.
- DEC. 1. Diet convention at the hall, hash abolished.
 3. Oriental social. Edith Lyon confuses it with Social Club.
 5. Strong trying to recall the meaning of Gahenna, says: "A place of trouble." Class: "Stab! Stab!"
 6. Prof. and Mrs. Van Cleef receive the Ancient Classics.
 8. Meeting of Athletic Association. Board of directors elected.
 9. Law (?) party.
 Mr. Mead, of the Ancient Classics, chops a cord of wood, and Doherty and Piper write an oration.
 Candy pull at Ford's. Earl Harris: "It's your turn now, to draw a blind pig, Miss Post."
 Miss Post: "Very well, stand still."

- DEC. 12. Mass meeting of University girls.
 13. College mass meeting, \$1500 raised.
 Stearns has an anonymous letter concerning cribbing in Psych.
 14. Mr. White makes a subscription toward Stecker's Christmas present.
 15. Hilbert reads his essay on Guatemala.
 17. The geographical monument is adopted.
 Graduate banquet at the Van Etta.
 21. Athena's semi-public.
 Christmas number of the *Cardinal*.
 30. Madison business club banquets the Faculty.

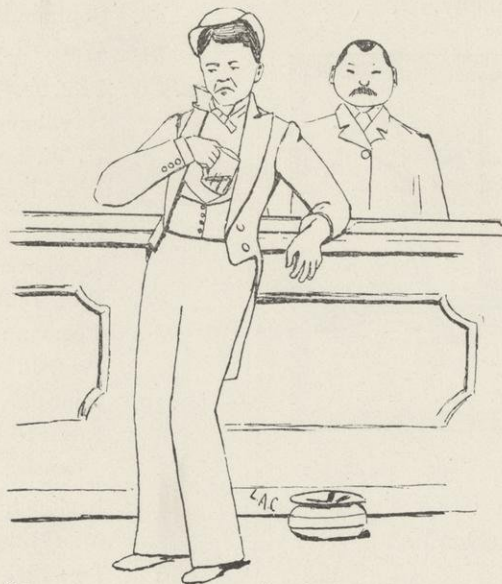


- JAN. 9. Term opens.
 10. Apollo arrives on the scene.
 11. Literature class wants to know where Hubbard is at.
 13. Philomathia semi-public.
 14. Senior reception.

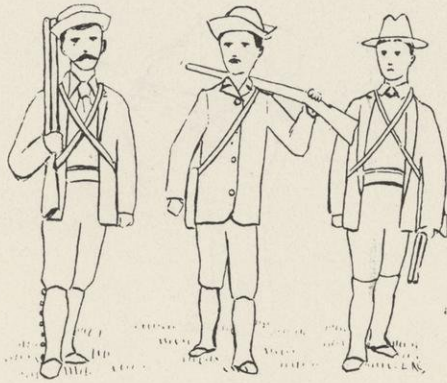
- JAN. 16. Local alumni organization formed. *Cardinal* does not appear.
 17. Inauguration exercises and reception.
 20. Prof. Van Cleef joins Delta Tau Delta.
 23. In Physiology. Birge: "What is the composition of C O₂?"
 Bright Sophomore: "Carbon and dioxide."
 25. A new scholarship in Economics dep't given by Dr. Ely.
 26. Senior class will not give its BADGERS away.
 Clara Schuster: "Want to buy a BADGER?"
 27. Prof. Jastrow treated the members of his Psych class to a ride on his celebrated "jag machine."
 28. Sophomore party. Y. M. C. A. sleigh ride.
 31. Watterson here.
- FEB. 1. Prof. Owen places his French Library of one thousand volumes at the disposal of the students.
 2. U. W. Boat House Co. incorporated with \$4,500 capital.
 3. Prof. Tolman collects the fare on the street car.
 5. Extract from an Oregon paper: "Rev. John M. Beffel will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening."
 8. Prof. Bull (calling roll): "Mr. Beeman!"
 Beeman: "Here."
 Prof. B. "Here? Let me see your face!"
 10. Joint debate postponed, many visitors disappointed.
 Roy Moore crawls out of rhetorical on his hands and knees.
 Roll call. McKinley: "Miss Johnson."
 Miss Johnson (absently): "Come in."
 13. Bert Blake stands in the rotunda *alone*.
 Stecker cracks a joke and smiles.

- FEB. 14. C. B. Rogers says "I don't know," in Pedagogy.
17. Banjo, Glee and Mandolin clubs go to Whitewater.
Joint debate. Hurrah for Athena!
18. Curlers go to Poynette.
Prof. and Mrs. Jackson entertain the Senior Electricals.
Miss Parsons translates "Mund teile," mouth organs.
21. The Agriculturals and Horticulturals grow frisky.
German class discussing heirathen.
Prof. Rosy: "Some would say 'Ich heirathete mich.'
Gittins, can that be so?"

- Gittins: "No, guess he'd have to be a preacher."
- FEB. 22. Minstrel show at Ladies' Hall.
23. Birge: "Where does the Hydrogen of the H cl. in the
gastric juice come from?"
Benfey: "From the air."
- MAR. 1. Elward recites in French and class applauds.
2. Phys. class expends its memory on nonsense syllables and
flunks on the lesson.
Pat, the Pharmics and Ladies have paid up their subscrip-
tions to the Boat House.
4. BADGER goes to press.



"The stag at eve had drunk
his fill!"



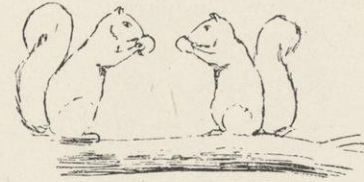
Like a band of
Hunters weary
From the chase, we
Hie us home,



From the fields of
Fact and fancy
Whereso'er we
Chose to roam.



In our bags we
Bear our booty
By the printer's
Art all dressed ;



And the measure
Of our labors
From the tales must
All be guessed.



From behind the
Rugged boulder
Of a friendship
Tried and true,
We have aimed at
Your pet vices—
I don't think that's
Wrong, do you?
Now, our quiver
Is quite empty,
Pluck the arrow
From your breast,



And remember,
In our shooting
We aimed always
At the best.

Badger + Board of "94"



BINNER ENG. CO. MIL.-CHI.

S. EDITH BROWN.
GERTRUDE LIGHT.

RURT. R. SHURLY.
JAMES D. MADISON.

HELEN J. KELLOGG.
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J. E. WEBSTER.
EDWARD P. CARLTON.

CLARENCE B. CULBERTSON.
WINNIFRED M. CASE.
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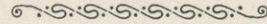
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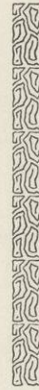
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January 1st, 1893.

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"GERMANIA," Milwaukee, Wis., (Semi-Weekly),	85,000
"DEUTSCHE WARTE," Chicago, Ill., (Semi-Weekly),	25,000
"ERHOLUNGSSTUNDEN," Chicago, Ill., (Weekly),	22,000
"DEUTSCHES VOLKSBLATT," Buffalo, N. Y., (Semi-Weekly),	10,000
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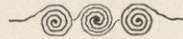
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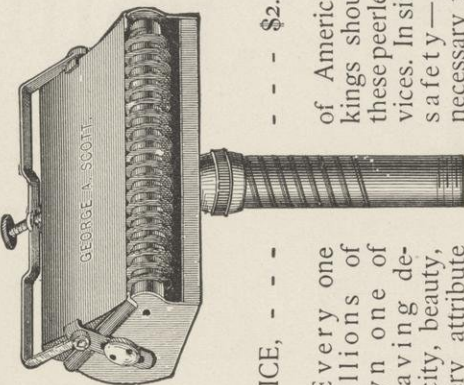
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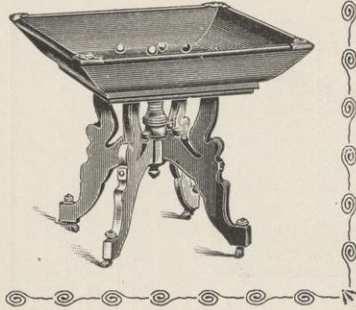
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IS A NEW
PARLOR GAME.



It is played on a table about thirty inches square. Four balls are used, one of which is a heavy nickle plated ball, and the other three are either of ivory or composition and in different colors (red, white and blue.) A cover is furnished with each table, so that when not in use for playing, it can be converted into an ornamental center table.

The Following are Opinions from a Few of Those Who are Using Them.

From Rasmus B. Anderson, the well-known Norse Professor and Author, and late United States Minister to Denmark.

MADISON, WIS., July 6th, 1892.

N. O. STARKS, Esq. *Dear sir:* Billiardette is a magnificent game. Billiardette will, I am sure, take the front rank as a parlor game. It is a game for both old and young people, and, while it is easily learned, there is endless opportunity for improvement. I have had a Billiardette table in my house for some time, and both myself and family have grown very fond of playing this fascinating game. I most heartily recommend Billiardette to all lovers of an attractive parlor game, and I hope soon to see it generally adopted throughout the country. Congratulating you as the inventor, I remain, with best wishes,
Yours faithfully, R. B. ANDERSON.

From Julius E. Olson, Professor of Scandinavian Languages and Literature, University of Wisconsin.

MADISON, WIS., July 1st, 1892.

MR. N. O. STARKS. *My dear sir:* I have found your Billiardette a most delightful parlor game. It is a game for the home and the church parlor. It has not a single objectionable feature. It needs only to be seen to be appreciated.
Yours sincerely, JULIUS E. OLSON.

From Hon. John Ollin, Attorney-at-Law.

MADISON, WIS., July 8th, 1892.

MR. N. O. STARKS. *Dear Sir:* Your parlor game Billiardette I regard as a most fitting and interesting entertainment for family and social circles. It gives amusement to old and young, and is pleasant and attractive to ladies and gentlemen alike—just the thing to make a home cheerful.
Yours truly, JOHN OLLIN.

Opinion of Rev. A. A. Willits.

DAYTON, OHIO, August 12th, 1892.

MR. N. O. STARKS. *My dear sir:* The little Billiardette Table arrived in good shape, and has been an unfailing source of entertainment to my children and grand-children, who are spending their vacation with me. We are all delighted with it. It takes up so

little space, is such a pretty table when not in use, and is so charming a social entertainment when in use. It is astonishing how skillful even the little ones soon become in its use. I hope you will have a large demand for them, for I think the man who adds to the innocent recreation of the family circle is a benefactor to the race.

Yours very truly, A. A. WILLITS, D. D.

From the Eminent Madison Physician and Surgeon, Dr. J. A. Jackson.

MADISON, WIS., July 2d, 1892.

MR. N. O. STARKS. *Dear Sir:* I wish to say that I am favorably impressed with Billiardette. I consider it an interesting source of pleasure and amusement, affording innocent and healthy recreation to the well, and for the sick who are often deprived of means to pass away the weary hours, I believe it will be a most excellent means of cheering the mind and hastening convalescence.
J. A. JACKSON, M. D.

From Hon. John A. Johnson, President Fuller & Johnson Manufacturing Co.

MADISON, WIS., November 23d, 1891.

MR. N. O. STARKS. *Dear Sir:* We have had in our house the new Billiardette Table invented by you for some months. We think very highly of it. It not only affords fine amusement for young and old, but it is a training school for eye, hand and mind, while its nature is such that the unskilled readily learns to participate in it. It would seem to be THE home game.
(Signed) J. A. JOHNSON.

From "Auber Forestier," the well-known Writer and Musician, Author of "Echoes from Mist Land," Etc.

MADISON, WIS., July 6th, 1892.

In these days of unrest when there are so many attractions in the world outside of the home circle, it is delightful to meet with a game like Billiardette, calculated to unite the members of a family in a fascinating home entertainment. It has the charm of being equally interesting to old and young, and can be made a striking feature of a social gathering. The inventor of Billiardette deserves wide-spread success.
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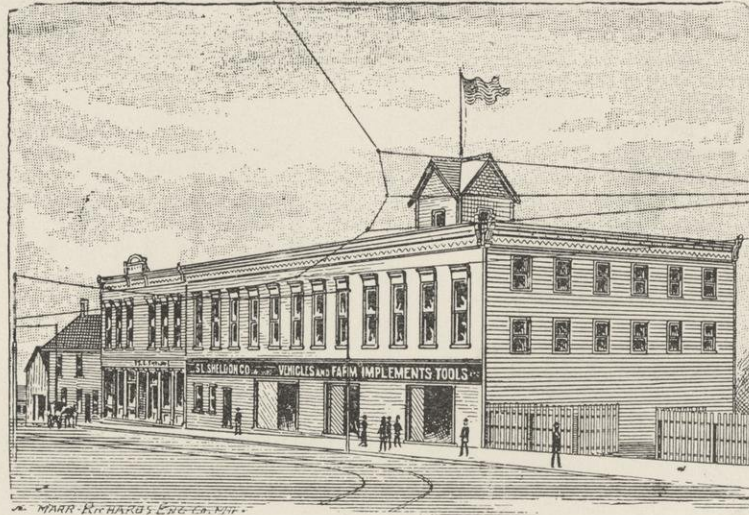
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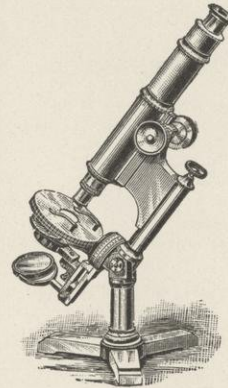
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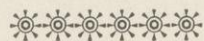


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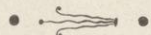


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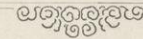
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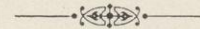
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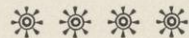
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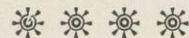
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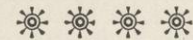


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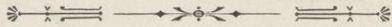
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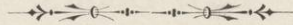
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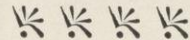
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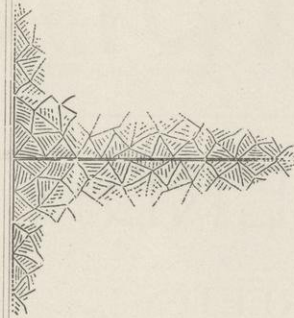
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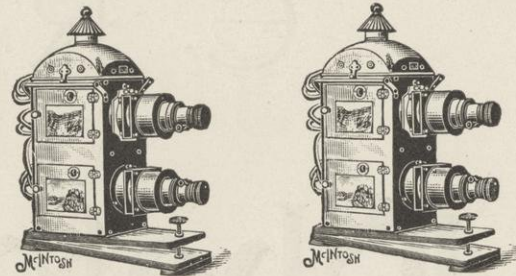
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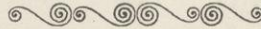
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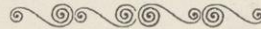
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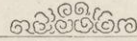
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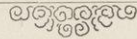
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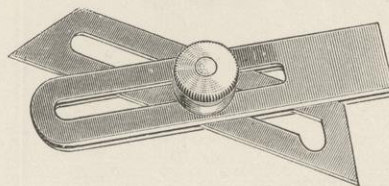
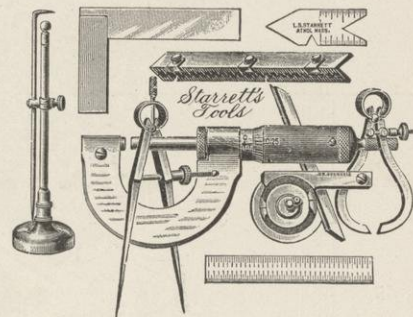
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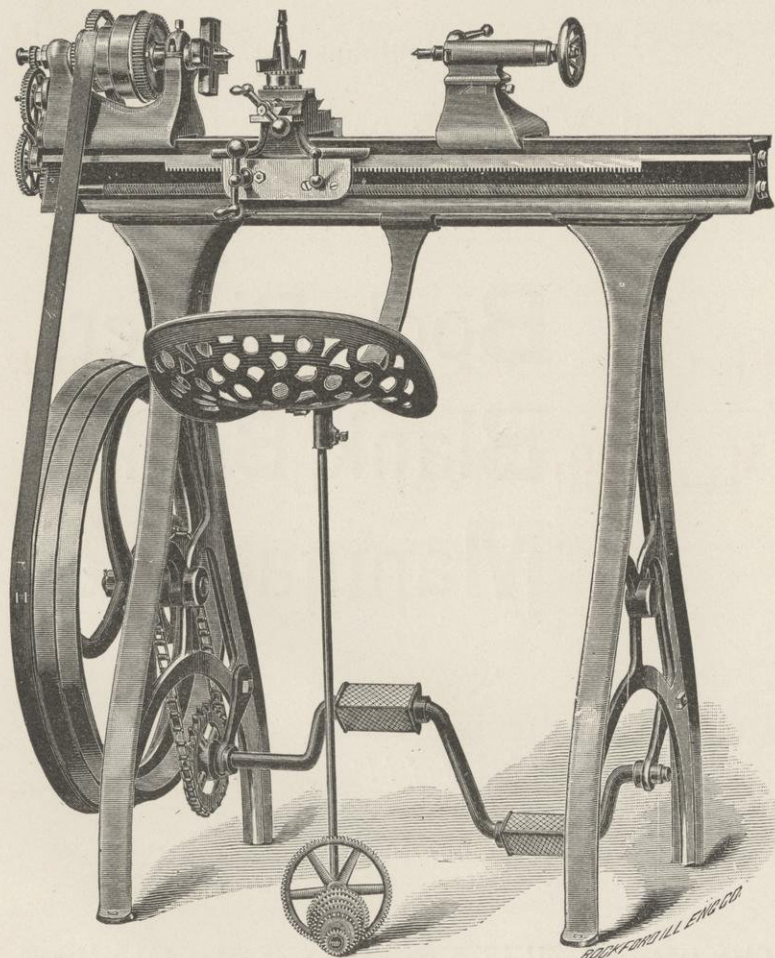
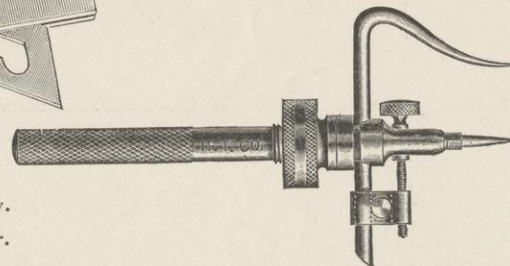
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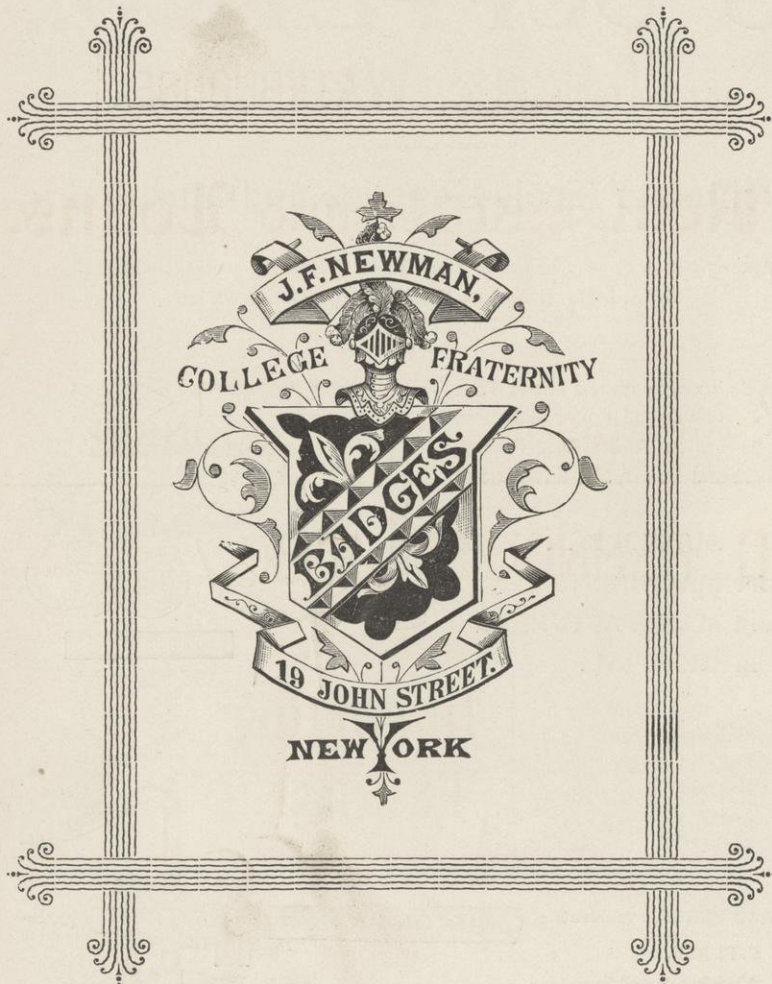
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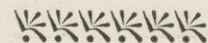
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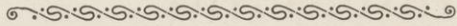
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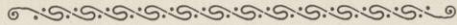
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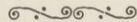


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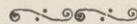
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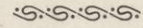
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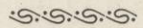
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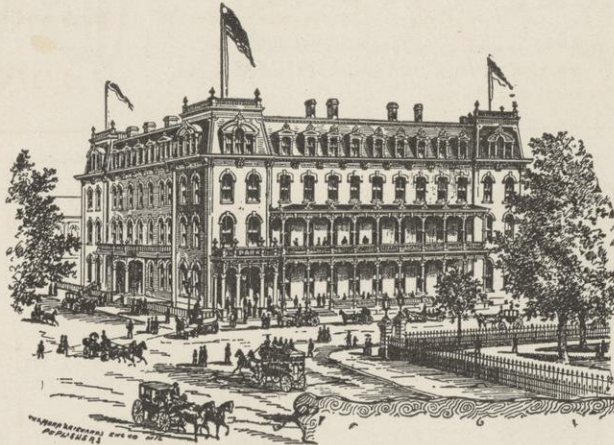
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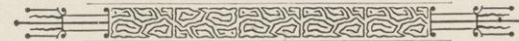
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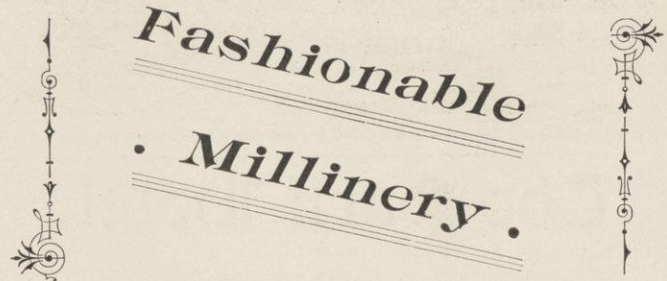
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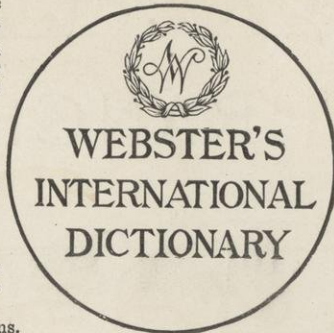
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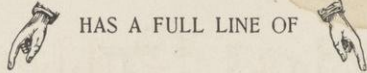
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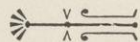
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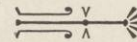
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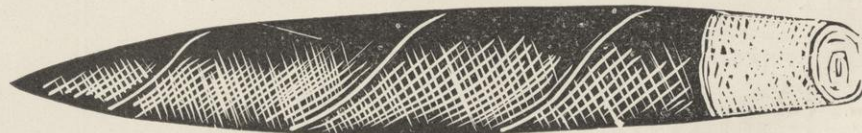


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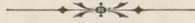
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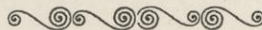


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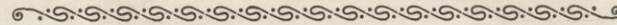
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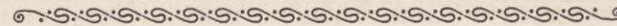


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