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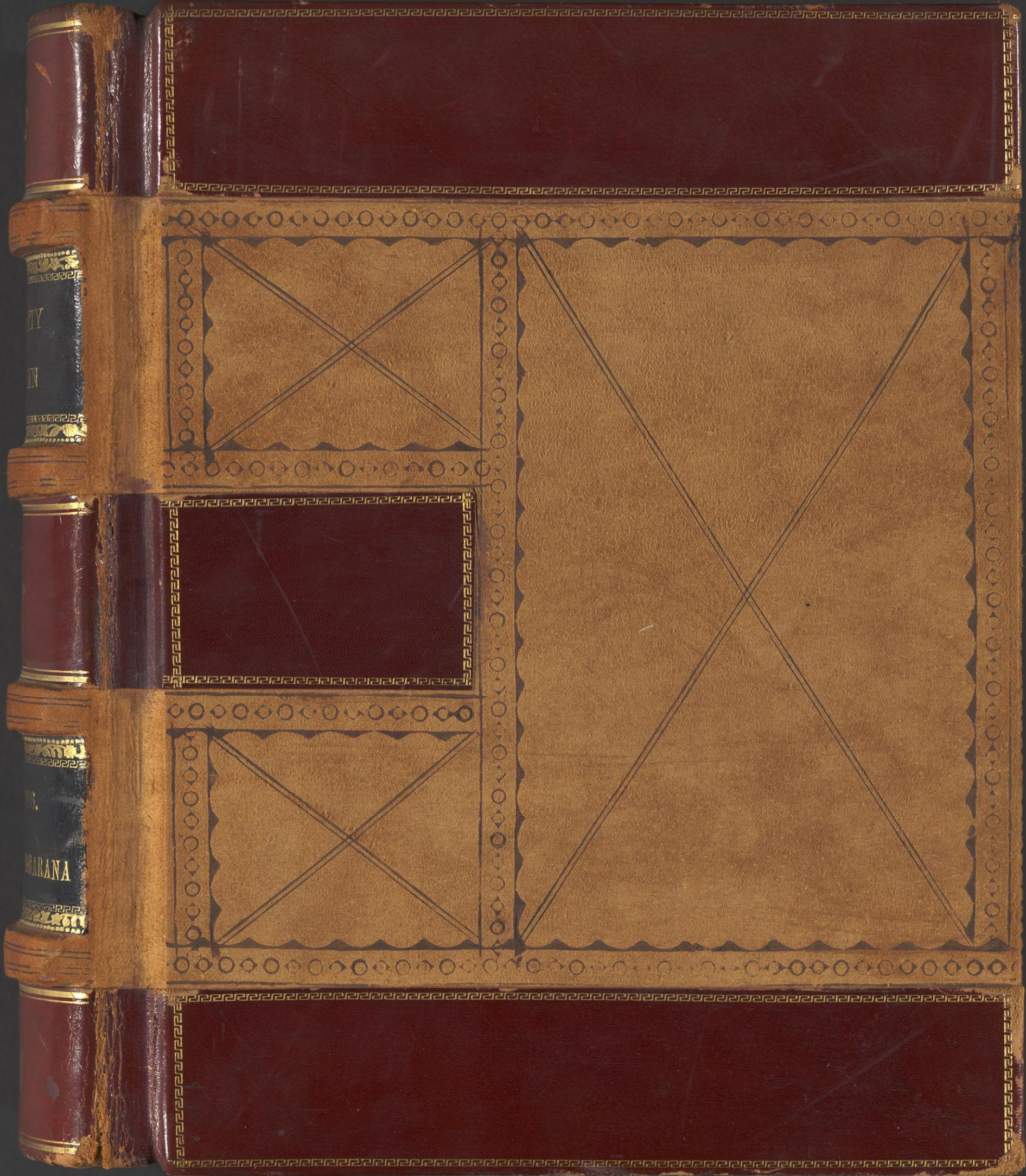
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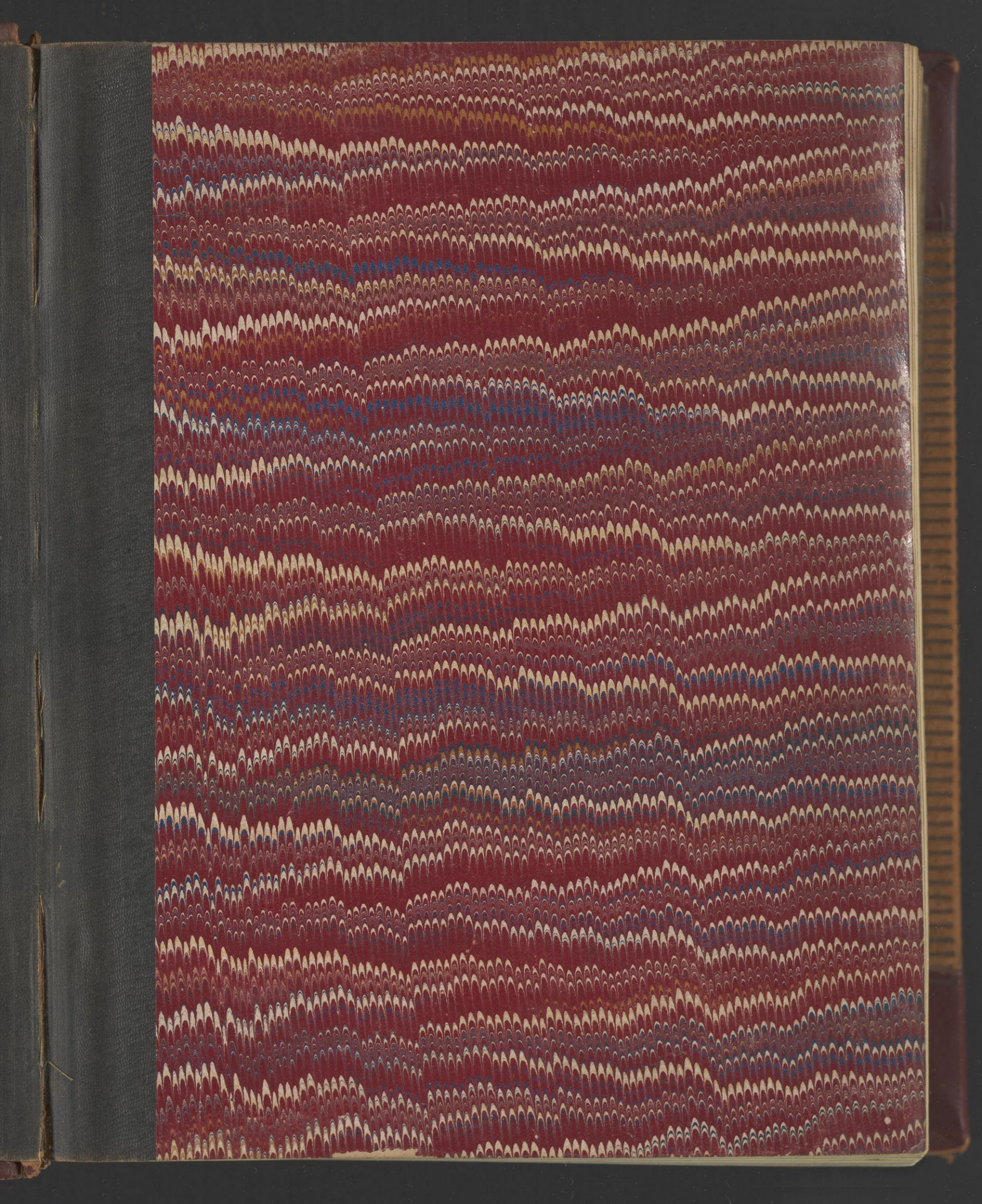




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*University of Wisconsin*

*Class of 1886*

*1886/1887*



IWXF  
+ 1886

University of Wisconsin,  
Class of '86.

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# General History of '86.

On the 6<sup>th</sup> of September 1882 there was a great confusion about the entrance of University Hall; the commotion caused the professors to awake from their mental absorption; the tools & even the grave & revered seniors were seen to stop & gaze upon the crowd. The occasion was an event in the history of the institution; for on that day the class of '86 was formally installed in the curriculum of the U. of W.

Never before had the University welcomed such an host of greatness, great in numbers, great physically, great mentally; there were big men & little men, cross-eyed men, many of large area & many that stretched up toward the blue vaults of heaven, as if to attain that eminence physically which they hoped to reach mentally; there were white men, & green men & men of vegetable cognomen. But although several savored of country rusticity, there were none that retained in a full degree that anthropophilic aspect so often ascribed to freshmen.

There was a strange lacking of



of enthusiasts among us & yet none were blind to the importance of such an event as the triumphant entrance of '86 into the arena of college life. Some were already installed in the uses of the pony & were congratulating themselves over a safe & speedy ride through examinations, but the most of us labored honestly & diligently for the reward of unconditional entrance.

Thus we bid adieu to pleasures & entered upon the arduous of Freshman '86 strong.

### Ancient Classics

|                 |              |
|-----------------|--------------|
| C. H. Bennett   | H. H. Hallam |
| A. J. Hogan     | J. A. Hooker |
| H. T. Jones     | E. Modin     |
| J. M. Parkinson | L. S. Pease  |

### Modern Classics

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| L. R. Anderson  | W. S. Dunning    |
| J. A. Bruce     | L. J. Field      |
| Mary A. Connor  | Sarah Gallett    |
| H. Q. Connelly  | Geo. C. Hain     |
| E. H. Dwight    | L. B. Taylor     |
| C. E. Nichols   | Ange Palfrey     |
| Emma E. Sumner  | G. S. Parker     |
| H. S. Tupper    | Arthur Remington |
| Howard Greene   | Wm. J. Simpson   |
| J. T. Gubb      | Edw. J. Spading  |
| N. E. McConnell | Horace Finsch    |

Henry N. Rosen



# Scientific & Special

E. Anger  
 C. L. Beach  
 Clara M. Christler  
 J. A. Cornell  
 Mary R. Dixon  
 Maude Dixon  
 Julius Hortvort  
 Kate McDonald  
 May Gumpman  
 Mrs. Sharpe  
 D. A. Siegfried  
 G. T. Witter  
 W. H. Adamson  
 G. W. Brown  
 Ole Halvorsen  
 G. P. Hanson  
 H. P. Halberdson  
 E. Hornes  
 B. P. Ordway  
 Anna Runge  
 Sadie Temor  
 Gilby Cairns  
 Lillie C. Clements  
 T. Corrier  
 W. B. Collins  
 Simon L. Lee  
 S. E. Hager

G. W. Canger  
 H. C. Fote  
 T. G. Hobart  
 Geo. Ribnack  
 R. C. Spencer  
 R. R. Thompson  
 J. A. Uehling  
 P. L. Wiset  
 E. C. Iwertusch  
 Carlisa Brown  
 E. C. Combs  
 Leila A. Dow  
 C. C. Finkelsburg  
 Mary S. Frotophorst  
 Eva E. Davis  
 Kate Devine  
 Mary L. Edgar  
 Minnie C. Gill  
 Elizabeth Henney  
 W. V. Hill  
 Jessie Lewis  
 D. D. Fredrickson  
 C. W. Newcomb  
 Lucinda E. Power  
 H. C. Schabman  
 D. E. Spencer  
 S. J. Cutler



Agriculturals  
F. M. Brown

E. H. Park

Composed of such material we fearlessly set forth on our journey through the Freshman year. As Freshmen we instinctively hated the Sophs, looked with distrust upon the Juniors, & held in reverential awe the Seniors: with what dignity did they air their learning when accosted by the simple Freshman. But we as a class were not destined ever thus to repose in the gloom of ignorance. For we soon overcame the superficialities of College life & we beheld in the Sophs, whom we hitherto supposed to be firmly incarnate a harmless set of school boys; the Juniors seemingly befriended us; while the Seniors, Oh! how vastly had we overestimated them. After this we assumed ourselves that we were an entire & separate entity, to establish which & "to promote class unity" we held our first class meeting Sept 21, 1882. We were a progressive class. For after the usual Committee work, we effected an organization, & then immediately advanced upon the class list problem, its merits & demerits, kind & color of hats were rigorously discussed, & at last it was decided to submit it to a committee for action. As usual the Sophs tried to break up the



meeting but coming as far as the campus their courage failed them, & they gave to their speech in derisive yells & lusty kicks at the football.

After this our meetings were frequent, class spirit ran high, faction fought against faction, classicals against Scientifics for presidency. Speeches were made that would have done honor even to a Senior; motions to adjourn sandwiched every motion or progress in debate, while our parliamentarian brought up his points of order in profusion & Roberts Rules were thoroughly discussed. At the end of the third meeting the victory fell to the Scientifics, the classicals bring and voted 39-40.

During the fall term six meetings were held. At the fourth it was decided to hold a class social on Dec. 9 & a committee on some conceivable item was appointed. One especially upon refreshments. The minutes of the next meeting Nov. 29 read as follows: "Committee on class has failed to report. Committee on music reported that a fiddle & a piano player might be secured for the social but was not sure. Committee on refreshments reported that cake & ice cream would be sufficient for refreshments & thought that \$10 would procure all we could get. Motion made & carried that each member



contribute 25 toward expenses. Committee on  
introduction appointed, meeting adjourned.  
Fine day "

The eventful evening of Dec. 9 arrived,  
when the gallant members of '86 were to  
hold their first grand banquet in Library Hall.  
Oh! fatal oversight that we were not endowed  
with power of foresight the future; alas, alas,  
they Sophomores plot cast not its shadow before,  
the guests had come & had already joined in  
the art of terpsichore; but the refreshments came  
not. An hour passed & yet the hands did not  
appear, at last after long & anxious waiting  
news reached us that the Sops had charged upon  
the confectioner & had relieved him of his  
precious charge. The news burst like a storm  
cloud upon us unsuspecting freshmen, for a  
moment all was confusion, vengeance was  
all that would pacify our ruffled feelings &  
magnificent large were the maledictions that were  
hurled at the head of the marauding Sops.  
After giving vent to our wrath in these  
vigorous terms, we continued the dance & joy was  
unconfined. The Sops had perpetrated a joke &  
as such we passed it by.

Once again during this term were we  
the subjects of their friendly sport. It was  
midnight solemn hour; the measured tread



of phantom Dops could be heard ascending the old dormitory stairs. not a voice was heard. not a noise, save the, tramp, tramp, tramp, as up they came; they halt before the victim's door, at a signal they enter & the dark forms gather about the rooms, a table is placed in the center, & in deep subterranean like tones, the subject of their nefarious scheme is commanded to mount it & dance & sing for their edification; when suddenly the table is removed & the trasher is seen to gather himself up from the debris on the floor as the Dops file out of the room & disappear in darkness.

With these impositions upon our Freshmanic dignity the full term wore away. The winter term would have been uneventful but for the fact we covered up our score with '85. They had planned for an evening shagging party to one of the neighboring towns & were bidding the city a gayous farewell; when their hilarity suddenly ceased as the sheriff ordered five of their leaders to appear immediately before Justice Brown to answer the charge of larceny committed on the evening of Dec. 7. The young ladies screamed with fright, at the thought of being the companions of thieves, & the boys turned pale as the strong terms of the law was read to them; but they



must answer the charge & after considerable delay they procured bail to appear in one week for examination. When they rallied again & decided to proceed with their merry-making, their young lady companions were nowhere to be found.

Kentylers Livery Stable could not retain the frightened creatures & they had run home. & it was not until after dark that they could be found & induced to join again in the ride. The Sophs claimed they could not see the joke but it stung so deep that never after did they meddle with the affairs of '96. They were ready to call quits.

Nothing further of historical note occurred during this term except frequent class meetings & discussions upon a class hat. We had distinguished ourselves in the arena. We had laid the Sophs upon the shelf & was could question our right to crown our victories with a class hat. & we adopted a black mortarboard with a red tassel. In the spring term found us bedecked with mortarboard the cherished emblems of freshmen.

Now that legislation upon class hat was over that of social & picnic was revived. The pleasures of Dec 9 were fresh fresh in our memories & with fond hopes of like enjoyment we unanimously decided to hold a picnic at



Winnegash. The day dawned pleasantly, & with light hearts we got out for the picnic fully prepared for any Sophomore emergency, but for a battle with the elements we had not taken into account & before the day passed the rain began to descend in torrents, but we were not to be daunted & taking time by the forelock we adjourned to the pavilion & danced the evening away to the music of an harmonica, untill a shrill whistle announced the arrival of the steamer, & we embarked for home, voting the picnic a grand success even if the rain did mar our happiness to the extent of getting wet.

Twice during the freshman year did sorrow come to our class, twice did we pay our last tribute to classmates, who, in the bloom of youth were called away from earth. In memory of these departed classmates the class passed fitting resolutions & wore a badge of mourning for thirty days; They were:

— Eva Emerson Davis & Simon Ferguson Lee  
Thus the freshman year drew to a close. As freshmen we achieved no great honors; we impressed no one with the fact that we were & were destined to be a class of great brilliancy, but we held on in the even tenor of our way through the year; though our laurels were few we won them without the help of Sophomores Juniors or Seniors.



When the roll was called again in September  
the following members failed to respond.

Fanny Field  
Mabel Dixon  
Lulisa Brown  
E. E. Combs  
A. P. Hanson  
H. P. Halbrusken  
H. V. Hill  
W. W. Grocomb  
Lucinda E. Power  
J. C. Hays  
Simon T. Lee  
J. E. Hornes  
Kate Devine  
Mary L. Cagar  
Lina Gill  
Elizabeth Henry

Lula A. Dow  
C. C. Finkelnburg  
Mary S. Protoplast  
Ch. Halverson.  
B. P. Ordway  
Ginnie Ringer  
Sadie Fernon  
Bill Cairns  
Lilli G. Clements  
A. Currier  
D. B. Collins  
Egbert Davis  
S. J. Cutter  
C. Dury  
Rose Case  
H. C. Schumm

The following joined  
L. J. Jacobs  
Tammie Elsworth  
Kate Allen  
Chas H. Armstrong  
Ch. Schuster  
Lizzie Weston  
Killer Forsythe  
H. H. Roark

the Class  
Carrie Morgan  
R. C. Scott Boy  
Rose Schuster  
Lemora M. Chase  
L. E. Bainbridge  
H. H. Harris  
Stella D. Prentice  
A. L. Lourey



A year had passed; our aspirations as Freshmen were fully materialized, we were perhaps slightly egotistical but we were Sophomores & actually had a class below us. How our pride did prick us. How simple & green those Freshmen did look in our large & experienced eyes. How we did make the nights hideous with loud & discordant yells to intimidate the Freshies in those first few weeks of Sophomore infancy. How we broke up their first class meeting, & how we vanished as Pex appeared upon the scene, vanished as though the window crawling we were helped out by the coattails. Also by Pex & his man Isaac. But with mucilaginous hair tonic, dormitory trials, Wendell's watery welcomes & midnight prandial feasts at Freshmen's expense, we took a humanitarian view of the situation, & extended the land of friendship to the Freshmen. "Sweet reasonableness" won for us the love of the Chlorophylls & before the year passed we merged our forces & held a joint social with them, a thing before unknown in the annals of the University: such was the extent of our magnanimity shown the Freshmen when the wave of Sophomore importance had passed over us. We left us to our normal temperaments "friendship & good will toward all."



This year we again adopted the black smotherboard to distinguish our honored members from the rabble of other classmen but this time with a black towel. In the fall term the subject of class motto was brought up & after a wrangle for two successive meetings, a happy medium was agreed upon & Sanscrit was chosen, that gloriously old & forgotten language, rich in the "bloom of time" to bear in meaningless caricatures the few selected words of our motto. How cruel to bring in deep oblivion where naught but ghosts could read, words that in their native tongue means volumes even to the ignorant. "Ashansa, Yatra Dharana" is the jumble which eminent philologists of this country concluded might mean the pimpler words "Hope, Energy, & Endurance": clothed in the garb of that Oriental tongue.

Although not thoroughly absorbed in the whirl & frivolity of society, yet we had a failing & could not withstand the charms of terpsichore & in the fall term we held our second annual banquet. Library Hall not being available, we assembled in the Governor's Guards Armory, to trip the light fantastic & as usual was a grand success.

The new departure of '85 in editing an annual being so successful we resolved



to perpetuate the scheme & at the beginning of the spring term we elected our Board of Editors. But due to class dissensions & the failure of some of our members to return in the fall, the Annual never appeared.

Thus the Sophomore year glided by & in the quiet serenity of content we viewed the end of contentment. We had grown weary of the frivolities of Sophomore childhood & had begun to lapse into that state of blissful repose in which the junior finds himself established, resting, as it were, after the hard fought battles of Sophomorehood & before undertaking the cares & labors that weigh so heavily upon the Senior. A chrysalis life from which they come forth as Seniors full fledged & decked with all the color & polish their intellectual development will allow.

It is in the fall of '84 we once more assembled this time as Juniors. We passed through the ordeal of being Freshmen. We had been puffed up with vanity & vain glory while Sophomores, but now we humbled at the things of the past & resolved to do better work than ever in the future.

Our class was small having <sup>lost 19</sup> twenty members.



A. L. Hogan  
E. Madin  
J. K. Dwight  
H. S. Dwinell  
L. B. Taylor  
E. McConnell  
Anna Palmer  
Lizzie Weston  
Rose Schuster  
R. C. Mortiboy

Jessie Lewis  
Arthur Remington  
Isaac Simonian  
D. D. Fredrickson  
C. H. Sharpe  
G. T. Witter  
R. R. Thompson  
T. A. Dehling  
P. J. Wise

The following entered the class  
J. G. Corbin  
Elsie Bristol  
Lora Dawson  
H. H. Putnam  
Frank White  
A. T. Schorck

The Junior year is always a quiet year; whether we followed the rule or not we will let you judge for yourselves.

On the evening of November 22d. began a series of events (which, if not of universal interest were at least interesting) to a few. On the afore-mentioned evening the timid & trembling Langbkins, known in College colloquial as Freshies, & Sophs, who had just slipped their freshman shell, were paying their devotions to the Goddess Terpsichore. They felt very secure from outside dangers, for they had successfully



got their refreshments into a room & bolted  
& locked the outer door. During the fore part  
of the evening however, first one & then  
another would run in & slyly take a peep  
at the goings, returning with a smile of  
triumph on their faces; but as the music  
became more enchanting & the eyes brighter  
they forgot earthly things & moved in  
the enchanting spell. About half-a-past  
ten they once more thought of refreshments.  
Each gentleman seated his lady & the  
committee disappeared. They waited, & when  
the committee reappeared & said that every-  
thing was gone. Absolutely everything. Oh! the  
anger & anguish depicted on the several  
faces; the freshmen cried & said they wanted  
to go home, but the Sophomores, who had had  
a years experience, grew furious & said that  
they would be revenged. The next morning  
at the clubs, what a display there was of  
chipped napkins; every Junior & Senior  
had one. The Sophs & Freshers were wild  
with rage. How were they to be revenged?  
At last they matured a scheme as black  
as tar, as black as the time at which  
they planned to do it. The next scrup  
is at the Gymnasium. About fifty Sophs  
& Freshmen each in a mask and one



university are assembled. They gave him  
his choice of two things. In that decision  
what a triumph there was of mind over  
matter. Since no person is debarred from  
being an American citizen on account of  
race, color, or previous condition of servitude,  
he resolved that he would rather be black  
than white if by so doing he could serve  
his class. '86 never has boasted of physical  
strength, or brute force, but our strength  
lies rather on the intellectual side: we  
have always been called peaceful '86.

After this things went very quietly.  
In March we held our third annual re-  
ception. Invitations were extended, the faculty  
& their attendance was a pleasant feature.  
Near the end of the winter term Prof. Allen  
tendered the class a reception, the first time  
our class as a whole had been entertained  
by one of the faculty. We spent a very  
pleasant evening & extended the Professor a  
vote of thanks for his genial hospitality.

The most important fact in the  
history of '86 is its "university Class Fence".

One fine morning in June as we walked  
up the south walk, what met our gaze  
but a length of fence beautifully painted  
in two shades of green & a sign in



black & gold which read "Junior Class Fence"  
The boys had just gotten white plugs as class  
rats & taking the plugs & fence together it  
made a very striking but beautiful addition  
to the campus. How curious the other classmen  
were. How they longed to sit on it, two or three  
attempted it but they were made examples  
of for the benefit of others who might have  
a like desire. It was said upon good authority  
that if you were to go up at midnight  
you would find a junior sitting on that  
fence, they staid out of classes to sit on  
that fence at least so the girls thought, for  
they looked in vain for a chance to sit on  
it. The girls were to have a class rat in  
a few days. They were sure rats with '86  
in desire. We girls had firmly resolved that  
when our rats came we would ask the boys  
if they would please step our side for  
five minutes & let us sit on that fence.  
But our plans were frustrated when about  
to mature. For on the morning that  
our rats were to arrive, we saw only  
the black & charred remains of our once  
beautiful fence. We however put up another  
which still stands, but this has no beauty  
in itself only that it is ours. Yet we felt  
very proud of our achievement for it was



the first, last, & only thing of its kind in the institution. The Sophs paid dearly for their depravity in molesting the equanimity of '86; for two of their members, at midnight, sought the lonely deserted shores of Paradise & plunged bodily beneath its cooling waves. '86 was ever a peaceful class.

The annual reception extended the Seniors by the Juniors was first inaugurated by us: this was given in the Spring term; it is unnecessary to say that no one failed to have a pleasant time. The Seniors expressed themselves as highly pleased & hoped that '87 would perpetuate the scheme. We were sorry to lose '85 but then by losing them we became Seniors ourselves, a step which we had looked forward to all through our course. It is almost needless to mention the events of this year, as they are all fresh in our memories, for only a few weeks ago it seems that we were welcoming one another back as Seniors. We were perhaps a little envious to find ourselves the highest classmen, & yet in some respects we might wish ourselves Freshmen, for as just entering on their course, they have nothing to regret, no shortcomings, & lost opportunities to mourn over but everything to look forward to.



The following did not make their appearance with us as Seniors.

L. F. Jones  
P. Ribynack  
J. L. Tote  
L. B. Jacobs  
H. H. Putnam  
W. J. Combs  
J. T. Grubb

C. A. Grunstrom  
A. J. Schroeder  
E. J. Angle  
J. H. Canner  
Fanny Ellsworth  
Mary Dixon

Those who joined us were

Della Nelson  
Libbie Nelson  
Mary Gage  
H. S. Sred

T. R. Weber  
T. E. Candler

In the winter term we held our fourth & last annual class party. The President also gave us a reception at his home. It was somewhat different from our usual class receptions & we enjoyed ourselves & went home highly pleased.

At the end of the winter term the honors were announced; every one laughed when told of the chosen four; it was gratifying to the girls, that we were equal in numbers & that the first honor was from among us. Many comments have been made by the Alumni as to the fewness of the number. In years before



the Faculty have raised the standing of those who stood within a fraction of the required marks, we had five such. But the Faculty did not see fit to credit them with the complimentary fraction.

Dear the end of this term the Juniors gave us a reception. '87 fully sustained their reputation for courteous hospitality.

"The first day of our Senior Vacation we took an excursion to the Devils Lake, a fit culmination of four years of hard laborous study; it was a trip full of pleasures, and adventures beyond the power of pen to describe, except that a rattlesnake met its death by the merrying hand of the class or rather profit.

The statistics gathered present some startling & perhaps to some, interesting facts.

The oldest Gentleman 28 yrs 10 mo. 17 da.

" " Lady 2 B 16 de

Youngest Gentleman 19 .. 8 Sw.

" " Lady 19 " 8 " 26 "

average age of the Gentlemen 25 yrs 1 mo. 2 da

" " " " " *ladix* 21 " 7, 24 "

26 of the class are Americans

*S U " " "*

29 Irish

2 " " " " " Person Americans



2 of the class are English Americans.  
 1 " " " " English German  
 1 " " " " of Irish descent  
 1 " " " " French & English  
 1 " " " " a French Canadian  
 1 " " " " a Conn. Yankee  
 1 " " " " a Vermont Yankee

3 of the class are natives of Wisconsin  
 3 " " " " " New York  
 1 " " " " is a " " Missouri  
 1 " " " " " " Norway  
 1 " " " " " " Ireland  
 1 " " " " " in a state of Independence.

And strange to say the solemn individual  
 who officiates at the class obsequies, reports  
 himself as in the native state of consciousness.

The tallest gentleman is 6 ft. 2 in.  
 " " lady " 6 " 2 " in her socks  
 " shortest gentleman " 5 ft 8 "  
 " " lady " 5 " 1 "

The weight of the heaviest gentleman is 200 lbs.  
 " " " " lady " 148 "  
 " " " " lightest gentleman " 130 "  
 " " " " lady " 102 "



Of the gentlemen, 7 are self dependant

20 .. not ..

2 .. partly ..

Of the ladies

1 is ..

8 are not ..

2 do not seem to know

2 are monarch of all they survey.

The expenses of the gentlemen per year range from \$200. to \$1000.

The expenses of the ladies are from 25¢ to \$600.

one lady's expenses is only 25¢ & another \$25; with these it costs \$145-83.50 to send '86 one year to school

As to the future vocation of the gentlemen  
8 intend to study law.

5 .. .. be Engineers.

4 .. .. Teachers

2 .. .. Business men

1 .. .. An Architect.

1 .. .. A Speculator

1 .. .. Lumber merchant.

1 .. .. Confidence man.

1 .. .. Physician

1 .. .. Farmer

1 .. .. Journalist.

1 .. .. Petitioner



- 1 intends to be a Dump-cart Driver
- 1 " " " Manufacturer.
- 1 Does not know
- 1 Unsettled.

Of the ladies:

- 6 intend to be Teachers.
- 1 " " " an Artist
- 1 " " " a Book-keeper.
- 1 " " " Housekeeper, chef, cook, &c.
- 1 " " " Book
- 1 Has nothing particular in view.
- 1 Is looking for her vocation.
- 1 That of being married. If we can trust  
to gossip we would say that she was doing  
well.

As to the Political views of the Gentlemen.

- 12 are Republicans.
- 4 " Independent.
- 8 " Democrats
- 8 " Prohibitionists
- 2 " Republicans with Prohib. Amendment.
- 1 is an Independent Republican.
- 1 " a Prohibitory Democrat.
- 1 Unsettled.
- 1 is a Quaker.

Of the ladies:

- 7 are Prohibitionists



4 are Republicans  
1 is a Democrat  
1 " " Buttrick Democrat.

9 of the class are Unitarians.  
5 Orthodox  
4 of the " " Christians.  
2 " " " " Unsettled.  
2 " " " " Independant.  
2 " " " " Congregationalists.  
1 " " " " is a Methodist.  
1 " " " " " Catholic.  
1 " " " " " Presbyterian.  
2 " " " " are Lutherians.  
2 " " " " Agnostics.  
1 " " " " is a Christic Physicus,  
1 " " " " " Positive.  
2 " " " " are Undecided.  
1 " " " " is Independant if anything.  
1 " " " " " Liberal  
1 " " " " makes no profession at all.  
1 " " " " has " views at all.  
5 " " " " are mum on the question.

5 of the gentlemen belong to a church.  
24 are not.  
8 of the ladies are members of a church  
5 are not.



20 of the gentlemen belong to a Literary Society  
9 do not.  
All of the ladies are members of a Literary Society.

10 of the gentlemen are members of a Fraternity  
19 are not.

4 of the ladies are members  
9 are not.

1 belongs to the Chi Psi Fraternity.

6 of the gentlemen are engaged  
17 are not.

1 Has sworn off.

1 Is not but wants to be.

1 Can't always tell.

1 Don't know.

1 Says he was.

1 Has no reply as yet.

1 of the ladies is engaged.

1 Engaged conditionally.

2 are not.

1 Is to any great extent.

1 Is busily engaged.

1 Is always

1 Lives in hopes.

1 Is that she knows of.

1 Is an old maid.

1 Can't say.



1 Still has the right to receive all proposals,  
1 Has a question mark.

4 of the gentlemen use tobacco,  
20 do not.

2 use it as snuff.

3 spoke for pasture

1 speaks when Bainbridge does.

1 of the ladies uses tobacco.

9 do not.

1 To keep the moths out of her furs

2 are silent.

3 of the gentlemen use liquor.

22 do not.

1 has just sworn off.

1 uses pop.

1 drinks when treated.

1 refuses to acknowledge his guilt.

1 of the ladies use liquor.

8 do not.

1 uses aque Ammonia & Bayrum

1 uses it in preserves.

This does a collection of statistics, as well  
as their career, in the college curriculum, of  
a most remarkable class; Hereafter their



deeds of valor & achievements will be regis-  
tered, not by the class historians but by  
the mighty hand of time: & as we take our  
places among our fellow men in the  
turmoil & strife of this busy world, may  
our records be even more brilliant &  
our achievements more grand than these  
chronicled events of our college life, which  
will be consigned to the University  
Archives, there to be a living example for  
future classes to follow, or more likely to be  
the material for the use of future historians  
of America's geniuses.

Historians { Alarado Christler.  
                  { E. H. Park.



# Valedictory.

Nature tends to extremes; mountain & valley, heat & cold, light & darkness, Every rose has its thorn, And every nut its burr. We find the same tendency in human life. Life must have both bitter & sweet; its labor with its play; its sorrow with its joy. These extremes we must patiently bear. For they are stepping stones to higher things. We must enjoy our pleasures, and bear our burdens. It is the sorrow which makes pleasure sure. A life of eternal pleasure would be of weary monotony. Variety we must have; it is one of the laws of nature. But this variety will come to us in different ways; to some it will come as a terrible affliction weighing down the soul; to others it will come in a gentler form, as a disappointment only making our pleasure. It is through these trials that we shall grow strong. Human nature is imperfect & it must learn by failing. The trials will be in many cases of our own making; but we must take them as a necessary part of our education and profit by them.



as best we may. They will come to us in all periods of life. The child will have his petty troubles; the aged man, whose life's work is nearly ended will have his troubles also. The rich as well as the poor, the healthy as well as the sick, each must have his share of the trials which afflict mankind.

Our school-days, it is said, are the happiest days of our lives. Here are formed some of the dearest ties of friendship which we may ever know. In after years we shall meet with friends, but shall meet with pleasures. But we shall never see a time in which are mingled more joys & pleasures than we have seen in our bright college days. Our greatest pain is that we are leaving college. After four years spent in pleasant associations, it is hard to part from old friends & meet new ones. But our college days cannot last forever, & we must soon say farewell.

Citizens of Madison: We are about to leave your beautiful city, but it will be with many regrets & many fond recollections. We have made many acquaintances among you and have enjoyed your kind hospitality. You have ever



shown the kindest feelings toward the students of the university. & we thank you for it in behalf of ourselves & our alma mater. In the future we shall always cherish the fondest remembrances of you. & we now bid you adieu with the best wishes for you & yours.

Fellow School-mates: The places we now vacate will soon be filled by you. May you profit by the lessons of '86 & as you tread the paths we have trodden, may each mistake of ours be a lesson to you. We have all been students here together, with the same interests & working toward the same goal. Class differences & class disputes are now over & we go from you with none but the kindest feelings for you all. May the remainder of your college life be as enjoyable as ours has been, & may you all remember '86 as kindly as we shall remember you.

Members of the Faculty: To you our kind instructors, we owe a debt of gratitude. You have ever been most faithful in your labors for us, and have ever manifested the the greatest interest in our welfare. Though oft-times neglectful of our duties,



we have ever found you at your posts.  
and by your great care & promptness you  
have given us many a lesson of  
diligence. It is the hope of the class of  
'86 that your labor has not been in  
vain. We trust that our deeds in after  
years may be to you a harvest of  
reward. We are about to leave your  
guidance. The knowledge we have gained  
we trust will aid us in the struggle  
of life, and bring us to complete victory.

President Bascom: It is with  
profound regret that we leave your  
guidance and instruction. During the  
past year spent in study with you,  
we have received much profit & pleasure.  
Our minds have been turned into channels  
of thought heretofore unknown to us.  
You have taught us to think and act  
for ourselves, but with conviction. You have  
taught us that all thought is progressive  
and that we should be ready to progress  
with the world. The class of '86 is truly  
thankful that it has been permitted to  
receive your your instruction. We  
leave with regret but it is with the  
knowledge that the classes which  
come after us esteem you as highly as



Mr. President Bascom good-by.

Class-mates! The time has come when we must separate. We stand on the threshold of a new life. Today we are students; tomorrow we are people of the world. Four years have we spent together laboring with the same interests. We have witnessed each others failures & successes; we have seen the frown of torture smile on some & frown on others. So long a time spent in companionship cannot have failed to bring many friendships with it. But once more shall we meet as a class. Before another year has passed '86 may be represented in all parts of the world. Chance may in after years throw a few of us together, but we cannot hope to all meet again. As we go forth into the world, let it be with energy & enthusiasm. Different talents will lead us to different pursuits in life. But for each chosen pursuit there is the same enthusiasm which is the only assurance of success. The knowledge which we have gained here will be the material from which we must work. Many will be the regrets for misspent time & lost opportunities.



But we must make the best of what  
we have & be ever striving to gain  
more; for this is not the end but the  
beginning of our education. We have  
yet to learn what the world will  
teach us. & here in our country some  
of the hardest lessons with which we  
have to struggle. To-morrow when  
we leave our dear old university, it  
will be with many regrets for the  
past, but with hopes for the future.  
The world with its varied life lies  
open before us; we must buckle on our  
armor & go forth with a firm resolution  
to conquer. It were pleasant could our  
sojourn here be longer. But the end  
has come and we must say —  
farewell.

Carrie E. Morgan.



# Class Song

(Tune, Michael Roy)

Strophe Alpha. (Senior Solo)

O. innocent freshmen, it grieves our hearts,  
to bid you now adieu;

We've watched your infant struggles; we've  
longed to see you through.

In numbers and in wisdom, you are a  
prodigy,

D destined to be a shining light in the  
university.

(Chorus of Seniors)

For O! for O! you are a prodigy.

D destined to be a shining light in the university.

Antistrophe Alpha. (Freshman Solo)

Respected Seniors, we hear your words, we know  
that you are wise.

But no longer address us as freshmen, please,  
the name no more applies.

Our freshman days of trial are unconditionally  
over.

And every freshman shall blossom forth  
as a beautiful Sophomore.



(Chorus of Freshmen)

For O! for O! Examinations are o'er;  
And every Freshman shall blossom out as a  
(Beautiful Sophomore).

Strophe Beta (Senior Solo)

Turn, unregenerate Sophomores, turn, from the  
course of your former days;  
Renounce your tricks and schemes, repent  
of your evil ways.

Your youthful impetuous ardor, has led  
into dangerous places;

For some of the members of '88 are  
already hopeless cases.

For O! for O! you stand in perilous places,  
O, some of the members of '88 are  
already hopeless cases.

Antistrophe Beta (Sophomore Solo)

O, Seniors we are beginning to see the error of our way  
With penitential hearts and grief profound, we'll  
think upon what you say,

From the infatuation of co-education we'll  
straightway turn our faces;  
And take up the problem of college life on an  
intellectual basis.

For O! for O! we'll straightway turn our faces:  
And solve the problem of college life on an intellectual basis

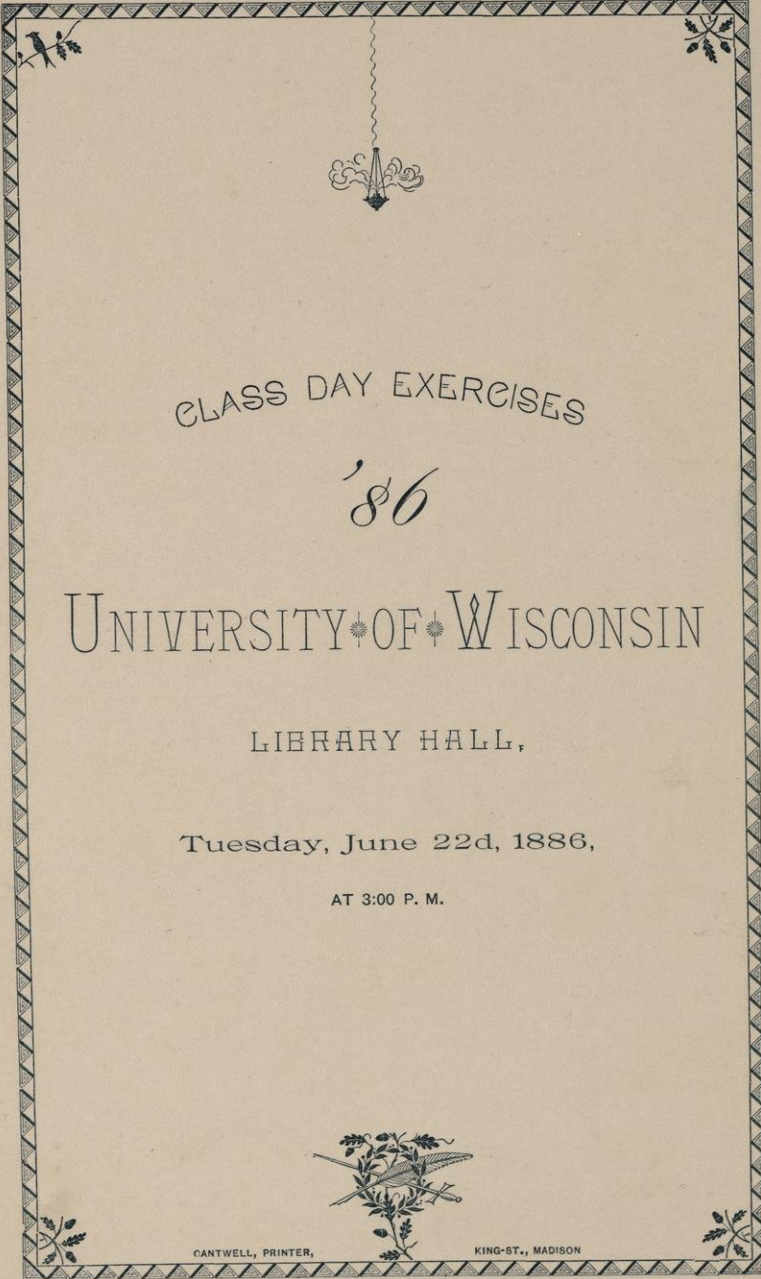


Strophe Gamma (Senior Solo)  
Aspiring Juniors to you also we bid a fond farewell  
We commend the Freshmen and Peps to you,  
we hope you'll treat them well.  
Accept your newborn dignity, and you may,  
if you do your duty.  
Attain at least to our common sense, if you  
cannot inherit our beauty.  
Yes O: yes O: if you try and do your duty.  
You may inherit our common sense, if you  
cannot inherit our beauty.

Antistrophe Gamma (Junior Solo)  
Farewell, O Juniors, your touching words affect us  
as you can see,  
We cannot restrain our sorrow, our tears flow  
copiously.  
We shall always mourn for '86; we shall never  
cease to bewail ye.  
When we shall be wearing the senior hat and the  
rest of the paraphernalia.  
Ond! Ond! we shall never cease to bewail ye.  
When we shall be wearing the senior hat and the  
rest of the paraphernalia.

(Chorus of Juniors, Sophomores, & Freshmen)  
O no! O no! we shall never cease to bewail ye,  
When we shall be wearing the senior hat and  
the rest of the paraphernalia.





CLASS DAY EXERCISES

'86

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

LIBRARY HALL,

Tuesday, June 22d, 1886,

AT 3:00 P. M.

CANTWELL, PRINTER,

KING-ST., MADISON



# —CLASS OF '86.—

|                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| WILLIAM HENRY ADAMSON,      | CARRIE EMMA MORGAN,       |
| LOUIS ROYAL ANDERSON,       | HANNAH ADELLA NELSON,     |
| WILLIAM ELMER BAINBRIDGE,   | SARAH ELIZABETH NELSON,   |
| CHARLES LEWIS BEACH,        | EMMA ENNEVER NUNNS,       |
| CLARENCE HECKMAN BENNETT,   | EDWIN HORATIO PARK,       |
| ELSIE LOIS BRISTOL,         | GEORGE SUMNER PARKER,     |
| GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN,       | JOHN MONROE PARKINSON,    |
| FREMONT ELMER CHANDLER,     | LYNN SPENCER PEASE,       |
| CLARA MAY CHRISLER,         | ESTELLA DORINDA PRENTICE, |
| SAMUEL ANSON CONNELL,       | HENRY HARVORLEAU ROSER,   |
| MARY FRANCES CONNOR,        | MARY REBECCA SAXE,        |
| MILLIE C. FORSYTHE,         | OTTO JOHN SCHUSTER,       |
| SARAH WELLS GALLETT,        | HENRY SPRAGUE SHEDD,      |
| FLORENCE TYNG GRISWOLD,     | ELLA SPAULDING,           |
| WILLIAM HENRY HALLAM,       | ROBERT CLOSON SPENCER,    |
| HAROLD HARRIS,              | WILBUR STUART TUPPER,     |
| FRANKLIN GARFIELD HOBART,   | CLARENCE ELMER WARD,      |
| FREDERICK NATHANIEL HOOKER, | FREDERIC ROBERT WEBER,    |
| JULIUS HORTVET,             | FRANK WHITE,              |
| GEORGE CARPENTER MAIN,      | EDWARD OTTO ZWIETUSCH.    |
| KATE McDONALD,              |                           |

# —ORDER OF EXERCISES.—

MARSHAL, F. N. HOOKER.

## MUSIC.

|                      |   |   |   |                                     |
|----------------------|---|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| President's Address, | - | - | - | F. G. HOBART                        |
| Class History,       | - | - | - | { Miss CLARA CHRISLER<br>E. H. PARK |

## MUSIC.

|                                                |   |   |   |                                       |
|------------------------------------------------|---|---|---|---------------------------------------|
| Presentation of Portrait of Prof. W. F. Allen, | - | - | - | H. S. SHEDD                           |
| Response,                                      | - | - | - | Professor J. C. FREEMAN               |
| Class Prophecy,                                | - | - | - | { Miss ELSIE BRISTOL<br>C. H. BENNETT |

## MUSIC.

|                    |   |   |   |                    |
|--------------------|---|---|---|--------------------|
| Advice to Faculty, | - | - | - | G. W. BROWN        |
| Funeral Oration,   | - | - | - | W. S. TUPPER       |
| Valedictory,       | - | - | - | Miss CARRIE MORGAN |

## CLASS SONG.

WORDS BY W. S. TUPPER.



## CLASS SONG.

(Tune, Michael Roy.)

### *Strophe α* — (SENIOR SOLO.)

O, innocent Freshmen, it grieves our hearts, to bid you now adieu;  
We've watched your infant struggles; we've longed to see you through.  
In numbers and in wisdom, you are a prodigy,  
Destined to be a shining light in the University.

(CHORUS OF SENIORS.)

For O! for O! you are a prodigy,  
Destined to be a shining light in the University.

### *Antistrophe α* — (FRESHMAN SOLO.)

Respected Seniors, we hear your words, we know that you are wise;  
But no longer address us as Freshmen, please, the name no more applies.  
Our Freshman days of trial are *unconditionally* o'er;  
And every Freshman shall blossom forth as a beautiful Sophomore.

(CHORUS OF FRESHMEN.)

For O! for O! examinations are o'er;  
And every Freshman shall blossom out as a beautiful Sophomore.

### *Strophe β* — (SENIOR SOLO.)

Turn, unregenerate Sophomores, turn, from the course of former days;  
Renounce forever your tricks and schemes, repent of your evil ways.  
Your youthful impetuous ardor, has led into dangerous places;  
For some of the members of '88 are already hopeless cases.

For O! for O! you stand in perilous places,  
O, some of the members of '88 are already hopeless cases.

### *Antistrophe β* — (SOPHOMORE SOLO.)

O Seniors, we are beginning to see the error of our way.  
With penitent hearts and grief profound, we'll think upon what you say.  
From the infatuation of co-education, we'll straightway turn our faces;  
And take up the problem of college life on an intellectual basis.

For O! for O! we'll straightway turn our faces;  
And solve the problem of college life on an intellectual basis.

### *Strophe γ* — (SENIOR SOLO.)

Aspiring Juniors, to you also we bid a fond farewell.  
We commend the Freshmen and Preps to you, we hope you'll treat them well  
Accept your newborn dignity, and you may, if you do your duty,  
Attain at least to our common sense, if you cannot inherit our beauty.

Yes O! Yes O! if you try to do your duty,  
You may inherit our common sense, if you cannot inherit our beauty.

### *Antistrophe γ* — (JUNIOR SOLO.)

Farewell, O Seniors, your touching words affect us as you can see,  
We cannot restrain our sorrow: our tears flow copiously.  
We shall always mourn for '86; we shall never cease to bewail ye,  
When we shall be wearing the senior hat and the other paraphernalia.

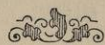
O no! O no! we shall never cease to bewail ye,  
When we shall be wearing the senior hat and the rest of the paraphernalia.

(CHORUS OF JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN.)

O no! O no! we shall never cease to bewail ye,  
When we shall be wearing a senior beard and the other paraphernalia.



THIRTY-THIRD



Annual Commencement

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN,

*Wednesday, June 28, 1886.*

STATE JOURNAL PRINT.



## ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

|                                          |   |   |                |
|------------------------------------------|---|---|----------------|
| ORATION — Political Education,           |   |   |                |
| LOUIS ROYAL ANDERSON,                    | - | - | Stevens Point. |
| ORATION — Trust Yourself,                |   |   |                |
| ELSIE LOIS BRISTOL,                      | - | - | Middleton.     |
| ORATION — Our Indifference to the Negro, |   |   |                |
| ROBERT CLOSEN SPENCER, JR.,              | - | - | Milwaukee.     |
| ORATION — The Message of Color,          |   |   |                |
| MARY R. SAXE,                            | - | - | Whitewater.    |

MUSIC.

|                                                |   |   |                    |
|------------------------------------------------|---|---|--------------------|
| ORATION — The Continental Sunday,              |   |   |                    |
| FREMONT ELMER CHANDLER,                        | - | - | Waupaca.           |
| ORATION — Less Acquisition and More Reasoning, |   |   |                    |
| ELLA SPAULDING,                                | - | - | Black River Falls. |
| ORATION — Feudal Institutions,                 |   |   |                    |
| *SARAH WELLS GALLETT,                          | - | - | Portage.           |
| ORATION — Gladstone,                           |   |   |                    |
| JOHN MONROE PARKINSON,                         | - | - | Madison.           |
| ORATION — Prohibition,                         |   |   |                    |
| EMMA E. NUNNS,                                 | - | - | Madison.           |

MUSIC.

|                                          |   |   |              |
|------------------------------------------|---|---|--------------|
| ORATION — Our University,                |   |   |              |
| LYNN SPENCER PEASE,                      | - | - | Montello.    |
| ORATION — Music,                         |   |   |              |
| ESTELLA DORINDA PRENTICE,                | - | - | Evansville.  |
| THESIS — The Strength of Iron and Steel, |   |   |              |
| *FRANKLIN GATFIELD HOBART,               | - | - | Oak Creek.   |
| ORATION — The Abuse of Eloquence,        |   |   |              |
| WILLIAM HENRY HALLAM,                    | - | - | Dodgeville.  |
| ORATION — Success in Obscurity,          |   |   |              |
| KATE McDONALD,                           | - | - | Trempealeau. |

MUSIC.

|                                                |   |   |             |
|------------------------------------------------|---|---|-------------|
| ORATION — Science and Poetry,                  |   |   |             |
| WILLIAM ELMER BAINBRIDGE,                      | - | - | Mifflin.    |
| ORATION — A New Political Economy,             |   |   |             |
| WILBUR STUART TUPPER,                          | - | - | Evansville. |
| ORATION — The Teuton and the Latin,            |   |   |             |
| *FREDERIC ROBERT WEBER,                        | - | - | Cedarburg.  |
| ORATION — The Need of Religion in Modern Life, |   |   |             |
| FLORENCE GRISWOLD,                             | - | - | Columbus.   |
| ORATION — Equality,                            |   |   |             |
| HENRY SPRAGUE SHEDD,                           | - | - | Whitewater. |

*Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Prize.*

BENEDICTION.



*Committee to Award Lewis Prize.*

Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Judge J. B. Cassoday, Hon. C. E. Buell.

HONORS OF THE FIRST GRADE.

Florence Griswold, College of Letters.

HONORS OF THE SECOND GRADE.

Elsie Lois Bristol, College of Letters.  
Lynn Spencer Pease, College of Letters.  
Frederic Robert Weber, College of Arts.

SPECIAL HONORS.

THESES READ MONDAY, JUNE 21, AT NO. 3, UNIVERSITY HALL.

Edwin H. Park, Dodge's Corners, Department of Agricultural Chemistry — Milling Products.

Miss Sarah W. Gallett, Portage, Department of French — L'Epopée Carolingienne avec une Etude speciale de la Chanson de Roland.

\* W. E. Bainbridge, Mifflin, Department of English Literature — A Comparison Between Shakespeare and Goethe.

Miss Millie C. Forsythe, Oconomowoc, Department of German — Die Deutschen Jugendschriften.

L. R. Anderson, Stevens Point, Department of Scandinavian Languages — Norske Folke-Eventyr.

Miss Florence Griswold, Columbus, Department of Latin — Cicero's Theology.

\* Excused from speaking.

CANDIDATES IN COURSE.

IN ARTS.

Clarence Heckman Bennett, Portage.

Sarah Wells Gallett, Portage.

Florence Griswold, Columbus.

William Henry Hallam, Dodgeville.

Frederick Nathaniel Hooker, Milwaukee.

John Monroe Parkinson, Madison.

Lynn Spencer Pease, Montello.

Henry Sprague Shedd, Whitewater.

Wilbur Stuart Tupper, Evansville.

Howard Burton Smith, Leon.

IN LETTERS.

Louis Royal Anderson, Stevens Point.

William Elmer Bainbridge, Mifflin.

Elsie Lois Bristol, Middleton.

Mary Frances Connor, Token Creek.

Millie C. Forsythe, Oconomowoc.

Howard Greene, Milwaukee.

George Carpenter Main, Madison.

Carrie Emma Morgan, Appleton.

Emma Ennever Nunns, Madison.

John Monroe Parkinson, Madison.

George Sumner Parker, Janesville.

Estella Dorinda Prentice, Evansville.

Henry Harvoleau Roser, Madison.

Ella Spaulding, Black River Falls.

Mary Rebecca Saxe, Whitewater.

Wilbur Stuart Tupper, Evansville.

IN SCIENCE.

Charles Lewis Beach, Whitewater.

John W. Blakey, Shullsburg.

Fremont Elmer Chandler, Waupaca.

Clara May Chrisler, Madison.

Samuel Anson Connell, Menomonee Falls.

Harold Harris, Madison.

Julius Hortvet, Baraboo.

Kate McDonald, Trempealeau.

Hannah Adella Nelson, Collins.

Sarah Elizabeth Nelson, Collins.

Otto John Schuster, Middleton.

Clarence Elmer Ward, Mazomanie.

Frederic Robert Weber, Cedarburg.

IN CIVIL ENGINEERING.

William Henry Adamson, Madison.

George William Brown, Madison.

IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Franklin Gatfield Hobart, Oak Creek.

Robert Closon Spencer, Jr., Milwaukee.

Frank White, Sparta.

Edward Otto Zwietusch, Milwaukee.

IN AGRICULTURE.

Charles Lewis Beach, Whitewater.

Edwin Horatio Park, Dodge's Corners.



#### IN PHARMACY.

Louis Alexander Bauman, Racine.  
Joseph Trevartin Bennett, Dodgeville.  
Benjamin Farrar Carter, Madison.  
Frank Henry Fishedick, Milwaukee.  
William Henry Hammersley, Jr., Lake Geneva.  
Edward Kremers, Milwaukee.  
Adolph Frederick Menges, Madison.  
Frederick Oal Ray, Lake Mills.  
Frank Augustus Rhyme, Lake Geneva.  
Emil Weschcke, New Ulm, Minn.

The State Pharmaceutical Association prize was awarded to Emil Weschcke, of New Ulm, Minnesota.

#### IN LAW.

John T. Kingston, Jr., Necedah.  
George Angus Buckstaff, Oshkosh.  
Carroll Albert Nye, River Falls.  
Levi James Perrin, Escanaba, Mich.  
Frank Leon Perrin, Hudson.  
Carl Runge, Milwaukee.  
Olav R. Skaar, Viroqua.  
Thomas Henry Synon, Madison.  
Joseph Albert Williams, Hazel Green.  
William Penn Lyon, Jr., Ashland.  
George Henry Vernon, Middleton.  
James Wickham, Hub City.  
Herman Fehr, Milwaukee.  
Ulysses Grant Thomas, Fox Lake.  
Daniel Eugene Frost, Madison.  
Charles Bennett Perry, Madison.  
John D. Rowland, Racine.  
Henry Paxton Stoddard, Madison.  
Thomas Lauchlan McIntosh, Reedsburg.  
William Tillotson, Madison.  
Charles W. Gilman, Gilmantown.  
Edward Harris Hooker, Milwaukee.  
James Trottmann, Cedarburg.  
Joseph Matthews Hawthorne, Madison.  
Jesse Southwick Field, Prescott.  
William Stanley Dwinnell, Madison.  
Edward J. Dockery, Madison.  
Harry Isaac Brown, Salem.  
Leroy Leveret Bacchus, Sturgeon Bay.  
Ellsworth Burnett Beldon, Milwaukee.  
Charles Fred Kaempfer, Racine.  
William Henry Jacobs, Jr., Madison.  
Edward Lees, Alma.  
Elmer Dickson Matts, Paoli.  
Stephen Martindale, Jr., La Crosse.  
Albert Bascom May, Viroqua.  
James Crumbacker Officer, Madison.  
Solomon Jones, Madison.

#### SECOND DEGREES.

##### MASTER OF ARTS.

(On examination.)

Anna Burr Moseley, A. B.—In Greek.

##### MASTER OF LETTERS.

(On examination.)

C. B. Quincy, Jr., B. L.—In Philosophy.  
Alice J. Sanborn, B. L.—In English Literature.

##### MASTER OF SCIENCE.

(On examination.)

Florian Cajori, B. S.—In Mathematics.  
Horace Gibson, Ph. B.—In Chemistry.  
Milton Updegraff, B. C. E., B. S.—In Astronomy.  
Fritz W. A. Woll, Ph. B.—In Ag. Chemistry.

##### CIVIL ENGINEER.

(On examination.)

A. S. Cooper, B. C. E.  
C. T. Purdy, B. C. E.

#### HONORARY DEGREES.

##### DOCTOR OF LAWS.

Prof. Edward S. Holden, A. M.





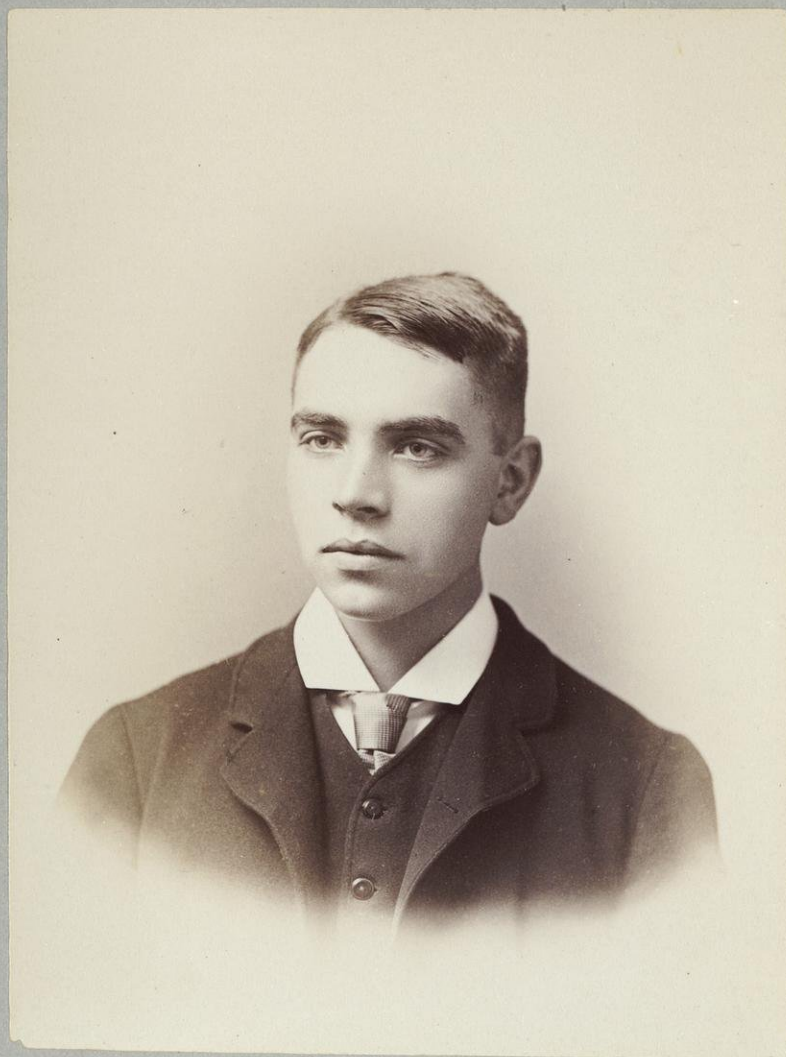
*George S. Parker*





Frank White





*Mr. H. Adamson*





Emma, E. Hunns





*Edwin H. Park*





Wilbur S. Tupper





Carrie E. Morgan.





Robert C. Spencer Jr.

X25 2546





Mary F. Connor.





*Frederick A. Hooker*





Clara M. Christler





Mr. H. Hallam





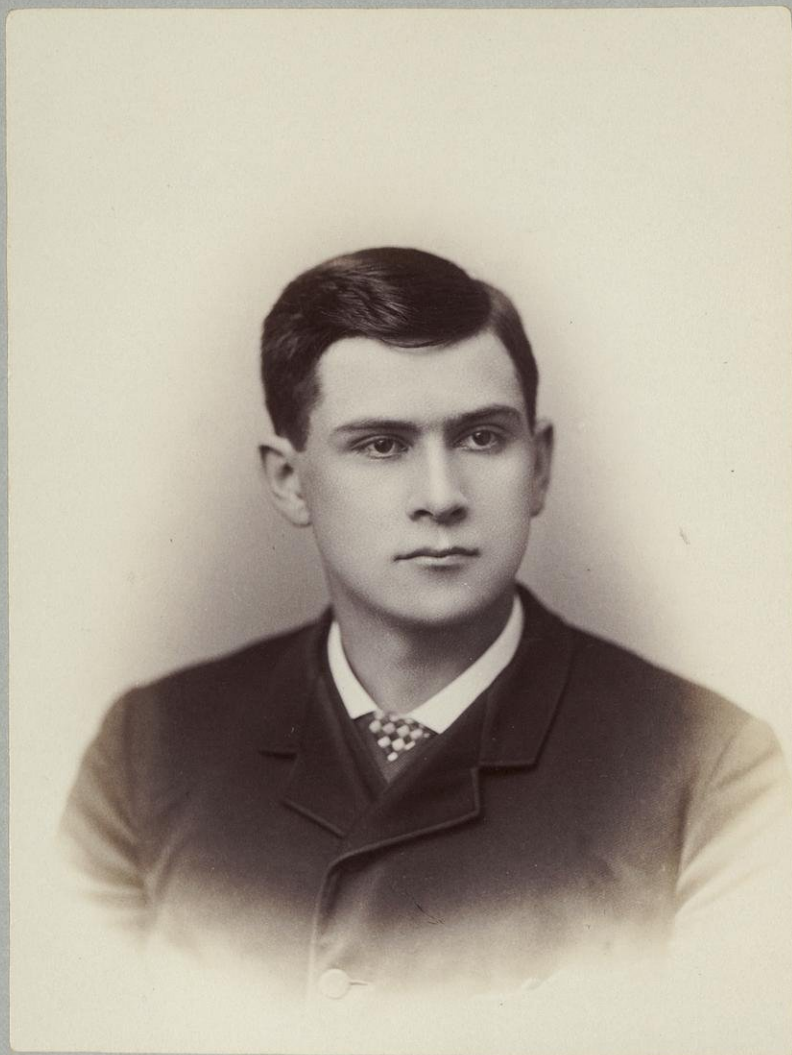
*Elsie L. Bristol*





*Louis R. Anderson*





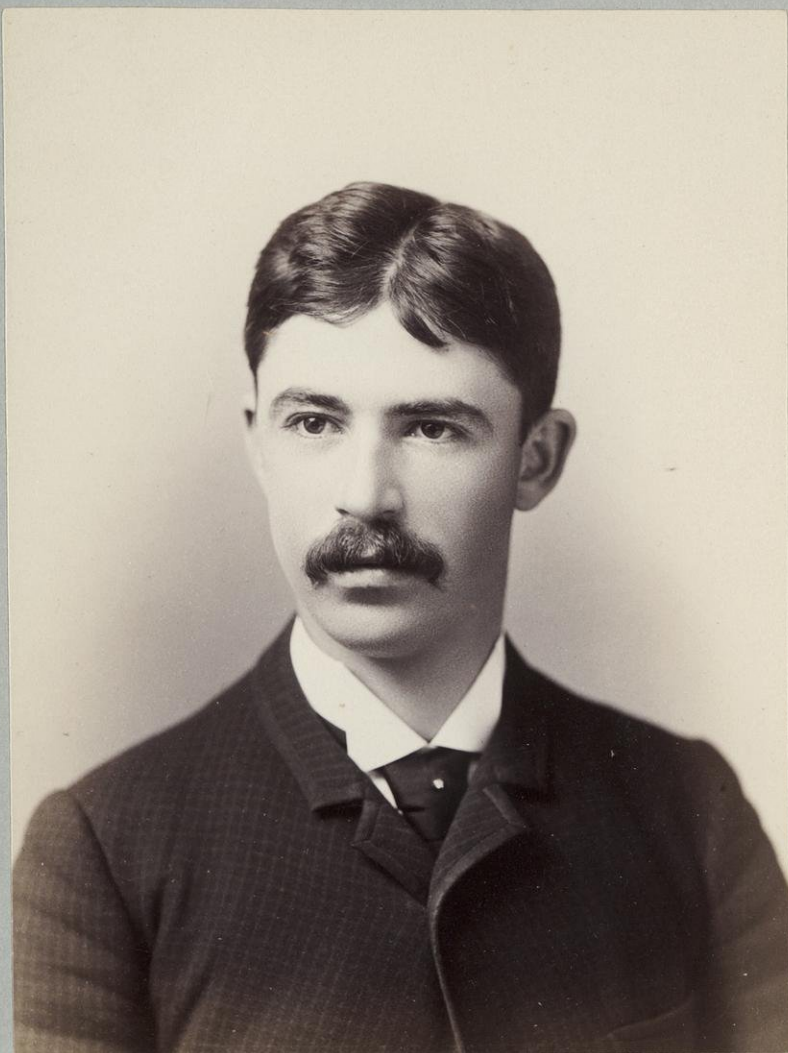
*Fremont E. Chandler*





*George C. Main*





Clarence H. Bennett





*George W. Brown*





Julius Stortved.





Henry H. Roser.





Howard Greene.





Franklin C. Hobart





Mary R. Lape.





*John M. Parkinson*





Kate McDonald





Lynn S. Pease





*Sarah E. Nelson*





Charles L. Beach





*Sarah W. Gallett.*





*Florence T. Griswold*





Mr. E. Bainbridge





*Hannah A. Nelson.*





Clarence E. Ward.





*Ella Spaulding*





*Samuel A. Cornell*





Edward O. Gvirtussek





*Estella D. Prentice*





Otto J. Schuster





*Millie C. Forsythe*





Frederick J. Weber



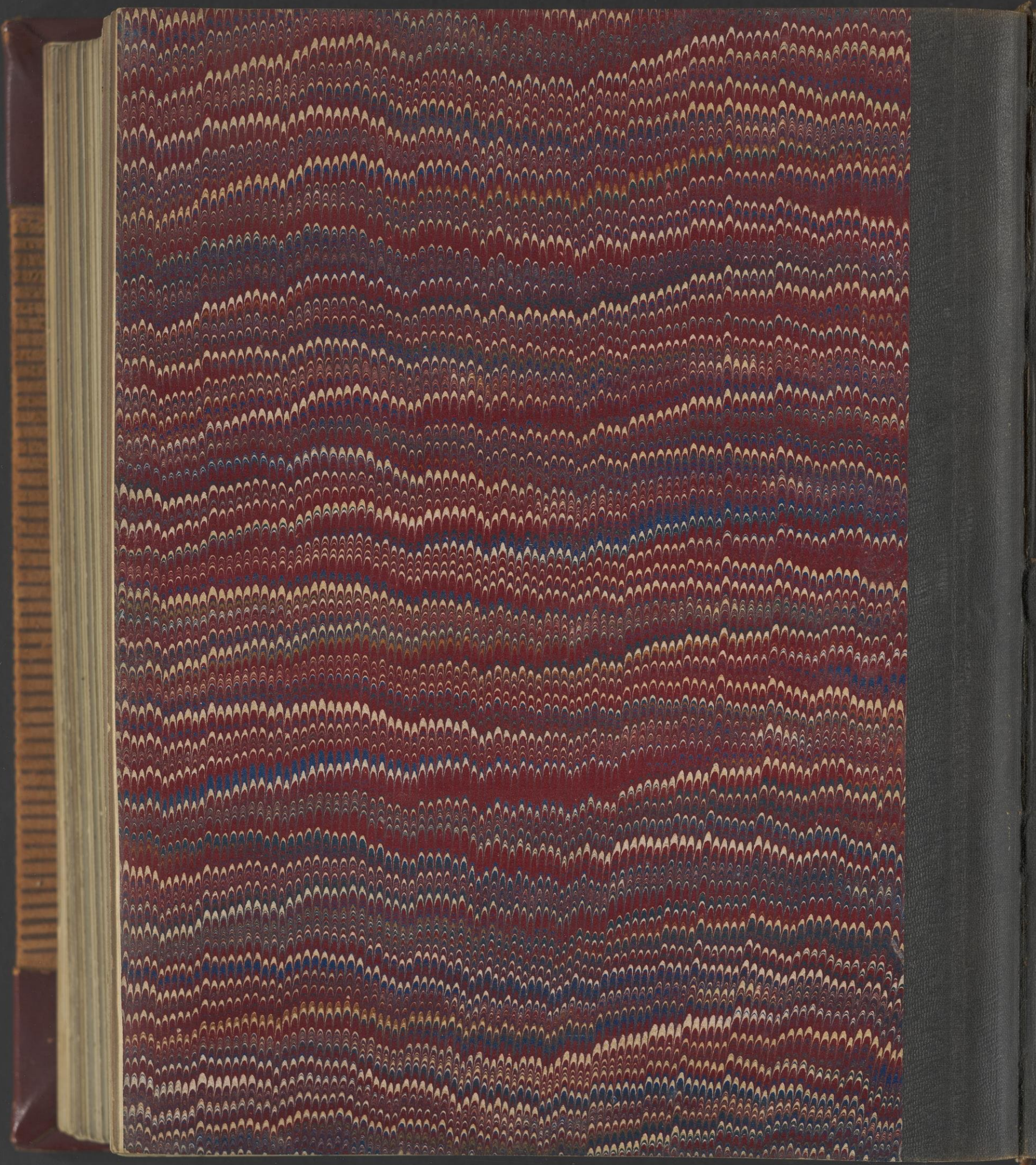


Henry S. Shedd.

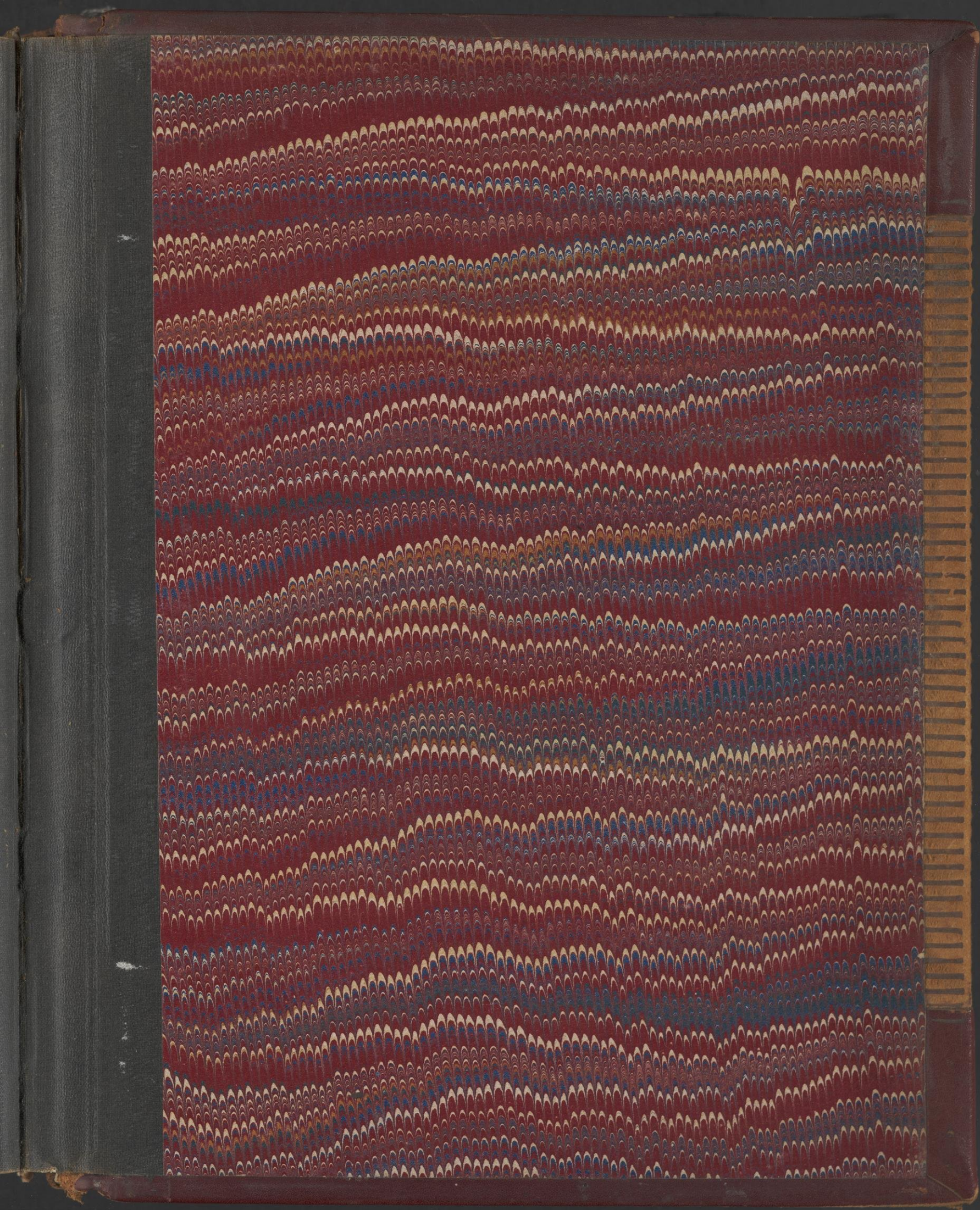




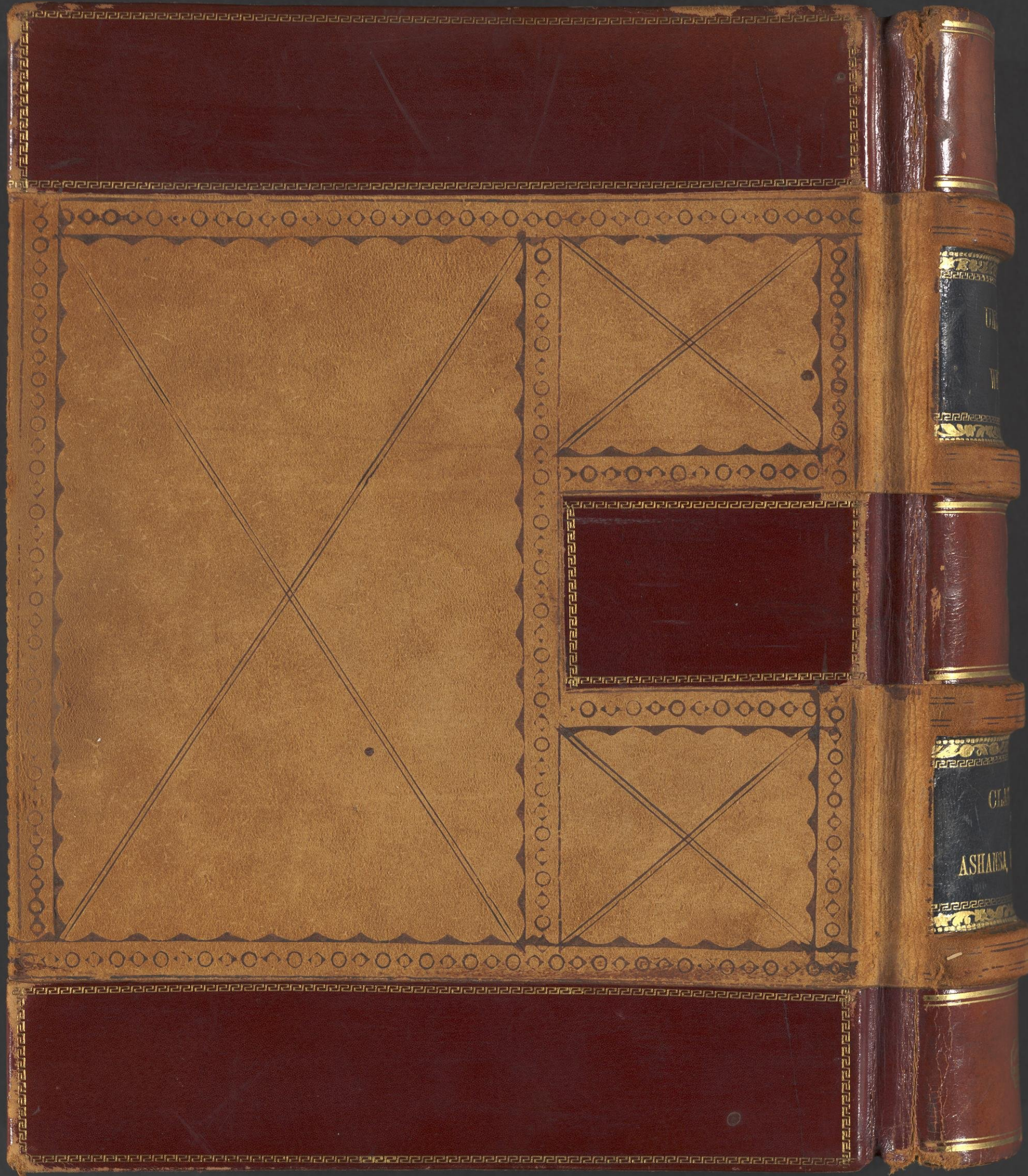














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UNIVERSITY  
OF  
WISCONSIN



CLASS OF '86.

ASHANSA, YATNA, DHARANA

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