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CLASS OF 1873.

University of Wisconsin

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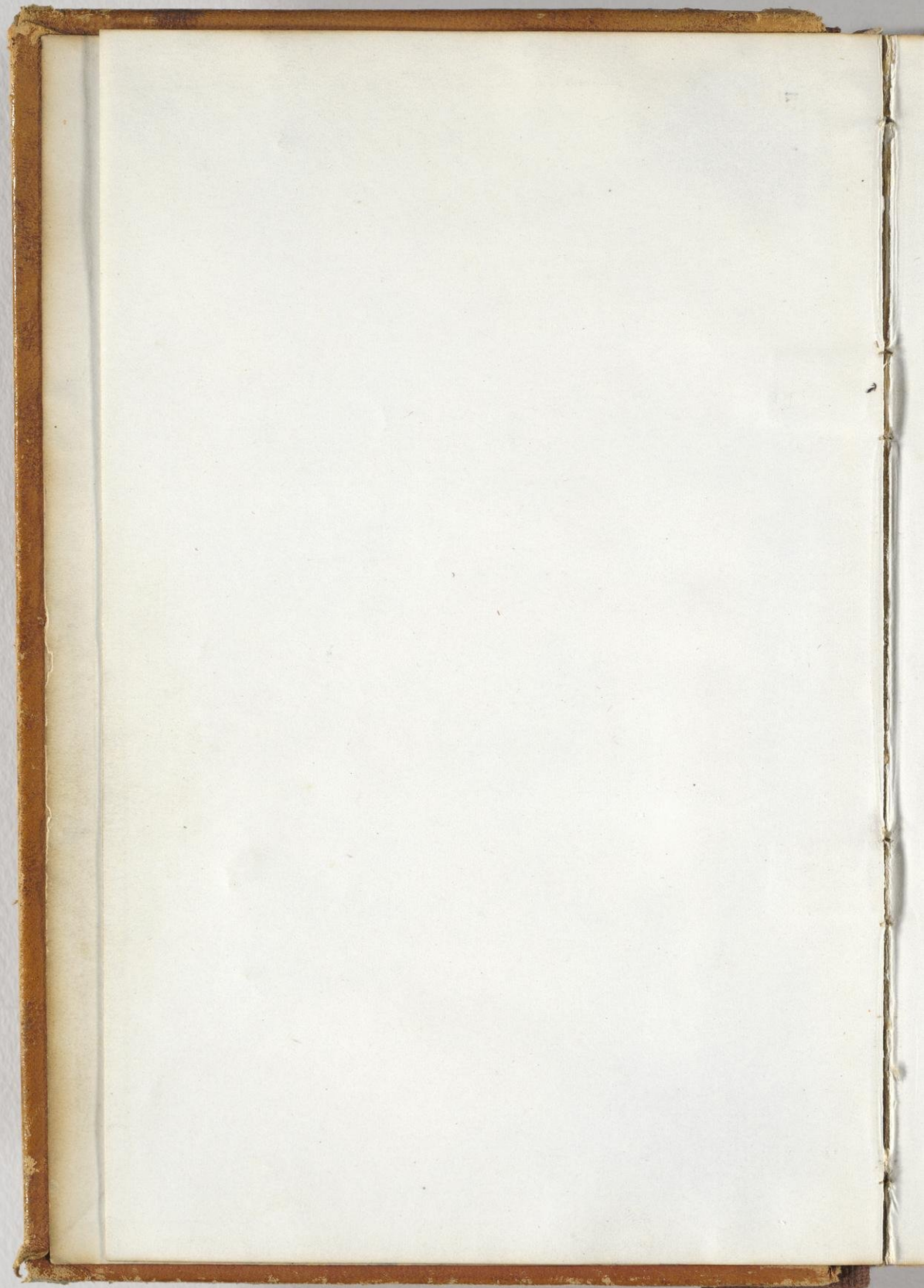


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WISCONSIN. UNIV. Class of 1873.

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Preface.

The custom, recently established at the University, of holding Class Day Exercises, having met with the approval of the Class of 1873, necessitated a short account of the Class since its organization.

I was elected Class Historian, at the end of the Junior year, and entered upon the duties of the position, feeling the difficulty of compiling such a work, owing to the lack of criteria, by reason of the novelty of the custom, the non-preservation of the Class Records, the frequent interruptions upon our number and the prescribed class work, during our course &c.

For much of the general data, I have been obliged to depend largely upon my own memory and that of others; for the personal histories I am not wholly responsible, each member having furnished the data of his own life, views, and opinions, in a manner similar to that pursued by the Class of last year.

It is hoped that this record, may not prove altogether uninteresting to those who may follow us, and to those who may chance to visit our

Alma Mater. I believe that it will be generally conceded, that the practice of preserving, and continuing the Annals of our University-Classes, after they shall have finished the course, is both interesting and important.

It is my design, leaving a blank after each name, to keep the whole Class in view, as far as practicable after we separate, and to record of each member, from time to time, whatever of interest may transpire.

The work has been hurriedly performed, and I trust that any errors which may occur, will be kindly disregarded by the indulgent-reader.

H. A. Lyman,
Class Historian.

University of Wis.

June 19. / 1873.

Yoeshmere,
University of Wisconsin, '69 & '70,

College of Arts.

Charles Newton Cikers, Red Wing, Minn.
 William Henry Baily, Grand Meadows, Iowa
 William Sewilliam Boyce, Oregon, Wis.
 Frank Samuel Boyce, Oregon, Wis.
 Frank Hadley Brown, Whitewater, "
 Thomas Francis Burke, Monches, "
 Francis Austin Carle, East Troy, "
 James Cotton Saukville, "
 Henry Dornan, Cottage Grove, "
 Bradford Gillet, Springfield, "
 William Henry Goodie, Hagenau, Iowa.
 Richard Lewis Gundry, Mineral Point, Wis.
 Mathew Harner, Farmington, "
 Spurgheim Ida Hazelline, Richland Benton, "
 Hamilton North Hewitt, Delafield, "
 Joseph Henry Hoskyn, Lodi, "
 William Henry Howe, Monona, Iowa
 Goenardo Seth Jacobs, Chausun, Wis.
 William Cornell Gold, Sagan Creek, "
 Clark Chadwick Mc Nish, Monroe, "
 Peter David McAndrew, Monona, Iowa.
 Glenway Maxon, Cedar Creek, Wis.
 William Munroe, Union Grove, "
 William Lewis Patterson, North Waukesha, "
 Garret Jasper Patton, Juda, "

George Asa Richardson, Monroe, Wis.
 Joseph Benjamin Ryan, Esau, "
 Abram Frederick Thompson, Sun Prairie, "
 Bernard Charles Holter, Greenville, "
 William Charles White, Sun Prairie, "
 Edwin Dwight Wood, Dane, "
 Leroy Allen Goodle, Monroe, "

College of Letters

Fred Harris Bright, Fox Lake, Wis.
 Joseph Clinton Fuller, Grinnell, "
 Frank Hall, Marshall, "
 William Azro Lyman, Bloomington, "
 George Henry Noyes, Delafield, "
 Jerome Henry Salisbury, Fitchburg, "
 William Daniel Gurnall, Madison, "
 Le Roy Ira Galbridge, Cottage Grove, "
 Ira Booth-Smith, Madison, "

Sophomores.
University of Wisconsin, '70 & '71.

College of Arts.

William Henry Bailey, Grand Meadow, Iowa
Frank Samuel Boyce, Brooklyn, Wis.
Thomas Brown Brougham, Muskego Center, "
Francis Austin Clark, East Troy, "
William Henry Gooding, Wapenta, Iowa
Bradford Ellet, Springfield, Wis.
Hamilton Worth Hewitt, Delaford, "
Charles Albert Hoyt, Chicago, Ills.
William Henry Howe, Madison, Wis.
William Cornell Ladd, Sugar Creek, "
Henry Maxon, Cedar Creek, "
✓ Peter David McCandrew, Monona, Iowa
Clark Chadwick McKish, Monroe, Wis.
William Munroe, Union Grove, "
Garret Jasper Patton, Juda, "
Lincum Ried, Geddo, "
Robert Gallon Paggart, Weyauwega, "
Newton Austin Sandertine, Oacota, Ills.
Abram Frederick Thompson, Sun Prairie, Wis.
Allen Francisco Warden, Darlington, "
Bernard Charles Walter, Greenville, "
Charles Emerson Woodruff, Chippewa Falls, "

College of Letters.

James Whitford Bashford, Fayette, Wis
 William Azoo Lyman, Bloomington, "
 George Henry Noyes, Delafield, "
 Ira Booth Smith, Fox Lake, "
 William Daniel Gursvill, Madison, "

Gumona
University of Wisconsin, "71 & "72.

College of Arts.

William Henry Bailey, Grand Meadows, Iowa
 Frank Lemuel Boyke, Brooklyn, Wis
 Frederick William Boon, Antea, "
 Michael Stephen Cawley, Black Earth, "
 Bradford Gillet, Springfield, "
 William Henry Gooding, Chapener, Iowa
 Hamilton Walth Hewitt, Delafield, Wis.
 William Edwin Howe, Madison, "
 Charles Albert Hoyt, Chicago, Ills
 Elisha Kimfield Lulse, Palustron, Wis
 William Cornell Ladd, Sugar Creek, "
 Glenway Maxon, Cedar Creek, "
 Bassett Jasper Patton, Juda, "
 Duncan Ried, Geddes, "
 Allen Francis Harden, Dashington, "
 Edwin Dwight Wood, Madison, "

Department of Civil Engineering.

Allen Loras Bonover, Madison, Wis
 Clark Chadwick McKish, Monroe, "
 James Moroney, Jr., Richland Center, "
 William Munroe, Union Grove, "
 James Quirk, Linden, "

Department of Military Science.

William Azro Lyman, Bloomington Wis
 George Henry Noyes, Delafield, "

Geneale College.

Josephine Bell, Cottage Grove, Wis.
 Ellen Julia Moss, Sun Prairie, "

College of Letters.

James Whitford Bashford, Gayette, Wis
 John Charles Hutchins, Prairie du Sac, "
 William Azro Lyman, Bloomington, "
 George Henry Noyes, Delafield, "
 Ira Broth Smith, Fox Lake, "
 William Daniel Yarnall, Madison, "

Seniors,
University of Wisconsin '79, & '73,
College of Arts.

William Henry Baily, Grand Meadows, Iowa.
 Frank Lemuel Boyce, Brooklyn, Wis.
 Frederick William Boon, Utica, "
 Michael Stephen Granley, Black Earth, "
 William Henry Gooding, Wagoner, Iowa,
 Hamilton Worth Herdit, Delafield, Wis.
 William Edwin Howe, Madison, "
 Charles Albert Hoyt, Chicago, Ills,
 Eliza Winfield Hulse, Johnston, Wis.
 William Cornell Ladd, Sugar Creek, "
 Glenway Mapow, Cedar Creek, "
 Garret Jasper Patton, Juda, "
 Duncan Ried, Jeddo, "
 Allen Francisco Warden, Darlington, "

Department of Civil Engineering

James Mononey Jr. Richland Center, Wis.
 William Munroe, Union Grove, "
 James Quirk, Lindero, "

Colleges of Letters

Gaynes Whitford Barkford, Fayette, Wis
 John Charles Hutchins, Prairie du Sac, "
 William Agas Lyman, Bloomington, "
 George Henry Noyes, Delafield, "
 William. Daniel Ensvill, Madison, "

University of Wisconsin.

History of the Class of 78 73.

On the 25.th of August, 1869, a company of young men might have been seen, ascending the College hill, at the University of Wisconsin. The scene was similar to many enacted there, upon like occasions, both before and since; but that date marks an era in the history of the University, for ushered into existence the "Class of '73." And will ever be commemorated, by the members of that Class at least, with all the reverence due, had that large company assembled for the express purpose of attending upon its natal.

The Company numbered several hundreds, but when after the morning orisons in old South Chapel, they dispersed to their daily avocations in the several apartments of University Hall, a select band of forty one, gathered ^{around} it. for instruction in the early annals of our Country. This group, thus for the first time met, with various modifications I have made the theme of the following pages.

The appearance of the Leekman Class, upon this its natal day, suggested the

notion that some of its-members were
 were Amateurs in school and city life;
 these were among them long-men and
 short-men, large men and small-men,
 dark men and white-men, and it
 was sometimes satirically remarked by
 members of the classes which had passed
 through this chrysalis state, and were
 now well in their own in the College
 curriculum, that some of the men were
 tinged with-green. But their indignation
 was aroused, when one of the Professors
 returning from the city, one evening, with
 a young dog in his arms, remarked to
 a Censor whom he chanced to meet, that
 he had there a new Freshman. The
 pup was christened Jack, but he was
 not fated to graduate for though it
 were a grievous fault to charge this
 Class with cold blooded fratricide, yet
 he came to a premature end, and though
 a stone arrested him, no stone now
 marks his resting place.

Five of the numbers had ^{passed} through
 the initiatory steps of the Preliminary
 Department, - and being men of letters,
 were wont to look with all disguised
 contempt, upon their more practical
 scientific brethren, many of whom
 now came to the University for the

first-time, fresh from the fields, or from inferior preparatory schools. Their studies too, kept the first-year, as they modestly styled themselves, somewhat aloof from the others, and there seemed little prospect of affiliation between the two elements until the beginning of the next year when, at the first-class meeting, they were fused and unified by the warmth of brotherly love, which has since characterized them as a class.

The nourishment prescribed for this the youngest-born of the University, was exceedingly simple and primitive in its nature. The Scientists had first to learn their mother tongue, and Shakspeare, from his rich stores supplied them food, while the Classics already able to walk and talk, marched with Xenophon, and conversed with Tacitus and Socrates.

They were permitted to wander together through the labyrinths of Geometry, and both were astonished at the marvellous exploits of Washington and La Fayette, and aft in emulation of the early heroes, paraded the Campus in martial attire headed by the brave and chivalrous Colonel Franklin.

The Class profited not a little by the

lectures gratuitously given to Freshmen by the worthy President, upon the "Laws of Health and Methods of Study." They were advised to feed well and to sleep a great deal, which to the unsophisticated Freshmen seemed slightly paradoxical, for many of the Class were "batching it" then as was much in vogue under the old dispensation, and though by obeying ^{the} first part of the injunction they furnished their table well with garden sund and fruit, and thought that lecture was the funeral oration of many a noisy Character, and conceited jockey, in the neighboring farmyards. Still the boys found that the nocturnal expeditions for apples, necessitated of course by rigorous rules for keeping study hours, in spite of them, would infringe upon their hours of sleep.

During this year the class indulged but lightly in social recreation, and it is probable that less than half their number, spoke with a lady during the days spent at the University.

Many of the Class were then so fastidious as to believe, that the principle object of College life, was mental discipline. That lessons must be learned, and if learned studied, hence this secluded life

in close communion with their books.

Of course the year closed with brilliant examinations, and the last vestige of Freshmanship was purged away by an aquatic plunge in Lake Mendota, immediately after the promotions were announced.

At the close of the year, the Class lost the following members.

College of Arts — R. H. Akers, H. S. Boyce, G. W. Brown, G. G. Buske, Jas. Collier, H. Lorman, R. L. Eundry, M. Harris, S. L. Hazeltine, J. H. Hoskyn, G. S. Jacobs, H. L. Patterson, G. A. Richardson, J. B. Ryan, H. C. White, E. D. Wood, and L. A. Goadle.

College of Letters — G. W. Bright, J. C. Gyller, G. Hall, J. H. Salisbury, and L. L. Galbridge.

Only nineteen of the original number entered upon the duties of the second year, with the Class of '73, five of whom were in the College of Letters.

During the fall term, the first-Class meeting was held, in the South Chapel, at which time the following officers were elected. President — H. A. Spencer, Vice President — Glenway Maxon, Secretary — L. B. Smith, Treasurer — A. G. Harker.

The main object of the meeting, was a protest against the compulsory purchase of a uniform prescribed by the Military Authorities of the institution, and all being united in the feeling of the injustice of that decree, of course the two sections became closely federated; for the mutual resentment of the Gymnasts; and although the uniform was purchased, the protest to the contrary notwithstanding; the meeting was not without its good results, for it drew the members of the class into a unanimity of feeling, which nothing has since marred.

The class was characterized as remarkably modest - for Sapphonomores. But though they manifested little of the inseparable spread eagle, never forgetting their own virtues, we refer the reader to archives of the University for evidence that they have never been surpassed in devotion to, or success in the work prescribed.

While they pursued the University's comfortable course in Bernard Zellins' blows were dealt upon the indubitated facts of the higher Mathematics. Golden Truth gleaned from natural science, and many a moral read from Roman and Grecian myths.

During this year occurred the inter-
regnum, between the administrations
of Presidents Chadbourne and Gwombly,
Vice President Sterling occupying the
executive chair with ability, and the
heartly cooperation of the students, as
at the helm of the University ship, he
guided her safely through the stormy
waters of those troublous times,

And then too, as in the hour of great-
est darkness, glad harbingers of day appear,
were discovered to the Class of '73 omens
of the brighter present, which burst upon
the University, with the advent of our
new executive. For while the previous
year they had never looked upon the
faces of their fair sisters, except
by stealthy glances slyly cast across
the curricula. Now a score of ladies,
were allowed bold access to their pres-
ence, while listening to the to the stories
of Romulus and Pompey and Caesar
and Constantine, and though they
walked in as automatically as puppets
and sat as dumb as statues during
the recitation, still their presence lent
a charm to those dry old tales for
the Sophomores. And the Class was out-
raged themselves, that their commence-
ment, would be graced by a larger representation

from the Ladies College than had ever before been known. The sequel illustrates the frailty of human hopes, and the volatility of Madam Fortune.

The year closed with a grand banquet at Jefferson's, where the time was passed in feasting, song and mirth, somewhat to the annoyance of permanent guests, long after the town clock had begun to tell the "well-sma' hours" when at the quiet suggestion of the clerk, that it was "about time to close doors", the Class repaired to University Hill, and in their ascension dropp'd the Sophomoric robe upon their more youthful successors.

The Class had the following accessions to its number during this year.

College of Arts — G. H. Brougham, C. A. Frye, Duncan Reed, R. B. Gaggart, A. A. Sunderland, A. G. Walters, and C. E. Woodruff.

College of Letters — Jas. H. Bushford. And sustained the following losses,

College of Arts — G. H. Brougham, G. A. Canle, R. D. McAndrew, R. B. Gaggart, A. A. Sunderland, B. C. Walters, and C. E. Woodruff.

By the time the Class entered

upon the duties of the third year, all except two or three hopelessly infatuated, had learned, and begun to profit-(?) by the ancient college injunction, "Don't allow your studies to interfere with your other duties"

They now also began to reduce the theoretical to practice. They had been ardent admirers of Botanical Science the previous year, and having exhausted all specimens of the vegetable kingdom within their narrow boundaries, now scarcely an artificial flower, fresh from milliners, appeared upon the campus that was not eagerly sought, and critically examined. They had begun the consummation of mechanical formulae, and early manifested an interest in the new female College then in process of erection.

Being adepts in meteorological phenomena, upon one humid night, by their hands, the Campus beds were decked with a shower of wide spread umbrellas. and stranger still on that same night - amidst this plentitude of robes covering a score and a half of tall silk hats - were descried through the darkness making their way homeward (nat-
urally

umbrellas as their owners dignity would have suggested, but 'neath coat-tails for protection from the inclement night.

Class badges had for some time been in vogue. but the 'Class of '73' had assumed none, till the hot-weather in the spring of '78, suggested the idea of adopting tall white hats (waterproofly dubbed straw plugs by strangers) as such. This they did did the Seniors, considering the appearance so strange, a satire upon their dignity, would fain essay their destruction, ere yet they had been worn, the attempt proved abortive, and the 'Straw Plug' continued to shade the brows of the 'Class of '73' till the close of the year.

One thing this year was an eyesore to the Juniors, the University Orchard and the vineyard, brought forth their fruit in its season. Yet no night was so dark, no day so peaceful, that they deemed it expedient to volunteer their assistance in gathering the rich stores. They remit the question of the propriety of such an act to those who follow them.

Of the forty-two ladies, who were catalogued with the Class

as Sophomores, under the old dispensation. but two were admitted as Juniors under the new. Misses Josephine Bell, and Ellen Julia Moss, both of whom were obliged to relinquish their studies before the close of the year.

Beside them the Class lost four its number.

College of Arts - Bradford билет, E. D. Good, A. D. Conover, and G. B. McKish.

College of Letters - L. B. Smith, and Daniel,

College of Arts - J. H. Coon, M. S. Grawley, E. M. Hulse, E. D. Wood, A. D. Conover, Jas. Moroney, and Jas. Quirk.

College of Letters - J. B. Hutchins.

Subsequent to these losses and gains, the Class began the labors of the fourth year. Numbering twenty-two, all males, of whom five are in the College of Letters.

And now since after three years' sojourn in this city, - amidst Madison pleasures, and Madison prices, each of the class has little of this world's goods left; - they begin the pursuit of the science of Wealth. - Metaphysics!

constituted their light-reading, while the Classics spent their leisure hours in searching out Philological fossils and the Scientists in seeking strange minerals and crystalline wonders.

In the winter season, well suited for being kindly affectioned, the "Law of Love" enforced most of their time, since Logic was over hard for men already weary with protracted efforts, and Aporic fires and Paleozoic Waters have consumed and destroyed, many of the more interesting facts of the Earth's history (which constituted their third study) and left ingenious conjectures and dogmatic theories many of them, half obscured by the debris of prim time ideas, which later thought and research have calcined to dust.

A considerable of their time was spent in resting and recruiting, after their long service.

The last term has been spent largely in reminiscence, upon their past course. They have studied Rhetoric, Grammatical Theology, and sought for Evidences of Christianity, and Graces of Civilization among mankind. As their research in the last two branches has necessarily been confined to

classes beneath them in attainments; a regard for the feelings and a liberal charity for the prejudices of this audience, forbid the presentation of the results of their investigations. And they refer these questions, also, for solution to those who follow.

The Class has sustained no losses this year and leave the University with many well wishes for its prosperity, and bright anticipations for themselves, itself.

The Class of '73 has had in all, fifty-four members, and is the first, whose history embraces the four departments of the University, The College of Arts, College of Letters, Department of Civil Engineering, Department of Military Engineering, and General College.

In the first three we have candidates for degrees. This is the first class, which has had the full benefit of the Military course. And the first in which four full years of study has been required in the College of Arts.

The Class has suffered somewhat

by frequent innovations made upon their course of study, incident to the transition from the old to new, many of their studies having been hurriedly passed over in order to make room for new ones.

During the first two years they were greatly injured, and sometimes almost-biffled, by parasites conditioned from higher classes, and by hangers on, from no class in particular, numbering often seventy in their studies, less than half of whom belonged regularly with the class. Many of these irregulars having no particular end in view, accomplished little in their studies, and the reputation of the class suffered from their indifference and negligence. They are glad to know that under the new arrangement the habit of irregularity is becoming more and more unpopular, and trust that future classes will have less cause for complaint from this annoyance than the Class of '79.

But notwithstanding these disadvantages, the Class has kept steadily forward in the even keel of its

may, and each member will graduate with a fair amount of satisfaction. Confidently that all will concede, that their awkward appearance upon the morning when first we met them, was not a fair exponent of the power to which they have expended and which in the future they shall attain.

The class numbers twenty two men, the aggregate age of whom is five hundred years, eight months and twenty five days. The average, twenty two years, nine months, three days, twenty hours, forty three minutes, thirty eight and three elevenths seconds. The aggregate height one hundred and twenty eight feet four and one fourth inches, the average, five feet nine and nine elevenths inches. The aggregate weight thirty four hundred and fifty lbs. average one hundred and fifty six lbs, thirteen oz. one and five elevenths gr.

Three are engaged, most of the others hopeful and none entirely disconsolate.

Eighteen are native born, thirteen are Republicans, four liberals four Independent and one Democrat.

Four are Congregationalists, four Presbyterians, two Methodists two Baptists, two Roman Catholics, one Seventh-day Baptist, one Episcopalian, ^{one Quaker} three Free-thinkers and ^{two} three profess no religious belief.

Three use tobacco, none profess to use Arcient Spirits.

Twelve are Athenaeans, ten Hesperians.

Previous to entering college fifteen were farmers, one Student, one gardener, two nothing in particular, and two Jacks of all trades.

Three intend to enter the work of the ministry. Seven will study Law. Two Medicine. Three will follow Civil engineering, one music, one Journalism, one aspires to the supt-culling of Executioners, four have chosen no particular profession, and twenty two, expect to excel, each in his particular culling, and promise that you shall hear from them again.



William Henry Bailly.

Mr. Bailly was born in the town of Malboro', Clayton County, Iowa, on Friday morning, April 5th 1850, and at the time of graduation, was twenty-three years, two months, and fourteen days of age. He was known, as "Will," "Colonel," "Augie," "Old Bailly," "General" and "Professor."

He was five feet eight-inches in height; and weighed one hundred and eighty-two lbs. He was slightly corpulent, light-complexioned, and of good personal appearance. He had light-brown hair, wore no beard or moustache, had gray eyes and short nose. His temperament was easy, his speech fluent and argumentative, his mind strong and active. His favorite studies were Mathematics, Politics, History, and Man. His favorite authors were, poets Shakspeare, Scott, and Byron. Novelists, Scott, Bulwer and Hawthorne. Historians, Hume, Macaulay, Bancroft and Lyman(?). He was not self-supporting, and estimated his annual expenses at \$300.00. He was a member of the Athenaeum Society, was a Republican,

was a Quaker ^{belonged to no}
 belonged to no church or Secret Society.
 He was not engaged; but said that he
 had some hopes. His parents were
 Americans, and previous to entering
 college he had lived upon a farm or
 attended school. He says, "I entered
 the University - Sept. 29. 1869 as a Fresh
 man, Class of '73" College of Arts, and
 have attended eleven terms. Previous
 to that time I had attended High School
 in Chatfield, Minnesota, and at Ober
 moto Iowa, and had been one term in
 the Upper Iowa University, at Fayette.

I shall probably enter the Profession
 of Law. I have taught one term of
 school. Have been in four States of the
 Union, and resided in three. Was in
 Chicago the next Saturday after the
 great Fire, and saw the still smoking
 ruins. I cast my first vote for
 Governor Washburn. Generals Grant
 and Wilson were the first President
 and Vice President - for whom I voted.

William Henry Bailey died suddenly
 in St. Louis, Iowa, May 10 - 1910.
 He was a trading lawyer in Iowa
 and honored at a noble and much
 man and able lawyer.

A. C. B.



Frank Lemuel Boyce.

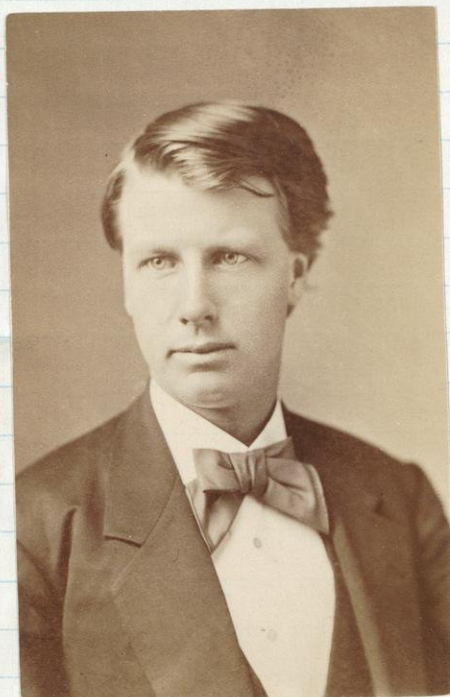
Mr. Boyce was born in Oregon, Lane County, His cousin, early in the morning of March 7, 1864 and at the time of graduation, was nineteen years, three months and thirteen days of age. He was the youngest man in his class, and was sometimes known as "Baby."

He was six feet and two inches in height, weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. He was rather slim, but of good personal appearance. He was light-complexioned, had blue eyes, light-brown hair, a straight nose, and wore no beard or mustache. His temperament was active, speech fluent. Mind moderate but sure. His favorite studies were Science of Government, and Logic, favorite games Whist, Euchre, and Base Ball, favorite Authors, Pacts Shakespeare, Longfellow, Scott, and Halland - His Political - Abbott. He used neither tobacco nor Ardent Spirits. He was not self-supporting. and estimated his annual expenses at \$300.00

He was a Republican, and a protectionist, and a member of the Hesperian Society

His Father was American, his Mother
of Scottish descent. He was not en-
gaged, and belonged to no religious
sect or church. Previously to entering
college, he had lived upon a farm, and
had attended school in Oregon Wisconsin.
He entered College the fall term 1869,
and intends to study Law.

Sid. Dec. 19. 1896.



James Whitford Bashford.

Mr. Bashford was born in Fayette, La Fayette County, Wisconsin, May 29, 1849, and at the time of graduation was twenty four years, and twenty days of age.

Mr. Bashford was five feet and eleven and three fourths inches in height, and weighed one hundred and sixty pounds. His personal appearance was striking, his temperament lively, his speech was eloquent and florid, and when upon the rostrum very convincing. His mind was quick. He had light complexion, light hair and grayish blue eyes. His nose was straight, and he wore no beard or moustache. His manner was gentlemanly and generally pleasing, though inclined to be whimsical. His laugh merry but indescribable. His favorite studies were mental and moral science. He had no favorite games, his favorite authors were Pict. Shakspeare, Novalis-Dickens, Historian Tacitus. He used neither tobacco nor ardent spirits. He was self supporting, and estimated his expenses at \$325.00 per annum.

Of his political belief he says
~~the~~ political creeds are narrow for
 they leave only one qualification of a
 Statesman viz. the profession of ~~the correct~~ ^{the party}
 policy, hence I pay little regard to pol-
 itics, was an Abolitionist before the
 war, supported Lincoln during the war,
 opposed the Reconstruction Acts since the
 war, and supported Mr. Brady in 1872,
 Mr. Backford was a Methodist, and
 intends to enter the work of the Chris-
 tian Ministry. He was not engaged.
 He lived upon a farm previous to
 beginning his studies. Attended Prof.
 Parkinsons High school at Fayette, ~~in~~
 before coming to the University, en-
 tered here in 1867 and the Class
 of '73 in the Spring term of the
 Sophomore year.



Fredrick William Boon.

Mr. Boon was born in the village of Utica, Oneida County, Wisconsin, on the 14. day of June, 1850, and at the time of graduation, was twenty three years and five days of age. His pseudonym was "Gitz."

Mr. Boon was five feet and eight inches in height, and weighed one hundred and forty pounds. He was well proportioned and graceful in appearance. His mind medium, speech eloquent, and manners genial. He was light-complexioned, had blue eyes, dark brown hair, and wore side whiskers, also brown. His favorite study was Chemistry, favorite Authors Poets - Byron, Whittier, Longfellow, and MacLain. Historians, Abbot and Parton, novelists, Scott, Irving, Cooper and Dickens. His favorite games were Base Ball, Euchre, and Whist. - He used neither tobacco nor spirits, was not self supporting, and estimated his annual expenses at \$300.00. Mr. Boon was a member of the Hesperian Society, a radical Republican, and held religious views corresponding with those

of the Seventh-day Baptists. He was not engaged, but Madam Rumor said that this prospect was good. and he "hoped some day to step into that new world so full of emotion, sentiment and romance, with its capabilities of happiness innumerable - where in the freshness and glow of such existence, transient infatuation may melt into conscious recognition of Duty."

The following is his own account of his life. I was born in the town of Otica, Dane County, Wisconsin, as early as nine o'clock on the 14. of June 1846 and since the eventful hour of my birth, the sun has not ceased to shine each day - The flowers to bud forth and blossom - nor the trees to yield their fruit. My Father is of Scottish descent - and my mother a direct descendant - from the original Puritans. From infancy up to the time when I entered College I had been a tiller of the soil - Entered the class of '73 the first term of the Junior year. Previous to that time had attended Albion Academy. Have no particular profession in view, but am convinced that Scientific Farming, would be a congenial employment.

My early life was passed in the usual manner of farmer boys - in alternating periods of attending district-school and farm work - later by attending the Academy - teaching - and spending vacation on the farm. In 1864 I traveled through the States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Canada, visiting Chicago, New York - the ocean beach at Watch Hill - Niagara Falls Detroit - &c.



Michael Stephen Grawley

Mr. Grawley was born "in a beautiful little village, in the East," Sept. 13, 1848. and at the time of graduation, was twenty-three years, nine months and six days, of age.

Mr. Grawley was six feet in height. Well formed, and weighed one hundred and fifty six pounds. He manifested a slight hesitancy in his speech, his mind was slow but his reasoning logical. his manner a little reticent, he was not preeminently a lady's man. He had a high forehead, slightly protruding features, blue eyes, light hair and wore no beard or mustache. His favorite Authors were Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, Scott, and Prescott. Favorite studies Moral Science, and works of Art. He was self supporting and estimated his expenses at \$300.00 per annum. Did not use tobacco nor spirits. Believed in Free Trade and was opposed to the present administration, (Grant & Wilson) Held liberal views in regard to religion, but was a believer in the Roman Catholic faith. He was not engaged, his parents were Irish.

The following is his own account of his life. I farmed until 1867. Then went to Albion Academy where I remained eight terms, and from which I received a little diploma, in 1870. After passing six months in teaching school, I entered the University in the Spring of 1871. I intend to make the study and practice of medicine a specialty."

Mr. Grawley was a member of the Athenaeum Society.



Wm B Gooding

William Henry Gooding.

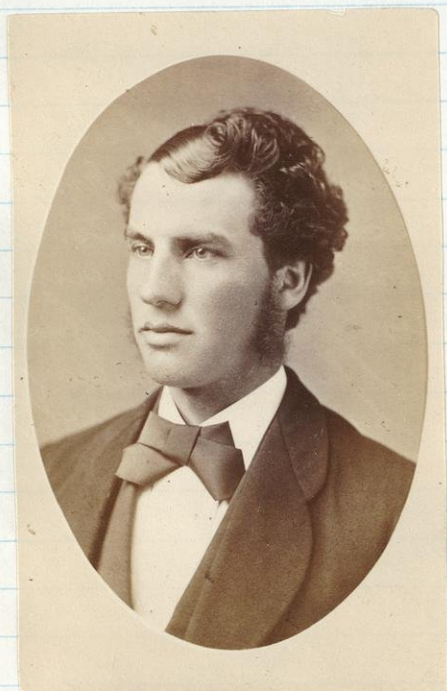
Mr. Gooding was born in the town of Adams, Sandusky County, Ohio, on the 22. of Dec. 1856 and at the time of graduation was twenty one years, three months, and twenty seven days of age. He was familiarly known by the names of "Bub" and "Elder".

Mr. Gooding was six feet and three fourth of an inch in high, - and weighed one hundred and eighty four pounds. His personal appearance was peculiar. Manner rather unsu-
mring. Temperament steady and quiet. He was light-complexioned and had blue eyes, a high forehead, dark hair and wore no beard or moustache. There was a slight hesitancy in his speech, and his words mostly Anglo Saxon. Mr. Gooding was never known to be angry.

His favorite studies Mathematics, History, and Language, Favorite Authors - Pats Shakespeare, and barfer - Novelists Scott, and Dickens - His favorite Librarian. He was not self-sufficing and estimated his expenses at \$300.00 per annum. Used neither tobacco nor ardent spirits and

was not engaged. he was a member of the Congregationalist Church, a Republican. And a member of the Athenaeum Society. He had been a Farmer, and had only attended District-school until he entered the University in 1869. He had not decided what Profession to follow. His own account of his life is as follows.

"When five years old my Parents moved to Iowa, which has been my home ever since. I have been to Ohio once since I left there in 1860, and staid a year. While there I attended school in the village of Clyde, and during the winter was on Sandusky Bay. On the fourth of July I listened to a speech made by E. M. Clug at Genmont, on the Sandusky river near the place where Major Broyan gained his victory over the British in the war of 1812. I also saw Stephen A. Douglas at Giffen, where he made a speech. My Father is of English and my Mother of Scotch descent."



Hamilton Worth Hewit.

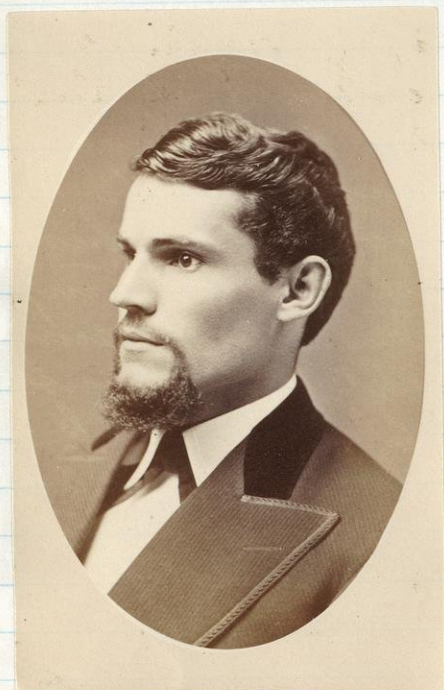
Mr. Hewit was born in Concord, Jefferson County, Wisconsin, April 25, 1851, and at the time of graduation was twenty-three years, two months, and twelve days of age. His pseudonym was "Abner."

Mr. Hewit was five feet eight and one half inches in height, and weighed one hundred and fifty lbs. He was well formed, of fine personal appearance, his speech fluent, temperament sanguine, mind slow but reasoning accurate, his manner sprightly, gentlemanly and pleasing. His complexion was fair, features full, eyes blue, hair brown and he wore burnside whiskers.

His favorite studies were Natural History, and Mathematics, favorite games Base Ball, and Chess, Authors Poets - Lay fellow, and Goldsmith, novelist Dickens, and Scott - Historians, Macaulay and Hallam. He used neither tobacco nor spirit, was self supporting, and estimated his expenses at - \$250.00 per annum.

He was a Wesleyan, a Republican, and a Presbyterian.

He was not engaged, "but lived in hopes." He had been a farmer, and carpenter before coming to the University; and had attended school at Delafield Seminary. He expected to study medicine as a profession. His Parents were of American descent.



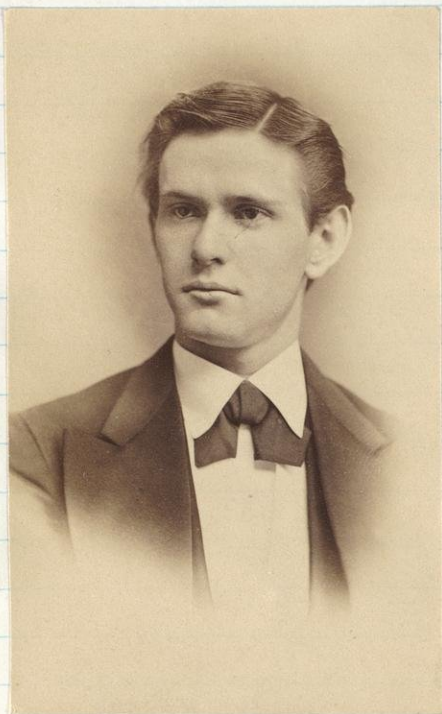
William Edwin Howe.

Mr Howe, alias "Will Howe," "was born in a double log house in the town of Monona, Clayton Co. Iowa, on the 17. day of January, 1861 at 10 o'clock A. M. And at graduation was twenty-two years, five months and two days of age."

He is six feet in height and weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds. He was finely proportioned, of good personal appearance, and a little nervous in his manner. He possessed a "jolly" temperament, and a strong, quick mind, his speech was eloquent and forcible. He had dark complexion, black hair, brown eyes, and wore thin whiskers and moustache. His favorite studies were Mathematics, and Metaphysics. Favorite games Croquet and Euchre. Authors [Poets Shakespeare, Burns, and Milton. Novelists Dickens, and Scott. Historians Hallam, and Macaulay. Did not use Tobacco nor Spirit. Was not self dependent, and estimated his annual expenses at \$450.00. He was a Republican, a Temperance-alist, and a member of the Phœnean

Society. Mr. Howe was not engaged
"but expected to be before marrying"

Previous to entering College he had
lived upon a farm. He entered the
University August 31. 1869 Before
which time he had attended school
in Monona Iowa He intended
to follow the profession of the Law
His travels had been confined to
four States viz. Iowa Wisconsin
Illinois and Missouri. In these
States he had visited "Prairie du
Chien Madison. Chicago and St. Louis"
His Ancestors were English.



Charles Albert Hoyt.

Mr. Hoyt - was born in Madison, Wisconsin, February 29, 1858, and gives his age, at graduation, as twenty years, fifteen months, and nine days. Mr. Hoyt - was five feet eight and one half inches in height - and weighed one hundred and forty four pounds. His temperament was morbid manner retiring, his mind medium and speech logical, and tinged with irony. Mr. Hoyt - had a dark complexion, dark eyes, brown hair and wore no beard or moustache. He was lame and suffered considerably from ill health. His pseudonyms were "C.A." "Cha." "Excess", "Simpertus", "Peach Blossom", and "Old man". His favorite studies were Mathematics and Chemistry, Political Science, and General Character. Favorite authors, Byron, Moore, Shakespeare, Dickens, Bulwer Buncroft, and Hallam. He used neither tobacco nor intoxicating drinks. Was not self dependent - and estimated his expenses at \$358, or \$375.00 per annum.

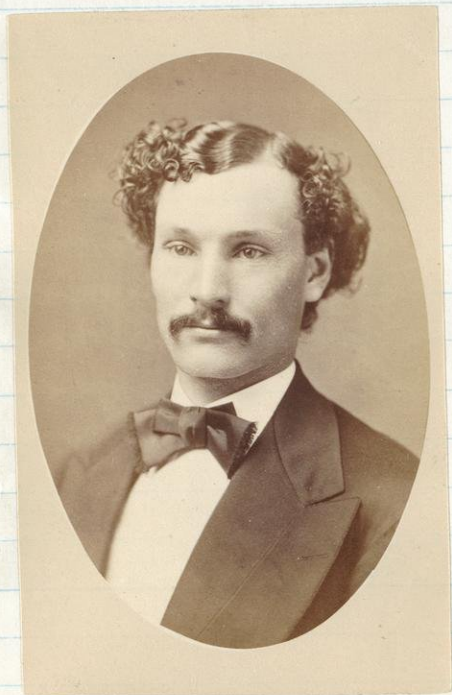
Was not engaged, and followed no particular calling, before entering Coll. in the Fall of 1867. He hoped to follow the profession of Executioner. He writes the following account of his life.

"I early manifested a rovers spirit, and in 1857 took my first long journey. At that time I visited (in company with my mother) different parts of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, soon after the returned ^{with} quite a serious accident. My brother and I came home from play one evening, after supper was over and our Parents had gone out to spend the evening. The Help was making soap and prepared our supper on the kitchen tub. Just as we finished our meal, the girl took the light for a moment into an adjoining room. As I backed away from the tub, I came against and sat down into a bucket of scalding water. It was several months before I recovered from this injury, and possibly this was the principle cause of my lameness which began to manifest itself

some two years later. ^{the following} Another year ^{later}
 I could not turn over in bed, and
 when another year had passed I
 started on another long journey —
 not one of pleasure however, as
 Philadelphia, and the best medical
 talent were the object ^{in view} of the
 journey. After spending nine
 months in that city, somewhat im-
 proved in understanding, but
 still not-cured, ^{my} the boy continued
 his trip to Boston, Lowell, Nashua
 and other points in the Eastern
 states. Returning to Madison, I spent
 the winter here, but in the early spring
 removed to Indiana, where I re-
 mained until Dec 2. '66 when I went
 alone to New Orleans via Chicago
 Here I enjoyed the heat of summer
 during the winter season. In May
 I went to Memphis Tenn. here
 I remained until Dec 7. '67 when
 I again went to Indiana, where
 the winter was spent, and in
 April I came again to Madison,
 and entered the University as
 a Prep. on the 23rd. One year
 and eight weeks were spent in
 the Prep dept. when I changed
 my mind as to my studies and

entered the Sophomore class. After one term I left school and was absent a year, during which time my love of motion was somewhat gratified as I made nine trips out from Chicago, crossing Lake Michigan four times, and traveling on nearly every R. R. within a circuit of one hundred miles from Chicago. I returned to the University in Dec. 1870 since which time I have been in constant attendance. Mr. Hay's ancestors were of English and Irish descent.

Died Aug. 30. 1896



Eliza Fairfield Hulse.

Mr. Hulse was born in Johnson, Rock County, Wisconsin, June 30. 1847 and at production, was twenty five years, eleven months and nineteen days of age. He was familiarly known as "Mango".

Mr Hulse was five feet eight and three fourths inches in height and weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. He possessed an active temperament, and fine sensibilities, was social and lively in conversation, and gentlemanly in his manner. He had blue eyes, curly Auburn hair, and wore a Moustache. His Father was of German descent - his Mother of English. His favorite studies were Music and Rhetoric, Authors Poets - Holland, Tennyson, N. P. Hall's, Byron and Shakespeare - Novelists - Mrs. Stowe, and Dickens - Historians Abbot, and Macaulay - Games Jumping, Base Ball, and Checkers. He used neither tobacco nor spirits. Was self supporting and estimated his expenses at \$280.00 per annum.

Mr. Hulse was engaged. Was a
 Hesperian, a Republican, and a
 Free Baptist. Had been a Farmer.
 He entered college in 1869 and had
 previously attended Rochester Insti-
 tute, and Milton Academy. He in-
 tended to follow music as a profession.
 The following is his own account of
 his life. "I, the eighth of a family of
 ten children, was born in Rock County
 in this State, in '47. My home has
 always been at Johnsonville. My Parents
 being both moral and intelligent, I
 received the benefits of good training
 at home. At District School I was
 regarded as very bright, having ready
 perception and a good memory. Have
 perhaps succeeded as well at my sports
 as any thing, having jumped eleven
 feet and three inches on a poor day
 for jumping. Best-hop Skip and
 jump thirty-eight feet. I excelled
 at Base Ball as Pitcher: having pitched
 some twenty matched games and,
 generally, upon the winning side. At
 the age of nine or ten, I had a
 combat with a young Aristocrat in
 a love affair. I was overwhelmingly
 victorious, which completely satisfied
 my combative nature, having had

my occasion to vindicate the "Law of Love" by such means since. At the age of fifteen my voice began to change in quality; by some heavenly influence I became cognizant of and at the same time much attached to the musical art. Since that time I have devoted a good portion of my leisure time to its study. I have taught Public School four terms and Vocal music several terms and may follow Music as a Profession. At this time I am perfectly sound, of a cheerful disposition, active temperament, and am particularly anxious to benefit my fellow men, by teaching and writing in the musical world."



John Charles Hutchins

Mr Hutchins was born in Portsmouth, England, June 20. 1848, and at the time of graduation, was twenty four years, eleven months, and twenty seven days of age. His pseudonym was "Hutch". He was five feet ten and one half inches in height, and weighed one hundred and fifty four pounds. His temperament was active, speech flowery, and manner sprightly, and gentlemanly. He was well proportioned, fair complexioned and had hazel eyes brown hair, and wore blue side whiskers. His favorite studies were metaphysics and literature. Guine, Chess, and Whist. Authors Poets Longfellow, Tennyson, Burns, and Shakespeare - Novelists Scott, and Dickens - Historians - Heulley, and Macaulay. He did not use tobacco but was habitually given to the use of "cheerful spirits". Was self supporting, and estimated his expenses at \$300.00 per annum. He was an Athenaeum, a Republican and a Presbyterian. Did not say that he was engaged but had bright

hopes for a future Alliance. Had attended school at Prairie du Sac Academy before coming to the University. He expected to enter the work of the Christian Ministry. His Parents were English. Mr. Hutchins says

"Up to the age of three years I do not remember much of my history. At that youthful age I ran away from the City of Portsmouth with a great dinner bell in my hand, was found by a Policeman and taken to my Father's office. The next year was kidnapped by a Lizard but recovered before she left the city. In 1854 at the age of six years, made a voyage to America. At nine fell in love and laid many plans for the future, which I may say have never been fulfilled so far as I am concerned, and never will be unless I marry a widow with a small family. For the remainder of my history I refer the inquirer to the Biographical Accounts of Great Men"



William Cornell Ladd.

Mr. Ladd possessed an even temperment, - a steady mind, and a rather diffident manner. He never interfered with the religious views of any. Seldom attended church, and if he ever spoke with a lady, no one witnessed the affluence. He was light-complexioned, of commanding figure slightly stooping, had a high forehead, straight nose and frequently wore small Burnside Whiskers. He was a ready writer and his biography is best given in his own words. He was a member of the Athenaeum Society.

"William Cornell Ladd, the writer of this sketch, was ushered into this life's activities, January 1st 1853 in the town of Sugar Creek, County of Walworth, State of Wisconsin. United States of America and for twenty years, five months, and seventeen days he has battled with this world of fair delusions. My Parents are of New England Yankee descent. Time has allowed me to increase my original dimensions, so that at the present

time I am six feet-in perpendicular extension. My ~~Amesbury~~ weight is one hundred and eighty pounds. The color of my eyes is like unto the skies. The color of my hair is said to be fair. My favorite studies are Mathematics, Science of Government, and History. As to Poets my ideal is Milton, but I am not indifferent to the melodies of Whittier, Longfellow, Bryant, Scott, Moore, Campbell, Burns, and others of local fame. Among Novelists Bulwer and Cooper, are favorites. Among Historians, Abbott, Headley, Macaulay, and Hume.

I have always considered tobacco and spirits not only useless, but positively harmful, and consequently I have never used them. My favorite games are Base Ball, Whist, Euchre, and Chess. My friends do not consider me self supporting, my Father especially entertains the contrary view. My estimated expenses per year are ~~two~~ hundred and seventy five dollars. My Political views are most emphatically Republican, I believe in Protective Tariff. In reference to the Presidency

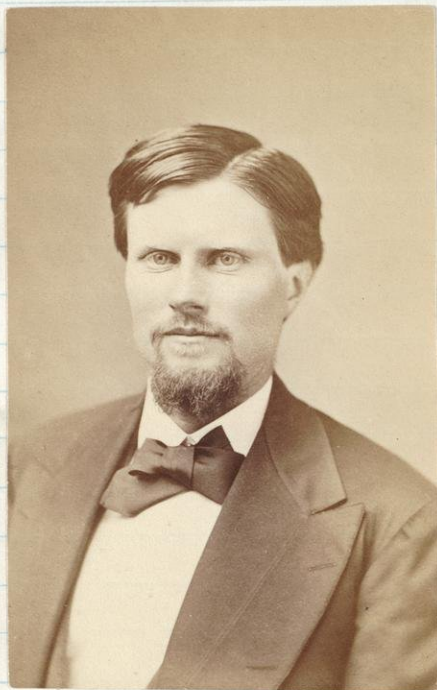
I am opposed to the one ~~tenet~~ principle; At least one ~~tenet~~ would not satisfy me, though I might be induced to accept it. My ecclesiastical opinions are strict, and are founded on the world as it is, on men as they are, and on the progressive spirit of the age. I believe that Time in its onward march will efface all the idiosyncrasies of men, and that the Millennium will surely come.

I have not entered that solemn and sacred obligation called engagement; but as civilization advances and time flies past, I see the necessity of action in reference to this the most sacred and necessary duty of life. My occupation before entering college was as a tiller of the soil, and a tender of the flocks. I entered college the Fall term of 1869. I attended school previous to entering college in Millard town of Fair Haven, where I received a district-school education. It is my intention to study Law, but I may not follow it as a profession.

My travels on the Earth have been limited to the Western Hemisphere, But more especially to the United States, and the more immediate theatre of

of my travels, since the Flood, has been
in the State of Wisconsin. County of
Walworth - Town of Sugar Creek.

My observations have led me to
believe, that money and a good name
are the levers that move Society, and
I advise those not having a full supply
on hand to obtain one. I am also
led to believe that the lives of ^{the} most-
favored are flavored with sorrow,
and likewise that the lives of most-
of Gods creatures are mingled with-
sunshine and shadow."



William Azro Lyman.

Mr Lyman was born in the town of Kapoli, Rattamagus County, New York. Sep. 29. 1847, and at graduation was twenty five years, eight-months, and twenty days of age. He was known while in College as "Reverend".

Mr. Lyman was six feet one and one half inches in height, and weighed one hundred and fifty four pounds. He was fair complexioned; had blue eyes, dark Auburn hair and wore sandy chin whiskers and moustache. He was well formed and graceful, was a little reticent in manner, and possessed a fiery temperament. He liked society but visited but little while in College. He was a good student a logical reasoner, was gentlemanly in appearance, and made friends easily. His favorite studies were, Language, and Mental and moral Science. Authors Poets Shakespeare, Tennyson, and Halland, Novelists Dickens, and Hawthorne, - Historians Macaulay, Favorite Fables Aesop; and La Fontaine. He was self dependent and estimated his expenses at

\$27500 per annum. He was a member of the Hesperian Society, a Congregationalist, and belonged to the Political Party, but supported Horace Greeley in the last election. He had lived upon a farm but "hated the business." He came to the University in 1867 and had been here fifteen terms. had previously attended two terms at the Patch Grove Academy. The following is his own account of his life.

"I was born in New York, at an early period of my existence, of New England Parents. I was — when a baby — was exceeding handsome. When six years of age my Parents, brothers and sisters moved West and I concluded to come with them. I disposed of my property. Father transacting the business and voluntarily taking charge of the proceeds of the sale, to hold in trust. — I was trusting him yet — The last thing I did before leaving N. Y. was to tumble head foremost into the well. I didn't drown, for I had a big brother. I came via the Lakes from Buffalo to Chicago. During the voyage a strange epidemic was raging along the Lakes. Called I think, 'Sea sickness'. I was a victim of the

disorder, and I think that finally to
 this is attributable, my shyness -
 for I reluctantly left a part of my
 "inner man" in the dark waters
 of Lake Erie. My father purchased
 a farm in Grant County, in this
 State, and permitted me to reside
 with him working for my board.
 By the time I was ten years old I
 had broken a yoke of steers, whipped
 the school master, been chastised for
 the act by my father, and fallen
 from a wagon fracturing my left arm.
 When sixteen I enlisted in the Twenti-
 eth Regt. Wis. Vol. serving a little
 more than two years I marched
 through Texas, Alabama, and Miss-
 issippi, engaging in many skirmishes
 and several general battles. I enjoyed
 the usual hardships of Soldier life,
 and was discharged April 25, 1866.
 I began my studies the next fall and
 have spent most of the time since in
 school. I have taught three terms
 of common school while pursuing my
 studies, taking the Classical course,
 and am the only one left of the ori-
 ginal twenty, who began Greek together.
 I have been engaged a few times,
 and am again hopeful of a happy

alliance with- one of ever fair,
daughters. I hope to enter upon
the work of the Christian Ministry
as a Profession."

Died Jan. 18. 1904.

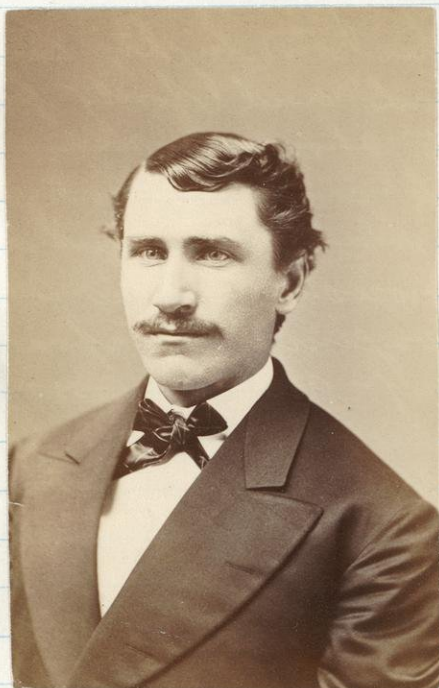


Glenway Maxon.

Mr. Maxon was born at Cedar Creek, Washington County, Wisconsin, December 1st 1851, and at graduation was twenty-one years, six months, and eighteen days of age.

Mr. Maxon was five feet and ten inches in height, and weighed one hundred and forty five pounds. He was well proportioned, and had black eyes, brown hair, and wore black chin whiskers. His temperament was active, mind medium, and manner genial. There was a slight hesitancy in his speech, but his ideas were clear. His favorite studies were Mathematics — German Chess and Euclid — Authors — Poets Shakspeare & Longfellow — Novelists — Scott and Dickens — Historians — Herne. He used no tobacco, and spirits only for medicinal purposes. He was not self-supporting and estimated his annual expenses at \$500.00. Mr. Maxon was a member of the Athenaeum Society, a Democrat, and belonged to no church, but was a Protestant — He was not engaged. Had been a farmer before entering College.

and had attended ^{school} at Cedar Creek
and seventh board Milwaukee.
His Parents were of German, Scotch
and English descent. His travels
had been confined to this State and
Illinois. He intended to enter the
Profession of the Law.



James Moroney, Jr.

Mr. Moroney was born in Blair, Ireland May 19, 1858 and at graduation was twenty three years, and one month of age. His pseudonym was "Jimmy".

Mr. Moroney was five feet and four inches in height, and weighed one hundred and forty pounds.

He was the shortest man in his class, dark complexioned, and had blue eyes. Black hair, and wore no beard or moustache. His manner was very congenial. Disposition happy. Temperament - active, and mind medium. His speech was fluent and argumentative. His favorite studies were History and Mathematics - Barnes, Chubb, and Base Ball - Authors - Pats Low, fellow, and Goldsmith - Woolen Dickens - Historians - Bancroft and Prescott. He used neither tobacco nor spirits, was self supporting, and estimated his expenses at \$225.00 per annum. Mr. Moroney was an Athenaeum. A Liberal Republican, and a Roman Catholic. He had been a farmer before entering college, and intended to follow Civil Engineering

as a Professor. The following is his own account of his life.

"I left Ireland at the age of three weeks, and came to New York City, and from there to Springfield, Mass., where I remained three years. Came from thence to Milwaukee, and from there to Mineral Point in the Spring of '55. Remained there all summer, and then went to Richland County, my present home, where I have lived with my Parents ever since. I attended the University three terms, and the Platteville School one term before I entered any College Class. I have taught school four terms. Took one trip through Iowa and Minnesota, and the remainder of the time have remained in Wisconsin."



William Munroe.

Mr. Munroe was born in the town of Goshville, Racine County, Wisconsin. May 20, 1845, and at graduation was twenty-seven years and twenty nine days of age. His pseudonym was "Doctor".

Mr. Munroe was five feet ten and one half inches in height, and weighed one hundred and forty nine pounds. He was dark complexioned, his eyes blue, hair dark, and he wore chin whiskers and moustache (curly). His temperament was easy, mind slow, and sure. He was a Kaffrarian, was the oldest man in his class. his manner was very sarcastic and eccentric. The following Autobiography is an exact portrait of its author.

"My baptismal name is William, Surname, Munroe, or as spelled by my ancestors Munro, the s. being suffixed when the name was transplanted to American soil for the proper pronunciation of the name. I have the questionable honor of being called "Doctor" by some of my friends, for which honor I am indebted to Deacon G. H. Royer, one of my classmates

On examination of the family register, I find that I entered upon this earthly career, in the town of Yorkville, Racine County, Wisconsin, on the 20. of May, 1845. My Parents are Highland Scotch. I am five feet ten and one half inches long, that is vertically, and can balance one hundred and forty nine pounds Aberdeen beef on my upper. Eyes as far, as I can make out, are of that heavenly color of which Poets love to sing. Hair brown, and not much of it. My favorite studies are Natural Sciences, with mathematics thrown in as light-reading. Of Poetry I prefer such Poets as Scott, Campbell, Longfellow, and Holland. Novelists Scott Dickens and Bulwer. Historians Macaulay and Motley. I believe in the clearness of the Scriptural injunction "whatsoever ye eat or drink, do all to the glory of God" and therefore don't use tobacco or Spirits. So far, in my endeavors to get through College, I "faded my own Cause" my average expenses will be about \$25.00 per annum. Politically I am a Republican: don't believe in high

Tariff. Compulsory Education and
 one term of office for Presidency.
 Ecclesiastically I believe in the whole
 word as taught in the scriptures,
 am a member of the Presbyterian
 Church. I have not the pleasure, if
 there is any pleasure in it, of being
 engaged, but I have observed that it
 is not good for man to be alone, either
 socially, morally, or physically. Previous
 to entering College, I was engaged in
 agricultural pursuits. I entered college
 the fall term of '68 as a Prep. since
 then I have been out three terms,
 farming and teaching school. My
 education previous to entering College
 was obtained at District School.
 Profession in view Civil Engineer.
 My travels and adventures are
 hardly worth recording, I will state,
 however, that they have been confined
 almost entirely to the upper coast
 of the Cantho. When I attended
 District School, I was one of those
 unfortunate, who are too outspoken
 for their good, and as a consequence,
 got into more fights and
 got thrashed oftener for the sins of
 others than any boy in school."

Sid July 17, 1904.



George Henry Noyes.

Mr. Noyes was born in McLean, Tompkins County, New York, April 18th 1849. and at graduation, was twenty four years, two months and one day of age. His pseudonym in college was "Deacon".

Mr. Noyes was five feet and ten inches in height, and weighed one hundred and fifty lbs. His temperament was active, mind quick, speech eloquent, and argumentative. His figure was graceful, his manner gentlemanly and refined. His eyes were dark brown, hair light, and he wore a dark moustache. His favorite studies were Literature, Natural Philosophy, and Political Science - Authors - Holland Scott, Dickens, and Macaulay. He used neither tobacco nor spirits, was self supporting, and estimated his annual expenses at \$

He was a Hesperian, an Independent Republican, and an Episcopalian. Was Unengaged. Before entering College, he was Jack of All Trades, from Hockwading to Pelagopony. Entered the University in the Fall of '68 and has been here twelve terms.

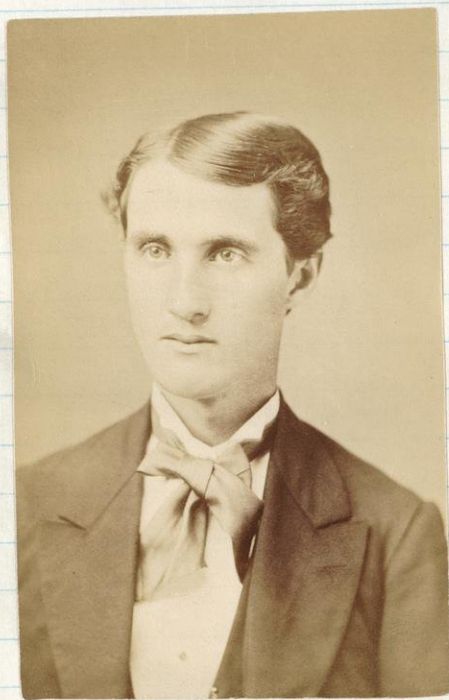
His favorite Recreations, were Hunting and Boating. His parents were genuine Yankees, He had chosen the Profession of Law. The following is his Autobiography,

"It has been told to me, that I was born into the world with a wonderful phenomenon, that of a cold snow storm, on the 16th of April 1849. The Astrologer who would have cast his Horoscope into the sky, on my natal day, would therefore probably have predicted a cold and heartless temperament in the subject of his calculations. But nothing, as all acquainted with me will attest, could have been more false and unjust. I was born a "Kinckenbocker" in the "Empire State," At the mature age of six years, I gathered together my stock of worldly goods, and taking my Father Mother Brothers and Sisters, migrated to Wisconsin, thus establishing beyond a doubt the truth of the Verzi Westward the Star of Empire (otherwise the Empire State) "takes its way;" On my Father's side I trace back my descent, to the inevitable "one of three Brothers", who came over from England (not however in the

May flower) and settled^d in Connecticut; one in Rhode Island, the other in Massachusetts. I am from the "Other" On the maternal side I am from the good Old Puritan Stock of the Commonwealth. Hence am a genuine Yankee. My Boyhood was spent in the school, in the woods, and on the water. Books shoots and hooks. Especially the two latter, surpassed my time and attention till the winter of 1865 when, I commenced learning, under the immediate supervision of my Father the unprofitable trade of a farmer. At this I worked two years, and graduated with the honorable degree of M. D. (Mule Driver). There being a demand for "good efficient teachers," as I thought, I sacrificed myself to the cause of "sprouting young ideas," suffering the persecution, with Spartan fortitude, during the winter of '66 & '7, and the summer of '67 carrying out the intention formed at a period of my earliest recollection - that of taking a College Course I entered, as self preparation, secured at leisure hours, the Freshman Class (Scientific) at Lawrence University, Appleton.

Remained there two terms, when, concluding to change my course to the Classics, I decided to change my school also, for a better. With this in view, came to the State University in the fall of '68, where with the exception of three winter terms spent in teaching, I have attended to the present time.

The race of my life is just only begun,
 Its course may be to Congress - perhaps to Kaufman,
 A Bachelor of Arts I'm dubbed by the course,
 A Bachelor for life by an act of free choice,
 For a constant wish gives skin hope of a fee,
 So a "fledgling at Courts" shall my destiny be."



Garrat Jasper Patton.

Mr. Patton was born in the town of Jefferson, Green County, Wisconsin, and at the time of graduation was twenty one years, nine months, and eighteen days of age. He was six feet and two inches in height, and weighed one hundred and seventy pounds. He was of a good personal appearance, but a little slim. His temperament was moderate, mind medium, and speech figurative and flowery. His manner serious. He had dark complexion, blue eyes, and black hair, and wore light-Burnside whiskers. His favorite studies were Mathematics and Literature - Games Base Ball, and Euchre - Authors - poets, Scott, Holland, and Whittier - Novelists - Dickens, and Scott - Historical Macaulay. He used tobacco but no spirits. His "Papa" furnished him with \$1.00. He estimated his expenses at \$350.00 per year. He was a member of the Hesperian Society, a Republican, and a Baptist.

Mr. Patton was ^{not} engaged. His occupation previous to entering college was

Agriculture. He entered the University in the Fall of 1869, having prepared at Milton Wisconsin. Mr. Patton expected to follow the Profession of Journalism. His Father was Dutch, Mother from East-Yankee



James Quirk.

Mr. Quirk was born near Jamestown, Grant County, Wisconsin, July 18, 1849, and at the time of graduation was twenty three years, and eleven months of age. His pseudonym was "Squise".

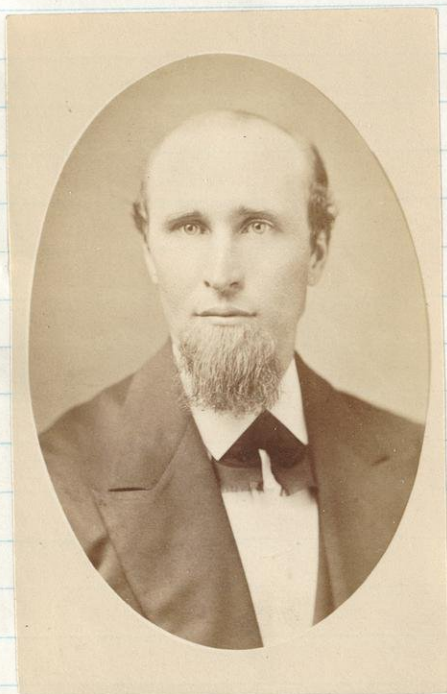
Mr. Quirk was five feet eight and three eighths inches in height and weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. He had blue eyes, curly brown hair, and wore a moustache, his features were sharp and handsome, temperament active, mind quick, speech eloquent, and manner egotistic. He was well formed and dark (burnt) complexioned. His favorite studies were Natural Science and Logic, Barnes-Speckers, and Chas. Anthony's Historians - Hume, Macaulay, and Irving Novelists - Dickens, Bulwer and Victor Hugo Poets - Shakespeare, and Whittier.

He did not use tobacco nor spirits, was self supporting, and estimated his expenses at \$300.00 per annum.

He was an Abolitionist, a Methodist, and independent in Politics. He was not engaged. His parents were of English descent. He entered College in 1869. had previously attended District

school and Academy at Linden.
 He says "I lived at home in Grant-
 County until 1857, attending school reg-
 ularly from the lawful age. In the
 winter of '55 my Father died quite
 suddenly and in '57 my mother
 yielded to the fatal disease of Con-
 sumption, leaving me and four
 others, to the tender mercies of
 the world. Through the persuasions
 of my Uncle, I went to live with
 a friend of my Parents at Linden,
 where I have since made my home.
 My life until 18 years of age
 was spent in Farming, during the
 summer and attending school in
 winter; since then I have been ^{employed} in
 teaching, Life Insurance and
 general agencies. First came to
 the University in 1868, and in '69
 entered College joining the Class of '72.
 At the close of the year engaged in
 teaching, remaining in that occupa-
 tion till the following April, when
 I visited Kansas City and Leaven-
 worth, remaining in that position
 of the West till July forming the
 acquaintance of a number of South-
 erners, among them Genl Atchinson
 who gained such notoriety in the

Kansas troubles. Returning to the University in August '71, I have remained here since, devoting my attention principally to the Department of Civil Engineering, which profession I intend to follow until a favorable opportunity presents itself for actively and profitably engaging in the chosen field of Politics."



Samuel Ried.

Mr. Ried was born in Lelehn, Lanarkshire, Scotland, March 27, 1846, and at time of graduation, was twenty six years, two months, and twenty five days of age. He was frequently known as "Pa".

Mr. Ried was five feet ten and one half inches in height, and weighed one hundred and seventy pounds. He had gray eyes, dark hair and sandy chin whiskers. His figure was good, temperament quiet, mind moderate, manners reticent and speech plain and logical. His complexion was dark, and he was slightly bald. His favorite studies, Natural History, Authors - Packer-Scott, and Milton, Travelist - Scott, - Historian Macaulay. He used neither tobacco nor spirit, was self supporting, and estimated his annual expenses at \$200.00. He was a Temperance, a Republican, and Protectionist; and a Presbyterian. Mr. Ried was unmarried. His education previous to entering College was Agriculture. Entering College the Fall of '69 and had previously

attended District-school. His Parents were both Scotch. He had chosen no profession. Emigrated to America, (Wisconsin) the summer of 1850, and remained on a farm until twenty-one years of age, after which he taught school until ~~heretofore~~ College. At twenty-three he entered the Sophomore Class College of Arts.

Died Jan. 11. 1905.



William Daniel Curvill.

Mr. Curvill was born near Columbus Ohio. December 4. 1858. and at graduation, was twenty two years, six months, and fifteen days of age. He was five feet, six and one half inches in height, and weighed one hundred and twenty five pounds. He had dark gray eyes, brown hair and wore bushy whiskers and moustache, having never shaved. He possessed a quiet temperment, - retentive mind - and his speech was sporadic, but his ideas always clear and comprehensive. He was sparingly formed, and peculiar in manner, and diffident in approaching any one. He was ^{very} sedentary in his habits, and devoted to the pursuit and study of Natural History. His favorite sport was Bunting. Authors - Poets Lowell, Burns, and Tennyson. Novelists Dickens, and George Elliot; Historian Froese. He used neither tobacco nor spirits thus not self supporting. Lived at home. Extra yearly expense \$75.00 Was not engaged especially on Saturday

P. M. and Sundays") Before entering college he "indulged in 'mask-gardening.'" Entered the Prep Dept. of the University, in the Fall of '68, Before entering the University he attended District and various Private Schools, and just before entering, two years at Madison High School.

He was an Atheist. Believed in Congregationalism, and was liberal in Politics, leaning toward Democracy though not endorsing all its principles. His Parents were English.

He expected to be a Farmer.

He himself says "I have never traveled" Came to Madison from Ohio in April 1852, lived in the city a couple of years before moving across the Lake. His said that W. H. Seward never lost faith in the Country, but to tell the truth, it's a little hard to tell what we are coming to, One thing is certain we have had a Committee that did not "cover up," although obliged to open their doors by sheer Public Opinion. Dr Horace Beech I believe really, that the people lost their best friend, and an uncompromising champion

of honesty and good government.
He was a rare example of a man,
who carried his moral and religious
principles with him into politics."

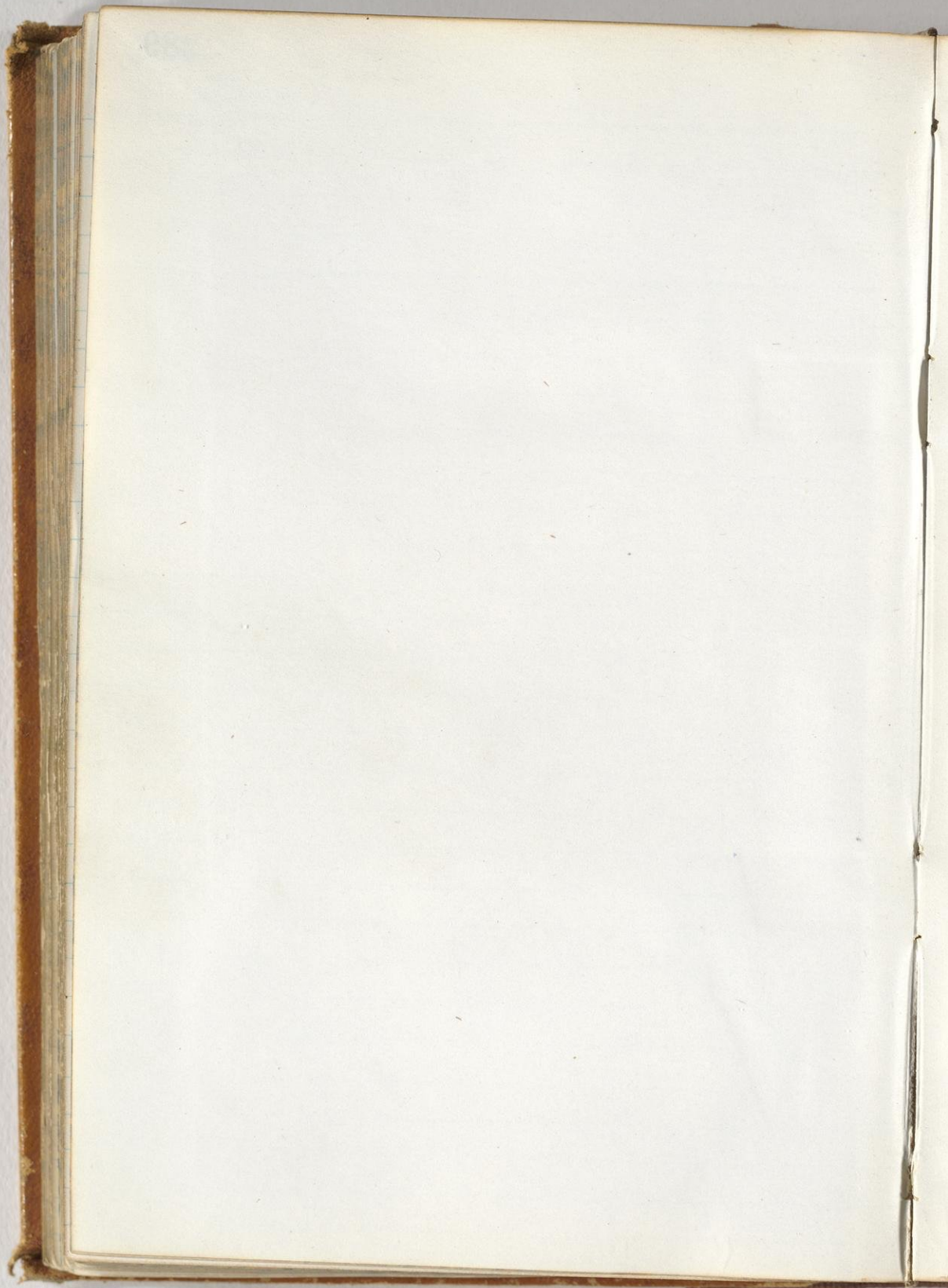


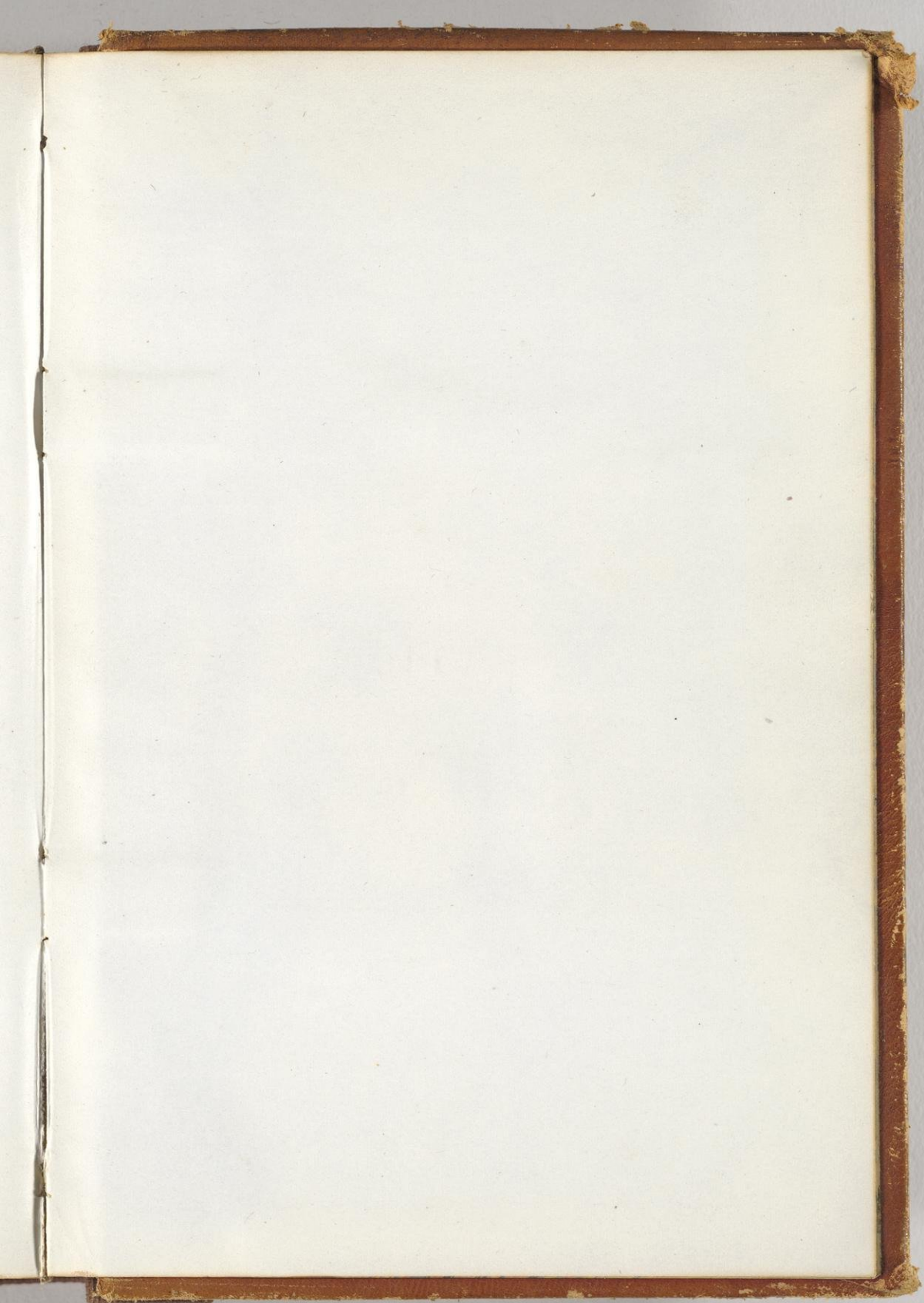
Allen Francisco Warden

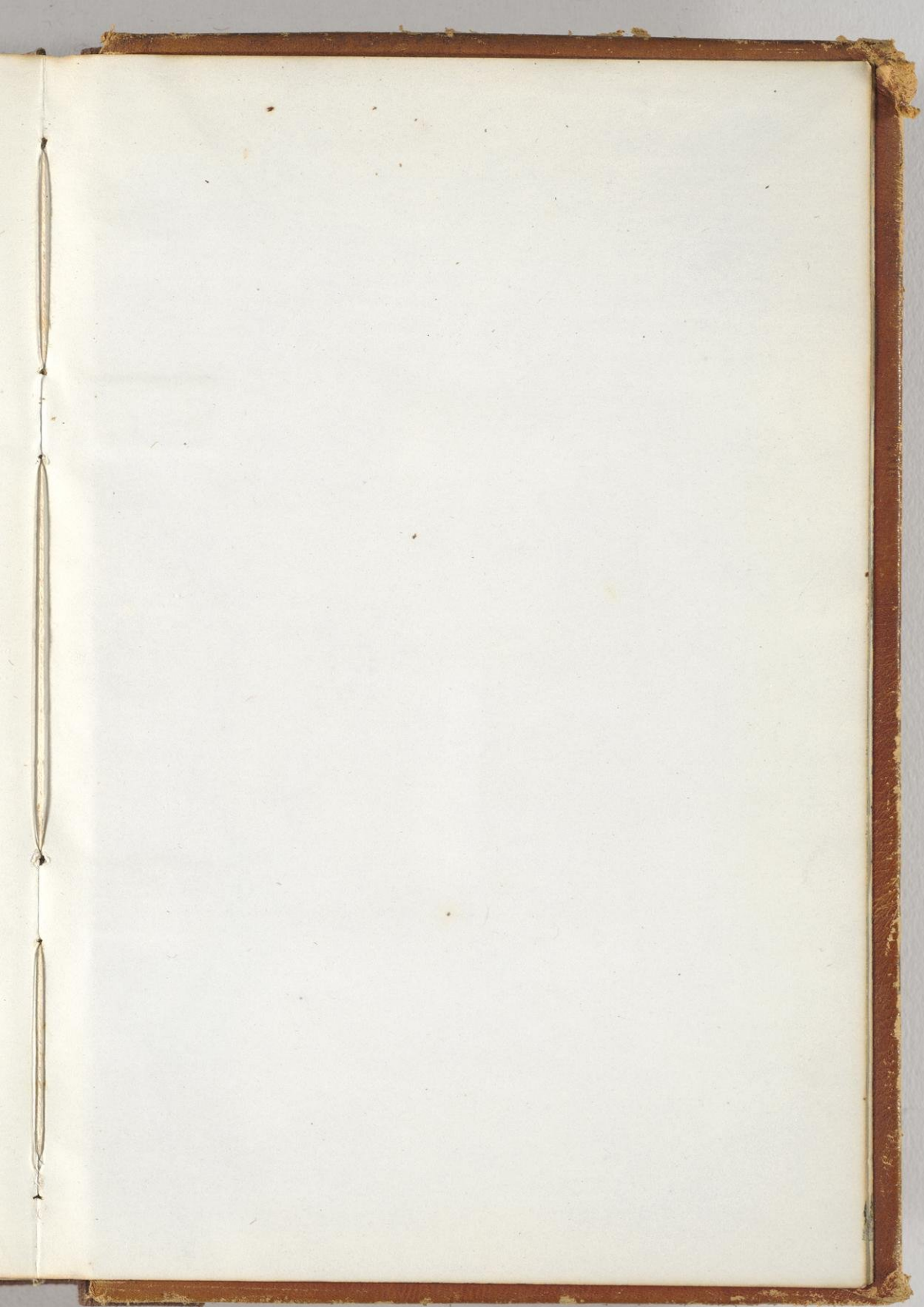
Mr. Warden was born at Beloit, Wisconsin, on Saturday, March 20th 1853 and at the time of graduation was twenty one years, and three months, of age. He was familiarly known "Old Grunk", and "Judge".

Mr. Warden was five feet-six and three fourths inches in height, and weighed one hundred and seventy three pounds. He had gray eyes, brown hair, and wore Burnsides whiskers. His Temperament was moderate. Mind rather quick, manner easy and affable. He was light-complexioned, and inclined to corpulency. His Parents were Americans. Favorite studies - Metaphysics, and Mathematical Science. Authors - Packer, Longfellow, Whittier, and Burns. Novelists - Butler, Dickens, and Scott. Historians - Froude, Burncroft, and Hume. Games - Whist, and Croquet. He was known to indulge occasionally in the use of tobacco, used no spirits. Was not self supporting, and estimated his expenses at \$35.00 per annum. He was a member of the Athenaeum Society. A Liberal Republican, but

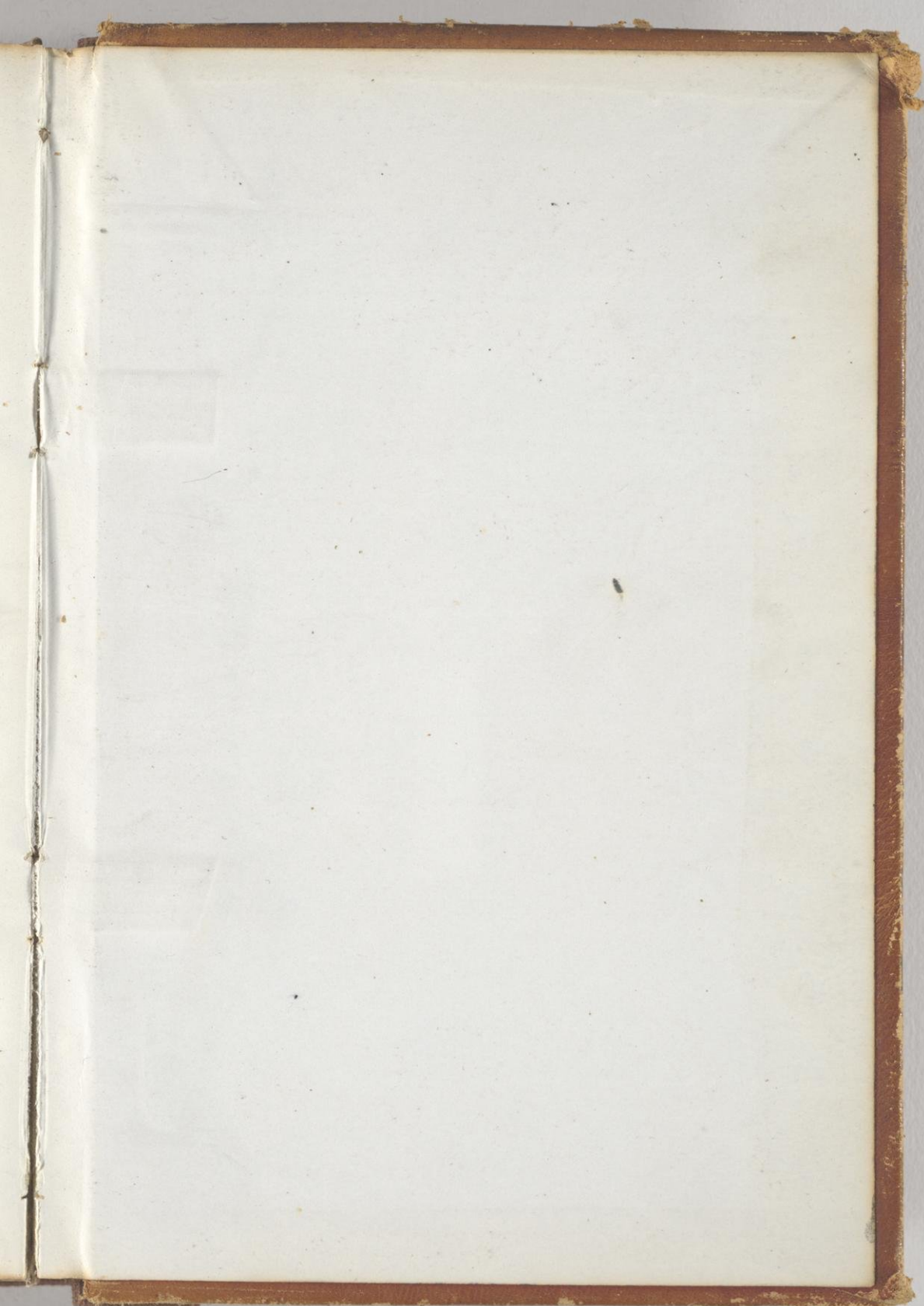
cast his first vote April 1873.
 (Democratic) Was a Palesant, and
 believed in the universal forgiveness
 of sins. He was not engaged; but held
 woman in the highest esteem, and
 was passionately fond of Female
 Society. Had no particular calling
 before entering College. Directed
 his energies toward the Cause
 of Education. Mr Warden entered
 the University in 1868, and attended
 fifteen terms. Previously he had
 attended school for a short time
 at Prof. Parkinson's High school
 at Gazette. He intended to enter
 upon the Profession of the Law.
 Had not traveled extensively, neither
 was known beyond the limits of his
 own State.







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CLASS
OF
1873