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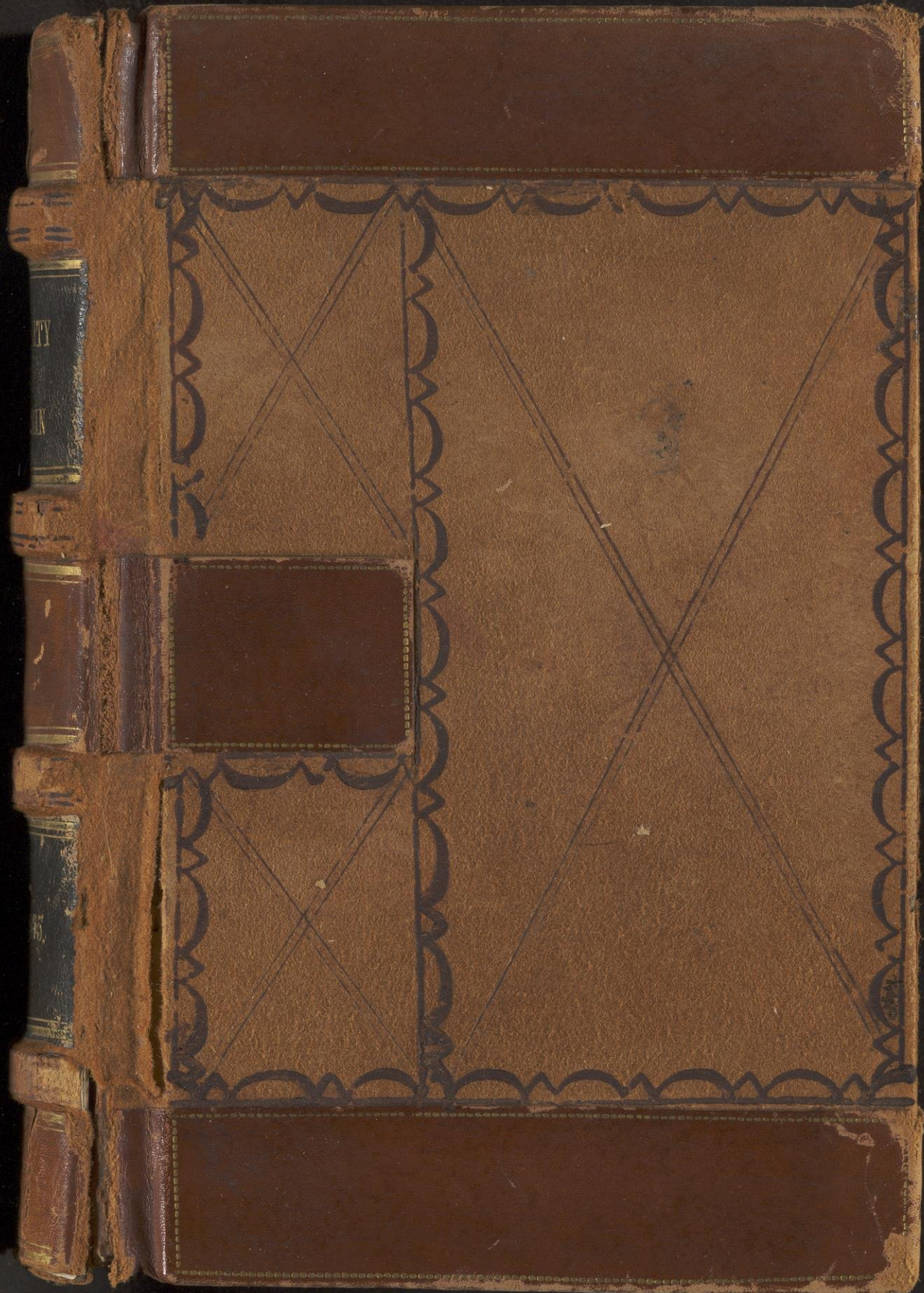
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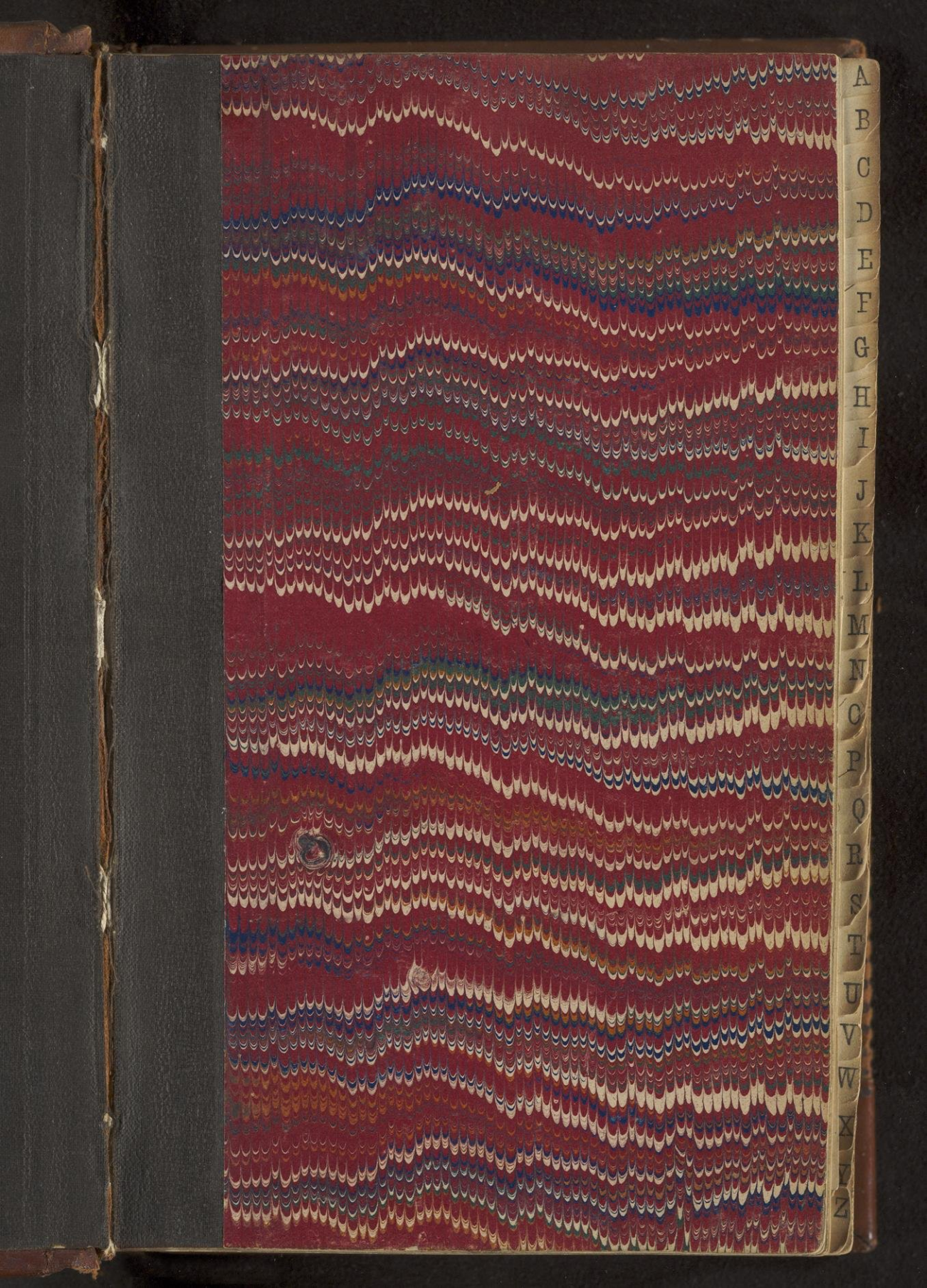
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Class of 1875



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Glass of 1875.

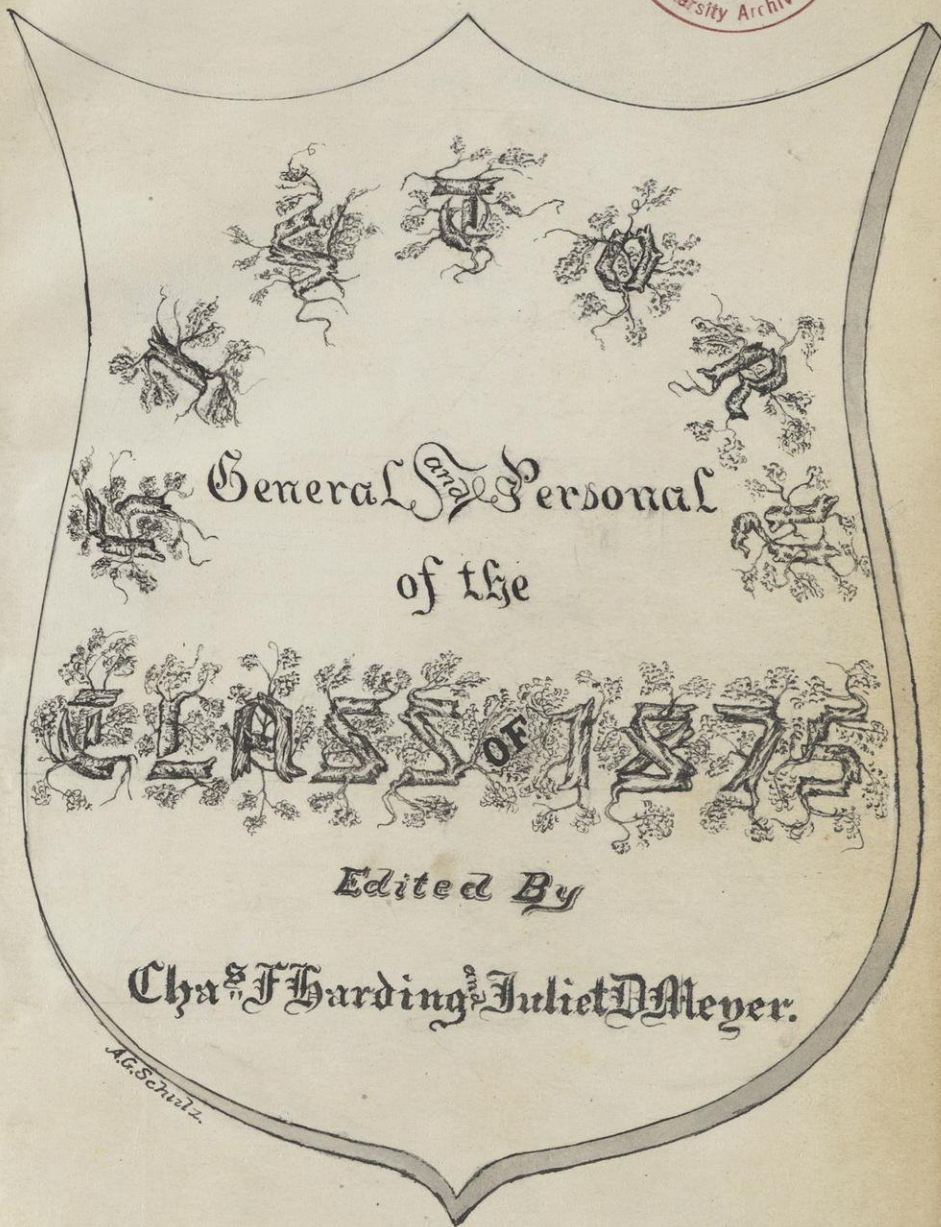
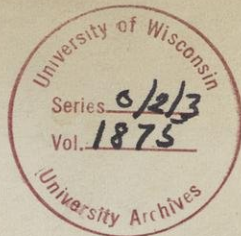
(Jan. 1887.)

- Harriet Emma Bacon, B. S. Teacher High School, Manitowoc, Wis.
 Carrie A. Barber, B. S. (Mrs. C. A. Chandler). Lancaster, Wis.
 Isaac Samuel Bradley, B. S. Assistant Librarian State Historical Society since 1875, Madison, Wis.
 Willoughby G. Clough, A. B. Prin. Portage High School since 1875. Portage, Wis.
 Alice Alvina Crawford, B. S. (Mrs. Wm. H. Bailey). Spirit Lake, Iowa.
 Kate Dunn Dewey, A. B. (Mrs. T. L. Cole). 9 S. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.
 Mary Cordelia Draper, B. S. (Mrs. R. E. Noyes). Grand Forks, Dak.
 * Alfred Swift Frank, A. B. Attorney. Drowned in Pacific Ocean near ^{Portland, O.} ~~San Francisco~~, July 27, 1886.
 * Thomas Francis Frawley, B. S., A. M., '80. Attorney, Eau Claire, Wis. ^{Died June 29, 1902}
 Charles Ford Harding, A. B., A. M., '79; LL.B., '80.—Supt. Schools 2d Dist., Dane Co., Wis., 1880-82.—Attorney, 148 Market St., Chicago, Ill.
 * Frederick Sargent Huntington, B. S.; M. L. '82; S. T. D., Boston University, 1883. Clergyman, Worthington, Mass. ^{Died Sept. 1888.}
 Clinton Huntington Lewis, B. S.; M. D., Rush, '80. Co. Supt. of Schools and Physician, Oak Creek, Milwaukee Co., Wis.
 Frederick Simon Luhman, A. B.; M. D., Ludwig Maximilian University, Munich, '80. U. S. Exam. Surg., Manitowoc, Wis.
 * George S. Martin, B. S. Baptist Clergyman, Wausau, Wis. ^{Died Aug. 3, 1909.}
 James Melville, B. C. E.; C. E. (honorary), '78.—Co. Surveyor, Dane Co., 1877-79.—Teacher, Poynette, Wis.
 * Jared Warner Mills, A. B. Attorney, Denver, Col. ^{Died May 17, 1907.}
 * Joseph Milton Mills, A. B. Attorney. Died at Lancaster, Wis., Sept. 23, 1885.
 Juliet Delia Meyer, B. S. (Mrs. W. E. Brown). Rhinelander, Wis.
 Clara Moore, B. S. (Mrs. Chas. L. Harper). Lancaster, Wis.
 * William Smith Noland, A. B. Author, 205 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C. ^{Died June 20, 1890.}
 Hiram Allen Odell, B. L.; LL. B., Albany Law School. Attorney (Odell & Raymond), Minneapolis, Minn.
 Charles Ernest Pickard, A. B. Attorney (Whitehead & Pickard), 156 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
 William Henry Rogers, B. S.; LL. B., '76.—Dist. Att'y Dane Co., 1876-78; Prest. Madison City Council, 1880-82; Asst. U. S. Dist. Att'y Western Dist. of Wis.—Attorney (Rogers, Luse & Hall), Madison, Wis.
 Adolph Gustave Schulz, B. C. E. Merchant (A. Schulz & Son), Tomah, Wis.
 Perry Fred Stone, A. B. Grain Dealer, Board of Trade, 3246 Vernon Ave., Chicago, Ill.,
 * George Cassius Synon, B. S.; M. D. Rush, '80. Physician, 249 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. ^{Died May 5, 1903, at Goshen Ind.}
 * Caleb Goodwin Thomas, B. S.—Supt. of Schools, La Fayette Co., for six years.—Druggist (Thomas & Wait), Kingman, Kan. ^{Died March 3, 1899.}
 Fannie E. West, B. S. (Mrs. Perry Williams). 209 Ninth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Joseph Everett Wildish, A. B. Attorney, 406 Hanover St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 * Frank Wilson Winchester, A. B. ^{31.} Died at Whitewater, Wis., May 1881.
 Bernard Charles Wolter, B. C. E. County Clerk since 1879. Appleton, Wis.

* Deceased.

WISCONSIN. UNIV. Class of 1875

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1875



Madison Wis
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Preface

The Editors of this history claim for it no merits as an original conception, nor as an old conception well carried out. They have endeavored only, in their part of the work to present those facts which appear to them as the most interesting. The greater part is simply a verbatim copy of each member's auto-biography to which is added or rather prefaced a short sketch or introduction of the Editors' own invention. There are many errors in this book and we can only plead the usual cry of authors "It was done in a hurry." We ask our friends to overlook them. It was for no honor or glory that the Editors undertook this long and tedious task, but as a duty laid upon them by the class, that in the future it may be of some interest to other classes. The authors have left ample ^{space} after each history and shall endeavor from time to time to add interesting items,

Madison June, 1875

C. H.
J. D. M.

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1871-72
Freshman Class

II

College of Arts

James Lebrak Archer	Springfield
Eben Davis Bewick	Hudson
John Lewis Cramer	Farmington
John Michael Engesaether	North Windsor
John Wilton Fisher	Terra Haute, Ind.
Chas. Luther Hobbs	Watertown
Fred. Sargent Huntington	Marshall
William Henry Jeffery	Sussex
Erick Peter Johnson	Vienna
Thomas Henry McConnell	Columbus
James Melville	Oregon
William Edward Mann	Summit
Kiram Allen Odell	McGregor, Iowa
Geo Palmer	Earl Claire
Ossian Marsh Pettit	Kenosha
Eliphalet Inthe Price	Luttrell, Iowa
Samuel Robert Pollock	Orangeville Ill.
Chas. Austin Rood	Waterloo
David Louis Starr	Rockford Ill.
Albert Willis Sutherland	Silene
John Torrey Swain	Madison
William Charles White	Troy
Franklin Joseph Wood	Grand Rapids

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College of Letters

James Edwin Baker	Madison
Brigham Bliss	Madison
Willoughby G. Clough	Portage
Joseph Francis Devlin	Madison
Geo. Whitfield Ellis	Manchester, Ill.

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III. Alfred Swift-Frank	Madison
Charles Ford Harding	Springfield
Julian Clifford James	Darlington
Fred Simon Lullman	Lawsards Grove
Percy Fred Stone	Oconomowoc
William Lance Dow Swombly	Madison
Julius Augustus Truesdell	Afton
Joseph Everett Wildish	Waukesha
Frank Wilson Trichesta	Whitewater
William Perry Gundry	Madison St. 16

Female College

Ida Bell Carson	Madison
Marilla Douglass	Stoughton
Ella Field	Boscobel
Belen Elizabeth Flanders	Portage City
Juliet Delia Meyer	Laucaster
Clara Moore	Laucaster
Gertrude Alice Roberts	Madison
Mina Edith Roberts	Madison
Chloe Simmons	Springfield
Grace Simmons	Springfield
Eva Estell Swain	Madison
	11
Total	50

1872 - 73
Sophomore Class
College of Arts

IIII

Ever Davis Bewick
 Isaac Samuel Bradley
 John Lewis Coan
 John Welton Fisher
 Thomas Francis Fawley
 Fred. Sargent Huntington
 Hiram Allen Odell
 Chas. Austin Rood
 Caleb Goodwin Thomas
 Franklin Joseph Wood
 Charles Sumner Williams
 Alfred Weed Gumaer
 Geo. S. Martin
 James Melville
 Geo. Cassius Simon
 Chas. Lewis Stockway

College of Letters - 16

✓ Kate Dunn Dewey
 ✓ Brigham Bliss
 ✓ Willoughby G. Clough
 Alfred Swift Frank
 William Perry Gundry
 Chas. F. Harding
 Fred S. Lichman
 Chas. E. Pickard
 Percy Fred Stone
 ✓ W. B. D. Twombly
 Jos. E. Wildish
 J. W. Winchester

Windsor
 Madison
 Farmington
 Iowa Falls, Ind.
 Black Earth
 Marshall
 McGregor Iowa
 Waterloo
 Burlington
 Grand Rapids
 Pt. du Chien
 Wyanwaga
 Springfield
 Oregon
 Fitchburg
 Whitewater
 Madison
 Madison
 Portage
 Madison
 Mineral Pt.
 Springfield
 Howard's Grove
 Madison
 Oconomowoc
 Madison
 Waukesha
 Whitewater

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IV

Female College

Carrie A. Barber	Launcester
Alice Hoina Crawford	Baraboo
Delia Draper	Baraboo
Ida Bell Carson	Madison
Rebecca Elizabeth Flanders	Portage
Juliet D. Meyer	Launcester
Clara Moore	Launcester
Aina Edith Roberts	Madison
Gertrude Alice Roberts	Madison
Eva Estell Savin	Madison
Ella Field	Madison

11

1873 — 74
Junior Class
College of Arts

V

Isaac S. Bradley	Madison
John Lewis Crauer	Farmington
John Walton Fisher	Terra Haute Ind.
Thomas F. Frawley	Black Earth
Frederick S. Huntington	Marshall
Clinton Huntington Lewis	Madison
George Smith Martin	Springfield
Kirham Allen Odell	McGregor Iowa
Edward Dearth Orr	Patch Grove
William Henry Rogers	Portland
Geo. Cassius Spoon	Fitchburg
Cal & C. Goodwin Thomas	Darlington

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College of Letters

Willoughby M. Clough	Portage
Alfred Sibbitt Frank	Madison
William Roy Gandy	Mixeral Pt.
Chas. F. Harding	Springfield
Julian Clifford James	Darlington
Fred. Simon Lehman	Howards Grove
Jared Warner Mills	Laureaster
Joseph Milton Mills	Laureaster
Chas. Ernest Pickard	Madison
Percy Fred. Stone	Oconomowoc
William L. D. Swombly	Madison
Joseph E. Wildish	Waukesha
Frank W. Winchester	Whitewater
Kate Dunn Dewey	Cassville

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Female College

Lizzie Gordon Wood	Madison
Hattie Emma Bacon	Manitowoc
Carrie Senath Barber	Laucaster
Alice Alvina Crawford	Baraboo
Mary Cordelia Draper	Baraboo
Ella Josephine Field	Madison
Juliet Delia Meyer	Laucaster
Eva Estelle Swaine	Madison
Fannie West	McWaukeee
Clara Moore	Laucaster

In Civil Engineering 10

James McBoyle	Oregon
Adolph Gustavus Schultz	Tomah
Bernard Charles Wolter	Wakefield

1874 — 75

VII

Senior Class
College of Letters

Helloughby, George, Clough
Kate Dunn Dewey
Alfred Swift Frank
Chas. F. Harding
Julian Clifford James
Fred. Simon Lehman
Jared Warner Mills
Jos. Milton Mills
William Smith Toland
Chas. Ernest Rickard
Percy Ed. Stone
Jos. Everett Wildish
Frank Wilson Winchester

Plage
Cassville
Madison
Springfield
Barlington
Howards Grove
Laucaster
Laucaster
Madison
Madison
Cernomowoc
Waukesha
Whitewater

College of Arts — 13

In General Science

Kattie E. Bacon
Carrie A. Barber
Isaac S. Bradley
John L. Cramer
Alice A. Crawford
Mary Cordelia Draper
John W. Fisher
Thos. F. Frawley
Fred. S. Harrington

Manitowoc
Laucaster
Madison
Farmington
Baraboo
Baraboo
Terra Haute Ind.
Black Earth
Marshall

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VIII

Clinton Lewis
 Geo. S. Martin
 Juliet D. Meyer
 Clara Moore
 Hiram A. Odell *
 Wm. H. Rogers
 Geo. Cassius Saxon
 Caleb G. Thomas
 Fannie Wash

Madison
 Springfield
 Lancaster
 Lancaster
 McGregor Iowa
 Portland
 Fitchburg
 Darlington
 Milwaukee

In Civil Engineering

James Melville	Oregon
Adolph Gustavus Schultz	Tonah
Bernard Chas. Woller	Wakefield

* Modern Classical Course

History General of the Class of 1875

The year was 1871, August was the month and Wednesday the 23rd the day. At nine o'clock the old bell from its niche in the North Dormitory rang out its Chapel call. Two coincident events occurred upon this day which make it one worthy of being chronicled. John F. Timothy was inaugurated President of the University and the Class of '75 began its college course. The night also marked that with the beginning of this year began the experiment of coeducation and as everybody supposed the Ladies and Gentlemen of the University were henceforth to stand on equal terms. We were Freshmen then and little knew what was expected of us, either by others, or ourselves. The class was very large for those times numbering about 50 many of whom had prepared at the University. They were of all nationalities and

sizes, some very young and some very old, a large number of the class were invariably styled bumpers by certain disrespectful persons. Some were stern and sturdy farmers, while some had never done anything but go to school. Some were called "Versant" while others had about them the nonchalant air of the "Artful Dodger". We think that no such strange anomaly consisting of individuals with incomprehensible differences was ever before undertaken to be coalesced into a harmoniously working organization. During the first term a class organization was formed with Jos. E. Wildish as President, Nellie E. Saunders as Vice President and Chas. Harding as Secy. and general outline of policy called figuratively a constitution was adopted. The class continued for a time to have an occasional meeting, but the faculty fearful lest the government of the institution might be overthrown assisted very likely by the fact that their faith in education was at its ebb tide deemed that these things ought not to be and henceforth are & of right-

ought to be abolished so the project
was reluctantly abandoned. We
have always imagined ourselves
an abused class, which is prob-
ably due either to our incapacity
to see or our disinclination
when seeing to act, nevertheless
the divisions of the class met
separately & through an exchange
of minutes, each division kept
very well posted. The Winter term
was somewhat disturbed by an
outbreak of Smallpox in the Uni-
versity and "the reaper whose name
is death" took from our midst
John Michael Engesaether a young
man of good ability and sterling
integrity. The excitement that
prevailed at the University
during this time may better
be imagined than described, but
in the dispensation of an all
wise Providence, the malaria
ceased & quiet once more pre-
vailed. The Spring term was passed
mostly in hard study & Society
duty. At the close of this year the
class lost — College of Letters — Jas. E.
Baker, Geo. Whitfield Ellis, Julian
Clifford James, Julius Augustus Trues-
dell, and Jos. F. Deolin. — College of Arts —
James H. Archer, Chas. L. Hobbs, Wm. H.
Jeffrey, Erick Peter Johnson,

Thomas H. M. Connell, W^m. E. Mann,
Geo. Palmer, Ossian M. Pettit, E. D.
Price, Samuel R. Pollock, David A. Starr,
Albert W. Sutherland, John Terry Swain,
W^m. Chas. White, ^{and of the ladies,}
Marilla Douglass, Chloe Simmons, Grace
Simmons, leaving but 8 who had
pursued the studies of the Freshman
yr. in the College of Arts. The class
entered the Sophomore year the
fall of '72 with a gain ^{College of Letters, C. E. Richard,} of College
of Arts, J. S. Bradley, J. F. Frawley,
R. Williams, Alfred Fred Guinaer,
Geo. S. Martin, G. C. Synow, Cha^s.
L. Brockway, Ladies, Kate Dunn, Dew-
ey College of Letters, Carrie A. Barker
Alice A. Crawford, Delia Draper ^{Hattie E. Barlow},
College of Arts. During the first-
term of the Sophomore year the
class was initiated into the
mysteries of Sorrowing, traveled
with Homer the Appian way &
finished reading Homer and
then by hangs a tale. It was a
Marky night in October, when
under the glimmering light
of the greasy torch marched
the entire classical department
to the "squealing of the wrynecked
life" appropriately decorated in
Chinese mourning, with the
band of Sundryal for a bier,
The sorrow of the class in

parting with the greatest of all pret's
was expressed in an "Oratio
Sophomori Classis primae habitae
in Campo Universitatis Thiconsin-
ensis" and the usual benediction
"Hinc requiescat in pace" and the
bard of the seven cities was entrusted
to the singing of an appropriate
requiem in Latin and English
macaronic. This boyish prank called
forth commendation from the
Madison papers, We were proud of
it then and we're proud of it now.
Near the close of this term a
Committee with W. L. D. Twombly
as Chairman was appointed to
design a class badge, which re-
sulted in the choice of a scutiform
gold plate bearing R. W. in fer-
mant text - "To the fear of gradua-
tion" and the motto "Vno Animo,"
which badge, being the first in
the institution, has ever since
been worn by the class with
honest pride. The class consci-
ous at this time of being a
Sophomore class, the members
took it for granted they must
be noisy and laboring under
this hallucination did many
things which at the time seemed
extremely funny but looked
upon by the light of experience

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and reason seem just what
they were - boyish pranks - but
we escaped detection, we were
proud of it then and we're proud
of it now. During the winter
term the faith of the faculty in
coeducation was still ebbing.
The Ladies while reciting in
the same room & to the same
Prof. as the Gentlemen, were
still considered members of
the Female College and only allowed
to recite with the boys as a
special privilege. This was
a happy arrangement - a truly
golden mean, for the believers in
coeducation thought they had it
while to the sceptical an ex-
planation from the President
showed that no such thing ex-
isted in the University. Our body
was satisfied but the Class of '75
we thought it a humbug, then
and we think so now. The Spring
term of our Sophomore year was
the most eventful of our college
life. The revolutionary spirit
seemed epidemic and whether
with or without cause it
prevailed in the Sophomore
Class and thereby hangs another
tale. It was Monday the 28th day

1873.

of April, the class having been
 excused from Latin earlier than
 usual, which they were reciting
 with the Juniors. And feeling in
 a somewhat risky state of mind
 and also being extremely disgusted
 with the inventors of Greek tragedy
 and furthermore having listened
 attentively for three successive
 Monday mornings to the story
 of the Greek theatre, the in-
 tricacies of the machine for
 bringing gods from above or gods
 from below by the mere turn-
 ing of a crank, how somebody
 with an obsolete name was im-
 prisoned for a too faithful rep-
 resentation of the battle of Salamis,
 how at first they used to ride about
 on a stage on wheels Punch & Judy
 fashion exhibiting to admiring mul-
 titudes, how finally the government
 saw the cheat but were so in-
 discreet as to prepare a place
 without shelter, so that a rain storm
 would disperse the audience
 cause the actor to pull off his
 buskins, the man at the crank
 to send his gods to their proper
 spheres - the play to be continued
 on the next fair day. Having
 listened to a lecture of which
 this is but a remembered

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synopsis and desiring to be more
modern, concluded impetuously and
perhaps unwisely to cut that days
greek for the more enticing em-
ployment of loitering on the banks
of the fair Mendota. And accordingly
the rebellious sophs. did commit said
act of insubordination as a
consequence whereof it was an-
nounced by Pres. Summely, in
Chapel the next Friday morning
that Alfred S. Frank, Wm P. Gentry,
Chas. F. Harding, J. S. Luhman, Chas. E.
Pickard, P. F. Stone, J. E. Wildish, and
Frank W. Winchester would be
allowed to retire for the remain-
der of the term on full salary.
The boys demurred but on his
warmly insisting consented.
After a regenerating period of
4 wks. the boys informed the
faculty that they were ready
again to begin work and accord-
ingly on the 30th of May, and
after an unconditional sur-
render began the regime of
action. The Sophs. avenged their
that term in Latin than the
Juniors who had been present
during the entire term - we
were proud of it then and we're
proud of it now. We are
comforted by the remarks

of a Professor who said it was due to a surplus of energy which will directed by our mature manhood would accomplish great results.

It was during this term that the class was called upon to mourn the death of one of its most promising lady members Miss Anna Roberts whose simplicity of character and strict adherence to her christian faith had won the esteem of all who knew her. Though cut down in the prime of her youth her remembrance will ever be green in the memory of the Class. The Class this year sustained the loss of Brigham Bliss College of Letters. Eben Davis Berwick Chat. L. Brockway. Alfred Vred Gumaer, Chat. Austin Rood, Chat. Sumner Williams, Franklin Joseph Wood, R. Williams College of Arts. Of the Ladies Nellie E. Flaudders, Ida Bell Carson Gertrude A. Roberts, C. F. H.

The Class returned at the beginning of the Junior yr. with a full corps of Members, its membership being increased by Fannie E. West J. M. & J. M. Mills Hattie Bacon, H. Rogers, C. H. Lewis B. C. Wolter. Adolph G. Schultz, and

a regain of J.C. Jones. The class altogether numbering forty one of which 15 belonged to the classical department 28 to the Scientific and 3 to the department of civil engineering. Returned we might say, with, mayhaps, an impaired reputation, but never the less having a great deal of character as they have subsequently shown. The fall term was devoted to Mechanics, Chemistry and Rhetoric, to which

studies the class fell with great zeal & earnestness maintaining a standing throughout that both delighted and astonished the Prof.s being so much ahead of any class that had previously studied them, especially the class of '74. Socially, we yielded the palm to our predecessors. All plans for furthering this branch of our education were considered with great deliberation by the authorities, who evidently took warning from '74th and decided to check social progress to the best of their ability in '75. Many attempts have been made to modify this decision, but our plans beginning with the brightest anticipations oftenest ended in bitter disappointment while

the decision remained unaltered. Thanks to their efficient efforts and certain other considerations worthy of note, we have most of us passed safely through the trials to which nearly of our fellow students of '94 succumbed. The defenders of Coeducation may justly point to us with pride.

As is usual with large classes the class divided into factions and during this term was formed the Junior Clique (~~existed~~ a year ago in the Beloit monthly by one whose imagination far exceeded his information) which being truly scientific in its nature was dubbed the Laughing Gas Club. Its organization was inaugurated by a scientific visit of inspection to the Gas works. We hope no one will connect these two ideas for the class we are rejoiced to say is one of a few words. From this time on the clique flourished and with it the social condition of the class improved rapidly. The amusements of the class consisted in dancing, which dancing ceased at 11 o'clock, feasting, with a bill of fare strictly Teutonic, interspersed

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with sermons, reflections and lectures on gentlemanly conduct. Correspondence and peace making for social progress did not always run smoothly and we recall to mind a scene, in which two or three prominent members of the class gave way to their feelings and NaCl.H₂O was shed freely over supposed grievances. But the end was not yet; the fall term closed. During this time the class had lost Misses Gray & Swain. The class has regained its former standing as may be inferred from the unheard of amount of praises heaped upon our devoted heads by each professor for uniform good standing and deportment. This statement is to be relied upon for we made a minute of the same. The winter term passed quietly with no events worth recording. The class improved socially but its progress was checked as you will remember by referring to parties held at Mrs. Turnbly's and Prof. Sterling's in connection with the Phantom party given by the seniors and the consequences which followed.

At the close of this term the Junior Clique as an organization was disbanded. From the Classical Department we lost H. L. D. Twombly. During the spring term ¹⁸⁷⁴ the institution came under the able management of Pres. Bascom. The class remained quiet with the exception of a certain Philology Class. Coeducation was during this year fully established at the University. The class of '74 graduating upon an equality with the exception of having separate commencement days. To our class is reserved the honor of representing to the public that the fiction of coeducation has been removed and the fact remains. We closed the Junior year with a membership of 36, Miss Stwood having dropped from the course. 14 were Classicals, 19 Scientifics and 3 engineers. At the opening of the Senior year our membership was somewhat decreased, we losing from the College of Letters Mr. D. Gundry & still later in the term J. C. James, from the College of Arts Mr. L. Cramer, J. W. Fisher and Miss Ella Field.

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It was during this year that we felt the wisdom of the restraints laid upon us which had taught us to bear with patience & silent endurance. Whatsoever trials might meet us, it was at the beginning of this term that the edict went forth against the few, barring them from the privileges and influences of the Hall on Saturday afternoons which deprivation was borne outwardly with meekness and silent endurance. By degrees the class recovered its former status and a grand reception was given to the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest Association but as usual the "powers that be" interposed, though this time but a few and they of the grunter sex were the sufferers. Our uniform resignation to what must be, shows how well we had learned the lessons which those in authority had been endeavoring to teach us since our first connection with the institution. We feel strong to meet anything in the shape of disappointments, - the discipline has been effectual. The year has been characterized

by no events of special interest. Study and Work being all important to most of us. We have had interesting and faithful professors and cannot pay too high tribute to the ability and zeal of our honored President. If we have not made the improvement we should, the fault is with us. In closing our connection with a college where we have spent such pleasant years our regrets are many. It is with a spirit of sadness & prophesy that we in leaving the institution feel that we shall often look back to days spent here with longings to be again reunited among the students of the State University.

J. P. M.

—Statistics—

Of the class all but 4 are American born, of these 4, 1 was born in England, 1 in Prussia, 1 in Germany and 1 in Canada. Of the remaining 27, 14 are natives of Wisconsin. 9 of New York, 2 of Pennsylvania, 1 of Ills and 1 of Indiana. If the class was erected vertically it would make a liberty pole 176 ft. 2 in. high

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The tallest person in the class stands 6ft. 1 in. the shortest - 5ft. 2 in. The tallest boy is 6ft. 1 in. the shortest 5ft. 5 in. The tallest girl is 5ft. 5 in. and the shortest - 5ft. 2 in. The average height of the class is 5ft. 8 in. The average boys height is 5ft. 10 in. the average girls height - 5ft. 4 in.

The total weight of the class is 4702 lbs. The average weight - 152 lbs. The 23 boys of the class weigh 3655⁵/₈ lbs. with an average of 159 lbs. The 8 girls of the class weigh 1055 lbs with an average of 132 lbs. The heaviest boy in the class weighs 185 lbs. The lightest - 130 lbs. The heaviest girl weighs 144 lbs. & the lightest - 119 lbs. The sum of the ages of the class equals 699 yrs. The average age is 22 yrs. 3 mo. The oldest boy is 29 yrs. The youngest 19 yrs. 6 mo. The oldest girl is 22 yrs. The youngest 17 yrs. 7 mo.

12 are Classics, 15 belong to the course in general science 3 are civil engineers & 1 belongs to the modern Classical course. 8 are Hesperians, 12 are Athenaeans 4 are Calliopeans 6 are Castilians, & 2 are Laureans. One is a Mason^{and} Odd Fellow, 6 are Good Templars, 2 Sons

of Temperance, 3 are members
of the B.O. T. and 3 of the K.K.T.
secret fraternities. If all were
allowed to vote 21 would be re-
publicans, 8 Democrats and 2
in a happy state of betwixt.
5 Use Liquors occasionally, 3 use
tobacco occasionally, and 2 habit-
ually. None use Cosmetics. In
Religion the class is an anomaly.
All are nominally Christians.
2 are Congregationalists 3 are Presby-
terians, 2 Episcopalians, 2 Methodists,
2 Roman Catholics, 1 Baptist 1 belongs
to the German reform Church &
18 Express no particular religious
belief, 29 are not engaged, 1
is married and 1 insists that
it is none of our business from
which childish answer you may
draw your own conclusions.

6 will follow the profession of
the Law, 6 Medicine, 2 aspire
to Journalism, 2 will be engin-
eers, 1 intends to study music,
4 will go into business, 5 in-
tend to follow no profession
and 5 are undecided.

C.F.H.

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XXVI

Oration,
 "Our Life Work Equipment."
 Delivered, on class day
 by
 Jared W. Mills

No one thing in the whole category of recognized weaknesses does so much toward prejudicing the minds of the masses of the people against the higher forms of education as the inflated pride that is so often displayed by graduates from college. Now there are certain conditions which render the student—that contempt-plates graduation, peculiarly susceptible of all the motley unfaded indecorations that come from a self admiring pride. Let us therefore contrast the life of the student with the life of the workman and discover these conditions that we may entirely overthrow them. When a young man is apprenticed to a trade he is told after a certain time that he has learned it, not finished it, but learned it, learned all the lessons it teaches and ought now to be ready to recite them. Accordingly the remainder of the life of this

industrious young laborer is spent in the recitation room of the workshop, in the strained and wearisome quiet of the counting room, in the fragrant farm-fields of clover and grain, in the piercing din of the hammer and saw, of the workshop, in the deafening thunder and dusty air of the grinding mill, in the roaring buzz & steady hum of the busy factory or in other well known places of active industry, reciting the lessons so complex in form & embracing in detail that required three years or more to learn.

From the first note of glee of the small morning lark till the sad whip-poor-will cries out in the dark, the steady young workman, by muscle of arm & tactics of art, is plying away at the labor of life vying with others for the laurels of strife - reciting the lessons he learned in his trade. With him it's all toil with no time to think. Devotion to labor fires his heart and soul. Base passions find poor food in his mind. Fool-dressed pride stands near with her gaudy gown to attract and tempt him - but he never suffers idleness to give her a chance. If to him she

comes she must change her gaiment
 and ~~Modestly~~ attired make his acquaint-
 ance, through devotion to labor - his true
 guide and adviser. To begin to write
 and yet never finish is all that he
 knows. For him there's no repite, there's
 no long vacation, there's no time for
 doting, there's no time to contract a
 studied pride. From sunrise to sunset
 from summer to winter and winter
 to summer, this industrious workman,
 unobserved & unnoticed is quietly
 and steadily painting with the ut-
 fading colors of Virtue & diligence
 a picture that makes the grandest
 figure in all the history of men.
 You can only find truth in the
 details of what I have said by com-
 paring this picture of the foundman
 at battle with a picture of a young
 man at school. Let us then turn
 to the student - to the student at
 college - and sketch a few phases
 of his strange life. His name is enrolled
 with scores of others and he num-
 bers but one among hundreds of stu-
 dents from all over the State. The strutting
 pride and lofty tone that is tolerated in
 his native town that contains but two
 or 3 who have been at college - he
 finds when at school is materially
 checked. He lates up his

XXX

book ^{2d} begins honest study. He learns his lessons ^{2d} recites them. At the end of each term he finishes - completes - certain books which he has studied during the term. This revives ^{2d} increases his natural pride, that was for a time smothered, ^{2d} leaves him an egotistic coxcomb, to startle during vacation a circle of awe struck friends with his college boasts ^{2d} triumphs. Of the fifty-two wks, that compose the year for thirty-seven he studies ^{2d} recites; for the remaining fifteen he enjoys a vacation. Three times a year ^{2d} twelve times during his college course he is elated by hearing the words finished ^{2d} completed applied to the various studies of the expiring terms. And when 4 years have passed ~~too~~ often his education has passed with them. Then the grand announcement is made and a concourse of people, a speech from the rostrum, an inspiring parchment & an easy courtesy from the public press - all conspire to inflate again the elated student ^{2d} to distend his waiting ear by sounding forth in pleasing tones those deceptive words - Finished all's finished, Completed all's

completed! What better con- XXXI
ditions could be given to engender
an offensive pride? What words
could be mentioned than "finished
and completed ~~that~~ would co-
elate and deceive? But even this
is not all. The student-graduate
too often only knows one kind
of education - the education gained
at college. To him it never occurs
that there is another kind - an
education got by, unwearyed labor
and study in the treasured books of
the humble cabin in the practical
walks of everyday life and in the
grand old schools of indulgent
nature. He can but crudely con-
ceive of an educated man who
was never at college. He too easily
forgets or little regards such noble
spirits as Silas M. Dowell of A.C. who
clept many weeks in a country prac-
tice yard to slay & destroy the super-
stitious belief of his ghost-fearing
neighbors; whose profound research-
es in geology & refined literary
labors attracted the attention of
schoolmen and doctors; whose
reply to an astonished professor
that asked him in what college
he got his education, was "Sir
those mountains & ponder are
the only college in which

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my name was ever entered"! The graduate too often ignores such noble men as this Silas M^r. Dowell, and like the astonished professor ascribes all learning and refinement to the influence of the college. He neglects to apply what in logic he learned concerning the mutuality of cause & effect. He apparently forgets that learning & refinement first produced the college as the result or effect of their operation, while the college in turn reacting as a cause produces learning and refinement. He assumes to himself a knowledge that flatters, and a superiority that deceives. Thus another peculiar condition is given and he contracts a pride that offends. Time for idleness is given and he cultivates a vanity that disgusts. This is a short sketch of the strange life of the student. Now contrast it with the life of the workman and form your own judgment. But remember that the pictures of these lives are purposely exaggerated that the moral intended might make the more forcible impression in leaving to you the attempt to give them a purer color & a truer outline.

So misguided in his devotion to labor
 and vitiated his devotion to study by
 an ill begotten pride, that there are
 many things the graduate may
 well be told. You will may tell
 him that you cannot compare col-
 leges by catalogues - for they too often
 represent a school not as it is, but
 as it ought to be; you cannot com-
 pare them by professors - for those the
 most learned, too often have but
 little repute; you cannot compare
 them by endowments and buildings
 for men may be drilled and men
 may be taught in the free open air;
 you cannot compare them by the
 number of students - for a class of
 one has a better chance than a
 class of a thousand; you cannot
 compare them by morals & discipline -
 for they mantle themselves in a
 parlor-dress when strangers come
 to visit; you cannot compare them
 by a graduate here or a graduate
 there - for some men will be great
 wherever they are schooled; you
 cannot compare them by the
 alumni as a whole - for they all
 have talents that their college
 never gave them; you cannot
 compare them by a single one
 of these points - for the comparison

XXXIV

is cramped and the conclusion is
illusory, the points of difference &
the points of resemblance change
their magnitude and position with
every enquiring mind. You can
only compare them, if compare them
at all, by something that is deeper,
purer, fairer, nobler, - by using not
one but all the points before men-
tioned, by using them not singly,
but united, by making catalogue
professor, student, graduate, number,
discipline, and buildings all joined
together as a whole, the only point from
which to judge the true rank & greatness
of a college. It therefore behooves us
who are about to depart as an
important element in fixing the
reputation of our Alma Mater to trim
down a pride that offends our
fellow-men, to chain it to a devotion
to the labor of our chosen vocation,
to drop the mask of vanity and
assumption & enter the field with
our faces to the front and make
virtue and sound learning our
only shield to ward off brunt.
And though we have differed in fit-
ting ourselves for the battle of
life, and though we have differed
in our ideas of attaining a

useful education, and though we have
 differed in our private opinions, and
 though we have differed in the recitation
 room and the class meeting, and
 though we have differed in our habits,
 reputation and social enjoyments,
 yet still there is one thing in which
 we have all agreed - We all have had
 the advantage of the same college
 and the instruction of the same pro-
 fessors. If, therefore, our drill and
 equipment are noticeably unequal
 we have none for the most part, but
 ourselves to blame, and should fix
 upon this our memorable class day
 to consecrate ourselves to a new
 course of study and a new con-
 duct of life. If we have learned well
 but nothing, how to learn then
 our learning here has all
 been well. We should each
 this day decide this question,
 and in accordance with such
 decision determine our future
 action. We should today, pledge to
 each other with all the sincerity
 of a sad farewell, & to this hon-
 ored college we leave, that we
 will enter our respective
 pursuits with perseverance
 and zeal, that we will

XXXVI

make a pure, unselfish devotion
to the labor of our business, a
predominant passion and throw
heart and soul into the object of our
life-work, that we will bring pride
under the yoke and arrogance under
the heel — all this should we
pledge to win success for ourselves,
satisfaction for our friends, fame for
our college, & honor & renown for
the Faculty that taught us.

XXXVII

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Class-Day Exercises

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16th, 1875.

University Campus.

MARSHAL:

A. S. FRANK.

ASSISTANT MARSHALS:

STODDARD JESS.

HOWARD MORRIS.

ALEX. BERGER.

ATWOOD & CULVER, PRINTERS, MADISON, WIS

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make a pure, unselfish devotion
to the labor of our business. a
predominant habit and throw
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Senior Class.

Bacon, Hattie Emma	-	-	-	Manitowoc.
Barber, Carrie Asenath	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Bradley, Isaac Samuel	-	-	-	Madison.
Clough, Willoughby Goewey	-	-	-	Portage.
Crawford, Alice Alvina	-	-	-	Baraboo.
Dewey, Kate Dunn	-	-	-	Cassville.
Draper, Mary Cordelia	-	-	-	Baraboo.
Frank, Alfred Swift,	-	-	-	Madison.
Frawley, Thomas Francis	-	-	-	Black Earth.
Harding, Charles Ford,	-	-	-	Springfield.
Huntington, Frederick Sargent	-	-	-	Marshall.
Lewis, Clinton Huntington	-	-	-	Madison.
Luhman, Fred Simon	-	-	-	Howards' Grove.
Martin, George Smith	-	-	-	Springfield.
Melville, James	-	-	-	Oregon.
Meyer, Juliet Delia	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Mills, Jared Warner	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Mills, Joseph Milton	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Moore, Clara	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Noland, William Smith	-	-	-	Madison.
Odell, Hiram Allen	-	-	-	McGregor, Iowa.
Pickard, Charles Ernest	-	-	-	Madison.
Rogers, William Henry	-	-	-	Portland.
Schulz, Adolph Gustavus	-	-	-	Tomah.
Stone, Percy Fred	-	-	-	Oconomowoc.
Synon, George Cassius	-	-	-	Fitchburg.
Thomas, Caleb Goodwin	-	-	-	Darlington.
West, Fannie Eliza	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Wildish, Joseph Everett	-	-	-	Sussex.
Winchester, Frank Wilson	-	-	-	Whitewater.
Wolter, Bernard Charles	-	-	-	Wakefield.

Programme.

1. Music by the Band.
2. President's Address—Miss Fannie West.
3. General History of Class—Miss Juliet Meyer.
4. Music.
5. Oration—Equipment necessary for our Life-Work
—J. W. Mills.
6. Music.
7. Poem—(Yesterday and To-morrow)—An Allegory
—W. S. Noland.
8. Personal Histories—C. F. Harding.
9. Ivy Exercises.
 Planting Ivy.
 Ivy Oration H. A. Odell.
 Presentation of Spade—C. H. Lewis.
 Acceptance of Spade—Miss H. M. Remington.
10. Procession to Museum.
11. Presentation of Mementoes—C. E. Pickard.
12. Valedictory—Frank W. Winchester.
13. Class Song—Composed by G. S. Martin.
14. Adjournment.

XXXVI

make a pure, unselfish devotion
to the labor of our business, a
predominant love for him, and throw
heart- and
life- work
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Class Song.

Through alternate hopes and fears,
Thronging thick the way
Of the swiftly gliding years,
We have reached the day,
When around this sacred shrine—
Dear to every heart—
Where the flowers of memory twine,
We have met to part.

We have met to loose the band,
Which, through years of toil,
'Round our lives an unseen hand
Silently has coiled;
But the mystic tie within,
Whatso'er our lot,
Though in life we lose or win,
Ne'er shall be forgot.

Though the future opens bright
With its cloudless skies,
And, victorious in the fight,
We secure the prize,
Time nor change shall e'er erase
From fond memory's page
Joys which there shall leave their trace,
Though bedimmed with age.

Forth to life's great work we haste—
Work that waits for all—
Precious moments gone to waste
We can ne'er recall;
But with one fond glance behind,
Ere we turn away,
We to *Alma Mater* kind
This last tribute pay.

University of Wisconsin.



Class-Day Exercises,

TUESDAY, JUNE 15th, 1875.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

MARSHAL:

A. S. FRANK.

ASSISTANT MARSHALS:

STODDARD JESS.

HOWARD MORRIS.

ALEX. BERGER.

ATWOOD & CULVER, PRINTERS, MADISON, WIS

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Senior Class.

Bacon, Hattie Emma	-	-	-	-	Manitowoc.
Barber, Carrie Asenath	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Bradley, Isaac Samuel	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Clough, Willoughby Goewey	-	-	-	-	Portage.
Crawford, Alice Alvina	-	-	-	-	Baraboo.
Dewey, Kate Dunn	-	-	-	-	Cassville.
Draper, Mary Cordelia	-	-	-	-	Baraboo.
Frank, Alfred Swift,	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Frawley, Thomas Francis	-	-	-	-	Black Earth.
Harding, Charles Ford,	-	-	-	-	Springfield.
Huntington, Frederick Sargent	-	-	-	-	Marshall.
Lewis, Clinton Huntington	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Luhman, Fred Simon	-	-	-	-	Howards' Grove.
Martin, George Smith	-	-	-	-	Springfield.
Melville, James	-	-	-	-	Oregon.
Meyer, Juliet Delia	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Mills, Jared Warner	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Mills, Joseph Milton	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Moore, Clara	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Noland, William Smith	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Odell, Hiram Allen	-	-	-	-	McGregor, Iowa.
Pickard, Charles Ernest	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Rogers, William Henry	-	-	-	-	Portland.
Schulz, Adolph Gustavus	-	-	-	-	Tomah.
Stone, Percy Fred	-	-	-	-	Oconomowoc.
Synon, George Cassius	-	-	-	-	Fitchburg.
Thomas, Caleb Goodwin	-	-	-	-	Darlington.
West, Fannie Eliza	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Wildish, Joseph Everett	-	-	-	-	Sussex.
Winchester, Frank Wilson	-	-	-	-	Whitewater.
Wolter, Bernard Charles	-	-	-	-	Wakefield.


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# Programme.

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1. Music by the Band.
2. President's Address—Miss Fannie West.
3. General History of Class—Miss Meyer.
4. Music.
5. Oration, Equipment necessary for our Life-Work—J. W. Mills.
6. Music.
7. Poem—W. S. Noland.
8. Personal Histories—C. F. Harding.
9. Ivy Exercises.
  - Planting Ivy.
  - Ivy Oration—H. A. Odell.
  - Presentation of Spade—C. H. Lewis.
10. Procession to Museum.
11. Presentation of Mementoes—C. E. Pickard.
12. Valedictory—Frank W. Winchester.
13. Class Song—Composed by G. S. Martin.
14. Adjournment.



## Class Song.

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Through alternate hopes and fears,  
Thronging thick the way  
Of the swiftly gliding years,  
We have reached the day,  
When around this sacred shrine—  
Dear to every heart—  
Where the flowers of memory twine,  
We have met to part.

We have met to loose the band,  
Which, through years of toil,  
'Round our lives an unseen hand  
Silently has coiled;  
But the mystic tie within,  
Whatso'er our lot,  
Though in life we lose or win,  
Ne'er shall be forget.

Though the future opens bright  
With its cloudless skies,  
And, victorious in the fight,  
We secure the prize,  
Time nor change shall e'er erase  
From fond memory's page  
Joys which there shall leave their trace,  
Though bedimmed with age.

Forth to life's great work we haste—  
Work that waits for all—  
Precious moments gone to waste  
We can ne'er recall;  
But with one fond glance behind,  
Ere we turn away,  
We to *Alma Mater* kind  
This last tribute pay.





Hattie E. Bacon.



# Hattie E. Bacon

Miss Bacon is a graduate of the College of Arts. She has maintained a good standing as a student of the University especially so in the branches of Mineralogy, Chemistry and Geology.

If Miss B. has any characteristic quality it is that of firmness. Adopting a line of conduct she adheres to it in respect to the consequences. She can develop much enthusiasm over pet schemes.

Miss Bacon has not only a "mind of her own" but has not the least hesitancy in stating her views as her friends can testify.

We are disappointed in her calling as we supposed it would be Law or the drug business.



I first opened my eyes on the 7<sup>th</sup> of October 1852 in the village of Bustards Bridge town of Cambridge Washington Co. N.Y. I remember but little of my native place, my parents having moved to Wisconsin where I was about 2½ yrs of age. For something over a year we flitted at Wauchetta and then removed to Mauntenoo where we have resided ever since. We seem to be as firmly fixed there as though grounded upon a rock -

Here I to attempt tracing back to ascertain to what nationality I belong it would involve a great waste of time and only end in confusion; for after all our trouble we would be no nearer the answer than if we let the question entirely alone. For the benefit of the curious of the present age and those that may come after me I will state that as far as I know I am not a direct descendant of the famous Lord Bacon. Although the Bacons were English. If there is any relationship it is very distant.

Although I am not very tall (5 ft. 4 in) I have attained a very respectable weight for a girl of my size viz 137 lbs. av.

My eyes are black; my hair auburn although some persistently denominate me a "red head". My complexion is commonly known as sandy.

I am of an active nervous tempera-



ment hence am easily excited, and said to possess great mental activity but lacks application.

I am a Castalian - have never joined any secret society but on general principles before in such organizations.

I am a Republican - believe in Free Trade with a Revenue Tariff also what is known as a Mercantile Embury. Think the world is tending that way.

Am a member of the Presbyterian Church I use neither tobacco, intoxicating liquors nor any kind, Cosmetics or tea or coffee I have not been <sup>self</sup> supporting for most of the time - Average my annual expenses at \$275<sup>00</sup>

If I do not believe in Evolution, it is not because I have not heard plenty of arguments in its favor.

Previously to entering the University I taught School for fifteen months, and helped my father in his trade (of druggist) for two years. I attended the Public School at Manitowoc before coming here although I had not attended school any where for four years previous.

I came to Madison in Sept. 1872 and entered the Class of '75 in the first term of its Sophomore year. I have been present every term since and during the course have not been absent from a single recitation.

My favorite novelists are Bulwer Lytton, Cooper and Mrs. Alphonse.



Poets. Longfellow and Whittier. Historians  
Gibbon. Favorite games are backgammon  
and chess. Of all the studies in the  
course I have enjoyed Logic, Chemis-  
try Mineralogy and Geology the most.  
I am not at all accomplished but  
am passionately fond of music. I am  
very plain looking and not attractive  
and am said to have the faculty of making  
myself extremely disagreeable and others  
feel exceedingly uncomfortable.

If I have any particular motto it  
must be "Look on the Bright Side" or  
Never Bemoan Trouble".

I am not engaged but like all  
other old maids, it is not because I  
could not be — oh, no!

I shall probably be a doctor or short  
handed reporter.





Cecilia Barker



# Carrie A. Barber

Miss Barber is a member of the College of Arts. She was born at Lancaster Grant Co. Wis. and is 18 yrs of age at graduation. She is 5ft 9 inches in height and weighs 132 lbs. In politics she is a republican. In religion she favors the Congregational Church. - She is not engaged. In personal appearance she is very prepossessing. Her eyes and hair are black, and her complexion fair. Her manner is courteous. As a scholar and socially she ranks among the first in her class. Her mind is very active and her temperament nervous. Her compositions are brilliant, interesting and original. She is a member of the Lauran Literary Society and of the K. K. T. secret fraternity. Miss Barber was popular with her class as she was also with a large circle of acquaintances.

Miss Barber was married to Mr. Walter G. Chandler at Lancaster, Wis., Dec. 25, 1883.





*J. S. Bradley.*



Isaac S. Bradley

Mr. Bradley is a member of the College of Arts is a Temperance man and does not use tobacco or liquors of any kind. Mr. Bradley has a mind

strongly retentive. His forte is Mathematics. Mr. Bradley is an Extraordinarily good writer and has worthily represented the University & his Society on several occasions. His life as recorded by himself appears on the following page.



## Biography of S. S. Bradley

I was born in Albany, N. York, —  
 on the twenty first day of October 1853.  
 and my age at graduation (June 17, 1872)  
 will consequently be twenty one years, seven  
 months, and twenty six days. In the year 1856  
 my parents removed to Madison, Wis. at  
 which place I have since resided. At  
 the age of eight years I visited my  
 natal place, remaining there about three  
 years, during which time I attended school.  
 At the close of the war ('64) I returned with  
 my father to Madison. My time from  
 this date ~~to the period at which I~~  
~~attended Madison~~ has mostly been spent in  
 attending school. In the spring of '71, I  
 entered the University and began the  
 Scientific Course in the Fall of '72. My  
 height is five feet, ten inches; weight, 168 lbs. Av.;  
 eyes of a nondescript color; hair, dark, brown.  
 I am a member of the Hesperian Society.  
 Am not connected with any secret  
 society. I use neither tobacco, spirituous  
 liquors, nor cosmetics in any form;  
 although I do occasionally, but not  
 habitually use malt liquors, as ale, etc.,  
 My favorite authors are Shakespeare,  
 Scott, Milton, Byron, Longfellow, Dickens  
 and Macaulay. My favorite studies are  
 Natural History and Philosophy.  
 Favorite game is chess. I am not at  
 present an adherent of any political  
 party. I am a Free Trader; in favor



of hard money and think that an educational qualification should be the basis for suffrage. I am not a member of any Church, although I feel <sup>some</sup> allegiance and dependence upon a "Higher Power".

My Parents are Episcopalians, and I was baptized an infant into the Episcopal Church. I am not self-supporting and I estimate my additional expense of attending the University at \$50<sup>00</sup> per Annum. I am not engaged (June 1875) and have no particular profession in view at the present time.

Mr. Bradley was married to Miss Eliza L. Dietrich, at Cairo, Ill. May 13. 1879.





Willoughby Grewy Clough.



# Willoughby G. Clough

Mr. Clough graduates from the College of letters with the first honor of the class. He has light hair & eyes. freckled nose, a high & well developed forehead. He is finely formed and is very quick in his motions. He has a highly nervous temperament backed by a strong physical constitution. His mind is very active, his reasoning close, his perception quick and his memory wonderfully retentive. Mr. Clough joined the class the 3rd term of the Freshman year and since that time has held without rivalry the first position in the class. He has the faculty of directing and keeping his mind on any one thing as long as he chooses. And making himself oblivious to anything going on around him. His autobiography, appears on the next page.

Mr. Clough was married to Miss Elsie Griswold of '76, at Prairie du Sac, Jan. 3, 1882.



I was born, on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of May  
 1853 Consequently my age on day  
 of graduation will be 22 yrs & 28 days.  
 My native place is Portage city, where  
 I still reside. I am about as pure  
 American as can be found. My pater-  
 nal ancestry traces back into the  
 early Colonial history of Massachusetts  
 while my maternal ancestry is wholly  
 Dutch. My appearance is ordinary  
 hair light complexion light eyes blue.  
 I stand 5 ft. 8 in. in my stockings and  
 weigh 140 lbs. I am of a strongly nervous  
 temperament with considerable power  
 of endurance. I can undergo almost  
 any degree of mental labor without any  
 very great fatigue. My manners are not  
 altogether engaging. My personal appear-  
 ance though not quite neglected, is not  
 studied. I neither make use of tobacco  
 nor stimulants. There has been nothing  
 in particular to mark the even tenor  
 of my life, though the death of my  
 father when I was 15 yrs. of age  
 came very near changing my whole  
 future course. My mother - a woman  
 of remarkable power led me into my  
 present course. The next 3 years were  
 spent in teaching school and pre-  
 paring for college. With the exception  
 of a little Virgil and one book of  
 Geometry I have prepared myself



In the spring of 1872 I came to the University and at the end of that term entered the Sophomore class in the Ancient-classical course. My course at the University has been unbroken with the exception of the winter term of the Sophomore yr. My average annual expense is about \$400 of which I have supplied about  $\frac{1}{2}$ . I am a member of the Kesperian Society, though throughout my course I have paid but little attention to pure literary work. My mind follows no particular bent so that I have no hobby of any kind. For the same reason I have no favorite studies, Mathematics, Classics, the natural sciences and philosophy offer about equal attractions. I have no favorite authors, though of the poets I mostly read the "bumblers" whose songs gush from the heart. Though an admirer of the fine arts I have no power of execution in that department. My ideas on all the greater questions of the age are yet in formation, my mental temperament is such however that I never can rest on facts but must go back to principles so I am never without opinions. In politics I am conservative, except in the case of suffrage which I



Consider a right and the only  
 qualification I would impose  
 if any would be educational.  
 In religion I am liberal although  
 I am not a church member.  
 I believe Free Trade to secure by  
 far the greatest financial pros-  
 perity to any nation while I con-  
 sider protection to be entirely based  
 on other than economic principles.  
 Protection should never be carried  
 beyond what is just sufficient to  
 overcome the inertia of Capital,  
 and this can best be secured by  
 bounty. I consider specie to be  
 the only fixed basis for a circulat-  
 ing medium and that paper money  
 is but a basis for speculation.  
 I discard Spencer's theory of  
 evolution but consider the devel-  
 opment to be by special movements.  
 I consider the Positive philosophy  
 to be but the result of a misapplica-  
 tion of the scientific methods and  
 as it does not better explain, prove  
 or facilitate the study of anything  
 its want of influence is easily un-  
 derstood. So much for my opinions.  
 After leaving the University I  
 shall probably begin the study  
 of medicine, which profession I have chosen.  
 It only remains to say - We don't engage -  
 Willoughby E. Clough.





Alice A. Crawford



# Alice A. Crawford

Miss Crawford is a member of the College of Arts and of the Castalian Literary Society.

Is a good scholar and may be considered especially proficient in the studies of the Senior year. She is a good writer and has attained one of the first places in the class, in composition. She is a brunette, and immensely popular.

— Next Page —

Miss Crawford was married to Mr. Wm. H. Bailey of '73, at Baraboo, Sept. 23, 1878.



I was born in the then small village of Baraboo and have survived long enough to see my native place a growing railroad town thronged with summer visitors from June to September, for Baraboo is one of the chief watering places of the West. Deer Lake not being the most insignificant of her attractions. I was born on Feb. 16, 1854 and consequently at graduating am 21 years and 4 months old.

I am of as purely American descent as most people of the present day. My parents are John B. Cranford and Naomi W. Cranford. On tracing back the records I find that my maternal ancestors were English and of that class of English known as Quakers, my mother's forefathers having part and lot with Dr. Penn in this settlement in Pa. My paternal ancestors were of Scotch-Irish of the Presbyterian type and came to America in the early part of the eighteenth century. They passed through most trying vicissitudes during the Revolutionary War, some of them being captured by the noble red men led on by the still noble Tories but at the close of the war were released unscalped.

My residence is still Baraboo for I have not traveled extensively since arriving at years of accountability. My travels have been chiefly confined to the line of the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. running



John in Barabro and Madison though  
I once penetrated as far West as  
Madison and entertain the plan of  
visiting Lancaster during the coming  
vacation.

I have attained the height of 5 ft. 8  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.  
and since I have been subsisting upon  
boarding house fare can be in reduced  
to an average of 128 lbs. in weight. My  
hair in former days was dark brown  
but since the subject of gradual  
evolution began to be agitated it has  
been rapidly assuming a silver hue.  
The color of my eyes depends upon  
circumstances varying from a faded  
Eau de Nil to hazel brown.

My complexion is a golden mean between  
fair and eyes especially after fishing parties.  
I have earned several pseudonyms, the  
most burdensome one being "Ebanzer"  
a name which my oldest brother takes  
special delight in using before company.  
My other brothers honor me with "Dally"  
while my roommates have monosyllabic  
one with "Lex".

I always thought I had a small foot  
though my father has had occasion  
to remark that it required not a few  
toots and those of no insignificant size.  
However by dint of perseverance  
the size has been reduced to No. 3.  
When I invest in shoes I generally  
procure the size of 6  $\frac{1}{2}$ .



I do not wish to make any statement as to the size of my head for I am growing as I trust in wisdom and do not wish to give any figures that hereafter may look ridiculous.

My temperament is to me anomalous though I have been told that it was of the Neuro-Sanguine type, whatever that may be. As to mental activity I think when I wish I understand a thing I can see through it as soon as anybody.

My manners are charming when I am alone and as to personal appearance I have always been noted for my dignified bearing.

I have honored the Castalian Society with my membership and they honored me the second term of the Senior Year with the office of Censor. I won such laurels in that field of labor that the office of Presidency was next conferred upon me.

I am a member of no secret organization and can not see the need or good of such organizations especially the "Knights" though my father was a Democrat before the war and afterwards a Republican and is now inclined to Reform I have not been particularly ardent in adopting any of his views unless it be the last.

By transmitted tendencies and personal choice I adhere to the Christian Religion and its doctrines as embodied in the



Baptist Church.

I believe in an educational basis for  
 suffrage as well as for eligibility for  
 office. Should I ever attain influence  
 as a Political Economist I should  
 most emphatically discourage "Protective  
 Tariff", and though I expect to be  
 numbered among the great journalists  
 of America should be obliged to disagree  
 with Horace Greely on the tariff question,  
 but I should most heartily concur in  
 his advice to young men to "go West"  
 where there is hard money, have  
 advocated for several years the resumption of  
 specie.

My ideas on Evolution have not been  
 distinctly formulated but I think I agree  
 with Prof. Bascom on this subject.

Previous to my connection with the  
 University my occupation varied with  
 the seasons. When the temperature was  
 above freezing point I was generally  
 engaged in horse back riding though  
 occasionally through the influence of  
 moral suasion I found myself assist-  
 ing my mother in domestic duties.

My preparation for college was begun  
 and ended at home I came to the University  
 in the Fall of 1872 and entered the Sophomore  
 Year, Webster's Course and have been  
 here every term since.

I have no particular hobby, belonging  
 to that contented class who are



moderately enthusiastic over all subjects  
 I do not use tobacco and am most emphati-  
 cally in favor of total abstinence from  
 all intoxicating beverages. Have never  
 used cosmetics since in my childish  
 days a vigorous application of the  
 Shillelagh left a maroon taint to  
 my brown cheeks. I seldom partake  
 of tea or coffee unless I have a particular  
 wish to remain awake until early morning.  
 My favorite prose writers are Carlyle  
 Bacon and Fanny Fern. Novelists -  
 George Eliot, Miss Mulock Dickens &  
 Harriette. Poets - Longfellow Whittier  
 Willis Scott Byron & Shakespeare.  
 Historians Allen & Macaulay. I have  
 as many favorite names as I have  
 good friends.

My favorite game is not croquet.  
 Favorite pet is the horse. Favorite studies  
 are metaphysics, Mental Science  
 having more charms for me than any  
 mathematics.

The question of accomplishments em-  
 barrasses me the most though in one  
 direction I may congratulate myself  
 for I once took the premium on  
 drawing but how true the saying "there  
 is no rose without its thorn" My drawings  
 were the only ones on exhibition. When  
 allowed to go to parties I occasionally  
 dance -

My annual expenses are \$265.<sup>00</sup>



I am as yet not self dependent.  
I am not in favor of long engagements and owing to that fact and other circumstances beyond my control I am at present a maiden lady as the wind.

Through experience I have found that "Don't be too sure" is a good motto and it is mine till I find a better.

My aspirations in the Professional are towards Journalism. I suppose to most minds this would suggest the idea of a Barron essaying to reach the glorious Pleiades on its frail wings.



Kate Susan Lewis



Kate D. Dewey

Miss Dewey is a member of the College of Letters, and is the first lady that has pursued the classical course regularly with the class. In personal appearance she is engaging. She is 5ft 4in. in height and weighs 124 lbs. She was born in Wisconsin and at graduation will be 21 yrs. 4 mo. and 3 da. old. Her complexion is dark, her eyes ditto. She believes in Free trade. She has no religion or politics and does not believe in female or black suffrage.

Miss Dewey is noted for her mental acumen and a vein of original humour runs through her compositions that calls forth the praise of all, and a lively anticipation of something coming by her friends. She is a member of the Lauran Literary Society and is not engaged.

Miss Dewey was married to Mr. J. L. Cole of '71, at Milwaukee, Aug. 20. 1885.







# Mary Cordelia Draper

Miss Draper <sup>found</sup> is among the Scientists, having joined the class at the beginning of its Sophomore Year. Throughout her college course, she has maintained a high standing as a scholar, and in a social capacity. In personal appearance she favored the blonde, having blue eyes, light hair and a light complexion. She belongs to the Castalian Society, and her record in that Society is one of honor.

Music is especially her accomplishment, and the pursuit of which she intends to make her future business.

She gives her own history on the next page.

Miss Draper was married to Mr. R. E. Noyes of '76, at Baraboo, Oct. 22, 1879.



height 5ft 2 in size of head 21  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.

I have been in an old-fashioned house situated on High Cross Street, Leicester, Eng. on the 17 of Dec. 1855 a dull cold, misty day common to the winter time of England. Therefore am 19 yrs. 6 mo. 1 day old.

Upon searching the old ancestral records it is found that the blood of no other nationality has been mingled with that English. My residence at date is in Barabara. Height 13 ft lbs. 2 or 3. Eyes, some shade of blue. Hair a sort of nondescript color, neither blonde nor brown. Size of foot No. 4 C. of foot No. 7.

It is impossible for me to state the degree of my mental activity, its a power - so will pass it over.

Am a member of the Castalian Literary Society and if its records be examined it will be found that I have been a faithful member never shirking a duty. Am not a member of any secret society but do not see anything wrong or objectionable in a secret organization.

I am a Democrat and an Episcopalian. I think the basis of suffrage should be as it is, an age & residence qualification, although it has disadvantages, still they are less than those of other systems; a property basis is unjust and an educational impracticable. And in favor of Free Trade, if this policy should be adopted the government should be based upon a firmer foundation.



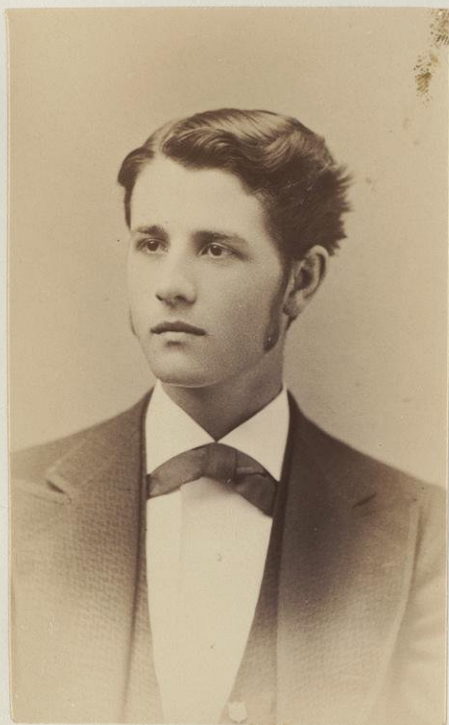
Am in favor of a Mixed Currency in  
 which notes are convertible on demand  
 I do not use Tobacco Malt or Spirituous  
 Liquors or Cosmetics, but do indulge in Tea  
 and Coffee to a considerable extent.  
 I am not self dependent and my  
 average expenses are about \$70. per  
 annum. I am not engaged.  
 After graduation I intend to devote  
 myself to the study of music -  
 My pseudonyms are "Mac" and D. C. etc.  
 I do not believe in Evolution in its  
 full acceptance. I think that varieties  
 of species change as ages pass on but that  
 each species is a distinct creation.  
 My occupation before entering college  
 was enjoying life generally. "That is to  
 say" having fun for which the Boraboo  
 High School was peculiarly adapted.  
 Entered the Scientific Course Sophomore  
 year in the fall of 1872.  
 Among my favorite authors are Thackeray,  
 George Eliot, Scott, Dantino, Dickens  
 and Holland, Hawthorne I like pretty well.  
 Poets are Byron, Southey, Owen, Meredith,  
 Scott, Macaulay, Burns and Shakespeare  
 Historians - Macaulay, Washington Irving  
 and Milbach. I like Chess back-gammon  
 and Card games of any kind. I do not  
 like checkers or croquet.  
 My favorite pets are horses and dogs.  
 I do not think I have a very great  
 love for any of my studies. Like the Sciences



but do not like Metaphysics or Mathematics  
 As to the so called accomplishments  
 can claim some little knowledge of each  
 except poetry although I believe I did  
 make up a "jingle" once in Cranbo-  
 ry Intro. "Bede a wee an' drinna  
 Mary" I will bairn the answer to  
 the question "Manners and personal appear-  
 ance" until some future time.

Miss Deaper was married to  
 Rolla E. Hayes of the class of '76  
 at Baraboo Oct. 22. 1879





Alfred S. Frauk



# Alfred Swift Frank

Mr. Frank is a member of the College of Letters, and is one of those whose preparation in the classics has been made in the preparatory department of the University. He will graduate a Bachelor of Arts but the probability of his remaining the other kind of a "bachelor" for any length of time is sadly against him. He is gentlemanly in his manners, prepossessing in his appearance and has mastered the art completely of making himself at home wherever he is. He is a good student a fine scholar and will graduate with honors from the course which he is pursuing. Taking Mr. Frank upon one side and down the other he is a happy boy and his course through college has been one of extreme jollity. He was one of the 8 Sophomores who immortalized themselves in committing an "overt act of insubordination" against the institution by participating in a conspiracy to "cut" a Greek recitation. And he bore with fortitude and calmness the



gift of a 4 wks. rustication, so  
worthily bestowed by a too in-  
scrutable faculty. Since then he  
has been in a state of stable equi-  
librium and has gone on his way  
rejoicing.

On the sixth day of December, 1855  
in Granville, Washington N.Y. I  
am told, I entered upon the  
scenes of this world. In the  
spring of 1863 we removed to  
Oshkosh Wis. which after a trial  
of one year, we left and took up  
our abode, in Madison where my  
life up to the present has been  
spent. The public schools were my  
place of torture and preparation  
for college, which at last I graduated  
from in the summer of '69 and  
in the fall of that year I entered  
the preparatory department of  
the University of Wisconsin and  
after two years of preparation was  
entered as a classical member  
of the class of '75. From that time  
my life has been after the same  
pattern of all college lives, with  
however probably more enjoyment  
than is generally embraced  
in that period, which may  
be attributed to my youthfulness



and consequently inexperience in  
 in the trials of life, or to the  
 excess of animal spirits with which  
 I am endowed. June the  
 17<sup>th</sup> 1875 - will have completed  
 my 19<sup>th</sup> yr. 6<sup>th</sup> month & 11<sup>th</sup> day.  
 With a height of just 6 ft. and  
 a weight of 170 lbs. Black eyes  
 and hair, a light complexion,  
 with a changeable temperament  
 and moderate mental activity.

I expect to attain renown  
 neither for my extreme beauty  
 nor Raleigh like urbanity of  
 deportment. I am a member  
 of the Calliopean Literary Soci-  
 ety and of A. T. Chapter of the B. O. T.  
 fraternity. My opinion in regard  
 to College secret organizations is  
 that run as they should be and  
 generally are, they are a great  
 benefit to the students both  
 morally & socially & intellectually.  
 I never use tobacco, nor intoxicating  
 liquors of any kind, - am a Congrega-  
 tionalist in Religion, Republican in politics  
 and intend to follow the profession of  
 the Law. My annual expenses have prob-  
 ably averaged \$200. - Am not engaged.  
 Dickens is my favorite novelist.  
 McCaulay my historian and  
 Longfellow my poet.

(over)



*Mr. Frank was married to Miss Hannah  
Le. Strong, at Dayton, O. Sept. 29. 1881.*

*Mr. Frank was drowned in the Pacific Ocean,  
near San Francisco, July 27. 1886.*

#### Details of A. S. Frank's Drowning.

The Portland Oregonian of July 29 brings the following details of the drowning of Mr. Alfred S. Frank, formerly of Madison:

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning the body of Alfred S. Frank, who was drowned on North beach Tuesday afternoon, was recovered. The remains were brought to this city on the Olympian, and in the evening taken to the family residence, 211 Lownsdale street, where the funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mr. D. D. Oliphant, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Frank and who was the last person to see him alive, has furnished The Oregonian with the following details of the fatal accident: He and Mr. Frank, whose cottages are side by side, had decided to return to Portland Wednesday, and neither wanted to miss the opportunity of taking a last plunge into the ocean, particularly as their bath the day before had been very enjoyable. A stiff northwest breeze was blowing and the breakers, which were ordinarily high, came in very close together. This was about 4 o'clock, and the tide was about one-third flood. The water was chilly, very much colder than the day before. Mr. Oliphant walked out until the water was nearly to his armpits. Mr. Frank, who was taller and a very expert swimmer, was about seventy-five feet in advance, and shouted to his companion, "Come out, I'll hold your hand. There's no danger." Mr. Oliphant, who is an average swimmer, answered he had had enough of the water and was going out. The breakers came in so fast that it was with considerable exertion he reached a firm foothold, standing waist deep. When he had retreated shoreward far enough to be only knee-deep, he turned around to look for Mr. Frank, and was horrified at not being able to see him. Two little girls riding their ponies upon the beach saw Mr. Frank sink out of sight while his companion was coming toward shore. It could not have been more than a minute or two from the time Frank called to Mr. Oliphant until he was struggling helplessly in the breakers. Help was summoned, but of course it was too late.

There is a sand bar running parallel with the beach, 400 or 500 feet from high-tide mark, and there are breaks in this bar. These are plainly seen at dead low water. There is also a shore current, running north, and it pours through these breaks in the bar. Examination of the beach at low tide early yesterday morning showed that Mr. Frank must have been outside of the bar, and in very close proximity to the channels through it. Notwithstanding he was a strong swimmer, the drowning can be explained by one of three theories. He may have been seized with a cramp; or he may have been choked for a moment by swallowing salt water, and then stuck by a breaker before he was able to recover his breath; or he may have stepped into a depression known as a "crab hole," and at the same instant been struck by a breaker. The probability is that he was seized with cramps. When the body was found, the arms were clasped closely about the chest, and the legs straight, the feet close together.

Toward dark, Tuesday, great fires were built on the beach, and a patrol kept up all night to watch for the body. It came in just after the turn of the tide, and was found on the bar, about one-fourth of a mile north of the scene of drowning, apparently having followed a slight channel just outside of the bar, cut by the shore current.

The Oregonian, in a biographical sketch of Mr. Frank, says that since he began the practice of his profession in Portland "he enjoyed a large share of prosperity which he merited. He was a pleasant, honest, high-minded man. He commanded the respect of his brother lawyers, of his clients, and even of passing acquaintances, while to many who knew him as a friend he was endeared. There was manliness in everything he did and said. In his death a useful, honorable life went out. For his widow and his parents and other relatives there is the deepest sympathy."





Thomas F. Frawley



Thomas L. Frawley

Mr. Frawley is a member of the College of Arts. He has an active mind, and an excitable temperament. He is quick to learn and is very ambitious and has maintained a good standing in the class notwithstanding his absence from the University during the greater part of the Junior yr. In religion he is a Catholic, & in politics a reformer. He is not engaged does not use tobacco, is self dependent & estimates his annual expenses at \$300. — Next — Page —

Mr. Frawley was married to Miss Lydia Lawler at Eau Claire, Aug. 5. 1877.

He died June 29, 1902  
at Eau Claire, Wis.



## Autobiography T. T. Frawley.

On the <sup>first</sup> <sup>day</sup> month of the year A. D. 1851 as the sun rose in all its splendor he who narrates the story of his life made his debut on this terrestrial globe. The particular spot was Dutchess Co. Rensselaer Co. N. Y. My immediate ancestors are Irish - more remote are French.

In 1855 I accompanied my parents to Wis. and in 1857 settled on a farm in the town of Belmont, Dutchess Co. Wis. where I still reside. I weigh 160 lbs Av. I am six feet in height and weigh 7 1/4 hat; No 9. foot and 5 1/2 shoe. I have dark blue eyes, black curly hair and dark complexion. Am of a sanguine temperament. Have an ordinary degree of apprehension, retention, ~~re~~ and expressibility.

I am a Democrat of the Jeffersonian School. Believe in tariff for revenue only. Believe that specie should be the circulatory medium for times of peace whatever the exigencies of war may require. Am a Roman Catholic and a member of the Athenaeum Library Society. I am just now a non-member of any secret society. Believe that the Pacific tendencies of secret societies is to produce factions which threaten individual liberty, and their general tendency is adverse to the welfare of any God. Notwithstanding the diverse reasons advanced to explain the ill-integrated condition of France and Spain, to my mind, secret societies have contributed more to the complete rupture of society in the countries than anything else. Previous to entering the University of Wisconsin I



varied it twice in the summer and taught school in the winter. I do not use salt or spirituous liquors; never mar myself. In the house like strong tea, but am not particularly partial to Coffee.

At times I append "Dance" to the joints of my pen. Favorite novelists, Bulwer, Dickens and Scott. Poets, Milton, Shakespeare, Moore and Holland. Historians, Prescott, Guizot and Schell, favorite names. Frances Cassius, Agnes and Mullier; games. Chess Cards Croquet and ball; pet-horses and woman-kind. Favorites. Studies, Mathematics, Natural Sciences and Metaphysics. At times I smoke the pipe and delight to "trip the light fantastic toe."

Am self dependent arranging my expenses \$800 per annum. As yet I am uncontracted neither formally nor morally to guide the boat of cohabitancy on the sea of married life. I prepared for college at the district school and Albion Academy.

Entered the University in the spring of '72; allied myself to the Scientific portion of the Class of '75 in the fall of '92.

I believe that the franchise, the exercise of which is the highest prerogative of an American citizen, should be qualified. I would have Congress enact a law making Education a basis for such as become voters on and after 1890. I believe in Evolution so far that different varieties supplemented by creation from man may be evolved from a common parent.



I do not believe that different species are  
evolved from a common stock.

My motto is "Policy subordinated to Right"  
I intend to study and practice law.





*S. F. Harding*



# Chas. F. Harding

Through modesty Mr Harding had left this page blank until a year or so longer able to allow it to remain in such a state of barrenness, dared to invade the sacredness of these domains -

Charlie Harding from the first day he entered the University as Prep to the day he left its portals as a full-fledged Bachelor of Letters was always a "hail fellow well met" not alone with his classmates but with all he met.

Quick and ready in conversation, always on hand for any fun and willing to do his share of class duties, he never allowed any of these things to interfere with the strict & thorough discharge of his class-room duties.

Personally he was prepossessing in appearance being universally pronounced the handsomest fellow in the class.

Nature has indeed endowed Charlie generously and if he does not attain fame in after years, his historian is no prophet.  
(A. S. F.)

Madison

Jan 18<sup>th</sup> 1876



Was born in the City of Philadelphia  
 on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of November 1854 and  
 on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1875 will be  
 20 yrs. - 6 mo - 27 da. of age. My ances-  
 tors having fought in the Revolutionary  
 war I consider myself pretty thorough-  
 ly American. When at home I reside  
 in Springfield, Dane Co. Wis. I  
 weigh 130 lbs & am 5 ft. 7 in. in height  
 My foot is No 6 My shoe 7 1/2. My eyes  
 and hair are black, and My complexion  
 dark. My temperament is the nervo-  
 sanguine and mental activity med-  
 ium. I favor the Republican party  
 and am in favor of absolute Free  
 Trade and believe specie the only  
 true currency basis. I am a member  
 of no religious denomination. Am  
 an Abolitionist and a member of the  
 B.O.T. Secrete Fraternity. A good Templar  
 and believe secret societies a good thing.  
 Do not use spirituous or malt liquors.  
 Like to smoke good cigars & I hate  
 cosmetics. Dickens & George Eliot  
 are my favorite novelists.  
 Shakespeare, Byron & Longfellow  
 my poets. Macaulay as an  
 historian & essayist - and am  
 especially fond of Mark Twain.  
 Sometimes dance, have written  
 doggerel & once went to a



country singing school, but can hardly be called accomplished in any of these branches. Am not self supporting on the whole & estimate my expenses at about \$2.75 per mo. Have no favorite games, admire a nice horse, favorite studies, Latin Logic & Metaphysics, I am not engaged and if I understand the symptoms and not in love. Came to the University first in '68 at the age of 13 yrs prepared for the classical course and entered college with the class of '75 in the fall of 1871 and since entering have been about two whole terms and four wks. of the spring term of the Soph. year having received together with Tothens honorable mention in chapel for "Cutting" free and a special request that we take a vacation for the remainder of the term on full salary, I believe in universal suffrage, (women in general excepted) and Prof. Bascom's theory of evolution. The indications are at present that I shall study medicine but may possibly change my mind after a maturer deliberation. My life thus far has not been like that of Mr. Mantalini, "one damned horrid grind", though subject to



fits of despondence or in  
 American Vernacular "the blues"  
 I have generally managed to look  
 at the bright-side of things.

The district-school was my only  
 place of early education and will  
 venture the assertion that no  
 boy deservedly or otherwise got  
 more floggings than I.

I have taught school and  
 have done all other kinds of work  
 in homeopathic quantities, never  
 worked when I could get out of  
 it, which was most of the time.

I'm very fond of reading. My college  
 course has been pleasant and I  
 am living most vainly, I trust in the  
 hope that it will be profitable.

Mr. Harding was married to Miss Hattie  
 Hovey, of '77, at Meyomanie, July 15, 1885.





*J. J. Huntington*



Frederick S. Huntington

Mr. Huntington is a member of the College of Arts but has studied the classics to quite a considerable extent. Mr. H. has an easy style of writing and is given to the use of "glittering generalities" in his extemporaneous efforts. He is a member of the Calligean Literary Society and familiarly is called "Hunt." He is self dependent and has carried on his studies in connexion with his daily duties in the office of State Superintendent.

His own account of his life appears on the next page.

Died at Amherst, Mass. Sept. 4, 1888.



According to the family record I first saw the light of this world April 29<sup>th</sup> 1852 in the city of Milwaukee, Wis. In the year 1853 I acquiesced in the plan of the family to remove to Medina, Iowa Co. where my father purchased <sup>a farm</sup> of a romantic location and at a convenient point from the two thrifty villages of Katoomba & Marshall. It was under the healthful influences of farm-life that the greater portion of the first seven or ten years of my life were spent.

Raising sheep and cattle was my principal <sup>outdoor</sup> occupation until I was able to engage in farm-work proper in which department my course of training was somewhat extended and in 1870 I graduated with the diploma of a good constitution. In January 1871 I came to Madison and was taken into the office of Asst. of Pub. Instruction, Mr. Tallon (my brother in law) being then <sup>the</sup> Superintendent. At the same time I also entered the State University with the preparation that I had received by study during the winter months 2, then at school distant two and a half miles, or at home under parental instruction.

During the four years of my college life with which I have held the position of clerk in addition to the regular work of the course at the University, it has been necessary in some degree to systemize my work and to forgo the advantages to be gained by having all my time at my command.



But that I have been thus enabled to meet the  
 expenses of my College course and to gain  
 some practical knowledge of business  
 habits. I deem compensatory circumstances.  
 I am 23 years 1 month and 19 days old.  
 Weigh 150 lbs. Am Five feet six inches high.  
 Breadth of foot and floor  $7\frac{1}{4}$ . Color of eyes  
 forsyth blue; color of complexion medium  
 hair dark brown. I am of a moderate  
 temperamental.

My pseudonym is "Hunk"  
 While I graduate from the Scientific  
 Course I shall afterward take the Classics  
 by special course. I belong to no secret  
 society. Am a member of the Calliopean  
 Literary Society.

My favorite study while at College has  
 been Philosophy. My favorite game Chess.  
 As an historian I prefer Hume. Port Leungson  
 Bonlieu Scott & Dickens. Am a Republican  
 and Free Trader.

Methodists call me a Congregationalist and  
 when I to enter the Ministry I should prefer the  
 Congregational method of church government.  
 I am not habituated to the use of stimulants. Drink  
 nor do I use tobacco in any form (except on  
 great occasions) I am not particularly  
 engaged.



BOSTON UNIVERSITY

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE  
688 BOYLSTON STREET

April 25, 1910

Dear Sir:

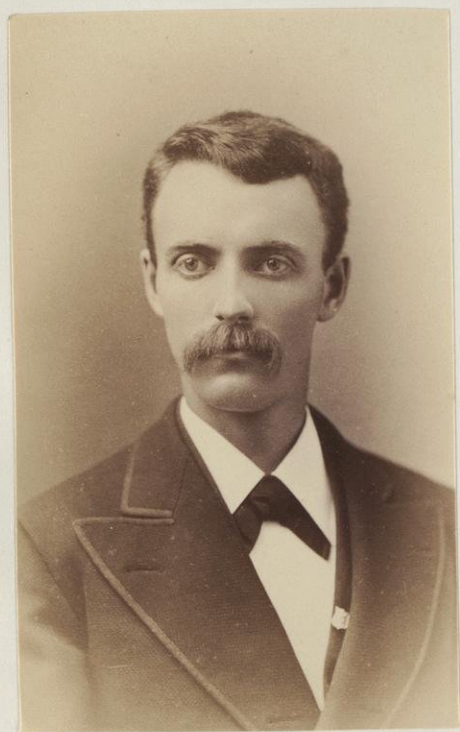
The items which you quote as to my brother Frederick from the alumni catalogue of the University of Wisconsin are correct. My brother died September 4, 1888, at Amherst, Mass. The other dates which you have noticed in other publications are not correct.

Yours very truly,

*W. E. Huntington.*

Mr. I. S. Bradley.





C. H. Lewis.



# Clinton L. Lewis

First honor man of the Course in funeral Science. Mr Lewis is a close reasoner, & steady thinker and deservedly is honored with one of the "distinguished orations". He has an active mind & a sanguine temperament and when he don't have the blues can work more hrs. in the day than most folks. His personal appearance is pleasing, but he has a tendency to shun society especially that of Ladies. He is a logical writer and possesses a fair degree of fluency in speaking.

Mr. Lewis was married to Miss Carrie Hobart of '76, at Oak Creek, June 25. 1878.



I was born in the Town of Independence, Allegany Co. N.Y. on the 8<sup>th</sup> of April 1851. By comparing this date with June 17<sup>th</sup> 75 it appears that I shall at that time be 24 yrs 2 Mo. & 9 da old. During this period I have grown to be 5 ft. 11 in. in height - ~~and~~ to weigh 160 lbs. I wear a large sized boot and shoe & measure 23 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches around the cranium. I have blue eyes and brown hair, have a sanguine temperament & an ordinary degree of Mental activity and am somewhat retiring in manners. At the age of 12 I moved to Wisconsin with my parents and now reside on a farm in the Town of Madison Wis. Before coming to the University my life except when at school was spent on the farm. I never prepared specially for college. Attended the Stoughton High School several terms and spent a short time at Albion Academy. Entered the University in the fall of 1870, was two years a member of the Class of 1874, was then absent one year teaching and farming.



And joined the class of Js - at the beginning  
 of the Junior year. I have never used  
 Tobacco or spirituous liquors. Am a  
 member of the Experian Society,  
 Am a good Templar & favor secret  
 societies, I am not a member of  
 any religious denomination,  
 Am a Republican. Am in favor of  
 free Trade. And believe in a cash  
 currency. I believe suffrage  
 should be made universal.  
 My favorite studies have been, Mathe-  
 matics And the Natural sciences.  
 I enjoy reading Shakespeare the  
 best of the poets. Am charmed by  
 the style of Macaulay, intensely  
 interested by the plots of Wilkie Col-  
 lins, receive instruction from the works  
 of Bulwer And am made happier  
 and better by reading Dickens.  
 I am not aware of possessing any  
 accomplishments. Am not engaged.  
 I am partially self supporting at an  
 expense of \$250 per yr. I intend  
 to study And practice Medicine,





*A. S. Lehman*



Fred. Simon Lohman

Mr. Lohman is a member of the College of Letters and is one of the 18 who were suspended during the Soph. year for cutting a fresh recitation, styled by that infamous sheet known as the "Madison Democrat" <sup>May 2, 1873.</sup> "an open act of insubordination." He has a good personal appearance is 5ft 10in. in height, weighs 160 lbs. and is 24 yrs & 19 da. old on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1875. He has dark brown eyes & hair, His temperament is slightly nervous & his mind active. He is a member of the German reformed Church, An Aithenaeum, and believes Secret Societies a relic of barbarism. Smokes occasionally and does not object to good Wine, Bulwer, Goethe & Holland & Macaulay are his authors. Croquet and Chess his games, Modern Languages his favorite studies. His motto is "Mehr Licht" He is not engaged & estimates his expenses at \$2.75 pr. yr.

He intends to study Medicine. The following is his history related by himself.



I am a German by descent - and was born on the 29<sup>th</sup> of May 1851 in Jheloygan Co. Wis. My earliest days were spent on a farm.

Such advantages as the public country schools afforded at that time were improved and at the age of 11 I spoke and read both English and German with facility, although the latter language and Literature has always been my favorite.

A strong aversion to all Agricultural labor was noticed in me at an early day & it was determined to have me learn some trade or if I preferred to clerk in a store.

Neither of these propositions suited me and as I was evidently good for nothing else, they sent me to school. At the age of 15 I joined the German reformed Church and taught my first school and continued this business for several successive winters. At last having studied some by myself and prepared a Grant at Ripon College I entered the State University



College of Letters with the class of 1875. The last two years of my College course were rather unsatisfactory. Instead of getting a smattering of everything and being compelled to spend time on subjects of no interest and use to me I should have greatly preferred elective studies having special reference to my profession in view. In my opinion the object of the University viz. to fit young men & women for life & its duties is entirely lost sight of by Professors and Students under the rubbish of examination papers.

F. S. Lohman

Mr. Lohman was married to Miss Lena Simon, at Manitowish, Oct. 28, 1878.





*John L. Melville*



# James McIlvillie

The name at the top of this leaf should have one of the <sup>l's</sup> Stricken out of the first syllable. It represents a member of the College of Arts. Course in Civil engineering. Mr. M. is a good scholar especially in Mathematics. He is an Athlete, a good Templar & a Son of Temperance. He has a tendency to get mad on short notice, but it is a flash in the pan & no one ever gets hurt for he gets over it just as quick & feels foolish over it. He has an active mind, a muscular body, & is sometimes extremely facetious, like the "over land stage driver" (M.I.) — Next Page —

Mr. McIlvillie was married to Miss Velma Caldwell, at Ironton, Wis. Dec. 21, 1878.



I was born in Troy N.Y. October 1874  
and on June 17<sup>th</sup> 1875 will be 26 yrs.  
I'm months and 7 days old. I am of Scotch  
descent and my residence at date, town  
of Troy, Dutch Co. N.Y.

My height is 5'03 ft. I weigh 165 lbs. I have blue eyes, red  
hair and complexion to match. I wear  
a No. 9 boot, 7 3/4 hat and a monstrous  
fleece. My pseudonym is plain "Jim".  
My manners and personal appearance  
are not very satisfactory to myself  
I am an Abolitionist, a Good Templar  
and a son of Temperance. I have a  
decided leaning towards the Presbyterian  
Church. I have no fixed belief as to  
Evolution. Believe in Hard Money;  
Revenue Moderate. I am a Repub-  
lican and believe there should be  
an Educational Qualification for  
Suffrage. I do not use Tobacco, Spirit-  
uous or Malt Liquors nor Osmetics.  
Before connection with University  
I was a farmer and teacher alternately.  
I prepared for College mostly at the  
old log school house in the town of Troy  
and partly at the University. I entered  
the Freshman Scientific Course in 1871 and  
switched off as an Engineer at the  
beginning of the Junior Year.

My favorite poets are Burns and Byron.  
Novelists, Dickens and Scott. Historians



Macaulay and Harding and Meyer  
My favorite study Engineering - My  
particular hobby is my profession.  
My accomplishments are few. My  
average annual expenses are \$300. I  
am self supporting, am not engaged, nor  
likely to be for obvious reasons, the chief  
of which is my extreme busyness.  
Upon leaving college I intend to  
follow the profession of Civil Engineer -  
James Melville - (C. E. & Co.)





G. S. Martin,



## George S. Martin

The subject of this sketch is a man, by a man we mean a fully developed moral, intellectual and physical person of the masculine persuasion. Mr. Martin is one of the oldest members of the class, and is by all odds the most experienced. He served in the northern army during the "great rebellion" with credit to himself and honor to his country. And it is a fact worth mention that he is the only man in the institution at the present time that can record that fact of himself. Mr. Martin has a metaphysical turn of mind and is a deep logical thinker. He has a pure moral character and a well developed physical constitution. He has been wit, sparkling humor and occasionally aspires to poetry, for a more exact description we refer the reader to his auto-biography on the next page.

Mr. Martin was married to Miss Mary L. Lewis, at Verona, N. J., Sept. 5, 1876.

He died at Madison, Aug. 3, 1909.



I was born in Louisville Ky. on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of June 1846 and in company with my parents emigrated to Wisconsin, during the next year. My boyhood was mis-spent in district-schools where I obtained a very limited knowledge of the common branches. At the age of 15 yrs. 6 mo. I enlisted in the 18<sup>th</sup> Reg. Wis. Vol. and on the 6<sup>th</sup> of April 1862 was wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing, in my left shoulder partially disabling my arm. I was discharged during the following summer, and in the spring of 1864 again enlisted in the University Company 40<sup>th</sup> Reg. for the term of 100 days. In the following spring I volunteered for 1 yr. in the 50<sup>th</sup> Reg. and served most of the term on the plains of Dakota. During the following yrs. until I came to the University my time was divided between the farming district of Dane Co. and the lumbering region of Central Wis. I am 5 ft. 9 in high and weigh 165 lbs. have blue eyes, complexion fair, hair light especially on the top of my head. I am an American, a hardshell baptist - an Athenaeum - a



member of the Good Templars,  
 2nd Sons of Temperance - a mod-  
 erate republican 2nd use neither  
 tobacco, Spirituous or malt liquors.  
 I believe that all animals may  
 have been evolved from simple  
 primitive forms, in accordance  
 with a definite plan, whose  
 Conditions 2nd details were  
 supplied by a superintending,  
 Creative Intelligence, 2nd that  
 mind is not a mere function of  
 matter, but a direct gift from God.

I also believe that hard money  
 is the only true basis of a sound  
 Currency 2nd that free trade should  
 be introduced in our country at  
 the earliest day practicable. I am of  
 the opinion that few restrictions should  
 be placed upon the ballot so long  
 as intelligence predominates among  
 the great ~~mass~~ of voters. I prepared  
 for college at the University 2nd  
 entered at the Sophomore year the  
 Scientific Course. My favorite authors are  
 Kume, Hallam, historians, MacCaulay essayist,  
 Shakespeare 2nd Byron poets. I have never ex-  
 celled in any particular branch but  
 have a decided preference for metaphysical studies.  
 My hobby is Temperance. My accomplishments few. Annual  
 expenses about \$300. I have hired my own room, am not  
 Engaged, & do not positively know my future whereabouts.





*Juliet A. Meyer,*



## Juliet D. Meyer

Miss Juliet D. Meyer, was one of the editors of this history and withal a prominent member of the class of '55. Her personal appearance is attractive, being a brunette with dark blue eyes, and graceful carriage. Together with these may be attributed to her a strange mixture, of vivacious temperament, feminine attractiveness, and mental solidity. She says she is strong minded and believes woman capable of taking care of herself. Should the necessities of the case compel it no one pretends to dispute it as referring to herself.

Miss Meyer was married to Mr. W. E. Brown of N.Y. at Lancaster, Dec. 26, 1877.



I was born in Philadelphia Penn.  
 April 28, 1854, and moved to  
 Lancaster Wis. when I was 3 yrs.  
 old; at which place I have at-  
 tended school since I was 6  
 yrs. old until I went to the  
 University, where<sup>in</sup> the Fall term  
 of '71 commenced. I entered the  
 Scientific Course and will on  
 graduating day be 21 yrs. 1 mo. 19 da.  
 old. I weigh 119 lbs. am 5ft 3 in.  
 in height wear a No 3 boot and  
 a 6 $\frac{3}{4}$  glove. Am a republican  
 in politics and believe in Free trade  
 and Hard Money. In religion am  
 a Congregationalist. I am not  
 self-supporting and estimate my  
 expenses at about \$300 per yr.  
 Believe in an educational basis  
 for suffrage and am a thorough  
 believer in coeducation as I am  
 inclined to be what some term  
 strongminded. Belong to the  
 Quakian Literary Society and  
 to the K. K. T. secret fraternity.  
 I am not engaged.





*J. W. Mills*



# Jared A. Mills

Coming from Beloit College at the end of the Soph. year Mr. Mills entered the University at the beginning of the Junior year. He is a member of the College of Letters and is especially noted for his fluency & force of speech. To his efforts more than any other is due the organizing of the intercollegiate contest association of this state to the first meeting of which he was a delegate. Mr. Mills "don't go much on religion" and styles himself a free thinker and is inclined to think "The Lamb's book of life" a fraud.

His history as given by himself is found on the next page.

Died at Denver, Colo. May 17, 1907.



Lared Harzer, Mills, son of Joseph T. and Rebecca T. Mills (was born at Lancaster County of Grant, State of Wisconsin, on July 6<sup>th</sup> 1852 and died several decades there after at a place that up to this date is unknown. And still unnamed. Many strange prodigies are said to have attended his birth but of these only two or three we find worth mentioning. And, as we believe his infancy much more eventful than his manhood we cannot be censured if we begin this biography with details.

A bright halo of light is said to have surrounded his cradle for several days and strange to relate whenever the window-curtain was disturbed this prodigious halo signified its displeasure by passing to another portion of the mother's body.

When he was carried to another room where there was no window with a plate of tin, having a curiously shaped hole to afford ventilation as in the first this remarkable phenomenon as if angry with its treatment ceased to appear.

Several wise women also came from the west laden with the burdens of misfortune and in search of the offspring of poverty entered the very house where this young babe was born and declared they had found the object of their search. The wise woman of the west observed that the



Young Child was born in the same year that  
 the great Daniel Webster died - and then  
 fore declared that it was destined to fill  
 his place not however in eloquence but in  
vice; It would have all his defects with  
 none of his virtues. It was always  
 considered as a portent of evil that the  
 young boy was born on a port of woe.  
 The circumstance were thus; David  
 Warner a generous uncle of the Child  
 said to its mother and several other sisters  
 upon the occasion of the marriage of one of them  
 "The who first bears a boy that is named  
 after me shall have for him as a present,  
 an eighty of land." All biographers have  
 deemed it a remarkable coincidence  
 that this very man of whom we are  
 writing should have been, in spite of all  
 rivalry, the first born boy that took the  
 name of David Warner and carried off  
 the prize of land. The wise women  
 said that such luck in youth would  
 bring trouble in old age. We are led to  
 believe that their prediction was true. For  
 much short of old age while he was  
 yet a lad only six years of age the  
 death of a kind noble mother crippled  
 his feelings and burdened his heart for  
 the rest of his life. - I as his biographer  
 am somewhat interested that David  
 Warner Mills should be entered into the  
 good opinion of his fellow men, and for  
 fear that I might defeat that end I



desire to leave almost unmentioned the rest of his life. His infancy was spent in fretting, his boyhood in mischief and so little of his manhood has thus far transpired that some well doubt whether indeed he will have any.

He was prepared for college by a nervous and self-sacrificing father and entered Beloit in the fall of '71. At the end of his second year in consequence of a dissatisfaction that dispersed his class, all the young men but three leaving he and his brother entered the Junior Class of the University of Wisconsin. And it is at that Institution nearly ready to depart that you will find him today. I have been asked to answer concerning his boyhood many very trivial and silly questions, as for example "Was he engaged or has he ever been". To satisfy the prurient curiosity of those who delight in this kind of rapid information I will state that as I understand the life of the man he was never married and knowing his disposition to execute what ever he undertakes I therefore conclude that he was never engaged. I do not wish to withhold the subject of my sketch from any useful and candid criticism and therefore feel free to say that it is likely that Mr. Mills in the days of his boyhood exhibited all that noticeable indiscretion that in matters of etiquette and love that has marked a certain period in the lives



of all men.

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There is an anecdote concerning his undivided attention upon a certain young lady that will admirably illustrate his mock heroic attempts at love. A witless buffoon once ran him rivalry for the favor of a fascinating young lady. This was something he could never surmount unless there was a fair chance that he would win. In this instance however I suppose he lost for he sent the young lady the following verses. They are so trashy in their nature that I only insert them to show my low appreciation of the dignity of the situation "Is he engaged or has he not been" which led to this diversion)

"Oh Angel Mary, when you die,  
"Don't count on me as being by!"  
"I grant you a acted lady once"  
"But three score times you acted dunces!"  
"And when a fool threw out his bait"  
"You're the fish he caught as waste;"  
"And that o'd. fool you now allow"  
"To pull the scales down on your brow,"  
"And through your giggling you'll permit"  
"It is idle prate to pass for wit."

I suppose it is useless to remark if the author of these doggerels was not engaged before he wrote them it is morally certain that he never could be at all. - We therefore conclude that he is not engaged now. Jared Warner Mills was small in stature with a full, broad chest, not exceeding 140 lbs. in weight and 5 ft. 5 inches



in height - He was unable to distinguish colors but was finally taught to say that his hair was brown, his eyes were grey - His complexion light and features irregular. His personal appearance in no way prepossessing - His will was strong and temper sincere but considerably controlled His faults and weaknesses were not those commonly attributed to men. but were still of a very disagreeable and objectionable nature. He often boasted that he was free to no habit, not even to the use of the butter & salt of the table. He never used tobacco in any of its forms or indulged in any drink stronger than cider, being entirely ignorant of the taste of Whiskey or rum. He furiously abstained from the use of all profanity, not, however, through respect to any religious injunction but because he believed the common decency of pure morality required it. Considered mentally he was an infidel - but geographically a Christian.

A chronic disease of the eyes was a source of disheartening embarrassment to him during the whole pursuit of his college studies. If we have any right to transcend the limits of his boyhood and make a guess upon his efforts in the future, we should certainly say that he will make an attempt to study and comprehend the Science of Law. Which then brings us to the first 23 yrs. of



of the life of Jared Warner Mills. No details have been given outside of his infancy, his biographer therefore expects that no offence can be taken in his life and that he will pass into the good will of the reader for it is an astonishing fact that the subject of this sketch and the biographer can both join hands as one under the common signature of  
Jared Warner Mills.





J. M. Mills  
Lancaster

His-



# Joseph M. Mills

J. M. Mills is a member of the college of letters, having entered the University at the beginning of the Junior year after passing the Freshman & Sophomore years at Beloit College. Mr. Mills is a ready writer & good Elocutionist and has honored the University by taking the first prize at the intercollegiate contest of this state held in Madison, Apr. 8<sup>th</sup> 1875 and hence represents this state at the interstate contest

Mr. Mills was married to Miss Edith Fisher, at Lancaster, May 11, 1885.

Mr. Mills died at Lancaster, Sept. 23, 1885.



I was born, if I rightly remember the occasion and I think I do, on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of Nov. 1854. I was not born in a manger, as one of my illustrious progenitors was; nor was I found floating in a basket among the bulrushes; but as far as my recollection goes, I might just as well have been born in a manger and fear famous for it, as in the old wooden box where I first found myself, and which people called a cradle; though I can't see the propriety of the word, for to my certain knowledge, I bumped out half the brains I ever had on the hard sides of this infamously box. I proved to be a mischievous nuisance and to get me out of the way my parents sent me to the Institute I forgot to tell you where I was born at Lancaster, Wis. a place known throughout the civilized world, on account of its large representation at the University of Wis.

Well, I went to the Lancaster Institute until the teacher could bear me no longer when he turned me over to my father. He taught me as much as I was capable of ~~being~~<sup>being</sup> taught for two yrs. when to get rid of me, he sent me to Beloit College. Here I managed to sneak about for two yrs. until the Faculty finding out what a scrape-head I was and what a viper they <sup>had</sup> nourished in their bosom, gladly gave me a certificate of honorable dismissal. From Beloit I went to the



Wisconsin University entering the Classi-  
 cal course in the Junior Year. I have  
 been here ever since but the Faculty have  
 already informed me that they can't  
 keep me any longer than this year. I  
 am on the 13<sup>th</sup> of June not to be precise  
 20 yrs, 7 months, 10 days, 2 hours, and 10 of sec.  
 old. I weigh 170 lbs. provided I can fill my  
 pockets with weights. I am color blind for the  
 day, yet I know I can see color in any  
 thing that has color, and as near as I can  
 make out my eyes are a sort of dirty blue.  
 My hair is a blackish brown with here &  
 there a tuft of dark grey, white & red.  
 My complexion is a blackish-brown white  
 sprinkled over with red & blue giving  
 an appearance similar to the Star Spangled  
 Banner. My foot size is 7 which if you  
 will take the cube root, multiply the result  
 by 2 subtract from the result of itself &  
 multiply the remainder by itself 3 times,  
 you will get the size that I can wear. I  
 can wear shoes size 7, if the shoes can  
 stretch then I size larger. I have got a  
 "big head" so folks say. But I don't believe  
 it for I have measured it & it is only  
 23 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches in circumference and 6 inches in  
 diameter. My temperament is sweet &  
 amiable except when I am mad or a  
 little moody, which is about 7 hrs. out of 12.  
 I love Pancho Arzcho and no sleep-phil-  
 osophy to me to have much mental activity.  
 As to my manners & personal apt



clearance as you only want truth in  
 the historian (and as I do not wish to say  
 anything detrimental to myself I had better  
 say nothing. I am a member of the Athe-  
 naean Literary Society of the University  
 of Wisconsin for "it is a member of me";  
 I have forgotten to satisfy myself on this  
 point from one who is always agitating  
 himself on such questions. I am a  
 member of no secret societies and therefore  
 I do not like them not on general principles,  
 of course, but "sour grapes". As to the great  
 questions of the day Free Trade and Hard Money  
 it seems to me that as this is a free country,  
 if we are to be consistent we must have  
 free trade; and I can see no reason why  
 hard money is not as good if not better  
 than soft money. I have no politics; that  
 is I am a member of no political  
 party I have found none good enough for  
 me as yet. I suppose anyone must have  
 some religion, but I am such an incor-  
 rigible sinner (as our home pastor says) that  
 I can lay claim for myself to none of  
 those potent "isms" that lift men up to Heaven.  
 I am a firm believer in <sup>the</sup> Evolution <sup>theory</sup> and  
 base my belief on the simple history of a  
 horse's hoof.

My favorite novelists are Scott and Dickens.  
 My favorite author Washington Irving;  
 and next to Gibbon and Macaulay for  
 history our Class Historians hold rank.  
 My favorite names are dog, cat &c.



and other high sounding monosyllables.  
 My favorite games are Chess, California  
 Jack and Base Ball. My favorite pet is  
 a good, fat, sleek, musical pig that  
 can pitch its voice at "high C" and hold  
 it for three hours at a time.

As to whether I am engaged or not, I  
 shan't say till next year, when I can  
 answer this question more to my own  
 satisfaction and I presume to the sat-  
 isfaction of all concerned.

All sons follow in the footsteps of  
 their fathers. My father is a lawyer; and,  
 I guess I shall have to go with the current  
 and become the object of the unpitiable  
 impositions of married jurors.





Clara Moore.  
Lancaster.  
Wis.



## Clara Moore

Miss Moore graduates from the College of Arts. She has been a faithful student, maintaining more than the average standing in her class.

Though generally quick Miss Moore is never found wavering between two opinions; choosing one she supports it strongly against all opposition. Though perfectly willing to give up when convinced, it takes much time and more breath to accomplish that end.

Among the ladies Miss Moore takes the place of artist having a decided taste for drawing.

Miss Moore was married to Mr. Chas. L. Harper at Lancaster, Dec. 22, 1884.



History of Clara Moore, eldest daughter of Hugh A. Moore, Esq.

I am one of the "Lancaster Girls" was born in Feb. 1854 and at graduating will have spent 21 yrs. 3 months. & 25 days of this life that is all too short.

The day following my arrival in this world has ever since been celebrated in an appropriate and patriotic manner by all true Americans. Through gratitude and early training I have never wilfully told a lie. Not indulging in the belief that a man's worth is determined by the merits of his ancestors have not traced my descent with minute fidelity. My parents were from the Middle States N. York. and Penn. My mother's parents from Vermont and I believe far back on my Father's side the Highland Scot. Was Hugh Moore's pride. My height of  $5\frac{1}{2}$  ft. does not allow me to fall into the delusion of some who carry their heads high but weighed in the balance 144 lbs. shows I am not found wanting.

Light brown hair and blue eyes accord with a complexion which before Jimmie's run and fishing parties is fair.

My illustrious name Clara has never been perverted nor replaced except by a favorite friend who calls me by the German "Dicks" How never measured my head pre



being to direct attention to the contents rather than to the extent.

Wear a No. 7 glove but not fancying the Polish Dr. a No. 5 shoe. Of a nervous temperamental active mind but easy manners my well known reputation for modesty forbids my own opinion further but my classmates say my personal appearance is dignified. During four years have passed Castled with numerous literary feats and have even added living fountains to her already sparkling stream.

I do not favor Secret Societies. Simply for the reason if the purpose is good it should be open.

Am a Democrat but not a partisan putting principal before party.

Am liberal enough in Religion to accept Truth wherever it is found but favor the Congregational Church. For the purity of the ballot and consequent good government we know but one safe basis for suffrage and this is an 'Educational Qualification' without regard to age sex or color.

Have always believed in the principles of Free Trade and Hard Money of course for convenience adding to Hard Money a Mercantile Currency.

Adopt Pres. Bascom's True Theory of Evolution and hope those who believe the Common Theory will soon pass.



through a few more stages of development. My early years were spent chiefly out of doors & exercise, riding, assisting my father in trapping, & with my brothers I always released blue jays as they are not game but highly prized fowls and rabbits. After learning my letters at an unusually early age and mastering the 2<sup>nd</sup> Reader, I completed my preparation for College (and for which I especially thank Prof. J. H. McGregor) at the Lancaster Institute and Graded School. Entered The University as Freshman in 'The Class of '75. Have aimed to reach a symmetrical development rather than a hobby but if I incline to one particular idea it is that the Education of Women shall enable them to be the companions for the best minds of the world instead of household drudges or pretty pictures only to be admired.

Do not use Tobacco. Use Spirituous Liquors only in Emcei pio. Will confess my ignorance of Cosmetics until I read this question and asked my roommate for a box of foot coffee.

I like all sound wide awake writers but decided favorites are Carlyle, Shakespeare and Dickens.

What is a name? It's the person - not the name that wins my favor. Favorite sports are boating and fishing. My



only pet is a horse -

Among my earlier studies I delighted in Mathematics. My later favorites are Logic Mental Science and ~~Art~~ Human Nature.

My call on us to pierce the limits of our accomplishments I with a great taste for Poetry have composed but a single ode, a few stanzas to a Caged Squirrel and one Parody.

Though a lover of Music am none of the few who have never taken a lesson. My dancing is limited only to my knowledge of the Art; My painting by want of time to attempt it. My drawings have been numerous from the school house in 5th Ward to Landscapes, flowers and outline portraits. It is needless to say I have taken premiums on them without fearing a competitor.

My Annual Expenses average \$283.<sup>00</sup> owing to Circumstance over which we have no control and the fact that I do not believe in long engagements I am not engaged.

My motto - Be sure you are right <sup>and</sup> then go ahead -

My future Occupation Undecided though as to choice of a Profession I very much favor Journalism -



X25 1850



Wm S. Noland.



# William S. Poland

Mr. Poland is a member of the College of Letters. He has a sanguine temperament, a logical mind, is a good writer & speaks in public with a slight hesitancy.

He has a tendency toward scepticism. He is liberal in politics, is not engaged and has "paddled his own canoe" most of the time since his boat was launched on the sea of life. He is an adept at intellectual gymnastics and especially delights to use his powers against Prof.s. He is the port of the class & we believe in general aspires to literature.

Died June 20, 1890, at Cottage City, Mass.



Born Feb. 11<sup>th</sup> 1848, in Binghamton  
 Brown Co. N.Y. - a follower of the  
 "Star of Empire" in '50 - a pupil in  
 the Common Schools of Madison  
 from the age of 7 to 14, & a fair  
 & self prepared student in the  
 Classical Department of the Un-  
 iversity of Wisconsin from  
 '69 to '71 with a year & one half  
 travel between the Junior and  
 Seniors. - The filling up of  
 this skeleton of my life would  
 read very much like Mark  
 Twain's diary "Got up; eat-  
 breakfast; eat dinner; eat supper;  
 Went to bed." Never having used  
 tobacco in any form or alcoholic  
 drinks, the age of 27 yrs 4 mos &  
 5 ds finds me 155 1/2 lbs in weight;  
 5 ft 10 in. in stature; a member of  
 the Hesperian Society; a dis-  
 believer in secret societies in  
 general; perfectly willing that  
 anyone who choose to believe  
 himself a lineal descendant  
 of the Old Man of the Sea should  
 do so; a believer in free trade when  
 I am making the trade myself  
 and in hard money when I  
 can get enough of it; a  
 believer in an educational  
 basis of suffrage; an admirer



of Shakespeare, Byron & Moore  
 Dickens, Wilkie Collins, and  
 Miss Muloch, Bancroft & Macaulay,  
 and Prof. S. H. Carpenter as the  
 best teacher in the University  
 or out of it: Wholly self supporting  
 since 16 yrs. of age with annual  
 expenses, theoretically somewhere  
 in the neighborhood of \$325<sup>00</sup> but  
 practically that amt. of money  
 failing to cover them; lastly  
 dependent for my recommend-  
 ation to society upon loveliness  
 of Character, rather than upon  
 beauty of person. My favorite  
 studies are Latin & "poor  
 humanity". In religion I  
 say what I've a mind to &  
 think what I please. My creed  
 being "He that thinks he knows  
 most about Heaven is going  
 to be the worst fooled". Before  
 entering College & during my  
 continuance therein, I got  
 my living in all sorts of ways;  
 and nobody knows what I shall  
 do when I get out. "So mote it be".





H. A. Odell -  
McGregor Dona -



## Hiram A. Odell

He was a funny boy, an inimitable clown. He has a sanguine temperament and quite an active mind. He graduates a Bachelor of Letters from the modern classical course, being the only one in the class pursuing that course and the first one in the University to graduate from it. Socially Mr. Odell ranks high there being few in the College having more friends than he. He is inclined to be witty, and one look at him when trying to get off a joke has been known to convulse a whole audience. Physically, Mr. Odell has a fine personal appearance in fact is quite prepossessing and we will venture it as an assertion of ours, is quite a favorite among the Ladies, if he's not, it's not his fault.

On the next page will be found his auto-biography.



The undersigned was born in  
 Benselarr Jasper Co. Indiana on  
 the 12<sup>th</sup> of December 1853, as regards  
 geneology I am a composite. My  
 fathers mother was a German  
 my fathers father was an  
 emigrant first from Ireland to  
 England, then from England to  
 America settling in N. C. my  
 mothers mother was German  
 (Smith) my mothers father came  
 from Holland (Nidergraff). The  
 name for such a conglomerate  
 has not yet been coined. I am  
 5 ft. 11 1/2 in high when I stand  
 straight which does not often  
 happen. Weigh 150 lbs. have grey  
 eyes & light hair, wear a No. 4  
 boot & 8 1/4 glove & a 23 in. head -  
 a member of the Calliopean Literary  
 Society - Ad of the B. O. T. Secret  
 fraternity. I am in favor of  
 Tariff for revenue only - Have  
 in the immediate resumption  
 of specie payment. I believe in  
 Equality as the basis of suffrage  
 confined to the Masculine gender.  
 I am very liberal in politics  
 and religion. Use tobacco seldom  
 take spirits weak, Malt liquors  
 daily and abominate cosmetics.  
 Have never been engaged except



in occupations of a retired life during which time I devoted myself to literary pursuits & honest amusements. Entered the A. of W. in the fall of '50 and entered the modern Classical course. My favorite authors are Thackeray & Fielding as Novelists, Moore, Milton & Burns as poets. My annual expenses are under \$400<sup>00</sup> - Am not self supporting. I intend to follow the profession of the Law.





Chas. E. Pickard



## Chat. E. Pickard

The gentleman represented by the Caption of this sheet is a member of the Classical Course. His temperament is somewhat nervous, his mind is very active but as for his general disposition toward work, we shall say nothing. He is a good natured fellow and always sees the ridiculous side of everything even a prayer. He is especially noted for his rendering objective his ridiculous ideas in the shape of Cartoons worthy of a task in fact they are sometimes quite tasteful. Mr. Pickard is one of the best scholars in the Class and is especially proficient in Latin. His musical abilities are well known. He is a genius. He is one of those who can make anything he undertakes and he undertakes everything. Mr. Pickard was also one of the "immortal 8."

He gives his own account of his life on the next page.



They call me "Pek" I am a  
 sucker by birth having entered upon  
 this "strife struggle & dream" at  
 Jacksonville Ills. on June the  
 29<sup>th</sup> 1855. Of the first few years  
 of my life I, as is customary I  
 believe, remember but little. In  
 those years I must have been  
 a "santing" Democrat. Since my  
 parents inform me that certain  
 badly disposed young men, at  
 our boarding place taking ad-  
 vantage of my few years and  
 great ability to talk, taught  
 me during the Campaign of '56  
 to "Hurrah for Buchanan" with  
 all the strength of my baby  
 lungs.

My politics fortunately chan-  
 ged on arriving at years of dis-  
 cretion and if nothing prevents  
 I expect to vote the Straight-Re-  
 publican ticket at the next  
 Presidential election.

After having lived at  
 Jacksonville a few years my  
 parents moved to Madison and  
 have lived here ever since.  
 In early years I was conceded  
 by all to be a youth of wonder-  
 full promise but alas!



"Ichabod, Ichabod: thy glory hath departed. After various experiences at the common schools - & what those experiences are everyone who has attended school knows - the happiest days of ones life when we foresee little & care less.

I entered the University as an irregular course student. I however entered in the fall of 1872 the Classical Course with the Sophomores of the Class of 1875. Since that time my history has been in common with the rest of the Class.

My descent is "Pauke" & English & my age on June 1<sup>st</sup> 1875 - will be 19 yrs. 11 mo. & 19 days. My weight is 132 1/2 pounds, my height 5 ft. 9 in. my head 23 1/4 inches in Circumference. My hair is rather light - my eyes hazel - & complexion usually so sunburned that much cannot be told about it. The size of my foot is 6, glove 5 1/2. My temperament is quite cheerful but with a "spicy" temper. My mental activity is moderate - quick in certain directions - but not specified perhaps. I believe in Free Trade & I think hard money



a capital thing especially if one has "lots of it." I am a member of the Calliopean Literary Society, but not of any secret organization. My opinion of the latter might be materially changed if I were a member. I do not use spirituous or malt liquors, cosmetics or tobacco. My favorite authors are Dickens, Scott, Victor Hugo, Longfellow, Whittier <sup>and</sup> Prescott. My favorite studies <sup>are</sup> Latin, Chemistry <sup>and</sup> Physics, Mathematics <sup>and</sup> Logic. With Poetry I do not meddle much. Painting, Dancing, Drawing & Music I have cultivated to a certain extent—especially music. I am not self-supporting <sup>and</sup> consequently do not know exactly what my annual expenses are. I am engaged in the pursuit of an education at the time of writing this. Consequently am not engaged in any other business, <sup>and</sup> am at home when any one calls. I believe in an educational basis for suffrage. I don't know exactly what to think of evolution, the theory rather hurts my conceit. I expect to study Medicine. May the Lord have mercy on my Soul.



Mr. Pickard was married to Miss Ada  
Gerardall, at Champaign, Ill. Aug. 8, 1881.





W. H. Rogers



# William L. Rogers

The heading of this page represents a member of the College of Arts. An Athenaeum, A good Templar. A married man. A good fellow. Mr. Rogers has a very active mind, a sanguine temperament. He is a good student—a thorough scholar, a lively & witty companion. He has a tendency toward sentimentalism. His speech is eloquent and forcible & he will someday be an influential advocate of the law as well as a sound counselor.

His autobiography will be found on the next page.

Mr. Rogers was married to Miss Mattie E. Snow, at York, Nanc. Co. Wis. Sept. 18, 1874.



My first visit to this planet was on the 15<sup>th</sup> of March. 1850 in the town of Mt. Morris State of N. Y. During the first two years of my terrestrial existence I remained in my native state devoting my time principally to the acquisition of the English language. Which however owing to the illiteracy of my teachers I never perfectly mastered. In the Spring of '52 accompanied by my friends to Dodge Co. Wisconsin. Where I immediately began the practice of agriculture. It is a noble profession and furnished me a field of interesting activity for nearly a quarter of a century, but owing to a circumstance which I do not decline to narrate at the age of 17½ yrs. I was influenced to leave the plow and repaired to Marshall academy where I spent two and a half yrs. in preparing for the University. In the Spring of '57 found me at the latter place in the last term of the Preparatory Dept. to the College of Arts but, however, owing to my irregular attendance in consequence of being obliged to father annually from my own resources \$75.00 (My annual expenses) I did not join our class until the beginning of the Junior Year. All this time I have been from my old ad of legends to true on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1875 I shall have resided upon this earth 25 yrs.



8 months and 2 days, a place <sup>where</sup> 179  
law is not love me, there is all language  
music. But coincident with time have  
been other effects; My perpendicularity  
has reached a height of 5 ft. 9  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches.  
In Avoirdupois I have gained 144 lbs.  
Total 153 lbs; Size of my head to quite a  
number of inches; The color of my hair has  
changed from white to brown; The color  
of my eyes has remained blue, that of my  
complexion light. My manners and per-  
sonal appearance have suffered a great  
change even, without acquiring that  
obnoxious property of using tobacco, spirit-  
uous or malt liquors, cosmetics I use  
occasionally in the shape of a little cold  
water. In answer to the question "Are  
you engaged" it gives me pleasure to state  
I am more than engaged. I am a member  
of the Athenaeum Society also of two secret  
Societies, the Grange and Good Templars.  
I believe that secret Societies are con-  
ducive to many beneficial results, that secrecy  
in itself is a virtue and therefore liable like  
all other virtues to be converted into the  
most fitted of evils. Free Trade is the natu-  
ral state of things and I believe the most con-  
ducive to the prosperity of a nation. Assuming  
intelligence, no trade takes place without  
the parties having in view the accumulation  
of wealth. Not the only elements nec-  
essary to the production of wealth are  
labor and the natural forces: the natural



forces offer to labor different terms of co-operation in different countries; the same labor guided by like intelligence having like advantages of capital, in either case, will, under some circumstances produce more than under other circumstances, but labor always seeks the most advantageous co-operation with the natural forces. and any legislation that constrains labor to forego the more advantageous, for the less advantageous co-operation of natural forces, must diminish the aggregate of production and affect the general prosperity of the country. In party politics I have never taken an active part, although my faith in the value of the ballot wielded by an intelligent freeman is the strongest character. I do not claim to be a member of either of the two old parties, although at times I am obliged to stand in the ranks of one or the other. As general other things being equal I shall favor the party that put the most limited construction upon the letter of the Constitution for it is the tendency of rulers to increase their power; and in power I am lead to look at all men as depraved and corrupt; and protection against the oppression of these rulers can be found not in the character and sense of justice, but in mutual



Checks and Opposition of power. It is an old proverb  
 that for sovereign power all laws are broken;  
 and this may be passed as true of a Congress  
 as of a Caesar. <sup>and</sup> Truly a religious man; but  
 as yet connected with no Church, Being  
 naturally religious I am sad, from  
 those many moments of doubt and dark  
 forebodings which visit those minds that  
 are more susceptible to the influence  
 extended by Tyndall through the audi-  
 city of his hypotheses and their voracity of his  
 style. An influence that is destructive  
 to all most cherished convictions of  
 man, not only the religious creeds but  
 the entire fabric of society, of morals and  
 of law would be overthrown if all man  
 kind was really persuaded to renounce  
 its faith in the Creation and moral  
 government of the world, in the freedom  
 of the will of man and in the immortality  
 of the soul. But the fact necessary to  
 produce such a conviction never existed  
 nor will they ever exist. Aggregate the  
 atoms as you choose and let them dance as  
 the will, the materialist will, never  
 prove that there is any power in them to  
 penetrate the fancies of a Shakespeare,  
 the moral sublimity of a Milton, the penetra-  
 tion of a Newton or the moral grandeur  
 of the death of a Socrates.





A. G. Schulz



Adolph. G. Schultz

Mr. Schultz is a member of the College of Arts. department of Civil engineering. Mr S. has an active mathematical mind and is especially proficient in drawing. In his chosen department he ranks high. He is an Athenaeum, a member of the Engineering association, and a Free Mason & odd fellow and hence his opinion of secret societies is uncalculated for Mr S. is somewhat bashful, but is a true gentleman and has many warm friends. His own account of his life appears on the next page.

Mr. Schultz was married to Miss Mattie M. Wood at Tomah, Dec. 28, 1876.



I was born at GutsMuths, Prussia on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of August, 1849 and was therefore, 25 years of months and 25 days old on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1875. After a short abode in my native place, I made up my mind that Prussia was not adapted, exactly to my taste and resolved to free myself from the barriers with which fate had surrounded me and emigrate to America where my abilities would not lay dormant for the want of opportunities. My parents being of course unwilling to leave me to the tender mercies of a long and tedious journey accompanied me and accordingly one bright day in the summer of 1868 we set sail from Hamburg for America arriving in New York on the 21<sup>st</sup> of August 1868 so that my stay in Europe was exceedingly short one being one day less than a year. In N. York we only staid a few days then started West and settled in Shelby County my father having staid up his mind to try farming. But as his knowledge of this business was not extensive as H. Greeley's it proved rather a poor investment and after a year's trial he sold his farm and went into the mercantile business in Chicago. After about two years stay here he went to St. Paul and from there to La Crosse finally settling at



at Loma, Wis. my present place of residence. Here I was later engaged in the hotel business and I spent most of my time as clerk in the hotel.

In the Spring of 1865 I went to school at La Crosse and in the fall of that year I went to Watertown, Wis. where I attended the college of that place for about six months. In 1869 I attended the La Crosse Commercial School and in Jan. 1872 I entered the Galisturg University where I remained until the Spring of 1873 when I went to the State University and joined the Class of 1875 during the last term of their sophomore year pursuing the studies of the Engineering Course.

I am 5 ft. 10 inches high, and when food natured weigh 140 lbs. or. My eyes are dark brown; hair about the same color. My complexion rather fair. I weigh a 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  foot and 2 floss, and 7 $\frac{1}{4}$  hat. I am a member of the A. Th. Mason Lib. Society and also of the Engineering Association. I belong to the Free Masons and also to the Odd Fellows. My opinion of Free Trade is that in the present condition of our country a protective Tariff is indispensable. I think we should return to specie within a certain fixed time but do not believe the country is at present prepared for its immediate redemption. I am a Republican in politics. I smoke but do not

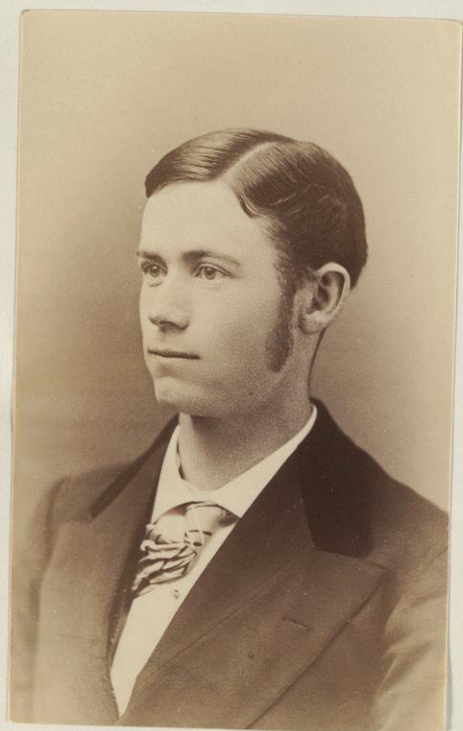


use Malt or Potentuous Liquors.  
 My favorite authors are Goethe, Schiller,  
 Shakespeare, Addison, Gibbon, W. L.  
 Bryant, and Edward Everett. My  
 favorite studies are Natural Phil-  
 osophy, Astronomy, and Mental Phil-  
 osophy. My favorite game is Chess.

Annual average expenses are about  
~~\$4.50~~ \$5.00; and self supporting with the  
 help of the above sum from home.  
 I am not engaged. After leaving  
 school I expect to enter the Prof. Grade  
 business which will probably be my  
 future occupation.

Respectfully Yours  
 A. G. Schultz.





Percy F. Stone.



Percy Fred. Stone

The idea conveyed to the mind of the writer by observing the first three words on this page, is the idea of a well formed, sharp witted, cool, determinate, self possessed person. Mr. Stone is a member of the College of Letters and it has been frequently remarked of him by the Prof's that with our hours study per day he could learn all his lessons perfectly. His mind is active, his temperament slightly nervous, but under complete control. His good business qualities are finely developed, and the sharpness & cool headedness evinced by him on many occasions is well known. If Mr. Stone ever "ponied" he went on the supposition that the Prof. was looking at him all the time, and he was never caught. Mr. Stone was one of the "8" mentioned so many times in this book.

The following is his own account of his life



The Subject under discussion was born in the City of Milwaukee on the 27<sup>th</sup> day of September 1854 and is consequently 20 yrs & 8 months of age. His descent is a little mixed but the Yankee blood predominates. When at home he resides on a farm near the Village of Oconomowoc. He is 5 ft. & 9 in. in height and weighs 158 lbs. The size of his foot is 6. floor 7  $\frac{1}{4}$  Hat 7  $\frac{1}{8}$ . He is usually called Stoner by those who are not particularly respectful to superiors. He is of a rather quick temperament and possesses a good fair degree of mental activity. Some persons say his manners and personal appearance are against him but he thinks they must be prejudiced and therefore incompetent judges. He is a member of the Hesperian Society & has never had anything to do with any other Society secret or otherwise during his connection with the University. Never troubled himself about secret Societies but is inclined to think they are a humbug. He believes in protection but is not an Extramist, and regards specie



as the only true currency  
 basis, Is not in favor of Woman  
 Suffrage and thinks that the  
 present suffrage laws are  
 about right. In politics he is  
 a Republican and in Religion  
 is still open to conviction.  
 Does not use tobacco, spirituous  
 or malt liquors or cosmetics but  
 does not object to their use to a  
 moderate extent and regards  
 it only as a matter of taste.  
 He prepared for college at a  
 boarding school in Chicago and  
 entered the Freshman Class  
 Classical course of the University  
 in the fall of 1871. His favorite  
 authors are Scott, Dickens,  
 Prescott, Irving, Holland, Whittier  
 Mark Twain and the Danbury news man.  
 His favorite studies are those which  
 are commonly considered prag-  
 matical, His favorite games are Chess,  
 Base Ball, Cards, and in fact all  
 games except Croquet and  
 Methodist Kissing bars. He has only  
 one favorite name & won't tell  
 what it is. His pets are dogs and horses  
 and he is very fond of hunting  
 and fishing, but his hobby is cash.  
 His accomplishments are  
 easily named and consist only



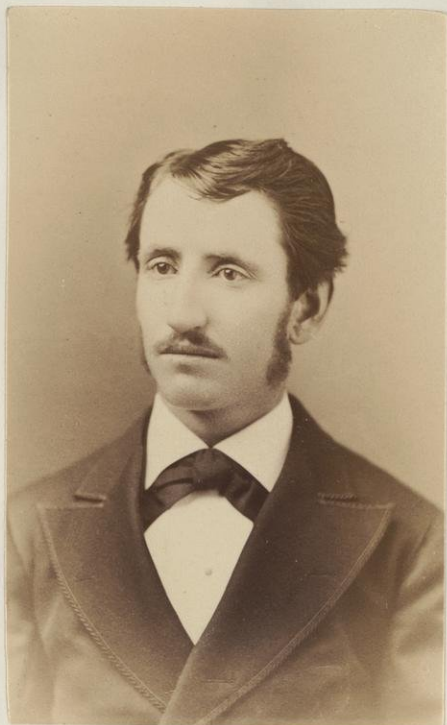
of drawing & dancing. He is not engaged but expects to be as soon as the opportunity presents itself. Does not intend to follow a profession, but will go to work at the first thing he can find to do. He is continually getting into trouble but always gets out before anybody knew he was in & to sum it all up he is a fair sample of F.B. Aldrich's bad boy what didn't come to grief.

(Signed)

Deray F. Stone

Mr Stone was married to Miss Fanny Butterfield, in Milwaukee, Nov. 27, 1879.





George C. Synon



George C. Synon

Mr Synon is a member of the College of Arts and maintains a good standing as a student. He has an active mind and quick & ready wit. His thought is logical but he has a tendency to be backward in public speaking. A very full & elaborate account of his life as given by himself may be found by referring to the next page.

Mr. Synon was married to Miss Lizzie T. Hayden, in Columbus, Wis. Jan. 17, 1881.

He died at Goshen, Ind. May 5, 1903.



I George C. Simon, was ushered into the activities of this life in the Township of Millier County Prince Edward Ontario May 17<sup>th</sup> 1851. June 17<sup>th</sup> 1875 shall have attained the age of 24 yrs 1. Mo. My early childhood days up to the age of 5 yrs. were spent in that section of the world with but very little traces of them left in my memory when I was sent to the Village school to receive my first instructions. I continued at this school until the age of 8 yrs. At this period I became somewhat dissatisfied with the Government of Her Britannic Majesty and with my parents emigrated westward finally finding a more suitable location in Fitchburg Dane Co. Wis. where I might breathe more freely the atmosphere of Liberty. After coming to Dane Co my father thought it best to give me a few practical lessons in agriculture which might not be only of immediate service to him, but of future service to myself.



Accordingly in seedtime  
 I was taught to plough and to  
 sow and in harvest to reap &  
 to mow. But when came the  
 winter season of rest for the  
 husbandman, I was to be found  
 snugly seated in one of <sup>those</sup> "16+14"  
 "Knowledge boxes" which are to  
 be found here & there through  
 the different sections of our  
 Country districts, always having  
 the good fortune to be under  
 the tutorage of some learned  
 Freshman or dignified Sopho-  
 more from the University who  
 came annually to our section  
 of the Country to teach. In  
 the winter of 59 & 60 I came to  
 the University for the first time  
 and entered the Prep. depart-  
 ment. Since that time I have  
 been absent from the University  
 4 terms, which time I spent  
 in teaching school. Joined the  
 Scientific Department of the Class  
 of '75 - during the first term of  
 the Soph. year. Have attended  
 the University in all 13 terms.  
 I am a direct descendant  
 from Erin's Lovely Isle, By  
 measurement I am 3 ft - 10  $\frac{1}{2}$  in.  
 vertically & ballance 160 lbs.



Woodbury. Wear a number  
 8 boot have dark eyes and dark  
 brown hair. Ecclesiastically speaking  
 I am a Catholic. Politically a  
 reformer and do not believe  
 in tariff only for revenue. I  
 am a member of the Athenaeum  
 Society but of no secret organiza-  
 tion. Indinlined to think  
 secret societies a humbug but  
 may be mistaken. I indulge  
 habitually in the use of Tea  
 Coffee & Tobacco. Very seldom  
 indulge in Malt or Spirituous  
 Liquors. My favorite studies  
 are metaphysics and the nat-  
 ural sciences. My favorite au-  
 thors are Poets Milton & Moore.  
 Novelists Dickens & Scott. Historians  
 Macaulay. Favorite games, cards  
 & Croquet. My pet is a good horse.  
 Am self supporting at an expense  
 of about \$225. Am not engaged  
 but hope to be ere many years  
 are run. Have not fully de-  
 cided what course to pursue  
 through life but expect to adopt  
 the Medical Profession.





C. G. Thomas



# Caleb G. Thomas

Mr. Thomas is a member of the College of Arts, in the course of General Science. He has quite an active mind and physically is more than usually active. He possesses an even temperament and he is apparently oblivious to the cares of the world probably due to his extended experience. Mr. Thomas is a good student but suffers from a slight hesitancy in his speech. His tendencies in study are toward, Chemistry and the natural sciences, in the former of which he is quite proficient. The following, his autobiography.

Died March 3, 1899.



I was born on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day  
 of July, 1853 at Mineral Point  
 Iowa County Wisconsin, 2<sup>nd</sup> and  
 of English & French descent.  
 Reside at Darlington, LaFayette  
 Co. Wis. at present when at home.  
 Height 152 pounds, Am 5 ft 10 in. high  
 Eyes dark blue, dark brown hair light  
 Complexion, wear a number 6  
 boot, a number 8 glove and a 6  $\frac{3}{4}$   
 hat. Have a hopeful temperament &  
 a tolerable active mind.  
 Am Democrat - Tariff for reve-  
 nue only - believe in the re-  
 sumption of hard money. Am  
 a member of no religious de-  
 nomination. Belong to the  
 Athenaeum Society. Think the  
 Free Masons the only secret so-  
 ciety of any account. Do not  
 use tobacco - Liquors sparingly.  
 do not care for tea but am very  
 fond of Coffee. Have gone by  
 the name of Adams. My occu-  
 pation before coming to the  
 University was going to school.  
 My favorite authors are  
 Bulwer, Scott, Dickens, Chas.  
 Reade, Thackeray, Byron,  
 Longfellow, Dante, Macaulay  
 Hawthorne Prescott, Gibbon



Irving, Goodrich & Swift.  
 Dancing is the only accomplish-  
 ment to which I have the  
 least claim. My annual  
 expenses are \$3.75 I have  
 supported myself. 2 years  
 of the four Cards & Cheese  
 are the games that I play.  
 Dogs, horse & gun are my  
 pets. Chemistry & the  
 natural sciences are my  
 favorite studies. I am not  
 engaged & don't expect to  
 be for sometime yet. Did not  
 prepare on purpose to enter  
 the University, but the last  
 school that I went to before  
 coming here was at Darlington.  
 Entered the Scientific Course  
 Entered the University on the  
 7<sup>th</sup> of Sept. 1871, Entered the Soph-  
 omore class in the fall of 1872.  
 Suffrage should be based on an  
 Educational qualification. Evo-  
 lution is about as near the truth  
 as any other theory. I don't in-  
 tend to follow any profession  
 but to follow the Drug business.  
 I will be on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June 1875-  
 21 yrs. 11 mo. 13 days old. My  
 mottoes are "Smile &  
 Pass on"





Lizzie E. West.



# Fannie E. West

Miss West is a member of The College of Arts having joined the Class at the beginning of its Junior Year. She is one of the Finest Scholars in the Class. Graduating with the valedictory from The Milwaukee High School she has maintained an equally high standing at the University and will graduate from this College with honors.

Beside devoting herself to study Miss West has paid a good deal of attention to music and is considered here <sup>practically more</sup> than an amateur musician.

The "baby" of the Class graduating before she is eighteen she may justly be termed a "precocious" child.

It is the wonder of us older and duller mortals how she can have acquired so much in so short a time.

Unlike most of the class Miss West has no longings or aspirations beyond the humble one of fulfilling faithfully and well the duties that belong to woman's sphere as now limited. We think we can guess why.

Miss West was married to Mr. Perry Williams in Milwaukee. Oct. 16, 1879.



I was born at Milwaukee Wis. Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1857. My ancestors for four generations back were Yankees. Most of that English.

I am at present date 17 yrs. 9 months and 7 days of age. 5 ft 3  $\frac{1}{4}$  in. in height; weight 135 lbs. Measure of head 22 in. Wear a 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  book and 6  $\frac{1}{2}$  shoe.

Eyes but hair are brown. With complexion of correspond.

Of tobacco, malt & spirituous liquors. Cosmetics, Tea or Coffee, use only Coffee. I am neither self dependant nor engaged. Have various pseudonyms. Let and Jack being the most common.

This home has always been in Milwaukee where I attended the Public School & graduated from the High School in 1873. Came to the University in the Fall of '73 entering the Scientific Course as Junior. I am a member of the Catalonian Literary Society and of the K. K. K. Secret Soc. A Republican and Member of the Presbyterian Church. My favorite novelists are Dickens and Thackeray. Poets. Holland and Mrs. Browning. Historians Macaulay. The names of all of my friends are my favorite names. Of names I like British and English the best: of pets, babies and horses; of studies Mathematics, Logic and Natural



Theology. I am very fond of music & dancing and indulge to some extent in both.

I believe the basis for suffrage should be age and individual inclination. I believe in Free Trade theoretically but not in its immediate introduction into the U.S. on a specific basis for Currency in Evolution as controlled by a Life Principle and admitting of the addition of sensible increments in definite directions. While I have an aim it is not embodied in a motto.

I intend to follow no Profession, using the term technically and as yet my future is by no means clearly marked out in my own mind.





J.E. Wildish  
Sursex  
Wro.



Joseph E. Wildish

The above is a member of the College of Letters, and is especially noted for being a big, good natured boy. He was one of the eight that rusticated during the spring term Sophomore and was the one who satirized the "Madison Democrat" in the next day's Journal. <sup>May 3, 1873</sup> Mr. Wildish has for the past 3 yrs been one of the editors of the U. P. Press and has probably done as much extra work as any one in the course. He is an eloquent speaker and ready writer but not a deep thinker. He is a member of the M. E. Church an Athenaeum & a good Templar.

 - Autobiography next page -

Mr. Wildish was married to Miss Edith Van Wormer, at Milwaukee, Jan. 16, 1879.



## Life of J. E. Aldrich

I was ushered into the present probationary state on the 15<sup>th</sup> of January, 1849. The howling winds of a January morning sang my first lullaby, and a cradle cut from an old, hollow oak tree gave me the first soothing effects of rhythm. I was born of English parentage on the farm where my parents now live in the Town of Lisbon, Waupesa Co - about sixteen miles west of Milwaukee. It was here I had the dreams of my childhood, here I passed through the wonderment of my early life. The first distinct thing I remember was when I was 2½ years of age I cut my foot severely, the mark of which I shall carry to my grave. But the first connected chain of events began when I was five years of age. I attended the district school during the four months <sup>of the year</sup> till I was nineteen years old, spending the rest of the year as I did as eight years old working on the farm. Nothing remarkable occurred except that I forgot as much during the summer as I could learn in the winter. In the Spring of '68 I went to Carroll College where I attended two terms under the charge of Prof. Rankin. For lack of means I stayed my first term in the winter of '68 and '69. Attended one more term at Carroll College and spent the rest of the year working on the farm. In the



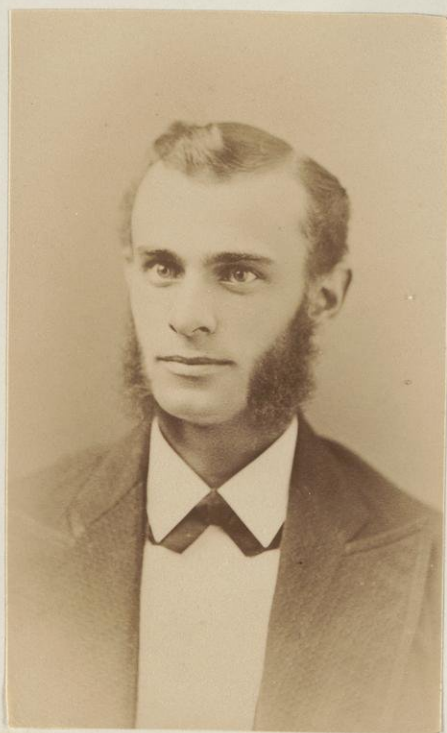
Winter of '69 to '71 I taught the Village  
 School at Dupex. At the close of my school  
 I came to the University where I have been  
 studying since that time with the exception  
 of two winters I spent teaching, and one  
 Fall term I was absent on account  
 of sickness. I weigh 150 lbs. Av. I  
 carry the top of my head six feet from  
 the ground. Girth of my head is 23 1/2 in.;  
 Eyes hazel & hair, black. Complexion  
 rather black; size I took 9; of flesh &  
 Temperament sanguine; degree of  
 mental activity, moderate. I am a  
 Republican but am a Free Trader.  
 Advocate a return to specie payments  
 as soon as possible. I am a member of  
 a sect called The Bible Christian Society.  
 Am a member of the Athenaeum Society.  
 Joined the Good Templars in the winter of  
 '71; my opinion in general of secret societies  
 is not the most favorable. They call me for  
 but I have never used tobacco, milk or  
<sup>liquors</sup> ~~liquors~~. Tea and coffee I drink occasionally  
 but not habitually. My favorite authors  
 Hazlitt, Dickens, Collins, Bulwer; Poets  
 Byron, Longfellow and J. C. Fuller.  
 Historians Macaulay, Smith and Gibbon.  
 My favorite names are Nellie, Alice  
 May, Albert, James and Henry. My  
 favorite pastimes are checkers, Croquet, Old  
 Tom Fiddler. My pets Children and dogs.  
 I scribble poetry a little occasionally. I  
 never print & sept it or jewels. Never draw



except it be my ration. Love music, sing a little. I dance but little on rare occasions. My annual expenses are \$175.<sup>00</sup> I have not been entirely self supporting but nearly so. The question of my suffrage must be one on which I am extremely modest and you cannot quiz me on such topics, nor the any hope of getting a satisfactory answer. The basis of suffrage should be the capacity to bear arms, or to hold any office of trust or profit under the U.S. Government. I accept the bible doctrines of Evolution as being more feasible. I will write over the door of my life work the immortal words of the Hamletian Hamlet or some other man "To be or Not to be, that is the question" "To be or Not to be"

The world is all before me where to choose my place of rest. Where <sup>and</sup> what doing remain still locked in the mysteries of the ~~unpredictable~~ future, but will be disclosed to the world as the raptic crib of life is unrolled.





*Frank Wilson Winchester*



Frank Wilson Winchester

Mr. Winchester graduates from the College of Letters. He has a fine personal appearance, and is especially noted for his physical activity. His manners are pleasing and few in the class have attained so high a degree of popularity with the class, as is shown by his being the unanimous choice of the class for Valedictorian.

His height is 6 ft. 1 in. his weight 150 lbs. His eyes are gray, his complexion dark, & his hair a dark brown. His foot and glove are each 7 1/2. In politics he is a republican. He has no religion. He believes in free trade and an educational qualification for suffrage. He is 21 years of age and not engaged. Belongs to the Keperian Society, but no secret organization.

Mr. Winchester was married to Miss M. L. Denson, in Whitewater, Wis. Oct. <sup>13</sup>, 1880.

Mr. Winchester died of typhoid pneumonia, in Whitewater, May 31, 1881.





B. C. Moller



## Bernard C. Holter

Mr. Holter graduates from the College of Arts, course in Civil Engineering. He has a nervous temperament and a strong physical constitution, weighs 188 lbs. has light hair and eyes, was born in Germany and has worked his own way through college, and he intends to follow the profession of a civil engineer.

His own account of his life appears on the next page.

Mr. Holter was married to Miss Flora M. Spencer, in Appleton, Sept. 25, 1879.



I am told that I was born precisely  
 at half past eleven o'clock A.M. on  
 the 24<sup>th</sup> of Feby 1852 in the beautiful  
 Village of Otzuitz North Germany -  
 said to be the summer resort of  
 Bismark & other pleasure seekers.  
 Not being favorably impressed with  
 the front of Government however I  
 emigrated from there to the land  
 of the free at the early age of 12  
 yrs. taking my parrots along with  
 me & settled in the town of  
 Gornville, Outagamie Co. Wis.  
 which place I have since fit to  
 make my home ever since. My  
 days accordingly number 23 yrs. 3 mo.  
 & 21 da. My height is 5 ft. 11 in. My  
 weight - 183 lbs. My eyes are of a  
 beautiful blue & My hair is of a  
 very rare & delicate shade.  
 My complexion is light & greatly  
 admired by all who know me.  
 My manners have been criticised  
 some. My personal appearance  
 I am told by confidential friends  
 ranks first in the class of T's. To  
 say the least for myself it is quite  
 agreeable. I am a member of  
 the Antinean Society and have  
 tried to run the engineering associ-  
 ation ever since it was



organized, but my efforts in  
 that direction I am afraid will  
 be recorded as fruitless. On uni-  
 versal suffrage I cannot be-  
 lieve having too great a respect  
 for women. My party is the one  
 whose platform sets forth the  
 principles of Free Trade, Hard money  
 and an honest government. I believe  
 in the divinity of the scriptures  
 and am a member of the associ-  
 ation of Free thought. I use  
 tobacco, malt & spirituous liquors,  
 not habitually, but at times more-  
 ly for my health. My occupation  
 before coming to the University  
 Mill was farming and Chiseling  
 in a dry goods store prepared  
 for college at the Duluth city high  
 school. Entered the University in  
 1870, and took the engineering course  
 during which time I taught school  
 three terms. My favorite names  
 are Hattie, May, Patrice, John &  
 Harry. My favorite studies are  
 Calculus & human nature.  
 Favorite games, Croquet and cards.  
 My hobby is singing. My accom-  
 plishments too numerous to mention.  
 Average Annual expense \$895-  
 I am not engaged and never  
 expect to be. My intended pro-  
 fession is engineering in all



its forms. During my connection with the College I have kept myself remarkably straight. I never got into a college trick but once & then was found out. That I deserve the honors of the engineering department is universally conceded excepting the faculty only.

V. B. D. Foster



# Valedictory.

Delivered on class day by  
F. W. Winchester

To you who have passed the spot where we now stand, and to you who still have months before you must realize what we feel today, the sentiment we offer may be trite, you have seen senior classes year after year finish their work and take their leaves, you have heard their valedictories filled with the same regrets for the past and hopes for the future: our words can have but a parting effect upon you. Yesterday you did not remember that we are about to begin upon a new life; to-morrow you will have forgotten that we have finished our happiest days. But to us who heartily feel the awfulness of leaving, the friends and place we love, every word of good-bye that is uttered, comes with its full force of sadness. The old old story of parting school mates is a new one to us, and we but ask your sympathies as we rehearse it once more. The honor of representing my class upon this occasion has been conferred upon me, I assume it with apprehension, but with the



assurance that even my abilities ~~but~~ equal to my will, I would convey to all the friends of this Institution, such a warm and unanimous expression of appreciation and gratitude for your kindness from <sup>to</sup> the class of '75, as would cause your hearts to glow with pride, and your to experience in a degree the reward of your merit.

Citizens. For you, Citizens of Madison, we have a parting word of kindness. among you we have found many dear friends and social companions. We came among you as strangers, we have been received as friends; and now we go from your midst with sadness. Others will fill our places and we shall seek new communities, but the ties which unite us will ever render the name of Madison & the prosperity of its citizens dear to us all.

Other Friends

We are not unmindful of the presence of many other friends of our Institution, and of your interest in ~~their~~ welfare. On behalf of '75- permit me to express to you all the grateful sense of pride



with which your presence  
here today has filled us. We re-  
joice in the feeling of perfect  
amity which pervades the  
hearts of the numerous friends  
of this Institution, and glory  
in our common brotherhood.

Today we come into your midst;  
we are not unaccustomed to work,  
and we now seek employment at  
your hands. We are prepared for  
much patient toiling and perse-  
verance. Though the presence  
of these learned men who have  
watched over us and assisted our  
mental development might  
recommend us to your favor,  
yet we are aware that here  
we have but laid the foundation  
and that our future usefulness  
is conditioned upon unremitting  
effort.

University. We cannot take  
our departure from her kindly  
influence without one word  
in recognition of our indebted-  
ness to our University. Her  
delightful location is not more  
favorable to a high degree of  
moral culture and physical  
development, than her means  
and method of instruction are



to the highest order of mental discipline. Her increasing prosperity merits our common pride and interest. Poor in everything but merit, yet this one element has enabled her to enroll her name among the first in our land.

Regents. We especially desire to assure you, most honored regents, who are the guardians and legal protectors of this Institution, that we acknowledge the zeal and interest in our cherished University which has prompted you to supply her with all the means at your command that she might rear her willing children to positions of merit and influence. Though we now pass from her immediate presence, yet we shall ever hail with enthusiasm and rejoice to assist your every effort to promote her welfare.

Professors. To you who have been our instructors, we bear testimony of unforgotten gratitude, for the interest with which you have endeavored to strengthen & promote the progress of our mental development. On each of you



we have recognized not only  
 the zealous instructor but the  
 faithful friend. Perhaps at times  
 in the past, you have seemed  
 to many of us exacting and severe,  
 but we now see & acknowledge  
 your unselfish efforts in our be-  
 half. If any word or act of ours  
 has grieved you, we feel assured  
 that in the fullness of your  
 hearts you have already forgiven  
 it, and we can only regret the  
 pain inflicted upon you by  
 our thoughtlessness. It shall be  
 our endeavor to prove to you that  
 your efforts have not all been in  
 vain, and to rear such a superstruc-  
 ture, that you will not be  
 ashamed to say that you laid  
 the foundation. As we go forth to  
 take our part in this life's stage  
 and participate in its disappoint-  
 ments and successes; whatever  
 our lot, whether characterized  
 by victory or defeat, we shall  
 ever look back with pleasure to  
 the many profitable hours we  
 have spent in your presence.  
 May our course urge you on  
 to renewed exertions in your  
 exalted stations.

President. To your most honored



sir with feelings of profound respect and sincere regret I make this last response of the Class of '45. A faithful friend and guardian have you been to us for the short time during which you have been with us. We have often been unmindful of our duty, but we now recognize your increasing efforts to make duty pleasant. Have we been despondent you have ever had a word of encouragement! Have we groped in darkness it was not that you refused to enlighten us! Following your injunction we will go out to our University a support equal to her desert: and we will more than fulfill that injunction by making that support even greater than would be proportionate to the benefit that we feel we have derived from it.

Junior Class. We would feel ourselves too ungrateful indeed will we to take our final departure without one word of especial mention to you, O members of the Junior Class without expressing our high opinion of your merits and our strong desire for your success. Rarely has it been my pleasure to note such kindly feelings so many



particular friendships to exist between members of the two classes which are usually so antagonistic to each other. At the present time when such systematic efforts are made in other colleges to sweep away all social intercourse between the two higher classes and produce in its stead a most thorough opposition it seems to me that there is only one more proof of the superiority of <sup>the</sup> public sentiment of our University.

Generous to a fault your friendly advances, and the especial attention, which you have bestowed upon us, have called forth our greatest appreciation of <sup>and</sup> interest in your progress. Remember that it is the province of the Senior Class to act as the balance wheel of the mechanism of a college: and more especially to act as a restraint upon the turbulent spirit which may exist there: to put a firm hand upon its selfishness, & breed a spirit of order and discipline in its nature: to make each man feel that he is ~~an~~ essential part of the great whole. Keep these things in mind and so have harmony in your



college course; and let me give you our assurance which will doubtless sustain you during your senior year. You are the Second best Junior Class that ever graced the University with its presence.

Class Mates, This is an occasion which we have been wont to anticipate with enthusiasm; which we have awaited with bright hopes. Each of us has found the same stimulus to activity and renewed exertion in looking forward to this day; and yet, mingled with it all there is a feeling of sadness we cannot dispel; a heaviness about the heart we cannot remove. The nearer we have approached this hour, the stronger has this feeling become; But this day, is not altogether a sad one. Of the only duty in life worth to receive advice & sympathy; to gain knowledge & discipline; and to enjoy the friendship of each other; it would indeed be disastrous to all our hopes & joys; but we have only been receiving that we might give again. We have met to renew over a common altar the pledges of brotherhood, and to prepare from the teachings of the past, the lessons and duties of the future.



We have met as members of the same class, to tell the story of separation, & to assure each other of our determination to succeed in the life task that is before; to pour out for the last time those grateful sentiments, which we trust will always go forth in homage to the University which has blessed us by its care. We came from our homes to join our hearts and hands in our collegework, and we would be thoughtless, indeed could we allow that ~~ambitious~~, ~~last~~ joyous period of our college days to be forgotten, & turn from it all without cherishing for each other one kindlier feeling than ever before, or calling one warmer benediction upon the University which has sheltered. It is the constant presence of principles derived from past learnings which constitutes the law for our line of action in the future. Have continually before your minds the thought that man gets his reward a little at a time. If he does not get it, be sure that there is some mistake in his method. He has his enjoyment as he goes; but the only pure



joy that a man can have, that  
 will last, is that which comes  
 from the consciousness of doing  
 right; or at least of doing as well  
 as he can. Have principle, enthus-  
 iasm, perseverance, hopes, of greater  
 success, & with such a combination,  
 what can you not do for your-  
 selves. Do not wait for powers or  
 opportunities, for you have both.  
 When this class warmed and en-  
 couraged by the impressions of  
 this day, shall have separated, &  
 we shall have returned to the homes  
 from whence we came, let us  
 urge forward the claims of  
 the University <sup>over</sup> and strive to bring  
 her into closer contact with  
 the Synagogue of the people.  
 Her faithful ministrations have  
 filled us with hope and bright-  
 anticipations of the future; but  
 it is with no little hesitation and  
 distrust that we pause at her  
 threshold & exchange our last  
 farewell. Classmates I cannot  
 express in words the desire I  
 feel to perpetuate our social  
 intercourse. For four years we  
 have toiled on together in our  
 march against ignorance; for  
 the past few days we have shown  
 to the world our skill in the



Various tranches which we  
 have pursued; and although  
 the ground upon which we  
 have fought—may not become  
 as celebrated as a Bunker hill,  
 yet no Warren ever felt prouder  
 or more elated than do we. We  
 have passed safely through the  
 conflict; and if during that  
 time any of us have been led  
 to give way to feeling, and to  
 utter one word, or do an act which  
 we feel to be wrong or unjust let  
 us not part—remembering it.  
 We have shared each others joys  
 and sorrows alike, our labor and  
 recreation have been in common.  
 rivalry is now over; the prizes  
 have been awarded; let personal-  
 ities be put aside, and let us  
 only remember that we are  
 classmates and ought to be  
 friends. Today we are boys &  
 girls and are governed. Tomorrow  
 we are men & women & must  
 govern ourselves. May we be  
 wise rulers and so forth that  
 we become men & women in the  
 true sense. And although we may  
 never meet again, yet may the love that  
 we bear each other grow stronger with age  
 though we are now compelled to exchange  
 a reluctant—Farewell—



# Class Reunion, June 20, 1900.

A Madison daily of June 21, 1900, stated that the "survivors of the class of '75" held a reunion at Lakeside the day before. But one would hardly have recognized in the company assembled at the steamer landing the hoary remnant indicated by the reporter's phrasology.

In response to President Harding's call, seventeen of the twenty-six "survivors" of a class numbering thirty-one boarded the "Atinnegah" (shade of Captain Barnes!) at half-past five on Wednesday afternoon. Husbands, wives, children and guests swelled the number to fifty-three. The party included Bradley and wife; Clough and wife (Elsena Wiswall, '76); Alice Crawford Baily and husband (W. H. Baily, '73); Elsie Draper Noyes; Sunday; Harding & wife (~~Hattie~~ ~~Lower~~, '77), and daughter; Lewis and wife (Carrie Lobart, '76); Lushman, wife, son and two daughters; Martin; Juliet Meyer Brown, husband (W. E. Brown, '74) son and daughter; Warner Mills



and daughter; Clara Moore Harper, husband (C. L. Harper, '98 l.), two sons and daughter; Pickard and son; Rogers, wife and daughter; Schmitz, wife and daughter; Synon; Fannie West Williams, and Mr. Jildish and daughter; Prof. and Mrs. Parkinson; Prof. and Mrs. Daniels; Mrs. Carson and Prof. Kerr; Messrs. and Mesdames John Chin, Allan Crover and Carroll Montgomery; and George H. Noyes and A. H. Bright.

The trip across to Lakeside was occupied in recognition, introduction, and inquiries for absentees. Only three of the number defied instant recognition, and a familiar expression or movement soon solved the puzzle. Soon after landing, a picnic supper was served in the pavilion, at the conclusion of which the roll-call was ordered.

Regrets were received by letter from Mattie Bacon, by proxy from Carrie Barber Chandler, Kate Elvey Cole and Idell, and by telegram from Frawley. President Harding alluded to the death of Messrs. Frank, Huntington, Milton Mills, Roland and Winchester, and a toast was drunk, in water, to our dear friend, Mr. John Bascom. Mrs. Bailey moved that the secretary



be instructed to send to Mr. Bascom the affectionate greetings of the class of '75; and that the Committee of arrangements for the projected semi-centennial celebration in 1901 be asked to urge Mr. Bascom's attendance. The motion was carried unanimously.

Mr. Mills moved that the present president and secretary of the class be continued in their respective positions forever. An attempt was made to amend the time of service to "for their natural life," but Mr. Mills, with an optimistic belief in the fitness of the officers for eternity as well as for time, which was most complimentary, refused to accept the amendment, and the motion carried.

Clough testified to his enjoyment of the occasion by moving a second reunion in 1905. Another enthusiast wished to make the reunion annual, but the date first suggested was adopted.

Prof. Parkinson, Kerr and Daniells and Mr. Ulin helped the old boys and girls to renew their youth by reminiscences,



and Mrs. Carson refused an urgent call to speak. Wildish made a few class-meeting (?) remarks, and after a vote of thanks to the local Committee of arrangements, Messrs. Rogers, Bradley and Martin and Mrs. Harper, the Company adjourned to the steamer.

An hour's ride on beautiful Lake Monona in the summer twilight and delicious June air so filled the mind with memories of the old days that one joined involuntarily in the refrain of "Llu! Llu! liegst mir im Herzen," and other songs, led by Schmitz and Warner Mills. Indeed, it is easily to be believed that the astonished daughter of the latter gentleman saw a vision of her father's past which nothing else could have evoked.

Many regrets were expressed that all members of the class were not present, the Classical boys especially asking, "Where's Kate?"

The unanimous opinion was that the reunion had exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the most loyal '75er, and members of '76 and '77 who were present caught the infection and made preliminary arrangements for similar reunions.



The president asks that all members of the class send to the secretary, 616 Shepard avenue, Milwaukee, data concerning themselves or their children, to be entered as a supplementary history in blank pages of the Class History reserved for that purpose.

(Signed) Fannie West Williams,  
Secretary, Class of '75.

(From Alumni Magazine,  
Vol. 1, July 1900, p. 451.)

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Note -

No reunion was held in 1905.

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# Class Reunion, June 21, 1910.

The class of 1875 held a reunion on Alumni Day, Tuesday, June 21<sup>st</sup>, 1910. The special feature of the reunion was a luncheon at Lathrop Hall, the newly completed Woman's Building.

Members of the class and of their families in attendance were—  
 Mrs. Alice Crawford Bailey - Les Moines.  
 J. S. Bradley and wife - Madison.  
 Mrs. Juliet Meyer Brown - Rhinelander.  
 C. F. Harding and wife - Chicago.  
 Mrs. Clara Moore Harper - Madison.  
 C. H. Lewis, wife and son - Milwaukee.  
 James Melville and wife - Madison.  
 C. E. Pickard and wife - Chicago.  
 Mrs. Fannie West Williams - Milwaukee.

There were also present as guests: Prof. and Mrs. Daniels, Prof. and Mrs. Parkinson, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Carson and Prof. Kerr of the old faculty; and Mrs. Mary McCoy Burnham, Mrs. Henrietta Crane Lyman, Allan Conover, and A. H. Bright and wife of '74.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, C. F. Harding, president of the class, after a happy allusion to the continually receding age of discretion,



which we are rapidly approaching, introduced C. E. Pickard, chairman of the reunion Committee.

Mr. Pickard recalled affectionately those members of the class who are no longer living — Winchester, Frank, Huntington, Milton and Warner Mills, Frawley, Noland, Martin, Synon and Thomas, and then called in turn upon Profs. Daniels, Parkinson and Kerr, and Mrs. Allen, each of whom gave delightful reminiscences of the former years.

Hannet West Williams, class secretary, read letters of regret from Harriet Bacon, Ella Field Frank, Elia Draper Noyes, W. H. Rogers, and Kate Lewey Cole, and a characteristic letter from Dr. John Bascom, the much beloved president of the university when this class graduated. This letter was supplemented by an account by Mrs. Prof. Daniels of a recent visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bascom in Williamstown, Mass.

Later there was a business meeting of the class, at which was read a letter from Kate Lewey Cole, asking the support of



the class in an effort to secure a baccalaureate degree for Julian Clifford Janes, who was dropped from the University in his senior year. A resolution asking the faculty for such reinstatement was adopted, after which the class adjourned for five years.

At the Alumni dinner, later in the day, the Academic '75ers were reinforced by the Laws of '75, and an enthusiastic class yell, led by E. W. Chafin, of Waukegan, enlivened our immediate vicinity. (See Alumni Mag. July 1910, p. 431.) Percy F. Stone and wife, of Rockford, Ill., and A. J. Schmitz and wife of Milwaukee were additional members of the class present at the Alumni dinner. The response to the toast on behalf of '75 was made by Juliet Meyer Brown of Rhinelander.

(Signed) Fannie West Williams.  
Secretary, Class of 1875.

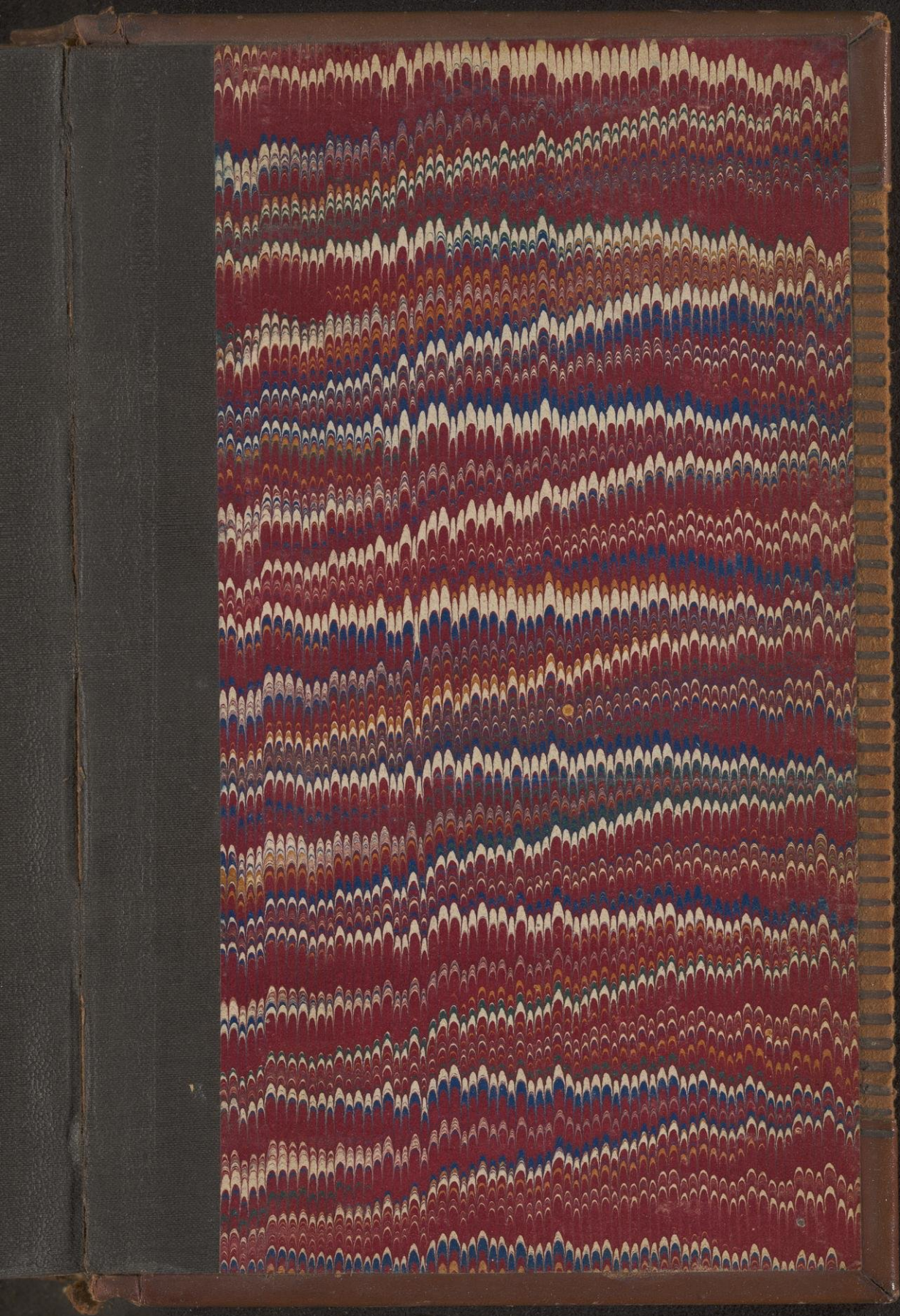
Note: In reply to the class communication concerning Clifford Janes, President Van Hise reported that as the records show that Mr. Janes was dropped from the University roll in Nov. '74, and therefore lacked a year of work, the degree could not be granted.

F. E. W.

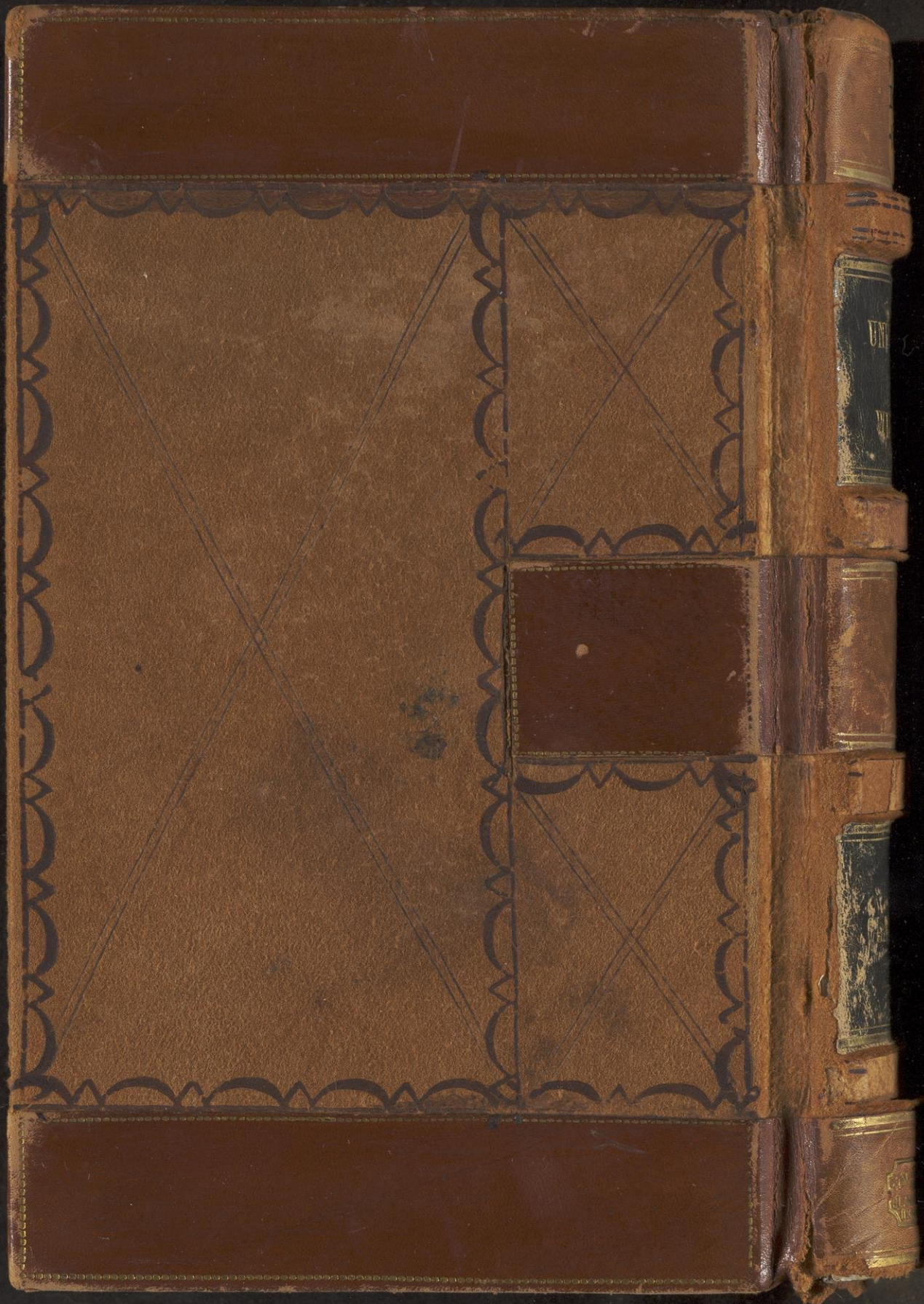














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