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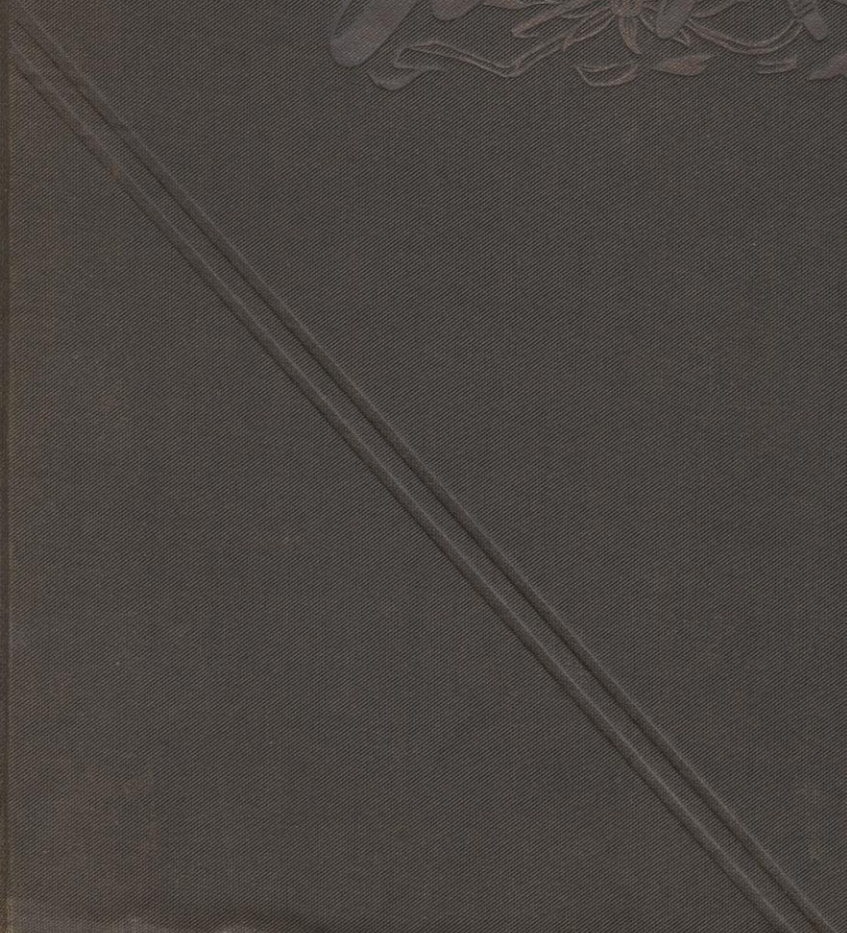
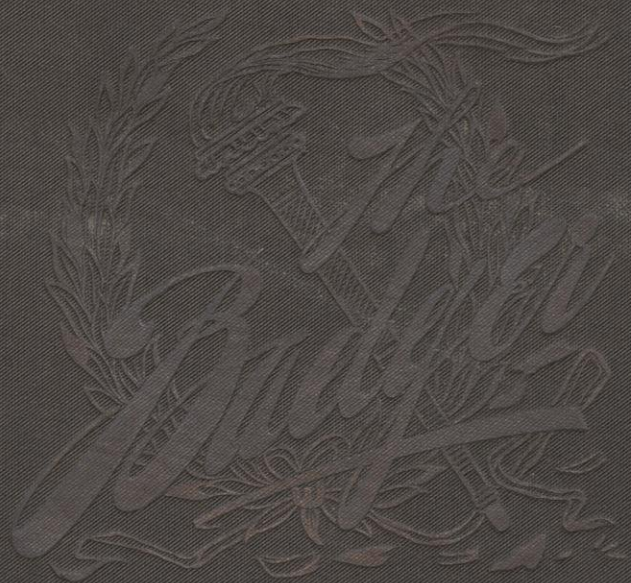
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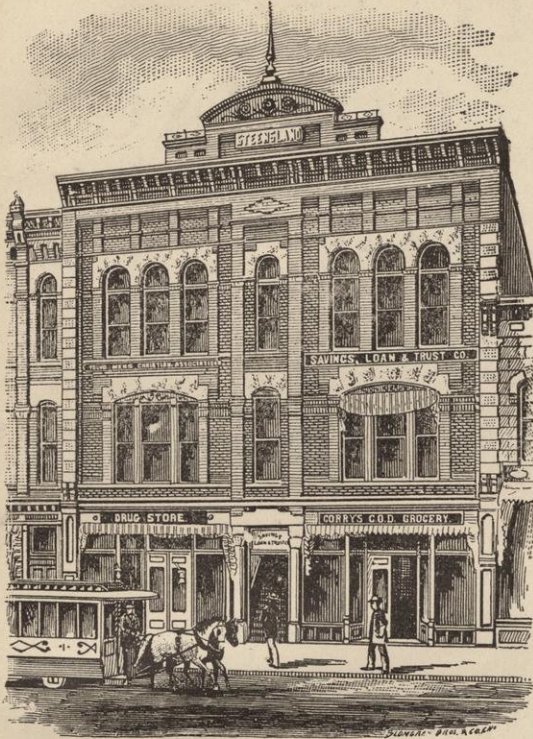


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(1)

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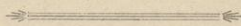
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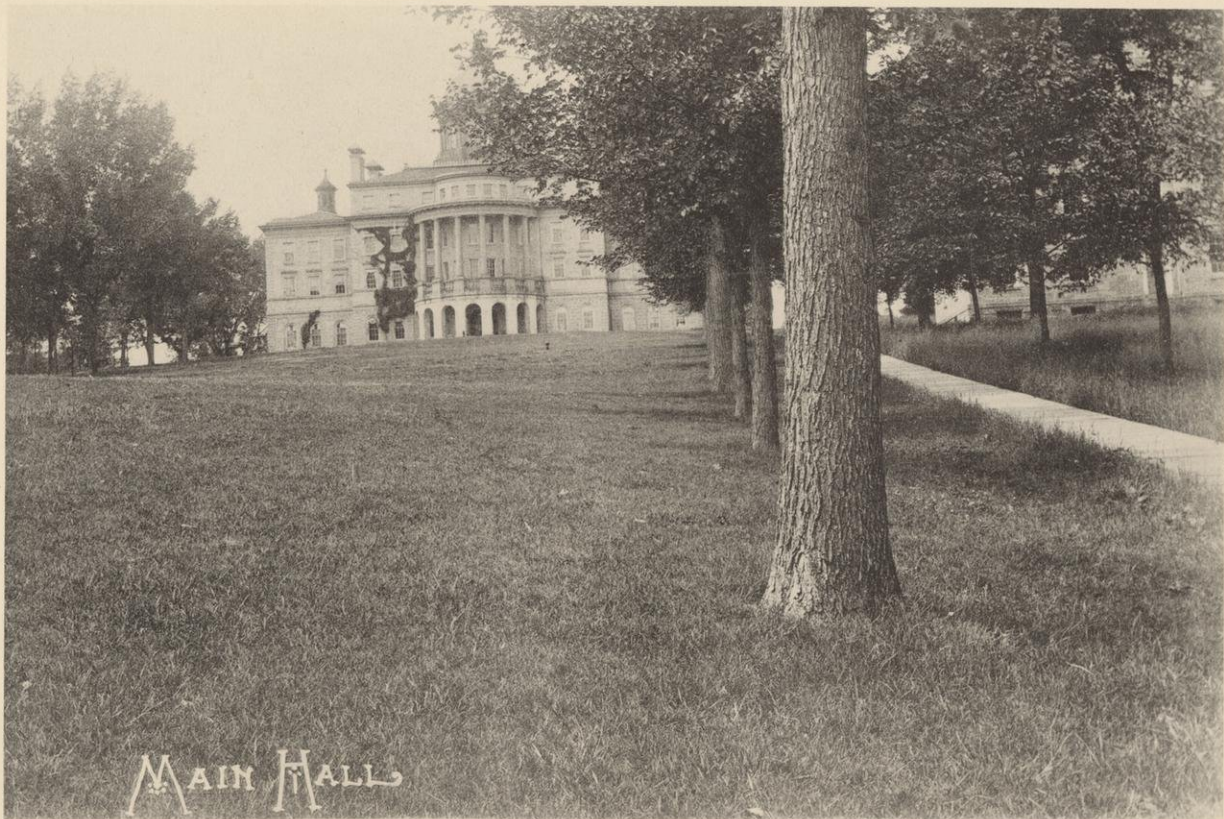
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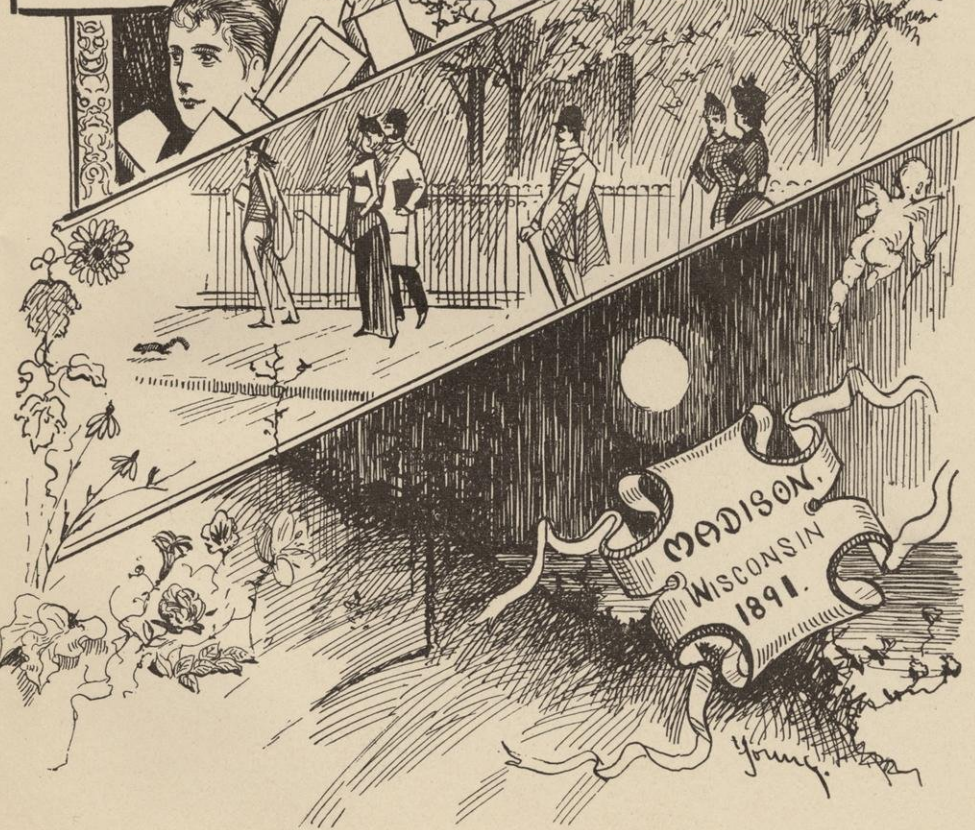


MAIN HALL

# THE BADGER



Published by  
THE JUNIOR CLASS  
OF  
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



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Printers and Stereotypers,  
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TO THE

MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE OF 1891,

THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE OF WISCONSIN,

THROUGH WHOSE GENEROSITY

OUR UNIVERSITY

HAS BEEN SO LIBERALLY ASSISTED

IN ITS ONWARD PROGRESS,

THE EDITORS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE

THE BADGER.





## To the Reader.

---



AVE no fears, dear reader, for though we shall torture you by manifold devices, yet our leniency will not allow us to spring on you the ancient metaphor of catching the badger on the beautiful shores of Lake Mendota. We fully realize the poetical vigor of this pleasant conceit, and congratulate the man or board in whose fertile imagination this highly original figure first made its appearance; but the genial manner in which it has been treated and pushed to the verge of literary possibility by the last board, makes it as much out of the question for us succeeding generations to take it up again, as would be the idea of writing a second Falstaff.

And, to speak frankly about the matter, dear reader, catching a badger seems but one-twentieth the labor of grinding out a Badger; indeed the latter comes to seem almost a Sisyphean task after you have spent weeks in hopeless endeavor to be facetious. In the beginning when such select specimens, true blessings to this weary life, as Monroe, or Anthony, Joseph, or Clyde, are under consideration, the Badgerite swims in apt ideas; but when the stale, weary, flat, common run of humanity demands to be poetized and distinguished by satire or encomium, then, indeed, the tribulation commences. The pinnacle of mental anguish, however, is reached when you wring your brains for an ode to alma mater, a sublime A B C-poem, or a heroic epic on some *bagatelle* that would have passed unnoticed, had not you in your fine frenzy clung to it for poetical inspiration, as Romeo to the window-sill when his rope-ladder gave way.

Let us pass over these dark hours, for pessimism is lurking everywhere, and turn our thought to the moment when with moist eye of repentance and gratitude, Sidney will step up to us and say: "You have truly discovered my faults; I am henceforth a better man. Heaven bless you!" It may, however, not be out of the place to remark right here, for the benefit of those hardened specimens who will refuse to see our good will towards them, that in its last session the board appropriated \$50 to enable their chief athlete to take further lessons in fencing and boxing as well as to import a sturdy shillalah. This gentleman will cheerfully hear any complaints.

As you may have noticed, it has become customary for annuals, like patent medicines, to proclaim their vast superiority over everything that has gone before; as we, for one reason, utterly detest all chestnuts, we shall not follow the custom. We cannot, however, refrain from acknowledging the vast preeminence of the former book in many respects, as well as our own sins of omission. The centre of gravity of the last volume, the point around which all the poetic treasures clustered was the image (as Dan would have said) of the classic features of the board. Do you not think the world owes them eternal gratitude for this æsthetic education, this accumulation of the sublime and the beautiful, this modernized Olympus?

Can we not by looking upon these countenances explain the grandeur of their poetry? Will not future generations point to R.'s vaulted forehead and say "Hence sprang the profound Ode to the Water Pail," or to I.'s thoughtful visage and remark "Here originated the wonderful prose romance of Finn," or to K.'s sardonic sneer and exclaim "Behold the power behind the throne, the inspiration?" Should then we common mortals imitate these gods? Would it not be like the glowworm trying to make people believe it was still day, after the glorious sun had set?

But, to take you into our confidence entirely, we must tell you that Mr. Y. objected because, as he said, good looking people always take bad pictures, while Mr. W. said he would never consent to have his grandchildren know that he had not raised a moustache at the age of twenty-one. You see, gentle reader, there were weighty considerations for withholding from you this boon; trusting that you have not fully digested the dose administered by our illustrious predecessors, we hope for indulgence.

Among our new departures is the Contribution Box; the original, being of a yellowish hue, was placed in Main Building hall-way as a receptacle for such varied effusions of mental energy as might happen to break forth. Was ever success more marked! At first its purpose was mistaken by the innocent seniors headed by Deacon B., who dropped into it their scanty shekels as a thank-offering to their "lalla." When they learned their mistake it was too late, for Mr. H. had already appropriated the funds, which our business partners invested in one of those extended bums they so charmingly style "hunting ads." But no sooner had the college population "caught on" to the true intent of our mysterious box, than they began to pour in upon us a mighty flood of poems, jokes, chestnuts, and such other diverse and variegated chattels as will be detailed at length under the proper heading. We also heard complaints that some of our would-be contributors were unable to inject their more voluminous works on Hygiene and Comparative Psych into our box; so we delegated Mr. M. to widen the aperture and thus give them every possible encouragement.

The result of these effusions when read before the Board, was, as you may well imagine, simply disastrous. The ladies swooned away repeatedly, Mr. F. had to be led out into the open air five separate and distinct times, and Mr. L. said he thanked Heaven that he had been a member of *Hesperia* for two years, that had strengthened his nerves. Upon one occasion when a particularly heartrending, inveterate pun was read, the old upholstered armchair, our silent but dignified comparison, collapsed with a groan; its unhappy ruins are now religiously guarded by W. M. S., and shown to visitors as an inducement to contemplation on the serious and dangerous character of puns.

Having thus permitted you some glimpse into our workshop, we hand to you, dear reader, the result of our labors, the book whose sole purpose is to please you, and whose numerous shortcomings we commend to your kind indulgence.

THE HAPPY THIRTEEN.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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FOR THE

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1890-91

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Born in 1843. Beloit, 1866. University of Michigan, 1869-73. Professor at Whitewater Normal School. Professor of Geology at Beloit College, 1873-76. Chief State Geologist, 1876-83. U. S. Geological Survey. President of University of Wisconsin, 1887.

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[Arranged in order of date of taking position in University of Wisconsin.]

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Vice-President,

Professor of Civil Polity and Political Economy.

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

JOHN E. DAVIES, A. M., M. D.,

Professor of Physics.

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

WILLIAM W. DANIELLS, M. S.,

Professor of Chemistry.

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

ALEXANDER KERR, A. M.,

Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

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

EDWARD A. BIRGE, A. M., Ph. D., *A Δ Φ*,

Professor of Zoology.

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

CHARLES I. KING.

Professor of Mechanical Practice.

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



EDWARD T. OWEN, A. B., *Skull and Bones Society*,

Professor of the French Language and Literature.

Born in 1850. Yale, 1872. Studied in Europe, 1874-76. Professor of French, U. W., since 1878. Professor of French, University of California, 1886-87.

## DAVID B. FRANKENBURGER, A. M.,

Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

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

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

Professor of Music.

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

## WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, A. B.,

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U. W., 1876. Instructor in Greek, U. W., 1879-83. Assistant Professor of Greek, 1888-89. Professor of Hebrew and Sanskrit, 1889.

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Professor of English Literature.

Born in 1842. University of Michigan, 1868. Chicago Theological Seminary, 1871. Principal Kinderhook Academy, New York, 1853-60. In the Union Army, 1861-65. Assistant Professor of Greek and Professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, 1868, and afterwards Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature for two years. Professor of English Literature, U. W., since 1879.

## WILLIAM H. ROSENSTENGEL, A. M.,

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Born in 1842. Educated in Germany. Came to America, 1865. Taught in St. Louis, 1866-79. Professor of German, U. W., since 1879. Honorary Degree, A. M., from Williams College.

## STORM BULL, Mech. E.,

Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Born in 1856. Polytechnic Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, 1877. Came to Madison in 1879. Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1879. Assistant Professor, 1885-86. Professor since 1886.

## WILLIAM H. HENRY, Agr. B.,

Professor of Agriculture.

Born in 1850. Cornell, 1880. Taught in Indiana two years, in Colorado three years, previous to College course. Instructor in Botany, Cornell, 1880. Professor of Agriculture since 1880.

## CHARLES A. VAN VELZER, Ph. D.,

Professor of Mathematics.

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

## FREDERICK B. POWER, Ph. G., Ph. D.,

Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica.

Born in 1853. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1874. University of Strassburg, Germany, 1880.  
 Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1880-83.  
 Professor of Pharmacy and Materia Medica, U. W., since 1883.

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

Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy.

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

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

Assistant Professor of the Scandinavian Languages and Literature.

Born in 1858. U. W., 1884. Taught several years before graduating. Instructor in Scandinavian  
 and German Languages, U. W., 1884-87. Present chair since 1887.

## VICKERS T. ATKINSON, V. S.,

Professor of Veterinary Science.

Toronto Veterinary College, 1874. State Veterinarian. Professor of Veterinary Science, U. W.,  
 since 1885.

## HOMER W. HILLYER, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry.

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

## LEANDER M. HOSKINS, C. E., M. S.,

Assistant Professor in Mechanics.

Born in 1860. U. W., 1883. Taught one year at Fountain City, Wis. Held Morgan Fellowship at  
 Harvard, 1884-85. Instructor in Engineering, U. W., 1885-89.  
 Assistant Professor in Mechanics, 1889.

## LUCY M. GAY, B. L.,

Instructor in French.

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

## SUSAN A. STERLING B. L.,

Instructor in German.

Born in 1858. U. W., 1879. Wellesley College, 1880-81. Taught at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ill.,  
 1881-83. Traveled and Studied in Europe, 1884. Instructor in French and German  
 Ferry Hall, 1885-86. Instructor in German, U. W., since 1886.

CHARLES S. SLICHTER, M. S.,  $\Sigma X$ ,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

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

## F. W. A. WOLL, M. S.,

Assistant Chemist.

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

## GEO. C. COMSTOCK, Ph. B., LL. B.,

Professor of Astronomy and Director of Washburn Observatory.

Born in 1858. University of Michigan, 1877. College of Law, U. W., 1883. Assistant in the Ann Arbor Observatory, 1877-78. Assistant Engineer on the Improvement of the Upper Mississippi, 1878-79. Assistant in Washburn Observatory, 1879-83. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Ohio State University 1885-87. Professor of Astronomy and Director of Washburn Observatory, since 1887.

CHARLES R. BARNES, A. M., Ph. D., *B θ II*,

Professor of Botany.

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

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

Consulting Director of the Washburn Observatory.

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

## STEPHEN M. BABCOCK,

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Chief Chemist to Experimental Station.

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

## STIMSON J. BROWN,

Professor of Mathematics, Washburn Observatory.

Born in 1854. U. S. Naval Academy, 1876. Ensign, 1877. Acting Assistant Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1879-81. U. S. Naval Observatory, on duty, 1881-85. Professor of Mathematics, U. S. Naval Academy, 1883-87. On special duty at Washburn Observatory, 1887-91.

JAMES A. COLE, 2d Lieut., 6th Cavalry, U. S. A., *Φ K Ψ*,

Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Born in 1861. U. S. Military Academy, 1884. Stationed at Fort Bayard, N. M., till 1887, and at Fort Union, N. M., till 1888. Detailed to the University of Wisconsin, 1888.

## CHARLES R. VAN HISE, M. S.,

Professor of Archæan and Applied Geology.

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

## FRANKLIN H. KING,

Professor of Agricultural Physics.

Born in 1848. Whitewater Normal School, 1872. Cornell, 1876-78. Professor of Natural Sciences, River Falls Normal School, 1878-88. Professor of Agricultural Physics, U. W., 1888.

## GEO. B. RANSOM,

Passed Assistant Engineer U. S. N.,

Professor Steam Engineering.

Born in 1851. Oswego, N. Y., Normal School, 1869. U. S. Naval Academy, 1874. Instructor U. S. Naval Academy, 1880-83. Professor of Steam Engineering, U. W., 1888.

## JOSEPH JASTROW, Ph. D.,

Professor of Experimental and Comparative Psychology.

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

FLORENCE A. CORNELIUS, B. L.,  $\Delta T$ ,

Instructor in Latin.

Born in 1863. U. W., 1884. Taught for three years. Instructor in Latin U. W., 1888.

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

Assistant Professor of American History.

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

CHARLES E. BENNETT, A. B.,  $\Delta T$ ,

Professor of Latin.

Born in 1858. Brown University, 1878. Taught school at Milton, Fla., 1878-79. Classical Instructor, St. John's School, Sing Sing, N. Y., 1879-81. Harvard, 1881-82. Leipzig, Berlin and Heidelberg, 1882-84, inclusive. Instructor in Latin and Greek, and Principal of the Latin School, University of Nebraska, 1884-89. Professor of Classical Philology, 1889. Professor of Latin, U. W., 1889.

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

Preceptress of Ladies' Hall,

Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science.

Born in 1857. U. W., 1878. Taught two years at West Bend, Wis. Boston University Medical School, 1883. Located in Milwaukee and took up active practice. Resident Physician in charge of Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, winter of 1886-7. Homeopathic Resident Physician, Hotel Kaaterskill, in the Catskill Mountains, summer of 1887. Again practiced at Milwaukee till 1889. Preceptress of Ladies' Hall and Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science, U. W., 1889.

## EMMET S. GOFF,

Professor of Horticulture.

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

## ALBERT S. FLINT,

Assistant Astronomer, Washburn Observatory.

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

## WM. H. HOBBS, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Mineralogy and Metallurgy.

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

CHARLES H. HASKINS, Ph. D.,  $\phi K \Psi$ ,

Instructor in History.

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

Instructor in Pharmacy.

H. B. LOOMIS, Ph. D.,  $\Delta K E$ ,

Instructor in Physics.

## ALMOND E. PALMER, B. S.,

Instructor in Elocution.

## WILLIAM G. SIREDD,

Instructor in Music.

## GUIDO H. STEMPEL, A. B.,

Instructor in German.

## A. A. KNOWLTON, Ph. D.,

Instructor in Elocution.

## JOHN A. CRAIG, B. S. A.,

Professor of Animal Husbandry.

## CLARA E. S. BALLARD,

Instructor in Gymnastics.

## WILLIAM H. MORRISON,

Director of Agricultural Institutes.

### Faculty of the College of Law.

EDWIN E. BRYANT,

Dean of the Law Faculty.

J. H. CARPENTER, LL. D.,

Professor of Contracts, Torts, and Criminal Law.

BURR W. JONES, LL. B.,

Professor of Domestic Relations, Personal Property and Evidence.

ITHAMAR C. SLOAN,

Professor of Equity, Real Estate and Corporations.

JOHN B. CASSODAY, LL. D.,

Professor of Wills and Constitutional Law.

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

Professor of Practice and Pleading.

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### Other Officers.

CHARLES REID BARNES,

Secretary of the Faculty.

WILLIAM D. HIESTAND,

Registrar.

HENRY B. FAVILL, A. B., M. D.,

Examining Surgeon to Battalion.

MRS. HELEN M. LANDER.

Matron Ladies' Hall.

WALTER M. SMITH, A. B.,

Librarian.

LESLIE H. ADAMS,

Farm Superintendent.

SHEPARD R. BUCEY,

Stenographer to Agricultural Station.

## fellows.

WILLIAM B. CAIRNS, B. A.,  
Fellow in English Literature.

JOHN W. DECKER, B. Agrl.,  
Fellow in Agriculture.

KATE A. EVEREST, A. B.,  
Fellow in History.

SARAH BELLE FLESH, B. L.,  
Fellow in Elocution.

CHRISTIAN HINRICHS, B. M. E.,  
Fellow in Engineering.

ARTHUR W. PHELPS, B. A.,  
Fellow in Latin.

ARTHUR W. RICHTER, B. M. E.,  
Fellow in Engineering.

SIDNEY DEAN TOWNLEY, B. S.  
Fellow in Astronomy.

RODNEY H. TRUE, B. S.  
Fellow in Botany.



**Resident Graduates.**

EMMA V. DRINKER,

B. L., (Eng.) University of Wisconsin — Italian.

BENJAMIN G. DYER,

A. B., Drake University — Geology and Mineralogy.

CHARLES H. FITCH,

Ph. D., B. E., Yale University — General History.

JESSIE GODDARD,

B. L., University of Wisconsin — Italian.

GERTRUDE B. MCGILL,

A. B., Swarthmore College — History.

ANNA BURR MOSELEY,

A. B., A. M., University of Wisconsin — Italian.

FLORA C. MOSELEY,

B. L., University of Wisconsin — Latin.

BERTHA STAPLES PITMAN,

B. L., University of Wisconsin — Italian.

MICHAEL L. REYNOLDS,

Notre Dame U. — Engineering.

GEORGE B. RANSOM,

P. E., U. S., Naval Academy — Civil Engineering.

FRANCES B. SHELDON,

A. B., Oberlin College, O., — Italian.

HELEN A. STEENSLAND,

B. L., (Eng.) University of Wisconsin — Pedagogy.

FRANK S. TRAVERSE,

B. S., University of Wisconsin — Geology and Chemistry.





## Janitors.

PATRICK K. WALSH,  
University Hall.

JAMES M. ASHBY,  
Ladies' Hall.

JAMES R. RIDER,  
Science Hall.

TIMOTHY PURCELL,  
Library Hall.

JOHN JONES,  
Agricultural Hall.

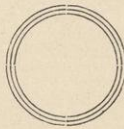
JOHN DOESCHER,  
Astronomical Observatory.

JOHN CONOHAN,  
Machine Shop.

HENRY SCHOFIELD,  
North Hall.

JOHN CONOHAN, JR.,  
Chemical Laboratory.

LUCIUS LAWRENCE,  
University Carpenter.



## Biographies

Of Members of the Faculty that have come to the University since  
the publication of the last Badger.

*Clara E. S. Ballard*

CLARA E. S. BALLARD was born of English parents in Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 27, 1858. The family moved to Maidstone, Kent, where they lived till 1870, when they came to this country. Miss Ballard was educated in the public schools of Boston, studied three years at the New England Conservatory of Music, attended the academy at Peacham, Vermont, and afterwards studied French and Latin at the Berlitz School of Languages, Boston; entered the Allen Gymnasium in 1886, and was graduated from the Normal course in 1889. In the fall of the same year she came to Madison and established a gymnasium in connection with the University at Ladies' Hall, and at the beginning of the present year was elected Instructor of Gymnastics in the University of Wisconsin.

*John A. Craig*

MR. CRAIG was born in 1868 in the country village of Russell, Russell Co., Ontario, being the youngest son of Wm. Craig, Ex. M. P. The surroundings of his boyhood developed in him a strong love for the study of natural science. After having spent a year at Kemptville High School, he attended the Ontario Agricultural College, in 1887 became an associate of that institution, and a year later graduated from the University of Toronto, obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture (B. S. A.). Before he left college he was appointed resident editor of the Canadian Live Stock Journal, and shortly afterwards assumed the position of managing editor. After two years of editorial work he resigned to accept the professorship he now holds.

*Charles H. Haskins.*

CHARLES HOMER HASKINS is a native of Meadville, Pennsylvania, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University in the class of 1887. From 1887 to 1890 he was a graduate student at that institution, holding from 1888 to 1890 the position of Instructor in History, and receiving in 1890 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Besides his doctor's dissertation, which is to be published in the current volume of the papers of the American Historical Association, Dr. Haskins has contributed to the *Revue Historique* and the publications of the Bureau of Education.

*A. A. Knowlton.*

A. A. KNOWLTON was born in Boston, Mass., Jan. 4, 1859. His father lost his life in the Civil War; and his mother dying soon after her husband's death, he was thrown upon the world at a very early age. Until his seventeenth year he worked on a farm, and up to that time was self-taught. After teaching school and practicing land surveying, he entered Phillips Exeter Academy, taking the full four years' course and graduating in 1882. In the autumn of that year he entered Bowdoin College, from which he graduated in 1886. Having taught at Providence, R. I., for two years, he went abroad for further study, and after an extended tour on the Continent, matriculated at the University of Berlin, where he remained one year, pursuing studies in Mediaeval History, Political Science, and Literature, with special work in German Educational Methods. In the summer of '89 he matriculated at Leipzig, carrying on the same line of work as at Berlin. In August of 1890 he took his degree of Ph. D., after which he returned to America.

*Edward Kremers.*

EDWARD KREMERS was born in Milwaukee, Feb. 23, 1864. Up to '79 he attended the public schools of that city, after which he spent three years at the college of the Reformed Church, near Sheboygan, Wis. In the autumn of 1884 he entered the junior class at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. The next year he came to Madison, where he finished his course and graduated in 1886. He then held the position of assistant in the Pharmaceutical Department for one year; in 1887 he entered the General Science Course, from

which he graduated in '88. The same year he went to Germany and matriculated at the University of Bonn; from '89-'90 he studied at Goettingen, where he took the degree of Ph. D.

### *Fram B. Loomis.*

MR. LOOMIS was born in Hartford, Conn., June 29, 1863. He attended the Hartford Public High School, from which he graduated in 1881. He then entered Trinity college. During his college course he took two prizes in Mathematics, one in German, and one in an oratorical contest. In 1885 he graduated *optimus*; he was also valedictorian of his class. Having taught for one year in the Hartford High School, he entered Johns Hopkin's University, where he studied Physics for three years. He held a University Scholarship and the Fellowship in Physics. In 1890 he took his degree.

### *Chas D. Marx.*

CHARLES D. MARX was born in Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1857. He received his primary education at Amsterdam, Holland, where his father was U. S. consul from '63-'66, at Ettlingen, Germany, and in the Public Schools at Detroit, Mich., to which city the family had returned in 1866. In the fall of '71 he went abroad and entered the Realgymnasium at Karlsruhe, Baden, where he studied till 1876. Returning to America, he took the course in Civil Engineering at Cornell University, from which he graduated in 1878. In the same year he went abroad again and studied for three years at the Polytechnicum at Karlsruhe, where he also acted as instructor in Civil Engineering under Prof. Baumeister. In the summer of '81 he began professional work in America, as leveler and transitman on the proposed extension of the Boston and Hoosac Tunnel R. R., and later as U. S. assistant engineer in charge of works in the Mississippi River Improvement at Plum Point. In 1884 he accepted the position of assistant professor of Civil Engineering at Cornell University, where he remained until called to the University of Wisconsin.

### *Almond E. Palmer.*

MR. PALMER was born in 1861. His early life was spent on the farm and in his father's dairy factories. Studied at Lenox College.

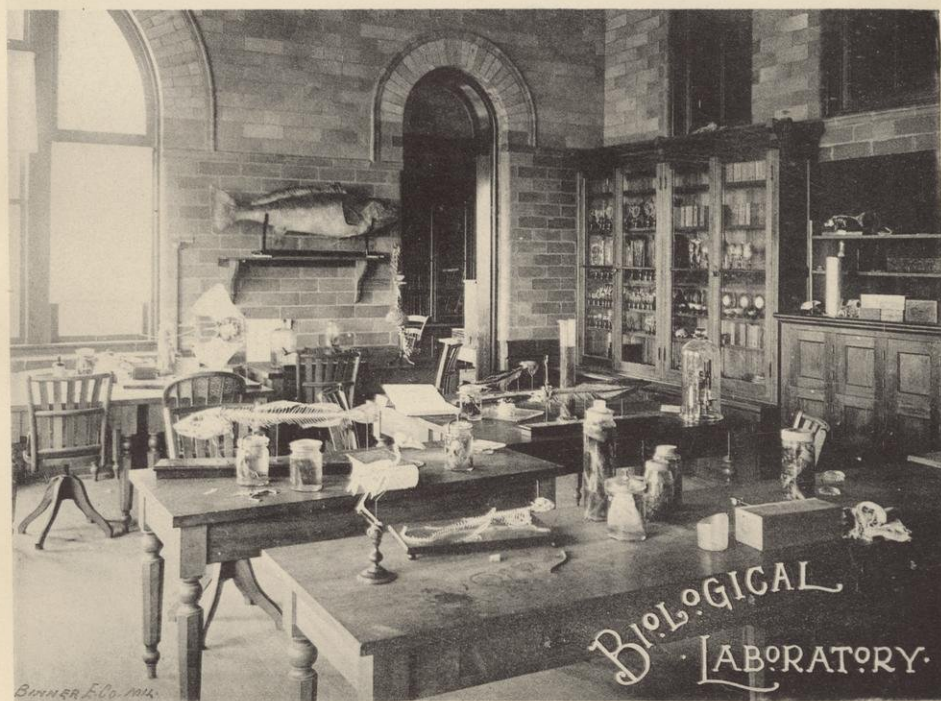
from '77 to '79. Later he entered the academy at Grinnell, Iowa, completing the classical course in 1884. The same year he entered the freshman class in Iowa College and at once received recognition as a speaker. For three years he stood without a peer among his college fellows, as an orator, winning a prize in oratory during each year of his college course. In February, 1887, he had the honor to be the orator from Iowa College, to the Iowa State Oratorical Contest, and easily won second honors. By virtue of which rank he was the same year made chairman of the Iowa delegation to the Inter State Oratorical Contest. During the summer of '87 Mr. Palmer took work in elocution and gymnastics at the Chicago Athenæum and in June '88 was graduated from Iowa College as valedictorian of his class. Since that time his attention has been largely directed to the study of the branch in which he is now instructor. Mr. Palmer does not possess that florid style of oratory which is so objectionable to many, but by an easy and natural style in voice, manner, and feeling, he tries to present his art with a view to clear comprehension.

*W. G. Sired.*

WILLIAM GEORGE SIRE, born at Watford, Hertfordshire, England, in 1861. Attended school at Harrow. Studied music six years under John Farmer, Director of the Harrow Music School. After finishing course of training as student and teacher, went to Nottingham as teacher of pianoforte and singing in the Nottingham branch of the Harrow Music School. Practiced his profession in Birmingham from 1882 till 1889, holding various positions. Came to this country in August, 1889, and was appointed instructor in music 1890.

*Guido H. Stempel.*

GUIDO H. STEMPEL was born at Fort Madison, Iowa, May 18, 1868. Graduated from Fort Madison High School in 1883, from Iowa City Academy in 1885. Took the classical course at the University of Iowa, from which he graduated in 1889. During a part of the year 1888—89 he taught in Kendallville, Ind. High School. After his graduation he took charge of advanced classes in language and literature in the high school of Litchfield, Ill., which position he resigned to accept the instructorship in German at the U. W.









The President of the Association subsequently appointed Messrs. BURR W. JONES, CHARLES N. GREGORY and JULIUS E. OLSON, to act with the President and Secretary as the Executive Committee for the ensuing collegiate year. He has also appointed MRS. HELEN R. OLIN, MISS SUSAN A. STERLING, Professor PARKINSON, Professor D. B. FRANKENBURGER and FRED K. CONOVER, Esq., as the Necrology Committee for the ensuing year.

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### Alumni Banquet.

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#### TOASTS.

TOASTMASTER, - - -	PROF. D. B. FRANKENBURGER, '69.
"THE UNIVERSITY," - - -	PRES. T. C. CHAMBERLIN.
"THE BOARD OF REGENTS," - - -	HON. W. P. BARTLETT.
"THE BOARD OF VISITORS," - - -	COL. GEO. W. BIRD, '60.
"THE CLASS OF '90," - - -	MR. FRANK E. McGOVERN, '90.
"OUR ALUMNÆ—OUTGROWTH OF THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS," - - -	MRS. JENNY MUZZY COVERT, '72.
"THE LAW CLASS," - - -	THOS. E. LYONS, '85.
"ANCIENT HISTORY," - - -	MR. J. M. FLOWER, '56.
"THE ALUMNI—AS EXPRESSING AND DI- RECTING THE SPIRIT OF AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION," - - -	DR. JOHN BASCOM.

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### Reunion of the Class of '80.

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#### Commencement Week, 1890.

At the meeting held Tuesday, June 24th, Henry L. Richardson was elected president, and a committee of arrangements was chosen to arrange for future reunions. The committee consisted of Miss Northrop and Messrs. Smith and Dodson. A reunion of the class is to be expected each year.

The members present were Messrs. Dodson, Faville, Lamb, Sterling, Richardson, Hicks, Smith and Powell, Miss Northrop, Mrs. Lizzie Smith Richardson and Mrs. Viola Troy Huchinson.

Greetings were received from many members of the class who were unable to attend the reunion.

# 37th Annual Commencement.

Wednesday, June 25, 1890.

Address, - - - - - The Ethical Element in Higher Education.  
 E. B. ANDREWS, President Brown University.

## CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

FELLOWS FROM CLASS OF '90.

William B. Cairns, B. A.,	- - - - -	In English Literature.
John M. Decker, B. Agr.,	- - - - -	In Agriculture.
Arthur W. Phelps, B. A.,	- - - - -	In Latin.
Sidney D. Townley, B. S.,	- - - - -	In Astronomy.
Rodney H. True, B. S.,	- - - - -	In Botany.

## Candidates in Course.

### IN ARTS.

Howard Brown,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Andrew A. Bruce,	- - - - -	Madison.
William B. Cairns,	- - - - -	Ellsworth.
Eldon Joseph Cassoday,	- - - - -	Madison.
Mary Fairchild,	- - - - -	Whitewater.
William David Hooker,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
William T. Lathrop,	- - - - -	Rockford, Ill.
Ben Carroll Parkinson,	- - - - -	Madison.
Henry Gray Parkinson,	- - - - -	Madison.
Arthur Warren Phelps,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Walter McMynn Smith,	- - - - -	Madison.
Eugenia Winston,	- - - - -	Forreston, Ill.

### IN LETTERS.

Nellie C. Austin,	- - - - -	Bloomington.
William C. Brumder,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Carlisle Royce Clark,	- - - - -	Cambridge.
Frank Irvin Drake,	- - - - -	Monroe.
Mary Haseltine Ela,	- - - - -	Rochester.
Orithia Josephine Holt,	- - - - -	Baraboo.
Miriam Irene Jewett,	- - - - -	Sparta.
Frances Anne Kleinpell,	- - - - -	Madison.
Agusta Adrienne Lee,	- - - - -	Cambridge.
Flora Carlena Moseley,	- - - - -	Madison.
Rudolph H. Mueller,	- - - - -	Milford.
William J. Quale,	- - - - -	Mukwonago.
John Leslie Shepard, Jr.,	- - - - -	Sheboygan Falls.
Arthur Parks Silliman,	- - - - -	Hudson.
George T. Simpson,	- - - - -	Madison.
Mary Allegra Smith,	- - - - -	Madison.
Samuel T. Swansen,	- - - - -	Baldwin.
Warren D. Tarrant,	- - - - -	Durand.
Zilpha M. Vernon,	- - - - -	Madison.
Lettie E. Wood,	- - - - -	Monroe.





## IN LAW.

Richard Watson Nuzum,	- - - - -	Viroqua.
Walter Weed Quatermass,	- - - - -	Oshkosh.
John Meredith Ramsay,	- - - - -	Peshtigo.
Alexander H. Reid,	- - - - -	Alderly.
Nathaniel S. Robinson,	- - - - -	Madison.
Gilbert Ernstein Roe,	- - - - -	Madison.
Anthony B. Rogan,	- - - - -	Ashippun.
Olaf Julius Rove,	- - - - -	Madison.
Eugene Cooper Rowley,	- - - - -	Madison.
Albert David Rundeke,	- - - - -	Madison.
Henry Charles Schaefer,	- - - - -	Neenah.
Thomas Shannon,	- - - - -	Oconomowoc.
Olaf Martin Skinvik,	- - - - -	Viroqua.
Swickliffe Stratton,	- - - - -	Shell Lake.
Daniel Elmer Tawney,	- - - - -	Pierce, Neb.
Everet Lee Teel,	- - - - -	Rushville, Ill.
Royal Clark Thompson,	- - - - -	Hillsboro.
Edward Ingman Troan,	- - - - -	Madison.
Henry Welsh,	- - - - -	North Greenfield.
Lyman Grover Wheeler,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Henry Currier Wilson,	- - - - -	Prescott.
Jesse Alonzo Winter,	- - - - -	Sheboygan.
Frank Morgan Wootton,	- - - - -	Madison.
Albert Gregory Zimmerman,	- - - - -	Madison.

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 Class Day Exercises.
 

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June 23, 1890.

## PROGRAMME.

	MUSIC.	
President's Address,	- - - - -	BEN C. PARKINSON.
Class of '90,	- - - - -	MISS MARGARET L. POTTER.
Oration — "A Justification,"	- - - - -	ANDREW W. ANDERSON.
	MUSIC.	
Toast — "Alma Mater,"	- - - - -	MISS NELLIE M. AUSTIN.
Advice to Faculty,	- - - - -	XENOPHON CAVERNO.
Advice to Students,	- - - - -	ROYAL B. HART.
	MUSIC.	
Class Poem,	- - - - -	MYRON E. BAKER.
Presentation — Portrait of Prof. Heritage,	- - - - -	A. W. PHELPS.
Response,	- - - - -	PROF. FREEMAN.
	MUSIC.	
Valedictory,	- - - - -	ANDREW A. BRUCE.
Class Song — Words by	- - - - -	MISS EUGENIA WINSTON.





*J. W. Stearns ..*

## Professor John W. Stearns.

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PROFESSOR STEARNS was born at Sturbridge, Mass., August 10th, 1839, and gained his elementary education in the schools of his early home. In 1854 his father, who was a Baptist clergyman, removed to Wisconsin, and the son entered the high school just opened at Racine under charge of Col. John G. McMynn. Here he was prepared for admission to Harvard College, being one of the first young men to enter that institution from this state. Among his classmates at Harvard were John Torrey Morse, editor of the "American Statesmen Series," and Col. Robert G. Shaw, who fell in the attack on Fort Wagner in 1864.

Soon after graduation from Harvard in 1860 he entered upon his life work, taking a position as teacher in the Winona State Normal School at Winona, Minn. He held this place for two years, then for a year was editor of the Winona Daily Republican, resuming educational work in 1863 as principal of the Canton High School, at Canton, Ill. In 1865 he was appointed tutor in Latin at the University of Chicago and two years later professor. In this position he was associated for a time with Prof. John C. Freeman, who then filled the chair of Greek in the same university. After nine years' continuous service in this institution he resigned his chair in 1874, to enter upon educational work of a much broader scope and involving much larger responsibilities. This was the direction of a national normal school to be founded on American models, in the Argentine Republic. He reached his new field of labor in October, 1874, and, after a few months spent in acquiring a fluent mastery of the Spanish language, took charge of the normal school at Paraná. Shortly afterwards he organized a new normal school at Tucuman, which at once grew to be very large and successful. Dr. Stearns remained in charge of this work for three years, being compelled at length to leave his post in consequence of the prevalent malaria which was undermining his constitution.

A few months of European travel, however, restored him to his usual health and enabled him to accept a call to the presidency of the Whitewater Normal School, in this state, in the fall of 1878. Here he remained till 1884, when he was called to this university, where he now fills the chair of philosophy and pedagogy.



It is to the practical work of instruction that Dr. Stearns has from first to last steadily devoted his main energies, and it is in this field that he has achieved his greatest success. His personality, both in and out of the class-room, is powerful and far reaching. No student who comes under his teaching can fail to be stimulated and strengthened by his thorough practical knowledge of his subject and his wise methods of imparting instruction.

While a busy literary man, it is not as a maker of books that he is best known, but as a contributor to pedagogical journals and a lecturer on educational subjects. For a number of years past he has been editor of the Wisconsin Journal of Education, while as Teachers' Institute Lecturer he annually delivers numerous addresses in every part of the State. The intimate personal acquaintance with teachers and with educational needs and conditions, which he has thus acquired, make his opinions on such matters sound and valuable, and his advice is eagerly sought by all our prominent educators throughout the State.

In 1866 he received the degree of A. M. from Harvard College, and that of LL. D. in 1877 from the University of Chicago.







E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

# Senior Class.

MOTTO:— *Labor Omnia Vincit.*

COLORS:— *Old Gold and Navy Blue.*

YELL:— *What's the matter with ninety-one?*

*She's all right, you bet. She's a lalla.*

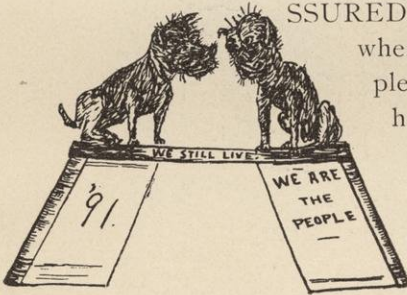
*Who says she's a lalla? We. Who are we?*

*We are the people.*

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. M. BALCH.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. M. McCOY.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	TILLIE H. BACON
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. F. FUNK.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. M. BALCH.

## History of '91.



ASSUREDLY Carlyle told only half the truth when he said, "Happy are those people who have no annals." He should have added that such happiness is the happiness of the people to whom "ignorance is bliss." '91 has therefore, no apology to make for her long and glorious history.

To the lower classmen we will now divulge a fact which they naturally never expected. Strange as it may seem to them, *we were once Freshmen ourselves.* But we were not typical Freshmen, submissive, meek, and useless. We defended ourselves and the honor of our class with success unparalleled in the history of education.

During her second year '91's career was unmarked by the usual brutality of Sophomores. Our dealings with erring Freshmen were characterized by an enlightened balance of mercy with justice, and our mild, but firm administration at Dormitory Court, was followed by such tranquillity and good order, that the faculty found it possible to dispense forever with the services of that extraordinary tribunal.

It was during her Sophomore year that '91 began her marvelous career on the base ball field, and, as all the world knows, she has held the pennant for three consecutive years.

Of our career as upper classmen, suffice it to say that the history of the University has been the history of '91. (For a more detailed account see next summer's University Catalogue.)

And thus in every department of learning,— literary, scientific, athletic and co-educational, '91 has been the only class "in sight," and if her myriad emulators, baffled and disheartened, ask for the secret of her prowess, we point them to her motto, "Labor Omnia Vincit." With '91 it has been more than a sentiment, it has been a rule of daily life. ("Cons" in Dutch and Psych to the contrary notwithstanding.)



We find it hard to see the rosy light  
 Of student days fast fading from our sight:  
 'Tis hard to face the future all untried  
 Where friends from friends diverging ways divide  
 But this is hardest, most appalling, sad,  
 We can no longer draw upon our dad!

## Senior Class.

## ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

Florence E. Baker, - - Madison.	Th. Kronshage, - - Boscobel.
Clyde Campbell, - - Hudson.	C. S. Miller, - - Oconomowoc.
A. F. Fehlandt, - - Marxville.	F. H. Miller, - - Fulton.
J. S. Hotton, - - Spring Prairie.	G. E. Morton, - - Omro.
S. D. Huntington, - - Green Bay.	Ellie Sanborn, - - Argyle.
Marion Janeck, - - Madison.	Elsbeth Veerhusen, - - Madison. —12

## MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Tillie H. Bacon, - - Baraboo.	Laura Miller, - - Sparta.
Laura Barber, - - Watertown.	G. W. Moorehouse, - - Plymouth.
Jean Cady, - - Kilbourn.	A. F. Oakey, - - Madison.
W. A. Dennis, - - Sharon.	Nell Perkins, - - Sioux City, Iowa.
C. A. Dickson, - - Madison.	Blanche Powers, - - Baraboo.
F. W. Dockery, - - Milwaukee.	Emma Rosenstengel, - - Madison.
J. J. Gleason, - - Waukesha.	Winnifred Sercombe, - - Milwaukee.
J. Fliegler, - - Manitowoc.	Cassandra Updegraff, - - Decorah, Iowa.
C. F. Hardy, - - Genesee.	T. K. Urdahl, - - Madison.
H. A. Heyn, - - Milwaukee.	Helen West, - - Milwaukee. —21
Grace A. Lamb, - - Madison.	

## ENGLISH COURSE.

G. G. Armstrong, - - Boscobel	Grace Johnson, - - Madison.
W. M. Balch, - - Madison.	R. M. Lamp, - - Madison.
Eleanor Breese, - - Portage.	Elinor Leith, - - Madison.
Mabel Bushnell, - - Lancaster.	Isabel Loomis, - - Portage.
Lucy Churchill, - - Waupaca.	E. S. Main, - - Madison.
J. T. Dithmar, - - Reedsburg.	A. M. McCoy, - - Dayton.
J. Frawley, - - Eau Claire.	E. J. Patterson, - - Madison.
D. J. Donahue, - - Columbus.	T. H. Ryan, - - South Kaukauna.
L. Durand, - - Madison.	A. H. Sanford, - - Platteville.
G. E. Frost, - - Almond.	E. K. Thomas, - - Dodgeville.
Ella S. Gernon, - - Madison.	L. C. Wheeler, - - Madison.
M. Ives, - - Madison.	W. F. Wolfe, - - Greenville. —25
F. H. Jackman, - - Janesville.	

## GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

F. W. Adamson, - - Madison.	Maybelle Park, - - Madison.
L. S. Cheney, - - Sterling.	A. W. Park, - - Madison.
J. Freehoff, - - Sigel.	C. R. Pickering, - - Basswood.
H. H. Herzog, - - Racine.	W. D. Sheldon, - - Reedsburg.
F. T. Kelly, - - Mineral Point.	W. D. Stanley, - - Baraboo.
T. E. Loope, Jr., - - Eureka.	Bertha Van Dusen, - - Portage.
F. W. McNair, - - Madison.	Floy Van Dusen, - - Portage. —15
E. H. Ochsner, - - Baraboo.	

## CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Andrews Allen, - - Madison.	F. H. Smith, - - Wauwatosa. —3
H. F. Phillips, - - Madison.	

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

W. F. Funk, - - -	La Crosse.	E. H. Powell, - - -	Lake Geneva.
H. J. Hirshheimer, - - -	La Crosse.	F. W. Prael, - - -	Astoria, Ore.
O. B. James, - - -	Richland Center	G. G. Thorp, - - -	Madison. —7
C. A. Johnson, - - -	Madison.		

## RAILWAY ENGINEERING COURSE.

F. H. Benson, - - -	Milwaukee.	J. A. McKim, - - -	Sterling, Ill. —3
S. B. Durand, - - -	Madison.		

## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Olive Baker, - - -	Madison.	W. F. Ellsworth, - - -	Madison.
H. Bird, - - -	Union Grove.	Mildred L. Harper, - - -	Madison.
J. M. Bold, - - -	Bloomington.	Agnes Lowe, - - -	Westfield.
C. B. Chapman, - - -	Madison.	H. A. Smith, - - -	Freeport, Ill.
W. F. Dockery, - - -	Milwaukee.	Marion Wheeler, - - -	Madison. —10



BEFORE



AFTER

and  
GRADUATION.







*Dreha. Phila.*

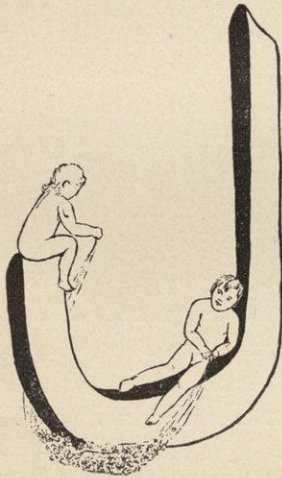
## Junior Class.

MOTTO:— *Prêts a faire.*  
 COLORS:— *Gold and White.*

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. P. WORDEN.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. M. BEEMAN.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAE EVANS.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. L. SAWYER.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	JULIA A. ARMSTRONG.

### History of '92.



UDÆA had her chronicles, and from time immemorial in whatever clime, every illustrious nation, tribe, or clan has had its historian. Rome had her Gibbon, England her Macaulay, America her Bancroft.

In coming years when it shall be written of the inventor who perfected the air ship, of the statesman who found the golden mean between high tariff and free trade, of the engineer who discovered "the way to utilize the low lands of the Mississippi valley," when it shall be written, I say, of all these, that they belonged to the class of '92, shall the world turn over in vain

the pages of history for some record of this class?

Since '92 is illustrious not only to-day, but gives promise of great things that are to be, it is only fitting that her history be inscribed on Clio's scroll.

Who shall enumerate the valorous deeds done, the wisdom and the witty things said since that well remembered day in September, when we gathered around—not the festive board—but what we were informed was the bulletin board in the Main Building, trying to accustom our eyes to the intellectual glare which surrounded us? Difficult indeed, was the task of unravelling the tangled web of that

time table and of learning that the worthy knight of the broom and the furnace was not to be addressed as Professor.

We exhibited marked patience under all those torments which Sophomore ingenuity is ever ready to devise for the Freshman's discomfiture, "for sufferance is the badge of all our tribe." We bore with marvellous fortitude our encounters with  $H_2S$  and '91, scarcely knowing which of the two we loved the less.

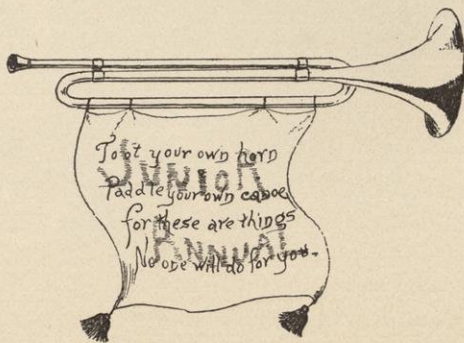
But alas! the spirit of peace which possessed us as Freshmen did not abide with us as Sophomores, but in its place came the demon of unrest, and we were seized with a vague longing to wield the barber's shears. We wavered—we yielded—and the deeds of that one night brought us even to the courts of justice. But these are memories which must not be dwelt upon.

Ah, brave and valiant '92, just once you stumbled and fell by the way, but now you are mounting steadily upward, so high indeed, that but a few short months ago one of your members ascended even unto Athena's shrine in quest of Professor Kerr.

Many a time has the white and gold decked the victors in ball game and cane rush, and many a time has the class room resounded with the eloquence of some gifted Junior. What though he were informed, after he had brought all the light of his intellect to bear on an obscure theory in Psychology, that he had "just missed the point." We are all but human and liable to miss psychological points.

Thus has '92 neared the close of her third year, and now the time draws on apace when she shall bury the hatchet with '91 and, having ushered out that class, shall stand very near the summit of that pinnacle which is covered with silk hats, photographs and diplomas.

The book of Fate is indeed sealed, and the beaten path of college life has not been trodden to the end. We can predict the future only by probabilities, but who can doubt that, when our rôle on this smaller stage has been played, the names of those in the ranks of '92 shall find a place in the annals of the nation.



Junior Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

E. W. Brown, - - Milwaukee.	J. A. Musser, - - Monroe.
W. T. Campbell, - River Falls.	P. S. Reinsch, - - Milwaukee.
H. W. Freeman, - - Chicago, Ill.	J. J. Schlicher, - - Merton.
E. B. Hand, - - Racine.	H. T. Sheldon, - - Madison.
C. H. Maxson, - - Albion.	Helen G. Thorp, - - Madison. — 10.

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

H. A. Adrian, - - Monticello.	Jennie Huenkemier, - Freeport, Ill.
Julia A. Armstrong, - Portage.	Edith H. Locke, - Madison.
G. T. Atwood, - - Albion.	J. M. Nelson, - - Token Creek.
W. D. Brown, - - Stevens Point.	J. F. A. Pyre, - - Fulton.
Esther T. Butt, - - Viroqua.	A. L. Sawyer, - - Columbus.
J. T. Hooper, - - Darlington.	Adaline White, - - Madison. — 12.

ENGLISH COURSE.

Lida H. Connor, - - Monroe.	Annie Pellow, - - Linden.
Helen Daniels, - - Sharon.	Edna B. Richardson, - Brodhead.
Mae Evans, - - - Platteville.	E. W. Sawyer, - - Hartford.
J. C. Healy, - - - Beaver Dam.	E. P. Sherry, - - Neenah.
F. A. Jefferson, - - Madison.	Wm. Smieding, - - Racine.
Marion L. Johnson, - Waterloo, Ia.	Anna E. Spencer, - - Milwaukee.
G. H. Landgraf, - - Ft. Atkinson.	Margaret Smith, - Watertown.
G. W. Lane, - - - Dodgeville.	Carrie B. Stevens, - Sharon.
O. G. Libby, - - - New Richmond.	J. H. Turner, - - Berlin.
E. P. McFetridge, - Baraboo.	W. W. Young, - - Monroe. — 21.
A. J. Moe, - - - Three Lakes.	

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

F. H. Bartlett, - - Eau Claire.	J. E. NeCollins, - - Hazel Green.
H. R. Hammond, - - Durand.	T. Running, - - - Viroqua.
Louis Kahlenberg, - Two Rivers.	W. T. Saucerman, - - Monroe.
Sam Lamont, - - - Madison.	H. Sylvester, - - Mineral Point.
Ruth Marshall, - - - Kilbourn City.	W. M. Thomas, - - Dodge's Corn'rs.
L. C. Mayhew, - - - Milwaukee.	C. S. Tilden, - - - Elk Grove. — 13.
S. A. Piper, - - - Madison.	

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

E. H. Ahara, - - - Evansville.	J. H. McNaught, - - Madison.
A. A. Babcock, - - Appleton.	F. E. Morrow, - - Spring Green.
J. H. Brace, - - - Dixon.	B. L. Worden, - - - Milwaukee. — 6.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

C. W. Bennett, - - - Albany.	G. C. Mors, - - - Appleton.
H. Fox, - - - Baraboo.	L. L. Prescott, - - Marinette.
H. B. Gregg, - - - Madison.	C. Z. Wise, - - - Madison.
R. Logeman, - - - Milwaukee.	E. P. Worden, - - - Milwaukee. — 9.
H. J. Minch, - - - Madison.	

MINING ENGINEERING COURSE.

G. H. Stanchfield, - - - - - Fond du Lac—1.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

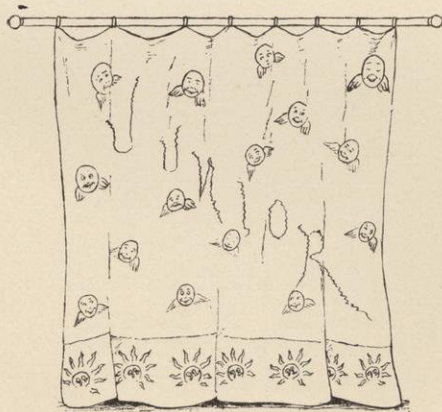
E. T. Munger, - - - - - Madison. —1.

AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

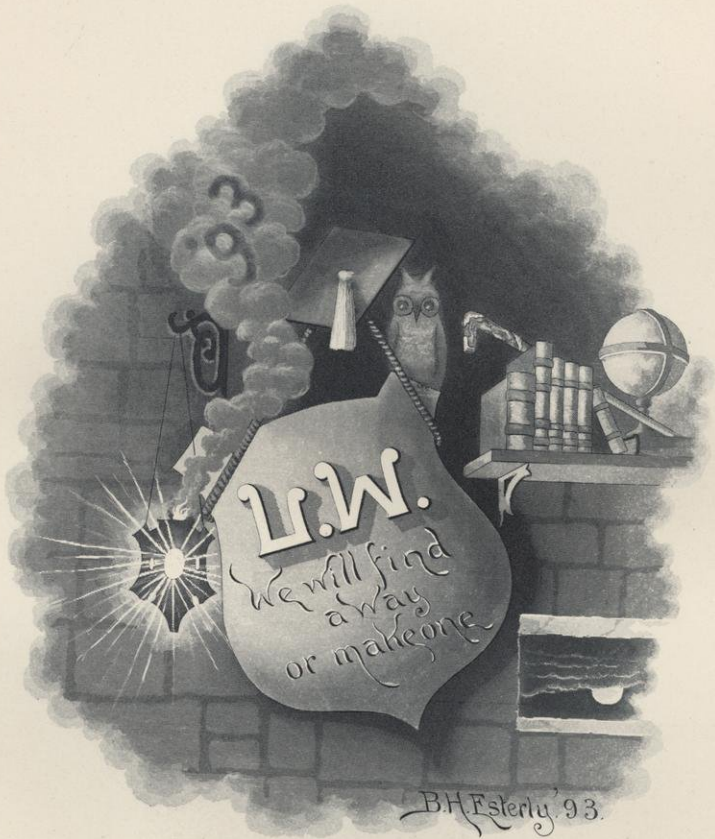
J. W. Hutchinson,	-	Randolph.		A. M. Ten Eyck,	-	Brodhead.	—3.
C. H. Potter,	-	Madison.					

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Marilla Andrews,	-	Evansville.		H. F. Hamilton,	-	Sun Prairie.
Laura Baxter,	-	Lancaster.		Grace E. Lee,	-	Sparta.
E. M. Beeman,	-	Augusta.		R. M. Long,	-	Sun Prairie.
T. P. Carter,	-	Platteville.		Bird Morrison,	-	Madison.
C. B. Chapman,	-	Madison.		G. H. Paul,	-	Milwaukee.
Sophie Clawson,	-	Monroe.		Sara A. Potter,	-	Madison.
J. J. Cunningham,	-	Dayton.		H. E. Rogers,	-	Wauwatosa.
E. M. Dexter,	-	Milwaukee.		Otilie Schumann,	-	Portage.
W. L. Evans,	-	Waupaca.		Georgiana R. Sheldon,	-	Madison.
A. C. Finn,	-	Patch Grove.		Florence A. Stearns,	-	Madison.
Linnie Flesh,	-	Piqua, Ohio.		H. F. Stecker,	-	Rice Lake.
L. B. Flower,	-	Chicago, Ill.		H. E. Willsie,	-	Plant City, Fla.
R. E. Hilbert,	-	Milwaukee.		C. M. Williams,	-	Whitewater.
W. H. Hopkins,	-	Leeds.				—27.







B.H. Esterly '93

E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

## Sophomore Class.

MOTTO:— *We will find a way or make one.*

COLORS:— *Goblin Blue and White.*

YELL:— *Rackety Whack! Rackety Wee!*  
*There are no flies on ninety-three.*

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES HAIN.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. D. SUMNER.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARA SCHUSTER.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN A. MINCKLER.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN P. GUNN.

### History of '93.



AFELY it may be said that class histories are too generally recitals of very commonplace, and sometimes ignoble recollections.

It were well enough, perhaps, in our Alma Mater's younger days, for the historian to indulge in these remembrances of youthful follies. But the mission of each class expands in importance as our noble institution grows. And when a class "swells from the weak bond of her foibles," and assumes the responsibility of accomplishing, and does accomplish a work which the friends and lovers of higher learning and good order have for years repeatedly but unsuccessfully attempted, the mighty task of destroying that vicious remnant of barbarism which seemed rooted in our system—the practice of "hazing," when, I say, a body of students does such a work as this—a work that '93 has done—all men should make haste to give her the honor which is her due.

We need not here recite the events of the campaign against hazing, now so successfully closed. That '93 came upon the college scene predisposed to a man against this custom, will be more re(ad)ily believed than proved. We were determined to crush the spirit that gave it life. We smiled with a consciousness of superiority at the boundless vanity of its supporters, and the narrowness of their views.



That we have ever been tireless in espousing our cause, and steadfast in our purpose, let our unappreciated magnanimity towards undeserving '94 bear ample testimony. Place honor where it belongs! Give '93 the palm! Let no boasting Falstaff rise from earth and say: "'Tis I who killed him!"

The Sophomore class enjoys the realization of all her earnest efforts—the abolishment of Dormitory Court. It is a deed which will stand forever, a monument to the doer. But we might accept a more substantial monument, in the same place; a new gymnasium for instance. (The legislature may take note.)

One of our cardinal principles has been: "They who best obey best command." We were practicing the first part of our doctrine when we adjourned H<sub>2</sub>S'y from room 4. We were "commanding" when we turned the rascals out a little later, as some of you will remember.

'93 is an almost indispensable factor in the development of every good thing in the University. We are a cheerful and obliging body, and add much to the good nature of the institution. We see to it that our literary societies are well filled and the lecture course well attended; that our Class Party is a "very enjoyable and delightful affair;" that good men in base-ball and foot-ball are not wanting; that grass does not grow on the lawn tennis court; that we have a sculling race and a tug of war on Field Day; that our musical organizations are supplied with talent, and in general that every beneficial object is supported.

The Class of '93 is not a blind adherent to vague maxims nor a servile votary of the past. She is broad-gauged, and measures things with an eye that neither magnifies nor dwarfs their worth. She does not give to one interest an impetus that should be shared by all.

We will not anticipate our future, but surely such an honorable and useful career, if continued, can but offer us prizes "worthy the contention of gods."



*Mistress Fame:— Well, '93, you deserve something from me as the first sophomore-class that never hazed.*

## Sophomore Class.

## ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

F. M. Jackson, - - - Monroe.	Mary P. Richardson, Milwaukee.
Amanda M. Johnson, Rockdale.	H. S. Siggleko, - - - Madison.
C. C. Parlin, - - - Brodhead.	Mary E. Smith, - - - Madison. —6.

## MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Martha S. Baker, - - - Madison.	R. Lathrop, - - - Rockford, Ill.
Frances M. Bowen, - - - Madison.	Margaretta B. Lewis, - - - Sparta.
Mary C. Brown, - - - Madison.	Helen L. Mayer, - - - Madison.
Daisy I. Chadwick, - - - Monroe.	Mary I. Murray, - - - Madison.
Ella Davis, - - - - - Madison.	Gertrude B. Nutting, Sparta.
Elizabeth M. Donoughue, Madison.	Anna I. Oakey, - - - - - Madison.
R. B. Dunlevy, - - - - - Sparta.	J. C. Thompson, - - - - - Princeton.
Maud Fuller, - - - - - Janesville.	G. E. Williams, - - - - - Columbus. —17.
Bessie E. Haggerty, - - - Mt. Sterling.	

## ENGLISH COURSE.

J. Z. Arpin, - - - - - Grand Rapids.	L. W. Myers, - - - - - Lake Mills.
Theo. W. Benfey, - - - - - Sheboygan.	Carrie Owen, - - - - - Milwaukee.
S. A. Bostwick, - - - - - Eau Claire.	B. D. Paine, - - - - - Madison.
H. Clark, - - - - - - - Brodhead.	B. L. Parker, - - - - - De Pere.
J. H. Doherty, - - - - - North Freedom.	Geo. D. Pease, - - - - - Eau Claire.
M. C. Douglas, - - - - - Monroe.	F. X. Pomainville, - - - Grand Rapids.
C. H. Doyon, - - - - - - - Madison.	C. B. Rogers, - - - - - Fort Atkinson.
H. Erb, Jr., - - - - - - - Appleton.	C. M. Rosecrantz, - - - Sparta.
F. R. Estes, - - - - - - - Madison.	Clara S. Schuster, - - - Madison.
L. H. Fales, - - - - - - - Madison.	L. D. Sumner, - - - - - Madison.
J. A. Fillmore, - - - - - Milwaukee.	Wm. D. Swain, - - - - - Madison.
E. J. Frawley, - - - - - Eau Claire.	Grace L. Terry, - - - - - Madison.
E. S. Hardy, - - - - - - - La Crosse.	Ellen B. Turner, - - - - - Portage.
Sabena Herfurth, - - - - - Madison.	E. C. Waddington, - - - Argyle.
F. Katzenstein, - - - - - Milwaukee.	J. A. Walsh, - - - - - Centralia.
Luella B. Knapp, - - - - - Madison.	Wm. E. Wheelan, - - - - - Grand Rapids.
Geo. Kroencke, Jr., - - - Wilmot.	P. J. Whitman, - - - - - Dodgeville.
Marie J. Merk, - - - - - - - Sauk City.	L. C. Whittet, - - - - - Edgerton.
Carlotta M. Millard, - - - Lake Mills.	Louise L. Wilder, - - - - - Evansville. —39.
Julia E. Murphy, - - - - - Madison.	

## GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

A. C. Boughton, - - - - - Baraboo.	G. L. Hunner, - - - - - Eau Claire.
C. C. Case, - - - - - - - Prairie du Chien	F. S. Miller, - - - - - Fulton.
W. E. Chase, - - - - - - - Madison.	Harriet Smith, - - - - - Janesville.
Anna Ellsworth, - - - - - Oregon.	F. C. Thwaites, - - - - - Milwaukee.
B. H. Esterly, - - - - - - - Whitewater.	Grace S. Williams, - - - - - Poynette. —11.
P. A. Fox, - - - - - - - - - Stoughton.	

## CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

F. F. Fowle, - - - - - - - Oak Creek.	G. O. Viebahn, - - - - - Watertown.
J. Hain, - - - - - - - - - Edgerton.	J. G. Wray, - - - - - Janesville.
P. F. Joyce, - - - - - - - - - De Pere.	A. R. Ziemer, - - - - - Madison. —7.
C. Thuringer, - - - - - - - Madison.	

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Wm. C. Burton, - - Milwaukee.	F. T. McDonough, - Eau Claire.
Wm. Erbach, - - Milwaukee.	O. F. Minch, - - Madison.
Geo. E. Gernon, - - Madison.	J. F. Sweet, - - Milwaukee.
H. L. Griffith, - - Elkader, Ia.	T. S. Swope, - - Louisville, Ky.
G. A. Gerdtsen, - - Winona, Minn.	L. L. Tessier, - - De Pere.
H. A. Lardner, - - Oconomowoc.	G. M. Turner, - - Stoughton.— 12.

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

H. B. Alverson, - - Portage.	R. H. Hackney, - - Milwaukee.
F. H. Ford, - - Waupun.	A. I. Smith, - - Pewaukee.— 4.

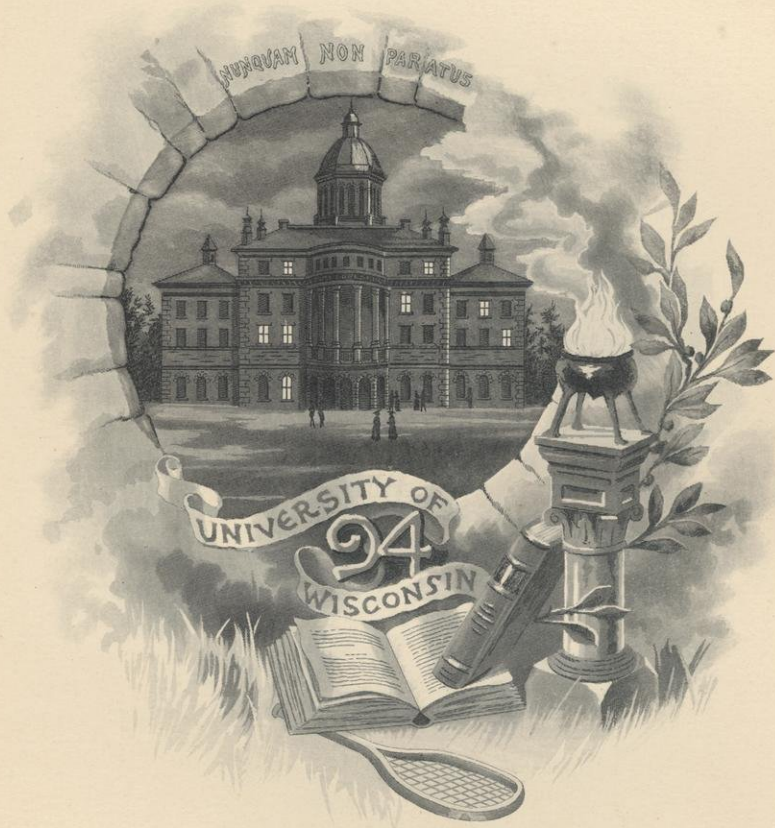
## DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

W. F. Stiles, - - - - -	Lake Mills.— 1.
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## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

F. H. Allen, - - - Richland Center	G. H. Katz, - - - Milwaukee.
Carletta C. Anderson, - Madison.	A. N. Kittilsen, - - Albion.
S. D. Beebe, - - Sparta.	H. N. Laffin, - - Milwaukee.
Marie H. Benton, - - Washington,	J. T. Lindley, - - Fox Lake.
D. C.	J. Lytle, - - - Madison.
C. E. Birge, - - Whitewater.	Mary H. Main, - - Madison.
J. J. Blake, - - Mazomanie.	Susie Main, - - - Madison.
H. L. Blaisdell, - - Rockford, Ill.	Jennie A. Maxon, - - Walworth.
H. P. Boardman, - - Madison.	W. C. McCord, - - Rockford, Ill.
O. F. Boerner, - - Cedarburg.	C. S. McCoy, - - Sparta.
Emma A. Buckmaster, - Fayette.	O. A. Mead, - - Appleton.
Mary A. Bulfinch, - - Juda.	J. E. Messersmith, - Madison.
A. F. Bulfinch, - - Juda.	J. A. Minckler, - - Westfield.
F. Bunn, - - - Madison.	J. H. Moss, - - Milwaukee.
H. E. Burton, - - Lake Geneva.	Mary H. Oakley, - - Madison.
W. E. Burton, - - Lake Geneva.	H. E. Page, - - Whitewater.
W. E. Butt, - - Viroqua.	E. A. Pettingill, - - Oshkosh.
Bertha M. Cassoday, - Madison.	H. J. Piper, - - Palmyra.
Martha Cooley, - - Mt. Hope.	Genevieve L. Pugh - Mazomanie.
Mary Cooley, - - Mt. Hope.	H. E. Quigley, - - Lake Geneva.
O. A. Crowell, - - Almond.	A. Reed, - - - Palmyra.
J. F. Donovan, - - Madison.	Hattie J. Richardson - Sparta.
P. M. Ellingsen, - - Rockdale.	Bessie Riddle, - - Ada, Ohio.
J. W. Fitch, - - - Madison.	J. F. Schreiner, - - Ft. Atkinson.
G. T. Flom, - - - Utica.	F. F. Showers, - - Mazomanie.
Mary Gray, - - - Scofield.	W. V. Silverthorn, - - Wausau.
J. F. Griffin, - - East Troy.	A. R. Smith, - - Sparta.
W. G. Grimmer, - - Kewaunee.	N. P. Stenhjem, - - Stoughton.
J. H. Griffith, - - Madison.	E. R. Stevens, - - Janesville.
J. P. Gunn, - - - Eau Claire.	B. Thomas, - - West Salem.
A. V. Hammond, - - Durand.	M. Tidyman, - - Waupun.
H. M. Haskell, - - Ft. Atkinson.	E. F. Ventzke, - - Portage.
Josephine Hatch - - Big Spring.	F. F. Ward, - - - Black Earth.
N. I. Inglis, - - - Hampton, Iowa.	J. A. Week, - - - Stevens Point.
C. A. Ingram, - - Durand.	M. R. Wiener, - - Buffalo, N. Y.
C. N. Johnson, - - Albion.	Florence Williams, - Viroqua. □—71.
W. E. Karsen, - - Sparta.	





*Proba, Phila.*

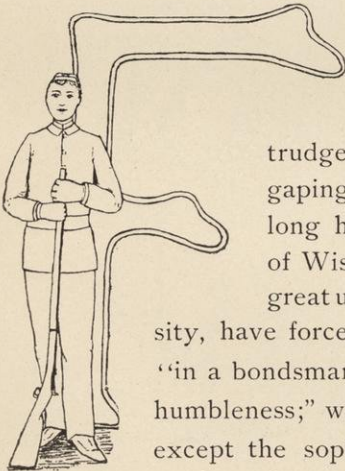
## freshman Class.

MOTTO:— *Nunquam non Paratus.*  
 COLORS:— *Bordeaux and Silver Gray.*  
 YELL:— *Two hundred or more,*  
           *Two hundred or more,*  
           *U. of W. '94.*  
           *'U rah! We roar!*  
           *We're the mighty '94.*

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT - - - - -	JOHN M. BEFFEL.
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - -	HELEN McMYNN.
TREASURER - - - - -	WILLIAM C. THORBUS.
SECRETARY - - - - -	JAMES F. COSGROVE.
HISTORIAN - - - - -	MARCUS C. FORD.
SEARGEANT-AT-ARMS - - - - -	GEORGE T. KELLY.

### History of '94.

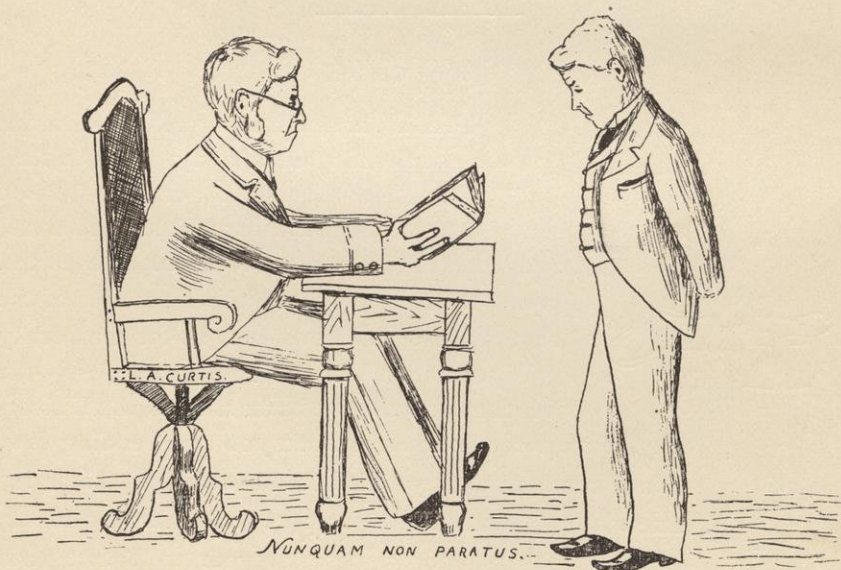


ULLY six months ago, on a pleasant balmy September day, we, the class of '94, a band of unsophisticated mortals, little hopefuls, as it were, trudged up State Street, with staring eyes and gaping mouths to behold the mysteries of the long heard-of and ever-sought-for University of Wisconsin. We the Freshman class—the great unwashed—the barbarians of the University, have forced ourselves upon you and bending low, “in a bondsman’s key with bated breath and whispering humbleness;” with all due respect and reverence to all, except the sophomores, beseech your welcome! But crude and untamed as we may be, we are deserving of your consideration, since even the Adonis-like Sophomore, whose example is the crucial test for all, has given us the “Samaritan’s pass.”

Even from the first day that we made our appearance, we have been treated with unlooked-for respect.

No bottle of  $H_2S$  broke up our first class meeting, or no band of ghoulish, blood-thirsty Sophomores lingered around the campus at midnight, mustering up the courage to drag some innocent Freshman from his warm and cheerful room, out into the dense woods which surround Lake Mendota, and then, after wishing him sweet repose and bidding him good night, leave him in a bed of thistles to the mercy of Morpheus. What a class then is that of '94!

Were I prophet rather than historian, I would prophesy that in years to come, when the University of Wisconsin shall number her students in the thousands, if you will steal out where the silvery moon of memory hangs o'er 'varsity hill, you will realize that the name of Ninety-Four still lives in its spotless example, surrounded by a magnificent halo of brilliancy and splendor. When other classes shall cease to be remembered in the paths of fame, invincible '94 shall shine on in the celestial firmament in one eternal bustification.



## Freshman Class.

## ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

Wm. W. Allen, - - Madison.	Jessie E. Sarles, - - Boscobel.
C. M. Davidson, - - Waupun.	C. F. Spensley, - - Mineral Point.
A. H. Gollmar, - - Baraboo.	C. H. Tenney, - - Madison.
O. E. Hammer, - - La Crosse.	D. D. Thornton, - - Joliet, Ill.
C. F. Hawley, - - Milwaukee.	H. Vilas, - - Madison.
S. Mereness, - - Sharon.	Wm. J. Whitney, - - Findley's Lake,
E. F. Nelson, - - Oshkosh.	N. Y.
F. W. Peterson, - - Bonduel.	A. C. Wilkinson, - - Madison. —16
Jennie M. Pitman, - - Madison.	

## MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

G. K. Anderson, - - Madison.	G. E. LaFollette, - - Chamberlain,
R. H. Beebe, - - Racine.	S. Dak.
H. J. Bierhart, - - Racine.	Lucy K. McGlachlin, - - Stevens Point.
Bertha Bleedom, - - Janesville.	May McKittrick, - - Viroqua.
Catharine M. Clawson, - - Monroe.	Helen K. McMynn, - - Madison.
L. A. Curtis, - - Madison.	Susan B. Moore, - - Hudson.
Edna L. Derthick, - - Spring Prairie.	Emma A. Nelson, - - Madison.
Adele M. Graves, - - Appleton.	T. P. Nelson, - - Madison.
Jessie Griffith, - - Fond du Lac.	Lucy P. Regan, - - Madison.
T. Herfurth, - - Madison.	P. Rowan, - - Beaver Dam.
Grace L. Hopkins, - - Madison.	Mary A. Walker, - - Stevens Point.
Jessie M. Howland, - - Eau Claire.	C. H. Williams, - - Columbus.
Irma M. Kleinpell, - - Madison.	Anna I. Wyman, - - Eau Claire.
C. G. Lawrence, - - Madison.	Caroline M. Young, - - Madison. —27

## ENGLISH COURSE.

C. Aarons, - - Milwaukee.	Sarah Johnson, - - Milwaukee.
Belle Abbott, - - Beloit.	Ina Judge, - - Darlington.
Flora A. Barnes, - - Prairie du Chien	K. Kinney, - - Aurora, Ill.
B. F. Bates, - - Retreat.	C. W. Lamoreaux, - - Mayville.
Alice G. Beecroft, - - Madison.	Dena Lindley, - - Madison.
F. F. Bowman, - - Madison.	Marie Lyford, - - Roscoe, Ill.
Mary S. Buckmaster, - - Fayette.	J. D. Madison, - - Mazomanie.
W. M. Case, - - North Greenfield	M. C. Moss, - - Milwaukee.
S. F. Casey, - - Pine Bluff.	D. F. O'Keefe, - - Stevens Point.
C. D. Cleveland, - - Oshkosh.	Ada M. Parsons, - - Milwaukee.
Mamie R. Collins, - - Prairie du Chien	J. A. Pratt, - - Stoughton.
Julie I. DeVore, - - Freeport, Ill.	R. E. Rienow, - - Prairie du Chien.
Katharine M. Falvey, - - Baraboo.	Lenabell Sargent, - - Ripon.
M. C. Ford, - - Madison.	W. B. Short, - - Dodgeville.
Martha E. Foren, - - Madison.	Etta M. Smith, - - Mineral Point.
Mary S. Foster, - - Madison.	Mary E. Spencer, - - Waupaca.
W. R. Graves, - - Boscobel.	W. A. Sprague, - - Monroe.
S. C. Hanks, - - Madison.	A. W. Strong, - - Ft. Atkinson.
E. L. Heimbough, - - Eau Claire.	Helen C. Tarbox, - - Necedah.
G. F. Hodges, - - Monroe.	G. H. True, - - Baraboo.
E. W. Howland - - Ft. Howard.	Mary E. Waldo, - - Manitowoc.
Mariam Hoyt, - - Wauwatosa.	F. A. Wheelihan, - - Necedah. —44



## GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

J. M. Beffel, - - - Racine.	A. G. Hough, - - - Racine.
Regina R. Bold, - - Bloomingdale.	O. F. Jonas, - - - Racine.
Sadie M. Bold, - - Viroqua.	Sarah L. Kingsley, - - Madison.
W. S. Campbell, - - Hudson.	Gertrude Light, - - Milwaukee.
E. P. Carlton, - - Wauwatosa.	G. M. McGregor, - - Eau Claire.
F. H. Crane, - - - Beaver Dam.	Nettie L. McMichael, Viroqua.
P. S. Elwell, - - - La Crosse.	E. F. Schultz, - - - Reedsburg.
C. J. Fenner, - - - Madison.	S. Weidman, - - - Ablemans.
E. L. Hicks, - - - Oshkosh.	A. R. Whitson, - - - Northfield, Minn.
L. T. Hill, - - - Sparta.	Henry S. Youker, - - Waterloo. —20

## CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

A. L. Arpin, - - - Grand Rapids.	J. J. Monahan, - - - East Troy.
O. Austin, - - - - - Monroe.	O. Rohn, - - - - - Jackson.
W. A. Baehr, - - - - - Oshkosh.	H. L. Tibbits, - - - - - Wausau.
E. M. Evans, - - - - - Racine.	L. Tilton, - - - - - Viroqua.
H. L. Kellogg, - - - - - Madison.	A. F. Van Ornum, - - - Racine.
W. E. McNaught, - - - - - Madison.	W. L. Woodard, - - - - - Madison. —12.

## MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

C. M. Anderson, - - - Forward.	R. B. Kanouse, - - - Madison.
C. H. Austin, - - - - - East Troy.	E. M. Kurtz, - - - - - Milwaukee.
H. S. Blake, - - - - - Racine.	T. C. Menges, - - - - - Prai'e du Chien.
A. Burt, - - - - - Black River F'ls.	G. M. Newton, - - - - - Sparta.
R. P. Davidson, - - - - - High'd Park, Ill	B. Schuster, - - - - - Madison.
E. A. Hyatt, - - - - - Richland Cent'r.	F. E. Soden, - - - - - Oregon. —13.
H. S. Johnson, - - - - - Madison.	

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

R. M. Arms, - - - - - Randolph.	R. R. Rosenstengel, - - - Madison.
J. S. Cosgrove, - - - - - Madison.	S. R. Sheldon, - - - - - Madison.
G. Dow, - - - - - - - Stoughton.	F. D. Silber, - - - - - Milwaukee.
G. T. Elliott, - - - - - Milwaukee.	F. A. Vaughn, - - - - - Madison.
O. J. Hansen, - - - - - Kenosha.	D. R. Williams, - - - - - Milwaukee —11.
A. Nast, - - - - - - - Chicago, Ill.	

## AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

W. B. Anderson - - - - -	Andrew, Pa.
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## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

O. Anderson, - - - - - Madison.	E. W. Bundy, - - - - - Menomonie.
C. Austin, - - - - - - - Bloomington.	Jennie Butt, - - - - - Viroqua.
Amelia M. Babcock, - - - - - Necedah.	A. W. Carpenter, - - - - - Tomah.
C. L. Baldwin, - - - - - Kendall.	Laura Case, - - - - - Prairie du Chien
C. R. Barney, - - - - - Mauston.	W. S. Chambers, - - - - - Viroqua.
A. F. Bartels, - - - - - Waverly, Ia.	W. H. Chapple, - - - - - Ashland.
Agnes S. Bassett, - - - - - Columbus.	Catherine Cleveland, - - - Oshkosh.
H. S. Bird, - - - - - - - Madison.	A. E. Coe, - - - - - - - Madison.
J. F. Bold, - - - - - - - Viroqua.	C. B. Culbertson, - - - - - Augusta.
Emma Bowman, - - - - - Kilbourn.	A. F. Dawson, - - - - - Preston, Ia.
W. M. Brennan, - - - - - Cato.	Florence A. Demett, - - - Baraboo.
Grace W. Bross, - - - - - Madison.	E. F. Dithman, - - - - - Reedsburg.
S. Edith Brown, - - - - - Madison.	H. R. Dockery, - - - - - Whitewater.
Kate D. Bucknam, - - - - - Sioux City, Ia.	Pearl E. Doudna, - - - - - Gillingham.

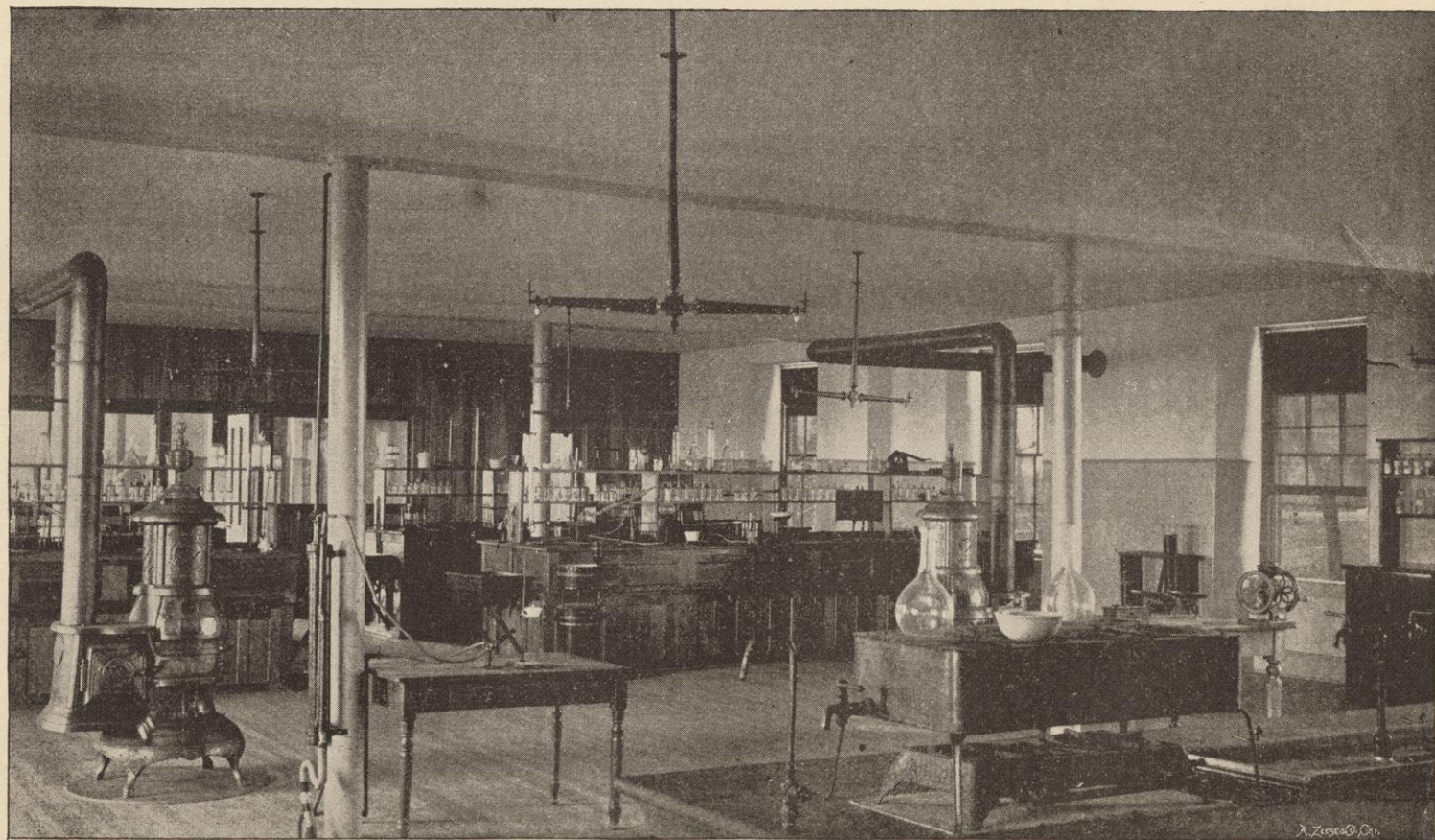
## SPECIAL STUDENTS.

W. J. Dougan, Jr.,	-	Madison,	Sadie U. Newomb,	-	Columbus.
R. N. Dow,	-	Cambridge.	Anna D. Nichols,	-	Viroqua.
C. A. Drake,	-	Poynette.	Wm. Nonhof,	-	Cedar Grove.
F. T. Drake,*	-	Black Earth.	Irene C. Norton,	-	Elkhorn.
A. G. Dunning,	-	Madison.	Nettie S. Noyes,	-	Oshkosh.
G. Durfee,	-	Madison.	R. J. Ochsner,	-	Waumandee.
Geo. B. Evans,	-	Spring Green.	C. J. O'Connor,	-	Sparta.
J. D. Freeman,	-	Madison.	E. J. Olmstead,	-	Cambridge.
H. C. Gier,	-	Black Earth.	Geo. W. Olmstead,	-	Allen's Grove.
Clara B. Grant,	-	Lansing, Ia.	W. B. Overson,	-	Cambridge.
Anna J. Haswell,	-	Windsor.	Leafie C. Paige,	-	Oshkosh.
E. E. Hawley,	-	Argyle.	Elizabeth M. Palmer,	-	Madison.
Mary E. Hayden,	-	Sun Prairie.	W. D. Parker, Jr.,	-	Madison.
Bertina Henderson,	-	Cambridge.	C. E. Patridge,	-	Oshkosh.
E. J. Henning,	-	Iron Ridge.	Ada Philbrick,	-	Fennimore.
C. E. Hilbert,	-	Milwaukee.	Mary E. Pickarts,	-	Madison,
Addie Hinckley,	-	Brodhead.	O. W. Playter,	-	Eau Claire.
E. M. Hooper,	-	Oshkosh.	Katherine Post,	-	Milwaukee.
Elma L. Janes,	-	Madison.	E. A. Pratt,	-	Waupun.
A. T. Johnson,	-	La Crosse.	Wm. F. Price,	-	Richland Center.
J. M. Johnson,	-	Waupun.	Dolly Radford,	-	Oshkosh.
A. Kanneberg,	-	Ashland.	Nora C. Reed,	-	Palmyra.
Bertha Kellett,	-	Neenah.	M. R. Reilly,	-	Fond du Lac.
J. J. Kelley, Jr.,	-	Eau Claire.	Geo. W. Rickeman,	-	Racine.
Geo. T. Kelly,	-	Eau Claire.	H. S. Rikstadt,	-	Madison,
Helen J. Kellogg,	-	Madison.	Eliza Robison,	-	Bangor.
Edna G. Kimball,	-	Superior.	Ella Ruebhausen,	-	Watertown.
Wm. G. Kirchoffer,	-	Elkhorn.	A. B. Seymore,	-	Reedsburg.
Geo. N. Knapp,	-	Madison.	J. K. Simpson,	-	Winona, Minn.
T. S. Kolste,	-	Madison.	M. M. Smart,	-	Almond.
F. Kull,	-	Lake Geneva.	E. A. Smith,	-	Madison,
N. A. Ladd,	-	Stoughton,	H. C. Solberg,	-	Brooking, S. D.
W. T. Law,	-	Chippewa Falls.	H. G. Spensley,	-	Mineral Point.
Geo. W. Lebolt,	-	Chicago, Ill.	B. Stanchfield,	-	Fond du Lac.
W. H. Linderud,	-	Stoughton.	Wm. H. Steele,	-	Pewaukee.
A. C. Loomis,	-	Ft. Atkinson.	Alice E. Stephenson,	-	Madison.
H. McConochie,	-	Madison.	Anna M. Strong,	-	Mineral Point.
F. J. McNett,	-	Des Moines, Ia.	Geo. L. Strong,	-	Dodgeville.
Kathryn E. Mathewson,	-	Menasha.	B. R. Tarrant,	-	Durand.
J. F. Melaas,	-	Stoughton,	Clara C. Thayer,	-	Stoughton.
Geo. W. Mead,	-	Rockford, Ill.	May Thomas,	-	Green Bay.
Elizabeth B. Mills,	-	Madison.	Wm. Thorbus,	-	Sparta.
Effie Moore,	-	Chetek.	M. F. Warner,	-	Milwaukee.
F. M. More,	-	Fond du Lac.	C. L. Williams,	-	Madison.
Liley Morton,	-	Cambridge.	J. J. Wright,	-	Madison. —118.

\*Died September 23, 1890.



- Freshman - With an 8 o'clock recitation - Hygiene -



THE PHARMACEUTICAL LABORATORY.

A. Zeigler & Co.

## Department of Pharmacy.

### OFFICERS OF SENIOR CLASS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	OSCAR F. ERHART.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	HERMAN A. SCHUETTE.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	HERMAN F. BAUMGARTH.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	GUSTAVE V. KRADWELL.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	HERMAN J. STOLTZ.

### History.

THE constant and rapid advancement in the various departments of professional and scientific knowledge, and especially in the branches of applied science most directly connected with the practice of pharmacy, has led to the demand for higher educational qualifications on the part of those engaged in the responsible duties of the preparation and dispensing of medicine. The importance of such qualifications in their relation to the progress of medical science, and the conservation of the public health, has now become generally recognized, and in this State has found expression in the following legislative enactments: Chapter CLXVII, Laws of 1882, amended in 1885 and 1887, entitled, "An act to regulate the practice of pharmacy, the licensing of persons to carry on such practice, and the sale of poison, in the State of Wisconsin."

In order adequately to meet these legal requirements, the Department of Pharmacy was established by the Regents of the University in 1883, and the succeeding years have been attended by a broad and satisfactory recognition of its service to the State. With its present equipment it affords unexcelled opportunities for acquiring a thorough practical education, and training in all the branches of applied science, which are most intimately connected with the successful pursuit of professional pharmacy.

The growth of the department has been phenomenal. When Prof. Power arrived in Madison, in the fall of '83, no preparations whatever had been made, and not a person invested with the necessary authority could be found who could be consulted with in regard to the necessary steps to be taken.

After several weeks a few very small rooms, located in the south end of the building then known as South Hall, now Agricultural Hall, were assigned to the new department. The botanical lecture room of Prof. Trelease, without gas or water, had to be used by the lecturer on pharmaceutical chemistry. Within a year, however,

these quarters became altogether too small, and the fourth floor of the same building was given over to the department.

These apartments, though ample at first, were soon outgrown. In the fall of '89 the Department of Pharmacy moved to its present quarters, the third and fourth floors of North Hall. As the accompanying cuts illustrate, both lecture room and laboratories are handsomely and adequately fitted and equipped.

Taking into consideration the fact that so-called pharmaceutical education is made very easy by two rival colleges of pharmacy in Chicago, the rapid and steady growth of the Department of Pharmacy at our University has been really marvelous, and as a natural consequence has been favorably noticed, at home and abroad.

For its success, the department is largely indebted to the faithful work of its untiring and enthusiastic director, Prof. Dr. F. B. Power. Frederick Belding Power was born on the 4th of March, 1853, in Hudson, N. Y. His elementary education was received at "Hudson Academy," and he then entered upon the pharmaceutical profession, serving his time as apprentice and assistant in pharmacies in Hudson, Chicago and Philadelphia. In 1872 he entered the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, graduating with high honors in '74. In 1876, after having visited Berlin and Dresden, he matriculated at the University of Strassburg. Here he attended the lectures and worked in the laboratories of Flückiger, Fittig, Rose, Kundt, DeBary, Sohms, Laubach, and others.

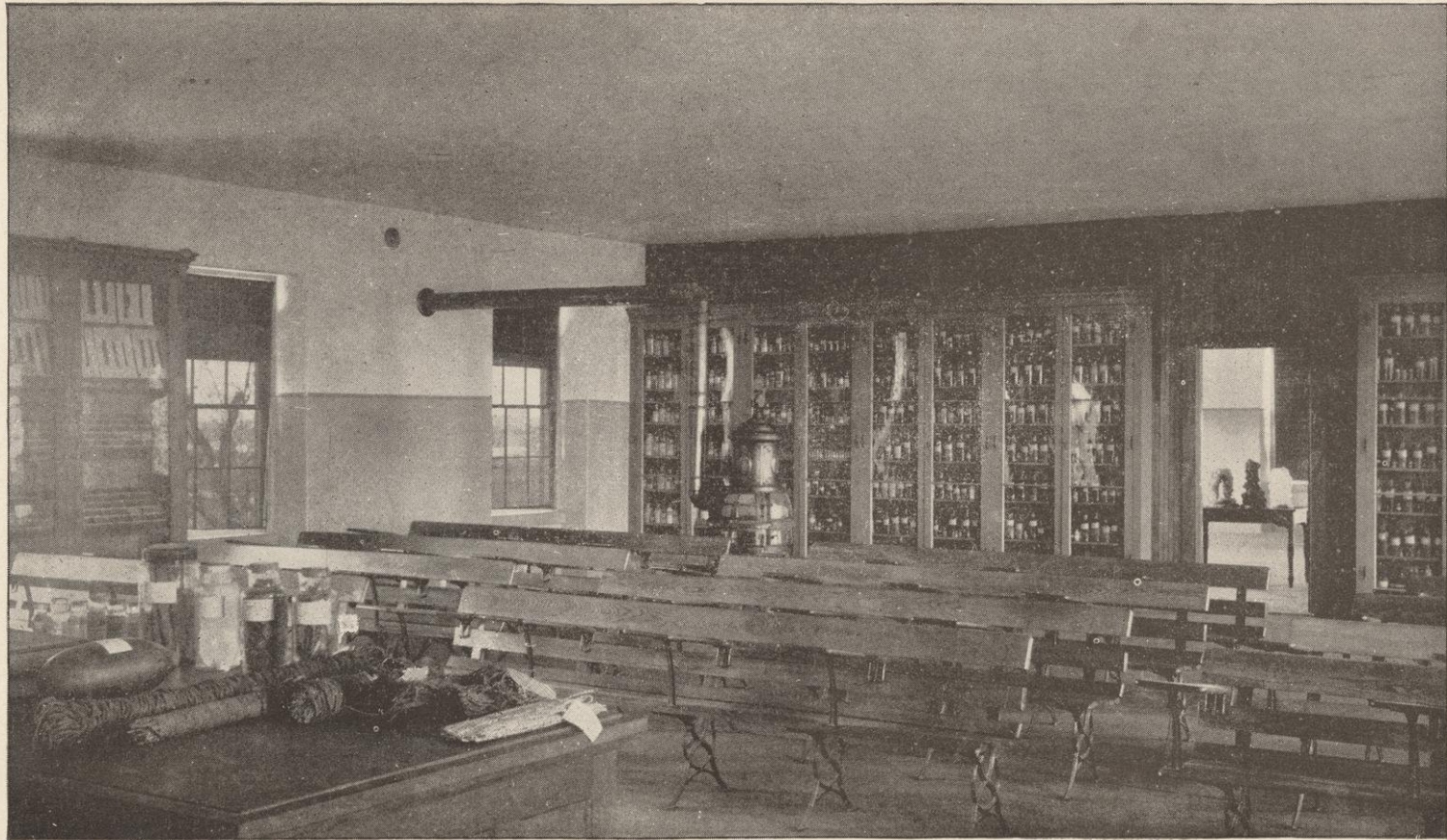
Prof. Power was not only a faithful student, but also entered fully into the fascinating student life, as it can be found at German Universities only. The days and years spent in the laboratories of Flückiger, Fittig and Kundt, and the excursions with DeBary, were in themselves an education.

Prof. Power also cherishes many a pleasant and profitable souvenir of the Vosges Mts., of the Black Forest, and of the Tyrolese Alps. In 1880 Prof. Power took the Doctor's degree, having written a thesis "On the Constituents of the Rhizome of *Asarum Canadense* L.," and having passed the required examination before the philosophical faculty of the University of Strassburg.

Prof. Power then returned to America, taking his way through Paris and London. He not only brought home his learning, and the results of his several investigations, but also that love for truth, that ardor for scientific investigation, and that high regard for his profession which has become characteristic of him.

To those who know Prof. Power it is not at all surprising that our Department of Pharmacy has so marvelously prospered. The work done here compares favorably with that done at the best schools of pharmacy in this country. Scientific investigations have been car-





PHARMACEUTICAL LECTURE ROOM.

ried on even under the greatest disadvantages. Contributions have been made to the better pharmaceutical journals, at home and abroad; to the publications of the State Pharmaceutical Association, of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

It is due to this fact that our department is known as well and even better in Ann Arbor, Philadelphia and New York, and even in Germany, than it is in our University, of which it is a part. This fact is clearly shown by the donations made to the department by outsiders. The firm of Schimmel & Co., at Leipzig, have presented an elegant and costly collection of essential oils, and other volatile products obtained from plants. This is probably the finest and most complete collection of its kind in the United States.

The private collection of Prof. Power also includes a rare and very complete assortment of cinchona barks handsomely mounted. These represent many varieties of both South American and East Indian origin, which are no longer obtainable in commerce. They were presented to Prof. Power, together with many other valuable specimens, by Dr. Hoffman, of New York.

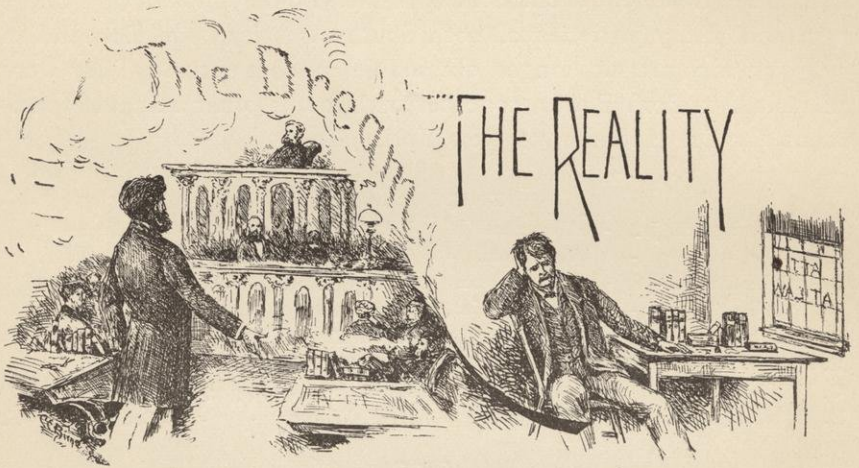
#### SENIOR CLASS.

H. R. Baumgarth, Jr., - Milwaukee.	J. L. Mead, - - - Appleton.
J. Bellack, - - - Watertown.	G. O. Schorse, - - Milwaukee.
C. F. Bieberman, - - Oconomowoc.	H. A. Schuette, - - Beaver Dam.
W. P. Bliss, - - - Mineral Point.	H. J. Stoltz, - - - Milwaukee.
O. T. Erhart, - - - Columbus.	W. A. Trayser, - - New London.
E. Hellstern, - - - Madison.	E. G. Tullledge, - Oakfield.
G. V. Kradwell, - - Boscobel.	W. C. Wallschlaeger, - Milwaukee.
E. H. Madajefsky, - Appleton.	H. F. Weber, - - Cedarburg.—16.

#### JUNIOR CLASS.

C. M. Abbott, - - - Westfield.	F. Kaiser, - - - Madison.
F. H. Allen, - - - Eau Claire.	A. W. Krehl, - - - Madison.
C. X. Arps, - - - New Holstein.	L. H. Kressin, - - Milwaukee.
H. L. Bacon, - - - Waupun.	W. G. Kuntz, - - - Milwaukee.
J. F. Bandelin, - - Watertown.	J. E. Livingston, - - Hazel Green.
M. D. Bird, - - - Madison.	W. C. Lueck, - - - Tomah.
N. G. Brazeau, - - Oconto.	D. J. McNaughton, - Franksville.
H. A. Brennecke, - Watertown.	R. H. Mieding, - - Milwaukee.
W. B. Calhoun, - - Sparta.	H. E. Norton, - - - Poynette.
M. Cohn, - - - Milwaukee.	H. A. Peters, Jr., - Oconomowoc.
O. C. Detloff, - - Chippewa Falls.	L. W. Potter, - - - Hurley.
J. Gallagher, - - - Racine.	C. B. Raymond, - - Smyrna, Del.
E. L. Grote, - - - Mauston.	A. Riskin, - - - Shullsburg.
C. J. Habheger, - - Watertown.	C. W. Scott, - - - Grand Rapids.
O. Hackendahl, - - Milwaukee.	W. R. Scott, - - - Eau Claire.
L. C. Haley, - - - Madison.	E. W. Smith, - - - Amherst.
F. C. Hamen, - - - Hudson.	W. W. Taylor, - - - Sparta.
R. C. Hargrove, - - Madison.	C. F. Tomkins, - - - Milton.
H. Horn, - - - Marshfield.	L. C. Urban, - - - Milwaukee.
E. J. Huber, - - - Fond du Lac.	W. C. Witte, - - - Milwaukee.—40.





## College of Law.

### Senior Class.

#### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	M. R. KILLILEA.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	W. R. JACKSON.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	OTTO HAHN.
TREASURER, - - - - -	H. F. WIEMAN.

### Junior Class.

#### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	E. E. BROWNE.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	L. A. OLWELL.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	Z. PHEATT.
TREASURER, - - - - -	T. J. BERRI.
HISTORIAN, - - - - -	W. A. CURTIS.

### History.



N writing a history of the Junior Class of the College of Law, one feels tempted to imitate Diederick Knickerbocker and commence at the creation of the world, for there is little to be said of our short existence as a class.

On the 11th of September, 1890, forty-three young men gathered in the apartment devoted to the use of the Junior Class. All sections of our land and all nationalities were represented. There were Southerners and Northerners, Scandinavians and Yankees, former justices of peace, reformed theological students, retired deacons, tired newspaper men, escaped clergymen, discharged lunatics, ex-agriculturists, recuperating school teachers, and disappointed lovers. All these heterogeneous elements proceeded to amalgamate into one symmetrical whole. The professors came in and surveyed the class. A look of pride — sadly misplaced confidence — shone in their faces.

“A fine class, a fine class,” said they.

Studies commenced. Everyone noticed a difference between the mode of instruction here and that in vogue in colleges and high schools. The professors seemed to be trying, not so much to see what the student knows, but to impart information. They seemed enthusiastic, to teach as if it were a pleasure, not drudgery. They did not seem to regard themselves as goads to punch the student along, but they walked with him in the pursuit of knowledge. They seemed to invite the learner, not order him. Probably the fact that the law student is old enough to be self-responsible, does away with the necessity of the constant stimulus of forcing the student.

A class moot court was organized early in the term. Officers were elected and J. E. Horan presided over the class for the first term. In conjunction with the Senior Class, a party was given in the assembly chamber and brave women and fair looking men tripped it lightly upon their fantastic French heels and number ten James Means' three dollar waukenphasts, while the majority of our class sat in the gallery eating popcorn garnished with twelve cent butter, and gazing at the merry swirl below.

Without event and happily, passed the daily life of the class. To those young men exposed for the first time to the temptations that abound in a metropolis like Madison, the example of our noble Deacon was a constant inspiration. Let us honor him while we have time and petition the legislature to erect in the Capitol Park a \$45,000 statue of this gentleman. His sayings, wise and pithy, though sometimes marked by sadness, have done much to lighten our weary labors and speed time faster. Our clog dancers and singers have also beguiled the class and furnished pleasant amusement. Our history has but begun and like the innumerable classes of the past we hurry down the abyss of time toward the final bar of judgment where the Pandects of Justinian, the code of Draco, and the revised Wisconsin statutes shall be of no avail.

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#### SENIOR CLASS.

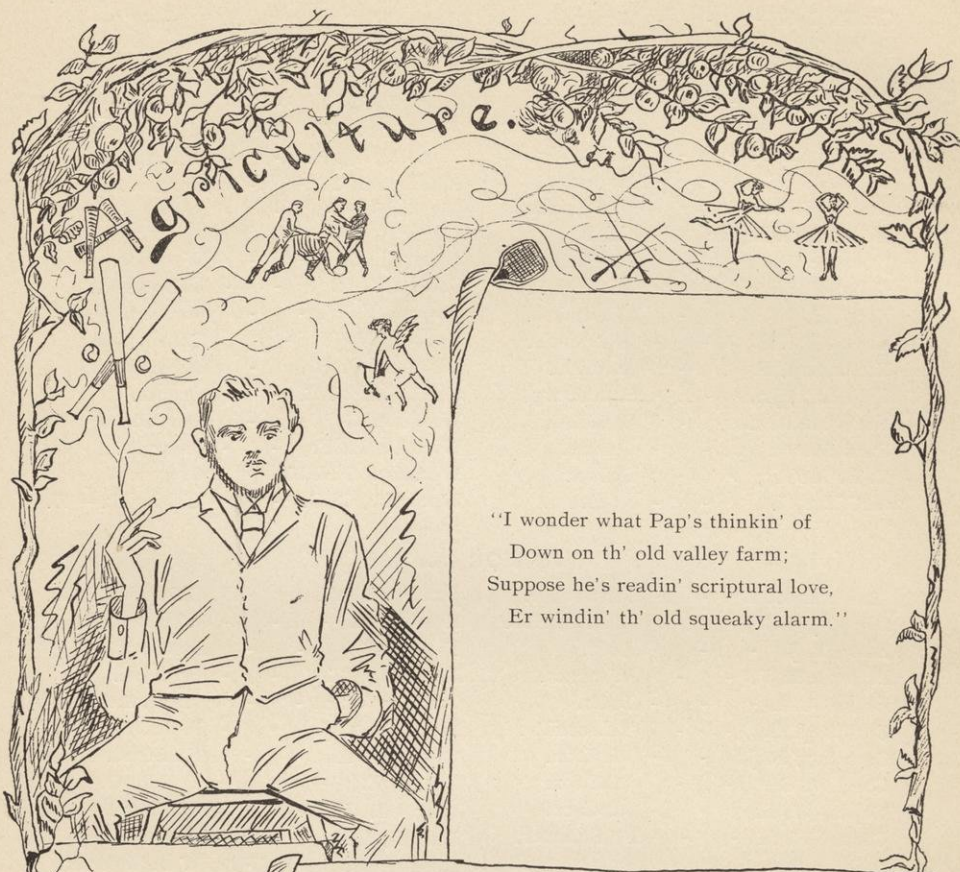
Ackard, G. W.	- - -	Minneapolis, Minn.	Caradine, H. N.	- - -	Albany.
Bauschek, J. F.	- - -	Milwaukee.	Classon, D. G.	- - -	Oconto.
Becker, C. H.	- - -	Mt. Horeb.	Cobb, G. P.	- - -	Mineral Point.
Beebe, W. G.	- - -	New Lisbon.	Conway, A. C.	- - -	Albany.
Bird, C. B.	- - -	Madison.	De Groat, F. H.	- - -	Menomonie.
Blix, J. C.	- - -	Madison.	Dinsmore, F. L.	- - -	Monticello.
Bonham, J. L.	- - -	Black Hawk.	Donahoe, D. J.	- - -	Columbus.
Brown, H. W.	- - -	Lancaster.	Durand, L.	- - -	Madison.
Brown, J. A.	- - -	Duluth, Minn.	Engelbracht, F.	- - -	Berlin.
Burrows, G. T.	- - -	Madison.	Feeney, M. J.	- - -	Madison.
Cameron, J. J.	- - -	Madison.	Fitch, H. E.	- - -	Madison.
			Georgie, H. E.	- - -	Milwaukee.

## SENIOR CLASS.

Goodsell, E. B.	-	Dodgeville.	Oleson, A. R.	-	Wisner, Neb.
Granger, S. A.	-	Milwaukee.	Oppenheim, H.	-	Minneapolis, Minn.
Grover, S. F.	-	Menomonie.	Owen, W. C.	-	Hager City.
Griffin, I. S.	-	Viroqua.	Parsons, A.	-	Dodgeville.
Hahn, O. C.	-	Watertown.	Pease, L. S.	-	Montello.
Harper, J. C.	-	Madison.	Pickard, C. F.	-	Metomen.
Hayner, J. B.	-	Janesville.	Pier, Carrie H.,	-	Milwaukee.
Heffron, D. W.	-	Stevens Point.	Pier, Harriet H.	-	Milwaukee.
Heindel, G. F.	-	South Wayne.	Remington, T.	-	Baraboo.
Hickman, W. D.	-	Madison.	Rix, G. S.	-	Spring Valley, Minn.
Hoard, F. W.	-	Ft. Atkinson.	Ryder, J. D.	-	Waterloo.
Hudnall, G. B. Mc.	-	Rural.	Smith, W. R.	-	Milwaukee.
Jackson, W. A.	-	Janesville.	Stearns, F. W.	-	Madison.
Kelly, F. W.	-	Milwaukee.	Thayer, W. J.	-	Chicago, Ill
Kelly, P. J.	-	Milwaukee.	Tickenor, V. H.,	-	Milwaukee.
Killilea, M. R.	-	Milwaukee.	Van Dyke, N. E.	-	Oconto.
Kirschman, F. A.	-	Madison.	Waite, A. G.	-	Durand.
T. J. Law, Jr.,	-	Shullsburg.	Wieman, H. F.	-	Jefferson.
Norma Lawrence,	-	Boscobel.	Winchester, H. N.	-	Oregon.
P. A. Martineaw,	-	Oconto.	Woolcock, C. G.	-	Walderick.—65.
R. B. McCoy,	-	Sparta.			
McGillan, J.	-	Appleton.			

## JUNIOR CLASS.

Anderton, C. E.	-	Milwaukee.	Jenkins, F. W.	-	Chippewa Falls.
Beebe, J. L.	-	Wisner, Neb.	Kehr, E. A.	-	Watertown.
Berri, T. J.	-	Lodi.	Kerr, J. B.	-	Madison.
Browne, E. E.	-	Waupaca.	Kroushage, T.	-	Boscobel.
Bruce, A. A.	-	India.	Marling, W. A.	-	Milwaukee.
Carbys, J. O.	-	Thiensville.	Mathews, T. J.	-	Merrill.
Cassoday, E. J.	-	Madison.	Olwell, L. A.	-	Kneeland.
Cole, W. C.	-	Madison.	Pheatt, Z.	-	Toledo, O.
Coyne, W. H.	-	Madison.	Pingel, L. J.	-	Appleton.
Curtis, W. A.	-	Ft. Summer, N. M.	Purcell, J. N.	-	Madison.
Clarke, C. R.	-	Cambridge.	Reed, J. M.	-	West Superior.
Dillett, C. F.	-	Stockbridge.	Schwartzburg, E. H.	-	Milwaukee.
Dietrich, H. W.	-	Mifflin.	Shontz, G. M. F.	-	Bear Valley.
Dent, C.	-	Georgetown.	Schuyler, R. P.	-	Chicago, Ill.
Felker, F.	-	Oshkosh.	Swansen, S. T.	-	Madison.
Gray, G. E.	-	Sparta.	Tarrant, W. D.	-	Durand.
Haben, L.	-	Oshkosh.	Wigdale, E. A.	-	Stoughton.
Heck, M. W.	-	Racine.	Walker, D. H.	-	Oconto.
Hessler, E. T.	-	Waushara.	Whitman, G.	-	Dodgeville.
Horan, J. E.	-	Eau Claire.	Wieman, E. F.	-	Watertown.
Hoxie, G.	-	Clintonville.	Wood, E. L.	-	Davenport.
Hooker, W. D.	-	Milwaukee.	Warner, E. N.	-	Windsor.
Ingram, C. A.	-	Durand.	Witte, R. C.	-	Milwaukee.



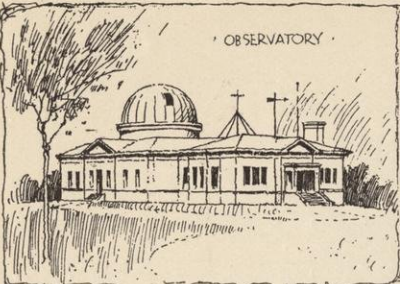
"I wonder what Pap's thinkin' of  
 Down on th' old valley farm;  
 Suppose he's readin' scriptural love,  
 Er windin' th' old squeaky alarm."



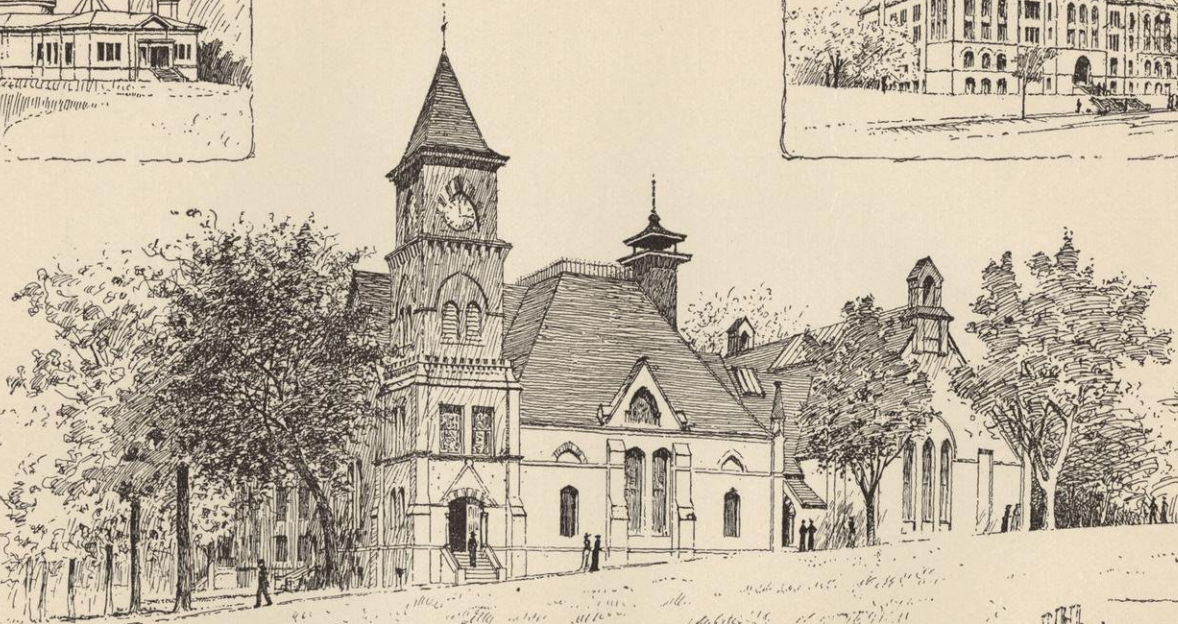
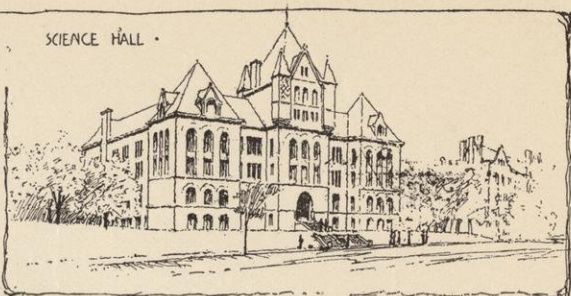
"I wonder what Dan's thinkin' 'bout,  
 Up t' Professor Henry's school;  
 'Spect he's larnin' 'bout cut-worms, drought,  
 Milkin', feedin' hogs, an' workin' a mule.  
 He b'longs t' none o' yer tough sets,  
 He's th' steadiest boy in th' school;  
 Won't go galin' er smoke cigarettes,  
 Play baseball er football, oh, Dan's no fool."



• OBSERVATORY •



• SCIENCE HALL •



• LIBRARY HALL •

• CHEMICAL LAB. •



R. C. S. JR.

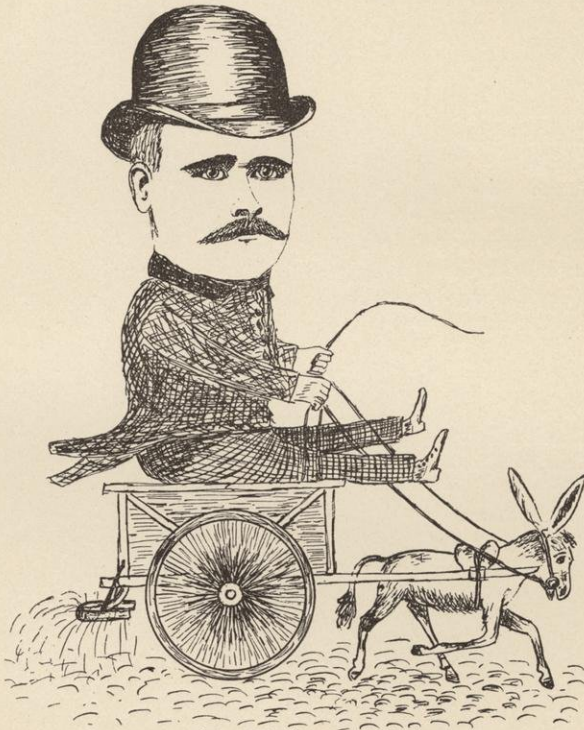
SKETCHES OF UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS :

## Summary of Students.

<i>Fellows,</i> - - - - -	9	
<i>Resident Graduates,</i> - - - - -	13	
	—	13
<i>Senior Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course, - - - - -	12	
Modern Classical Course, - - - - -	21	
English Course, - - - - -	24	
General Science Course, - - - - -	15	
Civil Engineering Course, - - - - -	3	
Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - -	7	
Railway Engineering Course, - - - - -	3	
	—	85
<i>Special Students,</i> - - - - -		11
<i>Junior Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course, - - - - -	10	
Modern Classical Course, - - - - -	12	
English Course, - - - - -	21	
General Science Course, - - - - -	13	
Civil Engineering Course, - - - - -	6	
Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - -	9	
Mining Engineering Course, - - - - -	1	
Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - -	1	
Agricultural Course, - - - - -	3	
	—	76
<i>Special Students,</i> - - - - -		27
<i>Sophomore Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course, - - - - -	6	
Modern Classical Course, - - - - -	17	
English Course, - - - - -	39	
General Science Course, - - - - -	11	
Civil Engineering Course, - - - - -	7	
Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - -	12	
Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - -	4	
Agricultural Course, - - - - -	1	
	—	97
<i>Special Students,</i> - - - - -		71
<i>Freshman Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course, - - - - -	16	
Modern Classical Course, - - - - -	27	
English Course, - - - - -	44	
General Science Course, - - - - -	20	
Civil Engineering Course, - - - - -	12	
Electrical Engineering Course, - - - - -	11	
Mechanical Engineering Course, - - - - -	13	
Agricultural Course, - - - - -	1	
	—	144
<i>Special Students,</i> - - - - -		118

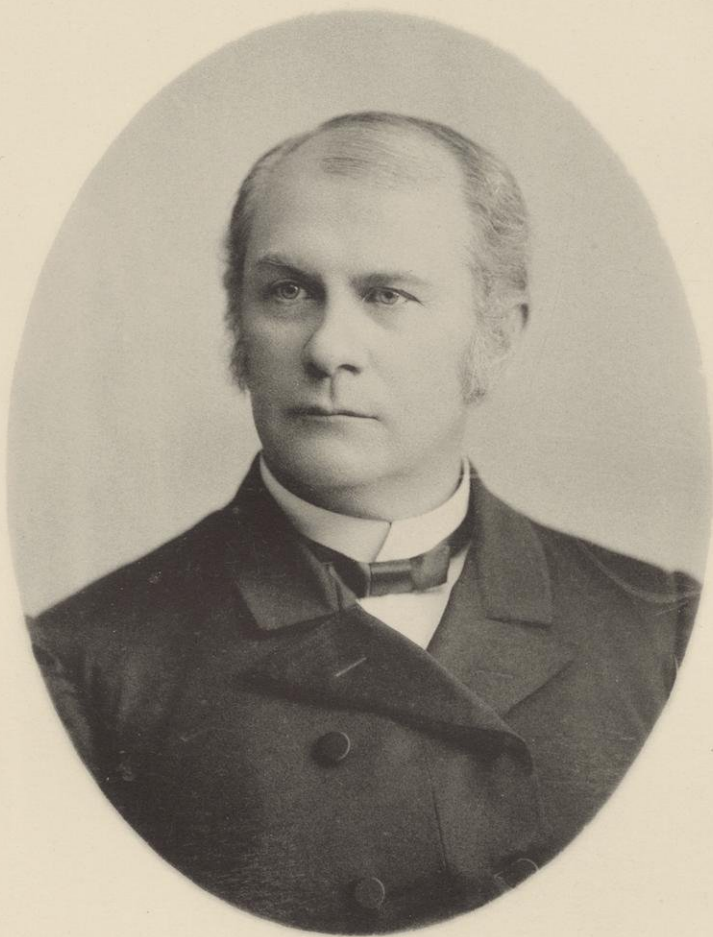


<i>Department of Pharmacy—</i>		
Senior Class,	- - - - -	16
Junior Class,	- - - - -	40
		— 56
<i>Department of Law—</i>		
Senior Class,	- - - - -	65
Junior Class,	- - - - -	46
		— 111
<i>Dairy Course—</i>	- - - - -	69
<i>Short Course in Agriculture,—</i>	- - - - -	15
		— 902
Total,—	- - - - -	



Madison's Water Commissioner.





*John E. Davies.*

## Prof. John E. Davies.

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PROFESSOR JOHN E. DAVIES was born April 23, 1839. His parents were Welsh and came to this country when he was two years of age. They resided in the city of New York until he was sixteen years old; in the public schools of that city he received his preparatory education, and entered the Free Academy—now known as the College of the City of New York—when he was twelve years of age. He here pursued the course embracing Latin and the Modern Languages, now termed the Modern Classical Course, but was interrupted in his studies by the removal of his family to Wisconsin.

Obliged to assist his parents on the farm, he did the best he could to continue his studies during such time as he could snatch from labor in the field. Inclined to study mathematics, he studied unremittingly, and with such success as diligence and industry can achieve under unfavorable circumstances, continuing also his Latin and French. During the long intervals of farm work he engaged in teaching.

When twenty years of age he entered the junior class, in the Ancient Classical Course of Lawrence University, at Appleton, Wisconsin. Being desirous of obtaining a thorough knowledge of Greek, he remained two years a member of the Junior class in this institution, and took extra work in Mathematics. In 1862, he graduated, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

During his last year in college the country was agitated by the war for the preservation of the Union; and, on the completion of his collegiate course, he lost no time in enlisting as a soldier. He joined Company "D" of the 21st Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry, a company composed of young men from Appleton and the vicinity. During the first year of his service he was on detail duty at Louisville, Ky., and when he rejoined his regiment, then commanded by Col. Harrison C. Hobart, he was appointed Sergeant Major. He was afterwards promoted to be First Lieutenant of Company "K," and was with his regiment in the battles of Chickamauga, Mission Ridge, Dallas, Resaca, Peach Tree Creek, Jonesboro, Atlanta, and in the famous "March to the Sea" under General Sherman, ending with the battle of Bentonville, N. C.

After the battle of Mission Ridge his regiment, with the 79th Pennsylvania Infantry, was stationed on the top of Lookout Mountain for some time — where the severe winter of 1863–4 was passed — a winter memorable both in the North and the South for the coldest weather ever known in the United States. In May 1864, the regiment joined the main body of the army to participate in the movement on Atlanta.

On the surrender of the Confederate armies under Lee and Johnston, the regiment made the march from Raleigh, N. C., to Washington at the rate of thirty-two miles a day. Here it participated in the grand review, and was mustered out at Milwaukee in 1865.

A year previous to leaving the military service, Prof. Davies had been elected to an assistant professorship, which he was unable to accept, as his resignation would not be accepted. On being mustered out, he was elected Professor of Physics and Chemistry in Lawrence University, where he had graduated three years before. He entered at once upon his duties, but finding the work excessive, he concluded to enter the Chicago Medical College to complete his medical course of study.

In the Spring of 1866, he was married to Miss Anna Elizabeth Bent, of Chicago, and resumed the duties of his chair in Lawrence University. While here he was elected lecturer on chemistry in the Chicago Medical College. He entered upon his duties there, but was one year after offered the Chair of Chemistry and Natural History in the University of Wisconsin, which was then vacant by the resignation of Dr. E. S. Carr, who had filled the position for a number of years. Having accepted this professorship, he gave such time as he could command to the study of physical and mathematical subjects, and in 1875 was elected Professor of Physics and Astronomy. At this time, certain work he had done having attracted the attention of Prof. Benjamin Pierce, then superintendent of the U. S. Coast Survey; he was made an Acting Assistant of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to be employed during his summer vacations upon the trigonometrical survey of Wisconsin. This work he commenced in 1873–4 and has continued it every summer since. This out door life has afforded him a healthful change from sedentary occupation, and its rigid scientific character has been agreeable to his tastes. In a few years the original plan of the triangulation will be completed according to the approved methods of modern Geodesy.

When the famous work of Clerk Maxwell on Electricity and Magnetism was published, Dr. Davies became an earnest student of the subject. This work and the reprint of Sir William Thomson's papers

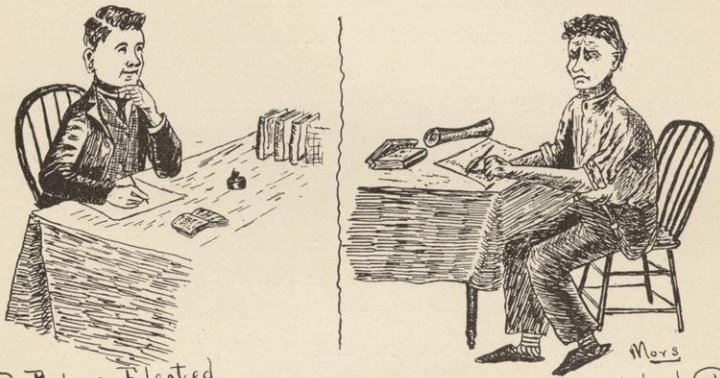
on the same subject were a revelation to him of the wide field in Mathematical Physics, opened by these pioneers. The discovery of the continuous current dynamo a few years later, gave the means of experimentation and study previously wanting—and one of the earliest Gramme dynamos constructed in this country was made for Prof. Davies' department from patterns loaned to Prof. C. I. King, Superintendent of the University Machine Shop, by Prof. Anthony, of Cornell University.

When Science Hall was burned, Prof. Davies had accumulated for the University an electrical outfit of the best kind then known. The constants of many of the instruments had been carefully determined—a work which had consumed much labor and time—and the loss was severely felt. To replace the instruments and again do the experimental work has required time, but the liberal policy of the State towards the industrial arts will enable the special work in Electricity and Magnetism to be hereafter developed rapidly.

Prof. Davies as a scientist has received marked recognition. In 1867, he was elected a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. For nine years he was Secretary of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters, and since his residence in this State he has been a member of the Wisconsin State Medical Society. Last year he was president of the Alumni Association of the Chicago Medical College, and delivered the annual address. In 1889, he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Medicine, and about the same time a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

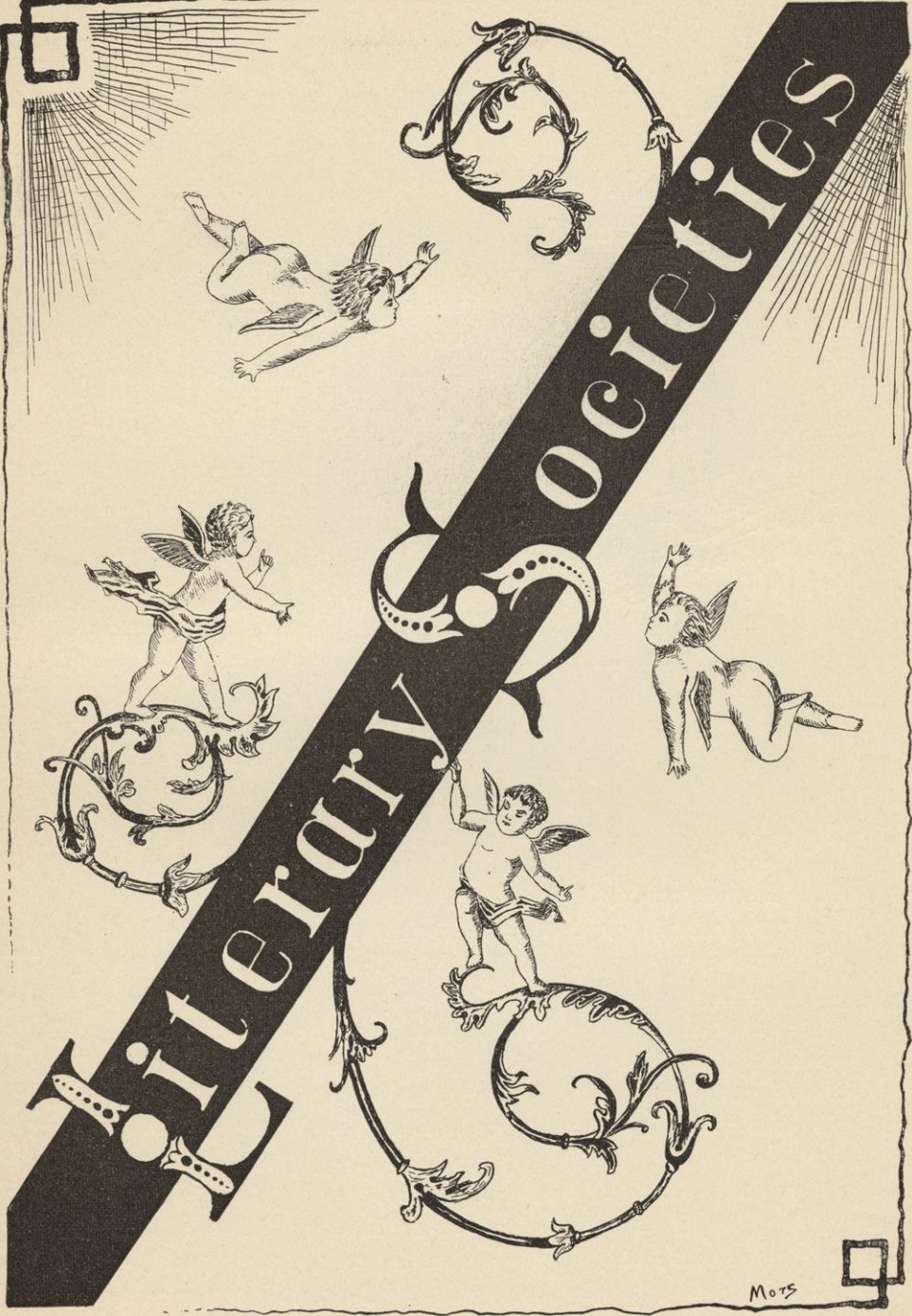
As an instructor Prof. Davies is clear, methodical, and logical. He seeks to inform his students by scientific accuracy rather than to please them by figures of rhetoric. Until recently much of his time was required to give elementary instruction, work from which he is now relieved, and those who now pursue their studies under his instruction and guidance are made to feel the great importance of the subjects brought before them. Having studied for years, he is naturally more interested in the higher and mathematical department of Physics than in purely elementary instruction, and those students who have had the preliminary training necessary to pursue the subject, as presented in his lecture room and laboratory, regard him as possessed of exceptional ability.

As a genial, helpful, considerate friend, Prof. Davies commands the respect and esteem of all who study under his direction. He trusts to the honor of students and his confidence is seldom betrayed.



Before Elected

H. Badger Editor After Elected



MOTS



## History of the Literary Societies.



THE debating society, that most valuable adjunct of the college curriculum, made its appearance early in the history of the University and has steadily kept pace with the progress and development of the institution itself.

Since the six men that organized Athena, about 1850, discussed the fiery questions of those days in old North Dormitory, nine other literary societies have sprung into existence

to supply the ever increasing demand for drill in debate and oratory. Of these ten societies eight are now in existence with a membership of upwards of three hundred and seventy-five.

ATHENA, after nearly half a century of uninterrupted prosperity, still enjoys all the vigor of youth and boasts that she has won more "joint debates" than any of her rivals.

HESPERIA, organized in 1853, is "still in the ring," and every Friday night her eloquent sons may be heard discussing the issues of the day in their room on the 4th floor of Main Hall.

PHILOMATHIA, born in 1886, has made marvelous strides and bids fair soon to rival her older sisters in all but prestige.

ADELPHIA came into being in 1880. She seemed to have inherited a weak constitution from both her parents—the Calliopean and Linonian societies, now deceased. She did commendable work for nine years and then quietly "petered" out, but after lying in a comotose state through the year 1889, she again revived, and seems now to have entered earnestly upon the struggle for life and prosperity. Long may she live and prosper.

The growing demand among our brothers of the law school for improvement in forensic ability resulted in the organization of the E. G. RYAN SOCIETY in 1883, which ever since has enjoyed a most prosperous existence. The FORUM came into being in the spring of 1889 because of the inability of the E. G. Ryan to accommodate

all the law students desirous of the training that only a debating society can give. Though young in years, the Forum has a firm footing and looks forward to a prosperous future.

Besides the above named societies there are two others, highly prosperous, supported by our "talkative" co-eds,—CASTALIA, organized in 1864, and LAUREA, founded in 1872. They hold their meetings at Ladies' Hall, and rank well with the other literary societies and bear witness, as Laurea's historian of '90 says, "That books not boys do fill their heads."

The training afforded by these societies cannot be acquired in the class room nor by pursuing any study in our college curriculum. It is the unanimous opinion of the men and women who have gone out from this institution and who did good, faithful work in our debating societies, that the ability acquired there is of more value to them in the practical affairs of life than any single study in their college course, and to many a boy it has been "the making of him." A man going out in the world is judged not so much by what he really knows as by his ability to express logically and clearly what he knows. To give its members this ability is the aim of the literary society. Success, here as elsewhere, can be gained only by hard work, but in no other place will diligence and perseverance tell as in society work, and in no department of the university is a student so strictly judged according to his true merits as in the debating society. The freshman, coming in most cases direct from the farm or the village school, with little or no experience in speaking, appears for the first time before a society jury with fear and trembling. He has worked hard for two weeks or more, has prepared and committed to memory an eloquent five or ten minute speech; but, alas! as he stands there before the jury with the eyes of fifty or sixty fellow students upon him, he finds to his utter consternation that his memory has failed him. All ideas he has ever had on that question or any other have fled. His tongue cleaves to the roof of his mouth; he would give a kingdom if he had one for just a drop of water; his knees shake, almost refuse to support him; he fumbles nervously in his pocket for his manuscript and begins mechanically to read a quotation from Daniel Webster, Thomas Jefferson, or some other great American, until the president's gavel announces that his time is up.

How well we remember the first time the sonorous voice of the president called out: "The debate will now be continued on the negative by Mr. ———," and we boldly marched out to face the jury. What a relief was the sound of that gavel as it announced that our first speech was made. If one were to ask a freshman for a definition of eternity, he would probably answer: "The five minutes duration of my first debate before the literary society."

The second and third and fourth time he comes on for debate he finds himself better able to face the jury and society. As his sophomore, junior, and senior years flit by, his thoughts come to him more and more readily and in order, and after four years of diligent application he can step before a jury and unravel his argument with as much composure as a Methodist parson.

In addition to the natural desire to appear well, our literary societies offer other incentives to active effort. The "Freshman Blow-out," coming generally at the beginning of the spring term, is the freshman's first opportunity to distinguish (or extinguish) himself. In each society he has this evening to himself and every freshman is expected to appear on the programme with an oration, debate, or toast, as the case may be. It is commonly understood that the best men in this contest will be chosen to represent the class in its sophomore semi-public. From the semi-public men, the junior orator and joint debaters are usually selected. The past year an additional stimulus has been given to oratorical work in the newly organized Oratorical Association.

Our literary societies have given to the state and to the nation some of its most successful business men and some of its most eminent lawyers, doctors, and clergymen.

Hesperia and Athena boast of having listened to the first speeches of United States' cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, and innumerable assemblymen and state senators. With such incentives there can be no measure of the good a live debating society can do for a young man or woman.







# Athena.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	C. F. HARDY.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	L. C. MAYHEW.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	J. F. GRIFFIN.
TREASURER, - - - - -	H. E. ROGERS.
CENSOR, - - - - -	W. H. HOPKINS.
ASSISTANT CENSOR, - - - - -	C. A. DICKSON.
RECORDING SCRIBE, - - - - -	J. G. WRAY.

## MEMBERS.

'91.

A. Allen.	G. E. Frost.	H. E. Rogers.
C. A. Dickson.	C. F. Hardy.	E. K. Thomas.
W. F. Dockery.	J. M. Nelson.	T. K. Urdahl.
Jas. Frawley.	T. H. Ryan.	

'92.

J. J. Cunningham.	G. W. Lane.	W. T. Saucerman.
J. C. Healy.	L. C. Mayhew.	E. W. Sawyer.
J. T. Hooper.	A. J. Moe.	H. E. Willsie.
W. H. Hopkins.	G. C. Mors.	W. W. Young.
J. W. Hutchinson.	P. S. Reinsch.	

'93.

C. E. Birge.	E. L. Hardy.	H. J. Piper.
A. F. Bullfinch.	G. L. Hunner.	B. D. Payne.
M. C. Douglas.	W. E. Kaser.	E. R. Stevens.
H. Erb, Jr.	F. Katzenstein.	J. A. Walsh.
E. J. Frawley.	J. T. Lindley.	P. J. Whitman.
J. F. Griffin.	J. H. Moss.	J. G. Wray.
J. P. Gunn.	H. E. Page.	

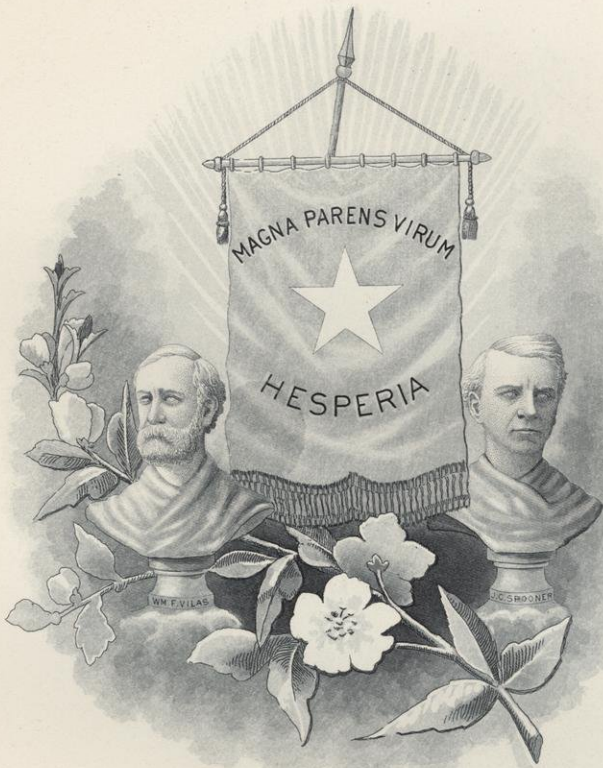
'94.

W. Allen.	A. T. Johnson.	M. K. Reilley.
G. K. Anderson.	J. M. Johnston.	O. J. Rohn.
C. R. Barney.	F. Kull.	P. B. Rowan.
H. R. Dockery.	T. S. Kolste.	W. B. Short.
G. Durfee.	K. Kinney.	W. C. Thorbus.
C. J. Fenner.	W. H. Linderud.	W. J. Whitney.
E. L. Heimbough.	D. F. O'Keefe.	A. C. Wilkinson.









E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.

# Hesperia.

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PRESIDENT, - - - - -	G. E. MORTON.
VICE PRESIDENT, - - - - -	G. T. ATWOOD.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	G. KROENCKE, JR.
TREASURER, - - - - -	S. A. BOSTWICK.
CENSOR, - - - - -	E. H. OCHSNER.
ASSISTANT CENSOR, - - - - -	G. H. LANDGRAF.

## MEMBERS.

'91.

W. M. Balch.	H. A. Heyn.	A. H. Sanford.
W. A. Dennis.	M. Ives.	W. D. Stanley.
J. Fleigler.	G. E. Morton.	L. C. Wheeler.
A. F. Fehlandt.	E. H. Ochsner.	
J. Freehoff.	C. R. Pickering.	

'92.

G. T. Atwood.	A. C. Finn.	J. F. A. Pyre.
W. D. Brown.	G. H. Landgraf.	L. Kahlenberg.
W. L. Evans	O. G. Libby.	W. M. Thomas.

'93.

J. J. Blake.	G. Kroencke.	C. B. Rogers.
S. A. Bostwick.	G. N. Mead.	J. F. Schreiner.
C. C. Case.	W. C. McCard.	W. V. Silverthorn.
H. Clark.	J. A. Minckler.	L. C. Whittet.
J. F. Doherty.	B. L. Parker.	H. Vilas.
J. F. Donovan.	G. D. Pease.	E. F. Ward.
F. R. Estes.		

'94.

C. F. Austin.	W. R. Graves.	J. D. Madison.
C. L. Baldwin.	H. C. Gier.	G. M. McGregor.
S. F. Casey.	E. J. Henning.	R. E. Rienow.
A. E. Coe.	N. Knapp.	M. M. Smart.
W. J. Dougan.	N. A. Ladd.	A. W. Strong.
C. M. Davidson.	C. W. Lamoreaux.	S. W. Weidman.

## Hesperia.

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### JOINT DEBATE TEAM.

A. F. FEHLANDT.                      L. C. WHEELER.                      MORSE IVES.

### SENIOR ORATORS.

W. M. BALCH.    G. E. MORTON.

### JUNIOR ORATOR.

J. F. A. PYRE.

### SEMI-PUBLIC.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, - - - - -	HARVEY CLARK.
ORATION, - - - - -	J. F. DOHERTY.
ESSAY, - - - - -	C. C. CASE.

### DEBATE.

Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of postal telegraphy.

#### AFFIRMATIVE.

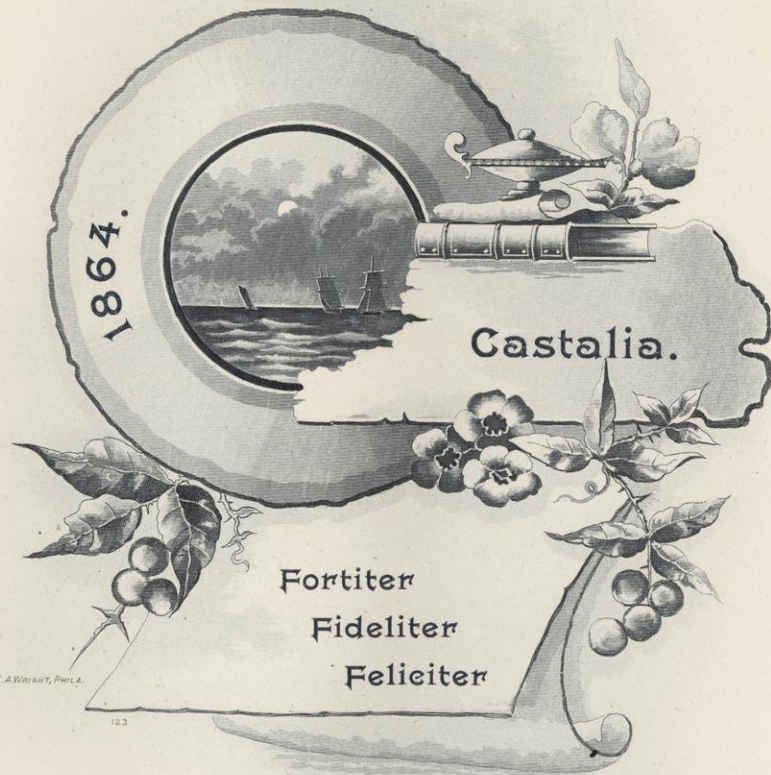
W. C. McCARD.  
J. J. BLAKE.

#### NEGATIVE.

J. F. SCHREINER.  
C. R. ROGERS.

TOAST, - - - - -	W. V. SILVERTHORN.
------------------	--------------------





1864.

Castalia.

Fortiter  
Fideliter  
Feliciter

E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

# Castalia.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAYBELLE PARK.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH MARSHALL,
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOTTY MILLARD.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRETТА LEWIS.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARA GRANT.

## MEMBERS.

'91.

Marian Wheeler.  
Agnes Lowe.

Laura Miller.  
Maybelle Park.

Jean Cady.

'92.

Ruth Marshall,  
Adaline White.  
Grace Lee.

Jennie Huenkemeier.  
Martha Cooley.  
Marilla Andrews.

Helen Daniels.  
Carrie Stevens.

'93.

Anna Ellsworth.  
Clara Schuster.  
Hattie Richardson.  
Gertrude Nutting.

Gretta Lewis.  
Julia Murphy.  
Bell Knapp.  
Mary Bullfinch.

Josephine Merk.  
Florence Williams.  
Amanda Johnson.  
Lottie Millard.

'94.

Clara Grant.  
Gertrude Light.  
Susan Moore.

Mary McKitrick.  
Winnie Case.  
Edith Brown.

Nettie McMichael.  
Alice Beecroft.

## Castalia.

### SENIOR ORATOR.

AGNES LOWE.

### JUNIOR ORATOR.

MARILLA ANDREWS.

### A DRESS REHEARSAL.

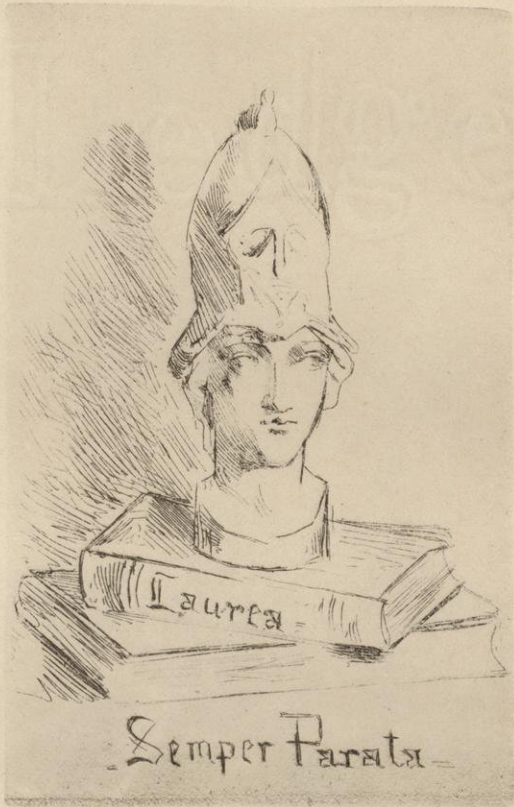
*Nov. 7, 1890. Ladies' Hall.*

#### DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

MISS JONES.....	HATTIE RICHARDSON.
	Principal of Grove House Academy.
MADemoisELLE EPINARD.....	MARY McKITRICK.
	French Governess.
AMY FIBBS.....	JEAN CADY.
	Afterwards Cinderella.
CLARA WILKINS.....	JENNIE HUENKEMEIER.
	Afterwards the Prince.
SARAH ANN.....	GRETTA LEWIS.
	The Greedy Girl.
SOPHRONISBA SPIVINS.....	CLARA SCHUSTER.
	The Romantic Girl.
MARTHA HIGGINS } CARRIE JACKSON }	{ AGNES LOWE. { GERTRUDE LIGHT.
	Afterwards Spiteful Sisters.
MRS. JARVEY.....	MAYBELLE PARK.
	Elocution Mistress.
MISS PRUDENCE PINCHBECK.....	GRACE LEE.
	A Visitor.
ROSE JENNINGS.....	—————
	Afterwards Fairy Godmother.
SERVANT.....	GERTRUDE NUTTING.







Semper Parata

## Laurea.

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### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	TILLIE H. BACON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDNA RICHARDSON.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET SMITH.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	JULIA A. ARMSTRONG.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	OTTLIE SCHUMANN.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	WINIFRED SERCOMBE.

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### MEMBERS.

'91.

Tillie Bacon.	Lucy Churchill.	Blanche Powers.
Laura Barber.	Grace Johnson.	Emma Rosenstengel.
Florence Baker.	Elinor Leith.	Mary Sanborn.
Olive Baker.	Isabel Loomis.	Winifred Sercombe.

'92.

Julia A. Armstrong.	Edna Richardson.	Margaret Smith.
Mary Gray.	Ottolie Schumann.	Anna Spencer.

'93.

Bessie Haggerty.	Mary Murray.	Breese Turner.
Maud Fuller.	Grace Terry.	

'94.

Agnes Bassett.	Helen Kellog.	Katherine Post.
Adele Graves.	Sadie Newcomb.	Minnie Stiles.
Jessie Griffith.	Elizabeth Palmer.	Anna Wyman.

## Laurea.

JUNIOR ORATOR.

JULIA A. ARMSTRONG.

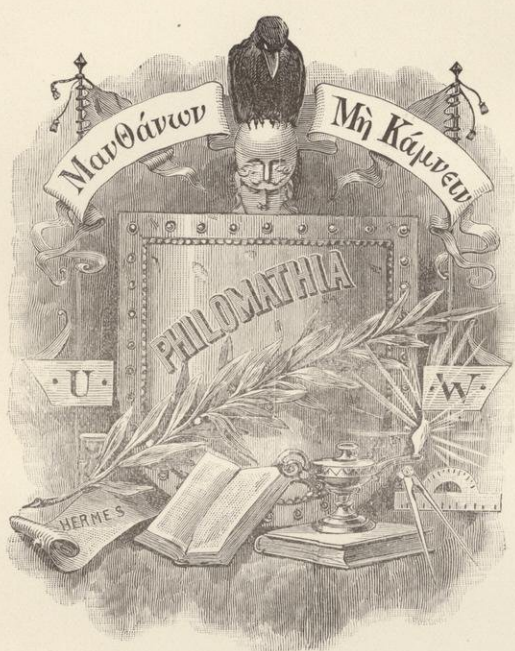
LAUREAN ENTERTAINMENT.



CAST.

HENRY VAN HYDE, M. D.	BELLE FLESH.
MR. VALDINGAM	GRACE JOHNSON.
	A Crotchely Old Gentleman.
SUSAN	BLANCHE POWERS.
	Mr. Valdingam's Sister.
ROSE	ANNA SPENCER.
	Daughter of Mr. Valdingam.
RICHARD	FLORENCE BAKER.





# Philomathia.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WM. SMIEDING.
VICE PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. M. TEN EYKE.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. B. HAND.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BEN. THOMAS.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. M. JACKSON.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. J. PATTERSON

## MEMBERS.

'91.

G. G. Armstrong.	T. Kronshage.	E. J. Patterson.
J. T. Dithmar.	G. W. Moorhouse.	Wm. Smieding.
F. H. Jackman.	A. W. Park.	

'92.

E. M. Beeman.	C. H. Maxson.	J. J. Schlicher.
H. W. Freeman.	J. A. Musser.	A. M. Ten Eyke.
E. B. Hand.		J. H. Turner.

'93.

J. Arpin.	F. M. Jackson.	A. R. Smith.
T. W. Benfey.	G. H. Katz.	W. F. Stiles
S. D. Beebe.	H. N. Laffin.	H. S. Sigglekow.
R. B. Dunlevy.	R. Lathrop.	J. E. Sarles.
L. H. Fales.	F. S. Miller.	F. F. Showers.
H. N. Haskell.	S. W. Meyers.	B. Thomas.
J. Hain.	C. C. Parlin.	W. E. Wheelan.
C. A. Ingram.	A. G. Reed.	

'94.

J. M. Beffel.	O. E. Hammer.	J. A. Pratt.
B. F. Bates.	E. W. Howland.	F. W. Peterson.
C. B. Culbertson.	C. S. Irons.	M. F. Warner.
C. F. Hawley.	C. J. O'Connor.	



# Adelphia.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	H. M. ASHTON.
VICE PRESIDENT, - - - - -	W. C. BURTON.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	N. P. STENHJEM.
TREASURER, - - - - -	W. E. SWAIN.
CENSOR, - - - - -	J. LYTLE.
ASSISTANT CENSOR, - - - - -	A. F. DAWSON.
HISTORIAN, - - - - -	F. C. THWAITS.
RECORDING SCRIBE, - - - - -	E. M. KURTZ.

## MEMBERS.

'91.

C. Campbell.	J. J. Gleason.	G. O. Warren.
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'92.

E. H. Huber.	E. P. McFetridge.
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'93.

H. C. Altizer.	G. T. Flom.	F. Pomainville.
H. M. Ashton.	R. N. Hackney.	N. P. Stenhjem.
H. E. Burton.	G. W. Hadley.	W. E. Swain.
W. C. Burton.	A. V. Hammond.	J. F. Sweet.
W. E. Chase.	E. H. Huber.	F. C. Thwaits.
O. A. Crowell.	N. A. Inglis.	A. J. Welsh.
P. M. Ellingsen.	J. Lythe.	A. R. Ziemer.
W. Erbach.		

'94.

A. F. Dawson.	E. M. Kurtz.	T. P. Nelson.
J. J. Thornton.		

## SEMI-PUBLIC.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, - - - - -	H. E. BURTON.
ORATOR, - - - - -	H. C. ALTIZER.
ESSAY, - - - - -	R. N. HACKNEY.

## DEBATE.

QUESTION:—Resolved, That Francis Bacon wrote the so-called Shakespearean plays.

AFFIRMATIVE.

N. P. STENHJEM.  
H. M. ASHTON.

NEGATIVE.

A. R. ZIEMER.  
F. C. THWAITS.

TOAST, - - - - -	FRANK SWEET.
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# E. G. Ryan.

(LAW.)

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## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	H. F. WIEMAN.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	H. E. FITCH.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	A. R. OLSON.
TREASURER, - - - - -	M. R. KILLILEA.
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, - - - - -	S. F. GROVER.

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## MEMBERS.

M. R. Killilea.	H. W. Dietrich.	J. E. Horan.
H. E. George.	Leo Haben.	T. J. Mathews.
S. F. Grover.	C. F. Dillett.	E. A. Kehr.
O. E. Hahn.	W. C. Owen.	J. D. Ryder.
T. J. Law, Jr.	E. B. Hudnall.	W. A. Marling.
D. G. Classen.	Chas. Dent.	F. A. Kirshman.
S. A. Granger.	C. R. Clarke.	J. B. Kerr.
H. E. Fitch.	J. O. Carbys.	E. H. Schwartzburg.
J. A. Brown.	M. W. Heck.	E. J. Cassoday.
A. W. Dibble.	J. S. Griffin.	C. E. Anderson.
G. W. Achard.	J. J. Cameron.	G. P. Cobb.
H. F. Wieman.	T. J. Berri.	Z. Pheatt.
A. R. Olson.	G. Hoxie.	W. J. Thayer.
H. Oppenheim.	E. L. Wood.	W. H. Coyne.
G. S. Rix.	M. J. Feeney.	F. W. Kelly.
R. C. Witte.	J. L. Beebe.	F. W. Jenkins.
P. J. Kelly.	L. A. Olwell.	W. C. Cole.
Fred. Felker,	E. E. Browne.	G. M. Shontz.
	H. W. Brown.	

# forum.

(LAW.)

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## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. S. PEASE.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. C. CONWAY.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. L. BONHAM.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	F. L. DINSMORE.

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## MEMBERS.

A. A. Bruce,	F. W. Stearns.	W. A. Jackson.
C. B. Bird.	S. T. Swansen.	L. S. Pease.
F. L. Dinsmore.	H. N. Winchester.	L. J. Pingel.
E. B. Goodsell.	J. L. Bonham.	W. R. Smith.
J. B. Hayner.	A. C. Conway.	N. E. Van Dyke.
P. A. Martineau.	F. H. De Groat.	C. G. Woolcock.
C. F. Pickard.	G. E. Gray.	A. G. Waite.

## The Northern Oratorical League.

---

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	G. E. MORTON,
	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	R. A. MILLIKEN,
	Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	R. C. HARKER,
	North Western University, Evanston, Ill.
TREASURER, - - - - -	THOMAS KERL,
	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The first contest held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 1, 1891.

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## Oratorical Association

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### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	MISS MAY SANBORN.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	MISS FLORENCE BAKER.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	G. H. LANDGRAF.
TREASURER, - - - - -	E. K. THOMAS.

### ORATORS.

FOR THE HOME CONTEST TO BE HELD ON MARCH 20TH.

OLIVE BAKER.  
WILLIAM M. BALCH.  
CHARLES A. DICKSON.  
WILLIAM F. DOCKERY.

THEODORE KRONSHAGE.  
AGNES LOWE.  
GEORGE E. MORTON.  
THOMAS H. RYAN.

## The Joint Debate League.

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**MEMBERS.**

ATHENA.  
 HESPERIA.  
 PHILOMATHIA.

**DEBATE FOR 1891.**

HELD FEBRUARY 6TH, AT LIBRARY HALL.

QUESTION:—“Would the complete exclusion of the foreign immigrants for a definite period, be preferable to the continuance of the present freedom of immigration?”

DEBATERS.

Affirmative.—*Hesperia.*

A. F. FEHLANDT.  
 L. C. WHEELER.  
 MORSE IVES.

Negative.—*Athena.*

JAMES FRAWLEY.  
 J. T. HOOPER.  
 ANDREWS ALLEN.

Decided in favor of the Hesperian Society.

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## Junior Exhibition.

**WINNERS SINCE 1882.**

1882	EMMA J. SARLES	CASTALIA.
1883	FRED. J. TURNER	ADELPHIA.
1884	HENRY C. HULLINGER	HESPERIA.
1885	FLORENCE T. GRISWOLD	LAUREA.
1886	FLORA L. LAWSON	CASTALIA.
1887	LOUISE M. McMYNN	LAUREA.
1888	W. R. SMITH	ADELPHIA.
1889	W. M. SMITH	ATHENA.
1890	AGNES LOWE	CASTALIA.

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**ORATORS FOR 1891.**

MARILLA ANDREWS	CASTALIA.
JULIA A. ARMSTRONG	LAUREA.
HENRY W. FREEMAN	PHILOMATHIA.
JAMES W. HUTCHINSON	ATHENA.
JAMES F. A. PYRE	HESPERIA.

## Bildungsverein.

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### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	E. H. OCHSNER.
VICE PRESIDENT, - - - - -	JOSEPHINE MERK.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	MARGARET SMITH.
HISTORIAN, - - - - -	J. J. SCHLICHER.

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### HISTORY.



HE past year has been an eventful one in the history of the Bildungsverein. The society has gone through a crisis, and only now, when it has fully emerged and again stands on secure ground, can we adequately measure the danger it was in.

By a loss of a number of its best members the society a year ago was left in a very weak condition,—so weak, in fact, that, by the end of the winter term, 1890, it was to all appearances, dead. Thus it remained till the end of the year; the balmy breezes of May and the thunder storms of July swept heedlessly over its resting place.

But with September, with new energy and new enthusiasm, came the resurrection. And the Bildungsverein was not the worse for its long and dreamless sleep. It arose to life a new creature. In place of the cold and arbitrary bonds of the constitution, was set individual desire for mutual benefit. Though ‘Robert’s Rules of Order’ are less heard of now, its members return from their meetings with the satisfaction of something accomplished. The society has also made a change of quarters. Marching out of North Hall to the tune of the coal-scuttle and the ash-pan—which, by the way, was furnished free of charge through the liberality of the High Priest,—it planted its banner in the more congenial atmosphere of Ladies’ Hall. This change, as well as the greater share in the work of reconstruction, the society owes to the untiring efforts of its lady members. Finally, the members of the Bildungsverein also acknowledge their debt of gratitude to the generous kindness of Prof. Rosenstengel and the other instructors of the German department, whose lectures

given from time to time, have made the meetings both more profitable and more attractive.

---

SENIORS.

Laura Barber.

A. F. Fehlandt.

E. H. Ochsner.

JUNIORS.

H. A. Brennecke.

G. C. H. Mors.

P S. Reinsch.

J. J. Schlicher.

Margaret Smith.

SOPHOMORES.

G. Kroencke.

Josephine Merk.

C. B. Rogers.

G. H. Katz.

FRESHMEN.

Jessie Griffith.

Adele M. Graves.

E. J. Henning.

R. J. Ochsner.

May Thomas.

## Pharmaceutical Society.

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### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	HERMAN J. STOLTZ.
VICE PRESIDENT, - - - - -	HARRY E. NORTON.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	WM. C. WITTE.
TREASURER, - - - - -	ERNEST H. MADAJEFSKY.
CENSOR, - - - - -	OSCAR T. ERHART.
ASST. CENSOR, - - - - -	JOHN E. LIVINGSTON.
HISTORIAN, - - - - -	LEO C. URBAN.

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### History.



FROM the time of its organization in 1884, the Pharmaceutical Society has steadily developed, and is now capable of surviving any adversities which may befall it.

During its short existence it has been of great benefit to its members in the opportunities it has given for the discussion of pharmaceutical questions of special interest.

The scope of the society has been widened by the introduction of a series of lectures by members of the faculty. Professors Power, Barnes, Hillyer, Kremers and Woll having signified their willingness to contribute.

The present members are especially zealous in their work. The meetings are well attended and are characterized by enthusiasm and good feeling.

---

### MEMBERS.

#### SENIORS.

Herman J. Baumgarth.  
Wm. P. Bliss.  
Oscar T. Erhart.  
Gustave V. Kradwell.

Ernest H. Madajefsky.  
Gustave O. Schorse.  
Herman A. Schuette.  
Herman J. Stoltz.

Walter A. Trayser.  
Everett G. Tulledge.  
Wm. C. Wallschlaeger.  
Herman F. Weber.

#### JUNIORS.

Henry L. Bacon.  
Maurice D. Bird.  
Nelson G. Brazeau.  
Wm. B. Calhoun.  
Otto C. Dettloff.  
John F. Gallagher.  
Otto Hackendahl.  
Frank C. Hamen.  
Henry Horn.

Frederick Kaiser.  
Aug. W. Krehl.  
Louis H. Kressin.  
John E. Livingstone.  
Wm. C. Lueck.  
D. J. McNaughton.  
Rudolph Mieding.  
Harry E. Norton.  
Henry A. Peters.

Louis W. Potter.  
Adolphus Riskin.  
Chas. W. Scott.  
Walter R. Scott.  
Ernest W. Smith.  
Wm. W. Taylor.  
Leo C. Urban.  
Wm. C. Witte.



E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.





# Nora Samlag.

---

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. J. MOE.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	THEO. RUNNING.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. T. FLOM.
TREASURER.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. H. LINDERUD.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. M. NELSON.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. N. JOHNSON.

---

HISTORY.



THE maintenance of a Scandinavian department in the University, and a society for supplementing class work, and for creating an interest in Norse literature seems proper, not only because the Norse language in our state is next in importance after the English and the German, but also because its literature, both in amount and quality, is worthy of such attention.

The existence of a national mythology may have been an important factor in the production of Norse literature, or this mythology may be an early indication of the literary tendencies of the people, as in Greece and Rome. The eddas and the sagas, appearing before 1100 A. D., were the beginning of Norse literature; they were followed by legends and ballads.

After several less important writers, appeared the founder of Modern Norse Literature, Ludvig Holberg, (d. 1684.) The greater part of his life was spent in Denmark, since Norway had no university of its own until 1811. His comedies are masterpieces.

Johan Herman Wessel (d. 1785) is noted for a play which satirized the then popular bombastic French plays, and brought the national taste back to that of his illustrious predecessor. But subsequently the Danes, under the leadership of Ewald (d. 1781,) and Oehenschlaeger (d. 1850,) furnished the most important works. Henrik Arnold Wergeland (d. 1845), with his patriotic enthusiasm, though impetuous and somewhat uncultured, created great interest in the distinctively national literature. His opponent, Johan Sebastian Welhaven (d. 1873), a well educated man, and a master of form, maintained the need of assimilating cosmopolitan culture, and turned his attention to internal and spiritual subjects, as the other to exter-

nal ones. Their respective adherents are at the present time represented, among other less important ones, by Bjornson, a champion of the people's rights, and Ibsen, concerning whom Boyesen well quoted that the radicalism of his optimism makes him appear a pessimist. Among works which must be read in the original language to be fully appreciated is his "Per Gynt," from which we have been favored with repeated readings by Prof. Olson, who has done much to create interest in this line of work, and to sustain the department introduced by the efforts of Dr. R. B. Anderson, to whom we may feel grateful for thus giving us an easy access to our Pierian spring, Mimer's well. These occasional exercises help in calling our attention to conservative or other undesirable tendencies, which can thus the more easily be avoided, making us more liberal scholars and better citizens.

---

**MEMBERS.**

**SENIORS.**

J. C. Blix, (Law.)

T. K. Urdahl.

**JUNIORS.**

A. J. Moe,

J. M. Nelson

Theo. Running.

L. J. Pingel, (Law.)

**SOPHOMORES.**

P. M. Ellingson.

C. N. Johnson.

N. P. Stenhjem.

G. T. Flom.

A. N. Kittilson.

**FRESHMEN.**

C. M. Anderson.

A. T. Johnson.

T. P. Nelson.

G. K. Anderson.

T. S. Kolste.

E. J. Ohnstad.

Otto Anderson,

N. A. Ladd.

H. S. Rikstad.

W. H. Linderud.

# Natural History Club.

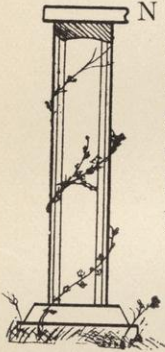
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**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT	- - - - -	L. S. CHENEY.
VICE-PRESIDENT	- - - - -	MARGARET SMITH.
SECRETARY	- - - - -	EDWARD P. CARLTON.
TREASURER	- - - - -	EDWARD P. CARLTON.
HISTORIAN	- - - - -	MARGARET SMITH.

---

**HISTORY.**



IN November 1882, a small number of students met at the call of Prof. William Trelease, then in care of the Botany department, to discuss the advisability of organizing a society in the special interest of scientific work in the University. As a result, the Natural History Club was formed. Its growth has been steady, but necessarily slow.

The programs include reports on work done by students in original lines, when possible, and occasional lectures by members of the Faculty. While special topics are treated, technicality is avoided, and the papers and discussions presented are of general interest to science students.

A catalogue of the flowering plants and ferns of the vicinity is being compiled by the botanists of the Club. Trips to interesting localities easily accessible are of special interest to those geologically inclined, while zoological work has not been neglected.

---

**MEMBERS.**

**FACULTY.**

Pres. T. C. Chamberlin.	Prof. J. W. Stearns.	Prof. Daniells.
Prof. F. B. Power.	Prof. E. A. Birge.	Mr. F. W. A. Woll.
Prof. H. W. Hillyer.	Prof. C. R. Van Hise.	Dr. Edward Kremers.
Prof. C. R. Barnes.	Dr. W. H. Hobbs.	

**FELLOWS.**

J. W. Decker.	S. D. Townley.	R. H. True.
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**RESIDENT GRADUATE.**

B. G. Dyer.

## THE BADGER.

## SENIORS.

Emma Park.

L. L. Cheney.  
G. W. Morehouse.

Joseph Freehoff.

## JUNIORS.

O. G. Libby.

Margaret Smith.

Ruth Marshall.

## SOPHOMORES.

Anna Ellsworth.

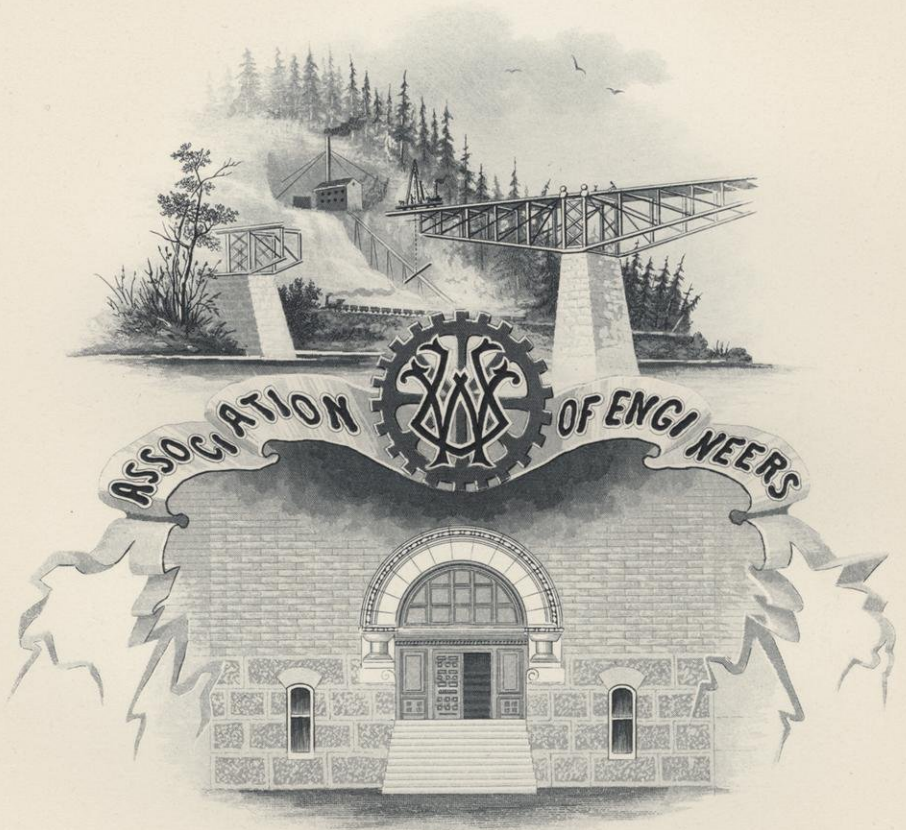
Mary A. Bulfinch.

F. S. Miller.

## FRESHMEN.

J. M. Beffel.  
E. P. Carlton.  
S. Weidman.A. R. Whitson.  
C. A. Drake.  
B. R. Shurley.  
Gertrude Light.A. G. Hough.  
Amanda M. Parsons.  
H. S. Youker.





E. ALWRIGHT, PHILA.

# Association of Engineers.

1886.

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**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	O. B. JAMES.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	C. W. BENNETT.
RECORDING SECRETARY, - - - - -	B. STANCHFIELD.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - - - - -	H. J. HIRSHHEIMER.
TREASURER, - - - - -	G. A. GERDTZEN.
HISTORIAN, - - - - -	H. J. HIRSHHEIMER.

---

**HISTORY.**



THE Association was formed in the fall of 1886 by members of the two upper classes. It was at first modeled after the older literary societies, but in '89 was changed to its present form.

The scope and purpose of the society is to bring its members into contact with the practical side of questions not discussed in the class-room. It encourages individual investigation and experiment. The members, as the name implies, belong in the Engineering Course. Meetings are held every Friday evening during the college year in the rooms of the society.

---

**MEMBERS.**

**HONORARY.**

Prof. Storm Bull.	Pres. T. C. Chamberlin.	Prof. J. E. Davies.
Prof. G. C. Comstock.	Prof. W. W. Daniells.	Prof. L. M. Hoskins.
Prof. C. D. Marx.	A. W. Richter.	Prof. Van Hise.
Prof. H. B. Loomis.	Prof. J. R. Young.	Prof. W. H. Hobbs.
Prof. G. B. Ransom.	Prof. C. I. King.	C. Hinrichs.
	Lieut. J. A. Cole.	

**SENIORS.**

O. B. James.	H. A. Smith.	E. H. Powell.
H. J. Hirschheimer.	S. B. Durand.	F. W. Prael.
	J. A. McKim.	



## JUNIORS.

C. W. Bennett.  
B. Worden.  
J. H. Brace.

H. F. Hamilton.  
R. M. Long.  
R. Logeman.  
E. M. Dexter.

H. B. Gregg.  
G. H. Stanchfield.  
F. E. Morrow.

## SOPHOMORES.

G. A. Gerdtsen.  
H. P. Boardman.  
L. L. Tessier.  
R. H. Hackney.

W. L. Erbach.  
J. F. Sweet.  
F. F. Fowle.  
F. T. McDonough.  
H. B. Alverson.

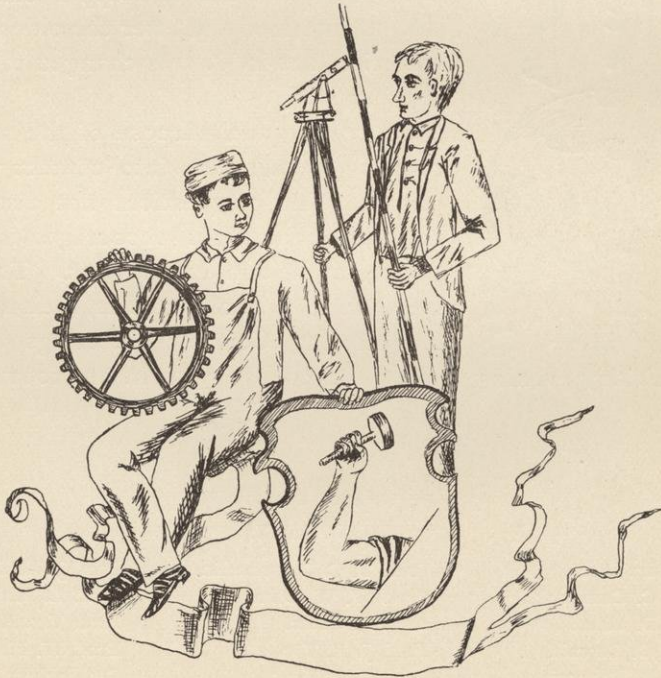
P. F. Joyce.  
A. R. Ziemer.  
G. O. Viebahn.  
H. E. Quigley.

## FRESHMEN.

T. C. Menges.  
S. R. Sheldon.

W. N. Brennan.  
B. Stanchfield.

B. Schuster.



## Young Men's Christian Association.

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	A. F. FEHLANDT.
VICE PRESIDENT, - - - - -	G. L. HUNNER.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - - - - -	W. H. HOPKINS.
RECORDING SECRETARY, - - - - -	R. B. DUNLEVY.
TREASURER, - - - - -	L. H. FALES.
GENERAL SECRETARY, - - - - -	J. S. HOTTON.

## Young Women's Christian Association.

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	AGNES LOWE.
VICE PRESIDENT, - - - - -	H. RICHARDSON.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - - - - -	J. ARMSTRONG.
RECORDING SECRETARY, - - - - -	L. MILLARD.
TREASURER, - - - - -	B. TURNER

### HISTORY.



OR six years past the Young Men's and the Young Women's Christian Associations, though distinct organizations, have worked together in harmony and consequently, so far as contemporaneous, have a common history.

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized in the University in June, 1881, with a membership of eight. In 1884, in order to render Christian work more effective, forces were joined with the University Christian Association, but the union proved ill-advised and re-organization on the old basis took place in 1885.

Early in the same year the Young Women's Christian Association was organized with a charter membership of six.

Since that time the history of the two associations has been a record of gradual, but it is to be hoped, permanent growth both numerically and spiritually. An important advance was made in

1889, when the associations elected the first college general secretary in the West. Thus far experience has borne witness to the wisdom of the movement. In the same year another and larger project, for the extension of Christian work in the University, was set on foot by forming a nucleus of a building fund to be increased as opportunity might permit. During the past year the fund has been increased to \$12,000, and it is hoped that in the near future the associations will have a building of their own, commodious and perfectly adapted to their needs.

The object of the association is to aid in the development of the Christ-life in its members and in the other students of the University. To this end joint devotional meetings on Sunday afternoon and separate mid-week meetings are held throughout the school year. To aid in the effective use of the Bible, training classes have been formed. Much help is also derived from a study of the Psalms one evening a week in a class conducted by Prof. Freeman.

The "University extension" idea has been applied for some time to the work of the association, the young men conducting local conferences in the interest of Christian work in a number of places near Madison. Both associations support and conduct a mission Sunday school and hold services Sunday evenings in a part of the city remote from churches. Both associations hold annual conventions.

Nor is the social life neglected. On the first Saturday evening of the fall term the associations tender a reception to the students of the University, but a special effort is made cordially to welcome those just beginning their college work. At the last reception the President and the Faculty honored the association by aiding in receiving those attending. During the year several informal receptions are given at Ladies' Hall. These occasions are made as attractive and homelike as possible.

Thus the social side of life is made a significant factor in the Master's work.

# University Channing Club.

1886.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	O. G. LIBBY.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. E. GRAY.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANNA ELLSWORTH.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. J. MOE.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MINA STONE.

## HISTORY.

THE University Channing Club was organized October 26, 1886, with an avowed desire of its members for mutual religious helpfulness, the distribution of religious literature, and a correspondence with former members of the University upon general religious needs and experiences.

The membership was opened to the Faculty and students of the University, from whom the movement received hearty support. There has been, from the beginning, a marked growth of the club in numbers and in usefulness.

Its meetings are held on alternate Sunday evenings in the parlors of the Unitarian church. Subjects of religious, social, and economic value have been presented and freely discussed. Among the subjects treated since the last issue of THE BADGER, are:

- "Condition of Religious Thought and Morality in Russia."
- "Count Tolstoi and His Religious views."
- "The Teaching of Religion and Morality in the Public Schools."
- "Russia's Exiles and Exile System."
- "The Life of Mohammed."
- "Islam."
- "Religion in Turkey."
- "Social Life of the Turks."
- "Evolution,— Its Relation to Pauperism and Crime."
- "Socialism."
- "Attempts at Communism in America."
- "Anarchism."
- "The Brook Farm Movement."
- "How Wisconsin Cares for Her Insane."
- "Effects of Evolution on Our Coming Civilization."
- "Romanes' Mental Evolution of Man."
- "Cosmological and Geological Evolution."

During February and March of this year the club has offered to the public the following course of free lectures:

- "TWO MODERN ENGLISHMEN, CLIFFORD AND MALLOCK," . . . PROF. G. C. COMSTOCK.
- "AGNOSTICISM," . . . . . HON. T. C. RICHMOND.
- "SOCIALISM OR ANARCHISM," . . . . . REV. H. D. MAXON.
- "LITERATURE IN THE SCHOOLS," . . . . . MISS GERTRUDE B. MAGILL.

# The U. W. Social Club.

---

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	G. E. MORTON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	W. T. SAUCERMAN.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER,	- - - - -	A. J. MOE.

---

## HISTORY.



CONTEMPLATING the uniformity of their existence, a few of the students of the University, three years ago, came to the conclusion that one part of their college course, viz., the social part, was not receiving the attention it ought to be given, and that, too, through no fault of their own. For it was a fact patent to all, that at that time if a man did not wish to join a fraternity, or the Y. M. C.

A., there were practically no social advantages open to him.

The matter was discussed, and the result was the organization of the Social Club. It held a series of twelve parties that winter in Armory Hall. They were a success from the start. These parties have been continued and their popularity shows that the organization supplies a real want. At first the membership was limited to sixty from the two upper classes. That restriction, however, has been abolished and now, anyone recommended by the executive committee can become a member, and such eligibility is not determined by ancestry, influence, or money.

The limitation of the membership is a guarantee that the hall will never be uncomfortably crowded, and consequently the average Library Hall party, crowded like the side-show-tent of a circus, with each couple indifferent to jostles and crushed-toes in their mad rush for that 4x9 clear space always just allowed,—this Library Hall

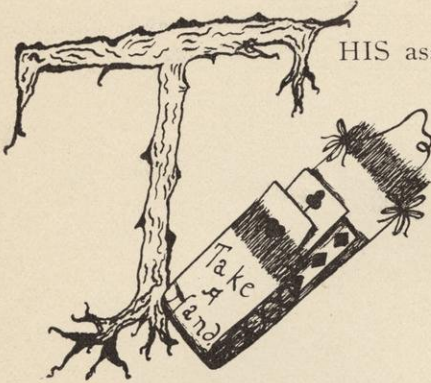
party, I say, is not to be compared with a Social Club party, in the opinion of him who goes to a party for real enjoyment.

This year, the Club is holding a series of ten parties at the same old place, and in addition to the dancing-hall, they have the use of the parlors below which are supplied with card tables and a piano.

The organization is still in its infancy, but it is such a vigorous infant that a good old age is predicted for it. "May its shadow never grow less."



## The Whist Club.



THIS association was organized the latter part of the fall term of 1890, to play a whist tournament. It is composed of two teams from each fraternity, each team playing one game of fifty points with every other team except the other team from the same fraternity. It is managed by an executive committee of one from each fraternity and by a secretary and treasurer.

The object of the association is to bring the fraternities into closer relations through friendly contests around the whist table. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team and to the winning fraternity at the close of the contest.

The tournament began the first week of the winter term of 1890-'91, and will be concluded the last of March. No regular meetings are held, each team arranging the time and place of play with their opponents.

### MEMBERS.

SECRETARY AND TREASURER, - - - LOYAL DURAND.

#### BETA THETA PI.

Claire B. Bird,  
and  
Burton H. Esterley.

Warren A. Dennis,  
and  
Henry W. Freeman.

#### CHI PSI.

James B. Kerr,  
and  
William D. Hooker.

Elbert B. Hand,  
and  
Lester C. Mayhew.

#### DELTA UPSILON.

Andrew A. Bruce,  
and  
Lawrence C. Whittet.

Theodore Kronshage,  
and  
William B. Cairns.

#### PHI DELTA THETA.

Herman Oppenheim,  
and  
Eugene McDonald.

J. H. Turner,  
and  
Rene Hilbert.

#### PHI KAPPA PSI.

Will A. Jackson,  
and  
Edward S. Main.

Louis B. Flower,  
and  
Thomas P. Carter.

#### SIGMA CHI.

Loyal Durand,  
and  
William J. Ellsworth.

Samuel B. Durand,  
and  
Clarence Raymond.

# University Gun Club.

**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	S. A. GRANGER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	W. F. ELLSWORTH.
SECRETARY,	- - - - -	G. L. HUNNER.
TREASURER,	- - - - -	H. OPPENHEIM.

**HISTORY.**

AMONG the new college organizations we would not, so please you, be overlooked. We have come to fill a long felt want in the University,—an opportunity to perfect ourselves in the manly art of shooting.

Several ineffectual attempts at organization have been made in the past two years, but not until January 17, 1891, when eight members assembled for practice, were we assured of a permanent club.

We expect to secure grounds for trap-shooting

on the shore of Mendota, immediately back of the University.

Membership in the club is limited to students.

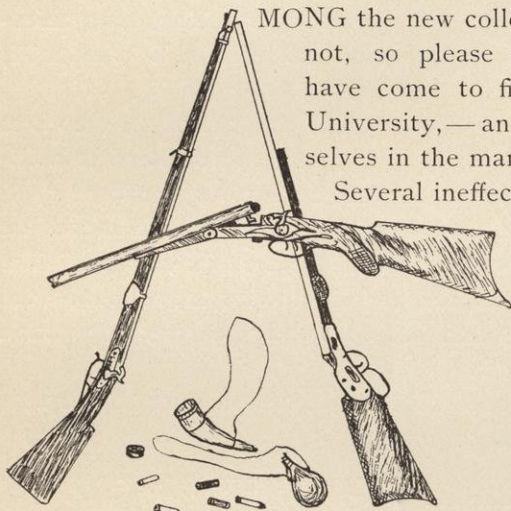
Undoubtedly our history is one of the future, and another BADGER will bring forth ten brace shot with a camera, together with fiery legends and loud reports.

**MEMBERS.**

- F. H. Allen.
- F. H. Bartlett.
- H. W. Brown.
- F. F. Bowman.
- W. F. Ellsworth.

- S. A. Granger.
- H. H. Herzog.
- G. L. Hunner.
- T. E. Loope.
- R. Lathrop.

- W. A. Marling.
- E. R. McDonald.
- H. Oppenheim.
- E. J. Patterson.
- J. A. Werk.





## Chess and Checker Club.

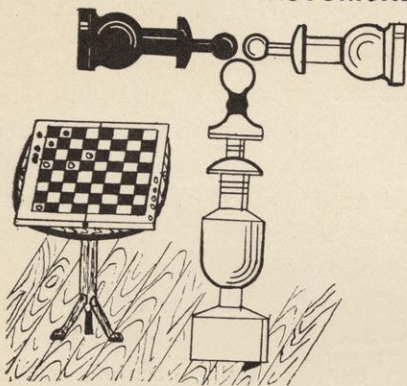
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### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. S. BROWN
VICE-PRESIDENT	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	I. P. KETCHEM
SECRETARY	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	S. A. GRANGER
TREASURER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. H. AVERY

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### HISTORICAL SKETCH.



THE present club is a reorganization of the Madison Chess and Checker Club, formed two years ago. The reorganization was effected December 11, 1890.

The purpose of the club is to establish a record and to cultivate a taste for a pastime typical of the intricate moves on the great checkerboard of life.

Many lovers of chess and checkers in the city have manifested much interest in the club, and have by their hearty co-operation practically insured its success.

To become a member, one must not necessarily be an expert, but may join for the purpose of practice.

A neatly furnished room has been engaged, and is open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings.

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### MEMBERS.

#### HONORARY.

C. H. Avery.  
E. A. Brown.

L. S. Brown.  
S. R. Bucey.  
Hon. W. F. Vilas.

G. T. Gregg.  
I. P. Ketchem.

#### SENIOR CLASS.

S. A. Granger.

F. A. Kirschman.  
E. A. Powell.

W. C. Owen.

#### JUNIOR CLASS.

W. B. Gregg.

C. Z. Wise.

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS.

W. E. Butt.

#### FRESHMAN CLASS.

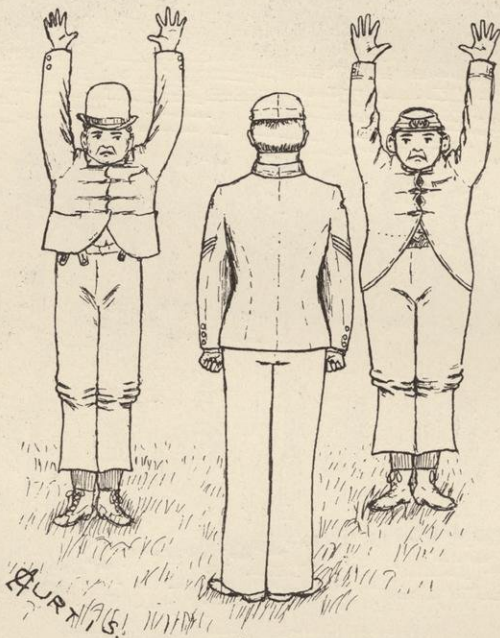
Austin Burt.

A. W. Carpenter.

Fred Kull.



# U.W. BATTALION



SETTING UP EXERCISES.

## U. W. Battalion.

### Roster of Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers.

Lieutenant JAMES A. COLE, 6th Cavalry, U. S. A., Commanding.

#### COMMISSIONED STAFF.

Captain and Adjutant ..... Moss, J. H.  
 Captain and Quartermaster ..... Erbach, Wm.  
 Captain and Battalion Inspector ..... Stevens, E. Ray.

#### NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.

Sergeant Major ..... Lafin, H. N.  
 Quartermaster Sergeant ..... Griffith, J. H.

#### COMPANY "A."

Captain ..... Myers, L. W.  
 First Lieutenant ..... Ziemer, A. R.  
 Second Lieutenant ..... Ford, F. H.  
 First Sergeant ..... Tessier, L. L.  
 Sergeants—Silber, T. D., Strong, A. W., Carpenter, A. W., Rickeman, G. W.  
 Corporals—Melaas, J. F., Carlton, E. P.

#### COMPANY "B."

Captain ..... Parker, B. L.  
 First Lieutenant ..... Burton, W. E.  
 Second Lieutenant ..... Wray, J. G.  
 First Sergeant ..... Katzenstein, F.  
 Sergeants—Curtiss, L. A., Thorbus, W. C., Blake, H. S., Smith, E. A.  
 Corporals—Beffel, J. M., Hawley, C. F.

#### COMPANY "C."

Captain ..... Sweet, J. F.  
 First Lieutenant ..... Doyon, C. H.  
 Second Lieutenant ..... Case, C. C.  
 First Sergeant ..... Kellogg, H. L.  
 Sergeants—Moss, M. C., Spensley, C. F., Shurley, B. R., Spensley, H. G.  
 Corporals—Howland, E. W., Henning, E. J., Rienow, R. E.

#### COMPANY "D."

Captain ..... Lardner, H. A.  
 First Lieutenant ..... Swope, T. S.  
 Second Lieutenant ..... Boardman, H. P.  
 First Sergeant ..... Burton, H. E.  
 Sergeants—Baehr, W. A., Cleveland, C. D., Beebe, R. H., Coe, A. E.  
 Corporals—Hill, L. T., Bierhart, H. J., Burt, A.

## History.

"Education, if complete and generous, must fit a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously, all the offices of war no less than peace."—*Milton.*

**N**O department of the University has had more ups and downs, has passed through more changes than has the military department, and none is to-day in a more flourishing condition.

When the University opened in September, 1861, the whole country was in a tumult. Civil war was actually begun; naturally great interest was taken in military matters. This feeling found expression in the University, by the formation of a volunteer company. Drills were kept up with unflagging spirit, and so proficient did the boys become that they compared very favorably with the regular volunteer companies at Camp Randall.

The act of 1866, reorganizing the University, declared that "all able-bodied male students of the University shall receive instruction and discipline in military tactics."

Great difficulty was experienced in securing an army officer to take charge of the department, and no regular drill was held until the fall of 1868. At that time COL. W. R. PEASE, U. S. A., took charge. There was a four years' course of study with practical instruction in the three branches of the service; a half score of text books were used, and everything was planned upon a grand scale. Those who completed this course with honors were to be recommended to the war department for appointment as second lieutenants in the United States Army. No one, however, was appointed.

One fact was overlooked in the organization of the department, that was that the boys did not like to drill. The war was over. Some of the boys, bearded fellows of thirty, had seen three or four years' service, and had drilled until they were thoroughly tired of it; the younger students hated drill—from principle. COL. PEASE, (irreverently called Gen. Marrowfat Pease, by the boys,) was a dapper little man, and a lover of good soldiership. A more disheartening task could not have been assigned him.

The commissioned officers were, for what reason we do not know, chosen from the senior class. None of them, as it happened, had seen service, while in the ranks were many who had marched with Sherman to the Sea, or fought with Grant in the Wilderness. The absurdity of such an arrangement is apparent. Mere boys of no experience at all in military matters in command of veterans! The result was all that could be expected.

The very appearance of the company was enough to cause laughter. No uniform being prescribed, the boys often wore their

oldest and most fantastic garments. One, an orderly sergeant of Company D., now an ex-congressman and a prominent attorney of this city, always wore an old overcoat and a pair of large yarn mittens. This same orderly was one day drilling a squad on the lake shore, just north of the old North Dormitory. The squad was moving towards the high bank, but the orderly could not remember of any command to prevent the squad from going off the bank into the lake. At last, just as they reached the edge of the bank, the command *halt* occurred to him. But so excited was he that, after he had halted them, he could think of no command to get them away from their dangerous proximity to the steep bank. The Colonel seeing the difficulty bustled up, and giving the orderly a withering glance, faced the squad about, and was about to give "Forward Squad," when, perhaps by some intervention of the gods, his tongue failed him, and he shouted: "Squorward Fad." The boys shouted, and the orderly was happy.

Many an officer, besides the orderly, found himself a victim of a poor memory; and it was a common sight to see a captain hastily draw an Upton's tactics from his pocket and give any command his eye chanced to rest upon.

Many humorous events are to be found in the history of this department, but space will admit of no more. COL. PEASE found one year's duty all that he could stand and was relieved. As no one was detailed to take his place, PROF. FRANKENBURGER, then a tutor in the University, acted as drill-master. In 1870 COL. W. S. FRANKLIN relieved him. The department was re-organized, a uniform was prescribed, and drill was made compulsory only during the first two years.

Since 1871 the battalion has been successively in charge of Major WM. J. S. NICODEMUS, U. S. A.; Prof. ALLEN D. CONOVER; Captain CHARLES KING, U. S. A.; Lieut. GEO. N. CHASE, U. S. A.; Lieut. LUIGI LOMIA, U. S. A.; Lieut. JAS. A. COLE, U. S. A.

In September, 1887, the number of companies in the battalion was increased to three and the next year, to four. Should the attendance at the University increase as rapidly as it has in the last two or three years, there will undoubtedly be one or more new companies organized in the near future.

The catalogue issued in 1870, twenty-one years ago, mentions the fact that "a commodious building is now in process of erection, for a *drill room and gymnasium.*"

May the catalogue of '91 be able to state that a drill room and gymnasium ample for the present needs of the University is in process of erection.

# THE ÆGIS.

Volume V.

Madison, Wisconsin, January 23, 1891.

Number 18.

## THE ÆGIS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN THE COLLEGE YEAR  
BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

### EDITORS:

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THE Senior class is at present discussing the advisability and possibility of appropriating a considerable sum of money toward the foundation of an art gallery.

Several years ago, the University was adorned with a bust of Hermes by Praxiteles with the intention of stimulating the art department. However, little has been done in this direction. The Senior class is making it as possible to collect as much as possible at the burning of the fruit of the industry and deserving a portion of a tutor.

the custom of exchanging photographs at graduation has grown in disfavor with the students each succeeding year. The expense entailed is large and, since the photographers have succeeded in reducing the class to a single group, which seems in every way preferable to a large number of single pictures, is practically useless.

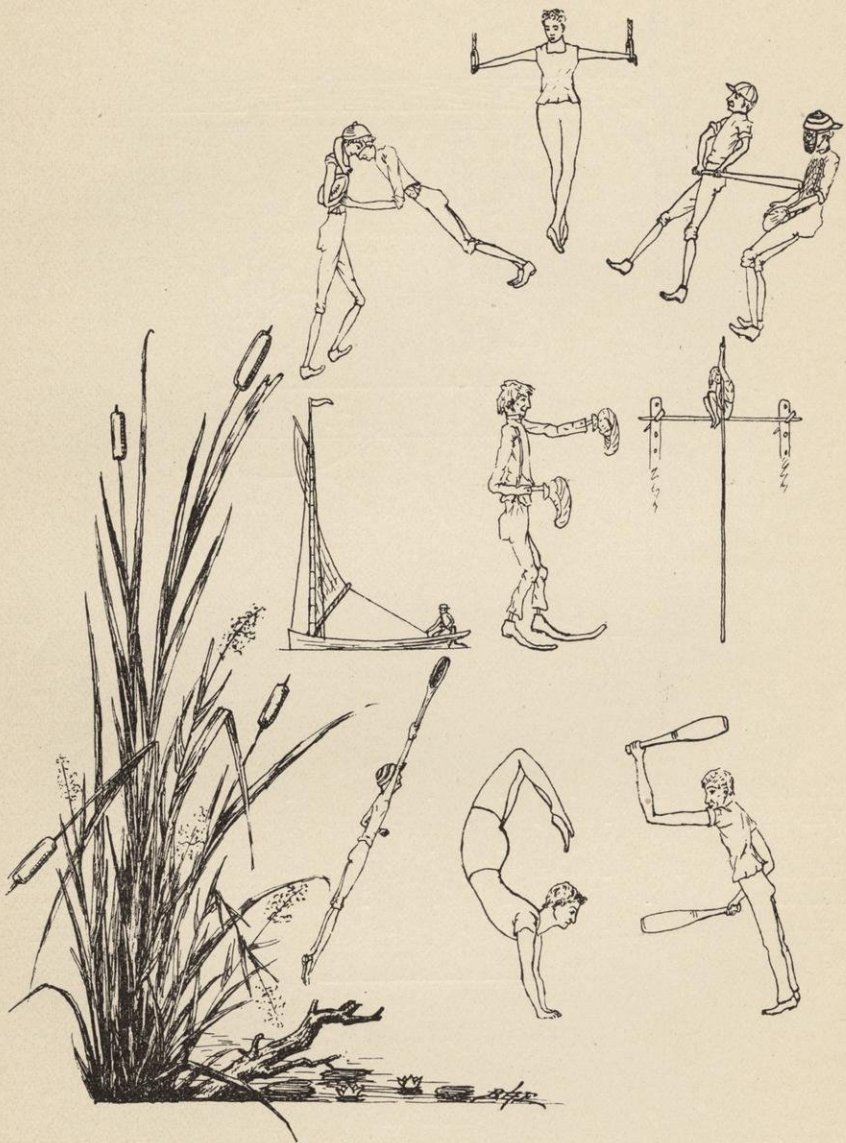
The plan proposes that each member of the Senior class add to the sum usually given for the purchase of a portrait, as large a portion as possible of that sum which would otherwise be expended upon class pictures. This amount suffices to purchase several casts of some of the finest pieces of sculpture in the world to lay the foundation of a valuable collection.

This enterprise seems to find a future success in the offer of a present to the University of a piece of sculpture which concludes to make it a reality some piece of art.

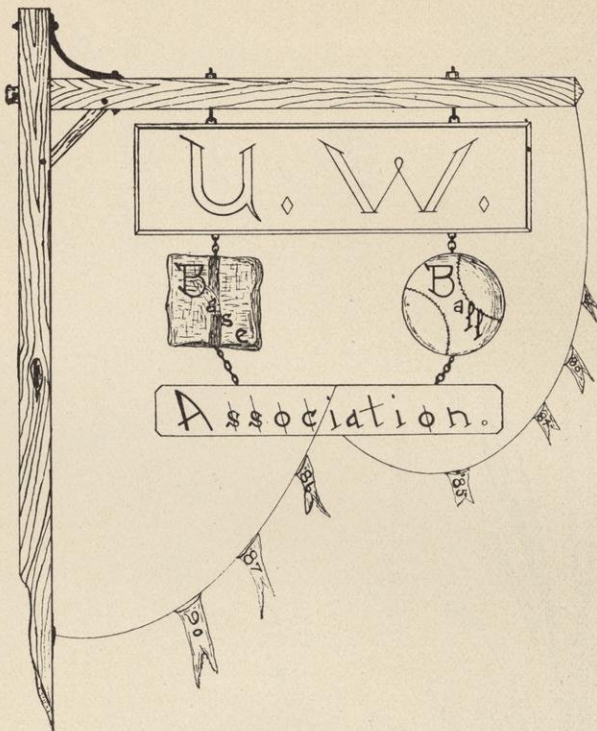
The art department neglects to the great neglect it will receive.

### Officers of the Ægis Association.

PRESIDENT, - - - A. F. FEHLANDT.  
SECRETARY, - - - C. F. DICKSON.







**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	E. H. AHARA.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	E. L. HARDY.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	W. E. BUTT,
TREASURER, - - - - -	E. P. McFETRIDGE.
MANAGER, - - - - -	S. D. TOWNLEY.
ASSISTANT MANAGER, - - - - -	HARVEY CLARK.

**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.**

**OFFICERS (ex officio.)**

W. D. Sheldon.

**SENIORS.**

A. Allen.

J. H. Turner.

**JUNIORS.**

L. L. Prescott.

J. A. Week,

**SOPHOMORES.**

Spencer Beebe.

R. M. Arms.

**FRESHMEN.**

F. A. Wheelihan.

S. A. Granger.

**LAW SCHOOL.**

E. E. Browne.

# Western College Base Ball League.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	F. SHARON, Lake Forest.
VICE-PRESIDENTS, - - - - -	{ W. E. BUTT, Madison.
	{ WM, McCABE, Beloit.
	{ T. C. MOULDING, N. W. U.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER, - - - - -	SPENCER BEEBE, Madison.

## LEAGUE OF 1891.

University of Wisconsin.	Beloit College.
Northwestern University.	Lake Forest University.

## U. W. LEAGUE NINE OF 1890.

A. J. OLSEN—Manager.

W. D. Sheldon, c.	S. F. Grover, 1 b.	R. B. McCoy, r. f.
W. E. Butt, p.	W. C. Brumder, 2 b.	H. R. Hammond, c. f.
G. W. Achard, s. s.	C. S. McCoy, 3 b.	J. A. Week, 1. f.

## RECORD OF GAMES.

May 3, at Beloit	- - - - -	U. W. 17; Beloit 15,
May 17, at Madison	- - - - -	U. W. 17; Beloit 5.
May 24, at Madison	- - - - -	U. W. 6; Evanston 5.
May 26, at Madison	- - - - -	U. W. 22; Lake Forest 2,
June 8, at Evanston	- - - - -	U. W. 9; Evanston 17.
June 9, at Lake Forest	- - - - -	U. W. 22; Lake Forest, 2.



### Class League.

#### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	SAM DURAND.
VICE PRESIDENTS, } - - - - -	{ T. E. LOOPE, H. R. HAMMOND, HARVEY CLARK, W. C. McNAUGHT.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	C. A. JOHNSON.
TREASURER, - - - - -	A. ALLEN.

#### SENIOR NINE.

MANAGER, T. E. LOOPE.

W. D. Sheldon, c.	R. B. McCoy, p.	S. B. Durand, s. s.
C. Campbell, 1b.	C. A. Johnson, 2b.	S. F. Grover, 3b.
A. Allen, r. f.	W. Schmieding, c. f.	J. A. McKim, 1. f.

#### JUNIOR NINE.

MANAGER, L. B. FLOWER.

L. L. Prescott, c.	C. M. Williams, p.	D. H. Walker, s. s.
W. D. Hooker, 1b.	J. H. McNaught, 2b.	W. H. Coyne, 3b.
L. Haben, r. f.	H. R. Hammond, c. f.	F. Felker, 1. f.

#### SOPHOMORE NINE.

MANAGER, HARVEY CLARK.

J. A. Week, c.	W. E. Butt, p.	F. F. Fowle, s. s.
Spencer Beebe, 1b.	G. E. Gernon, 2b.	C. McCoy, 3b.
A. J. Reed, r. f.	C. M. Rosencrantz, c. f.	A. R. Ziemer, 1. f.

#### FRESHMAN NINE.

MANAGER, C. E. HILBERT.

R. M. Arms, c.	W. B. Overson, p.	W. C. McNaught, s. s.
F. A. Wheelihan, 1b.	A. G. Dunning, 2b.	J. K. Simpson, 3b.
B. R. Tarrant, r. f.	H. J. Bierhart, c. f.	E. F. Schultz, 1. f.

#### SCHEDULE OF CLASS GAMES.

September 16, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Juniors, 3-0.
September 18, - - - - -	Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 6-3.
September 20, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Sophomores, 10-2.
September 24, - - - - -	Juniors vs. Freshmen, 7-6.
September 26, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Freshmen, 9-5.
September 27, - - - - -	Juniors vs. Sophomores, 6-1.
October 1, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Sophomores, 0-4.
October 4, - - - - -	Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 7-5.
October 10, - - - - -	Juniors vs. Freshmen, 11-6.
October 11, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Juniors, 5-2.
October 18, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Freshmen, 7-0.

### Indoor Base Ball

THE severity of winter weather has heretofore prevented indulgence in the out-door sports, such as base ball, tennis, football, etc. The need of exercise in these seemingly never ending months is greatly felt, and although gymnasium work is somewhat practiced, it has so little sport in its nature, that only a few of the students devote much of their time to it.

During the past two winters, a game of indoor base ball, closely modeled after the outdoor game, has been played in Chicago and other cities by hundreds of clubs, all meeting with great success, so much so, that this fall, an association for the furtherance of the sport in our University was organized by the students.

Its membership consists mainly of outdoor players, and many spirited games have been played during the season in the gymnasium and in Library Hall. A picked team played a few outside clubs, meeting with success in every game.

The members of the Association are as follows:

**OFFICERS.**

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	HAMILTON, '92.
SECRETARY, TREASURER AND MANAGER, - - - - -	McKIM, '91.
CAPTAINS, { - - - - -	{ JOHNSON, '91.
	{ DURAND, '91.

**MEMBERS.**

Prescott, '92	Johnson, '91.	Simpson, '94.
McKim, '91.	Butt, '93	Bierhart, '94.
Hand, '92.	Dexter, '92.	Elwell, '94.
Armstrong, '91.	Cleveland, '94.	Carter, '92.
Beebe, '93.	Durand, '91.	Hamilton, '92.
Mayhew, '92.	Arms, '94.	Jonas, '94.
	C. McCoy, '93.	

The first team is as follows:

Prescott, c.	Butt, 2b.	Simpson, l. f.
McKim and Durand, p.	Armstrong, 3b.	McCoy, c. f.
Arms, 1b.	Johnson, s. s.	Jonas, r. f.
	Hamilton, Sub.	



'94.



# U. W. foot Ball Association.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	J. H. McNAUGHT.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	E. H. AHARA.
SECRETARY,	- - - - -	DEAN WILLIAMS.

## ELEVEN.

FULL BACK,	- - - - -	J. H. McNAUGHT.
HALF BACKS, {	- - - - -	L. D. SUMNER.
		F. W. PRAEL.
QUARTER BACK,	- - - - -	J. B. KERR, Captain.

## RUSHERS.

RIGHT—

M. R. WIENER.  
 E. H. AHARA.  
 R. LOGEMAN.

LEFT—

T. E. LOOPE.  
 W. C. McNAUGHT.  
 J. D. FREEMAN.

## SUBSTITUTES.

H. OPPENHEIM.  
 F. H. MILLER.

W. W. ALLEN.  
 DEAN WILLIAMS.



## Western College Foot Ball Association.

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### LEAGUE OF 1891.

University of Wisconsin,  
Beloit.

Lake Forest,  
Northwestern University.

### OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	J. B. KERR, U. W.
VICE-PRESIDENTS,	-	-	-	-	-	}
SECRETARY AND TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	A. E. KENNICOTT, Northwestern.
						W. C. EAKINS, Lake Forest.

### SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1891.

Oct. 17.—NORTHWESTERN vs. LAKE FOREST, at Chicago.  
U. W. vs. BELOIT, at Beloit.

Oct. 31.—LAKE FOREST, vs. BELOIT, at Lake Forest.  
U. W. vs. NORTHWESTERN, at Milwaukee.

Nov. 14.—BELOIT vs. NORTHWESTERN, at Beloit.  
LAKE FOREST vs. U. W., at Madison.

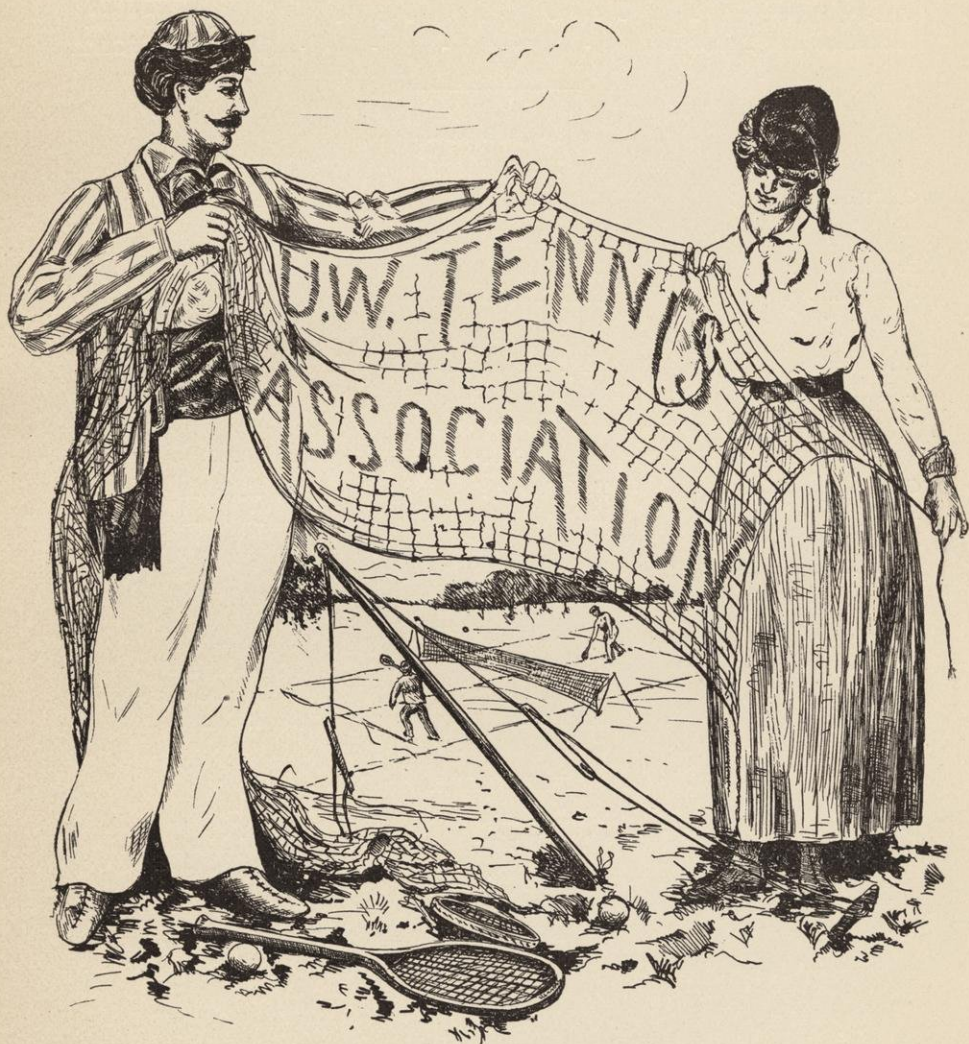




BINNER ENG. CO.







# U. W. Tennis Association.

## OFFICERS AND GOVERNORS.

PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	J. H. TURNER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	- - - - -	A. A. BABCOCK.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER,	- - - - -	J. H. McNAUGHT.

## MEMBERS.

### HONORARY.

O. D. Brandenburg.	Curtis Marshall.	C. N. Gregory.
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### FACULTY.

Prof. Barnes.	Dr. Hobbs.	Dr. Hillyer.
Prof. Jastrow.	S. D. Townley.	

### SENIORS.

J. A. McKim.	H. J. Hirshheimer.	G. W. Moorehouse.
J. S. Hotton.	A. H. Sanford.	R. B. Durand.
W. F. Dockery.	F. W. Dockery.	

### JUNIORS.

G. H. Stanchfield.	E. H. Ahara.	G. H. Paul.
H. E. Rogers.	E. W. Brown.	H. Sheldon.
E. P. Sherry.	W. W. Young.	B. L. Worden.
L. C. Mayhew.	E. P. McFetridge.	T. P. Carter.
E. P. Worden.	H. F. Hamilton.	

### SOPHOMORES.

T. W. Benfey.	J. A. Fillmore.	B. L. Parker.
B. H. Esterly.	W. E. Burton.	R. B. Dunlevy.
N. A. Inglis.	F. H. Ford.	H. E. Burton.
	C. C. Case.	

### FRESHMEN.

A. Burt.	W. C. Thorbus.	O. B. Playter.
C. J. O'Connor.	W. D. Parker.	W. W. Allen.
A. W. Carpenter.	E. L. Hicks.	H. R. Dockery.
B. R. Shurly.	L. F. Hill.	

### LAW SCHOOL.

S. A. Granger.	H. Oppenheim.
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## TOURNAMENTS.

### FALL TERM, 1890.

U. W. vs. BELOIT, at MADISON.

WINNERS.—*In singles*—S. B. DURAND, U. W.

*In doubles*—E. P. McFETRIDGE AND L. DURAND, U. W.

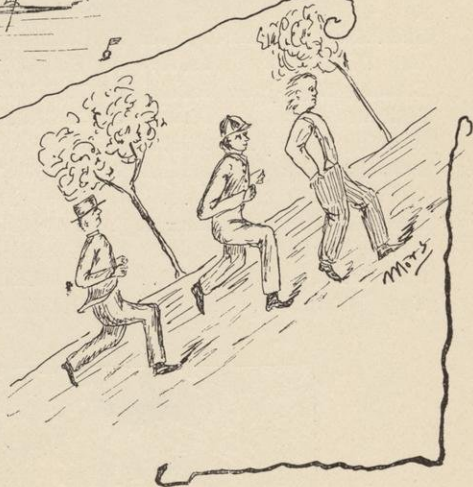
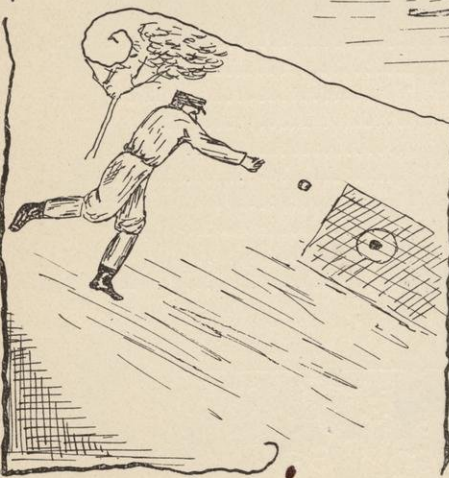
U. W. vs. BELOIT, at BELOIT.

WINNERS.—*In singles*—BRETT, Beloit.

*In doubles*—H. GREEN AND F. GREEN, Beloit.



FIELD DAY



## Record of the University field Day.

JUNE 17, 1890.

Mile Run .....	W. F. ELLSWORTH, '91.....	5.30
Running Broad Jump .....	R. B. McCOY, '91.....	18 ft.
100 Yard Dash.....	L. D. SUMNER, '93.....	10 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.
Mile Walk .....	W. BLACKBURN, '91.....	8.30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Egg Race, 100 Yards.....	B. C. PARKINSON, '90.....	13 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.
Standing Broad Jump.....	G. E. MORTON, '91.....	9.8 ft.
Base Ball Throw .....	W. E. BUTT, '93.....	365 ft.
High Kick .....	G. E. MORTON, '91.....	8.4 ft.
Half-Mile Run .....	C. C. CASE, '93.....	2.13.
Putting Shot .....	R. LOGEMAN, '92.....	31 ft.
Running High Jump.....	L. D. SUMNER, '93.....	5.4 t.
Standing High Jump.....	G. E. MORTON, '91.....	4.7 ft.
220 Yard Dash.....	L. D. SUMNER, '93.....	23 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
Bicycle Race (one mile).....	E. B. HAND, '92.....	3.42 sec.
Hop Race, 50 Yards.....	F. H. MILLER, '91.....	9 sec.
Quarter Mile Run.....	J. B. KERR.....	52 sec.
Sledge Throw .....	W. BLACKBURN, '91.....	63.6.
Hop, Skip and Jump.....	F. H. WILLIAMS, '93.....	42 ft.
Hurdle Race, 100 Yards.....	G. E. MORTON, '91.....	13 sec.
Three-Legged Race, 200 ft. } Pole Vault .....	A. ALLEN, '91..... C. JOHNSON, '91.....	} 14 sec.
Flag Race, one mile.....	J. L. SHEPARD, '90.....	
	JUNIORS .....	3.29

## Record of the Sophomore-freshman field Day.

OCTOBER 22, 1890.

Shell Race, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ mile .. . . .	E. CASE.....	11 m. 36 sec.
Base Ball Throw .....	W. E. BUTT, '93.....	362 ft.
Standing High Jump.....	L. D. SUMNER, '93.....	4.2 ft.
Half Mile Run .....	C. C. CASE, '93.....	2.20
Running Broad Jump .....	E. A. HYATT, '94.....	17.5 ft.
Foot Ball Kick .....	W. E. BUTT, '93.....	135 ft.
100 Yard Dash.....	L. D. SUMNER.....	10 $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.
Base Ball Throw (accuracy).....	J. A. WEEK, '93.....	
Putting the Shot.....	D. F. O'KEEFE, '94.....	31.3 ft.
Pole Vault .....	H. J. HARRIS, '94.....	7.8 ft.
Tug of War.....	FRESHMEN.	





## U. W. Choral Club.

---

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. W. YOUNG.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. H. MAXSON.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELLA DAVIS.
LIBRARIAN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAULINE RICHARDSON.









U.W. GLEE CLUB

# U. W. Glee Club.

## OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. A. BOUGHTON
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. F. BOWMAN.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. F. N. PYRE.
MANAGER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	W. W. YOUNG.

## MEMBERS.

### FIRST TENOR.

- E. M. Dexter, '92.
- N. P. Stenhjem, '93.
- C. A. Boughton, '93.

### SECOND TENOR.

- S. D. Beebe, '93.
- L. S. Cheeney, '91.
- E. L. Heimbough, '94.

### FIRST BASS.

- E. F. Bowman, '94.
- J. F. A. Pyre, '92.
- W. W. Young, '92.

### SECOND BASS.

- C. H. Maxson, '92.
- J. E. NeCollins, '92.
- F. L. Wood, '92, Law.



# U.W. BAND

CW LAMOREAUX 94  
Solo 1<sup>st</sup> CORNET.

B.L. PARKER 93  
1<sup>st</sup> B<sup>b</sup> CORNET.

W.B. CALHOUN PA Jun  
1<sup>st</sup> TENOR CORNET.

J.E. LIVINGSTONE PA Jun  
2<sup>nd</sup> B<sup>b</sup> CORNET.

J.M. BEFFL 94  
2<sup>nd</sup> TENOR CORNET.

H.L. TIBBITTS 94  
3<sup>rd</sup> B<sup>b</sup> CORNET.

M.M. SMART 93  
3<sup>rd</sup> TENOR CORNET.

LEADER.

E.F. WIEMAN Law Jun  
E<sup>b</sup> CORNET.

SPENCER BEEBE 93

ER M'DONALD 93  
Solo ALTO.

C.F. HARDY 91  
E<sup>b</sup> CORNET.

BARITONE.

L.C. WHITTET 93  
1<sup>st</sup> Solo ALTO.

C.H. MAXON 92.  
TUBA.

W.E. KASER 93  
1<sup>st</sup> Solo ALTO.

J.F. MELAAS 94  
SHARE DRUM.

J.E. SARKES 94  
2<sup>nd</sup> Solo ALTO.

E.J. HENNING 94  
BASS DRUM.

G. DOW 94  
CLAIRNET.

S.E. DURAND 91  
Piccolo.

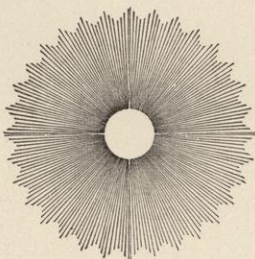


FRANK SWEET

## U. W. Instrumental Sextette.

---

J. J. FLIEGLER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano.
S. B. DURAND,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Flute.
L. C. MAYHEW,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cornet.
J. A. FILLMORE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Violin.
G. E. MORTON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Violin.
H. A. HEYN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Violoncello.



U

W

BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB.

DIRECTOR

GEO. G. MAIN.

BANJOS

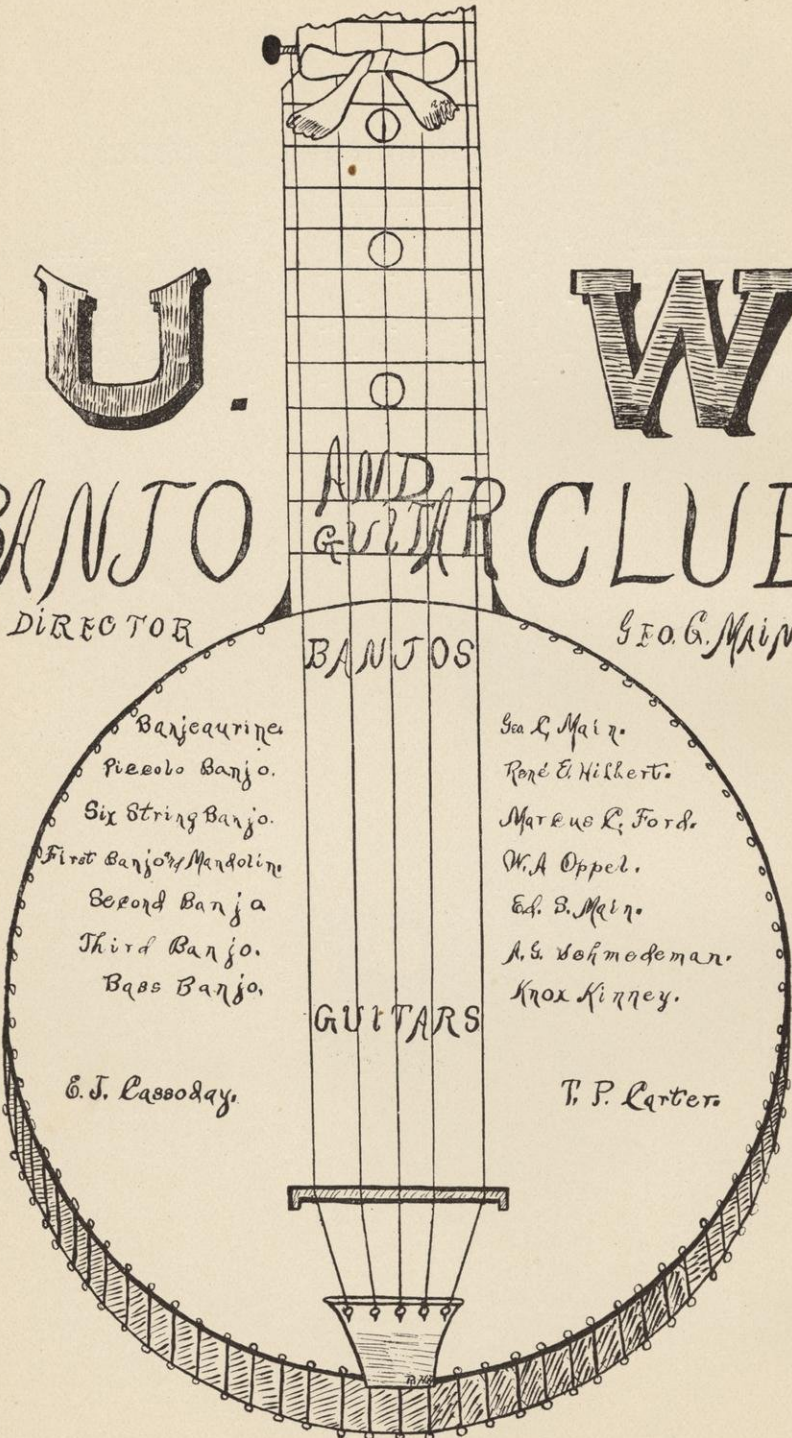
- Banjo with 5 strings
- Pizzolo Banjo.
- Six String Banjo.
- First Banjo & Mandolin
- Second Banjo
- Third Banjo.
- Base Banjo.

E. J. Cassoday.

- Geo. L. Main.
- Rene E. Hillert.
- Marion L. Ford.
- W. A. Oppel.
- Ed. B. Main.
- A. S. Schmedeman.
- Knox Kinney.

GUITARS

T. P. Carter.







*D. B. Frankenburger*

### Prof. David B. Frankenburg.

---

DAVID B. FRANKENBURGER was born in the village of Edinburg, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Oct. 13, 1845. The family name, evidently of Teutonic origin, and a name of infrequent occurrence in American records, would give the impression that he was sprung from some German family which has recently come to America. This, however, is not the case. His great-grandfather served in the war of the Revolution, having come to this country when a youth, about the year 1760. The name tells the story of its origin and makes clear to us that its first possessor was a burgher in one of the free cities of North Germany.

After the war of the Revolution this ancestor settled near the boundary of the three states of Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, residing now in the former state, now in the latter. In the natural mingling of races that goes on in the United States, it is not surprising that Professor Frankenburg finds in his line of descent a strain of French, Irish, and Scotch, as well as German blood. Students of several nationalities may find in Professor Frankenburg a touch of kinship.

The family came to Wisconsin in 1855, settling on a farm in Green County. For nine years the boy worked on the farm, attending the district school in winter. He prepared for college at Milton Academy, and at the age of twenty-one entered the State University, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1869. His graduation from the law school in 1871 was followed by seven years' successful practice of his profession in Milwaukee.

In 1879 he was offered the chair of Rhetoric and Oratory in the University. In accepting this, he was under the impression that in a professor's chair he would find leisure for a literary career. While in college, and in the ten years since graduation, he had often courted the muses. In the decade between 1870 and 1880 he was often called on to enliven with verse the gatherings of the alumni. He seemed to be taking the position here that Holmes has at Harvard, that of college poet. Among his best poems are "My Old Home," "The Bells of Bethlehem," "Our Welcome Home."

Since undertaking the arduous duties of his chair, he has found no leisure for verse. The correction of quires on quires of manu-

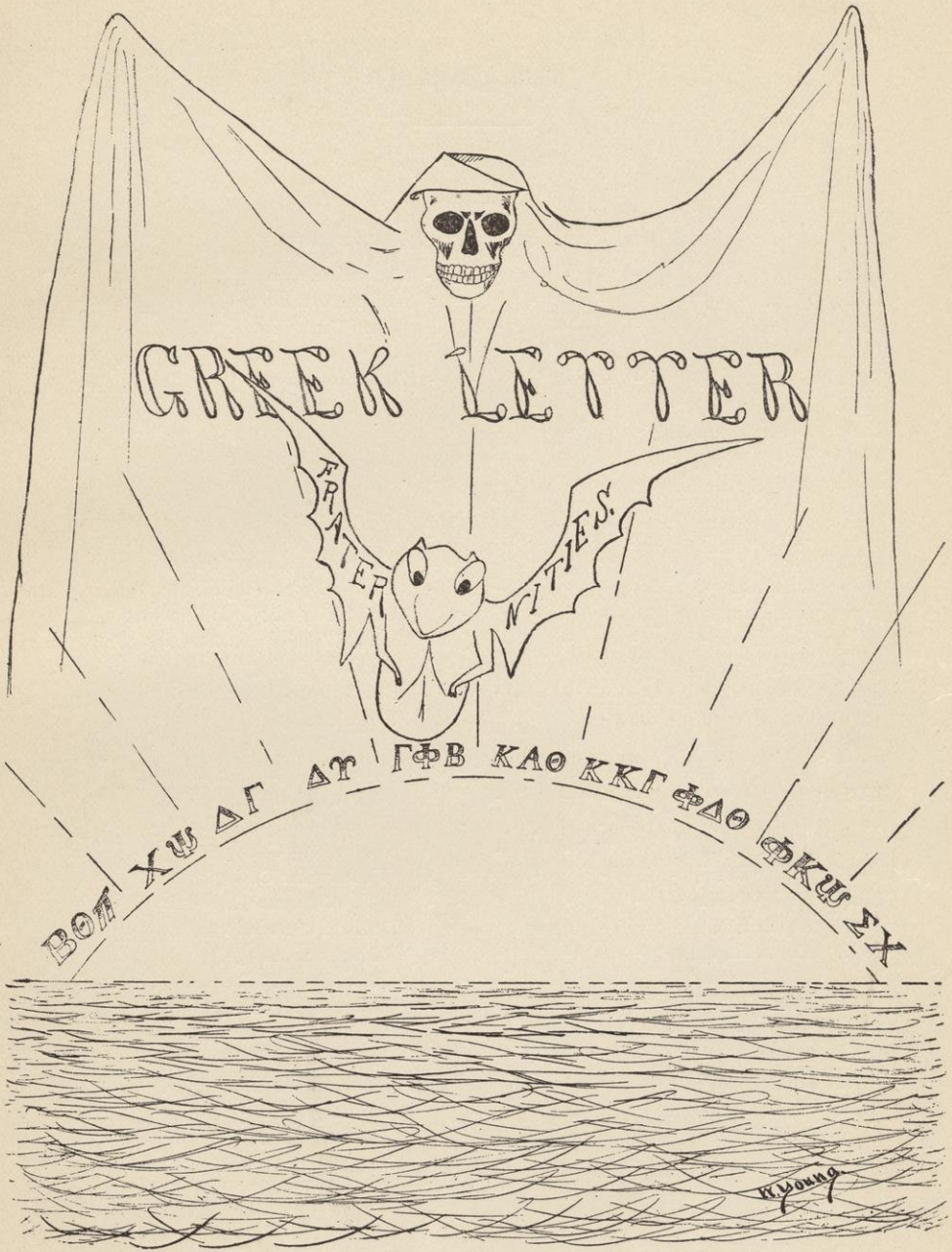


script, amounting to folio volumes each term, has imposed silence on the muse. In 1882 he strengthened his acquirements as a teacher of oratory by a course of instruction at Boston under one of our best dramatic speakers, an associate of the actor Edwin Forrest.

Professor Frankenburger has poured his life into university work. No professor has given himself more unreservedly to the duties of his office. No professor has had a more cordial understanding with his students. Peculiar embarrassments beset the work of a professor of rhetoric. But Professor Frankenburger never loses his temper. His good nature is perennial and his patience tireless. He has faith in his students, in their ability to do something better than anything they have done, or are now doing. This confidence is catching. It inspires the student to do his utmost.

Professor Frankenburger is strong on the social side of university life. His geniality and affability, his readiness to appreciate his pupils' excellencies and to sympathize with their aspirations, attract them to him as an adviser and friend.

In spite of the exacting duties of his chair, he has been a frequent contributor to the periodical press, and is an active member of the Madison Literary Club. Some of the papers read by him before this organization are "Sources of Chaucer's Stories," "Life and Works of Sir Jno. Suckling," "Order of Composition of Shakespeare's Plays," "Great Shakesperean Actors" (two papers), "The Stage," "Walt Whitman." One of the best of his literary efforts is his lecture on "Emerson," for the delivery of which he receives more invitations than he finds time to accept. A grateful task, and no doubt the most successful of all his work, is his address on the Life and Public Services of Professor William F. Allen, the most complete presentation of the career of this lamented scholar and citizen which has been given to the public. Professor Frankenburger is one of the editors of the memorial volume containing the miscellaneous works of Professor Allen, which is now on the point of appearing from the press.



GREEK LETTER



ΒΟΠ ΧΨ ΔΓ ΔΥ ΓΦΒ ΚΑΘ ΚΚΓ ΦΔΘ ΦΚΨ ΣΧ

Κ. Πουλά

## Beta Theta Pi.

Founded in 1839.

### ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

1839.	Alpha,	-	-	-	-	-	Miami University.
1841.	Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	Western Reserve University,
1841.	Beta Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	Ohio University.
1842.	Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	Centre College.
1842.	Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	Washington and Jefferson College.
1843.	Eta,	-	-	-	-	-	Harvard College.
1845.	Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	De Pauw University.
1845.	Pi,	-	-	-	-	-	Indiana University.
1845.	Lambda,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
1845.	Tau	-	-	-	-	-	Wabash College,
1847.	Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	Brown University.
1850.	Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	Hampden-Sidney College.
1850.	Omicron,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Virginia.
1852.	Eta Prime,	-	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina.
1853.	Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
1853.	Iota,	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover College.
1854.	Mu,	-	-	-	-	-	Cumberland University.
1856.	Xi,	-	-	-	-	-	Knox College.
1858.	Phi,	-	-	-	-	-	Davidson College.
1860.	Chi,	-	-	-	-	-	Beloit College.
1861.	Psi,	-	-	-	-	-	Bethany College.
1866.	Alpha Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	Iowa State University.
1867.	Alpha Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	Wittenberg College.
1868.	Alpha Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	Westminster College.
1868.	Alpha Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	Iowa Wesleyan University.
1869.	Alpha Eta,	-	-	-	-	-	Denison University.
1870.	Alpha Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	Richmond College.
1872.	Alpha Lambda,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Wooster.
1872.	Alpha Nu,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Kansas.
1873.	Xi,	-	-	-	-	-	Randolph-Macon College.
1873.	Alpha Pi,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
1873.	Rho,	-	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.
1874.	Alpha Sigma,	-	-	-	-	-	Dickinson College.
1874.	Beta Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	Cornell University.
1875.	Sigma,	-	-	-	-	-	Stevens' Institute of Technology.
1875.	Beta Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	St. Lawrence University.
1876.	Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	Boston University.
1878.	Alphi Chi,	-	-	-	-	-	Johns Hopkins University.
1879.	Omega,	-	-	-	-	-	University of California.
1879.	Beta Eta,	-	-	-	-	-	Maine State College.
1879.	Beta Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.
1880.	Phi,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Pennsylvania.
1880.	Beta Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	Colgate University.



BETA-THETA-PI-HOUSE

BINNER ENG. MILK



1881.	Nu,	-	-	-	-	Union College.
1881.	Alpha Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Columbia College.
1881.	Beta Iota,	-	-	-	-	Amherst College.
1884.	Beta Lambda,	-	-	-	-	Vanderbilt University.
1886.	Theta Delta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio State University.
1886.	Beta Omicron,	-	-	-	-	University of Texas.
1888.	Alpha Tau,	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska.
1888.	Alpha Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania State University.
1888.	Alpha Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Denver University.
1889.	Beta Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	Syracuse University.
1889.	Alpha Omega,	-	-	-	-	Dartmouth College.
1890.	Mu Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Wesleyan University.
1890.	Beta Nu,	-	-	-	-	University of Cincinnati.
1890.	Beta Pi,	-	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.

## Beta Theta Pi—Alpha Pi Chapter.

Established 1873.

### FRATRES IN URBE.

C. R. Barnes, Ph. D. (Prof. of Botany, U. W.)	C. M. Conradson, M. E.
J. P. Paine, B. C. E.	F. E. Doty, B. L. (English.)
F. K. Conover, A. B., LL. B.	F. A. Lyman, M. D.
H. B. Favill, A. B., M. D.	D. C. Woodward, M. E.
F. M. Brown.	C. M. Morris, A. B., LL. B.
Hon. H. E. Briggs, B. L. (English,) LL. B.	

### FRATRES IN UNIVERITATE.

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

##### SENIORS.

Charles A. Dickson.	Warren A. Dennis.	Andrews Allen.
---------------------	-------------------	----------------

##### JUNIORS.

James F. A. Pyre.	Henry W. Freeman.
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##### SOPHOMORES.

Charles C. Case.	Edward L. Hardy.	Byron D. Paine.
Burton H. Esterly.	Herbert N. Laffin.	Hubert E. Page.
	Willis V. Silverthorn.	

##### FRESHMEN.

William W. Allen.	Robert E. Rienow.	William A. Baehr,
	Elwyn F. Nelson.	

#### COLLEGE OF LAW.

##### SENIORS.

Claire B. Bird.	Frederick W. Stearns.	William J. Thayer.
-----------------	-----------------------	--------------------

## Chi Psi.

[Founded at Union College 1841.]

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha Theta, - - - - -	Williams College.
Alpha Mu, - - - - -	Middlebury College.
Alpha Alpha, - - - - -	Wesleyan University.
Alpha Phi, - - - - -	Hamilton College.
Alpha Epsilon, - - - - -	University of Michigan.
Alpha Upsilon, - - - - -	Furman University.
Alpha Beta, - - - - -	University of South Carolina
Alpha Gamma, - - - - -	University of Mississippi.
Alpha Chi, - - - - -	Amherst College,
Alpha Psi, - - - - -	Cornell University.
Alpha Tau, - - - - -	Wofford University.
Alpha Nu, - - - - -	University of Minnesota.
Alpha Iota, - - - - -	University of Wisconsin,
Alpha Rho, - - - - -	Rutgers College.
Alpha Xi, - - - - -	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Alpha Alpha Delta, - - - - -	University of Georgia.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

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







· CHI · PSI · HOUSE ·

## Alpha Iota of Chi Psi.

Established in 1878.

### FRATRES IN URBE.

Alfred C. McCurdy, A. B., '81.	Charles F. Lamb, A. M., LL. B., '84.
Harry L. Mosely, A. B., '84; LL. B., '87.	Louis R. Head, A. B., M. D., '87.
Lucien M. Hanks, B. L., '89.	Edward B. Hutchinson, B. S., '89.

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

##### SENIOR.

George G. Thorpe.

##### JUNIORS.

Frank H. Bartlett.	Chandler B. Chapman.	Lester C. Mayhew.
Edward W. Brown.	Elbert B. Hand.	

##### SOPHOMORES.

Louis D. Sumner.	George E. Gernon.
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##### FRESHMEN.

Frank F. Bowman.	Stanley C. Hanks.	Harry La F. Kellogg.
Chester D. Cleveland.	Roy H. Beebe.	Herbert S. Blake.
C. Fred. Spensely.	Herman J. Burhart.	J. Dwight Freeman.

### COLLEGE OF LAW.

##### SENIOR.

Frederick W. Kelly.

##### JUNIORS.

James B. Kerr.	Eldon J. Cassoday.	William D. Hooker.
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*Decha, Photo.*

## Delta Gamma—Omega Chapter.

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1881.

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### SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Anna S. Brown.	Maud Gernon,	Mrs. Aubertine W. Moore.
Florence A. Cornelius.	Emma Goddard.	Mrs. Anna W. O'Connor.
Emma W. Drinker.	Jessie Goddard.	Mrs. Lulu B. Slichter.
Mary V. Drinker.	Blanch Harper.	Anna C. Stewart.
Fanchon Ellsworth.	Sophie M. Lewis.	Alice Taylor.
	Amy R. Young.	

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### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### FELLOW.

Belle Flesh.

#### SENIORS.

Mabel Bushnell.	Ella S. Gernon	Grace A. Lamb.
	Cassandra Updegraff.	

#### JUNIORS.

Frances Bunn.	Sophie M. Clawson.	Bessie Riddle.
Esther T. Butt.	Marion L. Johnson.	Florence A. Stearns.
	Linnie M. Flesh.	

#### SOPHOMORES.

Carletta C. Anderson.	Bertha M. Cassoday.	Mary H. Main.
	Carrie Owen.	

#### FRESHMEN.

Catherine M. Clawson.	Lucy K. McGlachlin.	Nellie S. Noyes.
Catherine C. Cleveland.	Helen K. McMynn.	Leafie C. Paige.
Mary S. Foster.	Elizabeth B. Mills.	Ada Walker.

## Delta Upsilon.

NON-SECRET.

Founded at Williams College in 1834.

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Williams College, - - - - -	1834.
Union University, - - - - -	1838.
Hamilton College, - - - - -	1847.
Amherst College, - - - - -	1847.
Adelbert College of Western Reserve University,	1847.
Colby University, - - - - -	1850.
Rochester University, - - - - -	1852.
Middlebury College, - - - - -	1856.
Rutgers College, - - - - -	1858.
Brown University, - - - - -	1860.
Colgate University, - - - - -	1865.
University of the City of New York, - - - - -	1865.
Cornell University, - - - - -	1869.
Marietta College, - - - - -	1870.
Syracuse University, - - - - -	1873.
University of Michigan, - - - - -	1876.
Northwestern University, - - - - -	1880.
Harvard University, - - - - -	1880.
University of Wisconsin, - - - - -	1885.
La Fayette College, - - - - -	1885.
Columbia College, - - - - -	1885.
Lehigh University, - - - - -	1885.
Tufts College, - - - - -	1886.
De Pauw University, - - - - -	1887.
University of Pennsylvania, - - - - -	1888.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

• New York.	New England.
Rhode Island.	Rochester.
Chicago.	Minneapolis.
Cleveland.	Albany.
Syracuse.	







DELTA UPSILON HOUSE

BINNER M.L.









• GAMMA-PHI-HOUSE •

DIHNER-ENG.-CO. N.Y.C.

## Gamma Phi Beta.

Founded in 1874.

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Syracuse University
Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Boston University.
Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.

## Gamma Chapter.

Founded in 1885.

### SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, B. L.      Ella Davis.

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### POST GRADUATE.

Helen Steensland, B. L. (English.)

#### SENIORS.

Bertha Van Dusen.  
Florence E. Baker.

Lucy M. Churchill.  
Floy Van Dusen.

Nell M. Perkins.

#### JUNIOR.

Anna E. Spencer.

#### SOPHOMORES.

Harriet Smith.

M. Pauline Richardson.  
Martha L. Baker.

Mary Gray.

#### FRESHMEN.

Kathryn Mathewson.  
Laura Case.

Ina Judge.  
Etta M. Smith.

Mary E. Waldo.  
Bertha Kellett.









KAPPA ALPHA THETA LODGE

## Psi Chapter.

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Established May 29, 1890.

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### SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Buell, Cornell University, Graduated 1885.

Mrs. C. W. Marx, Cornell University, Graduated 1884.

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### SENIORS.

Elinor M. Leith.

Winifred E. Sercombe.

Grace E. Johnson.

#### JUNIORS.

Mae A. Evans.

Laura Baxter.

Edna B. Richardson.

#### SOPHOMORES.

Mary Catherine Browne.

Genevieve L. Pugh.

Daisy J. Chadwick.

#### FRESHMEN.

M. Margaret Stiles.

Anna M. Stronge.

Dolly Radford.

#### SENIOR LAW.

Norma Lawrence.

## Kappa Kappa Gamma.

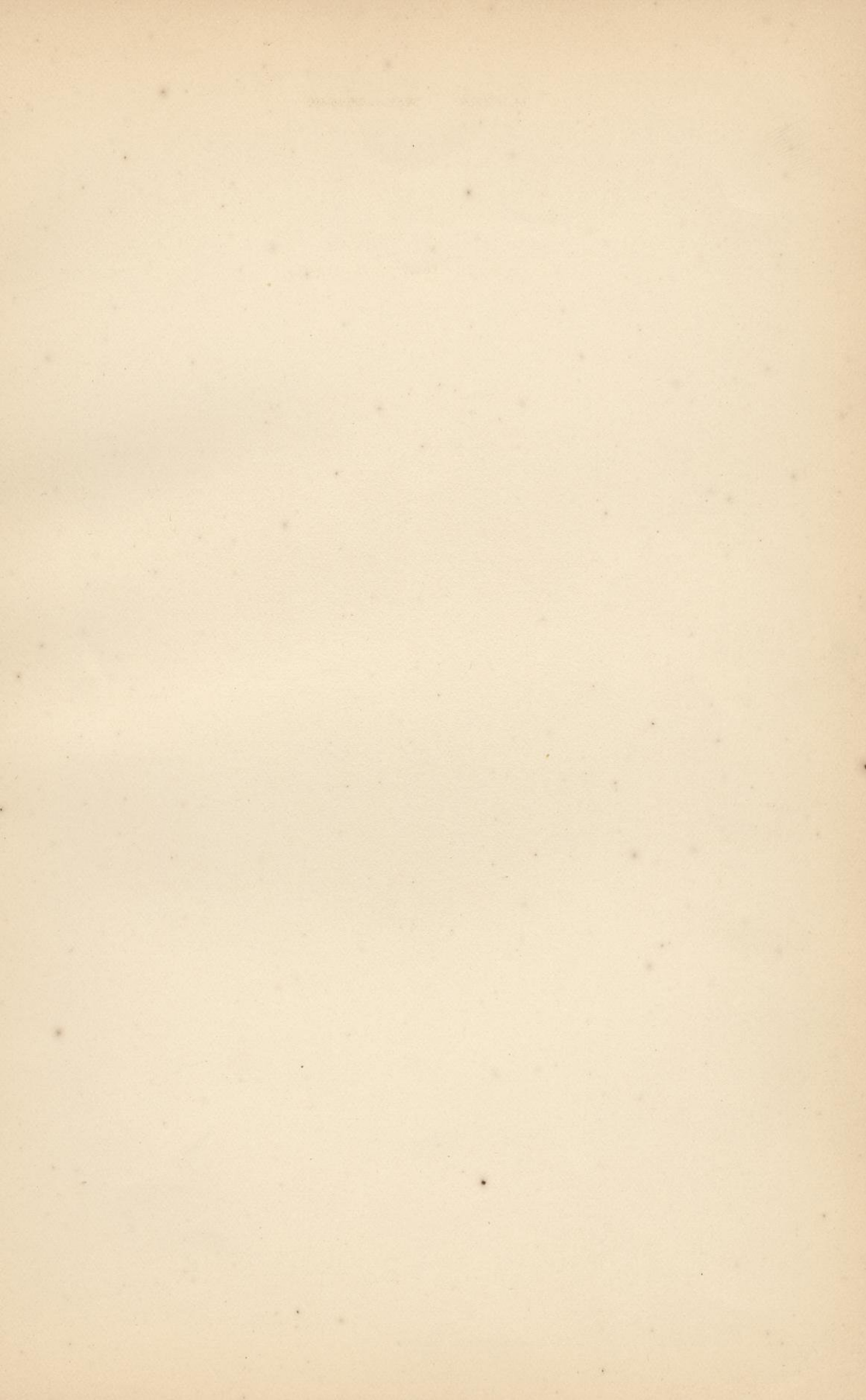
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Founded at Monmouth College in 1870.

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### ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

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





*Dreka Phala.*

## Kappa Kappa Gamma — Eta Chapter.

1875.

### SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Belle S. Brandenburg.  
 Agnes Campbell Butler.  
 Mrs. Anna Briggs Dean.  
 Martha Dodge, B. L.  
 Mary Hill, A. M., B. L.  
 Mrs. Mary S. Lamb.  
 Flora Estella Mears.

Anna Burr Moseley, A. M.  
 Mrs. Helen R. Olin, B. L.  
 Bertha Staples Pitman, B. L.  
 Mrs. Elizabeth T. King.  
 Juliet Claire Thorp, B. L.  
 Mrs. Carrie C. Banning, B. S.  
 Agnes Tyler Brown.

### SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### POST GRADUATE.

Flora Carlena Moseley.

#### SENIORS.

Tillie H. Bacon,  
 Laura Barber.

Eleanor Breese.  
 Isabel Chester Loomis.  
 Helen Atkins West.

Blanche H. Powers.  
 Ellie May Sanborn.

#### JUNIORS.

Julia Anne Armstrong.

Edith Hattie Locke.  
 Ottilie Marie Schumann.

Helen Greig Thorp.

#### SOPHOMORES.

Susie Willetta Main.

Ellen Breese Turner.

Frances McConnell Bowen.

#### FRESHMEN.

Jennie M. Pitman.  
 Sadie Urania Newcomb  
 Agnes Stone Basset,

Katherine Demerest.  
 Clara Ballard Grant.  
 Elizabeth Marshall Palmer.

Ann Imogene Wyman.  
 Jessie Griffith.

## Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University in 1848.

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Colby University.	Washington and Lee University.
Dartmouth College.	University of North Carolina.
University of Vermont.	Hanover College.
Williams College.	De Pauw University.
Amherst College.	Michigan State College.
Cornell University.	Hillsdale College.
Union College.	University of Michigan.
College of the City of New York.	Northwestern University.
Columbia College.	Knox College.
Syracuse University.	Illinois Wesleyan University.
La Fayette College.	Lombard University.
Pennsylvania College.	Brown University.
Washington and Jefferson College.	South Carolina College.
Alleghany College.	University of Georgia.
Dickinson College.	Emory College.
Lehigh University.	Mercer University.
University of Pennsylvania.	Vanderbilt University.
Roanoke College.	University of the South.
University of Virginia.	University of Alabama.
Randolph-Macon College.	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Richmond College.	Southern University.
Virginia Military Institute.	University of Mississippi.
University of Texas.	Southwestern University.
Miami University.	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Ohio University.	Wooster University.
Buchtel College.	Ohio State University.
Central College.	Central University.
Indiana University.	Wabash College.
Butler University.	Franklin College.
University of Wisconsin.	University of Missouri.
Westminster College.	Iowa Wesleyan University.
University of Iowa.	University of Kansas.
University of Nebraska.	University of California.
	Washington University.







Phi Delta Theta—Wisconsin Alpha Chapter.

1857-'63-'80.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Will N. Merriam.  
Lucien J. Pickarts.

McC. Dodge.  
Geo. Keenan, M. D.

Harry L. Butler.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Wm. F. Vilas.

F. A. Parker.

L. M. Hoskins.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

SENIOR.

C. S. Miller.

JUNIORS.

W. W. Young.

R. E. Hilbert.

J. H. Turner.

SOPHOMORES.

G. L. Hunner.  
R. H. Hackney.  
F. T. McDonough.

W. E. Burton.  
H. E. Burton.  
E. R. McDonald.

Ed. J. Haber.  
F. Sweet.

FRESHMEN.

P. S. Elwell.  
J. K. Simpson.  
C. B. Culbertson.  
J. J. Wright.

F. M. Moore.  
L. A. Curtis.  
G. T. Kelly.  
D. D. Thornton.

C. E. Hilbert.  
G. T. Elliott.  
E. M. Hooper.

COLLGE OF LAW.

SENIOR.

H. Oppenheim.

JUNIORS.

W. A. Curtis.

W. A. Marling.

## Phi Kappa Psi.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

### CHAPTER ROLL.

#### DISTRICT I.

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

#### DISTRICT II.

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

#### DISTRICT III.

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

#### DISTRICT IV.

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





· PHI · KAPPA · PSI · HOUSE · 

Phi Kappa Psi—Wisconsin Alpha Chapter.

1875.

FRATRES IN URBE.

O. D. Brandenburg.  
Prof. J. E. Olson.

C. N. Gregory.  
Prof. F. J. Turner.  
Lieut. Jas. A. Cole, U. S. A.

Geo. C. Main.  
Prof. C. H. Haskins.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

SENIORS.

F. W. Dockery.  
C. A. Johnson.

W. F. Dockery.  
E. S. Main.

F. H. Jackman.

JUNIORS.

T. P. Carter.  
E. P. Sherry.

L. B. Flower.  
E. P. Worden.

L. L. Prescott.  
B. L. Worden.

SOPHOMORES.

C. H. Doyon.

J. H. Moss.

T. S. Swope.

FRESHMEN.

G. K. Anderson.  
Knox Kinney.

H. R. Dockery.  
M. C. Moss.

M. C. Ford.  
C. L. Williams.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

SENIORS.

H. E. Fitch.

W. A. Jackson.

L. S. Pease.

JUNIOR.

Frederick Felker.

## Sigma Chi.

Founded at Miami University in 1855.

### ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wooster University.
Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Washington and Lee University.
Eta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.
Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania College.
Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bucknell University.
Lambda,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Indiana State University.
Mu,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Denison University.
Xi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	De Pauw University.
Omicron,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dickinson University.
Rho,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Butler University.
Tau,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Roanoke College.
Sigma Sigma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hampden-Sidney.
Chi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover College.
Psi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Virginia.
Omega,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.
Gamma Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Randolph-Macon College.
Delta Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Perdue University.
Delta Chi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wabash College.
Zeta Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Center College.
Zeta Psi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Cincinnati.
Theta Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Alpha Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of California.
Alpha Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ohio University.
Alpha Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Alpha Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska.
Alpha Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beloit College.
Alpha Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Massachusetts Inst. of Technology.
Alpha Iota,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Alpha Lambda,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Xi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Kansas.
Alpha Omicron,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tulane University.
Alpha Pi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Albion College.
Alpha Rho,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lehigh University.
Alpha Sigma,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.
Alpha Nu,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Texas.
Alpha Tau,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina.
Alpha Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	-	University of Southern California.
Alpha Phi,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cornell University.







SIGMA · CHI · HOUSE ·

BUNNEN ENG. CO. MINN.

## Sigma Chi—Alpha Lambda Chapter.

---

1884.

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### FRATER IN URBE.

Prof. Chas. S. Slichter.

---

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

---

##### SENIORS.

G. G. Armstrong.

Loyal Durand.  
W. F. Ellsworth.

S. B. Durand.

##### JUNIORS.

E. M. Dexter.

H. H. Morgan.  
Homer Sylvester.

C. B. Raymond

##### SOPHOMORES.

H. A. Lardner,

L. Meyers,

J. E. Sarles.

##### FRESHMEN.

L. F. Hill.  
H. L. Tibbits.

E. A. Smith.  
M. F. Warner.

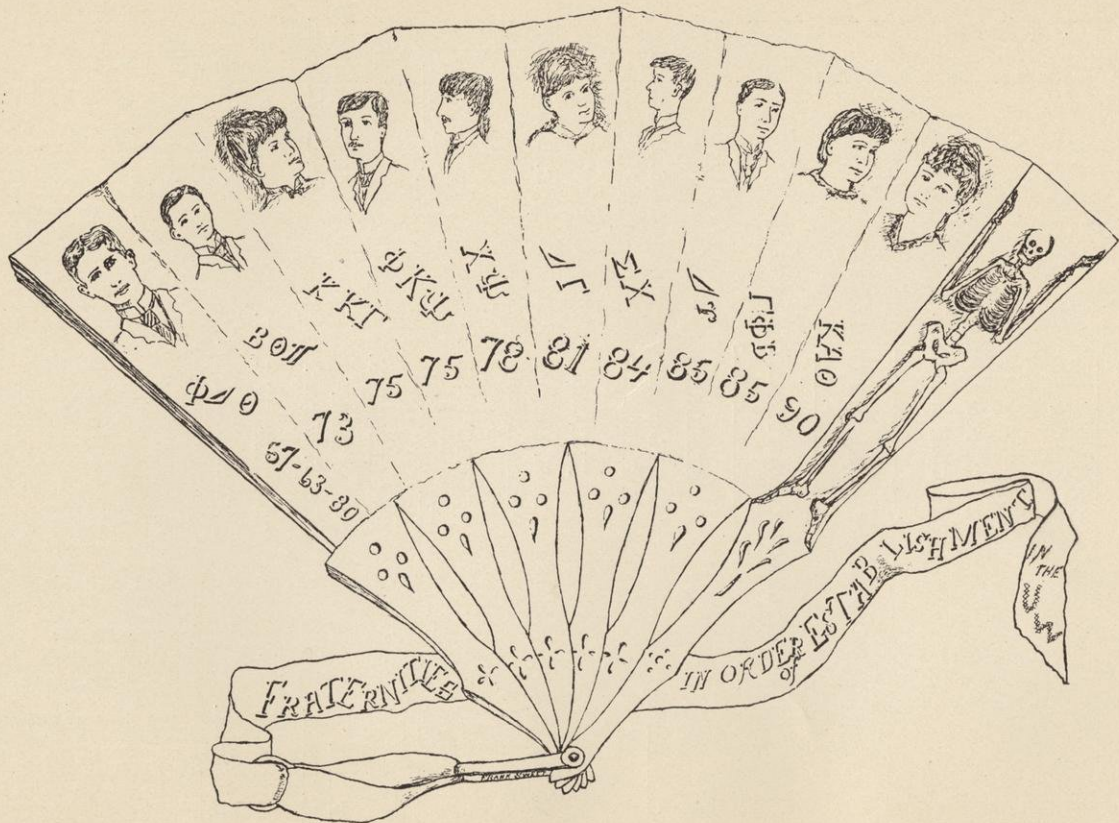
H. G. Spensley.  
A. C. Wilkinson.

#### COLLEGE OF LAW.

Loyal Durand.

Tom Remington.

C. C. Russell.



## Early Days of the University.

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The University of Wisconsin is as old as the State itself. The constitution of the new state, as it still exists, with but few amendments, was adopted by popular vote in March, 1848, and the first session of the Legislature commenced in June of the same year and continued during the summer. Among the laws passed by it was one locating the State University at Madison, and providing for its organization and government by a Board of Regents to consist of a president, and twelve members to be elected by the Legislature for the term of six years. The board was at once filled, and held its first meeting in October, 1848; it decided to open a preparatory school for the University on the fifth of February, 1849, and appointed Prof. J. W. Sterling to take charge of the same. Eleazer Root was chosen as president *pro tem*, and all of its members were prominent and well known citizens of the new state, as well as old time residents of the territory which preceded it. They were active, earnest, energetic men, proud of the past and hopeful of the future prosperity of the young commonwealth.

On the 5th day of February, 1849, the day fixed by the Board of Regents, the University of Wisconsin threw open its doors, or rather door (it had but one) to the young men of the state, and gave them welcome. The young women were not included in this hospitable invitation, and some years elapsed before public sentiment became so educated and strengthened as to break down forever the barrier which precluded the daughters of the state from sharing equally in the benefits of a liberal education, so freely offered to its sons.

The first day of the University was not a particularly animated nor cheering one. The building selected occupied a small fraction of the space upon which now stands the Madison High School, and contained but two rooms,—the upper one occupied by one maiden lady as teacher, and perhaps a score of girls as scholars, who, taken as a whole, were known as the "Madison Female Academy;" the lower by one bachelor, as instructor, and fourteen boys as students, who, in the aggregate, constituted all that there then was of the Wisconsin University. Madison at that time was a pioneer village of about twelve hundred inhabitants, so beautiful in its natural surroundings as to promise what it has since become, a desirable loca-

tion for a great institution of learning, a charming home of Art and Science. Between the Capitol and the present site of the University, there was neither street nor avenue. The hill was covered with forest trees and underbrush, as was all the intermediate space, and to reach it one had to follow a country road part of the way, and cattle paths the remainder. The first school room which was used both for study and recitation, was rather primitive in its appearance. So were the students, and everything and everybody else except the teacher. He was prim, but not primitive. The paint upon the benches and the blackboard was scarcely dry, and the boys in the rear of the hall sat upon saw-horses the first day and chairs the next, each bringing his own. During the term six additional pupils were admitted, and the first half year closed with twenty students. The second term was a trifle more prosperous, and the first school year ended on the 24th day of January, 1850, with two exhibitions and twenty-seven students; and a hopeful outlook for the organization of a freshman class as early as the succeeding autumn.

An interesting and important event in the early history of the University was the inauguration of the first Chancellor, which took place on the 16th day of January, 1850. Inaugurating a Chancellor was rather a novel enterprise in those days, and was attended with considerable pomp and ceremony; at least this inauguration was. The day was fixed by the Board of Regents; both houses of the Legislature adjourned in honor of the occasion, and all courts, societies and conventions postponed their sessions. There was a marshal of the day and a procession, at the head of which was a brass band, closely followed by the students, who were expected to and did follow the time-honored custom of being the first persons who reached the doors of the audience room, and the last who were permitted to pass them. Citizens and strangers had precedence, and the boys, for whom all this fuss was being made, were left out in the cold as usual. There was an order of exercises, a stereotyped one; that is to say, three pieces of music by the band, properly sandwiched in their appropriate places, one prayer, one benediction, one address on behalf of the Regents, an inaugural by the Chancellor, a countermarch back to the hotel from whence the procession started, and the ceremony was over. The University had a head to it and the boys all knew it, or thought they did, and the Regents had a president, the Chancellor holding that office *ex officio*, under the law as it then existed. The Chancellor's address was an able and instructive one, evidently prepared with great care, and very impressively delivered.

The first freshman class was organized, as anticipated, at the commencement of the fall term of 1850, containing but three members, two of whom graduated as the class of 1854. Both graduates are still living, and are the pioneers of the University. A second freshman class was formed in the fall of 1851, containing four members. None of this class graduated, and therefore there were no graduates in 1855. The class of 1856 commenced in the fall of 1852 with fifteen members, but four of whom graduated. The University opened in September, 1852, with the three college classes mentioned above, twenty-three students in the preparatory classes, making in all sixty-six students in attendance,—a fairly good showing for an institution which had been in existence but little more than three years. The faculty at that time consisted of the Chancellor, two professors, and one tutor, who were paid the following magnificent salaries: the Chancellor, \$2,000; professors, \$1,000 each; tutor, \$500. These "early fathers" of the University must have had undoubted love for their profession, as the salaries paid could have afforded no sufficient inducement to them to pursue an uncongenial occupation.

The subsequent history and progress of the University is within easy reach of such of the students as take sufficient interest in the subject to investigate it. Perhaps much that has already been written might have been wisely omitted for the same reason. It is the unwritten history,—the half forgotten jokes and laughable escapades of the boys of a past generation,—some reminiscences of those who should have graduated, but did not, of whom nothing is known by the present generation of students, and of whom the University itself has no record except their names. All of these and other like matters ought perhaps to form the burden of this article. If such suggestion were made it would afford no ground for criticism; but in acting upon it as though it had been made, the opportunity given to show due and proper appreciation of the learning, ability and character of the members of the first faculty, must not be lost.

First and foremost in point of time, and length of service, was Prof. John W. Sterling, who died in the harness, after thirty-five years of active and continued service to the University, and to the cause of education. Earnest and faithful in the discharge of his duty to his fellow-men; a wise counselor and a kind friend to the students under his charge; loyal at all times to every trust reposed in him; it can well be said that he is entitled to the love and respect of all with whom he lived or was brought in contact.

At the time John H. Lathrop was appointed Chancellor, he stood in the front rank of the great teachers of the country. A graduate

of, and tutor at Yale, a professor at Hamilton, and President of the Missouri University, his high standing and large experience fully justified his election for that responsible position. For eight years the University was under his direction and management, during which time its membership and prestige was largely increased. At or prior to the time of his departure from Madison, he was re-appointed President of the Missouri University, which position he held up to the time of his death. He was a very pleasant and dignified gentleman, brilliant in conversation, as well as a man of learning and culture, and easily won and always retained the admiration and respect of all his pupils.

The third member of the first faculty was O. M. Conover, a graduate of Princeton College, and a profound Greek scholar. During the eight years that he filled the chair of Ancient Languages, in fact during his entire life, he was devoted to the study of that language. It was the dream of his life to visit the land of Homer,—a dream which was fulfilled in his later years. He died at London while on his journey home from a visit to his beloved Greece. While Prof. Conover was known to the students to be a man of culture and refinement, of kindly feeling and great learning in his particular field, for all of which they thoroughly honored and respected him, he did not seem to acquire so strong a hold upon them as the other professors. This was due undoubtedly to the fact that he lived more or less in the clouds, and was unable to descend to their level, or else they were unable to rise to his.

Prof. Carpenter's connection with the University as tutor extended only from 1852 to 1854. He was a recent graduate of Rochester University, and a comparatively young man. He was exceedingly well liked by all of the then students, and was regarded as a good teacher, and promised to become a successful one,—a promise which seems to have been fulfilled by his subsequent career as professor at the University.

Among the earlier students at the University during the years that elapsed between 1849 and 1856, there were apparently some of the future great men of the Republic, who, alas! have never materialized. There were lecturers, who have never since lectured; poets, who have never since sung; rebels, who have never since rebelled, and orators whose voices have failed to reach the ears of the public at any time within the last thirty-five years.

To rescue from absolute oblivion these almost forgotten pioneers of eloquence, thought, and song, and restore them to their proper places in the University annals, is a work of pleasure to him who writes, and may be of some interest to those who read this article.

The first student to distinguish himself in the University world, was George W. Stoner, who in the fall of 1849 suddenly ascertained that nature had endowed him with wonderful mesmeric powers. It is doubtful if he would have ever discovered its existence, however, had it not been for the more than friendly interest manifested by Horace Rublee, now of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Charles T. Wakeley, of the class of 1854, who arranged seances, selected subjects, and duly instructed George as to the various methods of transferring the mesmeric fluid,—a gift of the gods,—from the operator to his subject, and by a reversal of the passes to re-transfer the same to its original source of supply. The usual programme at the evening sessions devoted to mesmerism, was to place the subject next to the wall, facing the spectators, who, as the operator with his back towards them was throwing his whole soul into his efforts to control him, would quietly exhibit to the subject the contents of their pockets, thereby enabling him to answer with absolute and unflinching accuracy, the various questions which might be put to him.

The usual course of proceedings was varied on one occasion, when the subject, in pursuance of a previous understanding with everybody but the operator, proved refractory, and refused to wake up. The audience became frightened, so did the operator, fearing that the subject would sleep forever. The reverse passes followed each other in quick succession, growing more vigorous as time passed on. Everybody was making suggestions, and all expressing in solemn tones a mortal fear of what might happen. Hour after hour passed away, while George continued at his weary work; great beads of perspiration stood upon his brow; he had divested himself of his clothing to such an extent that he looked like a prize pugilist ready for the fray. Finally, just as the gray dawn was breaking, and Stoner was ready to sink half fainting to the floor from sheer exhaustion, the subject graciously consented to wake up and look around upon the audience with bewildered eyes, and the seance was ended.

About this time a violent discussion arose among the students as to whether Stoner himself could be mesmerized,—some holding that it was impossible because he was so thoroughly impregnated with mesmeric force, while others insisted that this force might be so weakened by loss of sleep as to enable an operator of lesser power to control him, and put him into a mesmeric state. The latter view prevailed, and for forty-eight hours George omitted sleep from his daily routine, and as a result he had no sooner been placed in the chair as a subject, than he fell into a deep sleep which lasted for many hours.



When he awakened he was overwhelmed with congratulations from all sides, upon the wonderful speech he had delivered while in the mesmeric state, and he was at once hailed as "the inspired apostle of Mesmerism." A written manuscript (carefully prepared by Rublee and Wakeley) was placed before him as a very weak statement of the wonderful things he had uttered while in the trance state, and he was strongly urged to enlighten the world by reading the same as a lecturer, and by publication. He at once consented, and in the little brick school house, which formerly stood upon the present site of Turner Hall, the first lecturer of the University unfolded to an admiring and delighted audience, the great mysteries of Mesmerism.

The delight was not materially increased by the remark of the lecturer contained in his opening sentences, made with great gravity and deliberation, that "on such occasions as the present the lecturer usually gulls his audience, but in this instance it is *vice versa*." It was at least two years before George understood why it was that his audience at this particular point, broke forth into such uncontrollable laughter.

But Stoner's successes were not limited to the lecture field. He was a remarkably successful purveyor for the midnight feasts occasionally given in Prof. Sterling's old recitation room. He was a knight of the hen-house and a holy terror to innocent young chickens. Nothing that was in sight and eatable ever escaped the grasp of his brawny hand,—not even a bee-hive which he brought in one night, covered with a blanket, and full of bees and honey. The bees were smoked out, and the honey, so long as it lasted, was a drug in the market to George and his immediate friends, and on such occasions everybody was his friend.

Stoner sometimes showed a considerable amount of financial ability, as the following incident will illustrate. A party of the students arranged for a sleigh-ride to Sun Prairie, with a dance and supper accompaniment at one of the hotels of that little village kept by a retired Baptist clergyman.

George drove a horse and cutter, with his best girl by his side, and everybody had a very enjoyable time until the hour arrived for breaking up and settling the bills. No arrangement had been made with the landlord, and he improved the opportunity to increase his worldly store. His prices bankrupted more than one impecunious student, but all of them managed to borrow from each other, to pay up, except Stoner, who had no thought of paying such an excessive bill. In the confusion he slipped out to the barn, hitched up his own horse, and having secured possession of his girl, started back

for Madison, where he arrived in the small hours of the morning. As he drove into the livery stable, he discovered that his horse had no bridle on; in his hurry he had buckled the reins into the side rings of the halter and managed to reach home without accident. How to get that bridle back without paying for it was a great problem, but this was the way he did it. Hiring another horse and cutter and taking a friend with him, he drove out to Sun Prairie and berated the landlord for the carelessness of his hostler in hitching up his spirited horse without a bridle, and so risking the lives of his precious girl and himself. The landlord was profuse in his apologies, restored the bridle, abused the hostler for his carelessness, gave dinner to Stoner and his friend, and his horse, paid his livery bill, and refunded the money which he did not pay the night before, and then begged him to say nothing about it for fear it would injure his trade.

After leaving the University, George went to Prairie du Chien, where it is said he located upon the sunny shores of the Wisconsin River, and because it was easy work, commenced digging post holes for exportation. The first consignment caved in before reaching its destination, and the enterprise was abandoned.

Since then he has discovered and abandoned a great many mineral holes in Colorado and California, without very great success, and he still keeps on prospecting and hoping.

The poet made his appearance in the early fifties. He was a plasterer by occupation and came from the vicinity of Black Earth. He had a good figure and was fond of dress, supported a cane and a broad turn over collar, evidently admired his own jet black curly locks and had a decided swagger in his walk. It did not take the college wags a great while to decide that here was a proper subject for amusement. A decided resemblance was at once observed to the great Byron and freely commented upon and discussed in his presence. He was told that he dressed, acted and looked like Byron, and as a necessary consequence he ought to be able to write poetry like him. His vanity, already more than sufficient for the ordinary mortal, grew rapidly; under the tutelage of such a man as Wakeley, his eyes commenced to roll about with true poetic frenzy,—the spirit of poetry took possession of him, and was in and around and about him. A revelation had come to him,—he was no mere petty versifier,—but a born poet full of the genius of song. And so he commenced to write. Day after day he ground out his verses, and day after day a committee of students sat upon them and discussed the ideas, the sentiments, the rythm, the measure, and the spelling, until finally it was concluded that his genius ought to be

heralded to the world, so that like the other immortal bards he might be honored of all men. A four page pamphlet was issued containing all his verses, and sent forth to the public, and the public as it often does, laughed and scouted, and with the heartlessness of a great newspaper dropped the four-leafed clover of song into the waste-paper basket. Genius was crushed and the unappreciated poet of the Great West went back to his trowel and was lost to the world.

The following touching extracts have been rescued from oblivion by an early admirer and are here given *verbatim et literatim et spellatim*.

"ide pluck the flour and kiss it quick  
and say it was for my sweat dick."

"O ad I an angels foot-step lite  
or a voice like the wisper of death  
ide visit er bed at the ded of nite  
and brethe such words as nere were  
spoke—at every breth."

"Many died neglected  
and the dead and wounded were  
rather more than under the  
circumstances could have been  
expected."

The poetic license taken with the "h's" is duly accounted for by the fact that the poet was an Englishman. The last quotation is either not genuine, or else some vandal in his laudable efforts to correct the orthography, has utterly destroyed and obliterated its poetic spirit, and substituted every day commonplace prose in its place.

The first University orator had not so marked an individuality as either the lecturer or the poet. There were more of him,—in fact every one of the early students was either an orator or just about to become one. The current of youthful hope and ambition set very strongly in that direction. Among those who were thus affected was George Woodward, who was endowed with a very good voice and a fair command of language. He had fully as good an opinion of himself as his gifts in that direction would justify, and was ambitious to be made one of the speakers at an approaching exhibition. The faculty ignored him in making up its list, much to his chagrin and disappointment. Thereupon the boys dug a pit for him and he fell into it. Word was passed from one to another, and at the next meeting of the Athenaeum, upon the pretext that the faculty had invited the Society to appoint one of their number to deliver an oration, George to his manifest pleasure was unanimously selected. At the same time a committee was appointed to whom the orator was required to submit for criticism, revision, review, correction,

amendment, and condensation, his oration when written. The committee sat in judgment upon this production several evenings, and its members were very critical in their suggestions and somewhat difficult to please, but it was finally completed to the satisfaction of all, and a wonderful specimen of composite literary architecture it was. It was a delicate piece of business to advise Woodward at this stage that the faculty had rescinded its action, and that his opportunity for an oratorical display was lost. It was well and wisely done, however, by somebody, and in such a way as to create no friction or ill feeling between him and his fellow students.

He shortly after left the University, studied law, was fairly successful in that profession, and died at Madison about twenty years ago.

The first college rebellion occurred in the winter of 1853-4, and involved what the students regarded as a great moral principle. The revolt was universal,—the chapel and class rooms were deserted, and all business was suspended. It was the first strike. One of the boys was suspended because, after frankly owning up to his share in an escapade, the details of which have long since been forgotten, he refused to disclose the names of the students who were associated with him in that particular piece of mischief. This was a species of loyalty which has been duly recognized and appreciated by students of all classes, and all climes, and in all ages, and the students of the University were quick to seize the opportunity and make up an issue with the faculty, which was neither more nor less than the re-installment of the suspended student, or no students at all.

As has frequently been the case in more recent strikes, a committee was appointed by the students to confer with the faculty, and frequent meetings and animated discussions were had between them, which finally resulted in a victory for the boys,—the offending student was re-instated, the students went back to their classes, and the principle was firmly established that an informer was entitled to no reward for his baseness, and a refusal to make himself such was no such offense either in morals or law, as made him liable to punishment. The central figure of this bloodless contest was D. K. Tenney, now a prominent lawyer of Chicago. He went back to his studies and completed his freshman year, and then closed his connection with the institution, remarking to his classmates that he guessed he could get along without the University as well as the University could without him. He has since been known among the students as "the first graduate," also as "the man who ought to have graduated but didn't."

There were other students in those days who ought to have graduated but did not. Among them were K. Smith, who for many

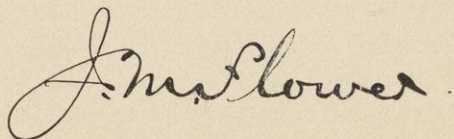
years past has been and is now a political writer upon the Chicago Times; Hiram Barber, Jr., at one time a representative in Congress, from Chicago; William Pitt Dewey, a brother of the first governor of Wisconsin, who some years since removed to Dakota, and was United States surveyor of that territory; the two Deckers who were carried on the University rolls as Decker first and Decker second, but were better known to the students as Single Decker and Double Decker; the two Igleharts, of Chicago, both named Nicholas, one of whom was called "pretty Nick" because he was handsome, and the other "virtuous Nick" because he was homely; Albert U. Wyman, for a long time treasurer of the United States, and now a prominent banker of Omaha; whose middle initial was and always has been a mystery, and whom the boys called A. University Wyman, or A. Unicorn Wyman as inclination prompted; Harvey F. Hubbard, now a successful manufacturer at Manitowoc; William M. Doty, a printer at Chicago, and then a fanatic on the subject of diet, whose rations consisted of cold water and graham crackers,—so hard that you couldnt crack them with a hammer,—which were shipped to him periodically from Janesville in pillow cases, by the bushel; Horace Rublee, formerly United States minister to Switzerland, and now of the Milwaukee Sentinel; the brave, impetuous John H. Lathrop, Jr., son of the Chancellor, who was one of the forty-five Americans who so many years ago were shot down in the market place of a Mexican village, for attempting to annex a Mexican province to the United States; the brilliant Leopold Lathrop, who died at Madison in 1858, just before reaching his majority, with the promise of a bright future stretching out before him—unfulfilled; William H. Arnold, of Milwaukee, who one summer's day was swallowed up in the waters of Lake Michigan, with the other victims of the ill-fated "Lady Elgin;" and George B. Clason, another Milwaukee youth, who vanished from the classic halls of the University almost as soon as he had entered them. He was a generous, free-hearted, roystering young blade, whose allowance for the term disappeared in three weeks, and whose name appeared upon the books at a livery stable more frequently than did his responses at the chapel roll-call. In fact he thought more and knew more of horses than he did of books, and gave more time to them. However he is one of those who have demonstrated that success in life does not necessarily depend upon a liberal education, being now general manager of one of the Missouri railroads, and in all respects a successful man. Others there were among these early students who are worthy of mention, did time and space permit. Some of them have long since passed away; others have disappeared and left no trace behind, while others still are living within the shadow of the Uni-

versity, whose early student-life has become almost a myth to themselves and is wholly unknown to those around them.

The first college society — The Athenaeon — was organized in the fall of 1850. Its name was suggested by Chancellor Lathrop, and Prof. Sterling was an important factor in its organization and establishment upon a successful basis. As it has survived the "waves and weathers of time" for the space of forty years, and counts among its present members those who are abundantly able to speak for it, nothing further need be said of it here.

The pioneer, in the matter of University literature, was a monthly periodical, published under the auspices of the Athenaeon society, called "The Student's Miscellany." The first number was issued January 1, 1857, and its editors were John F. Smith, of the class of '57, Richard W. Habbell, of '58, and E. O. Hand, of '59. Charles Fairchild, of '57, was the business manager, and the subscription price, one dollar per year. It was rather of a pretentious primer for those days and struggled along for a year or two, and then, like all other first enterprises of this character, it was suspended and heard of no more. This allusion to it is made more for the purpose of recording the fact that there once existed such a periodical than of discussing its character and aims.

In the first ten years of its existence the University graduated but fourteen students; of these, four, Booth and Wakely of the class of '54, Flower, of '56, and Fairchild, of '57, entered the preparatory school in February, 1849. All of these early graduates are still living except Sidney Foot, of '56, and T. D. Coryell, of '57. No one can realize at this time the obstacles that beset the founders of the University; the discouragements that surrounded the faculty, the struggle for bread and butter by poverty stricken students in their efforts to get a liberal education. It is a matter of surprise, not that so few graduated, but that any should have done so under such adverse circumstances. As a rule, those who fell by the wayside were those who could best have afforded to continue, and those who remained were the ones who ought to have been the most easily discouraged. There may have been more or less of a charm in combating and overcoming difficulties. Be that as it may, they saw before them that unknown realm of labor and thought, whose doors are always open to ambitious and persevering youth and whose rewards they hoped to merit and receive.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "J. M. Flower". The signature is written in dark ink on a light-colored background. The first letter "J" is large and loops around the "M". The "F" is also large and loops around the "l" in "Flower". The signature ends with a small flourish.





FOR THE FOLLOWING PAGES  
THE LITERARY COMMITTEE  
ARE TO BLAME.  
AS THEY RIDE ON THEIR  
PEGASUS TOWARD THE  
HIGH GOAL OF FAME.



### Lamentation.

---

When of yore some celebration,  
 Late collation, dissipation,  
 Or a weak procrastination,  
 Or a flunk's consideration,  
 Kept us from our recitation  
 To the prof's exasperation ;  
 Without too much hesitation  
 But a certain rumination,  
 We obeyed the regulation,  
 In the box made intimation  
 Not without equivocation,  
 Though not straight prevarication,  
 Of the cut's justification,  
 Oft with great commiseration  
 Said the prof. to our petrification:  
 "Get from the doctor some potation  
 For your health's amelioration."  
 But a recent innovation  
 Ended this abomination  
 And the dire examination.  
 Great was our jollification,  
 Edifi-gratification  
 When we heard of this mutation,  
 But it was of short duration;  
 For we made the observation  
 That it was a multiplication  
 Of the woes of our situation  
 Not exam's eradication;  
 Frequent quizzes' subjugation  
 Now makes life an irritation  
 And to see whose qualification  
 Does still need investigation  
 Now profs hold examination.

## Ode to Stempel.



LISTEN, Oh thou lofty-headed;

Disobedience do not dare;

We as friends thus do adjure thee,

Go, in mercy — cut thy hair.

Do not seek thy length to lengthen,

Do not make the rare more rare,

Tho' in truth it grieve thee deeply

Yet, in kindness — cut thy hair.

Dost thou from thy pupil's brain-pan

Hard sought knowledge wish to scare,

Brush down then and lay more level

Or, still better — cut thy hair.

Is it one of nature's capers,

Or a little lack of care.

Nature will yield to the barber.

If thou'lt let him cut thy hair.

Think of them as friends who view thee,

Spare their feelings, spare, oh spare.

In all else thy fancy follow,

But, in mercy — cut thy hair.

## Our Bugbear.

When you think you 'll be in freedom,

When no flunks you commit,

When you startle all in logic,

Amaze the class in "Lit;"

When you with pains or headache,

With cough or bruise or burn,

Toil up that hill of learning

Attendance marks to earn;

When midnight oil you 're burning

On knowledge much intent,

And also crafty glances

On the eighty-five per cent;

When you leave nice ice skating

In eager search of lore,

And think with heart elated

"Exam's" you 'll have no more;

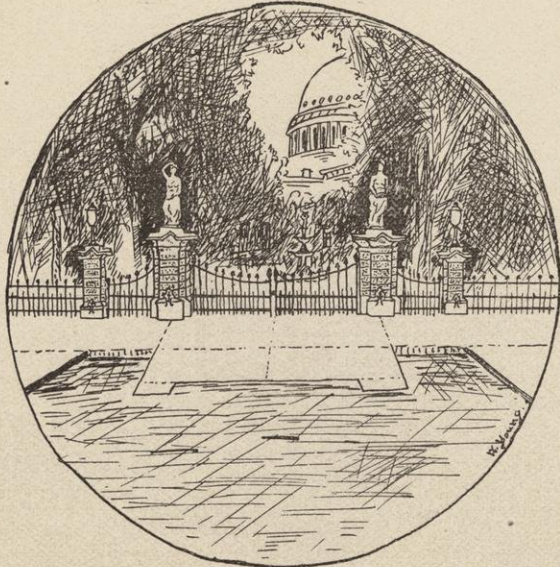
When all these things and many more

Should bring you recreation,

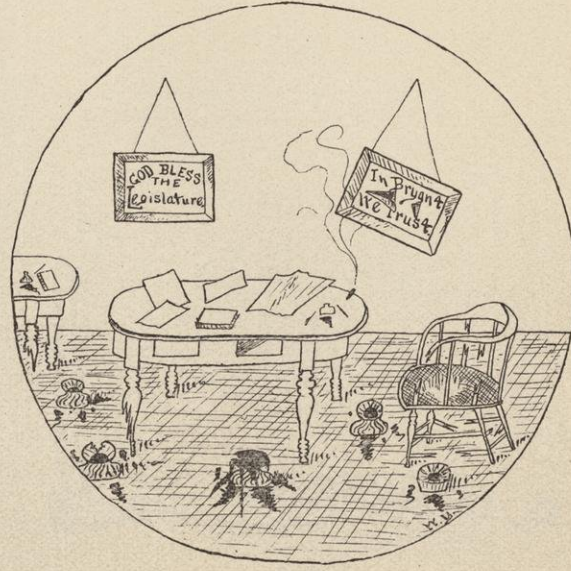
You hear — alas — "To-morrow, please,

A *written recitation.*"

OUR LAW SCHOOL.



OUTSIDE.



INSIDE.

# ROARING BAZOO



## BAZOO POEM.

As I sat in my sanctum one evening,  
Regarding with sad, earnest eyes  
The large pile of questions my readers  
Had sent with demand for replies,  
I said to the managing editor,  
"These would fill a moderate book.  
I will publish the most important  
And let people see how they look:"  
How was it that Dennis on \$2.50 a week  
Fed his boarders on nothing but hash?  
Is it certain that Bieman was born a freak?  
Can Pyre e'er raise a mustache?  
What gives Miss Maybell's cheek such a bloom?  
Who in Athena had most of conceit?  
Did Townley really discover the moon?  
Was Bartlett born with corns on his feet?  
Did Balch discover the forces of gas?  
But the greatest to ask of them all  
Was the seemingly impertinent question,  
Has E. Kirby-Thomas more than one gall?

## LOCALS.

Miss Genevieve Pugh will give a quilting and tea party to the ladies of the Foreign Missionary Society at her home on Thursday afternoon and evening.

There will be a grand opening of the Rock and Rye Saloon by J. S. Hotton on Saturday night. Music will be furnished by Beebe's celebrated string band. Free lunch from 8 to 4 A. M.

The Rev. Duke Campbell, of Arkansaw, will preach to the young people at the First M. E. Church next Sunday evening.

FIRE visited our quiet little city Tuesday night and swept away Frawley's pawn shop with its entire contents, and also Oppenheim & Ackard's law office. Loss to Mr. Frawley \$218.00, insured for \$200. Oppenheim & Ackard suffered a loss of their entire law library, valued at \$3.87. No insurance. Mr. Ackard, on being informed of the loss, committed suicide by swallowing himself. Oppy took a dose of P. H.'s Tom and Jerry.

Every patriotic citizen should patronize Dickson's popcorn and peanut stand on the corner of Main and Youker streets.

The force in the printing department have presented the (printer's) devil, Jake Flegler, with a Waterbury watch for efficient services in the past.

The management of this paper were extremely fortunate in securing the services of the noted spring poet, Mr. Samuel Carlisle Bostwick, who for the past year has been engaged upon Puck and the Police Gazette.

Our funny man, Mr. George Heinrich Christian Claus Clements Cornelius Kroencke, Jr., is still with us, although Barnum is making strenuous efforts to secure him.

A tramp printer, giving his name as E. K. Thomas, was up before the police court Monday morning for vagrancy, and given two hours to get out of the county.

On Tuesday last a man named Heyn and his tame bear anchored on Main street. Policeman Gleason being informed of the fact escorted Mr. Heyn and his bear to the outskirts of the city and told him to vamose.

Later report has it that Heyn and bear engaged in a discussion. Now the bear travels alone, thinking over old times and occasionally he leans against a tree as a pang shoots through his stomach. Heyn got the inside of the question.

Captain Ives, of the Salvation Army, eloped with the wife of Mayor Fitzpatrick on Friday last.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Woman's Suffrage Constitutional Amendment Bill, championed by Mrs. Grace Johnson Smith, was passed in the House, Tuesday, by a unanimous vote.

The following postmasters were yesterday appointed by the president: A. F. Oakey at Syene, Wis.; H. N. Caradine at Salt Creek, Mich.; G. E. Morton at Jefferson Jc., Wis.

The president has appointed the eminent jurist A. M. McCoy, LL. D., justice of the peace at Pumpkin Hollow.

Senator Kirshman, better known as the "Sage of Chickesaw," delivered an able address in the Senate on Thursday last on the annexation of the North Pole.

## THE MARKETS.

Trade in hose is dull. There is no life in dead hogs, but still some in old cheese.

There is not much spirit in the saloon trade, and vinegar Pete looks sour.

Yeast cakes are still rising. Competition in razors is sharp. Starch is stiffening, and paper is still stationary.

## THE ROARING BAZOO.

Published semi-annually by the BAZOO PUBLISHING CO.

Price \$2.00. Taken in kind.

F. H. JACKMAN, - - - Pres. and Editor.  
JOHN MOSS, - - - Reporter.  
JAKE FLIEGLER, - - - Devil.

## OFFICIAL STATE PAPER.

The enormous proportions which corruption is assuming in our body politic is something appalling, and it should be a warning for our statesmen to shut down on the loads of refuse that the old countries are continually dumping on our glorious Republic. The famous Fehlandt bribery case is only a small instance. Senator Fehlandt, it is true, immigrated from Ireland before '82, and the present laws are therefore not exactly responsible for his coming in. But the recent enormous Chicago boodle case in which such men as Wheeler, Morton and Hardy, scarcely naturalized Bohemians, and such Polish Jews as Armstrong, Ochsner and Adamson, play the leading parts, must cause reflections of a serious kind in thinking men. Shall this continue? Shall such people as Boss Urdahl govern national politics? Let the lovers of liberty arise; let the benign spirit of Washington descend, and with his wings fan into a mighty blaze the boiling waves of the boundless ocean of discontent that is already lurking in the hearts of all true Americans ready to dart out and annihilate with one blow the dark flood that threatens to engulf our liberties.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

It is officially reported that the vacancy in the chancellorship of the German Empire, caused by the death of Count Von Caprivi, will be filled by Count Herr Von Katzenstein.

A rumor from Central Africa states that the American missionary, the Rev. Dr. G. W. Moorehouse, at Pompoo, was attacked by hungry Cannibals; but being found too tough, his life was spared, and he was shortly after proclaimed king of the tribe:

## GENERAL NEWS.

Telegrams from the Arizona and New Mexico Indian country announce that the Comanches and Apaches are greatly excited over the coming of their long expected Messiah in the person of Jefferson, the medicine man, under whose leader-

ship they are dancing the famous ghost dance. An outbreak is feared by the government.

We clip the following from the Madison Democrat:

"After much delay and expense the old U. W. Alumni nine of '91 was re-organized, and yesterday played the long expected game with their old time antagonists of Evanston.

The U. W.'s, under the management of Prof. Townley, of Lick Observatory, filed on the Lower Campus at 2:30 P. M. At 3 P. M. Umpire Kelley crawled into his iron cage, loaded his gatling gun and called the game.

The trigger of the compressed air gun used in place of the pitcher, was pulled and the ball shot through, Umpire Kelley calling it a foul, whereupon a controversy arose between the Old Man and the umpire. Before the umpire could get his gun to bear on him, the Old Man felled him with his hickory ball club.

This was a signal of action along the entire line. Gathering around their leader the U. W.'s rushed upon their antagonists.

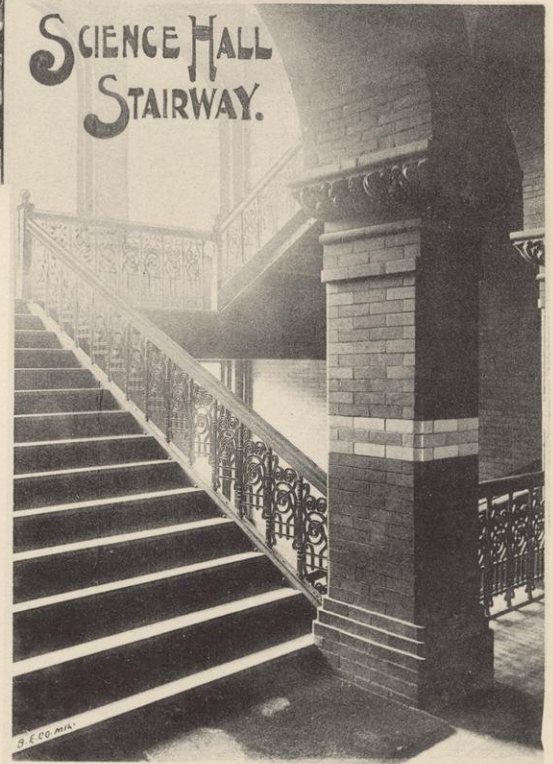
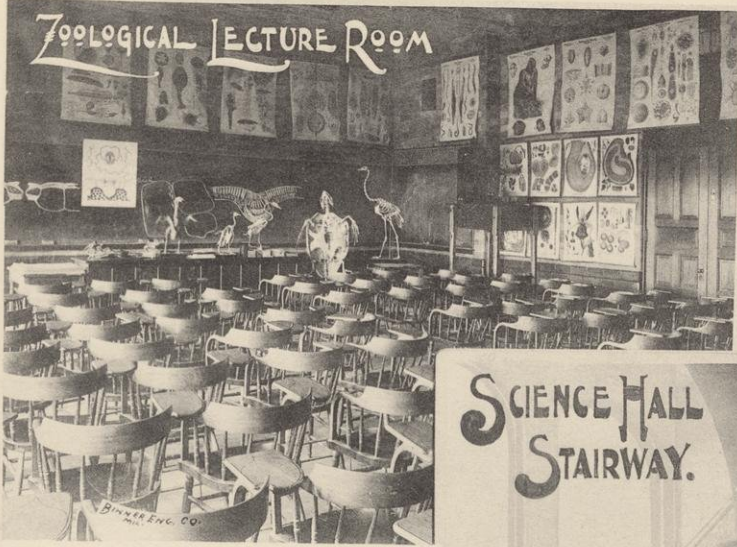
Manager Townley literally swept Capt. O'Neil's head from off his shoulders. Then he aimed a blow at Catcher McDuff who, drawing back his head, saved his life at the sacrifice of his nose and lower jaw.

The battle raged fiercely, and encouraged by fluttering of handkerchiefs and cheers of the ladies our players rallied about the war whoop of Townley. The Old Man died game, trying to swallow a six footer. The sun retired to bed and the heavens blushed at the performance, but still the battle raged. Midnight came and the stars cast their mellow light over the field of carnage, as victim after victim sank to earth with a silent prayer upon his lips. Above the roar of breaking bones and shrieks of dying victims the voice of Manager Townley could be heard cheering on his men. At noon the next day, overcome with hunger, with one leg and both arms broken, an eye gouged out, and nose chewed to a jelly, the valiant Townley called off his two remaining men and compromised the matter by calling the foul a strike.

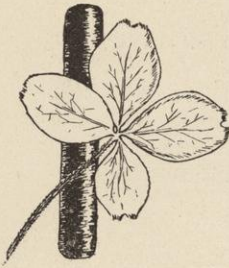
Twenty-two were killed and fifty-one wounded, but the damage was slight. The dead and wounded were buried, and Townley and remaining companions given a banquet at the Park Hotel.

We are glad to see our national game played with the old time vigor and spirit. The interest so long abating will now be renewed.





## Apollo's Scheme for the Bettering of Mankind.

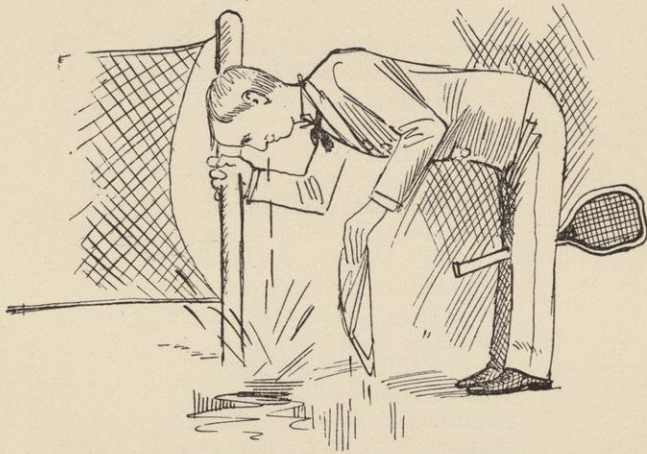


N solemn council sat great Zeus,  
 About him in a throng profuse  
 The gods, his underlings. He spake,  
 Made all the hills with thunder shake:  
 "It seemeth that the earth below  
 With men is overpeopled so  
 That we must here devise a way  
 This increase for a time to stay."  
 Then spake Apollo, clever means to find:  
 "A happy thought comes to my mind;  
 This mean and groveling human race

Might great perfection yet embrace,  
 If by intenseness of the sun  
 We melt by twos them into one,  
 And let one's vices tempered be  
 By another's virtues happily."  
 "This plan" said Zeus and beamed benign,  
 "Is marked by genius divine.  
 To execute it be our aim,  
 To perfect thus the mortal frame.  
 Read now the catalogue of men,  
 And let us make decision then,  
 Which two in one should be combined,  
 As by their character defined.—  
 With Fliegler's bold presumptuous air  
 Mix Adrian's modesty so fair;  
 Great Heyn's deep taciturnity  
 With Jacob John's loquacity.  
 With Clyde's meek spirit and serene  
 Blend Hotton's rude and cruel mien;  
 E'en so our Moorehouse fast and wild  
 With Pat the simple, innocent child.  
 Proud Bert's known lavishness of gold  
 By Posy's stint in limits hold.  
 Our bashful Harry's lack of phrase  
 By Pingel's flow of words erase;  
 Wee Tessier merge in giant Bird  
 To make their stature less absurd.  
 And to remove a nuisance great  
 The Dockery twins amalgamate;  
 For mortals now their brains must strain  
 To draw a line between the twain.  
 The rest combine as seems to you;  
 However, not the following few.  
 Teddy and Ives keep separate,  
 The roaring else would be too great.  
 E. Kirby in himself alone  
 Is more than mortal e'er has shown;

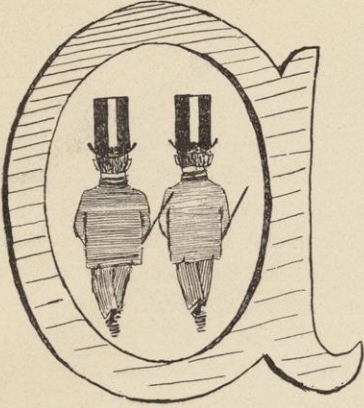


The fellows too, and joint debaters,  
 And junior exhibition praters,  
 Let them remain as they are now,  
 They're great and strong enough, they trow."  
 "Great Zeus, you have forgot the maids,"  
 Mercury spoke, god of the trades.  
 "Ye gods must have the greatest care,  
 And to combine them well beware.  
 Their beauty singly is so great  
 That if you two amalgamate,  
 Men's hearts you'll crunch full cruelly,  
 And love shall epidemic be."  
 Thus spake the great and mighty Zeus,  
 And who will his assent refuse?  
 None of the boys, I'll warrant you,  
 They know too well that it is true.



HOTTON:—"It is lamentable to remember what abundance of noble blood hath been shed with small benefit to the Christian state."

## Dockery.



NUMBER of years ago, when the stream was but  
 a rill,  
 One dandy Dockery dignified the hill.  
 He journeyed on and on, and when almost  
 through,  
 Sober Joseph followed him; then there were  
 two.  
 Now of love for Mater dear they had such a  
 store,  
 That the famous twins came up and made the  
 number four.  
 With time (may it still others bring) another  
 doth arrive,  
 As much a Doc as all the rest, and now the  
 train is five.

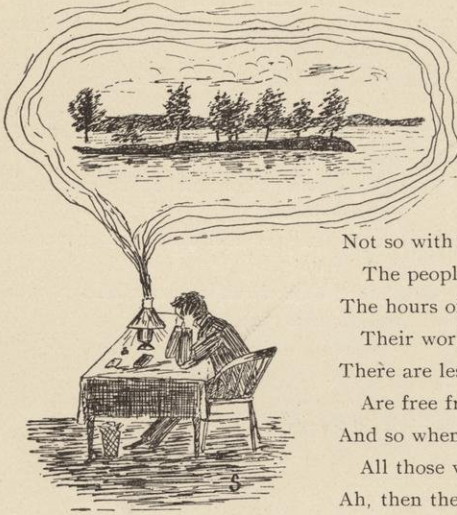
## A Great Reform.



NCE on a time, the story goes,  
 A freshman came to town,  
 Who was so *set up* at being here  
 That he had to be *taken down*.  
 This solemn duty then devolved  
 Upon the sophomore class.  
 So one dark night they caught the lad  
 Who cried aloud, "Alas!"

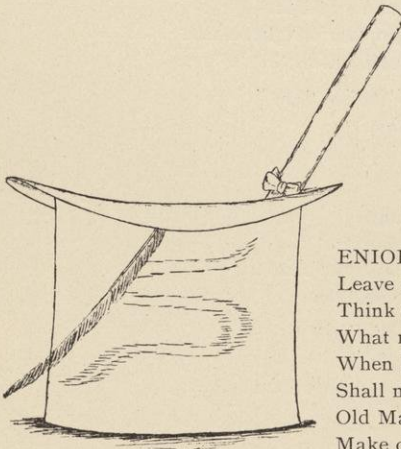
They trotted him to the ancient gym  
 Under the starlight dim.  
 And as he looked upon his fate  
 No fête it seemed to him.  
 A noble junior sat as judge,  
 For judges have "discretion,"  
 The sophomore class sat on the case,  
 A few sat on the freshman.  
 By dim, mysterious candle light  
 The victim was brought in.  
 The sentence, "Peanuts for the crowd  
 To expiate your sin!"  
 This is the way in times of old  
 The barbarous students used  
 To prey upon the fresh young men,  
 Who prayed to be excused.  
 Their prayer was heard, the court was closed,  
 And all is altered since then;  
 The sophomores have been reformed;  
 Now who'll reform the freshmen?

## A Pointer.



'TIS night, and the moonlight is flooding  
The beautiful city of lakes,  
And Labor, the day's work completed,  
His leisure contentedly takes.  
For the day's work is ended at even'  
And then he may do as he will;

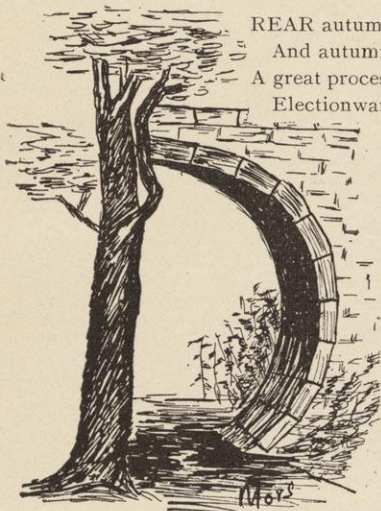
Not so with those lazy young rascals,  
The people from "up on the hill."  
The hours of their toil are unnumbered,  
Their work does not end with the sun,  
There are lessons to get when the others  
Are free from their work and have fun.  
And so when fair evening 's inviting  
All those who are weary with toil;  
Ah, then the gay student you sneer at  
Is "burning the mid-night oil."



ENIORS soon will emigrate,  
Leave us in an awful strait.  
Think of it, ye Freshmen all,  
What misfortune shall befall,  
When Duke Clyde and Taffy dear  
Shall no longer ramble here;  
Old Man's hearty whoop no more  
Make our boys by dozens score,  
Nor Morton with nimble leg  
Kick beyond the highest peg;  
When Morse Ives's forensic roar  
Shall die out forevermore,  
And our eyes no more shall see  
Pretty rhymes by F. E. B.  
Therefore, Freshmen, work and pray  
That you may be great as they.

## The Faculty.

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REAR autumn winds were blowing wild,  
 And autumn leaves were falling fast,  
 A great procession onward filed  
 Electionward; in all the past

No issue e'er outranked this last.  
 Towards the polls their steps they bent,  
 The Badgers young and Badgers gray;  
 And livelier interest was lent  
 By reverend Profs, who, as they say,  
 Had never voted till that day.  
 And first among these Profs was seen,  
 His glasses glinting in the sun,  
 The sprightly step and classic mien  
 Of Zeus, good patron of the pun,  
 And with him was his little son.  
 And next came Slick, who was, you know,  
 A goodly B. of S, of yore;  
 But then, it made a better show  
 To write M. S. in proof of lore,  
 And now he's bachelor no more.

And after him, with solemn look,  
 His heart averse to mirth and wit  
 His hand upon some holy book,  
 Came Billy, who can on one sit  
 In words of Hebrew or Sanskrit.

A bland, good natured gentleman  
 Came next in sight adown the street,  
 Who toils as hard as ere can  
 To teach, as seems unto him meet,  
 The principles of Rhetoric.  
 With all he is a favorite,  
 And so considerate his air,  
 The tyro does not doubt a whit  
 An "Excellent" will be his share,  
 And is surprised to get a "Fair."

Then came a loose connected one  
 Long striding down the busy street,  
 At whom the world oft poked its fun,  
 Yet acted he as seemed discreet,  
 And heard his classes twice a week.  
 At times he'd sail upon the lake,  
 At ease when it no ripple bore,  
 Assured no wind his sail could take.  
 But if he saw a breeze in store  
 Then quickly hied he to the shore.

And he could well on horseback ride,  
 Could sit in good equestrian style,  
 And if it did him so betide—  
 His legs they weary grew awhile,  
 He let them down and walked a mile.

And then there came Prof. Parkinson,  
 Who teaches Pol. Econ. and snap,  
 And who on Dickson rides anon,  
 If that gay, happy lad should hap  
 In recitation time to scrap.  
 And next Professor Bennett came,  
 His jaunty cane within his hand,  
 Aware the issue bore his name;  
 And in his face a smile so bland  
 It hid his rubber eye-glass band.  
 His conscientious scruples strong,  
 Like Phi Psi pants or Sheldon's gas,  
 Afflict the unsuspecting throng;  
 Cut short the hopes of him, alas,  
 Who dreams of no exams. to pass.

But here comes one renowned for wit,  
 At whom the wicked boys cry out,  
 O, Johnny, get your — English Lit.  
 But Johnny kens what he's about  
 And how to knock Ignatius out.  
 His jokes are numerous and neat,  
 Amusing to the class, we see.  
 In him a kindly heart must beat,  
 Who did by hanging late agree  
 To end poor Doyon's misery.

Then Haskins came, of good repute,  
 Whom all the boys and girls immense;  
 And Turner, too, who's sure to suit  
 If "budding state's omnipotence"  
 Agrees with your aesthetic sense.  
 And many others came that day,  
 Alone, by twos and threes, in flocks,  
 On foot or in some other way.  
 Prof. Stearns, whose Psych's the thing that knocks,  
 And Prex his pocket full of rocks.

And so they came and left their vote,  
 Joe Jastrow short, and Stempel tall,  
 And Van—of his whiskers, oh take note!  
 And Barnes and Birge and Cairns and all,  
 They all came out to vote last fall.



# The Special

## DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

PROF. CHADBURY,	- - - - -	President.
PROF. BENFEY,	- - - - -	Prof. of Greek.
JOSIAH BIXBY,	- - - - -	Toot in Latin.
GURTON,	}	in Δ Boys, Students.
VANCE,		
PRAMER,		
CHADBURY,		
ELMER,	}	Students.
LADLER,		
BARTOL,		
CUMMINGS,		
JENNERING,	}	The Special.
CHARMAUD,		
PERCY DALLAS,	- - - - -	
LILIAN BENFEY.		
MISS BRADY.		
GRACE PASTON.		
FLORENCE ELMORE.		
AMY VAMBROUGH.		

## ACT I.

Ξ Δ House, Gurton's Room, GURTON, VANCE, PRAMER, ELMER.

*Gurton.*— The ancient drudgery has begun again,  
The happiness of summer days is past;  
From brooks to books, from hillside rendezvous  
To dull routine of college. What a change!

*Vance.*— If you have change enough, this change is passable.  
Balls, banquets, billet-doux cut short the time.

*Gurton.*— They do. But in the shady forest wilds  
To wander unrestricted is my joy,  
Or lightly skim on horse o'er boundless plains.

*Elmer.*— You should turn cowboy, take the fellow's place  
Who came but yesterday to seek routine  
Here at our college for the Western freedom.

*Vance.*— He seeks his uncle's shekels, a rich man  
Who will bequeath to none not educated.  
So in the specials' rank he entered here,  
The people who dine à la carte, while we  
Laboriously swallow our full courses,  
Unsavory German sauerkraut among them  
And dreadful Time Relation fricassee.

*Gurton.*— He's sensible to avoid this. Chad, our friend,  
To-night will introduce this very man to you.

*Pramer.*— Yes, so he said. And there I hear his voice;  
They're coming.

*Elmer.*— Make a good impression boys;  
He's worth the having, all are after him.

*Enter DALLAS in cowboy's uniform and CHADBURY.*

- Chadbury.*— This is the gentleman whose noble fame  
Now fills the university — my friends.
- Dallas.*— If I have fame, my cowboy suit, brimmed hat,  
And Western airs must be the cause; from these  
I cannot wrest myself so all at once.
- Gurton.*— And you should not, for they become you well,  
And all the ladies notice your proud form;  
While the poor dude in Hoosac Tunnel trousers  
And gold-rimmed eye-glass but provokes a smile.
- Chadbury.*— But for to-night, as in our hall below  
We have a social, and desire your presence,  
Would you permit yourself a transformation,  
And don one of these half-fledged coats prescribed?
- Dallas.*— Oh, had I known that this was your intention,  
I could have donned such martyrdom at home.
- Chadbury.*— No, no! We have a full supply at hand;  
And as the guests arrive already, you,  
To save an hour, may here transform yourself.
- Dallas.*— Well, as you wish. Now you may see, my friends,  
A savage change into an simpering swell.

*Exeunt Dallas and Chadbury.*

- Elmer.*— A gentle savage; he deceives his looks.
- Vance.*— He must have bucked o'er Shakespeare and the Bible,  
As Teddy Roosevelt tells us cowboys do.  
But true, he seems a perfect gentleman.
- Pramer.*— 'Tis said the Mu Nus and the Eta Pies  
Are pulling him with might and main already.
- Vance.*— We had better pop the question then to-night.  
Gurt, you sad-visaged poet, rummage for  
Your choicest sentiments; in well turned phrase  
Propose to him, when they return to-night.
- Elmer.*— Do not forget, recount our list of worthies,—  
One president, twelve senators and judges,  
Ten congressmen, six prexes, eighty profs,  
Nine bank directors, thousand first class lawyers;  
And how in our last annual fifteen pages  
Were filled with honors taken by our boys;  
And all the offices we hold and held  
In this our most illustrious institution.
- Vance.*— If this not fetch him, iron is his heart.
- Pramer.*— We leave to join the happy crew below.

*Exeunt Pramer and Elmer.*

- Gurton.*— Why do you keep yourself aloof from pleasure?
- Vance.*— Oh Gurton, I begin another life.  
Avaunt you female charmers, balls avaunt,  
I scorn delights and live laborious days.  
Great Joseph conned me in the Time Relations.  
Had I like others fawned and intimidated  
How deep my interest in his line of work,  
He might have given me a "better chance."  
But I relied upon my merits small,  
And, O ye gods, a wearisome condition  
I harvested! Paternal wrath descended  
Upon my head. And if I don't reform,  
The purse strings will be tight this term.

*Gurton.*— You're in a sorrowful strain to-night. I wish  
Toot Bixby with his long-legged words  
Might shortly come to cheer you up.

*Enter Bixby in the Cowboy's Suit.*

What's this?  
*Bixby.*— Did not the social please you? Naw, be Jove!  
E'd ruther eat a mess of toads than gabble  
For hours on commonplaces, or be Jumping Jack.  
*Gurton.*— It's Bixby! Trying to talk in cowboy slang;  
Still too scholastic! How came you by this?  
*Bixby.*— In my apartment sat it on a stool;  
The which I seeing, did indue myself  
And thus excite your admiration.  
*Gurton.*— A good idea! Vance is melancholy.  
*Bixby.*— Good friend, thou hast not cause to be so yet,  
But thou shalt have, for I shall make thy blood  
Freeze in thy veins. Now the midnight bell  
Does with its brazen mouth and iron tongue  
Sound twelve into the drowsy ear of  
*Vance.*— Pete,  
While Morse and gang do still carouse within.  
*Bixby.*— And sombre ravens on the scaffold caw.  
*Vance.*— Cothurnuses and Hygiene crowd the dreams  
Of snoring fresh.  
*Bixby.*— With Tarquin's ravishing strides  
The villain crawls.  
*Vance.*— The ghosts of foreigners  
Sit on the burthened necks of joint debaters;  
While grimy spectres of Demosthenes  
And Cicero scare the senior eloquents,  
Or some are joyed by victory crowning them.  
*Bixby.*— And hollows black pour forth their fiendish sprites.  
*Vance.*— All this we realize not, the glorious eye  
Of Gurton's student lamp dispels illusions.  
*Bixby.*— If this same were a churchyard where we stand,  
And witches on their broomsticks whizzing by  
O'er gaping graves, where clattering skeletons  
Join hands and dance,— then might I speak,  
And pour into thy heart my bloody thoughts.  
But now I will not! Yet thou art my friend;  
Thou know'st a black-hued feline so of night  
Wauls woeful strains to the belated moon,  
Below my window. Act! Thou shalt not rue it.  
*Vance.*— I would not be the villain that thou think'st  
For all the moustache on Ahara's lip  
And the rich East to boot.  
*Gurton.*— They come. Away!  
Surprise them. Hide behind the curtain.

*Enter CHADBURY, DALLAS, PRAMER, ELMER.*

*Vance.*— How did our prattling girl society  
Please you upon a first acquaintance?  
*Dallas.*— Beyond my most exalted expectations  
Of woman grace and pleasing loveliness  
Have your fair visitors carried me along.



- Elmer.*— And one fair visitor above the rest,  
As seemed to me.
- Dallas.*— Yes, truly, I confess  
That I have never seen her like before  
In beauty, friendliness, and gaiety.
- Chadbury.*— She was in her best spirits; your attentions  
Were with unusual grace by her received.
- Dallas.*— Do you think so? To merit her I could,  
E'en were she on the highest mountain seated,  
O'er glaciers and abysses make a way;  
Devise a ladder to the distant moon,  
Were that her dwelling place; intrude upon  
The lion's darksome haunt to rescue her.
- Vance.*— Or take a special course in Morbid Psych,  
Or study Greek, Chaldean, Sanskrit, Hebrew.
- Gurton.*— Yes Greek! Her father is a philologist.  
Before him no one gains the least of favor,  
That knows no Greek; he utterly despises  
The, as he calls them, gruel and hash Philistines;  
And none can doctor him of this queer notion.  
You see here is a moon-stairway to build.
- Dallas.*— Will other qualities not fill the lack?
- Gurton.*— None if it is not joined with classic learning.
- Dallas.*— Oh, such ideas! Would that Cicero  
And all that gang had never crawled upon  
The green and happy surface of the world.  
Spend my best years o'er ancients! And some other  
Will gain her favor while I'm thus engaged.
- Vance.*— I know a help. Come forth, benign Josiah.
- Bixby Emerges.*
- Dallas.*— A rival cowboy!
- Bixby.*— Are you the possessor  
Of these same weeds I found in my apartment?  
If so, your honor deign me excusation.
- Vance.*— We need your help. You've heard our conversation?  
You know old Benfey lectures, never questions  
His students; go to him dressed up like Dallas,  
And say your former education gives you warrant  
To take his course; let him examine you  
In both the classic languages; and Dallas  
The next day is among his listeners.  
He'll ne'er suspect his toot in this disguise.
- Gurton.*— A great idea! Once within this class,  
You may in blissful ignorance pass on  
And still gain favor as a classic student.
- Dallas.*— By this deception I should lose her favor.
- Elmer.*— She often smiles at his partiality.
- Dallas.*— And I could work with energy to supply  
My lack. But, our chief person, what think you?
- Bixby.*— An ultimate consideration tells me  
This slight deception might be practicable;  
And I embrace with fervor the occasion  
To punish prejudice and help the boys.  
To-morrow evening to the execution.
- Vance.*— You are as noble-minded toot, Josiah.
- Dallas.*— My gratitude will ever cling to you.

*Vance.*— Show me the toot whose head is free  
From overbearing haughtiness;  
And I will worship on my knee,  
His virtue to the world profess.

## ACT II.

*Bonfire in front of Main Hall. LADLER, BARTOL, CHARMAUD, CUMMINGS.*

*Ladler.*— This fellow is the son of money-bags;  
And he will be a fit addition to  
Fools' paradise, the hindmost row of seats.

*Bartol.*— We have enough already that lack manhood  
To trust themselves, but with the crutches  
Of opened books and ponies crawl along  
A pity to men's eyes; and that lack honor  
In seeking credit for what's not their own.  
Their brains they water; not the smallest fact  
Can they retain, but peep into the book.  
Let them be careful — they are marked by all  
As weak brained vessels fit for dry-goods clerks.

*Cummings.*— How is it that these same the ladies dote on?

*Bartol.*— They do it as on sportive pugs or pollies,  
But for the man of spirit and of knowledge  
They'll cast these tender Johnnies to the dogs.

*Charmaud.*— Is to-night's victim one of these?

*Bartol.*— Oh no.

He is a spirited, incisive fellow;  
But fresh, as cowboy, and wants polishing.  
He has the slap clap bang Dakota fashion,  
Where every man is every man's good fellow.

*Charmaud.*— There'll be some tall fun when they bring him in.  
Hear! They must have him now, the conch is sounded.

*Ladler.*— It often sounds when Reilly can't be found.  
But they are coming.

*Enter JENNERING and others.*

*Jennering.*— Hurrah! We have caught him.  
He kicked and shrieked and swore he was not Dallas,  
Till we had gagged and bound him.

*Enter CUMMINGS and others leading BIXBY.*

*Cummings.*— Here we have him.

Now call the court to order, Judge Charmaud.

*Charmaud.*— This man, Dallas by name —

*Bixby.*— I am not Dallas,

But simply wear his suit.

*Charmaud.*— Too thin, keep silence!

He stands accused of various misdemeanors,  
Which the attorney now will state at length.

*Bartol.*— Ladies and Gentlemen: It may have been said that I come here to hurry  
you against the evidence. This is false. Sink or perish, swim or survive, I am  
head, heart, and fist for the preservation of the dignity of the upper classmen. Now  
this muddle-headed noodle of a cowboy, this stick, this shallow-pated clodhopper,  
this beef-witted moon-calf —

*Bixby.*— Allow me to say —

*Charmaud.*— The accused will preserve silence!

*Bartol.*—

This driveling doodle of a cow-catcher, this boot-jack, comes here from his Western wilds, and with his half-witted remarks insults men of culture, men of force of intellect, men of a supreme sense of the aesthetic, men who are penetrating the essence of things. Does it need further proof, gentlemen? No! Emphatically No! I refer this case of gross insubordination to the good sense of the the jury without further argument.

*Charmaud.*— The attorney of the defense will now speak.

*Ladler.*— Ladies and Gentlemen, Knights of the Buried Skull: When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to defend persecuted innocence against the bigoted ideas of a narrow-minded person like my —

*Charmaud.*— The gentleman has forfeited his privilege by bandying epithets. He will preserve silence. Will the accused now speak for himself?

*Bixby.*— Let me give you a piece of advice. If the whole blasted crowd of you will not —

*Shouts of "Contempt of Court."*

*Charmaud.*— The prisoner will preserve silence! I now charge the jury to find the accused guilty of gross insubordination as well as contempt of court. Do you so find?

*Jurymen.*— We do, one and all!

*Charmaud.*— The prisoner, whose guilt is now established,  
Will entertain us with a song and dance;  
And then to liberty we will restore him,  
Upon the payment of some slender fees,  
*Bixby.*— Is this the price of liberty. Oh, must I then  
To vulgar ears sing that melodious lay,  
Composed for my Cassandra. Yea forsooth,  
The only one I know; so, by Apoll, here goes:

When in the forest I perambulate,  
Where arborescent plants predominate,  
With their long branches multifoliate,  
And the cocciferous shrubs me invitate,  
O Cassandra, O Cassandra,  
Thy Elysian form appears;  
Then carcinomatous feels my animus,  
And trickle do my tears.

And then a cataclysm infuriate  
Of sorrows renders me disconsolate,  
For your nectarious visage cucullate  
On others beams with favor dulcorate.  
But I, but I,  
O Cassandra, sigh in vain;  
Thy shining orbs make me a corpse  
By supercilious disdain.

*Cries of "Bravo, Bravo."*

*Enter DALLAS with others.*

*Dallas.*— What have we here! Well, you have caught the wrong one,  
I am the man you seek; dismiss my friend;  
Hold court about myself. Do you not see  
I am the cowboy. (*Puts on Bixby's hat.*)

*Enter CHADBURY, SEN.*

*Ladler.*—

The president! Away!

*Chadbury, Sen.*— Stand, gentlemen! You know these nightly revels  
Disturb the quiet of the citizens,  
And therefore I shall ask your names,  
To have a consultation with you later.  
Whom see I here? Do you take part in this?  
In such costuming, sir? This tops the climax!

*Bixby.*— Sir, I was carried here against my will.  
*Chadbury, Sen.*— To-morrow you shall meet the faculty;  
 Then all their conduct will in full explain,  
 Who still desire here with us to remain.

## Act III.

*Lawn in Front of Ladies' Hall.*

DALLAS and LILIAN BENFEY.

*Lilian.*— The faculty administered to you  
 The usual dose of initial ceremony?  
*Dallas.*— That 's past. And after galloping about  
 From prof. to prof., from prex to secretary,  
 For days, at last I 'm firmly settled down.  
*Lilian.*— What is your first impression of our students?  
*Dallas.*— They are of various kinds. And some come here  
 To play the lords with father's money, others  
 For want of any fitter occupation.  
 Some come from villages and country homes,  
 Where they are stared at like the Golden Calf  
 For being students; this they seek. A few  
 Come here for learning's sake alone, and many  
 Are ignorant themselves of what they want.  
 The ladies I except. Their love for learning  
 Is marked,  
*Lilian.*— They form the brightest plans, 't is true;  
 But let sly Cupid take his aim, where are they?  
*Dallas.*— Thank heaven that their hearts are pitiful  
 What should become of us, if they immured  
 Themselves in lofty towers of lore forever?  
*Lilian.*— The culinary acts might retrograde.  
 But what is your impression of our city?  
*Dallas.*— A dainty jewel among college towns.  
 When on the highest point of college hill  
 Close by the shore you stand, what view can match  
 Mendota, muses' mirror, with its garland  
 Of dark green forest, wound by Dian's hand.  
 Though ancient Oxford's cloistered halls we have not,  
 Unravished nature's beauty is our own.  
*Lilian.*— Give time a chance and old North Hall shall seem  
 A venerable pile, with help of ivy.  
 We 'll have philosophers' walks and poets' corners;  
 And Doric temples will adorn our hill,  
 With Grecian sculpture plaster casts and paintings.  
*Dallas.*— Portraits of Pat and all our gentlefolks.  
*Lilian.*— The class of '91; whose guardian sprite  
 Was honest Pat, should not have left him thus  
 For Greek Appollos.  
*Dallas.*— *Ancient classic maids*  
 Must answer this desertion.  
*Lilian.*— But I have  
 From father heard that you 're a classic too.  
 He praised your learning and attainments shown  
 In the examination, was surprised  
 That Western life had left you all this knowledge  
 Intact through many years.

- Dallas.*— O gentle lady,  
This brings me to the purpose of my visit,  
Which is to take my final leave of you.
- Lilian.*— It is not possible. Who bade you leave?
- Dallas.*— Hear my account and judge. This man of knowledge,  
Was not myself, no, Bixby, whom I asked,  
By foolishness impelled, to lend his wit  
And person to deceive your father, who  
Despises lack of learning and would never  
Deem a mere special worthy of a look,  
And thus your friendship put beyond my reach.  
It was my earnest purpose to make good  
My ignorance of classics by deep study.  
But when last night poor Bixby was returning,  
A mob of hazers caught him in my stead.  
Now all is known, my hopes are shattered all.  
*Lilian.*— Poor Bixby, how I pity him, the luckless fellow.  
*Dallas.*— I ruined his career, I know it well.  
*Lilian.*— How will you help him. He is quite a scholar;  
You might engage him as your private tutor.  
Would that not be a permanent position?
- Dallas.*— Indeed, but that agrees not with my means.
- Lilian.*— He is a splendid mimic, to the stage!  
And act the "Luck of Bastinado Camp."
- Dallas.*— I see you are but sporting. Yet believe me  
That by my work I will provide for him.  
He shall not suffer for my foolishness.  
Before I leave you, let me beg of you  
To tell your father not to form his judgment  
By this one act of boyish ignorance.
- Lilian.*— Yes, I will tell him now! And also, how  
You will with Bixby enter partnership.  
Here come my friends, they will take care of you.

*Enter MISSES Brady, Paston, Elmore, Vambrough.*

- M. Brady.* It is not true, you are not leaving us?
- M. Vambrough.*— How could you, when we freshmen look to you  
To gain all honors for the class, in sports,  
In baseball, races, rowing, foot-ball, tennis?
- M. Paston.*— You should not let this trifle vex you so.  
They 're a small mob. We all wish you to stay.
- M. Elmore.*— This horrid custom! Oh, the faculty  
Should send these fellows to their farms again.
- M. Paston.*— It 's awful frightening; I recall how Henry  
Turned pale and trembled at the slightest noise  
When, in his freshman year, he walked at night.
- M. Brady.*— It must have frightened Bixby, the poor fellow;  
Surely he purposed to surprise the boys.
- Dallas.*— And he succeeded admirably well,  
Surprised himself the most. But, welcome, boys!

*Enter CHADBURY, GURTON, ELMER.*

*Chadbury.*—(aside to *Dallas.*)

The faculty meets soon and you are summoned;  
Father knows nothing of the Benfey matter.  
If Benfey smells no rat, then you may stay.

- Dallas.*— It is too late, Lillian knows all, she went  
To tell him I 'm to leave.
- Chadbury.*— That 's very bad.  
He is exacting, and will pardon nothing.
- Dallas.*— And Lillian will not ask him to; she mocked me  
And pitied Bixby only, when I told her.
- Chadbury.*— Do not mistake her, she conceals herself.  
But here she comes, a twinkle in her eyes,  
That seems to presage luck. You shall not leave us.
- Lillian.*— I told my father all, great his surprise,  
But still he bade me tell you from him  
Your frank confession and your readiness  
To bear all guilt speaks greatly in your favor.  
So he will take your promissory note  
For future payment of your debt in classics,  
And pardon Bixby's luckless forgery.  
Nobody e'er shall know of the affair.
- Dallas.*— May I prove worthy of his confidence,  
As I was not of your attorneyship.
- Lillian.*— Will you give up your wild schemes of desertion?
- Dallas.*— I must redeem my promise. Yes, I stay.
- M. Brady.*— He stays. I knew you could not leave us so.
- M. Vambrough.*— You must stay here and win for '95,  
The laurels of undoubted championship.
- Dallas.*— You wish to make me universal sportsman.  
Shall I not be like the poor chap who seeks  
Editorships of double-headed Ægis,  
Or Badger's sickly joke manipulation,  
Or twelve months drudgery on a joint debate,  
To gain a little notoriety.  
He pays too much for his b flat cornet.
- Enter BIXBY.*
- Chadbury.*— Hurrah! The hero of last night's adventure.  
Look up, old chap, be sure it 's *omne rectum*.
- M. Brady.*— Poor Mr. Bixby, what you must have suffered.  
From those rude hands.
- Bixby.*— Oh, it is sad indeed!  
Four years escaped the monster by the dint  
Of mental prowess. Now that I 've attained  
To the proud state of tutordom, I 'm seized,  
And all my former cunning is in vain.
- Elmer.*— Let the dead past entomb its skeletons.
- Bixby.*— A year from now and this same dismal night  
With its adventures shall give pure delight.
- Dallas.*— So will we leave it. "Forward" be our aim,  
Our only purpose Alma Mater's fame,  
On all the fields of contest far and nigh  
To bear U. W.'s cardinal banner high.

## A CASTALIAN PROPHECY.



In a wonderful way education will spread  
And Murray's Psychology by Preps  
will be read.

Then German and French all the  
Freshmen will speak,  
And the Sophomores will quarrel  
in Latin and Greek.

No instructors we'll need, - they'll  
invent a machine  
To inflict examinations and count  
cuts, I ween:

It will go like a clock that you wind  
with a key

Oh, what wonderfull things shall  
our grand children see!

## The Melancholy Tale of the African Musk Melon.



ROF. HENRY lords it at our farm  
 Midst Jerseys and potatoes,  
 Grapes, apples, oats, rye, wheat, and corn,  
 Cucumbers and tomatoes.  
 Though all these things are dear to him,  
 The nearest to his heart  
 Is one green, lovely melon patch,  
 Cared for with greatest art.  
 For tropic climes produced the seed,  
 Wherefrom these melons grew;  
 And full of promise were the fruits,  
 Presaging something new.  
 When fruitful autumn last drew nigh  
 That brings our freshleigh-crop,

The glorious shining melon-orbs  
 Made many a wanderer stop  
 And contemplate with deep desire  
 The rich and tempting sight,  
 And deeply long with some of them  
 His stomach to delight.  
 With countless friends these wanderers  
 A second visit pay  
 And what they call the surplus fruit  
 In bags they carry away.  
 Imagine, friends, the professor's wrath,  
 When dawns the situation,  
 The farm-Johns all are ordered out  
 To stop such desecration.  
 Now Elmer that day in spirits serene  
 Took a walk in that direction,  
 By him the remaining melons were seen  
 Which caused in him some reflection.  
 Result: Next night with stealthy strides  
 Both he and his flunky approach,  
 With purpose fixed and firm intent  
 A few little dearies to poach.  
 Some capital specimens had been wrenched  
 Already from their stalks,  
 When lo! a rustling noise they hear  
 And a spectre towards them walks.  
 In quadruple time a bee line they trace  
 Although in an opposite direction;  
 Poor Elmer chose wrong, with a crash he collides  
 With one of the imps of detection.  
 In vain he strives to free himself,  
 The fellow's brawn is too tough,  
 His flunky escaped, but he is dragged





Before the wrathful Prof.  
 And all the wrath stored up for weeks  
 Is poured upon his head;  
 To him it would have seemed better far  
 To be tried before Old Ned.  
 Then followed days of dread suspense,  
 Indictment, Keyes's advice,  
 Disbursement of dollars, faculty's call,  
 Ironic twinkle of eyes.  
 So Freshleigh, beware, when in golden fall  
 You harvest your supply,  
 The African musk melon bed  
 In silence pass it by!



## Observer Ives.



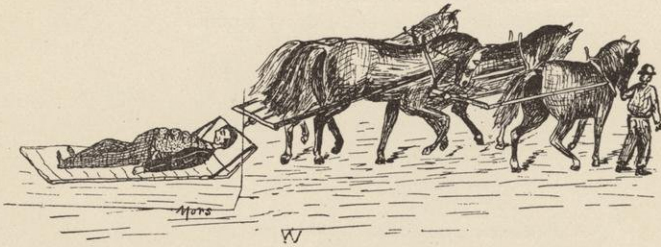
Observer Ives was much renowned  
 For his appetite profound.  
 Now on the sixth day of December,  
 If correctly I remember,  
 From the clock upon his wall  
 By accident the weight did fall;  
 And the time-piece ceased to go,  
 Never let Observer know  
 That the hour of noon was near,  
 As if the clock were still in gear.  
 When he noticed his mistake,  
 Thus his stomach he bespake;  
 "By thy grunts it doth appear  
 That our dinner time is near."  
 To the club he hurried fast,  
 Fearing much he was the last;  
 With a lively trot he ran,  
 But he found there not a man.  
 Thinking that he came too soon,  
 He sauntered o'er to Wheeler's room.  
 His mistake he there discovered,  
 But his dinner ne'er recovered.  
 To the observatory then he hurried;  
 Not a little was he flurried,  
 For missing his 2 o'clock observation  
 Filled his soul with consternation.  
 Long he suffered until night  
 From his omniverous appetite.  
 At half past five to the club he wen



With cranium full of malicious intent.  
 But now he came very much too soon,  
 Finding no one as at noon.  
 Stealthily with fiendish face  
 At the table he sought his place.  
 Then all the dishes he convoked,  
 And ate so fast that the victuals smoked.  
 The way he'd eat, it could'nt be beat,  
 All kinds of meat both sour and sweet.  
 He ate the clock, devoured the door,  
 Chewed a hole in the roof, and swallowed the floor.  
 He devoured a cod-fish, a tiny frog,  
 The Thomas cat, St. Bernard dog,  
 A tough old porker, a giant calf,  
 And he tried to gobble up Feeney's laugh;  
 But in this attempt he didn't succeed.  
 So to try to modify his greed  
 He ate the butter and all the jam  
 And swallowed the winter's supply of ham.  
 In addition to this monstrous load  
 The appetizers to his mouth he towed,  
 Mustard, catsup, corn without ears,  
 And then with a series of comical leers,  
 Two bushels of potatoes uniform and all,  
 And bellowed three cheers for Ladies' Hall.  
 Then the waiting girl that entered the room  
 He gobbled in, including the broom.  
 But still his hunger wasn't appeased,  
 For nothing but devouring pleased  
 Poor Observer Ives.



When the boys came there that night  
 Their imprecations the air did blight.  
 And rushing in through the open door,  
 They found Ives fallen through the floor.  
 To get him out was their intent  
 And for a derrick they quickly sent.  
 They removed the roof without hesitation  
 And began at once the operation;  
 All night they toiled till rising sun  
 Proclaimed the tidings, "Our task is done."



P. S.— Parties having bills against Observer Ives will find him hibernating in the basement of Washburn Observatory.



— A 'Farmer's' first thought on seeing  
 a lotter —

## Our Foot Ball Team.

---

**A** doughty foot-ball team were they,  
 Who practiced at the game awhile  
 And thought they'd mastered every play,  
 Which made their sympathizers smile.

Throughout the fall in grim array  
 They made fierce rushes 'gainst the air;  
 In many a brilliant pass or play  
 Outwitted teams who were not there.

Ethereal struggles now aside,  
 They cast about for flesh and blood,  
 To humble some opponent's pride  
 And wipe his trousers in the mud.

Just for experiment they found  
 A weakly victim for their glee,  
 With whom they wiped the dusty ground  
 And left a mournful sight to see.

They beat and kicked Whitewater sore  
 They bore them down with fearful blows,  
 They waded through the Normals' gore,  
 They scarcely left them clothes.

And scorning now such weakly prey,  
 They champed like racers in the stall,  
 Impatient for that coming day  
 When they'd swoop down upon St. Paul.

And now they stand upon the field,  
 They've glued their hair in by the roots,  
 They've firmly sworn never to yield,  
 They've spilt red ink upon their suits.

What need to tell that dreadful tale;  
 The lesson learned was sad and sore.  
 Disdainful looks did not avail,  
 This paper wouldn't hold the score.

But keeping cheer and steadfast heart  
 Wisconsin went to work, aware,  
 Of foot-ball 'tis a trifling part  
 To practice on the empty air.

They played twice more and that was all  
 But practice now began to count;  
 And, though, each time, they got a fall,  
 The difference was no great amount.

'Twas seen our team was not so bad  
And papers gave them some attention,  
While they made Oppy very glad  
By giving him a special mention.

But grief, defeat, and many bruises  
Did change what once they thought good looks,  
And so poor Oppy only chooses  
To put his phiz in this book of books.



RETURNING FROM ST. PAUL.

## Tragedy— a la Browning.

BY J. H. T.

*Act I.*



LOVE sweet, to thee I haste,  
 My overbubbling, boiling heart  
 In thine to pour—  
     How? So!  
     You know!  
 Heaven's on earth, cherubims smile,  
 Joy penetrates my core.

*Act II.*

I pull the bell; the knell  
 Of my ambrosial passion I hear.  
 Swash! My outward frame  
 Is from above with filthy moisture  
     Bedewed!

Alas!

Her water pitcher 'twas!

*Act III.*

Her pitcher drown my love? !  
 Quench the celestial fire  
     Within me burning? !  
 Was't by her hand? If so,  
     Oh woe!  
 Adieu sweet hopes,  
     Fore'er adieu!  
 Love of fickle, changeful woman,  
     A stranger I'm to you!



THE BADGER BEATING THE WORLD.

# An Adventure in Days of Yore.

Sentiment by T.S.R.

music by W.W.U.



Eight wily Sophomores lie in wait To catch a Freshie whom they



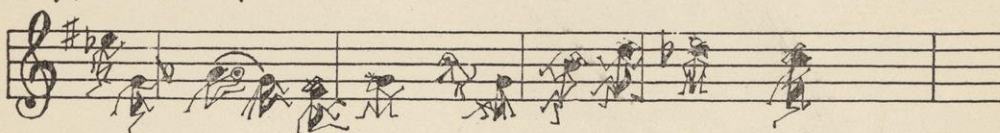
hate. He comes along, up from lair they jump and grab him by the



hair; gag him and buffet him along towards the jolly



gym. they throng. All of a sudden Pat appears; with loud a-



vaunt! he shakes their fears. Their prey they leave; a-



round each wheels then down the campus, head o'er heels.



## A Ladder Episode.

---

ONE Jay a maiden sweet to see —  
 That she might work more busily,  
 Her door secured by lock and key;  
 "'Tis well" said she.

She studied then as ne'er before,  
 Till weary of her search for lore,  
 She gave attention to the door.  
 "Alas" said she.

She found, O woe! it was no joke,  
 The key, like people oft, was broke,  
 The gods in vain did she invoke.  
 Oh misery!

"Oh must I thus existence end,  
 Oh, all ye gods, I pray, unbend,  
 And me your best assistance lend."  
 In vain cried she.

But tho' the gods of heaven declined,  
 To turn to her a favoring mind;  
 The gods of earth were not that kind.  
 "We'll help" thought they.

They spied her in her prison cell,  
 They thought in truth that was not well,  
 And vowed they'd make their efforts tell  
 In her captivity.

A ladder to the room they reared,  
 And there they stood and there they cheered,  
 And graceful to their sight appeared  
 The swift descent.

She calls no more on heavenly gods;  
 In faith, I trow she thinks them frauds,  
 But those on earth she warmly lauds,  
*Vive la maid!*

## Remains of Barbarity in the 19th Century.

HASTE thee, muse, and sing for me  
 Freshton's jolly tragedy.  
 Night her sable pall had spread,  
 Freshleighs all had gone to bed;  
 Only George, ambition wooing,  
 Euclid's problems was pursuing,  
 While his thoughts were fleeting fast  
 O'er the field of memory vast.  
 "Hark!" at once he cried amazed,  
 Raptured at the window gazed.  
 For through quiet night profound  
 Seemed to creep a ghastly sound.  
 'Tis a shrill note grimly shrieking,  
 Oh it is the conch-shell's squeaking.  
 "Help ye gods! I'm done for now,  
 How escape my fate? Oh how?"  
 Full of anguish he seeks shelter  
 In the next room, helter skelter  
 Under John C.'s festive couch  
 He with nimbleness does crouch,  
 There he bides in breathless fear  
 While the awful sound draws near.  
 Then the door opes, in comes John,  
 Instantly he "catches on,"  
 "Stay there, there you're on sure ground;  
 Tremble if you should be found."  
 And departing he descends  
 Leaving George with hair on ends.

Gunn and Frawley homeward tending  
 To the mellow air were lending  
 Many a wild and wondrous note  
 As comes from the woodbird's throat.  
 Wholly merged with head and heart  
 In the pleasures of their art,  
 Knowing not its dire effect,  
 They by John C.'s word were checked.  
 "Come a little nearer, boys,  
 Flute and toot, make any noise.  
 Freshton's hiding in my room,  
 Thinks this is his day of doom.

Then with whooping hullabaloo,  
 Shrieks and clangors, wild halloo,  
 Did they sulphurize the air,  
 Filling Freshton with despair —  
 Freshton who did never dare  
 But to move the breadth of a hair.

Then for fear that neighbors checked  
 In their reveries, might object,  
 Or some think that they transgressed  
 Prexie's recent great behest,  
 Or the Philistine force of police  
 Deem it e'en a breach of peace,  
 Our three heroes evanesced.

In dire dread their victim lay  
 When the noise had passed away;  
 For a stratagem he feared,  
 And it to his thoughts appeared  
 How in every coigne and nook  
 Sat a wight of villainous look,  
 Ready to pounce upon him there,  
 Should he fall into the snare.  
 "Or," he thought, "In pity John  
 Told them I from home am gone.  
 So in silence they are biding  
 My return, in corners hiding.  
 To escape them, here I stay  
 Even to the break of day."

Meanwhile John with his two friends  
 Spent an hour at odds and ends,  
 Till desire of slumber's boon  
 Separated them, and soon  
 John was entering his room,  
 All enveloped in night's gloom.  
 A strange rustle strikes his ears,  
 Almost had it touched his fears;  
 But he sees beneath his bed  
 Freshton's Apollonic head,  
 Then a trembling voice he hears,  
 Full of dire and dismal fears—  
 "Tell me are the ruffians gone?  
 Thank you for your kindness, John."



WITH HIS SKATES ON.



## SAMPLE RECITATION IN POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Prof. P——; ‘Mr. K——, will you please give that happy illustration of a burning theater, to show the need of outside agencies in quelling disorder and unhealthy competition?’

Mr. K——; ‘Well, in attempting to investigate such preponderous illustrations, it is necessary that we exercise with alacrity our psychological, physical, physiological, and chemical faculties and contemplate a composite structure in the central portion of a crowded metropolis. As we gaze on the edifice, standing at a kilometre’s distance, a violent chemical combination of oxygen, carbon, and other elements occurs. Inside we immediately hear guttural utterances issuing from both masculine and feminine-pharynges. The oxydizing structure is the receptacle of numerous individuals who are gazing upon a spectacular drama. Exit from any orifice is imperative; in the frenzical rush the populace is conglomerated.

As we stand (balancing our centres of gravity in a positude of unstable equilibrium over two compound pendulums), awaiting (absent of expiration of hydrogenous substances from our lungs) the result of the catastrophe, a duo of uniformed enforcers of the state’s judicial and legislative decrees appear at the seat of action, and laboriously quell the multitude, conducting them from the oxydizing structure with alacrity. The excessive elevation of the temperature, which had caused our nerves to convey an exceedingly painful sensation through the medulla oblongata to the cerebrum now subsides with the subsidation of the multitude. Nothing is absolutely destroyed; but the structure has suddenly altered the atomical arrangement of its molecules. The volatile particles of matter dissipated in a gaseous state, while the non-volatile were precipitated as oxides. Professor, will you please repeat the question?’

## TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Being moved by a spirit of humanity and prompted by the inclinations of our better parts, we, the undersigned, as brothers engaged in a common cause, do hereby form ourselves into a gang, the object of which shall be:

To devise means of better transportation, and facilitate more efficient communication between the village of Westport and the city of Madison, in furtherance of our designs it being necessary to survey the land lying in the neighborhood of the Catfish, and make plots accordingly.

Believing that systematic endeavor is the gateway to success, and that a strong constitution is necessary in the work we are about to undertake,—we do enact the following regulations and restrictions:

A quorum for the transaction of business shall consist of one or more members, although it shall be tacitly understood that no one member may hold more than ten consecutive meetings without submitting a copy of the minutes of proceedings of said meetings.

The officers of this association shall consist of all members in good standing, the duties of each officer to be those for which previous training has fitted him, as well as those which circumstances and existing conditions shall suggest.

For the better prosecution of the work in hand (that the objects of our directed energies may have no rest), in accordance with our well known views on division of labor, our working force shall be organized in departments, from which relays shall be detached at short intervals of time.

Having regard for the welfare of our employés, it is ordained that no attaché of this corporation may pursue the business of the company at a later hour than eleven P. M. Beside establishing an undesirable precedent for union labor, it has been demonstrated that company (s) may not exceed the time limited without being subject to danger from strikes.

In all matters of this association the press shall be given free scope, recognizing as we do, the importance of close connection between people, as a promoter of christian love.

New members may be taken in at any time after sufficient inquiry has been made as to the candidate's adaptability to the surrounding influence.

(Signed.)

DEPARTMENT OF LAW.

E. E. BROWNE,  
Specialties in Right of Way.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING.

A. A. BABCOCK,  
Soup Server and Recorder of Temperature.  
H. J. HIRSHHEIMER,  
Chief Cook and Road Master.  
R. J. LOGEMANN,  
Mechaniqu Practical.  
G. H. STANCHFIELD,  
Locater of Waste Places.

WAITING COMMITTEE.

J. J. FLIEGLER,  
Ornamental Designer.  
G. E. FROST,  
Interpreter of Signs and Symbols.  
E. T. HICKS,  
Chaplain and Chief of Fire Department.  
G. E. MORTON,  
Author of "Afternoon Calls and their Prolongation."

ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE GEHENNA GAZETTE OF A PLAY AT FULLER'S  
CHAMBER OF WOE IN THE YEAR OF PURGATORY, 206.

NOTICE.—The Royal Satanic Excruciating Torture Company, will, to-night, perform for the special misery of the hopelessly lost, the agonizing farce, "Time Relations of Mental Phenomena." Beelzebubo Crudelo, Chief Shriek Promoter, assisted by a talented company of wailers and groaners, will rend(er) selections between the acts, and add a little to the sufferings of the audience.

CHORUS OF FELLOWS TO DECKER.

We drain our strength and weary our brains,  
Still nothing our labored toiling obtains.  
How different your lore! With rewards it's replete;  
For what it produces you can eat.

## TO CERTAIN PROFS.

List, O dear sirs, to pry into the meaning of a word,  
 And you will make the marks you give a trifle less absurd.  
 Remember when you give an ex. to every single one,  
 Where every one is excellent there excellent is none.

---

The Freshmen are a happy race,  
 A light of its own gilds every face;  
 And if some wear a shadowy brow,  
 'Tis the *wish* to look wise, not knowing how.

---

## AN INCIDENT.

Freshman boy makes a call,  
 Saucy maiden answers bell;  
 "Is my sister in, I pray?"  
 "No, but won't I do as well?"  
 Quoth the Freshman with a will,  
 "Yes I think you'll fill the bill,  
 What I want is only this,  
 To give my sister dear a kiss."

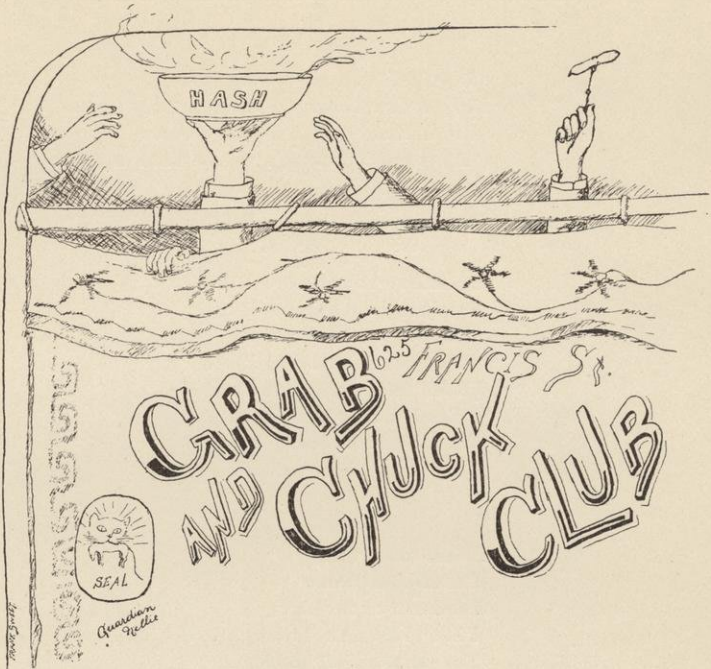
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L. T. Hill (telegram.)

I'm elected, father,  
 President of my class;  
 I'm a great man, father,  
 The ONE among the mass.  
 Particulars by mail, father,  
 How I'm sailing the sea of fame;  
 How the Freshies bow in reverence, father,  
 Before my mighty name.

---

There is a man called Adrian,  
 Of slippery tongue is he;  
 His words they come, his words they go;  
 Like a shallow stream the flow,  
 And will till eternity.



HONORARY MEMBERS.

E. M. BEEMAN, LL. D.  
 G. W. LANE, A. M.  
 A. V. HAMMOND.  
 LITTLE DUKE.

O. G. LIBBY.  
 C. H. MAXSON, Ph. B.  
 J. C. HEALY.  
 T. E. Loope.

OFFICERS.

HIRSHHEIMER,	-	-	-	-	-	SPECIAL HASH DEVOURER.
PRAEL,	-	-	-	-	-	SAUERKRAUT FIEND.
TURNER,	-	-	-	-	-	ADORER OF PIGS' FEET.
ELLIOT,	}	-	-	-	-	} WIENER MANIPULATORS.
GLEASON,						
BURTON,	}	-	-	-	-	} BREAD AND GRAVY IMBIBERS.
MARLING,						
ANGELICA DUKE,	-	-	-	-	-	WAITRESS.
BRIDGET YOUNG,	-	-	-	-	-	ASSISTANT.

### Last Meeting of '91's Badger Board.

Meeting called to order by the president, Mr. I. being in the chair.

PRES.—What is the pleasure of this meeting? [No response.]

PRES.—Is there any business to come before this meeting. [Silence.]

Enter Mr. H. his face glowing.

PRES.—Are there any further remarks?

Enter Mr. McM. and Miss B.

PRES.—The question is open to the house for discussion.

Mr. Ryan who heretofore had devoted himself to the twirling of his forelock now rises.

MR. R.—Mr. Chairman.

PRES.—Mr. Ryan.

MR. R.—During my freshman year I gained an enviable reputation as an expounder of Robert's Rules. I think Miss B. will bear me out in this statement. That reputation I am bound to maintain. Let us proceed as we ought. I would like to hear the call read.

During this somewhat extended speech Chairman I. had an opportunity of assuming his customary attitude i. e. sitting on his collar with his feet on the table.

MR. H.—I make a motion to that effect.

MR. R.—Please return to remember to address the chair.

MR. H.—It would be the chair I think, as Ives has just sunk from view.

MR. McF.—Pray gentlemen, let us have no squabbling. The smart things you are capable of saying should have gone into our Badger.

Enter A. A.

MR. J.—The entrance of Mr. A. reminds me that I was at the farm this morning for a drink of milk, and Prof. Henry wished me to say he needed that harrow that he lent the Badger board.

MR. F.—I move that Mr. K. be detailed to take it back.

Enter Mr. K. very deliberately. After settling himself he proceeds to put on his spectacles and look wise.

MISS L.—Mr. Pres., I would like to ask if nothing can be done to compel members to be on time when there is important business to be transacted.

MISS B.—Perhaps the gentleman can give a satisfactory account of himself.

MISS P.—Who knows but he may have finished off some of his numerous poems.

MR. K.—Ahem! Ah! Mr. Pres., ladies and gentlemen. Ahem! I need only to state the facts briefly. My brain was over-r-wrought. I waited to get rested.

MR. H.—I move we adjourn.

MISS P.—I object.

MR. H's convex countenance changes. He looks grieved.

MR. R.—Again leaves the lock to luck long enough to murmur, "A motion to adjourn is always in order."

MR. McF.—May I ask the lady why she objects to adjourn.

MISS P.—Because.

MR. McF.—I think it perfectly proper to do as the ladies think best.

MISS S.—Mr. Pres., I wish to express my hearty disapproval of the actions of this board. The male portion acts like a lot of school boys. Just because it is getting to be somewhere near six o'clock, they can think of nothing but supper. There are loftier things than "Bread and Butter." The idea of juniors of this University, and not only



that, but juniors whom their classmates have honored with a place on the Badger, I say the idea of their acting in this manner is simply disgusting. Mr. Pres., I believe if we had no business to keep us here, we should remain for the sake of mental discipline and culture.

MR. J.—I quite agree with Miss L.

MR. H.—Mr. Pres., I withdraw my motion, as the fair sex seems to oppose; but I ask to be excused, as I find I have lost one of my pairs of specks. As I am on my way to rehearsal this is no joke. Furthermore, I left my 'cello in the rotunda, and as night is coming on, I am afraid it will be too cold for it.

As he passed out he adds in a stage whisper: "I always do my best to keep warm that which is left to my care."

The members of the board being admirably trained, laughed at this entirely original joke.

Meantime Ives watches his chances to swing his left foot to the top of the dictionary.

MR. McF.—As it is now 6:30 and I have a pressing engagement at 8, I move we adjourn.

MISS P.—I object.

MISS B.—So do I.

MISS L.—And I, most emphatically.

MR. McM.—May I ask the cause of your objection?

MISS B.—I withdraw mine.

MISS P.—If you wish to know why I object it is simply this—I expect Mr. R. to pass around some fruit confects.

MR. R.—I gave the money to K.

MR. K.—I ordered it, I guess it will be here in time.

PRES.—Are there any further remarks?

MISS B.—I wanted to present a matter which—

MR. R.—I rise to point of order. I believe there is a motion before the house.

MISS B.—A matter which I have long wished to bring before this body; it is the matter of squelching H. I hoped the Pres. would not excuse him, as I wished to see if the combined efforts of the board were equal to it. I have tried it single handed, and thus far can see no effect.

MISS P.—I object.

MISS B.—Of course inasmuch as we all have tried so long and have failed, there seems little encouragement, but nevertheless, I move, Mr. Pres., that Mr. H. be unmercifully squelched.

MISS D.—I second that mo—

Enter Pat (irate.)—"Home wid yees."

After he sees the enemy thoroughly routed, he thus soliloquizes:

"Narra a bit of supper have I had the neet; but that is not enough, but I must go midout schlape, I jist wint and told the Prsident I would have no more of it." A tear fell from the speaker's lids.

## Class Happenings.

HYGIENE CLASS.—*Miss Frisby*: “It is advisable to wear a newspaper on the chest for protection against the chilly blasts of winter.”

*Freshman*: “Would you recommend a Republican or a Democratic paper?”

*Miss F.*: “For greater protection I would advise the Republican.

At a recent recitation in Analytic Geometry A. R. Z. informed the class that the middle point of a line bisects it into two equal halves.

The 7th of January was a peculiarly happy day for Prof. F. By scores the students flocked to his room for the master pieces recitation, every seat had long been taken, window sills were at a premium, Frawley was dangling his legs from the standing blackboard, and Doyon, in accordance with the advice of the professor, had hung himself up on a nail in the ceiling, when the Prof. heaved a deep sigh, and remarked, “I fear we must say with the Scriptures, ‘The harvest indeed is plentiful, but the workers are few.’”

SCENE: HYGIENE CLASS.—A long explanation describing the condition of the lungs and bronchials of a drowning person had just taken place.

*Dr. Frisbie*: “What is the condition of a person just rescued from drowning?”

*Pupil*: “Wet.” Even Kelly laughed.

*Fair Co-Ed to Janitor*: “I wonder if you have seen anything of my razor? It is one I have never tried. I am sorry to lose it.”

*Janitor*: “No.” (Aside) “No one has ever heard me object to gals goin’ to school and bein’ equal with the boys, but when it comes to them gals shavin’, I draw the line.”

*Prof. S.*: “Mr. Adrian, when do you recite?”

*Mr. A.*: “I am the third on the list to-day. Mr. Heyn comes first, Miss Harper second, and I am third.”

*Prof. S.*: (Marking 10 on his card.) “That may do, very well.”

*Prof. to Miss Cooley*: “Have fishes livers?”

*Miss C.*: “No.”

*Prof.*: “I wonder if you ever heard of Cod Liver Oil.”

Prof. Haskins enlightened his class in English history one morning by informing them that one of the objects of the benevolent societies in the time of Edward I. was to bury people who could not bury themselves.

*Dr. Birge:* "Mr. Freeman, can you tell me how it is one can estimate the age of a horse by his teeth?"

*Mr. F.:* "Yes sir, it is done by counting the number of rings on them."

A CHOICE TRANSLATION: In Pliny there occurs the sentence, *mater irrumpit cubiculum*, which was rendered by one of our promising juniors, "my mother broke down with her bed."

*Prof. in Psych.:* "Does the retinal image consist of a point or of many?"

*S.:* "Considered as a point it consists of many."

*Prof. in Elementary Law:* "What is the duty of a wife toward her husband?"

*Soph. Stabber:* "Obedience and support."

*Prof. of Zoology to Freshman:* "How are teeth attached to the jaw bone?"

*Freshman:* "By ball-and-socket joint."

*A. in Psych.:* "The dog manifests his joy by wagging his tail."

*Prof.:* "How do you know that?"

*A.:* "We know it from ourselves."

*Macbeth.:* "An eternal curse fall upon you."

*Tommy R. in Dramatic Reading:* "An internal cuss fall upon you."

In October, Shakespeare Class, Thomas endeavoring to read two lines from Henry IV.

*Prof. F.:* "You do not seem to have the fluency of a campaign orator this morning."



## Book Review.

THE BADGER acknowledges the receipt of the following books:

The Seaman's Handbook; by C. Campbell. Treats of the theory of tacking with three sheets in the wind. Also of the latest devices for raising schooners from a bar while the foam is breaking over their sides. His long experience as master of many a schooner, well qualifies him to write on the subject.

On Cock Fighting; by J. S. Hotton. A collection of the author's contributions on this subject to the Police Gazette. Naturally his articles interest especially the sporting fraternity to which he belongs.

Stabology, Its Principles and Applications; by Pat Gleason. A handy volume containing a full exposition of the subject; besides many practical hints from actual experience, showing how dense ignorance can be veiled by a tempestuous flow of words. Price \$1.75.

Bluffology; by Th. Kronshage. The author is a perfect master of his subject, and shows conclusively, by many experiments performed by himself while in the University, that a well executed bluff will often put to rout a good reason or conceal a woeful lack of knowledge.

The Use of the Word "Take"; by James Frawley. This is perhaps the first time this word has been subjected to philosophical treatment, but the dexterity with which the marvellous possibilities of 'Take' have been unfolded, reflect great credit on the author. This work is recommended to all Semi Public and Joint Debaters, and to all others as well who have to talk upon matters they do not understand.

A book was received from W. F. Dockery, which he forgot to name. It contained such a multitudinous mass of words that the editors have as yet been unable to discover the thought and name it for him.

On Cranial Superabundance; a scientific treatise by Doc. Wheeler. Clear thought and lucid arrangement characterize this work, and it has created a deep sensation among psychologists by the advancement of new and startling theories based upon experiments performed with the aid of those promising young scientists, Patterson and Thomas.

Clandestine Flirtations, or How to become a Masher; by F. W. Adamson, being a few of the personal escapades of this giddy young man with the gentler sex. Well written and full of incident. Sample copies to be had of G. W. Moorehouse.

Horses that have Helped Me; by C. S. Miller. The finished horsemanship of the author led us to expect very much of this work, but our expectations were far surpassed, and we must recommend careful perusal of the book to all freshman amateurs.

"Practical Astronomy, and Observations on the Heavenly Bodies;" by Wiemann and J. F. Griffin. On account of their high standing in the world, the authors of this book have a peculiar advantage in astronomical observations. Nature has peculiarly adapted them for scanning the heavens, and coming in actual contact with the heavenly bodies. Their reports are authentic.

"How to Kill Time;" by F. H. Bartlett. This is a valuable treatise on an ancient custom that has recently been reduced to a science. The author has made a life-long, practical study of his subject, and during his university course has given the subject his undivided attention.

Philosophy of the Back Seat, or How to Pass in Psych, a useful pamphlet, also containing valuable hints on lists and how to compute recitation days. With the aid of this little work it is possible to obtain a diploma without undue wear and tear on textbooks, or mid-night oil, and without a burdensome supply of knowledge. Address G. W. L. Sent, post paid on receipt of 10c, or twenty-five cigarette pictures.

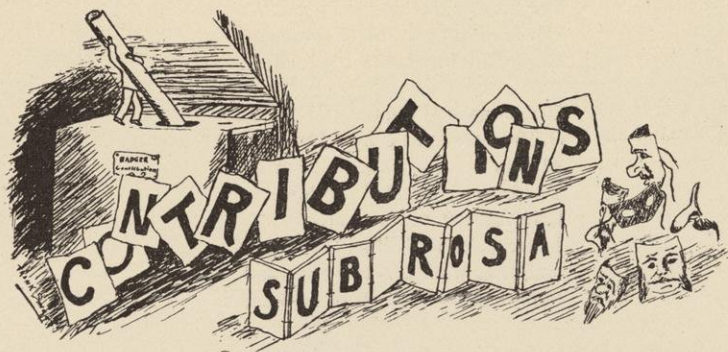
Table Talk of the Hon. E. W. Sawyer, reported by his many admirers at the Kelly boarding house. The Attic salt manufactured by this gentleman and the coterie of sages gathered about him is unrivalled in depth of philosophy, pungency of wit, and knowledge of affairs.

Did Shakespeare Write Bacon? by J. Donovan. Not satisfied with having pulled the mask from the face of the impostor, he even indicts and practically convicts him of having perpetrated what was formerly known as Bacon's poetry.

The Confessions of an American Tobacco Chewer; by W. De Quincey Tarrant. The harrowing experiences of this unhappy man are told with a brilliancy of imagery and style fully equal to that of his great namesake. The book is earnestly recommended to the young; free copies furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

Compendium of Standard Jokes; Compiled by an Ancient Classical Senior. The author has studied under the Profs. Van Velzer, Kerr, Freeman, and Parkinson, and has from his freshman year eagerly gathered all the bon-mots produced in the University. Statistical tables are affixed to the volume, which show how often each joke was used; the results are remarkable. The book is recommended to all fellows, and other people who desire a quickening of the understanding.

Flowers Plucked by the Way; by W. D. Sheldon. The second volume of the poetry of this gifted young poet is of surprising excellence. The delicate sentiment, and gentle melody, rippling along like a meadow brook, place him among the first of American poets. Wisconsin may be proud of such sons.



### The Freshman Girl's Poem.

O, the sad and dismal Freshman,  
 O, the weak and wearied Freshman,  
 Ever faster, faster, faster,  
 Come the quizzes that must follow,  
 Come the quizzes long and dreaded,  
 By the Freshman as by others.

O, 'tis sad but thrilling, truly,  
 Gloomy, but withal so striking,  
 When the dear and meek-eyed Freshman  
 Through the many mazes wanders,  
 At the opening of the college;  
 Vain indeed his Freshman effort,  
 Gazing 'round with mute endeavor,  
 To impress on all his knowledge.

O, the mean and wicked Soph'more,  
 O, the mad and toil-worn Soph'more,  
 Ever drilling, drilling, drilling,  
 'Till he hates the sight of Freshmen;  
 Always wond'ring, wond'ring, wond'ring,  
 If he'd ever been a Freshman,  
 If he ever could have been one,  
 And have been like these he's drilling.

Far below him seem the Freshmen,  
 They who never have been Soph'mores,  
 They who never had his chances  
 To become so strong and fearless  
 As the great and mighty Soph'more;  
 Gazes he with scorn upon them,  
 As he thinks and gloats in triumph,  
 He will gain the coming field day.

Truly sad has been the wak'ning,  
 To the strong and fearless Soph'more;  
 Looks he now with less of scorning,  
 More of hate than is becoming  
 Shines from out his half closed eyes,  
 For he sees the longed-for banner  
 Borne aloft by sturdy Freshmen,  
 Gained by them with little effort.

O, the meek and quiet Junior!  
 O, the sweet and gentle Junior;  
 Always sweeter, sweeter, sweeter  
 To his poor, deluded brother;  
 Ever meeker, meeker, meeker,  
 As he's seen to stop and mutter,  
 "O, how wicked is this base-ball,  
 How depraved are all these Seniors.'

O, the great and mighty Senior,  
 O, the wild and happy Senior,  
 Going quicker, quicker, quicker,  
 From the grasp of the professors,  
 Trying harder, harder, harder,  
 To escape to pool and base-ball,  
 And to pass by all the others.

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### Grand Review.

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The old, old stories I'll tell you,  
 Like those of Tim and the Duke of Clyde;  
 Perhaps I'll mention something new,  
 To make the hours more swiftly glide.

Now, Kronshage deserves special mention,  
 Tho' last year he was a blank;  
 He's a man who should have a pension;  
 He's getting old and his orations are rank.

Of Ackard, of course, I must tell you;  
 When in hearing you know that he's there;  
 Although when you really begin looking,  
 You never can tell just where.

For a sound's very hard to locate,  
 No matter how loud the word's said,  
 There's always a wordy wind blowing  
 Through his patriarchal beard so red.

Jimmy McGillan's also in existence;  
 You'll see him if you look in his coat.  
 He's noted for not being noted,  
 And his word excelling his note.

Sheldon was originally intended  
 To do plowin' and all kinds of farmin',  
 But fate his vocation's amended,  
 For he's playing base ball and larnin'.

Kerr's the captain of foot ball,  
 And he plays till his vision is filled  
 With stars. Some day he'll help foot ball  
 By letting himself get killed.

Boughton's the name of a fellow  
 Who never committed a sin;  
 But he said he wanted a roast,  
 So you see, I've put him in.

Who's Duke? Why all can tell ye;  
 He's the man with a magnificent — bay window,  
 Yet his heart is large, and more,  
 He's gotten too many roasts before.

Vat apoud Otto Carl Bismark von Hahn?  
 He vould pe a lawyer, you must know,  
 Und he tolt de poys: "Ve vas all got dare,  
 Und de Pennid law must go."

"Wan thing," says Brown, "I'll tell ye;  
 Wan thing boys ye must know.  
 They can't take away none o' our rights,  
 And the Bennit law is got to go."

From Viroqua there's a maiden fair,  
 Who at the existence of angels doth scoff.  
 The boys but look at her,  
 And believe in angels right off.

There is a man named Maxson,  
 Who showed the Glee Club around,  
 He succeeded in losing himself and them,  
 But unfortunately they've all been found.

I've told you now of many;  
 Some will be very mad;  
 Some won't give a penny,  
 Most will be very glad.

They'll pretend to be happy,  
 And say: "There's no cause to laugh."  
 But when they meet ye humble scribe  
 They'll say: "What'll you have?"

---

### Random Rhymes.

---

There's a musician with a mustache fair,  
 All music he knows *par coeur*,  
 He's filled with glee  
 When he hears high C,  
 And on street cars he pays half fare.

There's a man whose debts are all payed,  
 Though every one says he's "Owen."  
 Height was the fashion when he was made  
 And he hasn't yet stopped growing.



I v v v v

He was a mighty orator  
 And stirred the students hearts  
 He knew the tariff question,  
 Would talk on all its parts.  
 He would talk of things visible  
 And talk of things unseen,  
 But he never gave the reason,  
 Why he never would keep clean.

O dear and handsome Pickard,  
 He sang with a sweet retard.  
 He went with the Glee Club to St. Paul,  
 And there for some reason didn't sing all.  
 The club was filled with wonder  
 Pickard was filled with ——,  
 He'll never, never sing again  
 With that Glee Club, I fear.

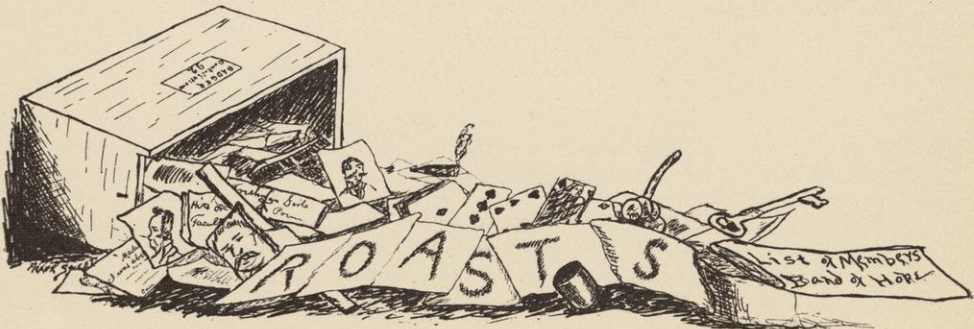
If you ask the festive Chauncey  
 Why in pants so wide he court,  
 Why his breath on this occasion  
 Comes in pants so very short;  
 If you ask the reason for this  
 He'll think awhile and pause,  
 Then with a noble air he'll say,  
 "Oh why! Oh weally because!"

There was a man called Hicks  
 ————— fix  
 ————— mix  
 Will be kicked across the Styx.

Freshmen, in the language of Grover Cleveland:—"We are confronted by a *condition*, not a theory."

To the Seniors.—"No doubt but ye are the people, and wisdom shall die with you."

Many other articles were found, such as combs, looking glasses, cigar stumps, reports (no Ex'es on them), cigarette pictures, laundry-bills, two love letters (which were safely dispatched), several grinds on Frawley and Time Relations, seventeen cents in U. S. money, three oere Dansk, six pieces which our box-opener took for ancient Roman coins, but which, as a connoisseur affirms, are Tommy Morgan checks, and countless conundrums like the following: "What kind of a box is it that the girls like best? Ans. a Hay-bin," All these articles have been carefully embalmed and sent to the British Museum where they have been embodied in the Ethnological Collection.



## from the Book of Chronicles.

### I.

THESE things which I write came to pass in the year of our Lord, Eighteen Hundred and Ninety. There did dwell in this place a great and mighty tribe, the tribe of the Feenies, who, though at that time under the leadership of the high and mighty Morse Ives, still retained their old and fearful name.

Now, I shall tell you of the great victory to which they were led by their chiefs. The Greeks, who are strong but divided into six factions, always at war with one another, and who are noted for their cigarettes and winning ways, wished to have control of the athletics and games in this place, so they banded together to get this control from the Ivites, who had captured it many moons before under the leadership of the invincible Jim Feeney. Now, the Greeks were rich in gold and silver, and wished to make the man with the most gold win; but the Ivites, who preferred to dispose of their lucre in the great hall of learning, art, and pleasure, known as "Pete's," did much resist this usurpation of their time-honored privilege. This gave rise to the first great battle. The two armies were arrayed against each other on the great fighting ground where their predecessors had won and lost many great battles. They were much filled with wind to resist an attack. The great and mighty Ives began and he spake much and mightily; and four sail-boats were carried out to sea, such was the force of the words which issued from his mouth.

Then he of the auburn locks, who hails from Waukesha and belongs to neither of the tribes, rose, and took sides against the Ivites. He spake, saying that they were now ready to start on a good money basis; but all of both sides shouted that they were not ready. Then arose the great Heyn and said that he was not ready, and he had auburn locks.

Then spake many Ivites but no Greeks. He from the land of Minnesota then arose and spake not long, saying: "Taxation without representation is tyranny, but representation without taxation is d—n foolishness."

He was loudly cheered, for never before had he gained fame by the sweat of his jaw. Then darkness settled and all went home to prepare for another battle.

### II.

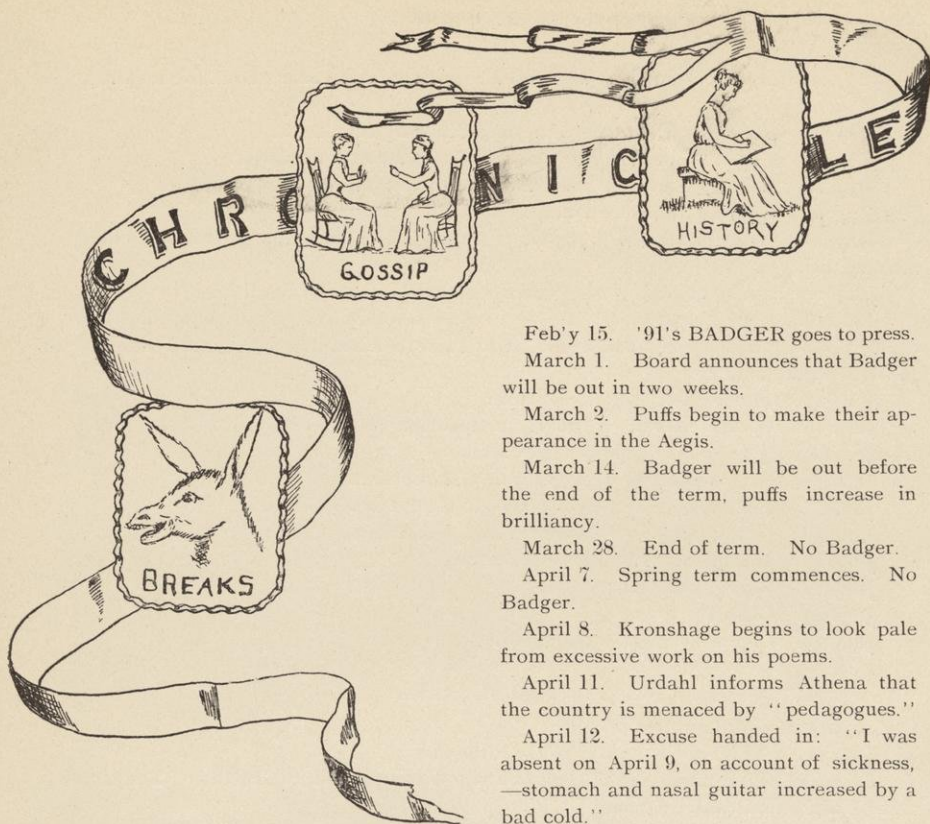
The next battle did occur seven days later. The Ivites did decide that they would each give one piaster (which is the value of twenty refreshments at Pete's) and no more. The Ivites gained the victory. It was a terrible battle. No meat was eaten in the camp of the Ivites for twenty days, such was the exhaustion of their jaws. And Ryan did buy for himself a pair of new trousers to take the place of the pants the effort has cost him; and his life was saved and he breathed freely.

### III.

Now, many days later came the last and decisive struggle. They were to choose a ruler for the games. Those who were thought of were three; one, whose business it is to arrange for the stars to shine; another was he from Minnesota, who had joined the Greeks, and was learned in the law; and one, Carl, the son of John, who was a Greek by profession and invaluable to the Evanston's when he played in our games. Each arranged their forces, and with little noise of words the choice was made. The star-shiner, who was an Ivite, carried forth half the pebbles, while he of Minnesota and the son of John divided the other half among themselves.



BEFORE                      and                      AFTER  
PSYCH. EXAMINATION.



Feb'y 15. '91's BADGER goes to press.

March 1. Board announces that Badger will be out in two weeks.

March 2. Puffs begin to make their appearance in the Aegis.

March 14. Badger will be out before the end of the term, puffs increase in brilliancy.

March 28. End of term. No Badger.

April 7. Spring term commences. No Badger.

April 8. Kronshage begins to look pale from excessive work on his poems.

April 11. Urdahl informs Athena that the country is menaced by "pedagogues."

April 12. Excuse handed in: "I was absent on April 9, on account of sickness, —stomach and nasal guitar increased by a bad cold."

April 14. Kronshage has important business at the printer's.

April 16. Badger appears at length. Duke goeth about like a roaring lion.

April 18. Michigan Glee and Banjo Club at Library Hall.

April 19. Badger Board elected.

April 21. After having condensed spring term drill into two weeks, Col. Cole leaves for Europe. Sophs. jubilant.

April 25. Senior contest decided. Browne's side wins. Parkinson's side dive into their pockets.

April 28. U. W's cross bats with Milwaukeees at the Fair Grounds. Our boys victorious.

May 2. Prof. Van V. bets with Wise \$10,000 against 1 cent. Prof. wins, Wise disconsolate.

May 3. Game between U. W's and Beloit's at Beloit; score 17 to 15 in favor of U. W's. Butt and uniform stay at home.

May 5. Pickwicks beat the Poyntons by a score of 12 to 10. Peanuts for the Pickwickians.

May 6. Keene at Fuller Opera House; Ives has a reserved seat in the gallery.

May 7. Richard III. guilty of many flunks.

May 7. St. Pauls play U. W's. Score 3 to 2 in favor of the latter.

May 10. Y. M. C. A. social. Moorehouse cracks a joke.

May 10. Aegis election. All ladies present nominated, including Grace Johnson and Tootsy Remington. The famous E. Kirby administration begins.

May 10. Last meeting of Social Club. Dysterud stags it. No fault on his part.

May 11. Børner and Ingalls plunge into the watery main. Ingalls consults page 17 of "How to Swim."

May 16. Athena's Blowout. Moss exhibits the Jaggometer; and recounts experiments performed on Jim Frawley.

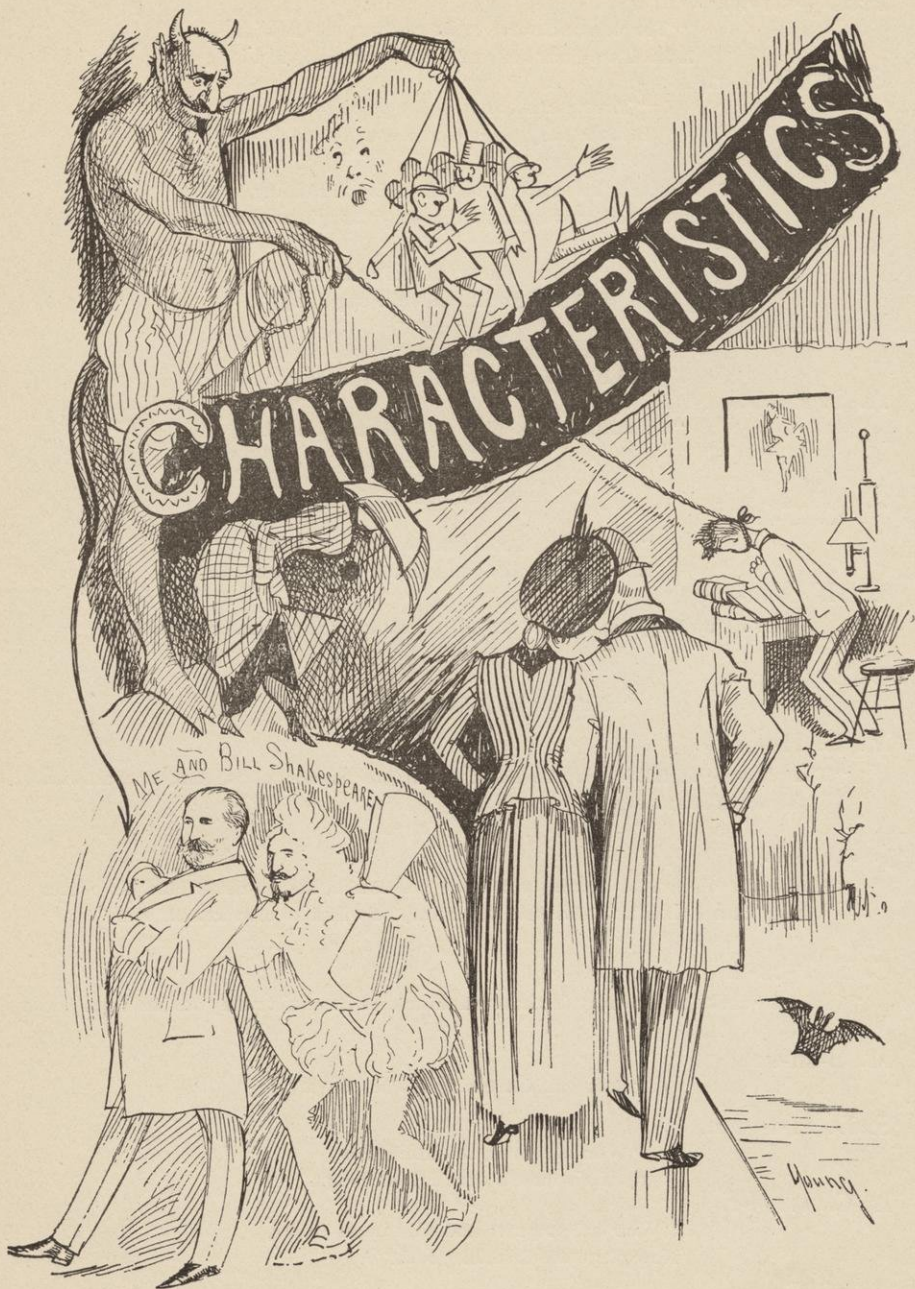
- May 19. Mr. McG. informs the professor in Law that a man who makes an allegation is an alligator.
- May 21. Freshman Contest. Simpson's coaching successful.
- May 24. Evanstons vs. U. W. Score 6 to 5 in favor of the latter.
- May 26. Lake Forest vs. U. W. Boys do them up to the tune of 22 to 4.
- May 29. Kappa Alpha Theta chapter formed.
- May 30. Senior fishes on Decoration Day. Gets a bite and goes in swimming after his fish.
- June 7. Evanstons play our boys; score 19 to 9 in favor of the former.
- June 10. Lake Forest vs. U. W.; 22 to 2 in favor of the boys. The pennant is ours. Grand Banquet at Ladies' Hall. Ajax makes a florid harangue and Teddie appears in a plug-hat.
- June 12. Junior Ex. Castalia victorious.
- June 15. Decker tells the Y. M. C. A. freshmen that he had never been absent from a meeting during his whole college course.
- June 16. Kiser buys a new collar for Commencement.
- June 17. Field Day. Ten Eyck comes in second in mile race.
- June 19. Hotton attends the senior banquet at Athena.
- June 19. Hotton has symptoms of rotundity.
- June 21. Choral Club concert.
- June 25. Class Day.
- June 26. Commencement. No spouting.

## SUMMER VACATION.

- Sept. 10. Fall term begins.
- Sept. 11. The President talks to the little ones.
- Sept. 12. First number of *Ægis* appears. Was it printed in Choctaw? The managing editor said it was English.
- Sept. 13. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. social at Library Hall.
- Sept. 15. Sophomore class meeting; Piper's committee on hazing not appointed.
- Sept. 16. Prof. Jastrow plays tennis. No Psych.
- Sept. 16. Prof. Freeman's Bible class organized. Some of the familiar faces those of Hotton and Moorehouse.
- Sept. 17. Decker begins his beet experiments. Reports of his work will be published semi-occasionally.
- Sept. 18. Hill elected president of the freshman class. Telegraphs to his pa.
- Sept. 19. Oratorical Association meeting. Morton's popularity with the girls becomes manifest.
- Sept. 20. Junior class meeting. Beeman arrives at the pinnacle of his career.
- Sept. 22. Musk-melons volatilized freely at the farm.
- Sept. 23. Morse Ives indulges in water-melons.
- Sept. 24. Morse Ives does not appear in society.
- Sept. 25. Nellie Murphy elects Hygiene.
- Sept. 26. Thomas announces that he will henceforth write his name E. Kirby-Thomas.
- Sept. 27. Freshmen play ball at Evansville.
- Oct. 1. Psychology class make known that they do not believe cold is a subjective sensation.
- Oct. 2. Turner informs the literature class that there will not be another Turner for 500 years or more.
- Oct. 3. Bulfinch read a humorous paper before Athena. The jokes were so original that he could not read them for laughing.
- Oct. 4. Hammond flunks in Psych, by proxy.
- Oct. 4. U. W. Band organized. Rats and mice emigrate.
- Oct. 7. Decker goes to Baraboo to spend a week with Regent True's wonderful cow.
- Oct. 8. The Delta Psi Poker Fraternity is founded.

- Oct. 9. Freehoff recites for Wheeler and flunks for himself.
- Oct. 10. The Mechanical Engineers return from their "inspecting tour" to Chicago.
- Oct. 10. Saucerman informed Athena that he had a two hours talk with a freshman, that neither party regretted it, and that both were doing well.
- Oct. 12. The remarkable results of his investigation of Regent True's wonderful cow are published by Decker.
- Oct. 15. Contribution Box put up. Guileless seniors disburse their pennies.
- Oct. 17. Freshmen adopt class yell. Life a misery that evening.
- Oct. 17. Senior girls' reception at Library. Everybody get acquainted!
- Oct. 18. Betas had their curtain dyed.
- Oct. 19. Ed. Frawley goes to Mazomanie.
- Oct. 20. Winchester inveigles a fish to give him a bite.
- Oct. 21. Long flunks in Chrystallography.
- Oct. 23. *Pogy* receives check for fifty dollars; pays his laundry bill and invests the remaining 27 cents in peanuts for the boys.
- Oct. 24. Athena and Hesperia experience an influx of the gentler sex.
- Oct. 30. Gleason collides with Prof. Kerr. Result—manifestation of extreme politeness by both parties.
- Oct. 31. Halloween. Hall girls' masquerade, Miss Clawson as Brutus.
- Nov. 3. Examination for the unfortunates.
- Nov. 4. Election.
- Nov. 5. Freehoff and Doherty enact the wheelbarrow chestnut.
- Nov. 7. *Ægis* blossom: "Resolved, That the enfranchisement of the negro was *impolite*."
- Nov. 11. Prof. Freeman's lecture on the Shakespeare-Bacon question. Ubi sunt Baconienses?
- Nov. 14. Seniors divided into contest groups.
- Nov. 14. Base Ball meeting. Pat and Microphoneous sulphurize the air. Oppy utters an immortal maxim.
- Nov. 15. Delta Gammas and Kappa Gammas leave their cosy little haunts in South Hall.
- Nov. 15. Foot Ball game at Minneapolis.
- Nov. 21. Finn fined in Hesperia for pulling his whiskers.
- Nov. 21. Law Class party.
- Nov. 21. Base Ball Association transformed into a stock company.
- Nov. 23. Cunningham receives a visit from several of his cousins.
- Nov. 25. Prof. Jastrow reads the results of his experiments on the class of '89. He also enlarged on the marked advancement in the general intelligence of students since his coming here.
- Nov. 25. The Indoor Balloon Association organized.
- Dec. 3. The logic petition is being circulated.
- Dec. 5. Athenean Semi-Public.
- Dec. 6. Piper unconsciously tries to blow foam from his coffee.
- Dec. 8. Man seriously injured for asking whether the senior law class was a granger meeting.
- Dec. 9. Doyon spells "victuals."
- Dec. 11. Final examination in Hygiene.
- Dec. 12. Thomas nominated for every office in Athena, but proves *illegible*.
- Dec. 13. Gun Club organized.
- Dec. 14. Duke Jr. inserts a lock of Hammond's hair into a delicately scented letter for Duke, Sr.
- Dec. 15. Miss West intimates to Prof. Jastrow the intense interest she takes in his line of work.
- Dec. 16. Adrian has an intellectual scrap with Jastrow.
- Dec. 17. Competitive drill for Freshmen.
- Dec. 18. Duke Sr. wears a lock of auburn hair next his heart.

- Dec. 19. Homeward Ho!
- Dec. 21. Tommy Ryan returns from his vacation.
- Jan. 5. Inauguration Ball. Beeman in spike-tail.
- Jan. 7. E. K. Thomas asked if he was taking the short course too.
- Jan. 8. Several Seniors cramming Physics.
- Jan. 8. Prof. Freeman speaks about diminutives.
- Jan. 9. Miss Perkins absent.
- Jan. 10. Home Lecture Course commences. Several people think that is as good as the imported article.
- Jan. 12. Ryan turns Norseman.
- Jan. 14. Senior Class meeting. No sticks?
- Jan. 17. Gun Club holds first shooting match. Several persons, dogs, and chickens barely escape being killed.
- Jan. 17. Senior girls hold a class meeting. Revival of classicism.
- Jan. 20. Duke Sr. still wears the auburn lock.
- Jan. 25. Feeney has on his "little, light shoes."
- Jan. 26. Duke, Sr. discovers whose lock he is wearing. Tableau.
- Jan. 28. Prof.: "Was Penn a perfect man?" Wheelihan: "No, he had the gout."
- Jan. 30. Prof. Davies: "What is that formula?" Munger: "I dunno." Prof.: "I D N. Very well."
- Jan. 36. Duke goes to Logic.
- Feb. 4. Pat plays hearts.
- Feb. 5. Pat deposits his watch with Perry for safe keeping.
- Feb. 6. Joint debate. Tommy does rushing business.
- Feb. 7. Students retire early to-day.
- Feb. 9. Glee Club have their picture taken, for which occasion Dexter has his mustache dyed.
- Feb. 13. Hesperia celebrates the victory. Blake brings one of his mother's roosters, which casts an ill omen over the proceedings.
- Feb. 15. Choral Club Concert. Stormy gives his cello its annual exercise.
- Feb. 17. Stanley's lecture. Fair-sized audience, mostly on free tickets.
- Feb. 18. Shenandoah. Prael sheds a tear.
- Feb. 19. Last lecture of the University Course. Dr. Shaw lectures on "Our Great Cities;" fully a hundred in attendance, mostly short course agriculturists.
- Feb. 20. Adelpian Semi-Public. Ashton held the audience in an unbroken spell for forty-six minutes.
- Feb. 21. Rumor abroad that Kroncke has changed his pedal garments.
- Feb. 22. False alarm.
- Feb. 23. Legal holiday. Optional recitation in Physiology; the option sustained by three candidates for Ex.
- Feb. 25. Duke goes to Logic and the "Badger" goes to press.





## FACULTY.

Prof. Fr-kb-gr.

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

Prof. J-str-w.

" 'Tis pleasant, sure, to see one's name in print,  
A book's a book although there's nothing in it."

G. W. D-ck-r.

"Thou comes't not to thy place by accident,  
It is the very place God meant for thee."

J. E. D-v-s.

"Too deep for his hearers, he still went on refining,  
And thought of convincing, while they thought of dining."

B. Fl-sh.

"Sweet seducer, blandly smiling,  
Charming still, and still beguiling."

W. A. H-nr-

"His corn and cattle are his only care,  
And his supreme delight a county-fair."

A. S. Ph-ps.

"I hold thee as a thing enskied and sainted."

## SENIORS.

T. K. U-d-l.

"Be kind and courteous to this gentleman,  
Hop in his walks and gambol in his eyes."

E. H. O-sn-r.

"Drink no longer water but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake."

C. B. Ch-p-n.

"How d'y do girls, how d'y do?"

M. L. Hr-pr.

"The pleasure of talking is the inextinguishable passion of woman, coeval with  
the act of breathing."

J. M. B-d.

"Whom the disease of talking still once possesseth, he can never hold his peace.  
Nay, rather than he be without discourse, he will hire men to hear him."

C. F. P-ck-d.

"Often the cock-loft is empty in those whom nature has built many stories high."

M. B-sh-ll.

"Soft and Kerressing are her ways."

S. D. H-t-gt-n.

"Who muttered, mumbling low,  
As if his mouth were full of dough."

L. C. Wh-l-r.

"Who late so grave and wise in all affairs,  
Now plays the lovesick youth."

A. M. Gr-v-s.

"With this, with that she grieved,  
Or seemed to grieve,  
That she must part without the dear delight  
Of his society.

J. Fr-h-f.

"That fellow seems to have but one idea and that is a wrong one."

T. Kr-sh-

"Well roared, lion!"

E. J. P-tt-n.

"Let me play lion too; and I will roar that it will do any man's heart good to hear me."

F. A. K-rsch-n.

The philosopher from Chickasaw.

F. W. McN.

"And he was not right fat I undertake."

N. P-rk-s.

"O little child, alas!"

H. A. H-n.

"Never he holds his tongue a minute,  
While all he prates has nothing in it."

G. W. M-rh-s.

"If he were opened, and you find so much blood in his liver as will clog the foot of a flea, I will eat the rest of the anatomy."

Fr. Bros.

"Their language is accounted aboriginal."

O. E. B-k-r.

"I'm a straightspoken kind of creetur,  
Thet blurts right out wut's in its head.  
An ef I've one pecooler feetur,  
It is a nose that wunt be led."

M. T. J-n-k.

"Her face is like the milky way in the sky,  
A meeting of gentle lights without a name."

F. E. B-k-r.

"When she imparts her thoughts her words have force,  
And sense and wisdom flow in sweet discourse."

T. H. R-n.

"His oratory's like bottled Dublin stout;  
For draw the cork, and only froth comes out."

J. M. B-d.

"My life is one demd horrid grind."

M'g. E. Ægis.

We are but the gatherers and disposers of other men's stuff.

D-r-d Bros.

"Dey was grown so tall and fine  
Shust so sdrait as any bine.  
Und der beoples all agree  
Sooch fine poys dey nefer see."

F. T. K-ll-

"I am withered like an old apple-john."

H. O-pp-m.

"It now is some months since  
A gent both good and trew,  
Possest an ansum oss vith vich  
He didn't know what to do."

H. A. Sm-th.

"Methinks sometimes I have no more wit than a Christian or an ordinary man has."

A. M. McC-

"His wit invites you by his looks to come  
But when you knock, there's nobody at home."

F. W. A-d-n.

"How weary, stale and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world."

G. W. A-rd.

"As noisy as the wind, as empty as the air,"

#### JUNIORS.

J. J. Sl-ch-r.

"I am as melancholy as the drone of a Lincolnshire bag-pipe."

S. B-x-t-r.

"Much mirth and no madness;  
All good and no badness."

J. A. H-l-y.

"Much may be made of an Irishman if he be caught young."

W. A. C-rt-s.

"Deep in the darkness of dull authors bred  
With all their refuse lumbered in his head."

F. H. J-ff-n.

"You are not like Cerberus, three gentlemen at once, are you?"

W. T. C-m-p-b-ll to D-nn-s

"I will sooner have a beard grow in the palm of my hand than you in your face."

L. P-ng-l.

"Rude am I in my speech and little blessed with the soft phrase of peace."

W. H. H-pk-ns

"He would not in a peremptory tone  
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

C. P-tt-r.

"Carl, if dirt were trumps what hands you would hold."

H. S. Sh-ld-n.

"We hate your empty prattle,  
And vow and swear tis true  
There's more in one child's rattle  
Than twenty fops like you."

R. M. L-ng

"Harry I cannot think," says Long,  
"What makes my ankles grow so strong."  
"You do not recollect," says Harry,  
"How great a calf they have to carry."

E. A-h-a.

"His chin new reaped, showed like a stubble field at harvest-home."

H. S-lv-r.

"Though he may do no good, he'll do no harm."

H. T. Ad-n.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew  
That one small head should carry all he knew."

- W. D. T-rr-t.  
 "Sublime Tobacco! which from east to west  
 Cheers the tar's labor, or the Turkman's rest."
- E. W. S-w-r.  
 "For most men (till by loosing rendered sager)  
 Will back their own opinions by a wager."
- E. P. W-d-n.  
 "And to his eye  
 "There was but one beloved face on earth."
- G. W. L-n-  
 "Much study is a weariness of the flesh."
- L. B. Fl-w-r.  
 "They never taste who always drink  
 They always talk who never think."
- J. H. T-rn-r.  
 "My only books were woman's looks  
 And folly all they taught me."
- W. T. S-c-r-n.  
 "His hair doth stand  
 Like quills upon the fretful porcupine."
- O. G. L-b-y.  
 "I cannot eat but little meat, my stomach is not good."
- C. H. M-x-n.  
 "Hoping to catch larks, if e'er the heaven should fall."
- H-v-y H-m-lt-n.  
 "In him, O Pete, thou hast a constant friend;  
 Though in thy walls he ne'er did farthing spend."
- T. P. Cr-t-r.  
 "The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."
- H. H-m-d.  
 "Ever eating, never cloying,  
 All devouring, all destroying,  
 Never finding full repast,  
 Till I eat the world at last."
- E. W. Br-n.  
 "Sir Balaam, he lives like other folks,  
 He takes his chirping pint, he cracks his jokes."
- E. E. Br-n.  
 "The crow hath as sweet a voice."
- A. W. D-bbl-  
 "Still married."
- E. B-tt.  
 "Her eye discourses, I will answer it."
- Misses Cl-s-n.  
 "The altars where we all lay our hearts."
- T. R-n-g.  
 "That gallant spirit hath aspired the clouds."
- Z. Ph-tt.  
 "And still his tongue ran on, the less  
 Of weight it bore, with greater stress;  
 And with its everlasting clack  
 Set all men's ears upon the rack."
- J. H. T-rn-r.  
 "How happy could I be with either,  
 Were the other dear charmer away."

M. Ev-s.

"I wish you all kind of prosperity with a little more taste."

E. M. B-m-n.

"I believe they talked of me,  
For they laughed consumedly."

B. M-r-s-n.

"She speaks, but she says nothing."

S. Cl-ws-n.

"How many  
Trembled once beneath her spell,  
Whose spelling is extremely so-so."

#### SOPHOMORES.

L. S-mn-r.

"I don't care for every girl, I'm not a fickle rover,  
If constancy not perished be, my choice thou art forever."

M. H. B-nt-n.

"The bed has become a place of luxury to me. I would not exchange it for all the  
thrones of the world."

H. V-l-s.

"Learning by study must be won,  
'Twas ne'er entailed from sire to son."

E. B. T-rn-r.

"Oh, blessed with temper whose unclouded ray  
Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

G. H. K-tz.

"Dogs and such like domestic creatures."

C. H. D-y-n.

"His wit's as thick as Tewksbury mustard.  
It requires a surgical operation to get an idea well into his understanding."

H. M. H-sk-ll.

"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."

O. F. B-rn-r.

"We were the first that ever burst  
Into that silent sea."

R. L-thr-p.

"A fine puss-gentleman that's all perfume."

J. F. Schr-n-r.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

J. J. Bl-k-

"In error obstinate, in wrangling loud,  
For trifles eager, positive, and proud."

H. J. P-p-r.

"He has no heart, they say, but I deny it.  
He has a heart—he gets his speeches by it."

E. L. H-rd-

"Like the driving of Jehu, the son of Nimshi,  
For he driveth furiously."

R. H. H-c-kn-

"So fair, so fresh, so youthful, and so rosy;  
Like any blushing maid or blooming posy."

- A. Asht-n. "De noise ob de wheels don't med'jer de load in de wagon."
- Gr-ff-th. "Thou hast the power to lay low the mighty,"
- J. M-ss. "With girls he thought naught else could matter,  
Since he knew how to smile and flatter."
- C. C. C-s- "He was a brave and jolly wight,  
His cheek was baked and brown."
- J. F. Gr-ff-n. "Man wants but little here below,  
But wants that little long."
- H. F. St-ck-r. "Talk not to me, for I'll not speak a word."
- A. B-w-n. "She talks of Italian music  
And falls in love with the moon;  
And if a mouse were to meet her,  
She would sink away in a swoon."
- C. B. R-g-rs. "The first vertue, sone, if thou wilt learn,  
Is to restraine and kepen well thy tongue."
- M. O-kl- "Whole hours she can with a coxcomb sit,  
And take his nonsense all for wit."
- Miss C. to T-ss-r. "We both are mortal, but thou frailer creature,  
May'st die like me, by chance, but not by nature."
- H. S. S-ggl-k- "Not yet old enough for a man, nor young enough for a boy; as a squash is before  
'tis a peascod, or a codling when 'tis almost an apple."
- A. F. B-lf-nch. "A thing which would have puzzled Adam to name."
- J. F. D-n-v-n. "A poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage."

## FRESHMEN.

- S. W. C-mpb-l. "A bold, bad man."
- J. J. K-lly. "Do not learn to wear a sober face  
Be stupid if you can.  
It's such a very serious thing,  
To be a funny man."
- Ex-Pres. '94. "Hear you this Triton of the minnows?"
- C. W-ll-ms. "If this man had not twelve hundred a year, he would be a very stupid fellow."
- H. K. McM-n. "Of many faces eyes and hearts  
She has the touches dearest prized."

G. D-rf-

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

J. D. Fr-m-n.

"A mighty hunter, and his prey was—anything."

A. M. P-rs-ns.

"Why do you live? I live from curiosity."

S. U. N-wc-mb.

"Oh she will sing the savageness out of a bear."

J. M. J-nst-n.

"Your tongue runs before your wit."

S. C. H-ks.

"He seeks a tutor of his own accord,  
And studies lessons he before abhorred."

E. McD-n-ld.

"Oh think, my son, how wild and vain  
Are all the dreams of earthly pride."

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The Glee Club.

"Swans sing before they die, 'twere no bad thing  
Did certain persons die before they sing."

Hall Girls.

"Feed your fill; untasted only  
Let the fragrant onion go."

The "Badger" Grinder.

"Can ready compliments supply  
On all occasions cut and dry."

Excused from Examination.

"All nature wears one universal grin."

Our Librarian.

"He strikes me much like a steam-engine in trousers."

Members of Physiology Class. 7:45 A. M.

"O sleep it is a gentle thing  
Beloved from shore to shore."

Sophomore Captains.

"If I am not ashamed of my soldiers, I am a soused gurnet."

Freshmen.

"The little ones shall become a thousand and the small ones a strong nation."

Senior Law Students.

"He that makes haste to be rich shall not be innocent."

Specials.

"If not to some peculiar end assigned,  
Study's a specious trifling of the mind."

Literary Society.

"We often wrangle when we should debate."

Choral Club.

"Our concert aims to give by night  
The music that has had its day."

## Consolation for the Girls of '91.

"There never was a goose so gray,  
But somehow soon or late,  
Some honest gander came that way  
And made that goose his mate."

## Our Foot-ball Players.

"Mayhap some gentle dame at last  
Smit by the perils thou hast past,  
However coy before,  
Shall bid thee now set up thy rest,  
In that blest harbor woman's brest  
And tempt the fates no more."

## The Men that hear Freshman "Decs."

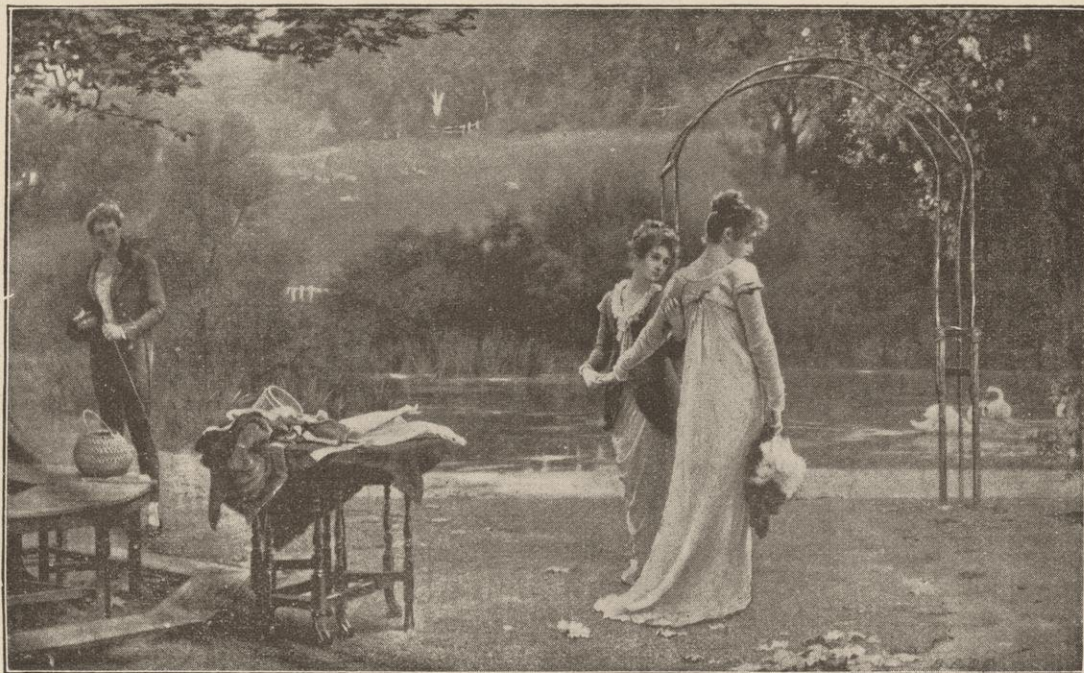
"Like warmed up cabbage served at each repast  
The repetition kills the wretch at last."

## Social Club.

"Where none admire, 'tis useless to excel,  
Where none are beaux, 'tis vain to be a belle."







ENGRAVED BY BINNER ENG. CO., MILWAUKEE.

THE PEACEMAKER.

## Badger Advertiser.



FOR SALE.—Offered at low price to Badger board of '93—a Patent Roaster, warranted to do up brown without burning. This has been repeatedly tried with success only too evident. Only one in existence, great bargain, last chance.

Patent tongue oil, warranted to produce smooth motion and gliding circumfluous action.—INQUIRE OF ADRIAN.

Sprigs and shoots from my mustache. Will grow in any place, however unpromising the soil may be. Stock almost exhausted.—JIM FRAWLEY.

All my speeches. Are not appreciated in my crowd.—FRED. FELKER.

I am now prepared to give lessons at reasonable rates in plain and fancy bicycling. Headers a specialty.—FLORENCE A. STEARNS.

For a modest sum I will conduct any person of good, moral character through Washburn Observatory, and will call up sun spots any day except Sunday.—MORSE IVES.

COLLEGE FRUIT STAND.—JUST OPENED.

Tropical Fruits a specialty. Reduced rates to students.—E. W. SAWYER & Co.

COLLEGE ESSAY EXCHANGE.

Essays bought and sold. An Ex. guaranteed to all customers. Testimonials of many prominent sports can be furnished. Address D. C. C.

A GREAT INVENTION.—THE IDEALISTIC PILLS.

Produce ideas in the most barren understanding. One pill will suffice for an ordinary evening call, two will produce an essay, three an after-dinner speech. Wall-flowers are a thing of the past. Pills are put up in three forms: Brilliance of Wit, at 50 cents a bottle; Depth of Sentiment, at \$1.00; Heroic Impulse, at \$2.00. The latter have been used with great success in Psych. examinations and in popping the question.

WANTED.—One thousand people to take lessons on the mandolin of Monsieur Frédéric Bensoné. Mon. Bensoné also teaches every variety of clog-dancing, and the latest German and Irish dialects. Ballet work a specialty. Great attention given to ladies and children.

WANTED.—A mustache raiser. The undersigned wishes to give notice that the razors sent him by his friends are not the desired kind.—S. HANKS.

WANTED.—A calculator, enabling the owner to estimate accurately the date on which his name is to be called on the class list. Having heard that such apparatuses are in use, information leading to the writer's possession of said instrument, will be liberally rewarded.—A VICTIM OF PSYCH.

WANTED.—Three hundred students to read for me for the purpose of collecting materials for my Encyclopaedia Americana. The Brittanica has long ceased to satisfy me, and I have therefore decided to replace it by a new work from my own hand.—DOC. WILLIAMS.

WANTED.—Fifty Chumps to keep up a continued gabble, din, and roar at the library; also to make all the necessary cow-paths on the campus. Only persons of experience need apply.—TIM PURCELL.

WANTED.—A self-acting distinguisher of Shades of Brown.—A MUCH EXERCISED PROF.

WANTED.—A house and lot near the University.—C. S. MILLER.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

Owing to a scarcity of fish there will not be another meeting of the Band of Hope until R. M. Long, acting steward, returns with a fresh supply. Subject for consideration at next meeting—If for all values of  $x$  two sides of a pocket-book approach the same limit, find the value of  $x$  when cocktails are 15 cents apiece and  $y = 18$ . The steward holds the correct solution of the problem.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## CHORAL CLUB CONCERT.

*Sunday, April 1st,*

AT LIBRARY HALL.

## SOLOISTS,

Sig. Thomaso Ryani, the Celebrated Basso

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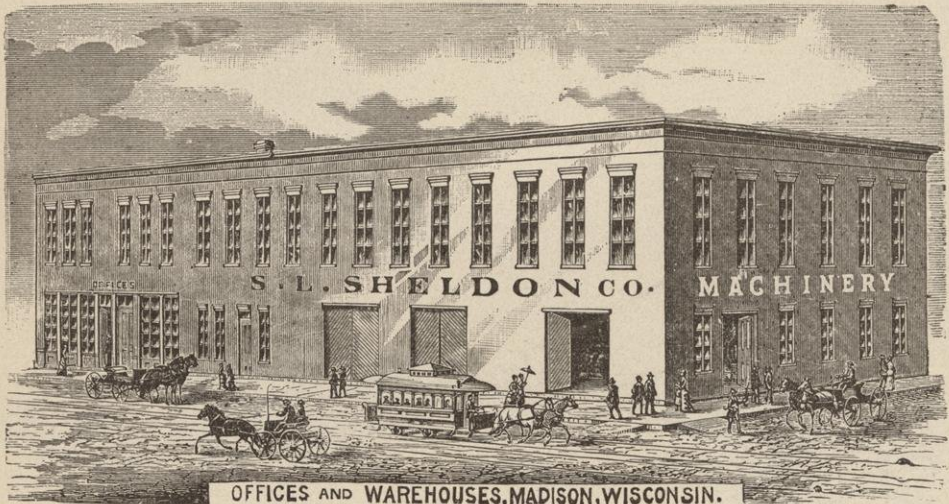
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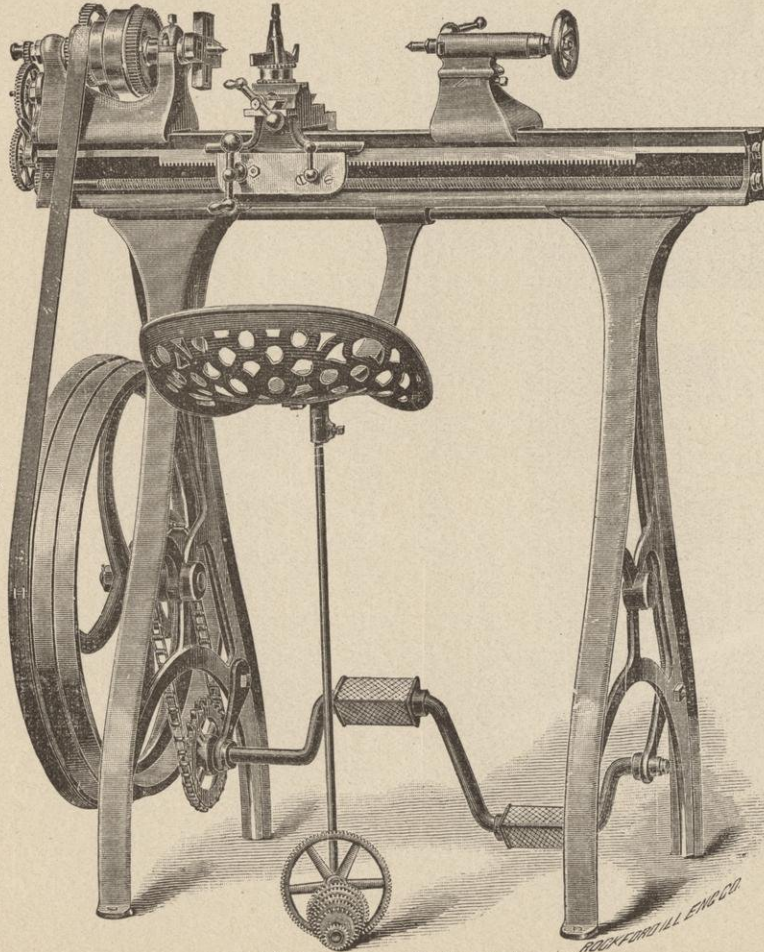
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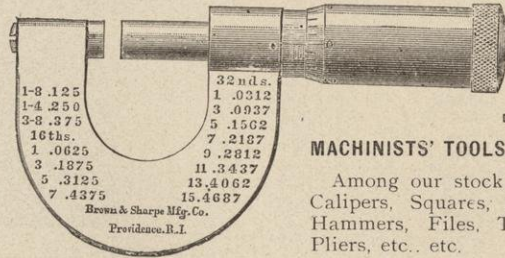
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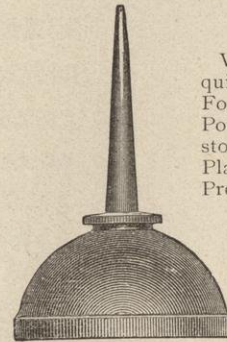
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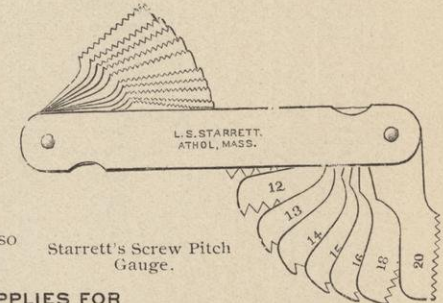


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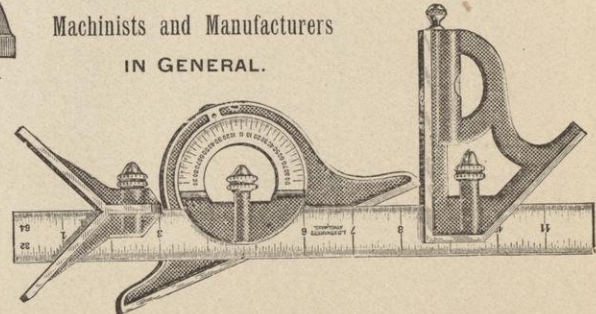


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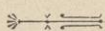
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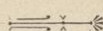
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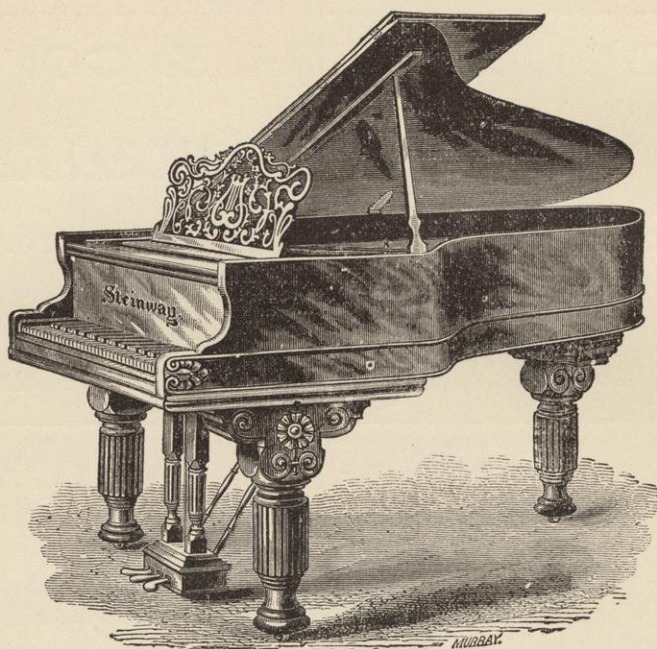
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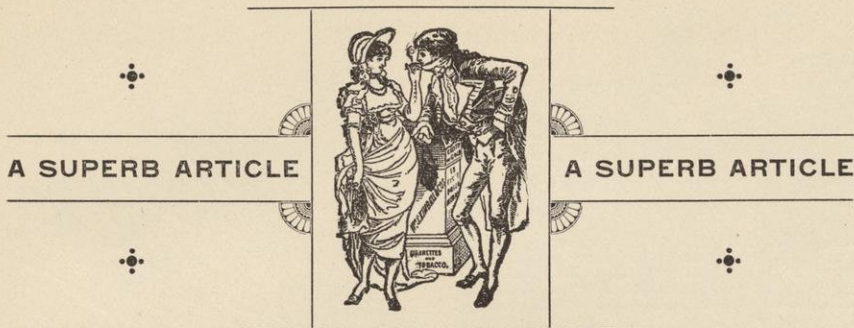
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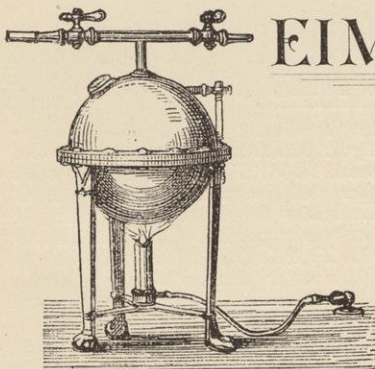
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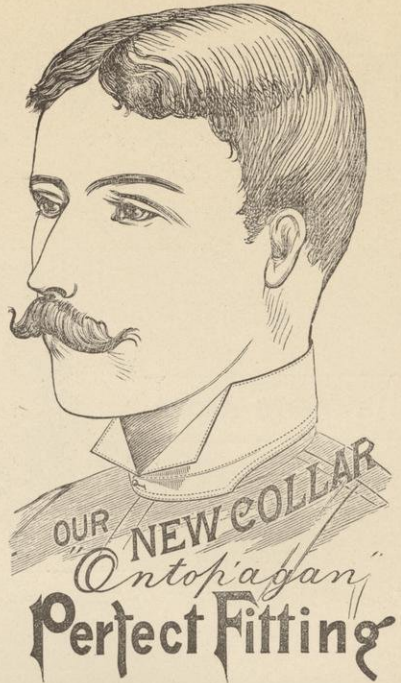
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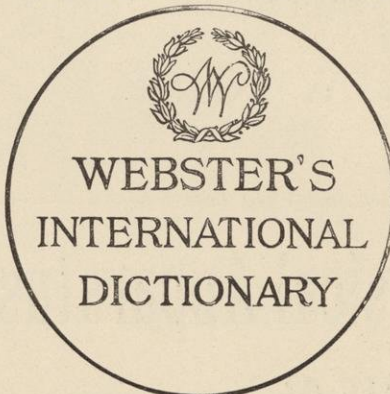


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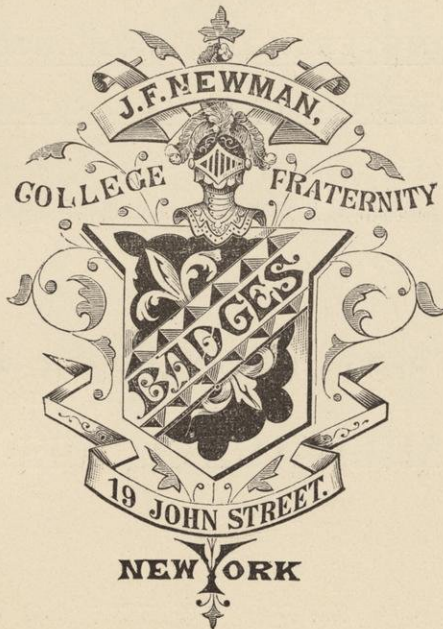
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JANUARY 1, 1891.

EACH ISSUE.

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| "GERMANIA," Milwaukee, Wis. (Semi-Weekly)            | - - - - | 85,000 |
| "DEUTSCHE WARTE," Chicago, Ill. (Semi-Weekly)        | - - - - | 26,000 |
| "ERHOLUNGSSTUNDEN," Chicago, Ill. (Weekly)           | - - - - | 24,000 |
| "DEUTSCHES VOLKSBLATT," Buffalo, N. Y. (Semi-Weekly) | - - - - | 10,000 |
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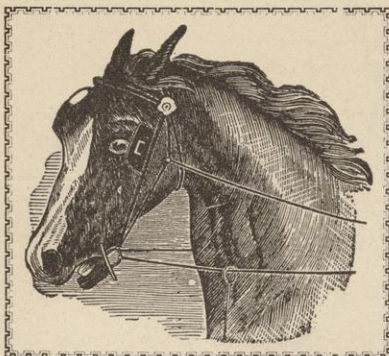
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# Index to Advertisers.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>Agricultural Implements.</b><br/>S. L. Sheldon..... 18</p> <p><b>Artists' Materials.</b><br/>F. Werner..... 12</p> <p><b>Arts and Science.</b><br/>Am. College of Arts and Science.. 25</p> <p><b>Banks.</b><br/>State Bank..... 1<br/>German American Bank..... 48<br/>First National Bank..... 1<br/>Capital City Bank..... 49</p> <p><b>Barbers.</b><br/>Henry Pecher..... 14<br/>Emil H. Nebel..... 12<br/>Nebel Brothers..... 35<br/>Max Gaertner..... 47<br/>H. Gaertner..... 46<br/>Ernst Schneider..... 44</p> <p><b>Bicycles.</b><br/>Pope Manufacturing Co..... 24</p> <p><b>Book Binder.</b><br/>G. Grimm..... 54</p> <p><b>Books and Stationery.</b><br/>Wm. J. Park &amp; Sons..... 47<br/>College Book Store..... 50<br/>J. E. Moseley..... 6</p> <p><b>Boots and Shoes.</b><br/>Dayton Locke..... 1<br/>V. Malec Bros. &amp; Co..... 42<br/>C. N. Haynes..... 44<br/>Mann Shoe Co..... 26<br/>W. W. Case..... 43</p> <p><b>Business Colleges.</b><br/>Robert C. Spencer..... 5<br/>Sheboygan Business College..... 9<br/>Dixon Business College..... 50</p> <p><b>Butchers.</b><br/>M. J. Hoven..... 22<br/>Wm. H. Lansing..... 12<br/>Scheler Bros..... 42</p> <p><b>Carpets and Curtains.</b><br/>Goldsmith &amp; Co..... 26</p> <p><b>Catarrh Snuff.</b><br/>F. C. Keith..... 16</p> | <p><b>Chemical and Physical Apparatus.</b><br/>Eimer &amp; Amend..... 28</p> <p><b>Cigarettes.</b><br/>Allen &amp; Ginter..... 17<br/>Wm. S. Kimball &amp; Co..... 28</p> <p><b>Clothiers.</b><br/>M. S. Klauber &amp; Co..... 40<br/>F. Pecher..... 45<br/>Nelson &amp; Henderson..... 36<br/>C. B. Welton &amp; Co..... 10<br/>Olson &amp; Veerhusen..... 3</p> <p><b>Coal and Wood.</b><br/>Conklin &amp; Co..... 20<br/>C. G. Sullivan &amp; Co..... 41</p> <p><b>Collars.</b><br/>Wm. Barker..... 29</p> <p><b>Confectionery.</b><br/>Oscar F. Minch..... 22</p> <p><b>Consumption Cure.</b><br/>E. T. Hazeltine..... 17</p> <p><b>Crockery and Glassware.</b><br/>J. H. D. Baker..... 6</p> <p><b>Dancing School.</b><br/>F. W. Kehl..... 20</p> <p><b>Dentists.</b><br/>J. W. Cornelius, D. D. S..... 46<br/>Dr. J. E. Woodworth..... 26</p> <p><b>Dictionary.</b><br/>Webster's International..... 29</p> <p><b>Druggists.</b><br/>Dunning &amp; Sumner..... 36<br/>Clark..... 48<br/>Lewis..... 45<br/>Hollister..... 42<br/>Haley..... 23</p> <p><b>Dry Goods.</b><br/>New York Store..... 38<br/>A. W. Rich &amp; Co..... 8<br/>Boley, Hinrichs &amp; Thompson.... 9<br/>T. A. Chapman &amp; Co..... 32<br/>T. L. Kelley &amp; Co..... 30<br/>R. B. Ogilvie &amp; Co..... 13</p> |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                       |    |                                          |    |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----|------------------------------------------|----|
| <b>Dye Works.</b>                                     |    | <b>Loan and Trust.</b>                   |    |
| H. Strelow .....                                      | 48 | Savings, Loan and Trust Co.....          | 2  |
| <b>Electric Supplies.</b>                             |    | <b>Machinists' Supplies.</b>             |    |
| The Johnson Elec. Service Co....                      | 31 | Chicago Machinists' Supply Co.           | 19 |
| <b>Engraving Company.</b>                             |    | <b>Merchant Tailors.</b>                 |    |
| Binner Engraving Co.....                              | 7  | L. W. Gay.....                           | 47 |
| <b>Engineering and Surveying Instruments.</b>         |    | Brenk Bros .....                         | 25 |
| Buff & Berger .....                                   | 43 | Doctor Bros.....                         | 49 |
| <b>Eye and Ear Infirmary.</b>                         |    | M. H. Gay.....                           | 12 |
| Dr. Lindsey S. Brown.....                             | 46 | <b>Millinery.</b>                        |    |
| <b>Furniture.</b>                                     |    | Frances Coyne .....                      | 46 |
| J. E. Fisher.....                                     | 14 | <b>Music.</b>                            |    |
| <b>Gas Light and Coke Co.</b>                         |    | Wm. J. Park & Sons.....                  | 49 |
| Madison City.....                                     | 15 | Wm. Rohlfing & Sons.....                 | 27 |
| <b>Gents' Furnishing Goods.</b>                       |    | Edmund Gram.....                         | 29 |
| Petley Shirt Co.....                                  | 35 | Wisconsin Conservatory of Music.         | 44 |
| Sidney P. Rundell.....                                | 20 | <b>Omnibus Line.</b>                     |    |
| Reed Bros .....                                       | 39 | B. Jefferson.....                        | 45 |
| <b>Grain, Flour, Feed and Hay.</b>                    |    | <b>Phosphate.</b>                        |    |
| B. M. Minch.....                                      | 23 | Horsford's Acid Phosphate .....          | 11 |
| <b>Groceries.</b>                                     |    | <b>Photographers.</b>                    |    |
| M. Diedrich.....                                      | 47 | E. R. Curtiss.....                       | 20 |
| Thomas P. Coyne.....                                  | 11 | A. C. Isaacs.....                        | 23 |
| W. T. McConnell & Sons.....                           | 43 | J. B. Bangs.....                         | 26 |
| <b>Hardware.</b>                                      |    | Viall Bros .....                         | 45 |
| August Scheibel .....                                 | 48 | <b>Photo-Gravure.</b>                    |    |
| Ramsey, Lerdall & Guldemann..                         | 41 | Chicago Photo-Gravure Co.....            | 32 |
| H. G. Kroncke .....                                   | 23 | <b>Plumber and Supplies.</b>             |    |
| Sumner & Morris.....                                  | 43 | Wm. Owens.....                           | 15 |
| <b>Hatter.</b>                                        |    | Rundle-Spence Mfg. Co.....               | 9  |
| A. J. Smith .....                                     | 21 | <b>Printers and Publishers.</b>          |    |
| <b>Insurance Company.</b>                             |    | The Germania List .....                  | 33 |
| Hartford Steam Boiler, Inspection & Insurance Co..... | 37 | Tracy, Gibbs & Co.....                   | 55 |
| <b>Jewelry.</b>                                       |    | The Ægis.....                            | 10 |
| J. F. Newman.....                                     | 30 | <b>Pumps, etc.</b>                       |    |
| John Larson & Co .....                                | 14 | E. Morden.....                           | 41 |
| George Logemann & Sons .....                          | 34 | <b>School Bureau.</b>                    |    |
| Bunele & Upmeyer.....                                 | 34 | Elmhurst School and College Bureau ..... | 15 |
| E. P. Copp.....                                       | 15 | <b>Stamp and Seal Co.</b>                |    |
| Bailey & Esser.....                                   | 8  | The Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co ..           | 35 |
| D. L. Auld.....                                       | 25 | <b>Stationery, Engraving.</b>            |    |
| <b>Laundry.</b>                                       |    | Dreka .....                              | 38 |
| Alford Bros .....                                     | 4  | <b>Steam Heating.</b>                    |    |
| F. F. F. Steam Laundry.....                           | 41 | H. Mooers & Co.....                      | 39 |
| <b>Library Association.</b>                           |    | <b>Tennis Goods.</b>                     |    |
| National Library Association....                      | 36 | E. J. Horsman .....                      | 22 |
| <b>Liveries.</b>                                      |    | <b>Tobacco and Cigars.</b>               |    |
| Andrew Kentzler.....                                  | 40 | John Damm.....                           | 23 |
| Hess & Schmitz .....                                  | 45 |                                          |    |

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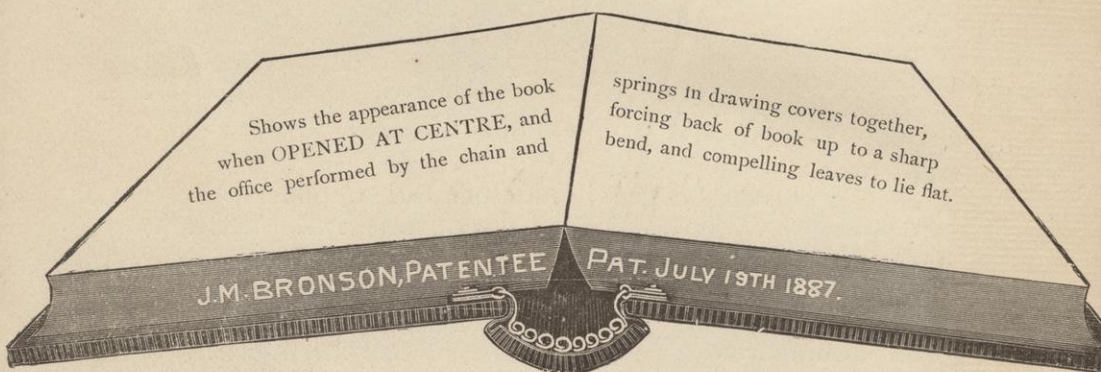
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