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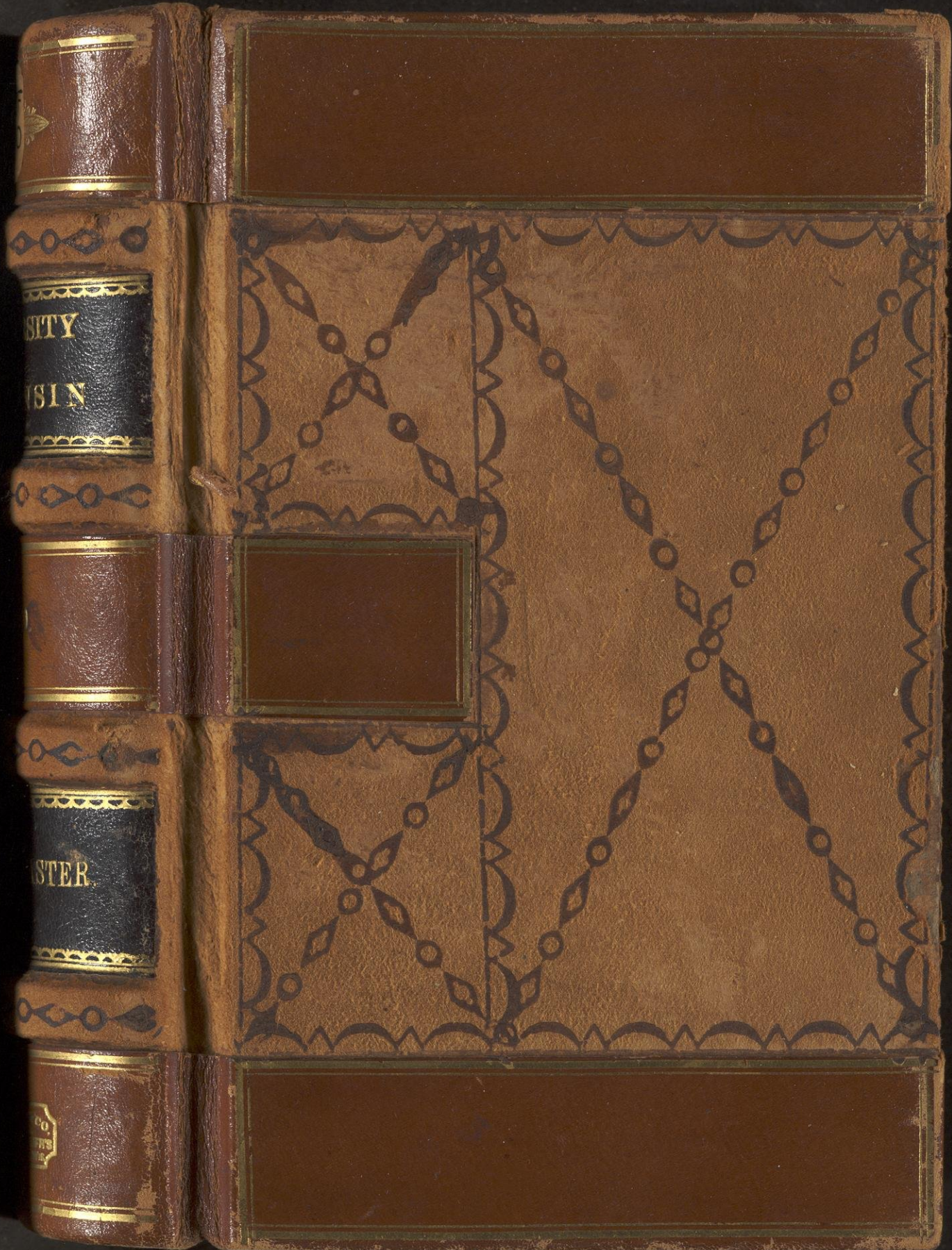
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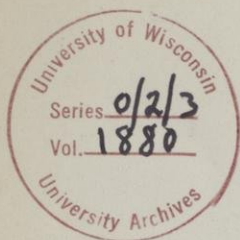
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General Class History.

N. B. The historian, owing to the lateness of her appointment and regret that she has not belonged to the class all the time, was unable to make the history as full and correct as it should be. She also owes her thanks to Miss Dean and Northrop for their assistance.

It is customary in writing the biography of any person, distinguished or otherwise, to commence away back among the great grandfathers and grandmothers and trace out the dawning characteristics that culminate in the hero; only if he be a grand character, it is generally considered an advantage for the person to have been a boot black or plow boy; if on the other hand he is rather a miserable fellow historians try to trace his descent from royal pedigree. But the history of a class! Here we are at ^{our} mits Oudeas regards pedigree. The class is like a fountain with many unseen sources, whose waters unite and burst forth into the

light as one stream and then
dissipates into mist.

The history of the class begins with
its organization as a whole.

The class of '88 started out a
band of timorous, homesick, youthful
freshmen, of strong. Some coming
from the farm, others came from
the village high school, very few
from the city. All from moderately
comfortable homes. We had no
prodigies, either heirs to immense
fortune or paupers. No there was
nothing extreme about us. We
were just like all other boys
and girls and at first studied
very hard and learned our lessons.
We commenced gradually to assert
our individuality through class
meetings. Sep. 15, '76 witnessed
our first Freshman class meeting.
This was the dawn of a long and
bitter struggle in regard to class
roster and badge. During the fall
term alone we had six meetings.
During that time we drew up
two different constitutions and
wrangled about the motto. The
main point at issue in regard to
the motto was in what language
the motto should be expressed,
the sentiment, of course, being a
rather secondary matter.

But "Rome was not built in a day".
The controversy between the classicals
and scientifics lasted until the
spring term of the Sophomore year.
Greek stood with Greek, Latin Anglo-
Saxon, German, Old English and Modern,
all tussled and wrangled. Sometimes
one uppermost, sometimes the other,
until one by one the contestants
lost interest and let the barbarian
English have it their own way.
Some are in doubt to this day, what
the motto is, but the records of
the class show that "Mind is
Master" is the motto legally last
adopted. During the remaining
terms, the class had but one
meeting each term.

In the recitation room the class
distinguished themselves for their
goodness and desire for knowledge,
as was shown by their eagerness
for asking questions. Their good
behavior was never marred save
as they now and then looked
out a Professor.

The names of the Freshmen were
as follows.

Ancient Classics.

Don Thompson, Fargo, Henry B. Faville,
Henry D. Fordwin, Euphemia J. Henry,
George Hopteliv, John L. Morgans,
Lewis C. Cameron, Alfred Patch,

Stanley Coradit, Alvin F. Rote, Frank
S. Sawyer, Philip D. Schunck, Alfred
D. Smith, Darwin W. Smith, Ole
Mordahl, Henry C. Milkinson.

Modern Classical

Edith J. Crosee, Maria M. Deau, Sarah
R. Dudgeon, Ed. H. Gleason, Carrie L.
Horn, Hattie Huntington, Julia M.
Johnson, Louise Martin, Annette B.
Nelson, Signey W. Richardson, Frederick
W. Roggenbau, Andrew L. Rothe.

- Scientific -

Merton A. Anderson, Eli N. Bailey, Albert
H. Burne, Margaret C. Coyne, Edward
L. Evingham, Grace G. Gibbs,
Stella E. Ford, James H. Gray, Jay W.
Hicks, Anna L. Home, Charles Hudson,
Frank R. Huntington, James G. Johnston,
J. H. Lieberman Jr., Law E. Lynde,
Henry F. Mason, Leon M. Donald, George E.
Morgan, Mary Agnes Nelson, Leonora
Northrop, Michael H. O'Connell, Louis
W. Pierce, Carrie J. Potter, Andrew E.
Proudfit, Myron F. Rood, Francis R.
Seger, Charles G. Shipman, Edna C.
Smith, Lynn B. Squier, Magnus
Strenson, George S. Thompson, Etta J.
Winnall.

The following left the regular
clubs during part the end of the
freshman year. Don L. Fargo, Euphe-
mia J. Hershey, Lewis Astenson, Philip
D. Schunck, A. D. Smith, from the

ancient-classicals; Carrie L. Horne
Hattie Huntington, Junette B. Nelson
Sidney R. Richardson, Frederick W.
Raggenbaur, Andrew L. Rother, from
the modern; from the scientific
course, Merton A. Anderson, E. N. Baily
A. H. Burns, Margaret J. Coyne,
James H. Gray, Frank W. Huntington
N. H. Lindstrom, Lars E. Lynde,
Leon McDonald, Mary A. Nelson,
Michael O'Connell, Louis M. Pierce,
A. E. Goudy, Myron G. Rood, Hiram
N. Sager, C. F. Shipman, Edwin C.
Smith, George S. Thompson.

Those who joined ^{the bank} in the
 freshman year or started with
the Sophomore year were, Christian
Gundersen, Chas. F. Lamb, Albert E.
Schant, Henry L. Richardson of the
ancient-classicals; Ross Hifford
William J. Pearce, Nola L. Ledy
Alvin W. Wohlford, in the modern
classical course; Harry B. Sturdevant
the civil engineering course.
Charles Hudson changed from
Scientific to Modern Classical,
Henry F. Mason, George E. Morgan and
Magnus Swenson changed from
the scientific to the civil engineering
course.

Socially this class is a
success. Nothing short of an
earthquake could interfere with

a social gathering of the class.

Wind, rain, thunder and lightning have combined against them in vain. They always turn out in full force.

During the Freshman year, we had no opportunity for displaying or rather cultivating this delightful feature, save as we met in our eight class meetings. But during our Sophomore year, receptions were numerous. We early displayed our social talents. At everything from rabbit and docton to theatrical performances we were a success. We could do anything of an intellectual nature, but tripping the light fantastic was a little beyond most of us.

The social history of the year culminated in the spring term, in a grand sophomore picnic, the marked feature of which was its length. Another noted event of the year was the adoption of a badge. This is an onyx ring with 80 cut in the stone and filled with gold. The class with their usual unanimity did not all agree on its beauty. This combined with its high price was probably the reason why so few indulge in displaying the class badge. Intellectually they much have surpassed all other

all other Sophomores. For the Professor thought they were drinking in knowledge too fast, and locked them out one day.

at the beginning of the third year of the struggle, the ranks were thinned by the desertion of eleven members. Christian Gunderson, Alvin Rote, Ole Urdahl, Henry O. Wilkinson from the ancient classical department. Sarah Dredgeon, W. J. Pearce, and Chas. Hudson from the moderns; H. C. Gibbs, Lynn B. Squire and Stella Ford from the General science course, and H. F. Mason from the civil engineering course. But the number was swelled to 34 by the addition of John M. Dodson to the ancient classical course, Frank Brundage, Emma J. Heller Mary Dunwiddie and Clarence B. Stephens to the moderns. A. N. Wrothford changed from the modern classical to the scientific course, Magnus Swenson to the mining engineering course, and Anna Horne to the modern classical course. It was steady work without much relaxation until the Spring term, when the class were favored with two receptions and indulged in the usual Spring picnic. Great preparations

were made but alas on the appointed morning, it was raining.

But the young ladies being of a persistent and persevering nature declared their intention of going rain or shine. The young men not wishing to be outdone and still less desirous of being cheated out of the abundance of eatables declared, that, though they did not want to go, yet if the young ladies were obstinate & persistent, that they would go along.

They went and what is very strange the young men all declared "they had a splendid time". Noble selfsacrificing young men! Long may they live and reap their due reward.

On account of the bravery and steadfastness to duty the members of '88, at the close of the year, were promoted to the rank of seniors and allowed to go home for a three months rest.

When the roll was called for the senior year it was found that the following were the list - of the list of lost: - Stanley Croudfit from the Ancients, Julia Johnson, Clarence Stephens from the Moderns and Ed L. Everingham and Carrie V. Potter from the Scientifics. But the following

joined and smelled the number
to 38, A. N. Hitchcock, Chas. F. Sterling,
J. E. Hayt in the ancient-classical,
H. J. Desmond, Annie L. Dinsdale, and
Maldo Fisher in the modern classical
department, Mary A. Nelson in the
scientific and A. C. Powell in the
Civil Engineering course, W. S.
Bliss in the Mechanical Engineering
course.

The class entered with
great zeal into their new and
interesting course of philosophical
study. All seemed to enjoy it.
One reception and a picnic were
all the social gatherings the
class have participated in together.
But in this last term they have
enjoyed the pleasure of star gazing.
In small bands the class have
visited the observatory at all hours
of the night. With their usual
perseverance they have watched
and admired the wonderful
instruments for hours in hopes
that the storm clouds would
disappear, while other students
were quietly sleeping.

If perseverance and endurance are
the elements of success, then there
is a brilliant future before the
majority of the members of this
Class. Class meetings, the number

and interest of which had almost
been reduced to zero during the
Junior year, were some what
increased. But the interest did
not increase as fast as the number.
Nothing, not even the all important
question of class day, seemed
great enough to awaken the
slumbering Eloquence of our orators.
With tomorrow the history of
the class of '80 closes. And the
different members depart in their
respective ways, we hope, to
add new fame and laurels to
the class of '80.

Statistics

The oldest lady is 27 yr - youngest 20 yr 3 mo - average age of the ladies 22 yr 4 mo - oldest man 29 yrs, youngest 19 yrs - average age 23 yr 4 mo - average age of the whole is 22 yr - 10 mo. Blatin State.

31 men born in Wisconsin, 1 in Iowa, 1 in Scotland, 1 in New York, 2 in Illinois, 1 in Norway.

Weight -

The heaviest lady weighs 140 lbs, the lightest 97½, the average weight of the ladies being 115 lbs. The heaviest gentleman weighs 185 lbs, the lightest 124 lbs - the average 145 lbs. The average weight of the whole class being 136 lbs.

Height -

The tallest lady is 5 ft 7 in, shortest 4 ft 11 in, average height 5 ft 2½ in. The tallest man 6 ft 1¼ in, the shortest 5 ft 3 in, the average height is 5 ft 7 in. the average of the whole class is 5 ft 5¾ in.

Self dependent -

9 all self dependent, 6 partly so.

Expenses Average per year.

The maximum is \$450, the minimum \$150 - the average \$284.

Life Work

8 will study medicine, 6 will teach, 1 will be a journalist, 1 Law, 3 will

study law. 1 will be a chemist, 1 proposes
to make money and spend it.
3 are undecided.

Politics - 24 are Republicans - 4 are
Democrats, 1 a Radical, 1 Independent
1 Undecided. The rest are either
undecided or gave no answer.

Religion - 2 are Baptist, 1 Universalist
6 Congregationalists, 1 Episcopal,
1 Presbyterian, 1 Unitarian, 2 Lib-
eral, 1 Natural, 1 Catholic,
5 believe in the Christian religion,
1 Protestant, 1 No belief - 1 Not
Christianity, 8 gave no answer
3 are Methodists

Literary Society - 3 or 4 members of societies
7 belong to Launce, 2 to Castalia,
7 to Athena, 3 to Hesperia, 6 to
Linoria, 1 to Calliopea.

Secret Societies - 13 are members -
5 to B A N, 1 Chi Psi, 2 to K. K. T
2 to the Temple of Honor, 2 to
The Lord Templars, 1 is a Mason.

Engaged - 1 Lady won't tell, 1 says
of course 1 says it is her own
business 1 scarcely ever
2 gentlemen are unquestionably
1 gent. says "I am so decid."
1 says he has heard so, 1 says
yes boldly outright. And one
gentleman carries off the palm,
he is married. Another is
engaged unless she has backed

out since the Senior picnic, but circumstances don't look that way -
5 ladies say no - 3 ladies give no answer,
19 gentlemen say no, and 2 give no answer -

According to precedent, all those who do not answer no plainly no count among the victims & makes the number 15.

Cosmetics - 1 Lady moderately, another when she goes to picnics.

Coffee

10 Ladies and 16 Gentlemen use coffee - 5 gentlemen use it occasionally -

Tea - 7 Ladies use tea & 16 Gentlemen 4 Gentlemen occasionally -

Liquors - 1 Lady uses beer - for her health, when she can get it.

1 Gent. uses liquor sometimes and 1 Gent. uses beer -

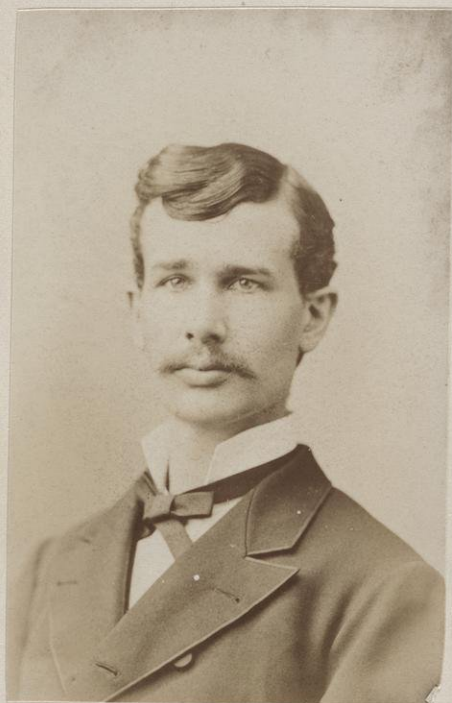
A very temperate class.

Tobacco - 6 Gent. use tobacco and 1 hardly ever.

If all the individuals of the class were combined into one great person, this monstrosity would weigh 2 Tons and 1177 lbs. His head would measure 68 ft 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. His age at graduation would be 1896 yrs and 2 mo. His height 208 ft and 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. The size of his

Sho would be $21\frac{1}{2}$, of his glove $22\frac{3}{4}$'s
And his intellectual Capacity
would be indefinitely great.

E



51

Wm. S. Bliss

The subject of this sketch was born in Wis. and is of American descent. Is 6ft $\frac{1}{2}$ in. in height, weighs 145 lbs. Complexion is dark.

Mr. Bliss was a diligent student, and would undoubtedly have taken honors had he confined his efforts to the engineering course which he pursued. He was a man of great mechanical skill, and especially good as a machinist.

He is reserved and unassuming, though when acquainted he is pleasant and interesting.



Frank B. Brundage

At graduation Mr. Brundage was 22 yrs. and 2 mo. of age.

He was born in Wis. and is of American descent.

Is of medium complexion, 5-8 in height, and weighs 147.

Mr. Brundage is a quiet person, one who does not over estimate his abilities.

His scholarship was fair. He chose rather literary studies to the sciences. He was quite well read in literature.

In politics he is a republican in religion a christian.

10
I was born in Grand Rapids, Wis. May 22, 1858.

There was nothing remarkable about my childhood life.

I entered the public school at the age of seven. Here the monotony of my life was only relieved by frequent acts of truancy and by occasional involuntary baths in the Wis. river, now between cribs of lumber, now between saw logs and now falling from the top of a pier.

At the age of nine I moved with my parents to Davis Co., Mo., and remained there five years. During this period my educational advantages were ^{very} meagre. I attended the district school three terms, with three different teachers, and began each term at the same place in Ray's Practical Arithmetic, Mitchell's Geography, and with the word *indefinite* in the Elementary Speller.

In 1872 I returned to Grand Rapids and immediately entered the High School at that place. Having been so long deprived of educational

advantages, I now appreciated them and entered upon my work in earnest. I never was a brilliant scholar, nor the idol of the High School Debating Society, but by virtue of simple diligence and the indulgence of my classmates I was twice promoted. Remaining in the High School three years I graduated in 1875. I spent the next year in studying and working at the printing trade, which I had picked up at odd times.

In 1876 I entered the University as a special student. Soon afterward I became a member of the Athenaeum Society, and I am as proud of it as I am of my own Alma Mater.

These and the Temple of Honor are the only associations of which I am a member.

F. B. Brundage



Edith J. Crosse

The subject of this sketch was born in the state of Wis. and at the time of graduation was 20 yrs. 3 m. old. She says she is of American descent, but we think she was English. Her preparation for college was at the public school of Sun Prairie. She has good ability, and a fair share of beauty. Although she is called Crosse yet we never have seen any signs of crossness. Her favorite novelists are Dickens, George Elliot, Bulwer and Thackeray - Of the Poets, Longfellow, Shakespeare, Tennyson. Of the Historians Macaulay. Her favorite games, Whist and Backgammon. During her course she was an active member of the Laurean society.



Humphrey J. Desmond

Mr. Desmond is a man of superior mental power. Notwithstanding the four years' course has been completed in three years he has maintained a good class standing. He has been a hard working student and much to his own advantage a great part of his work has been outside of textbooks.

By his untiring efforts, he has obtained a breadth of knowledge attained by few students. Is ready for an intelligent discussion on any subject, on any occasion.

Is one of the ablest, most original and fluent writers of the class. He has appeared before the public to his own credit and that of the Hesperian society which he represented.

He is quiet and unassuming in appearance and one must be acquainted with to fully appreciate him.

Like many other great men I was born on a farm. This event occurred near the little village of Cedarburg, in Ozaukee Co. Sept. 14, 1858.

The scenes of my childhood were not especially remarkable.

Precocity is a bad sign and genius is hardly ever characterized by it. I attended a "district" school for one week when I was seven years old.

I have a picture of this old log-school-house yet and I have no doubt it will be a valuable illustration in the biography of a future president. In my eighth year my ancestors moved to Milwaukee. Until my thirteenth year I studied at home in order to avoid the contaminating influences of a large school. What is the result? The result is even now an unknown quantity to the recording angel who does my book-keeping.

In my thirteenth year I went to a grammar school; in two years I was able to enter the High School, where I completed

a four years course in three years thus evincing the remarkable reserved power which I am usually too modest to exhibit.

The date of my graduation was July 1876. During the succeeding year I went out into the wilds of an unappreciative region and taught a "district" school.

In 1877 (Sept) I came to the University, through which I have industriously struggled, in three years, notwithstanding

I was once conditioned in Geology, but these three scientific profs. ^{in foul condition} ~~Shakespeare if he wrote~~ H. J. Desmond the Modern Classical course



Geo. M. Dodson

The subject of this sketch at graduation was 21 years of age. He is of excellent form, being 5 ft 10 in. in height and weighing 165 lbs.

Mr. Dodson is a man of more than average ability, stood well in class.

He is noted for his musical accomplishments, being an excellent singer, as exhibited on many public occasions.

In politics he is a republican, in religion a democrat.



Maria M. Dean

Miss Dean was born in Wisconsin and is of Scotch and English descent. Her course for the University was prepared in the Madison High School. At graduation she was twenty two years and six months of age. She intends to study medicine and add another Ms. D. to her name. A blonde, and most people call her very good looking, while one person says she is the handsomest girl in the University. Her college name is Ria. Scott, Thackeray, and Dickens are her favorite novelists. Of the Poets Shakespeare and Tennyson. Her favorite historian - Macaulay. Shooting at a mark is her favorite game. Her greatest accomplishment is rivaling Vega Lyrae. She is noted for her truthfulness, comradism and -- puns. She was a prominent member of the Lambda Society and the K. K. T. fraternity.



Annie B. Dinsdale

Of English descent, she was born in Wis. and at the time of graduation she was 21 yr. 4 mo. & 9 days of age. She prepared for college in the preparatory department of the University. She is of average ability and a fair writer. But does not claim any accomplishments. Her favorite novels are Dickens, Bulwer and Scott. But has no favorite historian.



Mary Dunwiddie

The subject of this sketch is a native of Wis. and of Scotch, Irish and German descent. She prepared for the University at the Monroe High School, and at the time of graduation was 21 yrs. 7mo. old. Rather homely - (she thinks) than otherwise. But her friends preserve the right to judge for themselves and do not agree. Her friends always expect a good deal from her, "but she generally disappoints them." She was a member of the Lambda Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Her favorite games are --- ? - &c. and her one accomplishment dancing. Among her favorite novelists are Scott, Macaulay and Tuscott. Of the Poets - Longfellow - Bryant and Shakespeare.

Per. K.



Waldo Fisher

At graduation Mr. Fisher was 22 yrs. of age. Is a native of Mass. and of American descent. His height is 5-ft 8 in. and weight 135 lbs. complexion dark, hair and eyes black. In politics he is a republican in religion, a member of no church.

Mr. Fisher is a man of fine form. He possesses good conversational powers, and is interesting to converse with.

As a lifework he has chosen medicine.



Henry B. Favill

Mr. Favill was the youngest member of the class, being only 19 at graduation.

He is of American descent and was born in Wis.

His height is 6 ft $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. - the tallest man in the class - his weight is 160 lbs, complexion dark.

He is republican in politics and protestant in religion.

Mr. Favill is a man who will readily make friends wherever he goes. He is pleasant and familiar to all.

He is a person of moderate ability, not quick but usually sure. He is a fluent candid speaker.



Вот

Henry D. Goodwin

The subject of this sketch at graduation was 21 years. He is of Eng. and German descent and a native born of Wis.

His complexion was light, hair brown, was 5 ft 10 1/2 in high weighed 140 lbs.

Mr. Goodwin was perhaps the most studious member of the class of '80. He delighted in languages, particularly in Greek in which he stood at the head of his class.

A man of great ability, he mastered any subject before him. Though peculiar, his writings were always concise, pointed, learned and witty.

The class always looked for original wit in his writings and were never disappointed.

Mr. Goodwin is a very well read man, especially in classic literature.

He was affable, a pleasant person with whom to converse; a man of which the University may well be proud.

He took the Lewis prize on Commencement day.



Rose Gifford

She was born in this and is of German descent. At graduation she was 21 yr. 2 m. old. She prepared for the University at Reedburg, and is of very good ability indeed. She was a member of the Laurean society. Her intention is when she left school, move to Peack school. Though a rose yet she was not a wild one. Her juvenile poets Longfellow and Scott. Novels: Scott & Bulwer.



Edward F. Gleason ΦΚΨ

The subject of this sketch is of Irish descent, and born in Wis. at graduation was 21 years of age. The color of his hair and eyes was dark. his height 5 ft. 10 in. his weight 125 lbs.

Mr. Gleason graduated from the from the Modern Classical Course, with honors, of which he was highly deserving.

He is a man of great ability, possessing a keen perception, a quick active mind and strong reasoning powers.

In class he was always ready to recite and always equal to the occasion, was noted for sharp pointed questions in class. As an orator he stood among the foremost in the class, possessed the ability of powerful expression and delivery. He was especially noted for extemporaneous speaking.



Jay H. Hicks

Mr. Hicks graduated from the scientific course with honors, at the age of 23 yrs 6 mo. & da. 6 hrs. and 20 min.

He is a native of Wis. and is of Eng. and German descent.

He possesses an excellent physique being 5 ft 8 1/2 in. high and weighing 165 lbs.

His complexion is light

He is a man of great ability. He possesses an active mind and a retentive memory, and above all a judgment which is found in few men. A great share of his success in class was due to his good judgment, many times making good recitations without preparation.

Mr. Hicks was a worthy member of the Hesperian society.

Few better men leave the University than Mr. Hicks.



Judson E. Hoyt
~~Junior~~

Mr. Hoyt is a native of Wis. and of American descent. At graduation he was 26 years of age.

His complexion was light, height 5ft 9in. weight 124 lbs.

He is a republican in politics and a methodist-episcopal in religion.

He was a faithful, diligent conscientious student.

Although not brilliant he was one of good sound judgment and common sense. He is a true friend and respected and admired by all.

He was the only man who answered yes to question No. 16.



George Hofstetter

The subject of this sketch is of Swiss descent and a native of Iowa; is a man of medium height and weight and of light complexion.

He graduated from the Ancient Classical course with honors, unquestionably deserved. He is a deep thinker and logical reasoner, capable of ^{eloquently} expressing his ideas either extemporaneously or in writing. Is a man who slights no work, but does faithfully whatever is given him to do.

Is sociable when approached but does not put himself forward; does not seem to have that desire for society which many possess.

He was a worthy member of the Athenaeum society and of the B. O. T.



Alvirus N. Hitchcock

The subject of this sketch graduated from the Ancient Classical Course at the age of 26. He is a native of Wis. and of American descent. complexion light, height 5ft. 5½ in. weight 150 lbs.

Mr. Hitchcock is a man of superior ability. Although he graduated without honors, yet it was not for want of ability, but because of doing a great deal of outside work, and a great amount of "making up".

He was among the first ranks in the class in oratory and appeared on many public occasions. A fine, eloquent writer both of poetry and prose.



Emma J. Heller

Is of German descent and was born in Wis.
She prepared for the University at Manitowish
and at graduation was of 23 yrs. 8 mo.
old. She was of a worthy member of the
Laurean Society, and stood high in her class
as a writer. She is very radical in her views.



Annie J. Horne

The subject of this sketch was born in Wis
and is of Scotch descent. She prepared for
the University at the Madison High school.
She is of average ability, and is a fair writer.
She is partly self dependent and intends
to teach. Her age 22 yrs. & 13 d. She was a
member of the Laurean society. Her accomplish-
ments painting & drawing. Her favorite port-
raits Longfellow. Norrist Dickens and historian
Macaulay



James G. Johnstone

The subject of this sketch was born in Scotland.

At graduation he was 29 years of age. His complexion is light, hair brown, eyes grey, weight 150 lbs. height 5-10.

He is republican in politics in religion a protestant.

Mr. Johnstone has been one of the diligent, faithful, conscientious members of the class. Has maintained a good standing in class.

He was a worthy member of Hesperia. He is a friend to all, one on whom implicit confidence may be placed at all times.

The University graduates no more worthy member than Mr. Johnstone.

J. G. Johnstone was born in the parish of Carlisle, Lanark Co. Scotland, Feb. 11th 1851.

His birth-place stands on the north side of the river Clyde, some 20 miles above Glasgow. On the opposite side of the river among the rugged cliffs of an immense ravine stands Craigmethan Castle, rendered classic (under another name) by Sir Walter Scott.

The subject of this sketch got his early education in a neighboring village school; receiving instruction in the ordinary English branches and also in the Latin Rudiments.

At the age of 14, he left school, and was apprenticed to a trade in the ancient borough of Hamilton (10 miles down the river).

Meanwhile there was an act of Parliament passed, providing that the Government should pay a salary to one or more persons between the ages of 14 and 17, to be employed as "Pupil Teachers" in any local school (having a sufficiently large attendance and high standard.) where there was

employed a certificated head master, capable of instructing such pupil teachers, and of training them in the theory and art of teaching &c.

Under this act Johnston, aged 17, got a position in one of the Colburn Iron Co's. schools, and served the 4th. and 5th. years of a pupil teacher's full term.

In 1870 he came to America, settling in Three Rivers, Mich. Taught district school and attended Three Rivers' High School, graduating from the latter in '72. The next fall, he was assigned an assistant-ship in the same institution.

In '74, he moved some 50 miles west to the village of Three Oaks, where he remained in charge of the school for two years.

In the summer of '76 came to Milwaukee Wis. and went to work in a tea store. While there he obtained a catalogue of the State University, and decided to enter that Institution, which he did as a Freshman in the following September.

Though raised a Presbyter-
ian, he is now a member
of the Baptist church.



Charles F. Lamb

The subject of this sketch graduated from the Ancient Classical Course at the age of 21. He is in height 3-9, in weight 140 lbs.

His complexion is light.

In religion he is a congregationalist, in politics a republican.

Mr. Lamb is a man of fine manly character, one admired by all. He is of average ability.

He appeared a number of times during his course before public audiences



Jno. T. Morgans

The subject of this sketch graduated from the Ancient Classical Course.

He is of fair complexion, dark hair and eyes, 5 ft 8½ in. weighs 120 lbs.

He was a hard-working student, faithful and conscientious in all he did.

Besides class work during the latter part of his course he assumed ministerial duties, - preaching considerably.

Of a pleasant disposition, he always carries a smile, is a warm, sincere friend,

Somewhat more than a quarter of a century ago, among the then wild, western hills in the southern part of Sauk Co. was born the subject of this sketch.

Being the oldest son of a primitive farmer, I had, of course, nothing else to do but attend school, and which could be easily done by walking about two miles, and a half and then sitting on benches with neither back nor desk, and high enough to keep little shavers feet off the floor lest they muddy it I suppose. When about seven or eight the school was not so far away, and the benches improved by having desks for the favored ones who "ciphered" or wrote, of which class I was not, and so must sit with my book on my knee, feet off the floor, keep still and study, which of course I did, who wouldn't? "I was so delightful."

I went regular(?) of course, "irregularly"

When about fifteen I was more fortunate and could

go winters after helping to haul wood enough for the summer. When sixteen and seventeen by hauling wood Saturdays and Holidays, I managed to go pretty regular. At seventeen, being favored with two terms at an academy, I somehow managed to become a "country pedagogue" and then taught winters and worked the farm summers.

At twenty started for the U of W, where I managed to enter the Prep. Department, Ancient Classical Course, by agreeing to make up elementary algebra. Here I have been since that time with the exception of one winter, when again was assumed the task of a country school teacher. No man profession.

A student in winter, a farmer in summer has been the rule until a year ago when I studied more or less during the week and preached Sundays, a profession which I have followed for the past two years and will doubtless

to go through life.

I am of Welsh and American descent, five feet eight and a half inches high; weigh about one hundred and twenty pounds, use neither tobacco, liquor nor cosmetics, use tea and coffee occasionally.

Once "Dame Rhunor" had it that school was to be left and family relations assumed and I had looked forward with high hopes(?) but for once a thing seldom happens, the Old Lady proved false and school duties had to be resumed. Since then this year has been looked for with great expectancy, it being "Leap Year", but it is nearly half gone and no proposals yet, consequently no engagement.

Not being acquainted with "The Poets" I have no special favorite, though I am somewhat partial to "Spring Parting".

J. T. Morgans



Louisa Martin

The subject of this sketch was born in this
and is of English descent. She is inde-
pendent both in Politics and Religion and
expects to study medicine. She prepared for
college at Jamestown and at time of gradua-
tion 27 yrs. old. Her favorite poets Longfellow
Tennyson and Bryant. Novels - George Eliot.



Geo. E. Morgan

Mr. Morgan left the university with a record unsurpassed. He was a hard-working, faithful student, and graduated from the Civil Engineering course with honors fairly and honestly won. He was a deep thinker and mastered any subject undertaken; excelled in the course which he pursued, being particularly proficient in mathematics, probably the best in the class.

He possesses a noble bearing. Is of fair complexion, dark hair and grey eyes.

Of a quiet, unassuming disposition, he is not easy to become acquainted with, but when once acquainted one finds him a true friend.

My native city is Brooklyn N. Y. where the first eleven or twelve years of my life were spent without noteworthy incident. At six my attendance at school began, and was continued at the public schools during my stay there.

After leaving Brooklyn my home was for a short time in a village suburb of New Haven Ct. where my schooling continued, and where I met with no adventure to interrupt the monotony of village life.

About 1871 my family left the East and since that time my home has been in Madison, my studies having been uninterruptedly carried on at the public schools and at the University.

Geo. E. Morgan



Mary A. Nelson

Miss Nelson is aged 22 yrs. & 10 mos. at graduation. She was born in Wisconsin and is of German and Norwegian descent. She prepared for college at Manitowoc. Of quiet nature and studious habits. She was a member of the Castalian Society, and intends to teach school as her life work. Her favorite novelists Dickens and Bulwer-Ltton. Longfellow - Byron and Scott. Historians Prescott.



Lenora M. Northrop

The subject of this sketch was born in Wis.
 is of English, Scotch and Welsh descent.
 She prepared for the University at the Mead-
 ison High School, and the Clinton Graded
 High School, - and belongs to the Castalian
 Society. Her one accomplishment is dancing
 and her hobby. Roman's work and Roman's
 songs." She is one of the best writers in the class
 and of good ability. Though a Scientific - yet
 her beauty is very classical. Her favorite novel-
 ists - George Eliot - Hugo - Dickens - Poets - Long-
 ellow - Goethe - Keats - Macaulay, and
 Gibbon.



Alfred Patek.

The subject of this sketch was born in Wis. and is of Bohemian descent.

He was one of the younger members of the class, being only twenty at graduation.

His complexion is "alf & alf", hair auburn, eyes brown.

He is 5 ft. 10 in. in height and weighs 127½ lbs.

A democrat in politics, without a belief in religion.

Mr. Patek is a man of average ability. In literary studies he delighted and excelled.



Archie O. Powell

The subject of this sketch was one of the younger members of the class, being only 20 years at graduation.

He is a man of good form, 5 ft 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ in. high, weighing 150 lbs. of medium complexion, hair and eyes brown.

Although quite irregular in his course, being but pursuing various employments, he has evinced great ability and maintained a good mark in class.

He possesses a very quick, active mind and knows a thing at once if at all.

Mr. Powell has gained many friends.



Henry L. Richardson

Mr. Richardson is a person of pleasing address and noble bearing. In height he is 5 ft 10 1/2 in, in weight 148 lbs, complexion fair, hair and eyes brown.

At graduation he was 25 years of age. He has good ability and has been a faithful student, as a writer he has gained a great reputation, as an orator he stands among the very best of the class.

He is well read, and uses his knowledge thus gained to good advantage in his writings.

Has appeared a number of times before town and university much to his own credit, that of his society - the Athenaeum as well as that of the class.

He is, it may be said, the favorite of the class, among both boys, and girls.

The undersigned was born Dec. 1st. 1854 on a farm in Waushara Co. Wis. where he lived until eleven years of age. He then moved with his parents to Berlin where he has since made his home. He attended the public schools up to the age of seventeen when he graduated and then went to teaching to get money to go to college, but after teaching in two country schools and two terms in a Berlin Grammar school his health seriously failed and he was obliged to give up a college course for the present. During the next two years he was engaged at intervals in selling books in various states from Wisconsin to Texas. In the fall of '76 he entered the University where he has since remained.

H. L. Richardson



Frank H. Sawyer

Mr. Sawyer is a man of commanding appearance, possesses a fine physique, being 6 ft 1 in tall, weighing 180 lbs.

He was a faithful, hard-working student. Was a member of the Hesperian society which he represented at the Junior Exhibition. Is quite a fluent writer, his productions tending toward the imaginative.

Mr. Sawyer, though somewhat peculiar in some respects is a true friend and has a smile and hearty welcome for every one.

I think I must have been born on a rainy day; at least, my life since that remarkable event has been a very stormy one.

All the great occasions of my childhood were marked by storms, thunder showers or squalls. One event in particular in an attempt at playing "Indian" by an elaborate use of father's red paint, was marked by a storm which haunts me still.

On coming to the Univ. it poured for just ten days without cessation and on all notable days since - such as class picnic and reception days, whenever my intention to go was duly manifest, it never failed to rain.

Should I ever conclude to follow the example of my illustrious ancestor, I shall certainly prepare for a more lasting, steady rain than I have ever yet known, and should the summons to clearer skies reach me unawares, I only hope that I shall have sufficient presence of mind

to provide a pair of high
rubber boots and a good umbrella

Frank Stowe Sawyer



Albert E. Schaub

Mr. Schaub is of German descent and born in Wis. His complexion is dark; he is 5 ft. $7\frac{3}{4}$ in. high, weighs 134 lbs. graduated at the age of 26 $\frac{3}{4}$ years.

He is a republican in politics, in religion, a methodist. With ability above the average, he ever carried on his work faithfully and earnestly.

He succeeded by virtue of his own merits. Although outside work took much of his time he maintained a good class standing.

He is a very approachable person, agreeable at all times, and under all circumstances.

The world would be wiser and better if the University could send out many of such men.

See his history on next page.

I was born of German parents on the 19th. day of Oct. 1855, in the township of East Troy of Walworth County in which my parents still live. Of a family of seven children I am the oldest but one. Farm work was my lot early in life and occupied so much of my time that although I knew nearly all of the alphabet at seven I did not begin the study of Grammar and History until sixteen years of age.

Previous to my seventeenth birthday, I had been employed on the farm and at well-digging. At that age I succeeded in getting a place to work for my board in Rochester, Racine Co. and attended the Institute there. The following spring and autumn I again attended, going from home with horse or on foot, a distance of fifteen miles per day. During the next winter I taught a district ^{school} six months at \$15.00 per month. Since then I have taught eight terms more, making a total of thirty-two months and receiving therefor \$1065.00.

Entered the University with the class of '77 but was compelled to absent myself from college for more than a year and so was fortunate in joining the class of '80 in the Spring of '78 with two conditions. Found that time my work in the college suffered little interruption.

Have provided all my means of support and have a small debt. Have never been out of the state and have travelled little. Shall engage in teaching at Rochester Seminary.

A. E. Schaub.



Darwin H. Smith

Mr. Smith was born in Wis. and is of American descent. He graduated from the Ancient Classical Course at the age of 22 yrs. and 3 mo.

He is of medium complexion, dark hair and eyes, is 5-ft 8 in. high, weighs 133 lbs.

He was the earnest member of the Athenaeum society as a representative of which he appeared before a downtown audience. He was a man of fair ability, He possessed a sociable nature, gave considerable time, ^{and attention} to ladies.

He was commonly addressed as "Sam"



Henry B. Sturtevant

The subject of this sketch was a native of Wis. and of American descent. Was 22 years of age at graduation. Was of light complexion, 5 ft 8 in. in height and weighed 156 lbs.

Mr. Sturtevant possesses a very fine physique and, in mental ability is above the average.

He is dignified and gentlemanly in appearance always on all occasions, a man of excellent character and temperate habits. He was a worthy member of the civil engineering course.

According to the family Bible I was born on the 20th day of Oct. 1857, at my parents' home situated on the corner of Ladd and Third Sts. in the city of Delavan, Walworth Co. Wis. This is probably the most important and fortunate event of my life.

In the said city and said home I lived a life similar to that of many other boys.

As to my baby-hood - memory fails me - perhaps I never had a baby-hood; however I commenced going to the public school at six years, and attended regularly till sixteen years of age.

As I look back on my school days a few facts relating to them are brought forcibly to mind.

I could never enjoy myself in the company of my school-mates, in their fooling or conversation, or in lounging about the streets evenings; preferring to it the company of some particular chum indoors, or reading some book - usually a novel. But at athletic

sports I was considered equal to the best, and I enjoyed them too. At present writing my desire for sports is as strong as ever, and nothing is more enjoyable to me than a game of base ball, a boat row or a horse-back-ride.

In the fall of '75 I accepted a position at the D & D Inst. as Supervisor of the boys; in which capacity I served for the following school year.

In Sept. 1876, at 18 years of age I entered the University; and since that time I have spent four years in the Engineering Department, enjoyably and profitably.

Harry R. Sturtevant.



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Magnus Swenson

The subject of this sketch is of Norse descent, being a native of Norway. At graduation was 26 years of age. He of fair complexion, dark hair and blue eyes, 5ft 9½ in. tall and weighs 148 lbs. He graduated from the metallurgical course with honors of which he was highly deserving. He had no great taste for literature or mental sciences, but excelled in his own course, which he pursued with the greatest zeal and delight.

He has chosen chemistry for his life-work, in which he is particularly skilled.

He is a man of extraordinary ingenuity. There is nothing in the mechanical line beyond his power of construction. Mr. Swenson is one who is bound to succeed in life. Of kind, familiar disposition, he is liked by all.



Charles G. Sterling

Mr. Sterling graduated with the honors which he eminently deserved, viz. the first honors, and the only one received by the class. He was a faithful, conscientious student, working for self-improvement - not for marks. In a man of superior intellectual powers, possessing an active mind, quick of perception, and a retentive memory.

The power and success of of Mr. Sterling was due in a great degree, to the thorough, systematic plan of work which he ever pursued.

He presents a model example of what can be done by thorough, systematic, honest effort. He was a faithful member of the Athenaeum society which he very creditably and successfully represented in joint debate.

Of fine appearance, unassuming manners, a friend to all classes he was universally liked.

Born in Madison, Dec. 29, 1859,
my age at graduation (June 23)
will be 20 years 5 months and
25 days.

Commencing my education
in the ward schools of this city,
preparing for college in the
high school and the preparatory
department of the University,
I entered, Freshman, Sept. '75,
at the age of 15. Continuing
my course with the class of
'79, till near the middle of
the spring term Junior (1878),
I dropped out of school
until the beginning of the
spring term of 1879. At this
time I joined the class of '80,
of which class I have since
been a member.

I am a member of no
secret society; have been since
the Freshman year a member
of the Athenaeum literary
society.

Thus is about the sum
and substance of my life
thus far, for, with the excep-
tion of pleasure trips in
vacation, East & West my life
has been spent in this city,
and here a history of my

life is simply a history of my education, except that 8 months of '78 were spent in the First National Bank.

As to personal traits re. -
my height is 5-ft 9 inches.

Complexion light, color of hair light brown. I use coffee and not tea, Use neither liquors nor tobacco. Politics have not yet called for me.

As to religion, I am a firm believer in the Bible, and a professor of Christ, being a member of the Presbyterian church.

C. G. Sterling.



Viola J. Troy.

At commencement 1880 she was 23 yr. 6 mo. 3 da old. She is of scotch, German and Irish descent and was born in Wis. Her preparation for college was made at the Mount school Wis. She is a member of the Laureate society. Her favorite novelists are Bulwer & Eliot. Of the poets Tennyson, Scott and Burns. Her favorite games Whist. She is of fair ability, but her heart does not seem to be with the class



Etna J. Wiswall

Mr. Wiswall is 24 years of age and six feet in height. He is the heaviest and best developed man in the class; possesses the most muscle, and is of a commanding physique.

He is perhaps the most popular man with the lower-classmen of the University and deservedly so too. He is very unassuming but those who know him best have great confidence in his abilities.

He is a member of the Hesperian society and is a cool, fluent speaker, very persuasive and possessed of a candid tone which always carries conviction.

Though repeatedly urged he has ~~not~~ always refused to accept positions before down-town audiences. As a student Mr. W. aims at thoroughness rather than brilliancy, and his class standing all but placed him among the honor members of the class. He says his life-work is "Business", and we have no doubt he will be successful whatever that business is. } Per. D.



Alvin W. Kohlford

The subject of this sketch was born in Illinois. Is below the average in height 5 ft 3 in. weighs 136 lbs. hair and eyes dark. He is a republican in politics and is the only member of the class belonging to the Masanick fraternity. He is always pleasant, has a smile for every one. Is an interested member of Sigma which he represented in Anniversary. Has been a hard-working student.

His chosen life-work is making money and spending it. He is familiarly known as "Doc".

Before doing any thing a person should have some object, some motive, some end which leads him to do it.

I dip my pen into the ink to write a few lines about myself, to be handed down to posterity because I feel it my duty in order to sustain the custom of leaving some account of the early history and doings of the graduates to their Alma Mater.

I was born on the 15th day in that cold month of Jan. 1848 and am informed that it was a cold, stormy, wintry day which was not made much more comfortable by my appearance on this busy world, which is rather properly fitted for cross babies. This remarkable incident took place in a frame house on the farm of John Wohlford in the township of Buckley Co. of Stephenson, State of Illinois. My parents are known by the names of John Wohlford and Catherine Wohlford.

They are of German descent both born in Pennsylvania and the appellation Pennsylvanians ^{English} best expresses my

descent. I know nothing of my childhood except that I was the youngest in the family and my father's favorite.

My father died before I reached my eleventh birthday which left me the victim of my own inclinations and desires.

My summer months were spent on the farm and my winter months in the country school-house until I reached the age of fifteen. The following year I staid with my brother-in-law, Mr. Mueser, in Orangeville, attending the village school.

Here I first conceived the idea of educating myself which was received very favorably by my friend, who accordingly encouraged me to go off to school. The spring months of 1874 were spent under the tuition of Prof. George.

On the opening of the University in Sep. 1874 I was at hand and commenced my course of preparation by entering the first in the sub-freshman Department of the M.C. course.

My preparation in the languages was marred by the

narrow and silly method of teaching which my Prof. practiced. And I cannot refrain from saying, for my opinions become firmer and more settled as I advance in age and think about such things that more hopes are blighted, souls discouraged, and minds sent to ruin by the teaching of one man than can be redeemed by the best professors in the University. I attended the Univ. for 18 ^{terms} ~~months~~ in succession.

In the beginning of the junior year I changed my course to the Scientific from which I shall graduate. I was a member of the Linonian Society in which I have always taken a great interest and for which I have as great an attachment as for the University.

I am a mason and am the only member of the class belonging to the great fraternity. I graduate without honors and without the privilege of appearing on the Commencement stage, but ready to take ^{my} part in ^{angel work and my own} life, destiny with no higher

ambition than to lead a happy
and useful life.

A. W. Wohlford

Class Day Valedictory

Charles F. Lamb

Friends and classmates of '80
 You have assigned me
 a duty today, that I assume with
 mingled feelings of pleasure
 and regret. You have placed me
 here to say publicly, what we must
 all so soon say to each other;
 words of parting, words of dis-
 mission as the class of '80, and
 would I were able to tear aside
 the veil of the future and show
 what lies before us as a class.

I am contemplating the future,
 the past and the present. The failures
 of the past always occupy the
 foreground. Why this is, I know
 not unless it be to spur us on
 to nobler endeavors, and to guard
 us against mistakes in the
 future. It is not my duty and
 I should be false to the trust
 given me were I to bring our
 individual and collective
 mistakes forward on this
 occasion. But leaving them to
 be pictured by ourselves, let
 us ^{look} today at the more pleasing
 intermingling of lights and shades.

Since our first meeting on that delightful Sep. morn, we have lost much and gained more. It is not my privilege to chronicle a smooth and peaceful course. We have had opposition on every side, from class-meetings to prizes, from the Freshman to the Senior year, everything, even the elements has seemed to be against us. But I would not have it otherwise, responsibility makes the man, opposition gives us strength, and '80 goes out the strongest class ever graduated from the University.

It seems, to me, fitting that in these last days of our college course, we should take a breathing spell, and unite in celebrating a day that shall be our own and although the grim specter of the past rises before us, let us strive to bring the future nearer and read her riddles.

Life is a chasm between two eternities, one of the slopes of this chasm we have been passing, our way has been one of pleasure and happiness, Now here, ~~and~~ now there in the

Eden of childhood we have strayed from the path and sipped nectar from flowers which will never bloom again for us.

From where we stand today there are two paths. One path descends abruptly into darkness and uncertainty. The other leads us to a bridge crossing the chasm inviting us with all the promise of ease and pleasure, this path is one of enjoyment, that of hardships. Across our accades there is going, countless multitudes have crossed over and the world is now the better, none the wiser, none the freer.

A few have taken the other path and plunging down into the darkness have emerged into the glorious sunlight of fame. Those crowding the way of pleasure are soon forgotten, the others as they fade away seem to beckon us on, and when gone still live in the thoughts of mankind.

Shall we choose our course today, tomorrow, next week, next year? No! Ever since our intellects first opened up our minds to thought, ever since

our judgments first formulated reasons, ever since our imaginations wove our thoughts into a harmonious whole, coloring the texture with its own peculiar dyes, have we been choosing, are choosing will be choosing as long as mind exists.

We are here today an unbroken class, who can tell what the morrow will bring forth. The future is blank, we can not retrace our steps an irresistible force pushes us on and with an involuntary gasp and stride we advance.

But why moralize, it is my duty to dismiss you as a class.

From you citizens of Madison we would part with words of gratitude. We came among you as strangers, we leave, we trust as friends. Our way has been made pleasant by your kind eases the monotony of toil relieved by your kind efforts. Whatever may have happened to mar our intercourse we trust may be forgotten, and that the memory of our class and our memory

hospitality may ever be refreshing. Wherever we have gone among you we have been welcomed with the warmest sympathy. As a class we leave you, as individuals some of us may remain; but whether we remain or not, we trust you will remember always as you have in the past that the good name of the University, to a great extent is in your hands. Great oaks from little acorns grow, and trivial incidents in the hands of an enemy grow to gigantic slander. There are those who oppose the University and will make capital out of the smallest misdeed and as you spread good or bad reports so will the University's fair name be honoured or dishonoured.

Fellow-schoolmates. - we leave now, you too will leave soon, others will come to take our places, but the institution will remain the same.

In parting from our Alma Mater we feel an interest in proportion as we feel benefitted, we leave her in your hands, take care of her and her good

name, and may she truly
be an Alma Mater to you.

Let me thank you, our Instructors, for the way you have striven
to benefit us. Though we may
have differed with you,
though we may at times
have thought you unjust and
partial, let such thoughts be
forgotten. May you see the
institution prosper under
your care, and as we part may
we still live in each others
memories as friends.

Classmates - time warns me
to be brief. With reluctant
voice I bid you all farewell.

Our four years course has
bound us together in bonds
not lightly broken or severed.
May we will not, can not sever
them, wherever we go, meet where
or how we may those talismanic
words, "classmate of eighty," will
be an "open sesame" to heart
and hand.

And now classmates with
fondest thoughts of the past
and brightest hopes for the
future, I say for the last
time farewell.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

CLASS DAY.

'80.

AT

GYMNASIUM,

Tuesday, June 22d.

MARSHAL.

JNO. M. DODSON.

ASSISTANT MARSHALS.

J. N. Sanborn, A. E. McCurdy, Stanley Proudfit.

GRADUATING CLASS.

WILLIAM SYLVESTER BLISS,	-	-	-	Byron.
FRANK BENTON BRUNDAGE,	-	-	-	Grand Rapids.
EDITH J. CROSSE,	-	-	-	Sun Prairie.
MARIA MORRISON DEAN,	-	-	-	Madison.
HUMPHREY J. DESMOND,	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
ANNIE BECK DINSDALE,	-	-	-	Madison.
JOHN MILTON DODSON,	-	-	-	Berlin.
MARY DUNWIDDIE,	-	-	-	Monroe.
HENRY BAIRD FAVILL,	-	-	-	Madison.
WALDO FISHER,	-	-	-	Alton, Ill.
ROSE GIFFORD,	-	-	-	Reedsburg.
EDWARD F. GLEASON,	-	-	-	Waukesha.
HENRY DECKER GOODWIN,	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
EMMA HELLER,	-	-	-	Sauk City.
JAY WILLIAM HICKS,	-	-	-	Eureka.
ALVIRUS NELSON HITCHCOCK,	-	-	-	Madison.
GEORGE HOFSTETTER,	-	-	-	Sabula, Iowa.
ANNIE ISABELLA HORNE,	-	-	-	Genesee,
JUDSON ELIJAH HOYT,	-	-	-	Menomonee Falls.
JAMES GARDINER JOHNSTONE,	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
CHARLES FRANCIS LAMB,	-	-	-	Madison.
JOHN THOMAS MORGANS,	-	-	-	Plaine.
GEORGE EDWARD MORGAN,	-	-	-	Madison.
LOUISA MARTIN,	-	-	-	Darlington.
MARY AGNES NELSON,	-	-	-	Manitowoc.
LENORA MAXWELL NORTHROP,	-	-	-	Clinton.
ALFRED PATEK,	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
ARCHIE O. POWELL,	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
HENRY LEWIS RICHARDSON,	-	-	-	Berlin.
FRANK STOWE SAWYER,	-	-	-	Oconomowoc.
ALBERT EDWARD SCHAUB,	-	-	-	East Troy.
DARWIN WILFRED SMITH,	-	-	-	Sun Prairie.
CHARLES GORDON STERLING,	-	-	-	Madison.
HARRY BROWN STURTEVANT,	-	-	-	Delavan.
MAGNUS SWENSON,	-	-	-	Janesville.
VIOLA IMOGENE TROY,	-	-	-	Monroe.
ETNA JOSEPH WISWALL,	-	-	-	Prairie du Sac.
ALVIN WEBSTER WOHLFORD,	-	-	-	Orangeville, Ill.

PROGRAMME:

MUSIC.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS, - - - MISS ANNIE I. HORNE
GENERAL CLASS HISTORY, - - - MISS MARY DUNWIDDIE

MUSIC.

ORATION. "Mind is Master." - - - FRANK STOWE SAWYER
PERSONAL HISTORIES, - - - - - ETNA J. WISWALL

MUSIC.

CLASS PROPHECY, - - - - - HENRY D. GOODWIN

MUSIC.

TOAST TO JUNIOR CLASS, with Presentation of
Spade, - - - - - HENRY B. FAVILL
JUNIOR RESPONSE, - - - - - OTTO J. SCOVELL
VALEDICTORY, - - - - - CHARLES F. LAMB

CLASS SONG.

WORDS AND MUSIC BY GEO. E. MORGAN.

WILLIAM S
FRANK BE
EDITH J. C
MARIA MO
HUMPHREY
ANNIE BEC
JOHN MILT
MARY DUN
HENRY BAI
WALDO FIS
ROSE GIFFO
EDWARD F.
HENRY DEC
EMMA HELI
JAY WILLIA
ALVIRUS NE
GEORGE HOF
ANNIE ISAB
JUDSON ELLI
JAMES GARI
CHARLES FR
JOHN THOMA
GEORGE EDW
LOUISA MAR
MARY AGNES
LENORA MA
ALFRED PATI
ARCHIE O. PC
HENRY LEWI
FRANK STOW
ALBERT EDW
DARWIN WIL
CHARLES GOR
HARRY BROW
MAGNUS SWE
VIOLA IMOGE
ETNA JOSEPH
ALVIN WEBST

CLASS SONG.

I

Alma Mater, fare thee well;
We thy children leave thee now,
Thee to whom we owe so much,
Who hath in such great degree
Helped to make us what we are—
Thee who hath so truly been
Alma Mater unto us,—
We leave thee now—farewell.
Alma Mater, fare thee well.

II

Alma Mater, fare thee well,
Thou art dear indeed, to us;
All the love we bear our friends,
All that we receive from them,
This we also owe to thee
For 't was thee that made them friends,
And from thee we must now part,
We leave thee now—farewell,
Alma Mater, fare thee well.

III

Alma Mater, fare thee well,
Thee alone we bid farewell,
If from friends we separate,
They are still and shall be friends,
Though all space may intervene
But from thee we part for e'er.
We shall know thy care no more.
We leave thee now—farewell,
Alma Mater, fare thee well.

IV

Alma Mater, fare thee well,
With full hearts the wish is giv'n
May the years that yet shall come
Bring thee ever greater good;
And new glory to the past add
May thy children's hopes for thee.
Be the future thou shalt know.
We leave thee now—farewell,
Alma Mater fare thee well—
Farewell.

Class Day Oration.

E. S. Sawyer.

Our motto. "Mind is Master."

The history of mankind is divided into three ages, the physical, intellectual, and spiritual. The physical age has been characterized by physical dominance, but at the present time we see the subordination of man's physical nature and mind coming to the front with the power of a master.

The false but little interest to day in the fact that mind is master over physical forces. Such a mastery has long been conceded. There is however another way in which mind asserts its superiority over the abstract. Here the mastery of mind implies the action of mind in the overthrow of error and the establishment of truth. It implies that order will be brought out of the chaos of opinion.

The present age is characterized by great intellectual action. The investigations of the world have called forth discussion and in every department of the field, religion, science,

or politics, great minds stand opposed to great minds. Every change that marks the progress of society has its opponents as well as its defenders. The life of every statesman is a life of mental conflict. Every step in science is contested. The learned doctors of divinity, unless bound by a creed, do not agree. Almost every conceivable tenet, from that of the Supreme Being visiting his eternal condemnation upon his unfortunate subjects to the deification of nature or man himself, has its host of supporters.

Fifty distinct and conflicting forms of religion cannot all be true. If mind is master, it must separate the true from the false. The researches of science are barely commenced. Everything is going forward with a struggle and we can well stop at this time and ask the question in all seriousness: Is mind master?

This is the question which presents itself to every thinking man and woman. It presents itself to the class of us as we stand here to day before this great field of mental strife. We have enjoyed for a time the shelter of "Mud Water"

Here with the counsel of the great
and wise we have made our prepar-
ation and now we go forth from
these familiar halls to vindicate
the truth of our motto: Mind is Master.

The history of the past and present,
however, is largely a history of mental
slavery. The human mind has not
been free to accept the truth presen-
ted to it. Every step taken, every
truth accepted has cost the world a
struggle. An every advancement, rea-
son has fought and triumphed over
those forces which cause men to cling
to error and to old ideas. These forces
are to day active in holding the minds
of men in bondage and thus in
retarding progress. They are the
forces that all the advocates of free-
dom of thought must meet. Of these
I wish to mention two: Ignorance and
Prejudice.

The world advances as a
unit. No man or class of men
can go far in advance of the rest of
mankind. The educated class must
carry with it the uneducated class.
Ignorance is therefore a very potent
factor in retarding progress. In no
department of thought is ignorance
so much endorsed as in religion.
Science will not tolerate it. Phi-
losophy is far above it, but religion

has been and is to day full of ignorance and superstition. While it has been one of the beacon lights of advancement it has also been a hindrance to mental progress by requiring in its subjects ignorance and faith rather than reason and independence of thought. It has preferred to harbor superstition rather than have its own faults exposed. This condition of things within the church has had its influence on the world. The man who has given up the light of reason and follows his feelings and abridges superstition is a worthless encumbrance to society.

Progress demands the banishment of the absurdities, ignorance and absolute mental outrages endured even in this age under a covering of religion.

The second obstacle it mentions is Prejudice. This acts in two ways. (1) In favor of an inherited belief and (2) In favor of what I shall call a preconceived notion.

Most men inherit their convictions. Politics, Philosophy and Religion are shut to a great degree transmittal. A Mohammedan is therefore liable to be unfair in his investigation of Mohammedanism. A Mormon of Mormonism and a Christian of Christianity. No one dares to extend his investigations outside of his own narrow field. For this reason, men are often pressing to their hearts as a priceless boon, that which if held at arms length would be clearly seen to be a worthless bangle.

Prejudice also operates in favor of a preconceived notion. A careful study of some subject may be made which reveals certain facts. These facts all point in one direction and immediately the whole field is assumed. A perfect system, complete in all its parts, has suddenly been conceived. The next thing is to prove it to the world. Prejudice works in favor of it. A life time is consumed in making the different parts fit together. One can scarcely follow the abstruse reasoning, and startling logic of a Darwin or a Spencer without feeling that he is laboring through prejudice, against his reason to substantiate an opinion.

In conclusion, everything in the intellectual world indicates progress. Mind is coming forth from bondage. The age of reason is dawning. We the members of the class of '80 must exert some influence, however little that may be, on its advancement. Some men seem to cast their whole lives along the line of progress; others obstruct they way and thus hinder what might otherwise be a too rapid and uncertain advancement.

Its worthy social reform, its correct system of philosophy, its true religion was now baffled or uprooted by depression. Religion needs scepticism, and most men say, scepticism needs religion, at any rate give us honest thought; give

Freedom from ignorance, superstition and
 prejudice, give us that individuality
 that demands to be counted as one among
 men and set up within itself, its own
 tribunal. give us that originality that
 dares to meet opposition and follows
 in no path merely because it is a
 path and an easy way; give us
 that scepticism, which leads to inves-
 tigation, and that faith, which is an
 intellectual conviction: give us
 obedience to nothing for which we
 must give our reason; give us
 loyalty to the powers which we possess
 and then may we see the true
 fulfillment of our motto: "Mind is
 Master".

F. S. Lawer.

The Prophet in Search of An Oracle 321

Full many a sleepless night I lay oppressed
In doubt and fears and cogitations lost
How I, with such a perpetual turn of mind,
The "Gaea of Eighty's" prophecy could find.

Well well, great fool, great stupid you will say,
Just lie, just dream on fancy, that's the way.
My truthfulness for aye will I maintain,
Nor yield up that which is so hard to gain.

* * * * *
Three nights ago my spirit to me showed
A witch sped through the air in strangest mode
A car she sat upon drawn by a broom
Which, deftly guided, sped her through the gloom.

The witch of Delphi 'twas in black appeared to me
And said her car was to my bidding free,
I leapt aboard of care for nought
But to obtain the prophecies I sought.

How we rushed through the air, o'er hill o'er dale,
Drawn up to the moon by the furious broom,
Down, down to the sea, o'er the waters we skimmed
Till we came to the grove of Olympian Jove.

I bade the witch to curb her fiery steed
And leave me then some moments free to read
The fates of "Eighty" as shown by mighty Jove
In the moaning of the wind throughout the grove

There in Dodonia's sacred grove I stood
 And feared the oaks and beeches of the wood.
 My hair stood up aloft my face grew long,
 As I awaited there the direful song.

And mournful sounds did issue whence I went
 Of groans, and sighs, and sobs, a dire portent.
 And many leaves too fell from fair large limbs,
 Their fall accompanied by the winds sad hymns.

Some, fresh and young, left cruelly away,
 While others ruddy, life full, cannot stay.
 But torn away, depart. Then others were
 Leave gladly, since they are a blench here.

This is enough of dreadful prophecy, thought I,
 And for my car^{ful} and steed against I'll cry.
 No sooner did I speak than there they were.
 To Delphi quick as thought, said I to her.

The distance was short and the carriage was swift,
 In a very short time Delphi's breezes we swept.
 The temple was kept by a fair Grecian maid,
 With whom for three dollars a bargain was made
 To tell me the future of some of our class;
 Three dollars, three dollars, three dollars alas!
 No diploma for me now the money is spent,
 Though if the oracle suit I must be content.

Over the hills the sun was shining bright,
 When the Pythian said that soon she'd ready be
 Seated upon the golden tripod light,
 To tell us all Apollo's let her see.

She had some clothing at Castalia's Tomb,
 She said, that she must wash and hang to dry,
 Ere she return^{ed} on the tripod mount
 To ply her priestly avocation high.

Hympatient, anxious I awaited there
 The coming of the fair inspired seer.
 She came. The oracles she gave were these.
 Which yours are by the sister fates decrees:

A philosophical doctor I behold
 Who takes the place of William Hamilton,
 Who recently hath criticised a book
 Of President Bascom. nor do
 Dosh wear his honors peacefully & well.
 *** Gladly next dosh sing a pretty song:
 'Come ^{and} sit thee down, my Edward,
 In the shade; the tree is lovely lovely,
 And its tender cresses quiver
 On its young and slender branches,
 And beside it thou invitest us,
 A rill, with soothing murmur.
 Who could see and yet pass by it,
 So sweet a place of resting?'

But Edward dosh not stop, he hath a case to argue
 To argue, and will prove that black is white
 And he will prove it so convincingly
 That none will dare to raise a voice against him.

****. But what, said I, will come of Mr S?

I'll take a solemn oath never to touch
 A drop of water from the well, & or even
 A drop from out the crystal spring - Apollo
 saith no more of him - the fumes expire -

No more will he reveal to you this day
Unless another fee is handed forth.

Disgusted, then at prophecies so few
Which she had given me to give to you.
I called again my broom and witch and car
To take me to Fortunius cave afar.

I stopped there and perceived the usual when
Jupiter and Fortunius that the sights
And secrets of the cave might be exposed
And the future of our class might be disclosed.

Lonely, dark and dim I entered
Misty lights in the distance I flickered.
Deeper toward the lights I wandered,
Seeing figures in the distance,
Ghostlike, ghostly to my fancy.
Now a peal of merry laughter,
Now a groan of some one dying.
All is happiness, all is sorrow.
Oh the scenes of light and pleasure!
Oh the scenes of woe and darkness!
Frightened, turned I back to twilight
Fearing thus to see the future
Of you all with perfect forecast.
Yet, as I left the fearful cavern,
Silvery laughter followed after
Closing with the saddest sighing.

Come, come, my witch and broom and car.
Away from this, away afar.
To Fortune's Mirror, pleasant clear,

To see my friends in a future year.

The first the mirror revealed to me
 Was the studious face of Mr. P.
 From a Leipzig Keller where he had gone
 To learn the sciences one by one.

Time passed by, he takes his degree
 Of Ph.D. L.L.B.

Then returns to his friends ^{of} thinking it o'er
 Concludes he will keep a clothing-store.

The next that in the glass I see
 Are the friends to all Misses. A. V. G.
 They are writing essays for the press -
 The Atlantic Monthly is, I guess.

Next a consultation scene
 Presided o'er by M. M. Jean.
 And Georgie H. and John M. D.
 Are thinking what their course shall be.

First, Miss M. D. proposed that they
 Should the arm of the patient cut away.
 To give him a bleeding would be such fun;
 And 'twould be a good subject to practice ^{upon}.

Then John M. D. with a critical air
 Said surely that they had some feelings to spare.
 That amputation was not as well
 As medicine for one with typhus ill;

That he would advise some bromide pills

Wish twice ^{and} wines to be taken by gills,
 All of which could be got from his own drug-store
 For the good of the patient, so why say more?

But George looked wise ^{and} felt of the pulse
 And looked at the tongue ^{and} whatever else
 He thought would seem wise, ^{and} said to the rest:
 "May be he'll recover but well do our best"

The teachers then came forth upon the scene,
 All armed with pretty birch-rods long ^{and} green
 H.L.R. leads them, Prince of the noble nose,
 Inspiring awe wherever it perchance goes.

Then followed Emma H. and Mary D.,
 Most skilled to teach the urchin ABC.
 Schaub, Smith & Sawyer. Lamb & Hoyt,
 The scene conclude with implement in sight.

One prophecy I wish were not to be,
 Yet true it is that F. T. G. & F.
 And all the rest whose names ^{you} ^{men} ^{and} not
 Will be tied down by the Communal ^{trust},
 Except George Elliot of our class, ^{name} whose
 In trust is it. While yet be known to fame,

X X X X X X X X
 And the brown ^{and} wish all ^{the day} hurrying through
 Returned me happy to think I need not lie
 In order for my friends to prophesy.

Hewyrd. Goodwin
 June 21/80

President's Address for Class-day.
By
Annie J. Horne

Another school-year has gone, and again we have met to say good-bye, not as in former times to a band of our companions going forth from us, but to you, our friends, our teachers, and to each other as we ourselves go forth.

I venture to say that two feelings are present with us all today in greater or less degree. In the first place we can not realize that time has flown so rapidly. If the current of our lives is smooth and unbroken, we may float on for a long distance taking no note of time, but when some unusual event breaks the monotony of our way, we are amazed and almost unwilling to believe that we have come so far.

Even so here. Our school-life with its routine of duties has borne us on unconsciously, and today it is hard for us to realize where we are. Can it be four years since we entered upon our college course? We seem even to ourselves to have grown up like mushrooms in the night, and stand now in the morning of our life a little dazzled at the world opening up

around us and from which the seclusion of our school-life has shut us out so long. But give us a little time to find our places and I trust we shall be able, by virtue of the strength we have acquired here, to fill them, and fill them well.

Another feeling is one of sadness for the most light-hearted among us can not escape the solemnity of a farewell which may be forever. But let us not be sad today. Our college-life has indeed been happy, and we all wish the memory of these our last days here to be a bright and helpful one.

And so we have chosen those from our number who will now speak to you for us all.

Minutes of Meetings 337
held subsequent to graduation.

According to a agreement formed at time of graduation, a reunion was held during Commencement week 1883.

The following members were present:-

Misses Desmond, Loden, Favill, Hicks, Hoyt, Lamb, Smith & Mollford and Misses Crosse, Martin & Terry.

An informal meeting was had on the evening of Alumni Reception in the Senate Chamber at which college reminiscences and subsequent experiences were the order.

It was voted to hold a "bigger reunion" in '84, and to accomplish this the following Committee of arrangements was appointed - Messrs Smith & Lamb & Miss Terry.
Chas. P. Leig.

June 1884

On Feb. '84 the Badger published for the committee the annexed roll-call.

Room 58 Park Hotel was engaged for commencement week. Here the members of '88 met informally & received other alumni visitors.

The register shows the following names:— Lamb, Richardson, Hicks, Desmond, Goodwin, Smith, Farill, Sterling & Soderstrom.

On Tuesday evening June 16, a meeting was held, when a social time was enjoyed, the class roll was called, response being made by those present, & for those absent information being given by any one posted. Those of the class had died since graduation:

15 had been married.

It was resolved to hold the next reunion in the year 1890 & Messrs Smith, Sterling & Farill & Lamb were appointed as committee of arrangements.

Chas. P. Burr. Secy.

ROLL CALL, CLASS OF '80.—At the small though pleasant reunion of the class of '80, held in the senate chamber of the capitol on the evening of June 20, 1883, it was unanimously voted to have a full life-size reunion at commencement, '84, and a committee consisting of Miss Troy and Messrs. Lamb and Smith were appointed to take necessary steps to inform all members of the class, to collect information and funds, and to make all necessary arrangements.

This "roll call" is intended to give information to all classmates of the objects and aims which the committee have in view.

Any information, corrections or omissions in this list is solicited, and correspondence desired from each member of the class.

Address, D. W. SMITH,
State Bank Block, Madison, Wis.

—W. S. Bliss, whereabouts unknown. Left Madison for New Mexico in spring of '81.

—F. B. Brundage, editor of *Grand Rapids Tribune*.

—*Mrs. C. I. King, *nee* Craig, married at Palmyria, September '83, resides at Ladies Hall.

—*Mrs. Ed. F. Gleason, *nee* Crosse, editor and compositor, since graduation, on *The Countryman*, Sun Prairie, Wis.

—M. M. Dean, M. D., graduated from the Boston Medical College June, 1883, now studying in Switzerland. Address, Pension Merz, Oberstras, Zurich.

—*H. J. Desmond, lawyer, Milwaukee, 295 Pleasant street.

—Mrs. Magnus Swenson, *nee* Dinsdale, residence Hutchinson, Kansas.

—*J. M. Dodson, M. D., graduated from Rush Medical, '82. Practicing with his father, Dr. N. M. Dodson, at Berlin, Wis.

—Mary Dunwiddie, second assistant High School, Monroe, Wis.

—*H. B. Favill, M. D.; graduated from Rush Medical, '83. Practicing in Madison, Wis.

—Waldo Fisher, M. D., graduated from Rush Medical in '82. Practicing in Alton, Ill.

—Rose Gifford, teacher intermediate department, Fergus Falls, Minn.

—E. F. Gleason, graduate Columbian Law School, '83. Two years in Pension Department, Washington, married to Miss Crosse,

—class '80—Dec. 25, '83. Practicing law at Ashland, Wis.

—H. D. Goodwin, teacher, public schools, Milwaukee.

—Mrs. George Schumm *nee* Heller, editor and publisher with Mr. Schumm, of "Radical Review," 84, 86, Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

—*J. W. Hicks, proprietor drug store, New Albany, Wis.

—A N. Hitchcock, pastor Centenary church, Chicago, Ill.

—Geo. Hofstetter, M. D., graduated Rush Medical, '82. Practicing with his father, Dr. J. J. Hofstetter, Lyons, Iowa., married June '83, to Miss Canfield, of Sabula, Iowa.

—Anna Q. Horne, teacher public schools, Milwaukee, address, 156 Sixth street.

—*W. J. E. Hoyt, principal High School, Lodi, Wis., married Miss Chapman, class '76, in summer of 1880. Mrs. Hoyt deceased, winter '83.

—J. G. Johnson, address unknown.

—*C. F. Lamb, until Jan. '83, with C. & N. W. R'y, civil engineer, now senior law class '84, U. W.

—Louisa Martin, at home, Darlington Wis.

—Geo. E. Morgan, graduated from law department U. W., class '82. Practicing law and dealer in real estate and stock, Garden City Kansas.

—J. T. Morgans, clergyman, on circuit. Address, Sparta.

—Mary A. Nelson, assistant High School, Manitowoc, Wis., since graduation.

—Lenora M. Northrop, at home, Clinton, Wis.

—Alfred Patek, married Nov., '83. News editor *Globe-Democrat*, St. Louis.

—*D. W. Smith, senior, law class, U. W. '84. Attorney, Madison, Wis.

—H. B. Sturtevant, married November '83, at Republic, Michigan; Horn & Sturtevant, Civil and Mining Engineers, Ishpeming, Michigan.

—Magnus Swenson, married, summer '80, to Miss Dinsdale, class '80; assistant in chemical and agricultural departments of the University until spring of '83; now Chemist of Amber Cane Sugar Company, of Hutchinson, Kansas.

—*Viola I. Troy, assistant in high school at Berlin, Wis.

E. J. Wiswall, principal of high school, Berlin, Wis.; second year.

—*A. W. Wilford, proprietor of drug store and druggist since graduation. Orangeville, Illinois.

—A. O. Powell, married to Miss Maloy, of Portage, winter of '82. Address, U. S. Engineering Office, St. Paul, Minnesota.

—H. L. Richardson, ~~D. D.~~, graduated from Yale College, June '83. Married to Miss Lizzie Smith, New Lisbon, Wis., October, '83. Preaching at De Pere, Wis.

F. S. Sawyer, ~~D. D.~~, graduated from Union Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, '83. Married May 2, 1883, to Miss Griffin, Ripon, Wis., lately deceased.

—C. G. Sterling, student, Chicago Theological Seminary, Address, 1060 N. Halsted St.

—A. E. Schaub, principal of Academy, at Rochester, Wis. Married to Miss Willey, special, class '80.

June 1890

The following members
were present during Com-
mencement week:-

Dodson - Savill - Larub-
Sterling - Richardson - Hicks
Smith - Porrell

Miss Northrop - Lizzie Smith ^{Richard}
Mrs. Viola Inoy Hutchinson came later. ^{Sampson}
The business transacted was as
follows:-

It being inferred from the non
attendance of Pres. Johnston at
the class reunions and his
entire silence, even as to
place of residence, that he
thereby practically resigned
his position, his place
was considered vacant
and Mr. Henry L. Richardson
elected to fill it.

Messrs Dodson & Smith &
Miss Northrop were appointed
a committee of arrangements
for future reunions (the Pres.
to co-operate with them).
Their term of office is to be
five years and reunions
are to be expected each year.
They are to report necessary expenses.
Miss Northrop was elected as
Asst Secretary. C. G. Sterling, Sec.

P.S.

In addition to the personal presence of those mentioned, greetings were received from
 Brundage - Dawson, N.D.; Farming; good health.
 Hitchcock - District Sec. A. B. C. F. M., Chicago.
 Hurlford - Madison, Neb.; Banker; well-off; unmarried.
 Mrs. Hutchinson To be at Delavan, Wis. next year.
 Mrs. Suedale Swenson; Fort Scott, Kan.; 3 children.
 Miss Martin Physician - 729 W. Madison Chicago.
 Miss Summerville. Applicant for appointment as Foreign Missionary.
 Miss Nelson Cheboygan.

Notes concerning those attending reunion.

Dodson - Demonstrator Rush Medical Col. Chicago.
 Farill - Physician, good practice; wife & one child. Madison.
 Lamb - Lawyer. Madison. Married.
 Richardson - Pastor Cong'l Church. Ripon, Wis. }
 Mrs. Richardson } one boy, 4 yrs.
 Hicks - Ashkosh, Wis.
 Smith - Milwaukee with Northwestern Life Ins. Co.
 Powell - St. Paul; Government engineering work. Wife & 2 children.
 Miss Northrop - Abstract office. Milwaukee. Better health.
 Sterling. Pine Ridge Agency, S.D.; Missionary to Indians; wife, 1 d. br.

Additional letters:-

Gleason, Attorney, Ashland, Wis. Lamoreux, G., Shear & Mfg. Co.
 Lischer, Physician, Alton, Ill. "Happy" & successful.
 Swenson Fort Scott, Kan.; U.S. F. & A. Foundry & Machine Works Co.
 Sawyer Fox Lake, Wis. Pastor Cong. Ch.
 Sturtevant, Ishpeming, Mich. Wife & family

'80.

The program for the reunion as previously announced was substantially carried out. Those present were: Hon. Humphrey J. Desmond and D. W. Smith, Milwaukee, Wis.; Dr. John M. Dodson, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Waldo Fisher and wife, Alton, Ill.; E. F. Gleason, Ashland, Wis.; Dr. George Hofstetter, Lyons, Iowa; Miss Mary A. Nelson, Manitowoc, Wis.; Rev. H. L. Richardson, Racine, Wis.; and Mrs. Annie D. Swenson, Magnus Swenson, Mrs. Viola I. Hutchison and Prof. J. H. Hutchison, '79, J. W. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks, '79, Mrs. E. Estelle (Ford) Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamb, of Madison, Wis.

Of those unable to attend, letters were received and read from the following: William S. Bliss, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Frank B. Brundage, Dawson, N. Dak.; Dr. Maria M. Dean, Helena, Montana; Dr. Henry B. Favill, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. A. N. Hitchcock, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. James C. Johnson, Hancock, Mich.; Dr. Louisa Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. John T. Morgans, Lancaster, Wis.; Miss Lenore Northrop, Milwaukee, Wis.; Maj. A. O. Powell, St. Paul, Minn.; Rev. F. Stowe Sawyer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rev. Charles G. Sterling, Cedar Rapids, Neb.; Harry B. Sturtevant, St. Paul, Minn.; and E. J. Wiswall, DeKalb, Ill.

Of the thirty-nine graduates, all were reported living except Mrs. Alice J. (Craig) King, Mrs. Edith J. (Crosse) Gleason and George E. Morgan.

After the trip around the lake and lunch served by Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Swenson on their lawn, the evening was given up to the reading of the letters, followed by a roll call, which

elicited information as to the whereabouts of the alumni and others who had been connected with the class previous to its graduation, and in pleasant reminiscence of school days.

The present unsettled conditions in China brought forcibly to the minds of those present their absent classmate, Mrs. Mary Dunwiddie Kemp; and, following a suggestion made, a word of cheer and greeting was written, signed by all the members present, and forwarded to her.

In view of the proposal of the regents to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the University next year, it was thought advisable to endeavor to have all the class present at that time. A special reunion in 1905 at the twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation was voted to be held.

C. F. LAMB, '80.

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So much has been written
and said of the glory of
jubilee week, that we need
only mention it as affecting
this class of 1880.

Some weeks in advance of the
great week beginning June 8th 1904

The members of the class of
'80 resident in Madison, viz:
Charles F. Lamb, Viola Troy
Hutcheson, Magnus Swenson &
Annie S. Swenson, wrote personal
letters to all members of the
class urging them to be present
and help celebrate the jubilee
of our Alma Mater.

Wednesday, June 8th was the
day set apart for class reunions
and Mr and Mrs Magnus
Swenson invited to their home
on Wednesday afternoon from
three to six o'clock, the mem-
bers of all classes from 1875
to 1880 inclusive. About one
hundred and fifty guests
were received, among them
the following graduates of
the class of '80

John M. Dodson.	H. J. Desmond
Annie Oursdale Swenson.	Geo. Hofstetter.
Mary, Dunsdale	A. W. Hitchcock
Charles F. Lamb,	Louise Martin
Mary Nelson	Louise M. Northrup

Harry B. Sturdevant, Magnus Swenson
 Viola Troy Kurlitsian

Among those present who were of one
 kind members of the class but
 who did not graduate with us
 were, Gerald Anderson Baskerville
 Stella Ford Abbott, Carrie Howe Porter
 and Julia Johnson Trelease.

The class was called together for a
 brief conference where the roll
 was called, each in response to his
 name, speaking briefly of his life
 and interests. Letters were read
 from some of the absentees, and
 kindly words spoken of those who
 have passed beyond earthly re-
 unions since our last gathering
 together. These are Frank H Sawyer
 E. F. Gleason and Henry Richardson.

Before adjourning Mr Lamb reminded
 those present that in June 1905, the
 class of '80 would celebrate its
 25th Anniversary, and urged all
 to endeavor to be present at that
 time.

Annie Winsdale Swenson '80

The local committee consisting
of Chas. F. Lamb, Viola Troy
Hutchinson, Magnus Swenson &
Annie Hinsdale Swenson again
assumed the duty and pleasure
of writing letters to all members
of the class, reminding them of
the 25th anniversary and request-
ing their presence in Madison,
on June 21st 1905. So few respond-
ed that the committee despaired
of having any reunion of the class.
It had been planned to invite
President and Mrs Boscom and
all the Professors who were in the
University in 1880, and are still
with us, to meet the class, but
as it seemed likely that there
would be only one member of
the class present, in addition
to the local committee, this
feature was abandoned.
However, at the eleventh hour
we were pleased to find that
we could really hold a class
reunion, and upon the invi-
tation of Mr and Mrs Swenson
the faithful few gathered at

the Swenson home on Wednesday
evening. June 21st 1905;

Those were present;

Mr and Mrs John Dodson

" " " Humphrey J. Seemond

" " " Charles F. Lamb

" " " J. H. Hutchinson

Messrs D. W. Smith, Geo. Hofstetter
Alvin W. Holmford, Dr Louise Martin
and Mr & Mrs Magnus Swenson,
A pleasant evening was spent
in conversation, reminiscence,
and song. Refreshments were
served, of which the crowning
feature was a box of delicious
oranges, grown by our Mr
Holmford, and brought by him
from California for this occasion.
One only regret was that
many of our class mates
were not present, and we
hope that the entire class
may meet together when
our 30th anniversary rolls
around.

Annie Elmsdale Swenson

Reunion of 1910-

The class of 1880 celebrated their thirtieth anniversary on June 21st 1910. A few weeks in advance Humphrey Diamond of Milwaukee sent out postal cards to the members of the class, calling their attention to the approaching anniversary and asking replies from all, and suggestions for the celebration. About fifteen expressed the hope that they might be present, a few regretted the impossibility of being present, and six or seven failed to make any response. The plan for the day as finally mapped out was as follows-

- 1- Attendance at the Alumni Business meeting at 10 - a m -
- 2- Luncheon at one o'clock at the residence of Mr and Mrs Magnus Swenson,
- 3- Speeches, reminiscences, reading of letters and telegrams.
- 4- Reception to the members of the Faculty of 1880 - still resident in Madison,
- 5- The writing and signing of a letter of greeting and appreciation to Doctor and Mrs Boston from the class,
- 6- Alumni Banquet in Armory at 6³⁰

This plan was carried out, and made a full and interesting day and will be a pleasant recollection to us all.

Those were present -

Mr and Mrs Charles F Lamb

" " " J. E. Hays

" " " J. H. Hutchinson

" " " Mary Ann Swenson,
all of Madison,

Doctor John Dodson, Chicago

Doctor & Mrs Valdo Fisher, Alton, Ill.

Mr & Mrs Humphrey Desmond, Winnetka

Alfred Brundage - Dawson, W. Dakota

Doctor Charles Stirling Indianapolis

Jay Hiles. Phillips. Wisconsin,

Luncheon was served on the Swenson
veranda overlooking old Mendota,
and during the progress of the
meal letters and telegrams were
read from Doctor Harry Fairlee.

Doctor Louise Martin. Doctor Geo. Hofstetter

Doctor Maria M. Dean. Rev J. L. Ungars

Rev A. W. Hitchcock, Mary Nelson, Alfred

Patch, Lorne Northrop, J. G. Johnston

A. W. Wadford, E. J. Wiswall, & A. E. Schaub,

The class book of 1880 had been brought
from the Library, and all were much
interested in comparing the graduation
portraits with the present realities.

Bills of class history were read, and
Doctor Dodson read in full the class
prophesy, written thirty years ago, by

Henry S. Goodwin of Milwaukee and we were all carried back in memory to that bright June day in 1880 when we all gathered in the old Gymnasium to review our four years bustling, listen to the prophecy for our future, sing our song and bid farewell to our Alma Mater;

Following a very informal after-luncheon chat, about numbers present and absent, some one said, 'Well! they have all done about what we expected of them'; and as no one took exception to that summary, we may take it to be the judgment of our class-mates thirty years after.

At four o'clock the remnant of the "old Guard" appeared in the persons of Prof. W. W. Daniels, Prof. Alexander Kerr, Prof. J. H. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs J. B. Parkinson and Mrs D. E. Carson, and an hour of pleasant chat reminiscent of college days was indulged in.

Dr. Charles Sterling and Viola Tracy Hutchinson had been appointed to write a letter expressing the love and loyalty of the class to Dartus and Mrs Basson, this was signed by all present, and

the class disbanded. to meet at the Alumni Brought in the evening.

All were agreed that we had had a most interesting and happy day. and our only regret was that not our class mates could not be with us.

Annie Dinsdale Swenson, Secy.

1880 — 1920,

40th Anniversary of Graduation

The 40th Anniversary of the class of 1880 was celebrated at the home of Mr & Mrs Magnus Swenson on Monday afternoon, June 23rd. A committee consisting of John M. Dodson, Humphrey J. Desmond, Charles F. Lamb, Magnus Swenson and Annie D. Swenson, had made an effort through circular letters, personal appeal, and special articles in the Alumni Magazine, to reach every member of the class, in hopes every one of the surviving members might be present. The out result was the gathering of eleven members, as follows,

H. J. Desmond, Milwaukee
 J. E. Hayt, Madison
 A. O. Powell Washington, D. C.
 John M. Dodson Chicago
 Louisa Martin Chicago

Charles G. Sterling, Lansing, Mich

Charles F. Lamb Madison

Annie Horn Clapp Hannatusa,

Albert E. Schomb Oconto Falls

Margaret Swenson, Madison

Annie S. Swenson Madison,

We also had with us two members of the class who were with us for some time but did not graduate with us Coralyne Howe Portis and Stella Ford Abbott both of Madison.

Letters of regret were rec'd from Mary Nelson Mary W. Widdie Kemp, and Lenora Wright, and "Doc" Holmford all living on the Pacific coast, F. B. Brundage, Virginia, Waldo Fisher, Illinois, George Hoffstetter, Iowa, J. E. Johnstone Michigan. Telegrams were received from E. J. Thissell who was unable to come, as he had hoped, owing to the necessity of going to the Hospital for an eye operation, and from A. M. Hiltcock who was prevented by pressure of work, Jay Hicks had announced his intention to be with us, but did not appear.

No word was received from J. T. Morgan, Alfred Patk or Emma Hiller.

The afternoon was spent in reminiscence, reading letters from absent members, admiring photographs of children and grand children, and partaking of refreshments provided by the hostess. An interesting feature was a talk given by Magnus Swenson, at the earnest request of those present. They wished to hear about his work as Director General for Northern Europe, under Mr. Hanes and the American Relief Administration. He told in considerable detail of the conditions in Finland and the Baltic States, as he found them - the appalling lack of food, the number of deaths from starvation difficulties encountered, etc. Mr. Swenson related many anecdotes humorous and pathetic, and was glad to relate how difficulties were overcome and conditions improved by American plans and resourcefulness. Adjourned since disappointing the reunion a success.

Annie D. Swenson, Secy,

THORSTRAND

The Class of 1880 met for
their 45th anniversary
on Friday, June 19th 1925
at the College Club, as
dinner guests of Mr
and Mrs Ingemar
Svensson.

Dr John Dodson - Mr
Humphrey Desmond and
Mrs Svensson had
written many letters
to the members of the
class hoping to get
a goodly number of

The afternoon was spent in reminiscence, reading letters from absent members, admiring

the 23 living members together, but were much disappointed in the result. The hope to have better success for our 50th anniversary in 1930. There were present at the dinner the following members of the class.

Dr John M. Dodson,
 Charles F. Lamb,
 Albert E. Schaub
 Humphrey Desmond
 Waldo Fisher,
 Lurana M. Norstrom
 Annie Dinsdale Swenson
 Mary Ann Swenson

He also had with us
 Henry Hill '77 who took
 his Master's degree in
 1880, and two members
 who were with us for
 some time - but did
 not complete the course
 with us - Mrs Stella Ford
 Abbott and Mrs Sarah
 Dandyeon Buskerville
 We were very happy to
 have President Birge
 and Miss Anna Birge
 as our guests for part
 of the evening.

The evening was spent
 as is usual on such
 occasions in reminiscence
 and stories, and letters

The afternoon was spent in reminiscence, reading letters from absent members.

next read from the following

Alvin W. Hitchcock

Doctor George Hofstetter,

Charles G. Sterling,

Frank B. Brundage

Mary Ann Middle Kemp

Doctor Lurina Martin

James G. Johnston

Mrs Ethel J. Wiswall.

Since our last meeting

the following members

have gained the majority

Alfred Patch -

Ethel J. Wiswall

Alvin W. Holford

Archie Powell,

Archie Powell was with-

us at our 40th anniversary

and entered fully into the

spirit of the occasion. We

greatly missed him

Since our last meeting the following members have gained the majority

Necrology

Edith J. Crose Gleason-	Dec. 18, 1884,
Mrs. Alice J. Craig King	Nov. 4, 1888.
George E. Morgan	Oct-16-1896
Edward J. Gleason	1902
Henry L. Richardson	(Jennings's Thruette) Dec 30-1903
Frank H. Sawyer	Dec 23-1900
Darwin H. Smith,	1910
Henry D. Goodwin,	
Henry B. Fawcett	
Harry B. Sturtevant	
Vivian L. Tracy	
Maria M. Dean	
Alfred Patrick	
Elinor J. Wiswall	
Alvin W. Wolford	
Archibald O. Powell	

Since
 1920
 Belman
 1910 & 1920

Roll Call '88

- 1 C. F. Lauck '80
- 2 M. J. Halliday '83
- 3 H. L. Richardson '80
- 4 J. H. Weeks '80
- 5 H. S. Desmond, '80
- 6 H. S. Gordon
- 7 D. M. Smith
- 8 H. B. Farill
- 9 Ch. Sterling
- 10 J. M. Davidson

That the secretary and Mr. Davidson
insert minutes of reunions of 1883
and 1884 in class history

That the next reunion be held in 1890
and that a Committee of three be appointed
to make arrangements.







IWXF
1880

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

1880.

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