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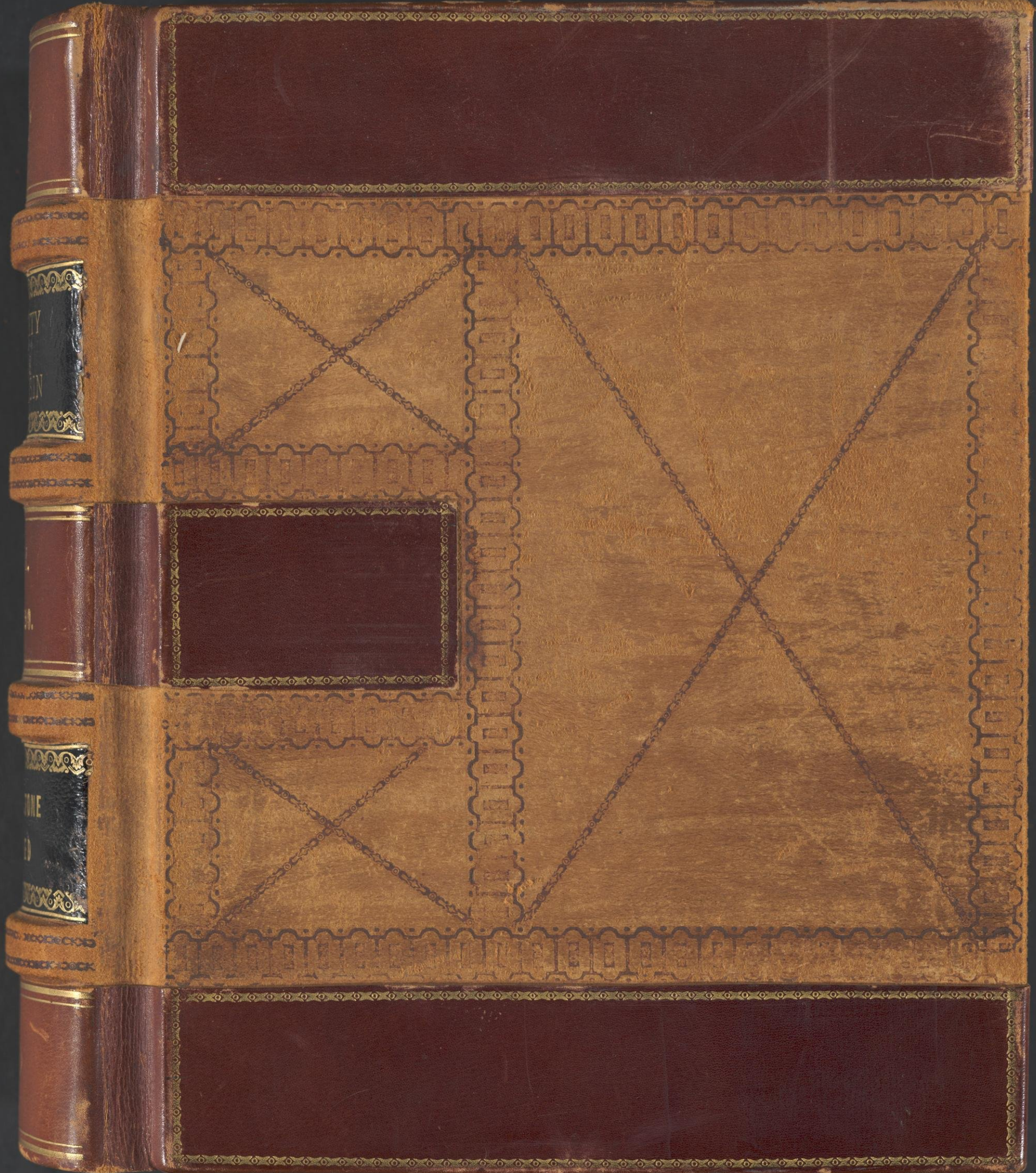
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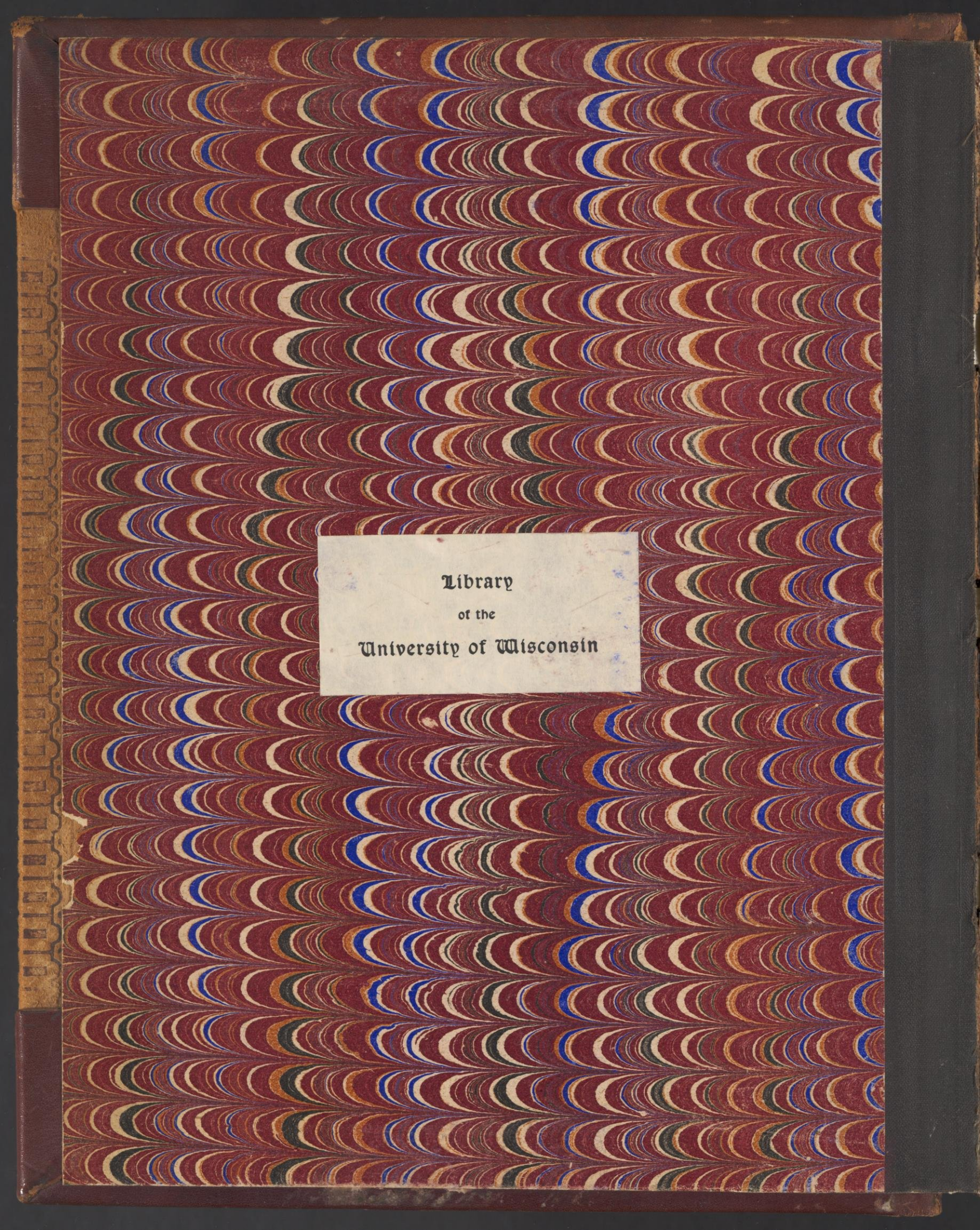
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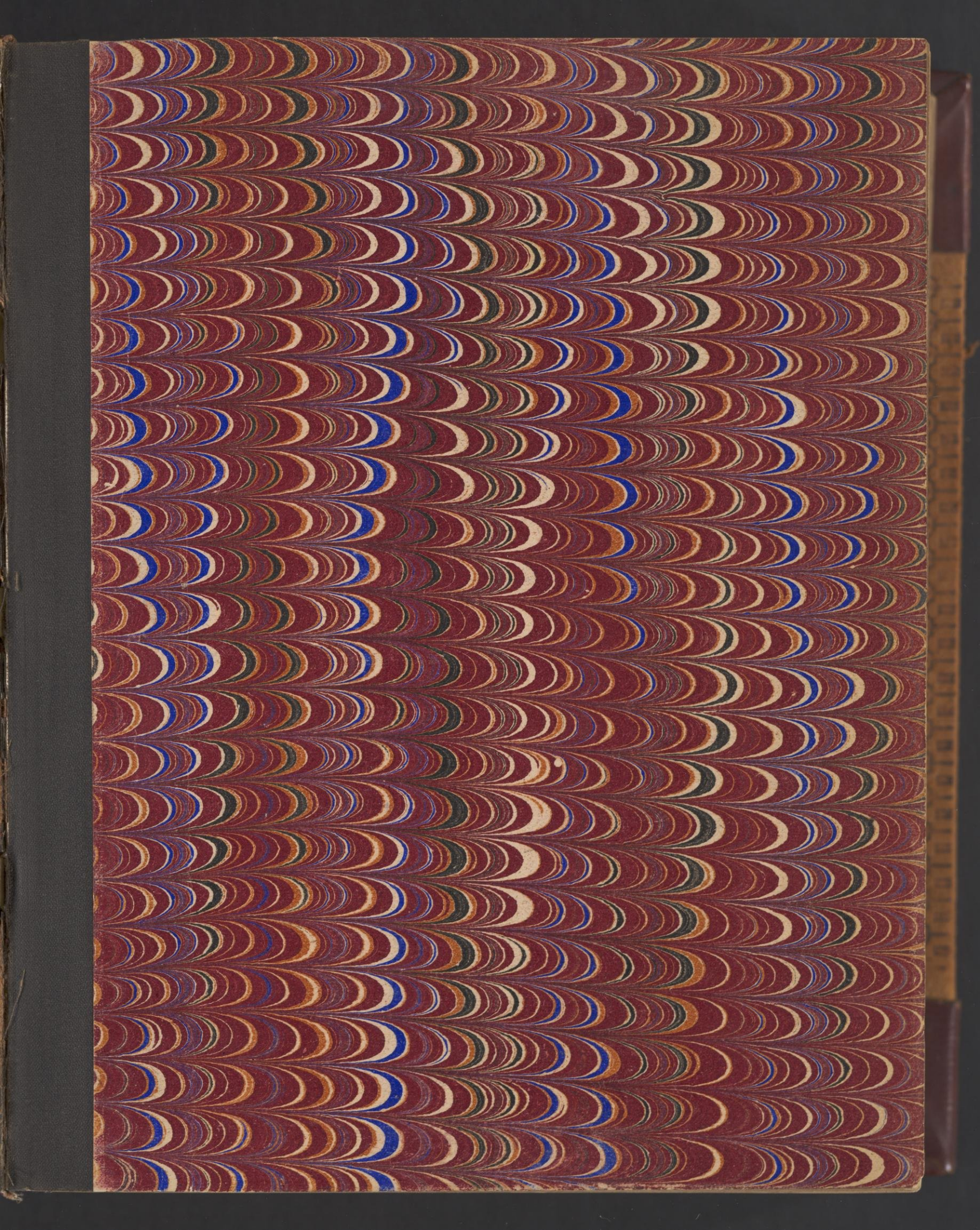
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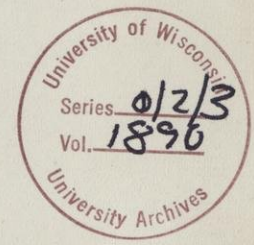
The image shows the front cover of a book. The cover is decorated with a dense, repeating pattern of concentric, wavy lines in shades of red, blue, yellow, and green, creating a marbled effect. A central white rectangular label is pasted onto the cover. The label contains the text "Library of the University of Wisconsin" in a black, serif font. The spine of the book is visible on the left, showing a dark brown binding material. The right edge of the book is also visible, showing a dark brown binding material.

Library
of the
University of Wisconsin



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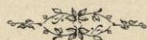


THE CLASS OF '90.

Tip in



THIRTY-SEVENTH



Annual Commencement

OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN,

Wednesday, June 25, 1890.



STATE JOURNAL PRINT.



William T. Lathrop.
Carroll Parkinson
Henry Gray Parkinson
Arthur Warren Phelps
Alter McMynn Smith
Genie Winston

Dolph Herman Mueller
William Joseph Quale
John Leslie Shephard, Jr.
Arthur Parks Silliman
George Thomas Simpson
Mary Allegra Smith
Muel T. Swansen
Erren D. Tarrant
Alpha Marie Vernon
Etie Elisabeth Wood

Niell Elliott Kiser
Henry D. Kneip
Wis Michael Kraege
Frank Edward McGovern
August John Olson
Ara Belle Parker
Frederick Pingel
James Bowen Ramsay
Edward Frank Wieman
Win Alexander Wigdale

Genie Naffz
Clard Nathan Parker
William Francis Pier
Margaret Irvin Potter
William Francis Robinson
Frederick Seymour
Mey Dean Townley
Mey Howard True
Edward Webster
Otlieb Wehrle

Edward Sewell Smith
O Caspar Uehling

MECH. Xenophon Caverno
Christian Hinrichs

ENG'R. John W. Decker

Arthur Joseph Hoskin

IWXF
+1890

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ADDRESS, "The Ethical Element in Higher Education."
E. B. ANDREWS, President Brown University.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

SPECIAL HONORS.

THESES READ IN LIBRARY HALL, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1890, 10 A. M.

Andrew Alexander Bruce — In Civics — A Comparison of Constitutional Governments.

William B. Cairns — In English Literature — The Form-Elements of English Verse.

William Francis Robinson — In Natural History — The Life-History of Bacillus Fitzianus.

FELLOWSHIPS.

JOHN JOHNSTON FELLOWSHIP.

Christian Hinrichs, Mechanical Engineering Course.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS.

Sarah Belle Flesh, B. L., in Elocution.
Arthur William Richter, M. E., in Engineering.
Arthur Warren Phelps, Ancient Classical Course.
William B. Cairns, Ancient Classical Course.
Rodney Howard True, General Science Course.
Sidney Dean Townley, General Science Course.
John W. Decker, Agricultural Course.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Walter McMyynn Smith, Madison.
Frank E. McGovern, Elkhart.
Edward Rose Maurer, Arcadia.

THE CLASS OF '90.

CANDIDATES IN COURSE.

IN ARTS.

Howard Brown, Milwaukee.
Andrew Alexa der Bruce, Madison.
William B. Cairns, Ellsworth.
Eldon Joseph Cassoday, Madison.
Mary Fairchild, Whitewater.
Eugenie Winston, Forreston, Ill.

IN LETTERS.

Nellie Cerinthia Austin, Bloomington.
William Charles Brumder, Milwaukee.
Carlisle Royce Clarke, Cambridge.
Frank Irwin Drake, Monroe.
Mary Hazeltine Ela, Rochester.
Emmeline Hoffman, Watertown.
Orithia Josephine Holt, Hinsdale, Ill.
Miriam Irene Jewett, Sparta.
Francis Anne Klempell, Madison.
Augusta Adrienne Lee, Cambridge.
Flora Carlena Moseley, Madison.
Rudolph Hermann Mueller, Milford.
John Leslie Shepard, Jr., Sheboygan Falls.
Arthur Parks Silliman, Madison.
George Thomas Simpson, Madison.
Mary Allegra Smith, Madison.
Samuel T. Swansen, Baldwin.
Warren D. Tarrant, Durand.
Zilpha Marie Vernon, Madison.
Lettie Elizabeth Wood, Monroe.

IN SCIENCE.

Edward John Angle, La Salle, Ill.
William Chase Bennett, Oregon.
Fred J. Bolender, Monroe.
William Edwin Bradley, Rockland.
Hosea Edwin Case, Lancaster.
Ralph Burnham Green, Monroe.
Timothy L. Harrington, Bear Creek.
Charles Francis Joyce, DePere.
Helene Merk, Sauk City.
Hattibel Merrill, Milwaukee.
James Charles Millman, Elk Grove.
Hans Hansen Moe, Browntown.
Eugenia Naffz, Sauk City.
Willard Nath in Parker, Fond du Lac.
William Francis Pier, Richland Center.
Margaret Irvin Potter, Watertown.
William Francis Robinson, Madison.
Walter Frederick Seymour, Reedsburg.
Sidney Dean Townley, Waukesha.
Rodney Howard True, Baraboo.
D. Edward Webster, Almond.
Gottlieb Wehrle, Werley.

IN LETTERS—ENGLISH COURSE.

Andrew William Anderson, Forward.
Myron Eugene Baker, Kenosha.
John Christian Blix, Eau Claire.
Edward Everts Browne, Waupaca.
William Reuben Cooley, Mt. Hope.
Emma Agnes Diment, Mazomanie.
Martin John Feeney, Madison.
George Edward Gray, Sparta.
Royal Bryant Hart, Fort Atkinson.
Daniel William Heffron, Stevens Point.
Daniel Elliot Kiser, Oregon.
Henry D. Kneip, Weyauwega.
Lewis Michael Kraege, Madison.
Frank Edward McGovern, Elkhart.
August John Olson, Mt. Vernon.
Cora Belle Parker, Janesville.
Lawrence Frederick Pingel, Appleton.
James Bowen Ramsay, Madison.
Edward Frank Wieman, Watertown.
Edwin Alexander Wigdale, Stoughton.

IN CIVIL ENGINEERING.

David Luce Fairchild, Whitewater.
Edward Rose Maurer, Arcadia.
William Gray Potter, Milwaukee.
Leonard Sewell Smith, East Troy.
Otto Caspar Uehling, Richwood.

IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Xenophon Caverno, Lombard, Ill.
Christian Hinrichs, Madison.
Arthur Joseph Hoskin, Milwaukee.

IN AGRICULTURE.

John W. Decker, Fond du Lac.

GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

Charles Francis Bancroft, Mt. Horeb.
Bert Beeman Collyer, Beloit.
George Edward Roth, Milwaukee.
David Armstrong Taylor, Chippewa Falls.
Thies William Thiesen, Milwaukee.
Emil Albert Wegner, Milwaukee.
Charles Wescheke, New Ulm, Minn.
Rudolph William Wiese, Milwaukee.

William T. Lathrop.
Carroll Parkinson
Gray Parkinson
Warren Phelps
McMynn Smith
Winston

Alph Herman Mueller
William Joseph Quale
Leslie Shephard, Jr.
Parks Silliman
Thomas Simpson
Allegra Smith
T. Swansen
D. Tarrant
Marie Vernon
Elisabeth Wood

Ell Elliott Kiser
D. Kneip
Michael Kraege
Edward McGovern
John Olson
Belle Parker
Frederick Pingel
Bowen Ramsay
Frank Wieman
Alexander Wigdale

Nie Naffz
Nathan Parker
Francis Pier
Irvin Potter
Francis Robinson
Frederick Seymour
Dean Townley
Howard True
Edward Webster
Gottlieb Wehrle

ard Sewell Smith
Caspar Uehling

MECH. Xenophon Caverno
Christian Hinrichs

ENG'R. John W. Decker

Arthur Joseph Hoskin

IWXF
+1890

IN LAW.

Charles Levi Allen, Eau Claire.
Henry Edward Andrews, Lodi.
John Arthur Aylward, Black Earth.
Edward Taylor Balcon, Oconto.
John M. Becker, Blue Mounds.
William Edward Black, Richland Center.
Samuel Bloom, Monticello.
Eugene Edward Brossard, Fall River.
Bryan Joseph Castle, Black River Falls.
Frederick John Clasen, Waukesha.
James Alfred Cole, Madison.
Ferdinand Joseph Colignon, Sturgeon Bay.
Samuel Anson Connell, Menomonie Falls.
William Sherman Dawson, Shullsburg.
Joseph Henry Dockery, Madison.
Anthony Donovan, Madison.
Arthur James Dopp, Oconomowoc.
Robert Francis Dore, Milwaukee.
Orville Aubrey Eastman, Montfort.
James H. Feeney, Madison.
Edgar Howard Fourt, Retreat.
William Nicholson Fuller, Cumberland.
George Harvey Funk, Monticello.
Ferdinand August Geiger, Cassville.
Archie DeGill, New Lisbon.
Bernard R. Goggins, Grand Rapids.
Albert George Horn, Mineral Point.
Clinton W. Hunt, Reedsburg.
Alfred Theodore Johnson, La Crosse.
Thomas Emmett Lyons, Mitchell.
George Smith Martin, Madison.
William Martin, Mount Horeb.
Alexander Donald McGruer, Green Bay.
John Lawrence Millard, Markesan.
J. Howard Morrison, Madison.
Harold Lemuel North, Hudson.
Richard Watson Nuzum, Viroqua.
Walter Weed Quartermass, Oshkosh.
John Meredith Ramsay, Peshigo.
Alexander Hamilton Reid, Alderly.
Nathaniel S. Robinson, Madison.
Gilbert Earnstein Roe, Madison.
Anthony Bartholomew Rogan, Ashippun.
Olaf Julius Rove, Madison.
Eugene Cooper Rowley, Madison.
Albert David Rundle, Madison.
Henry Charles Schaefer, Neenah.
Thomas Shannon, Oconomowoc.
Olav Martin Skinvik, Viroqua.
Wickliffe Stratton, Shell Lake.
Daniel Elmer Tawney, Pierce, Neb.
Everett Lee Teel, Rushville, Ill.
Royal Clark Thompson, Hillsboro.
Edward Ingman Troan, Madison.
Henry Welsch, N. Greenfield.
Lyman Grover Wheeler, Milwaukee.
Henry Currier Wilson, Prescott.
Frank Morgan Wootton, Madison.
Albert Gregory Zimmerman, Madison.

SECOND DEGREES.

MASTER OF ARTS.

James Bremer Kerr, B. A. 1889—In Greek—Thesis: "The Sociology of Plato's Republic."
Wilbur S. Tupper, B. A. and B. L. 1886—In Civics—Thesis: "The Origin of Equity Jurisprudence."

MASTER OF LETTERS.

Harriet Trayne Remington, B. L. 1888—In Latin—Thesis: "The Relative Order of Adjective and Substantive in the Works of Sallust."
James B. Hutchinson, B. L. 1885—In Italian—Thesis: "La Divina Comedia: l'Inferno."

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Harry Luman Russell, B. S. 1888—In Natural History—Thesis: "A Study of Certain Saccharomyces-like Organisms."

MASTER OF LETTERS.

(English.)

John A. Hancock, A. B., B. S., A. M. (Baker University)—In Pedagogy—Thesis: "The Secularization of Politics."

MECHANICAL ENGINEER.

(In Course.)

Frank Gatlin Hobart, B. M. E. 1886.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

(In Course.)

Frank C. Beardsley, B. C. E. 1883.
George W. Brown, B. C. E. 1886.

Charles Urban Boley, B. C. E. 1883.
Archibald O. Powell, B. C. E. 1886.

(On Examination.)

Erick Theodore Erickson, B. C. E. 1889. Thesis: "Comparative Tests of Hydraulic Cements."

SPECIAL DEGREE IN COURSE.

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

Elizabeth Robson, Normal Course, 1867. Degree to date from 1868.

THE CLASS OF '90.

ARTS

Howard Brown
Andrew Alexander Bruce
William B. Cairns
Eldon Joseph Cassody
Mary Fairchild
William David Hooker

William T. Lathrop.
Ben Carroll Parkinson
Henry Gray Parkinson
Arthur Warren Phelps
Walter McMynn Smith
Eugenie Winston

LETTERS

Nellie Cerinthia Austin
William Charles Brumder
Carlile Royce Clark
Frank Irvin Drake
Mary Haseltine Ela
Orithia Josephine Holt
Miriam Irene Jewett
Frances Anne Kleinpell
Augusta Adrienne Lee
Flora Carlene Moseley

Rudolph Herman Mueller
William Joseph Quale
John Leslie Shephard, Jr.
Arthur Parks Silliman
George Thomas Simpson
Mary Allegra Smith
Samuel T. Swansen
Warren D. Tarrant
Zilpha Marie Vernon
Lettie Elisabeth Wood

LETTERS
English.

Andrew William Anderson
Myron Eugene Baker
John Christian Blix
Edward Everts Browne
William Reuben Cooley
Emma Agnes Diment
Martin John Feeney
George Edward Gray
Royal Bryant Hart
Daniell William Heffrom

Daniell Elliott Kiser
Henry D. Kneip
Lewis Michael Kraege
Frank Edward McGovern
August John Olson
Cora Belle Parker
Lawrence Frederick Pingel
James Bowen Ramsay
Edward Frank Wieman
Edwin Alexander Wigdale

SCIENCE

William Chase Bennett
Fred J. Bolender
William Edwin Bradley
Hosea Edwin Case
Ralph Burnham Green
Timothy L. Harrington
Charles Francis Joyce
Helene Merk
Hattibel Merrill
James Charles Millman
Hans Hanson Moe

Eugenie Naffz
Willard Nathan Parker
William Francis Pier
Margaret Irvin Potter
William Francis Robinson
Walter Frederick Seymour
Sidney Dean Townley
Rodney Howard True
D. Edward Webster
Gottlieb Wehrle

CIV'L.

ENG'R.

David Luce Fairchild
Edward Rose Maurer
William Gray Potter

Leonard Sewell Smith
Otto Caspar Uehling

MECH.

ENG'R.

Xenophon Caverno
Christian Hinrichs

Arthur Joseph Hoskin

John W. Decker

THE CLASS OF '90.

Margaret I. Potter.

It is the 25th of June, 1955. Washington is draped in mourning for the death of Senator McGovern. Although he had long since passed the allotted three score and ten years he was as active as when he first entered public life sixty years ago. Again and again had Wisconsin elected him to the United States Senate. In debate his arguments were irrefutable, and from the time he had so successfully debated the question of "Free Trade" in the University to the time of his death, he had carried every thing before him.

It has for some time been my intention of writing a history of the class that has furnished a man so famous, and I now hasten to my task.

The death of Senator McGovern impressed upon me the necessity of at once obtaining personal reminiscences, so I wrote to the University announcing my intention and asking for material. It came. Almost buried beneath books and facts I tried to select the most important points. In their modesty, with not even a thought of their future greatness, the members of '90 had kept only a fragmentary record of their career in college. From this I learn that throughout the Freshman year the class deported itself in a very commendable manner. Respectful to upper classmen, without losing self-respect, meek and submissive, without being servile, they won the good will of all their class mates.

In the preface to M.E. Bakers revised edition of "Mother Goose" we find an allusion to his book of poems published in his Sophomore year, in the fall of 1887. This little volume entitled "Vacation Thoughts", only one copy of which is now extant, found a ready sale, and the class was justly proud.

By some a complete metamorphosis is expected in a class between the end of the Junior year and the beginning of the Senior year. The class of '90 did not follow the custom of other classes. Seldom was the time worn title of "grave and reverend senior" applied to any of her number. The short girls of the class abandoned the idea of adding materially to their statures by newly acquired dignity. Senior Hall girls found senior privileges a myth, and only in the new responsibilities thrust upon them, did they note a change from other years.

But the class of '90 should not boast too much conservatism. One or two radical changes took place. Hitherto unmindful of the fact that the University admitted women, some of the young gentlemen began to show signs of remorse for their neglected opportunities. How doubly, therefore, was a reception kindly tendered by the President to the Senior class, early in the spring term, appreciated.

A class social followed hard upon the Senior reception. Great enthusiasm was manifested by the boys because the responsibility of entertaining had been shifted upon the girls. Their first entrance into society had proved insufficient to civilize some of the young men, and others, who should have known better did great violence to social customs. One guest was caught in the act of stealing off with the remains of the refreshments. Discovered at the mercy of those whom he had confessedly avoided throughout his course, he was utterly powerless and blanching with fear and shame, he was about to surrender when one tried and faithful friend rushed in, and another, determined to do the matter up Brown, soon followed, and last of all came "little Benjamin". The thief was pardoned on the plea of his being a mechanical engineer.

After the social the class felt that they had made rapid strides toward an intimate acquaintance, and forthwith proceeded to exchange pictures. We find also this query; "What became of Mr. Harringtons group picture?"

There are many accounts left us of a Senior banquet held in Library Hall toward the end of the spring term. The first class banquet ever held in the University, its success established the precedent and since 1890 no class has graduated without first meeting around the festal board to pledge the health of its members.

The records of the class after graduation were so extremely fragmentary that I determined to visit the University in order to gather material to complete my history. I chose a most propitious time, the commencement of 1956.

On my arrival I was told that according to the time honored custom the exercises would be opened on Sunday by the Baccalaureate sermon. I took a seat in Library Hall and soon an old, grey haired man arose whom the President introduced as the Rev. Andrew Alexander Bruce. My impatience to meet him was forgotten under the magic spell of his eloquence, but when he had finished

I hastened to make myself known to him. Upon hearing of my work his gratitude knew no bounds, and I am indebted to him for many facts in the remainder of this work.

He told what I did not know before that '90 was responsible for the abolition of the old-fashioned commencement orations. After a few years he said, Class Day was abolished and Alumni Day now alone remained. Finally class distinction was entirely obliterated, men came to college and worked independently, receiving their degrees when ever they finished a course of study. The tendency to return to the old-fashioned commencement had been growing and the class of 1956 had adopted the same programme that '90 had followed sixty-six years before. How great was their satisfaction therefore, to be able to secure a member of the class of '90 to deliver the Baccalaurate Sermon.

Never had a class graduated from the University whose influence had been more lasting than that of the class of '90. Every where I found some memorial, some tribute to it.

Upon entering the Y.M.C.A. building, just then completed, my attention was immediately drawn to a group of statuary in the main hall. The central figure, I was told, was one Seymour. Close by his side was the statue of Miss Mosely, and reclining at their feet were Miss Smith, Miss Jewett, and Mr. Brumder. Led by the inspiration of Mr. Seymour this little band departed for the missionary field of China in the year 1893 and were never heard of after.

In the auditorium of the same building is a tablet with the following inscription- "To the memory of the Salvation Army for so long engaged in Evangelical work throughout the state and the United States." The instigator of this movement was an astronomer named Townley. His astronomical observations led him into the field of prophecy. Every year he predicted with increasing assurance some dire catastrophe that would overwhelm the human race. Assisted by the thundering oratory of E.E. Browne and the sweet voice and persuasive eloquence of Miss Holt, he pressed upon people the need of Salvation. Large numbers gathered around the standard. The first convert was Mr. Drake.

From the Y.M.C.A. building I strolled into a well arranged building which I soon found was Ladies Hall, remodelled and refurnished through the efforts of her whom the Hall girls of '90 knew as Lettie Wood.

I was told that Mr. Bolender had made a speciality of Geology. He became a mono-maniac on the subject of a lost treasure which after long search he found in room 27 of the Hall.

Close by the Hall, facing the University Avenue, is the Law School, of which the venerable Henry Parkinson is Dean. There I saw the portrait of the Hon. E.J. Cassody. After graduating from the Law School, and practicing for a short time in Madison, Mr. Cassody moved to Monroe, and was elected district attorney of Green County, and after filled the seat in the senate made vacant by the resignation of Senator Clawson.

I went to the Biological Laboratory and joined a group of people to whom a young instructor was explaining the nature of

dissecting done in the laboratory since the scientific discoveries of Professor True. The name True went down in my note book, and I listened eagerly to what followed. He said that Prof. True had proved beyond doubt that worms and insects were self-conscious organisms suffering acute pain under torture. He was also satisfied that

frogs preserved their consciousness when under the influence of anesthetics. For years before this discovery Prof. True had directed laboratory work and soon after he announced the result of his investigation to the scientific world, he died of remorse for the cruelty and suffering he had unwittingly inflicted.

Having accidentally stumbled upon this valuable information, I determined to pursue my inquiries. The young man acting as guide told me that his father, B. C. Parkinson, had graduated with Prof. True. We went to the Bacteriology Laboratory. "This desk" he said, "was once occupied by Dr. Parker, who studied homeopathy and practiced in a small town out west. At the same time he opened a drug store and a year or so later bought out an undertaking establishment. He died a millionaire."

In the Vertebrate Anatomy Laboratory my guide paused to say—"When I first began work in this Laboratory there was a strange story current of a young man and woman who worked at that desk in the south-east corner of the room. It is said that the man wasted away until he became the woman's shadow. There are some who would have us believe even now that the ghost of this woman and her shadow haunt the dark corners of the store room.

"Moe, who worked in this laboratory for a year or more, now ranks with Bjornson and Ibsen, as a famous Norwegian author and, by the way, that reminds me that another member of '90, Miss Winston, became an enthusiast on the subject of Mr. Moe's works and gave a series of readings in Library Hall under the auspices of the Hall girls."

While at dinner at the hotel some of the foreigners were loud in their praises of our American cheese. Some Canadians at the next table did not seem to eat it with as much relish. The name of Decker will long be remembered gratefully by the American cheese Manufacturers. Since his visit to Canada, where he found out the improved method of cheese making, that industry has been an immense source of revenue to the United States.

After dinner, I repaired to the house of a sooth sayer, to which I had been directed. My knock was answered by an old woman who seemed in keeping with her dilapidated, weather-beaten home. She told me that her name was Frances, and that she had very little to do with the outside world, except in matters of business. When I made known my wants she overwhelmed me with hospitality. She would have given me a complete history of the class of '90, had I not insisted upon hearing of those only of whom I did not already know. She always depended, she said, upon Mr. Simpson's Bakery, and upon Lathrop & Co's cod fish and smoked herring. The latter was the only firm that did not fish on Sundays.

She brought forth an old bonnet from the depths of her trunk. "This", she said, "was the last bit of millinery done by Arthur Phelps". She explained how teaching rhetorical had been so distasteful to Mr. Phelps that he had given up his fellowship and gone into the Millinery business.

5

Turning to her library she showed me a book case well filled with books and pamphlets written by the class of '90. There was a treatise on "Theosophy", by Miss Naffz; a novel by Mr. Shephard, entitled, "The Fair Maid of Hardyville"; "The Confessions of a Bashful Man", by Mr. Joyce; an essay, "It is Never too Late to Mend" by Xenophon Caverno; "Home, or Family Cares and Joys", "Cora Belle Parker"; "My Little Love", a sonnet, by Augusta Lee; "The Amoeba considered Psychologically", by Hattibel Merrill; "The Sophomore from a Senior Standpoint", by Nellie Austin; a poem by Mr. Millman entitled "Hope On, Hope Ever" "The mechanical inventions of Edward Rose Maurer," "Autobiography and Letters of Walter McMynn Smith".

Here the record ends. The cause of its abrupt close we do not know; leaving unchronicled many noble deeds, many brilliant careers, much of the sweetness and light that has come to the world through "MIGHTY NINETY!"



William David Hooker

W.D.HOOKER.

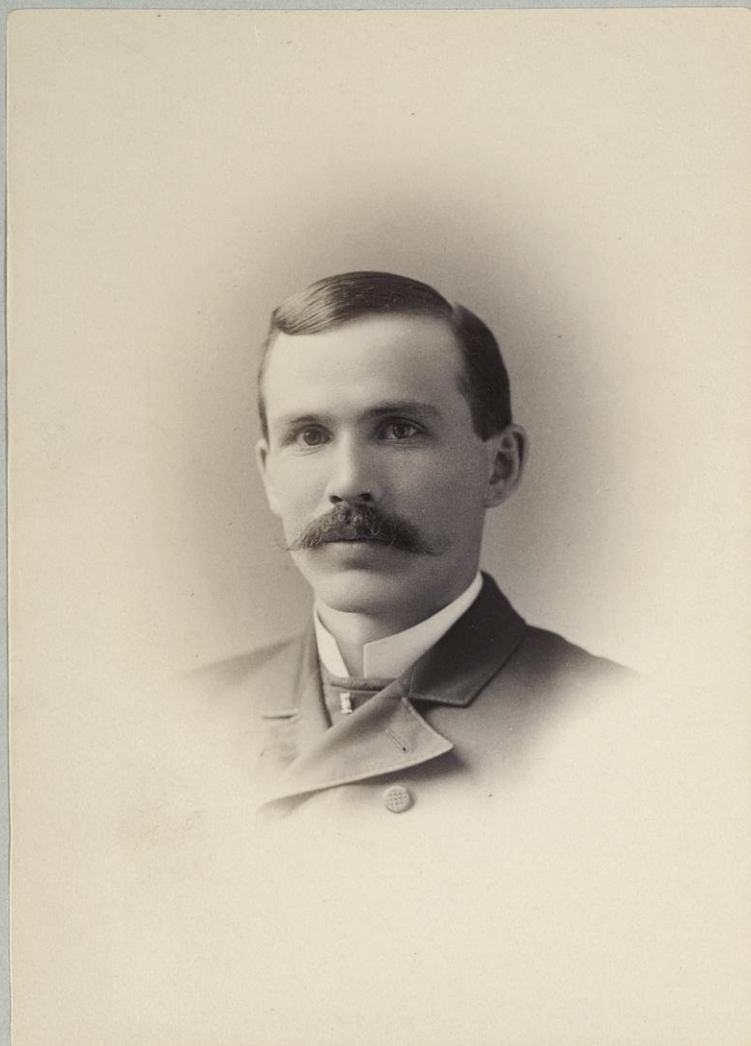
I was born in the City of Milwaukee, Oct. 9th, in the year of our Lord, 1867. My school day career opened some sixteen years ago in the old Cathedral School on Division street, now known as Juneau Ave. After becoming thoroughly proficient in the primer and the Bible, especially the latter, my parents thought that I would make better progress in the English branches in the Public School. Consequently, the next Fall saw me plodding my weary way toward the Seventh District School, where I remained two years. After my Public School career, I entered Markham Academy, graduating therefrom in the Spring of 1886 with my class of seven. In the Fall of 1886, I entered the State University, beneath whose classic brow was spent four of the happiest years of my life. While in College I was somewhat identified with athletics, being chosen three consecutive years to cover first base by my Class nine. In the Spring of '89 I was elected substitute and assistant manager of the ball nine, from which position in the following year I was promoted to the position of right field in the regular team. Was elected manager of the Banjo Club in the Fall of '89 and accompanied the Glee and Banjo Clubs on their trip in the Spring of '90. It has always been my desire to become an arm of the law and the coming Fall will no doubt see me a member of the law class of '92. Will probably settle in Milwaukee.



Cora B. Parker

Cora B. Parker - born in Janesville Wis.
Dec 11, 1868.

Attended Janesville High School,
Milwaukee College - and graduated
from Wis. University June 25 - 1890.



J. E. M. Governor

Frank Edward McGovern

Born Jan. 21, 1866 at Elkhorst,
Wis. - Worked on a farm and
taught school up to 1886; in
that year entered the U. of W.
with the "mighty" class of '90.
- Of my work in the University,
that done in and for the Ath-
enaeum Literary Society I value
most. - Teaching is to be my
immediate business; ultimate-
ly, however, I expect to enter
the profession of the law.



W. J. Quale



Arthur J. Hoskin.

Arthur J. Hoskin.

Born Jan 4, 1869 at Shopiere, Wis. At age of five moved to Milwaukee, where I prepared for the University. My future work will be in Colorado, in the neighborhood of Idaho Springs. Shall be engaged in mining.

In politics I am a Republican; in religion, an Unitarian.



D. Edwin Webster,

D. Edward Webster; Born in 1867 at
Almond Wis. prepared for the University
at the Almond High School but before entering
taught school one year at Amhurst, Wis. He
entered the University with the class of '90.

The subject of the above sketch is 6 feet and
 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in height, weighs 160 lbs and is of
sanguine temperament. In religion he is
a Unitarian and believes in the doctrines
of the Republican party



Mary Fairchild (?)





Flora B. Moseley.

FLORA C. MOSELEY.

I was born in Madison, Wisconsin, on the seventeenth day of January in the year 1870. I received my preparation for the University in the Madison High School which I attended two years. In the fall of 1885 I entered the Greek class at the University, and two years later became a regular member of the class of '90, then in the Sophomore year. I was graduated from the University with the degree B. L. on the twenty-fifth of June, 1890.

Flora Carlene Moseley,

120 Langdon St.,

Madison, Wis.



Zilpha M. Vernon,



- James B. Rawney.



Leonard J. Smith

Leonard Dwell Smith.

I was born at East Troy, Wis. Feb 14 1864, which has ever since been my home.

I prepared for the University at the Whitewater State Normal School, during the school years of 1881-'83, certifying with the Class of '83.

The next three years I spent in teaching at East Troy, Darien and Sharon. It is a very significant fact that I never taught twice in the same school.

I entered the U. of W. with the Class of '90, choosing the Modern Classical course, which however in my sophomore year I changed to the Civil Engineering course. Have never regretted making the change.

I joined the BOB Fraternity in the fall term of my freshman year.

My fraternity has been the source of much pleasure and profit to me.

It has never conflicted with, but always ^{has been} an aid and inspiration in my university work. I joined Athena also in my first term, and derived much benefit from its work.



M. J. Freney



May A. Smith



Ben C. Parkinson

Still alive 1904



Miriam Jewett

Miriam Jewett

Born near Sparta, Wis., June 1, 1867; attended country district school; removed to Sparta 1880; graduated from Sparta High School in 1886; from the University 1890.

Future vocation , teaching.



H.G. Parkinson.



Hattibel Merrill



Frances A. Kheinfell



T. L. Harrington

Madison, Wis., June 20, 1890

I was born in Waukegan Co., September 8, 1867. Attended a district school till I was seventeen, and then went to teaching. Taught a back-woods country school for eleven months, attended the Oakkosh Normal School for one year, and entered the University in the fall of eighty-six, graduating in the General Science course with "Mighty 90."

J. L. Harrington,
Bear Creek,
Wis.



H. C. Gray

Geo.E.Gray

I, George Edward Gray, was born July 26th, 1866, among the pines and sand-burrs of Lafayette, Monroe Co., Wis.

I am one quarter Irish and three quaters man. My Childhood had its trials and tribulations, but the strongest impressions I have of my boy-hood were made by my mother with the shingle- but good cause was never wanting. The first seventeen years of my life were spent upon a farm and in the pineries, attending a district school three months a year. I then worked one year at the carpenters trade after which I attended the Sparta High School, graduating in '86. Entered the University the same year, went two terms, then taught a year returning in the spring of '88, and completed my course with my class. I intend to enter the Law College of my Alma Mater this fall; after graduating there shall go west.



Nellie C. Austin



Xenophon Cavazos

I was born in Waukesha Wis.
in the year 1865 and am as a
natural consequence twenty four
years old when I graduate. Am
a Republican and Congregationalist,
subject to change in the next
world. Have attained that measure
of common sense which makes
me silent on the subject of future
ambitions and hopes.

Xenophon Caverno



Emma A. Daint

Emma A.Diment

Emma Agnes Diment-was born near Mazomanie, Wis., she received her early education in the district school and spent one year at the Mazomanie High School. She graduated from the Madison High School in the Spring of 1886, and the following Fall entered the University with the Class of '90, graduating therefrom June 25, 1890.



H. H. Moen

Mr. H. H. Moe was born near
Browns town, Green Co., Wis., in 1866 of Nor-
wegian parents. His early education was
received at Millan College, Rock Co.,
Wis. After going through the preparatory
department at Millan College he
came to the University and graduated
with the class of '90, in the General
Science course. He expects to teach.



Eugenie Hirston

Eugenie Winston.

Born at Forreston , Ill., Dec. 20, 1871; attended a
public school for about two years and finished preparing
for College at home entered the U.W. in the fall of '86.
Future vocation rather uncertain but I do not expect to
teach.



Myron E. Baker

MYRON EUGENE BAKER

Born April 12th, 1869, at Kenosha, Wisconsin; his parents, Myron A. and Rachel F. (Burgess) Baker.

His life was at home almost exclusively until the age of thirteen under the home instruction of a self-sacrificing mother, to whom most of all he owes whatever he may be or hope to be.

Entered Kenosha High School at that age and graduated with valedictory and first honors at 16, receiving also for excellence in his studies a scholarship to Adrian College, Mich., of which, however, fortunately, he chose not to avail himself.

Read law with his father, an attorney, for a time, taught district school for a term, and in 1886 entered U. W. with the class of '90, where he worked his way independently with various vicissitudes and privations.

For the purpose of raising means to prosecute his study, in 1887 published an immature volume of verses entitled "Vacation Thoughts," which however served its purpose and paid the expenses of a year.

Though his course was interrupted, he graduates with '90, his class, and looks forward ultimately to the Unitarian ministry as a life-work and life-inspiration.



Christian Hinrichs

Christian Hinrichs

Born at Madison, Wis., on the 12th day of December, 1866.
Left school at the age of 14 and spent five years at the
mechanical trade in Milwaukee. Entered the U.W. in
January of '87 and graduated with the Class of '90 in
the Mechanical Engineering Department. For the next two
years my home will be in Madison.



Carlisle Royce Clarke.

Castile R. Clarke.

Born at Cambridge, Wisconsin
January 24th 1869,

Madison High School 1885-6.

Madison, Wis.



Frank I. Drake.

Frank I. Drake

Born at Monticello, Wis., July 25th, 1864. With the exception of five years spent in California, he has resided in this state; prepared for U. W. at the Monroe High School; in politics, independent; in faith a Unitarian; by profession, a physician, to be - possibly.



Warren D. Farrah

Judge Warren D. Tarrant

Memorial Address of

Governor Francis E. McGovern

Durand, Wis., Friday, May 17, 1912

Compliments of

Henry D. Goodwin

In Memory of
Judge Warren D. Tarrant

Address of
GOVERNOR FRANCIS E. MCGOVERN
Durand, Wis., Friday, May 17, 1912

et
pen

Friends: At the request of relatives, I shall try to do for Judge Tarrant what, were conditions reversed, I should like to have him do for me. I shall attempt to say a few words before he is laid away forever. I do not know why I should be selected for this sad office; for the mystery of life and death baffles the understanding of no one here more than it does mine. The choice was made I presume because for a quarter of a century I have been favored with his intimate friendship. Twenty-six years ago next September, I first met him at the University of Wisconsin. He was my classmate, later my partner in the practice of law, and always my friend. I therefore know his worth, and regret only that I cannot hope now to find fitting words to proclaim it.

The thought that has come to me again and again and I suppose to many another friend of his

WARREN D. TARRANT

in the course of these sad days is the suddenness of this apparently unnecessary loss. It brings home to us all with poignancy and oppressive force the transitoriness of human life. It is now Judge Tarrant who goes—who next shall go from among us?

There is an ancient legend familiar to all and especially appropriate for me to refer to today because as students at Madison Judge Tarrant and I found it set forth in the very opening paragraph of the first chapter of one of our textbooks. It is to the effect that when St. Paulinus came to preach Christianity to the people of Northumbria, King Eadwine, wishing to hear the Saint and to have his people do so too, called the great men of his realm together and asked them whether they would welcome him and attend to what he had to tell. Whereupon one of the King's thanes stood up and said: "Let us certainly hear what this stranger knows; for it seems to me that the life of man is like the flight of a sparrow through this banquet hall where you, O King, are sitting at supper in winter, while storms of rain and snow rage abroad. The sparrow, I say, flying in at one door and straightway out again at another, is, while within, safe from the

A MEMORIAL

storm, but it soon vanishes out of sight into the darkness whence it came. So is the life of man. It continues here a little while, but of what came before or what is to follow, we are all ignorant." Aside from the consolation afforded by religion, this comparison is as pregnant with truth and meaning for us today as when it was first made twelve centuries and a half ago. Only yesterday it seems, those who knew Judge Tarrant in Milwaukee saw him greeting friends upon the street, taking lunch with boon companions at the club or restaurant, or presiding in court, full of life and health and promise—strong, hopeful, winning fresh laurels in his profession and golden opinions everywhere. Why should he think of death? Yet almost in the twinkling of an eye that cheerful voice is stilled, those friendly eyes are closed, that kindly heart beats no more, those generous hands are stark and cold, and the great brain is at rest forever.

It may be best; whether good or ill we must all reconcile ourselves to it, although it brings present sorrow and pain throughout the entire circle where Judge Tarrant moved.

But we are not here to speculate about the

WARREN D. TARRANT

mystery of human destiny. We have come instead to honor the friend who has been taken from us, to reverence his memory, and to console, so far as lies within our power, those who are nearer and even dearer to him than his friends.

To honor him I can think of nothing more fitting than briefly to place before you the kind of man he was, in order that we may properly estimate his worth and profit by his high example.

Were I asked to mention the most striking characteristic of Judge Tarrant, I should say that it was an intuitive perception and knowledge of what is right, of what is appropriate and ethically correct. With him it was genuine intuition—not a judgment nor the result especially of any process of reasoning, but an intuition as instantaneous and infallible as the intuition of woman. Whenever in doubt as to the propriety of a course of conduct there was no one in my entire circle of friends to whom I went with greater assurance of securing help than to Judge Tarrant; and I never knew the advice to be withheld or the judgment to be unsound.

This ready perception of ethical truth is what made him as a judge pay deference to the humanities and the equities of the law rather than to its

A MEMORIAL

technicalities. It is this that made him accessible always to the poor as well as to the rich, to the high as well as the low, to the humble as well as the powerful; for he sat there as a minister of justice merely, treating all alike. It was this trait that makes his record today, after a service of twenty years at the bar and upon the bench, absolutely stainless, without flaw and without reproach. This quality links him in spirit with the just and upright of all time. It was for him and men like him that it was said of old: "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

Next in order I would mention his courage. Once having determined what was right, Judge Tarrant never wavered in pursuing the course he thought correct. We who were his intimate friends some times thought him too colorless when we tried cases in his court. We some times felt that in attempting to stand upright he leaned over just a little bit backward; but as time passed, and the partisanship engendered by present litigation subsided, we found that what we mistook for indifference to the ties of friendship was only a determination to hold the scales of justice with strict impartiality. In the trial of a lawsuit he

WARREN D. TARRANT

had no favorites; there was no one he wished to punish, no litigant he sought to reward. Neither friendship nor party feeling, neither wealth nor public station, could sway him from pursuing the course he felt to be right. There was no back door to his court. All was done in the open, after full debate and upon the merits of the case.

Let me instance one striking illustration of his courage. When he was first appointed to the bench, he served but a few months before he was required under the laws of the state to stand as a candidate for election, and a powerful effort was made to displace him. In this state a struggle had gone on for fifty years to take the judiciary out of politics, to make it nonpartisan; and Wisconsin has distinguished herself among the commonwealths of the country in the success attained in behalf of this great principle, and in the fearless independence of her judges because of the method of their selection. So when Judge Tarrant went before the people it was as a nonpartisan candidate. Those opposed to him, however, called a convention, and proposed to nominate a candidate of the party to which he belonged, in order thus to bring to bear against him

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the power and prestige of his own political organization, and leave him to fight the battle single-handed and alone. When this plan was launched, his friends went to him and asked him to consider whether he would not accept a nomination at the hands of the convention. They said that the issue thus presented was not made by him but by others; that he must adapt himself to the altered situation; and that should he not do so he would in all probability lose the election. With that unerring instinct for what is right and that courage of conviction that was so characteristic of him, he immediately replied: "No, I shall not accept such a nomination, even if it should be tendered to me. I cannot do so. I may be beaten in the election, but I will not desert my principles to win. I have declared myself a nonpartisan candidate, and I shall continue so to the end." He did so; and one of the cheering things in the history of his adopted home is that in this campaign his candidacy and the principle involved in it were triumphantly vindicated, and he has ever since remained upon the bench without further attempt to displace him.

If now I were to speak of a third characteristic of Judge Tarrant, it would be an intellectual one,

WARREN D. TARRANT

unlike the two moral qualities already mentioned. He possessed a broad, comprehensive mind, equal to any task ever imposed upon him. Thoroughness in preparation, accuracy in the ascertainment of facts, promptness in the dispatch of business, and certainty in the conclusions reached—these were his leading mental traits. We who watched his development, who marked his intellectual growth, who saw so much of promise, professionally, in future store for him, are now lost in wonderment at his sudden taking-off. Equipped as he was to render signal service to the state for at least a quarter of a century more, yet the end has come! A mind stored with profound knowledge of legal principles, the truths of morality, and all that goes to make an upright judge, why should he be so suddenly cut down? It is an enigma as inscrutable as the mystery of life and death itself.

The loss, however, is a public calamity rather than occasion for private grief. To his relatives and friends the thought must come, that no matter how much service has been withheld, there never could come a time, should he live a hundred years, when his record would be more spotless than it is now. There never could come a time when his

A MEMORIAL

friends would love him better than they do now; when his memory would be revered or his death deplored more than now.

But Judge Tarrant was not only a splendid lawyer and an able, upright judge; he was above all else a man among men. I need not speak at length of this, for you all knew him—big-hearted, whole-souled, companionable, each day welcoming friendship and rewarding it generously on every hand. A warmth of feeling and a delight in companionship almost boyish in its enthusiasm made him a favorite wherever he went, and now here and in his adopted home countless thousands mourn because he is gone. Yesterday at the funeral in Milwaukee more dismal weather was seldom seen—a cold, drenching rain falling all the time. I could not resist the thought, nor regard it as merely fanciful, that in sympathy with the universal sentiment of that community the very skies were weeping for the loss of one of Wisconsin's most distinguished sons.

I do not know how to console the relatives of Judge Tarrant, for I do not know how to comfort my own heart. But if to have done a man's work well; to have achieved high distinction in a noble

WARREN D. TARRANT

calling; to have won the hearts of all who knew him, both in his boyhood home and in the city of his adoption; to leave a name untarnished and a memory to be revered—if these things can assuage human grief, then I say to the bereaved mother, brothers and other relatives of Judge Tarrant, there is real cause for condolence here.

It is reported that when Robert Owen was on his dying bed, he called his secretary to write a letter to a friend, and began by saying, "I am still in the land of the living." He stopped a moment, and said, "No, change that, and say, I am still in the land of the dying, but expect soon to be in the land of the living." Let us believe that in like manner Judge Tarrant has passed joyously and gloriously, as every one of us hopes sooner or later to pass, from this land of the dead and dying to the land of life eternal.

Warren Downes Tarrant - born at
Durand, Wis. Dec 10, 1867 -

Graduated at High School at ~~and~~
Milwaukee - worked as clerk and bookkeeper
for three years -

In college favorite studies - civics, history,
and philosophy -

Intend to study law and whatever of
glory I may there attain, angels will
record and herald, if approached
in the proper manner.

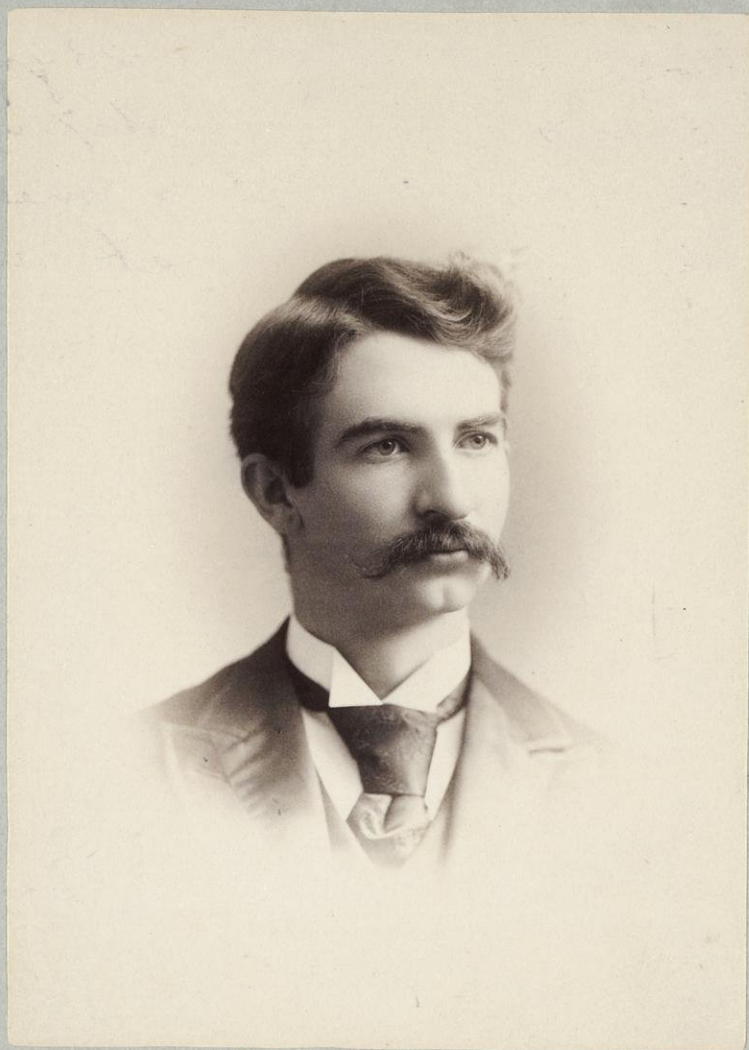
B. L. 1888 - Custom. of Pepin Co.

Let me rest in peace hereafter -

Life beauty is the abstract.



O. Lehling



W. C. Bennett

W. C. Bennett was born at Oregon, Wis. on a farm. Apr. 13th 1867. Attended the public school at Oregon till 14 years old. Then went to Carrol College at Waukesha. Two years later went to Lake Forest Academy and graduated in 1885. Entered U. W. in Fall of 1886 and graduated in the General Science Course in 1890.

Complexion uncertain. 23 yrs 2 mos weight 135 lbs, height 5^{ft} 7 in. Is a Presbyterian (though not a member of the church) Is a Prohibitionist and intends to Study Medicine.



Edward. E. Browne

Edward Everts Browne.
Born in 1868 at Waupaca Wis.
graduated at the Waupaca High
School in 1885, a year later
entering the State University.
The subject of the above sketch
is 5 ft, and 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in high and
weighs 145 lbs. He has blue
eyes and light hair and is
of a sanguine nervous temper-
ment. In religion he is an
Episcopalian. In politics a
staunch republican. He intends
to make his future vocation,
the Law.



Walter M. Smith.



R. B. Green

Madison, Wis., June 26, 1890.

The subject of this sketch was born in Green County, Wis., in December of 1865. His early education was attained in a district school, and afterward prepared himself for college in the Monroe High School, from which he graduated in 1885. The following year was spent in farming and teaching. He entered the University of Wisconsin with the class of '90, completing the course in June of that year.

He is at present in the employ of the Lake Superior Iron Company at Ishpeming, Michigan.

R. B. Green.



Arthur Warren Phelps



John W. Decker



Wm. L. Lathrop

Wm T. Lathrop

Born Feb 5. 1868 Rockford Ill
Date of demise not settled
upon at present writing,
When the sad event occurs
will endeavor to let the pop-
ulace know.

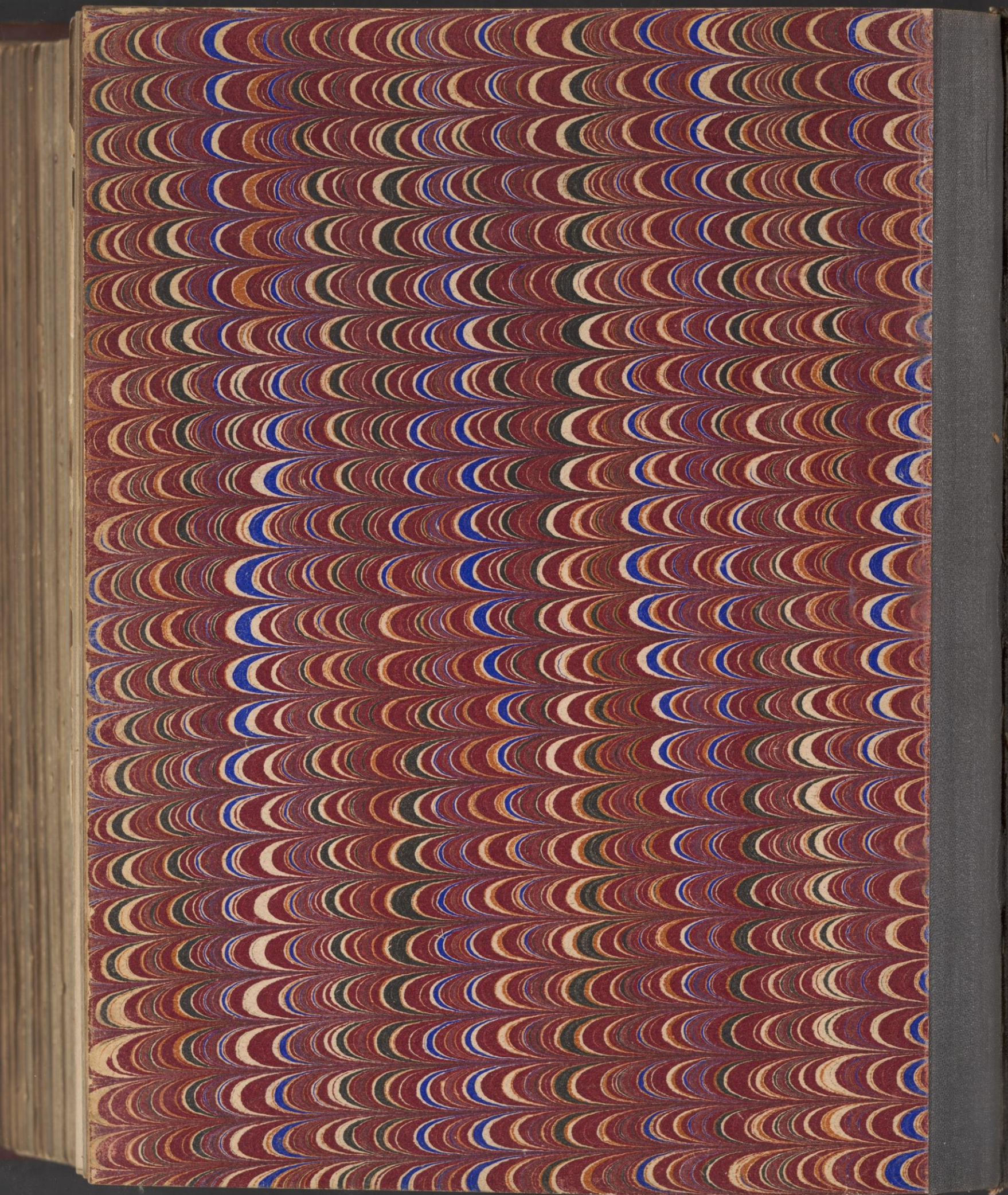


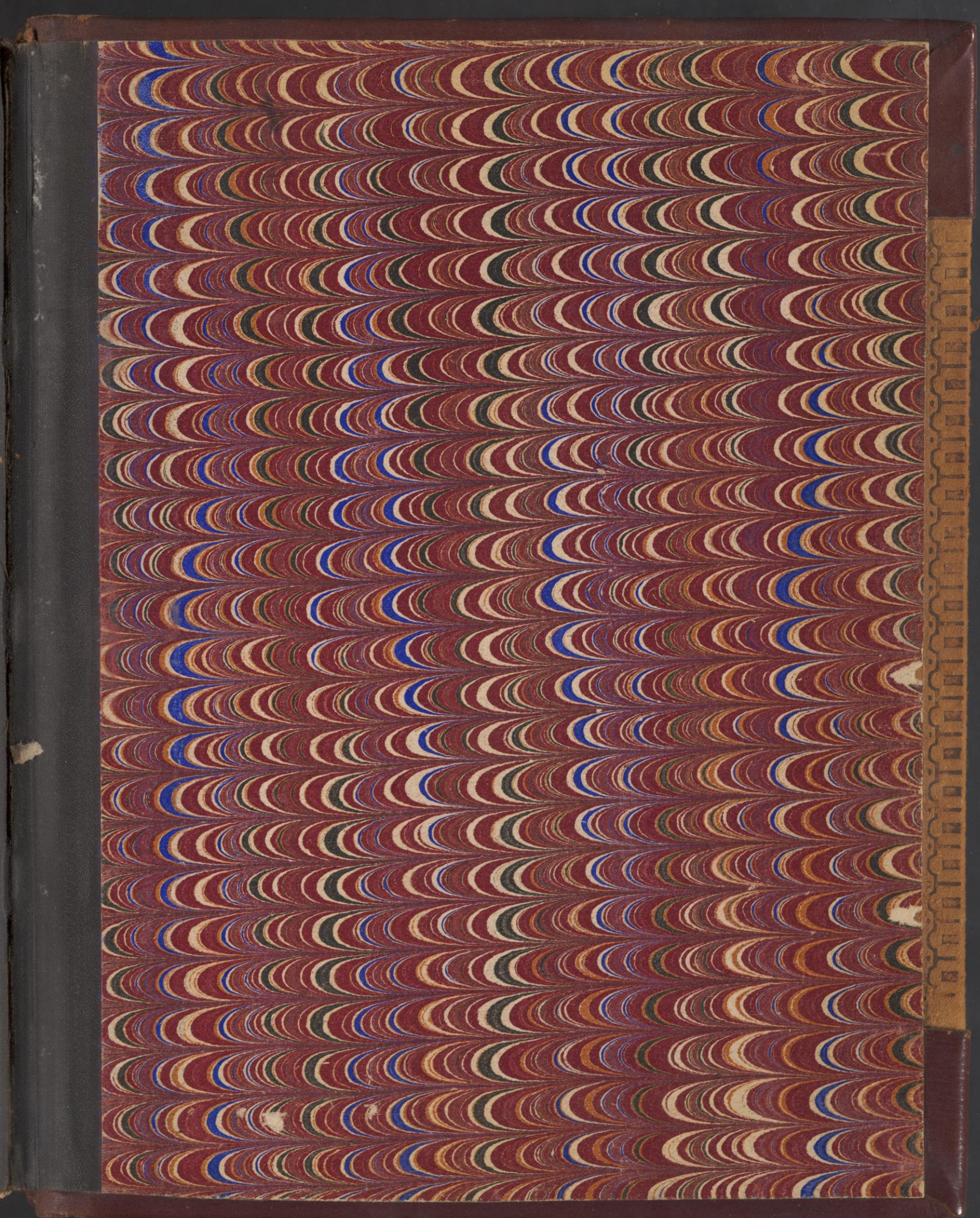
W. G. Potter

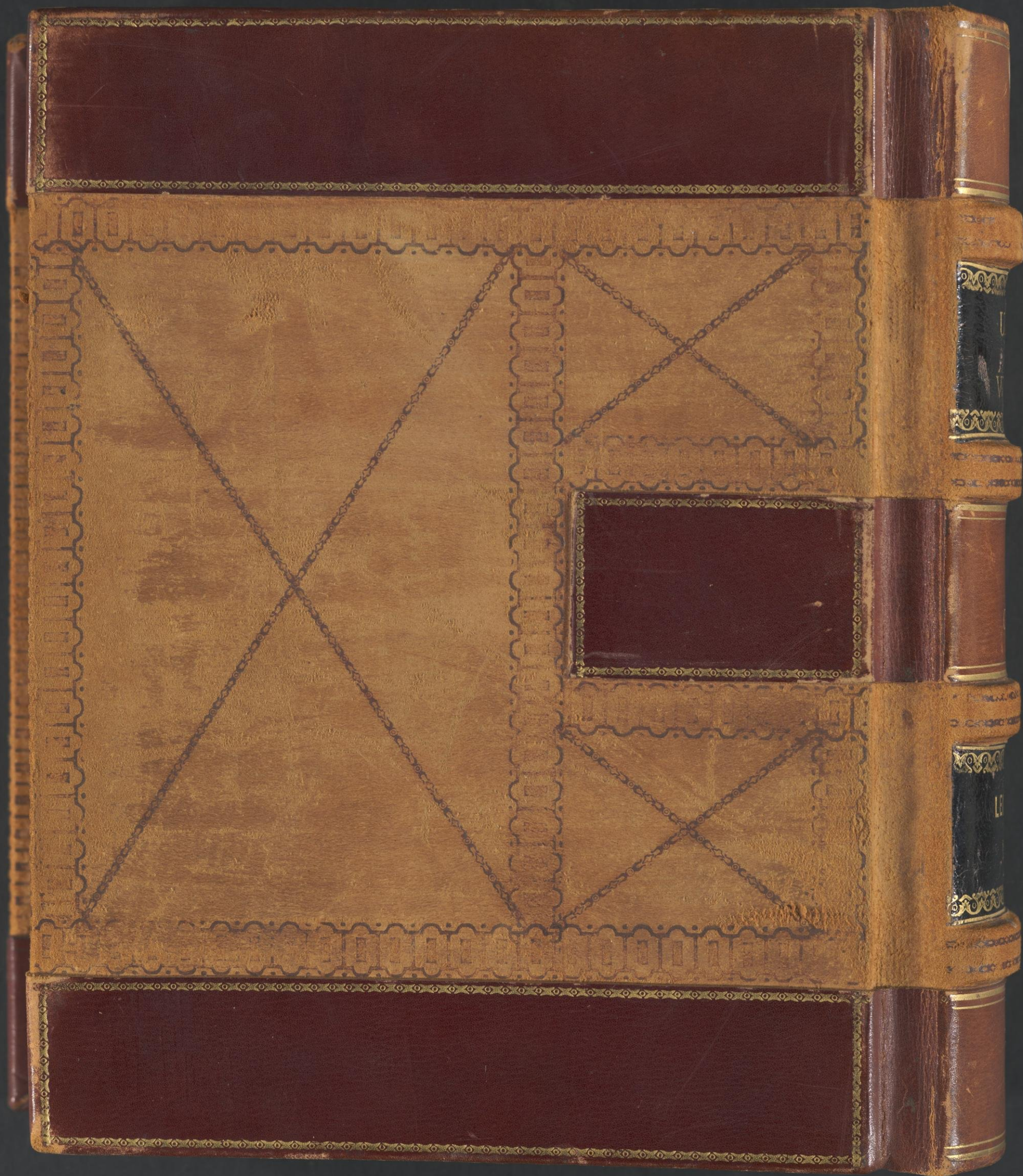
WILLIAM GEORGE POTTER

Born at Eagle, Wis., April 15th, 1866; lived there and at Waukesha about four years, since which time his home has been Milwaukee. Graduated from 4th Ward School, Milwaukee, first in his class. Attended High School about two and one half years, and then after being out a year on account of sickness entered the U. W. with '89. Continued with '89 for two years but was then forced to remain out a year on account of failing eyes. Returned the following year and graduated with '90 in the civil engineering course.

Was out of the University also the spring terms of both Freshman and Sophomore years, which, with the summers of every year since '84, were spent at surveying; for the C. M. & ST. P. Railroad the first four years, in Ill. and Wis., Iowa, S. Dakota and Missouri respectively; for the St. P. M. & M. R. R. in N. Dak. during '88 and for the government as transitman on River & Harbor survey at Menominee Mich. and Minnette, Wisconsin during '89.









UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

VOL. I.

CLASS '90.

LEAVE NO STONE
UNTURNUED

G. GRIMM
MANUFACTURER
MADISON, WIS.