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- 95 -

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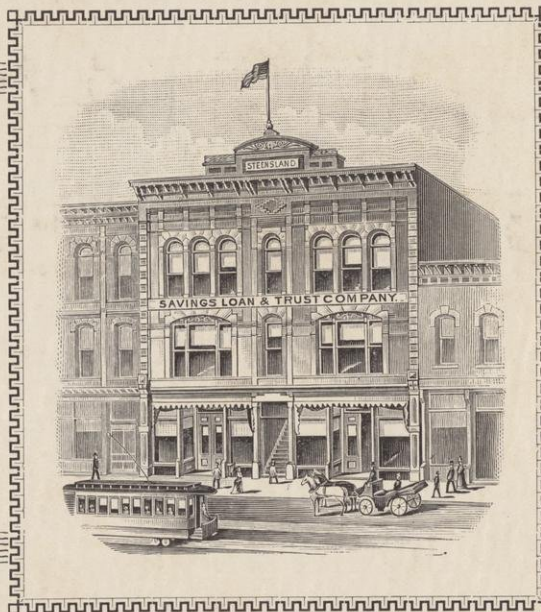
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pages, quality and weight of
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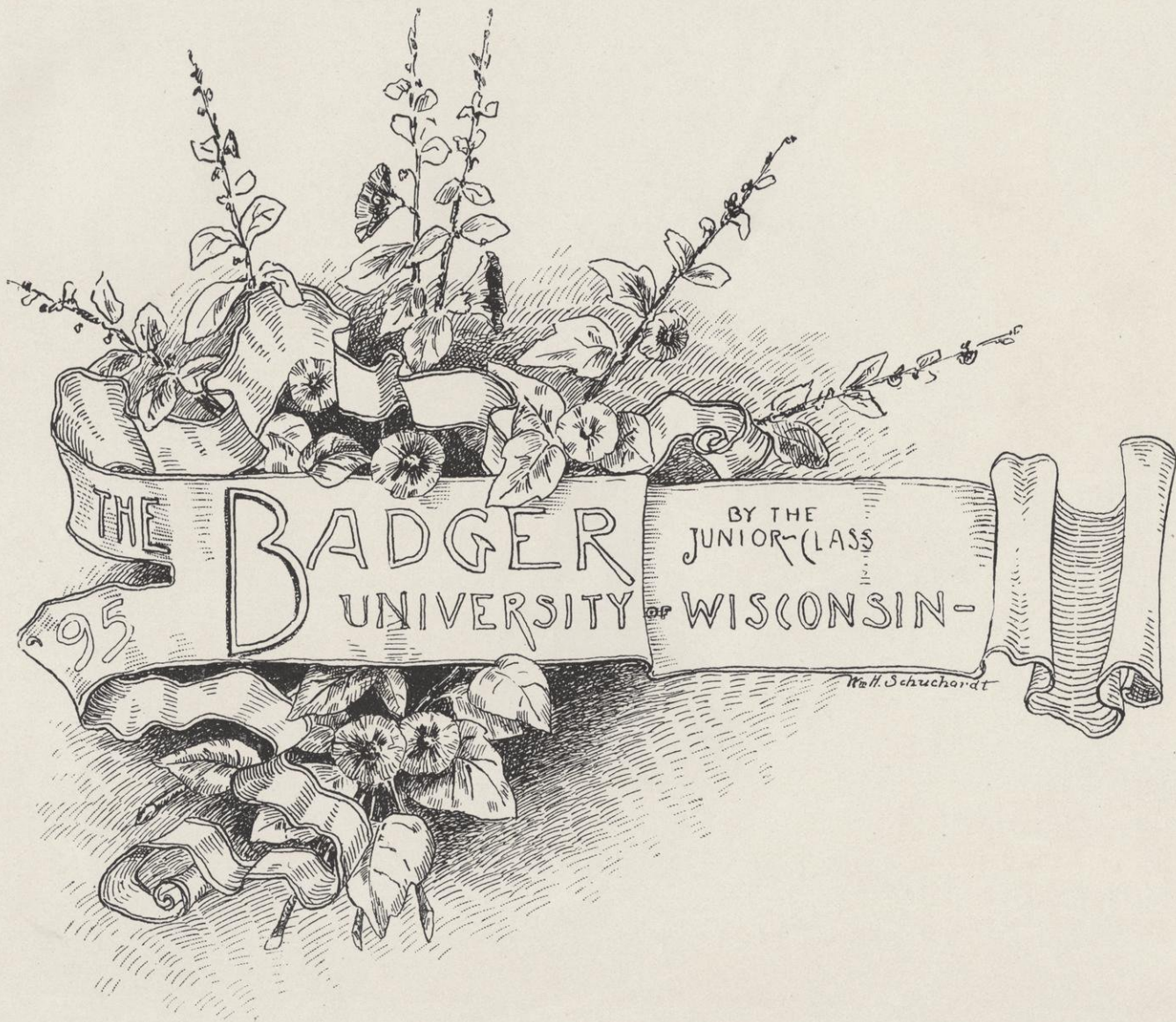
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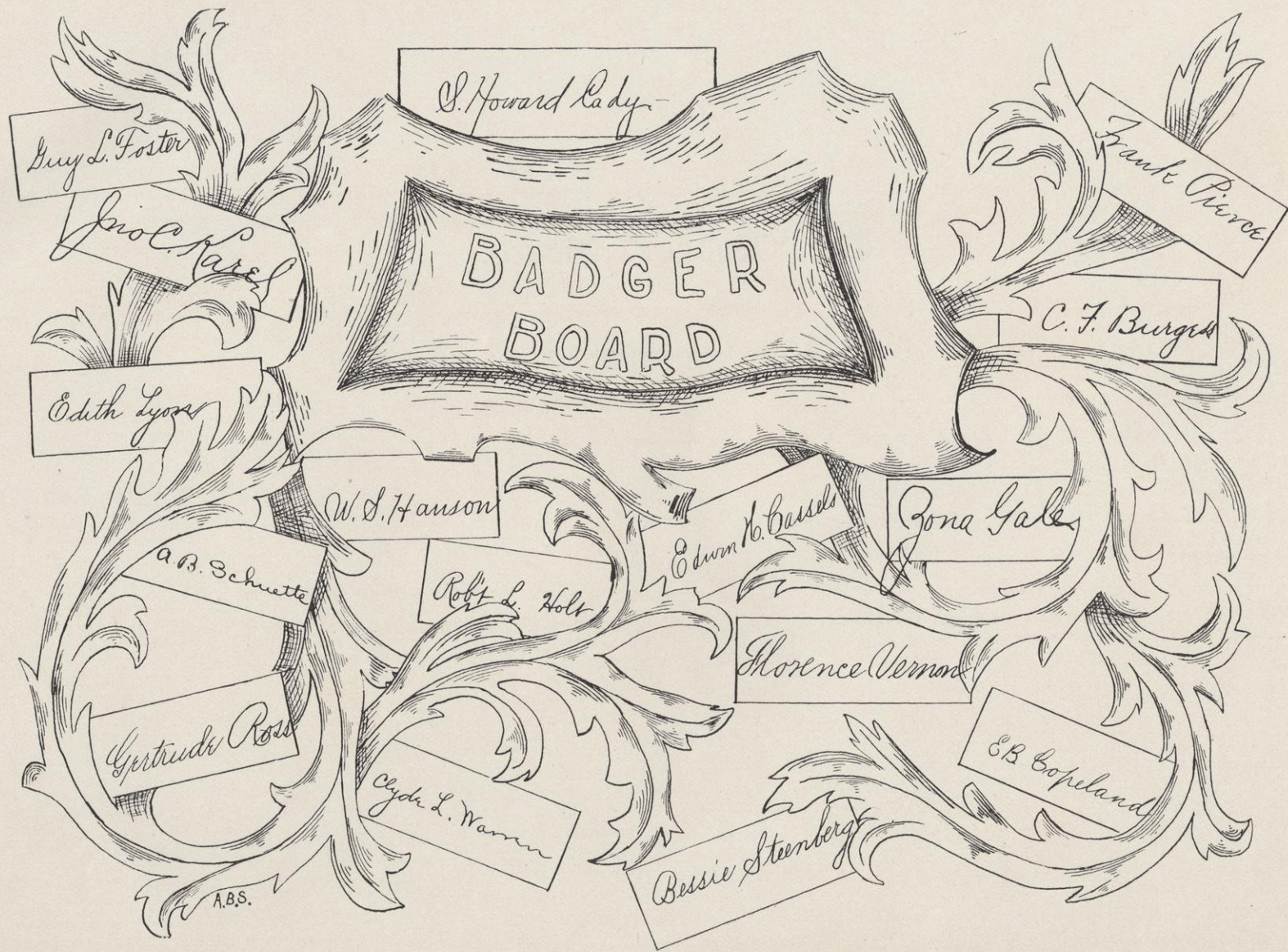
OF WISCONSIN-

95

W. H. Schuchardt



A.P.S.



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Geo. C. Karel

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Dedication.

To

Professor D. B. Frankenburger,

Whose genial nature and faithful work

In the University

Have won the respect and esteem

Of her

Faculty and Students,

And

Whose kindly interest in her "Badgers"

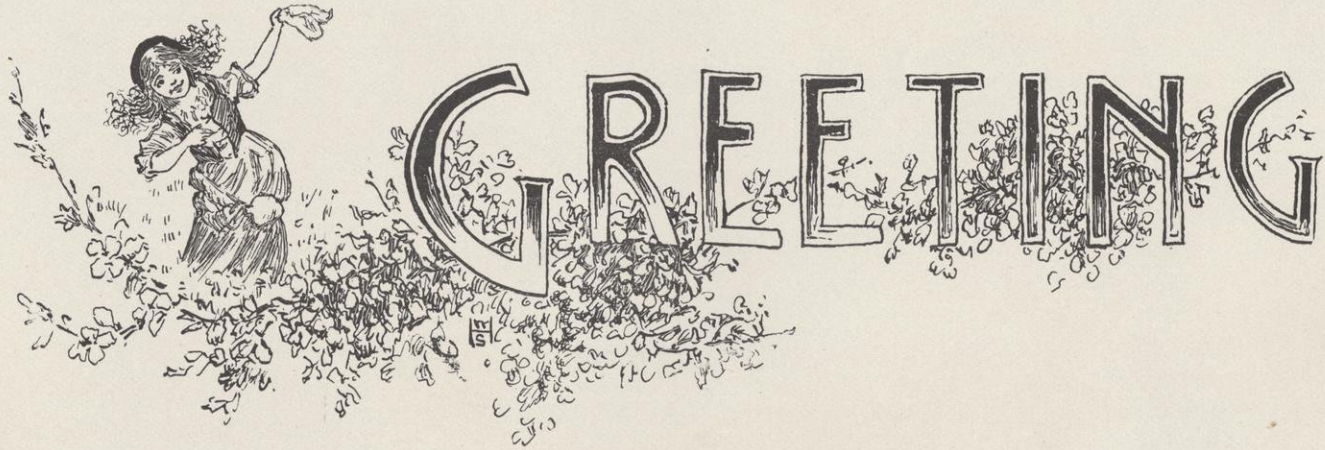
We deeply appreciate,

This book

Is respectfully dedicated

By

THE EDITORS.



The band begins to play,
The elephant comes this way.

95 Bros. 95

Positively Farewell Tour of the Greatest Show on Earth.

Direct from winter quarters at the stables of the Evening Wisconsin Company.

MANY NEW AND STARTLING FEATURES.

COME AND SEE!

THE BIOGRAPHIES.

Huge but harmless animals, secured at great expense and with much difficulty by a band of skilled hunters.

THE CHRONICLE.

Found roaming wild on University Hill and captured with the utmost difficulty.

BIRDS.

Parrots and birds of plumage, imported from the ladies' room at Main Hall.

PICTURES.

Only picture gallery of its kind in existence.

PONIES.

Signors Ball and Wright with their drove of trained ponies have been secured especially for this occasion.

6—CANNIBALS—6

Captured January 19, 1894, at Library hall, while tearing each others' hair and swearing in their own peculiar language.

ORLANDO KULL—OSSIFIED MAN.

This is a very interesting specimen of petrification; the subject has been turned to stone for fourteen years. Shows great combativeness, even in petrified state.

SIGNOR DAGO RIENOW.

Greatest word juggler now before the public.

“SPECK.”

The largest elephant now living; obtained from the Zoological Garden of the Rho Kap's, at Mendota Court.

11—WILD MEN OF BORNEO—11

Of the Varsity tribe of Borneo, led by their chiefs Dodo Davis and Hot Dog Lyman.

INDIANS.

^{2**}—Of the Agriculturalla tribe.—^{2**}
Under their chief, "Buffalo Bill Makemfarmers Henry."

MANY! MORE! MANY!

Athletes. Bare-back Riders. Tumblers. Trained Animals.

PROFESSOR PARK HOTEL DAVIS.

And his collection of Trained Monkeys, who Box, Fence, Wrestle, etc.

Immediately after the performance the animals will be fed in the ring, the procession to be headed by "Speck."

3—RINGS—3**1—†CLOWN—1**

(Too celebrated to mention.)

Admission, \$1.00.

WATCH! WAIT!

For the street parade.

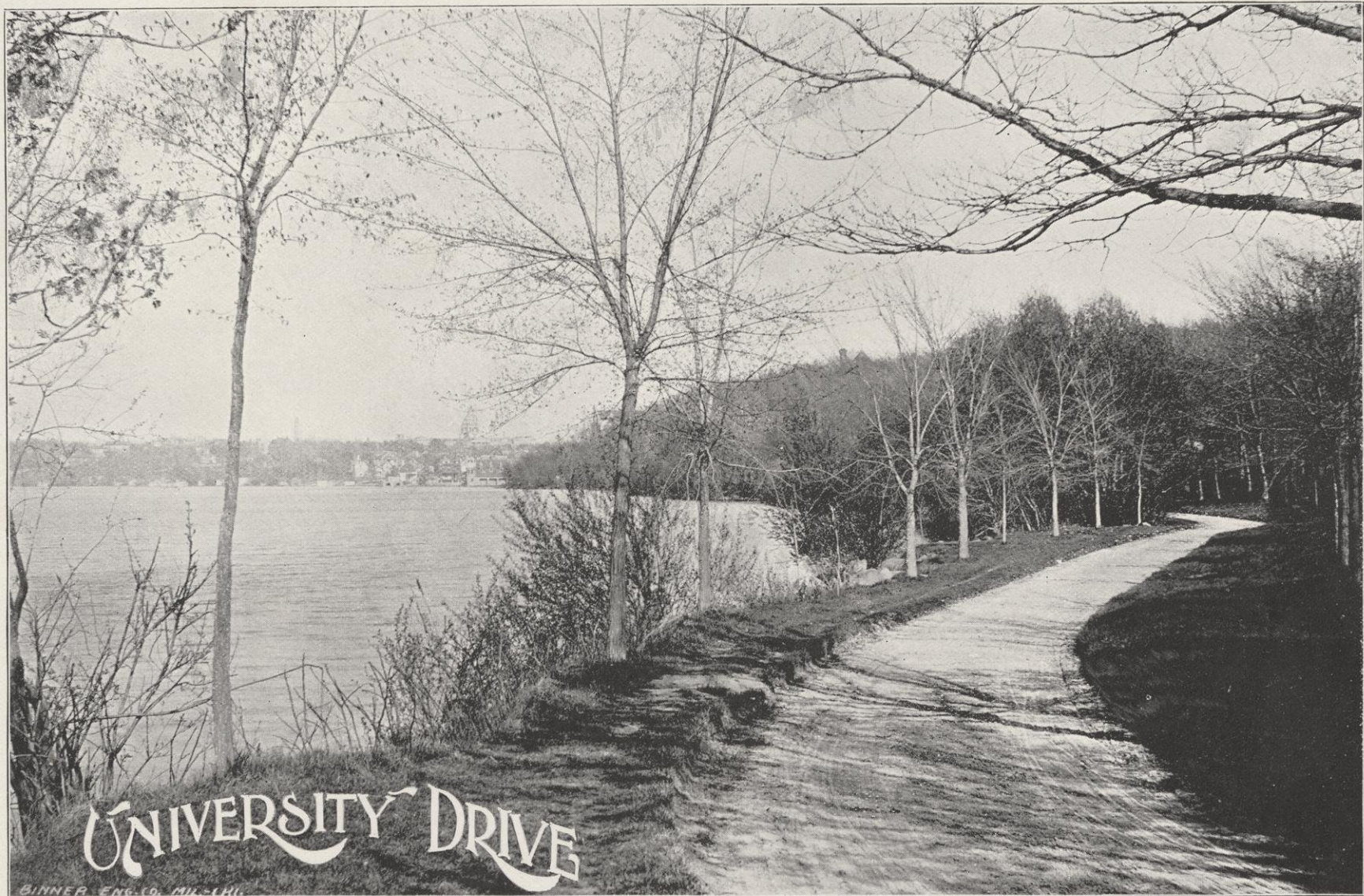
2—\$1,000 DOLLAR BEAUTIES—2

A Spartan maiden. Mermaid of Eau Claire.

Come one, come all,
Both great and small.

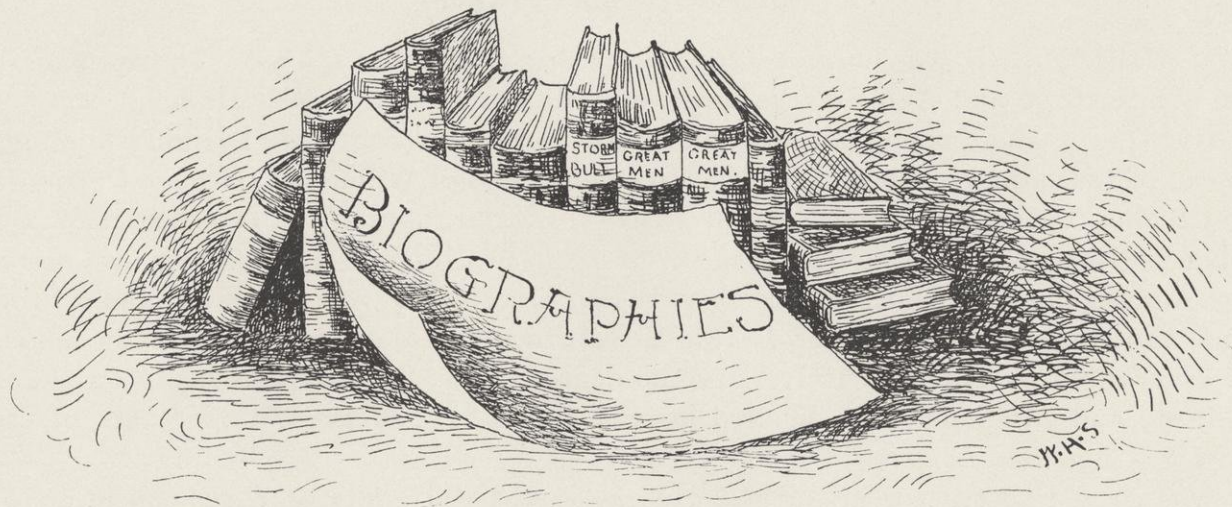
N. B.—All persons are hereby warned not to monkey with the band wagon unless they play an instrument.

† See Dedication of Literary Department.



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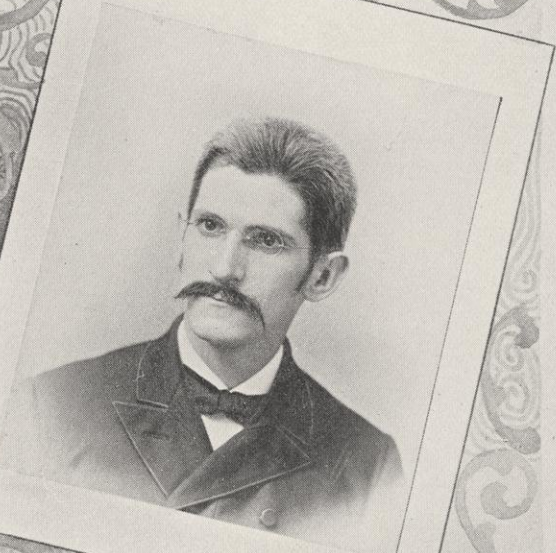
Biographies.

Heads of Departments.

Edward Asahel Birge.

EDWARD ASAHIEL BIRGE was born at Troy, New York, September 7, 1851. In his infancy his parents, Edward White Birge and Ann Stevens Birge, moved to a farm near New Haven, Conn. In 1863, the family returned to Troy, where young Birge studied in the Grammar School and High School, graduating in 1869. In the fall of the same year he entered the Freshman class of Williams College. During his course he took prizes in German, Latin, Greek and Natural History. He graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1873—second in his class. In the fall he began work in the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy at Cambridge, studying under Prof. Agassiz until his death in December, 1873. His studies were continued under Profs. Macrady, Shaler, Goodale and Hagen until December, 1875. He returned to Cambridge, also, for the fall term of 1876. In 1878 he was granted by Harvard University the degree of Ph. D., his thesis being on the Cladocera of Cambridge, Mass., and Madison, Wis., printed in part in Vol. IV. of the *Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters*.

Dr. Birge was elected Instructor in Natural History in the University of Wisconsin in 1875, but for the first two years was on duty only during the second and third terms. In 1879 he was elected Professor of Zoölogy. For the College year of 1880–81 he was granted leave of absence, and studied histology and physiology in the laboratory of Prof. Ludwig, at Leipzig University. As a result of the work of this year, papers were published on the Motor Cells of the Spinal Cord, in *Archiv für Anatomie and Physiologie*. These papers were reprinted in part in Vol. VI. of the *Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy*. Dr. Birge was elected Dean of the College of Science and Letters in the University of Wisconsin in 1890, since which date he has performed both the duties of Professor of Zoölogy and of Dean.



D. C. JACKSON,
ENGINEERING.
R. T. ELY,
ECONOMICS.
EDWARD KREMERS,
PHARMACY.

W. A. HENRY,
AGRICULTURE.
E. A. BIRGE,
LETTERS AND SCIENCE.
E. E. BRYANT,
LAW.

(The original scientific work of Prof. Birge has been mainly on the Cladocera. Up to the present time the systematic notes only have been published. The general problem which is being studied is the condition of life at the edges of ponds and fresh water lakes on prairies and in forests. A catalogue and description of the species found is a necessary preliminary to this general study. This work is not yet complete, but several new species have been discovered. The general study is far enough advanced to show that in Wisconsin there exists a fauna of the order Cladocera nearly as great as in any European country. Also, it has been discovered that there is an unexpectedly close relation between our fauna and that of Europe. Papers embodying later results on the Cladocera are found in Vols. VII. and IX. of the *Transactions of the Wisconsin Academy*. The long interval between the publication of earlier and later papers is due in part to the pressure of College work incident to a growing department, and also partly to the total destruction of all scientific notes and sketches in the Science Hall fire in 1884.)

However, recognizing the fact that one's capacity for work is limited, Prof. Birge has chosen to give his energy primarily to the development of his department. When he entered the University as an instructor, biology had been but recently recognized as of sufficient importance to require the attention of one man. For several years his instructional work covered both zoölogy and botany. So rapidly did the department grow that within a few years it was sub-divided, botany being taken by William F. Trelease, now at the head of the Shaw Botanical Garden at St. Louis. As a consequence of the vigorous teaching of zoölogy, the number of students in the department so increased that at the present time two additional men have been obtained to care for them. One must then look for the chief fruits of Prof. Birge's life to the students instructed by him who year after year leave the University to take their part in the world's work. They go bearing with them the scientific spirit. This means that hundreds of young men and women have trained judgments, habits of exact work, and such patience and perseverance as are only developed by following month after month a single line of scientific investigation.

The expansion of the Department of Zoölogy has been a part of the general development of the science of the University, and of the University as a whole. When Dr. Birge came to Madison the scientific departments had no separate building, being confined to a single suite of rooms and a cellar-like basement in University

Hall. To house them at the present time requires more than a half dozen buildings, the largest of which is Science Hall. During these years the scientific branch of the University has advanced from a small and almost unknown school to one belonging to the first class in this country.

As Professor and Dean, Dr. Birge has also exerted a potent influence upon the general progress of the University. Always standing for the higher grade of work, always urging a step forward, always demanding of the students their best, he has been surpassed by no other professor in advancing the University of Wisconsin from a local to a national institution of learning.

Edwin E. Bryant.

EDWIN EUSTACE BRYANT was born January 10, 1835, at Milton, Chittendon County, Vermont. He attended the Academy at Bakersfield, Vermont and pursued collegiate studies for two years at New Hampton Institute. He came to Wisconsin in 1857, and, having studied law in Vermont, was admitted to the bar at Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1858. He then practiced law until 1861, when he entered the military service. During the war he took part in many of the most important battles and held the offices of lieutenant, adjutant, commissioner of enrollment and lieutenant-colonel. In 1866 he resumed the work of his profession, practicing at Madison from 1872 to 1883, in partnership with William F. Vilas. He was twice Adjutant-General of Wisconsin, from 1868 to 1872, and from 1878 to 1881, and was Assistant Attorney-General of the Post-office Department from 1885 to 1889. In 1889 he was appointed Dean of the College of Law, where he is instructor in the law of personal property, criminal law, the law of public offices and officers, and in practice and pleading, and railway law.

In connection with John C. Spooner he prepared and published an edition of town laws, with forms and instructions; in 1871 he framed the legislation which adopted the reformed criminal procedure and provided

for criminal prosecutions without indictment by a grand jury. In 1873 he was appointed with William F. Vilas to revise the first twenty volumes of the Reports of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, and this task was completed in 1875. During that year he prepared for the press the 37th Wisconsin Reports; in 1878, as member of the Wisconsin Assembly, he was chairman of the Assembly Committee on the Revision of the Statutes, and spent several months on the revision of 1878; in 1884 he published the Wisconsin Justice, a manual of substantive law, and of the procedure in justices' courts. He has now in press a work on code pleading. Among the books he has written for the College of Law are Code Forms, Review of Common Law Pleading, Review of Law of Jurisdiction and a condensed review of Pomeroy's Remedies.

Richard T. Ely.

RICHARD THEODORE ELY was born in Ripley, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., in 1854. His life, until the age of eighteen, was spent in work upon his father's farm, and his early education was gained at Fredonia. He passed his Freshman year at Dartmouth College and was graduated from Columbia College in 1876. As Fellow of Letters he continued his studies at several German Universities, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, *summa cum laude* at Heidelberg in 1879. On his return to America he delivered courses of lectures at Cornell, Johns Hopkins and other universities, and in 1891 was called to the chair of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins, resigning this position in February, 1892, to become Director of the School of Economics, Political Science and History in the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Ely is well known to be one of the ablest representatives of the new school of political economists, and he has done more to enlighten and direct public sentiment upon economic problems than has any other single American economist. Many of his books have attained a wide circulation and gone through numerous editions. (These are: "French and German Socialism in Modern Times" (1883); "The Past and Present of Political Economy" (1884); "Problems of To-day" (1888); "Social Aspects of Christianity;" "An Introduction to Political Economy" (1889); and "Outlines of Economics," published during the past year.)

His frequent contributions to leading magazines and journals, his establishment of numerous economic societies and his connection with them show him to be an earnest executor as well as an illustrious advisor. (More than any other man he was identified with the formation of the American Economic Association in 1885. With several others he established the American Branch of the Christian Social Union, an organization to encourage the study of social science, especially among the clergy and theological students. He has taken an active part in the Chautauqua movement; is the director of the School of Political Economy in the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, and has lectured for several years at the annual summer assemblies.)

All his work proves him to be a most thorough student of practical affairs. In his writings his clear style and independent thought, showing broad experience and careful investigation, convince his readers that truth has been his guide and win for him the confidence of the great thinkers of the day. Through the influence of Dr. Ely the Department of Economics, Political Science and History has become one of the most popular in our institution, attended by graduate students, not only from neighboring universities, but also by many from the East and South. Though established only two years ago, the school shows its progress in its instructional force and its rapidly increasing library. Through the efforts of their director, the students of this department have been privileged to listen to eminent lecturers on special phases of the science. Dr. Ely's ability as an executor and educator has been of inestimable benefit to the entire institution, and by his presence and untiring energy he has made the Department of Economics, Political Science and History one of its chief strongholds.

Dugald Caleb Jackson.

DUGALD CALEB JACKSON, Professor of Electrical Engineering, was born of Quaker parents, in 1865, at Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. He received his early education in the common schools of his native town. Later he entered the Hill School at Pottstown, Pennsylvania, where he was prepared for the Pennsylvania State College, in which his father occupied the chair of Mathematics. After completing the course in

Civil Engineering there, he went to Cornell University to study under Professor Anthony, then at the head of the departments of Physics and Electrical Engineering. He remained at Cornell University two years and was elected successively to the positions of Fellow and Instructor in Electrical Engineering. During this time he entered with Prof. Anthony into experiments with alternating current motors. These experiments continued during later years and developed interesting results. Leaving Cornell University in 1887, with two others he organized the Western Engineering Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, which carried out the installation of several important electric light and railway plants. One of the earliest electric plants supplying power to large motors was installed by him during this time. The company finally sold its interests to the Edison Electric Company, and Prof. Jackson became Assistant Chief Engineer of the Sprague Electric Railway and Motor Company which was then related to the Edison interests. He remained in the employ of the Edison interests as Engineer until his appointment in 1891 to the chair of Electrical Engineering which he now occupies in the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of various engineering societies, the author of a textbook on dynamo construction, and is also a contributor to numerous technical journals and society proceedings.

William Arnon Henry.

WILLIAM ARNON HENRY was born June 16, 1850, at Norwalk, Ohio. He was a student in the classical department of the Ohio Wesleyan University from 1869-70, and had charge of the public schools of New Haven, Indiana, from 1871-2, and those of Boulder, Colorado, from 1873-6. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1880, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Agriculture, and in the same year he was appointed Professor of Botany and Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin. Relinquishing the botanical instruction in 1882, he became Professor of Agriculture. In 1881, by the direction of the legislature, he conducted investigations in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum cane. Upon the establishment of the Wisconsin Experimental Station in 1883, Professor Henry was made its director. In 1890 he was elected Dean of the College of Agriculture.

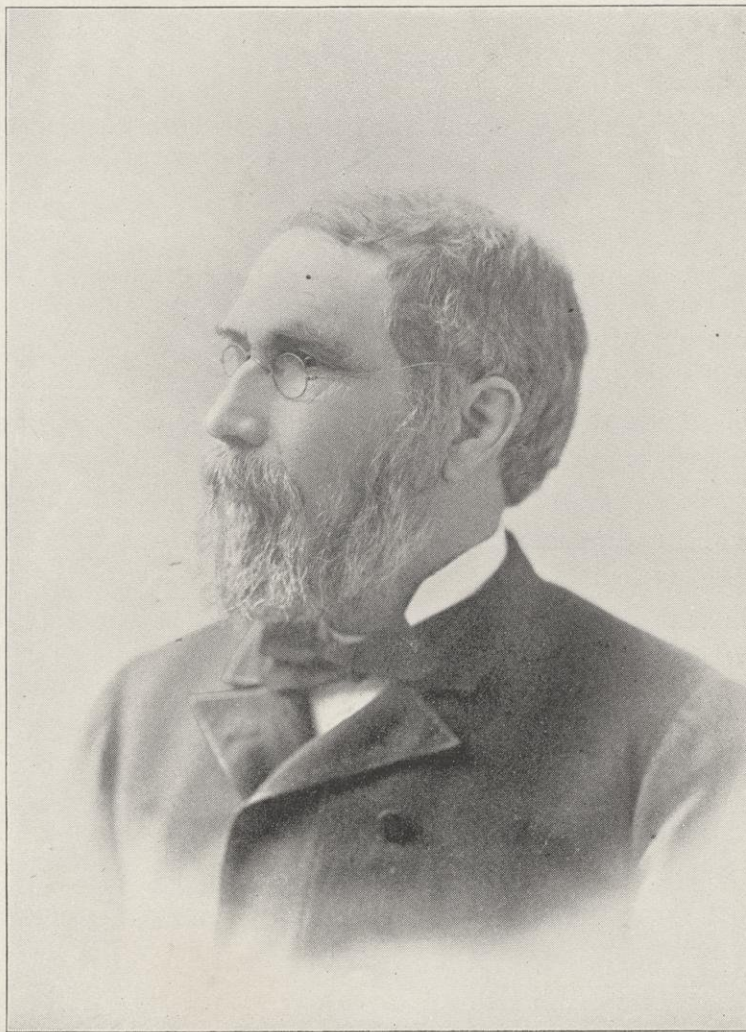
The College of Agriculture embraces three distinct lines of effort; first, agricultural scientific investigation conducted under the auspices of the Experiment Station; second, teaching agricultural science and practice to those who come to the University for instruction; and, third, the carrying of instruction to the farmers, through the medium of the Farmers' Institutes. Our Experiment Station issues an annual report and quarterly bulletins. Of the former 15,000 copies are printed annually, while the editions of the latter consist of 10,000 copies. Nine annual reports and thirty-seven bulletins have now been issued by the Experiment Station.

Professor Henry is staff correspondent of the *Breeders' Gazette*, Chicago, his contributions being mainly on stock feeding. In the volume entitled "Special Report on the Diseases of Cattle and Cattle Feeding," one of Secretary Rusk's last publications, the subject of "Cattle Feeding" was prepared by Professor Henry.

Edward Kremers.

EDWARD KREMERS, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, was born at Milwaukee, February 23, 1864. He attended the public schools of Milwaukee until 1879; afterward spending three years at the College of the Reformed Church, near Sheboygan, Wis. In 1884 he entered the Junior class in the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, and in the following year came to the University of Wisconsin, where he was graduated from the Pharmaceutical Department in 1886. He held the position of assistant in that Department until 1887, when he entered the General Science Course, finishing in 1888. In the same year he went to Germany and matriculated at the University of Bonn. From 1889-1890 he studied at Göttingen, where he took his degree of Ph. D. Returning to the University of Wisconsin in 1890 he took charge of the Pharmaceutical Laboratory, and is now at the head of the School of Pharmacy.

ALEXANDER KERR, Professor of Greek, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, August 15th, 1828. When six years of age he came to America with his parents, and after remaining several years in Canada removed to Illinois and settled near Rockford. Professor Kerr received a thorough classical education at Beloit College, being graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1855. In 1858 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him. After graduation Professor Kerr removed to the state of Georgia and there engaged in educational work, holding a professorship in Brownwood Institute.



ALEXANDER KERR.

Upon the breaking out of the war, he returned to the North and took charge of the public schools of Beloit in this state. In 1871 he was elected to the chair of Greek in the University of Wisconsin, which position he has occupied ever since. Professor Kerr has thus been identified with the University for more than twenty-two years, and has taken an active part in its development from the struggling school of a few hundred students to the prosperous institution whose position is now so well recognized. Of late years he has passed a part of each summer in Greece, engaged in studies akin to his professional pursuits.

Biographies

Of Members of the Faculty who have come to the University since the Publication of the last Badger.

John M. Olin.

JOHN M. OLIN, A. M., LL. B., was born at Belleville, Ohio, July 10, 1851. At the age of seventeen he entered the senior preparatory year at Oberlin College, Ohio, where he remained until the end of his Freshman year; he then entered the Sophomore class at Williams College and was graduated with honors in 1873. The first year after graduation, he was principal of the high school at Mansfield, Ohio. In the fall of 1874 he accepted the position of Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory at the University of Wisconsin, and continued in charge of the department for four years. In 1878 he resigned his instructorship, entered the law school, and was graduated with the the class of 1879. In the fall of the same year he began the practice of law in Madison.

From 1885 to '87 Mr. Olin was Professor of Federal Jurisprudence in the Law School of the University, and part of the year 1891, he delivered a course of lectures on Real Property. Mr. Olin has devoted himself almost entirely to the law and has won an enviable position among the great lawyers of the State. At the beginning of this year Mr. Olin was elected Professor of Wills and Torts, with special work in Real Property.

Benjamin W. Snow.

BENJAMIN WARNER SNOW, Professor of Physics, was born in the village of Henry, Illinois, on the 15th of August, 1860. During his childhood and youth he attended the public schools of LaSalle, Illinois, and was graduated from the High School of that city at the age of seventeen. He then spent one



JOHN M. OLIN.
E. B. VAN VLECK.

J. M. CLEMENTHS,
H. A. SOBER.

V. E. COFFIN.

BENJ. F. SNOW.
F. H. WILKINS.

J. F. A. PYRE.
R. M. BASHFORD.

year at the Academy in Pulaski, New York, and the succeeding two years at Cook Academy, Havana, New York, from which he was graduated in 1880 in the classical college preparatory course. The following year he was engaged in teaching near his old home in LaSalle, Illinois. At the age of twenty-one he entered Cornell University with the class of '85 in the course of Chemistry and Physics and was graduated from that institution four years later with the degree of B. S. (Towards the close of his course he was successful in securing a fellowship for the ensuing year, which enabled him to devote the entire year to advanced work in Physics.) He then left Cornell and accepted an instructorship in Physics in the Ohio State University at Columbus, which position he resigned at the end of a year for the purpose of study abroad. His time during the next year, which was spent entirely in Germany, was divided equally between the Physical Laboratories of the Universities of Göttingen and Strassburg. He then returned to America to accept an instructorship in Physics at Cornell University, which position he held for two years. At the close of this period he returned to Germany and spent the next two years in physical research in the University of Berlin, and in the Summer of 1892 he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at that institution. Upon his return to America he accepted the Professorship of Physics in the Indiana University, at Bloomington, Indiana, but resigned that position after one year to accept the Professorship of Physics in the University of Wisconsin.

Robert M'kee Bashford.

ROBERT M'KEE BASHFORD, Professor of Commercial Law, was born in Fayette, La Fayette County, Wisconsin, December 31, 1845. He was graduated from the Ancient Classical Course of the University of Wisconsin in 1870, and from the Law Department in 1871. He was one of the editors and proprietors of the *Madison Democrat* from 1871 to 1876, and since that time he has been engaged in the practice of law in Madison, with the exception of the years from 1885 to 1889, when he practiced in Chicago. He is a member of the firm of Bashford, O'Connor and Polleys.

Mr. Bashford has held many important offices among which are, City Attorney of Madison, from 1881 to 1886; member of the City Board of Education; Delegate to the National Democratic Convention held at Chicago in 1884, and Mayor of Madison in 1890. Mr. Bashford is now State Senator for the twenty-sixth district. He is everywhere recognized to be one of the soundest lawyers in the state, and has participated in many important cases. He was chosen Professor of Commercial Law in the University of Wisconsin at the beginning of the present year.

Julius Morgan Clements.

JULIUS MORGAN CLEMENTS, Assistant Professor of Geology, was born February 12, 1869, in Montgomery, Alabama, but received his early education at the private schools in Tuscaloosa, where his parents resided. He entered the Alabama State University in 1883, taking the classical course. Four years later he was graduated from this institution, and sailed immediately for Europe, where he entered the University of Leipzig, and two years and a half later he received the degree of Ph. D., having made a special study of geology.

The summer *semester* of '90 was spent in the Mining Academy of Freiberg, in Saxony. The next winter he studied under Zittel in Munich, and the following summer under Rosenbach in Heidelberg. The succeeding winter he was with Fouque and Michel Levy at the College de France in Paris.

For a year he was on the Geological Survey of Alabama, but the past summer was spent in the service of the United States Geological Survey in Northern Michigan.

Victor E. Coffin.

VICTOR EDWIN COFFIN, Assistant Professor of European History, was born at Mt. Stewart, Prince Edward's Island, Canada, April 23d, 1864. He obtained his preparatory education at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I. He entered Dalhousie College, at Halifax, N. S., in 1882, and was

graduated in 1887 with the degree of A. B. Professor Coffin studied at Cornell University from 1889 to 1892, and spent the following year at the Universities of Halle and Berlin, as holder of the President Whits' Travelling Fellowship in History and Political Science. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Cornell College in 1893. During 1886-87 Mr. Coffin was Lecturer in English at the Cambridge House School at Halifax, and from 1888 to 1889 held the position of Classical Master at Pantops Academy, Virginia. The following year he was Teacher of History in the Coscadilla School, Ithaca, New York. From 1890 to 1893 Professor Coffin was Instructor in English at Cornell, acting also as Lecturer in History in 1892. In June of 1893 he was elected to the position of Assistant Professor of European History at the University of Wisconsin.

Edward B. Van Vleck.

EDWARD BURR VAN VLECK, Instructor in Mathematics, was born in 1863 at Middletown, Conn. Mr. Van Vleck received his preparatory education at the Wilbraham Academy, Mass. Entering Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in 1880, he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1884. During the year 1884-85 he remained in Wesleyan University as graduate student and assistant in Practical Physics. The years '85 to '87 were spent at Johns Hopkins, the first year as graduate student and the second as Fellow in Physics. During the following three years Mr. Van Vleck was Tutor in Mathematics at his Alma Mater, after which he went abroad, spending three years, '90 to '93, at Göttingen, Germany, as student in Mathematics, where he received his degree of Ph. D. In the summer of 1893 he returned to the United States to accept his present position in the University of Wisconsin.

James Francis Augustine Pyre.

JAMES FRANCIS AUGUSTINE PYRE, Instructor in English Literature, was born in Rock County, Wisconsin, December 20th, 1871. He was prepared for college in the Fulton graded school and Albion Academy, from which he was graduated in 1888 as valedictorian of his class. In the Fall of the same year he entered the Modern Classical Course in the University of Wisconsin, graduating with the class of '92.

Mr. Pyre was the representative of Hesperia on the Junior Exhibition and winner of the Senior Oratorical Contest in '92, and this victory entitled him to represent the University at the Inter-Collegiate Contest held at Evanston, where he took second place.

He was appointed Fellow in English Literature for the year 1892-3, and at the beginning of the present year he was elected instructor in the same department.

Henry Luman Russell.

HENRY LUMAN RUSSELL, Assistant Professor of Bacteriology, was born March 12, 1866, at Poynette, Wis., where he received his early training. In 1884 he entered the University of Wisconsin, and was graduated in 1888. He was elected Fellow in Biology for the year 1888-89 and was re-elected the following year, at the close of which he received the degree of M. S. The years of '90 and '91 were spent in Europe in the study of bacteriology, in the laboratories of Koch and Pasteur. For six months he held the American table for research at the Naples Zoological Station, where he was engaged in bacteriological work. Returning to America, in the fall of 1891, he entered the Johns Hopkins University, and in 1892 the degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon him. The summer of '92 was spent at the Woods Hall Marine Biological Station in research work, and in the fall of '92 he entered the University of Chicago as Senior Fellow in Biology and University Extension Lecturer in Bacteriology. In 1893 he was elected to the position of Assistant Professor of Bacteriology in his *Alma Mater*, and now holds this position, as well as that of Bacteriologist to the Experiment Station.



G. W. SAUNDERSON.
W. F. GIESE.

F. C. SHARP.
LOUIS KAHLENBERG.

J. D. MACK.
L. W. AUSTIN.

LEONARD S. SMITH.
H. L. RUSSELL.

W. S. MARSHALL.
DUNCAN ANDERSON.

BINNER-CE-MIL-

Frederick H. Wilkins.

FREDERICK HENRY WILKENS, Instructor in German, was born at Baltimore, Maryland, November 8th, 1865. In 1884 he was graduated from Johns Hopkins University, and then went to Germany to continue his studies. He spent two years at Berlin pursuing courses in Classical Languages and Philosophy. Mr. Wilkens visited Leipsic in 1886, for special study in Germanic and Comparative Philology, devoting considerable of his time to the History of Art. He was graduated with the degree of Ph. D. in 1890. Having spent another year at Leipsic, he went to London, where he pursued advanced work at the British Museum. He was called to his present position in 1893.

Mr. H. A. Sober.

MR. H. A. SOBER, Instructor in Latin, was born June 15th, 1863, at Ypsilanti, Washtenau County, Michigan. He prepared for college at the Ann Arbor High School, entered the University of Michigan and was graduated in 1886 with the degree of A. B. During the following four years Mr. Sober was Principal of the High School at Coldwater, Michigan, and of the Michigan City, Indiana, High School. He spent the years '90-'91 as graduate student at Ann Arbor, taking work in Greek, Latin and Sanskrit. From '91 to '93 he was instructor in the University, and the second in Latin.

Wm. Frederic Giese.

WILLIAM FREDERIC GIESE, Instructor in the Romance Languages, was born in Winona, Minnesota, in 1864. He lived in Chicago from '72 to '85. In the year last named entered Harvard and was graduated in '89 with honors in Greek and Latin. In '90 Mr. Giese took the degree of A. M. in German,

and spent the next year in study abroad at Paris and Heidelberg. During '92 and '93 he was Instructor in French and Spanish at Cornell, and after spending the Summer of '93 in Rome, he entered upon his present duties in our University.

Frank Chapman Sharp.

FRANK CHAPMAN SHARP, Instructor in Philosophy, was born at Jersey City Heights, N. J., in 1866. He received his preparatory education at a private school in New York City. He entered Amherst and was graduated with honors in 1887, with the degree of A. B. The year following his graduation he tutored in Fitchburg, Mass., and in June, 1888, he went abroad. He entered Berlin University, and four years later received the degree of Ph. D., the subject of his dissertation being "The Æsthetic Element in Morality and its place in a Utilitarian Theory of Morals." After his return to this country, in '92, he was made a member of the faculty of the Condon School for Boys in New York City, but resigned at the end of the first year to accept his present position.

Louis Kahlenberg.

LOUIS KAHLENBERG, Instructor in Chemistry, was born January 27th, 1870, at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. He received his early training in both the public and parochial schools of his native town, being graduated from the high school with first honors in 1885. In the Fall of the same year he went to the State Normal School at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he remained for two and a half terms, being obliged to return home at the end of that time on account of poor health. In 1888 he entered the State Normal School at Milwaukee, and two years later was graduated at the head of his class. In the following September he entered the Science Course of the University of Wisconsin as a Junior. In 1892 he was graduated with the degree of B. S., taking special honors in chemistry. During that summer he was Assistant in Chemistry at

the Wisconsin Summer School, and from 1892-93 held a fellowship in the Chemistry department in the University of Wisconsin. In June, 1893, he received the degree of M. S., and was elected to his present position as instructor in Chemistry.

Leonard S. Smith.

LEONARD S. SMITH was born in 1864, at East Troy, Wis. After completing a course at the Whitewater Normal, he entered the Wisconsin University, where, in 1890, he was graduated with the degree of B. C. E. The following year was spent as draughtsman in the offices of the Chief Engineer of the U. P. R. R., Omaha, and of C. G. Wade, M. E., Chicago. During a part of 1891 he had charge of a leveling party on the Lake Superior division of the United States Geological Survey. The two years 1892-3 were spent as transitman on the International Boundary Survey between United States and Mexico. January 1st, 1894, he became Instructor in Engineering in the University of Wisconsin.

Louis W. Austin.

LOUIS WINSLOW AUSTIN, Instructor in Physics, was born at Orwell, Vermont, October 30, 1867. He received his preparatory education at the Middlebury High School and entered Middlebury College, where he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1889, receiving highest honors in Physics. After spending the next year at Strassburg, Germany, he held a fellowship in Physics at Clark University for one year. Mr. Austin then returned to Germany, where he took his degree of Ph. D. at Strassburg last June. At the beginning of the this year he was elected to his present position in the University.

William S. Marshall.

WILLIAM STANLEY MARSHALL, Instructor in Biology, was born at Milwaukee in 1866. His preparatory education was obtained at the Markham Academy at Milwaukee. He was graduated in 1888 with the degree of B. S., from Swarthmore College. Mr. Marshall then studied one year in the Biological Department of the University of Pennsylvania, after which he went abroad, taking two semesters at Berlin and three at Leipsic. It was from the latter institution that he obtained his degree of Ph. D., in 1892.

George William Saunderson.

GEORGE WILLIAM SAUNDERSON, Instructor in Elocution, was born in Hollis, N. H., in 1854; he was fitted for college at the high school in Nashua, N. H., and was graduated from Dartmouth College with honor in 1877. He then studied law, and in 1880 received the degree LL. B., *cum laude*, from the Boston University Law School. After three years of law practice in Boston, his health failed and he went to Santa Barbara, California. With health restored by his residence there, he returned to Boston and entered the Monroe (now Emerson) College of Oratory. Here he received the degree Master of Oratory in 1888, having in the meantime (1887) received the degree A. M. from Dartmouth. The following year he acted as Instructor in Elocution in the University of Kansas. In 1889 he was elected Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory in the Indiana State University. This position he held four years, resigning it in 1893 to become Instructor in Elocution and Oratory in the University of Wisconsin.

John G. D. Mack.

JOHN GIVAN DAVIS MACK, Instructor in Engineering, was born at Terre Haute, Ind., September 5, 1867. After spending two years in the High School, he took a four years' course in Mechanical Engineering at Rose Polytechnic, and was graduated from that institution in 1887. He spent the following year as a graduate student at Cornell, where he received the degree M. E. Since his graduation he has been engaged in general engineering work until his coming to the University at the beginning of the present year.

Duncan Anderson.

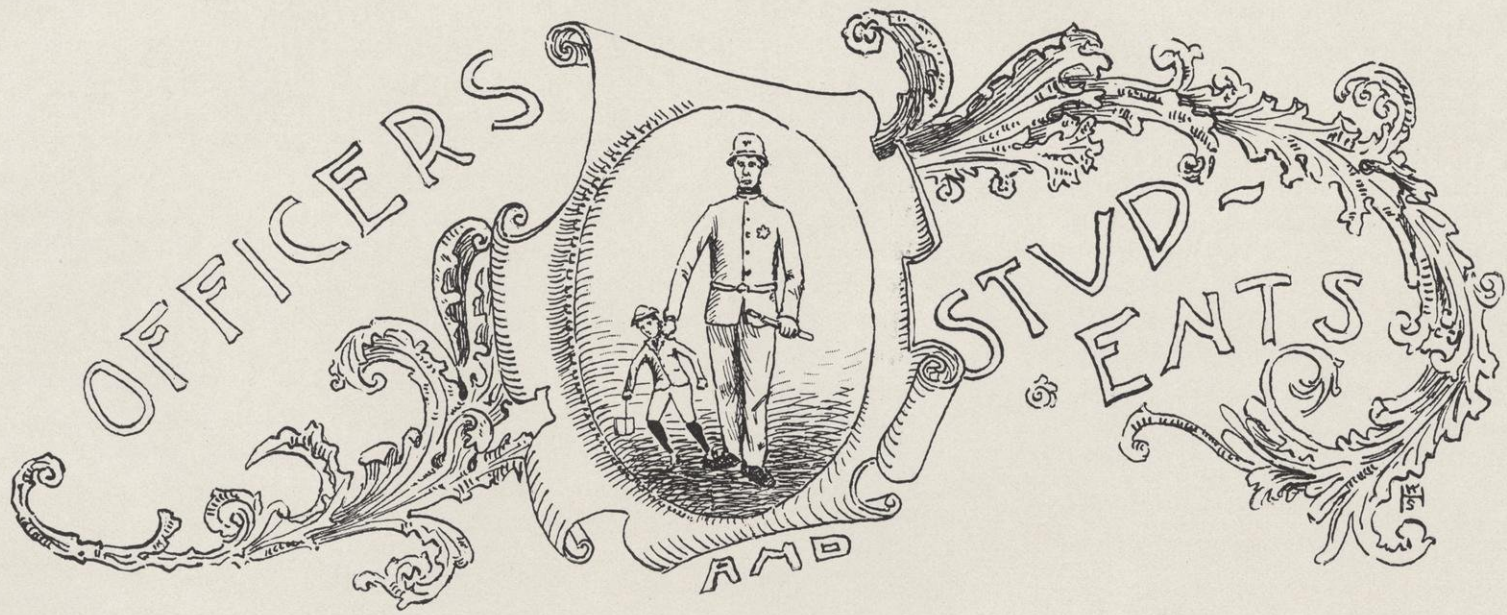
DUNCAN ANDERSON, Instructor in Chemistry, was born at Ogdensburg, N. Y., in 1870. He was prepared for college in the Ogdensburg High School, from which he was graduated in 1889. In the fall of the same year he entered the University of Michigan, and was graduated from that institution with the degree of B. S. in Chemistry in 1893. He was elected to his present position in June, 1893.

WILLIAM DIXON HIESTAND, Registrar, was born at Madison, Wis., July 9, 1864. He attended the public schools, and afterward completed a commercial course at Madison. After finishing the study of Stenography, Mr. Hiestand held several commercial positions and later was appointed Court Reporter in the Circuit Court at Minneapolis, which position he resigned to become stenographer for one of the leading law firms of Milwaukee. In 1889 he



was elected Registrar of the University. With the rapid growth of the University during the past few years, the office of Registrar has become more and more important. Many of the duties formerly performed by the President are now the work of the Registrar. To all of these arduous duties Mr. Hiestand has come well equipped and his pleasant and obliging manners have won for him the respect and admiration of the entire student body.

WILLIAM DIXON HIESTAND.



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 STATE TREASURER, *Ex-Officio Treasurer*.

Faculties, Instructors and Officers.

CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, LL. D., Ψ Γ,

President of the University.

Born in 1835. University of Michigan, 1857-61. Instructor in Latin and History, University of Michigan, 1862-63. Assistant Professor, 1863-67. Abroad, 1867-68. Dean of School of Political Science, University of Michigan, 1868-85. President of Cornell University, 1885-92. President of University of Wisconsin, 1892.

Faculties of the Colleges of Arts and Letters.

[Arranged alphabetically, excepting the Vice-President and the Dean.]

JOHN B. PARKINSON, A. M.,

Vice-President,

Professor of Civil Polity and Political Economy.

Born in 1834. University of Wisconsin, 1860. Regent, U. W., 1866. Professor of Mathematics, U. W., 1867-73. Professor of Civil Polity, U. W., 1873-74. Editor of Madison *Democrat*, 1874-76. Professor of Civil Polity and Political Economy since 1876. Vice-President since 1888.

EDWARD A. BIRGE, A. M., Ph. D., Α Δ Φ, ϕ Β Κ,

Dean of the Colleges of Letters and Science,

Professor of Zoology.

Born in 1851. Williams College, 1873. Studied at Harvard, 1873-76. Ph. D., Harvard, 1878. Instructor in Natural History, U. W., 1876-79. Professor of Zoology since 1880. Studied in Germany, 1880-81.

CHARLES R. BARNES, A. M., Ph. D., Β Θ Π,

Professor of Botany.

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

JULIUS M. CLEMENTS, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Geology.

Born in 1869. Alabama State University, 1887. Abroad, 1887-92. Ph. D., University of Leipsic, 1890. Geological Surveyor, 1892-93. Assistant Professor of Geology since 1893.

VICTOR E. COFFIN, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of European History.

Born in 1864. Dalhousie College, 1887. Lecturer in English at Cambridge House School, Halifax, 1886-87. Classical Master at Pantops Academy, Va., 1888-89. Student at Cornell, 1889-92. Instructor in English at Cornell University, 1891-93, also Lecturer in History in 1892. Ph. D., Cornell, 1893. Assistant Professor European History, U. W., since 1893.

GEORGE C. COMSTOCK, Ph. B., LL. B.,

Professor of Astronomy and Director of Washburn Observatory.

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

WILLIAM W. DANIELLS, M. S.,

Professor of Chemistry.

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

JOHN E. DAVIES, A. M., M. D., LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Professor of Physics.

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

RICHARD T. ELY, Ph. D., LL. D.,

Director of School of Economics, Political Science and History, and Professor of Political Economy.

Born in 1854. Columbia College, 1876. Studied abroad, 1877-79, Heidelberg. Lecturer at Cornell and Johns Hopkins. Associate Professor, Political Economy, Johns Hopkins, 1885-92. Director School of Economics, U. W., 1892.

ALBERT S. FLINT, A. M.,

Assistant Astronomer, Washburn Observatory.

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

DAVID B. FRANKENBURGER, A. M.,

Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory.

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

JOHN C. FREEMAN, LL. D., $A \Delta \Phi$,

Professor of English Literature.

Born in 1842. University of Michigan, 1868. Chicago Theological Seminary 1871. Principal Kinderhook Academy, New York, 1858-60. In the Union Army, 1861-65. Assistant Professor of Greek and Professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, 1868, and afterwards Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature for two years. Professor of English Literature, U. W., since 1879.

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

Preceptress of Ladies' Hall,

Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science.

Born in 1857. U. W., 1878. Boston Univ. Medical School, 1883. Preceptress of Ladies' Hall and Professor of Hygiene and Sanitary Science, U. W., 1889.

CHARLES H. HASKINS, Ph. D., $\Phi \kappa \Psi$,

Assistant Professor of History,

Born in 1870. Johns Hopkins, 1887. Post-graduate, 1887. Instructor in History at Johns Hopkins, 1888. Instructor in History, U. W., 1890. Assistant Professor, 1891.

GEORGE L. HENDRICKSON, A. B., $\Phi \kappa \Psi$,

Professor of Latin.

Born in 1865. Beloit College. Johns Hopkins, 1887. Graduate Student at Johns Hopkins, 1887-88. Bonn and Berlin Universities, 1888-90. Professor, Colorado College, 1890. U. W., 1891.

HOMER W. HILLYER, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry.

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

WILLIAM H. HOBBS, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Mineralogy and Metallurgy.

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

FRANK GAYLORD HUBBARD, Ph. D., X Ψ,

Assistant Professor of English Literature.

Born in 1859. Williams College, 1880. Johns Hopkins, 1887. Assistant in English, Johns Hopkins, 1887. Instructor Smith College, 1888. University Cal., 1889-92. U. W., 1892. Abroad, 1888.

JOSEPH JASTROW, Ph. D.,

Professor of Experimental and Comparative Psychology.

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

ALEXANDER KERR, A. M.,

Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

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

HUGH J. McGRATH, Φ Δ Θ,

First Lieutenant 4th Cavalry, U. S. A.,
Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Born in 1856. U. W., 1873-75. West Point, 1880. Served in the Southwest. Infantry and Cavalry School, Fort Leavenworth, 1885-87. Served in the Southwest. U. W., 1891.

JULIUS E. OLSON, B. L., Φ Κ Ψ,

Assistant Professor of the Scandinavian Languages and Literature.

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

EDWARD T. OWEN, A. B., Ψ Γ,

Professor of the French Language and Literature.

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

FLETCHER A. PARKER, Φ Δ Θ,

Professor of Music.

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

WILLIAM H. ROSENSTENGEL, A. M.,

Professor of the German Language and Literature.

Born in 1842. Educated in Germany. Came to America in 1864. Taught in St. Louis, 1865-79. Professor of German, U. W., since 1879. Honorary Degree, A. M., from Williams College.

HENRY L. RUSSEL, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of Bacteriology.

Born in 1866. University of Wisconsin, 1888. Fellow in Biology, U. W., 1888-90. Abroad during 1890 and 1891. Ph. D., Johns Hopkins, 1892. Woods Hall Marine Biological Station, Summer of 1892. Senior Fellow in Biology and University Extension Lecturer in Bacteriology, University of Chicago, 1892-93. Assistant Professor of Bacteriology since 1893.

WILLIAM A. SCOTT, Ph. D., A Δ Φ, Φ Β Κ,

Assistant Professor of Political Economy.

Born in 1862. B. A., University of Rochester, N. Y., 1884. Instructor in Latin and Greek, Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., 1884-85. Professor of History and Political Economy, University of South Dakota, 1887-90. Graduate Study, Johns Hopkins, 1890. Instructor, Johns Hopkins, 1891. Ph. D., 1892. Assistant Professor Political Economy, U. W., 1892.

CHARLES S. SLICHTER, M. S., ΣX ,

Assistant Professor of Mathematics,

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

BENJAMIN W. SNOW, Ph. D., $\Delta \Upsilon, \Sigma \Xi$,

Professor of Physics.

Born in 1860. Academy of Pulaski, 1877-78. Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., 1878-80. Taught, 1880-81. Cornell University, 1885. Fellow in Physics, Cornell, 1885-86. Instructor in Physics, Ohio University, 1886-87. Germany, 1887-88. Instructor in Physics at Cornell, 1888-90. Germany, 1890-92. Ph. D., Berlin, 1892. Professor of Physics, Indiana University, 1892-93. Professor of Physics, U. W., since 1893.

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

Professor of Philosophy and Pedagogy.

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

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

Professor of History.

Born in 1861. U. W., 1884. Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory, U. W., 1885-88. Johns Hopkins, 1888-89. Assistant Professor of American History, U. W., 1889. Professor of History, 1891.

FRANK L. VAN CLEEF, Ph. D., $\Delta T \Delta$,

Professor of Greek.

Born in 1863. Oberlin, 1884. Harvard, 1885. Post-graduate Student at Harvard, 1885-88. University of Bonn, 1888-90. U. W., 1891.

CHARLES R. VAN HISE, M. S., Ph. D.,

Professor of Archæan and Applied Geology.

Born in 1857. U. W., 1879. Instructor in U. W., 1879-83. Assistant Professor of Metallurgy, 1883. Professor of Metallurgy, 1886. Commissioned Assistant U. S. Geologist in the Department of Microscopic Lithology and Field Geology, 1883. U. S. Geological Survey, 1888. Present Chair, 1890.

CHARLES A. VAN VELZER, Ph. D.,

Professor of Mathematics.

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

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, A. B.,

Professor of Hebrew and Sanskrit.

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

FREDERICK H. WILKENS, Ph. D.,

Assistant Professor of German Philology.

Born in 1865. Johns Hopkins, 1884. Abroad, 1884-91. Ph. D., Leipsic, 1890. Student at British Museum, 1891-93. Assistant Professor of German Philology, U. W., since 1893.

Instructors.

DUNCAN ANDERSON, B. S.,

Instructor in Chemistry.

Born in 1870. University of Michigan, 1893. Instructor in Chemistry, U. W., since 1893.

LOUIS W. AUSTIN, Ph. D., Δ K E,

Instructor in Physics.

Born in 1867. Middlebury College, 1889. Strassburg, 1889-90. Fellow in Physics, Clark University, 1890-91. Germany, 1891-93. Ph. D., Strassburg, 1893. Instructor in Physics, U. W., since 1893.

CLARA E. S. BALLARD,

Instructor in Gymnastics.

Born in 1858. Allen Gymnasium, 1889. Instructor, U. W., 1890.

WILLIAM B. CAIRNS, A. M., Δ γ,

Instructor in Rhetoric.

Born in 1867. U. W., 1882. Teaching, 1885-88. Fellowship in English Literature, 1890-91. Instructor, 1892.

LELLEN STERLING CHENEY, B. S.,

Instructor in Pharmacognostical Botany.

Born in 1858. Adrian College, 1879. Platteville Normal, 1886. Principal of High School, 1886-89. Fellow, U. W., 1891.

LUCY M. GAY, B. L.,

Instructor in French.

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

WILLIAM F. GIESE, A. M.,

Instructor in Romance Languages.

Born in 1864. Harvard, 1889. Paris and Heidelberg, 1890-91. Instructor in French and Spanish, Cornell University, 1891-93. Instructor in Romance Languages, U. W., since 1893.

LOUIS KAHLENBERG, M. S.,

Instructor in Chemistry.

Born in 1870. State Normal School, Milwaukee, 1890. University of Wisconsin, 1892. Assistant in Wisconsin Summer School during Summer of 1892. Fellow in Chemistry, U. W., 1892-93. Instructor in Chemistry, U. W. since 1893.

A. A. KNOWLTON, A. M., ψ τ,

Instructor in Rhetoric.

Born in 1859. Phillips-Exeter Academy, 1882. Bowdoin College, 1886. Taught at Providence, R. I., 1886-88. University of Berlin, 1889. Leipzig, 1890. Instructor in Rhetoric, U. W., 1890.

JOHN J. D. MACK, B. S., M. E.,

Instructor in Engineering.

Born in 1867. Rose Polytechnic, 1887. Cornell, 1887-88. General Engineering Work, 1888-93. Instructor in Engineering since 1893.

WILLIAM S. MARSHALL, Ph. D.,

Instructor in Biology.

Born in 1866. Swarthmore College, 1888. University of Pennsylvania, 1888-89. Germany, 1889-92. Ph. D., Leipsic, 1892. Instructor in Biology, U. W., since 1893.

WILLIAM SNOW MILLER, M. D.,

Instructor in Biology.

Yale, 1879. Practiced Medicine, 1879-86. Pathologist in Worcester Hospital, 1889-92. Clark University, 1890-92. U. W., 1892.

JAMES FRANCIS AUGUSTINE PYRE, B. L., Β Θ Π,

Instructor in English Literature.

Born in 1871. University of Wisconsin, 1892. Fellow in English Literature, U. W., 1892-93. Instructor in English Literature, U. W., since 1893.

HARRIET T. REMINGTON, M. L., K K T,

Instructor in German.

U. W., 1888. Fellow, U. W., 1888-90. Studied in Germany, 1890-91. Instructor, U. W., 1891.

GEORGE W. SAUNDERSON, A. M., LL. B.,

Instructor in Elocution.

Born in 1854. Dartmouth College, 1877. Boston University Law School, 1880. Practiced in Boston, 1880-83. Monroe College of Oratory, 1888. Instructor in Elocution, University of Kansas, 1888-89. Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory, University of Indiana, 1889-93. Instructor in Elocution, U. W., since 1893.

FRANK C. SHARP, Ph. D., X Φ,

Instructor in Philosophy.

Born in 1866. University of Amherst, 1887. Taught, 1887-88. Germany, 1888-92. Ph. D., Berlin University, 1892. Instructor at Condon School for Boys, 1892-93. Instructor in Philosophy, U. W., since 1893.

WILLIAM G. SIREDD,

Instructor in Music.

Born in 1861. Harrow Music School for six years. Teacher of Music in Birmingham, England, 1882-89. Came to America, 1889. U. W., 1890.

ERNEST B. SKINNER, A. B., B Θ Π,

Instructor in Mathematics.

Born in 1863. Ohio University, 1888. Teacher in Mathematics, Amity College, Iowa, 1888-91. Fellow at Clark University, 1892. U. W., 1892.

HIRAM A. SOBER, A. B.,

Instructor in Latin.

Born in 1863. University of Michigan, 1886. Taught, 1886-90. Graduate Student at Ann Arbor, 1890-91. Instructor in Greek at Ann Arbor, 1891-92. Instructor in Latin at Ann Arbor, 1892-93. Instructor in Latin, U. W., since 1893.

SUSAN A. STERLING, B. L.,

Instructor in German.

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

EDWARD B. VAN VLECK, Ph. D.,

Instructor in Mathematics.

Born in 1863. Wesleyan University, 1884. Graduate Student and Assistant in Practical Physics at Wesleyan, 1884-85. Johns Hopkins, 1885-86. Fellow in Physics, Johns Hopkins, 1886-87. Instructor in Mathematics, Wesleyan University, 1887-90. Germany, 1890-93. Ph. D., Gottingen, 1893. Instructor in Mathematics, U. W., since 1893.

College of Engineering.

STORM BULL, Mech. E.,

Professor of Steam Engineering.

Born in 1856. Polytechnic Institute, Zurich, Switzerland, 1877. Came to Madison in 1879. Instructor in Mechanical Engineering, 1879. Assistant Professor, 1885-89. Professor since 1886.

DUGALD C. JACKSON, B. S., C. E.,

Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Born in 1865. Penn. State College, 1885. Fellow, 1885-6. Employed in electrical work for the Edison Company and others. Professor in the U. W., 1891.

FOREST R. JONES, M. E.,

Professor of Machine Design.

Born in 1861. Apprentice at Niles Tool Works, Hamilton, Ohio, 1881-84. Mechanical Engineer at Cornell University, 1888. Designer and Experimenter with T. A. Edison, Orange, N. J., during latter part of 1888. Professor of Mechanical Arts, University of Tennessee, 1890-92. Professor of Machine Design since 1892.

CHARLES I. KING,

Professor of Mechanical Practice.

Born in 1847. Cornell, non-graduate. Two years at machine work in the South. Superintendent of U. W. Machine Shops, 1877-89. Professor of Mechanical Practice, 1889.

EDWARD ROSE MAURER, B. C. E., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$,

Assistant Professor of Pure and Applied Mechanics.

Born in 1869. U. W., 1890. Lake Superior Survey, 1891-92.

L. S. SMITH, B. C. E.,

Instructor in Engineering.

Born in 1864. U. W., 1890. Geological Survey, 1891. Transitman on the International Boundary Survey between United States and Mexico, 1892-93. Instructor in Engineering, U. W., since January 1st, 1894.

FREDERICK EUGENE TURNEAURE, C. E.,

Professor of Bridge and Hydraulic Engineering.

Born in 1866. Cornell, 1889. Engaged with C. & O., 1889-90. Norfolk & Western R. R., 1890. Instructor at Washington Univ., Mo. U. W., 1892.

NELSON O. WHITNEY, C. E.,

Professor of Railway Engineering.

Born in 1858. University of Penn., 1878. Practical Railway Work until 1891. Professor in U. W., 1891.

ARTHUR W. RICHTER, M. E.,

Instructor in Engineering.

Born in 1865. U. W., 1889. Fellow in Engineering, U. W., 1889-91. Elected Instructor in Engineering, U. W., 1891.

College of Agriculture.

WILLIAM A. HENRY, Agr. B.,

Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Professor of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Station.

Born in 1850. Cornell, 1880. Taught in Indiana two years, in Colorado three years, previous to College Course. Instructor in Botany, Cornell, 1880. Professor of Agriculture since 1880. Dean of College, 1891.

STEPHEN M. BABCOCK, Ph. D., $\Theta \Delta X$,

Professor of Agricultural Chemistry and Chief Chemist of Experiment Station.

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

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

Professor of Animal Husbandry.

Born in 1868. Ontario Agricultural College. Associate in Ontario College, 1887. University of Toronto, 1888. Editor of *Canadian Live Stock Journal*, 1887-90. U. W., 1890.

EMMETT S. GOFF,

Professor of Horticulture.

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

FRANKLIN H. KING,

Professor of Agricultural Physics.

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

F. W. WOLL, M. S.,

Assistant Chemist.

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

J. W. DECKER, Agr. B.

Instructor in Cheese-Making.

Born in 1867. Practical Cheese-Maker before entering the University. U. W., 1890. Fellow, U. W., 1890-91. Instructor, 1891.

College of Law.

EDWIN E. BRYANT,

Dean of the College of Law.

Born in 1835. Studied at New Hampshire Institute. Studied and Practiced Law, 1857-61 and 1866-89. Lieut.-Col. 50th Regt. Wis. Vols. Adj.-Gen'l, 1868-77. Ass't Attorney-General of Post-office Department, 1884. Dean College of Law, 1889.

JARIUS H. CARPENTER, LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Professor of Contracts, Torts and Criminal Law.

Born in 1822. Admitted to the Bar, 1847. Dean of Law Faculty, 1868, also 1875-84. Judge of Dane County Court, 1885. Mortimer Jackson Professor of Law, 1889.

JOHN B. CASSODAY, LL. D., $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.
Professor of Wills and Constitutional Law.

Born in 1830. Albany Law School. Wisconsin Assembly, 1864. Speaker of Assembly, 1876. Supreme Court, 1880. Professor in Law School, 1876-80, and again in 1885.

BURR W. JONES, LL. B., $\Phi \Delta \Phi$,

Professor of Domestic Relations, Corporations and Evidence.

Born in 1846. U. W., 1870. Law School, 1871. Congress, 1882. Professor in Law School, 1885.

JOHN M. OLIN, LL. B., $\Phi B K$,

Professor of Wills and Torts.

Born in 1851. Oberlin, 1868-70. Williams, 1870-73. Instructor in Rhetoric and Oratory at U. W., 1874-78. U. W. Law School, 1879. Professor of Federal Jurisprudence, Law School, U. W., 1885-87. Professor of Wills and Torts since 1893.

ITHAMAR C. SLOAN,

Professor of Equity, Real Estate and Eminent Domain.

Born in 1822. Admitted to Bar, 1848. Congress, 1862-66. Assistant Attorney-General of Wisconsin, 1875. Professor in Law School, 1875. Dean, 1885-89.

ROBERT M. BASHFORD, A. B., LL. B.,

Professor of Commercial Law.

Born in 1845. University of Wisconsin, 1870. Law Department, 1871. One of the Editors of the Madison *Democrat*, 1871-76. Practiced Law since 1876. City Attorney of Madison, 1881-86. Mayor of Madison, 1890. Now State Senator for the Twenty-sixth District. Professor of Commercial Law, U. W., since 1893.

College of Pharmacy.

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

Dean of the College of Pharmacy.

Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Born in 1864. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, 1884-85. U. W., 1886. Assistant in Pharmacy, U. W., 1886-87. Graduated from General Science Course, U. W., 1888. Universities of Bonn and Goettingen, 1888-90. U. W., 1890.

CHARLES R. BARNES, Ph. D.,
Professor of Botany.

WILLIAM W. DANIELLS, M. S.,
Professor of Chemistry.

HOMER W. HILLYER, Ph. D.,
Assistant Professor of Organic Chemistry.

LEO C. URBAN, Ph. G.,
Instructor in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

Druggist, 1885-90. Graduated from Pharmaceutical Department, U. W., 1892.
Instructor, U. W., 1892.

Library Staff.

WALTER M. SMITH, A. B., ΔΥ,
Librarian.

WILLIAM H. DUDLEY, A. B.,
Assistant Librarian.

JAMES C. HANSEN, A. B.,
Head Cataloguer.

HESTER CODDINGTON,
Cataloguer.

E. RAY STEVENS, B. L.
Librarian in Law Library.

SAMUEL A. BOSTWICK, B. L.,
Assistant Librarian in Law Library.

Other Officers.

CHARLES REID BARNES,
Secretary of the Faculty.

WILLIAM DIXON HIESTAND,
Registrar.

HENRY BAIRD FAVILL, A. B., M. D.,
Examining Surgeon to the Battalion.

MRS. HELLEN M. LANDER,
Matron, Ladies' Hall.

WINONA MERRICK,
Clerk and Stenographer, Agricultural Experiment Station.

LESLIE H. ADAMS,
Farm Superintendent.

LESLIE BIRD,
Clerk and Stenographer.

Fellows.

KATHERINE ALLEN, M. L.,
Fellow in Latin.

JESSIE GRIFFITH, B. L.,
Fellow in German.

CHARLES M. HUBBARD, M. S.,
Fellow in Finance.

HERBERT H. JACOBS, A. B.,
Alumni Fellow in Philosophy.

HARRY KUHN,
Fellow in Mathematics.

ORIN G. LIBBY, M. L.,
Fellow in History.

JOHN L. MEAD, M. S.,
Fellow in Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

WALTER J. RICHARDS, B. S. (In Engineering)
Fellow in Engineering.

HENRY F. STECKER, B. S.,
Fellow in Mathematics.

HENRY H. SWAIN, M. A.,
Fellow in Economics.

Graduate Students.

SAMUEL A. BOSTWICK,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—History.

JOHN S. BUCKLEY,
B. A., University of South Dakota—History.

CHARLES J. BULLOCK,
A. B., Boston University—Economics, History and Political Science.

GEORGE W. BUNGE,
B. A., Beloit College—Political Economy.

FLORENCE CORNELIUS,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Latin.

ADAM U. KRULL,
A. B., Indiana University—History.

JEREMIAH J. CUNNINGHAM,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—German.

PARKE H. DAVIS,
A. B., College of New Jersey—English Literature.

ABBIE F. EATON,
German.

LOUIS H. FALES,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—History, Economics, Pedagogy.

CHARLES J. FENNER,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Mathematics.

- CLARENCE B. HADDEN,
B. L., Cornell University—Political Economy and History.
- GEORGE M. HOLFERTY,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Botany.
- GEORGE H. KATZ,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Economics.
- FREDERICK T. KELLEY,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Hebrew and New Testament Greek.
- GEORGE KROENCKE,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Economics.
- HENRY A. LARDNER,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Electrical Engineering.
- WILLIAM C. LUSK,
B. S., Iowa Agricultural College—Economics and History.
- ALEXANDER E. MATHESON,
Ph. B. and M. A., Beloit College—Economics.
- EDWARD C. MELAND,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Hebrew.
- FRANK H. MILLER,
A. B., University of Wisconsin—History and Economics.
- FLORA C. MOSELY,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—English Literature.
- JOHN H. MOSS,
LL. B., University of Wisconsin—Economics and French.
- MARY I. MURRAY,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—English Literature.

- LOUIS W. MYERS,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—Economics.
- FUSATO OKADO,
M. A., Kioto University—Economics and History.
- JAMES B. POLLOCK,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Botany and Chemistry.
- HENRY R. RATHBONE,
B. A., Yale University—Economics.
- PAUL S. REINSCH,
B. A., University of Wisconsin—Civics and English Literature.
- WINIFRED SERCOMB,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—History and Economics.
- HERBERT S. SIGGELKO,
B. A., University of Wisconsin—Greek and Elementary Law.
- EDMUND R. STEVENS,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—History.
- CARL B. STROEVER,
Abiturient, Gymnasium at Minden—Economics.
- FRANK SWEET,
B. S., University of Wisconsin—Electrical Engineering.
- WILLIAM W. YOUNG,
B. L., University of Wisconsin—History and Economics.

University Scholars.

- NELLIE PAGE BATES, ROCKFORD, ILL.,
B. A. Wellesley College, Economics.

EMMA H. BLAIR, MADISON,
B. S., Ripon College, Economics and History.

ADELBERT G. FRADENBURGH, MADISON,
A. B., Alleghany College, Economics and History.

Ogilvie's Medal.

JOHN JACOB TSCHUDY, Monroe—For Proficiency in Judging Live Stock.

University Extension Lectures.

“English School of Philosophy;” “History of Ethics;”
“Æsthetics,” by Prof. J. W. STEARNS.

“English Literature; Shakespeare,” by Prof. J. C. FREEMAN.

“English Poets and the French Revolution,” by MR. J. F. A.
PYRE.

“Early Scandinavian History and Literature,” by Prof. J. E.
OLSON.

“Greek Literature,” by Prof. A. KERR.

“Greek Life,” by Prof. F. L. VAN CLEEF.

“Socialism; Distribution of Wealth,” by Prof. R. T. ELY.

“Colonization of North America; United States Politics, 1789-
1840,” by Prof. F. J. TURNER.

“English Constitution; Practical Economics,” by Prof. J. B.
PARKINSON.

“European History in the Nineteenth Century,” by Prof. V. E.
COFFIN.

“Economic Problems of the Day; Money and Credit,” by Prof.
W. A. SCOTT.

“The Making of Wisconsin,” by MR. R. G. THWAITES.

“The History of England,” by MRS. ANNA R. SHELDON.

“Women's Place in Social Economics; The Ethics of Domestic
Science,” by MRS. HELEN CAMPBELL.

“Public Finance,” by MR. C. J. BULLOCK.

“Oratorical Delivery; Phonetics,” by MR. G. W. SAUNDERSON.

“Bacteriology,” by Prof. E. A. BIRGE and by DR. H. L.
RUSSELL.

“Physiology of Plants,” by Prof. C. R. BARNES.

Special Lecturers.

RICHARD BIRKHOLZ, M. E.—Mechanical Paradoxes.

EDWIN E. BRYANT—Laws Relative to Contracts and Corporations.
In the College of Mechanics and Engineering.

WILLIAM CARROLL—Underground Electric Wires.

ORSAMUS COLE, Ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin
—Law of Insurance.

HENRY B. FAVILL, M. D.—Medical Jurisprudence.

SAMUEL D. HASTINGS, JR., Judge of the 4th Judicial Circuit of Wis-
consin—Taxation.

ROBERT W. HUNT—Manufacture of Bessemer Steel.

JAMES G. JENKINS, Judge of the United States Circuit Court—
Negligence.

- GEORGE HENRY NOVES, A. B., LL. B.—Common Carriers.
- SIMON N. PATTEN, Ph. D., Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania—Economic Theory.
- AUGUSTUS J. ROGERS, Ph. D.—Industrial Electrolysis.
- ALBERT SHAW, Ph. D.—Municipal Problems.
- AMOS G. WARNER, Ph. D.—Pauperism.
- GILBERT WILKES, Ph. D.—Shop Practice in the Manufacture of Dynamos.
- FREDERICK H. WINES—Criminology.
- EUGENE G. UPDIKE, D. D.—The Relation of Employers and Employed.
- GARRY EUGENE CULVER, A. M.—University Extension Lecturer on Geology.
- DAVID KINLEY, A. B., Fellow and Assistant in Economics—University Extension Lecturer on Economics.
- LYMAN PIERSON POWELL, A. B., Secretary of the Extension Department—University Extension Lecturer on History.
- PAUL SAMUEL REINSCH, A. B.—University Extension Lecturer on History.
- FRED WILLIAM SPIERS, B. S., Superintendent of the People's Institute, Milwaukee—University Extension Lecturer on Economics.

Janitors.

- PATRICK K. WALSH,
College of Law.
- JAMES M. ASHBY,
Ladies' Hall.
- JAMES H. RIDER,
Science Hall.
- TIMOTHY PURCELL,
Library Hall.
- JOHN JONES,
Agricultural Hall.
- JOHN DOESCHER,
Astronomical Observatory.
- JOHN CONOHAN,
Machine Shop.
- HENRY SCHOFIELD,
North Hall.
- SANDERS ANFIN THOMPSON,
Chemical Laboratory.
- WILLIAM MORSE,
University Hall.





Drocha, Phila.

Freshman Class.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | F. H. CLAWSEN. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | C. S. GREENWOOD. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | NELLIE I. NASH. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | F. B. DORR. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | MARY L. LAFLIN. |

History.



MUCH as it is, it is well that the history of '97 is short. During less than two terms the dazzling chlorophyll green of our complexions has given way to the gentler hue of faded blinds, and around our eyes are traces of blue. In our attempts to recite, our knees no longer vibrate in the breath of our emotion. We are nearly civilized.

During this time of probation, we have distinguished ourselves in various ways, which we eagerly seize this opportunity of recounting. The pride of the class, after Dovey Bashford and Mr. Kennedy, "the civil engineer," is its base-ball nine, which was not only superior to most of the boarding-club nines, but came near beating the Sophomores. Our foot-ball team, also, performed various prodigious feats, after the trainer ruled Heinemann off the field for beauty. Our defeat field-day was because our men were over-trained with night races to their rooms; earlier in the season the result would have been different. In the "Strength of Feet" the championship fell to us because the Sophomores were ashamed to appear.

In closing, we wish to thank all our upper class friends for not using us to polute the lake, and for letting us live without a license.

As this history is short, and the children have been teasing for a story, we will tell them a few, and then they must run to bed.

I.

Once up-on a time there was a ve-ry pret-ty boy from Wau-sau. His mouth was very mus-i-cal, and he played up-on it all day long. And he cried loud-ly that the aw-ful Sophs could not scare him.

What is he do-ing here? He is us-ing a hand full of mon-ey for a hand-ker-chief. He has a great deal of mon-ey. But a Soph-o-more sees him. Be-ware sweet-ness.



TRAVELING BY RAIL, OR, HOW '96 MOVED HEINEMAN TO TEARS.

Ah! The Sophs have this pret-ty boy now. It is down by the boat-house. Just see how wet the lake looks. What! Is this brave boy weeping? Yes; he does not see that it makes the lake deep-er. He weeps big,

slip-per-y tears, and begs the Sophs not to get him wet. He says he has a hun-dred dol-lars of foot-ball mon-ey in his pock-et, which would spoil. So the Sophs spanked him, and he ran away home to bed.



II.

These are two naugh-ty lit-tle boys who think they are cute. The flies on these boys got so thick they were stunt-ed, so they bought some big tin ones for fif-teen cents which would make a loud noise when they ran. But the boys took them to the French class, and the teach-er said: "Mr. Mit-chell and Mr. Spens-ley are mak-ing more noise than us-u-al." Lit-tle boys, you must al-ways leave your toys in your rooms, for Miss New-bre does-n't think such things are nice.

III.

Once there were some bold, wick-ed men, called the Be-tas, and they

had an in-i-ti-a-tion ban-quet that last-ed un-til 4 A. M. And lo! The next morn-ing the lodge of their wards, the Gam-ma Phis, dis-played a large BATHS sign. But the Be-tas did not know an-y-thing at all a-bout it. Some peo-ple lay their bad mem-o-ry to the ban-quet.



Freshman Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

| | |
|---|--------------|
| John P. Bartz, - - - | Fall Creek. |
| Kate M. Corscot, - - | Madison. |
| Russell Jackson, - - | Madison. |
| John O. Miller, $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$ | Marinette. |
| Chas. C. Montgomery, $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$ | Omaha, Neb. |
| Eva Parkinson, - - - | Madison. |
| Maude Parkinson, - - | Madison. |
| George R. Sikes, - - - | Sharon. |
| Caroline D. Spence, - | Fond du Lac. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE).

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|
| Rolla N. Cairns, - - - | Ellsworth. |
| Charles F. Hageman, - | Mauston. |
| Arthur Hodges, - - - | Chicago, Ill. |
| Adaline M. Jenney, - - | Boscobel. |
| Ernst H. Kronshage, ΔY | Boscobel. |
| William D. Schoenfield, - | Monroe. |
| Andrew R. Sexton, - - - | Madison. |
| Linus L. Strock, - - - | Sterling, Ill. |

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

| | |
|--|-------------|
| John H. Bacon, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ | La Crosse. |
| Mollie I. Bertles, $\Gamma\Phi\beta$ | Green Bay. |
| Chester L. Brewer, - - | Evansville. |
| Elizabeth J. v. Briesen, - | Columbus. |
| Julia H. v. Briesen, - - | Columbus. |
| Joseph S. Coe, - - - | Whitewater. |
| Helen F. Dodge, - - - | Sparta. |
| Arthur W. Fairchild, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ ΘNE | Marinette. |
| Meta E. Goldsmith, - - | Milwaukee. |
| John G. Graham, - - - | Tomah. |
| Mayme E. Griffiths, - - | Madison. |
| Mary L. Laffin, $\Gamma\Phi\beta$ | Milwaukee. |
| William H. Mann, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ ΘNE | Marinette. |

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|
| John A. Marlow, - - - | Decorah, Ia. |
| Georgiana McFetridge, - | Baraboo. |
| Avis McGilvra, - - - | Baraboo. |
| Katherine E. McVicar, - | Madison. |
| Naomi E. Melville, - - - | Davenport, Ia. |
| Rose O'Brien, - - - | Elkhorn. |
| Laura A. Osborne, $K\Lambda\Theta$ | La Crosse. |
| Fay Parkinson, $K\Lambda\Gamma$ | Columbus. |
| Martha E. Pound, - - - | Madison. |
| Walton H. Pyre, - - - | Madison. |
| Lucile H. Schreiber, - | Milwaukee. |
| Shephard L. Sheldon, - | Janesville. |
| Ernest B. Smith, - - - | Madison. |
| Sarah J. Thomas, $K\Lambda\Theta$ | Delafield. |
| Earle C. Tillotson, $\Theta\Delta X$ | Baraboo. |
| Georgie I. Virgin, - - - | Platteville. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.)

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|
| David Atwood, - - - | Madison. |
| Clara M. Berryman, - - | Madison. |
| Bessie G. Brand, - - - | Madison. |
| Mary W. Carney, - - - | Eau Claire. |
| Victoria Fish, - - - | Madison. |
| Edward S. Hanson, - - - | Monroe. |
| Frank A. Hoyt, - - - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Mattie E. McGraw, - - - | Chippewa Falls. |
| Annie S. McLenegan, $\Gamma\Phi\beta$ | Beloit. |
| Agnes E. McVicar, - - - | Madison. |
| Mary L. Newton, - - - | Eau Claire. |
| Henry A. Perkins, $\beta\Theta\Gamma$ | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Ernest A. Stavrum, $\Theta\Delta X$ | La Crosse. |
| Cora A. Thompson, - - - | Beloit. |
| Louisa M. Thorp, - - - | Madison. |

CIVIC-HISTORICAL COURSE.

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Mary R. Barker, - - - | Janesville. |
| Thomas B. Blackburn, - | Omro. |

| | |
|---|----------------|
| William S. Broughton, - | Dwight, Ill. |
| Cyrus M. Butt, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$ | Viroqua. |
| Henry C. Case, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Alice G. Cushing, - - - | Wauwatosa. |
| Henry J. Dickenson, - - | Rockford, Ill. |
| George F. Downer, $\beta\Theta\Gamma$ | Lake Geneva. |
| Bertrand H. Doyon, - - - | Madison. |
| Frederick A. Eberlein, - | Shawano. |
| Clarence B. Edwards, - | Lancaster. |
| Herbert T. Ferguson, - | Waupun. |
| Charles F. Freeman, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Julius Gilbertson, - - - | Eau Claire. |
| Margaret D. Harris, - - | Appleton. |
| Katherine B. Hart, - - - | Madison. |
| William F. Hase, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Benjamin A. Herrick, - | Madison. |
| Bernard G. Heyn, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Walter W. Hughes, - - - | New Lisbon. |
| Ralph W. Jackman, ΔY | Janesville. |
| Richard L. Jones, - - - | Chicago, Ill. |
| Robert A. Kilbourn, - - | Lancaster. |
| Charles W. Lea, ΨY ΘNE | Waupaca. |
| Charles A. Libbey, $\beta\Theta\Gamma$ | Oshkosh. |
| George M. Link, - - - | Leon. |
| Henry Lockney, - - - | Waukesha. |
| John K. Lynch, - - - | Oshkosh. |
| Hubert H. Manson, - - - | Wausau. |
| Isabella J. McCulloch, - | Janesville. |
| Howard E. Mitchell, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Leroy J. Murat, - - - | Stevens Point. |
| Walter C. Musser, - - - | Monroe. |
| Nellie I. Nash, - - - | Centralia. |
| Edna M. Newbre, - - - | Chicago, Ill. |
| Otto A. Oestreich, - - - | Kewaunee. |
| Frederick F. Parsons, - | Berlin. |
| Matthew B. Pittman, - - | Boscobel. |
| Richard B. Ramien, - - - | Milwaukee. |

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|
| -Valentine L. Rehn, - - | Marshall. |
| -Gullick N. Risjord, - | Mt. Horeb. |
| Seldon W. Rogers, - | Portage. |
| Philetus H. Sawyer, - | Oshkosh. |
| Bert Steadwell, - - | Mazomanie. |
| Fred Thompson, - - | Tomah. |
| -Ossian P. Waite, ^{BOT; GWS} | Oshkosh. |
| Ernest M. Willison, - | Madison. |
| Grace A. Wright, - - | Janesville. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (CIVIC-HISTORICAL COURSE).

| | |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Edward R. Bowler, - - | Sparta. |
| Aaron M. Brayton, - | La Crosse. |
| Alice E. Carlton, - | Madison. |
| Grace A. Davis, - - | Rockford, Ill. |
| Frank B. Dorr, - - | Shullsburg. |
| Hattie M. Garrett, - | Auburn, N. Y. |
| John S. Green, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Elsie J. Lynch, - - | Huron, S. D. |
| George W. Meyer, - | Madison. |
| Ralsa F. Morley, - - | Baraboo. |
| Alice K. Newbre, - | Chicago. |
| W. Clarence Norton, - | Elkhorn. |
| William A. Powell, - | La Crosse. |
| Leo Torbe, - - - | Milwaukee. |

ENGLISH COURSE.

| | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Rawlins Atwell, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Augusta Atwood, - | Madison. |
| Nelson Bonner, - - | Fox Lake. |
| -Albert G. Chase, - | Ladoga. |
| -Fred H. Clawsen, - | Fox Lake. |
| -Henry Cochems, ^Δ | Sturgeon Bay. |
| Rose Dengler, - - | Madison. |
| Carrie Dickenson, - | Neillsville. |
| -Evan A. Evan, - - | Spring Green. |

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| Mary B. Fries, - - - | Richland Center. |
| Bessie Gernon, - - - | Madison. |
| Iva F. Goodwin, - - | Madison. |
| Charles S. Greenwood, - | Lake Mills. |
| Paul D. Gurnee, - - | Madison. |
| -Heber B. Hoyt, - - - | Waterloo. |
| Gertrude James, - - | Tunnel City. |
| Carl S. Jefferson, - - | Madison. |
| Clara Jones, - - - | West Bend. |
| -Nettie Jones, - - - | Arena. |
| Frank J. Laube, - - - | Broadhead. |
| Leora E. Mabbett, - - | Edgerton. |
| Ida L. Morey, - - - | Chippewa Falls. |
| -Charlotte E. Pengra, - | Madison. |
| -Roy C. Smelker, - - - | Dodgeville. |
| Mabel Terwilliger, - - | Oregon. |
| Bert J. Walker, - - - | Plainfield. |
| Charles A. Walker, - - | Plainfield. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (ENGLISH COURSE).

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| Ada M. Barling, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Julia Beaumont, - - | Green Bay. |
| Bertha E. Chapman, - | Plainfield. |
| Ethel Dow, - - - | Stoughton. |
| Elfleda F. Haecker, - | St. Anthony Park. |
| Julius Holton, - - - | Utica. |
| August C. Hoppman, - | Madison. |
| -Clarence J. Luby, - - | Hurley. |
| Amelia McMinin, - - | Chicago, Ill. |
| Clara S. McNown, - - | Mauston. |
| Ino M. Proctor, - - - | De Pere. |
| Thomas Rockney, - - | Cambridge. |
| Ellen D. Sames, - - - | Rockford, Ill. |
| Mary R. Sheldon, - - | Madison. |
| Effie M. Silber, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| -Edna E. Smith, - - - | Amherst. |
| Adda I. Sutherland, - | Madison. |

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Otho F. Ball, - - - | Waterloo, Ia. |
| Walter J. Cohen, - - | Milwaukee. |
| -Elizabeth Comstock, - | Madison. |
| -William B. Ford, - - | Sparta. |
| ⁹⁶ August Giss, - - - | Sauk City. |
| -William T. Harvey, - - | Racine. |
| Grace Loomis, - - - | La Crosse. |
| Henry S. Markham, - | Milwaukee. |
| -Guy Nash, - - - | Centralia. |
| William O. Rickford, - | Lake Mills. |
| John J. Rogers, - - - | Wauwatosa. |
| Thomas F. Shinnick, - | Watertown. |
| -George Smieding, - - | Racine. |
| Mary E. Smith, - - - | Wausau. |
| William E. Snyder, - - | Beaver Dam. |
| -Gertrude Spense, - - | Fond du Lac. |
| Eugene Whitman, - - | Lancaster. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE).

| | |
|--------------------------------|------------------|
| James M. Bennett, - - | Neenah. |
| Gideon Benson, - - - | Richland Center. |
| Henry J. Dern, - - - | Wausau. |
| J. Franklin Everett, - | Madison. |
| Florence R. Gibbons, - | Sun Prairie. |
| Harry G. Gould, - - - | Oshkosh. |
| Earnest S. Hart, - - - | Des Moines, Ia. |
| -Allen F. Higgins, - - | Sturgeon Bay. |
| Reginald H. Jackson, - | Madison. |
| Sidney R. Kennedy, - - | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
| -Elizabeth King, - - - | Spring Green. |
| Frederick C. Krueger, - | Sun Prairie. |
| -Herman H. Liebenberg, | Waumandee. |
| Ernest S. Park, ^{BOT} | Des Moines, Ia. |
| -Elmer W. Serl, - - - | Delavan. |
| George H. Simcock, - - | Madison. |
| William A. L. Stowe, - | Neenah. |
| -David H. Wright, Jr., - | Madison. |

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| - John S. Allen, - - - | Genoa Junction. |
| - Murray C. Beebe, x ψ | - Racine. |
| George E. Bickley, - | Waterloo, Ia. |
| James A. Buckmaster, - | Fayette. |
| Verne Green, - - - | Madison. |
| Harry S. Hayes, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Wallace P. Kiehl, - - | Oconomowoc. |
| - Otto T. Lademan, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Wallace F. McGregor, | Janesville. |
| - Llewellyn Owen, Δ ψ | - Milwaukee. |
| Benjamin H. Petley, | Milwaukee. |
| Harry W. Reilly, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Carlos B. Rider, - - - | Racine. |
| William Ruger, - - - | Janesville. |
| Charles J. Schmidt, - | Milwaukee. |
| Rudolph T. Schuchardt, | Milwaukee. |
| Eugene Sullivan, - - | Madison. |
| George K. Tallman, - | Janesville. |
| William B. Voth, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Ray D. Walker, - - - | Lancaster. |
| Glenn H. Williams, - | Grand Rapids. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE).

| | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Chris. H. Anderson, - | Forward. |
| - Leon R. Clawsen, - - | Fox Lake. |
| - Eling H. Comstock, - | Milwaukee. |
| - John E. Dutcher, - - | Madison. |
| Arthur N. Fowl, - - - | So. Milwaukee. |
| Jacob C. Jacobsen, - | Madison. |
| Joseph A. Jeffrey, - - | Platteville. |
| Carl P. McConnell, - | West Salem. |
| Earl Mihills, - - - | Evansville. |
| August E. Olson, - - - | Cambridge. |
| Harry B. Ross, - - - | Beloit. |
| Arthur Schaub, - - - | Basel, Switzerland. |
| Carl E. Schriber, - - | Oshkosh. |

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Frank J. Short, - - - | Elkhorn. |
| Clarence L. Sovereign, | Rockford, Ill. |
| William H. Williams, - | Stevens Point. |

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Theo. H. Ahara, - - - | Evansville. |
| Clement L. Boynton, - | Evansville. |
| - Nathan Comstock, - - | Madison. |
| Edwin French, - - - | Neillsville. |
| Charles L. Froding, - - | Oconomowoc. |
| Leonard B. Howe, - - - | Madison. |
| - Benjamin W. James, - - | Rhineland. |
| Herman Lachmund, - - | Sauk City. |
| - Emil S. Lueth, - - - | Baraboo. |
| Oscar M. Nelson, - - - | Boscobel. |
| Lewis D. Rowell, - - - | Madison. |
| Bert L. Snashall, - - - | Evansville. |
| Oscar Winger, - - - | Grand Rapids. |
| Henry C. Wolff, - - - | Evansville. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE).

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| - Walter Alexander, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Alex. G. Armstrong, - - | Madison. |
| - Robert B. Cochrane, - - | Antrim, N. H. |
| Irving H. Fowle, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| - William H. Kratsch, - - | Milwaukee. |
| - Fred. W. Nelson, ξ x | - Fond du Lac. |
| Melvin T. Patchin, - - | New London. |

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Arnold E. Broenniman, | Waterloo. |
| - Ross C. Cornish, ξ x | - Oshkosh. |
| - Fred Dixon, - - - | New London. |
| - Henry C. Fuldner, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Alva S. Goodyear, - - - | Tomah. |
| Adolph J. Hillesheim, | Dwight, Ill. |
| Martin G. Hoag, - - - | Waukesha. |
| Charles F. Keyser, - - | Baraboo. |

| | |
|---------------------------|------------|
| - Charles M. Kurtz, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| - Clinton McDonald, - - | Waupun. |
| Spencer D. Rumsey, - - | Berlin. |
| Arthur D. Stephens, - - | Madison. |
| Benjamin E. Tilton, - - | Oshkosh. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—FIRST YEAR (CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE).

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| - Perry F. Brown, - - - | Janesville. |
| - Edward C. Coombs, - - | Madison. |
| George P. Hawley, - - - | Madison. |
| Adolph G. Howe, - - - | Stoughton. |
| Sidney L. Kennedy, - - | New Lisbon. |
| Charles O'Neill, - - - | Madison. |
| John H. Phillips, - - - | Sun Prairie. |
| Donald M. Sutor, - - - | La Crosse. |
| Ray D. Walker, - - - | Lancaster. |
| Merton L. Webber, - - | New London. |

AGRICULTURE COURSE (SPECIAL STUDENT).

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Fred D. Greene, - - - | Janesville. |
|-----------------------|-------------|

ADULT SPECIALS—FIRST YEAR.

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Percy Ap. Roberts, - - | River Falls. |
| William Darrow, - - - | Darlington. |
| Adelaide Dutcher, - - | Madison. |
| Walter S. Gannon, - - | Cedarburg. |
| Gustavus N. Heineman, | Wausau. |
| Margaret Henderson, - | Cambridge. |
| Richard V. Kennedy, - - | Westport. |
| Arthur J. Latten, - - - | Medford. |
| Paul M. Long, - - - | Sun Prairie. |
| Ruth T. Mead, - - - | Madison. |
| Russell A. Moore, - - - | Fountain City. |
| Charles M. Phillips, - - | Bluford, Ill. |
| James P. Reilly, - - - | Fond du Lac. |
| Winefred E. Siggelko, - | Madison. |
| George Stamp, - - - | Parkston, S. D. |
| Paul Tyner, - - - | Madison. |



BINNER ENG. CO. MILWAUKEE

LIBRARY

Sophomore Class.

Officers.

| | | |
|------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | C. C. LLOYD. |
| First Vice-President, | - - - - - | H. B. ROSS. |
| Second Vice-President, | - - - - - | EVA H. BOSTWICK. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | W. H. SHELDON. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | J. F. WILSON. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | J. L. NCNAB. |
| Sergeant at-Arms, | - - - - - | A. L. GODDARD. |

History.



IMPOSSIBLE! impossible! Such exclamations express the feelings of the historian when asked to chronicle in a creditable manner in the little space allotted to him, the glorious doings of the mighty class of '96. A history doing the barest justice to this wonderful class is not possible here, for it would fill many volumes, and occupy alcoves in all the libraries of the world. But, rather than have humanity remain in ignorance of this incomparable class which has reached the acme of achievement and the pinnacle of fame, ye historian doth here humbly inscribe a meagre outline of some of the most stupendous feats of this nonpareil class.

Upon the wonderful events that occurred in our Freshman year it is not necessary to dwell. How our valiant boys won the pennant in base ball, how, in aquatic sports, the proud Seniors followed in our glittering wake, and how our dazzling social and intellectual abilities won us first rank are known to the world.

During our Sophomore year, we have rapidly forged to the front in athletics. The field day contest with '97 reflected prodigious honor on our class. And our blood-curdling midnight foot ball games and sporting escapades have shown us to be ever watchful of our laurels.

In literary circles we are acknowledged to be without peer or rival. The *Cardinal* and the *Ægis* owe their efficiency to us. Our semi-public debates and our declamation contest show that upon our humble shoulders rests the mantle of Demosthenes.

We are well upon the sides of Olympus. Indeed, many coming in contact with this unique class have marveled that such a colossal talent and energy ever became concentrated in one class. It is not for the historian to explain this ; enough that the powers that be have so ordained, and that such is truth.

But, after all, probably the most characteristic trait shown forth in this class is its unswerving modesty. While other classes, and generations, and races, have sung in noisy discord their own praises, '96 has been content to show to the world that her intrinsic worth is not expressed in empty, pompous words, but in mighty deeds and glorious actions.

Sophomore Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| John B. Amazeen, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Durante C. Gile, - - | Madison. |
| David R. Jones, - - | Waterville. |
| George H. Miller, - - | Winneconne. |
| Anna Pitman, - - - | Madison. |
| Richard Ruddick, - - | Ingersoll, Ont. |
| Walter H. Sheldon, - - | Madison. |
| Grant Showerman, - - | Brookfield. |
| Mary Spence, - - - | Fond du Lac. |
| James E. Thomas, - - | Delsfield. |
| John D. Wolcott, - - | Milwaukee. |

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Williard G. Bleyer, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Eva H. Bostwick, - - | Janesville. |
| Caro L. Bucey, - - - | Madison. |
| Charlotte B. Freeman, - - | Madison. |
| George H. Greenbank, - - | Madison. |
| Dora L. Haviland, - - | Janesville. |
| Georgia H. Hayden, - - | Eau Claire. |
| Phoebe A. Lamphier, - - | Janesville. |
| Frank W. Lucas, - - - | Broadhead. |
| Augusta M. Nichols, - - | Madison. |
| Charles A. Phelps, - - | Madison. |
| Carrie F. Smith, - - - | Madison. |
| Laura V. Sparks, - - - | Beloit. |
| Martha F. Torgerson, - - | Madison. |
| Margarethe Wodahl, - - | Madison. |
| Anna Warning, - - - | Elkhorn. |
| Emma C. F. Wehmhoff, - - | Burlington. |
| Addimay Wootton, - - | Madison. |
| Albert O. Wright, - - - | Madison. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR (MODERN CLASSICAL).

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Gertrude M. Bacon, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Ida M. Bushnell, - - - | Burlington. |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Effie A. Chase, - - - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Gertrude Eager, - - - | Evansville. |
| Victoria James, - - - | Eau Claire. |
| Lillian A. Jones, - - - | Racine. |
| Belle Kennicott, - - - | Madison. |
| Judd S. Lyon, - - - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Mary C. McVicar, - - - | Madison. |
| Ellen L. Maine, - - - | Stevens Point. |
| Lila S. Newbury, - - - | Sparta. |
| Helen Palmer, - - - | Madison. |
| Alice D. Pierce, - - - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Edith P. Robinson, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Blanche Shearer, - - - | Green Bay. |

CIVIC—HISTORICAL COURSE.

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| William L. Bolton, - - | Racine. |
| Ezra R. Burgess, - - - | Racine. |
| Mary L. Carlton, - - - | Madison. |
| Francis V. Cornish, - - | Myrna, Minn. |
| Cyrus W. Dolph, - - - | Brookfield. |
| Jacob Fehr, - - - - | Milwaukee. |
| William S. Frame, - - - | Waukesha. |
| Martin J. Gillen, - - - | Racine. |
| George P. Hambrecht, - - | Lake Geneva. |
| William J. Hocking, - - | Darlington. |
| John A. Kittell, - - - | De Pere. |
| John H. Liegler, - - - | Racine. |
| David W. Maloney, - - - | Elk Creek. |
| Mabel McCoy, - - - - | Lancaster. |
| Harry J. Noyes, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Jay W. Page, - - - - | Honey Creek. |
| John R. Richards, - - - | Lake Geneva. |
| Albert H. Schmidt, - - - | Manitowoc. |
| Shirley B. Tarrant, - - - | Durand. |
| Thomas S. Thompson, - - | Mount Horeb. |
| Louis M. Ward, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Iva A. Welsh, - - - - | Madison. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR (CIVIC-HISTORICAL.)

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Lewis Alsted, - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Walter T. Arndt, - - - | Superior. |
| C. Lotus Becker, - - - | Waterloo. |
| Franklin E. Bump, - - - | Wausau. |
| Herman G. A. Brauer, - - | Madison. |
| Alfred T. Curtis, - - - | Madison. |
| Herbert B. Copeland, - - | Madison. |
| Charles A. Hardy, - - - | La Crosse. |
| Michael W. Kalaher, - - | Lake Geneva. |
| Eugene I. McCormac, - - | Sumner, Ia. |
| Cranston G. Phipps, - - | Milwaukee. |
| Isaac P. Witter, - - - | Grand Rapids. |

ENGLISH COURSE.

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| Herman R. Boese, - - - | Beaver Dam. |
| Josephine H. Bowden, - - | West Salem. |
| Frances E. Doyle, - - - | Madison. |
| Sadie E. Gallagher, - - - | Madison. |
| Laura M. Guenther, - - - | Madison. |
| James T. Healy, - - - - | Beaver Dam. |
| Ellen Johnson, - - - - | McFarland. |
| Fannie K. Midberry, - - - | Oshkosh. |
| Alexander G. Paul, - - - | La Crosse. |
| Susie M. Peters, - - - - | Watertown. |
| Hiram A. Sawyer, - - - | Hartford. |
| Elizabeth C. Smith, - - - | Woodstock, Ill. |
| Edward W. Sweetnam, - - - | Cedarburg. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR (ENGLISH COURSE).

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Janette Atwood, - - - | Madison. |
| Albert Barton, - - - - | Mount Vernon. |
| Theodore W. Brazeau, - - | Grand Rapids. |
| Thomas L. Davis, - - - | Waupun. |
| William J. Conway, - - - | Rudolph. |

Louis A. Copeland, - Shullsburg.
 Jessie C. Craig, - - Russell, Ontario.
 Peter M. Ellingsen, - - Amos.
 Harry B. Hewitt, - - Menasha.
 William H. Johns, - - Dodgeville.
 Nels A. Ladd, - - Stoughton.
 Florence E. Miller, - - Madison.
 Ruth E. Witter, - - Grand Rapids.
 Lucian R. Worden, - - Milwaukee.

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

Charles H. Bunting, - La Crosse.
 Henry Fehr, - - Milwaukee.
 J. Curtiss Gordon, - - Madison.
 Ella M. Guile, - - Wauwatosa.
 Harry A. Harding, - - Brodhead.
 Thomas R. I. Jones, - - Hillside.
 George Katzenstein, - - Milwaukee.
 Harry S. McCard, - - Rockford, Ill.
 Benjamin J. Ochsner, - - Prairie du Sac.
 Harlow O. Shockley, - - Lamont.
 Charles D. Shuart, - - Kenosha.
 C. Marquis Smith, - - Racine.
 George Thompson, - - Oconto.
 Calla P. Westover, - - Madison.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR (GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE).

Charles E. Blomgren, - Chicago, Ill.
 Francis M. Crowley, - Madison.
 Orin E. Crooker, - - Helena, Mont.
 Ralph P. Daniells, - - Madison.

Michael J. Donohue, - Antigo.
 George W. Fox, - - Madison.
 Edward A. Iverson, - - Chicago, Ill.
 William D. Tallman, - - Madison.
 Charles K. Leith, - - Madison.
 Frank N. Skinner, - - Madison.
 Robert P. Stair, - - Fort Atkinson.
 Vernon A. Suydam, - - Rural.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Julius W. Birkholtz, - - Milwaukee.
 Charles I. Burkholder, - - Sterling, Ill.
 Glenn D. Dickey, - - Racine.
 Louis A. Goette, - - Milwaukee.
 Albert R. Hager, - - Waukesha.
 Arthur D. Johnson, - - North Greenfield.
 Louis W. Kroencke, - - Madison.
 Luther E. Lemon, - - East Plato, Ill.
 Conrad C. Lloyd, - - Milwaukee.
 Joseph D. Maynard, - - Milwaukee.
 Thomas H. McWilliams, - - Boscobel.
 William Michaels, - - Berlin.
 Allen H. Palmer, - - Escanaba, Mich.
 Jay H. Perkins, - - Madison.
 Peter E. Reedal, - - Dekorra.
 John E. Riddle, - - Lodi.
 George P. Robinson, - - Milwaukee.
 Harry H. Ross, - - Columbus.
 Fred W. Ruka, - - Boscobel.
 Henry H. Scott, - - Ashland.
 Herbert L. Strothman, - - West Superior.
 Leonard G. Van Ness, - - Lodi.
 George W. Wilder, - - Cooksville.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR (ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE).

Charles B. Hayden, - - Sun Prairie.
 James Solon, - - - Richwood.
 John F. Wilson, - - - Sharon.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Joseph P. Barnes, - - Rockford, Ill.
 Charles J. Carlsen, - - Janesville.
 Arthur L. Goddard, - - Madison.
 Henry J. Niederman, - - Milwaukee.
 Charles H. Parr, - - Wyoming.
 Charles H. Ramien, - - Milwaukee.
 Oliver B. Zimmerman, - - Milwaukee.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—SECOND YEAR (MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE).

Charles W. Hart, - - Charles City, Ia.
 William R. Powrie, - - - Waukesha.

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Edward C. Bebb, - - - Rockford, Ill.
 Edwin S. Ella, - - - Rochester.
 William M. Kennedy, - - Highland.
 Henry M. Trippe, - - - Whitewater.

SPECIAL STUDENT—SECOND YEAR (CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE).

Gayton D. Alanson, C., - Mount Union, Pa.

SOPHOMORE PHARMACY STUDENTS.

| | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------|
| George P. Barth, | - - - - - | Milwaukee. |
| Edward Kusel, | - - - - - | Watertown. |
| Edwin R. Ladwig, | - - - - - | Milwaukee. |
| John Schempf, | - - - - - | Watertown. |
| Metta E. Town, | - - - - - | Edgerton. |

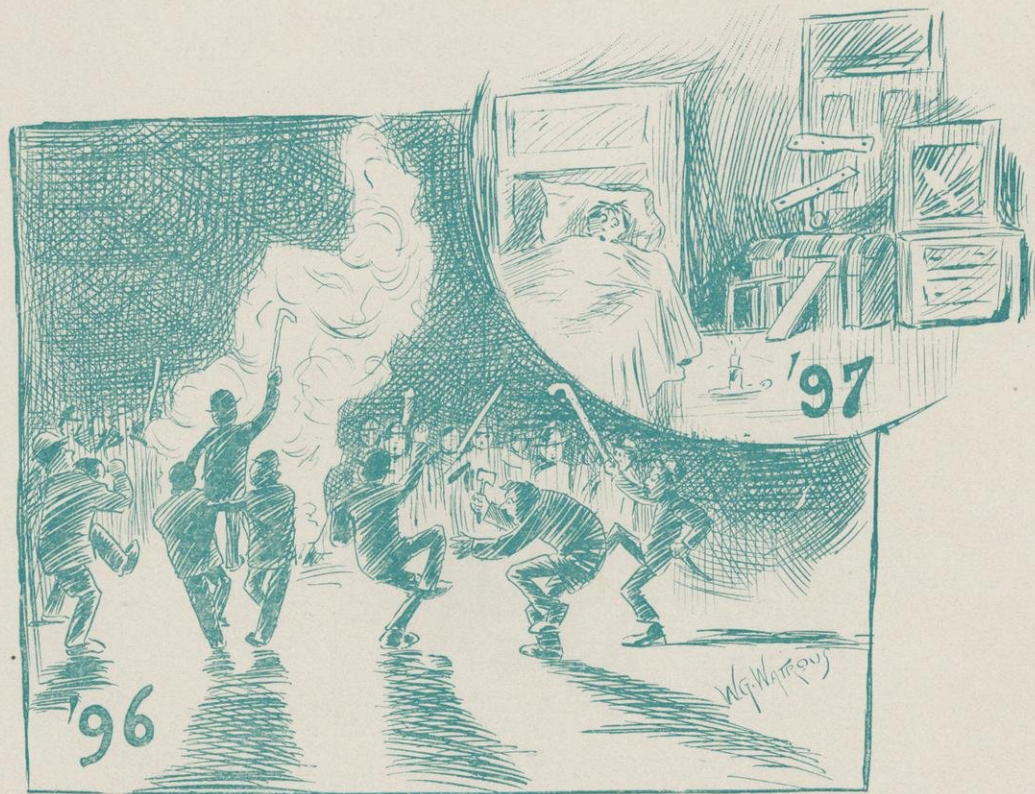
PHARMACY SPECIALS.

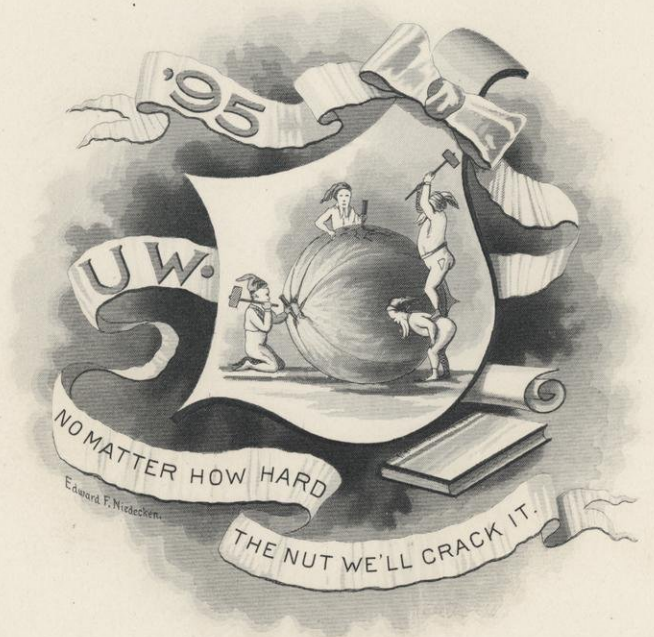
| | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| Frederick C. Roberts, | - - - - - | Dodgeville. |
|-----------------------|-----------|-------------|

ADULT SPECIALS—SECOND YEAR.

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|------------|
| William T. Andrus, | - - - - - | Reedsburg. |
| Mary Bassett, | - - - - - | Madison. |
| Rosalia Bohrer, | - - - - - | Washburn. |
| Martin Lewis, | - - - - - | Madison. |
| Frank J. Rowan | - - - - - | Oak Creek. |







Edward F. Niebeck.

Drexel, Photo.

Junior Class.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | C. F. BURGESS. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | JULIA B. RICHARDSON. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | EDITH LYON. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | W. S. HANSON. |
| Sergeant-at-Arms, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | W. B. RUBIN. |
| Historian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | E. B. COPELAND. |

History.



Two and one-half years have passed since we began to reform the University. The events of the entire period are still fresh in our minds, and yet, as we look back at them, they seem so grand and glorious, that it is hard to choose few enough of our brilliant doings and sayings to properly reflect our life in the University.

We are conceded to be, I think, the backbone of athletics in the University. Our class teams, when there have been class contests, and, this year, our engineers' eleven, have found fish against them, and have eaten them. In the last field day we scored nearly as many points as all the other classes combined. In graceful recognition of our excellence in athletics, the Regents have resolved to celebrate our Senior year by the final equipment of the gymnasium.

We have been equally progressive socially. As Freshmen, we initiated the custom of giving informal class receptions, and our example was quickly followed by the less original upper-classmen. We originated the plan of placing a prohibitive tax on stags, and thus contributed to the brilliant success of our class parties. It is

quite appropriate that the initial class event of the new social regime should be under our auspices. The lyrics and odes of Miss Gale, Callecod and Hough, the ponderous legal treatises of Carl Hilbert, and the wild, impassioned orations and debates of Buckley and Simons, all these speak for themselves. The literary spirit of our class needs no encomium.

'95 has entered every branch of 'Varsity activity, and has gained the highest honors in each. As a class, we have zealously guarded the individual rights of our members. This was shown on the two occasions when caucuses tried to do the work of the class. Majorities now rule unquestioned.

Space will not permit a more complete history here. Those who desire details are referred to the various University publications of the last two years. During that period the history of the class of '95 has been practically that of the University.





WALTER F. TRATT.
Died Sept. 28, 1893.
WALTER B. STRONG,
Died May 20, 1893.

WILLIAM T. GIDDINGS.
Died July 19, 1893.
DAVID D. SMITH,
Died May 20, 1893.

BINNER ENG. CO. MIL. CHI.

Members.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|----------------|
| Helen A. Baker, | - | - | Madison. |
| Farlin H. Ball, | - | - | Oak Park, Ill. |
| Wilbur L. Ball, | - | - | Madison. |
| Alice I. Bunting, | - | - | La Crosse. |
| Edwin H. Cassels, | - | - | Tomah. |
| Abram Ebersole, | - | - | Sterling, Ill. |
| Albert T. Fairchild, | - | - | Marinette. |
| Albert W. Gray, | - | - | Milwaukee. |
| Anna C. Griffiths, | - | - | Madison. |
| George A. Kingsley, | - | - | Madison. |
| Fred W. Peterson, | - | - | Bonduel. |
| Calvert F. Spensley, | - | - | Mineral Point. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR (ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE).

| | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|---------------|
| James M. Higgins, | - | - | Madison. |
| Andrew W. Mitchell, | - | - | Chicago, Ill. |
| George C. Swiler, | - | - | Delavan. |

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|-----------------|
| Helen L. Brown, | - | - | Stevens Point. |
| Gertrude M. Cairns, | - | - | Ellsworth. |
| Edna R. Chynoweth, | - | - | Madison. |
| Mary A. Cramer, | - | - | Madison. |
| Dottie J. Edgren, | - | - | Madison. |
| Mary L. Everett, | - | - | Oshkosh. |
| Grace N. Green, | - | - | Monroe. |
| Jessie L. Hand, | - | - | Racine. |
| Edith A. Lyon, | - | - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Nellie B. MacGregor, | - | - | Eau Claire. |
| Annie E. Main, | - | - | Madison. |
| Lenore F. O'Connor, | - | - | Madison. |
| Mary L. Pendleton, | - | - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Helen C. Richardson, | - | - | Sparta. |
| Gertrude C. Ross, | - | - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Martha Scheibel, | - | - | Madison. |
| Jessie M. Shepherd, | - | - | Madison. |

| | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|------------|
| Caroline E. Thomas, | - | - | Green Bay. |
| Mary I. Thorp, | - | - | Madison. |
| Florence E. Vernon, | - | - | Madison. |
| Clyde L. Warren, | - | - | Green Bay. |
| Herman Winter, | - | - | Madison. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR (MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE).

| | | | |
|------------------------|---|---|----------------|
| S. Howard Cady, | - | - | Madison. |
| Zona Gale, | - | - | Portage. |
| Edna G. Kimball, | - | - | Madison. |
| Myra E. Maynard, | - | - | Hawarden, Ia. |
| Ida L. Parman, | - | - | Mazomanie. |
| Julia B. Richardson, | - | - | Davenport, Ia. |
| Amund K. Reindahl, | - | - | Madison. |
| Elizabeth Spiegelberg, | - | - | Boscobel. |
| Bessie Steenberg, | - | - | Waupaca. |

CIVIC-HISTORICAL COURSE.

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|------------------|
| Herbert E. Bolton, | - | - | Tomah. |
| William C. Ferris, | - | - | Waupun. |
| Charles R. Frazier, | - | - | Madison. |
| Grace Fulton, | - | - | Hudson. |
| William R. Graves, | - | - | Boscobel. |
| Robert L. Holt, | - | - | Waukesha. |
| John A. Luetscher, | - | - | Sauk City. |
| Edith K. Lyle, | - | - | Madison. |
| Vroman Mason, | - | - | Madison. |
| George E. O'Neil, | - | - | Milwaukee. |
| Comodore E. Prevey, | - | - | Elroy. |
| William A. Schaper, | - | - | St. Joseph. |
| Albert Schuette, | - | - | Manitowoc. |
| Algie M. Simons, | - | - | North Freedom. |
| Marietta B. Smith, | - | - | Racine. |
| Ralph E. Smith, | - | - | Waupun. |
| Lena A. Ten Eycke, | - | - | Brodhead. |
| Frederick W. Thomas, | - | - | Eau Claire. |
| Roy D. Tillotson, | - | - | Waupun. |
| Frank B. Webster, | - | - | Pleasant Valley. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR (CIVIC-HISTORICAL COURSE).

| | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|-----------------|
| Thomas T. Blakely, | - | - | Janesville. |
| Samuel H. Dodson, | - | - | Madison. |
| Guy S. Ford, | - | - | Plainfield, Ia. |
| John E. Ryan, | - | - | North Andover. |
| Walter F. Tratt,* | - | - | Whitewater. |

ENGLISH COURSE.

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|-------------------|
| Cora Allen, | - | - | Madison. |
| Frank W. Barber, | - | - | Christie. |
| Katherine M. Falvey, | - | - | Baraboo. |
| Anna C. Flint, | - | - | Menomonee. |
| Richard A. Goodel, | - | - | Ipswich. |
| Juliet Harris, | - | - | Reedsburg. |
| Ina Judge, | - | - | Darlington. |
| J. Scott McWhorter, | - | - | Buckhannon, W. V. |
| Henry Menke, Jr., | - | - | De Witt, Neb. |
| Flavia M. Pomeroy, | - | - | Edgerton. |
| James A. Tormey, | - | - | Richland Center. |
| Frederick Wagner, | - | - | Freeport, Ill. |

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR (ENGLISH COURSE).

| | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|-----------------|
| Ole L. Callecod, | - | - | Madison. |
| Marcus C. Ford, | - | - | Madison. |
| Guy Foster, | - | - | Madison. |
| Elmer E. Gittings, | - | - | Racine. |
| Harry D. Hamilton, | - | - | Sioux City, Ia. |
| Clara J. Mandt, | - | - | Stoughton. |
| Elizabeth M. Palmer, | - | - | Madison. |
| George M. Sheldon, | - | - | Brandon. |
| Fannie R. Waldbridge, | - | - | Madison. |

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

| | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---------------|
| Harry E. Allen, | - | - | Madison. |
| Mary Armstrong, | - | - | Portage. |
| William O. Brown, | - | - | Sturgeon Bay. |

*Deceased.

Ernest R. Buckley, - - Madison.
 George Burton, - - Annaton.
 Arthur Carhart, - - Milwaukee.
 Edwin B. Copeland, - - Monroe.
 Herbert B. Crommet, - - Star Prairie.
 Wilson Cunningham, - - Cobb.
 Laura Ellsworth, - - Barron.
 Clara L. Hallowes, - - Madison.
 Herman P. Harder, - - New Holstein.
 J. Earl Harris, - - Reedsburg.
 Fred D. Heald, - - Madison.
 Charles Hermann, - - Sterling, Ill.
 Ernest L. Hicks, - - Oshkosh.
 Frank L. Hodges, - - Monroe.
 Alexander G. Hough, - - Racine.
 Noble W. Jones, - - Red Wing, Minn.
 Bertha C. Kimball, - - Madison.
 Victor F. Marshall, - - Appleton.
 Antoinette M. Meinhardt, - - Burlington.
 Elizabeth B. Mills, - - Madison.
 Oscar A. Olson, - - Chicago, Ill.
 William W. Pretts, - - Platteville.
 Oliver M. Salisbury, - - Whitewater.
 Thomas P. Silverwood, - - Sumner.
 Halbert S. Steensland, - - Madison.
 Alva A. Thomson, - - Tomah.

Albert H. Van Vleet, - - Peru, Neb.
 Frances B. Welles, - - Milwaukee.

SPECIAL STUDENTS—THIRD YEAR (GENERAL
 SCIENCE COURSE).

Richard C. Aylward, - - Black Earth.
 Frank E. Pierce, - - Pittsburg, Pa.
 Harker G. Spensely, - - Mineral Point.
 Anna Tarnutzer, - - Madison.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Philip A. Bertrand, - - Superior.
 William J. Bohan, - - Woodman.
 Jesse M. Boorse, - - Milwaukee.
 Charles F. Burgess, - - Oshkosh.
 Ellis E. Dillon, - - Normal, Ill.
 Arthur H. Ford, - - Madison.
 Harry H. Fowl, - - South Milwaukee.
 Frank F. Harding, - - Hudson.
 Edmund J. Rendtorff, - - Sauk City.
 Theodore P. Schumann, - - Prairie du Chien.
 Martyn F. Warner, - - Milwaukee.

SPECIAL STUDENT—THIRD YEAR (ELECTRICAL
 ENGINEERING COURSE).

Thomas P. Crenshaw, - - Richmond, Va.

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Thane R. Brown, - - Madison.
 John H. Bucey, - - Madison.
 George H. Burgess, - - Oshkosh.
 Robert C. Falconer, - - Madison.
 Lewis T. Gregerson, - - Stoughton.
 Frank W. Guilbert, - - Racine.
 Alfred L. McCulloch, - - Janesville.
 John J. Monohan, - - East Troy.
 Jerre T. Richards, - - Viroqua.
 Oscar Rohn, - - Jackson.
 William B. Rubin, - - Milwaukee.
 Theodore F. Wittenberg, - - Cedarburg.

SPECIAL STUDENT—THIRD YEAR (CIVIL EN-
 GINEERING COURSE).

Carl H. Kummel, - - Milwaukee.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

George V. Ahara, - - Evansville.
 Lloyd W. Golder, - - Rock Falls, Ill.
 Alison Grover, - - South Milwaukee.
 Walter S. Hanson, - - Clinton.
 Frank I. Hartwell, - - Elkhorn.
 John H. Lee, - - Sterling, Ill.
 Edward W. Meyer, - - Milwaukee.
 George H. Trautmann, - - Whitewater.



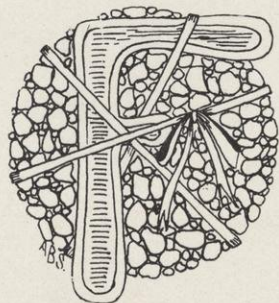
Dresden, Phila.

Senior Class.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | E. M. EVANS. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | MARGARET M. STILES. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | H. C. GIER. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | H. L. TIBBITS. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | KATE BUCKNAM. |

History.



OUR short years ago we, a body of pilgrims, set forth together on a journey through a fruitful land. This Class of '94—for so we called ourselves—chose a motto and a password, and then started bravely forward into the new and unknown regions. The large majority plodded along on foot, but some few chose to ride, and, strange to say, these were not the leaders of the procession, but only camp followers, “bummers” in the great student army. Now and then, as the Class progressed, some would stop to give exhibitions of their learning or their strength, and then, indeed, the other bands of travelers and the inhabitants of this land marveled greatly. Yet, with all this wisdom and skill, they did not at first always travel peacefully together; at various times the band divided, and each part journeyed on its own way. But as the pilgrims came to know each other better their differences were forgotten, and they traveled the same road together.

* * * * *

The Class of '94 will soon have reached its goal; that goal where undergraduates, in the twinkling of an eye, are changed to Alumni. Of the two hundred or more who started out together many are missing. Some

have lost their way in paths of Mathematics; some have been detained along the road, and have not been able to make up the lost distance; others have been allured into other roads, or have joined other bands of travelers. However, what the present band lacks in numbers, it makes up in enthusiasm, and, as it marches, still has for its rallying cry:

“ Two hundred or more,
Two hundred or more;
U. of W., '94.”

Always its search has been for Truth, and possibly, like Olive Schreiner's "Hunter," some have caught a glimpse of that "vast white bird, with silver wings outstretched, sailing in the everlasting blue," but yet in the distance are the "almighty mountains of Dry Facts and Realities," and Hope and Courage, and the good spirit of Perseverance must accompany them on into the sunshine which lies upon the mountain slopes.



Members.

William W. Allen, A. C. (Hist), Madison—

“He'd undertake to prove by force
Of argument a man's no horse.”

Otto Anderson, A. C., Chicago, Ill.—

“Who born for the universe, narrowed his mind,
And to party gave up what was meant for mankind.”

Richard M. Arms, E. E., Randolph—

“Let us slide.”

William A. Baehr, C. E., Oshkosh—

“Our authors make a doubt
Whether they were more wise than stout.”

Charles L. Baldwin, C. H., La Crosse—

“I saw a little boy in thought,
Though in form a man was he.”

Flora A. Barnes, C. H., Prairie du Chien—

“Surprising, one woman can dish us
So many rare sweets up together.”

Charles R. Barney, A. C. (Hist), Mauston—

“I thought, quoted, read, observed and pryed;
My spaniel slept; and by yon sky,
For ought I know, he knew as much as I.”

Agnes S. Bassett, M. C. Sp., Madison—

“A woman's crown of glory is her hair.”

Roy H. Beebe, M. C., Racine—

“Yet above all things, new fashions I love well;
And to wear them my thrift I will sell.”

John M. Beffel, G. S., Racine—

“A snug chaplain whose orthodox toes
Are seldom withdrawn from the stirrup.”

Alfred C. Bell, C. E. Sp., Milwaukee—

“Every man is as God made him, and sometimes a great deal
worse.”

Paul Biefield, E. E., Watertown—

“Remote, unfriended melancholy low,
Virtue alone is happiness below.”

Derlin S. Benedict, A. C., Marshfield—

“There were parsons in boot and bushel;
There were parsons above and below.”

Hobart S. Bird, C. E., Madison—

“I'll spread my white wings and soar far away.”

Herbert S. Blake, C. H., Racine—

“Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?”

Horace P. Boardman, C. E., Parsons, Kan.—

“If of herself she will not love,
Nothing can make her;
The devil take her!”

Frank J. Bold, G. S. (Chem.), Madison—

“Ah! who has seen the mailed lobster rise,
Clap his broad wings and start out for the skies?”

Regina R. Bold, Eng., Bloomingtondale—

“While learning, once the man's exclusive pride,
Seems verging fast towards the female side.”

Sadie M. Bold, C. H. (Hist.), Madison—

“I know not which most her face beamed with—fine creature:
Enjoyment or judgment or wit or good nature.”

Frank F. Bowman, Eng., Madison—

“Swans sing before they die; 'twere no bad thing
Did certain persons die before they sing.”

William M. Brennan, C. E., Cato—

“There was gorging Jack and guzzling Jimmie
And the worst, he was our little Billy.”

Edith Brown, G. S., Madison—

“In soul so sweet, so merciful, yet just.”

Edward P. Carlton, G. S., Madison—

“I am not in the roll of common men.”

Mary A. Bulfinch, G. S., Juda—

“It's allays the way wi' them meek-faced people; you may's
well pelt a bag o' feathers as talk to 'em.”

Caroline V. Burgess, C. H., Hitchcock, S. D.—

“She is tall and growing taller.”

Chester D. Cleveland, C. H., Oshkosh—

“To his green years your censure you should suit,
Not blast the blossom, but expect the fruit.”

Winifred M. Case, C. H. (Phil.), Greenfield—

“Made the cleverest people quite ashamed,
And even the good with inward envy groaned,
Finding themselves so very much exceeded,
In their own way by all the things which she did.”

C. May Clawson, M. C., Monroe—

“Perchance it was her eyes of blue,
Her cheeks that might the rose have shamed,
Her figure in proportion true
To all the rules by artists framed.
Perhaps it was her mental worth
That made her lover love her so;
Perhaps her name, or wealth, or birth—
I cannot tell—I do not know.”

Edgar E. De Cou, G. S., Madison, S. D.—

“I saw the curl of his waving lash and the glance of his knowing
eye.”

Harriet E. Crandall, A. C., Edgerton—

“Classic Harriet much renowned for Greek.”

Catharine Cleveland, C. H. (Hist.), Oshkosh—

“A girl more buxom, blithe and free
Than Catharine, you scarce would see—
So smart her dress, so trim her shape.”

Adam Comstock, G. S. (Physics), Madison—

“A solemn youth with sober phiz,
Who eats his grub and minds his biz.”

Wess J. Dougan, G. S., Madison—

“How is it with you, that you bend your eye on vacancy?”

Pearl E. Doudna, M. C. (Math.), Gillingham—

“Ah, dear old times! there once it was my hap,
Perched on a stool, to wear the long-eared cap.”

Minnie M. Enteman, G. S. (Zool.), Hartland—

“I always would advise folks to ask questions,
For truly questions are the keys of knowledge.”

George T. Elliot, Eng. Sp., Milwaukee—

“From books degraded, there I sat at ease,
A drone, the envy of compulsory bees.”

Edward M. Evans, C. E., Racine—

“Thus have I seen a child with smiling face,
A little daisy in the garden place.”

George B. Evans, E. E., Spring Green—

“Weep on, weep on, my pouting vine,
Heaven grant no tears, but tears of wine.”

John H. Francis, G. S., Spring Green; Sidney R. Sheldon, E. E.,
Madison; Charles F. Austin, G. S. (Chem.), Bloomington—

“What’s in a name
“That they have done nothing to win fame?”

May S. Foster, Eng., Madison—

“Whole hours can with a coxcomb sit
And take his nonsense all for wit.”

J. Dwight Freeman, G. S., Madison—

“One shook the world with earthquake
Like a fiend he sprang exultant.”

Henry C. Gier, Eng. Sp., Black Earth—

“So needful it is to have money, heigh-ho!
So needful it is to have money.”

Oscar Hansen, E. E., Kenosha—

“Your lower limb seemed far from stout when last I saw you walk.”

Annie Pellow, Eng., Edmund; Edith Cowdrey, M. C. Sp., Elkhorn;
Dena Lindley, C. H., Madison; Bertha Bleedorn, M. C., Janes-
ville; Alice E. Stephenson, M. C. Sp., Madison; Estelle Hay-

den, C. H. (Hist.), Sun Prairie; Sarah Johnson, Eng., Mil-
waukee—

“The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.”

Edwin A. Hayden, G. S. (Math.), Oshkosh—

“When woman’s soft smile all our senses bewilder,
And gilds while it carves her dear form on the heart.”

Harry K. White, Eng., Sparta; Edward J. Henning, C. H., Iron
Ridge—

“Two opposites: the first is on the narrow way;
Doing his duty day by day.
The other, according to all reports,
Is file-closer in our gang of sports.”

Charles E. Hilbert, Eng. Sp., Milwaukee—

“Tobacco ’s an *ignis-fatuus*—
A fat and fiery vapor.”

Wheeler Howland, C. H., Fort Howard—

“Tis fortune subscribed by all creatures for thee:
Go trade on it! Safe, if thou art but a flee.”

Miriam Hoyt, C. H. (Hist.), Wauwatosa—

“She talk’d of politics or prayers,
Of Southey’s prose or Wordsworth’s sonnets.
Of press-reports or dancing bears,
Theatricals or the last new bonnets.”

Edgar P. Humphrey, C. E. Sp., Madison—

“Delicious verdancy, unbounded cheek; unquestionably nature’s
strangest freak.”

James M. Johnston, Eng. Sp., Waupun—

“I am the morning and the evening star.
Draw the slow barge or whirl the rapid car.”

Adele M. Graves, M. C., Milwaukee—

“ He had a banjo made of gold,
The strings were made of twine ;
And all the song that he could sing,
Was, ‘ I wish that girl were mine ! ’ ”

Jonas Edward, A. C., Beaver Dam—

“ College mostly makes people like bladders—just good for nothing, but t’ hold stuff as is’ poured into ’em.”

Wm. J. Kirchoffer, C. E., S. P., Elkhorn ; Edward M. Kurtz, M. E., Milwaukee ; Benjamin J. Ochsner, G. S., Prairie du Sac—

“ We’re not so old, or not so plain ;
We’re quite prepared to marry.”

Adolph Kanneberg, Eng., Ashland—

“ I know you’d sometimes choose to dine on simple mutton.”

Bertha Kellett, Eng., Neenah—

“ How gayly I pass the long days,
In a round of continued delights !
Short visits, assemblies and plays,
And a dance to enliven the nights ! ”

Frederick M. Kull, C., Lake Geneva—

“ Vast, unwieldly, burdensome,
Proudly secure, yet liable to fall.”

Courtney W. Lamoreux, C. H., Horicon—

“ Who, with arguments heavy as lead,
Proves that flesh somehow differs from bread.”

Carl G. Lawrence, M. C., Madison—

“ Nowhere so busy a man as he,
Yet he seemed busier than he was.”

Gertrude Light, G. S., Milwaukee—

“ China’s the passion of her soul,
A cup, a plate, a dish, a bowl,
Can kindle wishes in her breast,
Inflame with joy, or break her rest.”

Azariah T. Lincoln, Met. E. Sp., Montford—

“ How he would be a boy again,
To live so much the more.”

George M. MacGregor, G. S., Eau Claire—

“ Rouse thee my soul, screw up the heightened pegs four notes higher.”

Patrick H. Madigan, M. C., Madison—

“ I am an Irishman ; in Ireland I was born ;
I love to wear a saffron shirt although it be too torn.”

Stephen A. Madigan, M. C., Madison—

“ We’ll cry all arts and learning down,
And hey, then up go we.”

James D. Madison, G. S., Mazomanie—

“ If bucking is what we’re in this world for, then I’m in it.”

Lucy K. McGlachlin, M. C., Stevens Point—

“ But for you to be buried in books ;
Oh ! they’re pitiful sages ;
Who could not in one of your looks
Read more than in millions of pages.”

Olga Mueller, G. S., La Crosse—

“ So trim, yet so easy ; polite, yet big-hearted,
That truth and she, try all she can, won’t be parted.”

George W. Mead, A. C., Rockford, Ill.—

“Where gottest thou that good look, thou lily-livered boy?”

Kate D. Bucknam, Eng., Sioux City, Iowa—

“I’ll not budge an inch.”

Balthasar H. Meyer, Eng., Cedarburg—

“Where is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O’er books consumed the midnight oil?”

Albert B. Moses, G. S., Madison—

“Where was Moses when the light went out?”

Thomas P. Nelson, M. C., Madison—

“We grant, although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it.”

William O. Newhouse, C. H., Clinton—

“This fellow picks up wit as pigeons peas,
And utters it again when God doth please.”

Helen J. Kellogg, M. C., Madison—

“In Logic though you may seldom excel,
In Rhetoric you always can bear off the bell.
You have blundered in Ethics no worse than the rest;
You can leave things to Nature as well as the best.”

Irma M. Kleinpell, M. C., Madison; Caroline M. Young, M. C.,
Madison; Grace L. Hopkins, M. C., Madison; Susie P. Regan,
M. C., Madison—

“Four maids with but a single thought,
Four hearts that beat as one.”

Charles J. O’Connor, A. C., Madison—

“Reads in the prayer-book every day,
And every Sunday goes to church.”

David F. O’Keefe, Eng., Stevens Point—

“Now, wedlock is a sober thing,
A plain young man, a plain gold ring.”

Florence A. Dennett, A. C., Baraboo—

“Then, behind, all my hair’s done up in a plat,
And so like a coronet’s tuck’d under my hat.”

Willard B. Overson, C. H., Cambridge—

“Give me a cent, I want to be tough.”

W. Downes Parker, G. S. (Geol.), Madison—

“If he has not a heart full of pity,
He does stand six feet in his shoes.”

Ada Parsons, Eng., (Math.), Milwaukee—

“Her tongue so voluble and kind,
It always runs before her mind.”

Edmund Pendleton, M. C., Sioux City, Ia.—

“But you, Gods, will give us,
Some faults to make us men.”

John A. Pratt, C. H., Stoughton—

“’Tis not for you that studied air;
Ah! not for you that side-long glance.”

Belle Abbott, C. H. (Hist.), Beloit; Grace L. Terry, Eng., Madison—

“You’re plain in dress and sober in your diet;
In short, my dears, you’re so very, very quiet.”

Michael K. Reilly, Eng. Sp.—

“I am not he, such eloquence to boast,
To make the crow in singing as the swan.”

Robert Rienow, C. H., Prairie du Chien—

“Brief in two rules I sum the end of man,
Keep all you have, and try for all you can.”

Rudolph Rosenstengel, E. E., Madison—

“’Tis he, I ken the manner of his gait,
He rises on his toe.”

Eliza Roberts, G. S., Hazel Green—

“Wonders how girls can talk to fellows;
And full of indignation frets
That women should be such coquettes.”

Mabel P. Robinson, M. C. Sp., Milwaukee—

“Dark was her hair, her hand was white;
Her voice was exquisitely tender.
Her eyes were full of liquid light;
I never saw a waist so slender.”

Patrick Rowan, M. C., Madison—

“’Tis hard, if all is false that I advance;
A fool must now and then be right by chance.”

Minnie M. Stiles, M. C., Columbus—

“Some nymphs there are too conscious of their face.”

Jesse E. Sarles, A. C., Boscobel—

“Mend him who can,
The ladies call him sweet,
The stairs as he treads on them kiss his feet.”

Mary Ada Walker, M. C., Stevens Point—

“She smiled on many, just for fun;
I knew that there was nothing in it.”

Joseph Shafer, C. H., Muscoda—

“Like a man in double business bound
I stand in pause where I shall first begin.”

Nelly J. Rountree, Eng., Platteville—

“Can ready compliments supply
On all occasions, cut and dry.”

Fred D. Silber, E. E., Milwaukee—

“Eternal smiles his emptiness betray,
As shallow streams run dimpling all the way.”

Etta M. Smith, C. H., Mineral Point—

“They seemed just tallied for each other,
Their law and economy
Most perfectly they made agree,
Each virtue kept its proper bound,
Nor trespassed on the other’s ground.”

Edward M. Smart, Eng., Almond—

“An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man.”

Alonzo R. Smith, M. C., Sparta—

“His years but young, his experience old;
His head unmellowed, his judgment ripe.”

Willett M. Spooner, A. C., Madison—

“If ever I’m met by some smart macaroni,
I’ve ever at my side my faithful pony.”

Herman Schlundt, G. S., Two Rivers—

“Our remedies oft’ in ourselves do lie
Which we ascribe to Heaven.”

Arthur R. Seymour, M. C. Sp., Reedsburg—

“Little have continual plodders ever won,
Save base authority from others’ books.”

Bartley Stanchfield, M. E., Fond du Lac; George K. Anderson,
Eng., Madison; Knox Kinney, C. H., Aurora, Ill.; Percy S.
Elwell, G. S., La Crosse; Stanley C. Hanks, Eng., Madison—
“Meanwhile they smoke.”

Ada E. Taylor, C. H., Milwaukee—
“Beware of too sublime a sense
Of your own worth and consequence.
The one who dreams herself so great
And her importance of such weight,
That all around in all that's done
Must move and act for her alone,
Will learn in school of tribulation
The folly of her expectation.”

Heber L. Tibbits, C. E., Grand Rapids—
“To get the most and do the least.”

Melvin Tidyman, C. H. Sp., Waupun—
“Sweeter than the stolen kiss
Are the granted kisses.”

Gordon H. True, Agr., Baraboo—
“The same with plants—potatoes, 'tatoes breed;
The costly cabbage springs from cabbage seed.”

Ward B. Short, Eng., Dodgeville—
“Fame is the thirst of youth—but I am not so young as to
regard men's frown or smile.”

Anna M. Strong, G. S. (Ger.), Mineral Point—
“A lovely young lady I sing in my rhymes,
She is pleasant, good natured, and civil sometimes.
Her figure is good—she has very fine eyes,
And her talk is a mixture of foolish and wise.
Her adorers are many, and one of them said,
‘She waltzed very well! ‘Twill be sad when she's wed.’”

Henry S. Youker, G. S., Waterloo—
“Think'st thou thy hoary locks are indications of wisdom?”

Henry Vilas, A. C., Madison—
“He stands for fame on his forefather's feet.”

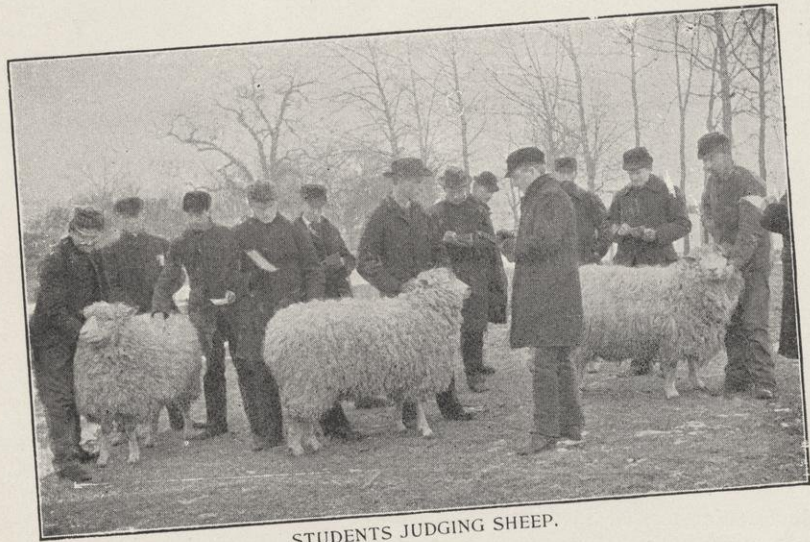
John E. Webster, G. S. (Physics), Almond—
“In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of
love.”

Anna I. Wyman, M. C., Eau Claire—
“Love at two-and-twenty is a terribly intoxicating draught.”

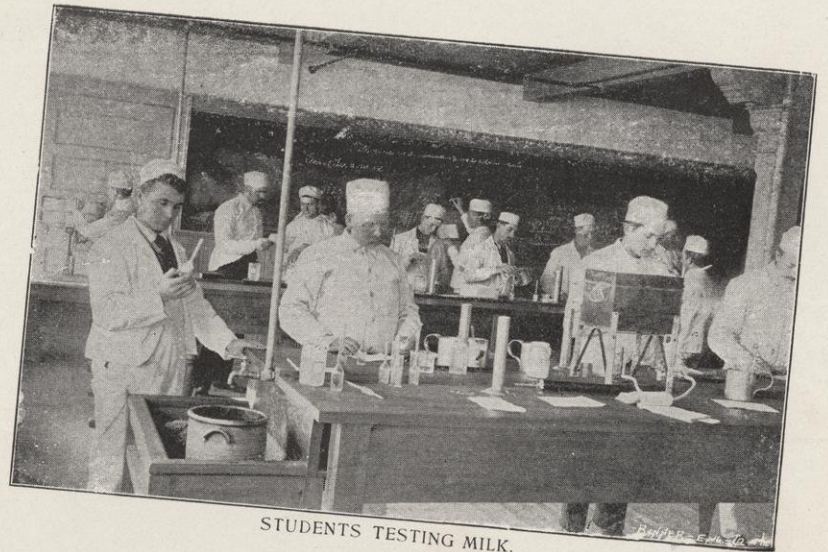
George S. Wilson, C. H., Madison—
“A crank's a thing they turn the world with.”

William L. Woodward, M. E., Madison—
“Hallelujah! I've lost my wits.”

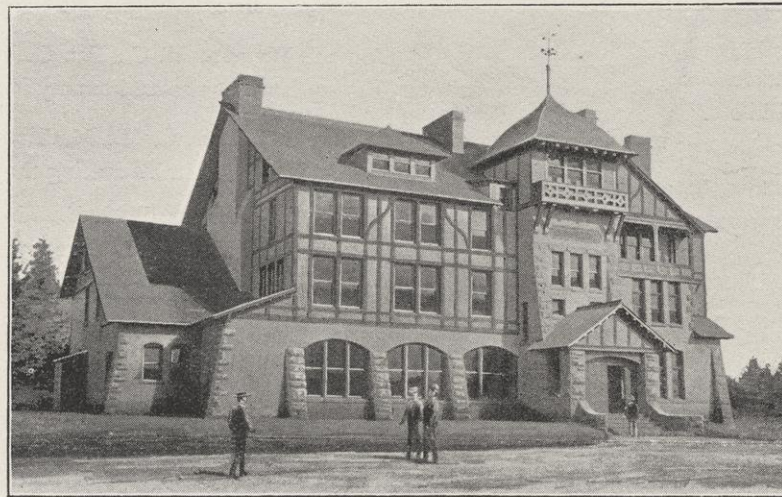
Sameul Weidman, G. S. Geol., Ableman—
“With aspect stern and gloomy stride.”



STUDENTS JUDGING SHEEP.



STUDENTS TESTING MILK.



HIRAM SMITH HALL.



OGILVIE



MEDAL.

College of Agriculture.

Graduate Students.

Edward R. Lloyd, M. S., - Agricultural College, Miss.
 Theodore A. Stanley, B. S., - - - New Britain, Conn.

Long Course.

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| SENIOR CLASS. | FRESHMAN CLASS. |
| Gordon H. True, - Baraboo. | Fred. D. Greene, - Beloit. |

Short Course.

SECOND YEAR.

Fred. Baker, - - - Whitehall, Ill.
 Frederick Balsley, - - Fayetteville.
 William Gilbert, - - - Madison.
 Charles R. Means, - - Stevens Point.
 Martin Rector, - - - Fennimore.
 Henry Safford, - - - Sycamore, Ill.
 Robert F. Tompkins, - - Madison.

FIRST YEAR.

William Adams, - - - Eleva.
 William F. J. Albrecht, - Middleton.
 Charles Anacker, - - - Portage.
 Roy A. Atwood, - - - Trempealeau.
 Oscar J. Bailey, - - - Tacoma, O.
 James E. Barclay, - - - Piedmont, O.
 William Beaumont, - - Hartland.
 Roy R. Beebe, - - - Boardman.
 Herman J. Bennett, - - Belvidere, Ill.
 Guy A. Benson, - - - Browntown.
 Delbert E. Bingham, - - Richland Center.
 John E. Bixby, - - - So. Haven, Mich.

Martin Bollerud, - - - Hollendale.
 Louis Brandt, - - - Johnsonville.
 George H. Brereton, - - Dane.
 Otto Brimmer, - - - White Creek.
 George C. Butler, - - - Sussex.
 August W. Butzke, - - - Beechwood.
 Joseph L. Carr, - - - Milton Junction.
 Elmer A. Davenport, - - Auroraville.
 Charles H. Diener, - - - Ellington.
 DeWitt C. Edgerton, - - Fond du Lac.
 Frank H. Everson, - - - Lake Mills.
 Clyde P. Foster, - - - Baldwin.
 William Greenland, - - Sussex.
 William W. Hamlyn, - - - West Bend.
 John Hanson, - - - Sturgeon Bay.
 Albert J. Heller, - - - Calumetville.
 Francis E. Hill, - - - Dousman.
 Herbert B. Horn, - - - Porter's Mills.
 Henry N. Hummel, - - - Polk.
 Albert Isom, - - - Madison.
 Louis M. Jacobson, - - - Clinton.
 William F. Jewell, - - - Dodgeville.
 Hazen W. Maynard, - - - Waukesha.

Edward McKenny, - - - Kansas City, Mo.
 Robert Mead, - - - New Lisbon.
 Nathan H. Merrill, - - - Alma Centre.
 Frank Montgomery, - - - Wausemon.
 Jens A. Nelson, - - - Luck.
 Henry Niehaus, - - - Whiting.
 Ray A. Noyes, - - - Beaver Dam.
 Merton T. Pearsall, - - - Waterloo.
 George F. Pfeiffer, - - - West Bend.
 Charles S. Phillips, - - - West Salem.
 Henry Riedeberg, - - - Milwaukee.
 Arthur B. Sayles, - - - Waukesha.
 Frederick H. Schoepke, - - - Nicholson.
 Henry J. Siedenber, - - - Elk Mound.
 James W. Stevenson, - - - Poynette.
 Frederick C. Stone, - - - Eureka.
 William H. Swartz, - - - Waukesha.
 Whitford E. Todson, - - - Elgin, Ill.
 Charles M. Topping, - - - Delavan.
 Abner B. Wallihan, - - - Dayton.
 Charles C. Washburn, - - - Excelsior.
 Howard P. Whitcomb, - - - Byron, Minn.
 John L. Williams, - - - Waukesha.

Dairy Class.

SECOND YEAR.

Evered W. Curtis, - Hanska, Minn.
 Bert E. Dowd, - Red Cedar.
 Francis B. Fulmer, - Byrds Creek.
 Owen Reese, - Ixonia.

FIRST YEAR.

Charles F. Aldrich, - Lake Mills.
 Albert E. Aspenwall, - Deerfield.
 Jacob Back, - Grafton.
 Julius Berg, - Ahnapee.
 Loren P. Biddick, - Mineral Point.
 Gilbert C. Bishop, - Brookville, Kan.
 Wayne E. Brown, - Baraboo.
 Frederick H. Bush, - Augusta.
 Clifford C. Cease, - Fairwater.
 Christian M. Christensen, Chicago, Ill.
 David B. Christianson, - Deerfield.
 Leslie W. Clark, - Galesville.
 Charles L. Curry, - Viola.
 Thomas H. Dailey, - Humeston, Iowa.
 Leon C. Davis, - Columbus, Kan.
 Wesley J. Dawson, - La Crosse.
 Ghobert J. Dowling, - Edmund.
 William Faker, - Hika.
 Julius L. Gassett, - Dayton.
 Frederick L. Gerler, - Altenburg, Mo.
 Reinhold Gerner, - Fillmore.
 John O. Gibson, - Misha Mokwa.
 Gerhard Goll, - Cream.
 Robert E. Gosney, - Bishop, Cal.
 Roy L. Graham, - Barnesville, O.
 Louis G. Grupe, - Hika.
 Lewis A. Halverson, - Adsit.
 Claude F. Hamilton, - Augusta.

Willis G. Harry, - Wooster, O.
 Edwin Hauk, - Dale.
 Gustav A. Hegele, - Portland, Ore.
 William Hemker, - Barre Mills.
 Fred. L. Herter, - Brussels, Ill.
 George J. Hinn, - Banner.
 William R. Hoare, - Mineral Point.
 Harry A. Holtz, - Green Spring, O.
 Rudolph Icke, - Ellision.
 Loren H. Jacoby, - Abilene, Kan.
 Frederick A. Jones, - Brandon.
 Alfred Jorgenson, - Pine Grove.
 Emil Karlen, - Monroe.
 John C. Keller, - Stearns.
 Charles Krohn, - Ellisville.
 Emil Kronitz, - Lebanon.
 Fred Kundert, Jr. - New Glarus.
 Herbert C. Larkins, - Shreve, O.
 Edward Laubenheimer, - Tustin.
 Gustav Lindemann, - Osman.
 Boughton Lobdell, - Durand.
 John Mallmann, - St. Nazianz.
 Henry W. Martin, - Eureka.
 William McAdam, - Eureka.
 Francis McDermott, - Salona.
 William Ellijord Mills, Quincy, Cal.
 Otto A. Moldenhauer, - Lebanon.
 Emil J. Nemetz, - Bolt.
 Henry J. Noel, - Lincoln.
 Albert J. Nokes, - Palmyra.
 Charles M. O'Brian, - Augusta.
 Earl A. Paddock, - Augusta.
 Arthur W. Parkin, - Pine Island, Minn.
 Michael A. Parks, - Grattan.
 Ross Paulson, - Bakerville.

John Peppard, - Osman.
 Philip J. Pfeiffer, - Grafton.
 Henry F. Pieper, - Woodland.
 Bruce V. Piper, - Pipersville.
 Lewis E. Richards, - Shullsburg.
 Curtis H. Ross, - Belleville.
 Bruno Shafer, - Muscoda.
 Edward Shaller, - Klevenville.
 Louis Schreiber, - Mosel.
 Mathias B. Schwalbach, - Newburgh.
 William A. Schwandt, - Minnesota Junction.
 Richard O. Sell, - Manchester.
 Conrad Semeran, - Butternut.
 Julius Seyfert, - Silver Creek.
 Adolph F. Shultz, - Poygan.
 Henry J. Stoner, - Madison.
 Frank Svoboda, - Rosiere.
 Thomas H. Teman, - Blue Mounds.
 Herman T. Timm, - West Bloomfield.
 Fred S. Tourtellotte, - Ladoga.
 Joseph R. Tregilgus, - Mineral Point.
 Elias A. Vannatta, - Platteville.
 John W. Vipond, - Shullsburg.
 Louis T. Voigt, - Lewis Corners.
 William A. Voigt, - Naugart.
 Robert W. Wagers, - Deersville, O.
 John E. Wahrenbrock, - Corder, Missouri.
 Peter E. Wallin, - Cambridge, Ill.
 Thomas J. Warner, - Elk Creek.
 Albert G. Weatherhead, - South Lyon, Mich.
 John F. Whitchee, - Platteville.
 Arthur Williams, - Richland City.
 Guss Williams, - Belvidere, Ill.
 Clarence A. Woolcock, - Waldwick.
 Albert F. Zastrow, - Edgar.



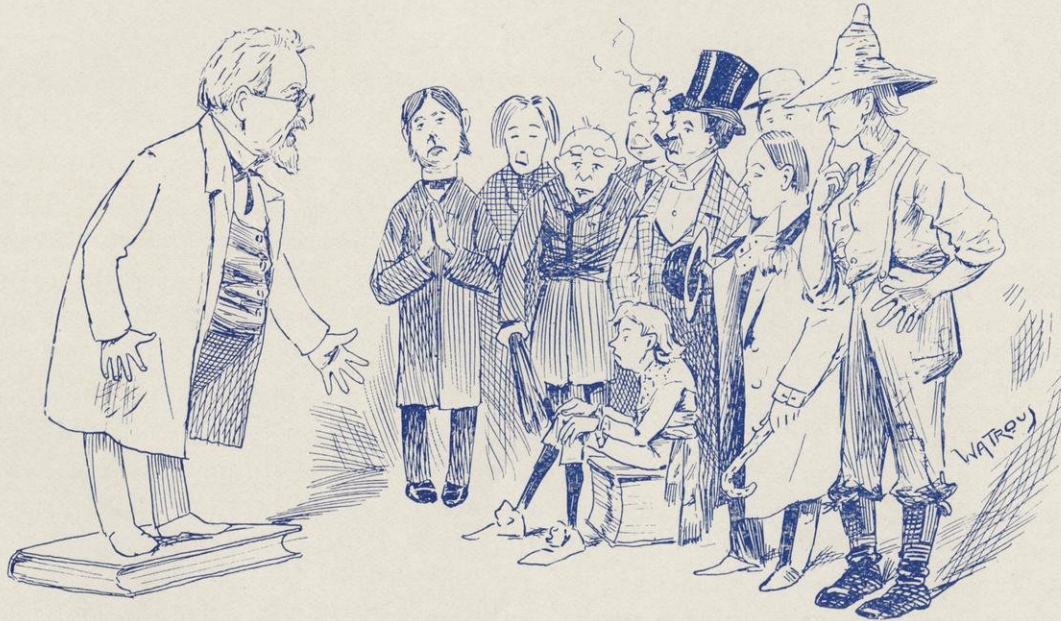
-LAW-BUILDING-

Junior Law Class.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | D. O. MAHONEY. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | ANDREW LEES. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MISS ELIZABETH FORDYCE. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | M. E. WALKER. |
| Historian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | G. H. KATZ. |

History.



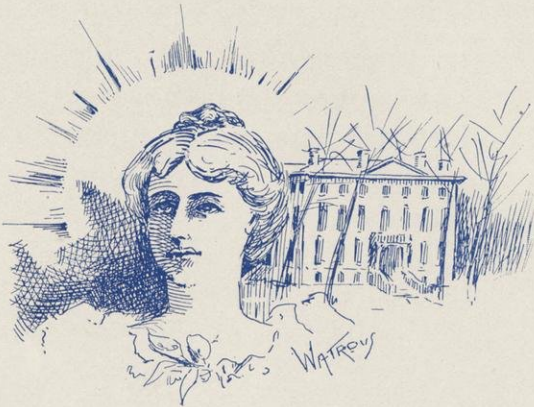
The Junior Law Class has been in existence for so brief a period that one may hardly speak of its *history*. The heterogeneous elements of which it is composed—farmers, officeholders, real estate brokers, ministers, children, school teachers, conditioned Hill men, and the choice products of academies and high schools—have not as yet been assimilated into a homogeneous mass. To further this process, and to transform these people into *lawyers*, is the aim of the Faculty. The most approved of didactic

methods is employed to bring about this result—a medley of lectures, anecdotes, recitations and horse-stories. The career of our class still lies before us.

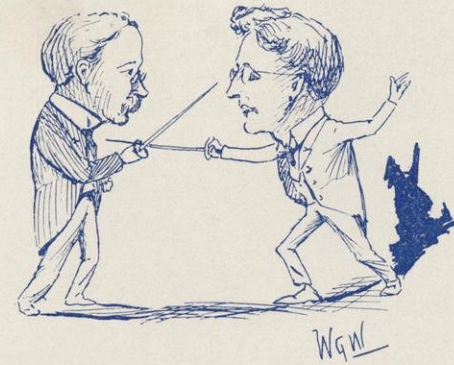
This being the case, we will not attempt an extended narrative of '95's achievements, but will essay a more modest task: to present a picture of the class as it is—a sort of composite of its physical, mental and moral features. In a composite photograph the *common* characteristics of various subjects are blended, and constitute the picture proper. They are plainly visible and form the general outlines of the image. But if we scrutinize such a picture closely, these common lineaments become less prominent, and we detect various images, showing the individual peculiarities of each subject.

Constituting such a common outline we find some eighty fellows of average height, breadth and thickness. It is an active, jolly, good-humored band. Rather "husky," too, as the scarred and battered Senior Laws thought after their pyrrhic victory on the gridiron field. The intellectual capacity of Law '95 is up to the average. The young men like their work, and try to do their duty. They have, in their make up, no more than the average quantum of inertia—that common heritage of our race—and on any but foot-ball days may be seen in goodly numbers in the libraries, sunning themselves in the gladsome light of jurisprudence. It is on the moral and emotional side of its character that Law '95 outranks its predecessors. This is readily explained by the fact that it is the first class born and bred upon the Hill. Far removed from the snares of the town, and the baneful influence of the Capitol, its members are without the necessity of setting out on pilgrimages to the shrines of Saint Julien, Saint Joseph and Saint Peter for solace and salvation. Law '95 doth bask in the bright sunlight of Ladies' Hall, beneath the alchemy of whose influence there soon disappear the traces of hay-seed, the awkwardness of the backwoodsmen, the rakish look of the sport, the conceit of the college graduate. Even the Senior Laws are mending their wild ways, and we trust that, under this wizard influence, even their fierce and barbarous minds may in time be softened and civilized.

Such are the common characteristics of Law '95. Now for its idiosyncrasies—the bumps and corners which stick out here and there, and which will require a great deal of retouching at the hands of the genial Dean to make the picture presentable. By aid of a lens we soon bring them under focus and recognize their proprietors.



Projecting high above all others we note the vaulted cranium of Conway, E. H., who, as we are assured, "will never make a lawyer." What heavy, ponderous jaw is that—for particulars see Judges, 16:15—the most prominent feature of a rather neutral face? It belongs to Shimunock. One pair of eyes are sweetly closed in slumber—those of our friend Freeman, a firm believer in the philosophy of the back seat. Dark, curly masses of hair somewhat obscure the forehead of our picture. We are in doubt but a moment. It is Portia, our sister in law, under whose sweet eloquence the heart of Rhadamanthus Dillon (Jr.), the sternest of moot court judges, grew soft and tender; and for whose favor our Krez (pronounced "Curs") to Hebbard, gory-make to meet in mortal strife. What tresses those? Well would they grace Apollo—yet they belong to Dayton



hath elected Elocution. Eloquence is a great, a wondrous thing. our attention by the dignity of its posture. It weight of the body thrown upon the left foot. The the knee, is placed across and in front of the other; elbow, while the hand grasps a ponderous manu-Justice Sammy Bostwick in the act of reciting. He by the late W. S.:

"A station like the herald Mercury,
New-lighted on some heaven-kissing hill."

Several pair of broad, manly shoulders direct us where to seek our athletes. We note Bolzendahl, whose magnificent center smashes vindicated Milwaukee malt as a diet for athletes; Bunge, who rated the glory of the gridiron above the dignity of the bench;

Dark, curly masses of hair somewhat obscure the forehead of our picture. We are in doubt but a moment. It is Portia, our sister in law, under whose sweet eloquence the heart of Rhadamanthus Dillon (Jr.), the sternest of moot court judges, grew soft and tender; and for whose favor our Krez (pronounced "Curs") to Hebbard, gory-make to meet in mortal strife. What tresses those? Well would they grace Apollo—yet they belong to Dayton



One form attracts stands erect, the right leg, bent at the arm bent at the script. It is Chief was well described



"Duke," one of the old heroes of '91, and "Ike" Karel, the star of the 'Varsity Eleven, and the pride of the Faculty and of our class.*

What dark, mystic eyes are those, which deeper, darker, more mysterious than all others, gaze upon us so wistfully? They are fixtures of our poet, Floyd McClure, *alias* the Imp, *alias* Dante, *alias* Langdon Street. The characteristics of his verse—a fine sense for the musical, rare power of description, an almost feminine *penchant* to all that pathos and sentiment—are well exemplified by his lines:

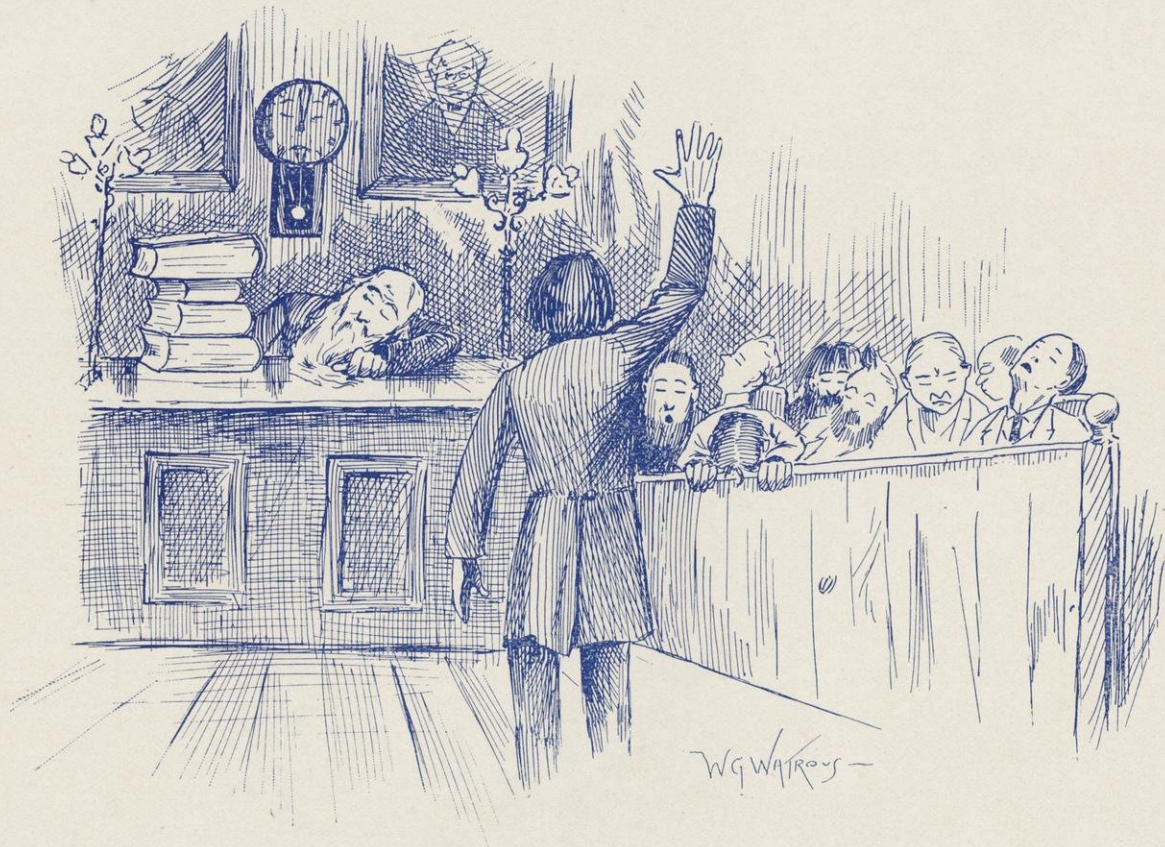
"A good and kind man was the Dean,
Of countenance mild and serene;
But when in a hunk
Twenty Juniors did flunk,
His face was a sight to be seen."

(Between ourselves, Floyd is one of the cleverest writers in the University.)

We note traces of the bland smile of Waite, of Orvis, whose whole frame quivers with eloquence, of the Mephistophean profile of Harvey Clark. But avoiding further detail, let us close, hoping that when Law '95 again sits for a picture its features will display such eloquence, learning and force of character as will hold judge and jury spell-bound.

* We regret that Mr. Alexander K. Sedgewick, being indisposed, was *absent*, as is his wont, when this composite of the class was taken.





W.G. WATROUS -

"AS WILL HOLD JUDGE AND JURY SPELL-BOUND."

Members.

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|
| Chas. L. Aarons, - - Milwaukee. | Fred A. Foster, - - - Port Washington. | George H. Pelloge, - - Madison. |
| Norvill B. Arnold, - - West Superior. | Henry W. Freeman, - - Chicago. | Pearly Pitkin, - - - Milwaukee. |
| Theo. W. Benfey, - - Sheboygan. | Martin L. Fugina, - - Fountain City. | Frank D. Reed, - - - Madison. |
| Ferd. W. Bolzendahl, - Milwaukee. | William E. Gray, - - Commonwealth. | Benj. F. Richmond, - - Arcadia. |
| Sam'l A. Bostwick, - - Eau Claire. | Richard F. Hamilton, - Hancock. | Nathaniel D. Richards, - Ft. Atkinson. |
| Gustave Buchheit, - - Watertown. | Ansel V. Hammond, - Durand. | Charles G. Riley, - - Madison. |
| George W. Bunge, - - Eitzen, Minn. | Herbert M. Haskell, - - Ft. Atkinson. | Alfred T. Rodgers, - - Plankington, S. D. |
| John M. Bunn, - - Madison. | Charles Heberd, - - La Crosse. | John C. Russell, - - Thompson. |
| Clyde Campbell, - - Hudson. | F. E. Carl Heim, - - Milwaukee. | Alex. K. Sedgwick, - - Ishpeming, Mich. |
| Chas. C. Case, - - Prairie du Chien. | Gilbert T. Hodges, - - Monroe. | Harry T. Sheldon, - - Madison. |
| Robert Christianson, - Ettrick. | Nelson S. Hopkins, - - Milwaukee. | George T. Shimunok, - Milwaukee. |
| Harvey Clark, - - Madison. | Arthur G. Jordan, - - Fairfield, Ia. | Solomon R. Simon, - - Milwaukee. |
| Bert Coffman - - - Waukan. | John C. Karel, - - - Kewaunee. | E. Ray Stevens, - - - Janesville. |
| Lewis L. Constance, - Waupaca. | George H. Katz, - - Milwaukee. | Chas. B. Sullivan, - - Madison. |
| Dennis D. Conway, - - Grand Rapids. | Albert C. Krez, - - - Milwaukee. | William S. Swensen, - - Menomonee. |
| Edward A. Conway, - Milwaukee. | George Kroencke, - - Wilmot. | David D. Thomas, - - Barneveld. |
| Dayton E. Cook, - - Bath, S. Dak. | Andrew Lees, - - - Alma. | Michael T. Tierney, - - Waunakee. |
| George P. Courtney, - Brooklyn, N. Y. | Daniel O. Mahoney, - Viroqua. | Henry C. Waite, - - Waukesha. |
| Fred. W. Dicke, - - Two Rivers. | Floyd C. McClure, - - Sparta. | Mortimer E. Walker, - Racine. |
| Emil C. Dieckhoff, - - New Richmond. | Louis W. Myers, - - Lake Mills. | Sam'l T. Walker, - - Fond du Lac. |
| Michael E. Dillon, - - Hammond. | Max W. Nohl, - - - Milwaukee. | John Walsh, - - - Two Rivers. |
| Rodney A. Elward, - Peoria, Ill. | Charles H. Nugent, - Jacksonport. | Ernest F. Ward, - - Black Earth. |
| William M. Emmons, - Waupaca. | Herman E. Oleson, - - Wisner, Neb. | Aloys Wartner, - - Okee. |
| Fred J. Feeny, - - Madison. | Oliver Oleson, - - Wisner, Neb. | Frank A. Wheelihan, - Necedah. |
| Samuel M. Field, - - Racine. | Justin K. Orvis, - - Salem. | George E. Williams, - - Columbus. |
| Arthur B. Fontaine, - Green Bay. | Byron D. Paine, - - Madison. | Theo. D. Woolsey, - - Polo, Ill. |
| Mrs. Elizabeth Fordyce, Phillips. | | |

Senior Law Class.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|--------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | W. V. SILVERTHORN. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | CHAS. MULBURGER. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | W. S. WADLEIGH. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | E. S. ELA. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | CHAS. H. SLAMA. |

History.

The Law Class of '94 was, in its infancy, only an ordinarily bright youngster, but very soon signs of genius or stupidity appeared, and if the class is given even a small opportunity, it will, in coming years, outshine all its competitors. The chief event in the life of the class has been our evolution from the caterpillar state in the dingy quarters at the capitol, to the butterfly life in the new law building.

"Life's" pure air fund could not have been more wisely bestowed than upon the stifled, half-suffocated law students, under the old regime. But, now, hallelujah! we clap our hands and shout for joy in the sixth heaven of comfort and convenience, and we shall reach the seventh heaven when curtains are provided for the south windows.

Our class has furnished the backbone for athletics in the University. We forced the Juniors to bite the dust in that memorable foot-ball game. Our men chewed some dust themselves, but made no such meal thereof as did the Juniors. In fact, at foot-ball, base-ball, tennis, not to mention pool and jokes, we easily distance all rivals.

As a class, we have had less than the usual number of scraps. The result of this is sad, for it is a solemn fact that some of us will not be qualified to serve our country as expert heelers at the ward caucuses. Yet we

have a faithful band, which, in times of need, under the laws of natural affinity, forms a solid phalanx to resist wrong and to vote down unrighteous candidates at class elections.

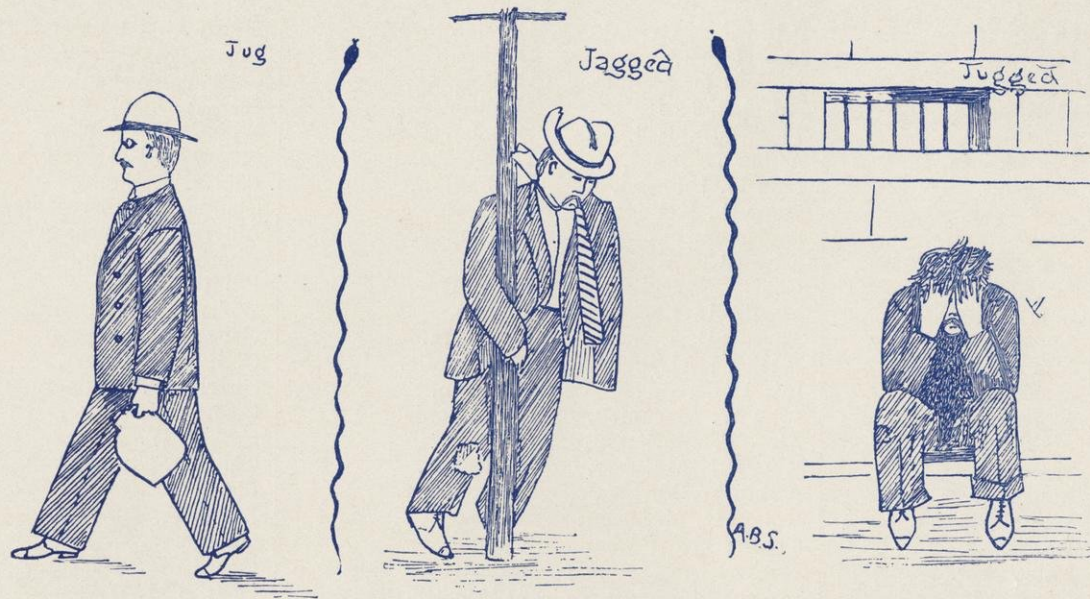
The members of the class are strictly up to date in that time-honored custom of being "conspicuous for their absence" at lectures. We regret to chronicle the decline of the co-operative method of passing examinations, though we still have some tradition-loving conservatives who cling tenaciously to the "good old ways." We are silent about our few sins, not because we really have *none*, but because it would not become us to speak of them.

Though qualified to wear an extra large size of "white wings" and to play on harps 18 carats fine, we nevertheless intend to remain here on earth for a few years at least. The public will, of course, have our names and fame go ringing down the corridors in the temple of justice and legal glory, and when we are appointed Justices of the United States Supreme Court we shall all be confirmed.

In conclusion, one sober word. All contributions of wood, coal, cast-off clothing, office furniture, three-legged stools, sway backward chairs, law books and all kinds of litigation will be thankfully received by any and all members of the law class of '94 after next June.

Members.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| David W. Agnew, - | Oconomowoc. | Edward E. Grey, - | Oconomowoc. | Henry G. Parkinson, | Madison. |
| George T. Atwood, | Madison. | Leo Haben, - - | Denver, Col. | Edgar J. Patterson, - | Madison. |
| Charles W. Austin, | Oak Park, Ill. | Herbert O. Hamilton, | Whitewater. | Clarence A. Paul, - | Spring Valley, Minn. |
| John J. Blake, - | Mazomanie. | Royal B. Hart, - | Madison. | John A. Paul, - - | Denmark, Ia. |
| Allan Bogue, Jr., - | Arlington. | Thomas B. Hill, - | Winona, Minn. | William B. Quinlan, | Pewaukee. |
| Arthur T. Browne, | Des Moines, Ia. | Arthur L. Jones, - | Dodgeville. | Henry R. Rathbone, - | Madison. |
| Albert E. Buckmaster, | Madison. | Lars H. Johnson, - | Darlington. | Paul S. Reinsch, - | Madison. |
| Arthur Closhisy, - - | East Troy. | Harry L. Kellogg, - | Madison. | Claude M. Rosecrantz, | Sparta. |
| William F. Collins, | Stevens Point. | Paul Kerz, - - | Galena, Ill. | Albert M. Sames, - | Rockford, Ill. |
| Benjamin C. Cooke, - | Williamstown, Mass. | Edward F. Kileen, - | Berlin. | Charles Seaman, - | Sheboygan. |
| Robert S. Cowie, - | Arcadia. | Louis J. Lefebore, - | Milwaukee. | Philip Sheridan, - - | Green Bay. |
| Joseph M. Cubela, - | Blue River. | Martin L. Lueck, - | Juneau. | Willis V. Silverthorn, | Wausau. |
| Clarence B. Culbertson, | Augusta. | Theron U. Lyman, - | Alden, Ia. | George T. Simpson, - | Winona, Minn. |
| Jeremiah J. Cunningham, | Monroe. | Patrick H. Lynch, - | Mazomanie. | Charles H. Slama, - | Kewaunee. |
| Alexis P. Davis, - - | Menomonie. | Jay Lytle, - - - | Madison. | Charles P. Spooner, - | Madison. |
| Edward J. Diercks, | Bloomer. | John W. Macauley, - | Menomonie. | Carlton M. Stone, - | Waukon, Ia. |
| John F. Donovan, - | Madison. | Alex. F. Matheson, | Elkhorn. | Carl B. W. Ströver, - | Madison. |
| Herman G. Dreier, | Shawano. | Robert J. McBride, - | Neillsville. | Claude R. Sturtevant, | Neillsville. |
| Oscar H. Ecke, - - | Madison. | Arthur W. McLeod, | Eagle River. | Herbert E. Swett, - | Waupun. |
| Herman L. Ekern, | Whitehall. | Robert N. McMynn, - | Madison. | James H. Turner, - | Madison. |
| George T. Ela, - - | Rochester. | Charles H. Minshall, | Viroqua. | George W. Waller, - | Rochester. |
| Richard Elsner, - | Milwaukee. | Herbert L. Moses, - | Lancaster. | Charles E. Whelan, | Madison. |
| Andrew Engeset, - | Norway Grove. | Marshall C. Moss, - | Milwaukee. | Charles M. Williams, - | Madison. |
| Chas. A. Englebracht, | Berlin. | Charles Mulburger, - | Watertown. | Leo A. Williams, - | Madison. |
| William L. Evans, - | Milwaukee. | William B. Naylor, Jr., | Tomah. | Douglas T. Winne, - | Appleton. |
| Edward J. Frawley, | Eau Claire. | Ben. C. Parkinson, - | Madison. | Robert J. Wright, - | Milwaukee. |
| John T. Gittins, - | Racine. | | | | |



A PHARMACY STUDENT'S INFLECTION.

Junior Pharmacy Class.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|----------------|
| President, | - - - - - | A. H. MILES. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | E. L. HASWELL. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | L. H. ALLEN. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | F. E. PALMER. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | F. W. CONGDON. |

Members.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|------------------------|-----------|----------------|
| Fred Allen, | - - - - - | Genoa Junction. | Edwin L. Haswell, | - - - - - | Windsor. |
| Louis H. Allen, | - - - - - | Genoa Junction. | William A. Hoesser, | - - - - - | Durand. |
| John A. Baetz, | - - - - - | Huelsburg. | George W. Horn, | - - - - - | Mineral Point. |
| Arthur Bossingham, | - - - - - | Oregon. | George P. Lesselyoung, | - - - - - | Fond du Luc. |
| John Brennan, | - - - - - | Cato. | Alvah H. Miles, | - - - - - | West Salem. |
| Eugene Coerper, | - - - - - | Milwaukee. | Frank Nash, | - - - - - | Hudson. |
| Frank W. Congdon, | - - - - - | La Crosse. | Alfred C. Nordvi, | - - - - - | Waupaca. |
| Fred Doherty, | - - - - - | Berlin. | Fred Palmer, | - - - - - | Sparta. |
| Youlen Elwell, | - - - - - | West Salem. | | | |

Senior Pharmacy Class.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|
| President, | - - - - - | H. L. EMMERICH. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | LAURA M. JONES. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | W. O. RICHTMAN. |

History.

The sun never shone brighter than it did on the morning of the thirteenth of September, 1892. Its radiance was reflected from the faces of forty-two young men, who, on that day, entered the Pharmacy course. But, alas! alack! and well-a-day! It was not long before that arch-fiend "Con'd Out" began to assert himself and to wrest, one by one, our brightest jewels from us; till now only fifteen remain to write indelibly upon the annals of time the glory of our class. Our modesty forbids that we should say: "We are equal to the occasion."

Such, in brief, is the history of the Pharmacy Class of '94.

Members.

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| M. O. Braaten. | H. L. Emmerich. | C. W. Jackson. | W. O. Richtman. | M. C. Trayser. |
| Hugo Dietz. | C. W. Helbing. | Laura M. Jones. | Arthur Silber. | Alfred Vivian. |
| H. A. Dimock. | C. G. Hunkel. | E. A. Mayer. | Louis D. Sumner. | Rob't T. Williams. |

Summary of Students.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|---|-----|--|---|---|---|---|-----|-------|
| <i>Fellows,</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 10 | Mechanical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | 13 | |
| <i>Resident Graduates,</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 43 | Electrical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | 25 | |
| <i>Graduates Studying in Absentia,</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 39 | Pharmacy Course, | - | - | - | - | 2 | |
| <i>Senior Class—</i> | | | | | | | | | | | | | 126 |
| Ancient Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 12 | <i>Special Students,</i> | - | - | - | - | — | 66 |
| Modern Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 28 | <i>Freshman Class—</i> | | | | | | |
| English Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 21 | Ancient Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | 9 | |
| Civic Historical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 26 | Modern Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | 31 | |
| General Science Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 27 | English Course, | - | - | - | - | 30 | |
| Civil Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 7 | Civic Historical Course, | - | - | - | - | 50 | |
| Mechanical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 3 | General Science Course, | - | - | - | - | 19 | |
| Electrical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 7 | Civic Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | 14 | |
| Agricultural Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 1 | Mechanical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | 18 | |
| | | | | | | — | Electrical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | 30 | |
| | | | | | | 132 | | | | | | | 201 |
| <i>Special Students,</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 17 | <i>Special Students,</i> | - | - | - | - | — | 104 |
| <i>Junior Class—</i> | | | | | | | <i>Adults, First Year,</i> | - | - | - | - | 29 | |
| Ancient Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 12 | <i>Adults, Second Year,</i> | - | - | - | - | 5 | |
| Modern Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 21 | | | | | — | 34 | |
| English Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 12 | <i>Department of Pharmacy, Short Course—</i> | | | | | | |
| Civic Historical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 23 | Senior Class, | - | - | - | - | 15 | |
| General Science Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 32 | Junior Class, | - | - | - | - | 18 | |
| Civil Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 14 | Sophomore Class, | - | - | - | - | 4 | |
| Mechanical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 8 | | | | | — | 37 | |
| Electrical Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 12 | <i>Department of Law—</i> | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | — | Senior Class, | - | - | - | - | 82 | |
| <i>Special Students,</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 133 | Junior Class, | - | - | - | - | 87 | |
| <i>Sophomore Class—</i> | | | | | | 39 | | | | | — | 169 | |
| Ancient Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 11 | <i>Department of Agriculture,</i> | - | - | - | - | — | 173 |
| Modern Classical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 19 | | | | | | | 1,334 |
| English Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 13 | | | | | | | 11 |
| Civic Historical Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 24 | Twice counted, | - | - | - | - | — | |
| General Science Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 15 | | | | | | | 1,323 |
| Civil Engineering Course, | - | - | - | - | - | 4 | <i>Total,</i> | - | - | - | - | — | |

40th Annual Commencement.

Sunday June 18, 1893.

Baccalaureate Address, - - - - - PRES. ADAMS.

Class Day Exercises.

Monday June 19, 1893.

LIBRARY HALL.

MUSIC.

President's Address, - - - - - JOHN F. DOHERTY.

Poem, - - - - - MARY I. MURRAY.

MUSIC.

Story of '93:

The Past, - - - - - { MARTHA S. BAKER.
GEORGE H. KATZ.

The Future, - - - - - { EDWARD J. FRAWLEY.
JULIA E. MURPHY.

MUSIC.

Class Song, - - - - - Tune—"BONNY DOON."

Class Song.

TUNE—"Bonny Doon."

I.

Far up the steep and rugged path,
That leads to Wisdom's lofty throne,
The star of Hope has been our guide
And cheered our hearts oft weary grown.
Time bids us leave fair Learning's halls
And draws the silken folds aside,
That we may enter into Life
And there forevermore abide.

II.

We bid farewell to college days,
To friends bound close by warmest ties.
The past becomes a happy dream;
The future's gleam greets longing eyes.
Our ways divide; to other scenes,
Like happy birds we wing our flight.
Yet still with truest hearts we'll sing
The true and pure, the blue and white.

III.

Where'er we roam, or far or near,
Alone or 'mid earth's restless throng,
In dreams we'll live again each hour,
"Wisconsin" still shall be our song.
We'll shout her name in every land,
We'll sing her praise from sea to sea,
Write "Alma Mater" in the skies,
And close beneath it, "Ninety-three."

U. W. YELL.

UPPER CAMPUS.

BOULDER CEREMONY.

Eulogy, - - - - - ANNA E. WOODWARD.

Oration, - - - - - ARCHER R. ZIEMER.

Injunction to the Spirit, - - - - - CLARA SHUSTER.

LOWER CAMPUS, 10:00 P. M.

PEACE PIPE CEREMONY.

Address of Senior Custodian, - - - - - CHARLES B. ROGERS.

Response, - - - - - BY THE JUNIOR CUSTODIAN.

Committee.

S. A. BOSTWICK. CHARLES H. HOGAN. F. M. JACKSON.

CARLOTTA MILLARD. MARTHA BAKER.

Alumni Day.

June 20.

Officers elected for the ensuing year:

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|---|-----------------|
| S. S. GREGORY, | - | - | - | - | PRESIDENT. |
| MRS. BELLE CASE LAFOLLETTE, | - | - | - | - | VICE-PRESIDENT. |
| L. M. HANKS, | - | - | - | - | SECRETARY. |
| MISS HARRIET T. REMINGTON, | - | - | - | - | TREASURER. |

Commencement Day.

Wednesday, June 21, '93.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

ADDRESS—

PRESIDENT CYRUS NORTHROP, LL. D., University of Minnesota :
"American Progress."

MUSIC.

Presentation of the Senior Memorial by HUBERT ESTERLY PAGE.
Response by PRESIDENT CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS.

MUSIC.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

Degrees Conferred.

BACHELOR OF ARTS—ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

Walter Thomas Campbell, River Falls.
 Joseph A. Carter, - Grey Eagle, Minn.
 Fred Morris Jackson, - Monroe.
 Herbert Henry Jacobs, - Whitewater.
 Amanda Marie Johnson, Rockdale.
 Christian N. Johnson, - Sumner.
 William Frederick Leich, Jackson.
 Charles Coolidge Parlin, - Brodhead.
 Herbert Scott Siggelko, Madison.
 Mary Elizabeth Smith, - Madison.
 M. Victor Staley, - Oshkosh.

MATHEMATICAL GROUP.

Mary Pauline Richardson, Milwaukee.

BACHELOR OF LETTERS—MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Martha Sumner Baker, - Madison.
 Frances McConnell Bowen, Madison.
 Mary Catharine Brown, - Madison.
 Daisy Jewell Chadwick, Monroe.
 Ella Davis, - Madison.
 Robert Baldwin Dunlevy, Sparta.
 George Tobias Flom, - Utica.
 Bessie E. Haggerty, - Mt. Sterling.
 Lillian Belle Heald, - Madison.
 Jennie A. Huenkemeier, Freeport, Ill.
 Margaretta Bradley Lewis, Sparta.
 Helen Lewis Mayer, - Madison.
 Mary Isabelle Murray, Madison.
 Gertrude Belle Nutting, - Sparta.
 Anna Irene Oakey, - Madison.
 John Henry Paul, - Denmark, Iowa.
 Katherine D. Post, - Milwaukee.

Agnes Clarissa Ralph, - Columbus.
 Harriet Jane Richardson, Sparta.
 Charles Henry Williams, Columbus.
 Florence Virginia Williams, Viroqua.
 George Edgar Williams, - Columbus.

CIVIC HISTORICAL COURSE.

Theodore W. Benfey, - Sheboygan.
 John Jeremiah Blake, - Mazomanie.
 Samuel Albert Bostwick, - Eau Claire.
 Harvey Clark, - Madison.
 John Francis Doherty, - Baraboo.
 Malcolm Campbell Douglas, Monroe.
 Frederick Roche Estes, - Madison.
 Edward Joseph Frawley, Eau Claire.
 Thomas H. Garry, - Madison.
 Julie Ellen Murphy, - Madison.
 George Douglas Pease, Eau Claire.
 Charles Britton Rogers, - Ft. Atkinson.
 Edgar F. Strong, - Washington, D. C.
 James L. Thatcher, - Black Earth.
 Ellen Breese Turner, - Portage.

ENGLISH COURSE.

Edward Monroe Beeman, Augusta.
 Emma Almeda Buckmaster, Fayette.
 Charles Herrick Doyon, - Madison.
 Sabena Herfurth, - Madison.
 George Henry Katz, - Milwaukee.
 George Albert Kinsman, Fremont.
 Luella Belle Knapp, - Madison.
 Joseph Thomas Lindley, Fox Lake.
 Jennie Augusta Maxon, - Walworth.
 Josephine Marie Merk, Sauk City.
 Joseph E. Messerschmidt, Madison.
 Carlotta May Millard, Lake Mills.
 Herbert J. Piper, - Palmyra.

Sarah Anderson Potter, Madison.
 Claude Milligan Rosecrans, Sparta.
 Clara Otelia Schuster, - Middleton.
 Frederick F. Showers, - Mazomanie.
 Mary Grace Strahl, - River Falls.
 Louis Dunning Sumner, - Madison.
 Ernest Farwell Ward, - Black Earth.
 Platt J. Whitman, - Dodgeville.
 Archer Romeo Ziemer, Madison.

ENGLISH GROUP.

Charles Chester Case - Prairie du Chien.

MATHEMATICAL GROUP.

Mary Hough Oakley, - Madison.

HISTORICAL GROUP.

Louis Henry Fales, - Madison.
 James Francis Griffin, - East Troy.
 Edward Sawyer Hardy, - La Crosse.
 Herbert M. Haskell, - Ft. Atkinson.
 Frank Katzenstein, - Milwaukee.
 George Kroencke, - Wilmot.
 William Chester McCard, Madison.
 Louis Wescott Myers, - Lake Mills.
 Carrie Anne Owen, - Milwaukee.
 Hubert Esterly Page, - Whitewater.
 Edmund Ray Stevens, - Janesville.

GERMANIC GROUP.

Jessie Griffith, - Fond du Lac.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE—GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

Mary Belle Austin, - East Troy.
 Charles H. Ayer, - Centreville, S. D.
 Frederick Elmer Bolton, Tomah.
 Howard E. Burton, - Lake Geneva.

Rosalia Amelia Hatherill, Janesville.
 George M. Holferty, - Kansas City, Kan.
 Guy LeRoy Hunner, - Madison.
 Frank William Jones, - Elk Grove.
 Frederick William Meisnest, Branch.
 Rupert Merrill Parker, - River Falls.
 James B. Pollock, - Orangeville, Ill.
 Albert John Reed, - Palmyra.
 Ella E. Ruebhausen, - Watertown.
 Kate Lucinda Sabin, - Windsor.
 James R. Slonaker, - Farmland, Ind.
 Harriet Smith, - Janesville.
 Benjamin Thomas, - West Salem.
 Anna E. Woodward, - Platteville.

MATHEMATICAL GROUP.

Henry Freeman Stecker, - Rice Lake.

IN ENGINEERING—CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

James H. Brace (1892), - Dixon.
 Frederick Filer Fowle, - Milwaukee.
 John Howell Griffith, - Syracuse, N. Y.
 James C. Hain, - Edgerton.
 Patrick Festus Joyce, - De Pere.
 Charles Thuringer, - Madison.
 Gustav Otto Viebahn, - Watertown.
 B. L. Worden (1892), - Milwaukee.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Herbert Jean Harris - Waupun.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

William L. Erbach, - Milwaukee.
 Gerdt A. Gerdtsen, - Winona, Minn.
 Robert Henry Hackney, - Milwaukee.
 Oscar Francis Minch, - Madison.
 John Frank Sweet, - Milwaukee.
 Leonard Lafayette Tessier, De Pere.
 James R. Young, - Madison.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

Harry Bartlett Alverson, - Portage.
 Harry B. Boardman, - Milwaukee.
 William Corwin Burton, - Milwaukee.
 Frederick Howe Ford, - Madison.
 Henry Ackley Lardner, - Oconomowoc.
 Walter Joseph Richards, - Dodgeville.
 Alvin Isaac Smith, - Pewaukee.
 James Glenn Wray, - Janesville.

IN AGRICULTURE.

Wilbur F. Stiles, - Lake Mills.

GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

Oscar William Anderson, Appleton.
 Harold Nicholas Brunn, Chicago, Ill.
 Arthur Lewis Emde, - New London.
 Walter Flavius Gilman, - Stoughton.
 Charles John Habhegger, Watertown.
 Robert Irving Halsey, - Madison.
 Ernst David Hanf, - Beaver Dam.
 Henry Oscar Hilfert, - Appleton.
 Fritz William Meissner, Milwaukee.
 William Dow Roberts, - Albany.
 Max Henry Strehlow, - Ft. Atkinson.
 William Alexander Turner, Brandon.
 Willibald J. Wehle, - Milwaukee.
 Edward Williams, - Hazel Green.

BACHELOR OF LAW.

George G. Armstrong, - Boscobel.
 Arthur Babbitt, - Beloit.
 Ernest Albert Baker, - Kaukana.
 George Lewis Blum, - Eau Claire.
 Charles R. Blumenfeld, - Watertown.
 Max Albert Blumenfeld, Watertown.
 Julius Bruess, - Milwaukee.
 Charles Thomas Bundy, Menomonie.
 Bert Campbell, - Gratiot.
 Thomas M. Casey, - Erin.

George Henry Clendenin, Oshkosh.
 James Patrick Conway, Lansing, Ia.
 Henry Cummings, - Platteville.
 George Homes Daubner, Brookfield.
 Charles Austin Dickson, - Madison.
 George Elbert Dietrich, Avoca.
 Hervey William Dietrich, - Avoca.
 Francis William Dockery, Madison.
 William Francis Dockery, Madison.
 Fred Doering, - Winneconne.
 Francis Marion Dyer, - Madison.
 Carl Felker, - Oshkosh.
 Casper Ernest Fiedler, - Mineral Point.
 George Custer Flett, - Kenosha.
 Jacob Fliegler, - Manitowoc.
 Charles Henry Gaffney, Neenah.
 Winfield Warren Gilman, - Stoughton.
 Nathan Glcksman, - Chippewa Falls.
 Casimer Gonski, - Milwaukee.
 Raleigh Allen Goodrick, Clintonville.
 Bradley Horatio Hackett, Augusta.
 Hualpi Alto Hartley, - Columbus.
 James Timothy Hogan, - Cuba City.
 John Price Highes, - Berlin.
 Charles C. Hunner, - Eau Claire.
 George Bain Ingersoll, - Beloit.
 John Nesbit Kirk, - Durand.
 Gustav Adolph Kuechle, Milwaukee.
 Herbert Norman Laffin, - Milwaukee.
 John S. Larson, - Blair.
 Thomas B. Leonard, - Chippewa Falls.
 George W. Levis, - Black River Falls.
 Alice Tylson Mather, - Madison.
 Thomas McBean, - Iron River.
 Hugh Jocelyn McGrath, - Eau Claire.
 Colin Eneas McMullen, Chilton.
 George Henry Metcalf, - Marshall.
 Charles Smith Miller, - Oconomowoc.
 Robert E. Mitchell, - Merritts Land'g.

Henry Hotchkiss Morgan, Madison.
 Edwin T. Morrison, - Leeds Center.
 George Edwin Morton, Omro.
 John Hiles Moss, - - Milwaukee.
 Lawrence B. Murphy, - Madison.
 John V. Norcross, - - Janesville.
 Charles Adam Orth, - Milwaukee.
 Charles Herman Phillips, - Madison.
 Joseph Rice, - - Madison.
 Ralph Ricker, - - - Milwaukee.

Hugh James Rooney, - Rathburn.
 Edward Myron Sabin, - Windsor.
 Nat. Woodside Sallade, Madison.
 Charles Marston Sanborn, Madison.
 Frank Schoenfeld, - Milwaukee.
 Clyde H. Sedgwick, - Manitowoc.
 James A. Sheridan, - Waterloo.
 William Smieding, - - Racine.
 Ferdinand R. Smith, - Mukwonago.
 Nissen Peter Stenhjem, - Stoughton.

William Henry Tasker, Fall River.
 Nicholas Thauer, - - Watertown.
 John Cameron Thompson, Princeton.
 David Knutson Tone, - Madison.
 Charles C. Townsend, - Shullsburg.
 Leverett Case Wheeler, Milwaukee.
 Samuel Williams, - - Pewaukee.
 William Frederick Wolfe, Greenville.

Special Honors.

HELEN LOUISE MAYER—In German.

Thesis: "Maria Stuart in der Geschichte und in der Dichtung."

JAMES B. POLLOCK—In Botany.

Thesis: "On the Structure of the Costa in Certain Species of the Genus *Hypnum*."

WALTER J. RICHARDS—In Electrical Engineering.

Thesis: "Electrolytic Separation of Lead and Silver from Fused Carbonate Ores."

HERBERT SCOTT SIGGELKO—In Greek.

Thesis: "The Utilitarian Ethics of Socrates."

HENRY FREEMAN STECKER—In Mathematics.

Thesis: "On the Geometrical Origin of Elliptic Integrals."

EDMUND RAY STEVENS—In Economics.

Thesis: "A Study in Municipal Government."

University Scholarships.

ORPHIA E. LEAVITT—In Economics (Woman's Club Scholarship).

ADELBERT GRANT FRADENBURGH, A. B.—In Economics.

EMMA HELEN BLAIR, B. S.—In Economics.

Fellowships.

John Johnston Fellowship.

WALTER JOSEPH RICHARDS—In Electrical Engineering.

University Fellowships.

KATHARINE ALLEN, B. L.—In Latin.

JESSIE GRIFFITH, B. L.—In German.

C. M. HUBBARD, A. B.—In Economics.

ORIN GRANT LIBBY, B. L.—In History.

JAMES L. MEAD, A. B., B. S., Ph. G.—In Pharmaceutical Chemistry.

G. A. MILLER, Ph. D.—In Mathematics.

HENRY FREEMAN STECKER—In Mathematics.

H. H. SWAIN, A. B.—In Economics.

Second Degrees.

Master of Arts.

- LEONARD W. HATCH, A. B. (Oberlin College)—In Economics, - - - - - Thesis: "Administration of the Customs."
 CORNELIUS R. HILL, A. B. (University of Wisconsin)—In Greek, - - - - - Thesis: "The Women of Sophocles."
 FRED MONROE TISDEL, A. B. (Northwestern University)—In English Literature, - - - - - Thesis: "The English Dramatists Before Shakespeare."

Master of Letters.

- KATHERINE ALLEN, B. L. (University of Wisconsin)—In Latin, - - - - - Thesis: "Appreciation of Nature in Lucretius."
 MATTHEW BROWN HAMMOND, Ph. B. (University of Michigan)—In Economics, - - - - - Thesis: "The History of Taxation in Wisconsin."
 ORIN GRANT LIBBY, B. L. (University of Wisconsin)—In History, - - - - - Thesis: "The Erie Canal a State Enterprise."
 GEORGE W. MOREHOUSE, B. L. (University of Wisconsin)—In Psychology, - - - - - Thesis: "A Partial Report of a Statistical Study of Memory."

Master of Science.

- LOUIS KAHLENBERG, B. S. (University of Wisconsin)—In Chemistry, Thesis: "On the Action of Lead Monoxide on Salts of Hydroxy-acids."
 JOHN LOCKWOOD MEAD, A. B., B. S. (Lawrence University), Ph. G. (University of Wisconsin)—In Pharmaceutical Chemistry, - - - - - Thesis: "On Abietic Acid."
 HATTIBEL MERRILL, B. S. (University of Wisconsin)—In Zoology, - - - - - Thesis: "The Structure and Relationship of *Bunops scutifrons*."
 WALTER CAMP PARMLEY, B. Met. Eng. (University of Wisconsin)—In Geology, - - - - - Thesis: "On the Structural Geology of a Portion of the Wahsatch Mountains near Ogden, Utah."

Master of Agriculture.

- JOHN HENRY SHEPPERD, B. Agr. (Iowa Agricultural College), - - - - - Thesis: "The Milking Qualities of Ewes."

Mechanical Engineer.

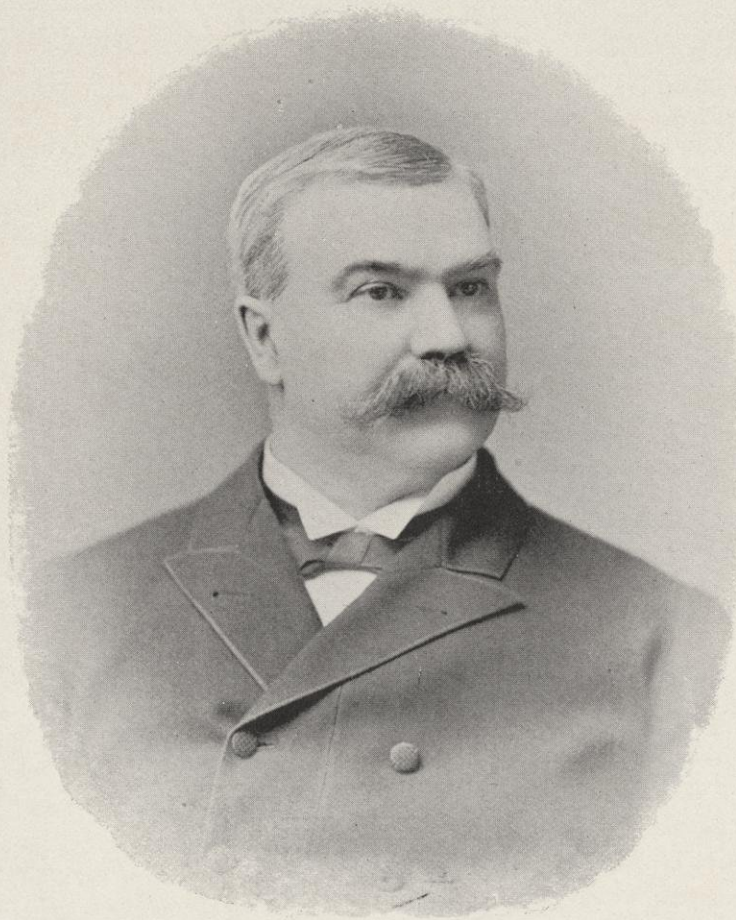
- CHARLES HARVEY HILE, B. S. (Pennsylvania State College), - - - - - Thesis: "The Transmission of Power."

Doctor of Philosophy.

- KATE ASAPHINE EVEREST, M. A. (University of Wisconsin), - - - - - Thesis: "German Immigration into Wisconsin."
 DAVID KINLEY, A. B. (Yale University), - - - - - Thesis: "The Independent Treasury."

Special Honors.

- HELEN LOUISE MAYER—In German, - - - - - Thesis: "Maria Stuart in der Geschichte und in der Dichtung."
 JAMES B. POLLOCK—In Botany, - - - - - Thesis: "On the Structure of the Costa in Certain Species of the Genus *Hypnum*."
 WALTER J. RICHARDS—In Electrical Engineering, - - - - - Thesis: "Electrolytic Separation of Lead and Silver from Fused Carbonate Ores."
 HERBERT SCOTT SIGGELKO—In Greek, - - - - - Thesis: "The Utilitarian Ethics of Socrates."
 HENRY FREEMAN STECKER—In Mathematics, - - - - - Thesis: "On the Geometrical Origin of Elliptic Integrals."
 EDMUND RAY STEVENS—In Economics, - - - - - Thesis: "A Study in Municipal Government."



WILLIAM HENRY MORRISON.

William Henry Morrison.

William Henry Morrison, whose death has been so widely mourned in Wisconsin, was born in Yorkville, Oneida County, New York, 1837. He came to this state in 1859, and settled in Walworth County. His education was obtained in the common schools and in Milton College. After leaving school he engaged in the business of farming. He was married September 24, 1862, to Julia M. V. Heath, who is now living with her two children, Howard and Bird Morrison, at Madison. While a resident of Walworth County, Mr. Morrison was elected register of deeds three terms, and was secretary of the Walworth Agricultural Society nine years. He was president of the Wisconsin State Dairyman's Association three terms. For several years he was one of the proprietors of the *Western Farmer*, and was during his life one of the leading members of the State Agricultural Society. Upon the organization of the Wisconsin Farmers' Institutes in 1885, he was made superintendent, a position he held until his death, which occurred at his home in Madison, December 13, 1893. His death, in the prime of life, was the result of a fall upon an icy sidewalk.

Mr. Morrison's public reputation rests mainly upon his work as secretary of the Walworth County Agricultural Society, and in the Farmers' Institutes. He had organizing genius. From an unheard-of thing he made the Walworth County Fair known all over the United States in agricultural society circles. Built upon his model, it stands to-day, the strongest society of its class in the West. He took the Farmers' Institutes, when they embodied nothing but a dream, and an appropriation, made them popular fountains of fruitful knowledge, handled the appropriation so wisely that the state was glad to more than double it, and made for his state and himself, a reputation in farm institute work that reached the agricultural mind of every civil-

ized nation. More important than this—he stirred the farmers of Wisconsin to profitable thought. He made the institutes the places, not for intellectual displays merely, but for intellectual trades, where practical ideas were the merchandise, and each man brought away more than he gave. Mr. Morrison loved this work. Heart, mind and soul were absorbed in it. In conversation he could hardly drift away from it. He knew the hardships of farm life. His sympathies were with the men who toiled. In the work of agricultural education he could see a lever lifting farm life to better and happier ways. And so the enthusiasm which filled him was of the best, and was contagious because it was so warm, and so honest.

Mr. Morrison's life and work has been worth millions of dollars to this state. Men may do better things than help enrich their fellow-men, but not many. Comfort and crime are not akin. Poverty and sorrow go hand in hand, with ignorance in the lead. The institute work brought a wealth of ideas as well as of dollars. William H. Morrison's monument in this state, and in many other states will be a more profitable agriculture, a broader and deeper farm mind, and happier farm life.

To his personal friends, his death comes as one of the hardest things of life to bear. He loved his family, his home and his friends with a tenderness and an intensity which brought back to him that which he gave. Gentle in his ways, strong in his affection; rich in a comprehensive charity; singularly free from the poison of malice, and the folly of envy, he represented a rare Christian manhood.

Delicate shades of character, or of feeling, cannot be pictured in right form through the dull machinery of words. The tributes of flowers and of tears are best. But the life of William H. Morrison is worth many tributes, and among the rest shall be the lasting memory and love of those who knew him well.

University of Wisconsin.

Late in the fall of 1836, the law-makers of the Territory of Wisconsin assembled at Belmont. Little did they think, while listening to the message of Governor Henry Dodge, that the recommendations of that message and the subsequent action of that legislature would be as a small acorn from which a great oak should grow—an oak whose branches would spread out over all the state—and that their children's children would seek its cooling shade.

The message ran: "I recommend the propriety of asking from Congress a donation of one township of land to be sold, and the proceeds of the sale to be placed under the direction of the legislative assembly of this territory, for the establishment of an academy for the education of youth. It is a duty we owe to the rising generation to endeavor to devise means to improve the condition of those that are to succeed us; the permanence of our institutions must depend upon the intelligence of the great mass of the people."

The legislature saw at once the wisdom of the Governor's suggestion, so they petitioned Congress, and, after the usual delays, that body took the desired action.

Wisconsin at that time was a great territory, its boundaries stretching far beyond the present state lines. It had few cities, but those few possessed the genuine Western spirit, and gave promise of a great future. It was but natural that there should have been some rivalry as to which city should be the site of the proposed academy.

Belmont was chosen, but soon the action was reconsidered, and Burlington was made happy; however, it in turn gave way when the legislature decided that the new college should be at or near Madison.

The government of the new institution was vested in a Board of Regents, consisting of the president and twelve members. Immediately after their appointment they began to look about for a suitable

building spot. Perhaps some good angel, perhaps mere accident, led them to choose the present site; but whatever it was, we believe they chose one of the most beautiful spots in this western country.

Directly west of the capitol was a hill that suggested, by its form, prehistoric conditions. On this hill they decided that the buildings should be erected. Now, as we stand at Main Hall, and gaze off to the north, over beautiful Mendota, or to the east, as the rising sun lights up the huge, white dome of the capitol building, or to the south, and beyond where lie Monona and Kegonsa; as we look over the beautiful rolling landscape, dotted with pretty cottages, groves of oaks, and here and there incipient villages which face toward Madison, the city of the four lakes, as the Mohammedan faces toward Mecca; as we see all this spread out before us like a grand panorama, we involuntarily bend, to acknowledge the superior taste of those who selected the site.

But we digress, though we feel sure that those who have seen the University of Wisconsin will readily pardon the digression.

Aaron Vanderpool was the owner of University Hill, but he was persuaded to part with it and, shortly after the transfer, the work of building was begun.

What is known as North Hall, was first erected, followed soon after by South Hall.

In January, 1850, at the inauguration of John H. Lathrop, as Chancellor, the University really began its career. At first there were four departments: (1) science, literature and the arts; (2) law; (3) medicine; (4) theory and practice of elementary instruction. Three men comprised the Faculty: John H. Lathrop, professor of ethics, civil polity and political economy; John W. Sterling, professor of mathematics, physics and astronomy; and O. M. Conover, tutor in the classical languages. This was certainly a small beginning, a very slight sprouting of the acorn which was to result in the great oak.

The Chancellor held his office until 1859, when he was compelled by ill health to resign, and Chancellor Henry Barnard was called to the office, which he held with much honor to himself and profit to the institution until 1861.

Now began the dark days of the college. The civil war came on and the graduates and under-graduates enlisted in great numbers under the stars and stripes. Over one-third of the graduates and nearly the same proportion of under-graduates entered the army.

In 1867, the University began to emerge from the dark clouds which the war had caused to settle over her, and Paul A. Chadbourne was chosen president. He was the first *president* of the University of Wisconsin.

From a small, insignificant academy, the institution now rapidly assumed University proportions. Women were admitted to equal privileges with men, new literary societies were started, fraternities began to establish chapters, and new branches were added, new professors procured.

President Chadbourne resigned in 1871, and John H. Twombey was called to fill the vacancy. He materially aided the progress of the institution. Dr. John Bascom was called as president in 1874, and under his wise control began the golden age of our University. Students began to pour in, new buildings were erected, and, when Science Hall was burned, a new one was built in the spot where the old one had stood.

Dr. Bascom not only added much to the fame of the University, but he won the admiration and respect of every student who attended the institution. His strict integrity, and love for justice, en-

deared him to students and instructors alike, and it was with sincere regret that they saw him leave. The Regents, however, chose a capable man in his place, one who would carry on the work Dr. Bascom had begun.

Thomas Chrowder Chamberlin was made president in 1887, and proved himself thoroughly capable of carrying on the great work. He left in 1892, to become head professor of Geology in the Chicago University, and President Adams of Cornell University was chosen as his successor.

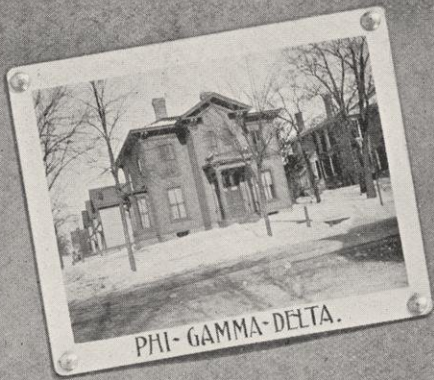
The work of these presidents has been wisely and conscientiously done, as the present prosperous condition of the University shows. The Faculty, the Regents, and the people of Wisconsin jointly have placed the University of Wisconsin second to none in the West. From an academy with two buildings and with a Faculty of three it has come to a great University of over a dozen buildings, and with a Faculty numbering more than a hundred.

The students here receive a training equal to that given by any college in the country, not only in the stereotyped literary and scientific teachings, but also in the often more interesting manner adopted by the numerous debating and scientific societies. Two papers, a daily and a weekly, give the superabundance of literary talent an opportunity to effervesce, while football, baseball, tennis, canoe and boat clubs afford the necessary athletic training.

New buildings are now being added, and the Faculty increases rapidly every year. The little acorn of two buildings, three instructors and seven studies has now become a great oak, firmly rooted in the affections of the people.

The Evolution of $\Delta T \Delta$

JFD JFD JFD $\Delta T \Delta$ $\Delta T \Delta$



PHI-GAMMA-DELTA.



BETA-THETA-PI.



PHI-DELTA-THETA.



RHO-KAPPA-UPSILON.



DELTA-TAU-DELTA.



KAPPA-ALPHA-THETA.



CHI PSI.



GAMMA-PHI-BETA.



KAPPA-KAPPA-GAMMA.



DELTA-UPSILON.



Beta Theta Pi.

Founded in 1839.

Roll of Active Chapters.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------|----------------|---|---|---|-----------------------------------|-------|----------------|---|---|----------------------------------|
| 1839. | Alpha, | - | - | - | Miami University. | 1873. | Alpha Pi, | - | - | University of Wisconsin. |
| 1841. | Beta, | - | - | - | Western Reserve University. | 1873. | Rho, | - | - | Northwestern University. |
| 1841. | Beta Kappa, | - | - | - | Ohio University. | 1874. | Alpha Sigma, | - | - | Dickinson College. |
| 1842. | Epsilon, | - | - | - | Centre College. | 1874. | Beta Delta, | - | - | Cornell University. |
| 1842. | Gamma, | - | - | - | Washington and Jefferson College. | 1875. | Sigma, | - | - | Stevens Institute of Technology. |
| 1843. | Eta, | - | - | - | Harvard College. | 1875. | Beta Zeta, | - | - | St. Lawrence University. |
| 1845. | Delta, | - | - | - | DePauw University. | 1876. | Upsilon, | - | - | Boston University. |
| 1845. | Pi, | - | - | - | Indiana University. | 1878. | Alpha Chi, | - | - | Johns Hopkins University. |
| 1845. | Lambda, | - | - | - | University of Michigan. | 1879. | Omega, | - | - | University of California. |
| 1845. | Tau, | - | - | - | Wabash College. | 1879. | Beta Eta, | - | - | Maine State College. |
| 1847. | Kappa, | - | - | - | Brown University. | 1879. | Beta Beta, | - | - | University of Mississippi. |
| 1850. | Zeta, | - | - | - | Hampden-Sidney College. | 1880. | Phi, | - | - | University of Pennsylvania. |
| 1850. | Omicron, | - | - | - | University of Virginia. | 1880. | Beta Theta, | - | - | Colgate University. |
| 1852. | Eta Prime, | - | - | - | University of North Carolina. | 1881. | Nu, | - | - | Union College. |
| 1853. | Theta, | - | - | - | Ohio Wesleyan University. | 1881. | Alpha Alpha, | - | - | Columbia College. |
| 1853. | Iota, | - | - | - | Hanover College. | 1881. | Beta Iota, | - | - | Amherst College. |
| 1854. | Mu, | - | - | - | Cumberland University. | 1884. | Beta Lambda, | - | - | Vanderbilt University. |
| 1856. | Xi, | - | - | - | Knox College | 1886. | Theta Delta, | - | - | Ohio State University. |
| 1858. | Phi, | - | - | - | Davidson College. | 1886. | Beta Omicron, | - | - | University of Texas. |
| 1860. | Chi, | - | - | - | Beloit College. | 1888. | Alpha Tau, | - | - | University of Nebraska. |
| 1861. | Psi, | - | - | - | Bethany College. | 1888. | Alpha Upsilon, | - | - | Pennsylvania State University. |
| 1866. | Alpha Beta, | - | - | - | Iowa State University. | 1888. | Alpha Zeta, | - | - | Denver University. |
| 1867. | Alpha Gamma, | - | - | - | Wittenberg College. | 1889. | Beta Upsilon, | - | - | Syracuse University. |
| 1868. | Alpha Delta, | - | - | - | Westminster College. | 1889. | Alpha Omega, | - | - | Dartmouth College. |
| 1868. | Alpha Epsilon, | - | - | - | Iowa Wesleyan University. | 1890. | Mu Epsilon, | - | - | Wesleyan University. |
| 1869. | Alpha Eta, | - | - | - | Denison University. | 1890. | Beta Nu, | - | - | University of Cincinnati. |
| 1870. | Alpha Kappa, | - | - | - | Richmond College. | 1890. | Beta Pi, | - | - | University of Minnesota. |
| 1872. | Alpha Lambda, | - | - | - | University of Wooster. | 1891. | Beta Gamma, | - | - | Rutgers College. |
| 1872. | Alpha Nu, | - | - | - | University of Kansas. | 1892. | Beta Chi, | - | - | Lehigh University. |
| 1872. | Xi, | - | - | - | Randolph Macon College. | 1894. | Lambda Rho, | - | - | University of Chicago. |

Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Pi Chapter.

Fratres in Facultate.

C. R. Barnes, Ph. D. E. B. Skinner, A. B. J. F. A. Pyre, B. L. L. S. Smith, B. C. E.

Fratres in Urbe.

F. K. Conover, A. B., LL. B. C. M. Morris, A. B., LL. B. F. M. Brown. H. E. Briggs, B. L., LL. B.
H. B. Favill, A. B., M. D. George S. Cox.

Fratres in Universitate.

FELLOW—H. H. Jacobs, A. B.

SENIORS.

William W. Allen. William A. Baehr.
Robert E. Rienow.

JUNIORS.

Chas. F. Burgess. George H. Burgess.
Harry D. Hamilton. George E. O'Neil.
Frank W. Guilbert. George H. Trautmann.
George E. Swiler. Walter F. Tratt.*

SENIORS.

Willis V. Silverthorn. Chas. M. Williams.
Theron U. Lyman. Byron D. Paine.

SOPHOMORES.

Louis M. Ward.
George P. Robinson.
Chas. Henry Bunting.
John R. Richards.
Harry J. Noyes.
Chas. A. Phelps.
Orin E. Crooker.

FRESHMEN.

Ernest S. Park.
Walton H. Pyre.
Charles A. Libbey.
Henry A. Perkins.
Ossian T. Waite.
Joe S. Coe.
George F. Downer.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

JUNIORS.

Chas. C. Case. Henry W. Freeman.

Died Sept. 28, 1893.

Gamma Phi Beta.

Founded at Syracuse University in 1874.

Roll of Chapters.

ACTIVE.

| | | | |
|----------------|--------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|
| Alpha, - - - - | Syracuse University. | Delta, - - - - | Boston University. |
| Beta, - - - - | University of Michigan. | Epsilon, - - - - | Northwestern University. |
| Gamma, - - - - | University of Wisconsin. | Zeta, - - - - | Baltimore Woman's College. |

ALUMNÆ.

Chicago, Ill.

Boston, Mass.

Syracuse, N. Y.



DREKA'PHILA

Gamma Chapter.

Founded in 1885.

Sorores in Urbe.

Mrs. Mary Clark Brittingham, B. L. Annie T. Chapman.
Helen Steensland, B. L. (Eng.) Florence E. Baker, B. A.

Ella Davis, B. L.
Martha S. Baker, B. L.

Ada Sumner.

Sorores in Universitate.

SENIORS.

Kate Bucknam. Bertha Kellett.
Flora Barnes. Etta M. Smith.
Ina Judge.

JUNIORS.

Helen A. Baker. Julia B. Richardson.
Alice I. Bunting. May L. Pendleton.
Gertrude C. Ross.

Effie Chase.
Alice D. Pierce.
Blanche Shearer.

Mary Laffin.
Ino Proctor.

SOPHOMORES.

Laura Sparks.
Georgie V. Virgin.

FRESHMEN.

Annie McLenegan.

Delta Gamma.

founded at Oxford, Miss., 1874.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|--------------------------|--------|---|---|---|---------------------------------|
| Eta, | - | - | - | Buchtel College. | Xi, | - | - | - | University of Michigan. |
| Omega, | - | - | - | University of Wisconsin. | Phi, | - | - | - | University of Colorado. |
| Alpha, | - | - | - | Mount Union College. | Tau, | - | - | - | University of Iowa. |
| Sigma, | - | - | - | Northwestern University. | Delta, | - | - | - | University of Lower California. |
| Lambda, | - | - | - | University of Minnesota. | Kappa, | - | - | - | University of Nebraska. |
| Zeta, | - | - | - | Albion College. | Psi, | - | - | - | Woman's College, Baltimore. |
| Chi, | - | - | - | Cornell University. | | | | | |

Alumnæ Chapter.

Theta, - - - - - Cleveland, Ohio.



Deeka, Phila.

Omega Chapter.

1881.

Sorores in Urbe.

HONORARY MEMBER—Mrs. Aubertine Moore.

Mrs. Charles Slichter.
Mrs. Fred. M. Brown.
Mrs. James. L. O'Connor.
Mrs. Harry Briggs.
Mrs. Frederick Turneure.

Mrs. James B. Kerr.
Blanche Harper.
Florence Cornelius.
Maud Gernon.
Annie Stewart.

Carletta Anderson.
Grace Lamb.
Amy Young.
Mary Main.
Bertha Cassoday.

Alice Taylor.
Amelia Stevens.
Frances Bunn.
Ella Gernon.
Florence Pettingill.

Katherine McDonald.

Sorores in Universitate.

FELLOW—Katherine Allen.

SENIORS.

Catherine M. Clawson.
Catherinc C. Cleveland.
Mary Stuart Foster.

Lucy K. McGlachlin.
Nellie S. Noyes.
M. Ada Walker.

JUNIORS.

Helen Brown.
Grace Fulton.
Elizabeth Mills.

Jessie Hand.
Antoinette Meinhardt.

SOPHOMORES.

Charlotte B. Freeman.

Eva H. Bostwick.

FRESHMEN.

Ada Barling.
Florence Bashford.
Helen Dodge.
Meta Goldsmith.
Martha Pound.

Bessie Gernon.
Elsie J. Lynch.
Alice Newbre.
Edna Newbre.

Delta Tau Delta.

Founded at Bethany College in 1859.

Chapter Roll.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH. | | Nu, - - - - | Lafayette College. |
| Beta, - - - - | University of Ohio. | Rho, - - - - | Stevens Institute of Technology. |
| Delta, - - - - | University of Michigan. | Sigma, - - - - | Williams College. |
| Epsilon, - - - - | Albion College. | Tau, - - - - | Franklin and Marshall College. |
| Zeta, - - - - | Adelbert College. | Upsilon, - - - - | Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. |
| Eta, - - - - | Buchtel College. | Beta Lambda, - - - - | Lehigh University. |
| Theta, - - - - | Bethany College. | Beta Mu, - - - - | Tufts College. |
| Iota, - - - - | Michigan Agricultural College. | Beta Nu, - - - - | Massachusetts Institute of Tech. |
| Kappa, - - - - | Hillsdale College. | Beta Sigma, - - - - | Boston University. |
| Mu, - - - - | Ohio Wesleyan University. | Beta Omega, - - - - | Cornell University. |
| Phi, - - - - | Hanover College. | | |
| Chi, - - - - | Kenyon College. | GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST. | |
| Psi, - - - - | Wooster University. | Omega, - - - - | University of Iowa. |
| Beta Alpha, - - - - | University of Indiana. | Xi, - - - - | Simpson College. |
| Beta Beta, - - - - | De Pauw University. | Omicron, - - - - | Iowa State College. |
| Beta Zeta, - - - - | Butler University. | Beta Gamma, - - - - | University of Wisconsin. |
| GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH. | | Beta Eta, - - - - | University of Minnesota. |
| Lambda, - - - - | Vanderbilt University. | Beta Kappa, - - - - | University of Colorado. |
| Pi, - - - - | University of Mississippi. | Beta Pi, - - - - | Northwestern University. |
| Beta Delta, - - - - | University of Georgia. | Beta Rho, - - - - | Leland Stanford. |
| Beta Epsilon, - - - - | Emory College. | | |
| Beta Theta, - - - - | University of the South. | ALUMNI CHAPTERS. | |
| Beta Iota, - - - - | University of Virginia. | New York, N. Y. | Lincoln, Neb. |
| Beta Xi, - - - - | Tulane University. | Pittsburg, Pa. | Cleveland, O. |
| GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST. | | Chicago, Ill. | Grand Rapids, Mich. |
| Alpha, - - - - | Alleghany College. | Minneapolis, Minn. | Detroit, Mich. |
| Gamma, - - - - | Washington and Jefferson College. | Nashville, Tenn. | |

Beta Gamma of Delta Tau Delta.

Frater in Facultate.

Frank L. Van Cleef.

Fratres in Urbe.

William C. Donovan.

Nissen P. Stenhjem.

Fratres in Universitate.

1894.

Edward J. Henning.
John F. Donovan.

Courtney W. Lamoreaux.
Charles A. Engelbracht.

1895.

George A. Kingsley.
Alfred T. Rogers.

Harvey Clark.
Samuel T. Walker.

Robert Preston Stair.

Spencer S. Rumsey.
George C. Riley.
Milton Gray Montgomery.

1896.

Charles G. Riley.

1897.

Charles C. Montgomery.
Andrew Reynolds Sexton.*
Carl S. Jefferson.

Delta Upsilon.

Founded at Williams College in 1834.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | |
|---|-------|--|-------|
| Williams College, - - - - - | 1834. | Marietta College, - - - - - | 1870. |
| Union College, - - - - - | 1838. | University of Michigan, - - - - - | 1873. |
| Hamilton College, - - - - - | 1847. | Northwestern University, - - - - - | 1880. |
| Amherst College, - - - - - | 1847. | Harvard University, - - - - - | 1880. |
| Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, - | 1847. | University of Wisconsin, - - - - - | 1885. |
| Colby University, - - - - - | 1850. | La Fayette College, - - - - - | 1885. |
| Rochester University, - - - - - | 1852. | Columbia College, - - - - - | 1885. |
| Middlebury College, - - - - - | 1856. | Lehigh University, - - - - - | 1886. |
| Bowdoin College, - - - - - | 1857. | Tufts College, - - - - - | 1886. |
| Rutgers College, - - - - - | 1858. | De Pauw University, - - - - - | 1887. |
| Brown University, - - - - - | 1860. | University of Pennsylvania, - - - - - | 1888. |
| Colgate University, - - - - - | 1865. | University of Minnesota, - - - - - | 1890. |
| University of the City of New York, - - - - - | 1865. | Massachusetts Institute of Technology, - - - - - | 1891. |
| Cornell University, - - - - - | 1869. | | |

Alumni Associations.

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------|
| 1876. New York. | 1883. Rhode Island. | 1883. Chicago. | 1884. Cleveland. |
| 1884. New England. | 1884. Rochester. | 1884. Minneapolis. | |
| 1887. Albany. | 1889. Garfield, Springfield, Mass. | 1889. Syracuse. | 1890. Buffalo. |
| | 1893. Detroit. | | |



Wisconsin Chapter.

1885.

Fratres in Urbe.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|--------------------|--------------------|---|---|---|---------------|-----------------|
| Hon. John G. McMynn, | - | - | - | Williams, '48. | Thomas A. Polleys, | - | - | - | - | Wisconsin, '88. |
| Rev. H. A. Minor, | - | - | - | Williams, '53. | Robert S. Winn, | - | - | - | - | Rutgers, '92. |
| | | | | Hon. W. G. Walker, | - | - | - | - | Colgate, '66. | |

Fratres in Facultate.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|-----------------|-------------------------|---|---|---|---|-----------------|
| Benjamin W. Snow, Ph. D., | - | - | - | Cornell, '85. | Walter M. Smith, B. A., | - | - | - | - | Wisconsin, '90. |
| Edward Kremers, Ph. G., M. S., Ph. D., | - | - | - | Wisconsin, '88. | Will B. Cairnes, A. M., | - | - | - | - | Wisconsin, '90. |

Fratres in Universitate.

SENIORS.

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Horace P. Boardman. | Burt R. Shurly. |
| W. Downs Parker, Jr. | Gordon H. True. |
| Alfred C. Bell. | George M. MacGregor. |
| John E. Webster. | |

JUNIORS.

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| W. Ernest Marcher. | Theodore P. Schumann. |
| Philip A. Bertrand. | Clyde L. Warren. |
| Edwin H. Cassels. | S. Howard Cady. |

SOPHOMORES.

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Thomas H. McWilliams. | Jesse W. Page. |
| Willard G. Bleyer. | Shirley B. Tarrant. |
| Charles Oswald O'Neill. | William T. Bacon. |
| William L. Bolton. | |

FRESHMEN.

| | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| William F. Hase. | Ernst H. Kronshage. |
| Ralph W. Jackman. | Llewellyn Owen. |

COLLEGE OF LAW.

SENIORS.

| | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| Paul S. Reinsch, B. A. | Albert Morris Sames. |
|------------------------|----------------------|

JUNIOR.

| |
|-----------------------|
| E. Ray Stevens, B. L. |
|-----------------------|



F. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

Psi Chapter.

Sorores in Urbe.

Mrs. Dugald C. Jackson.
Mrs. E. B. Skinner.

Mrs. Charles E. Buell.

Catharine Brown.

Miss Pauline Shepherd.

Sorores in Universitate.

GRADUATE STUDENT—Winifred Sercombe, B. L.

SENIORS.

Helen Kellogg.
Anna M. Strong.

Olga Mueller.
Margaret Stiles.

JUNIORS.

Juliet P. Harris.

Leonore O'Connor.

May Carlton.
Josephine Bowden.
Metta Towne.

Alice Carlton.
Laura Osborn.

SOPHOMORES.

Gertrude Eager.
Martha James.

FRESHMEN.

Grace Loomis.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870.

Roll of Chapters.

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



Debra Phila.

Eta Chapter.

1875.

Sorores in Urbe.

| | | | | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| Belle S. Brandenburg. | Martha M. Dodge. | Edith H. Lock. | Helen R. Olin. | Juliet C. Thorpe. | Frances M. Bowen. |
| Anna Bates Butler. | Mary Hill. | Flora E. Mears. | Bertha S. Pitman. | Helen G. Thorpe. | Laura B. Williams. |
| Agnes Campbell Butler. | Susie Willetta Main. | Anna A. Mosely. | | Anna S. Stoltze. | |
| Agnes T. Bowen. | Elizabeth T. King. | Flora C. Mosely. | | | |

Sorores in Facultate.

Harriet Remington.

Sorores in Universitate.

FELLOW IN GERMAN—Jessie Griffith.

SENIORS.

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Mabel P. Robinson. | Elizabeth M. Palmer. |
| Anna I. Wyman. | Agnes S. Bassett. |

JUNIORS.

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Anna K. Flint. | Edna A. Chynoweth. |
| Annie Main. | Mary Thorpe. |
| Frances Wells. | |

SOPHOMORES.

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Helen Palmer. | Mary Bassett. |
| Annie M. Pitman. | Georgia Hayden. |
| Edith P. Robinson. | Gertrude Bacon. |

FRESHMEN.

| | |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Daisy Sames. | Maude Thorpe. |
| Fay Parkinson. | Georgiana McFetridge. |

IDENTIFICATIONS.



ϳho ϳkappa ϳpsilon.

Local Order.

Established March 13, 1893.

Graduate Members in Urbe.

Julius Emil Olson.
Charles Noble Gregory.
John Coit Spooner.

George Carpenter Main.
Carl Albert Johnson.
Edward Stillman Main.

Hobart Stanley Johnson.
Charles Edwin Buell.
William Frank Dockery.

Robert Mark Richmond.
Francis William Dockery.
Oscar D. Brandenburg.

Attendant Members.

GRADUATE STUDENT.

John Hiles Moss.

SENIORS.

Marshall Charles Moss.
Marcus Clizbe Ford.
George Krogh Anderson.
Willet Main Spooner.
Henry Vilas.

Knox Kinney.
Harry Radford Dockery.
Claude Milligan Rosecrantz.
Charles Philip Spooner.
Leo Haben.

JUNIORS.

Vroman Mason.
Farlin Herbert Ball.

Charles Floyd McClure.
Frank Ellis Pierce.

SOPHOMORES.

Lucian Robson Worden. Charles Edwin Blomgren.
Andrew William Mitchell, Jr. Harry Brewer Hewitt.

FRESHMEN.

Bertrand Herrick Doyan. Alva Stewart Goodyear.
Royal Cottrell Main. Harry Graham Gould.
Charles Fisher Freeman, Jr.

Sigma Chi.

Founded at Miami University in 1855.

Roll of Chapters.

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

Alumni.

Chicago, Ills.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Lincoln, Neb.

New York City, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.



Dresden, 1836.

Alpha Lambda Chapter.

1884.

Fratres in Urbe.

Prof. Chas. S. Slichter.

H. H. Morgan.

W. F. Ellsworth.

Fratres in Universitate.

GRADUATE.

H. A. Lardner.

LAW JUNIOR.

L. W. Myers.

SENIORS.

H. L. Tibbits.

JUNIOR.

M. F. Warner.

J. E. Sarles.

SOPHOMORES.

D. A. Atwood.

W. H. Sheldon.

A. O. Wright, Jr.

J. D. Maynard.

FRESHMAN.

M. B. Pittman.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1848.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Alpha, - - - | Washington and Jefferson College. | Alpha, - - - | De Pauw University. |
| Alpha Deuteron, - - - | Illinois Wesleyan University. | Alpha Deuteron, - - - | Denison University. |
| Alpha Phi, - - - | University of Michigan. | Alpha Sigma, - - - | Leland Stanford, Jr., University. |
| Alpha Chi, - - - | Amherst. | Mu Sigma, - - - | University of Minnesota. |
| Beta, - - - | University of Pennsylvania. | Mu, - - - | University of Wisconsin. |
| Beta Deuteron, - - - | Roanoke College. | Nu Deuteron, - - - | Yale University. |
| Beta Mu, - - - | Johns Hopkins University. | Nu Epsilon, - - - | University of City of New York. |
| Beta Chi, - - - | Lehigh University. | Xi, - - - | Pennsylvania College, |
| Gamma Phi, - - - | Pennsylvania State College. | Omicron, - - - | University of Virginia. |
| Gamma Deuteron, - - - | Knox College. | Omicron Deuteron, - - - | Ohio State University. |
| Delta, - - - | Bucknell University. | Pi, - - - | Alleghany College. |
| Delta Deuteron, - - - | Hampden-Sidney College. | Pi Deuteron, - - - | University of Kansas. |
| Delta Xi, - - - | University of California. | Pi Iota, - - - | Worcester Polytechnic Institute. |
| Epsilon, - - - | University of North Carolina. | Rho Chi, - - - | Richmond College. |
| Epsilon Deuteron, - - - | Muhlenberg College. | Rho Deuteron, - - - | Wooster University. |
| Zeta, - - - | Indiana State University. | Sigma, - - - | Wittenberg College. |
| Zeta Deuteron, - - - | Washington and Lee University. | Sigma Deuteron, - - - | Lafayette College. |
| Zeta Phi, - - - | Wm. Jewell College. | Tau, - - - | Hanover College. |
| Eta, - - - | Marietta College. | Tau Alpha, - - - | Trinity College. |
| Theta Psi, - - - | Colgate University. | Upsilon, - - - | College City, New York. |
| Theta Deuteron, - - - | Ohio Wesleyan University. | Chi, - - - | Union College. |
| Iota Mu, - - - | Mass. Institute of Tech. | Psi, - - - | Wabash College. |
| Kappa Nu, - - - | Cornell University. | Omega, - - - | Columbia College. |
| Kappa Tau, - - - | University of Tennessee. | | |

Graduate Chapters.

| | | | |
|----------------|--------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Delta, - - - | Chattanooga, Tenn. | Theta, - - - | Williamsport, Pa. |
| Epsilon, - - - | Columbus, Ohio. | Iota, - - - | Seattle, Wash. |
| Zeta, - - - | Kansas City, Mo. | Kappa, - - - | Chicago, Ill. |
| Eta, - - - | Cleveland, Ohio. | Southern Alumni Asso., - - - | Baltimore, Md. |

Mu of Phi Gamma Delta.

Frater in Urbe.

C. B. Stevens.

FELLOW IN FINANCE.

Charles M. Hubbard, M. S.

Fratres in Universitate.

GRADUATES.

Clarence B. Hadden.

Adelbert G. Fradenburgh.

James B. Pollock.

SENIORS.

Wheeler Howland.
Bartley Stanchfield.

Willard B. Overson.
Edmund Pendleton.

JUNIORS.

Edwin B. Copeland.
Robert L. Holt.
Frank L. Hodges.

Charles W. Jones.
Albert Schuette.

Franklin E. Bump.

SOPHOMORES.

Herbert B. Copeland.

FRESHMEN.

Richard L. Jones.
Frank A. Hoyt.
Martin G. Hoag.

Charles W. Lea.
William A. Powell.

Law School.

JUNIORS.

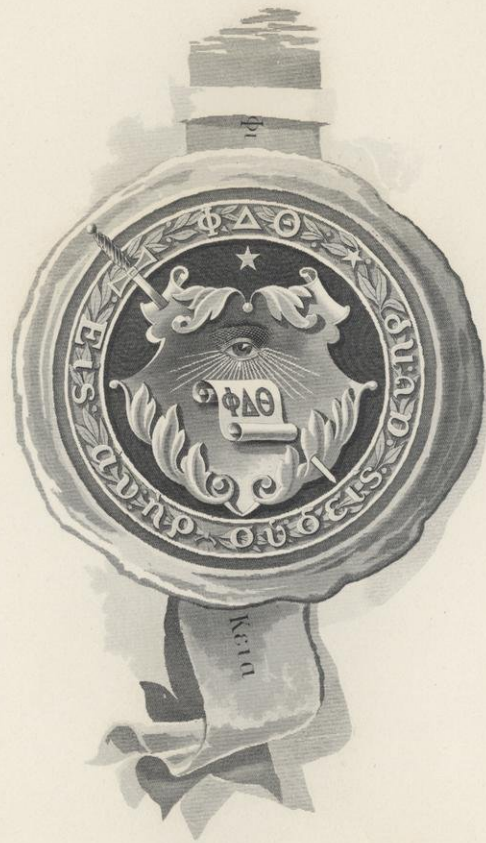
Theodore W. Benfey.

Herbert M. Haskell.

Phi Delta Theta.

Roll of Chapters.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Colby University. | Roanoke College. | De Pauw University. | Hanover College. |
| Dartmouth College. | Amherst College. | Wabash College. | Franklin College. |
| Union College. | Williams College. | Butler University. | Knox College. |
| Cornell University. | Brown University. | Northwestern University. | Washington University. |
| Syracuse University. | Lehigh University. | Westminster College. | Iowa Wesleyan University. |
| Dickinson College. | Lafayette College. | Leland Stanford, Jr., University. | University of Vermont. |
| Washington and Jefferson College. | Alleghany College. | University of Pennsylvania. | University of Virginia. |
| Pennsylvania College | Richmond College. | University of North Carolina. | University of Alabama. |
| Washington and Lee University. | Emory College. | University of Georgia. | University of Texas. |
| Randolph-Macon College. | Tulane University. | University of Mississippi. | University of Indiana. |
| Mercer University. | Centre College. | University of Ohio. | University of Wisconsin. |
| Southern University. | Southwestern University. | University of Michigan. | University of Iowa. |
| Vanderbilt University. | University of the South. | University of Minnesota. | University of Kansas. |
| Central* College. | Ohio Wesleyan University. | University of Missouri. | University of California. |
| Miami University. | Buchtel College. | University of Nebraska. | University of Louisiana. |
| Wooster University. | South Carolina College. | Alabama Polytechnic Institute | |
| Columbia College. | Purdue University. | | |



Dreka, Pinda.

Wisconsin Alpha Chapter.

1857 to 1863. Re-Established in 1879.

Fratres in Urbe.

W. F. Vilas.
George Keenan, M. D.

Lucien Pickarts.
McC. Dodge.

H. L. Butler.
W. A. Curtis.

Fratres in Facultate.

J. E. Davies.

E. R. Maurer.

F. A. Parker.

Fratres in Universitate.

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

W. W. Young, B. L., '92. Frank Sweet, B. M. E., '93.
Parke H. Davis, A. B., Princeton, '93.

SENIORS.

P. S. Elwell. C. E. Hilbert.
R. N. Dow. G. T. Elliott.

JUNIORS.

A. T. Fairchild. G. W. Fox.
G. L. Foster. F. E. Palmer.

SOPHOMORES.

A. G. Paul. Russell Jackson.
J. P. Barnes. P. D. Gurnee.

FRESHMEN.

D. MacD. Sutor. W. H. Mann.
R. H. Jackson. A. W. Fairchild.
H. F. Dickenson.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

SENIORS.

G. T. Simpson, B. L., '90. A. E. Buckmaster, A. B., '89.
J. H. Turner, B. L., '92. A. T. Browne, A. B., Harvard, '93.
Charles Seaman. C. B. Culbertson.

JUNIORS.

G. T. Hodges, Jr. F. A. Wheelihan.

Phi Delta Phi.

Roll of Chapters.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1869. Kent—Law Department, University of Michigan. | 1887. Choate—Harvard Law School. |
| 1877. Booth—Union College of Law, Chicago, Ill. | 1888. Field—University of New York, Law School. |
| 1878. Benjamin—Law School, Bloomington, Ill. | 1888. Conkling—Cornell Law School. |
| 1881. Story—Columbia Law School, New York City. | 1890. Tiedman—Law Department, University of Missouri. |
| 1882. Cooley—St. Louis Law School, New York City. | 1890. Minor—University of Virginia, Law School. |
| 1884. Pomeroy—Law Department, University of California. | 1890. Dillon—University of Minnesota, Law School. |
| 1884. Marshall—Washington Law School. | 1891. Daniels—Buffalo Law School. |
| 1885. Webster—Boston Law School. | 1891. Chase—Oregon Law School, Portland, Ore. |
| 1886. Hamilton—Cincinnati Law School. | 1891. Harlan—University of Wisconsin. |
| 1886. Gibson—Law Department, University of Pennsylvania. | 1893. Livers—University of Ohio. |
| 1887. Waite—Yale Law School. | 1893. McClaire—University of Iowa. |

Alumni Chapters.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1891. San Francisco, California. | 1892. St. Louis, Mo. |
| 1892. Chicago, Ill. | |

Barlan Chapter.

SENIORS.

H. J. Wright.
M. C. Moss.
H. E. Snett.
C. P. Spooner.
A. E. Matheson.

E. E. Gray.
C. W. Austin.
Leõ Haben.
Charles Seaman.
C. A. Paul.

H. L. Kellogg.
C. M. Roscrantz.
C. B. Culbertson.

L. W. Meyers.
A. K. Sedgwick.

A. R. Rathbone.
W. L. Evans.
Philip Sheridan.

JUNIORS.

Charles Hebbard.
N. S. Hopkins.

Chi Psi.

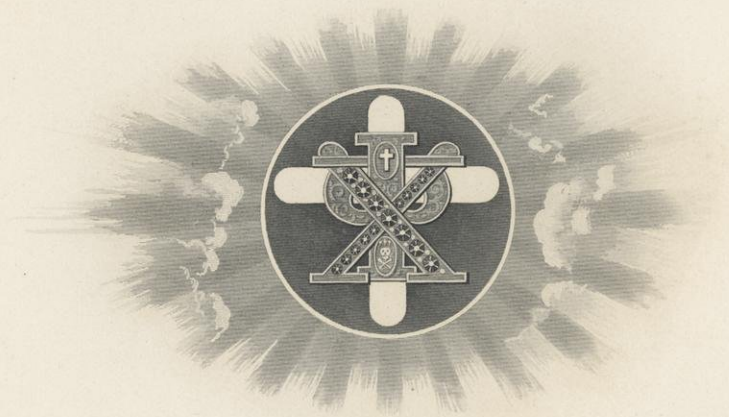
Founded at Union College, 1841.

Roll of Chapters.

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

Alumni Associations.

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



Dreka Phala.

Alpha Iota.

Established in 1878.

Fratres in Urbe.

Harry L. Mosely, A. B. '84, LL. B. '87.
 Lucien M. Hanks, B. L. '89.
 James B. Ramsey, B. L., '90.
 James B. Kerr, M. A. '90, LL. B. '92.
 Ralph J. Ricker, A. B. '90, LL. B. '93.

Charles F. Lamb, A. M., LL. B. '84.
 Louis R. Head, A. B., M. D. '87.
 C. Burnell Chapman, '91.
 George Edward Gernon, '93.
 John H. Hutchison, B. S. '79.

Frater in Facultate.

Frank Gaylord Hubbard, Ph. D.

Fratres in Universitate.

SENIORS.

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Louis D. Sumner. | C. Fred Spensley. |
| Roy H. Beebe. | Chester D. Cleveland. |
| Stanley C. Hanks. | J. Dwight Freeman. |
| Herbert L. Blake. | Frank F. Bowman. |

JUNIOR.

Alfred W. Gray.

SENIORS.

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Robert N. McMynn. | Harry La F. Kellogg. |
|-------------------|----------------------|

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Cranston G. Phipps.
 Lewis L. Alsted.

H. Stuart Markham.
 Howard E. Mitchell.
 Murray C. Beebe.

Fred A. Foster.
 John M. Bunn.

SOPHOMORES.

Henry J. Niederman.
 Charles A. Hardy.

FRESHMEN.

Shepard L. Sheldon
 Philetus H. Sawyer.
 Rawlins P. Atwell.

JUNIORS.

Chester D. Cleveland.
 Nelson S. Hopkins.
 John S. Green.

Summary of Fraternities.

| | Established. | No. of Members in Local Chapter. | | Established. | No. of Members in Local Chapter. |
|------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------------------------------|
| Beta Theta Pi, - - | 1873, | - - 32 | Rho Kappa Upsilon, - - | 1893, | - - 24 |
| Gamma Phi Beta, - - | 1885, | - - 18 | Sigma Chi, - - - - | 1884, | - - 10 |
| Delta Gamma, - - | 1881, | - - 23 | Phi Gamma Delta, - - | 1893, | - - 20 |
| Delta Tau Delta, - - | 1892, | - - 16 | Phi Delta Theta, - - | 1879, | - - 28 |
| Delta Upsilon, - - | 1885, | - - 27 | Phi Delta Phi, - - - - | 1891, | - - 20 |
| Kappa Alpha Theta, - - | 1890, | - - 15 | Chi Psi, - - - - | 1878, | - - 26 |
| Kappa Kappa Gamma, - - | 1875, | - - 20 | | | |

MEMBERS OF FRATERNITIES HAVING NO CHAPTERS IN U. W.

Thomas P. Crenshaw, K A

George W. Bunge, φ κ ψ

Elizabeth C. Smith, Π Β Φ

Henry R. Rathbone, Δ Κ Ε

Alexander K. Sedgwick, Θ Δ Χ



LOWER CAMPUS

FINNEY ENG. CO. 1911



GYMNASIUM IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION.



University Young Men's Christian Association.

Officers.

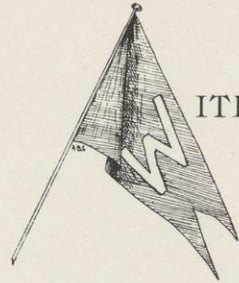
| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | CHARLES J. O'CONNOR. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | WILLARD G. BLEYER. |
| Corresponding Secretary, | - - - - - | GEORGE V. AHARA. |
| Recording Secretary, | - - - - - | CHARLES D. SHUART. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | CARL H. KUMMEL. |
| General Secretary, | - - - - - | JOHN M. BEFFEL. |

Active Membership, 121.

Associate Membership, 21.

Total Membership, 141.

History.



WITH the present year the Young Men's Christian Association of the University entered upon its thirteenth year. The association was organized in 1881, as the result of a desire on the part of a number of young men for closer relations in Christian work. The organization was continued until 1884, when it was united with the University Christian Association, in the expectation that the effectiveness of both associations would be increased. The following year, however, the Young Men's Association again became independent and continued its work with renewed energy. In 1889 the need of a director for the work was felt, and J. Sidney Hotton was chosen general secretary. He was the first college general secretary in the West.

The growth of the association has kept pace with that of the University, and at present there are nearly 150 members actively engaged in the work. With the yearly increase in membership there has been an increased activity, and the influence of the association has come to be recognized as one of the important influences moulding university life. One of the great needs of the association, at present, is a new building. The present accommodations are entirely inadequate for the work the association is trying to accomplish. It *had been* hoped that steps could be taken this year toward the erection of a new building upon the property of the Association, but circumstances have made that impossible. It is the earnest expectation, however, that a not far distant future will see the association enjoying the advantages of a home of its own.

Young Women's Christian Association.

Officers.

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|----------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | EDITH BROWN. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | KATHERINE SCHAEFFER. |
| Corresponding Secretary, | - - - - - | NELLIE MACGREGOR. |
| Recording Secretary, | - - - - - | JOSEPHINE BOWDEN. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | HELEN RICHARDSON. |

History.



WHILE the University has increased in size and in facilities for the improvement of mind and body, the christian work has not been at a standstill. The Y. W. C. A. was organized in the University in 1885, and has grown constantly, until now nearly half of the girls of U. W. are numbered among its members. For many years associations of this kind were few and isolated, but now the work is fully systematized, and during February of this year the Annual State Convention of Y. W. C. A. was held in Madison, under the auspices of the University association.

The object of a University course is to produce men and women of the truest, noblest types. We feel that the association can do much to bring this about, for its aim is to offer to the girls an opportunity to do active christian work, and thus spread abroad that influence which makes itself felt as a power for good, and helps us to remember that in all the diversity of college pursuits we have yet a common fellowship in Christ.



THE CARDINAL EDITORIAL STAFF.

MIRIAM HOYT.

J. S. LYON.

F. V. CORNISH.
O. ANDERSON.

W. G. BLEYER.
F. E. BUMP.

S. R. KENNEDY.
W. T. ARNDT.

E. S. PARK.

MABEL ROBINSON.

Cardinal Association.

President,
Secretary,

E. J. HENNING, '94.
MISS MIRIAM HOYT, '94.

MEMBERS—All subscribers to THE CARDINAL.

History.

THE DAILY CARDINAL was founded in the spring of 1892, the first issue appearing on the first day of the spring term of that year. The *Ægis*, in the following autumn, was changed to a literary magazine, and was published bi-monthly. THE CARDINAL, in a single term, established itself as a necessity in University life. It weathered the hard storms of the college year 1892-3, and the present year finds it on a firm basis. It fills a place in our University life that nothing else could fill, and for this reason we can predict a bright and prosperous future for it.

The Daily Cardinal.

Founded April, 1892.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <i>Editor-in-Chief,</i> | Walter T. Arndt, '96. |
| <i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief,</i> | Robert L. Holt, '95. |
| <i>General Editors,</i> | { Mabel P. Robinson, '94. |
| | { Miriam Hoyt, '94. |
| | { Willard G. Bleyer, '96. |
| <i>University Editor,</i> | { Francis V. Cornish, '96. |
| | { Ernest L. Parks, '97. |
| <i>Reporters,</i> | { H. A. Sawyer, '96. |
| | { J. B. Sanborn, '96. |

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| <i>Reporters,</i> | { Alice R. Newbre, '97. |
| | { A. R. Hager, '96. |
| | { Geo. F. Downer, '97. |
| | { F. E. Crowley, '96. |
| | { R. A. Elward, L., '95. |
| <i>Business Manager,</i> | { F.W. Congdon, Ph., '95. |
| | { J. S. Lyon, '95. |
| | { O. E. Crooker, '96. |

Aegis.

Published Fortnightly During the College Year.

Editors.

J. E. Webster, *Managing* (resigned).

J. E. Webster.

O. G. Libby.

J. M. Johnston.

L. M. Ward.

Rodney A. Elward, *Managing* (acting).

Mabel P. Robinson.

Kate D. Bucknam.

Effie M. Silber.

G. M. McGregor.

F. E. Bump, *Assistant Managing*.

C. Floyd McClure.

Jessie Griffith.

G. M. Sheldon, *Business Manager*.

J. T. Healy, *Assistant Business Manager*.

Aegis Association.

President,

Secretary,

W. W. Allen.

W. C. Ferris.

MEMBERS—All Subscribers.

University Press Club.

Organized 1892.

Officers.

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | C. C. CASE. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | W. G. BLEYER. |
| Recording Secretary, | - - - - - | MIRIAM HOYT. |
| Corresponding Secretary, | - - - - - | N. A. LADD. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | A. R. HAGER. |
| Librarian, | - - - - - | G. P. HAMBRECHT. |

Executive Committee.

F. E. Bump.

E. S. Hanson.

Miss Blair.

History.

The University Press Club, although ranking among the latest of the University organizations, is by no means least in importance. Its career, like that of most new undertakings, has been attended by difficulties, but it has overcome them, and has already attained a considerable success. The club was organized in the fall of 1892 by a number of the students interested in newspaper work. The membership of twenty-five includes the editors of the College papers, newspaper correspondents and others interested in journalism. Meetings are held regularly, at which papers are read and discussed, and on several occasions the club has been addressed by prominent newspaper men of the city. In following the policy of bringing the members in contact with representative journalists, Hon. Henry Watterson was secured to address the club.

The club, now on a fine basis, seeks to stimulate an interest in journalism and to bring together all who are engaged in newspaper work or intend to make journalism their profession. There can be no doubt that a wide field of activity is open to the club and that it can accomplish much along these lines. The interest that has been shown in its welfare would seem to indicate that there is a demand for such an organization, and it is not impossible that, as the interest increases, the club will some day form the basis of a school of journalism in connection with the University.

Members.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

| | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Horace Rublee. | O. D. Brandenburg. | Arthur T. Dodge. |
| George W. Raymer. | Ella Wheeler-Wilcox. | Horace A. Taylor. |
| | L. C. McFail. | |

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

| | | |
|--------------|----------------|-----------------|
| W. S. Arndt. | Emma H. Blair. | Miriam Hoyt. |
| C. C. Case. | W. G. Bleyer. | George H. Katz. |

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| A. R. Hager. | F. H. Ball. | Henry Lockney. |
| E. S. Hanson. | F. V. Cornish. | G. M. McGregor. |
| J. C. Karel. | F. E. Bump. | Nellie J. Rountree. |
| Mabel P. Robinson. | F. M. Crowley. | W. V. Silverthorn. |
| J. E. Webster. | M. Estelle Hayden. | N. A. Ladd. |
| Karl Stroever. | A. Kanneberg. | J. B. Sanborn. |
| D. W. Maloney. | G. P. Hambrecht. | G. T. Hodges. |

Northern Oratorical League.

Members.

Northwestern University.
University of Iowa.

University of Wisconsin.
Oberlin College.

University of Michigan.
University of Chicago.

Officers.

President, - - - B. G. MATTSON, Oberlin, O.
Vice-President, - - - W. W. WETTEMAYER, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Second Vice-President, - - - J. F. ROBERTS, Evanston, Ill.

Third Vice-President, J. E. RAYCROFT, Chicago, Ill.
Secretary, - - - MISS ZULEMA KOSTIMLASKY, Iowa City, Ia.
Treasurer, - - - E. J. HENNING, Madison, Wis.

Oratorical Association of the University.

Officers.

President, - - - - - P. ROWAN.
Vice-President, - - - - - C. L. BALDWIN.

Secretary, - - - - - J. E. WEBSTER.
Treasurer, - - - - - J. D. MADISON.

Orators for 1894.

Winnifred M. Case.
C. L. Baldwin.

Adolph Kanneberg.
P. H. Madigan.

Otto Anderson.
J. A. Pratt.

Robert Rienow.
A. R. Smith.

Junior Exhibition.

Orators for 1894.

E. B. Copeland, - - - - - Philomathia.
Julia B. Richardson, - - - - - Laurea.
Vroman Mason, - - - - - Hesperia.

Florence E. Vernon, - - - - - Castalia.
R. A. Elward, - - - - - Athenæ.

Joint Debate League.

 1890.

Members.

ATHENÆ.

PHILOMATHIA.

HESPERIA.

Seventeenth Joint Debate

BETWEEN THE

ATHENEAN AND HESPERIAN SOCIETIES

AT

LIBRARY HALL,

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1894,

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

PROGRAMME.

PRESIDENT—PROF. D. B. FRANKENBURGER.

MUSIC—Volkslied (The Mill-Wheel), - - THE GLEE CLUB.

DEBATE.

“Would national ownership and operation of the railroads in the United States be preferable to ownership and operation by private corporations?”

It being conceded:

First.—That the change can be made constitutionally and legally, and at a cost not to exceed six billion dollars, which is assumed to be just and reasonable compensation.

Second.—That all government railroad officials and employes shall be appointed and promoted upon a basis of business efficiency only. (This concession to be construed as restricting neither the form nor mode of appointment of the central administrative authority.)

AFFIRMATIVE—*Hesperia.*
 GUY S. FORD.
 ROBT. E. RIENOW.
 A. M. SIMONS.
NEGATIVE—*Athenæ.*
 P. E. DOUDNA.
 D. F. O'KEEFE.
 W. W. ALLEN.
MUSIC—Violin Solo, “Sois Toujours Mes Seules Amours,” *Franz*
Schubert, - - - - - PAUL BIEFELD.

DECISION OF THE QUESTION.

Decided in favor of the Negative.

 JUDGES.

HON. A. L. SANBORN.

JUDGE ROMANZO BUNN.

JUDGE JAIRUS H. CARPENTER.



GEORGE W. BIRD.
ALBERT J. OCHSNER.

JOHN C. SPOONER.

BURR W. JONES.
D. B. FRANKENBURGER.

WILLIAM F. VILAS.

JOHN B. PARKINSON.
HENRY H. POWERS.

BUNNELL ENG. CO. - MILW. WIS.

Hesperia.

Officers.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| President, - - - - - | E. J. HENNING. |
| Vice-President, - - - - - | W. R. GRAVES. |
| Secretary, - - - - - | J. B. AMAZEEN. |
| Treasurer, - - - - - | VROMAN MASON. |
| Censor, - - - - - | C. W. LAMOREUX. |
| Assistant Censor, - - - - - | B. G. HEYN. |
| Historian, - - - - - | W. R. GRAVES. |

History.



ON the 24th of February, 1855, the Wisconsin Legislature passed an act "To incorporate the Hesperian Society of the University of Wisconsin," with T. D. Coryell, W. F. Vilas, R. W. Hanson, G. W. Perry, A. W. Lathrop and R. W. Hubbell as charter members.

This marked the beginning of a literary society, the second in the University. So well was that foundation laid that the society has withstood all the casualties of four decades, gaining strength and vigor with each passing year and each success attained; resolution and determination with each defeat.

Hardly had the life of the new society begun when a good-natured rivalry sprung up between it and its older sister. This rivalry grew in intensity until it was agreed that the championship of the University should be contended for in joint debate, and Hesperia won the first contest.

The present year has opened very auspiciously. At the first meeting of the society last term the hall was filled with old members and with candidates eager for the privileges of membership. The evening had not

progressed far when low moans were heard coming from Adelpia hall, which, but last year, was the scene of death. The moans grew louder and louder till the violent outbursts of Simons were drowned in the awful tumult. The Freshmen, unused to such eruptions, shuddered, fearful that they had been enticed into a veritable "Hades." A sense of relief, quickly followed by dire thoughts of missing chairs, etc., was felt when the president ventured the explanation that Adelpia was awakening.

Some most noteworthy men has Hesperia, men that will make a mark in the intellectual world sometime. We won't attempt to enumerate them, and yet we can hardly refrain from mentioning a few. There is the sweet singer Lyon, who merrily hums his tune while his imagination flies to spacious halls filled with applauding thousands, and the subtle reasoner, Showerman, with his original theory of the universe. There is the Irish agitator, Davison, "who always rises to plead the cause of a down-trodden race," and Evans, the tariff reformer, "who knows how the tariff affects the farmer," and "how association with the Indians affects the white man." Though 'tis well to have stars, the success of a society must depend upon the mediocre, who are always at their post. What could we do without Simons to "kick" on every procedure, or McCard to occupy the president's chair during recess, or Amazeen to move an adjournment?

Members.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| | CLASS '94. | | | | |
| C. L. Baldwin. | W. J. Dougan. | G. W. Mead. | A. T. Curtis. | H. S. McCard. | G. Showerman. |
| J. D. Madison. | R. E. Rienow. | A. Comstock. | F. E. Bump. | T. L. Davison. | C. A. Kittell. |
| C. W. Lamoreux. | W. B. Overson. | E. J. Henning. | N. A. Ladd. | C. L. Becker. | |
| | CLASS '95. | | | CLASS '97. | |
| G. Ives. | C. L. Warren. | J. S. Lyon. | B. Steadwell. | A. Hodges. | H. C. Case. |
| V. Mason. | W. R. Graves. | A. M. Simons. | F. Eberlein. | O. F. Ball. | F. Parsons. |
| T. P. Silverwood. | C. E. Prevey. | G. S. Ford. | W. D. Tollman. | A. C. Hoppman. | J. S. Coe. |
| W. C. Cunningham. | C. R. Frazier. | | E. A. Evans. | N. Bonner. | G. N. Risjord. |
| | CLASS '96. | | E. C. Tillotson. | C. J. Luby. | B. Doyon. |
| J. B. Amazeen. | J. Fehr. | H. Fehr. | A. Giss. | J. W. Birkholz. | T. Rockney. |
| R. P. Stair. | W. J. Hocking. | T. S. Thompson. | J. D. Wolcott. | J. A. Marlow. | C. B. Edwards. |
| C. W. Dolph. | D. R. Jones. | J. L. McNab. | B. G. Heyn. | T. B. Blackburn. | R. C. Smelker. |
| | | | Leo. Torbe. | C. C. Montgomery. | P. M. Ellingson. |

Fortiter
Fideliter
Feliciter



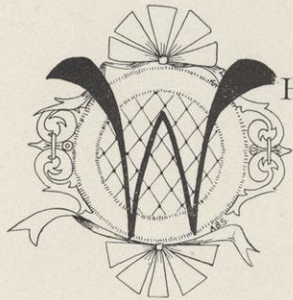
— BIRNBAUM & CO. —

Castalia.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | ADA M. PARSONS. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | HARRIET E. CRANDALL. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | JOSEPHINE H. BOWDEN. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | AUGUSTA ATWOOD. |
| Censor, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MARY A. BULFINCH. |
| Historian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MARY L. EVERETT. |

History.



WHEN the BADGER summons to account all the "Varsity Organizations," it falls to the historian to write of deeds, both great and small, with truth beyond all things else.

The year of '94 marks the third decade of Castalia's prosperity. In spite of the baneful influence of Saturday recitations, the walls of the same room which beheld the founding of the society witness still its weekly meetings.

It would be needless, as well as impossible, to recount all the stirring events, even of recent years, in Castalia's history. The work of last year closed with a banquet, enlivened by toasts of wondrous wit and wisdom. Then were lost from the roll of members many trusted Seniors, whose renown would be enhanced by no idle proclamation within the BADGER's pages.

At the beginning of the present year a successful joint reception by Laurea and Castalia was given to the Freshmen girls. With the help of many from this new class, speeches, essays and debates continue with increasing vigor, while occasionally some slight amusement varies the weekly programme.

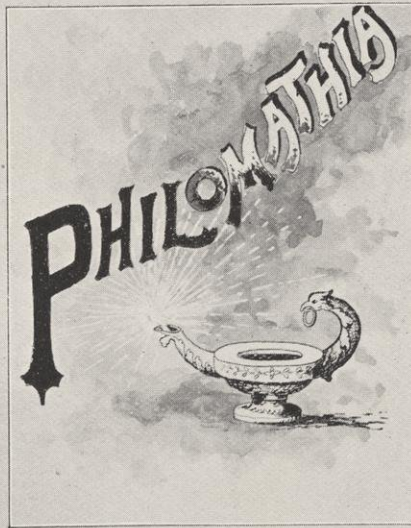
The past year has been attended with peculiar advantages, outside of the regular work. An opportunity has been given to listen to eloquent words upon the subject of reform in dress. Twice the members of Castalia have met in friendly debate with the sister society. Surely such events are propitious omens.

Members.

| | | | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| | '94. | | | '96. | |
| S. Edith Brown. | Winifred M. Case. | Gertrude Light. | Janette Atwood. | Phœbe Lanphier. | Lila Newbury. |
| Mary A. Bulfinch. | Harriet Crandall. | Ada M. Parsons. | Josephine Bowden. | Dora L. Haviland. | Catherine Schæffer. |
| Caroline Burgess. | Minnie M. Enteman. | Ada E. Taylor. | Laura M. Guenther. | Susie M. Peters. | |
| Estelle Hayden. | | | | | |
| | '95. | | | '97. | |
| Mary A. Cramer. | Myra A. Maynard. | Martha Sheibel. | Augusta Atwood. | Adaline M. Jenney. | Effie M. Silber. |
| Dottie J. Edgren. | Margaret E. McGregor. | Ida L. Parman. | Alice G. Cushing. | Leora E. Mabbett. | |
| Laura Ellsworth. | Lenore O'Connor. | Lena A. Ten Eycke. | | | |
| Mary L. Everett. | Flavia M. Pomeroy. | Anna Tarnutzer. | | | |
| Grace N. Green. | Helen C. Richardson. | Florence E. Vernon. | | | |
| Ella M. Guile. | | | | | |

JUNIOR ORATOR.

Florence E. Vernon.



Philomathia.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | HENRY S. YOUKER. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | EDWIN H. CASSELS. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | WILLIAM L. BOLTON. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | THEODORE W. BRAZEAU. |
| Recording Scribe, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | ERNEST S. PARK. |
| Censor, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | EDWARD R. BOWLER. |
| Assistant Censor, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | JOHN A. PRATT. |
| Historian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | ERNEST R. BUCKLEY. |

History.



THE highest mental activity seeks expression in words. To be able to clothe ones thoughts in fitting language has among all civilized people, yea among all savages, been a rare accomplishment. I believe that the chief good gained from our literary societies is this power of expression. A power that even in this age of low utilities wins everywhere admiration and applause. In Philomathia we aim especially to cultivate this power, to give our members the ability to think, to speak. Judged by this standard Philomathia stands second to no society in the University. Since our history was last written many gifts have come to adorn our walls. Demosthenes from his lofty pedestal welcomes back the old faces, and Daniel Webster looks down in sympathy upon the trembling Freshman in his first debate, as though he dreamed anew of his Freshman days at old Dartmouth, when he, a trembling Freshman, stuttered and stammered and ran away.

While the stars and stripes, emblem of victory and hope, awakens patriotism and high ambitions in the breasts of the rising orators and legislators.

Philomathia stands with outstretched hands and bids you thrice welcome to her hall. Prosperity, much greater, even than the founders of our society hoped for has been ours. Talent and industry has made our name respected and honored, while eloquence and sincerity have brought reputation and honor to its members, who, in the great battle of life, are winning new laurels to be placed upon the altar of Philomathia.

Members.

CLASS OF '94.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| C. J. O'Conner. | W. L. Woodward. | H. K. White. |
| J. M. Beffel. | E. F. Dithmar. | E. E. DeCou. |
| E. W. Howland. | J. A. Pratt. | Joseph Shafer. |
| H. S. Youker. | J. E. Webster. | F. J. Bold. |

CLASS OF '95.

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| E. H. Cassels. | T. T. Blakeley. | E. B. Copeland. |
| E. R. Buckley. | W. L. Ball. | F. D. Heald. |
| J. E. Ryan. | F. L. Hodges. | H. E. Bolton. |
| E. E. Gittens. | H. S. Steensland. | A. G. Hough. |

CLASS OF '96.

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| W. J. Conway. | E. W. Sweetman. | A. H. Schmidt. |
| T. W. Brazeau. | L. M. Ward. | W. T. Andrus. |

| | | |
|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| H. A. Harding. | C. M. Smith. | C. D. Shuart. |
| F. W. Lucas. | O. E. Crooker. | D. W. Maloney. |
| E. R. Burgess. | D. C. Gile. | C. H. Bunting. |
| Wm. L. Bolton. | J. B. Sanborn. | V. C. Suydam. |
| I. C. Witter. | C. A. Phelps. | |
| | CLASS OF '97. | |
| B. A. Herrick. | C. M. Butt. | E. S. Park. |
| Guy Nash. | W. H. Pyre. | W. B. Ford. |
| G. W. Meyer. | H. J. Dern. | A. M. Brayton. |
| G. H. Simcock. | F. J. Laube. | J. J. Rogers. |
| E. R. Bowler. | M. B. Pittman. | J. G. Graham. |
| W. T. Harvey. | R. A. Kilbourne. | W. A. Powell. |
| R. W. Jackman. | C. T. Hageman. | H. H. Liebenberg. |
| R. V. Kennedy. | G. M. Link | |



: LAUREA :

Laurea.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MABEL ROBINSON. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | BESSIE STEENBERG. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MARY SPENCE. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | NAOMI MELVILLE. |
| Censor, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | ELIZABETH VON BRIESEN. |

History.



ERE we to place implicit faith in the old, familiar adage which bids us believe that “history repeats itself,” we might refer to various venerable BADGERS of bygone years to learn therein all the doings and the happenings of Laurea. But since '95's BADGER claims above all else originality, and would scorn to seek assistance of a former rival, Laurea, therefore, now adds yet another chronicle to her annually increasing list.

In addition to the regular weekly meetings of the society, where Minerva, Apollo and all the Muses hold sway, Laurea has surrendered herself to frivolous dissipation on no less than four different occasions within the past few months. The first of these was her “Freshman blowout,” which took place the latter part of the spring term, when the “freshies” enjoyed a literary banquet, a veritable feast of wit and wisdom, and invited their seniors—to respond to the toasts. Early in the fall term, Laurea and Castalia joined forces and tendered a pleasant reception to their friends. The Gym. was transformed into an autumnal bower for the occasion, and proved almost as attractive as the pretty refreshment room. Of course, everybody came and had a good time, and, wonder of wonders! the sherbet held out. Shortly before the Christmas vaca-

tion, on the very eve of exams, the Seniors gave their annual "spread" to the society, when all the members partook of an oyster supper, which they flavored with college songs. Laurea's final venture, whether prompted by motives of vanity or economy, was to betake herself to Curtiss's photograph gallery, one drizzling Saturday morning and have her picture taken for the BADGER. Thus Laurea is living up to her reputation as an all-around sort of society, ever ready to turn her talents to account in any direction, and her members are surely proving the truth of her motto, "Semper Parata."

Members.

| | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------|
| | '94. | | '96. |
| Agnes S. Bassett. | Miriam Hoyt. | Jessie C. Craig. | Edith P. Robinson. |
| Kate D. Bucknam. | Mabel P. Robinson. | Fannie K. Medbury. | Mary Spence. |
| Adele M. Graves. | Nelly J. Rountree. | Alice D. Pierce. | Ruth E. Witter. |
| | '95. | | '97. |
| Gertrude M. Cairns. | Julia B. Richardson. | Elizabeth J. von Briesen. | Amelia McMin. |
| Zona Gale. | Gertrude Ross. | Julia H. von Briesen. | Naomi E. Melville. |
| Edna G. Kimball. | Jessie M. Shepherd. | Katharine B. Hart. | Ida L. Morey. |
| Edith A. Lyon. | Bessie Steenberg. | Mattie E. McGraw. | Gertrude Spence. |
| Nellie B. MacGregor. | | | |



P. E. DOUDNA.

W. W. ALLEN.
R. A. ELWARD.

D. F. O'KEEFE.
ADOLPH KANNEBERG.

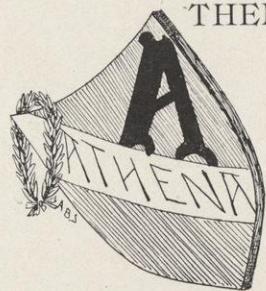
OTTO ANDERSON.

Athena.*

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | FRED KULL. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | O. M. SALISBURY. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | L. A. COPELAND. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | R. E. SMITH. |
| Censor, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | H. R. BOESE. |
| Assistant Censor, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | P. ROWAN. |
| Recording Scribe, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | J. P. REILLY. |
| Historian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | W. C. FERRIS. |

History.



ATHENA'S prestige as a debating society has had a growth commensurate with that of the University. From her beginning in 1850 until the present time, Athena has been an aid and an inspiration to her members. Every faithful, active member of the society fervently thanks the good angel that led him to Athena's Hall.

Her watchword is and always has been Work—hard work. She instills this idea into her new members ; she looks with no favor upon poorly prepared debates, be they delivered by Freshman or Senior. By these means, upper classmen feel themselves in duty bound to attend the meetings of the society, an obligation seldom felt by members of the other literary societies. Furthermore, aside from men engaged in public contests, only one member has been excused from active work since the beginning of the year ; and he is excusable, inasmuch as the time is so “ short ” before the onions must be planted and the little garden hoed.

*Not to be confused with the Beard Growers Association or the Clan-ne-Gael.

Like her sister societies, Athena engages biennially in University Extension work. Who has not heard of Barney's journeys into the wilderness and his earnest endeavors to persuade the natives that the foreign manufacturer pays the tax? Who doubts for an instant that membership in the so-called State Central Committee of the Republican party will soon, or the day after never, here, or in the Land of Nowhere, enable Smith and Sheldon to become a Spooner or a Blaine or a ward politician?

During the debates we sometimes imagine before us the manly forms of Griffin and Lindley, and think of their intellectual battles above the clouds; but our thoughts quickly return to *terra firma* when for seven minutes Anderson or Johnston, J. M., with gesture frantic and voice of thunder, shake old Main Hall to its foundations.

Last year our joint debaters brought home the pennant, and we shall never forget that eventful night, when our "pearl" of mathematicians, our logical David, and William the Conqueror Allen, decided it shall stay. With Athena well represented on the oratorical contests, with a promising class of Freshmen, with the unequalled joint debate record of fourteen victories, and but six defeats, may we not predict that our exultant rooster will grow hoarse with crowing in the years to come?

Members.

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|--|
| | '94. | | | | '96. | |
| W. W. Allen. | A. Kanneberg. | D. F. O'Keefe. | A. Barton. | M. Gillen. | G. W. Miller. | |
| O. Anderson. | F. Kull. | M. K. Reilly. | H. R. Boese. | G. P. Hambrecht. | J. W. Page. | |
| C. R. Barney. | W. O. Newhouse. | P. Rowan. | L. A. Copeland. | J. T. Healy. | J. R. Richards. | |
| P. E. Doudna. | E. Pendleton. | W. B. Short. | F. V. Cornish. | M. W. Kalaher. | F. J. Rowan. | |
| J. M. Johnston. | | | W. S. Frame. | M. Lewis. | H. A. Sawyer. | |
| | '95. | | | | '97. | |
| R. A. Elward. | J. A. Luetcher. | R. E. Smith. | J. S. Allen. | H. T. Ferguson. | J. K. Lynch. | |
| W. C. Ferris. | O. Rohn. | F. W. Thomas. | P. ApRoberts. | W. S. Gannon. | L. J. Murat. | |
| R. A. Goodell. | O. M. Salisbury. | J. A. Tormey. | A. Chandler. | J. Gilbertson. | R. A. More. | |
| J. M. Higgins. | G. M. Sheldon. | R. D. Tillotson. | A. G. Chase. | W. W. Hughes. | J. P. Reilly. | |
| | | | E. H. Clausen. | E. S. Hanson. | T. Shinnick. | |
| | | | H. Cochems. | H. Lockney. | G. Smieding. | |
| | | | F. B. Dorr. | | | |

society will convince you that here is to be found the best talent of the College of Law. 'Ninety-four will soon bid farewell to the E. G. Ryan, but they do so with a consciousness that the society is in the full blaze of prosperity.

Members.

| | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| David W. Agnew. | William F. Collins. | John T. Gittings. | Edward F. Kileen. | Pearly Pitkin. | John Walsh. |
| Alan Bogue. | Fred W. Dicke. | William E. Gray. | Louis I. Lefebore. | William B. Quinlan. | Aloys Wartner. |
| Robert Christiansen. | Herman L. Ekern. | Richard T. Hamilton. | Jay C. Lytle. | John C. Russell. | Douglass T. Winne. |
| Arthur Clohisy. | George T. Ela. | F. E. Carl Heim. | John W. Macauley. | Solomon R. Simon. | |
| Bert Coffinan. | Andrew Engeset. | Paul Kerz. | Oliver Oleson. | David D. Thomas. | |

night of the past fall term did the Columbians sit in the dim, religious light of lamps they were obliged to carry from their rooms into the stygian depths of the new building. But in those meetings, as in all our others, the "gladsome light of jurisprudence" was shed abroad, bright as the noon-day sun.

The condition of the Columbian's exchequer is as sound as that of its other departments, owing to the eagle eye and the vice-like grip of the late "bull-dog of the treasury."

With a vigorous and loyal membership, with high ideals, with the critical period of its history passed, a successful career for the society is assured.

Members.

SENIORS.

| | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| C. W. Austin. | T. B. Hill. | H. E. Swett. |
| A. E. Buckmaster. | L. H. Johnson. | Philip Sheridan. |
| R. S. Cowie. | A. L. Jones. | C. H. Slama. |
| J. M. Cubela. | C. H. Minshall. | W. V. Silverthorn. |
| H. G. Dreier. | H. L. Moses. | A. M. Sames. |
| C. A. Englebracht. | C. A. Paul. | C. B. W. Ströver. |
| W. L. Evans. | H. R. Rathbone. | C. P. Spooner. |
| E. E. Grey. | C. M. Rosecrantz. | W. S. Wadleigh. |

JUNIORS.

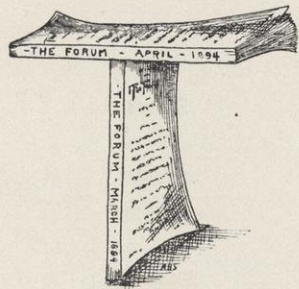
| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| C. L. Aarons. | F. J. Feeney. | G. T. Shimunok. |
| F. W. Bolzendahl. | M. L. Fugina. | M. W. Nohl. |
| C. C. Case. | A. B. Fontaine. | H. C. Waite. |
| L. L. Constance. | J. C. Karel. | T. D. Woolsey. |
| W. M. Emmons. | Andrew Lees. | |

Forum Society.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---------------|
| President, - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | C. E. WHELAN. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | D. E. COOK. |
| Secretary, - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | GEO. BUNGE. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | L. MYERS. |
| Historian, - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | R. N. McMYNN. |

History.



THIS is neither a toast nor an eulogy; therefore we shall not endeavor to be brilliant or boastful. The founders of the Forum Society were Messrs. Roe, Wheeler, Parkinson, Lyons, Cosgrove, Goggins and Quatermass of the class of 1889, who met in the office of Richmond and Smith on the evening of April 18, 1889, and organized the society. For six years there had been but one literary society in the College of Law. Competition, within reasonable limits, is the life of intellectual as well as of industrial business. In the conviction that this is true, the new organization found her motive and *raison d'etre*. The Forum Society has maintained a high standard of thorough preparation and conscientious effort. Her members are selected with care. No shirkers need apply. The constitution limits the membership to thirty-five. Therefore, it is not unwieldy and all are kept active. Many of her members have graduated from other courses in various institutions and are not novices in debate and other literary effort. The literary societies of the College of Law do not have the powerful stimulus of a joint debate. That jealous mistress, the law, would rebuke the divided attention, which such an enterprise would necessitate. However, the Forum met and defeated the legal debating society of the same name in Milwaukee a year ago, and in upholding her name and fame her champions would not bow plume or lower lance in fear of any worthy combatant. The history of such an organization finds its complete expression only in the achievements of its members. Prophecy is, in these latter days, an uncertain art, but we venture to predict that the influence of the Forum Society will be worthily manifested in the successful lives of her loyal sons.

Mathematical Society.

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| President, - - - - - | PROF. C. A. VAN VELZER. |
| Secretary, - - - - - | LOUIS KAHLENBERG. |
| Programme Committee, - - - - - | { PROF. C. A. VAN VELZER. |
| | { ADAM COMSTOCK. |
| | { H. J. STECKER. |

History.

The Mathematical Society was organized during the fall term of this year. The purpose of the society is to awaken interest in mathematical work and investigation, and to keep informed on the progress of mathematics. The meetings of the society are held in Science Hall on alternate Saturday afternoons throughout the year. Each programme consists of two papers—one on pure and one on applied mathematics—followed by discussion. Reviews of such *Mathematical Journal* articles as are thought to be of interest to the society are made from time to time.

The Chemical Club.

History.

The Chemical Club, now in the third year of its existence, is composed of persons specially interested in the growth of chemistry. Nine or ten members of the Faculty are engaged in chemical investigations of various kinds; these, with a varying number of the more advanced students, form the club membership. The various chemical journals are carefully scanned by the Faculty members, who report from time to time all articles of common interest. The student members prepare reports on articles which have a bearing on their regular laboratory work, or they report on general topics connected with their work. The club has usually met once in two weeks, but increased membership and a more systematic apportionment of the periodicals make it now possible to hold weekly meetings without too much work on any of the members. The club has no officers, no formal organization.

University Channing Club.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | HARRIET CRANDALL. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | BERTHA BLEEDOM. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | F. V. CORNISH. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | AMELIA McMINN. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | J. E. WEBSTER. |

History.

The Channing Club has for the last eight years met in the parlors of the Unitarian Church, on alternate Sundays, for the purpose of studying religious, philanthropic and economic problems. The club owes no allegiance to any denomination, its aim being to give its members a broader knowledge of religious truths and liberal thought. Series of papers have been given on the following topics: "The Writings of Eminent Unitarians," "Origin and Growth of Unitarianism," "Prisons as Reformatories," "Evolution," "The Religions of the Orient," "The Poor in Large Cities," "The Sweating System," etc.

The present year has been given to a comparative study of the chief religions of the world. The following are the topics treated thus far: "An Introduction to the Study of Religion—Religion of Egypt and the Rise of Mysticism, Confucianism, Religion of Zodoaster, Buddhism, Religion of Islam, Religion of Norway, Religion of the Hebrews;" "Early Greek Philosophy," "Greek Mythology," "St. Paul Savanarola," "Martin Luther."

The meetings this year have been of exceptional interest and value. The work in the spring term will take up some modern religious leaders.

Members.

HONORARY.

| | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| Dr. R. T. Ely. | Walter Smith. | A. O. Wright. |
| W. H. Rosenstengel. | Mrs. A. A. Moore. | T. C. Richmond. |
| C. R. Van Hise. | W. A. Scott. | Lelia M. Gile. |
| Mina Sone. | D. B. Frankenburger. | Dr. Frank C. Sharp. |
| J. E. Olson. | G. C. Comstock. | F. L. Van Cleef. |

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

| | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Emma H. Blair. | James B. Pollock. |
|----------------|-------------------|

SENIORS.

| | | |
|------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Sadie Bold. | Frank J. Bold. | Hattie Crandall. |
| Kate D. Bucknam. | H. S. Youker. | Rosetta Bold. |
| Dena Lindley. | W. W. Allen. | Bertha Bleedom. |
| Winifred Case. | J. E. Webster. | |

JUNIORS.

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Laura Elsworth. | E. B. Copeland. |
| E. H. Cassels. | Gertrude Ross. |

SOPHOMORES.

| | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Herman G. Brauer. | F. V. Cornish. |
|-------------------|----------------|

FRESHMEN.

| |
|----------------|
| Amelia McMinn. |
|----------------|

LAW.

| | | |
|--------------|------------------|------------------|
| E. M. Smart. | H. G. Parkinson. | B. C. Parkinson. |
|--------------|------------------|------------------|

Bildungsverein.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|------------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | MAX W. NOHL. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | JOHN F. DOHERTY. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | ELIZABETH VON BRIESEN. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | GEORGE KROENCKE. |
| Censor, | - - - - - | LOUIS A. GOETTE. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | JULIUS W. BIRKHOLOZ. |

History.

This German Literary Society was organized in 1881 and, since that time, has enjoyed a prominent position among the literary societies of the University.

The object of its founders was to offer to students an opportunity to acquire a more practical knowledge of the German language than can ordinarily be obtained in the class room. Its exercises consist of debates, essays, declamations and orations. After the programme a social chat is always indulged in, carried on entirely in German. Any member who utters one English sentence before the society has adjourned is liable to fine. In this way the student acquires fluency in the language.

The distinction that the society now enjoys is largely due to the kind assistance of Professor Rosenstengel and the other German instructors, who have spared neither time nor labor to promote its welfare. There is no bar to admission, and all the society asks of its members is regular attendance and earnest work. The high aspirations of the organization are indicated by its motto "Vorwaerts."

Members.

FACULTY.

| | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Wm. H. Rosenstengel. | Susan A. Sterling. | Edward Kremers. |
| | Harriet Remington. | |

FELLOWS.

| | | |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Katherine Allen. | Henry F. Stecker. | Jessie Griffith. |
| | Harry Kuhn. | |

'94.

| | | |
|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| F. J. Bold. | H. L. Emmerich. | R. J. Ochsner. |
| W. M. Case. | Carl Hunkel. | R. Rosenstengel. |
| Adele M. Graves. | Fred. Kull. | M. M. Enteman. |
| Herman Schlundt. | | |

'95.

| | | |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Laura Ellsworth. | E. S. Spiegelberg. | Fred. Wagner. |
| A. G. Hough. | Olga Mueller. | Thos. P. Crenshaw. |

'96.

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| Emma Wehmhoff. | J. W. Birkholz. | L. A. Goette. |
|----------------|-----------------|---------------|

'97.

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| H. H. Liebenberg. | Elizabeth von Briesen. | Julia H. von Briesen. |
| | Bernhardt G. Heyn. | |

LAW.

| | | |
|----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Geo. H. Katz. | Paul Reinsch. | Ph. Sheridan. |
| Geo. Kroencke. | J. F. Doherty. | J. J. Cunningham. |
| F. E. C. Heim. | Max W. Nohl. | |

The Melvin Club.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|
| President, | - - - - - | J. F. DOHERTY. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | CHAS. O'NEIL. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | MARGARET FORAN. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | SUSIE PETERS. |

History.

THE Melvin Club, like all other associations of the University, found its origin in a long-felt need. It was organized about nine years ago, and has gradually increased in membership and importance, until at present it is one of the most prosperous societies of the University.

The chief purpose of the club is the study of Catholic literature and history, and the discussion of the relations of the church to the current questions of the day. The club has every reason to congratulate itself for its success in this direction, and may well look forward to a still more prosperous future.

Some of the subjects brought up this year were: "The Parliament of Religions," "The Temporal Power of the Pope," "The Tendencies in Large Colleges Toward Disbelief," "The Decline of Royalty," "American Converts," "Mgr. Satolli" and "George Eliot."

In its bi-weekly meetings, at the homes of its resident members, the club has always been a social success, supplying in a measure that homelike influence so often denied many of the students.

Members.

HONORARY MEMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Hon. and Mrs. J. L. O'Connor.
 Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Leonard.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| W. M. Brennan. | D. D. Conway. | J. J. Cunningham. |
| Mame Carney. | W. J. Conway. | J. F. Doherty. |
| T. M. Casey. | F. V. Cornish. | W. J. Donahoe. |
| W. F. Collins. | J. F. Cosgrove. | Mary Donovan. |
| Sadie Connor. | Lucy Cosgrove. | Margaret Divine. |
| E. A. Conway. | Theresa Cosgrove. | Margaret Grimselle. |
| Kittie Hart. | Mary McGovern. | W. B. Quinlan. |

| | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| J. Healy. | Rachel McGovern. | M. K. Reilly. |
| M. W. Kalaher. | Eva Murphy. | J. M. Reilly. |
| Dude Kelley. | L. B. Murphy. | Nellie Shimmick. |
| Nellie Kelley. | Nellie Murphy. | Philip Sheridan. |
| Mamie Kelley. | Mrs. L. B. Murphy. | Kittie Spencer. |
| J. F. Kelley. | Bessie O'Neil. | Genevieve Spencer. |
| E. F. Killeen. | Chas. O'Neil. | Geo. Thompson. |
| J. A. Kittell. | Rose O'Brien. | F. J. Rowan. |
| Kittie Luft. | D. F. O'Keefe. | John Walsh. |
| Nellie Luft. | Susie Peters. | |
| Margaret McGregor. | Dr. John Purcell. | |



| | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------|------------------------|----------------|-----------------------------|--------------|----------------|
| | A. BOSSINGHAM, Ass't Censor. | | C. W. HELBING, Censor. | | E. E. COOPER. | | M. O. BRAATEN. |
| E. BILSTAD, V. Pres't. | H. L. EMMERICH. | M. C. TRAYSER. | A. VIVIAN, Pres't. | F. W. CONGDON. | W. O. RICHTMANN, Historian. | | J. BRENNAN. |
| | C. G. HUNKEL, Treas. | H. DIETZ. | | A. SILBER. | | ED. HASWELL. | |

A very noteworthy change has been made in the manner of conducting prescription work. Instead of the dry and dull way of questioning members as to the practicability of certain prescriptions written on the blackboard, the prescriptions are now compounded before the members, thus showing important points in a way easy to remember.

Occasionally debates on pharmaceutical questions are given.

The meetings of the Society are held in the Pharmacy Lecture Room, North Hall, every Friday evening.

Members.

G. E. Bilstad.

A. E. Bossingham.

M. O. Braaten.

J. Brennan.

E. E. Cowper.

H. Dietz.

H. L. Emmerich.

E. L. Haswell.

C. W. Helbing.

C. G. Hunkle.

F. L. Nash.

W. O. Richtmann.

A. Silber.

M. C. Trayser.

A. Vivian.

Biological Journal Club.

The Biological Journal Club held its first meeting November 16, 1893. It has no formal organization, but is made up of the Faculty and the advance students in the biological sciences, who meet periodically for a study of current biological literature. Its programmes consist in the presentation and discussion of topics treated in the science journals. It aims thereby to keep the student in touch with the progress in the several lines of research, and to give an idea of their bearing upon the ultimate problem of Biology.

The following have been in attendance this year:

FACULTY.

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Prof. E. A. Birge. | Dr. W. S. Miller. |
| Prof. C. R. Barnes. | Dr. H. L. Russell. |
| Prof. E. S. Goff. | Dr. W. S. Marshall. |
| Mr. L. S. Cheney. | |

GRADUATE STUDENTS.

| | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| J. B. Pollock, '93. | G. M. Holferty, '93. |
|---------------------|----------------------|

CLASS '94.

| | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Edith Brown. | Olga Mueller. |
| Gertrude Light. | J. M. Beffel. |
| Minnie Enteman. | Mary Bulfinch. |
| E. P. Carlton. | A. Vivian. |
| J. D. Madison. | H. G. Hempel. |
| H. L. Emmerich. | |

CLASS '95.

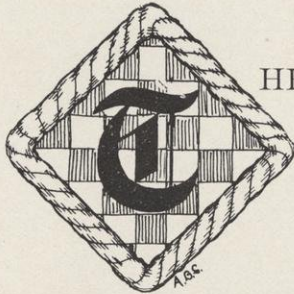
| | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Mary Armstrong. | V. F. Marshall. |
| Laura Ellsworth. | H. S. Steensland. |
| E. L. Hicks. | W. Cunningham. |
| C. Herrmann. | |

Pickwick Club.

Officers.

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| President, - - - - - | H. L. TIBBETS, '94 |
| Secretary, - - - - - | E. M. EVANS, '94. |
| Steward, - - - - - | G. V. AHARA, '95. |
| Vice-President and Historian, - - - - - | R. A. ELWARD, '95. |

History.



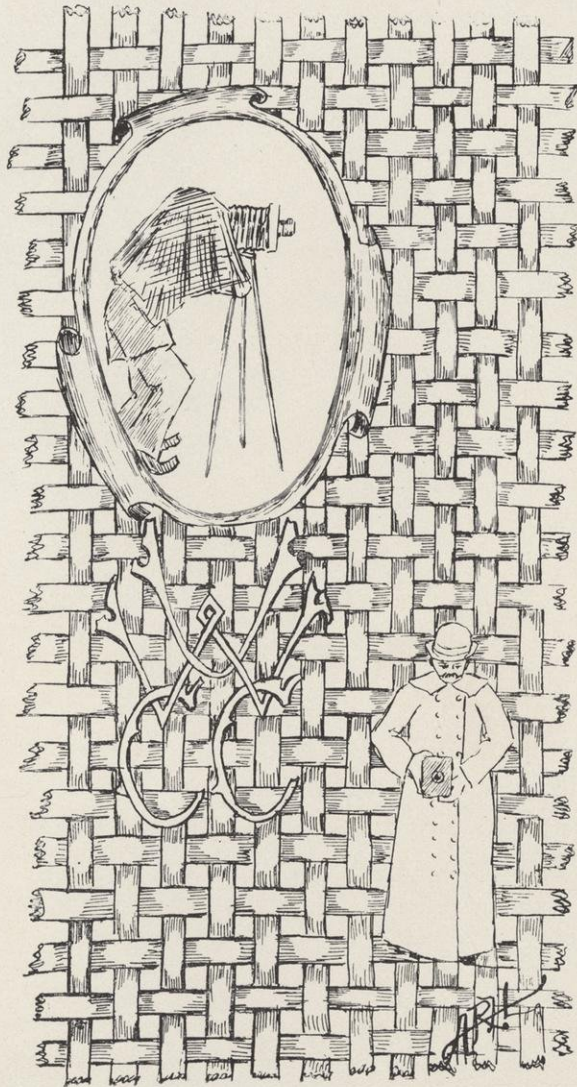
THE Pickwick Club was organized about twenty years ago; it is therefore one of the oldest organizations in the University. The club has passed through many vicissitudes: it has frequently migrated, and several times has even changed its name, but it is now permanently located at the corner of Lake and Langdon Streets, under the hospitable roof of Mrs. Couse.

The greatest event of the present year was the foot-ball game between table No. 1 and table No. 2, in which No. 1 was victorious. This memorable struggle occurred at 6 o'clock one morning in September. It was with the greatest difficulty that the players were extracted from the Land of Nod to take their places in the line, and we must even record, though with the greatest sorrow, that some of the members unpatriotically refused to leave their beds in order to earn glory and bruises on the gridiron. The worst, however, remains to be told—they, even those unpatriotic ones, were given a share in the spoils.

The Pickwick Club is a notable organization. In its membership are included two members of the foot-ball team, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the chairman of the BADGER Board, the five editors (including managing editors of both *The Daily Cardinal* and *The Ægis*), and two joint debaters.

One of the most interesting features of the Pickwick Club is the Sunday evening singing. Each Sunday evening, after tea, the club gathers around the piano and sing for half an hour. This pleasant custom does much to endear the Pickwick Club to the hearts of its members.

We wish, in this history, to express our profound sorrow for our lost members, the late Mr. Arndt and the late Mr. Bump. May they rest in peace.



U. W. Camera Club.

Organized January 1894.

Officers.

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | CHARLES F. BURGESS. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | FRANKLIN E. BUMP. |
| Secretary and Librarian, | - - - - - | WALTER T. ARNDT. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | ALBERT R. HAGER. |
| Purchasing Agent, | - - - - - | ERNEST L. HICKS. |

Members.

FACULTY.

| | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Prof. S. M. Babcock, Ph. D. | Prof. H. W. Hillyer, Ph. D. | Mr. L. S. Cheney, B. S. |
| Prof. C. I. King. | Prof. Storm Bull. | Mr. W. B. Cairns, M. A. |
| Prof. B. F. Snow, Ph. D. | Mr. J. D. Mack, B. S., M. E. | Mr. W. H. Dudley, A. B. |

STUDENTS—SENIORS.

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| W. L. Woodward. | Fred D. Silber. |
|-----------------|-----------------|

JUNIORS.

| | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| C. F. Burgess. | Judd S. Lyon. | O. M. Salisbury. | Wilbur L. Ball. |
| E. L. Hicks. | A. B. Schuette. | R. A. Elward. | Robert L. Holt. |

SOPHOMORES.

| | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| Walter T. Arndt. | Geo. Katzenstein. | Wm. T. Bacon. | Albert R. Hager. |
| Frank E. Bump. | Ralph P. Daniells. | Jos. P. Barnes. | |

FRESHMAN.

| | | | |
|------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Ross C. Cornish. | H. S. Hayes. | John J. Rogers. | R. L. Jones |
| Ben E. Tilton. | Thos. B. Blackburn. | B. W. James. | E. W. Serl. |
| E. S. Park. | | | |

Polo Club.

"Shinney on yer own side!"

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|---------------------|
| President, | - - - - - | ROBERT N. McMYNN. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | ALFRED T. CURTIS. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | FRANCIS M. CROWLEY. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | HENRY G. PARKINSON. |
| Historian, | - - - - - | EDWARD S. HANSON. |

History.

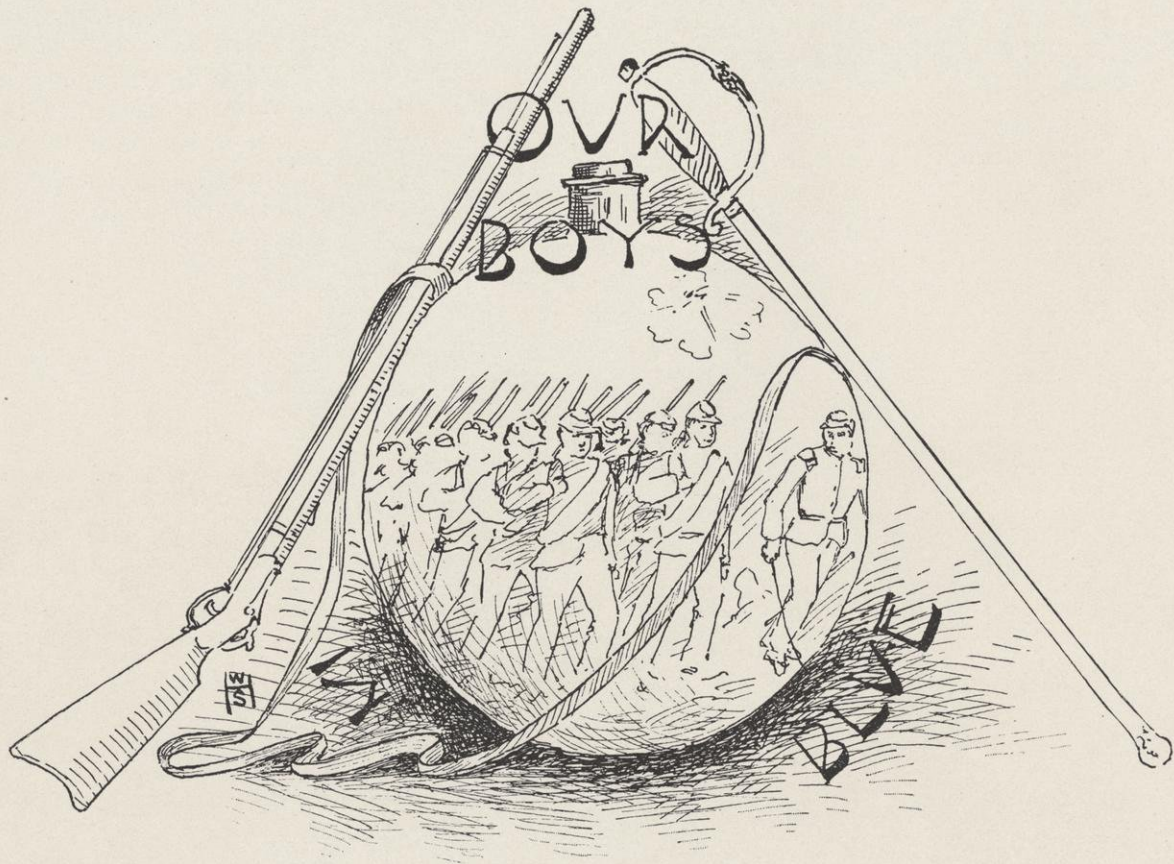
The U. W. Polo Club was organized at the beginning of the winter term of the present year, to take advantage of the fine ice on Lake Mendota.

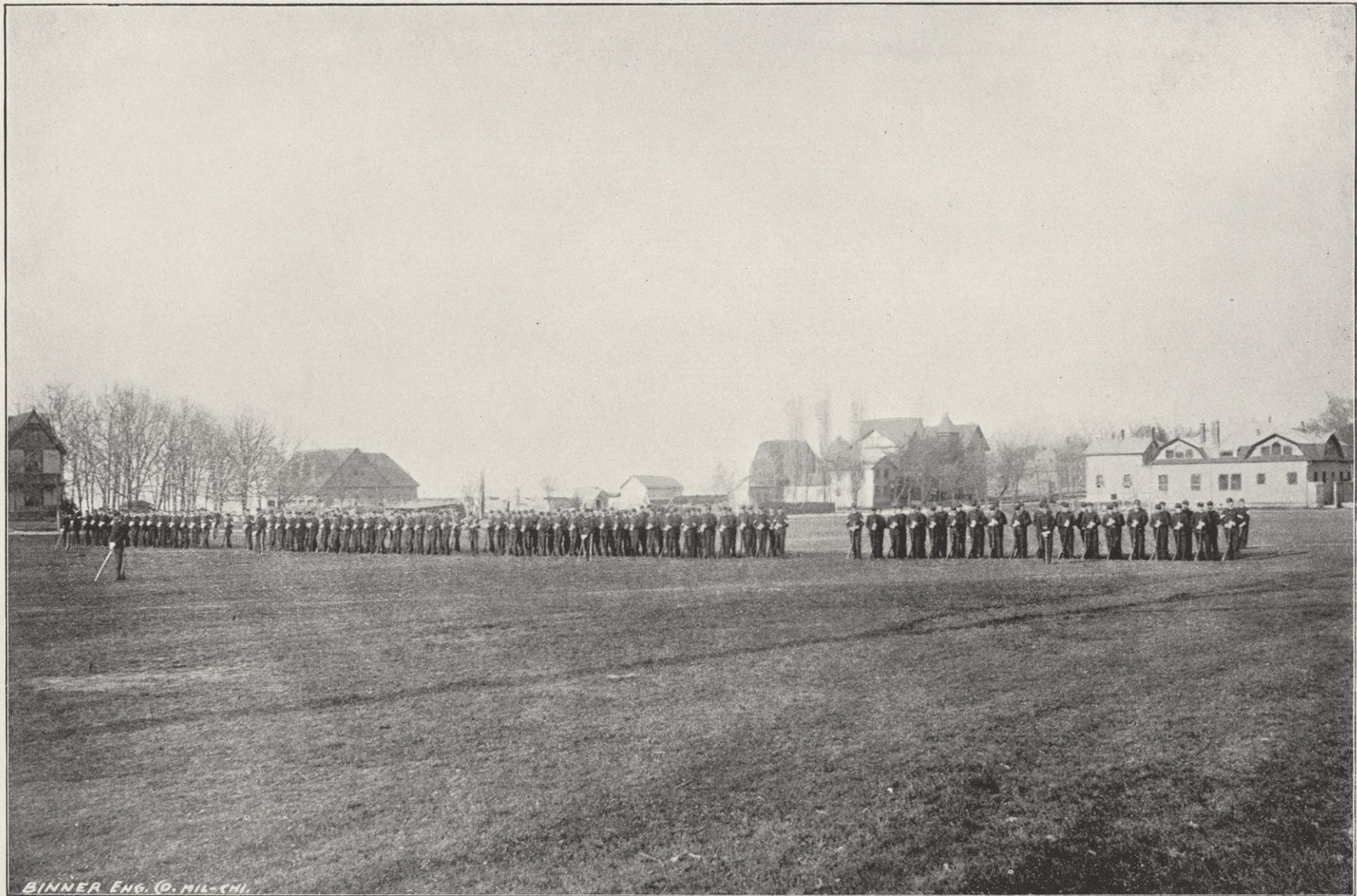
The writing of this chronicle follows so closely upon the formation of the club that ye historian does not feel called upon to record any great triumphs or even to give honorable mention to the heroes who have driven the ball through the goal in the face of doughty antagonists. Each pleasant afternoon games are in progress and are played with an energy and skill which betoken future honors. Were we permitted to prophesy, we should predict that succeeding scribes will be called upon to record unprecedented victories, and that in the future archives of the University will be found a roll of honor for the Polo Club.

Members.

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| George K. Anderson. | Herbert B. Copeland. | Henry J. Dern. | Charles W. Jones. | Charles C. Montgomery | John R. Richards. |
| George T. Atwood. | Frank W. Congdon. | Glenn D. Dickey. | Robert A. Kilbourn. | Albert B. Moses. | Walter H. Sheldon. |
| Herbert S. Blake. | Francis M. Crowley. | Henry Fehr. | Carl H. Kummel. | Willard B. Overson. | George T. Shimunok. |
| Frank J. Bold. | Alfred T. Curtis. | Jacob Fehr. | Courtney W. Lamoreux. | Warren D. Parker. | Clarence L. Sovereign. |
| Chester L. Brewer. | N. P. Curtiss. | Edward S. Hanson. | George M. Link. | Ben C. Parkinson. | George C. Swiler. |
| Ernest R. Buckley. | Nathan Curtiss. | Wheeler Howland. | Frank W. Lucas. | Henry G. Parkinson. | George H. Trautman. |
| Edwin B. Copeland. | Ollie Curtiss. | Edward A. Iverson. | Robert N. McMynn. | Fred W. Peterson. | George W. Wilder. |







BINNER ENG. CO. MIL-CHI.

UNIVERSITY BATTALION.



BATTALION OFFICERS,

H. M. TRIPPE.
W. L. BOLTON.

E. C. BEBB.
L. M. WARD.

G. P. ROBINSON. LIEUT. H. J. McGRATH. H. J. NOYES.
V. T. GREEN. G. KATZENSTEIN.

J. D. MAYNARD. C. H. ANDERSON.
B. J. OCHSNER.

G. THOMPSON.

Roster of Officers of the Battalion.

H. J. McGRATH, 1ST LIEUT., 4TH CAVALRY, COMMANDANT.

Company A.

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Captain, | - | - | - | - | - | Geo. Katzenstein. |
| First Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | H. J. Noyes. |
| Second Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | Chris. Anderson. |
| First Sergeant, | - | - | - | - | - | O. E. Crooker. |
| Sergeants, | - | - | - | - | - | { |
| | | | | | | B. W. James. |
| | | | | | | W. F. Hase. |
| | | | | | | S. D. Rumsey. |
| Corporal, | - | - | - | - | - | Wm. Ruger. |
| | | | | | | P. H. Sawyer. |

Company B.

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|----------------|
| Captain, | - | - | - | - | - | B. J. Ochsner. |
| First Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | W. L. Bolton. |
| Second Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | E. C. Bebb. |
| First Sergeant, | - | - | - | - | - | E. B. Hayden. |
| Sergeants, | - | - | - | - | - | { |
| | | | | | | R. C. Cornish. |
| | | | | | | W. H. Mann. |
| | | | | | | Leo Torbe. |
| Corporals, | - | - | - | - | - | P. F. Brown. |
| | | | | | | Schriber. |
| | - | - | - | - | - | Jackman. |

Company C.

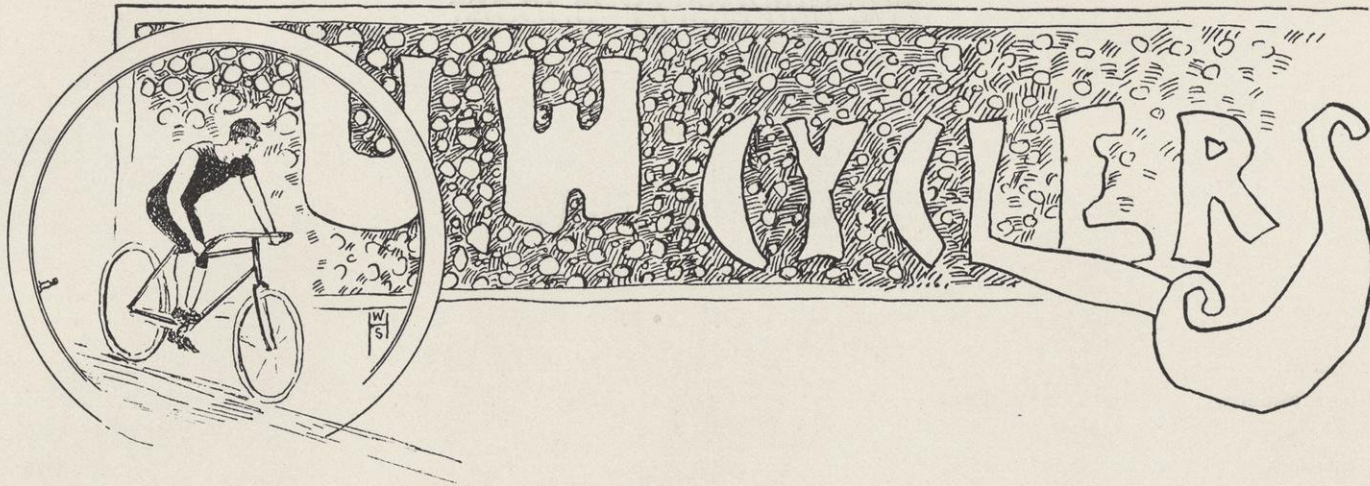
| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Captain, | - | - | - | - | - | Geo. Thompson. |
| First Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | H. M. Trippe. |
| Second Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | J. D. Maynard. |
| First Sergeant, | - | - | - | - | - | O. B. Zimmerman. |
| Sergeants, | - | - | - | - | - | { |
| | | | | | | W. F. McGregor. |
| | | | | | | J. S. Coe. |
| | | | | | | A. E. Broenniman. |
| Corporals, | - | - | - | - | - | H. W. Reilly. |
| | | | | | | R. B. Ramien. |
| | - | - | - | - | - | E. H. Kronshage. |

Company D.

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| Captain, | - | - | - | - | - | L. M. Ward. |
| First Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | Geo. P. Robinson. |
| Second Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | H. O. Wright. |
| First Sergeant, | - | - | - | - | - | B. E. Tilton. |
| Sergeants, | - | - | - | - | - | { |
| | | | | | | S. L. Sheldon. |
| | | | | | | C. F. Freeman. |
| | | | | | | C. A. Libbey. |
| Corporal, | - | - | - | - | - | J. M. Cantwell. |
| | | | | | | A. W. Fairchild. |



WHICH WINS?



Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | G. T. HODGES. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | B. STANCHFIELD. |
| Secretary and Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | A. R. HAGER. |
| Captain, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | F. D. WARNER. |
| Lieutenant, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | H. A. PERKINS. |
| Chaplain, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | J. E. SARLES. |

Members.

| | | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| C. H. Anderson. | L. W. Myers. | D. B. Frankenburger. | C. M. Williams. |
| N. L. Ball. | H. A. Perkins. | J. D. Freeman. | G. H. Williams. |
| C. E. Blomgren. | J. E. Sarles. | A. R. Hager. | W. H. Williams. |
| F. F. Bowman. | A. B. Schuette. | J. C. Gordon. | W. L. Woodward. |
| A. B. Buckmaster. | R. C. Smelker. | G. T. Hodges. | F. D. Warner. |
| D. D. Conway. | H. E. Swett. | R. A. Kilbourn. | C. A. Van Velzer. |
| W. Cunningham. | L. D. Sumner. | C. W. Lea. | O. B. Zimmerman. |
| L. H. Fales. | B. Stanchfield. | J. S. Lyon. | |

Curling Club.

Officers.

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------------|
| President, | - - - - - | E. J. HENNING. |
| Vice-President, | - - - - - | E. L. HICKS. |
| Secretary, | - - - - - | W. L. WOODWARD. |
| Treasurer, | - - - - - | E. M. EVANS. |

Members.

MEMBERS—*Honorary.*

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Hon. John Johnston. | Jas. A. Bryden. |
| G. W. Moorehouse. | J. W. Decker. |
| W. P. McLaren. | H. B. Alverson. |
| | W. M. Thomas. |

MEMBERS.

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| John Hughes | E. J. Hicks. |
| E. J. Henning. | H. S. Bird. |
| C. Englebracht. | E. M. Evans. |

W. L. Woodward.
 Prof. C. H. Haskins.
 Prof. D. C. Jackson.
 Dr. Russell.
 J. Fehr.
 C. Montgomery.
 Geo. A. Kingsley.
 T. U. Lyman.
 L. G. Van Ness.
 W. D. Parker.

Dr. Coffin.
 Prof. Oleson.
 Prof. Turner.
 Henry Fehr.
 R. P. Stair.
 A. T. Rogers.
 T. B. Blackburn.
 A. R. Hager.
 C. H. Williams.
 T. P. Crenshaw.



Glee Club.

First Tenors.

L. S. Cheney.
C. Floyd McClure.
Leo Haben.
J. H. Bacon.
J. B. Pollock.

Second Tenors.

John Bunn.
J. F. Wilson.
R. S. Stair.
Grant Showerman.
J. M. Beffel.

First Bass.

G. H. Greenbank.
Byron D. Paine.
G. C. Swiler.
Knox Kinney.

Second Bass.

A. K. Sedgwick.
Geo. T. Simpson.
J. S. Lyon.
G. M. McGregor.

President, - - - - - JAS. B. POLLOCK.

Manager, - - - - -

Leader, - - - - - GEO. T. SIMPSON.

G. H. GREENBANK.



J. H. BACON. J. B. POLLOCK. G. H. GREENBANK. A. K. SEDGWICK. J. F. WILSON. KNOX KINNEY. R. P. STAIR. B. D. PAINE.
 G. M. MACGREGOR. G. T. SIMPSON. G. SHOWERMAN.
 G. C. SWILER. J. S. LYON. J. M. BEFFEL. PROF. A. G. SIREDD. LEO. HABEN. C. F. MCCLURE.

The Madison Choral Union.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----------------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | PRESIDENT C. K. ADAMS. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MR. E. O. KNEY. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | PROFESSOR F. L. VAN CLEEF. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MR. M. C. CLARK. |
| Musical Director, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | PROFESSOR F. A. PARKER. |
| Librarian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MISS CLARA E. S. BALLARD. |
| Assistant Librarian, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | MR. J. C. HANSON. |
| Pianist, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | PROFESSOR W. G. SIRED. |

Executive Committee.

THE OFFICERS EX-OFFICIO.

Professor W. R. Rosenstengel.

Mrs. Watrous.

Dr. Chittenden.

Membership Committee.

Mr. E. O. Kney.

Professor F. A. Parker.

Mr. Simpson.

Miss N. M. Gale.

Number of Members, February 1, 1894—128.

Mandolin Club.

First Mandolins.

A. W. Mitchell.

S. C. Hanks.

G. T. Hodges.

J. S. Green.

Second Mandolins.

G. M. McGregor.

H. E. Allen.

Mandola.

C. G. Phipps.

Guitars.

M. W. Hanks.

F. L. Hodges.

G. C. Swiler.

Flute.

A. M. Sames.

'Cello.

G. L. Foster.

Leader and Manager,

S. C. HANKS.



Mandolin Club.

H. E. ALLEN.
M. HANKS.

C. G. PHIPPS.
A. M. SAMES.

G. C. SWILER.

J. S. GREEN.

A. W. MITCHELL.

S. C. HANKS.

G. T. HODGES.

P. H. DAVIS.

G. M. MacGREGOR.

G. L. FOSTER.



Banjo Club.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|---|-------------|---------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-------------|
| F. A. Vaughn, '95, | - | - | - | - | Banjourine. | Roy Main, '97, | - | - | - | - | - | 2d Banjo. |
| G. H. Trautman, '95, | - | - | - | - | 1st Banjo. | C. E. Hilbert, '95, | - | - | - | - | - | Bass Banjo. |
| R. Atwell, '97, | - | - | - | - | 1st Banjo. | F. L. Hodges, '95, | - | - | - | - | - | Guitar. |
| G. P. Robinson, '96, | - | - | - | - | 2d Banjo. | M. S. Hanks, '97, | - | - | - | - | - | Guitar. |
| Max Dunning, '97, | - | - | - | - | Piccolo. | G. C. Swiler, '95, | - | - | - | - | - | Guitar. |
| F. A. VAUGHN, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Leader. |
| C. E. HILBERT, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | Manager. |

GEO. T. SIMPSON, Manager Annual Tour.

A. G. PAUL, Assistant.



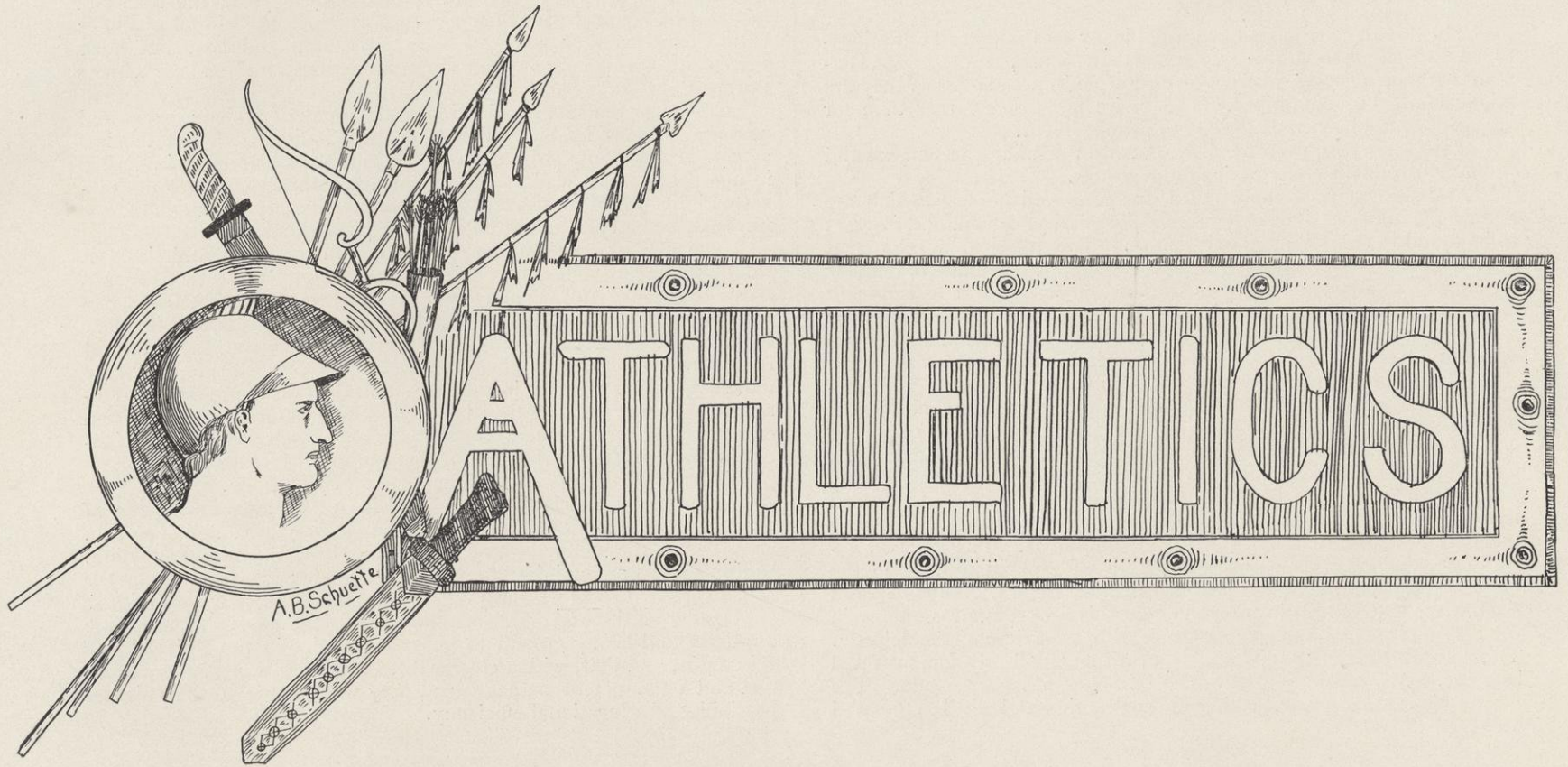
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| | | | | | | |
|----------------|---------------|-------------------------|------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------|
| T. W. BRAZEAU. | R. D. WALKER. | G. M. LINK. | L. R. CLAUSEN. | F. W. LUCAS. | CHAS. SLAMA. | G. W. WILDER. |
| | J. A. BAETZ. | W. S. WADLEIGH, Leader. | A. H. VAN VLEET. | | | |
| F. H. CLAWSEN. | F. J. LAUBE. | C. M. WILLIAMS. | A. M. McKAY. | W. G. SIREN, Director. | C. L. BREWER, Drum Major. | C. W. JACKSON. |
| | | | | | | C. M. KURTZ. |
| | | | | | | J. C. KAREL. |



A
RAIN
BEAU

ART



A.B. Schuette

ATHLETICS

General Athletics of the University.

The last decade has shown a tendency on the part of our educational institutions to profit by German experience, and to adopt German methods of study, instruction and organization, so far as they are applicable to our conditions. The desire for power rather than for acquisition, has been the motive of this movement.

This desire for power has been potent in defining the purpose and position of athletics in American universities.

Athletics, at least those out-door sports and contests which are among the outward signs of the inner life of physical culture, are not to be found in the German universities. The physical development of young men in Germany is reached through the discipline of military training. An organized effort to promote proper physical development is an essential factor in educational culture. This statement may be a truism, but the idea has received practical application in few institutions, comparatively, and that only within the last few years.

Our past in athletics, considered from the standpoint of their usefulness as an educational agent, has been rather barren of good results. The antiquated structure, dignified by the honorary title of gymnasium, which went up in smoke some years too late, was worse than useless, for it blocked the attainment of something better. For some years prior to the cremation of '91, general athletics were bossed and teamed by an element in nowise representative of the institution. But now the past is dead and the present smiles upon us. The Athletic Association, that small democracy, assures a widespread interest in the various departments. The board of directors are able to supervise and control the entire athletic machine, and this results in an economy in the time and money cost of operation with a maximum of efficiency. This co-ordination of the different departments has clearly demonstrated its value. A general progress in all branches has been made. The commodious boat-house, with row boats, gigs and shell; the well

trained crews; the tennis field and prosperous association; the many track athletes, who keep in form throughout the year; the base ball and foot ball teams, with their rigorous training and faithful practice; enthusiastic candidates for all team positions; and last, but most significant, the general interest in our athletics; all these bear witness to this progress.

It is clear that the cost in time and money of athletic games and contests is considerable. The profits are indirect, but not the less actual. Such manly strife and rivalry acts as a tonic upon all interested in it—spectators as well as participants. Enthusiasm, when not perverted in its object, or beyond reason in its intensity and amount, is a physical, mental and moral purifier and strengthener.

The new gymnasium opens a new era in university athletics. It will be the great "laboratory of physical culture," and we trust that all students, men and women alike, may reap to the full the fruitage of benefit which it offers. We are confident that the Regents will place in charge of this department of the University a man whom all will respect by reason of his character and capability. There can be no more responsible position in the institution than that of gymnasium director. There will doubtless be a consulting surgeon and physician of recognized reputation, who will make a personal physical examination of each student and prescribe that exercise which will best correct physical faults and give strength and symmetry of body.

The late purchase of Randall Field is an additional illustration of the generous bounty of the state in giving us every advantage possible.

What is the money cost of this land and the expense of building, equipping and maintaining the gymnasium when compared with the benefits assured to all who will take advantage of these opportunities?

Under all these favorable conditions, we may reasonably anticipate a rational and healthy growth in general athletics in the University of Wisconsin, and that, with a clear-sighted supervision, a good organization and a competent management, they will prosper to their highest possibility of educational efficiency.



'VARSITY CREW IN THE PABST SHELL.

U. W. Athletic Association.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | T. W. LYMAN, '94. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | J. C. KAREL, '95. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | KNOX KINNEY, '94. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | L. S. HANKS. |

Directors.

| | | | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| Prof. C. R. Barnes. | Prof. C. S. Slichter. | Prof. C. R. Van Hise. | C. B. Culbertson, '94. | H. W. Chynoweth. |
| J. C. Karel, '95. | C. C. Case, '95. | J. R. Richards, '96. | M. J. Gillen, '96. | |
| Henry Vilas, '94. | T. W. Lyman, '94. | Knox Kinney, '94. | P. H. Davis. | J. B. Kerr, '89. |
| | | | | J. M. Johnston, '94. |

Foot-Ball Department.

Officers.

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Manager, - - - - - | C. B. CULBERTSON. |
| Assistant Manager, - - - - - | F. E. PIERCE. |
| Captain, - - - - - | T. U. LYMAN. |

Members.

| | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Center Rush, - - - - - | Fred Kull. | Left End, - - - - - | W. H. Sheldon. |
| Right Guard, - - - - - | H. H. Jacobs. | Right Half Back, - - - - - | J. C. Karel. |
| Left Guard, - - - - - | C. W. Bunge. | Left Half Back, - - - - - | F. W. Nelson. |
| Right Tackle, - - - - - | P. H. Davis. | Quarter Back, - - - - - | T. U. Lyman. |
| Left Tackle, - - - - - | J. D. Freeman. | Full Back, - - - - - | J. R. Richards. |
| Right End, - - - - - | H. F. Dickensen. | | |

SUBSTITUTES.

Gould. Alexander. Ryan. Silverwood. Rendtorff. Bertrand.

Games Played.

| 'VARSITY FOOT-BALL. | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|----------|---|-------------------|
| Oct. 14. | { C. A. A., { U. of W., | 22 0 | Nov. 16. { U. of W., { Purdue U., | 36 30 |
| Oct. 21. | { U. of W., { L. F. U. | 24 0 | Nov. 4. { Second Eleven, { Madison H. S., | 30 4 |
| Oct. 28. | { U. of W., { Beloit Col., | 18 0 | Nov. 10. { Junior Eng., { Senior Eng., | 16 6 |
| Nov. 4. | { U. of W., { U. of Mich., | 34 18 | Nov. 18. { Soph. Eng., { Fresh. Eng. { Senior Law, { Junior Law, | 14 0 8 0 |
| Nov. 11. | { U. of Minn., { U. of Wis., | 40 0 | | |



BINNER ENG. CO. MIL.-CHI.

U W. FOOT BALL TEAM.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------|--------------|
| F. E. PIERCE. | F. P. SILVERWOOD. | H. H. JACOBS. | O. M. NELSON. | J. R. RICHARDS. | C. B. CULBERTSON. | H. F. DICKENSON. | | |
| H. G. GOULD. | P. A. BERTRAND. | W. H. SHELDON. | J. D. FREEMAN. | T. U. LYMAN. | P. H. DAVIS. | W. ALEXANDER. | J. C. KAREL. | G. W. BUNGE. |
| | | | FRED. KULL. | J. E. RYAN. | | | | |



A FOWL TACKLE



A HALF BACK



GOOD INTERFERENCE.

FOOT BALL PHRASES.

SALOON



A TOUCH DOWN



A SHORT RUSH



DOWN ON THE BAWL.

CAD. B



E. W. MEYER. J. H. LEE.
 G. V. AHARA. L. W. GREGERSON. J. M. BOORSE. C. H. KUMMEL.
 H. H. FOWLE. M. WARNER. F. W. GUILBERT. C. F. BURGESS. G. H. TRAUTMANN.
 W. B. RUBIN.



L. I. LEFEBVRE. T. U. LYMAN. C. P. SPOONER. C. H. SLAMA. R. S. COWIE.
J. LYTLE. P. H. LYNCH. L. HABEN. H. G. PARKINSON. T. B. HILL. C. W. AUSTIN.
C. H. MINSHALL. J. A. PAUL.

Base Ball Department.

U. W. Base Ball Team.

Manager, - - - - - HARVEY CLARK.
 Assistant Manager, - - - - - J. C. KAREL.
 Captain, - - - - - R. ARMS.

TEAM.

T. Mc Govern, - - - - - Catcher.
 Dillon and Palmer, - - - - - Pitchers.
 C. M. Williams, - - - - - First Base.
 Arms, - - - - - Second Base.
 E. Schultz, - - - - - Third Base.
 T. U. Lyman, - - - - - Shortstop.
 C. Spooner, - - - - - Left Field.
 Whittet, - - - - - Center Field.
 Week, - - - - - Right Field.

SUBSTITUTES.

Kummel and Gray.

Class Base Ball Teams.

| | SENIOR. | JUNIOR. | SOPHOMORE. | FRESHMAN. |
|-----------------------------|-------------|------------|------------|-----------|
| <i>Catcher</i> , - - - | Williams. | Lees. | Kennedy. | Long. |
| <i>Pitcher</i> , - - - | Parker. | Wheelihan. | Hayden, | Greenwood |
| <i>1st Base</i> , - - - | Simpson. | Gregerson. | Mitchell. | Brayton. |
| <i>2nd Base</i> , - - - | Arms. | Hamilton. | Thompson. | Brewer. |
| <i>3rd Base</i> , - - - | Spooner. | Palmer. | Donahue. | Perkins. |
| <i>Shortstop</i> , - - - | Gier. | Kummel. | Ford. | Butt. |
| <i>Left Field</i> , - - - | Sturtevant. | Bohan. | Scott. | Fowler. |
| <i>Center Field</i> , - - - | Overson. | Burgess. | Roberts. | Clawson. |
| <i>Right Field</i> , - - - | Way. | Karel. | McNab. | Hagerman. |



U. W. BASE BALL TEAM.

C. P. SPOONER. H. CLARK.
L. C. WHITTET.

J. A. WEEK.
F. PALMER.

R. M. ARMS. F. DILLON.
T. U. LYMAN.

J. C. KAREL.
C. M. WILLIAMS.

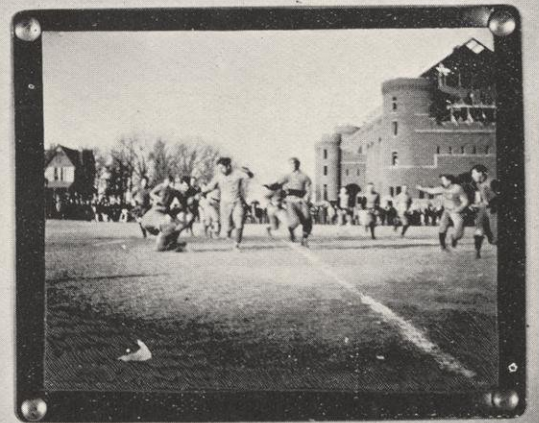
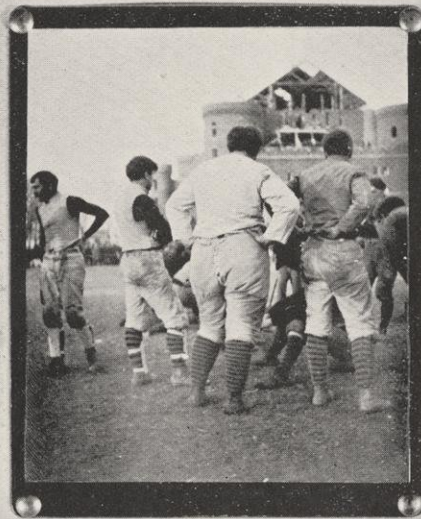
E. F. SCHULTZ.

Games Played.

- University *vs.* Beloit, Beloit, April 28. Score: University, 16; Beloit, 2.
- University *vs.* Evanston, Evanston, April 29. Score: University, 7; Evanston, 4.
- University *vs.* Minnesota, Madison, May 5. Score: University, 20; Minnesota, 8.
- University *vs.* Grinnell, Madison, May 10. Score: University, 4; Grinnell, 0.
- University *vs.* Beloit, Madison, May 6. Score: University, 20; Beloit, 7.
- University *vs.* Chicago, Madison, May 13. Score: University, 10; Chicago, 5.
- University *vs.* S. U. Iowa, Madison, May 17. Score: University, —; S. U. Iowa, —.
- University *vs.* Evanston, Madison, May 22. Score: University, 10; Evanston, 10.
- University *vs.* Michigan, Madison, May 27. Score: University, 5; Michigan, 16.
- University *vs.* Minnesota, Minneapolis, May 30. Score: First game—U. W., 12; Minnesota, 10. Second game—U. W., 9; Minn., 7.
- University *vs.* Iowa College, Grinnell, May 31. Score: University, 3; Iowa College, 1.
- University *vs.* S. U. I., Iowa City, June 1. Score: University, 21; S. U. I., 10.
- University *vs.* Chicago, Chicago, June 2. Score: University, 8; Chicago, 11.
- University *vs.* Evanston, Milwaukee, June 7. Score: University, —; Evanston, —.
- University *vs.* Evanston, Albion, June 9. Score: University, 10; Evanston, 7.
- University *vs.* Michigan, Ann Arbor, June 10. Score: University, 4; Michigan, 15.
- University *vs.* Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit, June 12. Score: University, 9; Detroit Athletic Club, 12.
- University *vs.* City Team of Madison, Madison. (Three games.)
- | | |
|---|---|
| } | June 22. Score: University, 5; City of Madison, 4. |
| } | June 24. Score: University, 3; City of Madison, 12. |
| } | June 25. Score: University, 9; City of Madison, 2. |
- University *vs.* Vanderbilt University, Chicago. Score: University, 13; Vanderbilt University, 11.
- University *vs.* Champaign, Chicago. Score: University, 12; Champaign, 16.
- University *vs.* Virginia, Chicago. Score: University, 11; Virginia, 12.

Sophomore=Freshman Field Day.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|---|----------------|---|-----------------------|------------------------------|---|-----------------|---|----------|
| 100-Yard Dash, | - | Pitman, '97, | - | 11 sec. | Hop, Skip and Jump, | - | Gould, '97, | - | 39.1 ft. |
| 440-Yard Dash, | - | Tripp, '96, | - | 59 sec. | Running Broad Jump, | - | Gould, '97, | - | 18 6 ft. |
| 220-Yard Hurdle, | - | Richards, '96, | - | 29 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec. | Putting the Shot, | - | Barth, '96, | - | 30 ft. |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ -Mile Run, | - | Gillen, '96, | - | 2 27 | $\frac{1}{2}$ -Mile Bicycle, | - | Zimmerman, '96. | | |
| 1-Mile Run, | - | Gillen, '96, | - | 5.17 | 1-Mile Bicycle, | - | Zimmerman, '96. | | |
| Running High Jump, | - | Frame, '96, | - | 5 ft. 2 in. | Tug-of-War | - | '96. | | |
| Standing High Jump. | - | Frame, '96, | - | 3 ft. 11 in. | Relay Foot Race, | - | '95. | | |



SNAP SHOTS OF THE PURDUE FOOT BALL GAMES.

Boating at the U. of W.

“With all these beautiful stretches of water, why should not the University have aquatic sports as its most popular form of athletics?” This question has been asked for years, but it takes something more than impatient queries to grow even a mushroom, and we must look for something concrete and substantial as the basis for our present interest in boating. General interest among the students had indeed to be aroused, but peculiarly dependent upon that interest was the wherewithal to buy boats and a boat house. Competition with other colleges is yet to be made possible, but the surest way to this end is to make boating a complete success in our own University.

The first boat club was formed early in the eighties; but its organization was the only thing it accomplished. In 1890 a club was started in real earnest. Its progress was painfully slow at first; but the informal races held in the fall of '90 and in the spring of '91 aroused the interest of the students. In the spring of '92 the eight-oared gigs arrived, and from that time interest in aquatic sports has never lagged. At least forty-eight men rowed in the class races of the regatta of that year; and many more gained experience while com-

peting for places. A hastily organized crew of U. W. beat a picked crew from the Chicago navy at Oconomowoc Lake during the summer of '92.

Capt. Fred Pabst now came to our aid. His generous donation helped to secure our first eight-oared shell. With but three weeks' experience in the boat, the first 'Varsity shell crew rowed a race with the Delawares, of Chicago, which, though not a victory for us, was very flattering in its results, since there were but three feet of open water between the bows of the rival boats on crossing the finish line after a two-mile race.

The University boat-house stands just back of the new gymnasium on the lake shore. It provides ample room for the race boats, and for as large a livery of pleasure boats as any college boat-house in the country. This building was started by the old boat club, but the undertaking was too large for that organization, and during the winter term of 1893 the present boat-house company bought and completed it. The aquatic department of the Athletic Association owns the shell, organizes the crews and conducts the annual races.

University Boat House Company.

Incorporated—Capital Stock, \$4,500.00.

Officers.

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------------|
| President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | J. B. KERR. |
| Vice-President, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | B. C. PARKINSON. |
| Secretary, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | S. HOWARD CADY. |
| Treasurer, | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | R. N. McMYNN, |

Board of Directors.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|--------------|---------------|-------------------|------------|
| Pres. C. K. Adams. | Dr. E. A. Birge. | C. N. Brown. | J. B. Kerr. | B. C. Parkinson. | Fred Kull. |
| R. N. McMynn. | S. Howard Cady. | | Stanley Hanks | C. B. Culbertson. | |



'VARSITY BOAT CREW, 1893.

H. H. JACOBS (5).

S. H. CADY (7). C. H. HOWELL, (Bow). C. C. CASE, (Capt.) (2). H. B. BOARDMAN, (Stroke). L. R. WORDEN, (Coxwain).

A. D. DAGGETT (6).

G. P. BARTH (3).

J. F. A. PYRE (4).



G. P. ROBINSON.

W. H. SHELDON.

J. R. RICHARDS.

H. J. NIEDERMAN.

C. A. HARDY.

F. G. CONNELL.

G. KATZENSTEIN.

I. S. McNICHOL.

L. A. GOETTE.

Aquatic Department.

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Manager, | - - - - - | S. H. CADY. |
| Assistant Manager, | - - - - - | F. E. GUILBERT. |
| Captain, | - - - - - | H. H. JACOBS. |

'Varsity Crew of '93.

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Bow, Charles Howell. | No. 5, H. H. Jacobs. |
| No. 2, C. C. Case. | No. 6, G. F. A. Pyre. |
| No. 3, G. P. Barth. | No. 7, S. H. Cady. |
| No. 4, A. D. Daggett. | Stroke, H. B. Boardman. |
| Coxswain, Lucien Worden. | |

SENIOR CREW.

Gary, Bow.
 Fales, No. 2.
 Reed, No. 3.
 Ayer, Captain.
 Page, No. 5.
 Gerdtzen, No. 6.
 Wray, No. 7.
 Erbach, Stroke.
 Ford, Coxswain.

FRESHMAN CREW.

Richards, Captain and Stroke.
 Niederman, Bow.
 McNichol, No. 2.
 Connell, No. 3.
 Sheldon, No. 4.
 Goette, No. 5.
 Robinson, No. 6.
 Hardy, No. 7.

Third Annual Regatta of the Athletic Association.

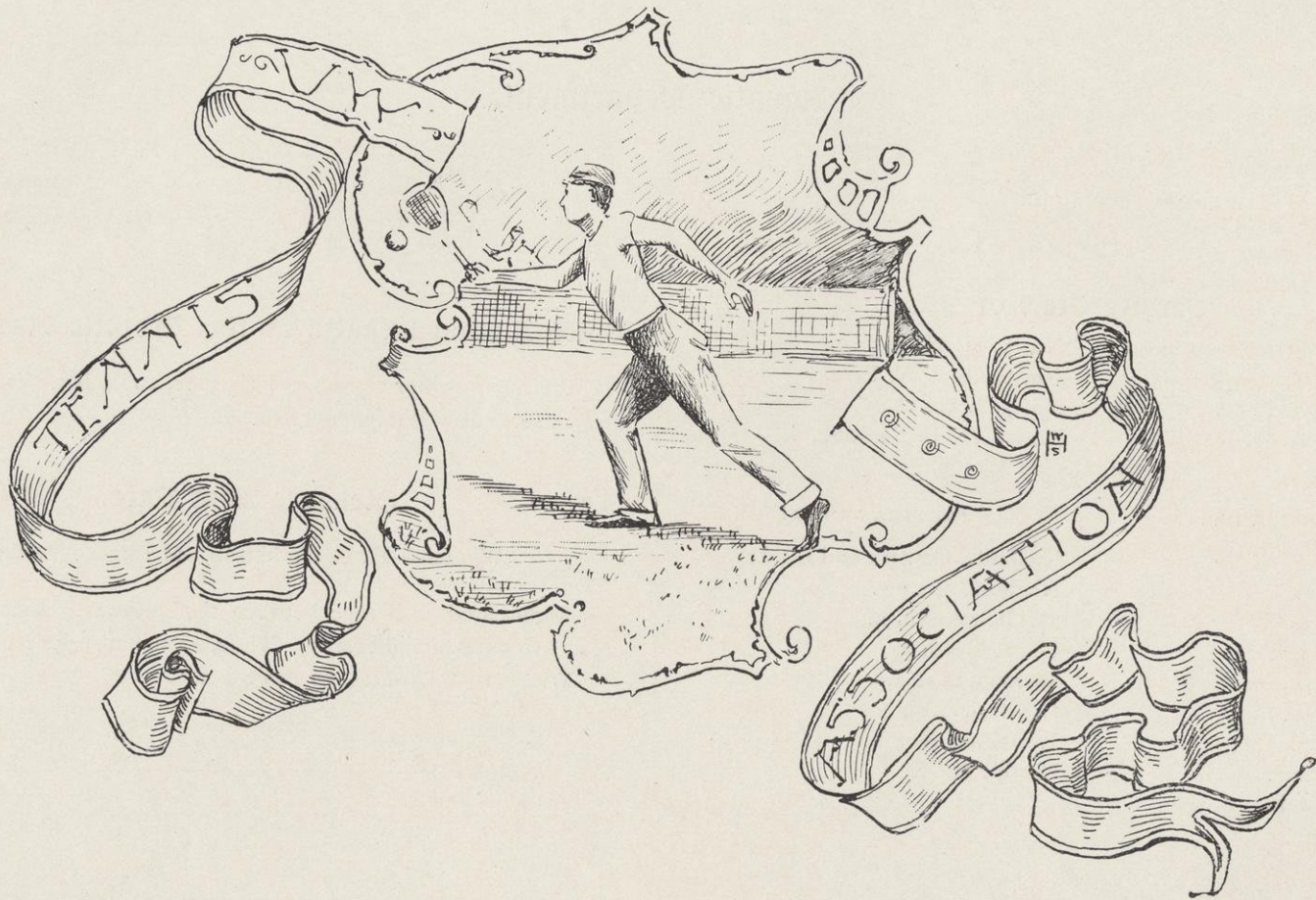
Freshman-Senior eight-oared gig race, two miles. Time, 14 minutes 25 seconds. Winners—Freshmen.

Pleasure Boat Race.

Winners—H. G. Parkinson and Eugene Smith.

Eight-oared shell race between the Delawares and the 'Varsity crew, two miles straight away. Time, 11 minutes 44 seconds. Winners—Delawares, by three feet.

| | | |
|----------------------|-------|--------------------|
| Referee and Starter, | - - - | Lawrence Case. |
| Umpire, | - - - | D. C. Cregier, Jr. |



Officers.

A. CARHART, - - - Manager.

Members.

HONORARY.

O. D. Brandenburg. C. N. Gregory.

FACULTY.

Prof. Haskins. Dr. Marshall. Prof. Hendrickson.
 Prof. Barnes. Dr. Russell. Prof. Scott.
 Prof. Coffin. L. S. Cheney. J. F. A. Pyre.
 Walter Smith.

LAW.

Geo. T. Atwood. R. N. McMynn. A. G. Gordan.
 H. G. Parkinson.

'94.

O. Hansen. R. Rosenstengel. W. B. Overson.
 A. Kanneburg. P. Rowan. C. L. Baldwin.
 J. Schafer. J. A. Pratt.

'95.

T. P. Crenshaw. E. W. Meyer. W. L. Ball.
 H. S. Steensland. T. Schumann. C. L. Warren.

'96.

H. A. Sawyer. H. Fehr. L. M. Ward.
 J. B. Sanborn. J. H. Perkins. C. A. Phelps.

'97.

H. S. Markhan. W. Cohen. G. N. Heineman.
 C. Kurtz. Piercy A. Roberts. C. B. Rider.
 W. W. Hughes. S. W. Rogers. G. H. Williams.
 B. L. Snashall. B. E. Tilton. S. R. Kennedy.
 H. H. Manson.

Tournaments.

At Madison, Spring '93.

BELOIT VS. WISCONSIN.

Doubles—Wisconsin Victorious.

Wisconsin. { R. N. McMynn. Beloit. { F. Jewett.
 { H. Parkinson. { R. Bond.

Singles—Beloit Victorious.

Wisconsin—B. R. Shurley. Beloit—F. Jewett.

At Madison, June 12-16, '93.

WESTERN INTER-COLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Michigan. { Paddock. Minnesota. { Wallace.
 { Soydam. { (Partner.)
 Northwestern. { Wilson. Wisconsin. { McMynn.
 { Moulding. { Parkinson.

Doubles.

| | Number of Matches Won. | Number of Matches Lost. | Per Cent. |
|---------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------|
| MICHIGAN. | 3 | 0 | 1,000 |
| MINNESOTA. | 2 | 1 | 666 |
| WISCONSIN. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| NORTHWESTERN. | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Singles.

Michigan—First.

Wisconsin—Second.

Varsity Records.

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|
| 50 Yard Dash, - - - - - | L. D. Sumner, '93, - - - - - | 5½ sec. |
| 100 Yard Dash, - - - - - | G. F. Sherman, '94, - - - - - | 10 1-5 sec. |
| 220 Yard Dash, - - - - - | L. D. Sumner, '93, - - - - - | 24 sec. |
| 440 Yard Dash, - - - - - | G. F. Sherman, '94, - - - - - | 54¼ sec. |
| Half-Mile Run, - - - - - | E. B. Copeland, '95, - - - - - | 2 min. 7½ sec. |
| Mile Run, - - - - - | E. B. Copeland, '95, - - - - - | 4 min. 57¾ sec. |
| Mile Walk, - - - - - | M. W. Heck, '92, - - - - - | 7 min. 47¼ sec. |
| Running Broad Jump, - - - - - | W. F. Tratt, '95, - - - - - | 18 ft. 8 3-5 in. |
| Running High Jump, - - - - - | R. L. Holt, '95, - - - - - | 5 ft. 7 4-5 in. |
| Pole Vault, - - - - - | R. L. Holt, '95, - - - - - | 9 ft. 10 4-5 in. |
| Putting Shot, - - - - - | W. A. Baehr, '94, - - - - - | 37 ft. |
| 1 Mile Cycle, - - - - - | O. B. Zimmerman, '96, - - - - - | 2 min. 56 sec. |
| 2 Mile Cycle, - - - - - | G. T. Hodges, '94, - - - - - | 5 min. 58 sec. |
| 120 Yard Hurdles, - - - - - | J. R. Richards, '96, - - - - - | 19 sec. |
| 220 Yard Hurdles, - - - - - | J. R. Richards, '96, - - - - - | 30½ sec. |
| Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, - - - - - | W. A. Baehr, - - - - - | 80 ft. 8 3-5 in. |
| 3 Mile Cycle Relay, - - - - - | U. W. Team, - - - - - | 9 min. 8 sec. |
| Base Ball Throw (distance), - - - - - | O. D. Brandenburg, 1882, - - - - - | 382 ft. 3 in. |

Intercollegiate Records.

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| 100 Yard Dash, - - - - - | L. H. Cary (P.), - - - - - | 10 sec. |
| 220 Yard Dash, - - - - - | L. H. Cary (P.), - - - - - | 22 sec. |
| 440 Yard Dash, - - - - - | J. B. Shattuck (A.), - - - - - | 49½ sec. |
| Half-Mile Run, - - - - - | W. C. Dohm (P.), - - - - - | 1 min. 57 1-5 sec. |
| Mile Run, - - - - - | C. O. Wells (A.), - - - - - | 4 min. 29 4-5 sec. |
| Mile Walk, - - - - - | A. F. Borchering (P.), - - - - - | 6 min. 52 4-5 sec. |
| Running Broad Jump, - - - - - | Victor Mapes (C.), - - - - - | 22 ft. 11¼ in. |
| Running High Jump, - - - - - | G. R. Fearing, Jr. (H.), - - - - - | 6 ft. ½ in. |
| Putting 16-lb. Shot, - - - - - | W. O. Hickok (Y.), - - - - - | 41 ft. ⅛ in. |
| Throwing 16-lb. Hammer, - - - - - | W. O. Hickok (Y.), - - - - - | 110 ft. 4½ in. |
| 120 Yard Hurdle, - - - - - | H. L. Williams (Y.), - - - - - | 15 4-5 sec. |
| 220 Yard Hurdle, - - - - - | H. L. Williams (Y.), - - - - - | 25 1-5 sec. |
| Pole Vault, - - - - - | C. T. Bucholtz (U. of P.), - - - - - | 10 ft. 10⅛ in. |
| 2 Mile Bicycle, - - - - - | W. H. Glenn (Y.), - - - - - | 5 ft. 48 2-5 in. |

Inter-Collegiate Field Day Held at Chicago.

Contesting Colleges.

MICHIGAN, NORTHWESTERN, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|-----------------------------|-----------------------|--|-------------------------------|
| 100 yds. dash, - - - | Chapman, Mich., Kenson, Mich., Sherman, Wis., - | Time, 10 $\frac{1}{5}$ sec. | 880 yds. run, - - - | Copeland, Wis., Grosch, Mich., Gillen, Wis., - - | Time, 2:10 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec. |
| 120 yds. hurdle, - - | Geary, Mich., Richards, Wis., Lane, N. W., - | Time 13 $\frac{3}{5}$ sec. | 220 dash, - - - | Chapman, Mich., Kenson, Mich., Sherman, Wis., - | Time, 24 $\frac{1}{3}$ sec. |
| 2 mile bicycle, - - - | Belden, Mich., Zimmermann, Wis., Seeley, Mich., - | Time, 6:35 sec. | Hammer throw, - - - | Baehr, Wis., Kay, N. W., Percey, Mich., - | 80 feet 1 inch. |
| 440 yds. dash, - - - | Ashley, Mich., Howell, Wis., Sanderson, Mich., - | Time, 0:55.4 sec. | Shot put, - - - | Baehr, Wis., Kay, N. W., Percey, Mich., - | 35 feet 6 inches. |
| Mile run, - - - - | Boardman, Wis., Gillen, Wis., Krogman, Wis., - | Time, 5:04 sec. | Pole vault, - - - | Culver, N. W., Austin, Mich., Holt, Wis., - - | 9 feet 6 inches. |
| Mile walk, - - - - | Fales, Wis., McCurdy, N. W., Wilkinson, N. W., - | Time, 8:16 sec. | Running high jump, - | Holt, Wis., Wilkinson, N. W., Geary, Mich., - | 5 feet 3 inches. |
| 220 hurdles, - - - | Reed, Mich., Richards, Wis., White, Mich., - | Time, 29 sec. | Running broad jump, - | Geary, Mich., Martin, Mich., Tratt, Wis., - - | 21 feet, 1 inch. |

Number of points: Michigan, 52; Wisconsin, 45; Northwestern, 15.



U. W. TRACK ATHLETIC TEAM.

H. J. HARRIS.
C. H. HOWELL.

J. R. RICHARDS.
G. E. WILLIAMS.

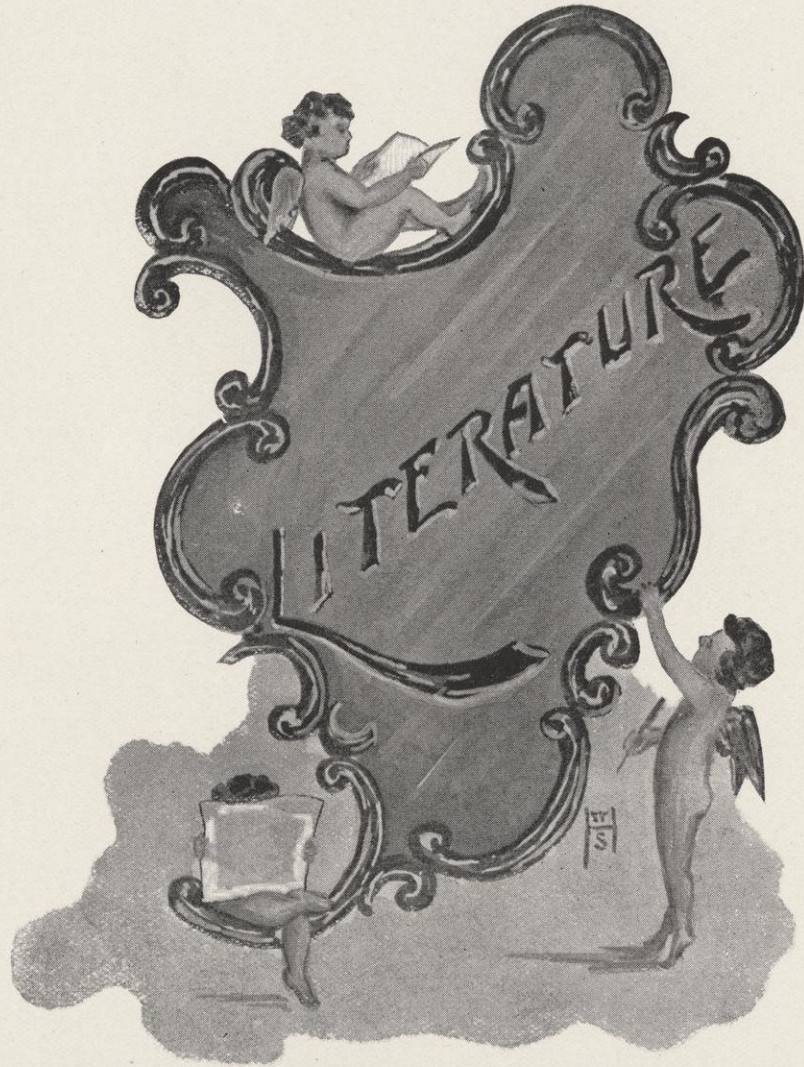
W. F. TRATT.

L. H. FALES.
W. A. BAEHR.
O. B. ZIMMERMAN.

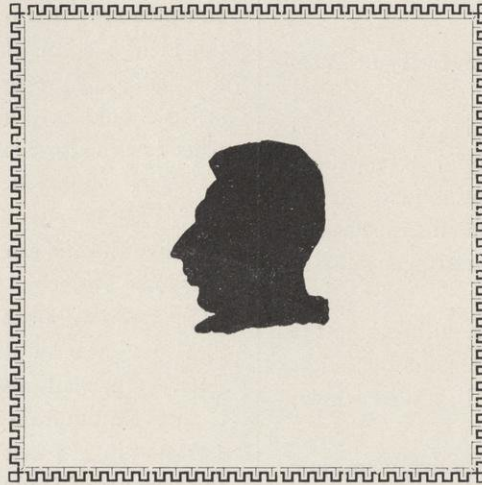
E. B. COPELAND.
R. L. HOLT.

W. F. LEICH.
H. B. BOARDMAN.

M. J. GILLEN.



TO
GEORGE HENRY KATZ,
THE
FOUNDER
OF THE
U. W.
SCHOOL OF
LITERARY CRITICISM
AND
ANTI-BADGERISM,
THIS
DEPARTMENT
OF THE
BADGER
IS
DEDICATED,



IN A LIVELY
REMEMBRANCE
OF THE
SUFFERINGS
OF THE
BADGER BOARD OF '94,
AND IN THE
HOPE THAT THIS
GRACEFUL RECOGNITION
OF HIS
LOFTY GENIUS
WILL OBTAIN FOR THIS BOOK
FREEDOM AND IMMUNITY
FROM THE AWFUL EFFECTS
OF HIS
MIGHTY AND SCATHING PEN.

[The following article needs a word of explanation. The BADGER Board of the Class of '95, ever since their election, have been fearful that when their book appeared, a criticism upon it by Mr. Katz would hide its good points and bring out its bad ones. Thinking, however, that George Henry's critical style and vocabulary was exhausted in his sublime effort last year, they appointed a committee to adapt that article to this year's BADGER, thereby anticipating G. H. K. and placing him *hors de combat*.]

Book Review.

"The Badger," Edited by the Junior Class of the University of Wisconsin.

"THE BADGER" of '95, which appeared during the past week, has created quite a stir in University circles. For a day or so it was examined with interest; there was considerable good-natured laughter at the jokes and "roasts," and then, contrary to all human expectation, the BADGER was consigned to the book-case, there to rest peacefully in company with its predecessors.

The cover is a marvelous blending of colors, resulting from the rashness of the Junior Class in allowing the Board to change the colors adopted by the class, to suit themselves. The design is, on the whole, an original one.

The dedication is one which will cause much wonder, as no one would have attributed so much good sense and taste to the present Board. How far more substantial it is to dedicate the book to a "really truly man" than to a shade of a person now almost mythical, as last year's Board did?

The feature in which the book excels and which contributes more than any other to its value is the advertising and the sketches. This year's Board are to be congratulated for forsaking the "beaten path" trod so oft by Mors and Curtiss in past years. In this year's sketches

some faint trace of animation can be imagined — some dim and indistinct idea of the person or object which is represented; yet it is an idea, and, as such is the case, the book is above that of last year. The sketches of the Brownies would lead one to believe that they were a cross between the creations of the pen of Palmer Cox and personified beer-kegs, but yet they are Brownies.

The caricatures on pages 81 and 207 would be passed at a glance but for the names Watrous and A. B. S., which appear so conspicuously that one is puzzled to tell whether they are meant for the identification of the individual portrayed or merely the names of the artists. One grand mistake has been made, the names of the artists should have been printed in Old English type and the sketches placed at the lower right hand corner of the names.

The Literary department is perhaps the most fully developed of all. The reason is obvious: the Board was harmonious and worked together and the amount of literary ability exceeded greatly that of the artistic or business. Yet there are many mistakes which are evident to ME. Among all the poems, which, by the way, are as numerous as flies in a meat market, there is nothing tending to extol Lake Mendota. Oh, fatal mistake! The poem entitled "My Pony," page 257, is an evolution from the protoplasmic "Rain on the Campus," which I treated in MY last year's article. Most of the poems remind us of the tortures of Hades, *i. e.* long drawn out.

The graduate class is depicted, as usual, in an article which is utterly lacking in proper reverence toward that body. Oh, when will Juniors learn that the Senior is a thing to be respected and not held up to ridicule!*

* Mr. Katz is excusable for this burst of Mark Anthonian oratory, as being a sort of sacred white elephant himself, he, as a natural consequence, feels that the "sanctity of the baste should be preserved."

Either through accident or carelessness the Board have allowed the poem on "Schoolma'ams" to be printed. This is a travesty on good literature and an imposition on good nature. It is after the style of the "Old Oaken Bucket" or the "Ta-ra-ra-boom-" of last year.

The best things in the book are the play by Chas F. McClure and "Primer for Freshmen."

The page from the *Cardinal*, showing the mistakes and some of the bluntest of the *Cardinal* points, is also good.

The most serious faults of the *BADGER* are the arrangement of the matter and a super-abundance of roasts on a few chosen victims. It might be rightly termed as roasting very few persons instead of the whole body of students, as it should.

The chronicle is printed in a most pronounced combination of high and low German, Dutch, French and Scandinavian dialects.

This detracts largely from the interest which would be taken in this article had it only been Americanized.

The *BADGER* of '95 is a success, for its effect will be a wholesome one on the University. Its excellences are appreciated and enjoyed by all, and its defects are probably evident to but few of US. Whether the circus, as it is styled, is worth the price, is, of course, for the student body to settle. There should be, it seems to me, a board of Seniors elected or appointed by the Faculty whose duty it would be to look over and correct all copy for the *BADGER* before it goes to press. In this way we, who are acquainted with the policy, which of necessity must be recognized in the publication of a *BADGER*, could bar out such matter as did not, in our superior judgment, come up to the required standard.

G. H. K.,

Per Committee.



The Flunk.

The flunk is a common disease,
Which invades heart, lungs and head.
It makes some complexions pallid,
And others a dark, dusky red.

It arises from many sources—
This awful malady ;
Sometimes it is lack of study,
More often it's excess of spree.

It rises above the diaphragm,
Goes directly to the heart,
Stimulates the nerves so quickly,
That pain radiates to every part.

It slides along the bronchi,
And follows the jugular wall,
Then blows the brain into splinters,
And vanishes like a squall.

In mild and modest natures,
It tends the head to lower ;
To draw the right foot upward,
And rivet the eyes on the floor.

It robs the voice of its clearness,
Gives it a low, rumbling sound,
Doubtless caused from contemplation
Of—the earthquake or life underground.

Both body and brain become weakened ;
And the circulation very slow,
But like cold baths the flunk may bring
A delightful "after-glow."

This disease, if too long neglected,
Will cause the courage to die ;
Then plant your foot firmly, my friend,
Raise your chest and your head very high.

When you've struck a Delsartian pose,
Give an honest but modest "don't know,"
These methods, if strictly complied with,
Will assist in the brisk "after-glow."

Then leave the room determined.
Pride, vengeance and blessed spunk
Will revive the lost courage within you,
And you can shake your fist at the flunk.

Songs of the Freshman Cane Brigade.

Brigade Anthem.

Air: When Johnny Comes Marching Home From The Dells.

By and by, by and by, in the sweet by and by,
 When things are no longer as now,
 Our glorious host shall come over the hill
 With a hickory cane in each hand.
 Our glorious host shall come over the hill
 With a hickory cane in each hand.
 God save the town, God save then the town,
 And remember the Sophomore's head;
 Yes, remember the Sophomore's head.

By and by, by and by, in the sweet by and by,
 When green is the silverite's grave;
 When the fiatist fiend has fled to the winds,
 Like a mist in the morning of June;
 When the gold bull dances his auriferous jig;
 When bankers are honest, and bank vaults are full:
 Then our glorious host shall come over the hill
 With a hickory cane in each hand.
 God save then the town, God save the town,
 And remember the Sophomore's head;
 Oh, remember the Sophomore's head.

Charge of the Sugar-Cane Brigade;

Or, The Freshman Bull Run.

Air: The Cat That Sings on Langdon Street.

The captain stood at the top of the hill
 With a corn-stalk in his hand;
 He shouted to the Freshman host,
 He shouted and waved his wand,
 While 'round him flowed a battle tide
 All gory, that filled the land.
 Up dashed the corporal of the guard,
 In hot and hatless haste:
 "The Sophs have broken through our left."
 The captain shouted, then, "Front face!"
 "My cane brigade, my cane brigade,
 My sugar-cane brigade—
 Charge, charge with all your might;
 Charge, charge on the Sophomore right
 And leave not a man alive."
 The cane brigade went o'er the hill;
 Onward and on it dashed,
 While long the foeman's battle line,
 The popgun batteries flashed.
 Then faded in smoke away,
 While from the field, that gory fray,
 Rose heavenward an awful roar,
 As down upon the Sophomore
 They swept that fearful day.

Through all the day these eyes of mine
 Kept watch upon that battle line;
 I saw the Freshmen slowly yield;
 I saw them from that bloody field
 Flee terror stricken home.
 When ceased the battle's wild uproar,—
 When the battle gods that hovered o'er
 That awful strife, had ceased to frown,
 A sulphurous canopy settled down,—
 Settled down in an endless night
 Upon the sugar-cane brigade—
 The cane brigade, the cane brigade,
 That charged upon the Sophomore right.



The Faculty Division.

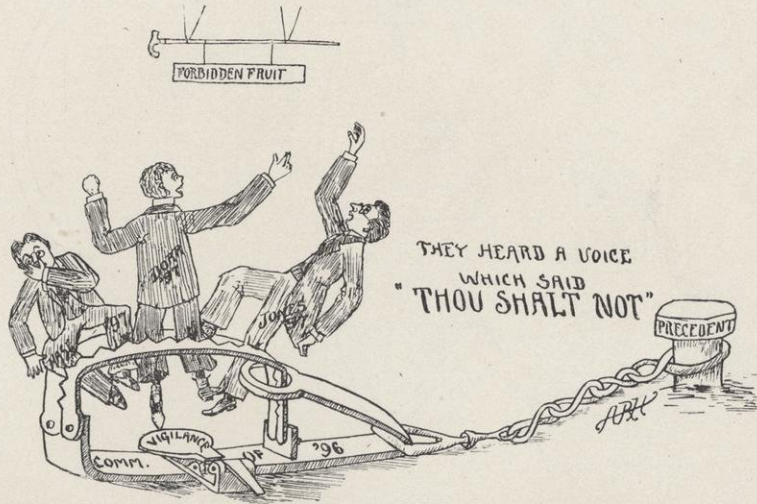
(OF THE FRESHMAN CANE BRIGADE.)

Air: The Moon Was Dancing O'er Monona.

Professor Stearns upon the street
 Beat Yankee Doodle with his feet—
 As we went marching up the hill,
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 He struck the sidewalk with his staff,
 And said, "We cut the truth in half,"
 When we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 Then drew he a rusty razor blade,
 And joined our glorious cane brigade,
 As we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.

Professor Scott stood on a chair
 And slashed at phantoms in the air—
 As we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 He said he'd cook the golden goose,
 And give Ricardo—rent the deuce.
 (But I guess he didn't though,
 I guess he didn't though)
 While we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 But pretty soon he quit the trade
 And joined our glorious cane brigade;
 And we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.

Professor Slichter tried to drink
 Out of a bottle of red ink—
 As we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 And goodness, gracious, save the town!
 He fell right in and did nearly drown—
 As we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 They pulled him out, but I've do doubt
 He will never be smart any more;
 At least, not so smart as he was before,
 While we went marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.
 Unless he grinds his little blade
 And joins our glorious cane brigade,
 As we go marching up the hill
 On two feet and a wooden leg.



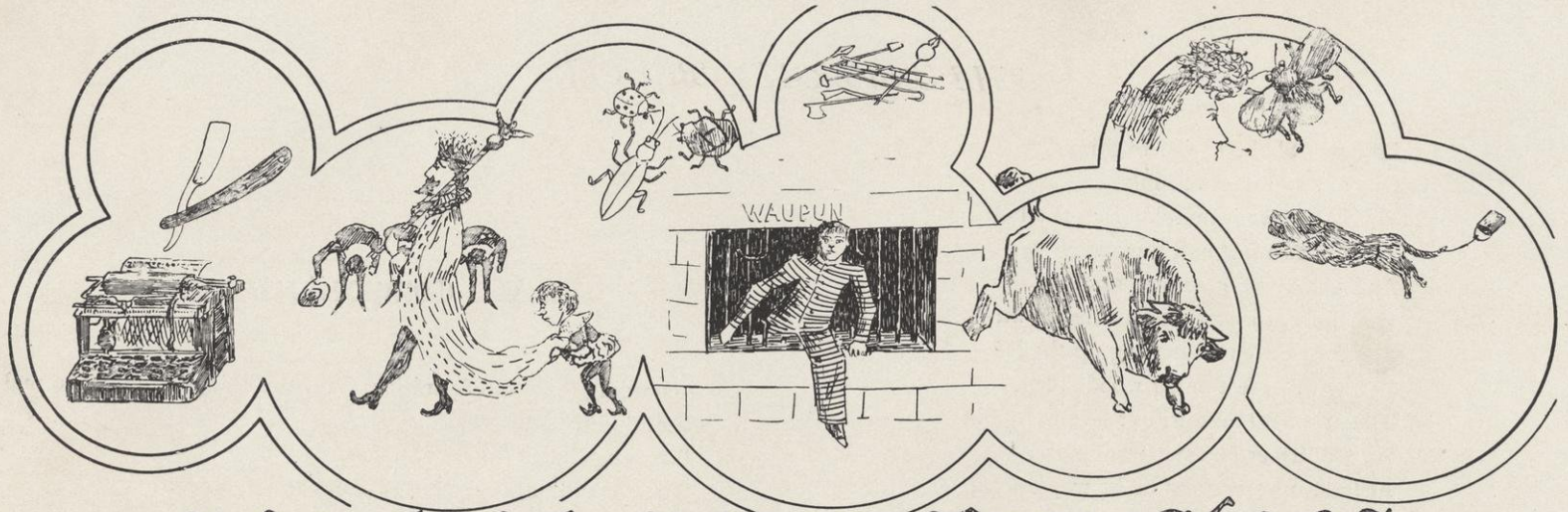
U. U. Composite Beauty.

According to an old Spanish saying, the things requisite to make up a beauty, are as follows:

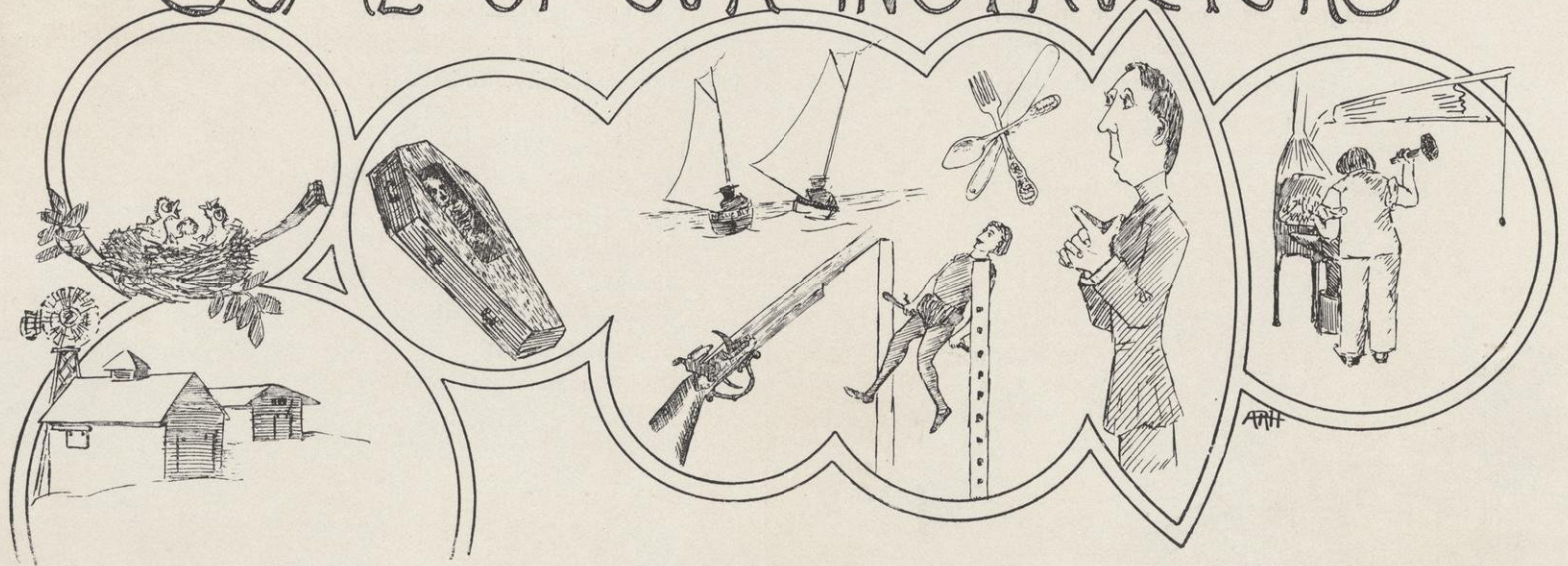
- Two long things—body and hair.
- Three dark things—eyes, eyelashes and eyebrows.
- Two red things—lips and cheeks.
- Three broad things—forehead, distance between eyes and cheeks.
- Two white things—complexion and teeth.
- Two little things—hands and feet.

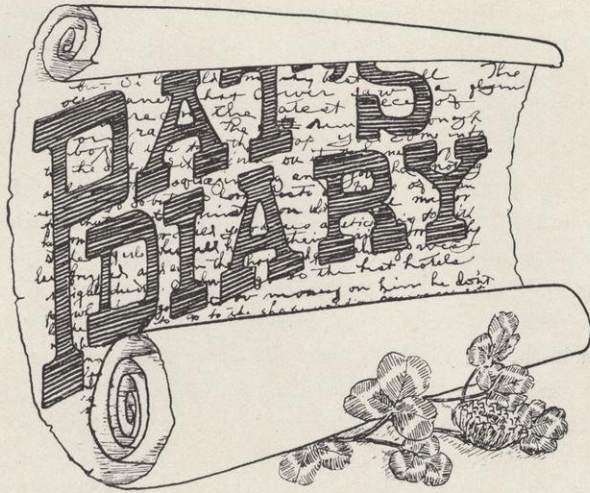
By wisely combining these requisites, selected from various members of the university, we have the following beauty:

- Mr. Sober's body.
- Pres. Adams' hair.
- Mr. Carhart's eyes, eyelashes and eyebrows.
- Mr. Kronshage's lips.
- Miss Bostwick's cheeks.
- Miss Margaret MacGregor's forehead.
- Miss Virgin's complexion.
- Miss Thomas' teeth.
- Miss Wyman's hands and feet.



SOME OF OUR INSTRUCTORS





JULY 12th.—Oi am on mid Ocean. Oi niver knew *what* it wore to kape a diary before, but Oi am goin to put down some of the evints to rade whin Oi'm back at the Univarsity. Oi have sane some iligint sanery. Oi had niver dramed to say the loikes of the Catskil mountanes. As we wore a whizzin by on the new yark Cintral, Oi looked out of the window, and there a towerin glariously wore the wonderful mountanes. They put me in moind of Professor cumstock by their very loftyness, and loike him they got as hoigh as they could and samed to be a convarsin with the stars. Oh, they wore foine indade. Last noight whin we wore all a slapin we heard a lot of screamin and yellin below on the deck. The captain said the ship was runnin into an oicebarg. Oi have often been in the enginar's class and Oi knew just what to do, so Oi hollered back: Kape the head ov the ship agin the wind. They did it and we came out all roight. Oi wouldn't have come as a storage passenger for anything

in the woruld. They have a hole in the bottom of the ship and are all huddled down in there together. Oi am a sicond-class and it's as good as the first. Oi am havin a splendid trip. Davy Atwood is on board and he kapes things roight loively in his annocent way. He is a goin after some fortune or other in Europe.

JULY 20th.—We landed in Liverpool yisterday and Oi wore roight glad to set me foot on farm arth, for Oi had been most farefully saysick. It took us tin days, twelve hours, seven minutes and twinty siconds to land. Oi farst come from the dare old Imerald Oisle whin Oi wore sixtane, and none ov me folks are hare now, oxcipt a cousin ov moine and a brother, and Oi am goin to say thim to-day.

JULY 25th.—To-day, as Oi wore a goin to say me cousin, Oi met a lot of Univarsity garls and boys, Oi guess they wore just a travelin fur fun. There wore some of the prettiest garls from Madison, sich as Miss Clawson, Miss Mitchel and Miss Bowen and others. Mr. Sumner, Mr. Blake and Mr. Sorrels wore there too. Oi saw me cousin to-day and she informed me that me brother had gone to new yark to live, so Oi'll travell all over Oireland to explore and larn the country and thin Oi'll go to new yark.

JULY 30th.—Oi have been all over Oireland and now Oi must lave for Ameriky. Oi loike me own country grately, but Oi love old Ameriky best of all. The cars here are the quarest paces of machanery that iver Oi saw a floying on rails; the sate runs along, boxed up to the top. You come in the dure, sit down on it by manes of a good dale of squazin, and you have nothin to do but to look into the face of the one that sits forninst, whither it be man, woman or child, wid yer knays astickin together. The garls here all have the hair horribly frizzled, and aven the hoired garls wear elegant duds. Oi always go to the bist hotils, for, whin a fellow's got lots ov money on him, he don't loike to go to the chape boardin houses and git robbed.

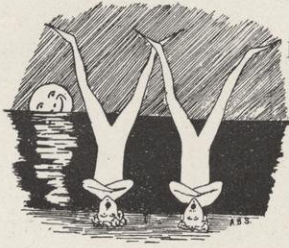
There is one thing Oi don't loike about hotils. Whin Oi got thru the waiter would always hang around me till Oi said what do you want? and thin he would snake away. One of the waiters looked just loike Mr. Rosencranz with his curly auburn hair, and so swell-loike. He samed to kape an eye on me pocket and Oi wore afraid ov his intentions. One man axed me why didn't Oi pay him for waitin on me and Oi said, Oi pay me bills at the desk to the cashier, but Oi found it more the custom, so now Oi pay these fays, as they call them.

AUGUST 1st.—To-day Oi heard there wore to be a great orator at Dublin so Oi wint to hear him and what wore me astonishment whin Mr. Patrick Henry Madigan mounted the platform. Oi wore swapin out the Main Hall whin he spoke in Library Hall at the Freshman's contest and Oi could hear him distantly. It wore foine. To-day he began: Frinds and fellow-countrymen and thin he gave his Freshman spach and he wore recaved roight thru wid the gratest ov clappin. As Oi wore lavin the hall, Oi met another student, it wore Reilly, the talker. He got to talkin wid me and Oi couldn't get off in toime for me train so Oi'll have to wait over a day.

AUGUST 3rd.—Oi am agin on board the ship. Yisterday Oi paid the cabman one crown and he said—you must pay me too, Oi'm not as grane as Oi look. Faith, said Oi, and Oi wish you wore, and oh the look that he gave me. Oi am havin a good trip back. There is a young man wid his two sisters on board and so its rale enteristin.

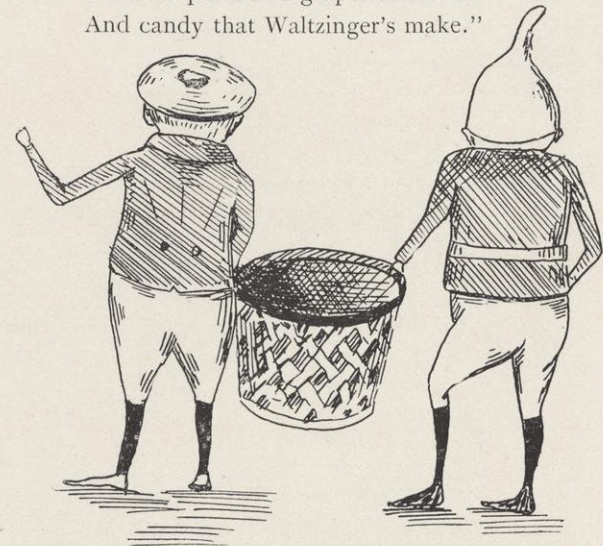
AUGUST 31st.—Oi stayed in new yark a wake and thin wint to Chicago and did up the Woruld's Fare. It is one of the foineest things that iver wore sane. You can get a bird's eye view ov it in a couple or thray wakes, but you couldn't say it all in a yar. The Oirish village samed terribly tame, but fur some garls who kept us all laughin while kissin the blarney-stone. A Univarsety fellow nare by me told me they wore from the Univarsety and that their names wore Jessie Hand and Lucy McCacklin. Oi spint most ov me toime in that place where they have the Ferret whale and the circus and side shows. Oi wint to the Beer Garden in Old Vienna thray toimes and saw Mr. Beffel ivery toime. Take it all in all, Oi had an iligint toime and Oi'll kape this wroitin to rade mesilf, but Oi'll take good care that nobody ilse iver says it.

Voices of the Night.



WHEN autumn stars were shining bright
 Two Brownies chanced to meet one night.
 Said one, in a mysterious way :
 " I heard a piece of news to-day."
 And added, with a solemn air :
 " And, if I tell you, you must swear
 That man or Brownie shall not know

The other swore and promised all.
 About it, or who told you so."
 Then said the first: " At Ladies' Hall
 There live three maidens I might name,

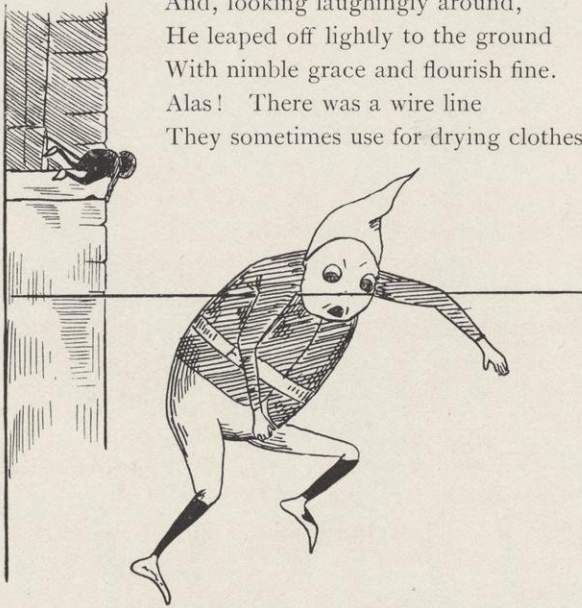


Of pretty face and widespread fame ;
 A fourth one (though she's out of sight)
 Is staying at the Hall to-night.
 And now I have a little plan,
 So help me, for you're just the man.
 Let's take to them, then, all complete
 (For Ladies' Hall girls love to eat)
 A box of pears and grapes and cake
 And candy that Waltzinger's make."

It was agreed, and down the street
 The Brownies fled with footsteps fleet.
 The room they sought was next the ground ;

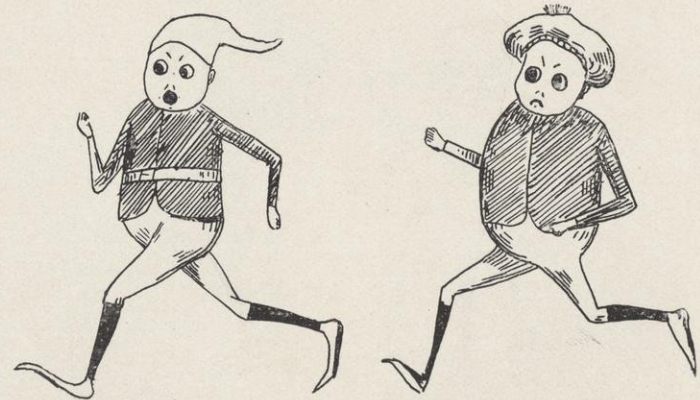
Outside a balcony ran round.
Behold them, then, at ten o'clock,
A hungry, happy, laughing flock.
Then was one Brownie all possessed
With wicked spirit of unrest,
And cried: "I must have something wet!
Pop is the thing I'm going to get!"

And, looking laughingly around,
He leaped off lightly to the ground
With nimble grace and flourish fine.
Alas! There was a wire line
They sometimes use for drying clothes;

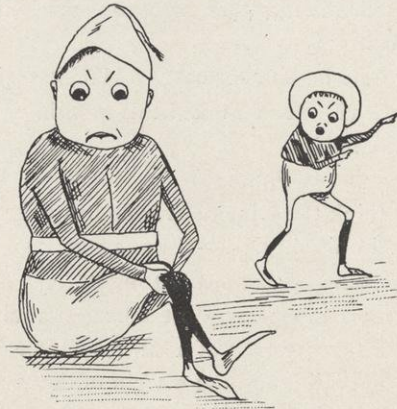


It gently clutched him by the nose;
And then they saw him in the dark
Just where the Avenue meets Park,
For to the horse-trough he had fled,

Wherein to bathe his wounded head.
But he returned, and all went well
And happy as a marriage bell,
Until one maiden, dropping all,
Exclaimed: "A footstep in the Hall!"
Who could it be? There is but one
Who, when the evening work is done,
The door fast locked, the gas put out,
Goes wandering Ladies' Hall about.
Who could it be? They knew full well,
Experience teaches us to tell.
Four frightened maidens made a bound,
And two (one weighed about a Pound)
Under the bed quick tried to lodge;
There was a brilliant little Dodge.
The Brownies then were sore afraid;
Not for broad worlds would they have staid.
Out in the darkness dense they sped,



Down the deserted road they fled.
Deserted? No! Out from the shade
The Library walls and tower made
A figure strode—commanded "Halt!"
Then fired; the venomous rock salt
Did deadly work, and all too well.
One man, fierce wounded, tottered, fell,
And cried: "Ah! how shall I be saved?"



The other shouted: "Don't know, David!
How can I help you? Tell me that."
The suffering one said: "Don't know, Matt!"
Thus ended in disaster dire,
All on account of salt and wire,
And the dread person in the Hall,
The happy evening of them all.
For now they fled, with footsteps fleet,
To their brown house on Langdon Street.

Hearts Trumps.

A BRIEF COMEDY.

BY

CHARLES FLOYD McCLURE.

PERSONS REPRESENTED.

THE NINE SPOT, a *Junior on the Hill*.

THE CENSOR, a graduate attending the COLLEGE OF LAW.

THE IMP, a *Student of Law and Human Nature*.

The TRIO are close friends.

SCENE.—*The DEN of the IMP.*

The IMP discovered at his writing table.

Enter NINE SPOT.

Imp. Good morrow, gentle Nine Spot, how rolls thy merry world?
Methinks that frown but ill becomes thy classic brow—
What, pray, doth it portend?

Nine Spot. Oh, I am sore, and little in the mood for jest.
I pray thee, touch me not with merry quip;
My being, all too sensitive in lighter hours,
Dreads e'en the grate of commonplace impersonal;
And I am all disconsolate—
I am undone. I would I were alone.

[He sighs.]

Imp. An' thou wert a freshman,
I would say these be the signs of love,
The tokens—

Nine Spot. Peace!
No more, I pray thee, good my Imp,
Thou'st hit the nail too squarely on the head.

Imp. In love? E'en so! Begin thou then
 To mope and sigh—a Junior!
 Fie! Oh, Fie!
 It is not thy good Imp, but thine own silly self
 Doth speak in jest! Thy melancholy, too well feigned,
 Tickles in my side.
 Untie thy face from this unseemly gloom
 That clouds it; smile, and tell me
 What this is but prattle.

Nine Spot. Alas, good Imp, that it were so:
 'Tis all a real'ty but too plainly painful.
 I am truly i' the toils.

Imp. O come! Forsooth so rich a joke
 Thou hast not thought to spring
 This term time.
 Go, tell it to the Censor:
 He will rake thee well, and make thee
 Eat thy words that thou would'st force, ungarnished,
 Down the throat of my believing.

[*Steps without.*]

But soft! He comes!
 Now screw thy face and sigh thy tale of love;
 I would my pie forego for full a week
 Than miss the roasting thou must take.

Nine Spot (in agitation). I pray thee
 Speak it not 'fore him.

Imp. An' think I'll not?
 [*A knock is heard.*]

Come in.

Censor. (Entering.) I'll do it.

Imp. Ah, thine own self in the flesh, my Censor,—
 I knew it by thy step upon the stair.

Censor. A herald, eh? Hello, Nine Spot!

Nine Spot. Hello!

Imp. Trun off your coat and take a comfy seat:
 You are most well and opportunely here;
 There's much of matter waits thy kind consideration.
 Our friend, the Nine Spot, came full early on the hour,
 And tells me that that has more merit in the telling than
 believing—

Dost note his somber cast? His jilted air?

Censor. What is't? Hast flunked this morning
 On the hill?

Imp. Flunked!

Dost think the Nine Spot would turn feather for a flunk?
 Pray do him justice.—Guess again.

Censor. How then :—was't out last night,
 And now, repenting, dost ache and strain
 Under a weary load of novel resolutions?
 Or, did'st sit along the margin of the verdant cloth,
 With kings and queens,—the common consorts of the
 Spots—,

There, in vain endeavor, break a pair to fill a straight,
 And drop thy filthy sheckles?

Nine Spot. Peace, peace! I say!
 I will not bide your scathing 'situations;
 My mood is far from merry.

Imp. 'Mary!'—Marry, an' *that's* her name!
 Methought thou in thy mood wert with thy Mary,
 Else of what avail thy mood?—

The youth, good Censor, is in love—
 Forsooth, the youth's in love—
 A Junior he! and she, I'll swear thee,
 Is a Freshman!
 'Mary':—and her name is Mary,
 He spoke it with his latest breath!

Nine Spot. Zounds!

I did not speak her name as Mary,
 I did not speak her name at all;
 Nor will I:
 Her name is not the one for idle jest.
 I'll none of it!

You understand?

Censor. Soft, soft!

A lover should not rant and rage,—
 Leave that to villains on the mimic stage.
 This is too real a thing, too serious
 To consider lightly.

So thou art in love!—E'en so.
 Poor Junior!—and the maid is fickle?
 Hard to win?—Or art thou even now
 Jilted and spurned by this fair, cruel she?—
 For so thy mien doth speak.—
 Come, tell: pour out thy soul:
 Unburden quick to us, thy dearest friends,
 And ease thy load of sorrow.

Nine Spot. I will not be so preyed upon.

What is there in the affliction of a common malady
 Doth grant you license to make poor sport with me?
 There is none so. I'll leave you straight
 If you do dwell upon it.

Censor. Surely we speak fair;—we do not jest.
 How say'st thou, Imp?

Imp. Not we.

Censor. So said. Confide: speak but her name:
 We may yet fan this on to sweeter hope
 Than stirs within thy heart.

Nine Spot. I bid thee, Censor, cease!

Else to thy sorrow thou dost press me yet too far.
 There's more within this breast than you may know—
 No common 'motion stirs me deep within:
 You do but twang discordantly on heartstrings
 That of late have throbb'd to sweetest touch,—
 That even now do vibrate in a sweet, sad harmony
 Of unrequited love.

Imp (aside). He's hit full hard.

Censor (to Imp). A splendid case!

Nine Spot. Your jibes and sidelong glances

Do put me sadly out of tune.
 I'll leave, I swear, unless, indeed,
 I have your word to keep the peace.

[*He rises.*]

Censor. Now he gibbers to my pleasement; good my Imp,—
 Key up the door. Was ever mortal so delicious?
 Mad in love?—poor thing!

O, sit thee down, fair Nine Spot;
 Tell it out: her name, her worth—
 Now, is she Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi,
 Or Kappa fair, perchance? Or maiden from the town?
 A college widow? Or, mayhap, a co-ed. from the hall?
 And wherein satisfies she not thy earnest suit?
 What pleads she 'gainst thy warm affection?

Nine Spot. Zounds! Censor, thou hast gone too far—
 I'll say it out, cost what it may
 In sleepless nights of misery to you or me.
 The theme that swells within my heart
 May be not unakin to that in thine,
 Though sure mine runs to sadder variation.
 Thou canst not guess at what I hint?
 Then know: That she, this same fond, fair, deceiving she,
 The whom I love, and at whose pretty head
 The suppliant dupe of loving glances, tender words,
 And half-denied caresses, I threw myself
 Her slave,—she, this she, did calmly say,
 While yet my kisses lingered on her hair, her lips;
 “Really, I did not think you'd go so far,—
 Why—I—why I'm engaged to the Censor!”

Censor. Engaged to me?
 What jest is here? You surely do not think
 That I am landed in a breach of promise net?
 Tell me the name of this surprising woman.

Nine Spot. What, provoke me still?
 I'll out with it:

You mean to say
 You're not engaged to her I took to Middleton
 On yester eve?

Censor. What, she?

Imp. Whom, Juno?

Nine Spot. The same.

Censor. } O, ho! ho! ho!
Imp. }

Imp. But this is rich!

Nine Spot. It is? I see no joke.
 You dare to say you're not engaged to her?

Censor. Engaged!
 Well, I me not! think! Unless—
 Why yes I am—sure, I'm engaged to Juno—
 For the Junior prom! That's all, I swear,—
 I swear it on my briar.

Nine Spot. What!—Then she's free? It's all untrue?
 And I am not the jilted Junior that I thought?

Censor. Yes, Juno's free; and thou'rt quite free
 To win the lady fair.
 My blessings be upon thee.

Nine Spot. Enough, enough! I need no more.
 I'll see you something later!

[Exit *Nine Spot* hastily.]

Censor. What thinkest thou, my gentle Imp,
 Hast not our *Nine Spot* friend a wheel within?

Imp. It is the strangest caper ever cut.
 I cannot fathom it.

Censor. He looked in earnest, tho': I deem he was.
 It may be that he loves her.
 I've loved that self-same maiden from my early Freshman
 days,
 Through Junior year, and Senior year, and now,
 In Law, her face again comes 'tween me and the text.
 Now I come to think it o'er, she has been much a factor
 In my college life.
 H'm!—A college widow!
 It's natural that they *should* marry.
 I had not thought it serious before—

I hope he'll treat her kindly.

I almost wish—

Imp (looking out window).

To speak of angels!—I believe she passes even now—

Up Langdon way!

Censor. How say'st thou?

By Jove! 'Tis she!

Excuse my haste, my trepidation, good my *Imp*,

I'll see you later!

[*Exit Censor hastily.*]

Imp (smiling grimly).

Now may the heavens crack and spill their stars—

I'll not be 'larmed!

This be the richest bit these sides have ached

In holding, these full four and twenty years.

Sweet, my lady fortune, speed them both;

An' neither win, to make the tale complete,

I'll enter lists myself!

[*Exit.*]

FINIS.

A Sonnet to Gertrude's Collar.

O thou bright form that charmed our gaze of yore,
 That rivaled once the winter's robe of white,
 Dost slumber, wrinkled, limp, unfit for sight.
 Affordst thy mistress starch for thee no more,
 Or has she purchased all from every store?
 So broad, so deep, so wondrous pure, thy light,
 The emblem of aurora in the night.
 So dainty, fine—with cloth enough for four;
 Not more doth summer's cloud adorn the sky,
 Than thou that gown of deepest blue so neat;
 So plain, severe, our furbelows amid,
 And yet so striking, that as you pass by
 Anon, we hear the small boy on the street
 Cry out: "Oh, see the collar on the kid!"

The Girl's Songs for the Foot Ball Team.

Senior—

O blessings on the football team from the greatest to the least ;
 O vanish from their youthful souls, ye spirit of the beast—
 May they be always gentle, yet always loth to yield,
 And come back to us on their feet, and “ not upon a shield.”

K. A. O.—

O for that dear, beloved football team ; I'd like to bribe old Fate,
 To help Bert Jacobs keep himself, and all the others straight—
 To keep them off his ankles weak, else they might break or swell—
 O Fate, can you not help us out, for he's engaged to Belle.

Y. W. C. A.—

I'm very, very anxious about our football 'leven,
 For if their manners don't improve, they'll never get to Heaven ;
 I'd teach them that 'tis very wrong to ever kick or swear.
 And could I catch them long enough, I'd gladly comb their hair.

Sophomore—

There are some girls, you must admit,
 Though perhaps, they're not to blame,
 Who act like blooming idiots about this football game.
 Suppose the other 'leven do break our 'leven's backs,
 Can't our 'leven just turn around and give 'em whacks for whacks?

Freshmen—

Hurrah for our dear football team, hurrah 'em to the front.
 I hope they'll win all fumbles, and never make a punt—
 Hope Kull'll be a good flying wedge ; they win 'leven crowns,
 Hope they'll get all the rushes, the full-backs and the downs.

In concerto—

O blessings on the team entire, and blessing on each one ;
 On Richards, and on Ryan, Bertrand and Dickinson—
 O may the noble captain at his praises never balk—
 May Sheldon learn 'tis easier to play football than to arise and talk.

Why?

Darling's parents lived in a small town and were the leaders of society in their little city. Darling was never allowed to use slang, to indulge in boisterous games nor to do anything at all unladylike. She went to a private school, took music and painting, besides the little extra flourishes so desirable for girls who expect to shine in society, and when she was eighteen was ready for college. Many colleges and universities were talked over and at last Darling's mother and father decided to send her to Madison, as it was considered the best university in the West.

So Darling went to Madison, and, being a jolly lassie, greatly enjoyed the first term of her college course. She went home for the Christmas vacation and surprised her parents with her new vocabulary. The first evening she began, "Oh, mamma, I'm so glad the exams. are over. I'm just dead to see my report, but I am scared stiff for fear I'll get some cons." Her mother looked aghast, but said quietly, "What are cons., dear? Anything like diphtheria or small-pox?" Darling really expected some conditions, so said quickly, "No, I was just fooling. Cons. are just above excellent." Her mother hoped that Darling would get some cons. and then asked, "Do you ever see our neighbor, Mr. Rienow?" "Yes, I see him every day on the hill." "Oh, do you? I don't see how you have time for such

things, but Mr. Rienow always did enjoy coasting." "Oh, mamma, how stupid! Of course he don't have time for coasting. He bucks all the time. I mean I see him when I go from my recitation in Science Hall up to Dutch." Darling's mother had no idea what "buck" meant, but merely said, "I thought you roomed at Science Hall. Do you recite there, too?" "Oh, no. You're thinking of Ladies' Hall, mamma. I have hygiene in Science Hall, and I flunked horribly yesterday. I didn't know the answer, so stabbed, and was sorry I didn't cut." Darling's mother wondered if her beloved daughter had gone crazy or whether she had really stabbed at her instructor or one of her class-mates and was mourning because she didn't cut them. But she had no time to speak, for her fair descendant began, "I knocked Prof. Haskins' eye out in history and he went out limping. What's the matter, mamma? You look so pale." "Oh, nothing. What made your Prof. limp? Had he been vaccinated?" "Oh, no. My recitation was so good. Prof. Hendrickson told us when we declined Mr. A. R. Smith to say chumpus, a, um. See?" Her mother could not see, but it is sufficient to say that Darling did not return to the University, whether it was because the effects of the University were too demoralizing, or her marks above excellent were too numerous, we do not dare to say.

A Divorce.

I.

It was a bright day in Spring ;
 Vacation week was surely here.
 Students many at the train
 Soon to see their parents dear.

II.

Checking satchels, eating lunch ;
 " Good-byes " hurriedly were said.
 Then a jump into the car
 And quickly to their home they sped.

III.

Soon a stir among the students,
 For a gallant, tall and light,
 Walking by a little maiden,
 Rapidly appeared in sight.

IV.

Satchel gay with bridal ribbons,
 Faces beaming full of pride,
 A pass he held, 'twas to Milwaukee,
 'Twas for " Mr. Cox and bride."

V.

Proudly stepped they 'long the platform,
 Took their places in a car ;
 Then a shower of rice fell on them,
 But little did their pleasure mar.

VI.

Then there came the gay conductor,
 " What is this ? " he loudly cried,
 As his eyes fell on the gallant,
 And on Nell, the blushing bride.

VII.

Then looked he upon the passport,
 And his sides with laughter shook,
 " Mr. Cox and wife," he read there,
 And on Geo. O'N— did look.

VIII.

When they reached the fair Cream City,
 The gallant to his home did go.
 While " Mrs. Cox " alone did travel
 On to Stevens Point, you know.

Medley of Departed Songs.

Some don't care for the man in the moon,
 But prefer with their Chi Psis to spoon;
 Delta Gamma's their name,
 With riches for fame,
 They'll sing—

I'm her sweetheart, she's my gal,
 She's my Annie, I'm her Hal;
 Soon we'll marry, never to part,
 Little Annie —— is my sweetheart.
 A winning smile, a pleasant way has little—

Dr. Sharp at the school one day,
 Met two little girls in Psych;
 One little girl in Psych had
 Won the professor's heart.
 To her an ex. he gave,
 The other, couldn't save;
 The girls have now drifted—

Down went Mr. Simons to the bottom of the lake,
 Dressed in his best suit of clothes;
 He didn't stay for bait,
 For the boys took hold his pate,
 Dressed in his best—

White wings they make us so weary,
 We'll spread out our white wings and sail home to—

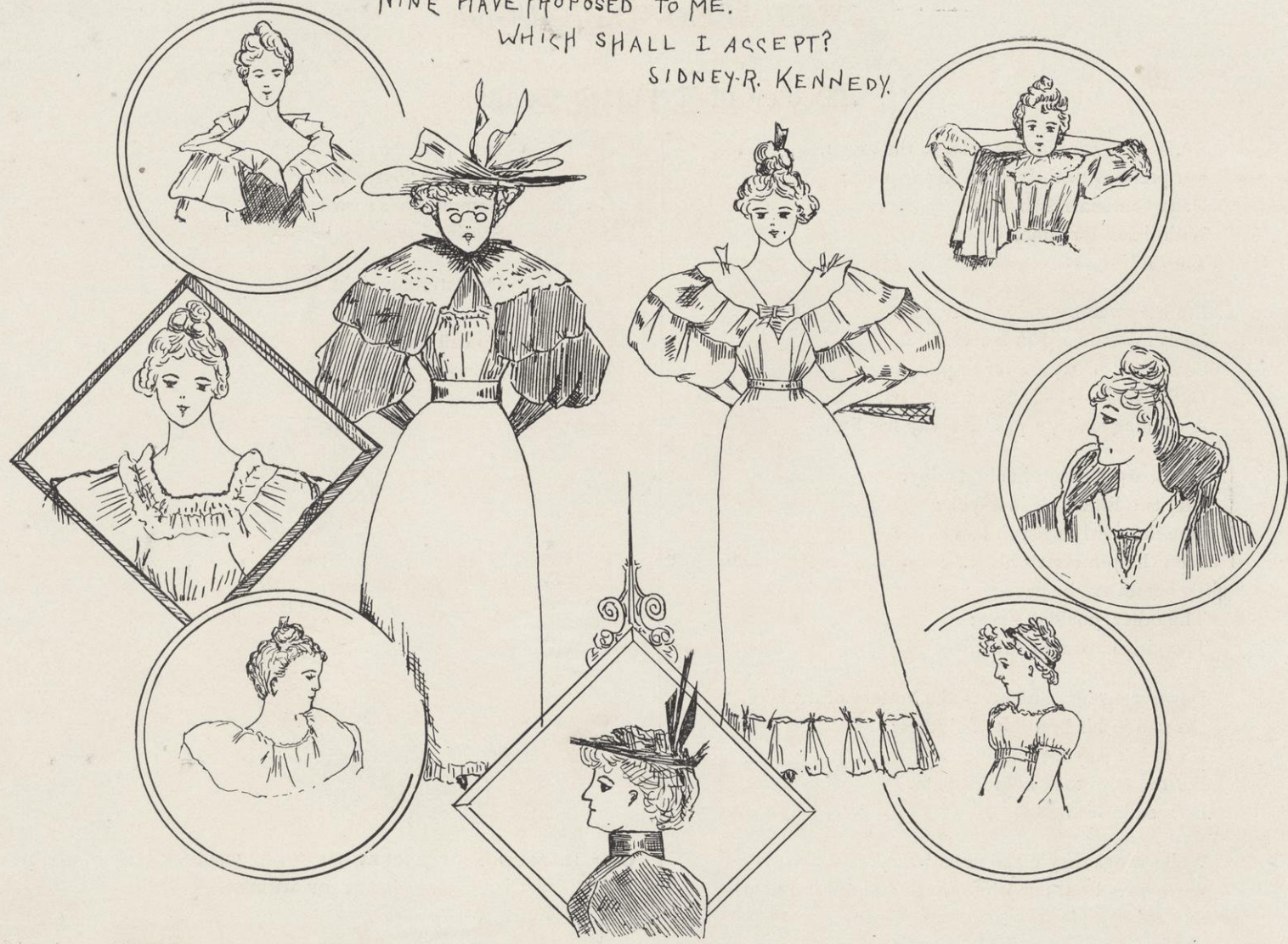
Betas, Betas, ever since
 We were boys, sharing
 Gamma Phi's sorrows,
 Sharing her many joys—

On Saturday night 'twas
 Tib's delight
 To call on B—ss—ie
 P—lm—r.



CAPITAL SECTION OF DICKEY SHOWING ARRANGEMENT AND MOVEMENT OF WHEELS.

NINE HAVE PROPOSED TO ME.
WHICH SHALL I ACCEPT?
SIDNEY-R. KENNEDY.



The Ladies' Lobby.

Now climb with me to its summit, U. W.'s far-famed hill,
And enter that old, brown room there which eager co-eds fill.
Just take a chair by the window, that looks out over the lake,
Until I've hidden my rubbers which some one might possibly take.

And amuse yourself by watching the girls enter in a heap;
Some bubbling over with laughter and some almost asleep.
And when an uproarious clamor from all lips seems to arise
Just watch the sweet smile of indulgence that shines in Miss Gay's blue
eyes.

This old room's long experience has been varied as well as deep,
It seems a kind of treasury, all secrets safe to keep.
It must be steeped in knowledge, saturated through and through,
Its sympathies must be romantic, and pensive, and roguish, and some-
times blue.

All complaints, and yells, and tantrums it hears with an equal grace.
For whatever there is to give it, it always finds a place.
And how dear and almost sacred its familiar nooks will seem,
When life from a youthful vision has become a peaceful dream.

It is not an elegant parlor with paintings rare on the wall,
Yet in spite of the dingy paper 'tis "kind o'" dear to us all.
The great, big cracks in the ceiling yawn at you as you pass,
And the worst worn spot in the carpet—the biggest's before the glass.

And there's lots of human nature in that hurrying, straggling line,
Some stand and wait with a patience that really is almost sublime.
Some poke and prink and fidget; you fear for the health of the glass;
While some give a brush and a flourish and hurry away to class.

All the time that bewildering babble, louder and wilder grows,
There are shouts of "Mean lessons," of "Doughnuts!?!??" "Just
lovelys!" and "Hope I can go."
In the uproar you'll hear indistinctly, but you'll catch the drift of it all:
"Two letters!" "Read Latin?" "Can't *stand* him." "Your
father's down at the hall."

It is indeed dreadfully noisy; seems the home of the garrulous fate,
And you seem to hear each foreign language en häsh with United States.
For only one or two quiet ones in all this hubbub you meet;
Helen Kellogg is digging at ethics; Ruth Witter is warming her feet.

Now in comes a bright, busy maiden—Edith Brown—with a rush and a
tear.
So happy, and jolly and cheerful as she throws her cloak down on a
chair.
Other faces will catch you and hold you in this seething and boiling
crowd—
Mollie Bertles', whose eyes sparkle like diamonds; and Ada Barling's
because she's *so* proud.

You can't ruminate long on the *specials*, the uproar attracts you again.
 "I flunked, the meanie, I hate him! All right, dearie, wait for me
 then."

What laughing and giggling and talking; a few whistle and sing with
 a will.

We miss Pat's face in the door-way and his "Xez must be kapin still!"

But amidst this free conversation there is many a separate group,
 And some in sweet expectation to their own special corners troop.
 A few intellectuals 'round the table; the Kappas near the grate by the wall;
 The Theta's block up the door-way, and the rest were—detained (?)
 in the hall.

If attention is drawn to the table, to the intellectual group,
 Don't be shocked at the dreadful slangwords to which Gertrude Light
 will stoop.
 But please don't judge her too harshly, for your aversion she offers a
 cure,
 On her forehead is written ORIGINAL; just below it is LITERA-
 TURE.

Those Kappas there by the table have quite a distinguished look,
 Except Miss Georgia Hayden and a Freshman they're trying to bring up.
 First they dutifully speak of lessons and then in tones that are low
 They mention a D. U. party, their dresses, and with whom they're to go.

The Thetas are very happy in whispers, in nods, and smiles.
 May Carleton embraces them gently, with an accent on Margaret Styles.
 They have always a well-trained embracer, with a soul and that is al-
 ways agush,
 And this maid has a special fondness for the girls they're trying to rush.

Now in dash some Gamma Phi Betas and Delta Gammas (detained in
 the hall).

But the floor won't sink, never fear, nor the plaster fall from the wall,
 Some of these are fickle maidens; a hoidenish, fashionable mass.
 Some are learned and very clever and "stand at the head of their class."

But some day across the wide years, we'll hear the bell's echoing sound
 And again we shall start for the door with a push and a rush and a
 bound,
 And we'll hear the rippling murmurs of these maidens so sweet and
 demure,
 These conners in Latin and German, these delvers in Literature—

"Lived in the sixteenth cent'ry;" "Now the cavalry came to the
 Rhine."

"No, siree, that's a pronoun, I tell you; the Accusative neuter is dein;"
 "I don't understand equinoxes, O Astronomy makes me *enraged*.
 Say, have you heard about it? Do you really think he's engaged?"

The Loafer in June.

NOT BY JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Lazy days, these 'ere in June—
 Loafin' days; an' Nature's tune
 'S jes' bein' played by birds an' bees,
 An' wavin' grass an' rustlin' trees
 To kind o' soothe your feelin's
 An' make you feel 'at life 's worth livin',
 Jes' to lay aroun' an' live
 An' let things live.

— Get out 'ere under this big oak,
 'Way f'm th' house an' th' wimmen folk,
 'N' 'way f'm dad in the 'taters hoin',
 'N' 'way f'm Bill in the medder mowin',
 An' don't want no better fun 'n
 Lay on m' back 'ere outen th' sun
 An' jes' watch things through half-shet eye
 'N' let time fly.

'N' think!—Well now, I guess,
 A dozen sermons, more er less,
 Outen ev'rything I see:
 Growin' grass 'n' busy bee,
 'N' happy birds 'n' movin' sun,
 'N' sailin' clouds 'n' mower's hum,
 'N'—See that squir'l on that limb

Chatterin' an' stompin' 's if no un but him
 Had any business loafin' ?
 — Jes' like some folks I know;
 Bushy tail an' lots a show—
 Foolin', flippin' roun' all summer—
 'Joyin' life while acorns is free,
 'N' droppin' th' shucks on you an' me—
 An' then when winter's comin', an' 'taint so warm,
 Goes an' hooks hazel nuts off'n th' barn
 Roof where we put 'em up to dry,
 An' hides 'em in a holler tree,
 'N' lives all winter on what we
 Picked fer 'im.

Now that sounds like what dad tells me
 'Bout shirkin' work—but that can't be,
 —Guess I'll hoe some—when it's cool—
 An' fool the folks, an'—

Say, the pool

Over by them willers on the crick
 Is full o' trout; take your pick
 O' the poles an' make a skate
 Fer home fer tackle—I'll dig bait—
 An' we'll go fishin'.

—C. Floyd McClure.

Alpha Gamma Rho.

Slowly o'er the hilltops,
 Sank the cheerless winter sun,
 And the Hall clock's hands revolving
 Showed the day was almost done.

When some agricultural students,
 Meeting in the barns that day,
 Whispered as they cleaned the stables,
 In a most mysterious way.

Then a pumpkin-headed fellow,
 Mounting on a milking stool,
 Thus addressed his fellow-students
 Of the agricultural school.

"My friends, we have decided
 Something new to introduce,
 And have started a fraternity
 For our own special use."

"I asked the Greek professor
 By what name we ought to go,
 And he wrote it on this paper:
 It is Alpha Gamma Rho."

Soon the news was circulated,
 And it ceased to be a jest;
 And Alpha Gamma Rho,
 Took its place among the best.

And now each year the farmer boys,
 As they slowly come and go,
 Point out with pride the mansion
 Of Alpha Gamma Rho.

On the roof a wind-mill whirrs;
 In the yard potatoes grow;
 For a mighty practical crowd of boys
 Is Alpha Gamma Rho.

They are an awful social set,
 And give delightful balls:
 To some they may seem kind of green
 Since they dance in over-alls.

Their pin is very pretty,
 And beats them all for show,
 A *golden cow, with gemstone letters,*
 "Alpha Gamma Rho."

And forever and forever,
 Though others may come and go,
 At the head of our four hundred,
 Will stand, Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Depot.

You ought to have been there to-day :
 'Twas scramble and babble
 And hustle and gabble,
 The students were going away.

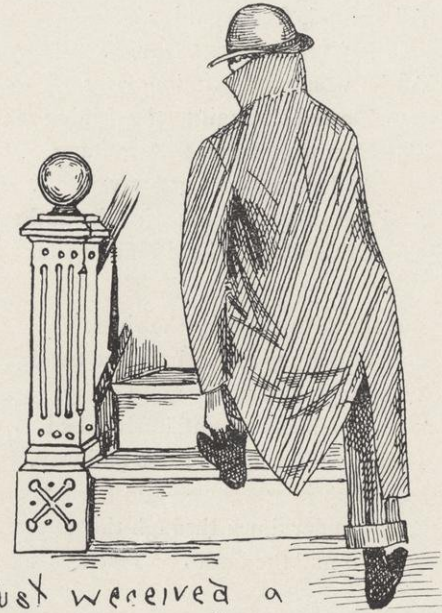
All were merry, happy and gay ;
 The exams were done,
 And hurrah for some fun,
 For like Jack they all must have play.

The depot was crowded, I say.
 To Chicago a few,
 To Milwaukee a crew,
 And some were bound for Green Bay.

Some east, some north, some south, some west,
 To the cities they go,
 To the country so slow,
 But each to the place he loves best.

“ Now, all aboard,” the train is in,
 They dash for the door,
 Spill their lunch on the floor,
 Oh wracketty bang, what a din !

At last all are settled in mind,
 And there goes the last call,
 “ Now aboard, once for all,”
 And Madison's left far behind.



Just received a
 telegram from
 London 'Tis foggy"

The River Road.

A beautiful, fertile garden
 My father gave to me,
 And a wonderful, winding river
 Flowed through to the shining sea.
 The trees were laden with fruitage,
 And vines like a gauzy veil,
 And the sweet air rang with the anthems
 Of the lark and the nightingale.

But the path close by the river,
 Which my father bade me tread,
 Was rough and uneven and stony,
 Like some mountain river bed.
 I said: "I will leave this pathway,
 With its roughness and borders uncouth,
 And wander down through the garden,
 To find the ocean of Truth."

So I left the winding river,
 And away through the pungent shade,
 Over the soft, cool moss and flowers
 Until eventide I strayed.
 And then I saw that the garden
 With a thousand paths was crossed,
 And because I had left the river
 The ocean of Truth I had lost.

Gently my father led me
 Back to the river's side,
 And walked with me in the gloaming,
 By its silent, silver tide.
 The night bird sang out gladly
 As my father went from me,
 For there, like a dream that had come to pass,
 Lay the wonderful shoreless sea.

For Truth means wisdom and knowledge,
 Two gifts from the unknown God;
 And the river road will be stony,
 No matter how often trod.



WINNER-ENG-CO-MIL-CHI

ZONA GALE.
E. B. COPELAND.
GERTRUDE ROSS.

W. B. SCHUCHARDT.
C. F. BURGESS.
C. L. WARREN.

E. H. CASSELS.
ALBERT SCHUETTE.
S. HOWARD CADY.
W. S. HANSON.

G. L. FOSTER.
FLORENCE E. VERNON.
J. C. KAREL.

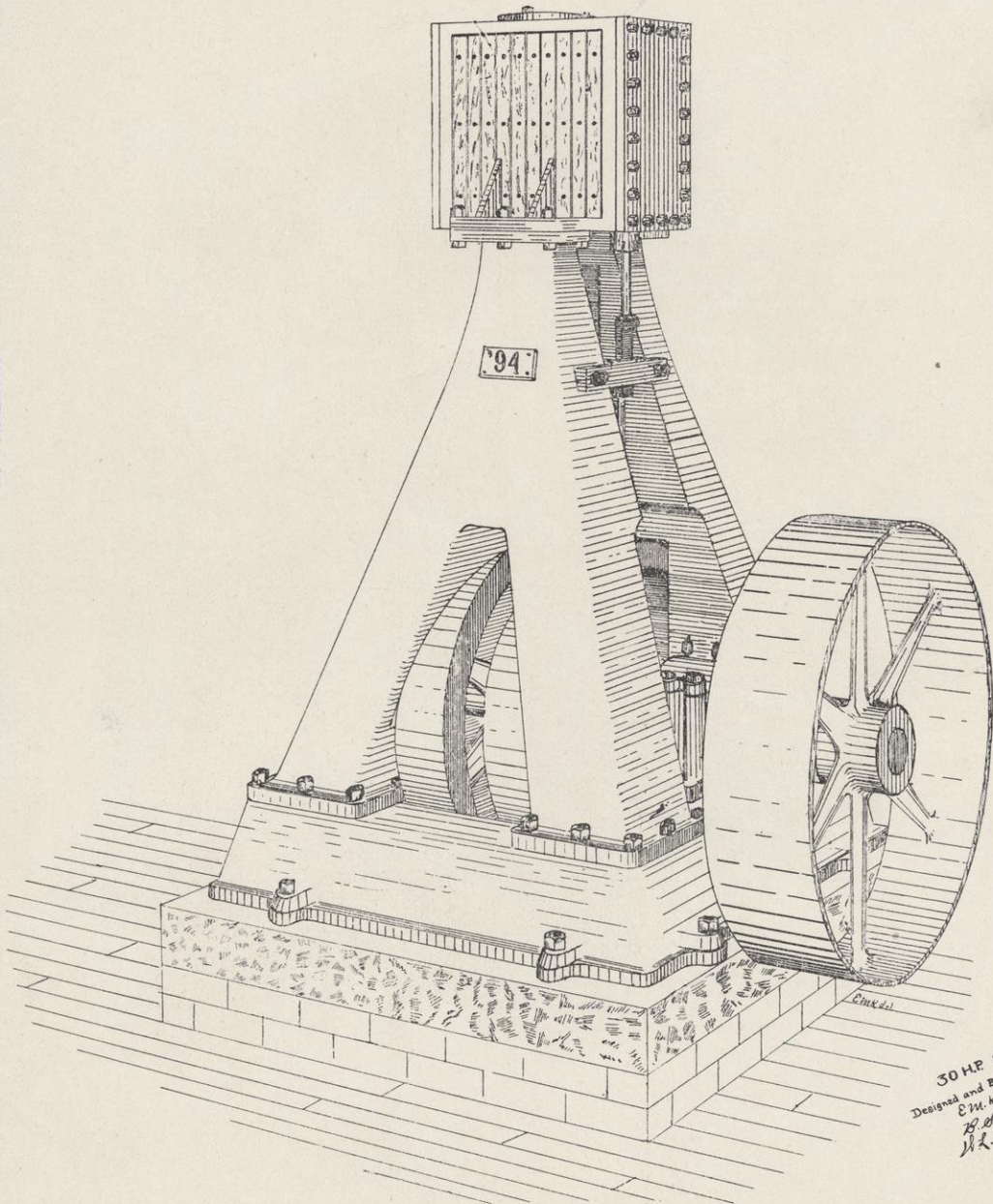
BESSIE STEENBERG.
R. L. HOLT.
EDITH A. LYON.



95 REFLECTOR

SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

W
S



30 HP. ENGINE
Designed and Built by
E. M. Kuntz
B. J. Mansfield
M. L. Woodward



MABEL ROBINSON,
aged 5 months.

TOTTIE HANKS,
aged 10 years.

BESSIE PALMER,
aged 3 years.

BERTHA KELLETT,
aged 4 years.

CHARLIE O'CONNOR,
aged 4½ years.

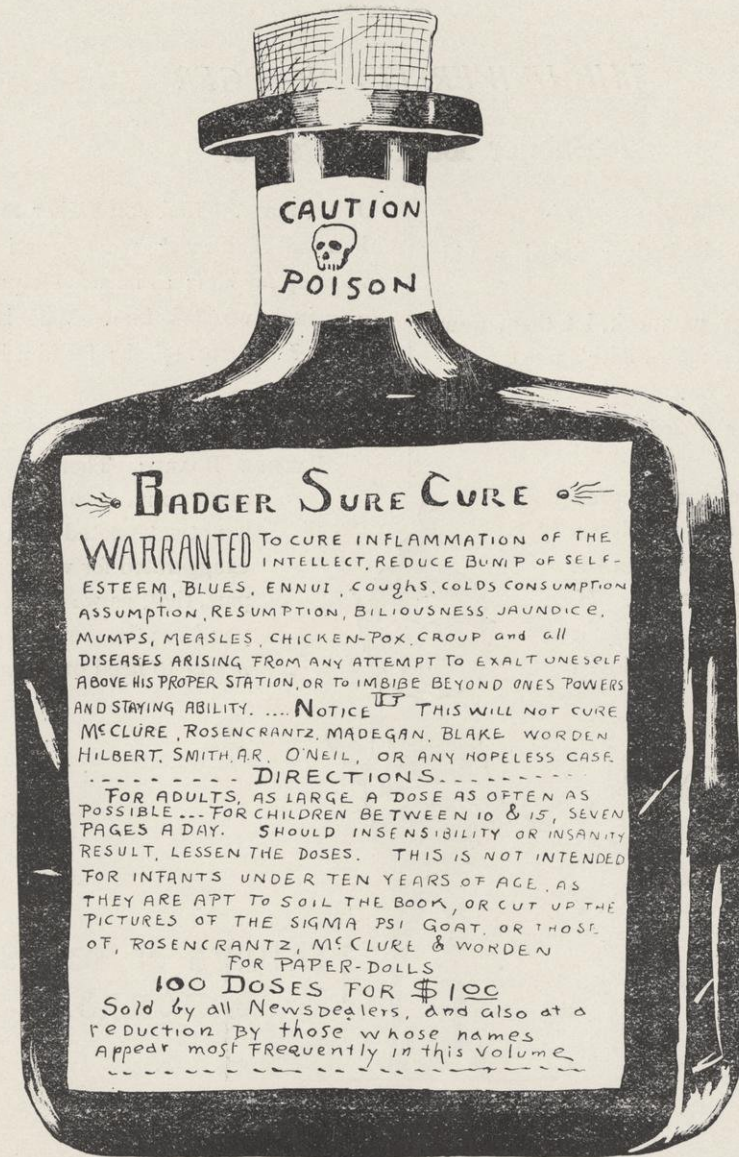
KATIE BUCKNAM,
aged 9 years.

EDIE BROWN,
aged 3 years.

GEORGIE MACGREGOR,
aged 5 years.

ANNIE WYMAN,
aged 6 years.

EDDIE KIRK,
aged 16 months.



CAUTION



POISON

• BADGER SURE CURE •

WARRANTED TO CURE INFLAMMATION OF THE INTELLECT, REDUCE BUMP OF SELF-ESTEEM, BLUES, ENNUI, COUGHS, COLDS CONSUMPTION ASSUMPTION, RESUMPTION, BILIOUSNESS JAUNDICE, MUMPS, MEASLES, CHICKEN-POX, CROUP and all DISEASES ARISING FROM ANY ATTEMPT TO EXALT ONESelf ABOVE HIS PROPER STATION, OR TO IMBIBE BEYOND ONES POWERS AND STAYING ABILITY. ... **NOTICE** THIS WILL NOT CURE McCLURE, ROSENCRANTZ, MADEGAN, BLAKE WORDEN HILBERT, SMITH, A. R. O'NEIL, OR ANY HOPELESS CASE.

----- DIRECTIONS -----

FOR ADULTS, AS LARGE A DOSE AS OFTEN AS POSSIBLE --- FOR CHILDREN BETWEEN 10 & 15, SEVEN PAGES A DAY. SHOULD INSENSIBILITY OR INSANITY RESULT, LESSEN THE DOSES. THIS IS NOT INTENDED FOR INFANTS UNDER TEN YEARS OF AGE, AS THEY ARE APT TO SOIL THE BOOK, OR CUT UP THE PICTURES OF THE SIGMA PSI GOAT, OR THOSE OF, ROSENCRANTZ, McCLURE & WORDEN FOR PAPER-DOLLS

100 DOSES FOR \$100

Sold by all Newsdealers, and also at a reduction by those whose names appear most frequently in this volume

W
G
W

Badger Board Defense.

Enter Badger Board with a throng of Students.

STUDENTS: Let us give ear, the noble Badger Board would speak.

BADGER BOARD: Those that will hear us speak, let them now hear, and convincing reasons shall be rendered for Smith's roasts.

FIRST STUDENT: Hear! hear! Speak on.

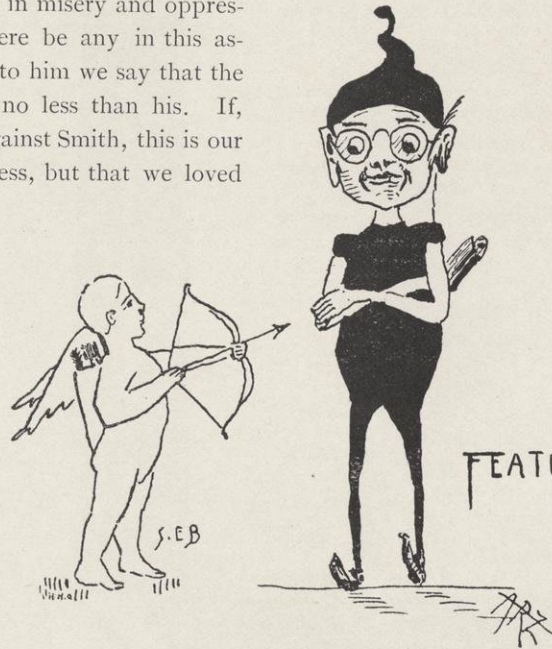
SECOND STUDENT: The noble Badger Board is ascended. Silence!

BADGER BOARD: Companions in misery and oppression, hear us for our cause: If there be any in this assembly, any dear friend of Smith's, to him we say that the Badger Board's love for Smith was no less than his. If, then, that friend ask why we rose against Smith, this is our answer: Not that we loved Smith less, but that we loved

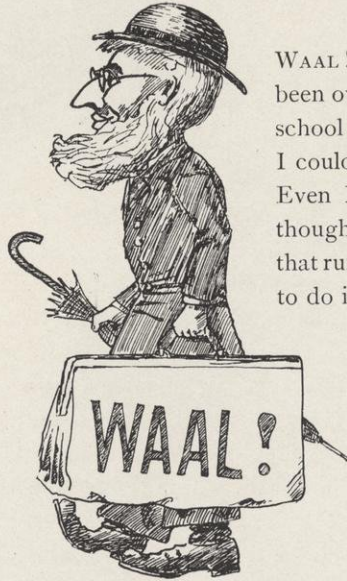
U. W. more. Had you rather Smith were *living*, and die all *slaves*, than that Smith were roasted and live all free men? As he was wise, we weep for him; as he was eloquent, we honor him; but as he was conceited, we slew him. Who is here so vile that would not love U. W.? If any, speak; for him have we offended. We pause for a reply.

STUDENTS (in chorus): None, Badger Board, none.

BADGER BOARD: Then none have we offended. We have done no more to Smith than you may do to us. His glory is not extenuated wherein he was worthy; nor his offences exaggerated for which he suffered roasts. With this we depart, that, as we slew a noted man for the good of U. W., you have the same dagger for us also, if it shall please *Alma Mater* to need our death.



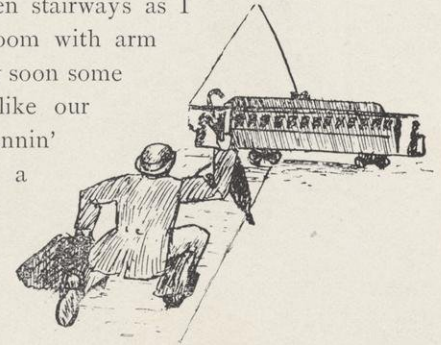
Farmer Wilkins' Visit to the U. W.



WAAL! By gosh, Mirandy, if 'twarent fur I'd been over ter the county seat and seen the big school thar where they've got five rooms, I couldn't nohow 'preciate the University. Even Madison is a pla'ged sight bigger'n I thought it was. They've got street cars thar, that run on a track so easy that all they have to do is to make a fire in the stove and stick up a pole, resemlin' one of our bean poles, onto a wire and they say it goes by 'lectricity. I'll be golsmashed if it don't go by some infarnal thing, fur it goes rattlin', bangin' along stoppin' fur nothin' an' makin' 'bout sich a noise as old Pete Magill's thrashin' marchine.

"Waal, they told me ter get onto one of these things and go up ter the school, so I got on and got along first rate 'till the car turned the corner of the capitol square where the road runs down hill an' the old fool of a conductor turned a crank and away we went rickety whack, I grabbed my umbrelly and hollered, 'Stop! Stop! Police!' But he yelled, 'You lunatic, we stop only at crossin's.' 'But I don't want to lose my life, you consarned ape,' sez I, an' I'd hardly got the word out uv my mouth when the blasted old thing giv a jerk and stopped dead still at the crossin'. I jist jumped out and yelled 'Police!' at the top uv my voice, but no one come. I've been told since that they don't have sich offishuls in Madison, but 'cordin' ter my judgment they're sorely in need uv 'em.

"Waal, havin' got off with my life, I thought I'd better walk up the rest of the way, and I tell you, Mirandy, you don't suspect how triflin' my ejication seemed which I got at old Hickery Grove school, when I looked up on the hill where the University is sityeated. It's a wallopin' big bildin', built out o' white stone, with big wooden posts and trimmin's painted red, jist such a shade as our new buggy spokes. Waal, I was nigh onto dumfounded fur I didn't know how or who ter ask so's ter get in. But jist as luck would have it, along came a big feller carryin' books, so I asked him how ter get in ter the University buildin'. Sez he, 'All them bildin's are the University, get in on yer cheek like me,' and he stalked right off. I asked a feller afterward what the big feller's name was, and sez he, 'It's Kull, the foot-ball player.' Waal, Mirandy, I've herd that it takes a good site of cheek ter play foot-ball, but I dident reckon a feller had ter have three or four pounds of extra meat on each side uv his jaw. Waal, I diden't reckon I wanted ter trust too much ter my cheek, and seein' some girls with books under their arms goin' ter the big red bildin', I thought 'twas best fur me ter foller and see what was goin' ter turn up. Waal, we went in and up more'n a dozen stairways as I recklect and came to a big room with arm chairs all 'round in it. Pretty soon some kind of a bell went off, jist like our sheep bell when the sheep go runnin' pellmell down the hill, and a little man with 'specs come in and called off a lot uv names from cards and commenced to shuffle them up. I thought maybe he'd ask me ter take



a hand fur seven up, but he jist laid the cards down and pranced over to the side of the room and took a piece of black cloth off somethin' that was standin up thar and, Mirandy, I'll be blamed if thar didnt stand a man with nary a bit uv hide all over his whole body and ye could see the veins stickin' out and the fingers and toes. Whew! I grabbed my hat and put out on the dead run lickety cut down the stairs an' I never went in that buildin' again. If that's science, as some folks say, I don't want any uv it in mine. But I made up my mind I woldent give up seein' the other bildin's, seein' as I have a boy ter ejicate some day, so I went over to a white brick bildin' jist beyond the red one. Waal, I opened the door ter go in and fur Lord's sake, Mirandy, sich a smell as would raise the roof offe'n our chicken coop came out and almost knocked me plumb over. They say, that



that's chemistry. I don't know what chemistry is, but I'm 'sartan it ud turn my stomick if I had ter eat any of it.

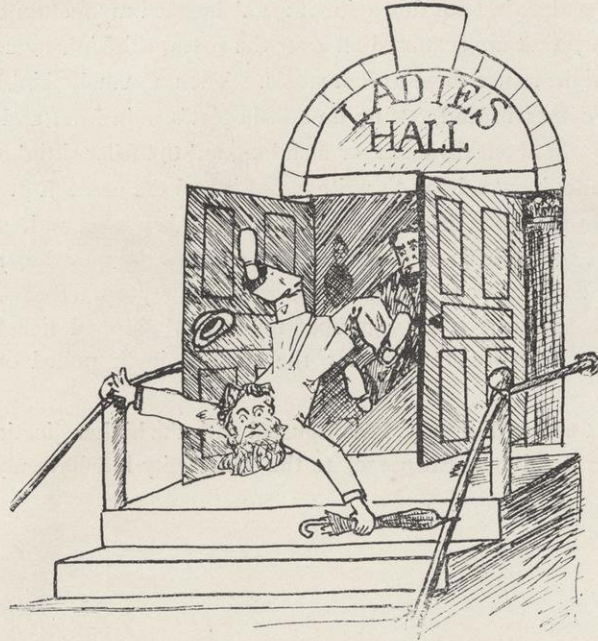
“Waal, I made up mind that I'd better go up ter the bildin' with the gay trimmin's, and lucky I wuz, fur just as I got into the door I saw as fine a lookin' feller as I ever clapped eyes on, an' I told him I wanted ter see the bildin'. Sez he, 'My name's Henning. Come up ter Constitu-

tional Law with me.' So up we went into a room pretty nigh onto the roof, I reckon, and a sober lookin' man hooked his specs over

his nose and said: 'Mr. Henning, who said who was the wisest fool in what?' Henning stood on his feet and commenced to talk, but he didnt seem to say nothing, and the man on the platform said: 'Mr. Smith, A. R., what can you tell us?' Smith got up and said pretty near the same thing that the professor said to Henning, and he said, 'Very well, Mr. Smith.' I guess Smith is a pretty smart feller, leastwise he told me he vouz when I went down stairs with him afterwards. Waal, the sober looking professor asked a few more questions, and then he commenced to talk and didnt let up till some one rung a bell somewhere in the bildin'. Waal, I thought I'd enough of this, so I started off down the hill and I met a little rosy-cheeked young feller that said his name was Atwood. Soon's I clapped eyes on him I thought he was a good Sunday-school boy, fur he wore a cross on his vest, so I asked him where Prof. Henry's school was, where they did experiments on pigs and cattle. He told me 'twas at the bottom uv the hill, and fur ter go ter where the sidewalk splits and take the right hand walk through the trees. Waal, I come ter a great big bildin' and knocked on the door, and a girl come, 'n I asked her if the professor was in, 'n she said: 'Yes. Sit down.' I bet you I sot full fifteen minutes before I saw another girl, a good deal older, comin'. Sez she, 'I'm the professor. What can I do fur you?' Sez I, 'Ter the deuce with you. I asked for the professor. I'm no greenhorn, you needent think you can fool me. They don't have wimmen professors no where.' She wuz as mum as a pancake, and jest put her hand onto a little knob on the wall, and in a minute a big Irishman, with a pipe of terbaccer in his mouth, came in. Sez she, 'Tim, dump this man out.' And Mirandy, before I could say Jack Robeson, out I went head over heels down the steps. I tell you if that's what a feller's got to go through to git an ejication, its funny I tell ye.

“But then I didn't give up yet. I saw a milk-wagon go by and I asked the feller whar he wuz goin'. Sez he, 'Over to ter Dairy

Bildin'.' 'Is thar anything ter see over thar?' sez I. 'Yes,' sez he, 'Decker's makin' some chese thar; jump in and ride over.' So I got



in and in a jiffy we were over to a bildin' with the studdin' principlly outside. The feller told me to go right in. I went and there was a long trough and a pretty good-sized feller was wadin' back and forth in his bare feet with his pants rolled up. I thought most likely he was washin' his feet, but I looked in and saw the milk and the curd, and sez I, 'What in the dickens 'r you doing thar?' 'Makin' chese,' sez he. 'Don't you see anything?' 'Where's Decker?' sez I. Sez he, 'I'm Decker,' and he took a card out of his coat and give it ter me.

The card said, John W. Decker, Christ Presbyterian Church, Madison, Wis., and verses of Scripture was printed all over the thing. Waal, Mirandy, I jist thought ter myself seems ter me this looks more like Hindu or some other hathen chese. I'm sartin 'twould turn my stomach 'tennyrate. So I hustled out of thar in a hurry and took on to the board-walk up the hill. Right on top of the hill is a bildin' with a round roof on so's ter see stars, an' so I thought I'd go in, an' I opened the door and there stood a man lookin' like the statyer uv 'Pollo in our old readin' books. He stuck out his hand an' said something like this: 'On purseevin' your 'proach my feelin's prompted me to assertane the hour, and now my watch warns me that the great soorse of light in the unyverse will prevent your observense of the heavenly bodies.' Waal, Mirandy, I don't know ter this day what he



meant, but I guessed that he meant it vouz not the right time uv day ter see stars, so I went on past the bildin' where I saw Smith, A. R.,

and crossed over the play-ground ter whar the walk splits ter go down hill. I reckoned that the little feller had played a trick on ter me, so I took the other walk. Jist below thar's a new stone bildin' with filigree work an' carvin' 'round the windows. Some of it looked like cabbage leaves only smaller, so I think surely its Agricultural Hall,



'n more so because I see a lot of fellers lookin' jist like the young sprouts in this part of the kentry, 'n I knowed they looked jist as though

they was studyin' farmin'. Waal, they all went into a big room round on one side, 'n fixed up with slick cheers better'n them even in Squire Johnson's parlor, 'n I sot down in one an' boosted my feet on one of the spittoons that are scattered all over the room, thinkin', uv course, 'twar all right to use them as foot-stools. Then a man lookin' like a Professor comes in and gets up on a little platform in front and commences to talk about divoorce an' sich like, an' the feller sittin' on the side of me took out a book to write in an' it had the name J. J. Blake on the cover. Then he took a pen out of his pocket and, swish! spat! went somethin', an' I looked down and saw my new dollar-'n-a-half shoes covered from buckle ter toe with chawed-up terbaccer and juice. Waal, Mirandy, I jist grabbed my hat an' skipped lickety cut an' got my grip jist in time fur the next train 'n pulled out fur home.

“ I jist tell ye, Mirandy, I'm disgusted with the higher ejication an' we'll never send our Ebenezer to the University if I have my say, no how.”

A COLUMN FROM LADIES'
HOME JOURNAL.

SIDE-TALKS
WITH GIRLS

(Under this head we will cheerfully answer, each month, all questions sent to us.)

CATHERINE MAY—The announcements are sent out by the bride's parents. It would be an unpardonable betiste to laugh during the ceremony or talk aloud even. Solemnity of expression really is attainable with effort.

GERTRUDE—What you have asked is rather a fine point. To be eminently swell is a high aim, but often a hopeless one. For a beginning we would suggest the smallest possible hat, a narrow black one, set on extreme top of hair done high.

JESSIE—It is the height of impropriety for young girls to be allowed to receive callers without the presence of parent or guardian in the room; in default of either, preceptress may be substituted.

MARY A.—Girls of sixteen wear their hair braided, looped and tied with a black ribbon.

LADIES' HALL GIRL—In answer to your inquiry we would say that it is certainly very improper for a young lady to take a gentleman's arm or to receive a caller longer than half an hour. It is an unwise plan to give a gentleman friend your photograph, or to be seen on the street with him more than once a week unless engaged. This rule is inflexible. Letters to gentlemen friends are to be brief and infrequent; begin them always, "Friend Mr. Brown," unless engaged to him, when "Dear Mr. Brown" is allowed; all letters and answers should be shown to parent or guardian.

JESSIE H.—To spend three evenings a week in dancing is dangerous to health and intellect. If you wish to retain your youthful freshness, obey your physician.

SIDE-TALKS
WITH BOYS

(Under this head we will cheerfully answer, each month, all questions sent to us.)

L. D. S.—The groom's trousseau is not elaborate; one good full day suit, one stove-pipe hat, one cane, one unemaciated pocket-book, we think, would be a typical outfit.

BERTIE—For the swelling you ask about on your head, we regret to say we can suggest nothing; it will probably diminish when you are some older.

SIDNEY R.—No, we would not suggest labeling youah-self one of Bwooklin's fouth hundved; it will be discovered, we are suah. Fo' the answer to youah othah inquiry see ouah advice to Lite-wawy aspiwants.

SIDNEY L.—We are sorry to be able to give no remedy for toeing in.

ALVA—The character you refer to in your inquiry is, we think, Uriah Heep, in David Copperfield; he is, indeed, an excellent man to emulate in some respects. To be 'umble is heaven's first law.

MARSHAL—The most direct route to take to get to Menasha would be by telegraph; we shall hope to hear a detailed account of the trip.

DAVID F. O.—No, a shirt in the shade of salmon you describe could not possibly look well with a cinnamon-brown suit, but do not worry about it. It may be that few noticed it, though, to speak frankly, as we always do with our boys, we do not see how one could miss it. Try a different shade next summer, and you cannot help doing better.

D. K. WHITE—Yes, certainly, when you meet a lady acquaintance raise your hat. It is the height of rudeness to neglect to do this. Your impoliteness is no doubt the cause of your friend's coldness.

FROM THE TRIBUNE.

WANTED—EYES IN THE BACK OF MY head, capable of looking in two directions at once and of seeing in the dark. A—H J. F—BY.

WANTED—TO BE ADMIRER FOR MY forsaken expression and genial smile (?) of greeting. B—LE AB—T.

WANTED—SEVEN NIGHTS MORE ADDED TO the week in which to receive callers. M—TIE P—D.

WANTED—DITTO SO OUR CALLS UPON her will not conflict. HENRY PERKINS, BERT WRIGHT, PHIL SAWYER, MATT PITMAN, CHARLIE MONTGOMERY, SHEPARD SHELDON.

WANTED—A SPAN OF WHITE HORSES. B—R—D H—YN.

WANTED—SOMEBODY TO PLEASE invent a cigarette tree. G. N. H—N—N.

WANTED—SENSE ENOUGH TO KEEP possible flirtations to myself. P—CY E—W—L.

WANTED—A CURE FOR A COLD THAT does not intoxicate. R—B—T RE—N—W.

FOR SALE—POPULARITY IN POUND BOTTLER or in bulk. M—E P—D.

FOR SALE—MY RECIPE FOR "BEARDING the lion." G—GE A—D—S—N.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. MY TICKET TO Thursday's synoptical lectures. K—X K—Y.

POSITION WANTED—AS INSTRUCTOR IN —Oh, in anything! SM—TH, A. R.

PERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OF aesthetic tastes would like to correspond with a sensible young widow who means business. No fooling. FRANK BOLD, 926 W. Johnston St.

PERSONAL—HELLO, BOYS! HERE I AM, with laughing eyes and curly hair. Brunettes preferred. Write to me. Object fun. Address, CORA ALLEN, 11 E. Gorham St.

PERSONAL—A GENTLEMAN OF HIGH breeding would like to correspond with a young lady of means. She must be beautiful, graceful, wealthy and accomplished, of medium height, of fair proportions and not necessarily possessing any common sense. Address, FRANK BOWMAN, 29 E. Nelson St.

FROM HARPER'S MONTHLY.
Harper's Magazine Advertiser.

CASTORIA.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria. When she was a child she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss she clung to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

TESTIMONIAL—I find Castoria invaluable as a soothing syrup, and superior to all others I have ever tried.

CARL HILBERT.

Have You a Baby?



MOTHER'S BABY GUARD (Patented).

4 ft. square; folds up when not in use; easily set up anywhere.

Relieves the Mother from CARE, TROUBLE and ANXIETY. Baby has 16 square feet to play and move in, can cling to the rail when on its feet, and settle back on floor when tired, so is helped in learning to walk NATURALLY. Recommended by physicians as being of great benefit to the Baby in aiding its PERFECT PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT. Send for Circular.

TESTIMONIAL—"My mama finds it invaluable when I am home for vacation and recommends it heartily. It is a great invention.

SYDNEY L. KENNEDY."

"We are advertised by our loving friends."

—KING HENRY VI.

THE PORTRAITS
OF
HEALTHY INFANTS,
SENT BY
THANKFUL PARENTS,
OFFER
IRREFUTABLE EVIDENCE
OF THE EXCELLENCE
OF
MELLEN'S FOOD
FOR INFANTS.



—CLAUDE ROSECRANTZ.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

Leading articles in this month's publications are:

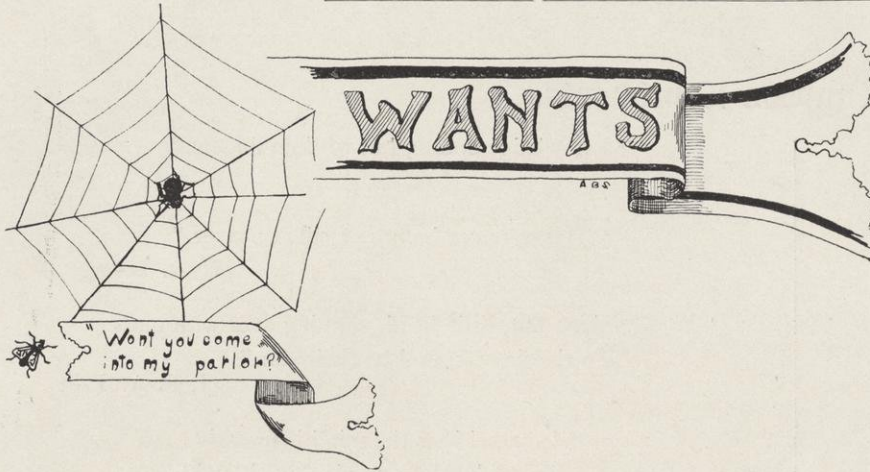
In "Little Giant."—Retinal Rivalry; other kinds of Rivalry, by Lucien P. Worden.

In "Apollo's Review."—"How to Love," a serial poem, by Charles Floyd McClure.

In "Historical Happenings."—The hopelessness of instructing without teaching; of explaining without listeners; of making any impression whatever on stress of word, by Victor E. Coffin.

In "Young Ladies' Mirror."—Results of my observations of sleeping eight o'clockers, with Psychological notes. Dr. Alma J. Frisbie, N. G.

These articles are all of absorbing interest and at the same time that they interest cannot fail to instruct.

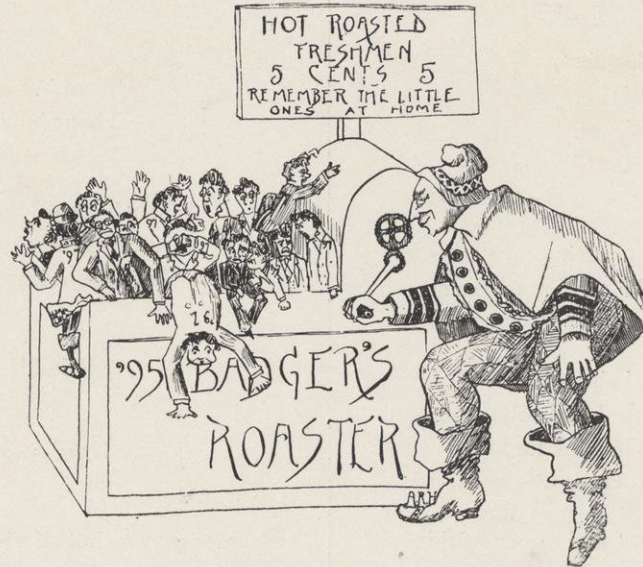


WANTED—Something that will remove green spots from an otherwise spotless character. No patent medicines desired. Address _____ A. F. RESHMAN.

WANTED—Another month for my thesis; also a few ideas for the same. Send by express C. O. D. to "SARLES," care of class officer.

WANTED—By the Sophomore Class, a large safety deposit vault in which bills can be placed. Lease for 99 years desired.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—The Junior promenade; last heard of in Faculty meeting. Anyone furnishing information leading to its recovery will be given a complimentary ticket.



A. W.'s Tennyson Sentiments.

“Come into the garden, Maude,
For the black bat, night, is flown;
Come into the garden, Maude—
I am here at the gate alone.”

B-T B-KE.

“And dare we now this fancy give,
That had the wild oats not been sown,
The soil, left barren, scarce had grown
The food by which a man might live?”

B-T W-GHT.

“Although I walk with aimless feet,
My little life won't be destroyed;
Nor cast as rubbish on the void,
For I'm a man that can't be beat.”

D-D AT-D.

Yet I doubt not through the ages, one increasing purpose runs,
And my mind develops, somehow, by the process of the suns.

F-NK B-N.

Surely slumber is more sweet than toil; and shore
Than labor on the deep mid-ocean, with wind and wave and oar.
Oh! rest ye, brother laborers! And we will buck no more.

H-Y D-K-S-N.

“Why should we only toil, we who are the root and crown of things?”

C. H-LB-T.

“Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.”

P-L G-N-EE.

“Her eyes are homes of silent prayer.”

N-E D-D-E.

“Shine out, little head, sunning over with curls
To the flowers, and be their sun.”

J. F. A. P-E.

“I marvel how the mind is brought
To anchor by one gloomy thought.”

L-A SP-KS.

“Then her cheek was pale and thinner
Than should be for one so young.”

C-E C-WS-N.

“Much have I seen and known; cities of men,
And manners, climates, councils, governments,
Myself not least, but honored of them all.”

L-O H-B-N.

“Behold! we know not anything!”

CH-S-RY CL-S.

“To sleep I give my powers away.”

H-G-E CL-S.

“Science moves, but slowly, slowly creeping on from point to point.”

G-GE M-CG-G-R.

"Courage!" they said, and pointed into space,

"This little crib will rock us toward an ex."

P-Y-H-L-GY CL-S.

"All in the wild March morning

I saw the strangest thing—

It was where the moon was setting,

And 'twas dark as a blackbird's wing.

The sidewalk rose up slowly,

The wind made dreary moan,

And everything whirled round and round,

Before I could get home."

WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

"And the white rose weeps: She is late!"

PR-F. O-N.

Every gate is thronged with suitors; all the markets overflow,
But for none have I a fancy. What is that which I should do?

G-G-A V-G-N.

"Break! Break! Break!

On thy cold, gray stones, O sea!

And I would that I could utter,

The thoughts which arise in me.

"Oh! hard for this world I'm in,

That these thoughts I can never say—

For a Milton, a Dante, a Ruskin, Scott,

I'd excel most any day.

"And the magazines go on—

Ah! 'tis a most bitter pill;

But they never will take a thing of mine,

Though I'm digging away at them still.

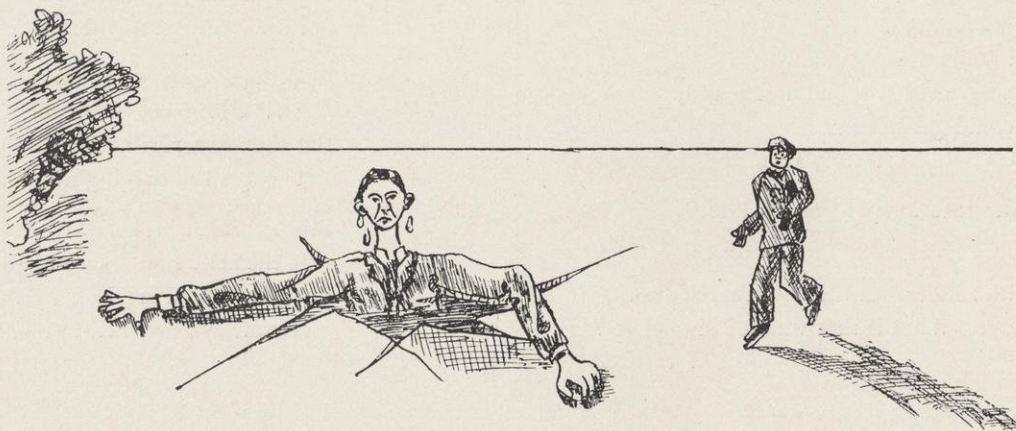
"Broke, broke, broke,

Is the state that I soon shall see;

For the MSS. I send off by the ton,

Are always returned to me."

O. L. C-LL-F.



“Nov. 24, 1894, Mr. C. L. Baldwin ($\theta \Delta x?$) ('94), discovered a new species of fresh water “Algie” floating in Lake Mendota. It has been identified by Prof. Barnes as *Simonia Debatia Baraboobis*.”—*Egis*.

THE sympathy of ye BADGER editors having been attracted by the struggles of University dramatic talent, they offer the following outlines and suggestions, which may be amplified and produced without royalty by the Delta Tau-Rho Kap combination, or any other local aggregation of artists which desires:

I.

(This may be used as a curtain-raiser.)

Scene.—Back Parlor of a Sorority house. Time, 6:58 P. M. A light-haired virgin is seen seated on the piano stool, listlessly eating fudges.

Enter a young man of varying fraternity affiliation.

The two sit down on the sofa, and eat fudges, speaking in a low tone until time for the play of the evening, when exeunt.

To be true to life, this should be repeated nightly.

II.

THE REWARD OF CHARITY.

(A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.)

SCENE I.—*A room on Lake Street.*

Enter MISS LIGHT, and, soon after, MISS HOYT.

MISS LIGHT—"Ah me! What direful fate shall us befall! The treasury 's empty. I have not wherewithal to buy my bread. Borrow I cannot, beg I will not—Oh, Fortune, help thy servant!"

Enter MISS HOYT—"Attend, my friend; let pity move your heart for I have found a sharer in our misery; a poor lost pug, forlornly wandering. Let us share our last crust with him in the cause of charity. I'll make a couch of pillows and he shall be honored guest."

MISS LIGHT—"Yes; no one then shall dare to say that our last days were selfish ones."

SCENE II.—*Same.*

MISS LIGHT reading newspaper—"Oh, joy! A chance to retrieve our fallen estate. Listen, my friend. (Reads.) 'Lost: A valuable pug. Return to No. — W. Wilson Street, and receive suitable reward.'"

MISS HOYT (embracing the dog)—"Oh, angel in disguise, not in vain did we take in and feed thee from our scanty store."

MISS LIGHT—"Come, let us hasten, seize the moment e'er it flies." (She ties a cord to the pug's collar and they set forth.)

SCENE III.

MISSSES HOYT and LIGHT go down State Street with the pug. Pug breaks away. Young ladies scream and pursue hotly. Every man in sight joins the chase. Big dogs, too. Dogs bark. Men yell. They run around the park. Pug is finally captured amid much noise and confusion.

N. B.—The heroines say nothing intelligible in this scene; they simply scream and run.

SCENE IV.—*Porch of No. — W. Wilson Street. Misses H. and L. engaged in breathless discussion.*

MISS LIGHT—"Can such an act of sacrifice be measured in vulgar coin? I tell you five dollars is but a paltry sum to ask."

MISS HOYT—"We will accept no less. But doubtless the sight of our penniless misery will move even a heart of stone to reward with five times five dollars."

Door opens; the mistress appears; she has eyes for the pug only; seizes it, exclaiming:

"Oh my pug, my darling puggy dog! Thank you, ladies. Good day."

Door closes with a slam. The heroines dwindle in size and sink slowly to the ground. Curtain falls.

III.

The next piece may be entitled "The Mystery of the Fair Grounds; or, A Brigand's Paradise." It deals with a sleighing party to Middleton, and may be made very swift.

ACT I.—A chamber on State Street.

Four villains in heavy overcoats and undertones lay a plot to hold up their brethren, who are already collecting their girls for a sleigh ride. They discover a loaded revolver. Exeunt in haste.

ACT II.—Summit of hill on country road.

Enter the four villains, with handkerchiefs over faces. Enter Solid Comfort. First V.: "Halt!" (Shoots two bullets over the victims' heads.) "Pile out quick!" (The driver repeats the order. Silence within.) Second V.: "We will not harm you; all we want is money. Only the gentlemen need alight. Hurry up there! We give you just ten minutes to get out." (Silence within becomes dense. One gentleman experiments with his shoe as a possible watch pocket. A wail from the front end: "Oh, boys, don't get out and leave us here!"—and lower: "Now, don't *you* get out; I'm going to hold

right onto you." Disregarding this appeal, the rear gentleman alights and approaches, tremblingly, the third V. "How much do you want?" Ye V. says he is not base enough to be bought off. Curtain falls on this noble sentiment, as rear lady cries: "I know you, Bert Wright."

IV.

DIABLO'S REVENGE.

(A TRADEGY IN HIGH LIFE.)

ACT I. *Scene 1.*—Delta Gamma party. Fourteen Chi Psis and one Rho Kap present.

Scene 2.—House on Mendota Court. 7 P. M. (or 1 A. M.) A dense blue atmosphere, with yellow streaks. The ex-Phi Psis visible in the gloom. Various plans of revenge proposed, but none strong enough. The gentleman from Aurora solves the difficulty.

ACT II.—Fuller Opera House the following night; reserved seats 30c. Rho Kaps in front row. The gentleman from Aurora goes behind the scenes. An actress appears in male attire, and introduces herself as "— —, a Knight of the Delta Gammas," and gives an exhibition of artistic dancing. Curtain on the Rho Kaps.

A Literary Carnival.

The Rivals— { L-c-n W-d-n.
P-r-y E-w-ll.
Moss-side—Al-ce N-b-e.
Comedy of Errors—S-d-y L. K-n-dy.
Young Ladies' Guide—Dr. F-by.
As Pretty as Seven—I-a J-d-e.
Moral Tales—H-n-y V-l-s.
Fashionable Life—F-r-e B-hf-d.
Story of a Honeymoon—D-t F-m-n.
Primitive Man—Prof. H-bb-d.
Sense and Sensibility—G-rt-e L-g-t.
Innocence Abroad—E-h R-b-ns-n.
The Nut-brown Mayde—E-a N-b-e.
A Dream of Fair Women—L-tt-e F-m-n.
Don Quixote—W. B. C-r-ns.
The Queen of Hearts—B-a K-ll-t.
Tinkling Cymbals—E-h L-le.
Opinions of a Philosopher—C-t-ss G-d-n.
My First Season—N-ll- D-d-e.
Only a Fiddler—P-l B-ef-d.
Les Miserables—Th-ta D-lt- C-i (?) Fraternity.
A Woman of Business—M-n-e E-t-m-n.
True as Steel—N-tt- A-w-d.
Vanity Fair—M-de Th-pe.

Rose in Bloom—E-a B-tw-k.
Body and Mind—D-w-s P-k-r.
The Dime Speaker—J-hn F. D-n-v-n.
Head—M-y A-ms-g.
An Old Man's Love—Prof. H-sk-ns.
A Golden Heart—N-ll- M-cG-g-r.
No Intentions, } By Florence Marryat—J-e T-n-r.
With Cupid's Eyes, }
From My Youth—Up—Prof. S-b-r.
Far from the Madding Crowd—A-e P-ll-w.
A Master's Talks with His Pupils—Dr. B-r-e.
Fortune's Fool—G-t-v-s H-i-n-m-n.
The Knave of Hearts—F-k B-wm-n.
Two Hard Cases—T-e-d-re B-nf-y and C-e-t-r Cl-el-d.
Old Curiosity Shop—C-r-l-e Sp-ce.
One Hundred Choice Selections—Half of the "Ags."
The Greatest Thing in the World—A. R. Sm-th.

MR. PYRES' "FREMANISMS."

"When you come to a fact like that, stick a pin in it."
"No great men got themselves born in the Fifteenth century."
"Division of labor's a good thing in its place."
"There are some dates in English literature without which you cannot get to Heaven."

Ode to Shimunoch.

When I climb the library stair,
The alcove fiend is there;
His eyes so blue, his fingers through,
Upon the girls do *stare*.

He sits alone in his nook;
He holds a great big book,
He sees no word, for all is blurred;
He longs for, pleads for, only a look.

When I climb the library stair,
I see the fiend and the Dictionaire;
His hair so white and his eyes so bright,
They make a *touching* pair.

But his spirit is very sad;
For one look he'd be so glad;
Yet he sometimes shows much spunk,
And when he's mad, he's very, very mad.

And the girls should be more kind;
They should wink at his faults or be blind,
For he loves them all, both great and small;
He'd take what he could find, could find, could find.

G. W. S.

There is a lawyer in the town,
At him the science sophomores frown;
He gave them "cons" with left hand free,
But never, never one to me.

I left him for another man,
And Katzy followed in the van.
The others scattered far and near,
And won't go back there, never fear.

There was a young man of the prairie,
Whose name was a Short one, oh very!
But such long words he'd use,
That it gave you the blues,
And he turned to a big dictionary.

There was a tall mountain of Crame,
Spiegelberg was its wide speeding name,
A brown cape it wore
With two others or more
This funny tall mountain in Crame.

There was a little girl,
She had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead,
When she was good, she was very, very good,
And 'twas said Daisy seldom was horrid.



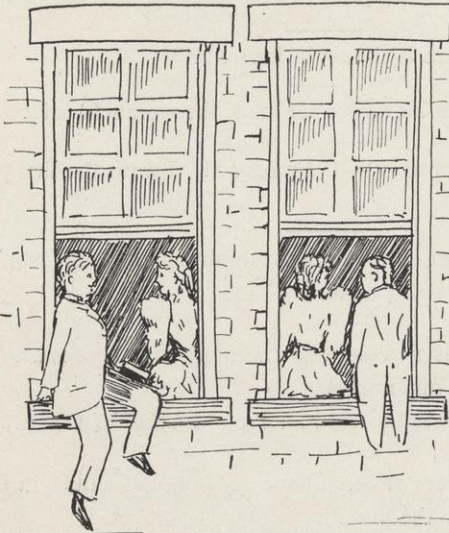
Blake + Englebrecht call "at the Hall!"



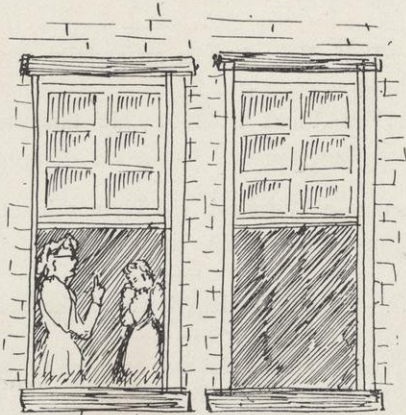
This sight greeted the eyes of someone on the fire escape



This card was sent to the "Doc" from a second story window.



The approach of "Doc" caused the boys to leave



The "Doc" advises the young ladies to receive callers in parlor

“Local Happenings.”

Prof. Coffin—“Mr. Madigan, whom did the Duke of Ferrara marry?”

Mr. Madigan—“Why he married the Dutchess of Ferrara.”

Miss Armstrong asks the chemistry instructor for an explanation in chemistry, but he cannot make her understand.

Miss Armstrong—“I don't wonder you don't understand it; I don't myself.”

Prof. Turner—“Why was Virginia so named?”

Mr. Johns—“After the Virgin Mary.”

Miss — (on whom Daniels is making a call)—“Come again.”
Daniels (anxiously)—“When?”

Hoag—“Prof. Knowlton is an awfully nice fellow. He never lets a fellow flunk.”

Butte—“Van Vleck is, too. He talks to us as if we were children.”

Prof. Turner—“What was the Plymouth contract?”

Miss Bacon—“Why, that's in the book.”

Freshman—“Prof. Daniels, I would like some filtered paper.”

Miss Gernon, after an absence of some time, asks to be excused.

Prof. Coffin (anxiously)—“Is it bettah?”

Miss Gernon—“No, it is Bessie.”

Prof. Daniels—“How many atoms in a molecule?”

Harris—“Oh, more or less.”

MADISON, Wis., October 31, 1893.

Mr. D. Atwood:

Bring back my sign and five dollars.

Affectionately,

J. MEYER.

So Atwood and Guilbert returned the sign.

First Freshman—“Is Simons a Phi Delt?”

Second Freshman—“Yes.”

Steensland—“Where is the brain located?”

Katzenstein—“The kidneys open into the stomach, of course.”

Dolph (in a voice of rage)—“Professor! I want the first part of this lesson discussed.”

Prof. Frankenburger—“You must think about your lesson for several days—have it in soak, so to say.”

Prof. Owen—“It is so cold this morning that those who wish shall be excused.” No one moves.

Prof. O.—“Well, it is too cold for me. I shall excuse myself.”

Warren—“The liver weighs about 64 pounds. But, in fact, I don't know much about the liver.”

MISS MILLER—"How do we know that Cupid did not arrange the alphabet?"

MR. SMITH—"Because, if he had, U and I would not have been so far apart."

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT: STUDENT TO MR. PYRE—"You did beautifully in the play the other night. I should think you would do that all the time instead of teaching."

FIRST GIRL—"Mr. Pyre called on me last night."

SECOND GIRL—"Oh, that's nothing; his brother called on me twice in Lit to-day."

STUDENT—"Have you any guitar strings?"

DRUGGIST—"No, but we have some elegant catarrh powder."

HEINEMAN—"My father has to keep one man all the time, just to pay his taxes."

A. R. SMITH—"I have taught 'Macbeth' for two years, and am very good on this passage."

MABLE MCCOY—"Yes, indeed!"

NETTIE JONES—"What's the news?"

BERTIE BALL—"When you get Aylward, and Gier, and me in a crowd, it's a pretty tough crowd. He! he! he!"

MISS GAY—"Avez vous du bas, Mr. McGregor?—Never mind the sense."

FRESHMEN ENGINEER TO JUNIOR—"How do you like the Pre-historic Course?"

PROF. KNOWLTON has his class arranged alphabetically.

FRESHMAN JONES—"Say, Prof., my name is Jones. Ain't you going to seat me with the rest of the jays?"

PROF. JASTROW (in Experimental Psychology, performing experiment in taste) to Miss McGlachlin—"Can you taste that, sweetness?"

MR. PYRE—"What are the chief characteristics of Shakespeare's sonnets?"

MISS ALICE NEWBRE—"I think most of them are rather short."

JAN. 11.—C. Floyd McClure congratulates the Dean because his birthday occurs upon the same day as his (McClure's).

LUCIEN WORDEN—"You would marry the tallest fool in the world if he asked you to, wouldn't you?"

MISS BOOLING—"Oh, Mr. Worden, this is so sudden."

Why is the perceptible shade on Bert Blake's upper lip like faith?
ANS.—Because it is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.

In German Class. MISS GOLDSMITH asks PROF. ROSY—"Do we have to learn all that?"

PROF. R.—"Oh, Miss Goldsmith, you don't know me, or you wouldn't ask such questions."

MISS. G.—"Well, I'm only a Freshman."

MR. PYRE calls on Arndt. No answer.

MR. PYRE—"Arndt, are you here?"

ARNDT (starting)—"I don't know."

MR. PYRE—"Where were you last night, Mr. Arndt?"

PROF. F.—“Miss Mandt, what does the ‘de’ before French names mean in society?”

MISS M.—“I don’t know.”

PROF. F.—“Ah, then you are not on the lookout for a French Count, are you?”

MISS M. (decidedly).—“No.”

PROF. F. to MISS M-NDT—“You have heard of Paris, haven’t you?”

MISS M-NDT—“No, he is a perfect stranger to me.”

PROF. F., calling the roll—“Miss Walker.”

MISS WALKER (not paying attention)—“I don’t believe I know.”

PROF. F.—“Well, then, I’ll ask you something.”

MR. PYRE—“Miss P., please name one of Dante’s works.”

MISS P.—“Paradise Lost.”

QUESTION—When Allen leaves the drawing-room, whom does he go to see?

ANSWER—Ino.

ADVICE TO BEN PETLEY.

“When you steal an egg
For an egg-shampoo,
Don’t cook the egg
Whatever you do.”

DR. BIRGE.—“Are they the result of similar or different chemical changes?”

MR. BENSON.—“Yes, they are.”

MISS N-ll M-c Gr-g-r, while sick with tonsillitis, received a letter in which was written, “I hear you have small-pox in the jail, beware

of that institution.” She remarked thus, “No, I haven’t small-pox in the jail, but just tonsillitis at 811 University Ave.”

FIRST GIRL—“It was mean to invite him to tea, and then sit on him, wasn’t it?”

SECOND GIRL—“Oh, yes, but he can hold his own pretty well.”

FRESHMAN (at door of Theta house)—“Have you room for any more boarders?”

SENIOR LADY—“I am sorry, but we have not.”

FRESHMAN—“Doesn’t Jones board here?”

S. L.—“My son, I am afraid you are a door off.”

Ye Freshman retireth.

LOST—Our presence of mind when the ice-boat ran into a hole. Finder please return the same to Edward Carlton, Phoebe Lanphier and Paul Biefeld.

SHORT COURSE AG. to PROFESSOR HENRY—“Can you tell me where the nearest post-office is?”

PROFESSOR HENRY—“There is only one.”

AG.—“What’s its street and number? I don’t want ter lose any mail.”

Smith, A. R.—“I don’t know whether to go to the Delta U. reception or not. I wonder if they are trying to pull me?”

Dockery in Psychology—“If Berkeley can prove that there is no matter, then it is no matter what Berkeley can prove.”

Prof. Jones, in Mechanics—“The large wheels on steam engines, when run too fast, often fly to pieces.”

Trautman—“Is that the reason they are called fly-wheels?”

Mr. Ward—"Let's talk about something solemn."

Miss Laffin—"All right. We'll talk about Prof. Coffin and Mr. Sober."

E. A. Conway—

Antonio—The youth speaks well.

Lorenzo—And yet, methinks, there might be better.

Antonio—Nay, say it not. 'Twill wound his tender spirit.

Tommy Morgan's Register: Jan. 13, "Θ Δ X *Crowd*, Supper."

Jan. 15. The crowd from 524 State St., took supper at the Gem.

He was one of those affable Seniors who are never phased; also, he was quite a man among the ladies.

She was a diminutive maiden, a stranger in the temple of learning, and she rejoiced in the strange, sweet name of Miss Terwilliger.

They, the other *dramatis personæ*, were naughty co-eds.

As he was earnestly talking with a friend, they touched him on the shoulder from behind, saying: "Ah, Mr. Senior, allow us to present you to Miss Terwilliger."

"Ah, Mr. Williger, most happy to meet you," he said, gaily, as he turned to grasp the hand of she of the strange, sweet name.

He blushed and apologized; she blushed and looked down; and they, the co-eds., giggled. Co-eds. always giggle.

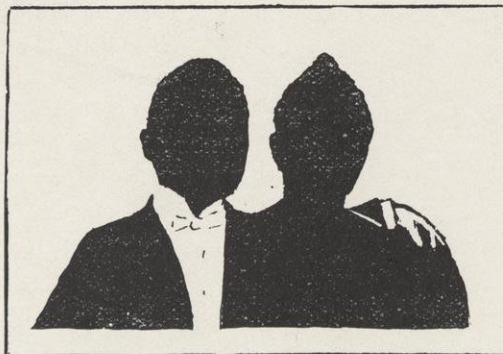
That was all then.

Later he paid for several cold bottles.

M—m b—t.

One morning, oh so early,
 The *Cardinal* staff en masse,
 Composed of lads and lassies
 From each and every class,
 Did to the city hie them,
 To Curtiss on the square;
 And the tale I tell is what happened
 To a youth and maiden there.

With fatherly affection,
 Arranging all with care,
 Mr. Curtiss grouped his subjects
 With quite a classic air.
 When satisfied he turned about,
 Stepped to his camera near—
 The result of changed position
 You see depicted here.



Now when the proof was printed
 The maiden was all distraught,
 For she saw the coming BADGER,
 With its roasts so rare and hot.
 She hied her to the artist;
 She ran in furious haste,
 And vowed the direst vengeance,
 If the plate were not erased.

And still the maiden fretted,
 And feared the BADGER's jest,
 Then for the noble leader,
 She went in earnest quest.
 In vain her threats and pleadings,
 Her faith in man is shakin'
 She now doth rue the day,
 She had that picture taken.

“Gems for the Fireside.”

EPITAPH ON DR. SH-RP.

(Dr. S. died suddenly at Madison, Wis., in 1894.)

Here lies the love of all in Psyche—
The gentle-souled and angel-like.
One day to think of cons he tried:
It broke his heart, and so he died.

But in the Book on Judgment Day,
He'll be conditioned, I dare say;
And Heaven's justice will not miss
To give him a longer* roast than *this*.

LONG AND SHORT.

Buckley and Blakely;
 One short, one tall;
One knows little,
 The other knows all.
One's got a mustache,
 So has the other:
Two on one side,
 One on the other.

*And hotter.

MY PONY.

I had a little pony; 'twas Livy XXII.
And every bog I had to pass, that pony bore me through.
One day a little girl I met saw my pony by my side:
“If you aren't using Livy now, I'd like to take a ride.”
As this she said, my soul was rent, for I loved my pony well;
Yet more I loyed that little girl, much more than I can tell.
I lent my little Livy with a teardrop in my eye:
Now fled are pony and naughty girl—I wish that I might die!

Of all who walk upon the earth,
Or sail upon the sea,
There's none I mark with such concern
As *me* - - - - KATZ.

{ A Spooner boy,
 An actress coy,
 A boat named May,
 And a wedding day.

A Biography.

It came to pass in the second year of the reign of Prexie Adams that there arrived a wise man from the East, and the spirit of learning dwelt within him, and straightway he lifted up his eyes and beheld the standard of the University and saw it was low. Then said the wise man unto himself: "It shall be my work to raise this institution even to my own standard." But straightway the evil spirit of social dissipation took him upon the hill and tempted him. The spirit showed him the glittering ball-room and told him he was built for a shining light in society if he would only fall down and worship. But the wise man lifted up his voice and said: "Give us a rest." Then again the tempter showed him many young damsels that were fair to look upon and told him these would fairly worship him if he would but give easy examinations. Again the wise man answered and said: "You make me tired." And a third time did the evil spirit proceed to tempt him, but the wise man was getting spunky and forthwith he smote the tempter in the neck and put his foot on him. Then the wise man took a bath, and as he emerged from the tub, the spirit of Berkley descended upon him and a cracked voice was heard saying, "This is my son; this is the temple in which my insane notions shall abide forever more." And then the wise man began to teach psychology. But the children of the

University were loth to learn the wise man's pet theories, and he prepared a whip, with prongs on, that he called "conditions," and he smote them, male and female, alike. And the children cried unto him and besought him to be merciful, but he answered and said, "This ye shall know, that unless ye believe all of my theories and put away in your hearts every word that falls from my lips, when the judgment day comes ye won't be in it." "For my work is not to please the feeble minded among ye and let myself down into the regions occupied by the other professors, but to lift this institution to the lofty standard which is the abode of me and Berkley." And it came to pass that the wise man applied the lash which he called "conditions," with great vigor, and many fainted by the way-side. But there was a disease, which prevailed in the land, which the physicians called "abhorrent detestation," and straightway the wise man caught it just as the University was trembling on the rise. Then for two terms did the wise man battle with the disease, but it was no use. The loathsome disease gnawed away at his vitals and the strong blasts of Western common sense beat against him, and, when the little birds nested again, the wise man had gone to rest in the cold, cold grave of oblivion.

We all like May Pendleton,
 We all like May Pendleton,
 We all like May Pendleton,
 Have stabbed in class.

The Toughette.

"Thou would'st be tough, art not without ambition, yet are without the illness should attend it."

"Have you a few minutes to talk with such a sinner as I? You'll be glad to know I went to church last night, Miss L. First time since I left home. Ha! Ha! He! He! O, father would throw up his hands if he knew what a bad boy I am.

"It's really getting serious. I must reform. Miss L., do you think anything can be done for a boy as far gone as I am?" and his face is the picture of despair. Miss L. was not sure in what direction he was far gone; thinking he might be either drunk or crazy, she did not reply.

"No, I don't know anything about the Psych. lesson. Sat up and played cards so late last night; awfully wicked! ha! ha! he! he! and I'm afraid I'll flunk to-day, I feel so dull about the head." He gives Miss L. a pleading look, which tells her she must ask what he's been doing, and she asks. "Well, now, ha! ha! I don't like to tell; he! he! You know when boys play cards sometimes they drink something er—er—besides water and tea. Ha! ha! he! he!" Eyes Miss L. closely to see if she's impressed by his wickedness. "Oh, I am getting so wicked," and he rubs his hands in great enjoyment.

"You know what they call the boys in one of the fraternities, don't you, 'Phi Devils,' cause they're so wicked, ha! ha! he! he! I should think they'd be ashamed of that name."

"Good night, Miss L., I'm going down to Jole's, ha! ha! Maybe I'll come out all right, but pray for me, won't you? he! he!" And the would-be-tough marches straight back to his room, gets all his lessons, says his prayers and goes to bed.

L—c—n W—n.

O cruel fate, that made me thus,
So fragile and so small.
Why am I not like other men,
Strong and fat and tall?

Sometimes I wish that I could be
As big and strong as Kull.
(But though I covet much his frame,
I would not be so dull.)

My arms are short, so very short,
And to my grief I've found,
That often when I need them most
They will not reach around.

And when in mazy waltz I whirl
I sometimes feel misplaced,
When, stretching up my head, I reach
Just to my partner's waist.

But then my "tin" is just as bright
As other men can claim,
And the hands I hold are just as good
And they get there just the same.

And I can drink as much "old rye"
As a man of six feet three,
And get up in the morning
With as big a head as he.

And so I will no more complain,
But wait and stretch my neck,
And imprecations heap upon
The boor who dubbed me "Speck."

Alonzo R. Smith, M. L., M. S., M. A., Ph. D.

Alonzo R. Smith, Assistant Professor of Economics, Rhetoric, Dramatic Reading, and all the other branches which he pursues as a student, was born at —, * —, 18—.

According to his innumerable biographers, the early education of Smith, A. R., was received in each of his native towns, and when he was very young he went to Amherst, Brown, Princeton, Williams, Harvard, Yale and Johns Hopkins, being graduated with highest

*It is impossible to give with complete certainty the place and time of his birth, as these are much disputed questions, upon which commentators differ widely. We have not wished to expose our ignorance of so celebrated a man by a personal interview, but numerous inquiries throughout the world have received letters incalculable in number and diversity of statement, no doubt due to confusion in regard to the name, for it is probable that being less celebrated in his infancy than he is to-day, his initials were soon forgotten by his early contemporaries, yet one who has gazed upon the face of that illustrious class-room orator cannot but feel that on that face even in infancy must have been written some prophecy of his future greatness which would have inspired some thoughtful mind to consign the name of his birth-place to an imperishable document. The time of his birth we may arrive at with a fair degree of certainty by philological reckoning. He had taught several years before coming to the University of Wisconsin, two in a kindergarten, five in Milwaukee, and two in Madison. If his were an ordinary mind we might conjecture that he began teaching at the age of twenty-two, but deducting fifteen years for precocity we infer that he began his experience as a teacher at seven, and is now sixteen years of age, the year of his birth being therefore 1878.

honors from each institution in five minutes after his entrance. During his college courses he gave frequent lectures on Emerson, supplementing them by quotations from enjoyable selections with which he has favored us since coming to our institution.

The subject of his graduating thesis in each college which he has attended was "The Rhetorical Element of Suggestion in the Works of Robert G. Ingersoll." This masterpiece of scholarly attainment will doubtless be printed in several European languages, and efforts are being made to collect and publish his extemporaneous speeches, for which he is so celebrated throughout the University.

It is inconceivable how one so learned and brilliant should have refused eminent positions to become a student of our institution. It can only be explained by the fact that the wish of a truly great man is to be of service to his fellow-men, and he doubtless feels that the freedom of action accorded to him as a student will be more effectual in elevating the student body and broadening the knowledge of the Faculty than a position which would make him superior to the former and a peer of the latter.

The Nineteenth century has produced at least one great man, and never can the pessimist assert that the voice of oratory was sealed forever in the tombs of Burke, Fox, Sheridan and Webster, as long as bright pearls of truth continue to flow in sparkling silver streams from the lips of Smith, A. R.

Song of the Schoolma'ams.

Sing a song of schoolma'ams according to the rule;
The five normal schoolma'ams sent to our school
To get a little learning, and also, by the way,
To instruct in normal methods our reverend faculty.

The first one in our ditty is stately, tall and fair;
Graceful in her carriage, with her head up in the air.
I know she'd make a splendid wife for some mighty splendid fellow,
To bring her to your notice, I'll call her Annie Pellow.

The next, in Physiology, when called on to recite,
Wiggles, wabbles, stabs about as in an awful plight;
Her knowledge of anatomy seems almost like a myth;
This precise and classic lady is Marietta Smith.

The next is somewhat statelier than the common normalite;
Haughty features, snappy eyes, and hair that's rather light,
Miss Hallowes is a stunner, filled with vanity and spunk.
There's nothing that affects her but a good old-fashioned flunk.

Miss Armstrong is the fourth one; like the others, she is tall;
Her knowledge is unlimited, because she knows it all.
For when she's called upon she knows what she's about,
And with an austere dignity the professor's eye knocks out.

The culminating schoolma'am, the most austere of all;
If perfection's not perfection, then her perfect we shall call;
With a smile that's not a smile, and yet is not a frown,
A dainty little creature, one and only, Miss McNow'n.

Thus ends the song of schoolma'ams, for whichever way they move
They wobble, run and slide along in the ancient normal groove;
They never will desert it, gravitation is too strong,
And to their pedagogic sweetness we inscribe our little song.



Badger Letter Box.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, }
CHICAGO, July 14, 1893. }

MY DEAR YOUKER:

Since writing you the last time circumstances have taken place which will prevent our plan for rooming together next year. But I know you will be glad to hear the reason why. Youker, I am the happiest fellow on earth.

Well, to make a long story short and to relieve your suspense, I will tell you in a few words.

Day before yesterday a young lady came and engaged my chair for the afternoon and as I wheeled her about we kept talking and I tell you I was dead struck. Beautiful—superb is no name for her, and I think she is just the queen of women. Well, yesterday, I wheeled her around and we had a good talk and I found out she was worth \$10,000. A pretty nice little lump, hey, Youker? But when it was evening and she was just going to leave, I couldn't hold out no longer and I popped the question and she said yes; and, to-day, I am engaged. I tell you I was lucky to come here this summer—and \$10,000, too. Well, I must close. I shall expect congratulations.

Yours as ever,

E. L. HUMPHREY.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, }
CHICAGO, Aug. 14, 1893. }

MY DEAR YOUKER:

Confound the women! What a fool I am, anyway. I guess I'll be back at school next year. That girl wrote me a line the other day saying, "Good-bye, Edgar. You poor, misled, lovesick man, do you think I'd squander my little \$10,000 on you? We shall never meet again. Good-bye." Confound the luck! I wish I'd made her pay for those two days' rides. Fooled—I tell you. Oh, the deceitfulness of women! I tell you, Youker, love is a delusion. Remember me and keep out of love affairs. We all struck yesterday, and if they don't give us better wages, I'll see you soon. What a fool I am. Write soon.

E. L. HUMPHREY.

FROM S. R. R.

Half a mile, mile 'n' a half,
 Eleven miles higher,
 Over the Brooklyn bridge
 With the Fough Hundwed.
 High in the social scale,
 No longer fish, but whale,
 On up to fame I sail
 With the Fough Hundwed.

My book—"A Bad Debut"—
 Bindings of gold and blue,
 Good reading through and through
 For the Fough Hundwed.
 No one dislikes to buy;
 This is the reason why:
 It has been writ by I,
 One from Fough Hundwed!

Praises to right of me,
 Peerage been offered me,
 Delta Tau backing me—
 Well I'm protected.
 Some day I'll show you all
 Where at my feet to crawl,
 When I am grown up tall
 Like the Fough Hundwed.

How can my glory fade,
 After the start I've made?
 All the world wondered.
 Honor this star, I say,
 Honor me, S. R. K.,
 Of the Fough Hundwed.

At the Louvre, 33 Ninth Street, Brooklyn.

BELOIT, WIS., APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

DEAR PREXY :

I am very sorry I have not let you know before my—progress here, as I know you must all be anxiously waiting to hear from me. My health is increasing, you will be relieved to hear, and I am regaining my prestine cheek-s. The work here seems to agree with me, and I am really glad now that I did not accept that fellowship offered me in the East. It is so far away that I decided to accept honorary membership here for a time instead.

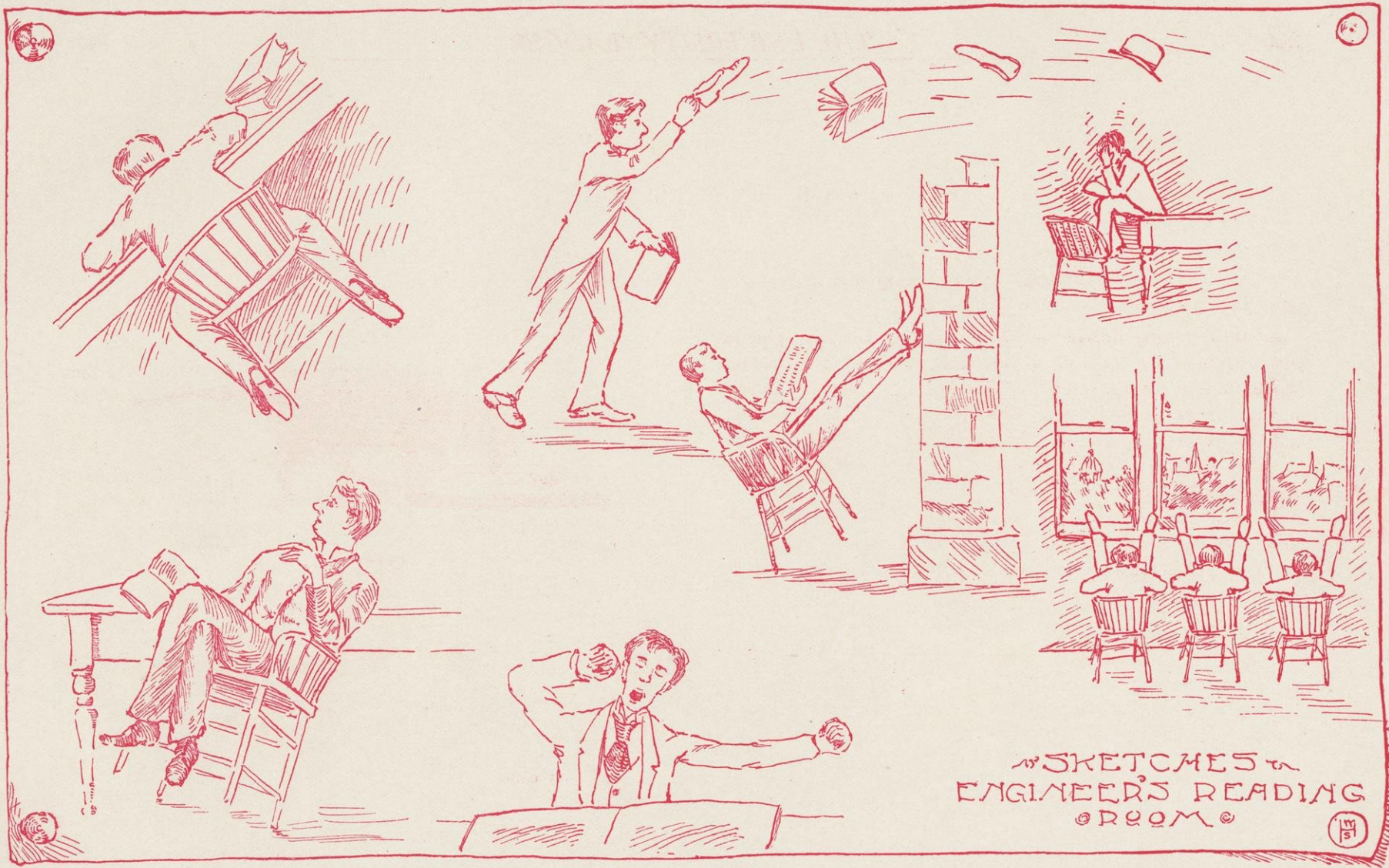
I must close now and go for my $\frac{3}{5}$ drive. I have a pretty grey pony, with the name—I should say the mane in black.

You need not call a special meeting to read this—read it at the next mass meeting or joint debate.

Very studiously yours,
DAVID ATWOOD.



KΛΘ PET



SKETCHES IN
ENGINEERS' READING
ROOM

Our Children's Corner.

MR. SPOONER (narratively)—“And then evenings, when there are enough of us at home by midnight, we turn down the lights and sit around the fire and smoke, and tell ghost stories.”

LITTLE MARTIE (naively)—“Why, that's just the way we girls do!”

EDITH ROBINSON is quick to learn new words, but she is so young that it is hard for her to find her specimens under the microscope. This morning, however, she was sure she saw something new, and, waving a dimpled hand, she called across the table: “O Monsieur Pollock, please come and tell me what these dear little jiggers are that wriggle so.”

ONE day Elsie was trying to explain how it felt to be rattled, and turning to a Senior—“Seniors and things like that don't get rattled, do they?”

PROF. FRANKENBURGER called on Mr. Noyes to give a scene from Macbeth, and Effie Silber called out in her childish treble—“Mr. Noyes is not here to-day.”

LITTLE Billie Miller said in Histology class the other day—“In the little, small lungs are numerous little, small arteries, which break up into little, small capillaries, and enter little, small air-cells.”

ONE evening while two little boys were calling on M—t—e the lamp went out. “Why,” said the child, “the lamp always goes out when I have callers.”

THE children were talking about going away to school, and few-years-old May Pendleton cried out: “And do you know about the first thing a girl has to have when she goes away—is a trunk!”

PROF. HASKINS—“And now, will the little boy at the left there, tell me who the Shepherd Kings were? Maybe he can tell why they were so called, too. Come, speak up, my little man, the way your brother would.”

OUR WALTON (brightly)—“Well, I guess I dunno who they were, but they called 'em Shepherds because they flocked in.”

Clippings.

(From *Carroll Echo*, Feb. 20.)

Will Frame and Robert Holt were among a 'bus-load of Madison University boys and girls who were attacked by four men while going to a social a few weeks ago. Several bullets pierced the 'bus near their heads, but no one was hurt. The bandits were frightened off before they secured anything.

(From the *Waukesha Freeman*.)

We congratulate Cyrus Dolph, who was elected by the Sophomore Class of the University of Wisconsin as their debater in the semi-contest, a great event at Madison. He was also further honored by being elected assistant censor of Hesperia debating society.

(*Milwaukee Sentinel*.)

We notice that George Katzenstein is home from Madison on a visit. George is as straight as a sapling, and looks every inch a soldier in his fine new officer's uniform. George has recently been appointed commander of the University battalion.

(*Racine News*.)

Glen Dickey, who is a student at the State University at Madison, is home to spend Christmas with his relatives. Glen is a young man of whom Racine may be proud, as he received the highest score in mathematics ever given to any student of his class.

Descriptions of Suspicious Characters for the Use of the Police.

J. K. Lynch.—Talker, pill-eater, incapable of taking a hint, "his nerves."

O. F. Ball.—Pompadour, pomposity, desire to "look over" all the Frats.

T. R. Jones.—Hair, innocence, desire for a radical sermon.

E. A. Evans.—His walk amply sufficient for identification, but not to be confused with Downer's.

Harvey Clark.—Whiskers, society standing, profitable base-ball proclivities.

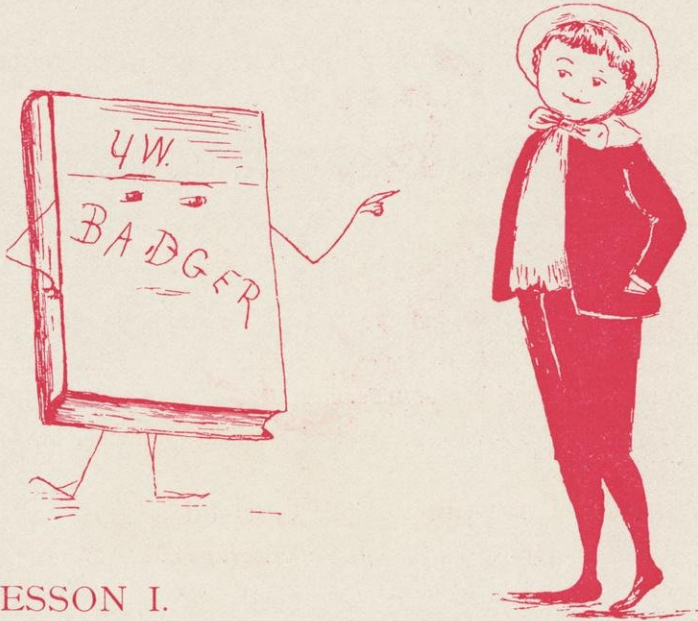
May Clawson.—Baffles description.

Jim Johnson.—Nerve, sand, brass, cheek, mouth. Wants 5,000 men with whom to divide his gall.

G. M. Sheldon.—Son and heir of the above.

G. H. True.—A sage and owlsh look.

A U. W. Primer for Freshmen.



LESSON I.

| | |
|--------|-------------|
| Hurt. | Tease. |
| Green. | Smart. |
| Boy. | Hei-ne-man. |

There are some things which a child must know a-bout the school which he go-es to. Why must a child know these things? So he will

not be called green by his mat-es, and so he may grow up to be a smart man like his Pa. If his Mam-ma could be with him she would not let the bad boys tease her son, but she can-not be with him. If you are a good child and read this book, you will not be called green, and may-be you will not be hurt, unless your name is Hei-ne-man, then you will be hurt.

LESSON II.

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| Pin-ned. | Hands. |
| Po-lite. | Seat. |
| Be-cause. | Class. |

When you go to the re-cep-tion for new stu-dents, you will see that the boys and the girls have their nam-es on small cards which are pin-ned on their coats and their dress-es. What is this for? It is done so that you may know who they are. When you talk to a girl in the Sen-i-or class—that is the last class, you know—do not



take the ends of the girl's card in your two hands and say: "Where is your seat in school? Do you set in the same seat you set in last term?" Why should you not do that? Because it is not

po-lite, and you might tear the girl's dress, for she would try to get a-way, and at this school they do not sit in one seat all day long.



LESSON III.

Cam-pus.

Curl-ed.

Brown.

Mast-ers.

Dog.

Call.

When you go to your work you will always see a brown dog on the cam-pus. The dog belongs to a wild lot of boys who live on a court by the lake. You know a court is a patch of ground.

The dog has curl-ed hair. So have his mast-ers. He is al-most a stu-dent, but he nev-er says

a word in the class. Neith-er do his masters. When you are old-er you shall know what the boys who own the dog are called, but the name is too hard for you to learn now.

The dog's name is Psych. Psych is a hard name, too. Perhaps some day you will know an-other Psych, or else you will wish you did. The dog is very pop-u-lar. He always gets his name in the BAD-GER. You will not know what the BAD-GER is until you see it.

When his masters go to make a call Psych go-es with them. Do the girls like the dog to come with the boys? No; but they say they do, so the boys will come a-gain. Is that wrong? Yes, it is. It is wrong to lie.

LESSON IV.

| | |
|----------|---------|
| Joe. | He. |
| Turn-er. | Flirts. |
| Act-or. | Much. |

You will see a man who will scare you. Do not be scar-ed. He will not hurt you. He is a small man, and will not bite. Why should you be scar-ed if he will not bite? Be-cause he looks



as if he would, and he comes down the street so much like a race-horse that you think he will run ov-er you. He has black eyes and he thinks they are fine eyes. When he goes by, you will see a flash and then you will hear a sound. You will look a-round and a Prof. who knows him will tell you it was the re-port of Joe Turn-er's eyes. Is it right for him to shoot off his eyes? No.

Men should shoot off only guns. Why will he shoot them off at you since you are not a girl? Be-cause he shoots them at so many girls that he some-times for-gets that a boy is not a girl, too. Yet I think it is not all his fault that he flirts so much. You know, he has been East. He was an actor there, and he al-ways plays he is on the stage. You know what a stage is? It is a broad board where they jump and dance and sing. There is an-other man who shoots off his eyes, but they are blue and do not go so far as the black ones. I dare not tell you his name for he is an in-struct-or, but you might try to learn this little verse and then you may know him when you hear of him—

His name begins with P
 His name it ends in e
 His in-it-i-als they are three—
 J. F. A.

LESSON V.

| | |
|-----------|----------------|
| Schol-ar. | Ex-per-i-ence. |
| Facult-y. | Taught. |
| Fights. | School. |

There is an-other man who will scare you, but he shoots off his words in-stead of his eyes. He

thinks he is a fine schol-ar. Why? Be-cause he has taught school. It is right to teach school, but when teach-ers come to the Un-i-vers-i-ty the fa-cult-y should have them re-cite a-lone. The fa-cult-y is one big Prof. made of all the Profs. and some-times this big Prof. fights with himself. Do you want to know why the teachers who come here should re-cite a-lone?

Be-cause when they are with a class, if they are men they act as if they own-ed ev-ery-thing, ev-en the Prof., and if they are women they talk so long that the bell rings before they have told their ex-per-i-ence. Ex-per-i-ence is hard to spell, and it is hard to get.

The smart-est man in the school is Smith. He is going to leave this year. It is a good thing, for when he is gone he cannot tell us a-bout the bad man In-ger-soll, and we, too, shall have a chance to tell what we know, unless he should write for the *Ægis*, which is a paper if there are words enough to fill it.

Stages in the Evolution of a Barb.

Wilbur Ball, *Summer of '91*, writes to a friend in St. Louis, "I am going to join the Phi Psis."

W. B., Fall of '92. Tries to organize a frat. and fails.

W. B., March '93. Asks the Delta Taus if he would better go into any other fraternity.

W. B., Apr. '93. Tells the Phi Delts there is going to be a new frat., and he will be in it.

W. B., May '93. Attempts to get a Phi Psi charter.

W. B., Summer of '93. "I am going to join the Phi Gams in the fall."

W. B., Sept. '93. Pulls for Δ Κ Ε

[Continued in our next.]

Pickwick Club.

Menu.

BREAKFAST.

Oat Meal a la Mush.

Last Season's Eggs a la scrabbled.

Corned Beef with Cucumber Pickles.

Unflayed Potatoes.

II.

Flapjacks with Sperm Oil.

Kick a la Thomas.

Toothpicks and Cream.

DINNER.

Soup a la Elward.

Roast Shorthorn Mutton.

Odoriferous Cabbage a la Sauer Kraut.

Sliced Cornstalks in Vinegar.

II.

Cardinal Joint a la Bump.

Instantaneous Coffee.

Onion Pie.

SUPPER.

Pork and Beans a la Frigidity.

Prunes with Pork Gravy.

Bread and Butter a la Johnny Cake.

Cheese a la Decker.

II.

Jokes (?) a la Arndt and McGregor.

Gooseberries and Cream.

Angel's Cake.

Benediction a la Beffel.

Hibernia's Festival.

It was Hibernia's triumph. Oldest, she,
'Mong the debating clubs, of which did boast
The University of W-yoming. Once more
In Joint Debate she overcame her enemy,
The Hesperid. This victory to proclaim
A love-feast held her sons at Tommy M.'s.
Full well they gorged their forms. But not
Of this the BADGER sings; but of the attic salt
That graced their banquet. Of noble words
In which they praised their mighty mother,
And themselves—her brave begotten sons.

First spake the worthiest, a bearded chief.
Ryley by name, of royal stock; for in his veins
Mingled the blood of Kieran and Muck-Murrackill.
('Twas he, long afterward in Oshkosh known,
And worshiped e'en as boss and demagog.)

“Ye call me chief, and ye do well. For I
Excel ye all in wordy eloquence,
In bluff and in the art political.
I pledge you joy to this our victory,
Which doth proclaim Hibernia's championship.
But, furthermore, it is 'fore all the world
The triumph of her system, handed down
E'en from her founders, who, in eighteen fifty,
Inaugurated *Clique and Clan*.

To *stick together* is our ancient policy;
By means or fair or foul, by force or guile
Our mutual interests to advance, such
Is Hibernia's motto. Skillful wire-pulling
In caucus and election ever leads to victory,
And thence—to spoils. Inculcate thus
With lofty principle Hibernia hath prospered.
Her roll of honor bears full many a name
Of Erin's sons—all politicians smooth.
Tommy O'Ryan and O'Kalaher;
The peerless Dockery twins, and F. McGovran, shrewd;
Cunningham, Healy and O'Rafferty,
The Frawleys, Feeneys, Kelly and O'Keefe—
All noble members of Camp Twenty-Two.
These first in rank; others there are:
Jacobs, who holds a foot-ball fellowship;
And Elward, bombast, myriad-minded.
Ours was King Kaiser, Kirby-Thomas, too,
And Walter Smith, who basks in Venus' smiles.
Alas the time's too short to mention all.
Hibernians, would you sustain our ancient fame—
Be true to principle: to *clique and clan*!
Alliance, firmly knit, against the world prevails,
For *pull political, not worth, doth make the man*!

Next arose Johnstone, long and guant of frame,

A wily henchman. Fain would I
 Agree with Chieftain Ryley. Greatly I fear
 Our new-cemented love again to rupture.
 Remembering recent conflict, when I led
 Hibernians embattled, reared in rebellion bold,
 To war 'gainst his omnipotence.
 Yet him gainsay I must. *Clique and Clan*
 Are mighty *aids* to victory. Yet insufficient they
 Without shrewd trickery, juggling deceit and guile.
 The *jury racket* is Hibernia's forte:
We spot our man! Thus victories manyfold
 Are won. Alumni have we scattered through the town,
 Who act as spies in furtherance of our end.
 On them we may rely.
 But this mayhap in future insufficient prove
 To guard our prestige. Enemies wax strong—
 The Hesperid, and even Philo young,
 Extend a grasping finger toward our laurel.
 One course remains—to *break the league*
 That wrought was with much labor, thought and counsel.
Then we'll be safe, and not till then.
 The task is easy—delegate some subtle son—
 As Rowan here—with deft Italian hand
 To cut the strands e'en of the bond that binds us!
 Such counsel *I* unto your hearts commend:
 Deceit and trickery alone insure our end.

He ceased. Anon arose a chieftain bold,
 Whose strong, Herculean frame on foot-ball field
 More glory won than e'er his heavy tongue;
 Kullie by name, with dulcet fog horn voice

Who thus began:
 I, too, rejoice with you in great Hibernia's glory;
 In it behold the triumph of a policy.
 But not, I deem of such import as Ryley,
 The Clan and Clique system; nor e'en
 The vaunted tricks and schemes of Johnstone shrewd.
Sworn hatred to the Frats—that, that hath made
 Hibernia great! And this her rule of action
 Forever was and e'er shall be.
 We ever have opposed this cursed system.
 We stand—a noble A. P. A.—to guard
 The University from *secret* enemies.
 Ever were closed Hibernia's brazen doors
 To Frats who there sought membership.
 Our shrewd committees spy them out,
 And blackball soon the trustful applicant.
 True, that in dearth of brain we do elect
 At times a Frat, as the Allani twain,
 Upon our teams; yet, 'tis not often so.
 And should one 'scape the eye of watchers keen,
 Intrude into our sacred fold of brotherhood,
 Soon he flies our ever-burning hatred unconsumed!

In every place, in every college meeting,
 Hibernia's clan doth war her enemy, the Frat.
 Who are they, whom we seek t'exterminate?
 Clotheshorses, who their tailor's art display!
 Sleek, well-groomed swells with hollow pates aloft!
 Clubmen, who sit around, and smoke, and yawn,
 Each thinking that the other's quite a chap,
 When neither's that. These the victims are,

Gorging whose blood Hibernia has grown great!
 Their downfall our success, their shame our glory—
 In chorus let us raise Hibernia's motto gory:
 Death to the Frat!

He spake. And at his bidding rose

A shout that shook Saint Julien's aged walls;
 A howl, such as the fiends once belchéd forth,

"Hurling defiance to the vault of heaven!"

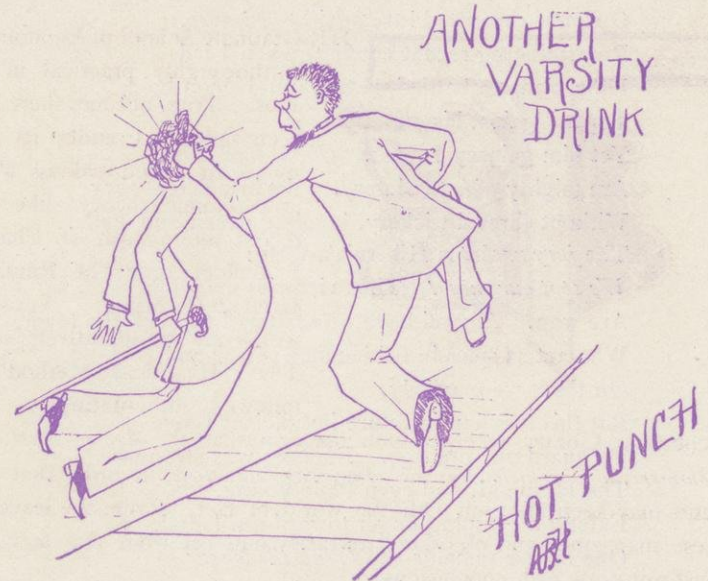
Into the air there flew a score of demijohns,
 Shillalahs whirled thro' space; chaos once more
 Reigned sov'reign.

Anon the turmoil ceased. For law and order,
 O'er misrule and rebellion ever conquer must.

As midnight tolled, the mighty Adamson,
 The stalwart guardian of the city's peace,
 Bid them disperse.

A moment, silence reigned, a moment only.

Then, with uprising vote and swelling voice,
 Once more they pledged Hibernia's Clique and Clan,
 And then, with hoarse and horrid din,
 Dispersed into the night.



Minutes of a Meeting of the Economic Seminary.



THE Graduate School of Economics is thoroughly practical in its aims. True, at times there has been published under its auspices an epoch-making work in economic theory, like the recent monograph of Charles J. Bullock on "The Rents of Land on the Moon." Yet such works are comparatively rare. The "Historical Method" is followed unhesitatingly. The

Economic Library receives such magazines as the *Age of Steel*, the *Commercial Chronicle* and the *American Architect* in order that students may keep in touch with the world of fact. True, the leaves of these magazines and of others are rarely cut, yet from this fact one must not draw rash conclusions.

Intellectual labor involves nervous waste. Nervous waste is productive of heat. This alone will explain the fact that in Dr. E—'s study, where the economic seminary meets, the temperature is always in the neighborhood of two hundred degrees Fahrenheit.

While lounging about the library, the BADGER editors discovered a book containing careful minutes of the seminary meetings. As the ordinary mortal has no conception of the grandeur of the work of the assemblage of Demi-Gods, we will reconstruct from the minutes a discussion recently held in the seminary, which will also show the practical character of its research.



The subject was the probable effect of an increase in the tax on beer *from the standpoint of the consumer*.

Dr. E-y pointed out that the effect could not be foretold with certainty. The price of the beverage per glass might go up, or a

smaller quantity might be sold for the same price. After carefully closing the door leading to Madame's apartments, he proceeded: "While I was a student at Heidelberg a law was passed increasing the tax on beer. For a time we were very solicitous about the result. At the little restaurant (*Kneipe*?) where we students met, the customary price was four *pfennig*. You know in Germany beer is served in tall stone mugs with pewter tops. These mugs or "stones" are graduated so one can tell exactly the quantity one gets. When the tax was raised the beer was still sold at the customary price, nor was the quantity diminished. Neither could we complain that a poorer grade was substituted. The processes of manufacture had been improved, and so the effects of the tax were beneficial. In this country, I believe, there is also a customary price. I do not think that this could well be increased, and so, unless similar improvements took place, a poorer quantity would be substituted if the tax were raised."



Herr Stroever, usually known as "*der count*," spoke with his customary directness: "I don't believe dat. My experience in der American saloon has been dat der is only one kind of beer made in America, and dat is so poor, dat dey couldn't make it poorer." A dreamy look came into his blue German eyes at the thought of the cool, grateful beverage of his *Vaterland*.

Mr. Katz, of Milwaukee, here took up the discussion. "I must object, in the name of the fair city I have honored by selecting it as my birthplace, to the damaging statement of *Herr* Stroever. The beers of America differ most decidedly in quality. Contrast for a moment those of Milwaukee with the vile products of Madison breweries. But nay—you crystal goblets, filled with molten gold, surmounted by whipped cream, should never be compared to the flat, insipid, murky concoctions of the capital city. Take, rather, different brands of Mil-

waukee beer. Would *Herr* Stroever claim that there is no difference in grade between the "Export," the "Private Stock," the "Bohemian," the "Hofbräu" and the "Extra Pale?" Or would his sense of justice permit him to rank with the rest that peerless, that most delicious of all—the "Columbian Extra?" "Oh," continued the gentleman, "to him who in the love of lager holds communion with her different brands, she speaks a various language; 'tis only the obtuse, the vulgar



palate, that ne'er discriminates 'twixt beer and beer. But to the connoisseur, whose soul's chords are attuned to beers of various kind, to him—who, when he reels at midnight dark proclaims the victory of spirit over matter—to him nature reveals her choicest secrets: harmonies grand and mystic in her beers, harmonies soft and sweet as those in music of the spheres." A murmur of applause passed around the seminary, and *der Count* hung his massive head.

The presiding officer: "Dr. Scott, have you anything to add to the discussion?" "No, sir," was the honest reply. It was noted in the minutes that Mr. L. W. Myers preserved a very suspicious silence throughout the discussion.



Mr. Clarence B. Hadden brought up a new phase of the interesting subject. "I have observed," said he, "when in Chicago (!)

that along with each glass of beer, there is usually given gratuitously a boiled egg or lunch in some other form. Now, if the tax were raised, might not the vendors of beer, to recoup the amount, withdraw this bounty?"

Mr. Hubbard had observed a similar practice in Ithica. Mr. Adelbert Fradenberg said that in Madison the lunch consisted of small delicious sausages, commonly known as "Red Hots."

Miss Charles J. Bullock, a dimpled, rosy cheeked brunette from Boston—author of the interesting article in the *Aegis* of October 20th, 1893, entitled "How I Taught Economics in the Free High School at Wayback, Mass.,"—closed the discussion. "In Boston—we—have—a—similar—custom.— — There—the—lunch—consists—of—Boston—beans." (Each dash represents a pause of two minutes. Miss Bullock, aware of the momentous import of his every word, kindly makes these pauses, that his hearers may seek to grasp the deep, unfathomable philosophy of his discourse.)

A special committee, consisting of Mr. Fradenburg (chairman), Miss Bullock, Mr. Hadden and Mr. Myers, were appointed further to investigate the subject and report to the seminary. Accordingly, they hold adjourned meetings "down town" on each Wednesday eve after the seminary disbands. The valuable results of their "original research" will be given to the world in a volume of the "Library of Political and Social Science," edited by Dr. E-y, and published by T. Y. Crowell & Co.

THE DAILY CARDINAL.

The Daily Cardinal.

PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)
DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

By the Students of the
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Subscription price \$1.00 per term, \$2.50 per year in advance.

THE CARDINAL cordially solicits contributions from all members of the University.

All communications must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer and must be received at our office not later than 8:30 p. m. of the day before they are intended to appear.

Address all matter intended for publication to the editor-in-chief. All business communications should be sent to the business manager.

Address,
The Daily Cardinal.
Madison, Wis.

Room 7, Democrat Building.

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As we were saying the students should not work too hard. Life should be taken easy. It won't matter a hundred years from now. It is pitiable to see students burning midnight oil and growing thin and pale from the effects of over-study. This is a thing in which the University is at fault. Students study too hard. They do not enjoy themselves enough.

They should have more sleigh rides, parties and social evenings together. College life is short!!!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

—The entire Theta fraternity has been vaccinated.

—As we go to press, Mr. Heineman is very ill with the blues.

—Miss May Clausen spent Sunday at her home in Monroe.

—Mr. Louis Sumner visited friends in Monroe on Sunday.

—Dr. Birge dismissed his class in physiology to-day for further preparation.

—Another interesting Freshman meeting was held to-day. Hide and Seek was the chief business which was executed.

—Mr. Lafflin is spending a few days in Madison.

—Miss Etta Smith has recovered from her attack of sickness.

—Mr. Lafflin is spending a few days in Madison.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

—Last evening Castalia had a very bachelor come to stay?"

spirited discussion on "Has the girl

—Laurea had a short programme last evening, after which she adjourned to visit Athena.

—We are surprised that so many students will indulge in vaccination.

We have said from the beginning that it was a very poor plan to get vaccinated and the president notified the students in one of the columns of our paper, that to be vaccinated was to run into the jaws of sickness. It is with sadness that we notice the disabled arms (?) of the students, especially the Thetas. We feel that it is a case of pure disobedience. Wouldn't it be better to have small-pox than to suffer something of all the ills social and other which follow after vaccination? Of course it would. What good is education if wisdom does not accompany it? Then considered economically, not only the cost of the doctor, and a trained nurse which is often necessary when the case is bad, but vaccination keeps the patient from the many enjoyments of life of which we have spoken in another column and to which he might otherwise devote his time.

CARDINAL POINTS.

It is an odd fact that some people can talk four hours and still nothing is heard.

It is suggested that the new gym will be a Jim dandy.

The first to bed: The one who gets sleepy first.

The first up: The one who gets up first.

The first down: The one who gets hungry first.

A dejected man is one cast from the top of the stairs to the bottom.

The man who dropped a lighted match into a benzine barrel hasn't been seen since.

A lost man—One absorbed in his work.

The second eleven—twenty-two.

The hall girls' eleven—11 p. m.

A bad condition—When one has the small-pox.

The gophers can gopher the ball after all.

When is a Prof. not a Prof. ?When he's across.

Home Made

Fudges a

Call and

Anna

!!!
NOTICE!!!

Candies!!!

Specialty!!

See!

Flint

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Roasted.

Roast, roast, roast, roast,
Roast again, and roast on toast:
Roasted girls and roasted boys,
Roasted Freshmen with their toys,
Roasted Sophomores with their *piques*,
Roasted, roasted weeks and weeks.
Roasted Juniors, roasted all,
Roasted Seniors with their gall.
Roasted, roasted, roasted jays,
Roasted farmers' 'centric ways,
Roasted frats and roasted *barbs*,
Roasted idlers with their cards,
Roasted idiots, roasted fools,
Roasted Profs. and roasted rules.
Roasted, roasted, roasted well,
Roasted, roasted, all to —

Examination Questions for Graduation from Prepdom.

DULY CERTIFIED TO.

1. In what class is Paul Gurnee, and why?
2. Why did not Haben give Hewitt a place in the running broad jump, while he was trying to?
3. Who is Robt. Rienow?
4. What is J. H. Liegler?
5. Why did the Athenæans vote against Dockery for the Senior Contest?
6. What hurried the gentlemen's departure from the Δ Γ reception at the hall?
7. Why did Allen begin answering at roll call, when Miss Proctor moved up stairs?
8. Trace in detail the growth of Barton's and Blake's moustache.
9. Give five good reasons why H. S. Blake is troubled with swelled head.
10. Enumerate a few of the innumerable reasons why Shafer should stop asking useless questions in class.
11. How many hours a day does Spensely spend in front of the mirror?

"Bits."

He has vanished, he has left us.
Ah! what cruel fate bereft us?
Oh, how many a gentle maiden
Finds her eyelids tear-drop laden
At but mention of Harry Dockery's name.

I'm the ONLY H. S. Blake ;
I'm a lalla, no mistake ;
And its better just to leave me as I am,
For when I once get going
You will have no way of knowing
When I'll stop my words a flowing
With a dam(n).

One night when homeward strolling,
As the midnight bell was tolling,
I heard afar a most tremendous roar,
Then the roaring grew to rumbling,
And I saw a form come tumbling
Headlong ; pitching, gliding, stumbling.
Wreathed in wrath language all galore.
Then a silence most relieving,
And I turned away believing
For my eyes are past deceiving
'Twas but Kull and nothing more.

(Exchange.)

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT.

THE ALIAS SOCIETY.

The entertainment lately given by the Alias Society of U. of W. was a howling success. As a result of *thorough rehearsal* there was not a break to mar the programme; and the members are to be congratulated upon the masterly treatment of each number.

The stage was decorated with busts of "Apollo" and "Zeus," and of the society's honored patron, "Rosy."

President "Johnny" Freeman introduced the performers, who carried out the following programme:

Mandolin Solo—"Daily, Hourly, I Call on Thee," - -
 - - "Billy" Mitchell, accompanied by Miss Newbre.
 Recitation—"Stabo and Flunko," - - "Stanky" Hanks.
 Trio—The Three Bugs.

First Bug's name was "Make 'em Flunk"—Dr. "Bugs."

Second Bug's name was "Nervy"—"Bug" Bowman.

Third Bug's name was "Frown 'em Out"—"Bug" McLenegan.

Oration—"The Art of Smiling," - - Our Friend "Frankie."

Dialogue—Balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*," - -
 - - "George" Hayden and "Rudolph" Henning.
 Aria—"All the Girls Get Struck on Me," - - "Tony" Meinhardt.
 Pantomimes—(a) "When We Grow Up and are Wiser," - -
 - - "Trot" Walker, "Penny" P., "Speck" Worden.
 (b) "The Spencerian System," - - M. G. and C. Spence.
 Essay—The Character of "Maud," - - "Dousky" Blake.
 Song—Little Brown "Jug," - - - - "Pat" O'Neil.
 Story—"How I was Held Up," - - - - "Bud" Howland.
 Dialogue—"A Contest of Wit," - - - -
 - - "Foghorn" Smith and "Dick" Richardson.
 Tableaux—(a) Angel Keeping Guard over "Fair Alice," - -
 - - Mr. Engelbract and Miss Peirce.
 (b) A Typical Flirt, - - - - "Digby" Bell.
 Song—The "Cat's" Lament, - - - - Katz.
 Kirmiss Dance—"Three little maids from school are we,
 Just as giddy as can be,"
 - - "Smee" Foster, Miss "Sparkle," "Burr" Kellett.
 Original Poem—"The Beauty of Hyper-convoluting Words," - -
 - - - - "Bobby" McMynn.
 Song—"I don't know what to do with my hands. Hallelujah!"
 - - - - "Hal" Woodward.

John Frank Wilson.

My name is John Frank Wilson,
I'm a Theta-Delta Chi (?),
And all the girls they blush and smile
Whene'er I catch their eye.

I'm a sport among the sporters,
The swellest of the swell ;
My perfumes are so sweet,
They know me by my smell.

I set the style in handkerchiefs,
In neckties and in pants.
And when I go to parties—
My, you ought to see me dance!

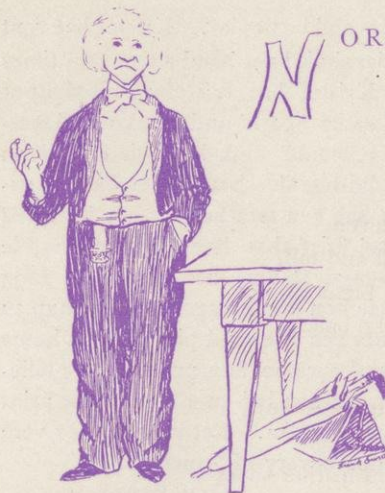
My voice is like a nightingale's,
Enchanting everyone;
Why, oft my hearers fade away
Before my song is done.

I'd play upon the 'leven,
But I'm so frail and tall,
I fear that I would break myself,
If I fell upon the ball.

I have a splendid full dress suit,
(I rent it by the year)
And a pair of patent leather shoes—
O my, but I'm a dear.

And when I put that dress suit on,
And in the Glee Club sing,
I so outshine the other boys,
You'd think I was a king.

But I have said enough, perhaps,
And every word is true,
But if you don't believe it,
Why, I'll not ask you to.



ORA SAMLAGERS — Yentlemen!

Mae fren Maester Kallekod hae kam tu mae som tim baefor an tol mae vood ay gif dae Nora Samlagers a lekshure to-nit. Ay tol hem yae an ay skal rot ouet dae lekshure, men ven ay skal hand eet tu dae Profeser Frankenberg hae yust skratsh eet ouet an ay skal got not very mooch lef. Mae frens ay skal tol yu to-nit bout dae deskovry of Amereka. Dae most fellars dae skal beleve Kolumbussen deskovr Amereka men, yentlemens, ay yust tol yu Kolumbussen ben innocent of dae charge, hae did not deskovr Amereka. Nora Samlagers 'lend mae yur years' Leef Erricson deskovr Amereka een dae year 1892. Ay skal tol yu how eet ben. Lief hae ben a married man an haes motherinlaw shae liv vit dem. Shae ben a nourvus voman, som tims shae ben very nourvus yust lak Doktr Berge hae ben a gute Norski fellar men hae ben som tims nourvus. Von tim Lief tuk an argument vit her an Lief hae got dae vorst of eet an ben pretty mouch deeskoragd so hae vent tu dae city Stokholm, hal gut Norski town, an got hem bottl alkohol, stik gum, poros plaster an som fish pole an hae got een dae leetl row boat an kam tu deeskovr Amereka. Men ay yust hoard mae fren Kallekod een dae bak of dae room tol mae how dae yumpin jimminy Lief hae no Amereka ben har. Nora Samlagers an yentlemen ay skal tol yu. Lief hae yust tu studi dae Runic signs. Von daye Lief hae vent tu dae Rune field vit a bottl of alkohol an pikt a few Runes. Von of dae Runes hadde dae preceedin poetree on eet

“Far vest een dae Amereka
Dae sing Ta ra ra Boom de ay.”



Lief hae har gute poetic 'stinct an hae vent tu deeskovr Amereka from dae followm poetree. Lief hae kam over alrite an hae land at Milvaukee an Yon Yonson hae pout hem on dae

chekoga an Nor vestren rale rode tu kom tu Madision. Ven Lief hae got har hae vent to see dae Prexy fellar bout deeskovrn Amereka. Dae Prexy fellar tol Lief how hae ben an Leif hae tol hem so-so. Dae Prexy fellar tawk vit Lief bout fem or fouer day an tol hem tu got ouet an deeskovr Amereka. Lief hae vent out on dae Kampus and deeskovrd Amereka. Men Lief ben not very gute skemer. Han havde a gute tim har vit dae Fakultee til hae kot dae ambishus an vent een a kombination to roun dae Universitee vit Timothy Purcell, Petr Hamacher, Yon Conohan and Doctr Birge, all gute Norski fellars. Daes har made dae Prexy fellar mad, an hae vent an hadde gute tawk vit Pat Welch, Tommy Morgan, Jacobs Pyre an Col. McGrath and dae made gute Norski Kombination tu roun dae Universitee. Dae sent dae cablephone message tu Kristofer Kolumbussen tu



kam an deeskovr Amereka. Kolombussen ben bousted an hae vent tu dae Kveen Isabel an tol her hae wanted tu deeskovr Amereka. Dae Kveen shae told hem tu go vit haes shield or upon eet an gav



hem her diamons. Kolombussen started een row boat an hae land at Stoughton, hal gute Norski town an hae vent tu see dae Stenjhem fellar. Dae Stenjhem fellar hae tol Kristof hae skood go by dae Chekoga Milvaukee and Sante Pauele rale rod and Kristof hae gav dae Stenjhem ellar fouer of dae Kveen Isabel's diamons for dae advise an kam tu deeskovr Amereka. Katz hae tol Kristof tu go away. Katz ben afraid

Kolombussen vood got een dae papers and be poplar. Kristof hae vent to dae Prexy fellar an dae Prexy fellar shuk haes hand six or fem times an tol hem tu deeskövr Amereka. Kristof hae tuk chew tobako put out haes sign 'For Arrogance an Kastile Soap,' and deeskovr Amereka. Dae Prexy fellar tol Lief hae should shuk hans vit Kristof an Lief shuk Kristof's han an tol hem did hae deeskovr Amereka. Kristof tol hem yae. Lief told Kristof hae ben tam fule for hae haemself deeskovr Amereka. Kristof hae tol Lief that hae (Kristof) hadde haes pikshure taken fer dae postage stamp, ben een dae 1893 Badger an ben vaccinated. Lief hae ben deeskoragd and vent oup tu dae astronemy hous and put haes fute een dae sand pile an vent home to Norway. Prof. Komstok hae deeskovr dae fute print vit dae telle-skope and Prof. Oleson hae tol hem eet ben hal gute Norski fute print an therefore a Norski fellar deeskovr Amereka. Let ve gif honor vere kredit is dew and hale Lief as dae deeskovery of Amereka.

OLE PETERSON.

A JUNIOR LAW
Tossing over
his books



W.W.

CALENDAR



JUNE 1894

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU. | FRI. | SAT |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|------|-----|
| | | | | | 1 | 2 |
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| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |



Herman Einfach to Edmund Kunst.

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—There is a certain German student, taking special work in the University, who is in the habit of writing letters to a friend and former student, in order to overcome a tendency to write English according to his own way of pronouncing it. Thinking it may be of interest to our readers, we publish our friend's letters of '93-'94, with his permission.]

APRIL 10, 1893.

MEIN LIEBER FREUND:

Wenn I kam back der 10 Tag Aprils, I fand die Studends very few. Sie all vate ein veek or so und haf little more gut teime. So I denk I tu hab gut teim und go tu Mieting der junyor Classe und see sie machen som von der Classe ein was yu call Bajir Bort belong to. Mei, don't sie denk sie big gun, als studends sag. In der efening ich sit in der Galrie und vatch die poys und mädchen die leicht fantastic too trip. Vat fun sie haben! Das war der letzke Partie der Classen I denk, für der Prexy sagt sie muss no more haben.

After few Tagen I hier grate nois und run to find out vas der Matter is und dann I sie all der Studends leik mad yell, und sie mie say dass der Camp Randall tu uns belong nau. You kann luk it auf in dem Neuspapier if yours dond vas der Camp Randall ist. Dann I tu yelt Hurra! Hurra!, und after vile ve home go; put in der Halle der Fräulein var sie vieping as sie nau no Jym für themselves haf kudnt. Dos poys get eferdings sie sag.

Das nex Ding importanse uf, I go to der literary Societie Philomathia, as die Freschmen to blow aut die gas goin varen. Und sie blow did mit Micht und Main, und some smodert vas und blow no mor für vun long teim kan. Der nex Dag I sah im Cardinal dass Bert Blake to dem Bachelors Balle gone hat, und I wundert vas Reit



Bert to go mit Bachelors more hat. I denk he hab nun, und der nex Tag I hier Fräulein Allen in der Classe sag dass visdom und Nowleje var der same as Luv und affexion; und sie siemed tu no tu.

In little vile I up der Hille go tu hier die Freshmen pieces spiek; und sie did wery vell für such yung pieple und som vat you call encores get did tu spiek unuther teim.

Baut this teim I notiz dass die Sienyors solem luk wery, put dass later few day they alle grin. Der Rieson vas dass sie nau ven vakaschun haf wud, und so wery happy var. Rosekrantz tolt me so.

Nex day der ford Mai I vas daun State strasse goin und da vas der Freschman Dickey strutting raund dem Campus mit dem Inscription auf his back: I'M NO FRESHMAN! I just lafft, it vas such a Fib.

Der nex day I sah lot uf Beetum poys rieding vun Telegram vat say dass mein Freund Jacob die secunt Prize got in der Spiech-machen at Oberlin. Mein Freund vas vun great man I tell you sumdings. Don't you denk so?

HERMANN EINFACH.

MAY 30, 1893.

The ferst Ding after mei last Letter I tu der Koral Klub Konzert vent. It costet 50 Centen und it vas it vort yust tu sie Professor Par-

ker die stick vafe und Professor Lind die Piano paund. I denk it nefer ofer it yet get.

But der biggest Time vas der Athletic Balle. Der Prexy tuk die Ticketen und Prof. Tolman reciefed die Pieple und Knox Kinney luked after eferbody. I vischt denn dass I cud danzen ; but it yust so velle ist I can't.

Der nex Freitag the Freschmen hoo encore gotten, some more pieces spoke before many Pieple und they much klappt. Und as I go nex Morgen der Hille up, hier I Prof. Knowlton sag to Simons : " If you denk no vun kan see thro you yust go befor Doctor Burji avile stant". Put he didn't go. Und yust den I hier some vun say vat deleitful (?) Musik Fräulein Haviland play at der Castalian Blowaut, und vas splendid man Fraulein Gile, as der Lord Jack, make. I vischt I dar bien cud.

Und vas nex schud I sie put Herr Beffel und Miss Brown together! Und she say : "Mr. Beffel vy didn't you hav Y. M. und Y. W. C. A. printed dos cards on? You lef aut Y. W." Und Mr. Beffel sed : "Oh nefer meindt, Miss Brown, you no der Y. M. C. A. embraces der Y. W. anyway." I bin vun Deutscher but I dat joke sie iesy wery. Und denn already ven Miss Stedman translate : "Sie auf deiner Hut," as "Take off yur Hat," I Denk she nefer vun Deutscherin make yet. Denk you so?

HERMANN EINFACH.

JUNE 22, 1893.

Der nex Ding great vas venn the poys all tu Chicago go tu run und jump mit oder College poys und we vin some Prizes many, und the oder poys try to aut make we didn't. It vas wery exciting. It vas exciting too der nex day ven vun puppy kam into die Classe und Herr Kinley say to Robby Rienow, "Vill you the puppy pliese remove as ve visch tu confine aurselves tu der yusual number."

Der nex Day I vas to picnic mit der Y. W. C. A. goin, put it raint und ve didn't. Baut this Teim the Junyors demselfes exhibit, und spieches machen, und Robby der beste man pronaunct vas und Miss Kellogg die secunt. Lots of Dings kam about this Teim but I can't tell as ve all vat ve call buck und cram und crib und stab für die examinasiions haf tu, put the Sienyors vas all dun und haf vun fein Teim. Oh ya! I vent tu Naturnal Pajent und saw Columbus und eferbody else. It vas great.



Und der last Ding I hierd for I nach Haus vent, var dass at dem Alumni Balle. Herr Monahan der ferst Danz aut sat mit Miss Olson till haf past dree im Morgen. Und nau gut bei till Septembur.

HERMANN EINFACH.

OCTOBER 12, 1893.

MEIN LIEBER FREUND:

I hat vun wery pleasant Teime at der World's Fair und vunce more vork hart. On tirteenth September kam I back und all the Freschmen faund wery much so und the Sophs wery praud as they not so var. Und I vent to der Reception at Library Hall und hat great Teim. Der man Kennedy vas the most conspicuus von all. I denk he vun big Greenhorn vas.

Und too I so much fun at ther Mietings hat. I denk you about them already learn yet; und the Sophs pointed vun cummittee to the Freschies vun reception help gif. Und vun day the '97 poys tried to hire a vat you call racing shell to fisching go, und offert vun Tollar per Uhr. They musste bin flush.

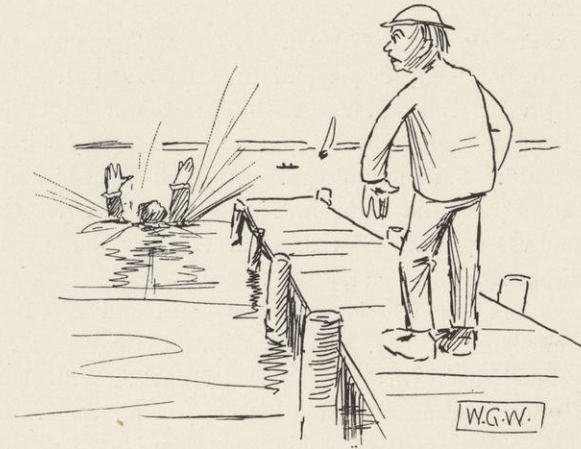
Little later the Sophs und Freschmen play Balle und the '97's get nocked aut. I got so exited I vent to vun svim take und jüst saw Miss Jug Brown vun Header take und she vas allmos drawnd. Und der nex day who schud I sie put Prof. Owen und Miss Cora Allen up State St. walk. Ach, put dat vas of it the long und short!

Baut this teim too, der Military Band begun to play und me back tuk tu der Vaterland. Ach Gott, die schöne Musik! But I muss not forget hau at vun Partie Miss James said sie kud two vords vitsch ment "not enough" make von "enough." They vas "one hug," und Miss James sed it vas yust splendid.

Nex Ding I vent to Delta U's convention Partie. They var wery gut poys. Und same wiek the Freschmen say they Kanes carry vill,

und the other men say they shant und put posters up und dings, put the Freschmen Kanes carry all the same.

I muss tell you hau Prof. Sloan Iky Karel ask, vas an estate in fee simple vas und Iky said it ist vun that to a man's heers und ances-



tors descends! Und der Dean ask vas night-teim vas und Dicke said it vas vun Uhr befor Sunrise. Und vun other professor say to a poy: "I vant to see you vun minute," und Blake answered: "Vell, yust look at me then."

The poys tell me all dese dings cause I laff so. I hope you do too.

HERMANN EINFACH.

NOVEMBER 2, 1893.

I lef off to go sie the engineers stard für Chicago the middle of last mont. They var vun black lukung crawd! Dann I to call vent,

und meine Frennd told me hau they Miss Hand down to see vun Caller, Mr. Swiler, vend, und nobody ther vas ; put the girls laff.

Und vun day I saw Louie Sumner com back fram shooting ducks und he hat vun stale pigeon und lukt wery proud. That remeinds me hau Prof. Sloan said day befor: "If the fookilller efer coms araud to this Classe visit, I'm afraid som of you will be missing."

The tzentith Octobur, Prexy hat a Mass Meeting und office prize, für College Songes ; und der nex day Sidney Robinson Kennedy haf vun other story im Cardinal. I fier he vun big head get vill.

Short Time after the professor in Chemistry ask vas der Scientific Name für Salt ist, und a Freschman say, "Chlodium Sorider." Ach I efen spiek besser than that. Und nex ding I hier awful yells, Som poys hat two houses und two yells, und vun vat you call Bridges of Sighs. Vun night it gone ist suddent. Und vun night too the old bote-hause vent up in smoke, und som pad Pieple say the studends it did. Ach, I knau nodings about it.

Der nex day vas Hallowe'en, und vat a teim! The girls hat ein Balle und vudn't us in let, put ve got on ther Fire-escape und see the hole Ding. Ach, Himmel, put Miss Shearer vas vun butiful Turk und ballet dancer und the others var gut too. It vas vun lofely sight! I cudn't do nodings für days.

And bout this teim some vun one bright idea for dem Badger hat und it zu the Badger Board sent, und they war sehr glad, because they very few ideas hat. It war this :

The Glee club sings :-

But ah! the mill-er's daugh-ter,

Prof. Parker:- "O! dont hold the daughter so long; not the first time anyhow."

Don't you denk es war vun bright idea ?

HERMANN EINFACH.

NOVEMBER 22.

MEIN FREND:

Like Miss Melville I dink I vun neu Lief turn ofer muss und write better try to put it no use is. First ting was venn they vun grand jubilee hat because ve em at Michigan in football biet. Joe Turner led der van und the noise they made bigger was dan Smith A. R.'s venn he talk und dat wery big was. Ve nefer so big time again haf. Und nex day Prof. Turneure his 12 clock classe out hat to sum dinner to get.

I alvas the Cardinal ried und this it vun day say: "Dr. Frisby lef yesterday for Kentucky to visit her son." Und same day I Remenyi hier to twist his hed off his fiddle to play. Der neinth Nov. the studends alle mass-mieting haf to blo der poys to Minneapolis, put all ther spieches vork didn't und ve got biet. Vie Lyman like himself talk to hier!

This nex is rare news mein frend. Nov. lefenth Simons a bath in Lake Mendota take did. Don't tell no vun.

Und vun day Burgess vun recitation made und iefen dann vun alarm clock beheid the scenes off vent to celebrate the occasun. Und liete later I up got six Uhr to the Pickwick men see football play. They will great men beim-bye be put thats no saying they nau vas.



Und vun day I hier Rowan say he vun angel define can't because he no acquaintance mit non got aint. The oder poys denk they som no und lot of parties haf about this teim put I no teim haf to tell about them für ther Faculty say ve our own zamination boocks buy muss und I bin mad.

DECEMBER 24.

Ha, ha! mein frend, dot big chump Hilbert venn he discribing the ear vas, say der vax der ear vas to kill insects. Dats a fact, und it vun fact vas too venn Mr. Skinner vas talking von ther German preference für ther cosine ofer ther line. Mr. Harding him interrupted und askt: "Isn't ther beer sign mit them wery popular?" Ach, such insults. Und next day Haben und Dreier neu side viskers und bierds haf.

Und after this kam der day to Danks gif und aurselves sick to make; und venn ve back kam the boarders alle laf to see hau Miss Wells bei Mr. Harris sit *vud*.

Next day Rowan vun spiech made vitsch frequent references to Hill hat; und Prof. Frankie said: "Du ve care vat vas said in ther chapter in Hill. No, no of course not. Vy (mit vun pound on the buch) BLAST the chapter in Hill!" Yust denk of it.

Nex day alle the poor pieple out come und vun sociale hat; und Hicks vun bum vas, vitch yust suited him I wish you was bin there.

The 25th Nov. Sarah Johnson und Margaret Harris vent to call on Mr. Arndt put he vasnt home. Letle Vile after Prof. Van vas for Prof. Hendrickson looking as he round the table mit his classe vas, und Van said: "Oh, there you vas, vas you! I didn't expect to find you in such a crowd as that." It vas vun Sophomore classe. Same day the Freshies und Sophs. drill to captain get to be.

On ther 14th Dec. I yust herd vun Freshman to Miss Newbre say: "Vas you fond of young men—in general, I mean?" und she answered: "No, I like them better in particular."

Und vun day Daisy Sames down to ther reception room kam mit vun big curl in the middle of her forehead, put it all done up in curl paper vas, und the Rho Kaps much smile.

After this ve alle say it vun burden this Leif vas, und the profs. alle it on so fast pile ve cud not it stand und many my frends succumb und nefer any more cum back. Merry Xmas, mein Frend.

FEBRUARY 17, 1894.

MEIN FREND:

Venn I back kam ther Jan. eighth I heart hau Hal Woodward to vun girl's tea-party vent und stayed und stayed und didn't knou das vun frend of his a trick on him played hat. Aber thats all he anyvay know. The first Thing in Phys. Mr Hough askt: "Vill ve recite to-day's lesson yesterday or to-morrow?" Und this Viek vun grand neu Fraternity organized vas—Theta Delta Chi—of vitch Hambrecht der principal owner vas. It vas wery secret. The 12th Jan. Hilbert und Elliot und Dickinson the Law school enter, für riesons to themselves und the Faculty best knou.

On Saturday vas vun ice-poat regatta. You schud haf Harry Noyes seen vade in the vater mit his patent leathers to em see. Talk about vater! Vy the next Monday Mr.

Carleson his ice-boat über the fence stiered und Miss Lam vas ducked, und screemt und yellt. Paul Biefeld vas auch ducked; put it don't seem their affexion to dampen vun bit.

Nex day Menke talked of softening of the brain visely wery. I think he haf it. Und few day after, Hartwell vanted to know vat the banisters in Ladies' Hall so scratcht. Let him yust ask the girls onest. Lietle Vile ago I lernt hau Miss Sterling ask Miss Comstock: "Vat is the vord für enter? Vat cud you do venn you into vun room kam?" Und Miss Comstock say: "I'd fill it." Wery strange. Und nex night I herd bei Library Hall vun say: "Its no use, I can't live vid-aut you." Und she said: "I'm so sorry, und I'll promise to stay wid you vile you die." It muste bien Holferty. He alvas in luv mit sum vun is. Yust hier let me tell hau Prof. Skinner say he knocked that eye (I) out venn it vas only für q-1 on the board mention. Und only nex day Prof. Stearns vun big oath swore venn his shoe untied kame.

Und vun Sunday morning the Gym. on fire got, but it only vun little vun vas. I dink it caught from Prexy's red necktie muss hab.

Few days later I herd Mrs. Scott Siddons, und all think she almost so gut spick kan as Madigan or Reilly, und dat's saying a gut diel.

Und vun day Adams express vagon in front of ther Adams house stant, und as Miss McGauen saw it sie cried: "Vy I didn't know the president vun express company ran!"

That same viek Prof. Birge vun long lecture on Fools und their Habits gav to ther Phys. Class, und nex teim all the stars, including Miss Shepherd, flunk did und were home from school sent. About this time too eferbody so scart vas of ther pox, und our poor little poy Haskins waxinated vas und fainted away. He is too young und tender für such things. Yust before this began Lent, und Miss Goldsmith off from studying svore und Geo. Anderson from smoking.





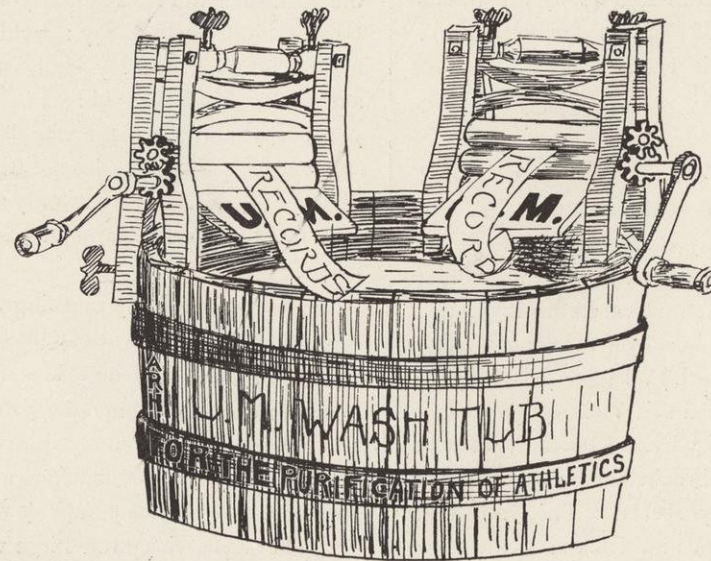
On Saturday the Senyors vun class meeting hat really. It vas great event, und nex Monday I vun awful yell herd, und it vas Anderson crying: "Bei George, I sat down on the Cardinal Points!"

Und nex day Miss Robinson fell down und Shirley Tarrant gallantly cried: "Oh,

Miss Robinson, I think really you need a protector!" This vas bei Dutch Hall where the Professor told Miss Bucey he vud *nefer* say *dear* (dir) to her. About this time too the Bajer Board swore from work off, und now I close muss to go to ther Military Ball.

So gut bye.

HERMAN EINFACH.



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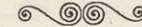
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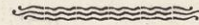
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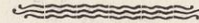
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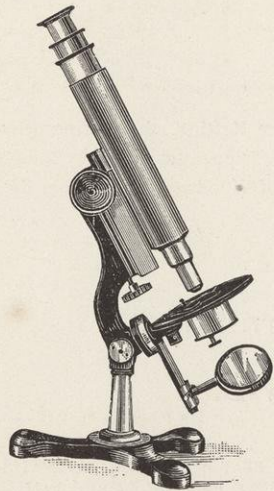
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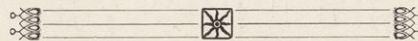


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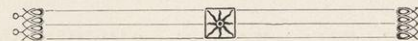
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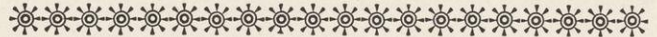
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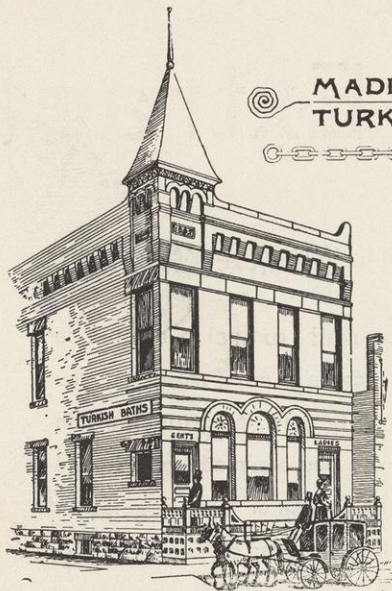
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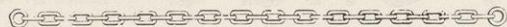


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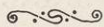
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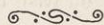
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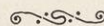


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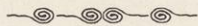
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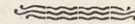
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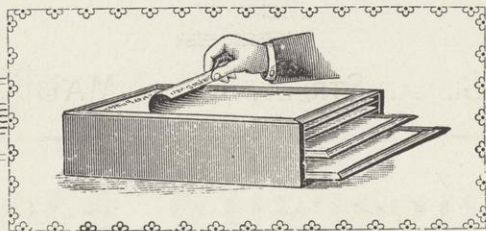
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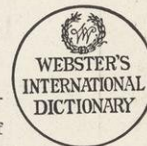
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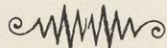
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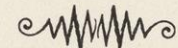
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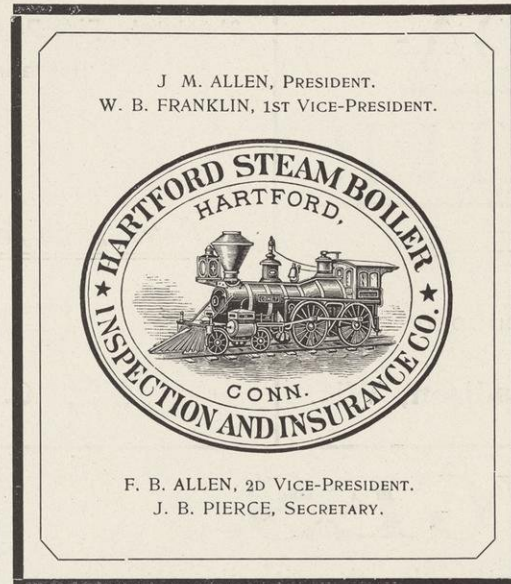


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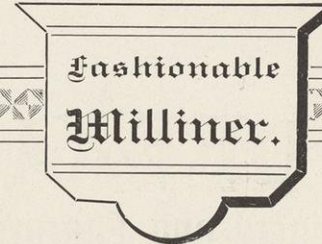
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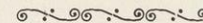
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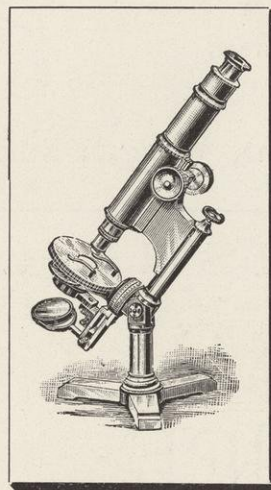
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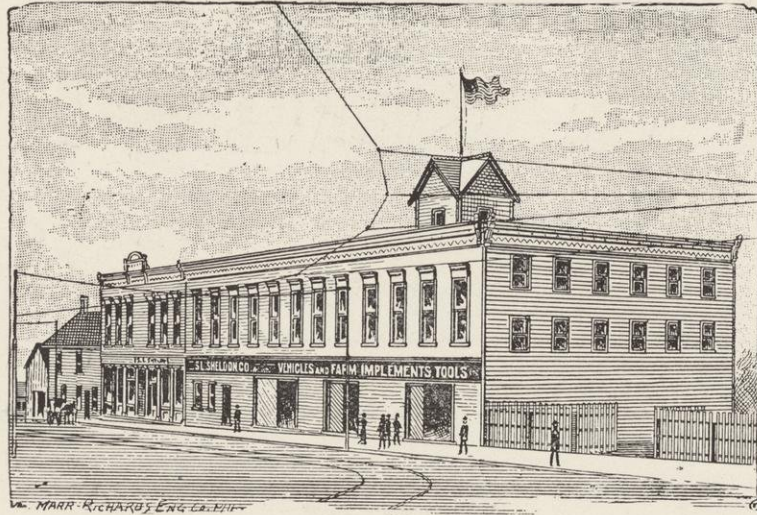
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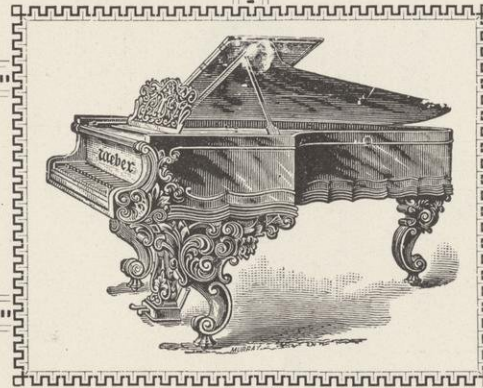
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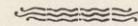
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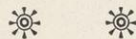
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Suggestion to Prof. Jones.—That the imperfect of "do" is "did."

