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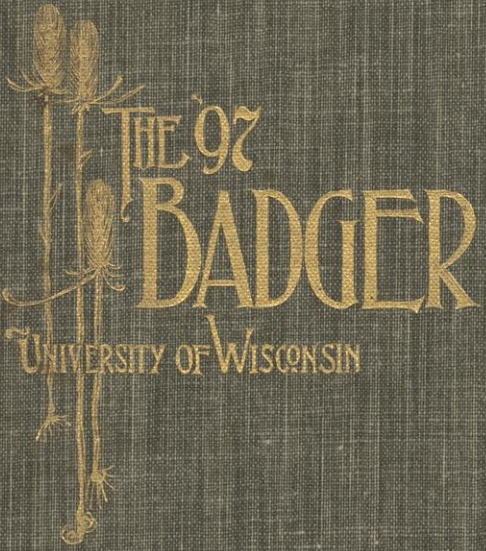
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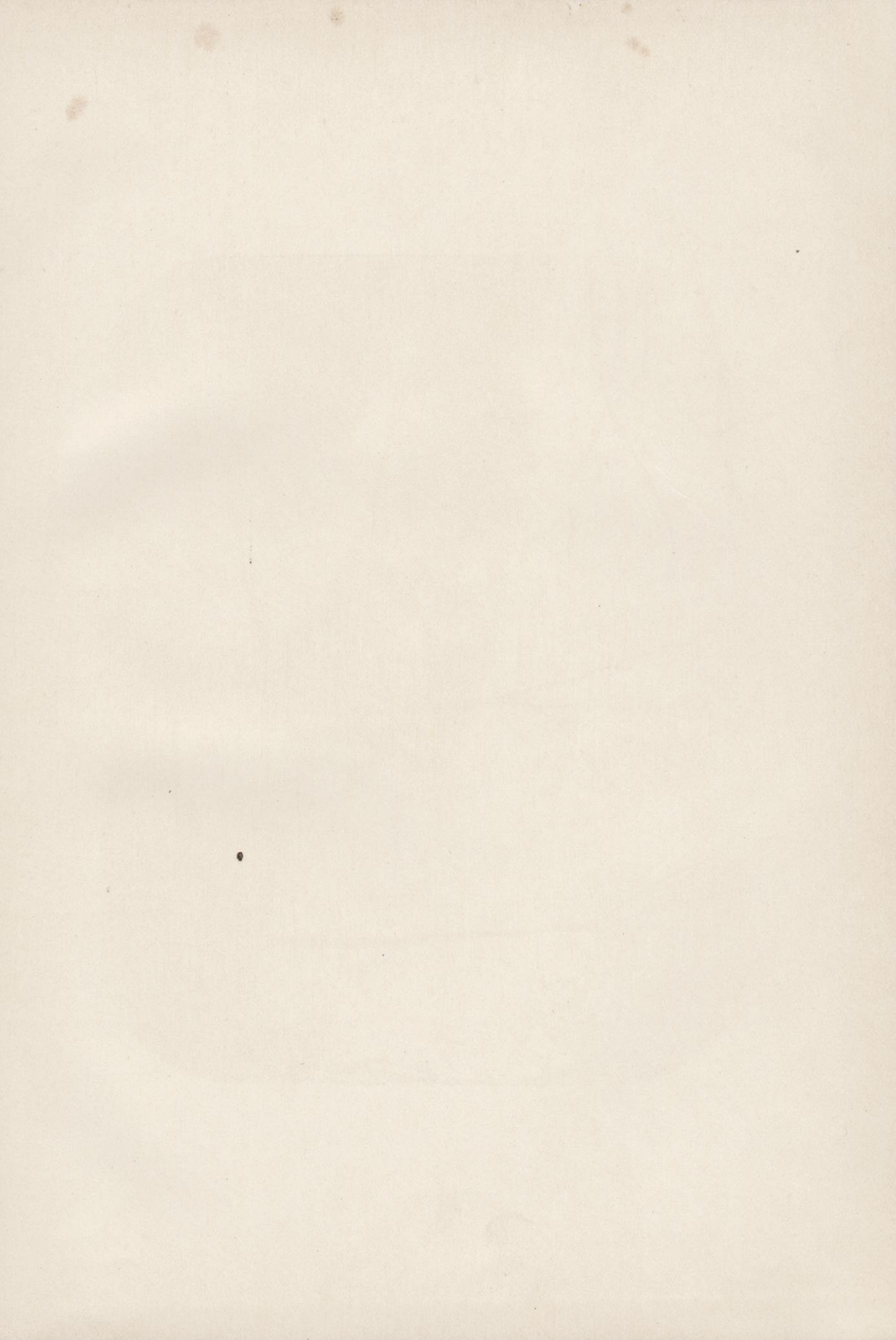
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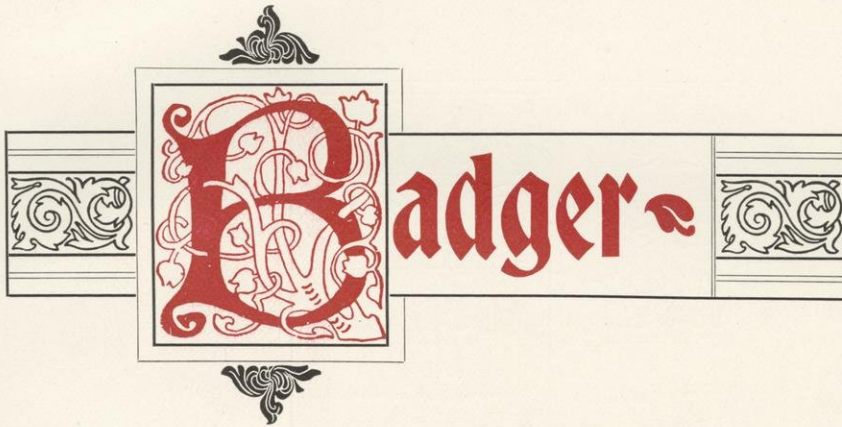




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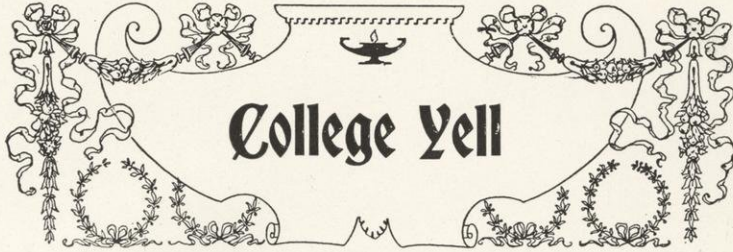


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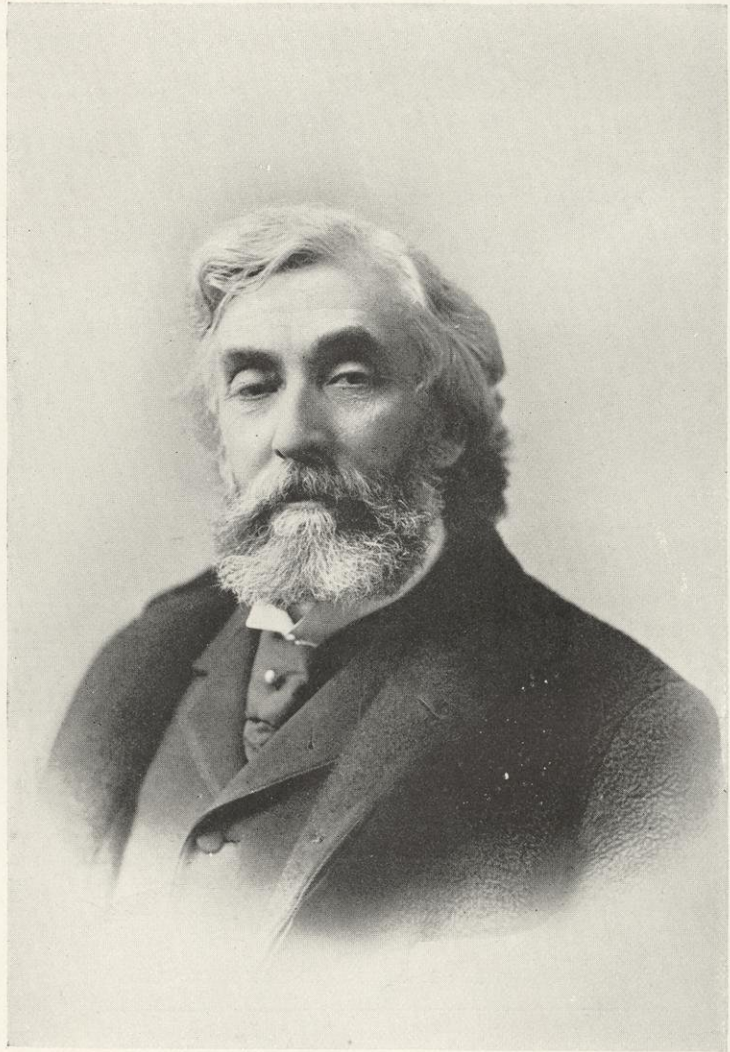


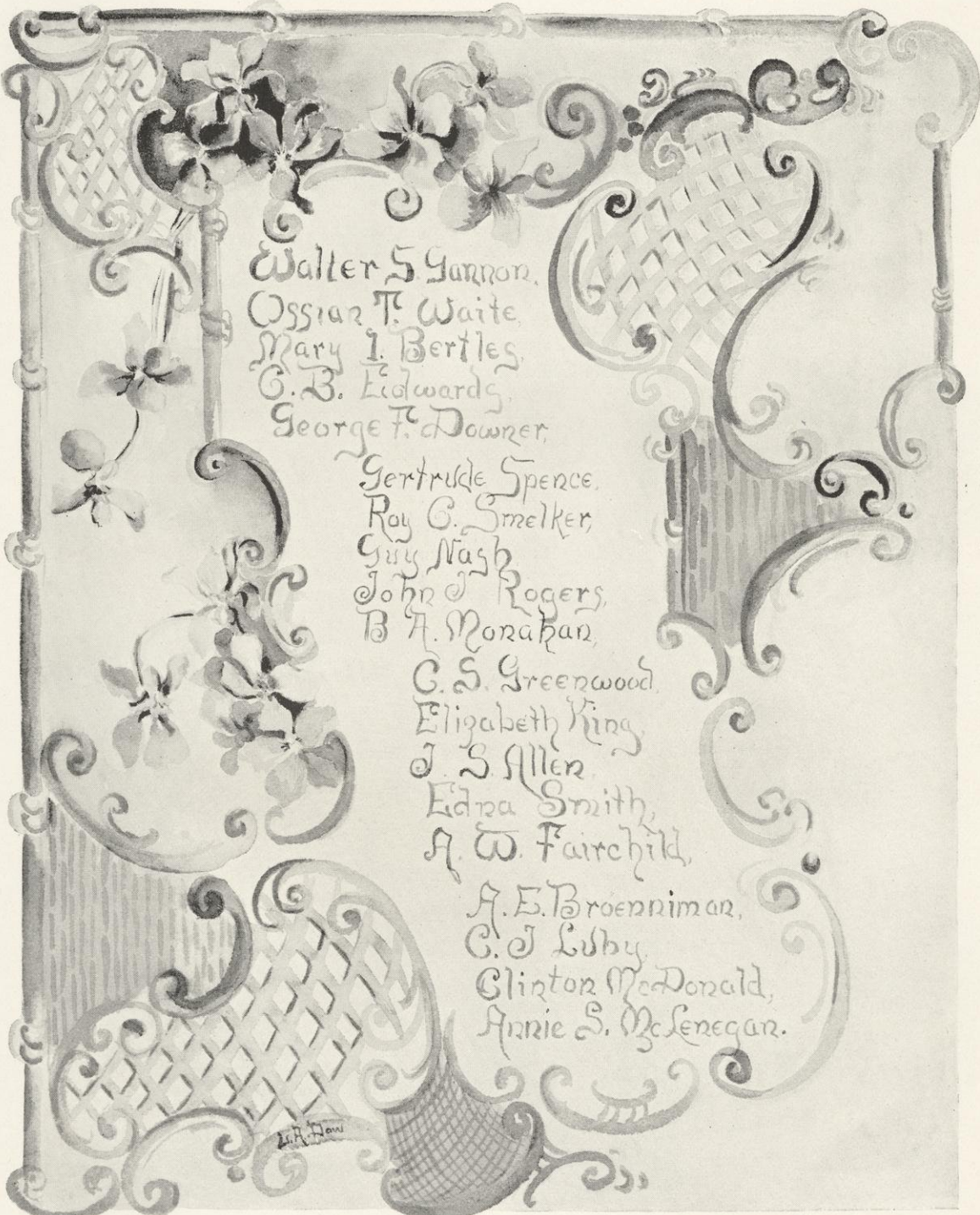


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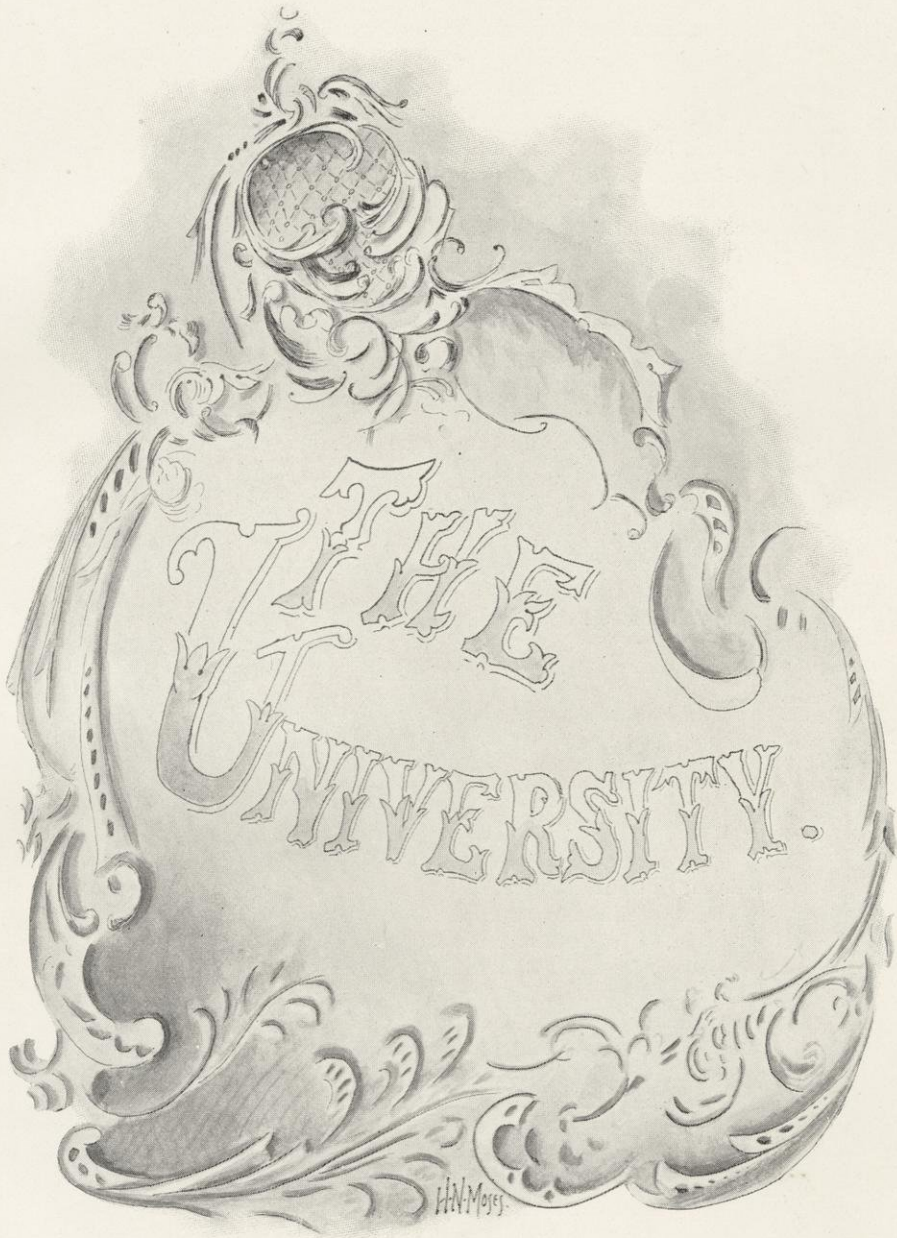
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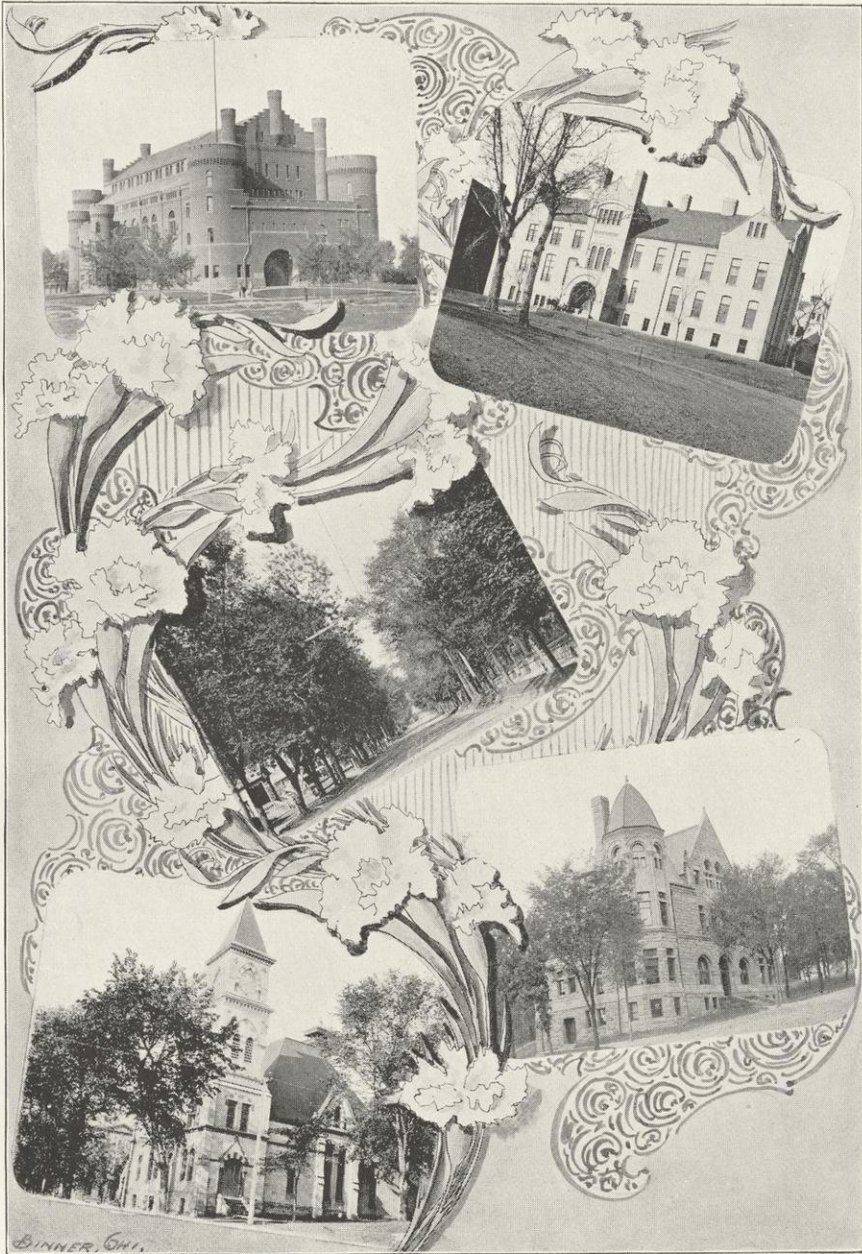
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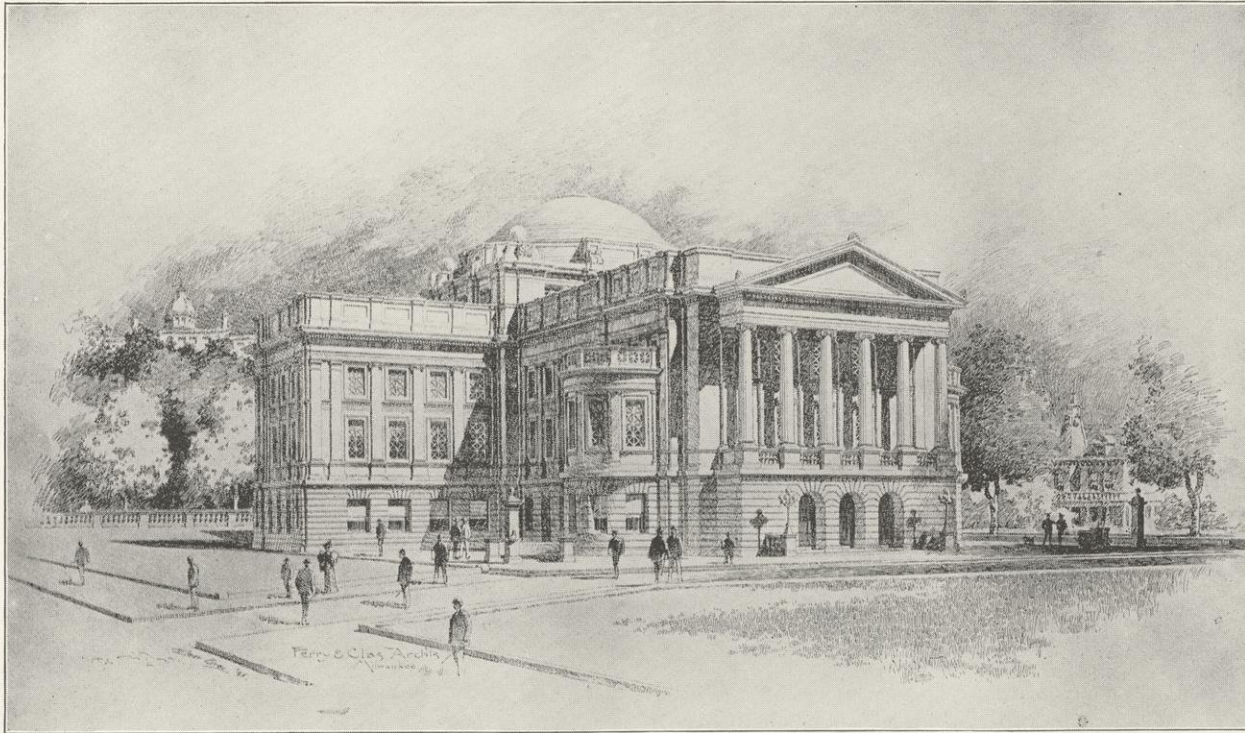
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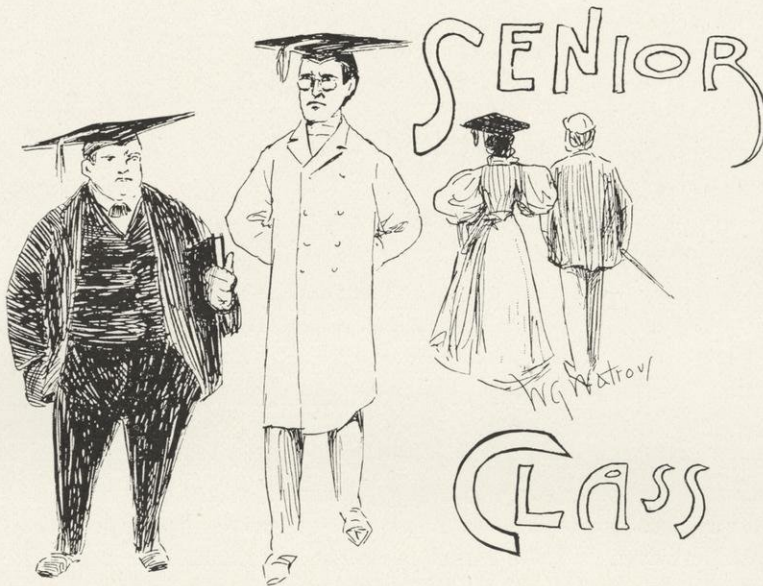
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*Hoorah, Hoorah!
 Rah, Rah, Ray!
 U. W. '06.
 We're O. K.*

Senior History



IT was in the golden autumn of the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and ninety-two, that there came to this city of Madison from far and near, a mighty concourse of people, three hundred strong—the class of '96. For some days before the advent of these great people, all nature might have been observed by those near to her heart, to be in a state of eager expectancy, such as awaits the birth of a national hero or precedes an event of world-wide importance.

The waves of Lake Mendota had lashed themselves into white-caps in a fever of suspense; the trees were bending their haughty heads to catch the honeyed whisperings of the gossipy old breezes; the butterflies flitted about with a preoccupied air, pausing but a moment here and there to caress the tender blossoms, and even the gold-liveried bumble bee scarce tasted of the nectar of the golden rod, but went swaying on his path of pleasure, holding loud communion with himself. Did the restless, sparkling lake then anticipate the glorious victory so soon to be won on her bosom by the class crew, did she hear her shores resound with the poetic sentiment embodied in the yell, Hoorah, Hoorah, Rah, Rah, Ray! U-W-'96, We're O. K.?

Did the grand old oaks dream of vows intercepted by them on their heavenward flight and of stories, sometimes of love, at the recital of which they should be sole third party, and did the faculty have a presentiment when they looked into the searching eyes and intellectual faces of the Freshmen that the fresh and verdant minds before them were to increase their labors to so great an extent? But the duty of the historian is not to conjecture, but to give to inquiring minds facts of universal interest. Ninety-six had succeeded in having a class meeting, had quelled all tendency to insurrection in the Sophomore class, and all was at peace once more in the student world when a growing anxiety became potent in the faculty. The professors veritably haunted the library; in any one of

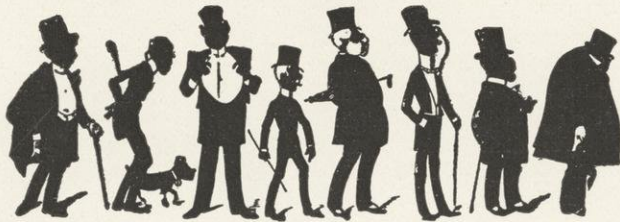
the alcoves a professor might be seen with moist brow wiping dust from volumes which had rested there unmolested for years, and then diligently poring over them.

There were many and long meetings of the faculty and rumors of the raising of the University standard. Early in the winter term it was announced that the students would be required to take examinations for the work of each term. Even this did not prove sufficient to repress the Freshmen, and in the second set of examinations the professors were obliged to give questions they themselves could not answer; all to no avail, the Freshmen were equal to the occasion, so the standard has been raised and those under classmen who succeed in graduating will extol the class of '96 for this great work of reform.

This class, however, has not confined itself to athletic and intellectual pursuits, but has ever been active in promoting the social interests of the students, and the Junior Promenade is but one of the many brilliant features of the social world of the University which has been inaugurated by '96.

The history of the Senior class is worthy of volumes magnificently illustrated to depict its glory, but the historian can here but touch upon the lines in which the class has excelled. It is enough to say that the class to which the historian has the honor and eternal glory to belong is now as it always has been—

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First in the ball room,
And first in the heart of the Faculty.



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Hesperia; Semi-Public Toaster (2).

WILLIAM S. FRAME, C.H., Waukesha
Φ Γ Δ. Athenæ; University Track Team (2) (3).

CHARLOTTE B. FREEMAN, M.C., Madison
Δ Γ ; Class Historian.

SADIE E. GALLAGHER, Eng., Madison
Castalia.

DURANTE C. GILE, A.C., Madison
Philomathia.

MARTIN J. GILLEN, C.H., Racine
Athenæ; Semi-Public Orator (2); Track Team (2); Manager
Track Team (2); Board of Directors Athletic Association (2);
Manager Foot Ball Eleven (4); Junior Promenade (3); Junior
Orator (3).

AUGUST J. GISS, C.H., Sauk City
Hesperia; Semi-Public Debate (2); Assistant Manager Co-
operative Association.

ARTHUR L. GODDARD, M.E., Madison
Engineers' Association; Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

JAMES C. GORDON, G.S., Madison
Class President (1).

OLIVER GRAY, G.S., Platteville
Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.

GEORGE H. GREENBANK, M.C., Madison
Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

THOMAS H. GROSVENOR, C.H., St. Cloud, Minnesota
Entered as Junior from St. Cloud, Minnesota, Normal School.

ELLA M. GUILLE, G.S. Wauwatosa
Castalia.

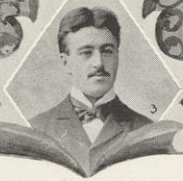
ALBERT R. HAGER, G.S., Sterling, Illinois
Φ Γ Δ. Treasurer Press Club (2) (3); Treasurer Camera Club
(2); Secretary and Treasurer Cycling Club (2); Aegis Board
(2) (3); Junior Promenade (3); Badger Board (3); Engineers'
Association (1); Track Team (2); Banjo Club (3), (4); Mandolin
Club (4).



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1 MABEL MCCOY. Those thousand graces that flow from her words and actions.	8 ARTHUR MALDAUER As meke as a mayde,
2 MARGERETHE URDAHL. Thy heart contains of good, wise, just, the perfect shape.	9 J. CORA BENNETT. Thy actions to the words accord.
3 J. L. MCNAB. Much may be made of a Scotchman if caught young.	10 C. H. PARR. Oh' he talks mach
4 W. J. CONWAY. Genteel in personage and conduct.	11 MARTIN RINDLAUB. He was a veray parifit gentil knight.
5 CYRUS DOLPH. He would not in a peremptory tone assert the nose upon his face, his own.	12 ALBERT HIDLER. "A minister's son but still a man."
6 MARTHA JAMES. There's little melancholy in her.	13 C. D. SHUART. Eavies not the great.
7 T. H. GROSVENOR. The world knows not its greatest men.	14 C. J. CARLSEN. The pink of courtesy.



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- GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT, C.H., Lake Geneva
 Θ Δ X. Athenæ; Semi-Public Debate (2); Declamation Con-
 test (1); Board of Directors and Secretary Co-operative Asso-
 ciation (2).
- HARRY A. HARDING, G.S., Brodhead
 Philomathia; Semi-Public Toaster (2); Biological Club.
- WINIFRED E. HARMON, C.H., Oshkosh
 Δ Γ. Entered as Junior from Oshkosh Normal School.
- CHAS. W. HART, M.E., Charles City, Iowa
 Engineers' Association.
- DORA L. HAVILAND, M.C., Janesville
 Castalia.
- CHARLES B. HAYDEN, E.E., Sun Prairie
 Engineers' Association; First Sergeant Co. B, University Bat-
 talion (2); University Base Ball Team (2); Class Base Ball
 Team (1) (2) (3).
- GEORGIE H. HAYDEN, Eng., Eau Claire
 K K Γ. Class Vice President (2) (3); Badger Board (3).
- JAMES T. HEALY, Eng., Beaver Dam
 Athenæ; Semi-Public Debate (2); Assistant Business Manager
Aegis (2); Joint Debate (3); Northwestern Intercollegiate
 Debate (4).
- ALBERT HEDLER, C.H., Milwaukee
 Entered as Junior from Oshkosh Normal School; Business
 Manager *Cardinal* (4); Glee Club (3) (4).
- BERTINA HENDERSON, Eng. Sp., Cambridge
- WILLIAM J. HOCKING, C.H. (Hist), Darlington
 Hesperia; Semi-Public Debate (2); Class Treasurer (4).
- FANNIE J. HOLCOMBE, Eng., Whitewater
 Entered as Junior from Whitewater Normal School.
- HARRIET E. HOOVER, C.H., Shullsburg
 Castalia. Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.
- RUSSELL JACKSON, A.C. Sp., Madison
 Φ Δ Θ.
- VICTORIA JAMES, M.C. Eau Claire
 Badger Board (3).
- WILLIAM H. JOHNS, Eng. Sp., Dodgeville
- ELLEN JOHNSON, Eng., McFarland
- REGINALD H. JOHNSON, A.C. Sp., Watertown
 Φ K T. Θ N E. Entered as Junior from University of Iowa.
- LILLIAN A. JONES, M.C. (Math), Racine
 Laurea; Mathematical Club.

- CLARA G. JONES, C.H., West Bend
Laurea.
- THOMAS J. JONES, Eng., Dodgeville
Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.
- THOMAS R. L. JONES, G.S., Hillside
- MICHAEL W. KALAHER, C.H. Sp., Lake Geneva
Athenæ. Semi-Public Debate (2); Joint Debate (3); Minne-
sota Intercollegiate Debate (4).
- GEORGE KATZENSTEIN, G.S., Milwaukee
Biological Club; Coxswain Class Crew (1) (2); Captain Co. A,
University Battalion (2).
- WILLIAM A. KENNEDY, A.C., Ripon
- WILLIAM K. KENNEDY, C.E. (Met.), Highland
Class Base Ball Team (2) (3).
- DELOS O. KINSMAN, C.H., Platteville
- AMELIA W. KUHNHENN, Eng., Mineral Point
Castalia; Woman's League.
- CHARLES K. LEITH, G.S. Sp., Madison
Geological Club.
- LUTHER E. LEMON, E.E. Sp., Madison
- JOHN H. LIEGLER, C.H., Racine
Philomathia; University Track Team (2) (3); University of
Wisconsin Record Running High Jump.
- CONRAD C. LLOYD, C.E., Milwaukee
Engineers' Association; Class President (2).
- FRANK W. LUCAS, M.C., Brodhead
Philomathia; Semi-Public President (2); Class Crew (2); Uni-
versity Band (2) (3); Vice President Republican Club (2); Class
Vice President (1); Band.
- ELLEN MAINE, M.C., Stevens Point
Laurea.
- DAVID W. MALONEY, C.H., Elk Creek
Philomathia; Semi-Public Debate (2).
- JAMES H. MAYBURY, C.H., St. Cloud, Minnesota
Entered as Junior from Winona Normal School, Minnesota;
Track Team (3); Captain Track Team (4).
- HENRY S. MCCARD, G.S., Rockford, Illinois
Hesperia; Mandolin Club (1); Vice President Republican Club
(3); Junior Orator (3); Badger Board (3); Joint Debate (4);
Peace Pipe Custodian (4).
- MABEL MCCOY, C.H., Lancaster
K K Γ; Declamation Contest (1); Class Vice President (3).



1 ELLA GUILLE.
By my truth, a pleasant, spirited lady.

2 IRMA REEL.
Each mind has its own method.

3 C. K. BURKHOLDER.
A young body with an old head.

4 GEORGE KATZENSTEIN.
None but himself can be his equal

5 F. N. SKINNER.
Like a copious river poured his song.

6 AMELIA KUHNHENN.
Faith in the powers of womankind.

7 A. J. GISS.
Busied with deep lookery.

8 CHARLOTTE FREEMAN.
In her 'tis natural to please.

9 A. R. HAGER.
Art, oh man, is thine alone.

10 L. M. WARD.
The very pineapple of politeness.

11 W. L. SMITHYMAN.
Much of a muchness.

12 J. C. GORDON.
His golden hair was hanging down his back.

13 R. A. RUDDICK.
Wearing that weight of learning so lightly.

14 O. B. ZIMMERMAN.
wit, a man; simplicity, a child



- 1 A. L. GODDARD
I'll make this age my own.
- 2 SUSIE PETERS
High flight she had and wit as well.
- 3 J. E. THOMAS.
Divine persuasion.
- 4 ROSALIA BOHRER.
Well plays she with reason
- 5 FLORENCE MILLER.
She is wise, if I can judge of her.
- 6 D. O. KINSMAN.
A calculator swift and accurate.
- 7 E. R. BURGESS.
His eye begets occasion for his wit
- 8 H. A. HARDING.
A man of unbounded capacities.
- 9 JESSIE CRAIG.
Hang sorrow! Let's be merry.
- 10 J. P. BARNES.
A graceful gait and lazy;
- 11 H. S. MCCARD.
Hear me, for I will speak!
- 12 F. M. CONLEE.
A soul above trifles.
- 13 J. H. PERKINS.
A rare spirit.
- 14 G. W. WILDER.
Oh, what a noble mind!

- JOSEPH L. MCNAB, C.H. Sp., Evanston, Illinois
 Θ Δ X; Hesperia; Semi-Public Debate (2); Class Historian (2);
 Class Base Ball Team (2); Vice President Democratic Club (3);
 Badger Board (3); Joint Debate (4).
- FANNIE K. MEDBERRY, Eng., Oshkosh
 K A Θ; Class Secretary (3); Laurea.
- FLORENCE E. MILLER, Eng. Sp., Madison
- GEORGE H. MILLER, A.C., Winneconne
 Athenæ; Semi-Public Toaster (2); Joint Debate (4).
- GEORGE S. MOODY, C.H., Yuba
 Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.
- AUGUSTA M. NICHOLS, M.C., Madison
- HARRY B. NOYES, C.H., Milwaukee
 B Θ II, Θ N E; Declamation Contest (1); First Lieutenant Co.
 A, University Battalion (2); Tennis Team (3) (4).
- BENJAMIN J. OCHSNER, G.S. (Zool.), Prairie du Chien
 Captain Co. B, University Battalion; University Orchestra (3) (4).
- GEORGE E. O'NEIL, C.H., Milwaukee
 B Θ II, Θ N E.
- ALLEN H. PALMER, E.E., Escanaba, Michigan
- CHARLES H. PARR, M.E., Madison
 Engineers' Association.
- ALEXANDER G. PAUL, Eng. Sp., La Crosse
 Φ Δ Θ, Θ N E; Class Secretary (1); Assistant Manager Musical
 Clubs (2) (3); Junior Promenade (3).
- J. H. PERKINS, E.E., Madison
 Engineers' Association.
- SUSIE M. PETERS, Eng., Milwaukee
 Castalia.
- CHARLES A. PHELPS, M.C. (History), Madison
 B Θ II; Philomathia; Editor *Cardinal* (3); Editor *Aegis* (3).
- ANNIE M. PITMAN, A.C., Madison
 K K T.
- WILLIAM R. POWRIE, M.E. Sp., Waukesha
 Engineers' Association.
- SUSAN M. PORTER, C.H., Janesville
 Entered as Junior from Whitewater Normal School.
- CHARLES H. RAMIEN, M.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Association.
- PETER E. REEDAL, E.E., Dekorra
 Engineers' Association.

- IRMA REEL, Eng., Milwaukee
Castalia; Bildungsverein; Woman's League; Entered as Junior
from Milwaukee Normal School.
- AMUND K. REINDAHL, M.C. Sp., Madison
- EVERETT A. REYNOLDS, Eng., Basset
Entered as Junior from Oshkosh Normal School.
- OLIVER E. RICE, G.S., Madison
Entered as Junior from Winona, Minn., Normal School.
- JOHN R. RICHARDS, C.H., Lake Geneva
B Θ II. Athenæ; Semi-Public Debate (2); Class President (1);
Captain Class Crew (1); 'Varsity Crew (2); Track Team (1) (2)
(3); Board of Directors Athletic Association (2) (4); 'Varsity
Eleven (1) (2) (3) (4); Captain Eleven (4).
- MARTIN P. RINDLAUB, Eng., Platteville
Σ X. Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.
- EDITH P. ROBINSON, M.C., Milwaukee
K K Γ. Laurea.
- GEORGE P. ROBINSON, E.E., Milwaukee
B Θ II. Class Crew (1); Banjo Club (2-4); First Lieutenant
Co. D, University Battalion; Junior Promenade (3).
- HARRY H. ROSS, E.E., Columbus
Engineers' Association; Class Vice President (2); Badger
Board (3); Class Treasurer (3).
- FRANK J. ROWAN, Ad. Sp., Oak Creek
Athenæ.
- RICHARD A. RUDDICK, A.C. (Hebrew), Ingersoll, Ontario
Entered as Sophomore from Carrol College.
- FRED. W. RUKA, E.E., Boscobel
- JOHN B. SANBORN, M.C., Madison
Philomathia; Sergeant-Major University Battalion (1); Assis-
tant Editor-in-Chief *Cardinal* (2); Managing Editor (3);
Editor-in-Chief (4); Manager Tennis Association (3); Junior
Promenade (3); Editor-in-Chief *Alumni Cardinal* (4).
- H. ARTHUR SAWYER, Eng., Hartford
Athenæ; Semi-Public President (2); University Editor *Cardinal*
(2) (3); General Editor (3) (4); Badger Board (3); Junior
Promenade Committee (3); Assistant Business Manager *Cardi-
nal* (3) (4).
- ALBERT H. SCHMIDT, C.H., Manitowoc
Philomathia; Semi-Public Orator; Junior Orator (3); Alternate
to Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest (3); Vice President
Northern Oratorical League.



1 FANNIE HOLCOMBE.
The heart whose softness harmonizes the whole.

8 A. H. SCHMIDT.
Was there ever such a flow of eloquence?

2 EMMA WEHMHOFF.
As merry as the day is long.

9 ROSE DENGLER.
Of still, serious thought.

3 C. A. PHELPS.
He was fitted for all things.

10 HARRY ROSS.
Then he'll talk—oh, how he'll talk!

4 C. K. LEITH.
We know thee not, old man.

11 C. B. HAYDEN.
Says nothing but chews gum.

5 L. A. COPELAND.
Modesty is an ornament of this youth.

12 W. G. BLEYER.
Seldom he smiles.

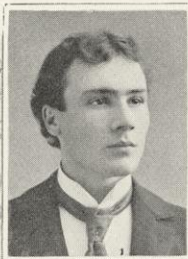
6 S. B. TARRANT.
Nature made him and then broke the mould.

13 FANNIE MEDBERRY.
Sparkling mirth and life

7 T. J. JONES.
A well favored man.

14 FRED WARNER.
He is a quiet youth.

DINNEEN



- 1 J. W. BIRKHOLZ.
Him for the stouffion shade, nature formed
- 2 D. W. MALONEY.
Extremely modest youth.
- 3 A. E. COE.
As dark as a cloud.
- 4 F. W. LUCAS.
Something out of the ordinary..
- 5 MARY THORPE.
Her ebon tresses and rosy cheeks
- 6 WINNEFRED HARMON.
Trust her not, she is fooling thee.
- 7 SUSAN PORTER.
The power of gentleness
is irresistible.
- 8 CHARLES WILLIAMS.
Whose wit can brighten up
a wintry day.

- 9 ADDEIMAY WOOLTON.
Graced with the power of words.
- 10 T. S. THOMPSON.
More than soldier, just less than sage.
- 11 J. T. HEALY.
Dignity was in every gesture.
- 12 JOHN WEINZIRL.
As melancholy as a gib cat.
- 13 O. E. RICE.
Courteous to all, intimate with few.
- 14 G. S. MOODY.
The man that blushes.
- 15 W. H. WILLIAMS.
A still and quiet
conscience.



- HENRY H. SCOTT, E.E., Ashland
Engineers' Association; Class Base Ball Team (1) (2) (3); Cox-
swain Class Crew (2).
- WALTER H. SHELDON, A.C., Madison
Σ X. Philomathia; Class Crew (1) (2) (3); Captain Class Crew
(2) (3); 'Varsity Eleven (1-4); Class Secretary (2); Class Treasurer
(2); Junior Promenade (3); Board of Directors Athletic Asso-
ciation (4); Class President (3).
- HARLOW O. SHOCKLEY, G.S., Lamont
- GRANT SHOWERMAN, C.S., Brookfield
Hesperia; Glee Club (2) (3) (4); Vice President Y. M. C. A. (2);
Badger Board (3); President Glee Club (3); Editor *Aegis* (4);
General Secretary of Y. M. C. A. (4); Treasurer Musical
Clubs (4).
- FRANK W. SKINNER, G.S., Madison
Glee Club (3) (4).
- C. MARQUIS SMITH, G.S. (Physics), Racine
Philomathia.
- ELIZABETH C. SMITH, Eng. (Phil.), Woodstock, Illinois
II B Φ. Entered as Sophomore from University of Colorado.
- W. LINCOLN SMITHYMAN, C.H., Platteville
Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School; President
Y. M. C. A. (4); President Prohibition Club (4).
- MARY SPENCE, A.C., Fond du Lac
Laurea; President Woman's League (4).
- VERNON A. SUYDAM, G.S., Towne
Philomathia; Track Team (2).
- WILLIAM D. TALLMAN, G. S. (Math.), Madison
- SHIRLEY B. TARRANT, C.H., Durand
Δ T. Vice President Republican Club (1); Junior Prom-
enade (3).
- JAMES E. THOMAS, A.C. (Hebrew) Delafield
Entered as Sophomore from Carrol College.
- GEORGE THOMPSON, G.S., Oconto
Class Base Ball Team (1) (2) (3); Captain Co. C, University
Battalion (2); 'Varsity Eleven (4).
- THOMAS S. THOMPSON, C.H., Mount Horeb
Hesperia; Nora Samlag.
- MARY I. THORP, M.C., Madison
K K Γ.
- MARTHA F. TORGERSON, M.C., Madison

GEORGE H. TRAUTMAN, M.E., Whitewater
 B Θ II. Banjo Club (1-4); Class Eleven (3); 'Varsity Eleven (4).

HARRY TRIPPE, C.E., Whitewater
 Θ Δ X. Lieutenant Co. C, University of Wisconsin Battalion
 (2); Class Eleven (2).

ERNEST B. TRUE, E.E., Baraboo
 Δ T.

MARGARETHE URDAHL, M.C., Madison

LEONARD G. VAN NESS, E.E., Lodi
 Engineers' Association; Class Crew (2).

GEORGIE I. VIRGIN, M.C., Platteville
 Γ Φ B.

LOUIS M. WARD, C.H., Milwaukee
 B Θ II, Θ N E. Philomathia; Semi-Public Debate (2); Decla-
 mation Contest (1); Captain Co. D, University Battalion (2);
 Editor *Aegis* (2); Junior Promenade (3).

FREDERICK D. WARNER, M.E., Canaan, New York
 Δ T. Engineers' Association; Treasurer *Aegis* (1); Captain
 University Cyclers (2); Track Team (2); Junior Promenade (3).

ANNA WARNING, M.C., Elkhorn

EMMA C. WEHMHOFF, M.C., Burlington
 Bildungsverein.

JOHN WEINZIRL, G.S., Eau Galle
 Entered as Junior from River Falls Normal School.

IVA A. WELSH, C.H., Madison

CALLA P. WESTOVER, G.S. (Math.), Madison
 Mathematical Club; Woman's League.

E. R. WHITMORE, G.S., Fennimore

G. W. WILDER, S.G. (Physics), Cooksville
 Physics Journal Club; 'Varsity Eleven Substitute (4).

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, M.E., Baraboo

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, E.E. Sp., Madison
 Engineers' Association.

ADDIEMAY WOOTON, M.C., Madison
 Castalia; Junior Orator (3).

OLIVER B. ZIMMERMAN, M.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Association; Second Lieutenant Co. C. (2); Class
 Treasurer (2) (3); University Track Team (1) (2) (3).

- 1 GEORGIE VIRGIN.
There is a garden in her face where roses
and white lilies grow.
- 2 CARO BUCY.
Her hair was not more sunny than her heart
- 3 VICTORIA JAMES.
A silent address and eloquence of sincerity.
- 4 J. B. SANBORN.
I am not in the roll of common men.
- 5 J. B. AMAZEEN.
High erected thought seated in a heart of
courtesy.
- 6 C. H. BUNTING.
Handy with the quill.
- 7 C. L. BECKER.
Rare is the worthiness of authorship
- 8 F. V. CORNISH.
My hands are full of business.

- 9 ELLEN JOHNSON.
A friendly heart, with many friends.
- 10 W. D. TALLMAN.
I have a room wherein no one enters
save I myself.
- 11 OLIVER GRAY.
Mind does the work of the world
- 12 E. A. REYNOLDS.
One vast, substantial smile.
- 13 EDITH ROBINSON.
Trilling as a bird in Spring.
- 14 H. A. SAWYER.
Hail fellow, well met.
- 15 H. J. NOYES.
A lion among ladies.





1 GRACE FULTON.
In truth, she is honest and gentle.

2 C. W. HART.
Busily engaged, they say.

3 ANNIE WARNING.
A friendly heart, with many friends

4 G. P. HAMBECHT.
Thou sayest an undisputed thing so solemnly.

5 JACOB FEHR.
A man of confident tomorrows.

6 CALLA WESTOVER.
She is indeed, the sweetest tempered creature, and so clever.

7 W. H. JOHNS.
Men of few words are the best men.

8 BERTINA HENDERSON.
A maiden never bold of spirit.

9 H. M. TRIPPE.
He wears the rose of youth.

10 L. E. LEMON.
There's only one girl in this world for me.

11 G. P. ROBINSON.
Most wise, most learned, most everything.

12 GEO. THOMPSON.
A king of good fellows.

13 P. E. REEDAL.
A bookish theoretic.

14 M. W. KALAHEN.
He can on either side dispute.

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JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Officers



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 Historian FAY PARKINSON

Colors

Gold and White



Motto

Esse Quod Esse Videris



Yell

*Hoxie, Moxie,
 Razzle, Dazzle,
 Zip, Boom, Bah!
 U. of W. '97,
 Hip, Ruh, Rah!*

Junior Class History



TO tell of all '97's doings were a task better never begun, but even their humble historian can record all that they've not done. As Freshmen they never attempted to do the abnormally green; they never let Sophomores rule them nor be Sophomorally mean; they never permitted the Juniors to snub them on the street; they never looked up to a Senior unless he exceeded six feet. So many decided that "Freshmen" was a name that had been misapplied, till '97 ceased to be Freshmen, when they laid this idea aside. As Sophomores ne'er were they careless in teaching the Freshmen their place, nor feared the effects of cold water when dashed in a 98's face. They did not succumb in the cane-rush, they never did anything wrong, till everyone thought a Sophomore was as brave as the heroes of song. As Juniors they're not more conceited nor wise than the Junior should be; they're Badgers the best of the season, in praise of their "Prom" all agree. They never have boasted of wisdom, nor valor, nor general worth; they know, but don't say, they are modest, and the very best class upon earth.

So every one thinks that a Junior's the pink of perfection boiled down; but the Seniors will gain that distinction when '97 wears cap and gown.



B. W. JAMES, Manager	T. H. CLAUSEN	H. H. LIEBENBERG	H. C. FULDNER
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D. ATWOOD		CAPT. VOTH	C. J. SCHMIDT
	O. P. LADEMAN		G. F. DOWNER
			R. C. SMELKER

Junior Class



- WALTER ALEXANDER, M.E. Sp., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Club; Captain Class Crew (1); Substitute 'Varsity
 Eleven (1); 'Varsity Crew (2); 'Varsity Eleven (2) (3); Class Pres-
 ident (2); Captain Varsity Crew (3); Board of Directors Athletic
 Association (2) (3); Vice President Co-operative Association
 (3); Heavy-weight Wrestler Mid-Winter Meet (2).
- JOHN S. ALLEN, E.E., Genoa Junction
 Athenæ. Badger Board (3); Manager of Basket Ball (3).
- ROSS E. ANDREWS, Eng., Mukwanago
- JOHN ARBUTHNOT, G.S., Woodman
- DAVID ATWOOD, C.H., Madison
 Σ X. Class Football Eleven (3).
- FLORENCE M. AVERILL, Eng., Whitewater
 Entered as Junior from Whitewater Normal.
- JOHN H. BACON, M.C., La Crosse
 Φ Δ Θ. Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Banjo Club (3).
- MARY R. BARKER, C.H., Janesville
- MARCUS M. BEDDALL, C.H., Clear Lake, Washington
- MURRAY C. BEEBE, E.E., Racine
 X Ψ. Engineers' Club.
- MERTIE H. BENEDICT, G.S., Menomonie
- GIDEON BENSON, G.S. Sp., Madison
- VICTOR W. BERGENTHAL, E.E., Milwaukee
- CLARA M. BERRYMAN, M.C., Madison
- MOLLIE I. BERTLES, A.C., Green Bay
 Γ Φ B. Badger Board (3).
- GEORGE T. BLYND, A.C., Weyauwega
 Θ Δ X.
- CLEMENT A. BOUGHTON, G.S. (Phil.), Baraboo
- BESSIE G. BRAND, M.C. Sp., Madison
 Castalia.
- ARNOLD E. BROENNIMAN, C.E., Watertown
 Engineers' Association; Lieutenant Co. A., University Wis-
 consin Battalion (2); Badger Board (3).
- PERRY F. BROWN, C.E., Janesville
- GUERDON C. BUCK, G.S., Platteville
- CYRUS M. BUTT, C.H. Sp., Viroqua
 Φ Γ Δ. Philomathia; Class Base Ball Team (1) (2).
- JOSEPH M. CANTWELL, C.H., Madison
 Second Lieutenant University Wisconsin Battalion (2).
- HENRY C. CASE, C.H. Sp., Milwaukee
 Hesperia. Semi-Public Debate (2); Class Eleven (3).

- ALBERT J. CHANDLER, C.H., Ladoga
Athenæ.
- ALBERT G. CHASE, Eng. Sp., Ladoga
Athenæ. Business Manager *Aegis* (3).
- ROSA M. CHENEY, Eng., River Falls
- FRED H. CLAUSEN, C.H., Fox Lake
Athenæ. Semi-Public Debate (2); Class President (1); Class
Base Ball Team (1); Class Crew (2); Class Eleven (3); Board of
Directors Co-operative Association (3); Band (1) (2) (3);
Manager Band (3); Glee Club (3); Assistant Manager of Base
Ball (3); Junior Promenade (3).
- LEON R. CLAUSEN, E.E., Fox Lake
Engineers' Club; Band (1) (2) (3).
- SADIE M. CLAWSON, C.H. Sp., Brodhead
Δ Γ.
- HENRY F. COCHEMS, C.H., Sturgeon Bay
Δ T. Athenæ. Semi-Public (2); Substitute 'Varsity Eleven
(2); Class President (2); Cane Spree (2); Track Team (1) (2);
Board of Directors Athletic Association (2); Vice President
Athletic Association (3); Joint Debate (2).
- ROBERT B. COCHRANE, M.E. Sp., Madison
Engineers' Club; Manager Co-operative Association (2) (3).
- ELIZABETH COMSTOCK, G.S., Madison
Laurea.
- ELTING H. COMSTOCK, G.S., Milwaukee
Mathematical Club.
- PATRICK F. DOLAN, Eng., Highland
- GEORGE F. DOWNER, C.H., Lake Geneva
B Θ Π. *Cardinal* Editor (2) (3); Track Team (1) (2); Captain
Track Team (2); *Aegis* Editor (2); Badger Board (3); Assistant
Manager Football (3); Junior Promenade (3).
- FRANK B. DORR, C.H. Sp., Shullsburg
Athenæ. Semi-Public Orator (2); Class Treasurer (2).
- BERTRAND H. DOVAN, C.H., Madison
P K T. Θ N E. *Hesperia*. Class President (1); Class Crew (1);
Junior Promenade (3).
- ADELAIDE DUTCHER, A.D. Sp., Madison
- JOHN E. DUTCHER, E.E. Sp., Madison
Engineers' Club; Class Crew (1) (2); Class Football Team (1);
Substitute 'Varsity Eleven (2) (3); Cane Spree (1), (2).
- CLARENCE B. EDWARDS, C.H., Lancaster
Hesperia. Semi-Public Debate (2); Class Crew (2); Badger
Board (3); Class Football Team (3).
- EVAN A. EVANS, C.H., Spring Green
Hesperia. Semi-Public Debate (2); Class Vice President (2);
Joint Debate (3); Class President (3).
- ARTHUR W. FAIRCHILD, M.C., Green Bay
Φ Δ Θ. Θ N E. First Lieutenant Co. B., University Wiscon-
sin Battalion (2); Mandolin Club (2); Badger Board (3); Junior
Promenade (3); Class Secretary (3).
- GERTRUDE FAIRCHILD, Eng. Sp., Clinton, Iowa
Δ Γ.
- HERBERT F. FERGUSON, C.H., Waupun
Athenæ. Semi-Public Essayist (2); Assistant Manager *Aegis*
(2); President *Aegis* Board (3).

HENRY C. FULDNER, C.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Association; Class Eleven (3); Captain Water Polo
 Team (2).

WALTER S. GANNON, C.H., Cedarburg
 Athenæ. Semi-Public Debate (2); *Cardinal* Editor (3); Chair-
 man Badger Board (3).

BERTHA L. GARDNER, A.C., Platteville

JOHN H. GAULT, C.H., Poynette
 Philomathia; Semi-Public Orator (2).

JULIUS GILBERTSON, C.H., Eau Claire
 Athenæ. Semi-Public Debate (2); Vice President Republican
 Club (2); Class Treasurer (2); Secretary *Cardinal* Association
 (3); Joint Debate (4).

IVA F. GOODWIN, Eng. Sp., Madison

BERTHA M. GREEN, C.H., Middleton

CHARLES S. GREENWOOD, C.H., Lake Mills
 Θ Δ X. Hesperia. Class Base Ball Team (1), (2); Class Vice
 President (1); Class President (2); Badger Board (3); Junior
 Promenade (3).

ROLLAND T. HASTREITER, G.S., Madison
 Philomathia.

HARRY S. HAYES, E.E., Milwaukee
 Σ X. Junior Promenade (3).

WILLIAM A. HAYES, Eng., Eden

ALLEN F. HIGGINS, G.S. (Zool.), Sturgeon Bay

MARION C. HOULAN, Eng., Milwaukee

GRACE HOWE, Eng., Rhinelander

LEONARD B. HOWE, M.E. Sp., Madison

HEBER B. HOYT, C.H., Waterloo
 Hesperia.

WALTER W. HUGHES, C.H., New Lisbon
 Athenæ. Semi-Public Debate (2); Director Co-operative
 Association (3); *Cardinal* Editor (3).

RALPH W. JACKMAN, C.H., Janesville
 Δ T. Philomathia; Semi-Public Debate (2); Junior Orator (3);
 Junior Promenade (3).

BENJAMIN W. JAMES, M.E., Rhinelander
 Δ T. Coxswain Class Crew (2); Sergeant Co. A., University
 Wisconsin Battalion; Manager Class Football Team (3); As-
 'sistant Business Manager *Engineering Journal* (3).

GEORGE H. JONES, E.E., Fond du Lac
 Θ Δ X. Engineers' Association; Philomathia; Treasurer Y.
 M. C. A. (3).

NETTIE JONES, Eng., Arena

JOHN C. KAREL, Eng., Madison
 Varsity Eleven (1) (2) (3); University Wisconsin Base Ball
 Team (1) (2); '95 Badger Board; Vice President Athletic As-
 sociation (2) (3); Manager Base Ball Team (3).

WALLACE P. KIEHL, E.E., Oconomowoc
 Engineers' Club; Choral Union.

ELIZABETH W. KING, C.H., Spring Green
 Laurea. Badger Board (3).

ALBERT S. KINGSFORD, C.H., Rushford, Minnesota

WILLIAM H. KRATSCH, M.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Club.

ERNEST H. KRONSHAGE, A.C. Sp., Boscobel
 Δ T. Fortnightly Club; Captain Co. A., University Wisconsin
 Battalion (2); University Editor *Cardinal* (2); Managing Ed-
 itor (3).

CHARLES M. KURTZ, C.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Association; University Band; Tennis Manager (3);
 Editor *Engineering Journal* (3).

HERMAN LACHMUND, M.E. Sp., Sauk City
 Engineers' Club.

OTTO P. LADEMAN, E.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Club; Class Football Team (3).

MAMIE LAFLIN, M.C., Milwaukee
 Γ Φ B. Class Historian (1).

FRANK J. LAUBE, G.S., Brodhead
 Philomathia; University Wisconsin Band.

CHARLES W. LEA, C.H. Sp., Waupaca
 P K Ψ. Θ N E.

CHARLES A. LIBBEY, C.H., Oshkosh
 B Θ II. Class Base Ball Team (2).

HERMAN H. LIEBENBERG, G.S. (Math.) Madison
 Philomathia; Mathematical Club; Class Eleven (3).

HENRY LOCKNEY, C.H., Waukeska
 Athenæ. Semi-Public Debate (2); Editor *Aegis* (2); Joint
 Debate (3); Peace-Pipe Custodian (3); Vice President Demo-
 cratic Club (2).

CLARENCE J. LUBY, C.H., Hurley
 Hesperia. Semi-Public Debate (2); Badger Board (3).

EMIL S. LUTH, M.E., Baraboo

ISABELLA J. MCCULLOCH, C.H., Janesville

CLINTON McDONALD, C.E., Waupun
 Engineers' Association; Badger Board (3).

GEORGIANA MCFETRIDGE, M.C. Sp., Baraboo
 K K Γ.

AVIS A. MCGILVRA, M.C., Baraboo
 Castalia. Treasurer Y. W. C. A. (3).

WALLACE MCGREGOR, M.E., Janesville
 Engineers' Club; Captain Co. A., University Wisconsin Bat-
 talion (2); Class President (3); Editor *Engineering Jour-
 nal* (3).

ANNA S. MCLENEGAN, Eng., Beloit
 Γ Φ B. Fortnightly Club; Badger Board (3); Class Vice Presi-
 dent (3).

ELIZABETH MCNANEY, Eng., Milwaukee
 Γ Φ B. Entered as Junior from Milwaukee Normal School.

AGNES McVICAR, M.C. Sp., Madison

KATHERINE McVICAR, M.C. Sp., Madison

LEORA E. MABBETT, G.S. (Math.), Edgerton
 Castalia. Mathematical Club.

WILLIAM N. MACKIN, Eng., Boardman

WILLIAM H. MANN, M.C., Marinette
 Φ Δ Θ. Θ N E. Captain Co. B., University Wisconsin Battalion
 (2); Junior Promenade (3).

JOHN A. MARLOW, M.C., Decorah, Iowa
 Hesperia.

NAOMI E. MELVILLE, M.C., Davenport, Iowa
 Laurea.
 JOHN O. MILLER, A.C., Marinette
 BARNEY A. MONAHAN, Eng., East Troy
 Athenæ; Glee Club (1); Badger Board (3); Junior Orator (3).
 CHARLES C. MONTGOMERY, A.C., Omaha, Nebraska
 Δ T Δ. Hesperia; Semi-Public Toaster (2); Track Team
 (1) (2).
 HOWARD N. MOSES, G.S. Sp. 3. Geneseo, Illinois
 Entered as Sophomore from Knox College.
 GUY NASH, G.S., Centralia
 Philomathia; Semi-Public Essayist (2); Choral Union (3);
 Badger Board (3).
 NELLIE I. NASH, C.H., Centralia
 Laurea. Class Secretary (1); Class Historian (2); Junior Ora-
 tor (3).
 FRED W. NELSON, M.E., Fond du Lac
 Σ X. Class Secretary (3).
 ELLA M. NIEDERMAN, Eng., Milwaukee
 Δ T. Entered as Junior from Milwaukee Normal School.
 W. CLARENCE NORTON, C.H. Sp., Elkhorn
 Philomathia; Semi-Public Debate (2); Class Crew (1); Track
 Team (2).
 ROSE A. O'BRIEN, M.C., Elkhorn
 Castalia.
 OTTO A. OESTREICH, C.H., Kewaunee
 Philomathia; Bildungsverein.
 AUGUST E. OLSON, G.S. (Math.),
 Mathematical Club; Engineers' Club; Class Secretary (1);
 Band (1) (2) (3).
 ALBERT B. O'NEILL, Eng., Rosendale
 Entered as Junior from Oshkosh Normal School.
 LAURA A. OSBORN, M.C., La Crosse
 K A Θ.
 LLEWELLYN OWEN, E.E., Milwaukee
 Δ T. Class Secretary (2); Class Eleven (3); Junior Prom-
 nade (3); Editor *Engineering Journal* (3).
 HARLAN K. PAGE, A.C., Baraboo
 JAY W. PAGE, C.H., Honey Creek
 Δ T. Athenæ; Semi-Public (2); Class President (2); Joint
 Debate (4).
 ERNEST S. PARK, G.S. Sp., Des Moines, Iowa
 B Θ Π. Θ N E. Business Manager *Aegis* (3).
 EVE PARKINSON, A.C., Madison
 FAY PARKINSON, M.C., Madison
 K K Γ. Class Historian (3).
 MAUD PARKINSON, A.C., Madison
 FREDERICK T. PARSONS, C.H., Berlin
 Hesperia. Semi-Public President (2).
 CHARLOTTE PENGRA, G. S. (Math.), Madison
 Castalia. Mathematical Club.
 HENRY A. PERKINS, M.C. Sp., Sioux City, Iowa
 B Θ Π. Track Team (1); Light Weight Wrestler (2) (3);
 Class Base Ball Team (2).

MARTHA E. POUND, M.C., Madison
 Δ T.

HELEN L. PRAY, M.C., Stevens Point
 K K Γ. Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.

KATHERINE R. PRAY, M.C., Stevens Point
 K K Γ. Entered as Junior from Platteville Normal School.

VALENTINE L. REHN, C.H. Sp., Marshall
 Hesperia.

HARRY W. REILLY, E.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Club; Lieutenant Co. D, University Battalion (2).

GULLICK N. RISJORD, C.H., Mt. Horeb
 Hesperia. Semi-Public Debate (2); Nora Samlag.

JOHN J. ROGERS, G.S., Milwaukee
 Philomathia. Recording Secretary Y. M. C. A. (2); Class
 Vice President (2); University Editor *Cardinal* (3); University
 Tennis Team (2) (3); Vice President Curling Club (3); Badger
 Board (3).

SPENCER S. RUMSEY, C.E., Berlin
 P K T. Junior Promenade (3).

PHILETUS H. SAWYER, C.H., Oshkosh
 X Ψ. Junior Promenade (3).

EDWARD SCHILDHAUER, E.E. Sp., New Holstein
 Engineers' Club.

CHARLES J. SCHMIDT, E.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Club; Cane Spree (1) (2).

LUCILE H. SCHREIBER, A.C., Madison
 Castalia.

RUDOLPH F. SCHUCHARDT, E.E., Milwaukee
 Engineers' Club. Track Team (2); First Lieut. Co. D, Uni-
 versity Battalion (2).

FRANK J. SHORT, E.E., Elkhorn
 Engineers' Club.

ROY C. SMELKER, C.H., Dodgeville
 Hesperia. Semi-Public Essayist; Class Eleven (3); Captain
 Cycling Club (3); Badger Board (3).

GEORGE SMIEDING, G.S., Racine
 Athenæ.

EDNA E. SMITH, Eng., Amherst
 Castalia. Fortnightly Club; Junior Orator (3); Badger Board
 (3).

ERNEST B. SMITH, M.C., Madison
 Philomathia. Semi-Public Debate (2); Orator Prohibition Club
 (2); President Intercollegiate Prohibition Association (3).

GRANT SMITH, G.S., Webster, S. D.
 Biological Club.

MARY E. SMITH, G.S., Wausau
 Class Vice President (2); Recording Secretary Y.W.C.A. (2).

WILLIAM N. SMITH, C.H. Sp., Madison
 B Θ II.

CLARENCE L. SOVEREIGN, E.E., Rockford, Ill.
 Φ Γ Δ. Engineers' Club. Class Secretary (2); Mandolin
 Club (3).

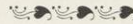
CAROLINE D. SPENCE, A.C., Fond du Lac
 Laurea.

GERTRUDE SPENCE	Fond du Lac
Laurea; Badger Board (3).	
ERNST A. STAVRUM, M.C.,	La Crosse
Θ Δ X; Philomathia; Semi-Public President (2).	
CLARA STEDMAN, M.C. Sp.,	Berlin
WILLIAM D. TALLMAN, G.S. (Math.)	Madison
Hesperia; Mathematical Club.	
ANDREW D. TARNUTZER, G.S.,	Sauk City
WILLIAM F. THIEL, Eng.,	Schleisingerville
Athenæ; Entered as Junior from Oshkosh Normal School.	
SARAH J. THOMAS, M.C.,	Waukesha
Castalia; Treasurer Y.W.C.A.	
THORVAL J. THORSON, G.S.,	Scandinavia, Wis.
EARLE D. TILLOTSON, M.C.,	Baraboo
Δ Θ X; Hesperia; Junior Promenade (3).	
EZRA T. TOWNE, Eng.,	Waupun
Entered as Junior from Oshkosh Normal School.	
WILLIAM B. VOTH, E.E.,	Milwaukee
Engineers' Club; Class Eleven (3); Class Base Ball Team (1) (2)	
Class Crew (1).	
OSSIAN T. WAITE, C.H.,	Oshkosh
B Θ II; Θ N E; Junior Promenade (3); Business Manager	
Badger Board (3).	
MERTON L. WEBBER, C.E. Sp.,	New London
Varsity Crew (1) (2); Class Eleven (3).	
ROBERT WILD, A.C.,	Milwaukee
Hesperia; Semi-Public Orator (2); Junior Orator (3).	
HENRY C. WOLF, G.S. (Math.),	Evansville
Mathematical Club.	
DAVID H. WRIGHT, JR., G.S. Sp.,	Madison
GRACE A. WRIGHT, M.C. Sp.,	Janesville
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ARABELLA V. ZWEIFEL, M.C.,	Calumetville





Sophomore Class Officers

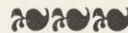


- President JOHN W. MARSHALL
- Vice President HARRIOT BURNTON
- Second Vice President JESSIE NELSON
- Secretary A. C. SHONG
- Treasurer T. S. MORRIS
- Sergeant-at-Arms HARRY TOWER



Colors

Light Blue and Golden Brown



Motto

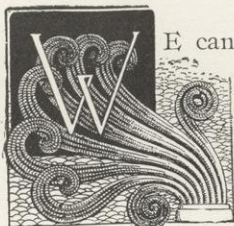
Virtue and Self Control, Twin Honors of the Soul



Yell

*U. of Wisconsin,
Rah, Rah, Rah!
'98, '98,
Zip, Boom, Ba.*

History of Ninety-Eight



We can forgive our forefathers for believing that all men were created free and equal. They never knew the class of '98. Free the '98's undoubtedly are, but equal to the other classes, never, unless the glorious sun of noon-day may be called equal to the pale, sickly moon.

In one respect alone can we speak of the equality of '98—in the equality of its members. The reputation of the class of '98 is not maintained by one or two alone, but every member of this class contributes to the glory of the whole.

Some have won laurels on the athletic field; some have moved vast audiences with their logic and eloquence; a few have wielded the pen with telling power; others have gained distinction as stars of the social firmament, but each has added in his own line to the honor and renown of the class.

It is not so much what the '98's have done as what they have been that has secured them their enviable fame. True, in great crises, they have proved themselves brave and intrepid; in manly sports they have never been found wanting; they have displayed a commendable spirit of enterprise initiative in their relations with the '99's; they have undergone without flinching the crucial test of examinations; in all these ways they have materially aided the faculty in raising the standard of Alma Mater. But it is in their talent—nay, their genius—for making the most of each day as it comes, for laying hold of golden opportunities overlooked by others—in short, for keeping themselves constantly before the public as an example of lofty character and noble intellect, which are always to be found at high water mark, that they excel. It is for this that '98 deserves the sincere respect of their contemporaries and the heartfelt gratitude of posterity, and in this that they feel a justifiable pride.

It is a grand thing to be a member of the University of Wisconsin, but it is a grander thing to be a member of the class of '98 — that evening star among lesser luminaries — that diamond in a golden setting. As towered Achilles among the Greeks, as the aged forest tree overtops saplings, so rises the class of '98 above the level of the ordinary class.

One word more and we are done. The all-sufficient proof of '98's supremacy is the absence of all jealousy in the class. Petty rivalries rage ceaselessly among the others, but to '98 in her calm superiority all others look in awe and admiration, realizing that as she is beyond their emulation, so also is she beyond their envy.

Some Remarks by Freshmen

We have searched diligently and have found the following reasons why the class of '98 should rejoice :

That only one of their members telegraphed to his father that he had been elected class president during the first week of school.

That only one of their number lost his mustache at the hands of '97 (no reference to Mr. G-dd-rd).

That they managed to hold their class meeting (very quietly) at the top of the "gym." shortly after Thanksgiving Day.

That they came within twenty-five points of winning the Field Day exercises from '97.

That they won the fall Field Day contests from '99 by two points.

That they won the gig race from '97 because their gig was by far the better.

That they almost succeeded in breaking up one of '99's meetings.

That '99 condescended to secure the reinstatement of their suspended members.

That none of them were severely injured and but one lost his hat in their dismal attempt to prevent '99's successful party.

That they have been here since the founding of the University and at this time are one year ahead of the Freshmen who have been here six months.

Sophomore Class



THEODORE ABLEITER, A.C. Sp.	Boscobel
ALBERT F. ALEXANDER, G.S.	Menomonie
JAMES ASTON, E.E.	Milwaukee
ELDRETH G. ALLEN, M.E. Sp.	Oregon
LEE F. AUSTIN, E.E. Sp.	Danville
GRACE E. BAILEY, C.H.	Sun Prairie
FREDERICK S. BARROWS, C.H. Sp.	Tomah
FRED W. BENTLEY, M.E.	Oregon
THEODORE BERG, Eng.	Appleton
WILLIAM C. BERG, Ad. Sp. 2	Nelsonville
MYRTLE BERRYMAN, Ad. Sp. 2	Madison
LOUISE M. BIRD, M.C.	Madison
ELEANOR B. BLISS, Eng. Sp.	Madison
CHARLES BLYMAN, A.C. Sp.	Oshkosh
CLEMENT L. BOBB, G.S.	Madison
ERNEST L. BOLTON, G.S.	Tomah
ALBERT L. BORGERS, Eng.	Madison
OTTO BOSSHARD, C.H.	La Crosse
RAY BOWERS, G.S.	Delavan
CLARENCE W. BRYNTON, M.E.	Clark's Mills
MABELLE BRADLEY, Eng. Sp.	Beloit
GEORGE H. BROWNELL, C.H. Sp.	Janesville
MARY E. BUMP, C.H. Sp.	Wausau
LESLIE R. BURNS, G.S. Sp.	Oakfield
HARRIOT BURNTON, M.C.	Fond du Lac
ROLLA U. CAIRNS, G.S. Sp.	Ellsworth
BERT CAMPBELL, C.E.	Evansville
ALICE E. CARLTON, C.H. Sp.	Madison
IRVING B. CARY, A.C.	Milwaukee
JESSIE M. CASE, G.S.	North Greenfield
AGNES CHAPMAN, M.C.	Watertown
FANNIE CHARLETON, Eng.	Madison
WILFRID E. CHASE, G.S. Sp.	Madison
MAY E. CHURCH, C.H.	Milwaukee
HARLEY R. COLVER, C.H.	New Lisbon
FRANK E. COMPTON, C.H.	Grand Rapids
ANNE CONNOR, C.H. Sp.	Auburndale
HELEN L. COPP, M.C. Sp.	Madison
CATHERINE M. CORSCOT, A.C. Sp.	Madison
WALTER B. CORY, C.H.	Viroqua
HENRY R. CRANDALL, M.E.	Milwaukee
BERTHA CRAWFORD, Ad. Sp. 2	Madison
FANNIE M. CRAWFORD, Ad. Sp. 2	Madison
LEVI A. CROCKER, Ad. Sp. 2	Madison
ALICE B. DACY, C.H.	Woodstock, Ill.
FOREST A. DARRENOUGUE, E.E.	Reedsburg
JOSEPH E. DAVIES, M.C.	Watertown
DAVID J. DAVIS, G.S.	Racine
WILLIAM DAVIDSON, Ad. Sp. 2	Marshall
JOHN F. DAY, C.H.	Janesville
FRANK E. DILLON, E.E.	Normal, Ill.
ETHEL DOW, Eng. Sp.	Stoughton
HUGO S. DUKE, A.C. Sp.	Madison
ERNEST W. EDDY, Ad. Sp. 2	Madison
EMERSON ELA, M.C.	Rochester

ROBERT C. ELSER, M.C.	Milwaukee
HENRY L. ELSTON, E.E. Sp.	Muscoda
ELMORE T. ELVER, C.H.	Madison
KARL E. ENTEMAN, C.H.	Hartland
GLEN R. FABRICK, G.S.	Harlem, Ill.
JAMES A. FARRISH, M.E.	Grand Rapids
FLORENCE FISH, Ad. Sp.2	Madison
JOHN L. FISHER, Ad. Sp.2	Janesville
HARRY G. FORREST, C.H.	Manitowoc
CAMILLE FORTIER, G.S.	Florence
ROY E. FOWLER, G.S.	Wauwatosa
MARY L. FREEMAN, M.C.	Madison
ARTHUR R. FUGINA, C.E.	Fountain City
ROBERT J. GAY, G.S.	Madison
THOMAS A. GERLACH, C.E.	Theresa
HARRY S. GIERHART, Eng.	Argyle
CLARA A. GLENN, C.H.	Viroqua
LOUIS A. GODDARD, Ad. Sp.2	Madison
WALTER N. GOLDSMITH, E.E.	Milwaukee
KATE L. GOODELL, M.C.	Viroqua
ESTHER GORDON, G.S. Sp.	Brodhead
GRACE GREENBANK, M.C.	Madison
JOHN P. GREGG, M.C.	Madison
HATTIE J. GRIFFEN, M.C.	Madison
ARLENE GROVER, M.C.	Madison
FRANK C. GUGEL, Eng. Sp.	Wingra Park
PAULINE P. GUNTHORP, C.H.	Austin, Ill.
EDWARD L. HANCOCK, E.E. Sp.	Shullsburg
DAVID A. HANKS, JR., M.C.	Madison
HORACE W. HARDY, C.H.	Grand Rapids
RICHARD G. HARVEY, A.C.	Racine
WILLIAM T. HARVEY, G.S.	Racine
WILLIAM H. HAY, C.H.	Oshkosh
CLARA E. HEGG, Eng. Sp.	Decorah, Iowa
RUDOLPH E. HEIN, E.E.	Milwaukee
CLAUDE J. HENDRICKS, M.C. Sp.	Evansville
EMILY J. HILL, Eng. Sp.	Chicago
EARL L. HINCKLEY, E.E.	Milwaukee
JOSEPH G. HIRSCHBERG, C.H.	Milwaukee
AVIS E. HUGHES, C.H. Sp.	New Lisbon
WILLIAM C. HUGHES, Eng. Sp.	Dodgeville
EARL E. HUNNER, E.E.	Madison
AMELIA E. HUNTINGTON, Eng. Sp.	Durand
MAUD HUNTLEY, A.C. Sp.	Elroy
JAMES W. IRISH, Eng.	Madison
MINNIE JACOBS, M.C. Sp.	Whitewater
ROBERT D. JENNE, E.E.	Berlin
EUGENE C. JOANNES, M.C.	Green Bay
BESSIE M. KEECH, C.H.	Waupun
LOUISE KELLOGG, C.H. Sp.	Milwaukee
MARY B. KIMBALL, Ad. Sp.2	Green Bay
LAURENCE KINNAIRD, A.C. Sp.	MacGregor, Iowa
JULIUS L. KLUG, C.E.	Milwaukee
ALBERT C. KOCH, M.E.	Milwaukee
JOHN KREMERS, E.E.	Milwaukee
EDESSA L. KUNZ, C.H.	Poynette
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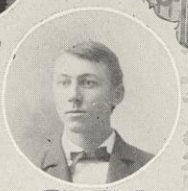
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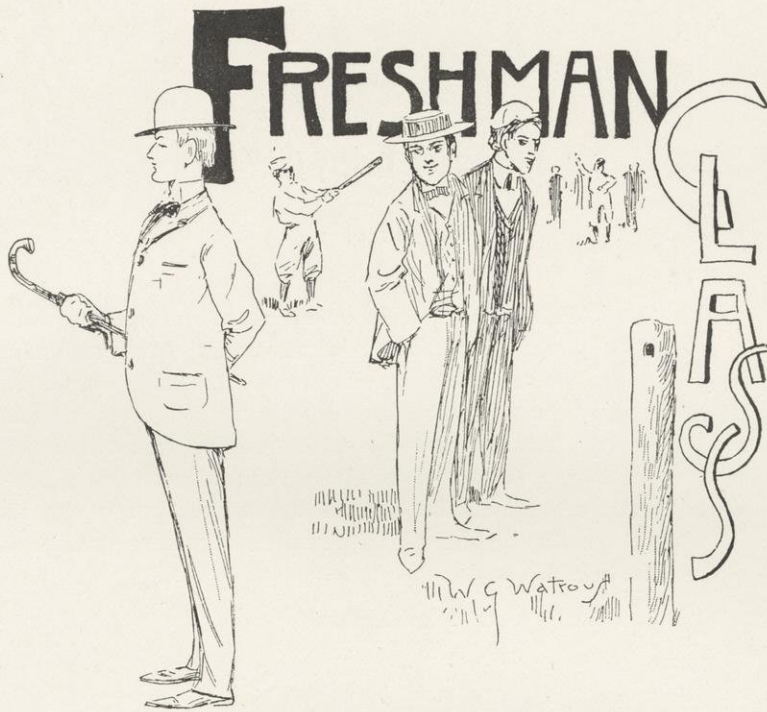


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*Rah, Rah, Rhine,
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History of Ninety-Nine



THE class of '99 labor under more than the ordinary number of disadvantages of Freshmen. There is no denying the fact that they are short, but they realize the number of feet a man measures is no basis for judging either his intellect or his athletic abilities. And it has been generally recognized that '99 has an intellect mighty in its originality. Who will deny the inventive genius of a class which could devise that famous yell :

Rah! Rah! Rhine!
U. of W. '99,
M.D. Three C. X. C. Nine!

It is a yell which inspires every member with a deep, sincere loyalty for his valiant little class and has imbued upper classmen with respect and terror. Their ingenuity was again shown when they succeeded in electing officers before encountering the '98's in a hand to hand struggle. Again they evinced generosity in their treatment of the unfortunate suspended ones of '98. And, furthermore, they displayed firmness as well in their successful resistance of Sophomore aggressions at their party. Their athletic prowess became manifest on Field Day. The events were so closely contested that only in the tug-of-war did '98 at length come out triumphant, so that their defeat must be regarded as in the nature of a victory. But the disadvantages with which '99 has contended have not only been physical. They came to the University of Wisconsin at the time when Main Hall was in the transition period between the good, old-fashioned, unpretentious plainness of its youth and the butterfly gorgeousness of its old age, and '99 in its innocence was expected to discriminate not only between Freshmen and Seniors, but between students and carpenters. They were sent from back door to front door, and from front to back, and upstairs and down, in

search of recitation rooms, by confused upper classmen, and yet were expected to appear at home and at their ease.

This, also, was the era of reform, when the traditional three terms with the pleasant long vacations passed into the semester system and its interminable stretches of time with hardly a breathing place anywhere.

But it was not the spirit of '99 to yield to unfavorable circumstances, and most of their familiar faces are still to be seen on the Hill, while the memory of the others is tenderly cherished and excuses made for their absence.

Remarks by a Sophomore

It is well nigh impossible for a Sophomore to write dispassionately of the '99's—those weaklings for whom we have acted the part of solicitous elder brother and in whose welfare we take the most fraternal though unaccountable interest. Many a class might have despaired at the disheartening problem set before the '98's at the beginning of this year. They were confronted by a class composed of the most unpromising raw material we hope it will ever be the lot of the University of Wisconsin to import. The 99's were a race of pigmies without either the interesting ethnological characteristics of a barbarous tribe or the compensating endowment of a superior intellect.

They were a group of individuals with so little sense of the fitness of things that they were three months in the University of Wisconsin before they called a class meeting. But even at this late day '98 showed no spirit of intolerance, but was present on the scene, ready and willing to offer aid and advice based on their own experience.

On Field Day they again acted in a spirit of unselfish consideration for the '99's. They encouraged them by letting them make a very big score at first. It was not till the tug-of-war that they demonstrated the fact that it is not customary nor permissible for Freshmen to outdo Sophomores.

The '98's have spent much thought in devising new and effective ways to discipline their proteges. One result of these reflections was the scene of the lower campus, famous in the annals of the University, for which a suitable name has not yet been proposed, but which may be fittingly described as the occasion on which the Freshmen were "roped in."

The '98's are unwearying in their kind-hearted efforts. When the Freshmen gave their party they exerted themselves to rid the event of all tameness. Needless to say, they succeeded admirably in their purpose.

Thus, look where we will we must reach the inevitable conclusion that the history of '99 is a history of its relations with '98. Their history has been made interesting by the interposition of '98.

And yet the '98's feel little cause for encouragement. The improvement in the '99's has been very slow. But a duty done always brings its own reward, and thus it is that, to the wonder of all, the '98's are still hopeful.



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JURY:

The law class of '96 will be remembered in the history of the University as the largest in point of numbers, if not the largest in brain and working capacity. It was the pleasure of our worthy Dean, during our infancy as a class, to suggest collaterally, that there was more head surface in the class of '96 than in any class preceding it; but whether on a closer analysis he became convinced that his ruling was wrong, or whether during the incipient stages of the malady the class established a prima facie case, is not laid down. His later findings are perhaps open to two constructions, and until decided to the contrary we must assume them to be complimentary.

See Spooner on Staps, vol. 2, p. 14;
Jones on Flunks, vols. 95-96;
C. F. Freeman on Assistance, vol. 95, p. 142;
Jefferson vs. Cribb, Dean ex., vol. 96.

The class of '96 is composed of men from nearly every walk of life. There are some who have been "nursed in the lap of luxury and rocked in the cradle of prosperity," whose every wish has been gratified except that for a high standing in Real Property.

See Chambers on Anonymous Communications,
vol. 2, p. 48;
Heineman on Chattle Mortgages, p. 163;
A. H. Smith on Coiffure, vol. 1, p. 246;
Drought on Presumption, p. 286-90.

Others have come from a business career, have rushed into the meshes of "Outlines of Equity Jurisprudence," only to flounder and struggle into an ignominious "flunk."

See Chase on Leans, p. 136;
Hoppman on Rights of Married Women, vol. 1, p. 1.

Some have left the plow in the furrow, forsworn the allurements of the merry cackle of the barnyard fowl, and buckling on the armor of Cook, have valiantly fought against the common enemy—Corporation Law.

See Everett on Public Nuisances, p. 110-168;
Woodward on Self Esteem, p. 93.

Then there are a few others whose failures in other lines have inspired them with a "burning passion" to go forth and "do others" and the law has become their Mecca.

See Hasley on Intoxicating Liquors, p. 14;
Dodge on Parol Cribbing, vol. 2, p. 63.

That all will succeed is assured. Already the mighty class chafe under restraint and feverishly await the predestined success.

The future has no darkness for us. The trials of the past are but a preparation for our future glory. The disappointments in exams. are but the stepping stones to future greatness, the burning midnight oil or tallow candle is the light that will illumine our pathway to prosperity. We are confident in our own wisdom and learning, and feel assured that an anxious world is awaiting us with outstretched arms and a knife in its boot.

From our enrollment as a class it has been an established rule to refrain from work as much as possible and then to insist that the assignments were too long. We have felt that in thus carrying out the theory of our predecessors and following the precedents so well established, we were doing a grand work, a work which would

insure the carving of our name on the fence-post of fame and would establish for posterity a shining example of what brains can do under favorable circumstances with proper irrigation.

That we have succeeded we are too modest to deny. The best evidence will be to turn to the illustrious names that adorn the following "honor roll" of the Law Department of the University of Wisconsin, 1896.



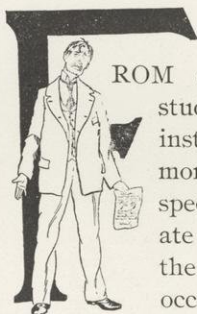
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History of the Middle Law Class



FROM out that conglomerate and indefinable mass of students who assembled here last September to seek instruction in the tangled matters of the law, in a moment of supreme insight and inspiration, a new species was evolved, whose attributes gained immediate recognition for it and which ever since has graced the law school as the Middle Class. To treat of the occult forces which united in fashioning this unique creation, this sketch should be allowed the color of imagination and the grace of fancy, but such freedom is denied the historian, and in the chronicling of this illustrious birth, he feels himself sinking under the consciousness of his defects.

The few brief months during which we have been kept on the alert, diligently pursued by our studies, have been sufficient to enable us to look into a future of unrivaled splendor. We have come to explore the unknown with the zest of discovery. We are cognizant of the fact that if we would be lawyers we must serve a jealous mistress, and that anything but diligent and arduous labor will prove detrimental to a Degree.

As a profession we should be grateful to Chaucer for what he said of the Sargeant of Lawe: "Nowher so bisy a man as he ther was, and yet he seemed bisier than he was." Every effort has been exerted for the comfort and welfare of our class. We share in the enjoyment and advantages of a building devoted exclusively to law students and others. When we have sickened at heart reading and pondering over the cryptographical pages of Tiedeman and Schuyler and Parsons, and our faces have been "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," we have been privileged to sip the narcotic text of that quaint little book, bound in blue, entitled, "The Indiscretion of the Dean."

Let our aims ever be the loftiest, and though our hopes and aspirations may be chilled by the rude winds of adversity, and we grow discouraged and disheartened, let us remember that where there's a will, there is a law suit.

Our history is of the future. We now stand in the twilight of a waning century, pointing to the greater light beyond.



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GIVE me the labor of Hercules to perform and I would undertake the task with a light heart and some hope of succeeding. But the announcement that I was to write a history of the Junior Law Class came to me like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. How can I hope to do justice to my class mates? Perhaps a personal history of each individual—but do not be dismayed, O you, who pause to read, for I will spare you this.

That we are making history there can be no doubt, but Chicago was not built in a day, and can we expect to do great deeds, (unless the rout of the “Middlings” be called a great deed) in one short Semester?

As I close my eyes and marshal the class-room scenes and memories before me in panoramic display, I can distinctly trace the first faint glimmerings of propositions understood; the gradual development of the artful stab; I can pick out here and there the men who rarely flunk—unless perchance the book be wrong; and lastly, but by no means least, the cheerful volunteer ever ready to explain away the seeming difficulties which beset our path and if (it frequently occurs) he stumbles and falls head-long into unsuspected traps, it acts as an incentive rather than a check and spurs him on to further effort. Truly, 'tis a pity, and when at last we stand before that highest court from which are no appeals, the cheerful volunteer will lead the van, and watching for his chance will offer to explain it all to Him who sits as judge.

All this and more I see and venture modestly to prophesy that we shall shine! Nay, more! I hereby warn the legal luminaries of ye olden times to resurrect their laurel wreaths and clean them up a bit, if they'd be in it for a moment with the class of '98.

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Forty-Second Annual Commencement



Order of Exercises



Sunday, June 16

Baccalaureate Address—President Charles Kendall Adams

Monday, June 17

LIBRARY HALL Address before the Law School
BY HON. WILLIAM DUDLEY FOULKE
NORTH HALL Address before the School of Pharmacy
BY DR. LOUIS R. HEAD

Tuesday, June 18

LIBRARY HALL Class Day Exercises
FULLER OPERA HOUSE Class Play
BY CHARLES FLOYD MCCLURE
Presented by Members of Graduating Class.

Wednesday, June 19

SCIENCE HALL Annual Business Meeting of the Alumni Association
LIBRARY HALL Alumni Luncheon
WEDNESDAY EVENING Class Reunions

Thursday, June 20

UNIVERSITY PROCESSION.

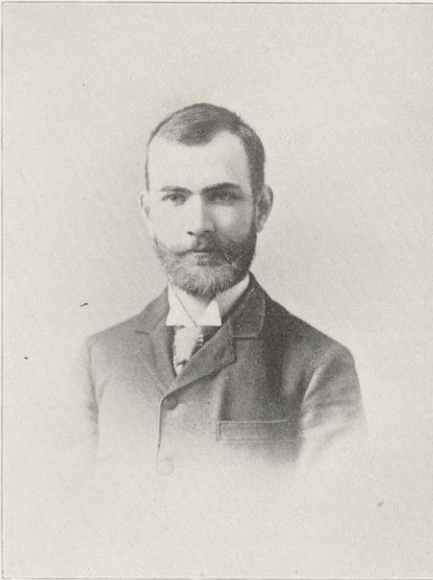
ARMORY HALL Commencement Exercises

ORATIONS.

ROY D. TILLOTSON The Present Crisis
ALGIE M. SIMONS The Church as a Social Factor
GUY S. FORD Is Higher Education for the Many?
JOHN F. DOHERTY Reason and Sentiment as Factors in Progress
ERNEST R. SMITH Democracy in Higher Education
ALONZO R. SMITH Robert Ingersoll
FLORENCE E. VERNON The Cultivation of Individual Faculty
EDWIN H. CASSELS Scottish Influence on American Life

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

PRESIDENT ADAMS Address to the Graduating Class
THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE Reception to Alumni
BY PRESIDENT AND MRS. ADAMS
ARMORY HALL Alumni Reception



Dugald C. Jackson, C.E.



DUGALD CALEB JACKSON was born in 1865 at Kennett Square, Pa. He was graduated from the Pennsylvania State College, and attended Cornell the following two years. He was there elected successively Fellow and Instructor in Electrical Engineering. In 1887 he was interested in the organization of the Western Engineering Company of Lincoln, Neb. The company selling its interests to the Edison Electric Company, Professor Jackson became Assistant Chief Engineer of the Sprague Electric Railway. He remained in the employ of the Edison interests until 1891, when he was appointed to his present position, Professor of Electrical Engineering in the University of Wisconsin.



Benjamin W. Snow, Ph.D.

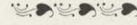


BENJAMIN WARNER SNOW was born at Henry, Ill., August 15, 1860. At the age of twenty-one he entered Cornell University and was graduated in the course of Chemistry and Physics in 1889. After a year's instructorship in Physics in the Ohio State University he spent a year abroad in study. He was then instructor at Cornell for two years. The following two years were spent abroad, at the University of Berlin, at which in 1892 he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. A year later he accepted his position as Professor of Physics in the University of Wisconsin.





Stephen M. Babcock, Ph.D.



STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK was born October 22, 1843, at Bridgewater, N. Y. He was graduated from Tuft's College, Massachusetts, in 1866, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. During the years 1872-75 he attended Cornell, and from 1876 to 1879 he was at Gottingen, Germany, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. From 1875 to 1877 he was Instructor in Chemistry at Cornell, and from 1882 to 1887 he was Chemist to the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. In 1888 he was elected Professor of Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin and Chemist to the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station. Since his connection with the University he has invented the milk test which bears his name.

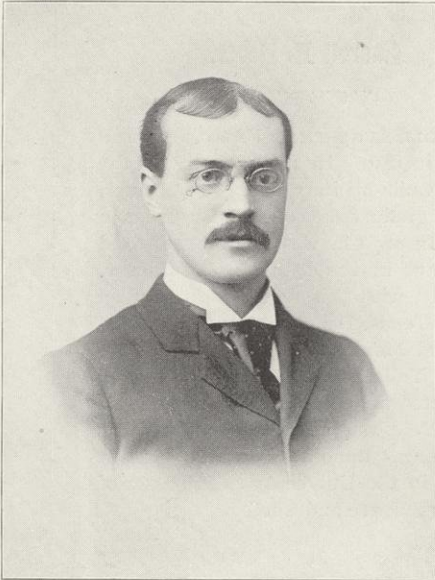


Edward T. Owen, A.B.



EDWARD THOMAS OWEN was born March 4, 1850, at Hartford, Conn. He was graduated from Yale in 1872 and subsequently studied at New Haven, at the University of Gottingen, and at the University of Paris. In 1878 he was called to the chair of Modern Languages in the University of Wisconsin, and in 1879 he was appointed Professor of French in same institution. In 1886 he was elected Professor in the University of California, but after the collegiate year 1886-87 he resumed his former position in the University of Wisconsin. His published writings are confined to the annotation of a series of text books.





William A. Scott, Ph.D.



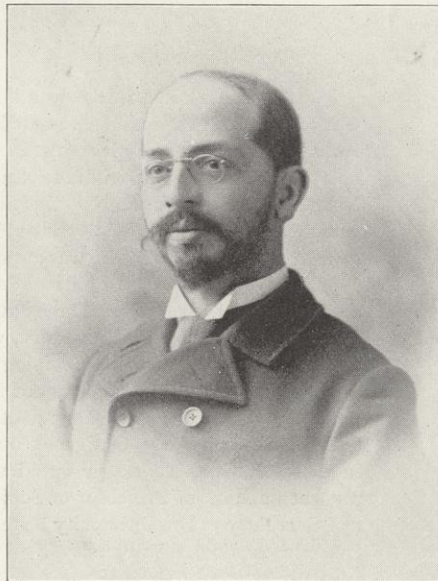
WILLIAM AMASA SCOTT was born in 1862 at Clarkson, Monroe County, N.Y. In 1886 he was graduated from the University of Rochester with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and a scholarship in Political Science. The following year he spent in post-graduate study, and in 1887 was appointed Professor of History and Political Economy in the University of South Dakota, with leave of absence after three years to complete his post-graduate work. In 1890 he entered Johns Hopkins University, receiving in June, 1892, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In September, 1892, he was appointed to his present position of Assistant Professor of Political Economy. Professor Scott has contributed many articles to periodicals upon the subjects of his study.



Joseph Jastrow, Ph.D.



JOSEPH JASTROW was born at Warsaw, Polish Russia, in 1863. In 1866 he came to Philadelphia, where he received his early education. He was graduated in 1882 from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1885 he received from that institution the degree of Master of Arts. In 1882 he entered Johns Hopkins University and in June, 1886, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him. In the spring of 1888 he delivered a course of lectures on Psychology in the University of Wisconsin, and in June, 1888, he was appointed to the newly created chair of Experimental and Comparative Psychology in this institution. He has written several works and has contributed extensively to magazines.





Carroll A. Devol.



CARROLL AUGUSTINE DEVOL was born in Ohio in 1859. In 1878 he entered the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, and was graduated as a Civil Engineer in 1878. In 1879 he was appointed Second Lieutenant in the 25th U. S. Infantry. He served with this regiment for sixteen years in Texas, Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming and Montana. He served for two years in Yellowstone National Park and constructed the post at that point known as Fort Yellowstone. In February of this year he was appointed to his present position in the University as Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

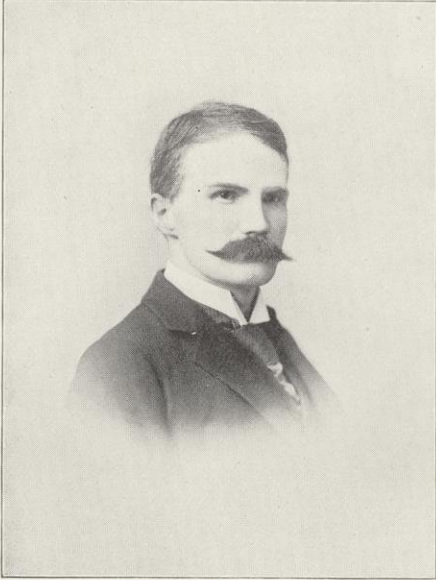


Jerome H. Raymond, Ph.D.



JEROME HALL RAYMOND was born at Clinton, Iowa, in 1869. He was graduated from Northwestern University in 1892, spent a year in post-graduate study at Northwestern and Johns Hopkins and became the Editor of the University Extension Magazine. In 1893 he was appointed Professor of History and Political Science at Lawrence University. The next year he studied at Chicago University, where he was also a lecturer in Sociology and Secretary of the Class Department in the Extension Division. The Degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on him in 1895. He was then appointed to his present position of Professor of Sociology and Secretary of the University Extension Department in this University.





Charles H. Haskins, Ph. D.



CHARLES HOMER HASKINS was born in Meadville, Pa., in 1870. He attended Allegheny College for several years, and was admitted to Johns Hopkins University, October, 1886, at the age of sixteen. He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June, 1887. From 1887 to 1890 he remained there as graduate student and instructor, and in 1890 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In the same year he was appointed instructor in History in the University of Wisconsin, and in 1891 Assistant Professor. In 1892 he was appointed associate Professor of Institutional History. Dr. Haskins is at present abroad on a leave of absence, pursuing historical studies in France and Germany.

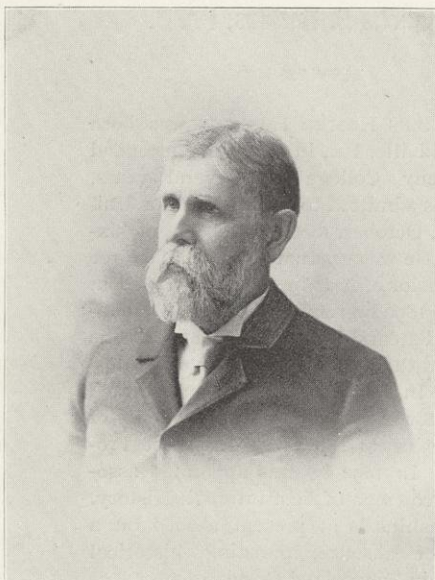


Frederick J. Turner, Ph. D.



FREDERICK JACKSON TURNER was born in Portage, Wis., November 14, 1861. At the age of seventeen he entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating in 1884. He was the winner of the Junior Oratorical Exhibition of 1883, and took the Lewis prize in his Senior year. In 1888 he was accorded the degree of Master of Arts, and after a year's study at Johns Hopkins University the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1890. He was then elected Assistant Professor of History in the University of Wisconsin, but in 1891, after the death of Professor Allen, he was appointed to the chair of History, which he has since occupied. Professor Turner has made some valuable contributions to historical knowledge. They relate especially to the Northwest and to early Wisconsin.





William W. Daniells, M.S.



WILLIAM WILLARD DANIELLS was born in West Bloomfield, Mich., in 1840. In 1864 he graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College with the degree of B. S., and then held the position of Assistant Chemist for two years. He then spent three years at the Lawrence Scientific School of Harvard, and in 1868 was appointed Professor of Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin. The next year Analytical Chemistry was included in his department. In 1873 he was appointed Chemist to the State Geological Survey. In 1880 he assumed the chair of Chemistry in the University and was also appointed State Analyst. Professor Daniells' experiments at the University farm have been very extensive and have been published by the University.



George C. Comstock, Ph.B., LL.B.



GEORGE CARY COMSTOCK was born at Madison, Wis., in 1855. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1877 and was Assistant in the Observatory of the University of Michigan, 1878. He became Assistant in the Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin, 1880-83, and in 1884-85 he was Astronomer at Washburn Observatory. In 1887 he was made Professor of Astronomy in the University of Wisconsin, and Associate Director of Washburn Observatory, becoming Director in 1889. During the years 1880-84, he visited the principal European observatories. He has published four volumes of publications of the Washburn Observatory, as also numerous scientific papers.





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- Beta Theta Pi, 1873
- Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1875
- Chi Psi, 1878
- Delta Gamma, 1881
- Sigma Chi, 1884
- Gamma Phi Beta, 1885
- Delta Upsilon, 1885
- Kappa Alpha Theta, 1890
- Phi Delta Phi, 1891
- Delta Tau Delta, 1892
- Phi Gamma Delta, 1893
- Rho Kappa Upsilon, 1893
- Pi Beta Phi, 1894
- Theta Nu Epsilon, 1894
- Theta Delta Chi, 1895



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SENIORS,	70
JUNIORS,	65
SOPHOMORES,	72
FRESHMEN,	74
SENIOR LAW,	30
MIDDLE LAW,	19
JUNIOR LAW,	10
TOTAL,	340

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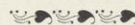
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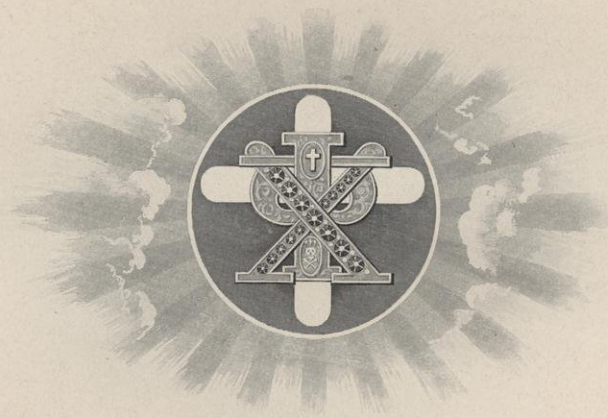


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Amherst College, 1847	Harvard University, 1880
Adelbert College, 1847	University of Wisconsin, 1885
Colby University, 1852	LaFayette College, 1885
Rochester University, 1852	Columbia College, 1885
Middlebury College, 1856	Lehigh University, 1885
Bowdoin College, 1857	Swarthmore College, 1894
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	Tufts College, 1886
Cornell University, 1869	Massachusetts Institute of
Marietta College, 1870	Technology, 1891
University of California, 1895	Leland Stanford, Jr., University, 1895

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Founded 1870, De Pauw University



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ALPHA De Pauw University
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Founded 1859



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Founded at Monmouth College, 1867



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ILLINOIS DELTA,	.	Knox College
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Lafayette College, 1866

University of Rochester, 1866

Hamilton College, 1867

Dartmouth College, 1869

Cornell University, 1870

Boston University, 1876

College of the City of New York, 1881

Columbia College, 1883

Lehigh University, 1884

Amherst College, 1885

Yale University, 1887

University of Michigan, 1889

Williams College, 1891

University of Minnesota, 1892

University of Wisconsin, 1895



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Juniors

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BERTRAND H. DOYON

WILLIAM F. HASE

OSSIAN T. WAITE

ERNEST S. PARK

ARTHUR W. FAIRCHILD

WILLIAM H. MANN

SPENCER S. RUMSEY

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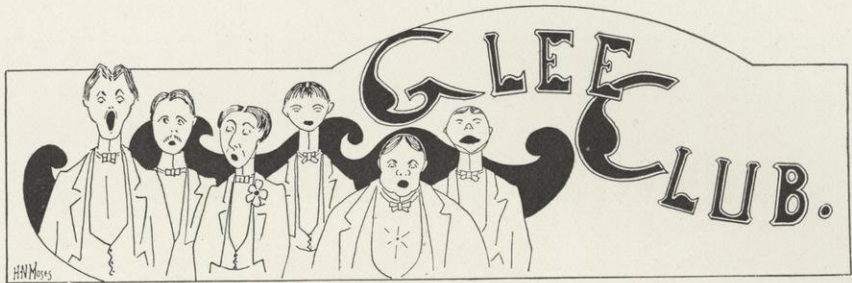


Annual Concert

Library Hall, Saturday Evening, March 16, 1895

Annual Easter Trip

March 23, Milwaukee, Wis.	March 30, Des Moines, Iowa
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March 27, Racine, Wis.	April 3, Minneapolis, Minn.
March 28, Chicago, Ill.	April 4, Eau Claire, Wis.
March 29, Janesville, Wis.	April 5, La Crosse, Wis.



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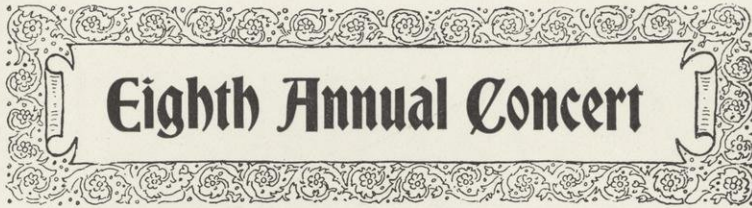
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Eighth Annual Concert

Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs



Library Hall, Saturday Evening, March 16, 1895



Programme

Wisconsin March,	Foster, '95, and Vaughn, '95
	MANDOLIN AND BANJO CLUBS	
University of Wisconsin Hymn,	Mary M. Adams
Wake the Glee,	Steele
	GLEE CLUB	
Princess Bonnie,	Spenser
	MANDOLIN CLUB	
The Jabberwock,	W. G. Sired
	GLEE CLUB	
College Two-Step,	F. A. Vaughn
	BANJO CLUB	
Ben Bolt (Solo by Mr. Bacon),	—
The Farmers,	W. G. Sired
	GLEE CLUB	
When Violets are There,	C. F. McClure
	MR. BACON, GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS	
Town Crier's Song (Solo by Mr. Sedgwick),	DeKoven
	GLEE CLUB	
Andalusia,	Arr. Nitschke
	MANDOLIN CLUB	
Medley,	Arr. Sedgwick, '95
	GLEE CLUB	
Selections from "Passing Show,"	Arr. Vaughn, '95
	BANJO CLUB	
Good Night, Beloved,	W. G. Sired
	GLEE CLUB	
Conceited Things,	Arr. Nitschke
	MR. GREENBANK, GLEE, BANJO AND MANDOLIN CLUBS	



MANDOLIN CLUB.

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EDWARD A. IVERSON : : : Leader

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First Mandolins

HARRY S. MCCARD
ALBERT R. HAGER
JAMES P. MCLEAN

Second Mandolins

FREDERICK S. BARROWS
CLARENCE L. SOVEREIGN

Mandola

HERBERT H. E. RYAN

Violin

EDWARD A. IVERSON

Cello

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Guitars

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First Violins

P. L. HALSEY
 GUSTAV WOLLAEGER, JR
 DR. A. P. SAUNDERS

Second Violins

MAUD M. AVERILL ALEXMZTE
 JULIA C. BENNETT H. F. MEHL
 H. P. CLANCY

Flute

B. J. OCHSNER
 R. P. DANIELLS

Cello

CATHERINE HOEVELER
 DR. A. P. SAUNDERS

Viola

E. A. IVERSON

First Cornet

E. C. MAY

Second Cornet

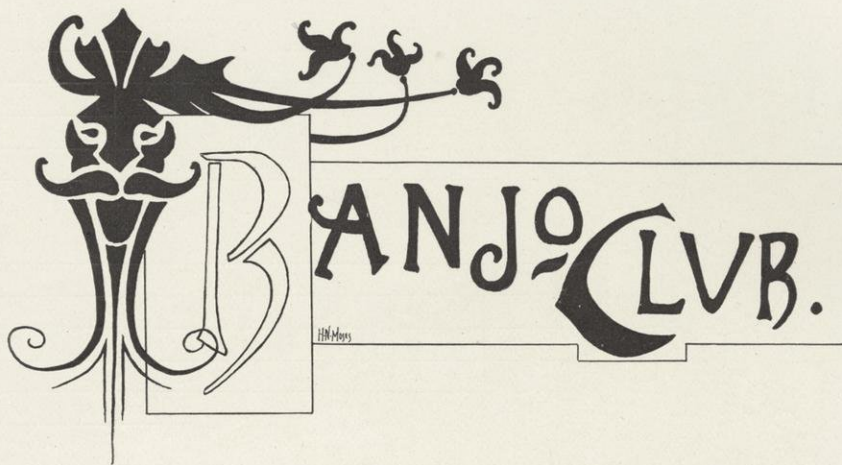
H. R. SCHOFIELD

Trombone

A. W. MILL

Bass Viol

H. D. SLEEPER



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Banjourines

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Banjoes

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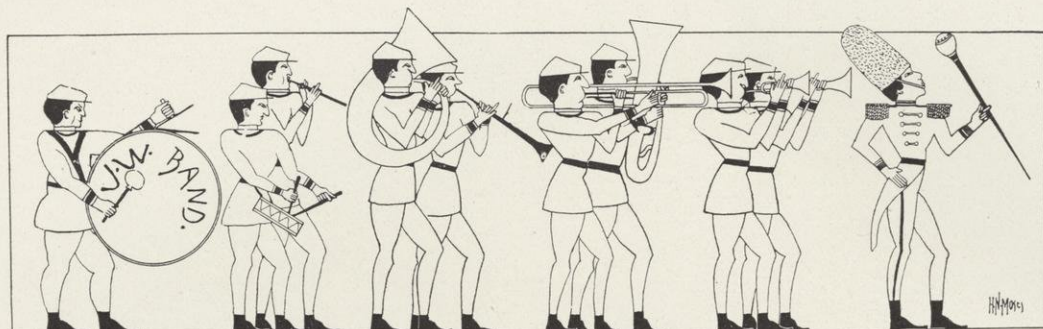
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H. C. REELY, 2d B Flat Cornet	A. W. MILL, Slide Trombone
H. B. GORMAN, 3d B Flat Cornet	H. N. CARTER, Tenor
F. E. COMPTON, Baritone	C. A. SHORT, Second Tenor
H. J. PEELE, Solo Alto	A. E. OLESON, Second Tenor
F. E. DIXON, First Alto	FRED CLAUSEN, Tuba
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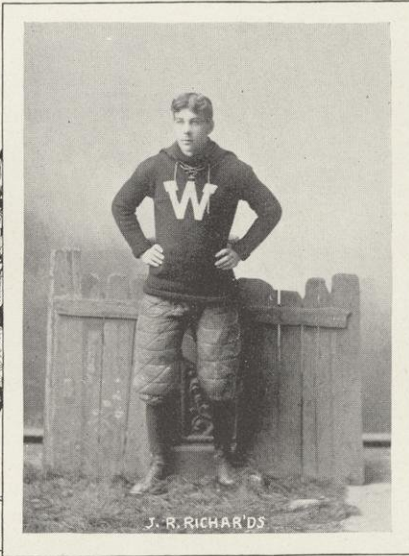
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Team

Full Back

RICHARDS, Captain

Left Guard

RIORDAN

Left End

SHELDON

Quarter Back

TRAUTMAN

Right End

DICKINSON
ANDERSON

Right Tackle

PVRE

Right Guard

COMSTOCK
JACOBS

Center

KULL

Right Half Back

KAREL

Left Tackle

ALEXANDER

Left Half Back

GREGG
THOMPSON

Substitutes

FORREST

BERRYMAN

SILVERWOOD

SMITH

Coaches

H. O. STICKNEY

T. U. LYMAN

Schedule of Games



Season of 1895

Sept. 21	- Milwaukee	- University of Wisconsin	12	- Northwestern	6
Sept. 28	- Madison	- University of Wisconsin	28	- Ames College	6
Oct. 5	- Madison	- University of Wisconsin	32	- Armour Inst.	4
Oct. 12	- Madison	- University of Wisconsin	26	- Lake Forest	5
Oct. 19	- Madison	- University of Wisconsin	14	- Grinnell	4
Oct. 26	- Madison	- University of Wisconsin	10	- Champagne	10
Nov. 2	- Chicago	- University of Wisconsin	12	- Chicago Univ.	22
Nov. 16	- Minneapolis	- University of Wisconsin	10	- Minnesota	14

Games played, 8 Games won, 5 Games lost, 2 Games tied, 1

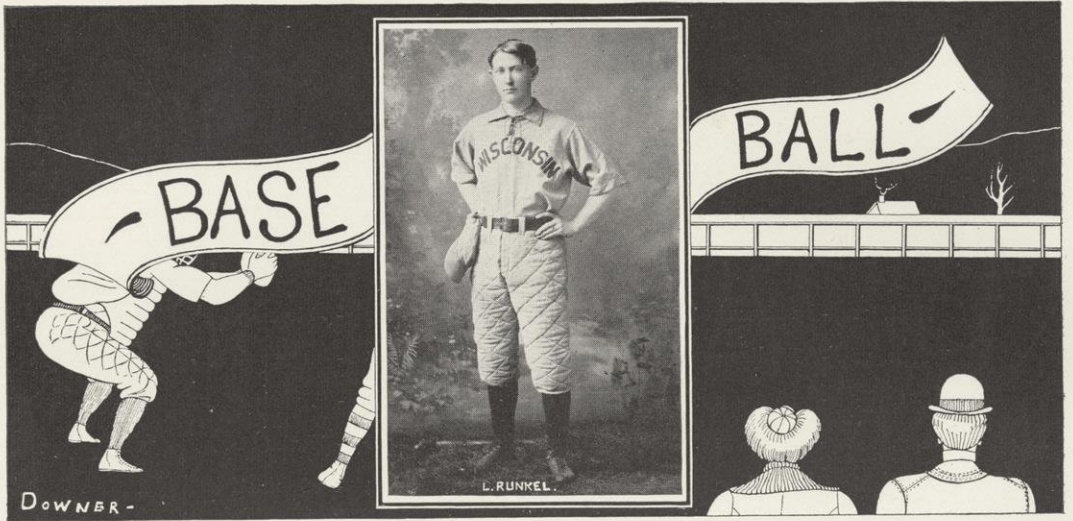
Points scored by University of Wisconsin - 144

Points scored by opponents - - - - 71



Statistics

	Age	Wt.	Ht.		Age	Wt.	Ht.	
John R. Richards, Capt.	21	180	6.1	♦	Walter Alexander . . .	22	163	5.10
Herbert H. Jacobs . . .	27	188	5.11	♦	H. F. Dickinson . . .	22	169	5.11
J. F. A. Pyre	23	170	5.10	♦	Fred Kull	23	215	6.2
John C. Karel	23	158	5.10	♦	J. P. Gregg	21	148	5.8
W. H. Sheldon	22	145	5.9	♦	George Thompson . . .	21	144	5.8
E. S. Anderson	21	158	5.11	♦	C. S. Berryman	21	136	5.6
G. H. Trautman	23	138	5.8	♦	T. P. Silverwood	25	164	5.11
J. P. Riordan	21	184	6.00	♦	J. E. Dutcher	22	162	5.10
Nathan Comstock . . .	21	189	5.10	♦	H. S. Forrest	20	173	6.2



C. D. CLEVELAND, Manager
 C. G. RILEY, Assistant Manager
 E. H. KUMMEL, Captain



Team

Catcher
 GREGG

Pitcher
 RUNKEL

First Base
 FALK

Third Base
 FREEMAN

Short Stop
 KUMMEL,
 (Captain)

Second Base
 WHEELIHAN

Center field
 KAREL

Right field
 DUDGEON

Left field
 FOWLE

Substitutes
 HAYDEN FORD McCABE HAAGERSON

Coach
 FRED PFEFFER



I. FOWLE	H. A. HAAGENSEN	N. FALK	S. M. DUDGEON	G. S. FORD
H. H. EVERETT	C. N. FREEMAN	JOHN GREGG	CAPT. KUMMEL	F. A. WHEELIHAN
Trainer	L. RUNKEL		C. B. HAYDEN	J. C. KAREL
				CHAS. RILEY, Asst. Mgr
				C. D. CLEVELAND
				Manager

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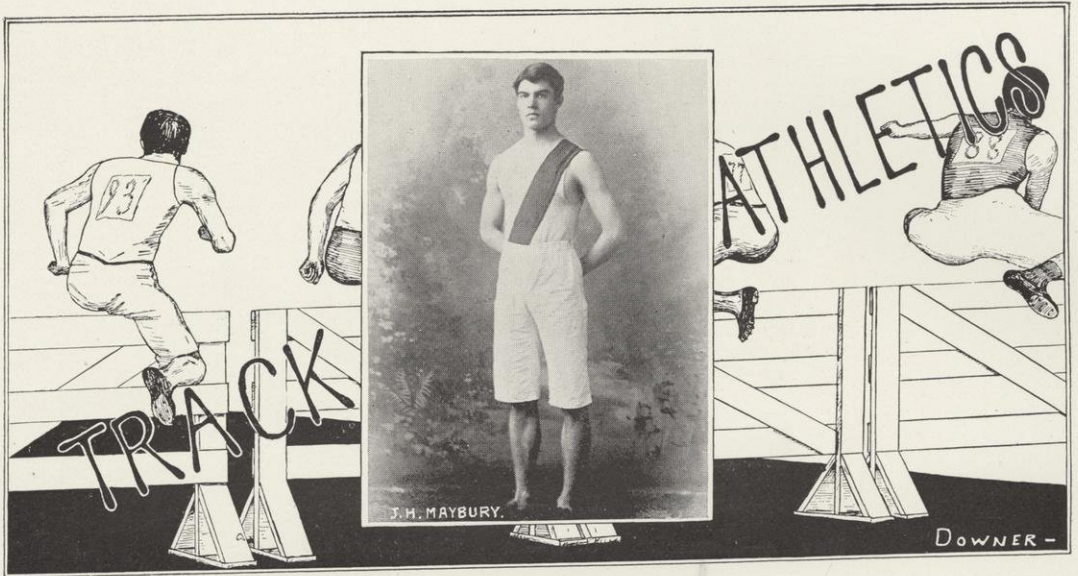


Season of 1895

April	13—DELAFIELD	U. W— 0	St. JOHNS - - - - -	4
"	17—MADISON	U. W— 5	City Team - - - - -	4
"	20—MADISON	U. W— 4	Beloit - - - - -	3
"	26—MADISON	U. W— 8	Rush Medical - - - -	1
"	27—RIPON	U. W— 7	Ripon College - - - -	6
May	4—MADISON	U. W— 2	University Chicago - -	8
"	11—BELOIT	U. W— 5	Beloit - - - - -	9
"	13—MADISON	U. W—10	Grinnell - - - - -	15
"	16—ANN ARBOR	U. W— 3	University Michigan -	10
"	17—OBERLIN	U. W—11	Oberlin - - - - -	10
"	20—NOTRE DAME	U. W— 4	Notre Dame - - - - -	5
"	23—MADISON	U. W— 2	University Michigan -	3
"	28—MADISON	U. W—17	City Team - - - - -	1
"	30—MADISON	U. W— 4	Northwestern - - - -	3
June	1—CHICAGO	U. W—16	University Chicago - -	5
"	4—MADISON	U. W— 5	Oberlin - - - - -	3
"	7—MADISON	U. W— 9	City Team - - - - -	8
"	8—EVANSTON	U. W— 8	Northwestern - - - -	11

Games Played, 18. Games Won, 10; Games Lost, 8

POINTS SCORED—By U. W. 120
By Opponents 109



Officers



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 W. S. FRAME Assistant Manager
 GEORGE F. DOWNER Captain



Members

GEORGE F. DOWNER	O. B. ZIMMERMAN
J. H. MAYBURY	W. S. FRAME
C. C. MONTGOMERY	J. H. LIEGLER
F. W. METCALF	C. L. BREWER
H. S. FRAME	ANDREW LEES
J. R. RICHARDS	HENRY COCHEMS
R. F. SCHUCHARDT	FRED KULL
T. B. BLACKBURN	W. C. NORTON
T. S. BELL	H. D. TOWER
N. S. HOPKINS	G. W. POPE
J. A. JACKSON	E. W. CRANE



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G. W. POPE	C. L. BREWER	H. J. FRAME	CAPT. DOWNER	J. H. MAYBURY	F. W. METCALFE	E. W. CRANE
		T. B. BLACKBURN	H. F. COCHEMS		F. A. HODGES, Ass't Mgr.	

Annual Field Day



Camp Randall, Wednesday, May 22, 1895



Summary of Events

- One Hundred Yards Dash.
Winner—J. H. MAYBURY, 10 2-5. Second, H. S. FRAME. Third,
G. F. DOWNER.
- One Mile Walk.
Winner—W. C. NORTON, 7 42 1-5. Second, C. H. ZINN. Third,
F. PETERSON.
- One Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle.
Winner—J. R. RICHARDS, 16 2-5. Second, R. F. SCHUCHARDT. Third,
MAX MASON.
- Half Mile Run.
Winner—T. S. BELL, 2 13 2-5. Second, R. J. GAY.
- One Mile Bicycle.
Winner—G. CHITTENDEN, 2 34 2-5. Second, C. H. ANDERSON. Third,
O. B. ZIMMERMAN.
- Four Hundred and Forty Yards Dash.
Winner—C. C. MONTGOMERY, 54 4-5. Second, H. D. TOWER. Third,
T. S. BELL.
- Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Dash.
Winner—J. H. MAYBURY, 22 2-5. Second, G. F. DOWNER. Third,
H. S. FRAME.
- Two Hundred and Twenty Yards Hurdle.
Winner—J. R. RICHARDS, 27 2-5. Second, R. F. SCHUCHARDT. Third,
L. A. CROCKER.
- Mile Run.
Winner—G. W. POPE, 4 59. Second, G. ELSENER.
- Running High Jump.
R. L. HOLT and W. S. FRAME tied for first place, 5 feet 5 inches.
J. H. LIEGLER and JOHN DAY, tied 5 feet 4 inches.
- Putting Sixteen-pound Shot.
Winner—H. F. COCHEMS, 40 feet $\frac{3}{4}$ inches. Second, G. P. BARTH.
- Running Broad Jump.
Winner—A. LEES, 19 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Second, J. J. GRAHAM. Third,
C. L. BREWER.
- Throwing Sixteen-pound Hammer.
Winner—H. F. COCHEMS, 105 feet 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Second, JOHN DAY.
- Pole Vault.
Winner—J. A. JACKSON, 10 feet 1 inch. Second, E. W. CRANE.
- Standing Broad Jump.
Winner—W. S. FRAME, 10 feet 2 inches. Second, JOHN DAY.

Western Intercollegiate Field Day.

Under the Auspices of the Chicago Athletic Association.



C. A. A. Field, Saturday, June 1, 1895.



EVENT.	WINNER.	COLLEGE.	PERFORMANCE.
100 yds. Run	J. V. CRUM	State University of Iowa	10 sec.
	G. H. STUART	St. Alban's Military Acad.	2d.
220 yds. Run	J. V. SCOGGINS	University of California	3d.
	J. V. CRUM	State University of Iowa	22 sec.
	J. H. MAYBURY	University of Wisconsin	2d.
440 yds. Run	— BULLARD	University of Illinois	3d.
	W. E. HODGMAN	University of Michigan	50 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
	R. L. WHITLEY	Iowa College	2d.
880 yds. Run	T. L. BARNES	University of California	3d.
	L. R. PALMER	Iowa College	1:59 $\frac{1}{2}$
	F. W. KOCH	University of California	2d.
1 Mile Run	B. D. HORTON	University of Michigan	3d.
	J. P. CLYDE	Iowa College	4:36 $\frac{1}{2}$
	L. R. PALMER	Iowa College	2d.
1 Mile Walk	H. B. CRAGIN, JR.	Lake Forest University	3d.
	L. MERVIN	University of California	7:31 $\frac{1}{2}$
	F. JOHNSON	University of Chicago	2d.
1 Mile Bicycle	F. GUNDLACH	Northwestern University	3d.
	C. W. BACHELLE	University of Chicago	2:46
	— HALL	University of Illinois	2d.
120 yds. Hurdle	W. B. MOORE	Northwestern University	3d.
	E. I. DYER	University of California	16 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
	J. R. RICHARDS	University of Wisconsin	2d.
220 yds. Hurdle	H. B. TORREY	University of California	3d.
	H. B. TORREY	University of California	27 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
	E. I. DYER	University of California	2d.
R. High Jump	J. R. RICHARDS	University of Wisconsin	3d.
	A. C. CLARK	University of Illinois	5 ft. 9 in.
	F. W. KOCH	University of California, 2d.	5 ft. 8 in.
16 lb. Shot	A. R. WASHINGTON	Kentucky College, 3d.	5 ft. 6 in.
	H. F. COCHEMS	University of Wisconsin	38 ft. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
	— SWEENEY	University of Illinois, 2d.	38 ft. 1 in.
R. Broad Jump	F. W. KOCH	University of California, 3d.	37 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.
	C. H. WOOLSEY	University of California	21 ft. 9 in.
	A. LEES	University of Wisconsin, 2d.	20 ft. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
16 lb. Hammer	E. R. PERRY	Northwestern University, 3d.	19 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
	R. W. EDGREN	University of California	123 ft. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.
	— FOUTS	University of Illinois, 2d.	110 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault	P. L. BLODGETT	Iowa College, 3d.	101 ft. 6 in.
	A. H. CULVER	Northwestern University	101 ft. 9 in.
	C. B. HERSCHBERGER	University of Chicago, 2d. 2 pts.	10 ft. 6 in.
	J. A. JACKSON	University of Wisconsin, 3d. 2 pts.	10 ft. 6 in.

POINTS WON.

University of California	38
University of Wisconsin	17
Iowa College	17
University of Illinois	15
University of Chicago	10
State University of Iowa	10
Northwestern University	8
University of Michigan	6
St. Alban's Military Academy	3
Lake Forest University	1
Kentucky College	1

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Fourteen events—5 points for firsts, 3 for seconds and 1 for thirds.



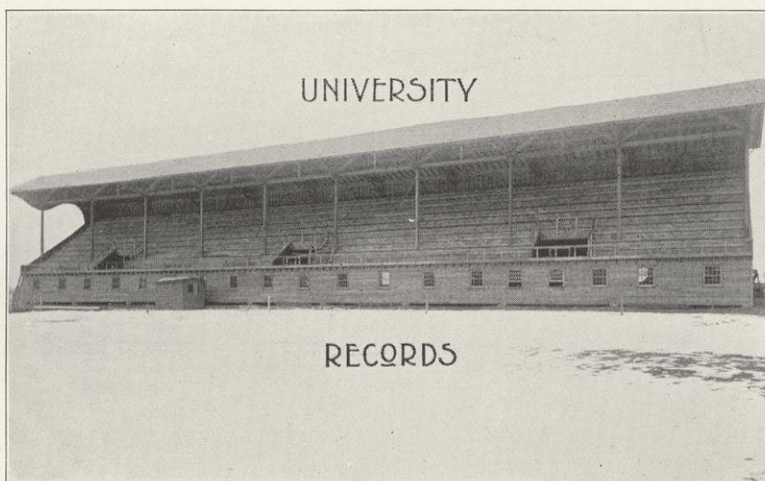
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GEO. F. DOWNER



University Track Records



100 Yards Dash,	GEORGE F. SHERMAN, '94,	10 1-5 seconds
220 Yards Dash,	J. H. MAYBURY, '96,	22 2-5 seconds
440 Yards Dash,	H. B. COPELAND, '96,	53 ½ seconds
880 Yards Run,	E. B. COPELAND, '95,	2 min. 3 2-5 sec.
Mile Run,	N. S. HOPKINS, '95,	4 min. 35 sec.
Mile Walk,	W. C. NORTON, '97,	7 min. 42 1-5 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	JOHN R. RICHARDS, '96,	17 ¾ seconds
220 Yards Hurdle,	JOHN R. RICHARDS, '96,	27 2-5 seconds
Mile Bicycle,	T. G. CHITTENDEN, '98,	2 min. 34 2-5 sec.
Two Mile Bicycle,	G. T. HODGES, '94,	5 min. 58 sec.
Running High Jump,	J. H. LIEGLER, '96,	5 feet 8 inches
Running Broad Jump,	H. G. GOULD, '97,	20 feet, 9 inches
Putting 16 lb. Shot,	H. F. COCHEMS, '97,	40 feet ¾ inch
Hammer Throw,	H. F. COCHEMS, '97,	105 feet 5 ½ inches
Pole Vault,	J. A. JACKSON, '98,	10 feet 6 inches

Western Intercollegiate Records



100 Yards Dash,	F. V. CRUM, S.U.I., '95, 10 seconds
220 Yards Dash,	F. V. CRUM, S.U.I., '95, 22 seconds
440 Yards Dash,	M. E. HODGMAN, Mich., '95,	50 3-5 seconds
880 Yards Run,	L. R. PALMER, Grin, '95, 1 min. 59 4-5 sec.
Mile Run,	J. B. CLYDE, Grin, '95, 4 min. 36 4-5 sec.
Mile Walk,	MERVIN, Cal., '95, 7 min. 31 2-5 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	A. C. CLARK, U. of Ill., '94,	16 2-5 seconds
220 Yards Hurdle,	F. J. WEEDMAN, U. of Ill., '94,	26 1-5 seconds
Mile Bicycle,	MORRIS, Mich., '95, 2 min. 36 1-5 sec.
Running High Jump,	A. C. CLARK, U. of Ill., '95,	5 feet 9 inches
Running Broad Jump,	WOOLSEY, Cal., '95, 21 feet 9 inches
Shot Put,	H. F. COCHEMS, U. W., '95,	38 feet 10½ inches
Hammer Throw,	EDGREN, Cal., '95, 123 feet 9½ inches
Pole Vault,	A. H. CULVER, Northwestern,	10 feet 9 inches

Freshman-Sophomore Field Day

Lower Campus, Tuesday, October 15, 1895



100 Yards Dash,	JACK FOX, '99,	11 $\frac{1}{4}$ seconds
220 Yards Dash,	JACK FOX, '99,	26 seconds
440 Yards Dash,	HARRY TOWER, '98,	57 seconds
Half Mile Run,	GEORGE W. POPE, '98,	2 min. 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.
Half Mile Walk,	FRED PETERSON, '98,	4 min. 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	JACK FOX, '99,	19 seconds
Running High Jump,	JOHN F. DAY, '98,	5 ft. 5 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches
Running Broad Jump,	JOHN F. DAY, '98,	18 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
220 Yards Hurdle,	ROYAL C. MAIN, '98,	29 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds
Putting 16-lb. Shot,	JOHN F. DAY, '98,	33 feet
Hammer Throw,	JOHN F. DAY, '98,	90 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Pole Vault,	JOHN F. DAY, '98,	8 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
Tug of War won by Sophomores		
Points scored by Sophomores,		66
Points scored by Freshmen,		51



First Interscholastic Meet

Madison, Saturday, June 8, 1895



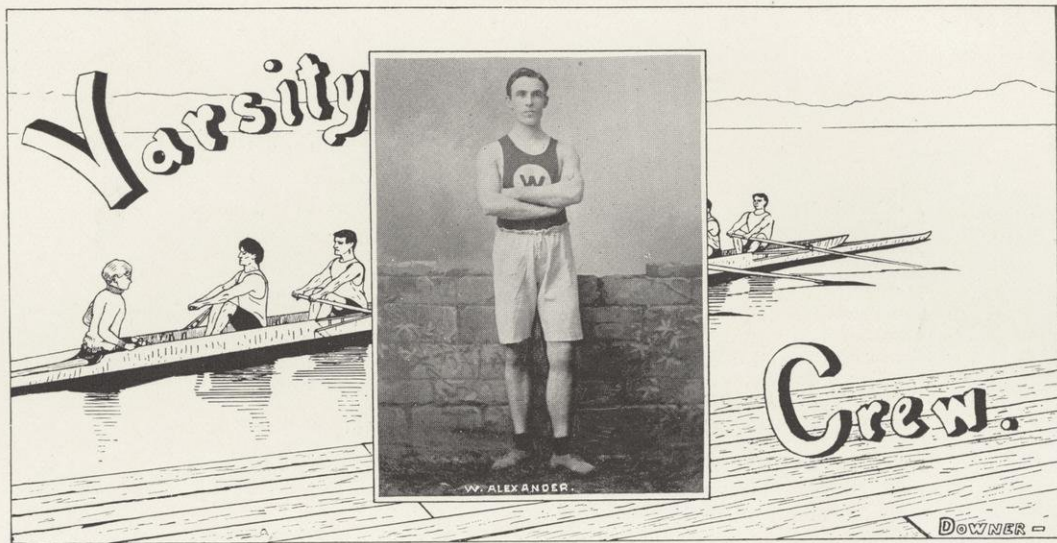
Events

100 Yards Dash,	A. KRAENTZLEIN (M.E.S.),	10 $\frac{3}{8}$ seconds
220 Yards Dash,	C. MEYST (M.S.S.),	24 $\frac{3}{8}$ seconds
440 Yards Dash,	E. H. BLAIR (M.A.),	53 $\frac{3}{8}$ seconds
Half Mile Run,	A. DONKLE (M.H.S.),	2 min. 14 $\frac{1}{8}$ sec.
Mile Run,	A. DONKLE (M.H.S.),	5 min. $\frac{3}{8}$ sec.
Mile Walk,	F. SHEPARD (M.H.S.),	9 min. 36 sec.
120 Yards Hurdle,	A. KRAENTZLEIN (M.E.S.),	17 $\frac{1}{8}$ seconds
220 Yards Hurdle,	A. KRAENTZLEIN (M.E.S.),	27 $\frac{3}{8}$ seconds
Running High Jump,	A. KRAENTZLEIN (M.E.S.),	5 ft. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Running Broad Jump,	CLIFFORD (E.H.S.),	20 ft. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Shot Put (12 lb.),	A. KRAENTZLEIN (M.E.S.),	37 ft. 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches
Hammer Throw (12 lb.),	R. E. WORTHINGTON,	105 ft 10 inches
Pole Vault,	{ A. DOOLITTLE (E.H.S.), }	10 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ inch
	{ C. SMITH (E.H.S.), }	



Points Scored

1 Milwaukee East Side (M.E.S.),	32
2 Madison High School (M.H.S.),	25
3 Milwaukee Academy (M.A.),	15
4 Milwaukee South Side (M.S.S.),	14
5 Evansville High School (E.H.S.),	13
6 Whitewater High School (W.H.S.),	12
7 Edgerton High School (E.S.),	3
8 Wayland Academy (W.A.),	2
9 Lake Mills High School,	0
10 Oregon High School,	0



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Class Crew Races

	WINNERS
Freshmen-Sophomores,	FRESHMEN
Freshmen-Law,	FRESHMEN
Tub Race,	C. M. KURTZ, '97
Inter-Fraternity Pleasure Boat Race,	DELTA Upsilon
Eight-Oared Handicap Shell Race,	SECOND 'VARSITY
Swimming Race, 100 yards,	T. P. CRENSHAW
Inter-Society Pleasure Boat Race,	ATHENÆ
Water Polo,	FRESHMEN
Water Tournament,	Won by B. A. HEYN, '97



Second 'Varsity Crew

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A. H. SMITH	WILLIAM DIETRICH
E. J. ONSTAD	
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Class Crews



Freshman Crew

BERT CAMPBELL, 1	J. W. MARSHALL, 6
W. W. GIESSE, 2	C. F. FOSTER, 7
H. S. DUKE, 3	L. C. STRUT, Stroke
C. A. MCGEE, 4	JOHN SUHR, Coxswain
H. G. FORREST, 5	



Sophomore Crew

G. H. WILLIAMS, 1	PERCY Ap. ROBERTS, 6
C. L. FRODING, 2 (Captain)	F. H. CLAUSEN, 7
G. M. LINK, 3	E. M. WILSON, Stroke
J. S. ALLEN, 4	B. W. JAMES, Coxswain
E. Dutcher, 5	



Law School Crew

W. W. ALLEN, 1 (Captain)	T. P. SILVERWOOD, 6
O. W. OLESON, 2	C. A. HARDY, 7
ALOYS WARTNER, 3	C. W. COOK, Stroke
A. G. SCHWEFEL, 4	L. C. WORDEN, Coxswain
E. L. CHLOUPEK, 5	



C. F. FOSTER
BERT CAMPBELL

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Boating in 1895



THE defeat of the 'Varsity eight at Minnetonka in the Spring of 1894 was attributed to two causes—poor coaching and a slow boat. How to remedy these handicaps was the all important question presented to the boating department at the opening of the season of 1895. The obstacles in the way of obtaining a new boat and the services of a good coach seemed for some time insurmountable;

but the efforts of the management in securing subscriptions in the University and at Milwaukee and Oshkosh, were so successful that the financial success of the department was soon assured. Mr. Andrew O'Dea, of the Yarra Yarra Club of Australia, was secured as coach, and a new cedar shell was made for the crew by Davies, of Cambridge, Mass. Boating at once revived, and a large number of candidates turned out for practice. Under O'Dea's careful training some wonderful blade work was obtained—though most of the men had no previous training. There were many who doubted the expediency of O'Dea's Yarra Yarra stroke, and the contest with our old rivals, the Delawares of Chicago, was awaited with much interest.

The Delaware crew was the pick of the Chicago Navy, and was composed of oarsmen, all of whom had rowed in championship form. The Law brothers, who had won the championship pair-oared race at Saratoga, were among their number. Wisconsin failed to catch the signal and the Delawares gained a length at the start. The 'Varsity eight, however, pulling in excellent form, soon overtook the Chicago boat and led the remainder of the course, notwithstanding the fact that No. 5's oar broke at the last quarter and that that distance was rowed with seven blades. The success of the new stroke was evident, and on the following Monday the crew went into training at Minnetonka for the Minnesota race. The advantages of the new rival were very marked. The Minnesota men had had years of experience under the coaching of Coach Kennedy. Their average weight was 163 pounds. The Badger boat had five Freshmen doing their first year's work, and the average weight of the crew was but 153 pounds. The day was a perfect one, and a large number of boating enthusiasts gathered to witness the Minnesota walk-away. Both crews caught the

water together, but Wisconsin got away more rapidly and was soon leading by half a length. This lead was increased till the mile post was reached, when they were one and a half lengths ahead—rowing 36 to 38 strokes a minute. To the surprise of many, the 'Varsity showed rare form, the body and blade work being excellent. But Minnesota's greater experience and weight showed itself, and they gradually crawled up, until at the mile and a quarter mark they were nearly abreast of the 'Varsity. These positions were maintained to within a short distance from the finish, when, by a magnificent spurt, Kennedy's men crossed the line, winners by three-quarters of a length. Wisconsin had made a gamey spurt, but the race had been too hot for their strength. They failed to catch the water, and this was fatal at so short a distance from the line. The time—Minnesota 10:22, Wisconsin 10:23—was exceptionally fast.

The Badgers covered the distance in the best time ever made by a college crew on dead water. The first mile was rowed in the record-breaking time of 5:04, but as the time was not official the record could not be claimed.

These results were more than the most ardent Wisconsin enthusiasts had hoped for, and but foreshadows what will be accomplished in the future, when, with a crew of greater experience, we shall compete with Eastern college crews.



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Intercollegiate Tournaments



At Madison, May 18

W. W. ALLEN (W.) beat F. G. SANDERSON (Beloit), 6-0, 7-1.
 W. W. ALLEN and H. H. MANSON (W.) beat F. G. SANDERSON and ALLEN
 EATON (Beloit), 6-1, 7-5, 6-1.

At Beloit, May 25

H. H. MANSON (W.) beat F. G. SANDERSON (Beloit), 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.
 H. H. MANSON and W. H. HUGHITT (W.) beat F. G. SANDERSON and ALLEN
 EATON (Beloit), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.



J. J. ROGERS
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Local Tournament

Singles

PRELIMINARY ROUND: J. J. ROGERS beat W. H. HUGHITT, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.
 J. B. SANBORN beat T. B. WADSWORTH, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. H. J. NOYES
 beat C. A. FORTIER, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
 FIRST ROUND: STEENSLAND beat BREWER, by default. NOYES beat BALL,
 3-6, 8-6, 6-2. MANSON beat JONES, 6-0, 6-2. SANBORN beat ROGERS,
 6-3, 6-1.
 SEMI-FINAL ROUND: SANBORN beat STEENSLAND, 6-3, 6-3. MANSON
 beat NOYES, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
 FINAL ROUND: MANSON beat SANBORN, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.
 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND: MANSON (challenger) beat ALLEN (holder), by default.

Doubles

FIRST ROUND: C. M. KURTZ and T. B. WADSWORTH beat C. A. FORTIER and
 C. B. HAYDEN, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. H. H. MANSON and W. H. HUGHITT
 beat H. J. NOYES and J. B. SANBORN, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
 FINAL ROUND: MANSON and HUGHITT beat KURTZ and WADSWORTH, 6-1,
 6-4, 6-3.



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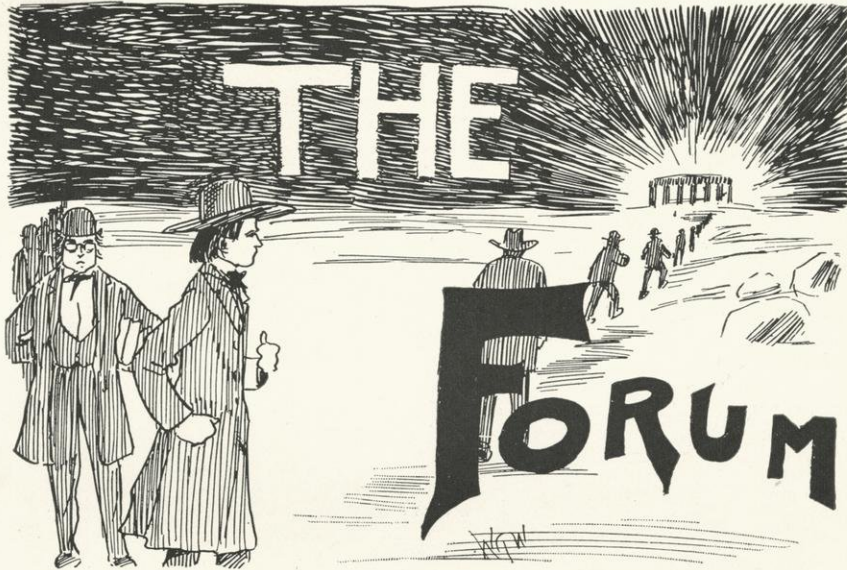


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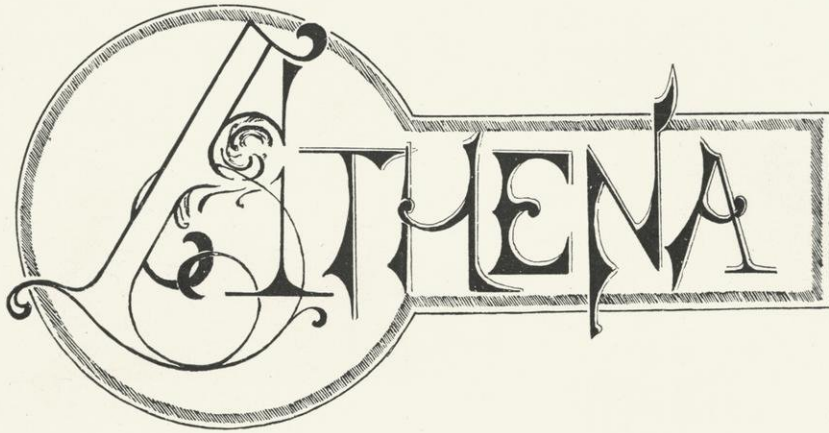
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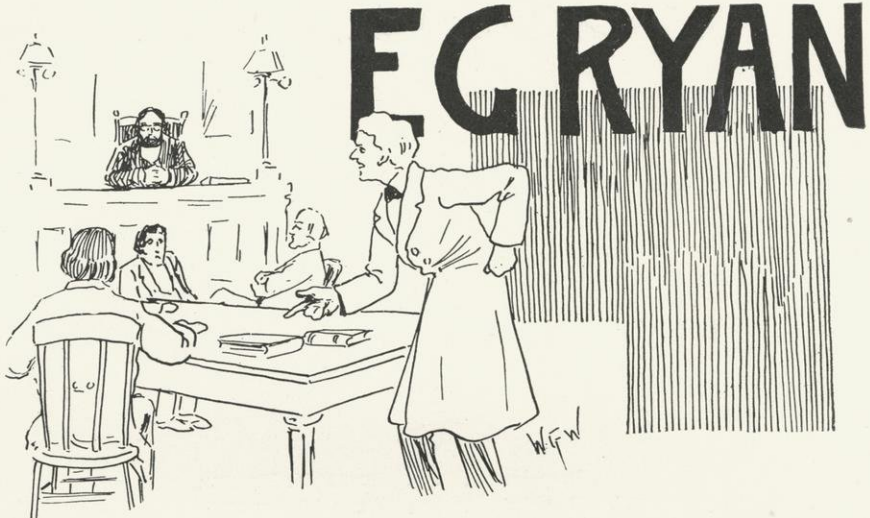
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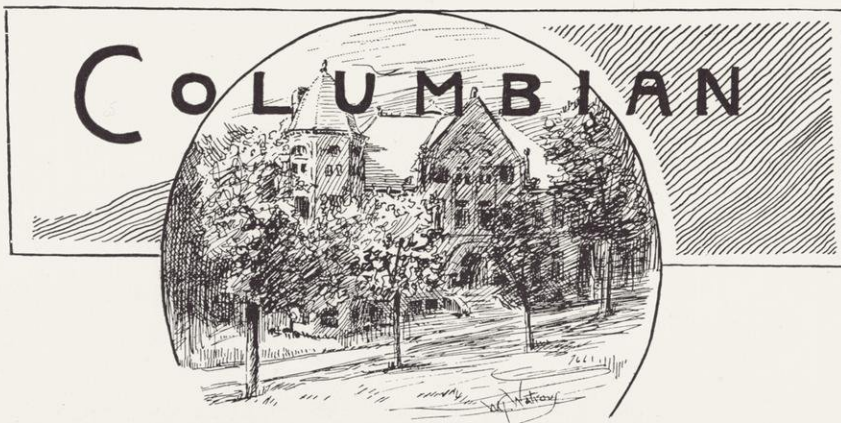
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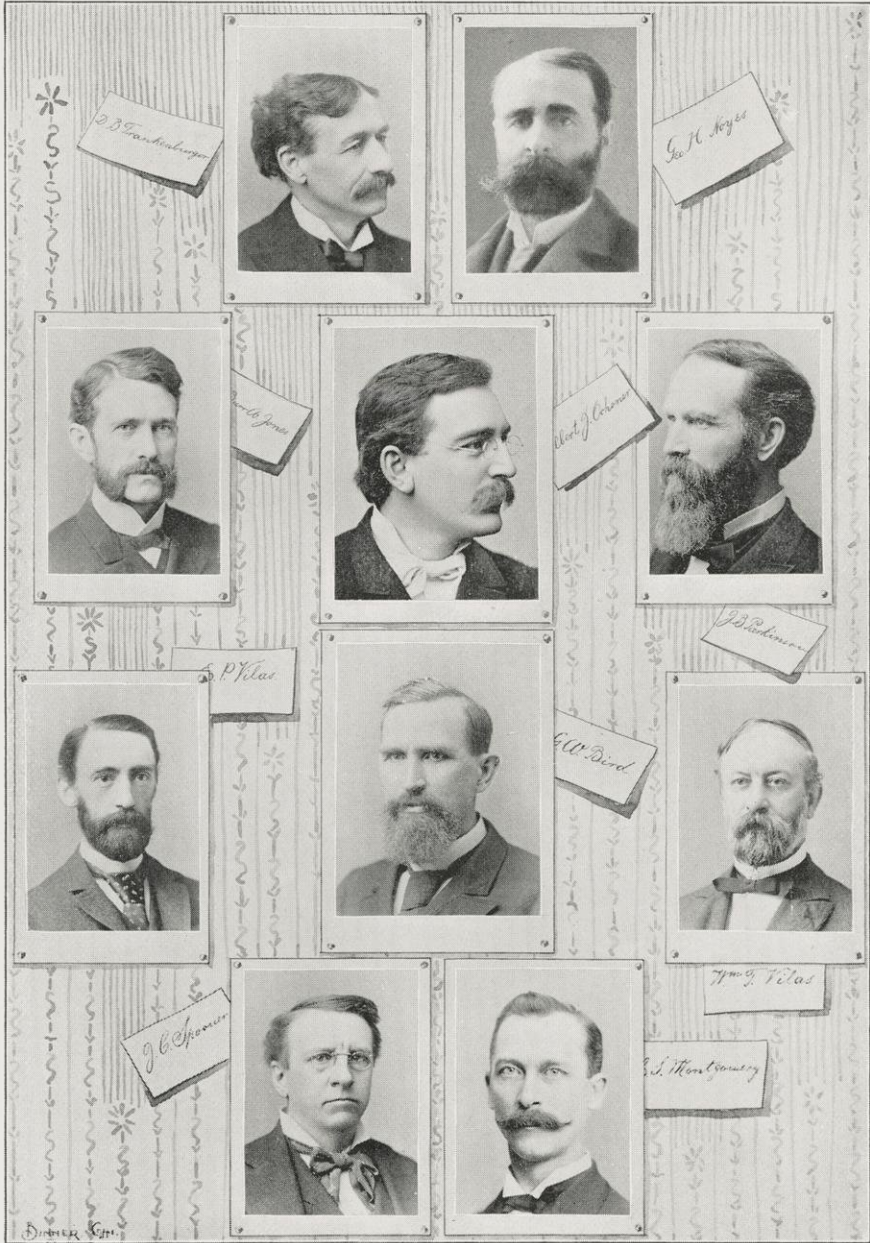
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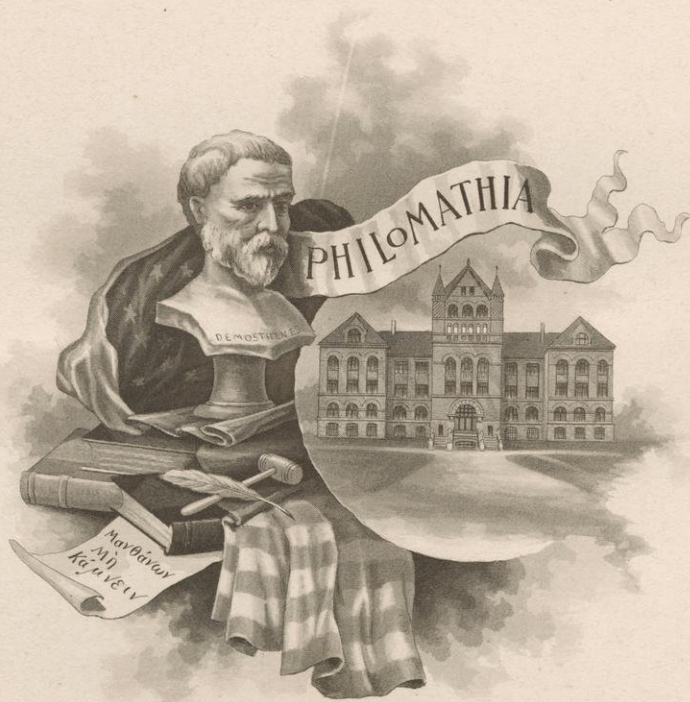
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HESPERIA vs. ATHENÆ, DECEMBER 13, 1895.

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Question

Would it be sound public policy for Congress to legalize contracts for the division of competitive freight earnings of railway companies engaged in interstate commerce?

Provided, That all such contracts before going into effect shall be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, subject to the supervision of that commission, which shall have power to suspend or abrogate such contracts whenever in the opinion of such commission said contracts are detrimental to public policy.

Debaters

Affirmative

(Hesperia)

E. A. EVANS
H. S. McCARD
J. L. McNAB

Negative

(Athenæ)

HENRY LOCKNEY
G. H. MILLER
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Won by affirmative

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Second Intercollegiate Debate



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN vs. UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA,
Held at Minneapolis, May 24, 1895.



Question

Resolved, That the United States senators should be elected by direct vote of the people.

Affirmative

(Wisconsin)

A. H. FORD
C. B. ROGERS
E. H. CASSELS

Negative

(Minnesota)

T. L. ANDERSON
BURT NEWKIRK
MISS ELIZABETH BEACH

Question was decided in favor of the negative.



Judges

SENATOR BROWN, of Wisconsin

JUDGE SANBORN, of Minnesota

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Annual Oratorical Contest



Held at Liberty Hall, March 22, 1895



	FIRST	
RODNEY A. ELWARD		Oration, "The Wandering Jew."
	SECOND	
ALBERT H. SCHMIDT		Oration, "The Iron Chancellor."
	THIRD	
ROBERT WILD		Oration, "The Greek."
	FOURTH	
ALGIE M. SIMONS	Oration, "The Development of Christ's Law in Society."	
	FIFTH	
RALPH W. JACKMAN		Oration, "Ulysses S. Grant."



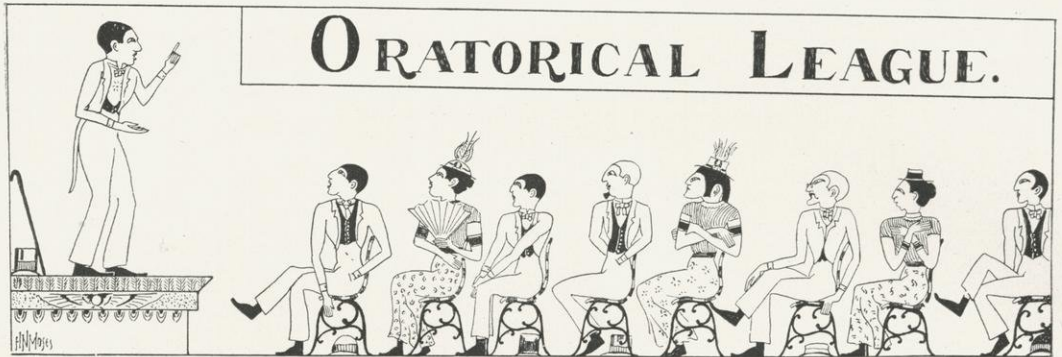
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March 15, 1895

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	THIRD	
*GERTRUDE B. HOOD, Laurea,		Oration, "A Relic of Barbarism."
	THIRD	
*MARTIN J. GILLEN, Athenæ,		Oration, "William Pitt."
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THIRD
 H. W. HANSON, Iowa University Oration, "The Wandering Jew"

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 C. R. RAYMOND, Oberlin College Oration, "Regnant Americanism"

FIFTH
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 Oration, "Reasons for a New Political Party"

SIXTH
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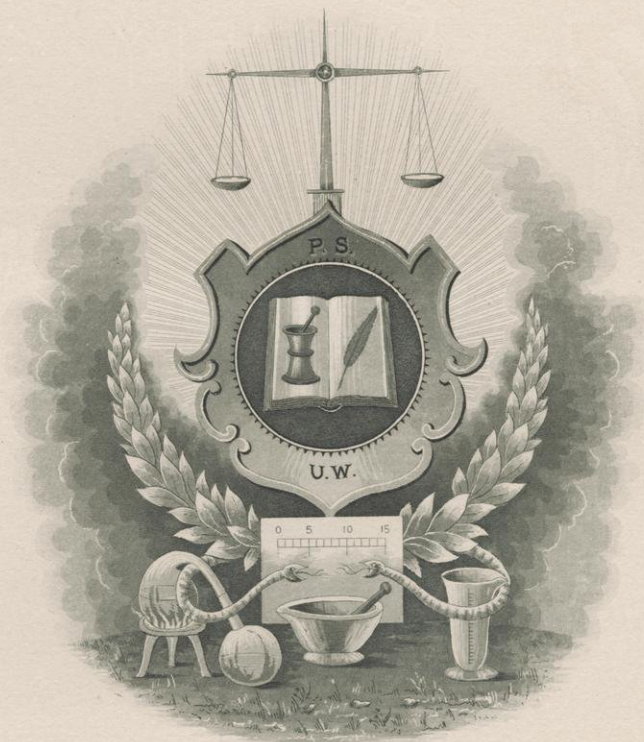
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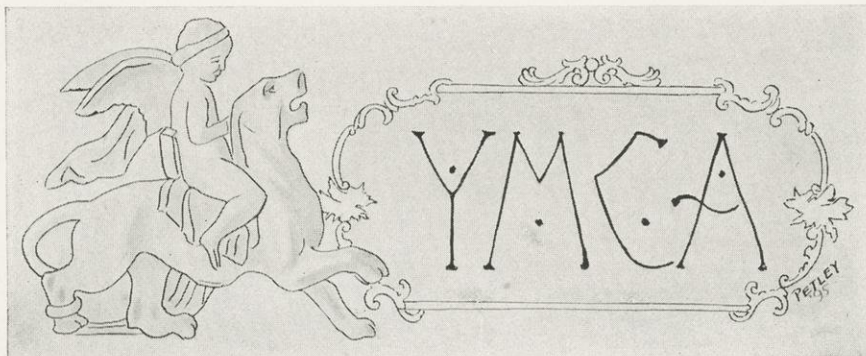


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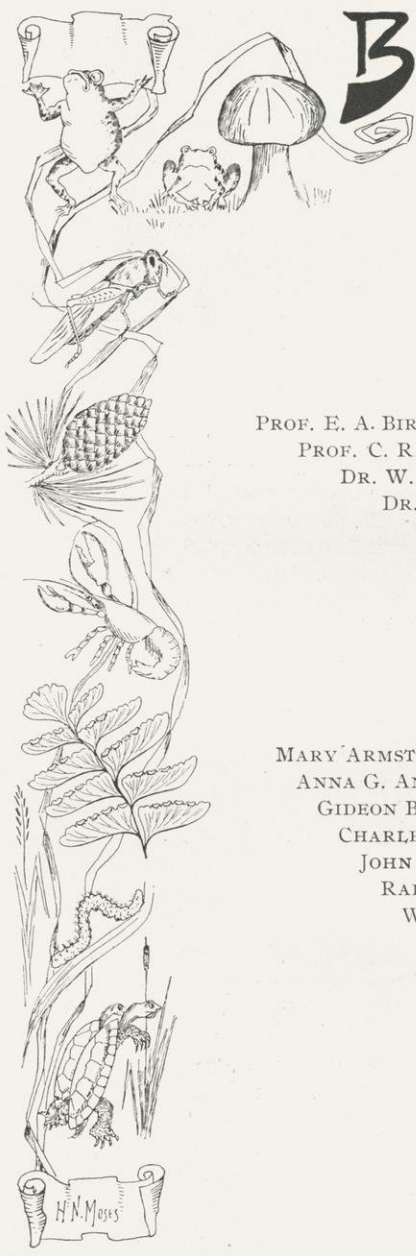


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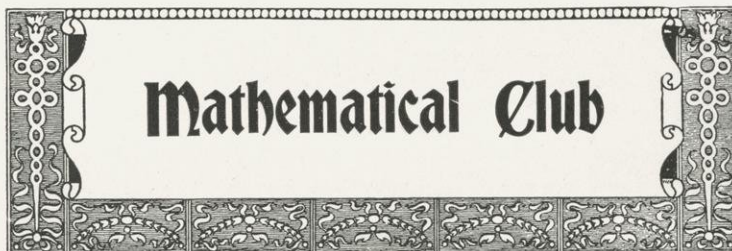
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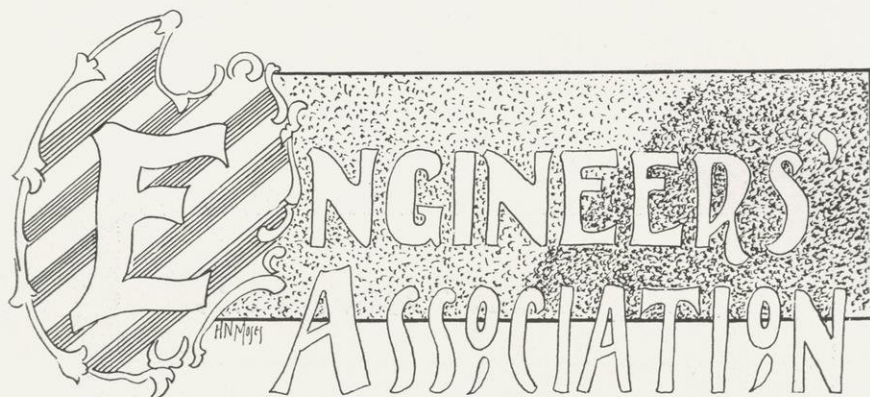
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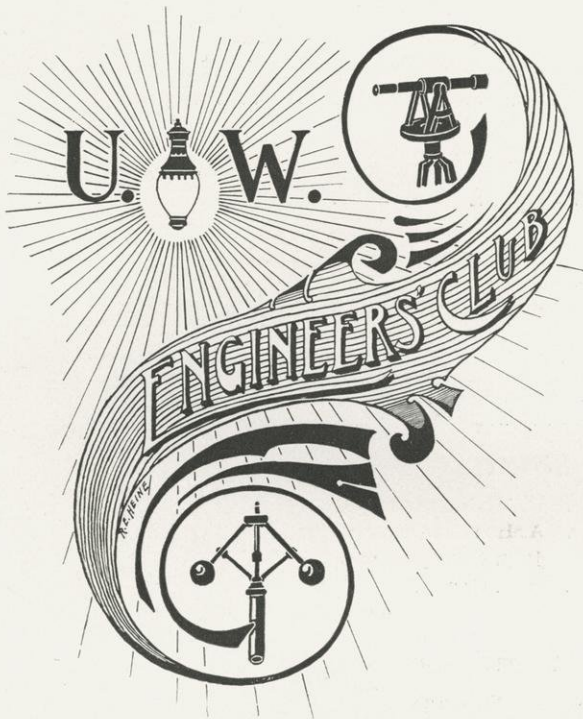
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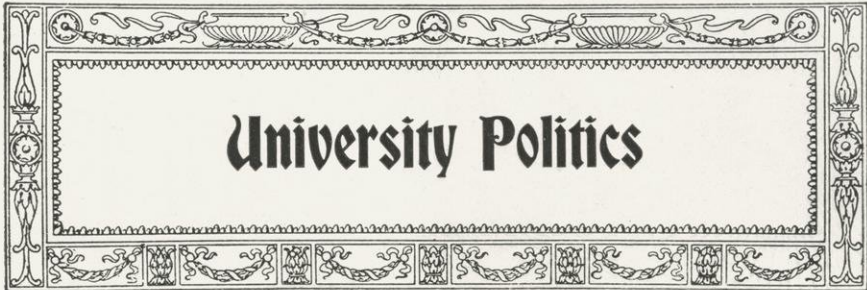
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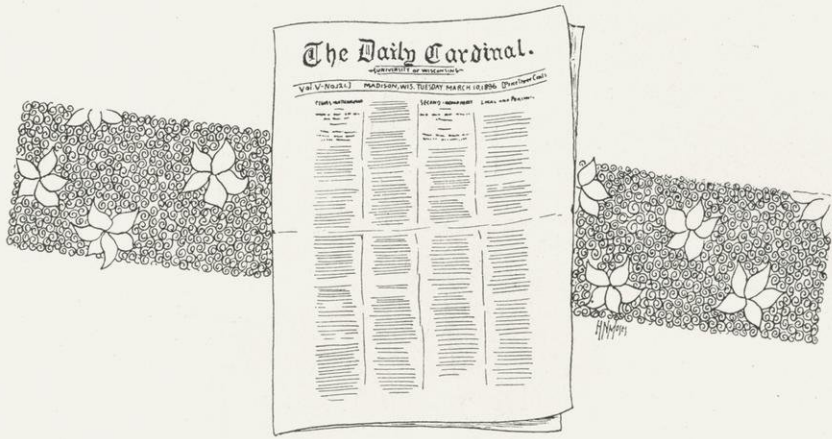
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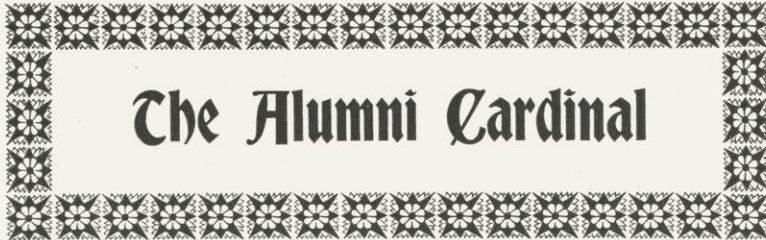


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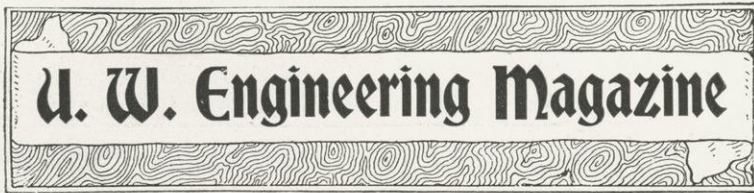
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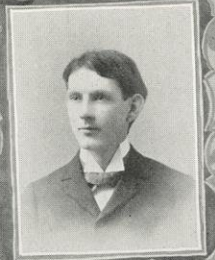
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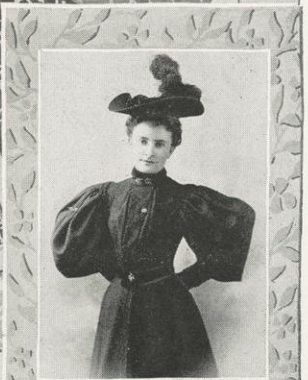
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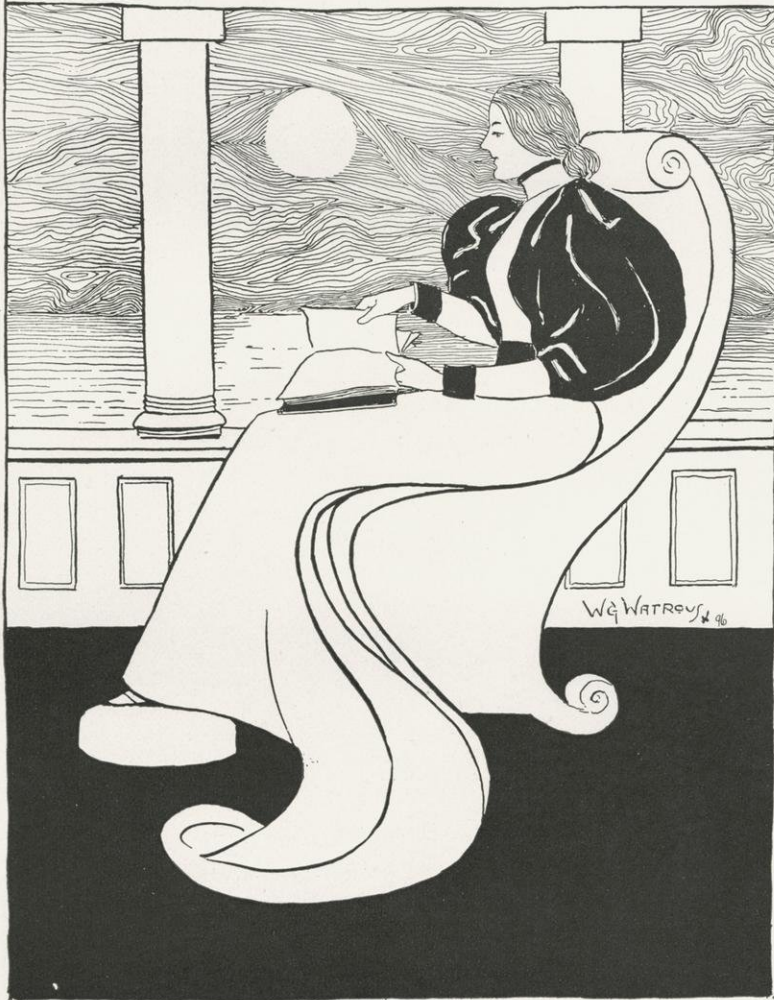


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SOME grand old tower you may have seen
By graceful ivy overgrown,
Which clings so fondly to the stone,
The tower itself seems fresh and green.

Yet once this tower stood new and bare,
Before it passers-by would pause
And eagerly point out the flaws,
The lack of skill, the lack of care.

The years an ivy screen have made,
The ill-matched stone is well concealed;
The roughness hid, or where revealed,
Is softened by the leafy shade.

And so upon our rough-hewn book
The stranger's cold, keen eye will gaze,
But you who share our college days
Will on our work more kindly look.

The years with subtle art will cast
O'er all a beautifying screen,
The faults no longer will be seen
Beneath the memories of the past.

Soon will the words, so light and gay,
Forgotten names and scenes recall,
And while you smile the tears will fall,
For friendships long since passed away.

The words will gain a power above
The simple thoughts, which, intertwined
With tender memories will find
From you a strong, enduring love.

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How peaceful dost thou lie,
Templed and throned in queenly majesty,
High on thy wave-washed, pine-girt, pastoral hill!

So calm, so still,
So uninvaded by the noise
Of worldly strife or worldly joys,
It seems as if within thy still demesne
Nature had in some holier mood
Reared her a temple in the solitude.

So tranquil, so serene,
Thy calm might almost teach us to forget
What we have scarce learned yet:
That for earth's nobler spirits, life
Is woven less of peace than strife.

Perhaps 'tis well we should not understand
Too soon this truth,
Which, mother-like, with tender hand
Thou screenest from our joyous youth.
But of thy cloistered precincts, when at last
We cross the portals into larger life,
And share, as needs we must, its strife,
Ah! then may the sweet echoes of the past,
'Mid the loud drum-beats and the shrieking fife,
The parching dust, the maddening din,
And the forced marches and the flinty bed,
Live like a finer harmony within!
Still be thy viewless hand on our tired head
In benediction laid!

And ofttimes in our disenchanting hours,
When life seems all a blank, autumnal gray,
Its rich mid-summer glory washed away
By chill and beating rains, its drooping flowers

Shivering their loosened petals down the wind
To strew some cheerless tract of barren moor,
Where we lie camped through all a dreary day,—
Come then to soothe and cure!

Come from your holy niches in our mind!
Come, ye loved visions, with supreamer power!
Let all the past unfold!
Let us again behold
With joyous thrill

Thy verdant, sun-lit, templed hill,
Where, trailing in the wake of warm shower,
Majestic, blossom-crowned and richly dight
With dew-sprent jewels, burnished by the dawn,
Triumphant Summer, aureoled in light,
Rolls all her flooded sunshine in long waves
That swell and break across thy grassy lawn—
An undulous sea of heaving crests, made white
With thousand floating flowers, until, withdrawn
With sighing ebb adown the slope, it leaves
Its foam-tossed blossoms in long lines updrawn
In the warm shadow of thy dripping eaves.

May we see still,
Beneath thy wave-washed, craggy hill,
Mendota's shining waters silently
Mirror the eternal calmness of the stars,
Or break in long-lined ripples placidly
Against the rocks their silver scimitars,
While the wan moon paints on the shimmering sea
Her level path that past earth's narrow bars
Lures on the fancy to infinity.

And may we still,
On thy soft-sloping hill,
By shady paths that thrid the mazy wood,
See the white snowdrops peep
New-waked from sleep,
The birds fly homeward to their twittering brood,
And—sweetest sight of all!—

Thy lovely daughters through the solitude
Glide o'er the grass with soft footfall,
Or, seated in secluded spots,
Weave into leafy coronets
Their virgin dreams and virgin flowers,
Or heap their laps with violets—
Sweet symbols of their own sweet thoughts
And of the fleeting springtide hours.

And may we still,
On thy beloved and vision-haunted hill,
See the brown moss upon the blackened rocks
Grow green in spring,
And, in the meadows dilatory flocks
Dot all the upland slopes and vaguely bring
Youth's half-forgotten learning back to us—
Songs long unsung,
Hints of Sicilia and Theocritus
And by-gone times when yet the world was young.

May we see still,
High-looming 'gainst the rosy clouds of even,
Those pillared walls that lift thy dome to Heaven
Above the shrouding greenery of the hill—
The first to greet the dawn's first streaks of white,
And last to flash back to the dying day
For its last ray of light an answering ray,
High o'er the up-rolling cohorts of the night.

O, Alma Mater! may we then,
Amid the busy press of men,
Amid the fret and pain and strife
That vex our life,
Become our old-time selves again
For one brief hour. Give us some balm
To drive our petty pains away;
Show Nature's everlasting calm
Behind man's struggles of a day;
Let thy sweet peace
Pervade a moment our world-weary hearts,

Thy joys that come
From passions dumb,
From every baser thought's surcease,
From consecration to life's nobler arts,
From reverential love of truth,
Or rosy-crowned or bound with yew;
And with all this — ah! give us, too,
Some touch of thy immortal youth!

Then, as the trumpet calls again to fight,
Let that bright ray of quenchless light that thou
Dost cast athwart the creeping shades of night,
Gird like a halo our victorious brow!

W. F. GIESE.



A pony is my guide; I shall not fail.

It maketh me to lie down in sweet slumbers; it preserveth me from mid-night study.

It restoreth my confidence; it leadeth me into the paths of gay society for pleasure's sake.

Yea, though I play in the football-eleven, I will fear no "cons," for thou art with me; thy dates and thy data, they preserve me.

Thou preparast a "crib" for me in the presence of my professors; thou fillest my heart with joy; my cup runneth over.

Surely "Ex's" and "Goods" shall follow me through all the coming semesters; and I shall dwell in the temple of Learning, the appointed days of my course.



To a Senior Cap



Cap—dingy, old, moth-eaten as thou
art—

I take thee in my hand and turn
thee round,

And try to fancy how thy tassel fell,
In silken softness, o'er some senior
ear;

And how thy corners cast a fitful
shade

Of dark reserve upon the high,
broad brow.

And then I fall to dreaming; and
my dream

Becomes the vision of a girlish form,
With laughing lips, and eyes in whose soft light
Glow knowledge of the good and wish to know;
And on the willful curls that crown her head
I see thee where she placed thee with a toss
That gave coquettish turn to thy grave lines,
And like a lovely picture, darkly framed,
Thy sombre hue but serves to mark the more
The sweet and winsome gracefulness of youth.

The Point of View



Hers was the sunniest hair I ever knew;
Hers was the daintiest chin and throat,
Just fitted to trill forth a wild bird's note;
Hers were the deepest, tenderest eyes of blue,
Like a violet cup when it holds the dew,—
When she was a freshman, and I was, too.

She was pretty enough, as most girls go,
With her yellow head and her little feet,
With her jolly ways and laughter sweet,
And, then, she was awfully swell, you know,
But other moths round her candle flew,—
When she was a Soph'more, and I was, too.

I didn't care much for these colorless girls,
With their faded blue and impossible yellow,
Who look sentimentally up at a fellow,
From under a top-knot of curls;
I scarcely saw her the whole year through,—
When she was a junior and I was, too.

I met her up on the hill one day;
She bowed when she saw me, and flung me a smile,
We stopped and talked for a little while;
But I thought, as I left her, and walked away,
Three years make a change in one's point of view—
Now she is a senior, and I am, too.





HE was wailing o'er dreadful old Horace;
His pony he urged her to ride—
"Oh, thanks, but a pony's plebeian,
My wheel I prefer," she replied.



A Faculty Meeting



The question under discussion was the Christmas vacation. The following is a verbatim report of the speeches made by the various members of the Faculty:

PROF. SHARP.—The idea as such of vacation as such is very commendable. Of course you all know that in a University as such, the length of the vacation as such, will depend very much upon the students as such and the professors as such—

PROF. KNOWLTON.—I presume we all ought to know that, on general principles. When I was in the White Mountains of New Hampshire—

PROF. SNOW.—Pardon me, but I wish to bring before you this morning a few practical ideas on this interesting question. Let me tell you first, and then I will dictate it. Dr. Austin will you kindly give me the figures—

DR. AUSTIN.—Oh, you better look them up in Kohlrausch.

PROF. ROSENSTENGEL.—Prof. SNOW is great in figures, but it's a grand mistake—

PROF. SCOTT.—There's no doubt about that. So much for that. Now—

MR. SPARLING.—I would like to say that vacation is a great advantage, etc., but also a great disadvantage, etc., and so on—

PROF. KERR.—You are quite right and that reminds me of a story. When I was in Athens—

PROF. HUBBARD (*interrupting*)—Now, the only way to get anything out of the subject is to stick to the subject. Er— er— ha— stick to the subject.

PROF. COFFIN.—Now this question of vacation is of such a character—

PROF. BIRGE—WHY?

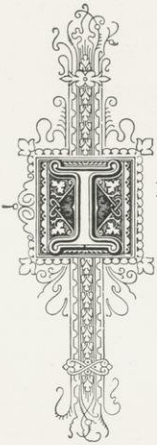
PROF. STEARNS.—That may do, gentlemen. (Gallantly.) We should like to hear from the ladies. Miss Gay— Lucy Gay!

MISS GAY (*handing him a paper*)—Travisez, sil vous plait.

PROF. COMSTOCK—I am very sorry for I should like to have given you further information on the subject. But my chronometer warns me the time is drawing nigh unto a close.



Ladies' Hall, Sixty Years After



N my time this grand old building was a thing of dreamers' brains,
And the one who dared suggest it was but sneered at for his pains.
Elevators, only mentioned, raised not girls but many a laugh,
And the subject Natatorium met with taunts and jeers and chaff.
Splendid was the Hall we dreamed of, wonderful; but now I deem
That the Hall which looms before me is more splendid than our dream.
Scarce we thought our gorgeous vision sixty years would thus fulfill—
Would those years might now roll backward and I were a Freshman still!
Often dreamed we of a parlor where the furniture was new,
Chairs were firm and so commodious they could easily hold two;
Where the callow youth no longer crossed the threshold in dismay,
For artistic-curtained corners left a chance for tete-a-tete.
Where the sweetest music only e'er was echoed through the Hall
For within the Music School were only those who knew it all.
All those visions now are real—more, each maiden has a key
Which admits her when she pleases, late howe'er the hour may be—
Dancing halls whose waxy smoothness every one declares sublime,
These are real, and a music box that plays in perfect time,
And a spacious and well-graveled smooth and shady tennis court
Where athletic youths and maidens cultivate their fav'rite sport;
Beds which make themselves to order, even self-propelling brooms,
Pleasant roommates—all are furnished, telephones in all the rooms.
Midnight banquets are the fashion—but, is this my humpy bed?
Waking, with a yawn I mutter, "I suppose it was the spread."



“Nothin’ to Say”



Nothin’ to say, my daughter, nothin’ at all to say:
 You’ve been sent home from college; they wouldn’t let you stay.
 I didn’t like it, first, when your ma talked o’ sendin’ you there,
 But I giv’ in, and so you went—an’ now, child, here you air.

You look lots like your mother, and act ez she did, tew.
 I remember how she’d hold you — her one life’s hope was you.
 She’d set and rock you softly, and talk o’ that far off day,
 When you’d go off to college — well, I hain’t got nothin’ to say.

You say you did your best, child. Well, mebbe you did, my dear;
 But how about the parties you ’uz writin’ about all year?
 An’ the skatin’ frolics and dances seem’d to me a little gay;
 But then I don’t complain, child — I’ve nothin’ at all to say.

Your mother would be disappointed if she were a-livin’ now;
 She was so proud of your larnin’, an’ I was, too, I ’low.
 You couldn’t git your Latin? You’re conditioned in Algebray?
 Well, child, I’m dredful sorry, but I hain’t got nothin’ to say.

One short year of schoolin’ an’ your mother’s dream has flown.
 I’m thankful she don’t know it — that you have been sent home.
 But there, my child, don’t cry so. I shouldn’t hev spoke that way;
 I guess I’ll draw some water — I hain’t got nothin’ to say.



Table Talk



SUNDAY DINNER



WHAT a corker! We've got George Trautman to-day! Thank goodness, it isn't Walter Arndt," said the snub-nosed child, looking at the chicken dumpling.

"Hurry up, pass Charley Lea—I'll be jigged if he isn't softer than ever to-day. Shove the bread along, too!" shouted the girl in the pinafore, pounding the table with her fists.

"Art. Fairchild is a little pale to-day," breaks in the baby, crunching the celery, "but he's dandy and crisp, just the same."

"Oh, Billy Mann, you're as sour as you can be, but as pickles you're the height of our felicity—impromptu—ahem." (Chorus, "My! we're bright.")

"Girls, girls," says Miss Jessie, "Miss Bright's looking down this way."

"Oh, Miss Bright won't hurt us, but you bet Doc. would if she were here—pass her down and Gunn Paul, too. I like vinegar and sugar on my lettuce."

"My, but this dinner is an improvement over yesterday's!—that beefsteak was awful. Bertie Ball certainly gets "tuffer" every day, and Phil Sawyer, as usual, was just as puffed up and sour as he could be."

"Pass Paul Tratt," says the girl with one eye glass, "give him plenty of time to come off the spoon. Whew! but he's slow. How I like grape jelly."

"Deviled eggs! Deviled eggs! I want the deviled eggs," shrieks the child with her golden hair a-hanging down her back, "give me Earle Anderson every day in the week and twice on Sundays."

"Let's bet on the dessert. I go you two on Manson." "Raise you five on Kelly." "Three more on Trilby snow pudding with Scott's Emulsion to tone him up; beg pardon, Miss Jessie, I meant egg sauce. Good! George Kelly has it, chocolate ice cream!"

"Rats," says the cranky child. "Why didn't we have Manson? I like pineapple ice ten times better."

"What! Sunny Pyre and Prof. Olson, too! Oh! if we could only have Jack Bertles! If there's anything I dote on, it's cocoanut cake."

"The macaroons are 'dandy,' but Sunny is flatter than the Dickens to-day; he must have been knocked out in the game yesterday. Suppose we will have his remains for supper with Frank Riley."

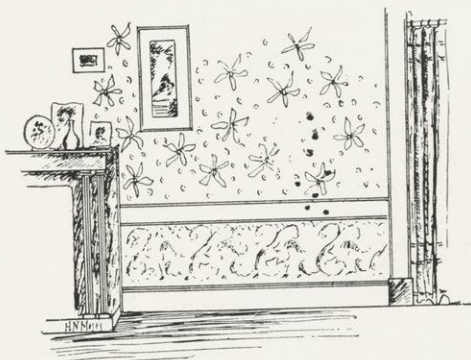
"We will have boiled Antes, too, and old stale Charley Burgess. I bet those olives come by the barrel."

"Maybe Sidney Smith will deign to appear, but I don't like those dry Saratoga chips. Let's pray for Fred and Ross instead. We generally have pork and beans on Saturday, though, so I don't suppose we will have them."

"Well, I call that nice table manners," says the fat child, as the affectionate little girl reaches over and kisses "blue eyes." "I don't; I call it table-spoons," says snub-nose, and the girls chase her to Suite 8.



Upon the wall in Ladies' Hall
Are marks not made by wear,
The girls, I guess, if they'd confess,
Could tell who put them there.



The Trials of An Initiation



OW great was the delight of the members of the College of Farmers when they read a pretty little note which invited them to pass the evening at the pleasant home of Professor Henry. What pleasurable anticipations filled their minds that day! What care they took that evening to array themselves neatly, fittingly, becomingly! With what mingled trepidation and delight they rang the bell and waited for the door to open, which was to admit them to an evening of social enjoyment. They were, perhaps, a trifle disappointed to find that Professor Henry was not there to welcome them himself. They thought with some annoyance, that they might have arrived before the proper time. But this thought scarcely ruffled their enjoyment, and they threw themselves heart and soul into improving every moment of the festive occasion. Never before had anyone seemed to himself so witty, so brilliant, so quick at repartee, and their hearts glowed with gratitude toward their kind host. Ah, cruel, cruel fate! Why must so many fond illusions be dispelled? Why must the memory of pleasure be ever mingled with regrets? Why must we always be roughly shaken from our fond dream of believing that we were of some importance in the universe? In other words, why must these happy guests discover that it was not Professor Henry who had invited them, but some evil trickster in whose calendar April Fools' Day had been misplaced?



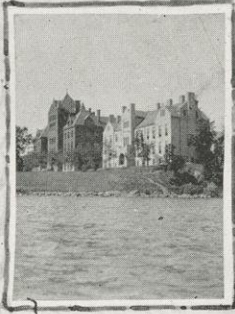
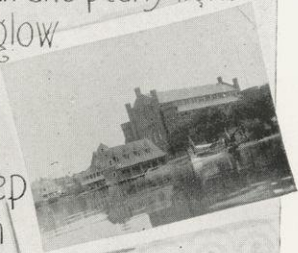
HEN to chemistry I go,
A little prayer I utter low ;
I say in accents soft but deep,
"Now I lay me down to sleep."

Sweet Home on Mendota



THE lake is still and dark as night
Save where the depths below
Are touched to warmth and pearly light
By flecks of starry glow

Far in the distance shady deep
Half fancied and half seen
The Halls we love calm vigil keep
Behind night's sombre screen



A perfect still - Then to the ear
Steals o'er the calm profound
Strains sweet as borne from purer sphere
Till silence melts in sound

Home, home sweet home - the echos roll
The hills repeat the tone
The deepest chords with in my soul
Vibrate in unison

Here is my second home - for here
A higher life had birth
Home of my heart! The spot most dear
To me of all the earth

Novels While You Wait



By a Talented Sophomore



Sample Extract—Romantic Style.

The evening sun shed a golden glory over the grand old castle, the aged towers of Billington. On the velvet terrace Sir Reginald Fitz-Hugh beheld



the lovely Adeline. She touched the chords of her lute to an exquisite air, while in a voice of silvery sweetness she gave vent to her feelings in the following lines:

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She raised her lovely eyes and met the impassioned gaze of Sir Reginald Fitz-Hugh. "Sir Reginald!" she murmured, and uttering a deep sigh, sank senseless at his feet in a death-like swoon. The chivalrous blood of the Fitz-Hughs forsook the noble countenance of Sir Reginald. His breast heaved with emotion as he raised her drooping form. "Adeline," he said, in a deep voice of rich melody, bathing her hand in tears: * * * * *

Sample Extract—Realistic Style.

Edith Pinkum was sitting before the fire in a chair with a high back. George Johnson stood leaning against the mantel, one eyebrow slightly raised.



The fire flickered. Edith Pinkum looked up. "George," she said, "do you yet believe there are spots on the sun?" "I cannot! I cannot!" he sobbed. A little dog entered the room. "Then, George," said Edith Pinkum, "I can never marry you; there could never be a perfect union of soul with soul." George Johnson took three steps forward, put his right hand a little below his heart for an instant, and then left Edith Pinkum forever. The little dog was snoring quietly now.

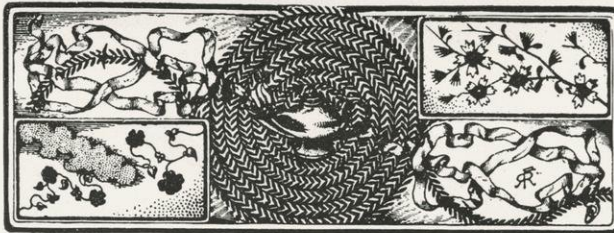


An Experiment in Physics



Little Genevieve is in Physics class. Her fancy lightly turns from the phenomenon being presented, to the contemplation of the young man in front of her. Now, on that young man's shoulder she spies a hair—a long hair—and she gently takes it off that young man's shoulder, and holds it up that all may see.

Eftsoons she spies another hair, on that young man's collar this time. Now little Genevieve pulls this hair from off that young man's collar—*But*, it yet belongs to that young man's head.



Sounds in the Distance



AND I heard a mighty rumbling,
Sounding like great mountains tumbling,
Like Mendota's waters mumbling,
Beating on its rocky shore.
As I listened, dumb and shaking,
To the earth's tumultuous quaking,
I discovered my mistaking,
Hoyt was laughing—nothing more.



Much Ado About Nothing



DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

- MISS PERKINS, '98 — Fond of sleep.
MISS BURNTON, '98 — Fond of walking — with the right people.
MISS ODELL, '99 — Fond of "cute boys."
MISS RYAN, '99 — Extremely young, with a partiality for "Hello!"
MISS ADAMS, '99 — Very young, with a fondness for herself.
MISS VERPLANCK, '99 — Tastes still undeveloped.
MISS HARMON, '96 — Fond of philosophy, and, just now, G. D. Sometimes called Trix.
MISS CLAWSON, '97 — With musical tastes, sometimes called Trilby.
MISS KEECH, '98 — Fond of quoting poetry and eating apples.
MISS BERTLES, '98 — Fond of artistic gowns.
MISS DOW — A dignified young lady, fond of fun and other things.

Scene

Reception Room, Suite Eight, Ladies' Hall. Several girls discovered taking turns weeping on a large man's handkerchief that hangs as a trophy on the wall.]

- MISS ODELL. Ah, me! and in this dreary, lonesome place,
I am condemned to waste away and pine,
Far from my mother's smile, my father's face,
To help to swell the ranks of '99.
- MISS BUTT. And is it here for four years I must stay,
So seldom see that longed-for home of mine?
On these decrepit keys my two-steps play?
Alas, I'm always "Butt a '99."
- MISS VERPLANCK. Farewell, Milwaukee, since I have to go,
I swear I left you through no fault of mine;
I'm here to study—so they say, you know,
To add my weight to that of '99.
- MISS ADAMS AND MISS RYAN.
We're sad to leave our parents dear at home, boo-hoo,
We're placed here by controlling powers malign;
We never cared to wander or to roam, boo-hoo,
Till we had to join the class of '99.

CHORUS OF ALL. Til we joined the mighty class of '99.

[Enter Miss Harmon, Miss Burnton and Miss Dow.]

MISS HARMON [aside.] My ears, do they deceive me, or hear they a
Freshman cryin' ?
Is it Susan, or Helen, or Beth, or that flighty
little Miss Ryan?

CHORUS OF FRESHMEN [to each other.]
The squelcher of Freshmen approaches! Hush,
let us dry our tears,
And the ravishing Harmony 'wait, that comes
to our listening ears.

MISS HARMON. [Slowly seating herself in the one available chair.]
Oh, foolish young Freshmen, why weep you?
Think you it is your hearts alone,
That awake a la Wilcox, at midnight,
And silently make their moan?
Ah, should you dream, as I do, of a fresh, sweet *Lea* all
your days,
Have the beauty of *Park's* come o'er you, and the gloom of
autumn *Hayes*.
You would feel the infinite anguish of having your feelings
clash.
You would stand as I by your card tray, and your teeth in
impotence *Nash*.

MISS BURNTON. [Assuming picturesque pose and raising her eyebrows.]
You may think yourself unhappy and in very great distress;
But for all your fancied trials there's a swift and sure redress.
Now for me, the University is completely out of joint,
While my voice in class, keeps wearing an interrogative point.
[Enter Miss Keech, Miss Bertles, Miss Clawson and Miss Perkins.]

MISS CLAWSON. [Serenely.]
What on earth is this confusion and this melancholy *Noyes*,
Discussing invitations, or, as usual, the boys?

MISS DOW. [Innocently.]
Oh, that would be most foolish, for since first the world began,
The most interesting subject in the universe is *Mann*.

MISS BERTLES. [With a *lorenette* glance.]
But there's many a kind of man, you know, we frequently
have met—
There is Freeman—

MISS HARMON. [Interrupting.] Manson.

MISS CLAWSON. " Jackman.

MISS KEECH. " And Trottie don't forget.

MISS PERKINS. [In a "let-there-be-peace" manner.]
I say, girls, never mind. I hear a ringing of the bell.
Here comes the maid. She probably has some good
news to tell.

CHORUS OF ALL. Who's it for? Be quick. There now. In just a moment,
say!
Tell them we'll all be there without a moment of delay.

CHORUS. [Doing their hair and hooking their collars as they sing.]
We never have been found a moment late,
We never have made anybody wait
(But the necessary moment for repairs.)
Then we come out with our photographic smile,
And find them sitting in a mournful file,
Our callers in the hall beside the stairs.



And twenty minutes later a *Bright* smile shone from one of the hall windows on a procession disappearing around the corner of State street. Miss Odell was talking to a *Tallman*. Miss Keech was addressing her remarks to what seemed a mere "*Speck*" beside her. Charlie Montgomery was bravely protecting Miss Ryan from any possible harm with one of his expansive smiles. Ryan and Barrows were looking out for Misses Johnson and Eldredge, and finally Petie, the pride of the hall, was comforting four freshmen, two on either side. As they disappeared, the *Bright* smile said: "After all, we cannot expect them to talk meter all the time. Sometimes it must be meet him."





Chimmie Fadden at the Game



Well, as I wuz tellin' yer I went to er football game. Dose mugs wuz snake charmers — dey wuz up to der limit er me name's not Fadden. I'll give yer er synopsis uv de game — ter use some uv dose dude languages. Well, me an' de push goes to er cow pasture, wot some people calls Randil field, an' some oder yaps calls Camp Randil. Talk erbout yer hot pushes, wy de fellers wot seen us do de "Rose Leafs" on de base ball lot cudn't touch it. I walks in trou' er little gate wid me dinkey hat on me ear, pertendin' I noed er lot. But dey wuz er hollerin' so yer wudn't er noed yer name. Well, I wuz walkin' ter beat tree uv er kind fer de bleetures when er feller dey calls Oscar Rown (some big gun I guess) sez ter me: "See here, kid, wot yer doin' in here? Now,

if yer don't scoot I'll jolly yer up er bit." Well, I wuz ded on ter dat feller. I noed he wuz er big bluf wot was always stickin' his noze inter oder fellers biz, so i sez ter him, sez i, "Wot t'ell," jus' like dat, see! an' made er bee line fer de gang.

De scrap wuz between de mugs from Wisconsin an' some farmers from Grindell—er some oder fancy name like dat. "Chimmie," sez i ter meself, "wot t'ell, dog fites ain't in it wid dis, see! Yer jus' hang on ter dis here snap till yer elervated over dat fence."

Well, der wuz anoder yell an' de oder push comes in. Say, dey wuz no cows in dat pasture now, i tell yer. Well, i wuz sittin' where dey all had dinkey red bows on. I tell yer i'm ded gone on dat dere color. I herd er feller wot sat next me (dey calls him Hedler; he wuz er minister's son, dey sed) tell some bloak he wuz goin' ter paint de town dat tint, if Wisconsin winned.

Well, dey all kind er jollied erroun fer er while an' den de hevy waits took de center an' de little fellers goes ter de end. Den de tuffest lookin' Wisconsin mug kicked [de pig skin (dat's wot dey nick-named de ball) an' all de mugs runs after it like as if dey wuz makin' de last night's train. I tell yer it jes' made yer tink uv yer granmudder. After dat one little farmer got de ball an' dey trow him down and punched 'im ter beat de band. O, i wisht i'd bin in der. I cud er got enuf scrappin' ter last me fer me life. When dey all got up dey made er rush like as if dere wuz er free lunch er a lost pocket book, an' got dere heads tergeder. Den de tuf mug sez, "seben, eleben," er sumting like dat, an' dey all goes at it agin. Dis time de jay wot is allays gettin' slugged—dey calls 'im ikey; i didn't tink he wuz er sheeney, but dat's wot dey calls him—got de ball, an' yer orter seen 'im go. De farmers tried to catch 'im, but dey cudn't eny more'n de small-pox. It wuz er regular band concert ter see dem mugs. But one jay wot stood way back tron 'im and dey all made er reglar nigger pile. When dey got off, ikey made out he wuz ded, but he wuz givin' dem de boss jolly, see! Yer tumbles don't yer! Dat feller's foxy, jes' a mite, yer bet! Dat mug Jake is anoder sheeney, I guess. Dey mus' have er lot in Wisconsin.



Den one uv de Wisconsin mugs wuz lade out, an' dey puts in er feller called Dick. By gravy, dat boy is no slouch wid his dukes. He's like me bull pup jip, when he takes hold he never let's go, and he most always takes hold. Dose haymakers steered mighty clear uv dat lad, yer bet. Say! an' while yer whislin' dat boy Shelly is rader la la monkey on his trilbs, ain't he? He's all right — one uv dose kind wot sez nit and blacks boots. He's all hunky when it comes to punchin', too, i tell yer. I seed him close de gap between his fist and a hayseed's noze so dat he yelled out: "Wot'ell," jes' like dat, an' er feller called Freeman fainted ez a consequences.

Well, wen der wuz more ded on de Grindel side den on de Wisconsin dey up an' yelled "Time"! an' all de bloaks smashed der dicers fer joy, and de girls looked sweet an' waved der handkerchers. I got on to dat crazy howlin' by dis time an' joined in de procesh dat took de middle uv de street home.

Well, I chops off for dis time. S' long.

FADDEN.



To Dr. Miller



WE would describe thee, but the means we lack.

We cannot say thou art surpassing tall,

Nor yet again, art thou exceeding small.

Thy eyes are neither blue nor gray nor black,

Nor very short thy hair, nor can we call

It long. Thy nose defies attack.

Thy ears and hands and feet are faultless all;

Thy mouth is just that happy size, between

The weakly small and the too vulgar wide.

How, then, canst thou be recognized when seen?

One mark there is, which thou may 'st claim with pride:

Thou knowest, of all within our country's range,

For little things the words most long and strange.



At the Library

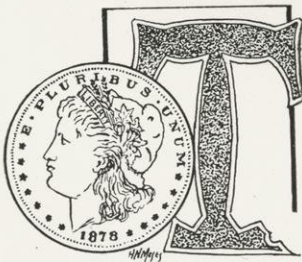


She's not at all fond of bucking,
She's not at all fond of books,
You may know from her playful dimples
From her childish, innocent looks.

But if anyone asks to go walking
With her through the moonlight white,
She replies with demure precision:
"I must go to the 'Libe' to-night."

But somehow we all understand her,
We all know why she is there,
And we wander among the alcoves
For a glimpse of her golden hair.

But this maiden, who always seems buried
In the depths of some ponderous tome,
Will never object when you take her
The longest way round going home.



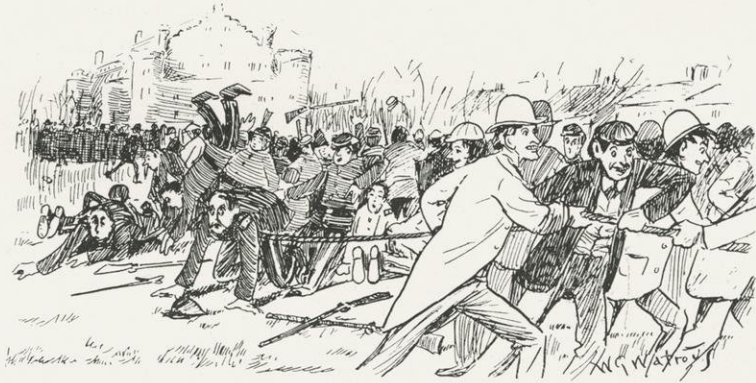
HE regents had excellent reasons,
But the engineers kicked to a man,
The scheme to raise fees was far seeing,
But it wasn't a "feasible" plan.

A University Panorama



How Are the Mighty Fallen

PLEASANT spectacle is that of the ranks of young men drawn up on the lower campus, their heads thrown back, their eyes sparkling with a modest consciousness of honest worth—a spectacle to suggest young heroes ready for battle, rather than Freshmen awaiting inspection. Pleasant, indeed, is the sight of those trustful, boyish faces, whose serenity is disturbed by no shadow of coming evil. But dire evil is boding. Within a stone's throw are the hatchers of a nefarious plot.



One moment all is order ; the next the wildest confusion. The air trembles with shrill screams of anguish. Amid the clouds of dust are seen the bodies of the fallen, the arms and legs of the overthrown mingled in one writhing mass. And beyond stand a score of Sophomores gloating over the results wrought by their prowess and a rope.

A Midnight Tragedy



A bonny evening in lovely June! Under the wings of the brooding dusk, dark figures hurry through the streets—figures wrapped in the somber, classic folds of senior gowns.



Anon, the grave figures, assembled about a sumptuous banquet board, lay aside somewhat their wonted gloom and even smile at the humor of their chosen toasters. Night brightens and looks half glad, the moon appears and smiles approvingly.

But now darkness again closes down. An expectant hush pervades the air. Through the listening streets march a band of ghostly forms. Hither and thither they wander—the weird company—attended by a wonder-stricken throng. At length on the lower campus they pause. A fire is kindled, and as the flames leap toward heaven, they illumine a figure clad in cap and gown. The fiendish purpose of the white-robed ones becomes apparent. The figure is placed within reach of the blaze—the tongues of fire lick it eagerly. The multitude stand silent, transfixed with horror; night shudders at the sickening deed; the moon pales and hides her face—the figure itself is mute—not even a murmur breaks the awful still. The winds wail, the trees sob, the waves dash madly against the shore, the tragedy is ended, and some one hoarsely whispers, "*Alas, poor effigy!*"

An Eviction Scene



IT IS EVENING. Laurea's halls are brilliantly lighted, and smiles of pleasant anticipation wreath the faces of the audience. The odor of candle-smoke from the footlights fills the air. A tall, mysterious-looking stranger, clad in mackintosh and black hat, with face closely veiled, appears in the doorway and is seated in the rear by a pretty, jauntily-clad little usher. The members of the orchestra take their places and strike up the strain of a well-known melody. Peal after peal of laughter, inextinguishable, fills the hall. But the uproar of merriment is not caused by the quaint costumes of the musicians. It is only the exit of the stately stranger, who humbly leaves, with bowed head and downcast eyes, accompanied by the doctor, and cries of "Oh, it's Pete."

A Seven-Fifths



MY precious notebooks! What a fund
Of knowledge they contain!
It's better far to fill them up
Than try to store my brain.

Each day I go to lectures given
On every subject known;
In taking notes I almost wear
My fingers to the bone.

In one course, though, I neither take
Notes nor the least delight.
I mean the curtain lecture course
My room-mate gives each night.

Echoes



S I walked by fair Mendota,
Underneath the evening sky,
To these questions which I asked her,
Echo kindly made reply.

Who is fond of springing quizzes,
Which he might as well have spared ;
And, for roots and derivations,
Is much worse than Smith declared ?
Gloomily said Echo: "Laird."

Who gives marks to which dull students
Always proudly can refer ;
"Goods" and "very goods" and "ex's",
But no "cons" with him occur ?
Laughing Echo answered: "Kerr."

Who is ever suave and gracious,
But, when studying Ganot,
If you've skipped a few odd pages,
Be assured he'll always know ?
Tearfully said Echo: "Snow."

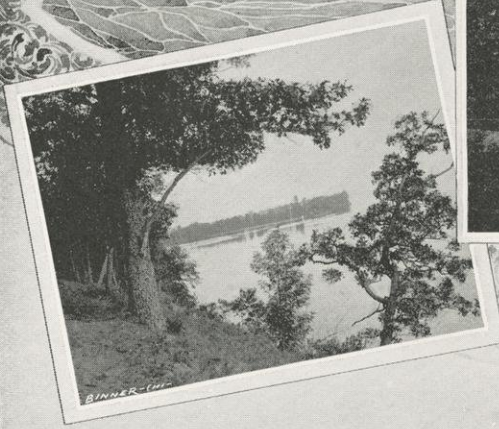
Who will never scare a student,
If the latter only learns
That the cards he does not shuffle,
But in order always turns ?
Gaily answered Echo: "Stearns."

Who is fond of flunking people
When with undue pride they're glowin' ?
Best be humble when he's quizzin' ;
What he'll ask there is no knowin'.—
Echo answered humbly: "Owen."

Who is very fond of using
Words whose length is quite exhaustin' ?
People even ask (I've heard 'em)
If he didn't come from Boston—
Echo answered, proudly: "Austin."



- SYNOPTIC LECTURE.—A course of treatment which is ordinarily a soporific, but, in combination with examinations, acts as a violent excitant.
- WOMAN'S LEAGUE.—A comparatively recent organization which men don't join because they can't and women don't join because they can.
- BAND (U. W.)—A necessary adjunct to the athletic department. For further information see "Noise."
- LADIES' HALL.—A commodious building for young women with escape attachments for fire and young men.
- PROFESSOR.—Ideally, a distinguished doctor, who doles out daily doses of diluted doctrine to diligent disciples. Practically, an insignificant individual who imbibes ideas by interrogation of intelligent students.
- BOARDING HOUSE.—An adjunct of the University, which can be distinguished by the lean and hungry look of persons seen there.
- FRESHMAN.—A creature so nondescript as not to be recognized by one of its own species.
- PHYSIOLOGY.—The only course in the University warranted as a sure cure for self-conceit.
- CONDITION (also CON).—Popularly explained as the grade between excellent and perfection—technically, tears and execrations, and sometimes a ticket home.
- LADIES' GYM.—A magnificent structure which has for many years existed in the minds of University Regents.
- WASHBURN OBSERVATORY.—An imposing edifice, more often sought for the purpose of avoiding observations than of making them.
- THESIS.—A means to the threefold end of filling up valuable space in the library, making senior life a burden and giving the professors something to do.



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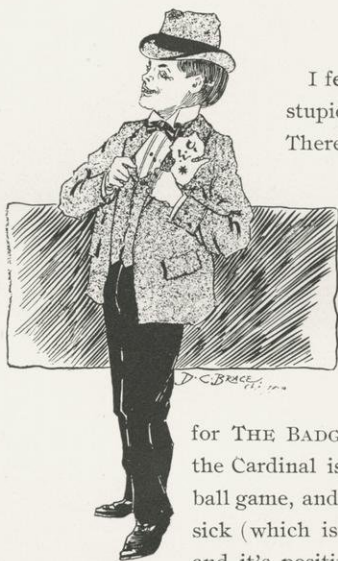
A Study in Cardinal



A Symposium by a Freshman, a Sophomore, a Junior and a Senior



FRESHMAN



I feel sorry for people outside of colleges — they're so awfully stupid. The dense ignorance of the masses is truly appalling! There aren't many folks that know what the Cardinal is or means or anything about it. But people's ignorance wouldn't be quite so dense if they read the college annual, *THE BADGER*. (The college annual isn't a plant raised by the Agricultural School, and *THE BADGER* isn't an animal, but they're both a very instructive book the Juniors get up.) Of course, as I'm in college, I'm willing to do all I can to help educate the masses, and that's why I'm writing this article

for *THE BADGER*, though I'm really too busy to take the time. Well, the Cardinal is the color you always see on the winning side in a football game, and it's the name of a paper which tells you when you get sick (which is all right), and again when you get well (which isn't), and it's positively the only color any sensible person would choose for a college color anyway.

SOPHOMORE

Gee Whizz! So the Badger fellows are trying to do the Prof. act, and pump a fellow for all he knows about the Cardinal. Well, they'll have a shark of a time if they screw much out of me. I'll be jiggered if I know the first thing about it. If they'd asked the "dig" in the next room he'd probably interview "Prexy," and pull some of the Profs. till he got a few pointers, and then he'd stab at the rest till he'd completely extinguish himself by a first-class write-up. But I'm not such a jay, not by a jug-full, and if they're going to take anybody in, it will be somebody a good deal fresher than I am.





JUNIOR

Alma Mater! Surely never was thy wisdom more nobly displayed; surely never didst thou more deserve the homage of thy sons and daughters than when thou chocest for thy emblem the Cardinal! Symbol of loyalty to the death, where that bright banner waves could man forget the allegiance to thee he owes? Pride of birth, pride of wealth, pride of class, alike fall before that hue. Say not that symbols are empty, when a fragment of ribbon, because it is bright with the cardinal dye, fastened in a shabby button-hole, insures to its wearer the friendly grasp of a bediamonded hand. Deny not the magic of a word, when at the name of "Cardinal" a crowded hall will ring with cheers. Glorious, indeed, are the thoughts it evokes! As though steeped in the glory of the dawn, like the dawn—but, pshaw! what right has a dunning daily to choose that name? How can a man be expected to write a peroration on the Cardinal when a "Please remit promptly" notice from the barbarous paper of that name turns up under his nose?

SENIOR

Unfortunately the limits of the space allotted to us do not permit an exhaustive or adequate treatment of the subject. We shall only attempt to elucidate the problem of why rays of a certain refrangibility and of a given luminous and califoric and actinic power should possess to the exclusion of other forms of radiant energy apparently calculated to produce the same phenomena, the property of stimulating the sensory and motor centers of the human cerebro-spinal system, and producing a chemical corpuscular and molecular disintegration of protoplasmic tissue and a rearrangement of their ultimate elements, and simultaneously inducing an abnormal condition of the auriculo-ventriculo-valvular movement of the cardiac organ manifesting itself in turn in a muscular and vocal phenomenon whose explanation requires researches into the realms of physics and metaphysics, and involves a discussion of the hypothetical ether pervading interluminary space and the theory of the electro-magneto-cognito-personificato—(Unfortunately, the printer could not be induced to finish this valuable treatise.—EDS.)





The Difference



HE (loquitur):
 Morrison! This is a pleasure:
 Come in and close the door.
 Been up to the faculty meeting?
 I? Well, no; I've a class at four.

Time for us younger instructors
 Wears the latest invention in wings;
 When you want him you never can find him,
 For doing a thousand things.

Just come from Miss Fleetwood's, the Junior?
 She's gentle and wise, but too meek;
 I can't ask her the simplest question,
 But the color burns out on her cheek.

She's in my eleven division;
 I was watching her face to-day,
 And as soon as she caught my eye
 She crimsoned and turned away.

And yet I admire this shyness;
 It is only too scarce nowadays.
 If she blushes at class room questions
 She would flame to hear this praise.

SHE (loquitur):
 Oh! Bessie, embrace me; I'm dying.
 The quiz that we had to-day
 Left only a wreck behind it
 To show what was once your May.

That new, young instructor gave it
 This morning—eleven o'clock—
 That one with the sunny eyes
 And hair standing up in a shock.

You know that dear little pony
 That you and I always used;
 Well, each time I used it he saw me;
 I'm afraid that I looked confused;

For he stared at me so severely,
 I know that he saw me crib.
 Well, if he asks me about it
 I suppose I'll have to fib.



That's the trouble with these young instructors;
 They're so new to their dignified parts,
 You can't find an "Ex" through their brain
 paths;
 You have to go round by their hearts.



Semper Mutabilis



I've heard of B-c-n, haven't you?
And how he loves to call?
When he is struck upon a girl,
He simply haunts the Hall.

We thought at first B-ll-C--ntry-m-n
Was all the world to him,
But H-rr--t B-rnt-n soon became
The dear boy's only whim.

And after her you've seen, no doubt,
His young affections turn,
Upon L-u-s-Sh--r-r, who
Would not the poor youth spurn.

Soon after her came -th-l R-sk,
And now that she is gone,
The only thing that he can do
Is — try another one.



It was late, and he tried to be witty—
“Ah, drilling is boring,” he sighed;
“But boring is not always drilling,”
With an impolite yawn she replied.

Monograph on the Joint Debater



A Paper Read Before the Biological Club



FIG. I

Like everything else under the sun, the Joint Debater has been evolved. It is the purpose of this article to trace the stages of that evolution; for in the early history of this curious creature we find an explanation of its characteristics.

The earliest form which has been discovered is the Jumping-Jack, a type now nearly extinct, except in the nursery. The accompanying cuts will make this clear.

Fig. I. represents the animal in a position of rest.

Fig. II. gives position when the strings a, b and c are pulled.

A comparison with photographs of the Joint Debater establishes the remarkable similarity of the two types.

As time went on the Jumping-Jack gradually developed; the motions became spontaneous; the strings disappeared. Types of this stage of development are extinct, but a closely related species illustrating the same characteristics is to be found in the Frog. (See Plates III and IV.) The position of the legs is much the same; there is the same apparent calmness before motion and the same spasmodic change of position. The close relationship between the two families is further established by the traces of an amphibian nature which are shown by the Joint Debater in his fondness for the water pitcher. On the other hand, the large mouth of the Frog is merely a curious analogy and no conclusion is to be drawn therefrom.

We pass on to a consideration of the next stage of development, as seen in the Circus Clown. It will be seen not to differ essentially from the present type of Joint Debater. The sudden and startling contortions of the body, the ceaseless and rapid changes of position noticed in the foregoing creatures are met with fully developed in this next prototype of the Joint Debater. (Compare Figures V and VI with the foregoing.)

But here we observe an added faculty, viz., the power of speech. A careful comparison of the methods of speaking employed by the Clown and the Joint Debater cannot fail to convince the most skeptical that the former is merely an earlier type of the latter. Statistics prove that 95 per cent of the Clown's words are accompanied by a violent muscular contraction of the arms and legs,

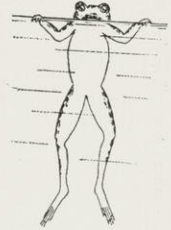


FIG. III



FIG. II



FIG. IV



FIG. V

while in the case of the Joint Debater the percentage is 93. The looseness of these figures is significant, and the trifling difference is readily explained by the more confining dress of the latter type.

Furthermore, though statistics on the subject are lacking, it is a low estimate to state that 95 per cent of the Clown's jokes are pointless, while the humorous remarks of the Joint Debater could not possibly fall below this limit. The point we wish to make is clear—the effect produced in each case is a result of the volubility and violent gestures of the speaker and not caused by the meaning of the words.

The last type before we reach the present Joint Debater was also called by that name. It differed only in minor details from the one with which we are familiar. The name was originally given because every joint in its body was used indiscriminately.

In the existing type specialization of powers has occurred to such an extent that each individual has a set of joints abnormally developed, *e. g.*, some animals are found in which a combined movement of the elbow, arms and wrist produces an effect scarcely to be reproduced in a cut. One specimen examined, practiced exclusively spasmodic backward curvature of the knees. Another has been observed which pounded the table violently 130 times a minute; another shook its fist so often and in so terrific a manner that a judge succumbed to its effects! One curious creature passed so rapidly from one side of the platform to the other that no estimate could be made of its speed. Another, with hands on knees, would bend alarmingly far over the edge of the platform at the end of every sentence. An expert was heard to state that double curvature of the neck would be the inevitable result. Still another one



FIG. IV

indulged in a comprehensive sweep of its arms; the significance of the motions is supposed to be that the world at large is included in the benefits of the speaker's remarks. In the greater part of the motions, however, no connection whatever can be established between them and the words of the speaker, and some one is at work on a theory to prove that they are purely automatic.

The Joint Debater is found in abundance and in an inexhaustible variety at the University of Wisconsin, and the study of the species offers an attractive field for the specialist.





OR a skim on the lake, smooth and glassy as the figurative path against which we have all been warned, Mercury himself might have been willing to lay aside his winged shoes.

Throng of people darted hither and thither, cutting fantastic figures either on the ice or in their own persons, according to their degree of skill in the art of skating.

Among them, worthy in stature, bearing and curl of hair to merit the admiring gaze of all, glided J. F. A. Pyre in all the pride of his manhood and the consciousness of his grace.

And the gods looked down and waxed jealous and feared lest men might liken him to them. And Helios at the command of the others shot forth in his anger, fiery beams till the icy crystals of the lake dissolved—and the work of the gods being accomplished, they awaited the result.

As the gods decree, so mortals fulfill, and the godlike Pyre having fallen under their wrath, gliding along too confidently, suddenly sank from the light of day into the cold, moist regions ruled over by the mighty Neptune, and for a space the dark waters of Mendota swept over him.

Then the gods laughed with laughter inextinguishable. And their wrath being appeased they forgave Richards because he dragged Pyre forth, and allowed the two to return home in peace.



Near to Nature's Heart



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EDWARD BLUMER, Agr. Soph., . . . Farmer's Grove.



THE D. G.'s have their Sweet Marie,
At least so I've heard tell,
But on the Gamma Phi's front door
You'll find the Daisy Bell.



BEWITCHED

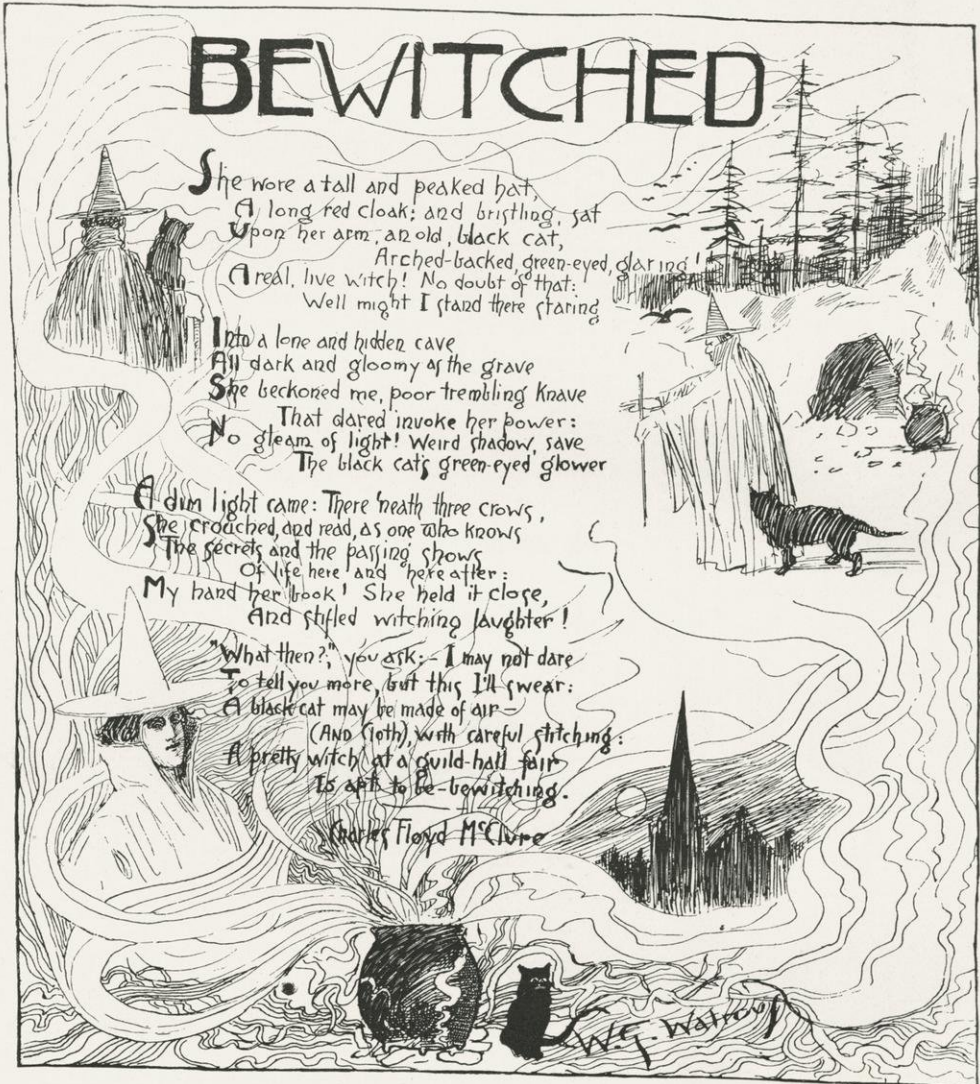
She wore a tall and peaked hat,
A long red cloak; and bristling, sat
Upon her arm, an old, black cat,
Arched-backed green-eyed, glaring!
A real, live witch! No doubt of that:
Well might I stand there staring!

Into a lone and hidden cave
All dark and gloomy of the grave
She beckoned me, poor trembling knave
That dared invoke her power:
No gleam of light! Weird shadow, save
The black cat's green-eyed glower

A dim light came: There 'neath three crows,
She crouched and read, as one who knows
The secrets and the passing shows
Of life here and 'ere after:
My hand her 'book! She held it close,
And stifled witching laughter!

"What then?" you ask: - I may not dare
To tell you more, but this I'll swear:
A black cat may be made of air -
(And 'toth), with careful stitching:
A pretty witch at a guild-hall fair
Is apt to be-bewitching.

Charles Floyd McClure





Senior: To a Pair of Spectacles



MYSTERIOUS Specs! When Freshman, first I saw,
Thee resting calmly on that ample nose,
What dreadful fear within my bosom rose,
What resolutions good they waked, what wholesome awe!
And even now, no longer Freshman raw,
Thy spell is still upon me. Though I chose
Thee to defy, thy magic would impose
Submission to grim habit's well-known law.
Meekness again returns, pride is assuaged,
What wonders of the Lake-world hast thou seen?
What mimic wars by animalcules waged?
Yet no more cruel suffering I ween,
Than Freshmen squirming 'neath thy crystal gaze,
Or Senior, robbed by thee, of Senior ways.



A Short Course



A blushing maid,
A steady beau,
A boat, a rig,
A dance, a show.

An austere Prof.,
Of notions queer;
A hard exam.
With no one near.

A poor report,
A letter, too,
Which said—"We've had
Enough of you."

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Noisy Repartee



SHE (a Freshman)—I've heard that coughin' in class is loud.
Now is that really so?

HE (a Sophomore)—It isn't that Coffin's distinct himself,
But his clothes that are loud, you know.



To Corinna



Fair maid, to gaze within the glass
No longer stay;
Impatiently thy lover bears
Thy long delay.

Search not so wistfully, fair maid,
Thy lovely face;
Think'st thou those mirrored eyes will see
Its hidden grace?

Dost think they'll woo to thy fair cheek
The bright, warm flush,
Faint as the sea shell's tint,
The rose's blush?

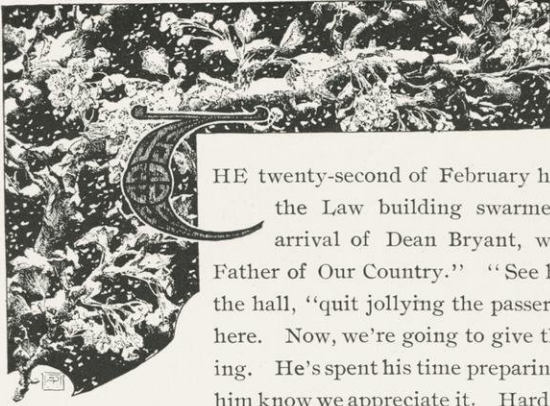
Think'st thou those eyes, within the glass,
Can e'er beguile
The lovely lines which curve thy lips,
When thou dost smile?

Think'st thou, for them, such fitful lights
Thine eyes will take,
As quiver in the sunset gloom,
Upon the lake?

Think'st thou those eyes which gaze on thee
Can ever hope
To see in witching coquetry,
Thine eyelids droop?

Think'st thou that to those eyes
Thy glance will tell
The gentle thoughts which in
Thy bosom swell?

No longer keep thy love, fair maid,
To scan thy face;
His eyes, and his alone, can wake
Its hidden grace.



Foolhardy



HE twenty-second of February had come, and the steps and hall of the Law building swarmed with legal lights, awaiting the arrival of Dean Bryant, who was to address them on "The Father of Our Country." "See here, fellows!" someone called from the hall, "quit jollyng the passers-by and help us out on a little deal here. Now, we're going to give the General a good send-off this morning. He's spent his time preparing this speech for us and we want to let him know we appreciate it. Hardy, here, has proposed a good scheme, and it will please the General immensely. When the address is over, Hardy is going to yell, 'Who is George Washington?' and we are to answer, 'First in war, first in peace, etc.' Do all you fellows understand it? Remember, you are to answer as soon as Hardy has had his say." And all filed into the lecture room. * * * General Bryant had concluded his remarks. He had told in a most eloquent manner of Washington's brilliant achievements, his beautiful character and self-sacrificing nature, and Hardy was impressed. "We'll show him what we think of him," he said to himself. Then, in a voice of thunder, he shouted, "Who is George Washington?" and awaited the response. It came not. The class looked at him in amazement. The dean, unable to understand the import of the question, gazed at him in astonishment, and finally said, "Either your education has been sadly neglected, Mr. Hardy, or something is radically wrong with you—evidently it is the latter. The class is dismissed."

Five minutes later a procession of "laws," headed by Hardy, marched down State street in the direction of the pop factory. It cost him \$4.75,



HE had suddenly dropped Greek and was explaining why,—

"Of this question of Greek I will give you,
The 'pros' and the 'cons,'" observed he;
"Tis well," with a smile, "for with Greek Prose,
There often are 'cons,'" replied she.



In My Neighbor's Garden



I view them from my window high,
Sweet, breeze-tossed, nodding flowers;
All heedless how the moments fly,
I dream, then, waking, question why.
In dreams I've wasted hours.

A hapless slave I to their wiles?
(Day dreams are death to duty.)
I'll frown upon their wanton smiles—
No posy-bed my mind beguiles—
I am no slave to beauty.

* * * * *

Down to my neighbor's garden fair,
To be thus lured from labor,
I say the flowers lured me there—
(Was that a gleam of sunny hair?)
My heart says 'twas my neighbor!

CHARLES FLOYD MCCLURE.

From the '95 Class Play



HARRY.—Necessity spares no Freshman.

HARRY.—I say, Freddie, what are we to do about this Ladies' Hall luncheon?
If we are to go there, I am going to Tommy's first for one *large* breakfast.

JACK.—(Mr. S. Howard Cady) I'd be glad of an excuse to write to *her* twenty times a day. Helen is a queen!

HARRY.—What do you, a Freshman, know about the end of the season, the rise and fall of the champion?

FREDDIE.—You forget my year's prep. at Beloit.

HARRY.—Nursery of the Northwest! Squat-tag and croquet!

Oh, woman! Your ways are more inexplicable than the intricacies of a Freshman's intellect.

MRS. SUTTON.—These students celebrate if they win, an' they celebrate if they lose. Any excuse fur a celebration.

FREDDIE.—That's the way it goes. Freshman always does the sloppy work. If it is a sail, jump into the dory and row back for the tiller. If it's a picnic, shag the oars and cushions. If there is an errand to do the Freshman does it. Just wait until I'm upper-classman. Wont some duffer dance for me!

MRS. SUTTON.—Down to the college for education is it, an' then spending their daddie's dollars for a high old time, with a diplomy from the president to show that they had it!



FREDDIE.—Probably they are in love, Jane. When people are in love, Jane, they blush at the mere mention of one another's name.


JANE.—How nice. Am I blushing, Mr. Shorey?


From a Music Note-Book





If you're fond of fun and noise,
 Better rush the glee club boys
 For the glee club boys are not exactly *andante*
 Though they ♩, a crowd will ♩ er
 Them—it can't tell what's the matter—

And ac  them  the applause, you know.


Can you play the mandolin?
 Then the club will take you in.
 If you want to sit with  this request—

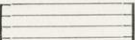
Never, never cross your kn 

Nor appear to take your 



Nor lean back as though you wished to take a 

If you play the clarinet


That is ten  better yet

The full  of applause is all for you.


You can play *p*, *f* or sweet


You can  or can 


And every one will clap—because you're through.

If you want to be a 

Join the Banjo club as well

Wear a button-hole bouquet and red neck 


Learn to ♩ your  with grace


And don't get off your 


By trying to manipulate your eye.

If on music you're intent,

And it's not your ♩ bent,

That will not  you from the Music School.

If you're ♯, of course you'll 

Work is light and you can 

Anything from Paderewski to a fool.

Chimmie Fadden at the Hall



ELL, youse ain't seen me in a long while, has yer? I've bin havin' a tackle exhibit wot they ain't in wid up at dat 'er joint dey calls Ladies' Hall. Lemme tell yer 'bout it. You know dat mug wot dey calls Peterson. Well, one day he takes along his brass check en runs er chanct uv seein' de co-eds from a more comfortin' position den de fire 'scape 'forded. Howsomever his outfit not bein' up to de limit dey gibb him de horse laugh and de doc puts him out. Well, when de mugs 'formationed me 'bout de whole ting

en gibb me a lot er rot 'bout de red tape wot dey strings fellows up wid at de Hall, I makes up me mind ter pay 'em er visit for I noed der wuz er dandy chanst fur a scrap. Well, ter make it short, I sneaks up dare one night togged up fit fur de dead. De co-eds are per—percieven'—dats de word—but dey didn't percieve how I wuz Mr. Fadden, en one wot looks like Miss Ryan en anoder mug wot had fight in her eye steps alongside me an sez, "Are you on?"—not dem words uv course, but dats wot she meant—en I sez, sez I, "Sure, I'm on," tho' I didn't know wot de mugs were up to 'till dey had a dinky little freshman up in de garret showin' her de tank. Den I sez, "Wot t'ell"—just like dat. See? But de tackle wot would er brought Ikey off his feet occurred when dey tried ter pull de wool ober de eyes uv de freshman from Decorah which weren't possible en which saddened de jay mugs on de wrong side uv de door just er mite. Well, before I goes I would like ter say dat de mug wot can't run his chanst up at de Hall is er daisy er me name aint James Fadden.



Rara Avis



"Oh, dear! I wish I were a bird,"
I heard a student say;
He should be doubly happy, for
He's both a goose and a jay.



From the Bulletin Board



Miss Mary Armstrong will hereafter meet her class in moral astronomy on Sunday afternoons.

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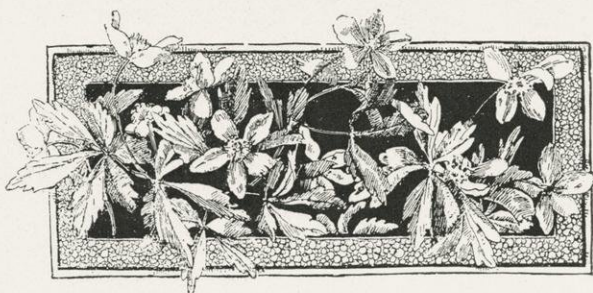
GEO. HENDRICKSON.

Persons desiring to have their brains photographed before examinations hand their names to Dr. Austin.

Meeting of Bildungsverein this evening. Don't come if you can't talk English.

LOST—A box of jokes on David Atwood. Finder please return to

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Terrible



As usual that evening
The crowd was not small
That filed from all quarters
To Library Hall.

In the crowding and pushing
Some wicked man swore,
And Halsey fell dead
On the vestibule floor.

At the Prom



A Tale We All Have Heard



Well, Dorothy, this is our number,
Thought I'd forgotten? O, no,
I've only been waiting for this,
And the time has dragged dreadfully
slow.

The floor couldn't be any better—
Yes, the palms and the smilax are fine;
Must have cost lots of money to get
them ;

This music is simply divine.
The girls do look pretty: That blonde,
With the jacqueminot in her hair,
Seems to be quite a belle. From Mil-
waukee?

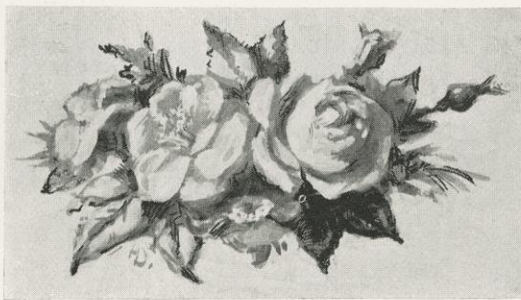
Yes, she and Jack do make a pair.

But just 'tween ourselves there's another
Who's prettier still. Let me see.
And she's not very far away either,
And her name? It begins with a "D."
Of course I mean you and you know it;
Why should I stop when it's true?
Why! All of the fellows are raving
And talking of no one save you.

* * * * *

Ah, Dorothy, don't you remember
That night on Mendota last June
When we floated along on the water
'Neath the silvery light of the moon?

And I told you a secret. Forgotten?
You thought I'd forgotten you say—
You know I always have treasured
The promise you gave—to this day,
And I've kept that white rose that you gave me ;
'Tis pressed 'twixt the leaves of a book,
And whenever I need inspiration
I open it—just for a look.
You think I am chaffing? Why, Dot,
I never told other girls this,
And now—for the dance is most over—
Tell me—may I have just one kiss?
No? Well, the music is stopping.
And your roses are promised? All right ;
Here's a seat—and your partner—I'll leave you ;
Many thanks for the dance. Well, good night.



A Year Book



- APRIL 13. Ye famous class of '97 chooseth a goodly Badger Board of choice wits. Ye Freshmen do also assemble and choose council to consider ye weighty matter of canes. This same day ye lusty men of St. Johns do gaine a victory over U. W. [Howbeit our men did lack of practice].
- APRIL 18. A noteworthy day. Ye legislature graciously granteth a request for a new Library.
- APRIL 19. Ye youths and maidens of ye literary societies do congregate in ye hall of ye Library, wherein they do edify one another concerning sundry matters of importe.
- APRIL 20. Ye baseball team do try her metal in a game with ye worthy men of Beloit.
- APRIL 22. Ye money bags of ye University do seeme empty to ye fathers who do holde ye strings thereof, wherefore they do seeke to fille them and thereto adopt a fees-ible (?) plan.
- APRIL 23. Ye '96 Badger, after muche delay, selleth for a goode, rounde sum, and all do acknowledge that the witte therein is verily rare.
- APRIL 26. U. W. putteth Rush to shame, and sundry trustworthy scribes do recount how that ye earth did straightway shake in a far distant land yclept Mexico.
- APRIL 27. U. W. putteth Ripon also to shame, to ye greate content of all save Ripon.
- APRIL 28. Ye Holy Order of Y. M. C. A. doth piously choose ye text, "Cleanliness is next to godliness."
- APRIL 29. Ye worthy T. P. Silverwood taketh ye text muche to hearte and maketh trial thereof in ye waters of Lake Mendota. [Howbeit ye lake hath not yet been seen to be muche cleaner].
- MAY 2. Sore dismay spreadeth abroad for that Ross Cornish appeareth shorn of his faire locks.
- MAY 7. Ye members of '95 do devise a novel means whereby to adorn her native charms—namely, ye wearing of cap and gown wherein they do followe ye manners of ye East. Verily, "Ye wise man cometh from ye East."

- MAY 11. Again doth Wisconsin drink ye bitter waters of affliction and mourn over ye victory which Beloit did wantonly win.
- MAY 20. Notre Dame straightway poureth a drop of bitterness in ye cup of joy.
- MAY 22. This daye stalwart champions did strive together in all manner of manly sportes to ye great joye and edification of much onlookers. Ye lusty youth did nine times rend ye record asunder, and more especially did '97 excel.
- MAY 23. Michigan wresteth ye laurel wreathe from U. W. [Howbeit ye merit of ye victory justly resteth on ye Professionals in U. of M.]
- MAY 25. Ye walls of ye halle of ye Library do shake with ye sound of many orations, ye Freshmen far outdoing their elders in ye matter of noise.
- JUNE 4. U. W. defeateth Oberlin [albeit by mistake].
- JUNE 6. A noteworthy regatta taketh place on Lake Mendota. Ye '98's do cause muche wonder for that they do gain a goodly share of honor.
- JUNE 7. Ye aforesaid Freshmen do choose canes. Goddard sore frighteneth all by saying how that a goode halfe of his mustache did perish in ye struggle.
- JUNE 9. Gillen proveth to all how that he shoulde serve ye crewe for that he "caught ye water fairly" [albeit ye water did descend from an upper window in ye Halle of ye Ladies].
- JUNE 14. Ye crewe of ye University fairly outstrippeth ye Delaware Club.
- JUNE 19. Ye Senior beginneth to commence.
- SEPT. 25. Now, in the ninth month and the twenty and fifth day of the month was the beginning of troubles, and lo, the end is not yet.
- SEPT. 26. And it came to pass that in these days Richards and Gillen made a journey into the land of the Minnesotas to see the practice game and tarried there many days. And when they were returned they bore witness to the *fun found in the land.
- OCT. 5. And on this day the Armour Institute was put to the worse before Wisconsin.
- OCT. 8. And behold, a certain man went *hunting and brought home two dressed ducks. And the name of the man was Van Hise.
- OCT. 10. And on this day much wonder arose among the people for that Miss Melville and Miss Spence journeyed together in the Hill regions.
- OCT. 12. Now the '98's fell before the '97's in the game of football. For is not the score written in the records, 12-10? And on this day likewise an assembly of the people gathered together in class at the second hour, and a certain man called Bunting entered not in till the third hour.
- OCT. 14. And behold on this day Barrows sat for his picture.

*Hebrew, Girls.

- OCT. 15. Now, when the Day of the Field was come, victory was given into the hands of the tribe of '98, and the points of the '98's were 60 and 4 and the points of the '99's were 50 and 3. Moreover, on this day Daniells fought another, knowing not that he was a *friend; however, afterwards he knew.
- OCT. 17. After these things when the seventeenth day was now come, the tribe of '99 went down into the Campus which is called Lower, for to drill, and the '98's encompassed them round about with a rope and the '99's did suffer grievously. And on this day likewise the sons of the University of Wisconsin smote the men of Grinnell, and the score was reckoned as 14-4.
- OCT. 21. Now behold in these times two kine having strayed from the farm, tarried on the Upper Campus, and certain of the damsels were sore affrighted.
- OCT. 31. Now the season of Hallowe'en was nigh at hand, and the virgins made themselves strange apparel and gathered together and kept the feast with dancing and music. And the young men were not in it †(but in the trees which stood over against the windows).
- NOV. 2. Now in the eleventh month, which is to say November, and the second day of the month, the University of Wisconsin went forth to battle with Chicago, and the battle went sore against the University of Wisconsin. And the score stood written, 22-12.
- NOV. 3. And on the morrow a certain ‡Freshman saw Prexy standing in the way and raised up her hand and saluted him with the military salute.
- NOV. 5. And it came to pass that the tribe of '96 held a council and entered into a covenant that all Seniors should wear cap and gown.
- NOV. 7. And when the seventh day was now come, a certain professor of the people, called Parkinson, shuffled his cards, wherefore great fear came upon the people and many §sat down ingloriously.
- NOV. 8. And on the morrow all those mighty in the art of basket-ball gathered themselves together, and made statutes and by-laws and straightway became an organization. On this day likewise the Senior Laws raised up their voices and sang: "To Ripon, to Ripon, to make a big score! Home again, home again, lame, tired and sore."
- NOV. 13. And on the fifth day after these things, Pat steeped his whiskers in a deep-colored dye, and, behold, the sun did not go down till evening.

* Hebrew, Junior.

† Doubtful Interpolation.

‡ Hebrew, Leona Smith.

§ Hebrew flunked.

- Nov. 16. And on this day the tribes of the University of Wisconsin and tribes of Minnesota did array themselves for battle, which is, being interpreted, football, and the score was 14-10, as is written in the Book of the Chronicles.
- Nov. 25. Now the feast of Thanksgiving was at hand, and the thankful offered up thanks and the hungry did eat of the turkey and mince pie. Moreover, the virgins did make a great *banquet and called in the young men from the highways and hedges and they made merry, even till morning.
- Nov. 30. And a certain man of the tribe of the Professors, who is called Sharp, was moved to go up into the place of the †night school, and many marveled greatly thereat.
- Dec. 3. Now, in the twelfth month and the third day of the month was the last day of drill and there was great rejoicing among the tribes of '98 and '99.
- Dec. 4. And, on the morrow, Prof. Freeman lifted up his voice and spoke divers things concerning the aristocracy-of-the-white-shirt.
- Dec. 7. And it came to pass that on this day much people witnessed the basket-ball exhibition.
- Dec. 13. And the thirteenth day being now come, Athena put her reputation in jeopardy and contended with Hesperia. Howbeit, victory was given into the hands of the Athenians.
- Dec. 14. On the following day Prof. Barnes carried a boiler on his bicycle, which was for a sign and a wonder among the people.
- Dec. 20. Now, Hobbs, having turned out the gas in the lecture room, tarried awhile within, for, lo, he lost his way.
- Dec. 24. And the twenty and fourth day being now at hand, the people did rest from their labors and passed the time in feasting and rioting. And in these times, Pyre, having entered into the waters of the lake of Mendota, lifted up his voice and cried: "Pyre or ex-Pyre, that is the question."

* Hebrew, dance.

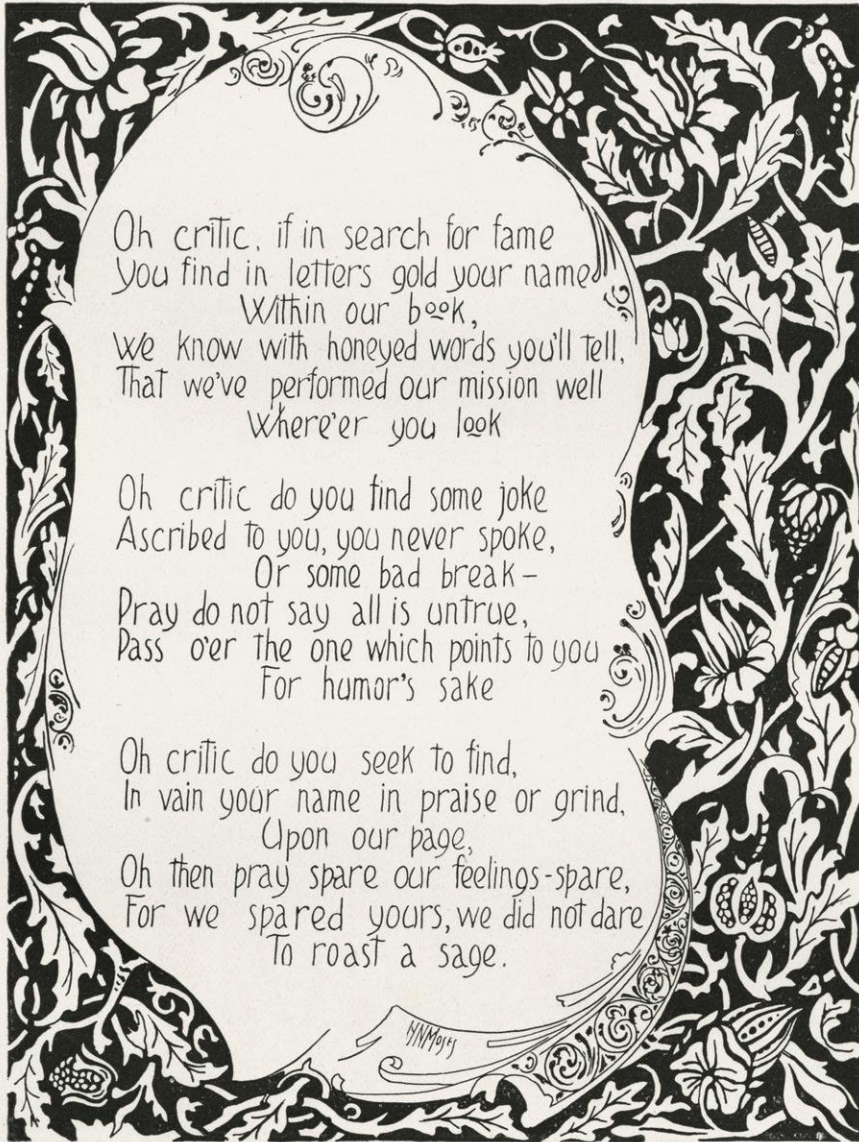
† Kehl's Dancing School.

Chronicle for January and February, '96



- JAN. 1. Shortibus courseibus agricultorum
Come to the townibus very greenorum.
- JAN. 2. Vacation shortibus all overorum ;
Girlibus, boyibus come from homeorum.
- JAN. 11. Girlae seniorae give leap year partyorum.
- JAN. 12. Dudley and Smith iceibus devourorum.
- JAN. 15. In newibus neckscarf (the hundredth or moreum)
Appears on the Hillibus Miss Harmonorum.
- JAN. 17. Classibus meeting of '96 orum,
Girlibus makeibus part of the quorum.
- JAN. 21. Boardibus visitors make reportorum,
Thinkibus everything all O K orum.
- JAN. 25. Red letter day—water tournamentorum ;
Kullibus wins the long distance diveorum.
- JAN. 30. Annual meeting of Cooperorum.
[N. B.—Do not laugh ; this is not a jokeorum].
- FEB. 3. Musica multa by Sousa's bandorum ;
Every one goes who has any chinkorum.
- FEB. 3-8. Causeibus examinations terrorum
Buckibus, crammibus even criborum.
- FEB. 8. '98's, '99's have partyorum ;
'98's spoilibus '99's floorum.
- FEB. 11. Trentibus lectures are popularorum ;
[Goodibus pullibus on Turnerorum].
- FEB. 14. Dance all the nightibus Junior promorum ;
Nextibus dayibus sleepae girlorum.





Oh critic, if in search for fame
You find in letters gold your name
 Within our book,
We know with honeyed words you'll tell,
That we've performed our mission well
 Where'er you look

Oh critic do you find some joke
Ascribed to you, you never spoke,
 Or some bad break -
Pray do not say all is untrue,
Pass o'er the one which points to you
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Oh critic do you seek to find,
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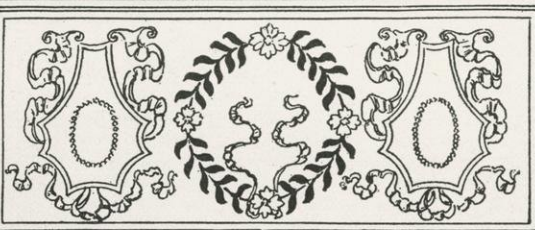
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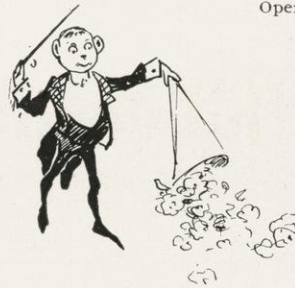
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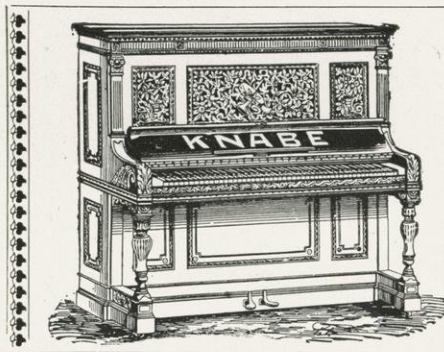
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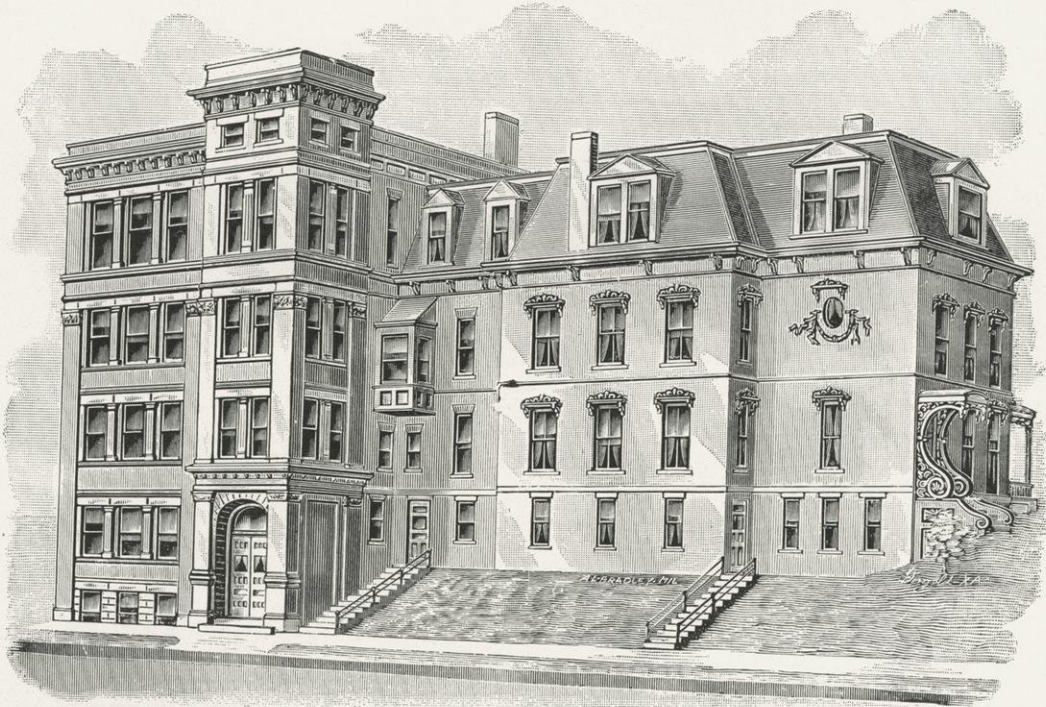
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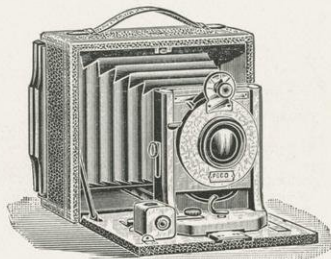
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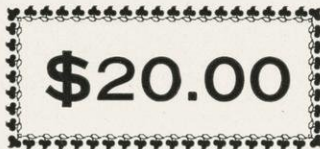
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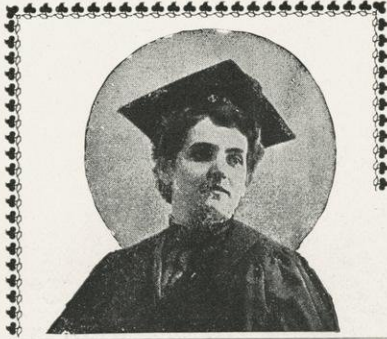


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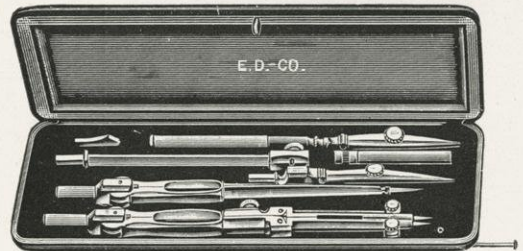
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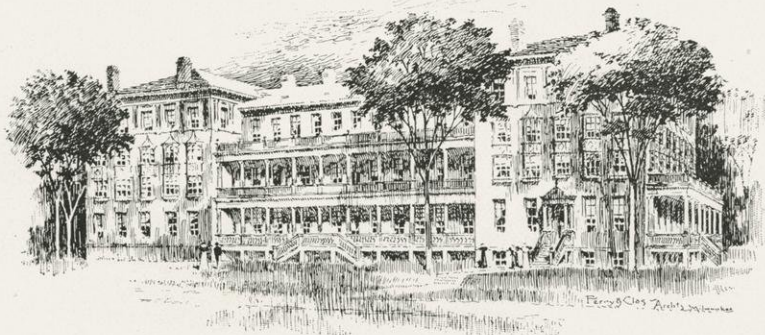
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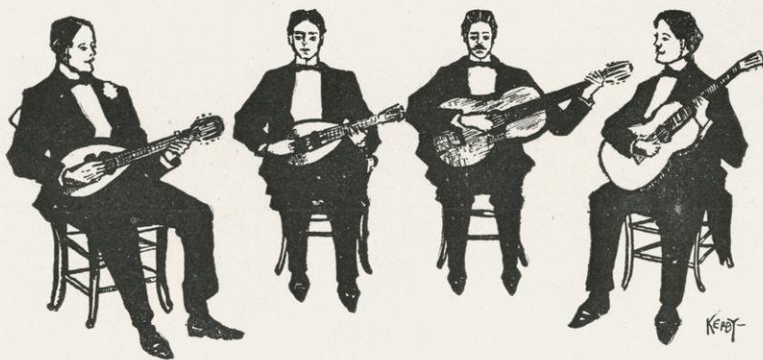
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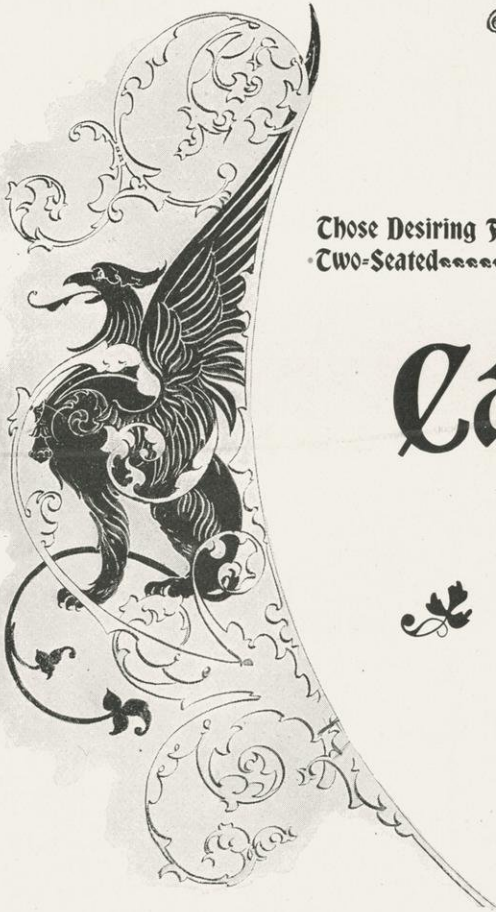
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