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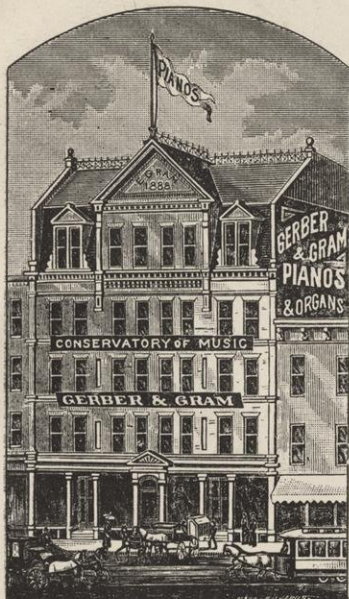
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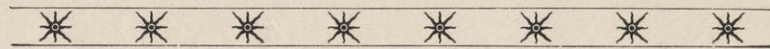
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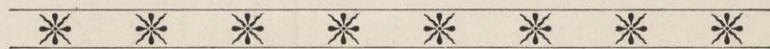
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

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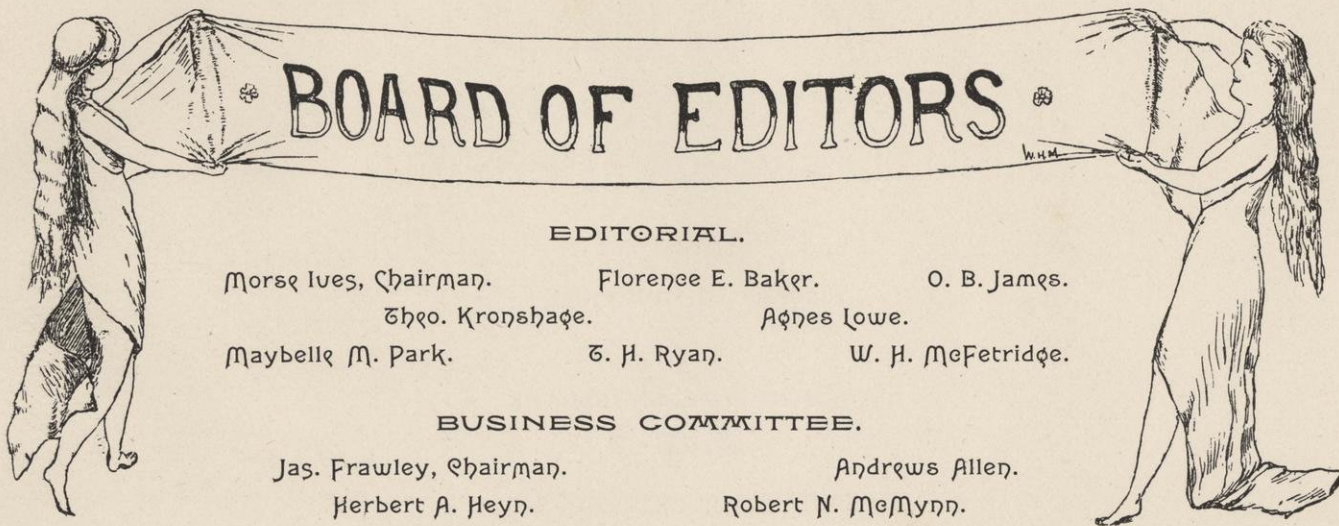




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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

HAVE EARNED THE

RESPECT OF ITS FACULTY,

THE

KIND REMEMBRANCE OF ITS ALUMNI,

AND THE

SINCERE REGARD OF ITS STUDENTS,

THE EDITORS RESPECTFULLY AND AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE

THE BADGER.

To the Reader.

THE BADGER that is now on exhibition is the fifth of his kind ever captured on this terrestrial sphere, and the third one taken since the real name of the animal has been known. He was captured while quite young, and being immediately brought into contact with human culture he was soon tamed. In the summer he roamed in the green pastures and chestnut groves, and under the guidance of Miss Bodenstein partook of feasts of love, but when autumn came on he was deserted by this love-sick maiden, and being brought face to face with the stern realities of life, he burrowed into a straw-stack of literature and soon dozed off for the long winter sleep. But the season was too mild; the hot rays of the sun disturbed his repose, and he soon came forth into the light of day. Hour after hour during the warm winter days he would sit at the mouth of his hole, bewildered and gloomy on account of his disturbed rest. The flies tormented the little beast, but W. F. Dockery for a while relieved his misery by brushing them off. But the vast amount of work, which the faculty tyrannically forced upon Dockery, compelled him to abandon the task. But soon another personage appeared in order to minister to the wants of our BADGER. Then everything was all "O. K." In a short time a strong friendship grew up between this person and the BADGER. But as the little animal had a vivid imagination, and was in the habit of exposing the "Scenes that hang on memories' walls," Oakey soon discovered that the moral nature of his charge was such as to be incompatible

with his own higher ethical existence, and the bond of friendship between them was severed.

For a long time the BADGER hung his head in gloomy meditation, but finally, as he took a last look at the retreating form of Oakey, he kicked up his hind legs, flaunted his tail in the air, and bade defiance to his discouragers. From this time forth the BADGER continually fattened, and filled with new energy and animation he brushed off his own flies, and took great pride in his personal appearance. And now, on the approach of spring, he deserts his burrow, and appears before you with toilet prepared. He has licked down the pompadour hair on the sides of his body and curled it around the bumps of humor known as the hip-bones. The hair on his tail stands out bushy and coarse like the hair on a senior's face. His eyes are bright and sparkling. His teeth are finely polished but he never bites, for his heart is tender and sympathetic. It was said of Robert Burns that he was like an Æolian Harp, strung to every wind of heaven. Our BADGER too is a harp sensitive alike to the harmonious strains of the fog-horn voice of Col. Cole and to the discordant yells of the gentleman from Calumet. Every tone (except D. K.) in the college world finds some string in this harp that vibrates in sympathy with it.

We introduce the BADGER to all our friends, and we know that he will be heartily welcomed, especially by those whom he has condescended to recognize.

The BADGER now has the floor.

*'Unswathed, at length, I stand at ease before ye,
List then, O List, while I unfold my story.'*

BLACK HAWK'S CAVE, March 28, 1890.



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

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Professor of Music.

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

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

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

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

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Born in 1861. In business, 1875-82. Wesleyan University, Conn., 1886. Taught in Providence, R. I., 1886-88. Johns Hopkins, 1888-90. Assistant Professor of Physics, U. W., 1890.

ALBERT S. FLINT,

Assistant Astronomer, Washburn Observatory.

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

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Matron of Ladies' Hall.

PROF. EDWARD T. OWEN,

Secretary of the Faculty.

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

Examining Surgeon to the Battalion.

WALTER M. SMITH,

Library Attendant.

WILLIAM D. HIESTAND,

Registrar.

Fellows.

- ERICK THEODORE ERICKSON, B. C. E.,
Fellow in Engineering.
- SARAH BELLE FLESH, B. L.,
Fellow in Elocution.
- JAMES BREMER KERR, B. A.,
Fellow in Greek.
- JOSEPH HORACE POWERS, B. S.,
Fellow in Philosophy.
- HARRIET TRAYNE REMINGTON, B. L.,
Fellow in German.
- ARTHUR WILLIAM RICHTER, B. Mech. E.,
Fellow in Mechanical Engineering.
- JOHN SAMUEL ROESLER, B. L., (English.)
Fellow in History.
- HARRY LUMAN RUSSELL, B. S.,
Fellow in Biology.
- FREDERICK HARVEY WHITTON, B. A.,
Fellow in Philosophy.

Resident Graduates.

- CURTIS, WARDEN ALLEN,
B. A., University of Wisconsin.
- HANCOCK, JOHN ALLEN,
Philosophy and Pedagogy.
- MELAND, E. C.,
B. L., University of Wisconsin.
- NELSON, HANNAH ADELLA,
B. S., University of Wisconsin.
- O'SHERIDAN, ELEANOR,
B. L., University of Wisconsin — Language.
- RANSOM, GEORGE BRAKERHOFF,
P. E., U. S. Naval Academy — Civil Engineering.

Biographies

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

Charles E. Bennett.

CHAS. E. BENNETT was born April 6, 1858, at Providence, R. I., and graduated from Brown University in 1878. He taught school in Milton, Florida, 1878-9; was Classical Instructor at St. John's School, Sing Sing, N. Y., 1879-81. He studied Classical Philology at Harvard, 1881-82; at Leipsic, 1882-3; at Berlin, 1883-4; at Heidelberg, 1884; was instructor in Latin and Greek, and principal of Latin School at University of Nebraska, 1884-1889; Associate Professor of Classical Philology 1889; was elected Professor of Latin in University of Wisconsin in 1889.

Emmett S. Goff.

EMMETT S. GOFF was born at Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1852. He graduated from Elmira Free Academy in 1869. In 1882 he became connected with the New York Agricultural Experiment Station as Horticulturist, and retained this position until 1889, when, early in the year, he was made Professor of Horticulture in the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wisconsin. Prof. Goff contributes to the Agricultural Press on subjects relating to his department.

Wm. H. Hobbs.

WM. H. HOBBS was born at Worcester, Mass., July 2, 1864. He graduated from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1883, receiving the degree of B. S. He was principal of the Boylston High School 1883-84, when he entered Johns Hopkins University, remaining until 1886. Here he studied Chemistry and Mineralogy. The following summer he was appointed assistant in the United States Geological Survey, which position he now holds. The winter of 1886-87 was devoted to special study at Harvard. He was appointed Fellow in Geology at Johns Hopkins in 1887 and there received the degree of Ph. D. In 1888 he went abroad and spent the winter months in the laboratory of Prof. Rosenbusch at Heidelberg. The following summer he made some examination of Italian volcanoes. He came to the University of Wisconsin at the beginning of the present year to arrange the mineralogical and geological collections of the institution and to give instruction in mineralogy and petrography.

Edward B. Rosa.

EDWARD B. ROSA was born at Rogersville, N. Y., Oct. 4, 1861. Some of his early life was spent in the West, but after the Chicago fire the family returned to New York. Although interested in business pursuits, he studied mathematics and surveying and in 1882 entered Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., graduating in 1886. He taught Physics and Chemistry in the English and Classical School at Providence, R. I., for two years and in 1888 entered Johns Hopkins University. Here he pursued a post-graduate course in Physics, and early in the present year came to the University of Wisconsin as Assistant Professor of Physics.

F. W. A. Woll.

F. W. A. WOLL was born in 1865; was educated and received the degree of B. S. in the University of Norway, from which institution he also received the degree of Ph. B. in 1883. From 1882-85 Mr. Woll studied Analytical and Synthetical Chemistry in the institution where he was educated. He came to America in 1885, and after a year's post-graduate course in the University of Wisconsin, took the degree of M. S.; was made Second Assistant and then Assistant Chemist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, in this institution. He has written several articles for local and other agricultural papers.

Albert S. Flint.

ALBERT S. FLINT was born Sept. 12, 1853, at Salem, Mass., and graduated from Harvard in 1875. He was a special student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1876-7; student in Astronomy at Princeton, 1878-9; Student Assistant at the Cincinnati Observatory, 1879-80. He was employed with Transit of Venus Commission and the U. S. Naval Observatory, 1881-89. In October, 1889, he was appointed Assistant Astronomer of the Washburn Observatory, University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Flint has made several contributions to the Annals of Mathematics.



THE FRENCH PROFESSOR—FISHING.

Alumni Reunion.

Library Hall, Tuesday, June 18, 1889.

At the Banquet, besides the Faculty, were Gov. Hoard, Judge Cassoday, Judge Hand, of Racine, Dr. Butler and many other distinguished persons.

The following were elected officers of the association for the ensuing year:

JUDGE GEORGE H. NOYES, of Milwaukee,	-	President.
DR. ALMA J. FRISBY, of Milwaukee,	-	Vice-President.
PROF. JULIUS E. OLSON, of Madison,	-	Secretary.
MISS BERTHA S. PITMAN, of Madison,	-	Treasurer.

HON. R. M. LA FOLLETTE, of Madison,	-	Orator for 1890.
HON. GEO. F. MERRILL, of Ashland,	-	Alternate.
MISS CARRIE B. CHANDLER, of Lancaster,	-	Poetess for 1890.
MRS. FLORENCE G. BUCKSTAFF, of Oshkosh,	-	Alternate.

The association adopted the following amendment to the Constitution:

"All graduates of the University in any course requiring four years of study, and all persons, upon whom the Regents of the University have conferred, or may confer any of the degrees granted pursuant to such four years courses, shall be members of the Association."

Great interest in the association was shown by all the members present.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

36th Annual Commencement.

Wednesday, June 19th, 1889.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

MUSIC.

DISSERTATION — Arthur William Richter, - - - - - Manitowoc.
The Beneficent Influence of Mechanical Inventions.

ORATION — Claire Brayton Bird, - - - - - Madison.
Monuments.

DISSERTATION — Lillie Dale Baker, - - - - - Madison.
Some Dangers of College Specialism.

ORATION — Frederick Harvey Whitton, - - - - - Madison.
Evolution.

MUSIC.

DISSERTATION — James Bremer Kerr, - - - - - Madison.
The Development of Genius.

ORATION — Frederick Godfrey Kraege, - - - - - Berlin.
Sheridan, the Soldier.

DISSERTATION — Joseph Horace Powers, - - - - - Madison.
The Undue Extension of the Theory of Evolution.

ORATION — Helen Smith, - - - - - Janesville.
Minstrelsy.

MUSIC.

DISSERTATION — Henry Corwen Lord, - - - - - Madison.
The History of the Discovery of Universal Gravitation.

ORATION— Sarah Belle Flesh, - - - - Piqua, Ohio.
 How to Live Well.
 DISSERTATION— * Ada Eugenie Griswold, - - - - Columbus.
 The County Jail.
 ORATION— Winfield Robert Smith, - - - - Milwaukee.
 The Tendency of Scientific Philosophy.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES.

BENEDICTION.

SPECIAL HONORS.

Theses Read in Library Hall, Monday, June 17, 10 A. M.

Mary Frances Winston, - - - - In Mathematics.
 Integrating Factors of Differential Equations.
 Arthur William Richter, - - - - In Mechanical Engineering.
 A System of Water Works for the City of Whitewater.
 Nettie Luella Smith, - - - - In English Literature.
 The Ethics of Tennyson's Poetry.
 Joseph Horace Powers, - - - - In Psychology.
 Unconscious Cerebration.
 Frederick Godfrey Kraege, - - - - In Psychology.
 Thought and Language.
 Sue Tullis, - - - - In French.
 Madame Roland.
 James Bremer Kerr, - - - - In Latin.
 The Philosophy of Lucretius in its Relation to the Atomic Theory.

* Excused from speaking.

Ada Eugenie Griswold, - - - - In Latin.
 Cicero's Domestic Relations, as Illustrated by His Letters.
 Frederick William Stearns, - - - - In History.
 Labor and Prices in England from 1259-1582.
 Florence Porter Robinson, - - - - In History.
 The Constitutional History of the Reign of Henry II., as Illustrated by
 Nicholas Trivet.

FELLOWSHIPS.

JOHN JOHNSTON FELLOWSHIP.

Walter Alexander Rogers, B. C. E., - - - - In Engineering.

UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIPS.

Hattie Trayne Remington, B. L., - - - - In German.
 John Samuel Roeseler, B. L. (Eng.), - - - - In History.
 Harry Luman Russell, B. S., - - - - In Biology.
 James Bremer Kerr, - - - - Ancient Classical Course.
 Frederick Harvey Whitton, - - - - Ancient Classical Course.
 Sarah Belle Flesh, - - - - Modern Classical Course.
 Joseph Horace Powers, - - - - General Science Course.
 Arthur William Richter, - - - - Mechanical Engineering Course.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ada Eugenie Griswold, - - - - Columbus.



Candidates in Course.

IN ARTS.

Lillie Dale Baker, - - - - -	Madison.
Claire Brayton Bird, - - - - -	Madison.
Robert Curtis Brown, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Warden Allan Curtis, - - - - -	Madison.
John Dean Goss, - - - - -	Hudson.
William Bashford Huff, - - - - -	Boscobel.
James Bremer Kerr, - - - - -	Madison.
Annie A. Nunns, - - - - -	Madison.
Marshall P. Richardson, - - - - -	Janesville.
Florence Porter Robinson, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Frederick Harvey Whitton, - - - - -	Madison.
Mary Frances Winston, - - - - -	Forrester, Ill.

IN LETTERS.

Ruth Annie Christie, - - - - -	Baraboo.
Mary Lucy Clark, - - - - -	Waterloo.
Margaret Fillmore, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Sarah Belle Flesh, - - - - -	Piqua, Ohio.
Jessie Goddard, - - - - -	Monroe.
Sophie Marie Goodwin, - - - - -	Madison.
Ada Eugenie Griswold, - - - - -	Columbus.
Lucien Mason Hanks, - - - - -	Madison.
Charles Mitchell Luling, - - - - -	Manitowoc.
Edward Christopher Meland, - - - - -	Keyeser.
Adolph C. Rietbrock, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Pauline Saveland, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Jacob John Schindler, - - - - -	Monroe.
Helen Smith, - - - - -	Janesville.
Winfield Robert Smith, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Frederick William Stearns, - - - - -	Madison.
Sue Tullis, - - - - -	Madison.
Ernest Noble Warner, - - - - -	Windsor.

IN LETTERS—ENGLISH COURSE.

Edward William Austin, - - - - -	Woodstock, Ill.
Jessie Morey Bell, - - - - -	Clinton.
Theodore Andrew Boerner, - - - - -	Cedarburg.



Albert Ellsworth Buckmaster, - - - - -	Fayette.
Sumner Macomber Curtis, - - - - -	Madison.
Joseph Henry Dockery, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Chester Almeron Fowler, - - - - -	Richland Center.
James H. Feeney, - - - - -	Madison.
Solomon Perkins Huntington, - - - - -	Baraboo.
Frederick Godfrey Kraege, - - - - -	Berlin.
William Mason Langdon, - - - - -	Baraboo.
William Henry Luehr, - - - - -	New Holstein.
William Martin, - - - - -	Mount Horeb.
Fannie Irene McIlhon, - - - - -	Mineral Point.
J. Howard Morrison, - - - - -	Madison.
William Everette Persons, - - - - -	West De Pere.
Edward Holton Rogers, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
Annie Marie Ruch, - - - - -	Boltonville.
Henry Charles Schaeffer, - - - - -	Neenah.
Byron Delos Shear, - - - - -	Hillsboro.
Nettie Luella Smith, - - - - -	Sun Prairie.
Helen Steensland, - - - - -	Madison.
Charles Edward Ware, - - - - -	Minneapolis, Minn.
John Harlan Martin, - - - - -	Oregon.

IN SCIENCE.

Cornelius Allen Harper, - - - - -	Madison.
Emeline Hoffman, - - - - -	Watertown.
Edward Buel Hutchinson, - - - - -	Madison.
George Walter Joyce, - - - - -	Appleton.
Henry Curwen Lord, - - - - -	Madison.
Edwin Naffz, - - - - -	Sauk City.
Arthur Parsons, - - - - -	Dodgeville.
George Washington Paulus, - - - - -	Chilton.
Joseph Horace Powers, - - - - -	Madison.
Myrtie May Rundlett, - - - - -	Watertown.

IN CIVIL ENGINEERING.

Erik Theodore Erickson, - - - - -	Waukau.
Florian Joseph Harriman, - - - - -	Appleton.
Edgar S. Nethercut, - - - - -	Lake Geneva.
James Matthew Shortt, - - - - -	Oak Center.



IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.

Edward Wallace Lawton,	- - - - -	De Pere.
Arthur William Richter,	- - - - -	Manitowoc.
John Stevens, Jr.,	- - - - -	Neenah.

IN METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING.

Samuel Leslie Brown,	- - - - -	Richland Center.
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GRADUATES IN PHARMACY.

Jacob Cambier,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Charles Erdman Golmgefsky,	- - - - -	Appleton.
Alfred Julius Moritz Lasche,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Sigmund Levy,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Louis Charles Meyer,	- - - - -	Sheboygan.
Henry Christian Micklesen,	- - - - -	Amherst.
Gustav Naffz,	- - - - -	Madison.
Harlow Sherman Ott,	- - - - -	Madison.
Frank Pittman,	- - - - -	Boscobel.
Warren George Race,	- - - - -	Fredonia Station.
Edward Gottfried Raeuber,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
John Schee,	- - - - -	Westby.
Andrew Sexton,	- - - - -	Marshfield.
William Steinle,	- - - - -	Madison.
Charles Nelson Thompson,	- - - - -	Oconomowoc.
Elmer Emory Wright,	- - - - -	Prairie du Chien.

The State Pharmaceutical Prize (a gold medal) was awarded to Edward G. Raeuber, of Milwaukee, and a special certificate was awarded to Alfred J. M. Lasche, in recognition of meritorious original investigations.

IN LAW.

Vernon E. Albertie,	- - - - -	Evansville.
Julius H. Andrae,	- - - - -	Mayville.
Benjamin B. Babcock,	- - - - -	Beaver Dam.
William Elmer Bainbridge,	- - - - -	Madison.
Lynas D. Barnard,	- - - - -	River Falls.
John H. Bowman,	- - - - -	Madison.
Harry Elmer Briggs,	- - - - -	Madison.
James A. Buckley,	- - - - -	Madison.
Harry L. Butler,	- - - - -	Madison.
Nils A. Coleman,	- - - - -	Greenbush.

Charles H. Crownhart,	- - - - -	Ellsworth.
Herman K. Curtis,	- - - - -	Hebron.
Samuel Shaw Doman,	- - - - -	Portage.
Otto Dorner,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Arthur J. Egan,	- - - - -	Highland.
Norman Fetter,	- - - - -	Alma.
Frank Joseph Finucane,	- - - - -	Antigo.
Charles R. Fridley,	- - - - -	Menomonee.
William Fuerste,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
John Huston Gabriel,	- - - - -	Madison.
William D. Gardner,	- - - - -	Janesville.
Hiram C. Gill,	- - - - -	Madison.
Harry Wright Goodwin,	- - - - -	Oconomowoc.
Peter Grossman,	- - - - -	Appleton.
Edwin W. Hale,	- - - - -	Oconomowoc.
Oscar Hallam,	- - - - -	Madison.
Harold Harris,	- - - - -	Madison.
John Holman,	- - - - -	Deerfield.
Adolph Huebschman,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
Ludwig Hulsether,	- - - - -	Utica.
Benjamin F. Huntington,	- - - - -	Platteville.
Jessie E. Hutchinson,	- - - - -	Richland Center.
Walter A. Keene,	- - - - -	Madison.
William T. Kennedy,	- - - - -	Osceola Mills.
Gustav H. Kiland,	- - - - -	Manitowoc.
Herbert Kinne,	- - - - -	Whitewater.
Charles H. Kinsley,	- - - - -	Logansville.
Leonard Kleeber,	- - - - -	Reedsburg.
John William Leary,	- - - - -	Blue Mounds.
Olin Bayley Lewis,	- - - - -	Madison.
A. H. Long,	- - - - -	Madison.
A. J. Lunt,	- - - - -	Racine.
James McCully,	- - - - -	Neillsville.
Lowery Lincoln Morrill,	- - - - -	Black River Falls.
Charles M. Morris,	- - - - -	Madison.
Thomas Morris,	- - - - -	La Crosse.
Charles E. Nichols,	- - - - -	Lodi.
George Brinton O'Reilly,	- - - - -	New London.
Edwin H. Park,	- - - - -	Madison.
Frank C. Park,	- - - - -	Madison.

Thomas W. Parkinson,	-	-	-	-	-	Waukesha.
William A. Pierce,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
W. E. Plummer,	-	-	-	-	-	Arkansaw.
Loring W. Post,	-	-	-	-	-	Chicago, Ill.
Sherman G. Potter,	-	-	-	-	-	Wautoma.
Joseph H. Prior,	-	-	-	-	-	Minneapolis, Minn.
C. E. Rice,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Robert M. Richmond,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
James Robbins,	-	-	-	-	-	Menomonee.
A. L. Ruggles,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Albert T. Schroeder,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Frank B. Sharpstein,	-	-	-	-	-	Walla Walla, W. T.
R. S. Sheldon,	-	-	-	-	-	Racine.
Horace J. Smith,	-	-	-	-	-	De Pere.
Willie F. Stevens,	-	-	-	-	-	Augusta.
Arthur M. Taylor,	-	-	-	-	-	Edgerton.
Henry Textor,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Winfield Eastman Tripp,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Wilbur Stuart Tupper,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Franklyn Jones Tyrrell,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Otto C. Weisbrod,	-	-	-	-	-	Oshkosh.
Herman C. Wipperman,	-	-	-	-	-	Chilton.
Willis G. Witter,	-	-	-	-	-	Grand Rapids.
George F. Witter,	-	-	-	-	-	Grand Rapids.



SECOND DEGREES.

MASTER OF ARTS.

Edward W. Schmidt, A. B., 1887,	-	-	-	-	-	In Greek.
<i>Thesis, The Position of the Phædo of Plato in the History of Philosophy.</i>						
William Sihler,	-	-	-	-	-	In History.
<i>Thesis, Hannibal's Passage of the Alps.</i>						
Robert B. Steele, A. B., 1885,	-	-	-	-	-	In Latin.
<i>Thesis, The Greek in Cicero's Epistles.</i>						

MASTER OF LETTERS.

Millie C. Forsythe, B. L., 1886,	-	-	-	-	-	In German.
<i>Thesis, Ein Vergleich Zwischen den Historischen und Schillerschen Charakteren der Elizabeth und Marie Stuart.</i>						

MASTER OF SCIENCE.

Matilda Reul, B. S., 1877,	-	-	-	-	-	In Botany.
<i>Thesis, Starch Storage in Deciduous Trees and Shrubs.</i>						



Class Day Exercises.

Paddle Your Own Canoe.

LIBRARY HALL, MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, 1889.

Marshal — C. A. HARPER.

PROGRAMME.

MUSIC.

President's Address J. J. SCHINDLER.
Class Poem — "On the Brink," T. A. BOERNER.

MUSIC.

Presentation of Portrait, Prof. Irving C. M. LULING.
Response Prof. E. A. BIRGE.

MUSIC.

Address to Lower Classmen A. E. BUCKMASTER.
Valedictory NETTIE L. SMITH.

OBSEQUIES.

The proceedings and programs, publications and purchases, plugs and ponies of the class were then reverently buried on the campus, as a corner stone of '89's future edifice of greatness.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

DIRGE.

Remarks at the Grave by Chaplain ANNIE A. NUNNS.
Funeral Oration WILLIAM HUFF.

REQUIEM.

Class Elegy ANNA M. RUCH.

RECESSIONAL.

After the foregoing solemn ceremonies '91 and '90 impressively sang, "'89's body lies mouldering in its grave, but we go marching on."

CLASS DRAMA.

LIBRARY HALL, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1889.

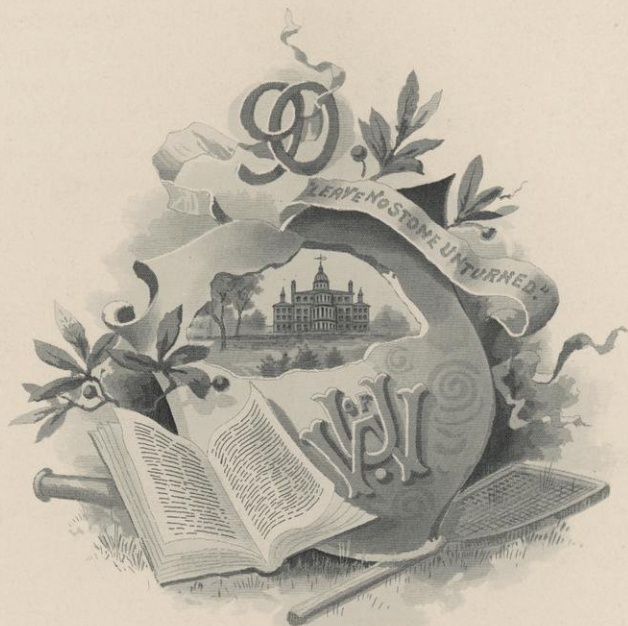
The Man with Four Souls.

W. A. CURTIS, '89.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

William Denham, a Psychic Phenomenon	B. D. SHEAR.
John Gardner, } Frank Marsh, } Three Souls	{ R. C. BROWN. J. B. KERR. C. M. LULING.
Fred. Evans, }	
Henry Congreve, a Philosophical Student	W. R. SMITH.
Edward Walter, a Common Every Day Student	J. J. SCHINDLER.
Prof. Durkee, a Crusty Pedagogue	E. B. HUTCHINSON.
Timothy O'Reilly, } Michael Rafferty, } Members of Madison Police Force ..	{ J. D. GOSS. JOHN STEVENS. WM. PERSONS.
Hans von Limburger, }	
Annie Lovelace, Friendly to Congreve ..	BELLE FLESH.
Mollie Carew, a Coquette	JESSIE BELL.
Minnie Mason, } Sadie Barry, } Hall Girls	{ ANNIE NUNNS. JESSIE GODDARD. MARY CLARK.
Lizzie Haywood, }	

Other students of all classes and conditions.



Dreka. Phila.

Senior Class.

MOTTO :— *Leave No Stone Unturned.*

COLORS :— *Black and Orange.*

YELL :— *Fizz boom ah, fizz boom ah ;
Mighty Ninety, Rah, Rah, Rah.*

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - -	A. J. OLSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - -	CORA B. PARKER.
SECRETARY, - - - -	W. E. BRADLEY.
TREASURER, - - - -	MARY H. ELA.
HISTORIAN, - - - -	C. F. JOYCE.

History of '90.



To trace the development of the Class of '90 from the beginning of its career, to describe the metamorphosis the individual members of the class have undergone since their first appearance upon the University campus as a horde of unsophisticated Freshmen, to show how grave and learned Seniors have developed from such unpromising beginnings, all this would be a

task comparable, both on account of the many missing links that would be noted, and the almost total lack of resemblance between the two extremes, to a comprehensive treatise on evolution showing how man and other mammals developed from a common ancestor. Other mammals bear much the same relation to man as an ideal of physical development, that the members of other University classes bear to the Senior as the ideal of intellectual development, and in neither case do the inferior beings approach perfection, except as their resemblance to the ideal being increases.

Were it not for the fact that many of the experiences of our Freshman days are still fresh in our memories, it would be about as hard for the average Senior to imagine that he was once a Freshman, as it is for the ordinary man to believe that his remote ancestors were of the kind scientists say they were. But the Senior is not ashamed of his lowly beginning. On the contrary, with the complacency of a self-made man, he delights in contrasting his previous insignificance with his present excellences.

The superiority of the Class of '90 over other University classes, manifest as it is, has never been duly appreciated. It might be well to enumerate the many virtues of the class, or to indicate wherein we excel all preceding classes, were it not that to do so would not be in keeping with the modesty which has always characterized the class, and which unfortunately, more than anything else, has tended to dim the lustre of our value and the glory of our achievements.

So short a space now intervenes between the present and commencement day, that we almost look upon the toils of college life as a thing of the past, and we have begun to think of ourselves as college graduates. We console ourselves upon the great loss the University will incur through our graduation, by the fact that what the University loses in us the world in general gains.

Greater fields of activity are now open to us, and great will be the task of the historian of the Class of '90, who a quarter of a century hence attempts to record all of the mighty deeds the members of "Mighty '90" shall have accomplished. We shall



not predict the nature of our great deeds, that the future historian may not be obliged to rectify our statements. The statement, however, that we must and will accomplish deeds, will never need rectifying.



BEFORE GRADUATION.

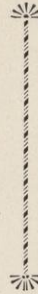


AFTER

Margaret I. Potter,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Watertown.	
W. F. Robinson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.	
W. F. Seymour,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Reedsburg.	
S. D. Townley,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Waukesha.	
R. H. True,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baraboo.	
D. E. Webster,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Almond.	
G. Wehrle,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Werley.	- 22

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

D. L. Fairchild,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Whitewater.
E. R. Warner,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Arcadia.



W. G. Potter,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.	
L. S. Smith,	-	-	-	-	-	-	East Troy.	
O. C. Uehling,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Richwood.	- 5

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

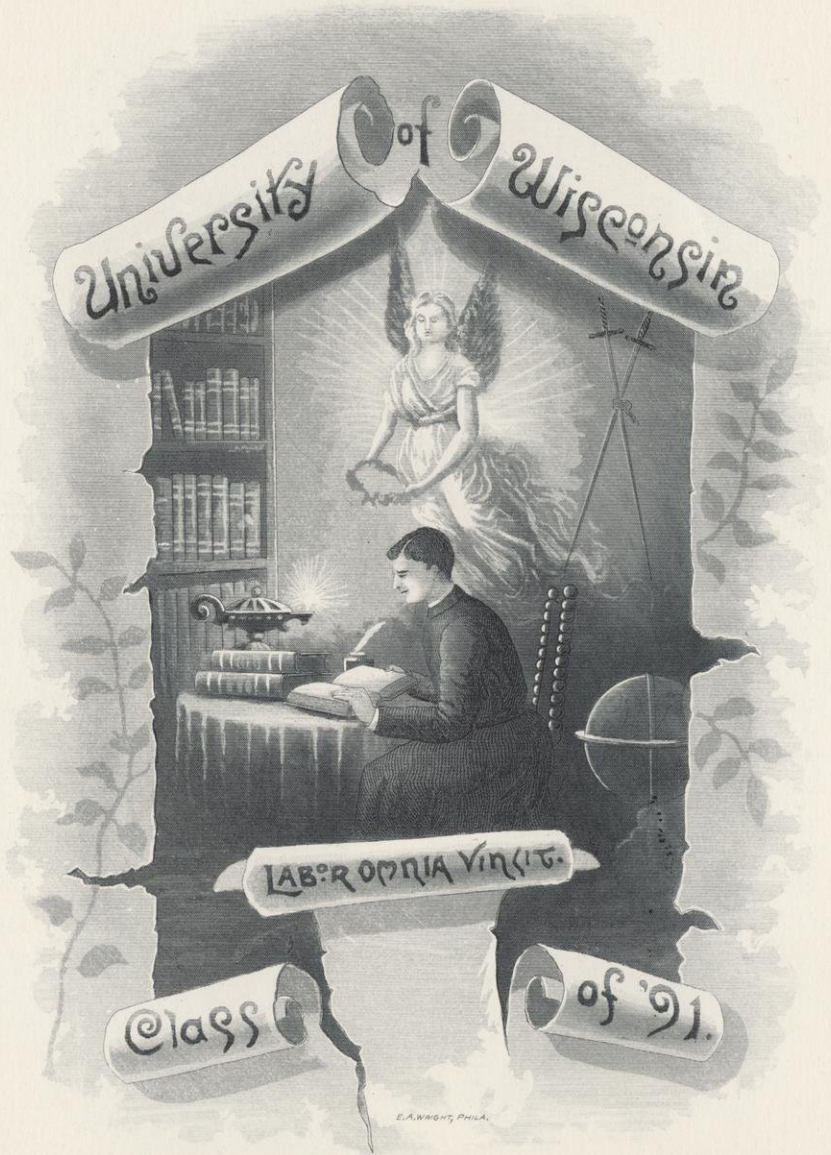
X. Caverno,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lombard, Ill.	
C. Hinrichs,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.	
A. J. Hoskin,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.	- 3

AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

J. W. Decker,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fond du Lac.
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UNIVERSITY SKATING.



E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

Junior Class.

MOTTO:— *Labor Omnia Vincit.*

COLORS:— *Old Gold and Navy Blue.*

YELL:— *What's the matter with ninety-one?
She's all right, you bet. She's a lalla.
Who says she's a lalla? We. Who are we?
We are the people.*

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - -	F. W. PRAEL.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - -	CLYDE CAMPBELL.
SECRETARY, - - - -	F. W. ADAMSON.
TREASURER, - - - -	C. S. WASWEYLER.
HISTORIAN, - - - -	S. D. HUNTINGTON.

History of '91.



CLASS - History must be more or less of a panegyric. How greatly, then, is the historian's task simplified, when the mere faithful narration of the progress of the class is itself an encomium.

'91 has been noted for the proficiency of its members in athletic games, especially in base ball. In its Sophomore year the class carried off the University league pennant, winning every one of its scheduled games and finally defeating a nine chosen from the best players of the Senior, Junior and Freshman classes. This fall term has witnessed a continuation of these athletic triumphs, and '91 has been victorious in every game it has played.

In the University foot ball eleven, lately organized, '91 is represented among the most efficient players.

Nor, if we mention with pardonable pride '91's success in the great national game, must it be presumed that its members attach less importance to those more arduous pursuits which pertain to the mind. But as Sallust says: *utrumque per se indigens, alterum alterius auxilio eget* (Cat. I.); and through these mental and bodily exercises they strive for the attainment of that self-knowledge,—that *γνώδι σεαυτόν*, which Juvenal tells us came down from heaven, and which is the aim and test of all true education.



Junior Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

Florence E. Baker,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Clyde Campbell,	-	-	-	-	-	Hudson.
A. F. Fehlandt,	-	-	-	-	-	Marxville.
J. S. Hotton,	-	-	-	-	-	Spring Prairie.
S. D. Huntington,	-	-	-	-	-	Green Bay.
Marion Janeck,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Th. Kronshage,	-	-	-	-	-	Boscobel.
R. N. McMynn,	-	-	-	-	-	Racine.
C. S. Miller,	-	-	-	-	-	Oconomowoc.
F. H. Miller,	-	-	-	-	-	Fulton.
G. E. Morton,	-	-	-	-	-	Omro.
P. S. Richards,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Ellie Sanborn,	-	-	-	-	-	Argyle.
R. W. Trine,	-	-	-	-	-	Mt. Morris, Ill.
Elsbeth Veerhusen,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
G. O. Warren,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee. —16

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Tillie H. Bacon,	-	-	-	-	-	Baraboo.
Laura Barber,	-	-	-	-	-	Watertown.
Jean Cady,	-	-	-	-	-	Kilbourn.
C. A. Dickson,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
F. W. Dockery,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
J. J. Gleason,	-	-	-	-	-	Waukesha.
C. F. Hardy,	-	-	-	-	-	Genesee.
H. A. Heyn,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Laura Miller,	-	-	-	-	-	Sparta.
G. W. Moorehouse,	-	-	-	-	-	Plymouth.
A. F. Oakey,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Nell Perkins,	-	-	-	-	-	Sioux City, Iowa.
Blanche Powers,	-	-	-	-	-	Baraboo.
Emma Rosenstengel,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Winnifred Sercombe,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Lilian Stair,	-	-	-	-	-	Ft. Atkinson.



C. H. Stoddard,	-	-	-	-	-	La Crosse.
Cassandra Updegraff,	-	-	-	-	-	Decorah, Iowa.
T. K. Urdahl,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Helen West,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee. —20

ENGLISH COURSE.

G. G. Armstrong,	-	-	-	-	-	Boscobel.
W. M. Balch,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Eleanor Breese,	-	-	-	-	-	Portage.
W. L. Brooks,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Mabel Bushnell,	-	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Lucy Churchill,	-	-	-	-	-	Waupaca.
Platon Collipp,	-	-	-	-	-	Portage.
J. T. Dithmar,	-	-	-	-	-	Reedsburg.
J. Frawley,	-	-	-	-	-	Eau Claire.
D. J. Donahoe,	-	-	-	-	-	Columbus.
G. E. Frost,	-	-	-	-	-	Almond.
Ella S. Gernon,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
J. H. Groesbeck,	-	-	-	-	-	Janesville.
F. M. Hanchett,	-	-	-	-	-	Janesville.
M. Ives,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
F. H. Jackman,	-	-	-	-	-	Janesville.
F. A. Jefferson,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Grace Johnson,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
R. M. Lamp,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Elinor Leith,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Isabel Loomis,	-	-	-	-	-	Portage.
E. S. Main,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
F. T. Merritt,	-	-	-	-	-	Janesville.
E. J. Patterson,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
T. H. Ryan,	-	-	-	-	-	South Kaukauna.
A. H. Sanford,	-	-	-	-	-	Platteville.
A. A. Skolas,	-	-	-	-	-	Door Creek.
E. M. Smart,	-	-	-	-	-	Almond.
E. K. Thomas,	-	-	-	-	-	Dodgeville.
F. P. Tibbits,	-	-	-	-	-	Grand Rapids.
L. C. Wheeler,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
W. F. Wolfe,	-	-	-	-	-	Greenville.
Susie Wegg,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee. —37





Dreha, Phila.

Sophomore Class.

MOTTO:— *Pret a faire.*

COLORS:— *Gold and White.*

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - -	B. L. WORDEN.
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT, - - -	LINNIE FLESH.
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT, - - -	HELEN THORP.
SECRETARY, - - - -	MARY GRAY.
TREASURER, - - - -	C. W. BENNETT.
HISTORIAN, - - - -	HELEN THORP.

History of '92.

WHEN Autumn bright, now two years back,
Had strewn her colors round;
And college walks with glow and life
And bustle did abound—

All in the realm of vision,
A curious sight appeared—
The hill of learning rough and steep
Its lofty heights up-reared.

A throng of youth from far away,
Approaching were descried;
And people looked and looked again,
Gazed on them wonder-eyed.

For on they came with rapid stride,
All with one aim in view;
And as they moved their ranks and lines
Formed one grand '92.

With valiant hearts and eager minds
On lofty thoughts intent,
They heaved one sigh and then began
The arduous ascent.

Above them, in their chosen route,
Still other throngs they see,
Who gaze in pity down because
They higher chance to be.

And now and then there stretches out
A smooth and level plain;
Where they at times may sport and rest,
Before they climb again.

And just before each plain is reached
The steeper grows the hill,
There ladders swing and cribs abound,
And horses roam at will.

A beauteous banner leads them on,
Its golden hues far gleaming;
Of wealth and power and strength it tells,
And hopes beyond all dreaming.

Oh, Ninety-two! Rash Ninety-two!
Just once you most went crazy;
Just once you left your true, clear way
For one somewhat too hazy.

But now we're climbing sure and swift,
The way grows still more bright,
And when two years have run their course,
We shall attain the height.



SOPHOMORE BY DAY.



BY NIGHT.



Sophomore Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

Edw. W. Brown,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
G. N. Bussey,	-	-	-	-	-	Albion.
W. P. Campbell,	-	-	-	-	-	River Falls.
H. W. Freeman,	-	-	-	-	-	Chicago, Ill.
E. B. Hand,	-	-	-	-	-	Racine.
W. T. Kemper,	-	-	-	-	-	Racine.
Chas. H. Maxon,	-	-	-	-	-	Albion.
D. M. Flowers,	-	-	-	-	-	Oconomowoc.
J. A. Musser,	-	-	-	-	-	Monroe. [Wash.
L. G. Nash,	-	-	-	-	-	Spokane Falls,
P. S. Reinsch,	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
E. O. Rice,	-	-	-	-	-	Portage.
J. J. Schlicher,	-	-	-	-	-	Merton.
F. S. Sheldon,	-	-	-	-	-	Janesville.
Helen G. Thorp,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
L. W. Warren,	-	-	-	-	-	Rushville, Ill. — 16

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

H. A. Adrian,	-	-	-	-	-	Monticello.
Julia A. Armstrong,	-	-	-	-	-	Portage.
G. T. Atwood,	-	-	-	-	-	Albion.
W. D. Brown,	-	-	-	-	-	Stevens Point.
Maud Coghlan,	-	-	-	-	-	Wood Lake, Minn.
L. B. Flower,	-	-	-	-	-	Chicago, Ill.
J. A. Healy,	-	-	-	-	-	Beaver Dam.
J. T. Hooper,	-	-	-	-	-	Darlington.
Edith H. Locke,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
J. M. Nelson,	-	-	-	-	-	Token Creek.
J. F. A. Pyre,	-	-	-	-	-	Fulton.
Adaline White,	-	-	-	-	-	Madison. — 12

ENGLISH COURSE.

G. B. Clementson,	-	-	-	-	-	Lancaster.
Beulah B. Cochran,	-	-	-	-	-	Centralia.
Helen Daniels,	-	-	-	-	-	Sharon.
Mary Gray,	-	-	-	-	-	Schofield.



H. R. Hammond,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Durand.
Lucy Johnson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Marion L. Johnson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Waterloo, Ia.
G. H. Landgraf,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ft. Atkinson.
G. W. Lane,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dodgeville.
A. W. Mayhew,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
A. J. Moe,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Three Lakes.*
Edna B. Richardson,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brodhead.
E. W. Sawyer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hartford.
E. P. Sherry,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Neenah.
Anna E. Spencer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Louis J. Stair,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Brodhead.
Carrie B. Stevens,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sharon.
J. H. Turner,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Berlin.
W. W. Young,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monroe. — 19

GENERAL SCIENCE COURSE.

F. H. Bartlett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Eau Claire.
Minnie M. Enteman,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Hartland.
C. H. Halstead,	-	-	-	-	-	-	La Crosse.
Rene Hilbert,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
A. T. Holbrook,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Sam Lamont,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freeport, Ill.
Ruth Marshall,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kilbourn City.
L. C. Mayhew,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
H. H. Morgan,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
S. A. Piper,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Madison.
Eva O. Porter,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freeport, Ill.
T. Running,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Viroqua.
W. T. Saucerman,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Monroe.
H. Sylvester,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mineral Point.
W. M. Thomas,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dodge's Corners. — 15

CIVIL ENGINEERING COURSE.

E. H. Ahara,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Evansville..
A. A. Babcock,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Appleton.
J. H. Brace,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dixon.
E. J. Breitzman,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Fond du Lac.
H. F. Hamilton,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sun Prairie.
F. E. Morrow,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Spring Green.
B. L. Worden,	-	-	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee. — 7

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

R. W. Beck, - - - - -	Platteville.	
C. W. Bennett, - - - - -	Albany.	
E. M. Dexter, - - - - -	Milwaukee.	
H. B. Gregg, - - - - -	Madison.	
Rudolph Logeman, - - - - -	Milwaukee.	
J. H. McNaught, - - - - -	Madison.	
H. J. Minch, - - - - -	Madison.	
G. C. Mors, - - - - -	Appleton.	
G. H. Paul, Jr., - - - - -	Milwaukee.	
L. L. Prescott, - - - - -	Marinette.	
W. J. Richards, - - - - -	Dodgeville.	
C. Z. Wise, - - - - -	Madison.	
E. P. Worden, - - - - -	Milwaukee.	— 13

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

L. E. Gooding, - - - - -	Wausau.	— 1
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MINING ENGINEERING COURSE.

G. H. Stanchfield, - - - - -	Fond du Lac.	— 1
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING COURSE.

F. H. Ford, - - - - -	Waupun.	
E. T. Munger, - - - - -	Menominee, Mich.	— 2

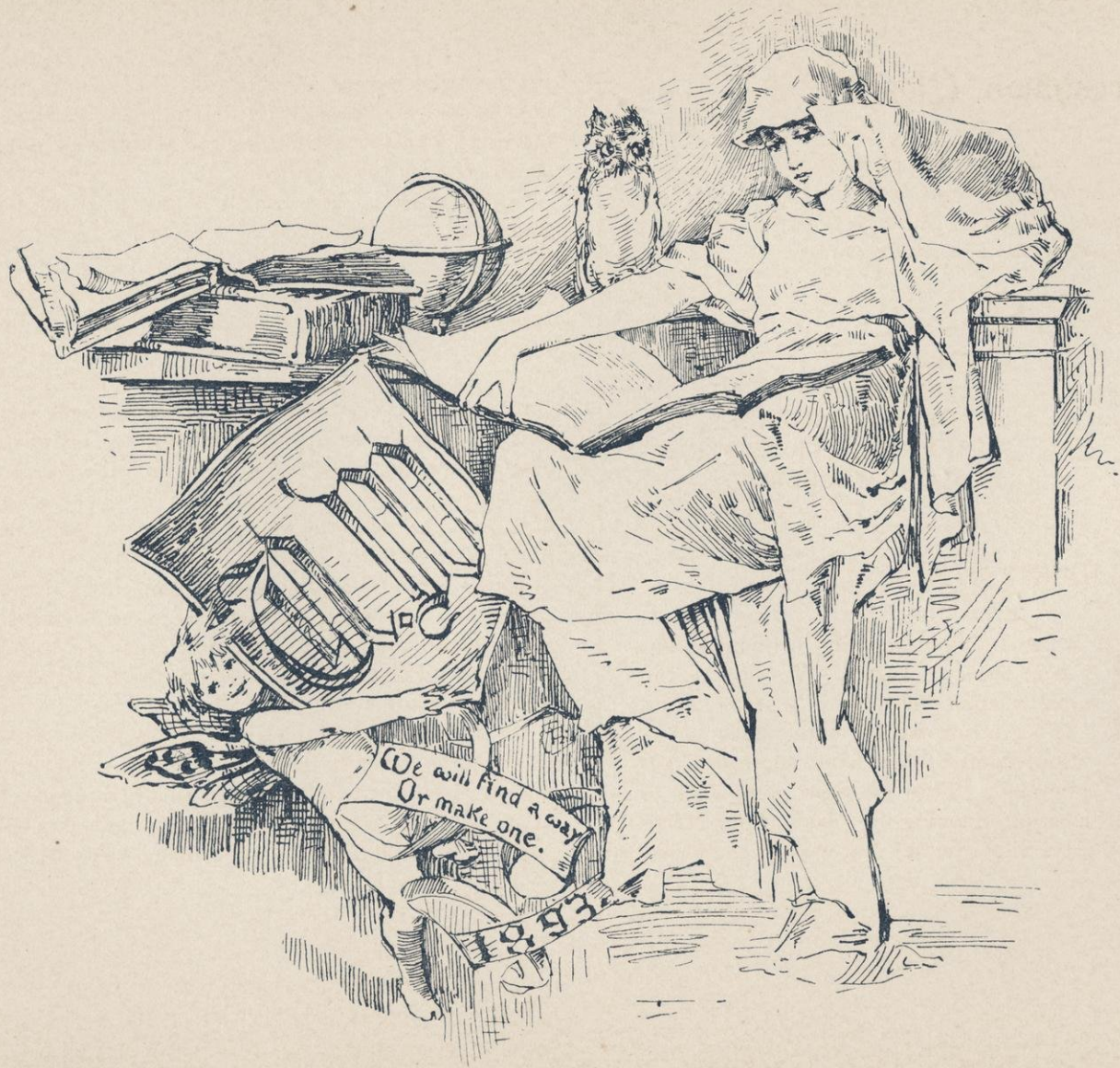
AGRICULTURAL COURSE.

J. W. Hutchinson, - - - - -	Randolph.	
A. M. Ten Eyck, - - - - -	Brodhead.	— 2

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

Marilla Andrews, - - - - -	Evansville.	
Laura Baxter, - - - - -	Lancaster.	
E. M. Beeman, - - - - -	Augusta.	
Minnie M. Bull, - - - - -	Poynette.	

Fannie Bunn, - - - - -	Madison.	
T. P. Carter, - - - - -	Platteville.	
Sophio Clawson, - - - - -	Monroe.	
J. J. Cunningham, - - - - -	Dayton.	
Leafy Earle, - - - - -	Darlington.	
A. C. Finn, - - - - -	Patch Grove.	
Linnie Flesh, - - - - -	Piqua, Ohio.	
Henry Fox, - - - - -	Baraboo.	
Catherine B. Hardy, - - - - -	La Crosse.	
Wm. E. Hewitt, - - - - -	Delafield.	
Elizabeth B. Hughes, - - - - -	Madison.	
Jennie A. Huenkemeier, - - - - -	Freeport, Ill.	
C. H. Jahn, - - - - -	Thiensville.	
G. A. Kinsman, - - - - -	Vermont.	
G. Kroencke, - - - - -	Wilmot.	
Grace E. Lee, - - - - -	Sparta.	
R. M. Long, - - - - -	Sun Prairie.	
Mary M. Martin, - - - - -	Oregon.	
J. J. McCutchan, - - - - -	Whitewater.	
E. W. McFetridge, - - - - -	Baraboo.	
W. Mitchell, - - - - -	Lancaster, Pa.	
Bird Morrison, - - - - -	Madison.	
G. H. Pettis, - - - - -	Sparta.	
Sara A. Potter, - - - - -	Madison.	
C. E. Putnam, - - - - -	River Falls.	
C. E. Robinson, - - - - -	Madison.	
H. E. Rogers, - - - - -	Wauwatosa.	
A. L. Sawyer, - - - - -	Columbus.	
Ottillie Schumann, - - - - -	Portage.	
Georgiana R. Sheldon, - - - - -	Madison.	
Tirzah L. Sherwood, - - - - -	Chicago, Ill.	
Frank Sinclair, - - - - -	Durand.	
Florence A. Stearns, - - - - -	Madison.	
H. F. Stecker, - - - - -	Rice Lake.	
H. E. Willisie, - - - - -	Plant City, Fla.	
W. S. Woods, - - - - -	La Crosse.	
R. I. Watson, - - - - -	Wauwatosa.	— 41



Freshman Class.

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

COLORS :— *Gobelin Blue and White.*

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

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	H. H. LAFLIN.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	GENEVIEVE PUGH.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	OLGA S. MUELLER.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	FRANK KATZENSTEIN.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	LOU V. McELROY.

History of '93.



E, two hundred and fifty brilliant Freshmen, enlisted in the U. W. ranks on the ever memorable date of Sept. 11, 1889, to begin our battles with books and — Sophomores. We have succeeded admirably. True we were compelled to adjourn our first class-meeting, moving in a body from North Chapel to Library Hall (H 2 S, of course), but we had the pleas-

ure of witnessing the mortification of a few uninvited Sophs, when they beheld the President in the gallery. We had exciting class-meetings. Our constitution was adopted in due time, and we considered ourselves united.

'93 is indeed a class worthy of note. Is not Riley one of our number? Who has given the University a greater notoriety than he?

Never before did a Freshman class go so far above its allotted sphere as to wear the mortar board. Never before was a Freshman class so daring as to oppose the wishes of the Sophomores. They objected, and in their weakness appealed to the President. But to no purpose. We insisted and came off victors. And not only have we learned to wear the mortar board with grace and ease, but we are able to defend it from the attacks of those jealous ones.

Our victory over the Sophs in the first game of ball added to our glory and to their humiliation.

A new form of hazing was introduced by the faculty, that of compelling Freshmen to attend Hygiene lectures. Every afternoon groups of disgusted Freshmen may be seen directing their steps toward Science Hall, in order to be initiated into the mysteries of bread-making, etc.

But in spite of all hindrances we have labored on and intend to struggle through the war of learning, and to make a record for ourselves that will far surpass that of any class having been or about to be. (By consulting former annuals you will find that this is the regulation ending for Freshman histories.)



FRESHMAN BEFORE ENTERING.



AFTER.

freshman Class.

ANCIENT CLASSICAL COURSE.

F. M. Jackson,	- - - - -	Monroe.	
Amanda M. Johnson,	- - - - -	Rockdale.	
Paul E. Noe,	- - - - -	Madison.	
R. B. Oleson,	- - - - -	Lombard, Ill.	
C. C. Parlin,	- - - - -	Brodhead.	
Mary P. Richardson,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.	
Henry T. Sheldon,	- - - - -	Madison.	
H. S. Sigglekow,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Mary E. Smith,	- - - - -	Madison.	-9

MODERN CLASSICAL COURSE.

Martha S. Baker,	- - - - -	Madison.	
S. D. Beebe,	- - - - -	Sparta.	
Frances M. Bowen,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Mary C. Brown,	- - - - -	Madison.	
W. E. Burton,	- - - - -	Lake Geneva.	
W. E. Butt,	- - - - -	Viroqua.	
Daisy F. Chadwick,	- - - - -	Monroe.	
Helen L. Cormack,	- - - - -	Stevens Point.	
L. H. Davidson,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Ella Davis,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Elizabeth M. Donoughue,	- - - - -	Madison.	
R. B. Dunlevy,	- - - - -	Sparta.	
Laura M. Fuller,	- - - - -	Janesville.	
A. H. Gollmar,	- - - - -	Baraboo.	
Bessie E. Haggerty,	- - - - -	Mt. Sterling, Ill.	
W. E. Kaser,	- - - - -	Sparta.	
R. Lathrop,	- - - - -	Rockford, Ill.	
Margaretta B. Lewis,	- - - - -	Sparta.	
Helen L. Mayer,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Mary I. Murray,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Gertrude B. Nutting,	- - - - -	Sparta.	
Anna I. Oakey,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Harriet J. Richardson,	- - - - -	Sparta.	

Bessie L. Riddle,	- - - - -	Ada, Ohio.	
Alonzo R. Smith,	- - - - -	Sparta.	
Sara W. Vosseller,	- - - - -	Beloit.	
Florence Williams,	- - - - -	Viroqua.	- 27

ENGLISH COURSE.

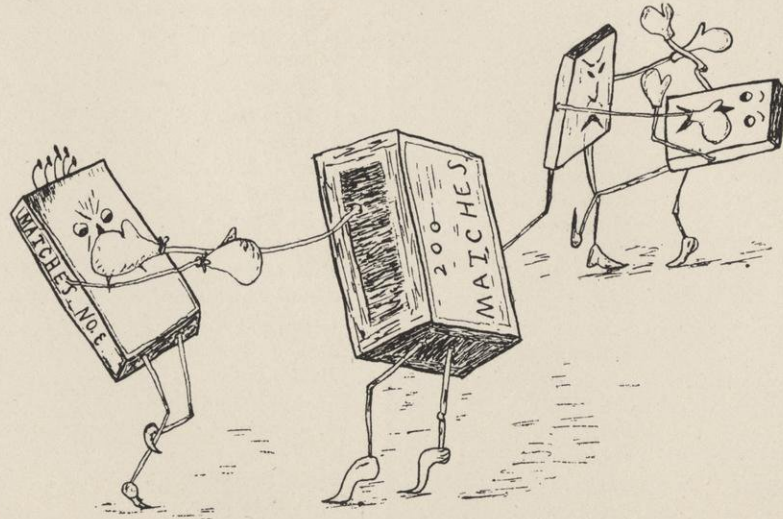
A. S. Allen,	- - - - -	Sturgeon Bay.	
C. E. Allen,	- - - - -	Horicon.	
H. C. Allizer,	- - - - -	Lancaster.	
J. R. Arpin,	- - - - -	Grand Rapids.	
O. F. Boerner,	- - - - -	Cedarburg.	
S. A. Bostwick,	- - - - -	Livingston, Mont.	
A. T. Bulfinch,	- - - - -	Juda.	
Mary A. Bulfinch,	- - - - -	Juda.	
H. Clark,	- - - - -	Brodhead.	
Loia Curtis,	- - - - -	Ft. Atkinson.	
M. C. Douglas,	- - - - -	Monroe.	
C. H. Doyon,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Laura Ellsworth,	- - - - -	Oregon.	
H. Erb,	- - - - -	Appleton.	
F. R. Estes,	- - - - -	Madison.	
L. H. Fales,	- - - - -	Janesville.	
J. A. Fillmore,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.	
L. A. Fletcher,	- - - - -	Chippewa Falls.	
E. J. Frawley,	- - - - -	Eau Claire.	
J. P. Gunn,	- - - - -	Eau Claire.	
G. W. Hadley,	- - - - -	Portage.	
E. L. Hardy,	- - - - -	La Crosse.	
H. M. Haskell,	- - - - -	Ft. Atkinson.	
Hannah Herfurth,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Sabena Herfurth,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Anna G. Heritage,	- - - - -	Edgerton.	
Emma F. Hodges,	- - - - -	Monroe.	
Martin Hughes,	- - - - -	Winooski.	
R. E. Jonas,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Luella B. Knapp,	- - - - -	Madison.	
Oscar MacBride,	- - - - -	Neilsville.	
Carlotta M. Millard,	- - - - -	Lake Mills.	
Julia E. Murphy,	- - - - -	Bluff Station.	
L. Myers,	- - - - -	Lake Mills.	

SPECIAL STUDENTS.

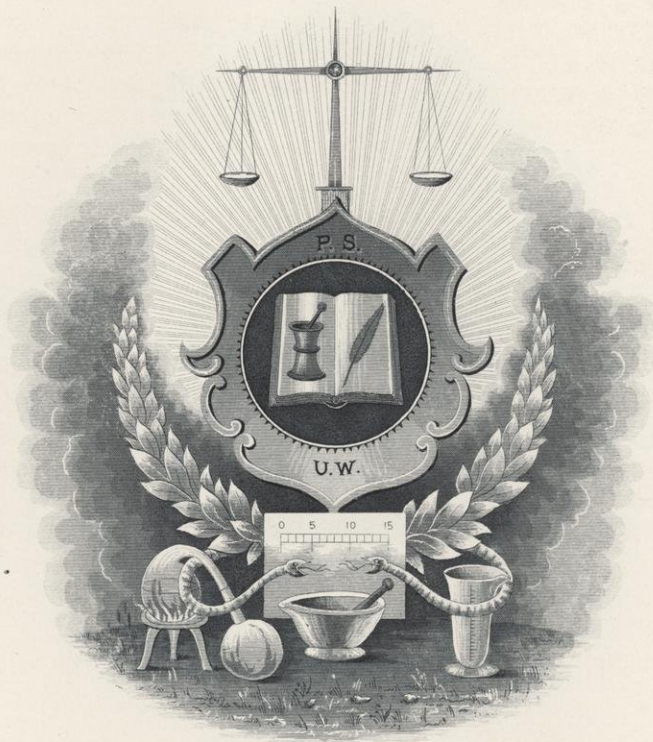
Charletta C. Anderson, - - - - - Madison.
 T. W. Benfey, - - - - - Sheboygan.
 C. L. Bennett, - - - - - Oshkosh.
 Della Billig, - - - - - Forrester, Ill.
 H. W. Blaisdell, - - - - - Rockford, Ill.
 J. J. Blake, - - - - - Mazomanie.
 H. P. Boardman, - - - - - Madison.
 Agnes T. Bowen, - - - - - Madison.
 Edith Bowne, - - - - - Sheldon, Ia.
 Emma A. Buckmaster, - - - - - Fayette.
 Alice L. Burdick, - - - - - Madison.
 H. E. Burton, - - - - - Lake Geneva.
 Sarah M. Chase, - - - - - Weyauwega.
 B. N. Clark, - - - - - Eureka.
 Mary Cooley, - - - - - Mt. Hope.
 G. H. Crane, - - - - - Janesville.
 O. A. Crowell, - - - - - Almond.
 J. F. Doherty, - - - - - Bessemer.
 Myrtle H. Dow, - - - - - Madison.
 Geo. Duval, - - - - - Kewaunee.
 Zuba Zilpha Earle, - - - - - Darlington.
 P. N. Ellingson, - - - - - Rockdale.
 W. Erbach, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 G. T. Flom, - - - - - Utica.
 J. S. Fowlds, - - - - - Chippewa Falls.
 T. L. Frater, - - - - - Elkhorn.
 J. F. Griffin, - - - - - East Troy.
 H. L. Griffith, - - - - - Elkador, Ia.
 J. H. Griffith, - - - - - Madison.
 W. G. Grimmer, - - - - - Kewaunee.
 A. V. Hammond, - - - - - Durand.
 Josephine Hatch, - - - - - Big Spring.
 L. S. Hoit, - - - - - Ripon.
 G. L. Hunner, - - - - - Eau Claire.
 C. A. Ingram, - - - - - Durand.
 R. B. Johnson, - - - - - Rockford, Ill.
 M. L. Joslyn, Jr., - - - - - Woodstock, Ill.
 W. E. Katz, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 F. Katzenstein, - - - - - Milwaukee.

A. F. Kellogg, - - - - - Portage.
 Georgia Kendall, - - - - - Chicago, Ill.
 A. N. Kittilsen, - - - - - Albion.
 C. P. Knutson, - - - - - West Salem.
 H. N. Laffin, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 W. F. Leu, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 A. T. Lincoln, - - - - - Montfort.
 J. T. Lindley, - - - - - Fox Lake.
 Mary H. Main, - - - - - Madison.
 Susie Main, - - - - - Madison.
 Thos. Maloney, - - - - - Ripon.
 W. C. McCard, - - - - - Rockford, Ill.
 Lou V. McElroy, - - - - - Marshalltown, Ia.
 Jean L. Menzies, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 Josephine Merk, - - - - - Sauk City.
 J. E. Messerschmidt, - - - - - Madison.
 E. S. Miller, - - - - - Waterloo, Ia.
 H. W. Morris, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 J. H. Moss, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 C. H. Museus, - - - - - Chetek.
 J. J. McGovern, - - - - - Elkhart.
 Mary Oakley, - - - - - Madison.
 T. H. O'Neil, - - - - - Milwaukee.
 H. E. Page, - - - - - Whitewater.
 E. F. Phillips, - - - - - Delavan.
 H. J. Piper, - - - - - Palmyra.
 Jennie M. Pitman, - - - - - Madison.
 Genevieve Pugh, - - - - - Mazomanie.
 Mary F. Pullen, - - - - - Evansville.
 H. E. Quigley, - - - - - Lake Geneva.
 W. B. Quinlan, - - - - - Pewaukee.
 A. J. Reed, - - - - - Palmyra.
 C. M. Sanborn, - - - - - Madison.
 Jesse E. Sarles, - - - - - Boscobel.
 J. F. Schreiner, - - - - - Ft. Atkinson.
 F. F. Showers, - - - - - Mazomanie.
 Alice M. Smith, - - - - - Wauwatosa.
 W. V. Silverthorn, - - - - - Wausau.
 Margaret Smith, - - - - - Watertown.
 N. P. Stenehjem, - - - - - Stoughton.

E. R. Stevens, - - - - -	Janesville.	✻	F. J. Walsh, - - - - -	Two Rivers.
J. F. Sweet, - - - - -	Milwaukee.		J. A. Walsh - - - - -	Centralia.
J. A. Switzer, - - - - -	Madison.		E. F. Ward, - - - - -	Black Earth.
Anna Tarnutzer, - - - - -	Madison.		Marion D. Ward, - - - - -	Mazomanie.
H. B. Teigseth, - - - - -	Utica.		A. J. Welch, - - - - -	Cottage Grove.
B. Thomas, - - - - -	West Salem.		Anna E. White, - - - - -	Mt. Hope.
D. D. Thornton, - - - - -	Joliet, Ill.		L. L. Wilder, - - - - -	Evansville.
M. Tidyman, - - - - -	Waupun.		F. H. Williams, - - - - -	Viroqua.
W. A. Titus, - - - - -	Eden.		W. W. Wolff, - - - - -	Shëboygan.
Henry Vilas, - - - - -	Madison.	✻	Amy R. Young, - - - - -	Madison.



BOXING MATCHES.



E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.

Department of Pharmacy.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	P. J. COMER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	TH. W. THIESEN.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	G. E. ROTH.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	E. A. WEGNER.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	R. W. WIESE.

History.

Ein grosses Muster weckt Nacheiferung,

Und giebt dem Urtheil hocere Gesetze.

FOR seven years there has been a Department of Pharmacy in the University of Wisconsin; its history has never been written. We deem it appropriate therefore to make a few statements in regard to the purpose and prosperity of the department.

The rapid and steady advance in the various branches of scientific knowledge, as well as the protection of the public, demands that all persons engaged in the practice of Pharmacy, or the preparation and dispensing of medicines, should receive a proper professional training and education.

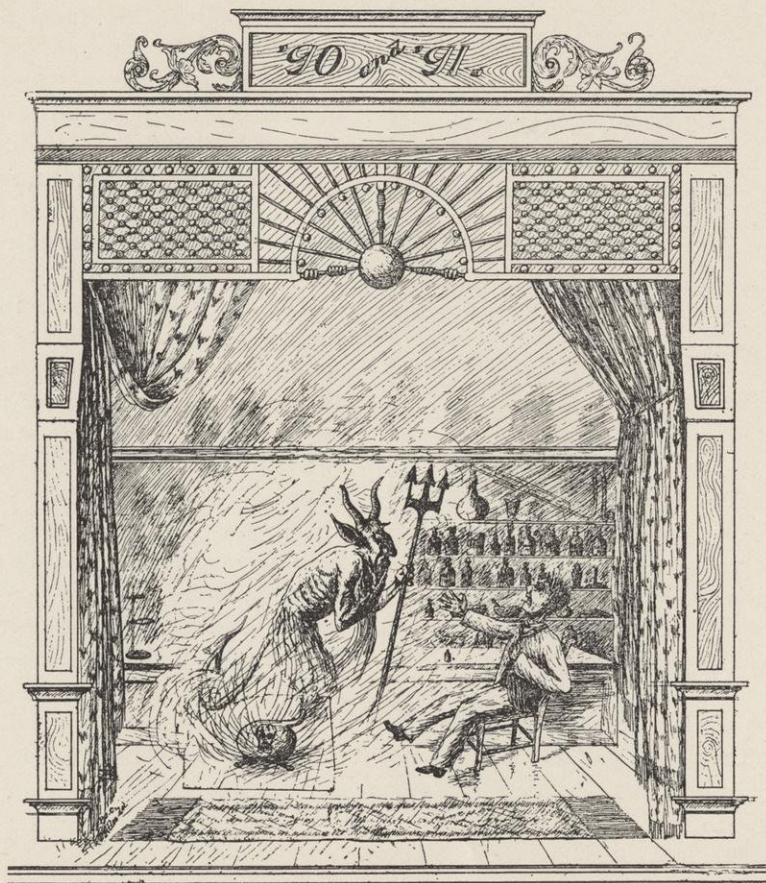
By virtue of Chapter CLXVII, Laws of 1882, amended in 1885 and 1887, entitled "An act to regulate the practice of Pharmacy,

the licensing of persons to carry on such practice, and the sale of poisons in the State of Wisconsin," this State restricts the practice of Pharmacy to those possessing the necessary knowledge and skill.

In order adequately to meet these requirements the department of Pharmacy was established by the regents of the University in 1883. Under the charge of Prof. F. B. Power it now affords unexcelled opportunities for acquiring a thorough, practical education and training in those departments of applied science which are most intimately connected with the successful practice of this profession.

The instruction extends through a period of two years. The required courses include the fall and winter terms, or about seven months of each academic year, thus making the course longer than that of any school of pharmacy in the United States. In addition to this we may state that every person is required to furnish written and properly attested evidence of having had a practical experience of four years in a dispensing pharmacy, under the guidance of a competent and reputable preceptor, the time actually spent in attendance upon the lectures and the instruction of the laboratories being considered a part of such time of service. Before he can attain the degree, Graduate in Pharmacy (Ph. G.), he must have met all these requirements in connection with a number of others.

We believe that these advantages are thoroughly appreciated by all who have been connected with this department.



SENIOR CLASS.

Charles F. Bancroft, -	-	-	-	-	Blue Mounds.
Frank P. Blanchard,	-	-	-	-	East Troy.
Bert B Collyer, -	-	-	-	-	Beloit.
Peter J. Comer,	-	-	-	-	Manitou.
Norman A. Inglis,	-	-	-	-	Hampton, Ia.
George E. Roth, -	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
John Rupp, -	-	-	-	-	Montana.
Thies W. Thiesel,	-	-	-	-	Racine.
Emil A. Wegner,	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
William Weimar, -	-	-	-	-	Appleton.
Charles Weschke,	-	-	-	-	New Ulm, Minn.
Rudolph W. Wiese,	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Edwin E. Williams,	-	-	-	-	De Pere.

JUNIOR CLASS.

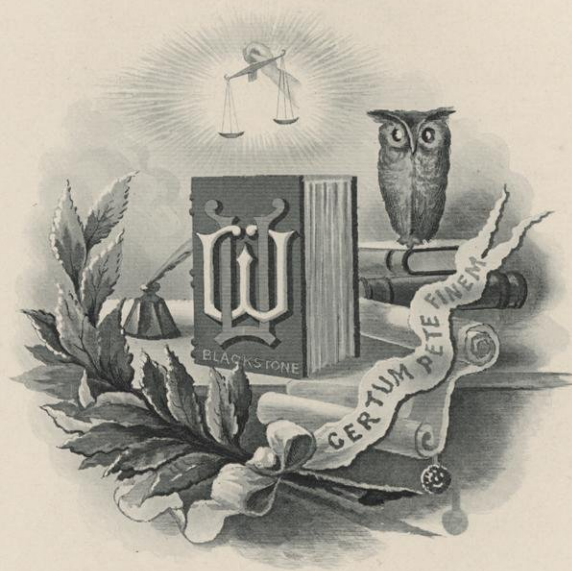
Herman R. Baumgarth, Jr.,	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Charles F. Bieberman,	-	-	-	-	Oconomowoc.
William P. Bliss, -	-	-	-	-	Mineral Point.



Oscar F. Erhart, -	-	-	-	-	Columbus.
Lorenz W. Kortebein,	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Gustave V. Kradwell, -	-	-	-	-	Boscobel.
William J. Lloyd,	-	-	-	-	Cambria.
Ernest H. Madajefsky,	-	-	-	-	Appleton.
Don McDonald, -	-	-	-	-	Hayward.
Gustave O. Schorse, -	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Herman A. Schuette,	-	-	-	-	Beaver Dam.
Herman J. Stoltz,	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Walter A. Trayser,	-	-	-	-	New London.
Everett G. Tullidge,	-	-	-	-	Oakfield.
Julius J. Van Dycke,	-	-	-	-	Green Bay.
Edward W. Vogel,	-	-	-	-	Oshkosh.
Charles A. Wakeman,	-	-	-	-	Oshkosh.
William C. Wallschlaeger,	-	-	-	-	Milwaukee.
Herman F. Weber,	-	-	-	-	Cedarburg.
Charles A. Weisbrod, -	-	-	-	-	Oshkosh.
Herta Weschke,	-	-	-	-	New Ulm, Minn.
Edward Williams,	-	-	-	-	Hazel Green.







DUNN, PHILA.

College of Law.

History of Senior Law Class.

THE history of the senior class of the law college is short, sad and pathetic. Not long after it came into being, while yet in tender infancy, it was thrown upon the cold charities of a pitiless world by the heartless action of the Junior Class.

It was in the autumn, about or during the time the early frosts were tinting the leaves of the forest with crimson and gold, that the Junior Class met in secret and solemn conclave, and did in such conclave wilfully, wrongfully, wickedly and maliciously pass resolutions, utterly debasing, depriving and divorcing the Senior Class from the comfort, enjoyment, solace and consolation which in former years the Seniors derived from associating with the Junior Class. This act was prompted, as the Seniors verily believe, by the lowest motives of spleen and jealousy. The Senior Class has no ladies among its members; the Junior Class has. And it was to debar the Seniors from the presence of these ladies that the ungenerous resolutions above mentioned were passed.

But retribution will come to the Juniors for their unkind act. There is a world of truth in the words of the poet:

"He who has plenty of good peanuts,
And giveth his neighbor none,
Can't have any of my peanuts
When his peanuts are gone."

Since this rebuff by the Juniors, the Senior Class has drifted whithersoever the winds and waves of adverse fortune have carried it. Some of its members are apparently so disconsolate, that

it is assumed, that the reason why so many Seniors did not attend the Law Class Ball was because of the disheartening effects of this early disappointment.

But if its history is dark, its future is bright. Already appears the silver lining to the dark cloud of adversity. One of our members has been admitted to the bar, and when the rest of us see him sitting in the State Library, at the table reserved for the lawyers, with the dignity which takes some men a life-time to acquire, it fills the rest of us with a longing for the time when we, too, may sit with our heels higher than our heads in true lawyer like fashion.

SENIOR CLASS.

C. L. Allen, - - - - -	Eau Claire.
H. E. Andrews, - - - - -	Lodi.
J. A. Aylward, - - - - -	Black Earth.
E. T. Balcom, - - - - -	Oconto.
J. M. Becker, - - - - -	Blue Mounds.
W. M. Black, - - - - -	Richland Center.
S. Bloom, - - - - -	Monticello.
E. E. Brossard, - - - - -	Fall River.
E. J. Castle, - - - - -	Black River Falls.
F. J. Clasen, - - - - -	Waukesha.
J. A. Cole, - - - - -	U. S. A.
T. J. Colignon, - - - - -	Sturgeon Bay.
S. A. Connell, - - - - -	Menomonie Falls.
W. S. Dawson, - - - - -	Shullsburg.
J. H. Dockery, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
A. Donovan, - - - - -	Madison.
A. J. Dopp, - - - - -	Oconomowoc.
R. F. Dore, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
O. A. Eastman, - - - - -	Montfort.
J. H. Feeney, - - - - -	Madison.
E. E. Fourt, - - - - -	Retreat.
W. N. Fuller, - - - - -	Cumberland.
J. H. Funk, - - - - -	Monticello.
F. A. Geiger, - - - - -	Cassville.

A. D. Gill, - - - - -	New Lisbon.
B. R. Goggins, - - - - -	Grand Rapids.
A. J. Horn, - - - - -	Mineral Point.
C. W. Hunt, - - - - -	Reedsburg.
A. T. Johnson, - - - - -	La Crosse.
A. L. Kreuzer, - - - - -	Wausau.
T. E. Lyons, - - - - -	Mitchell.
G. S. Martin, - - - - -	Madison.
W. Martin, - - - - -	Mt. Horeb.
A. D. McGruer, - - - - -	Green Bay.
J. L. Millard, - - - - -	Markesan.
J. H. Morrison, - - - - -	Madison.
H. L. North, - - - - -	Hudson.
R. W. Nuze, - - - - -	Viroqua.
W. W. Quartemass, - - - - -	Oshkosh.
J. M. Ramsay, - - - - -	Peshtigo.
A. H. Reed, - - - - -	Alderly.
G. E. Roe, - - - - -	Oregon.



A. B. Rogan, - - - - -	Asshipun.
N. S. Robinson, - - - - -	Menomonie.
O. I. Rove, - - - - -	Madison.
E. C. Rowley, - - - - -	Madison.
A. D. Rundle, - - - - -	Madison.
H. C. Schaffer, - - - - -	Neenah.
T. Shannon, - - - - -	Oconomowoc.
O. M. Skinvik, - - - - -	Viroqua.
D. E. Tawney, - - - - -	Pierce, Neb.
E. L. Teel, - - - - -	Rushville, Ill.
R. C. Thompson, - - - - -	Hillsboro.
E. I. Troan, - - - - -	Madison.
H. Welsch, - - - - -	North Greenfield.
L. G. Wheeler, - - - - -	Milwaukee.
H. C. Wilson, - - - - -	Prescott.
J. A. Winter, - - - - -	Sheboygan.
F. M. Wootton, - - - - -	Madison.
A. G. Zimmermann, - - - - -	Bloomington.



W. A. Jackson,	- - - - -	Janesville.	✻	Harriet H. Pier,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
E. G. Jones,	- - - - -	_____		G. S. Rix,	- - - - -	Spring Valley.
M. R. Killilea,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.		T. Remington,	- - - - -	Baraboo.
T. J. Law, Jr.,	- - - - -	Shullsburg.		W. Stratton,	- - - - -	Shell Lake.
Norma Lawrence,	- - - - -	Boscobel.		F. W. Stearns,	- - - - -	Madison.
P. A. Martineau,	- - - - -	Oconto.		V. H. Tichenor,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.
A. E. McCurdy,	- - - - -	Madison.		W. J. Thayer,	- - - - -	Chicago, Ill.
P. Nelson,	- - - - -	Racine.		N. E. Van Dyke,	- - - - -	Oconomowoc.
H. Oppenheim,	- - - - -	Minneapolis, Minn.		A. G. Waite,	- - - - -	Durand.
L. S. Pease,	- - - - -	Montello.		H. F. Wieman,	- - - - -	Madison.
Carrie H. Pier,	- - - - -	Milwaukee.	✻	H. N. Winchester,	- - - - -	Oregon.



Short Agricultural Course.



THE HEAD SAVES THE HEELS.

Summary of Students.

<i>Fellows,</i>	- - - - -	9
<i>Resident Graduates,</i>	- - - - -	6
<i>Senior Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course,	- - - - -	13
Modern Classical Course,	- - - - -	20
English Course,	- - - - -	22
General Science Course,	- - - - -	23
Civil Engineering Course,	- - - - -	5
Mechanical Engineering Course,	- - - - -	3
Agricultural Course,	- - - - -	1
		87
<i>Junior Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course,	- - - - -	16
Modern Classical Course,	- - - - -	20
English Course,	- - - - -	32
General Science Course,	- - - - -	16
Civil Engineering Course,	- - - - -	6
Mechanical Engineering Course,	- - - - -	9
Mining Engineering Course,	- - - - -	1
		100
<i>Special Students,</i>	- - - - -	25
<i>Sophomore Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course,	- - - - -	16
Modern Classical Course,	- - - - -	12
English Course,	- - - - -	19
General Science Course,	- - - - -	15



<i>Sophomore Class—continued.</i>		
Civil Engineering Course,	- - - - -	7
Mechanical Engineering Course,	- - - - -	13
Metallurgical Engineering,	- - - - -	1
Mining Engineering Course,	- - - - -	1
Electrical Engineering Course,	- - - - -	2
Agricultural Course,	- - - - -	2
		88
<i>Special Students,</i>	- - - - -	41
<i>Freshman Class—</i>		
Ancient Classical Course,	- - - - -	9
Modern Classical Course,	- - - - -	27
English Course,	- - - - -	56
General Science Course,	- - - - -	16
Civil Engineering Course,	- - - - -	12
Electrical Engineering Course,	- - - - -	6
Mechanical Engineering Course,	- - - - -	13
Agricultural Course,	- - - - -	1
		140
<i>Special Students,</i>	- - - - -	99
<i>Department of Pharmacy—</i>		
Senior Class,	- - - - -	13
Junior Class,	- - - - -	22
		35
<i>Department of Law—</i>		
Senior Class,	- - - - -	60
Junior Class,	- - - - -	44
		104
<i>Short Course Agricultural,</i>	- - - - -	27
		761







BINNER ENG. CO., MIL.

Jos. C. Freeman.



Edw. A. Birge.

Prof. J. C. Freeman.

To have been a founder or a defender of one's country is the only true patent of American nobility. The name Freeman suggests self-reliance, courage, leadership,—qualities that win the regard of one's fellows. Professor Freeman is of Puritan ancestry; his grandfather of the eighth generation, Edward Freeman, led fifty-eight families into the new world, and in the year 1637, planted the town of Sandwich, Mass. He seems to have been a man of substance, since the Lynn records show that he presented to the Lynn Colony twenty corselets, or pieces of plate armor, brought with him from England. He not only loved freedom for himself, but, as the records show, was determined that the sorely persecuted quakers of the time should enjoy the same privilege. The farm in Sandwich on which he settled is still in possession of the Freeman family.

His son John married Rebecca, the daughter of Governor Prince, of the Massachusetts colony; he was deputy of the general court for seven years. Rebecca Prince was on her mother's side of a "Mayflower" family. The Freeman family was connected by marriage and by friendship with the Otises and Adamses, and with these historic families was active in the events that led to the American revolution, and in the prosecution of the war. Col. John Freeman was in command of a continental regiment in the defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Gen. N. Freeman also held a command in the continental army.

Professor Freeman was born in Broome County, N. Y., February 14th, 1842. That he was a precocious boy may be

inferred from what he accomplished. He prepared for college; was principal of the Kinderhook Academy, of New York for two years, from 1858 to 1860; studied medicine for nearly two years; and then, in 1861, when but nineteen, enlisted as a private in Company F, 27th N. Y. Volunteer Infantry.

He served in the ranks, re-enlisted at the expiration of his term of service, and on September 17th, 1863, was commissioned captain of company M, 1st N. Y. Veteran Cavalry. He led a regiment, under General Sheridan, in the battles of the Shenandoah Valley. In April, 1865, he commanded the raid on Lewisburg and Covington, Virginia. In the engagement at White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, he was in command; with two regiments he routed the rebel forces, took two thousand prisoners, including General John McClelland, the commanding general. The war ended and now to complete his education. He entered Michigan University, ranking with the Classical Sophomores, and was graduated with the A. B. degree in 1868. He at once became Assistant Professor of Greek in the Chicago University, and held the position for six years. In 1874 he became Professor of Latin in the same institution, and three years later, in 1877, was transferred to the chair of English Literature and Rhetoric. This position he held until January, 1879, when he was elected Professor of English Literature in the University of Wisconsin, and entered upon the duties in September, 1879. In 1871, while Assistant Professor of Greek, he was graduated from the Chicago Theological Seminary. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from the University of Chicago in June, 1880. Since his connection with the University he

has made several voyages to Europe, and has also traveled extensively throughout the United States, mainly in the west.

As a teacher of English Literature Dr. Freeman has had a full measure of success. He is exact, popular and inspiring. He has seen the classic places of the old world, and these mighty names in literature are not merely names to him, but spirits that still live to animate these present times. For him self he believes that his most successful work has been done as a teacher of the Greek language. He edited in 1872 an edition of Xenophon's Memorabilia; also in the same year the Dialogues of Lucian, which have found an extensive use in classical schools.

The exactions of his profession and the demands upon his time for public addresses have left him little leisure for the use of the pen. He was for one year editor of a literary journal, the Michigan Magazine, and he has for a long time been an occasional contributor to educational and political papers. On the whole, however, he is to be reckoned as a speaker rather than as a writer. His style is oratorical, being admirably fitted for oral delivery. In his family lives the well authenticated tradition that Nathaniel Freeman, son of General N. Freeman, of the Continental army, won the prize in oratory at the Harvard commencement in 1787, over John Quincy Adams, William Cranch, James Bridge and many others who were afterwards highly distinguished in public life. It is as an orator that Dr. Freeman has won his most gratifying successes. For six years the state, in a large sense, has been his classroom. He has brought the University to the special notice of eighty-seven cities and villages in the state by evening lectures. To many of these places he has been called again and

again. No other professor of the University is more widely known throughout the state. The service is important. The literary side of the University as well as the mechanical and agricultural should be presented to the people.

As a lecturer he is both wise and witty. He sees things in the concrete, and is picturesque. Through anecdote and illustration he holds his ideas before the mind. He has the kind of memory we all long for; he cannot forget. A friend tells the following: On the Professor's last trip to Europe, a boastful Englishman on board the steamer was sneering at American culture, and offered to wager that no American on board could repeat two successive lines of any great English poem, he, the Englishman, to name the poem. A gentleman accepted the wager, and called on Prof. Freeman to stand for the culture of America. The Englishman named Chaucer; and, to the Britain's utter amazement, the professor recited verbatim the whole of the Kight's Tale. With such a memory how could his mind be otherwise than full? His lectures and his writings are crowded with apt quotations and happy allusions, suggesting the literary aquisition of a Lowell or an Emerson. And then, through all fine humor and wit; for it bubbles and flows as well as flashes. He lectures on many themes. Perhaps the most popular ones are on his travels and on England's literature and her literary men. We select the following from his list of lectures: Alfred the Great; Chaucer, Father of English song; The Last Knight and the First Gentleman; Shakespeare, Man and Poet; Shakespeare, as Dramatist (six lectures); The Novel; Our Educational Policy; Wonderland of the Yellowstone; Up the Rhine; Round About London; The Land of Burns and Wordsworth; Italy. Some of these in

courses have enriched the programmes of many of our summer schools and assemblies, as at the Monona Lake Assembly and at Chautauqua. His delivery is so simple and unpretentious, so easily it wins its way that we forget to call it eloquent. We go with him up the Rhine or through the Western Wonderland, the Yellowstone Park, or live through the times of the fathers of English literature, and are always charmed and instructed.



Edward Asahel Birge.

EDWARD ASAHEL BIRGE was born at Troy, N. Y., September 7, 1851. His childhood was passed in Connecticut, on a farm near New Haven. When the family returned to Troy he was placed in the public schools, and graduated from the Ancient Classical Course at the high school in 1869. He entered Williams College in the fall of the same year, and graduated as salutatorian of his class, in 1873. Having developed a special taste for natural history, he went the same year to Cambridge, Mass., to pursue the study of Zoology in the Agassiz Museum, and two years later received the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard University on examination in Natural History, being one of the first to gain the degree in this way. In the same year he was elected Instructor in Natural History in the Wisconsin State University, where, in June, 1879, he was made Professor of Zoology. He spent the year 1881 in Germany working in Histology and Physiology in the laboratory of Prof. Ludwig at Leipsic, and attending lectures at the University. He received the degree of A. M. from Williams College in 1876.



LITERARY SOCIETIES

AND

Other Organizations.



BEFORE

and

AFTER.



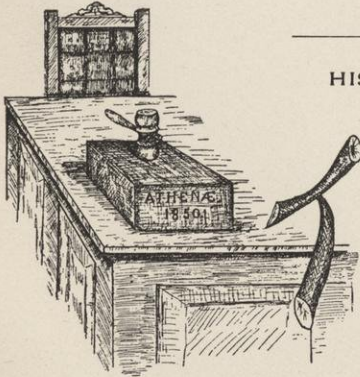
Athena.

1850.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	W. J. QUALE.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	T. H. RYAN.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	A. J. MOE.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	F. T. MERRITT.
RECORDING SCRIBE,	-	-	-	-	E. J. FRAWLEY.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	J. C. MILLMAN.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	R. B. GREEN.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	W. J. QUALE.

HISTORY.



THE birth of Athena dates nearly to the birth of the University. The institution had scarcely attained a working strength, when a few students, eager to improve themselves in the art of debate and oratory, founded the Athenian Society. The charter mem-

bers were six in number; Chas. T. Wakely, Levi Booth, G. W. Stoner, D. K. Tenny, Francis A. Ogden, and Geo. Woodward, Jr. Their efforts were supported by the father of the University, J. W. Sterling, who might be called the father of Athena as well.

For about ten years the weekly meetings of the society were

held in North Dormitory. As the membership increased more commodious quarters were sought, and about 1860 the society moved to her present quarters in *Main Building*. The rooms have, at different times, undergone various improvements and, with the addition of new desks, President's chair, and curtains during the fall term of the present year, Athena's Hall is now sufficiently embellished to call forth all the eloquence of her aspiring members.

As to membership Athena has long since reached her full development. With about seventy members there is scarcely time to carry out the necessarily long programmes, and frequently before the end of the proceedings is reached, the gentle voice of Patrick is heard informing the carefully deliberating body that "yez must git out."

For a number of years the work of Athena consisted in carrying literary programs; but after the organization of other literary societies, a friendly rivalry sprang up. The result was joint debates and oratorical contests in which the representatives of the contending societies meet in public encounter.

Athena has taken part in sixteen joint debates, and she has been eleven times victorious. Though she has not been so successful in oratorical contests, yet her representative has never failed to do credit to himself and the society.

The future of Athena is secure. The spirit that has made her the champion debating society of the University still animates her. Although the hope to become the representative of the society in these contests has been a great incentive to do good work, yet the good work was done in view of the ultimate interest of the society, and their own future good.

Athena has succeeded. We hope and trust that the same spirit, that led her to victory in the past, will inspire her to noble effort in the future.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

F. J. Bocander.
M. J. Feeney.
R. B. Green.
D. E. Kiser.

F. E. McGovern.
J. C. Millman.
L. J. Pingel.
W. J. Quale.

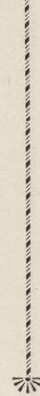
W. M. Smith.
S. T. Swansen.
D. E. Webster.
E. F. Wieman.

JUNIORS.

A. Allen.
C. A. Dickson.
W. F. Dockery.
J. Frawley.
G. E. Frost.

J. H. Groesbeck.
C. F. Hardy.
R. M. Lamp.
F. T. Merritt.
T. H. Ryan.

E. K. Thomas.
R. W. Trine.
T. K. Urdahl.
J. S. Wangness.
W. F. Wolfe.



J. J. Cunningham.
J. A. Healy.
A. T. Holbrook.
J. T. Hooper.
J. W. Hutchinson.
A. J. Moe.

C. E. Birge.
W. C. Douglas.
H. Erb.
E. J. Frawley.
J. P. Gunn.
J. F. Griffin.

SOPHOMORES.

G. W. Lane.
L. C. Mayhew.
H. H. Morgan.
G. C. H. Mors.
J. M. Nelson.
P. S. Reinsch.

FRESHMEN.

E. L. Hardy.
G. L. Hunner.
W. E. Kaser.
F. Katzenstein.
J. T. Lindsley.
J. J. McGovern.

W. T. Saucerman.
E. W. Sawyer.
L. J. Stair.
H. E. Willsie.
W. W. Young.

J. Moss.
C. Museus.
H. E. Page.
E. R. Stevens.
P. J. Whitman.
J. G. Wray.





E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.

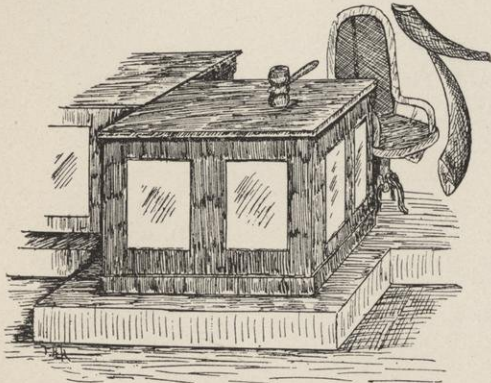
Hesperia.

1853.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	B. C. PARKINSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	M. IVES.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	G. H. LANDGRAF.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	A. W. ANDERSON.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	E. E. BROWNE.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	L. M. KRAEGE.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	R. B. HART.

HISTORY.



THE history of the origin, the struggles and triumphs of the Hesperian Society has been so ably written by my predecessors, that nothing is left for me but to record the events of the year 1889.

Although our Bird has flown and our Flow-

ers, that bloomed in the spring, promising such an abundant fruitage, has been blasted by the icy wave of Judge Keyes' hand, yet if you should follow Cooley's advice and "get right down to the bottom of the question," you would find that the year's work has been marked by an unusually hearty Tone. This is due, perhaps, in a great measure to the fact that the va-

cancy, caused by the loss of such brilliant stars, has been filled, partially at least, by the broad smile and genial laugh of Landgraf, and by Juryman Heyn, the man who asked permission to discuss the question he was to decide.

Our President has done things up doubly Browne. Indeed it has been to such a turn as to be unpalatable to those wishing to conduct business according to the constitution and by-laws. Yet so successful has he been that, when he issues his contemplated work on parliamentary practice, he will without doubt drive Robert out of the field. As usual Phelps, our greatest source of revenue, has not yet made his appearance in the society, but it is hoped that he will do so soon in order to give the Sophs and Freshmen a chance to meet him before he graduates. The society will match Tone against the world, as a chronic office-seeker, and as an organized vocabulary. The length of time that he can talk without expressing an idea, is almost beyond the power of man to measure; and the number of offices for which he will offer himself as a candidate is only limited by the number at the disposal of the society. We hold that Townley also should have a medal, for he can rise to more points of order, and appeal from the decision of the chair more times in a half hour than the rest of the society could in their natural lives.

It is a painful sight to see Joyce arise, and with folded hands, say in a trembling voice: "Mr. President, I second the motion." But still more painful is the dull, flat, sickly sound of my jokes as they fall upon the tympanum of my appreciative fellow Hesperians; and in the silence that follows, I sneak out the back way and cool my throbbing brow in the water-pail.

Since the departure of the Adelpian society for reasons unknown, it has been deemed unnecessary to keep a guard continually in our rooms, so the office of Grand Warden of the Chairs has been abolished.

At recess the same old airs are sung that have done service for generations, but it is Morton's tenor that now begins that beautiful ditty, "When the Roses Bloom Again," while Silverthorn's falsetto joins in the chorus of "Poor Old Dad," and the agricultural feet of Kneip keep time to the tune of "I Want to be a Granger." After the calliope voice of Ives, whose lectures on the "American Eagle" and "Morality," have given him a world wide reputation, has finished singing in a sweet and mournful cadenza, "Drifting Away From Jesus," Smart strikes up "When I'm Gone You Will Miss Me"—and the rap of the President's gavel revives the members from the fainting fit, and roll call is in order.

The society is to be congratulated on the large number of excellent Freshmen she has initiated this year. Each is a specialist in his particular line. There is Bostwick, the silver-tongued Fourth of July orator; Doherty, the Daniel Webster of Wisconsin; Kroencke, the noted Biblical student and lecturer on Judas Iscariot, god of chariots; McCard, the little shaver, who lathers it to the jury in a strapping manner; and Rogers, the only man that has ever made a recitation in the Hygiene class, and who sleeps between newspapers as a result of the lectures.

We might say a few words about the Sophomore Class, mention the remarkable men that we *haven't*, and praise the Semi-public that we won't have, but as what we *have got* is too small to mention, we will forbear.



A. W. Anderson.
J. C. Blix.
E. E. Browne.
H. E. Case.
C. R. Clarke.
W. R. Cooley.
T. L. Harrington.

W. M. Balch.
W. A. Dennis.
D. J. Donahoe.
J. Fliegler, Jr.
H. A. Heyn.
S. D. Huntington.

E. H. Ahara.
G. T. Atwood.
W. D. Brown.

C. E. Allen.
J. J. Blake.
S. A. Bostwick.
C. C. Case.
H. Clark.
J. F. Doherty.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

R. B. Hart.
D. W. Heffron.
C. F. Joyce.
H. D. Kneip.
L. M. Kraege.
A. J. Olson.
W. N. Parker.

JUNIORS.

M. Ives.
B. Loope.
R. N. McMynn.
G. E. Morton.
E. H. Ochsner.
C. R. Pickering.

SOPHOMORES.

A. C. Finn.
G. H. Landgraf.
C. E. Putnam.

FRESHMEN.

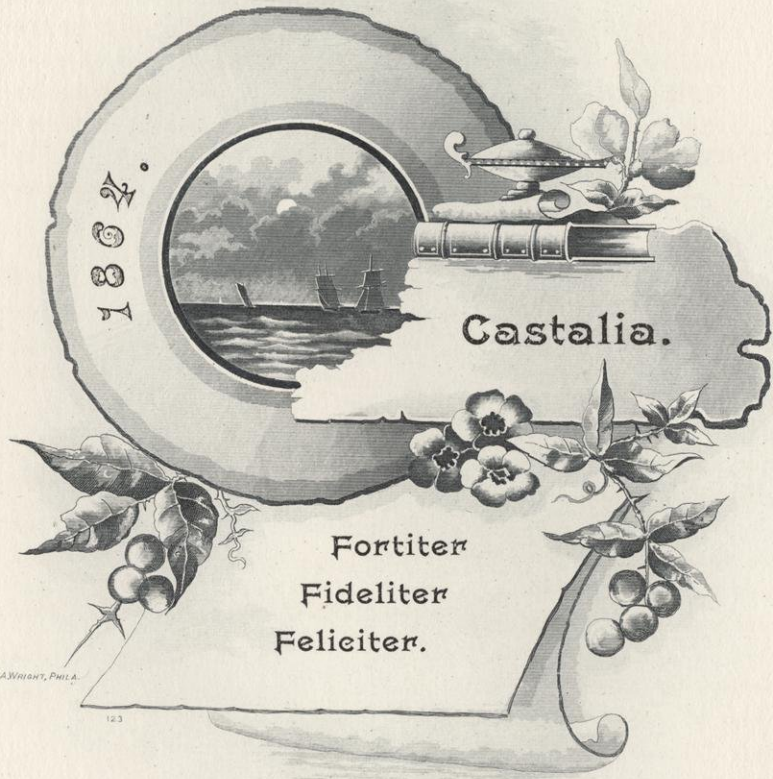
L. S. Hoit.
G. Kroencke.
T. Maloney.
W. C. McCard.
B. L. Parker.
G. D. Pease.

B. C. Parkinson.
H. G. Parkinson.
A. W. Phelps.
W. F. Robinson.
A. P. Silliman.
S. D. Townley.
E. A. Wigdale.

A. H. Sanford.
E. M. Smart.
W. D. Stanley.
D. K. Tone.
L. C. Wheeler.

J. F. A. Pyre.
W. M. Thomas.

W. B. Quinlan.
C. B. Rogers.
J. F. Schreiner.
W. V. Silverthorn.
O. Wolfrum.
H. Vilas.



1887.

Castalia.

Fortiter
Fideliter
Feliciter.

E. A. Whitcomb, Phila.

Castalia.

1864.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	GENE WINSTON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	ZILPHA VERNON.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	LILLIAN STAIR.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	GRACE LEE.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	MIRIAM JEWETT.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	LAURA MILLER.

HISTORY.



THE opportunity to do literary work was first offered the young ladies of this institution by the Castalian Society founded in 1864. That it supplied a long felt want is attested by the enrollment of forty-one charter members, which number was nearly doubled before the close of the year.

Faithful work soon assured the permanence of the society, and for nine years it flourished without a rival. Then the belief that more benefit would be derived from a smaller society resulted in the organization of Laurea.

Each society held its bi-monthly meetings on alternate Friday evenings at Ladies' Hall until the spring of '88, when Castalia tried the experiment of weekly sessions. The increased interest taken in society work since the adoption of this plan testifies strongly to its success.

For the presentation of the programs, comprising music, debates, orations, essays, declamations and reviews, the society is

divided into three divisions. Thus each member is obliged to appear on every third program.

The annual open session is a fair index of the ordinary work of the society; and in the honors won by her representatives on oratorical contests and debates Castalia rejoices.

The society is in a prosperous condition, having on its roll thirty-six names, eleven of which have been added this year.

Castalia has recently become a proud and happy god-mother to a new society named in her honor at the Wesleyan University. To it she sends greetings; and to all who earnestly seek self-culture in her portals, she bids a hearty welcome.

MEMBERS.

HONORARY.

Daisy Beecroft.	Alice Beecroft.	Kate Foote.
Mabel Gregg.	Mina Stone.	

SENIORS.

Eugenie Winston.	Miriam Jewett.	Zilpha Vernon.
Nellie Austin.	Mary Smith.	Emma Diment.

JUNIORS.

Laura Miller.	Minnie Bull.	Jean Cady.
Lillian Stair.	Maybelle Park.	Marion Wheeler.
Agnes Lowe.	Emma Park.	

SOPHOMORES.

Adaline White.	Jennie Huenkemeier.	Marilla Andrews.
Minnie Enteman.	Ruth Marshall.	Grace Lee.

FRESHMEN.

Clara Schuster.	Carlotta Millard.	Annie Heritage.
Laura Ellsworth.	Annie Ellsworth.	Amanda Johnson.
Gertrude Nutting.	Della Billig.	Julia Murphy.
Margaretta Lewis.	Harriet Richardson.	





- Semper Parata -

Laurea.

1873.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	LETTIE E. WOOD.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	BLANCH POWERS.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	EDNA B. RICHARDSON.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	HELEN THORP.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	HATTIBEL MERRILL.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	EVA PORTER.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	FLORENCE E. BAKER.

HISTORY.

AS long ago as '73
 A score of girls began to be
 True loyal Laureans.
 The facts above you surely know
 For every Annual's told you so.

And since that time, how many a girl
 With flashing eyes has learned to hurl,
 "I am a Laurean"
 At those who laugh at "fair co-eds,"
 And say "Boys not books do fill their heads."

For every one is well aware
 That you need brains, before you dare
 To be a Laurean:
 And many a learned debate we've had,
 Essays, orations good and bad.

We're not perfection we'll admit,
 But we're discouraged not one whit,
 We thirty Laureans.
 The old girls did quite well, 'tis true,
 And we must win by hard work too.

Growth in the knowledge of the right,
 Gain in wisdom gives us might
 To fight for Laurea.
 And when our college days are o'er,
 We'll still be Laureans,—to the core.

Laurea, still we'll turn to thee
 Though far away on land or sea,
 Our dear, old Laurea.
 For in thy halls the hours we've spent
 True joy through all our lives have sent.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

Lettie Wood.	Helene Merk.	Josephine Holt.
Margaret Potter.	Eugenie Naffz.	Hattibel Merrill.

JUNIORS.

Isabel Loomis.	Florence Baker.	Laura Barber.
Tillie Bacon.	May Sanborn.	Lucy Churchill.
Marion Janeck.	Grace Johnson.	Elinor Leith.
Blanch Powers.	Emma Rosenstengel.	Winifred Sercombe.
Floy VanDusen.	Elsie Veerhusen.	Grace Lamb.

SOPHOMORES.

Ottile Schumann.	Mary Gray.	Blanch Harper.
Eva Porter.	Edna Richardson.	Helen Thorp.
	Anna Spencer.	

FRESHMEN.

Maud Fuller.	Mary Murray.	Hattie Smith.
	Edith Bowne.	





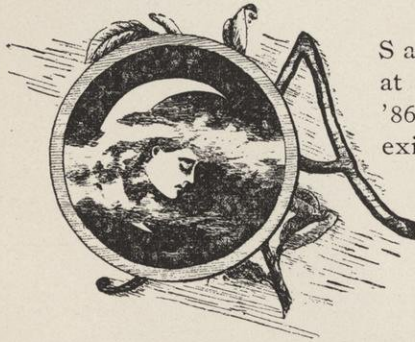
Philomathia.

1886.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, -	-	-	R. H. MUELLER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	E. J. PATTERSON.
SECRETARY, -	-	-	E. O. RICE.
TREASURER, -	-	-	J. J. SCHLICHER.
RECORDING SCRIBE, -	-	-	G. W. MOOREHOUSE.
CENSOR, -	-	-	H. S. SIGGELKOW.
ASSISTANT CENSOR, -	-	-	A. A. BRUCE.
HISTORIAN, -	-	-	R. H. MUELLER.

HISTORY.



As a result of the large attendance at the University in the fall of '86, it became evident that the existing literary societies were unable to accommodate all the new students. The need of another society made itself felt. To satisfy this demand Philomathia was organized September 17, '86.

New enterprises are apt to be beset with difficulties, and Philomathia was no exception to this rule. Although every thoughtful student felt the need of a new society, yet Philomathia was no sooner organized than the older societies, (instead of regarding her as a weaker sister, as they should have done), looked down upon her with scorn and contempt. In addition to these external difficulties, internal dissensions often threatened the young life of

the society. Nor was this all. For more than two years Philomathia was without a home of her own. In the old botanical lecture room of Agricultural Hall, her birth place, she spent the first few months of her humble existence. She next took up her abode on the second floor of Main Hall. Although still laboring under disadvantages, she made rapid progress. Her first senior banquet was held in the room vacated by Adelpia; this was her next place of meeting.

But in spite of all difficulties, the society had now grown so large that those quarters became entirely inadequate for her needs.

Finally — October, '89 — the faculty granted the society a large, pleasant room on the fourth floor of Science Hall. Her first meeting in the new quarters was held December 6, '89; and here she may be found each Friday evening growing in strength and usefulness.

Philomathia is still too young to look back upon a history rich in prizes and contests won. And yet the manner in which she braved her early difficulties, will ever be looked upon by her as one of her proudest achievements.

Even if she has not that prestige which the other societies claim, and on which they lay so much stress; yet as far as strength and ability are concerned, her first appearance on the Semi-public and Junior Ex. must surely place her on a level with the older societies. All she now asks is a fair representation in the joint-debate league.

Philomathia does not rely upon a prestige to carry her through; every member is an enthusiastic worker, eager for the success of his society. In respect to numbers she was never stronger than at present. There is peace without and harmony within. Add to this her elegant new room, and the prosperity of the society was never greater. Her future success is assured, and she may well look forward to a long career of honor and usefulness.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

W. C. Bennett.
W. E. Bradley.
A. A. Bruce.

J. W. Decker.
G. E. Gray.
H. H. Moe.

R. H. Mueller.
W. F. Seymore.
W. D. Tarrant.

JUNIORS.

G. G. Armstrong.
C. Campbell.
J. T. Dithmar.
F. H. Jackman.

Th. Kronshage.
G. W. Moorehouse.
L. G. Nash.
A. W. Park.

E. J. Patterson.
E. O. Rice.
W. D. Sheldon.

SOPHOMORES.

E. M. Beeman.
G. N. Bussey.
G. B. Clementson.
H. W. Freeman.

H. R. Hammond.
E. B. Hand.
C. H. Jahn.
G. A. Kinsman.
C. H. Maxson.

J. A. Musser.
J. J. Schlicher.
A. M. Ten Eyck.
J. H. Turner.

FRESHMEN.

S. D. Beebe.
T. W. Benfey.
H. L. Blaisdell.
R. B. Dunlevy.
H. M. Haskell.
Martin Hughes.
C. A. Ingram.
F. S. Miller.

F. M. Jackson.
G. H. Katz.
H. N. Laffin.
R. Lathrop.
L. W. Myers.
C. C. Parlin.
J. E. Sarles.
A. J. Reid.

H. S. Siggelkow.
A. R. Smith.
W. F. Stiles.
J. A. Switzer.
B. Thomas.
F. J. Walsh.
L. A. Weatherby.
W. E. Wheelan.

JOINT DEBATES

BETWEEN

The Literary Societies

FOR THE

Championship of the University.

IT is useless to try to paint the lily; yet such an attempt would hardly be less satisfactory, than in a few words to describe the joint debates of the University.

To be appreciated they must be attended.

To attend a joint debate is to enjoy an intellectual feast, where the courses served embrace the choicest fruits from the field of learning.

These contests are the pride of the institution, their participants the heroes of the college, the realization of the grandest possibilities attainable through faithful service in the society halls. It is this service which has made keen the instruments, with which many have hewn their way to positions of honor and fame.

For nearly a quarter of a century these battles of logic have annually brought victory or defeat to the different societies. To the University they have brought nothing but victory; victory because each succeeding struggle confirms more strongly the truth, that in the production of powerful debaters the University stands foremost among the educational institutions of the country.

The following is a list of the questions debated and of the debaters of the different societies:

NOV. 23, 1867.

QUESTION: Was the military reconstruction bill of the 39th Congress constitutional?

ATHENA,
Affirmative.
W. C. Damon.
J. Turner.
W. E. Huntington.

HESPERIA,*
Negative.
I. S. Leavitt.
F. S. Stein.
B. W. Jones.

NOV. 13, 1868.

QUESTION: Is a system of protective tariff a true policy of the United States?

ATHENA,
Affirmative.
L. R. Thomas.
A. M. Rice.
R. M. Bashford.

HESPERIA,*
Negative.
C. A. Smith.
F. E. Parkinson.
L. W. Colby.

NOV. 12, 1869.

QUESTION: Should the government bonds known as the 5-20's be paid in gold?

HESPERIA,
Affirmative.
L. B. Sale.
J. F. Glover.
B. W. Jones.

ATHENA,*
Negative.
J. W. Bashford.
S. S. Gregory.
A. C. Parkinson.

There were no debates in '70, '71 and '72.

NOV. 14, 1873.

QUESTION: Should the United States adopt a system of free trade?

HESPERIA,*
Affirmative.
M. Van Wagenen.
C. W. Bunn.
A. H. Bright.

ATHENA,
Negative.
R. R. Williams.
J. C. Fuller.
John Brindley.

*The winning Society.

DEC. 4, 1874.

QUESTION: Conceding the constitutional power to enact such laws, is it judicious to fix, by law, railroad rates for the transportation of passengers and freights?

HESPERIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA, <i>Negative.</i>
A. H. Noyes.	A. L. Lamont.
C. H. Lewis.	T. F. Frawley.
W. S. Noland.	G. S. Martin.

(This debate was undecided.)

JAN. 14, 1876.

QUESTION: Should church property be taxed?

CALLIOPE,* <i>Affirmative.</i>	HESPERIA, <i>Negative.</i>
F. N. Hendrix.	P. H. Conley.
C. L. Dudley.	J. B. Trowbridge.
F. H. Winsor.	E. R. Hicks.

DEC. 8, 1877.

QUESTION: Should an educational qualification be required for suffrage in the United States?

ATHENA,* <i>Affirmative.</i>	CALLIOPE, <i>Negative.</i>
A. N. Hitchcock.	E. A. Hayes.
R. G. Siebecker.	F. N. Hendrix.
H. J. Taylor.	C. L. Dudley.

JAN. 18, 1878.

QUESTION: Should the United States adopt a system of cabinet government?

LIONIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
E. F. Gleason.	H. L. Richardson.
J. B. Simpson.	C. G. Sterling.
C. Dennis.	W. S. Field.

* The winning Society.

DEC. 7, 1879.

QUESTION: Was the granting of the right of suffrage to the freedmen, in 1870, impolitic?

HESPERIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
Frank Cooper.	Kemper Knapp.
W. E. Dennett.	J. G. Conway.
J. W. Thomas.	C. R. Vanhise.

MARCH 19, 1880.

QUESTION: Is universal suffrage in the United States a success?

CALLIOPE, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
E. W. Keyes, Jr.	Emil Baensch.
John Brennan.	Edward Brady.
R. A. Cole.	H. L. Smith.

MARCH 12, 1881.

QUESTION: Is the Wisconsin system of representation preferable to that of Illinois?

LIONIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
L. S. Hulburt.	F. M. Porter.
H. F. Mason.	J. Moroney.
R. Davis.	J. W. Hallam.

JAN. 20, 1882.

QUESTION: Is a system of cabinet government preferable to the government of the United States, as it at present exists?

HESPERIA,* <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA, <i>Negative.</i>
H. H. Powers.	J. J. Esch.
L. L. Brown.	G. D. Jones.
D. F. Simpson.	C. C. Todd.

* The winning Society

MARCH 9, 1883.

QUESTION: Should the United States adopt a system of tariff for revenue only?

HESPERIA,* <i>Affirmative.</i>	ADELPHIA, <i>Negative.</i>
M. M. Parkinson.	A. C. Umbreit.
J. A. Aylward.	E. J. Dockery.
A. W. Shelton.	A. J. Dopp.

FEB. 29, 1884.

QUESTION: Conceding the constitutionality, should the United States assume control of the interstate railway traffic? — the word control to mean the regulation of freights and passenger rates.

HESPERIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
A. G. Briggs.	J. R. F. Trotman.
J. C. Gaveney.	E. D. Matts.
J. A. Peterson.	J. A. Buckley.

MARCH 6, 1885.

QUESTION: Would the adoption of an international bi-metallic standard of currency, by commercial nations, be impolitic?

HESPERIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
C. W. Gilman.	J. A. Williams.
G. W. Baldwin.	W. H. Hallam.
N. M. Thygeson.	J. L. Erdall.

FEB. 12, 1886.

QUESTION: Is universal suffrage, as it exists in the United States, detrimental to the best interests of the nation?

HESPERIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
W. E. Bainbridge.	E. F. Dwight.
J. E. McConnell.	Oscar Hallam.
D. E. Spencer.	H. E. Briggs.

* The winning Society.

FEB. 18, 1887.

QUESTION: Is legal prohibition a true remedy for the evils arising from the traffic in alcoholic liquors in the United States?

ATHENA,* <i>Affirmative.</i>	HESPERIA, <i>Negative.</i>
A. J. Hogan.	R. M. Richmond.
F. W. Gage.	W. S. Buckley.
G. E. Roe.	J. O'Leary.

FEB. 3, 1888.

QUESTION: Do the labor organizations of the United States promote the well-being of society?

ATHENA,* <i>Affirmative.</i>	HESPERIA, <i>Negative.</i>
W. F. Jones.	J. S. Roeseler.
J. H. Feeney.	E. E. Brossard.
F. A. Geiger.	A. H. Reed.

No debate in 1889.

FEB. 21, 1890.

QUESTION: Should the existing tariff laws of the United States be so modified that by the year nineteen hundred all raw materials shall be admitted free, and the duty on manufactured goods shall be reduced to a revenue basis?

HESPERIA, <i>Affirmative.</i>	ATHENA,* <i>Negative.</i>
W. R. Cooley.	W. F. Wolfe.
L. C. Wheeler.	S. T. Swansen.
D. W. Heffron.	F. E. McGovern.

* The winning Society.



Junior Exhibition.

WINNERS SINCE 1882.

1882.....	Emma J. Sarles.....	Castalia.
1883.....	Fred. J. Turner.....	Adelphia.
1884.....	Henry C. Hullinger.....	Hesperia.
1885.....	Florence T. Griswold.....	Laurea.
1886.....	Flora L. Lawson.....	Castalia.
1887.....	Louise M. McMynn.....	Laurea.
1888.....	W. R. Smith.....	Adelphia.
1889.....	W. M. Smith.....	Athena.

ORATORS FOR 1889.

Agnes Lowe.....	Castalia.
Florence E. Baker.....	Laurea.
Theodore Kronshage.....	Philomathia.
Robert N. McMynn.....	Hesperia.
William F. Dockery.....	Athena.

E. G. Ryan.

1883.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	J. F. BANSCHKEK.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	.	-	-	J. A. BROWN.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	D. G. GLEASON.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	G. H. FUNK.
SERGT.-AT-ARMS,	-	-	-	-	PETER NELSON.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	E. L. TEEL.
DIRECTORS,	-	-	-	-	{ A. W. DIBBLE. M. R. KILLIEA. E. L. TEEL.

HISTORY.

AS the historian's acquaintance with the E. G. Ryan society is so recent, there is little opportunity for tradition or fiction.

What is called the poetry of fiction will therefore be absent from this brief narrative. We are obliged to limit ourselves to those facts that lie distinctly before us.

But if there be no fiction nor tradition surrounding these facts with their misty illusions, we hope there will be poetry in the facts themselves.

For some time previous to the year 1883 the need of a permanent literary and debating society had been strongly felt among the students of the Law Department of the University; but no active measures were taken to establish one until the 16th day of

October, 1883, when this society was organized by enterprising members of the College.

The object of the society is to discipline the mental faculties and to furnish opportunities for debate and parliamentary practice.

On the 15th day of May, 1886 the Society was duly incorporated under the laws of this state with forty charter members. For several years the E. G. Ryan supplied the entire literary need of the Law College, but as the classes became larger, our worthy sister, the Forum, was called into being.

The regular meetings of the Society are held at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evenings of each week, in the lecture room.

The programme consists of debate, orations etc. Questions of national importance are taken up and discussed in a very able and elaborate manner.

The Society experienced its darkest days in the Spring of 1888, at one time indeed its very existence was threatened. The efforts for its support were untiring, but at times, on account of increase in class work together with other causes unnecessary to enumerate, the usual high standing of the society was not maintained.

In the early part of the present college year, at a meeting held on the evening of September 27, 1889, the Society underwent an entire re-organization. This extension has necessarily cost a vast deal of labor, in which all the members have cooperated. At present no society ever had brighter prospects than the E. G. Ryan, and it looks forward to the future with perfect confidence. About 225 names now grace the records and as long as it retains its present usefulness, as long as the knowledge and practice which it imparts shall be desired, the E. G. Ryan will be cherished by the law faculty and live in the hearts of its members.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

E. T. Balcom.
A. G. Horn.
G. H. Funk.
Henry Welsch.

C. W. Hunt.
W. S. Dawson.
E. L. Teel.
A. De Gill.

Samuel Bloom.
R. C. Thompson.
W. N. Fuller.

JUNIORS.

J. F. Banschek.
T. J. Law, Jr.
F. H. DeGroat.
W. J. Thayer.
S. F. Grover.
H. E. Fitch.
G. F. Heindel.

M. R. Killiea.
A. W. Dibble.
O. C. Hahn.
Fred. Englebracht, Jr.
G. S. Rix.
H. E. Georgie.
A. G. Waite.

D. G. Classon.
V. H. Tichenor.
J. A. Brown.
W. Stratton.
S. A. Granger.
Peter Nelson.



The Forum.

1889.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	W. W. QUARTERMASS.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	A. H. REED.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	J. B. HAYNER.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	J. M. RAMSAY.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	L. S. PEASE.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	T. E. LYONS.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	F. J. COLIGNON.

HISTORY.



THE first record that we have of the Forum is the following: "Gentlemen Roe, Wheeler, Parkinson, Lyons, Cosgrove, Goggins and Quartermass, met in Lawyer Richmond's office on the evening of April 18, 1889, to consider the advisability of organizing a new society connected with the law college of the University of Wisconsin." The E. G. Ryan Society, which, at this time, was the only literary society in the college of law, seemed to be forsaken by its members; and as many of the students of the college had not yet

sworn allegiance to the E. G. Ryan, there sprang up a desire for a new organization, and a new society was formed. It was named the Forum, an appropriate name, its members think, for a society whose members are destined to rank foremost in the *fora judicialia* of our republic. The work in which the society is engaged naturally supplements the work in the law school. The debates are characterized by common sense and careful preparation, and the discussions show exhaustive research. Members seem to feel that the work of a lawyer consists in a systematic search for the truth rather than in attempts at old-style oratory. The society's place of meeting, when the Wisconsin legislature is not in session, is the senior lecture room. But when the law makers and their army of clerks take possession of the capitol, the *Forum Romanorum* is transformed into a cloak room, and the society must needs look elsewhere. The society has not been compelled to go begging for members. A glance at the roll convinces you that here is the best talent of the college of law. A number of the society's members are lawyers, and their presence in school at this time shows a desire for more than mere evidence of admission to the bar. Each member is fully aware that he is here for the purpose of thoroughly equipping himself for his chosen profession. Each one is ambitious to acquire the ability to shed upon the law such clear light as fell upon the old Twelve Tables as they hung in the Roman sunlight. The Forum has had a grand beginning; the present is full of promise of grand results.

MEMBERS.

HONORARY.

H. K. Curtis.

SENIORS.

H. E. Andrews.
 J. A. Aylward.
 E. E. Brossard.
 B. J. Castle.
 F. J. Clasen.
 F. J. Colignon.
 S. A. Connell.
 Jas. Cosgrove.

Anthony Donovan,
 J. H. Feeney.
 B. R. Goggins.
 A. T. Johnson.
 A. L. Kreutzer.
 T. E. Lyons.
 Wm. Martin.
 R. W. Nuzum.

W. W. Quartermass.
 J. M. Ramsay.
 A. H. Reed.
 G. E. Roe.
 H. C. Schaffer.
 L. G. Wheeler.
 F. M. Wootton.
 A. G. Zimmermann.

JUNIORS.

C. B. Bird.
 J. L. Bonham.
 A. C. Conway.
 F. L. Dinsmore.

J. B. Hayner.
 W. A. Jackson.
 P. A. Martineau.
 L. S. Pease.

F. W. Stearns.
 N. E. Van Dyke.
 H. N. Winchester.



Bildungsverein.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	T. W. THIESEN.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	EUGENIE NAFFZ.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	C. H. JAHN.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	S. BLOOM.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	G. C. MORS,
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	A. F. FEHLANDT.

HISTORY.



AMONG the movements made by the students for mutual improvement, whether for the attainment of practical results, or for the promotion of scholarship, the organization, in 1881, of the Bildungsverein must be considered one of the first in importance.

It is now generally recognized that the knowledge of German, one gains in the class-room is inadequate to the practical uses of business. It was to fill this need that the society was organized.

In the various literary exercises the facts and principles acquired in class are applied, and thus become a permanent acquisition of practical use in the business of life. The writing of essays, papers, reviews, cultivates style, while the practice in debate gives one a knowledge of the leading social and political problems, and cultivates extemporaneous speech—an invaluable acquisition to every American citizen.

The work of the society, besides subserving practical ends, is supplementary to that of the class-room. A more extensive acquaintance is formed with the great wealth of German litera-

ture, by essays and discussions on the lives and works of leading authors. In this line the society is greatly indebted to Prof. Rosenstengel, whose lectures upon topics of literary and historical interest have contributed largely to the success and value of the work.

In its present commodious quarters, and with free access to the best German literature, the society is able to do very efficient work; but never will the purposes of its founders be fully realized until the student, recognizing all the needs for a full equipment for life's battles, is willing to take advantage of the opportunities afforded for supplying them.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

S. Bloom.	K. H. Miller.	L. J. Pingel.
Helene Merk.	Eugenie Naffz.	T. W. Thiesen.

JUNIORS.

A. F. Fehlandt.	H. Heyn.	W. F. Wolfe.
J. Freehoff.	E. H. Ochsner.	

SOPHOMORES.

C. H. Jahn.	P. S. Reinsch.	J. J. Schlicher.
	G. C. H. Mors.	

FRESHMEN.

H. Erb, Jr.,	G. Kroencke.	C. B. Rogers.
O. C. Hahn.	Josephine Merk,	Margaret Smith.
G. L. Hunner.	Alga Mueller.	

Nora Samlag.

1883.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	A. J. OLSEN.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	A. J. MOE.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	J. M. NELSON.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	D. K. TONE.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	-	J. C. BLIX.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	J. C. BLIX.

HISTORY.

AND it came to pass in those days, it being the third year of the ninth decade of the century which is called the nineteenth, Bascom being President, and Elisha, of the tribe of Key-san, a shining light of the council of eleven, called the Board of Regents, that a decree went out from men, high in authority, that all the Scandinavian students of the U. W. should come together. And this was done according to the word, and behold, a literary society was formed.

And there was not one like unto it either in the regions below, among the Germans, or in the upper regions of the Hill, among the Americans, nor can another rise like unto it. And a constitution was drawn up as a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path.

And it come to pass by a vote that no woman should be allowed to dwell among them.

And they obtained wisdom and understanding exceeding much. And they spake much of Norway and of Ibsen and of Bjornson, and of other men great in the eyes of the world.

And it came to pass after many days that the society grew strong and the spirit of debating ran high, and there was much rejoicing among its members.

And freshmen from Wisconsin and Iowa and Minnesota came to listen to the discussions of the wise men.

And much literary seed hath been sown, and though some hath fallen by the wayside, or on stony places, or among thorns, yet much hath fallen into good ground and brought forth good fruit.

And the rest of the acts of Nora Samlag and all it has done, and of its might, behold, it is not written in the book of the Chronicles.

MEMBERS.

HONORARY.

Hon. R. B. Anderson.	O. A. Buslett.	Prof. J. E. Olson.
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SENIORS.

A. W. Anderson.	J. C. Blix.	H. H. Moe.
A. J. Olson.	S. T. Swanson.	

JUNIORS.

E. Dysterud.	J. M. Nelson.	A. A. Skolas.
D. K. Tone.	J. S. Wangsness.	Carl Johnson.

SOPHOMORES.

A. J. Moe.	T. Running.	
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FRESHMEN.

A. N. Kittilson.	C. P. Knutson.	N. P. Stenehjem.
H. B. Teigseth.	G. T. Flom.	P. M. Ellingsen.

Pharmaceutical Society.

1884.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	G. E. ROTH.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	W. J. LLOYD.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	W. C. WALLSCHLAEGER.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	P. J. COMER.
CENSOR,	-	-	-	E. WILLIAMS.
ASSISTANT CENSOR,	-	-	-	E. G. TULLEDGE.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	JNO. RUPP.

HISTORY.



THE Pharmaceutical Society of the University was organized in the fall of 1884, by the Junior Class. During the six years of its existence the society has gained in interest and strength among the students whom it was organized to benefit. The aim of the society is to bring the students of Pharmacy together for the purpose of exchanging ideas and discussing such questions as pertain to the advancement of Pharmacy, that they may be better prepared adequately to meet the requirements of their profession.

There are at present about thirty members, and their regular attendance and manifest interest in the work speak well for their own and the Society's future usefulness.

Meetings are held every Friday evening of the College year.

MEMBERS.

SENIORS.

B. B. Collyer.	Jno. Rupp.	Wm. Weimar.
P. J. Comer.	T. W. Thiesen.	R. W. Wiese.
G. E. Roth.	E. A. Wegner.	

JUNIORS.

H. R. Baumgarth.	E. H. Madajefsky.	J. J. Van Dycke.
C. F. Bieberman.	D. McDonald.	E. W. Vogel.
W. P. Bliss.	G. O. Schorse.	C. A. Wakeman.
O. T. Erhart.	H. A. Schuette.	W. C. Wallschlaeger.
L. W. Kortebein.	H. J. Stoltz.	H. F. Weber.
G. V. Kradwell.	W. A. Trayser.	C. A. Wiesbrod.
W. J. Lloyd.	E. G. Tulledge.	Ed. Williams.



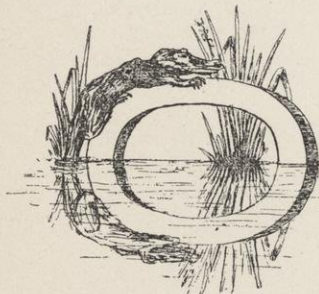
U. W. Natural History Club.

1882.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	W. F. ROBINSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	JOHN DECKER.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	T. L. HARRINGTON.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	S. D. TOWNLEY.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	R. H. TRUE.

HISTORY.



ON November 18, 1882, a meeting of students was called to order by Prof. William Trelease, the purpose of which was to discuss the advisability of forming an association which should afford an opportunity for the presentation and discussion of scientific subjects by the

students. As a result of the favorable action of this meeting, the Natural History Club was organized.

Its programs have included the results of work done by the more advanced students, and occasional lectures by members of the faculty. The discussion of topics presented has proved a valuable feature.

For the coming year, the plan of work includes a series of papers on the embryology of the special senses. An occasional trip made under the direction of Pres. Chamberlin, to some point of geological interest, may supersede the usual program.

MEMBERS.

FACULTY.

Pres. T. C. Chamberlin.
Prof. F. B. Power.
Prof. H. W. Hillver.

Prof. C. R. Barnes.
Prof. J. W. Stearns.
Mr. F. W. A. Woll.

Prof. E. A. Birge.
Prof. C. R. Van Hise.

FELLOW.

H. L. Russel.

SENIORS.

W. C. Bennett.
F. J. Bolender.
J. W. Decker.
Mary Ela.

T. L. Harrington.
C. F. Joyce.
L. M. Kraege.
Hattibel Merrill.
G. Wehrle.

W. N. Parker.
W. F. Robinson.
S. D. Townley.
R. H. True.

JUNIOR.

Emma Park.

SOPHOMORE.

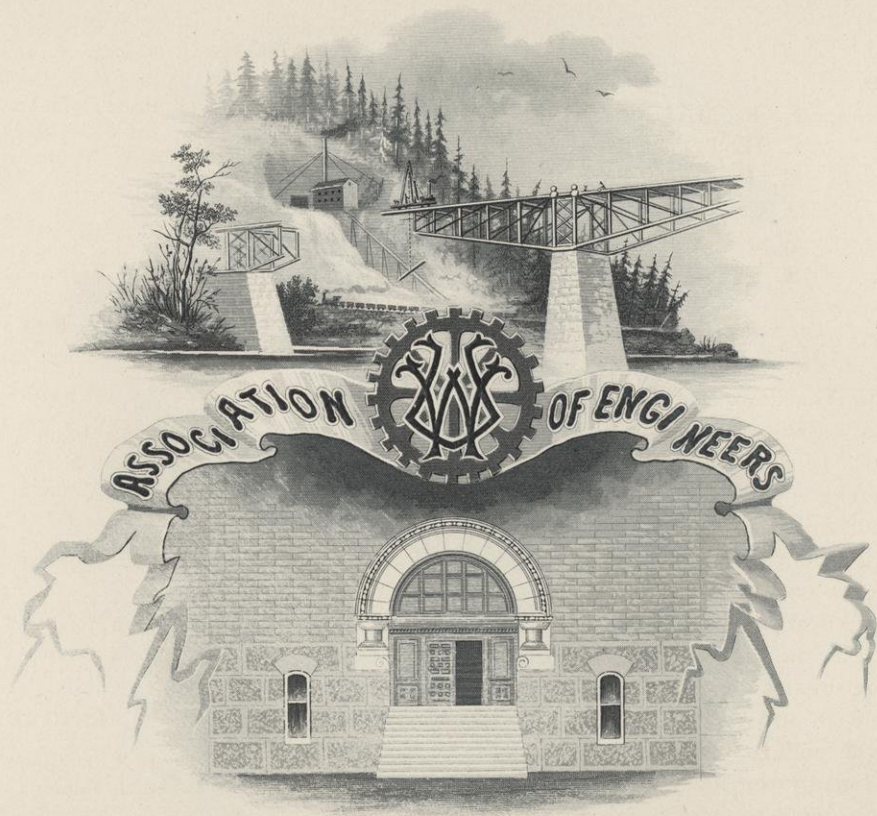
Blanche Harper.

FRESHMEN.

Olga Mueller.

Winnie Vosseller.





E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.

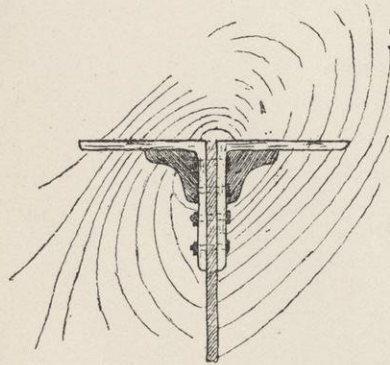
The U. W. Association of Engineers.

1886.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - -	E. R. MAURER.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - -	E. H. POWELL.
RECORDING SECRETARY, - - -	H. P. BOARDMAN.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, - - -	O. C. UEHLING.
TREASURER, - - -	W. S. WOODS.
HISTORIAN, - - -	B. L. WORDEN.

HISTORY.



THE Association of Engineers has existed since the fall of '86. It now has fifty active members, and is in a very flourishing condition. Its library contains all of the leading scientific and mechanical periodicals and many valuable works on engineering. The meetings of the association are held in its rooms, in Science

Hall, every Friday evening during the college year. The program consists of papers and discussions by the members, and a lecture by one of the professors upon some topic of general interest.

The objects of the association are to encourage individual research, and the practical study of subjects not touched upon in the class-room.

MEMBERS.

HONORARY.

Prof. Storm Bull.	E. T. Eriksen.	Prof. L. M. Hoskins.
Pres. T. C. Chamberlin.	Prof. W. W. Daniells.	Prof. C. S. King.
Prof. G. C. Comstock.	Prof. J. E. Davies.	Prof. G. B. Ransom.
Prof. A. D. Conover.	Prof. Floyd Davis.	Prof. C. R. Van Hise.
Lieut. J. A. Cole.	Dr. H. W. Hillyer.	J. R. Young.
	A. W. Richter.	

SENIORS.

X. Caverno.	A. J. Hoskin.	E. R. Maurer.
W. G. Potter.	C. Hinrichs.	L. S. Smith.
	O. C. Uehling.	

JUNIORS.

W. H. Blackburn.	E. Dysterud.	H. J. Hirschheimer.
O. B. James.	J. McKim.	E. H. Powell.
H. A. Smith.	G. A. Walker.	F. W. Prael.

SOPHOMORES.

C. W. Bennett.	H. B. Gregg.	H. F. Hamilton.
R. Logeman.	R. M. Long.	J. H. Brace.
R. W. Beck.	E. M. Dexter.	W. S. Woods.

FRESHMEN.

H. B. Boardman.	F. S. Boardman.	P. F. Joyee.
F. C. McDonough.	E. J. Manning.	L. L. Tessier.
H. Morris.	H. P. Boardman.	A. R. Ziemer.
H. L. Griffith.	J. H. Griffith.	W. L. Erbach.
T. H. O'Neil.	G. A. Stanchfield.	F. E. Morrow.
H. E. Singley.	B. Worden.	R. J. Watson.
J. F. Sweet.	R. H. Hackney.	H. B. Alverson.
	G. O. Viebahn.	

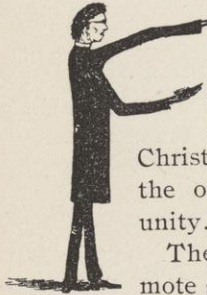
Young Men's Christian Association.

1885.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	R. H. TRUE.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	J. W. DECKER.
RECORDING SECRETARY,	-	-	-	C. F. HARDY.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY,	-	-	-	G. W. MOOREHOUSE.
GENERAL SECRETARY,	-	-	-	J. S. HOTTON.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	C. Z. WISE.

HISTORY.



OR about four years previous to January, 1885, the organization, from which the present Young Men's Christian Association sprang, had a somewhat checkered career. Since then Christian activity in the University has increased and the organization has been characterized by greater unity.

The principal objects of its existence are, "to promote growth in grace and Christian fellowship among its members, and aggressive Christian work, especially by and for

students." These objects are sought to be attained by a prayer-meeting, held weekly during the College year on Thursday evening, and a Gospel meeting held jointly with the Young Women's Christian Association on Sunday afternoon. Opportunities for Bible study are also given. In co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. a Mission Sunday School is conducted in the fifth ward. Several local conferences are held annually in adjacent villages.

Two things deserve notice in the work of the past year; one, the employment of a General Secretary—the first one in any western college; the other, the large increase in the building fund. The latter gives reason for believing that the time is not very far distant when the Association shall possess a building, so much needed for the advantageous prosecution of its work.

MEMBERS.

Life members	40
Active members.....	66
Associate members.....	14



Young Women's Christian Association.

1885.

PRESIDENT, - - - -	JEAN CADY.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - -	ISABEL LOOMIS.
RECORDING SECRETARY, - - -	FLOY VAN DUSEN.
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY. -	JULIA CUSHING.
TREASURER, - - - -	BELLE KNAPP.
CENSOR, - - - -	JULIA ARMSTRONG.

HISTORY.

FOR the purpose of organizing latent Christian activities, and for the promotion of the principles of practical morality among the college girls, the University Y. W. C. A. was founded.

It has been in existence for five years, and its prosperity is steadily and surely increasing. Each year new students, desirous of making their education here a preparation for complete living, gladly give the association their support. This year the association has thirty-eight active and six associate members. In pursuance of their aims, meetings for girls are held and occasional society receptions are given to the students.

The association stands ready to aid in aggressive Christian enterprise; yet its real aim and success has been in the development of a kindly helpfulness and fellowship among individuals, and its most enduring results will be the broadened influence of Christian lives.

Meetings are held each Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

University Channing Club.

1886.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	W. F. ROBINSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	ANDREWS ALLEN.
SECRETARY.	-	-	-	-	J. S. FREEHOFF.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	E. K. THOMAS.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	-	-	ANDREWS ALLEN.

HISTORY.

THE University Channing Club was organized October 26, 1886, by a group of earnest young men and women who had come to long for religious associations unrestricted by creed or dogmatic test of faith; and, finding hearty co-operation among the students, its growth, ever since, has been steady and prosper-

ous, it has filled a place in the religious life of the University occupied by no other organization.

It has been the custom of the club to deal more with questions of present religious importance than with metaphysical speculations, and to foster an interest in practical humanity rather than in controversial theology; and, following out the line, the subjects considered have covered a wide range of liberal thought and social needs.

The work of the club for this year is in the line of popular religion, and the topics taken thus far have been as follows.

Origins of Unitarian belief in New England.

Ingersolism.

The New Orthodoxy.

Unitarianism in New England.

Thomas Paine.

Darwinism.

The meetings of the club are held alternate Sunday evenings, in the parlor of the Unitarian Church, and at each meeting papers are presented upon an assigned topic, always supplemented by a full and interesting discussion.



College Publications.

THE ÆGIS.

PUBLISHED BY THE ÆGIS ASSOCIATION.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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LITERARY.

Theo. Kronshage.

LOCAL.

C. F. Joyce. C. F. Hardy. Blanche Powers.

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F. J. Colignon.

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Assistant Business Manager, - - - W. A. Dennis.

President, - - - - - W. F. Robinson.
Secretary, - - - - - A. F. Fehlandt.

THE BADGER.

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS.

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U. W. B. AT T A L I O N



Roster of Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers.

Second Lieut., JAMES A. COLE, 6th Cavalry, Commanding Battalion.

BATTALION STAFF.

Captain and Adjutant..... L. Mayhew.
 Captain and Quartermaster..... Hamilton.
 Captain and Instructor, Artillery Platoon..... Reinsch.
 Sergeant Major..... Morgan.
 Quartermaster Sergeant..... A. J. Moe.

COMPANY "A."

Captain..... Holbrook.
 First Lieutenant..... Bartlett.
 Second Lieutenant..... Gregg.
 First Sergeant..... Myers.
 Sergeants—H. T. Sheldon, Doyon, E. R. Stevens, Fales.
 Corporals—H. L. Griffith, Beeman, Parker, Allen.

COMPANY "B."

Captain..... Bennett.
 First Lieutenant..... Babcock.
 Second Lieutenant..... Atwood.
 First Sergeant..... Young.
 Sergeants—W. E. Burton, H. B. Boardman, Wray, H. E. Burton.
 Corporals—F. S. Boardman, Thornton, Case, Lardner.

COMPANY "C."

Captain..... Flower.
 First Lieutenant..... Paul.
 Second Lieutenant..... Dexter.
 First Sergeant..... Morris.
 Sergeants—Sweet, Ford, Laffin, Swope.
 Corporals—H. P. Boardman, Lien, Katzenstein, vacancy.

COMPANY "D."

Captain..... Beck.
 First Lieutenant..... A. Sawyer.
 Second Lieutenant..... Sylvester.
 First Sergeant..... McNaught.
 Sergeants—Moss, Esterley, Ziemer, Erbach.
 Corporals—I. W. Blake, W. E. Johnson, Bingham, Tessier.

U. W. Telegraph Company.

1888.

MOTTO:—"Thou hearest the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth."

COLORS:—Old Copper and Blue Vitriol.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	G. A. WALKER.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	FRED SCHMITZ.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	A. T. HOSKINS.
TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	F. T. BOLENDER.
GENERAL MANAGER,	-	-	-	-	W. N. PARKER.

HISTORY.



THE U. W. Telegraph Company was organized November 15, 1888, as a permanent association. Its object is to provide a means for rapid communication between its members and practical instruction in the art of telegraphy. The company owns over two miles of wire and has offices in the Machine shop and Observatory, as well as at other convenient places in the city. All students are eligible to membership.

MEMBERS.

HONORARY.

Prof. J. E. Davis.

Chas. E. Bross.

Prof. C. I. King.

ACTIVE.

NAME.	OFFICE CALL.	NAME.	OFFICE CALL.
J. C. McMynn W.	C. I. King T.
W. N. Parker X.	B. C. Parkinson N. Y.
G. A. Walker G. O.	F. J. Bolender Z.
A. J. Hoskin S. O.	W. F. Pier M. S.
G. A. Kingsley D. E.	Machine Shop M. C.
C. W. Bennett B.	S. D. Townley S. O.
R. B. Green G.	C. H. Maxson A. R.
F. Schmitz S. C.	W. D. Parker I.
		G. H. Stanchfield F. D.



U. W. Social Club.

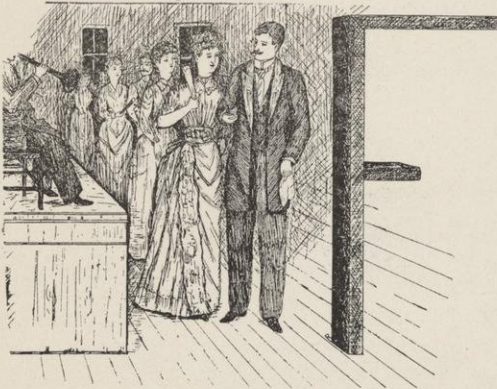
OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT, - - - R. B. GREEN.
 SECRETARY AND TREASURER, - T. L. HARRINGTON.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

W. F. ROBINSON. L. G. WHEELER. JACOB FLIEGLER.
 D. E. WEBSTER. T. H. RYAN.

HISTORY.



were successful in every particular.

OR the first time the University Social Club is represented in the annual.

It was organized in the fall term of 1888, but held no meeting until the beginning of the following term. Then followed a series of eight parties, which

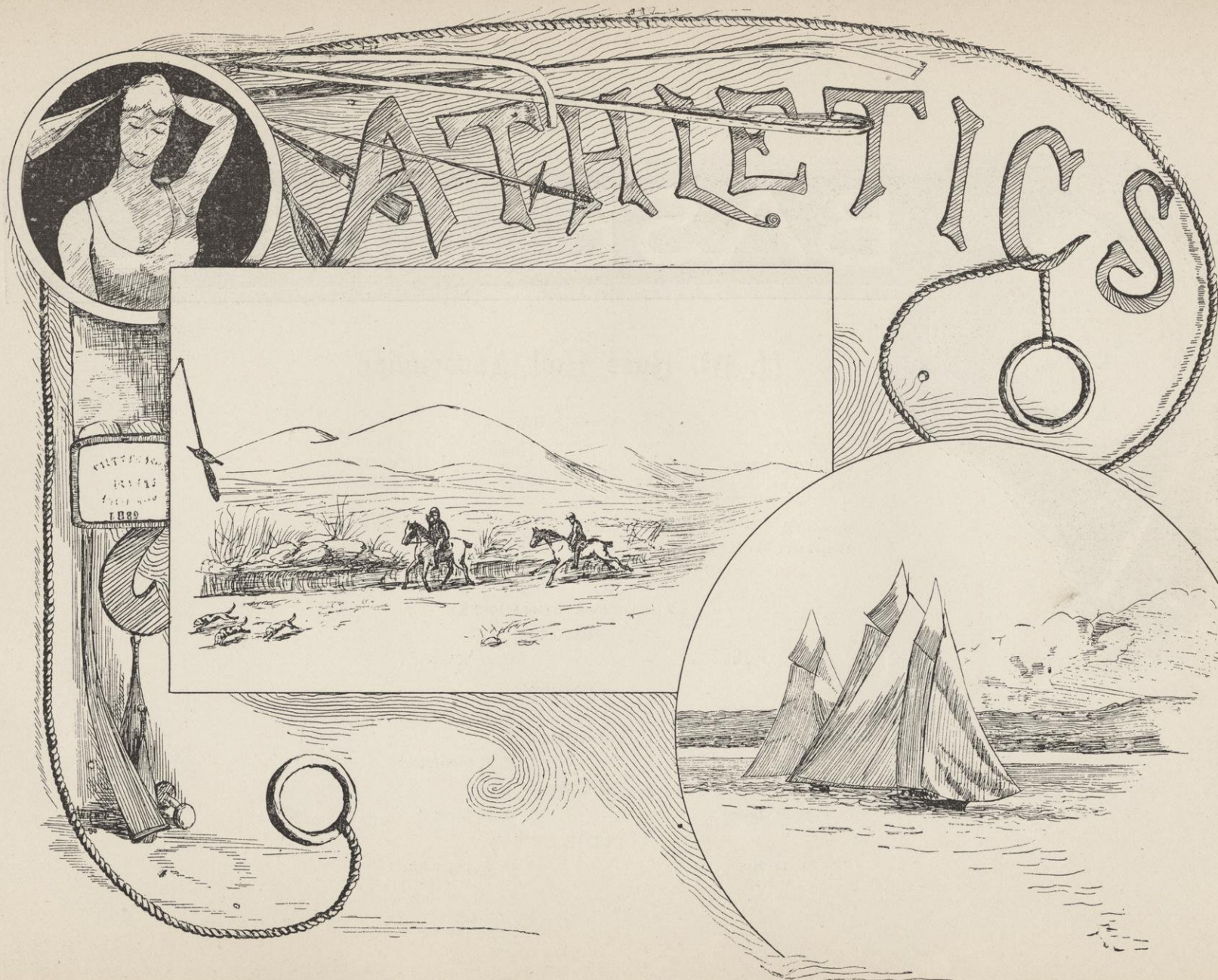
In the fall of 1889 the club was reorganized, showing more spirit and vigor than was manifest the year before. Arrangements were made for twelve parties.

The socials are held at Armory Hall every two weeks. On account of limited accommodations, membership is restricted to the Junior and Senior classes.

The object of the organization is to afford some means of social improvement to that large body of students who formerly took no part in the social affairs of the University.

That it affords admirable opportunities for social improvement no one who knows anything of the meetings of the Club will deny.





WILSON'S
1889



BASE BALL

U. W. Base Ball Association.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	E. E. BROWNE.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	-	R. N. McMYNN.
SECRETARY,	-	-	-	-	-	C. F. HARDY.

MANAGER,	-	-	-	-	-	A. J. OLSEN.
ASSISTANT MANAGER,	-	-	-	-	-	THEO. KRONSHAGE.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

SENIORS.

B. C. Parkinson. W. C. Brumder.

JUNIORS.

C. Campbell. C. A. Johnson.

SOPHOMORES.

H. R. Hammond. H. F. Hamilton.

FRESHMEN.

S. D. Beebe. W. E. Butt,

COLLEGE OF LAW.

A. G. Horn. H. Oppenheim.

Class League.

PRESIDENT, - - - - -	BEN PARKINSON.
VICE-PRESIDENT, - - - - -	C. A. JOHNSON.
SECRETARY, - - - - -	THEO. KRONSHAGE.
TREASURER, - - - - -	S. B. DURAND.

SENIOR NINE.

A. J. OLSEN — Manager.

S. D. Townley, c.	H. G. Parkinson, s. s.
B. C. Parkinson, p.	E. C. Rowley, 3 b.
W. D. Hooker, 1 b.	E. E. Brossard, l. f.
W. C. Brumder, 2 b.	W. T. Lathrop, c. f.

A. G. Horn, r. f.

JUNIOR NINE.

T. E. LOOPE — Manager.

W. D. Sheldon, c.	G. W. Achard, s. s.
S. F. Grover, p.	W. L. Brooks, 3 b.
C. Campbell, 1 b.	A. Allen, l. f.
C. A. Johnson, 2 b.	W. Blackburn, c. f.

F. H. De Groat, r. f.

SOPHOMORE NINE.

L. B. FLOWER — Manager.

L. L. Prescott, c.	W. P. Kemper, s. s.
E. H. Ahara, p.	A. W. Mayhew, 3 b.
W. E. Hewitt, 1 b.	H. F. Hamilton, l. f.
J. H. McNaught, 2b.	H. R. Hammond, c. f.

E. W. Sawyer, r. f.

FRESHMAN NINE.

MARTIN HUGHES — Manager.

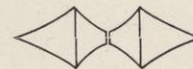
C. McCoy, c.	F. A. Bancroft, s. s.
W. E. Butt, p.	I. W. Blake, 3 b.
A. F. Kellogg, 1 b.	R. E. Jonas, l. f.
S. D. Beebe, 2 b.	C. M. Rosecrantz, c. f.

F. H. Williams, r. f.

SCHEDULE OF CLASS GAMES.

September 21, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Juniors.*
September 21, - - - - -	Sophomores vs. Freshmen*
September 28, - - - - -	Seniors* vs. Sophomores.
September 29, - - - - -	Juniors* vs. Freshmen.
October 4, - - - - -	Juniors* vs. Sophomores.
October 5, - - - - -	Seniors* vs. Freshmen.
October 11, - - - - -	Sophomores vs. Freshmen*
October 12, - - - - -	Seniors vs. Juniors.*
October 18, - - - - -	Juniors* vs. Freshmen.
October 19, - - - - -	Seniors* vs. Sophomores.
October 26, - - - - -	Juniors* vs. Sophomores.
October 27, - - - - -	Seniors* vs. Freshmen.

* Winning Club.



Western College Base Ball League.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	THEO. KRONSHAGE, U. W.
VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	-	RECKHOW, Beloit.
SECRETARY AND TREASURER,	-	-	-	-	MOULDING, N. W. U.

LEAGUE OF 1890.

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

U. W. LEAGUE NINE OF 1889.

J. M. BUNN—Manager.

J. McCully, 1 b. Capt.	R. B. McCoy, s. s.
G. W. Davies, p.	P. Collipp, 3 b.
A. J. Lunt, p.	E. Pape, l. f.
W. D. Sheldon, c.	C. M. Williams, c. f.
C. A. Johnson, 2 b.	C. Campbell, r. f.







BINNER ENGRAVING CO., MILWAUKEE.

FOOT BALL



U. W. Foot Ball Association.

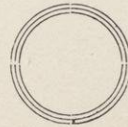
ELEVEN.

C. M. MAYERS, '91— Captain.

A. A. Bruce, '90,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Full-back.
F. W. Prael, '91,	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Half-backs.
W. C. Brumder, '91,								
C. M. Mayers, '91,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Quarter-back.
W. H. Blackburn, '91,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Snap-back.
B. N. Clark, '93,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Right-guard.
J. B. Kerr, '89,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Right-tackle.
T. E. Loope, '91,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Right-end-rush.
W. D. Sheldon, '91,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left-guard.
R. Logeman, '92,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left-tackle.
W. L. Brooks, 91,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Left-end-rush.

SUBSTITUTES.

L. D. Sumner, '93. J. H. McNaught, '92. G. W. Ackard, L.





U. W. Tennis Association.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT,	-	-	-	ROBERT N. McMYNN.
SECRETARY AND	TREASURER,			W. H. McFETRIDGE.
GOVERNOR,	-	-	-	W. L. BROOKS.

MEMBERS.

HONORARY.

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

OF THE FACULTY.

Prof. Barnes.	Lieut. S. J. Brown.	Prof. Jastrow.
	Mr. F. H. Whitton.	

SENIORS.

F. J. Bolender.	Loyal Durand.	R. B. Green.
W. N. Parker.	H. G. Parkinson.	

JUNIORS.

W. L. Brooks.	H. B. Hirshheimer.	W. H. McFetridge.
E. P. Worden.	F. H. Jackman.	R. N. McMyynn.
S. B. Durand.	T. Kronshage.	B. L. Worden.
W. F. Funk.	E. R. McDonald.	

SOPHOMORES.

L. E. Gooding.	J. J. McCutchan.	C. E. Putnam.
A. T. Holbrook.	E. P. McFetridge.	G. H. Stanchfield.
L. C. Mayhew.	G. H. Paul.	J. H. Turner.
T. P. Carter.	W. W. Young.	

FRESHMEN.

H. E. Burton.	W. E. Burton.	E. J. Huber.
W. E. Johnson.	Henry Vilas.	

LAW SCHOOL.

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

SPRING TERM, 1889.

U. W. vs. BELOIT COLLEGE, AT BELOIT.

WINNERS.— In singles— Robert N. McMyynn, U. W.
In doubles— W. L. Brooks and S. B. Durand, U. W.

U. W. vs. NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, AT MADISON.

WINNERS.— In singles— Robert N. McMyynn, U. W.
In doubles— W. L. Brooks and S. B. Durand, U. W.

FALL TERM, 1889.

U. W. vs. BELOIT COLLEGE, AT MADISON, OCT. 10, 1889.

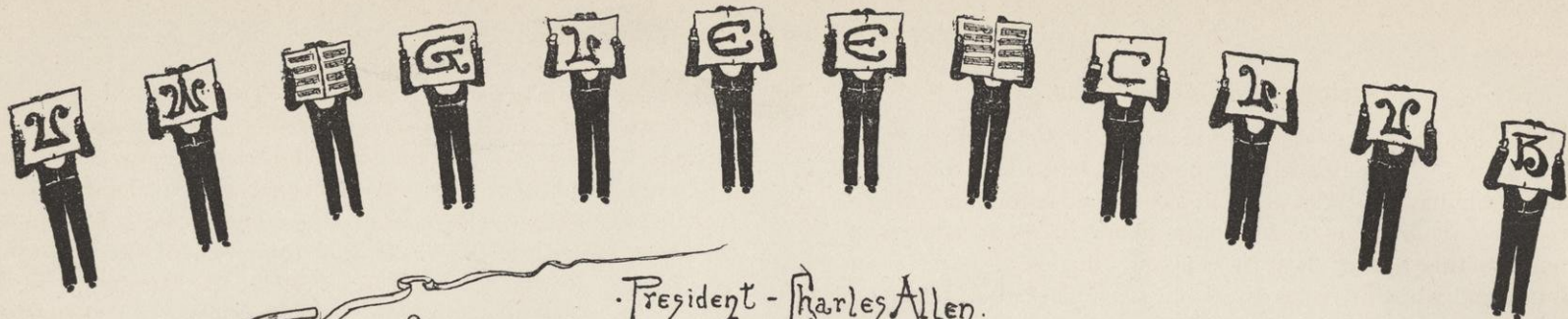
WINNERS.— In singles— Robert N. McMyynn, U. W.
In doubles— Loyal Durand and S. B. Durand, U. W.

U. W. vs. BELOIT COLLEGE, AT BELOIT, OCT. 31, 1889.

WINNERS.— In singles— Robert N. McMyynn, U. W.
In doubles— Loyal Durand and S. B. Durand, U. W.







President - Charles Allen.
 Secretary - Arthur Holbrook. Treasurer - Earl De Moe.
 Leader & Manager - George Simpson.

FIRST TENOR.

Thomas Folleys
 Clement Boughton '93
 Nissen Stenehjem '93
 William Beebe - L

SECOND TENOR.

Francis Breeze
 Fredrick Hanchett '91
 Spencer Beebe '93

FIRST BASS.

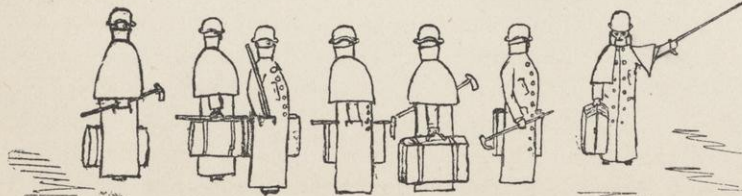
Charles Allen - L
 William Young '92
 Arthur Holbrook '92

SECOND BASS.

George Simpson '90
 Earl De Moe '91
 Charles Maxon '92

CONCERTS - 1890

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE
 ROCKFORD ST. PAUL
 FREEPORT MINNEAPOLIS
 ANNARBOR CAUCLAIRE
 RACINE MADISON



History U. W. Glee Club.

THE history of the Glee Club reads not as that of other organizations. It is a narrative, unique and peculiar; for even as music itself has its different shades of movement and coloring—its allegro, its forte, its moderato, its piano, its rondo and pianissimo—so this history has its different shades of success and failure; and while often its career has been marked crescendo and allegro, yet again it must be admitted it has seen many a rondo, many a diminuendo and once in a while exceedingly artistic pianissimo.

It had its beginning, as nearly as can be ascertained, in a quartette which flourished "round these diggins" in 1878-9. The members of that quartett were C. B. Stevens, 1st Tenor; W. F. Mason, 2nd Tenor; O. J. Scoville, 1st Bass, and J. B. Simpson, 2nd Bass; but there is no record of what singing they did, either as to quantity or quality. They may have given many a concert; may have been fully as renowned as those that come in later years; may have answered many and many a recall, but as to actual fact history says absolutely nothing. Suffice it say—that the "Paters" lived and sang, but unlike their great prototype, Ichabod Crane, their sweetness was not drawn out long enough to reach the present generation. The next club to come on the stage of action was that of 1885-6, and with this begins actual history. The old single quartette had taken root, as it were, and had brought forth abundantly; for in their stead we now have twelve good singers. The 1st Tenors were C. H. J. Douglass, D. W. Smith, W. E. Aitchison; 2nd Tenors, W. B. Monroe, Julius Olson, A. H. Long; 1st Basses, Howard Smith, C. M. Wales, C. L. Allen; 2nd Basses, J. D. Rowland, John Bruce, H. H. Roser. Concerts this year were given in Beloit and several other places, and at the close of the year the club was invited to sing at commencement, an honor which no other

club so far as we know ever received. To express it musically the tempo of this club was somewhat allegro with a strong forte passage in its finale; but any one who heard the two clubs sing will without doubt say, that, in so far as the general character of its work was concerned, the record of the club of 1886-7 was, to say the least, much "fortier." It was composed of the following: 1st Tenors, E. A. Arne, T. A. Polleys, B. Hoverson, E. F. Dwight; 2nd Tenors, F. N. Wohl, Julius Olson, J. T. Kingston; 1st Basses, J. D. Rowland, F. E. Chandler, J. B. Bock; 2nd Basses, John Bruce, H. H. Roser, G. T. Simpson. This club is said to have been the best the University has ever seen. It marks the first high swing of the Glee Club pendulum. It contained the justly famous "Excelsior Quartett" an organization of great ability in its line—a wheel within a wheel. Concerts were given in many of the cities of the state and with marked success. But the pendulum which had swung so high now began its backward course, and while the club of 1887-8 was a good one in some ways, yet the graduation of so many men the year before greatly crippled it. The chief event in its history was the concert given in Madison in connection with the Banjo and Guitar Club in June, 1887. Its 1st Tenors were E. F. Dwight, Burns Hoverson, J. M. Bunn; 2nd Tenors, T. A. Polleys, F. L. Woodhouse, J. F. Case; 1st Basses, C. M. Morris, Chas. E. Nichols, Grant Thomas; 2nd Basses, O. H. Ecke, G. T. Simpson, R. R. Selway.

In 1887-88, coming back to the principles of our forefathers, the "Paters," we find "The Begums," a single quartette composed of 1st Tenor, J. M. Bunn; 2nd Tenor, T. A. Polley; 1st Bass, Grant Thomas; 2nd Bass, G. T. Simpson, on the boards.

Again, to use a musical phrase, the tempo of the organization, as an organization, was getting more and more rondo, but in the following year was added the exceeding pianissimo of which I spoke before, for except as in theory, there was no Glee Club.

Yet at some period in this-year-of-no-club the pendulum of our destiny took up its other swing, and 1889-90 sees the Renaissance of the Glee Club. A good strong organization with twelve members is in the field and already confident in its new found strength, in conection with the Banjo and Guitar Club, is planning a trip for the spring vacation, which, in point of length of route and importance of places reached, has never been equaled by any college organization in the Northwest.



A.F.H.

DIRECTOR, - - - - - GEO. C. MAIN.
 MANAGER, - - - - - W. D. HOOKER.

BANJOS.

GEO. C. MAIN, Banjeaurine, W. A. OPPEL, 1st Banjo and Mandolin.
 HOWARD BROWN, Piccolo Banjo. E. S. MAIN, Second Banjo.
 G. B. CLEMENTSON, Six St. Banjo. A. G. SCHEDEMAN, Third Banjo.
 F. H. BENSON. Mandolin.

GUITARS.

E. J. CASSODAY. A. W. MAYHEW. T. B. CARTER.

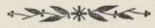
SPRING TRIP, 1890,

IN CONJUNCTION WITH U. W. GLEE CLUB.

Oshkosh, March 31.	Milwaukee, April 1.	Racine, April 2.
Chicago, April 3.	Freeport, April 4.	Ann Arbor, April 5.
La Crosse, April 7.	St. Paul, April 8.	Minneapolis, April 9.
Eau Claire, April 10.	Winona, April 11.	

Badger Banjo Club.

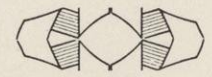
G. O. Warren, Director,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Banjourine.
J. J. McCutchan,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Banjo.
Rene Hilbert,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Banjo.
F. H. Allen,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Third Banjo.
E. R. McDonald,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piccolo Banjo.
W. A. Curtis,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mandolin.
C. S. Miller,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guitar.
J. H. Turner,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Guitar.



The U. W. Instrumental Sextette.

1885.

Prof. Spencer,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Director.
MEMBERS.										
J. A. Fillmore,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Violin.
G. E. Morton,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Violin.
S. B. Durand,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Flute.
L. C. Mayhew,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cornet.
H. A. Heyn,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Cello.
J. Fliegler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Piano.







BINNER ENG. CO., MIL.

Lucius Heritage.

Professor Lucius Heritage.

LUCIUS HERITAGE, son of Isaac C. and Margaret S. Heritage, was born Dec. 21, 1848, in Walworth, Wisconsin. In childhood his family removed to Milton, where he spent a large portion of his life. The death of his mother in 1864, led to a suspension of his studies and a temporary abandonment of his purpose to prepare himself for a profession. He accordingly became apprenticed to learn the wagon-maker's trade, and spent three years in this employment. His native taste for the things of the intellect led him, however, to embrace an opportunity to resume his studies, and he entered Milton College in 1869. Completing the Teacher's Course in that institution in 1872, he taught Latin for a short time in the St. Paul High School, and then returned to Milton to receive his diploma from the Classical Course, in 1875. In the fall of that year he became first assistant of Mr. Albert Markham, in the Milwaukee Academy, where he remained one year. It was my fortune after an interval of several years to succeed him in this position, and I found his reputation for character and scholarship still very vivid in the traditions of the school. He was pretty uniformly Mr. Markham's standard of comparison in speaking of the qualifications of a teacher. "As good a man as Heritage," was the highest compliment. In the fall of 1876 he sailed for Germany, where he spent a little over two years as a student in Goettingen, Halle and Leipsic. In the year after his return he was married to Miss Ruth G. Maxson, who survives him, with one son, their only child, born in 1885. It was during his temporary residence in Mil-

ton in 1879, that I first knew him. Our acquaintances are usually many; but the circle of friends who really enter the current of our life and make vital contributions to our character and thought, must always be small. It was my fortune from this time until his death, to number Prof. Heritage among these companions of the soul. In 1879 he was appointed Latin tutor in the University of Wisconsin. Prof. W. F. Allen, who, but for his untimely death, would have prepared for THE BADGER a worthier biography than I am able to furnish, wrote soon after the death of Mr. Heritage that when he became a candidate for the instructorship in Latin, the University faculty were already predisposed in his favor on account of the way in which he acquitted himself at an inter-state oratorical contest held in Madison some years before. "I remember nothing about the contestants or their subjects," says Prof. Allen, "except that the delegate from Milton College attracted our attention by his intellectual countenance and fine bearing." In 1882, he was elected Assistant Professor of Latin, and four years later was placed in full charge of the department. In 1883-4 he spent another year in Germany, for the purpose of pursuing some special studies. Throughout his life he was a hard worker at whatever he undertook. Never robust, he undoubtedly overtaxed his strength by intense application to his studies. For several years, though he himself displayed great confidence and courage, his immediate friends had been solicitous about his health; and when a threatened attack of pneumonia prostrated him in November, 1888, they feared that the end was not far off. He rallied, however, and for a short time resumed his work in the University, but was soon compelled to relinquish it, and

started on a Southern trip in the hope of regaining his health. The effort was fruitless. He died in Redlands, California, May 14, 1889.

Prof. Heritage wrote very little for publication. His most important literary work was an edition of the Dialogues of Tacitus, which, at the time of his death, he had been for some years engaged in preparing.

It seldom happens that the *nil nisi verum* of the biographer becomes more nearly one with the *nil nisi bonum* of the eulogist than in the case of Mr. Heritage. Of an exceptionally keen and accurate mind, he was no less distinguished for the integrity of his character.

His work as a pupil and a teacher I know only at second hand. Of the latter Prof. Allen wrote: "Under his charge the Latin department has advanced steadily in thoroughness and breadth of training. As every year I have taken some of the higher classes in Latin, I have noticed a marked improvement from year to year in the quality of the scholarship, especially in the capacity of ready and correct translation. His power as a teacher was very great. He won the affection and confidence of his classes in the highest degree, and was as distinguished for firmness and strictness as for courtesy and fairness."

While capable of making a thoroughly creditable appearance in public, and always holding the attention of his hearers by his clearness in both thought and expression, he did not seek publicity. He was essentially a man of the study. The energy, which with many gifted people largely spends itself in more ostentatious ways, with him was rather employed in enlarging and refining his personal culture. And thus the informal

contacts of intimate friendship became a source of keen delight. It was in this phase of his life that I knew him best. Conversation with him was always enriching. He approached a question not in the role of a debater, but of an inquirer. As far as the interests of truth are concerned, debate is for those directly engaged in it worse than profitless, and it was repugnant to his temper. He was naturally restrained from taking the attitude of the advocate both by the judicialness of his mind and the candor of his character; and this disposition was powerfully re-enforced by a discriminating intellect which refused to ignore identities or confuse distinctions. Add the command of a copious and precise vocabulary, and his equipment for enjoyable and instructive conversation was complete. It was almost a luxury to have him occasionally hesitate for a word. It gave one a moment to enjoy in anticipation the right word which was sure to come.

While by nature a man of the study, he by no means lacked interest in matters of public concern, and the interest was of a decidedly practical rather than of a merely academic character. Politics he greatly enjoyed, not at all as a trade, nor yet merely as a science, but more still as a field for effort in the line of promoting, or trying to promote, the common good. While he could never become a partisan, he was always anxious to actively identify himself with any organized effort to reform or purify our public life. The temperance problem and other social questions of importance in our day provoked earnest study, and when the line of action seemed clear, enthusiastic devotion. If he ever seemed to any one lacking in public participation in reformatory work, that fact must be set down to the impartiality of his mind, which insisted on seeing

both sides of the shield; and that impartiality was greatly strengthened by an alert and delicate sense of humor—a quality of great service, not only in giving sparkle to speech, but also in restraining from absurdity. *In medio tutissimius ibis* was not with him the maxim of a calculating prudence. It rather represented the native temper of the man.

Of those deeper and more difficult themes which we call religious, we spoke frequently and freely. Mr. Heritage shrank from no light which the most thorough-going rationalism could shed on the problems of life. But through all this unre-

strained communion of thought and inquiry, I never found his faith to falter in the underlying sanity of things, the eternal purpose which runs through all, and gives to human effort and character an immortal meaning. That purpose was most beautifully displayed in his life. We may well believe that, though not fully revealed to our eyes, that purpose has with no less beauty, been working itself out in his death.

Menomonic, Wis.

HENRY DOTY MAXSON.



████████████████████

Professor William F. Allen.

WILLIAM F. ALLEN died December 9, 1889.

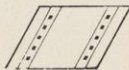
This periodical must not appear without acknowledgement, in addition to the many already made, of the loss University circles have sustained in the death of Professor Allen; a loss which "no time can ever suffer to be forgotten" and no degree of prosperity can ever fully repair.

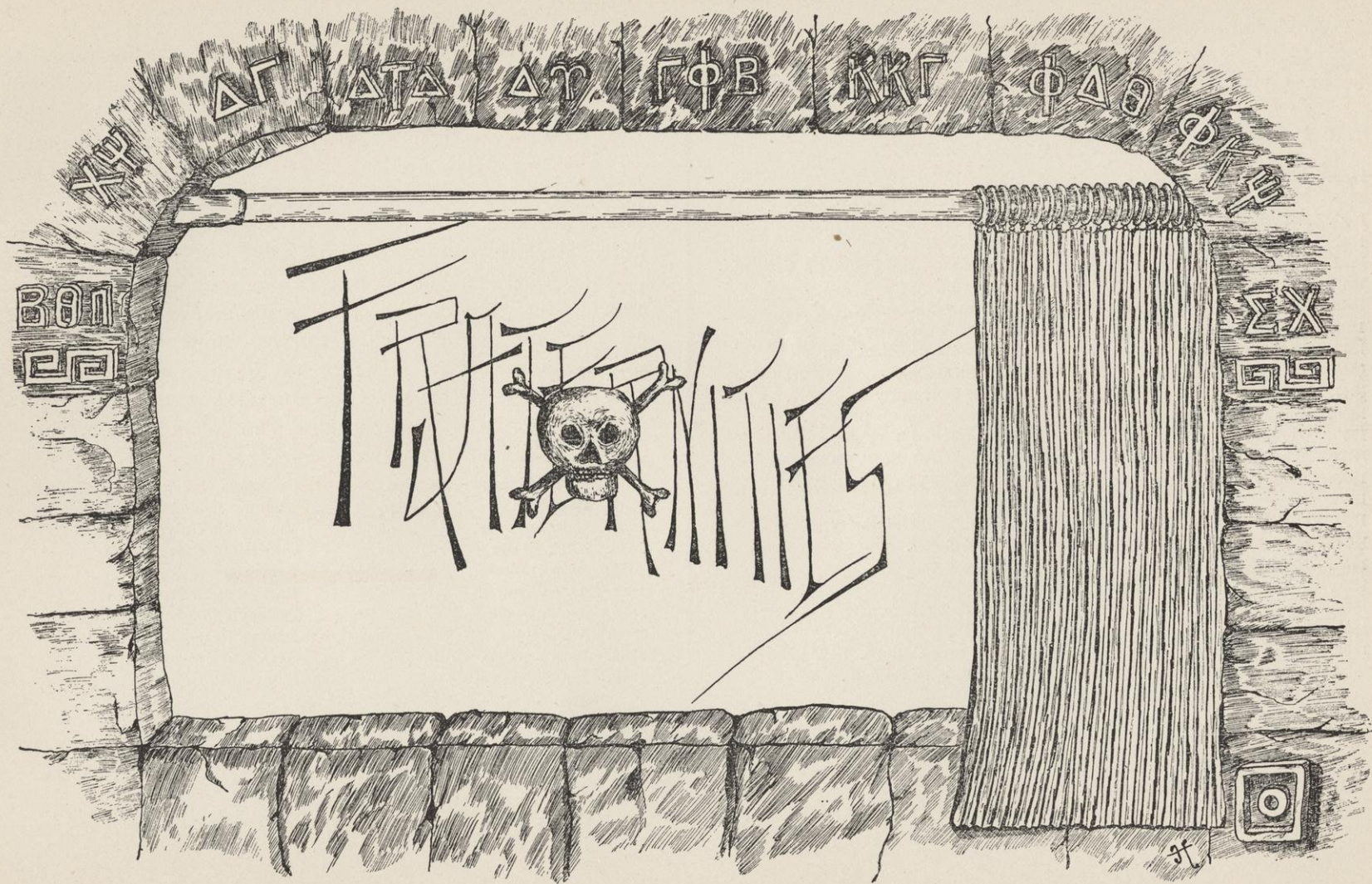
The Board of Regents have done well that they have met and adjourned without an attempt to supply his place. It is a silent witness to his value and to their despair of finding a man equal to him. In time another will occupy his chair, but whoever he may be, he will not seem to us equal to Professor Allen.

Yet our loss in his departure is no greater than our gain in having once enjoyed his presence. To meet him and come to recognize his wide research, his profound learning, his perfect sincerity, his unswerving devotion to the truth was an inspi-

ration. No man could come within his circle without a spiritual uplift. To sit before him daily, to observe his steady search for the true, the beautiful and the good, to feel his sympathy for the right, to watch the pure flame of his intellect till Promethean fire leaped from it to your own, *that* was a liberal education. His very face showed that "whatsoever things are true, pure, lovely and of good report," that these were the subjects of his thoughts.

His sun has set, but the heavens are radiant with the after-glow. His influence abides. It is stronger to-day than when he was with us. His fellow-workers, alumni, students, all who came within his influence are drawn closer together by his departure. When the ranks are thinned, the survivors close up on the colors and those who before stood far apart now touch the elbow and feel each other's presence and sympathy. We, students, professors, alumni, have to-day a common bond. We knew Professor Allen. This is an inspiration and a hope.





Beta Theta Pi.

Founded in 1839.

ROLL OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS.

1839.	Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Miami University.
1841.	Beta,	-	-	-	-	Western Reserve University.
1841.	Beta Kappa,	-	-	-	-	Ohio University.
1842.	Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Centre College.
1842.	Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Washington and Jefferson College.
1843.	Eta,	-	-	-	-	Harvard College.
1845.	Delta,	-	-	-	-	De Pauw University.
1845.	Pi,	-	-	-	-	Indiana University.
1845.	Lambda,	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
1845.	Tau,	-	-	-	-	Wabash College.
1847.	Kappa,	-	-	-	-	Brown University.
1850.	Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Hampden-Sidney College.
1850.	Omicron,	-	-	-	-	University of Virginia.
1852.	Eta Prime,	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina.
1853.	Theta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
1853.	Iota,	-	-	-	-	Hanover College.
1854.	Mu,	-	-	-	-	Cumberland University.
1856.	Xi,	-	-	-	-	Knox College.
1858.	Phi,	-	-	-	-	Davidson College.
1860.	Chi,	-	-	-	-	Beloit College.
1861.	Psi,	-	-	-	-	Bethany College.
1866.	Alpha Beta,	-	-	-	-	Iowa State University.
1867.	Alpha Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Wittenberg College.
1868.	Alpha Delta,	-	-	-	-	Westminister College.

1868.	Alpha Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Iowa Wesleyan University.
1369.	Alpha Eta,	-	-	-	-	Denison University.
1870.	Alpha Kappa,	-	-	-	-	Richmond College.
1872.	Alpha Lambda,	-	-	-	-	University of Wooster.
1872.	Alpha Nu,	-	-	-	-	University of Kansas.
1873.	Xi,	-	-	-	-	Randolph-Macon College.
1872.	Alpha Pi,	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
1873.	Rho,	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.
1874.	Alpha Sigma,	-	-	-	-	Dickinson College.
1874.	Beta Delta,	-	-	-	-	Cornell University.
1875.	Sigma,	-	-	-	-	Stevens Institute of Technology.
1875.	Beta Zeta,	-	-	-	-	St. Lawrence University.
1876.	Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	Boston University.
1878.	Alpha Chi,	-	-	-	-	Johns Hopkins University.
1879.	Omega,	-	-	-	-	University of California.
1879.	Beta Eta,	-	-	-	-	Maine State College.
1879.	Beta Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.
1880.	Phi,	-	-	-	-	University of Pennsylvania.
1880.	Beta Theta,	-	-	-	-	Colgate University.
1881.	Nu,	-	-	-	-	Union College.
1881.	Alpha Alpha,	-	-	-	-	Columbia College.
1881.	Beta Iota,	-	-	-	-	Amherst College.
1884.	Beta Lambda,	-	-	-	-	Vanderbilt University.
1886.	Theta Delta,	-	-	-	-	Ohio State University.
1886.	Beta Omicron,	-	-	-	-	University of Texas.
1888.	Alpha Tau,	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska.
1888.	Alpha Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania State College.
1888.	Alpha Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Denver University.
1889.	Beta Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	Syracuse University.
1889.	Alpha Omega,	-	-	-	-	Dartmouth College.





The Alpha Pi of Beta Theta Pi.

Established, 1873.

FRATRES IN URBE.

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

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGES OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

	SENIORS.	
John L. Shepard.		Leonard S. Smith.
	JUNIORS.	
Charles A. Dickson.	Warren A. Dennis.	Andrews Allen.
	SOPHOMORES.	
Louis J. Stair.	Henry W. Freeman.	James. F. A. Pyre.
	FRESHMEN.	
Burton H. Esterly.	Hubert E. Page.	Edward L. Hardy.
Herbert N. Laffin.	Harry B. Boardman.	Frank S. Boardman.
	Willis V. Silverthorn.	

COLLEGE OF LAW.

	SENIORS.	
Arthur J. Dopp.		John L. Millard.
	JUNIORS.	
Frederick W. Stearns.	Claire B. Bird.	Carleton H. Earle.
	William J. Thayer.	

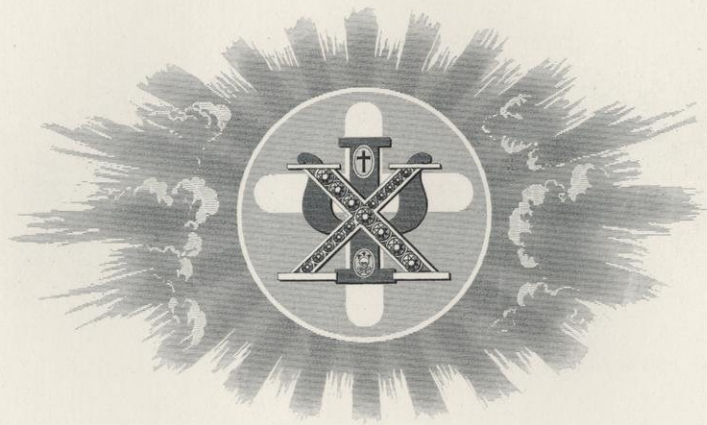
Chi Psi.

Founded at Union in 1841.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

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





Geo. W. Luskwood & Son, New York.

Alpha Iota of Chi Psi.

1878.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Alfred Edson McCurdy, A. B., '81. Harry L. Moseley, A. B., '84: LL. B., '87.
Lucien M. Hanks. Chas. Lamb.

FELLOW.

James Bremer Kerr, A. B., '89.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

SENIORS.

W. C. Brumber. E. J. Cassoday. W. D. Hooker.
J. B. Ramsay.

JUNIORS.

W. L. Brooks. C. B. Chapman. Fred. M. Hanchett.
George G. Thorpe.

SOPHOMORES.

Frank H. Bartlett. E. W. Brown. A. T. Holbrook.
L. C. Mayhew.

FRESHMEN.

Louis D. Sumner. G. E. Gernon.





Dreke, Phila.

Delta Gamma—Omega Chapter.

 1881.

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. F. M. Brown.	Emma V. Drinker.	Lulu Byrne.
Fanchon Ellsworth.	Florence Cornelius.	Maud Gernon.
Sophie Lewis.	Annie Stewart.	Mrs. O'Connor.
Belle Flesh	Mary W. Drinker.	Alice Taylor.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE:

JUNIORS.

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

SOPHOMORES.

Sopha M. Clawson.	Linnie M. Flesh.	Blanche Harper.
Marion Johnson.	Lulu Johnson.	Tirzah Sherwood.
Floy Stearns.	Fanny Bunn.	Bessie Riddle.

FRESHMEN.

Mary Main.	Carletta Anderson.	Helene Lund.
Carrie Owen.	Amy Young.	Bird Cassoday.



Delta Tau Delta.

Founded at Bethany College, in 1859.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Alpha,	-	-	-	-	-	Alleghany College.
Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	Ohio University.
Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	Washington and Jefferson College.
Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	Albion College.
Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	Adelbert College.
Eta,	-	-	-	-	-	Buchtel College.
Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	Bethany College.
Iota,	-	-	-	-	-	Michigan State College.
Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	Hillsdale College.
Lambda,	-	-	-	-	-	Vanderbilt University.
Mu,	-	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Nu,	-	-	-	-	-	Lafayette College.
Xi,	-	-	-	-	-	Simpson College.
Omicron,	-	-	-	-	-	Iowa State University.
Pi,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.



Rho,	-	-	-	-	-	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Sigma,	-	-	-	-	-	Columbia College.
Tau,	-	-	-	-	-	Franklin and Marshall College.
Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.
Phi,	-	-	-	-	-	Hanover College.
Chi,	-	-	-	-	-	Kenyon College.
Psi,	-	-	-	-	-	Wooster University.
Omega,	-	-	-	-	-	Iowa State College.
Beta Alpha,	-	-	-	-	-	Indiana University.
Beta Beta,	-	-	-	-	-	De Pauw University.
Beta Gamma,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
Beta Delta,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Georgia.
Beta Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	-	Emory College.
Beta Zeta,	-	-	-	-	-	Butler University.
Beta Eta,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.
Beta Theta,	-	-	-	-	-	University of the South.
Beta Iota,	-	-	-	-	-	Lehigh University.
Beta Kappa,	-	-	-	-	-	University of Colorado.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS.

Chattanooga.	Cleveland.	Nashville.
Chicago.	Detroit.	New York City.





Drake, Phila.

Delta Tau Delta—Beta Gamma Chapter.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

JUNIORS.

L. B. Trucks.

H. H. Herzog.

SOPHOMORE.

A. A. Babcock.

FRESHMEN.

C. M. Rosecrantz.

R. E. Jonas.

R. B. Johnson.

F. A. Bancroft.

H. L. Blaisdell.





Dreka Phala.

Delta Upsilon—Wisconsin Chapter.

1885.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Judge David Taylor,	- - - - -	Union, '41.
Hon. J. G. McMynn,	- - - - -	Williams, '48.
Hon. J. C. Ford,	- - - - -	Hamilton, '57.
Rev. H. A. Miner,	- - - - -	Williams, '53.
Hon. W. G. Walker,	- - - - -	Madison, '66.
William E. Bainbridge,	- - - - -	Wisconsin, '86.
Thomas A. Polleys,	- - - - -	Wisconsin, '88.

FACULTY.

Prof. Charles E. Bennett,	- - - - -	Brown, '78.
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FELLOW.

Frederick Whitton, A. B.

SENIORS.

Andrew A. Bruce.	Frank I. Drake.	Walter M. Smith.
Will B. Cairns.	Arthur J. Hoskin.	Warren D. Tarrant.
	Rodney H. True.	

JUNIORS.

Alfred B. Colwell.	Theodore Kronshage.	Ralph W. Trine.
	George A. Walker.	

SOPHOMORES.

Charles W. Bennett.	Henry E. Willsie.
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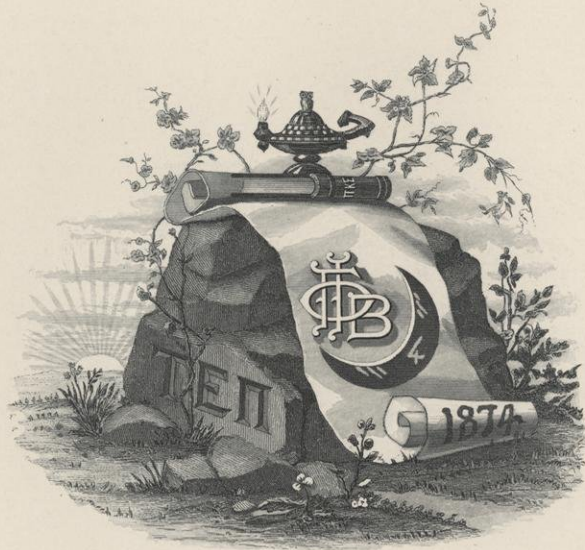
FRESHMEN.

Charles E. Allen.	Horace P. Boardman.	Clement A. Boughton.
	Oscar Boerner.	

COLLEGE OF LAW.

Henry N. Winchester, A. B.





DREYER, PHILA.

Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

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

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. T. E. Brittingham (Clark.) Annie Turner Chapman.
Helen Steensland.

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

JUNIORS.

Florence E. Baker.	Lucy M. Churchill.	Nell M. Perkins.
Bertha Van Dusen.	Floy Van Dusen.	

SOPHOMORES.

Mary Gray.	Catherine B. Hardy.	Anna E. Spencer.
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FRESHMEN.

Ella Davis.	Lou V. McElroy.	Pauline Richardson.
	Hattie Smith.	



John A. Lowell & Co. Boston

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Eta Chapter.

1875.

SORORES IN URBE.

Mrs. Belle S. Brandenburg.	Mrs. Delia G. Main, M. D.
Agnes Campbell Butler.	Flora Estella Mears.
Mrs. Anna Briggs Dean.	Anna Burr Moseley, A. M.
Martha Dodge, B. L.	Mrs. Helen R. Olin, B. L.
Mary Hill, A. M., B. L.	Bertha Staples Pitman, B. L.
Mrs. Mary S. Lamb.	Elizabeth Thorp.
Juliet Claire Thorp, B. L.	

SORORES IN UNIVERSITATE.

FELLOW.

Harriet T. Remington, B. L.

SENIORS.

Mary Hazeltine Ela.	Flora Carlana Moseley.	Margaret Irvin Potter.
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JUNIORS.

Tillie H. Bacon.	Eleanor Breese.	Blanche H. Powers.
Laura Barber.	Isabel Chester Loomis.	Ellie May Sanborn.
	Helen Atkins West.	

SOPHOMORES.

Julia Annie Armstrong.	Edith Hattie Locke.	Ottillie Marie Schumann.
	Helen Greig Thorp.	

FRESHMEN.

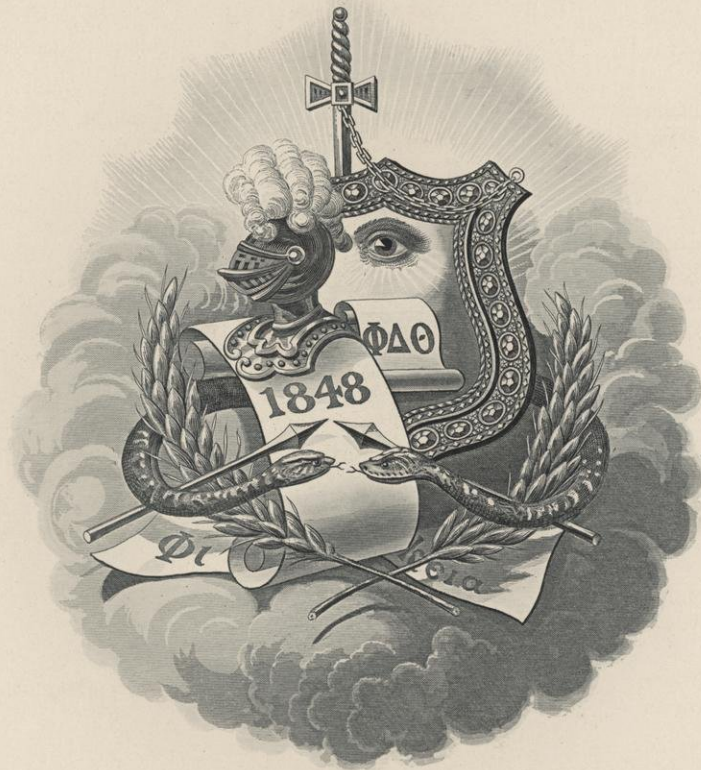
Georgia Kendall.	Susie Willetta Main.	Jennie M. Pitman.
	Ellen Breese Turner.	

Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University in 1848.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

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



ERICK. PHILÄ.
Paris 1848.

Phi Delta Theta—Wisconsin Alpha Chapter.

1857-'63-'80.

FRATRES IN URBE.

J. T. Bennett.
McC. Dodge.

W. N. Merriam.
L. J. Pickarts.

Geo. Keenan, M. D.
H. L. Butler.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

Wm. F. Vilas.
D. E. Spencer.

F. A. Parker.

L. M. Hoskins.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGES OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

POST GRADUATE.

W. A. Curtis.

SENIORS.

D. L. Fairchild.

E. R. Maurer.

Geo. T. Simpson.

JUNIORS.

E. R. McDonald.
C. S. Wasweyler.

C. S. Miller.

L. G. Nash.

SOPHOMORES.

Rene Hilbert.
J. H. Turner.

W. E. Hewit.
W. W. Young.

Warren Mitchell.

FRESHMEN.

Howard Burton.
W. E. Burton.
D. D. Thornton.

R. H. Hackney.
E. J. Huber.

G. L. Hunner.
J. F. Sweet.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

SENIORS.

C. L. Allen.

W. E. Black.

F. A. Geiger.

Phi Kappa Psi.

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College in 1852.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.	
Alleghany College, -	1855.
Bucknell College, -	1855.
Beloit College, -	1881.
Cornell University, -	1869.
Columbia College, -	1868.
Dickinson College, -	1859.
De Pauw University, -	1865.
Franklin and Marshall College, -	1860.
Hampden Sydney College, -	1856.
Hobart College, -	1881.
Johns Hopkins University, -	1876.
La Fayette College, -	1869.
Madison University, -	1887.
Northwestern University, -	1864.
Ohio Wesleyan University, -	1861.
Pennsylvania College, -	1855.
Syracuse University, -	1884.
Swarthmore College, -	1889.
Simpson College, -	1882.
South Carolina College, -	1857.
University of Indiana, -	1869.
University of Iowa, -	1867.
University of Kansas, -	1876.
University of Minnesota, -	1888.
University of Mississippi, -	1857.
University of Michigan, -	1876.
University of Ohio, -	1880.
University of Pennsylvania, -	1877.
University of the Pacific, -	1880.
University of Virginia, -	1853.
University of Wisconsin, -	1875.
Washington and Jefferson College, -	1852.
Wooster University, -	1871.
Wabash College, -	1870.
Washington and Lee University, -	1870.
Wittenberg College, -	1866.



E. A. WRIGHT PRINCE

Phi Kappa Psi — Wisconsin Alpha.

1875.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Lieut. J. A. Cole, U. S. A.	G. C. Main.
O. D. Brandenburg.	Prof. J. E. Olson.
C. N. Gregory.	Prof. F. J. Turner.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

SENIORS.

H. Brown.

F. I. Collins.

JUNIORS.

E. W. De Moe.
F. W. Dockery.

F. H. Jackman.
W. F. Dockery.
C. H. Stoddard.

C. A. Johnson.
E. S. Main.

SOPHOMORES.

T. P. Carter.
G. B. Clementson.

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

E. P. Sherry.
B. L. Worden.

FRESHMEN.

C. H. Doyon.

J. H. Moss.

T. S. Swoope.

COLLEGE OF LAW.

SENIORS.

J. H. Dockery.

H. L. North.

N. S. Robinson.

JUNIOR.

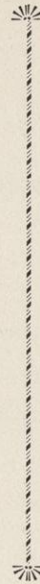
W. A. Jackson.

Sigma Chi.

Founded at Miami University in 1855.

ROLL OF CHAPTERS.

Beta,	-	-	-	-	Wooster University.
Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Ohio Wesleyan University.
Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Washington and Lee University.
Eta,	-	-	-	-	University of Mississippi.
Theta,	-	-	-	-	Pennsylvania College.
Kappa,	-	-	-	-	Bucknell University.
Lambda,	-	-	-	-	Indiana State University.
Mu,	-	-	-	-	Denison University.
Xi,	-	-	-	-	De Pauw University.
Omicron,	-	-	-	-	Dickinson University.
Rho,	-	-	-	-	Butler University.
Tau,	-	-	-	-	Roanoke College.
Chi,	-	-	-	-	Hanover College.
Psi,	-	-	-	-	University of Virginia.
Omega,	-	-	-	-	Northwestern University.



Gamma Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Randolph-Macon College.
Delta Delta,	-	-	-	-	Perdue University.
Delta Chi,	-	-	-	-	Wabash College.
Zeta Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Center College.
Zeta Psi,	-	-	-	-	University of Cincinnati.
Theta Theta,	-	-	-	-	University of Michigan.
Alpha Beta,	-	-	-	-	University of California.
Alpha Gamma,	-	-	-	-	Ohio University.
Alpha Delta,	-	-	-	-	Stevens Institute of Technology.
Alpha Epsilon,	-	-	-	-	University of Nebraska.
Alpha Zeta,	-	-	-	-	Beloit College.
Alpha Theta,	-	-	-	-	Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Alpha Iota,	-	-	-	-	Illinois Wesleyan University.
Alpha Lambda,	-	-	-	-	University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Xi,	-	-	-	-	University of Kansas.
Alpha Omicron,	-	-	-	-	Tulane University.
Alpha Pi,	-	-	-	-	Albion College.
Alpha Rho,	-	-	-	-	Lehigh University.
Alpha Sigma,	-	-	-	-	University of Minnesota.
Alpha Nu,	-	-	-	-	University of Texas.
Alpha Tau,	-	-	-	-	University of North Carolina.
Alpha Upsilon,	-	-	-	-	University of Southern California.





Dorcas, Phila.

Sigma Chi—Alpha Lambda Chapter.

1884.

FRATRES IN URBE.

Chas. S. Slichter, M. S. O. B. Lewis.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

COLLEGES OF ARTS AND LETTERS.

SENIOR.

Loyal Durand.

JUNIORS.

G. G. Armstrong. S. B. Durand. W. F. Ellsworth.

SOPHOMORES.

E. M. Dexter. H. H. Morgan. Homer Sylvester.
W. P. Kemper. F. S. Sheldon. L. W. Warren.

FRESHMEN.

W. E. Johnson. H. A. Lardner. J. E. Sarles.
L. Meyers.

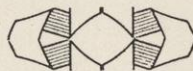
COLLEGE OF LAW.

SENIORS.

J. H. Morrison.

JUNIORS.

Tom Remington.



In the Beginning.

At the annual banquet of the Alumni Association, in 1889, in response to the toast

"IN THE BEGINNING,"

Prof. James D. Butler, L. L. D., said:

In the Beginning was *chaos*. The earth was without form and void, emptiness and desolation. As Hebrews say, *Tohoo vavohoo haahretz, vahoshek alpenay tehom*. Then, in the fight between saurians and megatheria, chaos sat umpire, and his decision embroiled the fighters all the more. Here, too, in the paleolithic era of the university, we had many a prehistoric conflict in a darkness which could be felt in all our fibers, but that was not visible. Oftentimes my prayer was that of the Homeric hero who exclaimed:

"Dispel the cloud, the light of heaven restore,
"Give but to see, and Ajax asks no more."

But my thoughts were still oftener on the blind mule who is said to die of a broken heart because he cannot see where to kick.

In the Beginning was a world now *unknown*. When was the beginning? Twenty million years ago say astronomers, but geologists are not content even with a hundred millions more. Dame Nature, like other ladies, can keep at least one secret—and that is her age.

What was the Beginning? Concerning hens and eggs people will never stop disputing which came into the world first—the first egg or the first hen. Creationists, and among them Dante, are partisans of the hen, but development-men are all sticklers for the primogeniture of the egg. Again, when will men ascertain whether Adam was a gorilla or a Gladstone, and whether

Eve was a Digger Indian squaw, or "adorned with all earth and heaven could bestow to make her amiable," as well as whether their garden was a paradise, or a Patagonia? Ignoramus. Ignoramus is what I may also say about our own beginnings. Legislators have here thought they were doing a service to education when they sold university land at an average of less than three dollars an acre, and some of it for nine shillings. The average Ann Arbor sales were at twenty-five dollars per acre. Our solons once seemed about ready to divide the university fund among the denominational colleges and its students as well. Who now remembers these follies? An Irish immigrant, who had just landed and was hurrying to the polls, when asked whether he knew how it was best to vote, answered: "Why, yes—agin the govermint of course!" So, in the beginning our unfledged demagogues had no hesitation about declaiming against that "aristocratic nursery"—the State University. The inclination was often strong to close every legislative enactment with the following clause: *Provided*, nothing herein contained shall be construed as favoring either State banks or the State university. But that era of Vandalism is forgotten.

When the first pilgrim from an English village came home from Jerusalem his neighbors told him that he had now leave to lie without limit all his life, for there was no one in town to contradict him. A similar license must be granted me here as the oldest inhabitant, the sole survivor from the *aetas universitatis chaotica, primitiva, antiquissima, et ignotissima*. There is no check on my mendacity any more than when I tell you my dreams. On the other hand, however, no one need believe me. "It fits your wisdom so far to believe me as I in my peculiar sect and place may give my saying deed."

By the mouth of two or three witnesses every word should be established. There are none for me to call except Patrick the

Janitor and Parkinson the Professor—and their memory, whether professorial or janitory, runs back over no more than half of my pristine period. Ample room and verge enough for agnostics! The professor, however, declares that he believes all my lies, and Patrick will say he knows that I believe them myself. When I had something to do with the selling of certain railroad acres, Patrick held the title L. L. D. was given me as being the initials of Liar of the Land Department.

In the Beginning all things are *small*. All geometry, as we have seen in Euclid, is drawn out of a point. Lewis and Clark pushed a canoe up our longest river so far that a man jumped overboard, and standing with one foot on each bank, cried out: "Thank God, I have lived to bestride the Missouri!" When the Jews began to rebuild Jerusalem bystanders said: "What do ye? If a fox go up over the wall that ye build, he will break it down." So in the outset it was here said: "When Providence beholds Ann Arbor its face wears a smile of satisfaction, but when it turns towards Madison that smile widens to a broad grin, or rather to a downright snicker of contemptuous pity, or piteous contempt." We pleaded that we ought not to hide our talent, though but a single one, in a napkin. But we were snubbed, and told that we had mistaken our napkin for a talent, and ought to stop flirting it in people's faces.

In primeval Egypt monsters were generated by the slime of the Nile. Their fore-feet began pawing before their hind-feet were made. Indeed their hinder parts always remained raw mud. Such a phenomenal case of arrested development it was pretended the university here would present. The dormitories—born out of due time—one of them for years good for nothing in all its big bulk save to shelter my little family, looked like those half-made Nile monstrosities. After all, their architects builded wiser than they knew. They saved money—saved it from the clutch-

es of the Forty Thieves who would have stolen every dollar that was laid out on those edifices.

Moreover, those monumental piles were monitors to every legislator and every looker-on, testifying where a university ought to be, and would naturally grow. Accordingly I can point to them with as much pride as a self-made man usually points at himself. They remind me not so much of the Nile prodigies as of Milton's lion, who at first on the day of creation only half appeared, but pawing to get free, soon "springs as broke from bonds and rampant shakes his brinded mane." Some would add, "and his tail too."

In the beginning the wisdom of erecting the dormitories was demonstrated by showing that they were copied in all points after patterns at Ann Arbor. The crow was sure that, if she brooded on her eggs as long as the eagle, the little ones she hatched would all be eaglets.

In the Beginning all things are *hard*. The sailor must push through the heaviest breakers just as he leaves the harbor. In a school-house prayer-meeting it is hard to start a tune, but very easy to follow, if the starter does not break down. It was hard for Columbus to sail forth west when nobody knew that he would not sail off the edge of the world, and most people thought that he would. He was a brave man who swallowed the first oyster. At first sight of that "undigested vomit of the sea" hideous, amorphous, outcast from all kingdoms of nature, a man felt that, if he ate it, he would "crack his gorge, his sides, with ruinous hefts" like that unfortunate in Shakespeare who knew he had drunk a venomous spider. As to specie payment how hard it was to resume, till we had resumed. Always and everywhere it is the first step that costs. When St. Piat had been beheaded he walked off three hundred paces. His only difficulty lay in taking the first step. That initial once over, he could walk well enough,

and even carry his head in his hand. In matters financial things move in a similar style. Every millionaire has found it harder to make the first dollar than the last ten thousand. In my day it was harder to get one dollar of State money than it now is to get ten thousand. What an initiative that was when we paid \$2,362 to Vanderpool for 157 acres as a site for the University, and then sold two-thirds of them as never likely to be needed. How hard was beginning when \$3,500 was all that could be afforded for the first building! It was long after that when Professors still paid tuition fees for teaching their own children as well as defraying the expense of commencement music, catalogues, etc.

In the Beginning there is a hiding of *power*.

"A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench." So the baby-figure of the Missouri becomes a giant mass. The Rocky Mountain paths of buffaloes become the trails of Indians, then of explorers; they grow to the roads of traders, and freighters, and at length are transformed into streets of steel. Franklin's kite has drawn a bridge over Niagara — has drawn lightning down from heaven, — has drawn it under oceans, and has driven it round the world. Beginnings are influential even unto the end. Start with one significant figure and it will give value even to ciphers that follow it, — to all of them no matter though the line stretch out to the very crack of doom. When the forlorn hope has pushed through the breach even cowards will back them up. At the gate of the Black sea twin cliffs dashed together whenever a ship tried to pass between them. At last, however, the Argo, — *ausus vana contemnere* — ran this blockade. This Argonautic success stopped the Symplegadean cliffs so

that they moved no more, and the thoroughfare became henceforth safe. Success succeeds.

On the whole, amid the present pomp, pride and circumstance of the University, you may well love to look unto the rock whence it was hewn, and even down into the hole of the pit whence it was digged. We claim to have been those temporary centerings without which your permanent arches could not have been turned, — those wooden scaffolds which were essential in rearing your walls of stone. Delighting to honor us forefathers, you have hung up our portraits in this library hall. Some, however, may think it a doubtful honor that we hang everywhere rather than on the gibbets where we ought to hang, and that the blunders Nature made in our physique are thus repeated and perpetuated, a laughing-stock forever.

In the beginning some things are *better* than at the end.

"It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, that makes one better be.
Circles are praised, not that abound
In largeness, but the exactly round."

If some things did not *worsen*, the word degenerate would never have been coined. The degeneracies, — the "Declines and Falls," — which fill history are warnings that can never be heeded enough. Well then may my last words be, — and they shall be, — reminding you that the fox grows gray before he gets to be good, and alas! worse than that, the eternal devil, — yes, Satan and all his angels were good when they were young, very good, every one of them, till they fell down and off from their first estate.

Corruptio optimi pessima.





THE BINNER ENGRAVING CO., MILWAUKEE.

LITERATURE

A decorative horizontal line with wavy patterns, starting with a flourish of three curved lines on the left and ending with a small branch-like flourish on the right.

AND ART.

A decorative horizontal line with wavy patterns, starting with a small branch-like flourish on the left and ending with a flourish of three curved lines on the right.

Junior Alphabet.

Come all ye little Freshmen
And learn these letters well,
For of your friends, the Juniors
They many things do tell.

A is for Allen, fit head for this lay
For Armstrong and Adamson, staid in his way.
B is for Bushnell, Brooks, Baker and Breese,
For Bacon and Balch, will his talk ne'er cease?
C is for Cushing, a tall fair young lady,
For Chapman and Colwell, Campbell and Cady.
D's for the Dockerys, the wild Irish twins,
For Dennis and Dickson whose words are his sins.
E is for Ellsworth, the Sigma Chi's pet,
And for the excellents some of us get.
F is for Fehlandt, whose tongue is his sword,
For Frawley our friend on the Business Board.
G is for Gleason, who eloquence hurls,
For Gernon and Gregg, and Groesbeck and girls.
H is for Herzog, so funny and fine,
For Hanchett and Huntington, Hirshheimer, Heyn.
I is for Ives, for whose name you must look
On the opening page of this wonderful book.
J is for James, Johnson, Jackman and "Joe,"
To whose parlors on State street, all good students go.

K is for Kronshage, who delves deep in Greek,
For Kelly, the man who should cultivate check.
L is for Loomis with never a foe,
Nell Leith so jolly, for Loope and for Lowe.
M's for McPettridge, Main, Moorehouse, McMynn,
For Merritt, McNair, with a beard on his chin.
N stands for Nonsense that most of us learn,
For numerous note books that some day we'll burn.
O is for Oakey of such refined wit,
That to joke with the Angels in Heaven he's fit.
P is for Powers so much at her ease,
For Perkins, two Parks, Powell, Phillips and Pease.
Q is for Quiz that we all of us dread,
Lucky for us if our pony's well fed.
R is for Richards and Roberts' Rules,
Recitations and Riots, both common in schools.
S for two Smiths, Stoddard, Sheldon and Smart,
For Stanley and Sanborn, so tender of heart.
T is for Thorp of mechanical bent,
For Tilden and Trucks, who plays tunes for his rent.
U is for Urdahl and C. Updegraff,
We' better stop now to indulge in a laugh.
V's for the sisters by the name of Van Dusen,
There's one more V, and that's Elsie Veerhusen.
W is for Warren, two Wheelers and West,
Wolfe, Walker, Wasweyler, please give us a rest.

To Our Alma Mater.

Fair Alma Mater, long and true
 We've labored to excel,
 Our daily tasks to honor you
 We've striven to do well ;
 And after the fair goal is neared
 And all our work is done,
 From thee we'll go with hearts endeared,
 Thy sons of Ninety-One.

The principles of honor dear,
 On which true manhood thrives,
 Which thou hast ever taught us here,
 Will leaven all our lives.
 As we go forth with steadfast minds
 And life's work is begun,
 Thou hast a tie which ever binds
 Thy sons of Ninety-One.

As years roll on, and we grow old
 Time may our friendships sever ;
 But will our hearts to thee grow cold ?
 Fair Alma Mater, never.
 Though on our gray heads shine the rays
 Of life's descending sun,
 Forever we'll remember thee
 Thy sons of Ninety-One.

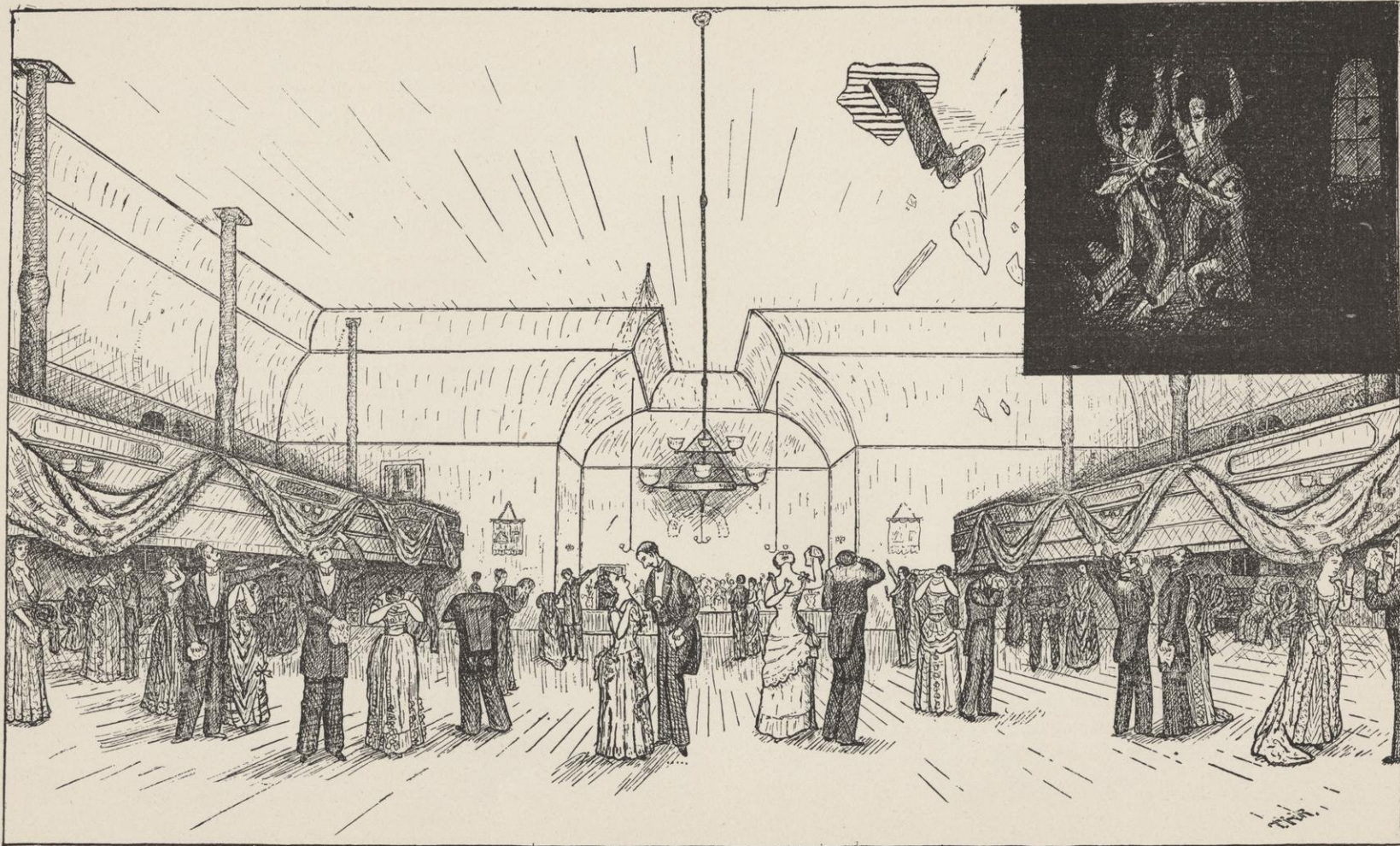
To "Mighty Ninety."

Class of Ninety,
 Self styled mighty,
 Whence came thy pompous name ?
 From intellect great
 Of ball do you prate,
 Or is it great beauty you claim ?

Class of Ninety,
 Self styled mighty,
 What are the deeds you've done ?
 The greatness you feign
 Gives all a great pain,
 Oh, show us a victory won.

Class of Ninety,
 Self styled mighty,
 Your history's very complete.
 All over the page,
 We see not the sage,
 But only unbounded conceit.





Pepper.

You've heard of celebrations as they were
 in days gone by,
 You've heard of balls and banquets where they'd
 decorate the sky ;
 Then you've heard of consternation coming in
 upon the scene,
 As when the nobles feasted with Belshazzar
 and his Queen.

But it very seldom happens in this
 enlightened age
 That circumstances ever reach to any
 such a stage.
 So with some trepidation a story
 I'll relate,
 In ordinary language of perturbations
 great.

It was on a pleasant evening in the balmy
 month of May,
 When we laid aside our labors for the
 portion of a day ;
 As aristocratic gentlemen we gathered
 at the hall,
 Invited by the ladies to a mighty
 tony ball.

And besides the many natives with their
 wisdom, wealth and wit,
 A deal of foreign talent, to mention
 it is fit ;
 And further, I am pleased to state, the
 object of the session
 Was to leave with this same talent an
 excellent impression.

Now nothing could be finer or more
 beautiful to see,
 Than the first two hour's proceedings of
 that social gaiety.
 But like the dance in Belgium on the
 eve of Waterloo,
 This revelry was broken by the sound
 of battle too.

Right here I will remark that we
 aristocrats,
 Were known by common people as a set
 of dudish "frats,"
 And because the high society we did
 monopolize,
 Between the jealous "plebs" and us
 contention did arise.

While we were making merry, and our guards
 were not in form,
 They came across the Delaware to capture
 us by storm ;
 And the way they came upon us was enough
 to make the tears
 Trickle down my handsome face as they'd
 not done for years.

For they went to work to catch us as you
 would a nightingale,
 By simply sprinkling pepper on the little
 birdie's tail ;
 But the trouble with the matter, and what made
 our passions rise,
 Was 'cause the fiends mistook their aim and
 dropped it in our eyes.

They had secured positions, and were stationed
 in the shade,
 Just behind some porous plaster that was
 o'er the ceiling laid,
 And like our friend McGinty when he fell from
 on the wall,
 So down did come the pepper to the bottom
 of the hall.

To call it consternation, is to put
 it very mild,
 For every one was blinded, and every
 one was wild ;
 But in less time than I write it, we had
 taken by assault
 The stronghold of the enemy, and made
 the villains halt.



There are many other facts that we might
 before you fetch,
 But we think its more convenient to refer
 you to the sketch.
 The subsequent proceedings brought a
 temporary truce,
 And the forces all united when they let
 young Riley loose.

Now you've heard in simple language, what
 we have had to say,
 About this little matter that happened
 back in May.
 You've heard of consternation coming in
 upon the scene,
 As when the nobles feasted with Belshazzar
 and his Queen.



A HARROWING TALE.



An Exposure of the University Clan-na-Gael Camp by One of its Members.

It was one of those calm, still nights when it seemed as though the atmosphere was laden with an overdose of ozone, that the rays of a flickering candle revealed nine shadowy forms gathered around the potato bin in the cellar of Martin Feeney Burke. Not a sound disturbed the silence, except the heavy breathing of the occupants as they glared at one another with fiendish expression. The trouble, which is evident, is the result of Albert Finn Cronin accusing Alexander W. Dockery Sullivan of appropriating the sum realized from the last two wakes for Psychological purposes.

At last the unearthly silence was broken by the deep falsetto voice of Alex. Dockery Sullivan. He spoke as follows: "Be Hivens, gintlemen, the chairge is false. 'Oi deny the allegation, and defy the alligator.' Bad luck to yez, Albert Finn Cronin; this hour's work shall crush the Oirish soul from yer false and

treacherous heart. All Oi want gintlemen is time to hurl ther lie down ther spalpeens throat." With stifled mutterings Mr. Sullivan resumed his seat. On motion of F. Drake Coughlin, Alexander Dockery Sullivan was given one week to finish his report. The members then withdrew, as did also most of the potatoes under the skillful guidance of Harrington Mulcahy.

* * * * *

On the night of December 12th, 1889, in the Magnetic Observatory, the most memorable meeting of the clan in the history of Irish politics was called together. It was to try Albert Finn Cronin, heretofore one of its most staunch and patriotic leaders, for high treason. Never before had such an array of notable men been gathered together on a like occasion. W. M. Smith O'Kavanaugh, as representing the faculty, occupied the chair. The portly form of Alex. Dockery Sullivan, was seated at his right. Moriarity Hart, whose reputation as an Irish agitator is

well known, acted as secretary of the meeting. Among the notable faces on the floor were those of M. Feeney Burke, Gleason O'Sullivan, Drake Coughlin, and Dan Heffron Beggs. In a shadowy corner sat W. Wolfe Kunze, moody and morose. In another corner Blix McGinty and Pat Walsh Eagan, were holding a subdued discussion. Harrington Mulcahy, with a cudgel in his hand, stood on the outside to guard the entrance.

After going through the usual opening ceremonies, the president stated the object of the meeting; whereupon Wolfe Kunze arose and in the following words addressed the clan: "Any shentleman vat vill go round behind your face and talk in front of your pack, about somedings, vas a schwintler. I heart dat Albert Finn Cronin say veek before next, bout Alexander Sullivan Dockery, he dond know somedings, never, about his bizness, und ven dem——" At this point Kunze was rapped down. A deathly hush fell over the assembly, and naught was heard except the dull thud of the blood flecked foam, issuing from Feeney Burke's mouth, as it fell upon the floor. At last Alexander Dockery Sullivan arose, with head thrown back in defiance, eyes gleaming, nostrils dilating, and tongue protruding. Gasping for breath, he clinched his heaving shirt bosom with one hand, while with the other he wiped the dew from his clammy forehead. He fixed his good eye upon heaven and his bad eye upon Burke, then addressed the meeting as follows: "Oirishmin, Kentrymin and Clannagalians, hear me fer me cause and drop off yer dime-johns, that yez may the better hear. The pure Norman blood of the O'Sullivans has been assailed. If there be any in this mob, any frind of Albert Finn Cronin, to him Oi would say that he who treds on me coat tail or s'ys Oi hav oill on me brain, wrongs me not half so much as he who shuts the gates of Psychology upon me; and fer what—so that he may fither his own bare nist. Gintlemin me hot Roman blood calls for revinge. Must I see the old

German name of me ancestors trampled in the dust? *Nivir!* Ye call me chief; follow me, and ere yon aurora borealis sinks beneath the western horizon, the body and brith of Albert Finn Cronin shall pursue their separate paths."

Like dropping a match in nitrous powder the Irish spirit was aroused; demijohns, knives, whoops and shillalys rent the air, and it looked as though Albert Finn Cronin would never see another sun rise. But the oily eloquence of Pat Walsh Eagan soon quelled the hurricane of passion. He spoke as follows: "Brithren I am wid ye, but ye must not be too hasty. Do yez want to unravel yerselves at the end of a rope, or work fer a livin'? Not one of yez! The time to kill a woodchuck is when he is filled up and slapy. Ye well know that the duty of Albert Finn Cronin as free lunch inspector, calls him into the heart of the city every Saturday evenin'. Let M. Feeney Burke, Gleason O'Sullivan, and Drake Coughlin lie in waitin' and do the work up in nate and tasty stoil." Upon second thought Eagan's proposition was agreed to, and after singing "We've got him on the list and he never will be missed," the camp dispersed.

* * * * *

It was near midnight, toward the close of one of the darkest hours of a sultry January evening. The new moon was plowing its crescent through the distant waters of the majestic Pacific, the entire firmament was obscured, now and then the heavens were parted with lightning, followed by heavy shrieks of thunder which seemed to shake the very foundations of the earth. The last tinkle tinkle of the street car had died away, and there was naught but the occasional creaking of a signboard upon its rusty hinges to disturb the solitude. It was the hour when spirits walk and hob-goblins perform their deadly deeds. Three crouching forms were hiding behind a fence post. Suddenly a low bellow was wafted up through the alley. As if by magic the three

forms became animated. "Hist! boys, did yez hear that chune," spoke the sepulchral voice of Burke. "Arrah Burke," says O'Sullivan, "that's no song." "Go on, Sullivan; don't yez think I know the swate old chune 'Yer get more loike yer dad ivery day.' Many a night hez me mithers sung me to sleep by the same swate song." "Go on with yez, Burke, thats ——" "Will yer close the openin' of yer pertato cellar or Oi'll strangle yer. Here he comes."

"Oh, Cronin, thy riot doomed to bleed to-night,
Had'st thou reason thou would'st turn and make thy flight."

Not a note of warning was given, and they prepared themselves for their panther like spring. Then like vultures they perched

upon his back. Among the deep muffled curses, the roar of the thunder, the flash of the lightning, the swaying of house-tops, and the whistling of hurricanes in the trees, the three assassins thrust deep their deadly knives; and the brave spirit of their victim was wafted to lands unknown.

N. B.—We clip the following from the daily paper: "Last evening a strange ox was found dead in the gutter on University Avenue, mangled in a shocking manner. The facial expression of the ox bore a strong resemblance to our noted townsman Albert Finn Cronin, and it is believed by many, that as Cronin's life has been threatened heretofore, that in the storm the ox was taken for him and received the death wound in his stead. We congratulate Mr. Cronin."



Professor's Ideal.

FRESHMAN.

Ram it in, cram it in,
 Freshmen heads are hollow ;
 Slam it in, jam it in,
 In knowledge let them wallow.
 Hygiene, Geometry,
 Greek and Trigonometry,
 Ram it in, cram it in,
 Freshmen heads are hollow.

SOPHOMORE.

Rap it in, slap it in,
 What are teachers paid for ?
 Rub it in, club it in,
 What are " wise fools " made for ?
 Calculus, Histology,
 Rhetoric, Zoology.
 Rap it in, slap it in,
 " Wise fools " heads are hollow.

JUNIOR.

Scold it in, mold it in,
 Still there's more to follow ;
 Fold it in, hold it in,
 Juniors all can swallow.
 Hebrew old and Mathematics,
 English Lit, and Hydrostatics ;
 Scold it in, mold it in,
 Junior heads are hollow.

SENIOR.

Punch it in, crunch it in,
 All there is of learning ;
 Press it in, caress it in,
 Quench their foolish yearning.
 Pedagogy, History,
 Psychologic mystery,
 Punch it in, crunch it in,
 Senior heads are hollow.

POST-GRADUATES AND FELLOWS.

Faces haggard, sad and pale,
 Tell the same undying tale ;
 Tell of moments robbed of sleep
 Meals untasted, studies deep,
 How Professors cram it in,
 Ram it in, jam it in,
 Rap it in, slap it in,
 Scold it in, fold it in,
 Punch it in, crunch it in,
 Since their heads are hollow.





JUST HOME FROM THE BALL.

La Grippe.

The morning paper says, that I am suffering from "la grippe,"
And that since Monday afternoon I've given school the slip,

Tra la la la la la, tra la la la la la,

Tra la la la la la la.

It says that little parasites are floating in the air,
That they are come from Russian lands are traveling everywhere —
To Sweden, Germany and France, and even o'er the sea
To Britain and America, this blest land of the free.

"When these wee parasites," it says, "the mucous membrane do infect,
Then violent cough and sneezing *like a cold* you may expect."

But friends, don't you believe it — 'tis all a loaded pill —
A most atrocious outrage,—for I've been through the mill.

O, such agony, such misery, the half can not be told,

'Twas equal to death sufferings of martyr priests of old !

The pains they pranced and wildly danced through my back and heart and head,

Until I wept and tore my hair, and wished that I were dead !

And the cramps ! — but O, my language here doth fail me to express,

'Twas dreadful, friends, 'twas dreadful, yes 'twas dreadful this distress !

But this paper gives me comfort for I see I'm not alone,
But that many, many others with this same disease do groan.

Here's a very long, long list,

A very lengthy list.

They are mostly useless people who might well be out of town,

And who scarcely would be miss'd

Who scarcely would be miss'd.

(Of course you all well understand, that *I'm* not on this list,
For *I'm* an important personage, and would be sadly miss'd.)

But there's joint-debater Cooley, that guy who would look wise,

Who for to mash the maidens, his great mustache he dyes,

And Ryan, Frawley, Heffron, and a dozen or more Smiths,

They'd none of 'em be miss'd,

They'd none of 'em be miss'd.

Then there's big-headed Merritt, the man who runs this town,

And the missionary Seymour —

Those chumps are on the list !

And long-neck'd J. S. Hotton, and squint-eyed E. E. Browne,

They never would be miss'd,

They never would be miss'd !

And there's Charles Levi Allen, the brave Baptist sailor-boy,

And Skolas, Campbell, Adamson, Park, Sheldon and McCoy .

And Joseph Eldon Cassoday, the martyr to high collars,

True, Dennis, Trucks and Patterson, who never talks but "hollers,"

The bearded Bold, Rob Watson too, the *special* egotist,

I don't think they'd be miss'd,

Not one would e'er be miss'd !

And next is Tillie Bacon who is often rather "snippy,"

And the *Aegis* humorist —

Those names are on the list !

And scientific Harper who is generally too "lippy,"

They'd none of 'em be miss'd,

They'd none of 'em be miss'd.

There's also Laura Miller, and the awkward Gene Winston,

And classic Della Billig, the child from Forreston ;

Those two Freshmen — Cormack, Fuller — at the house of Gamma Phi,

Ella Davis, and the Bowens whom to get the Frats all try ;

Miss Millard and R. W.,—they on *tete-a-tetes* insist

They never would be miss'd,

They never would be miss'd.

Here are twenty or more Hall girls with Miss Frisby at the head,

Next, that model girl, Bell Loomis

Her name is on the list !

Then comes Barber, Bushnell, Baxter — how she loves to lie abed !

Surely they would not be miss'd,

No they would not be miss'd.

Freshmen ! — Turner, Lawrence, Weschcke, Chadwick, Hodges and Walloe,

And those Juniors — Bert and Floy and Lou, the elephantine trio ;

There's Cady, Breese, and Sercombe, too, who dotes upon a bum,

Senior Ela, Freshman Merk, also Ned Richardson ;

Yes, and Cassie Updegraff, the famous essayist !

Not one in all this list,

Not one would e'er be miss'd.

Now last in this poor rhyme I'll tell — though they are not the least
 Among the many dozens still
 Whose names are on the list,
 Of U. W. instructors — might their numbers be increased !
 For they're but little miss'd,
 Very little miss'd.

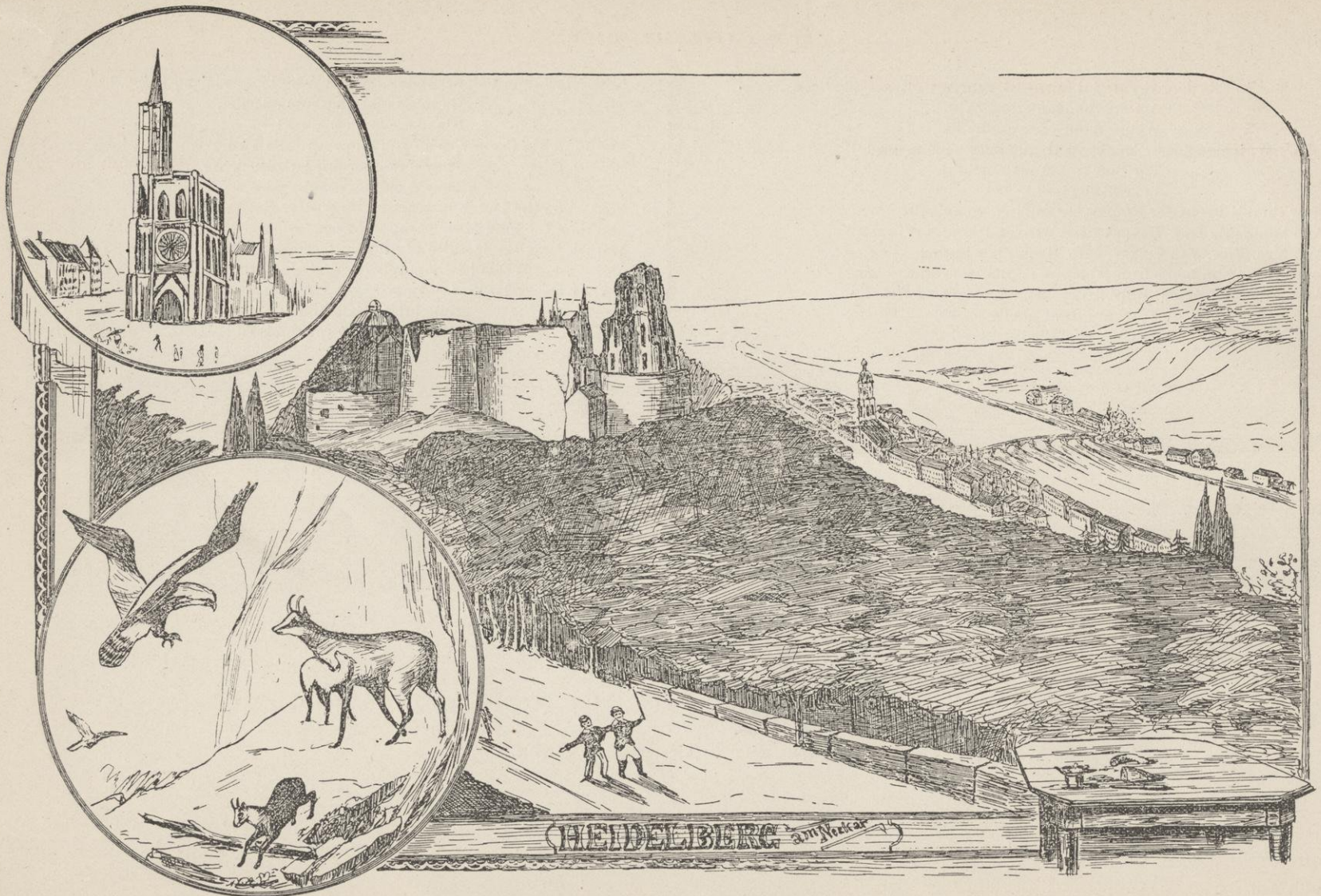
Now there's Professor Franky, so smiling, so gallant,
 And honorable Doc. Davies, most wise and kind you'll grant,
 And Mrs. Prof. Van Velzer, sure 'tis not her husband's name,
 But it kept him home from Algebra, so that was all the same ;
 And the only original Billy, too — his ankles got a twist —
 They are most gladly miss'd
 Yes, all most gladly miss'd.



Now there's the Fellow, Harry the Fat, who bosses in the Labs.,
 He thinks he's a photographer,
 His name is on the list !
 And Florence Corney, who you know oft calls forth such wild stabs,
 They'd neither one be miss'd,
 They'd neither one be miss'd.
 Next come the Dutch instructors, first Miss Hattie R. so fair,
 And then the kind Miss Susan with the "suppressed auburn" hair,
 And Ole, too, the favorite of all who German take,
 And — what is this ! why surely 'tis a *very great mistake*,
 For, by the gods, Prof. "Rosy !" — "the Freshman terrorist !"
 Hallelujah, Hallelujah,
 Might they be forever miss'd !



ANCIENT CLASSICAL STABBER.



"SCENES THAT HANG ON MEMORIES WALL."

The Class Laughed.

PROF. FREEMAN (to Donahoe).— "Who was Pluto's wife?"

D.— "Don't know."

PROF. F.— "Who was Pluto?"

D.— "Don't know."

PROF. F.— "One consolation, you'll know some day."
and

The question was concerning the respiratory sounds.

MCCOY.— "When you lay your head on the breast of another person,"—but he got no further, for

PROF. ROSENSTENGEL.— "Um! Is dat a Chinese word?"
And from time immemorial have

PROF. DANIELS (to student, who came in carrying his skates).— "Been experimenting?"

STUDENT.— "Yes, sir."

PROF. D.— "Get a precipitate?"

S.— "Yes, sir."

PROF. D.— "What color?"

S.— "Black and blue sir." And of course

PROF. BIRGE (to his Physiology Class).— "I always advise my classes not to prompt with words beginning in *s* or soft *g*. If you must prompt do it with some other words, as such are perfectly audible to me," and calmly and gently

PROF. IN MINERALOGY (to Babcock).— "The definition of a mineral?"

BABCOCK.— "A mineral — is — anything which when ground up — will give a — brown powder," and uncontrollably

FEENEY came in and

"PHLIP" has a great liking for Prof. Birge, but her affection is not reciprocated. After disturbing his classes several times within a few days, Prof. Birge determined to find out "whom that dog belonged to." He investigated the card on her neck and read, "I'm McGinty's dog. Whose dog are you?" Of course he joined heartily as

MISS CORNELIUS (to class, correcting sentence on the board).— "Juberet anna confeciete." Is this use of "Juberet" correct?

CLASS IN A CHORUS.— "Jubet" and then in a chorus again

MR. HUNTINGTON (disturbed by the entrance of a dog into his class room).— "Katz will you take that dog out?" Katz didn't see the joke, but

PROF.— "What are the three functions of animal life?"

STUDENT.— "Sensuality,"—but the other two were unheard, for

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THE 12 o'clock class in Physics were struggling with the subject of sound, and Cunningham was seized with a desire to ask a question.

C.—“Is there any truth in the stories of men's voices freezing in the Arctic regions? I've read of such stories.”

PROF. ROSA.—“I too have read stories equally preposterous, but *I* never believed them.” Cunningham sank back in his seat “squelched” for once, and gleefully

PROF. WILLIAMS.—“There is practically no warmth in the moon's light. Moon-light is very delightful, but the warmth, if there is any, must be supplied from another source.” The different members must have understood, for as a whole

PROF. TURNER was late to his class a few days after his marriage. The class clapped as he came in, and he bravely explained:—“It wasn't my wife that detained me,” and stood it remarkably when

PROF. KERR.—“This to the gentle Critias.” And since '93's A. C.s did not despise the customs of their ancestors, it is recorded of them that

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PROF. PARKINSON.—“Miss Churchill, what is embracery?”
MISS CHURCHILL.—“I don't know.” At which astonishing piece of ignorance

“TOOT” (in Rhetoricals).—“Mr. Brooks.”

“Not prepared.”

“Miss Leith.”

“You gave me another week.”

“Miss Gernon.”

“Not prepared.”

“B. Van Dusen.”

“Not prepared.”

“Mr. Hanchett.”

“Not prepared.”

“Is any one here prepared?”

MISS BUSHNELL volunteers. (Cheers.) Begins her essay: “What fools these mortals be,” and most loudly

INGRAM entered the Algebra Class late and sat down by Miss —, but, as she did not quite satisfy his Æsthetic taste, he hastily arose and transferred his bulky person to the side of Miss M —, when, to his surprise, she, with disgusted countenance, precipitately changed her seat, and then, as “Van” related a little reminiscence of his about a mitten, you should have seen Ingram, when

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Parody on Michael Rog.

I.

To the Varsity Halls there came a lad
 And he's now known to fame;
 He came from far off Chippewa Falls,
 And Riley was his name.
 He covered his head with a big slouch hat,
 And walked with a swaggering step,
 He curled his lip with an insolent air,
 "And gave not a blank for his rep!"

CHORUS.

For Oh! For Oh! He lent our college fame,
 For he was the lad with consummate gall;
 And Riley was his name,

II.

Now every beautiful evening,
 He took his little gun,
 And laid in wait for the Sophomore Class,
 And laughed to see them run.



But he was caught by a male quartette
 One autumn evening late,
 And only escaped by the aid of his gall
 From a very horrible fate.

CHORUS.

III.

Oh all ye Freshmen take warning
 From the fate of such as he,
 For he was brought up in municipal court,
 To swear who guilty might be.
 The judge he shouted and hollered in vain,
 Young Riley wouldn't tell.
 The lad became a hero at once,
 But now he's gone to— Chippewa Falls.

CHORUS.



Johns(t)on Calamity.



NO. I.

With hand in hand,
and face to face,
And stroke and stride
of lovely Grace.



NO. II.

Sinking in the icy sea
Breaks the pleasant reverie.



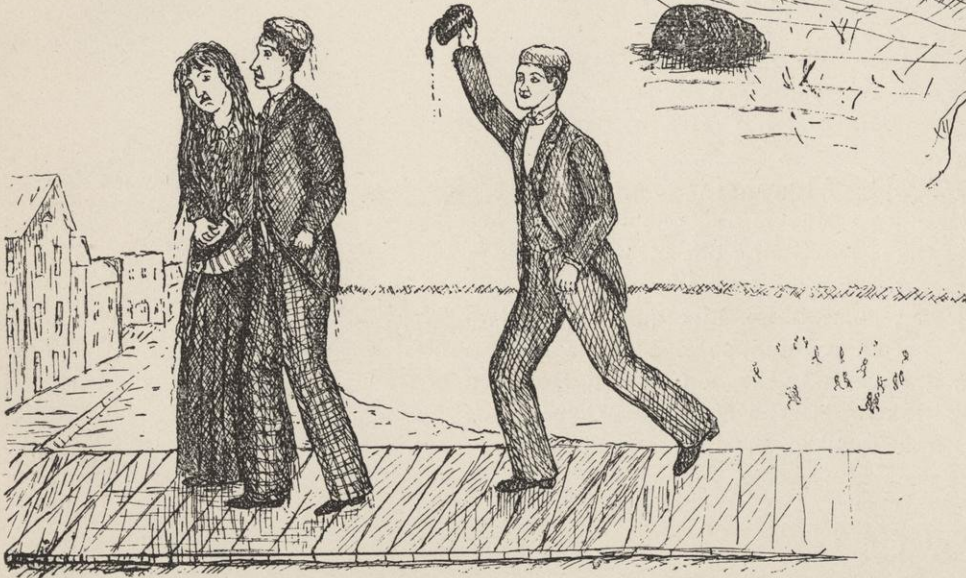
NO. III.

As skaters near had heard their shout,
They both were very soon "Fagged" out.



NO. IV.

Soph'more gravely meditates,
As the boys remove his skates.



NO. V.

They vowed that naught could them entice,
To skate again on any ice.

Museum.

The University has a rather extensive museum. Standing on the Campus one day, I saw the following pass by:

One Crane, one Quale, four Martins, two Bull-finches, two Drakes, two Birds, one Fowl (unknown), und ein Vogel (auch unbekannt); two Campbells, two Bulls, two Wolves, two Foxes, two Kerrs, a Griffin, a Lyon, a Lamb und eine Katz; two Fair-children, a Silliman and a Wise one.

The following craftsmen were also seen climbing the hill to fame:

Three Bakers, three Potters, three Wheelers, five Millers, twelve Smiths, two Sawyers, two Fullers, a Shepard, a Walker, a Porter, two Pipers, two Harpers, a Carter, a Barber, four Turners, und ein Richter.

And in and about the Temple of learning were seen:

Two Kings, three Earls, two Mayers and one Marshall; one Castle, one Hall and one Dore; two Stairs, one Stile, three Piers, one Lane, two Wards, three Parks, two Warrens and some Woods; a Bloom, a Flower, some Moss, Rice and Sherry, two Pease, two Reeds, some Bacon, a Bunn, some Flesh, a Finn, a Gill, a Hand, a Lamp, a Page, a Locke, a Gunn, a Hoard, a Heritage, a Swain, a Waite, two Cases, a Horn, two Coles, some Flint, Brooks, Showers and Trucks. And many colors, Gray, Green, Black and White were also visible.



NURSERY RHYMES



for Freshmen.



RAVE Sophomores eight
Young Riley did hate,
And gathered to clip his brown hair;
But he leveled his gun,
And the Sophomores run,
As he fired it into the air.

Don't cram and study boys,
Don't try to win the game,
But crib and use a "pony" boys,
You'll get there just the same.

The false, deceitful ice on the surface of the bay
Was not very safe when it froze.
Down went "Stormy" to the bottom of that bay
All dressed in his best suit of clothes.



One has not many chances,
Under common circumstances,
Our "governor's leg to pull."
At one of last spring's dances,
Behold one of those chances,
The sketch shows that in full.

A dozen Juniors on an autumn day,
Flunked and flunked to their Prof.'s dismay.
He sent them then to the electric station,
To give the subject examination.
The road was narrow, as well as straight,
But the boys arrived there very late.
I think it was hot or cold that day,
For the boys stopped frequently on the way.
At last they arrived, all were there, but ah me
Of twelve brave Juniors, but four could see.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,
And there he'd study and sigh.
He turned to his crony, and called for a pony,
And said, "What a great boy am I."



OU should not laugh at Achard
 boys,
 You fill his heart with woe (?)
 But try and find some other noise,
 God made the "old man" so.

There was once a jolly marine
 Who came to Wisconsin,
 Studied mechanics,
 Taught Thermodynamics,
 With pictures a sight to be seen.
 This rollicking tar from the sea
 Swore that P V is R T.
 But why it was true,
 He never quite knew,
 But a jolly good Prof. was he.

Stormy weather often passes,
 Engineers they never keer
 Whether Stormy often passes,
 Is their query filled with fear.



HE noble Duke of Clyde,
 He led a gang of men,
 He marched them into Joe's one day,
 (Put them through the setting up exercises.)
 Then marched them out again.

Lives of students all remind us,
 We can't make our "Dutch" sublime,
 For Professor R. reminds us
 We "know noddings" all the time.

Continue, great Tim, thy sweet honeyed speech
 E'en when exhausted in sickness I'm lying.
 For if I should think at my funeral you'd preach,
 The bare apprehension would keep me from dying.

Hi diddle, diddle, for Morton and fiddle,
 And eke his rosin and bow.
 By the sound you can tell
 That he's doing quite well,
 And will soon be a virtuoso.

The Legend of the Monument.

Before the entrance of Main Hall, there stands,
 A simple marble stone, erected by
 A class which came and went, as many a class
 Has done before. But there's a power here —
 A fascination that oft calls me near,
 To listen while the voice of History speaks.
 Here on a bright, fair day in June, the hosts
 Of Eighty-Nine, with dirge and muffled drum,
 Assembled and with solemn funeral rite
 Consigned the relics of their student days
 To rest eternal, underneath the sod.
 Methought, one beautiful September night,
 I wandered lonely up the campus sear,
 And, seated on this obelisk of stone,
 My thoughts were filled with visions of the past;
 I seemed to see, as in the days gone by,
 Our college halls alive with forms, whose tread
 Was so familiar to us one short year ago.
 The moonlight gleamed from tower and wall,
 And fell in flashing lances through the leaves and pane
 Of arching elms, o'erspread the campus with
 A dancing sea of silver light, and cast
 The glamour of a fairy scene o'er all.
 Hark! — Suddenly upon the ear of night,
 The deep toned bell of Libra'y hall struck twelve.
 And, as the last stroke died upon the breeze,
 And echoed fainter through the sleeping town,
 The wind took up a mournful strain, that grew



Till all around me earth and air and sky
 Resounded with the wild, weird music of a dirge.
 And up the campus, clad in robes of white,
 Their phantom bodies gliding mournfully,
 Advanced the members of great Eighty-Nine,
 As on that fair, bright day, last June.
 The music swelled. The mystic hosts advanced,
 Each form and feature in the moonlight clear.
 Here in the van, was Langdon in his plug,
 And Hanks with swell mustache upon his lip.
 Jim Feeney, with the fasces in his hand,
 Rejoicing in the name of alderman.
 While in the rear, with downcast eyes,
 That spoke of longing for one far away,
 Miss Rundlet wandered dreamily along.
 So came and went the vision silently
 Each bearing, in his phantom hand, a rose
 Which tenderly was laid upon the grave.
 Then, with the wailing of their funeral march,
 The spectral figures slowly filed away,
 And vanished as the first gray light
 O'ertopped the hills by dark Monona's shore.
 I woke entranced, and, as the moon grew dim,
 And dawn's bright couriers chased the stars away,
 I pondered o'er the meaning of my dream.
 A dream — but yet not all a dream — for thus
 In very fact, do those departed hence,
 Where'er they be, return, in thought, each night,
 To deck the mem'ry of their student days,
 The happiest of their lives.



The Gentleman from Calumet.

Why have we no gymnasium nigh?
Answer, ye rippling waves that fret
Mendota's shore! They sob and sigh,
"The gentleman from Calumet."

Ye night winds howling 'round the "gym"
Whom do we owe this awful debt?
They howl, and rage, and speak of him,
"The gentleman from Calumet."



Old Father Time his course will run,
And cause us some things to forget;
But still we will remember one,
That gentleman from Calumet.



THE ÆGIS.

 VOL. VII. MADISON, WIS., JAN. 24, 1890. NO. 18.

THE STAFF.

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Theodore Kronshage.

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J. J. McGovern.

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Morse Ives.	W. A. Dennis.
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Ægis is a twenty page quarto and endeavors to remedy all evils, social, political and financial in the University. Each week it relates the exact whereabouts of Miss Genevieve Pugh, and everything of interest concerning Nell Perkins. Decker's experiments and discoveries in the laboratory will be extensively elucidated. Prof. Henry and the cows will receive considerable attention. All other topics will be systematically treated.

EDITORIALS.

We wish the students would heed this and previous editorials about sitting in the alcoves.

As the Ægis has succeeded in obtaining Science Hall, and in securing cuspidors for the main building, it now desires to call attention to another improvement, the want of which is being felt every Saturday night. We refer to an electric light in the dome of main hall to guide weary and belated students to their rooms. The authorities should tend to this at once.

"Some men are born chumps, some become chumps, and some have chumpiness thrust upon them."

LITERARY.

"The Whichness of the What."—F. W. Prael.

"Evatations through the ethnical vaticinations of Eutyehianism."—'93.

LOCALS.

The Sigma Chis expect to have a kissing bee next Thursday evening. Only members of the Chapter will be present.

The Phi Delts will give a German at Joe's next Thursday evening.

Last evening the Betas deviated from their customary leg pulling, and held a very enjoyable candy pull.

Prof. Henry has issued a very interesting bulletin on "Skippers in South American cheese."

PERSONAL.

'93. Genevieve Pugh spent Sunday in Mazomanie.

'91. E. M. Smart Sundayed in Evansville.

'91-'93. W. Brooks and E. Breese Turner visited in Portage over Sunday.

COMMUNICATION.

"I cringe to no man or organization, and what I write I stand by with my name. The Sophomores are liars."

COLLEGE NEWS.

"Athletics in the University are stimulated by the success of our ball nine last year, which was brought to second place in the Western College league through the skilled management of Brother Bunn, ably assisted by Brother Hooker, who also played in the nine."—*Purple and Gold, Chi Psi Organ.*

"What makes their jaws go whickety-whack,
Now open and shut, forward and back,
Of perpetual motion there is no lack."
'Tis gum! Chewing gum!"—*Ex.*

Our Songsters and their favorite Songs.

While strolling out the other night among
the campus trees,
These songs in quick succession seemed
to float upon the breeze;
I recognized each singer by his own
peculiar bray,
And I noted then their names and the words
they seemed to say.

HOTTON.— "Hold the fort for I am coming."

DOYON.— "The last rose of summer."

W. M. SMITH.— "I'm getting a big boy now."

WATSON.— "My love she is a cook."

BELLE FLESH.— "Tell them they needn't come wooing
to me,
For my heart, my heart is over the sea."

J. H. POWERS, }
F. H. WHITTON, } "We are two chums, two jolly old bums."

F. SHELDON.— "Dance me on your knee."

J. H. TURNER.— "Happy is the dealer with a big jack-pot."

MOOREHOUSE.— "I want to be an angel and with the angels
stand."

T. E. LYONS.— "Rocked in the cradle of the deep."

A. M. MCCOY.— "Give an honest Irish lad a chance."

MCCARD.— "Oh, dat watermelon."

PHI PSI'S MEDLEY. {
"Come landlord fill the flowing bowl."
"Let us all unite in love."
"Here's to good old lager, drink her
down."
"Roll, old Jordan, roll."
"We'll paint the town red."

PATTERSON.— "I'm a man you don't meet every day."

MAXSON.— "I want to be somebody's darling."

GRACE JOHNSON.— "Pull for the shore."

JEAN MENZIES.— "Willie kiss my eyelids open."

W. C. BENNETT.— "Children close dem windows."

LADIES JUMBO QUARTETTE. (L. S. Tessier, the big freshman, manager.)	<table border="0"> <tr><td rowspan="4">}</td><td>Miss Andrews,</td><td rowspan="4">"The</td></tr> <tr><td>Soprano.</td><td rowspan="4">little</td></tr> <tr><td>Miss F. Van Dusen,</td><td rowspan="4">ones</td></tr> <tr><td>Contralto.</td><td rowspan="4">at</td></tr> <tr><td>Miss Sercombe,</td><td rowspan="4">home"</td></tr> <tr><td>Alto.</td></tr> <tr><td>Miss Entemann,</td></tr> <tr><td>Bass.</td></tr> </table>	}	Miss Andrews,	"The	Soprano.	little	Miss F. Van Dusen,	ones	Contralto.	at	Miss Sercombe,	home"	Alto.	Miss Entemann,	Bass.
			}		Miss Andrews,		"The								
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					Miss F. Van Dusen,						ones				
Contralto.	at														
Miss Sercombe,		home"													
Alto.															
Miss Entemann,															
Bass.															

RILEY.— "Jist thrid on the tail o' me coat."

CHI PSIS.— "We've never done anything since."

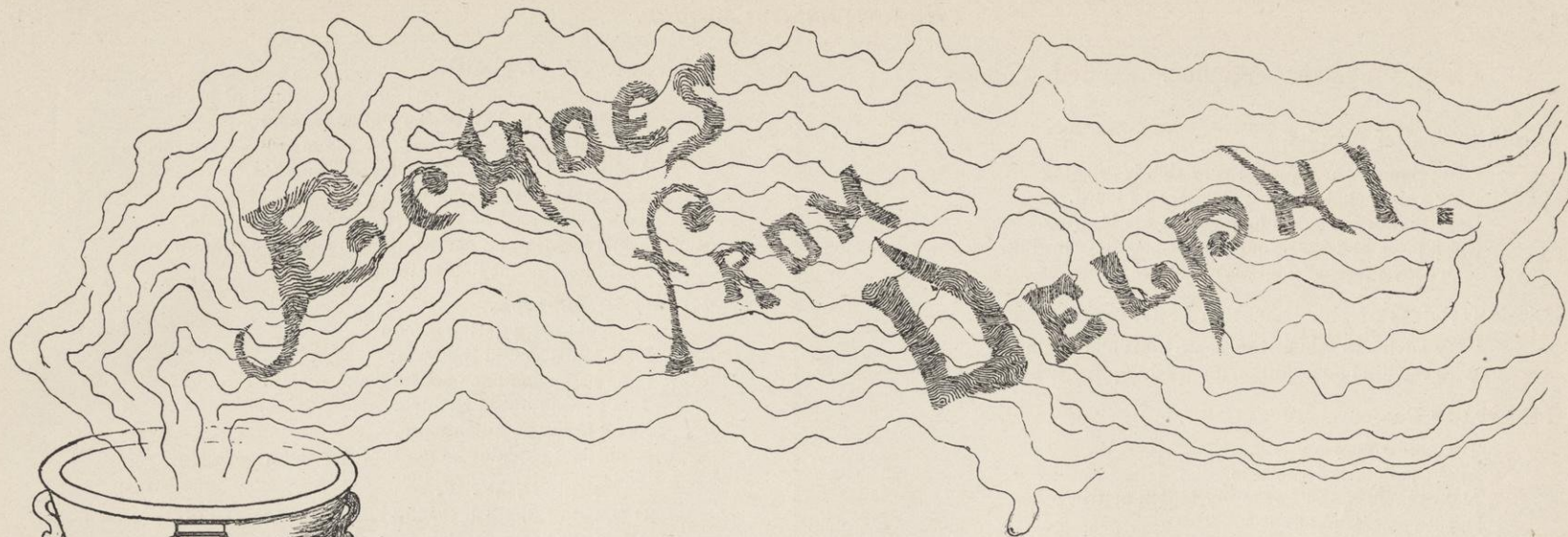
MISS GOLDENBURGER.— "The lips that touch liquor shall
never touch mine."

MENDELSON'S MINSTRELS. (("Duke," Manager.)	<table border="0"> <tr><td rowspan="4">}</td><td>Achard,</td><td rowspan="4">"Sowing</td></tr> <tr><td>1st tenor.</td><td rowspan="4">the Seed,"</td></tr> <tr><td>Wiemann,</td><td rowspan="4">or</td></tr> <tr><td>2nd tenor.</td><td rowspan="4">"What shall</td></tr> <tr><td>Wasweyler,</td><td rowspan="4">the</td></tr> <tr><td>1st base.</td><td rowspan="4">harvest be?"</td></tr> <tr><td>McCutcheon,</td></tr> <tr><td>2nd bass.</td></tr> </table>	}	Achard,	"Sowing	1st tenor.	the Seed,"	Wiemann,	or	2nd tenor.	"What shall	Wasweyler,	the	1st base.	harvest be?"	McCutcheon,	2nd bass.
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McCutcheon,																
2nd bass.																

CHAS. MILLER.— "She's gone with a handsomer man."

A. W. PHELPS.— "I'm weary of earth and its toil."

HIRSCHHEIMER.— "The mistakes of my life have been
many."



The Advice of the Gods.

Upon Olympus' lofty crest
The Gods were holding revelry,
The wine went round mid sport and jest
When—Presto!—in came Mercury.

“What now!” Great Zeus, the father, cried.
“Why hast thou broke our just command,
And tarried while the sparkling tide
Of Nectar passed from hand to hand?”

Long, Mercury no utterance found,
Leaned on his staff with head bowed low,
And then while silence reigned around
They “listened to his tale of woe.”

“At Madison the times are bad,
And many students need advice,
For every strange new-fangled fad
Serves some poor devil to entice.”

“A man named Smith dotes on his hair,
Another, Brooks, can't stay at home,
And Hotton's castles in the air
Rise up too near to Heaven's dome.

“One other man should not be missed,
And Charles Wasweyler is his name,
And others have I on my list
That your attention ought to claim.”

“Let me, I pray, thy pleasure state,
Send each a message from thy throne,
Let them before it is too late
For all their crankiness atone.”

Then up rose Zeus, with wrathful brow,
“Let furies haunt them everywhere.
Each God and Godess I allow
His mind with some of them to share.”

Advice.

Cupid to Walter Brooks.

"The Saint Paul Railroad very rich is growing
By your tickets up to Portage, so I learn.
Dear Walter too much money you are blowing,
Get a pass, and save your pocket-book o'erflowing,
Or stay there, and let Hymen have a turn."

Diana (Goddess of the chase) to L. Durand.

"My advice to this loving youth ends and begins,
With the kind admonition, don't mix up the twins.

Minerva to Beeman.

Thy soft watery smile
Like the floods of the Nile,
Makes mellow and fertile thy region of wit,
But it can't help a gnat
To get into a "frat."
So don't strain yourself, but buck Dutch a bit.

Apollo (God of Music) to Benson.

We've heard of fine musicians
Of many a sweet refrain,
But you and your old "Mandy"
Just gives to us a pain.
Go buy an ape and an organ
And join your proper crowd,
And cultivate the faculty
With which you are endowed.

Bacchus to Hotton.

"Come Hotton, come once with me, I will turn into your weary plodding
brain that hilarity, that vivacity, that bubbling spirit, that wit and joy, which
makes man really glad, and which me thinks thou hast never experienced."

Pluto to Wasweyler.

"Cease to praise thine own self and name,
Thou art too well-known to add honor to thy fame."

Minerva to W. M. Smith.

Though Sampson had strength on account of his hair
He nibbled the bait of the Philistine snare,
But you may gain strength by the growth of your locks
And baffle the wiles of the treacherous fox.
You ought to've begun when you were a child,
Your hair would be longer, you'd be Oscar Wilde,
You'd have it well parted, there's money you know
In selling the cut to a Railroad Co.

Mercury to Babcock.

If perchance a daring swoop
Ever lands you in the soup,
As happened once not long ago — alas!
Don't sneak out at the door,
Don't study so much more,
But just explain the matter after class.

Zeus to Campbell, W. T.

O Ghost of English Cockney, of Talmage and of Van,
Allow not barber-artists entirely to ban
Your tawny, yellow-whiskers, which are the equal grace
Both of your absent wisdom, and your ever present face.

Minerva to McNaught.

Oh do not hide your evident plan,
A certain frat to join McNaught.
How vain and weak are attempts of the man
Who in the student eyes would still make O.

Pluto to the Y. M. C. A.

Collect O ye saints, of each student that share
Which of your fine building each student should bear;
Of late your becoming more pious they say,
That now you do nothing but gather to prey.

Venus to E. W. Drake.

If sleigh-riding you should go
With the mercury below,
And the moon-beams on the snow so cold and white,
If she's chilly ask her leave
Just to warm her with your sleeve,
And do it as they tell you, "hold her tight."

An Ode.

I.

On a summer day as the waves were
rippled by the soft and gentle breeze,
Did a boat set out for picnic point
for the shade beneath the trees.
The sturdy arms of our friend Daniel
did speed the craft along,
While the charming voice of his
fair Alice made light the task with song.



II.

When they'd reached their destination in the
shade by the rock bound coast,
We heard a part of their conversation
the rest of it was lost.
He said: "Do you love me Alice, do you
love this homely man?"
Her answer spoke her heart's reply
though all she said was "Dan."



Conundrums.

WHY was the Geology Class like a regiment of cavalry?

Ans.— Because it passed in review on “ponies.”

WHY is Finn like a good literary work?

Ans.— Because both are extensively “conned.”

WHY is the Delta U Fraternity like a dime museum?

Ans.— Both are collections of odd curiosities.

WHY are Senior essays good literature?

Ans.— Because they have stood the test of time.

WHY is an *ex* in Psychology like an infant?

Ans.— Because both are found in a “crib.”

WHY is it best for the Juniors to play ball on a hot day?

Ans.— Because even “Taffy” will run when hot.

How do we know that history does not repeat itself?

Ans.— Because Bennie defeated Grover in 1888, while in 1889 Grover downed Bennie 7 to 6.

WHY is the “old man” like the Amazon?

Ans.— Because he is the largest at the mouth.

How can we prove that Jastrow is a verb?

Ans.— By referring to the Psychology standings, which prove that he was in the conditional mood.

WHY is a Mechanical Engineer at the forge like a Senior in his last term?

Ans.— Both are acquiring considerable facility in sparking.

WHY is a pump like Tone?

Ans.— It up and down its awkward arm does sway,
And coolly spout and spout and spout away,
Then cometh forth (quite often mixed with mud,)
A dreary, washy, everlasting flood.

WHAT is the difference between Decker and a pirate?

Ans.— Decker wants to capture some fellowship, and a pirate some fellow's ship.

WHY is Miss Harper like spring?

Ans.— Because she causes Robins(on) to come around.





"Hum - I guess at it"



John After The Explosion



In The Physicist-Laboratory:
"Now Weltz, one, Two, Three, one, -"



Lunch at 11 A.M.



Microscopic Wonders



Building A Geological Pony



W. Where's The G. Great Big B. Box
They Keep The C. C. C. In!

To the Water Pail.

O Pail, if thou wert moss grown, old and oaken,
 Forsooth thou wouldst have set some muse on fire.
 A song of vows and promises long broken,
 Of life and love, of such we never tire.

But since the granite iron doth make your sides,
 No poet ever thinks or sings of thee.
 I then will mount the horse old Chysaor rides,
 And take a leap as wild and free.

'Tis Patrick fills thee every morn,
 And guards thee all day long.
 He loves and comforts when forlorn,
 As we in classes throng.



From thee we drink a cooling draught,
 Life-giving, long and free.
 We praise oft times the common craft,
 That sold the Regents thee.

What though the beaker's only tin,
 To which we touch our lips.
 'Tis silver to us thirsty "min" *
 As towards our mouths it tips.

Long may ye live our water pail,
 Long be without a hole.
 And long may Patrick never fail
 To fill thee, flowing bowl.

*Patrick and the pail are so closely associated that the dialect of the one seems natural to the other.



Classical Student (excitedly) — "For Heaven's sake, P——, which way shall we go — to the malt-house or shore?"

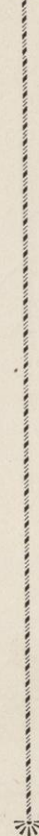
A Dog-gerel.

A student owned a setter pup,
 Whose hair was auburn-hued ;
 He followed him up to the hill,
 In patient, plodding way pursued
 His master dear.
 The student to his class-room goes,
 His puppy's heart is full of woes
 Thus to be left in solitude.
 He roamed about at his sweet will,
 Through open doors he walked
 And viewed
 All faces,
 Down and up
 He stalked
 In various places,
 •But never to this setter pup
 Did master's face appear.

Il entrera the French room thence
 On his exploring tour,
 A ripple ran around the class,
 Nor could the teacher well endure

Le chien de voir.

The pup seemed struck with mild surprise,
 But no one was disposed to rise,
 His dogship from the room to lure.
 Without remark this cannot pass.
 The teacher says to Katz :



“ *Monsieur,*
 Please chase
 From hence
 The brute
 Now in this place ;
 When that is done you may commence
 To read at ‘Recevoir.’ ”

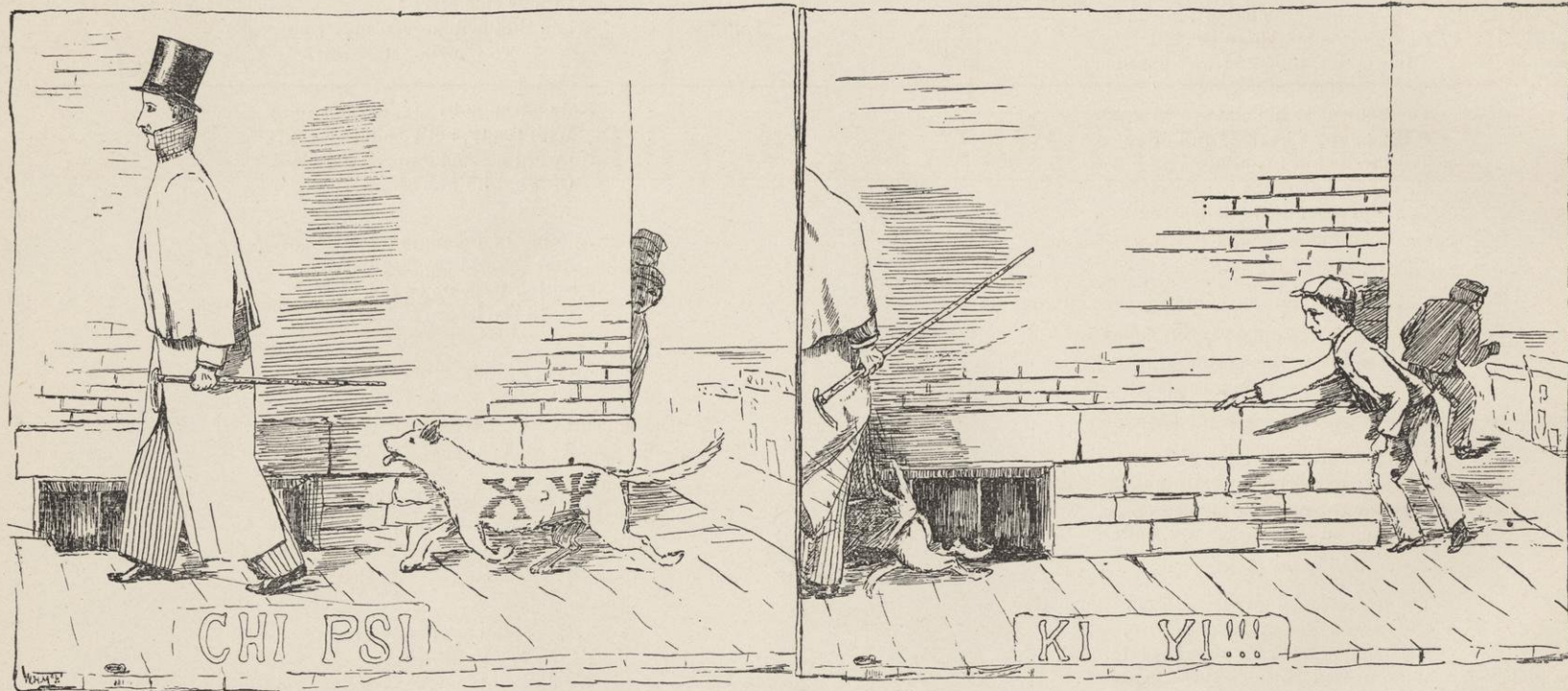
Katz, strange to say, did not reply
 With ready, active aid ;
 No word he spoke to tell the class
 Of what he was afraid.

Another of the class arose
 And showed the dog the door.
 Reciting went on as before
 Until the lesson's close.

An easy riddle now we give
 For all of you to read :
 Why was it Katz would not consent
 To do this ‘dog—gone’ deed ?

The answer is : He did not wish
 To transgress Nature's laws.
 Just think a bit, you'll clearly see
 The meaning of this clause.

“ Easy,” the application is
 “ As falling off a log ; ”
 We'll often see dogs chase the cats
 But never *Katz* the *dog*.



CHI PSI

KI YI!!!



THE ADVENTURES OF A RAGGED EDITOR.

Our Annual Board some rough treatment has had.

It was only a few weeks ago,
That one of them thought he could squeeze out an "ad"
From a man who was ugly and stingy and bad,
And advertised little, you know.

He made him a call and confronted the man,
With a smile most persuasive and sweet.
Then drew out his sample and straightway began
To show the great profits of his little plan,
In phrases too fine to repeat.



"Hold on," said the man, in a towering rage,—

"At hearing your sermons I stick,
No respect have you boys for good morals or age,
It is robbery written all over the page.
Get out of my store, double quick!"

So the editor left, having vented his spleen

In telling him just what he thought,
Went over to "Joe's"
Where he drowned all his woes,
In the money that "ad" would have brought.





FACULTY.

Faculty.

Where law ends, tyranny begins.

“ Pat.”

“ His very foot has music in’t
As he comes up the stairs.”

Miss C-rn-li-s.

“ Her bright smile haunts me still.”

E. T. Ow-n.

“ It is a joy to straighten out one’s limbs.”

J. C. Fr-m-n.

“ He is so full of pleasant anecdotes,
So rich, so gay, so poignant in his wit,
Time vanishes before him as he speaks.”

Mrs. Sn-d-r.

Tell me one thing she can not dress ;
Soups, hashes, pickles, puddings, pies,—
Naught comes amiss, she is so wise.

J. H. P-w-rs.

“ His cogitative faculties immers’d
In cogibundity of cogitation.”

F. Wh-tt-n.

“ How august, how complicate, how wonderful is man !”

R-cht-r.

“ That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
If with his tongue he cannot win a woman.”

W. H. W-ll-ms.

“ He hath a face like a benediction.”

Miss Cl-rk.

“ Beautiful tyrant ! fiend angelical !”

Miss B. Fl-sh.

“ Some one whom you love, this very hour
Thinks of you and loves you far away.”

Col. C-1.

"To be a soldier lacks but to have seen a fight."

H. L. R-ss-ll.

"A goodly, portly man, faith and a
corpulent, with cheerfully pious look,
pleasing eye and a most noble carriage."

SENIORS.

"Tootsy" R-m-ngt-n.

"If any one should be unsexed,
God knows it should be you,
For petticoats would set you off
As the Creator did intend."

Bl-x.

"His beard as any sow or fox was reed."

K-s-r.

"I have lighted on a fool, raw yet so stale."

H. M-rr-ll.

"My friend I have seen a white crane bigger,
She was the smallest lady alive,
Made in a piece of nature's madness
Too small almost, for the life and gladness,
That overfilled her."

Q-ale.

"That's a snorter."

N. R-b-ns-n.

"Confound it all; who says I've got bow-legs?"

W. C. B-nn-t.

"Men would be saints if they loved God as they love women."

Ph-lps.

"At each step I feel my advanced head knock out a star in heaven."

C-ss-d-y.

"A horse! a horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

P-ngl-

"Here will be an old abusing of the King's English."

K-s-r.

"Thou art an orator, and with thy eloquence thou movest all to laughter."

H. Br-wn.

"A young man of great promise, which promise however belied itself."

E. E. Br-w-n.

"Thy voice
Is a celestial melody."

R. H. Tr-e.

"A mind not to be changed by place or time."

Sm-th, W. M.

"Greater than I may have lived, but I doubt it."

M-llm-n.

"His reasons are like two grains of wheat in two bushels of chaff; you
may seek for them a whole day, and when you have found them they
are not worth the hunt."

L. S. Sm-th.

"A man of an unbounded stomach—a wandering abyss."

JUNIORS.

J. Fl-igl-r.

"Ye Gods, what an incongruity there is in nature."

M-r-ho-se.

"What a plain unkempt, but pious world this is, so let us pray."

B-ld.

"Arise! Shake the hay seed from off thee."

C. Upd-gr-ff.

"I seem half shamed at times to be so tall."

L. Ch-rch-ll.

"Unlearned by her the rigid rule,
The weary torture of the school,
The taming of wild nature down."

J. C-dy.

"Unspoken homilies of peace
Her daily life is preaching."

W-sw-y1-r.

"I drink no more than a sponge."

S. D-r-nd.

"Arouse, arouse my gawky friend
And shake your spider legs."

- H. W-st. "So light a foot
Will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint."
- M-rt-n. "Sad-visaged man, thy face unmask and smile!"
- Law. D-pp. "By many a scientist was it investigated,
And each pronounced it an —— somewhat domesticated."
- McD-n-ld. "Never any marvelous story
But himself could tell a greater."
- O-k-y. "Though I am young I scorn to flit
On the wings of borrowed wit."
- Ad-ms-n. "A man who could make so vile a pun would not scruple to pick a pocket."
- Gl-s-n. "Never shake thy gory locks at me."
- C-mpb-ll. "If you have coin, prepare to lend it now!"
- G. J-hns-n. "Help me, Cassius, or I sink."
- F. H. B-ns-n. "Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."
- J-ckm-n. "Harmless youth, meant only to exist."
- T-n. "On either side, he would dispute, confute, change hands and still
dispute."
- H-tt-n. "Refer all theological questions to me."
- Ach-rd. "One omnipresent, damned eternal noise."
- F. and B. V-n D-s-n. "One heart, one way."
- B. P-w-rs. "Whether she knows a thing or no,
Her tongue eternally will go."
- E. D-st-r-d. "Oh, that's different again! That's all."



- F. McN-r. "'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark
Our coming, and look brighter when we come."
- E. M. S-nb-rn. "We meet thee like a pleasant thought
When such are wanted."
- C. M. M-y-rs. "I remember a mass of things, but nothing distinctly."
- Tr-cks. "Of a solempne and great fraternitie."
- P-tt-rs-n. "The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

SOPHOMORES.

- G. H. Paul. "Knowledge by suffering entereth."
- L. B-xt-r. "She winks and giggles and simpers,
And simpers and giggles and winks,
And though she talks but little
'Tis a great deal more than she thinks."
- F. Sheldon. "Would you ask for his merits? Alas! he has none."
- B-man. "Who can tell what baby thinks?"
- "Wootsy" W-rr-n. "This pretty, puny, weakly little one."
- G. P-tt-s. Friend George, thou hast outrun the constable at last.
- D. M. Fl-w-rs. It is for the good of my country that I should be abroad.
- T. P. C-rt-r. "Sawed off in brain and body."
- Posey F. "Perfect vacuum of a wooden sphere."

- M. J-hns-n. "When you do dance, I wish you
A wave o' the sea, that you
Might ever do
Nothing but that."
- L. Fl-sh. "Does she make bread? Nay, nay, those dainty digits.
Give not soft dough, but softer youths the figits."
- A. H-lbr-k. "His clothes are worth an hundred pounds,
His wit is dear at a groat."
- L. E. G-d-ng. "Some of mankind, since the improvement of cookery, eat about twice
as much as nature requires."
- J. J. McC-tch-n. "Ma gimme a cent, I want to be tough."
- R. I. W-ts-n. "Tender and True! Adieu."
- Fred J-ff-rs-n. "Surnamed the courteous."
- H. E. W-lls-e. "Oh he is smart without a doubt,
But no one yet has found it out."
- J. J. C-nn-ng-h-m. "A man with innumerable cousins."
- Lucy J-hns-n. "All graceful head so richly curled." †
- F. Sh-ld-n. "That simpering smile, don't think foolish youth,
When they call you a "masher" they're telling the truth."
- B-bc-ck. "He's round, he's big, and let him tell the story,
He fills an acre in the field of glory."

FRESHMEN.

- H-ckn-y. "A law giver without sense or discretion."
- L-fl-n. "As yet thou knowest not all my son."

- B-w-ns. "They're modest as any and blythe as they're bonny,
For guileless simplicity marks them its aim."
- C. A. Ingr-m. "A great many of the lower animals are not half as intelligent looking as
you are."
- H-dl-y. Every one is as God made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse.
- J. S-rl-s. So green that cows will make cuds of him 'ere long.
- F. Vr-man. We call it only pretty Fanny's way.
- B. Th-m-s. His equal lives not, thank God for that.
- B-stw-ck. "Untamed, untried, from western wilds."
- C. B. R-g-rs. Cæsar divided all Gaul into three parts, but this man has united Gall in
one.
- B. C-ss-dy. "Journeys end in lovers meeting
Every wise man's son does know."
- W. E. J-hns-n. "Oh, he is as tedious as a tired horse, a railing wife; worse than a smoky
house; I had rather live with cheese and garlic in a wind mill far,
than feed on cates and have him talk to me in any summer house in
Christendom."
- B-rdm-ns. "So we grew together
Like to a double cherry, seeming parted."
- A. B. Riley. "I awoke one morning and found myself famous."
- E. D-n-ugh-e. "A woman with a tongue
Like a polar needle that's
ever on a jar."
- T-ssi-r. "It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make man better be."

Miss P-gh.

"One whom coquetry has turned almost the wrong side out."

W-th-rby.

O.

F. W-lsh.

"For profound and solid lying much renowned,
And when he borrows money never can be found,"

MISCELLANEOUS

Sigs.

"Little boys who nothing know."

Physics.

"All hell let loose."

The wild flower of the BADGER board.

Students.

"Hell's empty and all the devils are here."

Biological Laboratory.

"A very ancient and fish like smell."

*The issue of this book would be delayed too long were we to wait for the poetic gems of *Miss P-gh*. Each of these master-pieces, according to the statement of the author, lacks *one verse* of completion. If they are published it must be in a special edition.

Magnetic Observatory.

"The modest front of this small floor,
Believe me, reader, could say more
Than many a braver marble."

All not Mentioned.

"Better be damned than never ground at all."

Eds. Eccentricities.

"Though this may be play to you
'Tis death to us.

Chemical Laboratory.

"The rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended the nostril."

Choral Club.

I thank you for your voices, thank you, your most sweet voices.

Business Board.

"Put money in thy purse, make money I say, yes, put money in thy purse."

Smith.

'90, '90, '90, '91, '91, '93, '93, '93, '93, '93, '93.

"One of the few, the immortal names,
That were not born to die,"

The Beginners Club in Music.

Silence is golden.



THE FOURTH BOOK OF
The Chronicles of the Badgerites.

NINE AND EIGHTIETH YEAR, SECOND MONTH.—Behold now in the reign of one Thomas, otherwise called Prex., and in the second year of his reign, there came to pass divers strange things in the city of the Madisonians, which is in the province of Wisconsin, about two days journey northward from the city of Gambrinus, which is nigh unto the Sea of Michigan.

For there was a temple of learning at Madison, at which place were gathered together many people, male and female alike from the countries round about, from Oshkosh and Kalamazoo, from Middleton, from the land of the tribe of the Chippewas, and from the regions beyond the mighty Father of Waters.

And there were also scribes and doctors of the law, by whom were expounded the laws and doctrines of excuses.

And now in this year it came to pass that a multitude calling themselves "Mighty Ninety," were moved by the spirit to continue the custom of inscribing within a book all the deeds of their days worthy to be recorded.

And so their fabrication, devoid alike of wit and wisdom, was delivered into the hands of the printers. And this was about the ninth day of the second month.

Now in the midst of these days of the second month, six worthy descendants of the venerable Jubal, who were ycleped U. W. Sextette, with lute, and sackbut and fiddle, did fill the

air with sounds of sweet musick. And they gladdened the ears of the assembled multitude, and their praises were sounded throughout the city.

And in this month also, but many days later, did Nettie, the righteous daughter of Smith, overthrow Mollie of White-water, in a tournament of tit-tat-toe in the Chamber of Ethics. Thus passed the second month.

THIRD MONTH.—On the eve of the first day of this month a mighty multitude gathered themselves together and made a great feast in the hall of Terpsichore. (It was they who ride the bearded goats and who believe in hidden things, in secret signs and symbols.) And there were there maidens clad in divers strange vestments and many colored raiments—gowns of low and unshapely forms such as becometh not the *modest* maiden. The night was spent in revelry and dance and the dawn of another day was nigh ere the sound of horn and cymbal ceased. And on the morrow the wisest Sophomores of the sect Hesperia did, with great noise, unburden themselves of their pent up wisdom. And one Fehlandt was chief over them for this night, a man of great stature, the height of whose stature was seven cubits and a span, and whose words gushed forth with spasmodic fury like the waters of a mighty cataract. One whom the brethren called Jacob, otherwise Stove pipe Fliegler, did tell some strange things of little rubies and pearls, and Oschner spake a sermon unto them. Then Morton, the Greek, arose before the people, and after him Wheeler, with hair on end "like quills upon the fretful porcupine." Likewise Ives spake aloud with his mouth and his voice was as the rolling of distant thunder. And even as he spake there entered with much munching of pop-corn and small laugh,

one and twenty virgins following hard upon the heels of Father Ashby. The virgins were come from the uppermost parts of the Temple of Venus, for the in-dwellers of this region are given to over-much bumming. And now when the tumult had ceased there came one male Tone who uttered strange and hitherto unheard of sounds, and his harangue was loud and long; and at the end there of the multitude sought their homes.

And in this month also was one Warren stricken with the measles.

And Julius, a noble son of Odin, gathered into his home many of the tribe of Sophomores who entuned praises with him in the foreign tongue.

Behold now on the fourteenth day while Alexander expounded Horace, his followers were moved by the spirit and did lend their powers to aid Herbert Alexander, surnamed Heyn, propound questions.

On the sixteenth day the sect Philomathia, for the first time, proclaimed aloud to the assembled multitude that which they believed. And the noise was as that of an earthquake.

Straightway on the morrow did Stearns, the Doctor of Ethics, forsake the Temple no more to return till winter had utterly passed away, and there was great joy throughout the Chamber of Ethics, and he was pronounced "lovely."

In this season also was Joseph, surnamed Dockery, stricken with measles and he was not healed for many days. But the day draweth nigh when the Senior shall cease his cramming of three thousand words, for the time is at hand when the high and the low shall present themselves for the test, and be it known that all were dismissed with joy and the department of Rhetoric knew them no more forever and forever.

And during all this time as the law-givers of the land held counsel, there went unto them great numbers of the disciples, both male and female, beseeching them for passes. The law-givers were sore distressed, and because they would have peace they granted these things and bade them depart from them. And now when the end of the term had come the disciples passed forth and for the space of eight days the Temple of Learning was closed.

SEASON OF REST.

FOURTH MONTH.—And now when they are gathered together once more there is meditation deep, and anxious care, for all save the tribe of Sophomores are over-mindful of the season, of the moonlight night and the quiet waters, so therefore they seek the laws known to them as "snaps." But woe to them that are at ease and do eat of the fats and drink of the sweets for the day shall come when Psych. and Phys. and Dutch and Dynastics shall be their just reward.

And it came to pass on the tenth day, that a chosen few of the sect Hesperia went forth to battle with the Stoughtonites, and they met them on the field and did slay the Stoughtonites. And on the morrow did the chosen three return unto their native land amid great rejoicings.

And it came to pass also on the tenth day that the books long prophesied by the tribe of "Mighty Ninety" were manifest in most gaudy and clashing colors. And an innumerable multitude gathered to behold them insomuch that they trod one upon another. And they did give their gold and their wares and precious stones that they might read these books. And for a time there was great tumult throughout the Temple.

But lo! ere the first watch of the night, ere the blowing of the conch the noise had passed away, and there was peace within the temple, and the book was well-nigh forgotten save by the tribe "Mighty Ninety."

About this season there was heard for a short space of time, at the different watches of the day, the constant tread of heavy feet forth and back on the portico of the Temple of Venus, for because one Oillie did much desire to lessen the size of her plump stature. And she met disappointment even from the beginning and waxed stouter day by day.

And on the twelfth day was another of the house of Dockery stricken with the mumps.

And on the morrow, in the house of the law-givers of the Province, were the waning hopes for a gymnasium destroyed utterly even unto this day by the patriarch from Calumet. So therefore there was great sorrow throughout the Temple.

And now at this time the winds were gentle and the air soft, and the green grass grew, and it was pleasant for the weary to rest upon the cool earth. But the king, the scribes and the doctors being filled with the spirit of love for nature, and careless for mankind, did cause to be placed in divers sunny spots great placards bearing the inscription, "Keep thou from off the green grass!" and alas, 'twas even so. On the eve of the six and twentieth day, about the eleventh hour, while the virgins of the Temple did yet sleep and slumber, there came with harp and banjo a handful of the disciples of Apollo and they did strike the stringed instruments with their hands and fill the air with musick. And straightway the virgins awakened and they did slap their hands with joy, and forth from their windows came showers of peanut shells, pop-corn and faded

paper roses. And the disciples partook of their bounty and departed, well filled.

And now about the nine and twentieth day as King Thomas beheld the ancient Gym., it appeared unto him as a desolate place and fit only for the indwelling of dragons. And that no man should abide there nor son of man inhabit it, the king commanded all the warriors of the tribe of Sophomores and of the tribe of Freshmen to betake themselves with all their implements of warfare unto the Hall of Terpsichore. In one apartment of the Hall the grave and thoughtful were wont to gather and ponder over the mighty truths on parchment stored there and received from their fathers' father. Now the king's command was ill-advised for the clashing of drawn swords and spears and the tread of mighty feet resounded loud, and the seekers after wisdom in sorrow forsook their parchments, for they vainly sought peaceful meditation. Nevertheless it was so, and will remain so until the Lord in His might will utterly destroy the forsaken, worthless Gym.

The exceeding great beauty of the vestal virgins who performed the sacred rites at the shrine of Venus was known throughout the land. And when the month was nearly spent a pioneer of the people, who dwelt in the valley of the Po, journeyed hither and from afar off worshipped the maidens with much grinding. The virgins took counsel one with another, and with one Ashby a soothsayer. And one went out to meet him and saith unto him, O, Prince of the House of Italy, wilt thou meet us in the chapel at the eighth hour? And thy recompense shall be six farthings. And he answered, Ay, verily. Then were the virgins filled with joy and began to make great preparations. They garnished the chapel and

the Hall of Castalia, and they bade messengers go forth into the highways and hedges and invite young men unto the feast. Now the chosen ones bade the messengers return with "all possible haste" as the virgins had requested, and they arrayed themselves in wedding garments and took their way toward the Temple. And when the time had arrived there came Brown and Rogers and many others. And the minstrel came and stood in the midst of them, and he made a joyful noise and the Temple was filled with deafening sweet discord. And neither youths nor maidens wearied of much dancing. But some few there were, who, because they were foolish virgins, and had on that day traveled on foot about the shores of Monona, were lame and halt and suffered exceedingly, for they were sore afflicted. So therefore their joy that night was short.

FIFTH MONTH.—Likewise at the beginning of the fifth month believers of the sect Gamma Phi sought to circumnavigate on foot the greater sea which lies around about Madison. But darkness fell upon the land and they returned not that day. On the second day a great multitude went out to meet them thinking they had perished, and they bore them home on litters and the medicine man poured cool water upon their feet and anointed their limbs with oil.

Now there was a man of Racine whose name was John, son of McMynn, a mighty man of power and he had a son named Robert. There was not among the tribe of Sophomores a goodlier man than Robert. He was famed throughout the land, for none surpassed him in wielding the racket. Now there were also two brothers surnamed Durand, two choice young men and goodly, and they were likewise mighty in the

wielding of the racket. And these were sent forth to battle with three men of Beloit, and they came face to face with them and they did slay the men of Beloit. So were they crowned victors.

In this month also it came to pass that the chosen "nine" overthrew the Evanstonians and for a second time utterly routed the ballites of Beloit.

SIXTH MONTH.—Now on the first day of this month the braves of the Social tribe crossed over the sea to Tonyawatha and there crossed with them the youth and beauty of the city that they might eat, drink and be merry, and dance when the eventide was come. But they did all shiver and quake, for because the sun did not shine upon them, the day was cold and cheerless. So they wrapped their garments round about them and departed from Tonyawatha at the tenth hour with rueful brows and imprecations loud.

And on the evening of the seventh day six chosen ones of the Junior tribe, from the sect Laurea, and from the sect Castalia, and from the sect Athena, and from the sect Hesperia, and from the sect Philomathia, and from the sect Adelpia, did meet in battle before the assembled multitude and the contest waxed hot until the eleventh hour, when Walter, son of Smith, a symmetrical young man received the laurel crown.

As the month passed, and when the end was near at hand, there were many sad countenances and heavy hearts, for the time of the third cramming was upon them and the Senior tribe was sorely troubled. And on the eighteenth day this tribe assembled to entomb all tokens of their joys and sorrows now departed. And on the morrow when the year was expired, King Thomas assembled the scribes and the doc-

tors, and all the children of his tribes, and many learned ones who had passed through the Temple of Learning, yea, also those who did ride through, and the governors and rulers of the land, and the people round about. And the wise men he seated about him and the Seniors before him. And now when the elect had made an end of speaking, when the sound of cymbal and trumpet and instruments of brass had ceased, Thomas the King stood upon his feet and spake aloud with his mouth saying: "Hear ye, my brethren and my people, as for me I have it in mine heart to set free forever the men and women of the tribe of Seniors. They are weak, O my brethren, but they may no longer abide with us, for they are old and full of days. Hear ye children, the instruction of a father and attend that ye may know prudence. Remove from thee a froward mouth and let detracting lips be far from thee. Let thine eyes look straight on and let thine eyelids go before thy steps." And each answering thereto cried: "Why have I hated instruction and my heart consulted not to reproofs." And so the children departed and were scattered abroad throughout the land. Likewise did the other tribes depart. They did forsake for a season the Temple and all that time there was peace in the city of the Madisonians.

SEASON OF REST.

NINTH MONTH.—And it came to pass, at the return of the year, that there were gathered about the gates of the Temple a mighty multitude of plebeians, youths and maidens, who now, for the first time, had gone forth from their parental roof. There came from Sparta, and the countries round about, two score and ten, and from Durand there came one Ingram, and

from Poynette, which is beyond Arlington, there came one Drake. These were both wise in their own conceit. And there came from De Pere one Tessier, and his weight was twenty stone and in his height he measured three and twenty hands, and forth from the Falls of Chippewa, came one like Grendel stalking. The strength of Hercules was in his right jaw, the strength of his left was equal thereto. Jason in his tomb was not equal to him in the number of his arms, and the report thereof filled McMinimus with mortal dread. Since the founding of the Temple such manner of man had not been seen. The King and wise men of the Temple fell down and worshiped him, crying, "Great is Riley! Great is Riley!" And even Patrickus, the High Priest, came down from the altar and said, "Phats that?" And now, besides these, there were many other plebeians from all the lands about gathered at the gate, and when they saw the Temple they admired her beauty exceedingly. And when the hour was come the gates were thrown open and there they found Thomas, the ruler, and the ancients, his followers, awaiting them. And King Thomas said unto them: "Whence comest thou, and, whither goest thou?" And they that were there exclaimed with one voice, "O, let us pass! O, let us pass!" But Thomas, who was a great law-giver in his generation, heeded them not, but made known unto them the law, that no manner of man, neither he that was shaven nor he that had down upon his lips, nor yet the pure and undefiled maiden, should enter until he should present at the door of the Temple a parchment whereon was inscribed the full extent of his learning, or until he should endure properly the test of the scribes and doctors about him. Some few were now sore distressed, for they were equal to none of these, but

their brethren passed in rejoicing. And now with the morrow's sun came many others. And some journeyed on foot, but from afar off was heard the neighing of steeds and the beating of many hoofs and lo, the Greeks, the disciples of Alexander, a punster likewise from Greece, came riding on horseback; and they covered their steeds with woven cloth and the skins of sheep, and suffered them not to depart from them, nay, not even the ponies. And now when they were come into the gates they saw Thomas, the king, who said unto them: "My children, grace be unto you and peace. Whence goest thou?" And they answered with one voice, saying: "O, most high, we would enter once again the beloved Temple of Learning." But Thomas made known unto them the law, that no man, neither Scandinavian, nor Dutchman nor Yankee, might enter until he shall present a parchment whereon was inscribed the occasion of his absence on the first and second days. And the fathers who were gathered about him cried: "Be it so, be it so." And thereupon were heard groans and lamentations loud, and the air about was sulphureous. The virgins tore their hair; the young men stroked their then beardless chins and rent their nether garments utterly. But these things moved not the king, who swore by his great beard that the law must be fulfilled, even as it was written. But soon they who sought admission rejoiced themselves with great joy, for they bethought themselves of the many ills that flesh and bone are heir to. And so they recalled their departed ancestors even unto the third and fourth generations, the pilgrimages to whose shrines they would hereafter regularly inscribe on parchment. And so therefore they passed in. And now, when all the parchments were gathered

together, those of the wise men sat upon them during the new moon, as was their custom. And the Doctor of Physics declared unto the brethren, that there be falsifiers since Ananias' day, and they all cried: "Yea, verily." And Thomas, the king, now spoke unto the multitude, whose tears were dried. As it is written, the king shall divide the children of the Temple into four tribes. Ye that are young and fresh, that as yet know no guile and are encumbered with little learning, shall be of the tribe known to our fathers as Freshmen. And it was so, and they numbered two hundred and thirty.

Ye that are vain and given to overmuch vaporings, that lift up your heads and strut, shall be of the tribe of Sophomores, and I give you the Freshmen for dominion over them. And it was so, and they numbered one hundred and thirty.

Ye that are comely, beautiful and fair as the rising sun to look upon, that are learned, witty and wise even beyond your generation; ye of whom it is foretold shall bring honors upon the Temple and forth from his hiding place shall drive a Badger, fat, sleek and intelligent, the finest of his race; ye shall be of the tribe of Juniors. And it was so, and they numbered one hundred and ninety.

Ye that are sober and downcast, meet for repentance, whose days have been long, but whose wisdom is short; ye that have tarried long at the wine cup, that have caused great weariness of the flesh; ye shall be of the tribe of Seniors. Ye shall be but as stepping-stones to the Juniors. And it was so, and they numbered one hundred nine and sixty. And now when the tribes were numbered the children departed, and they betook themselves to their places of rest, and they were scattered throughout the city.

And there abode at the Temple of Venus two score and ten virgins, and two there were of this tribe of Freshmen, who wore not the proper garb of humility, but were brazen-faced and precocious. And on the fourteenth day of this ninth month, they irreverently rushed unbidden into the presence of a meditating Sophomore, and they did make her to eat with a spoon of their watermelon. Now the captains of the tribes of Juniors and Seniors and Sophomores were moved with anger and cried, "away with them, away with them." And these Freshmen, seeing their danger wist not but to hie themselves to their chamber and weep and pray for mercy. But the captains of the tribes heard them not, and they doomed them to the foul odor of Hydrogen Sulphide for one night. Through the crevice of the door it passed and they did breath it into their nostrils till they were sick, well nigh unto death. And so these two foolish maidens repented themselves and forsook their previous ways.

And in the beginning also did two wayward youths of the sect of Engineers, surnamed Ellsworth and Vilter, pass from the Temple forth into the forests to seek game.

And in this season it came to pass that one Andrew Alexander, surnamed Bruce, bestirred himself so that he caused the hairs of his head to be shaven and his beardless face to be shaven, and he passed over to the sect of Delta U.

Thus did the ninth month pass away.

TENTH MONTH.—It came to pass on the fifth day of this month that a maiden, one Alice, daughter of Goldenburger, a woman of unshapely form, who for long years had vainly sought wisdom in the Temple, did enter the Chamber of Civics upon the fifth day, and did rest for an hour with

her right jaw motionless, for because her cud was not with her.

And also in this month, as it is recorded, about the eleventh hour, when the Freshmen blanch and quiver like an aspen leaf, Herr Tidyman, a frail one of his tribe, arose before the master of Dutch, a mighty man greatly to be feared, ay, he arose even upon his feet and he flunked!

And now at the close of the tenth season there came to the Temple, in the morning time, a Gentile of the sect of mathematics, a "Slick" and grinning one, yet who is believed to be possessed of a "spook," for in his chamber he speaketh ever of the unknown, and who, with another that has much learning in the sciences, hath conspired against the youth of the land that are gathered in this place of learning. And he came on this morning, bearing the beloved colors of the tribe of Sophomores, not placed upon his bosom as would become a man, but upon the calves of his legs, yea, even upon his feet, though his great sandals did somewhat hide them here. Now the youth of the tribe did chafe with wrathful indignation, and according to the custom the blushing maidens veiled their faces for they were sore offended. And at the close of this month Ellsworth and Vilter returned unto the Temple.

ELEVENTH MONTH.—In this month, on the seventh day, a score of the tribe of Freshmen, who were weak in mind, the weakest of the tribe, passed through the streets of the city yawling and bellowing aloud the chosen foolish cry of their tribe, "and when they yelled we thought an ass did bray."

And it came to pass on this same day that Pier, a man who guardeth well all his worldly wealth, let pass from his grasp five pieces of copper, the worth of which was two gerabs, in

the Yankee tongue, five pennies, and this for that which was not bread.

And at sunrise on the eighth day there sat at the well a woman who was possessed of evil spirits. There cometh a man of Milwaukee to draw water. He saith unto her, woman let me speak with thee; O, woman let me console thee. But she rejected him with her fists and he went away sorrowing. And on the morrow one Wasweyler betrayed unto the world an eye of darkest hue.

There was a Spartan called Pettis, who dwelt in this place, and he was fearful lest he should be despoiled of the comfort of mind and freedom of body by the rulers of the Temple, for he was one who had not worshiped Riley, but who, like many others, had gazed upon him in a riotous and tumultuous manner. So, therefore, he was wise and made supplication on parchment unto the king that he would grant him leave to enjoy himself beyond the province of Wisconsin. And Pettis took his departure at the midnight hour and journeyed with haste to the westward through by-ways and over waste places for many days. And afterward it came to pass, as he wandered alone, that he loved a woman in the valley of Shebec, whose name was Emma, and she had compassion upon him, and she did wed him.

TWELFTH MONTH.—On the eve of the sixth day of this month, a half score of those who gather weekly in the garret of the Temple to worship the goddess, Athena, those who are puffed up because they have conquered in battle, now a half score of these (and they were of the tribe of Sophomores) came forth to display their knowledge unto the public, for many had gathered to see. And when they had made an end,

their brethren believed that they had brought honor upon the sect.

Now on the twelfth day, while three of the disciples took counsel together King Thomas passed by, and beholding them he said unto the Duke of Clyde, for of the three he was more honorable than the two, O, Duke of Clyde, thou art in a great strait! Woe unto thee; thy lips are unclean, and now from thy mouth proceedeth the smoke of the filthy weed! For mine eyes have seen and I have believed. About the Temple forbear thou this foul practice henceforth forever and forever. And the Duke feared and obeyed.

And as the twelfth month came to an end the first cramming of the year was approached. And it was during this season that the aforementioned Andrew Alexander, son of Bruce, because he much desired to gain the good will of the master of Civics, did come with the other disciples at the appointed hour, yea, even ere the tinkling of the bell; and finding himself a place in the chamber he there remained, and did neither sleep nor slumber till the hour had utterly passed away and he had gone forth again. Now this was worthy to be recorded.

About this time, while the host of the disciples wrote day and night upon parchments, the great and manifold facts concerning the nations of the earth, some few who abode in the Temple of Venus, who were from the region of Portage, which is beyond Poynette, and who believed not in weariness of mind, betook themselves nightly unto the lower regions, and they bade the good dame of the Temple arise and wait upon them, even at the twelfth hour. And here they made merry with eating.

And it was now also that the stone-hearted doctor of Psyc. told out a score and three souls to bear the burden of a condition. And there were many others who were sore oppressed. So the month ended in sorrow, and the disciples journeyed to their homes, and the Temple was closed once again.

SEASON OF REST.

NINETIETH YEAR, FIRST MONTH.—And now when Janus had thrown open wide the gates of the new year to the returning disciples, alas, there were many who came not, for they were prostrate with disease and tarried in their mothers' care. But the greater number came hither and resumed their wonted toil. And it came to pass, even in the same hour, that one Isabel, a frail maiden, who abode at the Temple of Venus, was stricken with la grippe. And she suffered many days. And she bestowed it upon Ellen, and Ellen bestowed it upon Josephine, and Josephine bestowed it upon Eleanor, who suffered also affliction of spirits so that she knew not her own mind and spake strange sayings with her mouth. Now Herta was also stricken and she bestowed it upon Elizabeth, and Elizabeth bestowed it upon Winnifred, and Winnifred bestowed it upon Julia Ann, and Julia Ann bestowed it upon Bertha and Mary.

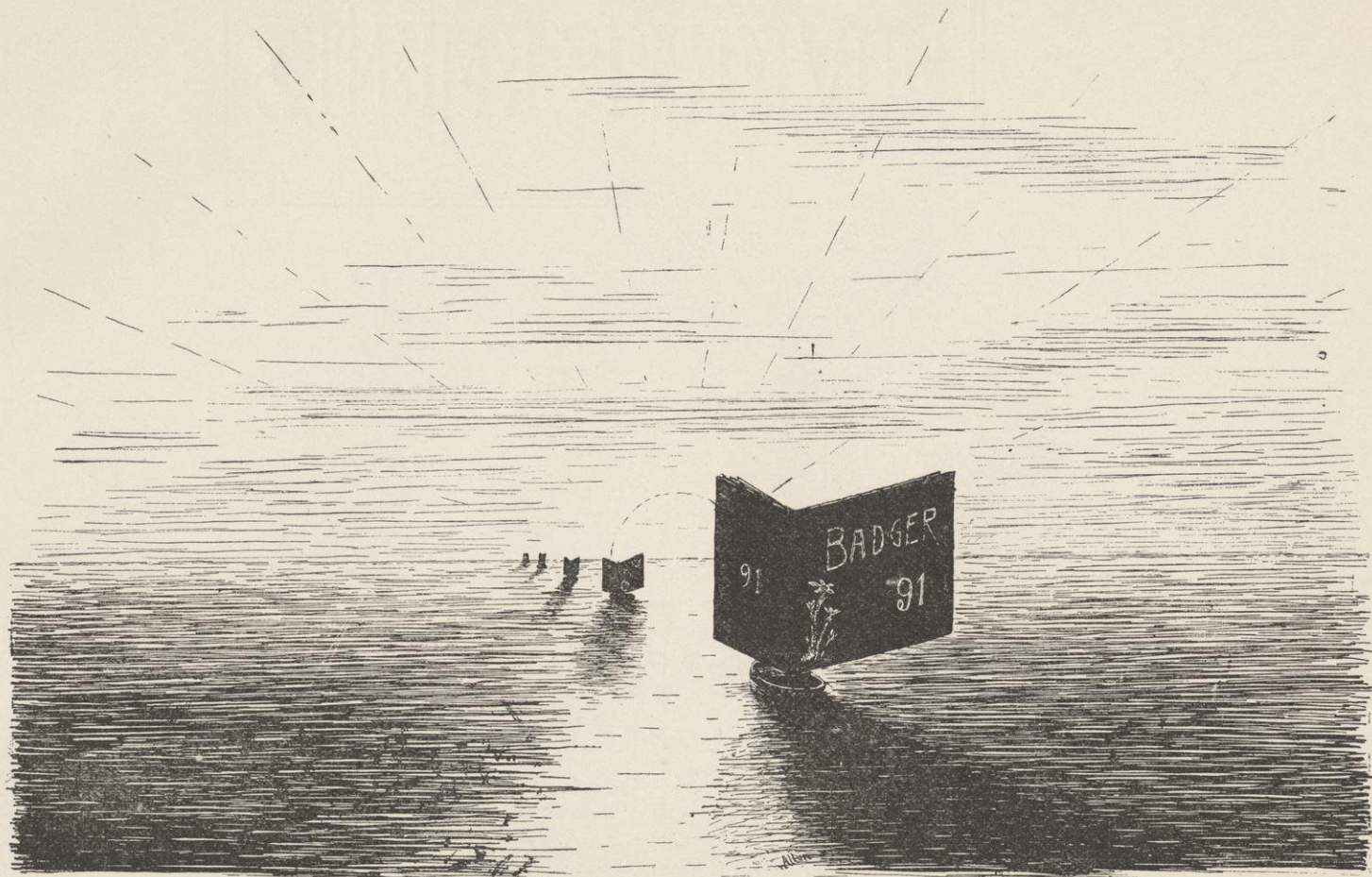
It came to pass also about this time that one Agnes, twin sister of Frances, was stricken with this same evil which was

abroad throughout the land, and she bestowed it upon Frances, twin sister of Agnes, and Frances bestowed it upon Helen, and Helen bestowed it upon Hannah, and Hannah bestowed it upon Susan, and Harriet, and Gertrude, and Adaline. In the self-same day was Lucius, from the Falls of Spokane, stricken with this pestilence, and he bestowed it upon John the Pious, and John bestowed it upon Rodney, and Rodney bestowed it upon Harry, and Harry bestowed it upon Jacob (he it is that executes the king's office in the Temple of Science). Jacob was infirm three days, and he bestowed it upon Daniel, and Daniel bestowed it upon Reuben, who dyeth his beard. Now Reuben bestowed it upon Ernest and Oscar and Paul, and Paul bestowed it upon Joseph. Now all these children were afflicted, and there were many others, some choice and mighty ones of valour. And the number throughout that were stricken was twenty and one hundred souls. Yet in good time were they all healed.

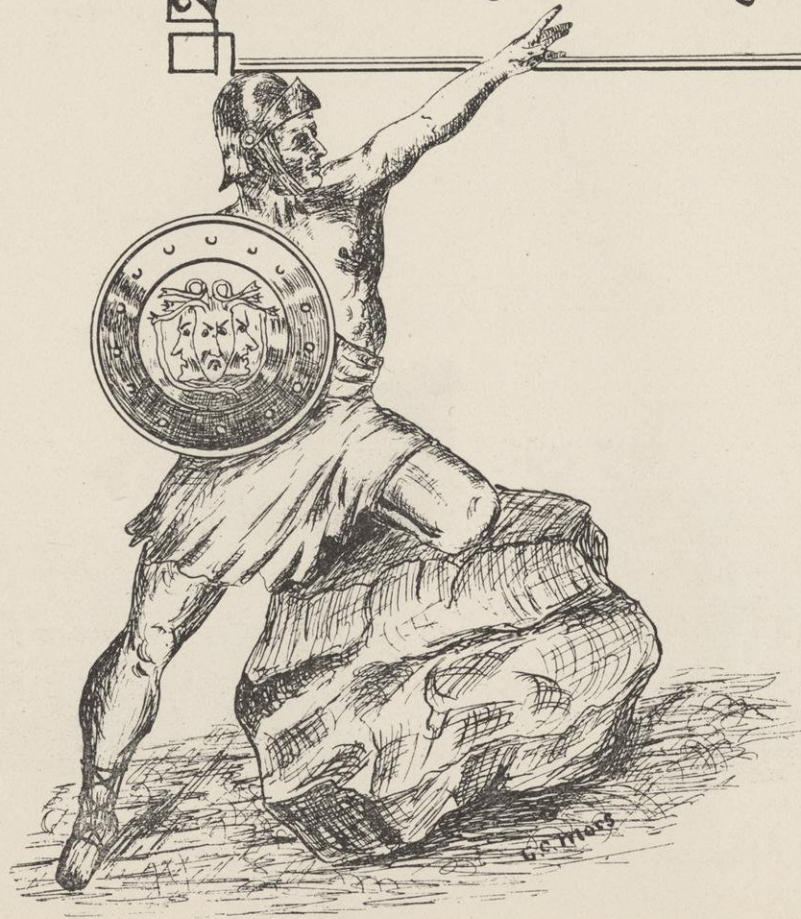
And while the plague did rage "Les Etudents Chantes" was afflicted, but because this was weak, its members bound one to another by no worthy ties, "Les Etudents Chantes" did languish and die. It passed from this earth forever, "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

And now the time is come when the book foretold of the tribe of Juniors is at hand. Sound its praises, O ye people, sound its praises both now and forever. Amen.

As those who stand upon the ocean's shore,
And watch the boats sail out and disappear,
The last bears from them to return no more
The well tried friends, deep loved for many a year.
So we have stood,
And seen the books of every former class
Go forth. To-day 'mid loud huzzas we've watched,
Our own Great Book ! With thee doth pass,
Far, far from us, not friends, but days unmatched
In after life.
The boats we know are bound for foreign shore,
But whither goest thou, O Book ? " East, West
Far o'er the seas, but when, to go no more,
I come into my last, long port, I'll rest
In Junior hearts."



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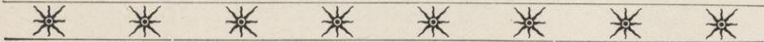
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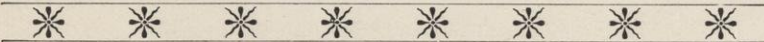


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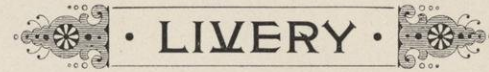
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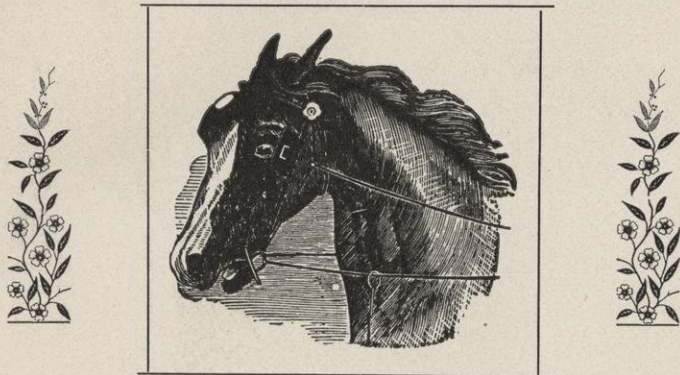
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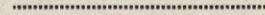
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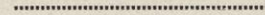
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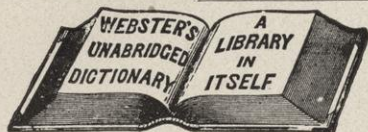
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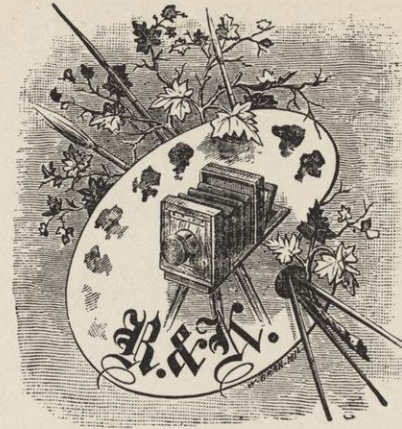


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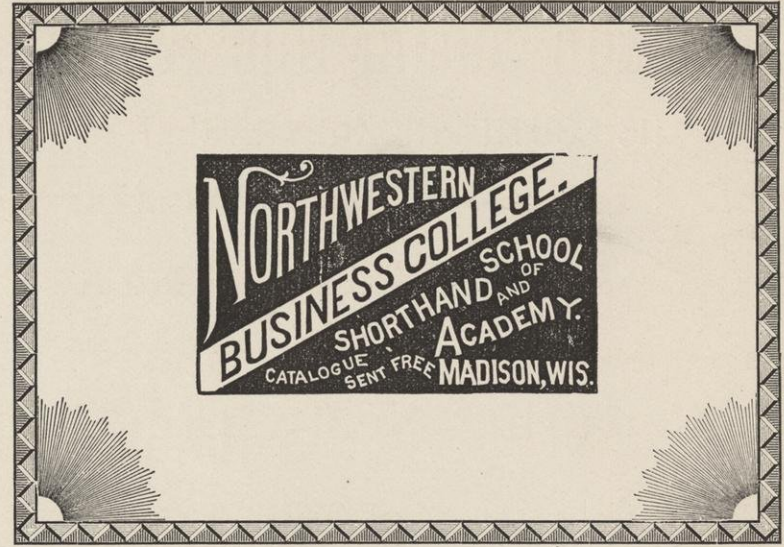
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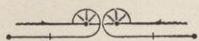
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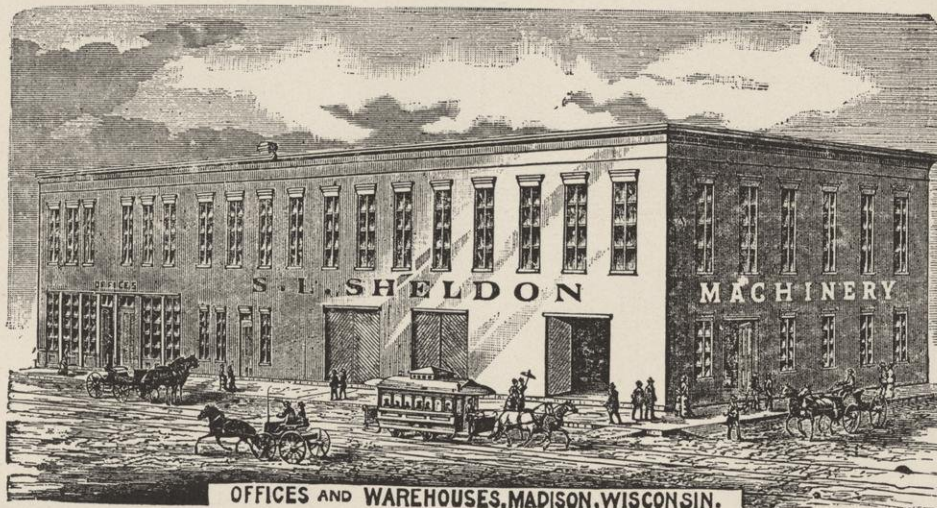
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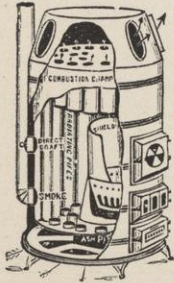
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TIME TABLE

Approximately indicating the times when FINDLAY'S OIL WAGON supplying points west of Wisconsin and Monona Avenues can be found on certain sections of the main thoroughfares and in the neighborhood of those sections. Times for the wagon to be at certain points are given as nearly as practicable. The customer will be notified of any considerable change. For points east of Wisconsin and Monona Avenues no Time Table is essential. The wagon for the east covers the whole section each day.

Broom Street,	- -	between Wilson and State.....	1.30 to 1.45 P. M.
Carroll Street,	- -	{ " West Main and Washington Avenue.....	9.15 to 9.20 A. M.
		{ " State and Washington Avenue.....	10.30 to 10.40 A. M.
		{ " Gilman and Gorham.....	11.45 to 11.55 A. M.
Clymer Street,	- -	" S. Henry and St. Paul R. R. Track.....	7.50 to 8.10 A. M.
Dayton Street,	- -	{ " S. Henry and Bedford.....	10.55 to 11.05 A. M.
		{ " Francis and Fair Grounds.....	4.00 to 4.30 P. M.
Francis Street,	- -	" University Avenue and Dayton.....	3.50 to 4.00 P. M.
Gilman Street,	- -	{ " State and Carroll.....	11.35 to 11.45 A. M.
		{ " State and University Avenue.....	3.45 to 3.50 P. M.
Gorham Street,	- -	{ " Carroll and Wisconsin Avenue.....	11.55 A. M. to 12 M.
		{ " State and Butler.....	1.45 to 2.15 P. M.
Greenbush,	- -	every alternate day.	
Henry Street,	- -	{ between Wilson and Clymer.....	7.45 to 7.50 A. M.
		{ " Main and Dayton.....	10.45 to 10.55 A. M.
Johnson Street,	- -	{ " Bassett and State.....	11.05 to 11.20 A. M.
		{ " Fair Grounds and Francis.....	4.30 to 5.10 P. M.
Langdon Street,	- -	Wisconsin Avenue to Park.....	2.20 to 3.20 P. M.
Miffin Street,	- -	Bedford to Carroll.....	10.00 to 10.35 A. M.
Monona Street,	- -	8.20 to 8.30 A. M.
Main Street,	- -	Monona to Carroll.....	8.30 to 9.15 A. M.
State Street,	- -	{ between Johnson and Gilman.....	11.20 to 11.35 A. M.
		{ " Park and Gilman.....	3.20 to 3.45 P. M.
University Avenue,	- -	Francis to Charter.....	5.10 to 5.30 P. M.
Wisconsin Avenue,	- -	Johnson to Langdon.....	12 M. to 12.10 P. M.
Washington Avenue,	- -	Carroll to junction with Main.....	9.20 to 10.00 A. M.
Wilson Street,	- -	Bedford to Henry.....	7.30 to 7.45 A. M.

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