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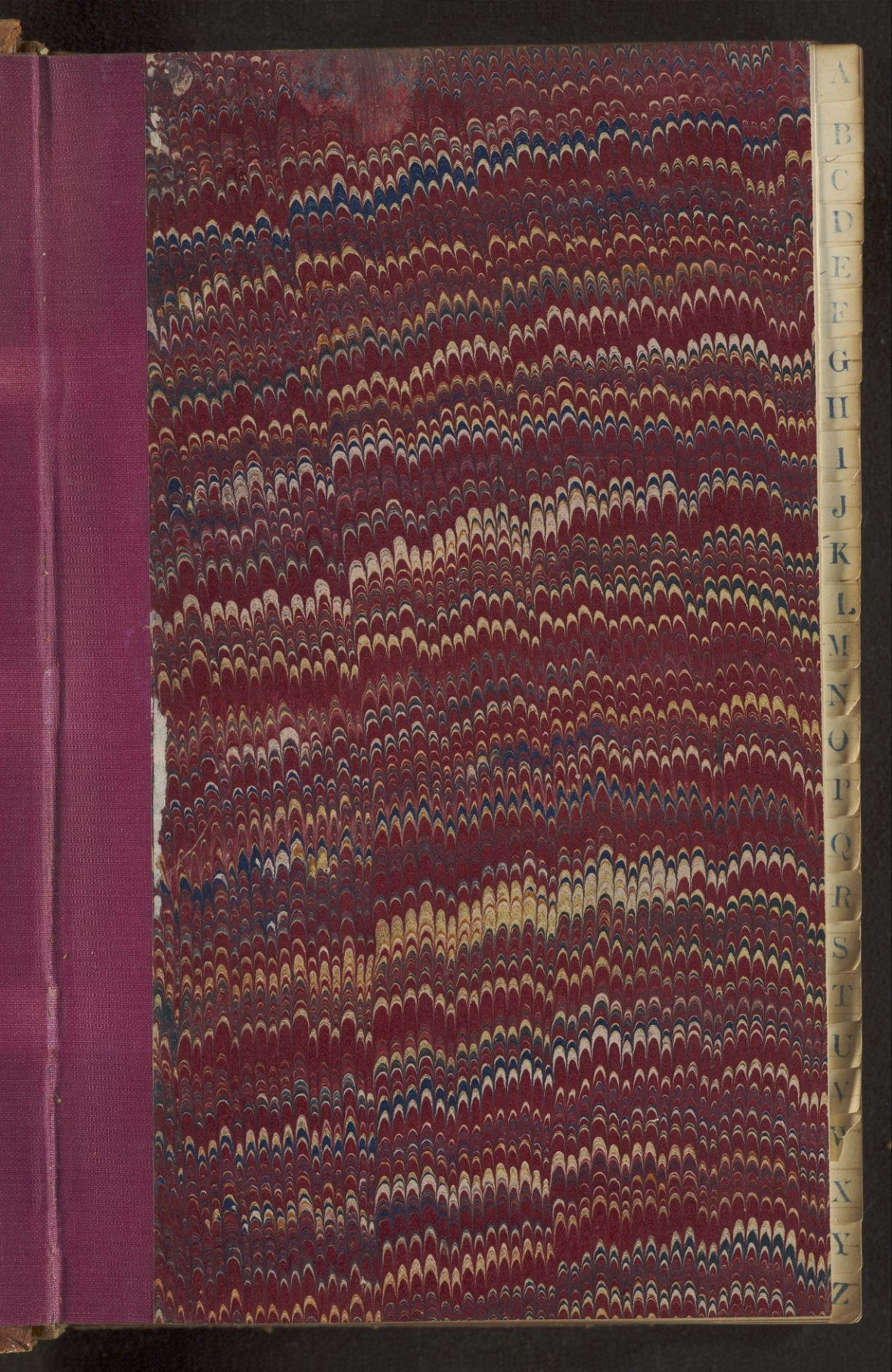
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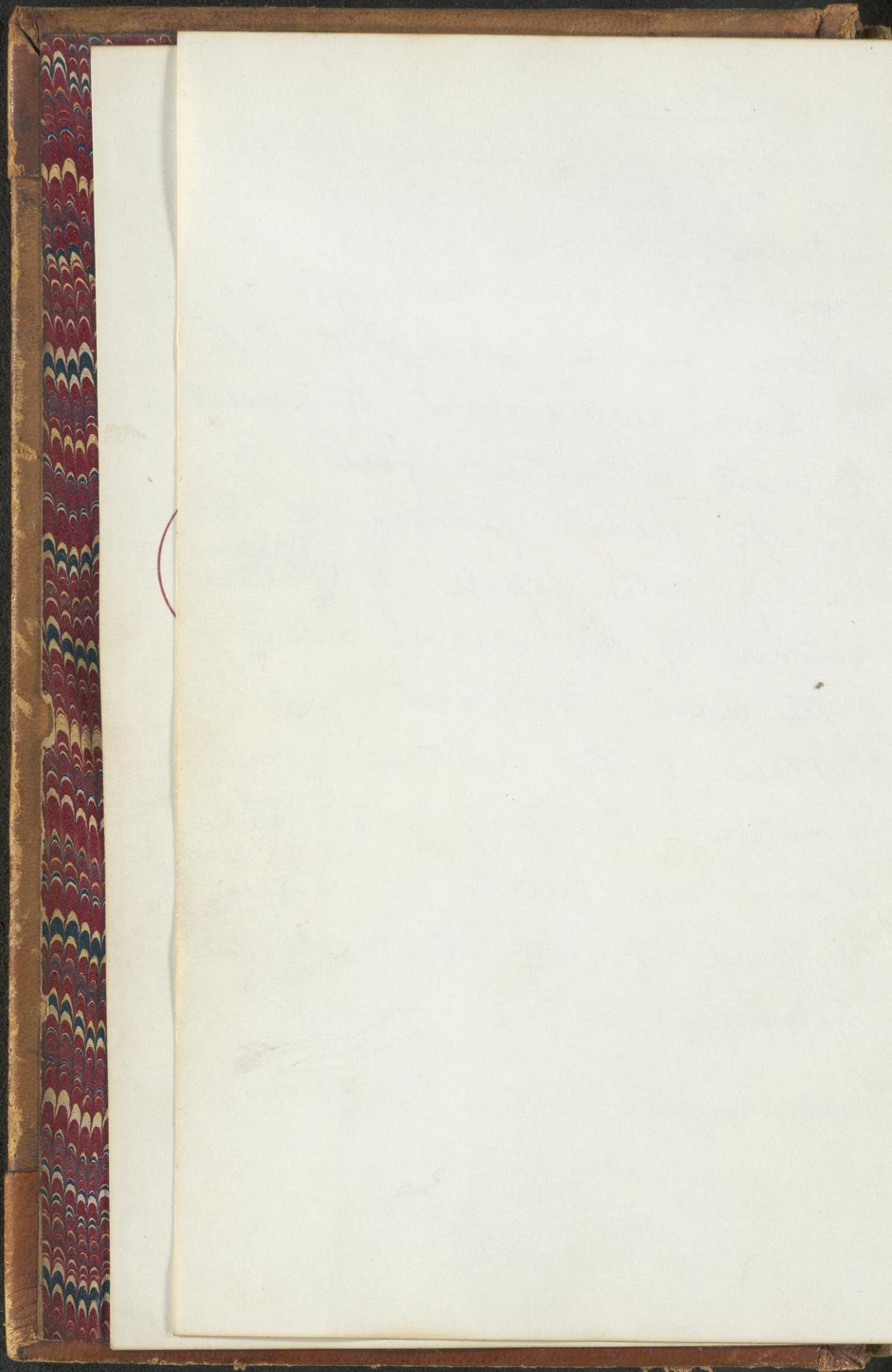
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Preface.

This history is unwillingly placed before the reader. There are many mistakes. It was a long and tedious task and we offer no apology for its incomplete state. We have endeavoured to present the most interesting facts. By far the greater portion is taken up with copies of personal histories of the several members of the class, prefaced by short sketches of the Editress' own invention. Trusting that this volume will fulfill its mission we send it into the world, hoping, trusting, fearing.

Madison June 1877. } The Editress.



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Freshman Class.

College of Arts.

Allen Russell Ames	---	Dorr Creek.
Samuel Clark Baily	---	Postville Iowa.
Willie Dresser Baker	---	Madison.
John Samuel Barry	---	Fitchburg.
William Henry Bradley	-	Madison
Charles Edwin Buell	---	Sum Prairie.
John J. Chadwick	---	Monroe.
Frank Challoner	---	Oruro.
Lala-Alphongo Church	---	Brooklyn.
Patrick Henry Conley	---	Darlington.
Seymour Henry Cook	---	Fayette.
William Mason Cropper	-	Mazoniaue.
Hiram Bjorn Dailey	---	Oruro.
Homer Schoff Davells	---	La Crosse
Harry Sterling Deau	---	Chicago. Ill.
Holstein Ever.	---	Blue Mounds
Marcus La Fayette French	---	Glendale.
Thomas Henry Gill	---	Madison.
Charles Albert Gill	---	Lyene.
Stephen Warren Gilman	-	Sum Prairie.
Benedict Goldemberger	---	Madison.
Fred Hiram Graham	-	Eau Claire.
Joseph Hayden	---	Columbus.
Fred H. Heudric	---	Elkhorn.
Charles Francis Hesp	---	Frankesha
Emmet Reuben Hicks	---	Oruro.
William Adgate Horner	---	Mazoniaue
Ira Edwin Howard	---	Oruro.

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William Kingston — Muskego.  
 Oscar Charles Kroucke — Madison.  
 Edward Mallory Lorry — Lancaster.  
 Ole Larson — Farnsburg Iowa.  
 George Bradley Mauwaring — Black Earth.  
 James Fairfield Martin — Lone Rock.  
 William James McEroy — Berlin.  
 Hugh Jocelyn McGrath — Eau Claire.  
 Frank Moore — Lancaster.  
 William Metzger — Portage City.  
 Lewis Osterson — Alderly.  
 James Percy Paine — Madison.  
 Norman Francis Phillips — Hudson.  
 Anson Clay Prescott — Plymouth.  
 Charles Racet — Watertown.  
 John Chauncey Rathbone — Gilman ton.  
 Frederick Wm Reincking — Franklin.  
 Bradley Geo. Schley — Milwaukee.  
 Charles Samuel Schornemann — Horicon.  
 William Arthur Synon — Fitchburg.  
 Warren Grauder Taylor — Mukwonago.  
 Mills Tourtellotte — West Salem.  
 Thos. William Tuttle — Clinton.  
 Daniel Edward Vernon — East Middleton.  
 Wilbur Wm Warner — Baraboo.  
 Chas. Bennett Wilcox — Berlin.  
 Samuel Marshall Williams — Baraboo.  
 Edmund Newton Wilson — Eau Claire.  
 Frank Horatio Winsor — Elk Horn.  
 Paul Horace Wood — Madison.  
 Chas. Howard Woodward — Elkhart.  
 Total 59

College of Letters.

- Orville Henry Curtis — — Spring Prairie
- Fred King Conover — — Madison
- Chas. Lowell Dudley — — Madison.
- Franklin Fisher — — Whitewater.
- Howard Morris — — Madison
- Marshall Hutchinson Parks — — Oconomowoc
- Albert Samuel Ritchie — — Racine
- Samuel Whitney Lousdale — — Fayette.
- Hora E. Dodge — — Madison.

Cousins Modern Classics. Total 9

- Alexander Craven — — Sussex.
- David Sheriff Drought — — Durham Hill.
- John Clark Jokes — — Madison.
- Richard Meyer Jr. — — Lancaster.

Female College. Total 4

- Emma Peri Bailey — — Postville Iowa
- Carrie Inez Bloom — — Monroe
- Annie Brown — — Palmyra
- Carrie Belle Carpenter — — Geneva N.Y.
- Ella Cook — — Brooklyn
- Mary Holley Clark — — Prairie du Sac.
- Florence Mary Dawson — — Crossville
- Lura Fellows — — Crossville Ind.
- Corq Leyman Field — — Madison
- Inez Minerva Field — — Madison.
- Clara Bird Helms — — Madison.
- Mary Adelaide Holloman — — Lancaster.
- Hattie Maria Horner — — Mazomanie
- Mattie Maue — — Waubesa
- Florence E. Mitchell — — Mazomanie

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Annie Augusta Porter — Somers.  
 Matilda Reul — Mazomanie.  
 Kate Richardson — Chippewa Falls  
 Ellen Katherine Schriener — Lancaster  
 Alice Stickney — Mazomanie  
 Nellie M. Tate — Virginia  
 Mary Elania White — Whitewater.

Total 22

Whole number of Freshmen - 94.

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Sophomore Class.

College of Arts.

Samuel Clark Bailey — Postville Iowa  
 Emily Peri Bailey — Postville Iowa  
 William Dresser Baker — Madison  
 Carrie Inez Bloom — Monroe  
 William Henry Bradley — Madison.  
 Charles Edwin Buel — Eau Claire.  
 Carrie Belle Carpenter — Geneva N. Y.  
 John J. Chadwick — Monroe  
 Patrick Henry Conley — Darlington  
 Seymour Henry Cook — Fayette  
 Annie Dean — Madison  
 Laura Dudley — West Salem.  
 Halstein Ever — Blue Mounds.  
 Lura Fellows — Evansville Ind.  
 Cora Lyman Field — Madison  
 Luez Minerva Fields — Madison  
 Charles Albert Gill — Syene  
 Thomas Henry Gill — Madison.

Benedict Goldenberger — — Madison  
 Fred W. Hendrix — — Elkhoru  
 Charles Francis Hepp — — Frankesha.  
 Emmett Reuben Hicks — — Onro.  
 Mary Adelaide Hollomay — — Lancaster.  
 Hattie Maria Hover — — Mazomanie  
 William Adgate Hover — — Mazomanie  
 Ole Larson — — Farmersburg Iowa  
 Edward Mallory Lomby — — Lancaster.  
 William Jay McElroy — — Berlin.  
 Hugh Jocelyn McGrath — — Eau Claire  
 Mattie Mann — — Wisconsin  
 Ges. Fr. Mauerwaring — — Black Earth  
 Geo Wilson Martin — — Blue Mounds.  
 Horace E. Mitchell — — Mazomanie.  
 Frank Moore — — Lancaster  
 William Metzger — — Portage City.  
 Lewis Ostenson — — Alderly.  
 James Percy Paine — — Madison.  
 Miriam Letitia Parkinson — — Fayette.  
 Norman Francis Phillips — — Hudson.  
 Annie Augusta Porter — — Comers.  
 Anson Clay Prescott — — Plymouth  
 John Chauncey Rathbun — — Gilmanston  
 Matilda Reul — — Mazomanie  
 Bradley George Schley — — Milwaukee  
 Ellen Katherine Schreiner — — Lancaster  
 Henry J. Smith — — New Lisbon  
 Alice Stickney — — Mazomanie  
 Kellie Marion Tate — — Virgoqua  
 Warren Erander Taylor — — Muk. wauago.

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William Amir Lodd	—	Columbus.
Mary Maria White	—	Whitewater
James Whelan Jr.	—	Monchesse.
Samuel Marshall Williams	—	Barabro.
Edmund Newton Wilson	—	Eu Claire
Paul Horace Wood	—	Madison
Charles Howard Woodward	—	Elkader Loma
		Total 57

### Classical Course

Brigham Bliss	—	Madison
Frederick King Connor	—	Madison
Orville Henry Curtis	—	Spring Prairie
Hon. E. Dodge	—	Madison.
Charles Lowell Dudley	—	Madison.
Franklin Fisher	—	Whitewater.
Norman Morris	—	Madison.
Albert Samuel Ritchie	—	Racine.
Samuel Whitney Lonsdale	—	Fayette
		Total 9.

### Modern Classical Course

Alexander Craven	—	Dusser
David Sheriff Drought	—	Durham Hill
John Clark Jones	—	Madison
Oscar Charles Kroucke	—	Madison
Richard Meyer Jr.	—	Lancaster
Frank Horatio Mission	—	Elkhorn
		Total 6

Whole no. of Sophomores 72.

Junior Class.  
College of Arts

Emily Fern Bailey	Postville Iowa.
Carrie Belle Carpenter	Geneva N.Y.
Patrick Henry Conley	Darlington
Leymour Henry Cook	Fayette
Lura Fellows	Evansville Ind.
Thomas Henry Gill	Madison.
Benedict Goldenberger	Madison
Fred W. Hendrix	Elkhorn
Hattie Maria Hoover	Mazoniaue
Edman Mallory Lowny	Laureaster.
Hattie Mann	Trisor.
Horace Emma Mitchell	Mazoniaue
Frank Moon	Laureaster
William Kitzler	Postage City.
Miriam Letitia Parkison	Fayette.
Annie Augusta Porter	Donner
Arson Clay Prescott	Plymouth
John Chauncey Rathbun	Elmaston.
Matilda Reul	Mazoniaue
Bradley George Eckley	Milwaukee
Henry Smith	New Lisbon
Alice Stickney	Mazoniaue
Nelle Marion Tate	Prigna
William Elmer Lodd	Columbus.
Samuel Marshall Williams	Baraboo
Charles Horan Woodman	Elkader Iowa
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Ancient Classical Course

Brigham Bliss ——— Madison.  
Chas. Lowell Dudley ——— Madison.  
Franklin Fisher ——— Whitewater  
Homer Mornie ——— Madison  
Samuel Whitney Lonsdale — Fayette  
Total 5.

Modern Classical Course

Alexander Craven ——— Russel  
Mary Hill ——— Madison  
Richard Meyer Jr ——— Lancaster.  
Frank Horatio Frisor ——— Elk Horn  
Total 4.

Civil Engineering

John F. Alberts ——— New Holstein  
William Henry Bradley ——— Madison  
Mathias Norman ——— Chicago Ill.  
James Percy Paine ——— Madison.  
Norman Francis Phillips ——— Hudson.  
Joseph Marston Turner ——— Columbus.  
James Whelan Jr ——— Monches.  
Paul Horace Good ——— Madison  
Total 8.

Mining & Metallurgy.

William Adgate Horro ——— Inazomanie  
Total 1.

Total no. of Juniors — 45.

Junior Year.  
College of Arts

Carrie B. Carpenter	_____	Geneva N. Y.
Raymour H. Cook	_____	Fayette.
Thomas H. Gill	_____	Madison.
Benedict Goldenberger	_____	Madison.
Fred N. Hendrix	_____	Elkhorn
Hattie M. Hoover	_____	Mazomanie.
Edman M. Lomy	_____	Lancaster.
Florence E. Mitchell	_____	Mazomanie
Frank Moore	_____	Lancaster
Annie A. Porter	_____	Somers.
Anson C. Prescott	_____	Plymouth
John Chauncy Rathbun	_____	Gilmanton
Matilda Reul	_____	Baraboo
Hung J. Smith	_____	New Liston
Alice Stickney	_____	Mazomanie
Nellie M. Tate	_____	Virgna
William E. Todd	_____	Columbus.
Samuel M. Williams	_____	Baraboo
Herbert C. Wood	_____	Clinton 19.

Ancient Classical Course

Brigham Bliss	_____	Madison
Charles L. Dudley	_____	Madison
Frank Fisher	_____	Monroe
Howard Morris	_____	Madison
Samuel W. Trusdale	_____	Fayette.

Modern Classical Course.

Alexander Craven	_____	Quincy
Mary Hill	_____	Madison

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Civil Engineering

John F. Albers	_____	New Holstein
James P. Paue	_____	Madison
Norman F. Phillips	_____	Hudson
Joseph M. Lumer	_____	Columbus.
James Melau Jr.	_____	Monches.

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Mining and Metallurgy

William D. Horch	_____	Maxonauis. 1
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Total no of Leuion 32.

## General History.

In the fall of '73 Sept 3<sup>rd</sup> the class of '77 assembled as Freshmen, for the first time in the south chapel and before the close of the week one of the largest classes of the university was fully initiated into the mysteries of the college course. Among its 94 members were students of every descent. By far the greater number were young, but their after life will not warrant the expression inexperienced. During the fall term of the Freshmen year, coeducation was not fully enforced. With the exception of one recitation, the ladies + gentlemen recited separately. This also characterized our class-meetings. Officers were elected from both parts of the class and constitutions drawn up + adopted. A committee of ladies + gentlemen was then appointed who were to unite the better portions of both + this was to constitute the laws and regulations of the class. From the first, the students of '77 were unfortunate in being used as a means by which many experiments were performed. But we were good-natured and bore the burden with grace and good-will. The entire year was spent in hard faithful study and great things were prophesied for our future. The standing of the

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class was excellent, especially in German  
a number of the students receiving 105 + 110.  
As with standing they were so persistently  
separated, the ladies + gentlemen of the class  
early sought opportunities to establish friendly  
relations - Toward the close of the fall term  
the ladies planned a candy pull. Thereupon  
on the eve of Dec 13, they assembled at  
Ladies Hall + after a sufficient quantity  
had been made, a consultation was held  
as to the plausibility of sending a goodly  
portion of the sweets to the gentlemen.  
This was univrsally agreed upon and  
accordingly the lion's share of the fruits  
of their labor was carefully packed and  
entrusted to the mail carrier to deliver. He  
chanced to be a member of another class  
and the temptation proved too great for him.  
So calling a number of his class-mates to-  
gether, they devoured what rightly belongs  
to '77. Oh heartless messenger! You traitor  
only betrayed your trust. Experience is a  
dear teacher but '77 learned from no other.  
During the second term a great change  
took place at the University. John Smith  
resigned and Oree John Bascom resigned in  
his stead. Under his able management  
many improvements were made in the  
course + coeducation was fully establish-  
ed. It may be imagined that '77 was  
not long in taking advantage of this pro-

ceding + soon gained the permission of the faculty to celebrate the closing year with a picnic. Encouraged by our success the senior & junior classes followed our example and we prided ourselves on introducing this new feature in University amusements. At the close of this year we lost the following members. College of Letters--

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| 1. Allen Russell Ames            | 13. Fred W <sup>m</sup> Reinaking |
| 2. Samuel <del>Gibbs</del> Barry | 14. Chas. S. Schöneweman          |
| 3. Frank Challoner               | 15. W <sup>m</sup> A. Lyon        |
| 4. Zala Alphonso Church          | 16. Mills Loustella               |
| 5. F <sup>m</sup> Mason Cropper  | 17. J. W. Little                  |
| 6. Hiram Bjorn Dailey            | 18. David E. Vernon               |
| 7. Fred Hiram Graham             | 19. Wilbur W. Warner              |
| 8. Homer Schoff Dausells         | 20. Chas. B. Filcock.             |
| 9. Joseph Hadyn                  | 21. Florence M. Dawson            |
| 10. Ira Edwin Howard             | 22. Clara B. Halus                |
| 11. William Kingston             | 23. Kate Richardson.              |
| 12. Chas. Racker.                | 24. Marshall H. Parks.            |

The class returned in the fall term of the Sophomore year with a gain in the College of Arts of Annie Dean Elmir Todd + James Whalen. Modern Classical of Manie Hill and Brigham Bliss. It was with pleasure that they entered upon their new course of studies. During this year we conceived the idea of having a badge + motto. After several class meetings during which the

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subject was fully discussed, it was decided that the oak leaf representing strength would be a fair emblem. The German motto "Juvener Roman" engraved upon it, together with '77 the year of graduating, completed the design. A Committee was appointed to make all necessary arrangements with one of the jewellers of the city, who agreed to undertake their manufacture. But again the class was to be the victim of adverse circumstances. Though a few were fortunate in obtaining their badges, the greater number were smothered by the jewellers' deceiving. This heartily disgusted the failure did not dishearten us. A more trust-worthy jeweller was secured, and after a short time, each member was duly furnished with the gold leaf. During this year, the standing tho' still good, fell perceptibly below that of the fresh men year. Mathematics was the chief study & tho' it gave the required discipline, its knotty problems and obscure demonstrations, puzzled the poor souls. This year was not characterized by any marked events worthy of recording, and with the usual university amusements it quickly passed away, unfortunately bringing with its close the loss of several members:-  
College of letters — Lord & Connor, Coville  
H Curtis, Flora & Dodge, Albert S Ritchie

David Sheriff Drought, John C. Jones, Oscar  
C. Kroucke. College of Arts.

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| 1. Samuel C Bailey   | 14. Chas. F Hepp       |
| 2. Wm D Baker        | 15. Emmett R. Hicks    |
| 3. Carrie L Bloom    | 16. Mary A Holloway    |
| 4. Wm H Bradley      | 17. Ole Larson         |
| 5. Chas. E. Buell    | 18. Wm. J. Mac Elroy   |
| 6. John J. Chadwick  | 19. Hugh J. McGrath    |
| 7. Patrick H Conley. | 20. Geo. W. Mawhanning |
| 8. Annie Dean.       | 21. Geo W. Martin      |
| 9. Laura Dudley      | 22. Lewis Osleison     |
| 10. Holstein Evar    | 23. Ellen K Schreiner  |
| 11. Cora L. Field    | 24. Haran E. Taylor    |
| 12. Jugg M. Field    | 25. Mary F White       |
| 13. Chas. A Gill.    | 26. Edmund N Wilson.   |

In Sept 1875 the Junior  
class returned with renewed energy to  
pursue its collegiate course. Three new  
students were enrolled in our corps of  
members - John F Alters, Matthias Sorman  
Joseph N. Turner. Chemistry + Mineralogy  
with their respective laboratory myster-  
ies were now open to us. We were  
slow to comprehend the ideas presented  
& when we demurred, we were told to  
rest assured they would come at some  
future day and now to accept all  
on faith. At this time a few of the  
students manifested a strong desire for  
alcoholic stimulants and for their accom-  
modation a large barrel was placed

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in the hall leading to the chemistry laboratory: while an obliging - self-appointed Junior sought to entice his lady class-mates to participate. His fame spread far & wide and a circle was organized, dubbed the Sammam Ring which presented glowing mysteries to the uninitiated. The close of the year broke up the ring however and now the alcohol is free to fall. The tranquillity of this year's school life was disturbed by stormy class meetings respecting "Junior Exhibition".

Conflicting elements, in the form of secret societies, sought to gain the mastery and through the instrumentality of the Junior class to gain their end. The contention existing in the literary societies added to the turmoil & the heretofore harmonious class of '77 was divided into cliques. After great difficulty the Junior orators were appointed but in this as in several other things the class was doomed to disappointment, for the exhibition was dropped from the yearly programme of literary exercises. The discordant element thus introduced continued throughout the year creating many disturbances. With this year we lost the following students from our ranks.

College of Letters. Richard Meyer & Frank Horatio Anisor. College of Arts. Emma P. Bailey, Lura Fellows, Mattie Mann, Tom Metzger, Miriam Parkinson, Bradley & Schley & Chas. H. Goodman.

Civil Engineering - Mathias Norman - Paul  
Horace Wood.

The fall of '76 witnessed the  
return of but 32 of our old members. Her-  
etofore we had been more particularly  
employed with the <sup>math</sup>matheatical sciences but  
now a broader field ~~was~~ opened before  
us. With Psychology, Geology, Astronomy  
&c. came new revelations of ideas. The  
discord of the previous year was in a  
measured ~~supplant~~ supplanted by harmony between  
the members of '77. Early in the year  
the subject of commencement was intro-  
duced & the seniors were admonished to  
begin their orations. From thence on,  
there was a "keleton in the closet"  
Sleeping & walking, it haunted them. It  
walked with them in hours of recreation  
and sat beside them through hours of  
study. The standings for this year were  
considerable lower than the preceding  
& showed the increased need of concentra-  
tion & perseverance in thought. This  
year was characterized by hard work  
on the part of the majority of the stu-  
dents. Nothing remarkable occurred to  
disturb the tranquil spirit of our dreams.  
We have had faithful professors and  
can pay a high tribute to the ability &  
zeal of our Honored President. If we have  
not improved as we should have done

the greater fault is our own. In leaving  
a college where we have spent so many  
happy hours we are filled with regret  
and can truly prophesy that in the fu-  
ture we will look back on the time spent  
here, with longings to be again numbered  
among the students of the State University  
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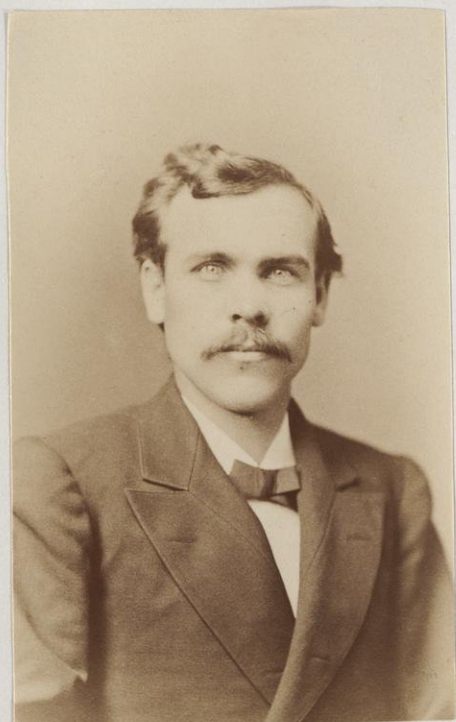
### Statistics.

Of the class all are American born. 21 natives  
of Wis. 1 of Mich. 1 of N. Y. 1 of Vermont 1 of  
N. H. 1 of Maine 1 of Ohio 1 of Conn. 1 of Mass.  
+ 1 of Ill. The tallest person in the class  
stands 5ft 11½ inches. The shortest 5ft. The  
tallest boy is 5ft 11½ in. The tallest girl  
5ft 4¾ inches. The shortest boy is 5ft 2 inches  
The shortest girl 5ft. The average height of  
the class is 5ft 10 in. The average height  
of the boys is 5ft 9 in. Of the girls 5ft 3 in.  
Total weight of the class is 4425 lbs. The  
average weight is 138 lbs. The 24 boys of  
the class weigh 3534 lbs. with an average  
of 147 lbs. The eight girls of the class weigh  
891 lbs with an average of 111 lbs. The heav-  
iest boy in the class weighs 187 lbs. The light-  
est 120 lbs. The heaviest girl weighs 125 lbs.  
and the lightest 86 lbs. The sum of the  
ages of the class equals 708 yrs. The average  
is 22 yrs 1 mo. The oldest boy is 28 yrs. The  
youngest 19 yrs 2 mos. The oldest girl is  
21 yrs 9 mos. The youngest 18 yrs 11 mos.

5 are ancient classical. 18 belong to The  
course in General Science. 6 are civil  
engineers, 2 belong to The modern classi-  
cal course and 1 to mining & metallurgy.  
5 are Athenians. 5 are Hesperians. 4 Lino-  
mians; 6 Castalians, & Lauran. 4 are  
members of The Engineering association  
and 1 belongs to no society. 1 is an odd  
Fellow. 2 are members of The I. O. G. T. 3  
of B. O. T. 4 of Phi Kappa Psi and 2 of  
K. K. T secret fraternities. If all were  
allowed to vote 21 would be Republi-  
cans, 5 Democrats & 5 would be neutral  
6 use liquor occasionally. 2 use  
tobacco occasionally & 3 habitually &  
the remainder are strictly temperate.  
In religion 3 are Congregationalists  
1 an Episcopalian, 2 Baptists, 2 Unitarians  
1 a Methodist, 2 Presbyterians 1 Roman  
Catholic while the remainder express  
no religious views. 24 are not engaged  
2 are; 1 has been several times but is not  
now, according to his own statement and  
2 have evaded the question which accord-  
ing to a previous historian is equivalent  
to saying yes. 4 will follow the profes-  
sion of the law. 1 medicine, 1 aspires to  
journalism 3 will be engineers 1 will  
enter the ministry 3 will go into business  
2 intend teaching & the remainder are  
undecided.

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John F. Albens was born in 1851 in New Holstein. He is a member of the engineering corps of the class of '77. He has been with us but two years but has given ample proof of his industry in his faithful pursuance of his studies. He has blue eyes, brown hair, is light complected & weighs 160 lbs. He takes little interest in politics but is a lover of music & enjoys a good theatre or dance. His history will be found on the next page.

F. E. W.

John F. Altens was born at New Holstein Calumet Co Wisconsin, on the seventh of September 1851 where he still resides.

He is of German descent and was brought up among Germans exclusively. During his boyhood he attended school in winter and worked on his father's farm in summer. At the age of 19 he went to Lawrence University at Appleton Wis.

He remained at that school nearly two years during which time he acquired the English language. But the religious atmosphere of that institution disagreed with him, and his attendance at church and prayer meeting was caused by compulsion rather than free choice. When he left Appleton he went to Chicago where he remained till the spring term of 1874 when he came to the University, at his father's request. In this institution he took optional studies four terms when he entered the Junior class. He took the course in civil engineering. His height is 5 ft 8 in - weight 160 lbs. Has blue eyes, brown hair and is light complected. He takes little interest in politics. He has great fondness for music. Does not indulge in amusement to any great extent, but enjoys a good theatre or dance.





Brigham Bliss is a resident of Madison + a prominent member of 77. - especially with the ladies.

His temperament can only be determined by those who know him and to express it here would be but a waste of words + a puzzling problem to the majority.

He has a decided talent for music. Does not intend to follow any profession but expects to enter upon some business transactions in which "77" wish him all possible success.

His history will be found on the next page.

I originated in Jackson Mich. on the 28<sup>th</sup> day of March 1854; thus making me 23 yrs + 3 mos minus 8 days at commencement. Have little knowledge of my progenitors but can claim some relation to Benj. Franklin. Reside at Madison Wis. where I always hope to live. Height 5 ft 7½ inches. Weight 130 lbs. Dark brown hair and eyes. Medium complexion and pale. Wear 6½ boots. 7½ gloves and a 6¾ inches hat. My temperament and degree of mental activity I am not sufficiently acquainted with myself to answer. Am a member of The Lincolnian Literary Society. Proud of my staunch Republican Principles with the Puritan stamp of Congregationalism to support them. Of steady habits never using tobacco in any form or spirituous liquor. Drink tea only medicinally and coffee occasionally. Am dependent on my relatives + cost them about \$125 per annum. Engaged? Not a bit of it! Do not expect to follow a profession but do intend following some business pursuit. Am blessed and honored with a numberless amount of extra names; chief among which are "Sappy" and "Bliss Personibus Person" Fr as a student upon entering the University. Prepared for college at the University, enter

ing The ancient classical course. Dickens  
Scott Macaulay, Prescott and Shakes-  
peare alternating with whist, base-ball  
and croquet, for amusements make  
time and life pass comfortably. Of ac-  
complishments I approach nearer mu-  
sic than any other art. I'll leave my  
manner and personal appearance to  
be judged by others whom I think more  
competent judges than myself. With  
the motto "Honesty, Industry and Punctual-  
ity" I hope to be able to succeed pass-  
ably (able) well hereafter.

Yours Truly  
Brigham Bliss.



Carrie Belle Carpenter was one of the most deserving of the students of '77. Her four years were passed in successful study and she was one of the first honor students.

Miss Carpenter aspires to a profession; and wavers between Teaching and medicine. Her manner & personal appearance are well calculated to gain respect and a sufficient amount of admiration. She is a brilliant writer and we predict great success for her future.

Her history will be found on the next page in her own words.

F. E. W.

I, Corina Belle Carpenter, was born on the 11<sup>th</sup> of Feb. 1857 in the town of Phelps Ontario Co. N.Y. My exact age at graduation is therefore 20 yrs. 4 mos 9 ds. I am of direct English descent. My place of residence at date is Geneva N.Y. I am 5 ft 4½ inches in height. Weigh 125 lbs. Have green gray eyes, brown hair and a light complexion. Wear a no. 3 boot; 6¾ glove and measure round my head 22¼ inches. I am of a sanguine nervous temperament and my degree of mental activity is exceedingly variable. I am a member of the Castalian Society and of the K K T secret fraternity. In politics I am a true democrat. In Religion I am undecided. As to my habits they are not very strong I use tobacco sparingly, and I can't say the same of spirituous liquors; but coffee is my constant beverage. I am self-dependent only so far as I state my own desires and my average annual expenses are not enormous. I am not engaged and in choice of profession am wavering between teaching and medicine. My most common pseudonym is "Carp." I was prepared for college at the Geneva classical and Union school. and entered upon the scientific course at The University of Wisconsin. I have no particular hobby. My favorite poets are

Scott Whittier and Longfellow. Novels, Geo. Elliott, Scott, and Dickens. My favorite Historian is Washington Irving. Among games I have a decided preference for whist. My accomplishments are confined to music and dancing. In manner I am "charming" and my personal appearance modesty forbids me to describe. I follow as my motto, "Always put off till tomorrow what you do not want to do to-day."

Carrie Belle Carpenter.





Seymour H. Cook was born in the  
 town of Vermont, Wisconsin. He is  
 a member of the Athenian Literary  
 Society, but of no secret fraternity.  
 He is a republican in politics & is  
 about the only member of '77 who answer-  
 ed yes to question number 12. He so  
 far fulfilled the scriptural injunction  
 that "it is not good for man to be  
 alone" that he appointed June 19<sup>th</sup>  
 [Class day of '77] for its solemnization.  
 He has average ability & possesses a  
 dogged resolution to overcome what-  
 ever he undertakes. His history will  
 be found in his own words on the page  
 succeeding.

I was born on the 21<sup>st</sup> of Oct. 1852, in  
 Farmont, Chittenden Co. I will be at com-  
 mencement 24 yrs. 8 mos and 1 da. old. My  
 father's ancestors came from England. My  
 mother's from Wales. I reside at present  
 in Burlington, La Fayette Co. Vt. I am  
 5 ft 10 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches in height. I weigh 176 lbs.  
 My eyes are dark grey, my hair is  
 brown, complexion florid. Size of foot 8  
 Gore 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Head 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ . My temperament  
 is sanguine. My degree of mental ac-  
 tivity is marked by phrenologists. I  
 am a member of the Athenian Society &  
 belong to no secret fraternity. In Politics  
 I am a Republican. Religion - Free Baptist.  
 I do not use tobacco habitually. Use in-  
 bricating drinks not at all. Use tea & coffee  
 in moderate quantities. I am partially self-  
 dependant. My average annual expenses  
 are \$300 per school year. I am engaged. I  
 intend to go into business. Perhaps I shall  
 teach after leaving school. My occupa-  
 tion upon joining the University was farm-  
 ing. Prepared for the University in the  
 preparatory department of the same. In 1872  
 entered upon the scientific course. I be-  
 lieve in making myself and friends as  
 happy as possible. My favorite poets  
 are Byron, Bryant and Tennyson; also  
 J. G. Saxe & John Jay. I particularly enjoy

Shakespeare and Byron. Novelists Dickens, Scott  
 Milne Collins, Chas. Reade and Geo Elliott.  
 I prefer prose to poetry and a graceful  
 style. Historians, those who are briefest.  
 Favorite games are checkers, croquet and  
 euchre. I make no pretensions to any ac-  
 complishments. Manners reserved to the  
 extent of awkwardness. Personal appear-  
 ance unprepossessing. Motto "make the  
 best of every thing".

P. H. Cook.



Alexander Craven whose history is presented on the succeeding pages is a tall, slim person, weighing 145 lbs.

His chosen profession is the law which course of study he intends to pursue in some eastern college. His mental activity is about the average, but his physical is far below.

A full account is given of himself by himself that further remarks are unnecessary.

Wid May 20. 1886.

History unless true is not history. Fiction founded upon facts is often the best & truest history. The following brief fictitious account intending to illustrate some facts in the life history of Alexander Craven was written by himself. The subject is a poor one, and like the symbols used by mathematicians may equal zero. Yet he has a history. We will first give a brief description of his person. "He is 5ft 11 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches in height. Slim in form. Weighs 145 lbs. Wears a no. 7 hat. No 8 foot. No. 8 glove. His hair is light brown and always crooked. Complexion light. Eyes are of a peculiar grayish blue, deep-set and small. Features a little irregular. Gait slow and dress slouchy" The above facts are taken from telegraph dispatches from police headquarters. His life we will give in his own words:—

I am of Foreign Parulage  
 My father came from Yorkshire Eng. where in older times the "Craven" dialect was the language of the people. My mother is a descendant of an old Scottish family once the terror of the Lowlands. Since their marriage in 1844 my parents have lived in the town of Lisbon Traukasha Co, Wis. To be still more definite on Section 26, T. 8. North of State line, R. 19. East of 4<sup>th</sup>

principle meridian. My parents were  
 never happier than when on Tuesday  
 the 22<sup>nd</sup> of April 1851 their second son  
 made his debut into the world. At  
 an early age, I manifested a desire to  
 attend school. In due time passed thro'  
 the curriculum of our district school; Af-  
 terwards attended the select school for  
 one term, then began life away from  
 home as a student at Carroll College  
 Frankesha. Became a Prof. (?) in that in-  
 stitution. Then the principle pedagogue  
 in an agricultural school-district. This  
 occupation I quit in disgust, and came  
 to the University in the Spring of 1872.  
 For four terms I revolved among prepar-  
 atory studies. Then entered the modern  
 classical course. Have continued my stu-  
 dies without interruption and expect  
 to receive the degree of Bachelor of Letters  
 without honor. I was born tired and con-  
 sequently have not derived the greatest  
 possible benefit from my college course.  
 To pass in my studies without censure  
 or censure, has been my highest aim  
 so far as marks are concerned. More  
 than this has been gratuitous on the  
 part of the Professors. Rhetorical work  
 was always disagreeable to me. Doubtless  
 because my mind like my body has

always been desirous of rest. From these last remarks may rightly be inferred, that I am not (and have not been entirely self-supporting. Despite my physical + mental "stagnation" I have acquired a love for reading. My favorite poets are Shakespeare, Byron, Burns, <sup>and</sup> Longfellow. Novelists, Scott, Bulwer, Hawthorne <sup>and</sup> Irving. Historians - those that give a concise statement of facts and unite the history of a country with the biography of the leading character of the time. At present Athena is the only society of which I am a member. I once joined the I. O. G. T. but soon black-bled and have ever since held the opposite view. I never had the least desire or inclination to join the church or get married. The latter because I knew that rough boisterous manners + an ungainly appearance, were sure means of defeat in the attempt to gain the affections of a fair and gentle Dulcinea. In the number of amusements, I have been limited by nature. So those of a milder character, my favorite games are "pecks und pecksig" (or in U.S. sixty-six) Euchre, and for violent exercise, Croquet. My other amusements are theatre, music + dancing (as a spectator). I am too versatile to have any particular hobby. My



only accomplishment is drawing —  
 funds; averaging \$275 per annum.  
 I bear no particular pseudonym; will  
 most readily answer an early call to  
 meals. Tea + coffee I always take  
 when visiting, but am very moderate in  
 their use. Tobacco I detest — except  
 when treated to the perfume of a fine  
 Havana. In politics I am a liberal  
 Republican. Shall enter public life as  
 such whenever I receive a call or get  
 a nomination. Until then I intend to  
 prepare myself for that most high and  
 noble calling, the law. Wherever my course  
 in life may lead; or under whatever dif-  
 ficulties I may be placed, "Do right" shall  
 be my precept. When the storms of life  
 assail and dangers threaten, the ensign  
 of my class shall be my emblem: — the  
 type of strength my badge: — my motto —  
 "Summer Jordan"

Alex. Craven.



Charles Lowell Dudley, a resident of Madison, took the first honor of the College of Letters, Ancient Classical Course.

Mr Dudley is generally liked. He is obliging & generous to a fault. Is a good student and a brilliant writer. He receives the Lewis Prize of '77, which he undoubtedly deserves.

His history in full will be found on the next page.

Died Nov. 3, 1883.

Charles L. Dudley was born on the 10<sup>th</sup> of  
 July 1857, in Madison Danc Co Wis. On  
 commencement day he will be 19 yrs 11 mos  
 and 19 das. old. He is at present residing  
 at 104 State Street Madison. He is of Eng-  
 lish and Scotch descent. Of his personal ap-  
 pearance, he is of medium height being 5 ft  
 $9\frac{5}{8}$  inches tall; and of unusual weight - 187 lbs.  
 He could scarcely be called a blonde and  
 certainly not a brunette. His complexion is  
 florid, eyes brown, and blonde hair. More  
 minutely to describe his size he wears no.  
 8 boots, no  $8\frac{1}{4}$  glove, and his head measures  
 23 inches in circumference. His temperament  
 is cheerful and hopeful, He possesses that  
 happy faculty of always looking on the bright  
 side of things. The degree of his mental activity  
 is well over the average as is shown by the ac-  
 tive part he takes in his many undertakings.  
 He is one of the prominent members of the  
 Calliopean Society. Also belongs to the Phi  
 Kappa Psi fraternity. The various other organi-  
 zations as, boat clubs, ball clubs, singing  
 schools, Sunday schools he belongs to are  
 innumerable. He manifests a strong interest  
 in Politics. In his views is a Republican. His  
 religious ideas are not as yet fully de-  
 veloped, but under the good influence of the  
 S. S. it is hoped there will be furnished a  
 sufficient material for proper growth. He is

Strictly temperate. Uses neither Tobacco, malt  
 or spirituous liquors. Tea very seldom and  
 coffee habitually. According to his state-  
 ment he has not yet arrived at that  
 period where pure morality sets in. We  
 can infer from that, that he is still under  
 parental government. His yearly expenses are  
 variable. He persists in saying he is not  
 engaged. He possesses a business turn of  
 mind and intend following the hardware trade  
 Before entering the University he was engag-  
 ed as book keeper and prepared for col-  
 lege at the Madison High School entering  
 the ancient classical course in the Sub-  
 Freshman year. He is unfortunate in the  
 possession of a Pseudonyme and hobby. His  
 hobby being as he expresses it "girl". He  
 is an admirer of poetry; Bryant, Lempson  
 and Carleton being his favorites. He still  
 shows a preference for Miss Alcott and of  
 course Dickens, Geo Elliott and Thackeray.  
 Of essayists Macaulay engrosses his atten-  
 tion and Hallam with his interesting style  
 has suddenly won him as an admirer.  
 Of games, cards seem to be his choice.  
 Whist and Pedro especially. His manner  
 could scarcely be called "modest", and his per-  
 sonal appearance is rather pleasing. His motto  
 is "no party can reform itself."



Franklin Fisher is a member of the ancient classical course. He is a student of average ability, mentally. Physically he is a little below. He is undecided as to a profession but aims to succeed in whatever he undertakes.

He is quiet & unobtrusive in manner and his photograph is a good fac simile of the original. His history, written by himself, will be found on the next page.

I was born in the quiet New England village of Madtown, Chester Co, N.H. on Friday June 24 1853. My ancestors came from England among the early Puritan settlers of Mass. Contrary to the general custom, I was not sent to school at an early age but kept under parental instruction until the age of ten. I was then first sent to school, taking my place in the common High school of a small New England village. Being unable to pursue in the schools, the studies my parents desired, I was obliged to pursue them to a large extent at home. In the summer of 1869 my residence in New England was terminated by removal to Janesville Wis. where I resided a little over two years. In the meantime I left home and attended school for one year at the Jefferson Liberal Institute Wis. Here I first laid my plans with the view of taking a collegiate course. Accordingly I pursued such studies as I needed for that purpose under the able instructions of Prof. H.P. Burnington. In the fall of 1871 I changed my residence to Whitewater Wis. In the Spring of 1876 removed to Monroe Wis; my present residence. After an absence of one year from school, I concluded to take my college course and came to Madison in Sept 1872. After entering the University I pursued the sophomore studies I needed to



complete my preparation. In Sept. 1873 I  
 entered the class of '77 as an ancient  
 classical Freshman. I have been able to  
 pursue my course without interruption which  
 has afforded me great pleasure. In looking  
 back over the four years, I see many things  
 which perhaps might have been improved.  
 Yet it is best to forget all past errors and  
 strive to make the best of present opportu-  
 nities. I scarcely expect to spend another  
 four years as pleasantly, as the past four.  
 At the commencement of my Sophomore  
 year I joined the Athenian Society and  
 for three years strove faithfully to fulfill  
 my share in promoting its best interests and  
 making myself a worthy member. In person  
 I am a little less than medium height; being  
 5 ft 5½ inches tall. My complexion is light,  
 eyes blue, hair dark brown and weight 126 lbs.  
 None of the so-called bad habits have any in-  
 fluence over me. I do not use Tobacco or  
 intoxicating drinks but desire my regular  
 cups of tea + coffee. During my college course  
 I have not been self-dependent though I  
 have had to manage quite economically.  
 My total expense for the course is between 900  
 and 1000. In politics I am a Republican,  
 though I do not sympathize with all the  
 movements of the party. I believe that Politics  
 should be reformed. That men should be

placed in the positions of trust & honor, who like  
 Caesar's wife are "beyond suspicion". I prefer  
 to act independent of party lines and sup-  
 port the men best fitted for public positions  
 regardless of party dictations. I also am  
 strongly in favor of extending the ballot to  
 women and believe that not many years  
 will pass before this right will be granted.  
 Taxation of church property receives my heart-  
 ly approval and support. My views in re-  
 ligion tend somewhat to the radical school  
 of liberal thinkers. They are more in sym-  
 pathy with those held by the Unitarians,  
 than any other denomination. I hold that  
 a person who lives up to the morality taught  
 by Christ and does what his conscience tells  
 him is right, he is as good a Christian as  
 we need. If we do our whole duty to ourselves  
 and our fellow man, we will receive our  
 just deserts in future life. My tastes tend  
 toward reading: especially to history and some  
 of the poets. Whittier Bryant and Shakes-  
 peare are my favorite poets: and Hume,  
 Gibbon and Prescott among my favorite his-  
 torians. I am not much of a hand to  
 play games. Though occasionally enjoy a  
 good game of cards or chess. I am not  
 fully decided on what profession I shall  
 enter. But to whatever calling I am sum-  
 moned, it will always be my aim to do the

best possible. whether I am to be successful  
remains to be determined.

University of Wis. May 1st '77. Franklin Fisher



Thomas Henry Gill is a student of more than average ability. He is self-dependent and has worked his way through college with untiring zeal. His manner is abrupt & his speech to the point.

He has quite a fine personal appearance, but belongs — unfortunately for himself — to the class denominated "woman-haters". At least he has left that impression on most of the feminine minds of the University. He is a favorite with the gentlemen however who stoutly defend "Tommy's" cause. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi secret fraternity & his chosen profession is the law.

His history, written by himself, will be found on the next page.

I was born upon the morning of the 7<sup>th</sup> day of April in the year of our Lord A.D. 1858. In Washington Co. in the city of Madison Dane Co. Wis. where I have ever since (except short intervals spent in visits to other states or other cities of this state) resided and still do reside. By a short process of arithmetic I conclude upon commencement day I shall be exactly 19 yrs 2 mos + 13 das. My father was a Canadian of English stock with a mixture of Scotch. My mother is of Irish descent. Both however having been born in this country. I am exactly 5 ft 9½ inches in height and weigh 156 lbs. My eyes are of a light brown or hazel color. Hair black and complexion dark. I have excellent understandings, like the house of holy mit I am built upon a rock, that is, if talent may be considered a strong foundation. I boast a 6½ foot, a 7 glove and 7½ hat. What temperament I possess or what degree of mental activity, I am totally unable to say, but no the latter to be exceedingly small. Upon entering the Freshman class I became a member of the Hesperian society and have so remained, in active standing ever since, much to my advantage. I also upon its organization became a member of the Phi Kappa Psi secret society, and have always to this moment + forever hereafter hope

to remain a supporter of her banner. In politics I am Republican at present, though I claim no strict adherence to any party, purely as a party. But always reserve my right to act upon principle. Religion, I have none. Under my habits allow me to say, that I do not now and never have used or tasted in any manner shape or form, except twice under the direction of my physician any spirituous or malt liquors. I do not and never have but once used Tobacco in any form. I use neither tea nor coffee, and have used neither for more than a year past. I am self-dependent. Upon and shortly before entering the Freshman class I so became and since have so remained.

My average annual expenses it is difficult to estimate. I should however place them at the sum of \$350. I am not engaged nor do I see any prospects of entering nor do I desire to enter that mysterious realm. It is my purpose to follow law as a profession, provided always, I shall exhibit sufficient ability and tact to make it profitable. Except among my most intimate friends, and these indeed are few in number, I bear no pseudonyme or non de plume. And as it would interest none outside to learn it I feel warranted in withholding it. In connection with my course at school I

obtained, and have for some time past obtained an engagement, as assistant in the office of the Clerk of the U.S. courts for the Western District of Wis. I prepared for college in the public schools of this city. (Madison) I left the High school in December 1871. In Sept 1872 I entered the University as a member of the preparatory department, and one year thereafter entered upon the scientific course. I have no particular hobby, unless perhaps it is boating and athletic sports. My favorite poets are in order of their rank to my taste, Shakespeare, Byron and Moore. Novelists, Dumas, Hugo, Dickens "Quids" Mrs Fleming & Mrs Hemmes. Historians Macaulay, Gibbons Prescott and Bancroft. My favorite game is chess. Accomplishments I have none. Of my manner and personal appearance, others are the best judges. I imagine it to be any thing but attractive. Thus far in life I have found that progress was just as certain and labor just as light without a motto. I can see no benefit arising to men pausing in their pursuits in life to hunt over old legions of the past long gone to correct some rusty sentence, used by men whose lives perhaps were living liables on the world. Therefore it is that I cannot here ascribe my motto.

Very Truly Your obedient servant  
 Madison Apr 9. A.D. 1877. Thomas H. Gill.



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Benedict Goldenberger is a resident of Madison. He is a companion piece to Mr Rastoun in oddity of genius. His chosen profession is medicine which course of study he intends to pursue in Paris, France.

He has a great amount of original wit which he judiciously exercises.

His essays were always remarkable & a general smile went round the class when he was called upon to read. We always expected something good & we were never disappointed.

His personal history was mislaid, to the great sorrow of the historian. His picture on the preceding page will give the reader some idea as to his personal appearance.



Lord U. Herdrix took the second honors of the scientific course. His activity is untiring. We have no doubt that should any question on any subject out of any book, or out of no book what ever, be asked Mr Herdrix he would answer it without the least hesitation and one which tended to the point. He is well-read & well-liked.

His temperament is very excitable as some of his speeches in college meetings will show & to which his friends will testify. He chooses Law as his profession for which we think him ably fitted — in solubility. A short sketch, written by himself will be found on the next page.

I was born Jan 4<sup>th</sup> 1854. in the town of Spring  
 Crane, County of Waltham State of Wis. Com-  
 mencement day I will be 28 yrs 5 mos and  
 16 das old. I am of english descent. Reside  
 in the town of La Fayette Waltham Co. Wis. I  
 am 5 ft 6 inches high. Weigh 172 lbs. color  
 of my eyes - gray, hair light, complexion  
 florid. I wear a no 7 boot, 8½ glove, 7½  
 Hat. My temperament is sanguine, De-  
 gree of mental activity is perhaps the av-  
 erage. I am a member of the Calliopean Lit-  
 erary society. I am a radical republican.  
 Belong to no church. I use coffee, occasion-  
 ally smoke a cigar, believe in temperance  
 but not total abstinence. During my col-  
 lege course, have not been self-dependent.  
 Average annual expenses \$300. I am not en-  
 gaged. My intention is to eventually practice  
 law. Before entering the University I resi-  
 ded upon a farm; Prepared for college at  
 the Elk Horn Public School and entered upon  
 the scientific course. My favorite poets are  
 Shakespear, Milton, Whittier and Long fellow, Nor-  
 elista, Hugo Dickens Scott and Bulwer. Histo-  
 rians - Macaulay. I play many games but  
 prefer checkers. Have no special accomplish-  
 ments. Manner awkward. Personal appear-  
 ance not prepossessing.

F. M. Hudson.



Mary Keill is one of two in the modern Classical course, College of Letters. She took the honors of that department. She is bright, witty + well-read! Her personal appearance, is, in her own words, that any reasonable young woman can expect. Her friends are of course the best judges.

She has no object in life but the pursuit of pleasure. May it prove inexhaustible! She is a member of the Laurean Literary Society and of the K K T secret Fraternity. A sketch of her life will be found on the next page.

I was born in the city of Portage - State of Wis. U.S.A. in the year 1858. I cannot state the day or the month of my birth, as that important event occurred about the hour of midnight, and whether on the last day of May or the 1<sup>st</sup> day of June has ever been a matter of doubt to my parents and myself. At commencement I shall have attained the age of 19 yrs + 19 days. 30 min 14. 10005 seconds. I am of Scotch and English descent being on my father's side a lineal descendant of Sir William Wallace. My present residence is Madison Wis. My height 5ft 4  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches, and my weight 122 lbs. My eyes are dark almost to the verge of blackness. Hair light brown + my complexion variable. I am said to belong to that sensitive class of persons, who blush at the slightest notice. I wear a no. 4 boot and a no 6 glove. My head measures 22  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches. My temperament is nervous and the degree of mental activity truly enormous. I am a member of the Lawrence literary society and of the K.K.T. secret fraternity. In Politics I am a Republican and in religion it is feared by many that I am still a savage. I use tea and coffee habitually; Tobacco spirituous and malt liquors only semi-occasionally. I am not self dependent and have not the remotest idea of my average annual expenses; altho' I have been frequently told by my parents



relation on my father's side, that I was a very expensive luxury. I am not engaged; have never been & have no hopes that I ever shall be. For a profession I have chosen the pursuit of pleasure which it is my intention to follow assiduously. During the course of my life I have been the happy recipient of many euphonious nick names of which the following are examples: "Sporky" "Mc-Gorslin" "Mary Puttugill" Miss Lurray Doop, "Mardy Dick" together with every possible variation of my baptismal name of Mary. Upon entering the university I was very much occupied enjoying life and that has been my present occupation up to date. I prepared for college in New York City and Burlington Vermont, and entered the the modern classical course at the university near the beginning of the Sophomore year. I have not as yet succeeded, in bringing to light any particular hobby belonging to my self. My favorite poets are Shakespeare Byron Moore Mrs Browning and Horace. None into all Dickens Scott Geo Elliott and Mr Black. My favorite historian is Washington Irving. My favorite games are "Whist", "Cribbage" and "Who stole the donkey". My accomplishments are to a limited degree, music, dancing writing songs and drawing portraits of my special friends. My manners are agreeable in the extreme and my

personal appearance all that a reasonable young woman could desire. If the reader is not disposed to credit this assertion, let him appeal to one who knows me or better still to a representation of my many charms by the artist, E. R. Curtis. My motto is that of my class, "Hausen Vorau", which being interpreted reads "my form".

Mary Hill.



Beatrice Maria Hoover is a prominent member of the class of '77.

She has good ability and good mental activity. Her manners & personal appearance are agreeable. She is decisive & her opinions are firmly set.

So good a sketch of her is given on the following pages that all else is superfluous.

Hattie Maria Horner was born at Mazonia in  
 Sauk Co., Wis. July 3<sup>rd</sup> A.D. 1858. She will be  
 18 yrs 1 mo 13 days when she steps from the  
 Commencement platform into the great ocean  
 of life, (a long stride) duly dubbed Bachelor(?)  
 of Arts. She is of Hollandish (commonly  
 called dutch) descent and at present resides  
 in her native burg. Her exact height is con-  
 stantly changing, while her weight is inua-  
 terial but was at a not very remote period  
 of the past 125 lbs. Her eyes are bluish grey.  
 Her hair plain brown and complexion to cor-  
 respond the latter being light. Her shoes  
 are marked  $3\frac{1}{2}$  while her gloves are inscribed  
 $6\frac{3}{4}$ . The size of her head with diameter multi-  
 plied by 3. 14159. Her temperament is vari-  
 able, but inclines to that variety indica-  
 ted by a positive closing of the lips in  
 case of certain emergencies. Her degree of  
 mental activity varies directly with her  
 inclination, and inversely as the square of  
 extraneous attraction, but will average more  
 than medium. She is a member of the Cas-  
 talian society of which erudite body she is  
 especially proud when they "object" to the ad-  
 mittance of an illegal report, and thus show  
 their profound knowledge of Parliamentary law.  
 She does not belong to any source of corrup-  
 tion or well spring of personal enmity called  
 a secret society. A Republican in politics &

would like to see the privilege of suffrage extended to woman: Because she thinks it would have a most elevating effect — on the woman. She is a Protestant but not a church member. She uses neither, Tobacco male or Spintums liquor, Tea or coffee and expresses her most decided abhorrence of any person, male or female, who will make him or herself the receptacle of fire, either through the medium of tobacco or in the liquid state. Is self dependent only when her parents forget her urgent wants & even then she subsists upon the faith — of what is coming. Her annual expenses are very moderate not exceeding \$300. To the question "are you engaged?" she answers most emphatically, No. She intends that the lofty pursuit of school-teaching shall be her profession. What nobler occupation is there, than teaching the youthful mind to develop? especially in a district school house and the youth larger than yourself. Her occupation upon connection with the university, was such as usually belongs to school-girls. — Study, hard reading, flirting &c. Her native town prepared her for college during the year 1872 and 73. and she entered upon the course devoted solely to the revelation of nature's secrets. (not human nature.) Although she claims she never had a

hobby, she has some curious notions about  
 people + things too intricate to be here elabor-  
 ated. Her favorite poets are Alice and Phoebe  
 Cary, Bryant Longfellow and Lennyson. Her  
 novelists Walter Scott, Dickens, Geo Elliott,  
 Geo Macdonald and Bulwer. Historians are  
 Prescott and Macaulay. Her favorite games  
 are found in the "Four books of Kings" and are  
 called "Blind Tacks", "Dumb Muggins", "Whist +  
 Casus". In fact almost anything afflicted  
 with some of the many evils flesh is heir to,  
 excites her admiration. Her knowledge of  
 poetry is limited, altho' she has been one of  
 several composers who have brought into pub-  
 lic notice certain persons, one of whom was  
 my classmate, and who might otherwise have  
 gone down the great highway of life "in honors  
 and unsung". She has a good knowledge of  
 music: Her painting lessons have been few +  
 her drawing she does not care to have men-  
 tioned. Her manner cannot but be pleasing for  
 it is natural. Her personal appearance is  
 good. She does not claim the doll-like features  
 which some seem to consider the mark of  
 beauty, but has a face full of expression +  
 has a mouth when shut means — business.





William Adgate Herron is the only student of '77 in mining + metallurgy. As he has written no personal history, it may be well to give a short sketch of him. He is rather short in stature, with brown hair, gray eyes + a pale complexion. He is doctor to an unusual degree + is a general Jack of all trades. He is a bright pleasant companion + a favorite with the students. He generally succeeds in whatever he undertakes, and his principles are above questioning. Civil engineering is his chosen profession + intends to continue his studies at Columbia college New York. He is a member of  $\Phi K \Psi$  + of the Engineering association.



Edward Mallory Lonn is one of the many students which Lancaster has sent to the University. He is quiet and ~~unobtrusive~~ unobtrusive in his manners. Has dark brown hair, grey eyes & a complexion to match. He has good ability but has not specified his chosen profession. A short sketch will be found on the next page.

I was born in Lancaster Pa, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day  
of February 1857 and am now 20 yrs + 6 mos  
old. Am of american descent. 5ft 10 $\frac{1}{2}$  inches  
in height & weigh 150 lbs. I am a Repub-  
lican in Politics. My average annual  
expenses are \$300. Am not engaged.  
Was prepared for college in the Lancaster  
High School. Entered The University as a  
member of The College of Arts.  
Ed. M. Lomny.



Mitchell



Russell

Matilda Reul + Horace Mitchell are both members of the scientific course of the class of '87. They are of exactly the same age + such born companions, as to be dubbed the "Inseparables". Miss Reul is of German + Miss Mitchell of English Scotch + Irish descent. Both are members of the Castalian Literary Society + neither belong to any college secret Fraternity. Their average annual expenses are not enormous. Their accomplishments are varied, (?) music bearing the chief part. They are both engaged in the pursuit of pleasure and knowledge: knowledge being secondary to pleasure. Neither have written personal histories for they affirm they have "nothing to tell". They consider their friends the best judges of their personal appearances, manners &c. They bear several pseudonyms, none of which are for the public.



Frank Morse is a resident of Lancaster. He is a diligent student & a good worker. An active member of the Athenian society, but of no secret fraternity. He is of nervous temperament & rather excitable. He seems to have sailed through life without the aid of a motto. His full history is given on the next page.



Twenty years ago I was born at my present home, near Lancaster. Of my ancestors I know but little, believing them to be a small factor in the real merits of a man's life.

Until nearly nine years of age, a great share of my life was spent in open air. No schooling. My instruction consisted in the alphabet and a few lines of the multiplication table. At that age of advancement(?) I entered the Lancaster Institute. Thus many happy features of my life were impressed. But for four years I attended school only in the summer seasons when my time out of school was taken up with minor industries of the farm.

I completed preparations for college in the Lancaster graded schools. I much regret my instructors were somewhat deficient. Upon coming to the University in the Fall of '73 I entered the Freshman class college of Arts, and have ever since been present at the university with the exception of the spring term of my sophomore year. Joined the Athenaeum Society.

The high esteem in which I hold many of my fellow members can hardly be expressed. Pseudonyms + hobbies? I have never been persecuted either in name or reason. Engaged? Not even persecuted by woman. The historians I prefer are Hume + Macaulay. The poets, - Milton for imagination - Burns - for recreation, and the American poets now + then

for a silken thread of thought. For the novelist I substitute the Natural Historian.

My summer vacations have been spent in the pursuits of agriculture with the exception of the last, when in company with friends from Lancaster went to the Centennial exhibition. My average expenses are \$266.68 cts per yr. Allow me a moment to personalities more minute. My height is 5 ft 10½ inches. Eyes gray, hair brown, complexion light, weight 154 lbs. Temperament nervous, and other features and dimensions in correlation. As to religion, truth & morality should be recognized where ever found; the congregational church I prefer to attend, though at other places listen with equal earnestness to the word of God. In Politics the same idea. i.e. that man should acquiesce in all acts of his own breed or party I ignore. I recognize the Democratic party as most desirous of securing & maintaining the principles of Democracy.

Frank M. Moran.



Very Truly Yours,

Howard Morris

June. 1877.

Madison. Wis.

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Howard Morris is an ancient classical of good standing. He is a brilliant writer + remarkably well-read, especially in history. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi secret fraternity and of the Lucretian literary society.

His natural abilities are of a high order + he intends directing them in the defense of the wronged + oppressed. In other words, his chosen profession is the law.

He is a favorite with the ladies and a jolly comrade for the guys. His history will be found in his own words on the next page.

F. E. M.

I was born in Madison Oct. 6<sup>th</sup> 1856 and will be 20 yrs 8 mos and 14 das old on commencement day. For some years back my ancestors have been of American birth. Madison is my home. Height 5 ft 11 inches. Weight 70 lbs. Eyes blue, hair brown and complexion neutral. Size of foot 9. Glove 8 and head 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Phlegmatic temperament and mental activity I don't know anything about. Am a member of the Linonian Literary Society and of The Alpha Chapter of  $\Phi \Theta \Pi$ . Am not self dependent and my expenses are in the neighborhood of \$400 annually. Shall enter the legal profession when duly qualified thereto. My pseudonyme is "Matic". My occupation at the time I entered the University was of the nature generally followed by school-boys. Prepared for college in the Madison Public Schools and the Sub Freshman department of the University. Entered as Freshman the ancient classical course in 1873. Have no hobby unless aquatic sports, in winter & summer can be so styled. My reading has been neglected to such an extent that I cannot truthfully state what writers are my favorites except in History. In that branch of Literature, Thucydides, Gibbon, Hallam, Ferman & Macaulay are my favorites. Billiards in the Parity known as French Cannon is my favorite game. — + — is my motto.

Horan Morris.



Annie Augusta Porter is a member of the Scientific course of '77.

Miss Porter is a good student and has done what few could do; viz. kept up with her class while at home.

She has the honor of being least in weight (86 lbs) of any of her class. But consoles herself with the reflection that what she lacks in quantity is made up in quality. Her manner & personal appearance are pleasing. She intends to follow that "profession most befitting woman's sphere". As people's opinions differ vastly on this question, we will not venture to state ours.

Her history, in her own words will be found on the next page.

I was born at Racine Wis. on the 17<sup>th</sup> day of August 1856. I am a Yankee by descent. My residence is at Somers Wis. My exact height is 5ft 1 inch. Weight 86 lbs. eyes + hair brown + complexion to match. I don't wear boots but shoes - no. 2½. Grow 6 Head 21 inches. I don't know anything about my temperament and my degree of mental activity depends on the weather. Am a liberal Republican and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Racine. Am not a member of any college literary or secret society. Am not addicted to the use of Tobacco, Math or Spirituous liquors or tea. Use coffee sometimes. Am not self-dependent and do not know what my annual expenses are. I am not certain that I bear any pseudonym in particular. Of professions, I shall follow the one most befitting woman's sphere. I prepared for the scientific course at the University at Racine High School. My favorite poets are Scott, Whittier and Mrs Browning. Novelists, Scott, Dickens and Hawthorne. Historians, Bancroft, Green, and Stubbs. My favorite games are checkers + authors. My manner & personal appearance are for others to judge & not myself.

Amie Augusta Carter.





Fuson Clay Prescott is a member of '77 in good standing. He has especially excelled in chemistry, & has rendered assistance to many a dismayed damsel in the laboratory.

He is tall, has black hair & blue eyes. He has good mental activity, which he exercises in classes by asking puzzling questions.

He is liked by both sexes for all feel that he would prove a true friend if put to the test. He has written no history for reasons best known to himself & which we will not endeavour to fathom.



James Percy Caine is a member of the Engineering department of the University. In which department he took the honors. He is a diligent student. Of quiet manners & a general favorite. He is a member of the  $\beta$  &  $\pi$  cent fraternity & an active member of Hesperia. His degree of mental activity is over the average & his perseverance remarkable.

A sketch, written by himself will be found on the next page.

I was born at Painesville O. Apr 3<sup>rd</sup> 1856. and will be 21 yrs 2 mos. 17 dae. 1 hr at commencement. Both grandfathers native of Vermont. Maternal grandmother native of Conn. Paternal grandmother native of Painesville O. which was settled in 1800 by her grandfather from whom it was named. My ancestors being descended from the early settlers of New England I am probably an American. My residence is Madison Wis. Height 5ft 8 in. Weight 165 lbs. color of eyes gray. Hair dark brown - complexion —. Right of foot 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Girth of Circumference of the head 1 ft. 10.68 in. Temperament - bilious prevailing, 2 nervous, + sanguine. Degree of mental activity — (sluggish). Member of the Hesperian society and engineering Association and of the B & T Fraternity. Am a Republican. Believe in the Christian religion but am not a church member. Uses neither tobacco or liquors habitually. Tea or coffee only occasionally. Am not self dependent. Average annual expenses for the last four years are from \$50 to \$75 not including board or school expenses. (Books tuition etc.) Am not engaged. Profession not yet settled on. Bear no Pseudonyme. Was a student upon connection with the University. Prepared for college in the Madison High school and the preparatory department of the University Entered upon the scientific course. No particular hobby. Favorite poets, Burns, Byron, Scott, Longfellow Shakespeare, Bryant Whittier and Lu-

my own. Favorite novelists. - Dickens Thackeray -  
Scott - Brontë - Gees Elliott - Author of "John  
Halifax gentleman", Bulwer Cooper + Victor  
Hugo. Also favorite historians. Am not a  
reader of history. Favorite games - Billiards  
checkers + chess though not an expert at  
any. Accomplishments -

J. P. Paine.

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John Launcey Rastoun is one of the odd geniuses of '77. He is especially remarkable for underrating his own ability. Not that he is the soul of modesty either. But it is a habit into which he has fallen & from which he finds it difficult to rise. He aspires to Journalism. Is a racy writer & can furnish an essay upon any subject which human ingenuity can invent in an incredibly short time.

According to his own statement he is not a favorite with the ladies; but that is a matter of opinion. His hobby is the present marking system of the University. He considers it beyond redemption.

His history will be found on the next page in his own peculiar style.



On a cold and blustering morning near the middle of Dec. 1854 the subject of this sketch was ushered into being and entered upon his mundane existence. Breakfast that morning had been delayed a few minutes to await the arrival of the new comer consequently when he made his appearance, he was received amid the ringing of bells & the blowing of horns, all inclined of course to call the family to breakfast. But the late arrival lingered, and after seriously debating the question with himself, came to the conclusion that he didn't want anything to eat. A conclusion however at which he never re-arrived. This event took place in the city of New Haven Conn. Yale college therefore poured forth its intense rays upon the head of this young nutmeg. But strange to say, they never tannt his infantile complexion. The father's surname was Rathbun. The surname of the subject hereof is the same. For a Christian name they instituted an anomaly. The father anxiously desired that his family should furnish the name for the boy, while the mother was just as anxious that the honor should be conferred on her family. To settle the matter, a commission was called in and a compromise agreed to. The boy was to receive the Christian name of the mother's youngest brother joined with the Christian name of the father; And thus equipped the youth entered upon his worldly

career. My descent for ought I know is American. In the early part of my life, summer of 1856, my parents removed to Wisconsin & settled on a farm in Buffalo Co., then a wild & howling wilderness. Wild animals of all species roamed over the bluffs & through the valleys, nothing to molest or make them afraid. Then a boy, killing rattlesnakes was my favorite pastime. I attended school both winter & summer until my fifteenth year. My deportment at school if I am to judge it by the various practices, and slight-of-hand performances of the teachers was not the most creditable. During the summer of my seventeenth year, I, for the first time entered upon the duties of pedagogue. After a few terms of teaching, I conceived the idea of going to college. I attended Galena this vicinity in Trempealeau Co. one term; But being much dissatisfied with their manner of carrying sail, I left and after teaching another term or two, started for the State University, and upon my arrival entered the preparatory department. After remaining in this a portion of one year, I entered the scientific course in the fall of '73. My career at college I apprehend has not been different from that of the average college graduate. Since I arrived at the university I have absent myself two terms and underwent the trying ordeal of offi-

ciating as district school pedagogue. The prime  
 notion of this was for the purpose, of replen-  
 ishing my nearly defunct exchequer. While  
 absent I kept up the studies of my class and  
 passed all necessary examinations soon after  
 my return. Early in my college course I came  
 to the conclusion that the benefit derived from  
 literary society work was an important factor  
 in a practical education. Consequently during  
 the first time of my freshman year, I, (as  
 all nice freshmen did then + have since continued  
 to do) joined the Hesperian society; with which I  
 am still connected. I am not a member of  
 any secret society; I may be considered as be-  
 longing to the class of self dependents. My  
 average annual expenses have not been high.  
 But they have been low more through the force  
 of circumstances than from any practice of  
 self-denial on my part. My average annual  
 expenses are \$225.00 In politics what every  
 should be + what every honest man; I am  
 — a Democrat. I vote for Samuel J. Tilden  
 and think he was cheated out of the Presidency  
 only through some infamous trick of Republican  
 meanness. In religion I profess to be a nonentity.  
 I use no spirituous liquors. Use tea + coffee  
 and smoke on an average semi occasionally.  
 During the early part of my college course I  
 received the appellation "Jack" and it has clung  
 to me ever since. I have for some time contempt

latest following Journalism for a profession and  
 at present such is my intention. My height  
 is 5ft. 10 inches. I am of a dark complexion, with  
 dark eyes and hair. My weight ordinarily  
 is 165 lbs. I wear a no. 8 boot. no  $7\frac{1}{8}$  hat  
 + I suppose my gloves are about the average  
 size. It is so seldom that I buy a pair that  
 I am not aware they go by numbers. My  
 favorite poet is W. E. Goldberger and for  
 the best specimens of prose literature commend  
 me to Macaulay. My favorite games are  
 Euchre, Don Pedro and Peanuckle. Although  
 I play very little I play good. For proof of  
 this I will refer you to W. E. Todd. My  
 accomplishments in poetry, music, painting  
 and dancing, are nothing - absolutely nothing.  
 My manner + personal appearance  
 so far as I know, are about the same  
 as ordinary mortals. Am not stylish that  
 I know of. Wear no rings. Part my hair  
 on the left side; wear common clothes; shave  
 once in a while + black my boots about as  
 often. All of this tends to not make me  
 much of a favorite with the girls. On the  
 whole I am satisfied with my college course.  
 Could I revise it, I don't know as my re-  
 cord at the close, would in the main be dif-  
 ferent from what it now is. If any im-  
 provements were to be made, I would read  
 more + pay more attention to rhetorical work.

My standing I have no desire to change. I don't care what it is. When I commenced four years ago, class standing is not what I aimed at; and from that day till now those students who work for high standing have been subjects of my deepest disgust. "In some of my examinations I have stood 100. In as many more I have stood 70. I felt no pride in the first: no regret at the second." And the best parting advice I can give to the remaining students is to pay no attention to class standing. If you do you will never be satisfied with your course + will be detested by all with whom you associate. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. C. Rathbun.



Alice Stickney, a member of the scientific course, was highest in standing, of any member of her class.

She has good mental activity and a perseverance something remarkable. She is small in stature + weight; has dark brown hair + eyes and a fair complexion.

Her manner is pleasing it is so unaffected and quiet. She intends teaching shall be her profession.

She is a Castalian and in religion a Congregationalist. Takes a great interest in politics, being a staunch Republican. Her history in full, written by herself, will be found on the next page.

F. E. M.

I was born on the 22<sup>nd</sup> of May 1856, and consequently will be 21 yrs and 29 days old on the 20<sup>th</sup> of June. My native place is Magonaire, Wis., where I still reside when not attending school. I come by descent from the staunch New England Yankees. I am 5 ft 1 1/4 inches in height. Weight 88 lbs. measure of my head is 21 inches. Color of eyes & hair brown with a complexion to correspond. I wear a no 3 boot and a no 6 glove. I am of an active nervous temperament & have a moderate degree of mental activity. In Politics I am a Republican and in religion a member of the Congregational Church. Of tobacco, malt spirituous liquors, tea & coffee, I occasionally use the last two. I am not self-dependent & estimate my annual expenses at about \$250. I am not engaged and think my vocation on leaving school will be teaching. My occupation up to the time of my connection with the University was that of a student. I prepared for college at the U. W. and entered the scientific course in 1873. I have no particular hobby but <sup>can</sup> become enthusiastic over any subject in which I am interested. Of poets my favorites are Longfellow, Moore & Lucyson. Of novelists, Geo Elliott, Bulmer & Scott. Of Historians Macaulay & Prescott. Of games, croquet. In the direction of accomplishments I must confess I have none, al-



though I am very fond of music + poetry.  
My manner is retiring and personal appearance quite plain. My motto is that of the class of which I am a member, "Immer Voran".

Alice Stickney.



Henry J. Smith, has written no personal history, for reasons too numerous to mention + it will be well to give a short sketch of him here. He is quite tall, with light brown hair, grey eyes + fair complexion which he carefully guards from the sun. His personal appearance is quite pleasing and his manners polite in the extreme.

He is a Democrat in politics but has no religion to speak of. He has considerable original wit, which he exercises as often to his own detriment as to others. He is tired and only studies when fully rested. He is engaged — in getting all the happiness he can out of so miserable a world. He boasts of no motto: unless it be "Don't do to-day what you can just as well do to-morrow or next day."



Nellie Marion Lato is the shortest specimen of femininity in the class of '77. She has all the dignity of the class centered in her small person. She is generally liked is intelligent, quick to think originally & excellent at deportment. Her standing is good & she is a diligent student & quite well-read. Her personal appearance can be judged by the accompanying photograph & on the succeeding pages will be found her history in full.

Nellie Marion Latt was born in Boston  
 A. S. 1856. Her exact age at commence-  
 ment will be 21 yrs 4 mos + 1 da. She is a  
 regular down east Yankee. Her present resi-  
 dence is Virginia Wis. to which place she  
 emigrated at the tender age of ten years.  
 Her height is variable depending on the amount  
 of dignity she sustains. At times she can  
 be made to feel very small. At others she  
 towers far above all ordinary mortals and  
 holds communion with the stars. She has  
 dark brown eyes, black hair and dark  
 complexion making quite a pleasing combina-  
 tion. She tips the scales at 120 lbs. Size  
 of foot 3. glove  $6\frac{1}{2}$ . Her head measures 22  
 inches. She has a great degree of mental  
 activity. She is a good member of the Cas-  
 talian Literary Society in whose meetings she  
 has a strong tendency toward making speeches.  
 She joins the secret Fraternity and often open-  
 ly expresses her opinion in regard to their  
 evil influence. In Politics, a Republican +  
 is not a member of any church. She does  
 not use Tobacco, Malt or spirituous liquor.  
 Tea + coffee sparingly. Is not self dependent  
 and her average expenses are variable. She  
 does not intend to follow any particular  
 profession, but is going round doing good  
 in a general way like a second Florence  
 Nightingale. She bears several pseudonyms.

the principle of which is "Latin" She pre-  
 pares for the class of '77 at the University  
 & entered the scientific course. She has no  
 particular hobby but talks excitedly on  
 all the leading subjects of the day. Her  
 favorite poets are Longfellow, Bryant  
 Whittier & Lennyson. Novelists - Scott  
 Dickens Geo Elliott and "Beadle". Histo-  
 rians Macaulay & Hume. Croquet Euchre  
 & Dom Pedro are her favorite games. She  
 has many accomplishments, especially  
 solving music, painting & drawing. She  
 excels in none particularly but in all  
 generally. Her manner is pleasing &  
 her personal appearance corresponds.





Samuel Whitney Trowsdale, of whose  
the accompanying photograph is a good  
face simile has chosen the ministry for  
his profession. He is ably fitted for it.  
He is an excellent writer and took away  
the palm of oratorship at the Keome  
Contest of the University. His face is  
strongly intelligent & shows a decisiv-  
ness of character & firmness of purpose  
that are admirable. A short sketch of  
himself will be found on the next page.

I was born in Fayette La Fayette Co. Mis.  
 A. D. Nov 12<sup>th</sup> 1853. Upon commencement  
 day I will be 23 yrs. 7 mos. + 7 das. old.  
 My residence is at Fayette. I am of  
 Anglo Saxon descent. My height is 5ft.  
 11 $\frac{1}{4}$  inches. My weight is 160 lbs. The color  
 of my eyes is gray, my hair black, my  
 complexion is florid. I wear a no. 7 boot  
 glove 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ . My head, by size of hat is 7 $\frac{1}{8}$ .  
 My temperament is bilious, and my de-  
 gree of mental activity is medium. I am  
 a member of the Athenian literary society  
 and of no secret society, except the good  
 Templars. My politics are non-partizan  
 + when no vital principle is at issue I  
 try to vote for the best man. My religion  
 is Christian, my creed methodism. I use  
 neither tobacco nor liquor in any form,  
 but use tea + coffee in a moderate degree.  
 I am not entirely self dependent and my  
 average annual expenses approximate \$300.  
 I am not engaged. I expect to enter the  
 ministry. My occupation upon my con-  
 nection with the University was farming.  
 I prepared for college at the University  
 of Mis. during the years '72 and '73. and  
 entered upon the ancient classical course  
 in which I expect to graduate June 1877.  
 I have no especial hobby. My favorite  
 poets, novelists and historians are few but

I admire a good thing and common sense wherever I find it. My manner is reserved & my personal appearance is not striking. My motto is "God helps him who tries to help himself."

March 1877.

D. W. Crowsdale.



William Elmir Lodd is a prominent member of the class of '77. He has excellent ability, firm principles + is a good orator. He is prepossessing in appearance + is generally liked among his college friends. We regret that he has written no personal history for we can not tell what is to be his future life-work. He is a  $\Phi K \Psi$  + a Calliopean.

Died Nov. 11. 1899.



Joseph M Lumer is a member of the Engineering corps. He is of nervous temperament. Degree of mental activity about the average. Rhetoric was the "Bain" of his life during the Sophomore year & Rhetoricals the succeeding years.

He is a Democrat in politics & has peculiar religious views which he has not expressed in his history. Said history will be found on the following pages.

My first appearance in this world was made early one Monday morning, the 17<sup>th</sup> day of March. A.D. 1853, and to the best of my knowledge & belief I will be 24 yrs 2 mos. & 26 das old at commencement. My parents are both natives of Yorkshire Eng. and came to this country about 30 yrs ago; settling in what was then known as the great back woods of Wisconsin, located in the eastern part of Columbia Co. Our dwelling was of that substantial nature most common to settlers in the openings, viz. Logs. For many years we were not annoyed by any troublesome neighbors as the nearest lived 5 miles away. We had frequent visits from the Indians however, that inhabited that region in those days. This of course helped to break up the monotony of what might otherwise have been called a secluded life. As to my early education that was entirely neglected so far as books are concerned. Having a great passion for hunting I early learned the use of fire arms so that at the age of 12 yrs was considered an expert. I worked on the farm until I was 15 yrs old; becoming quite anxious at that age to acquire a little smattering of book knowledge, I by strenuous efforts persuaded my father to let me go to school

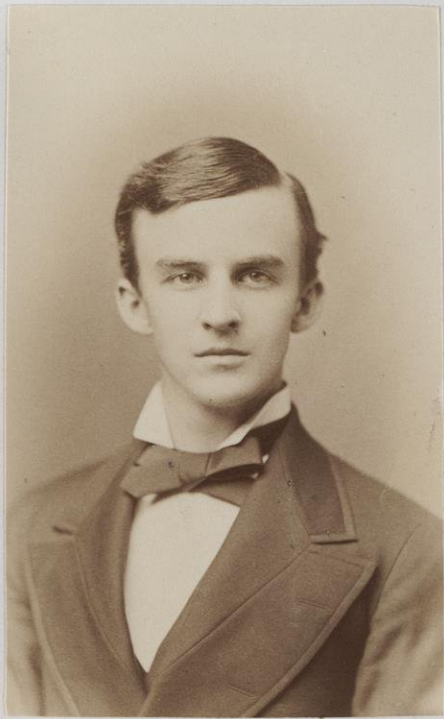


at Columbus, and it was there that I spent my first two years at school. After which I went to Ripon college with some young fellows from Columbus. Not liking some of their regulations, especially those concerning board & going to church, I determined to try my second college year at some other place. Hearing that the University was an asylum for those persecuted on account of their religious beliefs, I at once turned my face westward and came hither, arriving at this place when my present class were Sophomores. I found great relief as far as religion was concerned but was as badly formulated in another direction. viz: In that of the study of Rhetoric it being the first year of the reign of that formidable chief who has ever since been noted for his great power in mowing down the classes. So much has this power been felt thro' this state, <sup>that</sup> when anyone asks why it is that the number of students at the University are gradually diminished, the answer has almost universally been; "Hard Times and Rhetoric". I remained here only 6 weeks of that first term going out to teach during the winter. I returned at the beginning of the spring

Term + pursued the regular studies of the present class. Came back the following autumn and was voted into the regular Junior class, conditioned in German. Stayed half of the Fall term; then went out to teach as before, coming back in the spring. Spent the entire senior year here + have managed by hard labor to pass all my examinations to date + soon hope to be numbered among the Alumni of the U. W. I am at present a member of the Caliopean society; do not belong to any college secret fraternity but have been a member of the D. O. of G. T. + am a member of the Odd Fellows. I hold no religious views that would at all interest anyone present so shall withhold them. My politics are strongly Democratic. Have no particular hobby; never had but one + that was a broken-necked hobby horse. My favorite poets are Byron, Longfellow, Mrs Hemans, + Whittier. Authors; Dickens Hilte Collins + Victor Hugo. My favorite games are euchre Seven-up and California Jack. Amusements are rowing, jumping + sailing. I have been engaged several times with a final view to matrimony but they all have been broken off (aside) by the other party. Therefore I hold myself ready to form any new one that I may have a chance to form.

I am a member of the University engineering association & corps and shall use all my skill + ingenuity in running myself through this world + in trying to steer clear of the fireworks of the next.

Joseph. M. Turner.



Samuel Marshall Williams is a member of the Scientific course. He is gentlemanly & quiet in demeanour. His personal appearance, though not entirely prepossessing, give the impression that he is intelligent & sound in his principles. He is esteemed by all who know him & respected for his strict adherence to Truth & the Right. A sketch of his life will be found on the next page.

In the county of Daut, town of Elcesior Wis.  
 I was born the 31<sup>st</sup> of January 1855 on  
 a farm long known in the family as  
 "Meadow Farm." My age at commence-  
 ment will be 22 yrs. 4 mos. + 21 da's. My  
 home at the time of this writing is in  
 the town of Baraboo, Daut Co. Wis. Elm Wood  
 Farm. I am of Welch + Irish descent but  
 so removed that my descent with a  
 shovel is the only present evidence of  
 the once proud strains of blood. I am  
 five feet six inches in height; 120 lbs in  
 weight, hair + eyes are by some pro-  
 nounced dark, by others light. face smooth  
 countenance stony. Size of my boot, glove  
 + hat medium + beyond comparison with  
 the disproportionate. I am a member of  
 Beta Theta Pi secret fraternity + a charter  
 member of the Unionian literary society. My  
 politics + religion are liberal in that they  
 strive for light + truth. I have always i-  
 dentified myself with the Republican party  
 and with the Unitarian spirit of religion.  
 I have habits. Who has not? I do no form  
 however do I use tobacco or liquor, but  
 occasionally sacrifice for tea + coffee. I am  
 not self-dependent. My average annual ex-  
 penses amount to \$280. My vacations have  
 been spent upon the farm in performing the  
 tasks usually allotted to half-grown boys. So

that my worldly experience is wrapped in the folds of two cloaks; the farm & the University. Aside from these two I have no means of coming to a prompt and accurate settlement of my future line of action. I was prepared for college by my mother who taught me my letters & the sweetness of toil. I entered & shall graduate from the college of arts.

This may have been a false step as my tastes seem lately to have inclined toward the study of history, men and letters. My favorite poets are Shakespeare, Milton, Burns, & James Russell Lowell. My favorite novelists are Scott, Dickens, Leves & sometimes Cooper. My favorite historians - Macaulay, Guizot & Hume. Favorite games are Royal Cards, Chess & Checkers, Baseball & Horse back riding. I have none of the accomplishments save the Irishmaids. (a natural-born poet.) I have no manner to speak of & am modest in mentioning my personal appearance. All of which probably accounts for my not being engaged. My motto which I frequently break is "Hold to your purpose" E. W. Willams.

James Khalun Jr is a civil-engineer & intends following this as his profession. He is a hard & diligent student and deserves commendation for the manly way in which he has put himself through college. He is rather nervous & easily excited. He is a Hesperian. Has good principles, using neither liquors or tobacco. Is a member of the Roman Catholic church, the principles of whose creed he firmly believes in. A history written by himself will be found on the next page.



I was born in April 1849 in the town of Erin Washington Co. Wis. The exact day of the month or month on which I was born I know not. My parents are Irish + so were my forefathers as far back as I can trace them. But this is my country by birth + by choice + am ever willing to stake my life in its defense. Yet I am much attached to "Old Ireland" + should be glad to see her people become once more prosperous, happy + free. I spent the first seventeen years of my life on my father's farm: during the summer, I worked on the farm + during the winter attended the district school. When about seventeen, I became very discontented + tired of home + I longed to see the world. I finally "packed up" + took a furlough leave for parts unknown. Since then I have spent but a little time at home. I have had a good deal of experience in the world + venture to say that I have had more hard times than every other member of my class. I took none but my own advice + followed my own inclinations. I am satisfied that experience is a dear teacher + one that should be judiciously employed. To learn from + profit by the experience of others is much cheaper + better. I came to the University in '69 + stayed one term. Studying did not seem to agree with me

on account of my previous habits of physical activity. I returned again in '72, determined if possible, to complete a college course; considering my circumstances I thought it a difficult task. My health was somewhat impaired; I had only about \$125. of my own & knew that I must furnish what money was needed, during my course. My father would gladly have helped me but could do no more than support his family. I had one true friend however, Mr. Connell whose purse was ever open to me and whose kindness I shall never forget. I practiced strict economy; took special care of my health; worked the first summer for my father. The next two on the University Farm & the last two for Prof. Davies on The Geodetic survey. I also taught school nine months. Five years have elapsed since I entered the Freshman class, & I have completed the Civil Engineering course; my health is almost perfect, & (more my accounts balanced) I owe no man a cent. Having been out so much in my course, I feel that I am not so thorough as some of my class mates; & for the same reason have lost much of the pleasures of college life. But I do feel as if I had accomplished a

great deal, and also more independent than  
 if my father, or some one else, had paid  
 my expenses, while at college. My parents  
 live in Washington Co. but for the last  
 five years I have made Madison my home.  
 I am 5 ft 7½ in. tall, boots off, + my usual  
 weight is 145 lbs. I wear No 7 half + usually  
 the same sized boot. My hair is light in  
 color + quantity + complexion to match. My  
 eyes are gray. I am of nervous tempera-  
 ment + I think of ordinary mental activity.  
 I am a member of the Esperian Society,  
 but not of any secret fraternity, nor do I  
 ever intend to be. I pledge myself to no po-  
 litical party + shall always vote at general  
election for the man whose election I think  
 will be most beneficial to the state or coun-  
 try. At local election I vote for the most  
 worthy candidate. I am a member of the  
 Roman Catholic Church + its doctrines are  
 more congenial to my views than that of  
 any other church. I use no tobacco, malt  
 or spirituous liquors but use tea + coffee  
 sparingly. I have not yet agreed to marry  
 any woman; nor do I intend to unless I can  
 better both my own condition + hers by so  
 doing. I shall follow civil engineering as a  
 profession, when I can get anything to do in  
 that line. I may not become rich or noted  
 in the profession, but I shall try to lead an

honest industrious life, + improve my own condition + that of those above me.

Yours Truly  
James Shelau Jr.



Herbert Charles Wood joined the class of '77 rather late in the course but proved himself a valuable addition. He is partially self-dependent. Is a member of Linonia. He has excellent principles, is a good student and a general favorite. His history will be found on the next few pages.

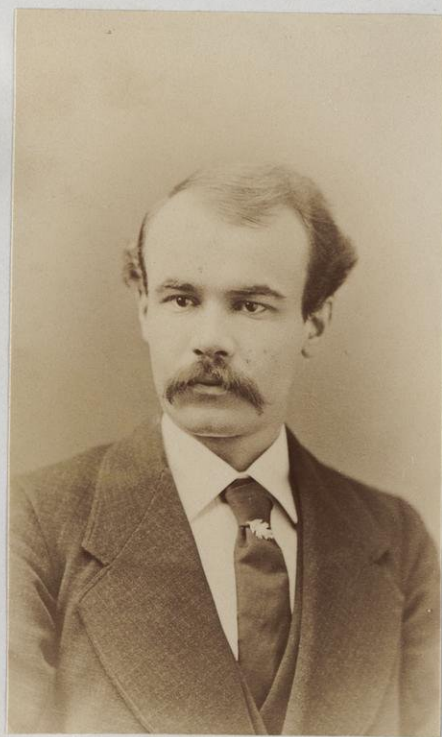
Died Nov. 17, 1886.

I was born upon my father's farm, two miles south west of Clinton June. in this state on Monday the 12<sup>th</sup> of June 1855. And will be just 21 yrs. 7 mo. 7 das old at commencement. My ancestors upon my mother's side were English. Upon my father's side principally English with a slight mixture of Irish + Scotch. My grand parents were all born in the state of N.Y.; the native state also of my father. My mother was born in Ohio but came to Wisconsin with her father's family at an early day. My parents first met in Wisconsin + soon after marriage settled upon the farm, where I was born + which is now my retreat when not in school. I measure 5ft 10 inches in height. Have dark blue eyes + dark brown hair. My complexion is light. average weight 152 lbs. My boots vary from 5½ to 10. Hands equally elastic varying with the occupation. Of a lymphatic temperament. Degree of mental activity unknown. My head fits a no. 7 Hat. Am a charter member of the Pinonian literary society. Belong to no secret organization save the Sons of Temperance, and the Good Templars. In politics I am identified with the Republican party but admit the control of no party lines. In religion I am a protestant + a member of the Bap-

tist church. Have never used Tobacco, malt  
 or spirituous liquors but occasionally  
 indulge in a cup of tea or coffee. Have  
 been but partly self dependent, and my  
 annual expenses average \$275. expect  
 for a few years after leaving college  
 to follow teaching but as to what pro-  
 fession I shall follow ultimately, I am  
 undecided. I hold that liberalism de-  
 mands that every profession have a  
 college course as its foundation. I  
 am ignorant of any pseudonyms that  
 I have born in college. My occupation  
 upon entering the University was school  
 teaching. My early education was  
 principally cared for by my mother &  
 brother. The latter of whom succeeded  
 in inspiring me with a love of math-  
 ematical study. At thirteen I was  
 sent to the Clifton High School, which I  
 attended for three years. And then entered  
 the State Normal School at Whitewater  
 where I graduated from the advanced course  
 two years after. Being short of the means  
 necessary to pursue farther study I  
 turned my attention to teaching and was  
 Principal of a graded school, for one year.  
 I came to the University in the fall  
 of the year following; and though at  
 first somewhat irregularly classes, I



graduated from the scientific course, College of Arts, with the class that met then in June. I have no particular hobby. Of poets my favorites are Shakespeare, Bun-  
nysow & Longfellow. Of novelists I prefer Dickens Goldsmith & Scott. Of historians my preferences are Macaulay, Hallam, and Dr Arnold. My favorite games are Croquet & Base ball. I have none of the accomplishments so called. Of my manners & personal appearance I regard others the best judges. My motto is "To do in the best possible manner, whatever I undertake". Size of boot  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . Size of glove  $7\frac{3}{4}$



Thomas Francis Phillips is a member of the corps of civil engineers. He is tall with dark hair + eyes, + fair complexion. He is of nervous temperament, but a good student. He wrote no personal history, probably with the same good reasons as others have given.



Mr. Rankin Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Fox, Mr. Bliss Mrs. Smith Mrs. Prescott Mr. Fox  
 Mr. Williams Miss Hill Mr. Smith Mr. Prescott

## Reunion of Seventy Seven.

By H. J. Smith

A feature of Commencement week that attracted attention was the Reunion of the Class of Seventy Seven on its forty first anniversary, notwithstanding the disappointment expressed over the small number in attendance.

Those members of the '77 graduating class present were Mary Hill of Madison, H. J. Smith of Chicago, S. M. Williams of Milwaukee, A. C. Prescott of Chicago, Brigham Bliss of Minneapolis and J. C. Rathbun of Seattle, Washington. Moore, Smith, Prescott and Bliss were accompanied by their wives. Others, who had been members of the class, but who did not graduate in '77 were A. O. Fox, Magnus Saemon, '80, Mrs. Annie Ansdalen Saemon '80, Mrs. Mina Parkinson Saemon, '74, also Mrs. Fox and Mrs. B. Goldberger, widow of a member of the class.

The first gathering of those participating in the Reunion was at the residence of Mrs. Seymour, 429 Murray Street, Monday morning, June 12<sup>th</sup>, followed at four o'clock by a tea given by Miss Hill. At 7 o'clock in the evening was given the class dinner, participated in by those attending the reunion.

An interesting feature of the dinner was the presence of Professor Parkinson, the only full professor of the '77 days who is now living. The after-dinner talks were pleasant reminders of incidents from '73 to '77.

It was decided at this gathering that of the 34 who received diplomas in 1877 numbers are now living and the sentiment was expressed that a concerted effort should be made to hold a more complete reunion in 1927.

Brigham Bliss read letters of regret from several of the absent members, and they may all be sure that they were

moved from the gathering.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Fox an auto ride was taken on Tuesday through the parks and over the boulevards, southeast of Madison; dinner followed at one of the suburban resorts. On this ride a call was made on Professor J. M. Blue at his residence. During the '77's college days Professor Blue was instructor in rhetoric. He is now confined to his home by ill health, and the call was made as a reminder of the affection the members of the class entertained toward him. Tuesday evening all marched together to the Alumni dinner, where G. C. Prescott, ex-mayor and prominent attorney of the city, was one of the few speakers of the evening.

The success of the reunion was emphasized by all who attended, and an emphatic note of thanks was extended to Miss Hill and Messrs. Smith and Williams for their efforts in promoting this anniversary gathering.

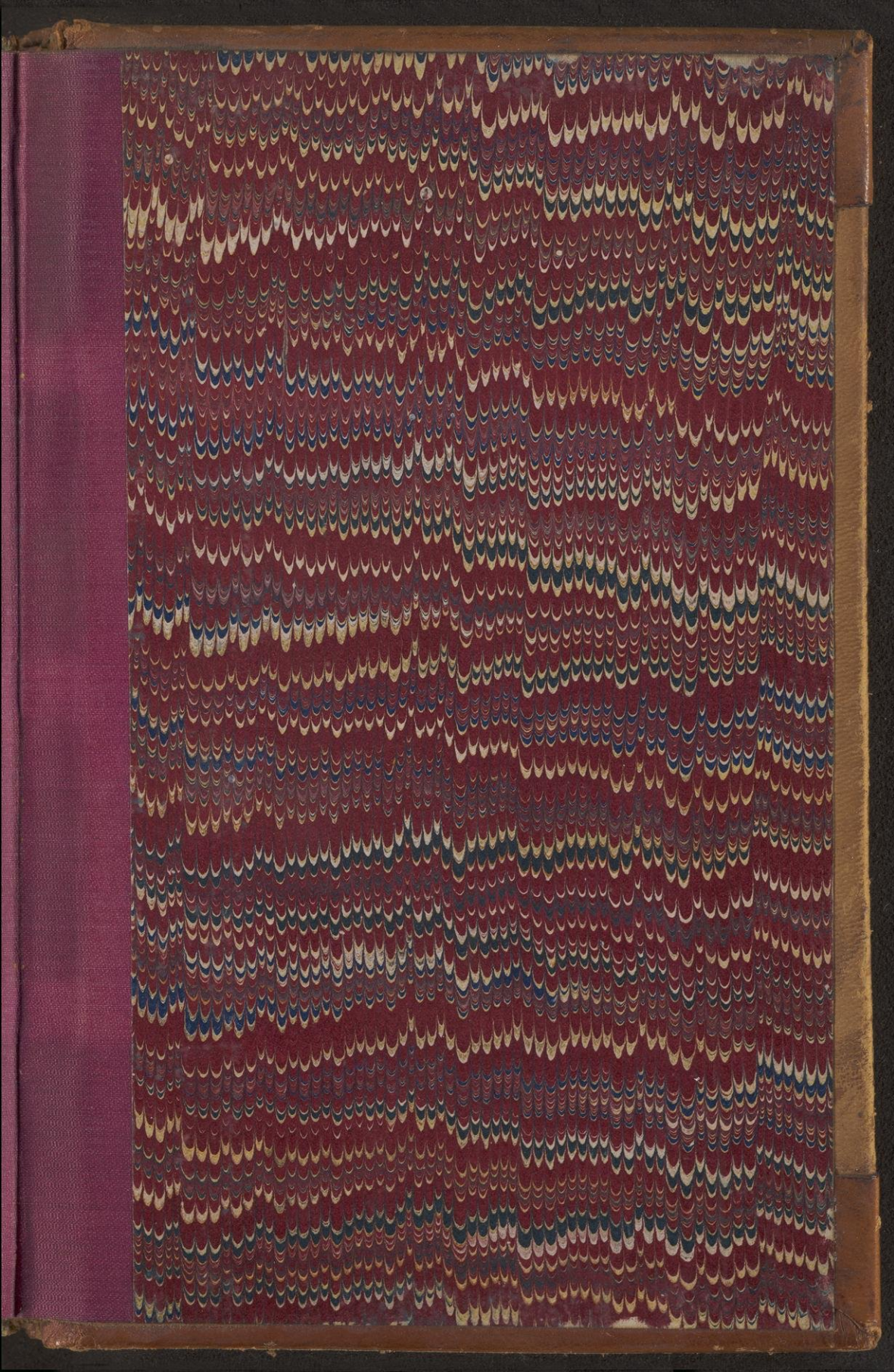
Wednesday morning the class marched behind the faculty to the Commencement exercises, thus closing three happy days' recollection of old days and friendships.

The exercises closed with a resolve to exert special effort to have every living member of the class present in Madison in 1927.

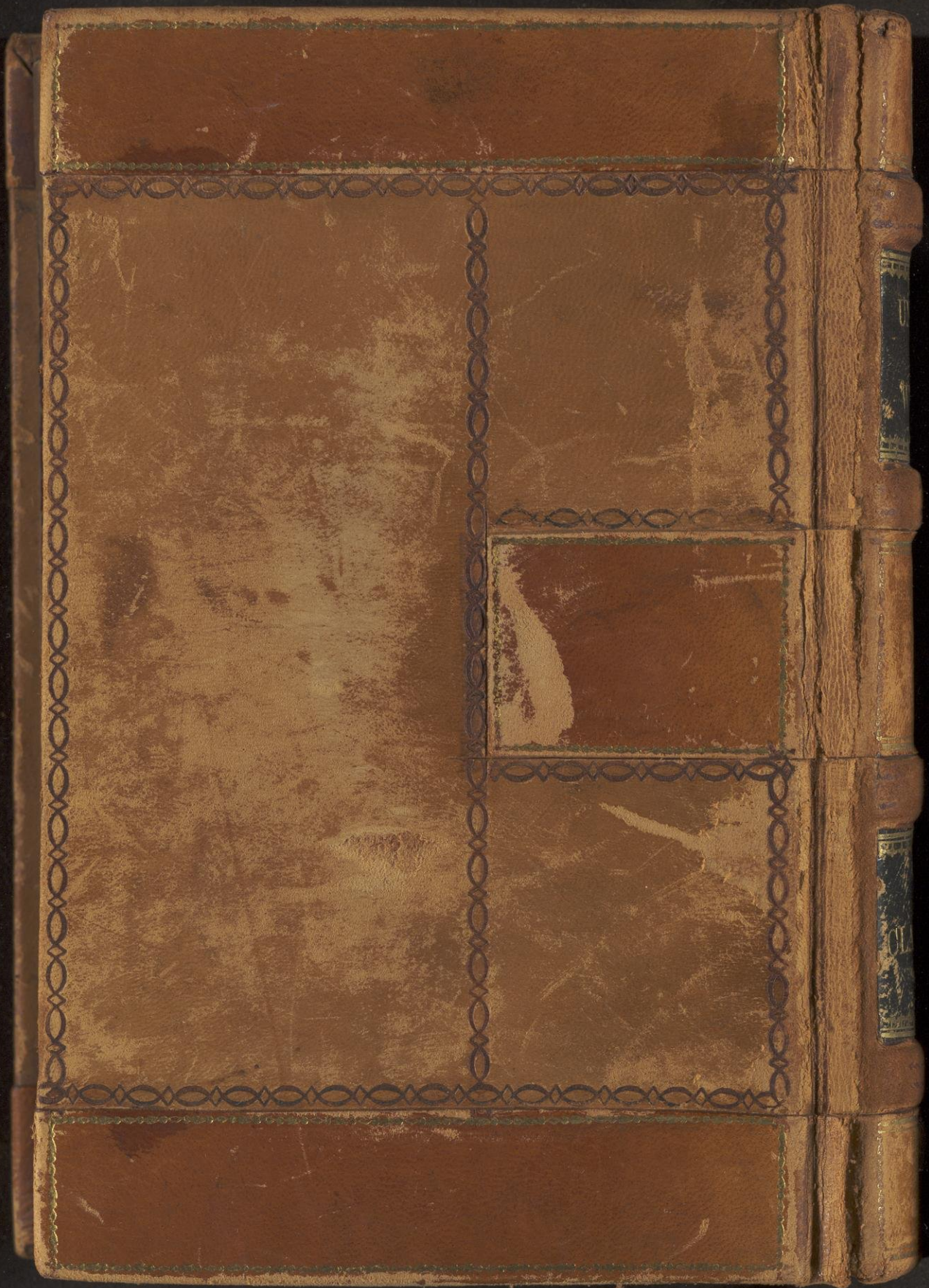
On the ninth of July, just four weeks from the day to come to Madison to celebrate this reunion, Mr. H. J. Smith fell unconscious on the street in Chicago, and died without recovery consciousness. The preceding account of the reunion was published in the July-August number of the Alumni Magazine.

Mary Hill









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