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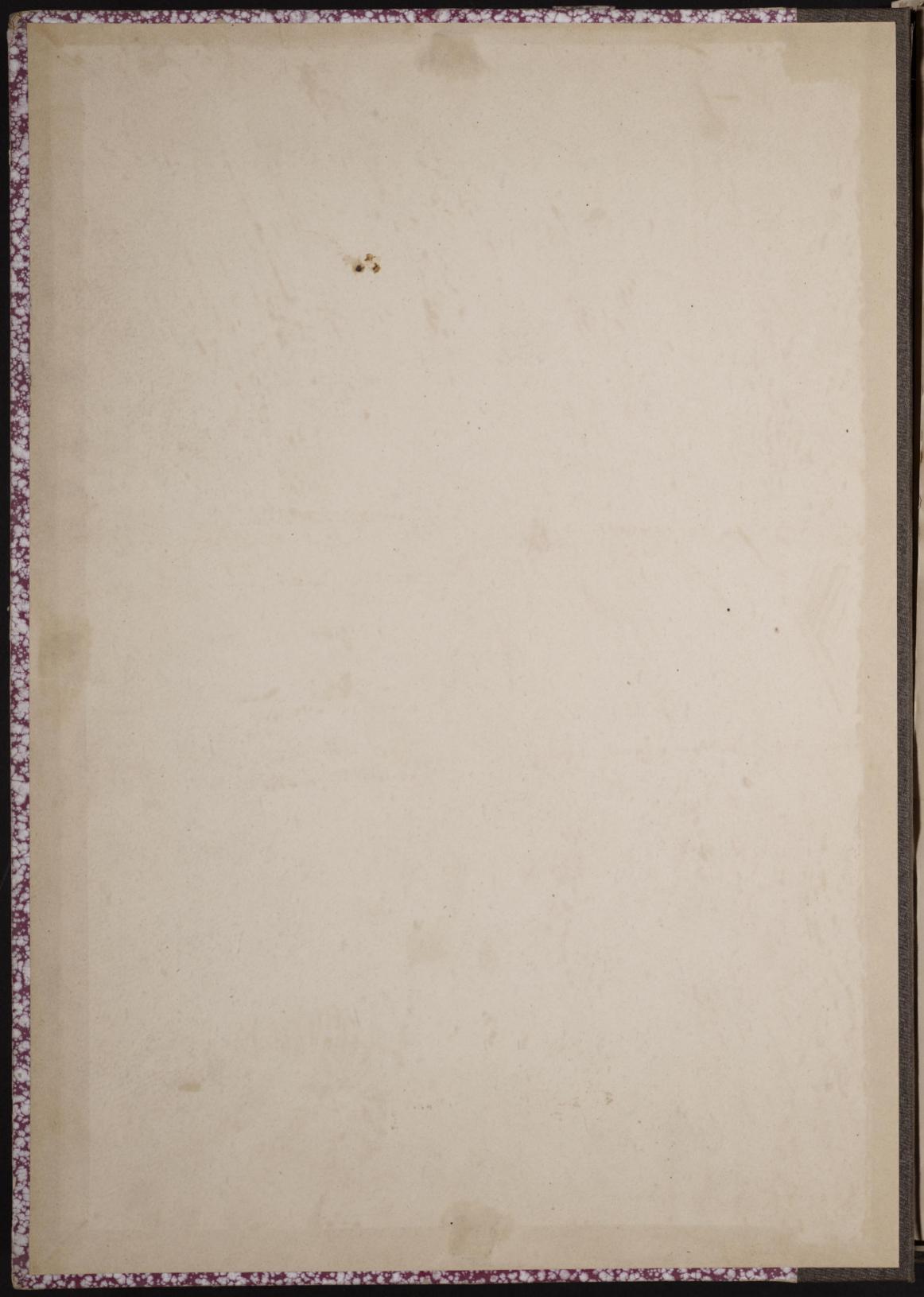
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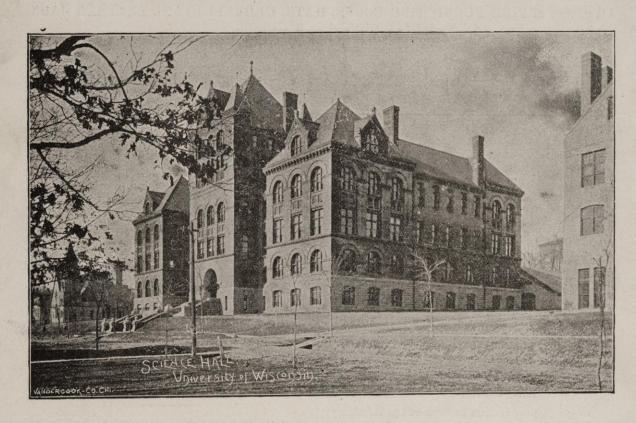
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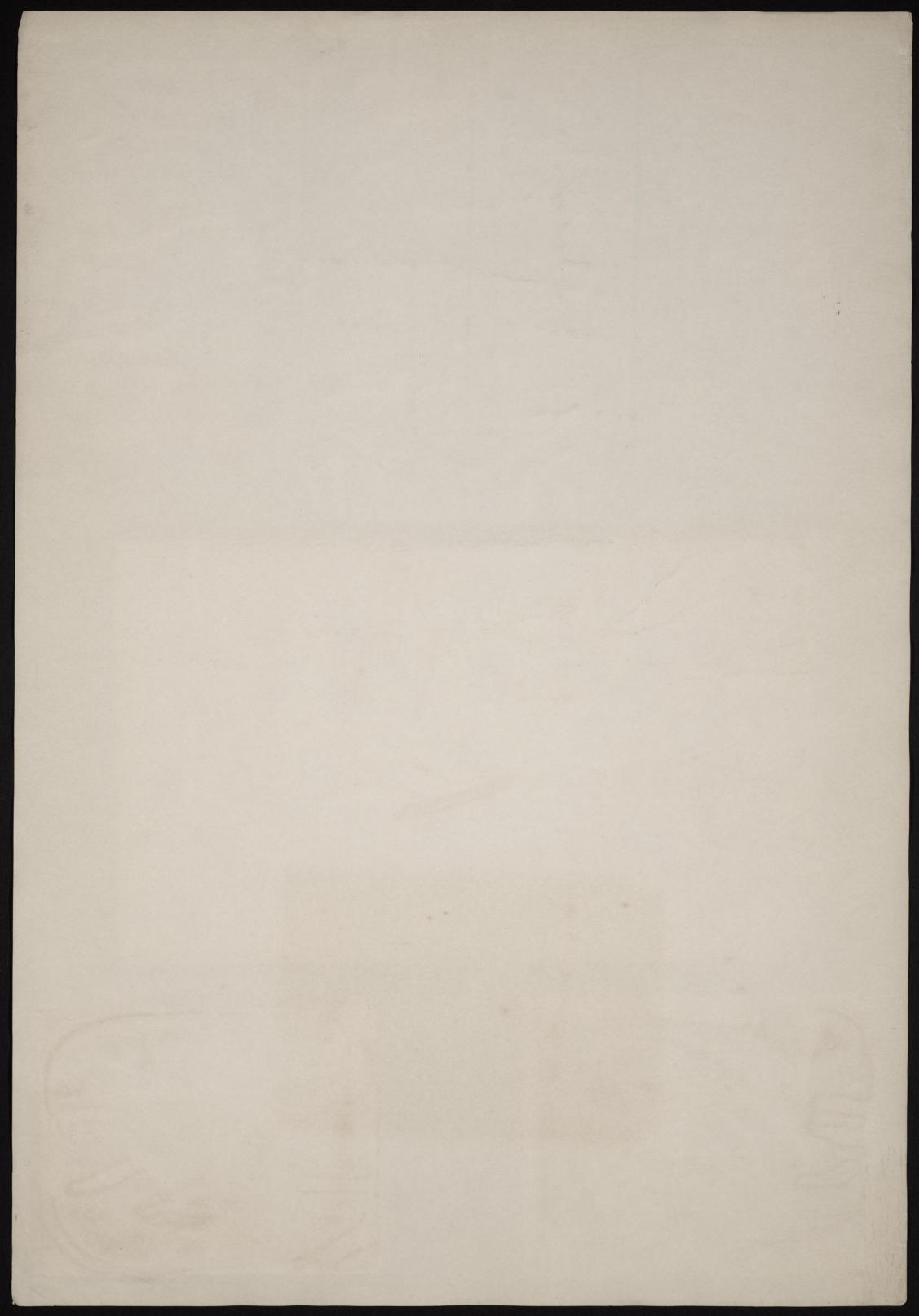
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Arcadia Fire Co. Program.

1.	Saengers GrussColumbia Choir
2.	Popular Medley Overture Arcadia Band.
3.	RecitationJohn Maynard, Gertie
	Richmond.
4.	Schweizer AlpenliedColumbia Choir.
5.	Evening VespersQuartette.
6.	Fireman's WaltzArcadia Band.
7.	Roeslein im WaldeColumbia Choir.
8.	Recitation—The First Settler's Story
	Allie Holcomb.
9.	Das TyrolColumbia Choir.
10.	SoloAllie Bigham.
11.	Saengerbunds LiedColumbia Choir.
12.	Arcadia OvertureArcadia Band.
13.	Recitation—The Falcon of Sir Federigo

14.	Des Kueners LebenColumbia Choir.
15.	Drifting with the TideQuartette.

Mirta Perkins.

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16.	Recitation—A girl in a Crowded Car

17.	Der	Bauernstand.	 Columbia	Choir.

MusicBlair Cornet Band
Greeting SongSchool
Invocation.
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Salutatory
Music
"Patriotism"
"Wealth may seek us, but Knowledge must be sought"Lena Olson
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Mrs. A. B. Peterson, Miss Adella Porter.
" Music"Leonora A. Fjeldstad
Declamation "Pilgrim Fathers"
Edward M. Gilbert.
Music—Instrumental
Miss Ida Gilbert.
"By and by is easily said"
Declamation
Martin J. Thompson.
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"Depend on yourself"
Daisy B. Immell
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Music "Some day I'll wander back again"
Quartette.

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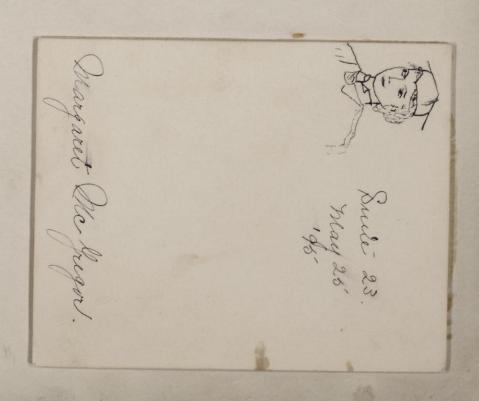
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Song, Octette.
Salutatory, Oration E. F. Hensel
Solo, Allie Bigham.
Motto (German), Oration, - C. F. Peterson.
Song, Octette.
Prophecy, Oration, - Maggie Henry.
Solo, – – Eunice Hensel.
Oration, Valedictory, - W. O. Richtman.
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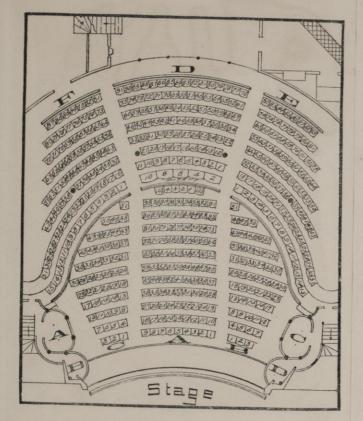
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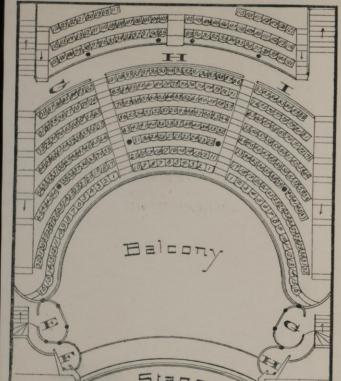
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spread like wild fire, being hailed Follow the parade to the picnic with joy everywhere, It was the grounds so that you will not miss Hurrah! For the Fourth, birth of American freedom. For any amusements of the day. The more than a century the stars reading of the Declaration of Inand strips on this day have been dependence by Martin L. Fugina thrown to the breeze with more followed by an oration by Benj. or less formality through F. Richmond will take place this plete line of summer goods which out the union. Only the forenoon.

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pleasant reminiscences by being and the strains pouring forth from bridge this morning which nearthe Arcadia Cornet Band inspire by resulted in a runaway. The cigar, for 5cents is on sale at all true patroitism and everything ladies screamed of course.

assumes the appearance of a great | The renowned Hill's orchestra national day indeed, even the water of Winena will furnish the music Kindschy & Runkels. Cheaper in the Trempealeahe River seems for the dance in Grossman's mam- than ever before. You know that yourself dear read- to flow along more gracefully and moth hall to-night. Are you in Smoke The Badger, its a go d peacefully, while we might be led it?

to believe that the foliage on its Rough handling usually wears pleased. band wagon and lead the proces-sion to my store. I have a fine of Arcadia. A young gentleman and lady

Everybody is apparently happy kinds at less money than you can met at Massuere's corner this that to-day is the Fourth of July, afford to bake them these hot morning, and after a hear / greet- but oh! my what a change to-mor-

Go to Eurphy & Young's lard- exhausted, the conversation con- Leininger, the jeweler, repairs were for eastern made tinuace, tinued about a follows: He- matches clocks, to. Call on him Maurer, the drue at " (wise palled face and quit sping while in town.

Remember, ye dincers, that a dance is now in progress in the

Arcadia hall and will continue all The streets of Arcadia are beautifully decorated to-day and

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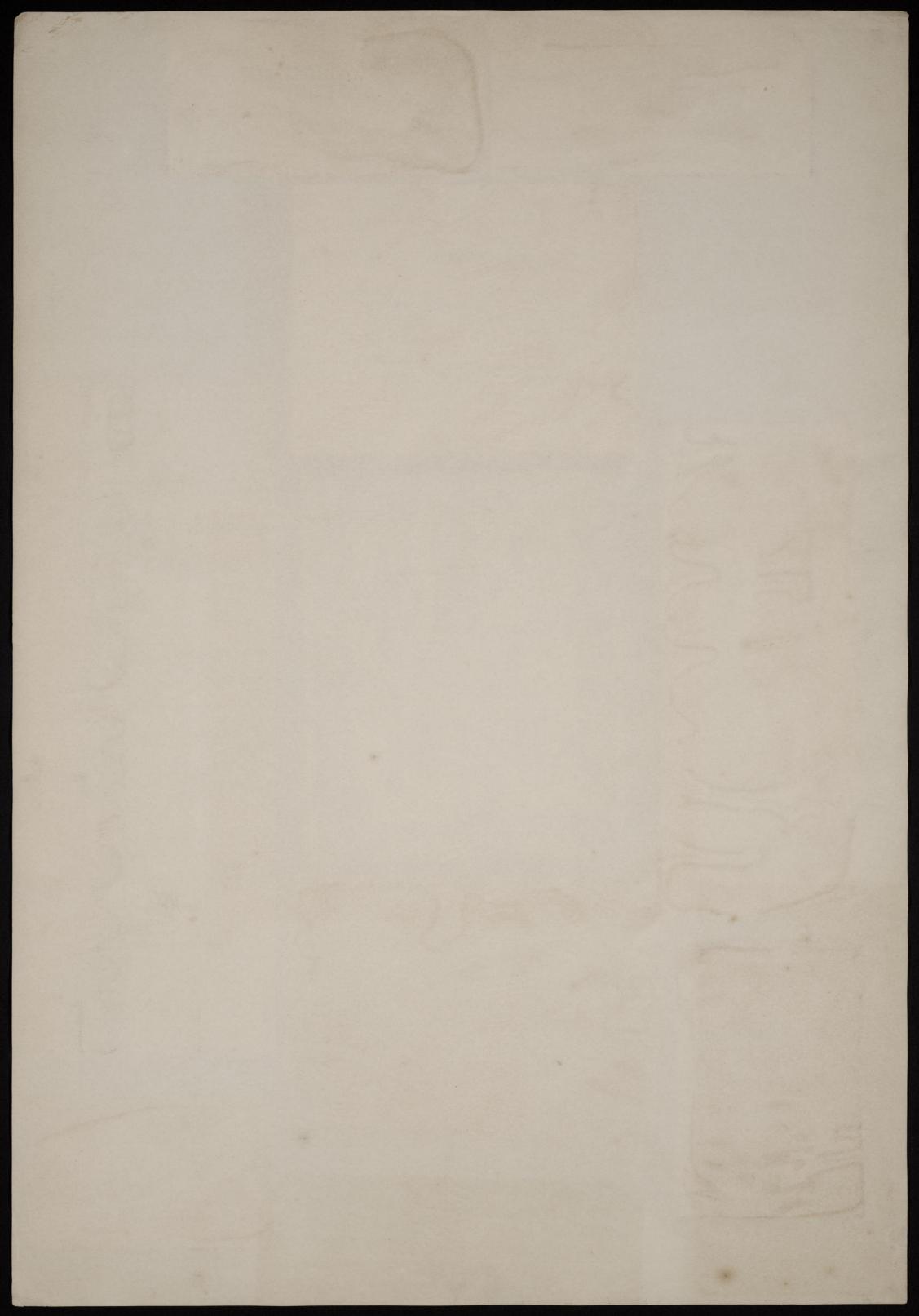
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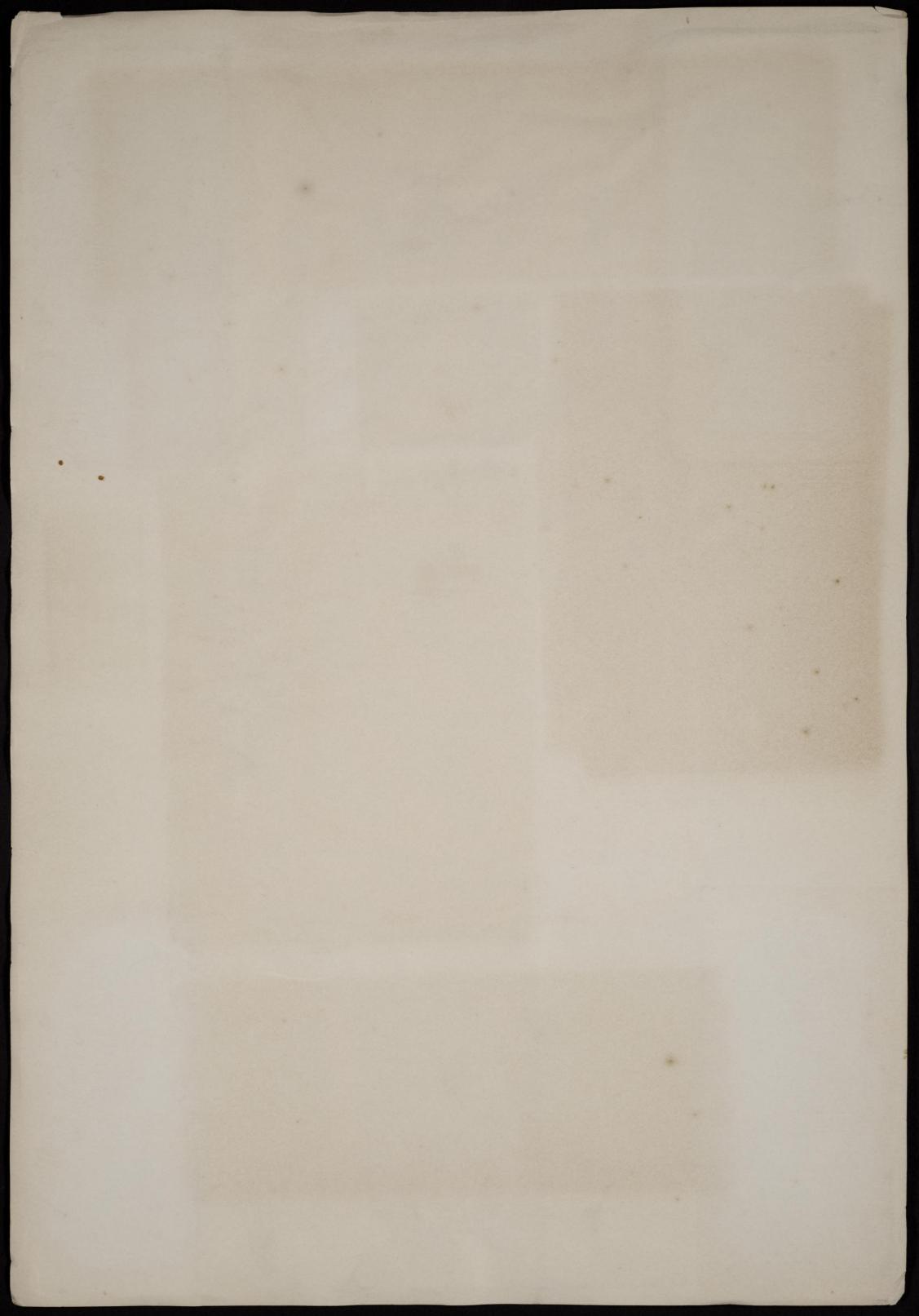
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Blue hills, half hid in purple haze—
A dreamy haze, a deepening haze
That, blending sky with rolling crest,
As though to veil their loving tryst,
Blushes under his ardent gaze,
And tells where late in passioned blaze
The sun sank down to rest.
From low, blue hills to the nearer side,
The lake; fair, lovely, chasts, Mendotal
In the mirrored depths of her listless tide
The azure sky and a fleecy cloud reflected—
A fleecy cloud in a fading blush—
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senior in laws, who has the "hearing ear and the seeing eye," writes of the sunset there as it seems evening after evening, and many evenings:

L. Kussell, and A. Kussell, and A. Vonng, and A. Vonng, M. Smyth, J. C. Grancher, J. C. Grancher, J. C. Grancher, J. L. Lenger, M. A. Ebbert, J. C. Grancher, Michael Cudahy, P. T. Barry, E. O. Browne, P. Cleary, M. Kavanaugh, F. T. Colby,

and candle holders for a birthday cake and had not dead on they were to be had at either of the two stores referred to, or, in fact, at any of the degrees referred to, or, in fact, at any of the degrees referred to, or, in fact, at any of the degree stores. Secure in that information I started out joyfully to attend to the matter on my way home, to dinner. Of course I know not nothing about those big stores, but I knew that, so I was not wortied. "I will throw myself on the mercy of the floorwalker," I said to myself, "and he will see me through," The moment I was not wortied. "I will throw myself on the nonent I was not wortied. "I got hold of one of these has a feet the moment I have not the dear in the deep theme." I said, and I went to the third floor."

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University of Wisconsin the Home of Much Learning.

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Sketch of the Badger State College, Its Students, Its Faculty and Its Institutions.

The University of Wisconsin, like "Mount Zion, the city of the great king," is "beau-tiful for situation," and builded evidently with the idea of lasting forever, without necessity for any making-over in days to

These are the two salient points which at once impress the visitor—the solidity of the university buildings and the extreme natural beauty of the campus. After this first impression others are added and the visitor becomes aware of structures in which the elements of architecture are sadly mixed, of buildings adequate and inadequate of of buildings adequate and inadequate, of outlying scenery and a bald stretch of athletic grounds, where weird noises celebrate a Cadmean victory among rival football teams. But all these things are as an afformath. They have nothing are as in aftermath. They have nothing to do with

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cream and cheeses in such fashion, but there is much more to this scientific dairying. There are no microbes in these outputs. A handsome professor of microbes—no, beg pardon, bacteriology, which sounds much better but means quite the same thing—and who has studied with Pasteur and with Koch, rises to explain. The milk is either Pasteurized or sterilized. By heating it to 155 degrees and then cooling it the matured germs are destroyed and the milk is rendered healthy. Of course the professor is wise and resourceful and abundantly able to provide any species of milk-germ to order, but most people feel more like having theirs extracted—or killed—after a visit to this immaculate dairy. There are some two hundred students in this department at present, most of them farmers' sons, who thus gain practical knowledge and become benefactors to the butter-eating, cream-loving public.

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The engineering department of the university is a matter of pride as the library

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motion comes neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south."

All four-year graduates from inspected and approved state high schools are accepted at Madison without further examination. There are nine fellowships and a number of scholarships, and necessarily, being a state institution, the university is non-sectarian. In Madison, however, there are enough churches to look after their own, and they do it.

The faculty might be described as "a youngish body of Ph. D.'s." Professor Richard Ely is widely known as a writer on social evolution; Professor E. A. Birge, dean of the college of letters, is eminent, able and popular, both in the university and as an extension lecturer; Professor Freeman, of the English department, is one of the favorite lecturers of the state; Professor George C. Comstock, a Michigan man and the director of the observatory, is recognized as one of the strong men in the scientific world; Professor J. W. Stearns is a Harvard man who

timidly to "prexy's home" go away after a warm handclasp and a few pleasant words feeling that Mrs. Adams has in each of them a vital and personal interest. This rich, social life does much for the students in preparing them for the time when they shall go forth into the world and be part of it. Especially is this true of the country lads and lasses who come to Madison utterly lacking in savoir faire and learn of the gentlenesses of life less by precept than by example. One large room in the president's home is called "the student's room." It is kept ready for any tired or homesick ones, ready in its brightness and provision for the mind.

Not alone in social but in spiritual and intellectual ways is Mrs. Adams the student's friend. With a gift for poesy and a soft, full voice, well-modulated and trained, Mrs. Adams is ready with timely ode or sonnet or hymns, or even a speech or lecture upon some timely subject. Her commencement ode, written for the class of '94, was warmly admired and commended by Oliver Wendell Holmes no longer ago than July. It is full of deep religious fervor and high encouragement. For instance:

And doubt not
Life will yield its own to each.
Let nothing slip beyond your reach,
For in its wise economy
All things are good. To use aright
Is the true secret of the master's might.

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Mrs. Adams is the author of an epithalamium which was brought out in exquisite form by an eastern firm and illustrated by Dora Wheeler Keith. Some of the designs were afterward used in the Woman's Building at the world's fair. Several of her hymns, notably "Scars," have been quoted all over the English-speaking world. Mrs. Adams is at present engaged upon a volume of Shakespearean studies, soon to appear in book form.

President and Mrs. Adams are members of the Congregational church, but are best described by the wider title of "Christians."

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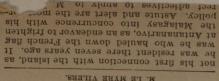
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NO LONGER CHAMPION.

MINNESOTA'S RECORD BROKEN.

*The Unbeaten" Go Down Before the Strong Rushes of the Badgers-Were Fatally
Weak in Interference - Wisconsin's Great Work.



a goal, scoring six points. Minnesota did not score. Wisconsin maintains her record of

not having been scored against by any college this season and the Minnesotas break their record of never having been beaten by a col-lege team in all their

CAPT. HARDING. Capt. Lyman of Wisconsin was knocked WISCONSIN'S GOAL

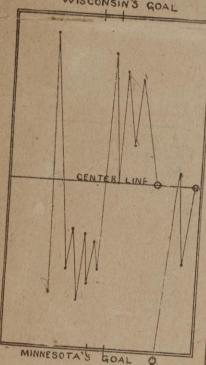


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and throughout the rest of the game was unable to captain the team and give the signals. Accordingly Richards, the fullback, gave the signals, and at each play it was first necessary for him to take Lyman behind the line and ex-plain to him just how

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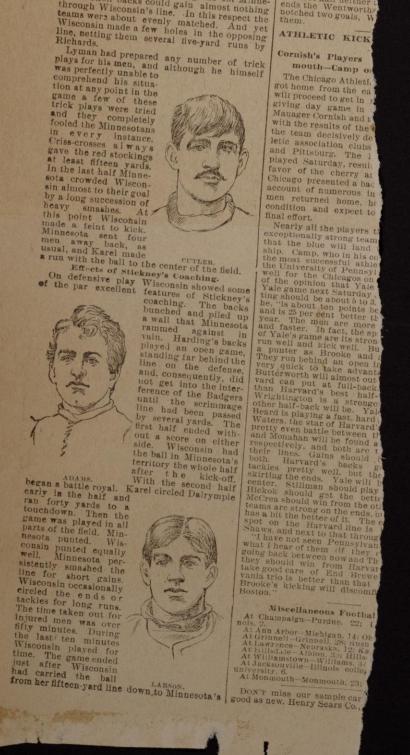
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How the Badgers Worked It.

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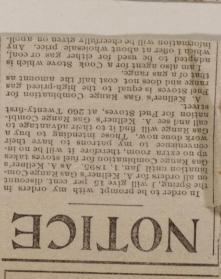
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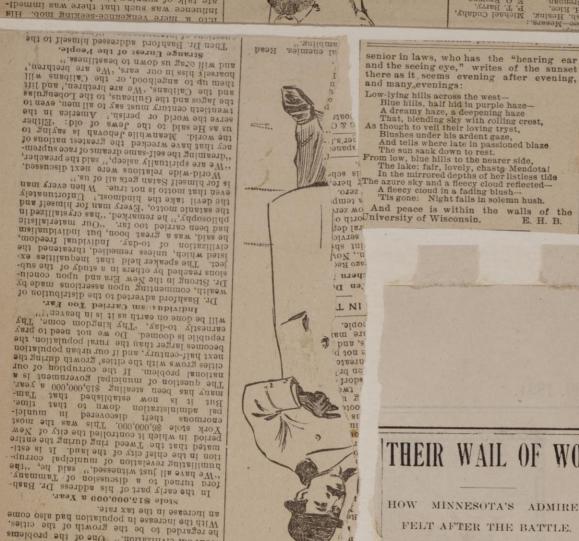
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And tells where late in passioned blaze
The sun sank down to rest.
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The lake; fair, lovely, chasts Mendota!
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BRASS BAND.

All the Players Came Out of the Contest with Few Injuries-Bolzendahl Scares the Gophers-Members of the New Fraternity-University Calendar-Other Matters.

One fortunate feature of Saturday's game was that no one received any serious injury. Some of the players received trivial bruises, but on the whole where so much was at stake and where such intense rivalry prevailed it is a matter of congratulation that nothing occurred to mar the joy of the splendid victory. The Saturday's contest.

No more games are made to play two or three more.

When Bolzendahl was substituted in Pyre's place during the game those occupying the grand stand yelled: "Look out for Bolzy; he's the champion heavy-weight boxer of the university!" The faces of Minnesota's mighty men blanched when the cry went up.

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The awful, awful slaughter breaks us quite:

There is no joy for us!

We'll never smile again, for, lo, the hair

Of Ski-U-Mah's brave boys nevermore

Wave like some western cyclone in the air,

And soar-like we are sore!

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And welcome their home-coming with a hearse; We proudly sent them down to grandly win:

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And, had I greenbacks, I the same had blowed At odds to back my noise!

O, lead me gently out for I am weary;

So weary that I have no d-n to say; Whistle no tune to make my spirit cheery; Kick me and go away!

-L. C. H.

The following was circulated last week among the alumni in Milwaukee:

"To U. W.Alumni:-Every indication ponits to a tremendous game of football at Madison next Saturday. U. of W. meets U. of Minnesota for the championship, and the feeling of rivalry between the two is intense. In the last few years Minnesota has regularly triumphed over Wisconsin; but this year's showing of the U. W. team has been so marvelously better than that of former years that hope runs high among Wisconsin's boys for a victory of the Cardinal. The game will be exciting-intensely interesting, but the boys must be given all the aid and every encouragement possible. The inspiring presence of alumni in large numbers, their encouraging cheers, will do a great deal for the boys. Let every son of Wisconsin, who can go to Madison on this in every sense of the word a star day, to aid his alma mater to the play. Parkyn also did some sp highest glory attainable in intercol- work for the Minnesota team. legiate contest. Rain or shine, the game will be played. Reduced rates. year's game with Wisconsin resulted Return on St. Paul and Northwestern in a victory for Minnesota by a score rive at Madison at 10. Northwestern leave at 9:45 and 11:05. Arrive at hold the ball, occasioned mainly Madison 12:20 and 2:25. Game called through the weakness of the line. at 2. Lower Campus. Raised seats re-

served for alumni. "-Parkinson, '94; Brumder, '90" A large audience was present at the pharmaceutical society meeting last Friday evening. The assemblage included several physicians and pharmacists of the city who are taking advantage of the open meetings which this organization is holding. Dr. L. B. Hilborn occupied the fore part of the evening with an address to the pharmacy students, setting forth the relationship which exists between his profession and pharmacy, dwelling on a few of the leading points of interest in the consideration of eye diseases and the local remedies used in their treatment The doctor began his tec ture by stating that in recent years much attention has been paid to this most important organ and that the treatment of refractive, accommodative and muscular errors of the eve now form a well compacted whole which is distinct from the medical and surgical treatment of the organ.

tention. So also did catarrhal and sympathetic ophthalmia. In closing the doctor mentioned the most common remedies used in the treatment of the eye and their action.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Minneapolis Tribune: - It seems probable that if the Minnesotas, in their game at Madison, had pulled off Cutler, the full-back, the moment he was injured they might have prevented the Wisconsin, team from scoring. A player naturally wants to stay, no matter how badly he is hurt, in order to show his pluck; but his wishes should not be consulted. There should be strict discipline and it should always be directed to the success of the team, without regard to the wishes or feelings of individuals. It stands to reason that a fresh and unhurt man, even if inferior as a player to Cutler, would have been better in his place after the blow which knocked him senseless and dazed him. The game had been lost, but to most worthy victors. The effect of Wiscon-

sin's gymnasium was seen in every play. The locals were in better form and were better trained, played a players would have received as many stronger team game, and were superibruises in a sharp practice game with the second eleven as they received in star individual game, and contested every play stubbornly, but was beaten by team work. What Minnesota poods this season, but an effort will be is a gymnasium and suitable coaching. However, had Cutler consented leave the field when injured the game co might have resulted in a tie. The outcome insures an annual game between the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.-Minneapolis Tribune.

> The St. Paul Pioneer Press Monday contained the following:

Minnesota men are authority for the versity returned yesterday morning "The football team of the state unistatement that all of the best players from their Waterloo at Madison. The new men to take their places the game. Adams had received an elbow Each team of any importance that ried a wrenched hip, Van Campen was equipment and Wisconsin's victory to Larson and Finlayson came out as It is gratifying to observe that all were sorely disappointed over the resound as they entered the game. All by their Minnesota admirers. No possible blame could have been attached Sound sad funeral bells for us tonight, are magnanimous enough to accord

"They had been well treated by their hosts and it is safe to say that the feeling between the two colleges will hereafter be more friendly than hitherto. Manager Myers, of Madison, is accorded much praise for the satisfactory arrangements made for the game. The local team will now go out of practice for the season, but look forward to another year's work under more favorable circumstances as to Cancel the order for the big brass the means of training. Of the team William Dalrymple leaves college this year, while Harding, Van Campen and Cutler may or may not play an-When they came home from victory other season. Southworth also graduates in June, but with gritted teeth expressed the sentiment, For one purpose I will play another game if Min-

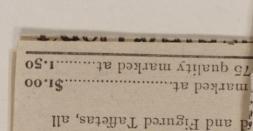
A large crowd of anxious football enthusiasts gathered in front of The Call office yesterday afternoon to watch the bulletins of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game at Madison. As long as neither side scored there was plenty of excitement and a great deal of cheering for the Minnesota boys. But when the final bulletin came announcing the defeat of the brawny crew upon which they had staked their money the crowd melted away silently and rapidly. The university boys seemed to take the defeat in a dazed sort of a way. It did not seem to them within the realm of possibilities that the team which has held the championship of the west for four years could be defeated. It was a bitter pill to swallow. But it will add greatly to the interest of future contests between the two institutions, and it is not too much to predict that in the very near future as much interest will be aroused in the annual game between Minnesota and Wisconsin as is shown in the big games of the east. After all the boys put up a hard game. Six to nothing is a very close score for football, and one that a defeated eleven need never be ashamed of. This ended Minnesota's most ambitious contest, leaving their scalps hanging from Wisconsin's belt. Wisconsin won by fine interference failing to gain only at the most critical moments. Minnesota was forced to play Wisconsin's game, as the latter had the ball most of the time. Had it not been for the magnificent tackling of Harrison and William Dalrymple the score would undoubtedly have been much larger. Cutler played a fine game. His running catch of a It will be remembered that last

roads \$3.25. Saturday a. m. trains, St. of 40 to 0. The Gophers had no Paul road, leave Milwaukee 7:20, ar- chance to show off either their men or plays on account of their inability to Minneapolis Call.

In Sunday morning's Democrat appeared an account of the establishment in the university of a local chapter of the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity. Among those who, it is said, joined the new society were Vroman Mason, '95; Geo. O'Niell, '95; L. M. Ward, '96; H. L. Noyes, '96; G. E. Swiler, '95; F. H. Ball, '95; G. P. Robinson, '96; F. E. Pierce, '95; C. F. Freeman, Jr., '96; A. G. Paul, '96.

At an interesting meeting of the Christian association Sunday p. m. the Cheney Quartette favored those present with several selections and Mr. Boughton, a member of the quartette and formerly a student in the university, led the singing very effectively. An address was made by Mr. Kellogg, state college secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He spoke on "Essentials of Christian Work" and emphasized the fact that Christian workers ought to The injuries common to the eye and look for results and insist on seeing the difficulty received considerable at-





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the purchase at our sale on Morre Antique, and will give מוותבו בחבוו זבמו גמוחב מוו זוו לסובב ntio a mere vengeance-seeking mob. His influence was such that there was limmedlate tell of the time of a doubtless that will be done later. No such orator as that should be lost to the council. As one of the hearers put it, he could talk well enough the council without debate. And through the council without debate. And that does not appear to overestimate his ability, either.



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and candle holders for a birthday cake and had to did me they were to be had at either of the two stores referred to, or, in fact, at any of the describers. Secure in that information is stored, so, or, in fact, at any of the describer selected to, or, in fact, at any of the describer selected to be matter on a started out joyfully to attend to the matter on the fact, and it was not worthed. If well show the my way home to dinner. Of course I know nothing about these by the fact, and it was not worthed. If will throw myself on the meetry of the foorwalker, I said to myself, and it was not worthed. If well the was not worthed. If well one of these able gentlemen and stated my wants.

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"Bay enough, it said, and it went to the third foor." In time! located the German factors describe warrant, and after a short wait got the as seen as I told her what I went to the third of the day of mayon't had smithed in this department since as soon as I told her what I wanted." I began.

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al enemies, Read senior in laws, who has the "hearing ear and the seeing eye," writes of the sunset there as it seems evening after evening, and many evenings:

and many evenings:

Low-lying hills across the west—
Blue hills, half hid in purple haze—
A dreamy haze, a deepening haze
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As though to veil their loving tryst,
Blushes under his ardent gaze,
And tells where late in passioned blaze
The sun sank down to rest.
The lake; fair, lovely, chasta Mendota!
In the mirrored depths of her listless tide
to late of the azure sky and a fleecy cloud reflected—
A fleecy cloud in a fading blush—
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Minnesota Vents Its Spleen on the City of Portage.

GREW RIOTOUS.

Portage, Wis., Nov. 20.-When the Minnesota university football team passed through here, and while waiting for the Madison train the boys created a great deal of disturbance. They built a huge bonfire on the high school grounds and made a general attack on fences, gates, sidewalks, signs and everything movable and even attempted to overturn the large granite roller.

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THREE THOUSAND ENTHUSIAS-TIC SPECTATORS.

The Hitherto Invincible Gophers Forced to Yield the Palm to the Wisconsin State University and the New Western Champions Celebrate Their Triumph in Hilarious Style-The Boastful Minnesotans With Their Brass Band Sent Home in Sorrow-President Adams Congratulates the Victors.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 17.—The Wisconsin football team came off the gridiron to-day the champions of the West, after downing

Minnesota by a score of 6 to 0. To-night the maroon and gold is down in the dust while the cardinal waves triumphant. To-night Madison is given over to hila-rious rejoicing. In the great contest, Badger brawn and muscle proved

too much for the Gophers, who were Capt. Lyman, not even able to U. of W. Football Team. score. It was a victory and it places the boys in cardinal at the head of the Western college teams. Capt. Lyman's men played the game of their lives, and the Minnesotaians fell victims to the prowess of their opponents. The Badgers administered to their Gopher rivals the first defeat they have known from another college team

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Nelson and Karel, Wisconsin Halfs. in years. To-night 250 Minnesota men

will go back with their team and with their confidence in its invincibleness shaken and shattered.

It was the great game of the year and the 3,000 spectators saw one of the most exciting contests ever played in the West. Minnesota was confident of success and the club brought along a big crowd of students and their band to cheer them on to expected victory. Wisconsin felt sure of winning and made good their claims by

the way they played.

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd. witnessed a football game here, and numbered between 2,500 and 3,000 persons. Commencing early in the morning every incoming train brought large numbers people to see the great contest. The Minnesota delegation, 200 strong, and accompanied by the University band, arrived over the St. Paul road shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. They formed in line and marched through the streets carrving miniature brooms and displaying big streamers of maroon and gold. From that time on the "'Varsity, 'Varsity, Minnesota!" of their yell was heard around town until the game this afternoon. They brought with them complete confidence in the success of their team and were prepared to back up their confidence in a substantial manner with large amounts of the root of evil at big odds. The Minnesotaians were ready to wager five to three on their team, and many bets were made at those odds. Their confidence was unshaken up to the middle of the first half and even at the end of the half when neither side had scored they were still sure they would win. It was not until Wisconsin secured a touchdown that they be-

gan to see they were doomed to defeat. Madison Takes a Holiday. Madison was in holiday attire for the occasion, and in fact a holiday was generally The stores and business blocks observed. were profusely decorated with cardinal streamers, as were also the residences around the university and the field. the field red umbrellas and cardinal flags were everywhere, with a sprinkling here and there of the maroon and gold ribbons Both sides were provided with songs for the occasion, and were prepared to cheer their respective teams to the much-coveted victory. The Wisconsin yell as given by 2,000 voices, almost drowned the yelling of the smaller number of Minnesotaians. The day was an ideal one for the great contest, and could not have been better. It was clear and cold, with only a slight wind blowing from the west. The warm sun thawed out the campus and made it quite soft and muddy. This made the field slippery and at times playing seemed rather difficult, but it did not seriously affect the playing. Toward the close of

the game the weather became considerably colder, and the breeze livened up a little. Long before the time announced for the game large crowds of spectators began to gather at the field, and before 2 o'cleck several thousand people were present. The din was incessant, and tin horns with The din was incessant, and tin horns with the college yells and football songs added to the noise and confusion. The raised seats which were erected for the occasion to accommodate 1,000 people were filled to overflowing, and large crowds were lined up along the ropes on all sides of the field. Numerous carriages and coaches were drawn up along the north side of the field.

Wisconsin Ahead From the Start. The Wisconsin boys had an advantage from the start, and throughout the first

half the ball was kept well into Minnesota's territory. The Badger boys played a hard game, and their team work was especially good. Their interference was one of the features of the game. To Capt. Lyman belongs a great share of the success of the game, for although he was badly stunned in one of the first scrimmages, he played pluckly and passed the ball stunned in one of the first scrimmages, he played pluckily and passed the ball rapidly and accurately. Throughout the first half he suffered from a fall in the first few downs, and the half and full back had to give the signals before each play. Karel played a brilliant game and the star play of the game was his sprint of over forty yards by which he scored Wisconsin's touchdown. When he carried the ball across the line the crowd went wild, and yelled and cheered. They yelled themselves haorse singing the song which had been prepared for the occasion to the tune of "Dalsy Bell," and which ran:

oeen prepared for the occasion to the of "Dalsy Bell," and which ran:

Ikey, Ikey, run right around their end, Ikey, Ikey, there's nobody there to defend, Just plete up the ball and hustle,

And show Wisconsin's muscle,

For you'll look fine

Beyond the line,

With the pigskin under the arm.

Wisconsin Club Played Well.

Wisconsin Club Played Well.

Nelson did good work as left half-back and gained considerable ground around the end and through the line. Richards played a good game, and his punting was quite a feature of the game. Sheldon did some brilliant tackling, but had his arm broken at the middle of the first half while pulling down Walker. At center Kull, with Bunge and Ryan, formed a wall through which the Gophers found it difficult to make any headway. Pyre and Alexander played well as tackles, and were in the midst of the scrimmages. Dickinson, on the right end, did good work, and Minnesota was able to do very little with her half-backs around either end. The Badger boys were able to make repeated gains, bucking the Gophers' line and finding holes for the half-backs to go through.

Minnesota played a plucky game and the contest was by no means one-sided. Their team work was not as good as Wisconsin's and they were not as strong in their interference. Their defensive play was lacking in strength as Wisconsin's repeated gains show. Of the individual players, Parkyn punted well in the second half, when he went in in place of Cutler. Adams and Southworth as half-backs did some good work at times, but were prevented from making any long runs. Capt. Harding marshalled his forces very well, but he could not make them win the game. Some good tackling was done at times by the Gophers. Minnesota played a plucky game and the

How the Game Was Played.

A few minutes before 3 o'clock the Minnesota team came onto the field and their appearance was followed by yelling and cheering. The Wisconsin men appeared a moment later and were given a great ovation which continued for several minutes. The two teams indulged in a little practice and at 2:55 lined up for play. The great game was about to begin and the crowd quieted down in expectation, and the tin horns and yells were silenced while the spectators waited for the sound of the whistle that should start the play. Minnesota had the ball and were playing against the wind. At the kick-off Lyman caught the pigskin and made a short spurt before he was pulled down. An off-side play on the next down gave Wisconsin five yards, and this brought the ball to the middle of the field. The Badger boys then began bucking the Gophers' line for repeated gains and went through the line for like advances. The crowd yelled and cheered at this auspicious beginning. The ball, however, was lost on a failure to gain after four downs, and Minnesota got ten yards on a foul. They tried to go through and to smash the cardinal line, but were unsuccessful, and lost the ball on four downs, the teams being lined up on Minnesota's ten-yard line. Here Karel took the ball and went around Minnesota's right end for a good ten yards and Nelson followed up around the left.

Came Near the Goal.

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These plays brought the ball within ten yards of the visitors' goal. They were unable to hold the cardinal line and every down took the ball toward the goal. When within a few yards of the goal line the ball was lost on four downs. Minnesota took the ball and Cutler punted to the center of the field, where it was caught by Richards, but he was downed by Harrison before he could run. Both sides lost the ball successively on fumbles on Minnesota's ten-yard line. When the cardinal got the pigskin again Nelson carried it through the line for a short gain and was followed by Karel, who got through for ten yards.

Another short run of Nelson's brought Another short run of Nelson's brought the ball to the twenty-five yard line where the Badgers got another ten yards on a foul tackle. The ball was approaching the goal again, but was lost on a fumble. Minnesota punted again for twenty-five yards when Richards got the ball and sprinted for a ten-yard gain. The Gophers took the ball after four downs and a failure to gain and Adams pushed along for ten yards. Cutter punted from this point to the center of the field. Thereupon Wisconsin proceeded to carry the ball back ten yards, but lost it on four downs. Here Minnesota punted and for the first time the ball was in Wisconsin's territory.

in Wisconsin's territory. Wisconsin's next play was a sprint by Richards, but it was blocked and bounded Richards, but it was blocked and bounded back several yards. The next punt was more successful, however, and the ball went sailing down to the middle of the field. Cutler was under it there and got it ten yards before he was tackled. On failing to gain after three downs, Minnesota was again compelled to resort to punting. This took the ball fifteen yards into Wisconsin's ground again. The Cardinal line was pushing it back in good order when time was called for the first half. The failure of either side to score was when time was called for the life was.

The failure of either side to score was incouraging to both sides, and each was will confident of success. The Wisconsin still confident of success.

still connect of success. The Wisconsin crowd was especially elated over the playing of their team, and Minnesota's confidence was apparently unabated, notwithstanding the fact that their team had not been able to score. Opening of the Second Half. At the opening of the second half Richards kicked off to the twenty-five yard line, where the ball was captured by line, where the ball was captured by Walker. He made a short sprint but was tackled and pulled down by Sheldon. Un-fortunately, in falling Sheldon got under Walker as he fell and had his arm broken. His place on the left end was taken by Major. At the following line-up the ball

went to the boys in maroon on a fumble. They punted, but the catch was fumbled They punted, but the catch was fumbled and they retained possession of the ball. Two off-side plays by Minnesota advanced the pigskin for Wisconsin and kept it moving toward the goal.

At the next line-up the ball was passed to Karel, who, with a magnificent sprint of over forty yards around the visitors' right end, scored the first touch-down. At this the crowd went wild and yelled and cheered and yelled. For five minutes pandemonium reigned, and the spectators shouted themselves hoarse. The enthusiasm of the wearers of the cardinal knew no bounds, and when a few moments later

no bounds, and when a few moments later Lyman sent the ball sailing over the post for goal, the demonstrations were renewed with the same vigor.

Some Sharp Contests.

Parkyn kicked off for Minnesota, but the ball went out of bounds. The next kick-off landed the ball in Karel's hands and he advanced it twenty-five yards on a neat run. Here Minnesota got the ball and sent Larsen around the end for fifteen yards. Minnesota's chances for scoring became more desperate and Parkyn accordingly tried at the goal from the field but tailed. Richards punted from the twenty-five-yard line to Parkyn, who returned it. From this point Karel made another magnificent run, gaining forty yards. This took the ball past the center of the field and into the Gophers' ground. Here Richards got away for a four-yard gain.

The ball was lost by the cardinal team on failure to gain, but was recovered in a Some Sharp Contests.

on failure to gain, but was recovered in a few moments from Minnesota in the same way. Wisconsin fumbled the pigskin without gaining any advantage. On the next

down Parkyn punted, but out of bounds. After bringing the ball in the maroons pushed it into cardinal ground and got twenty-five yards on a foul. Minnesota was getting the ball near the goal, but the Wisconsin's line proved impregnable and the ball was lost in four downs. Ten yards on an off-side play carried the pig-skin back toward the center of the field and Nelson's neat run for fifteen yards kept it moving along. Another ten-yard run by Karel brought the play to the cen-ter of the gridiron.

Time Was Called.

Only a few minutes remained for play, and the cardinal team made the best of it by gaining steadily. Before anything could be done, however, time was called, and the play was stopped with the cardinal line twenty yards in the visitors' territory. The spectators crowded along the lines and as soon as time was called thronged the field, carrying off the victorious champions.

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Fight tackle

Hyre

Dalrymple, W.

Fight end

Dickinson

Van Campen.

Quarter back

Lyman, Capt.

Adams.

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Substitutes — Minnesota,

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Matthews, Kehoe, Condit, Slusser, Parkyn,

Wisconsin, Major,

stock, Bolgendahl.

Umpires—Gould, Amherst.

Referees-Stipp, Grinnell,

Linesman—Root, Illinois,

Touch-down—Karel, I. Goals kicked—Lyman,

I. Injured—Sheldon, Cutler.

Attendance—2,500.

President Adams Serenaded. President Adams in response to a scre-nade to-night by the band and the cheers of the university students assembled said that Wisconsin had done nobly. Min-pessate must get a graymacium destructure. said that Wisconsin had done nobly. Minnesota must get a gymnasium and athletic trainers like ours if she would cope with Wisconsin. If Yale or Harvard would but discover the Northwest they would find a team at Wisconsin that could cope with them in a way to do credit to the Northwest.

the Northwest.

A bonfire was kept burning on the campus all the evening, and the enthusiastic students, headed by their band, marched through all the principal streets. Minnesota feels very sore over the defeat. Most of her men left at 10:30 this evening for home, a very disconsolate lot, and much poorer in pocket.

APPLETON MEN BADLY BRUISED. Rough Game of Football With Osh-

kosh Normals. Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 17.—An exceptionally rough game of football was played at the Fair grounds to-day between the Normal school eleven of this city and the Lawrence university team of Appleton. The visitors were downed by a score of 25 to 0. The game resulted in broken bones sprained limbs, cuts, bruises, etc., and the Appleton boys are suffering the bulk of the subsequent pain.

Appleton boys are suffering the bulk of the subsequent pain.

During the progress of the game George Henbest, left tackle for the visitors, had his face stove in, breaking his right cheek bone. The accident was a peculiar one, Henbest fell, and while his head was on the frozen ground one of the Normals fell on the skull of the prostrate left tackle with crushing force. It is considered marvelous that the under man was not killed or his skull fractured. Henbest showed great pluck and stood the intense pain bravely. He knew his cheek bone was broken, and also concluded in his own mind that there was no way for a doctor to reduce the fracture, but his companions almost by main force took him to a physician. Capt. Farley of the Lawrence eleven sprained his ankle badly, and Westcott, their left-end, was bruised about the head, though his injuries are not serious. Both eyes are blacked and he is a sight. A collision fixed him. None of the Normal players were seriously injured, though they received numerous scratches and bruises, as did the Lawrence boys. The visitors are a gentlemanly set of young men, who admitted their defeat, being of the opinion that the Normals are a very strong team, but the visitors said they came here minus four of their best players, who for unavoidable reasons could not appear. The same teams play at Appleton next Saturday. The Lawrence aggregation lined up as follows:

Center, Wood; right guard. Hecker; left guard, Williamson; right tackle, Tityman; left tackle, Henbest; right end. Lee; left end, Westcott; quarter back, Merrill; full back, White; right lalf, Babeock; left half, Rooney; substitutes, Farley and Madison.

ANN ARBOR VICTORIOUS. Defeated Oberlin by a Score of 14 to 6-A Good Game.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 17.—The largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever attended a game in the Athletic field here saw Michigan university defeat Oberlin by a score of 14 to 6. Michigan started slowly but later warmed up and the second half was entirely Michigan's game. Bloomington carried off the honors for Michigan with the ball. For Oberlin the sprinter, Boothman, was the star. sprinter, Boothman, was the star. Oberlin

HAD SOME FUN IN PORTAGE.

Minnesota Football Players Play Pranks En Route to Madison.

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Portage, Wis., Nov. 17.—On the early train this morning a large party of Minnesota students came to Portage, on their way to Madison to witness the game between the Wisconsin and Minnesota football elevens, and had a great time in town until the Madison train left. They built a huge bonfire in the High school yard and made a general attack upon gates, and made a general attack upon gat horseblocks, barber poles, sidewal fences and stray wagons. Although triotous youths yelled like Commanch the night watchmen, of course, arrived the night watchmen, of course, arrithe scene just in time to be too late. PLAYED IN THE MUD.

Pennsylvania Defeats Cornell by Touch-Down and Goal.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 17.—To-day match between Pennsylvania and Corne was won by the former by a single touch down and goal to nothing. A worse da for football could not have been found down and goar to house, and for football could not have been found for football could not have been found all the morning the rain came down it torrents, and the field, before play, was covered in spots with water and was versogy. There was a drizzle throughouthe entire game, accompanied by a chilling wind, and the spectators who did not number 3,000, were huddled together in the grand stands wrapped in mackintoshes. Football players pay no attention to weather conditions, however, and one of the hardest contests ever witnessed on the grounds took place. Neither side scored in the first half of thirty-five minutes. Cor the hardest contests ever witnessed on the grounds took place. Neither side scored in the first half, of thirty-five minutes. Cornell started off with a rush, and by good runs of Ohl and Dyer through Pennsyl vania's tackles, carried the ball through the red and blue's 20-yard line. This was the closest, however, they ever got to the coveted goal.

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In the second half, Pennsylvania, by sharp runs of Osgood around the ends, Gil bert and Brook through the centers and tackles, succeeded in taking the ball, after about fifteen minutes play, to Cornell'. 5-yard line. Here Gilbert was given the pig skin and behind good interference started around the right end and touched it down safely behind the goal posts. Umpire Dashiel refused to allow the touch down and gave Cornell the ball on her 10-yard line. Dashiel's reason for this was that Osgood held the Cornell left end Ten minutes afterwards the ball was again worked up the field and cleanly taken over the line by Brook. The goal was an easy one and six points were scored for Pennsyl.

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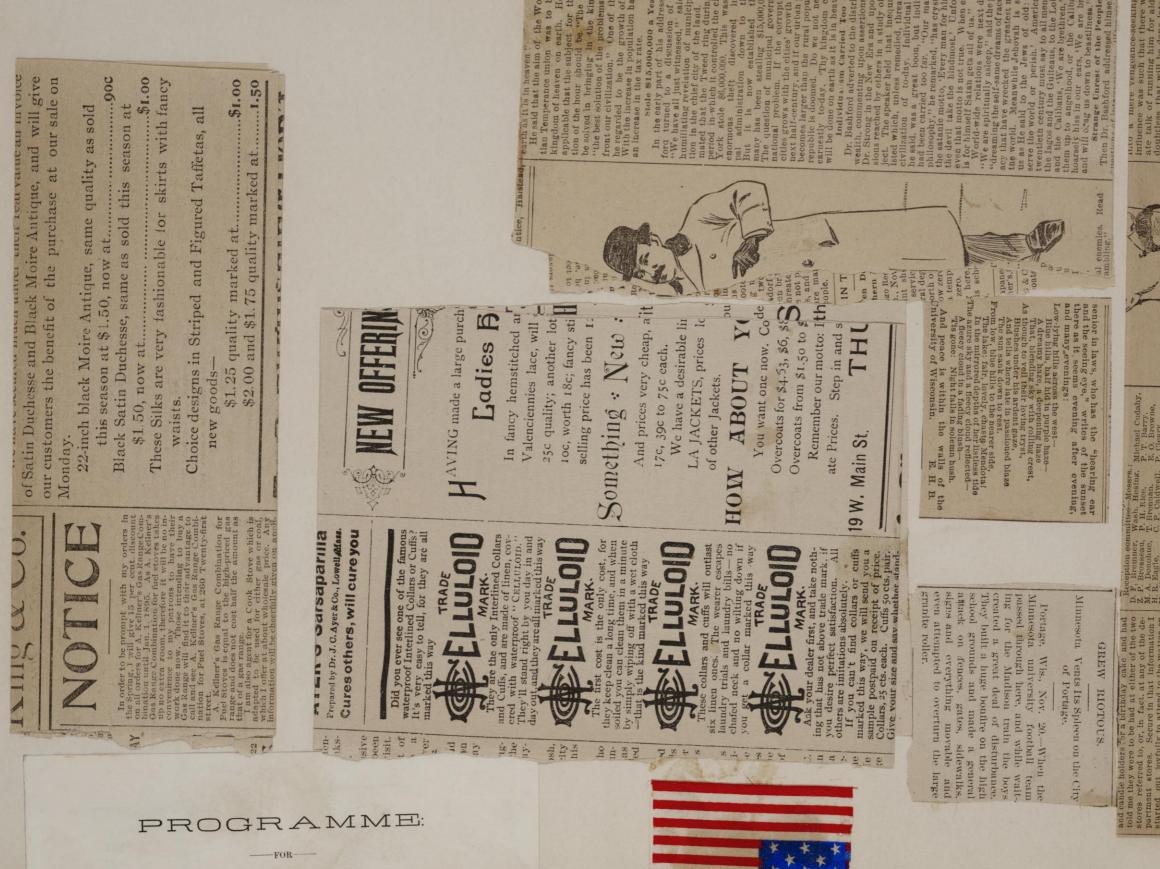
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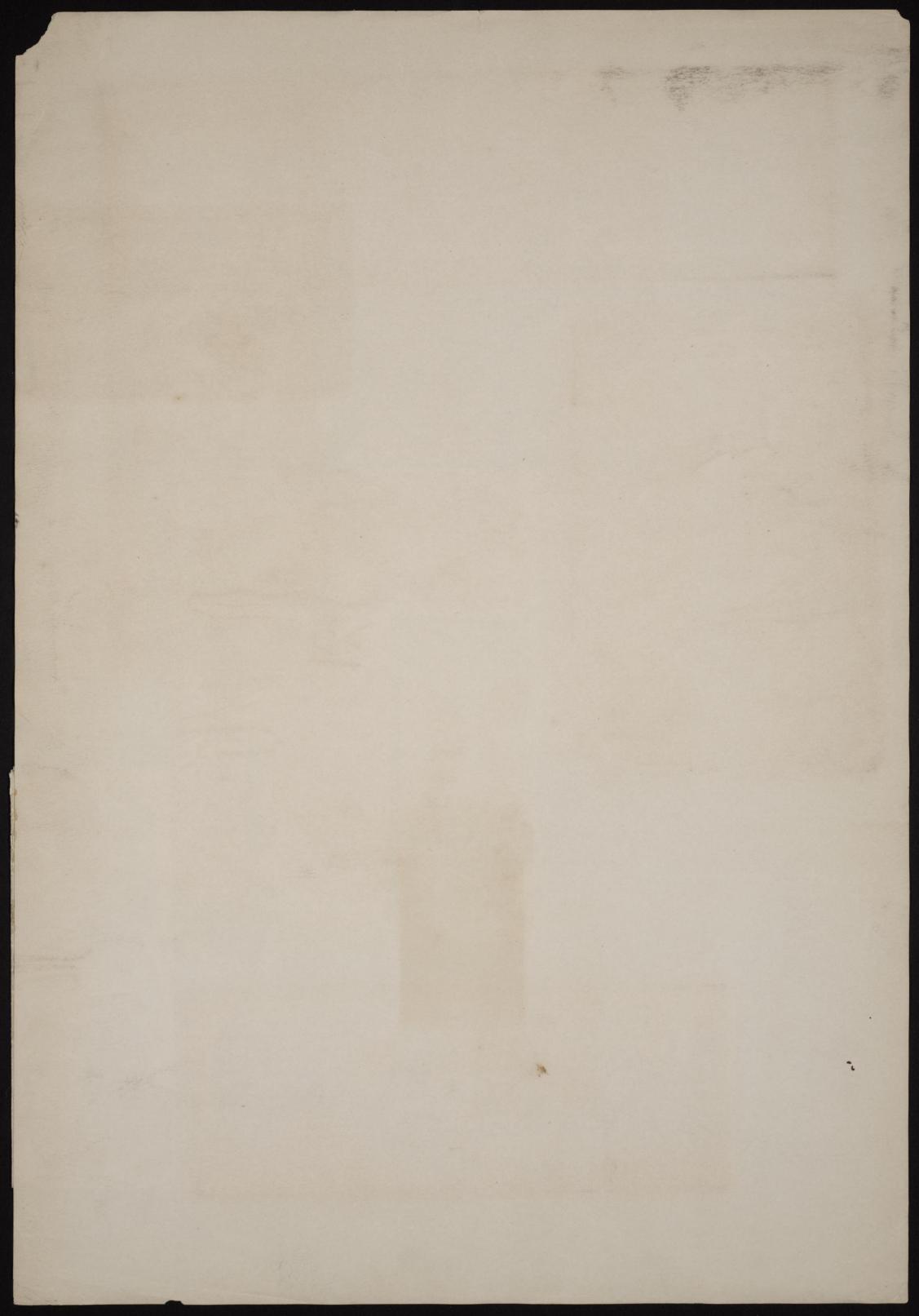
AT CRONK'S OPERA HOUSE,

Friday Evening, Feb. 15th, 1895.

PART.I.

Music—"I Softly Dream," - Mohring LADIES QUARTETTE. - ALFRED VIVIAN "Debatin' Society," - MRS. MAUD AXTELL Solo-"Bobolink," "Lord Dundreary's Letter," - - VIVIAN Music-"Silence," - - With Guitar Accompaniment LADIES QUARTETTE. "Peter Sorghum in Love," - VIVIAN Music—'Lady Bird," - Cowen LADIES QUARTETTE. a SadigsRevenge - hils Taylor PART II. "Parody on the Raven," - - VIVIAN Music—"The Cuckoo," - Brown LADIES QUARTETTE. Dutch Dialect Selection, - - VIVIAN Solo-A Lullaby, with Violin Obligato, - MRS. MAUD AXTELL Music—"Last Night," - Edes LADIES QUARTETTE. "She Wanted to be an Elocutionist," - VIVIAN Music-"True Heart Farewell,"

LADIES QUARTETTE.



grown more slowly than the university at Ann Arbor, but on the other hand the buildings of the former have been more carefully and substantially erected. At Wisconsin there has been no attempt to build up great professional schools. There is a law school with a high standard and 206 students, but until last year it was not closely incorporated with the university, but conducted over at the capitol. No school of medicine has ever en established there because of the diffibeen established there because of the difficulty of building up a good one without juxtaposition to large hospitals. Some day, however, the faculty hopes for the establishment of a well-equipped laboratory for the pursuit of investigation along the lines of pathological science. But this, at present, is an expense that the university feels unable to incur. feels unable to incur.

Has a Fine Gymnasium.

Strongly manned for graduate work are he departments of Greek, Latin, political economy, history and pure science, though the current has hardly set in as yet, and as for athletics Wisconsin's teams have told their story for themselves whene'er they have taken their walks abroad! Clearly the wearers of the cardinal should be athletic, for unto them has been given what is one of the finest college gymnasia in the country. It is a huge, castle-like structure, remarkable for its extraordinary structure, remarkable for its extraordinary strength and beauty of symmetry rather than elegance of finish. Its enormous hall, which is well equipped with the inquisition-like instruments of physieal culture, is famous also for its acoustic properties, and is occasionally cleared of its vaulting and pulling machines, its foils and masks and clubs and dumb-bells and horizontal bars, and filled instead with meek and lowly chairs, of which 3,000 can be neatly placed. And then there is an audience-room fit for a queen of song or an empire of orchestra!

In such wise was the great building In such wise was the great building opened with Handel's "Messiah," given by a chorus of 155 voices. This is the choral union in connection with the university. There is a regular school of music in process of organization, but at present it is simply a department, with a professor and instructor.

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The gymnasium is more than a gymnasium—it is also an armory, for military drill is required of all male students in their freshman and sopohmore years. Hugh Jocelyn McGrath, first lieutenant, Fourth Cavalry, U. S. A., is professor of military science and tactics. On the ground floor of the great building are a number of shower and plunge baths and a swimming tank 28 by 80 feet. There are also bowling alleys, rifle ranges, a running track, a baseball cage and large rooms for rowing machines on the different floors. It is a great gymnasium.

Has a Magnificent Campus.

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In the matter of its plant—to use a commercial phrase—the University of Wisconsin is one of the finest educational institutions in the United States. Certainly nowhere else is there a campus so rich in natural beauty, with its 270 acres of land, one mile of which stretches along the lake shore.

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Fourteen buildings are already erected, eight of which are stone. There are also half a dozen farm buildings, a great boathouse, and a small observatory abutting the larger observatory, which is called after ex-Governor Washburn, and where meteorological observations are regularly taken and communicated to the weather bureau at Washington. There is always this to be said by way of disparagement of Wisconsin University, that its first three buildings were modeled after the main building of the University of Michigan, but whereas at Ann Arbor the central hall is flanked by two lesser ones, at Madison the three stand definitely apart. This somewhat dissipates the force of the aggregate architectural blow and renders it less crushing.

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These pioneer buildings were erected in 1849 and continue to carry on the business at the same old stand, which speaks volumes for their stability, if nothing for their beauty. University Hall, which is used for lectures and recitations, crowns the summit of the tallest eminence in this city of two hills. From its ancient portice the view is superb. There is the grassy rampart of the campus sloping down to the athletic grounds and the beginning of the town, which rears its villa-crested head until it wears the corone of the capitol, high on the second hill. For it is the secondary hill, as is indisputably proved by the fact that in the dome of University Building is the water-tank which supplies the state capitol. It is significant—the state and the school—but the school always a little bit the higher! It is a symbol which marks all the tendency of the place—a community so made up of thoughtful folk, and learned folk, and folk given over to the service of the state, that wisdom may indeed be said to cry without and to utter her voice in the street. to utter her voice in the street

In the Agricultural Branch.

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Here in this busy place, where a constant range of classes makes the days go swifter than a weaver's shuttle, is education differentiating for all sorts and conditions of men. Not only are there letters and law and science and music and mechanic arts for those who will, but there is good and sufficient training in peaceful pastoral things. One of the halls is given over to an agricultural college, which is considered all over the country as successful and influential. The farmers' institutes connected with this college—a sort of university extension applied in good form to agriculture—are held every winter in different parts of the state. They have attained a good deal of fame and the state appropriates \$12,000 a year to support them. The university course in agriculture embraces agricultural chemistry, agricultural physics, animal husbandry and branches having an agricultural bearing, as botany, zoology and geology.

There is also a course in dairying. The dairy building is a fascinating place, with its dripping, tesselated floors, its walls and equipment white with exquisite cleanliness and its concatenation of sweet, wholesome odors. Here in a huge vat is a frothy, delicious burden of cream, here in another is a lot of young cheese, carefully wrapped in swaddling clothes, and over farther are pots of butter, pure golden as is a dandelion and a great deal sweeter to smell. It seems are enough to learn how to keep the place so apotlessly pure and to turn out butter and Here in this busy place, where a constant



C. K. ADAMS, PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

department is one of regret. Not that there is a lack of books; it is space that is needed. The "old Gothic building at the foot of the hill," as a verse-making student apostrophizes it, is charming enough on the outside but atrociously inadequate within. It is not nearly large enough for its equipment, and though at the capital there is a splendid historical library of 167,000 volumes, together with 9,000 bound volumes of newspapers outside the state and all of the publications within it, time is short and the walk is long. What is wanted is for the state library to come to the university instead of the university going to the state library. To this end a new library building is needed. There is plenty of room on the campus.

The school of engineering is more thorougly organized and equipped than most schools similarly placed. It has seven full professors and as many assistants, besides a considerable number of instructors. The chemical and physical laboratories, the laboratories mineralogical, petrographical, biological bacteriological and psychological are well manned, and equipped, the law building and department leaves nothing to be desired. Science Hall with its massive renaissance architecture is a delight to the eye as well as to the intellect, and the school of economics and political science with Professor Richard Ely at its head is peculiarly strong.

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The University of Wisconsin has been co-educational from the beginning, so that there has never been any prejudice or comment or bickering regarding the system. There are about three hundred women students at present, about sixty of them living in Ladies' Hall, the only dormitory connected with the institution, the rest either living in town or in sorority houses. It is all eminently a matter of personal choice. At the dormitory board and rooms are provided at low rates, there is an efficient matron in charge, and an excellent gymnasium with an instructor.

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has had wide experience as the head of the state normal schools, and was chosen by the government of Brazil to organize a school system there. He is at the head of by the government of Brazil to organize a school system there. He is at the head of the departments of philosophy and pedagogy. C. R. Van Hise, professor of geology, is one of the first authorities in the country in his specialty. He had charge of an important section of the United States geological survey.

Of such stuff is the faculty made. There are four or five professors past middle age, but the majority of them are young men.

President C. K. Adams.

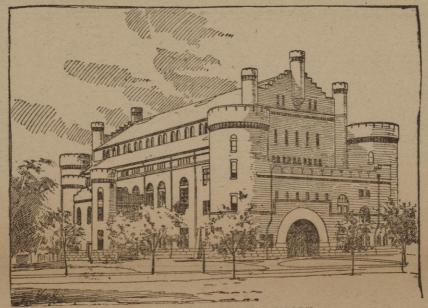
At the head of the faculty is President Charles Kendall Adams, LL. D., who was for twenty-eight years at the University of Michigan, running the gamut from a freshman to professor of history and dean of the school of political science. It was twenty-eight years of continual toil and achievement, and the full record is as a strong inspiration to the poor farmer's boy with ambition. For seven following years Dr. Adams was president of Cornell University, a position he resigned in 1892, intending to devote the rest of his life to the writing of history. He was, however, persuaded to re-enter the educational work and become president of the University of Wisconsin in January, 1893.

Dr. Adams is a man of great naturalness, sympathy and earnestness. He is almost

sympathy and earnestness. He is almost phenomenally industrious, yet, like those who accomplish most, has ever time to spare to those who need him. Of him might well be said:

"This noble ensample to his shepe he yat, That first he wrought, and afterwards he taught."

He is very loyal and his eyes kindle at the mention of his Alma Mater, whose local habitation he knows as it is given to few others to know, and yet beneath the sweep of his fine gray beard glimmers ever the bright cardinal tie—the color of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Adams is chief editor of Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia, having as his associates thirty-five of the most prominent scholars in the



NEW GYMNASIUM AND ARMORY.

responsible for the general manners and decorum of the university, then the system cannot be too highly extolled. "Hazing" and "rushes" are unknown at Madison, and no visitor can fail to be struck with the earnestness and repose visible individually and collectively as several hundreds of students pour out of University Hall at noon or after some important lecture or recitation. They might be an orderly congregation coming from church or a gathering of "elegantes" dispersing from some fashionable entertainment, for all the racket and disorder that prevails. Still, they are not prigs. They have learned how and where to be calm, that is all.

Perhaps much of this is due to the situa remaps much of this is the to the situa-tion of the university at a capital town where necessarily the social environment is excellent. The governor and state offi-cials reside there, and whenever society is at its best there is the university student also. Among the girls there has grown up the feeling that to be in the university, and the feeling that to be in the university, and to be known as belonging to it, is a great social credit, and so the most fashionable girls, the best-mannered girls, as well as the girls who love learning for learning's sake, foregather at the buildings on College hill and are all the brighter and better and more fitted to adorn the world because of their experience there. They do not wear cap and gown. Neither faculty nor students do that, but the stamp and mark ineffaceable of a higher education is set upon them, and even a heedless world sees and reflects and approves.

Good Students, Good Faculty.

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Truly a "fashion of propriety" may be said to prevail among the 1,500 students at Madison. Most of them are sons and daughters of Wisconsin, constitutional provision being made for the free tuition of such, but last year twenty-six states were represented, some of the students sons of wealthy parents, others working their way through the course, and each striving toward the same ultima Thule, "for pro-

country. He is also the author of a Manual of Historical Literature, which has gone into several editions, and which is a work involving a tremendous amount of research and labor. "Democracy and Monarchy in France" has been translated into other languages, and "The Life and Work of Christopher Columbus" was appropriately published in 1892. Dr. Adams has done other critical, historical and editorial work, including that on three volumes of British orations. He is a member of many learned societies and was president of the American Historical Association. During his connection with the University of Wisconsin, he has continued to develop it along lines already established, making the graduate work still more emphatic. During the past year the classical department has been thoroughly remodeled and new professors appointed, with a view to giving the literary side of the university the strength of the scientific side. So it grows, and goes from strength to strength." and goes from strength to strength.

Mrs. Adams and Her Home.

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In all the best social life of the university Mrs. C. K. Adams, wife of the president, is a potent factor. A gentlewoman by divine right, tactful and sweet, Mrs. Adams is one of those rare women cultured of heart as well as of mind. Her beautiful home is filled with trophies of many lands, mosaics, tapestries, priceless old laces of which the secret is forever lost, carvings, porcelain, jade, strange books and curios, for Mrs. Adams knows her Europe as most of us know our native state—or better. But what is remarkable is that not a single article stands out aggressive in all that spacious home. Nothing says, "Look at me," but each blends with each in a harmonious whole. That is the intangible atmosphere and charm of the house and its occupants. They all seem, somehow, to "belong," and dwelling awhile beneath the roof gives a sensation of warfare past and the millennium begun. Once a month Mrs. Adams entertains for the students, and freshmen who come

each have houses of their own and some have not. Athenia was the first literary society in the university. It has existed over forty-three years, has had over eight hundred names upon its rolls and has come out of thirteen joint debates scarred but victorious. The Hesperia is forty years old—the age of the modern charming woman—only, who ever saw a woman of forty?

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Speaking of the fair sex, "Castalia" has lived for thirty years, and is made up entirely of women. It is needless to say that no charter members are ever present. "Laurea" is also feminine—and young. "Philomathia" is seven years old—and masculine. "The Forum" was born in 1889, and is supposed to be earnest and learned in its membership. There are two law societies, the "E. C. Ryan" and the "Columbian Law Society." There is a pharmaceutical society, an oratorical league and an oratorical association, also a chemical club, a "Channing club" for the free and unbiased discussion of live questions in social science and political philanthropy. Mrs. Florence Kelley, of Hull House, Chicago, has given recently an interesting talk before the Channing. There is the Bildungsverein, or German literary society of the university; the Nora Samlag, or Scandinavian society; the Joint Debate League, the U. W. Social Club and the University Press Club. There is also a Young Men's Christian Association, a young women's ditto and a club for Catholic students, called the Melvin, so that every one has his or her place in some organization to fit.

As for the musical end of student life there is no lack because of a glee club, a choral club, a banjo club, a mandolin club, a university band and an orchestra.

In athletics there is a university association with a football department (as a good many other colleges, here learned by experience), a tennis department, a baseball department and an aquatic department. There are also curling, cycling and canoe clubs.

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Among the sororities and fraternities are chapters of the Beta Theta Pi, the Gamma Phi Beta, the Delta Gamma, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpna, Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Psi, Chi Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi and the Delta Tau Delta. The enthusiasm in these societies is said to be as spontaneous and genuine as it was forty years ago, and the "joint debate" as heartily prepared and argued.

Prominent Chicago Graduates.

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Many prominent Chicago men have graduated from Wisconsin, among them James M. Flower, class of '59; Bishop Samuel Fallows, class of '62; William P. Powers, of Powers' Duplex Regulator Company, class of '63; Farlin Q. Ball, attorney, '61; William B. Church, '61; James Lambert High, '67; Philip Stein, '68; Dr. Charles Harrison Vilas, '73; Dr. John G. Taylor, '69; Arthur Chetlain, '72; Dr. Willis Frederick Cobb, '74; Gottlieb Engel, attorney, '70; Stephen Strong Gregory; Dr. Jerome Henry Salisbury, Rush Medical College, '78; William Street, '74; Mrs. W. G. Chandler, '75; Charles Fred Harding, '79; H. A. Odell, attorney, '75; Charles Ernest Pickard, '75; Dr. George Cassius Synon, '75; Miss Helen Dougal Street, '79; Harlow W. Eaton, '78; Orson Wells Ray, '78; Dr. Fred B. Robinson, Rush Medical College, '78; Charles Quincy Albertson, '79; Kemper K. Knapp, '82; Dr. John Milton Dodson, '82; Dr. Alvirus Nelson Hitchcock, D. D., '85; Dr. Louisa Martin, '86; Charles H. Kerr, '81; Lawrence Peterson Conover, '85; Henry Church Hullinger, '85; Dr. William Ernest Kramer, St. Luke's Hospital, '87; Miss May Sylvia Tenny, '92; Robertus Francesco Troy, '87; Ambrose Pare Winston, '87; James Sylvester Bacon, '87; Louis Blatz, '88; Edward Daniel Swineburne, '88; Samuel L. Brown, '89; Edwin Naffz, '89; William Chase Bennett, '90; Walter Frederick Seymour, '90; John Leslie Shepard, '90; D. Edward Webster, '91; George Edwin Frost, 91; Mrs. J. A. Woodford, Mrs. Thomas J. Gill, Dr. Edward B. M. Brown, Henry Spencer Robbins, Hempstead Washburne, Edward Ryan Woodle, William Windsor, J. K. Tenny.

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There is an 'enthusiastic alumni association in Chicago, with George E. Waldo as president, and there are equally vigorous alumni associations in Milwaukee and St. Paul. The university is proud of having among its graduates Senator Vilas and ex-Senator Spooner, each at the head of his political party in the state. Mr. La Follette and Burr W. Jones are other gradually own Wisconsin for their alma mater. The students from Chicago entering for the first year this term are: Farlin H. Ball, Emily J. Hill, Edward A. Iverson, Richard L. Jones, Amelia McMinn, Edith B. Pingree, Edmund J. Rendtorff, Robert Richardson, Sidney W. Smith, John B. Stearns, Frank Wilkinson.

The College Publications.

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Worthy of note are the college publica-tions—the Badger, an annual; the Cardinal, a daily, so-named, some say, because it is re(a)d; the £gis, a monthly, and those bul-letins which contain the results of original investigation in the university. Of the latletins which contain the results of original investigation in the university. Of the latter there are four series being brought out in excellent form, the state providing for their publication. The series is: 1. Investigation in economics, political science and history; 2. Investigation in pure science; 3. In applied science; 4. In literature. The last bulletin so issued was on "The Geographical Distribution of the Vote of the Thirteen States on the Federal Constitution." The works are published with great completeness under editorial supervisal and that of a committee of the multitude of conveilors there is safety."

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In such works as these speed the students of Wisconsin. In their leisure moments they have their chain of perfect lakes, wherefrom, if fisherman's traditions tell true, it is quite possible to draw out leviathan with a hook; their woods, now in an autumn livery of crimson and gold and russet brown, and the sweet demesnes that thereby lie. It is a beautiful country, with fifteen miles of drives through private grounds, where the lake shines like a mirror dropped into the lap of the fair landscape, and the ravines are great gashes in mother earth, red with the blood of the sumach, and the air is full of piny odors, while the sun gleams pure gold through the flame-shaped tops of the trees and the dropping of leaf is heard on leaf. There, in that crystal-clear air the sunset hues are as delicate as those over Como, and the glimpse of sky, deepened and concentrated where it appears through an opening in the woods, shines as the heart of a rose. The poet of the university, Charles Floyd McClure, a

in favors department," she said, before

1 signed and nunted up another floorwalker.

"Candy," he said briefly.

"No," I replied. "I've tried that."

"German favors," he suggested.

"I've tried that, too," I said.

"Um, ah, you want these little candle holders for a cake!"

"Yea"

"Of course, of course. You'll find those in the coy department. I didn't quite understand you

thrs."
I tried the toy department at four different laces in the section devoted to it and met with disappointment at each. I admit that my smper was getting a little the better of me, but persisted. I tried another floorwalker and he arted to go over the same old list, but I conned him.

T've tried candy, German favors and toys," I

"I have."

"Well, then, I guess we don't keep them."

"And it has taken me nearly an hour to find that out," I said. "What a help a floorwalker is to a purchaser!"

He did not seem to like that remark, but it seemed to me I was letting him down easy. What do you think about it?

Then I went to the other department store, and my experience was so nearly like that in the first that it is unnecessary to go into details further than to say, that the hardware department was added to the list that I visited by advice of a floorwalker. Then I went out and got what I wanted at a store that was not of the de-

vice of a floorwalker. Then I went out and got what I wanted at a store that was not of the department variety, and finally got really started for home an hour and a half late.

Now, Mr. Editor, in view of all the circumstances, I want to know if I haven't good reason to kick—not because they did not keep the things that I wanted, out because they persistently claimed that they did.

Complaint of a Tenant.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Editor of The Evening lost: Why should not people who live in steam-cated flats be made to learn something about he handling of the steam coils? I live in a row that buildings, all heated from the same plant, ay from the boliers. Naturally the steam aches the others first, and the moment they ink it is getting a little too warm they rush to e engineer and complain, instead of turning e steam off themselves. He then lets the fires down, often before the steam has reached my o steam of the before the steam has reached at.

at. Then I complain and he says: "Why, irs. Jones asked me to shut down a little because her flat was getting too warm." Can you nagine anything more idiotic than that? et it has happened a dozen times recently. Of the head will be no such trouble in very cold can get, but it seems to me it is inexcusable at any time. The engineer is the only one who can supply the steam, but any one who fsn't a fool can turn it off. Isn't that right?

Complains of the Judges.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Editor of The Evening CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Lattor of The Evening lost: Upon what theory of justice are judges ermitted to abandon all their regular duties efore an important election and make themselves the creatures of campaign committees? here are judges in Cook County who have not ad a session of court for the transaction of court for the transaction of court for the constant of the court for and call of campaign managers for the purpose of naturalization. In other words, the operation of their courts, aside from naturalization, has been suspended, important cases have been neglected, the dockets have become crowded, d Chicago will suffer for it for some time to me. Is it fair to permit the politicians to stop ordinary court work? Is it right that judges should place themselves under the orders of sampaign committees for weeks at a time and neglect everything else for that, as some of There is certainly room for LAWYER. em have done?

Chiron and Charon.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Editor of The Evening Post: Who and what was Chiron in mythology? I never heard the name until recently and was under the impression that the man who used it meant Charon, but a companion disputed it. Was I right?

L. E. STOKES.

Charon and Chiron are two distinct personages n mythology. Charon was the son of Erebus out sate of the River out sate of the River out sate of the River of the River of the River of the Indian agrotto at the foot of Mount Pelion nd was known as the founder of the healing art and as the teacher of most of the ancient

Fault of City Men.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- Editor of The Evening st: Why do city men think girls from coun-towns deficient in intelligence? That they is proved by the imbecile remarks they feel be they would drop their conceit, I think. CHEBOYGAN.

St. Aldhelm.

DANVILLE, III. Oct. 28.—Editor of The Evening Post: I heard a reference made to St. Aldhelm a day or two ago, but did not care to display my ignorance by asking any questions at the time. Who was he?

L. F. D.

uln squesed the earliest English writers, a monk of Malmesburg, and for a few years before his death in 709 bishop of Sherborne.

Seat of Government.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Editor of The Evening Post: For how long was Philadelphia the seat of government of this country?

The first continental congress assembled there in 1774, and it became the recognized seat of government of the United States in 1790. Washington was made the capital in 1800.

It Doesn't Seem to Be.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Editor of The Evening Post: Isn't it possible to have a political campaign without vilification, lying and mud-throwing?

DISGUSTED VOTER.

They Are.

Elgin, Ill., Oct. 29.—Editor of The Evening Post: Are incomes earned in 1894 taxable under the new law?

Through the kindness of James W. Ells-Through the kindness of James W. Ellsworth a reception is held to-day at his residence, 1820 Michigan boulevard, by the Asbury Relief Association for the benefit of the charity work of that society. The hours are from 3 to 6 this afternoon and 8 o'clock this evening. Last winter the association opened a sewing-room for women in Asbury Chapel, where hundreds of women were given employment. It is hoped the coming season to establish something of a similar nature which may be made this depend the coming season to establish some-thing of a similar nature which may be made self-supporting, and to-day's entertainment is for the purpose of raising funds preliminary to the winter's work. The Asbury association was a branch of the Woman's Club Emergency Assoa branch of the Woman's Club Emergency Resociation, but since the closing of its sewing-room last spring has attended to the wants of those still left in need of help. The officers of the association are: Mrs. L. B. Doud, president; Mrs. C. P. Libby, vice president; Mrs. H. S. Boyd, secretary, and Mrs. William H. McKinlock, treasurer. Mr. Elisworth is a particular unit of the control of the co dent; Mrs. H. S. Boyd, secretary, and Mrs. William H. McKinlock, treasurer. Mr. Elisworth is always kindly disposed toward charitable undertakings, and so offered to open his residence, which is one of the finest in the city. It is filled with rare, unique and artistic articles, while the art gallery at the west end of the house contains a valuable collection of paintings, mostly by celebrated American saying. mostly by celebrated American artists. He has a collection of Inness paintings which are especially fine. The decorations throughout the house will be simple but artistic. The guests will be received by the following ladies, who are the patronesses:

Mesdames—
enry W. Blair, John J. Borland, C. H. Bogue,
H. Gilbert,
hilo Otis, O. R. Keith, Clarence Knight,
P. Libby, W.H. McKinlock, E. A. Lancaster,
A. Seaverns, Eli Smith, L. B, Doud.

They will be scattered in groups in the various rooms and will be assisted in entertaining by Miss Helen Gilbert, Miss Ina Taft, Miss Una Libby, Miss Laura Shepard, Miss Lillian Gillett and Miss Marion Martin. An informal prolett and Miss Marion Martin. An informal programme of music by well-known artists will add to the pleasure of the occasion, the participants being Mrs. Genevra Johnstone Bishop, Mrs. Emma B. Hodge, Mrs. Clara Trimble, George Ellsworth Holmes, Professor Pfeffercorn, Mr. Pollock and Mr. Skelton. The affair is entirely by invitation, about 800 suests having been in by invitation, about 800 guests having been in-vited.

The chiefs of the departments of the world's fair now in the city will enjoy a dinner at Kinsley's this evening, which will be in the nature of a happy reunion. It will be their first nature of a happy reunion. It will be their first post-exposition banquet, the intention being to make it an annual affair, to be given Oct. 30 of each year to commemorate the closing of the world's fair. At 7:30 o'clock the guests will sit down to the spread and the affair will be made as informal as possible. Selim H. Peabody is in charge of the arrangements. Covers will be laid for cleven. Those expected to be present are: George R. Davis, director general world's fair; J. M. Samuels, chief department B horticulture; F. J. V. Skiff, chief department E mines and mining; L. W. Robinson, chief department F machinery; W. A. Smith, chief department G transportation; James Allison, chief department H manufactures; J. B. Barrett, chief department H manufactures; J. B. Barrett, chief department H manufactures; J. B. Barrett, chief department J electricity; Halsey S. Ives, chief department K fine arfs; Selim H. Peabody, chief department L liberal arts; Fred W. Putnam, chief department M anthropology; Major M. P. Handy, chief department P publicity and promotion.

A charity ball will be given at the Chicago Beach Hotel this evening by the ladies of Kenwood for the benefit of the university creche. The officers of the creche, under whose management the affair is given, are: President, Mrs. Charles A. Mallory; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Hoxie; secretary, Mrs. Cora Webster; committee, Mrs. T. D. Condee, Mrs. W. L. De Wolf, Mrs. Arthur T. Newhall, Mrs. W. H. Newman, Mrs. W. A. Thrall and Mrs. G. R. Thorne. The floor committee will consist of Charles Bennett, Reuben H. Donnelly, John D. Hibbard, Phillip Marshall, Arthur T. Newhall and George P. Thorne.

The marriage of Miss Emma . Victoria Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lyo to Rev. Frederick W. Keator, was celebrated high noon to-day at the Church of the Aton to Rev. Freuerica v.
high noon to-day at the Church of the Ament, of which the groom is rector. The performed by Rev. S. C. E mony was performed by Rev. S. C. Eds rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Churen of cago, in the presence of about five hundred vited guests. Miss Alice M. Lyon, the bric visiter, was maid of honor, and Rev. Luther Pardee acted as best man. Rev. and Mrs. Keator will be at home Tuesdays after Nov. 15 al 891 Winthrop avenue, Edgewater.

A banquet will be given at the Sherman House at 7 o'clock this evening by the Cook County Equal Suffrage Association, the guests of honor being Mrs. J. M. Flower, Dr. Julia Holmes Smith and Professor Rena Michaels Atchison.

Mrs. Felix Rothschild, of 3413 Forest avenue, holds a reception at the Standard Club this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of sister, Miss Adah Beatryx Mack, of Toledo.

Mrs. John Vance Cheney will address the Woman's Club to-mofrow afternoon at 3. Mrs. Cheney is at present the guest of Mrs. Aldace F. Walker, at 256 Dearborn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Underwood, who were recently married, are at home to-day from 3 to 5 and 8 to 10 o'clock at the Lakota.

The Misses Fisk, of 2977 South Park avenue, will give a cinch party Hallow'een for about thirty young people.

The Chicago Literary Club held its first open meeting last evening in its clubrooms, University Club Building.

Miss Carrie Lehman, of 3926 Grand boulevard, will give a dance this evening for a number of her friends.

The Knights of St. Patrick will celebrate ntieth anniversary this evening at the West Chicago Club.

Mrs. S. S. Gregory, of 65 Newport avenue, will give an afternoon tea next Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Valentine celebrated the third anniversary of their marriage

The Oaks Club, of Austin, will give an informal dance this evening.

Dr. Depew on English Customs.

Chauncey Depew has been talking again of English customs and statesmen—of the latter freely, of the former not to any great purpose. On the whole, he is very laudatory; calls Lord Rosebery a "genius" and speaks of his "marvelous industry"—two curiously inapt criticisms. Mr. Depew has an interesting passage on Lord Rosebery as a collector of pictures, and especially of memorials of the great Napoleon. Here is one story:

one story:
"The ship which carried Napoleon a prisoner to St. Helena stopped on its way to Portsmouth. As she lay at the wharf the emperor would stand for hours by the gangway gazing at the clouds and the crowd. An English artist of the day, unknown to Bonaparte, painted his portrait. It has been hidden away somewhere for years and Bonaparte, painted his portrait, it has been hidden away somewhere for years, and Lord Rosebery, who has long been in pursuit of it, has just secured it. It is full length, about half life-size and presents the length, about half life-size and presents the traditional conqueror as we know him by his picture. It is a sad figure. It is more—it is a tragical one. A theory was recently advanced that at Waterloo Napoleon had passed the zenith of his powers, though still so young, and his mind was weakening. Certainly the face in this most remarkable portrait has a vacant look. Life and fire and intellect are out of it. It is the countenance of a dazed and broken man. nance of a dazed and broken man.

Among the unpublished memoirs of the revolution and the empire known to exist in France are those of Marshal Davoust, in France are those of Marshal Davoust, kept in an iron chest in the museum at Auxerre, and not to be published till 1923, a hundred years after the marshal's death; those of Palloy, who helped tear down the Bastile, part of which are in the Bibliotheque Nationale, and part in the Musee Carnavalet; of the members of the Convention Bandot and Cassanyes. In the library at Sens is a copy of the memoirs of Fleury de Chaboulon, with marginal notes in the handwriting of Napoleon I. The Bibliode Chaboulon, with marginal notes in the handwriting of Napoleon I. The Bibliotheque Nationale contains a unique copy of the memoirs of Lareveillere Lepaux, the member of directory, which was printed in 1873 by Hetyel, but the whole edition was bought up and suppressed by the family before it was published. The director was very bitter against Lazare Carnot and Bonaparte.

Gladstone and Local Option.

Little missives of a rather explosive character are still flying from Hawarden on the temperance question. Herbert Gladstone has written a final letter for his father, in which the ex-premier declares that he still supports local option, but adheres to his earlier declarations that municipal drink earlier declarations that municipal drink selling offers the largest and most hopeful method of dealing with the evils of the traffic. On the other hand Sir William Harcourt declares, with his hands on his breast, that he will never, never desert local option. The difficulty, however, is that Mr. Gladstone's letter has taken the little steam out of the measure that it ever possessed, and it is now all but certain that it will not pass a second reading in the house of commons, to say nothing of committee.

About Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett.

Rev. Dr. William Alvin Bartlett, who is to preach his farewell sermon in the New to preach his farewell sermon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, on the second Sunday in November, and to go abroad later on account of his health, is now about sixty years of age. He built the first People's Tabernacle, in Brooklyn, and then went to Chicago as pastor of the Plymouth Church. Later he accepted of a pastorate in Indianapolis, and on April 12, 1882, was called to the Washingcepted of a pastorate in Indianapoins, and on April 12, 1882, was called to the Washington church, where he began his labors on June 1 of that year. He was a commissioner from the presbytery of Washington to the general assembly at Portland in 1892, and it was at his invitation that the general assembly met in Washington in 1893.

Brief Notes About Well-Known Men.

The only Indian who held a commission in the union army during the war was General Ell. Parker, of General Grant's staff. He is a full-loaded Seneca and a lineal descendant of the unous Chief Red Jacket. General Parker is the way reported to be dangerously ill at Fairfield,

onths. The invitation will come from the nerican board of foreign missions.

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Krupp, the great German gunmaker, has been coining money at a great rate for himself, and now he has contracted to coin for the Italian government 10,000,000 nickel coins. Strange that Italy cannot coin its own money.

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There are but three men living who commanded army corps during the war. These are Generals Howard, Schofield and Alexander McCook, The latter is the last of the fighting McCooks, and he will be retired with the rank of brigadier general early next spring.

M. Casimir-Perier, President of the French Republic, is the most popular man in that country. An evidence of this is shown in the fact that the minister of the Interior is now distributing among the mayoralties of France 37,000 pictures of Carnot's successor.

Hugh O. Pentecost, who has tried all

Hugh O. Pentecost, who has tried all creeds and experimented with all political parties, recently took to law, and he came near being made Colonel Fellows' assistant. It is said that he is now qualifying for the stage and that his wife will join him.

wife will join him.

General Daniel H. Hastings, the republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, posseses a memory for faces and names that is nothing less than marvelous. As adjutant general of the state, in his many campaign tours and in his business relations, he has been brought into contact with great numbers of persons, and to a friend he recently remarked that he believed he could call 60,000 people by name.

Could call 50,000 people by name.

Henri Rochefort, who has lived in London since the days when he ceased to be a convict in New Caledonia and became an exile, is now making an effort to find the missing arms of the Venus de Milo. He claims that the arms were near the statue when it was discovered by some peasants on the Island of Melos in 1820.

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It is said that no one ever saw the great composer Verdl smile, much less laugh. His appearance is uncouth and his manner forbidding, yet he has a kindly heart. His life is marked by deeds of kindness, and the hospital at Busseto owes its existence to him.

mands of Mark Brutus and the other conspirators.

The casket was early surrounded by mourners and curiosity seekers who discussed the tragedy, most of them blaming the whole affair upon the police department. The casket was placed upon a raised platform at the foot of the steps leading to the house, while Mr. Antony stood a little higher upon the steps to deliver his funeral address. About ten thousand people had assembled by the time he began, and they stood around and jostled and crowded each other, apparently losing all idea of the solemnity of the occasion, as their passions were aroused. In fact, soon after he had begun applause and yells and cries of approval interspersed his remarks. It was a most extraordinary scene.

Mr. Antony said: "Ladies and gentlemen, lend me your ears. (Cries of "Hear! Hear!") I'm here to inter Mr. Caesar, not to puff him. The breaks that men make

Hear!") I'm here to inter Mr. Caesar, not to puff him. The breaks that men make live after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with Caesar. (Cries of "That's the stuff!" and cheers.) Mr. Brutus has told you that Caesar was ambitious. If it were so it was a grievous fault and grievously has Caesar answered it." (A voice: "You bet he has!")

Here Mr. Antony first began to show his hand. He became sarcastic and bitter in the next sentence and showed that he had a political object in view. His aim was to overturn the machine, which as every one knows is controlled by Brutus. He said: "Here by permission of Mr. Brutus and the rest, for Mr. Brutus is an honorable man (Cries of "Rats!" and "Come off!" interspersed with hisses) I have come to speak at Caesar's funeral. He was my friend, faithful and just to me, but Brutus says he was ambitious, and Brutus is an honorable man."

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honorable man."

Oh, the irony of that! It fairly took the crowd off its feet. There were hoots and cat-calls from every side, and it was some time before silence could be secured. When it was Mr. Antony continued: "You all saw that at Vorwaerts Turner Hall I offered him the materially three times." fered him the mayoralty three times and each time he declined it. (A voice: "Could you deliver the goods?") Mr. Officer, arrest that man! That's right! Throw him in the sewer!"

It was some time before order could be restored after this. Political excitement was beginning to run high and some of the terriers wanted to lynch the man. Finally, riers wanted to lynch the man. Finally, however, he was hustled away to the Hinman street station and Mr. Antony was able to proceed. Continuing he said: "Was this ambition? (Cries of "No, no!" and "Not on your life!") Yet Mr. Brutus says he was ambitious, and Mr. Brutus is an honorable man. (A voice: "Chestnut!") But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world; now Brutus has him boxed, with none so poor to do him reverence. Gentlemen, if I were disposed to stim your hearts to mutiny and rage fories of ence. Gentlemen, if I were dispose your hearts to mutiny and rage "Go ahead!") I should do Messrs. and Casslus wrong, and you know they are both honorable men. (Hisses and loud cries of "Come off" "Rats!" etc.) I will not do them wrong." (A voice: "Swipe them!")

them wrong." (A voice: Swipe them.)
Then with infinite craft Mr. Antony managed to bring up the subject of Mr. Caesar's will, and by means of that still further stirred the passions of the crowd. Caesar, he said, had left his money to the voters under the Australian ballot law, and, of under the Australian ballot la course, that made the boys wild.

But he created the greatest sensation when he raised the lid of the coffin and showed how Caesar had been killed. He showed how Caesar had been killed. He said: "If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. Look! In this place Cassius stuck him with a bowie! See, too, how, Casca spoiled his clothes! And here Brutus caught him with a claspknife! (Cries of rage and hate from all sides.) And when the noble Caesar saw him stab, ingratitude, more strong than traitors' arms, quite vanquished him; then burst his mighty, heart, and throwing his coat over his head, even at the base of the Haymarket monument great Caesar fell. (Curses, groans and cries of "Do 'em up!" "Down with Alderman Brutus," etc.)
"But, ladies and gentlemen, let me not

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"But, ladies and gentlemen, let me not stir you up to such a flood of mutiny! Your remedy lies in the ballot-box. (Cries of "That's it!" and "Bully for Mark!") Reg-

This has been criticised by some present In any event Mr. Antony has apparently, gained his point and turned the tide of popular opinion against the politicians who had engineered the whole tragedy. As a result, it is almost a certainty that he will succeed Alderman Brutus in the council.

SOME QUEER ODDS AND ENDS.

If the United States had as great a relative population as Japan it would have a population of 960,000,000 people.

A belt in one of the big flouring mills at Minneapolis contains 200 cowhides. It is 260 feet long and weighs over a ton.

An eccentric southern woman dated her will 1789 instead of 1889, but the court has decided that this does not impair its validity.

Mohammedan widows find it difficult to remarry. An association to assist them in finding husbands has been organized in Turkey.

Abner Dorsett, a negro living in Hickory Mountain Township, North Carolina, has a head which measures thirty-two inches in circumfer-

Marriage is growing popular again in England. The register for the first quarter of 1894 exceeds the first quarter of any year since 1883.

One of the conditions of membership of a New York club is that each member must give at least one hour a week to doing some good

Edelweiss is rapidly disappearing in many parts of Tyrol. To save it the landtag has lately imposed a fine for selling the plant with the roots.

"Charley's Aunt" has just been translated into Greek by M. Rhangabe, the Greek ambassador at Berlin, and will be played in Athens this winter.

The greatest theater-goers in the world are the Italians. There are more theaters in Italy in proportion to the population than in any other country.

A New York syndicate has been formed for the purpose of buying an island off the coast of Maine, stocking it with black foxes and engaging in the fur trade.

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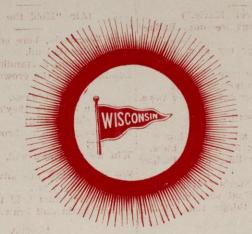
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Monday, November 19, 1894.

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The Regents and the Faculty of

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

request the pleasure of your presence at the public exercises of Commencement Week,

JUNE 16th to 20th, 1894.

Commencement at the State University.

It is expected that the commencement at Madison this year will be of exceptional interest. The Gymnasium and Armory, which has been recently completed, has a drill hall 170 feet long by 93 feet wide. This will be used as an auditorium, one of the largest in the Northwest, capable of seating 3,000 people. A departure from the practice of the last few years will be made in the commencement exercises. In place of an address by a speaker from abroad, representatives from the graduating class will deliver orations.

The exercises begin on Saturday evening, June 16, with the address before the Law School by Judge William Penn Lyon. The Baccalaureate address will be given on Sunday, June 17, by President Adams. Two choruses from The Messiah will be given by the Choral Union, at these exercises.

On Monday evening the Senior Pageant will be given. This is a substitute for the old fashioned class day, and will consist, in part, of the rendition of an adaptation of Midsummer Night's Dream.

On Tuesday evening occurs the reception tendered by the Faculty to the public, at Science Hall. The various scientific departments will be shown in operation, with typical experiments, display of apparatus, lantern slides, etc., and the museums will be thrown open. Tuesday is also Alumni Day, and at the alumni

UNIVERSITY . OF . WISGONSIN

Madison, Wis., June 6, 1894.

Fellow Graduate:

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in Science Hall, Tuesday morning, June 19th, at ten o'clock. The alumni dinner, in Library Hall, will follow the meeting at one o'clock of the same day. Among the speakers whom we expect to hear from on this occasion are President C. K. Adams, Hon. J. C. Spooner, a member of the Board of Regents, and Mr. C. R. Boardman. The price per plate is one dollar. Husbands or wives of graduates will be welcome.

As may be seen the program for commencement week, enclosed herewith, is unusually attractive. Those events which have heretofore so severely taxed the capacity of Library Hall and the patience of those attending, will take place in the new Armory Hall, whose dimensions, 170 by 96 feet, make overcrowding improbable.



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Written and Presented by the Members of The Senior Class.

LIBRARY HALL.

JUNE 18, 1894.

A spectacle designed to imitiate in burlesque hue the play of gentle Shakspere, called A Midsummer-Night's Dream, together with the festivities attendant on the marriage of Duke Theseus to Hippolita, the train of his elfin majesty, Oberon, the gentle fairies who attend Titania, Puck, the merry wanderer of the night, and also several light and humorous farces, designed to illustrate the woes which have befallen the Senior Class. This to be played to the music of a Midsummer-Night by Mendelssohn.

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MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18,

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Recitation, "Prior to Miss Belle's Appearance." ——
Miss Marie Miller,

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Mr. JOHN A. DADD.

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University of Wisconsin.

Madison, Wisconsin,
June 6, 1894.

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Desiring to make Commencement particularly attractive this year, the University invites your co-operation in securing a large attendance. It is hoped that you may find the material sent herewith useful in preparing a notice of Commencement for your paper.

Very truly yours.

Committee on the Press.

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RECEPTION BY THE FACULTY

AT SCIENCE HALL.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19TH, 1894.

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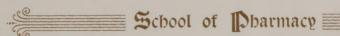
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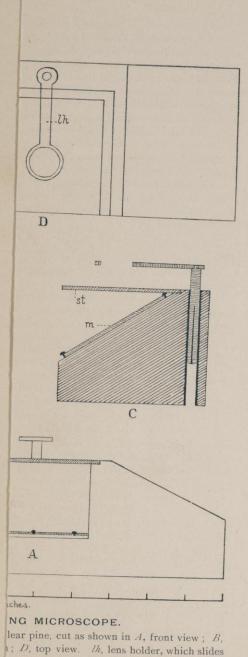
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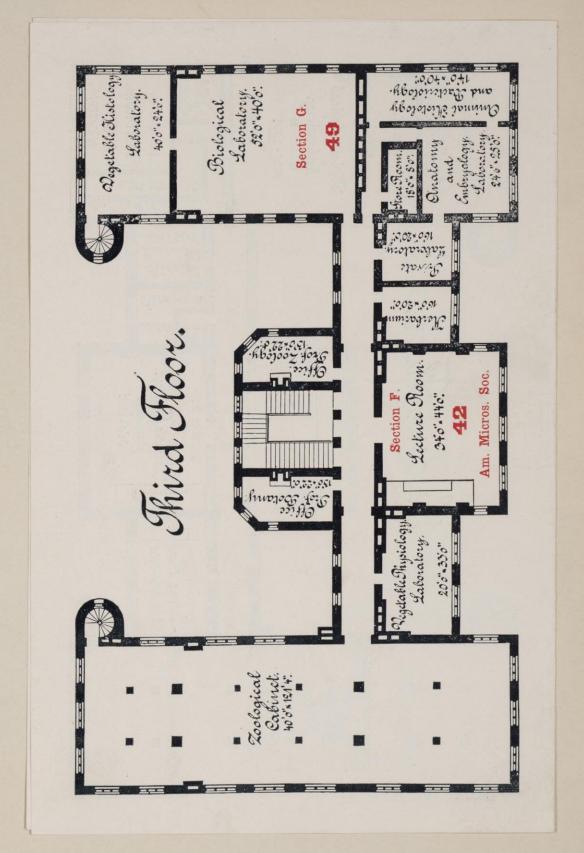
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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Suggestions as to Teaching Botany in High Schools.

The teaching of botany in our colleges and higher schools during the last twenty-five years has had the unfortunate effect of bringing the science into disrepute, and of engendering in the minds of many who—as they would say—"took" it (like a dose of medicine), a thorough distaste for it. It is only within ten years that any radical change has taken place in the teaching ideals, and even to-day in many of the best institutions of learning, conservatism forces instruction into the old channels. The lower schools have traveled the same line, partly because they knew no better way, and partly because they were meeting the demands of the higher schools in the matter of preparation.

The radical defect of the older teaching lay in the failure to study the plants themselves; in the failure to treat them as a living organisms; and in the failure to take into account the existence of other plants than the flowering ones. The ease with which plants could be collected and preserved by drying early led to the study of their external characters with a view to their classification alone. From the earliest times, therefore, almost to the present day, classification has been looked upon as the most important portion of the science of botany. Now, however, that the economic importance of the study of the physiology of healthy and diseased plants and of the causes of disease is coming to be more generally appreciated, it is high time that both in primary and secondary schools those portions of the science be taught which have a vital and vitalizing interest.

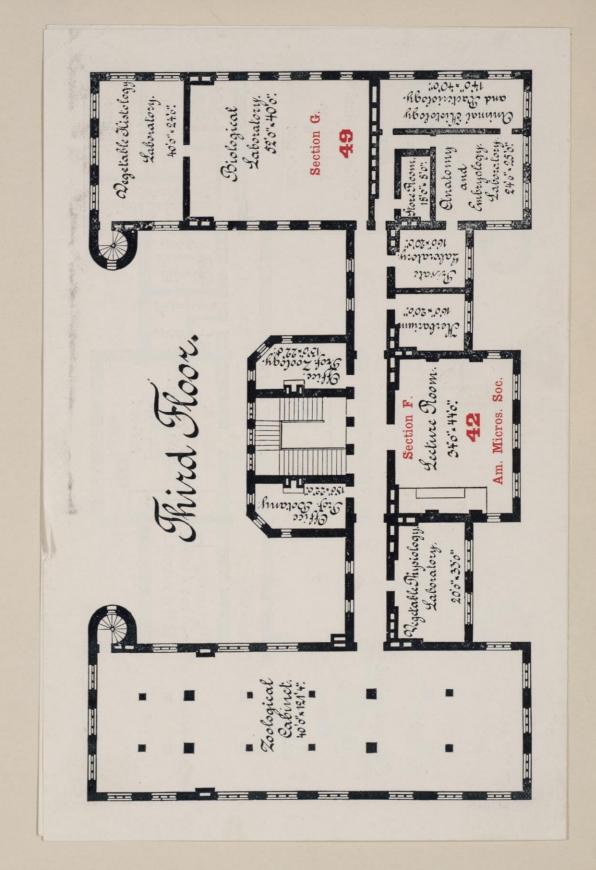
WHAT TEXT-BOOK SHALL WE USE?

The first question that is usually asked is, "What text-book shall we use?" It is a difficult question to answer, and probably the best reply is, "Whatever text-book the teacher can use best." There is no book known to me which presents the subject in just the way that I consider most important. Probably the one of most general adaptability is Gray's Lessons in Botany. (If the teacher is capable of using them, either Bessey's Essentials of Botany or Campbell's Structural and Systematic Botany may be recommended. Wood's Lessons in Botany, revised, is unfit for use on account of the numerous and misleading blunders which it contains.) There should be in the school library, for reference, Gray's Structural and Systematic Botany, Goodale's Physiological Botany, Bessey's Botany and Goebel's Outlines of Classification.

The suggestions here made are based on the supposition that the scheme of studies proposed by the State Superintendent is accepted, in which two terms are assigned to botany, beginning in the winter term. It is also presupposed that the School Board will be willing to supply the pupils with a proper room and a small amount of apparatus. I consider the providing of these quite as indispensable for the study of botany as furnishing a recitation room for mathematics with a blackboard and its accessories.

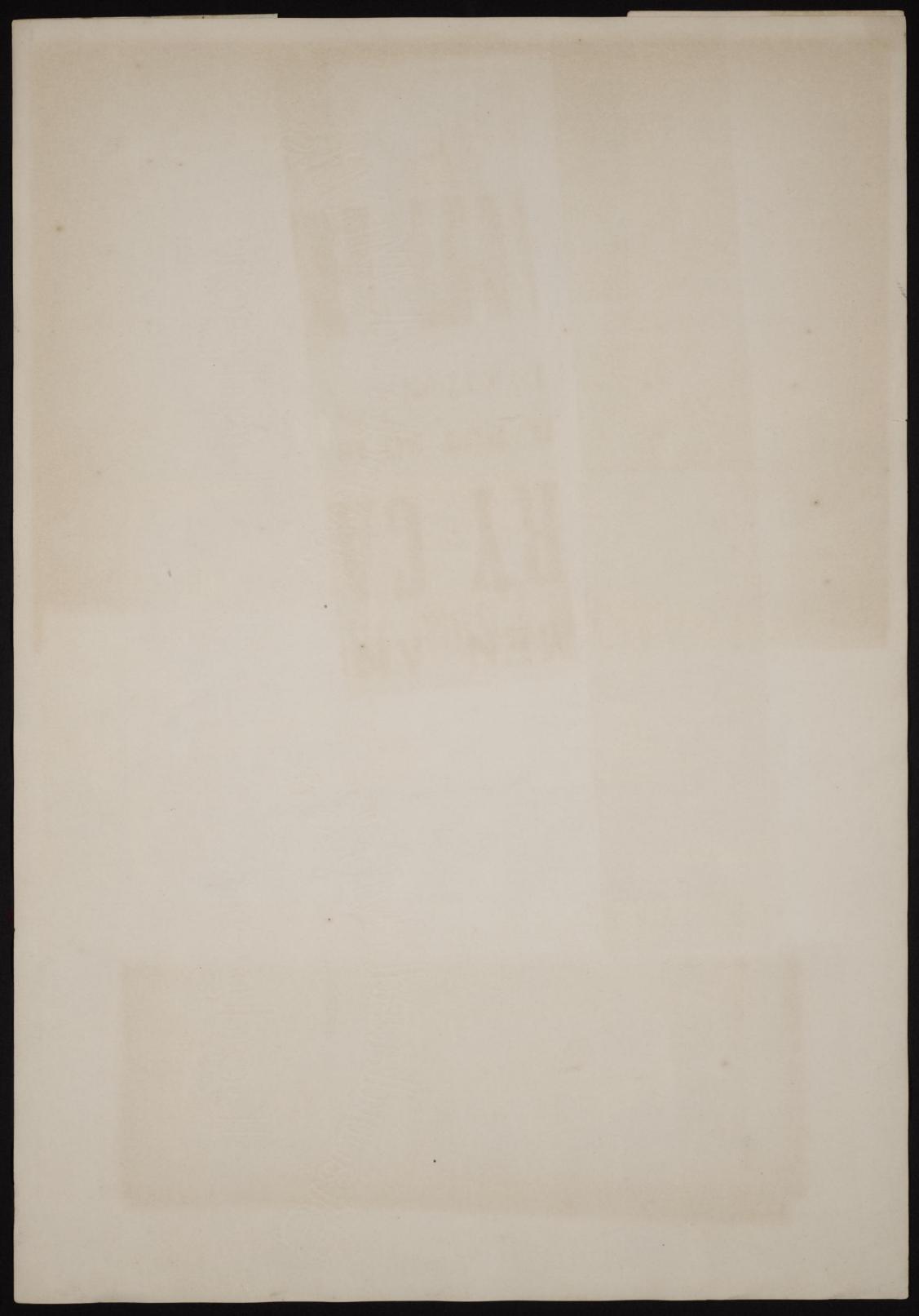
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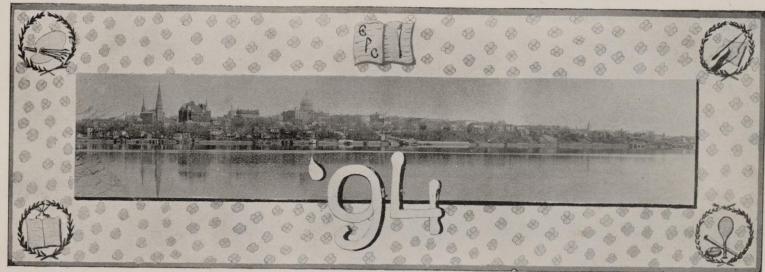
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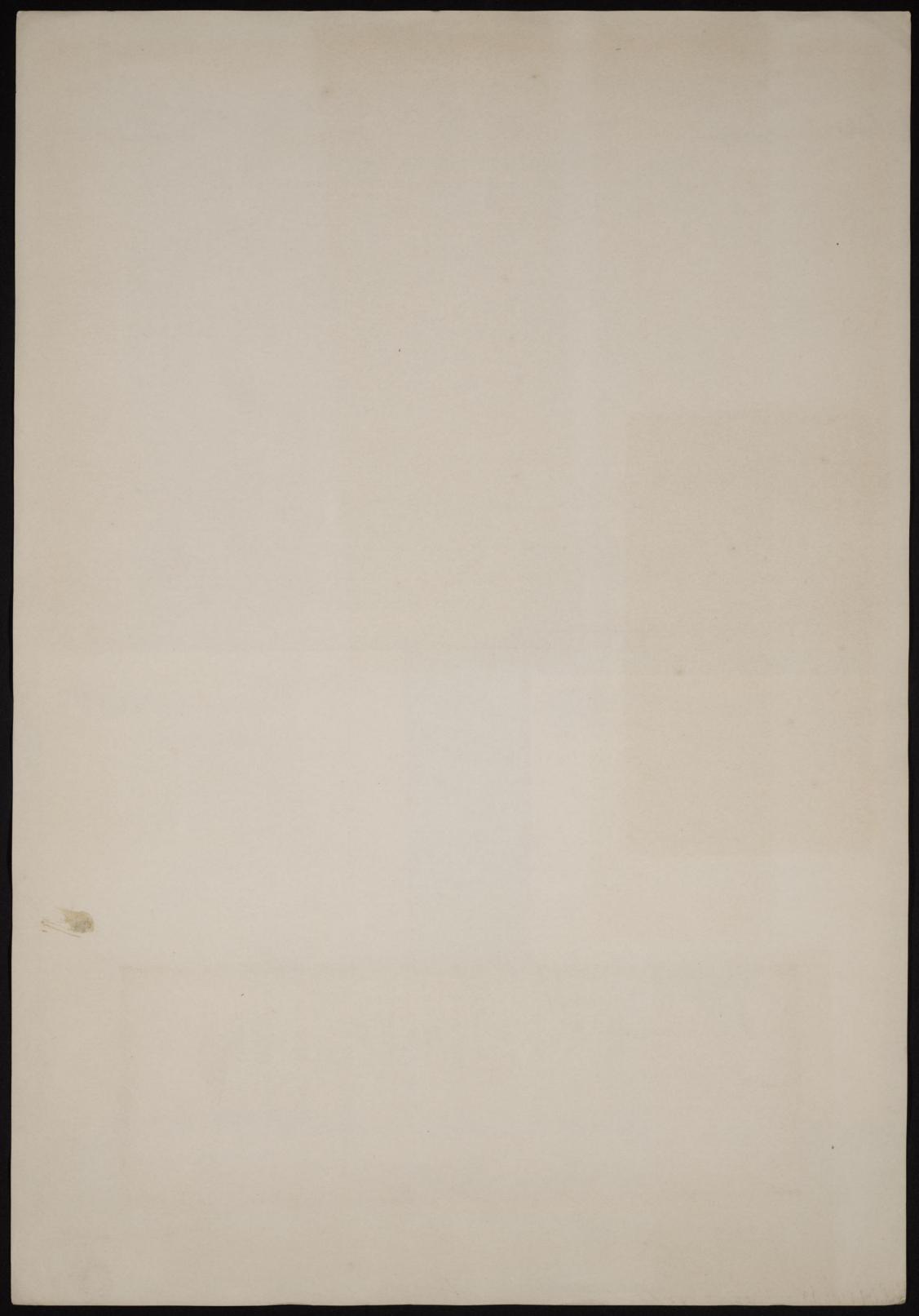
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WISCONSIN WINS' THE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Haughty Minnesota is Compelled to Give up Her Honors.

THE SCORE IS SIX TO NOTHING IN OUR FAVOR.

Lyman Hurt, but Plays on-Minnesota Clearly Outplayed-Ball in Minnesota's Territory Most of the Time-Wisconsin's Strong Aggressive Play-Minnesota Punts Well.

Ours is the pennant of champion-ship! The one doughty antagonist has at last been varquished, and Wisconsin now stands the gridiron champion of lows.

The officials of the game were: Stipp, of Grinnell, umpire; Gould, of Amherst, referee; Root, of Illinois, lineman. The men lined up as follows.

Such was the result of the game with Minnesota this afternoon. The score which decided it was 6 to 0.

A finer day for football could no have been hoped for. The two ex tremes which had been feared-a day so cold as to keep the people away, o one so warm as to make the campus muddy-were happily blended, making spectators and contestants. All d long the game was the only topic of conversation. The libraries were almost wholly deserted, and the students' spent the forenoon in viewing advanced it five yards. Wisconsin student who appeared upon the street cardinal streamers fastened in their button-holes, the young ladies with other good gain. The ball was then protty house at the same all proventing given to each of Wissensin's house

Immediately after dinner the people began to assemble on the lower cam- goal when Wisconsin lost on downs. pus, and long before three o'clock the grand stand was filled and several hundred people were standing. And

was tremendous. Songs composed especially for the occasion were distrib-ball and Nelson advanced it eight

LUMS	
Minnesota	Wisconsin
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Dalrymple, J	t Alexander
Larson	g Bunge
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Hardingr	g Ryan
Walker1	t
Dalrymple W	r eDickinson
Van Campen q	b Lyman
Adams	h b Nelson
Southworthr	h b
Cutlerf	b Richards

the preparation on the campus, putting up decorations, or discussing the relative merits of the teams which were to play. Seldom has Madison seen so much cardinal bunting as today. Dwellings, fraternity houses, shops, stores, delivery wagons, and street cars, all were profusely decorated with the university color; and every with the university color; and every to he street student who appeared upon the street state. 10 yards on an off-side play. Minne sota, however, was unable to advance the ball at all and Wisconsin again got it on downs. Karel then took it forward for a 10 yard gain and Nelson followed it up with anwithin three yards of Minnesota'

Minnesota kicked and Richards caught the ball. Wisconsin however caught the ball. Wisconsin here slight gains but lost the ball on a fumhundred people were standing. And still they continued to gather, until at least 3,000 people were on the grounds when the game began. Besides the large delegation from Minnesota, Badger boys from all over the state came in large numbers to witness the great cortest.

The campus has never before witnessed such a scene of excitement. The U. W. band was out, every other tyargs before he was downed Minnesota. person had a tin horn, and the yelling sota soon got possession on downs but hemence. Whenever a Wisconsin man made an exceptionally good play, or an antagonist made one unusually poor, the noise was simply deafening. The Minnesota men marched from the Park Hotel with their band at their head and formed in two divisions at the field. The field was in very good condition considering the kind of weather that we have had being the first time the ball had been in Wisconsin's territory. Wisconsin was forced to a kick. Harrison blocked the ball and it bounded back their head and formed in two divisions at the field. The field was in very good condition considering the kind of weather that we have had

Score—Wisconsin 0, Minnesota 0.
Richards kicked off for Wisconsin in the second half. Walker caught the ball, and carried it back ten yards when he was downed by Sheldon. In their golden hair was hanging by the fell was downed by Sheldon. In the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging to their eyes: broken and Major was substituted. Minnesota kicked but an off side play was called and Wisconsin given the ball and 15 yards on an offside play.

Karel and Nelson each advanced the But later that eventful day, their for-Karel and Nelson each advanced the ball five yards and then Wiconsin was given ten yards on another offside play by Minnesota. Then Karel made a dash of forty yard down the field for Wisconsin's first eleven minutes after the play began. Lyman kicked goal. Score, Wisconsin 5, Min-

Parkyn was here substituted for Cutier as full back. Wiscon-sin caught Minnesota's kick off and Nelson advanced it tweny yards. Minnesota got the barrance.

Parkyn tried a kick at the goa! from the field. It failed however, and the field. Park
When they lined up for the scrimmage they were victors in their on punted back again and Wisconsin advanced the ball steadily until sin advanced the bal! steadily until Karel took it for a forty yard dash up the field. Then by successive gains the ball was advanced into Minnesota's territory. Minnesota got the ball on downs but Wisconsin was given it back on a foul. Before Wisconsin could make any gains she lost fit on a fumble. Parkyn They prepared several till back. Wisconsin was forced to punt and Parkyn caught it again and punted

Wisconsin lost the ball on a foul and Minnesota advanced it by Harding and Southworth. Minnesota was given twenty-five yards on an off-side play and then advanced to Wisconsin's five yard line. Minne-sota here lost the ball on downs and then Wisconsin was given 10 yards on an offside play. Wisconsin advanced the ball steadily and Nelson carried it around the end for a 15 yard sain.

Karel followed by a good gain of 10

Have pity on their downcast hearts. yards and another of 6 yards. Alexander took the ball forward for seven yards and Karei followed with two gains of 8 and 10 yards, when time was called with the ball at Minnesota's 25 yard line.

Score-Wisconsin 6, Minnesota 0.

Karel played his usual strong game

The two kicks which Lyman made when he kicked goal were as pretty as other college organizations desiring

strong and it was by team work and the office of the Fuller opera house.

touchdown to her credit as she was rapidly pushing the ball toward the goal line when time was called.

the wooly west, And their golden hair was hanging ir

And their golden hair was hanging

When they trotted out upon the field

tunes took a slide,— And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes.

But, Oh Jane! They didn't look the

When they left their mater they were

But alas! and alack! They've gone

And their golden hair was hanging

They pranced around the Gophers' ends and painted them all red,

They piled the remnants in a heap and left them there for dead,
And their golden hair was hanging in their eyes.

Now if ever you should meet those Gophers dont' you be afraid, When this golden hair is hanging in

They're really not so terrible—they wouldn't scare a maid. When their golden hair is hanging

don't ask them of the game, Don't say, "How was it?" or "Whe won?"—your language will give

Sut as they pass you sadly by.—jue sing them this refrain, Oh, your golden hair is hanging in

your eyes.

-Chas. Floyd McClure's song, When Only a few times was Minnesota Violets Are There, was sung at the performance by the Cleveland mins-

-Fraternities, literary societies, and anything ever seen on a football field. framed portraits of Jennie O'Neill Potter, the noted reader and successful monologue artist, may call for them at

made her gains.

Although the score was small yet
Minnesota was clearly out played and
if the game had continued much longer
Wisconsin would have had another
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Hold the line for Ikey's coming, Lyman signals still, Richards goes right through their center, Win we must and will.

(TUNE OF DAISY BELL.) Ikey, Ikey, run right around their end, Ikey, Ikey, there's nobody there to defend. Just pick up the ball and hustle, And show Wisconsin's muscle, For you'll look fine, Beyond their line, With the pigskin under your arm.

Is that Mr. Harding, can anyone tell? Is that Mr. Harding they speak of so well? If that's Mr. Harding that does all their guarding, Upon my soul, Harding.

Well! well! well! well! well!

Nelson runs, Karel runs, Everybody goes! Wisconsin gets there every time, She's right up on her toes.

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Chorus.

Watch the ball and tackle low While the horns for victory blow, The Maroon is trailing low, Badger Boys.

O'er the North Star's fading light Shines the Cardinal so bright. Oh, we'll paint things red tonight, Badger Boys.

They have said we couldn't score, Badger Boys,

But we've done it oft before, Badger Boys.

And we'll show them here today That we know just how to play, And we'll rub them in the clay, Badger Boys.

MARCHING TO VICTORY.

(Air, Marching Through Georgia.) Lyman's sturdy Badger boys Will never even score, So the haughty Gophers yelled Until their throats were sore. But when the game is over They will never say so more, While we are marching to vict'ry.

Chorus.

Ra! Rah! Rah! Rah! All honor to our brave Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Long may our banners wave. Bring your floral tributes, boys, For Minnesota's grave, While we are marching to vict'ry.

Shout aloud our war cry, boys, We're going to win today. We'll beat the northern giants In a most decisive way. Beat them as they ne'er were beaten Since they learned to play, While we are marching to vict'ry.

HOLD THE BALL.

(Air-"Hold the Fort.")

Now Wisconsin, here comes Lyman Calling signals loud. Kull invincible is standing, Loudly cheers the crowd.

Chorus. Hold the ball, for Ikey's coming; Lyman signals still;

Richards goes right through their center: Win we must and will.

See Wisconsin's line advancing,

Nelson leading on; Minnesota cannot hold them, Badger brain and brawn.

Chorus.

Pyre and Bunge, Walter Sheldon, All Wisconsin's pride; Major, Blozendahl and Byan Trusted, true and tried.

CAN'T LOSE US, MINNIE!

We's got a heap o' trouble now here ob late

Let ol' Minnesota win three games straight: Now we's a-shoutin' dat we's gwine to

Gwine to pile up de score an' put Wisconsin in.

Cherns

Ez-You can't lose us, Minnie! Deed you can't lose us, Minnie! Gwine thro' your center. An' we's gwine roun' your end-Um-Um-Sez Wisconsin,-Ez-You can't lose us,-deed von

Down upon de gridiron-see the strong array,

in de scrimmage-ball in play-Da'ts where we's gwine to make our

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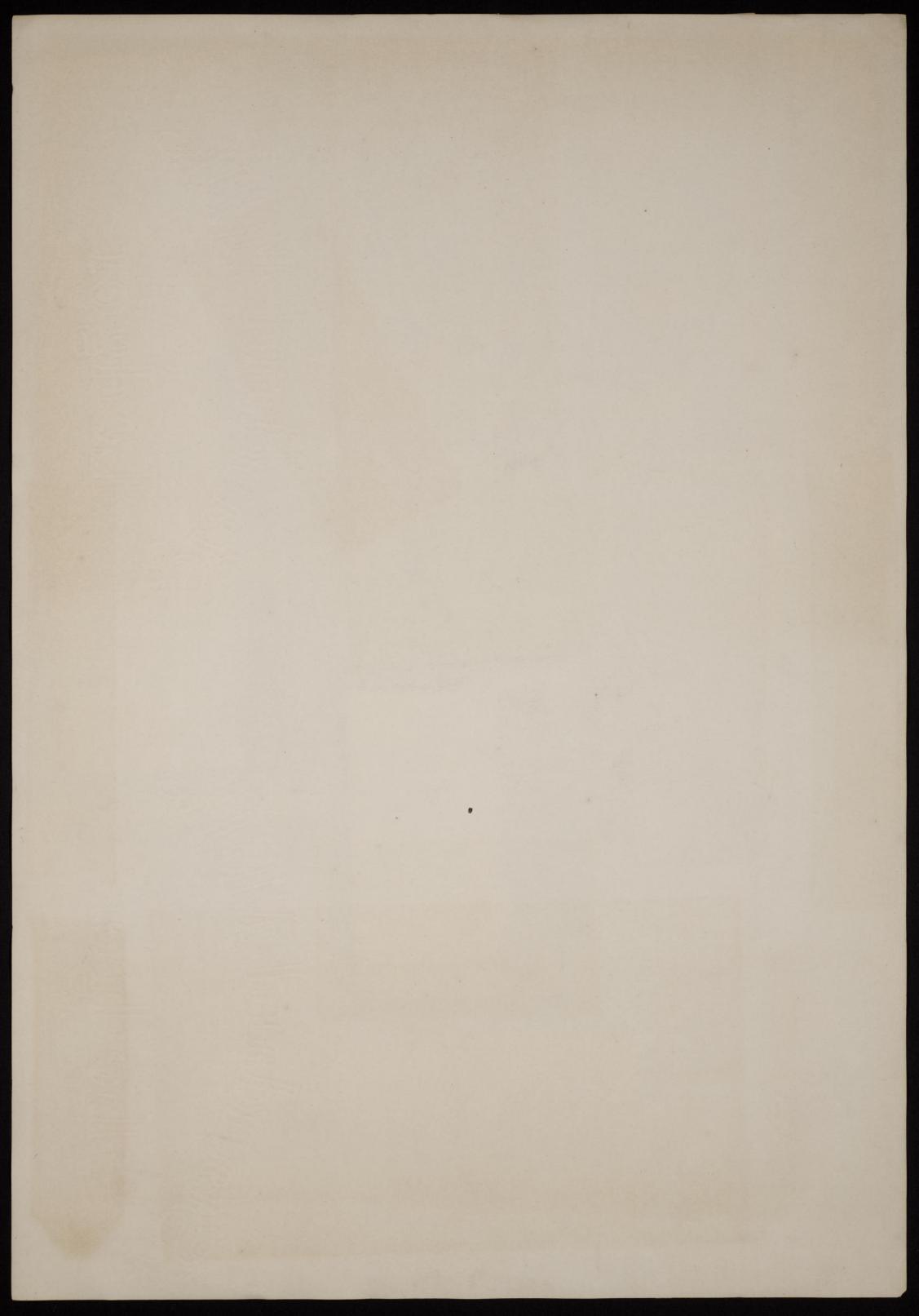
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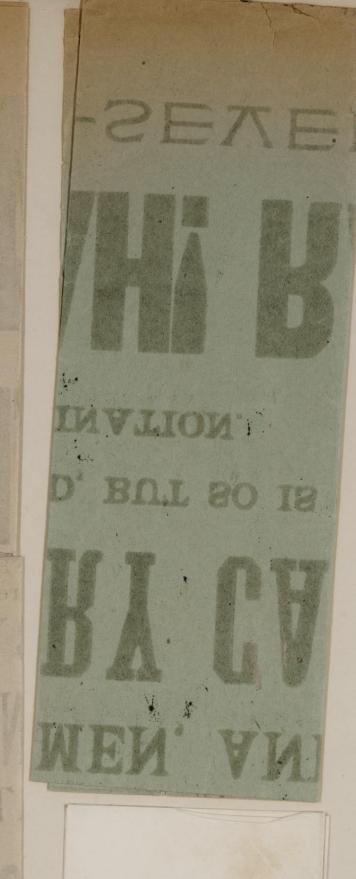
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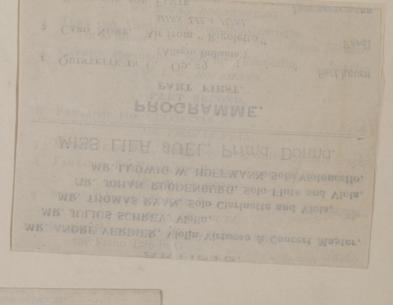
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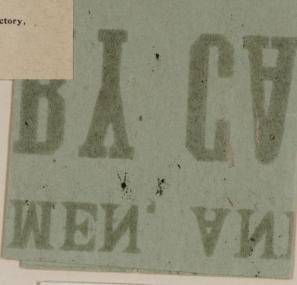
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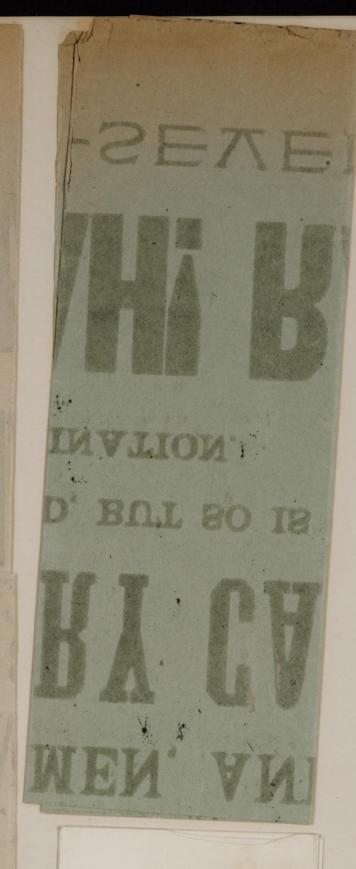
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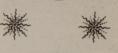
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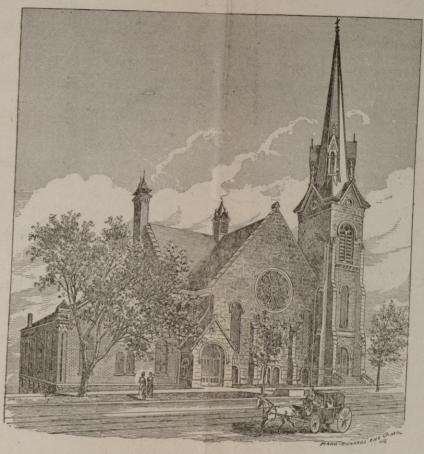
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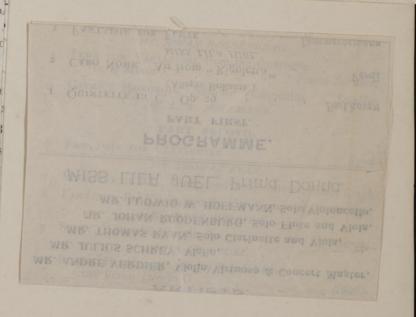
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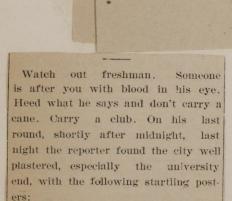
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Oh, worship the King, all glorious above, And gratefully sing his wonderful love; Our Shield and Defender, the Ancient of days, Pavilion'd in splendor, and girded with praise.

Oh, tell of his might, and sing of his grace, Whose robe is the light, whose canopy space; His chariots of wrath the deep thunder-clouds form, And dark is his path on the wings of the storm.

Thy bountiful care what tongue can recite? It breathes in the air, it shines in the light. It streams from the hills, it descends to the plain, And sweetly distills in the dew and the rain,

Frail children of dust, and feeble as frail, In thee do we trust, nor find thee to fail;
Thy mercies how tender! how firm to the end!
Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer and Friend.

- 6. Scripture: REV. E. L. HOLDEN.
- 7. Prayer: PASTOR.
- 8. Offertory Solo, "Hear us, O Father" Handel: MARY TAYLOR.
- 9. Hymn:-163.

Sun of my soul! thou Saviour dear, It is not night if thou be near: Oh, may no earth-born cloud arise To hide thee from thy servant's eyes!

When soft the dews of kindly sleep My weary eyelids gently steep,
Be my last thought—how sweet to rest
For ever on my Saviour's breast!

Abide with me from morn till eve, For without thee I cannot live; Abide with me when night is nigh, For without thee I dare not die.

Be near to bless me when I wake, Ere through the world my way I take, Abide with me till in thy love I lose myself in heaven above.

- 10. Sermon: REV. HERRICK JOHNSON, D. D.
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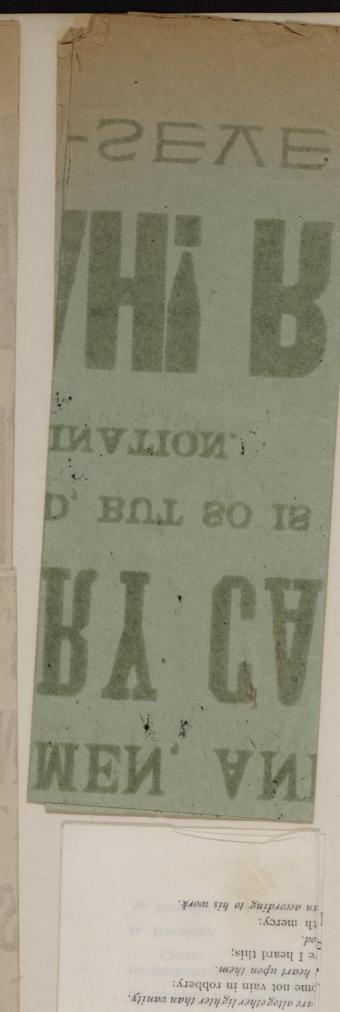
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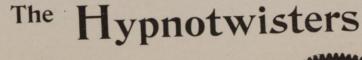
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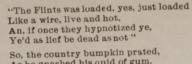
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THE following "pome" was written for and dedicated to the Flints during their four weeks' engagement in Topeka, Kansas, by Dr. Roby, President of the Kansas State Homeopathic Society:





So, the country bumpkin prated, As he gnashed his quid of gum. An, went out to tell his story To his lady love, and chum. "Twas the Flints, the hypnotwisters, I was speakin of jest now,
They can set ye ruminatin,
Like a billy goat, or cow,
An its easy to persuade ye
That a thing that's black is white,
An what every hold's cussin. An what every body's cussin, They can make you think is right. Fer they jest stan' up and tell ye That they only give a hint, Jest put up a thumb er finger Set but the action of the control of Is jest going ter be kissed.
An when they looks up an tell ye
That yer name is Mary Jones
Ye jest up an answered, yes sir.' While the audience laughs an groans. While the audience laughs an groan Then they pops yer down ter fishin In a mill pond er a brook.

An ye set there like Ole Walton Without erry line er hook.

And ye think ye's jest a fishin There fer every thing that's out. Till ye flirt yer broom stick upard An declare ye've got a trout. Then he makes ye think ver firtin On some country road er street. An ye smile an primp an snicker, An ye smile an primp an snicker, After every girl ye meet. An ye think ye'r jest a meetin All the hansome gals in town, Where ye'r only playin lover To Bill Jones, er Jimmy Brown. Then they tell ye that they's astonished At yer coming on the stage, When ye cant remember Sunday,
Nor cant tell yer name ner age.
An they makes ye think that bed bugs.
Er that fleas es on yer back, Er ye fighten bees, er hornets. Er horse-racin on the track.
When yer done with fleas an hornets
They jest reaches out a paw,
An ye feel a thumpin toothache Scamperin up an down yer jaw. Then they go on hintin further, That the weather's very warm, An ye hear the distant thunder That is heraldin the storm. An a minute later tell ye That the thunderbolt has hit. An ye drops an lay there sprawlin Like a dead cock in the pit. When they tell ye ye'r in meetin In the good ole fashioned way, You stan up ter sing ole hundred An then knuckle down ter pray. But before ye'r fairly started, While yer thinkin what ter say, They jest hint that ye'r a donkey
An ye wag ye'r ears and bray.
Then they laugh an squint an tell ye
That ye'r up in a balloon,
Where the air is chill an frosty Though its summer time an June. When ye think ye'r lookin downwards, Half a dozen miles er more, They jest plumps ye in the river An ye struggles fer the shore Then they tells ye, sly an modest. That yer hands is in a fix, Stuck in taffy to yer elbows
Lordy! how it sticks an sticks!
An ye scrape an lick an rubit.
Tryin fer to get it off, Tryin fer to get it off,
Till they pokes ye in the stomick
An ye double up an cough.
Then they sets ye off to laughin
Like as though ye'd have a fit,
An the audience shouts an titters Till ye'd give a farm ter quit. Then they poke ye, where ye'r thinkin.
An they pat ye on the head,
Then go on about yer mother,
Say they heard that she is dead. And ye set there limp an cryin Like as if ye'r heart would break,

Like you've seen a hired mourner

Then they snap a finger at ye, An the minit it is named.

Ye forgot ye'r grief an weepin

An look mightily ashamed, Then they tell ye a rag baby Is the sweetest kid in town, An its yourn fer sure an sartin

An ye take it an set down.

Then ye feed it pap an catnip An ye sing it off to sleep.

An say if ye dare to drink it You'll be reeling drunk by night. An ye take it up an drink it Same time laughin in their face,

Then they wake ye up an make ye Look as sheepish as a sheep.
Then they set a glass of water Right before ye, clean an bright,

And, in jest about a minit You'd give worlds to leave the place,

Fer the snakes is all about ye,

An ye've got delirium tremens

In ye'r pockets au yer boots, An ye see uncounted demons An unnumbered beasts and brutes,

Take on at an Irish wake.

Jest as sure as life an death, An yestruggle there with devils Like a chap thats lost his breath. Then they clap ye on the shoulder An hold up an empty glass. Say its full of joy and pleasure, Melted into laughin gas. An je take a snuff to please em,
An the minit it is done,
You jest roll an roar an haw! haw!
With the biggest kind of fun. Then they pokes yer ribs an tell ye Without ever sayin why, That ye feel like all creation An yer bound ter weep au cry, So ye jest let down an blubber. Like yer dad an man was dead. Er, a boy thats lost his supper An is ordered off ter bed.
Then they sets a broom before ye, An then speakin up polite, Say yer gal's alone an waitin Fer a serenade to night. An ye better take ye'r banjo, Fer she likes ter hear it plink An ye know the thing's a banjo If ye only stop an think. But ye scorn the fool suggestion An ye turn away an laugh, Like a boy that's playin circus Er, gits yoked up with a calf. But ye'r laugh's "abbreviated," As perfessor Smith would say An ye jest picks up the banjo An begins ter tune an play. Then ye keys yer voice an tunes it, To yer banjo's middle string, While "Black Joe" er "Swanee River" Comes to be the tune ye sing. Then they cuts ye short an tells ye That they never would suppose, That a man so full of music Had an India rubber nose. An they point a finger at it, An they makes ye jest believe That yer nose is long an limber As yer pants leg, er yer sleeve. An they grab a hold an pull it, An pretendin ter let go, It flies back an hits yer visage With a big Jim Corbett blow. Then they next ter vex and tease ye, Takes a dollar, round an white, An jest holds it up before ye Like the silver queen of night, Say, they'll gladly let yer have it, Jest as lief do so as not, It ye'll keep it in. yer pocket, An not let, the thing git hat. An ye smile an take the dollar An jest hide it in yer cloze Sayin inwardly How lucky! Jest like pickin things that grows, But ye dont forget that dollar. In yer garments is a spot That ye feel is gettin warmer, An a minit more, its hot! An ye try yer best ter keep it, You don't want ter give it back, But that dollar sets ye hoppin Like a school boys jumpin jack. Till yer glad at any hazard Ter let go the pesky thing, Just as though it was a hornet Down ter business with his Then they drop between yer shoulders A resoundin whack, er tnump, Doublin up yer tremblin carcass Like a hedge hog, in a lump. An they tell ye ye'r a monkey With a chain around yer neck. An can only grin an jabber, An ye haint no sense, a speck, Then yer boss the organ grinder Goes with ye through the street To pick up the dimes and nickles, From the people that ye meet. Then ye get right down to business Like that grinnin little chap, Jest collectin up the nickles In yer funny little cap. Then they do the cataleptic. Shuts yer eyes an in a bit, Makes ye quake an shake an shiver Like a cat thats got a fit. An ye straighten out yer members An git blind an drunk an pale An grow stiff an hard all over Like a fence post or a rail. An they hangs ye on a chair back At yer head and at yer heels, An invite the doubting doctors To see how yer muscles fee's, An call fer a big committee To come up there in a flock; An pile on ye while ye slumber Some four hundred pounds of rock. An they keep it still an balanced.
With their fingers on its edge
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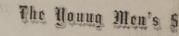
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An ye look up bright an smilin. Wonderin what may be the row,

An the people cheer an clap ye An yesmile to them an bow.

Saying which, the country bumpkin Bade the family 'good night!"
While his sweet heart closed the shutters,

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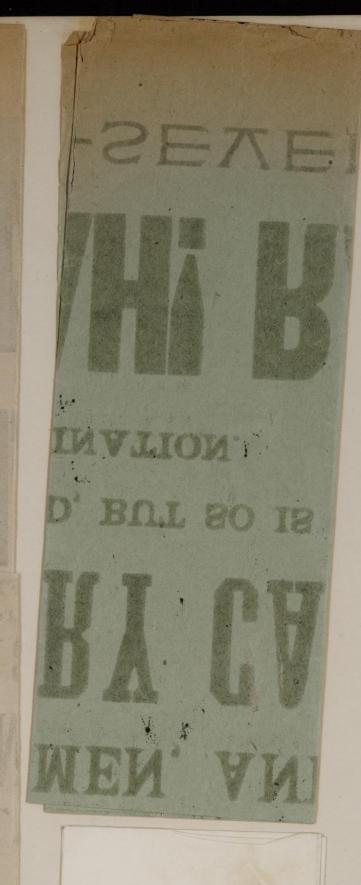
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I QUINTETTE IN C. Op. 29 . . . Beet hoven (Allegro Brillante.)

2 CARO NOME. Air from "Rigoletto" . . Verdi MISS LILA JUEL.

FANTAISIE FOR FLUTE . . . Demmersemann MR. JOHAN ROODENBURG. TEMA CON VARIAZIONI, from the Quartette in D Minor . . . Franz Schubert

5 CAPRICE HONGROIS. Solo for Violoncello, Dunkler MR. L. W. HOFFMANN.

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6 FANTAISIE FOR CLARINETTE Ryan MR. THOMAS RYAN.

MURMERE DE BAL. Composed for Quintette, Louis Gregh

FANTASIE. For Violin, on a Russian Romance, Vieuxtemps MR. ANDRE VERDIER.

Song. "For All Eternity" . . . Mascheroni

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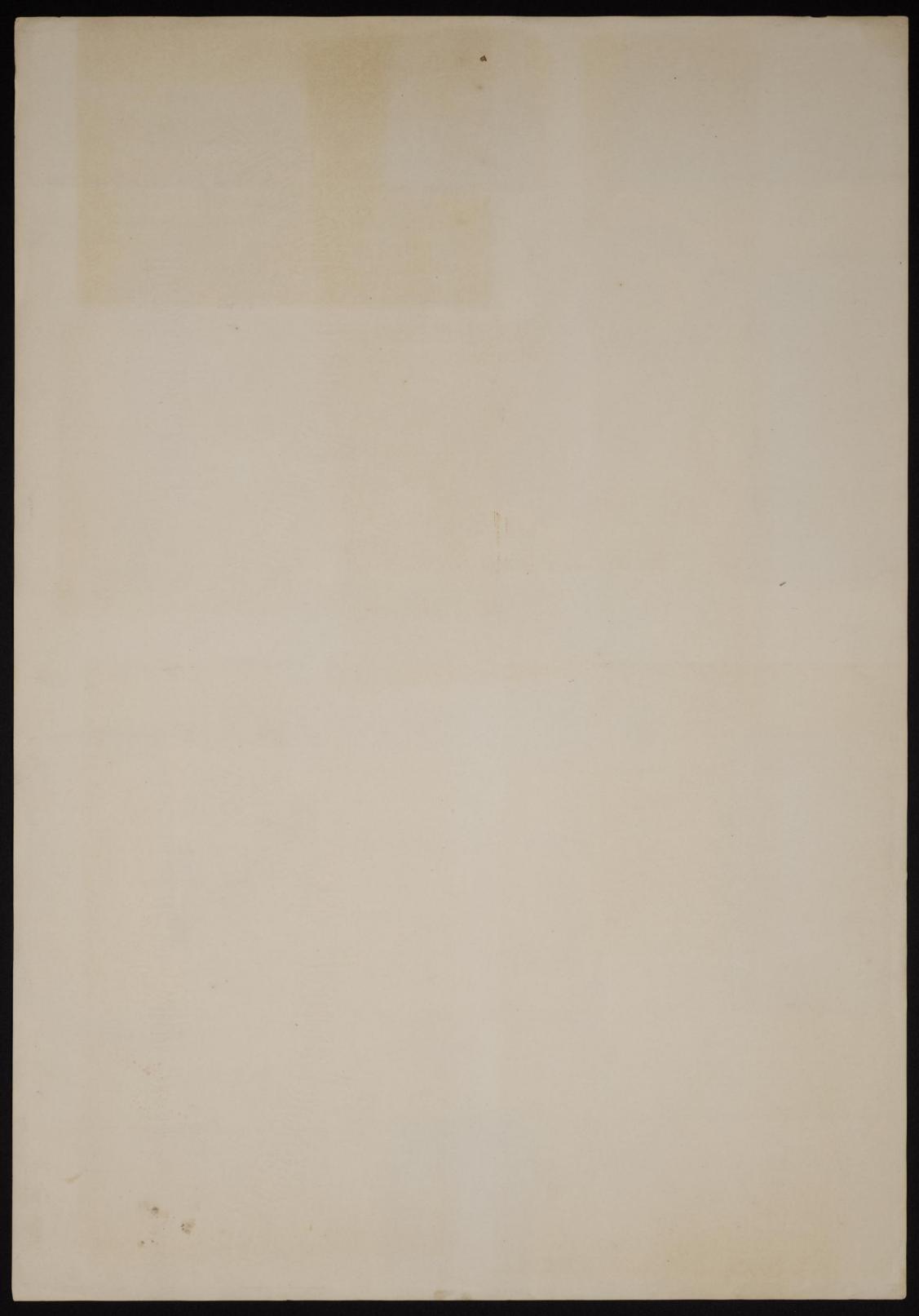
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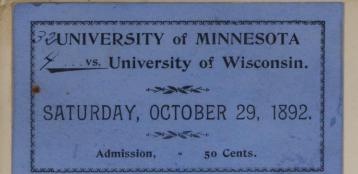
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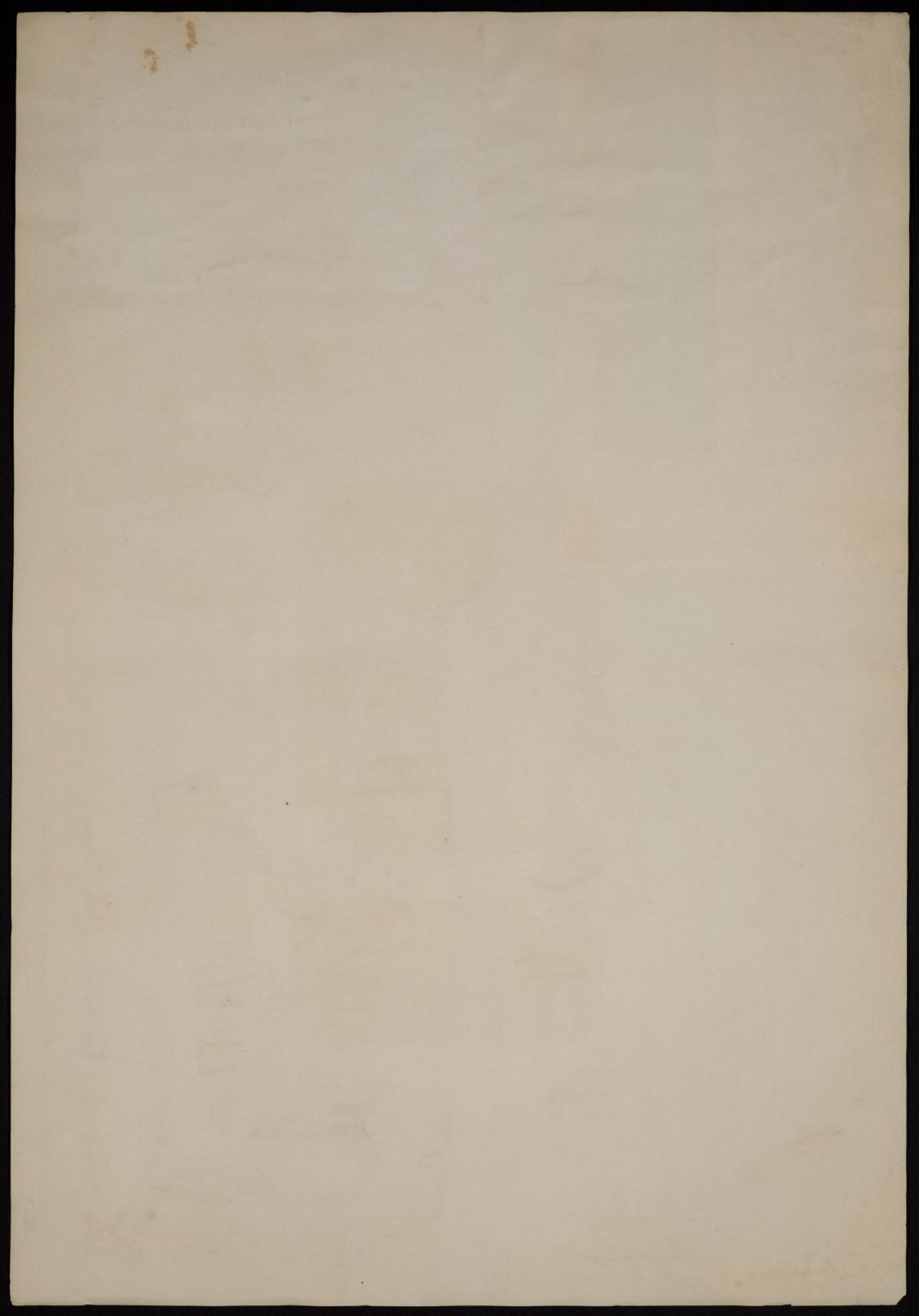
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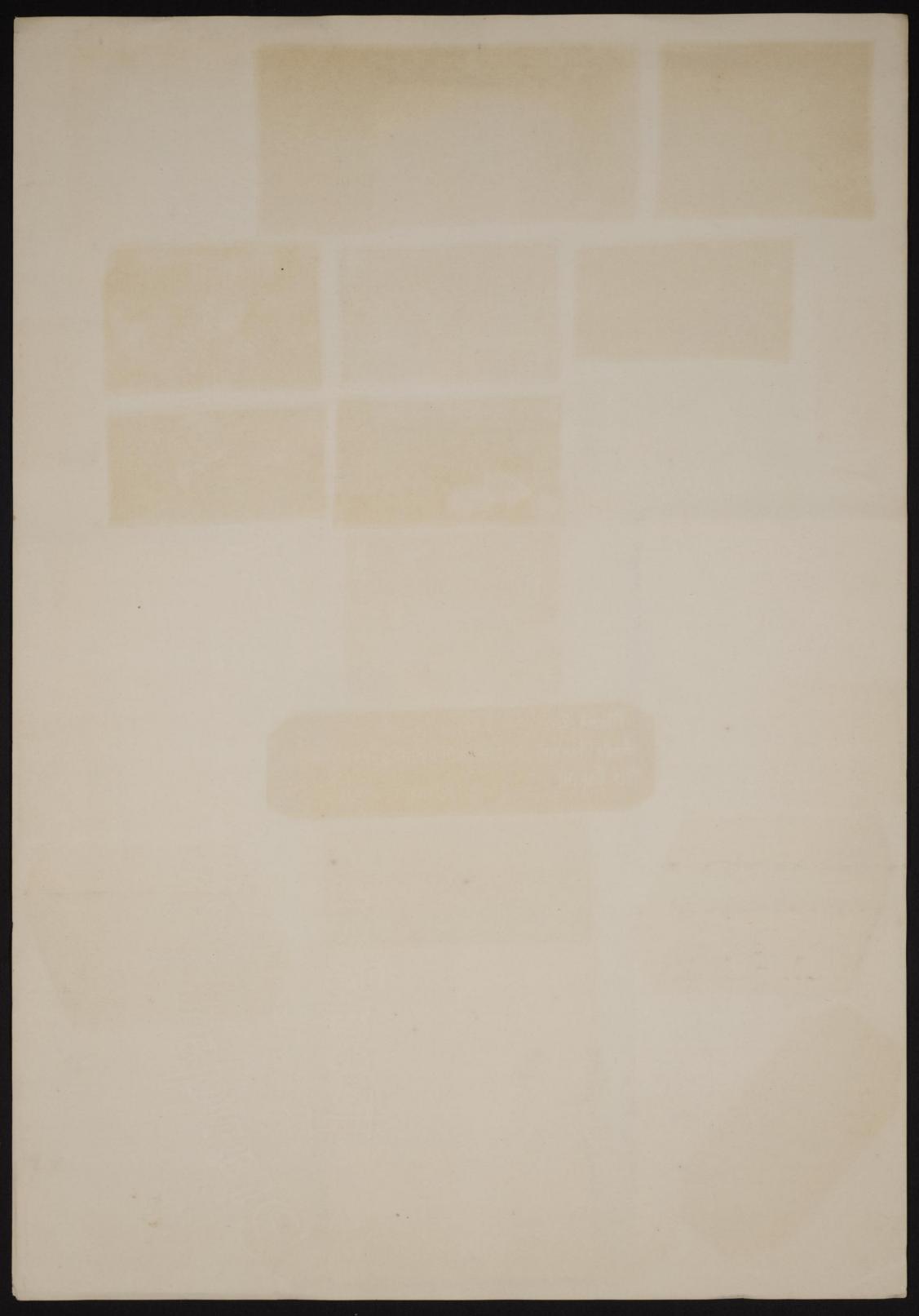
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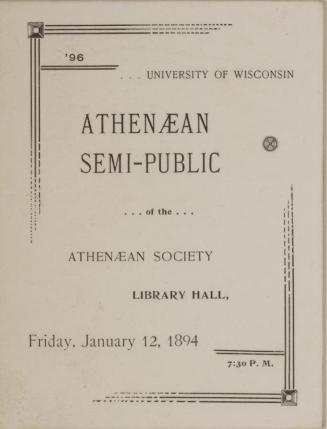
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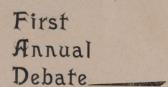
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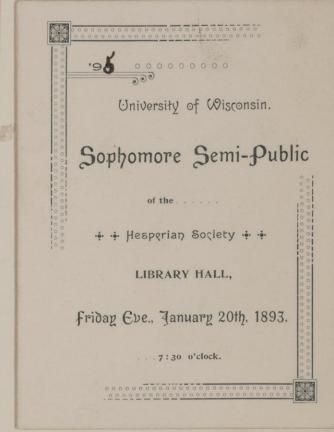
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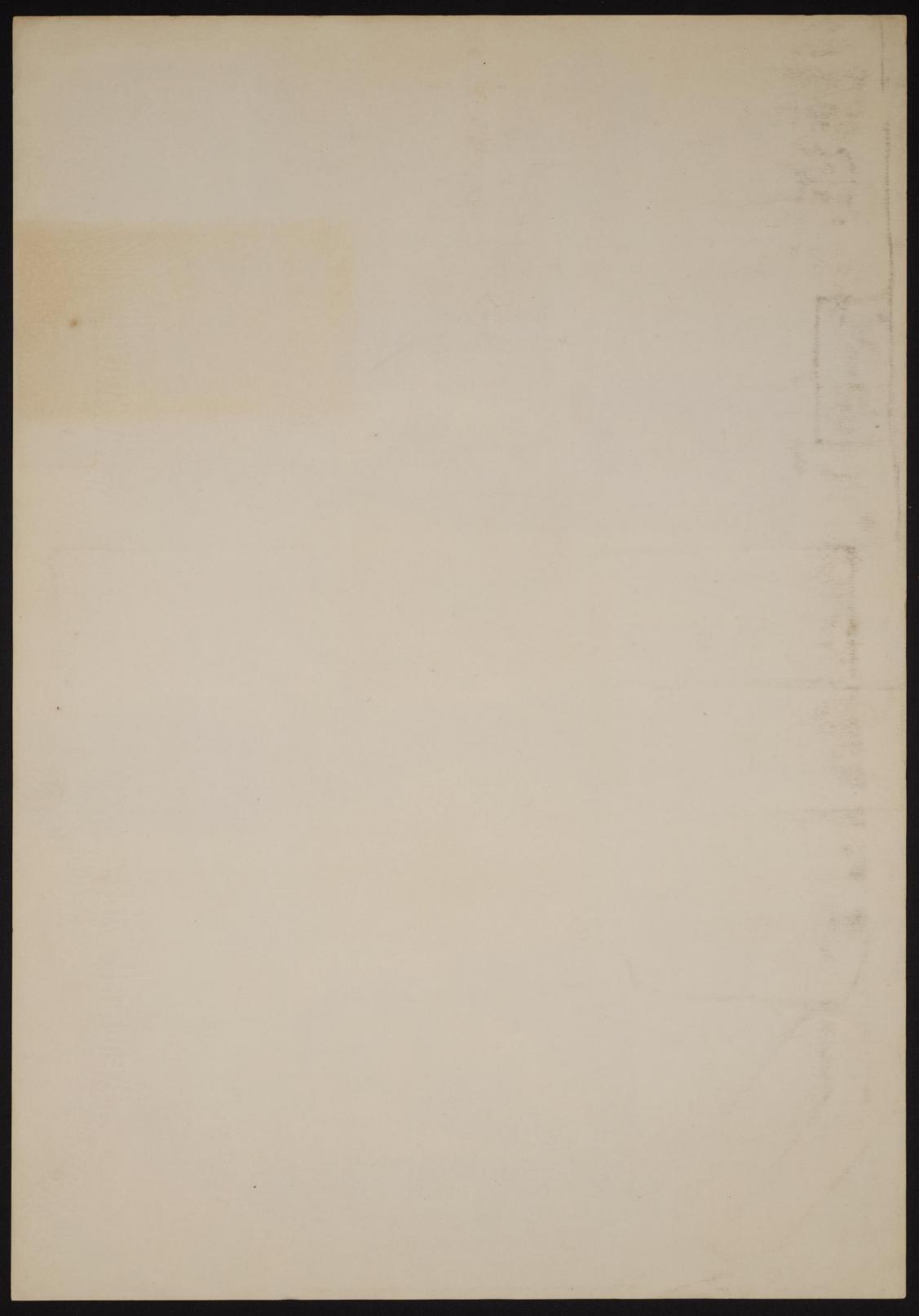
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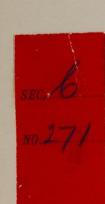
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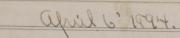
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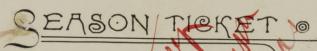
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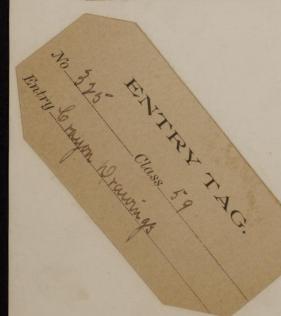
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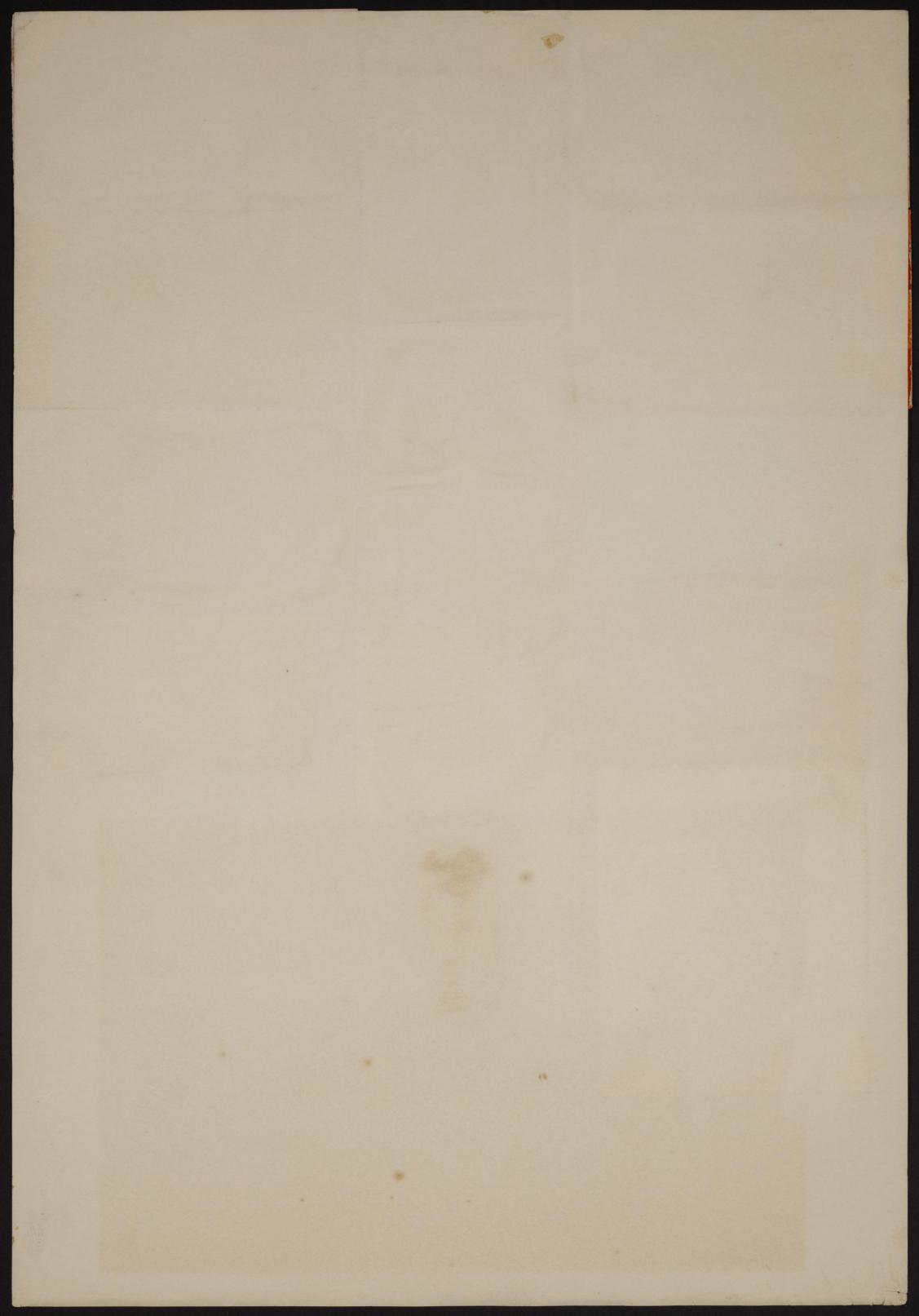
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What do I see? What do I see? He's got around to bagger three!

Oh! what a guy! Oh! what a guy! He couldn't even catch a fly!

8 O! look at that! O! look at that! Hollister fanned him at the bat!

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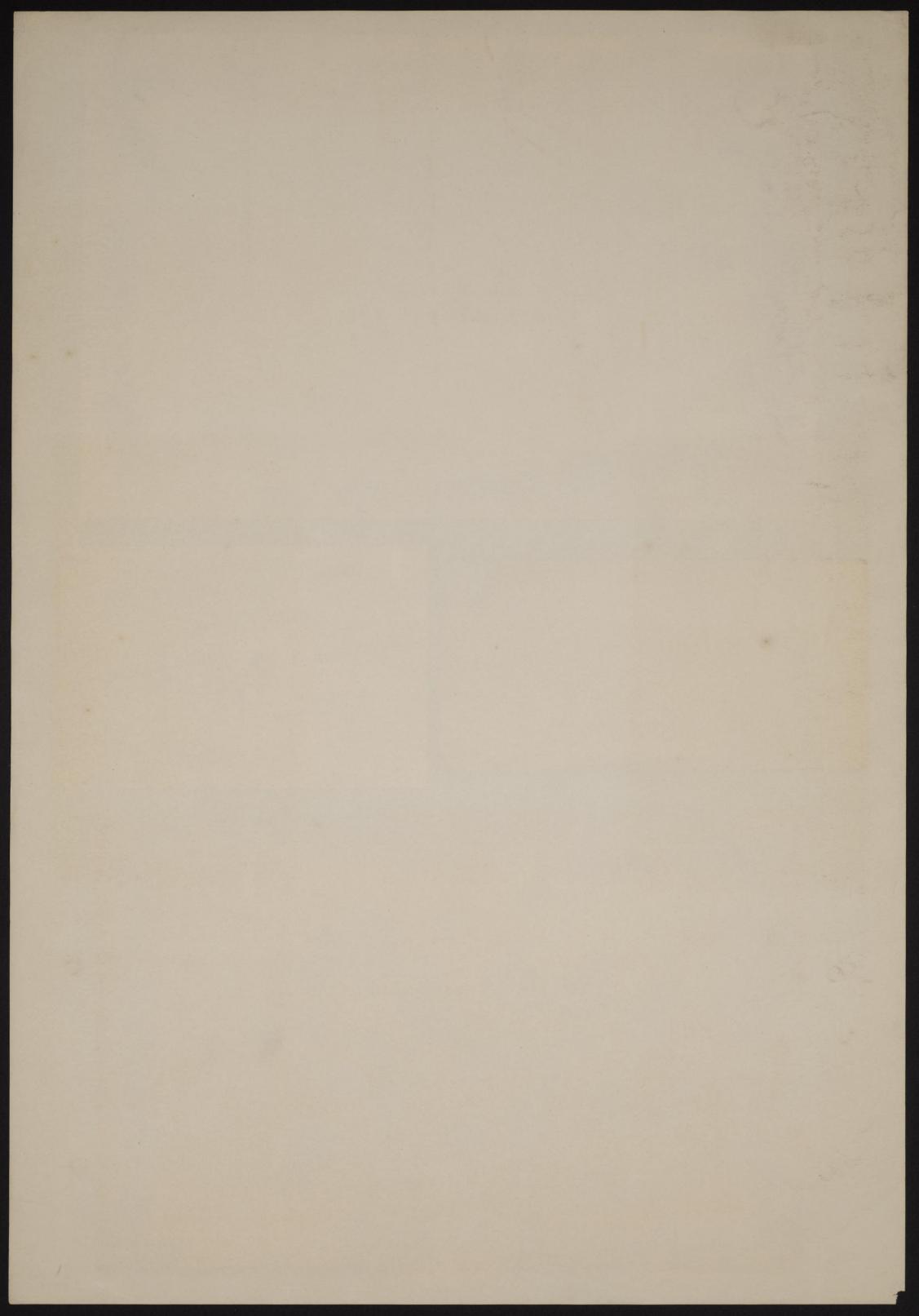
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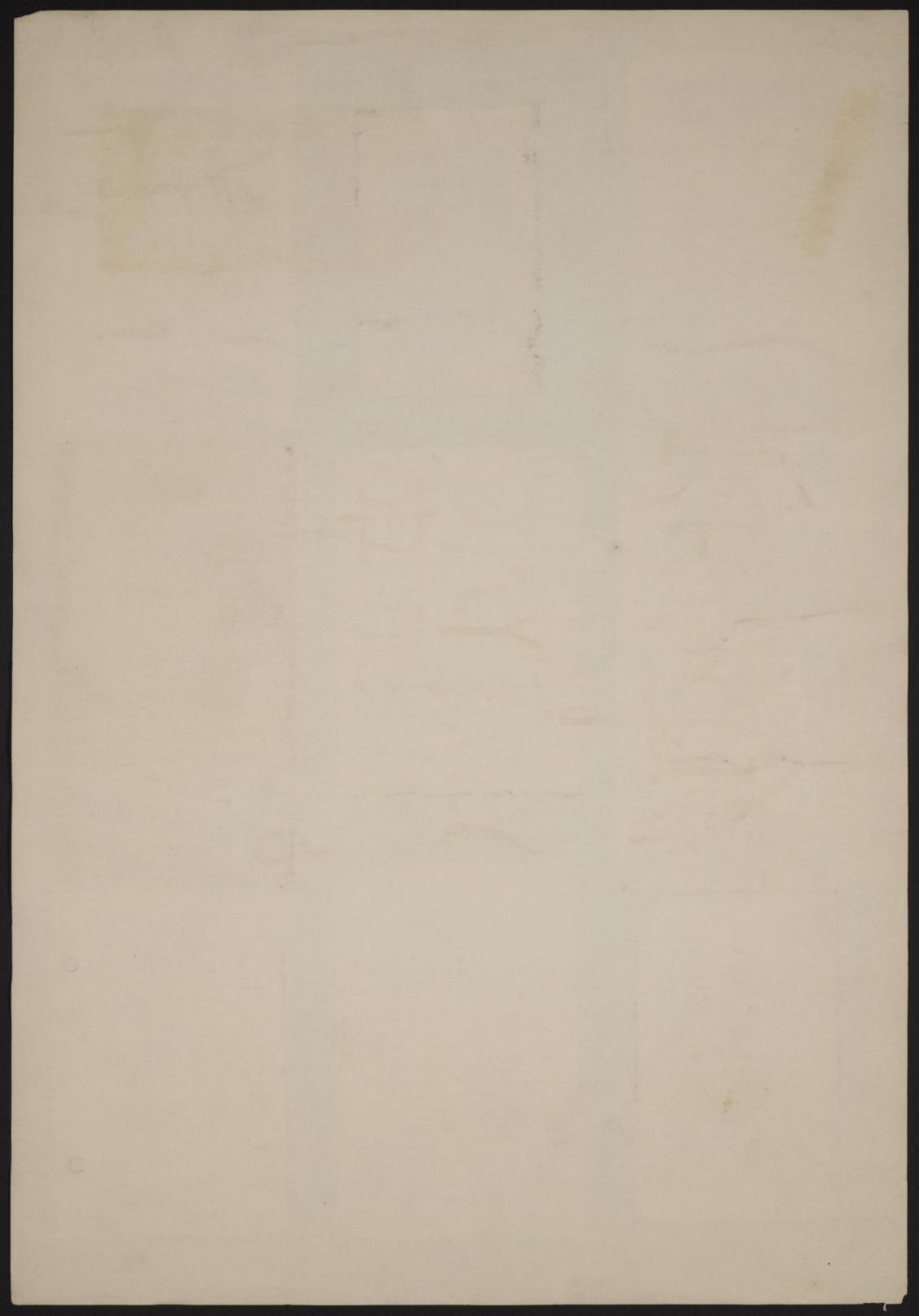
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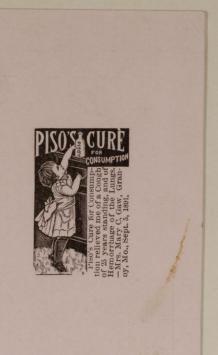
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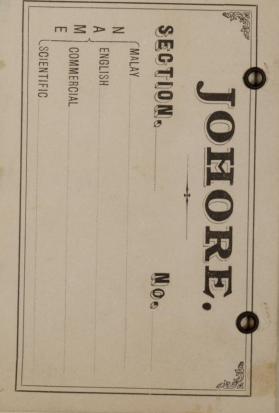
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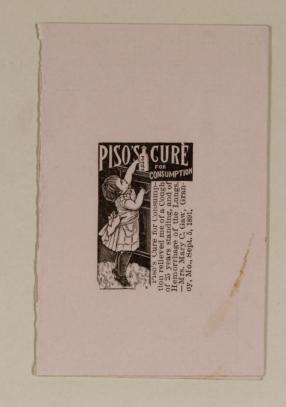
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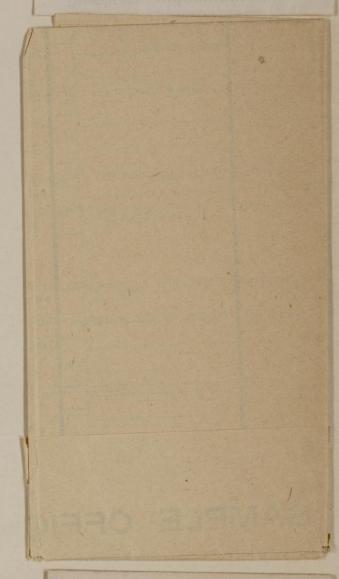
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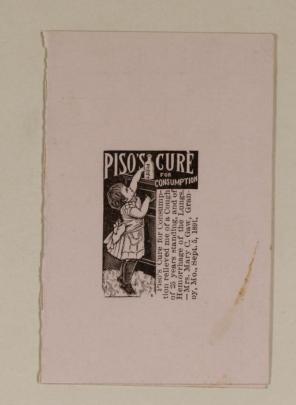
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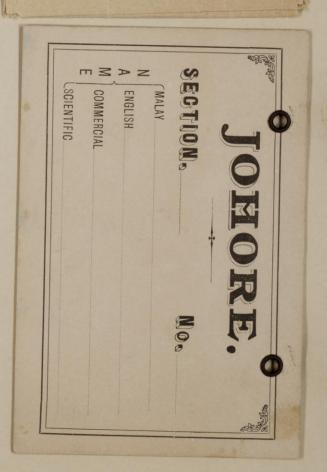
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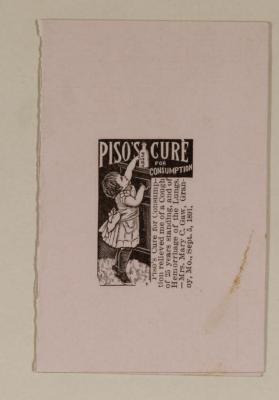
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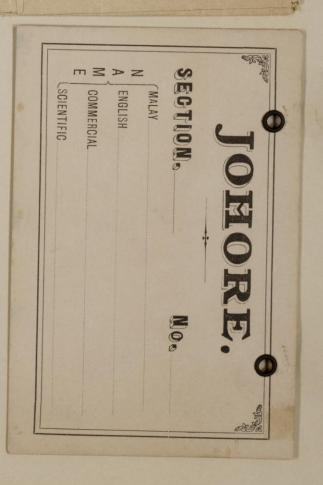
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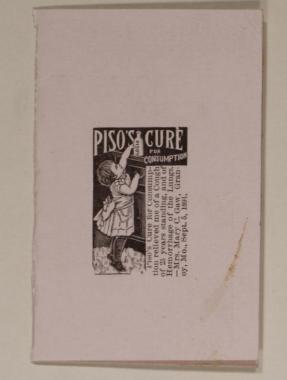
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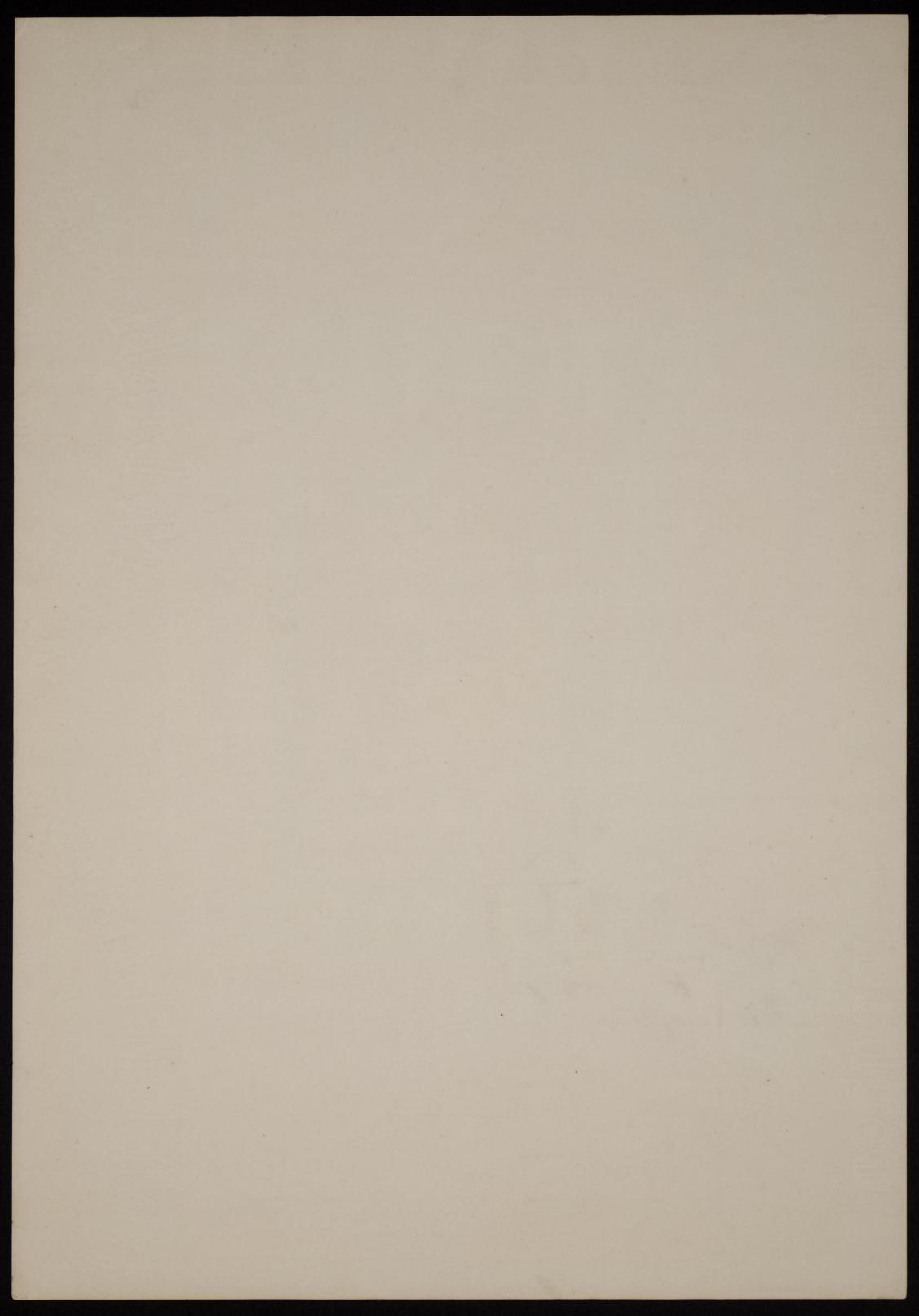
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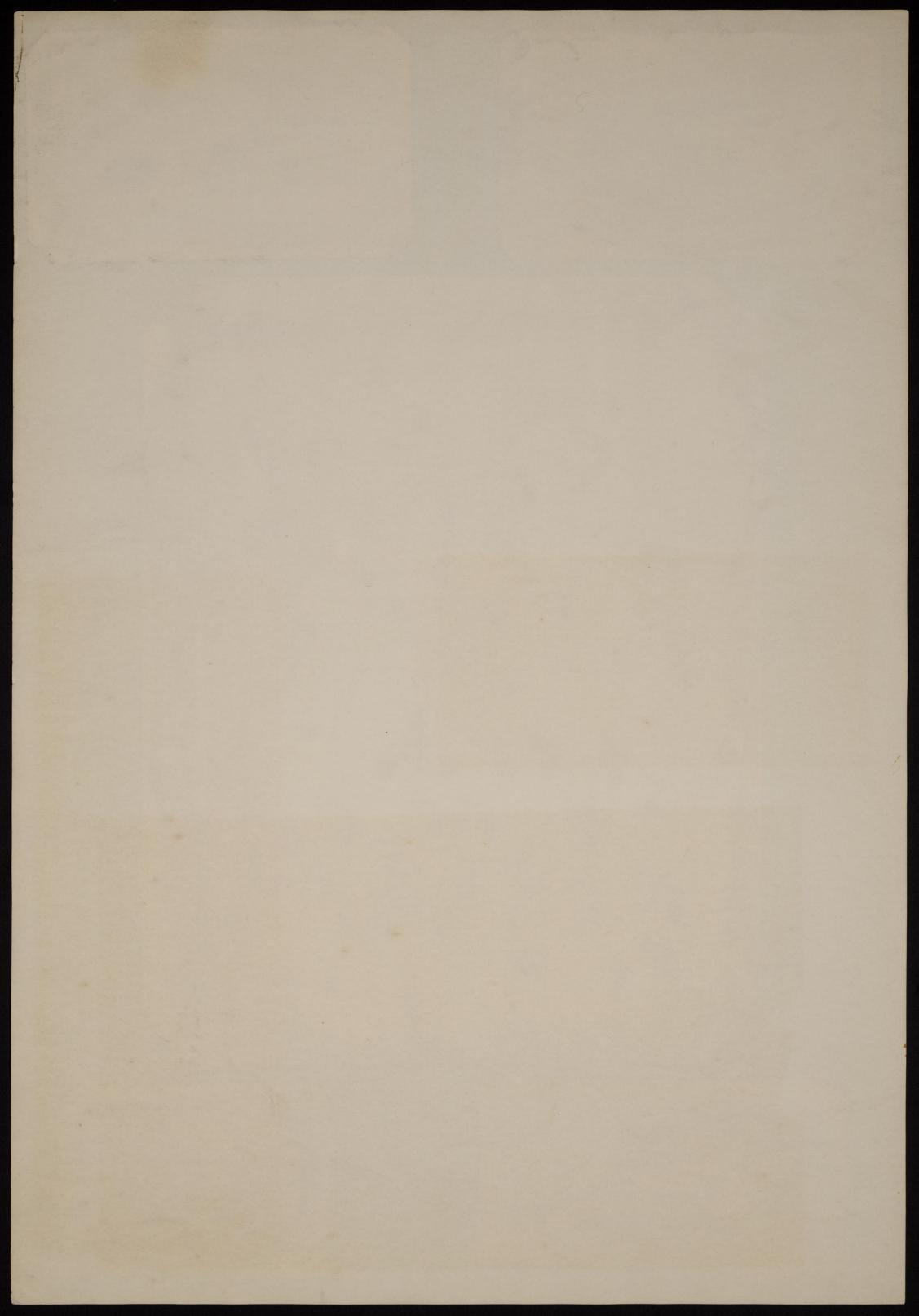
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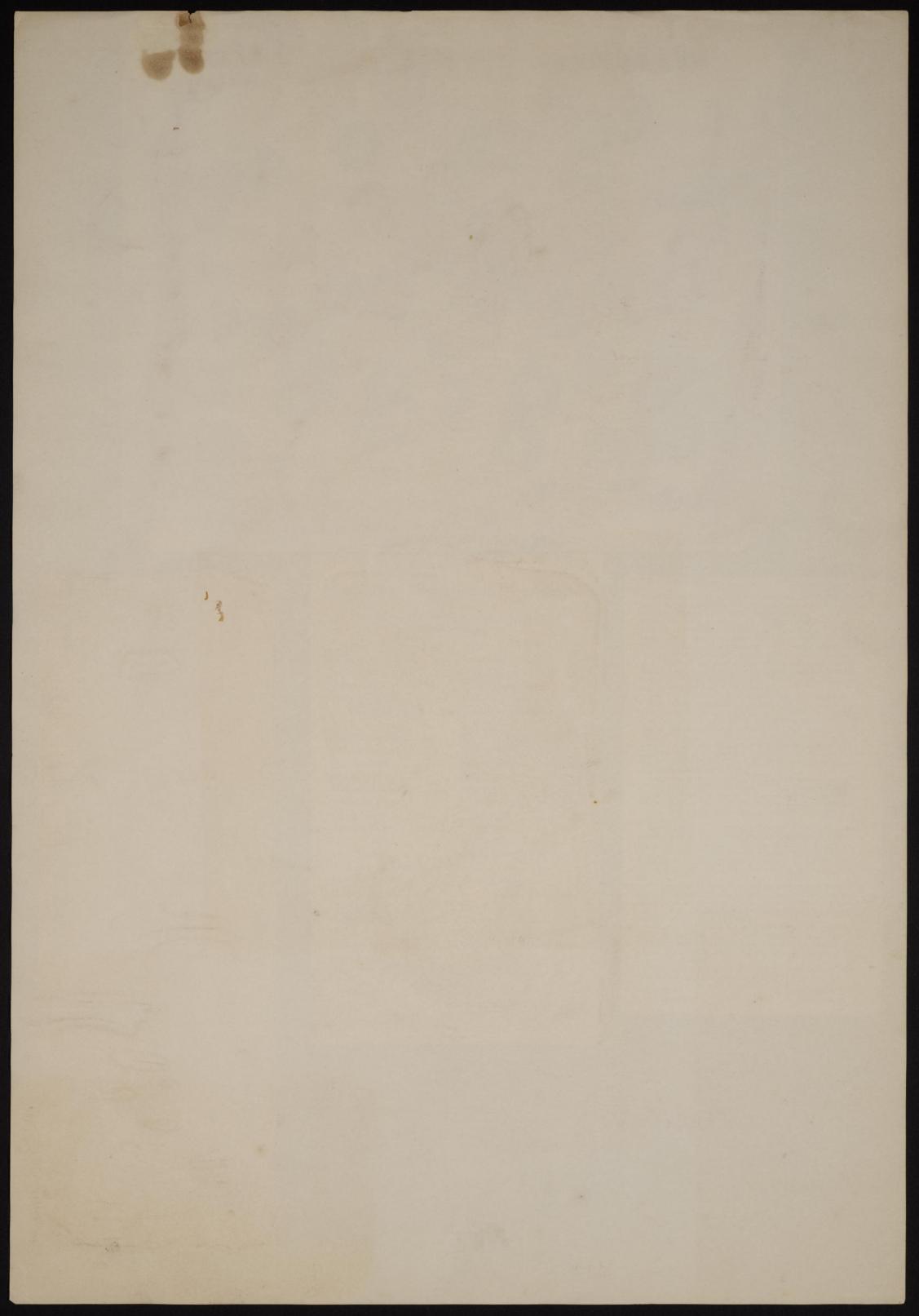
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Plan now to attend this meeting. No teacher can afford to be absent.

... WISCONSIN ... Teachers' Association

FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL MEETING Madison, Dec. 26, 27, 28, 1894.

OUTLINE PROGRAM:

(A more complete program will be distributed later.) I. COLLEGE ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS.—Greek, History, Mathematics. Each subject will be presented from two stand points, the college and the high school, and will be open for general discussion.

II. LITERATURE AND READING.—Miss Mae E. Schreiber, Milwaykee

Milwaukee.

III. PUBLIC LIBRARIES AND THE SCHOOLS.—Miss L. E.
Stearns, Milwaukee Public Library.

IV. THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF TEN.—Dr.

Stearns.
V. CORRELATION OF STUDIES. — Miss Arnold, Minne-

apolis.
VI. MANUAL TRAINING. - What has Manual Training for our girls?—Miss Coburn, Menomonie. The Adaptation of Manual Training to Lower Grades.—Prof. Shepherd, Mil-

waukee.

VII. REPORT:—Simplified Spelling.—Dr. J. W. Stearns, chairman of Advisory Committee.

VIII. REPORT: Adaptation in Courses of Study and Grading of Departments to meet Individual Needs.—Supt. Albert Hardy, chairman of Special Committee.

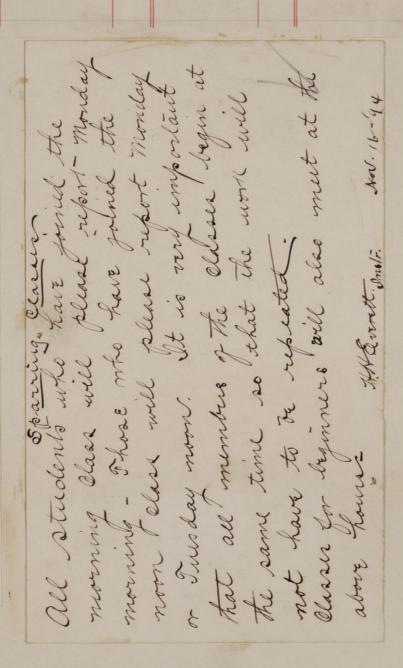
IX. REPORT:—The Ethics of the School as Affected by the Character of Penalties.—Supt. C. E. Patzer, chairman of Special Committee.

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X. Report: —Legislative Committee. —Pres. L. D. Har-

vey, chairman.

XI. ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCES:— Primary Teachers,
Grammar Teachers, College Section, Normal Section, Manual Training Section, City Superintendents and Principals'
Section, County Superintendents' Section, Greek Section.

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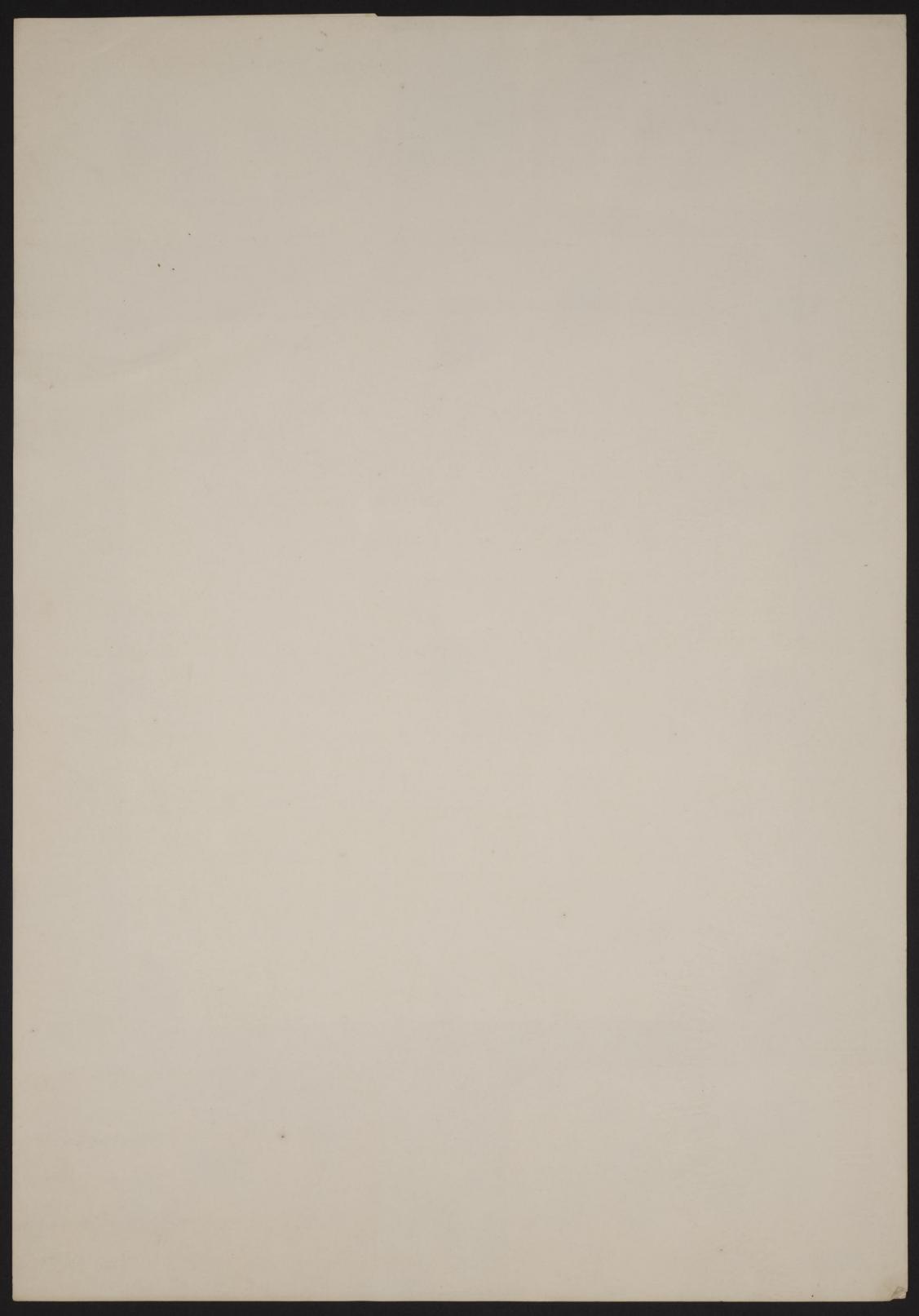
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Prof. Olson will meet no classes to-day ("ulonday) on to-morrow("Ineslay).

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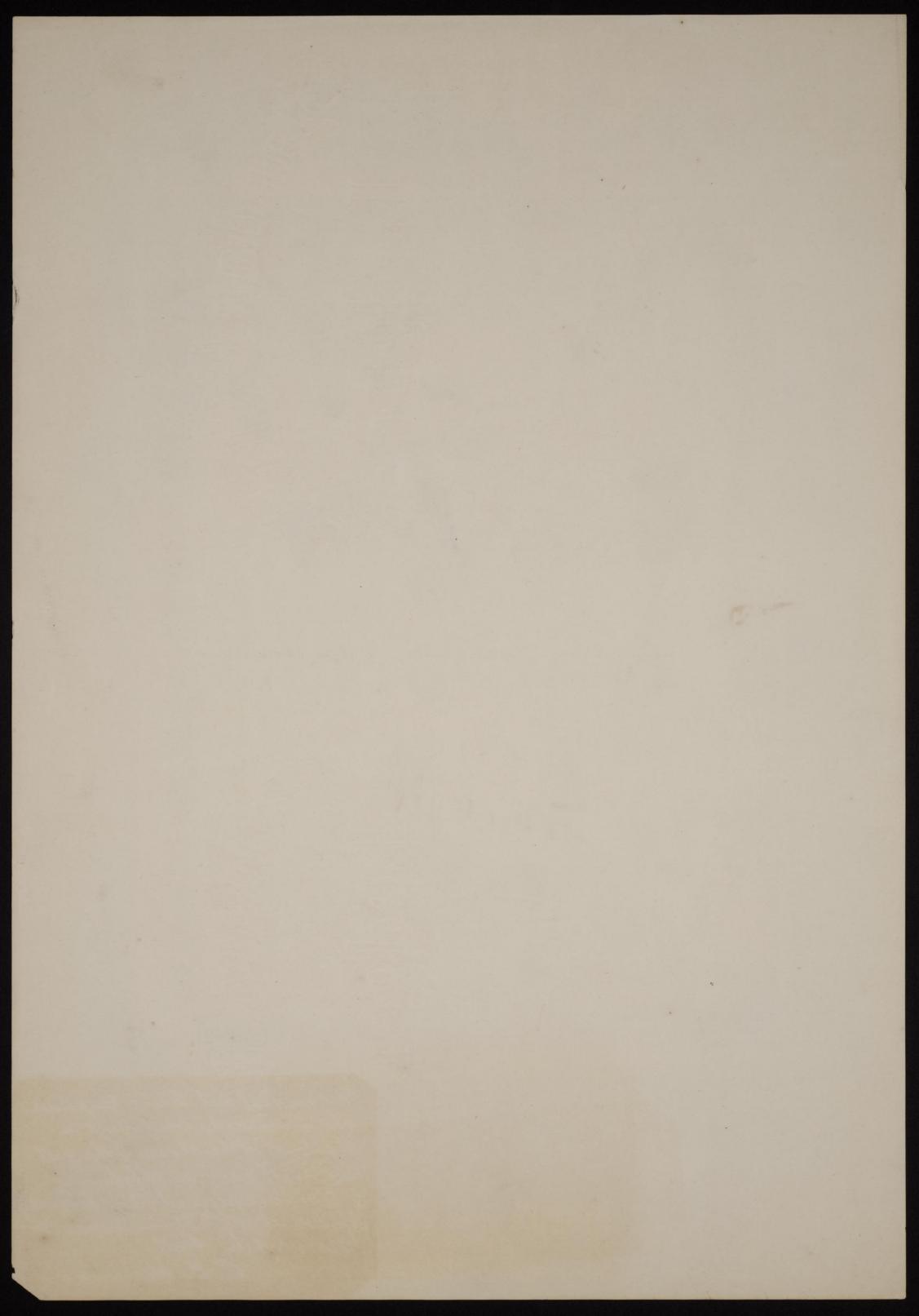
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Course J. Bacteriology will be given in Room 14 South Hall. Class will meet for first lecture at 9. a.m Inesday Allussell. Mechanical and Civil Engineers who in curred conditions in Algebra at the close of the fall tenu will have an opportunity to take an examination Saturday April 14 at 2 8. M. in Room 2 Minnish Hall.

6. B. Skinner.



Will meet Geological Class today in Petrographical Laboratory.

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Monday, Oct. 30.

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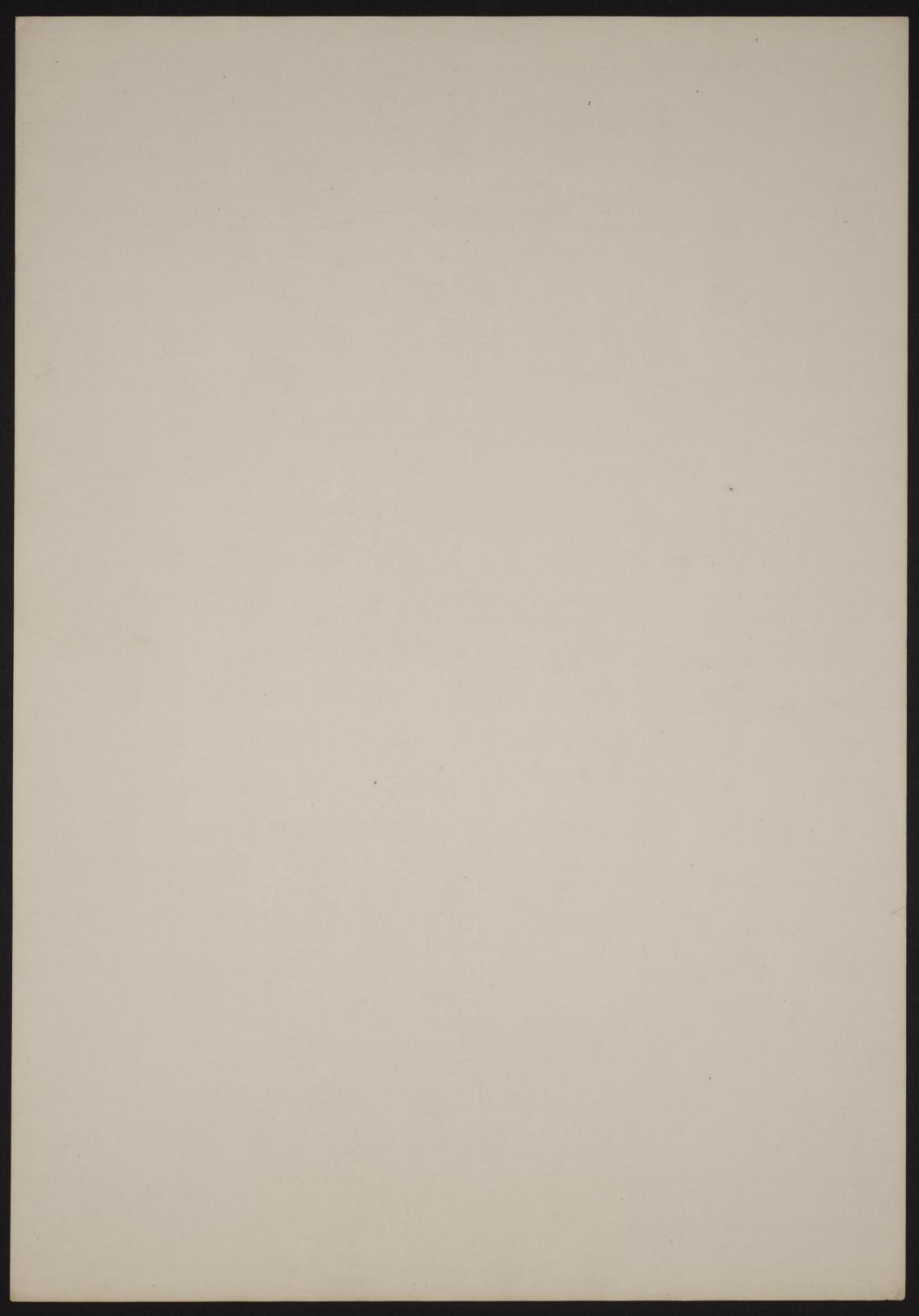
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> Blowpipe Analysis: Special elective course for pharmacy students who wish to continue the work taken last term. Meet at 8

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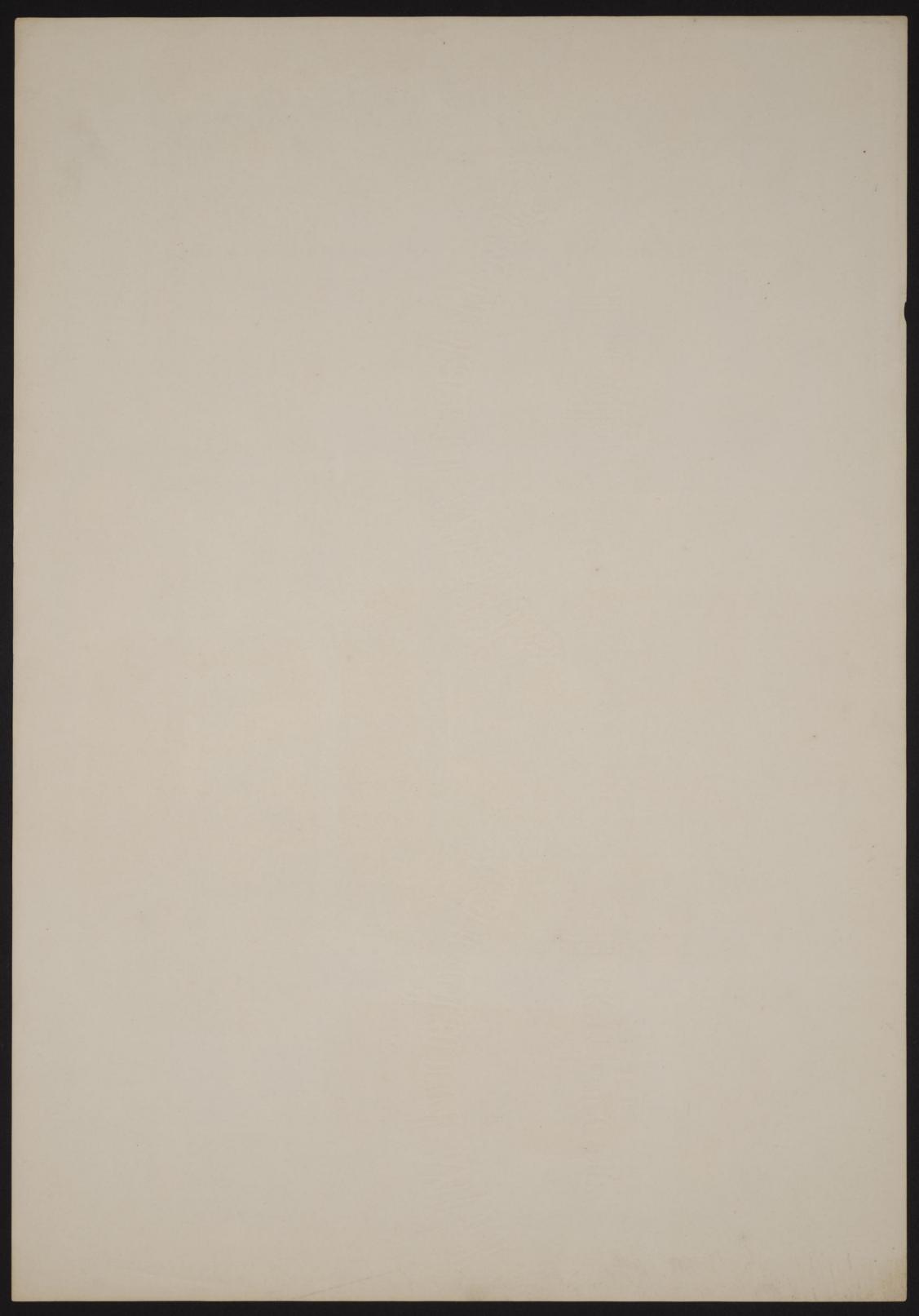
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Nov. 2nd '94. Castalia Roll call-responded to by quotations from Q. M. Holmes. Musics - Miss Imru Music Paper -Miss atword. Detate - Resolved that the fresent jury explene be retained Plies Tencycke Paper - Oliver W. Holmes - Miss Comeroy Farce - Miss Suile. Music - Miss Cushing. Recess.

Prohibitionists
The Club will meet in the Municipal Court Room
Monday at 7 P.M.
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Meeting for Jan. 26' 94. Address by President Vivian.

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7.00 P. M. Sharp.

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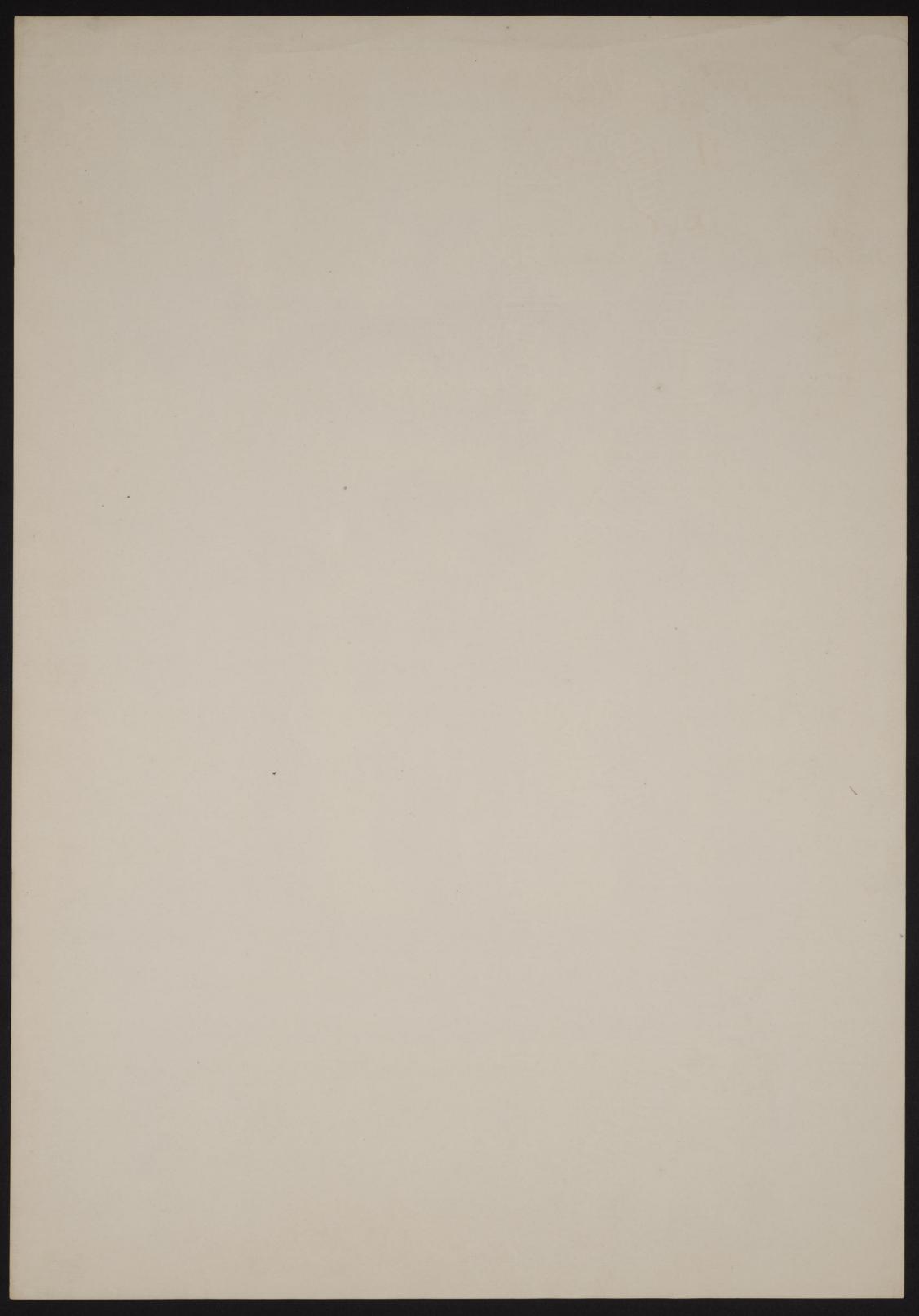
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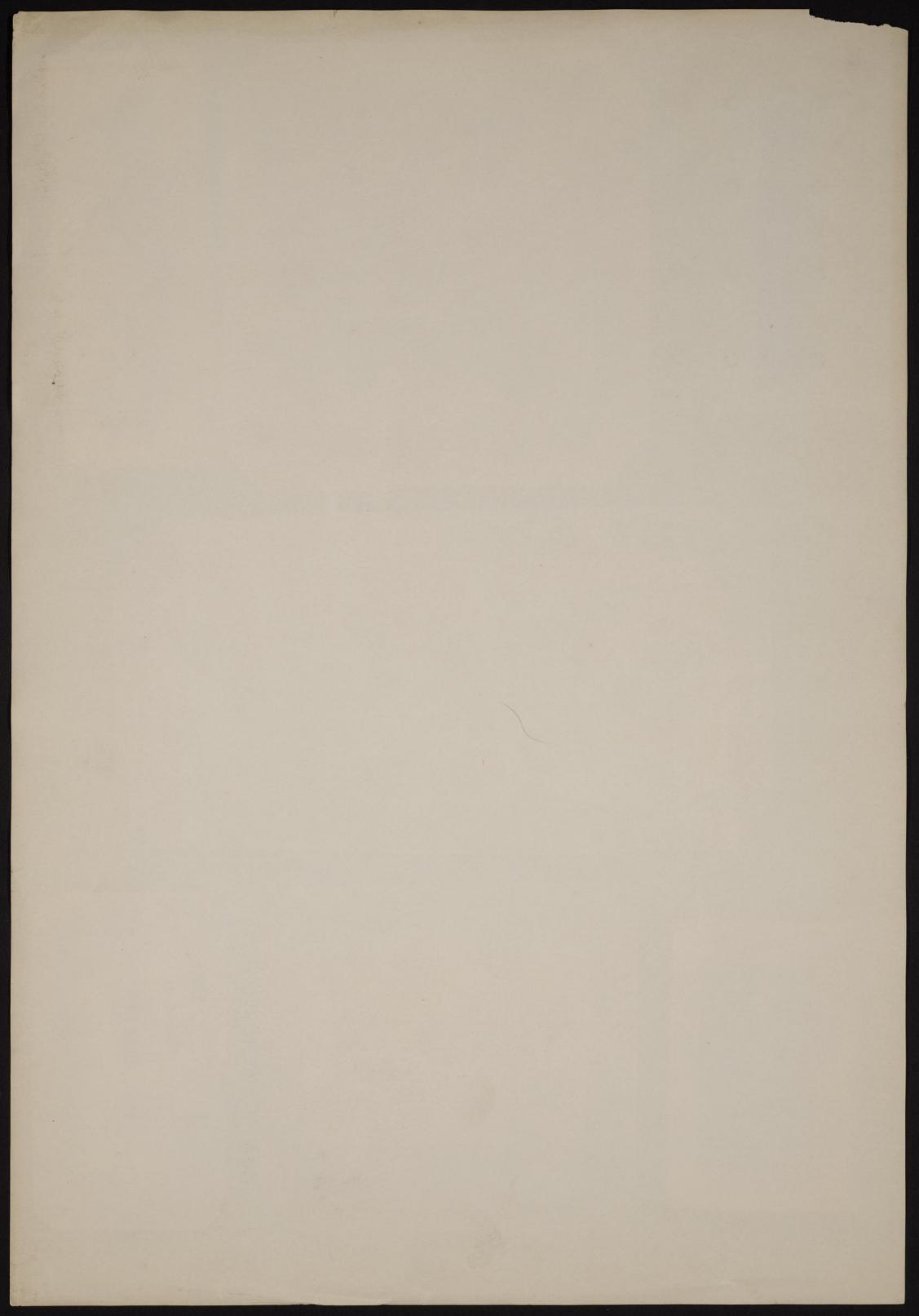


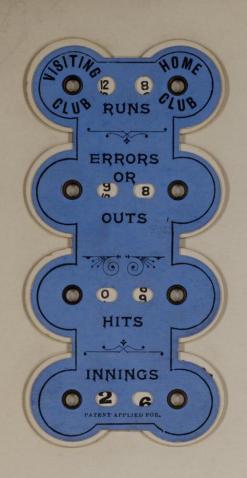
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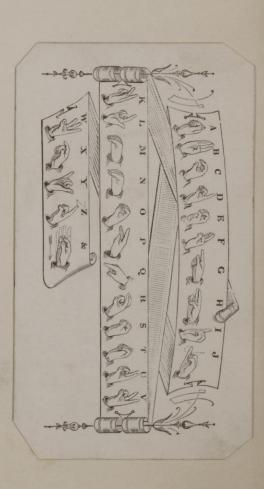
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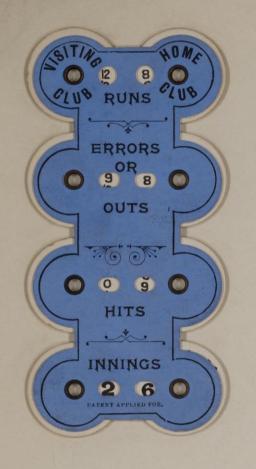


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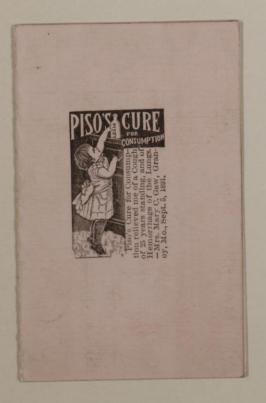
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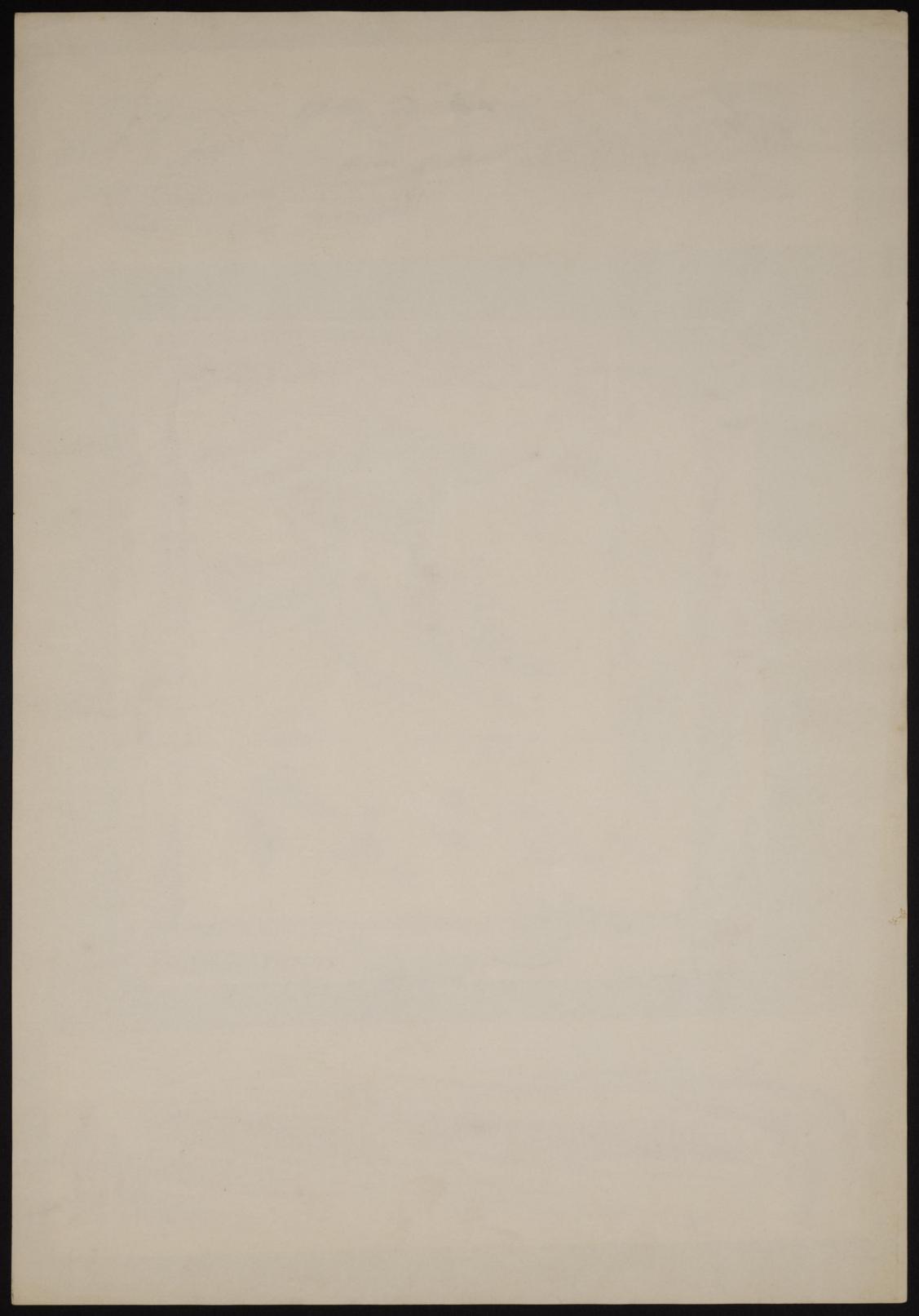
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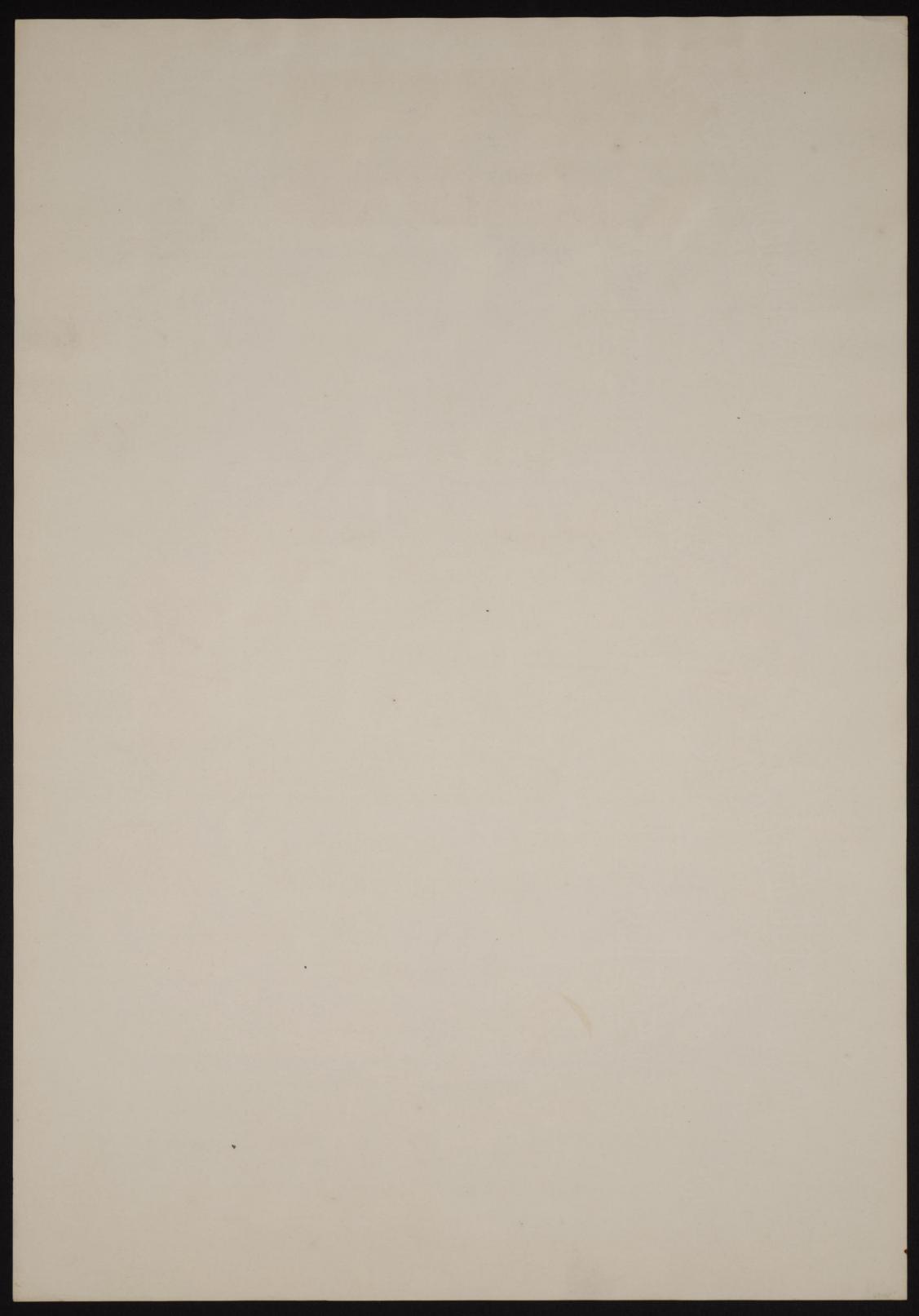
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10. O'Clock Clapes will please
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J. B. Darkinson.

Students electing Italian an requestral to meet in Room 16 Misor Hall Fluinday Sept. 25 th at 4.50 8.M. for the perpense of arranging hour of racitation.

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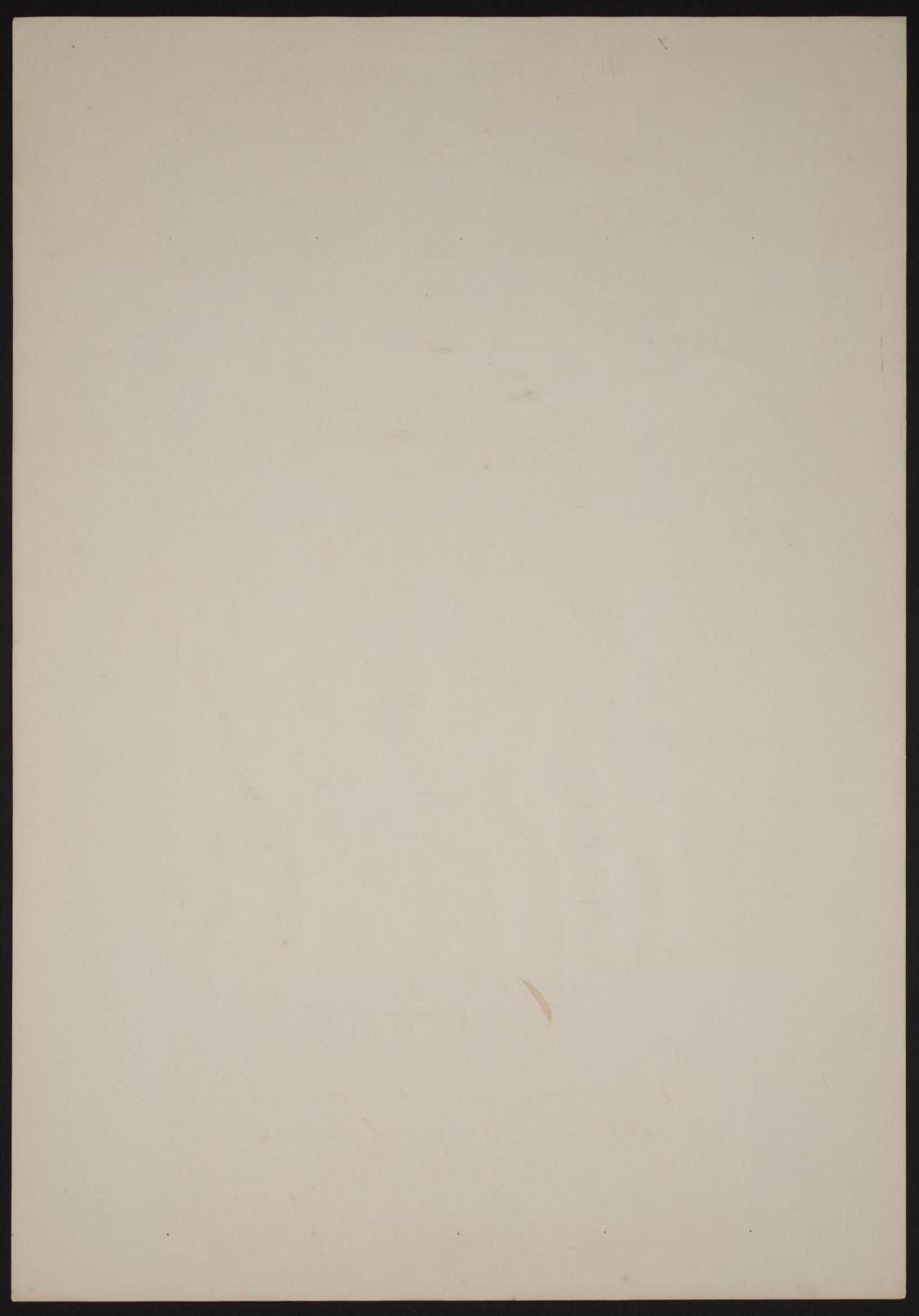
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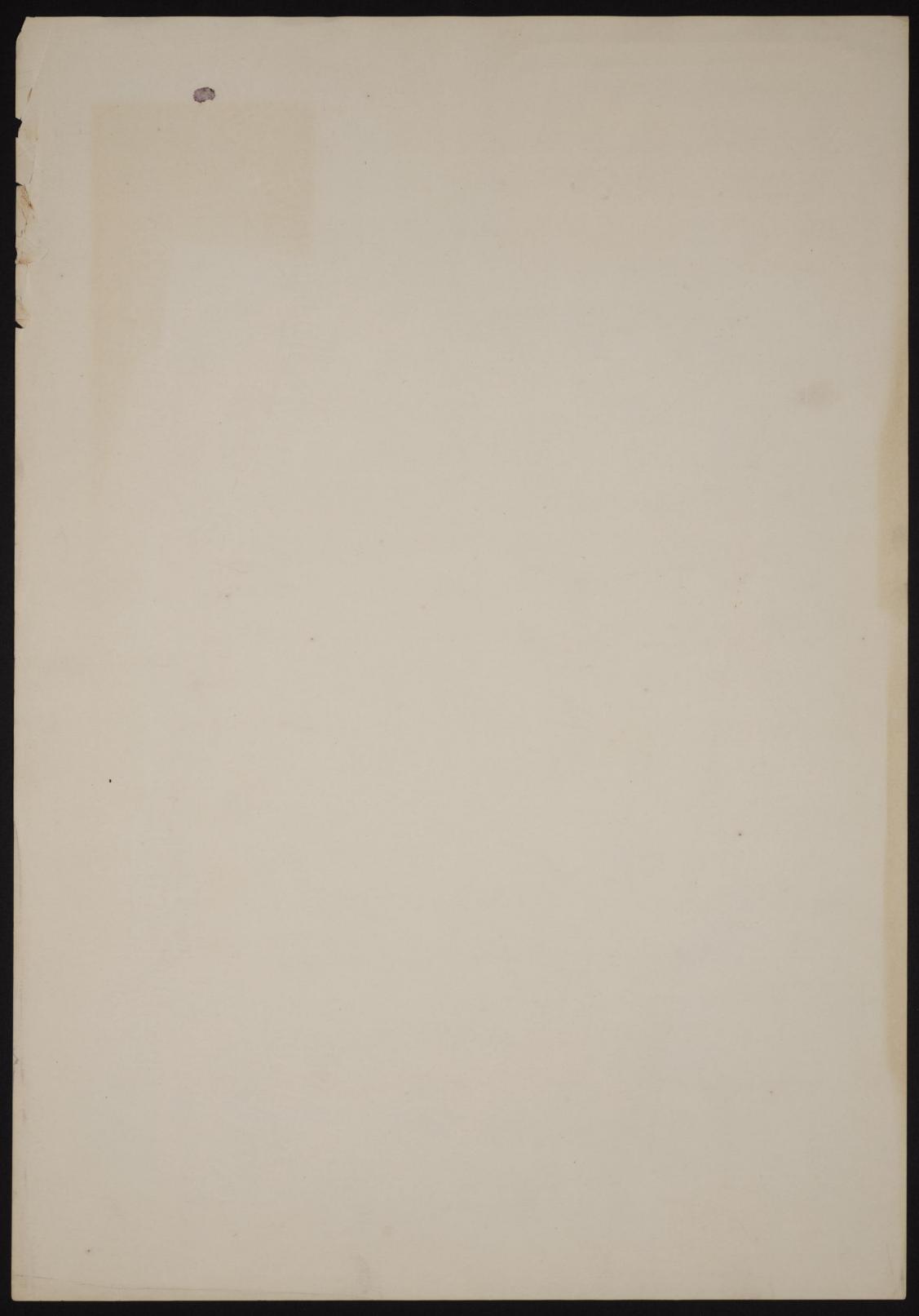
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Conversation and Composition: Thess., Thursday, Friday 11-12

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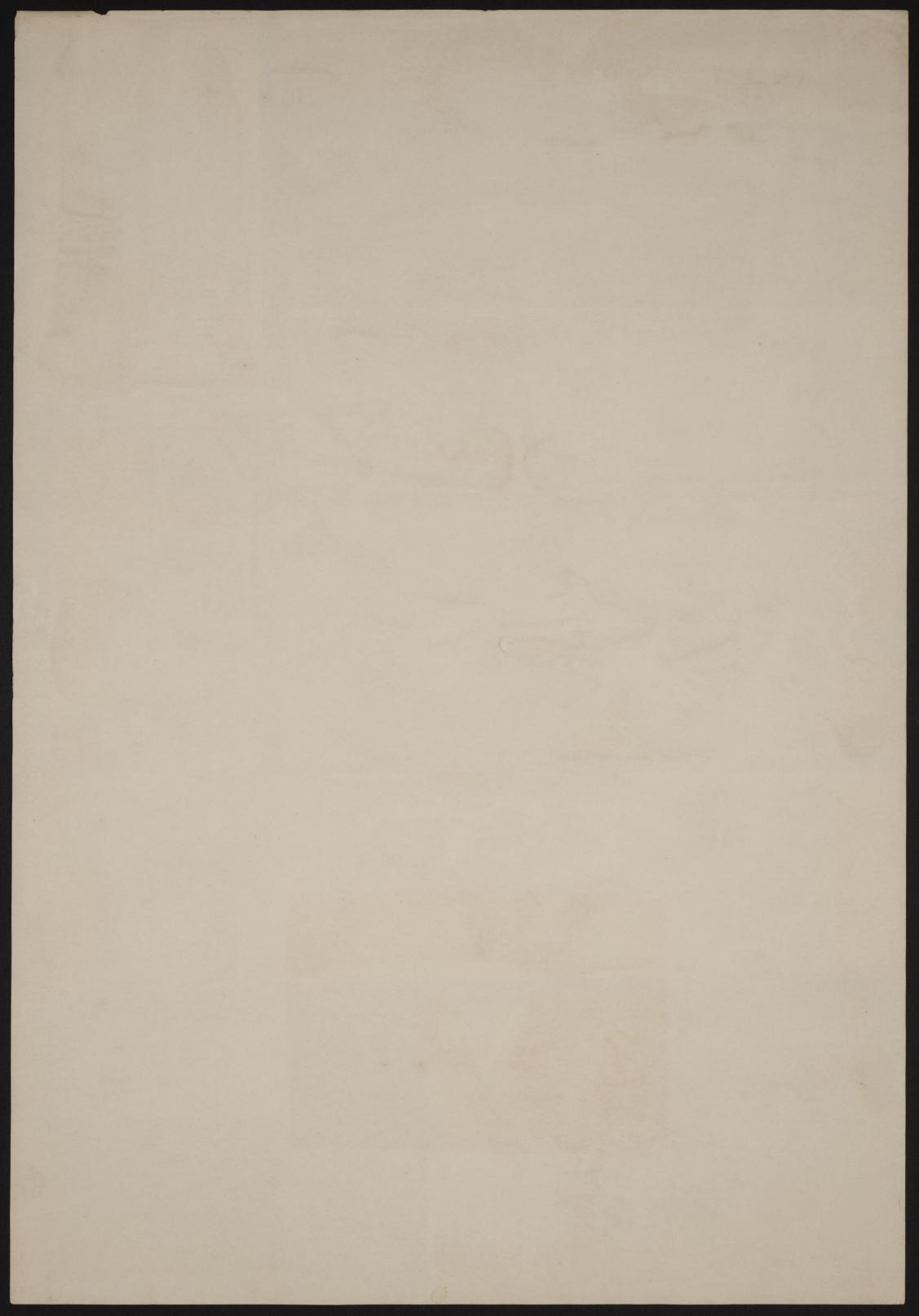
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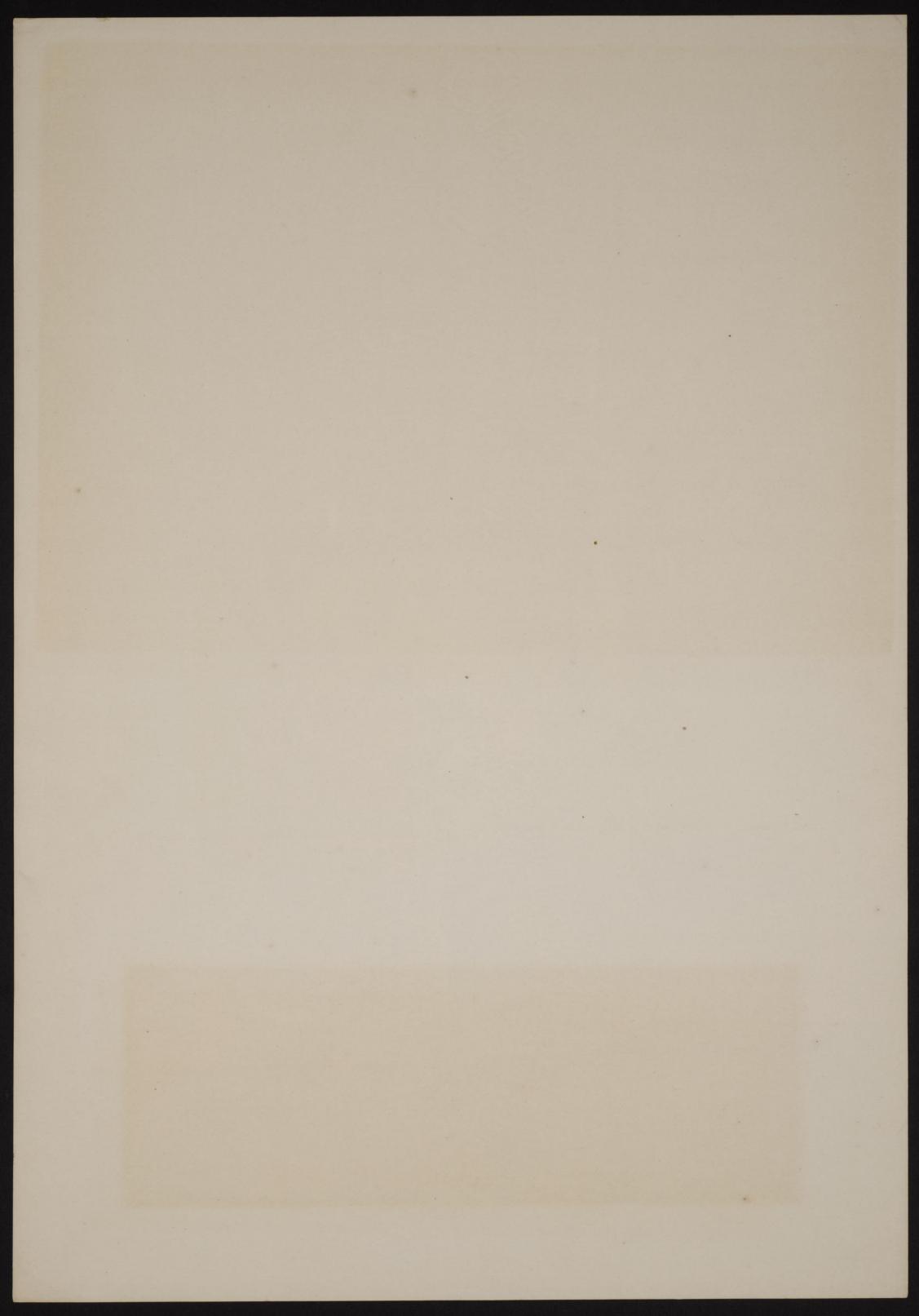
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All interested are invited.

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Sept 22, Baturday P.M. 2 o'clock
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the thy sical laboratory will be spen Tuesday Thursday for the remainder of the term, C. B. Thwing Machine Gesign. Juniors meet Med. & Fri. at 9 in room 23. Aranghting daily 11-1. F.K. Janes. Students who desire to elect for the Spring term the short course in non-mathematical astronomy are requested to meet in Room 28 Science Hall on Wednesday April 10 at 12 M/ Les 6. Courstock The first-lecture in Physics will be given at-2 viloch on Uranesacy and Thursday of this week. Benj. W. Snow. Se trolycis-



Vertebrate Anatomy, Tuesday, 8 a.m.

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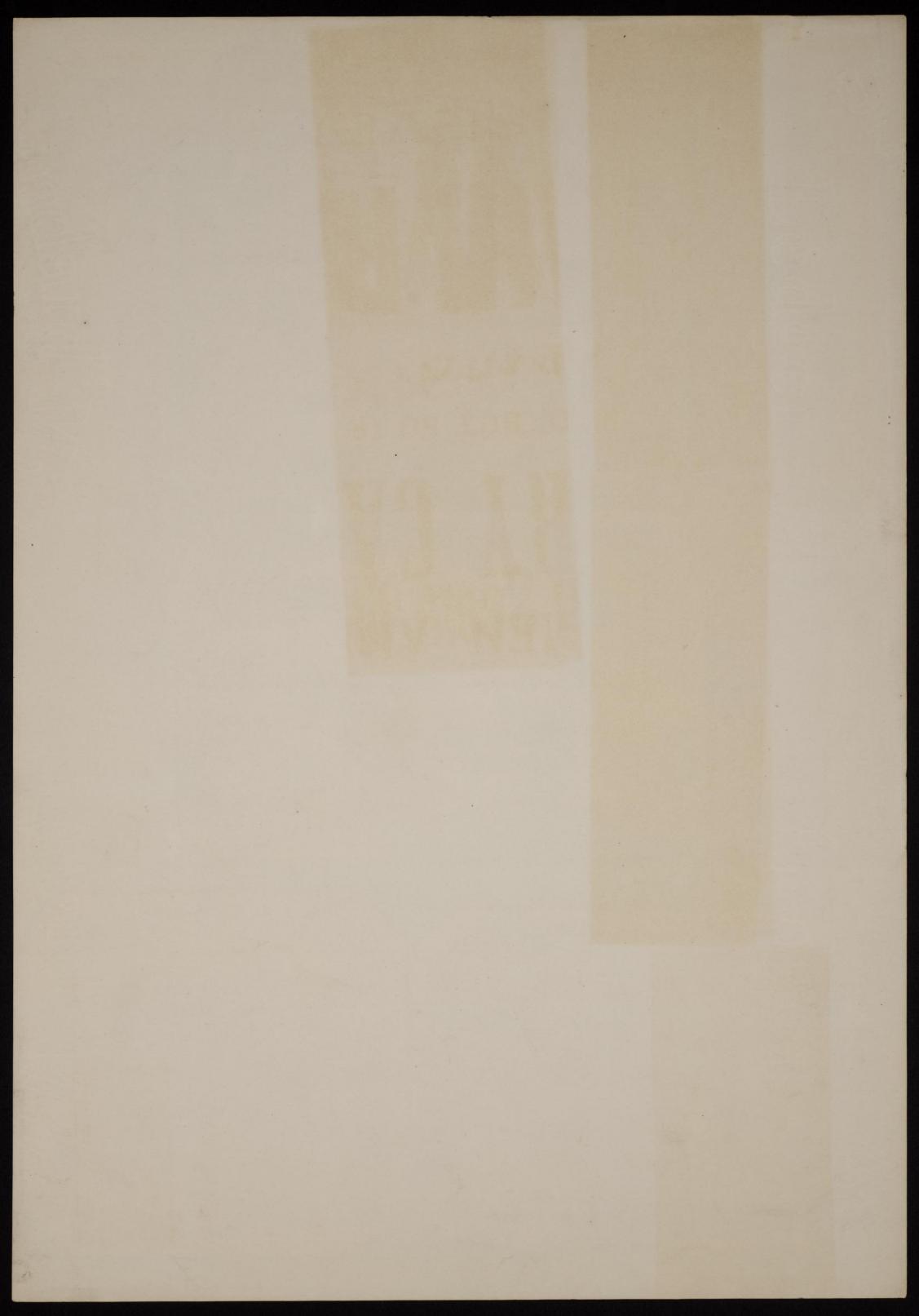
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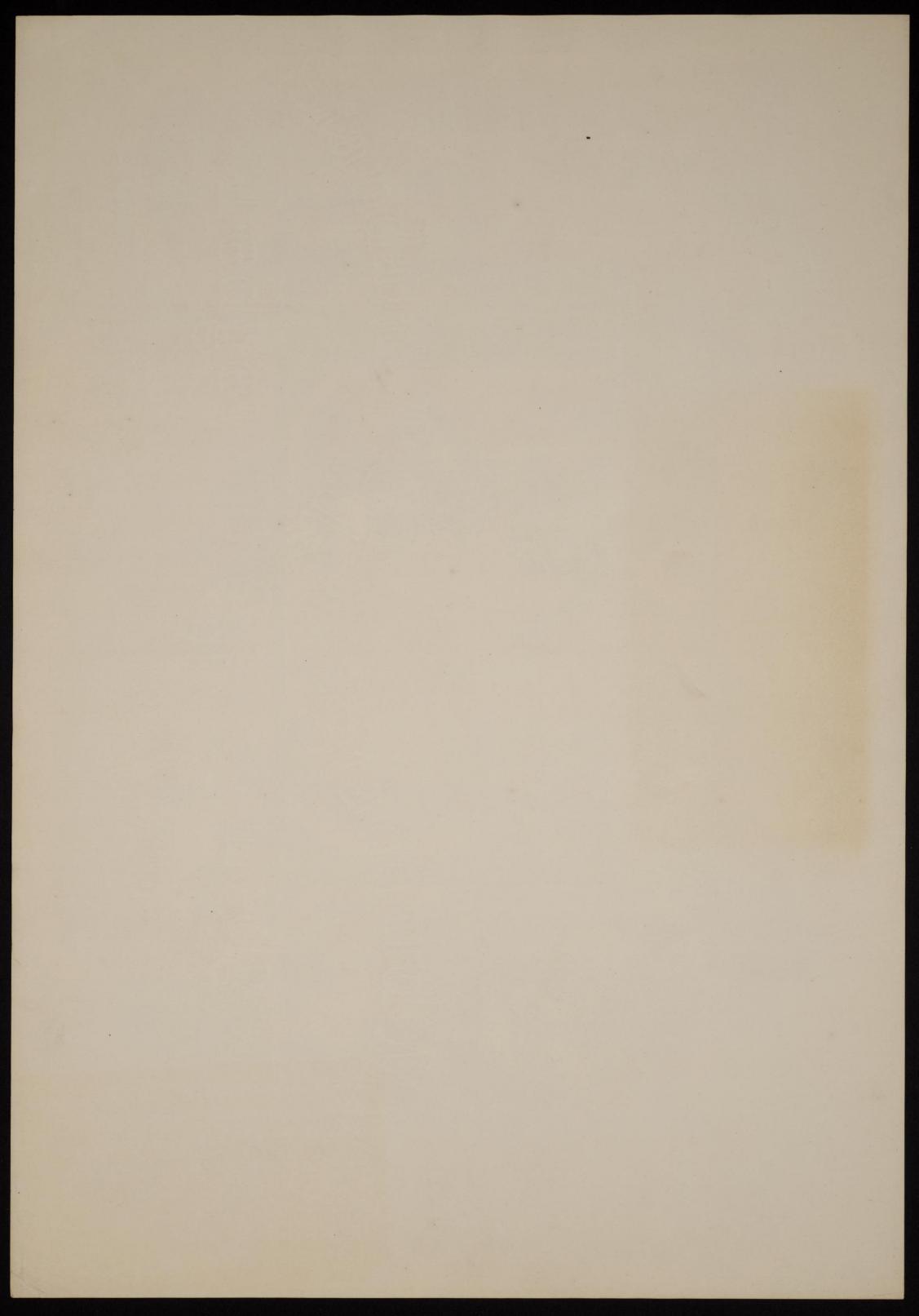
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Civils - Friday & A.M.

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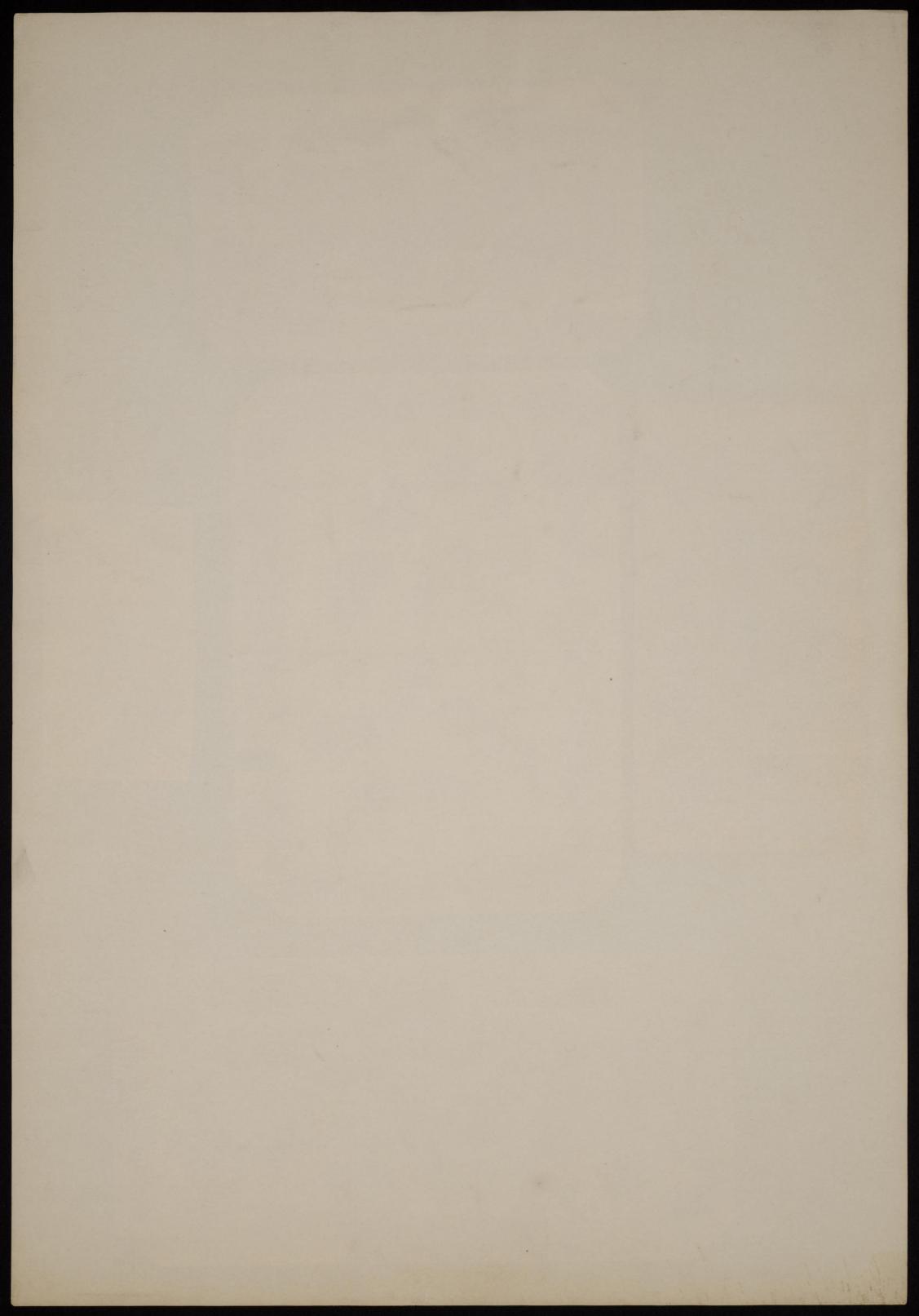
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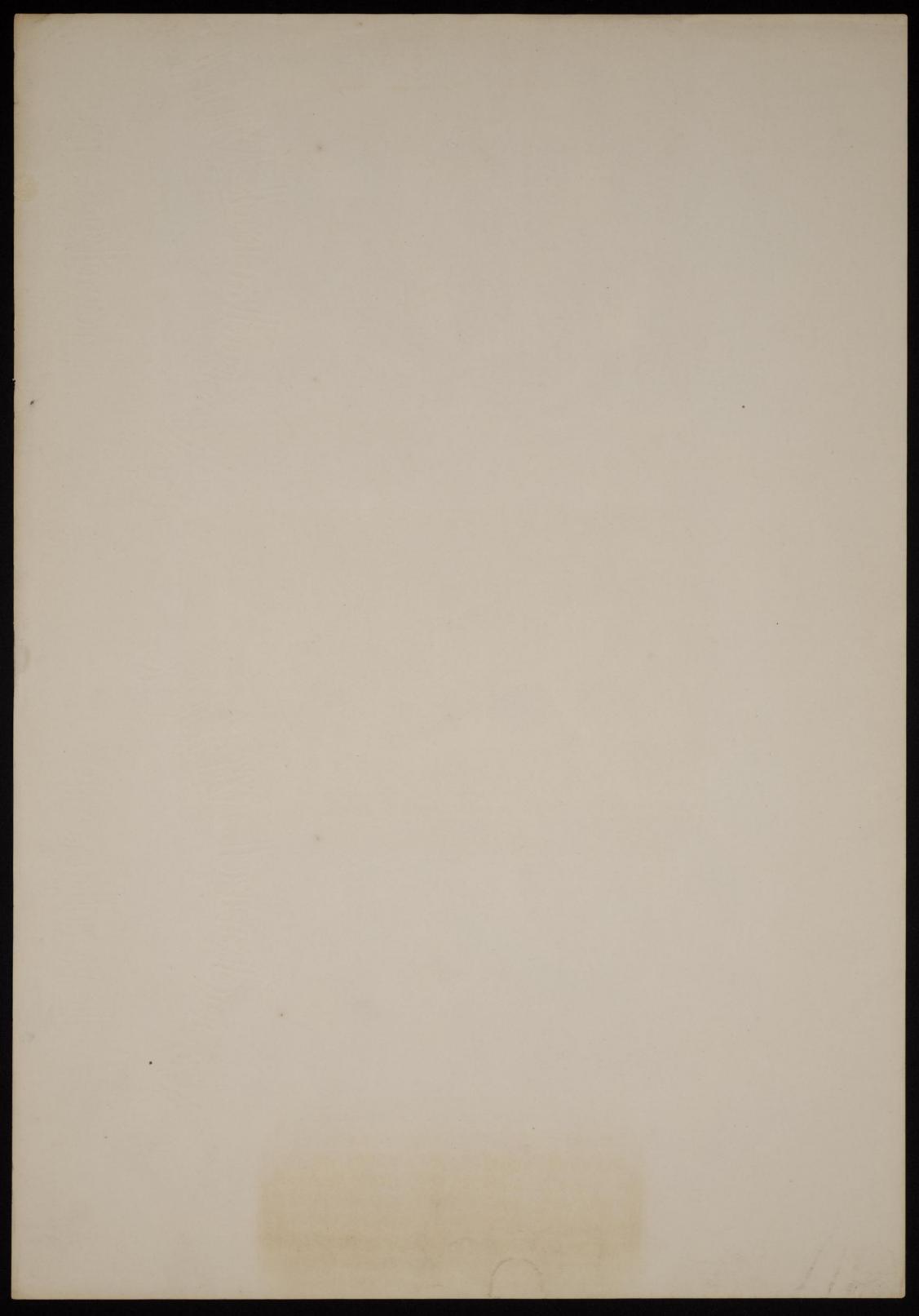
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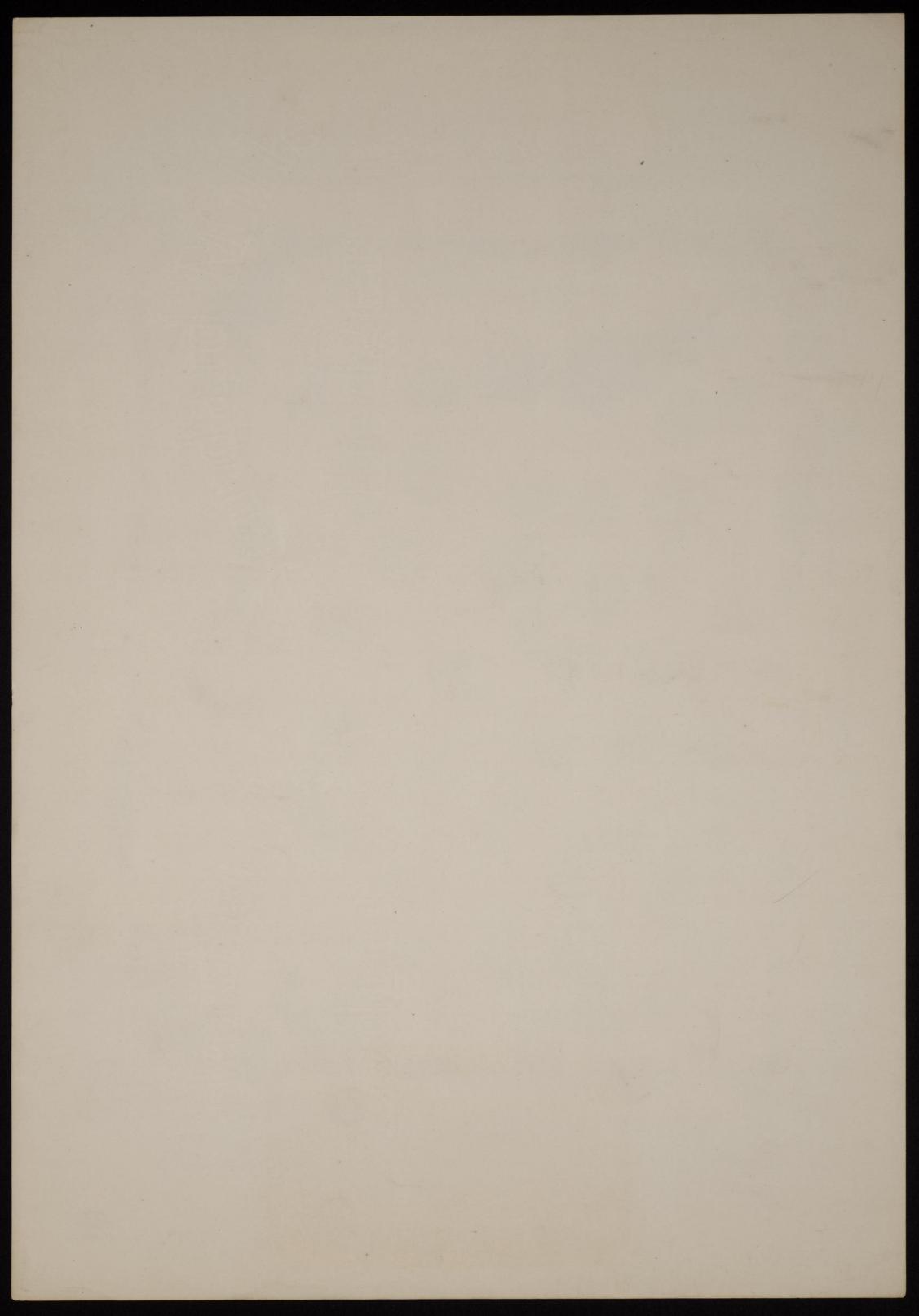
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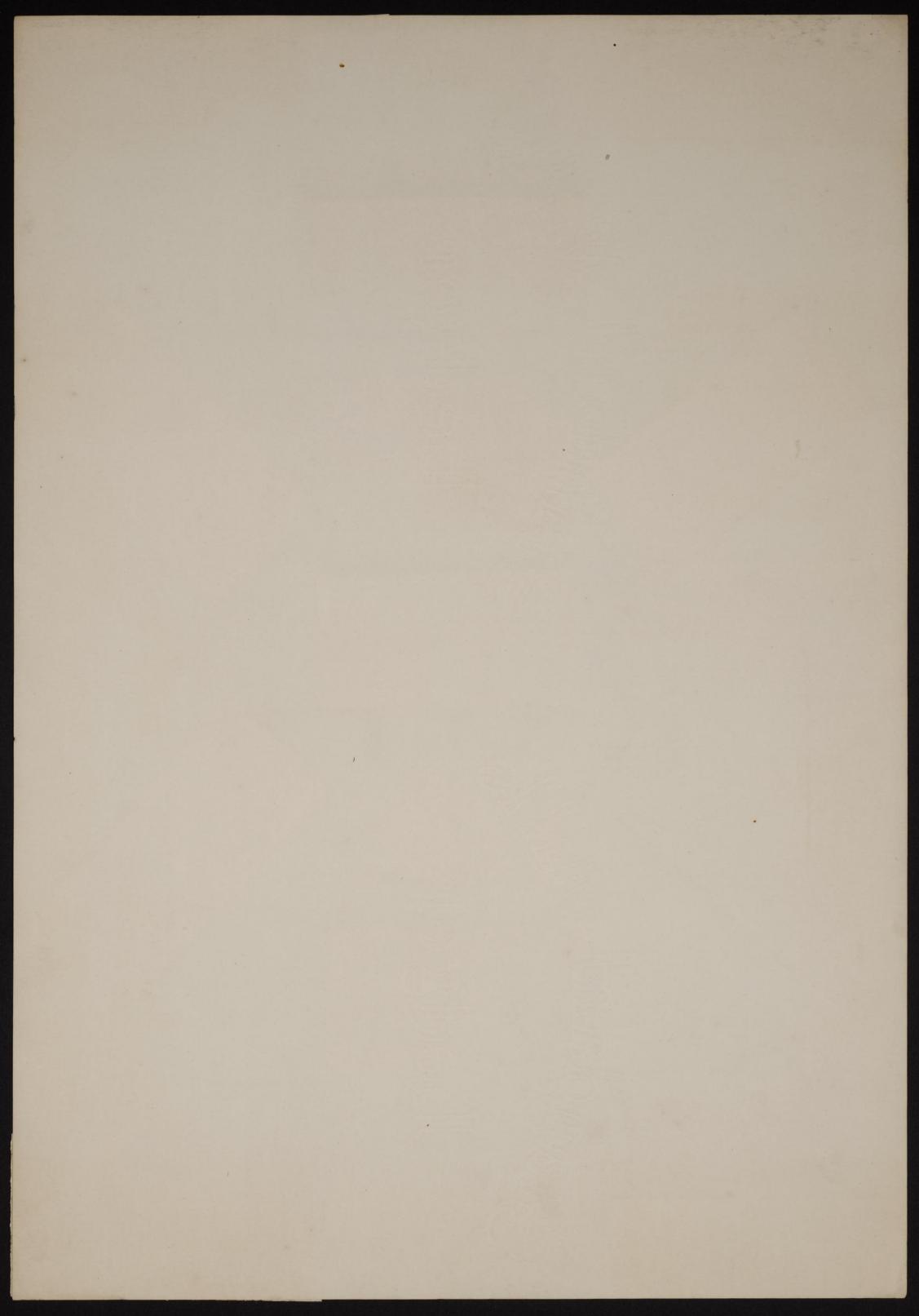
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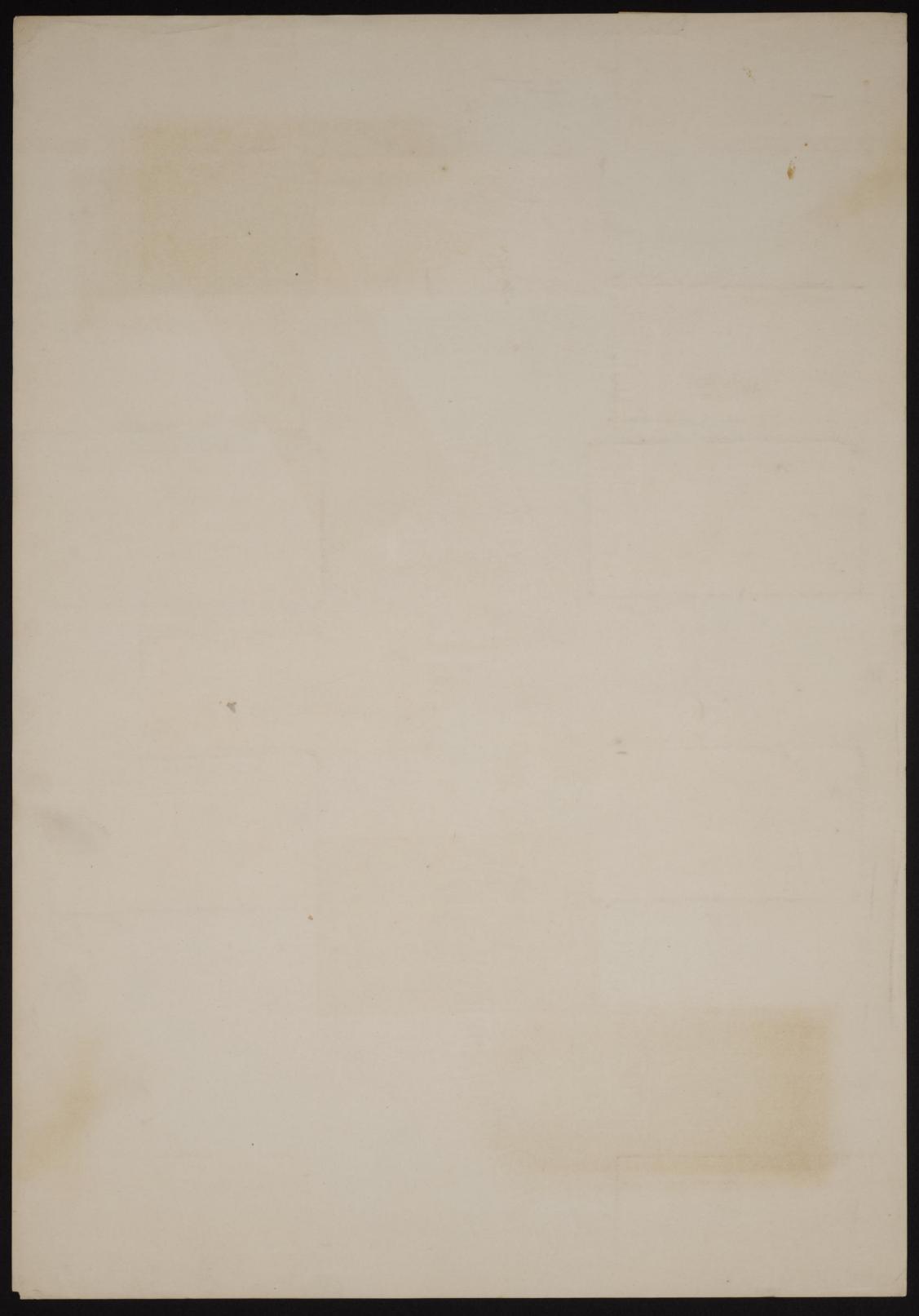
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