WELLS HALL HAS GONE UP IN SMOKE.

At 4:30 Saturday morning the cry of fire rang out from the west ward of Wells Hall. In a few moments that ever dreaded fire whistle gave the alarm and almost immediately nearly every dwelling and room on the campus was assailed. In from five to seven minutes after the whistle blew the fire company was on the ground with the hose carts, connections made and everything ready for action. In the meantime, at the boiler house the valve had been turned connecting the entire water system and the big pump was started with a man standing at the throttle and another at the boilers. Immediately two streams of water with 150 pounds pressure were in play.

The fire had broken out in the partition between the Hesperian rooms and the boarding club, and also in the ceiling over the entrance way to the Hesperian rooms. Although the west ward was dense with smoke at the first point, forced their way into the basement and with the heavy streams of water extinguished the fire at this point. The other fire broke forth from the partitions and ceiling in the west ward and extinguished the fire in the Hesperian rooms. The boys in the west ward at that time had been awakened, and the smoke was so dense that they could not enter. He immediately waked all of the occupants of his ward and obeyed orders in the matter of his being sent to the Lansing fire department, and other members of the fire company.

The fire was discovered by Mr. Brass, a student rooming in the small room over the entrance to the west ward. He awoke choking with smoke and rushed to all the rooms in the ward and pounded vigorously on the doors to awake his fellow students. When the second and third floor boys got out of their rooms the smoke was so dense and coming up the stairway in such volumes, that they had to flee to the fire escapes for safety. Those rooming on the first floor were able to save part of their goods. After rushing the occupants of his ward Mr. Brass went to the basement and with a pall of water supposed he had put out the fire before the fire company arrived.

The night watchman, Mr. Fox, had passed the building just thirty minutes before the alarm was given. When the first cry was raised he awoke, he turned his lantern at the inside of the hall. He entered the basement and discovered the fire in the second and third rooms, and in the west ward. Immediately he called the fire in the west ward, and the smoke was so dense and in the second and third floors that he could not enter. He immediately waked all of the occupants of the middle and east wards. A few minutes later he returned to these rooms to make sure that all were up, but found one boy fast asleep again. Secretary Brown, President Sny­
der, and other members of the faculty were on the grounds immediately after the alarm was given. The fire was not dangerous, and was extinguished by the fire company alone. Last November orders were issued that in case of fire each student should have a bottle of water in his room and be ready to put it to use when needed.

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FUTURE PLANS.

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Mr. R. Bimson, who was to address the club at Wednesday evening evening, was out of town. Thanks to those who came Wednesday evening.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1905.

We have heard of many offices here on campus that the students take interest in. Most of these have been advertised for publication. Five galvanized iron boxes have been made and placed one in each of the dormitories and one in College Hall. Those in the dormitories have been placed by the side of the mail boxes; the others can be gotten at easy and will be where they can be seen by those saving paper. This is serving as a reminder that the Record is after news. The box will be labeled "Record" so you cannot mistake it for a waste basket,—we have one of those in the office.

We believe there is no better medium for creating good feeling (commonly known as college spirit) among the boys than to turn this thing over to the boys generally than the college paper. The paper will serve this purpose just as well as any other medium we interested in. We think that the Record will, when some thing is to be said, speak out at it all may hear of some thing which you believe would be of interest to a number of other boys, we will try. Has an interesting article been read by some student before a literary society?—let us have it. It may be a novel, or a similar, but will do our best. Have you a thought on some phase of college life which is important to you in the college work, write a pointed paragraph and drop in the box. One thing more.—Do not forget to sign and attach to your name to be placed in the boxes. Unless it be a report of some of the usual club meetings of the boys, no other meetings. Farming, Debating, etc., we cannot use the article unless full signature of the article appears. A name need not be published, of course, unless so desired, but we must ask that the same be given. 

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Several members of the grocemen's association visited the College the past week and were much pleased with the surroundings, especially the new tunnel.
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