





# “Cardinal and Blue”

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CLASS OF 1908 OF  
THE COLLEGE OF  
LIBERAL ARTS OF  
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY  
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY

VOLUME VI. 1907--1908





## Dedication

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To Dr. John Cilley Fales, who during thirty-six years of active service at Centre College, has endeared himself to undergraduates and alumni, this volume is most affectionately dedicated.





08  
THE STAFF

DESIGN BY J. J. J. J.



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## Preface

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THE task of the editors of the Cardinal and Blue is finished. We have cherished ambitions, only to see them fade away for the most part; but in the main we have tried faithfully to tell you something about our life here, and we trust that to the men of Old Central when far from its walls the book will recall something of their college days. Our labors are now turned over to those who entrusted this work to us, and we present this volume to our classmates of nineteen-eight, to the student body, the faculty, and the alumni.



Central University



University Yell

Rackety Cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!  
Rackety Cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!  
Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo!  
Hullabaloo! C. U.! C. U.!

University Colors:  
Cardinal and Blue.





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FREDERICK WILLIAM HINTT, Ph. D., D. D.,  
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### Faculty of Centre College of Central University of Kentucky.

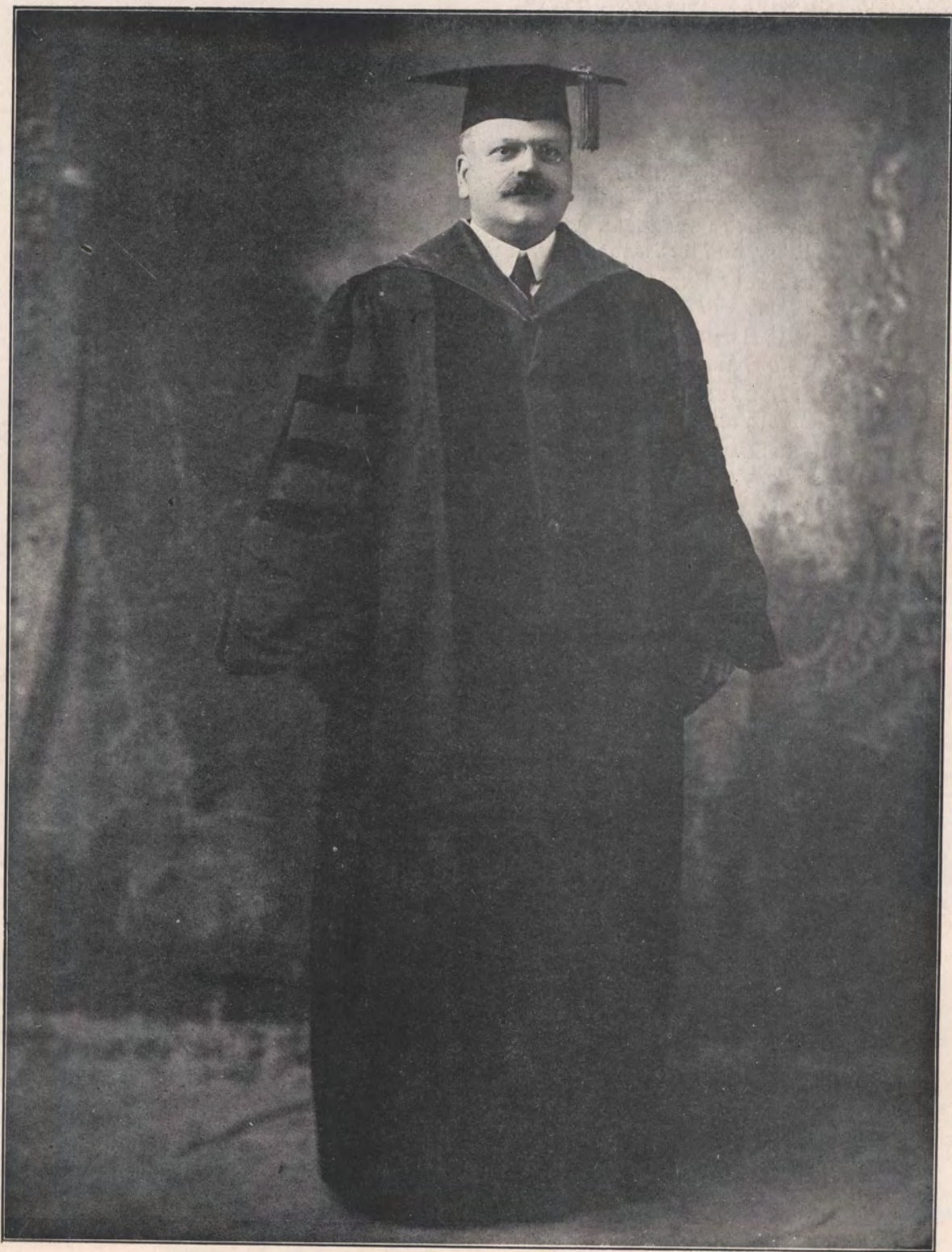
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*Assistant in Physics.*







FREDERICK W. HINITT, Ph. D., D.D., President.



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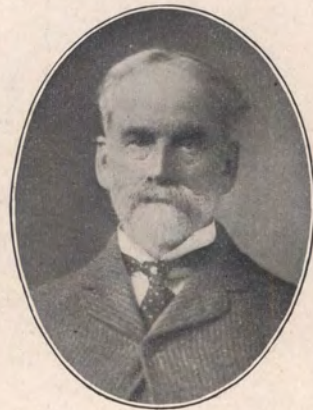
#### FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITTT.

Born at Kidderminster, Eng. Graduated at Westminster College '89, McCormick Theological Seminary '92. Phi Delta Theta. Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Warrensburg, Mo., '92-'95. Took Ph. D. degree Wooster '96. Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Ottumwa, Ia., '95-'00. President of Parson's College, Fairfield, Ia., '00-'04. Received D. D. degree Wooster '01 and Westminster '03. President of Central University since 1904.

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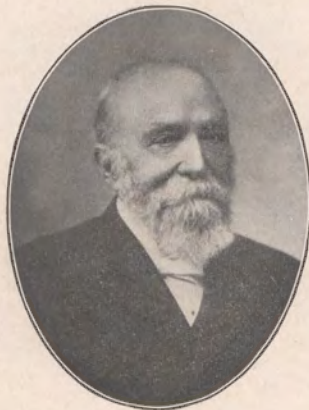
#### JOHN CILLEY FALES.

Born in Thomaston, Me. Graduate of Colby (Waterville) College, '58. Principal Lebanon, (Ky.) Seminary, '60-'68. Associate Principal Morse Academy, New Albany, Ind., '69-'72. Professor Natural and Physical Science in Centre College '72-'94. Professor Geology and Biology, Central University '01. Acting President Centre College '96-'98; of Central University '03-'04. Dean Centre College '96-'01; of Central University '01-'07. Fellow of the Geological Society of America '88. Member of the Dante Society of America. LL. D. Hampden Sidney College '03.

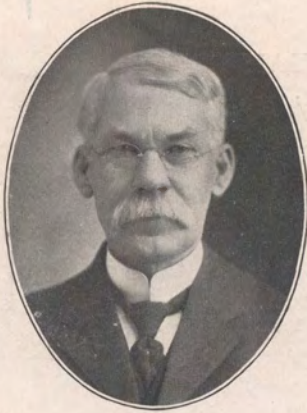


#### JAMES VENABLE LOGAN.

Native of Scott County, Ky. Graduated at Centre '54, and at Danville Theological Seminary '60. Phi Delta Theta. Pastor Harrodsburg Presbyterian Church '60-'68. Editor of "Free Christian Commonwealth" '68-'69. Professor of Ethics, Central University, Richmond, Ky., '76-'01. President of Central University '80-'01. Received degree of D. D. '80; LL. D. '90, Hampden Sidney. Professor of Psychology, Ethics, and Logic, Centre Colleg of Central University since '01.







ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON.

Native of Pennsylvania. Graduated at Centre College, '64; M. A., '67. Instructor in Mathematics, Centre College, '64-'69. Studied Medicine at University of Louisiana and University of Pennsylvania. M. D. '74. Professor of Mathematics, Centre College, '76. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

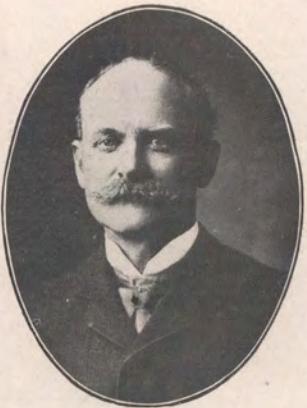
JOHN WESLEY REDD.

Born in Prince Edward County, Va. Graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Va., with M. A. in '75. Student at the University of Leipzig, Germany, for three years, '76-'79. Assistant Professor of Languages at Randolph-Macon College, '79-'81. Professor of Greek in Centre College since '81. Dean of Faculty since '07.



SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK.

Born at Danville, Ky. Graduated from Centre College in '75 with degree of A. B. Received his Master's degree at Centre in '77. Specialized in Latin under Gildersleeve at Johns Hopkins '79-'81. Professor of Latin at Centre College since '81.







CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS.

Native of Scott County, Ky. Graduated from Central University in '84. Phi Delta Theta. Attended Union Theological Seminary, Va., '84-'86. Instructor in Mathematics and Latin, Central University '86-'90. M. A. Central University '88. Professor of Latin '90-'94 at Central. Professor of Mathematics Centre College of Central University since '01. Secretary of Faculty.

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CLARENCE McCHEYNE GORDON.

Born at Fannettsburg, Pa. Graduated at Princeton with highest honors in Mathematics and the Mathematical Fellowship, '91. M. A., '93. Instructor Physics and Mathematics Williams College '93-'95. Ph. D. at Goettingen under Nernst '96. Instructor Electro Chemistry, Harvard '96-'98. Professor of Physics since '01. Fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.



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THOMAS LINDSEY BLAYNEY.

Native of Kentucky. Graduated at Centre in '94. Student at Goettingen, Germany, '95-'97; at Geneva and Grenoble, France, '97-'98; at Florence Italy, '99; in South Spain and Morocco, Africa, '99; at Heidelberg, '00-'03, taking Ph. D. with honors under Braune, Hoops and Neumann. Appointed by Secretary Hay Vice-United States Consul for North Baden and Northwest Bavaria, '00-'03. Professor of Modern Languages and History of Art since '04.







#### MAURICE GARLAND FULTON.

Native of Mississippi. Graduated from University of Mississippi in '98. M. A., '00. Instructor in English, University of Mississippi '00-'01. Graduate Student and Assistant in English, University of Michigan, '01-'03. Instructor in English, University of North Carolina, summer term '03; Summer School of the South, '03-'07; University of Missouri, summer session, '04. Instructor in Rhetoric, University of Illinois, '03-'04; University of Michigan, '04-'05. Professor of English, Central University, since '05. Member Modern Language Association of America.

#### FRIEND EBENEZER CLARK.

Born in West Virginia. Took B. S. degree at West Virginia University in '98. Specialized in Chemistry and Geology at Johns Hopkins four years, receiving Ph. D. in '02. Instructor in Chemistry, West Virginia University '02-'03. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy Summer School West Virginia University '03. Instructor in Industrial Chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, '03-'05. Professor of Chemistry, Central University, since '05. Fellow of the Chemical Society (London); the American Electro Chemical Society; the German Chemical Society; Society of Chemical Industry and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



#### GEORGE JUNKIN RAMSEY.

Born in Rockbridge County, Va. Graduated at Hampden Sidney in '79. Special work at University of Virginia, '79-'81. Beta Theta Pi. M. A., Hampden Sidney, '80. Professor Latin and Greek, Ogden College, Ky., '81-'84. President Silliman Collegiate Institute, '84-'99; King College, '02-'03, and Sayre Institute, '04-'06. Received L.L. D. degree Southwestern Presbyterian University, '98. Professor of Education, Central University, '07.







J. RICE COWAN.

Native of Danville, Ky. Graduated from Centre College, '90; Harvard Medical College, '94. Interne in Boston City Hospital, '94-'96. Member of American Medical Association. Fellow Massachusetts Medical Society. Instructor in Hygiene at Central University since '05.

---

JAMES Q. A. McDOWELL.

Native of Pennsylvania. Graduated from Westminster College, '78; Allegheny Theological Seminary, '81. Pastor of Ninth United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., for three years. Pastor of Second United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Pa. Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Danville, Ky., since '04. Received degree of D. D., Westminster, '96. Instructor in Biblical Literature, Central University, since '05.



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LOGAN B. ENGLISH.

Prepared at Elizabethtown, Ky., entering Sophomore Class. A. B., Central University, '07. Fellow, and Assistant in Latin and English.







J. LLEWELLYN CRENSHAW.

Prepared at Dermott, Ark. Winner Junior and Senior prizes. A. B., Central University, '07. Fellow, and Assistant in Chemistry.



WILLIAM L. STARLING.

Prepared at Hopkinsville High School. Winner Henry Barret Boyle Sophomore Latin Prize. A. B., Central University, '07. Fellow, and Assistant in Modern Languages.



E. SHACKELFORD LEE.

Prepared at Covington, Ky. A. B., Central University, '07. Fellow, and Assistant in Physics.





NICHOLAS HERMAN DOSKER.

Prepared at Louisville Male High School. A. B., Central University, '07. Fellow, and Assistant in Economics, Political Science, and History.

ROBERT B. HARBISON.

Prepared at Centre College Academy, Danville, Ky. Assistant in Mechanical Drawing, '07-'08.







SENIOR



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Motto: Do Everybody You Can, and Let Everybody You Can't Do, Go Undone.

Colors: Dark Blue and Old Gold.

Flower: Marechal Niel Rose.

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Yell:

Blue is Our Color  
Fast is Our Rate.  
We're the Class  
Of Nineteen-Eight.



"THE OLD GUARD"—FOUR YEAR SENIORS.



Lassing,  
Wadsworth,

McChord,  
Hay,

Wallingford,  
Hume,

Boyd,  
Wingate,

Gray,  
Richardson,

Warner,

Lee,  
Wood.





HARRY BURTON BOYD, A. B.,

Born in Chicago, Ill., March 10, 1882. Prepared at Alabama Military Institute. Entered Freshman Class. Phi Delta Theta. Historian of the Freshman Class. President of the Junior Class. President of Deinologian, '06. Cento Staff, '06-'07. Winner of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Debate, '07. Grumbler Class Day. Honor Court, '06-'07. Staff of the Cardinal and Blue. O. R. I. O. L. E. Deinologian. Expects to enter the ministry.

---

HENRY LANDER CROCKETT, A. B.

Born at Sharpsburg, Ky., March 17, 1887. Prepared at Sharpsburg Academy. Entered Sophomore Class. Class Baseball team, '07. Historian of Senior Class. Staff of the Cardinal and Blue. R. H. R. of U. K. D. K. C N. Life work undecided.



WILLIAM ENOCH, A. B.

Born at Osborne, Kan., August 14, 1887. Prepared at the Mt. Sterling High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Class Baseball Team '05-'06 and '06-'07. "Tush Hogs" '07. Deinologian. Y. M. C. A. Expects to be a business man.





### "NANCY."

Words are inadequate to describe how we love this feminine creature, but she has occasionally shocked us by saying with great vehemence "Mein Gott in Himmel, Wie Ich liebe dich Hickory-Nut," and we cannot consider her a model of young womanhood. "Stung, Stung," is applicable to the glances Hicky gave her when she held her nose while using H<sub>2</sub>S as a reagent. Nancy's only redeeming feature besides her ankle and trip is her face, and that is strikingly similar to the expression worn by a nanny-goat when she has devoured a gully-full of mulberries and has gotten a green persimmon in the deal by mistake. You horrid creature!

*"He would not flatter Neptune for his trident, nor Jove for's power to thunder."—Shakespeare*

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### "BATTLE AXE."

What shall I say of Henry? Ask me something easier, "What are the wild waves saying?" for instance. Crockett blew in from somewhere in the State at large, and proceeded to acquire large gobs of information, and change his boarding houses. And this course he has steadily pursued with but one interruption, and then he attended the game in Lexington. He tried to extricate Bruno from the revolving door at the Phoenix and as a consequence missed the game, which gave rise to several rumors detrimental to his morals and piece of mind.

*"But one-half pennyworth of bread to this intolerable deal of sack!"—Shakespeare*

---

### "BERNARR."

"Consider the physical culturist how he grows. He eateth baled hay and useth the stretching machine, yet I say unto you that the fool killer in all his glory never gets a bigger chump than one of these." You will understand the sad look on Willie's countenance when I tell you that his ideal, Bernarr McFadden, has gotten into serious trouble. Let us all do the giant swing!!!

*"The harp that once through Tara's halls the sound of music shed."—Moore*





FRED AKIN GLASS, A. B.

Born at Booneville, Ky., March 11, 1887. Prepared at Walter's School. Entered Sophomore Class. Sigma Chi. Football team '05 and '06. Captain '07. Basket ball team '07 and '08. Captain baseball second team '06 and '07. Vice President Senior Class. Staff Cardinal and Blue. Junior Club. R. H. R. of U. K. D. Ex K. C. N. Sons of Rest. Intends to study medicine.

EUGENE FREDERICK GRAY, B. S.

Born in Louisville, Ky., on June 29, 1886. Prepared at Manual Training High School. Entered as Freshman in 1904. Sigma Chi. Sub on 'Varsity football team '04. Right field on second baseball team '05. Left tackle 'Varsity '05. Soph. basket ball team '05. Right field 'Varsity '06. 'Varsity track '06. Right tackle 'Varsity '06. Junior basket ball team '06. Right field 'Varsity baseball team '07. Right half back 'Varsity football team '07. 'Varsity track team '07. Holds Intercollegiate sixteen pound shot put, 35 feet. Cartoonist '05, '06, '07, '08 annuals. Art editor '08 annual. D. E. R. B. Y. Member Sons of Rest. T. K. of U. K. D. O. R. I. O. L. E. S.



CHARLES KINCAID HAY, A. B.

Born at Perryville, Ky., January 11, 1889. Prepared at Elmwood Academy. Entered Freshman Class. Kappa Alpha. Vice-President of the Junior Class. Treasurer of Deinologian '07. President of Dance Club '07-'08. Manager of Class baseball team '07. Manager of track team '08. Class-Day Prophet. O. R. I. O. L. E. Deinologian. T. K. of U. K. D. Y. M. C. A. Expects to be a lawyer.





### "PEWEE."

Pewee is a hero on the football field and will tackle a buzz-saw if it has on padded pants, but when he bucked a Pullman porter on the Southern trip he lost out. You see Pewee engaged a berth and unfortunately it happened to be an upper one. Once in, the gridiron chief proceeded to disrobe and then attempted to insert himself into the hammock swinging there. After making several unsuccessful attempts he jumped out, and attired in wrath and one sock, sought the porter and demanded his money back. We draw a veil over the sequel. Watch him blush. Although Pewee has much to congratulate himself upon, the proudest moment in his life was when he enticed the head waiter of the St. Charles into a golf game.

*"What care I when I can lie and rest,  
Kill time, and take life at its very best."*—Shakespeare.

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### "ICKEY."

When is an it not an it? When it's an Ickey, of course! How this proud product of Harrod's Creek could spend four years in college and yet learn nothing might be an enigma to outsiders, but is an easy matter for his friends to understand. His chief business is getting out a new edition of Love Letters of a Chump and taking Southern trips. "Hello Ickey! I see you!!"

*"He had the air of his own statue erected by public subscription."*—Tourgineff.

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### "CHAWLES."

Charles has an expansive smile that exposes to view a set of teeth that resemble a dentist's advertisement, and also his entire internal economy. Only once in his short life did that smile "Come Off," and "There's a Reason." He walked a Danville Belle wearing a chiffon dress, to and from a dance during a young shower. The dress shrank until she resembled a soubrette, and her remarks hurt Charlie's feelings.

*"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."*—Wordsworth.





WILLIAM HIGGINS HOPPER, A. B.

Born at Stanford, Ky., February 17, 1881. Prepared at Stanford Male Academy. Entered Sophomore Class. Secretary of the Junior Class. Vice-President of Deinologian '05. Historian of Deinologian '06. President of Deinologian '07. President of Y. M. C. A. '07-'08. C. H. C. Methuselah Club. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Staff of the Cardinal and Blue. Expects to study for the ministry.

EDGAR E. HUME, JR., A. B.

Born in Frankfort, Ky., December 26, 1839. Prepared at the Franklin Institute. Entered Freshman Class. Kappa Alpha. Censor of Chamberlain '06. Secretary of Chamberlain '07. President of Chamberlain '08. Chairman of Honor Court '07-'08. President of the Senior Class. Staff of the Cardinal and Blue. Manager of '08 football team. Y. M. C. A. Chamberlain. O. R. I. O. L. E. R. H. R. of U. K. D. D. E. R. B. Y.



COLEMAN HAMILTON LASSING, A. B.

Born September 19, 1887 in Boone County, Ky. Prepared at Rugby Military Academy, Covington, Ky. Entered Freshman Class. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Class Historian. Winner of Junior prize—Junior scholarship. Vice-President of Chamberlain '07. President of Chamberlain '08. Assistant in Modern Languages. Assistant Editor-in-Chief Cardinal and Blue. Giftorian Class-Day. Chamberlain. D. E. R. B. Y. The Round Table. K. C. N. R. H. R. of U. K. D. Life work undecided.





"DAD."

Grandpa Bill has earnestly pursued knowledge during his stay in Central. In fact in the eagerness of the pursuit he has lost the major portion of his hirsute adornment, yet he wots not. Not a wot! His personal recollections of the Lisbon earthquake delighted Jackie and made the geology class take notice. He and Bruno have the proud distinction of being the only two students in college who have taken no work under Herr Heidelberg.

*"He could distinguish and divide  
A hair, twixt South and Southwest side."—Butler*

---

"CHINA."

No, gentle reader, he is not a Jap. No Russian gazed with fear and horror upon that countenance on the sanguinary plains of Manchuria, though we can well believe that such would have been the case had this face appeared upon the aforesaid plains. Altogether China is a decent kind of chap. He is related to "der Herr Doctor."

*"For ways that are dark  
And for tricks that are vain,  
The Heathen Chinee is peculiar;  
The same I am free to maintain."—Bret Harte*

---

"COLY."

Gentlemen, allow me to present to you the only and original "Cat's Ankle" in captivity! This ferocious animal is death to Freshmen in flag rushes and sich like, and lives exclusively on boarding house steak and Cream of Hops. Caldwell has no charms for him, nor the chemistry lab any terrors. He is one of the few who safely passed the Rubicon of the Senior French exam. In short, I am safe in saying that Coly is a paragon and all that a Cat's Ankle ought to be.

*"I've drunk 'is beer a score o' times."—Kipling*





DEWITT COLLINS LEE, A. B.

Born in Covington, Ky., October 11, 1888. Prepared at Rugby Military Academy, Covington, Ky. Entered Freshman Class. Beta Theta Pi. President of Chamberlain '07. Captain of Tush Hogs '07. Carnival Director '06. Manager of Freshman football team. Assistant in Physics. Class-Day Orator. D. E. R. B. Y. R. H. R. of U. K. D. O. R. I. O. L. E. Expects to enter business.

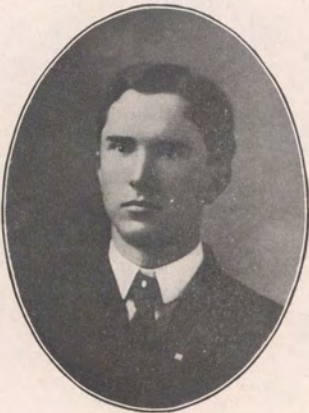
ROBERT CALDWELL McCHORD, A. B.

Born in Lebanon, Ky., July 18, 1888. Prepared at Lebanon High School. Entered Freshman Class. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Gymnasium team '07. D. E. R. B. Y. T. K. of U. K. D. O. R. I. O. L. E. Life work undecided.



BRUNING McCONNELL, A. B.

Born at Nevada, O., June 18, 1886. Prepared at Ashland High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Secretary of Deinologian '06. Treasurer '07. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Expects to be a Presbyterian minister.





"BOOFUL."

A lovely creature with tender, haunting brown eyes, and a habit of being late at all of his classes. He plays the fiddle with a reckless abandon that makes the auditors wax profane. For four long years he has pursued the fair ones of Danville, but, strange to say, without success. The worst that can be said of Collins is that he is the brother of the notorious Shack.

*"An 'ere's to Fuzzy Wuzzy  
With 'is 'ay-rick 'ead of 'air."*—Kipling.

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"BOB."

Robert is an eminently proper young ——. I almost said "lady." From his Freshman year he has reigned as the Belle of the class. He is quite an athlete and on the football field he pushes just as hard, and doesn't care whom he hurts. We could never understand how he could associate with those naughty Dekes.

*"Beautiful in form and figure,  
Lovely as the day.  
Can there be so fair a creature  
Formed of common clay?"*—Longfellow

---

"BRUNO."

Bruno, the Boy Orator of the Big Sandy, the Human Shower Bath, the Question Mark, and several other kinds of a Mark! When he landed after being thirty-six hours in a stock car without food or water he was naturally a little skittish, but soon learned to walk on a sidewalk with both feet at the same time. At present he is floor walker in a pie factory, but threatens to evangelize the mountains later.

*"He looked unuttered things."*—Thomson.





GEORGE WOODSON MORRIS, B. S.

Born July 10, 1888, in Fulton, Tenn. Prepared at Branham and Hughes' School. Entered Sophomore Class. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Basketball team '06-'07. Captain of Basketball team '08. Staff of Cardinal and Blue. Alpha Betas. D. E. R. B. Y. T. K. of U. K. D. Expects to study medicine.

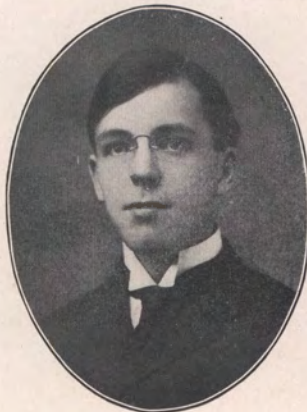
ROBERT GIBSON RICHARDSON, A. B.

Born May 6, 1888, at Somerset, Ky. Prepared at Ohio Military Insittute. Entered Freshman Class. Phi Delta Theta. Winner of tennis tournament '07. O. R. I. O. L. E. T. K. of U. K. D. Expects to be a banker and be rich.



WINCHESTER STUART, A. B.

Born at Shelbyville, Ky., August 3, 1885. Prepared at the Owensboro High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Class Basketball '06. Glee Club '06. Treasurer of Deinologian '06. Secretary '06-'07. Vice-President '07-'08. Vice-President of Y. M. C. A. '06-'07. Historian of Junior Class. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Staff of Cardinal and Blue. Expects to be a missionary.





### "KIGE."

Kige is a Pennyriler and an indefatigable scientist. In chemistry he carefully dilutes all water before using. Biology is where he shines. At great personal inconvenience he raises bacilli for study and investigation. He objects to the text book in ethics because it deals only with man's moral nature. We envy him and hope he will find somebody to believe that he lost everything in the Breck. Hall fire.

*"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."*—Plautus.

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### "TUBBY."

"Tubby or not Tubby?" That is the question." There would be no question about it if Tubby sat in your lap once. After gazing upon his enormous bulk it is hard to believe that down in old Pulaski he nimbly pursues the deer, and runs races with the terrapins! Judging from the successful way he grafts tobacco he will be a rattling good bank president. He is not averse to exercise, and occasionally hires the rink for an afternoon in order to enjoy a little skating.

*"He was a man of unbounded stomach."*—Shakespeare

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### "WINT."

China will waken from her sleep of centuries with a jolt when Wint lands on her opium-stained shores. It will be an act of simple humanity for Congress to repeal the Exclusion Bill and give the poor benighted coolies a chance to emigrate and escape. Son of Heaven, you have our sympathy!

*"Tax not a voice to slander music more than once."*—Shakespeare.





WILLIAM HENRY WADSWORTH, A. B.

Born in Maysville, Ky., August 24, 1887. Prepared at Miss Gordon's Training School. Entered Freshman Class. Beta Theta Pi. Treasurer Dance Club '06-'07. Secretary '07-'08. Glee Club '06-'07-'08. College Orchestra '05-'06-'07-'08. Secretary of Senior Class. Staff of the Cardinal and Blue. Class Baseball and Basket Ball teams '06-'07. Graduate also of the Business School. Sphinx. R. H. R. of U. K. D. D. E. R. B. Y. Expects to enter the railroad business.

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JOSEPH WALKER WALLINGFORD, B. S.

Born at Mt. Carmel, Ky., on October 27, 1884. Prepared at Mt. Carmel High School. Entered Freshman Class. Phi Delta Theta. Freshman Baseball '05. K. C. N. Expects to be an electrical engineer.



HOWARD STUART WARNER, B. S.

Born in Vicksburg, Miss., February 4, 1888. Prepared at Vicksburg High School. Entered Freshman Class. Delta Kappa Epsilon. President of Freshman Class. Track team '06-'07. Football team '07. Assistant Business Manager of Cardinal and Blue. Honor Court '07-'08. D. E. R. B. Y. O. R. I. O. L. E. K. C. N. T. K. of U. K. D. Y. M. C. A. Expects to be a civil engineer.





### "BILLY."

Winsome Willie Wadsworth! How illiterate! It is reported on good authority that one day Willie was walking along in a brown study with his mouth open (as usual) and he tripped and fell into it. Into the mouth, not the brown study, and it was two days before a searching party found him. He has large feet, but we believe that if a full grown Kansas cyclone would get behind one of his ears it would tip him over. Strangers always remark on his frank and open face.

*"O man of many clothes, sad crawler on the hills!  
Observe, I know not Rankin's shop, nor Rankin's monthly bills."—Kipling.*

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### "WAFFLES."

Dear, fat, love-sick Waffles, how we all love him. As a manipulator of the Kipps he can produce odors that delight the soul of the gentle H. Nutt. Too bad the class didn't offer a loving cup for the first one married. Waffles would win it in a walk. Danville won't lose him after June 10. Naughty, naughty Waffles!!!

*"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."—Fielding*

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### "KISS."

Kiss is a product of Mississippi; consequently allowance for eccentricities must be made. He nearly became an Oriole in his Freshman year, and has never recovered from the disappointment. The girls always attend the track meets just to see Kiss in his costume. In the laboratory Kiss is a marvel at compounding black litmus and conjuring up uncouth odors, and is a firm believer in the aesthetic qualities of the Kipp. Kiss and Gov. Vardaman, it is said, have a pet scheme for plowing up Wall street and colonizing it with potatoes. Kiss is also the proud owner of a twenty-four carat pompadour that would have made James J. Corbett and Joe Walcott sob with envy in their palmiest days.

*"Maid of Athens, ere we part,  
Give, oh give me back my heart,"—Byron*



"C<sub>2</sub> H<sub>5</sub> OH."

Of all the products of Daviess County, Green River excepted, Wat is the choicest. In future years when athletes gather and tell of their prowess Shelton will swell with pride and tell of the time when Coach Billie Johnson let him act as sub for exactly twenty-three minutes. His chief distinction as a student is the fact that his voice is deeper than Dr. Logan's.

*"Men of few words are the best men."—Shakespeare*

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"TOMMY ROT."

Did you ever hear Tommy give a complete list of the honors that have been thrust upon his unwilling but narrow shoulders since he first bought a ticket for Danville? Chauffeur to Dr. Logan one year, etc. But why prolong the agony? There is only one official position that was really thrust upon him. He was unanimously appointed official Theodore Bear to Dr. Logan. "Nice Teddy! Does he like to have his back scratched?"

*"Behold the child, by nature's kindly law  
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."—Pope*

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"PAT."

Pat is the Perryville Wonder and the Beaumont Terror. His yaller overcoat is known and feared by the presidents of female schools all over the Blue Grass. Freshmen always call him "That long-legged fellow that runs after the red-headed boy with the big mouth." Such is fame.

*"Mad as a March hare."—Shelton.*





SHELTON HUGHES WATKINS, A. B.

Born in Owensboro, Ky., August 18, 1888. Prepared at Bingham Military School. Sigma Chi. Entered Sophomore Class. Manager of Class Basket Ball team '07. Class Baseball team '07. Class Football team '06. R. H. R. of U. K. D. Gobbler—Damphino. D. E. R. B. Y. Y. M. C. A. K. C. N. Expects to study medicine.

THOMAS GRAHAM WATKINS, A. B.

Born in Gallatin, Tenn., May 20, 1887. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. Entered Sophomore Class March 19, '06. Kappa Alpha. Manager of the Cardinal and Blue. Assistant in Physics '06-'07. T. K. of U. K. D. President of Deinologian '08. Salutatorian Class-Day. Librarian of Deinologian '08. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Expects to study law.



ALBERT DANIEL WINGATE, A. B.

Born at Perryville, Ky., August 21, 1887. Prepared at Ewing Institute. Entered Freshman Class. Freshman Baseball team. Sophomore Basket Ball team. Treasurer Deinologian '05-'06. President of Deinologian '08. Second Baseball team '07. Junior Baseball team '07. O. R. I. O. L. E. Class-Day Poet. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Dramatic Club. R. H. R. of U. K. D. Senior Club. Annual Staff. Intends to study law.







JAMES CRADDOCK WOOD, A. B.

Born at Munfordville, Ky., on May 31, 1887. Entered Freshman Class in '03. Class Historian '03-'04. Winner Mrs. Roswell Miller Freshman Prize. Cento Staff '04-'05. Secretary Chamberlain Literary Society '04-'05. Out of college one year owing to illness. I. C. D. A. Committeeman Chamberlain '06-'07. Cento Staff '06-'07. Class Treasurer '07-'08. Manager Varsity Football team '07. Editor-in-Chief Cardinal and Blue. R. H. R. of U. K. D. Round Table. Chamberlain. Y. M. C. A. '06-'07. K. C. N. Last member Breck. Hall Sophomore Gang. Life work undecided.

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"LOGE."

Debonair, dashing and gay with a strut like a turkey gobbler, before the holidays he captivated the fair maids of the South on the football trip. Only once did he act as a harbinger of woe. Then it was that he gently broke to "H. Nut" the sad news of the death of Mendejeff and as a reward was allowed to read a six volume work on chemistry in Russian. His articles in the "Saturday Blade" would make Munchausen purple with envy.

*"Fill me again with that forgotten juice,  
Methinks I might recover by and bye."—Omar Khayyam.*

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*"Had we never loved sae kindly,  
Had we never loved sae blindly;  
Never met or never parted,  
We had ne'er been broken-hearted."—Burns.*



## Class '08 Limericks

### BOYD

There is a young lady, Miss Boyd,  
Whose head of all knowledge is voyd.  
When she trips down the street  
Pray notice her feet.  
Not much of them have been destroyd.

### CROCKETT

Here's to an old chemist yeleft Crock-  
ett,  
Who runs an armory in his pocket.  
His prefix is Lander  
And if him you slander.  
You'd better pull your gun out and  
cock it.

### ENOCH

One Senior's name to rhymes was a  
bar,  
With efforts mazy,  
The poets went crazy,  
And left him alone with Bernarr.

### GLASS

There's a football captain named Glass,  
Who is nuts on the forward pass.  
But, my, he can punt,  
Yet he's on'y a runt,  
And not a bit bigger than "Lass."

### GRAY

Now Ickey once rode on a train,  
And a berth for himself did obtain.  
But he couldn't see why  
The price was so high  
When it was divided in twain.

### HAY

There's a fellow named Hay, who's a  
Kap,  
And in his classes he's fond of a nap.  
And always at school,  
He's acting a fool,  
For he doesn't know a book from a  
map.

### HOPPER

And now comes our dear Uncle "Hop,"  
Whose hair's getting thin on the top.  
When he first came here,  
He was fond of his beer,  
But now, he is fonler of "Pop."

### HUME

Litt'e Ching from the "pen" did escape.  
Instead of stripes, he wears trousers of  
crepe.  
When asked don't they tear?  
He replied "here and there,  
But they keep such a beautiful shape."

### LASSING

There's Lassing who climbed up the  
tree,  
And a bucket of lime carried he.  
He thus saved the flag,  
Which was on'y a rag,  
Yet he's a Cat's Ankle, you thee.

### LEE

Here's Collins who is a musician  
And also a young electrician  
But his greatest sin  
Is his old violin,  
Which is leading him down to perdition.

### McCHORD

There's a black-haired fellow named  
Bob,  
Who hails from a Lebanon knob.  
I believe he's a D. K. E.,  
For to few he will speak,  
But the girls all say a kiss he'll rob.

### McCONNELL

He was shipped from Ireland by  
freight;  
With a calf he was boxed in a crate.  
Now we never knock  
On any live stock.  
That belongs to the class of '08.



*MORRIS*

There's another young fellow named  
"Kige,"  
Whose tongue becomes tangled and tied,  
When he starts to speak,  
It may be a week,  
Before he can say what he's tried.

*RICHARDSON*

There was an old fatty named "Rich,"  
Whom Hickorynut threatened to pitch.  
When this became known  
To his father at home,  
He laid up for Tubby a switch.

*STUART*

There is a young Senior called Win,  
Who thinks to shoot craps is a sin.  
To his friends he does preach,  
And vainly beseech,  
Instead, to give to the poor heathen  
their tin.

*WADSWORTH*

Here's to a fellow named "do nothing  
Bill,"  
Who if he tried couldn't keep still.  
Very long he can't sit,  
For he'll soon have to spit.  
At which he has very good skill.

*WALLINGFORD*

Joe "Waffles" was raised on a farm  
But this is no cause for alarm,  
For he's now such a sport,  
That a girl he does court,  
And once he took hold of her arm.

*WARNER*

Here's to our Lochinvar from Vick,  
Who makes black litmus for Hick.  
He puffs up his hair  
'Till it stands in the air  
And greatly resembles a rick.

*WATKINS, S. H.*

Of "Wat" nothing much can be said  
Except that his hair is so red  
That when in the dark  
He strolls in the park,  
He lights up the way with his head.

*WATKINS, T. G.*

There's a queer old fellow called  
"Wat."  
When he walks, he certainly doesn't  
trot.  
And now Tommy G.,  
Is called Teddie B.,  
Which suits him quite well, does it  
not?

*WINGATE*

This concerns a young Senior termed  
"Pat,"  
Who's a beau-gallant and all that.  
So much does he haunt  
Caldwell or Beaumont,  
That one never know's which he's at.

*WOOD*

There's a strutting old Frenchman  
named "Crad,"  
Who is always sulky and mad,  
And if you think,  
He won't jerk a wink,  
You're greatly mistaken, begad.

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"This is the sorrowful story  
Told as the daylight fails,  
When the monkeys walk together,  
Holding each other's tails."  
—Kipling.



## Class Day.

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PRESIDENT—E. E. HUME, JR.  
Frankfort, Ky.

Salutatorian  
T. G. WATKINS  
Louisville, Ky.

Giftorian  
COLEMAN H. LASSING  
Union, Ky.

Prophet  
CHARLES K. HAY  
Danville, Ky.

Orator  
D. COLLINS LEE  
Covington, Ky.

Poet  
A. D. WINGATE  
Danville, Ky.

Historian  
HENRY L. CROCKETT  
Sharpsburg, Ky.

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## Senior Banquet.

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Toastmaster  
E. E. HUME, JR.,  
Frankfort, Ky.

College Days  
WILLIAM H. WADSWORTH  
Maysville, Ky.

Class '08  
ALBERT D. WINGATE  
Danville, Ky.

The Faculty  
WILLIAM H. HOPPER  
Stanford, Ky.

Athletics At Central  
SHELTON H. WATKINS  
Owensboro, Ky.

Girls We Have Loved  
JOSEPH W. WALLINGFORD  
Flemingsburg, Ky.

The Future  
CRADDOCK WOOD  
Munfordville, Ky.

Farewell  
HOWARD S. WARNER  
Vicksburg, Miss.



## Class '08 Statistics.

NAME	DISPOSITION	AGE	CHIEF AMUSEMENT	ADMIRED FOR	HOBBY IS	WANTS TO BE	LIKELY TO BE
Boyd (Miss.)	Talkative	Gray headed	Satirizing "Chawing terbacker"	Snowy locks	Preaching	Minister	Pris
Crockett	Shy	Pardonable	Selling Annuals	"Battle axe"	"Billy"	Teacher	Bachelor
Enoch	Moody	Sweet sixteen	Wearing a C.	Class spirit	A guitar	Book agent	? ? ? ? ?
Gray	Sunny	"Married"	Farming	Foot ball	Cutting classes	Artist	Jew
Hay	Quiet	Over four	Waiting on "Lindsay"	Red hair	Latin prose	Politician	Horse thief
Hume	Oriental	Very youthful	Dancing	"Cue"	Girls	Mayor, too	Sent back to China
Hopper	Amusing	Not publishable	A looking glass	His beard	Shaving	Good looking	As he is
McChord	Swell	Still a kid	Rushing girls	Learning	Society	Doctor	Nothing
McConnell	The limit	Puzzling	Fiddling	Looks	Ashland	Married	Divorced
Lee	Gentle	Eligible	Drawing	Good looks	Dr. Gordon	"Fellow"	Feller
Wallingford	Reserved	Uncertain	S. School	Curly hair	Miss	Civil Engineer	Motorman
Wadsworth	Changeable	Marriageable	Acting a monkey	Side burns	Society	Pres. Dance	Coal heaver
Wingate	"Sunny Jim"	Can vote	Literature	Height	Beaumont	A Lawyer	Fracturer of rock
Wood	Moody	A secret	Y. M. C. A.	Gait	Jokes	An editor	A hermit
Stuart	Dignified	Not obtainable	French	Melodious?	Oxford	Lecturer	Preacher
Richardson	Winsome	Sweet sixteen	Bible Study	Size	Tennis	Small	Larger
Watkins, S. H.	Mad	"Zwan Zig"	Talkin g	Red locks	Base ball	Doctor	Undertaker
Morris	Sweet	Old enough	"Prep"	Stuttering	Basket ball	President	A street cleaner
Glass	"Cut"	Unknown	Loafing	Grit	Foot ball and wildcats	Graduate	A Senior in '09
Watkins, T. G.	Foolish	Old	Math and litmus	Nothing	Annual money.	Lawyer	Assassinated
Warner	Sour	Limited	Studying	Bristles	Crutches	An electrician	Sent home
Lassing	Queer	Young		Looks?	Cutting	Great	Hen pecked



## Senior History.

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UNDER the most favorable conditions, the good ship of 1908 was launched on September 14, 1904, and forty youths entered Central University for the attainment of higher education and ideals. The curriculum of the university was being raised to a higher standard, so that, in this respect, the institution would be on an equality with the best universities in the country. The movement, which had just been inaugurated for clean athletics, was under full swing and the first fruits of this cleansing process were making an appearance in the college sports. The intellectual and moral tone of the student body had never been higher in the history of the institution. With a magnificent record in the past and the most favorable prospects for the future, the doors of Central University were opened that balmy September morning to welcome the new arrival, the class of 1908.

When we look back through the mists of the years, how distinctly this landmark of our lives lies revealed upon the field of memory. With what varied, but deep-rooted emotions, we entered this new life with its new activities. With proud hearts we entered this unknown existence from which we hoped so much. Courageously, we strove to put from us the recurring thought of the old home, and determined to adjust ourselves to the new conditions. It is with pleasure that we review our struggles, our associations, and our joys of the successive years, and even the Freshman year, "those salad days, when we were green in judgment," we now recall without a shudder.

No doubt we appeared an unpromising acquisition, but we have since found this to be always a characteristic of the Freshman class. Timorously, we awaited our turn to matriculate with the irascible "Jacky," and to give much data concerning what courses we wished to pursue, how old we were, and what church we would attend. With what joy, we emerged unscathed only to have our spirits saddened by the taunting cries of "Fresh" from the upper classmen, and discouraging tales of what we might look forward to "when the leaves began to fall." But we soon found that the Sophomores were not such all-powerful creatures as we had been led to believe and we began to take interest in life once more.

The real strength of the class was realized and emphasized to the student body, when the despised Freshmen routed the Sophomores in the memorable snowball fight in December. The strength and union shown on this occasion, led to a request from the President, solicitous for the Sophomores, that we should not engage in the customary flag rush. The crowning success of the year came when the class baseball team, under the leadership of "King" of the Freshmen, made the class famous by scoring on the "Varsity" nine and



defeating all other teams in the neighborhood. Our "work" in the class room made the professors "sit up and take notice," and especially was this true in the Department of English. In Latin and Greek we made rapid progress, incidentally, the business of Hinds & Noble increased materially. Thus even in this rudimentary stage of our evolution, we made our existence felt in the affairs of the college and left our mark indelibly, at least, on the furniture of the class room. This period of oppression served us well, insomuch that it engendered friendships in the class and showed us the value of union and co-operation.

When we convened for the second time in the familiar halls, we found many new faces in our ranks and with glad hearts we resumed our work, for now we were Sophomores. We found this name to be an "Open Sesame" to the many privileges and pleasures denied to us as Freshmen, or at least, only surreptitiously enjoyed. With a determination to play the game to the limit, we plunged into the midst of college activities. We were no longer deterred by fear of nocturnal visits of "tonorial artists" and those who had been unfortunate in the preceding year, promptly armed themselves with shears and issued forth bent on retaliation. To the athletic teams, our class contributed its more than proportionate quota of men, and in musical organizations we were largely represented. The most notable event of the year was the flag-rush, in which the class of '09 were our opponents. On this occasion our ranks were diminished by the absence of several members, who were away with the baseball team, so that our opponents surpassed us in numbers. However, love for our standard incited those who were present to do their best, and, on learning of the indignation imposed upon our "Falstaff," who had been captured by the enemy, we redoubled our efforts. After struggling desperately for three hours, the enemy was forced to acknowledge our superiority and was led in triumphal march through the streets to Caldwell College and forced to sing our praises beneath her classic walls.

As a class, we struggled bravely with the intricacies of Bible History. Especially did we revel in the exploits and characteristics of "Sargon," a subject which was ably explained and demonstrated by the instructor, for the enlightenment of the class. However, we cannot linger with the narrative of our achievements, interesting though they may be. The memory of our escapades and exploits will always remain with us and requires no written record. Our course is now half run and we begin to turn from the more trivial joys of former years and to realize the seriousness of life.

When we as the Junior class were called together, we found that our band had been sadly ravaged. Many theories have been formed to account for those absent faces, predominant among them being the belief that the difficulties of modern languages overawed some of our classmates. However, in college life, the theory of the survival of the fittest applies extremely well and those who had returned were the flower of the company of which our class was previously composed. With regard to our achievements on the athletic field and in all departments of college life, the year proved but a continuation of our former triumphs, yet a subtle, indefinable change had come over us. We were no longer the giddy, thoughtless youths of a few months



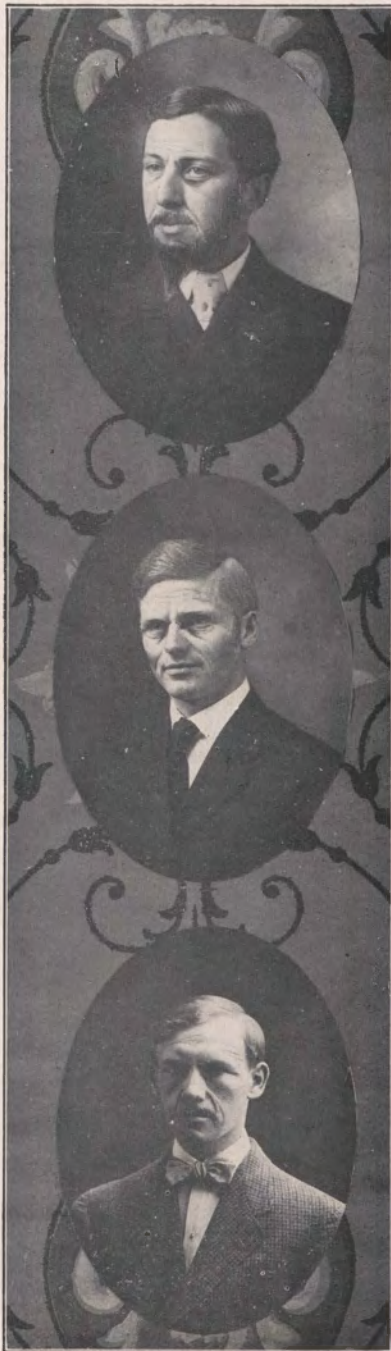
previous. Some of the class even began to listen to our instructor's learned discourse in logic. We began to think of other things than the pleasures of the passing hour and the rolling cube. Some even began to agitate the question, concerning whether the Senior banquet should be wet or dry.

We now find ourselves at the pinnacle of our college course. We have reached those dizzy heights which only four short years ago seemed almost impossible to us. The road has been difficult and many have fallen by the wayside. It concerns us deeply that it should happen so, but since they can not enjoy our final success and triumph with us, we hope that they have gained much from their sojourn among us, and that fortune may ever favor them with her brightest smile. Our Senior year can not but be a successful and pleasant culmination of our labors. Undoubtedly, we will succeed as we have in the past. Though many changes have been brought about in the class, its members have always been characterized by that persistency and fixedness of purpose which surmounts all obstacles. However, this epoch of our lives draws rapidly to a close. New vistas spread themselves before our view and we must pass into new fields of labor. We must continue our progress but now singly and without the help of the guiding hands which have assisted us heretofore. But the thought of this single-handed battle with an uncompromising world does not terrify us. For we go forth with the knowledge that our pathway has been smoothed by these four years of preparation. It pains us deeply to depart from the scenes of so many happy hours and to break away from the fond associations and friendships now dearer to us than ever, since we know that they are soon to end. However, we will carry always the remembrance of them to cheer us in the times of sorrow and trial and to encourage us as we struggle with the problems of life. And whatever successes may attend our future efforts in the battle of life, we will always consider them due, in a large measure to the principles and precepts we acquired during our years of preparation in Old Central.

HENRY L. CROCKETT, Historian.







### **THRILLING ADVENTURE WITH CANNIBAL TRIBE.**

**Rabbi H. B. Boyd Relates Remarkable  
Story To Congregation of Jewish  
Synagogue—A Missionary  
Since Youth—Has Rela-  
tives Here.**

The pulpit of the Jewish Synagogue was occupied yesterday by Rabbi H. B. Boyd, formerly a Jesuit Missionary in darkest Africa, but who has recently been reconverted to the Jewish faith.

### **HENRY L. CROCKETT MADE ASSISTANT CHEMIST**

**For Diamond Match Company—Eminent  
Sharpsburg Chemist Re-  
warded for Hard Work.**

SHARPSBURG, KY., Aug. 10, 1958.—(Special to the Courier-Journal.)—Henry L. Crockett received notice today of his election to the position of Assistant Chemist of the Diamond Match Company, whose home offices are now located at Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Crockett will

### **ENOCH, THE VETERAN RENT**

**Collector, Ill of Pneumonia—Familiar  
Figure In Tenement District Near  
Death's Door at Good Sa-  
maritan Hospital.**

There lies at the Good Samaritan Hospital, a man who is perhaps better known to the tenement classes of this city than many persons of greater prominence. Enoch, the veteran rent collector, is his name. For thirty years he has worked for forty landlords, making the rounds of



Rabbi Boyd retains much of his youthful fire and eloquence, and is as hale and hearty an octogenarian as can be found anywhere. He gave an interesting account of his work among the Phlat Knozes, a Hottentot tribe in the Central African jungles. Rabbi Boyd at the time of his arrival in this country was in his twenties, and his figure was a powerful appetizer to the guileless Phlat Knozes, who seized him as meat for the approaching feast day. Rabbi Boyd stated the natives danced about his hut for hours at a time, beating their tambourines and uttering strange cries unequaled in America outside the chemical laboratory. Imagine the dismay of the natives when upon removing the missionary's cap for the slaughter they found him prematurely gray. On account of a superstition among the people that if a gray-haired man were eaten their children would be forever bow-legged, the cannibals immediately relinquished their claim upon Rabbi Boyd and suffered him to leave, which he did a few moons later. Rabbi Boyd has given up missionary work and is living with his son, Dr. T. O. Boyd, a surgeon of this city.—Atlanta Constitution, Sept. 6, 1958.

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enter upon his duties next September. Mr. Crockett was graduated from Centre College in the famous class of 1908, which numbered among others such men as Senator Dewitt Collins Lee, and Robert G. Richardson, the eminent entrepreneur of the Cumberland Falls Electric and Power Company, and America's leading financier. Mr. Crockett has been following out his researches upon the subject of matches which so characterized his work while in college, and his appointment comes as a well-deserved reward for fifty years of hard work. The old Crockett homestead, consisting of 958 acres of fine blue grass land, will be thrown upon the market, as its owner is desirous of closing out his interests here and moving his family to his new location.

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the tenement district each week and collecting from fifty thousand persons. For a decade the quaint, stooping, trudging figure has been familiarly known as Old Father Rent. Contracting pneumonia while making the rounds last week he endeavored to cure the disease by physical culture methods and the physicians at the hospital fear that the course of stretching and hand-springs indulged in so aggravated the trouble that it is likely the patient will succumb. Mr. Enoch was graduated from Central University in the famous class of 1908, and it is said he lighted up many a dreary home by quoting the English classics, a subject on which he was slightly eccentric. Although the earnings of his humble calling were large, he never amassed a fortune, every cent of his income practically going for physical culture apparatus.—Philadelphia Morning Bun, March 7, 1958.





### DR. GLASS PERFORMS MOST MIRACULOUS

Operation Ever Seen in Booneville—  
Eminent Practitioner Climaxes His  
Long Career By Patching the  
Skull of His Little Child.

Dr. F. A. Glass, who enjoys the largest horse and human practice in the mountains, yesterday performed the most marvelous operation ever reported in the annals of surgery. Little Frances, the youngest of the doctor's fourteen chil-

### NOTED ARTIST TO VISIT HIS

Old Home—Mandarin E. F. Gray, of  
China To Attend Annual Banquet of  
Class 1908 of Centre College—  
May Lecture Before the  
Woman's Club.

Local members of the class of 1908 of Centre College have received a letter from Mandarin E. F. Gray, of Tien Sien, China, accepting their invitation to the fiftieth banquet of the class.

Mandarin Gray who will be remem-

### MODEL FARMER.

Charles K. Hay a Splendid Example of  
the Sturdy Yeomanry of the  
Old School.

### SUN NEVER SETS ON HIS BEEF.

Charles K. Hay sold today to Lexington parties one dozen fine shorthorn cattle averaging 1,752 pounds at five cents. Mr. Hay, who has been farming in this vicinity for over thirty years, prides himself upon raising the finest cattle in the



dren, was attacked at the Mulberry street entrance of her father's offices by a wildcat and her skull torn open by the animal's paw before she could be freed from its grasp. Tearing out of his mouth the St. Joseph's Cross, which he has carried there since he won the Thanksgiving football game fifty-one years ago, Dr. Glass ripped off the tin cover, and with the aid of a little beeswax deftly replaced the missing portion of the skull. Booneville should congratulate herself that she has so skilled a surgeon, and one who is willing to take in exchange for his services beans, soda pop, and other products of our farms. Dr. Glass is also the author of that admirable treatise "Glass on Hog Cholera and Human Ills."—Booneville Behind The Times, June 20, 1958.

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bered by most Louisville people both on account of his former residence here and the notoriety occasioned by the many breach of promise cases in which he figured before leaving America, is now the official artist and designer for the Chinese Empire. Recently he submitted a design for the Chinese National Emblem that is pronounced to have eclipsed anything attempted hitherto, both in the colors and in the horrible and ferocious conception of the dragon. As a reward for his artistic talent, the Emperor bestowed upon Mandarin Gray as many taels as a fat coolie could carry in half a day. Mandarin Gray's stay in America will be short, as he is engaged in a work of art designed to frighten away the evil spirits now eclipsing the sun.—Louisville Evening Roast, Feb. 25, 1958.

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world, and it is his boast that the crowned heads of Europe dine every day upon the products of his pastures. Recently, with a view to introducing his beef into the Oriental countries, he shipped one prime steer each to his old friends, Mandarin E. F. Gray and Ching Ling Hume, of China, writing them at the same time to see that the choicest portions were put smoking each morning upon the table of the Son of Heaven. Mr. Hay is at present President of the Boyle County Farmers' Institute, and Secretary of the National Association of Farmers of America, and has been mentioned by the recent poet Kipling in connection with the roast beef of Old England. Mr. Hay once had political ambitions, but recalls with a sigh of happiness how he returned to farming. Mr. Harvey Hay, the crack Harvard full back, spends his summers on his father's farm, two miles east of this city.—Perryville Spectator, October 5, 1958.





## OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Praises Pe-ru-na—Rev. Dr. W. H. Hopper, of Stanford, Ky., Aged 110, Ascribes His Longevity To This Noble Remedy—Writes Dr. Hartman a Personal Letter.

Stanford, Ky.,  
Jan. 10, 1958.

Dear Dr. Hartman:

Although I will be 110 years of age on the seventeenth day of next month, I am still possessed of all my faculties, and

## CHING LING HUME LEAVES FOR HIS OLD

Home in America—Eventful Life of  
Orient's Greatest Tea and Opium  
Dealer.

Ching Ling Hume, the well-known genial proprietor of the Wing Wang Hotel d'Opium left today for his old home in America, via International Air Line. Mr. Hume is the oldest opium dealer in the business today, having opened the Wing Wang House when a youth. He

## COLEMAN H. LASSING DEAD.

Familiar Figure in Political and Race  
Track Circles Passes Away at Union  
in His Seventieth Year.

## WAS ONCE WEALTHY AND IN CONGRESS.

Coleman Hamilton Lassing, student, artist, lawyer, statesman, and race horse tout, was laid to rest yesterday at Union before a large concourse of sorrowing people. Mr. Lassing's death was not un-



recently preached a sermon of three hours' duration without tiring in the least. My good health all these years I ascribe to the constant use of your justly famous Pe-ru-na, a remedy I began to take when my health failed me in my sixty-fifth year, a time when I was badly run down from a hard course of study pursued at Centre College the year before. Although repeatedly given up by all the doctors in the country, I am still in good health and propose to attend the fiftieth anniversary of my Class at Danville, intending to make the journey on foot, disdaining all aerial methods of modern travel and traveling as people did when I was a boy.

May your noble remedy prosper,  
W. H. HOPPER.

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ascribes much of his taels to the fact that although an American he resembles very much a coolie of the higher type. "Ling," as he is affectionately known, is a member of the Hi Yi Yi and the Yip Yip Ye orders, the two great brotherhoods of the prosperous province of Tinn Can, and this has aided him in amassing a fortune. He is also a devoted Taoist. In 1920 Ling was married to Miss Afay, a daughter of Tai Afay, a relative of the Child of the Stars, the Son of Heaven, and at that time a wealthy tea merchant of Shanghai. Ling has managed his business so capably that he employs today no less than 22,000 coolies. We regret that Ling, having grown wealthy from selling the drug to the unfortunate, will forget his friends and people, and will settle down for the rest of his days with his son Tai Fang Hume, who conducts a Chinese laundry at Frankfort, the largest village in the far-off province of Kentucky.—Hong Kong T'Chin Fu Sin, Feb. 20, 5279.

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expected in view of the exposure he had undergone recently on the turf. He was graduated with honors from Centre College in 1908; sketched abroad until 1912; was admitted to the bar in 1915, and was elected to the State Senate. In 1920 he defeated D. C. Lee for the Democratic nomination for Congress until 1932. In 1933 he married Miss Elsie Springfield, but their wedded life was unhappy, and they separated two years later. In 1940 he was special envoy to China, where he conferred with Ching Ling Hume, the Son of Heaven's diplomat, with a view to securing a treaty. Unfortunate stock investments swept away Mr. Lassing's fortune in the bear campaign of 1945, and he pursued the varying fortunes of a tout until his death. The picture we reproduce shows him as he appeared at the forty-seventh banquet of the class of 1908. Rev. Dr. Bruning McConnel made a few touching remarks at the grave of his old classmate.—Covington Morning Wail, June 28, 1958.





**DEWITT C. LEE ANNOUNCES FOR**  
**United States Senator—Kenton County's**  
**Foremost Statesman Viciously De-**  
**nounces the Peanut Trust.**

**WHAT MR. LEE STANDS FOR.**

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the announcement of Dewitt C. Lee for United States Senator subject to the action of the Democratic party. The Picatune takes pleasure in submitting the name of this eminent advocate of tem-

**LAUNDRIES CONSOLIDATE.**

**Settlement Reached Last Night—Mc-**  
**Chord Will Have Dominating In-**  
**terest in Property.**

Consolidation was the outcome of the laundry war which for two years has raged between the International Washing Syndicate, headed by R. C. McChord, and the Oriental Washee Company, of Frankfort. A peaceful settlement was effected last night at the Bobbitt House, and it is understood the plant will be

**REV. DR. BRUNING**  
**McCONNEL ILL.**

**Nevada's Grand Old Man Passing Away**  
**at Ft. Thomas—Was Once Mission-**  
**ary—Chaplain for 26 Years—Life**  
**Reads Like Romance.**

Dr. Bruning McConnell is passing away at Fort Thomas, where he has held a post as Chaplain since the position was secured for him by Congressman C. H. Lassing in 1932.

After Dr. McConnell's graduation from



perance to the consideration of the untrammelled voters of Kentucky, a man of unblemished character, who never in the course of his life save once at a college banquet touched tobacco in any form. Mr. Lee is a Centre College man, graduating in the famous class of 1908, and ripened and mellowed by the years he comes to you for your assistance. Early in life this eminent statesman, lawyer, orator, seer and moralist felt the imperative call to service. It came at a time when he saw the helm of the ship of state drifting away from the people. Night and day Dewitt C. Lee has labored for the good of the masses, and now he sees the dawn of hope attending his attempt to rid our nation from the clutches of such scheming parasites as the Richardsons and the Wadsworths. We recommend him into your hands.—Editorial in Covington Morning Picatune, October 1, 1958.

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operated in the building occupied by J. H. Kearns over fifty years ago. Mr. R. C. McChord is a Centre College man who by dint of strict application to business has acquired a fortune of colossal proportions. He lives quietly with his wife and three children near the New Haven Park, and when not actively engaged in business, spends his time in the library reading the works of the minor French authors, for which he has a decided fondness. Mr. McChord has a large and extremely bald head, free from blemishes of any character, and his friends often jokingly remark that he frequently has it run through the wringer and carefully ironed in order to present an attractive and unique advertisement of his business.—Marion Bungle, Sept. 10, 1958.

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Centre College in 1908, he was sent as a missionary to the island of Nevo-nevowashee in the Southern Pacific. Here he led to the altar Miss Bim Bam Nowasheetoo, the only daughter of the King of the isle. The union was most happy, but an unfortunate dispute over a baseball game caused the King to repent his desire that Bruning should succeed him, and the pair were tossed off a precipice into the sea. Dr. McConnel floated until morning when he was picked up by an opium steamer in charge of his old friend Ching Ling Hume, a wealthy Chinaman. His wife, weighted down by her shell carrings, unfortunately perished. Dr. McConnel never recovered from the horror of that awful night spent in the water, and his face still wears a haunted expression that he always attributed to his frightful experience. Dr. McConnel's Oriental friend provided him with sufficient funds to return to America, and he accepted the position proffered him at Ft. Thomas.—Nevada, (O.), Commercial Spiel, Aug. 23, 1958.





**WHO CAN EQUAL  
"UNCLE WOODSON"**

**Morris' Prodigious Beet? Fulton County's Eminent Agriculturist Grows Remarkable Vegetable Now on Display at This Office.**

George W. Morris, or "Uncle Woodson," as he is better known, presented the News office today with a beet of monstrous proportions grown on his farm three miles west of this city. "Uncle Woodson" has never ceased to congratu-

**LET EVERY CITIZEN  
BE WATCHFUL**

**Of What the Day Shall Bring Forth! A Greater Peril Is Facing Our Nation Than Threatened Our Forefathers in the Dark Days of 1776.**

Fellow Socialists, this country is drifting from the sheet anchors of our fathers, and the eagle folding her wings and with her glittering talons snatching "In God We Trust" off the emblems of National shame and infamy has fled to the cool

**LORD DUNRAVEN EXPLORES  
THE PHLAT KNOZE**

**Country for the First Time—Horrible Relics of Cannibalism Found in Ruins of City—Kentucky Missionary Appears To Have Been a Victim.**

Lord C. Suffolk Dunraven, who has just returned from a hunting trip through the Soudan and Central Africa, tells of a gruesome find made in the chief village of the Phlat Knozes—a Cannibal tribe



late himself that he abandoned the practice of medicine after having received a charge of bird shot from the infuriated deacon of the African Church, upon whose wife "Uncle Woodson," then a young physician, had operated for glanders by mistake. Mr. Morris then entered the fire insurance business for a time, but was unsuccessful, and was forced to give it up. "Uncle Woodson" was considerably elated over the news that his youngest son, Warner C., had just been elected President of the Thirty-third National Bank. In answer to inquiries about his red apple crop, for which he is famous among the children, he stated that it was never better and that he proposed to make a few gallons of choice cider with which to regale his old classmates next June at the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation.—Fulton Daily News, Sept. 30, 1958.

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peaks of freedom. The signers of the Declaration of Independence, amazed at this figure looming like an ominous vampire of Insensate Corporate Greed, are tonight starting from their pictures upon the walls of the National capitol of gold, and with hair streaming down their shoulders are wildly pacing the streets lamenting these sad times. Pallid and wan, the Goddess of Liberty, bowing her head in deepest shame, has folded her robe about her aching heart, and after one sad look at the land which gave birth to her and these bloated bondholders has plunged headlong into the sea. Are we fulfilling the trust reposed in us by the noble-hearted Washington, the patriotic Jefferson, the chivalric Debs, and the eloquent Van Sant when we permit these oppressors of the sweating brow of labor and pitiless aristocrats of the purse like Richardson to drag their slimy length across this land? No, ten thousand times no.—Editorial from Squeal to Reason, Oct. 30, 1958.

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now extinct from a recent epidemic of mumps. While wandering about in this strange abode of an interesting and almost prehistoric race, Lord Dunraven one day glanced into an area back of the King's kitchen door and saw thousands of human skeletons, upon the flesh of which the dusky Phlat Knoze Kings had fed for ages. Curiosity led him to a small stock pen, where he found a skeleton possessing unmistakable Caucasian characteristics. The bones were in perfect order, save for the appearance of having been gnawed by the royal molars. Under the straw thatching of the pen were found a small note-book filled with exploded economic theories, a lock of black hair, a book on courses of instruction at Un Yan Yan College, China, fourteen Oxford University catalogues, and small Bible on the flyleaf of which was written "Winchester Stuart, Class '08, C. U., Danville, Ky., Sept. 10, 1905."—Cairo Daily World, March 1, 1958.





### **RULED OFF AGAIN.**

**Millionaire Plunger William H. Wadsworth Gets His Quietus at Latonia.**

### **MAY TAKE HIS TROTTERS TO NEW ORLEANS.**

LATONIA, KY., May 22, 1958.—(Special to the New York Whirl.)—Col. William H. Wadsworth, the noted bookmaker and plunger, was ruled off the grounds of the Latonia Jockey Club to-

### **HALF FORGOTTEN GRAVE FOUND IN DESOLATE SPOT**

**Back of Mt. Carmel—Picnic Party Comes Upon Resting Place of J. W. Wallingford Who Died Over Twenty Years Ago.**

While on a picnic party at Mt. Carmel, this county, a party of young merry-makers came upon an old half-forgotten grave, the very existence of which had passed out of the recollection of all save the immediate family of the one resting

### **CHARGED WITH PEONAGE.**

**Captain H. S. Warner Subjected to Inconvenience at Hands of Petty Federal Judge.**

Captain H. S. Warner, the eminent entrepreneur of the Southern Consolidated Steamship, Packet and Transportation Company, Inc., was arrested last night at his home on Battle Heights, and arraigned before Federal Judge Smith on a charge of peonage.

Captain Warner was highly indignant



day. This is the next to the last track in the country to take such action against the notorious turfman. Col. Wadsworth has been perhaps the most prominent figure in race-track circles for years, and during his checkered career as bookmaker is said to have couped over \$25,000,000. His biggest killing was when "Ivory Bones," his great chestnut mare, annexed the English Derby at Epsom Downs last June with odds of sixty to one against her. Col. Wadsworth is also the owner of "Henry L. Crockett," the fifteen to one pippin which romped in at Sheepshead Bay last Monday. Col. Wadsworth has always lived at Maysville, where his home is a model of elegance and art. When asked by the reporter as to his plans for the future, Col. Wadsworth rotated his cigar rapidly, and stated emphatically that the action of the Latonia Racing Commission was of no interest to him whatever.

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there. The young people were playing fox and the hounds, and while scamp-ering through the thickets and canebrake stopped in a secluded hollow back of the old Wallingford Knob for a moment's breath. A rotted wooden slab was noticed projecting through the leaves, and upon scraping away the mat of leaves that covered its base, the children read the deeply-carved inscription in spite of the cover of moss enveloping it: "Here lie the bones of Joseph W. Wallingford, a man of a studious bent of mind. Born Aug. 16, 1886. Died July 29, 1937."

"He lived a bachelor all his life,  
And died at last without a wife."

In parentheses under the couplet was inscribed "(Buried here by order of the Kentucky Health Society)."—Flemingsburg Free Guess, May 4, 1958.

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over the matter, and at first refused to accompany the officer. Yielding at length to the entreaties of his wife and five children, he decided to appear before Judge Smith, where he was released on a bond of \$25,000, which was promptly furnished. Captain Warner has long been identified with the commercial interests of Vicksburg, having risen from an humble surveyor of the harbor to the commanding industrial position he now occupies. That he should be compelled to submit to indignities at the hands of a petty Federal judge for forcing several hundred lazy roustabouts to work at the point of an unloaded weapon is preposterous, and we predict his early acquittal.—Vicksburg Evening Journal, Dec. 14, 1958.





## OWENSBORO MANUFACTURES EVERYTHING IN EXISTENCE.

Remarkable Growth of the Diazo Business Under S. H. Watkins, Owensboro's Nestor of the Manufacturing Industries.

It is interesting to know that on Jubilee Day Owensboro was represented in every phase of commercial activity. Among the many strange sights at the recent display in Manufacturers' Hall, none attracted more attention perhaps

## LOUISVILLE PUBLISHER GOES INTO BANKRUPTCY.

Unable To Pay One Cent on the Dollar  
—Local Firms Hit Hard When Thomas G. Watkins Goes to the Wall.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 1, 1958.—(Special to the Chicago Chronical.)—A receiver was appointed today for Thomas G. Watkins at his own request in the Common Pleas Court by Judge Carroll. Mr. Watkins was Business Manager of

## CHARGED WITH GRAFTING ELECTRICITY.

Robert G. Richardson Says Albert D. Wingate Has Been Systematically Tapping the Wires of the Somerset Company.

Albert D. Wingate, the wealthy owner of the local electric light company, was arrested this afternoon at his home on Water Works Drive by Officers Perkins and Inick upon charges of unlawful conversion of property, preferred against him



than the graphic delineation of the process employed at the Owensboro Reduction and Chemical Manufacturing Company for the manufacture of Diazo. Mr. S. H. Watkins, the owner of the plant, founded it in 1921, and it was at that time the only chemical factory in Kentucky. Mr. Watkins has long since turned over the active management of the concern to his seven sons, but has reserved for himself the especial supervision over the Diazo portion of the plant. Mr. Watkins has made a lifetime study of this remarkable compound, and is perhaps better acquainted with its properties than any living chemist. Owensboro is glad to congratulate this successful captain of industry for having brought to completion such a business and for having fostered the other interests of the city as well.—Owensboro Gazette, April 2, 1958.

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The Cardinal and Blue just fifty years ago, and became convinced that there was money in getting out college annuals, the petition goes on to allege, and shortly thereafter began to conduct, and has conducted since, a printing, binding, lithographing, and engraving plant at the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets in this city. At the time of making this voluntary assignment Mr. Watkins was engaged in publishing the 1958 edition of the Cardinal and Blue for the Senior Class of Central University. Assets are given as \$332.50 and estimated liabilities at \$50,000.

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by Robert G. Richardson, the billionaire owner of the Cumberland Falls Power Company. Mr. Richardson alleges that Mr. Wingate has been for an unknown period of years systematically diverting electricity from his interstate wires, and that the local power magnate has been supplying the electricity thus unlawfully obtained to his customers. Mr. Wingate's rise from dynamo tender to owner of the local electric light company has been marked by conservatism and judgment, and his friends scout the accusation. He lives in an elegant home in the suburbs, but has always remained a bachelor. Of late Mr. Wingate has grown highly eccentric, and it is understood that his lawyers will endeavor to extricate him from his plight by pleading that a fall sustained upon the Beaumont Female College steps in his sixty-fifth year has rendered him irresponsible for his actions.—Danville Evening Times, May 30, 1958.





**UNIQUE CHARACTER LIVING  
ON ISLAND IN GREEN RIVER.**

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**James Craddock Wood Has Been Hermit  
For Nearly Fifty Years—Only Com-  
panion a Pet Alligator.**

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James Craddock Wood, the old fisherman, who is known almost from one end of Hart County to the other by his remarkable aversion to truth, and who lives the life of a hermit in an old log hut on an island in Green River, today enjoys the distinction of being the only college graduate who maneuvers the seine for a living. Upon his graduation from Centre College in 1908, this promising youth made a recluse of himself, coming to town only three times since that time. In a lagoon close to the hut, the recluse keeps an enormous alligator. This, besides his bird dog of shadowy memory, are his only pets. The alligator is now over fifty-two years old and in the evening creeps slowly up to the hut and devours the ashes and newspapers which the old hermit lets accumulate in vast quantities. When the old fisherman has settled himself in front of the door for a smoke in the evening twilight, his old pet having completed his duties crawls up slowly beside him, and the strange pair sit into the night.—Hart County War Cry, Aug. 12, 1958.

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(These sketches the editor has collected from various contemporary newspapers published throughout the world, and which will serve to give the reader an idea of what the members of the class are doing in the year of grace, 1958.)





JUNIOR



# Junior Class

## Officers

GYFFORD D. COLLINS, President,  
Nashville, Tenn.

DOUGLAS BARCLAY, Vice-President,  
Louisville, Ky.

SAM J. ROSE, Secretary-Treasurer,  
Marcellus, Ky.

BENJAMIN H. SACHS, Historian,  
Louisville, Ky.

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Motto: Do The Faculty Before They Do You.

Colors: Maroon and Gray.

Flower: Blue Daisy.

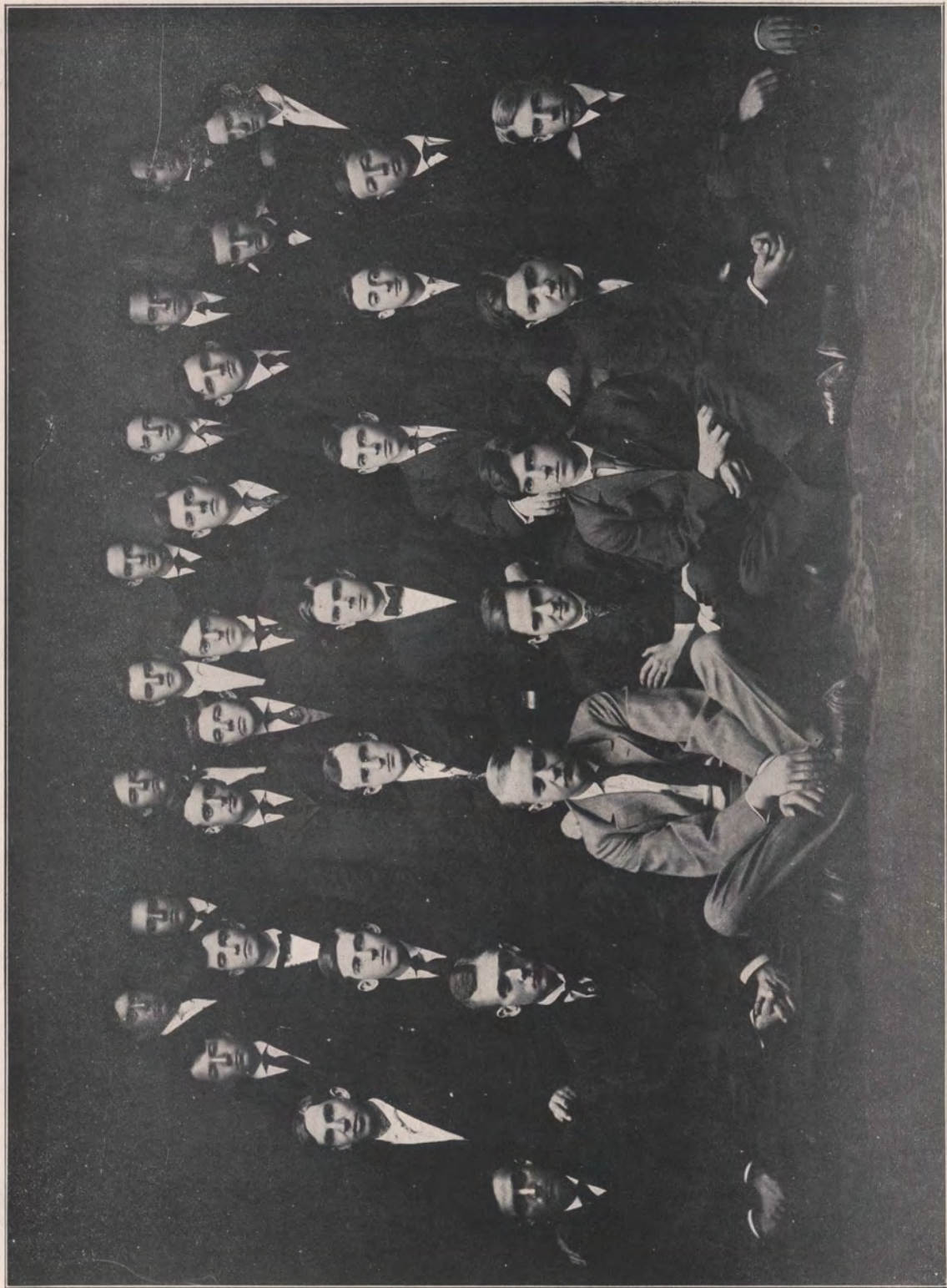
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Yell:

Hip, Hip; Hoo Ray!  
Naught-Nine; O. K.!



JUNIOR CLASS.



Top Row—Williams, McQueen, Durham,  
 Second Row—McChord, Alexander,  
 Third Row—McElroy, Cave, Bach, Vorris,  
 Bottom Row—Lanier, Hess, Ebbert, G. F. Lee, Ceccl, Miller,  
 Cassel, Hopkins, M. J. Lee, Wallace,  
 D. R. Lee, Lanier, Barclay, Hess,  
 Hager, Phillips, Collins (Pres.), G. F. Lee,  
 Raworth, Alley, Resc, Ceccl,  
 St. Clair, W. McConnell, Resc, Ceccl, Miller,  
 Cave, Bach, Vorris,  
 McQueen, Alexander,



## Junior Class History.

"What's the matter with the class of '09?  
They're all right.  
Who's all right?  
The class of '09."



**H**AVE they not proven that the above is the case? Since the entrance into College of this class in the fall of 1905 it has done more in athletics, in scholarship in the literary societies, and on the College papers than any other class in the school. In fact, you will find a member of the Junior Class in every phase of College life, be it in the Y. M. C. A. or on the football field.

A proof of the ability of this class was given last spring in the annual Sophomore-Freshman flag-rush. The Freshmen put their flag up and we took it down; being the first class in the history of the College to take down a flag.

Now let us turn to the athletic field. In baseball we have had five men; Abbett, Fleming, Harper, Cave and Ware, (who has been elected captain for this year). In fact we have three captains this year, Ware, baseball; Barclay, track; and Cave, football. We have three men who wear the football "C," Barclay, Cave, and McConnell. In basket ball we have two men, Harper and Hess.

Out of eight men on the Cento staff we have four, McQueen, editor; Sachs, business manager; McElroy and McChord, associate editors. Mr. McChord won the intercollegiate declamatory contest in 1906.

Mr. Collins, the president of our class, is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. So it can be seen it is not an idle boast when we say, "We run this place, we do." But we do not attempt to rest on our laurels; we shall ever push on toward higher things, always striving to place the deeds of our class high up on the ladder of success. And when the day of our graduation comes, we shall all go forth into the world, bearing the same spirit, which has been dominant in our class.

Then, let's get together, fellows, with Mr. Ebbert, and give nine rahs for old '09.

"Rah, Rah, Rah!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!  
'09, '09, '09."

BENJAMIN H. SACHS.





BRECKINRIDGE HALL DORMITORY.





SOPHOMORE.



## Sophomore Class.

### Officers:

JAMES B. NOURSE, President,  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

J. THORNTON MASON, Vice-President,  
Louisville, Ky.

JOE M. HENDRIE, Secretary-Treasurer,  
Central City, Ky.

THOMAS E. WEBBER, Historian,  
Texarkana, Ark.

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Motto: Labor omnia vincit.

Colors: Orange and Black.

Flower: Sun Flower.

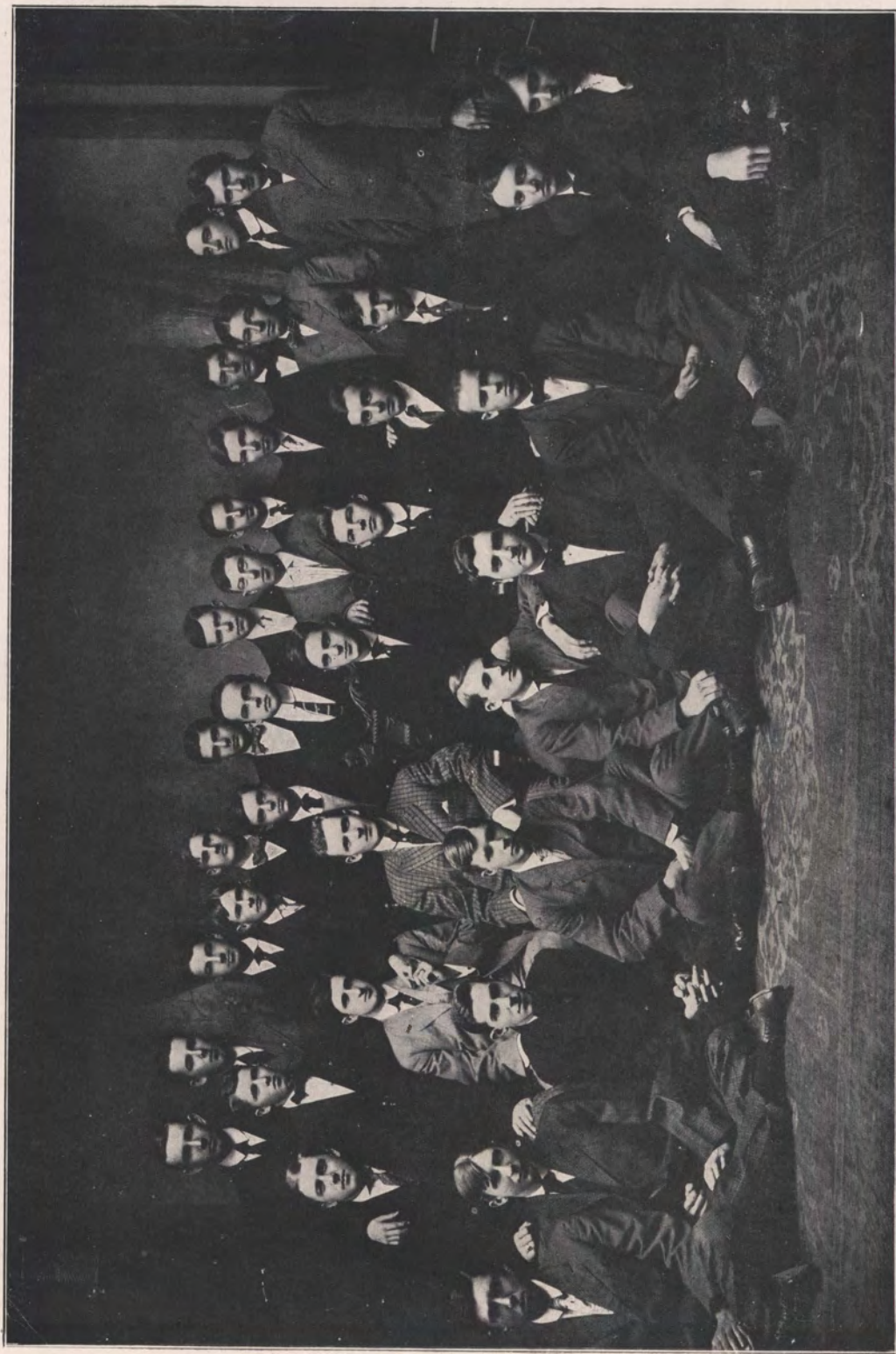
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### Yell:

Sophomore! Sophomore!  
Hit 'em again,  
We are the class of nineteen-ten!



SOPHOMORE CLASS.



Top Row—Purdom, Brodie, Diederich, Hoge, Seelbach, Mason, Pogue, Kinkead.  
 Second Row—Hudson, Wilkinson, Webber, Walker, Caldwell, Wilson, Allen, Ray.  
 Third Row—Day, Lynn, Johnson, Nourse (Pres.), Frank, P. Gray, Bird.  
 Bottom Row—Crabbe, Hendrie, Long, Fleece, D. Gray, Lawrence, Lyons, Holt, Frierson.



## Sophomore History.

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IT SEEMS a pretty safe statement that every class has a history, and there can be no doubt that the history of all classes coincide in their most essential particulars. For this reason and because the subject of class history has been rather fully treated in the past, we will go into no very extensive description or oratorical bursts of rhetoric in this article.

The Class of 1910 entered Central University in the fall of 1906, and from the very beginning we attracted universal attention and admiration on account of our reserved and manly conduct, not having those characteristics which usually distinguish Freshmen. It was indeed an extraordinary class, and it may be safely said that such a class has never before graced the portals of Centre College. In scholarship, both last year and this, and also in athletics, we have distinguished ourselves, and very few have surpassed us in any phase of college life.

In scholarship, very high averages have been attained by many members of the class, and some of our men take a very active part in the work of the two literary societies, Chamberlain and Deinologian. In addition to this, Enright, '10, was one of Central's representatives on the inter-collegiate debating team which came off victorious in the contest held at Georgetown last year, and two of the members of the editorial staff of the college monthly are Sophomores—J. T. Mason and J. S. Lyons.

In athletics we were especially brilliant. In football we had two men on the '07 Varsity, both of whom made their letters. P. M. Gray, alternating at guard and half-back, played a hard and consistent game, and was one of Central's best ground-gainers, while Nourse, playing at end and half-back made a reputation as a fast, snappy and gritty player. On the annual Southern trip in the game with Tulane he was pronounced one of the fastest and best ends that had ever been seen at New Orleans. On the baseball team of '07 we had one man, Webber at third. On the gym team, we had Lynn, Frierson and Haines, and for this year's team Lynn is manager and Frierson captain. Wilson, Lynn and Long were our representatives on the track team. In the K. U. track meet, Long especially distinguished himself. It is a recognized fact that the Sophomores are very essential to the athletics of Central University. We also have brilliant prospects for furnishing the stars of both the baseball and basket ball teams of '08; neither will we be very far behind in track and gym work.

These are deeds and honors striven for and gained in the past, but now as we approach nearer our final goal, the day on which we will graduate, we are



putting forth our utmost efforts to accomplish those things which will raise us in the estimation of all, and bring unbounded fame to the noble class of 1910.

T. E. WEBBER, JR., '10.







FRESHMAN.



# Freshman Class.

## Officers

ROBERT ANDREWS, President,  
Memphis, Tenn.

LOGAN CALDWELL, Vice-President,  
Danville, Ky.

WILLIAM C. ANDERSON, Secretary-Treasurer,  
Danville, Ky.

EDWIN QUISENBERRY, Historian,  
Danville, Ky.

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Motto : We Won't Go Home 'Till We Flunk or Get Fired.

Colors: Purple and White.

Flower: Violet.

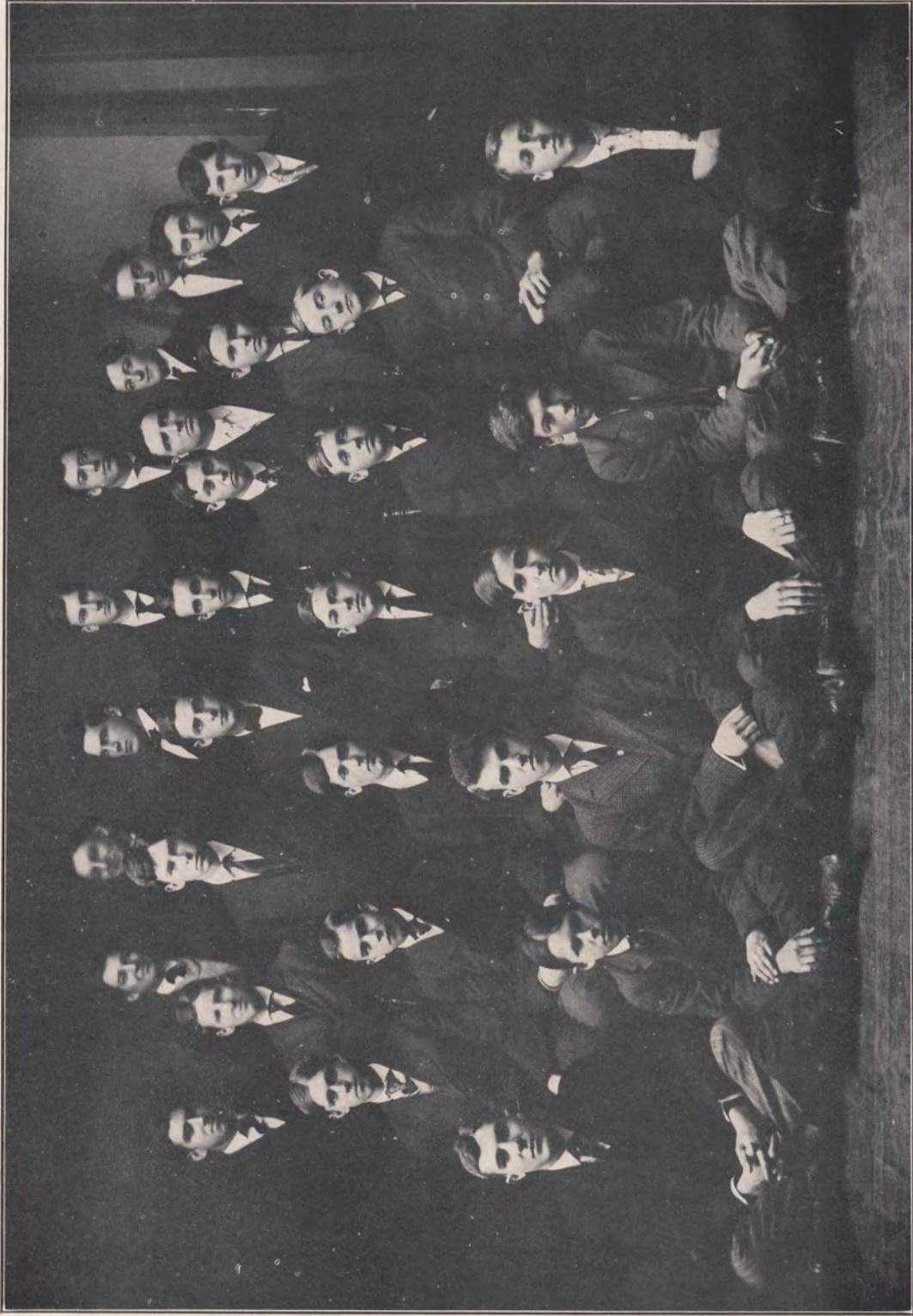
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Yell :

Luck is with us,  
Eleven, seven,  
We're the class  
Of Nineteen-eleven!



FRESHMAN.



Top Row—Chaney, Gibbons, Andrews (Pres.), Davis, Crenshaw, Reed, Hill.  
 Second Row—W. Miller, Quisenberry, I. Caldwell, Richards, Anderson, Sutterlin,  
 Third Row—Nichols, Glasscock, Webster, McClure, Allen, Brophy.  
 Bottom Row—Metcalfe, Adler, Conradde, Bates, Lee, Walker, Todd, Timoney, Tabb, Weeks.



## Freshman History.

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On the morning of September 11, in the year of grace, 1907, there assembled on the campus of Central University little crowds of prospective Freshmen, who huddled together in small groups, too scared to make a move and too ignorant to know where to move. Every shadow on that sunlit morning was some monster "Soph" who was to drag us to our punishment. Finally a Senior, who down deep in the bottom of his heart, remembered the days when he was a verdant "Fresh," and came and led us away to the place where we might register. After a long search we found our class officer, but were told that terms were

strictly "cash in advance" and were hustled away to the Treasurer, who took from us our filthy lucre and sent us away sorrowing. We were told that we could buy our books from one John W. Redd, better known as "Johnny," for strictly "cost price" (and a terrible cost at that), and we, unsuspecting Freshmen that we were, bought and bought and bought, so that to such a pitch of audacity did he come that we had to pay him more for our books than to the Treasurer for our tuition.

Almost all of us started to the Gym reception, but few there were who got there, for we were met on the way by the sympathetic "Sophs" who seemed to have all their sympathy in their paddles and we sure got sympathy, and lots of it. After doing various "stunts" on the principal streets, we were marched to Caldwell, the Mecca for all college boy expeditions, and there, to the delight of the girls in the windows, and to the distraction of Johnny Acheson and Mr. Rue, we posed as Romeos, dogs, worms, eggs, and other things too numerous to mention. Then after giving us some more sympathy we were sent off to bed. At just that season of the year after college commenced, the leaves began to fall, and the temptation to the upper-classmen proved irresistible, and we were often to be seen with our heads stuck well into the smoke and loudly singing "Mary had a little lamb" or some other equally inspiring song, in order that our lungs might get the full benefit of the smoke. We soon, however, became so proficient that we began to practice for ourselves on the "Preps" and the Soph "Rats," much to their disgust. On Hal-



lowe'en we were not forgotten, and received a liberal allowance of iodine, paint and paddles.

Our first class meeting was a thing never to be forgotten, for we knew not one another, and so the choice for President fell on the hand-somest man in the class, Mr. Cal D. Richards. That the less handsome element might not be unrepresented, we chose W. Logan Caldwell, Vice-President. W. C. Anderson was elected Secretary. As everybody in the class was bankrupt, a Treasurer did not seem to be essential.

In athletics we have done well, having one man, Todd, on the 'varsity, and having several other men who will prove to be stars before their college career is ended. In the annual Fresh-Soph football game, although we outplayed the Sops at every point, the fates were against us and we lost by the small margin of 5-0. But let us forget past defeats and hope for better luck in the future, and with the best of wishes for our success, give three rousing cheers for the class of 1911.

EDWIN QUISENBERRY, Historian.

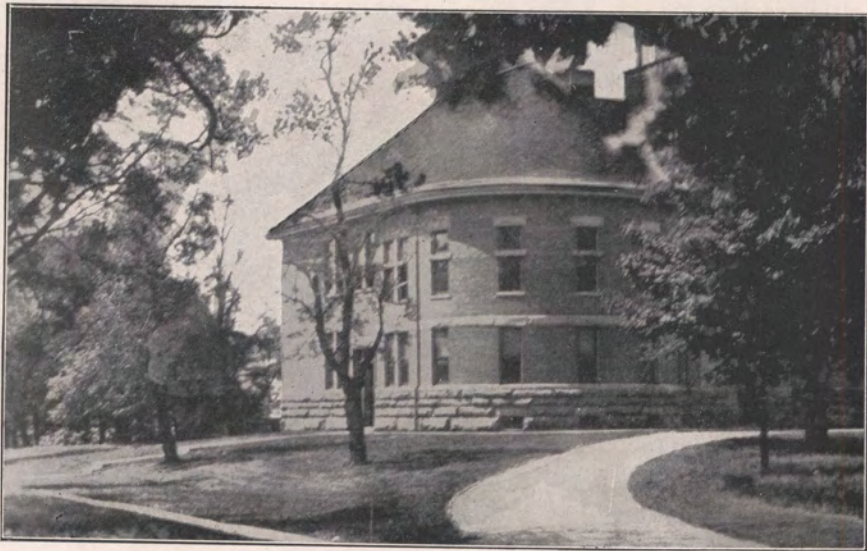






PRESIDENT'S HOME.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.



# The Law School of Central University.

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A. H. THROCKMORTON, Dean

---

## Officers of Senior Class

A. U. DAVIDSON, President

ROBERT B. CALDWELL, Historian

---

## Junior Law Class.

### Officers

W. B. ARDERY, President

LOGAN M. CHEEK, Vice-President

GEORGE ENRIGHT, Secretary

---

## J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society.

### Officers

Dean ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON, President

CHARLES ORVIN PIERCE, Vice-President

EDWARD FRANKLIN VORIS, Secretary

ARCHIBALD ULRICH DAVIDSON, Historian



## Law Faculty.

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**ARCHIBALD H. THROCKMORTON, Dean.**

Graduated from Roanoke College in '96. M. A., Princeton '97. Took degree of LL. B. at Washington and Lee '00. Dean of Law School and Professor of Constitutional Law and Law of Property and Contracts in Central University since '02.

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**WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE.**

Valedictorian of the class of '92 at Centre College. Graduated in Law '95. A. M. '95. Practicing attorney in Boyle county since '95. Elected Presidential elector in '00 and County Attorney in '01. Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence in the Law School of Central University since '04.







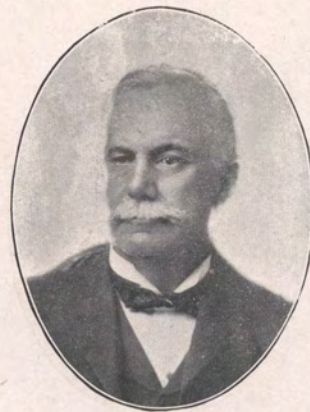
### HENRY JACKSON.

Graduated Centre College with B. S. degree '95. Law '97. Practicing attorney at the Danville bar since '98. Elected City Attorney of Danville '00. Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading in Central University Law School since '04.

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### CHARLES HENRY RODES.

Took B. A. degree at Centre College in '67. Attended Harvard Law School '67-'69. Practicing attorney at Danville, Ky., since '69. Appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Eighth District of Kentucky by President Cleveland '93-'97. Professor of Equity Jurisprudence, Corporations, and Torts in the Law School of Central University since '99.





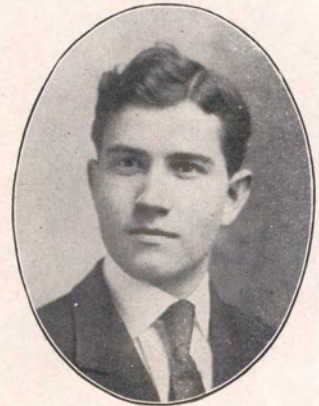


R. T. CALDWELL.

Campbellsville, Ky. Graduated from C. U. in class '03, B. S. Entered Law January '07. President Chamberlain '07. Member Cento and Cardinal and Blue staffs '08. Instructor in C. U. Preparatory. Varsity baseball team. Chamberlain. Kappa Alpha. F. & A. M.

A. U. DAVIDSON.

Marion, Ky. Age 20. Entered Law School '06. Graduate Marion, Ky., High School. Represented Deinologian in Twenty-second Oratorical '07. Unanimously elected to all class offices, except Treasurer. Deinologian.



W. H. HANEY.

Age 25. Attended Highland, Berea, and Kentucky State Colleges prior to entering Law School in September '07. Author of "The Mountain People of Kentucky." Class Treasurer '07-'08.





“BOB.”

Bob is an accomplished dopester and is not only on speaking terms with, but knows by heart the names, personal eccentricities, and records of all athletes from the days of the Roman gladiators down to the palmy times of Peter Jackson. To hear him learnedly criticizing the athletic teams at Central would gain him immediate recognition as a sporting authority in Outing or other Eastern magazines. Besides being a dopester and a confirmed ladies' man, Bob is a politician of merit and has been favorably mentioned as a candidate for justice of the peace in his home precinct, so he claims.

---

“DAVY.”

Behold that fountain of eloquence and monument of legal erudition, our worthy president, vice-president and secretary, inc. Such unprecedented heaping of honors upon a single member is prima-facie evidence, on the part of the class, of high regard for the individual or lack of it for the offices. In church circles, the gentleman from Marion also leads the class, being a high functionary in the local B. Y. P. U.

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“BOY ORATOR.”

In the field of literature we are most ably represented by the Boy Orator, William H. Haney, an author whose “Mountain People of Kentucky” has met with favorable comment both by the state and national press. Haney also enjoys the distinction of being the class Benedict, although from present indications he may soon have to share this honor.





G. O. LETCHER.

Henderson, Ky. Age 25. B. A., Central University '05. M. A., Princeton '06. Attended University of Virginia Law School, '06-'07. Member Triangle Club, Princeton. Winner Twenty-second Oratorical, '04. 'Varsity baseball and football team. Chamberlain, S. A. E., T. N. E., F. & A. M.

C. O. PIERCE.

Butte, Mont. Age 31. Graduate Goodhue, Minn., High School. Member Rambler Bicycle racing team, '96-'97-'98. Champion Northwest, '97. Served in United States army in Philippines. Later in business in Butte. Junior Law Prize, '07. President Athletic Association, '07-'08. Deinologian.



E. L. YOUNG.

Madisonville, Ky. Age 25. B. A., M. A. South Kentucky College, '04. Attended University of Virginia Law School, '06-'07. Assistant Coach 'Varsity football team '07.





"GIB."

As an exponent of the dramatic art, allow us to present G. Oscar Letcher, during his college days a favorite in local productions and later a member of the Triangle Club, of Princeton. As might be expected of an aspiring young Thespian, Oscar is the dead-game sport of the class, being rivalled only by his compatriot of the dark tobacco section, Edward L. Young.

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"V"

This battle-scarred soldier of fortune, from the slag piles of Butte, whose breezy western vernacular and varied experiences stamp him the thorough man of the world is a great admirer of the Scottish bard who wrote "A man's a man for a' that." After annexing the Junior law prize and establishing a comfortable lead for the Valedictory, he so far reconsidered his resolve to put away childish things as to accept the presidency of the Athletic Association.

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"CAPT."

In Captain Edward L. Young, of Madisonville High School, South Kentucky College, Cumberland University, University of Va. and Central University, we have a scholar of rare attainments whose academic experience dates back to a time whence the memory of the writer runneth not to the contrary. Young is the class oracle on state and national politics and cherishes the hope that, as the crowning glory of an illustrious career, he may eventually represent some usual constituency in the "legislature."



## Senior Law Class History.



WHO are about to go to work salute you! The case of the class of 1908 vs. the World, the Flesh, etc., is now called and "Ready" or "Not Ready," we must meet the issue. As to the petition of the Board of Editors that our history be written, we would prefer to demur generally; for having, like most professional students, in a measure passed the period of undergraduate exuberance, an account of our proceedings during the past two years will necessarily be lacking.

Besides the illustrious six who have, through many tribulations, remained steadfast and are now about to receive in their long-looked-for "LL. B.," a reward of the good deeds done in the classroom, '08 has numbered among her members in times past, some rare and interesting individuals who have fallen by the wayside.

Among these, Eversole, that sturdy clansman from the wilds of Perry county, has retired to his mountain fastnesses. Griffith is reported to have returned to his ancestral acres in pursuit of the joys of the simple life.

Harlan, our scion of Danville aristocracy, is making vinegar in Paducah, by way of preparation for becoming a future captain of industry.

The fate of that picturesque New Yorker, Meredith E. Johnston, he of the boulevardier raiment and bowery dialect, is shrouded in mystery.

We are told that he has returned to the metropolis, but whether he is there rising in the profession of journalism or traveling the Great White Way, we know not.

Owsley is back in Middlesboro, and promises in time to become a leading citizen. It is reported that he is even now prominently identified with the temperance cause in that city.

For data concerning the present members of our class, the reader is referred to the accompanying individual sketches. Suffice it to say that there is no branch of university affairs in which their influence has not been felt. Represented upon the Varsity football, baseball, and track teams, having had two presidents of the Athletic Association, a president of one of the College literary societies, two Twenty-second speakers, a track manager, an assistant football coach, represented in both years on the Cento and Annual staffs, with various other minor offices, our standing is apparent.

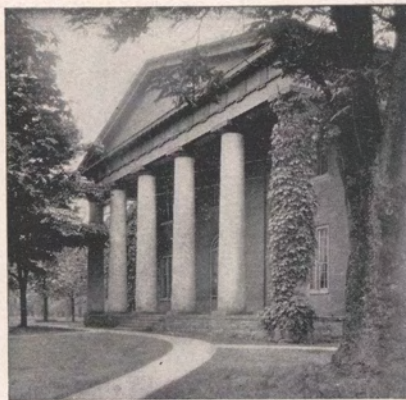
Numbering among its members the author and the athlete, the politician and the actor, the soldier and the orator, it would be hard indeed to point to a class of equal number representing so many different lines of achievement.



Omitting further criticism, the which our readers may supply to suit themselves, these facts are submitted for whatever they may be worth, omitting the customary and time-honored bluff that "Ours is the greatest class ever turned out by the great institution, etc."

If there be in us the elements of greatness, we trust that the public will, unassisted, in due time discover them and that in after life, in the affairs of this or some sister State, each may play his part with honor to himself and credit to his Alma Mater.

ROBERT T. CALDWELL, Historian.





J. PROCTOR KNOTT LAW DEBATING SOCIETY.



Top Row—Clark, Dosker, King, Ardery, Enwright, Haney, Woodford.  
 Second Row—Davidson, Kuzee, Rodles, Cheek, Young, Green, Johnson, Caldwell,  
 Bottom Row—Bach, Pierce, Prof. Jackson, Dean Throckmorton, Prof. Price, Prof. Roberts, Letcher.



## History of the J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society

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THE J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society constitutes a definite portion of the curriculum of the College of Law of Central University. The meetings are held bi-weekly, the faculty being present at every meeting, directing the proceedings and facilitating the work. The Society was organized at the instance of ex-Gov. J. Proctor Knott, when that distinguished lawyer and statesman assumed the Deanship of the College of Law in 1894.

At the beginning of each year's work a new president is chosen from the faculty and this year the honor was bestowed upon Dean A. H. Throckmorton, who has efficiently discharged the arduous duties that are incidental to the presidency. Mr. C. O. Pierce was elected vice-president while Mr. E. F. Voris received the office of Secretary.

It is essential that a lawyer who is advocating the cause of his client, in addition to his knowledge of the law appertaining to the issue at bar, must be competent to express to the judge or jury, as the circumstances may be, that law or fact which involves the right of his client in such a dexterous manner, as will be advantageous to the success of his case. Such success depends largely, upon his ability to use the conflicting decisions of the courts, to extract the principles from the text books and encyclopaedias of law as are applicable to the case and to apply them accordingly. So in this society we learn to apply the principles of law to the hypothetical cases assigned to the attorneys, and thus the difficulties of actual practice are partially eliminated.

The law student by such practice learns early in his stormy career to conduct the litigation entrusted to him in such a manner as to guard himself from the vicious onslaughts of his opponents, and to meet their arguments with the law of his case in such a cool and deliberate manner that it will entitle him consideration at the hands of the court. This training which one receives instills into ones legal mind an alertness to perceive the mote in his adversary's contention and an eagerness and ability to pounce upon a technicality.

The sessions of this year have been especially interesting, by reason of the thorough preparation and diligent study of each case by the different



"attorneys" and the other members of the Society. Each debate was a contest from start to finish. Both sides fought determinedly, backed by well-founded arguments, and it was the old story: "When Greek meets Greek." The decisions of the faculty were welcomed most heartily, as were those marvelously "loaded opinions" of the judges. We have completed the most successful year in this work that this Society has ever experienced, and in retiring we trust that the work will be carried on in the future with the same enthusiasm and appreciation which has characterized the success of the Society this year.

A. U. DAVIDSON, Historian.





Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS.



G. D. Collins, Vice-President,  
W. H. Hopper, President,

W. A. Hopkins, Secretary,  
J. B. Nourse, Treasurer.



# Y. M. C. A.

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W. H. HOPPER, President.  
G. D. COLLINS, Vice-President.  
W. A. HOPKINS, Secretary.  
J. B. NOURSE, Treasurer.

## M. A., '08.

L. B. English,

J. L. Crenshaw.

## '08.

W. Stuart,  
H. S. Warner,

A. D. Wingate,  
H. B. Boyd,  
G. W. Morris,

Robt. McChord,  
B. McConnel,

## '09.

B. H. Sachs,  
M. J. Lee,  
G. G. Wallace,

J. H. McChord,  
H. W. Cave,  
S. H. Miller,

John McElroy,  
M. M. Durham,  
F. Hess.

## '10.

C. V. Crabb,

E. P. Faulconer,  
A. D. Allen, W. A. Hamman.

T. L. Purdom,

## '11.

D. D. Crenshaw,  
H. T. Arterberry,  
A. F. Kleymeyer,

J. T. Metcalf,  
H. H. Orr,  
C. L. Fleece,

K. J. Kincaid,  
W. F. Sutterlin,  
Y. B. Mirza.

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## Law '09.

L. McK. Cheek.

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## Academy.

H. L. Arterberry.





LITERARY SOCIETIES.



# Deinologian Literary Society.

(Founded 1834.)

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Motto: *Vita sine literis mors est.*

Colors: *Old Gold and White.*

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## OFFICERS.

First Term.

W. H. HOPPER, President  
J. H. McCHORD, Vice-President  
J. S. McELROY, Secretary  
B. McCONNEL, Treasurer  
J. T. DIEDERICH, Librarian  
F. I. S. HESS, Sergeant-At-Arms

Second Term.

T. G. WATKINS, President  
J. S. McELROY  
B. H. SACHS, Secretary  
C. V. CRABB, Treasurer  
A. F. TABB, Librarian  
T. L. PURDOM, Sergeant-At-Arms

Third Term.

A. D. WINGATE, President  
B. H. SACHS, Vice-President  
T. L. PURDOM, Secretary  
L. W. HAGER, Treasurer  
T. G. WATKINS, Librarian  
A. F. TABB, Sergeant-At-Arms

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## MEMBERS

H. B. BOYD  
G. D. COLLINS  
C. V. CRABB  
WM. ENOCH  
B. McCONNEL  
H. H. ORR  
B. H. SACHS  
W. A. HAMMON  
W. A. HOPKINS  
EDWIN QUISENBERRY  
Y. B. MIRZA  
T. G. WATKINS  
OGAN CHEEK  
HENRY WEBSTER

LESLIE FLEECE  
GRANNIS BACH  
A. H. CLARK  
JOHN DIÉDERICH  
J. H. McCHORD  
J. H. McELROY  
T. L. PURDOM  
W. STUART  
FREDERICK HESS  
W. H. HOPPER  
W. B. ARDERY  
A. F. TABB  
A. D. WINGATE  
I. B. ENGLISH

ROBERT B. HARBISON





Deiderich,  
Gardner  
Purdom,  
Sachs,

Quisenberry,  
McConnel,  
Hopkins,  
Nourse,  
Hobbs,  
Collins,  
English,  
Watkings,  
Orr,

Hay,  
Bach,  
Hopper,

Wingate,  
Cheek,

Enoch,  
Clark,  
McChord,

Hopkins,  
Nourse,  
Hobbs,  
Collins,  
English,  
Watkings,  
Orr,

Deiderich,  
Gardner  
Purdom,  
Sachs,



## Deinologian Literary Society History.



ENTRAL UNIVERSITY today holds and has long held an enviable position in regard to sending from her walls cultivated men, who have been well-rounded in every respect. No factor has been more potent in securing for her this wonderful reputation than the Deinologian Literary Society. This organization was founded in the year 1835 by a number of former Chamberlain members.

Back in the years that clustered about the presidency of Dr. Jno. C. Young, interest in literary society work ran high among the students of the college. Then it was regarded as a paramount issue in college life; then men felt that it was a high honor to be admitted into the Deinologian. At that time the very keenest rivalry existed between the societies; and the whole college was aroused over the results of the various contests. If we but glance at the minutes of those meetings, we will read of the most spirited contests and debates that took place within her classic walls. In those days there went from Deinologian such men as John C. Breckinridge, John Young Brown, W. C. P. Breckinridge, Thomas Crittenden, James B. McCreary, Justice John M. Harlan and others of note.

For the last few years, sad as the fact is, we must admit that the interest in literary work about the college has been on the wane. Under these somewhat adverse conditions, the record of Deinologian has been as bright as ever. Night after night, in spite of other rival attractions, she has met and carried out her programs. This year to further arouse the latent interest in literary efforts among the student body, an open meeting was held on the night of December the sixth. This was a success in every respect. Caldwell College came in full force; and seldom has a more brilliant assemblage been seen in Deinologian Hall.

Last year Deinologian won her share of the inter-society and inter-collegiate contests, Mr. Milner won for her the February oratorical contest against Chamberlain; Mr. G. V. Triplett was one of the successful debaters for the Ernst prize. In the inter-collegiate debate with Georgetown, Central won a glorious victory. Mr. H. B. Boyd was the Deinologian representative on the team.

This year the record of Deinologian has been most brilliant. She has so far won everything that she has entered. In the annual Ernst debate all three of her representatives, Messrs. Sachs, McElroy and Cheek, were successful, and these will represent C. U. against State College in the inter-collegiate debate. Messrs. Sachs and Harbison, her two representatives, won respectively first and second honors in the Oratorical contest with Chamberlain on February the twenty second.

In prosperity, the glory of Deinologian has ever shone with a brilliance that far transcended that of her rivals; in adversity, she has struggled heroically against almost insuperable odds for the fulfillment of her lofty mission.

C. V. CRABB, Historian.



# Chamberlain Literary Society.

(Founded 1828.)

Colors: *Red and White.*

Motto: "Wisdom is the principal thing—therefore get wisdom."

## OFFICERS.

### First Term.

D. C. LEE, President  
C. H. LASSING, Vice-President  
J. L. CRENSHAW, Secretary  
IKE LANIER, Treasurer  
AD LANIER, Censor  
HUGH VORIS, Sergeant-At-Arms

### Second Term.

C. H. LASSING, President  
L. I. McQUEEN, Vice-President  
S. H. MILLER, Secretary  
H. G. BRIGHT, Treasurer  
J. A. METCALF, Censor  
D. D. CRENSHAW, Serg't-At-Arms

### Third Term.

E. E. HUME, JR., President.  
S. H. MILLER, Vice-President  
L. I. McQUEEN, Secretary  
HUGH VORIS, Treasurer  
D. D. CRENSHAW, Censor  
C. H. LASSING, Sergeant-At-Arms

## MEMBERS.

### Post-Graduate.

J. L. CRENSHAW  
E. L. GREEN  
N. H. DOSKER  
E. F. VORIS

E. S. LEE, JR.  
T. S. LANIER, JR.  
N. D. RODES  
J. W. HARLAN

G. O. LETCHER

### Class 1908.

C. H. LASSING  
E. E. HUME, JR.

D. C. LEE  
CRADDOCK WOOD

### Class of 1909.

AD LANIER  
IKE LANIER

HUGH VORIS  
L. I. McQUEEN

S. H. MILLER

### Class of 1910.

J. C. FRIERSON

G. W. ENRIGHT

### Class of 1911.

D. D. CRENSHAW  
A. B. GIBBONS

J. A. METCALF  
J. K. PATILLO





Lassing,  
Crenshaw,  
Rodes,

Bright,  
Gibbons,  
E. Voris,

Metcalf,

Miller,

Dosker,  
Lee

H. Voris,  
Hume,

Miller,  
McQueen,  
Crenshaw.



## Chamberlain History.

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IF WE follow out carefully the progress of great changes and reformations in the history of the world, it will be readily seen that while the immediate change may have taken place in a short space of time, yet the influences which caused them were slow and of steady growth. It is, therefore, with no feeling of shame that it is not possible to record the fact that Chamberlain has accomplished some wonderful thing or done some great deed which is unparalleled in its previous history that we undertake to record what has actually been the result of the year's work.

As has ever been the case, Chamberlain has come off with her share in almost every contest of the past year. In the debate for the Richard P. Ernst Debating prize which took place in May, 1907, two Chamberlains were chosen, and likewise two Chamberlain men were members of the team which bore off the laurels in the intercollegiate debate with Georgetown College.

In the field of oratory, as well, the record has been sustained for one of her men won first place in the June oratorical, and was victor in the All-Kentucky contest held during the past summer.

These honors, which have recently been added to the already long list, are, however, only outward manifestations of the inward growth which is always a characteristic of the society. Its strength does not lie in numbers, else it would be overcome as an easy victim to any and all opponents, but in the consistent and regular work which week by week is carried on in the regular meetings. We are not seeking as a sole purpose the attainment of honors, they come naturally as a result of the long standing policy, which adheres to the belief that if the assignments be well gotten up and efficiently rendered, the best will be attained both to the members and to the society.

L. I. McQUEEN.



YE ROUND TABLE



*Wood*



*Crenshaw*



*English*



*Bright*



*Fulton*



*Dosher*



*Gardner*



*Lassing*



*Chick*



*Rodel*







## "Ye Rounde Table."

Colors: *Old Gold and White.*

Flower: *Violets.*

Motto: *"A little learning is a dangerous thing.  
Drink deep or touch not the Pierian Spring."*

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### Active Members.

LOGAN M. CHEEK  
LLEWELLYN CRENSHAW  
NICHOLAS DOSKER  
NELSON RODES  
PROF. M. G. FULTON

LOGAN B. ENGLISH  
F. B. GARDNER  
COLEMAN H. LASSING  
J. CRADDOCK WOOD  
HARRY G. BRIGHT

### Honorary Members.

DR. F. W. HINITT  
DR. T. L. BLAYNEY  
PROF. A. H. THROCKMORTON  
DR. GEO. J. RAMSEY

DR. F. E. CLARK  
DR. C. McC. GORDON  
PROF. S. R. CHEEK  
PROF. J. W. REDD

PROF. J. C. ACHESON

---



ON OCTOBER 17, 1907, in response to an invitation from Prof. Fulton, Messrs. English, Cheek, Crenshaw, Dosker and Bright, met in Bachelors' Hall, the home of the "Triumvirate of Celibates," and formed a literary club. The Club took the name "The Round Table" and its members are known as "The Knights." The Club meets every other Tuesday night at an appointed place. A regular program is mapped out for each evening and a member selected to lead the discussion with a paper dealing with the subject under discussion. Many enjoyable evenings have already been spent in this manner. Only students who have had two and one-half collegiate years of training in English, or members of the Faculty of Central University are eligible to active membership. The insignia of membership is an oval pin, representing a helmeted knight's head, surmounted by a dragon. The object of the Club is to discuss in a social way some subject of general interest. SCRIBE BRIGHT.



## Beta Theta Pi History.

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THE Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded in 1839, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This was the first fraternity founded west of the Allegheny Mountains, and at the time of its organization there, was the only one existing fraternity represented so far west as Ohio. In the sixty-nine years of its existence Beta Theta Pi has grown to be one of the strongest national college fraternities, both in point of membership and in number of chapters. At present there are seventy active Beta chapters all situated in first-class colleges and scattered over every section of the land from Toronto, Canada, to Leland Stanford, California. The membership is now over fifteen thousand.

In point of chapter houses, Beta Theta Pi leads all others—having a larger percentage of chapters in houses and owning more real property than any other college fraternity.

The Beta colors are light shades of Pink and Blue. Rose is the fraternity flower, each chapter choosing some particular variety.

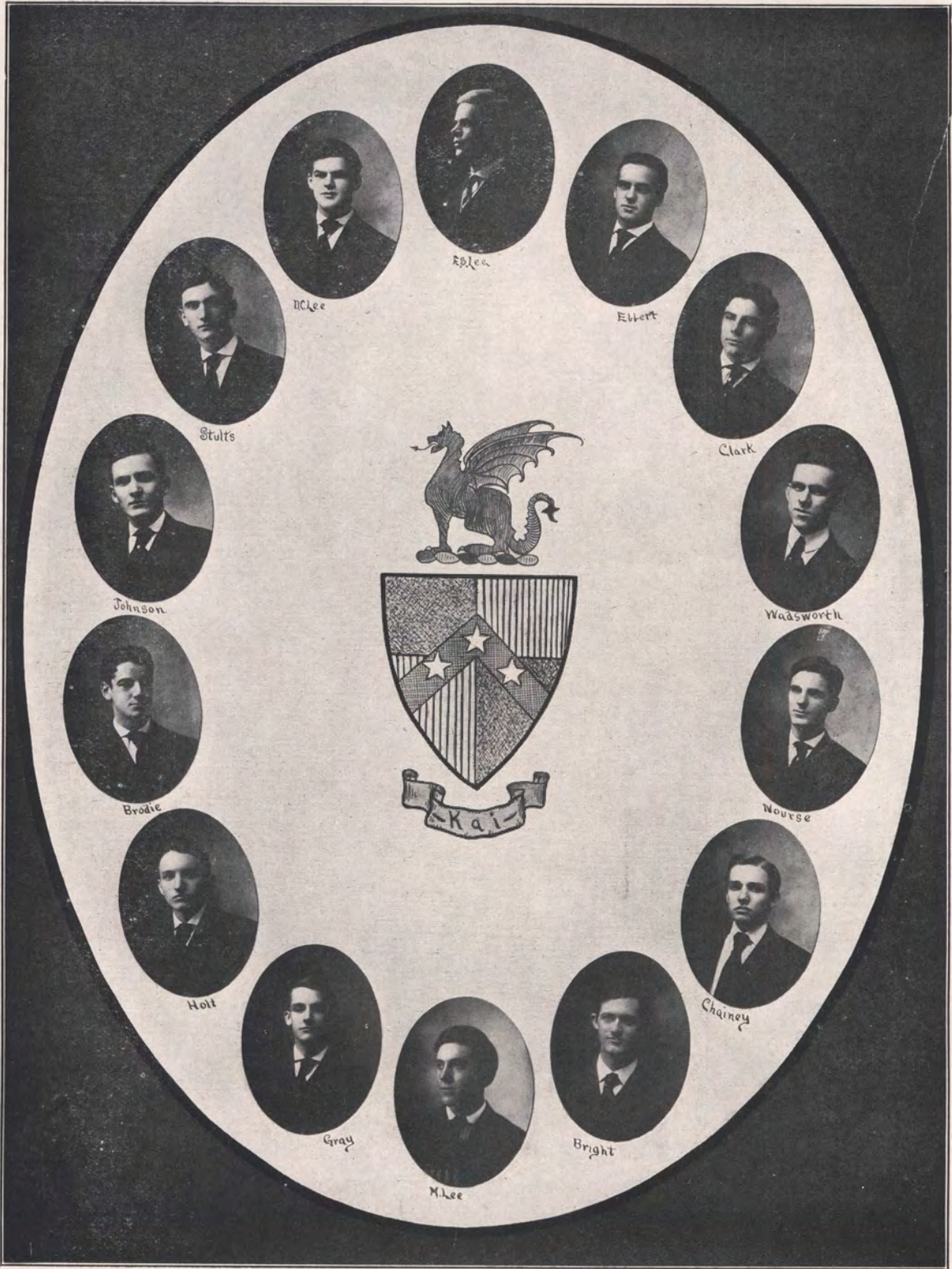
The publications of the Fraternity are a magazine—The Beta Theta Pi—published each month of the college year, and a catalog of the Fraternity published each fifth year. The catalog contains complete records of the life and works of every member.

Beta Theta Pi is governed by a convention, composed of delegates from each of the chapters, which meets annually to elect the general officers and pass laws for the fraternity.

Epsilon Chapter was founded in 1844 at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., but was moved to Centre College in 1848, being the first fraternity established at Centre. From the first, Epsilon has prospered and has always been strong and active in college life. Among the chapter's distinguished alumni might be mentioned Gov. Brown, of Missouri, John Young Brown, of Kentucky, John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court, and John C. Young, Ormond Beatty and William C. Young, Presidents of Centre College. Also it is an interesting fact that there are only six tablets erected at the Annapolis Naval Academy to cadets especially distinguished for heroism; and that of the six cadets, three were from Kentucky and two of these were members of Epsilon Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

JAMES B. NOURSE, '10.





R. Lee



Ebert



D. Lee



Clark



Stults



Waasworth



Johnson



Nourse



Brodie



Chainoy



Holt



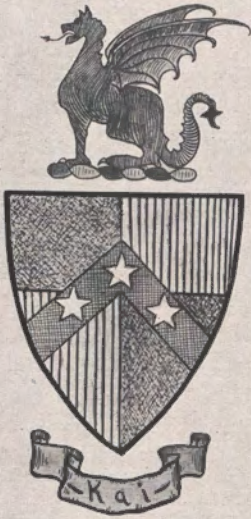
Bright



Gray



M. Lee







E. WRIGHT, PHILA.  
1881



# Beta Theta Pi.

Founded at Miami 1839

Epsilon Chapter Founded 1844

---

Colors: *Pink and Blue.*

Flower: *Red Rose.*

Yell: *Phi, Kai, Phi!*

*Phi, Kai, Phi!*

*Wooglin! Wooglin!*

*Beta Theta Pi!*

## ROLL OF EPSILON CHAPTER 1907-08

### Graduate Students

Harry G. Bright.....Danville, Ky.  
E. S. Lee, Jr.....Covington, Ky.

### Class 1908

D. Collins Lee.....Covington, Ky.  
W. H. Wadsworth.....Maysville, Ky.

### Class 1909

Alvan H. Clark.....Hopkinsville, Ky.  
S. Case Ebbert.....Covington, Ky.  
Madison J. Lee.....Danville Ky.

### Class 1910

John G. Brodie.....Owensboro, Ky.  
D. D. Gray.....Latonia, Ky.  
H. C. Johnson.....Latonia, Ky.  
Homer E. Holt.....Hunt'gton, W. Va.  
James Nourse.....Hopkinsville, Ky.

### Class 1911

Alex. M. Chaney.....South Union, Ky.  
Ewing Stults.....Columbia, Ky.



# Beta Theta Pi.

## CHAPTER ROLL.

- Amherst, Amherst, Mass.  
Boston, Boston, Mass.  
Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.  
Brown, Providence, R. I.  
Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.  
Maine, Orono, Me.  
Columbia, New York, N. Y.  
Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.  
Stevens, Hoboken, N. J.  
Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.  
Yale, New Haven, Conn.  
Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.  
Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.  
St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y.  
Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Toronto, Toronto, Canada.  
Union, Schenectady, N. Y.  
Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.  
Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.  
Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Penn State, State College, Pa.  
Washington-Jefferson, Washington, Pa.  
Davidson, Davidson, N. C.  
Hampden-Sidney, Hampden-Sidney, Va.  
North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.  
Central, Danville, Ky.  
Texas, Austin, Tex.  
Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.  
Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.  
Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.  
Miami, Oxford, O.  
Ohio State, Columbus, O.  
Ohio, Athens, O.  
West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.  
Wittenberg, Springfield, O.  
Case, Cleveland, O.  
Denison, Granville, O.  
Kenyon, Gambier, O.  
Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O.  
Western Reserve, Cleveland, O.  
Wooster, Wooster, O.  
DePauw, Greencastle, Ind.  
Hanover, Hanover, Ind.  
Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.  
Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.  
Wabash, Crawfordsville, Ind.  
Beloit, Beloit, Wis.  
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.  
Illinois, Champaign, Ill.  
Knox, Galesburg, Ill.  
Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.  
Wisconsin, Madison, Ill.  
Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.  
Iowa State, Ames, Iowa.  
Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.  
Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.  
Colorado, Boulder, Col.  
Denver, Denver, Col.  
Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.  
Missouri, Columbia, Mo.  
Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.  
Washington, St. Louis, Mo.  
Westminster, Fulton, Mo.  
California, Berkeley, Cal.  
Stanford, Stanford University, Cal.  
Washington State, Seattle, Wash.



## Phi Delta Theta History.

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IF ALL the influences that surround a college man and go to make his life happier and more useful to his fellows and to develop a symmetrical character, that of the fraternities is the most noticeable.

In the year 1848, at Miami, that mother of so many renowned fraternities, the order of Phi Delta Theta began its successful existence, and today stands among the foremost of all similar fraternal organizations. Its purposes are of a lofty character and tend to bind its members nearer together. It has for its open motto, "We enjoy life by the help and society of others."

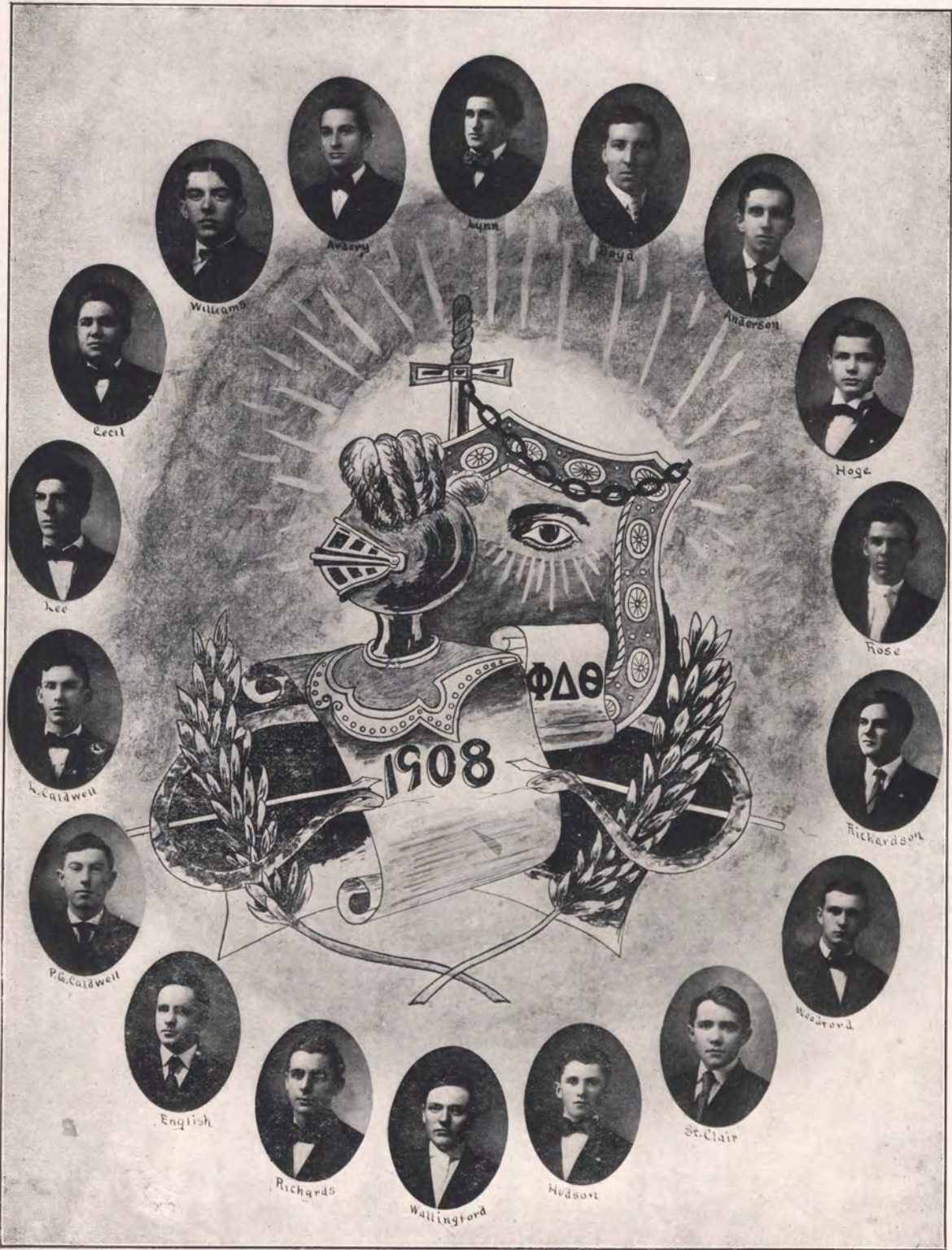
The fraternity was founded by Robert Morrison and his five associates who, seeing the need of an ideal brotherhood, met and formulated the "Bond of Phi Delta Theta," the fundamental law of the fraternity. The founders of Phi Delta Theta intended that it should be extended to other institutions of high standing and well-established reputation. Its rolls contain nearly fifteen thousand names, many of them being distinguished men who have contributed much to the maintenance and upbuilding of our great and glorious nation.

The fraternity maintains two publications. The Scroll is issued bi-monthly, and is among the foremost Greek publications, and the Palladium, issued during the alternate months, is an organ devoted to its secret work.

Kentucky Alpha, the third chapter of the fraternity, was founded in 1850. Although it was the second fraternity established at Centre, it was for years the only one in operation, and during that time became so well established that Phi Delta Theta has become a synonym for prosperity. On the consolidation of Centre College and Central University, Kentucky Alpha and Kentucky Delta became one chapter and received the name Kentucky Alpha-Delta.

WILLIAM T. WOODFORD, '09.





Williams



Arvey



Kynn



Boyd



Anderson



Cecil



Hoge



Lee



Rose



H. Caldwell



Richardson



P.G. Caldwell



Woodford



English



Richards



Wallingford

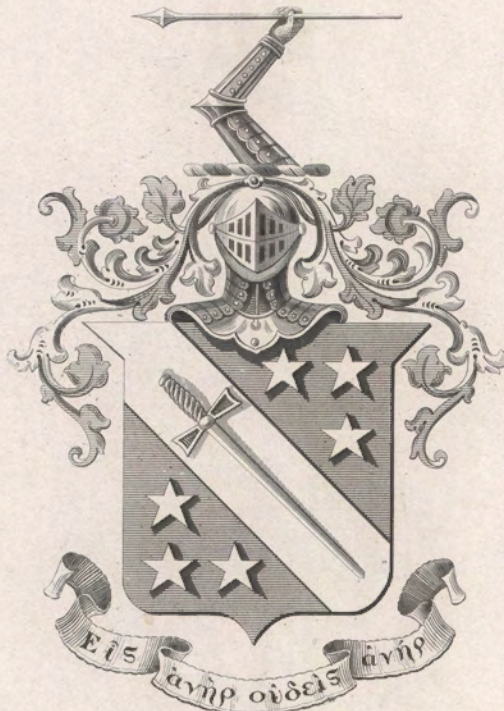


Hudson



St. Clair





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PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY  
LANRISHT, PHILA.  
2508



# Phi Delta Theta.

Founded at Miami University 1848.

Open Mottoes: "We enjoy life by the help and society of others."  
"All for one and one for all."

Yell: *Rah! Rah! Rah! Phi-Kei-a!*  
*Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!*

Colors: *White and Blue.*

Flower: *White Carnation.*

OBITUARY EPITAPH

"*In Caelo Quies est.*"

L. B. English (Fellow)	Class 1907	W. Lyne Starling (Fellow)
R. G. Richardson	Class 1908	H. B. Boyd
	J. W. Wallingford	
	Class 1909	
G. W. Cecil		G. F. Lee
S. J. Rose		H. S. St. Clair
	R. K. Williams	
	Class 1910	
P. G. Caldwell		P. H. Hoge
S. Hudson		J. D. Lynn
	Helm Walker	
	Class 1911	
W. Anderson		L. Caldwell
S. Hill	C. G. Richards	
	Class 1909 (Law)	
W. B. Ardery		W. T. Woodford
	FRATRES IN URBE	
J. E. Allen	J. R. Cowan	Robinson Huguely
C. R. Anderson	J. J. Craig	F. N. Lee
Chas. Caldwell	C. G. Crooks	J. V. Logan
J. C. Caldwell, Jr.	G. H. Green	W. W. Johnson
C. P. Cecil, Jr.	F. W. Hinitt	Ed Nelson
S. G. Cook	J. T. Huguely, Jr.	J. W. Rodes
H. G. Sandifer, Jr.	J. R. McRoberts	Ned Wiseman
G. A. McRoberts	G. E. Wiseman	W. W. Wiseman
	Harry Wiseman	
	FRATRES IN FACULTATE	
Dr. F. W. Hinitt		Prof. C. G. Crooks
Dr. J. V. Logan		W. L. Starling

L. B. English



# Phi Delta Theta.

## CHAPTER ROLL.

- |                                                                         |                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Alabama Alpha, University of Alabama                                    | New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College               |
| Alabama Beta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute                             | New York Beta, Union University                      |
| California Alpha, University of California                              | New York Delta, Columbia University                  |
| California Beta, Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford University | New York Epsilon, Syracuse University                |
| Colorado Alpha, University of Colorado                                  | North Carolina Beta, University of North Carolina    |
| Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia                                    | Ohio Alpha, Miami University                         |
| Georgia Beta, Emory College                                             | Ohio Beta, Ohio Wesleyan University                  |
| Georgia Gamma, Mercer University                                        | Ohio Gamma, Ohio University                          |
| Georgia Delta, Georgia School of Technology                             | Ohio Zeta, Ohio State University                     |
| Illinois Alpha, Northwestern University                                 | Ohio Eta, Case School of Applied Science             |
| Illinois Beta, University of Chicago                                    | Ohio Theta, University of Cincinnati                 |
| Illinois Delta, Knox College                                            | Ontario Alpha, University of Toronto                 |
| Illinois Zeta, Lombard College                                          | Pennsylvania Alpha, Lafayette College                |
| Illinois Eta, University of Illinois                                    | Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania College              |
| Indiana Alpha, Indiana University                                       | Pennsylvania Gamma, Washington and Jefferson College |
| Indiana Beta, Wabash College                                            | Pennsylvania Delta, Allegheny College                |
| Indiana Gamma, Butler University                                        | Pennsylvania Epsilon, Dickinson College              |
| Indiana Delta, Franklin College                                         | Pennsylvania Zeta, University of Pennsylvania        |
| Indiana Epsilon, Hanover College                                        | Pennsylvania Eta, Lehigh University                  |
| Indiana Zeta, DePauw University                                         | Pennsylvania Theta, Pennsylvania State College       |
| Indiana Theta, Purdue University                                        | Quebec Alpha, McGill University                      |
| Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University                                    | Rhode Island Alpha, Brown University                 |
| Iowa Beta, University of Iowa                                           | South Dakota Alpha, University of South Dakota       |
| Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas                                      | Tennessee Alpha, Vanderbilt University               |
| Kentucky Alpha-Delta, Central University                                | Tennessee Beta, University of the South              |
| Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State College                                | Texas Beta, University of Texas                      |
| Louisiana Alpha, Tulane University                                      | Texas Gamma, Southwestern University                 |
| Maine Alpha, Colby College                                              | Vermont Alpha, University of Vermont                 |
| Massachusetts Alpha, Williams College                                   | Virginia Beta, University of Virginia                |
| Massachusetts Beta, Amherst College                                     | Virginia Gamma, Randolph-Macon College               |
| Michigan Alpha, University of Michigan                                  | Virginia Zeta, Washington and Lee University         |
| Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota                                | Washington Alpha, University of Washington           |
| Mississippi Alpha, University of Mississippi                            | Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin             |
| Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri                                  |                                                      |
| Missouri Beta, Westminster College                                      |                                                      |
| Missouri Gamma, Washington University                                   |                                                      |
| Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska                                  |                                                      |
| New York Alpha, Cornell University                                      |                                                      |



## Sigma Chi History.

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COLLEGE fraternity changes very little each year and a history cannot contain anything that is of real interest for the average college man. However it is a pleasure for me to note that the Sigma Chi fraternity was founded at Miami University June 28, 1855, by Isaac M. Jordon, Benj. P. Runkle, James P. Caldwell, Frank H. Scobey, Dan W. Cooper, Thomas C. Bell, and William L. Lockwood. It is represented in the colleges of America by fifty-six chapters. Since the publication of the last Cardinal and Blue, Beta Delta, of the University of Montana, has been added to the roll of chapters.

Every two years a convention of all the different colleges is held where the delegates elect officers and legislate for the fraternity. In the interim a board of trustees conducts the general policies of the organization. The convention of 1907 was held at Old Point Comfort, Va., July 30-Aug. 2. The chapters of Ohio, West Virginia, and Kentucky meet in convention each year when there is no national convention, by so doing the members of the fraternity in the colleges near together become more intimately acquainted.

A conservative expansion is advocated by Sigma Chi, particularly into the large State institutions of the West, four colleges having been granted charters in the past six years. The benefits which a college man derives from his fraternity after graduation have been fully realized, much greater attention having been shown recently to the formation of alumni organizations in the cities. Here the students of former days are brought together and in this way prove a constant source of pleasure and benefit to each other.

Zeta Zeta chapter was founded November 26, 1876. For thirty-two years her sons have fought the battles of "Old Centre" and we proudly look back upon their careers, trusting that ours may be as productive of usefulness as their's have been in the past. Sigma Chi fully appreciates and encourages students in forming organizations for closer friendship and more intimate associations, but at the same time urges those so joined to be ever loyal to their Alma Mater.



1908

ΣΧ



RODES



MCCULLOCK



REED



BETHEL



T.S. LANIER



P.M. GRAY



E.F. GRAY



BARCLAY



A.D. LANIER



IKE LANIER



WATKINS



CLASS





LAWSON & PHILA



# Sigma Chi.

Colors: *Blue and Gold.*

Flower: *White Rose.*

Yell: *Who—Who—Who am I!  
I'm a loyal Sigma Chi!  
Hoopla! Hoopla! Hoopla! Hi!  
Sigma Chi!*

## FRATRES IN URBE

Augustus Rogers  
W. F. DeLong  
Nicholas McDowell, Jr.  
Milton Durham  
W. B. Thomas  
Thomas Jackson  
E. P. Curry  
H. B. Sallee

I. L. Sallee  
James Sallee  
Harold Hutchings  
J. G. Cecil  
M. Breckinridge  
W. J. Price  
J. A. Prall  
G. L. Hundley

J. S. VanWinkle

### Class of 1907

Thomas S. Lanier ..... Danville Ky.  
Nelson D. Rodes..... Danville, Ky.

### Class of 1908

Shelton Watkins..... Owensboro, Ky.  
Fred Glass..... Booneville, Ky.  
Eugene F. Gray..... Louisville, Ky.

### Class of 1909

Douglas Barclay, Jr..... Louisville, Ky.  
Jean W. McCulloch..... Owensboro, Ky.  
Add Lanier..... Danville, Ky.  
Ike Lanier..... Danville, Ky.

### Class of 1910

J. Worthington Bethel..... Danville, Ky.  
Paul M. Gray..... Louisville, Ky.

### Class of 1911

Horace W. Reid..... Danville, Ky.



# Sigma Chi.

---

## CHAPTER ROLL.

- |                                                    |                                               |
|----------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| Alpha, Miami University                            | Alpha Omicron, Tulane University              |
| Beta, University of Wooster                        | Alpha Pi, Albion College                      |
| Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan University                    | Alpha Rho, Lehigh University                  |
| Epsilon, George Washington University              | Alpha Sigma, University of Minnesota          |
| Zeta, Washington and Lee University                | Alpha Upsilon, University of S. California    |
| Eta, University of Mississippi                     | Alpha Phi, Cornell University                 |
| Theta, Pennsylvania College                        | Alpha Chi, Pennsylvania State College         |
| Kappa, Bucknell University                         | Alpha Psi, Vanderbilt University              |
| Lambda, Indiana University                         | Alpha Omega, Leland Stanford, Jr., University |
| Mu, Denison University                             |                                               |
| Xi, DePauw University                              | Beta Gamma, Colorado College                  |
| Omicron, Dickinson College                         | Beta Delta, University of Montana             |
| Rho, Butler College                                | Delta Delta, Purdue University                |
| Phi, Lafayette College                             | Zeta Zeta, Central University                 |
| Chi, Hanover College                               | Zeta Psi, University of Cincinnati            |
| Psi, University of Virginia                        | Eta Eta, Dartmouth College                    |
| Omega, Northwestern University                     | Theta Theta, University of Michigan           |
| Alpha Alpha, Hobart College                        | Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois           |
| Alpha Beta, University of California               | Lambda Lambda, Kentucky State College         |
| Alpha Gamma, Ohio State University                 | Mu Mu, West Virginia University               |
| Alpha Epsilon, University of Nebraska              | Nu Nu, Columbia University                    |
| Alpha Zeta, Beloit College                         | Xi Xi, University of Missouri                 |
| Alpha Eta, State University of Iowa                | Omicron Omicron, University of Chicago        |
| Alpha Theta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology | Rho Rho, University of Maine                  |
| Alpha Iota, Illinois Wesleyan University           | Tau Tau, Washington University                |
| Alpha Lambda, University of Wisconsin              | Upsilon Upsilon, University of Washington     |
| Alpha Nu, University of Texas                      | Phi Phi, University of Pennsylvania           |
| Alpha Xi, University of Kansas                     | Psi Psi, Syracuse University                  |
|                                                    | Omega Omega, University of Arkansas           |



## Kappa Alpha History.

---



THE Kappa Alpha Order had its origin in a fraternity organized at Washington College, now Washington and Lee, Lexington, Virginia, December 21, 1865. The first members were William Nelson Scott, of Virginia; Robert Sharp Thompson, of Tennessee; James Ward Wood, of West Virginia; and William A. Walsh and Stanhope McClellan Scott, of Virginia. Happy in the friendship formed in the intercourse of the classroom and campus and noting the stimulus to self-improvement derived from intimate associations with persons animated by like aspirations, these collegians united to found a fraternity which should strengthen and perpetuate the ties they had learned to love. To this new fraternity they gave the name Pi Kappa Chi symbolizing in these letters the sentiments of personal loyalty and kindness that were conceived to be the basis of everlasting friendship. After a few weeks the name Pi Kappa Chi was dropped and the name Kappa Alpha assumed. On the seventeenth of October 1867, S. Z. Ammen was initiated. The new brother is the author of the Ritual and has held the highest office of the order three times. Brother Ammen is now the oldest living Kappa Alpha.

Our fraternity, having been founded by Southern men who had been Confederate soldiers, has always remained "Southern," that is, it has never established chapters north of "Mason and Dixon's Line." We have Alumni Chapters in every large city in the United States, (more in fact than any other fraternity), and State Associations in every Southern State. The spirit of the fraternity is, however, strictly Southern and will in all probability remain so.

The Omega Chapter was established at Centre College by Marion Dargon of the Chi Chapter in December, 1883. At that time there were only ninety students at "Old Centre," and already three fraternities in the field. Omega, however, after many struggles, overcame all difficulties and reached the position she now holds.

E. E. H., JR., '08.



Kappa Alpha

07-08



Central  
University



R.T. Caldwell  
L.W. Hager  
J.C. Conrader



C.K. Hay  
H.A. Long  
J.M. Hendrie



E.E. Hume, Jr.  
Joe Glascock  
T.H. Temple, Jr.



T.G. Watkins  
F.B. Gardner  
R.B. Pogue





1865-1908

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# Kappa Alpha.

Founded at Washington and Lee 1865

---

Flowers: *Red Rose and Magnolia.*

Colors: *Crimson and Gold.*

Yell: *K. A. Kappa!*  
*K. A. Alpha!*  
*Omega Chapter,*  
*Kappa Alpha!*

---

The Omega Chapter Founded 1883

---

## FRATRES IN URBE

W. S. Lawwill

L. A. Burnam

R. B. McAfee

---

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. W. Redd, A. M.

T. L. Blayney, Ph. D.

---

## FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1908

Edgar E. Hume, Jr.....	Frankfort, Ky.
Charles Kincaid Hay.....	Danville, Ky.
Forrest Briscoe Gardiner.....	Eustis, Fla.
Thomas Graham Watkins.....	Louisville, Ky.
Robert Tate Caldwell (Law).....	Campbellsville, Ky.

Class 1909

Lawrence White Hager.....	Frankfort, Ky.
---------------------------	----------------

Class 1910

Robert Bedford Pogue.....	Danville, Ky.
Joe Munier Hendrie.....	Central City, Ky.
Herschel Allen Long.....	Hopkinsville, Ky.

Class 1911

J. Claude Conradde.....	Williamstown, Ky.
Joseph Glascock.....	Williamstown, Ky.
Thomas Louis Latane Temple, Jr.....	Texarkana, Ark.



# Kappa Alpha.

## CHAPTER ROLL.

- Alpha, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.  
Gamma, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.  
Delta, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.  
Theta, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.  
Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.  
Zeta, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.  
Eta, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.  
Kappa, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Phi, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.  
Chi, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.  
Psi, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.  
Omega, Central University of Kentucky, Danville, Ky.  
Alpha Alpha, University of the South, Seawanee, Tenn.  
Alpha Beta, University of Alabama, University, Ala.  
Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.  
Alpha Delta, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.  
Alpha Zeta, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.  
Alpha Eta, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.  
Alpha Theta, Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.  
Alpha Kappa, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.  
Alpha Lambda, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.  
Alpha Mu, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.  
Alpha Nu, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.  
Alpha Xi, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.  
Alpha Omicron, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.  
Sigma, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.  
Lambda, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.  
Nu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.  
Xi, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.  
Omicron, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.  
Pi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Upsilon, University of North Carolina, Alpha Pi, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford, Cal.  
Alpha Rho, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.  
Alpha Sigma, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.  
Alpha Tau, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.  
Alpha Upsilon, University of Mississippi, University, Miss.  
Alpha Phi, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.  
Alpha Chi, Kentucky Wesleyan University, Winchester, Ky.  
Alpha Omega, N. C. A. & M College, Raleigh, N. C.  
Beta Alpha, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.  
Beta Beta, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.  
Beta Gamma, College of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.  
Beta Delta, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.  
Beta Epsilon, Delaware College, Newark, Del.  
Beta Zeta, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.  
Beta Eta, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.  
Beta Theta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.  
Beta Iota, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.



## Sigma Alpha Epsilon History.

---



ON THE 9th of March, 1856, at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, eight students led by Noble Leslie De Votie met and founded the first chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. From the beginning the plan of a great national fraternity was kept in view, and in keeping with this plan chapters were established at the leading institutions of learning in the South, the second being placed at the Western Military Academy at Nashville, Tennessee.

During the Civil War every chapter but one was disbanded because the members of the various chapters had felt the call to serve their country and the halls of learning in the South were all but deserted. When the conflict was over the old chapters were revived with renewed spirit and the work of advancement was begun anew. Chapters were established with care and forethought at the best institutions of learning throughout the land. By 1880 Sigma Alpha Epsilon had become well established as a great national fraternity having chapters all over the country and today we have twenty-one chapters situated at the best colleges and universities in the country, thirty-six Alumni Associations and a total membership of fourteen thousand.

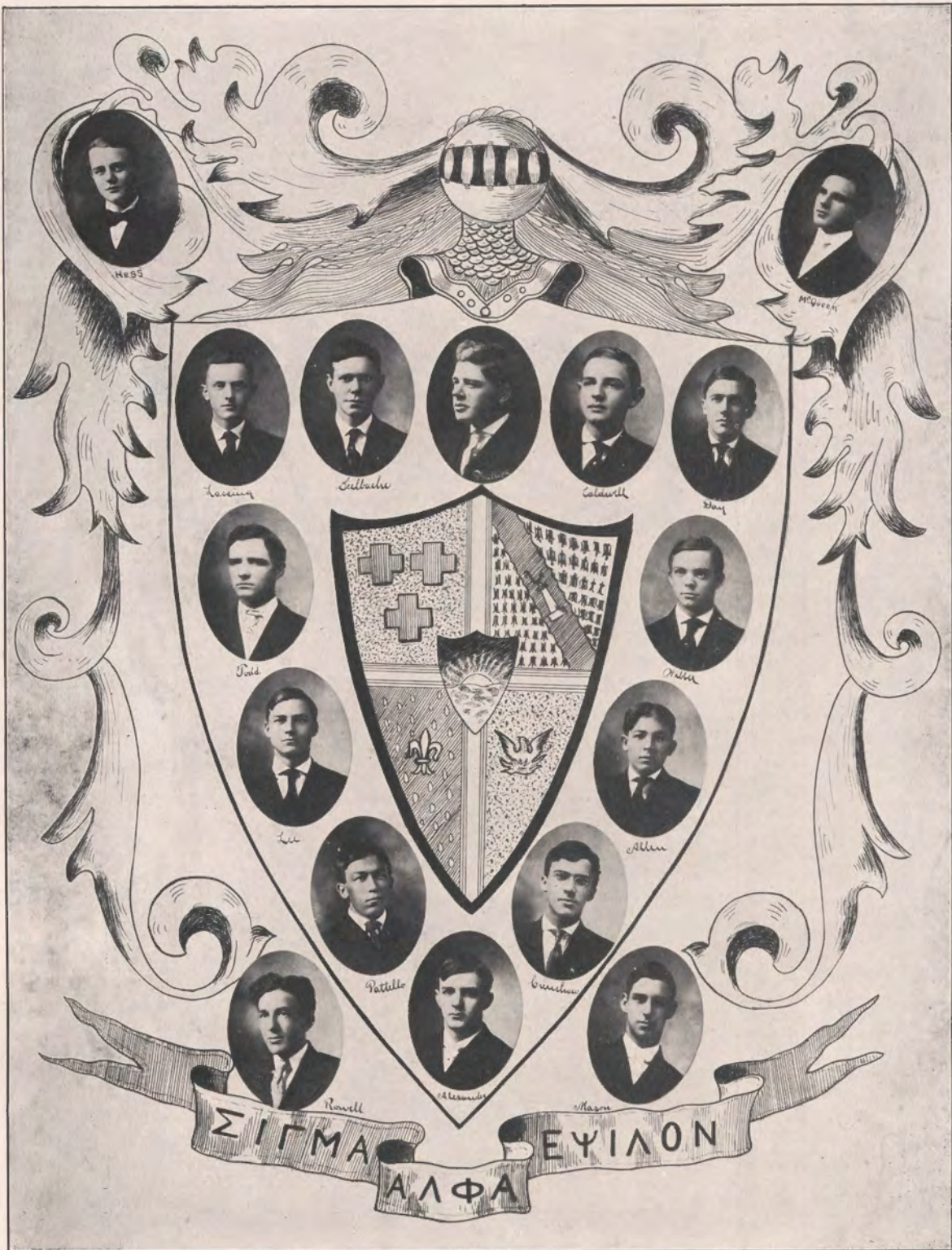
Kentucky Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was established in 1882 at Central University in Richmond, Ky., and it was moved to Danville upon the consolidation of Central and Centre College in 1901.

The chapter has always aimed to maintain the high standard which is befitting a national fraternity; the individual members aiming to realize in themselves those qualities which tend to make the fraternity and the college prime factors for the good in the moulding of the nation.

Kentucky Kappa chapter has during its history of twenty five years, initiated one hundred and eighty-five men who have gone forth to take the highest positions and to reap the greatest honors that life today may offer.

COLEMAN H. LASSING.





Hess



Morgan



Lanning



Callahan



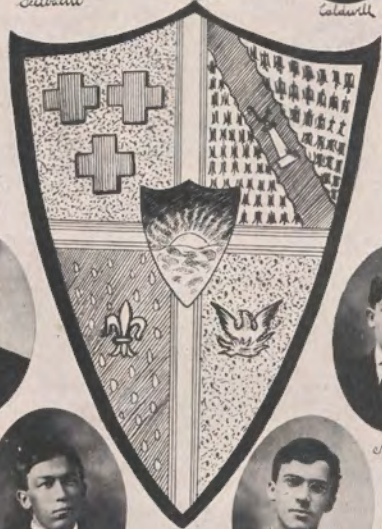
Caldwell



Shay



Toad



Orlin



Lee



Allen



Pattillo



Greenham



Rowell



Alexander



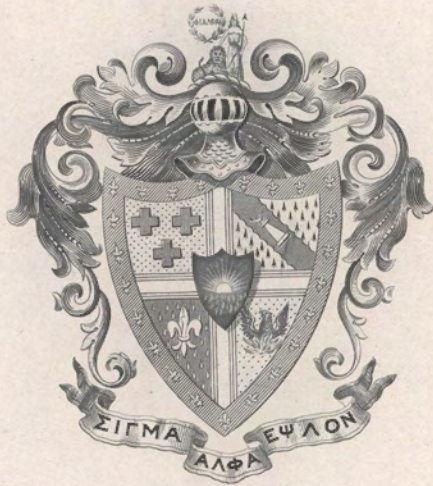
Mason

ΣΙΓΜΑ

ΑΛΦΑ

ΕΨΙΛΟΝ





Ε. ΑΝΤΩΝΙΟΥ ΠΩΛΑ  
1900



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

---

Colors: *Royal Purple and Old Gold.*

Flower: *Violet.*

Yell: *Phi Alpha, Alicazee!*  
*Phi Alpha, Alacazon!*  
*Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha!*  
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon!*

---

## KENTUCKY KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

Founded 1882 at C. U.

---

### FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE.

#### Class 1908

Coleman H. Lassing.....Union, Ky.  
Nicholas H. Dosker (Post Graduate). ....Louisville, Ky.  
James L. Crenshaw (Post Graduate).....Dermot, Ark.

#### Class 1909

William P. Caldwell.....Danville, Ky.  
Lawrence I. McQueen.....Shelbyville, Tenn.  
George D. Enwright (Law).....Danville, Ky.  
Frederick I. S. Hess.....Louisville, Ky.  
Robert M. Phillips.....Louisville, Ky.  
Maurice M. Alexander.....Campbellsville, Ky.  
David R. Lee.....Danville, Ky.

#### Class 1910

Thomas E. Webber.....Texarkana, Ark.  
J. Thornton Mason.....Louisville, Ky.  
Louis Seelbach.....Louisville, Ky.  
William D. Rowell.....Pine Bluff, Ark.  
Andrew D. Allen.....Flemingsburg, Ky.

#### Class 1911

James Pattillo.....Fordyce, Ark.  
J. Asbury Day.....Flemingsburg, Ky.  
Dudley D. Crenshaw.....Dermot, Ark.  
William R. Todd.....Columbia, Ky.



# Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## CHAPTER ROLL.

- Alabama Alpha Mu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute  
Alabama Iota, Southern College  
Alabama Mu, University of Alabama  
Arkansas Alpha Upsilon, University of Arkansas  
California Alpha, Leland Stanford University  
California Beta, University of California  
Colorado Zeta, University of Denver  
Colorado Lambda, Colorado School of Mines  
Colorado Chi, University of Colorado  
Georgia Beta, University of Georgia  
Georgia Epsilon, Emory College  
Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Technology  
Georgia Psi, Mercer University  
Illinois Beta, University of Illinois  
Illinois Theta, Chicago University  
Illinois Psi-Omega, Northwestern University  
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College  
Indiana Beta, Purdue University  
Indiana Gamma, University of Indiana  
Iowa Beta, University of Iowa  
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State College  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State College  
Kentucky Kappa, Central University  
Kentucky Iota, Bethel College  
Louisiana Epsilon, Louisiana State University  
Louisiana Tau Upsilon, Tulane University  
Maine Alpha, University of Maine  
Massachusetts Beta Upsilon, Boston University  
Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard University  
Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
Massachusetts Iota Tau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Michigan Alpha, Adrian College  
Michigan Iota Beta, University of Michigan  
Minnesota Alpha, University of Minnesota  
Mississippi Gamma, University of Mississippi  
Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri  
Missouri Beta, Washington University  
Nebraska Lambda Pi, University of Nebraska  
New York Alpha, Cornell University  
New York Delta, Syracuse University  
New York Mu, Columbia University  
New York Sigma Phi, St. Stephens' College  
North Carolina Theta, Davidson College  
North Carolina Xi, University of North Carolina  
Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan College  
Ohio Epsilon, University of Cincinnati  
Ohio Theta, Ohio State College  
Ohio Sigma, Mt. Union College  
Ohio Rho, Case School of Applied Science  
Pennsylvania Alpha Zeta, Pennsylvania State College  
Pennsylvania Delta, Gettysburg College  
Pennsylvania Theta, University of Pennsylvania  
Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell University  
Pennsylvania Sigma Phi, Dickinson College  
Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny College  
South Carolina Gamma, Woodford College  
Tennessee Zeta, Southwestern Presbyterian University  
Tennessee Eta, Southwestern Baptist University  
Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee  
Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University  
Tennessee Nu, Vanderbilt University  
Tennessee Omega, University of the South  
Texas Rho, University of Texas  
Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia  
Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee University  
Washington Alpha  
Washington City Rho, George Washington University  
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin



## History of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON was founded at Yale, June 22, 1844. The movement which resulted in the foundation of the fraternity at Yale was purely local, and it was not intended that other branches, or chapters, should be established elsewhere, but opportunity soon occurred to place the fraternity in Maine, and a branch chapter was accordingly established at Bowdoin. After this it was determined that the organizations at other colleges should no longer be considered simply as branches of the fraternity at Yale, but should be granted an independent existence as chapters, and the constitution was changed to effect this purpose. Having once begun in this direction the extension of the fraternity was systematic and rapid. A large number of chapters were rendered inactive by the Civil War and several of them have not since been re-established. Down to 1881 the government of the fraternity was in the hands of the convention exclusively, and during the recess the parent chapters seemed to have supervised the administration of its affairs. The first convention was held in 1846, the second in 1852, the third in 1853, the fourth in 1855, and since then they have, with one or two exceptions, been held annually, generally in the fall of each year. In the year 1882 an "advisory" council was formed and the administration of the fraternity's affairs were placed in its hands. It became incorporated by a separate act of the New York Legislature in the year 1844 and has formed a very efficient executive for the society.





Morris



Kane



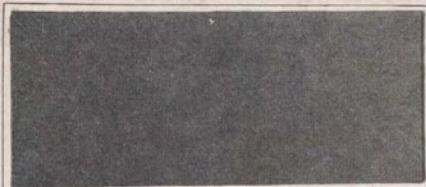
R. McCloud



L. Mastey



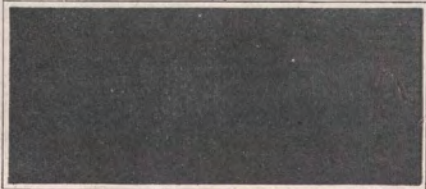
Haxton



Frank



J. P. Cloud



Andrews



Raworth



Warner





E. A. WRIGHT PHILA.  
8740



# Delta Kappa Epsilon.

(Founded 1844)

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Colors: *Old Gold, Cardinal and Blue.*

Yell: *Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E.  
Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E.  
Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E.  
Iota! Iota! Iota!*

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## MEMBERS OF IOTA CHAPTER 1884

### Class 1908

Howard Stuart Warner.....Vicksburg, Miss.  
Robert Caldwell McChord.....Lebanon, Ky.  
G. Woodson Morris.....Fulton, Ky.

### Class 1909

Malcolm Dunbar Raworth.....Vicksburg, Miss.  
Jack Hynes McChord.....Springfield, Ky.  
Henry Wisdom Cave.....Paducah, Ky.

### Class 1910

Lewis Wallace Frank.....Louisville, Ky.

### Class 1911

Joseph Le Master.....Memphis, Tenn.  
Robert Andrews.....Memphis, Tenn.

### Elective

Jay W. Harlan.....Danville, Ky.



# Delta Kappa Epsilon.

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## CHAPTER ROLL.

Phi, Yale College	Phi Chi, Rutgers College
Theta, Bowdoin College	Psi Phi, DePauw University
Xi, Colby College	Gamma Phi, Wesleyan University
Sigma, Amherst College	Psi Omega, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Gamma, Vanderbilt University	Beta Chi, Western Reserve University
Psi, University of Alabama	Delta Chi, Cornell University
Upsilon, Brown University	Delta Delta, University of Chicago
Chi, University of Mississippi	Phi Gamma, Syracuse University
Beta, University of North Carolina	Gamma Beta, Columbia University
Eta, University of Virginia	Theta Zeta, University of California
Kappa, Miami University	Alpha Chi, Trinity College
Lambda, Kenyon College	Phi Epsilon, University of Minnesota
Pi, Dartmouth College	Sigma Tau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Iota, Central University	Tau Lambda, Tulane University
Alpha Alpha, Middleburg College	Alpha Phi, University of Toronto
Omicron, University of Michigan	Delta Kappa, University of Pennsylvania
Epsilon, Williams College	Tau Alpha McGill University
Rho, Lafayette College	Sigma Rho, Stanford University
Tau, Hamilton College	Delta Pi, University of Illinois
Mu, Colgate University	Rho Delta, University of Wisconsin
Nu, College of the City of New York	
Beta Pi, University of Rochester	









Geo. Lee V. Pres.



Pierce - Pres.



Hay - Track Mgr.

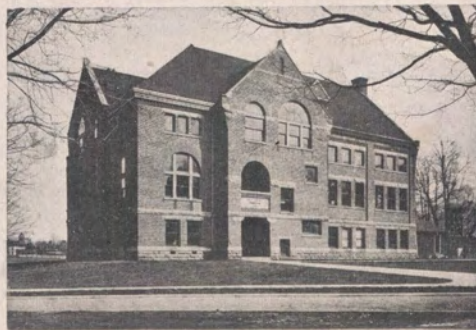


Hager - Sect.

# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF



Ebbert - Basket Ball  
Mgr.



Wood - Foot Ball  
Mgr.



Mr. English - Base Ball  
Mgr.

# THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Lym - Gym Mgr.



Throckmorton



M.C. Gordon - Treas.



Cheek



# FOOTBALL



1907



VARSDTY ELEVEN.



Young (Ass't Coach), Diederich, Rose, Hogg, E. Gray, Rufus (Mascot), Cave, P. Gray, Nourse, Hoge, F. B. Gardner (Ass't Mgr.)  
Letcher (Ass't Coach), Johnston (Head Coach), Glass (Capt.) Arnold, McConnell, Harlan, Todd, Lanier, Barclay, Wood (Mgr.)



SECOND TEAM---"TUSH HOGS."



Lynn, Weeks, D. C. Lee, Hoge, G. F. Lee, Wilson, Hogs, Cecil, Andrews, Letcher (Ass't Coach) Rose.  
 McConnell,



"TUSH HOGS."



Rose, Mgr.,

Letcher, Coach,

Lee, Capt.



## Football History.



RIGHT prospects attended the opening of the football season at Central last fall. Coach W. E. Johnston, who had developed championship teams in 1905 and 1906 had again been retained, and began the initial practice on September 4. By September 20, eight old men were in harness, while about forty recruits were going through the paces daily on the athletic field. It became necessary to divide the candidates into two sections, one of which was put exclusively under the care of the assistant coaches, while Coach Johnston was allowed to give his entire attention to the 'Varsity eleven and the more promising substitutes.

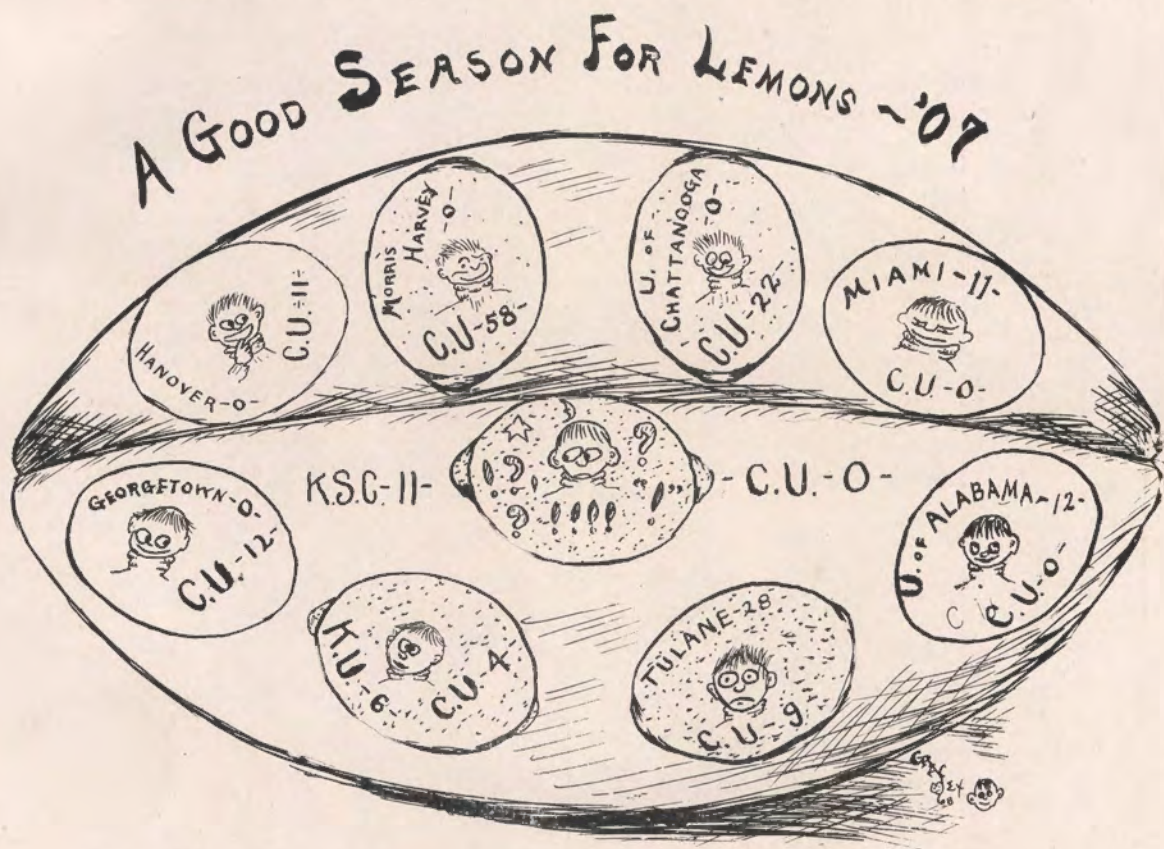
Considerable difficulty was experienced in getting games with the minor colleges owing to the big scores rolled up last year, and it became necessary to either bring teams from a distance or go out of the State for many of the games. Representative teams from seven states were met during the course of the season, and on the whole a good showing was made. For the first time in the history of the two colleges, Central lost to the heavy and speedy Miami eleven at Louisville on a drizzly field. On a gridiron deep in mud, Alabama captured the Birmingham game by ancient bucking tactics, Captain Glass falling when loose with the ball a short distance from the goal-post. The heat and fatigue told heavily on the 'Varsity in the Tulane game. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 9 in favor of the Louisianians, but taking advantage of the Kentucky team's poor condition, the score was materially increased in the second half. The results of the fluke game with K. U. are too well known to require any discussion here, except to say that with the exception of the unfortunate on-side kick which resulted so disastrously, Central outplayed her opponents at every stage of the game, five times having the ball on the Crimson three-yard line.

Georgetown, as usual, fell an easy victim, and every preparation was made for the final struggle with Kentucky State. Once Central seemed a winner, when the first half closed strong in the Cardinal and Blue team's favor. Captain Glass had just made a dash around end placing the oval on the State twenty-yard line that brought the ten thousand spectators to their feet. Cave missed the goal by a hair's breadth, and the rest of the half was marked by sensational gains by Central. Both teams played each other to a standstill in the second half, neither daring a forward pass, owing to the system of defense adopted by the other. The Cadets won the game on their merits, and while Central never presented a formidable line-up after the injuries of the Miami game, she has no kick coming as to the result.

Harlan not only took care of Captain Adair in this game, but found time to give his attention to other points nearby. Todd and McConnell held their own in the line while the latter's work at guard in this and the New Orleans game stamped him as a member of the All-Kentucky eleven. Lanier



and Arnold again maintained their superiority as line-men, while Captain Glass and Barclay kept the spectators in constant expectancy by breaking through the State line time and again. Rodes passed the ball accurately, and seldom failed to gain on his quarter-back runs that had netted so much during the season. E. Gray's punting put the team out of danger more than once, and Central's big half-back was undoubtedly playing the game of his life on that day. Paul Gray was forced to retire from the game early owing to an



injury, and was replaced by Nourse, who is a versatile tackle or half. Cave at full always played a dependable game, and developed into a promising drop-kicker. "Heinie" is captain of the '08 team. "Prep" Hogg is a powerfully built guard or back who did good work this year, and is slated for a regular 'Varsity position next fall. Warner, half-back early in the season, was forced to give up the game on account of an injury. G. F. Lee and Andrews should be regulars on the '08 squad, as they gave a good account of themselves this year.



## Football Squad--Season of 1907.

Fred A. Glass.....Captain      Craddock Wood.....Manager  
 Forrest B. Gardner...Assistant Mgr.      Wm. E. Johnson (Univ. Colo.)  
Head Coach

E. L. Young      }  
 G. O. Letcher    } Assistant Coaches.  
 Clifton Rodes    }

### LINE-UP--'VARSITY.

Harlan (All-Kentucky '06-'07)	McConnell (All-Kentucky '07)
Center	Right Guard
Todd .....Left Guard	Arnold (All-Kentucky '07)
	Right Tackle
Lanier .....Left Tackle	Glass, Captain, (All-Kentucky '06
	'07) .....Right End
Barclay (All-Kentucky '06)	E. Gray .....Right Halfback
Left End	
P. Gray .....Left Halfback	Cave (All-Kentucky '07)...Fullback
Rodes (All-Kentucky '06)	Hogg .....Alternate Guard
Quarterback	
Nourse. Alternate End and Halfback	G. Lee .....Alternate Halfback
Andrews .....Alternate Halfback	Warner .....Alternate Halfback
Phillips .....Alternate Guard	

### Season's Record.

October 5, at Danville,  
 Central, 11; Hanover College of Indiana, 0.  
 October 14, at Danville,  
 Central, 58; Morris Harvey of West Virginia, 0.  
 October 19, at Chattanooga, Tenn.,  
 Central, 22; University of Chattanooga, 0.  
 October 26, at Louisville,  
 Central, 0; Miami University, 10.  
 November 2, at Birmingham, Ala.,  
 Central, 0; University of Alabama, 12.  
 November 5, at New Orleans, La.  
 Central, 9; Tulane University, 28.  
 November 16, at Danville,  
 Central, 4; Kentucky University, 6.  
 November 21, at Danville,  
 Central, 12; Georgetown College, 0.  
 Thanksgiving, at Lexington,  
 Central, 0; Kentucky State College, 11.  
 Total—Central, 116; Opponents, 67.





WILLIAM E. JOHNSON.

To whom for the past three years Central owes much for her athletic success.

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Native of Colorado. Educated at Universities of California and Colorado. Football and track team at both Universities. Made right half on the "Trans-Mississippi" team. Holds the Colorado record in 100 and 220-yard dashes. Good record at broad and running high jumps. Coach at Central since '05. Instructor in Physical Culture since '05.



"'VARSITY NINE."



Johnston, Coach,      Bass, c. f.,      Harper, 1st b.,      Robinson, Mgr.  
Epperson, p. and s.s.,      O'Neal, p.      Capt.,      Gray, r. f.,      Ray, 1. f.  
Cave, 1st b.,      Ware, 2nd b.,      Webber, 3rd b.



## Baseball History.



THE 1907 baseball season began most disastrously for Central through lack of practice enforced by a rainy spring and the crippled condition of the team. Three defeats at the hands of Georgetown, all of which games Central should have won, seemed likely to put Central out of the race for the championship, but by winning three games from Kentucky University and two games from State College our chances for winning the championship were again restored, since State had defeated Georgetown and Kentucky University.

Manager Robinson arranged an excellent Southern trip. The last game of the season, which decided the inter-collegiate championship of Kentucky was the most exciting game of the season. It was a pitcher's battle lasting for twelve innings, when State, by a lucky "squeeze" play, forced over the winning run.

Although the championship was lost, the quality of baseball exhibited by the team when at its best was of the highest order and much credit is due to the efficient training of Coach Johnston.

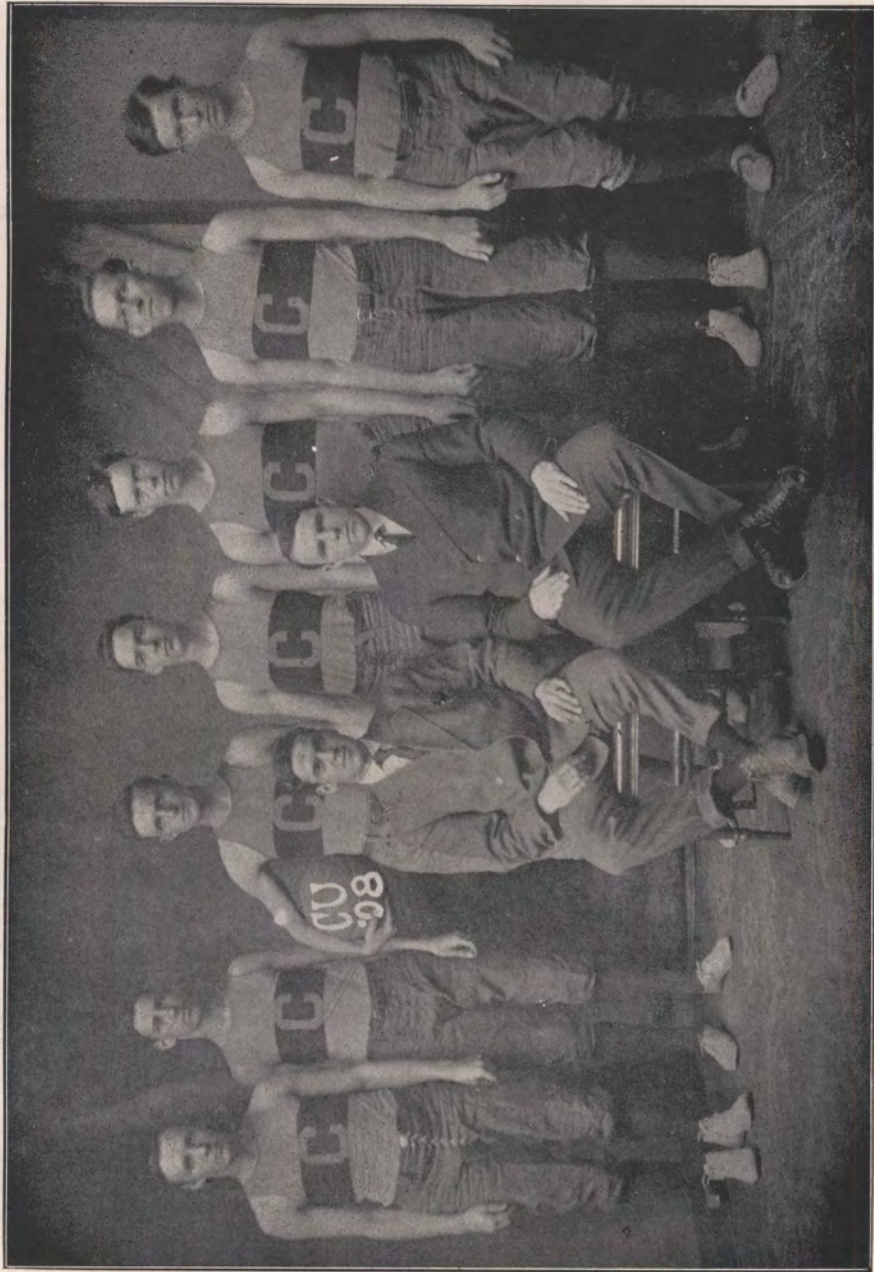
### RECORD OF GAMES—1907

March	30	—Central, 7; Louisville Medical College, 2.
April	17	—Central, 5; Georgetown, 8.
April	20	—Central, 5; Kentucky State, 1.
April	23	—Central, 8; Kentucky University, 3.
April	25	—Central, 6; Williamsburg, 1.
May	4	—Central, 2; Georgetown, 7.
May	7	—Central, 7; Kentucky University, 3.
May	10	—Central, 3; University of Tennessee, 2.
May	11	—Central, 3; University of Tennessee, 4; (10 innings).
May	13	—Central, 5; Trinity College, 1.
May	14	—Central, 3; Trinity College, 6.
May	15	—Central, 2; Virginia Military Institute, 6.
May	16	—Central, 0; Washington and Lee, 2.
May	17	—Central, 0; Washington and Lee 1.
May	21	—Central, 1; Georgetown, 3; (10 innings).
May	25	—Central, 3; Kentucky State, 2; (10 innings).
May	27	—Central, 12; Miami, 0.
May	30	—Central, 12; Miami, 8.
June	1	—Central, 1; Kentucky State, 2; (12 innings).

F. A. GLASS, Historian.



BASKET BALL TEAM.



Dosker, Mason, Morris, Capt. Raworth, Seelbach, Wadsworth, Glass.  
Ebbert, Mgr. Johnson, Athletic Director.

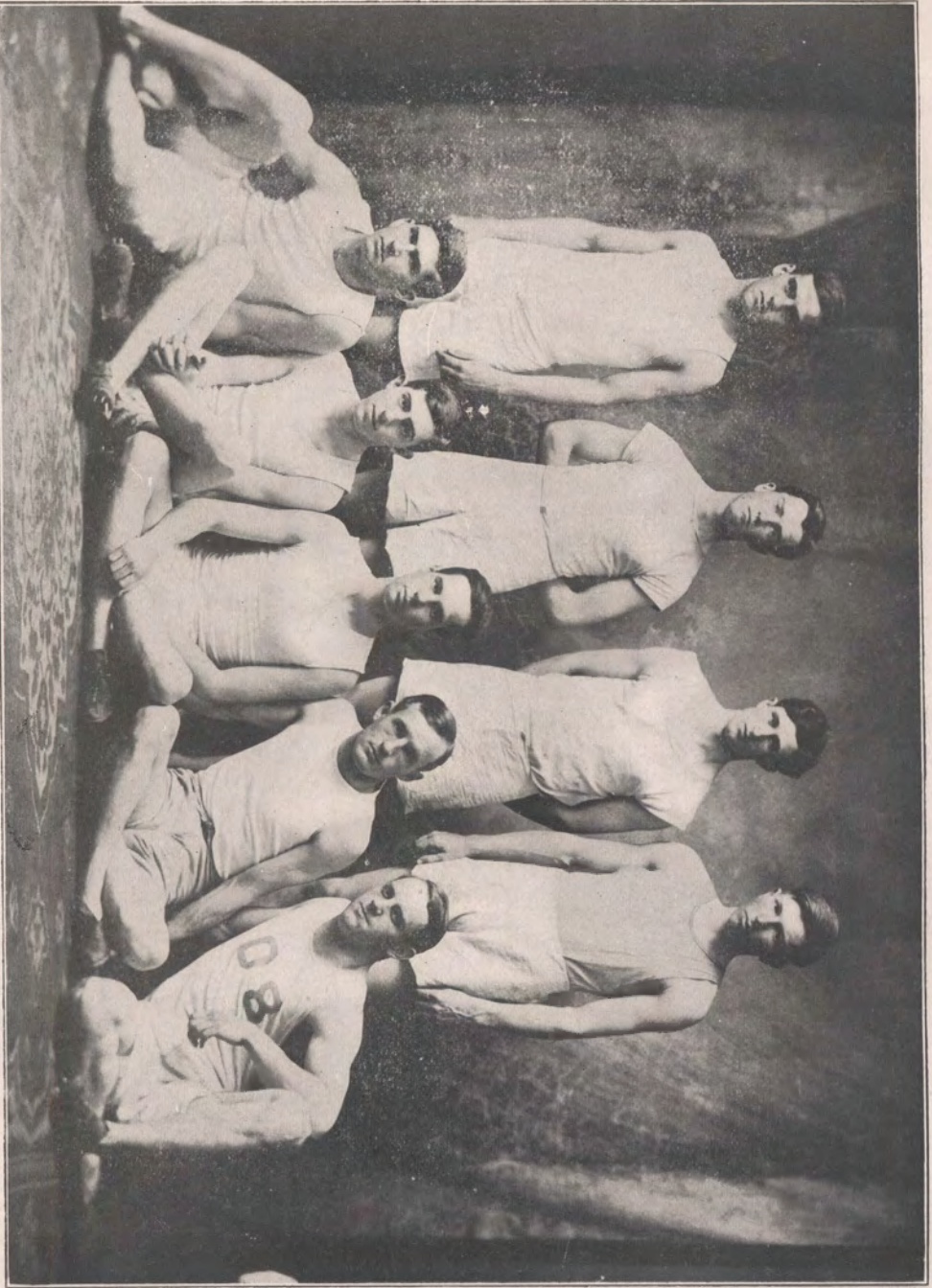


TRACY





· VARSITY TRACK TEAM:



Ebbert,  
Warner,

Long,  
Hopkins,

Rodes,

Lynn,  
Barclay,

Wilson,  
Gray,



## '07 Track Results—K. U. Meet.

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100 Yard Dash—Barclay, C. U., first; Goff, K. U., second; Gray, C. U., third. Ten seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Barclay, C. U., first; Goff, K. U., second; Moore, K. U., third. Twenty-two and three-fifth seconds.

Half Mile Run—Warner, C. U., first; Rodes, C. U., second; Crooks, K. U., third. Two thirty-nine.

Mile Run—Ebbert, C. U., first; Wilson, C. U., second; Leanord, K. U., third. Four fifty.

High Jump—Moore, K. U., first; Long, C. U., second; Crain, K. U., third. Five feet six inches.

Quarter Mile Run—Rodes, C. U., first; Goff, K. U., second; Warner, C. U., third. Fifty-four and four-fifth seconds.

Shot-Put—E. Gray, C. U., first; Bryson, K. U., second; Wilson, C. U., third. Thirty-five feet two inches.

Pole Vault—Hopkins, C. U., first; Craddock, K. U., second; Lynn, C. U., third. Nine feet three inches.

Hammer Throw—Harlan, C. U., first; Bryson, K. U., second. One hundred and eight feet eleven inches.

Broad Jump—Long, C. U., first; Bryson, K. U., second; Lynn, C. U., third. Nineteen feet eleven inches.

One Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdles—Barclay, C. U., first; Long, C. U., second; Bryson, K. U., third. Sixteen seconds.

Two Hundred and Twenty Yard Hurdles—Long, C. U., first; Bryson, K. U., second; Moore, K. U., third. (Barclay fell short distance from tape while in lead.) Twenty eight and three-fifth seconds.

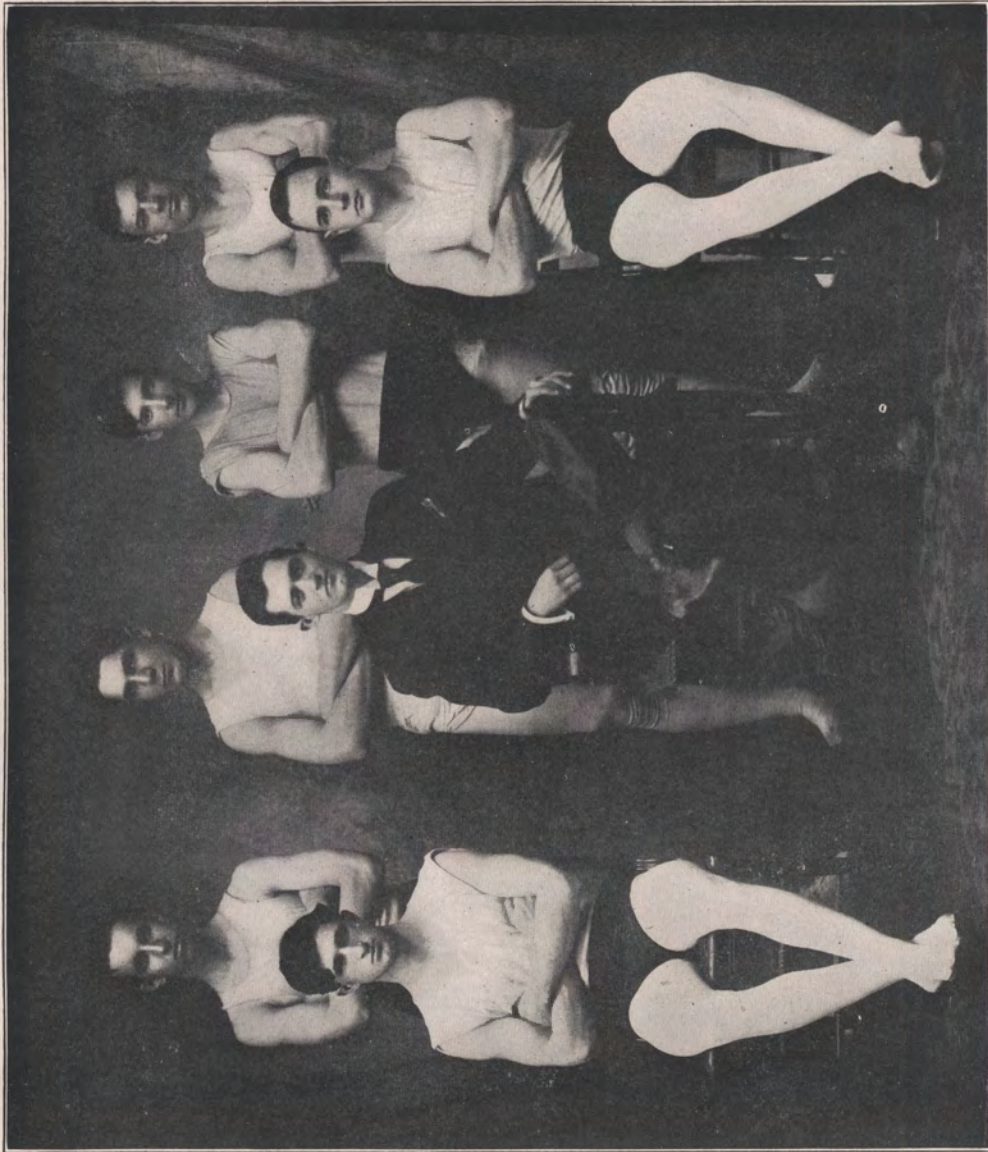
Two Mile Run—Ebbert, C. U., first; Wilson, C. U., second; Bryson, K. U., third. Nine minutes and thirty-five seconds.

Relay Race—Forfeited to C. U. by K. U.

Total Score—C. U., 81 1-2; K. U., 27 1-2.



VARSIITY "GYM" TEAM.



W Anderson,  
Lynn,

R. Andrews,  
Bright,

Frierson, Capt.,

Crenshaw  
McChord.





L. I. McQueen Ed.



J. S. Lyons Jr. - Ast. Bus. Mgr.



Rob. B. Harrison - Local Ed.



Jno. McElroy - Organization Ed.



Mason - Athletic Ed.



Jack McChord - Alumni Ed.



Benj. H. Sachs - Bus. Mgr.



Robert Caldwell  
Law Ed.



W. C. T. U.



Hess                      Mason                      Lee

("Women Can't Touch Us.")

Motto: Let no rib come nigh unto thee.

Color: Red (Beware---Danger)

Flower: Bachelor's Button.

Yell: D. R. Go to (Caldwell?)

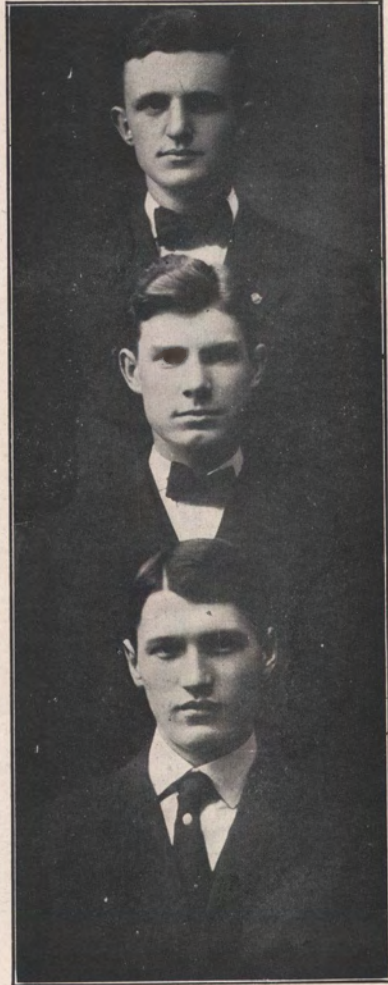
F. I. Not for me!

J. T. Holy gee!

Object: Prevention of cruelty to men.



HISTOLOGIST CLUB.



MORRIS  
HAY  
HUME



JUNIOR CLUB.



Barclay,

Ebbert,  
Lee,

Cecil,  
Rose,

Cave,  
Raworth.

Hager,





# CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

J.D. Lynn

D.L. Lee

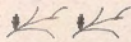
L.W. Hager

W.E. Johnson

R. Andrews  
N.H. Dasker



With Apologies to Mr. Kipling.



When Annual's last story is written  
And the ed'tors' changes are made,  
When pictures of all are engraven  
And the oldest subscription is paid,  
We shall look for fame that's immortal  
From scrutinous critics as you,  
We shall feel we've accomplished a mission  
Compiling "The Card'nal and Blue."



# The Old Chemist

## Or Ebenezer and the Forty Kipps.

A Drama.

### DRAMATIS PERSONAE:

MONTIUS CHATTANOOGUS PHILLIPICUS.....A Distiller  
 HEINRICH CROCKETIUS } .....Admirers of the Kipp and Assistants to Phillipicus  
 CRADDOCIUS WOODENIUS }  
 SHACKUS LEE.....A pertly student, formerly a Burgomaster  
 DOODLIUS BARCELONA.....An inorganic being  
 OWENSBORIBUS WATKENTIUS.....The Duke of Diazo  
 COLACIUS LASSINGUS.....An Earl of Sulphon-Amide  
 H<sub>2</sub>S WARNERIBUS.....A gull from Hattiesburg, Miss.  
 EBENEZER HICKORYNUTTUS KIPPICIUS.....  
 .....Despotic tyrant of Lab, and inventor of a new elixir, Hickite  
 TITUS ANDRONICUS MARCIUS JIM.....A Janitor, and a noble-hearted patriot  
 CRENNIUS ARKANSAS.....Servant to Ebenezer and Master of the Household  
 PROFESSORS, SPIRITS OF LAB, LORDS, LADIES, HAUTBOYS, SANDWICH  
 MEN, ETC.

SCENE—*The country of Lab in the year 2.*

ACT I.

SCENE I.

NIGHT IN LAB.

*(Ebenezer enters in chemist's gown, and rigs up condensing apparatus with distilling vessel and receptive flask. The mass in the flask is heated to a high temperature.)*

*Enter CRENNIUS.*

*Crennius*           Ay, I have brought you sweet arsenic,  
                           Vitriol, sal tartar, argaile, alkali,—  
*Ebenezer*           Nay, I know the category,  
                           Now list to me. Within these narrow walls  
                           Hath been conceived the elixir of magician's art.  
*Crennius*           Say not so!

*Ebenezer (surveying work with huge delight as blood-red drops distil over)*—Slid, I cannot choose but laugh to see myself translated thus, from a poor creation to a creator. The spell hath worked well, and yester night was my deepest sorrow made aright when my earnest



prayers did so affect the setting of the oil of luna in balneo with the magisterium. Well did Remsen say:

Be a physician, Ebenezer, heap up gold,  
And be eternised for some mar'vous dope.  
Now canst I make men to live eternally;  
Thus at last hath the sought-for elixir  
Been found.  
Alack, 'tis bedtime for me now.  
Fond Kipps, and rev'rent Lab good night,  
Now is Eben's star an orb of light.

*(Hikes out with head up.)*

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SCENE II.

MORNING IN LAB.

*(CROCKETIUS, WOODENIUS, PHILLIPICUS, SHACKUS, LASSINGUS, BARCELONA, et WATKENTIUS push in. All open lockers, take an eye-opener of alcohol, and start up apparatus for work.)*

*Lassingus* Belikes, and why is this  
That Eben thus unseemly out of season,  
Should, threading dark-eyed night,  
Labor in the Lab past all reason?

*Shackus*—Ay, 'Sblood, poor Eben. 'Tis all the work of the vile fiend Flibbertigibbet, that doth affect th' yellowed page, that giveth th' zero, th' flunk, that contaminateth th' solution, that looseth th' chlorine, that maketh one to break nine ducats worth of apparatus in the setting up thereof, that under whose black survey great potentates do kneel with awful fear, that possesseth a man to strive to transmute pop checks, and to seek for a new elixir. 'Tis the latter that poor Eben doth affect.

*Barcelona*—An' here it is, be jinks.

*All*—Where?

*Barcelona*—Right in this comely flask, ensconced in its glassy bed, as though 'twere ignorant of the care th' mighty doctor hath lavished upon its accomplishment.

*Lassingus*—'Tis said one drop of this potent drug will cause stolen beakers to appear again, two wilt make young again crr aged Hepper, three wilt soften Harriet's tongue, while four wilt make Jim answer Eben's ev'ry call, five wilt make pass Dr. Blayney's exams with ease, while half a dozen wilt drain Arkansas marshes by the score.

*Watkentius*—Alas, poor Coly, much bending over the Kipp and breathing strange fumes hath made thee mad.

*All*—Let's dope up the elixir.

*(They seize fragments of phosphorus, alembics of the liquor of Mars, azoch, zernich, burnt clouts, clay, calx, powdered bones, scalings of glass, models of zeros, quicksilver, bromine, and pour all into flask.)*



All . . . . . Now all is done, here let us stay  
To see what comes out of our play.

*(Struggle heard in corridor. Columns heard to fall and bulletin boards to crash against the tiling. Warneribus bursts in gravely carrying the janitor's hat. Crennius follows brutally dragging in Jim by the collar, while Eben shoves his feet.)*

Jim . . . . . Help, O Students, else I shall go mad.  
Sweet fortune, let me not be mad, be mad!

Warneribus . . . . . O how I wish Gov. Vardaman were here,  
Well would he laugh and loudly cheer.

Jim—I was on the steps just now, talking with certain Persians, when thither came the doctor and his young man in a buff jerkin, and by my troth they seized me thus about the neck, and brought me thither. I swear I have wronged no man.

All—O Crennius, the pity of it, Crennius.

Shackus—'Tis foul in H'Nut.

Ebenezer—Stand by, or by the beard of Mendelejeff, I'll zero you twenty around!

*(Students fall back. Jim is strapped to wall. Ebenezer appears with heavy iron spoon, into which he pours the fluid. Crennius by aid of poker forces open the mouth of Jim, and raps h'm upon the head with HCl bottle.)*

Ebenezer . . . . . O thou most fortunate of janitors,  
First of mankind to taste th' heav'nly

Jim . . . . . O! O! Th' foul acid burns my tongue.

All . . . . . Alack th' horror o't!  
Alack th' gross indignity o't!

Ebenezer . . . . . If 'twere done, 'twere best done quickly,  
Else th' barb'r's Ethicp will trammel up  
Th' costly fluid.

Hold, once again!

*(Jim with scream of pain leaps over Kipp and vanishes)*

Ebenezer *(proudly)*—Th' stuff doth work with seemly merit.

Warneribus . . . . . Over the kipp jumped Janitor Jim;  
Hickite was the stuff that made him.

*(Slow Curtain.)*

*(Ebenezer stands in centre of stage smiling. Lords and Ladies with Hautboys and Sandwich Men attendant, all carrying garlands of flowers, march across stage and lay these floral tributes at Eben's feet. Mediaeval alchemists bearing torches and rude alembics fronce across stage, Friar Bacon leading the cheering.)*







*Lassingus*—What hath he done to thee, O Jim?

*Jim*—Alas, my head hath been broken across, and my mouth hath been given a bloody tongue; for the love of God your sympathy. I would rather forty Kipps I were at home instead of in this vile place.

Be my mouth all black and white  
Where th' acid did it bite.

*Lassingus*—Get him to bed, and let his hurts be looked to.

*Jim* Thanks to you, O gintlemin,  
On Eben, I'll get eben ef I kin.

*(Exit Jim)*

*Warneribus sings:*

When I was an imitative Hick  
With hey, ho, the wind and the rain,  
A foolish thing it was to kick  
For the zeros poured down just the same.

*(All light pipes and begin to smoke. Lassingus discovers the still of Phillipicus. They fill beakers, and fight over contents.)*

*All* Cheer up, little Crenny, don't you cry,  
You'll be a Hick'rynut by and by.

*(They finally sleep.)*

*(Spirits of the Lab hither and thither fly.)*

*First Spirit*—I thought the doctor more affected the kipp than Crennius' seven-horned appendage in the basement.

*Second Spirit* Nay, not so, for since the doctor  
Hath invented his new elixir, Hickite,  
In neither does he affect one-half th' moiety  
That toward each he former did display.

*Both* Alack the day, alack the flask,  
Wherein Ebenezer 'gan his task.  
Explosions dire shall mark his end;  
All hath gone too far to mend.

*(They flit away sorrowfully.)*

*(Enter Jim, carrying sticks of dynamite, bags of gun powder, scrap iron, giant powder, barbed wire, fulminating mercury, brimstone, carpet tacks, two horse pistols, a razor, and a peck of nitre.)*

*Jim*—Well my chemist, if the explosive speed, and my invention thrive, Ji n the janitor shall be revenged.

*(He pours all into a kipp, and strokes his rabbit foot anxiously)*

*Sings* Then they for sudden joy did grin,  
And I to sorrow bowed  
That Dr. Clark should stand



And shout my name aloud.  
Hjst, a noise, a noise! Lurk! Lurk!

(Enter EBENEZER.)

*Jim (Sotto Voce)*—Still through the night-time comes he. Cays KCl, Fe, Ba, Na, Nonny.  
Jimmy, my boy, sessa, let him pace by.

*Ebenezer (invoking Flibbertigibbet)*

Monarch of Chem., under whose dread survey,  
All atoms do arrange themselves in prim array,  
In my flask a thousand compounds have I laid.  
Humbly for my true success I pray thy aid.  
Yester morn I brewed and brewed again,  
To soak the janitor 'til he roared with pain.  
Alas, my plans have met defeat,  
And again thy pity I entreat.  
Tell me, weal or woe?  
Other questions, I forego.

(The wind wails sorrowfully about Lab., and Jim murmurs in a low tone)

Hike it up, O Ebenezer,  
Success and nothing else appease yer.

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ACT III.

SCENE I.

LAB. MORNING.

(Enter swarm of students into Lab, carrying pails of Borated Talcum Toilet Powder.  
Great noise and confusion. All attempt to rig up stills at once.)

*First Professor (peeping in door)*—What means all this noise and confusion in Eben's realm?

*Second Professor* 'Sdeath. 'Tis the foul fiend's work  
Look no more. Come, let us dig,  
My books have come, and sales are big.

(Students distill off great quantity. They throw Hickite out the window, exchanging it for the product of their toil.)

(Enter EBENEZER)

*Shackus*—Master doctor, we have heard strange report of thy knowledge in the black art, how that none in Lab can compare with thee for rare effects of magic. They say that thou hast a familiar spirit, by whom thou canst accomplish what thou list, and under whose tutelage thou hast devised a wondrous substance. Wherefore is my request that thou let us see some proofs of thy skill, that thou drinkest before our eyes the elixir of which thou boastest, that we may have witnesses to confirm what our ears have reported.

*Barcelona*—Faith, a device, a device; nay for the love of reason, do not taste it. Stand aside, and I'll tell you all.

*Ebenezer*—Back! Hast thou th' effrontery to curry favor with me when thy lab book



is some two or three moonshines lag of the rest? Thou superfluity of zeros! Back, ere I mark you absent.

I will drink th' potion, hand it me,  
Now observe what th' effect shall be.

*(While they are gathered about Ebenezer, Jim stealthily drinks contents of the flask and replaces it with a flagon of oil of vitriol.)*

*Ebenezer (pausing)*

Eben, what if th' elixir work not right?  
But fie, 'twas mixed with care last night.

*(Drinks, but roars with pain)*

Out upon them all, kipps, beakers, vials.  
Destruction wait upon them all!  
Test tubes crash, and great globes break!  
Gasomotors o'erturn, and condensers fall!  
On all my vengeance I shall wreak  
This very moment, so to speak.  
My throat it burns, my mouth  
Is dry with heat!  
I'll make a sop o' the moonshines of this place.  
Destruction visit this awful lab of woe.  
They shall share my sorrow, ere they go.

*(Hurls great vessels of glass, condensers, bottles, beakers, adaptors, and troughs upon the floor, stamping upon them in his rage. Lifts up huge kipp, and hurls it high in the air.)*

Crocketius } Save the kipp.  
Woodenius }

Jim Back, back, ye all,  
Back, ere the kipp fall!

*(Kipp bursts with frightful explosion. Eben soars through window.)*  
*(Enter procession of Spirits of Lab.)*

*All sing:*  
Gone is the prof. whom Flibbertigibbet led;  
Singed is Eben's balden head.  
May his fearful fate exhort the young  
Never to burst in the head, while flows the bung,  
And toward poor janitors to act with grace.  
Lest they be put in Eben's direful place.

*(Thunder, Lightning, and Rain.)*  
*(Curtain.)*

W., '08.



## At Odds of Three to One.

---



"AGREED!" she said impulsively which is woman's way in every thing. Immediately they clasped hands and the compact was made.

He hurriedly put his cap in his traveling bag, arose, removed his ulster and hat from the rack above their seat, which was one well towards the front of the car, and walked with amazing equilibrium down the aisle of the rapidly moving train. Placing his bag and ulster in a vacant compartment in the rear of the car, he strode on passing out to the rear platform where he stood alone leaning upon the brass grating of the enclosure.

But few of the passengers within the coach failed to remark his stalwart build, his easy carriage—that characteristic graceful swing and poise which mark the all-round athlete, yet all wondered at his abrupt departure from his erstwhile companion.

The voice of the flagman disturbed however their speculations. With long drawn-out syllables he announced the approaching station, "Lou-ee-ville, Lou-ee-ville, Union Station."

As to the lady so suddenly forsaken, she seemed not in the least disturbed, but instead, gave the appearance of being assiduously engaged in the reading of a novel, the irregular turning of the pages of which would have betrayed to a keen observer the simulation of the fair dissembler.

\* \* \*

A crowd of some eight or ten "college chaps," as they were called by a traveling salesman who had been pushed somewhat brusquely out of his turn at the gate, stood in line awaiting the arrival of the Southern train. They were clad in the usual eccentric fashion of the college man, motley colored club-checks, peg-topped, reefed-bottomed trousers, or rather pantaloons which smacks of more of the balloon idea, hats and caps of diminutive size, some affecting V-necked sweaters with monogram "C's" indicative of a season's struggle on the gridiron or the diamond; albeit it was a warm and mild September day. They carried as hand baggage, suit cases, tennis racquets in blue and cardinal covers, hat boxes and mandolins and guitars in their respective cases.

The train rolled into the shed stopping so that the rear platform was almost in front of the entrance gate. Cries of, "Hello Frank!" "Well old Frank Carr," greeted the one whom we left on the platform of the incoming



train. They had discovered him and were yelling him "hellos" before they were through the gateway. He swung from the steps to greet them.

"Going back for the opening," Carr explained, "just decided I couldn't stay away when the time came. Four years' custom has made it almost a habit to return to Danville when the summer ends. We couldn't think of a place we would like better to see," adding quickly, "again." For without it would we have implied alumni merely?

There was nothing strange in Carr's popularity. The glory of having been for three years "all-Southern" half and of being recognized as the best amateur batsman and catcher in the South coupled with his no mean accountability as a student, made it distinctly fitting that the honor of the degree of Bachelor of Ugliness should have been conferred upon him. He wasn't exactly handsome but he was far from being unprepossessing. Some called him reckless and careless whereas, he was but a believer in his destiny, taking things as they were mapped out to come and not trying to outwit fate. His religion was unselfishness." He was, by the host of the narrow-minded, thought of as irreligious because he did not possess the conventional symptoms of the cant of religion. Good-luck together with a daring even gambling spirit gave him a personality at once attractive and winning. His lack of reciprocating to the multiplicity of advances made him by the fairer-sex of his college town betokened an apparent coolness of heart and indifference towards women altogether. No one suspected that overflowing his big heart was a devotion and constancy more lasting than Penelope's, nor seemed to appreciate that the spur of his very ambition was the hope that his efforts and glories would be remarked by a somebody back at home, a brown eyed, dard-haired somebody who made vacations so eagerly anticipated and so hard to surrender. In fact, isn't some woman back of everything?

"Why Frank," said one of his old 'Varsity eleven, "you will not strip a hundred and sixty-five; what's the matter? You've lost ten pounds at least. Been sick? or (recalling an experience of his own) been in love?"

"Oh I am just a bit under weight, I'll pick it up soon. The fever you know," he began evasively.

"Yes I had the fever once myself"—knowingly from the interlocutor.

These two, old chums, had been left on the platform while the remaining number had entered the car to obtain seats, deposit parcels, etc. Presently, out they tramped in a body.

"Gee whiz, Frank old boy, why didn't you tell us the Queen of Egypt was aboard? Who is the Cleopatra?" eagerly queried the foremost of them, the son of the President of the road upon which they were traveling.

"Search me," replied Frank, as a guarantee of non-acquaintance. "Been trying to flirt with her for three hundred miles or so, but nothing short of the real Julius Caesar or Mark Anthony himself will do for her it seems. All I know is that her destination is the same as ours."

"What, Danville?," said the President's son, the spokesman of the rest, the old saw being evident here as elsewhere—"money talks."

"Yes, got that tip from the conductor. She's from West Kentucky," he



said. "And that is all I could pump from him," said Frank.

The spokesman immediately blustered; "who'll cover it? Two to one that she's the new Art Teacher for Caldwell College, and here's a ten if you've got a five spot to take it."

"Ah, keep your money," said Frank apparently disinterested; and the betting subsided.

The President's son reentered the car where save for a few antiquities and commercial travelers who occupied themselves by glancing furtively above their newspapers at the "vision of loveliness" who sat calmly at the other end of the coach seemingly engrossed in her book. Yet at times she paused as if to rest her eyes. Now she seemed absorbed in the passing landscapes, rock-fenced fields, meadows, bluegrass pastures, here a strip of newly frosted woodland through which a purling brook stretched its silver thread, and there a hillside with its grazing flock. She had idly let her arm bare to the elbow, fall limply over the arm of her chair and her tapering fingers dangled listlessly to the swaying of the car.

The President's son, entering, caught but a glimpse and returned to Frank declaring, "By the broken arm of Venus, I swear yonder is one more beautiful than all the Aphrodites. I'll speak to her; I intend to meet her before the journey ends." He spoke as he had often done before and indeed his ability as a "lady killer" and "heart smasher" was acknowledged to be of a high order, therefore not one of his companions had the vaguest notion but that his intention would be fulfilled.

He boldly walked down the aisle in the direction of the beautiful lady or girl as one might say, for she had just entered her twenties. He stood abashed as he neared her. For once he lacked the courage to thrust an introduction upon such perfect indifference as he foresaw he was to receive. She had not even lifted her eyes in his direction.

Carr with the others had now entered the coach and they had seated themselves opposite the salesman. The son of the President of the Southern blushed crimson as he returned to his smiling companions.

"I'll bet you three to one I'll speak to her," was all he said. He was a sport to say the least. Frank was another.

"Can you cover fifty?" he asked quietly.

The drummers opposite sat up erect.

"Twice that, if you say it."

Carr unfolded five twenties, imperturbably.

"Do you go as far as Danville?" he asked of the nearest drummer, explaining in a tone not heard at the other end of the car the nature of the bet.

"Farther," he replied receiving the one hundred from Frank and the three hundred from the somewhat trembling hand of the other.

Attempt followed attempt, each growing bolder and bolder, all however being in vain. Iced indifference and gelid stares were the sole returns of the brazen advances. Baffled, he came back each time to his companions only to be hooted for his vain efforts.

Just as the train stopped at Danville the drummer handed over the roll of



yellow backs to Carr who advanced towards the front of the coach, stopped opposite the beautiful woman. "Bessie," he said, "this is the place."

"Already?" she said.

The traveling salesman and body of students stood agape.

The Venus arose, was helped into her coat and began arranging quickly the pins of her hat. Rice flakes were dropping from the folds of her cuffs.

GEO. L. ALLEY.



Main Building.



## The Kendrick Enigma.



TO BEGIN with, let me say that I am Henry Kendrick. My home is Portland, Maine, where I enjoy a lucrative law practice. My story begins about the first of July, 1903. It was then that I made a trip to New York, in the interests of the law firm of Bailey, Bailey, and Kendrick, of which I am a junior member. It was not my first visit to New York as the reader may later conclude, for indeed I had been there on various other occasions. However, without further explanation, I will now introduce the reader to the events of my trip, which go to make up so strange an experience.

Arriving in New York, shortly before noon on the sixth of July, I spent most of the afternoon in transacting the business which had brought me to the city. Having attended to this matter really sooner than I had expected, I then decided to remain in New York until the next day, go to the theatre that night and return home on the afternoon train the following day. Accordingly I went to the Madison Square theatre, saw Katherine Gray, the leading lady in "Facing the Music," and enjoyed it immensely. Everything passed off uneventfully, and I then returned to my hotel and retired for the night.

It was in the morning when I discovered, much to my chagrin, that I had lost my purse containing about one hundred dollars. After thoroughly examining the doors and windows of my room, I decided, to my own satisfaction, that no one could possibly have entered the room during the night. Then I remembered on the previous night when returning from the theatre, that the car had been crowded and that I had given my seat to a lady and had stood on the rear platform among some men. Evidently I had been relieved of my purse while standing on the crowded car. However, I informed the hotel authorities of my loss and after eating my breakfast I proceeded to police headquarters to report the matter. While walking briskly up Seventeenth street I heard some one call my name. I turned around and there stood a man an utter stranger to me. He addressed me again in the following manner: "Mr. Kendrick if you will stop here in the bank I'll give you a check for the hundred dollars." He then entered the bank and I followed, and said nothing while he filled out the check, although many thoughts were passing through my mind. During this brief space of time I decided that this certainly must be the man who had stolen my purse, and had thus learned my name, and was now, for some reason unknown to me, returning my money to me. As I was dead broke and much upset by the affair itself, I asked no questions, but took the check, indorsed it and while I was obtaining the money the stranger disappeared.

Somewhat elated, and pondering over the strange manner in which my money was recovered, I walked aimlessly up the street, but I had gone on-



ly a short way when I was startled back to my senses by being again addressed as Mr. Kendrick and being abruptly informed by a stout old gentleman, wearing a tall silk hat, that the meeting was postponed from two to four o'clock. Before I could recover myself sufficiently to learn more of the particular meeting, my kind informer was lost among the crowd. The greatest shock was yet in store for me. I had walked several blocks trying to collect my shattered wits, when suddenly I was confronted by an extremely well-dressed lady. She addressed me quite familiarly, calling me Mr. Kendrick and desired my presence at her home on the following evening to play bridge whist with a party of friends. Of course I could not refuse her, and I managed to stammer out some manner of thanks for the kind invitation. But afterwards, on discovering that I had failed to ask where she lived, I decided to get home as quickly as possible and ascertain, from the first person I really knew, whether I was myself or someone else. With this purpose in mind, I arrived at my hotel without further delay. After paying my bill and getting my belongings together I set out for the station.

While I was sitting in the depot waiting for my train a detective came up to me and informed me that my arrest was desired on the charge of having obtained money under false pretenses. Thinking this would be a good way to clear up the mystery I accompanied the officer without raising any objection. We soon arrived at police headquarters, and on entering the courtroom, I was utterly astounded to see a man identically resembling myself. And by his side was sitting the man, George Woodson, who had given me the check.

At this point it is of importance to the reader to know how it was that I came to be arrested. It came about in this way: Mr. Woodson, a very few minutes after having given me the check, saw Harry Kendrick, a friend of his, who so much resembled me. He saw that Mr. Kendrick was dressed differently from me and on making inquiries discovered that he had made a mistake in giving me the money. This was what led to my arrest.

After my examining trial had gone on for a few minutes in the court, Harry Kendrick, my other self as it may appear, asked the Judge that I give a detailed account of my previous life. Of course I made no objection to this and accordingly I proceeded to give them a bit of personal history.

"In the first place, gentlemen," said I, "I have been an orphan since infancy, having been adopted at that time by Capt. Wilson of the United States Navy, whose home is Portland, Me. I will now tell you the history of my life as I have often heard it from the lips of Capt. Wilson. It was on the 22nd of Sept., 1873, that I, together with a man supposed to have been my father, was taken from a small boat and brought on board a man-of-war which was coasting off the shore of France. Captain Wilson was in command of this ship. The man believed to have been my father, although nothing was found on him to give credence to the belief, was unconscious and in a dying condition when brought on board the vessel, and did not regain consciousness. Dying soon after, he was buried at sea. At the time we were picked up the vessel was bound for this country and no inquiries could be made, but later on when



Captain Wilson could hear nothing from anyone connected with me, he adopted and reared me, he having lost an infant son shortly previous to this event."

While I was telling this brief story, I noticed that Harry Kendrick had a nervous twitching expression on his face as if he were being moved by some deep emotion. And when I concluded he asked me how it was that Captain Wilson had known my name to be Henry Kendrick. Having forgotten to mention this detail in my story I informed him that there was a gold chain and locket on my neck with my name engraved on it. You cannot imagine my feeling then when he exclaimed: "Then you are my lost brother." He then proceeded to tell the story that cleared up the whole matter. The story was as follows: "My father, Allen T. Kendrick together with his wife and two infant sons, was returning to America from Italy where he was in the government service, when he was overtaken by a storm off the coast of France, on the exact date, Sept. 22nd, 1873, which Mr. Kendrick has mentioned in his story. My mother said that when they saw the ship was about to be wrecked she took me in her arms and got in a boat with some other passengers and part of the ship's crew, my father took my brother and got in a separate smaller boat, for there was no more room in our vessel. That was the last ever seen of them. The passengers of the boat we were in were picked up by a merchantman and landed in Liverpool. Inquiries were made of my father and brother but nothing was ever learned of them and they were generally supposed to have been lost. After this terrible disaster my mother returned to this city to her relatives where I have lived ever since, as you all know. My mother has often told me that as a baby I was so much like my twin brother that when we were named, she was obliged to put lockets on our necks with our names on them in order to be able to tell us apart. And this is how, gentlemen, I know this man is my lost brother." I will not attempt to describe the effect this story had upon me. But suffice it to say, that after all, I have never had a happier day's experience than that one, the day when I found I had a brother.

Of course the two gentlemen and the lady who caused me so much worry, were only friends of my brother Harry, and had mistaken me for him. After all I never recovered my hundred dollars, but have never missed it since, as my brother Harry divided with me the estate left him by our mother.

CHARLES K. HAY, '08.



## Sights.

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I've seen Italian sunsets, and the color scheme was nice;  
I've seen the borealis spit athwart the polar ice;  
I've seen the tropic jungle in its famed luxuriance—  
**Yet dern**, I know no simile for college students' pants.  
The Red Hot Stuffs, the conic cuffs, coats creased into Shakespearian ruffs  
Behind; incendiary vests, and world-wide windy pants.

R. L. M. '07.

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## With Our Nature Fakirs.

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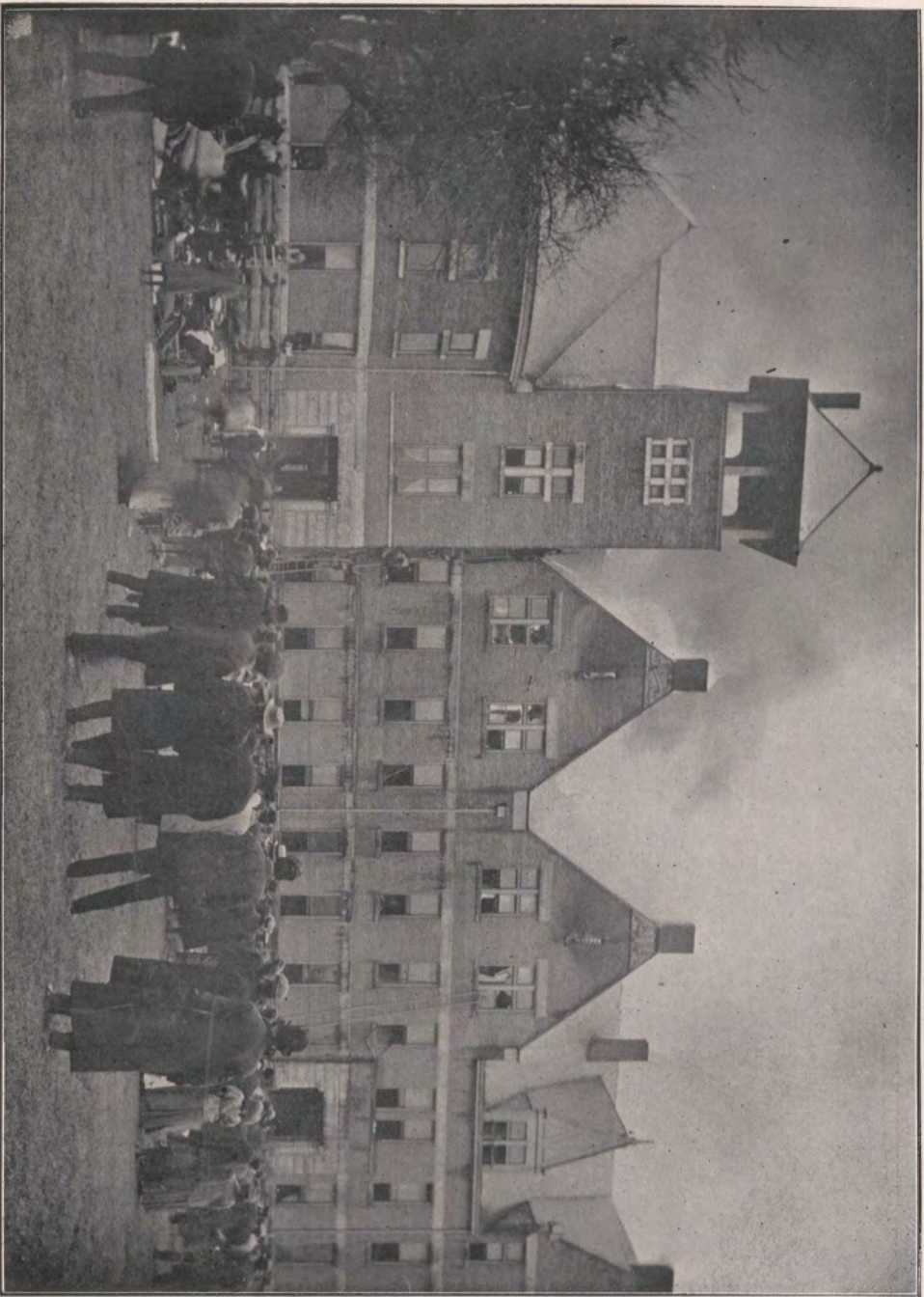
DANVILLE, KY.—1907.—A student of logic at Centre College was struck on the head by a bolt of lightning at 10 o'clock this morning. Later the bolt of lightning was found curled up like a corkscrew. The student of logic was not injured.

DANVILLE, KY.—1907.—The direct cause of the recent milk famine at the College Home has at last been explained. It was learned today that the genial milkman who supplies the Home with first-class pale blue, severely sprained his back last week while trying to lift a tub of water, and is not able to be out of bed yet.

R. L. M. '07.



BRECKINRIDGE HALL HOLOCAUST---March 2, 1908.







## What the Faculty Thinks of '08.



JOHNNY" REDD turned away pleasantly from his task of counting up the day's profits on his new Burrough's Adding Machine, but after examining his account-book he said that the class had very creditably purchased a large number of books for which he had not been paid. After giving vent to his disapproval he eyed the Annual representative darkly, and handed him a list of names.

"Jacky" Fales was in a bad humor. After growling out a few unintelligible remarks he intimated that he would like to add Bruno to his museum and to have Billy Wadsworth's skeleton for a clothes horse.

"Hattie" Fulton was droning out a number of interminable notes, and the class, when thoroughly aroused, appeared rather glad of the interruption. The professor was slightly coy and non-committal, but fancied that '08 was neither bombastic nor iridescent enough for him. Following this he branched off into the ethereal and intangible, which we would be glad to produce here, were it not for lack of space. The same phrases, however, can be found in



the weekly trial balances of the Senior Class in English, or in Ella Wheeler Wilcox' complete works.

"Heidelberg" Blayney was not consulted, as he had rather strongly expressed his opinion of the class on the Christmas French exam.

"Throck" Throckmorton intimated that while 'o8 exercised poor judgment in Economics and chorus girls, still the class would do credit to any Virginia institution.

"Charley" Crooks, between puffs of chalk-dust, said that the Senior Class compared very favorably with those of the past. When pressed for more specific information, he confided that he hadn't seen all of them since the Freshman year.

"Dr." Nelson was mounted on a soap box, squinting intently through a long-horn telescope. Only by repeated jerks on the coat-tails was he kept en rapport for any length of time, and then no tangible expression could be wrung from him. A young man named Harbison endeavored to make himself heard, but the representative would have none of him and retreated.

"Mack" Gordon was flagged down on Lexington avenue by repeated waving of a petticoat. Scarcely bringing his runabout to a halt, he confided that 'o8 was not athletic enough for him.

"Hickorynut" Clark had just been frost-bitten in Chapel, and consequently was in a bad humor. Hardly looking up from a sheet of yellow paper, on which he was making a number of circular marks, he stated that 'o8 didn't have sense enough to lead a kipp around by a string.

"Sammy" Cheek was out in his latest toga, with a tack-hammer and a bunch of posters announcing the sale of his Sabine farm. Taking the tacks out of his mouth, and laying the glue-pot on the ground, he squared his shoulders and began a lengthy dissertation.

"Dr." Logan, disdaining any preindesignate propositions and empirical generalizations, enlarged into a series of syncate-gorematic mixed hypothetical syllogisms that would be of little interest to the reader, and which were not at all comprehended by his hearer.







# JOKES

Wild Animals We Have Known.

Sherlock Holmes—"Mac" McQueen.  
The Spellbinder—"Old Joe" Green.  
Little Lord Fauntleroy—"Bob" McChord.  
A Downtrodden American Politician—"Nick" Dosker.  
Famous Musicians I Have Roasted—"Nancy" Boyd.  
The Man From Missouri—"S. H." Watkins.  
The Mississippi Bubble—"H2S" Warner.  
The Three Musketeers { Prof. Fulton.  
                                  { Dr. Gordon.  
                                  { Dr. Clark.



A Study In Scarlet—"Ted" Phillips.  
 Thirty Years of Hustling—"Dad" Hopper.  
 The Arkansas Traveler—"Billy" Rowell.  
 Legend of Sleepy Hollow—"Booful" Lee.  
 Little Men { "Chappie" English.  
                   { "Sherley" Hudson.  
 Innocents Abroad { "Dud" Crenshaw  
                           { "My Brother William" Miller.  
 The Love Affairs of Plupy Shute—"Ickey" Gray.  
 Mine Own People—Prof. Throckmorton.  
 Babes in Toyland { Prof. Crooks.  
                           { Prof. Redd.  
 The Yellow Peril—"China" Hume.  
 The Teddy Bear—"Tommy Rot" Watkins.  
 If I Were King—"Jack" McChord.  
 Under Two Flags—Youel B. Mirza.  
 Autocrat of the Lecture Table—Dr. H. N. Clark.  
 Characters Drawn From the American Stage—Paul Gray.  
 Departmental Ditties—Dr. Blayney.  
 Frenzied Finance—Prof. J. W. Redd.  
 A Gentleman From France—"Loge" Wood.  
 The Light That Failed—"Sigh" Gardner.  
 Tales of a Wayside Inn—Prexy.  
 Old Curiosity Shop—"Jacky" Fales.  
 The Deerslayer—"Tubby" Richardson.  
 Views Afoot—Dr. Ramsey.  
 Twice-Told Tales—Prof. Check.  
 The Flying Dutchman—"Fish" Hess.  
 Captains Courageous { "Pewee" Glass.  
                               { Policeman Dunn.





## I Thought I Heard a Voice Saying

---

Sadly

"And, gentlemen, because of the enmity of the Earl of Leicester, Sir Nicholas Throckmorton fell, poisoned."

Wailingly

"Mr. Crenshaw, come here and help me mark down zeros."

Crisply

"Mr. ———, you may take one; you don't need that Analytics book."

Sorely

"Ain't a one of you can think for himself."

Persuasively

"Dollar fifty cash, or dollar sixty on time."

Argumentatively

"Have you had your picture made, paid for the cut, and are you sure you have handed in your Annual stuff?"

Proudly

"And Horace, a little short, black-haired fellow, running about there, independent—"

Earnestly (at the basket ball game)

"Kill the referee."

Sweetly

"Now doesn't Mr. Dosker look big and brave and oh, so noble, carrying those side-lines at the football game?"

Determinedly

"I'll not take another step; I'll stay right here in Birmingham."

Airily

"Oh, let's chuck Physics, and go to Caldwell."

Teasingly

"My darling bunch of—Zip!"

Splutteringly

"Ptsay; I t-t-tell you how we lost."

Parenthetically

"That's merely a matter of detail, we were just voting, I believe, etc."

Whisperingly (in the Logic class)

"Give me a book! Give me a book!"

Impatiently

"Are you through now, Mr. Lee?"

Excitedly

"Mase, Mase, Mase! Se-Se-Se-Seely!"

Stoutly

"Got any smoking tobacco?"

Woefully

"Not prepared. Lost my book in the Breck. Hall fire."



# The Song of Ebenezer.

(With Apologies to Solomon.)

## CHAPTER I.

1. I went down into the garden of Nutt's to see the fruits of the Kipp and to see whether the acid flourished and the chlorine bubbled.
2. Who is this that looketh on terrible as an army with banners? that looketh not upon me but steadfast upon his beloved?—his Chlorine and his Kipp beloved?
3. But list unto his song, the song of songs which is Ebenezer's.

## CHAPTER II.

1. "Come O Chlorine, thou that art born of NaCl and H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>; the nurse MnO<sub>2</sub> and I await thee.
2. Arise my love, my fair one, come!
3. Who is this that cometh out of the Kipp like pillars of smoke?
4. Behold it is my beloved! My dove; my undefiled is but one.
5. Thou art yellow and ruddy, the chiefest among ten thousand.
6. Thy color is as the most fine gold or as the dazzling sun at noon-day.
7. The voice of my beloved! behold she cometh leaping out of the Kipp, effervescing!
8. Beloved thou givest off a good smell, to me (so to speak) as myrrh and frankincense.
9. The odor, as it were, of camphine, spikenard and saffron; calamus and cinnamon; H<sub>2</sub>S or chiefest of the spices.

## CHAPTER III.

1. Behold the couch of my beloved which is the Kipp of Ebenezer's!
2. He puts therein the salt, and in the bottom thereof the acid of sulphur.
3. In the midst thereof he stations MnO<sub>2</sub> as nurse to his beloved.
4. He sits down within its shadow with great delight, and the fruit is sweet unto his taste.
5. Behold around about him three-score Kippes and four-score gasometers and gas tanks without number!

## CHAPTER IV.

1. But O beloved chlorine Kipp, thou art fairest among all generators!
2. Thou art of clear glass; there is no spot in thee.
3. Thy neck is shapely as the tower of David.



4. Thy tubes are like palm trees.
5. Thou art portly O Kipp as a round goblet which wanteth not liquor.
6. Thy three compartments are like three young roes that are triplets.
7. Thou givest to me my chlorine, my beloved.
8. Let mine eyes be closed and let the vapors from thy mouth enfold me.

#### CHAPTER V.

1. I rose up to open to my beloved; my hands dropped with myrrh (so to speak); my fingers open the handles of the lock. Selah!
2. I dream; I wake; but, lo, the action is over, the gas is gone!
3. My beloved has withdrawn himself—is gone!
4. I seek her but I cannot find her.
5. I call her but she gives me no answer.
6. My soul fails me!
7. Stay me with chlorine! comfort me with bromine! stain me with iodine; for I am sick of love!
8. It was but a little that I passed from thee O Kipp! Return, return, O chlorine, return, return!

#### CHAPTER VI.

1. Whither is thy beloved gone? O thou fairest among Doctors! Whither is thy beloved turned aside that we may seek her with thee?





## Our Courses of Study.



INSTEAD of giving a mere outline of the courses of study that are ostensibly pursued by the students, but only in reality by Crabbe, we decided to introduce a little life interest into the otherwise dull subject, and give brief biographical studies of some of the leading exponents of a few of the branches.

Studies in still life as it were, since the parties treated are all dead. Were it otherwise suits for libel might disturb our dream.

The departments that are represented are Latin, Greek, History, Physics and Philosophy and we trust that the matter thus attractively presented will give added interest to the study of the afore mentioned subject.

In conclusion we do not vouch personally of any of the facts stated.

### PHYSICS.

#### Archimedes.

Archimedes, the father of physics as it now is, was in many respects a peculiar man. He was frightfully absent-minded and this failing was at the bottom of a piece of gossip that is still circulating among scientists.

The tale told is substantially as follows: Hiero, King of Syracuse, had been playing the ponies regularly, and as a result the royal treasury contained but two poker chips. He suspected that the dope had been doctored and sent for Archimedes to investigate the matter for him. Archie accepted the job but didn't see how in the dickens he was to make good.

A few days later in a fit of absent-mindedness, he strolled into the public bath, allowed an attendant to disrobe him, and in a few moments, still in a brown study, was laving his classic limbs in the water. Five minutes later he jumped out of the bath and clad only in his brown study, loped up the main street of Syracuse during the rush hour, shouting, "Eureka, I have found it."

Some of the pedestrians thought that the statue of Appollo had come to life and was taking exercise. Others thought he was merely a constant reader of a physical culture magazine whooping up the circulation; while many took him for a scientific shark that had escaped from the University of Chicago.

Of course, at a time like this, the police force was off duty, and the renowned physicist pursued his way home looking like a male edition of Lady Godiva. Did he find out what the king desired to know? History doesn't say. The hat of the historian evidently blew off at that point, or he may have been an Englishman and naturally missed the point. At any rate a new word was added to the language and as a result we have today, "Eureka Stomach Bit-



ters," "Eureka Bed-Bug Buster," and other mixtures too numerous to mention.

### GREEK.

Homer.

Homer has the honor of being the founder of Greek Litera-chure-accent on the chure—a-la "H. Nutt."

According to claims made by the Commercial Clubs of numerous Greek cities, he has more birth-places than there are beds that Washington slept in. Judging from all accounts he spent a large part of his life being born in different towns. This may explain why he wrote so little, only two poems coming down to us.

The Iliad ran as a serial in the Athens Argus about 900 B. C. We have no reason to believe that it boomed the circulation to any great extent, as this was before the day of Hinds and Noble, so that a large part of the tale was Greek to the readers.

The plot of the poem deals with the wind-up of the siege of Troy. Achilles the hero, stays in his tent and allows his friend Patroclus to wear his dress suit to a bridge party. The enemy swoop down and in the excitement some one pushed a sword through the dress suit of Mr. Achilles while Patroclus was still inside; with disastrous results for Pat and the suit. This wanton destruction of his property roused Achilles to a pitch of fury, and sallying forth, he demolished several of the Trojans. The story ends with a funeral scene which is in bad taste.

Homer also wrote the Odyssey which at present has quite a fair sale in the English edition.

Homer was blind. He is also dead. What a pity that more of our modern poets don't follow his example.

### PHILOSOPHY.

Socrates.

Socrates had all the characteristics of a twenty-four carat philosopher. In the first place he was so homely that he had to pay State and County tax on his face. He had no occupation except to "cuss" Wall street and the party in power. Of all the crowd that sat around the corner groceries of the Priens eating prunes and crackers, whittling on boxes and giving gratuitous advice to successful men, old Soc was the king pin.

He used to wander around Athens wearing the same old shirt until the health officer would confiscate it and burn it for the public health. It is rumored that his home life was not happy and that he suffered from frost-bitten feet that he acquired by sleeping on porches during the winter because his wife wouldn't let him in at home.

Taking in washing to support a large and constantly increasing family of children, while one's husband wanders around giving advice to the Secretary of the Treasury instead of working at his trade of bricklayer, is calculated to put wrinkles on the honeymoon temper of any wife ancient or modern.



Finally, after being repeatedly warned by the authorities, Socrates was arrested and tried as a vagrant. His speech in his own defense, as reported by Plato in the Grecian Sun is quite good. After being out several hours the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

The judge gave him the privilege of working or drinking hemlock and the philosopher chose the latter.

Had Socrates lived today he would have been a leader in the army of unemployed or a lecturer on economics. In his day philosophy embraced all lazy subjects and Socrates was a bright and shining light in that branch.

### HISTORY.

Herodotus.

Herodotus looms up out of the dim and distant past as the inventor-in-chief of history? An idea of his style and veracity can best be gained by a paragraph selected, (with care), and given verbatim from the description of his trip to Danville, U. S. A. in 1909 B. C.

"After alighting from the train I clambered aboard an electric car and directed the business college graduate who collected fares to thrust me out when the vehicle reached the campus of the Middle University. This he did, and I called to pay my respects to the President who happened to be at home. I arrived on the right day, it being the one hundredth anniversary of the first advertisement for bids for the new Science Hall, they were laying the corner stone of the building with elaborate ceremony. I then visited the various departments and was greatly amused at what I saw. That night I attended a lecture on "The Manufacture of Limburger or Why Dutch Art is Decadent," which made me determine to curtail my visit. Middle University is a good institution, with a Strong faculty, especially in the Chemical Department."

That the writer of the above was a liar of the first water no one will dispute. Many scholars and admirers of Herodotus have wondered why he never wrote a History of Virginia. Two reasons are advanced either of which satisfactorily explains his oversight. The first is, he was never in Virginia. The second is even more conclusive. Had he done so he would have deprived his lineal descendant, Archie, of his sole topic of conversation.

### LATIN.

Cicero.

"How long will you feed me catnip tea?" The lack of concinity of construction can be easily overlooked when we remember that the above were the first spoken words of Tullius Cicero. In his early youth, Cicero gave promise of being the orator and terror to freshmen that he later developed

At the age of sixteen, he was sent to the University of Athens, where he distinguished himself as an all-around sport. Some idea of the assiduity with which he devoted himself to the work in hand can be gained from the fact that he was six years getting his degree. During that time he was captain of the



bowling team and took a course at the local business college. On his return to Rome he ran for Congress and was elected. He collected his mileage and was counted in the quorum several times. After some years of waiting, his chance came. Cataline tried to get an appropriation through to build a lock and dam in the Libyan Desert. He refused to let Cicero in on the pie and in a fiery speech the latter exposed the scheme and played to the reform party.

From then on all was smooth sailing and all Tullius had to do was to write orations for the various colleges and boss the government. In his old age he was ousted by one Julius Caesar who was one of the original Roman Rough Riders. As a result the last days of Cicero were marked by a profound and rebellious melancholy. He left as a legacy to students a bunch of letters that would bring tears to the eyes of a kangaroo.

H. B. B.





## Students' Elegy.

---

Professors now are getting blithe and gay,  
The student sadly sees his "23;"  
The chemist homeward plods his weary way,  
But falls, and breaks some glass he'll charge to me.

And now the gas-lamps all along the halls  
Begin to flare up singly one by one,  
And as their lighter comes to Eben's calls,  
I see he's Jim of Afric's land a son.

I scan my last term's bum report with sighs,  
I hear the wind around the corner moan;  
And then it is that gloomy thoughts arise,  
And melancholy marks me for her own.

For all my big checks and pomp of power,  
And this loose change which now my pocket fills,  
Await alike the inevitable hour,  
When I'll be called upon to pay my bills.

R. L. M. '07



## Book Reviews.

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HERE has recently been sent to our literary editor the following books. Not being able to present extended reviews of all of them we have chosen a few of the best for notice.

"Hotel Etiquette," by F. W. H.; "Tales of a Traveler," by "Balaam;" "Elopement of a Library, a Greek Idyll," by J. W. R.; "Bugs and Humbugs I Have Met," by Jackie; "Stories From Limburger," by Herr Heidelberg; "The Professor's Courtship," by Hattie; "How To Play Football," by Frank; "General Mechanical Drawing," by Prof. Robert B. Harbison; "The Spellbinder's Complete Manual," by Ernest L. Green.

How To Play Football—Frank. This precocious volume describes the most approved methods of football as employed at two or three unheard of high schools. Many facts in regard to the game are duly expounded by the author who speaks as one having a full acquaintance with his subject. Frontispiece is beautiful illustration of the Brook and Breckinridge park in colors. Glossary in back gives complete key to correct pronunciations of names of all Dutch captains at High School since 1894. 10 cents.

General Mechanical Drawing—Robert B. Harbison. This work can be secured at reasonable prices pending its adoption as a text book in the leading American Universities. Uniform with the above, except 24 mo.

It is with pleasure that The Cardinal and Blue recommends "The Spellbinder's Complete Manual" to its readers. In addition to conveying information as to when to speak, proper positions, etc., the author devotes a chapter to the subject of training for oratorical contests. Each volume is numbered, and bears an autograph signature of the author under favorite portrait taken while selling "Packer's Tar Soap." Edition de Luxe, \$10.55 net.



## Field Day Events of the Year.



ON MARCH 25 the annual field day contests took place. The weather conditions were ideal; the track was fast, and the course was surrounded by a huge crowd, among which were many of the fairest daughters of the Blue Grass. Betting was brisk on the various events, and the amount of money that changed hands eclipsed all previous records.

The following kindly agreed to serve as officials: Judges, "Old Joe" Green and Ed Voris; Starter, W. B. Ardery; Timekeepers, "Ted" Phillips and "Booful" Lee; Clerk of the Course, J. W. Redd.

Mile Walk, Best Student—Entries: Richardson, R. G., Crabb, Pogue, and J. H. McChord. Pogue took an easy lead, but on the second lap wandered off after a passing yellow 'bus, forfeiting his chances. McChord went in with a rush after training all winter on Grape-Nuts, but was put out of the running when accidentally fallen upon by Tubby Richardson. Crabb passed under the wire first, Tubby falling in a dead faint in the arms of his seconds.

Punching Bag Contest for the Wind Jammers—Entries: Young, Mirza, and Harbison. This contest was exceptionally close. Harbison was disqualified by taking second breath early in the game. Chick Frierson, who seemed a likely contender, was handicapped too severely by loss of his dress suit. Young ran out of wind in the latter part of the fifth round, while Mirza was relating the story of his losses in the recent Breck Hall fire, and the Persian finished first without formidable opposition.

Most Handsome Man—165 Entries. "Babe" Long and "Al" Clarke were led away in tears by sympathetic friends upon learning that this event was to be contested.

Biggest Bluffer—Entries: Young, Morris, Cave. Young was disqualified because of previous professional records. Morris was well in the lead, but was tripped by his boots. Cave romped in amid the frantic applause of the German Class.

Hair-pulling Match for Box Butterick Patterns and year's Subscription to Delineator; G. L. Alley, Referee—Entries: "Nancy" Boyd and "Millie" Durham. This event gave the spectators a run for their money. Interest was intense, and even money reigned as favorite odds when the Amazons carrying pink parasols gazed at each other defiantly amid frantic waving of lace handkerchiefs. At the sound of the referee's whistle, Nancy fouled by punching Milly in the corsage with a hat-pin. Her opponent quickly retaliated by obtaining a half-Nelson on the Georgia beauty's rat, and pulled it viciously. Seconds finally revived both by application of Mellin's Food, and fight was resumed. Local members of the W. C. T. U. interfered at this juncture by separating the two combatants who were tightly clinched, and the referee promptly declared the event a draw.



## Here and There.

---

There is an old stationer named Redd,  
Who seldom sells books on the cred.,  
Since his library was sacked  
And his furniture stacked  
And his account-book given up for dead.

There is an old prof. in Geol.,  
Who between jokes stale,  
Does horribly wail,  
And wish his class in Sheol.

Hey, diddle diddle, Enoch's old fiddle,  
It drives us almost insane.  
The janitor shrieks to hear such sounds,  
And the Hall burned from pain.

There was a sweet maid from Dorset,  
Who tried to squeeze into a six-inch corset.  
She pulled and she tugged,  
And her shoulders she shrugged,  
But her system refused to indorse it.

Ev'rybody's young but Hopper,  
And he grows older every day,  
Hobbling around on crutches,  
Stroking his beard of gray.

Bruno takes in washing,  
And so does Sister Harriate,  
Ev'rybody digs in our class  
But our old potentate.

Goosie, goosie gander,  
Where shall poor Pewee wander?  
Landlady after his arrears,  
Up-stairs, down-stairs,  
And e'en in his own chamber.

I wonder, Oh, I wonder,  
As I ponder, half-asleep,  
If Kiss will stop that pompadour,  
When he has a wife to keep?

If in Ethics days to come,  
When he is old and gray,  
Ickey will keep on writing  
To that girl down in Ga?

If Hopper can grow much older,  
And Enoch his fiddle louder twang;  
If Billy's checks will be much bolder,  
And Boyd cuss the whole shebang?

If after fifty years or more  
Bruno will such an idea harbor,  
When queried by the barber,  
To turn over, as of yore?

If Tommy will bring the Annual out of debt,  
And the kipp has ever indigestion,  
When Crenny feeds it sulphuret  
Enough to cause acute congestion?



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'What a great man am I. ....	15 per cent
Cold facts .....	10 per cent
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From Baedeker's guide book.....	40 per cent
Cuss words (to the lantern).....	20 per cent
Great truths that fall on heedless ears.....	20 per cent
The triumphant march of the German language! Whoopla!.....	20 per cent

ORSO DELLA REBBIA.



## ADDENDA.

---

OH, THAT WE MIGHT OWN GAS STOCK, TOO!

"Where was Addie when the light went out?" idiotically inquires a fancier of old jokes.

"Probably returning thanks," retorts one perhaps better acquainted with the characteristics of the gentleman in question.

---

It is our candid belief that if "Babe" Long had been at home with his new suit the night riders would never have tackled Hopkinsville.

---

Dr. Gordon—A knowledge of physics is worth dollars and cents to all of you.

Hoge (sotto voce)—It is worth three dollars a term to me, now.

---

Most men are not managers; a few men are born managers; some men are made managers. Under the last category we respectfully submit the name of Sprigg as the proper one to head the list.

---

Why don't the Simplified Spelling Board get busy with Kleymeyer's name?

---

Visitor—Who is that distinguished looking man with glasses?

Student (in a whisper)—Prof. Harbison.



## Calendar.

### SEPTEMBER.

11. College opens today and the girls are all smiling once more. The football heroes have been at it for a week.

12. The Freshmen find trouble in the regustratuibang and matter-in-matricululating forms. Pewee's last wild-cat scratch disappears under Coach Johnston's treatment.

13. Arterberry blows in with water bucket in one hand and fruit jar in the other.

16. Arterberry inquires for spring house.

17. Reception at the gymnasium for the Freshmen, after which they were conducted to Caldwell by "Ikey" Gray.

19. Cupid, our little 217 pound boy, takes a brace, and the scrubs are defeated to the tune of 15 to 0.

20. Senior election takes place with the regular hair pulling in which Sister Nancy quotes Roberts' Rules of Order.

Coach Johnston declines to give finishing touches to Black Joe's Polytechnic Wonders.

23. Waiter refers to Dietrich as Mr. Bush.

25. Freshman Orr prays for the Chapel service.

26. Hickory Nut to his chemistry pets: "Gentlemen, we now come to the subject of alcoholic beverages" (looking all around the room) "Class is dismissed." Question, "Who stole Hicky's bottle of beer?"

29. Ebbert elected manager of basket ball team.

### OCTOBER.

1. Basket ball practice opens up with good prospects.

4. Dance in the Kappa Alpha Hall.

5. Central defeats Hanover of Indiana, eleven to nothing. Visitors mistake Gilcher's restaurant for saloon. Riot quelled by police.

7. The Freshman and the leaves fall together. Hopper admitted to baldhead row at local opera house. 'o8 gives John B. Stout vote of thanks.

8. "Bushwa" throws a sugar bowl across the training table and strange reptiles from the "jungle" attack Ickey.

9. Seniors vote not to have their pictures taken in gowns. Ickey opens up in belligerent manner and knocks down two waiters at training table.

1. The Centre College Dance Club gives its first dance at the Gilcher. Great loss financially, but a grand success socially.

12. Heinie unavailingly reveals his identity to unsympathetic cop.



Bruno releases football team from workhouse in time for practice.

14. The College Orchestra and Glee Club reorganize with bright prospects. Central rolls up score of fifty-eight to nothing on Morris Harvey of West Virginia.

16. Crockett makes the startling statement that he is an ancestor of old "Davy" Crockett.

18. Tush Hogs versus Somerset. Score 0 to 0. Barclay gives Polytechnic Seminary Wonders fifteen laps.

19. Central 22, Chattanooga 0. The referee was the star of the game. 'Varsity team greeted by Pincus and Plunksky. Phillips sends telegram after soliloquizing over moon's phases.

20. The office closed in order for editor to take a trip to Lexington.

24. Wingate appears on street without Hay. Great excitement.

25. Tubbv Richardson takes the part of Falstaff in Senior English with huge success.

26. Central defeated 10 to 0 by Miami at Louisville. Heinie discovers Democratic headquarters.

28. Crockett discourses on Ambition to Economics class.

30. Some premature students take the wrong date for Hallowe'en and the main building is wrecked.

31. "Hallowe'en," Paint, Paddles, Caldwell, and Eggs. 'Varsity leaves on Southern trip.

#### NOVEMBER.

1. Ickey gets in violent altercation with Pullman porter over the justice of sleeping-car rates.

2. 'Varsity indulges in mud bath at Birmingham with following result: Central 0, Alabama 12. 'Varsity entertained in Birmingham by dance at Country Club. Lee decides to drop off tickets at Bessemer.

3. 'Varsity gets lost in Hattiesburg, Miss. Pewee goes and piles in sleeper with clothes on, after a sad look at the "hammock."

4. "Vot, Loretta?"

5. Paul finally blows in from French quarter. Tulane 28, Central 9. Team goes broke and is given hand-out by "butch." Willson elected Governor. Somebody failed to vote for "papa."

6. Dr. Blayney is late to Senior French, and the whole class cuts. Result: One big round juicy 0, and a delightful French test

7. English is elected manager of baseball and Hay is elected manager of track teams.

8. Oscar Letcher, "the cracked" shortstop of '05 baseball team, returns to finish his Law Course..

9. Dance in the Beta Theta Pi Hall.

13. Basket ball game at Caldwell. Juniors victorious. All lovers of Caldwell among the students at Central attend in a "body."

14. Tremendous excitement in Ethics Class. Nobody brought the book.

15. "Nigger" football game. Central well represented in the crowd.



Arsenites hold high carnival. Rousing bonfire built for team.

16. K. U. wins on a fluke. Score 6 to 4. How did it happen?

18. Dr. Howe, of Washington and Lee, lectures to the advanced chemistry classes. Wingate receives dun from President of Beaumont for gas.

19. Sir Archibald relates the sad story of the enmity displayed by the Earl of Leicester toward his family.

20. Annual Soph-Fresh football game. A fight in the mud. Sophs victorious. Score 6 to 0.

21. Central 12, Georgetown 0. Mud fight.

22. Another "nigger" football game and the Faculty attends in a body with a large squad of students.

24. Sunday, and "raining."

25. Basket ball game at Caldwell between the Cherokees and the Wahpanoochis. Much excitement at the game and loud "rooting."

26. Football rally in chapel. Great enthusiasm. The fire department is called out to extinguish the "bonfire."

28. Thanksgiving at last. State 11, Central 0. Nourse gives rise to choice anecdote.

#### DECEMBER.

1. The football stars join the basket ball squad and the practice begins in earnest.

5. Deinologian holds open session. Book store raided. Account book missing and everybody happy. No holes in check today.

7. Basket ball team goes to Somerset. "Raw deal" by "our friend Brouse." Score Central 45, Somerset 10. Hessmasonseelbachglass are put out of the game. No railroad expenses.

9. Prof. Fulton entertains his Shakespeare class with a successful "fudge and pink tea" party.

11. Everybody raffles off everything they have in order to keep money from getting tight. Such commodities as watches, pipes, overcoats, pistols and fountain pens are hot favorites.

13. Last day before exams. Fritz leads the choir, Milt being absent from chapel for the second time in three years. Faculty comments, "That boy is certainly going to the bad."

14. Paul Gray & Co. entice a beautiful young maiden from the stage to their box with startling results. Ten dollars and costs.

15. The "arsenites" paint the walks "once more again."

16. Exams are on. '08 attends Ethics in a body.

19. Seniors—Flunk—in French.

20. Xmas holidays begin at last and the "Fresh" are looking happy once more. '08 lights up parlors in home towns.

#### JANUARY.

3. Matriculation Day. A few stragglers begin to return. Wild report that Crenshaw was drowned in Arkansas swamp.



5. Sunday College Home serves Turkey and Ham left from the President's Xmas dinner.
7. Paul Gray and Richards still on the mourner's bench and no hope of relief soon. "Chappie" English badly lacerated by angry tom-cat.
9. Tommy christened Teddy G.
10. All students attend the "Nick-e-lo-di-um." China Hume wins election as football manager by importing large number of coolies.
14. The basket ball squad are given "comps" to the Lunatic and the Lady.
15. Basketball. Central 16, Georgetown 21.
18. Pool room opens. No minors allowed to participate. Boyd and Hopper do most of the playing for the Senior Class.
19. Sunday. The Staff goes to Lexington.
22. Alligator gets loose in Breck Hall. Sixty-five pages of Cardinal and Blue copy chewed up by mistake. Great excitement among Staff.
23. Mack and Bennie perpetrate the third edition.
25. Basket ball at Rink. Central 33, State College 22.
26. Damage done by alligator greatly overestimated; Boyd had not turned in all his roasts.
27. Allen wins applause in Senior French.
28. Dr. Blayney sick in bed. Eighth wonder of the world.
29. Ex-Governor Vansant, of Minnesota, gives a talk on the anti-fat question in chapel. Everybody discusses his resemblance to Heinie Cave.
30. Big success scored by the noted Gray brothers and their assistant, "Mary" Flaig, in telling "fresh" jokes at minstrel.
31. Basket ball Central 37, Kentucky University 15.

#### FEBRUARY.

3. "Kige" Morris uses the D. K. E. bath tub to keep his "Bacteria" in.
4. "Tommy" Watkins is used for a seat in the "Nickelo" by a large fat woman of "Tubby's" size, and awaits in vain her return for three performances.
6. Basket ball. Georgetown beaten on her own floor by Central for the first time. Central 34, Georgetown 23.
7. Basket ball at Rink. Central 41, Coliseum 20.
8. Party at Breck Hall. "Satan" gives an exhibition of coal throwing. Bach gets on step-ladder, and by vigorous use of his hands bestows a pretty day upon Danville.
9. SUNDAY—Sunday—"Sunday"—Sunday, and all is well.
11. Central 21, Y. M. C. A. 29. Their star was "Referee" Brown.
13. Basket ball team leaves for the Southern trip. Central 21, State College 32. J. E. Wood, of the colored organ "The Torchlight" and J. C. Wood, of the Cardinal and Blue found reading proof side by side.
14. Central 16, Coliseum 14.
15. Central 18, Coliseum 10.
16. The basket ball team goes to Madison on the "City of Cincinnati." "What do you do for a living?" Ebbert and Mason in unison, "I hug whar!"



rats."

17. Central 26, Hanover 10. "Coly" confides to sympathetic ears his ideas about a Senior carousal during vacation.

18. Central 19, Nashville Athletic Club 22. S. H. Watkins announces that he has consecrated his life to the manufacture of diazo.

19. Central 14, Vanderbilt 28. Tommy tells today the tenth fable about the Annual's going to press.

20. Central 12, Cumberland 23. Billy drifts in with Wild West slash over eye.

21. Annual 22nd dance in Skating Rink. Best yet given in the old burg. Dead loads of visitors.

22. Central 46, Louisville Y. M. C. A. 24.

24. Dr. Hinitt criticizes the rhetoric and the composition of "Squirt" Tarbison and Benjamin Sachs.

25. "China" Hume keeps open house today in honor of Chinese New Year, feasting his friends upon snail ears and shark fins.

26. Central 30, Kentucky University 19.

28. Seniors wrangle over class invitations, but the eyes have it.

29. Central takes another from Georgetown, 29 to 19. Bruno wonders why leap year missed him.

#### MARCH.

2. Breckinridge Hall burns, causing great damage by fire and water. Alley makes his famous slide for life. Loss, \$35,000.

3. Central 44, K. U. 7. Dr. Hinitt announces plans for rebuilding the Hall.

5. Kige gets remarkable letter from home.

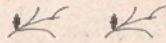
7. The dreary round of exams are nigh again. Central wins intercollegiate basket ball championship from Kentucky State by score of 29 to 10. Night shirt parade.

8. Dr. Clark, the man of 1,000 zeros, of the class of '00, and hero of 15125 chemical reactions, packs his chattels into a couple of kippis, and carrying a bunch of test-tubes to lay at the tomb of Mendelejeff hikes for Europe.

10. Office is closed today until some poor misguided creature takes it upon himself to open it again next year. So here's looking at him and the rest of you.



## An Acknowledgment.



While the Staff of the Cardinal and Blue is grateful for the many helpful criticisms and suggestions regarding the arrangement and appearance of the Annual, it is especially indebted to Mr. William McCConnell, of the Class of '09, who during the Breckinridge Hall fire saved a portion of the copy at great risk to himself. Otherwise the publication would have been greatly delayed.







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