

Alma Mater

*When the cares of life make us falter,
When we feel all the world is vain,
Still memories dear of days passed here
Will come back to allay our pain.*

*When the joys of life make us thankful,
When our cup flows full to the brim.
A prayer and a blessing for old C. U.
We breathe as our eyes grow dim.*

The Ninth Volume

of the

Cardinal and Blue

1910-1911





Published by the Class of 1911 of the College of Liberal Arts of
Central University, Danville, Kentucky



CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



 *Dedication* 

*To the memory of LOGAN McKEE
CHEEK, cut short in the beginning of
a most promising career, whose life had
been so intimately associated with this
college and whose constant thought was
for its welfare, we affectionately dedi-
cate this volume.*

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



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A Foreword

HERE it is! Take it for what it is worth. When we undertook the task of getting out this issue of the Cardinal and Blue we made it our aim to give you the best yet. Many of our wild dreams of a perfect annual have proven ethereal. The fragments of those dreams we now present for your approval, trusting that you will at least be charitable in your judgments. "Judge not that ye be not judged" when your turn comes. We are deeply indebted to Prof. Soreng and his friend and classmate, N. E. Nilson, and to Arthur Jones '13 for the illustrations, and to the Rev. Harry B. Boyd, '08 for his literary contribution. As a token of the class of '11 we offer this annual to the faculty and student body of our Alma Mater.





The Faculty

Central University of Kentucky

FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITT, Ph. D., D. D.,
President, Professor of Psychology, Ethics and Philosophy.

JOHN W. REDD, A. M.
Dean, Professor of Greek, Language and Literature.

SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK, A. M.
Professor of Latin, Language and Literature.

CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics.

ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON, A. M. LL. B.
Professor of History, Economics and Political Science.

THOMAS LINDSEY BLAYNEY, Ph. D. (Heidelberg.)
Professor of Modern Languages and History of Art.

FRIEND EBENEZER CLARK, Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins.)
Professor of Chemistry.

FRANK LEWIS RAINEY, A. M.
Professor of Biology, Bacteriology and Geology.

NEWLAND FARNSWORTH SMITH, Ph. D. (Chicago.)
Professor of Physics.

DANIEL LINDSEY THOMAS, Ph. D. (Princeton.)
Professor of English.



The Faculty

Central University of Kentucky

GEORGE J. RAMSEY, A. M., LL. D.,
Professor of Bible and Psychology.

EDGAR MARTIN SORENG, B. S.
Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

JOHN Q. A. McDOWELL, D. D.
Instructor in Bible.

M. BEAL BANKS,
Instructor in Physical Culture.

FREDERICK I. S. HESS, A. B.
Fellow and Assistant in Chemistry.

CECIL V. CRABB, A. B.
Fellow and Assistant in English.

JOE M. HENDRIE, B. S.
Fellow and Assistant in German.

FREDERICK MOORE VINSON, A. B.
Assistant in History.

JOHN SPROLE LYONS,
Assistant in Biology.

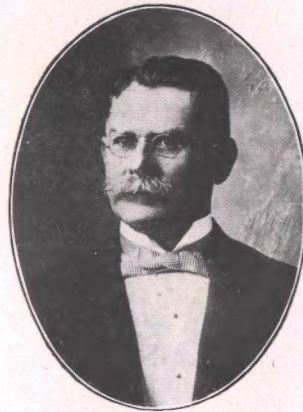
EDGAR F. BATES,
Assistant in Physics.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



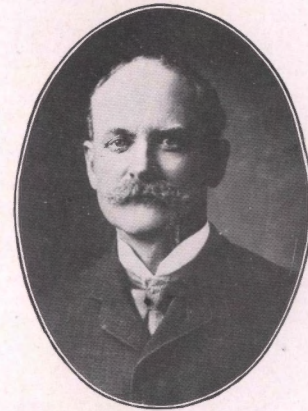
FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITT
President.

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



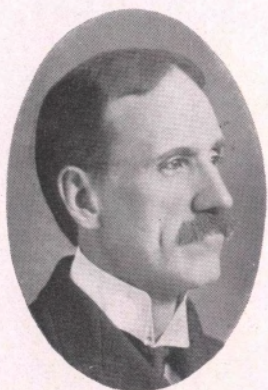
JOHN WESLEY REDD

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



SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK

Born in Danville, Ky. Graduated from Centre College with A. B. in '75. Specialized in Latin under Dr. Minton Warren at Johns Hopkins, '79-81. Professor of Latin at Centre College, since '81.



JOHN Q. A. McDOWELL

Native of Pennsylvania. Graduated from Westminster College, '78; Allegheny Theological Seminary, '81; Pastor of Ninth United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; Pastor of Second United Presbyterian Church, Newcastle, Pa.; Pastor Second Presbyterian Church, Danville, Ky., since '04; Received degree of D. D. from Westminster in '96; Instructor in Biblical Literature at Centre College, since '05.



FRIEND EBENEZER CLARK

Born in West Virginia. Took B. S. at West Virginia University in '98. Specialized in Chemistry and Geology at Johns Hopkins for four years; Ph. D. in '02. Instructor in Chemistry in West Virginia University, '03. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, Summer School West Virginia University, '03. Instructor in Industrial Chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, '03-'05. Assistant in Chemistry, University of Chicago, '07. Professor of Chemistry, Centre College since '05. Student, University of Berlin, '08. Fellow of the English Chemical Society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of American Chemical Society; German Chemical Society; American Electro-Chemical Society; and Society of Chemical Industry.



CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS

Born in Scott County. Graduated from Central University in '84. Phi Delta Theta. Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, '84-'86. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Central University, '86-'90. M. A. Central University, '90. Professor of Latin at Central University, '90-'94. Professor of Mathematics at Central University, '94-'01. Professor of Mathematics at Centre College, since '01.



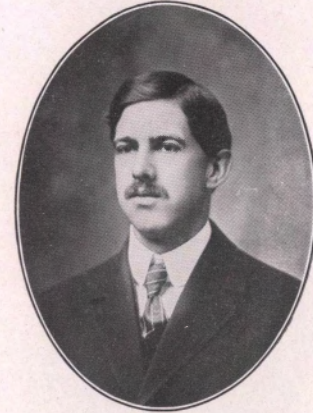
THOMAS LINDSEY BLAYNEY

Born in Kentucky. Graduated from Centre College in '94. Kappa Alpha. Student at Gottingen, Germany, '95-'97; at Geneva and at Grenoble, France, '97-'98; at Florence, Italy, '99; South Spain and Morocco, Africa, '99; at Heidelberg, '00-'03, taking Ph. D. with honors under Braune, Hoofs and Newman. Appointed Vice-United States Consul for North Baden and Northwest Bavaria, '00-'03. Professor of Modern Languages and History of Art in Centre College, since '04. Member of Modern Language Association of America; German-American Association; Jefferson Institute of Arts and Sciences; National Geographic Society; Vice-President of American Federation of Arts, Washington; State Delegate Academy Political and Social Science.



FRANK LEWIS RAINEY

Born in Lafayette, Ind. Took B. S. from Purdue University, '89. Sigma Chi. Teacher in high schools, Logansport, Ind., and Winona, Minn., '90-'95. Graduate student, University of Chicago, '95-'97 and '99-'00. Acting Professor of Biology, Miami University, '97-'98. Instructor in Histology, Rush Medical College, '98-'99. Instructor in Biology, Michigan Military Academy, '01-'03. Professor of Biology, Parsons College, '03-'08. Professor of Biology, Central University, since '08. Member of American Association for the Advancement of Science. Chairman National Committee for the Teaching of Art History in College.



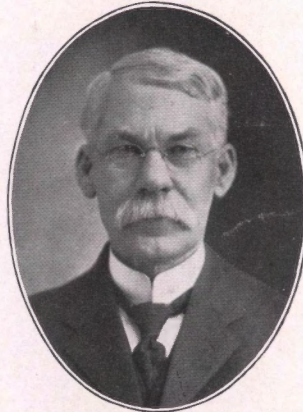
DANIEL LINDSEY THOMAS

Born at Lebanon, Ky. Took degree of A. B. From Center College in 1900. Assistant Principal of Danville City Schools, 1900-'02. M. A. from Central University, 1902. At Princeton University, 1902-1906, two years as instructor in English. Charles Scribner Fellow in English, 1904-'05. Degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Princeton, 1905. Student in Europe, 1906-'07, one semester at the University of Munich, Germany, and two quarters at Oxford, England. Assistant Professor of English at University of Kansas, 1907-'08, and Associate Professor of English, 1908-'09. Professor of English at Central, 1909. Kappa Alpha, Member of Modern Language Association of America.



GEORGE J. RAMSEY

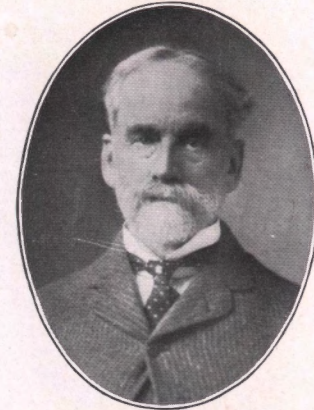
Born in Rockbridge county, Virginia; graduate Hampden Sidney College, (Va.) A. M., '80; Post-Graduate Course University of Virginia, LL. D.; Southwestern Presbyterian University, '97; Professor of Latin Ogden College (Ky.), '81-'85; President Silliman Institute (La.), '85-'00; Editor-in-Chief B. F. Johnson Publishing Co., Richmond, Va. '00-'02; President King College (Tenn.), '02-'03; President Sayre Institute (Ky.), '04-'06; Professor of Education Central University, '07-'08; Secretary Kentucky Educational Commission, '08-'10; Professor of Education and Assistant to the President Central University, '10; President Southern Educational Association, '98-'99; Member Executive Committee Conference for Education in the South; Director Southern Educational Association; Honorary Member National Council of Education.



ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON

Professor Emeritus

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 Higher Mathematics, Centre College, '76-'08. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of American Mathematical Society.



JOHN CILLEY FALES

Professor Emeritus

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 of Natural Sciences in Centre College, '72-'94. Professor Geology and Biology, Central University, '01-'08. Acting President Centre College, '96-'98; of Central University, '03-'04. Dean Centre College, '96-'01; of Central University, '01-'07. Fellow of Geological Society of America, '08. Member of Dante Society of America. L. L. D., Hampden-Sidney College, '03.



NEWLAND FARNSWORTH SMITH

Born at Downer's Grove, Ill. Ph. B., Northwestern University; Ph. D., University of Chicago. Acting Professor of Physics, Grinnell College, Iowa, 1901-'02. Professor of Physics, Olivet College, Michigan, 1902-'09. Professor of Physics, Central University of Kentucky, 1909. Member of Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers, and American Physical Society.



EDGAR MARTIN SORENG

Born 1884, in Codington County, South Dakota; B. S. in Electrical Engineering, South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts. Completed an apprentice course with Allis-Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, Wis. Estimating Engineer, Allis-Chalmers Co., '10; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Centre College, '11.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Masters of Art



Cecil Van Meter Crabb

Joe M. Hendrie

Frederick Ireland Shannon Hess

Phillips Harper Ryan

CECIL VAN METER CRABB

Born in Eminence, Ky., 1889; prepared at Eminence High School; A. B., Centre College, '10; Fellow and Assistant in English; Candidate for Master's degree in English and Philosophy.

JOE M. HENDRIE

Born in Central City, Ky., 1890; prepared at Central City Public Schools; A. B., Centre College, '10; Fellow and Assistant in German; Candidate for Master's degree in German and Old English.

FREDERICK IRELAND SHANNON HESS

Born in Louisville, Ky., 1888; prepared at Louisville Male High School; A. B., Central University, '09; Fellow and Assistant in Chemistry; Candidate for Master's degree in Chemistry and Bacteriology.

PHILLIPS HARPER RYAN

Born in Louisville, Ky., 1888; prepared at Louisville Male High School; University of Virginia, '07-'08; A. B., Centre College, '10; Candidate for Master's degree in History and English.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



SENIOR

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D. DUDLEY CRENSHAW, President, Dermott, Ark.
CHARLES E. ALLEN, Vice President, Maysville, Ky.

CALDWELL R. WALKER, Secretary-Treasurer, Somerset, Ky.
ABISHA FRANK TABB, Historian, Sonora, Ky.

COLORS: Purple and White.
FLOWER: Violet.

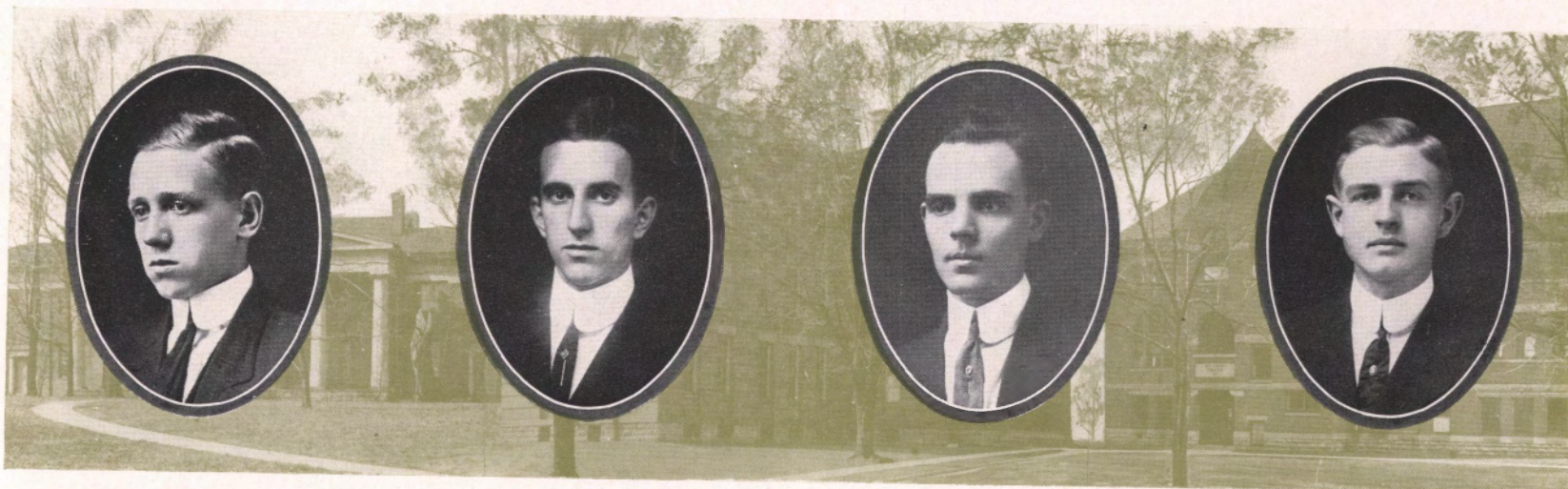
MOTTO

We won't go home till we flunk or get fired.

YELL

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

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Charles Edward Allen

CHARLES EDWARD ALLEN
Maysville, Ky.

Born April 13, 1891, at Foster, Ky.; prepared at Maysville, High School; entered Centre College, '07. Class Basketball (1), (2), (4); Chamberlain President (4); Member Student Council (4); Prohibitionist; Class Grumbler; Editor-in-Chief Basilisk (4); Annual Staff; Fragerica; Y. M. C. A.

Life work: Law and politics.

William Clayton Anderson

WILLIAM CLAYTON ANDERSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
Danville, Ky.

Born November 4, 1889, at Danville, Ky.; prepared at Caldwell College and C. U. Academy; entered Centre College '07. Class Football and Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (1), (2), (4); 'Varsity Gym. Team (1), (2); Captain (2); Manager Gym. Team (3); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (4); Class Secretary-Treasurer (1), (3); Annual Staff.

Life work: Undecided.

JAMES WORTHINGTON BETHEL, ΣX
Danville, Ky.

Born February 13, 1891, at Louisville, Ky.; prepared at C. U. Academy; entered Centre College '06; in business in Chicago '07-'08. Class Treasurer (2); Class Vice President (3); Carnival Committee (2), (3), (4); Secretary Athletic Association (4); Annual Staff.

Life work: Business.

WILL PERKINS CALDWELL, $\Sigma A E$
Boyle County, Ky.

Born September 22, 1889, in Boyle county, near Danville; prepared at C. U. Academy; entered Centre College '05; Rose Polytechnic '07.

Life work: Electrical engineering.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



David Dudley Crenshaw

DAVID DUDLEY CRENSHAW, Σ A E
Dermott, Ark.

Born May 12, 1891, at Dermott, Ark.; prepared at Dermott Public School; entered Centre College '07; Chamberlain, President (3); Secretary-Treasurer Kentucky Intercollegiate Oratorical Association (4); Class President (4); Exchange Editor Basilisk (4); Art Editor Annual; Associate Editor Cento (4); Member Student Council (4); Fragerica; Round Table; Y. M. C. A.

Life work: Law.

JOHN THOMAS METCALF, B Θ Π
Pineville, Ky.

Born June 23, 1890, at Pineville, Ky.; prepared at Augusta, Ky., High School; entered Centre College '07; Chamberlain, President (3); Class Secretary (3); Class Orator; Y. M. C. A.; Class Football (2); Annual Staff.

Life work: Law.

John Sprole Lyons, Jr.

John Thomas Metcalf

JOHN SPROLE LYONS, JR., Δ K E, K Δ Σ
Louisville, Ky.

Born September 21, 1888, at Lawrenceburg, Ky.; prepared at Louisville Male High School; entered Centre College '07. Class Football (2); Class Basketball (4); Deinologian, President (4); Winner Twenty-second Oratorical (4); Ernst Debater (4); Y. M. C. A.

Life work: Scientific farmer.

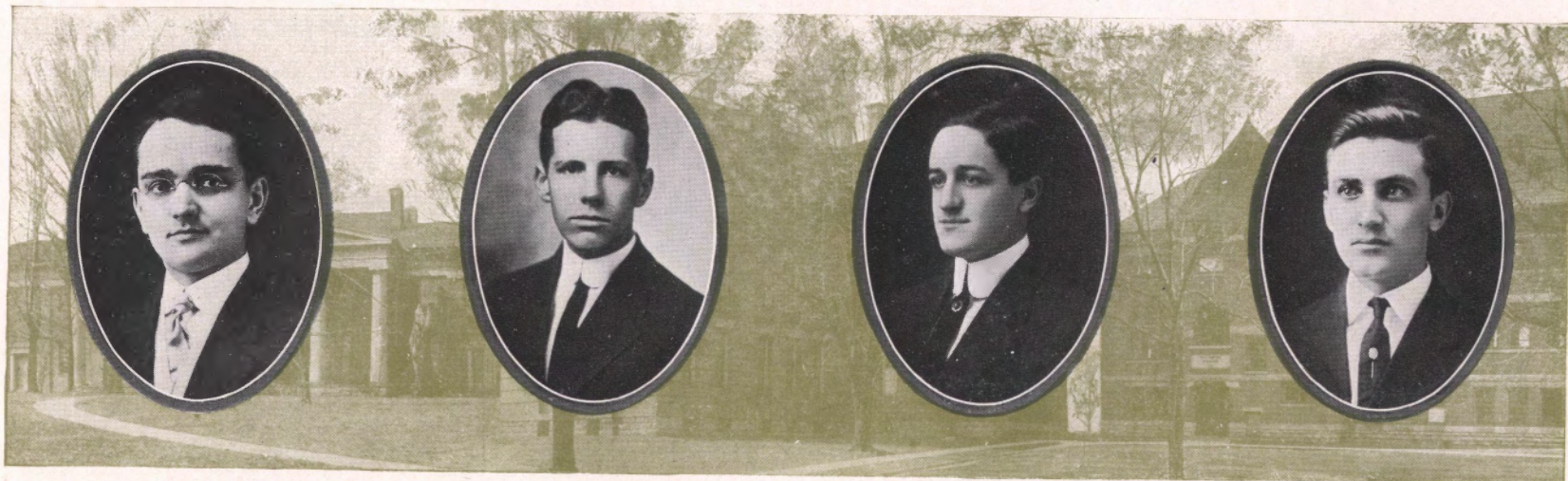
William McClanahan Miller

WILLIAM McCLANAHAN MILLER
Richwood, Ky.

Born July 29, 1890, at Fincastle, Va.; prepared at Charlotte, Va., High School; entered Centre College '07. Class Football (2); Member Student Council; Chamberlain, President (3); Prohibitionist; Y. M. C. A.; Salutatorian.

Life work: Ministry.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



Harvey Hunter Orr

Thomas Edwin Quisenberry

Horace W. Reid

Abisha Frank Tabb

HARVEY HUNTER ORR

Covington, Ky.

Born February 23, 1883, at Georgetown, Ky.; prepared at Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, Public Schools; entered Centre College '07. Class Historian (2); Class Basketball (2), (4); Advertising Manager Central News (2); Cento Staff (3); Associate Editor Basilisk (4); Editor-in-Chief Cardinal and Blue; Baseball Manager (4); Y. M. C. A., Secretary (2); Deinologian, President (4); Honor Committee (3); Prohibitionist; Ye Rounde Table.

Life work: Ministry.

HORACE W. REID, ΣΧ

Danville, Ky.

Born November 17, 1890, in Lincoln county, near Stanford; prepared at C. U. Academy; entered Centre College '07. Class Basketball (1); 'Varsity Gym. Team (1), (2); Junior Dance Committee (3), (4); "Tush Hogs" (4); Fragerica.

Life work: Medicine.

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THOMAS EDWIN QUISENBERRY, ΣΧ, ΚΔΣ

Danville, Ky.

Born May 24, 1891, at Danville, Ky.; prepared at C. U. Academy; entered Centre College '07. 'Varsity Track Team (1); Honor Scholarships (2), (3); Henry Barret Boyle Latin Prize (2); English Prize (2); Deinologian, President (4); Vice President Kentucky Debating Association (4); President Kentucky Oratorical Association (4); Business Manager Cento (3); Editor-in-Chief (4); Student Council, President (4); Ye Rounde Table; Assistant Editor-in-Chief Cardinal and Blue.

Life work: Business.

ABISHA FRANK TABB

Sonora, Ky.

Born September 29, 1885, in Hardin county, near Sonora; prepared at Lynnland Institute; entered Centre College '07. Class Basketball (1), (2), (4); Deinologian; Business Manager Basilisk (4); Class Historian (4); Y. M. C. A., President (4); Ye Rounde Table; Fragerica; Annual Staff. Life work: Law.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



William Robert Todd

Glave Goddard Vivion

Caldwell Reghell Walker

Thomas Edward Webber

WILLIAM ROBERT TODD, Σ A E
Columbia, Ky.

Born January 1, 1887, at Columbia, Ky.; prepared at Lindsey-Wilson Training School; entered Centre College '07. 'Varsity Football (1), (2), (3), (4); 'Varsity Track Team (1), (2), (3), (4); Manager (3); Class Basketball (1); Holds College Record with 16-lb. hammer; Class President (2); Chamberlain, President (4); Y. M. C. A., Vice President (3); Honor Committee (2); Class Prophet; C. H. B.; P. B.

Life work: Medicine.

GLAVE GODDARD VIVION, K A
Harrodsburg, Ky.

Born August 25, 1889, at Harrodsburg, Ky.; prepared at Harrodsburg Academy; Kentucky State College '07-'09; entered Centre College '09.

Life work: Undecided.

CALDWELL REGHELL WALKER, Φ Δ Θ
Somerset, Ky.

Born June 13, 1892, at Danville, Ky.; prepared at C. U. Academy; entered Centre College '08. 'Varsity Track Team (3), (4); 'Varsity Football (4); Class Basketball (4), Captain; Class Historian (3); Class Secretary-Treasurer (4); Manager Track Team (4); Cento Staff (2), (3), (4); Henry Barret Boyle Latin Prize (2); Business Manager Cardinal and Blue; Class Poet; Ye Rounde Table; Chamberlain, President (4); Fragerica. Life word: Undecided.

THOMAS EDWARD WEBBER, Σ A E
Texarkana, Ark.

Born July 21, 1889, in Texarkana, Ark.; prepared at Texarkana High School; entered Centre College '06. 'Varsity Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain (2), Manager (4); Cardinal and Blue Staff; Y. M. C. A.

Life work: Law.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



George Twynam Wood

GEORGE TWYNAM WOOD, B © II
Louisville, Ky.

Born June 24, 1891, at Louisville, Ky.; prepared at Louisville Male High School; entered Centre College as Sophomore '08.

Life work: Law.



The Might Have Beens

Fifty-eight! No, this is not a glimpse into a prof's grade book, but the number of men who have at some time or other been enrolled under the purple and white banner of '11. What has become of them all? Ay, that's the rub. Cyclone, disease and disaster have spread consternation in our ranks, and below we give the roll of those who have suffered eclipse and are not now with this illustrious class. We wish them God-speed wherever they may be.

H. A. Adler
H. T. Alexander
Robt. D. Andrews
H. T. Arterberry
Edgar F. Bates
C. M. Boyd
Joseph Brophy
H. H. Brownell
W. Logan Caldwell
A. M. Chaney
J. C. Conradde
F. W. Dabney
Jack C. Davis
Marrs R. Gibbons
Joseph W. Glascock
Paul Gray
Sam D. Hill
Paul M. Hornbeak
A. F. Kleymeyer
Ben Slater LaMaster
B. L. Lambuth

F. R. Lear
J. P. LeMaster
Jas. A. Lee
William C. McClure
Youel B. Mirza
Henry L. Nichols
Jas. A. Pattillo
Cal D. Richards
R. H. Robertson
L. G. Simms
Ewing Stults
W. F. Sutterlin
T. L. L. Temple
A. W. Timoney
Henry A. Webster
Carl L. Wedekind
Jas. A. Weeks
John M. Whayne
G. Wilkerson
W. H. Woodcock



Class Day

D. DUDLEY CRENSHAW, President,
Dermott, Ark.

Salutatorian
WILLIAM McCLANAHAN MILLER
Richwood, Ky.

Giftorian
HARVEY HUNTER ORR
Covington, Ky.

Prophet
WILLIAM ROBERT TODD
Columbia, Ky.

Grumbler
CHARLES EDWARD ALLEN
Maysville, Ky.

Orator
JOHN THOMAS METCALF
Pineville, Ky.

Poet
CALDWELL REGHELL WALKER
Somerset, Ky.

Historian
ABISHA FRANK TABB
Sonora, Ky.

Senior Banquet

D. DUDLEY CRENSHAW, Toastmaster
Dermott, Ark.

College Days
J. T. METCALF
Pineville, Ky.

The Faculty
CHARLES E. ALLEN
Maysville, Ky.

Our Alma Mater
HARVEY H. ORR
Covington, Ky.

Our Class
A. FRANK TABB
Sonora, Ky.

Our Future
J. SPROLE LYONS
Louisville, Ky.

Athletics
WILLIAM ROBERT TODD
Columbia, Ky.

Our Sweethearts
C. R. WALKER
Somerset, Ky.

Good-Bye
WILLIAM McC. MILLER
Richwood, Ky.



Senior Statistics

NAME	Noted for	Aversion	Wants to be	Likely to be	Favorite Prof.
ALLEN	Cussing out everybody	Ladies	Teacher	Anarchist	Has none
ANDERSON	To appear wise	Letting anyone ride	Uncertain	Most anything	Throckmorton
BETHEL	Gloom	Lexington Ave.	Business man	Married	*Rainey
CALDWELL	His bike	Staying in love	Mechanical engineer	Farmer	Clark
CRENSHAW	Arguing	Somebody else's opinion	Lawyer	Poet	Crooks
LYONS	Politics	? ? ? ?	Farmer	Wet nurse	Rainey
METCALF.....	Studiosness	Flunking	Lawyer	Clerk in a shoe store	Throckmorton
MILLER	Foolish remarks	Seriousness	Minister	At the bar	Cheek
ORR	What he knows about R R's	Lending	Minister	Financier	Blayney
QUISENBERRY .	His laugh	Being quiet	Business man	Bank clerk	*Rainey
REID	Foolishness	Being sensible	Missionary	Cannibal	*Rainey
TABB	Looking pretty	Bachelorhood	Lawyer	Ward heeler	Throckmorton
TODD	His age	Good grades	Doctor	Spieler	Rainey
VIVION	Puns	Sociability	Sailor	Hod carrier	Blayney
WALKER	Sweethearts I've known	Sitting up straight	Lawyer	Loafer	Blayney
WEBBER	His dog	Leaving college	Lawyer	Baseball player	Blayney
WOOD	Moustache	Promptness	Business man	Dude	Sargon

*This is the prerogative of Sigs.



"CHASEY"

"Frailty, Thy name is woman"--Shakespeare

The rantankerous rioter from the rummy rhubarb, Maysville. He essayed to run a weekly, the Basilisk, but, between the Profs and the Civic League, he was the one mainly that was run. He loves all alike, with special emphasis on the Profs and the ladies. "Chasey" is the classic woman-hater of the Senior class. Anything in skirts is an abomination unto him. He has only one objection to his mother, and that is that she is a woman. It is said that he almost flatly refused to wear a gown commencement because it savored too much of skirts. "Chasey" is best known by the company he keeps and is a member of the famous Senior Triumvirate. Hail to Crassus Allen, the Plutocrat!

"GLOOMY GUS"

"I shall despair. There is no one to love me"--Shakespeare

What shall we say of G. G.? (Understand now that these initials don't stand for goody good; far be it!) G. G. is a good gump. He has been our representative on the Carnival Committee for three years and (we say it with swelling pride) he is the main cheese. You can always look for an A No. 1 carnival whenever G. G. has anything to do with it. Have you ever heard how he got his name? If you won't tell any one, I'll tell you. He was disappointed in love once and it cast a pall of gloom over his life from which he never recovered. It left a dark BROWN taste, so to speak.

"BARNEY"

*"Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise"--Gray*

"Barney" is a speed merchant of unmentionable fame. He is a fast man, whether in the sprint or in his auto. Yes, "Barney" has an auto, and he didn't buy it at the ten-cent store, either, to wear on his watch chain. It is the joy of his life and he brings papa home from the office to dinner almost every day in it, and sometimes he lets his schoolboy friends ride on the step a piece. One day papa caught him going at the terrific speed of fifty hours a mile and Billy nearly lost his privileges. He got five marks.

"BILL PERKINS"

"The plowman homeward plods his weary way"--Gray

You all know Bill. He has been going to school ever since Heck was a purp, and you ought to know him if you don't. The oldest inhabitant isn't certain just when he started, although it is certain that it wasn't earlier than 4004 B. C. Bill is famous, if for no other reason, because of his bike. He bought him a motorcycle and one day the natives of the village were terrified by the "awfulest" racket coming down the main street. It sounded like cavalry charging with a Gatling gun and immediately there could be heard excited cries of "Night Riders," "Striking firemen," "Freshmen." But it was only Bill and his bike. His picture is found in the book, "Famous Men I Have Known."

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

"LAMECH"

*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all he knew"--Goldsmith.*

The poet of our class is Crenny, better known as "Lamech." He is some poet. He can put on his poetic feet, if I may say so, and wander aimlessly through the difficult and mazy heights of poetic frenzy and fantasy. He is the poet laureate of the Cento. He has also discovered the formula for fooling the faculty. His eyes are his asset and the chief ingredient in this formula. He is also the prize argifier of the class. When he delivers his opinion and puts on that grin, it's all off. There is nothing more to be said, for the question is settled. If you don't believe this, ask Cecil Centimeter. He is the Autocrat of the Triumvirate, Caesar Crenshaw.

"SPROLIANUS"

"As long as I count the votes, what are you going to do about it?"--Boss Tweed

Sprole can be said to be the politician of the class. College politics is the delight of his soul. His soul waxed fat on political intrigues. There are other would-be politicians in the class, but Sprole is the real article. Sprole came very near not being with us to the end of the journey. That is to say, he has been threatening every new moon for two years to go to the Farmers' Institute of "Iowy." Sprole intends to be a scientific farmer. It is said on good authority that he is contemplating buying up the knobs and cultivating gypsum weed. He says there is quite a demand for the leaves in the Fiji Islands. The latest style books there call for gypsum weed for evening dress and Sprole hopes to get a monopoly on the supply and amass his fortune.

"DIP"


"Slow and solid, that's him"--Kipling

Jack is the plodder of our class. He works all the time and seems to feel that this is the end of life. We admit that this is a laudable ambition. Perhaps it might have been better for some of us if we had worked a trifle harder along the way. Did you know that "Dip" absolutely refused to travel in style to the little Sabine farm? When offered a steed, he said he would walk. There would be no Jacks in his stable. We don't see why they call him "Jack," unless it is because he was his own.

"BILL"

"To be or not to be, that is the question"--Shakespeare

"Bill" is the humorist of the class. He has only to open his mouth and you laugh despite yourself. He even makes the profs laugh. He is comical even in his walk. "Bill" is spending his spare moments solving the problem of what would happen if two unstoppable bodies came together. It is said that "Bill" loves to go to the Thanksgiving games. We wonder why. "Bill" is Chamberlain's trump card, and they try to trump all the tricks with this one card. He is some speaker and can be counted on to bring down the house when he appears before the boards. When "Bill" appeared in the June Oratorical, he forgot to oil his machinery before he started and it stopped with his arms poised in midair waiting for the words to flow. He's the other member of the Senior Triumvirate. Prithee, why so pale and wan, Pompey?



"H₂O"

"A little round, fat, oily man of God"--Thomson

"H₂O" is the dashing young (?) minister from Covington. He is especially known because of his big feet, which are only a size smaller than those of Dan Thomas. When "H₂O" blew into town, he caused quite a commotion, because he was immediately mistaken for the new road roller that the Civic League had just ordered. "H₂O" is the only grafter and T. W., his dearest treasures being matches and blank checks, and he will part with neither without a struggle. He aspired at one time to be a pool player, but Peck charged him by the week for the first game, and he quit. "H₂O" was born and bred in a railroad office and he runs his daily affairs on railroad lines. He is also a great wit, being one of the charter members of the J'Erwin Club. "H₂O" (speak it in a whisper) is senior member of the Methuselah Club.

"QUIS"

"And unextinguished laughter shakes the skies"--Homer

Who doesn't know "Quis"? Well, pard, you must be deaf, then, for, though he is little, he is loud and his laugh can be heard for several miles on a clear day. The din and clatter of the busiest city street would hardly suffice to drown it out. He is the only original noise-producer of the Senior class. We couldn't get along without him. "Quis" has also been Caldwell's mainstay lo! these many years. He can be counted on being right there when any mere man is allowed entrance to its sacred precincts. It is said he has betimes lost some of his interest. Rumor has it he makes frequent trips to Louisville and vicinity. We wonder why?

"MONK"

*"A little curly headed good-for-nothing
And mischief-making monkey from his birth"--Byron*

What shall we say of "Horse"? He is always on his job of living up to his rep. and generally makes a success of it. "Monk" by name and monk by nature. It is said that an itinerant organ-grinder almost kidnaped "Monk" when he was a youngster. Professor Rainey finds him a very useful specimen to have around. "Monk" claims he is going to be a missionary before he dies. We are not entertaining any serious fears of his dying young, though some one has said the good die young. But stranger things than this have happened, as the man said when he heard a horse laugh. We haven't thought it necessary to notify the heathen as yet what is in store for them.

"BISHE"

*"Nowher so befy a man af he ther waf,
And yet he femed bifier than he waf"--Chaucer*

"Bishe" is from the rural districts, but you wouldn't know it to look at him. He hails from Sonora. No, he isn't at Greaser, for this is not a Mexican villa. It is a joint in Hardcider county. This county is noted for its college sports à la Alberts. Tabby is the Beau Brummel of the class and also Mrs. Hardin's pet. We have heard it said that he is hard on mirrors and that he has a special fondness for Beatty avenue. "Bishe" has political aspirations and hopes some day to be page to Senator Bradley or probably School Commissioner of his home county. "Bishe" has also won distinction as a member of the Methuselah Club.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

"GRAMPA"

*"In that day's feats,
He proved the best man in the field, and for his meed
Was brow-bound with the oak"--Shakespeare*

Toddus is the athlete of our class. Only one college record has been broken in many moons, and he is the guy what did it. While we have numbered quite a few who have made their C's, it is "Grampa" who has upheld the honor of '11 through four long years. Toddy is the junior member of the Senior Methuselah Club. It was thus that he won the sobriquet he is best known by. Toddy is going to be a doctor and he don't care who knows it. He is right there with the goods when it comes to carving felines. He can do it with as much abandon as any ordinary person would cut a beef steak.

"SLEEPY"

*"A man who would make so vile a pun would not scruple
to pick a pocket--John Dennis*

"Sleepy," that's him. He'll give anybody a nickel that can catch him awake. Here is the prize punner of the class, our J'Irvin. To be with him, one would think he had taken a course under Danuel. But he hasn't. He attended State and probably caught the fever over there, and his two years here have not served to eliminate it from his system. Glave is from the village of "Harrodesburg," just across the way. Perhaps this explains his sleepiness, for they say environment has much to do with man's character.

"RAZEHHELL"

*"Still amorous, and fond, and billing,
Like Philip and May on a shilling"--Butler*

What's in a name? The good Book says a good name is more to be desired than gold. What's in a name? Nothing at all. "Walk" tried to live up to his in his Sophomore year and the faculty permitted him to rest up for a couple of weeks and meditate on the beauties of life without the necessary grind of the class room. Since then there has been nothing in a name, absolutely nothing. "Walk" is a great lady's man and is noted round about for his faithfulness. "Walk" also rides a wheel, which is a great advantage, seeing that all the fair ones don't live in town or board at Caldwell. Nothing like being able to annihilate distance.

"TOMMY"

*"Good liquor, I stoutly maintain
Gives genius a better discerning"--Goldsmith*

We all know "Tommy." He is another one of the class of eleven who believes in staying by the old college to the last ditch. It will hardly be college next year without "Tommy" hanging around. We understand that the faculty are petitioning his father to allow him to extend his college course. "Tommy's" other hobby is playing baseball, and he can't understand why the A. A.'s want to prohibit a man's playing so long as he hasn't graduated. "Tommy" thinks, though, that he will let the college give him an A. B. this year, since the A. A. has declined to do so any longer.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

“WHISKERS”

“I am not in the roll of common men.”--Shakespeare

Vanity of vanities! All is vanity, saith the preacher, nor could he have spoken truer, had he waited to have seen George Twynam's moustache. Twynam Twirlem allowed the dust to collect on his upper lip for several weeks and it was reported he had joined the Shaveless Wonder Club. We didn't believe it at the time, and time has only served to disprove this calumnious rumor. Microscopic examination has failed to demonstrate any unusual eruption on his upper lip. Did you ever know Twirlem to be on time? He was once for English, and Thomas gave us a holiday in honor of it.



View of Campus



1911 Limericks

ALLEN

You all know our versatile "Chasey,"
 Whose writings are rich, rare and racy;
 At dishing out grub,
 He is the king dub,
 But his love (?) for the pros makes him crazy.

BETHEL

There was a gallant young cuss,
 Who was once wont to make a great fuss,
 Till some one was seen
 With his choice for queen,
 Since when he's been dubbed "Gloomy Gus."

CRENSHAW

There was a young man called "Crenny,"
 Whom Crabb once told to go to Gehenna,
 For he was sure
 His opinion 'd endure
 And that of Crabb's wasn't worth a penny.

LYONS

"Sprolianus," who tends to the toad
 And the beetles and bugs by the load,
 Is quite a debater
 And can play the pertater,
 Making music and tunes à la mode.

MILLER

William McClanahan Miller
 Is a remarkable feller;
 At Mannini's he preaches
 And the lesson he teaches
 Is, be ye filled with good spirits and meller.

ANDERSON

A motor car crank is "Billy,"
 In fact, on the subject he's silly—
 The Vanderbilt cup
 He'd probably take up,
 If his pa wasn't skeered it would kill'e.

CALDWELL

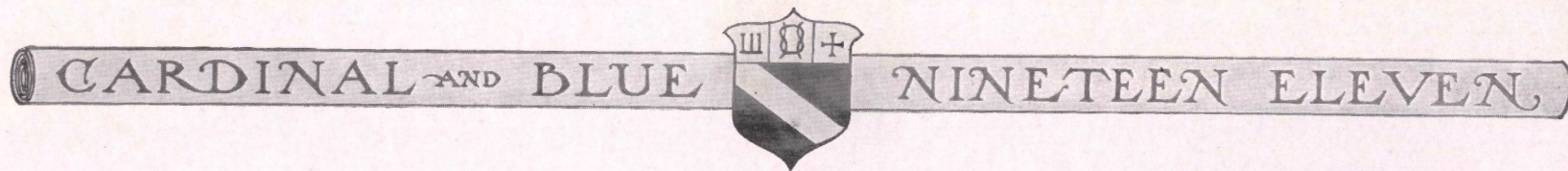
"Bill Perkins," our man scientific—
 In mechanical ideas prolific—
 On his old motor bike,
 He does sometimes hiike,
 Which pop-pops something terrific.

METCALF

A student our class might lack,
 If it wasn't for Metcalf, "Jack,"
 But, in spite of his classes,
 He loves also the lasses—
 Let us hope that the lasses love "Jack."

ORR

Methuselah "H₂O"
 Is a man of affairs, you know—
 How to railroad or preach
 You could never him teach,
 For he's worked at these ten years or so.



1911 Limericks

QUISENBERRY

This once was the beau of Caldwell,
But, alack, how bad 'tis to tell,
 Since that sad day,
 When she went away,
He's grown careless and sometimes says, "Hell."

TABB

Abisha, the sage of Sonory,
Is old enough to be hoary;
 When he gets a diploma
 And a town in Oklahoma,
At the law he'll probably win glory.

VIVION

About Glave there is little to tell,
For he spent two years in —well,
 'Tis sad to relate,
 For he spent them in State,
Where many strange things him befell.

WALKER

Here is a man who, we may say,
About girls of all kinds is crazy—
 Ten miles on his bike,
 If one he does like,
He'll ride just to see her, they say.

WOOD

Last, we must mention our sport,
George Wood, whose eminent forte
 Is growing moustaches
 Which look like eyelashes—
At least so goes the report.

REID

Our infant phenomenon, indeed,
Is Horace, or, better, "Monk" Reid;
 He tries with much noise
 To be "one of the boys,"
But I fear he will never succeed.

TODD

Herr Todd's our great athlete,
Who does many a startling feat,
 By a great hammer throw,
 He broke a record or so,
While in football he can not be beat.

WEBBER

For the playing of baseball and pool,
Our "Tommy" knows every rule
 But strange 'tis not,
 For he knows quite a lot,
Having spent five years here at school.

1911

We are seventeen in all,
Lean and fat, short and tall—
 Every kind
 With us you'll find—
Those modest and those with gall.



SENIOR MEDITATIONS

"All's Well That Ends Well"

We have come to the end of our college career, and it is with a sense of mingled joy and sadness that we leave this historic institution. We are happy because we have finished our task and reached the goal towards which we have been working these years. We only regret the fact that we are soon to separate from those with whom we have been so intimately associated. May the ties of loyalty and friendship not be broken, but may we, though scattered to the four quarters of the earth, still cherish the happy associations with each other and with our dear Alma Mater.

We now stand upon the threshold of life, full of the buoyant spirit of young manhood. Behind us lie the preparation, work and joy of a well-spent college life; before us lie the paths that lead to glory and success in the strife with our fellowmen. Surely our preparation has not been in vain! Shall we, by our superior advantages, not be better fitted to face the great problems that are now confronting the American people? If we have learned, while in college, that man's chief end is not to live for himself alone, but for the good of his

fellowman and for the glory of his Maker, then our college days have not been wasted. No class ever graduated at a more opportune time. Countless generations have lived and struggled that this might be a better age for us. Golden opportunities present themselves in every field of activity. Shall we, the Class of 1911, go idly through life, blind to all around us? Let our college record answer that question.

It would be impossible, in the space allotted, to give a complete history of the Class of 1911. What department of college life have we not entered? How well we have acquitted ourselves in these activities, we will leave others to judge. We can only give a brief outline of our four years' work in college and leave the reader to supply the details from his imagination. A class history naturally divides itself into four epochs. First, but not the least important, is the Freshman era.

The first record in our history was made on September 11, 1907, for on that day we first enrolled our names in the college register and appeared before Professor Crooks for our class cards. What a

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

group of young men assembled for a single (?) purpose! It seemed that every important place in the country was represented. There were men from the far-away States of Arkansas and Mississippi; from the distant cities of Pineville, Maysville, Louisville and Covington, and from the Bluegrass and Pennyroyal. We composed the largest class in college, but were unorganized and unaccustomed to college affairs, consequently fell easy prey to the wary Sophomores. We shall never forget the night of the Gym. reception and the visit to Caldwell afterwards. The Sophs accompanied us in order to give us an introduction. The girls seemed to appreciate our visit, so we made numerous others; in fact, we went to Caldwell so frequently that Johnie mistook our amorous intentions for evil designs, and on Hallowe'en who should welcome us but the "Men in Blue." This reception, however, did not deter us, for we knew that the Sophs were behind us. It was a glorious night, with a beautiful moon and countless smiling faces in the windows above. Now, as we look back upon that night, we realize that songs that we meant for ears we thought divine were "wasted on the desert air." We did not come in direct contact with the Sophs again until flag-rush, in May. This

was our first victory and we have been conquerors ever since, both in the class-room and on the athletic field.

We can not pass over the events of the year without giving a brief account of our athletic achievements. Todd made good as guard on the football team and held his position throughout the four years. He also broke the record with the hammer in the Intercollegiate Track Meet. Anderson made both the gym. and track teams. Temple and Stultz won their laurels on the baseball diamond, the former being the heavy hitter and the latter the great pitcher. From this record it is clearly seen that the Freshman Class of '07-'08 played no unimportant part in the life of the college.

Let us now turn to our Sophomore year. For various and sundry reasons, many had fallen by the wayside, yet a few new names were added to our list. Among the new men were Wood and Bethel, who have stood by us to the last ditch. Mindful of our duty toward the Freshmen, we saw to it that they did not get homesick or lonesome, and at the same time gave them valuable lessons on "college life." Athletics of all kinds were again supported by men of the Class of 1911, and some of the men had by this year proved themselves invaluable.

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able on the field. Another flag-rush victory was to our credit. This is the first time in the history of the college that a class has won two flag-rushes. A new feature of the flag-rush was introduced this year by the Class of 1911 and it has met the hearty approval of all subsequent classes. To the disappointment of the upper classmen, the Sophomores swept down upon the Freshmen about two o'clock in the morning and, when the wise old Juniors and Seniors awoke from their slumbers, the Freshman flag was no more. Another laurel was added to our crown, and now we felt worthy to take our position as Juniors.

We returned to Danville in September, 1909, happy in the knowledge that our boyish days had been spent and that we were from henceforth "upper classmen." Our happiness was not complete, however, for we soon discovered that almost half of our comrades had retired from the strenuous life of a college student and entered other walks of life. Our loss was greatly compensated, however, by the addition of Vivion, Caldwell and Webber to the Class of 1911. The frivolous affairs of the Freshman and Sophomore no longer appealed to us. Other far more important duties faced us. We realized that

we were to take part in the important work of moulding the character of the student body. We were upper classmen and expected to give an example worthy of the college of which we had become a part. The majority of the class were members of one or the other Literary Societies, while we were still represented on the athletic field by men who had made good in the previous years. Webber pitched for the championship baseball games, winning every game that he pitched. Three-fourths of our college course had been run and in one year more we would reach our goal. Time passed rapidly and soon we returned to Danville full-fledged Seniors.

We now come to the fourth, and last, epoch in our class history. This is an important year in the history of the college. This year will be remembered as the year when we became a member of the Southern Athletic Association; as the year when we won every football game that we played, and as the year when the movement started for the erection of a new gymnasium. We still find the Class of 1911 actively engaged in all the affairs of the college. Todd and Walker are our football heroes. Allen and Quisenberry have made themselves famous in journalism. Numerous other things are well worth

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

mentioning, but for fear of making some members of the class overproud of themselves, we will keep silent.

Seventeen men will receive their diplomas and launch out upon the sea of life, not to drift, but to struggle bravely on through sunshine and storm to that haven where man can lie down with a consciousness of a life well spent. Although lands and oceans sepa-

rate us from those with whom we have been associated while in college, that invisible cord of friendship and love, which has become an intricate part of the texture of our lives, will not be severed, but we shall ever remember the college days as the happiest and college friends as the dearest.

A. FRANK TABB, Historian.



Breckenridge Hall



VICTORY ON FRESHMEN BANNER

HERALD
Lexington,
Ky.

Central University Sophomores Put Up Glorious Fight In Flag Rush, But Were Overcome.

Gazette Bureau.
DANVILLE, Ky., May 5.—Victory perched on the freshman banner as the culmination of the fierce flag-rush seen on the Central University campus since the memorable junior-senior combat in 1904. Not until their legs were bound with ropes and their wrists secured with handcuffs did the sophomores give up the issue of battle that had raged for nearly an hour, on the trampled and muddled area about the foot of the historic poplar, where all the big mix-ups of the past have transpired.

Both sides were on the alert practically all night. The freshmen had planned to hoist the flag at 4 o'clock in the morning, surprise the sophomores in bed, and spirit enough of them away to make their victory secure. The scheme got out, however, and about a dozen freshmen were garnered in one by one shortly after supper before the alarm became general.

The sophomore class assembled in a body at the college gymnasium which they had previously seized before midnight and after securely confining their prisoners on the top floor of the building, fortified themselves against attack. An effort was made to load the captives into a wagon and take them to the knobs near Junction City, where they would be kept until after the flag-rush was over. Had the move succeeded the outcome of the affair would have been different, but they were thwarted in the scheme, however, by the remaining portion of the freshmen, who kept close guard about the building during the latter part of the night.

First Clash.

The freshmen flag was put up about sun-rise and the tree thickly larded from top to bottom. Two boys were placed in the branches with buckets of lime to further ward off attack. A large crowd gathered about the cam-

pus to await the approaching struggle. A general holiday was decreed, and college exercises were practically suspended for the day.

Breakfasted Like Soldiers.

After both sides had breakfasted in true military fashion, the sophomores marched out, and made a flying wedge attack at their opponents. Taking advantage of the excitement occasioned by the attack, a number of Juniors dashed up the gymnasium steps, broke in the door in which the freshmen were imprisoned, and after overpowering the guards, released the captives.

The contest was hot and furious, but profiting by their reinforcements, the freshmen managed to tie and handcuff the more powerful of their antagonists. Rapidly gaining in strength they rendered the others powerless in the course of half an hour. A clash between the two upper classes was narrowly averted when members of the senior class released a number of sophomores by cutting the ropes binding them. At last, muddy and ragged, and tussled like so many chickens, the sophomore leaders gave up a useless fight. The victorious freshmen, bearing their flag in triumph, paraded the streets to Caldwell College. No one was injured, barring slight bruises, and the best of feeling followed the rush.

COLLEGE CLASSES DO BATTLE AT CENTRAL

ANNUAL FLAG-RAISING BRINGS COURT JURY BIG CLASH.

SOPHOMORES' RUSH FINALLY OVERPOWERS FRESHMEN.

ROYAL SCRAP ON CAMPUS.

Danville, Ky., May 7.—(Special.)—The campus of Central University was the scene of one of the hardest fought flag rushes ever waged during the history of the university last night. It is a hereditary custom for the freshman class to raise their flag on a staff on the campus during the spring semester and the sophomore class, disdaining to look upon such action by the first-year men, will always seek to remove it. The date for the rush is always on the exodus of the senior class after the final "exams," about May 15, but the 1911 men seemed to think it was necessary to take time by the forelock, so, accordingly they stealthily stole to the college campus about 8 o'clock last night and raised their banner to the top of the famous old flag mast, about which so many fierce and strenuous class battles have been fought.

Hearing of this arduous action on the part of the freshmen, the sophomores were soon assembled in one of the fraternity halls, up-town, and a council of war was held. The first-year men had procured the gymnasium mats and intended to spend the night guarding their emblem

and getting their rest by sweeping up the mats on the campus. A crowd of sophomores, about thirty strong, went to the campus about 9 o'clock and upon their arrival the defenders of the flag prepared for battle, but were soon left in a quandary upon the departure of their opponents without a pretense of an attack being made.

Believing that no attack would be made prior to morning, the "froshies" rested themselves upon their mats after snatching pieces and expected a delicious night of rest. All was well until about 2 o'clock in the morning, when one of the freshmen pickets, discovered the entire sophomore class approaching at a double-quick time from the rear of the campus. They were formed in a column of five abreast, with the big fellows in the lead. When in about fifty feet of the pole the attackers formed a semicircle, never slowing up. The freshman class, which outnumbered the sophomores, were awaiting in readiness for the attack and when they met one thought of real warfare, rather than a flag rush on account of the fierceness and the vim of the onslaught.

The contest was waged hotly until about 6 o'clock, when the second-year men finally conquered and tore the freshman flag from its vaulted perch. It appeared at one time if the freshmen would win, as they had at one stage of the fight secured several of the sophomores' best men and had tied them securely to nearby trees, but other fellow-clubsmen of the victims, seeing their plight, finally released them. The freshmen put up one of the gamiest and most persistent scraps ever witnessed on the campus, but they were finally worn out by their opponents, who were superior in weight and on the average in strength. The result of the rush was that the first-year men found themselves at the end of the fight bound hand and foot and laid face down on the floor of a room on the third floor of the gymnasium and securely imprisoned. There were not many spectators to this event, as no rumor of its occurrence was hoarded around the town and there were many disappointed fellows this morning when the news of the fight was told.



A Common Scene on the Campus After the Annual Flag Rush

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



JUNIOR

President
THE WHOLE DUM CLASS

Secretary-Treasurer
JAMES KARR RAMSEY
Madisonville, Ky.

OFFICERS

Vice President
THE DUM WHOLE CLASS

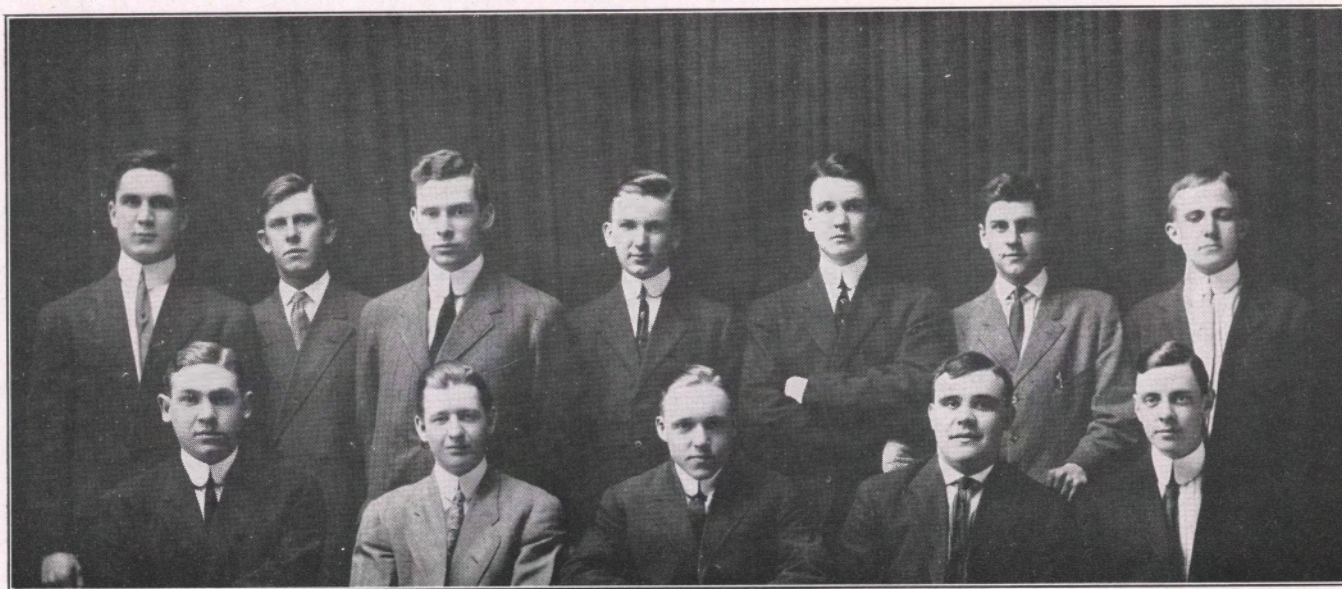
Historian
ROBERT D. ANDREWS
Memphis, Tenn.

COLORS: Purple and Green.
FLOWER: Lily of the Valley.

YELL
Dig and delve,
We're the class
Of nineteen twelve
That never pass.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Junior Class



Top Row: Andrews, Dorsey, Caldwell, Hughes, Wilkinson, Pogue, Bates
Bottom: McClure, Nichols, Breathitt, Ramsey, Herndon



JUNIOR REMINISCENCES

"As You Like It"

The fall of 1908, in the annals of Central University history, marks the birth of a new and noble class, a class which, perhaps, is destined to carve its record in the eternal halls of fame. As we all know, history repeats itself, and yet what class in Central's history has risen to rival in glory that Class of '55? Fifty-five more years have passed and to-day there is a class in college which may yet share honors with that former class. We speak, of course, of the Class of 1912. Who knows but that there may be among our number those who will stir the hearts of men and strike the chords of genius?

We began our class life in truly conventional style. We arrived on the campus, and procured our campus tickets, on a bright, sunny morning of early September, 1908. We proceeded to register at once under our good friend, the Freshman Class officer, and then, in a few days, we were registered, or, rather, initiated, but this time under the Sophomores, assisted by paddles and a few tonsorial artists. We were then taken to that place of all places—Caldwell College—and there made to show how little we knew about music. It was a Grand (?) Concert, but we were never permitted to repeat the performance. I don't know why.

Soon the Sophomores made us a proposition to the effect that we should play them a game of football. Well, when they said we had to play them, we played them, and, worse still, we defeated them, for they had told us that if we did defeat them, it would be worse for us on Hallowe'en. Accordingly, we got our reward on Hallowe'en. But we defeated them later in basketball and were beginning to think that our athletic abilities were unlimited and, indeed, it is a fact, that in the three years we have been in college we have had our share, yea, more than our share, of men on the 'Varsity teams representing Old Centre, and the whole South knows what these teams have done.

Later in the year we were told we would have a "flag-rush" Some of us did not know what this meant, but we soon found out; every one but one, who later came to be called "Hot-Foot," for his unparalleled feat that night of running all the way from the campus to three miles out in the country in exactly nothing.

The next fall, when college opened, we were not so many in number. In quality, however, our class was still supreme. So much was accomplished during this year that the printer refuses to allow us room for the narration of it. We will only mention that time when our little band fought so courageously against the overwhelming forces of the Freshmen, where—

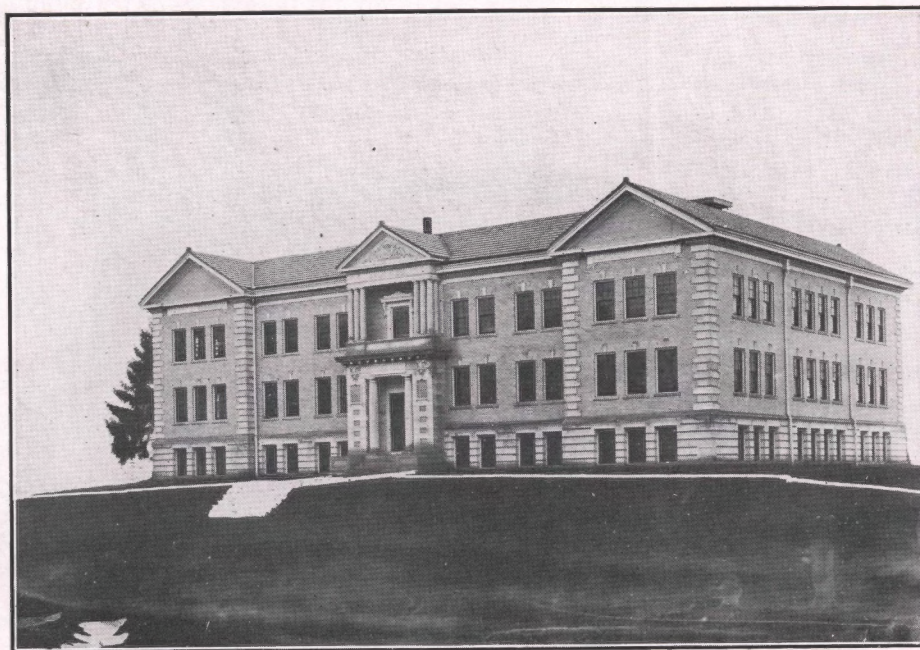
"The Sophomores held the tower,
And the Freshmen stood right by her,
'Till Johnny Redd and others
Pulled 'em down."

(The others included the police department, fire department and citizen volunteers.)

During the present year, we have instituted a system of class government, which, if properly developed, will revolutionize the government of the world. When we attempted to elect a class President, all were found to be so worthy and so popular that each received an equal number of votes. As a result, we have to-day no class officers, and yet the affairs of the class have been directed with the utmost harmony and fairness. Behold the ideal democracy! If any one doubts the correctness of the statements herein contained, or the glory of our class, we gently refer him to "Hunka."

ROBERT D. ANDREWS, Historian.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Young Hall (Physics and Chemistry)



SOPHOMORE

Class Officers

President
WILLIAM SIMRALL
Covington, Ky.

Vice President
LUCIUS L. CLARK
Columbia, Tenn.

Secretary-Treasurer
RICHARD DOSKER
Louisville, Ky.

Historian
ROBERT IRWIN
Louisville, Ky.

COLORS: Dark Navy Blue and Orange.

FLOWER: Wild Rose.

MOTTO: Eat, Drink and be Merry, for To-morrow We Flunk.

YELL

Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!

'13, '13, '13!

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Sophomore Class



Top: Guerrant, Hopper, Foxworthy, Raworth, Irwin, Jones, Pidgeon, Sharp
Bottom: Dyer, Clark, Simrall, Trimble, Ginn, Tate



SOPHOMORE WIND

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Well, we started in the fall of 1909. We are scheduled to finish in the spring of 1913, that is, we are expected to. Some of us may linger and do it later on, but the prevailing delusion most of us have is that the above named date is the time of our exit. All good things must have an end, you know. In the meantime, we are here grinding away, burning the midnight oil, so as to improve our mental machinery and to gain knowledge. If you don't believe it, look at the catalog.

We are now on the home-stretch of the second lap and so far some of the road of time has been rather rough, while, on the other hand, some of it has been rather smooth. The same thing holds true among ourselves—some are rough and others are smooth. But, at any rate, we are a fine and illustrious body of young gentlemen. There is no doubt of it, since we acknowledge it ourselves.

So much for the inevitable prologue. A prologue is a sort of convenient and ingenious arrangement whereby the writer sets forth what he expects to delight the eyes of his readers with. Also to make explanations—so we learned in those dim and almost forgotten days of our Freshman year. But, on the other hand, we also learned not to make our prologue too long. So here is where we cut it off, though most of us will acknowledge that we do need a great deal of explanation.

Well, we landed here just about as green and unsophisticated as the average, I presume. We also afforded amusement for the brave Class of '12, or, at least, we think we did, as they appeared delighted and laughed at the various situations. We suspect it must have been funny, though, no doubt, we cast rather dubious glances at the proceedings. (In these funny proceedings, on account of "son strokes," we lost some of our greenness and assumed a reddish hue.)

In the course of time, the scheduled Fresh-Soph football game

became due; '12 was just aching to thrash us good in that gentle little game—so they said! Well, we, nothing loath (from a novel) girded our loins for the oncoming fray and proceeded to the battlefield. But, strange to relate, brave '12 was not forthcoming. It was explained later by the delightfully convenient phrase—"intervening circumstances." "Intervening circumstances" in the shape of a dark, shadowy spectre of shattered hopes stopped the carnage of poor, weak '13. Just too bad, wasn't it? eh, '12?

Christmas came with all its joy and gladness, its light, its laughter, its song, and its stomach ache, etc., etc. We all trotted home, managed to get rid of most of our college jewelry, which—oh, undoubtedly—found a much dearer resting place. And when we were asked politely if we were Seniors replied, "Um—well, I don't know exactly—er, the credits haven't been posted yet."

May comes and the hour of the flag-rush draws on apace. All are tense with apprehension and nervousness. The very atmosphere seems charged with suppressed energy. In short, gentle reader, as the newspapers say, "intense excitement prevailed." The forces of '13 slept in their coats of mail en route to the appointed place of conflict. The brave warriors of '12 retreated in perfect order, with banners flying, to the inaccessible Matterhorn of the campus, i. e., Breck Hall's Eifel Tower. '13 sallied forth in the cold, dim mist of early morn, confident in their youthful strength, but were completely nonplussed and almost routed by the volume of threats hurled at them from these Elysian heights. '12 waxed eloquent and '13 trembled, so great was the talk. However, the faculty, board of directors, fire department and city and county officers of the law arrived and, before such a show of force and authority, the undaunted Class of '12 descended, and a stop was put to the massacre about to be inflicted on the class of '13. The wrathful knights of both sides were disbanded,



and once again peace reigned on the terrorized campus. Again, it was just too bad you couldn't have done us up, wasn't it, '12?

Next came the Carnival, with its flowers, gayety and joyous merry-making. We were enamored with it and were sad, indeed, when all was ended. This, let it be understood, was one of the smooth parts of the "road of time." And we certainly enjoyed it, too.

Well, to sum things up—there always is a summing up, you know, and so you'll have to endure it—at the end of our Freshman year, we looked back with pride upon our record. Five men on the football team, three men on the first Southern Championship Basketball Team we have had here, three or four on the championship baseball team, and about the same on the champion track team. Furthermore, in the Y. M. C. A. and in the Literary Societies you will find members of this glorious class. Most of us can put up a pretty good game of pool as an attribute and, spoken with tones of awe and reverence, we also have in our midst some mighty good students. In the social line, we did not fall short, as we attended all the dances and are acquainted with many of the fair ones of this fine old Bluegrass section.

The second year opens and we again become the habitues of

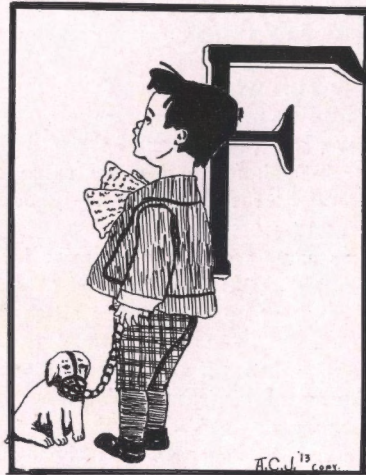
colossal halls of philosophy and art. Are you not glad, O reader, that there are only two years? We came again, and yet so changed! We are now the wise, learned, sophisticated Sophomores—the ones who know it all. We put the Freshmen through the "funny situations" and we just must acknowledge that it is funny, yes, very funny, after all. We saw the humor of the situation, so to speak.

The Fresh-Soph football game came off alright this year. Old '13, with its lighter team, completely outplayed their opponents by a score of 15 to 5.

Christmas came again, but we were blasé and took it all indifferently and, I might add, we managed to recover some of our jewelry.

Old '13 has kept up this year in all the branches of college activity as in the past. In literary, athletic, social and scholarly pursuits, we still shine above them all and, though some of our number have gone, it is like the washing of the gravel, throwing away the useless stones to display the true gold which lies beneath. And now, as the year closes again and the flag-rush time approaches, let us hope that old '13 will show her unrivaled spirit and, though greatly outnumbered, prove to all that "13" means game.

BOB IRWIN, Historian.



FRESHMAN

Class Officers

President
C. W. LASSING
Newport, Ky.

Vice President
RALFE WINGO
St. Louis, Mo.

Secretary-Treasurer
RUDOLPH GILCHER
Danville, Ky.

Historian
J. T. NORRIS
Augusta, Ky.

COLORS: Blue and White.

*YELL

*Knowing that Freshmen should be seen and not heard, a yell was deemed unnecessary, unwise, and even unsafe.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Freshman Class



1st Row: C. R. McDowell, Hancock, Lafon, Ardery, R. B. Lassing, Wingo, Fleming, Bockman, S. B. McDowell, Craig, Coleman,
Huston, Todd, Moss, Bruce, White, Wiseman, Watson, Gaitskill
2nd Row: McCloskey, Pepper, Swope, Alves, C. W. Lassing, Ramsey, Check, Rogers
3rd Row: Norris, McMeekin, R. B. McDowell, Newman, Albert, Moore, Taylor, Arnold, Walker
4th Row: Deeing, Logan, M. S. McDowell, Roberts, Robertson, Gilcher



FRESHMAN EFFORT

"A Comedy of Errors"

Of late years, there has been unearthed in the plains of that region called by the ancients, Kentucky, the archives of an institution for the training of youth, known as Central University.

Some years ago, about 2988, the first of these records was found during an excavation carried on by the Aerial Car Barn Company, of North America, for the purpose of procuring a set of chemical formulas, said to have been possessed by a scientist named Ebenezer, or Friend. By means of these formulas, earth was to be vaporized rapidly enough to counteract the force of a contrary wind.

In these archives, so fortunately and unexpectedly procured, was found a long paper, written in Greek by one Chancellor Johannes Redd, A. M. It has since been translated and contains, in substance, a record of the attendance of said university during the years 1910-'11. The final section of the paper, being translated, runs as follows: "Into my office, one day in September, when the sun shone brightly and the birds twittered gayly, came a concourse of admirable youth, the like of which had never before greeted my august eyes. About fifty-three in number they were, and my heart sank within me as I


thought of the preposterous number of kopeks which would be extracted from them by the usurpers of the book store.

"One evening, during the week of their arrival, they were severely disciplined by the whole college in general and the members of the Class of '13 in particular. The subordination of such a virile company of young men seemed to me quite a feat, for, while not composed of many men of physical might, they could boast among their number the mighty Todd and Walker. These names are to be found upon the roll of fame as those of members of the famous football team of '10.

"Soon after this pleasant introduction began the year's contests upon the gridiron, and Tobias White and Tubius Wingo aided in the great victories of this season. Mighty youths were they, and truly worthy of the great blue 'C.'

"During the winter, the Freshmen proved themselves, indeed, worthy of respect, for not only did they apply themselves assiduously to their routine duties, but they proved themselves versatile in the extreme. Among their number were Beau Brummels who upheld the standards of their class in the realms of society; Ciceros and

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Henry's proudly stormed in the literary halls on Tuesday nights and recited creditably by day as members of the Class of '14.

"In order that, in their superior pride, the upper classmen might not forget Freshmen athletic ability, from among their number went forth a basketball team which easily won the inter-class championship, defeating not only the collegiate class teams, but also the champions of the law school. Indeed, one of the forwards of this team proved himself of such excellent ability that, before the season had closed, he had earned for himself the coveted 'C' by playing in several of the games which the 'Varsity so splendidly won. 'Thus the name of Bruce conquers ever.'

"Taken as a unit, this class, upon whose shoulders rests the greatest share of responsibility for the good of our beloved institution for the next four years, have proved themselves to be not only greater in numbers, but stronger in ability than any that has heretofore graced our campus."

Here the record ends, but antiquarians tell us that further research must surely reveal more manuscripts of this polished Greek scholar, and more facts concerning the doings of this extraordinary class throughout their college course will surely come to light.

J. T. NORRIS, '14, Historian.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



"Old Centre" College of Law Building





The Law School of Central University

FACULTY

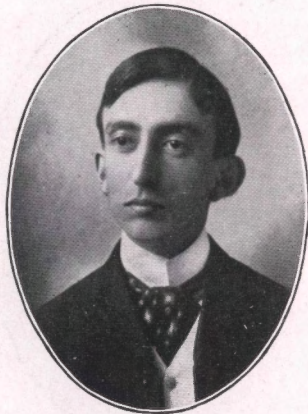
ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON, Dean
Professor of Constitutional Law and the Law of Property
and Contracts

WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE
Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence

HENRY JACKSON
Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading

CHARLES HENRY RODES
Professor of Equity, Jurisprudence and Corporations and Torts

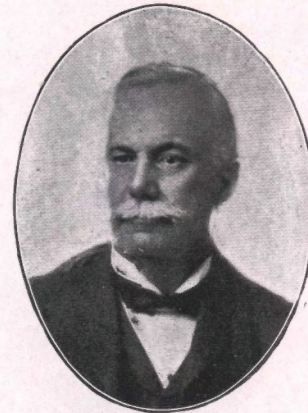
CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON

Dean

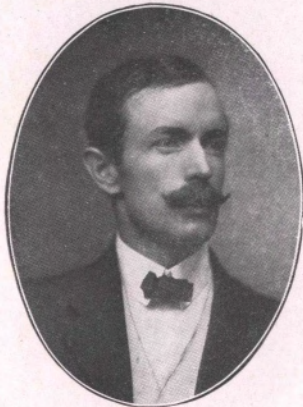
Graduated from Roanoke College in '96. M. A., Princeton, '97. Took degree of LL. B. at Washington and Lee, '00. Dean of Law School and Professor of Constitutional Law, and Law of Property and Contracts in Central University since '02.



CHARLES HENRY RODES

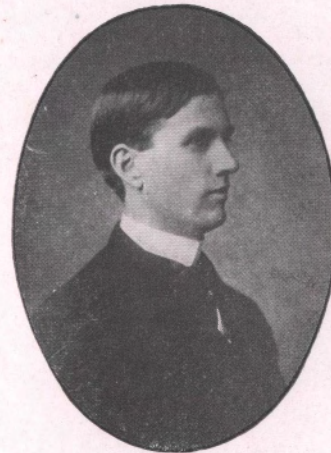
Took B. A. degree at Centre College in '67. Attended Harvard Law School, '67-'69. Practicing Attorney at Danville since '69. Appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for Eighth District of Kentucky by President Cleveland, '93-'97. Professor of Equity, Jurisprudence, Corporations and Torts in Law School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

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



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 from Centre College with B. S. degree in '95; Law, '97. Practicing Attorney at the Danville bar since '98. City Attorney of Danville, '00. County Attorney of Boyle county, '10. Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading in Central University Law School since '04.



Senior Law Class

President

WILLIAM MICHAEL DUFFY
Louisville, Ky.

Vice President

FREDERICK M. VINSON
Louisa, Ky.

Secretary

A. G. FOSTER
El Paso, Tex.

Historian

T. W. VINTON
Memphis, Tenn.

COLORS: Silver and Gold.

MOTTO: "Objection is Sustained."

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



William Michael Duffy

William Varn Ellis

Alexander Gwyn Foster, Jr.

Frederick I. S. Hess

"Mike"

WILLIAM MICHAEL DUFFY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\text{K} \Pi \text{K}$
Louisville, Ky.

Born November 24, 1888; prepared at Louisville Male High School; entered Centre College, '08; Law, '09; Football (1), (2), (3), Captain (2); Baseball (1), (2); Class Basketball (3); Elected King of Carnival (1); Class President (3); Proctor Knott.

"Judge"

WILLIAM VARN ELLIS
Danville, Ky.

Prepared Hampton (S. C.) High School; entered Law School, '09; Historian Proctor Knott (2); Proctor Knott.

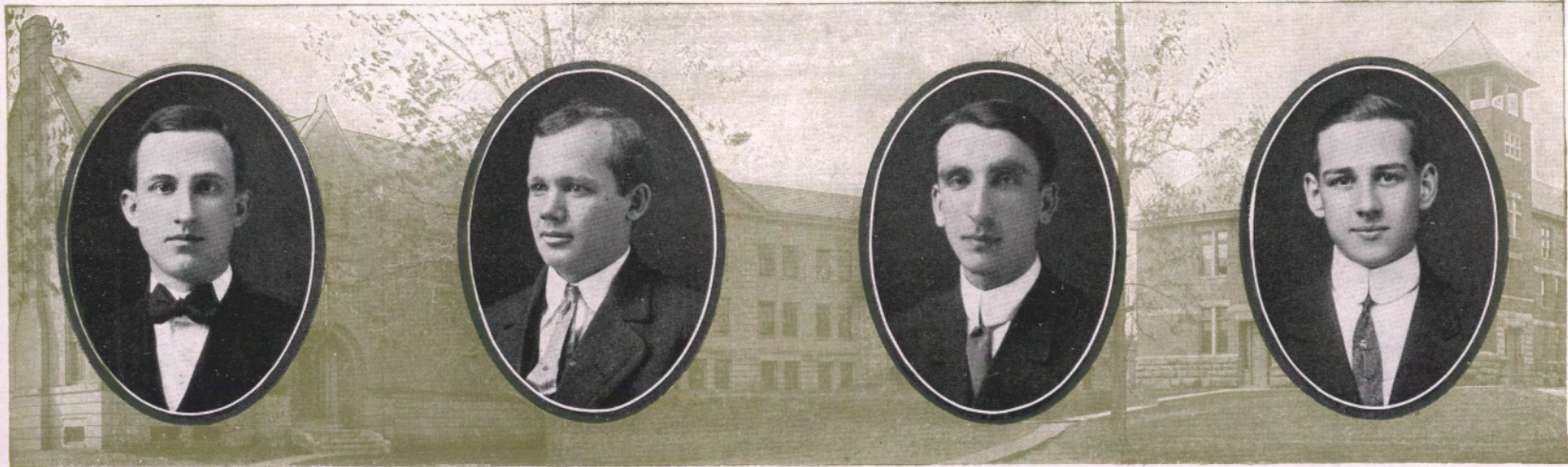
ALEXANDER GWYN FOSTER, JR., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\text{K} \Delta \Sigma$
El Paso, Tex.

Prepared at K. M. I. and University of Texas; entered Law, '09; attended Summer Law School University of Michigan, '10; Class Secretary (2); Proctor Knott.

FREDERICK I. S. HESS, $\Sigma \text{A} \text{E}$
Louisville, Ky.

Born December 22, 1888; prepared at Louisville Male High School; A. B. Centre College, '09; 'Varsity Football and Basketball Teams; Deinologian; Ye Rounde Table; Proctor Knott; Y. M. C. A., President (1), (2); Basketball Manager (1); Carnival Committee (1), (2).

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



Floyd J. Laswell

Charles Frederick See

Frederick Moore Vinson

Thomas W. Vinton

FLOYD J. LASWELL, Δ K. E.
Owensboro, Ky.

Born September 16, 1889; prepared at Owensboro High School and Centre College; entered Law School, '09; Law Editor of the Annual.

CHARLES FREDERICK SEE

Born September 5, 1885; prepared Eastern Kentucky State Normal; entered Law School, '09; 'Varsity Football (2); Class Basketball (2); Proctor Knott.

THOMAS W. VINTON, Δ K. E., K Δ Σ
Memphis, Tenn.

Born in 1891; prepared at Sewanee Grammar School and under private instructors; entered College of Law, '09; Proctor Knott; Class Historian (2).

FREDERICK MOORE VINSON, Φ Δ Θ, K Π K, K Δ Σ
Louisa, Ky.

Born January 22, 1890; A. B. Kentucky Normal College, '08; A. B. Centre College, '09; Winner Ormond Beatty Alumni Prize; entered Law School, '09; Winner of Faculty Prize, '10; 'Varsity Baseball (1), (2); Captain (1); 'Varsity Basketball (2); Law Editor Basilisk (2); Cheer Leader (1), (2); Class Vice President (2); President Athletic Association (2); Law Librarian (2); Deinologist, President (1); Proctor Knott, Vice President (2); Ye Rounde Table (1), (2), President (2); Assistant in History and Mathematics (2); Assistant in Preparatory (2).



Senior Law History

*The present and past all full of her fame;
The future shall only emblazon her name.*

Such is the Law Class of 1911. You may search the annals of this institution, through all the mazes of innovation and improvement, but you will never find a more famous class than the Law Class of 1911. The said class is well represented in every phase of college activity. This is a class of quality, not quantity. That is to say, it is little but loud, working on the principle that actions speak louder than words. We frankly admit all said herein.

Probably some of you have heard that little narrative in which is taught the lesson that it pays to advertise. I treat of the future in obeisance to this teaching.

You doubt our ability on account of the lack of experience and learning. One of the best things that may be said about a man is that he is charitable, self-sacrificing or, using a broad term, unselfish. Then why not stifle your selfishness? Give us your case; if we lose,

you have contributed to the cause of learning; if we win, you have discovered a good lawyer. If you remember, when Shakespeare so kindly informed us "that there is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so," he forgot to mention the fact that it depends on who does the thinking. That is the reason that we want you to think, or rather find out, that we are the best lawyers obtainable. We can only say that we will do our best, whether your case involves "the throwing of a pumpkin" or "the forgetting of a pair of gloves."

'Tis a badly worn saying that "familiarity breeds contempt," but if this be the case with the law, you have strayed from the path that your calling has bid you to follow. Do not miss your calling, as that is said of every unsuccessful man.

Any beggar will, doubtless, tell you that it is more blessed to give than to receive. This is true as to money, but not as to advice.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Advice usually is not given for an eleemosynary purpose. We are also told that we should not give advice, as wise men do not need it and fools will not heed it. You can see why we, as a matter of course, denounce such doctrines.

Of course, some of us are wiser, more industrious and better lawyers than others. I would judge from the way my petitions are treated that our motto should be, I demur to the petition of the plaintiff, specially, generally and usually. This class, though, as a whole, is unsurpassed, being represented on every athletic team in school,

having the captains of the football and baseball teams; also it is represented on the Dance Club, the Y. M. C. A. and the Literary Societies. We are found wanting in no phase of this varied college life, so we feel sure that this retrospective glance is but a prophetic forecast of what is yet to come. Thus we find ourselves on the eve of graduation with conditions propitious for a promise and optimistic future. Being energetic, actuated by virtuous principles and animated by noble aims, we are certain to reach that which is sought—
“SUCCESS.”

T. W. VINTON, Historian.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

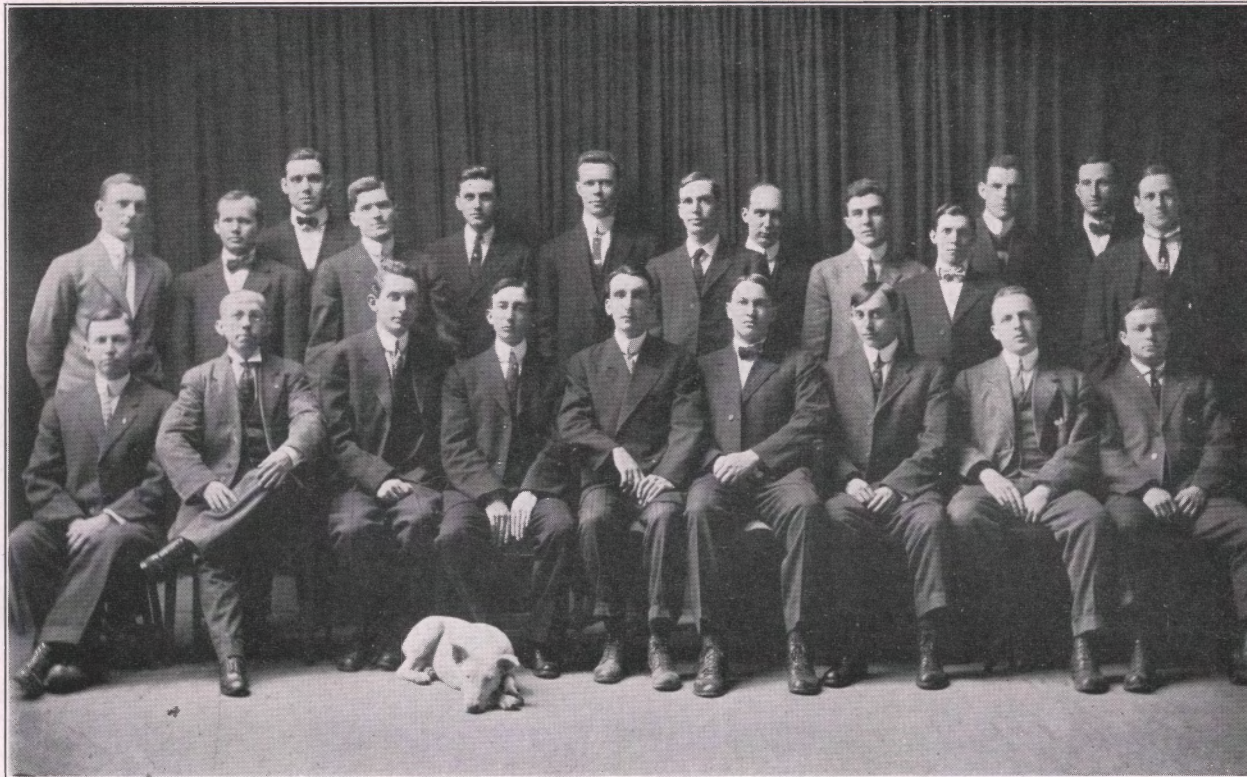
Junior Law Class



Top: Metcalf, Tolin, Webber, L. Seelbach, Wood, Low, Tabb.
Bottom: H. T. Arterberry, H. L. Arterberry, McElroy, W. Seelbach, Lewis, Kirk, Combs.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Proctor Knott Law Debating Society



Top: Kirk, See, W. Seelbach, Low, Tabb, L. Seelbach, McElroy, Foster, Metcalf, Lewis, Tolin, Laswell, Vinton
Bottom: H. L. Arterbury, Ellis, Cheek, Dean Throckmorton, Vinson, H. T. Arterbury, Combs, Duffy, Webber



The Young Men's Christian Association

President
F. I. S. HESS

Vice President
PHILLIPS H. RYAN

Secretary
ROBERT S. TATE

Treasurer
ED. MACK, JR.

'11

Charles E. Allen
D. D. Crenshaw
J. S. Lyons
J. T. Metcalf
Harvey H. Orr
A. Frank Tabb
W. R. Todd
W. M. Miller

'12

C. A. Herndon

'13

R. J. Dosker
W. B. Guerrant
Ed. Mack, Jr.
R. S. Tate

'14

E. E. Gabbard
C. R. McDowell
M. S. McDowell
S. B. McDowell
J. T. Norris

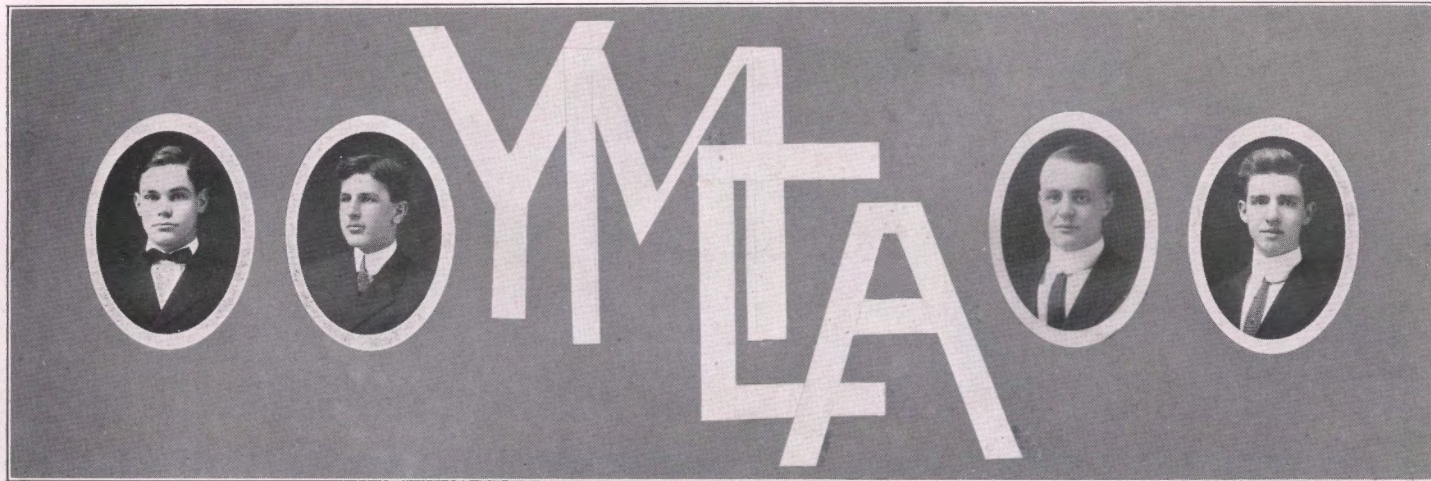
M. A., '11

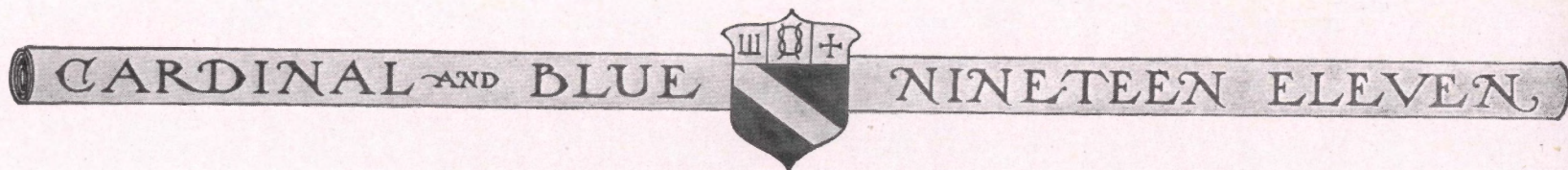
F. I. S. Hess
C. V. Crabb

Law, '12

J. S. McElroy

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN





“Ye Rounde Table”

COLORS: Old Gold and White.

FLOWER: Violet.

MOTTO:

“A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring.”

OFFICERS

President
F. M. VINSON

Scribe
C. V. CRABB

Treasurer
F. I. S. HESS

Steward
T. E. QUISENBERRY

ACTIVE MEMBERS

John S. McElroy
F. M. Vinson

C. R. Walker
F. I. S. Hess

Doctor D. L. Thomas
T. E. Quisenberry

*Logan McK. Cheek
C. V. Crabb

Harvey H. Orr
Doctor F. E. Clark

HONORARY MEMBERS

Doctor F. W. Hinitt
Doctor T. L. Blayney

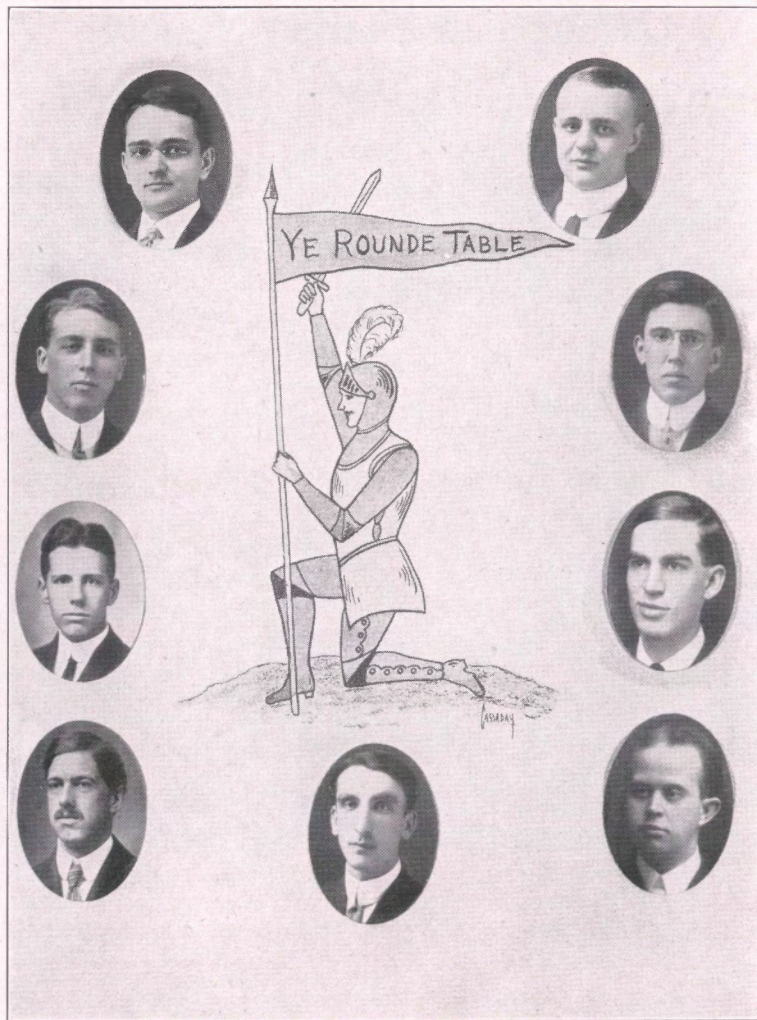
Professor F. L. Rainey
Professor A. H. Throckmorton

Professor S. R. Cheek
Professor J. W. Redd

Professor C. G. Crooks
Professor J. C. Acheson

*Deceased.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN





Deinologian Literary Society

(Founded 1835)

MOTTO: Vita sine literis mors est.

COLORS: Old Gold and White.

OFFICERS

President
First Term
T. E. QUISENBERRY
Second Term
HARVEY H. ORR
Third Term
J. S. LYONS

Vice President
First Term
J. S. LYONS
Second Term
W. B. GUERRANT
Third Term
H. A. WEBSTER

Secretary
First Term
ED. MACK, JR.
Second Term
H. N. RAWORTH
Third Term
E. E. GABBARD

Treasurer
First Term
R. S. TATE
Second Term
G. D. HOPPER
Third Term
W. B. GUERRANT

Sergeant-at-Arms
First Term
G. D. HOPPER
Second Term
E. E. GABBARD
Third Term
F. J. CHEEK

MEMBERS

Jas. Breathitt
C. V. Crabb
F. J. Cheek
W. B. Guerrant

R. J. Dosker
Robert Irwin
G. D. Hopper
J. Sprole Lyons

Ed. Mack, Jr.
Harvey H. Orr
T. E. Quisenberry
H. N. Raworth

A. Frank Tabb
Robert S. Tate
H. A. Webster
T. H. Rogers

S. B. McDowell
M. S. McDowell
C. R. McDowell
E. E. Gabbard

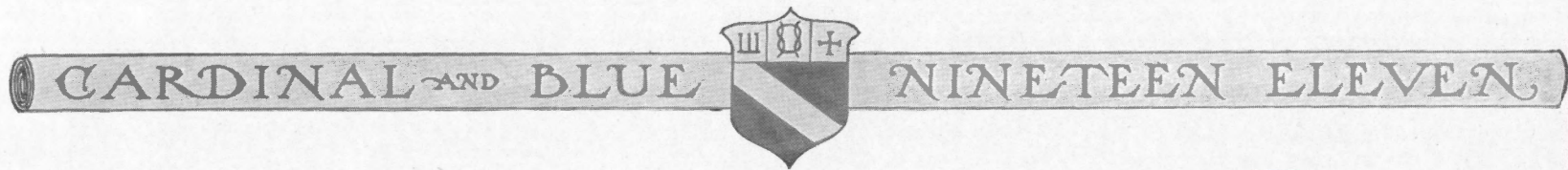
T. H. Van Sant
Arthur C. Jones
F. M. Vinson

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Deinologian Literary Society





Deinologian History

1835-1911

Progress! That is the watch-word of the Deinologian as she enters upon the fourth quarter of her century's history. Well can she look back over her past history, enduring through three-quarters of a century, and hold her head high with pride, for she can boast, not only of national figures, but even of international ones. But the Deinologian of to-day is not content to rest upon past laurels, upon victories won, both in the political and religious worlds, but she is on the alert. The "Deinologian spirit," that is, the love and consequent loyalty to the old society, is, if possible, more intense to-day than it has been for several years.

In the past year, our men have carried off all of the local honors. McChord, McElroy and Ryan won the Ernst debate. This team also won first honor in the debate with Transylvania. Crabb won the medal in the June Oratorical Contest.

So far this year, Deinologian has upheld her past year's record. There were six contestants at the preliminary for the Ernst debate.

Of these, Lyons, Breathitt and Gabbard were chosen, although they had close seconds. The Society was represented at the twenty-second Oratorical by Lyons and Orr, who won first and second places, respectively. Lyons will represent us in the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest at Lexington in June.

During the present year, the Society has enjoyed a splendid increase in membership. The roll has been augmented by at least one-third. The new men are practically all active members and have been drawn from the pick of their classes. Over fifteen men have made the required number of units which entitle them to three college credits.

When we look back over the past and present year's history, and then consider what chances we have for the future, we can not help being optimistic and imbued with the hope that Deinologian will eclipse all of her past glories in this last quarter of her first century's history.

W. BARNETTE GUERRANT, Historian.



Chamberlain Literary Society History

When we come to judge a man, we ask: "What has he done?" It is so with any society. In summing up a brief history of Chamberlain Literary Society, we look back over the eighty-two years of its existence, since its foundation in 1828, and inquire, "What work has it accomplished?"

Several hundred alumni of Centre College are former members of Chamberlain. These men have elected many various professions in life; lawyers, politicians, statesmen, congressmen, senators, doctors, professors, clergymen, scientists, business men—in fact, in every vocation we can trace up Chamberlain men who have attained prominence and success.

Men have left college who were not literary society members, and have succeeded eminently well. Some men, a few, become successful without outside advantages. The majority, however, need preparation. The Chamberlain Literary Society, for over three-score years, has admirably fulfilled its mission in qualifying men for meetings and standing face to face with other men in the broader walks of life after leaving college. Bacon said: "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man." If this be true, then Chamberlain has rounded off many men into perfected manhood. Looking through the records of the minute-books of

Chamberlain, dated fifty and sixty and seventy years ago, we are surprised to note the regularity in attendance, the interest taken in the meetings, and the large number of members who were present on each Friday night. We find assigned on the debate for a certain night, the present Justice John M. Harlan of the Supreme Court. At another time, we notice Adlai Stevenson, a former Vice President of the United States, written down on our program for a declamation. Other men, prominent politically, whom we find in our records as members of Chamberlain in the '50's are J. C. S. Blackburn and Boyd Winchester. Great men have been enthusiastic members of Chamberlain. Chamberlain has helped them to become great.

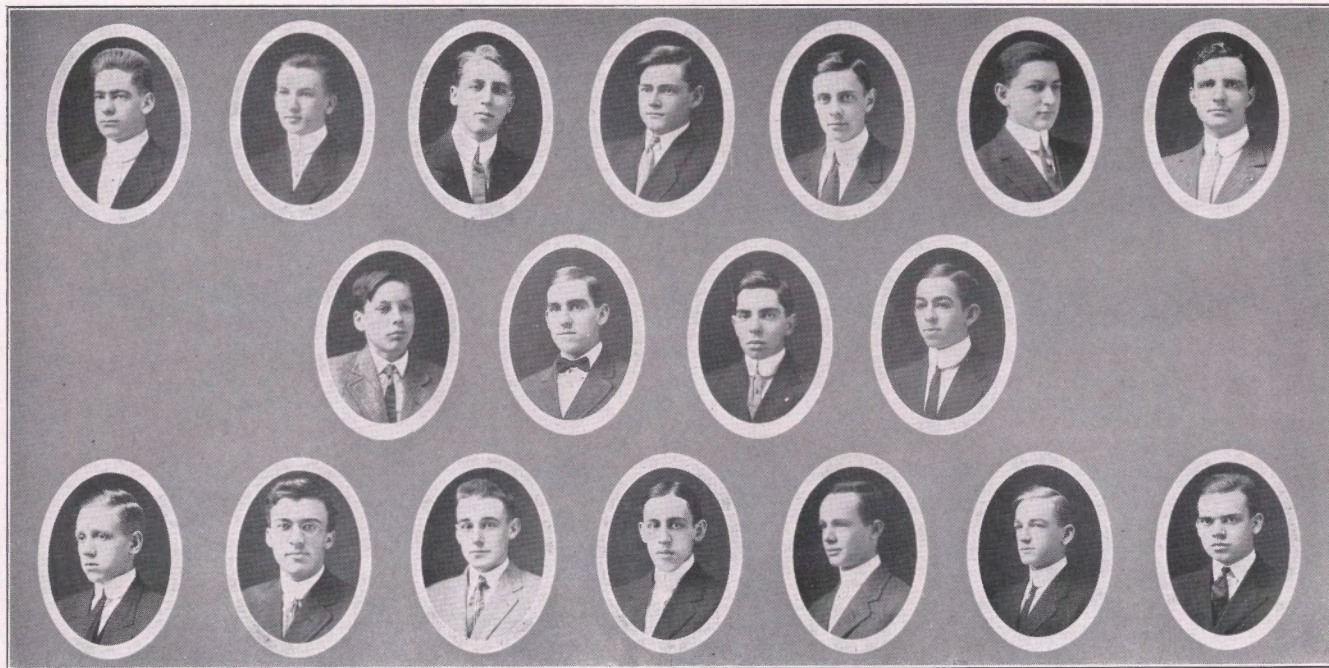
The Society this year is well organized and accomplishing splendid work. The program of the Society each week is made out always with the same end in view, that is, an effort to cultivate self-possession while addressing an audience; to develop argumentative power and, by certain assignments in debate, to acquaint the members with matters of national and widespread interest.


Chamberlain is smaller in membership this year than usual, but it is composed of splendid material. Its members are brainy, and they work together as a unit. May the future years of its work and effort be as successful and prosperous as the previous ones.

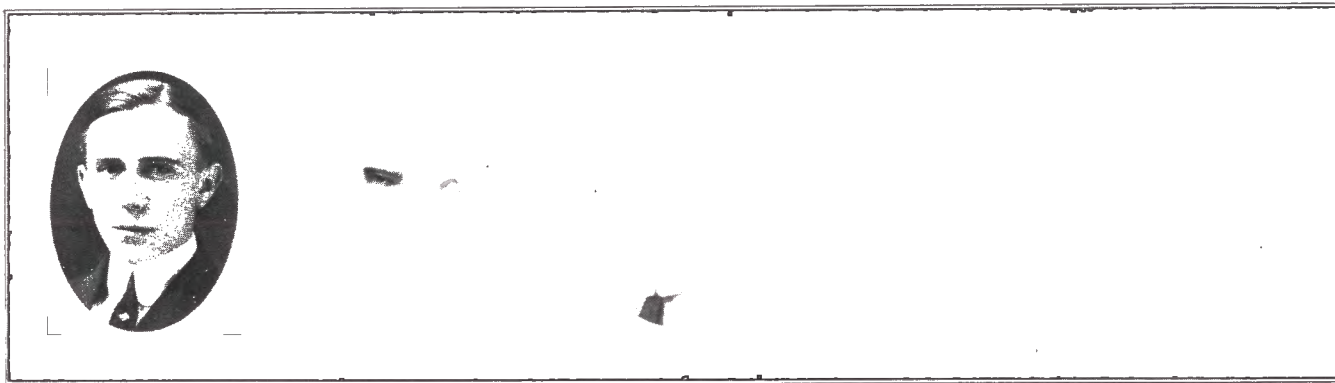
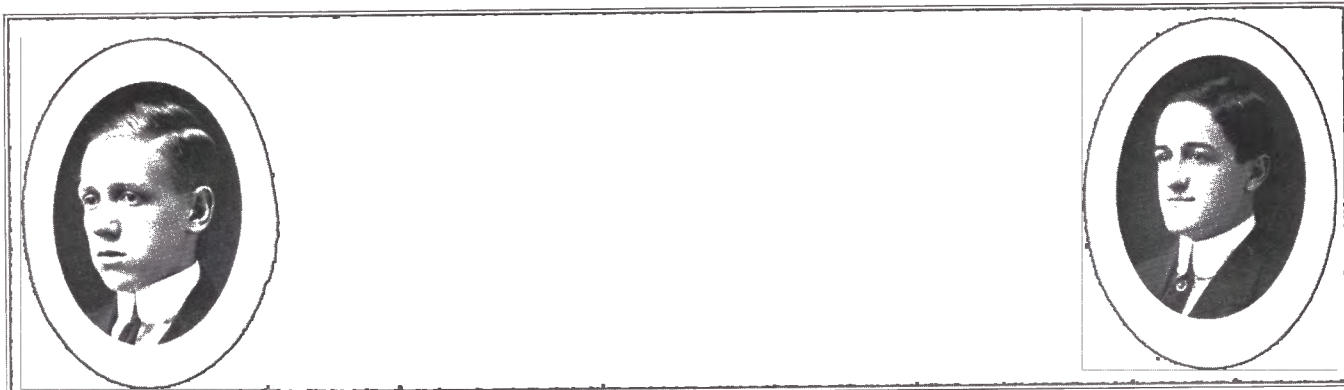
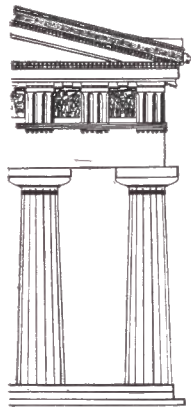
C. W., Historian.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Chamberlain Literary Society



CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



MEMBERS

PROF. T. LINDSEY BLAYNEY, Ph. D.

J. S. McELROY, '09 D. D. CRENSHAW, '11 A. FRANK TABB, '11
F. I. S. HESS, '09 CHAS. E. ALLEN, '11 C. R. WALKER, '11
JOE M. HENDRIE, '10 HORACE W. REID, '11 J. S. LYONS, '11

HONORARY MEMBER

LOUIS SEELBACH, JR., '10



F r a g e r i c a

“Was der Bauer nicht kennt, das frisst er nicht.”

FragERICA is an organization composed of the advanced students in the Department of Modern Languages who may be elected members of the club. The aims of the organization are typified by the name, Fra(nce), Ger(many), and (Amer)ica, which symbolizes the intellectual unity of these three great world powers. At the meetings of the club, which are social as well as literary, papers are read dealing with the literary, political and social life of Europe and with particular interest of Modern Language work. The organization combats all forms of narrow racial prejudices and provincialism and fosters a spirit of just appreciation of what is best in the life and thought of foreign nations.

“Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner.”



The Basilisk

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THE BASILISK

Published for and by the Students of Eastern College.
DANVILLE, KY. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1911
VOL. 1





TRIES BEATEN

WILL POST GAMES TO BIRMINGHAM

The Eastern College basketball team has been invited to play a series of games in Birmingham, Ala., during the month of May. The team will leave for Birmingham on May 1st and will return on May 15th. The games will be played at the Birmingham Athletic Club. The team is expected to do well in these games.

DUFFY RESIGNS

POPULAR SENIOR BASEBALL DEPARTS FROM DANVILLE

The Eastern College baseball team has lost a valuable player. William J. Duffy, a popular senior, has resigned from the team. Duffy was one of the best players on the team and was a great leader. His resignation is a great loss to the team. Duffy will be missed by his teammates and fans.

CENSORED

FIRST TWO BASEBALLS OF SEVEN THE FACILITY

The Eastern College baseball team has been censored for the first two games of the season. The team was censored for not following the rules of the game. This is a great shame for the team and for the college. The team must learn to follow the rules of the game if they want to be successful.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

THE LEGISLATOR ON DANVILLE

The Honorable William J. Bryan, a member of the United States Senate, has visited Danville, Ky. Bryan is a well-known politician and has been a member of the Senate for many years. He is a great leader and a great speaker. He is expected to visit Danville again in the future.

APRIL 15

IN THREE DAYS THE SENIOR TOUR GAMES

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK

WILL ARRIVE AT DANVILLE

Mrs. Schumann-Heink, a famous pianist, will arrive in Danville, Ky., on April 15th. She is a well-known pianist and has given many concerts in Europe. She is expected to give a concert in Danville on April 16th. This is a great opportunity for the Danville community to hear one of the best pianists in the world.

A TALK IN CHAPEL

THE CHURCH OF THE DANVILLE

A talk will be given in the chapel of the Church of the Danville on April 15th. The talk will be given by the Rev. Mr. Smith. The talk will be on the subject of "The Christian's Duty." This is a great opportunity for the church members to hear a great speaker.

MR. DOOLEY

OF THE DANVILLE

Mr. Dooley, a member of the Danville community, has been invited to give a talk in the chapel of the Church of the Danville on April 15th. Mr. Dooley is a well-known member of the community and is expected to give a great talk. This is a great opportunity for the church members to hear a great speaker.

YOU

Are cordially invited to call and inspect our Fall line of Imported and Domestic Woolens.

H. H. Roehr

Merchant Tailor Danville, Ky.

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FOR THE STUDENT

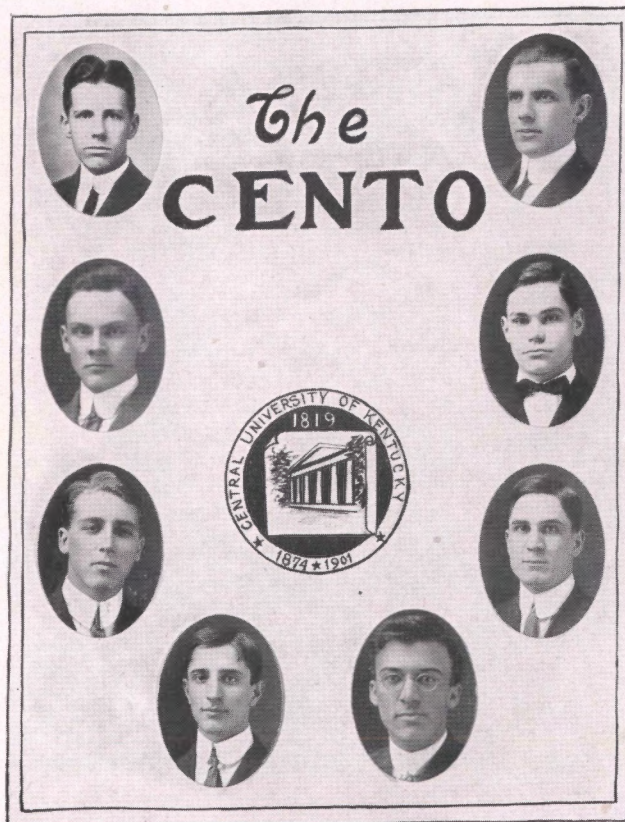
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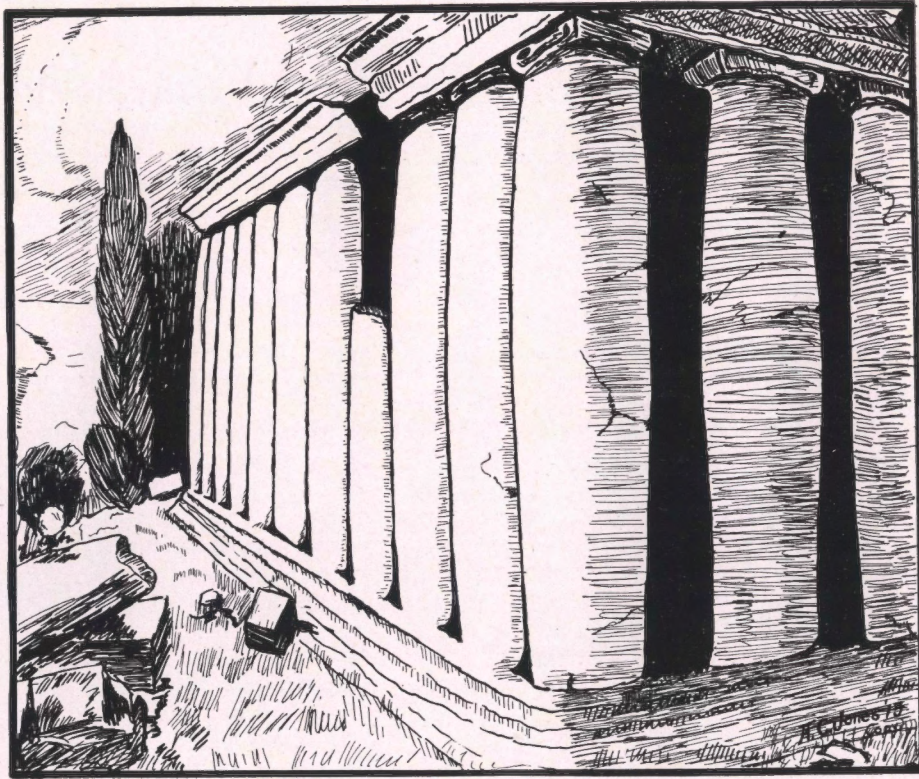
RICHARD J. DOSKER
Business Manager

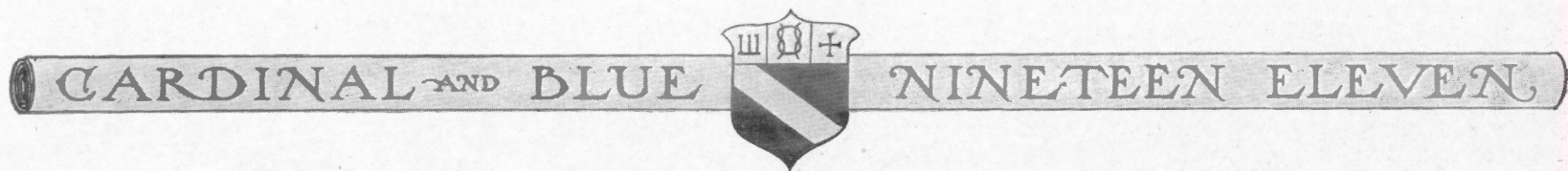
ED. MACK, JR.
Athletics

R. D. ANDREWS
Organizations

D. D. CRENSHAW
Associate Editor

THE
GREEKS





Fraternities at Central University

BETA THETA PI

(Founded 1839)

THE CENTRAL—THE EPISILON CHAPTER 1848

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

(Founded 1856)

KENTUCKY KAPPA CHAPTER 1882

PHI DELTA THETA

(Founded 1842)

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER 1856

KAPPA ALPHA

(Founded 1865)

OMEGA CHAPTER 1883

SIGMA CHI

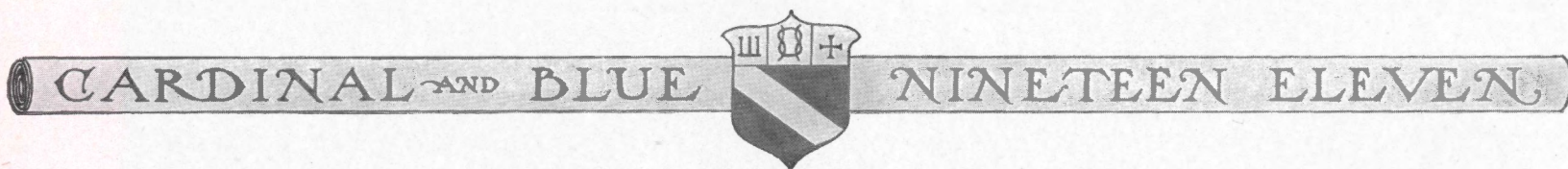
(Founded 1855)

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER 1876

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

(Founded 1844)

IOTA CHAPTER OF D. K. E. 1884



Beta Theta Pi

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 College, State College, Pa.
Washington-Jefferson, Washington, Pa.
Davidson, Davidson College, N. C.

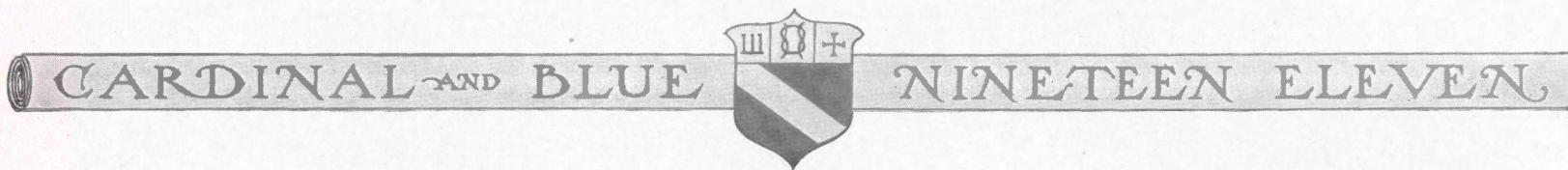
Hampden-Sidney, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Central, Danville, Ky.
Texas, Austin, Texas.
Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.
Bethany, Bethany, W. Va.
Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.
Miami, Oxford, O.
Ohio State, Columbus, O.
Ohio, Athens, O.
West Virginia, 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.
Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Beloit, Beloit, Wis.
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
Knox, Galesburg, Ill.
Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
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.
Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
Westminster, Fulton, Mo.
California, Berkeley, Cal.
Stanford, Stanford University, Cal.
Washington State, Seattle, Wash.
Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Tulane, New Orleans.
Colorado-Mines, Golden, Col.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Beta Theta Pi ΒΘΠ





Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University 1839 Epsilon Chapter Founded 1842

COLORS: Pink and Blue.

FLOWER: The Rose.

YELL

Phi, Kai, Phi!

Phi, Kai, Phi!

Wooglin! Wooglin!

Beta Theta Pi!

FRATRE IN FACULTATE

George J. Ramsey, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN URBE

J. C. Acheson
J. R. Letcher

Chenault Huguely
W. V. Richardson

W. S. Glore
W. W. Durham

R. G. Evans
M. L. Bell

H. L. Briggs
H. G. Bright

ROLL OF EPSILON CHAPTER, '10-'11.

Class 1912, Law

Garnett W. Tolin..... Burlington, Ky.
Robt. G. Low..... Pineville, Ky.

Class 1911

John T. Metcalf..... Pineville, Ky.
George T. Wood..... Louisville, Ky.

Class 1913

Cromwell A. Dyer..... Corsicana, Tex.
Robert S. Tate..... Danville, Ky.

Class 1914

Francis L. Lafon..... Harrodsburg, Ky.
George L. Ramsey..... Danville, Ky.
James T. Norris..... Augusta, Ky.
Claude B. Taylor..... Augusta, Ky.
Coleman Moore..... Hopkinsville, Ky.
John W. Hancock..... Augusta, Ky.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Phi Delta Theta $\Phi\Delta\Theta$





Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848 Kentucky Alpha Chapter 1850
 Kentucky Alpha-Delta Chapter, 1901

COLORS: Blue and White.

FLOWER: White Carnation.

YELL: Eis Aner! Eis Aner!
 Oudeis, Oudeis, Oudeis Aner!
 Eureka! Phikeia!
 Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!

FRATRES IN URBE

J. J. Craig	G. E. Wiseman, Jr.	G. A. McRoberts	J. E. Wiseman	H. W. Wiseman	J. T. Huguely
C. R. Anderson	Frank Lee	J. R. McRoberts	H. G. Sandifer, Jr.	W. R. Huguely	C. P. Cecil, Jr.
W. W. Wiseman	J. R. Cowan	W. W. Johnson	C. W. Caldwell	June Hunter	J. C. Caldwell, Jr.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. W. Hinnitt, D. D., Ph. D. C. G. Crooks, A. M.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class 1911

William C. Anderson..... Danville, Ky.
 Caldwell R. Walker..... Somerset, Ky.

Class 1912

W. Logan Caldwell..... Danville, Ky.
 James K. Ramsey..... Madisonville, Ky.

Class 1913

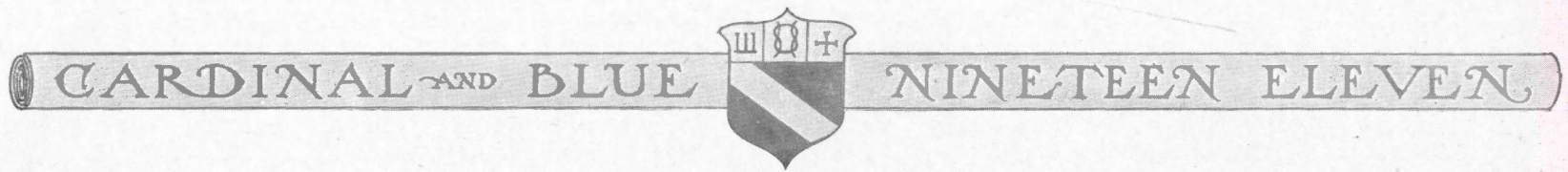
Thomas H. Van Sant..... Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Class 1914

John F. Bockmon..... Paducah, Ky.
 William D. Fleming..... Boulder, Colo.
 Davis L. Huston..... Bloomfield, Ky.
 Hunton Rogers..... Danville, Ky.
 King Swope..... Danville, Ky.
 Ralfe H. Wingo..... St. Louis, Mo.
 Gavin E. Wiseman..... Danville, Ky.

Law, 1911

William M. Duffy..... Louisville, Ky.
 Alexander G. Foster, Jr..... El Paso, Texas.
 Fred M. Vinson..... Louisa, Ky.



Phi Delta Theta

CHAPTER ROLL

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala. | University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kas. | University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. | Washburn College, Topeka, Kas. | University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada. |
| University of California, Berkeley, Cal. | Central University, Danville, Ky. | Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. |
| Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford University, Cal. | Kentucky State University, Lexington, Ky. | Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. |
| University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. | Tulane University, New Orleans, La. | Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa. |
| University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. | Colby College, Waterville, Me. | Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. |
| Emory College, Oxford, Ga. | Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. | Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. |
| Mercer University, Macon, Ga. | Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. | University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga. | University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. | Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. |
| University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. | University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. | Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. |
| Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. | University of Mississippi, University, Miss. | McGill University, Montreal, Canada. |
| University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. | University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. | Brown University, Providence, R. I. |
| Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. | Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. | University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. Dak. |
| Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill. | Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. | Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. |
| University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill. | University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. | University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. |
| Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. | Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. | University of Texas, Austin, Texas. |
| Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. | Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. | Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. |
| Butler University, Irvington, Ind. | Union University, Schenectady, N. Y. | University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. |
| Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. | Columbia University, New York, N. Y. | University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. |
| Hanover College, Hanover, Ind. | Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. | Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. |
| DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. | University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. | Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. |
| Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. | Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. | University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. |
| Iowa Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant, Iowa. | Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. | University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. |
| University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. | Ohio State University, Athens, Ohio. | |
| | Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. | |
| | Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O. | |



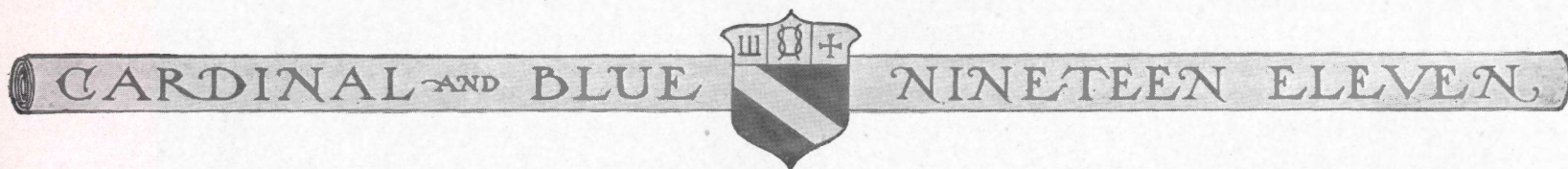
Sigma Chi

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha, Miami University
Beta, University of Wooster
Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan University
Delta, University of Georgia
Epsilon, George Washington University
Zeta, Washington and Lee University
Eta, University of Mississippi
Theta, Pennsylvania College
Kappa, Bucknell University
Lambda, Indiana University
Mu, Denison University
Xi, De Pauw University
Omicron, Dickinson College
Rho, Butler College
Phi, Lafayette College
Chi, Hanover College
Psi, University of Virginia
Omega, Northwestern University
Alpha Alpha, Hobart College
Alpha Beta, University of California
Alpha Gamma, Ohio State University
Alpha Epsilon, University of Nebraska
Alpha Zeta, Beloit College

Alpha Eta, State University of Iowa
Alpha Theta, Massachusetts Institute of
Technology
Alpha Iota, Illinois Wesleyan University
Alpha Lambda, University of Wisconsin
Alpha Nu, University of Texas
Alpha Xi, University of Kansas
Alpha Omicron, Tulane University
Alpha Pi, Albion College
Alpha Rho, Lehigh University
Alpha Sigma, University of Minnesota
Alpha Upsilon, University of Southern Cali-
fornia.
Alpha Phi, Cornell University
Alpha Chi, Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi, Vanderbilt University
Alpha Omega, Leland Stanford, Jr., Univer-
sity.
Beta Gamma, Colorado College
Beta Delta, University of Montana
Beta Epsilon, University of Utah
Beta Zeta, University of North Dakota
Beta Theta, University of Pittsburg

Beta Eta, Case Scientific School and Western
Reserve University
Beta Iota, University of Oregon
Delta Delta, Purdue University
Delta Chi, Wabash College
Zeta Zeta, Central University of Kentucky
Zeta Psi, University of Cincinnati
Eta Eta, Dartmouth College
Theta Theta, University of Michigan
Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois
Lambda Lambda, State University of Ken-
tucky
Mu Mu, University of West Virginia
Nu Nu, Columbia University
Xi Xi, University of Missouri
Omicron Omicron, University of Chicago
Rho Rho, University of Maine
Tau Tau, Washington University
Upsilon Upsilon, University of Washington
Phi Phi, University of Pennsylvania
Psi Psi, Syracuse University
Omega Omega, University of Arkansas



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!
 Sig-ma Chi!

FRATRES IN URBE

Morrison Breckenridge	M. J. Durham	Nicholas McDowell	E. T. Smith	Ike Sallee	Augustus Rogers
J. G. Cecil	G. L. Hundley	Add Lanier	Thomas Jackson, Sr.	James Sallee	J. S. VanWinkle
E. P. Curry	H. E. Hutchins	Ike Lanier	J. Waller Rodes	W. B. Thomas	Jasper McClure

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William J. Price Frank L. Rainey

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Class of 1911

J. Worthington Bethel.....Danville, Ky.
 Thomas Edwin Quisenberry.....Danville, Ky.
 Horace W. Reid.....Danville, Ky.

Class of 1913

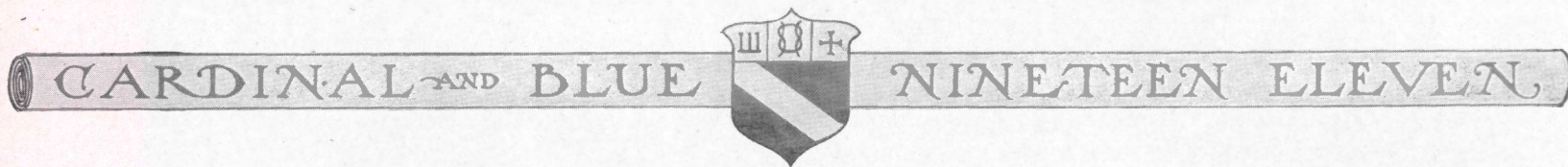
Joseph Lyter Donaldson.....Carrollton, Ky.
 Robert Irwin.....Louisville, Ky.
 William F. Simrall.....Covington, Ky.
 George W. Rue.....Danville, Ky.

Class of 1912

William C. McClure.....Danville, Ky.
 Henry A. Webster.....Danville, Ky.

Class of 1914

Francis J. Cheek.....Danville, Ky.
 Willis G. Craig.....Chicago, Ill.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold.

FLOWER: Violet.

YELL

Phi Alpha! Alicazee!
 Phi Alpha! Alicazon!
 Sigma Alpha! Sigma Alpha!
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

Kentucky Kappa

(Established at Central University in 1882.)

CHAPTER ROLL

Class of 1911, Law

Frederick I. S. Hess.....Louisville, Ky.
 John S. McElroy.....Springfield, Ky.

Class of 1912, Law

Louis Seelbach, Jr.....Louisville, Ky.
 William O. Seelbach.....Louisville, Ky.

Class of 1911

W. Robert Todd..... Columbia, Ky.
 William P. Caldwell.....Danville, Ky.
 D. Dudley Crenshaw.....Dermott, Ark.
 Thomas E. Webber, Jr.....Texarkana, Ark.

Class of 1912

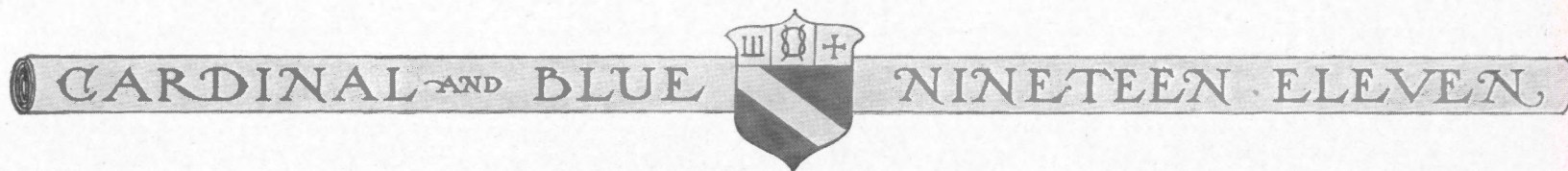
John L. Dorsey.....Henderson, Ky.

Class of 1913

Richard J. Dosker.....Louisville, Ky.
 Lucius L. Clark.....Columbia, Tenn.
 Edward Mack, Jr.....Cincinnati, O.

Class of 1914

Marcellus J. Moss, Jr.....Pineville, Ky.
 D. Hunter Coleman.....Harrodsburg, Ky.
 Miles S. McDowell.....Danville, Ky.
 Charles R. McDowell.....Danville, Ky.
 Samuel B. McDowell.....Danville, Ky.
 C. Warren Lassing.....Newport, Ky.
 Robert B. Lassing.....Newport, Ky.



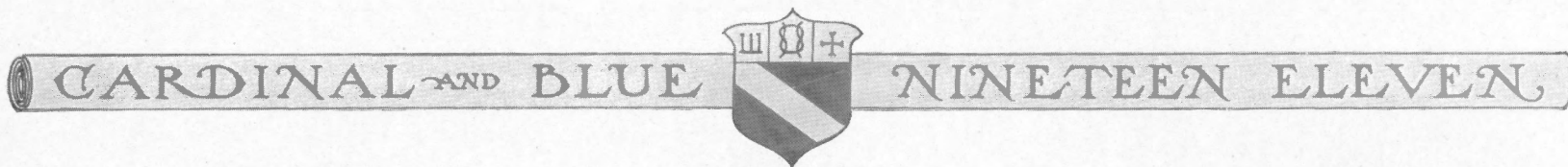
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CHAPTER ROLL

Alabama Mu, University of Alabama
Alabama Iota, Southern College
Alabama Alpha Mu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Colorado Chi, University of Colorado
Colorado Lambda, Colorado School of Mines
Colorado Leta, University of Denver
California Alpha, Leland Stanford University
California Beta, University of California
Georgia Beta, University of Georgia
Georgia Psi, University of Georgia
Georgia Epsilon, Emory College
Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Technology
Illinois Psi-Omega, Northwestern University
Illinois, Theta, Chicago University
Illinois Beta, University of Illinois
Illinois Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Milliken Univ.
Indiana Beta, Purdue University
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College
Iowa Beta, University of Iowa
Kentucky Kappa, Central University
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State College
Kentucky Iota, Bethel College
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas
Louisiana Epsilon, Louisiana State Univ.
Louisiana Lou-Epsilon, Tulane University
Michigan Alpha, Adrian College
Michigan Iota-Beta, University of Michigan

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri
Missouri Beta, Washington University
Mississippi Gamma, University of Miss.
Mississippi Alpha, University of Miss.
Maine Alpha, University of Maine
Massachusetts Beta-Epsilon, Boston Univ.
Massachusetts Iota-Lau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Institute
New York Alpha, Cornell University
New York Mu, Columbia University
New York Sigma-Phi, St. Stephens College
North Carolina Xi, University of N. C.
North Carolina Theta, Davidson College
Ohio Sigma, Mt. Union College
Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan College
Ohio Epsilon, University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta, Ohio State College
Ohio Rho, Case School of Applied Science
Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, Dickenson College
Pennsylvania Alpha-Beta, Pennsylvania State College
Pennsylvania Delta, Gettysburg College
Pennsylvania Theta, University of Penn.
South Carolina Gamma, Woodford College
South Carolina Sigma Alpha, Univer. of S. C.

South Dakota Sigma Alpha, Univ. of S. D.
Texas Rho, University of Texas
Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University
Tennessee Mu, Vanderbilt University
Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee
Tennessee Omega, University of the South
Tennessee Eta, Southwestern Baptist Univ.
Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia
Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee Univ.
Virginia Theta, Virginia Military Institute
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin
Nebraska Lambda Phi, University of Neb.
Arkansas Alpha-Epsilon, University of Ark.
Washington City Rho, George Washington University
Indiana Theta, Indiana University
Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard University
New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
New York Delta, Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell University
Minnesota Alpha, Univ. of Minnesota
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State College
Washington Alpha, Univ. of Washington
Oklahoma Kappa Univ. of Oklahoma
Tennessee Zeta, Southwestern Presbyterian University




Kappa Alpha

CHAPTER ROLL

- Alpha, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.
Gamma, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Delta, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Zeta, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.
Eta, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.
Theta, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
Kappa, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Lambda, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Nu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
Xi, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
Omicron, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
Pi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
Sigma, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.
Epsilon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phi, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala.
Chi, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Psi, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Alpha, Alpha, University of the South, Seawane, Tenn.
Alpha Beta, University of Alabama, University, Ala.
- Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.
Alpha Phi, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.
Alpha Zeta, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Eta, Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Alpha Theta, Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.
Omega, Central University, Danville, 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.
Alpha Pi, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford, Cal.
Alpha Rho, University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.
Alpha Sigma, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.
- Alpha Tau, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Alpha Epsilon, University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Alpha Delta, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.
Alpha Chi, Kentucky Wesleyan University, Winchester, Ky.
Alpha Omega, N. C. A. and 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, N. 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.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Kappa Alpha KA



J. Brennan
 J. Brennan
 G. A. Vinton
 W. K. Ferguson
 A. W. Tapp
 C. P. McFadden
 J. M. M. M. M.
 J. M. M. M. M.
 S. S. G. G. G.
 R. A. M. Powell
 H. Sharp



Kappa Alpha

(Founded at Washington and Lee, 1865.)

COLORS: Crimson and Gold.

FLOWER: Red Rose and Magnolia.

YELL

K. A. Kappa!

K. A. Alpha!

Omega Chapter,

Kappa Alpha!

Omega Chapter

(Founded 1883.)

FRATRES IN URBE

W. S. Lawill L. A. Burnam C. K. Hay R. B. McAfee

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. W. Redd, M. A. D. L. Thomas, Ph. D. T. L. Blayney, Ph. D.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Graduate Student

Joseph Munier Hendrie, Fellow in German.....Central City, Ky.

Class of 1913

George D. Hopper.....Stanford, Ky.

Paul Moultrie Hornbeak.....Fulton, Ky.

Thomas Taylor Prichard.....Paris, Ky.

Hord Sharp.....Sharpesburg, Ky.

Arthur Rogers Ginn.....Ashland, Ky.

Class of 1911

Glave Goddard Vivion.....Harrodsburg, Ky.

Class of 1914

Sidney Smith Ardery.....Paris, Ky.

Frank McMeekin.....Nicholasville, Ky.

Robert Briggs McDowell.....Danville, Ky.

Alexander McEwan Todd.....Frankfort, Ky.

Class of 1912

James Breathitt, Jr.....Frankfort, Ky.

Edwin Fretwell Prichard.....Paris, Ky.



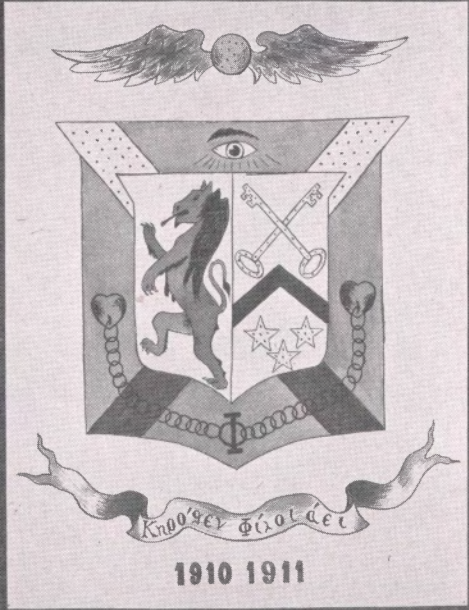










Edwin F. Wilkinson.....Taylorsville, Ky.

Law, 1912

William Kenney Ferguson.....Paris, Ky.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Delta Kappa Epsilon ΔΚΕ



Delta Kappa Epsilon

(Founded 1844)

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!

MEMBERS OF THE IOTA CHAPTER

Graduate

Philipps H. Ryan.....Louisville, Ky.

Class of 1911

J. Sprole Lyons.....Louisville, Ky.

Class of 1911, Law

Thomas W. Vinton.....Memphis, Tenn.

T. J. Laswell.....Owensboro, Ky.

Class of 1912

Robert D. Andrews.....Memphis, Tenn.

Class of 1913

Arthur C. Jones.....Memphis, Tenn.

Harry N. Raworth.....Vicksburg, Miss.

Phillip E. Pidgeon.....Memphis, Tenn.

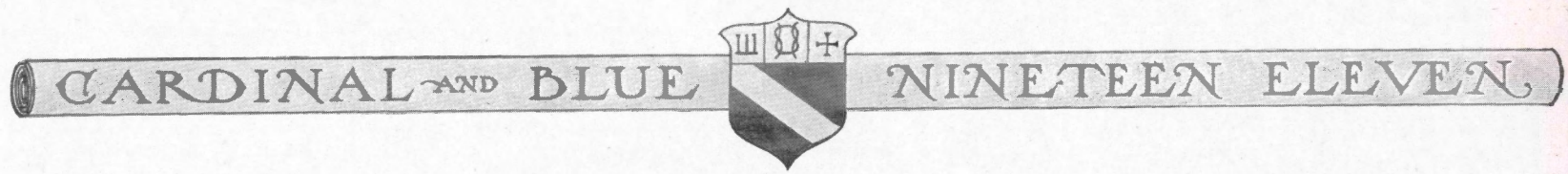
R. M. Trimble.....Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Class of 1914

J. W. McClure.....Paris, Ky.

J. W. Bruce.....Danville, Ky.

L. S. Frazer.....Mt. Sterling, Ky.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

CHAPTER ROLL

Phi, Yale College
Theta, Boudoin College
Xi, Colby University
Sigma, Amherst College
Gamma, Vanderbilt University
Psi, University of Alabama
Upsilon, Brown University
Chi, University of Mississippi
Beta, University of North Carolina
Eta, University of Virginia
Kappa, Miami University
Lambda Kenyon College
Pi, Dartmouth College
Iota, Central University

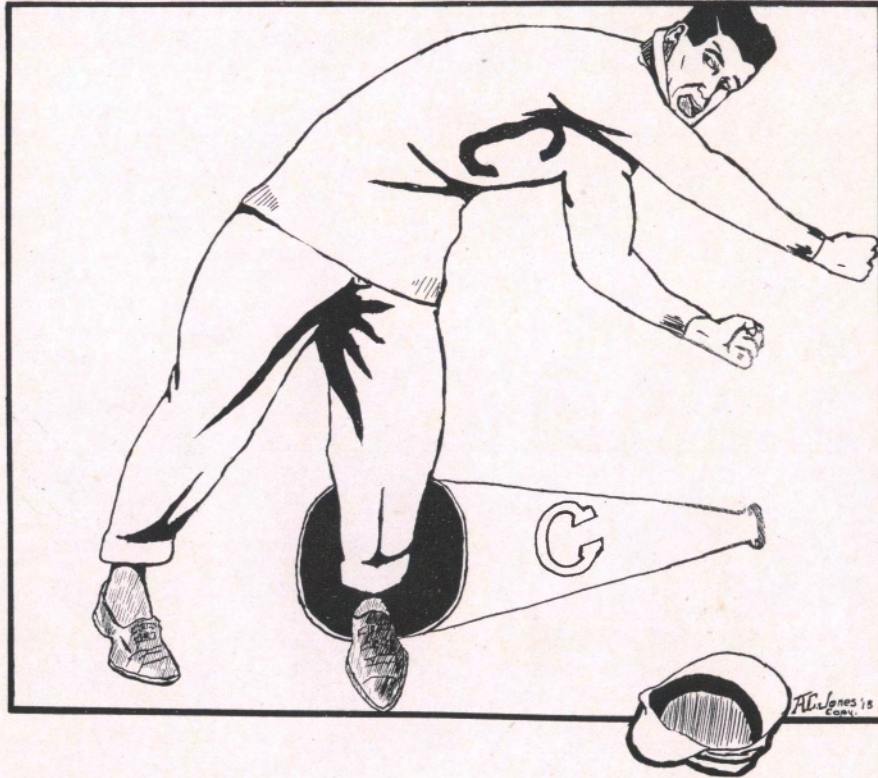
Alpha Alpha, Middleburg College
Omicron, University of Michigan
Epsilon, Williams College
Rho, Lafayette College
Tau, Hamilton College
Mu, Colgate University
Nu, College of the City of New York
Beta Pi, University of Rochester
Phi Chi, Rutgers College
Psi Phi, Depauw University
Gamma Phi, Wesleyan University
Psi Omega, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Beta Chi, Western Reserve University
Delta Chi, Cornell University


Delta Delta, University of Chicago
Phi Gamma, Syracuse University
Gamma Beta, Columbia University
Theta Zeta, University of California
Alpha Chi, Trinity College
Phi Epsilon, University of Minnesota
Sigma Tau, Mass. Institute of Technology
Tau Lambda, Tulane University
Alpha Phi, University of Toronto
Delta Kappa, University of Pennsylvania
Tau Alpha, McGill University
Sigma Rho, Stanford University
Delta Pi, University of Illinois
Rho Delta, University of Wisconsin

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN




ATHELETICS



CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

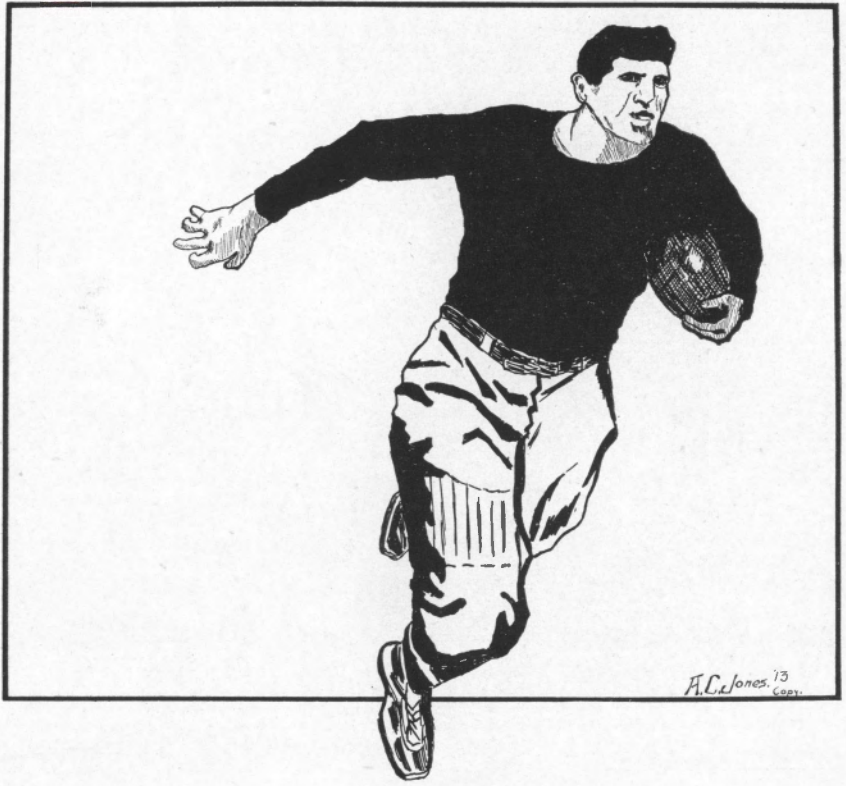
Prof. F. L. Rainey, Treasurer
 E. F. Wilkinson, Vice President J. M. Hendrie, Football
 Wm. Anderson, Gymnasium

Harvey H. Orr, Baseball
 L. Seelbach, Basket Ball F. M. Vinson, President
 C. R. Walker, Track

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



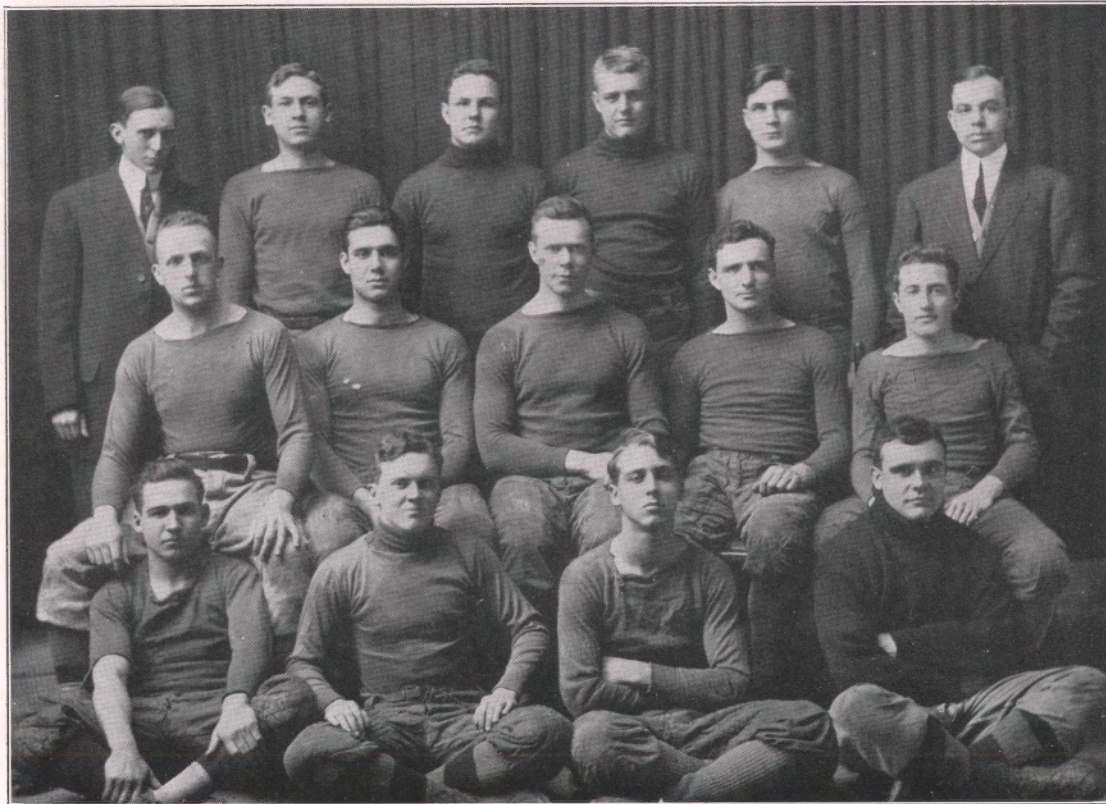
FOOTBALL



A.C. Jones '13
COPY.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

“Varsity”



Top: Hendrie, Mgr., McClure, Wingo, Hess, Andrews, Banks, Coach
Middle: Duffy, W. Seelbach, L. Seelbach, Jr. Captain, Todd, Pidgeon
Bottom: White, Clark, Walker, Ramsey

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Football

The football season of 1910 opened under most auspicious conditions, for, besides eight seasoned veterans, there was a mass of excellent material to draw from. Coach Banks was fortunate in being able to find three new men who were on a par with the eight old men, and this eleven composed a team, not only heavy, but very fast, and with the greatest of resources. With all this speed and power a wonderful attack and defense were built around the splendid ability of Captain Louis Seelbach, Jr., one of the greatest football players the South has ever seen. And the fact that this team was driven by a diminutive



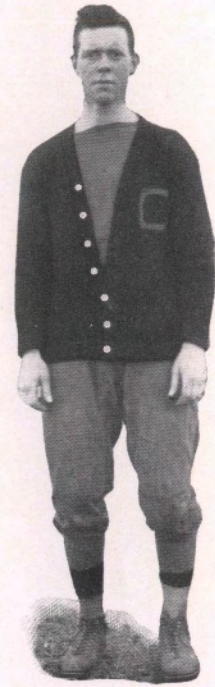
"Coach"



"Bill," Tackle



"Mike," End



"Louie," Captain, Tackle

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



quarterback of exceptional speed and ability, whose work was at all times effective, added much to its power. And each man was especially adapted and highly trained for his particular position, so that each one fitted in exactly with the others and made a well-balanced team, with not a semblance of a weak spot. Man for man, no better football team ever trotted out upon a Southern gridiron, and it placed the name of Central upon the tongue of every football follower in the South.

Ralfe Wingo, at center, was a heavy, fast and aggressive player, always in the game, passing accurately at all times, and a sure tackler.

The guards, Todd, Andrews and Hess were all dependable men, and to them must be



"Crampa," uard



"Rummy," Fullback



Central vs. Sewanee

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



"Walk," End

given the greatest credit for Central's impregnable defense. Todd especially deserves credit—a four-year man, always steady and reliable, stopping every play that came his way, and always talking encouragingly to his team-mates.

The tackles, William and Louis Seelbach, are surpassed by none in the South and were a tower of strength to the team. Both are good end runners, line plungers and fierce and deadly tacklers. Louis is also a punter of considerable note.

Duffy and Walker, on the ends, were steady men, fast as lightning, and sure tacklers. Walker's strongest asset was his wonderful defensive work, while Duffy was a remarkable ground-gainer all through the season.



Central vs. Sewanee



"Red," Quarterback

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



"Phil," Halfback

Behind this unapproachable line were White and Pidgeon at the halves and Ramsey at full. White and Pidgeon were fast, aggressive players, good line plungers and especially strong on defensive work. Ramsey was a terror at fullback, being one of the best line plungers the game has ever produced, and able to fill competently either tackle when one of the Seelbachs were called back for an end run, or line plunge.

Clark, at quarter, was, perhaps, the fastest man on the team. Weighing but 120 pounds, he was a dazzling flash of speed and gained many yards for Central during the season. It was he who electrified the spectators and appalled the Sewanee team by a sensational dash for forty yards through the whole Sewanee eleven, and placed the oval under the bars for the first touchdown of the game.



"Tubby," Center



Central vs. Hanover

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



The team went through the entire season without a single defeat, and only once was its goal line crossed. The first victory was at Knoxville, and the University of Tennessee was overwhelmed by a score of 17 to 2. From then on, nothing but victory perched upon the standard of Central, carried by these eleven stalwart warriors. Central defeated Miami, Sewanee, Hanover, Tulane, Transylvania, University of Cincinnati, Georgetown and Kentucky State in rapid succession.

The two most important games, those against Sewanee and Kentucky State, have been replayed many times since the close of the season, and the details are too well known to bear repetition. Suffice it to say that Central proved herself to be undisputed champions of Kentucky and a sharer of the title of champion of the South.



"White," Halfback



"Bob," Guard



Central vs. Hanover

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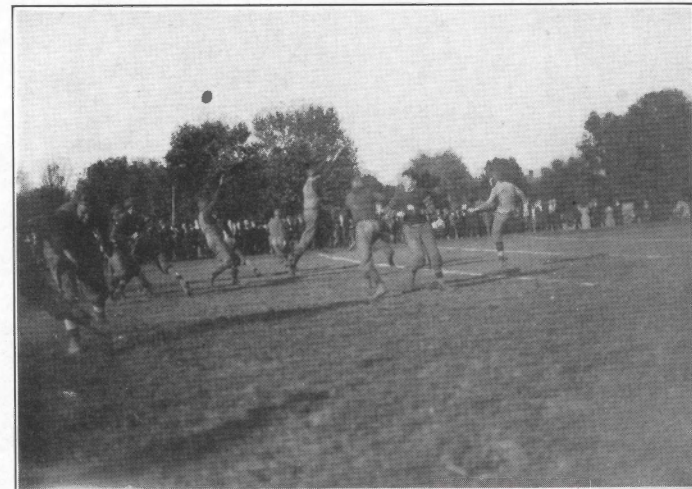
The most sanguine of the supporters never dreamed of such wonderful success, and now that such has been attained, every follower of the Cardinal and Blue will always recall with pardonable pride the magnificent football machine of 1910.

It is with a feeling of sadness, though, that we look forward to next year, for by then Will and Louis Seelbach and Will Duffy, three of the greatest all-round athletes who ever participated in Southern athletics, will have passed from Centre, and there will be left only a halo of glorious remembrances, of love and esteem.

And, now, may the team of next year, under Captain Ramsey, follow in the footsteps of its immediate predecessor.

Football Results

Central	17; University of Tennessee.....	2
“	12; Miami	2
“	19; Sewanee	0
“	33; Hanover	0
“	35; Tulane	0
“	27; Transylvania	0
“	12; Cincinnati	3
“	78; Georgetown	0
“	12; Kentucky State.....	6
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Central	245	Opponents
		13

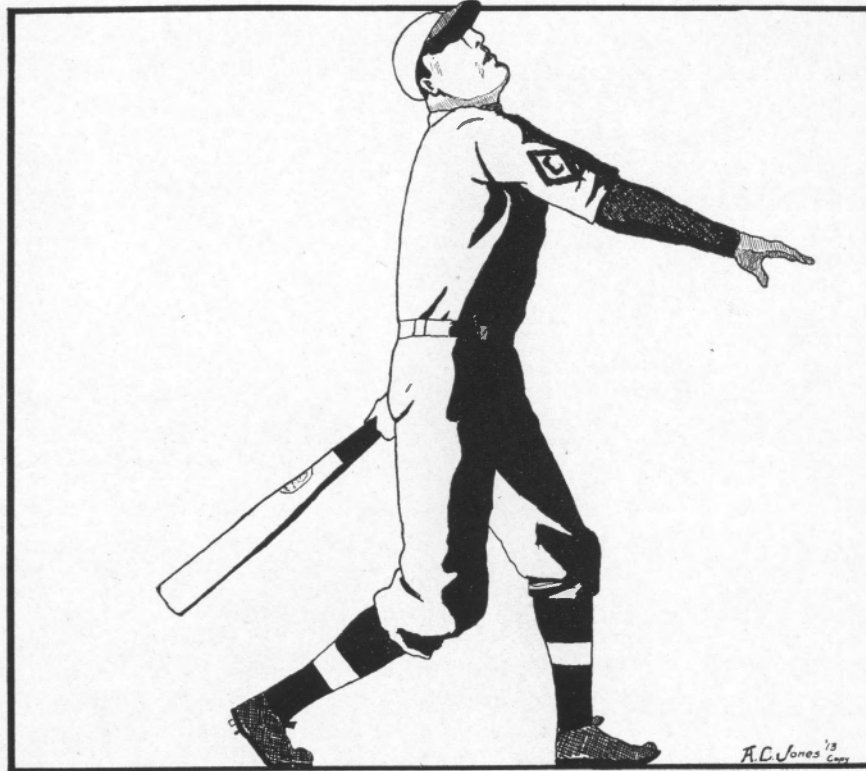


Central vs. Hanover

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



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CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

1910 Championship Team



Standing: Fagan, Arnold, Waller, L. Seelbach, Jr., Dosker, Webber, Mgr., Wilkinson, Banks, Coach
Sitting: Diederich, Vinson, Capt., Tolin, Pritchard, W. Seelbach

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Baseball

Given seven members of the 1909 'Varsity team, a team which, besides going through the entire series of State games without a defeat, broke even with the University of North Carolina, claimants of the Southern championship, plus a most promising array of new material, plus a new and highly qualified coach in the person of Beal Banks, of Syracuse University, the result is not ordinarily hard to find when such facts are given, but it is always the unexpected that happens, and the team of 1910 was no exception to this rule.


Handicapped by a rainy spring, which prevented sufficient practice, and by some of the players not being in the best of condition, the team got away with a bad start and were never able to entirely overcome it. And, again, team work, the most essential thing to a baseball team, and which was a most characteristic point of the 1909 team, was entirely absent from this year's team. We had several men who were really stars in their positions and, no doubt, if they had "gotten together," a fine record would have been made. Then there is another very important point to be considered, and that is what

is termed "baseball luck." We certainly had more team work than baseball luck. 'Nuff said.

But the season was not a disastrous one, for we won the State championship, although Kentucky State did beat us two games out of three. But, as the championship is figured on the percentage of games won and lost in the Kentucky Athletic Association, the flag was easily ours. And, as this is the thing that we are most concerned about in every branch of athletics, we are proud that the team retained the title which Central has borne for the last three years.

On the Southern trip, one game was won, one tied and five lost. But, taking into consideration that the Central team was meeting the best college teams in the South on their own grounds and had left home having had very little real practice, this record is not half bad.

The prospects for next year are especially bright and the team promises to not only go through the State series without a defeat, but to bring the championship of the South to Central. Here's hoping that their hopes will be realized.

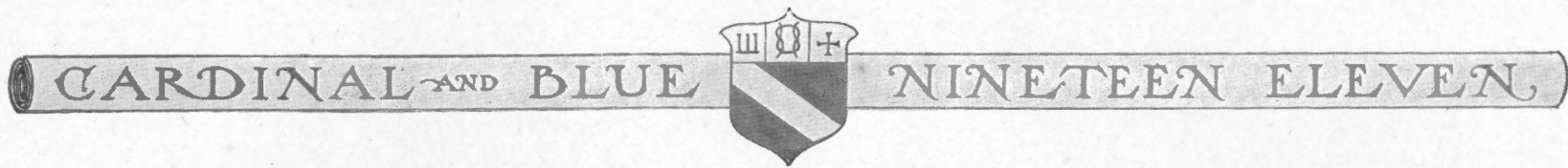


CARDINAL AND BLUE
NINETEEN ELEVEN

Record of Games for 1910

Central	8; Transylvania	1	Central	0; University of Tennessee.....	4	
“	1; Michigan	8	“	3; University of Tennessee.....	4	
“	2; Kentucky State.....	8	“	7; University of Tennessee.....	8	
“	2; Kentucky State.....	1	“	3; Trinity	1	
“	0; Kentucky State.....	4	“	2; Trinity	2	
“	7; University of the South.....	5	“	3; Univ. of North Carolina.....	5	
“	0; University of the South.....	4	“	4; Univ. of North Carolina.....	7	
“	3; University of the South.....	4	“	2; Washington and Lee.....	14	
“	2; Georgetown	1				
“	5; Georgetown	3	Central	60	Opponents	86
“	5; Georgetown	2				





Baseball Schedule, 1911

Apr. 1—K. S. D.....Danville
 Apr. 3—GeorgetownDanville
 Apr. 8—TransylvaniaLexington
 Apr. 11—MichiganDanville
 Apr. 18—TransylvaniaDanville
 Apr. 21—WesleyanWinchester
 Apr. 26—University of Cincinnati.....Danville
 Apr. 29—IneligiblesDanville
 May 1—GeorgetownGeorgetown
 May 6—HanoverDanville

May 8—S. P. U.....Clarksville, Tenn.
 May 9—S. P. U.....Clarksville, Tenn.
 May 10—VanderbiltNashville, Tenn.
 May 11—VanderbiltNashville, Tenn.
 May 12—University of the South.....Sewanee, Tenn.
 May 13—University of the South (two games).....Sewanee, Tenn.
 May 20—WesleyanDanville
 May 24—TransylvaniaLexington
 May 27—GeorgetownDanville (Carnival)

Record Up to Going to Press

Central	8; K. S. D.....	3
“	4; K. S. D.....	0
“	9; Georgetown	1
“	2; Transylvania	0
“	3; Transylvania	4
“	5; Wesleyan	5

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



1911 Baseball Team
As it Lined up for the First Games



Top Standing: Orr, Mgr., Dosker, Low, Pritchard, Tolin, Banks, Coach
Sitting: Wingo, Coleman, Flack, Wilkinson, Lassing, Kirk, Vinson, Capt., Lafon

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Breckinridge Hall (Dormitory)

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Championship Basketball Team



Dosker; Hornbeak; W. Seelbach, Capt.; Breathitt, Asst. Mgr.; L. Seelbach, Jr. Mgr.; Vinson, Flack



CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Basketball

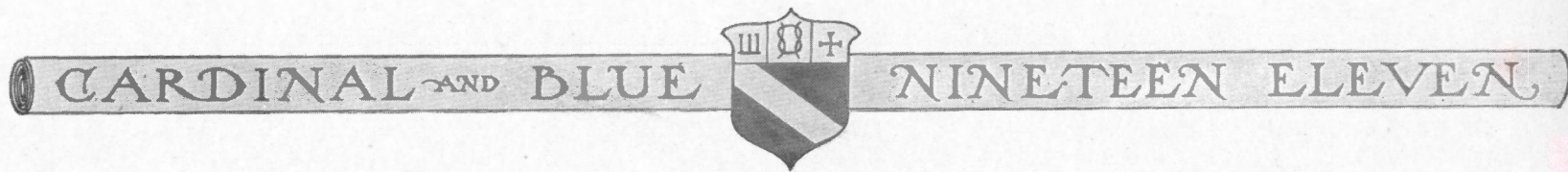
When the call for candidates for the basketball team was issued in December, 1909, prospects were exceedingly bright, for, among the many men who presented themselves were four members of last year's team, which won the Intercollegiate championship of the South. But, after a few weeks of training, two of the old men found it necessary to discontinue playing. This narrowed it down to only two old men, Louis and Will Seelbach, and around these two as a nucleus, who are the peers of any in basketball in the South, was formed a team which compared favorably with any of its predecessors.

The season began with a Southern trip, on which only one college team was met, the other opponents being athletic organizations. The team did not show up well on this trip, owing to various causes, among which may be mentioned the fact that they were forced to practice in the gymnasium where the floor space was inadequate for proper team work. For the last few years, the skating rink floor has been used and its size enabled the team to produce good team work and perfect passing. Nevertheless, on this trip, all of the games were bitterly fought and the team upheld the honor of C. U. in a manner worthy of all wearers of the Cardinal and Blue. They met and defeated Mercer College, at Macon, Ga., but were defeated by the other teams on the schedule.

Returning from this trip, they began on an unbroken string of victories which continued to the close of the season. They administered a stinging defeat to the Columbus, Ga., five, champions of the South, by the score of 40 to 38, and left the floor amidst a frenzy of applause, the like of which has never been seen here, even when Kentucky State was the victim. This was by far the best game of basketball ever seen on a local floor. The State teams were insignificant compared to the Central five, as were all other Southern college teams, and we experienced little difficulty in defeating every college team we met.

The inability of the management to secure the rink for playing forced the Athletic Association to prohibit the bringing of good teams here, for the gymnasium is too small to accommodate a large crowd, and sufficient guarantees could not be given to visiting teams. This and the severance of athletics with Kentucky State accounts for the small number of games played.

The season was a great success, but the prospects for next year are not very bright, for the team will be composed mostly of new men. But let us hope that next year's team will bear the banner of old Centre on to glory, as the teams of the last two years have done.



Record of Basketball Games

Central	80; Transylvania	33
“	85; Georgetown	19
“	42; Mercer	19
“	17; Columbus Y. M. C. A.	46
“	22; Birmingham A. C.	31
“	42; Alabama Tech.	29
“	16; Mobile Y. M. C. A.	48
“	11; Mobile Y. M. C. A.	55
“	46; Georgetown	28
“	40; Columbus Y. M. C. A.	38
“	42; Transylvania	26
“	31; Lexington Y. M. C. A.	20
“	42; Kentucky Wesleyan.	17
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Central	491	Opponents
		409



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CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

1910 Track Team



Top: Pidgeon, Chrisman, Mgr., Todd, Purdom, Seelbach
Bottom: Irwin, Anderson, Capt., Long, Carpenter, Clark

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Track

Central also won the championship of Kentucky in track. Only two meets were held, the first, a triangular meet, Georgetown, Transylvania and Central participating, and the second, a dual meet between Central and Georgetown. In both of these Central was victorious and showed herself to be far above her opponents.

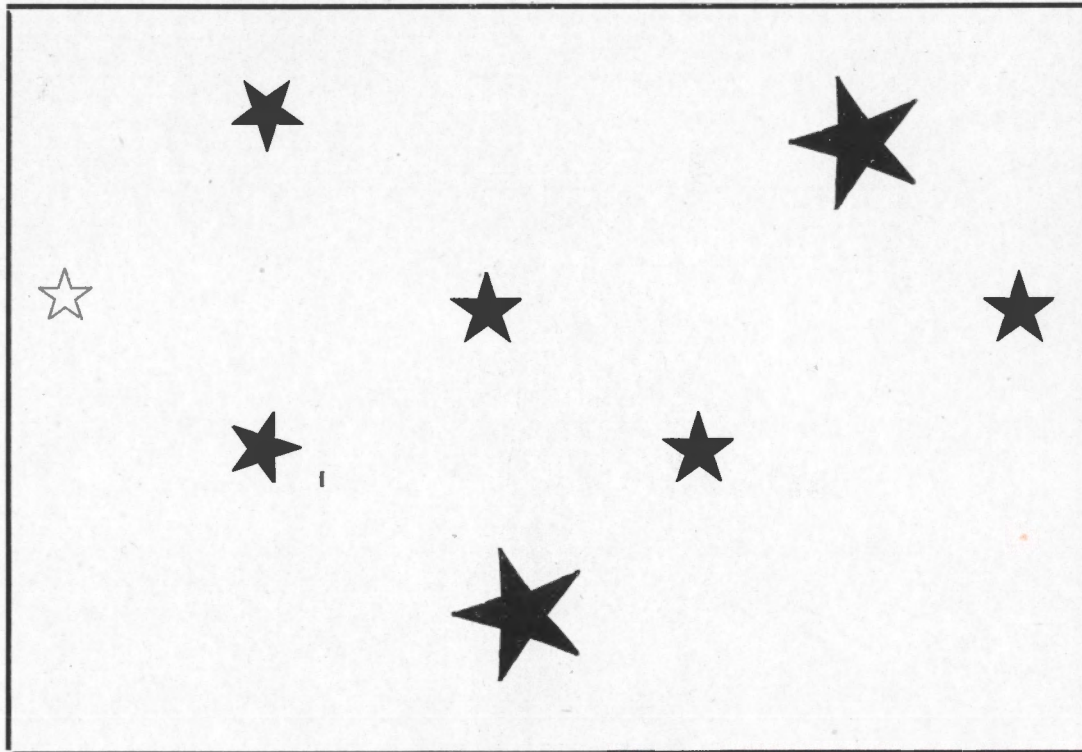
The Interscholastic Meet, to which a great many of the high schools throughout the State sent representatives, served to awaken

interest in track circles and also gave the visitors an opportunity to become acquainted with Danville and Centre College.

Track is in its infancy, so to speak, in Kentucky colleges, but it is to be hoped that more interest will be taken in it in the future, so as to make this clean and exciting sport a prominent factor in the athletics of each college.



1911 Gymnasium Team



Our Gymnasium Stars



History of the Gymnasium Team, 1911

We can not very well close our history of athletics at Central University without mentioning the superb gym team of this year. The following quotation, direct from this year's catalog, will enable you, dear reader, to understand and appreciate fully the whys and wherefores of such a successful team:

"Physical Culture. The college gymnasium is **thoroughly** equipped in every particular. The apparatus is all of the best and comprises **everything needful** for indoor exercise. **There are both shower and tub baths.** The offices for the physical director are also located in the gymnasium building.

"All exercising is done under the direct supervision of an experienced instructor, and the attempt is made to suit work to the special needs and limitations of individual students. In cases of weak heart or disorder of any kind, due care is taken to prevent exertion that is too violent or improper in other respects.

"Class exercise consists mainly of dumb-bell, Indian-club and chest-weight movements, designed to bring all the muscles up to a symmetrical development. During the winter term, when football, baseball, track athletics and tennis are out of season, **gymnasium classes** are held every afternoon. These classes are open to all."

This year will go down in history as a red-letter year in athletics at Centre, with such a gym team coupled with our most remarkable football team. The liberality of the college in behalf of gym work, coupled with the superb talent and ability found among our students,

could hardly turn out anything but a splendid team. We have only to notice a few of our "C" men to fix in our mind the reason for our success.

Take, for instance, Cecil Crabb; he is one of the most successful of our gym men. When he came to college, cross country runs with his sister was his chief and most strenuous sport. Now Cecil is onto the game, and our magnificently-appointed gymnasium, which you read about in the above quotation, has weaned him completely away from this gentle sport and he has become our expert with the wall weights. He is our strong man there and he can bring every muscle in his body into play from the sole of his head and twist of his lips to the crown of his feet. We challenge any other man in the State to get as much exercise out of the wall weights.

Flack, also, is another of our famous gym men. He is the greatest chinner in college and easily made his letter over all competitors. As one Jas. Karr Ramsey says, "He is afflicted with perpetual motion in his jaw."

Then we have a dipper who is so successful that he has won the sobriquet (copied from the dictionary) "Dip." His efficiency was accumulated dipping water out of a spring down in the mountains of Kentucky with a dipper. Now he can dip anything and in any way.

There are others worthy of mention, but space forbids that I should go into detail in this matter. We had a championship team and that is sufficient.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

The Student Council

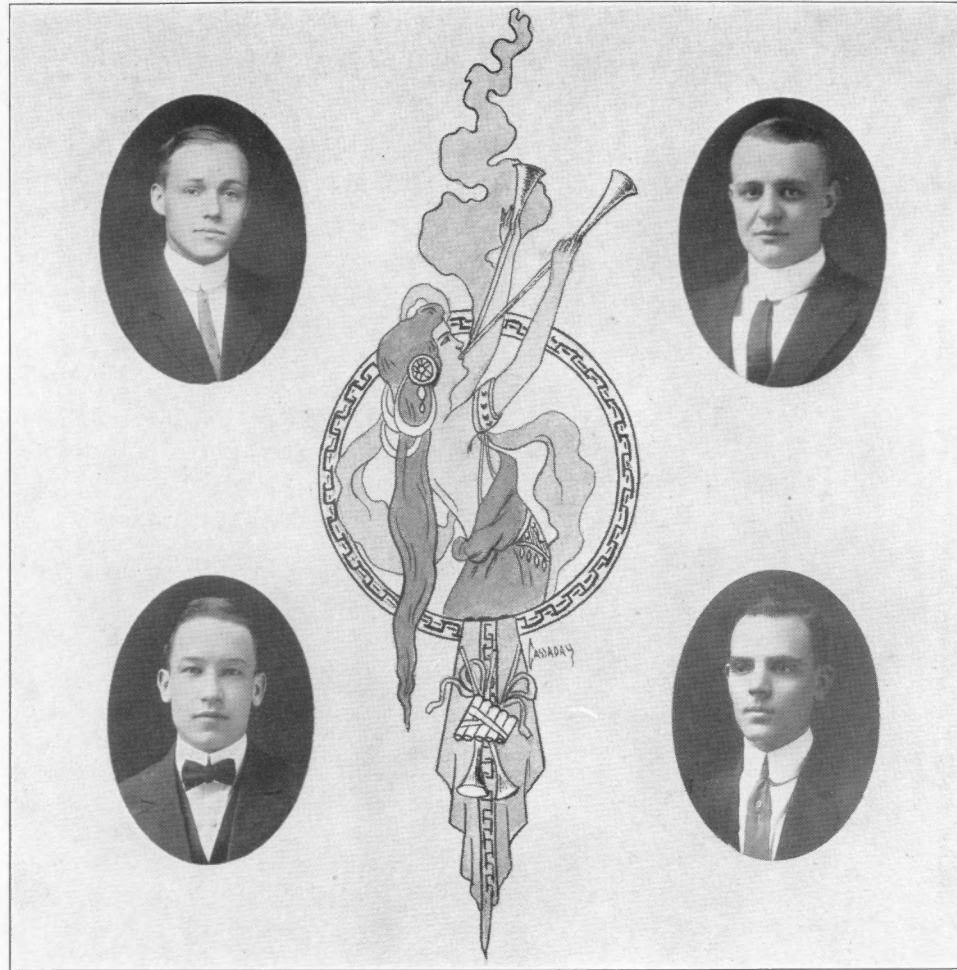


Top--Allen, Miller, Hendrie, Crenshaw

Bottom--Timoney, Pidgeon, Quisenberry, Ramsey, McClaskey

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

1911 Carnival Committee



CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



Miss Mary Brown
Queen of the 1911 Carnival

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



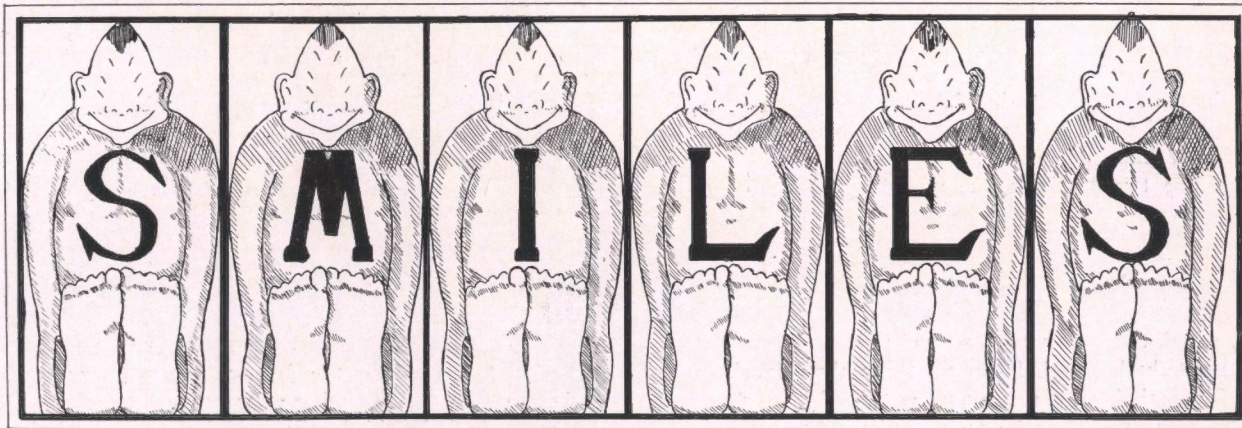
Pictures of the 1910 Carnival

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

Biology Club



CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



A. C. J. '15

Central's A, B, C's



is the alphabet I am going to build,
With all sorts of punk humor I expect 'twill be filled;
For Anderson, Allen, and this Annual, too,
The first of the twenty-six letters will do.



is for Central, our college so dear;
We can't leave its halls without shedding a tear.
C stands also for Caldwell (not "Bill," but the college),
Where many fair girls go to acquire their knowledge.



is for Ball, which our teams play so well;
Football, Basketball, Baseball—in all these they excel.
B is also for Bethel, whose surname is "Gus,"
To hear his ideas would make an optimist cuss.



is for Dances, Diplomas, and Dutch;
'Tis for only the first we can say very much,
For the second requires a great outlay of bones,
And the third calls for labor from even the drones.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



is for English, which can't be prepared with much speed,
Because of the page upon page of assignments to read.
Recitations, however, are always overflowing with fun,
For each minute of the time Dr. Thomas makes a bum pun.



is for the Gym which we so sadly need,
That ten-thousand-dollar addition will be welcome, indeed.
G, too, is the Grade which we get for our work;
It's amount depends on whether we labor or shirk.



is for Failure—in the vernacular “flunk,”
And the Fuss that is raised when a fellow gets drunk.
F is also for Fraternities, all of them strong,
Which one is the strongest?—Why, of course, the one to which
YOU belong.



is for Hickory-Nut, his last name is Clark;
To take Chemistry under him is surely no lark.
With so many equations and symbols you must fill up your
head,
By the end of the first week you are very nearly dead.



is the Invitation to the social affair,
Where we for the time get away from dull care.
I is also for Ices, which at such times we consume,
For at least a full dozen we always have room.



is the Knowledge which the sharks have gained;
At the ignorance of others they oft appear pained.
Since Knowledge we're told is the principal thing,
Of nothing else in this verse will I sing.



is the Juniors, a most heterogeneous class,
Composed largely of fellows who never do pass.
Besides this, J stands for the Janitors—Will, Sherman, Richard
and Jim,
Who work at their jobs with much vigor and vim.



is the Law School, just over the way;
'Tis the place where Duff, Louie, Bill and the athletes stay.
Over here, L stands for Lyons, whom we know better as
Sprole,
To become a scientific farmer he says is his goal.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN



is for Metcalf, whose first name is Jack;
And also for Miller, whose humor makes your sides crack.
M, too, is the Money of which we are always in need;
It would take a Mint to supply us, the home folks all plead.



is the Orchestra, whose music is often called for;
And also this Annual's Editor—Harvey H. Orr;
And, lastly, the Office, Room One in Breck Hall,
Where we give up our shekels in Spring, Winter and Fall.

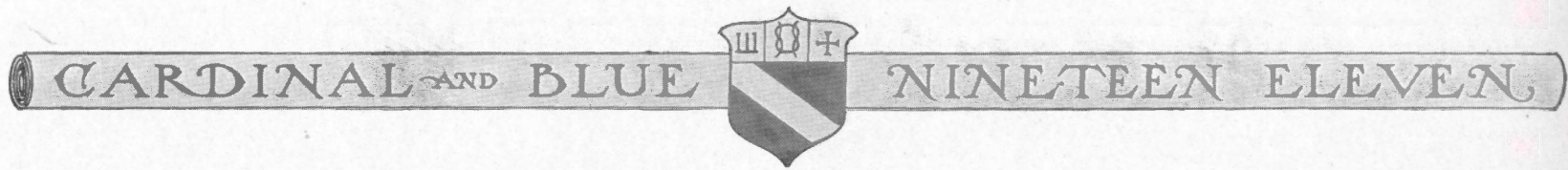


is the Notice which the mail-carrier brings,
Telling of bills due, and other such things,
To say nothing of the one, neatly printed in blue,
Which informs us our grade is just fifty-two!



is for Physics which everybody tires to go through,
But those who succeed are exceedingly few!
P is also for Poet, of which we are none,
Were this written by "Lamech" 'twould be better done.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



is for Quisenberry, and also for Quiz,
The former talks always, that's bad; but the latter, geewhiz!
Indeed, every fellow will agree 'tis an impossible task
To answer the fool questions the professors ask.



is the Songs that in Chapel we are given to sing,
To turn to the right one beforehand is a dead easy thing.
Thirty-six is for Prexy, one twenty-two is for Crooks,
For these are the only two songs they have found in the books.



is for Reid, Rainey and Redd;
About any of these three much could be said,
But space only permits us to go just this far—
The last two are professors, the first, "the only true H. W. R."



is for "Throck," who teaches Law, Economics, and History, too,
And who to the State of Virginia remains ever true.
Of information he surely possesses a pack,
Most of which he obtained from his "World Almanac."


CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

U is for "Unprepared," the student's reply,
When unable to answer a professor's "Why?"
Now, curiously enough, it happens by chance,
This word is heard oftenest the day after a dance!

W is for Webber, Walker, and Wood;
Concerning all three I could write by the rood;
But be not alarmed, reader, I'll do nothing rash,
For I only intend to mention George Twyman's moustache.

V is for Vacation, greatly enjoyed by all,
After which, much refreshed, we come back in the Fall.
But when in the Spring for a two weeks' Vacation we plead,
"Three days are enough," the Faculty said.

X is for Xams, to all students a curse,
We can not imagine anything worse.
If only X might again stand for Xemption for those
Who make over ninety, how it would lessen our woes!

CARDINAL  BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



is for Young, our new Science Hall,
In which is housed Chemistry, Physics, et al.
And Y is the Yearning we'll feel after we are done,
To get back to Central where we've had so much fun.



is for Zeros—oh, detestable things,
Which the profs often give to us students in strings.
Z, too, is for Zany, the name we will get
For putting in print such a fool Alphabet.

Quotations from the Blue Book

(Published 1905)

The Carnegie Library is to be begun in the fall. Sayre Library, built in 1895, contains at present the valuable University library.

The Boyle-Humphrey Gymnasium, built in 1890, is a large brick and stone building, admirably equipped, and is one of the finest structures in the South devoted to the physical training of young men.

Danville is at the junction of two railroad systems—the Queen

& Crescent and the Louisville Southern, and but four miles from another great system, the Louisville & Nashville, with which it is to be connected by electric trolley.

The Academic Photographical Club consists of members of the faculty, citizens of Danville, and maturer students. Its object is to inspire a love for the beautiful in nature and art and to awaken an interest in photography by discussion and experiment.

Owed to Johnnie Redd

(A Recollection)

In the deep'ning gloom of his top back room
The student sits and frets,
For his problem is to wind up biz
And still pay all his debts.
(While sitting thus, he sheds a tear,
For his problem vast is quite severe.)

Now, as he works, his worn eye lurks
Upon his big book bill;
He begins again with might and main
To count his every mill.
(Thus trying for the thousandth time
To stretch his last and only dime.)

"There's other duns, some great big ones,
I know," he sadly said,
"But just for books, too much it looks
Is owed to Johnnie Redd.
(He does not think how much is lost
By Johnnie, selling books at cost.)

And if he's not dead or gone to bed,
He still is sitting yet,
Racking his brain, for he would fain
Find means to pay his debt.
(Oh, the sleep that is lost and the coin that's lost
By Johnnie selling books at cost.)

—LAMECH, '11.

Marks on school desks all remind us
We can carve our names in wood,
And, departing, leave to Addy
Three bones to make it good.



Mr. Ikoyaka of Saturn

Comes to Earth as a special correspondent and makes some observations at the C.U.



Notes of Mr. Ikoyaka

(Being an account of his visit to Central University)

Came to the Earth and proceeded to that spot which I overheard an Earth-being say was the Athens of Kentucky. I saw several queer-looking erections on the face of the Earth near a lot of lines of some shining material laid on the Earth, over which strange-looking animals moved, spitting fire and black vapor. I was sure that these erections were Central University.

I saw a great many young male Earth-beings going in and out of one of these erections, smacking their lips and working their jaws. I overheard one say it was spoon day. I looked for the article designated, but failed to discover it. There was much clatter and din inside, as if one of those animals called a bull was mixing up in a china shop.

I next looked for the chief gazabo of the concern. He was a peculiar-looking Earth-being, round as a ball in the middle and slick as a gourd on the top. I lit on his top and slid off so quickly it took my breath away. He was striking vigorously a diminutive Earth-being, he designated as Jack, with a long rod, producing a very discordant sound.

I noticed a number of Earth-beings out back of the erections going through some funny motions. They would throw a round globule around, hit it and run like mad. One of the Earth-beings had his physiognomy caged in and another one would hurl the spheroid viciously at him. Then another one would strike at the globule and try to keep the caged being from getting it. Their antics were ridiculous.


I saw a crowd of the youthful Earth-beings going to the central erection and I repaired thither. They went up into a commodious apartment. The chief gazabo struck a pose and had the Earth-beings open a book and one of their number ran his fingers over some white blocks, producing various sounds. Then, at a signal from the chief gazabo, they all began to make various and sundry sounds. I left at once. I had had enough of Central University. If that is what they assemble there to do, I don't wonder they go through the antics I saw out behind the erections.

Exam Time

The final exams are approaching at last,
Not a time to feast, but a time to fast;
With knowledge of truck our heads must be crammed
Until all Central men wish these things be—abolished.

We sit by the fire and burn midnight oil;
We're buried in books; our heads ring with toil;
After hours of labor in frenzy we yell,
How I wish these things were deep in—my head.

All dates are turned down; from now on is work;
We'll get flunked, sure, if anything we shirk;
Like greasy grinds, we're struggling to pass;
The man who invented exams was an—idiot.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Central University Musical Club

Adjuster of the Pitch
PROFESSOR CROOKS

Tickler of the Ivories
RAWLPH GILCHAH

Falsetto
FRIEND EBBY

Tenor
PREXY

Bazoo Funny
PROFESSOR RAINEY

Bear Tone
SMILEY

Operatic Star
CRACKED-VOICE CRABB

Chief Wind Jammer
DAGO FLACK

Quartet
ALLEN, TABB, QUISENBERRY, HERNDON

Also various D. K. E.'s and S. A. E.'s.

Producer of the Tremulo
MISSISSIPPI MIXON

Yell Master
COME-HARD NICHOLS

Casey Jones Artist
JIMMY KARR RAMSEY

Player of the Sweet Potato
SPROLE LYONS

Violin Virtuoso
MISCHA ELMAN DEERING

Chief Tooter
LASSING

Torturer of the Trombone
GUSTY D. HOPPER





An Evening With the Artists of Central University

Given at Breck Hall Tower Annex

Mischa Elman Deering.....Violin
 Ruledoff Gilchah.....Pianist
 Sherman Hike Mixon.....Songbird

PROGRAM

I.

Disconcerto—Sympathy Etwistero.....Laylow
 Aleg non tiptoe
 Macaroni
 Spaghetti
 Mischa Elman Deering

II.

(a) Shurgo bottom flat janitor.....
 (b) Knockdown A flat Major.....
 (c) Andante Spinach et Grande Polonarius.....
 (d) Prettyloud, I minor.....
 Ruledoff Gilchah

III.

(a) Der Toad und das Madhen.....F. Shoobird
 (Sung in Tooloo)

Madhen:
 Pass onward, oh! pass onward,
 You thing with hairless skin;
 I'm but a hen, away, then
 And leave me to my kin.

Toad:
 Give me thy love, my fair though angry hen,
 As friend I come, and not to madden.
 Be of good cheer! Come to my den,
 And there your soul I'll fondly gladden.

(b) Meine Liebe ist Green.....S. Greener
 (Sung in Holdemtaut)

Like a blooming lunny, my love is green;
 Like a hunk of limburger, he leaveth
 Telling evidence he hath been somewhere round;
 And, lo! a deep sigh he heaveth,
 And my soul hath the plumes of the nightingale;
 'Mid odorous blossoms it blinketh,
 Entranced by the bliss that on all is poured
 When, with love overflowing, he winketh.
 Sherman Hike Mixon

IV.

Stayata—X Major Rainbow.....Mis-Handel-ed
 Freakio
 Adago Tremolo Shakio
 Mischa Elman Deering



Hog Wallow Classical Institute

Located—Gravel Switth in the Knobs.
 Founded—Presently.

TRUSTYS OF THE BOARD AND PRODS

Gorgeous D. Hoptoad	E. Flippy Baton
Fuzzy Izzy Susie Hezzy	
President, A. H. Nutt.....	Prod of Zerology
Vice President, Dusty L. Samoth.....	Prod of Trampology
Dean, E. Z. Blatherskite.....	Prod of Wienerworstology
Ponyup W. Readycash.....	Prod of Graftology

DEPARTMENT OF DUST AND ASHES

Head Janitor, J. Workum Reddicus, M. A. (Master of Ashes)
 1st Assistant, Jas. Davis, P. S., D. P. H., etc.
 2d Assistant, M. R. Richard, C. F., R. G.

DEPARTMENT OF WINDOW CLEANING

Chief Sponge, Jake Role, N. G., O. K., X. Q. Z.
 Assistant, Chamois Mieux (no degrees)

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

A candidate for entrance to the Freshman class must be a maggot come loud graduate of the Muledriver Military Institute, or of the Cornstalk Academy of Music; also shall have committed to memory the following books: (1) World's Almanac, current issue; (2) one volume of Diamond Dick; (3) Hoyle's Rules of Youknowwhat; (4) Hinds & Noble's Catalog; (5) also be able to distinguish Freshman

from Faculty; (6) and able to read intelligently from the class and exam schedule.


FEES

Matriculation—3 dimes.
 Lectures—One dime and 5 cents. (This does not include bunks.)
 Lab.—Three bones per. (Including protective armor and fire extinguishers.)
 Rent for Dormitory Room—A nickel. (This does not include window screens, except in winter; competent janitor and flunky service, including snow shoveled in summer and ventilating in winter. Those wishing extra hot air must make special arrangements with the faculty.)
 Board—A ten-cent piece per week. (9-1000 per cent. off for cash in advance.)
 Incidentals—Six months' allowance.
 Tuition—A simoleon.

JENERAL ROOLS UV THE INSTITUTE

- I. Only femail stoodents may schmoke, drinch, or chu.
2. Swairing aloud only in chapple.
- III. Sling mud only at the perfessers.
- quatre. No menagery aloud in the chapple.
5. Campus tickets to be secured from President of Soph Class.
- VI. Poker to be plaid only after midnite.
7. Fer other rools see special branches.

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



ELABORATORY ROOLS.

- One. Don't mar the fernitcher.
- too. Blow ups ekskused only fer assistants whu hev not cum in til morning.
3. Don't soyle the winder paynes.
- IV. No obsceen langwidge aloud.
- fyve. Expectorating aloud only in yure neighbor's pokket.
- sex. Don't take a bath in the distiled water. It is hard on the water.
7. Don't get in contact with the electric wire. It is shocking.

BOARDING HOUSE ROOLS

(College Home)

- wun. Students not aloud to make toothpicks out of the borde.
to. Nothing on the bill of fare will be served.
- III. Bibs will be served only to those who slobber.
4. Hash made only uv pedigreed dawgs raised on the premises.
- cinq. Fethers will be skraiped from all bumbel bees before surving.
- VI. Water surved in any stile, boiled, strained, splashed or pored.
Also à la cart, if you furnish the cart.
- septem. Only the best sawdust used in the biskits.

acht. All flies, roaches, etc., are sterilized before surving.
nein. Flirting with the waiters not aloud.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Any one showing a pigskin from a recognized Institution for the Insane will be admitted on condition.*

Only heathens or unrepairable nuts need apply for matriculation blanks.

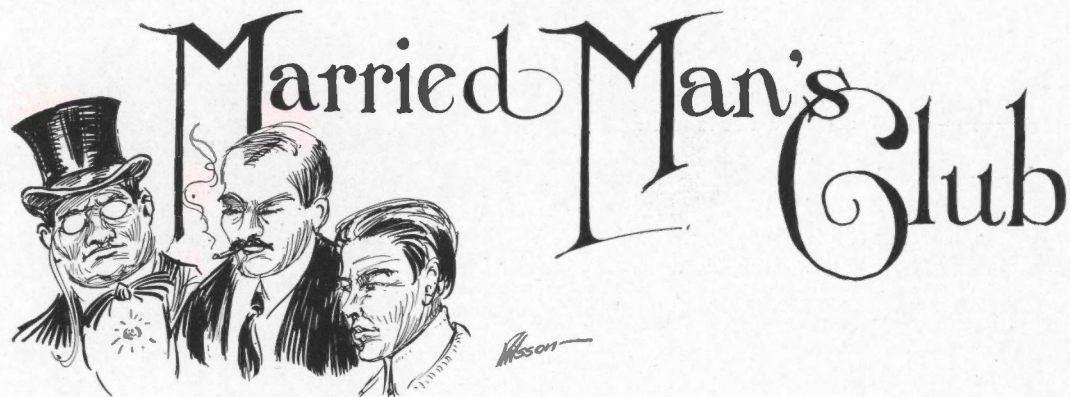
NUTHER SPECIAL NOTICE

The president reserves Mondays as wash days; all towels, rags and old sox, if not worn longer than six months, will be distilled in vacuo at a minimum charge, viz: according to the amount of dirt extracted.

N. B.—TAKE NOTICE

All business with the president must be conducted by wireless. Personal interviews avoided.

*On condition that they be entirely bughouse.



DUES: Fare one way 'round the belt line.

HEADQUARTERS: Palace of Suites.

MOTTO

"Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing."—Prov. 18:22.

Irrevocably in the Toils—Gabbard

Full Membership—Duffy, Quisenberry, Tabb, Lyons

Divorcees—McClure, Bethel, Orr (re-married)

Hopeless Hangers On—Crabb, Crenshaw

Candidates for Membership—Simrall, Bill Seelbach, Deering

Listed as Undesirable—Allen, Herndon, Mack, Hendrie

Fratres in Facultate—Clark, Thomas

We have heard from numerous sources criticism on the apparent youthfulness of the students of Centre College and so, in order to apprise the general public of the error of their judgment, we have given here the roster of the Married Men's Club. This is not the membership in toto, for there are others in tow—tow in college whose names are not included. We have given the representative men in order to demonstrate how seriously life is being taken by Centre men. I dare say the general public was not aware of the true state of affairs as set forth above, and it is only our devotion to truth that has lead to the publishing of the roster of this organization. Some of these men are soon to receive a bachelor's degree, but it will be a misnomer.

Supposed-to-be-funny Column

Have you ever heard of the First Senior Triumvirate? It has been organized and is as follows: Caesar Crenshaw, Autocrat; Pompey Miller, Democrat, and Crassus Allen, Plutocrat.

* * *

Professor Throckmorton, it is said, visited Bill Miller's room one day. Bill is still explaining certain orthodox odors that permeated its recesses.

* * *

Herndon—"We haven't had dessert in three weeks."

Bill Miller—"Sh— You musn't say 'three weeks.' Say twenty-one days."

* * *

Dr. Ramsey (in Psychology)—"Let us assume—ah—assume—ah—assume—ah—"

Pritchard (to the rescue)—"Assume what, Doctor?"

Dr. Ramsey—"Just a minute, Mr. Pritchard; I will get there directly."

* * *

Professor Throckmorton (in Constitutional Law)—"Now this custom dates back to Aristotle."

Hornbeak—"What is that, Professor?"

* * *

Dr. Clark (at Round Table)—"I think Professor Acheson is in New York."

(Long pause, during which silence reigns supreme.)

Cecil Crabb (thoughtfully)—"It is strange how much some people know about Caldwell, isn't it?"

Dr. Clark—"Why, Mr. Crabb, I always thought you were a bright boy. It took you a long time to think that up."

* * *

Dr. Blayney (having just mentioned Vereinigten Staaten)—"Wo wohnen sie, Herr Todd?"

Todd (hesitatingly in English)—"In the Fatherland."

Dr. Clark (lecturing on the Romance of Aniline)—"Does holy smoke come from the church canons?"

* * *

Tubby—"Say, Ramsey, if you were buying a machine, what kind would you buy?"

Ramsey—"An electric."

Tubby—"Why?"

Ramsey—"Because I could get it charged."

* * *

Heard in the Herr Doctor's lecture: "Like Lady Godiva, I am drawing near my close."

* * *

Bill Miller (in Theism)—"Doctor, I don't think it would be a good thing to have full moon every night."

Sargon—"No, Mr. Miller, some men prefer darkness to the light some of the time."

* * *

Dr. Smith—"I thought I was smart enough to invent an exam which none of you could flunk, but you men are too ingenious for me."

* * *

Dr. Clark—Mr. Mixon, what is ozone?"

Mixon—"Ozone is the space between the molecules. The more the molecules are compressed, the less the ozone."

* * *

John Craig (distressedly)—"Run quick and get the crow-bar; there is a penny in the crack."

* * *

What Booker Reid said when the Business Manager approached him for an ad for the Annual:

"Man is made of dust,
Dust settles;
Are college boys men?"

Faculty Recreations

There is an old saw that runs: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." We all readily recognize the force of this argument. Every man must have his recreation if he is to be able to do his best at all times. With this idea before us, an investigation was begun to ascertain the favorite forms of recreation indulged in by the faculty, so, perchance, when we get out into the busy marts of life and feel the need of recreation, we may not have to spend our vacation deciding what to do. Ah, no! We have a catalog of recreations all worked out for us. You will find below the tabulation of the results of the committee's investigation and, as far as possible, we have given the personal testimony of the faculty.

Dr. Hinitt: Says prexy, "Holding up 'millioners.' When the strenuous life of running a large university bears heavily, just jump on a fast train, such as we have on the Louisville Southern, and hunt out an unsuspecting 'millioner' and camp on his trail. Don't let it get cold. When you corner him, then put the hot air to him, if you will excuse the vernacular. I give you my word, it is the most exhilarating sport this side of swiping gold from the streets of the celestial city."

Prof. Redd: "Well, now, boys, I don't see why you come to me. You know I haven't any recreation since Mack and Clark run the book business. Life is dull and prosaic now, one round of drilling a little Greek into you numbskulls. I used to be able to spend my recitation periods balancing up my accounts and selling books, and now I can't do anything but hear recitations. Tiresome work, and

I am fast becoming a mere drudge. The Basilisk has been a little diversion, but no recreation. I have had quite a task keeping Allen from overstepping the bounds of propriety. There is no rest for the weary."

Prof. Throckmorton: "Ever since the lamentable demise of our only and beloved canine, I drive away the cares and sorrows of this life and the weariness of the flesh training up Moo II. in his youth in the way he should walk, so that when he becomes old he need not depart therefrom. Nothing else serves to drown my griefs and disappointments."

Thus spoke Sir Throck.

Prof. Cheek: "Recreation; Why, that is the formula for a little drive around town with the ladies behind a prancing pair of priceless ponies. That is the summum bonum of recreations. Cicero, in his times of profound and rebellious melancholy, must needs retire to his villa. Not for 'muh.'"

Prof. Crooks: Says he, scratching his pate, "Well, now, let me see. I guess smoking chalk is my favorite recreation. Do you know what is the difference between myself and you cigarette friends? You blow your dust to smoke, while I smoke to blow my dust. Chalk smoking I find to be a very useful recreation when I get wrought up in the class room. The toxic effect and the resultant exhilaration are beyond compare. Boys, to recreate, smoke chalk. From dust wast thou created, from dust shalt thou be recreated."

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

Dr. Blayney: "I have die seulement recreation. Lecture on art. It is fascinating. It gives you an opportunity to get a holiday every now and then with all your expenses paid."

Dr. Clark: "Eh? What do I consider my favorite recreation? Caldwell is the haven of rest, gentlemen, Caldwell. If you would know how to recover from the debilitating effects of a day with Freshmen, follow Caldwell line. I tried tramping, but it is too hard on your corns."

Dr. Thomas: "Work is the only panacea, that is, cure for all human ills. When I tire, I do not retire, but I work. I leave the routine and the beaten path of study, 'tis true, but I work. I endeavor to ascertain whether Pericles wrote Shakespeare or whether Shakespeare used the Spencerian or back-hand system when he wrote up his plays. And, right here, let me digress to say that I believe he used the muscular movement, for that is the more rapid way of writing. But to return. This is great sport, since so uncertain. Un-

certainty is the acme of perfection in recreation.

Dr. Ramsey: "Well, er, ah, er, well, um-m-m, ah-h-h, br-r-r-r. Well, er—" (We don't know whether this is Hottentot or Chineese. As we go to press, we have been unable to locate an interpreter. The Hinds & Noble staff of experts were unable to help us.)

Dr. Smith: "Build! Build!! Build!!! When I weary of explaining why the apple descends down instead of up, he-he-he, I can jump on my bike and whirl north on Maple or, if the weather forbids, I can hot-foot it and there see an uncomely mass of brick and mortar transformed into a thing of beauty (?) and a joy forever. Wonderful! Build and be built." Quoth Smiles (not Samuel), grinning complacently.

Prof. Soreng: "I am too new in the faculty to have an opinion. Occasionally I smile for a little change and recreation."

The Sewanee Game

The purple tiger bared his claw
And grinned with gently smiling jaw
For a feast most rare expected he
On the Bluegrass boys of Kentucky.

Alas, for the purple tigers' hope,
The Bluegrass boys upset the dope;
They singed his whiskers and pulled his hair,
Till Sewanee wept in his mountain lair.

—From a Southern Newspaper.

Bible Course Hints

When Centre College went on the Carnegie Foundation and emerged from under the orthodox wings of the Synods of Kentucky, some fear was expressed by the alumni lest she lose her distinctive Christian character. On the contrary, the Bible courses have been strengthened, and we defy any college in America to produce two such Bible teachers as Sargon and Balaam.

Below is a sketch of one of the Bible heroes, showing the modern way the old Book is taught by our unique instructors.

JEREMIAH

Jeremiah began his career as a prophet 626 B. C. It is needless to state that he has been dead some time. He was born at Anathoth, a small village three miles north of Jerusalem, but at an early age left the farm and entered the city. Here he flourished as the leading pessimist of the day, until he was exported to Egypt in 586 B. C.

This period of forty years was one calculated to give a public wailer a chance to display his ability. Jeremiah rose to the occasion, and his peculiar brand of wail was known and used from Dan even to Beersheba. The times of Jeremiah might well be termed "parlous" even by a hero in a historical novel. From 626 to 609, very little is known of his personal life, but, with the accession of Jehoiakim to the throne, Jerry put the "Get busy" sign over his desk and climbed into the limelight.

When Nebuchadnezzar defeated Pharaoh in 605, Jeremiah made

himself solid with Nebbie by publishing a couple of odes to the victor in the Jerusalem Journal. Jerry was pretty sensible, if he did write poetry on the side, and when it came to reading the signs of the times, he had the goose-bone prophet backed off the boards. He wrote a letter for the "Voice of the People" column, signed "Pro Bono Publico," in which he urged the administration to climb onto the band wagon and decorate Main street in honor of Nebuchadnezzar.

The Jews tried the mugwump stunt once too often and Nebbie ordered a great siege of Jerusalem. Jeremiah shined at such a time. Calamity Bill was his name. Had he survived until the sixties, he would have been a "Copper Head." Finally, Zedekiah had him put in a dungeon on Battle Creek diet. Upon the capture of Jerusalem, he was released and treated with consideration by the Chaldeans, though there is no historic foundation for the statement that he wanted the appointment as postmaster of Jerusalem as a reward for his services. We don't believe that Jeremiah was mercenary. Wailing with him was a fine art, and he lived for art's sake.

Finally, he was kidnapped by some Jews and taken to Egypt where he disappears from public notice. My theory is that he was fed to the crocodile, and that is why they shed "crocodile tears" to-day.

Jeremiah politically was a Populist and may have been a direct ancestor of Sockless Jerry Simpson, of Kansas. Taken as a whole, we can safely conclude that Jeremiah was no slouch in his line. "Requiescat in pace."



Snoozer's Club

(Incorporated)

Chief Snoozer
DUCK DOWN CRENSHAW

Official Scorer
"SNOOZE" TOLIN

Official Snorer
J. K. RAMSEY

Holder of Long Distance Record
T. T. PRITCHARD

Never Wakes Up
CAN'T-AWAKE HERNDON

Snoozer-in-Class
LOGAN CALDWELL

Prize Snoozers
GOV. HUGHES, VIVION

Ever since the founding of the college, a thousand "yers" or so ago, the necessity of such an organization has been felt, but the organizing genius has been lacking. It is our supreme pleasure to be able to record that, in this year of grace 1911, an organization has been effected whose articles of incorporation provide for its perpetuation. It has a very select membership and all applicants must produce satisfactory evidence of eligibility.

The Suffragette

Nellie was a suffragette,
As suffragettes do go,
But just how much a suffragette
I really didn't know.

Last Friday night o' fateful time,
When I did go to see 'er
I thought I'd ask her to be mine,
Though my nerves were feeling queer.

"Ah, Nellie, mine; ah, Nellie, dear,"
I said to quick get through,
For I was feeling strange and queer,
"May I marry you?"

Ah, Nellie was a woman new
And, as I have said before,
Nellie was a suffragette
From hat down to the floor.

"You marry me!" she fiercely said,
"Why, sir, there's nothing to it;
If we two ever shall be wed,
It's I, not you, will do it."

L'Envoi

And so I say it with regret,
'Tis sad and yet 'tis true—
One can not marry a suffragette,
'Tis she will marry you.

—LAMECH, '11.



Central Student's Proverbs

Freshmen, hear counsel and receive instruction, that thou be not sore in thy latter end.

A wise Fresh seeth the Soph and hideth himself, but the simple pass on and suffer for it.

He that blesseth his friend with a loud voice, rising early in the morning, it shall be counted a curse to him.

The Class of '13 fled when no Soph pursued, but the Class of '12 were bold as lions.

As vinegar to the teeth and as smoke to the eyes, so is Cecil unto the Freshmen.

Breck Hall is a strong tower; '12 runneth into it and is safe.

The hearing ear and the seeing eye, the prof hath even both of them.

He that gathereth knowledge during the term is a wise student; but he that sleepeth in exam time is a student that flunketh.

The fining pot is for the silver, and the furnace for gold; but the exam time is for the mental gymnast.

Even a fool, when he shutteth his mug, is counted wise.

Love not sleep, lest thou oversleep that 8:15.

A lolling student gathers no knowledge.

Never do a thing to-day you can do to-morrow.

A whip for the horse, a bridle for the ass, and a paddle for the backs of Freshmen.

If at first you don't succeed, try, try Rainey.

As the door turneth upon its hinges, so doth Tom Pritchard upon his bed.

A little work now and then is relished by the best of professors.

Look twice before you eat (at College Home).

Alt Heidelberg

Alt Heidelberg, du schlimmer*
Du Mann nicht gross oder dicht,
Gebrochen tönt dein' Stimme,
Als du dein' Lectur' spricht.

Herr Doktor, der seltsame,
An Kunst sehr viel gelehrt,
Also weist du das Drama
Von den Sprachen nicht entfernt.

Und kommt aus and'ren Classen
Der Student deinen Raum,
Willst du nicht hinein lassen
Wer sei spät, minutchen kaum.

Du willst nicht ein' Null machen
Dafür, für jedem Mann
Ach nein! Du wirst nur lachen
Und ein' Prüfung fordern dann.

Und stechen mich die Sprachen
Und wirdt's mir drein zu schwer
Darum will ich nur lachen
Und den "Ross" reit hin und-her.

*The meaning given to this word is the meaning given it in North Germany, i. e., slim one.

CARDINAL AND BLUE  NINETEEN ELEVEN

The Umpire

A man there was who thought he knew
 (Even as you and I)
 About baseball, a thing or two;
 He knew far more than the umpire, too,
 For he knew his decisions were not true,
 (Even as you and I).

Oh, the kale that's lost and the rale that's lost,
 And the raising of heaps of sand
 All for an umpire who didn't know;
 And now we know that he never could know
 And never could understand.

He saw his pitcher wind up and throw
 (Even as you and I)
 As pretty a strike as e'er did go;
 His "Umps" did call it a ball, you know,
 But the man, he said that it wasn't so,
 (Even as you and I).

Oh, the blab we waste and the gab we waste
 And shaking of the fist and hand
 Because of an umpire who doesn't know how,
 And now we know he'll never know how
 And never will understand.

The man now bubbled o'er with ire
 (Even as you and I)
 He yelled at his "Umps" with force and fire
 And called him fifteen kinds of liar,
 But he didn't phase the fool umpire
 (Even as you and I).

And it isn't the shame of losing the game,
 Or the taunts that we can not stand,
 It's the coming to know that his "Umps" wasn't fair
 And, what is worse, that he didn't care
 And never would understand.

Ancient Order of Pinheads

Only Original PinHead
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 Organ of the Pushers
 ADVOCATE

Holder of the Royal Insignia
 JOE HENDRIE
 Embrionic PinHeads
 JAS. BREATHITT, LOUIS SEELBACH, H. H. ORR

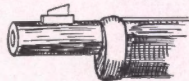
Official Reporter
 T. E. QUISENBERRY

Official Organs
 CENTO and MESSENGER
 Prime Pin Pushers
 RICHARDSON, McINTYRE, et al

This is a day of ancient orders, and not the least known of these orders is this Ancient Order of PinHeads. Its founding at Central University came about rather strangely. Certain enterprising printers essayed to set up an independent printing establishment and lower monopoly prices. Result: Certain other young men having in charge the athletics and enterprises of C. U., finding that they could get printing done cheaper, took advantage of the new establishment.

Spoiled by monopoly, the burnt child began to yelp and besiege the headquarters of the A. O. P. H. for an organizer. Several Prime Pin Pushers were appointed and they saw to it that a branch of this honorable society was organized, and lists of the members, with their life histories, general characteristics, idiosyncrasies, blemishes, etc., were published daily (continued in our next issue), and these men became marked men.

Some Engineering Terms



Front Sight



Compression - Smoke Stack



Transition Curve



Cross-head



Chair-man



Lubricator



Ultimate Tensile Strength



Sparkers



Water Supply



Unstable Equilibrium

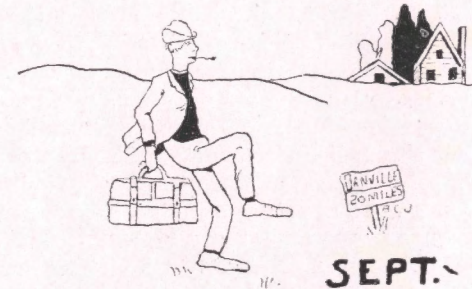


Slide rule

Hisson

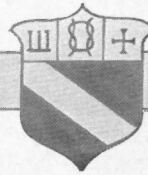
The Central Diary

- Sept. 21. The "Old Bus Line" kept busy. The biggest Freshman class in "yers."
- Sept. 22. Addy's smile ever expands as the sheckels continue to roll in.
- Sept. 23. School opens. Prexy divulges Board secrets in chapel. New Gym and swimming "hole" projected. Cheers from the Freshmen.
- Sept. 24. Prexy leaves for a tour of the West, looking for the water to fill the new swimming "hole."
- Sept. 25. Deering appears on Main street apparently decollete. Closer examination develops white trousers and sox.
- Sept. 27. Senior Triumvirate, otherwise known as the Chamberlain Literary and Philosophical Society, incorporate the Freshman class.
- Sept. 29. Rumbings of political thunder heard.
- Sept. 30. Gym reception. Best yet. 'Nuf sed.



- Oct. 1. First game of the season; Central, 17; University of Tennessee, 2. Confederate monument mistaken for a score board.
- Oct. 3. Third degree sweat applied to student body to locate culprit who stained the name of General Logan; nothing doing, what the Daughters of the Confederacy were thinking about; students exonerated.
- Oct. 5. Annual staff begins work (?).
- Oct. 6. Political thunders crash. Orr and Walker elected managers of baseball and track teams, respectively. Whisperings of a Weekly heard.
- Oct. 7. Miami football team arrives and withdraws to the Knobs for secret practice.
- Oct. 8. Revenge is sweet. Central University, 12; Miami, 2. Fair spectators view game from Science Hall.
- Oct. 9. Sargon addresses the Y. M. C. A.
- Oct. 10. Simrall, et al., take Main street. In Police Court the judge signed them for a small donation (\$25).
- Oct. 12. Expectation: Synod to visit chapel. Realization: Rainey had no lecture for Geology.

- Oct. 13. Dr. Scudder, '55, speaks at the chapel hour, with some amusing reminiscences. Joe Hendrie also spoke.
- Oct. 14. Reception at the Phillips. Freshmen and others present.
- Oct. 15. Somerset beat the Tush Hogs.
- Oct. 17. CENTRAL, 19; SEWANEE, 0. "Is that Sewanee?"



- Oct. 18. Seniors go to sleep in Economics. Sir Throck's eloquence falls on deaf ears and he gives up in disgust.
- Oct. 21. Raxy Rue punctured. Sigs and Sophs attempt vengeance. Prexy acts as "peace angel."
- Oct. 22. Central University, 33; Hanover, o. Oh, you scrubs! Dance at the rink in honor of the football team.
- Oct. 23. It is noised abroad that Cecil attended the dance last night. How shocking!
- Oct. 24. Great excitement! Fresh-Soph football game announced.
- Oct. 25. First edition of Freshman compositions appears from the press. Free copy to all.
- Oct. 26. Central University, 35; Tulane, o. First bunch of typographical errors foisted onto the reading public. Also free.
- Oct. 27. Duffy noticed in chapel. Comsternation among Freshmen. Coach Banks starts for New York to take unto himself a wife. Kirk and Cecil exchange compliments.
- Oct. 28. Junior election (?) held. Every man votes twice for himself, and Logan Caldwell three times. And it snowed. Caldwell College entertains with a Hallowe'en party. Student Council Committee appointed by Prexy.
- Oct. 31. Hallowe'en. Nothing doing. Punk. S. A. E.'s give a party.
- Nov. 2. Student Council Constitution adopted unanimously by student body. Banks and bride arrive at Danville.
- Nov. 4. Fretwell Pritchard buys out Harlan's interest in the Student Supply Store. A good line of hot air now added to the stock.
- Nov. 5. Central University, 27; T. U., o. Freshmen, 5; Threlkeld, 3.
- Nov. 7. Daniels, the Wizard, at chapel.
- Nov. 8. Detective from State College reported frequenting the alleys and dark places about Danville.
- Nov. 11. Dr. Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins, speaks in chapel. Reception at the First Church. Team leaves for Cincinnati.
- Nov. 12. Central University, 12; U. C., 3.
- Nov. 15. Elections for members of the Student Council begin.
- Nov. 17. Central University, 78; Georgetown, o. Every man makes a touchdown but Grampa. William Sterling Battis impersonates Dickens in chapel.
- Nov. 19. Stanford, 56; Freshmen, 5. Ouch!
- Nov. 21. Last scrimmage before the eventful game.
- Nov. 22. Dr. Clark announces to Freshmen, "Come over and consult with me. Now, gentlemen, I won't be greatly disappointed if no one comes. However, some of you may be in difficulty. I won't ask questions." Football rally and bonfire.
- Nov. 24. Thanksgiving Day. CENTRAL, 12; STATE COLLEGE, 6. Well, what do you know about that, pole-cats?
- Nov. 25. Faculty passes resolution declaring off all athletic relations with State.
- Nov. 28. Wanderers welcomed back.





- Dec. 1. Prohibition League organized, composed of Miller, Allen and Freshmen.
- Dec. 2. Waps, 16; Cherokees, 11. Heap much fuss.
- Dec. 3. Faculty goes to Lexington. No classes.
- Dec. 4. Much politicking.
- Dec. 7. Football election. Andrews elected. Cost, \$56.
- Dec. 8. "Papa" lectures in chapel on "A New Age." It might have been "A new marriage."
- Dec. 9. Prexy banquets the football heroes. No fatalities, except that Ramsey spit on the floor. Phi's give a dance. Ramsey elected football captain. Hail to the Madisonville prodigy!
- Dec. 12. Gilcher dazzles the student body with a magician stunt in chapel.
- Dec. 13. Dan Thomas begins training for match with Dan O'Leary.
- Dec. 14. The pictures of the Presidents had changed places on the chapel walls. We wonder who, how, when.
- Dec. 15. Last day of recitations.
- Dec. 21. Faculty's supply of exams is exhausted
- Jan. 6. Breck Hall blaze; fire in chimney. Fire department out with much fire water.
- Jan. 9. First meeting of the Student Council. Resolution passed regulating the spitting in class rooms. Fred Emerson Brooks, poet-humorist, in chapel. Lamech threatens to go and do likewise.
- Jan. 10. Prof. Soreng arrives with his smiling (?) countenance. Prof. Shepherdson, of the University of Chicago, goes into ecstasies in chapel over our beautifully-wooded campus.
- Jan. 13. First basketball game; Central University, 80; T. U., 33. Louie, the cheese.
- Jan. 14. Somerset, 73; Freshmen, 3. Oucher! Ouchest!
- Jan. 16. Hon. Boyd Winchester lectures in chapel. "And, in conclusion, let us be thankful."
- Jan. 17. Dr. Smith lectures on soap bubbles. That's blowing some. Central University, 84; Georgetown, 18. Central University becomes member of the S. I. A. A.
- Jan. 18. Bossy's turkey disappears. Where, oh where, is my little fowl gone? Ask Turkey Moss.
- Jan. 19. Basketball team leaves for the South.
- Jan. 20. State Y. M. C. A. Secretary in town. No wonder it rained. High-class vaudeville put on at Caldwell.
- Jan. 21. Central University, 42; Mercer, 19. "Rhiney" Moore reported to have spoken to a fellow on the campus; rumor not confirmed.
- Jan. 23. C. U., 17; Columbus Y. M. C. A., 46. "Floor, being small, militated against our boys."—Flack. Prexy blew right in, blew around and blew right out again.
- Jan. 24. Central University, 42; Auburn, 29.
- Jan. 25. Central University, 22; Birmingham, 31.



CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

- Jan. 26. Central University, 16; Mobile Y. M. C. A., 48. Somerset, 44; Freshmen, 25. "We would if we could, but we can't."
 Jan. 27. Central University, 11; Mobile, 55. Seniors, 23; Soph, 17.
 Jan. 29. R. J. McMullen, '05, makes farewell talk at Y. M. C. A. before going to China.
 Jan. 30. John Davey, the tree crank, takes up time in chapel.
 Jan. 31. Central University, 46; Georgetown, 27.

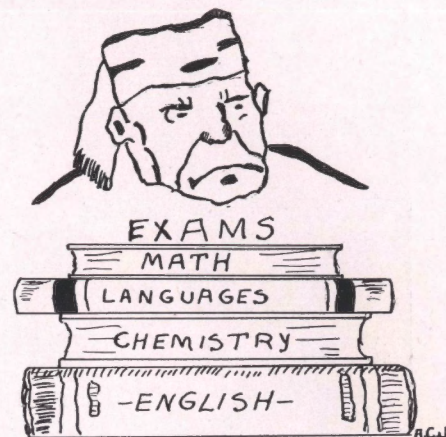


- Feb. 2. Ground hog thought he saw his shadow, but it was only Tubby Winn passing by.
 Feb. 3. Cherokees, 10; Waps, 2. Turn about is fair play, they say.
 Feb. 4. Juniors, 27; Sophs, 18; Seniors, 10; Freshmen, 23.
 Feb. 6. Mischa Elman at Caldwell College. Miller, Swope and Hughes hear him from the "pool" room.
 Feb. 7. Vivion purchases "What a Young Husband Ought to Know" from an itinerant book store. We wonder why.
 Feb. 10. Central University, 40; Lexington Y. M. C. A., 31; Juniors, 10; Freshmen, 30.
 Feb. 11. Central University, 37; Transylvania, 22.
 Feb. 12. Bill Lewis returns from Lexington. "And there were sounds of rejoicing in the camp of the Philistines."
 Feb. 13. CENTRAL, 40; COLUMBUS Y. M. C. A., 38. Throck lectures in chapel on the honor system.
 Feb. 14. Announced that Banks is to coach again next year.
 Feb. 17. Big circus at Caldwell. Central University, 43; Kentucky Wesleyan, 17.
 Feb. 18. Bill Miller holds revival services at Peck's. Crowded house.
 Feb. 22. Oratorical. Lyons and Orr carry off the honors for Deinologian. Initial performance of the orchestra. Big dance at the rink.
 Feb. 23. The day after. Eight Seniors in chapel. Where are the ninety and nine? Bill goes to Lawrenceburg to see the new park.

- Feb. 24. Box of Monkeys at the Opera House. Hornbeak in title role.
 Feb. 25. Freshmen, 22; Sophs, 19.
 Feb. 26. Dr. J. A. Stuckey addresses Y. M. C. A. "Will the Coming Woman Marry?"
 Feb. 27. Miss Mary Brown elected queen of the carnival.
 Mar. 5. Y. M. C. A. annual elections.
 Mar. 8. Baseball practice begins.
 Mar. 9. Dr. Clark lectures on "Geometry of Chemistry."
 Mar. 10. Moo II. attempts to commit suicide.
 Mar. 11. First practice game. Waps, 16; Cherokees, 11.
 Mar. 12. Crabb appears before the Y. M. C. A. Also installation of new officers.



- Mar. 14. Freshman (translating)—“Musik! Musik!” rief der König, “damit ich nicht höre was sie sagen.” “Music! Music!” cried the king, “damit, I can’t hear what they are saying.”
- Mar. 16. Y. M. C. A. convention begins. Berea delegates arrive at 6 A. M., having traveled all night.
- Mar. 17. Papa Mack speaks in chapel. Dr. Blayney leaves, North Carolina bound.
- Mar. 18. Registration for third term. No late fees this time.
- Mar. 19. The Lion, the Bear and the Giant, with other animals, appear at the Opera House.
- Mar. 20. Revival of learning. “The melancholy days have come.” Exams begin.
- Mar. 21. Josef Hofman, pianist, at Caldwell. He biffed and banged, patted and pounded, rared and raced, and made the old thing rattle and rumble, tinkle and tumble till some one said, “Give him a hammer.”
- Mar. 22. Drs. Clark and Thomas and Prof. Soreng walk from Versailles to Nicholasville.
- Mar. 23. The Weary Willies arrive at Danville, footsore and bedraggled.
- Mar. 25. Exams close. Another spasm over with.
- Mar. 30. Third Term begins. Bill Miller calls on Prof. Throckmorton.
- Apr. 1. First baseball game. C. U., 8; Dummies, 3. Faculty has session.
- Apr. 2. C. T. Houchell addresses the Y. M. C. A.
- Apr. 4. Wood and his moustache part company.
- Apr. 5. Little Prich feigns sickness in Latin and leaves. “Discretion is the better part of valor.”
- Apr. 10. Schumann-Heink warbles at Caldwell. Mixon heard “him.”
- Apr. 11. Flag-rush pulled off in the wee sma’ hours this morning. “Where, oh where, has my Student Council gone?” Rained. No game with Michigan.
- Apr. 12. Freshmen cut Mixon’s hair. Hibernating animals forced to take other refuge.
- Apr. 13. Rain.
- Apr. 14. Prof. Wagner gives reception. Chasey Allen attends.
- Apr. 15. Central University, 9; Georgetown, 1.
- Apr. 16. Bill Miller, Lewis, Kirk and See speak on Temperance at the B. Y. P. U. Bill waxes eloquent on the unceasing battle.
- Apr. 17. Basilisk suspends publication. “Good riddance of bad rubbish.”—Messenger. Dr. Boggs speaks in chapel and tickles Sammy’s vanity by mentioning the Gracchi boys, the noblest blood of Rome.
- Apr. 18. Central University, 2; Transylvania, 0.
- Apr. 20. Central University, 3; Transylvania, 4. “Neither the Lord, nor the umpire were for you.”—A Transylvania Student.
- Apr. 21. K. W. C. ties us in a swimming match. Mud dished up in all styles. Central University, 5; K. W. C., 5.
- Apr. 23. Allen visits Junction City and sees Muggsy.
- Apr. 24. Central University, 8; Stanford, 4.



MARCH

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN

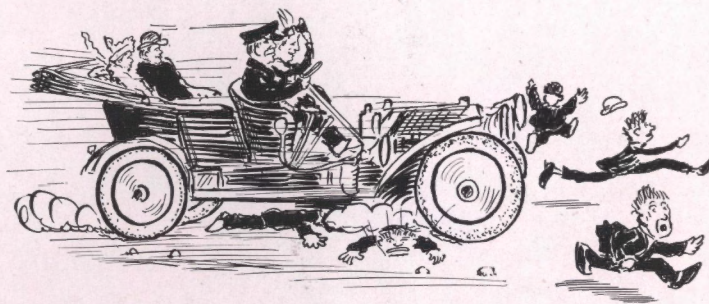


APRIL

CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



- Apr. 25. Central University, 1; Dummies, 0.
- Apr. 26. Central University, 5; U. C., 6.
- Apr. 28. All matter for the Annual sent to the printers.




CARDINAL AND BLUE NINETEEN ELEVEN



The End

Advertisements



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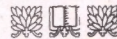
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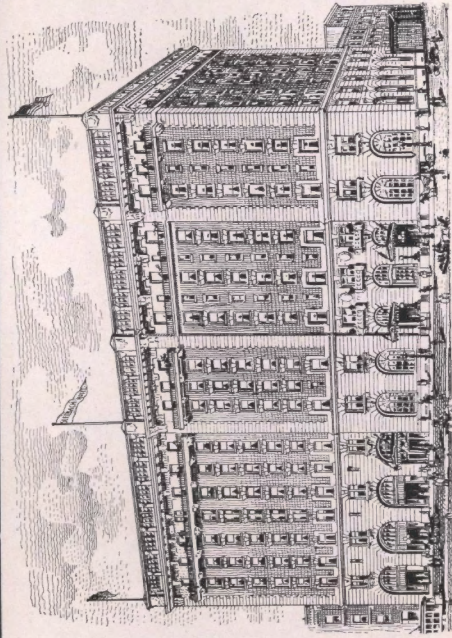
CARDINAL AND BLUE



NINETEEN ELEVEN

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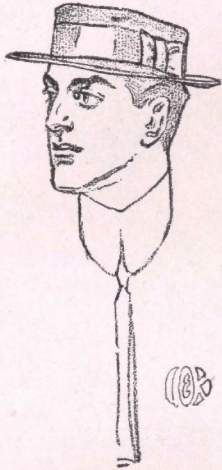
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