



Mrs. Orville Whitaker
Perryville, Ky

ARDINAL

AND LUE

1905



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The Senior Class of Centre College of Central University
DANVILLE, KENTUCKY

VOLUME THREE OF CARDINAL AND BLUE
1904-1905





GROUP OF BUILDINGS.

1. Driveway, Main Building. 2. College Home. 3. Executive Mansion. 4. Main Building.
 5. Library. 6. Breckinridge Hall. 7. Boyle-Humphrey Gymnasium.

TO

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

FREDERICK WILLIAM HINTT, D. D., PH. D.

THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED

BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN FIVE



A Foreword

W*HY* have we published this *Book of the Class of 1905*?
The answer is a natural and simple one. Not because we like to work, for that has never been a distinguishing characteristic of the Class of 1905; but because we feel that we owe it to ourselves and to our dear old *Alma Mater* to leave behind us this record and reminder in years to come of our deeds here, our friends and classmates and our four years of pleasant association, a testimonial of our undying love for "Old Centre."

Central University

OF KENTUCKY

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REV. LINDSAY HUGHES BLANTON, D. D., LL. D., Vice-President.

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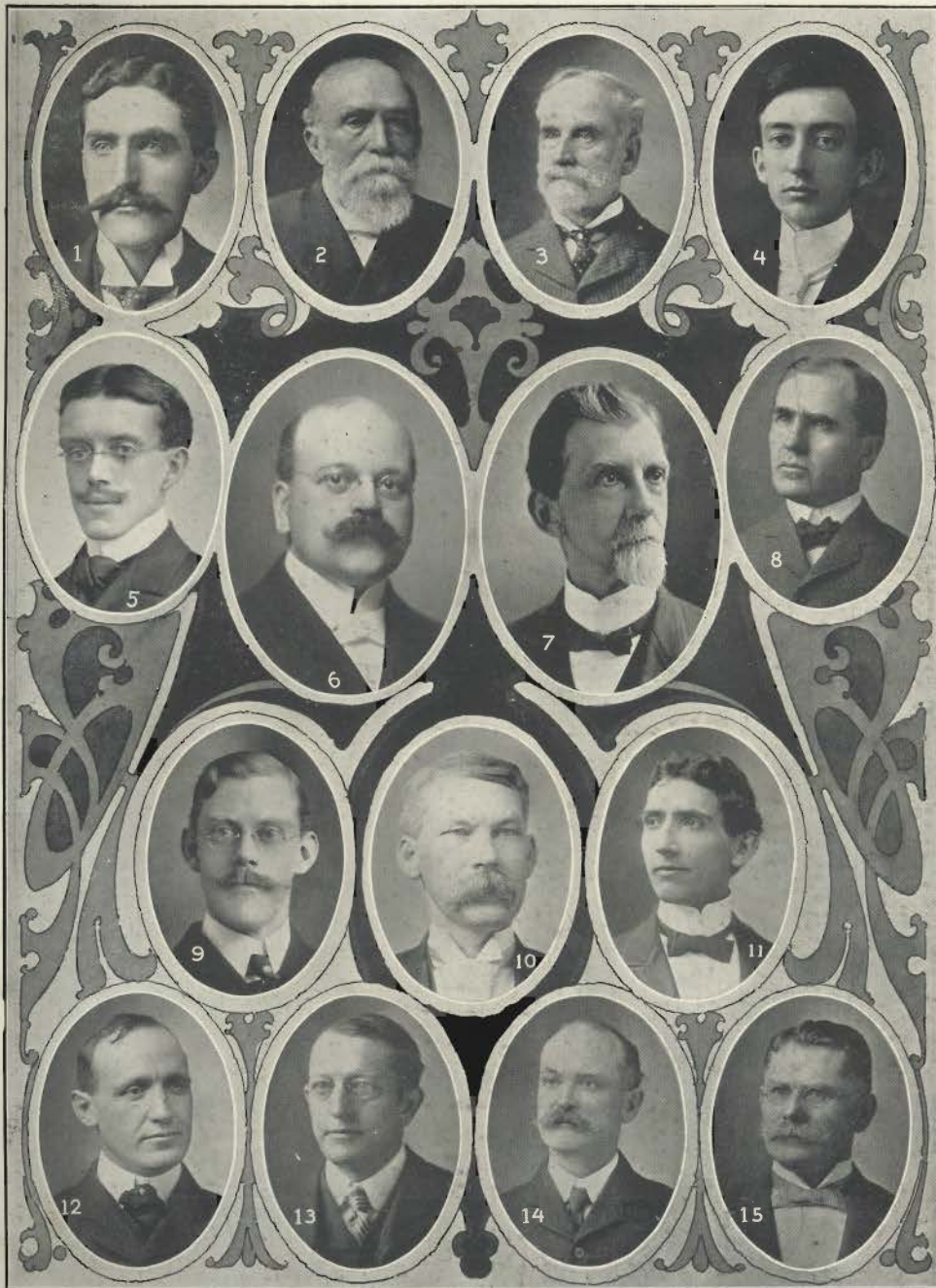
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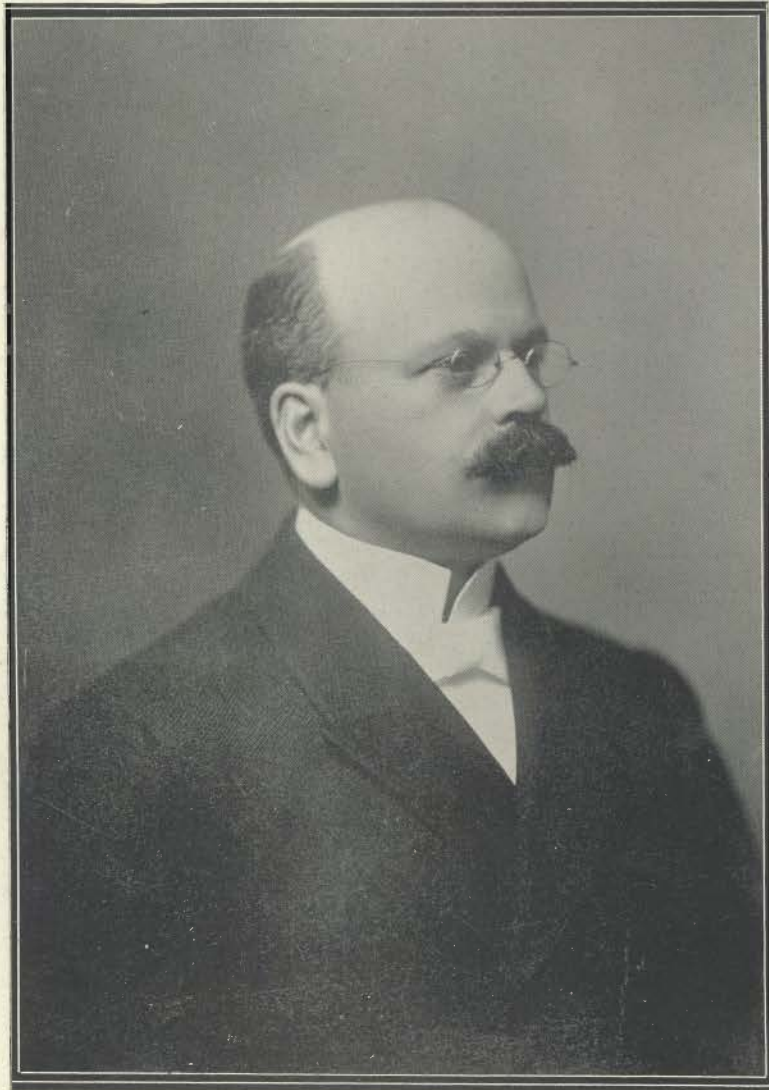
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DR. FREDERICK W. HINITT
President

Frederick William Hinitt, D. D., Ph. D.

IN the center of one of the most historic counties of England, where

“The Avon to the Severn runs,
The Severn to the sea,”

lies the old cathedral town of Kidderminster. The “vale of Severn,” wherein the ancient town sleeps, is not only ranked among the gems of English scenery, but is scarce rivaled by any region of England in number of political and literary events which have been enacted there. With the Gothic belfry of St. Marys of Kidderminster as center, a circle with a radius of but twenty miles would include some of the most sacred spots of English history. What memories are awakened in litterateur, historian and artist by such names as Ludlow and Warwick; Malvern Hills, Stratford-Upon-Avon and Coventry; Tewkesbury and Kenilworth; Worcester and Shrewsbury! It were an education in itself to but pass one’s early years in a region of such historic interest, replete with the memories of Old England’s greatness. But the good old county of Worcestershire is not buried in the sleep of a romantic past alone. Its youth must indeed grow up with a full-souled love for all that is great and good in Albion’s history, literature and art, but they cannot be mere musers; for in no shire of England does the life-blood of a twentieth century activity pulsate more vigorously. He who stands at sunset, wrapt in romantic dreams, on “gentle Malvern’s Hills,” with the valley of the Severn, Worcester, Gloucester and Tewksbury at his feet, is rudely awakened, as night slowly descends, by the belching flames of a thousand furnaces,—the bivouac fires of England’s modern army of industry,—reminding him that he is in the “Birmingham District,” the backbone of England’s power.

It was in this region, in the town of Kidderminster, near the Severn, that the subject of this sketch was born in the year 1866. His father was of true English stock, his mother a native of Wales. We shall not be far amiss if we attribute those sterling qualities to which he owed his future success to this intermingling of Celtic and Anglo-Saxon blood. With Goethe he may say,—

“From father have I my stature,
For serious life deep consideration;
From mother dear my blithe nature,
And love for peroration.”

From the Angle-Saxon father came the qualities of earnestness, orderliness, vigor, perseverance and sense of fair-play; from the Gaelic mother;—imagination, love of music, eloquence, openness to conviction, optimism and sociability. To these natural gifts must be added three due to environment—fondness for history, inclination toward art, and what might be called a Birmingham up-to-dat-edness. During the years that the young Hinitt sat on the Grammar School bench of his native town he could not close his ears to the stories of the past, which echoed out of every

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dale and from every hilltop of his native county. Nor could he shut his eyes to the works of architecture that smiled or frowned upon him from embattled wall or airy spire. While all around him, as insinuating in its effects as the romance and art of Severn's valley, puffed and roared and smoked the busy activity of a gigantic modern industrialism,—a materialistic balance-wheel to an otherwise idealistic environment. The former pointed to the past and cried, "*Think!*" The latter to the future and cried, "*Onward!*"

The early years of the English lad's life passed with the usual round of studies and recreations, in all of which young Hinitt distinguished himself. In or about his twelfth year a decided talent for architectural drawing manifested itself. For the next two years he devoted much of his spare time to the drawing-board, in which pastime he was encouraged and instructed by his older brother, a civil engineer. This aptitude with the crayon, cultivated at so early an age, strengthened one of his strong characteristics, that of exactitude and neatness, which was destined to become one of the distinguishing elements of his future success.

The bells of St. Mary had, since his birth, rung in the New Year twice seven times, when an event occurred which changed the whole trend of our young friend's life;—the Hinitt family moved to America. Young Hinitt, now but fourteen, was quite precocious. The family settled in Fairbury, Neb., and soon afterward he determined to become an architect. As sole introduction to a firm of architects in St. Joseph, Mo., he sent drawings, which he had brought with him from England. So unusual were they for one so young that he was invited to begin work at once with the firm. From now on we may call him an American. The succeeding years, till 1886, were spent in St. Joseph, learning the profession which he was never to practice, but which nevertheless was to be of such great practical use to him in his later career as a college president.

Toward the year 1886 he determined to go to college. After studying for a time under a private tutor he was enabled to enter the sophomore class at Westminster College, Mo. During his collegiate career young Hinitt displayed much ability and determination, winning numerous honors and making a name for himself not only as an earnest student, but as a debater and orator. "Very popular among his fellows and with the Faculty, he was early looked after by the two fraternities in the college, and cast his lot with Phi Delta Theta." He graduated from the institution during the presidency of the Rev. Dr. W. H. Marquis, now of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, B. S. in 1889, B. A. in 1890, and M. A. in 1893. He entered McCormick Theological Seminary in 1889, and graduated in 1892, again with distinction. The same year he was married to Miss Effie Humphreys, one of the belles of his former college town. After his graduation and licensure, he was settled as pastor over the Presbyterian Church of Warrensburg, Mo. In 1895 he was called to the pastorate of the large and important church at Ottumwa. In 1896 he was called to the Presidency of Parsons College, at Fairfield, Iowa, the Presbyterian College of Southern Iowa. Having completed in the same year the required courses of study, the University of Wooster conferred on Dr. Hinitt the degree of Ph. D., cum laude, and two colleges conferred on him the degree of D. D.

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What Dr. Hinitt accomplished at Parson's College may best be seen by quoting a portion of the farewell article addressed to him by the Fairfield Evening Journal: "In 1900, when Dr. Frederick W. Hinitt left the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church in Ottumwa and came here to assume his office as President of Parsons College, there was but one building in use for collegiate purposes; when he goes, after the next commencement, to take charge of his duties at Central University, he will leave behind him, as record of four years of successful educational work, four handsome new buildings completed on the campus, an enthusiastic and loyal body of students, and a legion of warm friends and admirers in Fairfield and surrounding country. * * * * * Last week a mass-meeting was held, at which the citizens expressed their confidence in Dr. Hinitt's policy, and many prominent men addressed the meeting with nothing but praise and commendation for Dr. Hinitt."

The Cardinal and Blue of 1905 welcomes the brilliant President of Central University with sincerest enthusiasm. Old Central and Kentucky are to be congratulated that he has cast his lot among us. Called to the Presidency of Westminster College, Mo., and of Lane Theological Seminary at Cincinnati, as well as to the pastorate of two large and wealthy churches, at the same time he was called to Danville, he decided for us, and in return we pledge him our undivided and our heartiest support. Although barely five months have passed since his arrival, the whole institution has felt the enlivening thrill of his touch. His first endeavors have been directed towards a bettering of the discipline in the Collegiate Department, with eminently satisfactory results. The whole management of the institution has been changed. A new President's office, consisting of a private office and a secretary's room, both equipped with the latest office furnishings, has been fitted up. By means of card-systems and sectional maps the whole alumni and student body, as well as Central's sphere of influence, has been catalogued and systematized. The amount of correspondence dispatched each day has been made to exceed by far that of any former President. He next turned his attention to a complete revision of the curriculum in order to place it upon a modern basis. In almost every department a higher standard and more courses have been demanded. A practical educator, as was proven by his scholarly address before the brilliant audience on the occasion of his inauguration, Dr. Hinitt recognizes what the work of each department of the institution ought to be. It is his desire that the value of Old Central's degrees be kept equal to that of the better institutions of the country. Not only has the Undergraduate Department received his careful attention, but he has determined to extend and broaden the scope of the institution by making its graduate departments more effective. A committee has been appointed from among the members of the Faculty to reorganize completely the courses of study leading to the degree of M. A. The plans for a distinct "graduate school" has been formulated. Nor have the grounds and buildings escaped his eye. Each building on the campus has been put under the care of a separate committee of the Faculty. A complete inventory of all college property is at present being made. These are but a few of the subjects that have received his attention during the few short months of his career among us. But he has not been contented to give his time to routine work alone. Naturally sociable himself, he felt that the Faculty

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ought to meet more frequently for social intercourse. For this purpose he organized "The Professors' Club," which promises to be one of the most important organizations of the institution. His presence also at meetings of the different societies of the University has been deeply appreciated by the student body.

But Dr. Hinitt's influence for good has extended beyond the walls of the University. He has already found time for many addresses both at home and abroad, and everywhere large and enthusiastic audiences have greeted the eloquent President of Central University.

No man could be better equipped, either by nature or by training for the unique position in which he finds himself. Born in England after the close of the unfortunate strife which rent the old Center College, he comes to us, a neutral, to take charge of a great monument of broad-mindedness, generosity, and sacrifice—the re-united Center College and Central University. No grander work could be wished than that which lies before him, who is now the uniting link of the two great sister-churches: For the consolidation, we believe, marks the beginning of a new period in the educational work, not only of Kentucky, but of our whole dear Southland. On the frontier between three great sections of our country, North, South, and West, Central University is destined to play a leading part in combating sectionalism and in fostering the true ideals of higher education and patriotic American citizenship. The new bond of intellectual relationship, which binds together in fraternal love the great generous body of alumni of the new Central University, guarantees, under our President's leadership, the dawn of a new and a glorious day. A day when the significance of the blue and the gray is forgotten in a common patriotism. A day when we, a reunited alumni body at the portals of our grand old Alma Mater, are enabled to pledge him our undivided support and enthusiastically to shout,—

"Hail to the Chief!"

T. L. B., '94.



CENTRAL UNIVERSITY

OF KENTUCKY

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Requirements for Admission

PROBABLY the first thing required of the ambitious youth who yearns to become a student of this college is that he have the sixteen dollars to pay his contingent fee. He may talk the faculty out of his tuition, but Addie's claim is as grim as that of death; come what may, it must be settled.

If he desires to enter the Freshman Class, he should have an elastic hat-brim and an unlimited supply of endurance. His politeness must be equalled only by that of the renowned Alphonse and Gaston. He should be capable of breathing smoke by the hour, and then "manifesting vital processes," and, as thoughtfully provided in the Constitution and By-Laws of the University (no plea based on ignorance of which shall be admitted as valid), he must be supplied with a cushion for his chair. His amount of knowledge should at times be as deep as the sea, and at others as shallow as the soup at the College Home.

He should be prepared to answer at great length the following questions:

Do you know the way to the nearest pawn-broker? If not, why haven't you seen the treasurer?

Have you made arrangements with a friend for the interception of your report? Are your parents fond of you? If so, why?

Have you ordered your jack yet? If so, state breed.

Write a four-page essay on "The Best Way to Get Money from Home."

If x equals chemistry breakage deposit, which is two dollars, and y equals breakage, which is ordinarily about 35 cents, explain why x minus y is greater than 25 cents and less than 60 cents.

After these have been satisfactorily answered, the prospective student is taken over to the library, where he is required to sign the following pledge, his signature to which must be witnessed by the janitor:

I do most solemnly promise:

That under no conditions will I become amused at the antics and facial contortions indulged in by the Professor of Oratory.

That I will never blow the English Professor up more than twice a month, even if he requires it oftener.

That if by chance, merely, the translation given by the Professor of Latin coincides with my jack, I will not lose much sleep in worrying over the matter.

That I will treat with respect the janitors and other officers of the college.

This performance having been gone through with, the following guide is presented to the successful candidate:

SUBJECT.	PROFESSOR.	OTHERWISE KNOWN AS	STUDENTS' OCCUPAT'N DURING CLASS HOUR.	PROFESSOR'S OCCUPATION DURING CLASS HOUR.	TEXTS.
English.	Chase.	Hop.	Throwing eggs; blowing up the stove; asking impossible questions.	Dodging eggs; tearing his hair; killing snakes, and answering impossible questions.	Wilson's "Habits of Suckers;" "Cento and Central News;" "Early Anglo-Saxon Minstrel Shows;" Jones' "How To Curl Your Mustache Successfully;"
Latin.	Cheek.	Sammy.	Marking points.	Giving lectures.	"Spiels of Cicero," Livy's "Comic History of Rome;" "Sprees of Horace;" Tacitus' "Troubles of My Father-in-Law."
Greek.	Redd.	Johnny.	Riding.	Selling books.	Anything That Cannot Be Sold.
Mod'n Languages	Blayney.	Heidelberg.	Listening to descriptions of travel.	Describing my travels.	Limberger Cheese Advertisements; Descriptions of Patent Medicines Written in Dutch.
Logic.	Logan.	Doc.	Sleeping.	Using big words.	Hall's "How I Know That I Know I Know."
Oratory.	Saxon.	Sax.	Getting centralization.	What I did at the Boston School of Expression.	Anything Written by the "Old Doc."
Mathematics.	Crooks.	Charley.	Taking tests, enduring life.	Proving that 1 = 2.	Too well known to mention.
Mathematics.	Nelson.	Doctor.	Shooting craps.	Watching the game.	None required.
History.	Throckmorton.	Throck.	Taking life easy.	Telling about Virginia.	"History of Virginia;" "Rise and Progress of Class of 1905;" "Decline and Fall of Dr. Chase."
Science.	Fales.	Jacky.	Resting.	Telling jokes and rolling r's	Anything written by Darwin.
Physics.	Gordon.	Mack.	General repair work.	Reading paper and smoking.	Thompson's "How to Set Up Galvanic Cells," Nelson's "How to Repair a Dynamo."
Chemistry.	Palmer.	Chase.	Blowing up the lab.	Sleeping.	"De Quincey's Confessions."

Hints to Prospective Students

THE following compendium has been prepared in order that the salient points of that volume of mysterious lore over which many a poor wight has pondered in vain, and which is referred to in official circles as the "Catalogue," may be apprehended by new men without the customary aid of an interpreter.

The courses of instruction may be summarized as follows:

ENGLISH.

The principal endeavor in the English Department is to "teach the young idea how to shoot." Daily practice in shooting of all kinds is given by skilled professors; paper-wads, chalk and small shot are preferred in the work of the department, but equivalents are recognized. So successful have our efforts been that certificates of our graduates are accepted without examination at Buffalo Bill's Wild West, Cumming's Indians, and the Grand Galaxy of Gentlemen Gunners.

To those who show aptitude for it, special work is also given in the "forensic chant," the idea of which is to render the student capable of uttering sounds indicative of a high degree of displeasure, disagreement or disapproval, in a manner calculated to impress the instructor with a desire for debate. When combined with the simpler forms of ventriloquism, the work is very effective. Seventeen varieties have already been introduced.

The truth of the old saying that knowledge in one branch leads to that in another is well illustrated in the work of the English Department. Special biological experiments in saurians of the recent period have been performed in the English class-room, and they have taken rank with work done in any institution of learning. It is intended to create a Ph. D. (Yale) Anglo-Biologico chair for special work along this line.

MATHEMATICS.

"There is nothing new under the sun." Mathematics is therefore devoted to proving that some of the old things may be dressed up and dyked out to look as though they were regular spring chickens. Witness the following proof: "Given the radii of an oblate spheroid, together with the atomic weights, specific gravities, and dates of birth and death of the members of the Plantaganet family, what is the surface tension of $(1:16)^n$ parts of one globule H_2O plus $AlSiO_4$ reduced to its lowest terms? That which is, is; that which is not, is not. Q. E. D." The above has been quoted in eighteen scientific journals and translated into seven languages. All rights reserved.

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It will be noted that the communistic tendencies of knowledge to congregate like coons round a melon patch is carried out in the Mathematics Department in the true university spirit.

Graduate work for a degree may be done on either of the following theses: (1) Results obtained from persistent attacks upon scalene triangle of animal matter at College Home: (a) Loss caused to dental equipment; (b) tendency toward immorality produced by irreverence to old age. (2) If s equals price of books sold by the official dispenser, and l equals list price of said books in publishers' advertisement, give proof of phenomenon that s equals l plus 50 per cent. The degree of M. N. (Magister Nonscientiae) is conferred for the graduate work in this department.

GREEK.

Texts: Freshmen,	Hinds and Noble Handy Lit.
Sophomores,	" " " " "
Juniors (?!),	" " " " "
Seniors (!?!),	" " " " "

The work of the upper classes has been seriously, if not fatally, handicapped by the inability of the Hinds and Noble editors to prepare the texts in sufficient quantities for use in the class-room, thus compelling eight or ten students to use the same book. Special texts: "Back, back, back to Tennessee." By Eugene Y. Andrews. "You look like a Reuben to me." By William Norvell George.

LATIN.

The aim of the Latin course is to develop in the young and impressionable mind of the unsophisticated underclassmen the laudable desire to know what is contained in the hieroglyphics reverently referred to as "Sammy's lectures." Freshmen learn "First Samuel"; Sophomores, "Second Samuel." In the philological work Irish is shown to be lineally connected with Latin through the dramas of Terence; Hebrew also is closely connected, as is proven by the works of Levy.

Topics for general discussion:

Caesar was not a patriot.

Profound and rebellious melancholy.

Grouping of synonymous words.

Lack of concinnity in construction.

The physical culture of the Romans is lectured on by the professor, the lecture being copiously illustrated with back flips, handsprings, etc.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Fundamental proposition: "How do you know that you know?" Advanced discussion: "If you know that you know in the act of knowing, the preposterous absurdity of the organic principles of transcendentalism is augmented by the fal-

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lacies of the Mills." As Morpheus and Dr. Logan strive together for the possession of the class-room, the writer is unable to give details of the work in the "Philosophical Basis of Theism," which, however, is reported to contain passing strange and wonderful expressions, the delight of the Doctor.

CHEMISTRY.

"Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn, and caldron bubble."

With the aid of charms and mystic symbols the student is given two guesses as to the true inwardness of the caldron. The first guess is based upon the use of the sense of smell. If the subject produces the usual magnificent array of odors, it can safely be called an organic compound; if not, name it a metallic salt. If neither of these guesses is correct, it is evidently something else, which the student proceeds to find out by means of his taster. If the result is such that he would fain do things to the caldron, a reference to the "Witches' index of diabolical mixtures" will give the correct solution. If no such result is obtained, the experiment has evidently been performed incorrectly; repeat directions.

The student should remember that the science of chemistry is intended to produce the greatest and most artistically grouped variety of stinks in a given time and a given space. If this idea is lost sight of, it can still be smelt.

GEOLOGY.

Geology is taught with several purposes in view: to prove, by living examples, that men are monkeys without tails; to show that the earth is a few million years, more or less, older than she is generally supposed to be, thus enabling one to argue with one's Sunday school teacher; and to enlarge the vocabulary so that one may converse with pleasure and profit with Dr. Logan.

ASTRONOMY.

"Sun, moon, and stars forgot," quoted a Senior as he flunked in Astronomy.

"Stars are suns which are heated to a very high temperature; suns who are heated to a very high temperature (in the class-room) are not stars." "Reductio ad absurdum" from a Senior thesis.

Astronomy is the science which teaches that an expert bicycle rider cannot get to the sun within two life-times. This is taught in order to show the uselessness of buying stock in the "Sun, Moon and Earth Air-line, Incorporated," as many of our people seem inclined to do.

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MODERN LANGUAGES.

The Modern Language Department shows us that Heidelberg (not Ohio) is the real article, and also that people who are born in foreign countries have an awfully hard time of it learning the language. This tends to make us contented with our lot, and also helps us to rejoice that we are Americans. Thus we see that patriotism is inculcated by the study of modern languages.

CIVICS AND POLITICAL ECONOMY.

Demand and supply, and not competition, are the life of trade. If there were no demand, there would likewise be no trade. If there were no supply, trade would not amount to shucks. As this is the basic principle of all economic discussion, it behooves the student to pay special attention to it.

HISTORY.

From the study of history, ancient and modern, we are led to the conclusion, "There are no noble men but Virginians."

LOGIC.

Logic enables us to show our opponent in an argument over politics that he is talking through his hat. Since the universal dissemination of this study, the death rate has been increased 150 per cent. Logic is thus seen to be the champion fool-killer of the twentieth century.

Question for discussion: "What syllogistic concatenation is the spinal-cord of all mathematical demonstration?"

PHYSICS.

Physics is taught in a convincing manner. That is, after a few months' study the student is convinced that neither he nor the author of the text knows anything about the subject.

A prize of a copy of Newton's "Principia" was given last year for the solution of the following problem: "If a steamer starts up the Ohio River at six o'clock on the morning of October 14, wind velocity twenty miles, water in canal eight feet, and cargo consisting of grain, hay, and roustabouts, what is the name of the pilot?"

ORATORY.

"Ha, ha! Enjoy it! He, he! Be filled with noble emotion! Ho, ho! Rise, oh, ever rise!" The reader's attention is called to the pantomimic problem. No,

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dear friends, we have no reference to a circus clown, none whatever; but in this form of mental gymnastics, the student must "let go all holts," and abandon himself to his dramatic instincts. If his instinct is not strong enough, a special brigade held in readiness for the occasion, throws out the life-line and drags him back to the shore.

OTHER COURSES.

If the new student has, of which there is no doubt, been highly edified by the perusal of the foregoing courses, and determines in his heart to conquer them or perish, he may obtain further information from the Dean. If, however, he sees the moon over his left shoulder, walks under a ladder, or meets the Treasurer, let him immediately turn around three times, point the index finger of the right hand N. N. E., and say his prayers before going further. If not, there is serious danger that he may become a member of that hybrid, homeless, marvelous monstrosity, the chain-gang!

And that's all.





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ED. C. ROYGrumbler.
ARTHUR W. RHORERGiftorian.
HERBERT SPENCERProphet.
G. O. SAUNDERSMimic



Colors—Cream and Crimson.

Flower—Thistle.

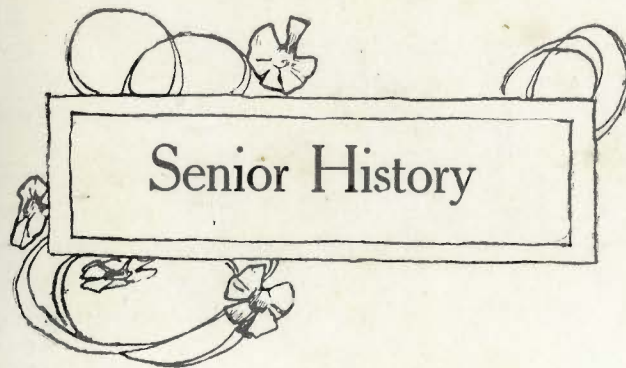
Motto—Find out what the other fellow is trying to do to you,
and do it to him first.

Yell:

Eat 'em alive! Eat 'em alive!
We're the Class of Nine-teen five.

Song:

Here's to naughty-five, drink it down;
Here's to naughty-five, drink it down;
Here's to naughty-five, for she eats 'em all alive;
Drink it down, drink it down, drink it down, down, down.



Senior History



ON the tenth of September, nineteen hundred and one, a new institution threw open its doors in Kentucky, and began that day the making of an illustrious career.

In the early morning sunlight, which filtered through myriads of brown and gold leaves, and then broke with splendor upon the campus, transforming it into a beautiful land of promise, a body of students stood silently together, listening for the peals of the old bell which would summon them to work. No lines of division were yet in evidence, for, thus far, the classes had not shown a tendency to organize. But though they stood en masse, there were, nevertheless, lines of division deeply marked in the silent thoughts of the soul, and representing degrees of human emotion which cannot be set forth lightly, as by mere noisy enthusiasm, resulting from class organizations.

"Old Centre," the grand old college of the Commonwealth, whose sons for nearly a century had stepped into the arena of active life and gloriously helped to shape the destiny of our nation, was gone—had passed away as swiftly, as noiselessly as a dream. And now her youngest born gazed sadly upon the scene from which a thousand precious memories arose, and deeply mourned the loss of her who had been a faithful, loving mother.

"Old Central," with a history equally as famous as Centre's, had likewise passed into oblivion. Her sons stood now upon a foreign soil, possessed of little energy with which to continue their quest of knowledge; for they were scarcely conscious of their surroundings. Their thoughts centered in a happy past.

Did these bodies of men, then, constitute the entire number of students which entered the new college on that morning in September? Were these two divisions to build up a higher and grander educational institution than had ever existed before in Kentucky—these divisions which lived only in hallowed recollections? "Ah, no!" the answer will come eternally.

There was another division of students assembled on that Fall morning—a division which possessed life and energy, purpose and will—a division ordained of God to do a work whose blessings would be everlasting—and it took up its task with a spirit of "never say die."

In a few months it had given the stimulus necessary to put the new institution upon its feet; it had swung the two lifeless divisions into line and aroused a spirit of interest which was bound to grow. The college was thus safely guided through the perilous days of its infancy. The college was saved.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

You ask in breathless admiration, eager for my answer, "What was this third division—tell me the men who composed it?" And my answer should reverberate forever as the true sentiment of every loyal son of Central.

"'05 did the work; '05, God bless her!"

Today the class has reached the highest pinnacle of success, the zenith of glory; she has surmounted every obstacle; her work is done. Before launching into the deeper water of more serious life, it is only proper, therefore, that she should pause for a moment and take a retrospect of those four years which were filled with more than glorious deeds, and which will live forever in college tradition.

Members of our valiant class, let us look back over those years with feelings of unalloyed pride, for never again will we have better cause to indulge ourselves in vanity.

In reviewing the achievements of the class, it would seem, to begin with, that nowhere under heaven's canopy has there ever existed a better collection of all around good men; and, it is well, indeed, that '05 represents a variety of genius, else some of the peculiar and unusual difficulties which at times have confronted the class could never have been so successfully handled.

In athletic circles, the recitation room, the oratorical field, and the realm of lovers, '05 from the very start has been prominent, and has never failed to contribute regularly more than her share of men to each of these departments.

Early in its Freshman year, the class became marked as one promising to be a record breaker through having furnished the winner of the Declamatory and the best athlete on Field Day. These achievements were supplemented in the late Spring by a signal victory over the Sophomores, which closed the year as being one of the most successful ever spent by a Freshman class. In regard to this victory, I will quote from the annals of the college: "The most famous seat rush that ever occurred within the walls of Centre occurred between the Freshmen and the Sophomores on the fifteenth of May. If you were to ask a member of the '04 class as to the result, most probably he would have conveniently forgotten it by this time. The valiant class that day laid aside its name to honor the one possessed by the class they had so overwhelmingly defeated."

The Sophomore year was likewise characterized by an unbroken series of victories on both the gridiron and the diamond. It was during this year that the memorable flag rush occurred between '05 and the Freshmen—and to '05 again fell the laurels. The Juniors, as champions of the Freshman cause, appeared in full force upon the field immediately after the fight, but they, in turn, were also defeated, and disgracefully forced to retire. It was thus with a marvelous record of success back of her that '05 closed her second year in college.

In the Junior year, the only defeat ever scored against the class was made on the gridiron by the Sophomores, the score being 5 to 0. This defeat, however, was soon forgotten when '05 won the two annual oratorical contests and the Inter-society Debate. The flag rush, which occurred in the latter part of this year, marked an event in the life of '05 which will stand as an everlasting monument to the "git, grit, and gumption" of every member of the class; and will be long remembered as the most stubborn fight ever participated in upon the campus. On

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

that famous occasion the Juniors were forced to fight the Seniors, the Sophomores, and part of the C. U. Law Class. There was gumption displayed when '05 refused to be drawn into individual fights, and thus give access to the tree in which the flag was stationed, but, on the contrary, remained in a solid body around the tree and guarded it steadily, repelling each attack with united force. There was, as well, much grit displayed when the class received, unflinchingly, Roman candle burns and bruises from rocks that were viciously thrown. "Git" was the natural outgrowth of this grit and gumption; and, in the end, when the time appointed for the cessation of hostilities had arrived, the flag of '05 waved triumphantly, as of old, above the forms of her adversaries. Thus the third year in college was spent even more gloriously than had been either of the previous years.

The Senior year, up to this writing, has been characterized by no special events, though in every department of college life '05 continues to play the leading role. Should an attempt be made, between now and June, to engage her in any inter-class combat, such an attempt, unlikely in the extreme, will and can have but one result—disaster to the opposing body of students. '05's ability is as unlimited today as it has ever been at any time during her remarkable career.

Members of our honored class, we have thus hastily reviewed those four years which have passed since that morning in September, 1901, when we stood as Freshmen upon the campus. Our review has been incomplete, but, thank God, we are not dependent upon this short narrative for the facts which go to make up the history of our class. In our hearts are deeply imbedded fond memories of every event connected with '05's illustrious career—memories of the battles we have fought for her, and of the thrills we have felt in moments of victory. These things we can never forget.

For a little while we will rest upon this pinnacle of glory, beneath the folds of our banner Excelsior, and our eyes will turn far down into the valley below us, to the very point where our college career began, and will sadly traverse the entire distance of that course whose every inch of ground is sacred in recollection. By and by the parting days in June will come, and then, our reveries over, we will move forward again to strive for other heights. But this time we will take our separate ways into the world to engage in a more serious life.

The result of our preparation at Centre will then be in evidence. When hours requiring fortitude shall arise, we will know how to respond to the call of our convictions, and stand boldly in their behalf, though our only pay be the censure of the public. At critical times, when good judgment is of the highest necessity, we may find from the varied experiences of our past what course to pursue in order to obtain success in the present; and when perseverance, alone, can gain us some longed-for object, we will still possess that quality of spirit which never gives up until every barrier is burned away.

But greater, grander than these characteristics, is a third element prominent in our make-up which seeks to know what should be the proper relations existing between man and man, and to promulgate these in order that "peace and good will" may exist throughout the world, and a better type of manhood result. And thus, when the "final summons comes," and our lives, well spent, are ended here on earth, somewhere, from out of the great, unknown beyond, the voice of Him, who is eternal, will welcome us home to rest, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter into the joys of thy Lord." J. L. MARTIN, Historian.



ALEXANDER, WM. BARCLAY, Jr., A. B.

$\Sigma A E$

Born at Pine Bluff, Ark., September 14, 1886. Prepared at Pine Bluff High School. Entered Sophomore class. Winner Second Prize June Oratorical '04. President Chamberlain '05. Annual Staff. Chamberlain Debating Team '04. Intends to study law.



ANDREWS, FRANCIS WEST, A. B.

$K A$

Born at Danville, Ky., October 27, 1885. Prepared at Memphis University School and Centre College Academy. Winner Roswell Miller Entrance Prize. Winner Henry Barret Boyle Latin Prize. President Senior Class. Annual Staff. Foot Ball Team, '04. Deinologian. Intends to loaf.



ANDREWS, LAADAFF WATSON, A. B.]

$\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Born at Flemingsburg, Ky., April 29, 1885. Prepared at Flemingsburg High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Intends to be a "beau."

Behold! What a great, grand and pretty article to head the list of warriors of naughty-five. The girls call him "Billie," but the boys think him silly. His cheeks are like unto the red, red rose, and his feet—O, so wondrous small. He hails from the swamps and sticks of Arkansas, that measly state noted for its backwardness and timidity, but, nevertheless, the girls declare that no such characteristics are to be found in his make-up, and Beau Brummel himself is no more gallant than he. Alec has a very legal mind and his friends predict that some day he will sit in the gubernatorial chair of his native state.



Francis has the unenviable distinction of being the only member of the class from sunny Tennessee, commonly called the "sager" state, and he has some of the hay-seed about him, although his fond parents thought a six years' stay in the enlightened city of Danville would polish and smooth down the rough places. Francis has given very little attention to his mental development and is known as the youth with the ten-cent head, notwithstanding the fact that he wears the Sophomore watch and was the winner of the Entrance Prize. He is an ardent admirer of woman kind and can be found most any afternoon loafing and "rubbering" in front of Caldwell College. The height of his ambition is to be house-boy at the above-mentioned institution.



Watson is thus mathematically described:

$$= \sqrt[3]{0}$$





AYRES, RICHARD SAMUEL, A. B.

B © II

Born in Lincoln County, Ky., July 26, 1884. Prepared at Centre College Academy. Entered Freshman Class. Annual Staff. President of Class '02, '03. Sub. on Foot Bali Team, 1904. Intends to study engineering.



COLLINS, PAUL BOND, A. B.

K A

Born at Frankfort, Ky., March 26, 1886. Prepared at Frankfort High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Manager Senior Class in Oratory. Winner June Oratorical, '04. Second Honor Intercollegiate Oratorical, '04. Deinologian. Capital Club. Intends to be a lawyer. "What will the harvest be?"



COWHERD, JOSEPH BIRD, B. S.

B © II

Born at Shelbyville, Ky., November 25, 1885. Prepared at Shelbyville High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Vice-President Senior Class. Senior Class in Oratory. Y. M. C. A. Intends to study medicine.

Richard resides in Louisville, but his parents live in that beautiful little mountain hamlet called Pineville. How can such a phenomenon be explained? 'Tis this: He purchases his magnificent and luxurious wardrobe in the Falls City, but the checks that sustain the immense bills for the aforesaid articles are drawn on the Bell County Bank. Richard is a "sport" in every sense of the word. The girls are his "hobby," and though often thrown down, he rises again and with that characteristic mountain courage, goes forth to seek fresh hearts to conquer.



Ah! Let us pause before that mighty prodigy, Kentucky's rising young Demosthenes who sways audiences by his eloquence and woman's hearts by his ardent wooing and constancy. "I won the June Oratorical in '04," is his first greeting to a stranger, "and on a fluke only was it lost at Lexington."

A great society man is he, and the goal that he wishes to reach is to be able to lead a german as well as Harry Lehr. Pauline is very courageous and the one statement that made him famous was uttered on Hallowe'en night when he said, "Oh! h—l! boys, this inactivity is distressing. Let's be up and doing, or, at least, give a college cheer."



This is Joseph, whose parental domicile is in Shelbyville, and he certainly is a "Bird." He is without doubt a self-made man and he certainly worships his maker. Joe is a favorite with the ladies and is a prime mover in all terpsichorean affairs, and his profits from such ventures is said to be enormous. His favorite pastime is massaging his velvet skin prior to his daily promenade down Fourth street.





GILL, JOHN LEWIS, B. S.

Born at Lancaster, Ky., on January 9, 1885. Was prepared at the Lancaster High School, and entered the class as a Sophomore, of which class he was Treasurer. Chamberlain. Phi Delta Theta. Life work undecided.



HUDSON, WALLER CHENAULT, A. B.

Born at Lancaster, Ky., on April 22, 1884. Was prepared at the Lancaster High School, and entered the class as a Freshman. He was President of that class, quarter-back on class team '04. Winner Junior Prize. Member Central News Staff '02—'04. President Athletic Association. President Junior Hop Club. Physical Director. Deinologian. Annual Staff. Phi Delta Theta. Life work undecided.



LANDER, STEPHEN BRECKINRIDGE, A.B.

Born at Princeton, Ky., on July 19, 1878. He was prepared at Princeton High School Institute. He entered the class as a Sophomore. Belongs to Clay Chapter No. 28, R. A. Masons, Princeton, Ky. Deinologian and Y. M. C. A. Intends to enter the ministry.

When we started to write these sketches we thought that we had rather good subject matter until we came to this name. As Gill entered the Sophomore Class and did not pass through the year when Freshman ways are gone through with and gotten over, he has been giving vent to them, to the utter disgust of those who are thrown with him, throughout the three years he has been allowed to stay here. "Well!" we guess this is all we know about this subject, at least, it is all that we have seen. He may have some new Freshman tricks by the time the Annual comes out.



This Sandow of the college loafed in the Gym for three years and upon learning to turn a flip, immediately started the report that he was an athlete. The Faculty happened to hear it and being easily fooled gave him the job of Physical Director. But during this year he found that he wasn't fooling some people, so to get out of it, he fell off the bar and under the ruse of having sprained an akle did not have to work any more.



Here's your pseudo preacher. When we heard that Lander had gone to preaching we began to wonder how the blind could lead the blind. Lander leads the chapel singing and has been known to find the pitch with which he expects to lead off by first blowing his nose very vociferously. Quite often he has carried the tune to chapel in a tin bucket for lack of any other means.





LETCHER, GIBNEY OSCAR, A. B.

Σ A E; Θ N E

Born at Henderson, Ky., June 30, 1884. Prepared at Henderson High School. Entered Freshman Class. Winner Inter-society Declamatory Contest. Second Honor Intercollegiate Declamatory '02. Central News Staff, '02. Class Historian '02-'03. Second Medal June Oratorical '03. Vice-President Chamberlain '03. Vice-President Senior Oratory Class. Winner 22nd Oratorical '04. Second Honor Intercollegiate Oratorical. Captain Base Ball Team '05. Annual Staff. Minstrel program. Salutatorian Class Day. Intends to study law.



LINNEY, JOSEPH EDWIN, B. S.

Σ X

Born in Danville, Ky., April 14, 1885. Prepared at Centre College Academy. Entered college as a Freshman. Captain Freshman Base Ball Team. Assistant in Physics '03-'04. Expects to be an engineer.



LOGAN, ROBERT CROCKETT, A. B.

B Θ Π

Born at Christiansburg, Ky., March 26, 1884. Prepared at Mulberry High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Deinologist. Track Team '03-'04. Captain Track Team '05.

Gibney the actor, Oscar the orator, Letcher the politician, "Gib" the end man, and "Letch" the base ballist, will go down in the history of Centre College as one of the slickest articles that ever graduated, that is, if he does graduate. Law is his chosen profession, but we think he will turn out a "Tailor." He may be found most any afternoon in the little McDowell cottage in close conference with Rhorer, planning how to obtain financial aid from Dr. Gordon for the base ball team, and how to "dope" Prof. Throckmorton on "ringers."



To see Linney strutting around in the Physical laboratory one might be led to think that he is professor of that department. But he and Morton have simply demonstrated to Dr. Gordon their efficiency as bottle-washers and general utility men when the experimenting hour is over. Linney has the record of having washed forty bottles in one hour, while Morton dried them. He may get "Mary" Flaig's job next year.



Halt! Bobbie, are you still holding the male cow by the horns? 'Tis well, for had you not, he would have gored you to death. But speak not thus of a Cicero, a Lord Chesterfield, or a Bobbie Logan. His highest ambition was to beat Green in the 100-yard dash, and had he been timed in some of those mighty sprints when gently persuaded by rocks hurled by those naughty Breck Hall boys, it is reasonably certain that a mile would have been covered in less than ten seconds. And also as a singer, actor, and devoted society swell we certainly will miss dear Bobbie.





MARTIN, JOHN LAWRENCE, B. S.

Δ K E

Born at Owenton, Ky., October 10, 1885. Prepared at Hogsett Military Academy. Entered Freshman Class. Historian '01-'02. Associate Editor Cento '03 and '04. President Chamberlain '04. Winner Inter-Society Debate. Historian Senior Class. Historian Class Day. Intends to study law.



McCHORD, CHARLES H., B. S.

Δ K E

Born at Lebanon, Ky., on May 5, 1884. Prepared at Lebanon High School. Entered the class as a Freshman. Secretary of Chamberlain '05. Historian of Senior Class in Oratory '05. Chamberlain. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Life work undecided.



McMULLEN, ROBERT JOHNSTONE, A. B.

Δ K E

Born at Blackstock, S. C., on May 18, 1884. His home is at Midway, Ky. Was prepared at the Midway High School. Central News Staff '02-'03. Business Manager Central News '03-'05. President Chamberlain. President Y. M. C. A. '04-'05. Manager Foot Ball Team '04. Manager Second Base Ball Team '04. Manager Annual '05. Chamberlain representative in Inter-Society Debate '04. Secretary of Kentucky Student Volunteer Union. C. H. C. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Intends to enter the ministry.

John Lawrence, Sweet Owen's favorite son, is a lad of strong character, though of frail form—in fact, he is so thin that he must needs stand in a single spot three times to make a shadow. He is a literary genius of no mean ability and his Cento editorials equal and frequently excel those of Marse Henry Watterson. He firmly believes in the maxim that "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all," and this accounts for his doleful and sympathetic expression. The creases in John's trousers remind us of the dorsal vertebrae of an Arkansas razor-back hog, but in the words of Dr. Chase, of blessed memory, "He is a man for a' that, and a' that."



Here is the most musical character of the class. With the aid of hands and feet Cholly has for two years been getting such music out of the organ in chapel and Y. M. C. A. as would make even the bummiest of Dago organ-grinders blush for shame. Though Mac has the profile of Pius IX., yet he has been known to get on the outside of a glass or so of Weideman when the occasion demanded it. We notice that he has not decided upon his life work. By way of suggestion along this line, we would advise him to begin to improve his morals.



Mac has a theory that he can do more work along all lines than any man in college and trying to prove his theory by words and not by works he has fooled some people into believing it. Take a glance at the number of honors he has "cabbaged," and then at Mac, and then next you will think of the Goddess of Liberty on a Fourth of July float. Mac never likes to be reminded of the time when Dr. Hinitt walked into his room and found him deeply engrossed in a crap game. "How are the mighty fallen."





MORTON, LEON LINCOLN, B. S.

Born near Mt. Eden, Ky., April 2, 1884. Prepared at Central Academy, Waddy, Ky. Entered Sophomore Class. Base Ball Team '03 and '04. Track Team '03. President Deinologian '04. Editor-in-Chief Annual '05. Central News Staff '04-'05. Secretary Y. M. C. A. '04-'05. Assistant in Physies. Capital Club. C. H. C. Life work undecided.



MOSS, PHILIP BALL, B. S.

Δ K E

Born at Ft. Smith, Ark., September 27, 1883. Prepared at Ft. Smith High School, Class 1902. Entered Junior Class. Foot Ball Team '03-'04. Gym Team '03-'04. Captain Foot Ball Team '04-'05. Winner Mixed Doubles, Tennis Tournament '04. Annual Staff. Y. M. C. A. C. H. C. Chamberlain. Intends to study medicine.



RHORER, ARTHUR WAGGONER, B. S.

Born at Columbia, Ky., on January 31, 1884. Prepared at Middlesboro High School. Entered college as a Sophomore. Vice-President Junior Class '04. Annual Staff. Manager Base Ball Team '05. Giftorian Class Day. Deinologian. Kappa Alpha. Intends to study law.

Every class has redeeming features, and naughty-five is no exception to the rule, for can we not point with pride and exultation to Leon, the Aristotle of our number? Beneath his sage-colored hair lieth intellectual ability that is fathomless and that would make the gray matter of Dr. Chase look like two cents worth of dog meat. The Pierian Spring is not the only one from which he seeks renown, as he is an orator of no mean ability and a base ballist of unquestionable fame. We predict for him a bright future.



Here is the Ajax from the sticks of Arkansas, who blew into college in his Junior year, and ever since has been dishing out prunes and hash to the unfortunate denizens of College Home. He possesses an Herculean physique and a gracious manner that captivates the hearts of maidens. If he ever takes unto himself a better-half, nothing more soothing and quieting could be administered to the young hope of the family than the beautiful and melodious strains that come forth from his guitar.



Rhorer first scratched the ticket about twenty years ago, and ever since then has been connected with politics in one way or another. Upon entering college he marveled at the ways of one Roy Cochrane and determined to "go thou and do likewise." Hence his wonderful success as a campaign manager, stump-speaker, slate-maker, and most anything else you may call for. He once aspired to the realms of oratory, but the combined efforts of Kagin and Thatcher clipped his wings, and put him once more on terra firma, where he can sway the sceptre of the politician's king without saying anything unless it is necessary.





ROBINSON, VAUD DARIUS L., A. B.

K A

Born at Beardstown, Ill., on April 12, 1884. His home is in Louisville, Ky. Prepared at the Louisville Male High School. Entered the class a Junior. Deinologian. Kappa Alpha. Intends to study law.



ROY, EDWARD CASBY, B. S.

B © II

Born at Louisville, Ky., August 30, 1884. Prepared at Louisville High School. Entered Junior Class. Foot Ball Team '03 and '04. Carnival Director '05. Secretary Junior Hop Club '03-'04. Annual Staff. Grumbler Class Day program. Intends to be a lawyer.



SAMPSON, JOHN EDWARDS, B. S.

K A

Born at Columbia, Ky., July 1, 1884. Prepared at Middlesboro High School. Entered Sophomore Class. Carnival Director '04. Deinologian. Annual Staff. Intends to study law.

The class is most fortunate in having among its members this professional perfumer. He is authority on the quality of lip salve, hair oil, and other such concoctions, which are indispensable in his make-up. Arm in arm with Ed Roy he came fresh from the Louisville Male High School and these two lurid meteors have shown us the way to social pre-eminence, and have lit up the summits of the heights of fashion ever since. He has the honor of being able to break more hearts in one Sunday afternoon's work than any six other men in the class. Of course, congratulations are in order.



This bulky hulk poses as the fashion plate of the class. Says he would not be seen in clothes that weren't bought in Louisville, and approved by the High School alumni. There are only two things about which he does not grumble—Frankfort and the Louisville Male High School, ergo—Class Grumbler. Being a sort of Peck's Bad Boy, he is a strong favorite with the Freshmen, who find him a good leader, as at the time when the pulpit stand was quietly removed from chapel. "The ladies say I am divinely tall, and most divinely fair."



Sammie is generally known as the barber, and it is thought that he chose this profession on account of his barbarous nature, but after a two-months' rest advised by the Faculty, he settled down to be a nice, sweet, good, little boy. A ladies' favorite is he, and be it ever so Long away he goes to see the girls.

Look on the opposite page at the name of Sammie's town and you will understand why he never had a picture taken before he came to college. Since that time, so he says, a tin type artist has twice visited his home city.



SANDERS, GEORGE OWEN, A. B.

Born in Hardin County, Ky., March 26, 1870. Prepared at Lebanon, Ohio, and Bowling Green, Ky. Entered Freshman Class. Treasurer Senior Class in Oratory. Class Day Program. Y. M. C. A. Intends to study for the ministry.



SPENCER, HERBERT, B. S.

Born at Jackson, Ky., on January 6, 1883. Was prepared at S. P. Lee's Collegiate Institute. Entered as a Sophomore. Second place in Oratorical '03. Athletic Director '03-'04. Vice-President Chamberlain '04. Base Ball Team '04. Committeeman I. C. D. A. Annual Staff. Class Day Prophet. Chamberlain, R. H. R. Intends to study civil engineering.



THATCHER, JOHN M. PERKINS, A. B.

Φ Δ Θ

Born at Somerset, Ky., April 3, 1885. Prepared at Somerset High School. Entered Sophomore Class. President Deinologian '05. President Senior Class in Oratory. President Dramatic Club. Cento Staff. Foot Ball Team '04. Winner Oratorical Contest '05. Track Team '03 and '04. Gym Team '04. Orator Class Day. Annual Staff. Intends to study medicine.

The patriarch of College Home does credit to any assemblage and the Class of '05 is certainly proud of having a Nestor in its ranks. "Grand-pap" was in former years an actor and his recitals given in the Senior Oratory Class are thoroughly enjoyed, especially when he comes through on some such classic as "O'Grady's Goat Doin That." He expects to become a preacher, but his many friends advise him to beware of and steer clear of Lander.



"Hub" unloaded himself for the first time upon the denizens of Breck Hall about three years ago. In that time the building has been gaining in weight from bullets in the walls at the rate of a pound a week, while the other people in the building have been losing weight from running at the rate of a mile a minute. An army officer inspected Spencer's room not long ago and recommended it very highly to the Government as a most suitable arsenal.



Ancient: John Marcus Sempronius Tullius Parlaiment Thatcher was born on one of the seven hills of Rome. Patrician by birth, he early acquired those qualities so essential to the Roman Youth. Small wonder that he grew up to be an orator, a statesman, a politician. "I have trod the Appian Way with Cicero; I have marched upon the Campus Martius with Octavius; and lastly in the Roman Forum did not I see the envious Brutus draw the life's blood of the noble Caesar."

Modern: Well, he winters in Danville and in the summer time his favorite pastime is to do a somersault in Somerset in his summer suit. Finis.





WATSON, GEORGE SMITH, A. B.

K A

Born at Frankfort, Ky., on March 3, 1884. Prepared at Frankfort High School. Entered as a Freshman. Treasurer Sophomore Class '01-'02. Out of college one year. Treasurer Junior Class '03-'04. Vice-President Y. M. C. A. Vice-President Deinologian. Treasurer of Y. M. C. A. '04-'05. Business Manager of Cento. Annual Staff. Class Day Poet. Deinologian. Intends to enter the ministry.



HAGER, GERALD F., B. S.

B © II

Senior Elective.

Born at Ashland, Ky., December 16, 1883. Prepared at Ashland High School, St. Albans School, Radford, Va., and St. John's Military School, Manlius, N. Y. Beta Theta Pi. Will probably study law.



TRIGG, JOHN TRACY, B. S.

Senior Elective.

Born at Henderson, Ky., on December 3, 1883. Was prepared at Branham and Hughes Preparatory School at Spring Hill, Tenn. Entered the class as Junior. Intends to enter business.

Watson ten years hence—"I take my spiel this morning from the text, "By my slang-slinging ye shall know me." In bucking up against this subject I feel at home, for I took a four-years' course at college in slang, and am right up to now in its uses and abuses. I never failed to put the kibosh on any sucker that tried to rag me and when I had given him a dose of slangy bitters he always felt as if he had been tapped on the garret with a coupling pin"—etc.



This precocious lad hails from the much-touted city of Ashland, the home of such characters as "Sheeny" Levi, of foot ball and card-playing fame. Gerald, who was a member of the Class of '05 when we were Sophs, says he stayed away from school during the year '03-'04 to attend to certain business interests, but a rumor has been afloat around Danville that he was trying to marry an heiress. Of course, he did not succeed, and so he came back to college again. His chief and most striking characteristics are his wondrous beauty of countenance, his devotion to the fair sex, and his idolatrous attachment for "Chappy" George, the man who claims to be from St. Louis.



Don't stop here with the expectation of doing any thinking. Pass on to something worthy of thought. We would like to say a few truthful things about Trigg, but as we must confine ourselves to the truth, it is necessary for us to stop right here. During foot ball season he had a hole punched in his head, but by reason of extreme scarcity no brains appeared or was in evidence.



Senior Statistics

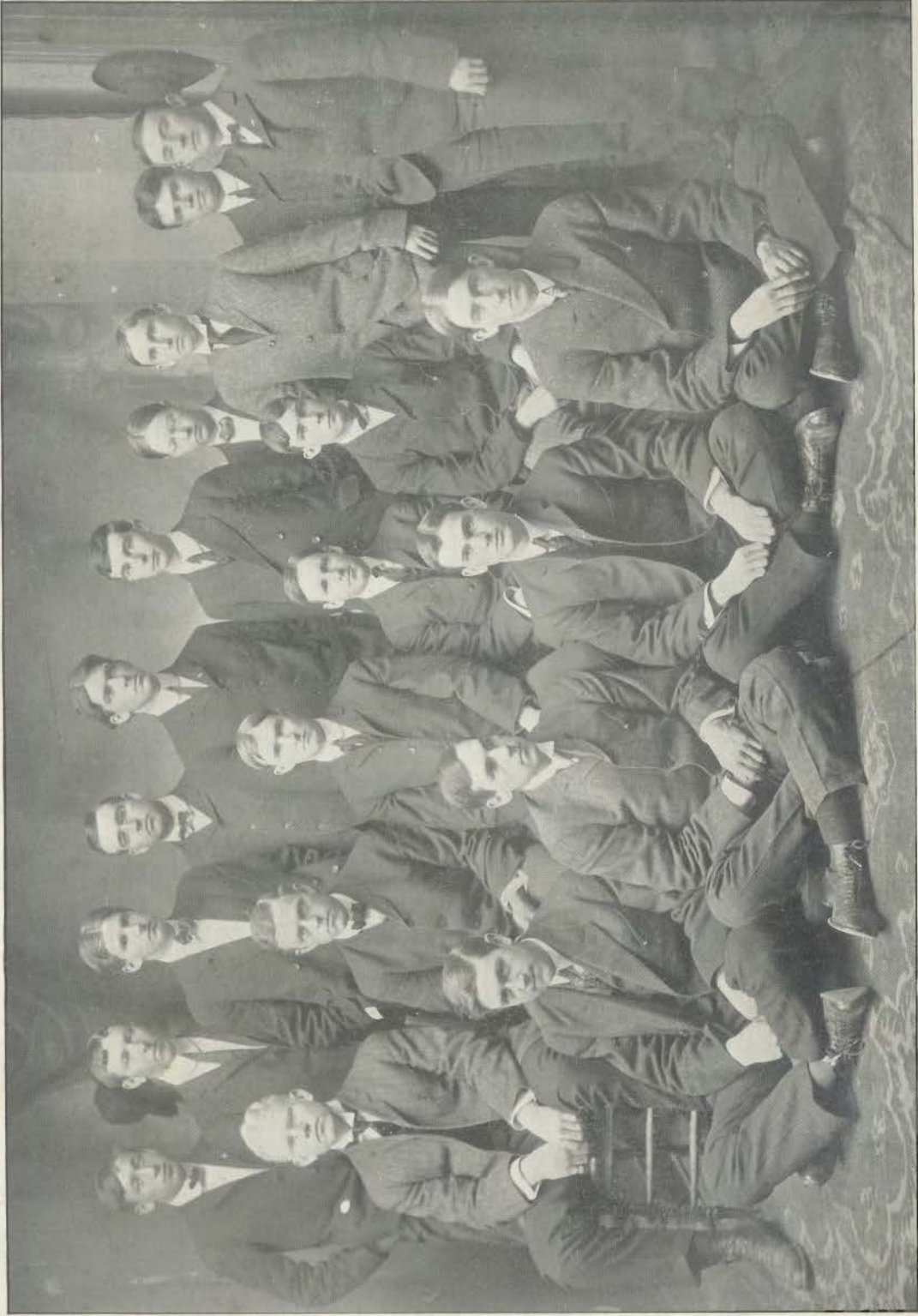


Politics—Prohibition, Socialist.
Religion—Mormon, Heathen.
Favorite Sports—Craps and Seven Up.
Favorite Study—Logic, Analytic Geometry.
Favorite Author—Jules Verne, George Ade.
Average Age—21 years.
Subscribed for '05 Annual—28.
Took the Book—9.
Funniest Man—Trigg, Collins.
Handsomest Man—McMullen, Andrews, L. W.
Laziest Man—Thatcher (unanimous).
Most Skillful Ponier—Andrews, F. W., Hudson.
Favorite Preacher—Carrie Nation, Dowie.
Biggest Sport—Watson, Lander.
Biggest Fake Sport—Logan, Collins.
Favorite Professor—Chase, Palmer.
Play Cards—25.
Play Billiards—12.
Shoot Craps—26.
Smoke—1.
Drink—0.
Dance—20.
Told Lie on Excuse Blank—27.
Most Conceited Man—J. M. P. Thatcher.
Biggest Bluffer—McMullen, Roy.
Most Dignified Senior—Moss.
Hardest Worker—Gill, Ayers.
Biggest Liar—Lander, McMullen.
Number Seniors—27.
Note—First and second choice in order shown.

Junior



Junior Class



BACK ROW—Gillespie, Crockett, McQueen, Purdom, Crenshaw, Griffith, Faulconer, Davis, Cox, Rankin.
SECOND ROW—Harlan, Dean, Hawkins, English, Durham.
FRONT ROW—Warner, Rodes, Hunt, Bryau.

Junior Class



OFFICERS:

W. H. HAWKINS, President.

J. A. DEAN, Vice-President.

W. O. HOPPER, Secretary and Treasurer.

H. G. BRIGHT, Historian.

DONALD W. McQUEEN, Joker.



Colors—Orange and Black.

Flower—Violet

Motto.

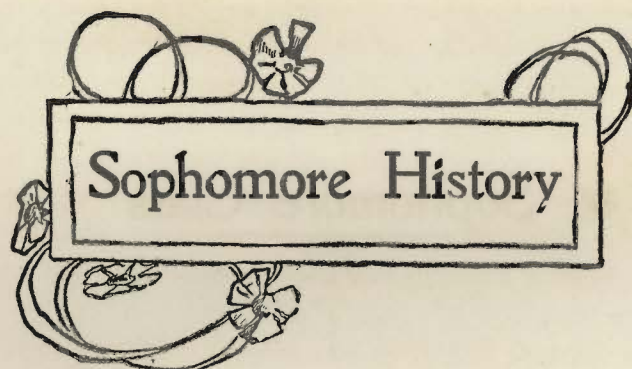
Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy Country's, thy Mother's
and thy Sweetheart's.

Yell:

Hackety! Hackety!

Wah, Hoop, Wah!

C. U., '06! Rah! Rah! Rah!



Sophomore History

THE Sophomore Class is triumphantly wending its way through the intricacies of college life. This noble class had her birth on the 9th of September 1903. Her early life was one of many vicissitudes; but, through them all, she has borne up bravely, and by the most severe tests has shown her true merit to the eyes of the college world.

As every jewel requires some polishing to produce its true lustre, so the dazzling brilliancy of '07 was for a short time hidden beneath a temporary veil. But under the action of the numerous influences brought upon her, the veil was suddenly lifted and '07 was presented to view in her true colors, an example for all.

The task of Class Historian, while it is a labor of love, is yet a difficult one. To record the great events of history, or those involving communities, or states, where there may be a common estimate, or a general unanimity of sentiment, is an easy and agreeable work. But with the history of individuals it is different, as the position every man occupies in the world is not so much a matter of general consent.

Probably no college in the South is more interesting from an historical point of view than Centre, and certainly the class of '07 deserves mention, as one of the most distinguished and honored that has ever graced her walls. Could the writer, in so little a space, portray the continuous train of her loving and lovable life, and life the reader, for a time, into the pure and lofty atmosphere of her heart and mind, he would feel that his mission had been accomplished.

Handel has composed his "Messiah," Wagner his "Lohengrin"—masterpieces in their way—but who has proclaimed himself to "note" the force surging for expression in the manly bosoms of this noble class of 1907?

The first and principal purpose of a college course is to seek for intellectual advancement. And we can proudly boast that no class in college is making greater

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Flower—Violet

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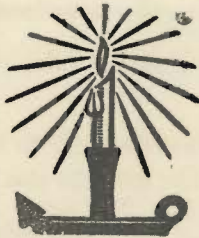
C. U., '06! Rah! Rah! Rah!

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

games played by the class team in 1903, we were never scored against. In base ball, we had Rodes and Andrews last year, and much more good material this year. On the track team we have McQueen and Hawkins, and in the Gymnasium, Rodes and Bright. Let us not omit under the head of athletics the remembrance of that hard-fought flag rush. Suffice it to say we won—of course; but it is only courtesy to add that the valiant Freshmen proved themselves indeed foemen worthy of our steel. Last, but most certainly not least, comes that mighty wielded of the quill, Henry Watterson the Second, Donald Windsor McQueen. His editorials are paragons of excellence in their line, and we predict for him a brilliant future.

Thus in every sphere of college life we fill an important place, and in no phase of this varied life are we found wanting; so we feel sure that this retrospective glance is but a prophetic forecast of what is yet to come; and that in the arena of life we will be weighed in the balance and *not* found wanting, and every man of us will answer, "Here."

HARRY G. BRIGHT.



JUNIOR JOKES

"A Class of Jokers, a Joke of a Class."

What the Professors Would Do With Us.

After interviewing the Faculty, the following opinions were given as to what would be the most available use to which to put the Class of 1906:

Dr. Palmer—"Place in a retort and treat with $H^2 S O^4$."

"Jackie" Fales—"Oh, I'll take Cox for my museum. He's a fair specimen of the tertiary peroid."

Dr. Logan—"How do you suppose that that class can be utilized for anything but dog-soap?"

Dr. Hinitt—"There are certain subjects beneath my notice."

The rest of the Faculty expressed themselves likewise, except Dr. Blayney, who spoke after the manner of Socrates.

Wanted—Brains.—Will buy or exchange for them foolishness—Class of 1906

Warner (at a table)—"Say, look at this 'ere sign, 'Ring twice for hot water.'"

Hunt—"Well, what of it?"

Warner—"Don't them durn fools downstairs know that when yu ring once you want it?"

"May we reign without rivals as the polished sports of the Junior Class."—Davis and Griffith.

Durham, after having been fired three times and suspended five, is back again taking post-mortem work. Every now and then he takes chapel and quite often Dr. Hinitt.

Old Man—"Where are you from?"

Dean—"I—I—I—want you—you—to understand I'm from Stenter College."

Durham (in lab.)—"I want a rubber tube, stopper and an educated (graduated) tube."

Photographer—"Now, Mr. Faulconer, try to look like yourself." (Noting the effect.) "Well, hem, try to look like someone else."

Prof.—"What is the subject of our lesson today?"

Harlan—"Electricity and Maggots."

Wanted—A wife that will love, cherish and obey me.—Davis.

Dr. Hinitt (in Chapel)—"What went ye out for to see—a reed shaken by the wind?"

Hunt (waking up)—"Sir, what did you say, Doctor?"

Crenshaw made a call recently and evidently thought he was a native of the country where nights are six months long. "Mamma" reminded him at 11:31.

DONALD W. McQUEEN.



"NOTHING TO DO BUT WORK"



Sophomore Class



BACK ROW—Hobbs, Raworth, Cheek, J., Frierson, H., Hudson, Lukins, Cheek, L., Hundley, Robinson, Voris, Lanier, Brown, J. B.,
 Downs, Brown, C., Ramsey, Harris, Green.
 THIRD ROW—Starling, Myers, Bright, Andrews, Frierson, E., Riner, George, Harbison, Morton, Wood.
 SECOND ROW—Crenshaw, Clubb, Darnall, Ray, Rodas.
 FRONT ROW—Lee, Turney, Cofer, Dudley, Crawford.

Sophomore Class



OFFICERS:

DAVID ELMORE FRIERSON, President.

R. HARRY RAY, Vice-President.

W. LYNE STARLING, Secretary and Treasurer.

R. H. RAY, Historian.



COLORS:

Scarlet and Black.

FLOWER:

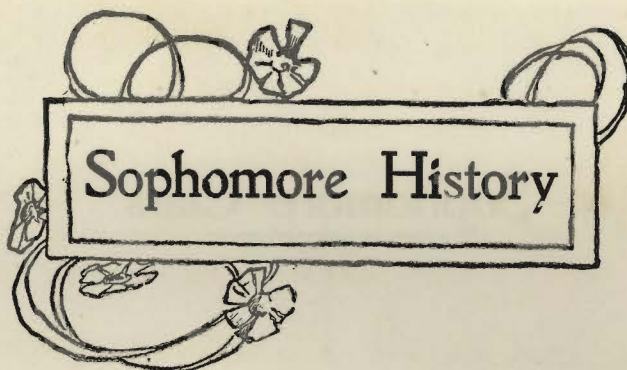
Scarlet Carnation.

MOTTO:

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

YELL:

Scarlet and Black,
Scarlet and Black,
1907 is a cracker-jack.



Sophomore History

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CARDINAL AND BLUE.

strides toward that end than the class of '07. But while we rank well in our studies, we still have time to take the lead in other phases of college life.

To the Varsity foot ball team we contributed two men, one of whom had the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the season, while the other gained an enviable reputation for himself on the Southern trip. On the gymnasium team, no class in college is better represented. We expect to have several men on the Varsity base ball team also. In the declamatory contest we carried off first and second honors, Lukins and Green being our worthy representatives, while the backbone of the two literary societies is mainly composed of members of the present Sophomore Class.

We have, as has been said above, men noted in all the walks of college life. From among these it is necessary only to mention a few of the most prominent.

There is Bob Bright, the happy-go-lucky man of the college, who so greatly added to the pleasure of Dr. Chase's short sojourn in our midst; and the only man in college who has succeeded in working the "rabbit's foot" on Prof. Fales.

William George, better known as "Chappie," "Would be student and great ladies' man," is one of our distinguished number.

"Dago" Riner, who has gained great renown in the Scientific World by his wonderful discovery that the moon is inhabited by Italians, is well known as a great seeker after knowledge.

And last, but by no means least, "Winsome Willie" Downs, whose usual reply to a question is, "Why so?" has established for himself an enviable reputation for punctuality.

Our tale now is done. We have striven to give a brief history of the trials and successes of the class of 1907. We believe that she has contributed something to the welfare of "Old Centre;" at least, we know that she has tried to do what she could; and secured by virtuous principles and animated by noble aims, we are also sure that "the best is yet to be."

R. H. RAY. Historian.

SOPHOMORE JOKES

Analytics yell by a Sophomore student:

"C. U. Crooks G. C. Y.

$x^2 - y^2 - 2xy!$ "

Raworth (in Latin)—"Professor, is a tom-boy a puer-girl?"

Miss —— (to a friend)—"Mr. Downs looks at things from a loftier plane of view than most college boys of my acquaintance."

Andrews (translating Herodotus)—"The Greeks say that the fathers of Perseus—"

Prof. Redd (interrupting)—"Genie, how can a man have more than one father?"

Andrews (not to be downed)—"Why, indeed, sir; any man can have fore-fathers."

Prof. Redd (irate)—"I wish you were back in Memphis."

A Sophomore, who in the elective clasas chose only chapel, is said to have failed in that on examination.

Little Robert Bright (in Sunday school)—"Teacher, I didn't know Adam and Eve were blind."

Teacher—"Why, they weren't, Robert."

Little Robert—"Well, the Bible says, 'Their eyes were opened.'"

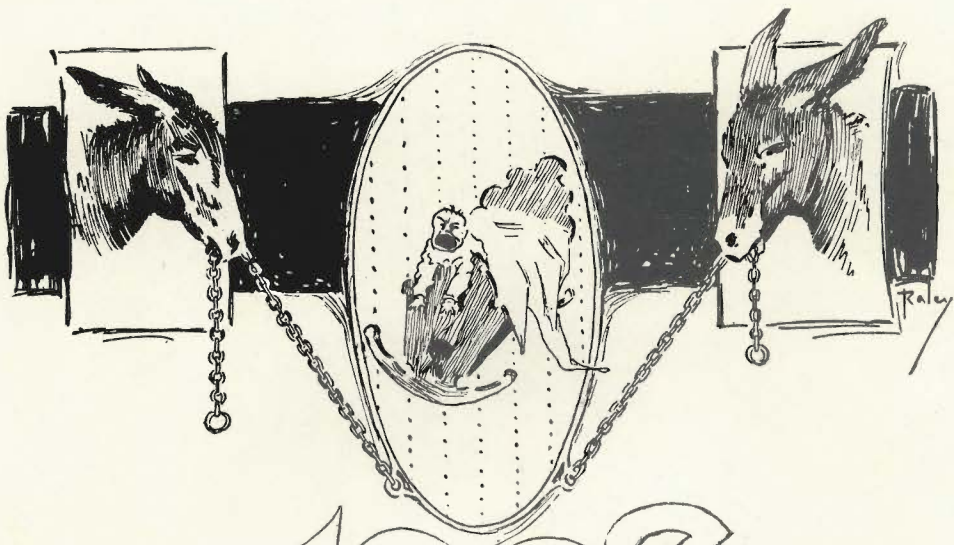
Prof. Cheek (winding up a brilliant discourse on Caesar)—"Yes, gentlemen! Caesar was the most patriotic man of olden times."

Lee (Schack)—"You told us yesterday he was an Aedile statesman for several years."

Prof. Redd (dictating prose composition)—"Tell me, slave, where is thy horse?"

Rodes (waking up)—"It is under my chair, sir. I wasn't using it."

W. L. STARLING, Joker, '07.



1908

Freshman Class



BACK ROW—Duncan, Rowland, Kirkpatrick, Thurmond, Corn, Frank, Wingate, Timoney, Ross, Powell, Francis,
Richardson, Boyd, Lee, G., Lee, C.
SECOND ROW—Wadsworth, Bogle, Smith, H. Q., Wallingford, McChord, Warner, Rodes, Newman.
FRONT ROW—Lassing, Hay, McGinnis, Andrews, McClure, Smith, L. H., Gray.

Freshman Class

OFFICERS:

HOWARD S. WARNER, President.
N. STEELE ANDREWS, Vice President.
THOMAS POWELL, Secretary.
RODERICK S. WATKINS, Treasurer.
HARRY BOYD, Historian.



Motto—Do everybody you can and let everybody you can't do, go undone.



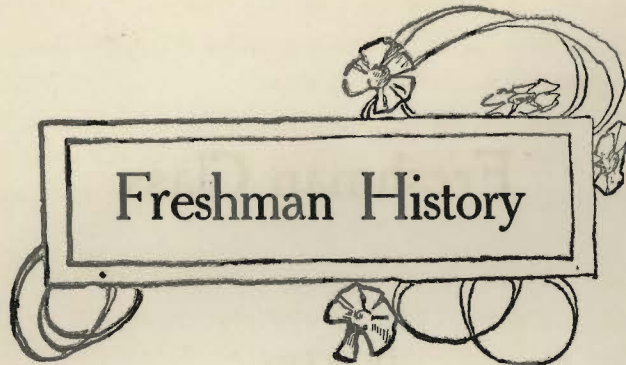
Colors—Dark Blue and Yellow.




Flower—Marshal Neile Rose.



Yell—"Blue is our color,
Fast is our rate,
We're the Class
Of Nineteen-eight."



Freshman History

EPTEMBER 14, 1904, will long be remembered in the history of old Centre, for on that date the to-be-famous class of 1908 came into existence. The cries of "Fresh! Fresh!" did not embarrass the boys of '08 at all. Rather it was a title of honor, for it signified that at last their ambitions were realized and they were college boys.

College students are proverbially accommodating, and the class of '08 is no exception to this rule. On several occasions the members of the class have sacrificed their dignity and interests to accommodate the upper classmen. We are not haughty and proud, and at all times have been willing to associate with the other classes on terms of equality.

Naturally the Sophomores are envious of us. At the first gym reception, our class representative easily defeated their best men in the kicking contest. The vaulting contest fell to them by a narrow margin.

Naughty eight is an athletic class. We have one representative on the Varsity eleven. The class foot ball team fought several hard battles on the gridiron, and though victory did not always perch on their banners, yet all admired their pluck and grit. There is much good material for the track team in the class. On numerous occasions we have demonstrated our ability to distance the fleetest men of the other classes. It is needless to say that the Freshman nine will easily win honors on the diamond this spring. College spirit is high in the class, and the Freshmen are ardent supporters of the Athletic Association and the college publications.

With the fair sex of Danville the boys of '08 are popular, because, doubtless, of their gentle, confiding manner.

In the classroom we are fully able to hold our own with the Faculty. Ask any Freshman, "Which was the greater man, Cicero or Julius Caesar?" and the elo-

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

quent reply will be proof positive that one professor has not taught in vain. The class has also distinguished itself in English.

In the literary societies we have made a splendid showing. Among the Freshman members are the winners of future contests.

The event of the year was the banquet given by the Freshmen on December 16, to celebrate the end of the fall term. In Breck Hall, with the room appropriately decorated with Christmas greens, and the door securely barricaded, we proceeded to be merry.

Soon this year will close, and we no longer will be Freshmen. Other victims will take our places; but through all the coming year our fondest memories will be of this, our first year at dear old Centre. May we all be worthy sons of our beloved Alma Mater.

HARRY B. BOYD, Historian.



The Brightest Sayings of '08

Gray—"Professor, is a man a descendant from a monkey?"

Dr. Fales—"No, who said he was?"

Gray—"Kirkpatrick said he was."

Dr. Fales—"Kirkpatrick should not be so personal in his remarks."

Prof. Cheek—"Andrews, what does the word ambulance come from?"

Andrews—"Why-er-er, from ambulare—to walk."

Prof. Redd—"Mr. Boyd, is the verb in this sentence, 'They broke open the door,' a strong or weak one?"

Mr. Boyd—"It must be a very strong one."

Dr. Fales—"R-r-r-ichardson, what is chlorespyll and tell all about it?"

Richardson—"Professor, it is-er-something green.

Dr. Fales—"Oh, you are describing yourself."

Clif. Rodes—"Our class has Hay, Corn, Rice and Timothy. What will the harvest be?"

Wingate—"Good, if the Byrd does not destroy it."

Rowland (who studies Physiology)—"Professor, I want to get an excuse for absence yesterday."

Prof. Crooks—"Why were you absent?"

Rowland—"The optic nerves had contracted near the retina and so obflustrated the organistic power of my ocular construction that I could not study."

Prof. Crooks—"Here is your excuse."

Prof. Redd—"Bogle, what are the principal parts of sick?"

Bogle—"Sick—worse—dead."

Watkins—"Of what is the Freshman class composed?"

H. Smith—"Of Hume—Men."

Warner (at class meeting)—"Motions are now in order."

Wallingford—"I move that the class colors be changed from Blue and Yellow to Green and Yellow, as that combination would be more appropriate."

Pres. Warner—"Sit down, sir; you are out of order."

Geo. Lee—"Good morning. Miss ——, may I call this evening?"

Miss ———"Why, certainly—phone No. —."

HOT SHOT

"You must prepare your bosoms for our knives."

"An all-pervading presence."—Dr. Blayney.

"You're old, Father William."—Sanders.

"And blushes crowned his lovely cheek."—Watson.

"A sturdy man was he."—Martin.

"A silent teacher."—Prof. Saxon.

"Presiding over an atmosphere of stinks and smells."—Mary Flaig.

"Give the devil his dues."—J. A. Cheek, Treasurer.

"Resplendent locks, enwreathed with beams."—Dr. Hinitt.

"For I loved that cook like a brother, did I, and he simply worshipped me."—
Moss.

"He'd rather on a gallows dangle,

Than lose his dear delight, to wrangle."—McMullen.

"I like a loud and boisterous garb."—Logan.

"A rounded mass of anything."—Ayres.

"I'm a gentleman of blood and breeding."—Thatcher.

"And the muscles of his brawny arms

Are strong as iron bands."—Collins.

"A boy that is one of the girls."—Alexander.

"Skilled in diplomacy and love."—Letcher.

"No man should despise himself."—Cowherd.

"Music arose with its voluptuous swell."—Lander.

"He's all hot sand and ginger."—Trigg.

"Let this one article rank with the rest."—Pres. Andrews.

"His thought was but little on the Bible."—Spencer.

Arabella

Miss Arabella Street
Was a maid of great conceit,
Who thought herself a winner as to hearts;
So with petticoat of green.
And a waist of dazzling sheen,
She set out one day to try the Psyche darts.

She tossed her head aloft.
And shook the feathers soft
That on her bonnet waved like groves of palms.
"I wonder not," said she,
With a smile of archful glee,
"That men are easy victims to my charms."

But her vanity soon swerved,
As she was passed by unobserved
By all the gallant courtiers on the way.
"Alas. for me," she thought,
When her anger down she fought,
"Hereafter, I'll do well at home to stay."

So from Arabella Street,
That maid of great conceit,
A lesson learn, young ladies, and be wise;
Be sure your darts are strong,
And the distance not too long,
Before you practice archery for a prize.

W. LYNE STARLING, '07.



Law School





LAW FACULTY

LAW FACULTY

ARCHIBALD H. THROCKMORTON, A. M., LL. B., Dean.
Professor of Constitutional Law and the Law of Property and Contracts.

CHARLES HENRY RODES, A. B., LL. B.,
Professor of Equity, Torts, and Corporation Law.

WILLIAM J. PRICE, A. B., LL. B.,
Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence.

HENRY JACKSON, A. B., LL. B.,
Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading.

HON. JAMES DENTON,
Lecturer on Appellate Practice.

Senior Law Class

MOTTO—"Aliena optinuem prui insania."

FLOWER—Rose.

COLORS—Red and White.

OFFICERS.

Henry A. Wise President.

Craddocksville, Va.

H. B. Fleece Vice-President.

Campbellsville, Ky.

E. T. Rose Secretary and Treasurer.

Stillwater, Ky.

H. H. Linney Historian.

Danville, Ky.

D. B. Cornett Annual Staff.

Harlan, Ky.



Senior Law History



WHO cares for our past—like a tale that is told, its history is now out of mind; 'twould be well nigh an imposition to recall it. Our future—you, good friend of the law's champion, Watch!

Our learning may not be profound, but remember, we are still in search of more. Would you contribute to the fund—be a martyr to the cause of learning? Then stifle your purely selfish desire to have your case won by giving it to an experienced attorney, and give some of us a chance to lose it for you. We cannot do less than that, and think of the experience we will get out of it—at your expense, you may suggest, but then surely the end justifies the means!

Have you doubts as to our ability? Somewhere, sometime, you may have read of one Thomas Didymus, whose disbeliefs dissolved into thin air. If your logical mind, dear learned reader, cannot find the application of this scriptural text, then we regret to inform you that your perusal of Jevons was surely too casual—you failed to catch the gist of his argument.

You doubtless remember—since Shakespeare was so kind as to inform us—that there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so. Now, if William was right, then be sure we will be careful to think we are lawyers, and good ones, for no one else will give us the credit of being different from the ordinary run of such men, who, as your neighbor with the dog will tell you, are a set of grand rascals. Such sore-heads, we may observe in passing, are your true occupants of the mourners' bench, wearing crape for the demise of some not over-honest bargain which had its quietus in the solar plexus argument of some learned arm of the law, backed up by a reference to 500th Ky. 9001.

'Tis said familiarity breeds contempt—if you grow *too* contemptuous of the law, wise heads may accuse you of too much dabbling in its mysteries—not of your own accord! Further investigation of the matter may prove to your satisfaction that it is a wise father who teaches that young bone of his bone not to meddle with legal proceedings, unless he feels himself *called* to the bar—not to mention a slight urging, with some Irish impatience, to “hurry along, young sport!”

If you've had some experience you can always give advice. Nobody will follow

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

it, so it won't do any harm—else *we lawyers* would have to change our occupation for no advice would you give but this:

If of money you have any,
Be advised:
Before going to law
To bank go and draw,
And leave not therein a penny;
Then spend it or
Lend it or
Give it away,
Just as your connection you sever.
Or else your last chance
To jingle in your pants
Said coins, is lost forever.

But no man profits by any experience save his own, so it will ever be:

To, or not to; that is the question:
Whether 'tis better to hang on and die game,
Or hand it over before they take it.

In the long run it's all the same—only you get a little longer run for your money and much experience for your pains. Thus history doth repeat itself!

“There is a pleasure in being mad, which none but madmen know”—make a substitution or two and you'll find that even a lawyer may have some excuse for living!

HARTWELL H. LINNEY, Historian.



DAMON M. COOPER.

Born and reared in Hardin County, Ky. Graduated in 1902 Valparaiso College, Ind. Taught school two years following in McGregor, I. T. Entered C. U. Law School September, 1904, taking double work. Deinologian.



DENVER B. CORNETT.

A product of Harlan County, Kentucky. Attended Union College, Barbourville, Kentucky two years. Entered the Law School in 1903, taking the law course and work in the Academic Department both years. Court Reporter for two years. Associate Editor on the Annual. K. A.



HUGH B. FLEECE.

Brought up in Campbellsville, Kentucky. Graduated 1898 Central University. Taught school in the Philippines two years and in Centre College Academy two years. Entered Law School 1903, taking law and teaching "Preps" at the same time. S. A. E.





W. FITHIAN LILLESTON.

Born and raised in Paris, Kentucky. Valedictorian Paris High School '00, afterwards attending Kentucky University. Stenographer and read law two years. Winner of Junior Law Prize. Deinologist.



HARTWELL H. LINNEY.

Resided in Danville all his life, of which fact he is very proud. Graduated 1902, Central University. Taught school two years. Entered law school 1904, taking double work. Sigma Chi. Chamberlain.



PAUL POAGE.

Born and raised in Ashland, Kentucky. Attended Ashland High School, also Ashland College. Took one and one-half years of law at Washington and Lee, entering C. U. Law School January, 1905. Spent three years in railroad office at Hinton, West Virginia. Phi Kappa Psi.

ELISHA T. ROSE.

This subject was born and raised in Wolfe County, Kentucky. Educated at Kentucky Wesleyan Academy, Campton, Kentucky, and C. W. B. M., Hazel Green, Kentucky. Worked in lumber camp one year. Taught school three years. Chamberlain.



HENRY G. SANDIFER.

"Chick" was born and raised in Danville. A member of that famous class of '03, C. U. Has done nothing of importance in the meantime except study law. Phi Delta Theta. Chamberlain.



HENRY A. WISE.

Born in Accomac, Virginia. Graduated at Virginia Polytechnic Institute 1898. Taught school in North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky. President of Senior Law Class. S. A. E.





JUNIOR LAW CLASS

Lambert	Howe	Alexander	Tabb
Miller	Letcher	Stewart	

Junior Law Class

MOTTO—Per opera ad astra.

FLOWER—Tuberose.

OFFICERS.

Gibney Oscar LetcherPresident.
Henderson, Ky.

Ernest Given HoweVice-President.
Elizaville, Ky.

William B. AlexanderSecretary and Treasurer.
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Thomas A. StewartHistorian.
Wildie, Ky.

John G. MillerCentral News Staff.
Paducah, Ky.

Junior Law History



EVER before since the Law Department of Centre College was established, in 1894, has every section of the State been so well represented in the Law School. Of all the other States Arkansas alone has furnished the class with one man.

These, like the members of all other classes, have at last realized their hope, that some day they would study law. This hope had ever been present in their minds from the time when they made speeches to their hats on the backs of chairs, until they arrived in Danville and stood in front of these magnificent old buildings, September 14, 1904. That memorable day they were on the ground early, walking about the front, viewing each other and each wondering if there was anything besides law he did not know. But they knew perfectly well that in two years they would know everything from Blackstone to Politics (Kentucky).

We will not say what they did for Blackstone, but when it came to Politics, they were all "right there with the goods."

The first political stroke was to create enough offices for each man in the class to have one, but then at the election some tried to get two. Even Howe, who reads a Y. M. C. A. Convention programme with as much calmness as Napoleon viewed the war map of Europe, tried to take from the Senior class the place on the Annual Staff. "Gallia est omnia divisa partes tres." does not apply to this class in any sense of the word.

In the Mitchell case every man acted the Shylock. They knew he ought in "all equity and good conscience" go free, but they go by the letter of the law. "Thus conscience does make cowards of us all," was not written with this class in mind.

Half of their course is finished (if no one flunks). They all hope to return in September to complete the work. They will all be glad to see the boys and old class-room again, also they will be glad to receive the hospitality (?) which froze them last year. When you are here attending school you feel like you are searching for the North Pole.

When you first arrive at Danville you are asked the following questions:

Are you a member of the _____ Church?

Are you rich and going to spend a lot of money?

Can you mix your drinks and stand up?

If all these questions are answered in the negative, they say, "Depart from us, for we never knew you."

If you answer in the affirmative, they say, "Enter into the Four Hundred."

We will see you September, 1905.

T. A. S.



Sketch of the Proctor Knott Law Debating Society



THE Proctor Knott Law Debating Society has never had more interesting and instructive sessions than those of the past year. The object of the society, to encourage the young lawyer in individual research upon questions of law, as well as to inspire in him a certain confidence and an ease of address, has been well appreciated in each meeting by the members, who are composed of the students of the Junior and Senior classes.

The Society is presided over by the President, Mr. Throckmorton, sometimes assisted by one or two other members of the Faculty. After the question for debate has been argued by two debaters on each side, the decision is rendered by the court, consisting of three members of the Society. Following the decision of the court, each member is given an opportunity to express his views on the question and give the law as he understands it.

Every meeting is replete with interest and there is no lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students, as much practical experience is thus gained.

During the year one or two mock trials are held, which are instructive to all, but especially to those members who participate in the trial. On such occasions a jury of twelve men is selected from a number summoned, the papers necessary to the trial are drawn up in true legal form, and then the case is tried out, witnesses being examined and cross-examined and speeches made by the lawyers on both sides. The whole proceeding is conducted as nearly as possible according to the form customary in courts of justice.

Too much importance cannot be attached to the work of this Society and to the necessity of attending its meetings. It is practically invaluable to the students of the Law School and almost as indispensable as the daily class recitations.

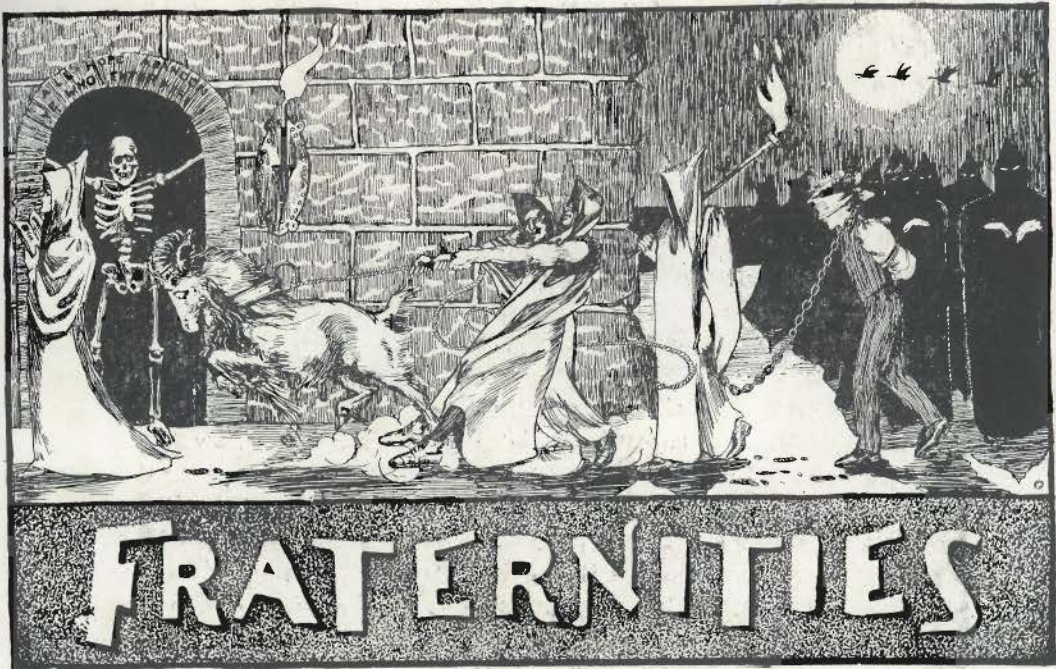
H. H. LINNEY.

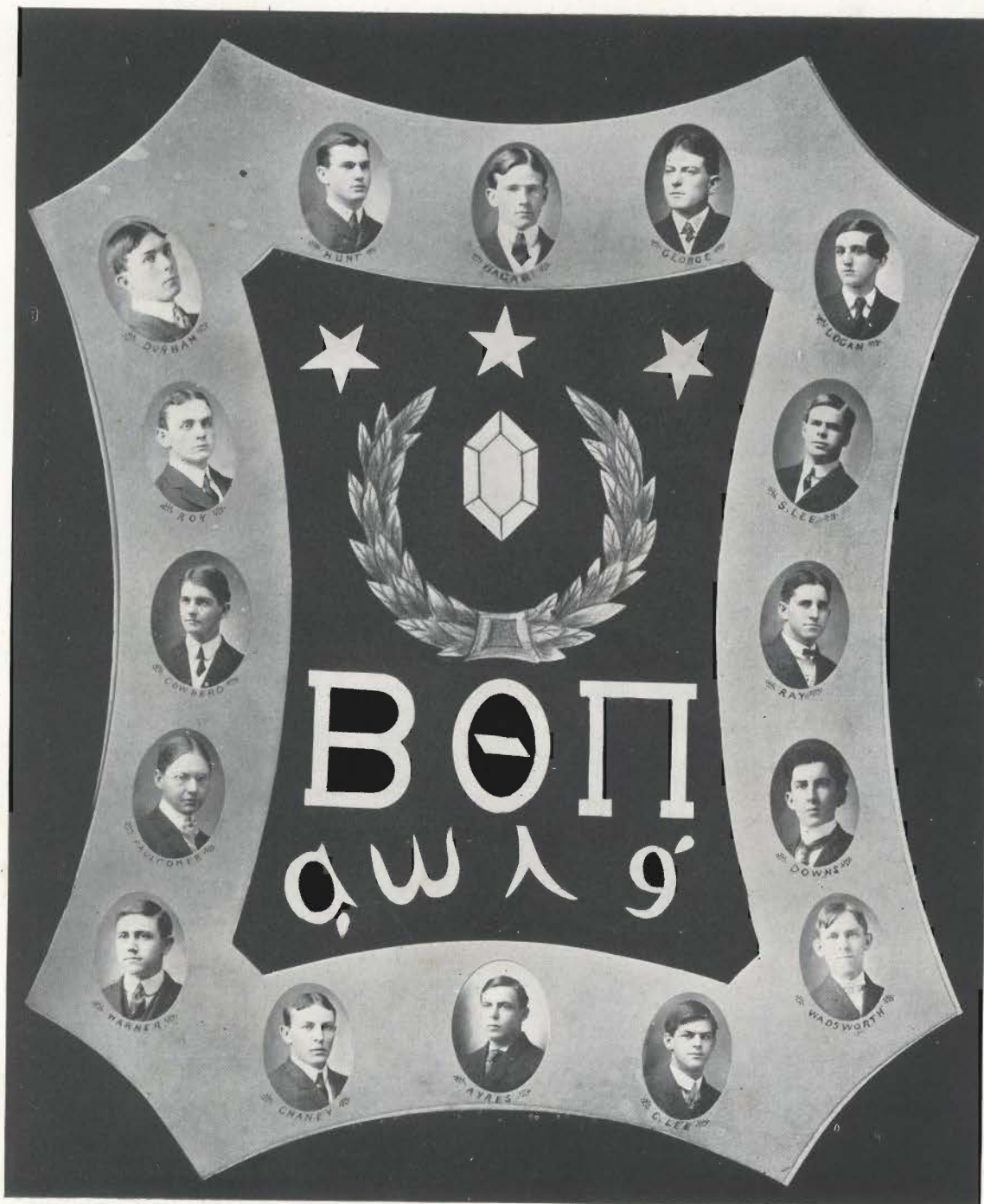




PROCTOR KNOTT LAW DEBATING SOCIETY

BACK ROW—Sandifer, Wise, Rose, Stewart, Fleece, Linney
CENTER ROW—Lambert, Letcher, Miller, Cornett, Tabb, Alexander
FRONT ROW—Cooper, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Throckmorton, Prof. Price, Howe





Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1839.

COLORS—Pink and White.

FLOWER—Rose.

YELL—Phi! Chi! Phi!
Phi! Chi! Phi!
Wooglin! Wooglin!
Beta Theta Pi!

The Centre Chapter, the Epsilon, of Beta Theta Pi

FRATRES IN URBE.

J. C. Acheson,	O. R. Embry,	C. H. Bruce,
F. M. Grant,	W. H. Hendrick,	A. W. Irvine,
J. W. Yerkes,	R. G. Denny,	W. Scott Gore,
W. V. Richardson,	S. W. Ambry,	J. M. Reid,
T. N. Faulconer,	G. E. Wiseman,	J. A. Heron,
A. M. Irvine,	A. L. Denny,	Chenault Huguely,
M. L. Bell,	J. Reid Letcher,	W. W. Durham,
J. B. Worrall,	R. G. Evans,	H. L. Briggs.

ROLL OF EPSILON CHAPTER.

Class 1905.

Richard S. Ayres Pineville, Ky.
Joseph B. Cowherd Shelbyville, Ky.
Robert C. Logan Christiansburg, Ky.
Edward C. Roy Louisville, Ky.

Class 1906.

William W. Durham Danville, Ky.
Thomas N. Faulconer Danville, Ky.
Clarence L. Hunt Ft. Smith, Ark.
Harry P. Warner Ft. Smith, Ark.

Class 1907.

Alfred B. Downs Chattanooga, Tenn.
William N. George St. Louis, Mo.
William V. Guerrant Wilmore, Ky.
E. Shackelford Lee, Jr. Covington, Ky.
R. Harrison Ray Owensboro, Ky.

Class 1908.

William H. Wadsworth Ashland, Ky.
D. Collins Lee Covington, Ky.

Elective.

Gerald F. Hager Ashland, Ky.
Carl N. Chaney Bowling Green, Ky.

Beta Theta Pi Directory

District I. New England.

Chief Harry A. Hitchcock... 9 Chestnut St., Boston, Mass.
 Brown (K) William G. Slocum... 20 Hope College, Providence, R. I.
 Boston (Υ) Alton H. Hartford... House, 73 Revere St., Boston, Mass.
 Maine (B H) James G. Wallace... House, Orono, Me.
 Amherst (B I) F. Winchester Denio... House, Box, 39, Amherst, Mass.
 Dartmouth (A Ω) Robert H. Harding... House, Hanover, N. H.
 Wesleyan (M E) Ward P. Gammons... House, Middletown, Conn.
 Yale (Φ X) Roger H. Wolcott... House, Yale Univ., New Haven, Ct.
 Bowdoin (B Σ) Ralph G. Webber... House, Brunswick, Me.

District II. New York and New Jersey.

Chief Stanley E. Gunnison... 85 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
 Rutgers (B Γ) John R. MacNeil... House, New Brunswick, N. J.
 Cornell (B Δ) Warren C. Waterbury... House, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Stevens (Σ) Geo. S. Comstock, Jr... House, 1130 Garden St., Hoboken,
 St. Lawrence (B Z) ... Fletcher D. Dodge ... House, Canton, N. Y. [N. J.
 Colgate (B Θ) Clarence W. Leach... House, Hamilton, N. Y. [N. Y.
 Union (N) Paul J. Hagar... House, 28 Union Ave., Schenectady,
 Columbia (A A) William G. Palmer... House, 310 W. 115th St., N. Y. City.
 Syracuse (B E) William Y. Boyd... House 712 Irving Ave., Syracuse.

District III. Pennsylvania and Maryland.

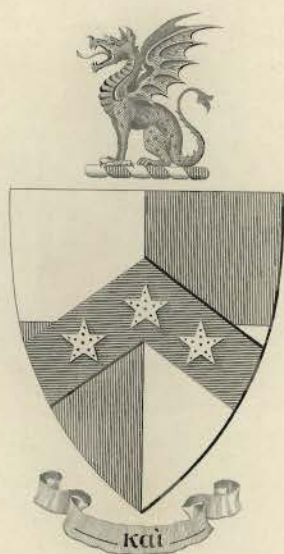
Chief J. Franklin Shields... 166 Maplewood Ave., Germant'n, Pa.
 Wash.-Jeff'n (Γ) Walter B. Rogers... House, Washington, Pa.
 Dickinson (A Σ) Arthur C. James... Box 375, Carlisle, Pa. [more, Md.
 Johns Hopkins (A X) . Carroll R. Mettee... House, 1314 McCullah St., Balti-
 Pennsylvania (Φ) James S. Boyd... House, 3529 Locust St., Phila., Pa.
 Pa. State Coll. (A Υ) .. Andrew M. Gardner... House, State College, Pa.
 Lehigh (B X) John B. Carlock... House, S. Bethlehem, Pa.

District IV. (Mystic Seven District.) Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Chief Francis A. Gudger... Asheville, N. C.
 Hampden-Sidney (Z) .. Hunter J. Phleger... Hampden-Sidney, Va.
 North Carolina (H B) . Robert R. Reynolds... House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 Virginia (O) James C. Campbell... Univ. of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
 Davidson (A Φ) Augustus A. McLean.. Davidson College, N. C.

District V. Remainder of the Southern States.

Chief Mark E. Chism... 332 Front St., Memphis, Tenn.
 Central (E) Edward C. Roy... Danville, Ky.
 Vanderbilt (B A) William O. Batts... Kissam Hall, Nashville, Tenn. [Tex.
 Texas (B O) Edgar L. Gilcreest... House, 2000 San Antonio St., Austin,



Uocho, Phila.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

District VI. Ohio and West Virginia.

Chief	Milton Saylor	40 East Third St., Cincinnati, O.
Miami (A)	Lawrence W. Swan...	House, Oxford, O.
Cincinnati (B N)	Walter Z. Shafer.....	Rooms, 125 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, O.
Western Reserve (B)	L. L. Gerstenberger...	House, 127 Murray Hill Ave., Cleve-
Ohio (B K)	F. Stanley Crooks.....	House, Athens, O. [land, O.
Ohio Wesleyan (Θ)	Roy H. Jamison.....	House, 110 N. Sandusky St., Dela-
Bthany (Ψ)	Garnett Winn	Bethany, W. V. [ware, O.
Wittenberg (A Γ)	Theodore W. Knote...	House, 250 N. Limestone St., Spring-
Denison (A H)	Elmer C. Conley.....	House, Granville, O. [field, O.
Wooster (A Λ)	Charles A. Wilder.....	House, 53 College Ave., Wooster, O.
Kenyon (B A)	Walter H. Brown.....	House, Gambier, O. [bus, O.
Ohio State (Θ Δ)	Paul C. Pocock.....	House, 1332 Highland St., Colum-
West Virginia (B Ψ)	Ervin L. Anderson....	House, Morgantown, W. Va.

District VII. Indiana.

Chief	Warren B. Oakes.....	Parry Manufacturing Co., Indianap-
De Pauw (Δ)	Harold K. Thompson..	House, Greencastle, Ind. [olis, Ind.
Indiana (Π)	Arthur B. Stonex	House, Bloomington, Ind.
Wabash (T)	James I. Osborne.....	414 Crawford St., Crawfordsville,
Hanover (I)	Benjamin F. Farber..	Lock Box 4, Hanover, Ind. [Ind.
Purdue (B M)	Sheldon W. Widmer..	House, 41 Salisbury St., La Fayette.

District VIII. Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

Chief	Howard W. Hayes....	The Temple, Chicago, Ill.
Michigan (Λ)	Donald D. Van Slyke..	House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Knox (A Ξ)	Corwin H. Giddings..	House, 459 W. Cedar St., Galesburg,
Beloit (X)	Arthur W. Crawford..	House, Beloit, Wis. [Ill.
Iowa (A B)	Frank R. Wilson.....	House, Iowa City, Ia. [cago, Ill.
Chicago (A P)	Charles N. Thomas...	House, 5806 Washington Ave., Chi-
Iowa Wesleyan (A E)	Harry Goodrich	House, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Wisconsin (A Π)	Albert B. Dean.....	House, Madison, Wis. [Ill.
Northwestern (P)	Shelby M. Harrison...	House, 633 Church St., Evanston,
Minnesota (B Π)	Ricker Van Metre....	House, 1625 Uni. Ave., S.E., Min'olis
Illinois (Σ P)	Fred C. Taylor.....	House, 305 E. Green, Champaign, Ill.

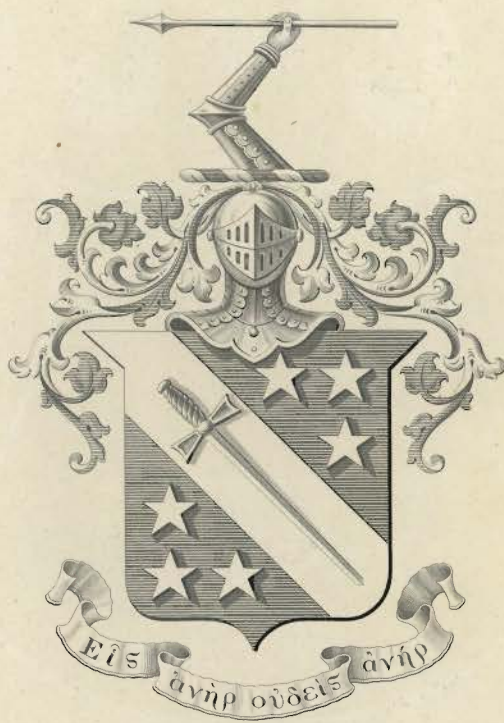
District IX. All of the Union not included in the other Districts

Chief	Sears Lehmann	10 Benton Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Westminster (A Δ)	S. Hinton Camp.....	Fulton, Mo. [Louis, Mo.
Washington (A I)	Arno D. Krause.....	Rooms, 2607 ½ Washington Ave., St.
Kansas (A N)	James W. Woodford..	House, 1537 Tenn. St., Lawrence, Kas
Denver (A Z)	Walter C. Heckendorf.	House, 2142 S. Milwaukee St. Denver
Nebraska (A T)	Edwin H. Brown.....	House, 1630 G. St., Lincoln, Neb.
Missouri (Z Φ)	Simon M. Frank.....	House, Columbia, Mo.
Colorado (B T)	Alexander C. Craig...	House, Boulder, Col.

District X. California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Chief	Gaillard Stoney	40 Montgomery St., San Francisco,
California (Ω)	Douglas H. Morse....	House, Berkeley, Cal. [Cal.
Stanford (A Σ)	Roy E. Naftzger.....	House, Stanford University, Cal.
Wash. State (B Ω)	Wm. Fred Douglas...	House, Univ. Station, Seattle, Wash.





Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

OPEN MOTTO—"We enjoy life by the help and society of others."

YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah! Phi—Kei—Ah!
Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!

COLORS—Blue and White.

FLOWER—White Carnation.

FRATRES IN URBE.

J. J. Craig,
J. K. Sumrall,
C. R. Anderson,
J. Spilman,
W. W. Wiseman,
G. E. Wiseman, Jr.,
Frank Lee,
Wm. L. Sumrall,
H. W. Wiseman,

J. R. Cowan,
G. A. McRoberts,
J. R. McRoberts,
G. H. Green,
W. W. Johnson,
J. E. Wiseman,
M. N. Welsh,
C. P. Cecil, Jr.,
C. W. Caldwell,
H. G. Sandifer.

J. A. Monks, Jr.,
B. O. Rodes, Jr.,
E. W. Lee, Jr.,
W. R. Huguely,
J. C. Caldwell, Jr.,
W. E. Lyle,
S. V. Rowland, Jr.,
J. C. Lee,
C. B. Schoolfield,

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

J. V. Logan, D. D., LL. D.
Charles G. Crooks, M. A.

Kentucky Alpha Delta of Phi Delta Theta

ESTABLISHED 1901.

Class 1905.

L. Watson AndrewsFlemingsburg, Ky.
J. Lewis GillLancaster, Ky.
Waller C. HudsonLancaster, Ky.
John M. P. ThatcherSomerset, Ky.

Class 1906.

Carl Courtney Louisville, Ky.
Logan English Elizabethtown, Ky.
Walter H. Rankins Augusta, Ky.

Class 1907.

W. H. HarrisMorganfield, Ky.
E. R. MortonMorganfield, Ky.
Shelby K. RinerPleasureville, Ky.
Lyne StarlingHopkinsville, Ky.
Amos TurneyParis, Ky.

Class 1908.

N. Steele AndrewsFlemingsburg, Ky.
Harry BoydColumbus, Ga.
George LeeDanville, Ky.
Robert RichardsonSomerset, Ky.
Harry SmithMontgomery, Ala.
Roderick S. WatkinsDyersburg, Tenn.

Phi Delta Theta Chapter Roll

Alpha Province.

Quebec Alpha	McGill University	Montreal, Canada.
Maine Alpha	Colby College	Waterville, Me.
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth College	Hanover, N. H.
Vermont Alpha	University of Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
Massachusetts Alpha	Williams College	Williamstown, Mass.
Massachusetts Beta	Amherst College	Amherst, Mass.
Rhode Island Alpha	Brown University	Providence, R. I.
New York Alpha	Cornell University	Ithaca, N. Y.
New York Beta	Union University	Schenectady, N. Y.
New York Delta	Columbia University	New York, N. Y.
New York Epsilon	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lafayette College	Easton, Pa.
Pennsylvania Beta	Pennsylvania College	Gettysburg, Pa.
Pennsylvania Gamma	Washington and Jefferson College	Washington, Pa.
Pennsylvania Delta	Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Dickinson College	Carlisle, Pa.
Pennsylvania Zeta	University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania Eta	Lehigh University	South Bethlehem, Pa.

Beta Province.

Virginia Beta	University of Virginia	Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.
Virginia Zeta	Washington and Lee University	Lexington, Va.
North Carolina Beta	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Kentucky Alpha-Delta	Central University	Danville, Ky.
Kentucky Epsilon	Kentucky State College	Lexington, Ky.
Tennessee Alpha	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee Beta	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.

Gamma Province.

Georgia Alpha	University of Georgia	Athens, Ga.
Georgia Beta	Emory College	Oxford, Ga.
Georgia Gamma	Mercer University	Macon, Ga.
Georgia Delta	Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta, Ga.
Alabama Alpha	University of Alabama	Tuskaloosa, Ala.
Alabama Beta	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	Auburn, Ala.

Delta Province.

Ohio Alpha	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio.
Ohio Beta	Ohio Wesleyan University	Delaware, Ohio.
Ohio Gamma	Ohio University	Athens, Ohio.
Ohio Zeta	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio Eta	Case School of Applied Science	Cleveland, Ohio.
Ohio Theta	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Michigan Alpha	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.

Epsilon Province.

Indiana Alpha	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Indiana Beta	Wabash College	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Indiana Gamma	Butler Col., Uni. of Indianapolis	Irvington, Ind.
Indiana Delta	Franklin College	Franklin, Ind.
Indiana Epsilon	Hanover College	Hanover, Ind.
Indiana Zeta	DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Indiana Theta	Purdue University	West Lafayette, Ind.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

Zeta Province.

Illinois Alpha	Northwestern University	Evanston, Ill.
Illinois Beta	University of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.
Illinois Delta	Knox College	Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Zeta	Lombard College	Galesburg, Ill.
Illinois Eta	University of Illinois	Champaign, Ill.
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota	Minneapolis, Minn.
Iowa Alpha	Iowa Wesleyan University	Mount Pleasant, Ia.
Iowa Beta	University of Iowa	Iowa City, Ia.
Missouri Alpha	University of Missouri	Columbia, Mo.
Missouri Beta	Westminster College	Fulton, Mo.
Missouri Gamma	Washington University	St. Louis, Mo.
Kansas Alpha	University of Kansas	Lawrence, Kansas.
Nebraska Alpha	University of Nebraska	Lincoln, Neb.
Colorado Alpha	University of Colorado	Boulder, Colo.

Eta Province.

Mississippi Alpha	University of Mississippi	University, Miss.
Louisiana Alpha	Tulane University of Louisiana	New Orleans, La.
Texas Beta	University of Texas	Austin, Texas.
Texas Gamma	Southwestern University	Georgetown, Texas.

Theta Province.

California Alpha	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.
California Beta	Leland Stanford Junior Univer'y	Stanford Uni., Cal.
Washington Alpha	University of Washington	Seattle, Wash.

Alumni Clubs

Annual Alumni Day, March 15th.

Boston, Mass.	New York, N. Y.	Baltimore, Md.
Washington, D. C.	Nashville, Tenn.	Macon, Ga.
Birmingham, Ala.	Denver, Colo.	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Spokane, Wash.	Harvard University.	Chicago, Ill.
LaCrosse, Wis.	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Columbus, Ohio.
Hamilton, Ohio.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Galesburg, Ill.
Milwaukee, Wis.	Kansas City, Mo.	Richmond, Va.
Columbus, Ga.	Montgomery, Ala.	Mobile, Ala.
Austin, Texas.	Los Angeles, Cal.	Syracuse, N. Y.
Pittsburg, Pa.	Detroit, Mich.	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Bloomington, Ill.	Menasha, Wis.	St. Louis, Mo.
Meridian, Miss.	Atlanta, Ga.	Selma, Ga.
New Orleans, La.	Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.	
Omaha, Neb.	Akron, Ohio.	Athens, Ohio.
San Francisco, Cal.	Seattle, Wash.	Providence, R. I.
Schenectady, N. Y.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Louisville, Ky.
Cleveland, Ohio.	Toledo, Ohio.	Franklin, Ind.

SALLEE
 LANIER
 SMITH
 ZETA
 ZETA
 RODES
 CHEEK
 1905
 LINNEY
 McCLURE
 SIGMA
 CHI
 GRAY
 W. RODES
 C. RODES



Diretta Pavia

Sigma Chi Fraternity

COLORS—Blue and Old Gold.

FLOWER—American Beauty.

YELL—Who am I? Who am I?
I'm a loyal Sigma Chi!
Whoopla! Whoopla! Whoopla—hi!
Sigma Chi.

Zeta Zeta—Sigma Chi

Post-Graduate.

Francis P. Cheek, '04 Danville, Ky.

Class 1905.

Joseph E. Linney Danville, Ky.

Class 1906.

Clifton Rodes Danville, Ky.

Class 1907.

Nelson D. Rodes Danville, Ky.

Thomas S. Lanier, Jr. Danville, Ky.

Class 1908.

Louis H. Smith Shelbyville, Ky.

Jasper McClure Danville, Ky.

Harry Sallee Danville, Ky.

Eugene Gray Louisville, Ky.

Clifton Rodes Danville, Ky.

Fratres in Urbe.

Augusta Rogers,
W. F. DeLong,
Nicholas McDowell, Jr.,
Milton Durham,
J. W. Rodes,
W. B. Thomas,
Tom Jackson,

A. C. VanWinkle,
E. P. Curry,
H. B. Sallee,
J. S. VanWinkle,
J. A. Prall,
I. L. Sallee,
Harold Hutchings.

J. G. Cecil, Jr.,
Morrison Breckinridge,
J. R. Anderson,
W. J. Price,
E. T. Smith,
H. H. Linney,

Chapters of the Sigma Chi Fraternity

1. Alpha Miami University.
2. Gamma Ohio Wesleyan University.
3. Eta University of Mississippi.
4. Lambda Indiana University.
5. Pi Depauw University.
6. Omicron Dickinson College.
7. Psi University of Virginia.
8. Theta Pennsylvania College.
9. Kappa Bucknell University.
10. Epsilon Columbian University.
11. Rho Butler College.
12. Mu Denison University.
13. Omega Northwestern University.
14. Chi Hanover College.
15. Beta University of Wooster.
16. Delta Delta Purdue University.
17. Zeta Zeta Centre College.
18. Theta Theta University of Michigan.
19. Kappa Kappa University of Illinois.
20. Zeta Psi University of Cincinnati.
21. Alpha Eta University of Iowa.
22. Alpha Theta Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
23. Alpha Gamma Ohio State University.
24. Zeta Washington and Lee University.
25. Phi Lafayette College.
26. Phi Phi University of Pennsylvania.
27. Alpha Zeta Beloit College.
28. Alpha Epsilon University of Nebraska.
29. Alpha Iota Illinois Wesleyan University.
30. Alpha Lambda University of Wisconsin.
31. Alpha Xi University of Kansas.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

32. Alpha Nu University of Texas.
33. Alpha Omicron Tulane University.
34. Alpha Pi Albion College.
35. Alpha Beta University of California.
36. Alpha Rho Lehigh University.
37. Alpha Sigma University of Minnesota.
38. Alpha Upsilon University of Southern California.
39. Alpha Phi Cornell University.
40. Alpha Chi Pennsylvania State College.
41. Alpha Omega Leland Stanford Junior University.
42. Alpha Psi Vanderbilt University.
43. Alpha Alpha Hobart College.
44. Eta Eta Dartmouth College.
45. Lambda Lambda State College of Kentucky.
46. Nu Nu Columbia University.
47. Mu Mu West Virginia University.
48. X. V. University of State of Missouri.
49. Omicron Omicron University of Chicago.
50. Rho Rho University of Maine.
51. Psi Psi Syracuse University.





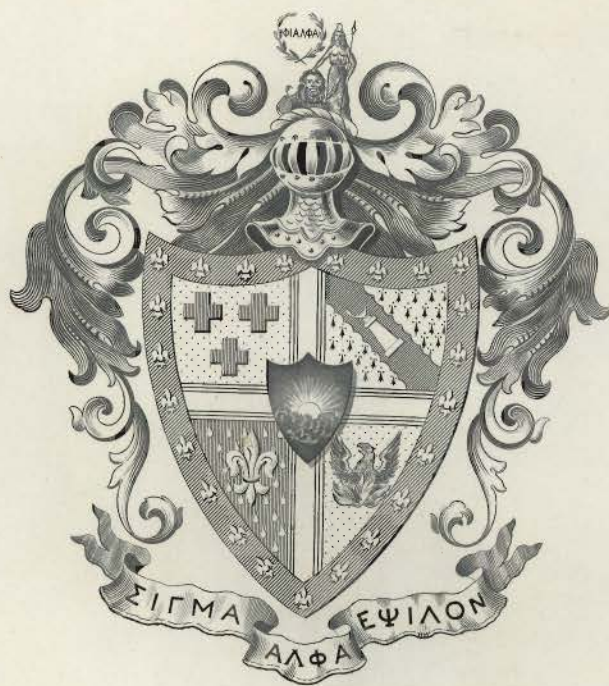
Ω



CARDINAL AND BLUE.

Alpha Xi	University of California	Berkeley, Cal.
Alpha Omicron	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Alpha Pi	Leland Stanford, Jr., Univer'ty	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 Upsilon	University of Mississippi	University, Miss.
Alpha Phi	Trinity College	Durham, N. C.
Alpha Chi	Kentucky Wesleyan University	Winchester, Ky.
Alpha Psi	Florida State College	Tallahassee, Fla.
Alpha Omega	N. C. A. & M. College	Raleigh, N. C.
Beta Alpha	Missouri School of Mines	Rolla, Mo.
Beta Beta	Bethany College	Bethany, W. Va.
Beta Gamma	College of Charleston	Charleston, W. Va.
Beta Delta	Georgetown College	Georgetown, Ky.
Beta Epsilon	Delaware College	Newark, Del.
Beta Zeta	University of Florida	Tallahassee, Fla.





Active Chapters Kappa Alpha

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, Texas.
Omicron	University of Texas	Austin, Texas.
Pi	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Sigma	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
Upsilon	University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Phi	Southern University	Greensboro, Ala.
Chi	Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
Psi	Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
Omega	Central University of Kentucky	Danville, Ky.
Alpha Alpha	University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha Beta	University of Alabama	University, Ala.
Alpha Gamma	Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.
Alpha Delta	William Jewell College	Liberty, Mo.
Alpha Epsilon	S. W. Presbyterian University	Clarksville, Tenn.
Alpha Zeta	William and Mary College	Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Eta	Westminster College	Fulton, Mo.
Alpha Theta	Kentucky University	Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota	Centenary College	Jackson, La.
Alpha Kappa	Missouri State University	Columbia, Mo.
Alpha Lambda	Johns Hopkins University	Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Mu	Millsaps College	Jackson, Miss.
Alpha Nu	Columbian University	Washington, D. C.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity

COLORS—Crimson and Gold.

FLOWER—Red Rose.

YELL—Hurrah! for the Crimson!
Hurrah! for the Gold!
Hurrah! for Kappa Alphas!
The Knights of Old!

Fratres in Urbe.

J. W. Redd,
W. S. Lawwill,

John Quigler,
Robert McAfee.

Fratres in Facultate.

J. W. Redd, M. A.

Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha

ESTABLISHED IN 1883.

Class 1905.

Francis W. Andrews Memphis, Tenn.
Paul B. Collins Frankfort, Ky.
Denver B. Cornett (Law) Harlan, Ky.
Arthur W. Rhorer Middlesboro, Ky.
Vaud D. L. Robinson Louisville, Ky.
J. Edwards Sampson Middlesboro, Ky.
George S. Watson Frankfort, Ky.

Class 1906.

Cecil E. Farmer Frankfort, Ky.
John F. Gillespie Pine Bluff, Ark.
Walter O. Hopper Stanford, Ky.
Ernest G. Howe (Law) Elizaville, Ky.
William Lambert (Law) Henderson, Ky.

Class 1907.

Eugene Y. Andrews Memphis, Tenn.
Sumner N. Ramsay Lexington, Ky.
Maury Robinson Charleston, W. Va.

Class 1908.

Edgar Hume Frankfort, Ky.
Lemuel H. McCormack Waddy, Ky.
John B. Scruggs Greenville, Miss.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

BACK ROW—Frierson, E., Andrews, Wise, Crenshaw, J. C., Alexander, W. B., Fleece
CENTER ROW—Darnall, Alexander, P., Frierson, H., McQueen
FRONT ROW—Ezell, Dudley, Lassing, Crenshaw, Y. L.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

COLORS—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

FLOWER—Violet.

YELL—Phi Alpha, Alicazee!
Phi Alpha, Alicazon!
Sigma Alpha, Sigma Alpha!
Sigma Alpha Epsilon!

Kentucky Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ESTABLISHED AT RICHMOND, 1882.

Frater in Urbe.

E. W. Lillard.

Class 1905.

William B. Alexander Pine Bluff, Ark.
Hugh B. Fleece (Law) Campbellsville, Ky.
Henry A. Wise (Law) Craddocksville, Va.

Class 1906.

Percy Alexander Campbellsville, Ky.
Tom Fant Andrews Flemingsburg, Ky.
William C. Cloyd Campbellsville, Ky.
John C. Crenshaw Pine Bluff, Ark.
Frank B. Ezell Pine Bluff, Ark.
Donald W. McQueen Covington, Ky.

Class 1907.

James L. Crenshaw Pine Bluff, Ark.
John Palmer Darnall Flemingsburg, Ky.
Charles Woodson Dudley Flemingsburg, Ky.
D. Elmore Frierson Paint Lick, Ky.
Henry C. Frierson Paint Lick, Ky.

Class 1908.

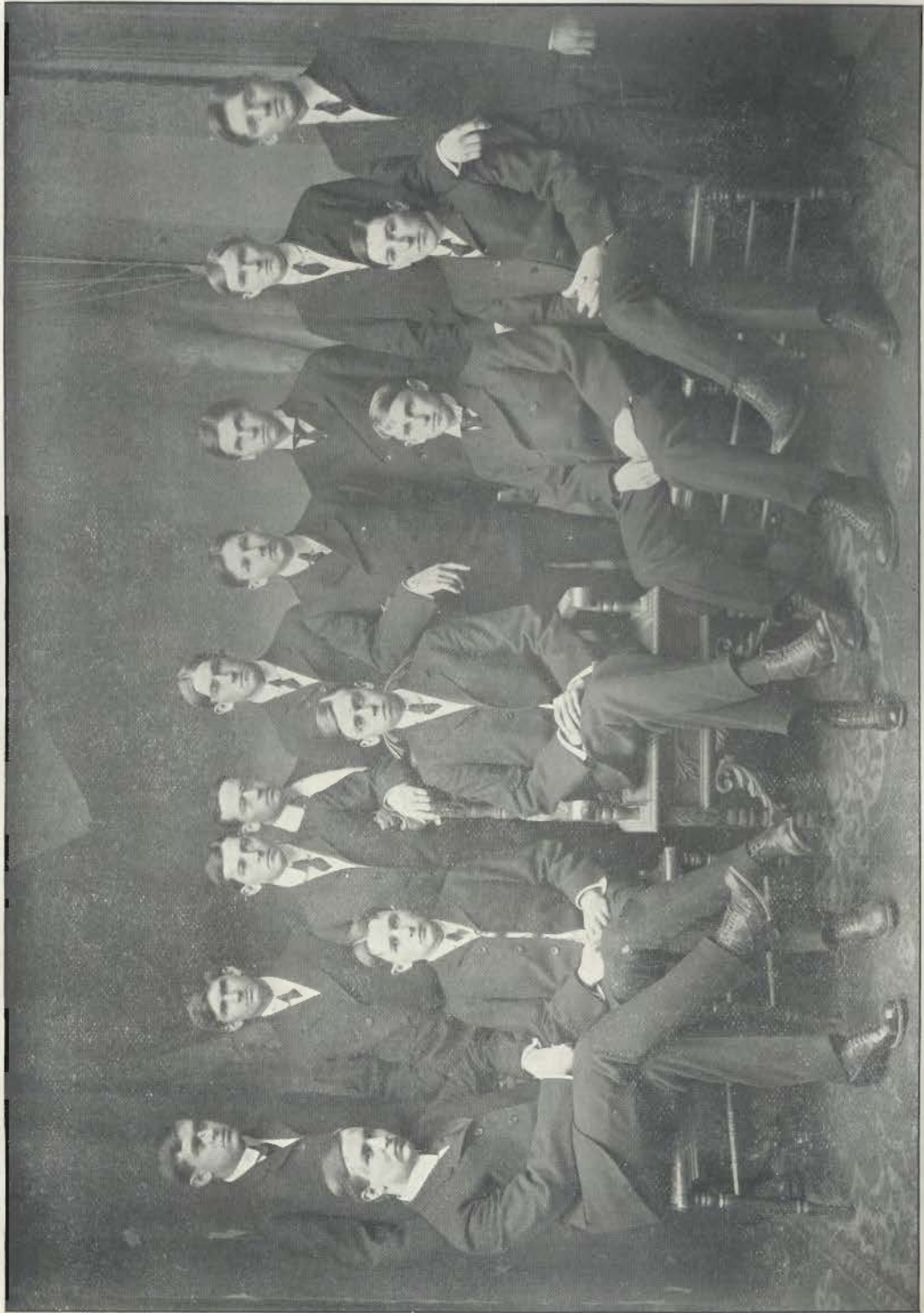
Coleman H. Lassing Covington, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter Roll

Alabama Mu	University of Alabama.
Alabama Iota	Southern University.
Alabama Alpha-Mu	Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
Colorado Chi	University of Colorado.
Colorado Lambda	Colorado School of Mines.
Colorado Zeta	University of Denver.
California Alpha	Leland Stanford University.
California Beta	University of California.
Georgia Beta	University of Georgia.
Georgia Psi	Mercer University.
Georgia Epsilon	Emory College.
Georgia Phi	Georgia School of Technology.
Illinois Psi-Omega	Northwestern University.
Illinois Theta	University of Chicago.
Illinois Beta	University of Illinois.
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 University.
Louisiana Tau-Upsilon	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 Mississippi.
Minnesota Alpha	University of Minnesota.
Maine Alpha	University of Maine.
Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon	Boston University.
Massachusetts Iota-Tau	Mass. Institute of Technology.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

Massachusetts Gamma	Harvard University.
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 North Carolina.
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	Dickinson College.
Pennsylvania Alpha-Zeta	Pennsylvania State College.
Pennsylvania Zeta	Bucknell University.
Pennsylvania Delta	Gettysburg College.
Pennsylvania Theta	University of Pennsylvania.
South Carolina Gamma	Wofford College.
Texas Rho	University of Texas.
Tennessee Zeta	Southwestern Presbyterian University.
Tennessee Lambda	Cumberland University.
Tennessee Nu	Vanderbilt University.
Tennessee Kappa	University of Tennessee.
Tennessee Omega	University of the South.
Tennessee Eta	Southwestern Baptist University.
Virginia Omicron	University of Virginia.
Virginia Sigma	Washington and Lee University.
Virginia Theta	Virginia Military Institute.
Wisconsin Alpha	University of Wisconsin.
Nebraska Lambda-Pi	University of Nebraska.
Arkansas Alpha-Upsilon	University of Arkansas.
Washington City Rho	George Washington University.



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

BACK ROW—Raworth, Warner, Cheek, Miller, Bryan, Lindsay, Hundley, Hawkins, McMullen
FRONT ROW—Moss, McChord, R. C., Martin, Davis, McChord, C. H.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

FOUNDED AT YALE, 1844.

COLORS—Old Gold, Crimson and Blue.

YELL—Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Δ K E!
Iota! Iota! Iota!

Iota of Delta Kappa Epsilon

Class 1905.

John L. Martin Owenton, Ky.
Charles H. McChord Lebanon, Ky.
Robert J. McMullen Midway, Ky.
Philip B. Moss Fort Smith, Ark.

Class 1906.

Henry P. Bryan Pine Bluff, Ark.
Milton M. Davis Midway, Ky.
William H. Hawkins Midway, Ky.
John G. Miller (Law)..... Paducah, Ky.

Class 1907.

James C. Cheek Fulton, Ky.
James Phillips Hundley Lebanon, Ky.
John Olds Raworth Vicksburg, Miss.

Class 1908.

Martin McHenry McChord Lebanon, Ky.
Robert C. McChord Lebanon, Ky.
Howard S. Warner Vicksburg, Miss.

Special Student.

William B. Lindsay Owenton, Ky.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Chapter Roll

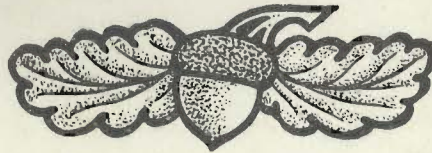
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Theta of $\Delta K E$Box 110, Brunswick, Me.
Xi of $\Delta K E$Box 166, Waterville, Me.
Sigma of $\Delta K E$Box 109 Amherst, Mass.
Gamma of $\Delta K E$Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
Psi of $\Delta K E$University P. O., Tuscaloosa County, Ala.
Upsilon of $\Delta K E$Box 375, Providence, R. I.
Chi of $\Delta K E$University, Lafayette County, Miss.
Beta of $\Delta K E$Box 172, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Eta of $\Delta K E$University of Virginia, Va.
Kappa of $\Delta K E$Box 132, Oxford, O.
Lambda of $\Delta K E$Box 337, Gambier, O.
Pi of $\Delta K E$Box 478, Hanover, N. H.
Iota of $\Delta K E$Danville, Ky.
Alpha Alpha of $\Delta K E$Box 564, Middlebury, Vt.
Omicron of $\Delta K E$Box 14, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Epsilon of $\Delta K E$Box 27, Williamstown, Mass.
Rho of $\Delta K E$ $\Delta K E$ House, Easton, Pa.
Tau of $\Delta K E$Lock Box 57, Clinton, N. Y.
Mu of $\Delta K E$Box 1033, Hamilton, N. Y.
Nu of $\Delta K E$2 East 42d Street, New York City.
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Phi Chi of $\Delta K E$78 College Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.
Psi Phi of $\Delta K E$1002 South College Avenue, Greencastle, Ind.
Gamma Phi of $\Delta K E$332 High Street, Middletown, Conn.
Psi Omega of $\Delta K E$Box 552, Troy, N. Y.
Beta Chi of $\Delta K E$201 Adelbert Street, Cleveland, O.
Delta Chi of $\Delta K E$Ithaca, N. Y.



Druck, Phila.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

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Phi Gamma of $\Delta K E$700 Irving Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.
Gamma Beta of $\Delta K E$608 West 113th Street, New York City.
Theta Zeta of $\Delta K E$2330 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.
Alpha Chi of $\Delta K E$94 Vernon Street, Hartford, Conn.
Phi Epsilon of $\Delta K E$316 17th Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Sigma Tau of $\Delta K E$215 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Tau Lambda of $\Delta K E$Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
Alpha Phi of $\Delta K E$42 Murray Street, Toronto, Canada.
Delta Kappa of $\Delta K E$307 South 39th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tau Alpha of $\Delta K E$20 Shuter Street, Montreal, Canada.
Sigma Rho of $\Delta K E$Stanford University, Cal.
Delta Pi of $\Delta K E$University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.



THETA NU EPSILON



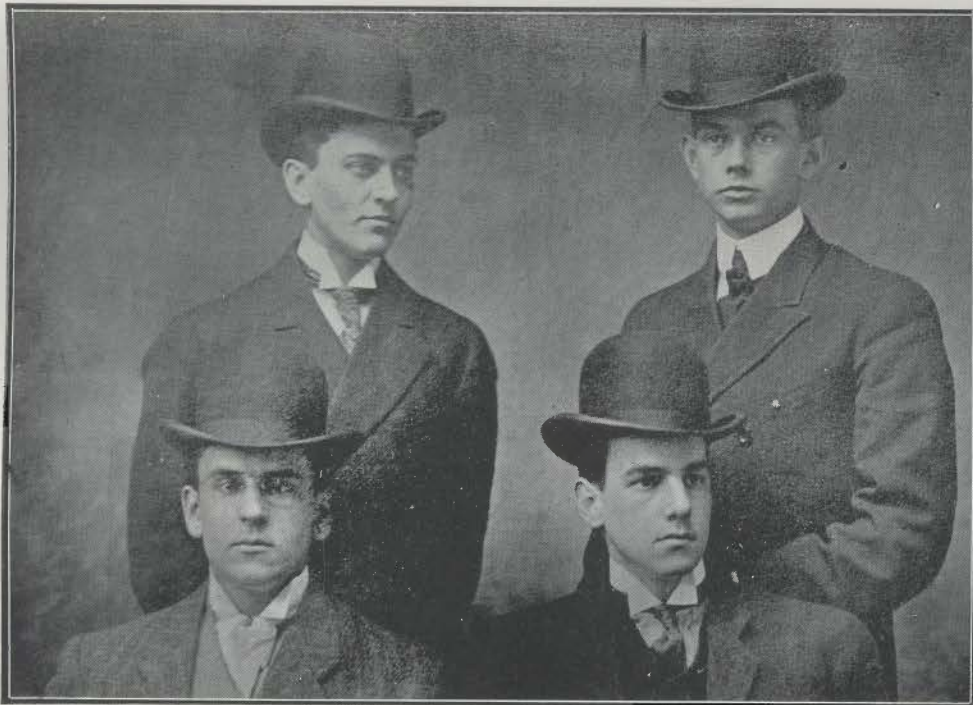
Dean

Rodes

Green

Snyder

Schoolfield

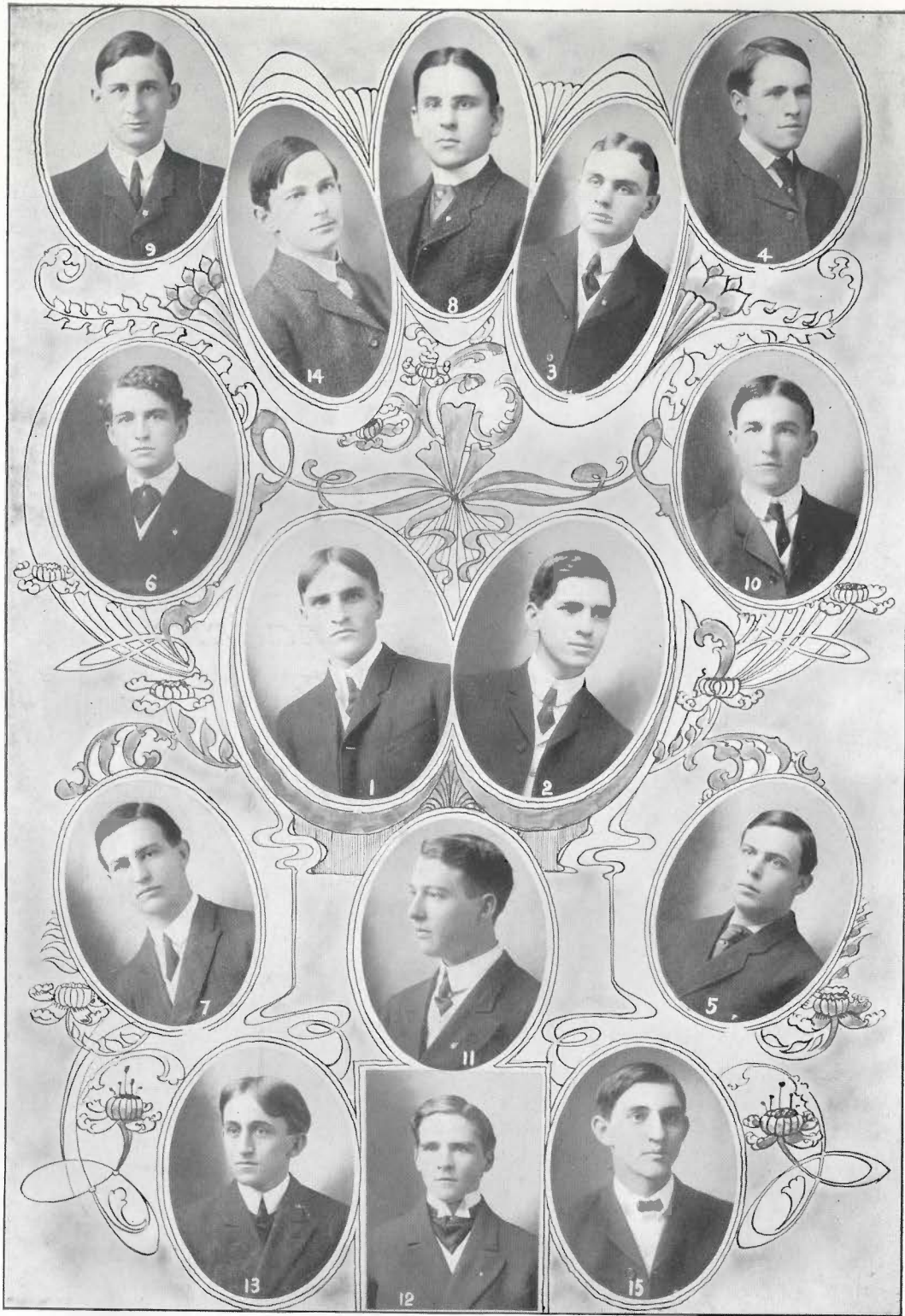


Lee
Letcher

Anderson
Rodes

College Publications





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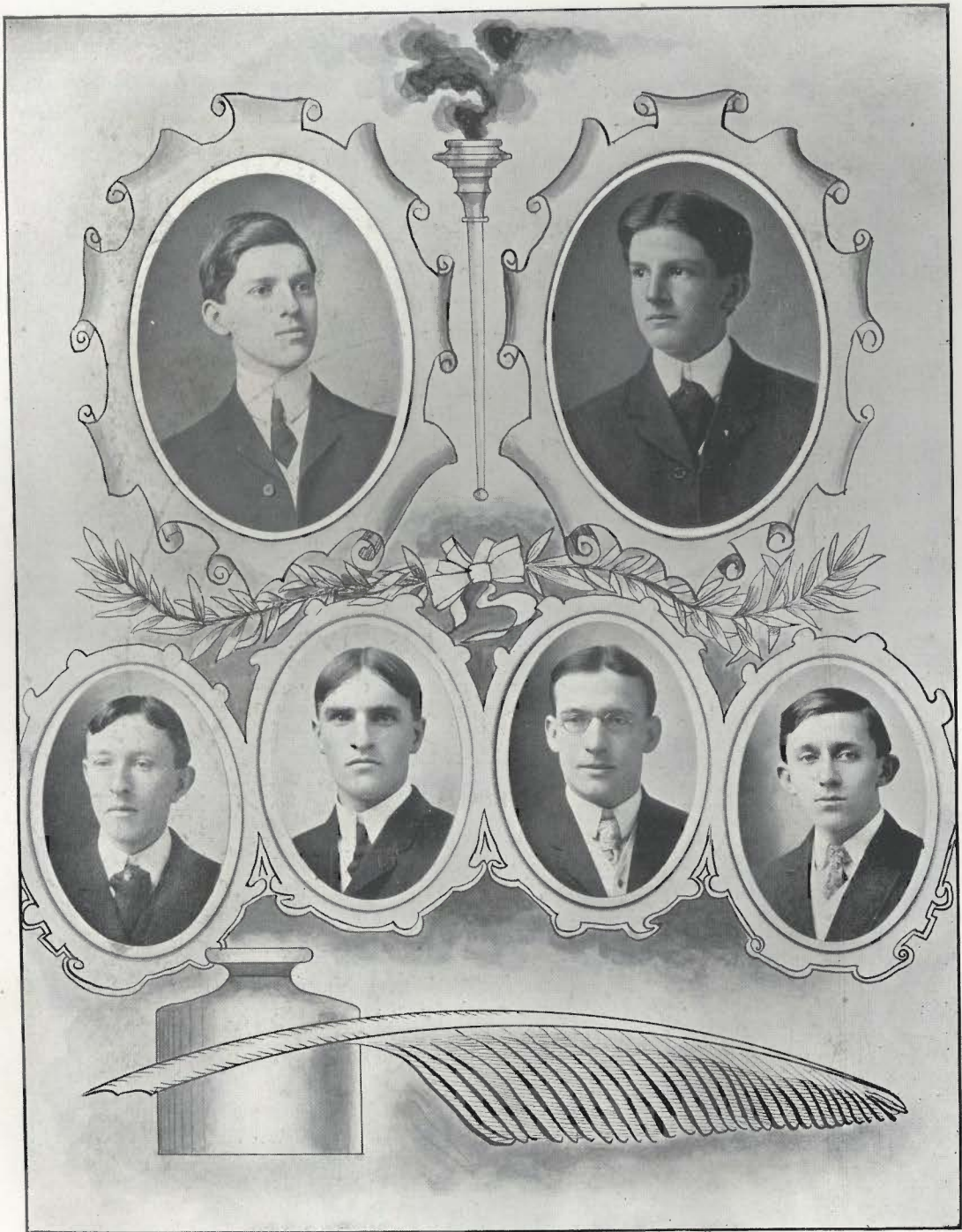
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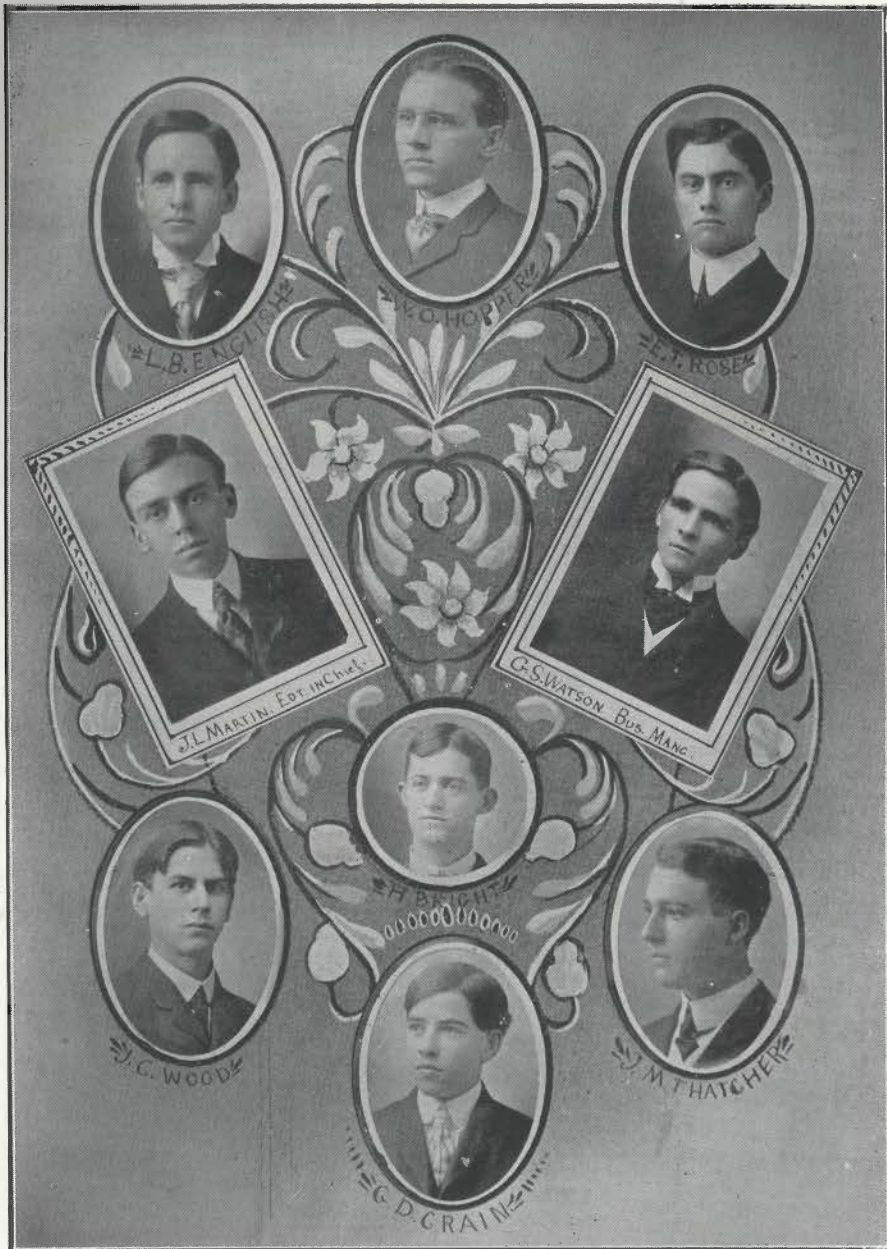


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Y. M. C. A. History

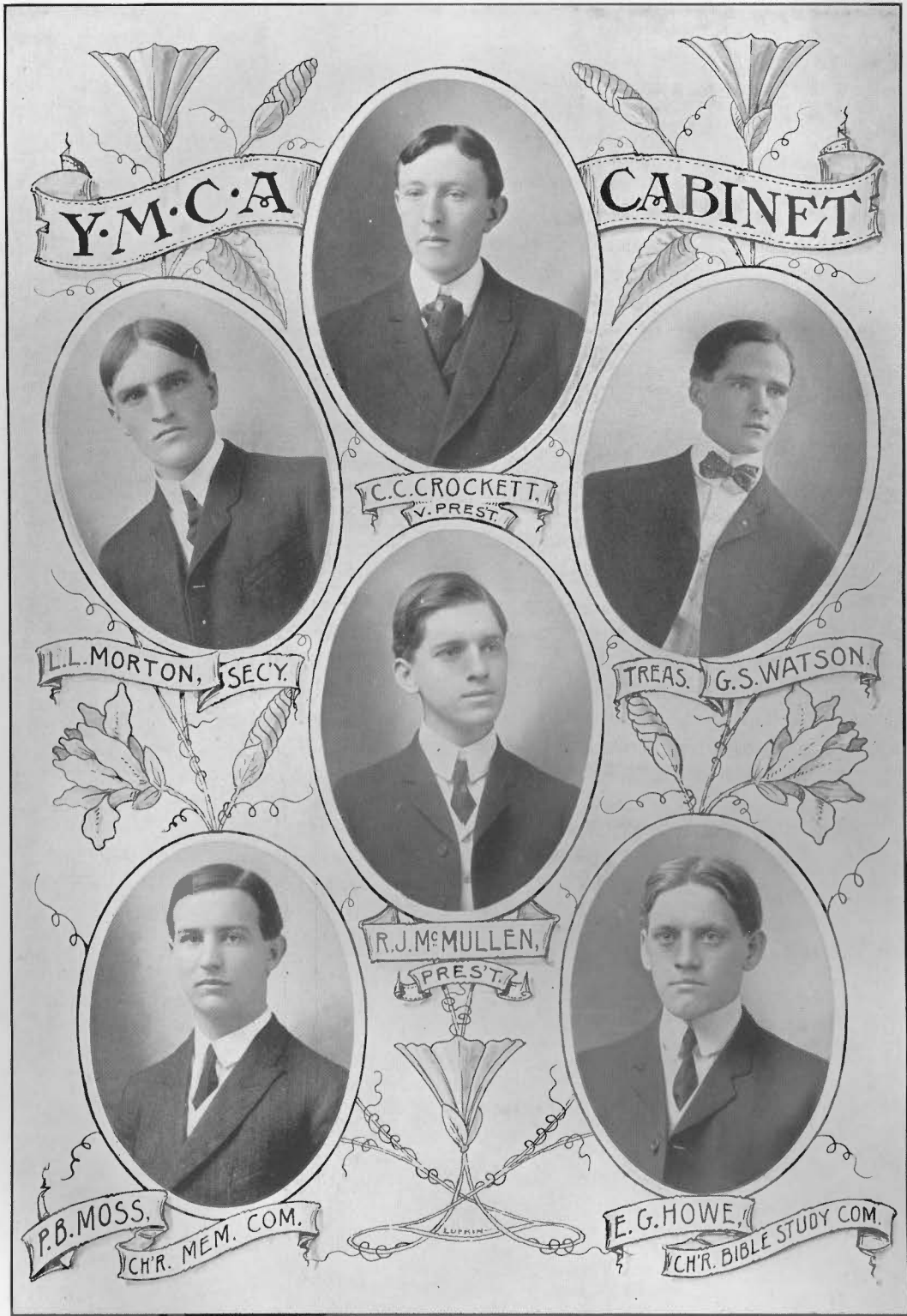


THE history of the Young Men's Christian Association is one of progress and achievement, of obstacles overcome, and of prejudice turned to praise. Its steady and persistent advance has been one of the encouraging signs of Christian activity in our land. By giving to our young men social enjoyment, instruction, and amusement under the direction and restraints of religion, and by developing them socially, mentally, physically, and spiritually, the Y. M. C. A. has become, for all practical purposes, the most effective instrument for influencing young men.

The work of the Student Department of the Association has kept up with the others. Since the first intercollegiate convention, held in the metropolis of our own state more than a quarter of a century ago, where, for the first time, a practical solution was given to the problem of reaching the college men, the future leaders of our nation, the importance of that question has never been lost sight of, and at this time, the Student Department has more members than ever, more Bible students than ever, and is better equipped for the work which it is carrying on so powerfully than it has ever been before.

As for our own association, the past year has been one of general prosperity. We have indeed felt the need of our former General Secretary, who has gone to a higher field of work in the seminary, and of those who left us by graduation; but, in spite of obstacles, much has been done. The officers, encouraged by President Hinitt, whose interest in the association has always been marked, have been zealous in the administration of their duties, and in membership and Bible study the enrollment compares favorably with other years.

The special feature of work, and that in which the association was most effective, was the revival movement, for the success of which we joined with the churches of Danville. Never before in years had the town and the university so thoroughly felt the pervading spirit, and seldom has such abiding work been done. Had nothing else been accomplished, we could look back with satisfaction upon this, and feel that the Y. M. C. A. has fulfilled its mission.



Y.M.C.A.

CABINET



L.L. MORTON, SECY.

C.C. CROCKETT,
V. PREST.

TREAS. G.S. WATSON.



P.B. MOSS,
CHR. MEM. COM.

R.J. McMULLEN,
PREST.

E.G. HOWE,
CHR. BIBLE STUDY COM.

D. M. C. A.



Officers

Robert J. McMullen President.
Carl C. Crockett Vice-President.
Leon L. Morton Secretary.
George S. Watson Treasurer.

Committees

Membership.

Moss, Morton, Rodes, N.

Bible Study.

Crockett, Howe, English,
Crenshaw, Starling.

Mission Study.

Watson, Starling, Hudson.

Finance.

Watson, Lee, McQueen.

Devotional.

Crockett, Ezell, McChord.

Hand Book.

Morton, McQueen, Thatcher.

Fall Campaign.

Moss, Crain, Hudson.

SOME PEOPLE YOU KNOW

(If you don't, you're lucky.)

The Grand High of the Capital Club.

She's the belle of the ball, is Pauline.
Who says not, is certainly mean.
He who wins is not fair,
Paul deserved it, so there!
There's none other like her, I ween.

Here That Money Rattle!

There is an old darling named Pap;
For morals he cares not a rap.
He buys books for twenty
And sells 'em for—plenty!
The way he makes dough is a snap.

He Ought to be a Politician.

A Pennyrile fellow named Steve
Tells a story we never believe.
It's certainly shady
And there's in it a lady—
That a preacher like him should deceive!

Nothing Didding.

Do you know the sweet tootsie called Wat?
When he walks, you most think it's a trot.
He's so handsome and neat,
And his ways are so sweet,
That he'll win is a ten-to-one shot.

You Know Lam!

A fellow from "Lovell," you know,
Is a dear from his head to his toe.
His name, V. D. L.,
Sounds to us just like—well,
Like the place where they don't shovel snow.

Lovely Isn't the Word!

Have you ever in your life seen so fair
And so dainty, sweet a vision e'er appear
As trips along the walk
Engaged in merry talk?
'Tis Miss Alec, beside whom, none's so fair.



Literary
Societies





CHAMBERLAIN LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW—McChord, Durham, Alexander, Crenshaw, Harlan, Rose, Crockett, Faulconer, Lee, C.,
Bright, Hill, Letcher, Martin.

SECOND ROW—Ezell, McQueen, Miller, McMullen, Rodes, C., Green, Wood.

FRONT—Lee, S., Rodes, N.

Chamberlain Literary Society



COLORS—Cream and Crimson.

MOTTO—"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom."

OFFICERS.

First Term.

R. J. McMULLEN, President.

P. B. MOSS, Vice-President.

J. C. CRENSHAW, Secretary.

C. C. CROCKETT, Treasurer.

E. L. GREEN, Censor.

Second Term.

W. B. ALEXANDER, President.

HERBERT SPENCER, Vice-President.

C. H. McCHORD, Secretary.

J. C. CRENSHAW, Treasurer.

E. L. GREEN, Censor.

Inter-Society Declaimers.

Harry Bright.

E. L. Green (second).

Inter-Society Debaters.

R. J. McMullen,

E. T. Rose,

Herbert Spencer.

Oratorical Contest (February 22).

D. W. McQueen.

W. B. Alexander (second).

Committeeman, I. C. D. A.—Herbert Spencer.

Committeeman, I. C. O. A.—John I. Martin.

Chamberlain History



To write the history of Chamberlain is to write, in part, the history of the State and Nation. Organized, as she was, in 1828, and located in a college fed by the best blood of the South and West, Chamberlain was necessarily a potent factor in the development of our country, and nobly has she responded to the trust.

Back in the records of the Society, kept in the forties and fifties, are the signatures, in faded ink and musty volumes, of men who have served as Governors of Kentucky, of men at whose stern command armies marched, of men whose voices have rung in the halls of the United States Senate, and of men whose decisions are respected by every court in the Union. Chamberlain has sent out, among many others of equal rank, J. C. S. Blackburn, James B. McCreary, Boyd Winchester, and John M. Harlan. To these and other illustrious sons, Chamberlain and Centre owe much of their glory, and of them Kentucky is by no means ashamed.

At the beginning of the present college year, we were somewhat handicapped by the loss of many of our best members, who graduated last spring. But with the never-say-die spirit, so characteristic of Chamberlain, we set to work, and now our beloved Society is well upon its former footing. Two declaimers, Mr. Green and Mr. Bright, represented us in the recent Inter-society Declamatory Contest, but through no fault of theirs, Mr. Lukins, of Deinologian, was justly awarded the medal. We have splendid material for the debate, the twenty-second, and the June Oratorical, and it will be a surprise if we do not win a majority of these, as we did last year.

The past, with its glories, victories, and defeats, is gone, and the future, filled with rare promise, is opening up before us. Now the duty falls upon our shoulders, and whether we shall be as faithful to the trust as our predecessors have been, is for the future Chamberlains to see, and their historians to tell.

J. C. WOOD, Historian.

Deinologian Literary Society



MOTTO—Vita sine literis mors est.

COLORS—Old Gold and White.

OFFICERS.

First Term.

L. L. MORTON, President.
W. L. STARLING, Vice-President.
H. S. HUDSON, Treasurer,
L. M. CHEEK, Treasurer.

Second Term.

J. M. P. THATCHER, President.
J. L. PURDOM, Vice-President.
J. B. BROWN, Secretary.
W. O. HOPPER, Treasurer.

Oratorical Contest (June).

P. B. Collins (winner). W. H. Higgins.

Inter-Society Declaimers.

H. M. Lukins (winner) L. M. Clark.

Oratorical Contest (February 22).

P. B. Collins, J. M. P. Thatcher (winner).

Inter-Society Debaters.

L. L. Morton, G. D. Crain, E. G. Howe (winner).

I. C. D. A. Committeeman—T. A. Stewart.
I. C. O. A. Committeeman—F. P. Cheek.

Deinologian History

Vita sine Literis Mors est.

THE year 1835, as the birth-year of old Deinologian, marks an important epoch in the annals of Centre College. Seventy years ago Deinologian Literary Society was organized from former members of Chamberlain, and has from that time to this played an all-important part in college affairs. Its condition has ever been prosperous, and at no time has the society been weak or non-progressive.

Many men of might and power in the land have been sent out from the old walls; men of letters, heads of colleges, teachers, lawyers, clergymen, scholars, public men, scientists of distinction, and a host of others in every walk of life have their names inscribed upon the records of Deinoolgian. Her's indeed is truly a remarkable record; her history is a veritable romance of achievement. Since the founding, her march has been onward and upward. In the realms of literature, science, and art, she has crossed swords with the best and won; wherever she has entered into battle, she has shared honors with all.

Among the number of Deinologian's distinguished membership are John C. Breckinridge, Vice-President of the United States under President James Buchanan; that magnificent orator, John Young Brown, ex-Governor of Kentucky; James B. McCreary, United States Senator from this state; Thomas J. Crittenden, formerly Governor of Missouri; the silver-tongued" W. C. P. Breckinridge, who, in his matchless eloquence stood without a peer; these of the famous class of '55. Among other illustrious members enrolled are John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.; Judge Alex. P. Humphrey and J. St. J. Boyle, both noted jurists; Dr. Wm. C. Young, former President of Centre College, and many others.

No other similar organization in the South can boast such a glorious galaxy of intellectual power and brilliancy. There has been schooled in Old Deinologian men whose subsequent fame, even the haughtiest university of our country would be proud to acknowledge as having been shaped and designed within its own walls.

In the inter-society contests of the college, Deinologian has always maintained her standard. True, she has lost at times, but always to foemen worthy of her steel. Of representatives from this institution, who have won inter-collegiate and other prizes, she has contributed her share. In the last few years she has won three-fourths of the contests with Chamberlain. Mr. R. C. Saufley, in the inter-society debate of 1903, carried off the honors as the best individual debater, his team winning the decision on the merits of the argument. The February Oratorical Contest of the same year was won by Mr. E. R. Donaldson. Last year Mr. George F. Wycóff won in the Inter-Collegiate Declamatory, and brought home the laurels

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

to Deinologian. Mr. Lukins, in the last Declamatory, won the medal, and gave to his society another victory.

At the present time Deinologian is the most prosperous literary society in college, and is enjoying the most useful period of her existence. The membership is large, and her whole atmosphere is permeated with enthusiasm on the part of the members. Many young men of ability there today give promise of glorious deeds for the future. The reputation of our beloved old society is in good hands. She has been, and I trust will be, a center where young men prepare and perfect themselves for great achievements, and from whom they, inspired by the example and fame of illustrious members gone before, will go forth in their turn, not only to strive to do what those great men had done, but to live their own lives more freely for the ferment imparted to them here.

I look forward into the future, and I seem to see the ship of Old Deinologian's power sailing peacefully through the sea of time. Her helmsman stands on her deck, guiding her through the waves with no thought of danger, when, lo! Upon the horizon appears the faint glare of the lightning upon the brow of an approaching storm. The deep-toned muttering of distant thunder sounds the signal of danger. One blast of the howling winds, and the ocean billows leap mountains high. The helmsman, standing at the wheel, releases his hold; alarm seizes his brain; when, quick as thought, the Spirit of Deinologian's Glory appears before him, and beckons him on; bids him, "Stand firm; the vessel is strong; it will weather the storm."

Under the inspiration of that voice, he grasps the wheel, stands erect, and with heroic hand, drives the proud vessel into wind and wave. Raging billows, like charging battalions, burst upon him, but he heeds them not. He knows no fear now, but boldly faces the warring elements. The Spirit speaks peace to the storm, and under its magic touch, the winds cease to blow and the turbulent waves fold themselves in each other's arms and, like little children, fall asleep.

ROBERT MYERS, Historian.



1905
 SENIOR CLASS
 IN
 ORATORY

Names of students (clockwise from top):
 Baker, R. L. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark, R. E. Clark

History of Senior Class in Oratory



ONE night, the latter part of September, at the hospitable home of our honored instructor, Mr. Edward Saxon, came together those who, having been trained in preceding years by Mr. Saxon, were now ready to organize The Senior Class in Oratory of nineteen hundred and five. At this assembly a complete organization was effected and the title of "The Senior Class in Oratory" was chosen. Here the following officers for the organization were chosen: J. M. P. Thatcher, President; G. O. Letcher, Vice-President; Leon Morton, Secretary; G. O. Sanders, Treasurer; P. B. Collins, Manager; and C. H. McChord, Historian. The duties of these officers were also elected to extend to the Dramatic Club, a literary organization comprising the entire Department of Oratory.

The courses of study taken up by the Senior Class in Oratory were along the following lines: (1) Narrative, (2) Oratory of Revolutionary Times, (3) Debate, (4) Impersonation of "Hamlet."

The first of a series of recitals given by the Senior Class in Oratory came off early in November and with such credit did each and every participant acquit himself that their appreciative audience, along with many others eagerly anticipate the exercises of this organization yet to come. The play "Esmeralda," which was given February the seventeenth, was decidedly the event of the year. Such was its success that plans now are being perfected for its production in some of the neighboring towns.

Of the four speakers for the Oratorical Contest for February the twenty-second three are from the Senior Class in Oratory, and from these three the winner is almost sure to come.

The Senior Class in Oratory is a beneficent organization, its workings being not for self alone. The net earnings from its productions are divided equally among the following causes: The Athletic Association, The Annual, and The Department of Oratory.

Regretting that we are now called upon to bequeath to our successors the favorite strains of hey! hey! and ho! ho! yet in obedience to the request we do so with a ha! ha!

C. H. McCHORD, Historian.

Esmeralda

PRESENTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS IN ORATORY

Under direction of Prof. Edward Saxon.

Friday Evening, February 17, 1905.

Mrs. Robert Harding, Stage Director.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina Farmer	Mr. Edward Saxon
Lydia Ann Rogers, his wife	Miss Margaret Fales
Esmeralda Rogers, his daughter	Miss Julia Gentry
Dave Hardy, a young North Carolinian	Mr. Oscar Letcher
Mr. Estabrook, a man of leisure	Mr. Charles Schoolfield
Jack Desmond, an American artist in Paris.....	Mr. Robert Logan
Nora Desmond, his sister	Miss Margaret Rodes
Kate Desmond, his sister	Miss Susan Rowland
"Marquis" De Montessin	Mr. John M. P. Thatcher
George Drew, an American speculator	Mr. Ernest Howe
Sophie, a maid	Miss Belle Schoolfield

ACT I.—The Rogers Place in North Carolina.

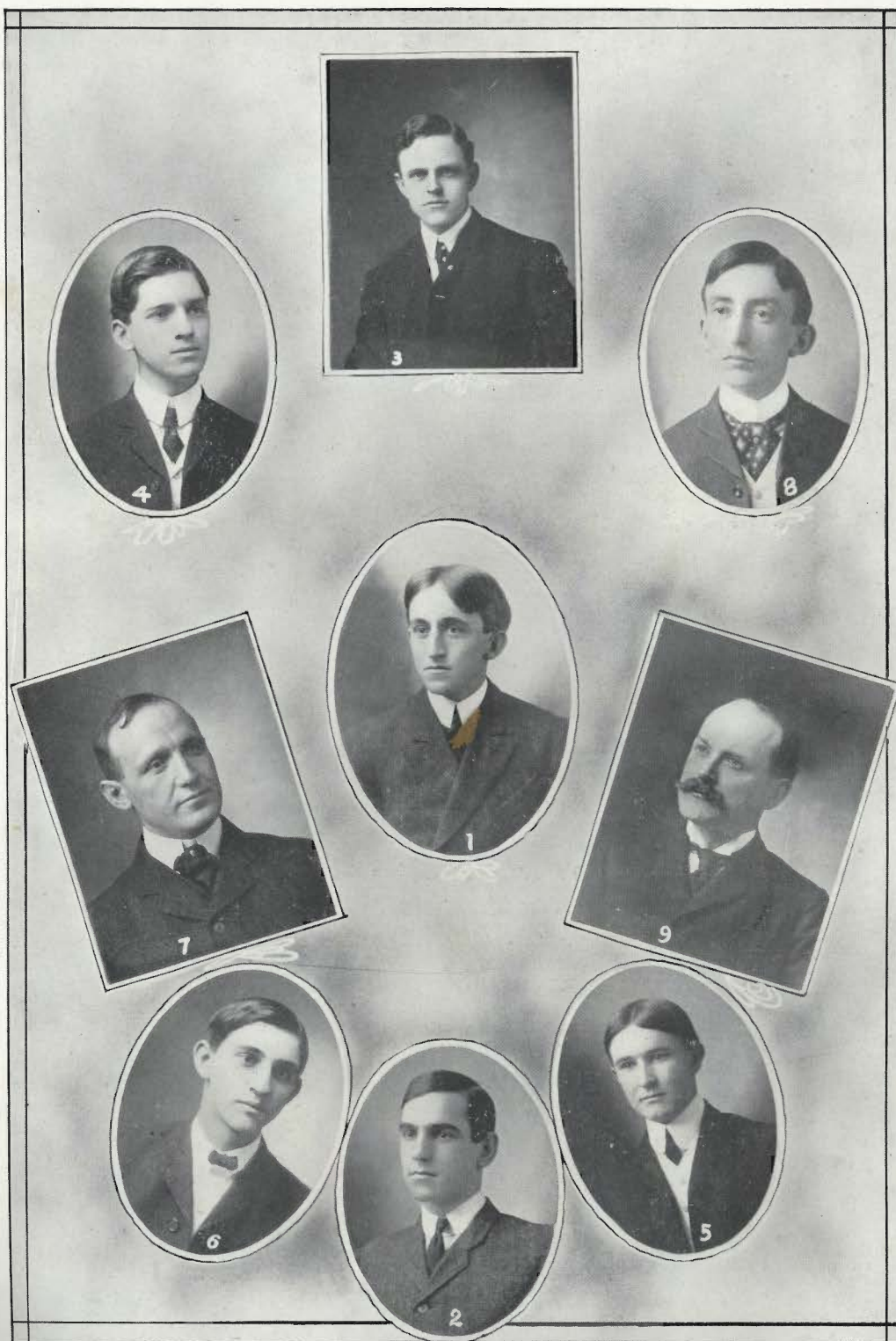
ACT II.—Studio of Jack Desmond, Paris.

ACT III.—A room in Rogers House during a ball.

ACT IV.—Same scene as Act II.

Music by Centre College Orchestra—Chas. F. Clark, 1st violin and Director; T. F. Andrews, 2nd violin; Frank Flaig, guitar; Herbert Spencer, guitar; Woodson Dudley, mandolin; J. R. Darnall, pianist.





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

1. Waller C. Hudson, President. 2. Clifton Rodes, Vice-President. 3. John A. Dean, Secretary
 4. R. J. McMullen 5. W. H. Hawkins. 6. A. W. Rorer. 7. Dr. C. M. Gordon, Treasurer
 8. Professor A. H. Throckmorton. 9. Professor S. R. Cheek.

Constitution of the Athletic Association

ARTICLE I.—*Name.*

The name of this organization shall be "The Athletic Association of Central University of Kentucky.

ARTICLE II.—*Object.*

Its object shall be the development, support, regulation and control of athletics in the University.

ARTICLE III.—*Officers.*

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Manager of the Foot Ball Team, Captain of the Foot Ball Team, Manager of the Base Ball Team, Captain of the Base Ball Team, Manager of the Track Team, and Captain of the Track Team.

Sec. 2. All officers of the Association shall be members of the student body, except the Treasurer, who shall be a member of the Faculty.

Sec. 3. The President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, the Managers of the athletic teams and the three members of the Faculty Athletic Committee shall constitute an Executive Committee, which shall also serve as a committee on finance and nomination.

ARTICLE IV.—*Elections.*

Section 1. There shall be annual elections on or before the second Wednesday of the college year to fill the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. On or before the second Wednesday in February to elect the Manager of the Foot Ball Team for the following season. And on or before the second Wednesday in November to elect the Manager of the Base Ball Team and the Manager of the Track Team for the following season. The votes in all such elections to be taken by signed ballot in open meeting.

Sec. 2. The Captains of the Foot Ball, Base Ball and Track Teams shall be elected by their respective teams at the close of each season to serve during the ensuing year.

Sec. 3. All officers shall enter upon their duties immediately upon election and shall serve for a period of one year, or until their successors have been chosen.

ARTICLE V.—*Duties of Officers.*

Section 1. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Association or of the Executive Committee, shall call all regular meetings of the Association, and

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

special meetings whenever in his judgment deemed advisable, or when so requested to do so by five members of the Association .

Sec. 2. The Vice President shall perform all the duties of the President in the latter's absence or disability.

Sec. 3. The Secretary shall keep a roll of the members of the Association, and records of all meetings of the Association and of the Executive Committee. He shall also be chief clerk at all elections.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall have charge of all funds of the Association, shall make or ratify all disbursements of the same, and at the close of his term of office, and whenever requested by resolution of the Association, shall make a report of the state of the treasury.

Sec. 5. Each Manager shall arrange the schedule of games, and shall provide equipment and transportation for his team, and also entertainment when away from home. Each Manager shall make accurate reports to the Treasurer after each game or contest, or series of games or contests, and after each trip, and shall turn over to the Treasurer all funds belonging to the Association. No Manager shall expend any money, make any cash guaranty, arrange any trip, or purchase or order any supplies, except after consultation with, and by the consent of, the Treasurer. And at the end of each season, each Manager shall turn over to the Treasurer all paraphernalia belonging to the Association and in his possession or in the possession of his team.

Sec. 6. Each Captain shall have control of his team during games or contests, and at other times in the absence of the coach.

Sec. 7. (1) The Executive Committee shall apportion the funds of the Association for the use of the various teams, shall authorize or ratify all disbursements by the Treasurer, and shall have the general management of the finances of the Association subject to the control of the Association.

(2) They shall also, not less than two days before an election for Manager of the athletic teams, nominate and publish the names of at least three candidates for each position to be filled, from which list the Association shall make an election.

ARTICLE VI.—*Membership.*

Section 1. Any student of the Centre College, the College of Law or any other department of Central University may become a member of the Association by paying into the treasury the sum of five dollars, if paid before Christmas, or three dollars and fifty cents, if paid after Christmas.

Sec. 2. The annual dues of membership shall be five dollars per year, and no member whose dues are not fully paid shall have the privilege of voting for officers of the Association or of representing the University in any contest.

Sec. 3. Only members of the Association shall be allowed to play on any team of the University or to take part in Field Day, or other contests, conducted by the Association.

Sec. 4. Members of the Association shall be admitted free of charge to all inter-collegiate base ball and foot ball games on the home grounds under the auspices of the Association, but shall pay the regular admission fee to the carnival.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

ARTICLE VII.—*Amendment.*

This Constitution may be amended only by a majority vote of all the members of the Association.

BY-LAWS.

ARTICLE I.—*Quorum.*

One-third of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE II.—*Right to Wear Letter "C."*

Sec. 1. To each man who has played in at least half of three separate inter-collegiate games of foot ball in one season, including one game in November, and to each man who has played in at least five inter-collegiate base ball games in one season, including two games played after May 15th. And to each man who wins one or more points in an inter-collegiate track meet. And to each of the five men who shall make the best records in an inter-collegiate gymnasium contest, shall be awarded the right to wear a "Varsity C," of the following sizes, respectively:

- (1) For Foot Ball, a 10 in. letter "C."
- (2) For Base Ball, an 8 in. letter "C."
- (3) For Track Team, a 4 in. letter "C," to be worn over left breast.
- (4) For Gymnasium Team, a 4 in. letter "C."

Sec. 2. To the Managers of the Foot Ball, Base Ball, Track, and Gymnasium Teams, respectively, shall be granted the right to wear monograms, as follows:

- (1) For Foot Ball, a 10 in. monogram composed of the letters "C. F. B."
- (2) For Base Ball, an 8 in. monogram composed of the letters "C. B. B."
- (3) For Track Team, a 4 in monogram composed of the letters "C. T. T.," to be worn over left breast.
- (4) For Gymnasium Team, a 4 in. monogram composed of the letters "C. G. T."

Sec. 3. Each man who has won a "Varsity C" shall have the right to wear a "C" on his cap together with the letters indicating the team on which he played. And the Managers shall also have the right to wear their respective monograms on their caps.

Sec. 4. No one except those included in the above sections shall have the right to wear the letter "C" or "C. U." or the monograms provided for above.



M.D.R.

FOOT BALL TEAM



BACK ROW—Riner, Bryan, Crenshaw, Roy, Andrews, Howe, Trigg.
SECOND ROW—Rodes, C., McMullen, Mgr., Moss, Capt., Childs, Coach, Hunt.
FRONT ROW—Hager, Ezell, Rodes, N., Gillespie.

Foot Ball History



THE season just closed has witnessed a remarkable display of pluck both on the part of the students and the players. Although we have been beaten, yet we have died game. We can say, and are proud to say, that we have put a team of bona fide students on the gridiron, a team composed of men who stand high in their classes, of men who are prominent in every phase of college life, and of men who are gentlemen in every sense of the word.

The spirit of "Old Centre," which has ever characterized her glorious body of alumni, is still among us. That was why the students, although they practically knew beforehand the result of the games, came and cheered their friends and classmates in their brave struggle against overwhelming odds. That was the reason that the team, although it saw the fight was a losing one, yet stubbornly contested every yard from the first kick-off to the last buck.

The eleven was extremely light, averaging only 151 pounds, but their grit partly made up for the deficiency in weight. Even our adversaries gave us credit for this, and admired our determination, doggedness, and nerve. And this, as long as "Rackety Cax" shall exist, will be a quality of Centre's men.

Moss made a most efficient captain, and whenever possible was, as the opposing team soon discovered, there in his place. McMullen was certainly well fitted for the position of manager, as he has a special talent for "working the other fellow." Childs, of Michigan, faithfully and ably coached the team.

Now that the trials, struggles, victories, and defeats of the past season are beyond recall, we can glance back upon it and say, although it overthrew our most cherished traditions, "that 'tis befer to have played and lost than never to have played at all." Now is the time to look to the future, which indeed seems bright. So propitious does it appear, that we feel safe in predicting that we shall have a team next fall that will be "unbeaten for three years," and whose picture will be deemed worthy to hang in the library.

HERBERT SPENCER, '05.





BASE BALL TEAM



	Milliken	Gaither, Captain	Lyon, Manager
Rodes	Andrews	Letcher	Hunter
Evans	Green	Brown	Spencer

BASE BALL, 1904



THE season of '04 opened without a cloud on its horizon, but with several very luminous stars in F. A. Lyon, manager; Nat. Gaither, captain, and "Greasy" Brown as the star slab artist. From the first entry upon the field, the greatest interest and enthusiasm was exhibited by both players and spectators. Manager Lyon showed great ability in his arrangement of the schedule, which was one of the finest in the history of C. U. Several of the games deserve special mention.

The first game of importance was with K. W. C., on April 9, in which C. U. was victorious with a score of 3 to 1. The next game of interest was with our old rival, K. U., in which we came out with honors, scoring 9 to 6. The closest game of the season was with Miami University, the score being 2 to 1 in our favor, the final score being made in the tenth inning. Games were also played with State College and Georgetown College, in which the honors were about evenly divided.

On May 25, the team left the Blue Grass of Old Kentucky to try their luck under the Southern skies. Three games were played against Vanderbilt, only one of which was won, but a good impression was made in all three. "Greasy" Brown won his game and "Pit" Green succeeded in shutting out the Tennessee boys for eight straight innings.

Several of the players are worthy of special mention, as follows: Milliken, in centerfield, played his usual consistent game, and was strong at the bat. In batting Eynas led every one, making two home runs, one against Vanderbilt. Hunter at second was very alert and consistent; Letcher played a sensational game at short; Gaither caught well and steadily.

For the present year, we can predict a good season, judging from the manager, A. W. Rhorer, and the captain, G. O. Letcher, and the abundance of first-class material. There is some practice going on even now and all are very enthusiastic over our prospect.

HERBERT SPENCER, '05.

F. A. Lyon	Manager.
John T. Grinstead	Coach
Gaither, captain	Catcher
Brown	Pitcher
Garnett	Pitcher
Rodes	First Base
Hunter	Second Base
Green	Third Base
Letcher	Short Stop
Evans	Leftfield
Milliken	Centerfield
Morton	Rightfield
Andrews, Spencer	Substitutes

GYMNASIUM TEAM



Ray, Hunt, Howe, Rodes, Bright,
Frierson, E., Hudson, Director. Frierson, H.,
Reed, Anderson.

Gymnasium Team History



THE gymnasium team, as an organization in college athletics, has had only a short existence in Central University. The Boyle-Humphrey Gymnasium was built in 1892, and from that time till the collegiate year of 1902-3, no team had been thoroughly organized, although with a few exceptions annual exhibitions had been given at the end of the season, about March 1st, as is the custom now. In the fall of 1902, the team was organized and its first work was in the college minstrels. The winter season was closed with the exhibition. In the year 1903-4, the team made five public performances, ending the season by winning the gymnasium contest with State College, a new sort of an inter-collegiate contest. These performances, especially the exhibition and the contest, stimulated so much interest among the members of the team that the work consequently accomplished resulted in Central University's undoubtedly having the best gymnasium team in the state and in having the most favorable prospects for an even better team for the following year. This year the team participated as usual in the college minstrels and hopes to be victorious in the expected contest with State College.

Last fall an amendment to the Constitution of the Athletic Association was passed to the effect that "C's" would be awarded annually to the five best all-round men whose efficiency was to be judged in an inter-collegiate contest. In accordance with the intentions of those who advocated this amendment, it is already evident that much better work has been done by those whose ability allows them to become candidates for the winners of "C's".

Heretofore a nominal rule has existed, which states that gym work is compulsory with Freshmen and Sophomores. Now this rule is being enforced and the gym work consists of two divisions, the class work and higher gymnastic work. The Freshmen and Sophomores are required to take lessons twice each week, and the higher gymnastics are practiced daily.

Last year's hopes and expectations for a good team this year have been more than fulfilled and for its present state of proficiency, the writer is sure, that the members of the team are deeply indebted to the untiring efforts of Prof. Henry Edmunds, our much-esteemed director, during the years of 1902-4.

W. C. HUDSON.

The Girl and the String

[Dedicated to the Belle of Danville.]

BY J. M. AND G. C.

Her eyes are lamps of Paradise,
To light the way.
And all is bright for Heaven's flight,
Then why delay?
A golden path her tresses weave to the courts of God.
Her color blooms beside the way, in roses, that beck and nod.
The prospect fair, invites the traveler
No more to stay.
With eager mien he sees the golden sheen,
Forgets he's clay.

The journey scarce begun, the glowing sun
Fades from his sight.
The road grows drear, the roses sere,
Dark is the night.
The gold turns gray, in heav'n no star of hope appears;
In labyrinthic maze he blindly gropes and fears.
The wax is melted from the Icarian wing;
He sees his fate.
His soul is bound to the fickle Girl With the String—
Alas! too late!

TENNIS



HENRY W. HUNTER,
Championship Men's Singles.

JESSIE E. ROBERTSON,
Championship Ladies' Singles.

P. B. MOSS and HELEN WINGER,
Championship Mixed Doubles.

TRACK



In connection with the Carnival on May 7 was held the annual track meet between the four classes of the school, and a most creditable showing was made. "Pit" Green, '04, as was expected, won first place, but "Bobby" Logan, '05, was a close second. At this meet an abundance of track material was in evidence, and it was hoped that a meet could be arranged between Central and the other Kentucky colleges, but such was never done.

Some of the men who won first places were Green, Logan, Rowell, Roy, and Stewart. The '05 team, composed of Roy, Morton, Moss, and Logan, won the relay race.

The prospects for the present year are the brightest. Manager Hawkins is arranging an inter-collegiate meet to be held later on, in which we hope to take some scalps for Old Centre.

CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS OF TEAMS



Logan

Hawkins

Moss

McMullen

Letcher

Rhorer

WEARERS OF THE "C"



This list includes all men in college this year who are entitled by the new rules of the Athletic Association to wear the C.

Foot Ball Season 1904.

P. B. Moss,		Clarence Hunt,
G. F. Hager,		Clifton Rodes,
S. K. Riner,		Nelson Rodes,
E. C. Roy,		J. T. Trigg,
F. W. Andrews,		E. G. Howe,
J. C. Crenshaw,	F. B. Ezell,	H. P. Bryan.

Base Ball Season 1904.

Clifton Rodes,		L. L. Morton,
G. O. Letcher,		T. F. Andrews.

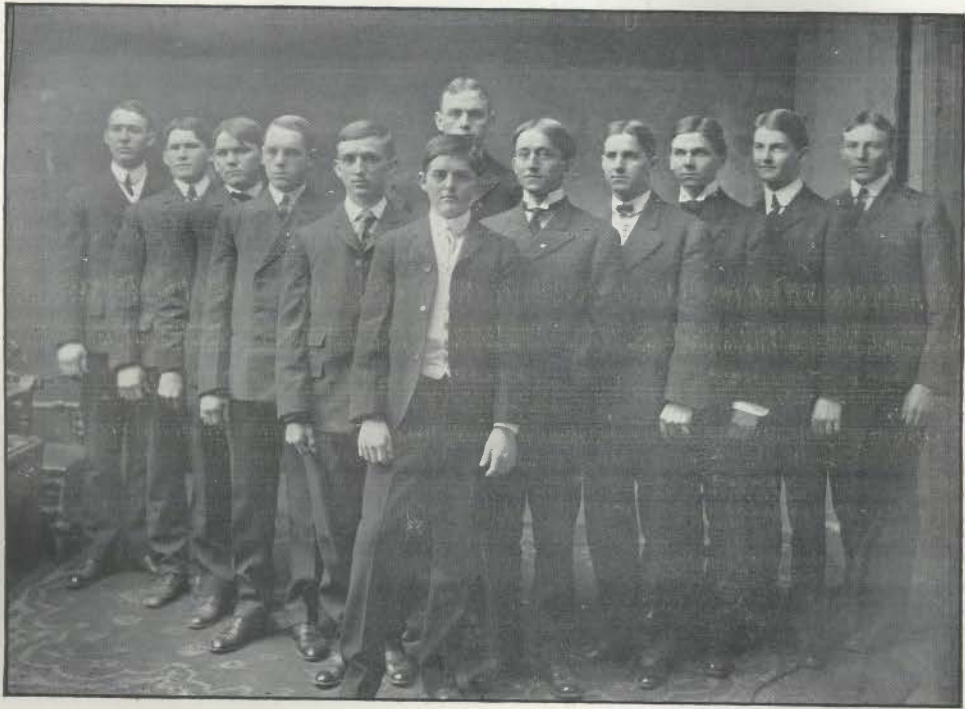
Track Team 1903—State College Meet.

T. A. Stewart,	J. M. P. Thatcher,	R. C. Logan
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Gymnasium Team 1904—State College Contest.

W. C. Hudson,	D. E. Frierson,	Clifton Rodes.
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HARRIS HASH HOUSE CLUB



Thatcher Riner Gill Gray Logan Roy Hudson Ray Hundley Cowherd Chaney
Turney

HARRIS HOUSE ROUNDERS

MOTTO—"Eat, drink, and be merry today, for tomorrow we may go broke."

COLOR—Midnight Black.

FLOWER—For-get-us-not.

SONG—We belong to the Harris House Gang,
Here's our heart and here's our hand;
We always think, though it's wrong, perhaps,
It's damn near time to shoot some craps.

MEMBERS AND OFFICIAL DIGNITIES.

Ed. C. Roy, High Muck-ity-Muck Beefer and Expounder of the Law.
R. C. Logan, Duke of Mulberry, the Man with Seven Happy Homes.
John Member of Parliament Thatcher, Lord Somerset and Keeper of the Booze.
"Dago" Riner, Minister of Infernal Affairs and Keeper of the Bones.
W. C. Hudson, Chief Juggler to His Royal Highness.
J. B. Cowherd, Consul General to the Fair Sex.
J. L. Gill, Lord High Grumbler and Moral Reformer.
Eugene Gray, Keeper of the "Sacred Ring."
J. P. Hundley, the only Student in the Bunch.
Amos Turney, Cupid, the little Freshman.
Harry Ray, Heart-Breaker and Owner of the Sparkling Eyes.
Chaney, Follower of the "Bier" and Originator of "Boys, just a little on the corner."



OFF TO HARRODSBURG.

THE BOOZERS' CLUB

otherwise known as

THE SOCIETY OF INEBRIATES.

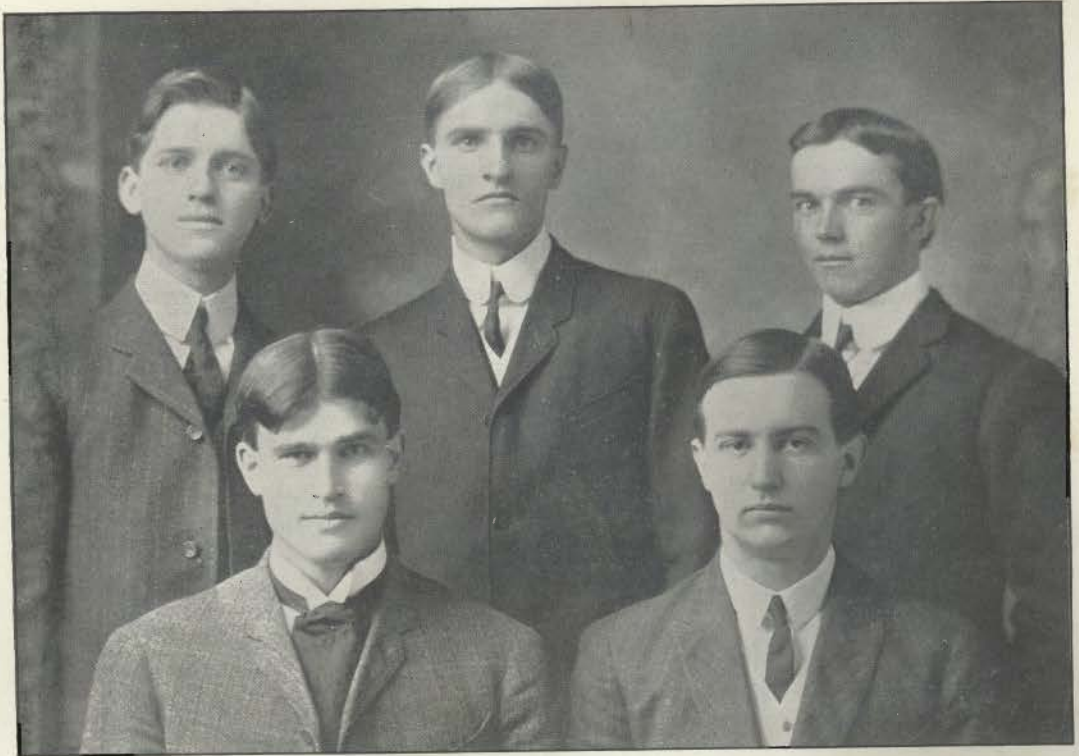
Toast Master	R. J. McMullen
Bung Starter	W. L. Starling
Keeper of the Cork Screw	Powell Cheek
Official Mixer	Ernest Howe
Booze Commissary	L. L. Morton
Snake Charmers.....	Joe Linney and Geo. Watson
Post Graduate	Chas. McChord

ORDINARY INEBRIATES.

Thatcher, Bob Logan, Hudson, H. S. and W. C., Phil Moss,
 Brooks Cofer, Gus Crain, Tom Stewart.

Much to the honor of the editors, they were made acquainted, not long since, with the doings of this company—heretofore a profound secret—and they felt it their duty to make them public. The meetings are held weekly among the coal bins in the basement of Breck Hall, and the Bacchanalian revels indulged in have often awakened the sleepers above, but never before have they been able to ascertain the cause.

C. H. C.



McMullen Morton Moss Ross
 Childs

MEMBERS.

H. Addison Childs,
 R. Johnston McMullen,
 D. Brooks Cofer,

P. Ball Moss,
 L. Lincoln Morton,
 "Uncle Dill" Ross.

Assisted by

F. Cowan,

A. Rum,

Al. Rum,

C. Rum.

WILLIAM O'FARE.

Soups.

Dried Corncob.
 Cat Tail.

Angle Worm.

Potato Bug.
 Chipmunk.

Entrees.

Wasp Pie.
 Mice rolled in sawdust.
 Eagle Eyes.

Tallowed Toast.
 Pork Ryan with Cat Livers.
 Chicken Bones.

Roasts.

Hog Liver, Pumpkin Sauce.
 Pig Iron Sauce. a la Louisville.

Kangaroo, Parsnip Jelly.

Game.

Poker, No Limit Sauce.

Sliced Crow, with Onions.

Shells, Little Ball Sauce.

Mud Hen, Gravel Gravy.

Pastry.

Skipper Cheese.

Bran Pudding boiled in Stocking Leg.

Bolts and Nuts.

Rotten Apples.

THE BIG FOUR

OR

THE ORGANIZATION FOR COLLEGE REFORM AND THE SUPPRESSION OF VICE

This Society was founded by the Charter Members in the Year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and four, for the grand and noble purpose of promulgating reform along all lines of College Life.

CHARTER MEMBERS.

Rt. Rev. J. Lewis Gill, Presiding Elder Harry Ray,
Deacon Riner and Bishop Cowherd.

The work thus far accomplished has been marvelous and we may well expect glorious results and an abundant harvest. The great movement was inaugurated by the Rt. Rev. J. Lewis Gill, who has devoted his life's work to saving young men from the clutches of intoxicating drinks by drinking it all up himself. Elder Ray has ably seconded Bro. Gill in his efforts at temperance reform and has done faithful work for the Y. M. C. A. Both of these worthy brethren announce their names as candidates for the Presidency on the Prohibition ticket. Deacon Riner is exerting wonderful efforts for the eradication of crap-shooting, and Bishop Cowherd is equally vigilant in suppressing card-playing. May their efforts result in an abundant harvest and plenteous showers of blessing. Amen.



Danville Opera House.
DECEMBER 13, 1904.

Circle.

Ernest Cook,
Clarence Hunt,
Charles F. Clark,
Elmore Frierson,

Phil Moss,
Charles McChord,
Milton Davis,
William Durham.

Charles B. Schoolfield Interlocutor.

End Men.

Bones.
"Gib" Letcher,
"Hub" Spencer,
"Chappie" George.

Tambs.
Gerald Hager,
Otho Hill,
Robert Logan.

Opening Chorus—"Listen to the Big Brass Band," "Honey Lou," "Hannah,"
"Come Down from the Big Fig Tree."

"Make a Fuss Over Me" Gerald Hager.
"Dat's the Way to Spell Possum Pie" Robert Logan.
"When the Bees are in the Hive" Clarence Hunt.
"Mississippi Mamie" "Chappie" George.
"Rare Old Bird" "Gib" Letcher.
"Sweet Adeline" Charles F. Clark.

OLIO.

SECOND PART.

Incident One.

MOUNTAIN QUADRILLE.

Led by "Hub" Spencer, introducing Jack Miller and Charles F. Clark,
the eccentric fiddlers.

Incident Two.

"Mary" Flaig, "Hub" Spencer, Jack Miller, and Charles F. Clark,
in odd musical stunts.

Incident Three.

C. U.'s CHAMPION GYMNASIUM TEAM.

Leader—Waller C. Hudson. Stars—Frierson Brothers, Clifton Rodes, John Dean,
Harry Ray, Harry Bright, John Trigg, Phil Moss, Horace Reed,
Henry Webster, and "Shack" Lee.



Morton



Hume



Collins



Watson



Parsons



CAPITAL CLUB

1905



FLEMING COUNTY CLUB.

Andrews, L. W.	Andrews, T. F.	Howe	Lukins	Wallingford
Darnall		Dudley	Andrews, N. S.	Hudson



CABINET MEETING.

Young Men's Card-Playing Association

Game—Hearts.

First Prize—Handsomely bound edition of “McMullen's experiences 'down South wid de fut ball team.'”

Booby Prize—Two licks each with 1904 Annual or “Sharman's Life of Christ.”

Headquarters—Telephone No. 418.

Time of Meetings—Class hours and Sundays.

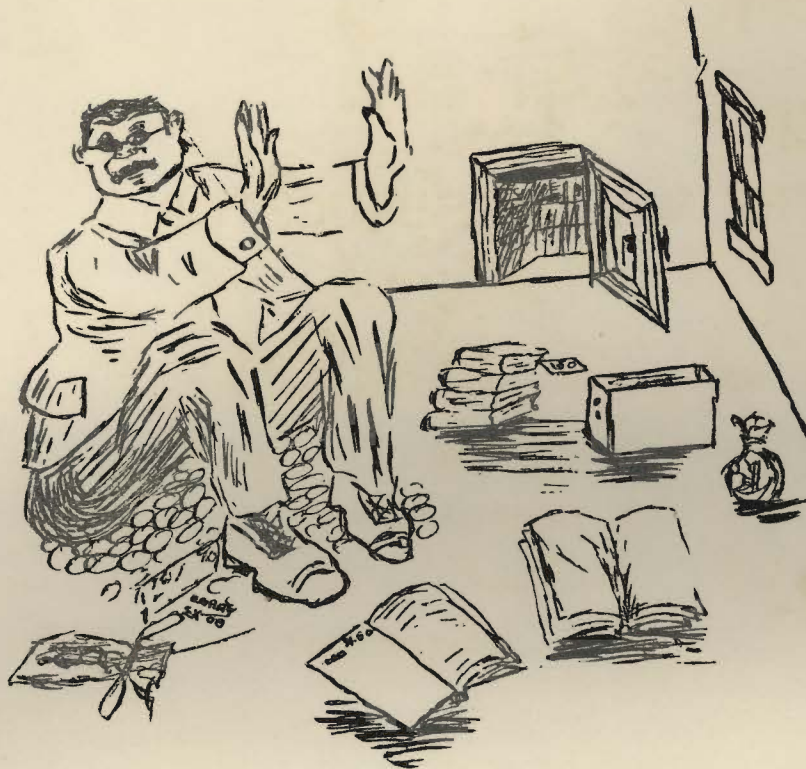
Members and Officers.

McMullen	Recipient of Booby Prize.
Watson, G. S.....	Holder of Stakes.
Crain, G. D.....	Holder of Ace and Tray.
Howe, E. G.....	Bookkeeper.
Moss, P. B.....	Owner of Three Decks..
Morton, L. L.....	Owner of Balance of Decks.
Doorkeeper	

Associate Members—Crockett, C. C., A. B. (Asbury College), Cofer, D. B., Ph. D. (H. C. I.)

Candidates for Admission—Cheek, Powell; Boyd, H. B.; Hudson, H. S.; Wise, H. A.; Fleece, H. B.

On December 2 and 3 the State Y. M. C. A. met in Danville, and great enthusiasm and interest was manifested. Many plans were formulated for the ensuing year, and at a cabinet meeting of the local association, on the following Monday, these plans were being applied to local conditions, when the meeting was unfortunately disturbed and the game broken up. Since that time the President has reformed and resigned and has earnestly requested that no mention of his connection with the association be made to Midway Headquarters. By the loss of the head of the club the work has been seriously handicapped and it is feared that no one will ever be found to fill his place.



THE BOOKSELLER



Lander in the Mountains.



The Dude
from
Mulberry Hill.



The Long Soph. and Short Fresh.

THE WALDORF-BRUCETORIA

MOTTO—"God be with us 'till we 'meat' again."

SONG—"We won't come home 'till morning."

COLOR—"White Preferred."

OFFICIAL PIN—Safety.

FLOWER—"Ballard's Oberlisk."

BRUCE'S BRUTES.

W. N. GEORGE—All the girls know "Chappy," for he has such taking ways. (Be careful that he don't take your watch.) They say that "Chappy" is an excellent conversationalist in French. Listen at him spout it, and see if it is really French.

R. S. AYRES—"Dick's" home is in the mountains, but he says he is from Louisville. There is just no doubt, Dick is the dearest swell in Kentucky. Watch out, girls, or he will break your hearts.

W. K. GRIFFITH—The "King" of the herd, and the greatest knocker in college.

G. F. HAGER—Well, you all know Gerald, the little boy with the winsome ways and killing smile. Gerald comes from Ashland, and likes to tell you all about his town, from its foot ball team to the Ohio River. The boys are on to him, but he is still fooling the girls.

Breck Hall Sophomore Gang

(Membership limited to good (?) students rooming on the third floor.)

AIM—The suppression of quiet; the promotion of good feeling by playing ten-pins with coal at all hours of the night; the elimination of freshness; the immersion of "view men," book agents, and faculty committees; the mitigation, as far as lies in our power, of George's "Profound and Rebellious Melancholy," and to see that Tommy earns his pay.

MEMBERS:

- J. B. BROWN,**
Grand Mogul, and Member Board of Conspiracy. His reputation saves him!
- J. C. WOOD,**
Chairman Board of Conspiracy and Secretary to the Janitor. He wouldn't think of such a thing!
- J. C. CHEEK,**
Chief Lock-Picker and Chairman Committee on Ways and Means. Keeper of the Shears. "Freshman Corn did it, George!"
- S. M. RAMSEY,**
Member Board of Conspiracy, Chairman Notification Committee. "I go by what the bulletin-board says."
- E. L. GREEN,**
Thrower of the H₂ O, and Keeper of Cofer. "Wonder if the faculty will take it up?"
- O. CRAWFORD,**
Chairman Committee of Defense. "By 'taters, I never done it."
- D. B. COFER,**
Lord High Jack-Rider and Chief Prevaricator. "Wonder who did it?"

MOTTO—Never carry ashes to the basement when you can empty them in the hall.

COLORS—Brown (J. B.) and Green (E. L.).

YELL—Che hee! Chi hi! Chi ha! ha! ha!
Duck 'em, Duck 'em, rah! rah! rah!

KNOCK —(Known only to the initiated.) Five blows with a club, a rattling kick; two minutes silence, then repeat.

HISTORY.

The first event of importance in the history of the Gang was the rebellion of one of its members, who, being a new man, knew no better. Having ridden his Jack assiduously the night before, he desired to strike Sammy for a nine the next day. Coercive measures had to be used, but he soon saw the error of his way.

A notice having been posted on the bulletin-board, possibly by the Janitor, that ashes should thenceforth be emptied in the hall instead of carried to the basement, the Gang, moved by a praiseworthy desire to obey all the rules and regulations of that potentate, complied, and in consequence received its first recognition by Dr. Hinit. Since which event the Gang has been a model of decorum. (If you don't believe this, ask Hon. George Walls (Col.) or his assistant, Tommy.)



Prep.



Senior Vacation

HARRIS HOUSE CHAMPION BOWLING TEAM



Roy
Gray

Thatcher, Capt.

Riner
Hudson



Senior Banquet

TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1905.

9 p. m to — a. m.

TOASTMASTER,

Philip B. Moss.

Our Alma Mater	Robert C. Logan.
The Faculty	Arthur W. Rhorer.
The Berg	J. E. Sampson.
The Ladies	G. Oscar Letcher.
Class of 1905	John L. Martin.
Prospect	S. B. Lander.
Farewell	W. B. Alexander.



What the Frats Spike On

- B Θ Π—Spiked booze, beer wagon coach, sporty reputation and Female minstrels.
- Φ Δ Θ—A small army, among which one is bound to find a few congenial spirits. Roy Cochran, Jimmy Monks, and J. K. Sumrall.
- Σ X—Ikeygrayjapmclurelemissthguyhundleyourboys.
- K A—Johnny Redd, domination of Y. M. C. A.—faculty protection.
- Σ A E—McKinley and Beckham (who were only honorary members), Rox Smith and Pap Rowell, and our irresistible political cunning.
- Δ K E—No material to spike on. They use dope furnished by Collins, Mac and Marrs.

AT THE HEAVENLY GATE.

Place—Heaven.

Time—1955.

St. Peter seated at the Gate—Loud knock.

St. Peter—"Who is it?"

Voice—"Stephen Breckinridge Lander.

St. Peter—"Wait until I look up your record." (Later.) "You have several 0's marked up against you, but considering who you are, enter. Be seated here at my right hand.

(Another knock.)

St. Peter—"Who is it?"

Voice—"Vand Darius Lamorena Epsiditae Robinson—L. M. H. S."

St. Peter—"Wait until I look up your record." (Later.) "I have four unexcused absences marked up against you, but considering who you are, enter. Sit here at my left hand."

(Another knock.)

St. Peter—"Who is it?"

Voice—"Robert Johnston McMullen. These gate hinges are not put on right. Come here, let me show you how it should be done."

St. Peter (rising without hesitation)—"Hail Chief! Enter at once. Come up here and take my seat."

Knocks and Roasts

Howe (introducing Paul Collins to Rev. Mr. Sweets)—“This is Mr. Collins, Mr. Sweets.”

Mr. Sweets—“Glad to know you, Mr. Collins. Let’s see, Collins, Collins, have I heard of you before?”

Collins (basso profundo)—“Yes, I presume so. I am the man that won the Central University Oratorical Contest last June.”

First Senior (as Spencer passes)—“Hello, Flannel.”

Second Senior—“Why do you call him ‘Flannel’?”

First Senior—“Because he shrinks from washing.”

“Hello!!”

“Hello!!”

“Is this the office of the ‘Cardinal and Blue’?”

“Yes. Who is this talking?”

“This is Collins.”

“Yes, Mr. Collins, what can I do for you?”

“I would like to know how I am coming along in my race for the most popular man in my class. You must give me that honor in the statistics, you know, because the fellows turned me down on the Annual Staff and class day officers. Also say anything else nice you can think of about me. I want to make an impression on the people of Danville and if you give me a swell write-up I will take several copies of the book. Keep this on the quiet, though.”

Lander (preaching his first funeral oration in the mountains of Kentucky last summer)—After delivering a lengthy dissertation on the immortality of the soul, and the Christian’s hope of heaven, he turned to the congregation and said “The friends of the deceased will now pass around the bier.”

Prof. Fales (to the Junior Class in Geology)—“Boys, if the fool killer would come to town I would go into the undertaking business.”

Bob Logan (in Senior Ethics)—“Doctor, do you believe a donkey would be able to decide between two bundles of hay of equal size and excellency?”

Dr. Logan—“Well, Mr. Logan, I

never thought the thoughts of a donkey. Suppose you relieve the present exigency by acquainting us with the probable decision he would make.”

Prof. Throckmorton (in State)—“Mr. Moss, what is there in common between the governments of England and the United States?”

Moss—“The Atlantic Ocean.”



Cox (to Purdom)—“Old Man, I am afraid you will fail to get the Junior prize.”

Purdom—“Well, I will get College Home next year.”

Cox—“What could you do with that if you had it?”

Purdom—“Conduct an anti-gout hotel, as Moss is doing now.”

Saxon (in “Esmeralda” rehearsal after the fifth trial of Act I)—“I think that we will have to practice this climax of the first act in private.”

Bright—“Prof., can you raise an egg from an egg-plant?”

“Jackie”—“No, you f—l; can you

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

raise a calf from a cow-catcher?"

Letcher (at Oratorical)—"O, Kentucky! Kentucky! Kentucky! with the effulgent moon shining down on her beautiful horses and fast women with all its effulgency—! Kentucky!! Effulgent!! Kentucky!!

Rooters—"Go it, Kid, you've won in a walk."

Letcher—"Boys, ain't you going to carry me out?"

Dr. Chase (in Ruskin's Crown of Wild Olive)—"Mr. Morton, in what book is the pool of Bethesda mentioned?"

Morton, E.—"In Aesop's Fables, Professor."

Dr. Chase—"Mr. Morton, you should apply at once for membership in the Y. M. C. A."

Francis Andrews to Miss ——"Don't you think I would make a good foot ball player?"

Miss ——"I am afraid that you would be penalized too often for holding."



A breakage bill for the following articles sent by Mrs. Harris to Thatcher will show the sentimental tendencies of this young man:

Three spoonholders,
One heart-shaped tray,
Two loving cups.



Dr. Logan's Class in Philosophy.

Dr. Logan—"What is our discussion this morning, gentlemen?"

Lander—"It commences with ugliness, Dr."

Dr. Logan—"Mr. McMullen, you may begin."

At College Minstrels, during the rendering of "Possum Pie."

He—"Bob Logan is a bird, isn't he?"

She—"Yes, but not a song bird."

Sander's First Experience at Selling Stereoptic Views Last Summer.

Sanders—"Beg pardon, Madam."

Lady of the house—"What for, sir? What have I done?"

Sanders—"I mean, I beg pardon, Madam."

Lady—"What, Sir, have you done?"

Sanders—"May I take you apart for a moment, Madam?"

Lady—"Certainly not. You would never be able to put me together again, Sir."

Sanders—"I mean may I lead you aside for a minute?"

Lady—"Quite unnecessary, Sir, I can walk without leading."

Sanders—"Of course, Madam. I mean would you mind stepping aside?"

Lady—"Which side?"

Sanders—"It doesn't matter, Madam. I want to speak to you, that is all."

Lady—"O, then you have changed your mind? Well, good day, Sir."

Sanders—"Wait a minute, please, don't you want to buy some of our new

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improved instantaneous stereographs, Madam?"

Lady—"No; I bought a lot of them last week."

Ambitions of the Under Classmen.

Freshmen—To be like the Seniors.

Sophomores—To remain always as they are.

Juniors—To increase their class to an even dozen.

Lukins Upon Arriving in Danville.

Lukins (to a Senior)—"Say, Mister, kin you tell me a good place to stop?"

Senior—"Well, Freshman, take my advice and go down to the depot and stop when you get on a train that will take you back to Mt. Carmel."

Miss ——"My lips are so chapped."

Gill—"Yes, that fellow "Chappie" George is a pretty slick duck."

Freshman McConnell (on entering "Pete" Gilcher's confectionery) —
"What is the price of these chocolate drops?"

Clerk—"The are thirty cents a box, but I have them cheaper in bulk."

McConnell—"Well, how many are in a bulk?"

It is a deplorable fact that all of the Freshmen have been seen smoking on the campus this year. Verily the morals of the undergrads are fast declining.

Ayres—"I read in the paper the other day that smoking injured the brain."

Miss ——"Yes; but that needn't worry you. You can go on smoking cigarettes with impunity."

Miss ——"Was the music at the concert high class?"

Cowherd—"Was it? I took a girl, and it cost me \$4 per seat."

Riner (at the phone)—"Number 141, please."

Miss ——"Well, what is it?"

Riner—"Have you a date for tonight?"

Miss ——"Yes, I am sorry."

Riner—"Oh! this is heart rendering."

Calendar

SEPTEMBER.

12. Freshmen begin to arrive.
13. "Bon Bon" Collins and "Bobbie" Logan return to college with three trunks and four hat boxes. The young ladies are quite happy.
14. College opens. Every one present except "Grandpap" Sanders.
16. Moss elected captain foot ball team.
17. Cowherd makes up his mind to love in peace.
18. Sunday. Ayres overcome with heat on the way to church.
19. Francis Andrews discovered studying. Unprecedented occurrence.
20. Faculty take seats on the rostrum—the twins sitting side by side.
21. Election of Athletic Association officers. Hudson, president; Rodes, vice-president; Dean, secretary; Dr. Gordon, treasurer. Letcher elected captain base ball team.
22. Gym. reception this evening. Freshmen are "shy."
26. Trigg—"Professor, my book hasn't come."
27. Logan takes off his blue suit and dons the gray. Wild excitement among the ladies.
28. Prof. Saxon's annual reception to Senior Oratory Class. Members absent at college next day.
30. "Honey" Alexander makes the startling discovery that it is not proper to go to a private residence thinking it is a fraternity hall. "I am a gentleman," "I am a gentleman."

OCTOBER.

4. John Martin, wishing to make a good impression with his girl, writes her a letter and puts hair tonic on the envelope instead of perfume. Usual results follow—a "throw-down."
5. Martin D. Hardin, '94, conducts chapel exercises.
7. First dance of the year given by Junior Hop Club at Gilcher Hotel. A great display of beauty, and financial success.
11. Senior Class holds its annual election of officers. No one killed in the "fray."
12. First foot ball game of the season. State walks over old Centre to the tune of 40 to 0.
13. Seniors appear with canes and proceed to use them on the Freshmen who refuse to sniffle the smoke from the autumnal leaves.

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15. K. U. defeats C. U. on the gridiron at Lexington by the score of 42 to 0.
17. Lander makes the discovery in Economics that we breathe atmospheric atmosphere. The matter, upon investigation, proved to be true.
20. Dr. Hinitt's inauguration at Second Presbyterian Church.
21. Elegant dance given at Gilcher Hotel by the "Bachelor Girls."
24. Robert Crockett Logan appears at school with another new suit and fancy necktie.
27. Seniors' Oratory Recital in chapel.
31. Hallowe'en. Collins—"Oh! h—l, the boys haven't one bit of nerve tonight." The plucky warriors of C. U. defeat the Tennessee Medics by score of 15 to 5.

NOVEMBER.

2. University of Nashville defeats C. U. 34 to 0.
3. Rhorer takes a ride out the Lebanon pike. With whom?
4. Return Dance given to the "Bachelor Girls."
7. Downs attends chapel on time. The faculty overcome.
9. Dr. Worrall conducts chapel exercises. College boys disturb the peace of a negro parade. Rhorer elected manager base ball team, and Hawkins manager track team.
10. "Pauline" Collins purchases a beautiful plaid suit and "Bobbie" Logan buys a new hat. Richard Samuel Ayres falls in line and orders a swell wardrobe from Louisville. All the Danville girls are now in ecstasy.
12. Central falls victim to K. U.'s fast work on the gridiron by score of 39 to 0.
14. Rev. Milliken, of Africa, speaks in chapel.
15. Athletic Association meets and adopts rules relative to wearing of "C"s.
18. Chamberlain and Deinologian hold a joint meeting in the former's hall. Interesting program rendered.
21. Prof. T. (in Economics)—"Now, suppose, Mr. Morton, you had \$50,000 (but at this point Morton faints).
24. Thanksgiving. Lander goes to Lexington to spend the day, but is unable to return to Danville for a week.
28. Gymnasium classes started. Hudson is the "high monk" of in-door athletes.

DECEMBER.

2. Dance given by Junior Hop Club at Gilcher Hotel. Financial results said to have been good.
- 2-4. State Students' Y. M. C. A. Convention in session at Danville.
7. Beta Theta Pi dance at Cecil's country home.
10. Lukins wins Annual Declamatory Contest.
13. Centre College Minstrel and Dance. Great display of wit and beauty.
15. Vaud Darius Lamareaux Robinson assumes his Senior dignity and smokes his first cigar. Usual results follow.
16. Grind! Cram! Dope! Flunk!
20. Christmas holidays begin. Somebody's parlor is not lighted tonight.

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JANUARY.

3. College re-opens. Dr. Chase absent and Freshmen wear mourning for two weeks.
4. Prodigal's return. Parlors brilliantly illuminated.
6. Sigma Chi Cotillion at the Rodes residence.
7. Kappa Alpha German at Cambus Kenneth.
9. First big snow of the season. Sleighing galore at \$2 an hour.
12. Caldwell recital. Admission free. Large attendance.
12. Saxton dance given by Junior Hop Club. Delightful affair and the treasury increases.
17. Base ball material arriving. Bet your money on the '05 team.
20. Miss Cochran's Music Recital at Baptist Church.
23. Robert C. Logan elected captain of the track team.
25. Big religious revival in progress at Second Presbyterian Church. Large attendance by college boys.
26. Day of prayer for colleges. Maj. Hilton delivers an address in chapel.
27. Dr. Hinitt lectures on sanitary subjects. Athletic Association meets and adopts new constitution. Carnival directors elected.
30. Seniors elect Class Day speakers .

FEBRUARY.

1. '05 makes a brilliant recitation in History.
3. McMullen gets a check from home. Usual results—a trip to the "Berg."
7. Prof. Throckmorton attempts to say something funny in state, but ingloriously fails.
8. Athletic Association holds a meeting of the student body and secures a number of new members. Base ball coach engaged.
14. Prof. W. B. Patty delivers Radium, Wireless Telegraphy, and Liquid Air lecture in college chapel under auspices of the Elks.
15. Francis W. Andrews elected manager of the 1906 foot ball team.
16. Rev. Thomas Barbee conducts chapel exercises.
17. "Esmeralda" produced at Opera House under direction of Senior Class in Oratory. Great success.
19. Rev. Henry Sweets speaks at Y. M. C. A. meeting this afternoon.
22. Annual Oratorical Contest at Second Presbyterian Church. Thatcher, of Deionlogian, wins; Alexander, of Chamberlain, second.
23. Beautiful german given by Danville Cotillion Club at Gilcher Hotel.

MARCH.

3. Dr. Nelson gets off a new joke and receives prolonged applause.
5. College Home has turkey for dinner and several boys are absent from college next day.

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8. Moss discovers Caldwell College.
10. Sampson knows his State today. Prof. Throckmorton overcome.
11. Exams approach. Grind! Cram! Flunk!
17. Friday. Winter term closes.
20. Monday. Spring term opens. Same old grind begins.
24. Centre College Derby holds its annual race. *Literal Translation* walks home with first money and *Hinds and Noble's Literal* wins second place.
26. Base ball spirit is manifested. The '05 team will be a winner.
28. Watson Andrews makes a perfect recitation in History, but declares he never looked at the lesson.
29. Lander and Watson go to Harrodsburg on "business."
31. Contributions to Cardinal and Blue all in. The editors sleep for the next three days.



PITT SAVES THE DAY



UNQUESTIONABLY the grandest Commencement Danville had ever seen was June 12, 1907. From every point of the compass, distinguished alumni had gathered in to see another gem added to the crown of glory so long worn by "Old Centre." Invitations had been sent to every living graduate and many had hastened to accept. Especially was this true of the Western alumni. St. Louis had been chosen as a gathering point, and from there a special train had borne them to Kentucky.

For a few days the "good old Danville town" was gay with brilliant entertainments and eloquent addresses, then, their associations having been increased by the number of the class of 1907, the Alumni departed to their homes in various parts of the country.

* * * * *

It was to be the greatest game the county had ever witnessed. The members of the Chesterfield team just *had* to win, and they knew it. Densmore would never cease to "crow" if theirs should be the victory, and the whole community would feel itself disgraced. The chances were against the home team, for it was inferior in skill, as had been shown by the results of the past few seasons.

For, although the games so far had been evenly divided, Chesterfield had won her share only by the very hardest kind of playing and by the carelessness of her opponents. And, if the total score of the season was considered, irrespective of the games, they were badly beaten, for it was 28-17. On the day of this story the Densmore team was coaming over to play the last time for that year, and so to decide the county championship.

The two towns, situated about ten miles apart, were of almost equal size, and were great rivals in business, but more especially in base ball. From "time immemorial" every season had seen each with a team, and out to win.

But for the last three years Densmore had been victorious, so now that the last game found the series a tie, the whole county was aroused. The excitement had been equalled only once before in its history, and that was several years past when a bold speculator had "cornered" the "floating" votes and refused to sell them to candidates in the Democratic Primary except at a good square profit to himself.

The rules adopted by the rivals permitted each town to play one ringer on its team, all other players to be bona fide citizens. This seemed fair to both sides and added greatly to the interest and uncertainty of the outcome. But now the apprehension of the home team was increased by a report that Densmore had brought in a new pitcher for the great game under this regulation.

This was more depressing to the local men because their weak point was bat-

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

ting, and their own pitcher was their most uncertain player. However, there seemed no remedy.

* * * * *

At 2 p. m. the Densmore team came on the field, already lined with hundreds of spectators, and began "warming up" practice. The cheers of their rooters were but feebly returned by the locals, for it seemed a foregone conclusion how the game would go, and the interest was as to the score only.

The "Alumni Special" pulled onto the side-track at Chesterfield at 2:15 p. m. and stopped. As their schedule was to go on through to St. Louis, the passengers at once began leaning out the windows to see what the difficulty was. Soon the conductor came through, and to their questions he replied: "The engine is out of order and we can't move until another comes from Henderson. That will take an hour, or possibly two. I am sorry for the delay, but it cannot be helped."

The men grumbled and talked about the annoyance of having to spend an hour on a side-track. Then they began pouring out of the cars to view their surroundings and to search for amusement. The station, and, in fact, all of the town, they could see, was almost entirely deserted. Directly, some one who was conversing with the station operator, yelled, "Fellows, there's a ball game here this afternoon. Let's all go."

Did a college graduate ever hear of a ball game without wanting to see it? In the present case, although most of the men had been away from their Alma Mater and in business for many years, the response was unanimous. The only question was, "Where is it?"

The operator was informing them that the game was to be in a field just outside the town and right beside the track, when some one exclaimed: "Here they come now."

About a dozen men in gray base ball suits with big C's on their shirts were coming toward the crowd at a rapid trot.

"That's the Chesterfield team going out. Just follow them."

The C on the uniforms could not but remind all of the Centre teams they had rooted for in the days gone by, and as the players came up, "Rackety-Cax" was proposed. The yell was given with a vigor that made the little station shape clear to its foundation.

The sight of so many strangers, and especially their giving a college yell, seemed to surprise the new-comers very much, but soon the truth of the situation dawned on them.

"Are any of you men ball players? If you are, for goodness sake help us out. We are up against a better team, and we've got to win," hurriedly.

Half a dozen old Centre stars responded at once. "How many do you want?" "What places do you want to fill?"

"We can't take but one man, and we want him to be a pitcher. The rest will do very well," replied the captain of the team.

This was a different matter, as no one seemed disposed to put himself forward for the place.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

"Where's 'Pitt' Green?" some one said, and immediately a dozen voices were calling, "Pitt!" "Here's your chance, Green," "Come on, Pitt."

A large-limbed, red-headed, athletic-looking lawyer at one became the center of attraction. At first he protested that he "hadn't thrown a ball for a year," but the crowd would take no excuse.

"Pitt, you couldn't see a team wearing the C get beaten without helping them, could you?"

That settled it. The captain produced a uniform and said, "Hurry and change. We are behind time now."

When they reached the field it was just the scheduled time for the game to be called, so, without any preliminary practice, the home team went to the bat and the first inning began.

The new Densmore pitcher, a young man who had come to the county just a short time before, did more than even the wildest fears of his opponents had anticipated. The first man up struck out, one strike right after another. The next knocked an easy fly to second, while the last merely touched the third strike enough to make it easy for the catcher. The visitors were wild with joy and immediately concluded they had a snap.

Green stepped into the box and waited for the umpire's "Play ball!" His first two throws went wild, but the third was over and the batsman landed on it. Although it was a pretty fly to the left field, that player, in his eagerness to get it, made an error, letting the runner get to second. The next batter was given first for balls. The third flied out. Then came single and double hits, putting two scores in, but the batter was caught playing off second.

As Green was coming in he heard some Dinsmore rooter remark, "Why don't them fellers put somebody in that can pitch? That fellow they've got couldn't hit the side of a barn if he was inside it."

"Pitt's" sporting blood fairly boiled, and he vowed that he'd "show that hay-seed what he could do next time."

The first man at the bat made first on a catcher's error. The second and third struck out, and Green's time came. His first chance was a drop, and from the way he struck at it one could see that he meant harm to that ball if he ever found it. The third was a slow "out," and "Pitt" struck it with all the Herculean strength that had made him the King of Athletes of Kentucky in 1903-4. The center fielder was playing up rather close, and before he could get to where the ball fell, and run it down, Green was speeding from third base homeward at his old record gait. As he came in the air was fairly rent with applause. Then the Chesterfield crowd took courage and began to root. When that half-inning was over the score stood 3-2 for the locals.

It was almost like a new man in the box this time, for the instant the word was given the balls began coming across the plate with an accuracy and speed that the Densmore batters had never seen before. The first two men were out almost before they realized that balls were passing them. The third, through the catcher's error, got started for first, but was caught there.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

The sudden turn of the game, and also the unearthly yells the strangers were giving, rendered the Densmore pitcher nervous, and the first man up made a two-base hit. That caused him to grow worse, and, when the next batter knocked his first ball clear to the far out-field, he "went up in the air," literally, and the scores began coming in one after another. At the end of this half the score was 8-2.

The pitching was not less successful in the third trial, for only one man touched the ball, and that was a short fly to third.

To make a long story short, the whole visiting team was soon cross and quarrelsome, each man blaming the others; the home team, now confident of victory, gave good support to Green's brilliant pitching, and at the end of the ninth inning the score was, Chesterfield 19, Dinsmore 3.

While the crowds were cheering and his new friends were carrying Green around on their shoulders, a single engine whirred past and on into town.

The alumni rushed off to the train, and a few minutes later, "Pitt," still wearing the C uniform, was waving good bye to the enthusiastic locals from the rear end of the "Alumni Special."

J. B. BROWN, '07.



LOVE'S LABOR LOST



ISN'T she a peach, though," said Roy, as he winked at Thatcher, who was sitting on the opposite side of the table.

Roy, Thatcher, Downs, and a few more of the boys were gathered in the former's room, lounging about, talking and laughing.

"You bet your sweet life she is," returned Thatcher, winking in turn at Hudson and Gray, who were sitting on the bed. "Did you ever see such eyes," he resumed, "and such a figure?" Why, old Venus herself might well be envious."

"Who's that?" asked Downs, who was always "all attention" when any of the fair sex were mentioned. "What's the matter with you fellows? Come, tell me all about it. Who is it that has so bewitched you?"

A shrewd observer would have seen a knowing wink pass from each of the boys to the others, but Downs, with visions of a new conquest already floating through his mind, saw nothing.

"You don't mean to say that you haven't heard of that little divinity who is visiting at Mrs. ——'s on Maple Avenue? You are generally the first to hear of such matters. Most everyone is half crazy over her, but, although she has a smile and a pleasant word for every one, none of us can flatter ourselves by thinking that we have made the least impression on her. Her name is Mary Ryan."

"By jove!" exclaimed Downs as he struck his knee with his fist by way of emphasis, "if one of you fellows will give me an introduction, I promise you that I will cause her to tumble into my arms inside of a week. What say you?"

"Agreed," said Roy, "I'll go with you tomorrow night, if that suits you; but I don't believe it will do you any good."

"Now, don't you worry about that," replied Downs, patronizingly. "You just be ready about 7 o'clock tomorrow night and give me an introduction; then you can depend on 'your uncle' doing the rest. Boys, I tell you I've got 'girls' down to a fine point. But I must be going now. Remember, there's to be no backing out."

After his departure the remaining boys, with their heads close together, conversed long and earnestly over some plan, which they were formulating; and if we judge it by their chuckling and evident satisfaction, it surely must have been a good one.

When the next evening came, Downs was on hand promptly, resplendent in a new white vest and high collar, with his raven curls carefully plastered down.

A few minutes walk brought them to their destination, and after presenting Downs to the petite little figure that met them on the veranda, Roy pleaded having to prepare the next morning's lesson, and withdrew, leaving him to his own devices.

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As may be expected, Downs exerted himself to his utmost to be entertaining. When at last she suggested a stroll over the college grounds in the moonlight, his hopes ran high indeed. Although he was not yet aware of it, his tender feelings were being stirred to their deepest depths. The soft evening breeze, the twinkling of the stars, the rustling of the young leaves, the soft radiance of the moon, and the tender clasp of a small hand on his arm, all served to complete the spell into which he had unwittingly fallen.

"I think these grounds are so pretty in the moonlight," she said, after walking in silence for quite a little distance; "and don't you know, Mr. Downs, that I sometimes wish that I were a boy, so I could come to school here. And I especially wish it now," she added.

"Why?" he quickly asked.

"Because," she continued softly, "I never knew you before, and I do now." This was accompanied by a coquettish raising of her eyes to his face. Although he could not see them, he could feel their power and his thralldom was complete.

"I thank heaven, though, that you aren't," he said.

"Why, wouldn't you like me for a schoolmate?"

"Yes, yes, I'd like you anyway; but I would rather have you just as you are."

"There seems to be so many nice boys here," she tantalizingly branched off, and said: "So, I think that you ought not have crossed my wish."

"Did you really mean that knowing me, causes you to wish that more than ever?" he continued, completely ignoring her last remark.

"You don't think that I would story about it, do you, Mr. Downs? You don't know how much I appreciate your kindness in sacrificing your time to entertain a little chit of a girl like me."

"Who do you suppose is the happiest?" he asked.

"Why I am to be sure," she returned.

"If I only thought that you are as happy in my company as I am in yours, I would be content," he sighed.

"I expect we had better go back the other way," she said presently.

After turning they walked on in silence for some time, until Downs asked:

"How long will you be in Danville, Miss Mary?"

"Only two more days," she answered.

"I wonder if you will ever think of this stroll and me, after you leave," he softly said.

"Do you think I am in the habit of forgetting my friends and my pleasant times?" she asked.

"I hope not, but won't you think of me a little different from the others you call friend?" he pleaded.

"How would you have me think of you?" she asked, and she nestled a little closer to him.

"As—as one who loves you," and he pressed the hand that rested on his arm. She walked on in silence.

"Will you think of me that way, Mary?" he continued.

"If I only could, I'd be so happy," she sighed.

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

"And I'll be the happiest boy in America if you will."

"Let us rest awhile," she said, and suiting their actions to her words, they seated themselves on the college steps. After drinking in the beauties of the night a few minutes, she said:

"The moon makes me so sad."

"Why?" he asked wonderingly.

"It brings the dark thoughts of a lonely existence like itself, with no one to love or care for you at all, and I feel so lonely."

"But, Mary, doesn't my love count for anything?"

"Do you really love me," she whispered.

"How could any one keep from it, dearest?"

"It's too good to be true," she sighed, and in another moment her head was resting on his breast, while he passionately covered her face with kisses.

At this moment a dozen or more dark figures arose from the shadows of the walls of the building. After quietly surveying the loving scene for a few moments, one of them stepping forth in the moonlight, recited,

" 'Tis so sweet to love."

As Downs, dumfounded by the startling appearance of so many witnesses, struggled to his feet, the figure, which had so lately been in his arms, sprang out in the moonlight, and in a moment the golden hair had disappeared and Waller Hudson's merry laugh almost completed the collapse of poor Downs.

"I declare, Downs," he said, "you are so sweet, that I don't wonder at the girls tumbling into your arms so soon."

But Downs could stand it no longer, so he beat a hasty retreat, followed by the merry laughs of the boys, and the remainder of the above quotation slightly altered thus,

"But, oh how much it does annoy;
When you think you are loving a girl,
And it turns out to be a boy."

H. B. TABB.



THE LAST ROLL CALL



WITH the close of this collegiate year the class of 1905 will begin its labors in the unfeeling school of experience. Some of its members have already seen service on the skirmish line of this great battle, but most of them will enter the conflict as raw material, and fill up the depleted ranks, deserted by those upon whom fortune failed to smile.

As Freshmen, some of us believed we would render ourselves immortal before quitting these walls; as Sophomores, our air castles were fewer, but none the less resplendent, and there still seemed sufficient time and opportunity for doing something which should bring us lasting fame; as Juniors, there lingered the hope, that, at least, something might be done which would render us especially praiseworthy. Now we see the end approaching, and, perchance, there still dwells in each mind one last great mansion in the air, which each hopes to see materialized ere he "lies down to pleasant dreams."

Why should a Freshman remain always fresh? It is true we came here with many erroneous ideas, but four years of close application has served to clarify our minds, and especially since receiving so many startling revelations. Among them we have learned, that "Julius Caesar was not a patriot by any manner of means." What class has left this institution during the past twenty years without carrying away that solemn assurance as a heritage to posterity? Again, for thirty years each class has been reminded of "The exigencies and vicissitudes of life" in a most solemn manner; in history, we were told, "Young gentlemen, the Capetian line of Kings presents the most stupendous fact in all history." (This being rendered most dramatically.)

With such deliverances as these, no wonder the most unsophisticated urchin was speedily subdued, and made to feel his ignorance. Who could listen to such soul-stirring utterances without being overwhelmed? Especially when he knows these sage sayings will continue unaltered till the beloved faculty "have gone to where the woodbine twineth, the woodchuck chucketh, and the whangdoodle mourneth for her first born."

But now we turn our backs upon college days to pursue our respective careers in life. As one looks at pictures made fifty years ago, they appear strange and solemn, and, in many instances, ridiculous; for the costumes savor of the long ago. But the photos of this class will appear just as absurd a half century hence to those who chance to see them. Conditions of life are altered by time, and men change with them. We are passing through a transition period every hour, while "our hearts, like muffled drums, are beating funeral marches to the grave."

Soon, at best, the end will have come to all of us, and he will have achieved

CARDINAL AND BLUE.

the greatest success who has thought best, lived nobly, and served the King with sincerest fidelity. Some members of this class will secure high and responsible positions of trust, while others will tread the humble pathways of life; but where ever we be, let us be faithful to the station assigned us. Some, perchance, will be attracted into distant lands by allurements of probable success, others will linger near these sacred walls; some will speedily weary of the struggle and fall into that dreamless slumber, while others will tarry till the gloaming of old age; but ultimately, all shall explore the mysteries of "that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler ever returns."

Gazing down the vista of years, behold the last survivor of the class of '05 as he lies at the gateway of eternity trying to peer through the misty shadows. He no longer heeds the falling tears about his couch of death, for he is straining his dimming eyes, trying to catch the glimpse "of those he loved long since and lost awhile." Those of his class, who have gone before, gather about him now in this last moment. As we draw near to take his hand that our circle may be once more complete, we hear him whisper to those about him:

It has seemed so long since the morning tide,
And I have been left so lone,
Young smiling faces thronged my side
When early sunlight shone.
But they grew tired long ago,
And I saw them sink to rest,
With folded hands and brows of snow,
In green Earth mother's breast.

Sing once again, "Abide with me,"
That sweetest evening song;
And now good night, I cannot see
The light has grown so dim.
Tired, Oh yes, so tired here,
I shall soundly sleep tonight,
With never a dream and never a fear,
To wake in the morning light.

One moment more—and he is with us on the shining shore of eternity, while his body joins ours in the tomb. There they shall rest undisturbed till the chapel bell of eternity sounds our last roll call.

STEPHEN B. LANDER, '05.





THE END

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