



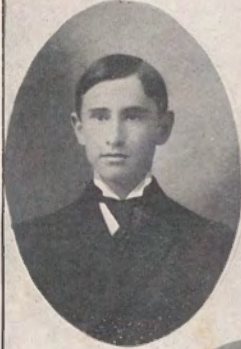
**Dedication**

*With the hope that, in the act, we do not  
generalize too much, this volume is  
respectfully dedicated to*

**Those We Owe**



HOPPER HAR LAN M<sup>c</sup>QUEEN  
DAVIS COLTON. HAWKINS  
HAGER LAMBERT  
FAULCONER BRIGHT  
RODES



CARDINAL & BLUE  
1906



**Board of Editors**

*Editor-in-Chief*

DONALD W. McQUEEN

*Assistant Editor-in-Chief*

HARRY G. BRIGHT

*Business Manager*

JAY W. HARLAN

*Associate Editors*

W. H. HAWKINS

W. O. HOPPER

F. W. COLTON

G. F. HAGER

M. M. DAVIS

*Illustrators*

T. N. FAULCONER

CLIFTON RODES

*Law School*

W. H. LAMBERT



## Greeting

*As we present to you this embodiment of the efforts of the Class of '06, we pray that, overlooking the many imperfections and omissions, you will read between the lines and look beyond the imperfections, living with us another happy year at old Central.*

# Central University



## University Yell

*Rackety Cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!*

*Rackety Cax! Co-ax! Co-ax!*

*Wah-hoo! Wah-hoo!*

*Hullabaloo! C. U.! C. U.!*

## University Colors

*Cardinal and Blue*



# Central University of Kentucky

REV. FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITT, D. D., Ph. D., *President.*

REV. LINDSEY HUGHES BLANTON, D. D., LL. D., *Vice President.*

## Faculty of Centre College of Central University

JOHN CILLEY FALES, A. M., F. G. S. A., LL. D.,  
*Dean, Librarian, and Thomas Swope Professor of Geology and Biology.*

JAMES VENABLE LOGAN, D. D., LL. D.,  
*Professor of Psychology, Theoretical Ethics, and Logic.*

ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON, A. M., M. D.,  
*Professor of Higher Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing.*

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

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

CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS, A. M.,  
*Secretary of the Faculty, and Walters Professor of Mathematics.*

CLARENCE MCCHEYNE GORDON, Ph. D.,  
*Professor of Physics.*

T. LINDSAY BLAYNEY, Ph. D.,  
*Professor of Modern Languages.*

FRIEND E. CLARK, Ph. D.,  
*Professor of Chemistry.*

MAURICE GARLAND FULTON, A. M.,  
*Professor of English.*

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

JOHN Q. A. MCDOWELL, D. D.,  
*Lecturer of Biblical Literature.*

EDWIN B. EVANS,  
*Professor of Public Speaking.*

WILLIAM E. JOHNSON,  
*Athletic Director.*

## Board of Trustees

### Term Expires 1906.

J. R. BARRET, Esq., of Henderson.  
REV. W. C. CONDIT, D. D., of Ashland.  
C. C. FOX, Esq., of Danville.  
HON. JOHN W. YERKES, LL. D., of Washington, D. C.  
REV. FREDERICK W. HINITT, Ph. D., D. D., of Danville.  
REV. DAVID M. SWEETS, of Shelbyville.

### Term Expires 1907.

REV. JOHN BARBOUR, D. D., of Maysville.  
HENRY CLAY READ, Esq., of Fort Smith, Ark.  
A. J. A. ALEXANDER, M. D., of Spring Station.  
REV. J. G. HUNTER, D. D., of Harrodsburg.  
JOHN A. SIMPSON, Esq., of Covington.  
GEORGE W. WELSH, Esq., of Danville.

### Term Expires 1908.

REV. F. R. BEATTIE, D. D., of Louisville.  
HON. T. W. BULLITT, of Louisville.  
REV. J. KINSEY SMITH, D. D., of Pittsburg, Pa.  
REV. C. T. THOMPSON, D. D., of Lexington.  
W. L. THRELKELD, Esq., of Lexington.  
REV. E. L. WARREN, D. D., of Louisville.

### Term Expires 1909.

REV. L. H. BLANTON, D. D., LL. D., of Danville.  
REV. J. McCLUSKEY BLAYNEY, D. D., of Frankfort.  
REV. H. GLASS, D. D., of Somerset.  
E. W. C. HUMPHREY, Esq., of Louisville.  
REV. G. H. ROUT, D. D., of Versailles.  
R. T. QUISENBERRY, Esq., of Danville.





#### FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITT

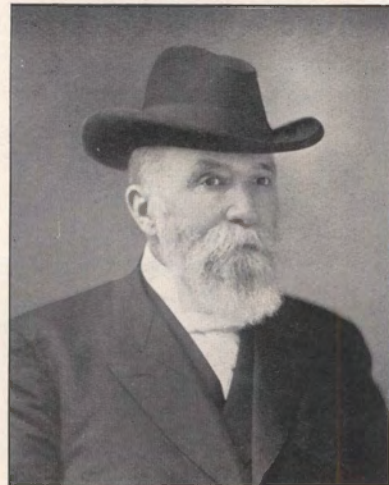
Born at Kidderminster, Eng. Graduated Westminster College '89, McCormick Theological Seminary '92. Received Ph. D. and D. D., from University of Wooster in '02. Pastor Warrensburg, Mo., '92-'95; First Presbyterian Church, Ottumwa, Ia., 95-'00. President of Parsons College, Fairfield, Ia., '00-'04. Accepted Presidency of Central University July, 1904.

---

#### JAMES VENABLE LOGAN

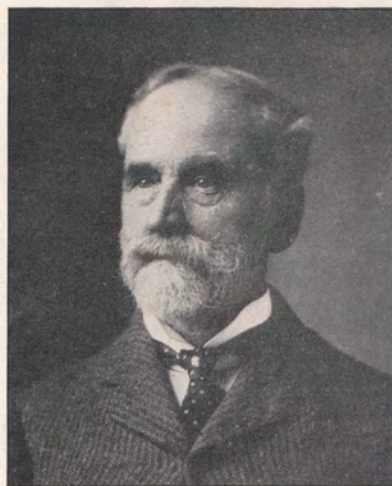
Graduated Centre College '54. Took degree of D. D. '80, Hampden-Sidney College. From same institution received degree of LL. D. '90. Professor of Ethics, Central University at Richmond, Ky., '76-'01. President of College of Letters, etc., '80-'01. Professor of Psychology, Ethics, and Logic in Centre College of Central University of Kentucky '01.

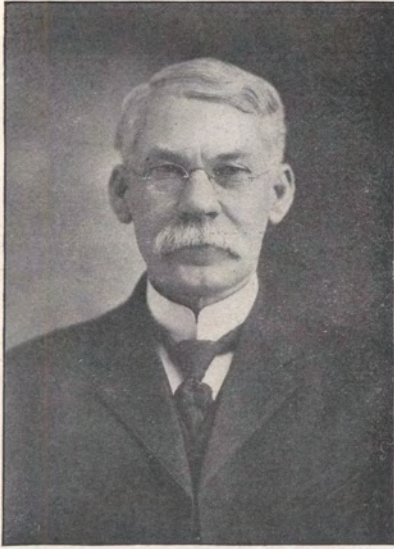
---



#### JOHN CILLEY FALES

Graduated at Waterville College, Maine, (now known as Colby University) '56. Received his Master of Arts degree in '58. Became Professor of Physical and Natural Science in Centre College in '72. Acting-President of College '03-'04. Received degree of Doctor of Law from Hampden-Sidney in '03. Dean of Central University Faculty.



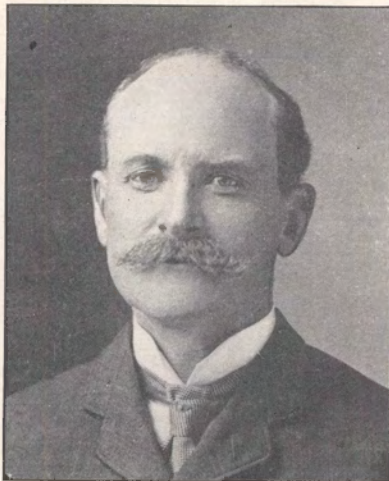


ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON

Graduated from Centre College in '64. Received his Master's degree in '67. Took medical course at University of Pennsylvania, graduating in '74 with degree of M. D. In '76 became Professor of Higher Mathematics and Mechanical Drawing of Centre College.

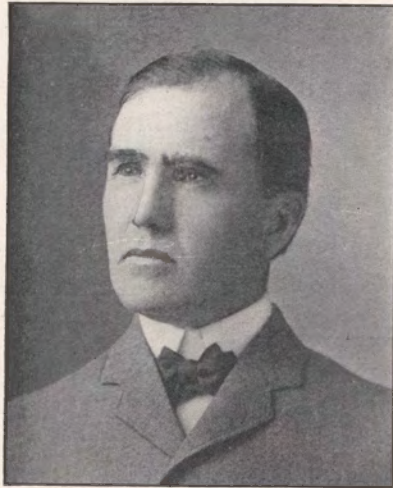
JOHN W. REDD

Graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, with degree of M. A., in '75. Studied at the University of Leipzig for three years, '76-'79. Assistant Professor of Languages at Randolph-Macon College two years, '79-'81. Professor of Greek in Centre College since '81.



SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK

Graduated from Centre College in '75, with degree of A. B. Received his Master's degree at Centre in '77. Specialized in Latin at Johns Hopkins for three years, '78-'81. Became Professor of Latin at Centre College in '81.



CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS

Graduated from Central University in '84, with degree of A. B. Received degree of Master of Arts from same institution in '88. Instructor in Mathematics and Latin at Central from '86 to '90. Instructor in Latin, '90-'94. Became Professor of Mathematics '94. Re-elected Professor of Mathematics after consolidation. Secretary of the Faculty.

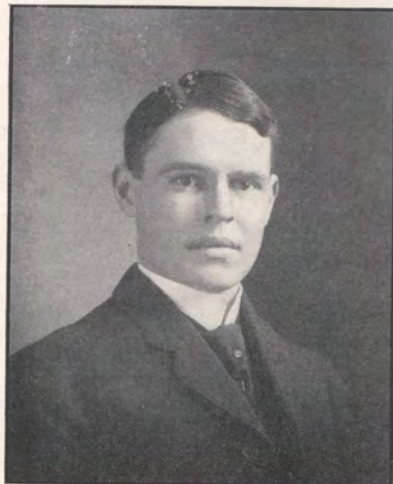
CLARENCE McCHEYNE GORDON

Graduated from Princeton University in '91, with highest honor in Mathematics, and the Mathematical Fellowship. Took his Master's degree in '93. Instructor in Physics and Mathematics at Williams College '93-'95. Studied under Prof. Nernst at the University of Goettingen, Germany, taking the degree of Ph. D., in '96. Instructor in Electro-Chemistry at Harvard University, '96-'98. Became Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Centre in '98. Since '01 Professor of Physics. He is a Fellow of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the American Physical, and American Chemical Societies.



MAURICE GARLAND FULTON

Graduated from University of Mississippi in '98. Took Master's degree in '00. Instructor in English, University of Mississippi, '00-'01. Graduate student and assistant in English, University of Michigan, '01-'03. Instructor in English in University of North Carolina, summer term 1903. Instructor in English, Summer School of the South, Knoxville, Tenn., 1903. Instructor in Rhetoric, University of Illinois, '03-'04. Instructor in English in University of Missouri, summer session, 1904. Instructor in Rhetoric, University of Michigan, '04-'05. Professor of English, Central University, '05.





#### T. LINDSEY BLAYNEY

Dr. Blayney, Professor of Modern Languages, is a Kentuckian and graduate of Old Centre, Class of '94. In 1895 he went to the University of Goettingen, Germany, to study Modern German. In 1897-8 he studied French at the Universities of Geneva, and of Grenoble, France. In 1899 he attended the Istituto di Studj Superiori in Florence, Italy. The fall and winter were spent in studying the art and civilization of the Moors in South Spain and Morocco, Africa. In 1900 he determined to specialize in Philology, going for this purpose to the University of Heidelberg, Germany. In 1901 he was appointed by Secretary Hay Vice-United States Consul for North Baden and North-west Bavaria. Two years later he took with honors the degree of Ph. D. under the celebrated Philologists, Braune, Hoops and Neumann.

#### FRIEND E. CLARK

Born in West Virginia. He graduated from West Virginia University with the degree of B. S. in '98. The next four years were spent in graduate work in Chemistry and Geology at Johns Hopkins University. Received his Ph. D. in '02. He is a member of the American Chemical Society; Fellow of the Chemical Society (London); the American Electro-Chemical Society; the German Chemical Society; Society of Chemical Industry; and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Instructor in Chemistry, West Virginia University, '02-'03. Professor Geology and Minerology, Summer School West Virginia University, 1903. Instructor in Industrial Chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, '03-'05. Professor of Chemistry, Central University, '05.

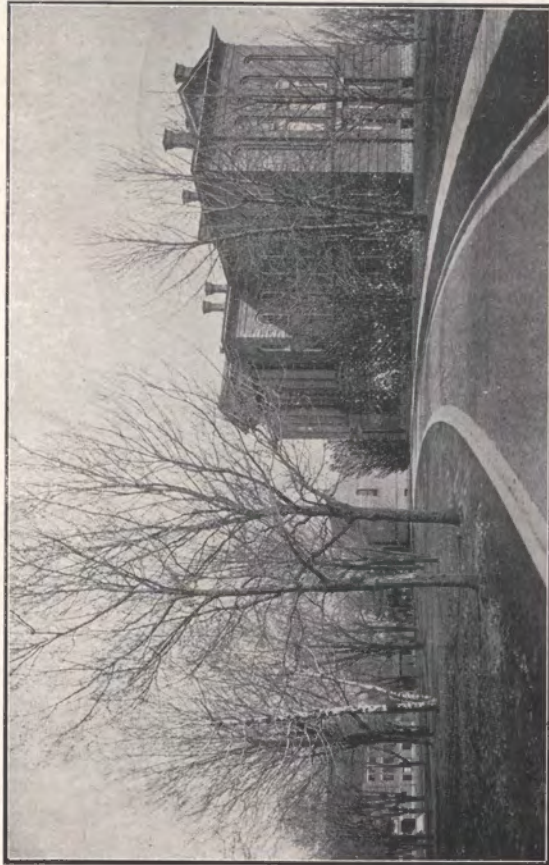


#### JAMES Q. A. McDOWELL

is a native of Pennsylvania. Graduated from Westminster College '78; Allegheny Theological Seminary, '81. Pastor of Ninth United Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa., for three years. Pastor of Second United Presbyterian Church, New Castle, Pa. In 1904 he became pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Danville, Ky. Received degree of D. D. from Westminster College, '96. Lecturer on Biblical Literature, Central University, '05.

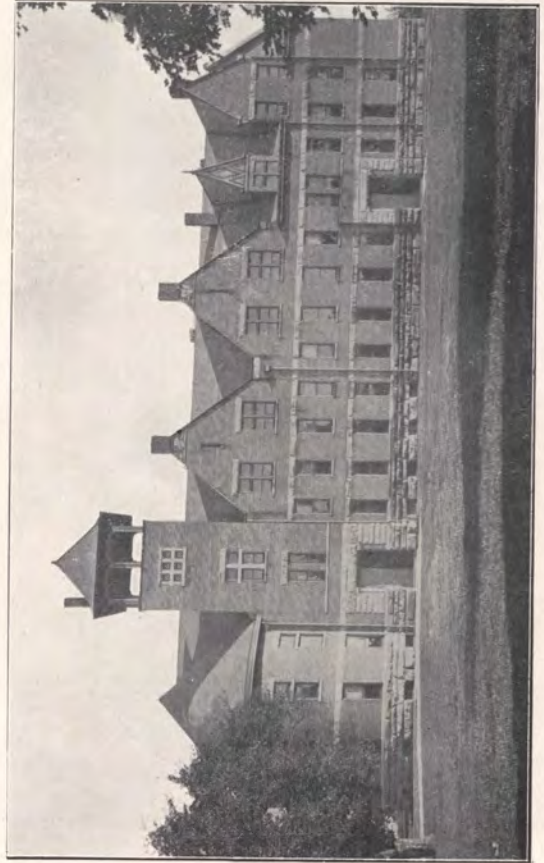


Time shall tear thy shadow from me last.—*Byron*



MAIN BUILDING

"Halls where friendship's bonds were woun'd"



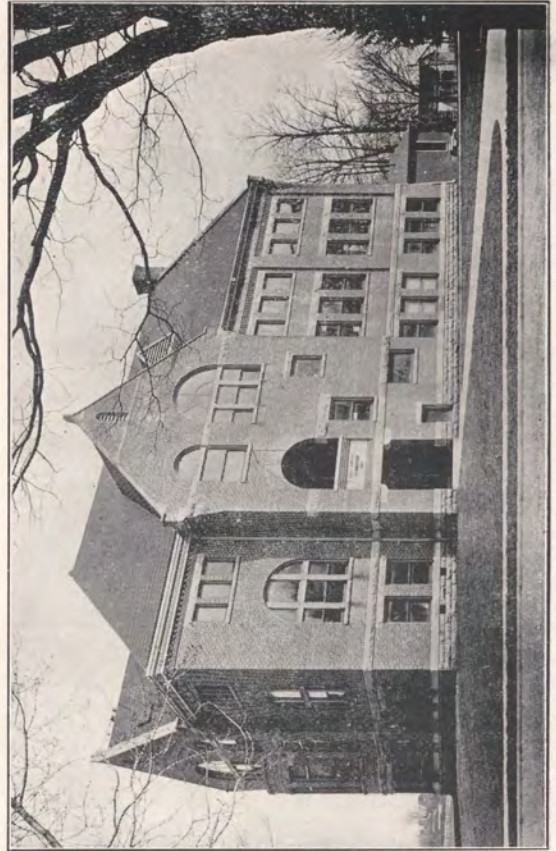
BRECKINRIDGE HALL

Where'er I roam whatever realms I see,  
My heart, untravell'd, fondly turns to thee —*Goldsmith*



"OLD CENTRE"

Stiffen up the sinews, summon up the blood.—*Shakespeare*



BOYLE-HUMPHREY GYMNASIUM

Bright-eyed science watches round.—Gray



HIGH MATHEMATICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

The happy walks and shades.—Milton



The parting of the ways.

Shades high overarch'd embower.—Milton



Fresh the green beneath those aged trees.—Byron



President's Residence and North Approach to Campus

The gleam,  
The shadow, and the peace supreme.—Wordsworth



EASTERN APPROACH

Arbors of impenetrable shade and mossy seats.—  
Wordsworth



The Old Bench

## Senior Class

### Officers.

*J. C. CRENSHAW, President,*

*J. W. HARLAN, Vice-President,*

*W. K. GRIFFITH, Secretary,*

*W. O. HOPPER, Treasurer,*

*FRANK FLAIG, Historian.*

---

*COLORS: Orange and Black.*

*FLOWER: Violet.*

*MOTTO: Not quantity but quality counts.*

---

### Dell

*Hit 'em with bricks*

*Hit 'em with sticks,*

*We're the Class of 1906.*

SENIOR ROSTER

Thos. H. Faulconer

Clay N. Cox

C. J. Farmer

W. H. Hawkins

W. F. Collins

J. C. Lorensen

Jay M. H. H.

Walter H. Hager

He. Graham Bright Pades

Leslie Curdorn

Donald W. McQueen

A. Craig

Milton M. Davis

W. K. Griffith



## Seniors

### HARRY GRAHAM BRIGHT, B. S.



Born Dec. 8, 1885, Stanford, Ky. Prepared at Hogsett Military Academy. Entered Central as Freshman. '01. Out of college one year. Intended profession—journalist.

Gymnasium Team, '02, '04, '05, '06. Captain Gym Team, '06. "Cento" Staff, '04-'05. "Cento-News," '05-'06. Ass't Editor "Cardinal and Blue," '06. Vice Pres. Chamberlain three terms. Representative in Inter-society Declamatory, '04. June Oratorical, '05. Junior Historian. Chamberlain. B E A. Y. M. C. A. B © II.

*"He sits high in all the people's hearts."*



### FRANCIS WILLOUGHBY COLTON, A. B.

Born August 29, 1884, at Triangle, S. C. Prepared at S. W. Buchanan Collegiate Institute, Campbells-ville, Ky. Entered Central as Senior, '05. When asked what line of work he intended to follow as a profession, he replied, "None of your business."

Annual Staff, '06.

*"God made him, therefore let him pass for a man."*



### JOHN CRAWFORD CRENSHAW, B. S.

Born Feb. 26, 1884, Dermott, Ark. Prepared for college at Pine Bluff High School. Entered Central as Sophomore, '03. Intended profession—Ministry.

Vice President Y. M. C. A. Left tackle Varsity, '04 and '05. President Chamberlain, '05. Holder of Col-lege Tennis Championship Cup, '05. President Senior Class. Y. M. C. A. Chamberlain. Σ A E.

*"I am nothing if not critical."*

CLAY HUGHES COX, B. S.

Born in Junction City, Ky., February 6, 1883. Educated at Junction City Public School and Junction City High School. Entered Freshman Class, '02. Intends to be an electrician.

*"Small things in life count for little."*



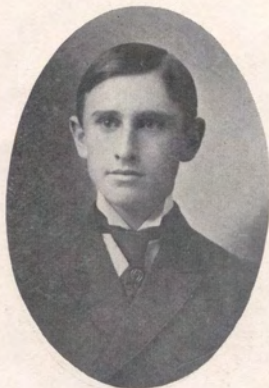
---

MILTON MYLES DAVIS, B. S.

Born April 20, 1885, Midway, Ky. Prepared at Midway High School. Entered Central as Freshman, '02. Intended profession—Farmer.

Assistant Physics, '05-'06. Annual Staff. Y. M. C. A. Δ K E.

*"The soul of this man is in his clothes."*



---

THOMAS NICHOLS FAULCONER, A. B.

Born in Danville, Ky., January 21, 1887. Educated at Miss Read's, and C. U. Academy. Entered Freshman Class, '02. Intends to do everybody he can.

W. A. S. P. B. E. A. Art Editor '06 Annual. Chamberlain. B © II.

*"Over the fence leaped Sunny Jim,  
Force was the food that raised him."*





CECIL FARMER, B. S.

Born August 9, 1884, Frankfort, Ky. Prepared at Frankfort High School. Entered Central as Junior, '05. Left college in Senior year. Now in business as merchant in Frankfort.

Deinologian. D. A. M. N. Y. M. C. A. K A.

*"I am but a stranger here; heaven is my home."*

---



WILLIE HALL HAWKINS, A. B.

Born in Midway, Ky., July 6, 1883. Prepared in Midway, and Owenton High School. Entered Sophomore Class, '03. Intends to study medicine. Foot Ball Team, '03. President Class '04-'05. Manager Track Team, '05. D. A. M. N. Annual Staff. Δ K E.

*"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."*

---



WILLIAM KING GRIFFITH, B. S.

Born July 18, 1885, Paris, Ky. Prepared at Millersburg Military Academy. Entered Central as Freshman, '02. Intended profession—Farmer.

Secretary Senior Class. "Cardinal and Blue" Staff. Y. M. C. A.

*"Back to the woods with me."*

JEHU WELLINGTON HARLAN, B. S.

Born Feb. 4, 1887, Danville, Ky. Prepared at C. U. Academy. Entered Central as Freshman, '02. Intended profession—Farmer.

Manager Foot Ball Team, Varsity Center, '06. Vice President Senior Class. Secretary Athletic Association. Business Manager Annual, '06. Dramatic Club, '06. D. A. M. N.—Y. M. C. A. Chamberlain. B. E. A. Δ K E.

*"I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."*



FRANK FLAIG, B. S.

Born July 3, 1885, Danville, Ky. Prepared at Danville Public School. Entered Central as Sophomore, '02. Intended profession—Chemist.

Assistant in Chemistry, '04, '05, '06. Historian Senior Class. B. E. A. Chamberlain.

*"Nature has framed strange fellows in her day."*



WALTER OWSLEY HOPPER, A. B.

Born Nov. 15, 1883, Stanford, Ky. Prepared at Stanford Male Academy. Entered Central as Freshman, '01. Intended profession—Financier.

Freshman Sec'y, '01-'02. Junior Sec'y, '04-'05. Treas. Senior Class, '06. Treas. Deinologian two terms. President Deinologian. President Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, '06. Ass't Bus. Mgr. "Cento," '04-'05. Bus. Mgr. "Cento-News," '05-'06. "Annual" Staff. S. N. A. K. E.—D A. M. N. Deinologian. K A.

*"They always talk who never think."*





DONALD WINDSOR McQUEEN, A. B.

Born March 26, 1886, Milledgeville, Ga. Prepared Anniston Training School, Anniston, Ala. Entered Freshman Class, '02. Expects to study for Ministry.

Freshman Historian. Class Base Ball Team, '03. Class Foot Ball Team, '03, '04. Sophomore Carnival Director. Winner Soph.-Fresh. Tennis Tournament, '03. Track Team, '03, '04. Editor "Y. M. C. A. Hand-book," '04. Editor-in-Chief "Central News," '03-'04, '04-'05. Chamberlain Representative 22nd Oratorical, '05, '06. Glee Club, '06. President Chamberlain third term, '06. Editor-in-Chief "Cardinal and Blue," '06. B. E. A.—W. A. S. P.—D. A. M. N.—Y. M. C. A. Chamberlain  $\Sigma$  A E.

*"Mine honors are my life; take my honors from me and my life is done."*

---



JOHN LESLIE PURDOM, B. S.

Born Jan. 20, 1882, Boyle County, Ky. Prepared for College at Junction City High School. Entered Central as Freshman, '02. Out of college one year. Intended profession—undecided.

Junior Prize. Y. M. C. A. President Deinologian third term. Deinologian.

*"He is not lean enough to be thought a good student."*

---



CLIFTON RODES, A. B.

Born April 12, 1886, at Danville, Ky. Prepared for college at C. U. Academy. Entered Freshman Class in '02. Expects to be a railroader.

Freshman entrance prize. Vice-pres. Freshman Class, '02-'03. Capt. Freshman Foot Ball Team, '02. Varsity Gym and Base Ball Teams, '03. W. A. S. P. Vice-pres. Class '03-'04. Sec'y Athletic Association, '03-'04. Vice-pres. Athletic Association, '04-'05. Varsity Foot Ball, Gym, Base Ball, '05. Pres. Athletic Association, '05-'06. Art Editor '06 Annual. Chamberlain. D. A. M. N.—Y. M. C. A.— $\Sigma$  X. © N E.

*"Would I were able to load him with his deserts."*

GERALD FENELON HAGER, B. S.

Born in Ashland, Ky., Dec. 16, 1883. Educated at Ashland High School, St. Albans (Va.), St. Johns (N. Y.). Entered Sophomore Class in '02. Out one year. Expects to be a lawyer.

S. N. A. K. E., '02. W. W. S., '02. "End" in College Minstrel, '03, '05, '06. Varsity Foot Ball Team, '04. Secretary Elective Class, '04-'05. Capt. Foot Ball Team, '05. Sphinx, '05. Historian Junior Law Class, '05-'06. Ass't Bus. Mgr. "Annual." Mandolin and Guitar Club, '06. Vice-pres. Glee Club, '06. B © II.



*"Begone, dull care, thou and I shall never agree."*

*Along the path of our progress onward there have been many who "saw but could not reach the heights that lie forever in the light."*

*Some were among us for only a span, but by their companionship and our association with them, has their memory become interwoven in our lives by ties of tenderest love as strong as steel. Our thoughts of them are full of regret that they could not reap with us the pleasure and benefit of the allotted four years at old Central.*

*Therefore, to our erstwhile classmates, we tenderly dedicate this space in memoriam.*

## History of the Senior Class



RING back the past, bid time return," for is not its every maze well known to us? Who can realize more than we, now that we have passed these four years of college life, that we have attained to the crown of youth, nay, almost to manhood? The star of our college ambition has set in a halo of splendor. Behind us lie the years of preparation and toil in the life of school; before us lie the paths of success and glory in the school of life. We hope that our preparation has not been for naught, surely, at least, when we glance back upon our associations, those golden threads which weave us one to another in the woof of life, we cannot but say that time crowns the period of our sojourn at Danville as the happiest years of our life.

Upon the walls of our memory are placed four tablets, each bearing in indelible characters a year of the history of the successive steps of our career at college.

The first record in our history was made on September 11, '02, for on that day forty-two names were enrolled on the yet unused tablets. The largest class of the year; but, alas, we were not organized, nor had we found a leader, and in such a state we were assailed on all sides. The Alpha Beta Kappas held forth in those days, so that woe betided him who tried to enjoy the Y. M. C. A. reception or looked "Fresh." Nocturnal hair-cuts were to be had, although the tonsorial artists had closed shop, and even Hallowe'en did not pass unnoticed by us, or at least by those who seemed to take an ever—*fresh* interest in us. But it is "hard to keep good men down," and we were beginning to find that—

"At learning's fount 'twas sweet to drink,  
And better yet to learn to think;  
And best to borrow from the great."

And then came the glorious springtime; the first year of our toils was almost over, and we were proud of each other and glad within ourselves. Armed with this pride, without difficulty we tore down the barriers that guarded the Sophomore seats, and after we attained this honor the first year of our career was closed.

On the second tablet the names of a few of our former associates did not appear, but in the place of these were inscribed new names, taking up the work of those who had fallen by the wayside. With energetic endeavor and organized effort we put our shoulders to the wheel in a unified attempt to rightfully claim our share of Sophomorical honors. Among the most important events that occurred as Sophomores was the death of the reverend and honored President of our College, Dr. Roberts. His death cast a gloom over the entire college, for we felt the death of a worthy, grand and noble man, whose life had been to us an incentive to nobler

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

aspirations, and whose memory will ever be a monument of grandeur and nobility of character.

It was during this year that our class began to attain prominence in every sphere of college life; on the gridiron our class distinguished itself by defeating the Freshman team 6 to 0, and 11 to 0, and then winning the championship of the College by a victory over the Juniors of 6 to 0. On the Gym team were Rodes and Bright; on the College foot ball team were Bryan, Gillespie, Hawkins, Thompson, Rodes and Carey; on the track team were Bright, Hawkins and McQueen; on the base ball team Rodes and Andrews represented us, and the "Central News," the official weekly College publication, was in the hands of one of our classmen, Donald Windsor McQueen. From this record it is clearly seen that as a Sophomore Class we took no unimportant position in the affairs of the College.

Now we turn to the third tablet. On this we find the number who answered "here" to their names considerably less than the roll called for. Many had fallen by the wayside, leaving only twenty-two out of the original forty-two to pursue their onward way. This decrease was brought about by several causes, the first and foremost among them being the ravages of the faculty. In some instances *home* and *mother* seemed to have become more magnetic as tasks grew harder and grades lower; but the remaining twenty-two pursued the path of progress with an energy that knew no wavering. With indomitable might they withstood all opposing forces. Now in this year occurred one of the most important events in the history of the College. The Class of 1906 may consider itself honored from the fact that during its career began a new era in the history of Central. This dates from the inauguration of Dr. Frederick W. Hinitt as President of the institution. Under his careful and conservative management the College has enjoyed a period of unwonted and most marked prosperity. Under the guidance and direction of his strong hand Central soon assumed her rightful place in the foremost rank of Southern Colleges. Now the time passed quickly; for, having journeyed over more than half the course of college life, we redoubled our efforts to reach the goal. But during its rapid transit our class won still more prestige in college life; many honors fell to our lot, for this year we had seven men on the foot ball, four on the gym, three on the base ball, and three on the tract team. Then in one more year we see 1906 holding a place of prominence in its onward career.

And now the fourth and last tablet comes before our vision. Here we see the class pass the last mile stone. During this year the enrollment was smaller than ever before. Many had given up college for other duties or had entered upon other courses. Now we find only fourteen, of whom only five remained out of the original forty-two. But we were not discouraged at this, however regretful that our former classmates are not here to share with us the fruits of labor. Perhaps they appreciated the significance of the old truism that "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries. And we must take the current when it serves or lose our venture." Who can say that they did not see the flood-tide before them, or at least think they saw it, for at best we see through a glass darkly here. We only hope their leaving was for the best and that the flood-tide is now bearing them on to fortune.



## CARDINAL AND BLUE

But what of us who stand on the threshold of life, which is as yet, except for youthful experiences obtained from slight excursions out of it, unknown to us? who are ignorant of its boundless possibilities? Watchman, what of the night for us? What is there in store for us? Do we appreciate what life really is? Carrying out the figure, there is placed before us a fifth tablet as yet unused except for the inscription it bears: "A sacred burden is this life ye bear; look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly. Stand up and walk beneath it steadfastly, and fail not for sorrows, falter not for sin, but onward, upward till the goal ye win." Are we prepared to sally forth and grapple with problems in real life even as we have grappled with geometrical problems? Are we prepared to take it as it is, both the bitter and the sweet? What answer ye, *men* of the class of 1906? Methinks as I pierce the vale of the future with an inner eye I see the answer lived out nobly, valiantly, manfully, heroically. I see them occupying positions of trust and power in every walk of life, and in every sphere of this varied mortal existence of ours rightfully and proudly holding their own with the master minds and the *kings* of men. God grant, fellow classmates, that this prospective glimpse may be true of each and every one of us, and that when our life work is ended here, and we see Him face to face, He shall smile upon us with a heavenly radiance, and shall richly reward us for our labors here.

FRANK FLAIG, *Historian.*





## The Senior Class

---

*"Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you"*

---

### "RUSTY"

It is not right to talk about afflicted people, hence we can't say much about "Rusty." He, poor fellow, is afflicted with a most terrible affliction. It is not his fault that he makes puns; it is his second nature. In his pun is his strength, and in that he glories. At his house, he says, they call buns, puns, hence puns are the staff of life. Rusty first established his reputation in college by making a monkey of himself. Since then his character and reputation have become synonymous.

---

### "BILLY"

Willoughby, he of the euphonious name, is the man of mystery. Whence he cometh and whither he goeth no man knows. He claims to have seen service in the Philippines and bowed the knee to Emperor William. Just how much of this we believe, a shrug of the shoulder will suffice to answer. Had he lived in the time of Wycliffe he would in all probability have been burned at the stake on account of his heretical, atheistic tenets. He says the idea that Adam was made from the jawbone of an ass is incompatible with his scientific knowledge of the origin of matter. Nevertheless, give him half a chance and we believe he will "tear a hole through the ribs of this flinty world."

---

### "CRENNIE"

It was Bright who circulated the report that Crenshaw was reared on beef tea, judging by the amount of beefing he does. No matter what happens, he "doesn't see any sense in that." He really isn't to blame if he cannot move around any faster. "Slow and sure" is probably his motto. Crennie has won the reputation of being thoughtful by playing "fast(?) and furious" at chess. Then, too, he always has a long-meter doxology look on his face, which has the added effect of making him seem dignified.

### "COCKEY"

C. H. Cox; short in name, short in stature, hence the aptness of his favorite expression, "I was born to loftier things." His most noticeable characteristic is his dog-like devotion to and unbounded admiration for the redoubtable Dr. Purdom of hash-house fame. It is said that this ubiquitous "Boswell" of the class of naughty-six persuaded Prof. Evans to put Senior Oratory in the afternoon so he might spend the noon hour with his beloved "Jonson." He would have gotten the Valedictory had he not relinquished it out of consideration for the feelings of his idol. Therefore, he preferred to hide his light under a bushel and sink into mere mediocrity in order that his "flame" might flare up the more and show off better. His greatest claim to unenviable distinction is his grin, which is guaranteed to be "all there is of him and a yard wide." "Blessings on thee, little man."

---

### "KID"

When Kid came to college he became the Beau Brummel of the class and held that office for two years. He was without a rival there. But a change has taken place. He has, for the last two years, been a veritable woman-hater. What shook his faith in the fair sex is a mystery, the solution of which is a little "hazy." At one time it was thought that Kid had designs on a home on Lexington Avenue, but since then it seems he has quenched any such ambitions. Kid doesn't think now that he will ever be inveigled into getting married.

---

### "SUNNY"

Tommy is the pessimist of the class despite the fact that his face is like a benediction. His best known characteristic is industry. It is asserted by his enemies that the "spring-fever" acquired in the preceding Spring is still his dearest companion (if we except Kid Davis) when the leaves begin to fall, and that as the Seasons come and go this dread disease seems only to acquire a stronger hold on him. He is very free and open in his preferences and readily admits when questioned that he is inordinately fond of and injudiciously partial to Prof. Maurice G. Fulton and Johnnie. He never shows any real enthusiasm except when he is cussing.

### "SKIPPER"

O, Pride, be easy with him. Don't leave him before he reaches some soft spot, so that his fall won't be so bad. Here is our champion bluffer. At first had everybody bluffed, including Dr. Logan, but now everybody's next, and nobody is bluffed, except himself. Has the reputation of being a leader in college, prominent in chapel, and plentiful in Senior meetings. Hopper was left over to us by the class of '05. We don't know how we incurred their ill-will to such an extent as this. But it has been up to us to "grit our teeth and bear it."

---

### "MARY"

Because of his resemblance to a certain lass by that name who is "so divinely tall," Flaig received his cognomen of "Mary." He, too, has those hunted, fawn-like eyes, all going to give him a feminine appearance. Mary's penchant is Chemistry. He can talk your arm off. When Dr. Clark first came to Central, Mary cornered him and speiled formulae to him thirty-four hours on a stretch. Then Dr. Clark fainted. They say Mary had no little to do with running Dr. Palmer away. Mary used to tell him so much about Chemistry that the Doctor began to think Mary was going to take his place, so he hiked before he had to.

---

### "GRIFF"

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, it might have been." So thought King one starless night as he descended from the apartments of one of the fair sex. Shame on you, Griff! Faint heart has never won fair lady. And besides, the charms of those talking eyes have bewitched more than one man. But King won't see it that way. So utterly disconsolate and heart-broken was he last Fall that he told the writer confidentially one day that he had resolved to end it all. After being convinced that he would not swerve from his decision, I suggested, merely in fun, that he innoculate typhoid germs in his system, and see if dire disease would not have the desired effect. Just *what* effect the reader is left to imagine. He took me at my word, but the subterfuge failed, for Griff is now *at home, well*, and weighs twenty-seven pounds more than Tubby Richardson.

### "HAGE"

Gerald thought he had the faculty fooled last year into giving him a degree, but Jackey declared that "that boy don't know nuthin' nohow," and so perforce he had to return this year. It is noticed that he assiduously courts Jacky's company and favor, and works for him every Saturday morning. His loftiest ambition is to be a heart-smasher, but he is continually bemoaning the fact that "his noblest endeavors have ever come short of his desires. He spends his time when not nestling under Jacky's wing in attending Y. M. C. A. conventions and escorting countless numbers of the fair sex to Caldwell daily.

---

### "JAY"

A rumbling roar! B-r-r-r! More roar. Cyclone and circus advances. Thunder of stamping rolls down the hall. Echoes sneak off to basement. "I come, behold me!" Crowd of fellows bows low. "Dramatics?" "Only one person who can really act at this college, but you know I'm a little bashful about confessing who that is." "I don't know what Central will do without a good center next fall. Throck wants me to come back and take law, but I don't know."

Our only Jay! Amen!

---

### "PUG"

Pug is a great believer in the maxim that "much study is a weariness to the flesh." He says it took three years for the truth of this maxim to percolate through his cranium, but that thanks to Billie Lindsay, who so often took him to task for breaking down his health, he now knows how to extract only the sweet from the round of college life. His two chief sources of joy and ecstasy are dancing and returning from home with Brer Edwards to be welcomed back with a kiss from the lips of his landlady. If you have never read about this, you should Read up on it.

---

### "SPORT"

Farmer (by name but not by practice) was our eighteen-carat sport, hence we regretted his departure all the more. While in Danville he made a special study of "calico." Since going back to his native heath he has been passing the goods over the counter, and handling the filthy lucre. 'Tis said he intends to come back to Danville to invest, but we guess that's his business. At least, he seemed to make it so while here.

### "MAC."

Mac is the sage of our heterogeneous aggregation. He started out to become a second Gus Crain, but failing to fool the usually gullible public, he veered around to follow in the footsteps of one Stephen Lander. When Rock Smith left college at the end of Mac's Freshman year, Mac had the report industriously circulated that he had written all of Rock's editorials in the Central News. Temporarily blinded, the Trustees put him at the helm the next year, but soon deposed him and allowed his mantle to fall on the shoulders of a most worthy(?) successor, on account of Mac's editorials being paragons of rhetorical excellence, for they knew that one so young must certainly be guilty of plagiarism. In all justice let us say that he has "the heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

---

### "DOCTOR"

Here's the entrepreneur, the autocrat, the all-in-all, of the Senior Class. Thoroughly imbued with the idea that he can run things, Purdom started on the College Home, and soon ran it in the ground. The boys didn't relish Gravel Switch menu. He has tried to run several things since then, including the Faculty, the Senior Class, and a few other minor things. The concensus of opinion is that he would do well to run his own 210 pounds of adipose tissue satisfactorily. Purdom applied for a position as chef at the Caldwell Annex on Lexington Avenue, but a private detective was on his trail, showing that the Caldwell authorities were already suspicious. The complaint is that he's a disturber of the teachers' peace.

---

### "TWID"

Town Clif is a Beau Brummel, but he should not *pin* his faith to that accomplishment alone, for that doesn't "Sig"nify anything if he has a rival from Tennessee. It might be aptly said of him, "Give him credit; he is a self-made man, and he adores his maker, for he has been heard to say, "I'll make me glorious by my pen." Of course he refers to his drawing pen, but he must certainly have drawn only on his imagination. His favorite expression is, "Man may be too confident, but I doubt it. His chief fault is "siestering" in Dr. Logan's room, but let us remember that "the slumbers of the virtuous man are sweet," and treasure not this up against him.



*Our college days are over  
We have ridden hard and fast,  
Our ponies were sure-footed  
And we have reached our goal at last.  
M. '06.*



## Creed of 1906.

---

We believe in '06 as Freshmen, '06 as Sophmores, '06 as Juniors, and swear by '06 as Seniors.

We believe in ribbon societies, in strolls to Caldwell, in non-flunking examinations. We believe in the cap and gown, promoters of dignity and worth. We believe in the Athletic Association, and making the Freshmen do likewise. We believe in the "CARDINAL AND BLUE" and all that in it is, which concerns '06. We believe in the wisdom of the President, the wisdom of the Vice-President, the wisdom of most of the Faculty, and most of all, in our own wisdom.

Amen.



1907



Bass, Starling, Morton, Lanier, Voris  
 Rodes, Darnall, Lindsay, Frierson, Brown, C.  
 Hudson, Lee, Crenshaw, Cecil, Offutt,  
 Grant, O'Neal, Dick, Milner  
 Cheek, L. Brown, J. Myers, Wakefield,  
 Crawford, Hobbs, Cheek, J. Dosker, Turney,  
 Downs, Brennan, Cofer, Brown, J. Ray,

**Junior Class.**

---

**Officers**

*HARRY RAY, President,*

*J. C. CHEEK, Vice-President,*

*J. B. BROWN, Secretary and Treasurer,*

*W. L. STARLING, Historian,*

*N. H. DOSKER, Joker.*

---

*COLORS: Scarlet and Black.*

---

*YELL:*

*Scarlet and Black*

*Scarlet and Black*

*1907's a crack-a-jack!*

---

*MOTTO:*

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

## History of the Junior Class



O write a full, authentic history of the class of 1907 would require not only much more space than is allotted to such articles, but a greater genius than the writer happens to be. 'Tis hard to be brief and concise, for who would not delight to study the development of **Oliver** Crawford and **Cora** Brown from the unskilled artisans that they were on their entry into college to the polished, dignified gentlemen of rare qualities of speech that they now are; or again the courses which led to the radical change in the character of **David Brooks Cofer** from that of a harmless, well-meaning, inoffensive Freshman to that of a gruff, repellant Junior, spitting tobacco juice, and uttering oaths that turned the very leaves of the nearby trees a dull brown. But I leave such minute studies to the student of biology, who, with his microscope, can search out things that mortal eye can never detect, and turn to a statement of plain, every-day facts

As regards name, the class of '07 is like every other Junior Class in college for scores of years back. But in all other regards it is truly most marvelous. Our dear Friend **Clark** threw up his two hands in amazement when he heard what we had done in the past, and what our plans for the year were, exclaiming, "Impossible;" but the cloud on his beetling brow soon faded away as the rays waxed on and he saw how well it was. **Dr. Logan** already knew of our fame, else he, too, might have been taken aback at the wonderful things enacted in his class-room under his very nose-glasses. And **Dr. Fales**, better known under another non de plume, whom ulterior motives have never influenced in the least, is quoted from good authority as having made this remark in faculty meeting: "It is the most wonderful class, sirs, that ever I did see."

We must not fail to mention one of the potent factors in our success this year. All others fade into insignificance when compared to it. I speak (with all due reverence and respect) of the **Louisville boys**,—the very thought inspires a feeling of awe! Everyone recollects **Emily O'Neal**, damsel of fair proportions, with sober face and downcast eye—how that **Cohen** the coach heard of her breaking up the interference of a back stairway door late one night in the fall, he proclaimed her a foot ball player of rare qualities, and hauled her off to the field next day, where after a few kicks with her dainty foot she fully realized the fondest

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

expectations. Nor shall we forget A Conrad Dick, the glass of fashion, the mould of form, who week after week was the idol of every Freshman's eye and the pride of all his class-mates. I mention these facts because of their influence on our class history.

We are still continuing in our tracks, and from all indications promise to be ven more prosperous and civilized in the days to come than before. Distinguished visitors come and go, with the universal opinion that we are phenomenal. Let it not be thought, however, by any one that our vanity has been awakened by such demonstrations. We have gone straight ahead, heeding not these idle salutations, as it were; looking not upon the ground where dice are so often prone to rall, but upon loftier things, ever for the glory, honor and upbuilding of the class of 1907.

W. L. STARLING.



## Junior Jokes

Darnall (in Physics lab)—“Professor, how long is this meter-stick?”

Prof. C.—“Now, Mr. Hobbs, just run over this problem on the board.”

Hobbs—“Professor, I’m not a fly.”

Boss (at College Home)—“Waiter, my cocoa’s cold.”

English—“Why don’t you put your hat on?”

Prof. T.—“Did Dunstan hold any office in the church?”

Brennan—“He was a saint after he died.”

Prof. C.—“Why should we use this formula in preference to others?”

Crawford—“’Cause we don’t know the others.”

Prof. Ch— (dictating prose and looking at Cofer)—“Where is thy horse?”

Cofer—“It’s home, Professor, but I don’t use it.”

(Overheard at a Caldwell reception.)

Miss ————“The last young man said I was a poem.”

Jimmie Cheek—“Did he scan your feet?”

Miss W.—“Oh, Mr. Grant, how lovely of you to bring me these roses. I do believe there is a little dew on them yet.”

Grant—“Well—yes—there is, but I will pay it tomorrow.”

Prof. Throckmorton—“How did Anne Boleyn come to be the wife of Henry VIII?”

Rodes, N.—“She married him, I suppose.”

Prof. Gordon—“Have you been through Calculus?”

Milner—“Not unless it was on the way from Atlanta. I came up from there, but was asleep part of the time.”

F—ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.

N. H. DOSKER.



1908





Bogle, Goble, McCormick, Hopper, Stuart, Duncan, Hume, Warner, Hill,  
 Lee, C. Wingate, Forsdick, Rodes, Morris, Harbeson Byrd,  
 McConnell, B., Newman, Hay, Enoch, McChord, Kirkpatrick, Quinn, Edwards, Clark,  
 Watkins, R., Lassing, Rice, Lee, G., McGinniss, Andrews, Smith, Watkins.

## Sophomore Class

---

### Officers

CLIFTON RODES, *President,*

HARVEY McCLELLAN, *Vice-President,*

ROBERT McCHORD, *Secretary,*

REGINALD RICE, *Treasurer,*

COLEMAN LASSING, *Historian.*

---

MOTTO: *Do everybody you can and let everybody you can't do, go undone.*

---

COLORS: *Dark blue and yellow.*

---

### YELL:

*Blue is our color,*

*Fast is our rate,*

*We're the Class*

*Of nineteen-eight.*

## History of the Sophomore Class



It is not my intention to attempt to embody in this brief sketch any detailed account of the events that have been crowded into the two years which the brilliant class of 1908 has spent within these walls, nor would it be possible to do so. History repeats itself and the history of our sojourn here has in its general outlines followed too closely that of some of the notable classes that have preceded us to require minute description. It is, therefore, with the idea of tracing only the more important features in our career as students of Central University that this account is written.

Entering on September 12th, 1904, our class went through the usual amount of discipline necessary to the welfare of Freshmen; however, the class stood firmly together and added much to their fame by their fearlessness and loyalty; but like all things good or bad, the year came to a close at last and we had finished our Freshman course.

In September, 1905, when the boys again assembled and we had realized our aspirations to be Sophomores, there were several notable additions to the class, but some of the old members had passed into other spheres of life, carrying with them our best wishes and fondest memories.

In the field of Art and Letters the Sophomores, although they have not flown to "heights unknown to fancy," have yet done work which merits high praise, and in general ability have been surpassed by no preceding class.

The two literary societies of our college are greatly strengthened by the presence among their members of a large body of Sophomores, and the Glee Club is also ably assisted by the nightingale voices of several of our classmates.

Not only in a literary way has the class of 1908 carved out a name for itself, but it has assisted greatly in raising the athletic standard of our college. The varsity foot ball team numbers four of our men among her eleven, and these, by their splendid work, have well proven their value. We have been represented on the track, base ball and basket ball teams and from the present outlook we will not be left out in base ball this spring. The class foot ball team has done fine work both in our Freshman and Sophomore years, and the class base ball team of the season of '05 was indeed "a thing of beauty and a joy forever," the pride

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

and delight of the class, as all testify who saw that thrilling game between the classes of '07 and '08.

Hence, the reader can easily see how the boys of 1908 are steadily climbing upward in every field of endeavor and although it is permitted to no one to lift the veil that hides the future from our view, yet one can easily foretell that the class of 1908 counts among her numbers, men whose names will go down in future history as among "the few, the immortal names that were not born to die."

COLEMAN H. LASSING, *Historian.*



## Sophomore Jokes

Dr. Fales—"Well, Mr. Boyd, what about the Bell Animalcule?"

Boyd—"It just rung."

"Kiss" Warner (out calling Sunday afternoon)—"My dear Miss \_\_\_\_\_, I believe to my soul I've got the heart disease."

Barber (to Bruno McConnell)—"Shall I shave your neck?"

Bruno—"Why, I don't care if you do. Do you want me to turn over on my face?"

Jimmy McGinnis (to Dr. Fales)—"Doctor, how do these small animals move about to get their food?"

Dr. Fales—"Just like you move about over a piece of pie."

Duncan—"Prof. Clark, if you throw an old pair of shoes away, won't some kind of green stuff grow up in them?"

Prof. Clark—"Humph! It will grow up in some shoes anyhow."

Dr. Fales—"That is enough to make a dog sick."

Andrews—"Yes it is, Doctor."

Dr. Fales—"How do you feel then?"

Bill McConnell (to elevator boy at Somerset)—"I want to go up on the third floor."

Elevator Boy—"Alright, Mr., this is the third floor."

Bill—"Say, partner, charge this to C. U. Athletic Association."

"Jacky" Fales (to his Biology class)—"If there is a fellow in this class that thinks he has mule sense, please hold up his hand."

After a few moments Kidd Lee held up his hand.

"Jacky"—"Put your hand down; I'm not talking to jackasses."

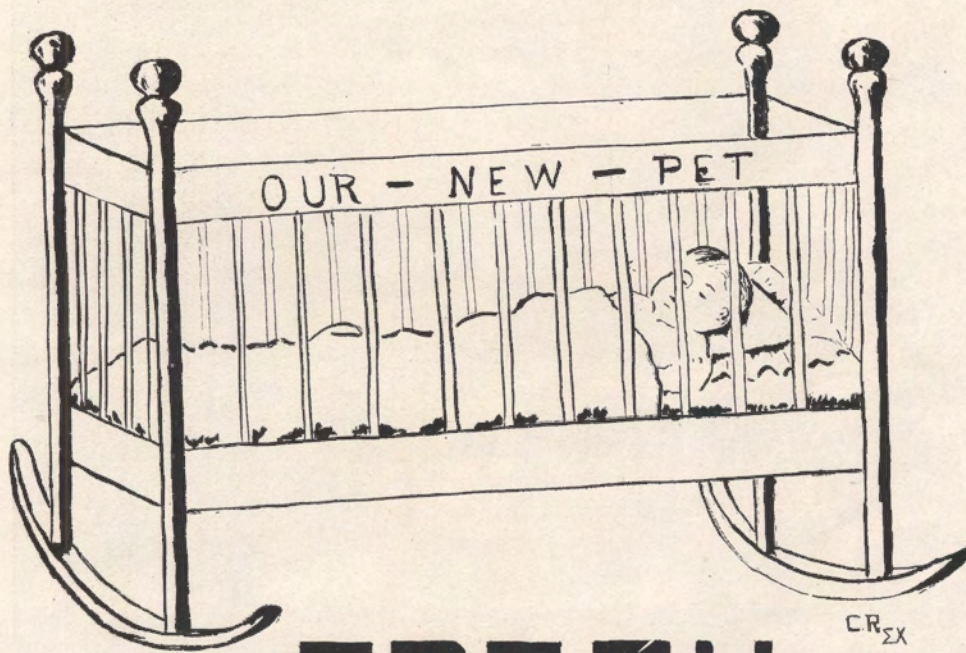
Dr. McDowell—"Where is Mr. Richardson today?"

Clyde Garr—"He got his leg broke."

Dr. McDowell—"Why, that's bad; how did it happen?"

Garr—"He was sitting in the shade of the old apple tree and a limb fell on him."

WOODSON MORRIS, *Joker*.



CR<sub>Σ</sub>X

**- FRESH -**



Robinson, Alexander, Montgomery, Durham, Cook, Cook, Lee, D., Armstrong, Raworth, Lanier, I., Cook,  
 Chaney, Lee, D., Ware, Cave, Crittenden, McChord, J., Miller, Lanier, A.,  
 Caldwell, P. G., Hopkins, Daniels, Collins, G. D., Lucas, McClure, Collins,  
 Hager, Payne, Ardery, Stahl,

## Freshman Class.

---

### Officers:

*H. W. CAVE, President,*

*M. D. RAWORTH, Vice-President,*

*K. D. ALEXANDER, Treasurer,*

*, Secretary,*

*L. I. McQUEEN, Historian.*

---

*MOTTO: God save our hair.*

---

*FLOWER: Milk weed.*

---

*COLORS: Maroon and Cream.*

---

*YELL: (Not allowed to raise voice above a whisper on campus.)*



## History of the Class of 1909



COMING from regions far and near, living as strangers in a strange land, forming new ties of friendship and bonds of love,

"Our only hope of greatness is that we aspire."

And yet, though strangely situated, though new to the vicissitudes which have naturally fallen to our lot, we have borne ourselves honorably, we have indeed played our part successfully. Casting aside those fond thoughts of the home far away, we have pressed toward the goal, we have striven for the prize of good scholarship and honorable standing both in the eyes of our fellow-students and of the faculty.

Is it necessary to maintain this by way of proofs? It does not become our class to hold up for critical gaze our accomplishments and exploits; for rather would we await the arrival of that assured time, when, unsurpassed, nay, equalled by none, we may display them and receive for them the ample degree of credit which will be our due. And yet it is impossible to permit the stand which we have already taken in our Alma Mater to pass without mention.

On the athletic field, our class has been ably represented. Two members of the class of 1909 upheld the honor of the class and of our college on the foot ball eleven. Then, too, on the basket ball team we are represented, while without a doubt we will bear off our full share of honors on the track and on the base ball nine. Thus it will be seen that although our career has but begun, even now we have contributed our share to the athletics of C. U.

But not only have we attained some degree of merit on the athletic field, but in the other departments of college life have we won honor. In the inter-society declamatory contest one of our number bore off the prize, while in the ensuing State declamatory contest he again was the winner.

Then by the work accomplished by our class in the class-rooms, through continual application and untiring labor, we have made for ourselves a most enviable record.

But it is not on these honors that we would prefer our fame to rest. For, although we would not presume to apply to ourselves any similarity to the time-honored "diamond in the rough," yet do we hope by thorough work and love for

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

our Alma Mater, so to engender that necessary spirit, in order that while we remain here it may mature and enable us to take that stand in the affairs of our college which should always be the hope and desire of every class.

"The gravity and stillness of your youth  
The world hath noted, and your name is great,  
In mouths of wisest censure."

LAWRENCE MCQUEEN, '09, *Historian*.



## A Study in Green

---

I stood upon the mountain,  
I gazed down on the plain,  
I saw a bunch of green stuff,  
That looked like moving grain;  
I took another look at it,  
And tho't it must be grass;  
But goodness! to my horror,  
It was the Freshman class!



## Ten Commandments for Freshmen

---

1. In case of doubt, consult a Senior.
2. Always tip your hat to Professors.
3. Do not smoke on the campus (the penalty—you get smoked).
4. Avoid a succession of flunks.
5. Avoid the use of "I did this," etc., while only a tender yearling.
6. Don't tell all of what you "did in High School."
7. Don't try to elect a Senior study.
8. Don't beg a girl to wear your frat pin in your Freshman year.
9. Break as few hearts as you can.
10. Because you are new, and the girls are attentive, don't think you are the whole cheese.

# Literary Societies



Chamberlain

Deinologiau

Proctor Knott Debating Society  
(Law)

# Chamberlain Literary Society

## Officers

### FIRST TERM

J. C. CRENSHAW, President,  
H. G. BRIGHT, Vice-President,  
N. RODES, Secretary,  
E. L. GREEN, Treasurer,  
J. L. CRENSHAW, Censor.

### SECOND TERM

E. L. GREEN, President,  
H. G. BRIGHT, Vice-President,  
J. C. CHEEK, Secretary,  
N. H. DOSKER, Treasurer,  
J. L. CRENSHAW, Censor.

### THIRD TERM

D. W. MCQUEEN, President,  
H. G. BRIGHT, Vice-President,  
E. L. GREEN, Secretary,  
E. E. VORIS, Treasurer,  
ED. LANIER, Censor.

*MOTTO: Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom.*

*COLORS: Crimson and white.*

*YELL: C-h-a-m-b-e-r-l-a-i-n.*

*Inter-Society Declaimer:---E. L. Green.*

*Inter-Society Orators:---E. R. Epperson, (winner) D. W. McQueen.*

A yearbook page for 1906 featuring 24 oval portraits of young men in suits, arranged in a circular pattern around the year "1906" and the name "CHAMBERLAIN." Each portrait is accompanied by a handwritten name.

**1906**

**CHAMBERLAIN.**

Names (clockwise from top):  
 Alexander M.B., Green, McQueen, Miller, Paulson, Layer J., Layer I., Layer T., Crenshaw J.L., Lee S., Cheek, Flaig, Voris, Alexander P., McClure, Layer J., Lee D.C.

## Chamberlain History



THE spirit of union and combination is all-pervasive. It has always been so. In every phase of life it is characteristic of society for men to unite their common lot and interests. Thus, by the help and companionship of others, are our lives made better and our days brighter.

It was in 1828, nine years after the founding of Centre, that a body of young men organized the Chamberlain Philosophical and Literary Union. Imbued with a philanthropical spirit, they resolved, in this act, to hand down to their successors along the path of learning principles which are unailing and motives which are eternal.

Centre and Chamberlain have made a common history. Knitted closely in their lives by almost the same date of birth, the two, the child and its foster-mother, Chamberlain and Centre, have gone hand in hand. Each has known the trials of the other; each has gloried in the triumphs of the other; and together, "side by each," have they battled the tides of adversity, and, arm in arm, rested on the pinnacles of fame.

Joined thus, the College and Society have been most important factors in the history of the Commonwealth. Chamberlain has sent forth sons who have been skilled pilots at the helm of the Ship of State; captains under whose command the Ship has pursued its onward way, fearing neither wave nor shock; gallant seamen, by whose strong hands the sails have been unfurled before the steady winds of Good Fortune. Since her inception has Chamberlain had sons who occupy places of honor and trust. Chamberlain's motto has been their watchword; her teachings, their inspiration.

The whole life of Chamberlain has been replete with good deeds and beneficent actions. Among the first, however, is one of which she is proud. It was in 1835 that the Deinologian Society began its career. She is Chamberlain's daughter, is "bone of her bone and flesh of her flesh." She is the worthy daughter of a most worthy mother. Though at times cnruly, still the daughter's prosperity is an object of pride to the mother, whose parental affection is great and lasting.

In Chamberlain's history, in the records of the thirties and forties—records now moulded and discolored by age—we can read in characters almost undecipherable, the signatures of men held in proud esteem by Chamberlain, Centre, and Kentucky.

Who can look upon the name of J. C. S. Blackburn without experiencing a feeling of pride and reverential awe? Look again in Chamberlain's Hall of Fame, and read other names—men to whom the Nation does homage—James B. McCreary, Boyd Winchester, and John M. Harlan. From these royal, though un-

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

crowned heads, does Chamberlain and Centre inherit a halo of glory. From their deeds is shed a radiance which lights our way to success.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of Chamberlain's life has past. The deeds of these years have been given to history, and now the records for the last quarter of the century have been opened. Upon these deeds of merit, equal with those of the past, will be inscribed. "Striving ever, still achieving," Chamberlain retains her estimable position in the life of the college. Worthy men succeed to the places of those who leave the ranks to enter out upon life, while the banner of Crimson and White is ever held aloft by devoted and loyal sons of Chamberlain.

DONALD W. McQUEEN, '06.





# Deinologian Literary Society

---

MOTTO: Vita Sine Literis Mors Est.

COLORS: Old Gold and White.

YELL:

Gold and White ! Gold and White !  
Deinologian, she's all right.

---

## Officers

### FIRST TERM

WALTER O. HOPPER, President.

ALFRED B. DOWNS, Vice-President,

H. B. TABB, Secretary,

J. BAILEY BROWN, Treasurer.

### SECOND TERM

ALFRED B. DOWNS, President,

CHARLES W. MILNER, Vice-President,

B. MCCONNELL, Secretary,

D. BROOKS COFER, Treasurer.

### THIRD TERM

J. LESLIE PURDOM, President,

WILLIAM H. HOPPER, Vice-President,

WINCHESTER STUART, Secretary,

GEO. V. TRIPLETT, Treasurer.

---

## INTER-SOCIETY DECLAIMERS:

Jack McChord (winner), Charles W. Milner, Logan McK. Cheek.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE COMMITTEEMEN:

Walter O. Hopper,  
(Debate)

Logan McK. Cheek,  
(Declamatory)

Alfred B. Downs  
(Oratorical)



Bennett, Purdom, Stuart, Wingate, Brown, J. B. Brown, Batterton, Myers  
 Best, McConnell, Downs, Andrews, Triplett, Cheek, Clarke,  
 Bogle, Tabb, Cofey, Hopper

## Deinologian History



THE Deinologian Literary Society was organized in the year 1835 by a number of the students of Centre College who were discontented with Chamberlain. Or, perhaps, she was discontented with them; but however that may be, their successors have certainly followed in their footsteps, for they have been discontented with Chamberlain, and she with them, ever since.

The most distinguished son of Deinologian's early days is without doubt John C. Breckinridge, who was the insumbent of many important offices, and among them that of Vice President of the United States.

Nearly a decade after the founding of the society, a party of malcontents, led by the able and gifted W. C. P. Breckinridge, who was afterwards a member of Congress, and widely known as Kentucky's most gifted orator, bolted from "Old Deinologian" and founded a third society which they named the Athaenean. After a separate existence for a number of years, however, all former differences were forgotten and the Athaeneans were again received into the fold of the mother society.

Among the famous members of whom the Deinologian Society is especially proud as having gone forth from her walls are, besides the Breckinridges who have already been mentioned, John Young Brown, a former Governor of the State and widely known as a gifted speaker; Thomas T. Crittenden, an ex-Governor of Missouri and ex-Congressman from the same state, who has been recently selected by the Louisville Commercial club as one of the principal speakers during the great "home-coming week" which is to be held this spring in that city; Thomas Z. Morrow, the famous Circuit Judge of the Eighth Kentucky District; William C. Young, a former distinguished President of Centre College; John W. Yerkes, who at the present time is United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.; Judge Alex. P. Humphrey, and the late J. St. J. Boyle, noted members of the Louisville bar, and Thomas H. Swope, who so recently manifested his generosity toward his home city by presenting Kansas City with a \$450,000 art gallery.

Nor has the Deinologian's history in later years been less glorious and encouraging, for out of the last twenty-eight contests in which her representatives have participated, they have won twenty-two first and second places; while within the last year three signal inter-collegiate victories and one inter-state triumph have been added to her long list.

In April, Mr. J. M. P. Thatcher, the winner of the 22nd of February Oratorical Contest, won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Contest, which was held in the

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

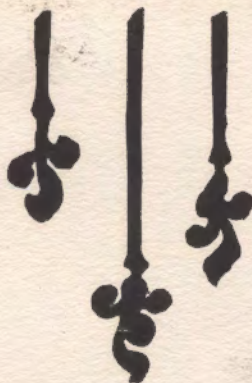
State College Chapel, and in July followed this up by winning the All-Southern Intercollegiate Contest held at Monteagle, Tenn.

On August 9th, Mr. Robert C. Logan, also a Deinologian, was chosen the winner in the Chautauqua Oratorical Contest over representatives of all the other Kentucky colleges.

On January 19, 1906, Deinologian's representative, Mr. Jack McChord, added the latest laurels to her crown of victory by taking the first prize in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Declamatory Contest held in the chapel of Kentucky University.

This is, indeed, a glorious record and speaks volumes for the present day spirit of "Old Deinologian," but her members even yet are not content with the achievements nor do they wish to rest upon the laurels of the past. But following the advice of one of her distinguished orators, they have resolved to unite with him when he said: "We will not falter nor will we fall back, but rather take as a new, a living motto the watchword—Go Forward."

LOGAN McK. CHEEK, '07.



**Proctor Knott Debating Society.**

PROF. HENRY C. JACKSON, President,

H. B. TABB, Vice-President.

MAURY ROBINSON, Secretary,

G. B. BATTERTON, Historian,



BACK ROW—Alexander, Triplett, Hager, Singleton, Miller, Stewart, Farmer, Kash, Batterton, Taylor, Hayne  
FRONT ROW—Lambert, Robinson, Prof. Throckmorton, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Price, Tabb, Bennett

## History of the J. Proctor Knott Debating Society



IN the fall of 1902, the students in the College of Law of Central University of Kentucky organized the J. Proctor Knott Debating Society. They named it in honor of Ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott, who was Dean of this Law School from its establishment, in 1894, until June, 1901, when, on account of failing health, he resigned and retired from active work.

The Society is composed of all the students, both Juniors and Seniors, and each year one of the professors is elected President, by the students. The first year, Prof. A. H. Throckmorton, Dean, was elected; in 1903, Prof. Arthur C. VanWinkle; in 1904, Prof. A. H. Throckmorton; and this year, 1905, Prof. Henry Jackson. One of the students is elected Vice-President; this time H. B. Tabb filled that office.

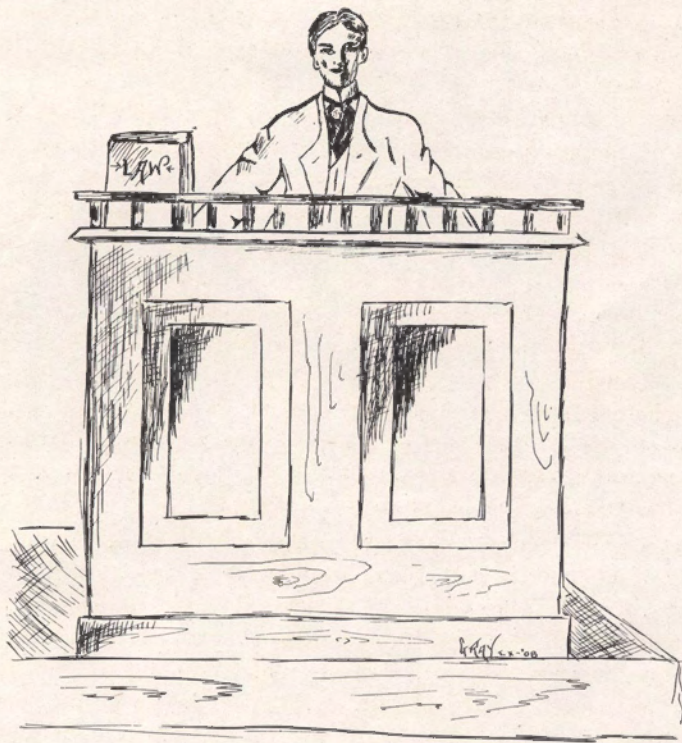
The Society formerly met fortnightly throughout the fall term, but the Constitution has been revised and new by-laws have been made, so that now it meets one night in each week during the fall terms.

The President chooses four debaters, two on each side, and assigns them a subject, two weeks before the debate. Each debater is allowed fifteen minutes in which to deliver his argument, and each side is also given five minutes in rebuttal. The subjects given always involve close points of law.

The object of these debates is to give the students an opportunity from the very beginning of his chosen profession, for an oral discussion and an application of the principles of law. They cause the student to search the Digests and Reports for authorities on the subject; teach him how to run down cases; how to draw the line of distinction between two cases that are almost similar and yet are not quite "on all fours" with each other; how to distinguish between the points actually decided and the *obiter dictum*; and lastly, how to conduct himself and be able to speak fluently while on his feet.

The debates are presided over by the President, who selects three of the students to act as judges, one of whom he appoints as chief-justice. After the debate they give their decision, stating in an oral discussion, their reasons for so giving. Next, the remaining students, who act as a court of appeals, are called on separately to give their opinion in regard to the case. Then the professors present, and the President, each give vent to the trend of his view in a very elaborate discussion of the case.

GEORGE BATTERTON.







THE LAW FACULTY

## Law Faculty

### ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON

Graduated from Roanoke College in '96 with degree of A. B. Received A. M. at Princeton in '97. In 1900 took degree of LL. B. at Washington and Lee. Became a practicing attorney the same year at Leesburg, Va. Became Dean of Law School and Professor of Constitutional Law and the Law of Property and Contracts in Central in 1902.

---

### WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE

Graduated from Centre College in '92 with degree of A. B., being Valedictorian of his class. Graduated from Law Department in '95, taking the degree of A. M. in the Academic Department the same year. Since his graduation he has become County Attorney of Boyle County, since 1901, and Presidential Elector in 1900. He became Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence in the Law School in '04.

---

### HENRY JACKSON

Graduated in class of '95 at Centre College with degree of B. S. Graduated in Law Department of Centre College in '97. Became a practicing attorney at Danville bar in '98. Elected City Attorney of Danville in 1900. Became Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading in Central University Law School in '04. Member of firm of Fox & Jackson, Danville, Ky.

**Senior Law Class**

---

**Officers:**

*T. A. STEWART, President*

*J. G. MILLER, Vice-President*

*W. B. ALEXANDER, Secretary*

*H. B. TABB, Historian*

---

**MOTTO:** *Aliena optinuem prui insania.*

---

**FLOWER:** *Rose.*

**COLORS:** *Red and White.*



WM. BARKLAY ALEXANDER, JR.

Born in Pine Bluff, Ark. Graduated Central University '05. Vice-President Central University Athletic Association. Manager Central University Dramatic Club. Chamberlain.  $\Sigma$  A E.

FRANCIS WEST ANDREWS

Born Danville, Ky., October 27, 1885. Graduated Centre College '05. Manager Foot Ball Team, '05. Manager Carnival, '06. Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



GEORGE BOSWELL BATTERTON

Born January 21, 1885, near Paris, Ky. After finishing common school, he went to E. M. Costello's School. Read law one year before entering Senior Law Class of Central.



EDWARD WEBSTER CREAL

Born near Mt. Sherman, Ky., November 20, 1883. After finishing public school, he studied at East Lynn College, Buffalo, Ky. Taught in public school, and later studied law in Southern Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky.





JOHN G. MILLER

Born at Murry, Ky., November 12, 1884. Attended college at Emory College, Oxford, Ga. Entered Central '02. Entered Law School September 11, '04. Guitar and Mandolin Club. Chamberlain. Δ K E.

M. S. SINGLETON

Born at Eubanks, Ky., December 8, 1882. Finished common schools in '99. Graduated Lexington Business College in '02. Entered Law School in '05.



THOMAS A. STEWART

Born in Wildie, Ky. Graduated from Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute, '00. Entered Centre College, '00, graduating '04. Entered Law School, '04. At the same time studying for his Master's degree. Librarian of Law School.



H. B. TABB

Born near Stephensburg, Ky. Graduated with honor from Hardin Collegiate Institute. Began teaching at eighteen. Entered Law School, '05. Vice-president Proctor Knott Debating Society. Senior Class Historian.



## History of Law Class, '06



NOW All Men By These Presents, That the Law Class of '06 has passed out of the ivy-shrouded doors of their dear old "Alma Mater" on to the broad vista of life, and are soon to be scattered to the four winds of heaven. They have reached the goal towards which they have been striving so long. With their license in one pocket, their diploma in another, a code and statute under either arm, the united efforts of all of our dear professors in their heads, and a settled ambition to become the future Marshalls and Stories of their country, they are soon to be seen "looking for trouble" in the legal arena. They are a singularly optimistic lot. They have heard of the proverbial starvation period of the young lawyer, but its thoughts possess no terror for them. They have been on probation in that line for the past ten months under the auspices of "Dutch," whose very name is a guarantee of the thoroughness of the lessons.

The author of these lines is deeply sensible of his inability to truly present to view the many virtues, the becoming modesties, and the amazing abilities of this, destined to be famous, class of an already famous institution. But he has heard of men who have raised themselves from obscurity by merely recording the deeds and history of the famous, and if he can only portray a transient gleam of the glories of '06, who knows what the result may be. At least it will probably serve as a lighthouse of example and instruction to future classes, who embark on the placid(?) stream of legal jurisprudence.

The happenings of this class, however, have been so numerous and important that it is difficult to decide which ones would provide the most enlightenment for the ones who are to follow in our footsteps. It will, of course, be remembered that the class went into politics early in its history. Even in their Junior year they made remarkable strides. Unable to elect officers to the usual places for the reason that every man would in some way manage to get nominated and would vote for himself, they proceeded to create offices enough to go around, and even then some made an effort to get two. This year matters were slightly improved by reason of some members making more rapid strides in Kentucky wire-pulling than others. One member, thinking he had solved the problem, aspired to the presidency. By voting for himself he managed to get one vote. The "Wild Man from Wildie," however, settled all other aspirants for that position, by introducing Rockcastle politics in the race, and when the votes came to be counted, it was found that he had received a third more than there were members in the class. We hail him as a future Senator from Florida. Our astute young friend from the "Purchase," however, was not far behind, and to satisfy his political ambitions he was placed in the exalted position of Vice President. Next our curly-haired Demosthenes

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

from Arkansas had to be provided for, and as no single office would satisfy him, he demonstrated the efficiency of his Kentucky education by managing to get the offices of Secretary and Treasurer combined into one and then to make himself that "one."

In recalling pleasant memories, the evenings spent as the J. Proctor Knott Debating Society are among the most enjoyable ones of our career. Had it not been for having to associate with the presumptuous little Juniors they would have been grand indeed. With marshalled authorities by the score, though with "shaky" knees, we have thundered forth with all our eloquence ridiculing the ancient judges and reversing decisions that have stood unchallenged for centuries. We shall never forget our one mock trial and the hopeless despairing look on the poor little Junior's face, when the Prosecuting Attorney sat down, who had convinced him that he really was the most disreputable wretch unhung, and that his fate was hanging in the balance. But we really believe that our moot court has been one of, if not the most pleasant departments of our work. There we met in legal battles before our honorable court. We shall never forget the stirring episodes there, the frantic motions and demurrers, the soul-trying times some of us have had in procuring the relief we desired, such as injunctions, dower rights, etc. Nor do we imagine that the honorable court—our dear professors—will either, for their premature grey hairs will long remind them of the petitions over which they have worried so much. Our honored clerk, being immune from grey hairs, has added another wrinkle to his corrugated forehead as a result of his onerous duties in that position. We feel grateful to him indeed for his patience and frequent reminders in the art of heading and filing petitions. These trials, failures and battles, we trust, have prepared us for the sterner conflicts of professional life.

If any reader of these lines should doubt this, let him but drop into the office of a member of '06 and we will go the treats for the crowd that he will find a sharp and astute looking professional man.

But it is not only along legal lines that our class has held its own. Every department of college life has felt and acknowledged its power. In most every contest from which we were not barred we have been, and not without honor. The winning of last year's Oratorical medal at Commencement, the management of the first victorious foot ball team for years, the champion pole-vaulter and high-jumper, and many other triumphs, all bear witness to this fact.

Even when it comes to the Ladies, we have some that are hard to beat. There are no motions nor demurrers in Cupid's court, they say, only answers, soft and low, followed by payment of the "fines."

There are numbers of other things with which we would like to acquaint you. We would like to relate to you more of the characteristics of some of our members. Make you better acquainted with Batter, the Strong; with Stewart, the Mighty; with Andrews, the Invincible; with Alexander, the Rosy-cheeked; with Singleton, the Fair, and with Miller, the Wise, so that you would know them as we do; but they are vain enough already, and we must desist. We must bid thee and them farewell. They soon go forth on their journey alone (at least for a time). Friendship's chain must soon be

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

rendered asunder by the intervening space between. For go where thou wilt, from the land of the Blue Grass, with its broad, rolling sweep of green slopes, from the land of the Rhododendron with its grim hills and wooded heights, to the cane-covered valleys and glistening streams of far-away Arkansas; or from the coral strands of the famed land of flowers with its magnolias, orioles and orange blossoms, to the sunset slope of the Golden West, "Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound save its own dashings;" and at either place you will find a member of the class of '06 standing as one of the pillars of a "Temple of Justice."

Till then, "Au Revoir,"

H. B. TABB, *Historian.*





## Junior Law Class

### Officers

*L. C. HAYNES, President*

*T. BENNETT, Vice-President*

*W. L. KASH, Secretary and Treasurer*

*G. F. HAGER, Historian*

---

*FLOWER: Tuberosa*

*MOTTO: Per opera ad astra*



BACK ROW—Kash, Robinson, Taylor, Triplett, Farmer,  
FRONT ROW—Hager, Haynes, Bennett

## History of Junior Law Class



WHAT a pleasure it must be to the wide world of Law to know that soon its vast doors will open to admit a set of Lawyers, recently raised one *degree* on the great thermometer of Education, and destined soon to become famous in their chosen profession. An uninitiated visitor who should casually stroll into our seat of learning would, perhaps, be of the impression that we had already "arrived," and would greatly wonder and intensely marvel at what he heard.

Early in September a little family was adopted by the Dean in the hope that he could, with such assistance, create a band of lawyers which would some day cause the austere Judges of the Supreme Court to take private lessons from us, and at the first, and ever since, that little band has honestly and earnestly endeavored to understand and accept the fact that, "In all sense of justice and equity, the law is a *reasonable* thing."

The early acceptance of that statement would have been simple, had it not been for Tommy Stewart. Who among us can stand before the class, after buying Tommy's law books, and say: "The law is a reasonable thing"?

We are willing to admit that in the *sense* of Justice and Equity, it is; but in the *metallic cents* of Liberty and E Pluribus Unum, we sue a writ of error and beg a new trial.

In the Proctor Knott Debating Society, it was often our pleasure to talk through fourteen of the allotted fifteen minutes and then spend the remaining minute in gladdening the spirits of Circuit Judges (long since dead) by reverently admitting that their decisions were just right.

We can't help but feel our superiority to the Seniors in the fact that we rarely ever cast reflections of the dead judges by *proving* the utter legal ignorance of their decisions.

Many nights were thus spent in tirelessly (except to our judges) arguing the validity of the claims made by our unknown, and in most cases unborn, clients, and could they have been present and have heard the fiery outbursts of our argumental orations, we feel that they would have been greatly entertained, if not enlightened.

Since the New Year we have had several additions, and to these we extend the glad hand (with a request for a pipeful of tobacco) and feel that they can't fail to become impregnated with our intense passion for going thoroughly through all cares (especially those without-marks-to-indicate-contents).

To our professors, we extend our heartfelt appreciation for their kindness to us, and when the day comes that we depart from your teachings, we, to a man, will feel that you have done your best for the class of 1907.

GERALD F. HAGER, *Historian*.

# ATHLETICS.



**Officers of the Athletic Association**

President,  
CLIFTON RODES.

Vice-President,  
WILLIAM B. ALEXANDER.

Secretary,  
J. W. HARLAN.

Treasurer,  
DR. CLARENCE McC. GORDON.

Manager Foot Ball Team,  
N. H. DOSKER.

Manager Base Ball Team,  
MAURY ROBINSON.

Manager Track Team,  
E. S. LEE.

Manager Basket Ball Team,  
C. H. MILNER.

Manager Gym Team,  
CLIFTON RODES.

Captain Foot Ball Team,  
EMMETT O'NEAL.

Captain Base Ball Team,  
L. K. HARPER.

Captain Track Team,  
NELSON RODES.

Captain Basket Ball Team,  
N. H. DOSKER.

Captain Gym Team,  
H. G. BRIGHT.

Executive Committee,

*Students—*

C. RODES,  
W. B. ALEXANDER,  
J. W. HARLAN.

*Faculty—*

PROF. A. H. THROCKMORTON,  
PROF. S. R. CHEEK,  
DR. CLARENCE McC. GORDON.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

## 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, Captain of the Track Team, Manager of the Basket Ball Team, Captain of the Basket Ball Team, Manager of the Gymnasium Team, and Captain of the Gymnasium 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. 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. And on or before the second Wednesday in April to elect the Manager of the Basket Ball Team and the Manager of the Gymnasium Team for the following season. In all such elections each member shall vote in person and by signed ballot in open meeting.

SEC. 2. The Captains of the Foot Ball, Base Ball, Track, Basket Ball, and Gymnasium Teams shall be elected at the close of each season to serve during the ensuing year.

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

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

### 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 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 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 the funds of the Association, shall make or ratify all disbursements of the same, and at the close of the 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 the 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 affairs and finances of the Association subject to the control of the Association.

(2) They shall also, not less than two days before an election for the Managers 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



## CARDINAL AND BLUE

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 the intercollegiate 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.

### ARTICLE VII.—*Amendment.*

This Constitution may be amended 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".*

SECTION 1. To each man who has played in at least half of three separate intercollegiate games of foot ball in one season, including one game in November; and to each man who has played in at least five intercollegiate 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 intercollegiate track meet; and to each of the five men who shall make the best records in an intercollegiate gymnasium contest; and to each man who has played in at least half of three intercollegiate basket ball games in one season, 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".
- (5) For Basket Ball, a 6 in. letter "C".

SEC. 2. To the Managers of the Foot Ball, Base Ball, Track, Gymnasium, and Basket Ball 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 the left breast.
- (4) For Gymnasium Team, a 4 in. monogram composed of the letters "C. G. T."
- (5) For Basket Ball, a 6 in. monogram composed of the letters "C. B. B."

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.





BACK ROW—Rodes, N., Johnston, Robinson, Rodes, C.  
MIDDLE ROW—Hager, Gray, Arnold, Harlan, Bass, Crenshaw, O'Neal  
FRONT ROW—Glass, Harper, Andrews, Offutt, Watkins

# Foot Ball

Offutt	Left Half
O'Neal	Left End
Crenshaw	Left Tackle
Bass	Left Guard
Harlan	Center
Rodes	Quarterback
Andrews	Full Back
Arnold	Right Guard
Gray	Right Tackle
Hager	Right End
Harper	Right Half

**Substitutes**

Glass,	Watkins,	Rodes, C.,	Kirkpatrick.
--------	----------	------------	--------------

**SEASON OF 1905.**

September 30—C. U. .... 0	K. M. I. .... 0
October 7—C. U. ....17	Georgetown ..... 0
October 14—C. U. ....24	Miami ..... 0
November 4—C. U. .... 6 (forfeited)	K. U. .... 0
November 9—C. U. .... 0	University of Alabama.....21
November 18—C. U. .... 5	University of Tennessee.....31
November 25—C. U. ....13	K. S. C. ....11
November 30—C. U. .... 6	Catlettsburg A. A..... 0
—	—
Totals—C. U. ....71	Opponents .....63

## Foot Ball Sketch



ON the thirteenth of last September, in response to a call from the new coach, a band of forty candidates began work toward placing the C. U. banner high up on the staff of glory. That they admirably succeeded in doing so, even surpassing the hopes of their most ardent admirers, is now a matter of history.

The squad, though unusually light, showed, early in the season, that in determination, grit, speed, and perseverance it had four good requisites in making a winning team. Under the able teaching of Coach Johnston, many new ideas were adopted, the chiefest among these being condition. He early impressed upon them the necessity of it, and by, perhaps, the most rigid training C. U. has ever undergone, soon proved that his efforts had resulted in bringing out the strongest factor in the victories enjoyed, and even as early as September 30, when C. U. clashed with K. M. I., did C. U. present the quickest, swiftest and best trained team that the consolidated C. U. had ever seen.

By winning three straight games, conclusively showed to her rivals that at last C. U., with her pure athletics, was able to hold her own against even the "ringer" teams of her larger rivals.

The Alabama trip, though a defeat, encouraged the team, for, in a driving rain, on a muddy field, out-weighed twenty-five pounds to the man, and under the most discouraging feature that can befall a team, viz., using borrowed suits, and without pads and protectors, it completely outplayed the strong U. of A. until in the second half, when their powerful line overpowered ours.

While yet suffering from the injuries received, Tennessee, coached by Dupree of Michigan, assisted by a rank referee, gave us the worst drubbing of the season.

With a stubborn persistency, the team returned, and after five days of hard practice, took K. S. C. into camp to the tune of 13 to 11.

As the K. U. game had been set aside by the Ky. I. C. A. A., that brought to C. U. the State Championship, and on Thanksgiving she again demonstrated her right to it by defeating the strong Catlettsburg team.

At the close of that game and the packing away of the much used togs, the banquet, and following that a reception to them, the team elected Mr. Emmett O'Neal, of Louisville, as its 1906 Captain, and pulled down the curtain on the eminently successful season of 1905.

In closing, let me use the personal pronoun just long enough to congratulate the team on its new Captain, and to him allow me to wish that the best under the old may be the worst under the new Capain's regime.

GERALD F. HAGER.





Watkins      Cheek, Manager  
Crenshaw    Dosker, Capt.    Harper  
Morris                                      O'Neal

## Basket Ball

Dosker (Capt.)	Right Forward
O'Neal	Right Guard
Crenshaw	Center
Morris	Left Guard
Harper	Left Forward

### Substitutes

Watkins, Harbison.

---

### SCHEDULE OF '06.

- January 11—Miami University, at Danville.
- January 19—Kentucky State College, at Lexington.
- January 26—Kentucky State College, at Danville.
- January 29—Georgetown College, at Georgetown.
- February 2—Louisville Y. M. C. A., at Louisville.
- February 3—New Albany Y. M. C. A., at New Albany, Ind.
- February 9—Lexington Y. M. C. A., at Danville.



## Basket Ball Sketch



THE present scholastic year, '05-'06, will be remembered in the annals of Old Centre as the year of the inauguration of basket ball as one of the intercollegiate sports. Although the new team did not have a wholly successful season, yet it acquitted itself with credit, and in its infancy was able to rank with teams of long training and experience.

Credit for the organization of the sport in Central is due to N. H. Dosker, the Captain of this year's team. He came to Central in the Fall of 1905, from Louisville, where he had played on the L. M. H. S. and Y. M. C. A. teams of that city. With the spirit of a true sportsman he set about the organization of a basket ball team in the University. His work was done quickly and thoroughly. Provision was made in the Athletic Association constitution for a basket ball team, to be under the management of a student selected by the association. A 4-inch "C," to be worn on the right breast, was to be awarded to those who played in at least half of three intercollegiate games. In February this, however, was amended, and made a 6-inch "C," to be worn in the middle of the breast.

In October, J. C. Cheek, Jr., was elected Manager of the team, and set about to arrange a schedule for the season. The games played were all close, many of them resulting in only one or two points difference in the scores. The last game played was on February 9, at Danville, with the Lexington Y. M. C. A. Although C. U. won the game, there were so many of the men disabled that the next game scheduled was called off and the team disbanded. The greatest trouble the team had to contend with during the season was the small floor of the home gymnasium.



## Track Team Sketch



RACK athletics in Centre College and the other collegiate institutions of the State are, comparatively speaking, being brought to life again. It is to be hoped that the cleanest of sports, one free from brutality, and dependent on the participating individual's own effort, will soon be brought up again to the standard of interest and popularity where they rightly belong.

It has been but a few years since track and field sports were revived again and placed on the athletic list at Centre College, yet during this short time a great deal of interest has been worked up among the students, until this form of sport now holds a regular place in the athletic regime of the college.

Last year, under very adverse circumstances, with poor training facilities, a bad track and no coach, a very creditable team was developed through the efforts of the students themselves. Our relay team, although they did not gain first honors in the college meet at Louisville, did much toward advancing the forward progress of the sport and was a credit to the college. The men who took a prominent part in the intercollegiate meet at Lexington were as follows:

Logan—100, 220, and 440 yard dashes and relay team; N. Rodes—440 yard dash and relay team; Roy—half-mile run and relay team; Cowherd—mile run; Howe—two mile run, shot put and hammer throw; Hunt and Stewart—Pole vault; Stewart and Byrd—high jump; Hunt and Byrd—broad jump; Trigg—hammer throw.

This season, although many of the '05 team will be missed, three members of last year's team have returned to college, with very promising new material and under better conditions, the outlook for a successful team is exceedingly bright. The cross country club, one of the best features of early conditioning of the men, has been very popular and from twenty to thirty students have taken advantage of this excellent form of preliminary training.

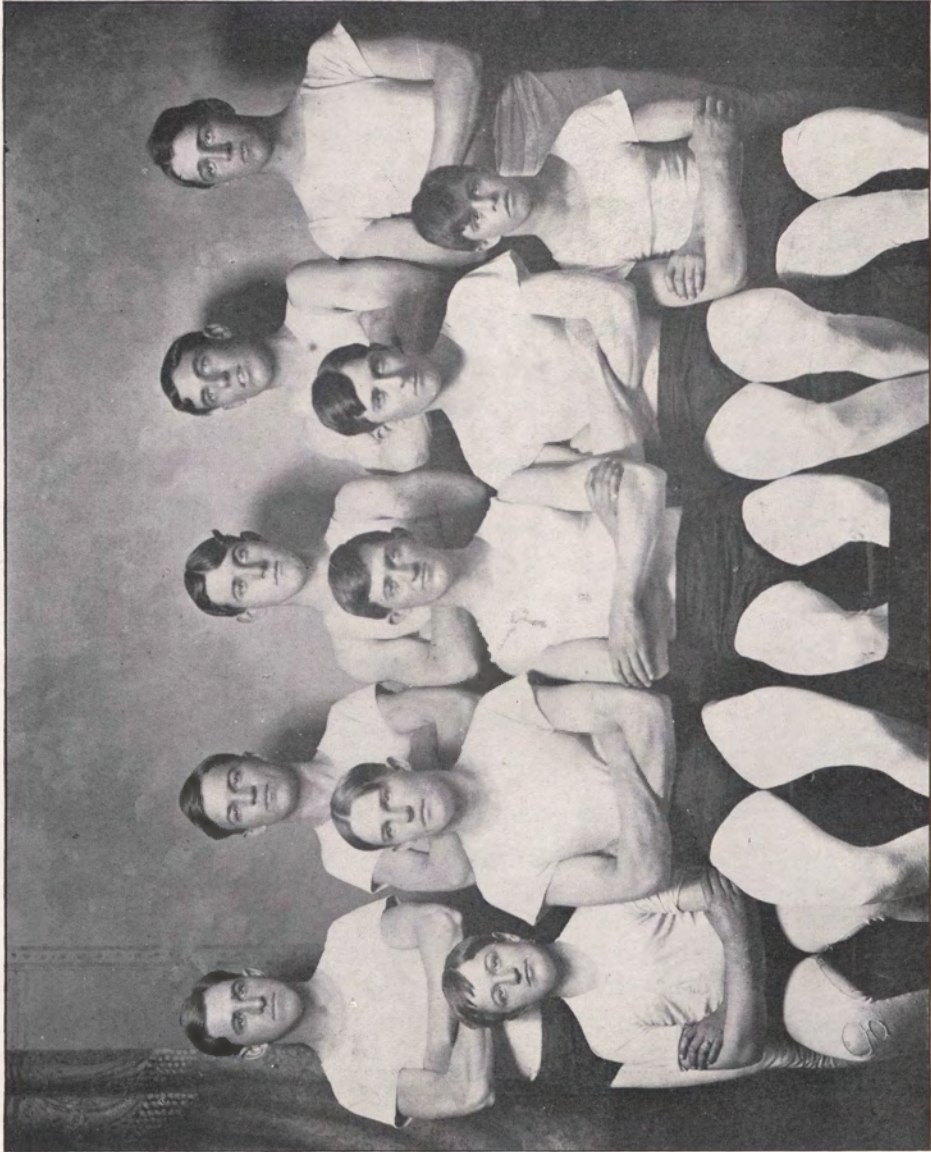
The schedule of meets this year is being taken care of by Manager Lee, and a number of contests have been arranged to take place.

The inclement weather has been a large handicap toward early training and the need of better facilities for indoor work has been greatly felt; however, in this sport, as well as others, let each man be animated with a true college spirit, which means that his motto will be, "To do or die for the sake of Old Centre." This is the spirit that makes winning teams.

## Track Records

- Mile Run—H. O. Cecil, 4 minutes, 49 seconds.  
Half-mile—C. T. Taylor, 2 minutes, 4 seconds.  
Quarter-mile—C. T. Taylor, 50 2-5 seconds.  
220 Yards—C. T. Taylor, 22 seconds.  
100 Yards—G. J. Holiday, 10 seconds.  
16-lb. Hammer Throw—D. Pool, 96 feet, 3 inches.  
15-lb. Shot Put—G. L. Pickett, 37 feet, 7 inches.  
Pole Vault—H. J. Kirby, 10 feet.  
High Jump—A. R. Washington, 5 feet, 8½ inches.  
Broad Jump—T. M. Morton, 20 feet, 7 inches.  
Mile Walk—C. V. Lallance, 8 minutes, 34 seconds.  
Half-mile Walk—C. V. Lallance, 3 minutes, 31 seconds.  
High Dive—J. T. Wilson, 5 feet, 9 inches.  
120-yard Hurdles—R. A. Harbeson, 17 1-5 seconds.  
220-yard Hurdles—R. A. Harbeson, 27 2-5 seconds.  
Relay Team—L. Nourse, S. H. Carothers, C. A. Logan, J. J. Neale, 3 minutes, 59 seconds.





BACK ROW—Ray, Crenshaw, Garr, Harbeson, Rodes  
FRONT ROW—Reid, Chaney, Bright, Frierson, Crittenden

## Gym Team

### Horizontal and Parallel Bars.

BRIGHT

FRIERSON

RAY

CHANEY

CRENSHAW

CRITTENDEN

### Mat

BRIGHT

FRIERSON

RAY

CHANEY

HARBESON

CRITTENDEN

### GYM TEAM RECORD

Team of '02-'03—No contest.

Team of '03-'04—C. U. won by 72 points.

Team of '04-'05—C. U. won by 36 points.

Team of '05-'06—C. U. won by .544 points.



## Sketch of Gym Team



GYMNASIUM team was first organized four years ago, under the supervision of Prof. Edmonds, who was then the Physical Director. Every year since the organization of this team it has been victorious, winning the State Championship by an overwhelming number of points.

From last year's team, the following men are back this year: Bright, Frierson, H. C., Ray, and Crenshaw. The new men on the team are Chaney, Crittenden, and Harbeson, all of whom have shown up well in their work.

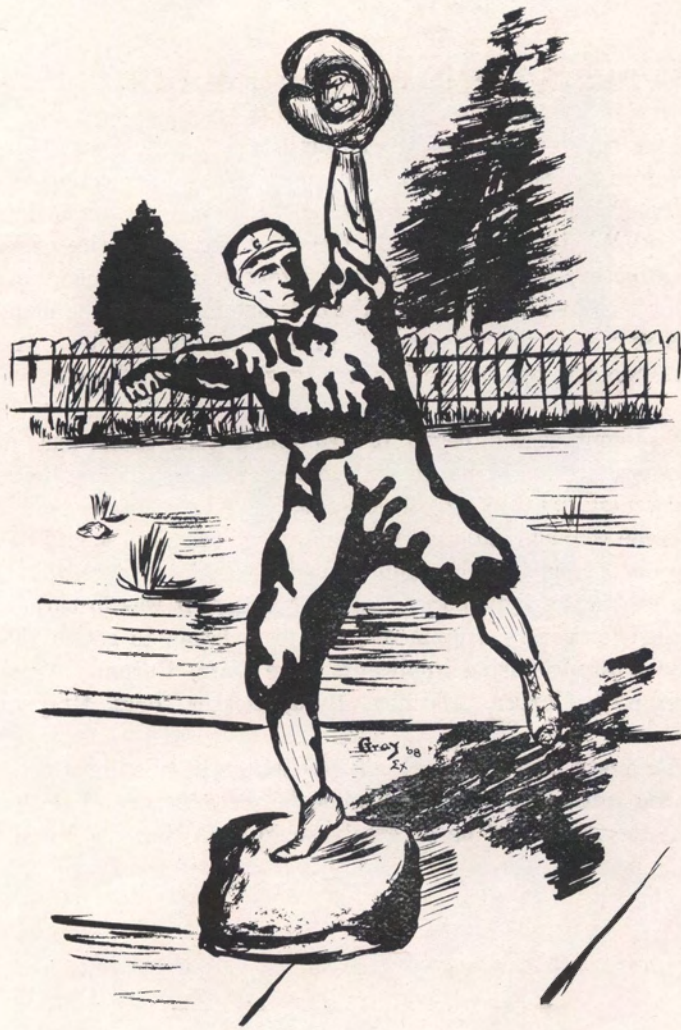
The gymnasium team this year has labored under great difficulties on account of various basket ball teams taking up most of the time not allotted to them for practice. But even under these adverse conditions, the team has every reason to feel proud of the fact that it was victorious in the last meet.

This meet, or contest, held with State College on March 24, 1906, was won by a very narrow margin, the points being 78 1-5 and 77 2-3. The skeptical are inclined to believe that this close decision in our favor was due mainly to the courtesy of the judges. All such reasoning is premature.

A four-inch "C" is awarded to each of the five men making the highest number of points in an intercollegiate contest. Consequently, as a result of the last contest, the following men were awarded this honor: Bright, Capt., Frierson, Ray, Mgr., Chaney, and Crittenden.

We only hope that in the near future, many much-needed improvements will be made in the gymnasium proper, since, at present, it is inadequate to our needs. So, here's to next year's team.

H. F.





## Base Ball Sketch

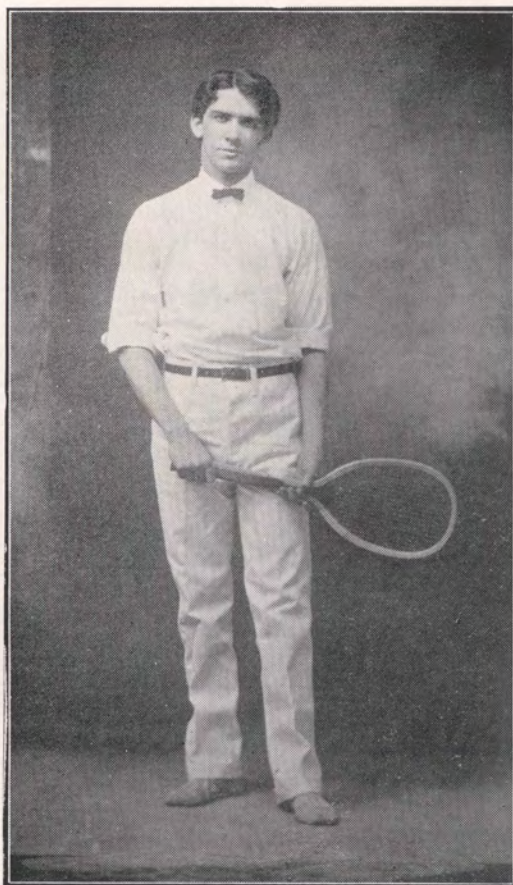
**B**ASE BALL has been a very unfortunate sport at Central for the past year or so. Although the team last year was fast and played good base ball, nevertheless it was necessary for the team to be disbanded before the schedule had been completed. This action was taken by the Faculty and was necessitated because the team had transgressed in regard to pure athletics. It was only last year that the entire college declared for purity in athletics, and immediately a reformation was made in the make-ups of the team. The base ball team was the only one to disobey the mandates which had gone forth so pre-emptorily, hence the action of the Faculty. As long as it played, however, was the team victorious and gave promise of making a successful season.

When the present season began it was found that there was not a single veteran out for practice. There was only one in college, Clifton Rodes, and foot ball injuries prevented his playing. There was, however, a large squad, and among the applicants some who showed good records in high school base ball. Practice was delayed on account of bad weather and this hurt the team no little. It was not until about the 4th of April that work began, but then it was in earnest. Harper, '08, was appointed temporary captain and the team began to get in shape.

Among the most promising applicants were Garr, Burnett, Arnold, O'Neal, Fleming, Ware, Ray, Harper, Andrews, Byrd, Dosker, Bass, Gray, and several others.

Manager Robinson has arranged an excellent schedule in which are games with several large institutions. The schedule is one which gives the team a good chance to prove its worth and be of great use to the college which it represents.





WILLIAM EDWARD JOHNSTON

Educated at University of Colorado, and University of California. Prominent in athletics at both institutions, having played on California's foot ball team one year and on Colorado two years. Was on track team at California one year, and two years at Colorado, being Captain the last year. His record as a player won for him a place as right half on the Trans-Mississippi Team. He holds Colorado State records in the 100 and 220 yards and in the running high jump and running broad jump.

Mr. Johnston came to Central in '05 as coach of all athletic teams representing the college. His ability has already been shown by the magnificent foot ball team and fast track team he has already developed.

---

### Tennis

As an additional feature to the Annual Carnival, the first tennis tournament was arranged in '04. Since then it has come to be looked upon as a regular event, and much interest is aroused each year as to the outcome. A handsome loving cup is the prize awarded the champion, on the agreement that his winning the tournament gives him the privilege of having his name engraved on the cup, whereas if he wins two years in succession he is entitled to the ownership of the cup.

Two names are now to be seen on the cup, that of Mr. Henry Hunter, the winner in '04, and that of Mr. J. C. Crenshaw, the present champion.

In the '05 tournament Mr. Crenshaw was the winner over twenty-six other entries. He has been playing tennis for four years and plays a steady, consistent game. He is a persistent player at all stages of the game and wins on the merit of his work.

## Wearers of the 'C'

### FOOT BALL

Bass	Andrews	Crenshaw	Cook
Rodes, N.	O'Neal	Hager	
Harlan	Offutt	Forsdick	Arnold
Gray		Harper	

---

### BASE BALL

Rodes, C.	Dudley	Crenshaw, D. H.	Spencer
Clark	Letcher	Morton	
Watkins	Andrews, T. F.		

---

### BASKET BALL

Morris	Dosker	O'Neal	Harper
Crenshaw		Cheek, (Mgr.)	

---

### GYM.

Frierson	Ray	Crittenden
Bright		Chaney

---

### TRACK

Rodes, N.	Stewart	Byrd
-----------	---------	------



# Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami 1839

Epsilon Chapter 1848

COLORS: Pink and Blue

YELL: Phi, Kai, Phi!  
 Phi, Kai, Phi!  
 Wooglin, Wooglin!  
 Beta Theta Pi!

FLOWER: Rose

## FRATRES IN URBE

J. C. Atcheson	W. R. Embry	A. W. Irvine
F. M. Grant	W. H. Kendrick	W. Scott Glore
Jno. W. Yerkes	R. G. Denny	J. A. Heron
W. V. Richardson	A. W. Bright	Chenault Hugueley
A. M. Irvine	G. E. Wiseman	W. W. Durham
J. B. Worrall	A. L. Denny	H. L. Briggs
M. L. Bell	J. Reid Letcher	H. G. Bright
T. N. Faulconer	R. G. Evans	J. W. Bosley
J. W. Embry	C. H. Bruce	

## BETA THETA PI CHAPTER ROLL '05-'06.

1906

Harry G. Bright .....	Danville, Ky.
Thomas N. Faulconer .....	Danville, Ky.
Gerald F. Hager .....	Ashland, Ky.

1907

Joseph B. Brown .....	Frankfort, Ky.
Alfred B. Downs .....	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Edmund S. Lee, Jr., .....	Covington, Ky.
James C. Lewis .....	Bagdad, Ky.
Frank B. Offutt, Jr. ....	Bloomfield, Ky.
R. Harrison Ray, Jr. ....	Owensboro, Ky.
John J. Wakefield, Jr. ....	Bloomfield, Ky.

1908

Lucas K. Harper .....	Denver, Col.
D. Collins Lee .....	Covington, Ky.
William H. Wadsworth, Jr. ....	Maysville, Ky.

1909

Edward B. Abbett .....	Frankfort, Ky.
Joseph T. Carpenter .....	Moreland, Ky.
J. Hoyt Chaney .....	Rich Pond, Ky.
Sprigg C. Ebbert .....	Covington, Ky.

Elective

Rawleigh L. Armstrong .....	Frankfort, Ky.
Carl N. Chaney .....	Rich Pond, Ky.
Whitney O. Payne .....	Warsaw, Ky.
Jno. Owsley Reid .....	Stanford, Ky.

★ **BETA-THETA-PI** ★  
 EPSILON



★ 1906

Paulsen

Madson

Oluf

Brown

Reed

Bright

Boyer

Carver

Can

Amstrong

Scott

Brown

Lewis

E. Lee

Can

Wagner

East

De Lee

Chapel

Walt

Hopper

McKerfield

# Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami 1842

Alpha-Delta Chapter 1856

COLORS: Blue and White

FLOWER: White Carnation

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

YELL: Rah! Rah! Rah! Phi, Kai, Ah!  
Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!

## FRATRES IN URBE

J. J. Crabb	J. R. Cowan	H. G. Sandifer
J. K. Sumrall	G. A. McRoberts	B. O. Rodes, Jr.
C. R. Anderson	J. R. McRoberts	E. W. Lee, Jr.
J. Spilman	W. W. Johnson	W. R. Huguely
W. W. Wiseman	J. E. Wiseman	J. C. Caldwell, Jr.
G. E. Wiseman, Jr.	M. N. Welsh	W. E. Lyle
Frank Lee	C. P. Cecil, Jr.	J. C. Lee
Wm. L. Sumrall	C. W. Caldwell	C. B. Schoolfield
	H. W. Wiseman	

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. W. Hinitt, D. D., Ph. D.      J. V. Logan, D. D., LL. D.      C. G. Crooks, M. A.

## KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA, PHI DELTA THETA 1907

E. R. Morton    W. L. Starling    A. E. Turney    L. B. English    J. McK. Brown

(Law)

R. C. Haynes    Trice Bennett    G. V. Triplett    S. K. Riner

1908

J. W. Wallingford    F. B. Boyd    N. S. Andrews    R. S. Watkins  
R. H. Hill    R. G. Richardson    G. F. Lee    G. P. Mourning

1909

G. W. Cecil    W. B. Ardery    S. G. Cook  
P. G. Caldwell    K. D. Alexander    V. H. Gaitskill

'05 ΕΙΣ ΑΥΝΡΟΥΣ ΕΙΣ ΑΥΝΡ '06  
 Kentucky Alpha Delta.

Names of members (clockwise from top-left):  
 Cecil, Hooton, Leplett, Malloyford, Andrews, Bennett, Hooton, Hill, Hooton, Hayes, Starling, English, Hooton, Lee, Watkins, Ayer, Jersey, Lee, Watkins, Ayer, Jersey, Lee, Watkins, Ayer, Jersey.



# Sigma Chi

COLORS: Blue and Gold

FLOWER: White Rose

YELL: Who—Who—Who as I?  
I'm a loyal Sigma Chi!  
Hoopla! Hoopla! Hoopla-hi!  
Sig-ma-Chi!

## FRATRES IN URBE

Augustus Rogers	A. C. Van Winkle	Harold Hutchings
W. F. DeLong	E. P. Curry	J. G. Cecil, Jr.
Nicholas McDowell, Jr.	H. B. Sallee	Morrison Breckinridge
Milton Durham	J. S. Van Winkle	W. J. Price
W. B. Thomas	J. A. Prawl	E. T. Smith
Tom Jackson	I. L. Sallee	H. H. Linney

## ZETA ZETA, SIGMA CHI

### Class of 1906

Clifton Rodes ..... Danville, Ky.

### Class of 1907

Nelson R. Rodes ..... Danville, Ky.  
John A. Dean ..... Owensboro, Ky.  
Thomas S. Lanier ..... Danville, Ky.

### Class of 1908

Louis H. Smith ..... Shelbyville, Ky.  
Eugene F. Gray ..... Louisville, Ky.  
Clifton Rodes ..... Burgin, Ky.  
Shelton H. Watkins ..... Owensboro, Ky.  
Frederick B. Glass ..... Booneville, Ky.

### Class of 1909

Addison Lanier ..... Danville, Ky.  
John A. Crittenden ..... Greenville, Miss.  
Edward C. Joseph ..... Cuero, Texas.  
Ike Lanier ..... Danville, Ky.



T. Leque



Smith



H. Lewis



C. Rogers Sr.



C. Rogers Jr.



H. Lewis



J. Lewis



M. Lewis



G. Gray



M. Lewis



Joseph



Copple



**ZETA ZETA  
CHAPTER.  
05-06.**

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA 1856

COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER: Violet

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

KENTUCKY KAPPA CHAPTER

Established at Central University 1882

FRATRES IN URBE

E. W. Lillard

W. P. Caldwell

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1906

J. Crawford Crenshaw ..... Dermott, Ark.  
William B. Alexander (Law) ..... Pine Bluff, Ark.  
Donald W. McQueen ..... Shelbyville, Tenn.

1907

Percy Alexander ..... Campbellsville, Ky.  
Albert L. Bass ..... Campbellsville, Ky.  
N. Bruce Brennan ..... Louisville, Ky.  
James L. Crenshaw ..... Dermott, Ark.  
John P. Darnall ..... Flemingsburg, Ky.  
Nicholas Dosker ..... Louisville, Ky.  
Erle R. Epperson ..... Louisville, Ky.  
H. Cecil Frierson ..... Manse, Ky.

1908

Clyde L. Garr ..... Flemingsburg, Ky.  
R. Andrews Harbeson ..... Flemingsburg, Ky.  
Coleman H. Lassing ..... Union, Ky.

1909

William P. Caldwell ..... Danville, Ky.  
T. Merritt Dohoney ..... Lebanon, Ky.  
Lawrence I. McQueen ..... Shelbyville, Tenn.  
Carl V. Ware ..... Pine Bluff, Ark.



Doster, M.H.



Brennan, N.B.



Dargall, J.P.



D.W. McQueen



Harbeson, R.A.



W.P. Caldwell



Alexander, W.B.



Garr, C.L.



L. McQueen



Dehoner, J.M.



Bass, R.L.



J.C. Creighton



Epperson



Lassing, C.H.



J.L. Creighton



Pierson, H.G.



Alexander



Ware, C.Y.



# Kentucky Kappa

**Kappa Alpha**

FOUNDED WASHINGTON AND LEE 1865

COLORS: Crimson and Gold

FLOWERS: Magnolia and Red Rose

YELL: K. A. Kappa!  
K. A. Alpha!  
Omega Chapter!  
Kappa Alpha!

---

FRATRES IN URBE

J. W. Redd	T. L. Blayney
W. S. Lawill	R. B. McAfee

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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

---

OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1883

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

Class of 1906

Cecil T. Farmer .....	Frankfort, Ky.
Francis W. Andrews (Law) .....	Memphis, Tenn.
Walter O. Hopper .....	Stanford, Ky.
William Lambert (Law) .....	Henderson, Ky.

Class of 1907

Maury Robinson (Law) .....	Charleston, W. Va.
Edmund H. Taylor (Law) .....	Frankfort, Ky.

Class of 1908

Harry J. Forsdick .....	Memphis, Tenn.
Edgar E. Hume .....	Frankfort, Ky.
Harvey B. McClellan .....	Henderson, Ky.
Lemuel H. McCormack .....	Waddy, Ky.
William A. Quinn .....	Henderson, Ky.

Class of 1909

T. Doniphan Best .....	Maysville, Ky.
Lawrence W. Hager .....	Frankfort, Ky.



Foisdick



Best



Hopper



McClellan



Lambert



Andrews



Farmer



McComack



Robinson



Hager



Hume



Quinn



Taylor



19 ET LES 06

OMEGA

# Delta Kappa Epsilon

FOUNDED YALE 1844

COLORS:

Old Gold, Cardinal 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 CHAPTER OF Δ K E

Founded 1884 at C. U.

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1906

John G. Miller (Law)

Milton M. Davis

Willie Hall Hawkins

Jay W. Harlan

1907

James C. Cheek

E. Owsley Grant

Charles W. Milner

Emmett O'Neal

William B. Lindsay

Albert C. Dick

1908

George W. Morris

Howard S. Warner

D. Thornton Edwards

Robert McChord

1909

Malcolm D. Raworth

Henry W. Cave

Jack McChord

SPECIAL

G. O'Neal

DELTA-KAPPA-EPSILON



G.O. Neal



Edwards



Lindsey



Myler



Davis



Marlan



Hawkins



Raworth



McChord



Cheek



OG



Cave



McChord



Toick



E. O'Neal



Miller



Warner



Morris



Grant

CENTRAL





## A Toast

Before we part we'll drink again!

Fill up a brimming measure!

What name of all is worthiest, then,

To crown an evening's pleasure?

Who is it, then, we love the best?

Each Senior answers with a zest:

Then here's to the Danville belle.

Organizations

and

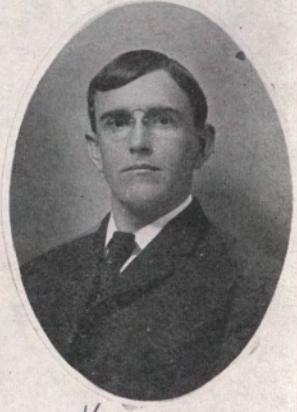
Publications



Burnett, Genl. Sec.



Gresham, Y. Pres.



Hudson, Treas.

YMCA  
1906



Starling, Pres.

## Y. M. C. A. History



THE purpose of the Young Men's Christian Association may be defined with a definite degree of accuracy as "to bring men to Christ, to build them up in Him, and to send them forth to work for Him."

Its aim is the "four square" man.

Its emphasis is on duty, not on dogma.

It is sane and practical. It is not merely a religious porpoganda, but a moral force.

It stands for the cultivation of sound morality, which is in itself the highest end of education.

While the work of the Association, during the past year, has been, on the whole, very good, yet it is not what we would have it or make it in the future.

We believe that its influence has been felt among the college men and that the college status, morally and spiritually, is above its average. There seems to be a more general spirit of honest, clean college work than formerly. The deplorable conditions of the average student life comes not so much from the energy and ability of the bad student as the indifference and neglect of good men.

If the Association has contributed, in a slight degree, to the eradication of the evils of cheating on examination and unfairness in athletics, it has done an invaluable work for the College.

There has been a gradual growth in all the activities of the Association. Membership has more than doubled that of last year, and Bible study interest has advanced together with an awakened interest in mission study. The fact that Y. M. C. A. men are so much in evidence in all the College activities, whether social, literary, athletic, or otherwise, is positive proof that the choicest men of the institution are actively engaged in the work of the Association.

On the reading table in the Y. M. C. A. Reading-room may be found the leading papers and magazines. This is open to all students.

For the first time in the history of the Association a Lyceum course has been carried on. This has been highly successful and is likely to be an established feature of the work.

There is no doubt that the coming year, with the strong cabinet and well organized committees, will reveal unprecedented opportunities. The attainment of the hearty sympathy and co-operation of the Faculty adds much power and prestige to the Association.

May, then, the men of our College, trained to their highest and clearest expression, blend the music of their lives with the eternal harmonies of God.

May no individual discord mar the melody,—no individual note be lacking; for the lives and services of all men are necessary to produce the grand symphony of perfect harmony.

F. McL. BURNETT, *General Secretary.*



BACK ROW—Starling, McQueen, Downs, Lee  
MIDDLE ROW—Triplett, Dosker, Burnett, Eprerson, Wadsworth, Stuart, Harper  
FRONT ROW—Garr, Hager, Gordon, Johnston, Andrews, Mayer (Director) Rodes, McCormick

## Glee Club

The Central University Glee Club was organized in November, 1905. Dr. Clarence McCheyne Gordon is the individual to whom the credit of organization is due. Through his efforts about thirty of the best voices in College were gotten together, and then Prof. Frederick C. Mayer, Professor of Instrumental Music at Caldwell College, took charge as Director. Thirty was considered too many for the needs of the Club, and within a month after rehearsals began, an individual voice test was held, and eighteen were selected as members. In order to complete the organization of the Club a constitution was adopted and officers elected, who were as follows:

President—W. E. Johnston.

Vice-President—G. F. Hager.

Sergeant-at-Arms—C. L. Garr.

A manager from among the student body was provided for by the constitution and Mr. G. V. Triplett was elected.

The first concert was given on April 19th, and was a success.

It is hoped that the Glee Club will be, from now on, a permanent feature of life at Central, and for next year's Club there will be quite a number of veterans in college again.

### CLUB MEMBERS:

#### First Tenors—

Gerald Hager  
Winchester Stuart  
Robert A. Harbeson  
Nicholas H. Dosker

#### Second Tenors—

Erle Epperson  
Nelson D. Rodes  
Fred McL. Burnett  
Donald McQueen  
Will H. Wadsworth

#### First Basses—

W. E. Johnston  
C. McC. Gordon  
L. K. Harper  
N. Steele Andrews

#### Second Basses—

L. H. McCormick  
Clyde L. Garr  
W. L. Starling  
D. C. Lee



MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB

Garr  
McCormick

Epperson  
Flaig

Miller

Wadsworth

Johnston  
Burnett

Ray

Hager

# Dramatics

The "sock and buskin" have always been a prominent feature of college life, and Central is fortunate in having in its Faculty one who is not only gifted as a Professor of Public Speaking, but also able and willing to help the students in all dramatic enterprises. It was through the efforts of Prof. Edward B. Evans that the play, "A Night Off," was such a tremendous success.

Prof. Evans took up his work as Professor of Public Speaking at Central in '05. In addition to this he had a portion of the English work in charge. He was born in Lowcester, England. In 1901 he was graduated at the University of Wooster. He is also a graduate of King School of Oratory and Dramatic Culture, and has done advanced work in English Literature in Harvard University. From 1901 to 1903 he was Instructor in English in the University of Oklahoma; the year 1903 and 1904 he was Instructor in English in the Central High School, Kansas City, Mo. From that time until he entered upon his duties at Central University Mr. Evans was Instructor of Public Speaking in Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio.

---

## "A NIGHT OFF"

by

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB

Under Direction of Prof. E. B. Evans

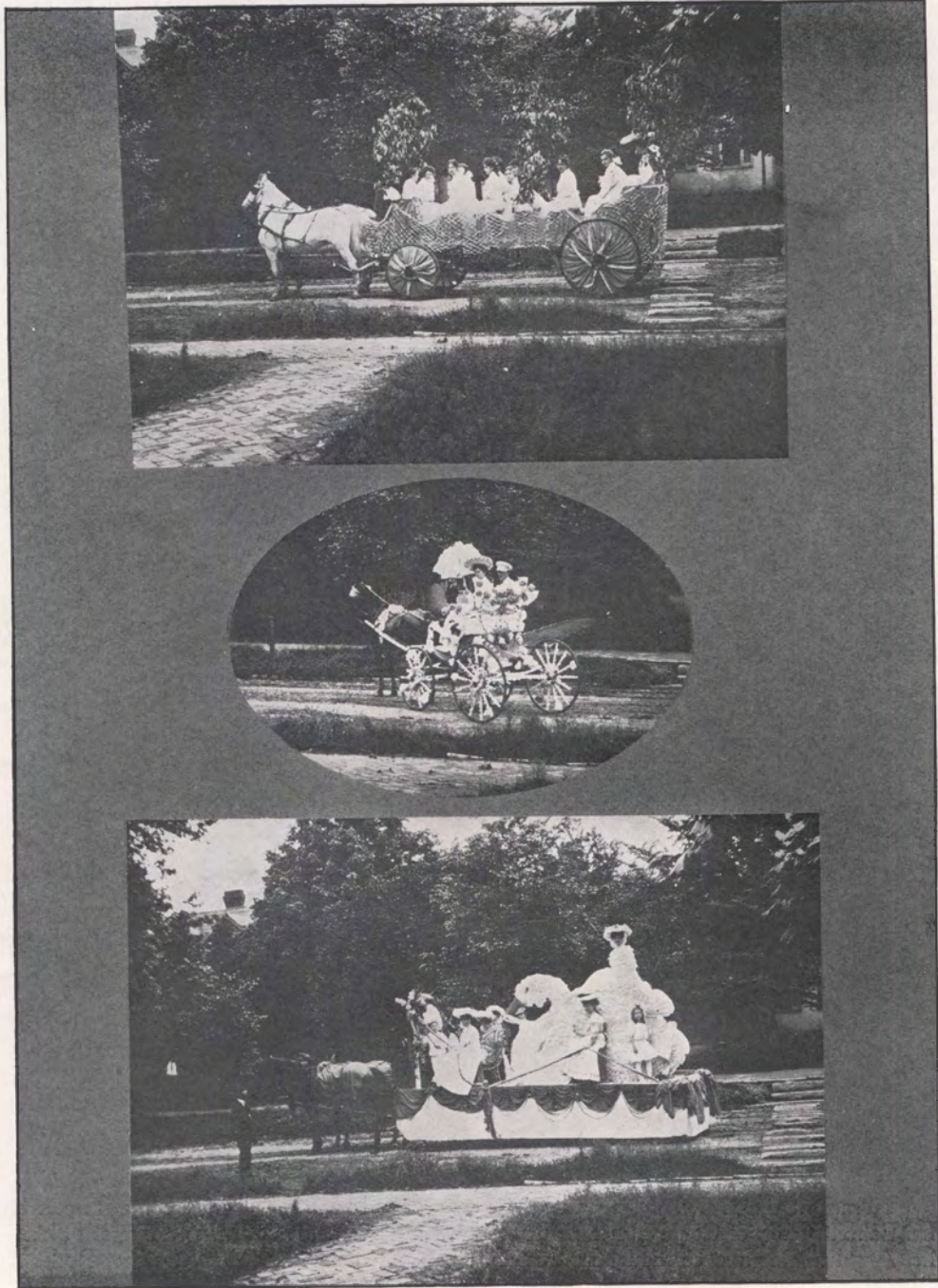
DANVILLE OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1906  
Eight O'clock

---

### DRAMATIC PERSONAE

Prof. Justinian Babbitt, LL. D., Professor of Ancient History in the Camptown University ..... Mr. Nelson Rodes  
Dr. Henry Damask, his son-in-law ..... Mr. Lyne Starling  
Jack Chumly, young man of the world and member of Snap's Dramatic Combination ..... Mr. Erle Epperson  
Lord Mulberry, of the English aristocracy, in search of his misguided son, Jack ..... Mr. Jay Harlan  
Marcus Brutus Snap, tragedian and manager of Snap's Dramatic Combination ..... Mr. Charles Milner  
Prowl, usher at the University ..... Mr. George Triplett  
Mrs. Babbitt, Prof. of Conjugal Matrimony in Babbitt household. . . . Miss Margaret Fales  
Mrs. Angelica Damask, her daughter, trusting wife of Dr. Damask. . . Miss Margaret Rodes  
Nisbe, the youngest innocent of the household. . . . Miss Belle Schoolfield  
Susan, confidential servant to the Babbitt's. . . . Mrs. W. E. Johnson  
Maria, maid at Damask's ..... Miss Laura Hall





CARNIVAL FLOATS

# Central University Carnival

MAY 19th AND 20th, 1906

Manager

FRANCIS ANDREWS

Assistants

CLIFTON RODES, Senior Class  
CHARLES MILNER, Junior Class  
STEELE ANDREWS, Sophomore Class  
HENRY CAVE, Freshman Class

Fraternity Booths

PHI DELTA THETA—Novelties  
SIGMA CHI—Candies  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Confetti  
BETA THETA PI—Souvenirs  
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—Ice Cream  
KAPPA ALPHA—Drinks

Queen of Carnival

THERESA GILL WORTHINGTON

Maid of Honor

MARY HENDERSON WORTHINGTON

Maids

Francis Redd  
Jennie Dabney  
Mary Steere  
Lila Reed

Josephine Hudson  
Martha Rodes  
Ethel Collins  
Clio Nicholson

Belle Schoolfield  
Sarah Logan  
Sue Dalton  
Elizabeth Boyle

Men in Waiting

N. H. Dosker  
Clifton Rodes  
J. C. Cheek  
Hoyt Chaney  
Allen Crittenden

E. F. Gray  
Nelson Rodes  
Jay Harlan  
John Dean

Woodson Morris  
F. W. Andrews  
S. K. Riner  
Gerald Hager



Crenshaw.



Hopper.



English.



Green.



Myers.



Dosker.



Bright.



Darnell.



S.R. RIBBON SOCIETY



Rodes.



Hopper.



Farmer.



Hartan.



Hawkins.



McQueen.



D.A.M.N.  
1906.

# D. A. M. N.

(Senior Ribbon Society)

COLORS: Green and Yellow

MOTTO: We don't give a D. A. M. N.

YELL: Zip! Zam!  
Biff! Bam!  
D. A. M. N.! D. A. M. N.!

Being requested by the D. A. M. N. editor of this D. A. M. N. annual to write a D. A. M. N. history of the D. A. M. N. Society, in a D. A. M. N. few words, I will present to the whole D. A. M. N. public a few D. A. M. N. facts.

Not feeling a D. A. M. N. bit well and a D. A. M. N. sight less like writing a D. A. M. N. history of any such a D. A. M. N. Society, D. A. M. N.(ed) if I wasn't in a D. A. M. N. melancholy humor when I took my D. A. M. N. pen in hand.

On a D. A. M. N. cold night in November a half dozen D. A. M. N. good fellows met in a D. A. M. N. solitary place. The whole D. A. M. N. crowd was in a D. A. M. N. good mood, hence the D. A. M. N. good name.

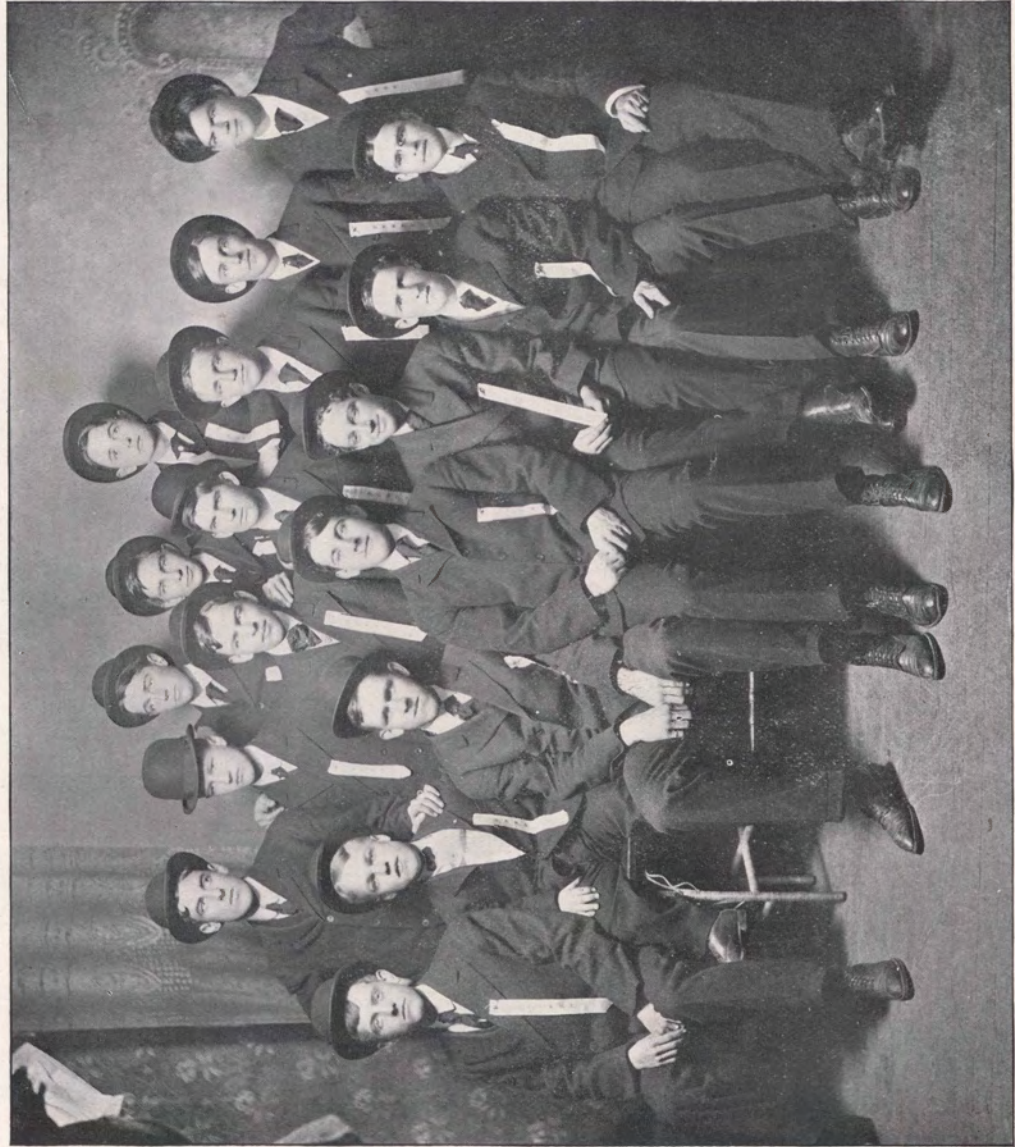
The object of this D. A. M. N. Society is to promote D. A. M. N. good fellowship and D. A. M. N. high college spirit among the D. A. M. N. members of the D. A. M. N. Senior class. The D. A. M. N. officers are as follows:

- (1) The D. A. M. N.(edest)—Cecil Theobald Farmer.
- (2) D. A. M. N. Second Fiddler—Jay Wellington Harlan.
- (3) D. A. M. N. Scribe—Donald W. McQueen.
- (4) D. A. M. N. Protector of the Shekels—Clifton Rodes.
- (5) D. A. M. N. Emanuensis—Walter Owsley Hopper.
- (6) D. A. M. N. Preserver of Peace—William Hall Hawkins.

During the D. A. M. N. dreary days of winter, some of the D. A. M. N.(edest) social functions on record were given by the D. A. M. N. Society. Toward the end of the scholastic year, six D. A. M. N. good fellows will be chosen from the D. A. M. N. Junior class, thus making the D. A. M. N. Society D. A. M. N. perpetual. D. A. M. N. good idea, don't you think? D. A. M. N. if it ain't.

(Signed) D. A. M. N. EMANUENSIS.

(By Sec'y.)



BACK ROW—Rodes, Quinn, McCord.  
MIDDLE ROW—Harbeson, Hune, Rice, Warner, Morris, McCormick, Lee.  
FRONT ROW—Lassing, Andrews, Wadsworth, Garr, Edwards, Watkins, McClellan.

## D. E. R. B. Y. Club

COLORS: Purple and White

FLOWER: Carnation

MOTTO: \_\_\_\_\_

### OFFICERS:

CLYDE GARR, President

W. H. WADSWORTH, Vice-President

R. I. RICE, Secretary

H. S. WARNER, Treasurer

### MEMBERS:

Clyde Lewis Garr  
Newton Steele Andrews  
Coleman H. Lassing  
Robert A. Harbeson  
William H. Wadsworth  
Edgar H. Hume  
George F. Lee

Roderick Watkins  
Shelton H. Watkins  
D. Collins Lee  
Lem H. McCormack  
Howard Warner  
Clifton Rodes

Reginald I. Rice  
William Quinn  
Robert H. McChord  
G. W. Morris  
D. T. Edwards  
Harvey McClelland

### HISTORY:

On November 12th, 1905, a crowd of Sophomoric spirits assembled, being drawn together by the ties of tender affection and a spirit of unrest, and organized the D. E. R. B. Y. Club.

After a hand-to-hand combat for official honors, the victorious few, with their feet upon the necks of the conquered and with their ballots firmly in their possession, partook of sundry oaths and incantations.

The cherished desire and purpose of the organization is the enrichment of The John B. Stetson Company, and any member evading this duty for more than two seasons is threatened with the punishment of wearing a hand-me-down for the remainder of his days.

N. STEELE ANDREWS, *Historian.*





Raworth  
McQueen, Cave, Alexander, Chaney, Ware  
Best

## Chi Tris

COLORS:

Gray and Red

MOTTO:

'Tis well to sport, but better to sport in safety

YELL:

Hip, hip, hi, yi,  
'09, Chi-tris!

FLOWER:

Bachelor's Button

---

"All that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave"  
Can in this group be found;  
Chaney, Alex, Mac, Ware, Best, Mike, and Cave,  
Yet not a one renowned.  
(Our excessive modesty was the cause of the last line.)



Gray                      O'Neal                      Grant                      Milner  
Brennan      Dosker      Dick      Wakefield

THE LOUISVILLE CLUB



Wallington Darnall Harbeson  
Fleming Carr Andrews Hudson  
FLEMING COUNTY CLUB

**W. C. T. U.**

(Women Can't Touch Us)



Alexander      Bass      Brennan

MOTTO: Let no Rib come nigh unto thee

COLOR: Red (Beware—danger)

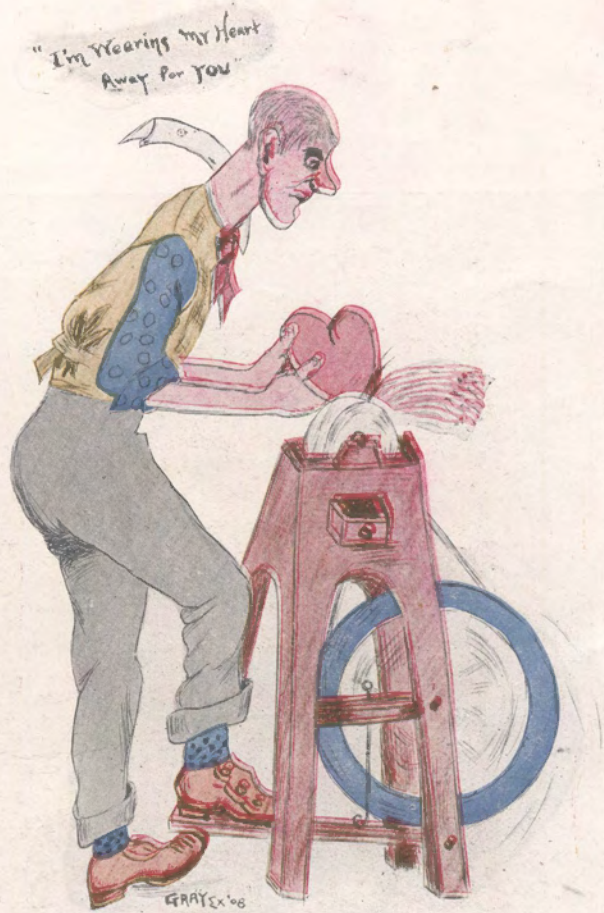
FLOWER: Bachelor's Button

YELL: A. L. Go to Hell!  
N. B. Not for me!  
K. D. Holy gee!

OBJECT OF THIS ORGANIZATION: The prevention of cruelty to men

CONSTITUTION:

The name of this Society shall be the W. C. T. U. The membership shall be limited to three masculine members of the Genus-Homo, white preferred. The officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The officers shall hold their respective offices until they have obtained the degree of A. B. from Central University; in other words, for life. For walking with a member of the female sex, the fine shall be \$1.00; for riding, \$5.00 and immediate expulsion.



## Lovers' Club

### CHARTER MEMBERS:

J. R. Smith, '03	S. E. Clay, '04	E. E. Kagin, '04
"Parson" Allen, '03	J. C. Finnell, '04	

### MEMBERS TAKING POST-MORTEM DEGREE:

W. B. Alexander	J. G. Miller	Maury Robinson
S. K. Riner		

### ROLL OF ACTIVE MEMBERS:

Francis Andrews, '05	Henry Cave, '09	R. H. Rice, '07
J. L. Crenshaw, '07	N. H. Dosker, '07	Don Best, '09
G. V. Triplett, '07	Frank Offutt, '07	H. G. Bright, '06
Harvey McClelland, '08	E. O. Grant, '07	

### ROLL OF INACTIVE MEMBERS:

M. M. Davis, '06	J. C. Cheek, '07	Mary Flaig, '06
------------------	------------------	-----------------

### PLEDGLINGS:

Raworth, '09	Harbeson, '08	D. C. Lee, '08
--------------	---------------	----------------



Robinson	Taylor	Downs	Chaney	Wadsworth
Hager	McClellan	Quinn	Lambert	Ray
				Riner

Α Ε Ω Φ Κ Θ Ψ Ε Γ Ψ

A HAVEN FOR DISAPPOINTED LOVERS

MOTTO: Life ain't in holdin' a good hand, but in playin' a bad hand well

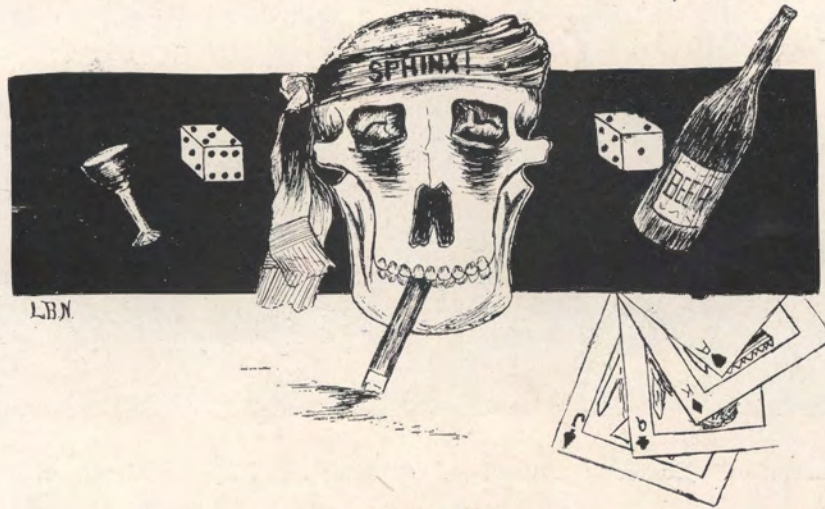
COLOR: Nile Green

FLOWER: Hop Blossoms

YELL: Oskee, Wah, Wah!  
'Iskee Weewee!  
Sphinx, Sphinx!  
Give Us the Wink!

*Sphinx Club*

"THE SUM OF EARTHLY BLISS" *Milton*



HISTORY

Last November, a band of eleven disconsolate heart manipulators, each wishing to lessen, not only his own grief, but especially to lighten the "White Man's Burden" in each of the other ten unfortunates, met, and with the knowledge that "misery loves company," formed the club that now appears before you.

'Tis the object of this club to keep Cupid's quiver well supplied with darts (even if we can't make good Beaux) and, by constant practice, we hope also to soon improve his aim.

In the selection of a name, the present one was immediately accepted by the sages of our cabinet, mostly for its rare ability to see, and know, and never bat an eye. For ages it has shared the secrets of joy and sorrow existing on the greatest of all deserts (except the desert of unrequited love) and through its precepts we hope soon to acquire that enviable propensity of stoically hiding our bitter past and of looking on the present with an unbetraying eye.

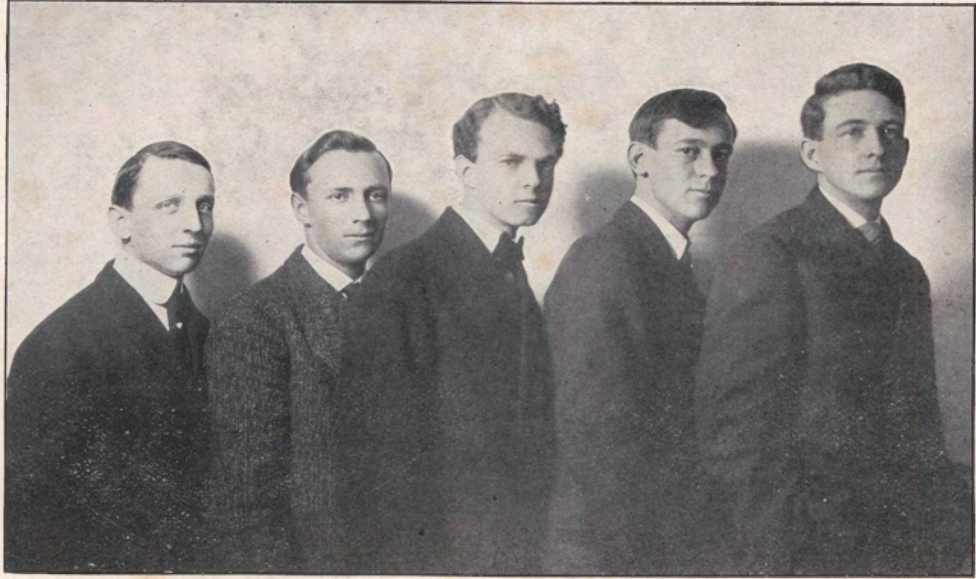
We rest content, dear reader, with the feeling that you appreciate our mission, and perhaps when the proper "Rag, a bone and a hank of hair" set around (and believe us, 'twill be a "crown setting") a pair of lustrous eyes appears before the footlights in your section of the world's stage, you will then realize the strenuousness of our present predicament, and maybe seek justification in that appropriate saying of John Wesley's, "That certainly this is a duty, and not a sin."

To you, then, we say good-bye, and when later on things don't seem to go just right, remember this gang, and use the same prescriptions.

GERALD F. HAGER.



The Nicholsia



Brennan      Dosker      Darnall      Alsxander, K. D.      Alexander, W. B.





## College Calendar

### SEPTEMBER

11. Breck Hall begins to grow green.
12. Coach Johnston appears from the West with his better half and "Dutch."
13. College opens; everybody goes to "the office."
14. Chapel in Presbyterian Church; two *new* jokes on Faculty.
15. Colton stops over in Danville on his "tour du monde."
18. "Dunc" swallows auto horn in an attempt to do ostrich act; quite a "come-out," the result.
21. Hager elected Captain of Foot Ball Team.
22. Y. M. C. A. Gym reception. "Fresh" hearts smitten by Danville girls.
25. Cox, Colton and Purdom form third Triumvirate to filch Valectictory from Hopper.
27. Prof. Throckmorton, in a canvas for Association members, orders three Freshmen to *go through* the rest of the Freshmen.
30. Central plays first foot ball game of season with K. M. I. on a muddy field.

### OCTOBER

2. Straw hats make fine fires.
3. Senior class elects officers; everything passes off quietly.
6. Junior Dance Club gives its first dance; a brilliant success.
7. C. U. has a walk-over in the game with Georgetown. Score, 17 to 0.
9. Hager takes on five hours of *book-keeping* a week at Caldwell.
12. Athletic Association meets and elects officers for the year.
16. Everybody finds himself lost in new seats in chapel.
18. Faulconer, reciting, says, "A man will probably inherit brains."
19. Hopper starts his graft on the Cento-News.
25. Recalcitrant "fresh-men" enjoy(?) *smoking* over green leaves.

### NOVEMBER

1. Dr. Hinitt is on hand to lead chapel.
4. C. U. goes to Lexington for K. U. game two hundred strong, to see team run over by K. U.'s ringers.
6. Freshmen cut English in a body.
8. Harlan paces Billie Stout back from Caldwell.
11. Flaig beats Purdom three points in Economics; Purdom falls off 20 pounds.
15. Farmer resigns managership of Annual; Harlan elected.
16. New Chasse Des Fees Club gives first dance.
18. King Griffith leaves college with typhoid fever.
24. Basket Ball Dance; Alley makes debut.
25. C. U. wins State Championship from K. S. C. and ends season.
28. Full attendance of Faculty at chapel; great applause from the gallery.
30. Thanksgiving Holiday.

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

### DECEMBER

1. New road to Harrodsburg begins operations.
3. Prof. Throckmorton's ire gets aroused over a 13th Century injustice and he lectures whole period in History.
5. Johnnie forgets to bring keys to chapel; *forgets how to act without them*, and finally goes back after them.
8. McChord wins Inter-society Declamatory.
10. Fail to sing No. 36 in chapel. Something wrong!
12. Hawkins, Hopper, Harlan, McQueen, Rodes and Farmer blossom forth with ribbons adorned with the significant letters, D. A. M. N.
14. Boarding Department of Caldwell College gives annual reception. Alley again in evidence. Harper likewise "throws three goals," but they are not allowed because his conduct was not *straight*.
15. Foot Ball Dance. Occasional *end runs* and *center rushes* by several of the players make things interesting. Nelse Rodes makes a touch-back.
18. Exams approach. Cram! Dope! Flunk!
21. Everybody makes a break for home.

### JANUARY

1. Prof. Evans appears on the scene of action accompanied by Mrs. Evans.
3. School again; many vacant seats; too much Xmas(?).
4. "Tubby" Richardson returns from the hills of Somerset.
5. Presentation of "C"s to members of Foot Ball Team in gymnasium.
6. Honor System proposed to students of Centre College.
8. Adopted by Senior class as a whole.
12. Central University plays her first game of Basket Ball.
15. Hawkins receives a *ray of hope* from Spring Station and immediately spends two "Williams" for Allegretti's.
17. Captain Hobson delivers lecture.
19. C. U.'s representative wins Intercollegiate Declamatory Contest.
22. Bright comes to Economics on time; 8th wonder of the world.
24. Crenshaw and Flaig make a trip to Harrodsburg to see the girls(?).
25. Day of prayer for colleges.
26. "Country Fair" at Caldwell at which all the "Town Fair" are present.
27. New club room in College Home fitted up by Presbyterian ladies opened up.

### FEBRUARY

3. Inter-class Basket Ball League formed.
6. Harbeson learns "back-flip;" swears off eating any sweets except *apple-turnovers*. "Fellows, I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it!"
8. Carnival Directors elected; also Foot Ball Manager.
10. Coach Johnston organizes Cross-Country Club.
13. Prof. Throckmorton entertains Louisville boys.
15. "Carnival of Hearts" at Caldwell. Dr. Purdom present by a *large* and enthusiastic majority.
18. Guitar and Mandolin Club organized
20. Gym Exhibition. The spectators "see a lot of" Frierson.
22. Annual Oratorical; won by Epperson.
24. Kirkpatrick dons sackcloth and other mourning tweeds on account of Bowling Alley license forfeiture.
27. Caterer Purdom drives hard canine bargain at pound for two fat specimens; much feasting follows at College Home.

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

### MARCH

2. K. U. abolishes athletics.
4. Crittenden is directed to children's shoe store for footwear.
7. Joseph takes his "B. A."
8. Prof. Evans' class in Oratory takes "a night off" on the stage.
9. "Jay" presents "the morning after."
12. Exams again. Dig! Cram! Pass! (?)
13. Crenshaw beats Dr. Purdom in Economics. "Nine rahs for Crenshaw, fellows."
15. Hopper studies too hard the night before and can't recite the next day on account of his eyes.
18. Kid Davis goes calling.
20. More vacant seats after exams.
24. Central wins gym contest with State College.
26. "Mary" Flaig makes "maiden" speech in Oratory.

### APRIL

1. Falls on Sunday; no holiday.
7. Relay Team goes to Manual Meet at Louisville.
13. C. U. wins debate with State College.
15. All remove their hats to Mr. Bogle's likeness on bulletin board.
19. Glee Club gives public performance.
20. Delta Kappa Epsilons give a dance.
21. C. U. defeats Miami second time.
22. Haynes goes to Georgetown to see his girl.
28. State comes over to participate in dual track meet.
31. Harlan prepares to get out "his Annual."

### MAY

1. No copy in, contract forfeited; no Annual; "All Mac's fault."
3. All copy in; Staff gets drunk at McQueen's expense; cut classes for a week.

Records Established at Central, 1905-6

C. H. COX

Standing Broad Grin  
14 feet  $4\frac{3}{8}$  inches

JACK McCHORD

Head Expansion  
At  $84\frac{1}{2}$  inches the measuring apparatus broke

H. AIR HAGER

Best substitute for a furnace

H. W. CAVE

Most Lovable Man  
Eighty-four serious flirtations as we go to press

GEORGE ALLEY

Best Absorbent  
Took in 4,000 cubic feet of hot air prepared a la Caldwell

DR. OSCULATORIUS O'NEAL

Best Kissing Bug  
For proof ask the girls

"ANANIAS" LINDSEY

Biggest Liar

LOGAN ENGLISH

Largest Feet—two feet

E. K. EPPERSON

Best Walker  
Holds record to Junction City and return

MISS HILL

Most Popular Lady

G. V. TRIPLETT

Prettiest Boy  
Now, George, you stop, or I'll be mad"

M. M. DAVIS, ESQ.

Most Independent Boy

LYNE STARLING

Best All Round Good Fellow

## Class Day

JUNE 12th, 1906

COLLEGE CHAPEL

President

J. CRAWFORD CRENSHAW  
Dermott, Arkansas

Salutatorian

DONALD W. McQUEEN  
Covington, Kentucky

Giftorian

THOMAS N. FAULCONER  
Danville, Kentucky

Historian

FRANK FLAIG  
Danville, Kentucky

Prophet

WILLIE HALL HAWKINS  
Midway, Kentucky

Grumbler

HARRY G. BRIGHT  
Danville, Kentucky

Orator

J. W. HARLAN  
Danville, Kentucky

Poet

G. F. HAGER  
Ashland, Kentucky

## Senior Banquet

JUNE 13th, 1906

Toastmaster  
CLIFTON RODES  
Danville, Ky.

---

College Days  
W. F. COLTON.  
Campbellsville, Ky.

---

Class of '06  
J. C. CRENSHAW  
Dermott, Ark.

---

The Faculty  
C. H. COX  
Junction City, Ky.

---

Athletics  
H. G. BRIGHT  
Danville, Ky.

---

Our Sweethearts  
W. O. HOPPER  
Stanford, Ky.

---

Farewell  
M .M. DAVIS  
Midway, Ky.



## Shakespeare's Opinions

### APPROPRIATED BY THE FACULTY

Dr. Hinitt (to class of '06)—

"Fare you well, I, in my poor condition, shall better speak of you than you deserve."

Prof. Fales—

"Take up this, good old man, and cheer the heart that dies in the tempest of thine angry frown."

Dr. Nelson—

"If he had been forgotten, it had been as a gap in our great feast, and all things becoming."

Prof. Cheek (to class)—

"It is *qui quae quod*, if you forget your quis, your quaes and your quods, you must be preeches. Go your ways and play; go."

Prof. Throckmorton—

"By a name, I know not how to tell thee who I am."

Dr. Blayney—

"What a blunt fellow this is grown to be. He was quick mettled, when he went to school."

Dr. Gordon—

"The labour we delight in, physics pain."

Prof. Redd—

"It is my study to seem despiteful and ungentle to you."

Dr. Clark (to the class)—

"What wisdom stirs among you?"

Prof. Fulton—

"He waxes desperate with imagination."

Prof. Evans—

"Who can be wise, amaz'd, temperate, and furious, loyal and neutral, all in a moment?"

Coach Johnston—

"Who could refrain, that had a heart to love, and in that heart courage to make its love known?"

Faculty to class of '06—

"Well, may you see things well done there—adieu, lest our old robes sit easier than your new!"

Class to Faculty—

"God's benison go with you; and with those that would make good of bad, and friends of foes."

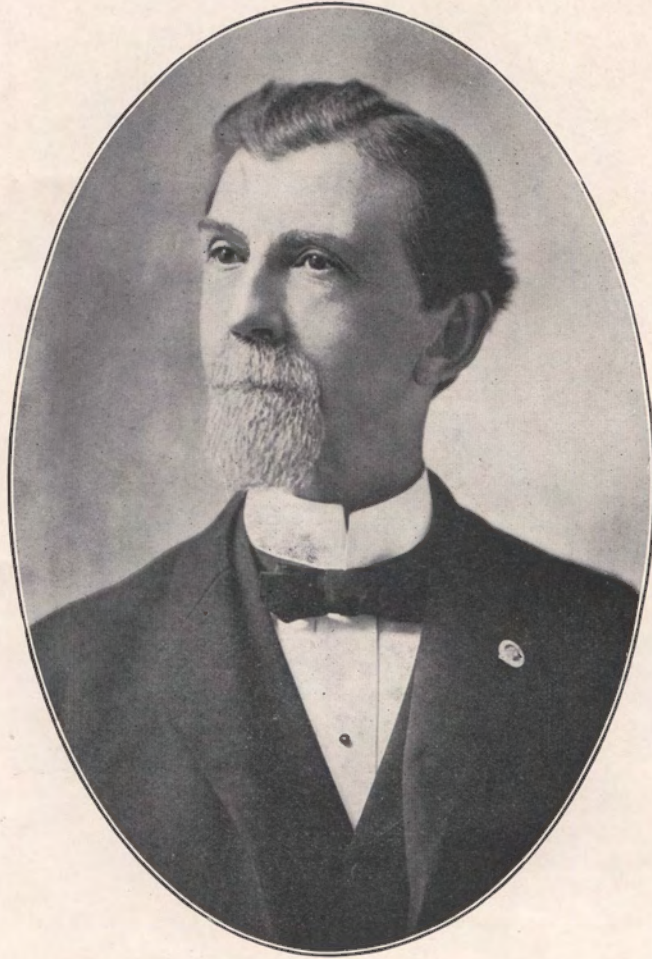
## As Shakespeare Sees Us

- Jay Harlan—  
“How might we disguise him?”
- W. H. Hawkins—  
“The tartness of his face sours ripe grapes.”
- W. O. Hopper—  
“Endeavor thyself to sleep, and cease thy vain bibble babble.”
- D. W. McQueen—  
“He speaketh an infinite deal of nothing.”
- J. Leslie Purdom—  
“You have made good work, you and your aproned men; you that stood so much upon the voice of occupation, and in the breath of your garlic eaters.
- Clifton Rodes—  
“Thy years want wit, thy wit wants edge and manners, to intrude where thou art grac'd, and may, for aught thou knowest, affected be.”
- Cox, Purdom, Crenshaw (concerning Senior Banquet)—  
“Nay, I am for all waters.”
- H. G. Bright—  
“Legged like a man! and his fins like arms! Worm o' my troth! I do now let loose my opinion, hold it no longer; this is no fish.”
- W. F. Colton—  
“I say, the earth did shake when I was born.”
- Clay Cox—  
“Is it possible that so short a time can alter the condition of a man?”
- J. C. Crenshaw—  
“I melancholy! I am not melancholy—get you home; go.”
- M. M. Davis—  
“And look how well my garments set upon me—much neater than before.”
- T. N. Faulconer—  
“I have lost the immortal part of myself, and all what remains is bestial—my reputation.”
- Frank Flaig—  
“For yet, ere supper time, must I perform much business, appertaining.”



Tell me, pretty maiden,  
Why you walk like a kangaroo?  
"Kind sir," she said,  
With a shake of her head,  
"My dressmaker told me to."





LINDSAY HUGHES BLANTON

To Dr. Lindsay Hughes Blanton must be attributed the honor of having added to the scope of the University three University High Schools. Under his guidance and direction these schools have reached a position of prominence in the State and are powerful factors along educational lines. These three schools are: Centre College Academy, Danville, Ky.; Lees Collegiate Institute, Jackson, Ky.; Hardin Collegiate Institute, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Dr. Blanton was educated at Hampden-Sidney, taking therefrom both D. D. and LL. D. He was pastor at one time at Salem, Va., and at another at Paris, Ky. Chaplain C. L. A. Trustee Confederate Home. Chancellor Central University at Richmond, Ky., 1880-1901. Became Vice-president Central University at Danville 1901.

## Accredited Schools of the University

The Centre College Academy, Danville, Ky.  
The Lees Collegiate Institute, Jackson, Ky.  
The Hardin Collegiate Institute, Elizabethtown, Ky.  
The Princeton Collegiate Institute, Princeton, Ky.  
The Louisville Male High School, Louisville, Ky.  
The Manual Training High School, Louisville, Ky.  
The University School, Louisville, Ky.  
The Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.  
The Harrodsburg Academy, Harrodsburg, Ky.  
The Harrodsburg Graded School, Harrodsburg, Ky.  
The Cynthiana High School, Cynthiana, Ky.  
The Lancaster Graded School, Lancaster, Ky.  
The Walters Collegiate Institute, Richmond, Ky.  
The Ashland High School, Ashland, Ky.  
The Alleghan Academy, Lexington, Ky.  
The Henderson High School, Henderson, Ky.  
The Shelbyville High School, Shelbyville, Ky.  
The Mount Vernon Collegiate Institute, Mount Vernon, Ky.  
The Owensboro High School, Owensboro, Ky.  
The Carlisle High School, Carlisle, Ky.  
The Covington High School, Covington, Ky.  
The Rugby Military Academy, Covington, Ky.  
The Nicholasville High School, Nicholasville, Ky.  
E. M. Costello's School, Paris, Ky.  
The Monticello High School, Monticello, Ky.  
The Stanford High School, Stanford, Ky.  
The Paris High School, Paris, Ky.  
The Somerset High School, Somerset, Ky.  
Miss Gordon's Training School, Maysville, Ky.  
The Threlkeld Select School, Nicholasville, Ky.  
The S. W. Buchanan Collegiate Institute, Campbellsville, Ky.  
The Maysville High School, Maysville, Ky.  
The Flemingsburg High School, Flemingsburg, Ky.

## A Poem (?)

It was some "stuff" for the Annual,  
It was very bum, I knew,  
And yet, I'm sure, it was, poor thing,  
The very best that I could do.

The story went like a hot-air fan,  
In a circular kind of a way,  
And the very sound of a big rip-saw  
Did come in it to stay.

'Twas only a jingle of wood and plain,  
And lanes where lovers woo,  
But the clinching way I had them swear  
Their love, would startle you.

But the reason I'll not try descry  
The way I had them languish,  
Is because I, too, if you only knew,  
Am racked by the self-same anguish.

'Tis enough to state, in a quiet way,  
The judges never took it;  
And now I'm glad (when all is said),  
I'm really glad they "shook" it.

NAME.	WT. OZS.	HEIGHT. INCHES.	PASTIME.	FAVORITE PROF.	CHIEF CHARACTERISTIC.	PROBABLE VOCATION.	ODDS ON MARRIAGE.	HIS IDEAL.
Bright. ....	1964	64 1/2	Making faces, turning flips.	Fales.	Jambalaya	Animal trainer.	1- 1 1/2	Something foxy.
Cox. ....	1958	65 1/8	Smiling.	Throckmorton.	His immense size.	Foreman of a Brewery.	65- 1	A six foot cornstalk.
Colton. ....	2836	68 1/2	Dreaming of O. B. K.	Jim.	Spouting.	Pugilist.	18- 0	Something oriental.
Crenshaw. ....	2696	71	Playing chess and gambling.	Redd.	Arguing.	Book Agent.	16-16 1/2	Dowie.
Davis. ....	2284	67	Smoking and looking in a Mirror.	Nelson.	Wondrous beauty of countenance.			
Faulcone. ....	2143	66	Cussing everyone	Fulton.	His strangeness.	Umbrella mender.	1- 8 3/4	"Hazy."
Flaig. ....	2188	187 1/2	Dodging Dr. Clark.	Blayne.	Looking towards the knobs.	Advertising agent for "Force."	0- 0	"Sunny Jim."
Hager. ....	2715	70 1/2	Telling bum jokes.	Cheek.	Looking for Buck Rice.	Canvass man for Lady Acme.	Who can tell	"Wig" Huguey.
Harlan. ....	2911	71	"Knocking."	Evans.	Bulldozing.	Goat-raiser.	86-85	George Ade.
Hawkins. ....	2468	70 1/2	Worrying about Edwards and growing at Lindsay.	Logan.	Asking questions.	Maker of hair dye.	2- 1	Harry Tracey.
Hopper. ....	2872	72 1/2	Cussin' Purdom.	Throckmorton.	Noise.	Diplomat.	31-32	Bob McMullen.
McQueen. ....	2519	72	Planning conquests.	All of them.	Beefing.	Editor of "Perryville Budget"	87- 9	Baron Munchausen.
Purdom. ....	100000	71	Gathering scraps and collecting.	Dr. Purdom.	Pretending dignity.	Proprietor of the Rice Hotel.	8- 7 1/4	Lord Byron.
Rodes. ....	2712	72	Fixing up elections.	One yet to come.	His swagger appearance.	Politician.	86-14	Himself.
							100- 1	Clif Rodes.



## We Wonder

If Offutt has read anything except red hair?  
If Kid Davis knows anything about machinery, except a wheel barrow?  
If Nick Docker's legs were meant for parentheses?  
If "Doc" Purdom has cornered the Mellin's Food market?  
If Emmett O'Neal will have to be buried in a cheese box?  
If Prof. Cheek's lectures ever grow monotonous to him?  
If we know we know, and if so, How?  
Why a tumbling grows faint when it meets Shack Lee?  
If Mary Flaig is really human?  
Why it was, if all men are created equal, that Bill Bass was forgotten?  
If Dr. Clark can trace his ancestors back to Cleopatra?  
If Proc Duncan knows who built the ark?  
If Jay Harlan will ever turn gray?  
How long it took Dr. Logan to memorize his prayer?  
If a fly hesitates before lighting on Dr. Hinitt's head?  
If Lyne Starling will ever quit boozing?  
If Dick is a Jew?  
Why a dog bristles up when it meets Bruno?  
If Dago Riner did drop a nickle in a peanut roaster and ask it to play "Home,  
Sweet Home"?  
If Harry Ray was raised on catnip tea?  
We wonder, Oh! we wonder, why they built the ocean so close to the shore.

---

## If We Only Knew

Who told Faulconer he could draw.  
What anybody sees in Kirkpatrick.  
Whether Prof. Fales can laugh.  
When Purdom will come to a head and bust.  
Whether Gabriel's trumpet can waken Mary Flaig.  
When Billy Colton learned to teach.  
Why Harlan likes to talk about himself.  
What Bright's record of trips to Caldwell is.  
How many times O'Neal has been in love.  
Why Jack Darnall doesn't quit using crimping irons.  
What Grant takes to make him talk so loud.  
Why Cox never smiles.  
Why Milton Durham doesn't swallow a frog.  
Whether P. G. Caldwell's pet cow is speckled.

## Seven Wonders

### OR WHO'S WHAT AT CENTRE COLLEGE

#### THE HANDSOMEST MAN—BOWLEY O'NEAL.

Height—Almost any height.

Hair—Untrained, never brushed.

Complexion—Ruddy and muddy in spots.

Eyes—Hard to find; eyelashes too long.

Occupation—Student.

Motto—Don't let your studies interfere with your college course.

#### THE BEST ALL AROUND MAN—TUBBY RICHARDSON.

Size—Enormous.

Width—Same as Size.

Feet—Same as Width.

Motto—Oh! Lord, how wonderful are all thy works!

#### MOST AWKWARD MAN—WILLY BASS.

Size—Almost as large as Tubby.

Arms—Jointless.

Legs—One joint at the ankle.

Head—Has seven holes in it.

Eyes—Nutmeg color; often entirely closed.

Weight—Unknown.

Note—(Fairbanks is constructing a special design for Willy).

Motto—"A man's a man for a' that."

#### THE LAZIEST MAN—ICKEY GRAY.

Classification—One of ten good looking ones.

Motto—Rest is just, I'll rest or I'll bust.

#### THE SMALLEST MAN—CRITTENDEN.

Height—Smaller than Best.

Weight—Hardly noticeable.

Complexion—Fair at times.

Nose—Not worth mentioning.

Motto—Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand,  
Make the mighty ocean  
And the mighty land.

#### THE GREATEST SPORT—CONRAD DICK.

Hair—Fuzzy.

Overcoat—Form Fit.

Mose Becoming Suit—Track suit.

Why—It fits his form.

Motto—"I'll have form, or I'll have a fit."

#### THE HARDEST STUDENT—BROOKS COFER.

Much Resembles—A Mouse.

Favorite Food—Cheese.

Hair—Fast disappearing.

Eyes—Faded.

Ears—Trained outward so as not to miss anything.

Nose—Seldom used; hard to describe.

Bed Time—Midnight.

Rising Time—4:00 A. M.

Motto—"All play and no work makes Brooks a dull boy."

## Lobster Salad

Dr. C.—“How can salt be obtained from water?”  
Brown, J. B.—“By drying the water.”

---

Tom Faulconer's life was full of cares,  
But now he puts on awful airs;  
Such witty things are said by him,  
The boys all call him Sunny Jim.

---

Starling is so modest he won't even use improper fractions.

---

Lewis (in drawing)—“This desk is so rough I can't draw this curve very straight.”

---

Boyd—“Just like you, Cofer. The idea of losing your temper and swearing at your razor because it's dull.”  
Cofer—“Well, I have a right to. Didn't the razor lose its temper first.”

---

Prof. B.—“Did you study this lesson, O'Neal?”  
O'Neal—“Yes, sir; I looked over it.”  
Prof. B.—“Well, you looked too high.”

---

Dr. Logan—“Mr. Voris, who were the Pharisees and Saducees?”  
Voris—“They were cousins.”

### TO THE CENTO-NEWS

“How thankful I am my work is done!”  
The joyous editor cries.  
“Every one knows my work is dun,”  
The business manager sighs.

---

Said a broken-down fox, “I have spent  
Every dollar I had,” and he went  
To a wealthy old skunk,  
For the loan of a plunk,  
But the skunk wouldn't give him a scent.

## Our Dime Museum

SIAMESE TWINS—DAVIS AND FAULCONER.  
One and inseparable.

RUBBER NECK—WADSWORTH.  
He sings.

CHAMPION SAD MAN—EPPERSON.  
Never known to smile, except once. Then he broke the Sabbath.

CHAPLAIN—STUART.  
Hair cut every Fourth of July.

HOT-AIR BLAST—HAGER.  
Everlasting bore.

SKELETON—TUB RICHARDSON.  
Weighs 220 tons.

FAT LADY—MARY FLAIG.  
With the church-yard gaze.

MAGICIAN—J. J. WAKEFIELD.  
Prize story-teller.

BIRD OF RARE PLUMAGE—ALBERT DICK.  
Same species as dickey-bird.

POTATO RACER—CAREY FLEMING.  
Champion of Australia and Fiji Islands.

## Faculty Chapel Attendance

MONTH OF JANUARY

(No absentees when Dr. Hinitt is present.)

BLAYNEY—1111 1111 1 11 1 excused to see Sarah Bernhart in Louisville.  
NELSON—x 14 1111 1111 1111 111 excused to make up sleep lost in star-gazing.  
GORDON—1111 1111 1111 (4 athletic meetings).  
REDD—1111 1111 1111 111 excused to go find his keys.  
CHEEK—1111 1111 11 11 excused to take a smoke.  
CLARKE—1 1 1 1 excused to see what Mary Flaig was doing.  
FALES—1111 1111 1111 excused to spank Cofer.  
FULTON—Does not come often for fear he will have to lead.  
THROCKMORTON—Too far to walk from College Home.  
LOGAN—1111 1111 1111 1111  
BLANTON—111 1111 1111 1111 forgot about it once.  
HINITT—1111 1111 1111 111 excused to go East for clothes.  
EVANS—1111 11 11 11 excused to work up play.

## Junior Characteristics

Prettiest—J. P. Darnall  
Homeliest—Conn Brown  
Smallest—Logan English  
Tallest—Alfred Downs  
Slimmest—Shack Lee  
Proudest—N. H. Dosker  
Most Modest—J. L. Crenshaw  
Noisiest—Bruce Brennan  
Quietest—E. O. Grant  
Sportiest—Albert Dick  
Fastest—Frank Offutt  
Slowest—R. H. Ray  
Heaviest—Willie Bass  
Cutest—J. J. Wakefield  
Most Studious—Emmet O'Neal  
Smartest—Squirt Harbeson





Literary

## A Find



HERE Maury Flaig hailed from no one had ever been able to ascertain. He appeared on the campus of LaMont College several days after the Fall opening and inquired the way to the president's office. He was a unique specimen of humanity, and many and cutting were the remarks let fall at his expense concerning his appearance. He was about five feet eleven inches tall, with exceedingly long legs, which seemed to be each in the way of the other. His gait was a mere apology for a walk, his attenuated supporters seeming to say to each other—if the imagination may be permitted to roam so far—"You let me pass this time and I'll let you pass next time." His clothes, as regards color, age and fit, defied description. Such was his appearance when he asked the matriculation officer if he must put his name "right thar," and it did not change very materially as time went on.

At first the boys seemed rather dubious about making friends with him, but soon their better nature asserted itself and they found the old adage that "clothes do not make the man" held true in this case. His was not a nature which courted friends, but when you once broke through his reserve, you found a man who would be true to his comrades come what might. He was not especially gifted in the intellectual line, but he was an exceedingly hard and conscientious student. His chief pastime, when he was not in the class-room or plodding away at his studies, was running on the track. But the strange part about it was, he would never run against anyone. His fastest gait, so far as witnesses could testify, was what is called in track parlance "a dog trot." Yet he seemed to think that it was just as much his duty to daily take this form of recreative exercise as it was to recite well in the class-room.

For three years LaMont had won by a very respectable margin the annual track meet with Allendale College, their foremost rival. This year, despite the fact that two of their best sprinters had not returned, they were sanguine of success. About a month before the meet came off, he coach might have been seen talking earnestly to our friend Maury. Nothing resulted from the conversation apparently, except the fact that at the time Maury usually appeared on the field to run, he was no more to be seen, neither was he to be found in his room at that hour. However, no one took much notice of it, as he was an odd sort of fellow, and they supposed he was devoting the time to the pursuit of some other hobby.

It was true; he was pursuing a hobby, and that quite arduously, too, but the same that he had been pursuing all the year. The coach had decided in his own mind that Maury would make a record runner, if he was not already one. So after much persuasion he had coaxed Maury to run with him for several days on the far side of the little college town. The result, even to the optimistic coach, was a complete surprise. He found that his pupil could run like a deer, and could out-sprint him, even for a long distance. Yet he steadily, and it seemed to the coach, obdurately, refused to work on the track with the rest of the trackmen, or promise to take part in the coming meet. However, the coach kept him consistently at work, thinking that in an emergency he could press him in.

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

The day before the meet the athletic lovers of the college were very much disappointed and indeed greatly disturbed for the success of the meet when they found the report to be true that Ed Clark, the fleetest and surest man on the team, and its captain as well, had fallen and sprained his ankle in a friendly wrestle, and would not be able to walk for several days. The coach was in despair until he happened to think of Maury. He immediately went to him, but Maury refused to participate; at length, after a good straight talk, he reluctantly agreed to take Ed's place on the relay team.

The day of the meet had dawned brightly and auspiciously, and amidst an immense throng the *thinly-clad* athletes repaired to the field. For two hours and a half they contested, neither college gaining a very decided advantage over the other. At last the time came for the relay race, which had been purposely put off until the last thing. At that time Allendale was leading by two points, and it was very likely that she would win the relay, and thus the meet. The coach had put Maury fourth in the quartet, not only because he never lost his head, but because he thought he would run better last, having never worked with the team before.

As the smoke cleared away from the starting shot it was seen that Allendale's man was slightly in the lead, but LaMont's swift-footed representative soon overtook him, and led for the remainder of the quarter. LaMont's second man not only held the lead given him, but increased it. His admirers yelled themselves hoarse, but the coach remained silent; he was thinking of the fourth man. The third man had several lengths start before Allendale's second exhausted man touched the finger-tips of his impatient mate. LaMont held the lead the greater portion of the quarter; then, to the consternation of the LaMont rooters, his foot struck a small pebble and treacherously turned under him, throwing him headlong to the ground. Before he could arise his competitor had overtaken him and had forged far ahead. With a white face the coach looked into Maury's eyes and told him he *had* to win the race and the meet. Maury said "all right" in a matter-of-fact way and took his place. When LaMont's third man finally came limping in the fourth contestant from Allendale was over half a lap ahead and running well. LaMont groaned, but Maury, calm and smiling, darted off and began to gradually overhaul his man. When half the quarter had been run Maury had clipped off nearly that much of the handicap, yet it seemed to the over-anxious spectators that it would be impossible for him to gain the remaining distance in the all too short fraction of a quarter; but Maury decided he could do it, and that meant everything. LaMont's side-line gave a mighty cheer as Maury began to show a wonderful burst of speed and to go forward by leaps and bounds. He seemed to put forth superhuman efforts, and ran like a mad man. Strong men almost held their breath as they watched this phenomenal exhibition of grit and determination. When the runners got within thirty yards of the finish, Maury was only about two lengths behind, though running a little dizzily. About five yards from the finish he came up to his contestant's side, and, despite the most strenuous efforts put forth by the other, he fell against the tape a fraction of a second ahead—and *won the meet*.

Sometime later, surrounded by a crowd of admiring friends, he was asked how he did it, how he was able to run so fast. He replied: "Coach told me I *had* to win the race, and I couldn't get out of it.

"HAL."



## A Twice Told Tale



T was Edwin Owen's first week in college, but he was already becoming a favorite. By the weaker sex he was liked because of his easy, polished manners and handsome appearance, while his athletic propensities and general goodfellowship made him popular with the boys. Already it was seemingly a case of "catch-as-catch-can" among the girls and all the wiles known in Cupid's art were being used to entrap the newcomer, who nevertheless held his head (and heart) and remained the unattainable—a thing, the world over, the most alluring to woman-kind.

Rushing season was on in full sway and Owen came in for more than his full share of attention. He was invited to a little informal affair in one of the halls that night and looked forward with unalloyed pleasure to seeing certain ones of the girls in whom he had already begun to feel more than ordinary interest. When the time came Owen was especially attentive to Miss Eleanor Good, one of the brightest and most attractive young ladies in Greenville. In fact, almost his entire evening was devoted to her, and ere the evening was over he had managed to secure several dates with her. His prospects seemed bright indeed for a smooth career since Owen's reputation in his home town had not yet become known in Greenville. There he had proven himself a chronic "jollier," and the girls had treated him accordingly. But now conditions were changed and he was in a town where society comprised a select set of a few. He had yet to learn some of the customs and in addition to his ignorance along that line he failed to realize that in a small place matters of purely personal interest soon become affairs of public information and that the newspapers were not used, per force, as means of communication.

But Owen planned and waited in eager expectation for the time of his first engagement. Sunday night came and nine o'clock found him in ideal environments for the pursuance of his plans. Miss Good's parlor was dimly-lit and cosy, she herself was never more entertaining, while Owen felt a kind of exuberance of spirit, all of which seemed to indicate a successful outcome of his call. Their conversation became confidential and soon he was all the power that lay in his soul and his large, blue eyes. He was winning ground rapidly and the knowledge of this came to him from the fact that a soft blush slowly reddened Eleanor's cheeks and she was encouragingly absorbed in what he was saying. With his eye intently watching every change of her countenance he was telling her of his past—his disappointed hopes and shattered ideals. His earnestness was persuasive, his appeal winning, and ere long he came to the climax and said: "You have told me that you loved me but still have given me no proof. There is only one way in which a

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

girl can show her love for a boy." "And that is—" she asked. "Surely you must know. Her lips can give the most convincing proof."

"I have already said that I love you," replied Eleanor.

"You know my meaning," was Owen's rather vexed reply, and then again he began his plea. But despite his ardor in the cause the hour for departure found him without the desired proof. He now changed his tactics and soon gained the promise that the proof would be forthcoming the next time he came. This seemed final and he left, exultant in his hopes.

It so happened that he did not see Eleanor again for over a week. In the meantime, however, he attended a club dance and there met one of Eleanor's best friends and confidantes, Miss Lillian Halleck. He danced with her repeatedly, and it seemed as though he was in the toils again and his attentiveness made it a marked case. Miss Halleck was in one of her most agreeable moods and adroitly led Owen to gain more confidence in his powers. As he bade her good-night he obtained permission to call the following Sunday night.

He found her still in an engaging mood and his first thought was that success would surely crown his efforts. The drift of Owen's remarks were at first interrogative. He thought it prudent to learn whether Eleanor had been so inconsiderate and thoughtless as to even hint at the trend of his call upon her. She was apparently innocent and to him the coast seemed clear. He immediately turned his course into deep water and poured forth his passion eloquently. Her eyes were drooped, her head hung low in the position of a shy, modest girl who listens timidly to words that are music in her ears. Never was there seen an attitude more indicative of the receptive mood than that which Lillian assumed toward Edwin. She had seen the drift of his questions at an early stage, but after all she was in no danger. She well knew the currents, eddies, and shoals of the seas he was navigating, for her fore-mothers, all the way back to Eve, had been making charts of those particular waters for her especial benefit.

Owen was progressing most satisfactorily and Lillian was passive. As he pleaded he grew full of joy while Lillian grew more responsive. He took her hand and drew her to him. At this she held back, but Owen evidently thought the "do not" meant "do," for soon he began to steal his arm about her waist, and she was so slow in stopping him that it seemed that she would submit. The time for the "proof" had come, and a woman instinctively knows when a man is going to—to—when anything of that sort is about to happen. But at this instant they were startled by the ringing of the door-bell. An importunity of a disconcerting tendency. The uninvited guests engaged the remainder of the evening and as Owen left he whispered to Lillian: "I shall call soon and get my answer."

It was the next morning that Eleanor and Lillian took a long drive together. What transpired between the two girls cannot here be told, but the results will eventually be in evidence.

When Owen next saw Eleanor he immediately reminded her of her promise made the night of his first call. His large eyes spoke appealingly, but hers were filled with Satanic mischief.

"I am afraid, Mr. Owen, that you have made a mistake. Am I the one who made the promise?" she asked, trying hard to repress her laughter.

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

"Love may be blind," he replied, "but still my memory has been strengthened by my expectation of this privilege, and I claim the proof of your love."

"But, Mr. Owen, I am sure there is a mistake. Lillian and I are hesitant about loading you down with proof, and so in order to decide who is to have the privilege we drew straws, and Lillian is the lucky one. Allow me to congratulate you."

Words cannot express Owen's discomfiture. Eleanor was overcome with laughter, but Owen failed to see the matter in its humorous light. All his "best-laid plans had gang oft agley and naught was left him" but to take heart again. But before he left he tried to explain his opinion of the manner in which his confidence had been broken. But he had been his own fool-maker, and so in his abjectness he left her.

Naturally Eleanor and Lillian reviewed the case and came to the logical conclusion that it is a poor kiss that a man gets by begging.

The conclusion reached by Owen need not be told since it must already be evident.

E PLURIBUS UNUM.



## Old Testament Rhymes

Adam was the first man ever invented,  
He lived all alone and never was contented;  
So he wrote this story of the days gone by,  
And hung it out on a tree for to dry.

Along came Eve, Adam had a battle,  
He boosted her up a tree for to fetch down an apple;  
She brought two and they each ate one,  
And ever since that the trouble was begun.

Adam had two sons, Cain and Abel,  
Abel was a saint and Cain was a devil;  
Cain got mad cause Abel was blessed;  
He murdered Abel and then he confessed.

By and by the people, they got so bad,  
Couldn't be reformed, and it made Noah sad;  
He got instructions to build a big bark  
For him and his, and he called it the Ark.

With his sons and his daughters in went Noah,  
Two beasts of every kind, the eel took a boa,  
First came a tiger, then came a bear,  
Then came old Noah without any hair.

All got out, Noah went on a spree,  
Ham laughed and was banished to Africee;  
The rest were ashamed and hid their faces;  
Now they're the fathers of the civilized races.

Abram lived in Ur of the Chaldees,  
So did Lot and their familiees;  
Abram got a call and made an emigration,  
And became the father of the mighty Jewish nation.

Now the people of Gomorah and Sodom  
Got so bad that nobody liked them;  
Lot was better, so they let him go away,  
His wife looked back and decided to stay.

Isaac was so good that they thought he was a lamb,  
They took him to the altar, but it only was a sham;  
He stood by the altar while they lighted the fire,  
He got on the altar, but he didn't get higher.

Isaac had two sons and they were brothers,  
Esau liked his father and Jacob was his mother's;  
Esau was a cowboy, how funny it seems;  
Jacob was a hobo and had pleasant dreams.

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

Jacob had twelve sons and all were males,  
The others hated Joseph 'cause he told dreamy tales,  
So they sold him to an Arab for thirty greasy coins;  
Jacob mourned for sixty days, then girded up his loins.

Once the king of Egypt had a nasty dream,  
Four fat ate four lean by the side of the stream;  
It gave him the blues, so he asked explanations,  
Joseph said for seven years they'd have to eat rations.

Jo was quartermaster, had a corner on wheat,  
His brothers came for food and had a tearful meet;  
He sent them for father and little brother Ben;  
There descendants lived in Egypt, and became two million men.

The Egyptians made them work, they asked to be delivered;  
Ten plagues came so plagued fast, even Pharoah shivered;  
He let them go, the sea dried up, they crossed on ground,  
Pharoah came, the waters fell and everyone was drowned.

They wandered in the desert almost forty years;  
When they saw the promised land, all burst into tears;  
They'd quail on toast and water, but it wasn't in their line,  
It made them jump for joy to taste good old Canaan wine.

Once before breakfast Samson walked thru a pass,  
Killed a thousand Philistines with the jawbone of an ass;  
They cut off his hair, which made him very sore,  
So he pulled down a temple and slew four thousand more.

Jacob went to war to bring lunch to the king,  
Armed with some stone and his little leather sling;  
Goliath wanted the lunch, but David denied,  
He collided with a stone and promptly died.

Dave was a poet, but he didn't know it,  
Wrote a hundred fifty psalms, I guess he didn't go it;  
He could have written more if he'd desired,  
But he made Solomon king and forever retired.

Solomon was richest and wisest of men,  
Everyone who saw him wished to see him again;  
Once his stenographer asked him for a raise,  
He said, go to your aunts and watch their ways.

One of his wives got an automobile,  
Oh! how bad it made the other feel;  
He had plenty of money, but didn't know what to do,  
So each of the others got an auto, too.

If all these people were living today,  
Instead of being in the mirey clay,  
And could go to Coney, they'd yell and whoop,  
As they shot the shoots and looped the loop.

Here's the end of this crazy thing,  
If sick, I hope you're recovering;  
This is the story from Adam to the end;  
If you don't believe me, ask the Reverend.

N. H. DOSKER.

## Perverse Adversity

Or "IT NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS"



WHEN Morris Joseph started in to learn the grocery business he had an exaggerated idea of his own ability. On account of his uncle being at the head of the large firm, which was styled in the world of commerce Norwood, Joseph & Co., he had a pretty good *pull*, and so his conceited ideas concerning his own importance to the firm were given rather free play, and received no great check until the following incident took place.

After being with the firm about six months, he conceived the idea of traveling for the firm as one of their road representatives. One of the firm's drummers had recently resigned, so Morris had no great difficulty in persuading his indulgent uncle to let him have a try at the road. His uncle stipulated, however, that his initial trip should be in company with an old employee of the company, to which Morris agreed.

So the first of the month, in company with one Ray Bosley, who had seen fifteen years' service on the road, he caught the early train for a countyseat-town about one hundred and fifty miles from the city. En route to the little town, Bosley hammered grocery talking points into Morris' listening ear. When they reached the end of the first stage of their journey, about noon, Morris had become firmly convinced that he was cut out for a grocery salesman. So, despite Bosley's protestations and shakings of the head, he hired a separate horse and buggy, which was contrary to the elder's plans, and about one-thirty whipped his horse up and merrily trotted out of town. Bosley was somewhat dubious about the success that was going to attend his protegee's initial efforts, and so arranged their routes that they would arrive at the same little town by nightfall if everything went well.

We left Morris jogging along in a high state of mind over actually being "on the road." He soon arrived at his first point, a little village about three miles distant, and by rare good luck for one so inexperienced sold his man at that point a very nice bill. Elated beyond measure, he left without even asking about the road to his next point. After driving about two miles he came to a place where the road forked. Having already decided in his own mind that one of the prime requisites to success was quickness of decision, he chose the left-hand road without hesitation. He drove on for about four miles further before he began to get uneasy; then he remembered that his route sheet only called for three miles and a half from his last point to the one he had in view.

About this time, to increase his discomfiture, a cloud which an hour back had been no larger than a man's hand, assumed alarming proportions, and ominous thunder claps shook the surrounding hills. Presently big drops began to fall.

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

Their great size, too, increased his uneasiness, for he knew they portended a heavy down-pour. Nor was he wrong in his calculations, for in about fifteen minutes the clouds seemed to be rent in twain by a terrific peal of thunder followed by an ugly flash of lightning, and the rain came down in torrents. The hurricane-like winds which accompanied these demonstrations of the power of the elements seemed to blow in all directions at once; at least their ceaseless shifting had the same effect, and our budding drummer was soon drenched to the skin. The storm continued with such unabating and uncontrollable fury that he drove into a contiguous field and under an old shed; alighting he held his thoroughly frightened horse by the head until the storm had abated. After about an hour, when it seemed that all the water in the heavens must have fallen down to the ground, the storm ceased as suddenly as it had begun. It seemed to him that the best thing to do would be to retrace his footsteps, or at least go back over the road he had just traveled, and try to regain the right road. He had gone but a short distance before he came to a very deep hollow between two exceedingly steep hills. In the bottom a pond of water had collected, but he did not doubt that he could easily ford it. Driving boldly in he found it deeper than he had anticipated, and so he veered over almost against the fence in an endeavor to strike shallow water. But it proved to be a case of "out of the frying pan into the fire," for he drove right into a sort of sinkhole or ditch that was just wide enough to admit and encompass his horse, and deep enough to hold him a helpless prisoner there on account of the perpendicular ascent of about four feet at the other end. Try as he might the horse could not climb out. The equine was up to his neck in water, while the buggy was almost entirely submerged. All around floated our *traveling-man's* baggage; likewise the buggy seat and everything else that was buoyant enough. Standing on the buggy wheel, which was continually threatening to lay down with him, he was, despite that elevation, up to his waist in water. He was certainly "*in it*" in more than one sense. It was the worst proposition he had "gone up against" in many a day of his heretofore prosaic experience, and you can easily imagine that by this time his ardor was *beginning* to be *dampened* somewhat. It was as though *cold water* had been thrown on his exuberant spirits.

For nearly an hour he struggled in vain to drive out. By this time the horse was beginning to shake all over with cold, giving evidence of a speedy collapse, as though he was going to "lie down and die in the harness." Morris' fingers were almost numb, and extrication from the dangerous predicament seemed impossible. At last, resolving on desperate measures, he cut the harness loose from the shafts, and swam out; then with the combined aid of the whip and lines and the freedom from the buggy, he managed to pull the horse in foot-deep water. Going to a nearby farm house he secured the help of two stalwart farmer lads, and with their help managed to pull the buggy out by ropes, and also to collect his floating property.

By this time he was thoroughly disgusted with the whole business, and not relishing the idea of getting lost again, he hired one of the boys to drive him to the nearest town, which proved to be the one he had just left. Having missed connection with Bosley, he knew it would be necessary to telephone him of his misfortunes as well as to arrange a further itinerary. Upon inquiry, having been

## CARDINAL AND BLUE

directed to a private house as the location of "Central," he proceeded thither in haste. In the same room with the "Exchange," on the far side, lay a sick woman, the regular operator. They told him she had been hovering near death's door for two weeks. Her substitute put in a call for Westphalia, the town he should have made for the night, but no connection could be gotten. It seemed that the rain-storm really had been a cloud-burst, and all telephone wires were down. But he *had* to communicate with Bosley, and he *wouldn't* give up. For two seemingly interminable hours he sat by the side of the "hello" girl, his water-soaked clothes and shoes continually reminding him of his recent escapade, while at intervals of two or three minutes the operator ruthlessly twisted the cruel bell.

The incessant ringing seemed to cause the sick woman to sink lower, till at last, moved by her piteous groanings, her husband lifted her bodily from her couch and carried her into another room. Overcome at last by fatigue and despairing of success, Morris returned to the neighbor's house, where he had obtained lodging for the night, there being no hotels in the town. He promptly retired to a sleepless couch, for it seemed that his sleeve of care had been raveled so badly that Nature hesitated to attempt to knit it up in the usual manner.

About three-thirty the next morning, as he tossed restlessly about, he heard some one sobbing as though her heart would break, and some one else say, "Aunt Emma's dead." *He had killed the sick woman!* The cold perspiration stood out on his forehead in great beads. *And he was the cause of it; he had killed her!*

The next morning, as soon as the telegraph office was opened, the following message was clicked off:

"Norwood, Joseph & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Have had enough; can I come in?

Morris Joseph."

"HAL."





## Farewell

The time has come at last, dear mates,  
When we must bid adieu  
To the college walls, with their sombre halls,  
And friends so tried and true.

We've struggled hard from day to day  
Throughout these past three years;  
We've met our victories with a smile,  
And failures with few fears.

'Twill be a sad, yet happy day,  
When we our scrolls receive.  
'Twill mean for us a parting drear  
With those we soon must leave.

The first of all in memory's chain  
Is that old building gray,  
When first we met three years ago,  
On one bright Autumn day.

The chains of friendship which we forged,  
As we toiled day by day,  
Are of the choicest, purest gold;  
They'll never pass away.

Then there are our dear professors  
Who with us all have striven,  
And in training our minds and souls  
Their best to us have given.

They've gone, those bright and happy days,  
Ne'er to return again.  
'Tis now too late to turn and sigh  
O'er that which might have been.

And now, dear mates, we all must part,  
And bid a fond farewell;  
The sun is set; 'tis gone to rest;  
It is the parting knell.

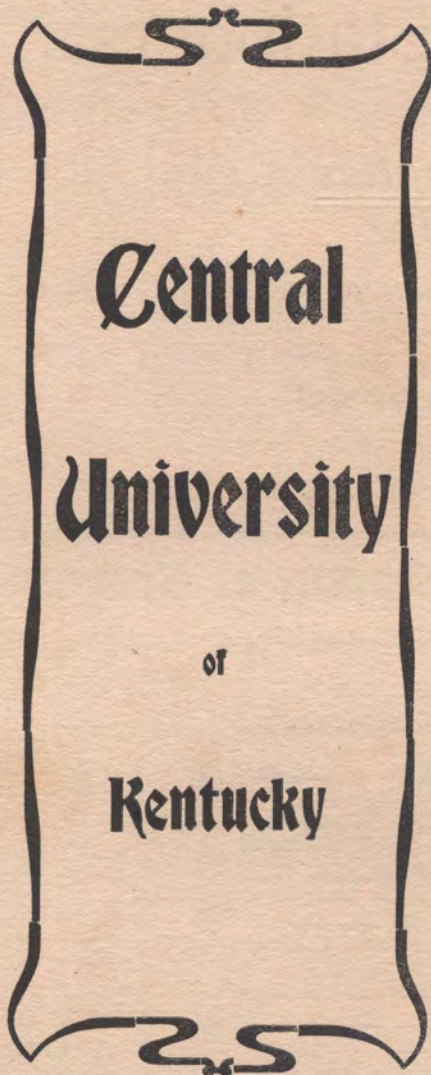




*Geo. W. Bennett*

THE CUTS  
IN THIS BOOK  
WERE MADE BY  
THE ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.  
BUFFALO, N. Y.

HALF TONE MADE FOR U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY



---

#### COLLEGES

1. **THE CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY**, Danville, founded 1819. Frederick W. Hinitt, Ph. D., D. D., President. **LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS.** Choice of five complete courses leading to degrees of A. B. and B. S. Large Faculty of able and experienced men, each a specialist in his own department. Complete Scientific Equipment. Fine Laboratories and Library. Large Gymnasium, Athletic Field, and excellent opportunities for Athletics. Modern Dormitories; comfortable accommodations at small expense. Danville a model College town; healthful, beautiful, centrally located. **NO SALOONS.** The best moral and religious influences. Next session opens September 12, 1906. For Catalogue and full information, address Pres. F. W. Hinitt, or Vice-Pres. L. H. Blanton, Danville, Ky.
2. **COLLEGE OF LAW**, Danville. Two years' course of nine months each. Grants degree of LL. B. and prepares for admission to Bar of any State. Four Professors and three special lecturers. All studies in the Centre College, including History, Political Science, Political Economy and Literature, open to Law Students without extra expense. Tuition and other expenses moderate. Eleventh session begins September 12, 1906. For Catalogue, address Archibald H. Throckmorton, A. M., LL. B., Dean, Danville, Ky.
3. **HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**, Louisville, Ky. P. Richard Taylor, M. D., Dean.
4. **LOUISVILLE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY**, Louisville, Ky. W. E. Grant, D. D. S., Dean.



#### UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOLS:

1. **CENTRE COLLEGE ACADEMY**, Danville, Ky.
2. **LEES COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE**, Jackson, Ky.
3. **HARDIN COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE**, Elizabethtown, Ky.



# Transylvania Company

HIGH CLASS

## Printers and Stationers

School Supplies

*Pictures and Art Material*

*Cameras and Photo Supplies*

**258 West Main Street**

**LEXINGTON, KY.**

---

### The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky

*Broadway and First Street, Louisville, Ky.*

#### FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION

FRANCIS R. BEATTIE, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D.,  
Apologetics, Systematic Theology.

WILLIAM HOGE MARQUESS, D. D., LL. D.,  
Biblical Introduction, English Bible and Biblical Theology, Clerk of the Faculty.

CLARENCE K. CRAWFORD, A. M., D. D.,  
Hebrew, Old Testament Exegesis and Hermeneutics.

CHARLES R. HEMPHILL, D. D., LL. D.,  
Greek, New Testament Exegesis, Homiletics and Church Polity.

HENRY E. DOSKER, D. D., LL. D.,  
Ecclesiastical History and Pastoral Theology, and Chairman of Faculty.

THOMPSON M. HAWES, D. D.,  
Voice Culture, Elocution and Practical Theology.

JOHN M. WORRALL, D. D., Emeritus.

EDWARD L. WARREN, D. D., Librarian.

The Seminary is centrally located in the heart of the city of Louisville, which has a population of 240,000. New buildings for Dormitory and Library.

The session is seven months from the first Wednesday in October to the first Tuesday in May.

Good rooms completely furnished are provided rent free, in the dormitory, and board is provided at the refectory. The total cost for board, fuel, light and attendance is less than \$100 for the session.

There is some scholarship aid for those who need it, and ample opportunity for mission work. The library is 17,000 volumes, and the Reading Room is furnished with magazines and papers.

For catalogue or information, send to any of the Professors, Louisville, Ky. For rooms, apply to Professor Beattie, 1219 Second Street, Louisville, Ky.

## Centre College Academy

IN THIS DEPARTMENT

### STUDENTS ARE PREPARED

For entrance into the Freshman Class of the College. Especial attention is given to college students having one or more studies to take up Terms reasonable. For further information apply to

L. C. BOSLEY, Principal.

J. S. BOSLEY, |  
F. P. CHEEK, | Instructors.

## Caldwell College

A modern School for Girls  
and Young Women.

Modern Equipment  
Strong Faculty  
Delightful Location

JOHN C. ACHESON, President,  
Danville, Ky.

ESTABLISHED 1865

## EDWARD FLAIG

### Watchmaker and Jeweler

Fine Watch, Clock, Jewelry  
Work and Engraving . . . .

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN OPTICAL WORK

237 Main St., opposite Gilcher Hotel

## E. W. Lillard's Family Remedy

Lillard's Cold Cure, 25c

Cures in one night.

Lillard's Camphenolene,

Most healing salve made.

Little Britain Cough Cure

Lillard's Eczema Salve

Lillard's Headache Tablets

Lillard's Dandruff Remover

Lillard's Hair Dye

Lillard's X-L Sior for Epilepsy

Cures all nervous disorders

Lillard's Anti-Constipation Tablets

Lillard's Backache and Kidney Pills

TRY THEM THEY ARE GUARANTEED

E. W. LILLARD, Danville, Ky.

## Citizens National Bank

Danville, Kentucky

Capital	-	-	-	\$100,000
Surplus	-	-	-	40,000

Accounts of University kept in this Bank

Your Business Solicited. Courteous  
attention guaranteed.

M. J. FANIS, President.

J. A. QUISENBERRY,  
Cashier.

## ROEHRS & SCHAFER

UP TO DATE

### Merchant Tailors

All work made at home by expert  
workmen. Fit and workmanship guar-  
anteed. Cleaning, pressing and repairing.

Phone 254 - Danville, Ky.

## J. T. REID

### Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

FOR PICNIC PARTIES OUR RIGS  
CANNOT BE OUTCLASSED.

Telephone 31.

Danville, Ky.

## M. SACRAY

### The Sacray Studio

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

# JAMES A. MONKS & CO.

Haberdashers . .  
Hats and Shoes

---

---

Headquarters for College Boys

**The HF Group**

Indiana Plant

T 067680 E 3 00



8/24/2006



