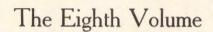


E.P. Faulconer Jr.
Centre Collège 1910.
May 24# 1910.



OF THE

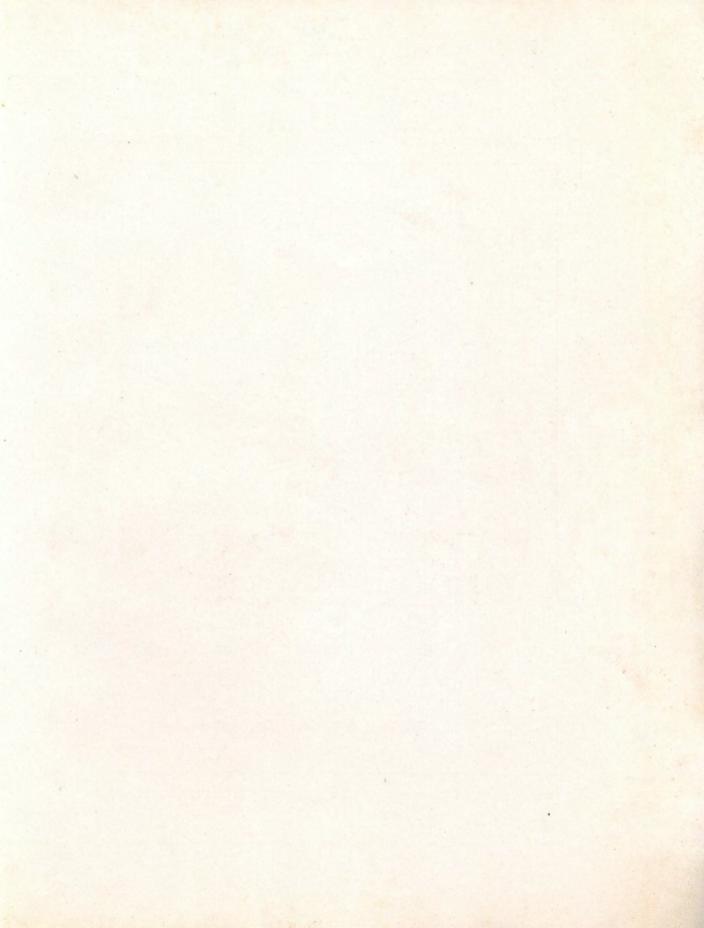
"Cardinal and Blue"

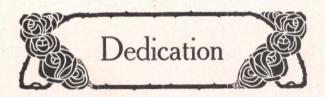


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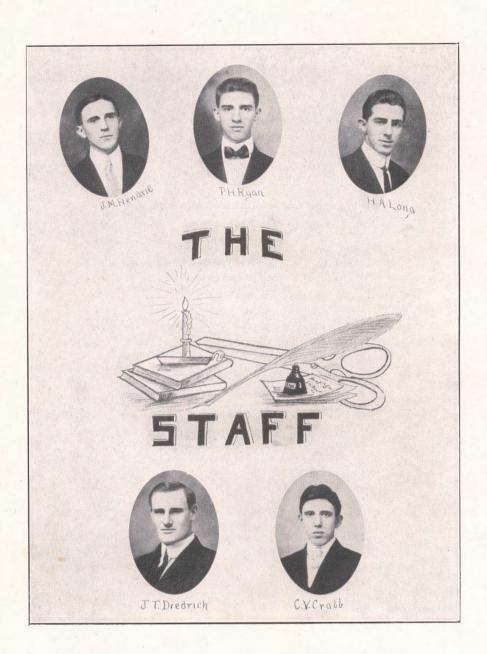
Published by the Class of 1910 of the College of Liberal Arts of Central University, Danville, Kentucky

PRESS OF GEO. G. FETTER COMPANY, LOUISVILLE





In Professor Charles Graham Crooks, who has made himself univer sally loved and respected during his service at Central, this volume is most affectionately dedicated.



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Preface

T IS OUR hope in putting out this mass of stuff that our readers will truly believe that we have done our best and will not criticise it too

much.... While we are very grateful for all contributions to this volume, we wish to especially thank Miss Mabel McDonough, Miss Margie Belle Ryan, Miss Ruth Ryan, Mr. Allen Wardle and Mr. Arthur Jones for their invaluable aid to the decorations.



WW. CDONOTO JA 10-

The Faculty Central University of Kentucky

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

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Professor of Chemistry.

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

NEWLAND FARNSWORTH SMITH, Ph. D., Professor of Physics.

The Faculty

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Professor of English.

STANLEY PRINCE FARWELL, B. S., Asst. Professor of Electrical Engineering and Physics.

JOHN Q. A. McDowell, D. D., Lecturer on Biblical Literature.

JOHN RICE COWAN, M. D., Lecturer on Hygiene.

M. BEAL BANKS, Instructor of Physical Culture.

MADISON J. LEE, A. B., Fellow, and Assistant in Physics.

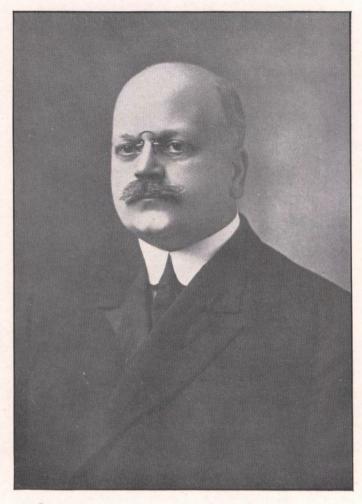
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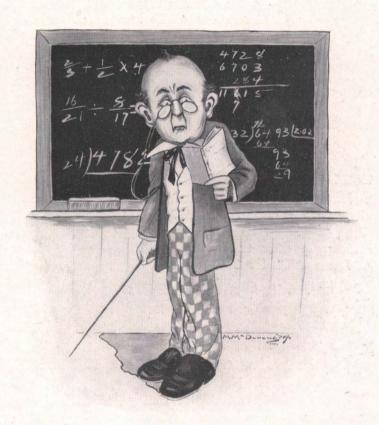
LAWRENCE W. HAGER, A. B., Fellow, and Assistant in German.

Frederick I. S. Hess, A. B. Fellow, and Assistant in Chemistry.



FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITT
President, Professor of Psychology, Logic and Philosophy.

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



FACULTY



JOHN WESLEY REDD

Born in Prince Edward county, Virginia. Graduated from Randolph-Macon College, Virginia, with M. A., in '75. University of Liepzig, Germany, for three years, '76-'79. Assistant Professor of Languages at Randolph-Macon College, '79-'81. Professor of Greek in Centre College since '81. Dean of Faculty since 1907.

SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK

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





JAMES Q. A. McDOWELL

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

Instructor in Biblical Literature, Central University, since '05.



FRIEND EBENEZER CLARK

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

ical Society; Society of Chemical Industry and the American Association for the advancement of Science.

J. RICE COWAN

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





CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS

Born in Scott county, Ky. Graduated from Central University in '84. Phi Delta Theta. Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, '84-'86. Instructor in Mathematics and Latin, Central University, '86-'90. Took M. A. Central University in '88. Professor of Latin at Central, '90-'94. Professor of Mathematics, Central College, since '01.



THOMAS LINDSEY BLAYNEY.

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

FRANK LEWIS RAINEY.

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





DANIEL LINDSEY THOMAS.

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



STANLEY PRINCE FARWELL

Born '83, at Chicago, Ill. B. S. in Electrical Engineering, University of Illinois, '07. Beta Pi and Sigma Xi. Western Electric Co., '00-'04. Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co., Commonwealth Edison Co., '07-'08. Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, Central University, since '08.

JOHN CILLEY FALES

Professor Emeritus.

Born in Thomaston, Me. Graduate of Colby (Waterville) College, '58. Principal Lebanon (Ky.) Seminary, '60-'68. Associate Principal Morse Academy, New Albany, Ind., '69-'72. Professor of Natural Sciences in Centre College, '72-'94. Professor Geology and Biology, Central University, '01-'08. Acting President Centre College, '96-'98; of Central University, '03-'04. Dean Centre College, '96-'01; of Central University, '01-'07. Fellow of Geological Society of America, '08. Member of Dante Society of America. L. L. D., Hampden Sidney College, '03.





ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON.

Professor Emeritus.

Native of Pennsylvania. Graduated at Centre College, '64; M. A., '67. Instructor in Mathematics, Centre College, '64-'69. Studied Medicine at University of Louisiana and University of Pennsylvania. M. D. '74. Professor of Higher Mathematics, Centre College, '76-'08. Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Member of American Mathematical Society.



NEWLAND FARNSWORTH SMITH.

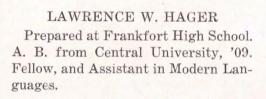
Born at Downer's Grove, Ill. Ph. B., Northwestern University; Ph. D., University of Chicago. Acting Professor of Physics, Grinnell College, Iowa, 1901-'02. Professor of Physics, Olivet College, Michigan, 1902-'09. Professor of Physics, Central University of Kentucky, 1909. Member of Central Association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





HUGH CASSIDY

Prepared at Carleton College, Missouri, entering Sophomore Class. A. B., Central University, '09. Fellow, and Assistant in Biology.





FREDERICK I. S. HESS

Prepared at Louisville Male High School. A. B., Central University, '09. Fellow, and Assistant in Chemistry.



MADISON J. LEE

Prepared at Danville, Ky. Took A. B., Central University, '09. Fellow, and Assistant in Physics.



Prepared at Springfield High School. A. B., Central University, '09. Fellow, and Assistant in Economics, History and Political Science.



JOHN S. McELROY

Prepared at Springfield High School. A. B., Central University, '09. Fellow, and Assistant in English.





SENIOR

Senior Class

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ANDREW D. ALLEN, Secretary-Treasurer, Flemingsburg, Ky.

HERSCHEL A. LONG, Historian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

COLORS: Orange and Black.

FLOWER: Sunflower.

MOTTO: Not Quantity, but Quality.

Yell

Seniors, Seniors, through at last, How did we all manage to pass?

"The Remnants"---Four-Year Seniors



Crabb

Faulconer Long

r

Hudson

Purdom Hendrie Gilcher



CECIL VAN METER CRABB

Born in Eminence, Ky., July 26, 1889. Prepared at Eminence High School. Entered college '06 as a Freshman. Freshman Baseball team. Class scholarships, '07-'08-'09. Sophomore and Junior prizes. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Ye Round Table. The Stylus Club. Assistant Editor of Cardinal and Blue. Expects to enter the ministry.

JOSEPH IRWIN ARNOLD

Born in Versailles, Ky., on January 15, 1887. Educated at Louisville High School. Entered Junior Class, '08. Delta Kappa Epsilon. 'Varsity Baseball Team, '09. Annual Staff. Y. M. C. A. Life work undecided.



"CECIL"

Probably our readers have seen those kite machines into which are fed sticks, glue, paper and string and which turn out a perfectly finished aerial soarer in something less than a minute. Cecil is like one of these machines. Give him books and a perfect succession of 98's and 99's will go trailing homeward on his report. Not that we wish to compare him to a machine. Oh, no, for machines break; but he never does. He holds a hundred offices and will be Valedictorian, for which we are truly thankful, for who would have taken this difficult part, if Crabb had not been so good natured? We will not tell our expectations of him, for we might be called prevaricators, and our friends have already worn this word threadbare.



"JOE"

Joe is one of those few discerning mortals who can see the real worth of our class of 1910, and he showed it by putting on full speed ahead in order to finish with us and bask in our glory. A two-year man has a right to all privileges of the class and Annual, but, after long and exhaustive research, we have failed to find any incident in which we could hold him up to public scorn. It's true we found much of good, but no one cares to hear of this; it is only the shady spots of one's career that are of general interest. It is said that on Thanksgiving Day he was heard to express a desire for a drink, but our hopes were dashed when we found that he meant water. The good all die young.



which is proof that there must be a dark secret somewhere, but, having failed to find it, we must leave him to our readers as merely a suspect.



ELIJAH P. FAULCONER, JR.

Born at Danville, Ky., March 19, 1889. Prepared at Danville High School, C. U. preparatory. Entered Freshman Class '06. Annual Staff. Deinologian. Y. M. C. A. Alpha Sigma Sigma. No aspirations yet.

PHILLIPS HARPER RYAN

Born in Louisville, Ky., October 27, 1888. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. University of Virginia, '07-'08. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Ye Round Table. Deinologian President, '10. Business Manager of the 1910 Cardinal and Blue. Vice President of Senior Class. Winner in Earnst Debate. Athletic Editor Central News. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Cheer Leader, '09. Assistant Editor of Cento. Assistant Librarian.





"E. P."

This red-headed specimen of a Bluegrass farmer has been with us for four long years now and how he ever did it, even the professors are still trying to figure out. He can ask more questions in one recitation than a misguided encyclopedia of six thousand pages could answer in a like number of hours. However, we believe he really does this on purpose to give him an opportunity of exhibiting his masterly way of saying, "I beg pardon." We are proud of his ability.

"RUMMY"

"Rummy" Phil is the cognomen by which this specimen is known. How he obtained it is not clear; perhaps. through his taste for "drinking licker." For a small man he is certainly a great noise producer, being cheer leader for '09-'10. Notice we say noise—not results. In spite of his condemning name, Rummy is an indefatigable Y. M. C. A. worker and belongs to so many societies that he can't remember their names. He is Business Manager of the Cardinal and Blue, and as a nagger in this capacity can not be out-nagged. His favorite phrase is, "Fellows, have your pictures taken," which he has practiced so much that he repeats it with all the glibness and facility of a parrot.





ANDREW DARNALL ALLEN

Born at Elizaville, Ky., December 13, 1889. Prepared at Millersburg Military Institute and K. S. U. Entered Sophomore Class '07. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Deinologian. Annual Staff. Sophomore Football and Baseball Teams, Tush Hogs, '09. Expects to loaf.

LOUIS WALLACE FRANK

Born November 15, 1889, in Strassburg, Germany. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. Entered Sophomore Class, '07. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Class Football, Baseball, Basketba'l Teams, '07-'08. 'Varsity Football, '08-'09. Vice President Junior Class. Cardinal and Blue. Tennis Champion, '08-'09. K. P. C. Alpha Sigma Sigma. Expects to study medicine.





"TUBBY"

Fat, good natured, with a shape like a freshly-moulded butter-ball, is it any wonder that they call him Tubby? "By Grab, you must think I am easy," was his exclamation when he was told to keep a calendar of the year's doings. No, he is not easy, for when he once takes hold of anything, he, like the turtle, will not turn loose until it thunders. His forte is public speaking and on any moonlight night, when he is not elsewhere, his melodious voice can be heard all up and down Maple avenue. His instructor in this branch of learning is Dr. Blayney, who so delights in his sonorous periods that selections will sometimes be repeated unto the third, or, verily, unto the fourth repetition.

Tubby is also a good linguist and can talk to you in first, second or third year German and French.

"COOTS"

"Coots" is a very peculiar nickname and could only have originated from some such term of endearment as "Tootsie." Far be it from us to inquire into any tender passages in this man's career; so we call him "Coots" and let it go. Handsome, popular, a good football player, and in general a good fellow in his own way-and the part about "not weighing very much" shall not be put in. His favorite day is Sunday. Why? Because there's no work; same concerning Saturday nights. He is an up-to-date Rip Van Winkle in the sleeping line and thinks nothing of arising at four in the afternoon.





JOHN THORNTON MASON

Born at Birmingham, Ala., October 30, 1887. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. Entered C. U. in September, '07. 'Varsity Basketball, '08-'09.; Captain, '10. Class Baseball, '08. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alpha Sigma Sigma. Vice President Sophomore Class. Expects to be a politician.

LOUIS SEELBACH

Born at Louisville, Ky., March 29, 1890. Prepared at Louisville Male High School. Entered C. U. September, '07. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, K. P. C., Alpha Sigma Sigma. 'Varsity Football Team, '08-'09. 'Varsity Basketball, '08-'09-'10; Captain, '09. 'Varsity Baseball, '08-'09. President Junior Class. Honor Committee, '08-'09-'10. Life work undecided.





"MASE"

"Mase's" pet hobby and delusion is that he is a student and, to convince himself as much as anyone else, he goes to college at least every other day. Getting excuses and playing pool are his favorite games, at both of which he is an adept. Even his fame as a basketball player is not equal to that which he has as a time-consumer in classes.

Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime; And by asking foolish questions, Take up all the teacher's time.

"LOUIE"

Seely is our hero in all affairs athletic and in a great many other ways. Every class must have a hero and he was unanimously elected to this position. Needless to say that he was not present at the meeting, for one of his football prowess would think nothing of making our unlucky thirteen into something less than half a dozen by the simple process of telescoping one into the other.

Needless, too, to say that "Louie" has contributed his share of loyal and effective support to both class and college and, when he leaves for good, will be missed as much as any other who has left these historic walls after mak-

ing all departments better for his presence. No, "Louie" did not bribe us to write all these nice things, but the answer, why, can very readily be seen. 'Tis hard to be humorous with a ton of brick hanging over your head.



T. LUTHER PURDOM

Born at Parksville, Ky., July 14, 1887. Prepared at C. U. Academy, Danville. Freshman Class, '66. Deinologian. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. '08-'09 'Varsity Track Team. Annual Staff. Manager of College Home since '07. Future work undecided.

CHARLES LESLIE FLEECE.

Born February 11, 1889 at Campbellsville, Ky. Prepared at Buchanan Collegiate Institute. Entered Sophomore Class, '07. Deinologian. Cardinal and Blue Staff. Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Hasn't decided yet.





"DOC"

"Doc" is the popular manager of College Home, which, by remaining in the family so long, might almost be said to belong to him, or he to it, depending on the point of view. He is a living storehouse of facts concerning farming, because of which he has been very useful in economics and kindred classes. "Doc's" penchant is "les femmes" and it is cited by reliable authority that he has not missed a Caldwell reception for five years.

"FLEECE"

We are rather at a loss for something to say about "Fleece." He is an honor to the class, even though he is not one of the old guard, but he is so quiet generally that we rarely have anything with which to accuse him. You know the saying that "deep waters run silently"; well, perhaps, he is so subtle that his reputation can never catch up with him. His only bad habit is yelling at rootball games, and then it is quite a surprise to hear how much noise he can make. However, even this is more of a virtue than a fault. We part from him in expectation of sometimes shaking hands with him in the White House.





HERSCHEL ALLEN LONG

Born at Hopkinsville, Ky., August 9, 1888. Hopkinsville High School. Entered Freshman Class, '06. Kappa Alpha. Class Football and Basketball Teams, '07. 'Varsity Track Team, '07, '08, '09, '10; Captain, '09. King of Carnival, '08. Assistant Business Manager Cardinal and Blue. Cento Staff, '09-'10. Deinalogian. Alpha Sigma Sigma. S. F. N. H. Class Historian, '10. Expects to be an entrepreneur.

JOSEPH MUNIER HENDRIE

Born September 29, 1890, Central City, Ky. Louisville Training School. Freshman Class, '06. Kappa Alpha. Deinologian. Alpha Sigma Sigma. S. F. N. H. Editor-in-Chief of Cardinal and Blue. Class Secretary and Treasurer, '07. Historian, '08. President of Senior Class. Hopes to be a philanthropist.





"BABE"

This mixture of red beard, bristly hair and bow legs is a hard subject to deal with. Not because there's nothing to say, but because of the difficulty in confining one's self to printable facts. He has a guileless, deceiving manner and actions of a twelve-year-old boy, which usually blind a stranger to the cat-like disposition which they conceal. Once seen in a track suit, he can never be forgotten, nor can his farcial performances in this line of which he is boastfully proud. His other proclivities and favorite occupations are too well known to deserve mention.

"JOE MUNS"

This product of the Kentucky coal fields has many characteristics similar to those of his worthless wares. Especially its burning with a great deal of noise and smoke, but without giving off any real heat, and always leaving useless slag and waste material. He thinks he is very humorous, and so he may be to other people, and his jokes are in direct contrast to his general make-up, the last being nearly as transparent as the former are opaque. He has all the professors deceived as to his really depraved character and manages to bluff for good grades. His favorite occupation is flunkeying to Dr. Blayney, and his favorite saying is, "By jinks, 1 have gained three pounds since I have been in college."





SHIRLEY HUDSON

Born at Lancaster, Ky., June 30, 1888. Prepared at Lancaster High School. Entered C. U. '06. Annual Staff. Art Editor. Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma Sigma. Gobbler. Deinologian. Future work undecided.

"HUD"

When Shirley first entered college as a Freshman, we thought that Tom Thumb was with us again. Indeed, without strict regard for the truth, one might say that he embodies our class motto, "Quality, not quantity, makes for sucess." And he prides himself on being a very superior brand of the aforesaid "Quality." His delight is to attend dances where he sits on the side lines waiting for a chance to talk to the girls, with whom he thinks he is vastly popular. For fear of making him sore, we won't say anything of his red hair, about which he is very sensitive, nor of his capacity for noise, which is very great, but will pass to better material.



The Ones who have Fallen by the Wayside

The sad part of any race is that some one has to be beaten. We give below the names of those who have been members of our class of 1910, but who, by reason of accidents or falls, have been forced to drop back or out entirely. We extend to them our heartiest greetings and best wishes for success wherever they may be.

ARMSTRONG. BRODIE, FRIERSON, FIELD. LANIER, HAYNES. ALEXANDER, NOURSE. DIEDERICH, ROWELL, WILSON, LYNN, BIRD. GRAY, TRENT. BETHEL,

REES, SHOCKENCY, GUTHRIE. BEAN, JOHNSON, WILKINSON, HOGE, WALKER. CALDWELL, KINKEAD. RAY, DAY, LAWRENCE, LYONS, HOLT, WEBBER,

POGUE.

Class Day

PRESIDENT—J. M. HENDRIE, Central City, Ky.

Salutatorian PHILLIPS H. RYAN Louisville, Ky.

Giftorian
E. P. FAULCONER
Danville, Ky.

Prophet
JOSEPH I. ARNOLD
Versailles, Ky.

Grumbler WALLACE FRANK Louisville, Ky.

Orator CECIL V. CRABB Eminence, Ky.

Poet
ANDREW D. ALLEN
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Historian
HERSCHEL ALLEN LONG
Hopkinsville, Ky.

We schemed and we tried not to have it, We beseeched the faculty long. But as Robert Burns prophesied it Our plans have always gone wrong.

As a most efficacious ointment, In answer to our eloquent oration, They solaced our dire disappointment And gave us a senior vacation.

Senior Statistics

Number—Thirteen. Quality—Every one the best. Politics—Mostly Democratic; the rest don't dare say anything. Religion—All sorts until we studied Theism; since, none at all. Average Age-Twenty. Favorite Sports—Poker and pool. Favorite Studies-Theism and Economics. Favorite Professor—"Johnny" Redd. Don't ask why! Gamblers—Twelve; the last "broke." Boozers—Quite so, all of us. Laziest Man—Coots Frank. Handsomest Man-Louie Seelbach. Skinniest Man-Hendrie. Loudest Man-Shirley Hudson. Most Lovable—C. V. Crabb. Most in Love—"Babe" Long. Woman Hater—Doc Purdom. Most Brilliant—E. P. Faulconor— (hair).

Human Butter-Ball—Tubby Allen. Biggest Liar-Mason. Most Ladylike—Arnold. Human Mosquito-Ryan. Biggest Sport—Fleece. Thinks He's a Sport-Long. Hardest Worker-All of us. Favorite Quotation—"And still the wonder grew that a Senior could have so much to do." Favorite Song-"We Won't Go Home 'Till Morning." Poem—"At Last." General Question—"Did you flunk?" General Reply—"Yes." Motto—Quality, not Quantity. Watchword—Sell Annuals. Grip—Around the waist. High Sign-Dollar mark, made by tracing an "S" in the air with the forefinger of the right hand, at the same time kicking violently with both feet.

Senior History



T HAS BEEN SAID that the best remembered epochs of a college-bred man are the Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end. These two periods are important because they mark the boundaries of a part of our life, around which clusters the fondest anticipations of our early youth and the tenderest memories of our after-life.

Even now we can appreciate more and more the realities of our college years. We leave more ripened in years and experience. We have learned that there is much in the world besides ourselves. We have learned something of our own littleness in comparison with the big and best things in the world. These are what we are going out to face. Soon our history as a class will be closed—the finis has been reached—but behind us we will leave a record of victories and defeats of which we and the college are justly proud. Now, when we look over these years, how distinctly this landmark of our lives lies revealed on the field of memory. We see ourselves in every year, in every scrape, in every victory, in every defeat—but it is only with pleasure that we review these past years.

On September 12th, 1906, we launched our craft upon a rather uncertain sea. We came when the college was being swayed by two movements, which ment much to its future, namely, the movement for clean athletics, and the raising of the curriculum of the University. We have seen some of the fruits of these movements and, while they have meant much to the Central in the past, yet we believe that they will mean much more in the future. But let us return to the class. On that September morning, thirty-five fellows stepped before "Jacky" and were qualified as Freshmen. As we wended our way up the college walks, life seemed everything but fascinating and romantic. We were unacquainted, unorganized, and homesick, and upper classmen had seen to it that we heard of all the tortures which were inflicted upon new men. But soon we organized, made acquaintances, and our fears were decreased to a great extent. Soon each one of us was taking his place and doing his share in some branch of college work. Some were on the athletic field forming a part of the invaluable scrubs; others found their proper place in the literary society halls; and still others turned their attentions to the fair ones of Danville. Every one was doing something. Indeed, this has been one of the most noticeable characteristics of our class—we have been a class of workers.

The 'Varsity football team of this year was one of the best in the history of the school—winning the State championship, and only losing one game. We did not have a regular man on the 'Varsity, but our men on the scrubs did their share of the work nobly, and it was largely by their help that such a good 'Varsity was built up. Our class football team of this year went down in the "archives of destiny" as one of the best class teams for many years. Can we of the "old guard" ever forget that memorial game when we, with a very light team, tied the boasting Sophomores?

The facts and deeds of this year are indelibly stamped on our memory—Hallow'een, the destruction of "Egypt," and our great bonfire at the annual football rally. By this time we were beginning to be appreciated in every circle of college activities. In the society halls our voices were heard ringing loud and clear. The girls especially noted the Freshmen, and soon several of our classmen were among the most consistent beaux in college.

Next came our first Christmas at home—the glorious holidays—and then the return to school and work. The latter half of the year seemed long to us—it seemed that we could never finish our year—but we toiled on nobly and finally came out victorious.

In this term the members of our class won more prominence. On the diamond we were represented by Webber, who played a star game at third base during the whole season. On the track team, we had two men who made their letters. Now let us hasten on to the flag rush. We were beaten and, although it was a defeat, it was not a disgrace. We were outnumbered, and this is what finally turned the tide of battle. These are about all the events of our first year worthy of mention, and so we will leave the class to their vacation and, when they return, their Sophomore wings will be fairly well sprouted.

The history of the Sophomore year was a continuation of the history of our growth. It was with no little feeling of pride that we came into the rights and privileges of Sophomores. The name was altogether pleasant to us; it prevented a multitude of informalities to which, as Freshmen, we had been subjected; it removed restraints and barriers and opened to us the ways by which our pent-up energies and inclinations could find their truest and most appreciated expression. At the beginning of

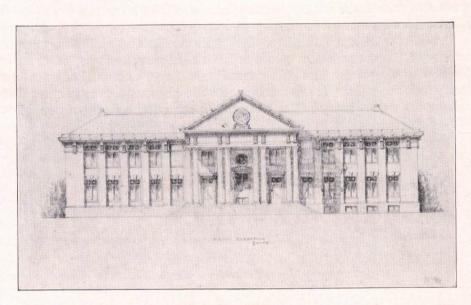
this year, our strength was very much recruited—our members were increased by many new men. Everything looked mighty bright for our class. We immediately began to show the superiority and excellence of our class by giving the Freshmen their fair share of hazing. We acted as a Vigilance Committee, seeing to it that there were no cases of homesickness among the new men. The 'Varsity football team of this fall was a good one. We were represented by two regulars on the 'Varsity with three more men on the squad. During this fall some things happened which we can not pass over, as it caused a great decrease in our numbers. There seemed to be in the college a pervading spirit of mischief. Many things were done, which, perhaps, should not have been done; this all resulted in the ending of many college careers. And it seemed that our class was hit harder than any of the rest, for we lost nearly a third of the class. Now, let us hasten on to the basketball season. The team of this year was a dandy, and started the trick of winning State championships, which we have been keeping up ever since. Our two men, Mason at forward and Seelbach at center, were the stars of the team, and around them the play centered. Both the basketball and track teams of this year were State championship teams, and we were represented on these teams by more than our full share of men. Three members of the baseball team were of our class—one being captain. On the track team, we had four men, one of whom won the honor of King of the Carnival. In many ways this was the most glorious year of our history—we had quantity and quality; since we have lost some of the quantity, but we still retain the quality.

When we as the Junior class were called together, we found that our band had been sadly ravaged. However, in college life, the theory of the survival of the fittest applies extremely well, and those who had returned were the flower of the company of which our class was previously composed. Our history was a continuation of the achievements and honors which we had gained in past years. Our men were leading and directing in every branch of college activities. On every 'Varsity athletic team we were represented by a number of men. On the 'Varsity football team we had three regulars; on the basketball team, two men, one of whom was captain; on the track team there were two men, including the captain; and last, but not least, on that wonderful baseball team of 1909, three of the regulars belonged to the class of 1910.

We have come now to the last year of our college life. Whatever hopes, efforts and ambitions relative to college life have been ours, they now find

most definite expression in the history of our Senior year, for we now stand at the climax and in the fullest development of our student career. The scholarship of our class has been recognized in various and significant ways. The Cento has been revived, thanks to the effort of our men. Our representatives have won honors in the debating and oratorical contests. In athletics we contributed two men to the football team, both of whom were awarded places on the "All Kentucky" team. The basketball team, which won the Intercollegiate Championship of the South, was captained by a member of 1910, and one of the star players was also a member of our class.

We stand now at the parting of the ways; we are about to shake hands and pass from out the shadow of our Alma Mater into our separate walks. As we go out into the broader activities of life, out into a future so fraught with opportunities, disappointments and victories, may the memory of the earnest efforts and solicitude of our teachers, of our own ideals of the sacred ties of comradeship, ever attend, sustain and strengthen us, calling forth the best that is in us and constraining us to make ourselves in every respect worthy of our manhood and of our college—Old Centre.



THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING (To be Erected 1910-11)



JUNIOR

Junior Class

Officers

WILLIAM C. McCLURE, President, Danville, Ky.

J. W. BETHEL, Vice President, Danville, Ky.

J. L. METCALFE, Secretary, Pineville, Ky.

WM. C. ANDERSON, Treasurer, Danville, Ky.

C. R. WALKER, Historian, Somerset, Ky.

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

COLORS: Purple and White.

FLOWER: Violet.

Yell

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

Quisenberry

Orr

Miller

Lodd

Crenshaw

Wood

McClure

Bethel Tabb

Anderson

Metcalfe

Allen

Walker

Webster

Junior Class

Junior History



OR THREE long but pleasant years have we graced Danville with our presence, a source of unremitting joy to the young ladies and of anxiety to the blue-coated guardians of the peace. Events memorable and innumerable have transpired during this period to enhance the glory of the class of '11, but to recount them all would necessitate the pen of a Gib-

bon or a Voltaire.

As an "all-around" class, we have never been surpassed. In athletics we hold a foremost place, having on the football squad seven men, one of whom (Todd) was officially selected as guard for the All-Kentucky team. In track and gymnasium work, we are especially strong, three-fifths of the "C" men being members of our class.

The baseball season still remains in the future, yet from present prospects our reputation will by no means be diminished by lack of participation in this sport.

Not only do we stand high in athletics, but also in scholarship, as the college records will show. Two-thirds of the men in the literary societies are 1911 men, while on the staff of the college publication we have four out of a total of eight men.

As individuals we can, indeed, hold our own, but it is as a body that we stand most firmly. This is testified to by our flag-rush career, a success from beginning to end. It has ever been with the most gratifying pleasure that a class records a flag-rush victory. It is our privilege to record, not one, but two, the first instance of its kind on record. Our Freshman flag-rush, despite its triumphant result, is past history and we only mention it to establish the fact that our prowess is not an adopted quality, but was born with our class on that memorable eleventh day of September, 1907.

It is our Sophomore flag-rush which reaps the greatest satisfaction, for in it we destroyed previous records in being the first class to win two flag-rushes, one on the offensive and the other on the defensive. The event, contrary to usual custom, occurred at night and, for three hours, "fresh" and "soph" struggled, under the beams of a full Kentucky moon, until at length when streaks of gray began to appear in the distant sky, the Freshmen found themselves bound hand and foot and comfortably (?) installed in an upper room of the gymnasium. Then all members of both

classes, in hearty good will toward each other, turned in to endeavor to regain some of the sleep lost during the night and to dream of the bountiful supply of zeros which the faculty were recording after our names in their class records.

The life of a Junior is a peculiarly privileged one. There are sundry unwritten laws to which Freshmen must conform. On the Sophs. devolves the duty of seeing this well done, but the life of a Junior is like that of a retired soldier, whose day of struggle is over and who can view as a spectator the rivalries of the lower classmen. The class of 1911, because of its many triumphs, can especially afford to rest on laurels won in youthful days, and so it is with no feeling of shame that we find that no unusual events have encountered our class, as a whole, during the present year.

As to numbers, we do not stand in the strength of our first college year. Some have fallen by the wayside through ill health, others have departed from our ranks to try, early, their fortunes in the industrial world, but, despite the fact that our numbers have somewhat diminished, the same old class spirit lives in every heart and we will ever remain true to each other and to the noteworthy class of 1911.

C. R. WALKER, '11.





SOPHOMORE

Sophomore Class.

Officers

JAMES BREATHITT, President, Frankfort, Ky.

J. H. HARDIN, Vice President, London, Ky.

EDWIN WILKINSON, Secretary-Treasurer, Taylorsville, Ky

J. MILLER HAYNES, Historian, Morganfield, Ky.

COLORS: Purple and Green.

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley.

Yell

Sophomore, Sophomore, We are the Class of 1912, Rah! Rah! Rah!

MOTTO: The Past is Gone; Look Out for the Future.

Sophomore Class

Dorsey Haynes Rogers Prichard Pogue Chrisman Wilkinson Bright
Brethitt Hardin Bird Ramsey Herndon Sutterlin Boulware Cave Lewis Nichols Fagan

Sophomore History



HESE FEW sentences are like pieces of smoked glass, for they serve only to dim what would otnerwise dazzle. Months, made up of days, ago we began our collegiate career, assemblying from every nook and cranny of this old State and some others. In those balmy days all went merrily as a wedding bell. We gloried in our strength and our

doings. During the past year, we have elaborated on all that had gone before and have added distinction to conspicuousness.

In class athletics we performed more stunts than were ever perpetrated by a class while in its swaddling clothes. We won the only football game we played. We turned the same trumps in basketball. Since then none have ventured nigh unto us. To the 'Varsity teams we furnished three men in football each year; the first, Ramsey, Hogg and Chrisman; this year we had Ramsey, Chrisman and Bright. In track we have Chrisman, and in baseball Prichard and Davant.

Every line of college activity is pursued by the members of this class. We are represented in every happening, no matter the nature. Our men, as officers of college organizations, have performed their duties faithfully. It is all the more honor because so few Sophomores ever hold any of these coveted positions. Then, too, there are many more sides to our character. We have hoboes, card-sharps, artists, booze fighters, (orators), ladies' men and grinds, all these and some more who may be discovered by closer association with us.

However, we have not had much time to prove ourselves. A chronicle of such a short period is not a history of a class. It is the tabulation of the result of a score of years' growth of individuals, yet it is an accurate gauge of what has and will be done by the members of the class. Those things which reflect honor upon a class we have, in so far as we have gone, done most creditably. Our foundation has been made a solid and substantial one; our record is most enviable. We have in no wise been found wanting. The class as a whole are realists. We look facts squarely in the face and believe we can do what has been done, besides putting some extra frills on the accomplishment thereof. While first-year men, we gave our predecessors an infinite amount of trouble, and in a most calm, peaceful and "cud-chewing" manner those who follow in our footsteps stood for their failing. We took "'em a comin' and a gwine." What more should a class do in order to achieve a distinctive and peculiar renown?

J. M. HAYNES, Historian.



FRESHMAN

Freshman Class

PHILLIP PIDGEON, President, Memphis, Tenn.

WILLIAM SIMRALL, Vice President, Covington, Ky.

ARTHUR GINN, Secretary-Treasurer, Ashland, Ky.

ED. MACK, JR., Historian, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLORS: Dark Navy Blue and Orange.

FLOWER: Wild Rose.

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

Yell

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! '13, '13, '13.



Freshman Class

Freshman History



EPTEMBER 17, 1909, marked the beginning of a new era of time in the history of Central University. It was on that date that the members of the class of '13 entered on their memorable career. North, South, East, West, from all the four corners of Kentucky they came. They were of every size, shape and variety—country men and urbanites.

mothers' darlings and hardened sinners. A very formidable appearance they made. How fitting that such a group of men should assemble in the year 1909—that year of discoveries, of anniversaries, of great progress! Yet, reader, great as these events were, we make bold to declare that our matriculation was the most important event of the year and the one which will be longest remembered.

Soon after our arrival, we met, one evening, and paraded the streets of the town, accompanied by an admiring and enthusiastic following of Sophomores. While en route, we sang that grand old song, "Hail! hail! the gang, etc." Some of us made stump speeches in honor of the occasion. The Sophomores were very liberal with their applause, especially their clapping. They were also kind enough to show us the way to Caldwell. Truly, history repeats itself.

Not long after this eventful evening, we were informed by a gentleman of the Sophomore class that our services were needed at a certain livery stable. It was not long before we were all harnessed to a bandwagon and on our way to meet our glorious football team, which was just returning from victory.

Hollowe'en rolled around. The "Sophs" took us out to look at the moon, and that we might the more fully enjoy the view, they changed our faces as far as possible into green cheese. Little did these "Sophs" know that, even while they tormented us, there was a sign in the sky as to our future greatness. There was a faint streak of light on the western horizon of that autumn evening sky. It was Halley's Comet. How perfectly natural that this great luminary should be attracted to earth by the brilliance of our career!

As if in fulfillment of this prophesy, our men did splendid work on the football field. W. Seelbach, Pidgeon, Jones, Simrall, Bruce, Clarke, all made good. Seelbach, Dosker and Wardle are taking honors in basketball. All Freshmen have applied themselves so assiduously to their studies, athlethics and society work, that there can be but one meaning to it all. As to the football game with the Sophomores, there is little to say. We practiced and whipped ourselves into shape, but, alas! there was no Sophomore team forthcoming. Whether this was due to extra studying on their part, or to the fact that we developed a very strong team, we dare not say. We would rather leave this question to the judgment of the reader.

Freshmen though we are, we have left our childhood days far enough behind to feel no discouraging suspicions about '13. Nay, on the contrary, have we not every omen for success—the appearance of the comet, and also the flight (on the gridiron) of that bird, Pidgeon, our illustrious president?

If any would dispute these *facts*, let him do so at that great event which is now nearly here. Thirty-five Freshmen make a good-sized class. "Vengeance is mine," saith the Freshman.

ED. MACK, JR., '13.



The Law School of Central University

Faculty

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

WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE

Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence.

HENRY JACKSON,

Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading.

CHARLES HENRY RODES,

Professor of Equity, Jurisprudence and Corporations and Torts.



ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON

Dean.

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

CHARLES HENRY RODES

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





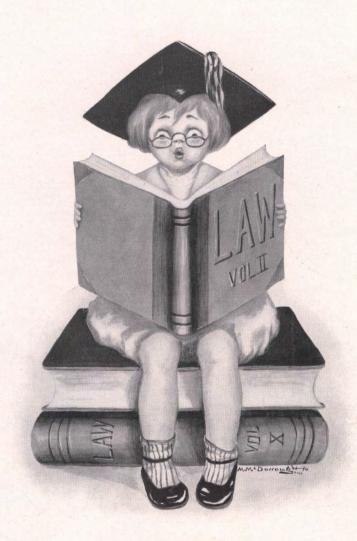
WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE

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

HENRY JACKSON

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





LAW

Senior Law Class

Officers

A. D. WINGATE, President, Danville, Ky.

IKE LANIER, Secretary, Danville, Ky.

J. T. DIEDERICH, Historian, Ashland, Ky.

COLORS: Orange and Black.

MOTTO: "We Object."



DANIEL ALBERT WINGATE

Born at Perryville, Ky., 1887. Took A. B. at Central University, '08. President of Law Class. Carnival Director, 1908-'09. Deinologian. R. H. R. of U. K. D.

JOHN T. DIEDERICH

Prepared at Ashland High School, Ashland, Ky. Freshman and Sophomore in Central, 1906-'08. Sub-'Varsity Football Team, 1906-'07. 'Varsity Baseball Team, 1909. Captain and Manager of Sophomore Football and Baseball Teams, 1908. Secretary of Deinologian Society, 1908. Vice President Athletic Association, 1909; President of A. A., 1910. Secretary and Treasurer of Junior and Senior Law Classes. Winner of Junior Prize, Law. Alpha Sigma Sigma, "Saints." Law Editor of Cardinal and Blue.





EVAN ROY MOORMAN

Born at Hardinsburg, Ky., 1886. Prepared at Utopia. Entered Law School, 1908. Beta Theta Pi.

"PAT"

"Pat" is a very modest man, so modest that, after writing up all his classmates in great style, he came to us, saying that he couldn't say as many nice things about himself as he wished to, and wanted us to do it instead. As to our describing him, he is so well known that it is totally unnecessary, though, if any one wishes to know him better, he can always be found at the corner of Main and Maple at exactly six o'clock every evening.

"BUSH"

This is the man whose shoes are made from the same last as that of Jasper Jip, the giant; who continually argues with Dr. Pepper as to whether land is real estate or a nuisance; who will pitch on the "'Varsity," if all the other pitchers die, and will locate in Ashland and run for coroner, or, perhaps, for Congress, at the next regular election.

"BILL"

"Bill" has a theory that he can do more work than any other man in the class, and in trying it by words and not by works he has fooled some few people. He is as straight as a cigar-store Indian and poses as the fashion plate of society. He is the editor of the Hardinsburg Bladder, of which he is very proud, and will probably make an eighth rate journalist with a few more years of experience.



BALLING KEITH WISE

Born at Leesburg, Va., 1889. Prepared at Harrodsburg Academy. Entered Central University, 1908.

S. SILAS LAWSON

Born in Whitley county, Ky., 1883. Prepared at Williamsburg Institute. Entered Law School 1909.





IKE-LANIER

Born in Danville, Ky., 1889. Prepared at Centre College Academy, Central, 1905-'08. Entered Law School, 1908. Secretary Chamberlain Society. Sigma Chi.

"KEITH"

He was born in Old Virginia, where the honeysuckle—and so on. In all things he tries to pattern after Virginians; in particular turning his hair down on the side after the fashion of the old Virginia warriors. His great drawback is being a nineteenth cousin to Throck. He takes the only daily paper printed in Harrodsburg and goes down every week to see the editor. He is the author of that valuable little book, entitled "How to Play Pool When You are Drunk."

"LAWSON"

Silas hails from Whitley county, where he has resided for centuries. He once stumped the "East End" when Bud Stigall ran for deputy game warden and he hopes to be in the United States Senate as soon as he can get straightened out. He says, "bucket shop is a nuisance on account of the noise of the place."

"IKE"

"Ike," who is sometimes known as "Add," has resided in Danville all his life. With his brother, he works in collusion to the utter confusion of the fair sex and lately has been seen quite a lot around Caldwell College (?).



WALTER DANIEL COLEMAN

Born in Harrodsburg, 1889. Prepared at Harrodsburg Academy. Entered Law School, 1908. 'Varsity Football Team, 1908-'09. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MONROE DAVIS HOWERTON

Born at Newfoundland, Ky., 1887. Prepared at Newfoundland Normal. Entered Central University, 1908.



ADD LANIER

Born in Danville, Ky., 1889. Prepared at Centre College Academy. C. U., 1905-"08. Entered Law School, 1903. Chamberlain. Sigma Chi.

"COLEY"

Here we are the tall young man from Harrodsburg who unloaded himself on Breck. Hall last year and so disturbed the occupants that they filed a petition with the janitor to throw him out. He is an authority on lip salve, hair oil and tan shoes all of which he uses freely.

"D. M."

"D. M.," the star student, laundryman to the Dean, collector of fees, whose address he gave as 2646 South Fourth Ave., Sandy Hook, Ky., has made all the money in college that Benny Sachs left unmade and is working hard for the first money, in which race he is pole horse by helping Mr. Rodes in giving lessons.

"ADD"

"Add' is the more retiring member of the firm of Ike & Add, doing a general business up around Caldwell College and the Opera House. He strongly resembles the other member of the firm and, when occasion suits, can pass himself for either the one or the other.



JAMES CHEEK

Born October 19, 1885, at Huntington, Tenn. Prepared at Branham and Hughes. A. B. from Central University, 1907. Stanford High School, 1907-'08. Principal of Tiptonville High School, 1908-'09. Entered Law School, 1909. Deta Kappa Epsilon.

"JIMMY"

"Jimmy" has succeeded in making himself as popular and in demand this year as in the old days when the "whangdoodle" mourned and young men enjoyed life. He captured the position of coach to Caldwell's basketball team and never missed practice a single day! He has also been appointed Special Supervisor of the Lancaster Pike, which he tries his best to keep in good condition and makes at least weekly trips of inspection.

Senior Law Class History



HE Senior Law Class is composed chiefly of men who are either college graduates or have taken two or more years of college work. All of our class are from Kentucky with one exception, who comes from our Mother State of Virginia. Two years ago, we met as only the class of 1910, but time flies as the wind and now, before we realized it, we

are on the eve of graduation.

During this time we have been well represented in the different college activities. We have our men on the football and baseball teams. One of our number is president of the Athletic Association, and another is chief promotor of our college dances. In fact, each member has some definite interest in our college life, but not to the extent of neglect of our studies.

Our history as a class will be remembered by our associations, both with our professors and among ourselves. Our relationship with our professors has been most pleasant and profitable to us and we hope to them. We will ever owe them a debt of gratitude for their patience and forbearance for our blunders.

In our relation as classmates and in our friendly rivalry and competition, many a rough place has been smoothed and removed from our tempers and characters. There have been few classes in which such genuine good feeling existed among the members as in ours.

We are now soon to face the future, soon to leave the sheltering class room, to hew, each one, some path, be it smooth or rough, through the world. Our future is promising and optimistic and we hope with the greatest fervor that never shall we be forced to change this outlook.

J. T. DIEDERICH.



COLLEGE OF LAW BUILDING



Junior Law Class



Proctor Knott Law Debating Society



HE Proctor Knott Law Debating Society has never had more active members and instructive sessions than those of the past year. Its sessions were regular and well attended; the cases were contested with great skill by the embryo lawyers, the doing of which inspires in him certain confidence and ease of address, which is more or less neces-

sary to the successful man.

The officers of this Society, which is composed of members from both the Junior and Senior classes, are W. J. Price, President; C. K. Hay, Secretary, and Add Lanier, Vice President. These officers serve all year.

After a case has been argued by two attorneys on each side, the decision is rendered by the Court of Appeals, who are appointed by the President. After this decision, all members may express his opinion as to the law involved in the case.

The Society was organized by ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott in 1894 upon his entering the Deanship of the College of Law. The object was to train the students to express their opinions and give their arguments easily, with good address and in a convincing manner, and to enable them to gain that very necessary quality—self-confidence.

This year has been very successful and we all have gained much good from it and hope the good work may go on in the future.

A. D. WINGATE, Historian.





The Young Men's Christian Association

F. I. S. HESS, President.W. R. TODD, Vice President.J. P. BOULWARE, Secretary.C. V. CRABB, Treasurer

M. A., '10.

F. I. S. HESS

J. H. MCCHORD

'10.

J. I. ARNOLD

C. V. CRABB

P. H. RYAN

E. P. FAULCONER

T. L. PURDOM

'11.

C. R. WALKER

H. ORR

J. T. METCALFE

W. R. TODD

F. A. TABB

D. D. CRENSHAW

'12.

J. P. BOULWARE

SUTTERLIN

T. B. BIRD

'13.

E. M. CLUBB

R. S. TATE

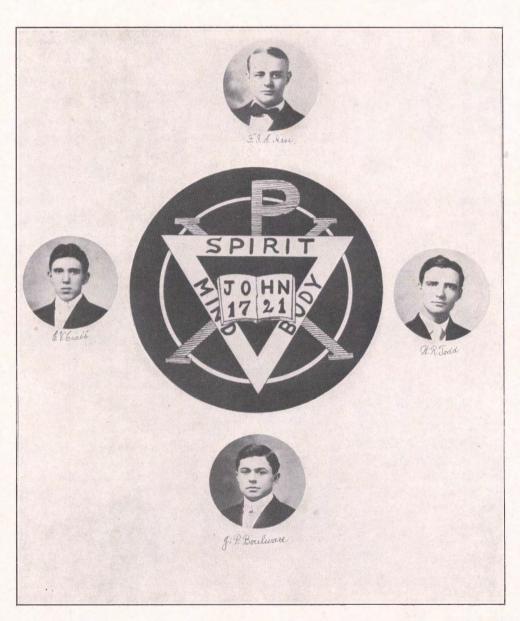
'14.

GUY FLAIG

TERHUNE

S. B. McDowell

FACULTY. S. P. FARWELL



Y. M. C. A. CABINET 79

"Ye Round Table"

COLORS: Old Gold and White.

FLOWER: Violet.

MOTTO:

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

Active Members

JOHN S. McElroy LAWRENCE W. HAGER PROFESSOR S. P. FARWELL PROFESSOR F. L. RAINEY PHILLIPS H. RYAN JACK H. MCCHORD F. I. S. HESS C. V. CRABB F. M. VINSON DOCTOR D. L. THOMAS

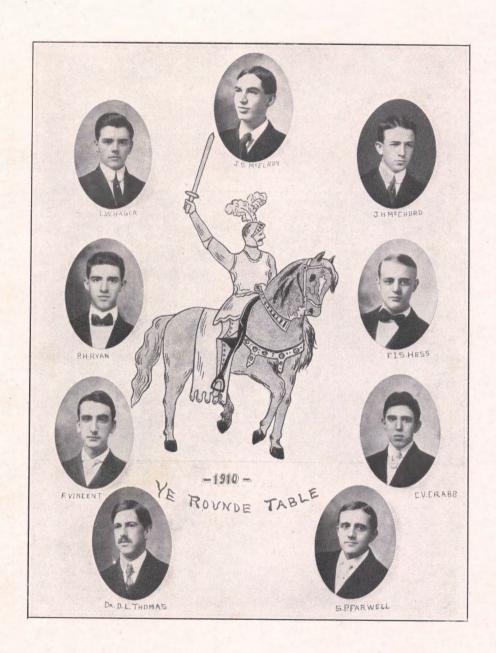
Honorary Members

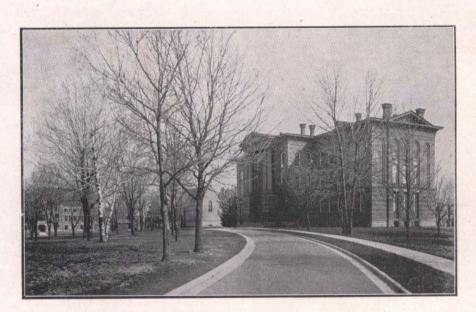
DOCTOR F. W. HINITT
DOCTOR T. L. BLAYNEY
PROFESSOR A. H. THROCKMORTON
DOCTOR F. E. CLARK

PROFESSOR S. R. CHEEK PROFESSOR J. W. REDD PROFESSOR C. G. CROOKS PROFESSOR J. C. ACHESON

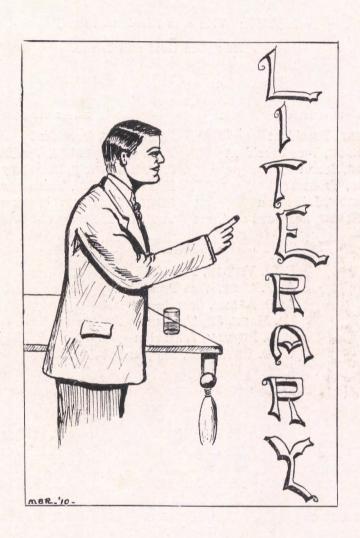
Officers

J. S. McElroy	President
L. W. HAGER	.Scribe
J. H. McChord	Treasurer
F. I. S. HESS	Steward





MAIN BUILDING



Deinologian Literary Society

(Founded 1835)

MOTTO: Vita sine literis mors est.

COLORS: Old Gold and White.

Officers

First Term

C. V. CRABB, President

F. M. VINSON, Vice President

A. F. TABB, Secretary

T. B. BIRD, Treasurer

T. L. PURDOM, Librarian HARVEY H. ORR, Sergeant-at-Arms Second Term

PHIL RYAN, President
T. E. QUISENBERRY, Vice President

J. P. BOULWARE, Secretary

HARVEY H. ORR, Treasurer CECIL V. CRABB, Librarian

T. B. BIRD, Sergeant-at-Arms

Third Term

F. M. VINSON, President

A. F. TABB, Vice President

A. D. ALLEN, Secretary

ED. MACK, JR., Treasurer

T. L. PURDOM, Librarian

W. B. GEURRANT, Sergeant-at-Arms

Members

A. D. ALLEN
T. B. BIRD
J. P. BOULWARE
H. H. CHAPMAN
C. V. CRABB
J. T. DIEDERICH
W. B. GEURRANT
J. M. HAYNES

F. I. S. HESS
R. IRWIN
ED. MACK, JR.
J. H. McChord
J. S. McElroy
E. G. MULLINS
H. H. ORR.
T. L. PURDOM

T. E.	QUISENBERRY
P. H.	RYAN
W. F.	SIMRALL
A. F.	TABB
R. S.	TATE
F. M.	VINSON



Deinologian Literary Society

Deinologian History

1835-1910



T IS HERE! That event which has been the talk of the past several years has at last put in its appearance and Deinologian now boasts of seventy-five years of unexcelled achievement. Could the founders part the veil that separates this world from the great beyond and step in some Tuesday evening, we feel sure, as they saw the earnestness and faith-

fulness of her present membership, they would say they had planted well. The very spirit of these men, who linger in our midst in memory only, pervades the hall even unto this day and it needs only for a man to come under its benign influence to fire him with the same zeal and earnestness that characterized these men. To belong to Deinologian Literary Society is to get the Deinologian Spirit. Need we wonder, then, why Deinologian has always been so successful?

In the past year our men have carried off the bulk of the honors. Two of our men, McChord and McElroy, won in the Ernst debate and were on the victorious team which represented Centre against George town. McElroy won the February 22d Oratorical Contest and represented the University in the Inter Collegiate Oratorical Contest. Sachs won the June Oratorical.

Fourteen men made the required number of units and received three credits for their year's work. One of the most attractive and enjoyable features of the year's work was the banquet given April 2d. Taken as a whole, Deinologian can well be proud of last year's record both in honors taken and character of work done.

Deinologian is going right ahead this year in the same business-like way. There were six men who contested for the privilege of representing the Society in the Ernst debate. Of these McChord, McElroy and Ryan were the victors, and in this team we feel justly confident that the debate will be ours. Dr. Thomas said of this preliminary debate that it was the best preliminary he had ever attended and excelled preliminaries he had attended at both Princeton and the University of Kansas.

Everything points toward a most successful year for Deinologian and when June rolls around, we believe the bulk of the trophies of the year will rest beneath the banner of Deinologian.

HARVEY H. ORR, Historian.

Chamberlain Literary Society

(Founded 1828)

COLORS: Red and White.

MOTTO: Wisdom is the Principal Thing; Therefore Get Wisdom.

Officers

D. D. CRENSHAW, President.
WILLIAM McMILLER, Vice President.
C. R. WALKER, Secretary.
CHAS. E. ALLEN, Treasurer.
R. FOXWORTHY, Censor.
W. R. TODD, Librarian.
J. T. METCALFE, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Members

1911.

D. D. CRENSHAW C. R. WALKER W. C. MCCLURE

CHAS. E. ALLEN W. R. TODD A. W. TIMONY

J. T. METCALFE

1912.

CHAS. HERNDON

W. H. LEWIS

1913. FOXWORTHY



Chamberlain Literary Society

History of Chamberlain Literary Society

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

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

Men have left college who were not literary society members, and have succeeded eminently well. Some men, a few, become successful without outside advantages. The majority, however, need preparation. The Chamberlain Literary Society, for over three-score years, has admirably fulfilled its mission in qualifying men for meetings and standing face to face with other men in the broader walks of life after leaving college. Bacon said: "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man." If this be true, then Chamberlain has rounded off many men into perfected manhood. Looking through the records of the minute-books of Chamberlain, dated fifty and sixty and seventy years ago, we are surprised to note the regularity in attendance, the interest taken in the meetings, and the large number of members who were present on each Friday night. We find asigned on the debate for a certain night, the present Justice John M. Harlan of the Supreme Court. At another time, we notice Adlai Stevenson, a former Vice President of the United States, written down on our program for a declamation. men, prominent politically, whom we find in our records as members of Chamberlain in the '50's are J. C. S. Blackburn and Boyd Winchester. Great men have been enthusiastic members of Chamberlain. lain has helped them to become great.

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

and widespread interest.

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

C. W., Historian.



BRECKINRIDGE HALL



Publications.

The Cento

Board of Editors

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF CECIL V. CRABB

ASS'T. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PHILLIPS H. RYAN

BUSINESS MANAGER
T. E. QUISENBERRY

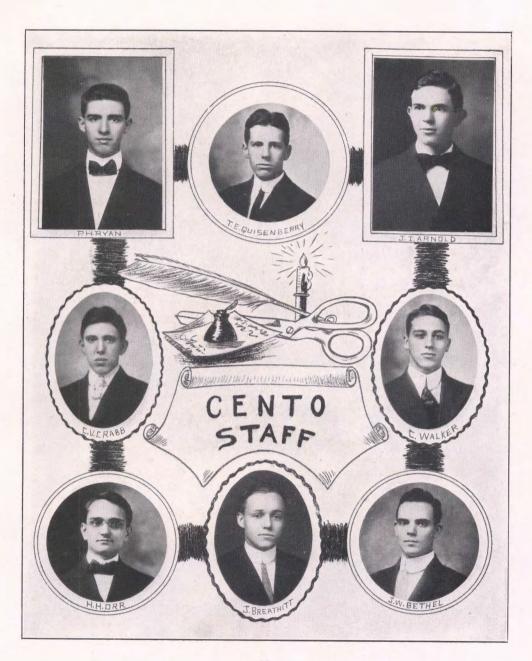
ASS'T. BUSINESS MANAGER
J. W. BETHEL

ALUMNI AND EXCHANGE
H. H. ORR

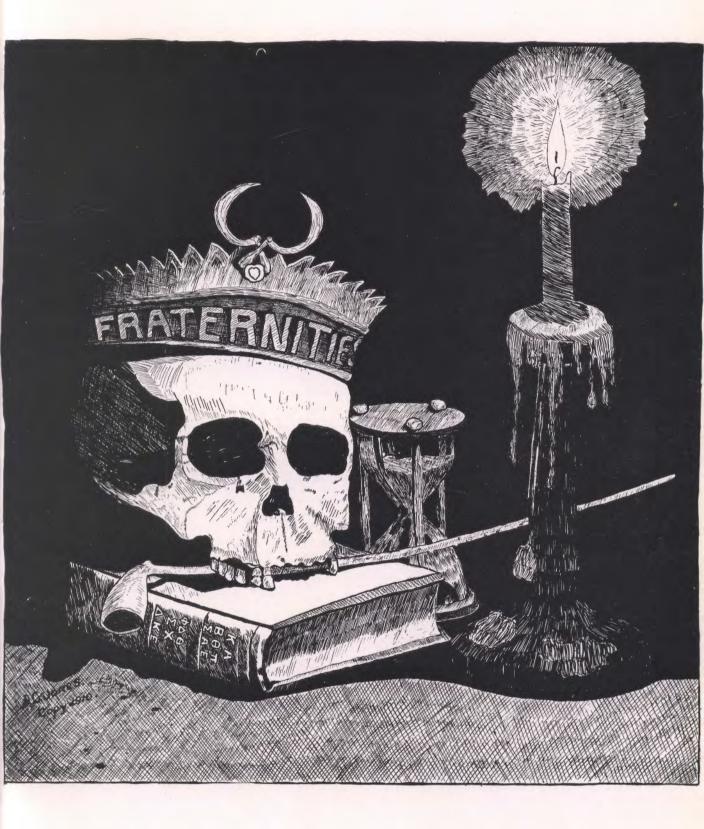
ORGANIZATIONS
C. R. WALKER

LOCAL
J. I. ARNOLD

ATHLETIC
JAMES BREATHITT







Fraternities at Central

BETA THETA PI
(Founded 1839)
THE CENTRAL—THE EPSILON CHAPTER 1848

PHI DELTA THETA
(Founded 1842)
KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER 1856

SIGMA CHI
(Founded 1855)
ZETA ZETA CHAPTER 1876

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
(Founded 1856)
KENTUCKY KAPPA CHAPTER 1882

KAPPA ALPHA
(Founded 1865)
OMEGA CHAPTER 1883

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
(Founded 1844)
IOTA CHAPTER OF D. K. E. 1884

History of Beta Theta Pi



HE Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded in 1839, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This was the first fraternity founded west of the Allegheny mountains and at the time of its organization there was only one existing fraternity represented so far west as Ohio. In the seventy-one years of its existence Beta Theta Pi has grown to be one of the

strongest national college fraternities, both in point of membership and number of chapters. At present there are seventy-two active Beta chapters—all situated in first-class colleges and universities and scattered over every section of the land from Toronto, Canada, to Leland Stanford, California. The membership is now nearly sixteen thousand.

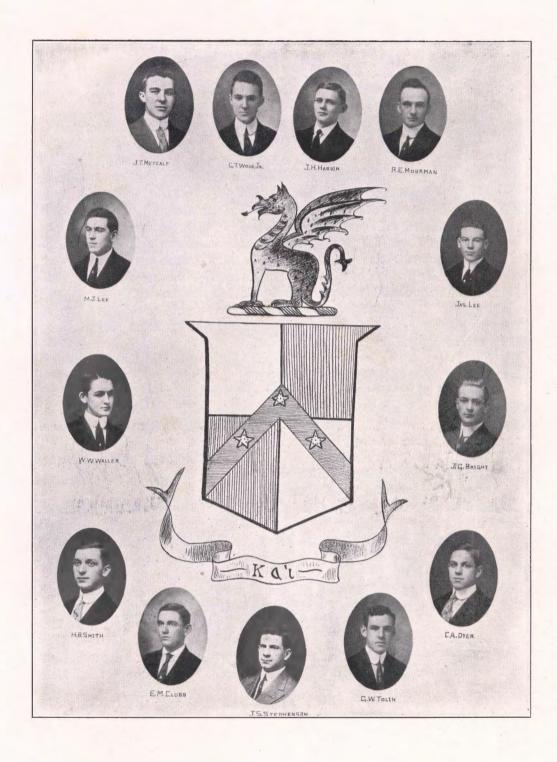
In point of chapter houses, Beta Theta Pi leads all others—having a larger percentage of chapters in houses and owning more real property than any other college fraternity.

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

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

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

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



Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University 1839

Epsilon Chapter Founded 1844

COLORS: Pink and Blue. FLOWER: Red Rose.

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

ROLL OF EPSILON CHAPTER '09-'10

Graduate Student MADISON J. LEE......Danville, Ky. Class 1910, Law Class 1911, Law H. B. SMITH......Glasgow, Kv. Class 1911 JOHN T. METCALFE......Pineville, Ky. GEORGE T. WOOD, JR.....Louisville, Kv. JAMES LEE......Danville, Ky. Class 1912 J. G. Bright......Chattanooga, Tenn. J. H. HARDIN.....London, Ky. Class 1913 C. A. DYER..... Morganfield, Ky. W. W. WALLER..... Morganfield, Ky. E. M. CLUBB......Pleasureville, Ky. G. W. Tolin....Burlington, Ky.

Beta Theta Pi

CHAPTER ROLL

Amherst, Amhert, Mass. Boston, Boston, Mass. Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me. Brown, Providence, R. I. Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H. Maine, Orono, Me. Columbia, New York, N. Y. Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J. Stevens, Hoboken, N. J. Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn. Yale, New Haven, Conn. Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y. Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y. St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y. Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y. Toronto, Toronto, Canada. Union, Schenectady, N. Y. Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa. Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md. Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. Penn. State College, State College, Pa. Washington-Jefferson, Washington, Pa. Davidson, Davidson College, N. C. Hampden-Sidney, Hampden-Sidney, Va. North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Central, Danville, Ky. Texas, Austin, Tex. Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. Bethany, Bethany, W. Va. Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O. Miami, Oxford, O. Ohio State, Columbus, O.

Ohio, Athens, O. West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va. Wittenberg, Springfield, O. Case, Cleveland, O. Denison, Granville, O. Kenvon, Gambier, O. Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O. Western Reserve, Cleveland, O. Wooster, Wooster, O. DePauw, Greencastle, Ind. Hanover, Hanover, Ind. Indiana, Bloomington, Ind. Purdue, Lafayette, Ind. Wabash, Crawfordsville, Ind. Beloit, Beloit, Wis. Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Illinois, Champaign, Ill. Knox, Galesburg, Ill. Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Northwestern, Evanston, Ill. Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Iowa State, Ames, Iowa. Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Colorado, Boulder, Col. Denver, Denver, Co. Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Washington, St. Louis, Mo. Westminister, Fulton, Mo. California, Berkley, Cal. Stanford, Stanford University, Cal.

Washington State, Seattle, Wash.

History of Phi Delta Theta



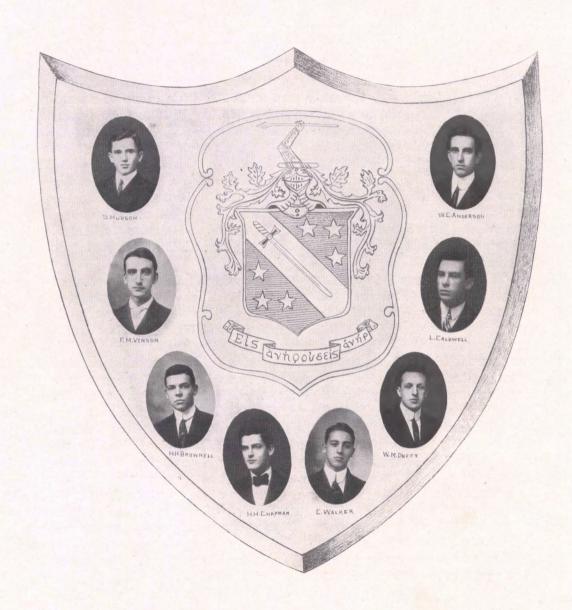
MONG the oldest of the college fraternities is Phi Delta Theta. In the early part of 1848, a little group of six students met in a room of their number in Miami University to band themselves together into a Greek Letter Fraternity. From the beginning they laid the foundations for a national organization.

They had high ideals and endeavored to develop a fellowship which should bring out the best there was in those of the Brotherhood. In the year 1908 the fraternity held its regular Biennial Convention. There were delegates from seventy-two chapters, scattered from Maine to California, and two delegates representing chapters from two of Canada's strongest universities.

This strong growth in sixty-two years is a high tribute to the wisdom of the founders. And the sons of Phi Delta Theta have occupied the highest places in politics, religion, education and business. In this development the chapter at Centre College and Central University has had a conspicuous share. The third chapter of the fraternity, Kentucky Alpha, was organized in 1850 at Centre College, and it enjoyed an uninterrupted prosperous existence for fifty-one years. Among its alumni are men who have done credit to themselves and their Alma Mater. Such men as Dr. Willis Greene Craig, Dr. J. V. Logan, Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn and Hon. Adlai Stevenson are on her chapter roll. The Boyle-Humphrey Gymnasium is the joint gift of two of her sons. In 1884 Kentucky Delta Chapter was organized in Central University at Richmond, Kentucky. This chapter occupied a large place in the life and activities of the institution until the consolidation in 1901. Her alumni have taken high rank in their business and professional life. The consolidation of the two Presbyterian colleges in 1901 resulted in a union of the chapters into one-now known as Kentucky Alpha-Delta.

During the current year the members of the chapter have taken prominent part in the various activities of the University.

WILLIAM M. DUFFY, 11, Historian.



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami 1848

Alpha-Delta Chapter 1850

COLORS: Blue and White FLOWER: White Carnation

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

YELL: Rah Rah! Rah! Pheikeia! Phi Delta Theta! Rah! Rah! Rah!

OBITUARY EPITAPH.

"In Caelo Quies est."

FRATRES IN URBE

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

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

F. W. Hinitt, D. D. Ph. D.

C. G. Crooks, A. M.

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER

	Class 1910	
Shirley Hudson		Lancaster, Ky.
	Class 1911	
William C. Anderson		Danville, Kv.
Logan Caldwell		Danville. Kv
Caldwell R. Walker		Somerset, Ky
	Class 1912	
Halford H. Brownell		Hopkinsville, Ky.
	Class 1913	
Hugh H. Chapman		Morganfield, Ky.
	Law, 1911	
William M. Duffy		Louisville, Ky.
Fred M. Vinson		Louisa, Ky.

Phi Delta Theta

CHAPTER ROLL

McGill University, Montreal, Canada University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada Colby College, Waterville, Me. Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Brown University, Providence, R. I. Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Union University, Schenectady, N. Y. Columbia University, New York, N. Y. Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa. Wash. and Jeff'n College, Washington, Pa. Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. University of Penna., Philadelphia, Pa. Leheigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa. Penn. State College, State College, Pa. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

University of North Carolina, ChapelHill, North Carolina

Central University, Danville, Ky.
Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.
Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland
University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio
University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Butler University, Irvington, Ind.
Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.
Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.
Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.
University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.
Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill.
University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Iowa Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant, Iowa

University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.
Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.
Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
University of South Dakota, Vermillion,
South Dakota

University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.
University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.
Emory College, Oxford, Ga.
Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta,
Georgia

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.
University of Mississippi, University, Miss.
Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
University of Texas, Austin, Texas
Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
University of California, Berkley, Cal.
Leland Stanford Junior University, Stan-

ford University, Cal. University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Idaho Alpha, Moscow, Idaho.

History of Sigma Chi



HE Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at Miami University, June 28th, 1855. This date marked the birth of one of the greatest fraternities of the Greek world.

Sigma Chi has grown until she now numbers fifty-five active chapters which are located in the leading colleges and universities of the United States. Besides these active

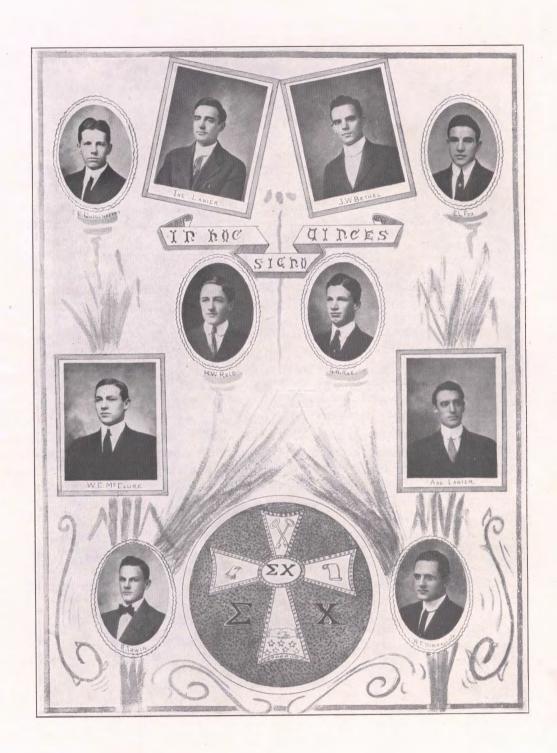
chapters, there are alumni chapters in every leading city of our land.

The growth of Sigma Chi was somewhat checked by the Civil War, but immediately after the declaration of peace, the Northern and Southern brothers, having been forced apart by the war, came together and united in establishing her present prosperity. Has there ever been a greater love shown by the members of a fraternity than was displayed by the Sigs of the Southern Army when they met together one night in a deserted cabin in the year 1864 and formed the Constantine Chapter?

These are known facts: That no fraternity has a more beautiful badge than our white cross; that no fraternity is conducted on a more business-like plan; that no fraternity stands on a more solid financial basis. The fraternity publications are two in number, the Sigma Chi Quarterly, a magazine devoted to Sigma Chi literature, and the Bulletin, a private paper.

Zeta Zeta Chapter was established at Centre College in the year 1876. One of the chief aims of this chapter, as well as of the other chapters, is to maintain the high quality of its members, if not the quantity, and in this Zeta has been very successful. Its members have always been prominent in student activities and have reaped their share of college honors.

During the thirty-three years of its history, Zeta Zeta has initiated one hundred and eighty-nine men who now hold positions of honor in every walk of life and who always look back with pride upon their fraternity and Alma Mater.



Sigma Chi

COLORS: Blue and Gold. FLOWER: White Rose.

YELL:

Who—Who—Who am I? I'm a loyal Sigma Chi! Hoopla! Hoopla! Hoopla! Hi! Sig-ma Chi!

FRATRES IN URBE

MORRISON BRECKENRIDGE	NICHOLAS MCDOWELL	W. B. THOMAS
J. G. CECIL	HARRY SALLEE	JASPER MCCLURE
E. P. CURRY	E. T. SMITH	AUGUSTUS ROGERS
M. J. DURHAM	THOMAS JACKSON, SR.	JAMES SALLEE
G. L. HUNDLEY	J. WALLER RODES	J. S. VANWINKLE
H E HUTCHINS	IKE SALLEE	

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

WM. J. PRICE

FRANK L. RAINEY

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

1910 Law

1910, Law	
ADD LANIER	Danville, Ky.
IKE LANIER	Danville, Ky.
1911	
JAMES WORTHINGTON BETHEL	Danville, Ky.
EDGAR LEE FOX, Law	Louisville, Ky.
WILLIAM CROOKS MCCLURE	
HORACE WITHERS REID	
THOMAS EDWIN QUISENBERRY	
1913	
ROBERT IRWIN	Louisville, Ky.
GEORGE WELSH RUE	
WILLIAM FERGUSON SIMPALL	

Sigma Chi

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha, Miami University Beta, University of Wooster Gamma, Ohio Wesleyan Epsilon, George Washington University Zeta, Washington and Lee Eta, University of Mississippi Theta, Pennsylvania College Kappa, Bucknell University Lambda, Indiana University Mu, Denison University Xi, DePauw University Omicron, Dickinson College Rho, Butler College Phi, Lafayette College Chi, Hanover College Psi, University of Virginia Omega, Northwestern University Alpha Alpha, Hobart College Alpha Beta, University of California Alpha Gamma, Ohio State University Alpha Epsilon, University of Nebraska Alpha Zeta, Beloit College Alpha Zeta, State University of Iowa Alpha Theta, Massachusetts Institute of Tau Tau, Washington University Techinology Alpha Iota, Illinois Wesleyan Alpha, Lambda, University of Wisconsin Alpha Nu, University Texas Alpha Xi, University of Kansas

Alpha Omicron, Tulane University Alpha Pi, Albion College Alpha Rho, Leheigh University Alpha Sigma, University of Minnesota Alpha Epsilon, University of S. California Alpha Phi, Cornell University Alpha Chi, Pennsylvania State College Alpha Psi, Vanderbilt University Alpha Omega, Leland Standford, Jr., University Beta Gamma, Colorado College Delta Delta, Purdue University Zeta Zeta, Central University Zeta Psi, University of Cincinnati Eta Eta, Dartmouth College Theta Theta, University of Michigan Kappa Kappa, University of Illinois Lambda Lambda, Kentucky State College Mu Mu, University of West Virginia Nu Nu, Columbia University Xi Xi, University of the State of Missouri Omicron Omicron, University of Chicago Rho Rho, University of Maine Upsilon Upsilon, University of Washington Phi Phi, University of Pennsylvania Psi Psi, Syracuse University Omega Omega, University of Arkansas Beta Delta, University of Montana

History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon



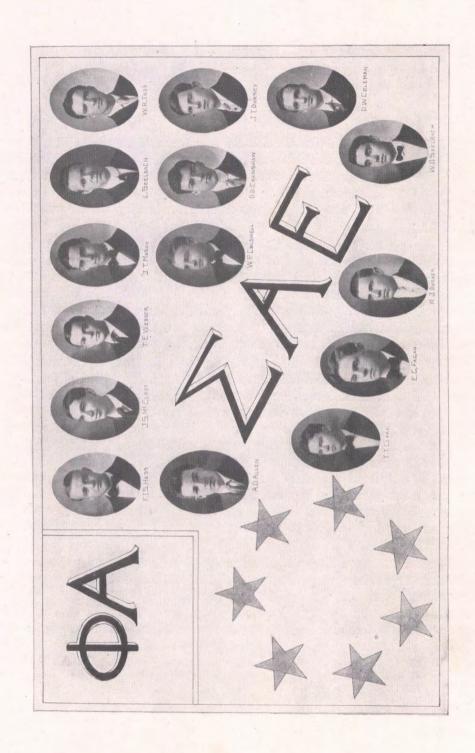
IGMA ALPHA EPSILON was founded on the 9th of March, 1856, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, which is the seat of the University of Alabama. Eight students of the University, led by the noble Lestir De Notir, were the founders and constituted the first chapter of the fraternity which was called Mu.

It is evident that from the beginning our founders planned not merely a local organization, but a general fraternity which should have chapters in all the first-class institutions of the South. The first step toward extension was made in January, 1857. An application was received from Western Military Institute, at Nashville, Tennessee, and was favorably thought of, and in February Tennessee Nu at that Institute was installed and continues under that name to-day at Vanderbilt.

During the war every chapter but one was disbanded. Many soldiers and officers of the Confederate Army had been students in Southern colleges, and in these had been implanted the teachings of S. A. E. When the war was over, it was these men who revived the old chapters and kept the spirit alive. Chapters were added slowly for the first few years and the fraternity was a partaker of the "confusion of the times." Gradually the business of the general fraternity was put more in order and our national system was adopted. By 1880, the fraternity had been organized in its present scope, and since then there has been no material change. Chapters were installed generally and conservatively, and now there are seventy-one chapters, thirty-eight alumni associations and a membership of 13,000.

Kentucky Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, being the twenty-fifth chapter established, was organized in 1882 at Central University, in Richmond, Ky., and was moved to Danville, Ky., in 1901, upon the consolidation. During its history of twenty-eight years, it has initiated one hundred and ninety-five men who have gone forth to perform the many duties of life.

A. D. A., '10.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold. FLOWER: Violet.

YELL:

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

KENTUCKY KAPPA

Established at Central University in 1882.

Graduate Students	
JOHN S. McElroy	
Class 1910, Law	
D. WALTER COLEMAN	
Class 1910	The first of the second of the
Andrew D. Allen J. Thornton Mason. Louis Seelbach, Jr	Flemingsburg, KyLouisville, Ky.
Class 1911	
WILLIAM P. CALDWELL. THOMAS E. WEBBER, JR. DUDLEY D. CRENSHAW. W. ROBERT TODD.	Texarkana, Ark.
Class 1912	
JOHN L. DORSEY	Henderson, Ky.
Class 1913	
RICHARD J. DOSKER. LUCIUS L. CLARK. EDWIN G. FAGAN. WILLIAM O. SEELBACH.	Columbia, Tenn. Augusta, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

CHAPTER ROLL

Alabama Mu, University of Alabama Alabama Iota, Southern College Alabama Alpha Mu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Colorado Chi, University of Colorado Colorado Lambda, Colorado School of Mines Colorado Leta, University of Denver California Alpha, Leland Stanford Univ. California Beta, University of California. Georgia Beta, University of Georgia Georgia Psi, University of Georgia Georgia Epsilon, Emory College Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Techinology. Illinois Psi-Omega, Northwestern Univ. Illinois Theta, Chicago University Illinois Beta, University of Illinois Indiana Beta, Purdue University Indiana Alpha, Franklin College Iowa Beta, University of Iowa Kentucky Kappa, Central University Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State College Kentucky Iota, Bethel College Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas Louisiana Epsilon, Louisiana State Univ. Louisiana Lou-Epsilon, Tulane University Michigan Alpha, Adrain College Michigan Iota-Beta, University of Michigan Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri Missouri Beta, Washington University Mississippi Gamma, University of Miss. Mississippi Alpha, Univerity of Miss. Maine Alpha, University of Maine Massachusetts Beta-Epsilon, Boston Univ. Massachusetts Iota-Lau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

New York Alpha, Cornell University New York Mu, Columbia University New York Sigma-Phi, St. Stephens College
North Carolina Xi, University of N. C.
North Carolina Theta, Davidson College
Ohio Sigma, Mt. Union College
Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan College
Ohio Epsilon, University of Cincinnati
Ohio Theta, Ohio State College
Ohio Rho, Case School of Applied Science
Pennsylvania Omega, Allegheny College
Pennsylvania Sigma-Phi, Dickenson College
Pennsylvania Alpha-Beta Pennsylvania
State College

Pennsylvania Delta, Gettysburg College Pennsylvania Theta, University of Penn. South Carolina Gamma, Woodford College Texas Rho, University of Texas Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University Tennessee Mu, Vanderbilt University Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee Tennessee Omega, University of the South Tennessee Eta, Southwestern Baptist Univ. Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee Univ. Virginia Theta Virginia Military Institute Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin Nebraska Lambda Phi, University of Neb. Arkansas Alpha-Epsilon, University of Ark. Washington City Rho, George Washington

University
Indiana Theta, Indiana University
Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard Univ.
New Hampshire Alpha, Dartmouth College
Ney York Delta, Syracuse University
Pennsylvania Zeta, Bucknell University.
Minnesota Alpha, Univ. of Minnesota
Iowa Gamma, Iowa State College
Washington Alpha, Univ. of Washington.
Oklahoma Kappa, Univ. of Oklahoma
Tennessee Zeta, Southwestern Presbyterian
University

History of Kappa Alpha

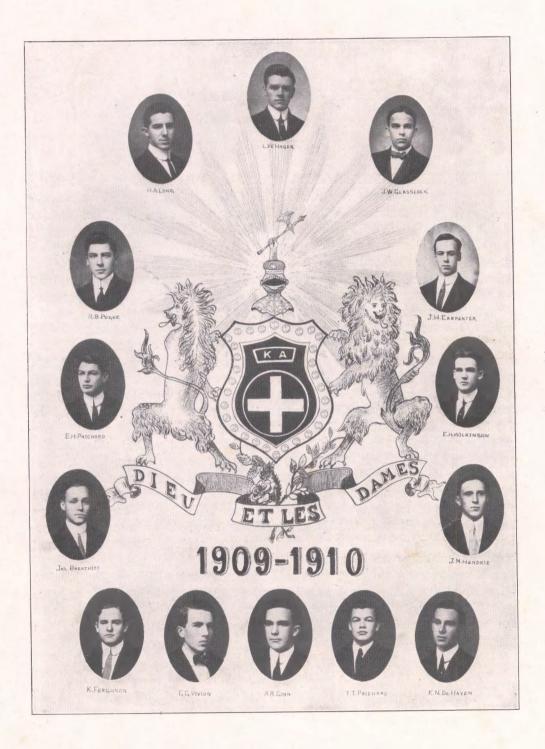


HE KAPPA ALPHA ORDER had its origin in a fraternity organized at Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, in December, 1865. The first members were William Nelson Scott, of Virginia; Robert Sharp Thompson, of Tennessee; James Ward Wood, of West Virginia, and Wm. A. Walsh and Stanhope McClellan Scott, of Virginia. Happy in the

friendship formed in the intercourse of the classroom and campus, and noting the stimulus to self-improvement derived from intimate association with persons animated by like aspirations, these collegians united to found a society which should strengthen and perpetuate ties they had learned to love. To the new fraternity they gave the name P. K. X., symbolizing in these letters the sentiments of personal loyalty and kindness that were conceived to be the basis of everlasting friendship. After a few weeks, the name P. K. X. was dropped and the name Kappa Alpha assumed instead, because there was another fraternity called P. K. X. On the 17th of October, 1867, S. Z. Ammen was initiated. The new brother was the author of the present ritual and has held the first office of the order three times. Brother Ammen is now the oldest Kappa Alpha.

Our fraternity, having been founded by men who had been Confederate soldiers, had always remained "Southern," that is, never establishing our chapters north of Mason and Dixon's line. We have alumni chapters located in every State in the Union and State Associations in each Southern State; the spirit of the fraternity is, however, strictly Southern and will in all probability remain so.

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



Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington and Lee 1865

COLORS: Crimson and Gold. FLOWER: Red Rose and Magnolia.

YELL:

K. A. Kappa! K. A. Alpha! Omega Chapter, Kappa Alpha!

Omega Chapter 1883

FRATRES IN URBE

W. S. LAWWILL L. A. BURNAM

R. B. McAfee

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

J. W. REDD, M. A. T. L. BLAYNEY, Ph. D.

FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

Postgraduate	
LAWRENCE W. HAGER	Owensboro, Kv.
Class 1910	, 22,
JOE M. HENDRIE.	Central City Ky
HERSCHEL ALLEN LONG	Honkinsville Kv
Class 1911	
JOSEPH WILLIAM GLASSCOCK	Williamstown Ky
G. G. VIVION	Harrodsburg Ky
Class 1912	, iii,
JAMES BREATHITT	Frankfort Ky
EDWARD H. PRICHARD	Paris Ky
JAMES H. CARPENTER.	Covington Ky
EDWIN WILKINSON	Taylorsville Ky
Class 1913	
KENNY FERGUSON	Paris Ky
KENNY N. DEHAVEN.	Mt Sterling Ky
ARTHUR R. GINN	Ashland Ky
THOMAS T. PRICHARD	Paris Ky.
Elective	aris, ity.
Bedford R. Pogue	Danville, Kv.

Kappa Alpha

CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Gamma University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Delta, Wofford, College, Spartanburg, South Carolina

Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford, Ga. Zeta, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Eta, Randolpa-Macon College, Ashiand, Va.

Theta, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.

Kappa, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Lambda, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Nu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

XI, Southwestern University, Georgetown,
Texas

Omicron, University of Texas, Austin, Tex. Pi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

Sigma, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. Epsilon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Phi, Southern University, Greensboro, Ala. Chi, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Psi, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Alpha Alpha, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Alpha Beta, University of Alabama, University, Ala.

Alpha Gamma, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

Alpha Phi, Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

Alpha Zeta, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Alpha Eta, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

Alpha Theta, Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky.

Omega, Central University, Danville, Ky. Alpha Kappa, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Alpha Lambda, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Alpha Mu, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss. Alpha Nu, The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Alpha Xi, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

Alpha Omicron, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.

Alpha Pi, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Stanford, Cal.

Alpha Rho, University of W. Va., Morgantown, W. Va.

Alpha Sigma, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Alpha Tau, Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va.

Alpha Epsilon, University of Missippi, University, Miss.

Alpha Delta, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Alpha Chi, Kentucky Wesleyan University, Winchester, Ky.

Alpha Omega, N. C. A. and M. College, Raleigh, N. C.

Beta Alpha, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla,

Beta Beta, Bethany College, Bethany, West Va.

Beta Gamma, College of Charleston, Charleston, N. C.

Beta Delta, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Beta Epsilon, Delaware College, Newark,
Delaware

Beta Zeta, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Beta Eta, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Beta Theta, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

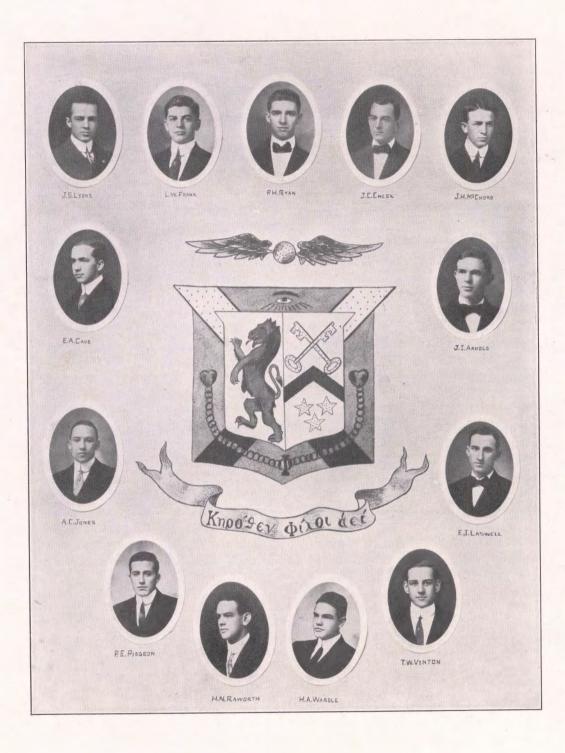
Beta Iota, Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

History of Delta Kappa Epsilon

ELTA KAPPA EPSILON was founded at Yale College, June 22d, 1844 The movement which resulted in the foundation of the fraternity at Yale was purely local, and it was not intended that other branches, or chapters, should be established elsewhere, but opportunity soon occurred to place the fraternity in Maine, and a branch chapter was accordingly

established at Boudoin. After this it was determined that the organizations at other colleges should no longer be considered simply as branches of the fraternity at Yale, but should be granted an independent existence as chapters, and the constitution was changed to effect this purpose. Having once begun in this direction, the extension of the fraternity was systematic and rapid. A large number of chapters were rendered inactive by the Civil War and several of these have not since been re-established. Down to 1881, the government of the fraternity was in the hands of the convention exclusively, and during the recess the parent chapters seemed to have supervised the administration of its affairs. The first convention was held in 1846, the second in 1852, the third in 1853, the fourth in 1855, and since then they have, with one or two exceptions, been held annually, generally in the fall of each year. In the year 1882, an "advisory" council was formed and the administration of the fraternity's affairs were placed in its hands. It became incorporated by a separate act of the New York Legislature in the year 1884 and has formed a very efficient executive for the Society.

M. D. R.



Delta Kappa Epsilon

Founded 1844

COLORS: Old Gold, Cardinal and Blue.

YELL:

Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E. Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E. Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E. Iota! Iota! Iota!

MEMBERS OF IOTA CHAPTER

Graduate

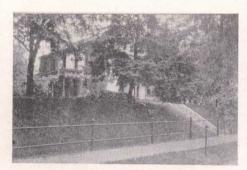
JACK H. McCHORD	Springfield, Ky.
1910	
PHILLIPS H. RYAN. JOE I. ARNOLD. L. WALLACE FRANK.	Versailles, Ky.
1911	
J. SPROLE LYONS	Louisville, Ky.
1911, Law	
THOMAS W. VINTON	
1913	
H. ALLEN WARDLE. ARTHUR C. JONES. HARRY N. RAWORTH PHILLIP E. PIDGEON.	
THEREIT E. TIDGEON	

Delta Kappa Epsilon

CHAPTER ROLL

Phi, Yale College Theta, Boudoin College Xi, Colby University Sigma, Amherst College Gamma, Vanderbilt University Psi, University of Alabama Upsilon, Brown University Chi. University of Mississippi Beta, University of North Carolina Eta, University of Virginia Kappa, Miami University Lambda, Kenyon College Pi. Dartmouth College Iota, Central University Alpha Alpha, Middleburg College Omicron, University of Michigan Epsilon, Williams College Rho, Lafayette College Tau, Hamilton College Mu. Colgate University Nu, College of the City of New York Beta Pi. University of Rochester

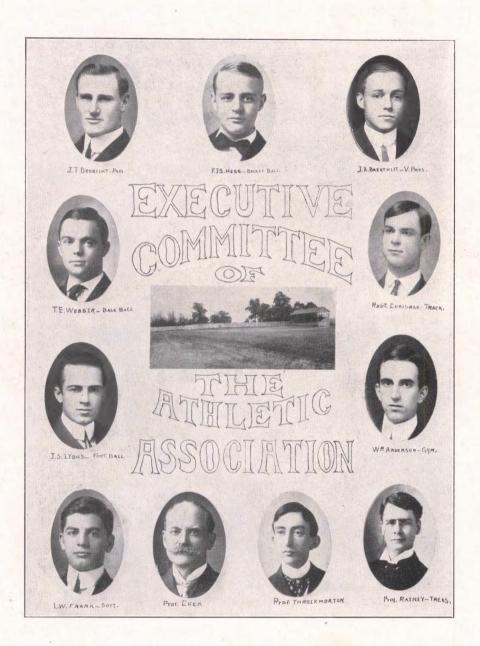
Phi Chi, Rutgers College Psi Phi Depauw University Gamma Phi, Wesleyan University Psi Omega, Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-Beta Chi, Western Reserve University Delta Chi, Cornell University Delta Delta, University of Chicago Phi Gamma, Syracuse University Gamma Beta, Columbia University Theta Zeta, University of California Alpha Chi, Trinity College Phi Epsilon, University of Minnesota Sigma Tau, Mass, Institute of Technology Tau Lambda, Tulane University Alpha Phi, University of Toronto Delta Kappa, University of Pennsylvania Tau Alpha, McGill University Sigma Rho, Stanford University Delta Pi, University of Illinois Rho Delta, University of Wisconsin

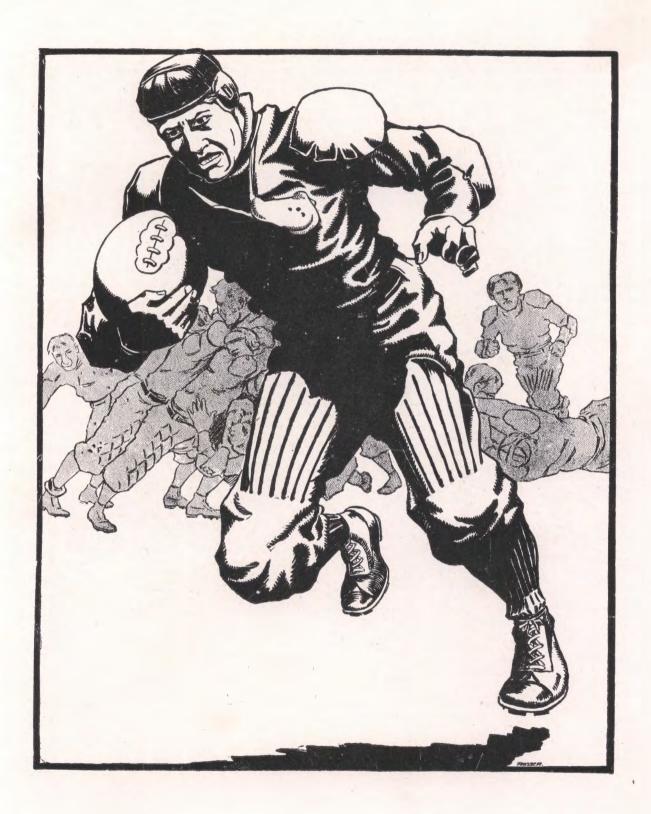


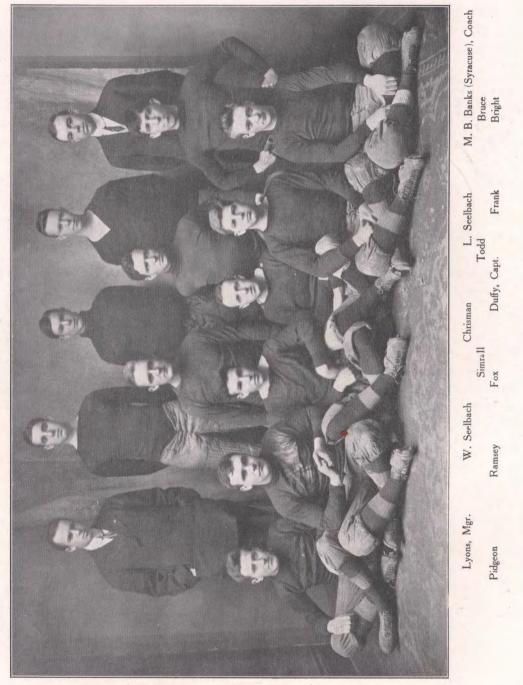
PRESIDENT'S HOME



PRESIDENT'S OFFICE







M. B. Banks (Syracuse), Coach Bruce Bright

Chrisman

W. Seelbach

Lyons, Mgr.

Simrall Fox

Ramsey

Pidgeon

The Football History



HE football season of 1909 opened most promisingly for Central, with M. Beal Banks, of Syracuse, as coach and W. M. Duffy as captain. The pick of the 1908 squad returned and there was considerable good material among the new men. Practice began a few days before college opened and appearances early pointed to a winning team.

The first game of the season, against the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, ended in the score of 0 to 0. The Cardinal and Blue, though failing to score, easily outclassed her opponent, and the result of the game was generally satisfactory.

Berea and Maryville next fell easy victims. Central was greatly superior to both of these teams and won from both by overwhelming scores. Every one now looked forward with great interest to the game with Tulane.

For several years, Tulane had been the victor, but the team that went to New Orleans this year was out for blood and won easily by the score of 6 to 0. This score, however, does not show the relative strength of the two teams. The play was nearly always in Tulane's territory and, after making her one touchdown, Central played the game safe, contenting herself with keeping her opponent from getting within a scoring distance of the goal. A week later, the University of Cincinnati eleven was defeated by the score of 32 to 0. This game was characterized both by the team work of the Central eleven and by the brilliant individual efforts of her players. Georgetown and Transylvania also proved too weak to withstand the powerful rushes of the Cardinal and Blue eleven and were easy victims. All interest now centered around the game with State on Thanksgiving, which would decide the championship of the State.

Thanksgiving dawned clear and crisp. The special train carried nearly a thousand C. U. sympathizers to Lexington. The team was in fine condition and ready for the struggle. The result of the game is too well known to be dwelt upon. In all fairness to our opponents, we believe that but for the unfortunate breaking of "Luck," the outcome would have been entirely different. Until the middle of the second half, it looked like a C. U. victory. In the first few minutes of play Central carried the ball across the goal line, but lost the touchdown by a fumble. Undaunted by this misfortune, within three minutes she had carried the ball to State's

three-yard line. But, here—mirabile dictu—State held for three downs, and again Central's hopes of scoring were blighted. Then State got within striking distance of Central's goal and kicked a field goal. This, however, only served to give the Cardinal and Blue team new life and strength. By swift, powerful rushes, she carried the ball down the field to State's fifteen-yard line and there, on a beautiful forward pass from Frank, Seelbach carried the ball over for a touchdown. The goal was kicked and the half ended with the score 6 to 3 in favor of Central. All C. U. was mad with joy. During almost the entire half the play had been in State's territory and it looked like a "big Central day." In the second half, however—— But let us mercifully draw a curtain over this. It is sufficient to say that the game ended with the score 15 to 6 in favor of State. The points in the second half were scored by two field goals and a touchdown and goal.

L. Seelbach, at tackle, and Duffy, at end, were undoubtedly the two greatest players Central had. The superiors of these two men can hardly be found in the South. They combine hard work with wonderful speed and strength. Equally strong on the defensive and offensive, they played a conspicuous part in every game. Needless to say, they were unanimously chosen for the All-Kentucky team. Fox, at half, was a wonderful player on the defense. Especially was his work in the Thanksgiving game worthy of commendation. He, also, was given a place on the "All-Kentucky." Todd, All-Kentucky guard, was always a steady, dependable player and could be counted upon at all times. Frank, All-Kentucky quarter-back, played a good game throughout the season. His defensive work was of the highest order. Ramsey, at full-back, did some mighty good work. He hit the line hard and showed up splendidly in the Thanksgiving game. Chrisman, center, played some good ball. His passing was sure and steady. Simrall, Pidgeon, Bill Seelbach, all new men, played some great ball and next year will undoubtedly be powerful players.



State Champions



Hager, Mgr.

Webber

Harper

Arnold Hawkins

Vinson

Prichard Duffy Diederich

Cave

Johnson, Coach

Baseball History, 1909

HE baseball season of '09 was epochal in the athletic history of Central. Little did the wearers of the Cardinal and Blue anticipate such splendid results from their efforts, and the most sanguine of the fans hardly dared hope that, besides winning the championship of the State, it should be done without the loss of a single game, netting the unprece-

dented average of 1000 per cent. This record eclipses any ever made by a Kentucky team, and stands out alone as a fitting reward to the excellent team work, the hard, conscientious work of the men individually and their clean playing.

The prospects at the opening of the season were not of the brightest, and it was with keen interest the opening games were watched by the spectators and indulged in by the players. Little by little, the interest grew, and finally, as a result of the splendid work of the team, gave way to unrestrained enthusiasm on the part of players and followers alike. Manager Hager arranged an excellent Southern trip, and creditable work was done by the team in the South. All of the contests were hard fought, and the University of North Carolina team, claimants of the Southern championship, went down in defeat before the onslaught of our boys to the tune of 4 to 0. In the main, our team was composed of seasoned veterans, who had learned by experience that a game is never lost nor won until the last man is thrown out in the last inning. And never did this team throw away an opportunity on an opening in the defense of the opposing nine. A number of the games were won in the twelfth inning, each inning being a struggle.

Out of nine players chosen for the All-Kentucky team, Central secured five—Duffy, Harper, Vinson, Seelbach and Webber.

To Coach Johnson and Captain Harper we give our quota of praise, who, at all times, were always "in the game." Much is due to their constant and unceasing efforts. We can not take time nor space to recount the individual work of the players—they all worked, they all did their share; by their united efforts they brought fame to old C. U. on each and every occasion. Neither arrogant in victory, nor down-hearted in defeat, they wore well and honorably the Cardinal and Blue. Their achievements will live long in the memory of all Central men, and we can always recall with pardonable pride the champions of 1909.

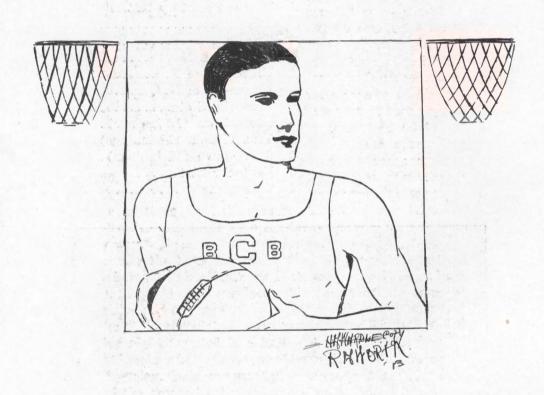
T. E. WEBBER, JR.

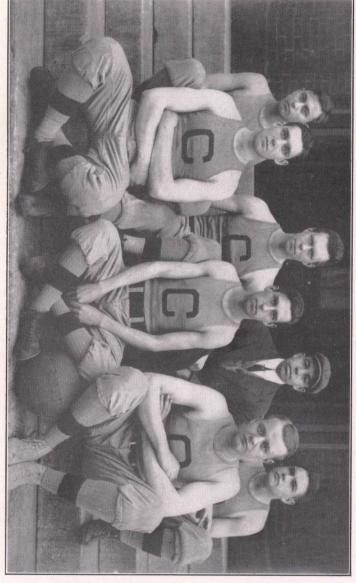
RECORD OF GAMES

Central	10	University of Louisville	6
	9	University of Cincinnati	6
44	7	Georgetown	1
	8	Transylvania	1
"	2	Kentucky State	0
	9	Virginia Military Institute	7
	2	Trinity	3
	0	Trinity	4
66	1	N. C. A. & M	4
"	1	University of N. C	8
"	4	University of N. C	0
"	6	Kentucky State	1
"	3	Georgetown (12 innings)	2
46	9	Transylvania (12 innings)	6
"	3	Georgetown (12 innings)	2
"	8	Kentucky State	1
68	14	Transylvania	2
	-		4



EASTERN APPROACH





Sutterlin W. Seelbach

Seelbach

Mason, Capt.

M. B. Banks, Coach

Hess, Mgr. Wardle

Basketball History



HE basketball slogan for 1910 was "Make it three straight." Twice the Central five had annexed championship honors in Kentucky and it was the determination of all interested not to miss the third. The realization far exceeded the expectations of even the most optimistic. Not only was the third consecutive Kentucky championship won—the team did not

lose a single game in this State. Add to these wonderful achievements the winning of the Southern Intercollegiate Championship and you have the record of the best basketball team that has ever played in Kentucky.

The season started most unpropitiously with two defeats on the Southern trip, one at Knoxville with the University of Tennessee, the other at Atlanta at the hands of the Athletic Club of that city. The first of these was vindicated by the overwhelming defeat of 66 to 4 administered to the University of the sister State late in the season. The only other defeat administered to Central was by the five representing the Columbus Y. M. C. A. on the fourth night of the trip. On the following night, at Wetumpka, the locals began their wonderful winning streak, which continued throughout the season. The Southern trip, which was the most extensive ever taken by a Kentucky basketball team, was successful in every way.

In Kentucky the team was undefeated, its percentage in the Intercollegiate race being 1,000. Kentucky State won second honors by defeating Georgetown. Possibly the greatest achievement of the wonderful Five was the decisive and overwhelming victory over Vanderbilt, which won for the locals the "Intercollegiate Championship of the South. The first game on a Tuesday night resulted in a 52 to 28 victory. Vanderbilt believed that she could make a better account of herself and asked for a game on the following Thursday. This was granted and in it Central undeniably showed that she had the greatest college team in the South. The score, 70 to 21, shows the superiority of Central's Five. The season's record was twenty-three games played, of which twenty were won, 19 being consecutive victories. The superiority of the men as individual players was shown by the fact that on every All-Kentucky pick four Central men were placed. In some instances it was conceded that the All-Kentucky was composed entirely of the Cardinal and Blue Five.

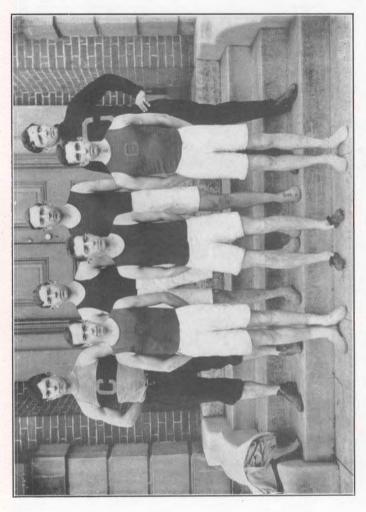
Mason (Capt.), Hess—Forwards.

L. Seelbach, Wardle-Guards.

W. Seelbach—Center.



Track Team, 1909



Chrisman McClure Purdom Todd, Mgr.
Carpenter Long. Capt. Anderson

Track History



HEN we look over the record of the track team of 1909, it does not appear to be a very brilliant one, yet there was much accomplished both at Central and in Kentucky, which will lead to a higher standard for track athletes in the State. Taking the season, from the standpoint of points won, it was not very successful. In the first place we were handi-

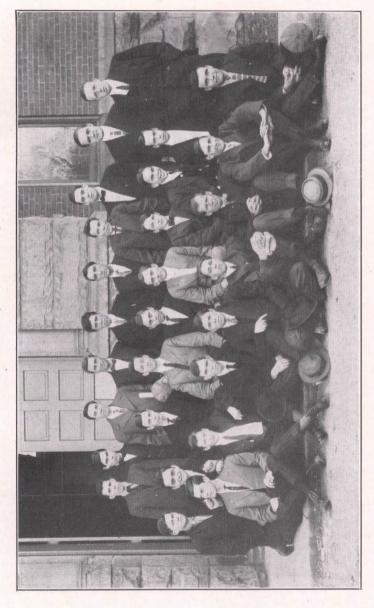
capped very much by the lack of good material. This can be explained in two ways—first, there was really a lack of material, and secondly, there was a lack of interest on the part of those who might have done good work.

The first meet was the First Regiment-Manual Indoor Meet at Louis-ville. In this we entered only our relay team—this team suffered some bad luck as one of our men was in a mix-up and fell, thus losing a good distance for us, and so we didn't place. Two other meets, one with Miami and another with Transylvania were called off on account of weather conditions.

The Intercollegiate Meet given by State University probably did more to revive track athletics in Kentucky than any other event of years. This meet was attended by six Kentucky College and was well conducted and run off. We secured third place in the meet—our men winning two firsts, a second, and three thirds.

With the interest stirred up by this meet, we hope to have a better season during 1910.





Breckinridge Hall Gang





"The Night After"

(Playlet)

PROF. F. L. RAINEY, Manager.

CAST

Phil Pidgeon
Fred I. S. Hess
James Breathitt
Edwin Quisenberry
J. M. Hendrie
Ed Fox
J. C. Ramsey
Robert Irwin
Howard Smith
Pat Fagan
Lucius Clark

MINSTREL

END MEN:

INTERLOCUTOR:

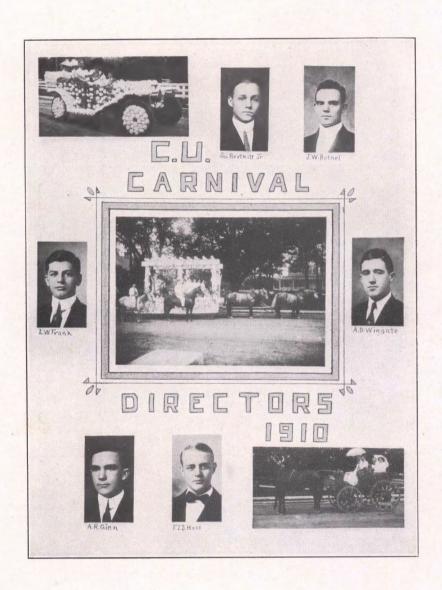
Moorman

CIRCLE:

INSTRUMENTAL: Ryan, Pidgeon, Jones, Lyons, Simrall, Fox, Flaig.

TUMBLING: Anderson and Cassidy

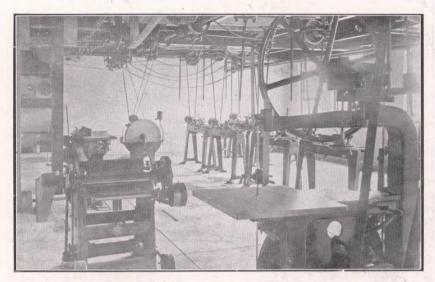
M. BEAL BANKS-Conductor



Bacteriology "Studenten"



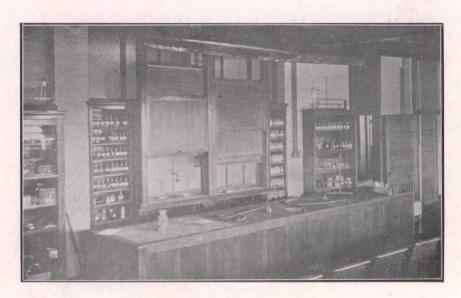
Views in Young Hall



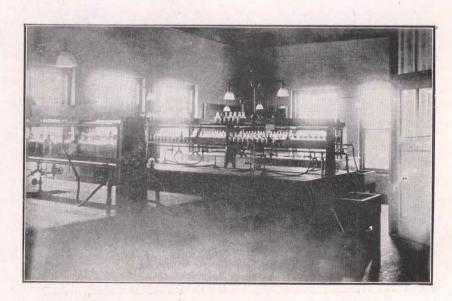
WOOD WORKING MACHINERY



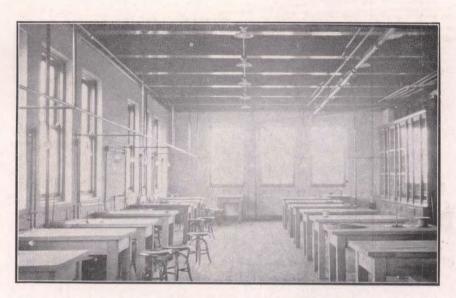
WOOD WORKING SHOP 145



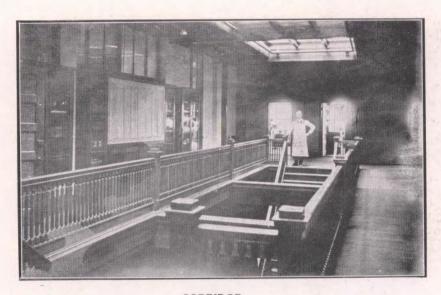
CHEMISTRY LECTURE ROOM



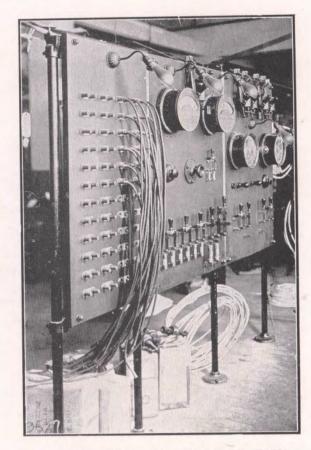
CHEMICAL LABORATORY FOR QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS!



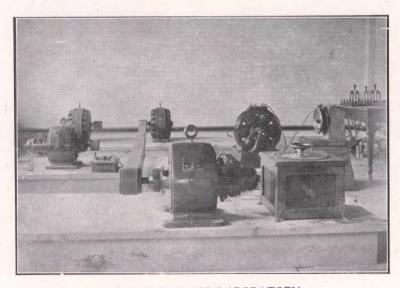
ELEMENTARY PHYSICS LABORATORY



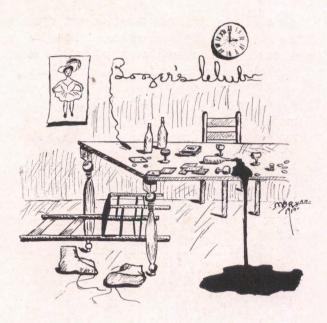
CORRIDOR



SWITCHBOARD IN DYNAMO LABORATORY



VIEW IN DYNAMO LABORATORY



Boozer's Club

Hicolorum
Guardian of the Kegs
Advertising Agent
Official TasterHugh Fleece
Provider of BootsJ. M. Hendrie
Procurer E. F. Prichard
LookoutShirley Hudson

MEMBERSHIP LIST

(Too Long to Print.)

Of all college organizations, only this one has shown no decline in interest and active work—a fact attested by the ever-increasing membership. In view of this we tried to keep open session, in other words keep the meeting going all the time like the famous draw poker game at Virginia. But this fell through on account of everyone wanting to stay all the time.

Of course the funds ran out shortly; so the scheme was dropped. Any-

one wishing to be a philanthropist can start us out again for about five thousand. We are happy to assure our friends that there's no danger now of the threatened lawsuit as Brother Flournoy has fully recovered from the injuries caused him when some too enthusiastic members tried to use him as a bung.

Some die of drinking whisky, Some die of drinking beer. With fates so grand before us, Can you wonder that we're here.

A little booze is a dangerous thing, Be sure to have plenty before starting to sing.



I-NEEDA-BISCUIT



Caldwell Club

MEMBERS

DR. PEPPER
E. F. PRICHARD

MR. WA-DELLE "DOC" PURDOM

TOM VINTON
BOULWARE

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

"BABE" LONG

BILL MCCLURE

"BABE ALLEN

OBJECTS: To support the "shows," distribute frat. pins, and serenade the girls.

MOTTO: A Half Loaf Is Better Than No Bread at All" SONG: "We Won't Go Home 'Till Johnny Comes."

We are happy to announce that notwithstanding the awful catastrophe of last Halloween the club has recruited courage and strength and now shines in all its pristine glory.



Farmers' Club

Pepper, President, Hay, Vice President, Diederich, Secretary, Smith, Chief Flunky.

MEMBERS.

Moorman, Caldwell, Wise. Stevenson, Dyer, Timoney, Clubb, Lanier, Ike & Add, Vinton.

Mr. Moorman ups and nominates Mr. Pepper, President; Mr. Hay, Vice; Mr. Diederich, Sect.; and Mr. Smith, Chief Flunky. Then Mr. Wise ups and seconds the commotion and Mr. Timoney makes it magnolious. Then it is put to a vote and Mr. Lanier ups and says: "The 'I's' have it." And it has been so recorded.

RESPECTIVE FARMS.

Smith and Pepper raise lemons and smash hearts. Diederich and Wise raise mulberries and mistletoe. Caldwell and Timoney raise grass.

Moorman, Stevenson, Dyer and Clubb raise cow itch and cucle burrs. Lanier, Ike and Add, raise h— just to keep warm.

Charley Hay and Vinton have a farm of beer springs and pretzel bushes. Substitute, Lyons raises ginseng.

MOTTO: Voting is one of the prettiest things we do.



Fisherman's Club

MEMBERS

JAMES BREATHITT	President and Factotum
LOUIE SEELBACH	Club Photographer
H. A. LONG	Minnow Catcher
BILLY WOODFORD	Official Stater of Facts (?)
JOE HENDRIE	Coon Hunter and Retriever

On many enjoyable expeditions together, the above have learned to know each other's appetites like brothers and have found by experiment the most economical and space-filling eatables. As true disciples of Isak Walton, they never bring fish home but after having their sport, throw the poor things back into the water. While we can not believe their tales, one

must admire their remarkable uniformity and wonder at the practice necessary to become so perfect. Recently one of the members, by some extraordinary accident, lost his pedal coveerings and was forced to parade through Danville's most artistocratic streets in the sox which nature gave him. We do not credit his explanation but believe that he was seineing for the helpless bass with his shoes. Perhaps this was why the river ran dry for five minutes at all points below their camp.

Besides the charter members, there are reported several new recruits, among whom may be mentioned L. W. Hager, commonly known as "Cussmoddle," a member of such versatility that he can read German, smoke a pipe and catch bass all at the same time.

It seems that some of the club were very indignant at the disbelief in their fishing ability and accordingly they asked us to put in the accompanying picture as proof.



A College Alphabet

- A is for Allen, the tub of our class, We still can't see how he managed to pass.
- B is for Breathitt who is all on the bum, His favorite drinks are gin, whisky and rum.
- C is for Crabb, the wonder of college; He knows everything that comes under knowledge.
- D is for Dyer, the man with the hair.

 If he had it all over, he would look like a bear.
- E is for E. P., which is only initials. He is one of those Cardinal and Blue officials.
- F is for Fleece whose ideal is Hicks; He hasn't as much brains as a stick.
- G is for Gilcher, Guerrant and Ginn,
 They are all perfect laddies, unblemished by sin.
- H is for Hudson, Hardin and Haynes,
 To write of these three gives us muchness of pains.
- I is for Irvin, who's such a track man
 That he drowns those behind with showers of sand.
- J is for Jones of football fame, The man himself is worse than his name.
- K is for Knockers—you know who they are. But knocking on the Annual we will strictly bar.

- L is for Long whose form is a "beaut;"
 The way he looks best is in a track suit.
- M is for Mullins who came from Berea, We wish he had stayed and never come here.
- N is for Nichols. He from Fulton did rise, The largest railroad center in the world for its size.
- O is for Orr who lives in Breck Hall, And when we've told that we've said about all.
- P is for Pepper, the fighter from Princeton; He has attracted attention in all he has done.
- Q is for Quisenberry, and only in time Did we think of his name, to get it in rhyme.
- R is for Ryan, old Rummy Phil. He forces his Annual down our throats like a pill.
- S is for "State," and while things are the same It will never stand for any other name.
- T is for Todd, sometimes called "Popper," In thickness and breadth he's certainly a whopper.
- U is for You—now read very slow— If you don't like this verse, you know where to go.
- V is for Vinton, who tells a tale old, "Tis of two cats, whose surname is not "pole."
- W is for Wilkinson, whose nickname is "Si."
 His morals are so perfect, it's strange he don't die.
- X Y, and Z are unknown everywhere So to "Hunker" we give them as only his share.

Foolish Questions

Is Dr. Hinitt ever at chapel? Does "Hick" give zeros on bad recitations? Does Dr. Smith give many tests? Does "Prexy" ever stop at the Seelbach? Did the Seniors understand Theism? Was "E. P." ever in love? Did Crabb flunk in anything? Does George Wood think he is a sport? Did Vanderbilt beat us in basket ball? Is this Annual good? Does Dr. Blayney lecture on art? Is—— flunking yet or again? Are "Fish's" feet really eighteen inches long? Are meals ever on time at ——? Are we going to beat State next year? Who is Moo? Does Johnny Redd give grades below 90? Has Danville any automobiles? Who burnt the grandstand? Does Ramsey use big words? Does "Henry" make any money from the students? Does Prichard ever say anything? Is the Senior Class a finished product?

What the Frats Spiel to New Men

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—"We are all athletes. If you join us you can make any team. Give us 'C's' or give us death."

Beta Theta Pi—"Our chapter house is the biggest in college. We give you free transportation on arriving in Danville."

Sigma Chi—"Most of our men live in Danville. Thus we seldom make mistakes. Patronize home industry."

Kappa Alpha—"Holding office is our long suit. Just give our corps of debaters a chance to convince you that you should join us."

Delta Kappa Epsilon—"We are the home of the Memphis colony. All of us are godd fellows and will teach you to play pool for nothing."

Phi Delta Theta—"We have such good men that many of them finish college in one year. We were the second chapter of Phi Delta Theta ever founded. Get in on the ground floor."



A Dream of Fair Women

Why should we, from all the numbers, Say one girl is such a dream; For they all spend time in slumbers Working up the time-worn scheme.

They are all alike—and fickle,
Makes no matter what you say,
All they want is just your nickle,
Hard earned in the summer's day.

When they find that you are busted, Down and out, with bills to pay, Then they say you can't be trusted; You've been a little bit too gay.

Keep on working and be clever
And tho' lowest in your class,
Let the girls alone forever
And you'll come out right at last.

Guess Who?

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"This is of great economical importance."
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[&]quot;You want to fix this date in your skeleton of history."

[&]quot;Gentlemen and everybody."

[&]quot;So to speak."

[&]quot;Why that's my middle name."

[&]quot;Have your pictures taken, fellows."

[&]quot;Have you signed for an Annual yet?"

[&]quot;Ginseng is the best paying investment in the market."

[&]quot;Flunking is the prettiest thing I do."

[&]quot;We must have a class day!"

[&]quot;Yas-tee hee, tee hee."

[&]quot;Selling one's vote is the most debased thing a man can do."

[&]quot;Now, at Illinois-"."

[&]quot;All I want to say, fellows, is that your board is due."

[&]quot;All modern thought originated through Aristotle."

[&]quot;Raise the openers."

[&]quot;Let me study or let me die!"

[&]quot;I am going to tame Hicks."

[&]quot;There comes a night when we all get tight."

[&]quot;Who rolled in my warm place."

[&]quot;Forty ways from Sunday."

[&]quot;Give me another two bits worth!"

[&]quot;Talk about luck."

[&]quot;We don't got to do nothing."

[&]quot;Oh, Gardner, I have been trying so hard to get your picture."

[&]quot;Where, oh, where, is the incense pot?"

"What's in a Name"

One BRIGHT day as I was walking through a LONG WOOD, I came upon a hungry looking FOX. He was a FOX—WORTHY of the name and eyed me with a CHEEK[Y] glare, as he started toward me. It was up to me to DY-ER live, so I seized a CLUBB and knocked the WINN out of him and I saw him WALLER in the dust as I started on my way.

I had no sooner gotten away from this place than I was confronted by two huge LYONS, but, as I was a CARPENTER, I easily sawed out of their way and soon came to the BANKS of the RYAN. I saw a BIRD flying toward me and before I could draw a second BREATH-ITT had flown to my side and dropped a note (the BIRD was a carrier PIDGEON). I could easily REID the note and learned that there was a CAVE, not far away, "inhabited by a MOORMAN who lived on nothing but the wild QUISENBERRY.

To be FRANK with you, I did not desire to meet this person; so I kept a very SHARP lookout and A-GINN started on my way to the HUD-SON. On arriving there and after seeing the beautiful MA-SON set, I at once hit the HAY.

P. P., '13.



Freshman Club

A Dream of a Student's Revolt

The faculty had heaped insult upon injury; had added the last straw to the already bulging load on the backs of the oppressed students. Had taken away the last cherished privilege of tradition by issuing a decree—that, henceforth from this day, forever more, the song numbered 36 in the college hymn books should be excluded from the chapel services.

No more would the old students feel the proud honor of explaining to the Freshmen the traditions, legends and time-honored customs which gathered around this hymn. No more would they wait in certain complacency for Prexy's first words from the platform at the opening of the session. The one song which everyone knew as he knew the way home, which was always the standby when visitors intruded their welcome presence at chapel.

It was the most unkindest cut of all and the whole college seethed and boiled in an almost vain attempt at repression.

Revolt, rebellion, mutiny, murder—anything to relieve the surcharged

emotions which raged in every breast.

That night, if one had been observant he could have seen from the whispering and gesticulating which agitated the groups of students gathered everywhere that something was up, and by the effect it produced, was very decidedly "up." The night passed quietly however and it was not until morning that the storm burst.

When Prof. Crooks came into Young Hall for the purpose of trying again to instill some small portion of mathematics into the heads of the Freshmen, he was met and surrounded by his class. All whooping and shouting hilarously. In an instant he was hustled into his room, and before he could even catch his breath was being informed by the spokesman that the student body had decided to take revenge upon the faculty by reversing their respective positions for one day and forcing the professors to recite to their classes.

Overawed by numbers and threatened with showers of erasers, chalk, books and tablets, the poor professor was put on the witness stand and made to answer questions of every conceivable kind about mathematics and its applications. Perpendicular and horizontal lines were represented by corresponding positions on the floor; he was asked to write the equation of the Danville Fire Department, letting x equal the unknown

who burnt the grandstand. Trigonometry was illustrated by setting him the problem of finding the number of square feet on the surface of one unusually plump Freshman and at last tiring of the fun, they went to see how their plan had worked elsewhere, leaving "Charley" smoking his chalk furiously in a most earnest endeavor to solve this problem:

"An ocean liner weighs ten thousand tons and the distance it has traveled, as shown by the log, is five thousand miles. The cargo consists of cutlery, gum overshoes and files, both of the rattailed and square variety. The bo'bo's height is six feet, eight and three quarter inches, while the mate is at least ten five-tenths inches lower. Now would you subtract or multiply to find the captain's name?"

Just as the crowd was leaving the building, they heard a tremendous noise, apparently proceeding from the upper floors. Running hastily they found the seat of trouble to be in the physic's lab. It seemed that some genius of an inventor had become posessed with the brilliant idea of converting Dr. Smith into a motor (while he was being securely held by several students in rubber gloves. A strong current was sent through his body by two metals plates, one placed on his head, the other on the soles of his bare feet. From appearances he was in a fair way to become a first class, eight-thousand-revolution-to-the-minute motor with a capacity equaled only by Niagara Falls. His contortions and yells were wild and wonderful to behold and hear, and the electricity passing through his body was rapidly converting him into a living magnet of intense attractive power.

Even as the Freshman came into the room, the students who were holding him, realized that they were getting a large part of the current and suddenly released him. The current was still on, however, and bewildered or half crazed from the effects, the poor professor didn't seem to have his senses sufficiently collected to remove the metal terminals or even to get up out of his chair. Even while the class was debating the advisability of helping him, the developing magnetic power became stronger and stronger until small metal objects from all over the room began to pick themselves up and slam against the unfortnuate man's anatomy with dull thuds. Overcome by this strange sight, the class, for several minutes could do nothing to relieve him, when as a climax, a small tub nearby suddenly took wings and flew straight for his head, upon which it settled squarely with a crash and clang mingled with groans and cries for help. Happily this last addition to his ornaments knocked the plate off the professor's head and broke the circuit, seeing which, the

class left him to recover as best he might and softly stole up the steps to see how Dr. Clark's persecution was going on.

In the big lecture room was a sight worthy of the brush of a Michael Angelo. "Hicks" was standing in front of the desk while before him drawn up in two long solemn rows were the students formerly under his tyranny. Some held jars or bottles, others test tubes and evaporating dishes containing half-finished preparations taken from the laboratory. The entire stock of Kipps had been brought out and placed on the front seats, some large, some mere youngsters in size; some silent, others fresh from work were hissing and bubbling as if very indignant at the insult thus put upon them.

Before this line of Kipps stood a tall student holding an iron crowbar; at one of the blackboards a short, fat sophomore was perched upon a stool, a piece of chalk in his hand, evidently awaiting the word to break the blankness of the smooth expanse of black slate.

The method of procedure was this: Alternately a student from the first or second row stepped forward and gave his bottle to Dr. Clark. Those from the front row he must smell, those from the back row he must taste, and, from this first hand information, tell exactly the substance contained in the vessel. His obedience was assured by making the penalty for a refusal, the destruction of a Kipp. Indeed, he had been rather "rambunctious" at first and even now the melancholy remains of what had once been three noble Kipps lay on the floor. Realizing that they meant business, the professor had set to work, panic-stricken lest he should be left soon without Kipps at all. In case of a mistake the scorekeeper at the blackboard chalked up five zeros, each zero meaning that he should write the words "Gentlemen and everybody" ten times in clear legible type upon the surface of his cherised marble desk tops, using as a pen a pipette full of hydrochloric acid. While the recitation was proceeding, those who had already been relieved of their burdens wandered around the rooms looking for more amusement and soon discovered "Fish" hiding under a slop jar, which covering only his head left enough outside to be recognized by an attentive observer. With the aid of a convenient bottle of chloroform, he was soon captured and the students began a very industrious but vain attempt to put him into a long glass tube they had discovered in a corner. All went in but his feet and while they were debating the solution of this difficulty, a frightful uproar from the lecture room sent them in a hurry to see what was the matter, lingering only long enough to put the tube in an acid mixture to dissolve the glass, and Fish too, if it so happened.

Dr. Clark had refused to attempt the task of etching the aforesaid text four thousand four hundred and forty-four times, which was the score against him on the board.

Pulling him into the laboratory they tied him securely to a post, set a five-gallon flask of ether over three Bunsen burners, locked the doors, and left hurriedly while the temperature was rising in three degree jumps.

Just as they passed the main building, they heard piercing cries for help and going in found Dr. Rainey in a truly precarious predicament. He was immersed to his neck in a great mass of gelatin, while over his head hung a basket full of test tubes containing every kind of bacteria of which the laboratory could boast.

A slow, burning fuse, fastened to the string on which the basket hung was approaching the point where it could ignite the inflammable cotton and drop the tubes with their baneful contents right into the professor's upturned face.

This was too much for even these hardened criminals and they hastily removed this modern version of the hanging sword, but left Rainey in the gelatin.

It seemed that his discomfiture had been caused by his starting to tell a story of a similar student revolt at Fairfield, Ia. Deeming his punishment already enough the students remained only long enough to pour several gallons of fuchsine over his sticky bed, converting it into the likeness of a certain desert, and started toward the domicile of the Herr Doctors of Languages, Lanterns and Lectures.

Arriving here they caught Dr. Blayney with a magic lantern under his arm, just starting away on one of his trips. They persuaded him to go back with them and giving him a German and a French book, directed him to read from each alternately, translating as he read. But this was easy money to this versatile professor, who not only began to roll out German and French at the rate of eighty words per minute, but also succeeded in starting his phonograph on a Spanish drinking song. No mortal ears could stand this medley of sounds, which gave one the impression of hearing a hunk of limberger cheese played by a pianola, and the crowd, seeing Pinky Farwell peeping around the corner of the door, took this as an excuse and tumbled out in pursuit, leaving the doctor in the full sway of his eloquence.

Forgetting the boiling ether that they had left in the chemical laboraatory, they were following the fleet Illinois professor right into the trap they had themselves set, when there pealed out a tremendous crash and the building seemed to fall into pieces, swaying and tumbling about as if struck by a cyclone, there sounded a dull thud—and I awoke to find myself on the floor by the side of my bed.

Retrospect

There's one little word. That sounds like a bird Twittering its song of glee. And from it, a herd Of recollections absurd Come trooping back to me. Of all words by far, This one's the star. For many meanings crowded in one. But this does not mar, Rather strengthens, by gar, The memory of work we have done. For this professor of fame, Dr. Blayney by name, We always did our work quick, When for all praise and all blame He would answer the same-That one little word "Naturlich."

Shades That Pass in the Night

To dogs the gods vouchsafe much that is denied to mere men, such as seeing and hearing shades of the departed and spirits of abstract things.

Believing in this and also in Moo's veracity as a canine, we give this to our readers as he gave it to us—the account of what he heard one spring night, while guarding the domicile of Professor Throckmorton.

The night was warm, alive with mysterious whisperings and so dark that objects one could not see by daylight really became visible to an eye developed by long centuries of ever-vigilant canine ancestors.

Moo was curled up in a dark corner of the verandah, presumably sleeping, but really keeping at least one eye and ear open for whatever might turn up. Presently there came on the wings of the wind, a faint indefinable wailing cry which gradually increased until it was evident that the presence whatever it might be, was nearby and the noise resolved itself into distinguishable words.

As all inhabitants of the spiritual and psychic realm speak a common language, and that one easily intelligible to dumb beasts, Moo was able to understand the burden of the lament.

"Oh, soul of Hercules," moaned the voice, "what misery is mine. Not content with the punishment accorded me by my countrymen during life, these outrageous barbarians must needs persecute me afterwards; so long that I grow faint with trying to find some quiet spot where my memory is not desecrated. To thus criticise my life works and judge me by their barbarous standards, I, Socrates, the greatest of Greeks of my time! Yea, greatness hath its evils, my soul can not rest for all these ceaseless remarks and dissertations about my work, thought and even my manner of dying."

"What," whimpered a querulous voice out of the darkness," "art thou too, my Socrates, forced to come to this awful land to seek rest and quiet? Oh, why can they not leave the dead in peace!"

"Yes, Sophocles, it is even so, but, methinks, we have wandered farthest from what we are seeking, for only to-day I heard mentioned, in one of the recitations of this so-called institution of learning, the name of that awful Jebb.

"Aegis bearing Zeus, Jebb, my arch enemy, he searches out my innermost faults and discovers in my writings, virtues I never dreamed were there, and yet do not see. Let us away and quickly, for where there are followers of his, there is no peace."

The murmurs died away in the night and silence reigned for some moments, to be broken by a falsetto cackle mingled with hissings and bubblings while an all-pervading familiar odor filled the place. From the snatches of conversation which he caught, Moo soon discovered that it was the shade of Mendeljeff surrounded by his attendant spirits of all known chemistry lore.

"'Tis, indeed, a sore trial," grumbled the great investigator," to be thus mimicked by such a travesty on a true lover of alchemy. I am sure that in my mortal life I did not pretend to know all the secrets of my chosen science. When mistaken, I freely acknowledged my error and certainly never reproved those under me for faults not really their own. And to keep such unholy hours, very seldom, if ever, did I work in my laboratory over two hours at a time and I tried to make study at least bearable for my students by allowing them some time from their work, in which to indulge in the ordinary pursuits of life. Oh me, 'tis heart rending to be misunderstood by posterity," and the procession swept past amid indignant protests from the spirit of the Kipps at being forced to work eight hours a day, presiding over operations in his not far distant laboratory.

Moo had just settled himself for a nap, when suddenly he was aroused by the noise of flapping wings and spitting of cats which made such a racket that he definitely gave up hopes of sleep.

During a momentary silence he heard the mewing of the shade of a cat, as he unfolded his tale of woe.

"Wouldn't I like to have them under my claws, if these we have now can scratch, and not only those cruel white-clad boys but also that implacable man who directs them. Think of it, exploring into my skin, taking out the lining of my stomach, cutting my eyes and tongue into small pieces. And for what? Advancement of science? Bah, those woodenheaded things could not advance science the space of one millimeter. They cut my body up so thoroughly that all my other eight lives are of no service."

"I don't object to dying," cooed the pigeon, "for that's what we all do sooner or later. But it is very humiliating to see one's body plucked clean of feathers and deposited in some evil smelling mixture, with feet turned up to the sky. But come, comrades, let's go!; there's a dog and this state of being is yet too new to feel absolutely safe."

No sooner had this clacking throng vanished than Moo detected a noise in the distance which sounded very much like a Thanksgiving celebration. It grew louder and became understandable in so far as such a medley could. It was the old Weimarian court headed by Goethe and

Schiller, each one singing a different song to a different tune in a way that hinted disgracefully at overindulgence in whatever equivalent for intoxicants shades may have. As they came nearer, the noise increasing at the same time, a great dark, shapeless something dropped out of the sky and stopped before them.

"Was ist," came in a thunderous tone, "why all this unseemly behavior

and disrespect to me, your master, the Spirit of the German past."

"Donnerwetter," grunted one of the crowd, "if you were praised as much as we, you might think yourself very great, too, and celebrate a little. Why just think of it, in this college, three-fourths of the studenten believe us to have been the only pebbles on the beach, as they say it. Do you blame us?"

"Well, not very much, but go on away now, for I must go back to prepare a lecture on art of the first century, which I am to deliver before the Consolidated Society of Shades of Woman Suffrage sometime next year. If it were not so late I would like to take a flight to Saturn and back with you rellows. So long."

But before the great spirit could mount his aeroplane, the shade of Old Virginia tumbled off the housetop, where it had been asleep during the preceding, and opened up a line of abuse that would have made a steamer mate look to his laurels.

"By my mocking birds and honeysuckles," he exclaimed, "Can't you old timers ever learn to keep in your place instead of bothering others with your eternal boasting, to say nothing of your barbarous guttural dialect that sounds like you were spitting all the time. Back to Deutschland for yours and send some younger representative the next time you want to come over. We are up to date here, or rather, in Old Virginia, and even our country people take the New York weeklies. What good are you with your old methods?"

Disdaining a reply the abused one slowly winged away into the night, humming "Der Tannenbaum" softly, and wondering on the perversity of all nature whether mortal or spirit.

Moo buried his head in the door mat and wondering in his turn what it was all about, finally went to sleep.

Meditation

At the setting of the sun, When all was o'er, said and done I wondered, oh, I wondered If Charley had never blundered, In the doing of a sum.

Out into the air I went Shutting in the old lab. scent Wondering, sunk in meditation, If ever Hick some operation Had not ruined, upon which bent.

As dead broke and helpless flunks We went home to pack our trunks, We wondered if Blayney's own wages Could stand these books of modern ages, Could stand this steady drain of plunks. Now we pondered o'er Silurian And the last division, Permian; Wondering if Rainey really knew Even one little thing or two About this awful Cambrian.

As we loitered, watched by Lee, Waiting to see what we could see, We wondered whether Smith in class Only tried the time to pass, Or was it natural his "Lee Hee."

When the voice, sonorous, deep, To our unwilling ears did creep, How we wondered if Johnny Redd in some foretime, long since sped, In classes had not gone to sleep.

Are all professors really wise? Did they in college win the prize? Or, were they only the same as we, Loafers or grinds as the case may be, And now trying to blind our eyes?

A Crime on Parchment

"Extra, extra! Here's your Herald. All about the Joseph's street murder. Most sensational case in years." Thus the newsboy's cry filled the streets and overflowed into the peaceful suburbs, where farmers, coming into town with their produce, heard and stood aghast.

At 27 Joseph street there was much hurrying to and fro of servants; much bustling about of officious men; and much of conjecture and rumor, flying from mouth to mouth in the gaping crowd assembled in front of this house of horror.

In an inner room behind locked doors sat a group of men about a table. From the disorder and confusion in the room and the air of mystery and horror which pervaded the atmosphere, one could have told that this was the scene of the tragedy, even if the shapeless mass lying in a corner and covered with a sheet had not mutely but eloquently told its sad tale.

And these men who were now moving quickly about the room, examining minutely every article of furniture and even the floor itself, by their looks of shrewdness and wisdom, could not be other than detectives. Indeed, they were detectives, gathered from the best agencies in the country to solve this baffling problem. For baffling it was to the limit of human ingenuity.

The entire household, including owners and servants had been rigidly examined but no clue could be obtained from them, either as to the identity of the victim or the perpetrator of this awful deed.

A clock in the room has stopped on being upset from its position upon the mantel, thus fixing the time of the tragedy. And for this time the owners and servants established perfect alibis, the former having been at a theater, where they had been seen by several acquaintances, and the latter at a servant's ball, which had been held on the opposite side of town.

The seeming lack of clues and general mystery of the affair, however, had not discouraged the detectives, every one a star in his own line, and they had set to work with a will and already had their theories prepared, with evidence to make them plausible. Let us hear their reports as given to the small assemblage in the room of death. We will not trouble to describe the personal appearance of any of the detectives for these men are never seen as their true selves but wear disguises of whatever character seems best to them in the circumstances. Explaining this omission, there follows the report of the first one who arose to try to vindicate his theory and win for himself a place in history. He began:

"Gentlemen, to be brief and to the point, I will not stop to explain my methods but will give the evidence as I found it and stand ready to defend my suppositions. First, I will call your attention to these muddy imprints on the sill of the open window. By careful comparison these are seen to exactly coincide with the size and shape of the victim's feet. Hence, we know that his entry was made through this window."

A smile passed from one detective to another, for this was an elementary step which they had all made.

"By the same means," he continued, "We can trace his progress through the room, which tracks by their number and position indicate that he was surely searching for something not easily found. Now, gentlemen, coming to the point, do you see large silk bath robe cord lying in front of the door near which the body was found?"

All looked; it was assuredly there.

"Well, my theory is that some person in the next room, probably on the

same errand as this intruder, heard the noise in here and opening the door very softly, saw him searching the room. Looking around for some weapon he could find only that cord which evidently belongs to a robe lying on the bed in that room. Taking this, he waited until his victim was close to the door, but facing the opposite direction, and then, stepping out threw the cord about his neck and strangled the poor thief. Then leaving the body he escaped quickly by the way he had come, leaving as he supposed no clue to his presence."

Immediately there arose a storm of protest, out of which the main objection came—that there were no marks on the body to show this particular way of death.

"Of course not," replied the sleuth, "Silk would leave no mark that would not have faded in the time that had elapsed before the deed was discovered."

"This is nonsense," cried a second detective, "I agree with my colleague up to a certain point, but this explanation by a person hidden in the next room, is absolutely infantile. My theory is that the thief was accompanied by a partner in crime. The fact that there is only one set of footprints only proves him to have been shrewder and more careful than his accomplice. After entering and searching the room they probably found what they wanted and fell to disputing over the proper division of their booty. In a fit of anger, the other struck this one a blow on some soft portion of the skull causing his death. A blow of this sort would leave practically no scar and could not be detected in the mass of hair which constitutes the hirsute adornment of this unfortunate one."

But this explanation had no more believers than the first, and several began to argue and to shout out their opinions at the top of their voices.

"I believe it is suicide," cried one; "his death was caused by drinking that ink," and he pointed to the desk top where an overturned ink bottle and a large black spot on the blotter at least gave some support to his theory.

"No, no," exclaimed another, "Not by drinking ink, but by asphyxiation from a leaking gas burner."

But he was silenced by being shown that the room was lighted by electricity and there was no sign of gas fixtures.

Just as the confusion was at its height, the door opened suddenly and a slender man of medium stature and unassuming appearance stepped into the room. Immediately everything became quiet and one of the baffled detectives said joyfully: "Oh, here is Hemlock Shears, he can soon tell us the truth." Indeed it was he; this quiet little man whom no one would have

suspected of being the greatest of solvers of puzzling crimes and the terror of evil doers everywhere.

"What is the matter, gentlemen," murmured the great man, "are you at a loss this early in the game. Oh, no, I don't need any of your theories,," as one started to interrupt him, "Let me work in my own way."

He went to the corner where the body lay, examined it carefully, noted its position, cast a quick glance around the room, his eye resting for a moment on an electric light switch above his head, and then replacing the

sheet over the corpse, rose to his feet and smilingly began:

"My friends, you have overlooked the easiest and most plausible explanation of the death of this unfortunate one. After examining the position of the body, the drawn and twisted condition of the limbs, the mud tracks, etc., I deduce the following. The victim came into the room through this window and wandered around the room looking for whatever he might find, during which aimless prowlings he upset the ink bottle on the desk and the clock from the mantel shelf. Finally the glittering copper of this electric switch attracted him and mounting on the back of the chair here by the wall, proceeded to investigate, receiving a shock from the current which caused instant death. Of course the people of the house are not implicated at all. Now is it not simple?"

Exclamations of "Well done," "Great work," "Hurrah for Hemlock Shears," arose from the admiring bunch of sleuths and all rising, they went to the corner and drawing back the covering, disclosed the body—of a magnificent Maltese feline—while they chanted in unison: "Of course,

'Couriosity Killed a Cat!'"

The Ballad of a Young Graduate

The young business graduate knocked at the door Of a high class lawyer's office His countenance beamed with a smile of joy, For his very first job was this.

With care and with patience this lad had toiled To master the art of shorthand—And all of the time with the hope some day That he a good job might command.

And now the eventful time had arrived
And as through his mind the thought passed
His face was filled with a look of great pride,
His heart with excitement beat fast.

When the gruff old lawyer opened the door And ushered the young fellow in, The latter jerked open his shorthand book, And prepared at once to begin.

Soon the cross old man had seated himself
With his letters beside him galore,
The lad as he told him to dictate fast,
A smile of great confidence wore.

Now they are off—the old man and the boy. From letter to letter they passed.

And the lad began to grow very proud

As he took them down quick and fast.

"Ah" thought the boy "I have mastered it now And never again need I fear," So he dashed along at terrific speed With never a thought nor a care.

At last the great pile of letters was through, Our hero had copied them all, 'The lawyer arose and said he must leave And attend to another call.

The lad next turned to his typewriter desk And over his notes 'gan to pore, Not a thought nor a care bothered him now, For the worst of his work was o'er.

But why that look of great care on his face? Why that nervous shake of the hand? There's naught can disturb a lad that's so bright Who's mastered the art of shorthand.

And why is our hero so slow to read
Those curious marks from his book?
And why does he gaze so long on each page
With that same old sad, wearied look?

But, alas though this lad had made his signs
With such a remarkable speed,
He found very much to his sorrow now
That hardly one mark could he read.

Soon down in the sky scraper far below He could hear the other clerks leave, But it mattered not—all that he could do Was to sit by those notes and grieve.

He fretted and fumed; and he fumed and cried, But it changed in no way his case, And before his mind horrid visions came Of being discharged from his place.

He arose from his seat with an angry mien, He could stand the old place no more. He grabbed the horrid old book from the desk, And from it his notes all he tore.

He picked up his hat and dashed from the room Slamming behind him the door, In his mind was firmly fixed the resolve To work at this business no more.



Wha' 'Chee Know About This

TAKING PICTURES.

Cassidy—"Now, Mr. Hendrie, try to look like yourself." (Squints through the camera.)

"Ahem, ahem, try to look like someone else."

To the great consternation of one of the Seniors, it was recently announced that credits were not given for Chapel. "And I elected that on purpose!"

MATHEMATICS YELL

C. U. Crooks, C. G. Hi Yi! X square, y square, two xy!

"What economic institution do Dr. Blayney's classes remind you of?" "That's easy—sinking funds of course."

Hendrie (on the track)—"My breath is coming in short pants." Long—"It sounds like it's coming in breeches."

It is reported that one of our popular Seniors was caught the other day trying to browbeat the county clerk into selling him a marriage license for half price, on condition that he bring in another customer in two days. Wonder whom we are going to have to send presents to.

AT THE PROHIBITION LECTURE

Dr. So and So—"And now at the beginning let us define our subject—what is the liquor question?"

Small voice in rear—"Are you going to buy a drink?"

A Caldwell girl said: "It's such a delight to feed love dreams to that fair-haired professor from C. U. Who's guilty?

Dr. Hinitt (in Theism)—"Every effect has a cause, otherwise, how could this effect of which this cause was the cause be the effect which was the effect of which this cause was the cause?"

Carpenter (in chemistry)—"I have found out at last something that chemistry is good for."

Chorus—"What is it, anyway?"

"Why, you know when a foreigner moves to this country he has to be neutralized."

We hear that Prof. Farwell has established a "Baggage transferred any place in the city" line and recommend his efficient service to all. Opera troupes paid special attention.

The Senior Class and its Annual.

Those French History Exams.

The Minstrel.

James Carr's "Big Words."

Jimmy's "Southern Drawl."

Tom Vinton's socks.

Which Will You Choose

When a new student comes to Central he is invariably very much mixed as to the different courses. He does not know their respective advantage or "cinchiness" and except in very few instances is so befuddled that he chooses the ones he didn't want. Realizing this need of a mentor to their first endeavors, we have persuaded the professors to give here summaries of their causes and reasons why, or why not, one should take them, hoping in this way to avoid in the future that great number of "conflicts" which has heretofore predominated.

DR. CLARK—CHEMISTRY.

A man should know himself and those things surrounding him with a very intimate and thorough knowledge. Mind is made of stuff, matter is made of stuff and stuff is made of atoms—everything is made of atoms. Hence know thyself. Why should you remain ignorant of the multiplicity and intricateness of the constituents which constitute your surroundings? You will find many opportunities to use this knowledge from being able to astonish the folks at home with new names for familiar objects to knowing how to distinguish the deadliest poisons at the first taste. Your opportunities here for sense development are unparallelled. We teach you to recognize all the elements and combinations by touch, sight or taste. Not only this, but, as a brain trainer, chemistry has no equal. When a student has finished our lecture courses successfully, he is fully qualified to take a position as a first-class stenographer and artist, without ever learning shorthand or bothering himself with perspective and outlines. As a reliever of overtight purses our breakage deposits can not be beaten. After taking our six-hour-a-day laboratory work amid the usual environment, if you escape alive, you will be practically immune from all disease or ordinary injury. Why? There will not be enough left to give the germs any foothold.

DR. BLAYNEY.

This is the Department of Modern Languages, socalled in contradistinction to languages spoken in such decadent and behind the times lands as Italy and Greece.

We offer a course unsurpassed by any of the like in Yale or Harvard and use the same examinations given at the above mentioned places. A course that will enable you to ask for a biscuit or to make love in two languages with equal facility. We give the newest ideas in art and also throw in free elocution and exercises for tongue and palate development, the last so much so that a student can pronounce "Nach" and eat two pounds of limburger without turning a hair. Also the largest skeleton of history ever offered, to be so barren of meat. Side courses in German and French Literature fit one for appreciation such classics as "The Bunko Boy Balled-up," or Dun and Bradstreet's "Mercantile Reports." A course in this department will soon put you in trim to completely mystify the natives and to insult your new German cook without half trying.

PROFESSOR RAINEY.

The courses given by our department are so many and varied that from an economic standpoint it is hardly necessary to describe all. Suffice to say that the merits and excellences of anyone are kept and even increased in the others. The bacteriological course is one of most interesting instructive and easy courses in college.

Bacteria are germs which cause disease. We teach the student to recognize bacteria of all known diseases. Just think what a comfort it is when one is sick to know exactly what is working its own sweet will on your body and to be able to call up images of its appearance, magnified to ten thousand diameters. It will make you wonder how you ever recovered and will teach true thankfulness. This course is not expensive in either deposits or apparatus and our own library is at your disposal, if used while we have other classes.

Geology is the very twin of "Bac" for cinchiness and lack of outside preparation. Rocks are about the hardest propositions in life, especially in the difficulty of "piling" them up and also in their dent-making capacities, so why not know them?

If any student intends to become a public speaker, a knowledge of geology will enable him to give such an interesting talk on rocks in general that his auditors will forget to use the ones in particular that they have in their pockets.

A side attraction to this course is the free admission into the, until lately, unknown college museum. Field day fishing and kodaking expeditions are also of general occurrence giving students a chance to begin their cabinet collection of rocks, scratches, bruises and sore feet, which accompany such labor.

PROFESSOR CROOK'S MATHEMATICS

Mathematics governs the world. All knowledge reduces in its sim-

plest terms to figures.

"The heavens are crystallized mathematics, crystals are solid geometry, the laws of force are numerical." The mechanism theory of the universe rests on mathematics as a basis. This is a very necessary part of a college man's career—that is if he expects to graduate.

In the lower branches we offer subjects of even more attractive characteristics than the famous John Jones problem of the old Ray's Arithmetic, while in the more advanced applications we have puzzles, the solving of any one of which would entitle the lucky one to an M. A. degree.

Great chances for rising young men of extraordinary genius who

wish to distinguish themselves in original work.

After completing this course you can write and solve the equation of any problem of everyday life, and, with practice, draw the graph of the rise and fall of the stock market. You marry, get divorced, make money and go broke, all by numerical processes, and even when you die, the undertaker measures you for coffin fit. Get wise now and escape the troubles of life. We have just raised this course to six hours a week on account of so many applications to take the work.

PROFESSOR SMITH—PHYSICS

Prof. Smith handed us a copy of each of his text books as data on his courses. While of course it was out of the question to try to print all this, we appreciate his great interest and can only refer new students to the library, or Prichard, for information.

Delays, etc., of one kind or another prevented the other faculty members from publishing their "spiels." Prof. Redd and Prof. Cheek are writing theirs together and have become so interested that they have decided to make quite a large volume of it and give it to the public under the name of "Greek Glorified and Latin Lightened, or Why is a Piece of Cheese."

Prof. Farwell was never at home when our representative went to see him. Prof. Throckmorton refused to enter into such "base and pusillanimous" competition. Dr. Hinitt left his manuscript at the Seelbach and Dr. Thomas gave us one of such character that we have spent two hours a day for the last three months trying to decipher it with the aid of a century, but have not yet succeeded.

"WHEN I GET A LETTER."

When the postman brings a letter Written in that dainty hand, How it thrills me with excitement That all young men understand! How I quickly ope that letter, Eager its first words to see. What a world of joy and sunshine Does this letter bring to me.

When I get a dread epistle
In our president's hand-write,
Then my heart is filled with sorrow
And my blood runs cold from fright.
And I think of that dread meeting
When he shows to me my grade.
And I blush with pain and anguish
At the record I have made.

If there comes a horrid letter From the merchant or laundry How my future turns to blackness And my fondest hopes all flee! "With my bank account exhausted And no check from home" I cry, "Is there any way to pay this?" And I move on with a sigh.

Should there come from home a letter That I know contains a check How it brightens all before me, Turns my every plan from wreck. Then I bound away with gladness Eager to hunt up the boys What a night there lies before us With what pleasures, with what joys!

Calendar

SEPTEMBER.

- 15. College opens. Danville girls lay in new supply of paints and powders.
 - 16. Registration continues to puzzle the freshmen.
 - 18. Football practice begins.
 - 19. Freshmen give reception for old men.
 - 26. First scrimmage. Doctors begin to look happy.

OCTOBER

- 2. University of Tennessee and Central tie up at Knoxville. No score on either side.
 - 5. Senior class election. Usual vote buying.
- 9. Series of hundred yard dashes with Berea. Central wins every point.
- 15. Webber elected manager of baseball team; Chrisman, manager of track.
 - 16. Central defeats Maryville. Seelbach brothers perform.
 - 21. Team goes to New Orleans.
 - 23. Central defeats Tulane, 6 to 0. Great celebration.
 - 24. McElroy addresses Y. M. C. A.
- 25. Team given quite an ovation by whole student body on their return from the South. Freshmen nearly kill Senior Class in a runaway.
- 27. Seelbach in doubt whether authentic history of Egypt begins 3,500 B. C. or A. D.
 - 28. Scrimmage. Second team used as foot mats.
 - 29. McClure comes to French.
 - 30. Central defeats Cincinnati, 34 to 0.
 - 31. Rev. Barclay preaches on football.

NOVEMBER

- 1. A member of the "scrubs" caught smoking. Coach Bank's active.
- 2. Clark bursts a blood vessel. Puts plucky player out of game.
- 3. More accidents. Coleman disabled for season.
- 6. C. U. defeats T. U. to the tune of 32 to 0.
- 7. ——. (Objectionable to editor, cut out.)
- 8. Dr. Reynolds addresses chapel.

- 9. Rain, rain, more rain.
- 12. Geology class take a cross country run chaperoned by Dr. Rainey.
- 13. Another victim. C. U. 32—Georgetown, O.
- 14. Lecture on something at Opera House.
- 15. Seelbach speaks in chapel. Secret practice begins.
- 16. Sophomore Bible class locks "Sargon" out of room.
- 17. Basketball practice begins.
- 20. Three hour scrimmage.
- 22. "Rooting" corps, under the able leadership of Ryan, get to work.
- 23. Rally, speeches, war dance, bonfire, Hunk-a burns the grandstand and the fire department shows its prowess.
 - 24. Expectation.
 - 25. Realization (?) C. U., 6; State, 15. Oh, what a headache.
 - 26, 27, 28. Holiday. Hurrah for the fatted turkey.
 - 30. Condolence from faculty. Conflict in chapel.

DECEMBER

- 3. Beta Theta Pi fraternity gives dance in honor of visiting fair ones.
- 4. Seelbach elected captain of 1910 Football Team. Smoker with box of Councilors.
 - 5. Dr. Hinitt leads Y. M. C. A.
 - 6. No alumni managers. Professor Throckmorton alarmed.
 - 7. Delta Kappa Epsilon entertain with a dance.
 - 8. Arnold and Hess selected to go to Syracuse Convention.
 - 9-17. Exams., Freshmen first learn meaning of "conditions." 17-31. Holiday. Danville deserted.

JANUARY.

- 1-5. Same. Poolrooms shut up, business in general collapses.
- 5. College opens. Oh you bills. Surprise at grades.
- 7. Phi Delta Theta dance.
- 8. Faculty meeting. Well, I Wonder Whom They Are Firing Now.
- 9. Prof. Farwell leads Y. M. C. A. Large attendance.
- 10. Reconsideration of Honor System. Juniors want to know what this system is.
 - 11. Vote for changes of system. Then dropped.
 - 12. Basketball team defeats Lexington Y. M. C. A.

- 13. Miller seen on streets without Crenshaw. Wild rumors.
- 14. Central, 77—Georgetown, 23.
- 17. Senior cry "No class day."
- 18. T. U., 13-C. U., 47.
- 19. Reports mailed. Town boys stay away from college in order to waylay them.
 - 20. Crabb is reported to have said "Darn." Great shock to his friends.
 - 21. Kappa Alpha gives a dance.
 - 22. Central defeats DePauw.
 - 23. Ryan spiels about Rochester.
- 24. Dr. Rainey's home "conflagrates." Stopped before much damage is done.
- 25. Coach Banks and Fox give realistic exhibition of boxing. Ed forswears the sport.
 - 26. Dr. Rainey goes to Frankfort to bribe the Legislature.
 - 27. Dog fight in town. Whole college buys tickets.
- 28. Revenge. K. S. U., 19; Central, 87. Seelbach plays rough and fills the whole gym. by himself.
- 29. Seniors lounge about campus in picturesque poses and best clothes to have snapshots taken.
 - 30. Sunday. Same as every other of the kind.
 - 31. Surprise party in French.

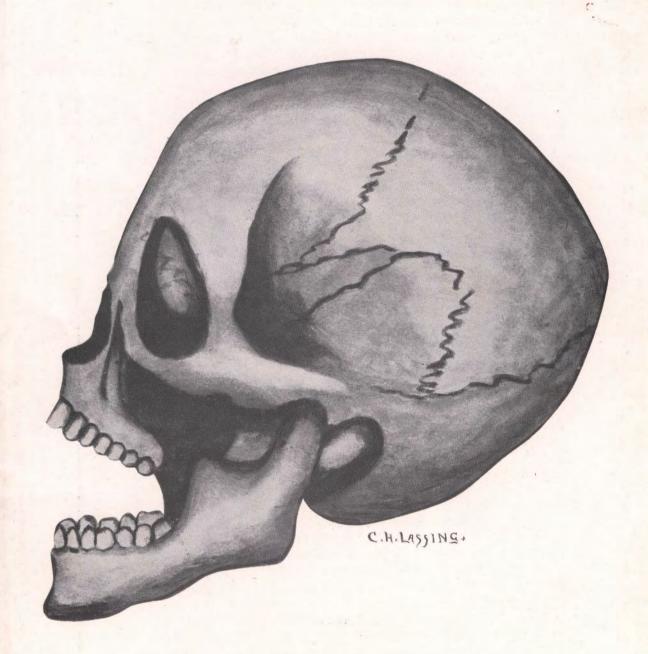
FEBRUARY

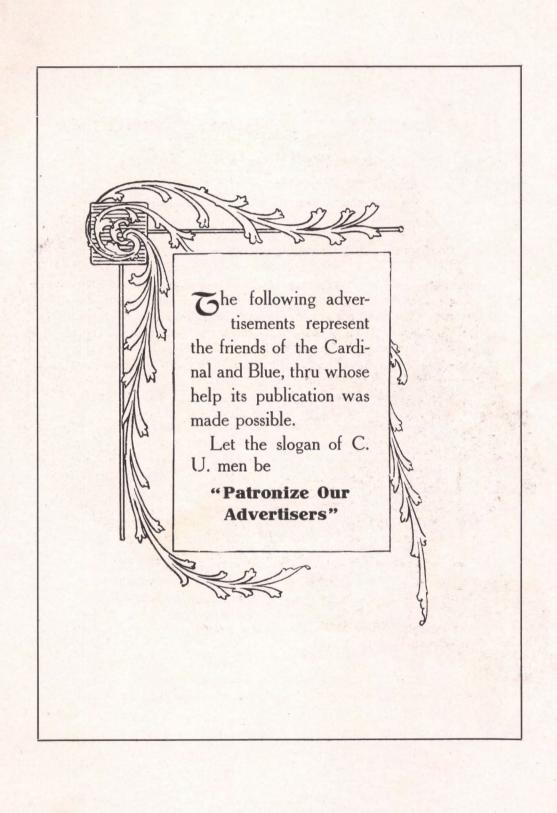
- 1. Carpenter gets off a joke under the impression that it is All Fool's Day.
 - 2. "Hick" sings in chapel.
- 3. Nobody sings in chapel. Solo by "Throck" while students sleep peacefully.
 - 4. Basketball team starts "north."
 - 5. Y. M. C. A., 22; C. U., 45.
 - 6. "Monk" buys a sack of Durham.
 - 7. Interesting talk in chapel. Anything to take up time.
 - Open session of Deinologian.
 Central, 46; Transylvania, 19.
 - 10. Mullins asks Prof. Redd why he is called "Johnny."
 - 11. Dr. Hinitt meets all his classes.
 - 12. Louisville Y. M. C. A., 28; C. U., 39. Hot game.
 - 14. Georgetown, 7; Central, 67. This is getting tragic.

- 15. McElroy, McChord and Ryan win Ernst debate.
- 16. Entire faculty at chapel, first time this year.
- 17. Dr. Hinitt oversleeps and rejoices the Psychology class.
- 18. Dance at Rink. Univ. of Tenn., 4; Central, 66.
- 19. Hess goes temporarily insane from trying to figure up the basketball scores.
 - 20. Dr. Gill leads Y. M. C. A.
- 21. Temperance league organized in college. Two charter members, no initiates.
- 22. Holiday. Vanderbilt defeated by score of 28 to 52. McChord wins Oratorical Contest.
 - 23. Minstrel organized by Banks and Rainey. Everybody joins.
- 24. Team gives "Vandy" another chance to be whipped. Score in our favor, 70 to 21.
 - 25. T. U., 23; Central, 50.
 - 26. Athletic Association buys an adding machine to keep score on.
 - 28. Need for this machine. C. U., 44; Georgetown, 26.

MARCH

- 1. "Fish" gives Dr. Clark's favorite Kipp a bath.
- 2. College votes to go to church for two periods. Pcolrooms full the rest of the morning.
 - 4. Girls from U.S. A. play pool after the show.
 - 5. State, 13; Central, 31.
- 6. Crabb, Orr, and Walker go to Versailles, presumably to a convention. Particular kind unknown.
- 7, 8, 9, 10 Hard work, no news. Town's supply of O. B. Joyful runs out.
- 11. Central defeats State in last game of season, 51 to 9. Astonishing discovery that the team had made over eleven hundred points during the season as against opponents' three hundred.
 - 12. Exams. begin.
 - 13-19. Same continue. Flunks galore.
- 19-23. So-called Easter holiday. Fishing club resumes business. Hendrie loses his shoes and walks ten miles barefoot.
 - 23-27. Reorganization. Work on Annual approaches close.
- 28. Dr. Hinitt explains the parable of the grist mill, or Why a Thing Is Not Bad When It Is.
 - 29. Calendar goes to editor. Praise be.
- April 1. Play an April Fool joke on the printers and send them the Annual. Office closed, editors go to sleep.





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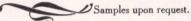
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