





W. Price



*EcCentric*  
*'07*



# *The Eccentric*

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of Central University of  
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## *Dedication*

To our Alumni, living and dead,  
who for more than three quarters of a century,  
in the lowly paths of life,  
and in positions of honor and trust,  
have through courage, industry and integrity,  
served their day and generation  
and thereby honored not only themselves  
but their country and our beloved Alma Mater,  
The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seven  
dedicates this book,  
with pride,  
since it is soon to join so illustrious a company,  
and with the hope  
that it may be enabled to emulate their examples.



## *Preface*

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THIS volume is published by and for the Senior Class of Centre College of Central University. It is intended to be a souvenir of our Alma Mater that will furnish us in after years a record and a catalog, as it were, of ourselves and our associates during our college days. It is not meant to be simply a literary work and we do not expect it to be of interest to any who are not interested in our college, its students, and their work. With those who are so interested we sincerely hope that our book will find approval—for the rest we do not care.

We wish here to express permanently our obligation and gratitude to all who have helped in the preparation of the EcCentric. We are especially grateful to Miss Chesnut, Mr. Gray and Mr. Lassing who have so kindly aided in illustrating the volume.





## *The Central University of Kentucky*

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ENTRAL UNIVERSITY of Kentucky, as at present constituted, dates its incorporation from 1901, and is, therefore, the youngest of Kentucky's institutions of higher learning, but its constituent parts, the Centre College and the Central University, have an honorable history, reaching many years into the past.

The Centre College is one of the oldest institutions of higher education in Kentucky, or in the South or the West, having graduated its first class as early as 1824. It has prosecuted its work successfully, and without interruption, from that day to the present. Not a year has passed in which it has not sent out graduates, until the entire body of its alumni numbers at this time nearly 1,600. In addition to these, 2,600 students have taken a partial course, but have not received diplomas. An unusual proportion of these men have distinguished themselves in their respective professions and occupations, and have attained to the highest positions of honor and trust throughout the South and West, where most of them have had their homes.

The Centre College has educated twenty-five college presidents, fifty college professors, twenty-seven representatives in Congress, five United States Senators, nine Governors of States, two Vice Presidents of the United States, one Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, thirty-nine Circuit Judges (state or national), six moderators of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and fifty editors. No institution in Kentucky has sent out, year by year, larger classes of well-trained young men.

The other constituent part of the institution, known as the Central University, was organized under a charter granted by the Legislature of Kentucky March 3, 1873, providing for the establishment of an institution of the highest order, on the university plan, under the auspices of the Southern Synod of Kentucky. The College of Philosophy, Let-

ters and Science, at Richmond, and the Hospital College of Medicine, at Louisville, were opened for students in September, 1874. The Louisville College of Dentistry was organized and opened at Louisville, January, 1888, and the College of Law, at Richmond, October, 1898.

The two institutions described above were legally consolidated in August, 1901, under the corporate name of "Central University of Kentucky." It comprises the Centre College, as the classical, scientific and literary department; the College of Law, as the law department; the Hospital College of Medicine, in Louisville, as the medical department; and the Louisville College of Dentistry, as the dental department. These elements constitute one of the most complete and efficient universities in the South.

The seat of the university was fixed at Danville, Boyle County. No better location could have been selected for a great institution of learning. Danville is an ideal college town, healthful, beautiful, and free from most of the temptations to youth found in other places of its size. The campus embraces forty-three and one-third acres of bluegrass, covered with a large variety of fine trees. The buildings are substantial and commodious, and are connected by hundreds of yards of superb concrete walks and a macadamized carriage road. There are two spacious and comfortable dormitories, College Home and Breckinridge Hall. Besides "Old College Home" the oldest building on the campus is "Main Building" consisting of the Chapel and Museum, with recitation rooms in the wings. The library called "Sayre," and the Boyle-Humphrey gymnasium are the most recently constructed buildings on the campus.

Two plans for the erection of buildings are in the hands of architects now,—one a science building for the departments of Physics and Chemistry and the Alumni Dormitory. A third is even now thought of and it will not be far in the future when the handsome Carnegie Library will take the place of homely Sayre, which, will then be devoted to the science of Biology.





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



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# *The Centre College of Kentucky*

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

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

ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON, A. M., M. D.,  
Professor of Mathematics.

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

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

CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS, A. M.,  
Secretary of Faculty, and Henry Bell Walters Professor of Mathematics.

CLARENCE MCCHEYNE GORDON, PH. D.,  
Professor of Physics.

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

THOMAS LINDSEY BLAYNEY, PH. D.,  
Professor of Modern Languages.

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

FRIEND EBENEZER CLARK, PH. D.,  
Professor of Chemistry.

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

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

EDWARD BRIERLY NELSON, A. M.,  
Instructor in Physics.

WILLIAM LYNE STARLING,  
Instructor in German.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON,  
Instructor in Physical Culture.

JAMES LLEWELLYN CRENSHAW,  
Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

FRANK FLAIG,  
Assistant in Chemistry.

JOSEPH BAILY BROWN,  
Assistant in Modern Languages.

DAVID BROOKS COFER,  
Assistant in Library.

LOGAN BERRY ENGLISH,  
Assistant in English.

THOMAS GRAHAM WATKINS,  
Assistant in Physics.



## *The Faculty*

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### FREDERICK WILLIAM HINITT.

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

“FRITZ.”

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### JAMES VENABLE LOGAN.

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

“OLD DOC” (of C. U.)

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### JOHN CILLEY FALES.

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

“JACKEY.”

ALFRED BRIERLY NELSON.

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

"OLD DOC" (of C. C.)

---

JOHN W. REDD.

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

"JOHNNY."

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SAMUEL ROBERTSON CHEEK.

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

"SAMMY."

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CLARENCE McCHEYNE GORDON.

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

"DOC."

### CHARLES GRAHAM CROOKS.

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

“CHARLIE.”

### MAURICE GARLAND FULTON.

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

“HATTIE.”

### T. LINDSEY BLAYNEY.

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

“HEIDLEBERG.”

#### FRIEND E. CLARK.

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

“HICKORY NUT.”

#### JAMES Q. A. McDOWELL.

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

“SARGON.”

#### WILLIAM E. JOHNSON.

Educated at Universities of California and Colorado. Was on the football and track teams of both universities. Made right half on the “Trans-Mississippi” team, and holds the Colorado records in 100 and 220 yard dashes. Is also good at broad and running high jumps. He has been in charge of athletics of all kinds at Central for two years.

#### JOSEPH BAILY BROWN.

Prepared for college at Frankfort, Ky. Entered Freshman Class of Centre College in 1903. Receives A. B. degree June, '07. Assistant in Mathematics and in Modern Language Department.



J. LLEWELLYN CRENSHAW.

Prepared for Central at Dermot, Ark. Entered Freshman Class September, '03. Receives A. B. degree June, '07. Assistant in Chemistry.

LOGAN BERRY ENGLISH.

Prepared at Elizabethtown, Ky. Entered Sophomore Class. Receives A. B. degree June, '07. Assistant in Latin and English.

FRANK FLAIG.

Prepared for college at Danville, Ky. Entered Freshman Class of Centre College in '02, and received B. S. degree June, '06. Assistant in Chemistry, '05-6 and '06-7.

WILLIAM LYNE STARLING.

Prepared at Hopkinsville High School. Entered Freshman Class in '03. Receives degree of A. B. June, '07. Instructor in German.

THOMAS GRAHAM WATKINS.

Prepared at Louisville Male High School. Entered Sophomore Class in '05, taking special work in Physics. Assistant in Physics Department.



## *Senior Class*

### *Officers*

J. LEWELLYN CRENSHAW, President

JOSEPH B. BROWN, Vice-President

NELSON D. RODES, Secretary-Treasurer

LOGAN B. ENGLISH, Historian

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MOTTO: Never Do Today What You Can Put Off Until Tomorrow

COLORS: Scarlet and Black

FLOWER: Scarlet Carnation

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### *Yell*

Scarlet and Black!

Scarlet and Black!

1907's a Cracker-Jack!!





**PERCY M. ALEXANDER, A. B.**

Born at Burkesville, Ky., September 4, 1885. Prepared at Campbellsville High School. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chamberlain. W. C. T. U. Expects to study medicine.

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**ALBERT LEONARD BASS, B. S.**

Born at Campbellsville, Ky., June 10, 1887. Prepared at Campbellsville High School. Football Team, '05 and '06. Baseball Team, '06. Secretary of Athletic Association, '06-'07. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. W. C. T. U. Expects to study medicine.

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**NAPOLEON B. BRENNAN, A. B.**

Born September 9, 1886, at Louisville, Ky. Prepared at the Louisville University School. Cento staff. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. W. C. T. U. Automobile Club. Expects to study law.

“ALECK.”

This is a tinted octavo cuss about whom really very little is known. He calls himself “Percy,” and that counts for something. Most of us have noticed him about college for several years, but that is about all. No one knows him. He is as silent, inscrutable as Fate, dignified and reserved as an Indian cigar-sign; seems to have a deep and settled secret wearing upon his soul. It is hard to prognosticate whether he will be President, or will fracture limestone on the streets of a great city.

*“Dignity is proper to Noblemen.”*

“WILLIE.”

The main thing we noted about Mr. Bass when he first teetered into town was the glorious wealth of feet that he possessed, being approximately as substantial as the foreign mission movement. It is possibly on this account that he deserves the compliment of being termed the laziest man in college. “I’ll to my trucklebed,” he says. He has always evinced a kind of fiendish joy in tormenting his smaller fellow-creature, and his short silvery laugh has made him famous, the like of which man never heard before.

*“Lazy as Ludlam’s dog that laid his head against the wall to bark.”*

“CINCH.”

Now here’s what Shakespeare calls “a strange fish.” He says his christian name is Napoleon Bruce, but everyone believes the latter half of it to be Bonaparte. His greatest joy is in his clothes; he is ever a gaily comparisoned yet cheerful lad in spite of his being forced to wear a glass collar-button in order that he may see through his high neck-wear, and to see him out on promenade using that camel glide of his is one of the cardinal joys of life. To hear him dissertate at length on the tender passion is likewise a rare treat. He has a deep and ever-abiding affection for “Willie” Bass, his only love.

*“The fashion doth wear out more apparel than the man.”*



**JOSEPH BAILY BROWN, A. B.**

Born in Owen county, Ky., November 7, 1886. Prepared for college at Cassiday Institute, Frankfort, Ky. Secretary of Junior Class, Vice-President of Senior Class, Committeeman to the Inter-Collegiate Debating Association '06-'07, Captain of Inter-Collegiate Debating Team '06, President of Deinologian '07, Editor-in-Chief EcCentric. Beta Theta Pi. Deinologian. Y. M. C. A. Alpha Beta. Breck Hall Sophomore Gang. Caps and Gowns. A. B. C. Expects to study law.

**LOGAN MCKEE CHEEK, A. B.**

Born July 12, 1886, at Danville, Ky. Prepared for college at the Centre College Academy. President of the Freshman Class. Carnival Director, '04, '07. Vice-President of Deinologian, '05. Dramatic Club, '07. Committeeman to the Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Association '06. Editor-in-Chief Cento-News, '05-'06. Editor of Handbook, '06. EcCentric staff. Catachrestical Club. O. W. L. S., G. T. H. Deinologian. Y. M. C. A., A. B. C. Life work undecided.

**JAMES CLINTON CHEEK, JR, A. B.**

Born October 19, 1885, at Huntington, Tenn. Prepared at Branham & Hughes School, Spring Hill, Tenn. Track Team, '05. Vice-President Junior Class. Manager of Basketball Team, '06. Committeeman to Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Association. Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, '06. Business Manager of EcCentric. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Chamberlain. Alpha Beta. Breck Hall Sophomore Gang. Expects to study law.

“BUCK.”

“The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.” This intellectual exotic is J. “Buck” Brown, “at his desk,” editor of the 1907 EcCentric, the best yet, and hence deserves all the credit. Does he rejoice in the sobriquet “Buck,” did you ask? No! A thousand times, no! He threatens to put an impasto effect on the head of anyone who addresses him in the above style, and to make that same head look like a load of Georgia watermelons. We know him as a model student and are satisfied that he knows everything. He is morally incorruptible, believes in the final perseverance of the saints, unanimous damnation, and several other choice doctrines. Call again, “Buck.”

*“Still they gazed and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew.”*

“JIMMY.”

Here we have a freckle-minded genius who believes in nothing but the obligations of the students to buy his annuals and his own prowess in storming the citadels of fair maidens' hearts. It is said that the synopsis of his conversation while under the inspiration of four fingers of O. B. Joyful will make a siren's song sound like the melancholy refrain of a planing mill. But we trow not. He came to Danville three years ago with a game leg, and has been nursing it ever since. His home is in Fulton, Ky., and since he has been in college he wants it changed—the name, anyhow—just why we dare not state.

*“How silver and sweet sound lovers' tongues by night,  
Like softest music to attending ears.”*

“LOGANUS.”

Logan McKee Cheek has one striking characteristic, and that is his abnormal head for business. “Cheek on Finance” is his alternative title. He frequently outdoes Throck in the solution of economic questions, and is the father of a scheme for starting a National Bank on fifteen dollars that makes U. S. bonds like wild tom-cat securities. Wanted to shake the Mayor of Montreal for the soda-water on one occasion, it is reported. He hobnobs with “Jacky” in the day-time and dreams of vested interests at night.

*“Men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are making money.”*



**DAVID BROOKS COFER, A. B.**

Born January 20, 1886, in Hardin County, Ky. Prepared at the Hardin Collegiate Institute. Treasurer Deinologian, '06. Assistant Librarian two years. Y. M. C. A. Deinologian. Honorary Member Breck Hall Sophomore Gang. Life work undecided.

**JOHN OLIVER CRAWFORD, B. S.**

Born January 4, 1885, at Athol, Ky. Prepared at the Walters Collegiate Institute. Class Football Team, '03. Assistant Manager Baseball Team, '04. Deinologian. A. B. C. Expects to study law.

**JAMES L. CRENSHAW, A. B.**

Born July 10, 1887, at Dermott, Ark. Prepared for college at the Pine Bluff High School. Gymnasium team two years. Censor of Chamberlain, '06. President of Chamberlain, '07. Junior prize. President of the Senior Class. Assistant in Chemistry. Handbook Staff, '05. Cento-News Staff, '05-'06. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A. B. C. Y. M. C. A. Chamberlain. Breck Hall Sophomore Gang. Catachrestical Club. Expects to be a chemist.



### “BROOKS.”

Now this is something like, but to describe him human speech falls short; the English language reels and staggers when it tries to cover his idiosyncrasies. We know him as an intellectual and amusing little tadpole, the butt of most of the good-natured jokes in circulation among us. He became famous early from a certain conversation with George, the janitor, which is in reality the choicest bit of small gossip extant. As for his future it is difficult to say whether he will be content to lead a lemon-colored hound around with a string all his life, or will become a great lawyer and go north to probate the estate of Lydia E. Pinkham, deceased. At the present time he can ask more questions and argue longer than any other human.

*“Pshaw, what is this little dog cage of an earth?”*

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### “TATER.”

When this bloody-handed feudist first entered college four years ago he wore a buckskin patch in the place where it would do the most good, and his socks existed only in realms of fancy. “By tater, I’m hungry,” he said, when he arrived, and the range cattle, after having survived a rough winter and a destructive summer, became apprehensive and lit out for the mountain ranges. After looking over the ground he decided that Danville was not good enough for him, so he spent his time either in Lexington or at the Danville railway station looking in that direction. He may be there now.

*“He who eats longest lives longest.”*

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### “CRENNIE.”

“From his cradle up he was a scholar.” “Crennie” is from Arkansas, and strangely enough is proud of it. While here he has developed into something of a chemist, he and “Hickory Nut” being old cronies. Some would like to intimate that he frequently makes scientific experiments with draw-poker, but it isn’t true. Somehow most of the boys are afraid of him, though no reason can be given for the same. Belongs to the genus student and is a rara avis in his line. Expects to be valdictorian. We hope so.

*“Some things are like chemicals, the more you analyze them the more they smell.”*



**JOHN P. DARNALL, JR., A. B.**

Born December 26, 1886, at Flemingsburg, Ky. Prepared at the Flemingsburg Graded High School. Cento-News Staff, '05-'06. EcCentric Staff. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Life work undecided.

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**ALBERT CONRAD DICK, B. S.**

Born December 31, 1885, at Louisville, Ky. Prepared for college at the Louisville University School. Cento-News Staff, '05-'06. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Caps and Gowns. Expects to study law, to marry, and to be President of the United States of America.

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**NICHOLAS H. DOSKER, A. B.**

Born April 19, 1886, at Grand Haven, Mich. Prepared at the Louisville Male High School. President of Chamberlain, '07. Cento-News Staff. Captain Basketball Team, '06. Track Team, '06. Manager Football Team, '06. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chamberlain. G. T. H. Lover's Club. Expects to study law.

“JACK.”

We have before us now, ladies and gents, a fine-puss gentleman, a soft-eyed seraph who is just too sweet. A single languishing look of those gazelle orbs of his has set more than one lady's heart to going pit-a-pat. But Jack's conduct and habits are above reproach, which makes us believe that he is not long for this work-a-day world. We ought to place him in a jar of alcohol and preserve him while he is yet with us.

*“He was perfumed like a milliner.”*

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“ALORS.”

Our old friend here is famous chiefly for his lovely complexion and his handsome overcoat, which is a kind of dirty brindle study with a greenish yellow rash. O'Neal accuses him of being a Hebrew, but that is just Em's little joke, he explains. He took Danville by storm upon his arrival by virtue of his many personal graces and form-fitting garments; has a great knowledge and liking for French, hence his name above.

*“Nature made every fop to plague his brother  
Just as one beauty mortifies another.”*

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“NICK.”

Here's a phlegmatic little Dutchman of the “Hans and Lena” type with the pippin cheeks and everything to match, bow-legs included. Nick's hobby is baseball and “weenies,” taken together or separately. His favorite quotation is: “Can trust companies do a regular banking business, alretty yet?” which same has served to make him famous. In all matters, even in love, he is cool and calculating to an exasperating degree, and his cute little sideburns are the despair of every student.

*“E'en though vanquished he could argue still.”*



**LOGAN BERRY ENGLISH, A. B.**

Born November 18, 1882, at Cecilian, Ky. Prepared at the Hardin Collegiate Institute. Secretary of Sophomore Class, '03. Cento Staff, '04-'05. Out of college one year. Assistant Manager Cento-News. Business Manager Cento. Historian of Senior Class. President of Y. M. C. A. Assistant in English. Phi Delta Theta. Life work undecided.

**ERLE RUSSEL EPPERSON, B. S.**

Born August 8, 1886, at Cleburn, Texas. Prepared at the Louisville Male High School. Winner of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, '06. Football Team, '06. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. Track Team, '06. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chamberlain. Caps and Gowns.

**ERNEST OWSLEY GRANT, A. B.**

Born December 9, 1887, at Louisville, Ky. Prepared for college at the Louisville Male High School. Second prize in June oratorical contest, '06. President of the Centre College Dance Club. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Deinologian. Caps and Gowns. Expects to study medicine.

### “CHAPPIE.”

“Chappie,” le petit, we all love dearly, and principally because the physical features covered in the operation are not very extensive. Twenty years ago he stopped growing and devoted the remainder of his time to his mental and moral development. Everyone looks up (or down, rather) to him as a paragon of virtue, not even fearing for him when he became entrepreneur of the College Home, vice Doc. Purdom, resigned. All the girls love “Chappie” because of his goodness to man and beast. His one form of dissipation is the Y. M. C. A., which he runs with a high hand. He is also known as the only man, bear, boy, buck or ram to ever obtain any results by talking to Dr. Hinitt.

*“Men are not to be measured by inches.”*

### “EP.”

Some few misguided wretches infesting this college have ascribed authorship of “I’m Trying So Hard to Forget You,” to our friend, Erle Russel. But it’s all a mistake. Anyhow, if a fellow wants to have a comatose memory and a flabby remembrance, it’s his affair. “Ep” is an orator, actor and athlete combined, and cares little for this mundane existence. Proud, you know, and dignified, too; would make an excellent drum-major, if he would stuff a pillow into the bust of his pantaloons.

*“He’s neither fish, nor flesh, nor good red herring.”*

### “OWSLEY.”

There is just a single fellow in this world who can really smile, and he is Owsley Grant. All others are cheap brass imitations. That rainbow grin of his is not only pleasing, but instructive, as a marvel of the contortionist’s art, and it is quite coy and winning to boot. In company with his bosom friend, “Cholly” Milner, long and checkered and spotted has been his career. Has always had a sweet tooth for Piper Heidseick fine cut and never chews any other, because, “Ah’m a gentleman, sah.” At one time he entertained some pugilistic aspirations, but they were squashed last spring. Do Si La.

*“Many a father might say: ‘I put gold into the furnace and there came out this calf.’”*



**ERNEST LORRAINE GREEN, A. B.**

Born July 13, 1882, at Peytonia, Ky. Prepared at the Central Academy, Waddy, Ky. Second Prize Declamatory Contest, '04. Treasurer of Chamberlain, '04. President of Chamberlain, '05. Winner of Inter-Society Declamatory Contest, '06. Secretary of Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association, '06. Breck Hall Sophomore Gang. Chamberlain. Expects to study law.



**WILLIAM KING GRIFFITH, B. S.**

Born February 26, 1885, at Paris, Ky. Prepared at Prof Yerkes' School. Entered Centre College in '02. Secretary of Class, '06. Vice-President of Junior Law Class. Knott Debating Society. Is studying law.



**THOMAS HERBERT HOBBS, A. B.**

Born October 16, 1883, at Arlington, Ky. Prepared at the Arlington High School. Baseball Team, '05. R. H. R. of U. K. D. Expects to study law.

“?” (Green).

From the time this renowned pie-biter and wonderful old inebriate first entered college his one aim and purpose has been to corrupt Brooks Cofer's good morals. But to no avail, of course. At mimicking the voices of several of the members of our faculty he stands without a peer, on one occasion practicing his powers with well-nigh fatal results. Ever since he won a great prize at ducks the local bowling alley has been his heaven. He declaims and dances, and does all those things now.

*“He is all there when the bell rings.”*

---

“KING.”

They call him “King,” but in truth he's nothing more than a two-spot, better known as the deuce. His mind runs to bucket-shop speculations and race track “dope streets,” and he always seems ready to enlighten the public on matters of common interest, running all the way from the ordinary answers to correspondents to yearly deliberations on the sic transit gloria park outlook. Brown-eyed and with a budding moustache he is a mighty man with the ladies, and loves them all devotedly.

*“’Tis well for fiddlesticks to squeak and the bassoon to grunt in its play.”*

---

“WHISKERS.”

The thing that we've been wondering about for a long time is where on earth did this convivial brute come from? He has the blackest muzzle in a radius of a thousand miles with the general appearance of a Nihilist. To watch him take out his knife and amputate a “chaw” of tobacco the size of a magnolia ham and let it strike the gable end of his mouth with a sickening thud, and then distribute little brown fresco work over the landscape, is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. He can run any man in college a close race for laziness honors; would make a pretty good one-night stand Falstaff; he has the necessary adipose tissue.

*“Beard was never the true standard of brains.”*



**HARRY S. HUDSON, A. B.**

Born October 4, 1882, in Fleming County, Ky. Prepared at the Flemingsburg Graded High School. Treasurer of Y. M. C. A., '05. Secretary of Deionologist, '05. Vice-President of Y. M. C. A., '06. Deionologist. Y. M. C. A. Expects to study for the ministry.

**THOMAS S. LANIER, JR., A. B.**

Born March 22, 1886, at Mill Springs, Ky. Prepared at the Centre College Academy. Class Football Team, '03-'04. Track Team, '06. Football Team, '06. Sigma Chi. Chamberlain. Caps and Gowns. A. B. C. Expects to be a civil engineer.

**E. SHACKLEFORD LEE, A. B.**

Born March 23, 1887, at Covington, Ky. Vice-President of Freshman Class. Manager of Track Team, '06. Class Football Team, '04. Advertising Manager of Ec-Centric. Beta Theta Pi. Chamberlain. G. T. H., A. B. C. Expects to "enter business wherever his father gets him a job."



“ANGEL.”

No one ever accused Bro. Hudson of doing anything but the right thing. He has always been perfectly even and rational in conduct, and consequently is solid with the administration; always wears a tender and innocent look on his face, and you would deposit \$1,000,000 with him without asking for a receipt, every one of you. Wet banquets hold out no allurements to him, so he voted the other way, the mean old thing!

*“Innocent as doves, he will harm no one.”*

---

“TOM.”

In reality he possesses another and a better name than the above curtailed form, but to use it for our present purpose would be impracticable. Anyhow he acquired it because of his leading position as an original live-stock promotor and an old horny-handed son of toil. He is as big as a church and as steady, with a wealth of biceps that wins him universal respect. His debut as a football star last fall was attended with much travail and soreness—for the scrubs. But to know him on his native bucolic heath, you know the real Tom.

*“My heart is in the Highlands, my heart is not here.”*

---

“SHACK.”

If the commissary of the College Home could claim “Shack” as one of its beneficiaries, it would need no further advertising. He has been our own little “breakfast kid” and “Mellin’s food baby” for four years now, and we love to trot him on our knee and cuddle him up close. “Shack” will always remain one of the pleasant memories of our college days.

*“Throw physic to the dogs, I’ll none of it.”*



**CHARLES W. MILNER, A. B.**

Born in Atlanta, Ga., September 15, 1887. Prepared at the Louisville University School. Second Prize Declamatory Contest, '05. Second Prize Twenty-second Oratorical Contest, '06. Winner June Oratorical Contest, '06. Dramatic Club Carnival Director, '06. Vice-President Deinologian, '06. Cento Staff. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Deinologian. G. T. H. Caps and Gowns. Expects to study law.

**ELLIOTT R. MORTON, B. S.**

Born July 7, 1886, at Caseyville, Ky. Prepared at the Morganfield High School. Captain of Sophomore Football Team. Reserves, '05-'06. Phi Delta Theta. Deinologian. Expects to study law.

**ROBERT LEE MYERS, A. B.**

Born September 1, 1887, at Atchison, Kan. Prepared at the Ft. Worth (Texas) High School and the Central High School of Philadelphia. Class Football Team. Reserves, '05. Manager of "Tush Hogs," '06. Cento-News Staff. Eccentric Staff. Editor-in-Chief of Cento. Secretary of Deinologian, '05. Brightest man in college. Deinologian. A. B. C.

### "CHOLLY."

To tell the truth this is the only truly great man (?) in the class. He is an orator, actor, philanthropist, "wind-jammer," all combined. And a sport, too, by the way. But one corroding sorrow has fallen to his lot and that opens up with B. G. as its vestibule. His love for a golden-haired angel was the cause of the whole affair, but "Cholly" says it's worth it. Every now and then he is compelled to run down to Atlanta to forestall any little foreclosure on him that certain sordid brutes may have in view. But they say when he's out under a sugar maple tree in the dark of the moon, with the honey just oozing--Oh, shoo-fly! Yum! Yum!

*"All orators are dumb when beauty pleadeth."*

### "MORT."

Now comes a sweet wood-scented violet vision that is as aggressive and as protuberant as a sore toe. "Mort" has always had an appreciative eye for the aesthetic—but the ladies—we have now arrived at our destination. Almost any old time you see him, by listening a little, you may hear his silvery voice breaking in upon the solemn stillness like the tremulous notes of the buzz-saw, telling in soulful phrases his admiration for some member of the fair sex. Loves his books dearly (joke) and believes firmly in the unsullied veracity of his room-mate, Wakefield (same).

*"Have you not heard it said full oft,  
A woman's nay doth stand for naught."*

### "BOB."

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! a great Justice of the Supreme Court of the Lone Star State is now about to agitate his organ of utterance in a most inimitable way. "Excuse me, sir!" He is "semper paratus." Four years ago Bob, a brass-headed boy from Texas, drifted into college. Nobody has ever decided whether he came because he was untied or whether he gnawed loose, but the latter hypothesis seems the more rational. At any rate he still has the head, which is as good as new, never having been used, and also the brass. He is at once a connoisseur, a destructeur, and an entrepreneur. If space permitted we might further delineate his many eccentricities, peculiarities and idiosyncrasies—but enough, there is but one Bob, and the Cento is his prophet.

*"Nothing from nothing leaves you."*



**EMMET O'NEAL, A. B.**

Born April 14, 1887, at Louisville, Ky. Prepared for college at the Louisville Male High School. Football Team, '05. Basketball Team, '06. Baseball Team, '07. Captain of Baseball Team, '07. Winner of the Tennis Tournament, '06. Captain of the Football Team, '06. Captain of the Basketball Team, '07. Chairman of Honor System Committee, '06-'07. Delta Kappa Epsilon. Y. M. C. A., G. T. H. Expects to study law.

**R. HARRY RAY, A. B.**

Born October 10, 1885, at Lebanon, Ky. Prepared for college at the Owensboro High School. Gymnasium Team, '05-'06. Manager Gymnasium Team, '06. Captain Gymnasium Team, '07. President of Dance Club, '05-'06. Vice-President of Sophomore Class. President of Junior Class. Beta Theta Pi. Sphinx. G. T. H. Mandolin and Guitar Club. Caps and Gowns. Expects to be a merchant.

**NELSON DAVIS RODES, A. B.**

Born June 8, 1887, at Danville, Ky. Prepared at the Centre College Academy. Winner of Freshman Prize. Captain Class Football Team, '03. Football Team, '04-'05-'06. Track Team, '05. Captain Track Team, '06-'07. Glee Club. Dramatic Club. Editor of Handbook, '06. Sigma Chi. Chamberlain. O. W. L. S., G. T. H., A. B. C. Caps and Gowns. Expects to study law.

### “BOWLEY.”

The annoyances to which bow-legged boys in general are subjected are varied and numerous, but our “Bowley,” the local representative of the ice-hook leg species seems to have contracted all of them into a span. “Why won’t they let me alone?” he fondly asks, “Nick’s legs are not straight, either, and he knows it.” But brace up, my boy; if daylight is visible between your shanks as high as your collar bone, it’s all right, and you’ll get there, Eli, as you have in the past. As Central’s most versatile athlete and as one of the cleanest fellows that ever wore shoes, we’re proud of you.

*“How much a dunce that has been sent to roam  
Exceeds a dunce that has been kept at home.”*

### “HARRY.”

All of us thought Rutherford Harrison Ray fresh from a theological seminary when he first came to college with a peaceful look on his face and whistling softly, “Jesus Is a Rock in the Weary Land,” but it transpires that such was not the case. Although a young man of the highest dignity of bearing, that roguish little twinkle in his eye gave him dead away. He is known as the college fashion plate, for he believes in the correct drapery of the masculine form. Fell from grace last winter on account of his gym team, which was as a thorn in his side; loves his instructors dearly, etc., etc.

*“The devil was sick, the devil a monk would be;  
The devil was well, the devil of a monk was he.”*

### “NELSE.”

During his Freshman year “Nelse” was what we’d call a good student, winning the prize, but all that soon wore off, just as it did with the remainder of us. However, he walks the “straight and narrow path” (just like the remainder of us), and his conduct is not open to impeachment. Football, track and the glee club are the open-sesame to his heart. What a rare old bird he is, anyhow! Let him spill out a few buckets of gurgling melody and his spirit is at rest. It doesn’t make any difference about us, but it’s all right again. His ways and words are mysterious, and behold, we realize that we know him not.

*“For men may come and men may go,  
But I go on forever.”*



**WILLIAM LYNESTARLING, A. B.**

Born September 13, 1887, at Hopkinsville, Ky. Prepared at Hopkinsville High School. Class Secretary, '03-'04. Historian, '04-'05. Winner Sophomore Latin Prize. Vice-President Deinologian, '05. Dramatic Club. Glee Club. Phi Delta Theta. Deinologian. A. B. C. Expects to study for the ministry.

**EDWARD FRANKLIN VORIS, A. B.**

Born September 22, 1886, in Mercer County, Ky. Prepared at the Centre College Academy. Treasurer of Chamberlain, '06. Censor, '06. A. B. C. Expects to study law.

**JOHN JAMES WAKEFIELD, A. B.**

Born October 4, 1886, at Bloomfield, Ky. Prepared at the Louisville Male High School. Captain Reserves Football Team, '05. Beta Theta Pi. Caps and Gowns. G. T. H. Expects to study law.

“LION.”

Who is it that has known him can ever forget him? Who will deny that he must always adorn the hat-rack of our recollections? That wretch, should he exist, is not of this this live pulsing world. Our present “Lion” is not a single creation—he is a growth, an evolution. Four years ago! Horrors, what a difference! Just think, once he was as the beautiful snow! But we think a heap more of him now; the metamorphosis has been complete. Of late he’s been getting old and staid, and “sot in his ways”—teaches the Freshmen German!!!

*“To what base uses we may return, Horatio!”*

“ED.”

Excuse us a moment while we climb a tree, for here comes that awful old practical tiller of the soil who makes our lives miserable with his rabid cussedness, introducing mule-whacking methods into our tender midst as he has done. He’d been off the farm twice before coming to college, but he didn’t show it; has given us cow and mule talk for four years now. Says he has a “knob” jersey that he likes pretty well, by jinks, and we agree with him. But if he doesn’t quit bothering us we’re going to make an extempore baby-rack of him one of these days, you bet you.

*“Blessed be nothing.”*

“WAKE.”

There are many things to be said about this fellow, but we will speak of but one. We know John J. Wakefield, Jr., as the champion all-round sweepstakes, derby, catch-as-catch-can, Graeco-Roman, go-as-you-please liar of the known world. Upon the slightest provocation he can unroll the most gorgeous panorama of falsehoods, hung with Venetian blinds, trimmed with chiffon puffs and shirred with dregs of wine and old gold, beside which the moss-grown and bob-tail prevarications of the amateur sound like a gospel hymn. For brocaded bizarre and ornamental misstatement of facts he towers like a son of Anak above the common herd. Whenever he sings it is some great epic of the progress of The Liar to the soothing accompaniment of the lyre. But we must stop, the subject is beyond us.

*“Opportunity knocks but once, other knockers please copy.”*

## *Those Who "Also Ran."*

In its long ramble through the highways and byways (especially the latter) of college life some forty-three members of the Class of 1907 have fallen by the wayside from one cause or another. Five of them were out of college for a time, but have now returned and are members of other classes. Three—Farmer, Hawson and Beets—have married, and to them the EcCentric extends its heartiest congratulations. The list of the missing is as follows:

EUGENE YOUNG ANDREWS	PHILIP LATHAM GULLY
ROBERT GRATTON BEAVERS	GEORGE DOUGLASS HARBISON
JOHN RABENT BEETS	ROBERT BREWSTER HARBISON
UNIS ANDREW BELL	WELBORN HARRIS
SHELLEY EUGENE BENNETT	LOUIS GARRET HAWSON
ROBERT HARDING BRIGHT	JAMES PHILLIPS HUNDLEY
CONN BROWN	JAMES CHAYLON JENKINS
JAMES MCKENZIE BROWN	OTHO CRESSUP LEONARD
JOHN RUSSELL CECIL	WILLIAM BUFORD LINDSAY
WILLIAM CRENSHAW CLOYD	HARRY NUTE LUKINS
BOYD WINCHESTER CLUBB	EUGENE BROWN MULLINS
THOMAS TAYLOR COLMESNIL	THOMAS ASHCROFT NICHOLSON
WILLIAM HENRY COURTNEY	FRANK BELL OFFUT
ALFRED BUCKINGHAM DOWNS	LAWRENCE ARTHUR PETTY
CHARLES WOODSON DUDLEY	SUMNER MORRISON RAMSEY
EARL MARSHALL DYCUS	JOHN OLDS RAWORTH
CECIL THEOBALD FARMER	JOHN OWSLEY REID
DAVID ELMORE FRIERSON	SHELBY KAVANAUGH RINER
HENRY CECIL FRIERSON	MAURY ROBINSON
WILLIAM NORVELL GEORGE	JOHN WELCH ROCHESTER
WILLIAM UPTON GUERRANT	AMOS EWING TURNEY

JAMES CRADDOCK WOOD



## *Class Day*

*June 11, 1907*

PRESIDENT—J. LLEWELLYN CRENSHAW

Salutatorian  
N. H. DOSKER  
Louisville, Ky.

Giftorian  
LOGAN M'K. CHEEK  
Danville, Ky.

Prophet  
W. LYNE STARLING  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Grumbler  
JAS. C. CHEEK  
Fulton, Ky.

Orator  
CHAS. W. MILNER  
Louisville, Ky.

Poet  
ROBT. L. MYERS  
Ft. Worth, Tex.

## *Senior Banquet*

*June 11, 1907*

Toastmaster  
J. LLEWELLYN CRENSHAW  
Dermot, Ark.

Our Alma Mater  
JOSEPH B. BROWN  
Taylorsville, Ky.

The Faculty  
EDWARD F. VORIS  
Burgin, Ky.

Class of '07  
NELSON D. RODES  
Danville, Ky.

Our Motto  
EMMET O'NEAL  
Louisville, Ky.

Our Sweethearts  
ERLE R. EPPERSON  
Louisville, Ky.

Farewell  
LOGAN B. ENGLISH  
Cecilian, Ky.

# Hall of Fame of Class of '07

## Prize Winners

Freshman Prize, 1904 { NELSON RODES (A. B.)  
J. C. WOOD (B. S.)

Sophomore Latin Watch, 1905—W. LYNE STARLING.  
Junior Watch, 1906—J. L. CRENSHAW.  
Senior Prize, 1907—? ?

## Medal Winners

J. B. BROWN }  
J. C. CHEEK } Debate, 1906. Central vs. State College.

HARRY N. LUKINS, 1904—Annual Declamatory Contest.  
C. W. MILNER, 1906—Annual Oratorical Contest.  
E. L. GREEN, 1906—Annual Declamatory Contest.  
E. R. EPPERSON, 1906—Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest.  
C. W. MILNER, 1907—February Oratorical Contest.

## Literary Honors

LOGAN CHEEK, 1905-6—Editor Cento-News.  
ROBT. L. MYERS, 1906-7—Editor Cento.

## Athletic "C's"

Football—O'NEAL (Capt.), RODES, BASS, LANIER, OFFUT.  
Baseball—O'NEAL (Capt.), DUDLEY, GUERRANT.  
Basketball—O'NEAL (Capt.), DOSKER (Capt.)  
Gymnasium—RAY (Capt.), E. FRIERSON, H. FRIERSON.  
Track—RODES (Capt.)

## Class Presidents

1903-4—LOGAN CHEEK.  
1904-5—D. E. FRIERSON.  
1905-6—R. H. RAY.  
1906-7—J. L. CRENSHAW.

## *What They are Most Noted For*

- ALEXANDER—Reticence.  
BASS—Left tackle on Football Team, '05-'06.  
BRENNAN—W. C. T. U. woman hater.  
BROWN—Editor-in-Chief 1907 EcCentric.  
CHEEK, J. C.—Business Manager 1907 EcCentric.  
CHEEK, L. M.—Best story teller in college.  
COFER—Hard studying and general cussedness.  
CRAWFORD—His smile.  
CRENSHAW—Hickory Nuts' assistant.  
DARNALL—"A Perfect Lady."  
DICK—His ancestry and his irrepressibleness.  
DOSKER—College politician.  
EPPERSON—Full-back on football team.  
ENGLISH—President Y. M. C. A.  
GRANT—His love affairs and his voice.  
GREEN—His fashionable (?) hair cuts.  
GRIFFITH—Nothing in particular.  
HOBBS—Terror of Breck Hall Freshmen.  
HUDSON—The most consistent Y. M. C. A. man in college.  
LANIER—Left guard football team, '06.  
LEE—General utility man.  
MILNER—Popularity.  
MORTON—?  
MYERS—Best editor Cento has ever had.  
O'NEAL—Athletics.  
RAY—Sporty dressing.  
RODES—Track and football work.  
STARLING—Flunking in English. (Why?)  
VORIS—Keeping up with such a precocious class.  
WAKEFIELD—As a prevaricator of natural talent, much experience, and constant practice.

## Class '07 Limericks

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### ALEXANDER

A question I would propound,  
Which very foolish may sound—  
How is it that "Q"  
Did ever get through?  
It's really the talk of the town.

### BASS

And this is "Bridget," you know,  
Who's dear from his head to his toe.  
His name, "Willie L."  
Sounds to us like—er—well,  
Like the place where they don't shovel  
snow.

### BRENNAN

Here's Brennan, otherwise Bruce,  
I'd praise him but it's no use,  
For then I would make  
A grievous mistake  
For which there would be no excuse.

### BROWN

"J. B.'s" ideas are so hazy  
That some would say he is lazy.  
Be that as it may  
There 're others who say,  
That like a June-bug, he's crazy.

### CHEEK, J. C.

If Jimmy, our dear young friend,  
Does not his bad habits soon mend,  
When the Annual is out  
He'll then just about  
Declare a great big dividend.

### CHEEK, L.

This is that fellow named Cheek,  
Who at writing rhymes is so weak.  
If he only knew this  
For us all 'twould be bliss,  
But it's useless such pleasure to seek.

### COFER

Astronomy treats of the solar,  
Geography treats of the polar,  
And strange but true,  
When the treat's on you,  
Then Brooks will take Coca-Cola.

### CRAWFORD

"Ol's" pipes are always of cobs  
Which surely came from the knobs.  
If they wouldn't smoke  
'Twould be a big joke;  
The joke would be on him, begobs.

### CRENSHAW

This chemistry chap is Llewellyn,  
They say, but then there's no tellin';  
He's cracked in his head  
Over what he has *read*—  
This last isn't simplified spellin'.

### DARNALL

O Jack is awfully cute,  
A "tootsie-wootsie," a beaut,  
But I'll bet upon it  
He would say "dog-on-it"  
If hit by an old "hen-fruit."

DICK

A bum and a knocker is Dick,  
Who cuts everything to the quick.  
"Our football was rum,  
Our Annual is bum,"  
He makes us tired and sick.

DOSKER

Our Dutchman is dear little Nick,  
As a frat politician he's slick.  
He buys up the liars,  
And pulls all the wires—  
To beat him you'll have to be quick.

ENGLISH

This wee little fellow is "Chappie,"  
Whose head is just slightly sappy,  
But who would think  
That just one drink  
Would make him—oh so happy!

EPPERSON

The world still has her sages,  
Tho time and tempest rages  
We all will shout  
When Epp don't spout  
About the "dark, dark ages."

GRANT

Now Owsley, so 'twould seem,  
Just lives on Stout's ice cream,  
But sometimes takes  
Those malt-milk shakes—  
He's *worthy* of highest esteem.

GREEN

This fellow has visage so mean  
You'd hardly think he was Green,  
Who shaved his head,  
And every one said,  
"'Tis the funniest thing I have seen."

GRIFFITH

Of Griffith poets would sing,  
Since anything rhymes with King—  
And oh it's a shame,  
With such a good name,  
That "Grif" don't know anything.

HOBBS

Did Hobbs set Egypt on fire?  
Of course he'll say I'm mistaken.  
Were he and "John J."  
Together that day?  
Is the only proof I require.

HUDSON

Why, oh why, should I seek  
To talk of something so meek  
As Hudson. But still  
This space I must fill  
If I talk of him for a week.

LANIER

This human freak is Lanier,  
Who once said "present" for "here"  
In the room of "old Doc,"  
Who had such a shock,  
He trembled all over with fear.

LEE

The mug of Shackelford Lee  
A frightful thing is to see.  
It moves the big rocks,  
And stops all the clocks,  
And from it the small children flee.

MILNER

Charlie always is riding around,  
For that he has quite a renown.  
For me and for you  
It's a case of skidoo,  
He's the *brightest* fellow in town.

MORTON

This comical fellow is "Mort,"  
Who once a young lady did court.  
He wasted his time,  
And spent his last dime,  
She gave him an "F" on report.

MYERS

This freak is known as Bob Myers,  
Who at writing rhymes never tires.  
Immoral they're not,  
But pure "tommy-rot,"  
It seems that's what he desires.

*O'NEAL*

At first Em made quite a hit,  
The girls all thought he was it,  
But he played football,  
Wouldn't rush 'em at all,  
Now they don't like him a bit.

*RAY*

Ray's a musician like Nero,  
The girls all think him a hero,  
But as for his head—  
At least so 'tis said—  
It equals the cube root of zero.

*RODES*

If he would but do our behest,  
We'd make it our final request,  
That Nelson from talking,  
From singing and walking,  
Would give us a much needed rest.

*STARLING*

The dark decree of some fate  
Has just been seen here of late,  
For when forty-two  
Fellows didn't get through,  
Then how can old Lyne graduate?

*VORIS*

And here we have dear little Eddie,  
Who often is sent for by Freddie;  
They say it's worth while  
To see the big pile  
Of excuses he always has ready.

*WAKEFIELD*

The last to come is "John J."  
Of whom I've nothing to say;  
When he is in love  
He is a white turtle-dove,  
And of late John's often that way.



## *Senior History*



THE Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end of college life mark the best remembered epochs in the career of every college-bred man. These two periods are prominent because they mark the boundaries of a part of our life, around which clusters the fondest anticipations of our earlier youth and the tenderest memories of our after life.

Even now we can appreciate more and more the realities of our college years. The retrospective is altogether pleasant and helpful. A little richer in experience and development, a little less critical in the completion of our tasks, we seem to see in the college life that is passing all the elements necessary to a pleasant romance.

On September 13, 1903, the class of naughty seven came into being. It was an eventful day. As we took our way up the campus walks college life seemed everything but fascinating and romantic. We were unacquainted, unorganized, and home-sick, and the upper classmen had taken particular pains that we should be perfectly familiar with all the traditional escapades in which freshmen had ever taken an important but unwilling part. Even our prospective professors seemed hostile to us. The prevalent spirit of antagonism forbade us feeling the warm and sympathetic dispositions of "Sammy," "Jackey" and "Charlie"—dispositions which since have won us so completely to them. Nor were these fears entirely the result of a morbid and over-wrought imagination; nor did they pass unrealized, the gym reception, the carnival, and numerous other pleasant events are remembered for more reasons than one. How many nights have our eloquent and gallant farewells to our lady friends been left half unsaid as we took our hurried departure in faithful obedience to a suggestion coming from the shadow of some near-by tree. We were in too great a hurry in those days to stop and think and philosophy over the signs of the times. If we had, no doubt we could have seen the use of it and appreciated the situation more fully. Ours was a class composed of positive characters; we had to say and do things in a positive way; possibly we overdid the thing.

but we couldn't help it; it was a constitutional trait, and then our experience was not altogether unprofitable to us, for we ourselves learned how to draw other erring freshmen into the paths of rectitude and propriety. It even did more than this—it taught us the necessity of sticking together. However different may have been our temperament and disposition we met on grounds of common sympathy and helpfulness against a common opposition. Under the stress of these circumstances a comradeship has sprung up which, continuing and growing through better times, has been a source of unlimited pleasure to us.

The freshmen class of '07 was rich in promise. It required no prophetic insight into the future to see the eventful career that was to be ours. Thirty-seven men were enrolled, thus we were comparatively strong in numbers. Our most notable strength, however, was in the personality of the class. We had few if, any, negative characters. The members had hardly become accustomed to their new environments before they were manifesting an enthusiastic interest in every phase of college life. On the athletic field, in the gymnasium, in the class room, and in the various student organizations their efforts were being felt and recognized. We do not, by any means, claim that victory was in constant and loving attendance upon our way. As individuals and as a class we had our trials and disappointments. We were defeated in the flag rush and on the football field. In both, however, we were defeated after we had carried on the longest and hardest fought contests ever waged on the college campus. We are in nowise ashamed of these defeats, quite the contrary, and as we look at them in the light of present developments we would hardly have them otherwise. We admire most that disposition that acknowledges no defeat, but gains courage and determination in the face of most adverse opposition and advances onward to a splendid and ultimate victory. So it was with us as we drew near to the close of our freshmen year. We were in nowise discouraged, but strong in new hope and a richer development we looked with considerable pleasure into the possibilities of the coming year.

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. The result was almost instantaneous. We had two representatives on



the football, gym and baseball teams respectively, and in all college organizations our men were among the leaders. We cannot pass by this period of our career without noticing some of the changes that occurred at this time, changes which made such an indelible impress upon every feature of our university life here. This was the first year of Dr. Hinitt's administration. At this time there was a wave of educational progress being felt over the South. Dr. Hinitt, in sympathy with this movement, decided to inaugurate a more comprehensive policy than had hitherto been followed. As a consequence the requirements of entrance and graduation were made much more exacting. Every course of study was made more rigorous and complete, and the standard of scholarship was raised in every way. As a result our college stands in the foremost rank of American educational institutions. This was also the transitorial period in our college athletics. Probably at no other time were athletics in such a gloomy and apparently hopeless condition. We had gone in for clean athletics and it looked as if the sacrifice would be complete. Later developments, however, have splendidly demonstrated the advantages that followed the efforts along this line. It would indeed be difficult to find two improvements which promise more beneficent results than these, and it does us good to remember that we felt the stress and discouragements that attended their early progress and that we did what little we could to help them along to a successful and happy issue. But we must hasten. Much would we like to tarry along the way, to note and enjoy the little incidents, adventures and happenings that have entered so materially into our individual pleasure. But then we can safely trust them to our memory; there they are indelibly impressed in their own particular and happy relations; to put them down in black and white would rob them of their most cherished settings. We must, therefore, confine ourselves briefly to the record of events which are common to all, and can be appreciated by all. In our Junior year we contributed four men to the football team, two to the gymnasium and baseball teams. Our men were victorious in the oratorical contests, both in the college and then in the state. Two of our men were on the debating team which won state honors, and—but the recounting of all our deeds would grow monotonous indeed, and might possibly invoke the spirit of envy in the hearts of some. We would not have it thus, for as we stand in the spirit of a half spoken farewell we would have the blessings of all attend us.

We have come now to the last year of our college life. As we look around us and compare our class with that of four years ago, we find

that the changes and transformations have indeed been great. Can it be possible that these big, self-reliant, classical looking fellows, each wearing a cane with the air of a Beau Brummel, are the final types of those cowering, timorous, crude "freshies" of four years previous? Surely it is not logical, and yet it must be so because they themselves will freely confess it, if perchance you have the temerity to ask them. There is another element, however, that is not so pleasant. We see as we look over our numbers that of the original thirty-seven who started out with us, only twelve are with us now. One by one they have dropped by the wayside. We miss them; their pleasant impress will, it is true, always remain with us, but we would have a full measure of their comradeship. On the other hand, however, we have been strengthened from time to time by new men. These, by their efforts, their sympathies and genuine worth, have in every sense of the word become a part of us. Thus changing, moving onward and upward, our progress has been steady and positive. 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. We can even now see some of the results. The scholarship of our class has been recognized in various and significant ways. Our representatives have won first places both in the declamatory and oratorical contests. In athletics we contributed seven men, including the captain and manager, to a football team, which won the state championship.

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. We do this with deepest regrets. We have been comrades and classmates together, and we realize to the fullest extent what it all means. Under the stress and strain of student adversities we have sympathized with each other; together we have enjoyed the pleasures of a brighter side. What wonder that our lives are lives so intimately interwoven with each other; that in separating we feel that we are leaving the best of ourselves behind. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should feel thus, but may it all have a deeper significance for us. 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.

LOGAN B. ENGLISH, Historian.

A. B. C. MEN—FOUR YEAR SENIORS





MAIN BUILDING



JUNIOR.

## *Junior Class*

### *Officers*

H. B. BOYD, President

C. K. HAY, Vice-President

C. H. LASSING, Secretary

N. S. ANDREWS, Treasurer

WINCHESTER STUART, Historian

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

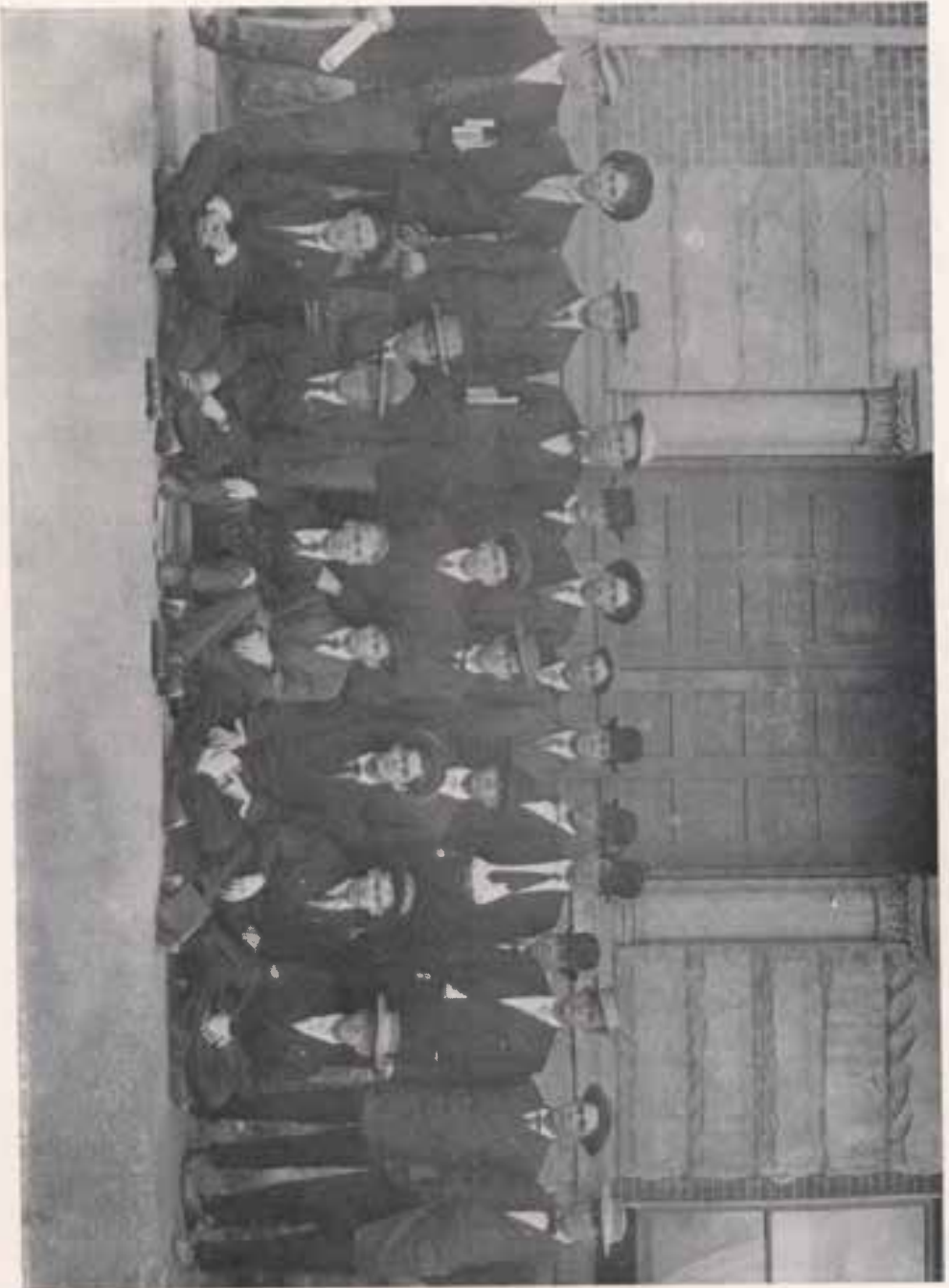
COLORS: Dark Blue and Yellow

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### *Yell*

Blue is our color,  
Fast is our rate,  
We're the Class  
Of Nineteen-Eight!

JUNIOR CLASS



Gray  
Gardner  
Watkins, S. H.  
Richardson  
McConnell  
Glass  
Hume  
Wingate  
Andrews  
Boyd  
Wood  
Crockett  
Hay  
Hopper  
Lee  
Wallingford  
McCormick  
Enoch  
Watkins  
Morris  
Lassing  
McChord  
Warner

## *History of the Junior Class*

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TO DO justice to the history of the class of '08 in the short space allotted me, would take an expert historian, as, say, a Virginian. To begin with, our class in its very make-up was smiled upon by fortune. The greenness of its complexion, none what diminished at the end of our Freshmen year, was yet deepened by the reinforcements that came while we were Sophomores. Dame Fortune became alarmed at our appearance. She had the face of the Universe changed and Central's curriculum raised to divert from us to the present Sophomore class those hopelessly verdant recruits with which Kentucky's metropolis was wont to humiliate Central's Junior classes.

Our class is a most lovable class. The girls and our professors all love us. Even the most distant and unpromising of our instructors became so attached to us that at Christmas he could not bear to let us go, but insisted on seeing us the last four hours of the last possible day of the term. Ah! that disappointed affection lavished on us ingrates, while the almost Queen of the Carnival's love went unrequited!!!?

The most memorable event in the history of the class of '08, was the Flag Rush, which occurred while we were Sophomores. The day was drawing near when we were expecting to hear from our honored faculty reasons why we should not observe that ancient custom of our college. Mysterious whisperings were abroad. The Freshmen cast knowing glances at one another. We grew suspicious. On the morning of that memorable day a band of our valiant classmen long before sunrise arrived at the campus and drove away the Freshmen that had come to plant their flag. A general alarm was sent in by telephone to all our class. The Freshmen hurried to get theirs together. Our flag was fastened to the topmost branch of a tall slim tree. One by one our men appeared. The Freshmen sent out a scout from their strong body at the dormitory. He, while estimating our numbers at a great distance, was suddenly seized from behind and led to our camp. There he was judged to be a spy and doomed to be bound and led to



the third floor of the gymnasium building and stripped of his gaudy trousers, along with other captives, to prevent their escape. The last clause of this sentence was not put into execution on account of the presence of our beloved sister, Harry Boyd. The Freshmen in the mean while were gathering thickly up town. In outrageous violation of a truce, Richardson was seized and hitched securely in a stall in a public livery stable, where he was furnished only oats for his breakfast. He soon, however, made his escape by paying a large ransom in addition to stall rent and board, and fought for the glory of our flag all the more desperately.

The Freshmen now came, 10,000 strong, and formed a solid wedge some distance from the tree about which our plucky band was circled with interlocked arms. The crash of the onslaught was terrible. In a moment the ground was covered with groups of wrestling and struggling students. Had not many of our classmen held two Freshmen at a time the day might have been theirs. For three hours we struggled desperately until the Freshmen were forced to acknowledge '08 to be invincible- In clothes muddy and ragged '08 and '09 quit the scene of their encounter in perfect good will toward each other and with a friendship stronger than ever.

WINCHESTER STUART, Historian.





SHOW YOUR  
COLLEGE  
SPIRIT

en. Lassin &



# *Sophomore Class*

## *Officers*

HENRY W. CAVE, President

SPRIGG C. EBBERT, Vice-President

W. B. ARDREY, Secretary-Treasurer

LAWRENCE McQUEEN, Historian

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MOTTO: Do the Faculty Before They Do You

COLORS: Maroon and Gray

FLOWER: Blue Daisy

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*Yell*

(Too lazy to yell)



## *History of the Sophomore Class*



IT WOULD be an impossible task to recount all the deeds accomplished by the class of 1909 since it began its career in the fall of 1905. From the beginning it was not characterized by those traits which distinguish almost without exception a Freshman class. Throughout the past year and thus far in the present one, as Freshmen first, and now as Sophomores, we have ever been regarded both by the Faculty and by the student body as a unique departure from the general rule. In scholarship, in athletics, in every phase of college life, we have been surpassed by none, equalled by few. But shall we bring forward facts to substantiate these assertions?

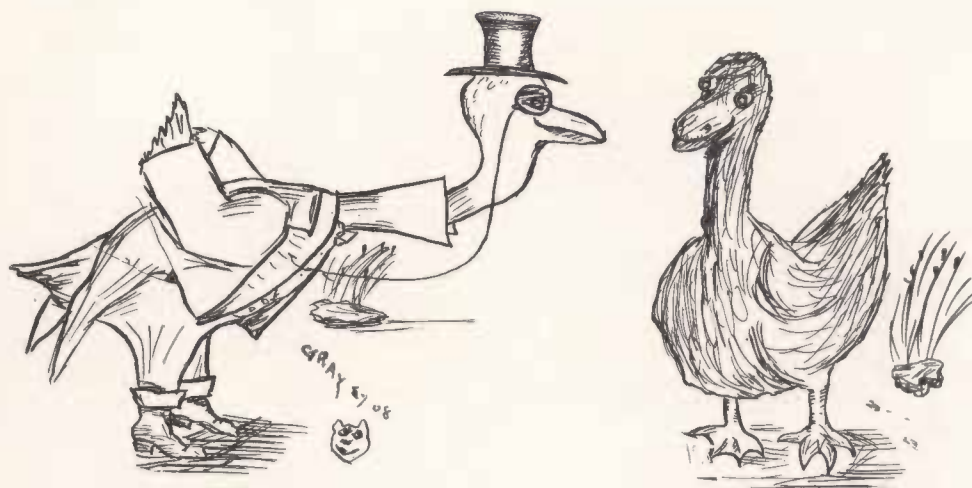
As regards scholarship, the records of the college show that high averages have been attained by more members of our class than any other class in college. In addition to this, however, a Sophomore, J. M. McChord won the Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Contest, and two members out of the six on the editorial board of the *Cento* are Sophomores—W. B. Ardrey and L. I. McQueen.

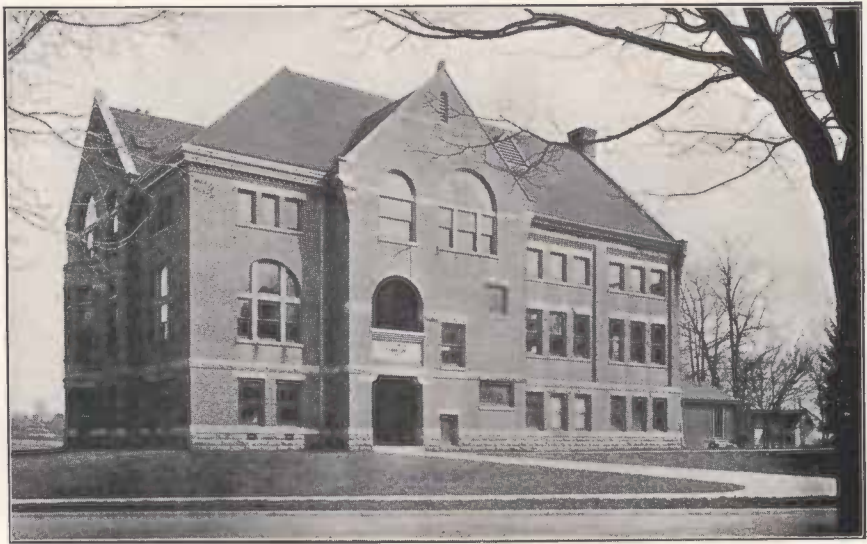
In athletics we had one man, L. K. Harper, on the basketball team of '05-'06. On the baseball team of the same season we had four able representatives, Abbett and Fleming, both of whom, alternating at first base, played consistent games, while Ware at second, and Harper at short, were beyond a doubt the stars of the diamond, and no one can dispute the fact that their loss would have immeasurably crippled the team. And now as we look back on the football season just past, we cannot speak in too high tones of our two representatives on the remarkable eleven of 1906. Cave as right guard did able work, while Barclay at left end was recognized by experts as the swiftest end in the Southern states, and as such was an invaluable man.

These are things of the past; things which all recognize to have been done with honor. It is to the future that we are looking and never were prospects more bright for the fulfillment of our hopes and expectations. No doubt is in the minds of any member of the class or

our associates but that when the final goal is reached which we all have in view, the day on which we shall graduate, our fame will be unparalleled, and our deeds will be worthy of our class.

L. I. McQUEEN, '09.





GYMNASIUM





# *Freshman Class*

## *Officers*

H. C. JOHNSON, President

G. D. ENWRIGHT, Vice-President

J. B. NOURSE, Secretary

D. D. GRAY, Treasurer

R. R. GUTHRIE, Historian

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COLORS: Orange and Black

FLOWER: Sun Flower

## *Yell*

Freshmen! Freshmen!

Hit 'em again!

We're the class of 1910!!!



## *History of the Class of 1910*



**T**HAT the class which entered Centre College on September the sixth, 1906, will prove to be one of the most notable in the history of Central University, is accepted beyond all doubts by all who have been so fortunate as to know its members. For on that fatal September the twelfth a body of men materialized, who bore on their faces looks of grim determination which signified their desire to stand at the head of college affairs, both in the class room and on the athletic field, and to make a name for themselves and their college.

One must admit that the crowd was rather motley on that first day, for there were men from all parts of the country. Some were a little green but after purchasing a "campus ticket" and being "taken in" in other ways, the green soon wore off and you could not find a much wiser lot of students anywhere. We soon learned that the Sophomores liked our company, so as a matter of courtesy we obliged them in every possible manner. At various times some of us fell from our dignity to accommodate and amuse the upper classmen. The fact that they were so desirous of seeing us perform is easily explained by their jealousy of us and their envy of our fame which had already begun to spread. But on the whole we were very tender with the Sophomores and were never rough with them, for we fully appreciated the delicate little creatures.

Altho we look to the future for the greater part of our athletic fame, we have thus far done creditable work. In foot ball we were represented by a strong team, in fact the champion class team. On the varsity squad we were represented by three men. In basketball our future is unusually promising, while it is assured we will have a large per cent. of men on the baseball team.

In the Literary Societies we have made a splendid showing. The argumentative powers of some of us are unexcelled, it matters not what the question may be, the Freshmen will argue it out.

In conclusion I will say that no one can see anything but a brilliant

and happy future in store for the class of 1910. For with such men as Deiderich, Crabbe and Lawrence amongst us, how could we help but reach the required goal in safety?

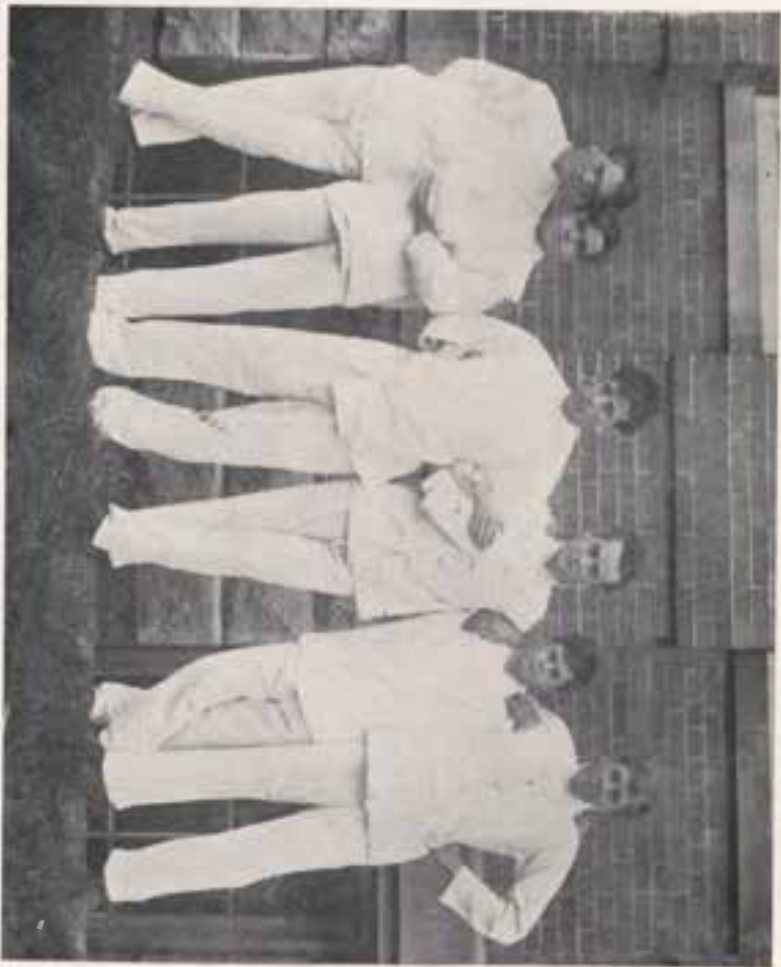
ROBT. R. GUTHRIE, Historian.



### *Commandments for Freshmen*

1. Remember thy opinion is not wanted, neither is it of value on any subject whatsoever.
2. If thou art hazed think little about it, talk less about it, do nothing about it.
3. Remember the man of Illinois who made a fortune by tending to his own business.
4. What thou didst before thou camest and wilt do when thou graduatest had best be divulged at a later date.
5. A lie is a very present help in time of trouble. Believe, therefore thine own and be ever ready to tell new ones.
6. When thou hearest an expression which thou knowest not of, betray not thy ignorance but agree with the speaker in all things.
7. Look upon each Prof. as tho he were the fountain head of all true wisdom and verily thou shalt not flunk.
8. If appearances are deceiving let them deceive in thy favor.
9. Thou shalt not be sproutish neither squirtish.
10. Never forget that in case of doubt thou art always wrong, thine inner consciousness and thine high school teacher either or both to the contrary notwithstanding.

*"If the Seniors have pictures in gowns why not we in pajamas."—Hence:*



ELECTIVE CLASS

# *The Law School of Central University*

A. H. THROCKMORTON, Dean

## *Officers of Senior Class*

TRICE BENNETT, President

GEO. V. TRIPLETT, JR., Vice-President

WM. L. KASH, Historian

MOTTO: "Vive ut Vivat"

FLOWER: White Rose

COLORS: Black and White

## *Junior Law Class*

### *Officers*

JAY W. HARLAN, President

W. K. GRIFFITH, Vice-President

C. L. OWSLEY, Secretary

CHAS. O. PIERCE, Historian

## *J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society*

### *Officers*

Prof. WM. J. PRICE, President

TRICE BENNETT, Vice-President

A. U. DAVIDSON, Secretary

J. B. EVERSOLE, Historian

## *Law Faculty*



ARCHIBALD H. THROCKMORTON, Dean

Graduated from Roanoke College in 1898 with degree of A. B. Received A. M. at Princeton in 1897. In 1900 took degree of LL. B. at Washington and Lee. Became a practicing attorney same year at Leesburg, Va. Became Dean of Law School and Professor of Constitutional Law and the Law of Property and Contracts in Central University in 1902.

WILLIAM JENNINGS PRICE

Graduated from Centre College in 1892, being Valedictorian of his class. Graduated in Law Department 1895, taking degree of A. M. in Academic Department same year. Since his graduation has been a practicing Attorney in Boyle county, being elected County Attorney in 1901, and Presidential Elector in 1900. He became Professor of Criminal Law and Evidence in the Law School of Central University in 1904.







HENRY JACKSON

Graduated in the class of 1895 from Centre College with degree of B. S. Graduated from Law Department in 1897. Became a practicing attorney at the Danville bar in 1898. Elected City Attorney of Danville in 1900. Became Professor of Code Pleading and Common Law Pleading in Central University Law School in 1904. Member of the firm of Fox & Jackson, Danville, Kentucky.

CHARLES HENRY RODES

Graduated from Centre College in class of 1867 with degree of A. B. Received degree of LL. B. in Harvard University in June 1869. Commenced the practice of Law in July, 1869, in Danville, Ky., and has been so engaged ever since. Was appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the 8th District of Kentucky by President Cleveland in 1893, and served in that capacity for the period of four years. Was chosen Professor of Equity Jurisprudence, Corporations and Torts in the Law School of Central University in 1899, and has been connected with the school in that capacity up to the present time.





TRICE BENNETT

Born in Marion, Ky., December 11th, 1885. Educated at Marion High School. Vice-President Junior Law Class, President Senior Law Class, Vice-President J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society. Assistant Manager C. U. baseball team 1907. Deinologian, Phi Delta Theta. Intends to practice law at Marion, Ky.

JOHN ALLEN DEAN, JR.

Born at Owensboro, Ky., September 21st, 1883. Educated at Owensboro High School. Football team 1903 and 1904. Gymnasium team 1904. Sigma Chi, Theta Nu Epsilon. Intends to practice at Owensboro, Ky.





JOHN BOYD EVERSOLE

Born at Hazard, Ky., July 4th, 1875. Educated at Central University, Richmond, Ky. Engaged in lumber business for a number of years. Sheriff Perry county one year. Revenue service as Storekeeper and Guager for three years. Historian J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society 1906. Intends to practice at Hazard, Ky.

WILLIAM LANDSAW KASH

Born at Landsaw, Ky., January 15th, 1877. Educated at Hazel Green Academy. Secretary Junior and Senior Law Classes. Winner Junior prize. Law School Librarian. Intends to practice at Campton, Ky.





### MAURY ROBINSON

Born at Coalberg, West Va., April 5th, 1886. Educated at Charleston High School. Assistant manager C. U. football team 1905. Manager baseball team 1906. Manager baseball team 1907. Secretary J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society 1905. Vice-President C. U. Athletic Association 1906-07. Sphinx, Kappa Alpha. Intends to practice at Charleston, West Virginia.

### EDMUND HAYNES TAYLOR, JR.

Born at Frankfort, Ky., November 30th, 1886. Educated at Episcopal High School of Virginia. Vice-President Centre College Dance Club, 1906-07. Sphinx, Kappa Alpha. Intends to practice at Frankfort, Ky.





GEORGE VEST TRIPLETT, JR.

Born at Owensboro, Ky. Educated at Owensboro High School. Manager C. U. Glee Club 1905-06. Member winning team Inter-Collegiate Debate 1906; Treasurer Deinologian Literary Society third term 1906; Vice-President Senior Law Class; Secretary Centre College Dance Club 1906-07; Vice-President Deinologian second term, 1906-07; Annual Staff; Phi Delta Theta. Intends to practice at Owensboro, Ky.

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“REX”

Trice is a peculiar boy. We have never discovered any fact with which he was not already familiar. Never has a thrilling adventure been related but he has survived one doubly terrible. I would respectfully call his attention to the ninth Commandment. Bennett's chief qualification is his ability as an athlete. He boasts of having worn out more pool tables for Maninni, more ten-pins for Silliman and more cork screws for himself than any child of his own age in College. Not to mention the corners he has worn off of countless “bones.” We know nothing of his life except that he is from “sixteen miles from Marion,” and is engaged.

### “DAISY”

Prof. Price has amply and adequately described him: “Dean, you were the most promising person to be so disappointing I ever saw.” For many years Dean has been a veritable land-mark around Danville, vainly trying to swindle the faculty of C. U. out of a diploma. But growing weary of repeated failures, he betook himself to Princeton. We shudder to think of the result of that change, but suffice it is to say that before many months had elapsed, back he came, like the cat of ancient fable “because he couldn’t stay away.” Prof. Throckmorton, in his desperation, promised him a diploma if he would quit Danville forevermore. He agreed. “Congratulations, Danville!”

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### “JOHNNIE”

Eversole got weary of “log-rolling” and being sheriff of his native county, so decided to study law. The predominant characteristic of his nature is his laziness. Why, he actually informed the class one day that he had only spent five hours on the first three pages of the lesson in “Evidence.” Not being content with “bulldozing” the Professors into passing him, he even went so far as to force our youthful City Judge into giving him his law license at the point of his ever-present “44.” We hope Johnnie will mend these wayward habits when he grows up to be a man.

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### “JUDGE”

Kash drifted into civilization one morning from the jungles of Wolfe county, and proceeded to rub the moss off his back on the floors of Breck Hall. He soon imbibed the spirit of commercialism which pervades the Danville atmosphere; and established a “moonshine” distillery in his apartments. But his “demand” alone more than overbalanced the “supply,” so after pouring a few barrels down his ever-famishing guzzle, he closed out, and since then has been selling law books. No wonder our graduates have to go through the period of starvation allotted the young lawyer.

### “TOONCE”

Robinson was born for a baseball manager, but not being content with his natural instincts, and dissatisfied with the powers of his inherited traits, he came to Danville to further increase his efficiency. We would advise Maury to open up negotiations with George Tebeau, as we fear he would be more successful as a baseball manager than a lawyer. He said he was only studying law to learn how to skin the Athletic Association and other teams without getting skinned himself.

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### “TOKUS”

Taylor is Kash's only rival, not only as a student, but as a distiller and vendor of “fine liquors.” Edmund would make money out of his whiskey business if it were not for the fact of his consuming his wares himself, before delivery to his customers. He suggested that the Senior Law Class give a banquet of its own, and leave him to decide whether it would be “moist” or otherwise. So great was our admiration for his sound judgment that we adopted his suggestion, but it seems strange that an order was immediately sent in to the “Old Taylor” factory.

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### “BLUE EYES”

To you who may read, stop and heed,  
That here rests a head upon the lap worth,  
A youth to fortune and to fame yet unknown,  
Fair Science frowned not on his birth;  
And melancholy marked him not for her own.

Then draw not the frailties from their dread abode,  
For there, they like a trembling hope repose  
In the bosom of dreamland and the sod.  
Nature never knew a fairer sample of its race,  
And childlike innocence was on his face.  
The wicked winds came and the wild breezes blew,  
And of the evil world “BLUE EYES” never knew—  
So speaks a friend who knew him well,  
And knew lots of things he would not tell.

## *History of Senior Law Class*



ANCE again to the field of legal light will be added additional lustre. A new corps of volunteers will enter upon the arena to fight the battles of legal and equitable jurisprudence. And these in the form of the Senior Law Class of Central University—six in number. In their own estimation, the seven most brilliant and best informed samples to be found anywhere in the enormous stock of lawyers. Supremely confident of themselves, no proceeding so intricate, no opponent so powerful, no demurrer so unconquerable, that it cannot be mastered by them. No mortal man need feel uneasy while facing the terrors of a jury when his cause rests in the hands of one of that wonderful “six.” The old lawyers have grown stupid and ignorant with age. Their opinions are worthless. They are mere figureheads in the daily routine of cases. They are objects to be pitied rather than feared by the young lawyer. They must step down and out. Must give way to the men with new diplomas—the lawyers who know “all the law.”

The character of the young lawyer was very adequately portrayed by one of the speakers at the last meeting of the American Bar Association, August 31, 1906, in the following words: “He is *res tota*—in modern language, ‘the whole works.’ He is great in *persona*, rather than in *rem* or in *rebus*. He is a contradiction, yet a necessary evil, whose chief function is to grow older. Like the law, he is a process, not a completed product—University diplomas notwithstanding.”

And to think that all of our hopes must be shattered right at the start, all of our glorious dreams made things of the past when we face the stern realities of the bar. Yet we hope to learn some day, and while we are confident that the eloquent orator who gave vent to the above eulogistic lines on the “young lawyer,” did not mean to refer to our University, still we are willing to accept that graphic description as applicable to the members of our class; but we are confident that before so very long we will be “completed products” instead of “processes” or “necessary evils.” And we even go so far as to hope that



before many years have elapsed that some of us will be in positions to "eulogize" the young lawyer.

Exceptionally good deportment has prevailed this year in our daily classes, and at first we were at a loss to understand the reason. But one morning it was noticed that there was a certain member of the class who did not tremble with deadly horror when we assembled. On the other hand he seemed to be the main cause of the terrified condition of the class, and upon investigation we made the startling discovery that he was an ex-sheriff of Perry county—and the mystery was solved! Since then we have had better order than ever. No one dares to obstruct his path. He is allowed extraordinary privileges. Even the Professors refrain from flunking him, fearful of incurring his fatal wrath. That same gentleman recently made application at the local court house for admission to the bar, and the first question one of the discreet examiners asked, upon being appointed and ascertaining the native land of our friend, was: "Can he shoot?" We think there will be no doubt of his passing the bar examination, as the answer to that question was in the affirmative.

On the whole we are proud of our class. Its members are without exception hard workers. In fact our Dean is becoming alarmed for the safety of the library, so diligently are its volumes perused by the persevering students in their eager thirst for knowledge. Some days our library is inhabited for hours at a time, and I have even known students to spend the entire morning there, reclining peacefully upon one of the tables, pillowing their aching heads on Black's Law Dictionary or the Kentucky Statutes, dreaming of myriads of cases, of electrifying juries with their magnetic personalities and powerful arguments, of crushing old and established rules of law with forceful and overwhelming evidence, with the praises of the entire population ringing in their ears, and imagining themselves secure against the world in the knowledge of their power. And just as they are achieving the highest pinnacle of fame they are with uncerimonious abruptness awakened from their reveries by the harsh clanging of bells and dragged struggling and protesting back to the class room, where, under the volley of questions propounded to them, they wonder how they could be so ignorant, when but a moment before they had the earth at their feet.

The political spirit was no less dominant this year than in the class of 1906. In fact so terrific was the struggle for offices that the first ballot resulted in a tie. Again and again was the vote taken, but with no better success. The situation was desperate. The strain was un-

bearable. When suddenly, with a gleam of triumph upon his face, one of our members who possessed a peculiarly resourceful mind, suggested the "casting of lots" as the only feasible plan for the settlement of the controversy. The idea was eagerly placed in operation, and for several minutes the music of the "rolling of bones" echoed and reverberated along the walls of "Old Centre." Then all was quiet, and our astute President had once more proved his skill and dexterity in handling those effective instruments of warfare. So unerringly did his practiced hand serve him, and with such accurate precision did he roll "high number," that his right to the great honor was not questioned. The other offices were settled in the same manner and without dissension, there being just about enough members in the class to fill the places.

So wonderful are the achievements of this monstrous aggregation that I could write indefinitely of their marvelous feats, but as they are all so well known to you and the world at large, I will refrain from any further comment. And especially since in all probability you will hear from them in some form or another later on in life, and whether as Justices of Magisterial Districts or Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States they will often allow their memories to wander back and bring forth joyful recollections of pleasant associations in the Class of 1907.

GEO. V. TRIPLETT, JR.



## *History of the Junior Law Class*



THE chief difficulties of writing this history arise through the fact that as a class we have existed but a short time, therefore do not know much, and the little we do know is forgotten when we are asked to tell it standing, or when such a responsibility as the present one is suddenly thrust upon us.

While our time as a class has been but a few months, we feel, nevertheless that the work accomplished and the influence of that fleeting period may possibly be the most important of our sojourn in the law school. On the whole we feel that the Juniors have no reason to be ashamed of the general averages thus far maintained, for we can honestly say that as a class there are no "four-flushers" with us.

As a class there is naturally some little rivalry as to the individual rank of its members. At the present the Albino has his neck bowed in the style and method begotten of many a fiercer scrimmage on the sodden field. He is not playing the game alone however, because that phlegmatic young mountaineer from Middlesboro refuses to be denied, and at this, the half mile post, is leading by an eyelash.

The "gentleman from Perry," he of the choleric blue eye, who expects to cavort in legal pastures to be found in the domicile of the illicit liquid joy, and the mountain fastnesses of the man with the perennial grudge, has been forced to travel at a terrific pace, his ambition and the near approach of old age having influenced him to "do two years in one." The "gentleman from Perry" and the shattered old derelict from Montana are the patriarchs of the class. Under the Osler system they will both have outlived their usefulness in a few years. With becoming modesty and no desire to brag or boast, we, as a class can confidently assert that there is not a man of us but may attain success at the bar.

We believe it is fit and within our province to accord to the youngest member of the Junior class the distinction of being the most popular with the young ladies of Danville. Honor and candor force us to

admit that this particular member is a devil of a fellow with the ladies. This young Lothario has conceded that the abstruse technicalities of estates on condition, vested and contingent remainders, shifting uses and executory devises, drift away in a mazy tangent when the bewitching faces of his many conquests pass in review in his imagination. The member above mentioned is fitting for the practice of criminal law as a specialty. He claims the Professor's cross-examination will eminently fit him for that particular branch of the law.

Now lastly, but never least, our acquisition, the man from New York, has by unanimous consent been yielded the laurel as the best dressed man in the class. Beau Brummel might have had more clothes, but we venture the assertion that he never wore them with more grace and elegance than this self-same gentleman from New York.

P.



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



NEED not write a lengthy and detailed history of the J. Proctor Knott Law Debating Society, as its origin, existence and progress are too well known to permit of elaboration. Nor need I state how it obtained its title, as the name of the Hon. J. Proctor Knott needs but little introduction into the knowledge of students of Central University.

At the beginning of each year a new President is elected from the faculty, and this year the honor fell to Prof. Wm. J. Price, who has made a faithful and efficient presiding officer. Mr. Trice Bennett, of the Senior class, was elected Vice-President.

It is a matter of common knowledge that a lawyer to become a suc-

cessful practitioner, must not only be acquainted with the principles and foundations of the legal profession, but must be capable of using that learning to the proper advantage. We receive the law from the text books, but in the vast and extensive career that awaits us, in the wide scope of cases, and in the infinite and boundless mass of legal business which constantly besets the paths of our graduates, we cannot depend upon our knowledge of the fundamental principles of law to plead our cases. We must know the application of those principles to facts. And where can we better learn to apply principle to fact than in our bi-weekly debates, where with amazing calmness and dexterity, the decisions and opinions of our learned and dignified judges are torn and shattered into worthless ruins, by the merciless, relentless tongues of our students? Where with gracefully flowing language the majestic powers of law and equity are intermingled and moulded to fit the facts of hypothetical cases. Where fiery, exciting arguments take place over technical difficulties.

And there the law student learns early how to defend, not only his clients, but himself, from the vicious attacks of his opponents. It implants in his training a certain alertness and activity which marks his every step, an eagerness to pounce upon a fatal mistake of his adversary, a certain intuition which moves him by almost instinctive impulse to rise swiftly to meet an emergency.

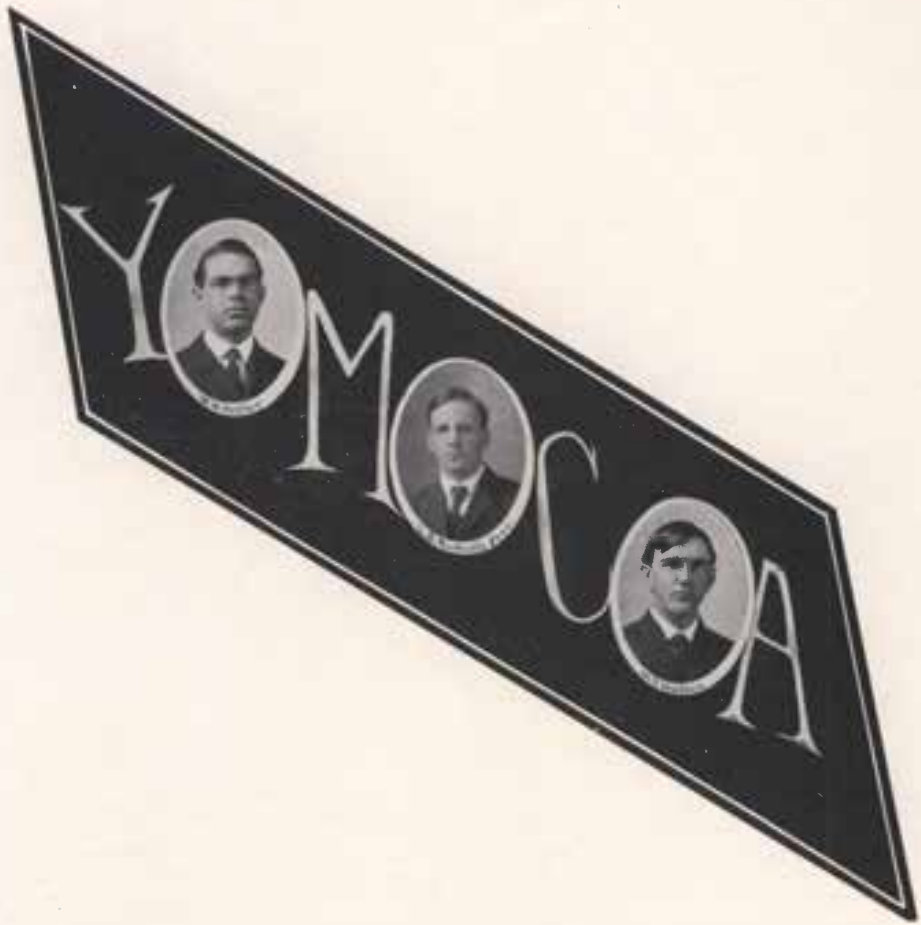
A number of interesting and entertaining debates were held during the past term, and each debate was warmly contested, backed by well-founded argument on both sides, and in each instance the meetings were marked by a singular interest and fairness of decision on the part of the faculty and judges. The meetings have been as a rule well attended by the Academic as well as the Law Students, and all visitors in the future will be assured of a hearty welcome. As a whole we have rounded out an unusually successful year, and in retiring we wish the succeeding classes the same brilliant success which has crowned our efforts in the past.

G. V. TRIPLETT.

J. PROCTOR KNOTT LAW DEBATING SOCIETY









# Y. M. C. A.

1906

LOGAN ENGLISH  
HARRY S. HUDSON  
WM. H. HOPPER

## Officers

President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary

1907

WM. H. HOPPER  
WINCHESTER STUART  
JAMES NOURSE  
WALTER A. HOPKINS

## Committees

MEMBERSHIP  
G. D. COLLINS  
MADISON LEE  
JAMES NOURSE

BIBLE STUDY  
WINCHESTER STUART  
L. B. ENGLISH  
HERSHEL LONG

MISSION STUDY  
WALTER A. HOPKINS  
JOHN S. McELROY

DEVOTIONAL STUDY  
WM. H. HOPPER  
F. G. GARDNER  
JOE HENDRIE

Organist—MILTON DURHAM

## Members

'07

D. B. COFER,  
LOGAN B. ENGLISH,

J. L. CRENSHAW,  
EMMET O'NEAL,  
J. B. BROWN, C. G. ARNOLD,

H. S. HUDSON,  
LOGAN M. CHEEK,

'08

B. McCONNELL,  
J. C. WOOD,

WM. H. HOPPER,  
W. ENOCH,  
W. STUART.

H. S. WARNER,  
F. G. GARDNER,

'09

G. D. COLLINS,  
H. B. CASSIDAY,  
BENJ. H. SACHS,

W. A. HOPKINS,  
MILTON DURHAM,  
W. H. ARDREY,  
H. W. CAVE, S. C. ROSE.

J. S. McELROY,  
MADISON LEE,  
E. J. McCONNELL,

'10

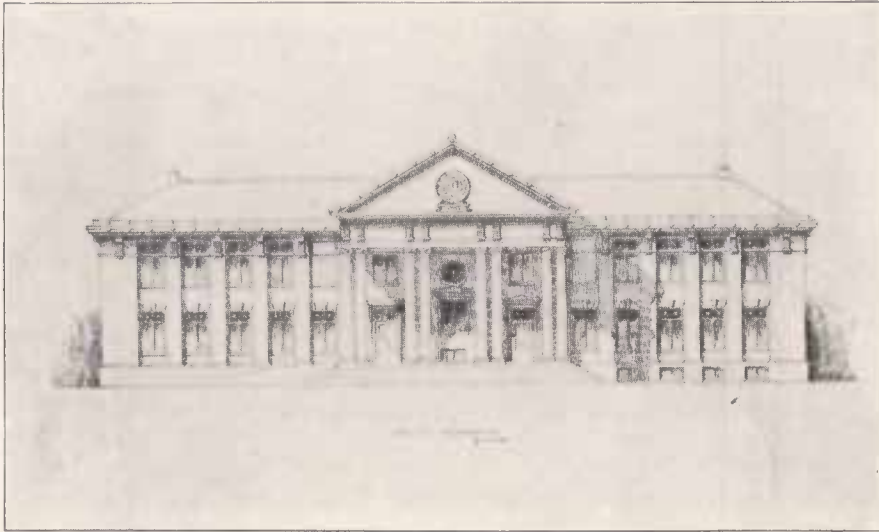
W. A. HAMMAN,  
CECIL CRABB,

F. WILSON,  
JOE HENDRIE,

M. B. BOULWARE,  
JAS. B. NOURSE.

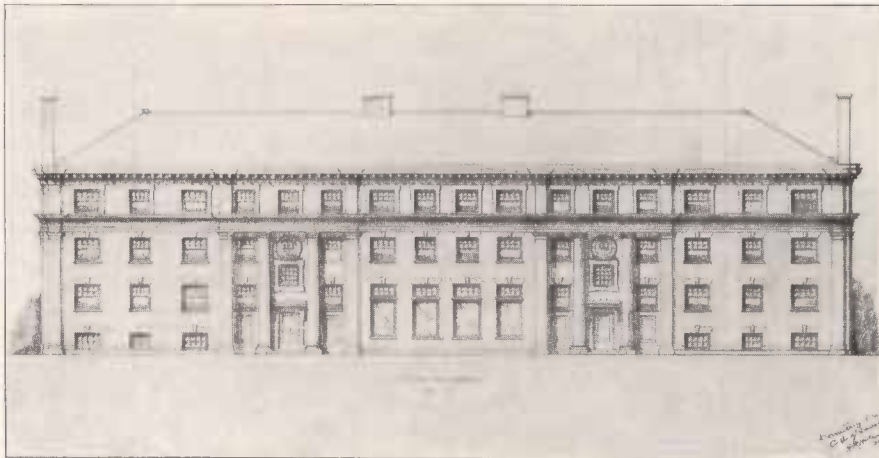
*Buildings Being Constructed*

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LIBRARY

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ALUMNI DORMITORY



LITERARY SOCIETIES

# *Deinologian Literary Society*

(Founded 1834)

*COLORS: Old Gold and White*

*MOTTO: Vita sine literis mors est.*

## *Officers*

### FIRST TERM

H. B. BOYD, President  
W. STUART, Vice-President  
W. H. HOPPER, Secretary  
A. D. WINGATE, Treasurer  
J. B. NOURSE, Sergt.-at-Arms

### SECOND TERM

J. B. BROWN, President  
G. V. TRIPLETT, Vice-President  
J. C. McCHORD, Secretary  
C. K. HAY, Treasurer  
J. B. NOURSE, Sergt.-at-Arms

### THIRD TERM

L. M. CHEEK, President  
R. B. HARBISON, V.-President  
W. H. HAMMAN, Secretary  
W. STUART, Treasurer  
J. B. NOURSE, Sergt.-at-Arms

## *Committeemen*

I. C. D. A.—J. B. BROWN  
I. C. O. A.—WINCHESTER STUART

## *Members*

### CLASS 1907

J. B. BROWN  
L. M. CHEEK  
D. B. COFER  
R. B. HARBISON  
H. S. HUDSON

C. W. MILNER  
R. L. MYERS  
E. R. MORTON  
W. L. STARLING  
M. T. CICERO

### CLASS 1908

H. B. BOYD  
F. B. GARDNER  
C. K. HAY  
W. H. HOPPER

J. H. McCHORD

B. McCONNELL  
W. STUART  
A. D. WINGATE  
T. G. WATKINS

### CLASS 1909

F. S. HESS

J. S. McELROY

B. H. SACHS

### CLASS 1910

W. K. ALEXANDER  
C. V. CRABB  
J. T. DEIDERICH  
W. A. HAMMAN  
J. M. HAYNES

R. B. HAYNES

H. A. LONG  
J. B. NOURSE  
TRENT  
L. W. HAGER  
S. A. D. JONES

## *Law*

G. V. TRIPLETT

P. ROBERTSON

A. U. DAVIDSON

DEINOLOGIAN LITERARY SOCIETY



## *History of Deinologian Literary Society*



LIKE young America to revolt from England only to form a nation that was soon to surpass the mother country in power and glory, the Deinologian Literary Society separated itself in 1835 from Chamberlain, and after a few desperate struggles for existence, it took its place as a worthy but often unruly offspring of the parent society. Side by side the two societies labored and struggled until it soon became apparent that the younger was forging ahead to occupy heights never before reached in the Literary attainments of Centre College. It would take volumes to record the heroic efforts, the noble deeds and the excellent achievements of the past.

As testimonials of what has been done in years gone by, we point with pride to such men as W. C. P. Breckinridge and John Young Brown, along with hosts of others who received their earthly training in the halls of Deinologian. They are the men who organized our Society. They are the men who shaped its policy, who fought its battles, who won its victories and who have gone out into the world filled with the same spirit of a high ambition and complete devotion to duty by which they were enabled to win a name that is admired by all.

Vice-President, Senators, Representatives, Governors, eminent judges, lawyers, doctors, divines—yea all the prominent positions in life, have been and are filled with those who began a brilliant career in Deinologian. With grateful hearts these men look back to the source of the training that fitted them for their positions of responsibility. They gladly recall the scenes in which their struggles, their defeats and their victories prepared them for future conflicts which none but the well trained could successfully resist. They are proud of their Society and it is glad to claim the lives of such worthy sons.

During the past year other laurels have been added to the crown of victory. Others have gone forth into the thickest of the fight, but returned as mighty victors in upholding the honors of their Society. Brown and Triplett were winners of the Inter-Collegiate Debate of 1906,

McChord was the winner of the Inter-Collegiate Declamatory Contest of 1906, and Milner was the winner of the Twenty-second Oratorical of 1907. With such men as these who would dare say that we do not now possess within our ranks material worthy to soon grace a gubernatorial chair, or to occupy the Supreme bench or to fill the position of the nation's Chief Executive? The noble record of the past inspires us with renewed courage and increasing zeal in scaling the heights of fame to keep securely depended from its pinnacle the long ago planted standard of old Deinologian.

The past year has been one of the best in the history of the Society. The faithful officers have been encouraged and assisted by the loyal members in their every effort toward greater success. A regular attendance with a supreme devotion to duty has characterized each meeting. The stream of oratory that continually flows from the society halls is an indication of the onward endeavors to further greatness. The needs of the members are closely watched so as to keep the policy of the Society suitably adjusted to equip thoroughly the rising generation of young men for all the activities of life.

But the battle is on, the conflict is a hard one, the victories won have been at the cost of brain and muscle, but as a crouching lion ready to seize upon its prey, Deinologian is ready to enter upon deeds more daring and wrest honors from all contestants. Other contests are at hand, other diadems of glory are awaiting, other victory's crowns are in store. Thus proud of the past with its honorable record, confident of the present as it enjoys the brightness of its glory, with a firm assurance of a glorious future, Deinologian moves onward and upward until the Old Gold and White shall have passed the zenith of their power and shall rest in a haven of eternal peace.

WILLIAM H. HOPPER, Historian.



# Chamberlain Literary Society

(Founded 1828)

*COLORS: Red and White*

*MOTTO: Wisdom is the principal thing—therefore get wisdom*

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## Officers

### FIRST TERM

J. L. CRENSHAW, President  
T. S. LANIER, Vice-President  
J. C. WOOD, Secretary  
E. L. GREEN, Treasurer  
E. F. VORIS, Censor

### SECOND TERM

N. H. DOSKER, President  
E. F. VORIS, Vice-President  
T. S. LANIER, JR., Secretary  
G. D. ENWRIGHT, Treasurer  
E. R. EPPERSON, Historian

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## Members

### CLASS 1907

P. M. ALEXANDER  
J. L. CRENSHAW  
E. L. GREEN  
N. H. DOSKER

E. R. EPPERSON  
T. S. LANIER, JR.  
E. S. LEE, JR.  
N. D. RODES

---

### CLASS 1908

D. C. LEE  
J. C. WOOD

E. E. HUME  
C. H. LASSING

---

### CLASS 1909

A. LANIER  
I. LANIER  
L. I. McQUEEN

---

### CLASS 1910

J. C. FRIERSON  
G. D. ENWRIGHT



CHAMBERLAIN LITERARY SOCIETY



## *History of Chamberlain Literary Society*



WHEN we come to judge a man, we ask: "What has he done?" It is so with any society. In summing up a brief history of Chamberlain Literary Society, we look back over the seventy-nine 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 assigned on the debate for a certain night, the present Justice John M. Harlan of the Supreme Court. At another time, we notice Adlai Stephenson, a former Vice-President of the United States, written down on our program for a declamation. Other men, prominent politically, whom we find in our records as members of Chamberlain in the '50's, are J. C. S. Blackburn and Boyd Winchester. Great men have been enthusiastic members of Chamberlain. Chamberlain has helped them to become great.

The Society this year is well organized and accomplishing splendid





J. W. WHITE, PHILA.  
1781

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 wide-spread 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.

E. R. E., Historian.



THE YOUNG SCIENCE HALL  
( Now under construction )



GS<sub>2</sub>



# *Fraternities at Central*

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BETA THETA PI

(Founded 1839)

THE CENTRAL—THE EPSILON CHAPTER 1848

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PHI DELTA THETA

(Founded 1842)

KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER 1856

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SIGMA CHI

(Founded 1855)

ZETA ZETA CHAPTER 1876

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

(Founded 1856)

KENTUCKY KAPPA CHAPTER 1882

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KAPPA ALPHA

(Founded 1865)

OMEGA CHAPTER 1883

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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

(Founded 1844)

IOTA CHAPTER of D. K. E. 1884



## *History of Beta Theta Pi*



THE Beta Theta Pi Fraternity was founded in 1839, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This was the first fraternity founded West of the Allegheny mountains and at the time of its organization there was only one existing fraternity represented so far West as Ohio. In the sixty-eight 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 sixty-nine 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 fifteen thousand.

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

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

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

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

Epsilon Chapter was founded in 1844 at Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., but was moved to Centre College in 1848, being the first fraternity established at Centre. From the first Epsilon has prospered and has always been strong and active in college life. Among the chapter's distinguished alumni might be mentioned Gov. Brown, of Missouri, John Young Brown, of Kentucky, John M. Harlan, of the Supreme Court, and John C. Young, Ormond Beatty and William C. Young, Presidents of Centre College. Also it is an interesting fact that there are only six tablets erected at the Annapolis Naval Academy to cadets especially distinguished for heroism; and that of the six cadets, three were from Kentucky and, 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 1906-07

### Class 1907

J. B. Brown, .....	Taylorsville
E. S. Lee, Jr. ....	Covington
R. H. Ray, .....	Owensboro
John J. Wakefield, Jr. ....	Eloomfield

### Class 1908

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

### Class 1909

J. Hoyt Chaney .....	Rich Pond
Sprigg Ebbert .....	Covington

### Class 1910

J. G. Brodie .....	Owensboro
D. D. Gray .....	Latonia
H. C. Johnson .....	Latonia

### Special

J. Carey Lewis .....	Bagdad
Frank B. Offutt .....	Bloomfield
John Owsley Reed .....	Stanford

# Beta Theta Pi

## CHAPTER ROLL

Amherst, Amherst, Mass.  
Boston, Boston, Mass.  
Bowdoin, Brunswick, Me.  
Brown, Providence, R. I.  
Dartmouth, Hanover, N. H.  
Maine, Orono, Me.  
Columbia, New York, N. Y.  
Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.  
Stevens, Hoboken, N. J.  
Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.  
Yale, New Haven, Conn.  
Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.  
Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.  
St. Lawrence, Canton, N. Y.  
Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.  
Toronto, Toronto, Canada.  
Union, Schenectady, N. Y.  
Dickinson, Carlisle, Pa.  
Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, Md.  
Lehigh, Bethlehem, Pa.  
Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Penn. State 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. V.  
Wittenberg, Springfield, O.  
Case, Cleveland, O.  
Denison, Granville, O.  
Kenyon, Gambier, O.  
Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O.  
Western Reserve, Cleveland, O.  
Wooster, Wooster, O.  
De Pauw, 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, Col.  
Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.  
Missouri, Columbia, Mo.  
Washington, St. Louis, Mo.  
Westminister, Fulton, Mo.  
California, Berkeley, Cal.  
Stanford, Stanford University, Cal.  
Washington State, Seattle, Wash.





E. A. WRIGHT, PHILA.

## *History of Phi Delta Theta*



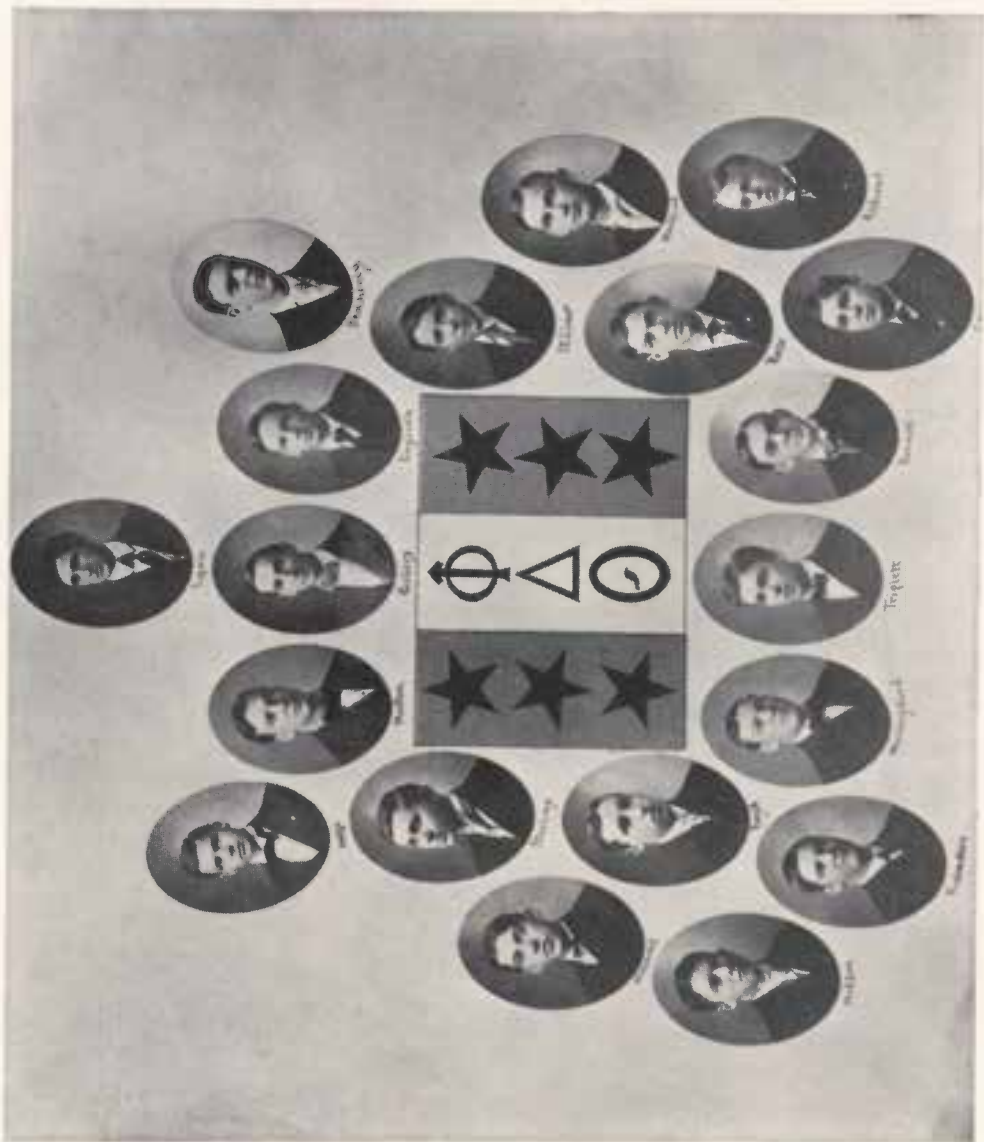
AMONG the oldest of the college fraternities is Phi Delta Theta. In the early part of 1848 a little group of six students met in a room of their number in Miami University to band themselves together into a Greek Letter Fraternity. From the beginning they laid the foundations for a national organization.

Their ideals were high. The fellowship was to develop and call out the best there was in those of the brotherhood. Of those six men but one is still living, Father Lindley, as he is affectionately known by the fraternity. Last November in Washington, D. C., he addressed the Biennial Convention and received the greetings of delegates from seventy-one chapters—scattered from Maine to California; two of the Chapters being located in the strongest universities of Canada.

This strong growth in fifty-nine 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 Chapter has numbered twenty members, who have taken prominent part in the various activities of the University.

HARRY BURTON BOYD, '08, Historian.



W. J. ...

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Taylor



# 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!

## FRATRES IN URBE

J. J. Craig  
C. R. Anderson  
W. W. Wiseman  
G. E. Wiseman, Jr.  
Frank Lee  
J. T. Huguely

J. R. Cowan  
G. A. McRoberts  
J. R. McRoberts  
W. W. Johnson  
J. E. Wiseman  
C. P. Cecil, Jr.

H. G. Sandifer  
C. W. Caldwell  
H. W. Wiseman  
W. R. Huguely  
June Hunter  
J. C. Caldwell, Jr.

## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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

J. V. Logan, D. D. LL. D.

C. G. Crooks, A. M.

## KENTUCKY ALPHA-DELTA CHAPTER

1907

E. R. Morton ..... Morganfield, Ky.  
W. L. Starling ..... Hopkinsville, Ky.  
Logan B. English ..... Cecilian, Ky.

LAW 1907

Trice Bennett ..... Marion, Ky.  
George V. Triplett, Jr. .... Owensboro, Ky.

1908

Harry B. Boyd ..... Alton, Ill.  
J. W. Wallingford ..... Mt. Carmel, Ky.  
R. G. Richardson ..... Somerset, Ky.  
N. Steele Andrews ..... Birmingham, Ala.  
G. F. Lee ..... Danville, Ky.

1909

Granville W. Cecil ..... Danville, Ky.  
William B. Ardery ..... Paris, Ky.  
William Woodford ..... Paris, Ky.  
Sam J. Rose ..... Marcellus, Ky.  
R. G. Williams ..... Somerset, Ky.  
Shelton St. Clair ..... Louisville, Ky.

1910

John D. Lynn ..... Madisonville, Ky.  
Shirley Hudson ..... Lancaster, Ky.  
Peyton H. Hoge, Jr. .... Louisville, Ky.  
W. I. Shockency ..... Pleasureville, Ky.

## ELECTIVE

Hershel S. Herrington ..... Atlanta, Ga.

# *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 Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Lehigh 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, Chapel Hill, 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, Alabama  
University of Mississippi, University, Miss.  
Tulane University, New Orleans, La.  
University of Texas, Austin, Texas  
Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas  
University of California, Berkeley, Cal.  
Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford University, Cal.  
University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.





E. WRIGHT PH.

## *History of Sigma Chi*



THE 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; and 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-one years of its history Zeta Zeta has initiated one hundred and seventy-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.

THOS. S. LANIER, JR.

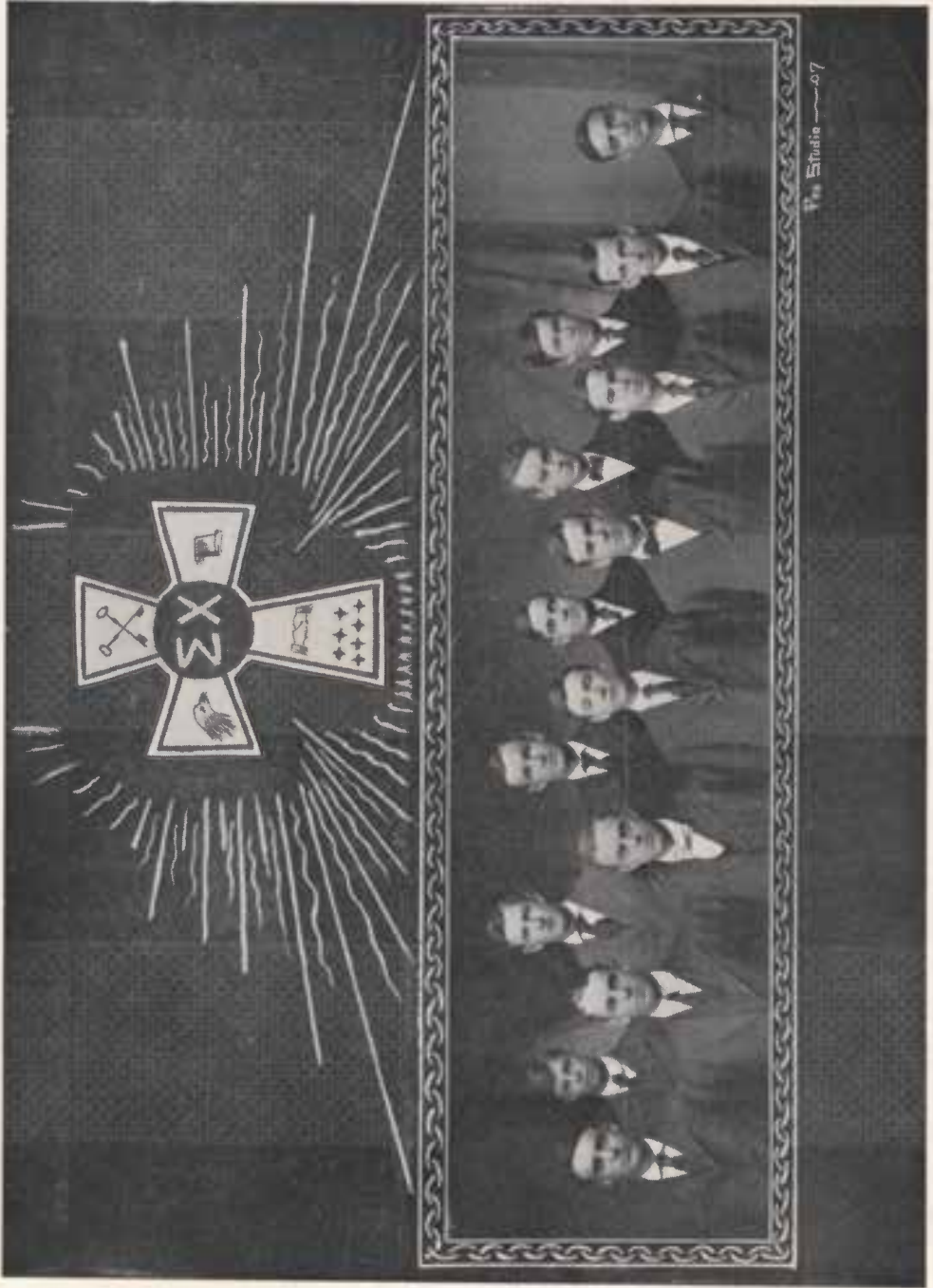


Photo Studio — 67

# *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

Augustus Rogers	E. P. Curry	J. G. Cecil
W. F. DeLong	H. B. Sallee	Morrison Breckinridge
Nicholas McDowell, Jr.	J. S. VanWinkle	W. C. Price
Milton Durham	I. L. Sallee	H. H. Linney
W. B. Thomas	James Sallee	J. A. Prall
Thomas Jackson	Harold Hutchings	

### Class of 1907

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

### Class of 1908

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

### Class of 1909

Douglas Barclay .....	Louisville, Ky.
Eugene McCulloch .....	Owensboro, Ky.
Allan Crittenden .....	Greenville, Miss.
Add Lanier .....	Danville, Ky.
Ike Lanier .....	Danville, Ky.

### Class of 1910 Raymond Lanier

### Special

Guy Hundley .....	Danville, Ky.
Proctor Duncan .....	Danville, Ky.
Keith McCulloch .....	Owensboro, Ky.

Law  
John Dean

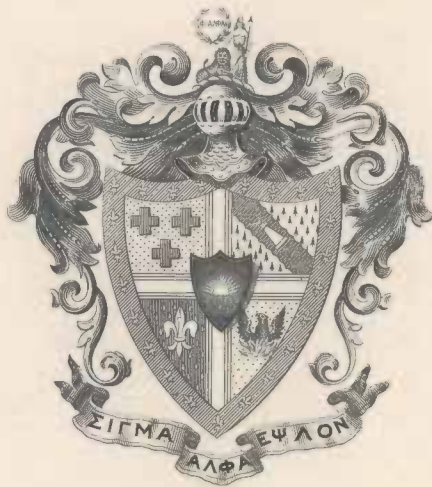
# *Sigma Chi*

## CHAPTER ROLL

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

During the year six more were initiated and these fourteen constituted the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity during the first scholastic year of its existence. They were typical college students, fun-loving, mischief-making, lovers of "youthful jest and jollity;" yet with all young men of high and noble aspirations, with a good deal of serious thought and sober earnestness underlying and dominating their whole conduct.

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 today 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 in 1907 there are seventy-one chapters, thirty-six alumni associations and a membership of 10,250.



ΣΑΕ

ΦΑ

PHILLIPS '09

ROWELL '10

'10

# *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856

COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold

FLOWER: Violet

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

## KENTUCKY KAPPA

Established at Central University in 1872

1907

Percy M. Alexander	Campbellsville, Ky.
Albert L. Bass	Campbellsville, Ky.
Napoleon Bruce Brennan	Louisville, Ky.
James Llewellyn Crenshaw	Dermott, Ark.
John Palmer Darnall, Jr.	Flemingsburg, Ky.
Nicholas Herman Dosker	Louisville, Ky.
Erle Russell Epperson	Louisville, Ky.

1908

Coleman Hamilton Lassing	Union, Ky.
--------------------------	------------

1909

William P. Caldwell	Danville, Ky.
Lawrence Innis McQueen	Shelbyville, Tenn.
Carl V. Ware	Pine Bluff, Ark.
Robert Montague Phillips	Louisville, Ky.
Maurice Mitchell Alexander	Campbellsville, Ky.
Frederic I. Sharron Hess	Louisville, Ky.
David R. Lee	Danville, Ky.

1910

George D. Enwright	Burnside, Ky.
Thomas Webber, Jr.	Texarkana, Texas
William Rowell	Pine Bluff, Ark.

# *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 Eta, University of Denver  
California Alpha, Leland Stanford University  
California Beta, University of California  
Georgia Beta, University of Georgia  
Georgia Psi, University of Georgia  
Georgia Epsilon, Emory College  
Georgia Phi, Georgia School of Technology  
Illinois Psi-Omega, Northwestern University  
Illinois Theta, Chicago University  
Illinois Beta, University of Illinois  
Indiana Beta, Purdue University  
Indiana Alpha, Franklin College  
Iowa Beta, University of Iowa  
Kentucky Kappa, Central University  
Kentucky Epsilon, Kentucky State College  
Kentucky Iota, Bethel College  
Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas  
Louisiana Epsilon, Louisiana State University  
Louisiana 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, University of Miss.  
Maine Alpha, University of Maine  
Massachusetts Beta-Epsilon, Boston University  
Massachusetts Iota-Lau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology  
Massachusetts Gamma, Harvard University  
Massachusetts Delta, Worcester Polytechnic Institute  
New York Alpha, Cornell University  
New York Mu, Columbia University  
New York Sigma-Phi, St. Stephens College  
North Carolina Xi, University of 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, Alleghany 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  
Texas Beta, Southwestern Presbyterian University  
Tennessee Lambda, Cumberland University  
Tennessee Mu, Vanderbilt University  
Tennessee Kappa, University of Tennessee  
Tennessee Omega, University of the South  
Tennessee Eta, Southwestern Baptist University  
Virginia Omicron, University of Virginia  
Virginia Sigma, Washington and Lee University  
Virginia Theta, Virginia Military Institute  
Wisconsin Alpha, University of Wisconsin  
Nebraska Lambda Phi, University of Neb.  
Arkansas Alpha-Epsilon, University of Arkansas  
Washington City Rho, George Washington University  
New York Gamma, Syracuse University  
Indiana Theta, Indiana University





1865-1907

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## *History of Kappa Alpha*



THE 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 class-room 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.



Long

Smith

Smith

Taylor

Stewart

Hay

Hendric

Heger

Wilkins

Taylor

Gorman

Field

Gardner

Gardner

Field

# *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

R. B. McAfee

L. A. Burnam

## FRATERS IN FACULTATE

J. W. Redd, M. A.

T. L. Blayney, Ph. D.

## FRATERS IN UNIVERSITATE

### Class 1907

Maury Robinson (Law) ..... Charleston, West Va.  
Edmuud H. Taylor, Jr., (Law) ..... Frankfort, Ky.

### Class 1908

Edgar E. Hume, Jr. .... Frankfort, Ky.  
Lem. H. McCormack ..... Waddy, Ky.  
Charles K. Hay ..... Perryville, Ky.  
Forest B. Gardner ..... Eustus, Fla.  
Thomas G. Watkins ..... Louisville, Ky.  
Robert T. Caldwell ..... Campbellsville, Ky.

### Class 1909

Lawrence W. Hager ..... Frankfort, Ky.

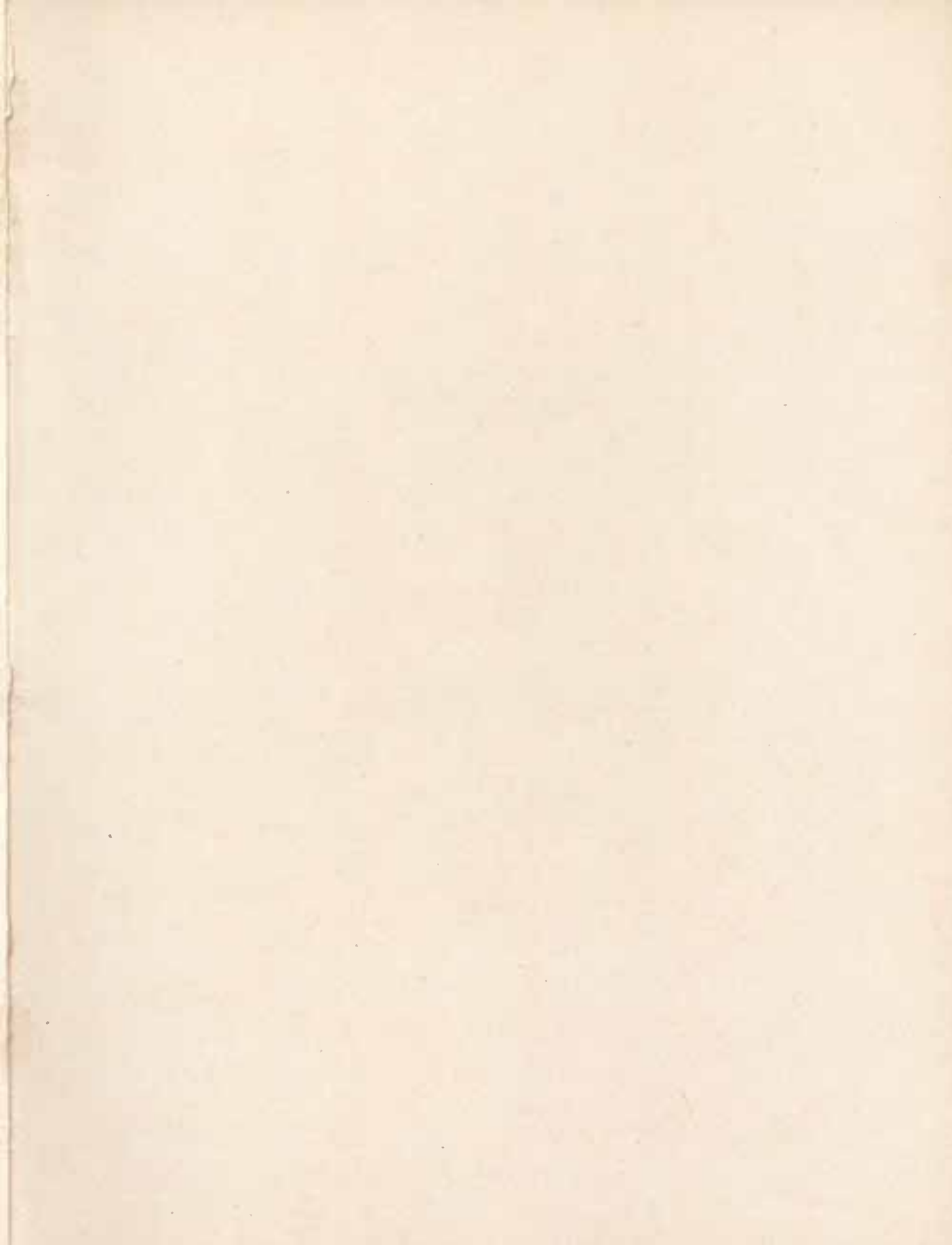
### Class 1910

Robert B. Pogue ..... May's Lick, Ky.  
William Rees ..... Mayfield, Ky.  
James T. Field ..... Ashland, Ky.  
Henry T. Alexander ..... Fulton, Ky.  
Joe M. Hendrie ..... Central City, Ky.  
Herschel A. Long ..... Hopkinsville, Ky.

# *Kappa Alpha*

## CHAPTER ROLL

- Alpha, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.  
Gamma, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia  
Delta, Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina  
Epsilon, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.  
Zeta, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia  
Eta, Richmond College, Richmond, Va.  
Theta, Kentucky State College, Lexington, Ky.  
Kappa, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.  
Lambda, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.  
Nu, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.  
Xi, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas  
Omicron, University of Texas, Austin, Texas  
Pi, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee  
Sigma, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.  
Epsilon, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.  
Phi, Southern University, Greensboao, Alabama  
Chi, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee  
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 Mississippi, University, Miss.  
Alpha Delta, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.  
Alpha Chi, Kentucky Wesleyan University, Winchester, Ky.  
Alpha Omega, N. C. A. and M. College, Raleigh, N. C.  
Beta Alpha, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.  
Beta Beta, Bethany College, Bethany, 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.





*Dreks. Phila.*

## *History of Delta Kappa Epsilon*



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON was founded at Yale College, June 22nd, 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.



Cham



Sweet



Wagner



Sullivan



Morris



Roworth



Dick



McClintock



O'Neal



Cave



Hylard



Murray



Harlan



# *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 1884

### Class of 1909

James Clinton Cheek	Hutton, Ky.
Albert Conrad Dick	Louisville, Ky.
Ernest Owsley Grant	Louisville, Ky.
Charles Whitner Milner	Louisville, Ky.
Emmett O'Neal	Louisville, Ky.

### Class of 1908

Robert Caldwell McChord	Lebanon, Ky.
George Woodson Morris	Fulton, Ky.
Howard Stuart Warren	Vicksburg, Miss.

### Class of 1909

Henry Wisdom Cave	Paducah, Ky.
Jach Hynes McChord	Springfield, Ky.
Malcom Dunbar Roworth	Vicksburg, Miss.

### Class of 1910

Robert Rivers Guthrie	Paducah, Ky.
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### Law School

Jay W. Harlan	Danville, Ky.
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# *Delta Kappa Epsilon*

## CHAPTER ROLL

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

*The World Of*  
**ATHLETICS**



*at*

**CENTRAL**



N.H. BOSKEY, B.S.



J.H. Hand, Pres.



Robinson, B.S., V.P.



Gendrich, Track



Milner, Basket. B.

EXECUTIVE  
COMMITTEE  
ATHLETIC  
ASSOCIATION



Prof. S.R. Check, Fac. C.



Prof. Thye, S. Major, on



Dr. Gordon



Bass, Secy



# FOOTBALL



HIP-HIP-HI-YI  
C-U-K-Y.



**CHAMPIONS OF KENTUCKY - 1906**

Singer Arnold Gann Jackson Lanier Glass  
Dettich Mgr. Duhan Barclay

“ VARSITY ”

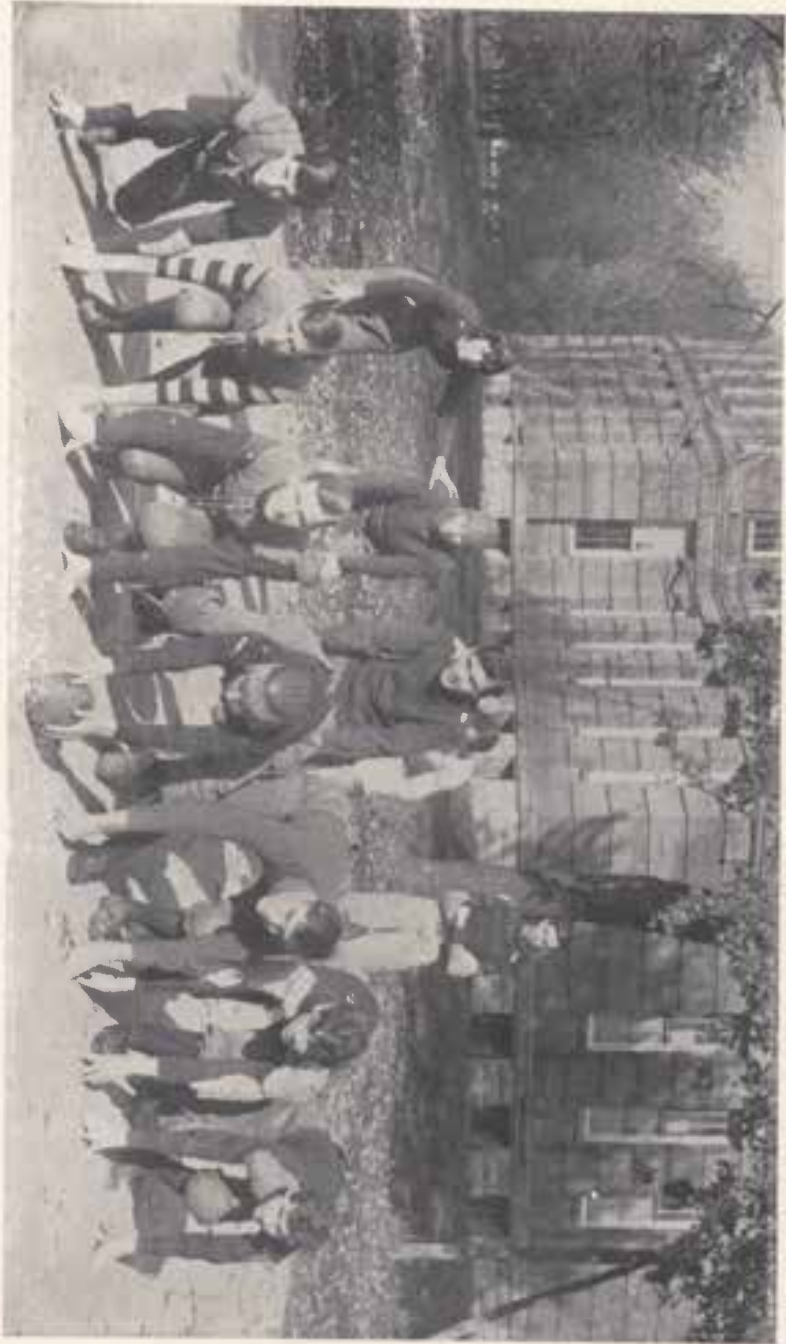


SECOND TEAM—"TUSH HOGS"



SOPHOMORE TEAM





FRESHMAN TEAM

## Football History



THE YEAR 1906, memorable as a season in which Centre came once more into her own, is full of memories to the old guard of '07, who alternately hoped, doubted, prayed, and in the end patiently awaited the outcome the last season afforded them, it came as a reward for four years of yeoman support and service. But to begin at the first! We played Kentucky Military Institute on the 29th of September. Astrologers from the immortal Bickerstaff down to our present degenerate days of the weather bureau have united for once in the prediction of rain whenever we schedule the initial date with the cadets. Jupiter Pluvius ordinarily manifests a disposition to act as referee, and the umbrella man rubs his hands gleefully. But of what use is it to recount the dull, sloppy story, of how they struggled and slipped and slid in the oozy depths, of how poor Purdom gurgled when his head was thrust six inches under water and they still piled up, or of how we swore never to play K. M. I. again short of the Gila Desert?

Then they braced up, and ran over Berea. "Breer," as they persisted in calling themselves, in their old-style way. Then it was that the bleachers sat up, and Sheep Harlan added six more touchdowns to his exploits to maintain the usual proportion.

Down South they went with the best of wishes—just wishes. Then over the wires came the gladsome tidings that "O'Neal clipped around end for the necessary touchdown," and we read no more. Do you remember the night we stay-at-homes obeyed Nick Dosker's injunction to raise the town? Of Billy and the egg, of Hickorynut and his refuge in Kipp, of how Hobbs assured Dr. Blanton that they outweighed us 56 pounds to the man, and the gentle demeanor of Brooks Cofer in tenderly laying the oyster can back where he got it?

Monday afternoon the team went up against the Maryville College aggregation. This was probably one of the hardest fought games of the year, the two teams being practically matched. A slight fumble on the kick-off gave them their only touchdown, and thus the score stood

until a few minutes before the final time was called, then Central swept the ball down the field at a steady pace until the fifteen yard-line was reached. Time was almost up, so Barclay held the ball, the line remaining firm and O'Neal whirled it over the cross-bar.

On the 27th of October we played the heavy University of Miami eleven on the home grounds. The day was windy, sadly handicapping us in the use of the forward pass. A goal and safety were made by Central in the first half, Miami failing to keep the ball out of her own territory for any length of time. In the second half the weight of the visitors began to tell, and by a number of fierce mass plunges they carried the ball to our two yard line. It was first down, with three attempts permissible to advance the ball over the two intervening yards to the white chalk line. The ball was given to the backs, and the Cardinal and Blue line stiffened, strained and rippled under the impulse of the plunge. Again the two lines smashed together, and the ball moved a foot nearer. It was the third down, and the northern backs crouched together for the final effort. The Central line grew tense, both teams sinking their cleats sharply in the springy soil. There was an interval of breathing before the ball was snapped; the ends were edging toward each other warily, while between them all was motionless; Harlan was gathering himself perceptibly for a lunge and then it came, the centers flinging themselves at each other like tigers. For a moment the line, for it was but a single line now, wavered and swayed back and forth, the guards and tackles being borne high in the air on the scrimmage line, and from sheer helplessness the rest piled up, then O'Neal kicked the ball well out of the danger zone, and Miami was held down for the rest of the game.

Georgetown fell an easy victim, as did St. Mary's, they being unable to keep within reaching distance of our speedy ends and backs.

Then the eleven settled down to hard training for the Thanksgiving game with Kentucky State College at Lexington. A special train was secured by Manager Dosker, and practically all the student body accompanied the train over on the morning of the game. This was perhaps the most stubbornly contested championship game played in Kentucky in recent years, the result at all times being in doubt. The game opened auspiciously for Central, Barclay crossing the line for the first touchdown a few minutes after the ball had been put in play. It was apparent from the start that speed was pitted against old-rule straight bucking, the State team showing no particular mastery of the new style of play. What they lacked in this regard, however, they

made up in their ability to hit the line. Toward the latter part of the first half State secured the ball on the almost imperceptible crest in the center of the field, which had been the scene of contest earlier in the day, and bucked steadily for a touchdown, their plunges being practically irresistible. Central advanced the ball to State's 38 yard-line, and here O'Neal made an angular place kick for goal. Time was up, however, an instant before his shoe touched the ball.

In the second half Central grew perceptibly stronger, State was unable to consistently hold the ball on downs, and was forced to resort to punting. In the exchange of kicks, Central gained from 15 to 20 yards, State managing to offset this, however, by piercing the line and downing the man retrieving the punt. Offutt made a clever run of 35 yards, fighting until pulled down, while O'Neal's judgment in placing his punts ultimately won the game. Harlan was a barrier at center, while Epperson's interference greatly aided Glass and Barclay in their work. Although undergoing a terrible amount of grilling the line held its own remarkably well. The day sped on, the game consisting in a steady see-saw culminating in a punting duel. O'Neal drove the ball for the longest punt of the afternoon. A Blue and White man fumbled, and another attempted to secure it, but Glass closely followed by Barclay, was upon them in an instant, and was off for the goal.

Then who can remember what happened? Who blames our colored friend for asking Dr. — if he was interested in a pecuniary way in the outcome of the game? We must have read in the papers that O'Neal kicked the goal and that Central swept State to the fifteen yard line before time was up.

Well, a game comes but once in a lifetime, so we celebrated that night; Morton and the free lunch; Mr. Fla-a-a-a-ig; Hobbs and the elusive, impalpable K. U. man of illusive recollection; and Janitor Ed who alternately focused his legs, then spread them apart like a compass and finally completed the performance by clinching them together like clam shells. A bit hazy as to detail, perhaps, but like — — who hung one shoe on the gas jet and gravely applied the match upon going to bed, deliriously happy just the same.

#### *Line-Up :*

Right End .....	F. A. Glass	Booneville	All-Kentucky
Right Tackle .....	C. G. Arnold	Versailles	
Right Guard .....	H. W. Cave	Paducah	
Center .....	J. W. Harlan	Danville	All-Kentucky

Left Guard	A. L. Bass	Campbellsville	All-Kentucky
Left Tackle	I. S. Lanier	Danville	
Left End	D. Barclay	Louisville	All-Kentucky
Quarter	N. D. Rodes	Danville	All-Kentucky
Right Half	F. B. Offutt	Bloomfield	
Left Half	E. O'Neal, (Capt.)	Louisville	All-Kentucky
Full Back	E. R. Epperson	Louisville	
Alternate Guard	E. F. Gray	Louisville	

Subs. Warner, Watkins, Dietrich, Purdom, Duncan and Morton.

**Score :**

September 29,	C. U.	0	K. M. I.	0
October 13	' '	53	Berea	0
October 20	' '	6	University of Tennessee	0
October 22	' '	4	Maryville College	6
October 27	' '	8	Miami University	0
November 3,	' '	62	Georgetown College	0
November 9,	' '	51	St. Mary's College	0
Thanksgiving	' '	12	Kentucky State College	6
Total		196	Opponents	12

Manager Dosker secured an interesting schedule for the season, and was at all times working for the success of the team. Coach Johnson's excellent training figured heavily in the season's results, and ranks him well among the leading coaches of the South. He is by far the most capable and popular coach seen at Central in recent years. W. '08



THE 1906 SQUAD



WM. E. JOHNSTON

To whom in large measure is due the athletic  
success of the past two years at Central





Johnston Coach



Walt 24.00



Allen 14.00



Walter E.S.



Gregg L.V.

# CU STATE CHAMPIONS



Whitman Mgr.



Arnold C.



O'Neil P.

1906



Evil C.P.



Rodes L.F.



Johnston Coach



## *Baseball History*



WHILE THE BASEBALL records made in the past at Centre College have not, as a whole, been so brilliant as those in football yet the team has always been a strong one and a credit to the institution. Baseball was the first inter-collegiate sport in Kentucky, it having been started among the colleges of the State about twenty-five years ago. It holds a place in the heart of the college sportsman second only to football and bids fair to retain that position for many years to come.

In past years a number of men have represented "Old Centre" on the diamond who in later years attained distinction in professional and semi-professional ball. Notable among these is Howard Camnitz, who played on the teams of '01 and '02. Last season he pitched winning ball for Toledo in the American Association and next year he is signed to play with Pittsburg in the National League. After graduating, "Dickey" VanWinkle played for Minneapolis in the '90's and Pat Bohannon, who officiated as pitcher for old C. U. in 1901, afterwards held the same position with Louisville in the American Association. At least a score of others have played in minor leagues in all parts of the country, while a number have achieved honorable distinction in amateur baseball. Paul A. Smith held down the second sack in 1903 and made the same position on Spaulding's all-southern team for that year. Robert Rosser, a star player of the teams of '01 and '02, played for two years at the University of Virginia and gained quite a reputation for himself by making the only run on either side in a game with the University of Pennsylvania. "Buddy" Ward, also a member of the 1902 team, played a star game at the University of Michigan last year.

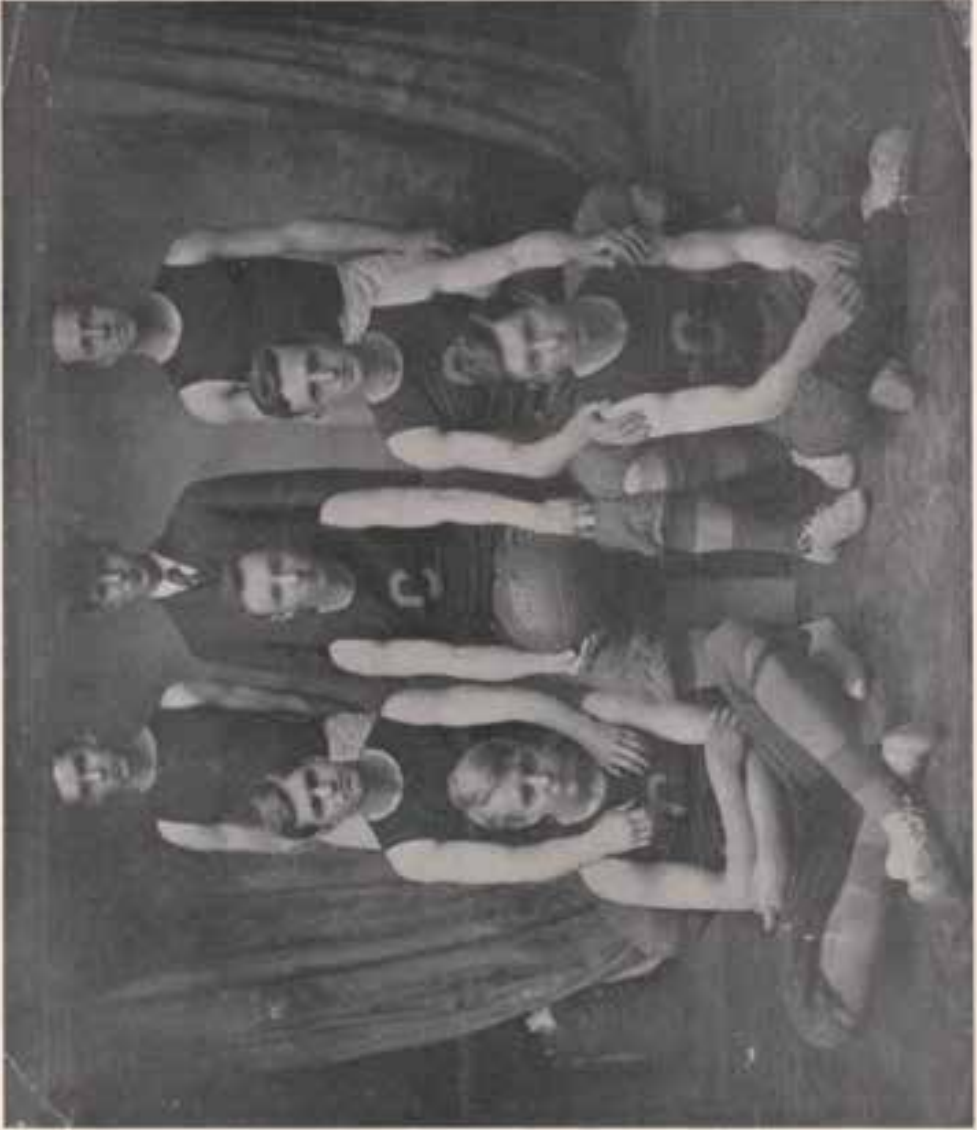
The season of 1906 was at once both successful and unsuccessful. Taking it as a whole the team did splendid work especially on the southern trip and won a large majority of the games played. In one respect only, were they unsuccessful and that was the game which Kentucky State won by a single score. The State players, however, forfeited their title as sportsmen if not as champions by refusing to abide

by their oral and written contract to play two more games. These Manager Robinson offered to play at any place State's manager might select, to either give or take the same amount of money for expenses and to play either single games or a double header. Thus State College had no possible excuse and her conduct can only be explained on the ground that she was "yellow."

Altho it is of course early to make any prediction, yet the prospects for a winning team seem bright this year. Six of last years men back makes a splendid start and if there is any way to win, Captain O'Neal is pretty sure to find it.

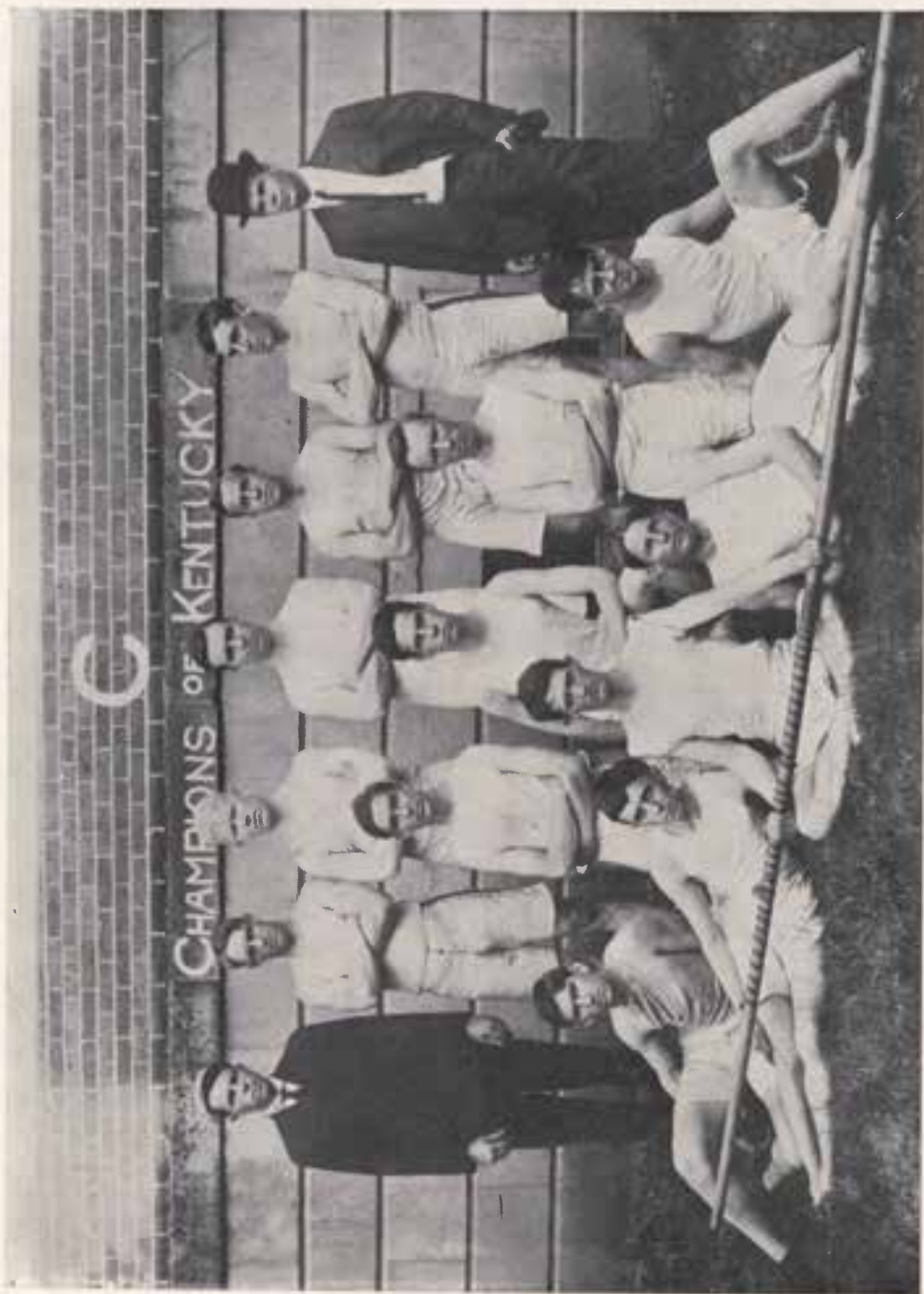






BASKETBALL TEAM





## *Track Athletics*



CENTRAL UNIVERSITY has been represented by a track team since the year 1890. At that time there was usually held a Kentucky Inter-collegiate meet on the famous Ken-Association race track in Lexington. The time in the different events and the distances in the field events were far from wonderful yet they showed that the Southern College man is capable of developing into as good a track man as the Northern University student.

From this year until 1898 a steady improvement in the class of teams turned out by the different institutions was noted. Records were constantly broken and a much greater interest was manifested by the students in general in this excellent sport.

In the spring of '96 three men, Holliday, Hendricks and Taylor composed a team which represented Centre in an All-Western Inter-collegiate meet in Chicago. This team achieved remarkable success, winning one first and two seconds. During the years of '96 and '97 we see the names of Smith and Cheek among the leading point winners.

From '98 to 1902 no college in Kentucky was represented by a track team. No apparent reason can be given for this but that the leaders in this sport graduated from College and no interest was taken by succeeding men. In 1902 interest in track athletics revived. Under the direction of Coach Bell an inter-class meet was held in which Hugue-ly and Anderson won the greatest number of points. A dual meet was held with State College in which Central was defeated by a close score.

The annual Carnival was inaugurated in 1903 by Henry Edmonds. At the inter-class meet held to choose the King of this Carnival Herbert Green, one of the greatest athletes who ever represented the Cardinal and Blue, won by a close margin from Robert Logan. In 1905 the restored Kentucky Inter-collegiate took place at Lexington in which Central won five first, three second and four third places.

This brings this short review down to the season of 1906 when Central defeated State College in the only Inter-collegiate meet of the year. For the season of 1907 Griffith '07 is manager and Rodes '07 is captain. Three meets at least are expected to be held and it is with determination that Central goes in to win the lion's share of the points.

NELSON D. RODES, '07



GYMNASIUM TEAM



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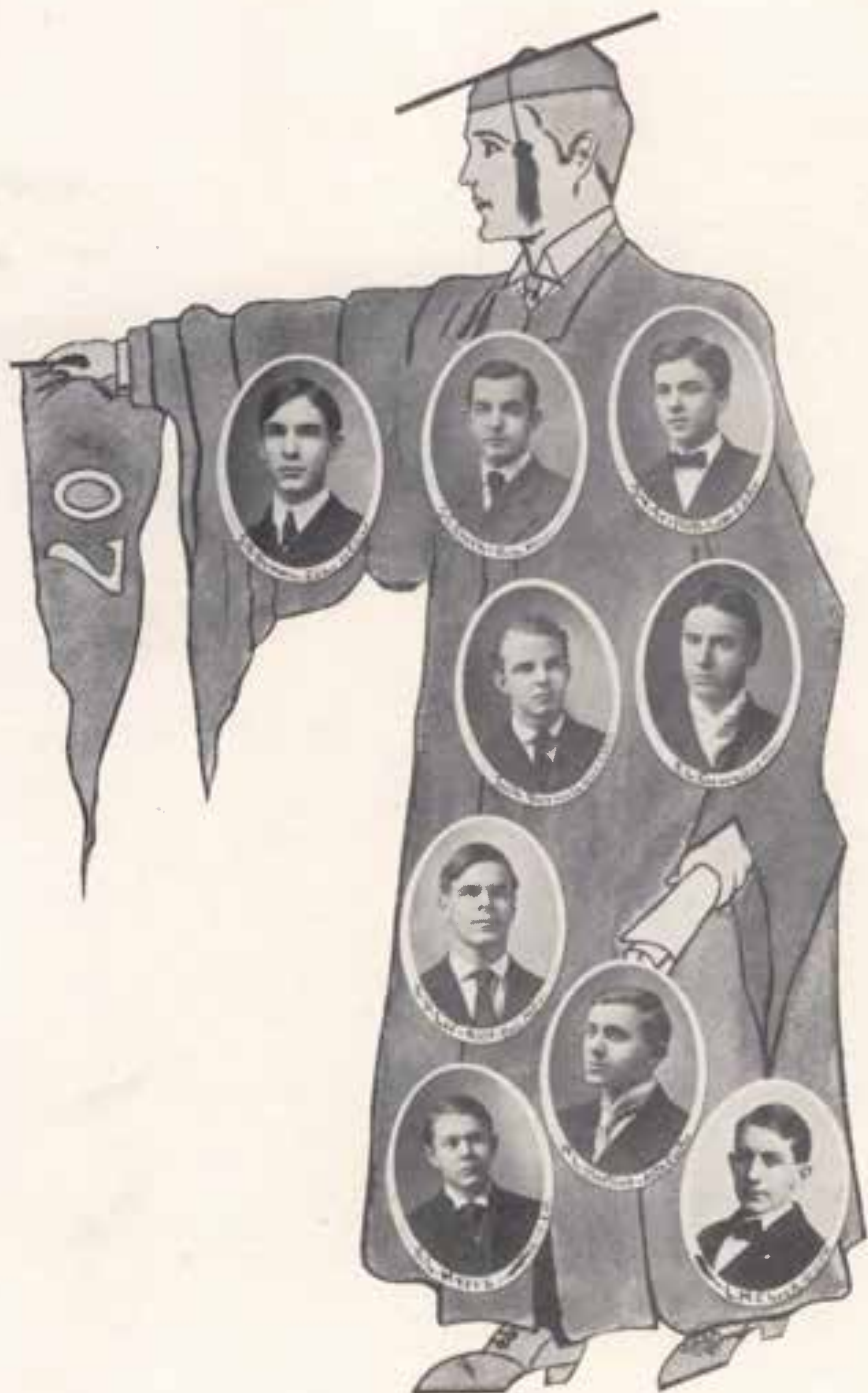
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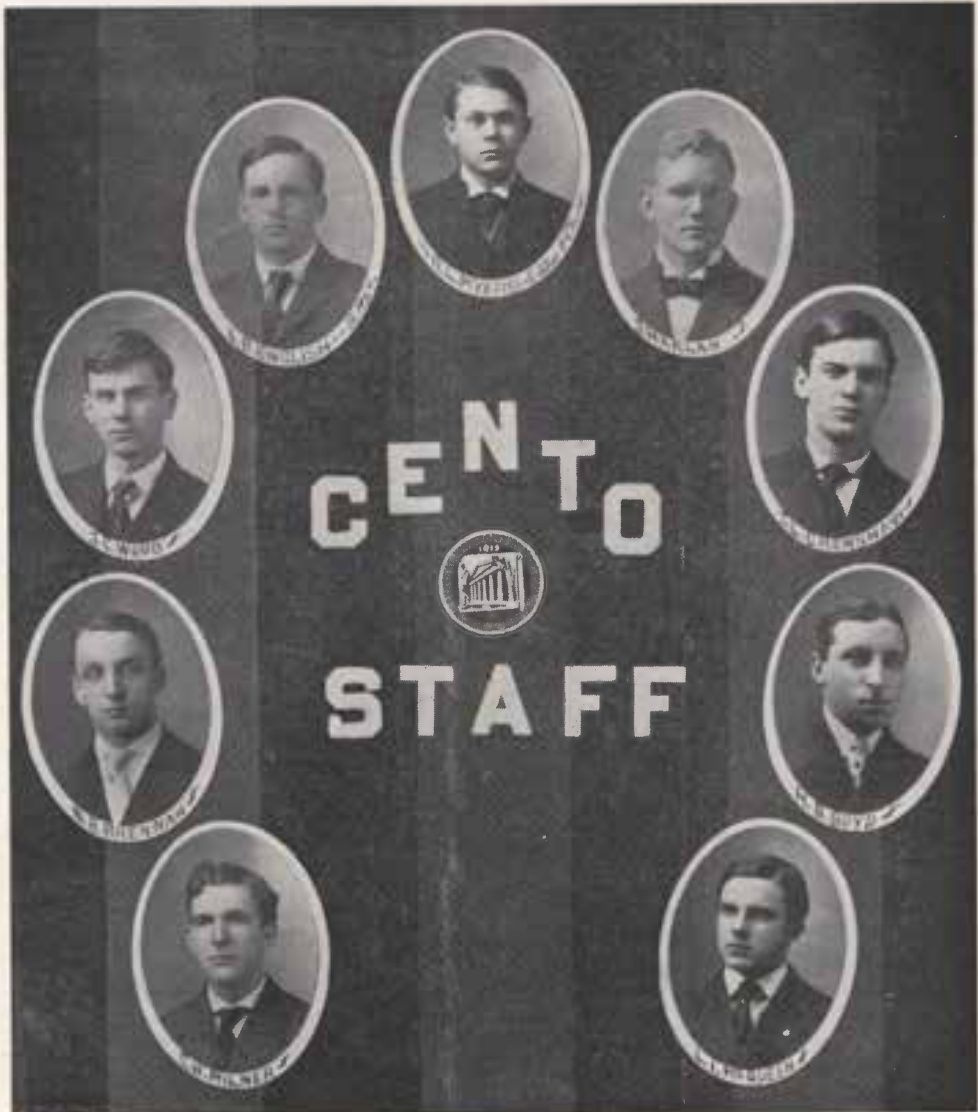




EcLECTIC STAFF



HIGH BRIDGE



CENTO  
STAFF



# THE CENTO

Published Monthly by the Students of Centre College and the College of Law of  
Central University of Kentucky.

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DANVILLE, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY, 1907

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## EDITORIAL

In accordance with the present all-pervading modern spirit of thought, Central University has stepped to the front bearing Progress as her watchword. The general move for the furthering of the cause of education has found its latest expression among us in the establishment of five fellowships, created for the benefit of graduate students. It is a recognized

fact that, in the past years, the conditions under which graduate work could be pursued here were not the most favorable; students intending to take a higher degree were often attracted elsewhere. The Board of Trustees, acting on this knowledge, presents the remedy in the form of fellowships, thereby furnishing the incentive and the means for young men to continue their studies and qualify themselves for the profession of teaching

## *History of Centre College Publications*



ISTORY of the publications at Centre College during the last six years has indeed been a checkered one. Almost every type of periodical, with the exception of a daily paper, has been tried, and even yet the various editors are not confident that the best possible solution of the problem has been reached.

In 1901, at the time of the consolidation, each of the constituent institutions supported one paper. The "Centre College Cento," a monthly literary magazine, which in 1888 had taken the place of the "Oracle" was published by the two literary societies of that institution. At the old C. U. the "Central News," founded in 1894 received the support of the student body.

During the college year 1901-2 and 1902-3, both of these papers were continued, the "Cento Staff" being chosen as before by the two literary societies and that of the "News" by Dr. L. H. Blanton, who generously helped to support it. In the fall of 1903, however, the faculty assumed control of both publications, naming the editors and nominating the candidates from whom the sub-editors were to be chosen by the students. This arrangement continued for two years and worked admirably from a literary point of view. Financially, however, it was most unfortunate as both papers always ended the year heavily in debt.

In the hope of remedying this defect the two were consolidated in 1905 and given the name "Cento-News." The same arrangement has been continued this year, though the name has been changed back to "The Cento" again. Under the able editorship of Mr. Myers and the management of Mr. English the paper has entered a new era of prosperity and stands to-day as a shining light in the field of collegiate journalism.

As for the other college publications, the "Cream and Crimson," an annual, had been published at Central University for several years previous to 1901 by the Senior classes, but no similar volume had appeared at "Old Centre" since 1898. In 1903 the "Cardinal and Blue"



was published for the first time and has since been issued yearly. Each staff, however, following the one which selected the name, debated the question of changing it since all agreed that it was un-collegiate and not at all distinctive. Nothing, however, was done until the class of 1907 came into control and doing what their predecessors had wished to do, changed the name to the "Ec Centric," which was agreed by all to be a far more suitable one.

Throughout all these changes the Student's Hand Book, alone of all the college publications, has by a committee of the Y. M. C. A. been issued unnterruptedly. The "Record," founded in 1905 has been published by the faculty since that date. And thus at the present time we see "Old Centre" well equipped on the whole for literary and journalistic work. That a weekly paper devoted solely to college news would be of great advantage to those students who contemplate journalism as a profession and of interest to every one, there can be no question. But, since it would divide the none too ample financial support of the "Centro," it is very doubtful whether the re-establishment of "Central News" would be a wise step at the present time.



## *Clubs and Ribbon Societies*



THE various clubs and irregular organizations of Centre College have not been quite so many in number as the sands on the seashore nor as numerous as the children of Israel (including Dick). If however, space were given to discuss their many demerits the EC CENTRIC would be as thick as a Sears Roebuck & Co. catalog and as dry as Hickorynut's lectures. If on the other hand their merits only were under discussion the narration while as tough (owing to extreme condensation) as a lemon pie in a railroad station, wouldn't last any longer than that snowball you've read about. The present sketch therefore will probably be justly criticised for one or both of the grave faults just named, but as the writer doesn't intend to sign his name anyhow he doesn't care a continental what you think about it or him.

The ancient history of "Old Centre" tells of the "Wa Wa's" and "Ha Ha's" which existed in primeval times. In later days there have been founded, and (need I add it) have perished: G. R. E. K. A., W. W. S., E. D. A. F., S. N. A. K. E. and W. A. S. P. All these and many others died and were buried before the Grand Old Class (as it was dubbed in its Freshman year) the Class of 1907 appeared on the scene.

In that eventful year of '03-'04 only one new organization was founded but it in itself was due recompense for the derth, for this was none other than the famous Freshman O. W. L. S. The O. W. L. S. have disbanded and the pall that hangs over the mystery of their midnight meetings is as black as Egyptian darkness which

"shall be lifted Nevermore."

But the ideals which they strove for and the eternal principles which they upheld have

"Deposited upon the silent shore of memory  
Images and precious thoughts that shall not die."

The following year also produced but a single club and yet the fame of this one was destined to spread in an ever widening circle until it

reached the bank and shoal of time. Yet while the "Orioles" and the feasts which they, eluding the vigilance of the upper classmen, held, are no more ,yet

"When can their glory fade?"

Last year it was the Senior Class which started the mania and a D. A. M. N. society was the result. Following closely upon this organization came the G. T. H., which as it's name indicated was an independent bunch.\* After these came the D. E. R. B. Y. club whose object was to enrich Mr. John B. Stetson, the "Chi-Tris" and last of all the K. O. A. But now these all, all are gone and thus

"The tumult and the shouting dies  
The Captains and the King depart."

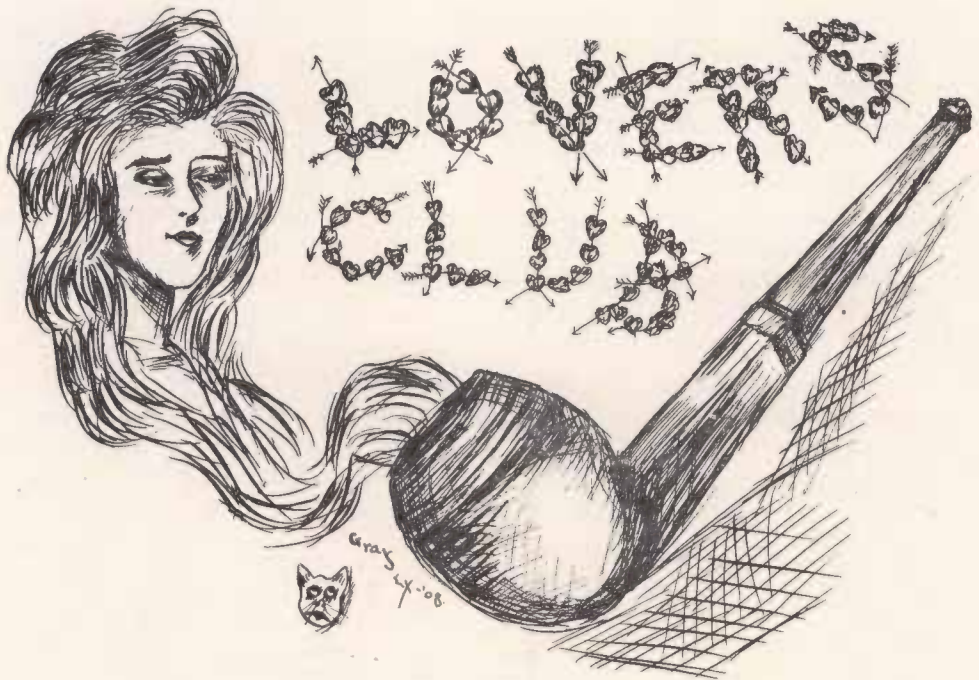
To our collegemates of to-day (especially the Freshmen) I can but urge "go thou and do likewise." Thus thou shalt keep thy memory ever FRESH and GREEN and prove the old adage:

"Lives of great men all remind us  
We can run a bluff as far  
And departing leave behind us  
Goose eggs with the registrar."

\*Charlie Milner, however, explained it as follows to a young lady: "'G. T. H.' means 'Going To Heaven' and you are the first angel we've met.' "



BRECKINRIDGE HALL



MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING

N. H. DOSKER  
J. J. WAKEFIELD

C. W. MILNER  
J. L. CRENSHAW  
G. W. MORRIS

S. ST. CLAIR  
D. BARCLAY

CANDIDATES FOR MEMBERSHIP

N. BRUCE BRENNAN

J. G. BRODIE  
D. C. LEE

H. C. ALEXANDER

MEMBERS EXPELLED

E. O. GRANT  
E. R. EPPERSON

J. D. LYNN  
S. C. EBBERT

G. V. TRIPLETT, JR.  
H. W. CAVE

# KNOCKERS CLUB.



BOYD

HAMMAN

GRIFFITH

DICK

*W. C. T. U.*

(Women Can't Touch Us)



Brennan      Alexander      Bass

**MOTTO:** Let no Rib come nigh unto thee

**Color:** Red (Beware—danger)

**FLOWER:** Bachelor's Button

**YELL:** A. L. Go to Hell!

N. B. Not for me!

K. D. Holy Gee!

**OBJECT OF THIS ORGANIZATION:** The prevention of cruelty to men

**CONSTITUTION:**

The name of this Society shall be the W. C. T. U. The membership shall be limited to three masculine members of Genus-Homo, white preferred. The officers shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The officers shall hold their respective offices until they have obtained the degree of A. B. from Central University; in other words, for life.

## NICHOLSIA



From left to right—Epperson, Dosker, Alexander, Crenshaw, Darnall, Lassing, Lynn,  
Philips, Alexander.  
Sitting—Brennan, Andrews, Weber,





## LOUISVILLE CLUB



From left to right—O'Neal, Gray, Barclay, Philips, Epperson, Watkins, Hess, S. St. Clair,  
Milner, Dosker.  
Sitting—Brennan, Sachs.



Wilder



Grant

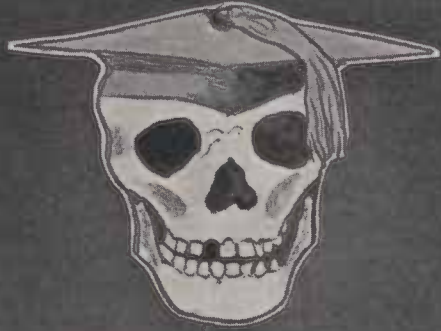


Lamer

SENIOR



Brown



Winkler



Roy

RIBBON SOCIETY.



Dosker



Dick



Rodes



Epperson

JUNIOR CLUB



Morris,  
Watkins,

Wadsworth  
Andrews,

Warner,  
McChord,

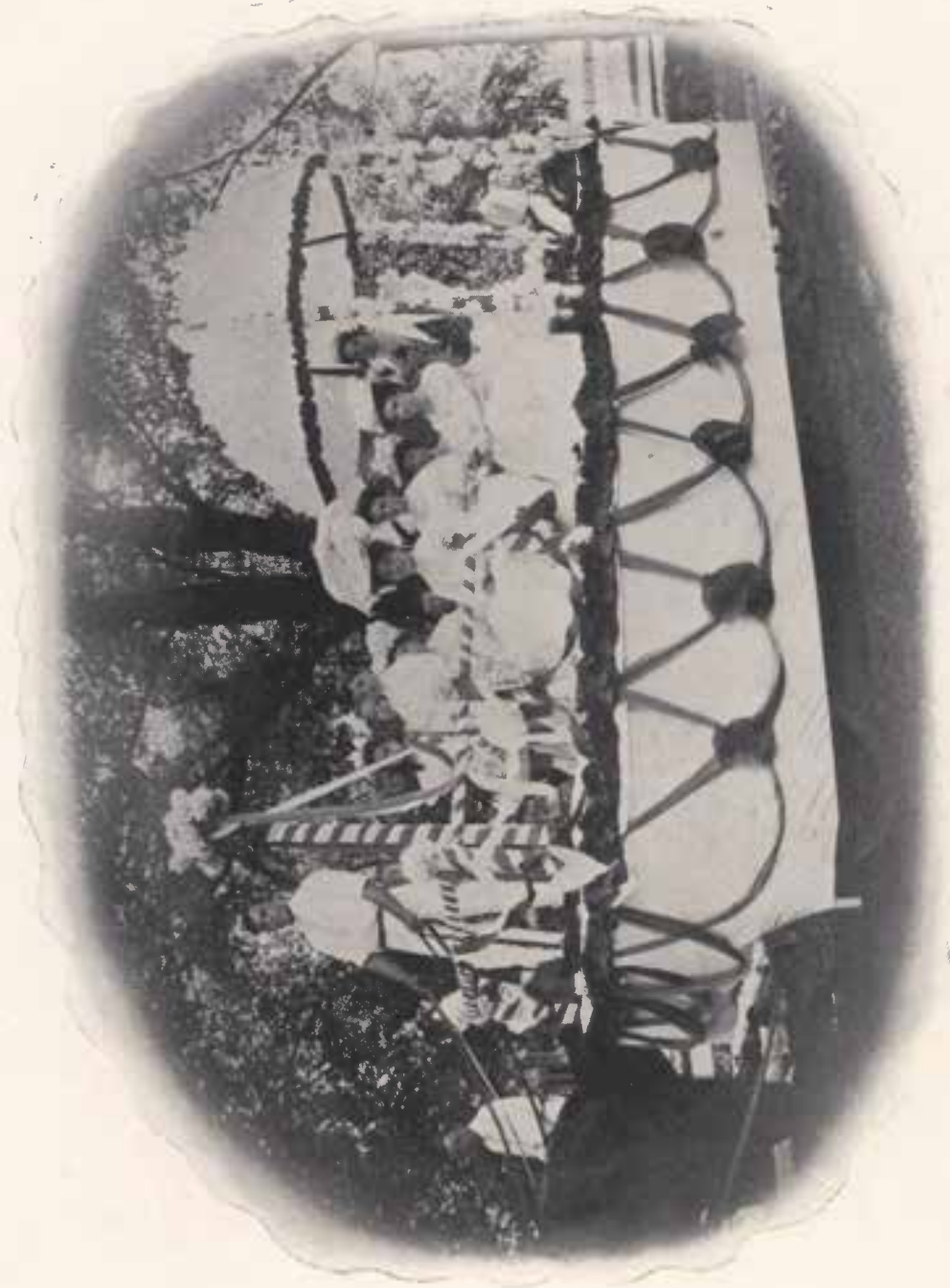
Glass.  
Lee,

THE ALPHA BETAS



Morris, Brown, J. B., Crenshaw, Cheek, J. C.





QUEEN'S FLOAT—1906 CARNIVAL

QUEEN'S MAIDS—1906 CARNIVAL



CARNIVAL COMMITTEE



Lee, . Enwright, Harlan, Hager, . Cheek, L.

SOPHOMORE CLASS AFTER THE FLAG RUSH—MAY 1906



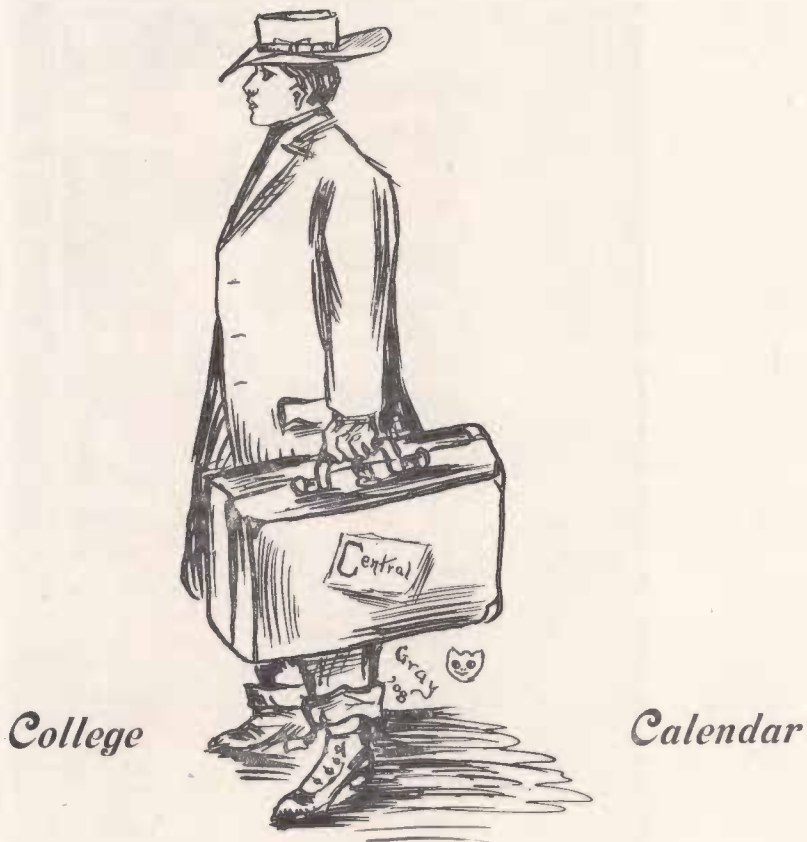
- |           |           |              |            |              |                |               |              |
|-----------|-----------|--------------|------------|--------------|----------------|---------------|--------------|
| 1 Newman  | 5 Gable   | 9 Boyd       | 13 Hume    | 17 McGinnis  | 21 Hill        | 25 Lee, C.    | 29 Stuart    |
| 2 Lassing | 6 Edwards | 10 Wadsworth | 14 Gray    | 18 McCormack | 22 Kirkpatrick | 26 Richardson | 30 McConnell |
| 3 Bogle   | 7 Duncan  | 11 Warner    | 15 Wingate | 19 Enoch     | 23 Glass       | 27 Hopper     | 31 Andrews   |
| 4 Lee, G. | 8 Hay     | 12 Rice      | 16 McChord | 20 Watkins   | 24 Crockett    | 28 Clarke     |              |



FRESHMAN CLASS AFTER THE FLAG RUSH--MAY 1906



- |          |               |               |            |             |
|----------|---------------|---------------|------------|-------------|
| 1 Gentry | 9 Lee, M.     | 13 Ebbert     | 17 McQueen | 21 Lamier?  |
| 2 Cook   | 10 McConnell  | 14 Raworth    | 18 Rose    | 22 Alley    |
| 3 Hager  | 11 Cave       | 15 Montgomery | 19 Best    | 23 Caldwell |
| 4 Lucas  | 12 Crittenden | 16 Chaney     | 20 Cecil   | 24 Williams |
|          |               |               |            | 25 Cope     |



*College*

*Calendar*

SEPTEMBER.

8. Lovers brigade drifts in first "on business."
10. "John J." arrives with a seven-inch grin and two brand new jokes
11. Coach Johnston returns. Football practice in earnest.
12. College starts up. "Just kiss that check goodbye."
16. Young ladies have a great rush Sunday afternoon.
18. Y. M. C. A. reception. Freshies do several stunts afterward.  
Election of Athletic Association officers, Harlan president; Robinson, vice-president; Bass, secretary.
21. Senior class meeting, Crenshaw elected president; Brown, vice-president; Rodes, secretary. Name of our Annual changed to "Ec Centric." "We are privileged."
22. Two weeks spell of rain begins. (Who swiped my umbrella?)
25. "But Dr. I've already gotten a second-hand ethics."
29. Sea fight, Central—O. K. M. I.—O.



OCTOBER.

1. Dr. Dickson speaks in chapel.
2. "Say don't you want an Annual?"
3. Ray says the flight of Mahomet took place in the year '23.
5. First dance of the Centre College Dance Club.
8. Street Fair begins.
9. Freshmen get smoked for the first time. "They had better smoke here than hereafter."
11. Senior class vote ten cents each in support of Miss (H— F—) for Queen of the Carnival.
12. Foot race with Berea. Central wins, 53—0.
13. Prunes three times at the "Home(?)" Sure sign of winter.



14. Several members of the faculty with "Jim" as guide go to the Knobs on a 'Coon Hunt.
15. Honor system carries by more than a hundred majority.
16. Dr. Lucas speaks in chapel on "longenimity."
19. Team goes south.
20. Telegram received "C. U. 6, Tennessee 0. Raise the town." Instructions were carried out.
22. Maryville defeats Central on a fake play. Score 6—4.
26. Second Team 11, Stanford 0. Sophs and Freshies play a tie game with a score of 5—5.
27. Central takes Miami into camp to the tune of 8—0.
30. Dr. B. lets out a class when the bell rings. (Bell rang for fifteen minutes without stopping.)
31. Great conflagration in Egypt, the Pyramids and Alexandrian Library destroyed. "Wanted Three Wives."

#### NOVEMBER.

3. Central goose-egged Georgetown with 62 points to the good.
5. Crittenden discovered studying. Said to be an accident.
7. Myers tells a true story for the first time in nineteen years. P. S. Bob was born in '87.
9. Central has a little fun at the expense of St. Mary's which costs

the latter 51 points.

10. The Varsity returns the visit of State College on Nov. 3.

16. Tuscaroras defeat the kickapoos 12-7.

17. Y. W. C. A. convention assembles and is closely watched by the boys.

20. Subscribe-for-the-Cento day arrives.

23. Great football rally. Speeches, songs and yells. Last of the pyramids destroyed.

Great Tuscarora-Kickapoo game held in the Gymnasium. "The other side didn't act a bit ladylike."

29. Thanksgiving game in Lexington. Central University defeats Kentucky State College by the score of 12--6 and wins the undisputed championship of the State.



#### DECEMBER.

3. Dance in honor of the football team at the Deke Chapter house.

7. "Pewee" Glass elected Captain for next year's football team. Annual football dance at the Gilcher. "Red" Offutt is said to have made a touchdown.

10. Nick Dosker hands in a composition of 6461 words to Prof. Throckmorton.

13. "How many exams did you get out of?"

14. Green wins the Inter-society Declamatory Contest.

15. "Hechzammes" are on. It's a case of "phlunque."

16. Editor retires for the holidays.

#### JANUARY.

4. College begins, but few have returned to register.

5. Everybody cuts the first day except Cofer, etc.  
Brodie explains his report as follows: "E is for excellent and F is for fair."
9. Association football is played for the first time.
11. Literary societies install new officers.
14. Milner purchases a white horse from B. G. Fox and employs Bennett as groom.  
Critt says he would'nt remain in college except to get his diploma.
16. Johnny sells a book for \$1.00. Brown in his astonishment offers to pay more.
18. The "Traveling Man" presented at the Opera House by a cast largely composed of students. Central wins the first basketball game of the season, defeating Louisville Y. M. C. A. 18-13.
19. Second game lost to New Albany Y. M. C. A.
20. Special prize in debate amounting to \$75 offered by Mr. Richard P. Ernst '78.
21. Services held by Dr. Hinitt at chapel and in the gymnasium.
23. Skidoo's birthday.
25. K. S. C. wins in basketball by the score of 22-9.
26. Frankfort Y. M. C. A. defeated in basketball 43-27.
28. Everybody and his brother go skating.
30. "Dutch" returns to College.
31. Big snowball fight. Freshmen unable to get out of the main building.

#### FEBRUARY.

1. English says he is going to shoot the next one who asks: "Chappie has my cane come yet?"
2. Senior canes at last arrive. Brooks says his "initial is right around the '07."
3. Every Senior "wears" his cane to church.
6. Trial of the "Breck Hall Fire Brigade." Hung jury.
7. Question of the day is "How many credits have you got?"
9. Lexington Y. M. C. A. wins in a basket ball game.
12. State College defeated by two points in a hot game of basketball.
16. Georgetown wins a rather slow game from Central. Nick shows he is hardheaded.
18. Cross Country Club reorganized. One hayseed asks when the show is coming.

- 20. Preliminary baseball practice begins.
- 21. Swell "twenty-second" dance in honor of the visitors at Hotel de Gilcher.
- 22. Holiday. Annual oratorical contest won by Charles Milner, of Deinologian.
- 25. Great inter-class bowling tournament begins. Laws defeat the Freshmen.
- 27. Cattle show in Breck Hall.
- 28. Georgetown again wins in basketball.



MARCH.

- 1. "The Ulster" is presented at the Opera House by the Senior Class. A grand success.
- 4. Packard, the cartoonist, delights large audience in the College chapel.
- 8. "The Traveling Man" appears for a second time.

9. Basketball team beat State College on their own floor, 15—13.
  11. Examination week. Editor takes a recess for obvious reasons.
  18. Last spasm begins. Seniors on the home stretch.
  20. Fine weather. Baseball practice in full swing.
  22. Harry Ray gets hurt and is unable to work in the gymnasium.
  23. Our gymnasium team in a crippled condition is beaten by K.
- S. C.
25. Maurice Boulware '10 dies at his home near Eminence.
  28. Lecture by Dr. Lyons on Pompei in the College chapel.
  29. Delta Kappa Epsilon Dance at the Gilcher. Swell affair.
  30. Medical College beaten 7—2 in the first game of the season.
  31. Cold snap for Easter. "Many are cold but few are frozen."

APRIL.

1. Charlie Milner doesn't ride to college. (Said to be a joke.)
5. "Kige" Morris is a "histologist." Ask Wadsworth about it.
9. Solo in the chapel by "Dutch" Harper.
10. Sophs win out in the bowling tournament.
13. Track team wins the College relay race at Louisville.
15. That unmentionable game with Millersburg.
18. Hon. John W. Yerkes '83 addresses the Law students on municipal ownership.
20. Central defeats State College. Score 4—2.
21. Last pages for the Ec Centric in. Editor enjoys life once more.





# SCRAPS

## A Letter

(Written by a Freshman and designed to hoodwink an unwary paternal progenitor. It contains a good deal of truth but some fiction.)



HIS HOME

THE CENTRE COLLEGE  
OF  
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MARCH 26th, 1907.

MY DEAR FATHER:—I can readily perceive with what apathy you contemplate the arrival of another communication from your absent progeny beseeching you as has become customary of late not to withhold pecuniary assistance but to furnish a substantial proof of your abiding interest in your adoring offspring in the symmetrical form of as

many United States of America silver certificates as may seem compatible with your well known reputation and propensity for the strictest economy and your sterling uprightness and integrity in the regulation of financial disbursements which are necessarily so multitudinous. Lest you should be at a loss in accounting for so strange a phenomenon and lest some form of temerity should arise in your mind that I have been actuated by sordid motives, I beseech you not to construct an unwarranted hypothesis in your hierarchy of concept but rather patiently and with becoming leniency to give attention to a recital of such phenomena of causation as may be deemed applicable. These however, iconoclastic to the hoi polloi yet floresce with perennial floridity to the initiated. I have heretofore evinced a becoming timidity in specifying the phenomenon before alluded to as the palpable and unmistakable propensity and idiosyncrasy of Professor John W. Reed, popularly but vulgarly known as "Johnny," to require extortionate compensation for what in the parlance of proprietary remedies are termed "base imitations which unscrupulous dealers, selfishly desirous of increasing their own recompense are perpetually endeavoring to inflict upon an innocent, ignorant, easily gulled and unsuspecting public." Thus the aforesaid professor requires and receives the most absurd, outrageous and preposterous remuneration ever demanded by any extortioner, regardless of race in any age of the universe present, past or future. Nor does he regard with equanimity any delay or hesitation on our part in the rendition of his recompense but more childishly and fretfully demands our substance and worldly possessions day by day. And hence you can recognize the necessity for immediate relief. You will perhaps regard this as a catachrestical generalization but "I fancy" that upon investigation you will conclude that it is not "purely physical" but a most "villianous and pusillanimous" proclivity which I have prognosticated. I therefore earnestly and anxiously solicit your pecuniary aid again which will facilitate me in extricating myself from so embarrassing a predicament.

As ever your adoring and loving son

TOMMY ROT

## *A College Alphabet*

- A is for Alley who lives in Breck Hall,  
And when I've said that I've told about all.
- B is for Boyd, who always is bored,  
His tongue is sharp as a two-edged sword.
- C is for Crawford. His first name is "'OL;"  
His smile is that of a big china doll.
- D is for Darnall, for Dosker and Dick,  
O! let's get a subject to talk about quick.
- E is for that fellow Enwright,  
The way he plays football is a fright.
- F is for Fulton. O shame that he,  
Should have a name like "Hattie Marie."
- G is for George, who married would be,  
He comes from the wilds of East Tennessee.
- H is for Hager, called "Cuss" you know,  
He's a mighty poor subject but makes the rhyme go.
- I is for IT, which I feel I am,  
Whenever I pass a German exam.
- J is for Johnson, our heaviest swell,  
And mind you he's King of the Freshmen as well.
- K is for knockers—Boyd, Hamman and Dick,  
I bet when they read this rhyme they'll kick.
- L is for Lee, there are several in college,  
But none of them is getting much knowledge.
- M is for McConnell, McChord and McQueen,  
The prettiest boys in the bunch except Dean.
- N is for nothing, nobody and Nourse,  
Our subject matter is still getting worse.

O is for Offutt and also O'Neal.  
 Two heroes bold of our football field.

P is for Purdom who thinks it is rich,  
 To live in such cities as Gravel Switch.

Q is for question, who wrote this freak rhyme,  
 He might be killed were it told at this time.

R is for Raworth, whose nickname is Mike,  
 A greater "hobeau" ne'er came down the pike.

S is for "Sainty," for Starling and "Sammy,"  
 A trio that makes one feel pretty clammy.

T is for Trent, but such is his fame,  
 It might stand for zero and equal the same.

U is for US of this Annual staff,  
 Now, gentle reader, it's your time to laugh.

V is for Voris, of whom there is two.  
 What's Eddie for? I don't know. Do you?

W's for Wood, and here I'll retire,  
 For he is "Old Centre's" champion liar.

X, Y and Z are three letters  
 Which don't stand for name or for race,  
 And since they look so peculiar—  
 We've given to Dietrich the place.



## *Applied Quotations*

"All may be fair in love but much that is fair is foolish."—St. Clair.

"A sense of superiority seldom goes with a superiority of sense."—  
 Enwright.

"Sentiment has dangerous currents."—Dosker.

"Love of praise is universal but modesty is the best policy."—Ep-  
 person.

“Occasionally stock phrases may go disguised as conversation.”—  
Cheek, L.

“A well chosen necktie smooths the pathway of approach.”—Ray.

“Most girls prefer a man with a present to a man with a past.”—  
Milner.

“Don’t hesitate to learn from a rival.”—Darnall.

“Never say die, she is not lost this side of the altar.”—Crenshaw.

“Hypocrisy, thou art a jewel.”—Boyd.

“Remember that confessions invented for the occasion are safer  
than real ones.”—Wakefield.

“Many a man imagines himself a canvas back when he is only a de-  
coy.”—Harbison.

“Cast your bread upon the debutantes and it will return after many  
seasons.”—Watkins, S.

“ ’Tis better to have rushed and lost than never to have rushed at  
all.”—Griffith.

“Opportunity knocks but once. Other knockers please copy.”—Dick.

“A sharp tongue is the only edged tool that grows sharper with  
constant use.”—Hamman.



## *What the Frats' Spiel to the New Men*

BETA THETA PI—“The girls are all for us. Every one of our men  
has two suits of clothes and they all go to the dances. ‘Baird’s Man-  
ual’ was written by a Beta.”

KAPPA ALPHA—“We go in for good family. Of course we often  
make mistakes—but we are willing to take the chances if you are. We  
own a private dance hall.”

PHI DELTA THETA—“We have a big chapter, so your dues won’t be  
much. Anybody can afford to join us. We have all the good looking

men in college, Just look at Triplett there. Come on, old man, don't wait any longer."

SIGMA CHI—"We all play football and you can make the team if you are a Sig. Nelse Rodes will take you home to dinner every now and then, too."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—"We only charge twenty dollars initiation fee and we throw in a two dollar frat pin. We always have a big chapter and a lot of us come clear from Arkansas just to be S. A. E's."

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON—"We are a very moral set. None of us smoke or bowl and we always speak to the other men in college—that is—er—some of them—you know some of the—but we don't want to talk about the other frats. We let other people run them down. We give a dance every spring.



## *A Nest in a Rosebush*

In the heart of the rose-bush a tiny nest lies,  
And an old mother-bird hovers there;  
And every time the south wind sighs,  
It rocks the wee nest with care.  
The sun filters softly through the green leaves.  
And into the nest takes a peep;  
While of golden rays he a coverlet weaves;  
For the little birds as they sleep,

The rose-blossom clusters 'round the rim of the nest,  
To gaze at the little ones there;  
And the heart of the old mother-bird is at rest,  
Singing her thankful prayer.  
For she knows that the roses will love the wee birds,  
And watch them while she is away,  
And the south-wind will lull them to sleep with soft words,  
While the sun-beams caress them all day. '07.

## *A Nameless Young Man*



YOUNG MILLER who had made his Armstrong by lifting Sachs of grain and both his Cheek(s) Brown by working where the hot Ray(s) of the sun would strike him thru the Glass, was deeply in love for a Long time with a maiden, sweet as a Rose, whom he had known ever since he began to Waddle around accompanied by his old Nourse. One day getting on the Bach of his Gray horse he started to see her. Going as a Bird flies, he left the main Rodes and rode thru an Alley into the Green Woods of Lynn, Bass-Wood and Hickorynut trees where the Barclay thickest. Henext rode thru some Flaig(s) along the edge of the Myers and then past a Cave into a Hay Field and a Bean patch.

Coming to her home he gave a little Kash to the Stewart and was at once admitted to her presence. In the best English he could command he Offutt to marry her. She wanting it formal replied "O'Neal." As he did so he was (a)Ware that she had Grant(ed) his request. Then with his blood coursing thru every Ardery he murmured "McQueen" and — — ? — —.

You have Redd the story now Reid the moral:

"In the hooks and Crooks of life a little Cheek never Fales to benefit the man (be)Hinit."'

C. '07



## *Book Notices*

The editors of the EC CENTRIC have taken the opportunity of having printed at the same time with the Ec Centric, several volumes on college affairs by well-known authorities in their respective lines. These



books are printed on good paper and have handsome bindings. The supply of each is limited and those desiring copies should apply at once to Jas. C. Cheek, Business Manager of the Ec Centric.

**LOVERS' MANUAL.—Owsley Grant.**

A very valuable volume, containing a full account of many affairs of the heart and giving rules and advice for the guidance of the inexperienced. The writer has thrown all his well known talent into the preparation of this manual, and this, backed by his wide experience, insures a book worthy of perusal by any one. It gives a brief history of all the love affairs and flirtations of the college year. Illustrated by the well known artist E. F. Gray. Edition De Luxe \$5.00 net.

**OUR HEBREW ANCESTORS.—Conrad Dick.**

This volume will appeal especially to those interested in genealogy. Mr. Dick traces the development of the Hebrew race from 1100 B. C. to the present day. The chapter entitled "Jews as College Men," is especially interesting. \$2.50.

**HOW TO BE A SPORT.—Harry Ray.**

A very useful guide to the would-be sport. Deals with economical expenditures, choice of tailors, etc. All such little niceties as the exact angle of elevation of a real sports' cigar, the number of rolls in his trousers and the least permissible number of colors in his hat-band are definitely decided. Worth many times its price. Pocket edition 50c.

**THE GOVERNOR'S NEPHEW.—George V. Triplett, Jr.**

A thrilling novel of love and society. The scene is laid in Danville. The hero falls in love, apparently prospers, but is at length thrown down. He is only saved from suicide by an accident. A charming little romance as sweet and dainty as its author. \$1.50 net.



Hattie would a hunting go,  
Whether Hicky would let him or no.  
So off he set with mien so bold,  
Ii made poor bunny's blood grow cold;  
But fear not rabbits for your gore,  
'Twas only a camera Hattie bore.



**ADDS**

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## Kentucky

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3. HOSPITAL COLLEGE OF MEDICINE—Louisville, Ky.—P. Richard Taylor, M. D., Dean.

4. LOUISVILLE COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY—Louisville, Ky.—W. E. Grant, D. D. S., Dean.

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