

University of Kentucky



BUREAU OF SOURCE MATERIALS IN
HIGHER EDUCATION

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The KENTUCKIAN

VOLUME FIVE

CLASS OF NINETEEN TEN

278

"Then gently scan your brother man,
Still gentler, sister woman;
Though they may gang a kennin wrang,
To step aside is human."

—*Burns.*


The Annual of Kentucky State University
The KENTUCKIAN
Edwards
By Class of 1910

The Kentuckian

PRINTED AND ARRANGED BY JAMES E. HUGHES

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY



A. W. Elson & Co. Boston

Richard C. Stoll

To

Richard C. Stoll, Esq.

An Alumnus of the Class of 1895, this volume is affectionately dedicated by the students of the University and by the Class of 1910. Possessing intellect of a high order, disciplined by classical training, developed and strengthened by the study of jurisprudence, education and experience have combined to make him a man of conspicuous ability as an advocate and a high authority as a jurist. His business capacity has made him equally prominent as a man of affairs, in which promptitude in action and soundness of judgment are indispensable. For eight years a member of the Board of Trustees, its youngest member, he has served the interest of his Alma Mater with ability and fidelity. His enthusiasm in athletic sports, to which he is a liberal contributor, has increased his popularity and extended the reputation of the University. Positive in his convictions, loyal and ardent in his friendships, indefatigable in action, he is a notable example of what intellect and education and perseverance and energy can accomplish. By the Senior Class of the University which he loved so well, this token of high regard and esteem is affectionately inscribed.

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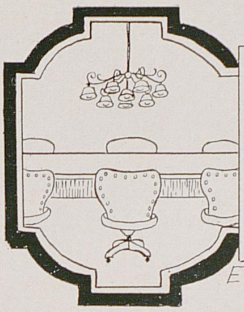
FOREWORD

A LONG train may be all empties. You can't judge things by their size. If you are a real "live wire" you will understand the application. If you are a "dead one" we are not particularly interested in you or your opinion. This book should not be in your possession unless you or your sweetheart has paid for it. If the book is your own property and not borrowed from your neighbor very likely you will appreciate at least the effort that has been made. Of course if you are merely an "onlooker" and not a subscriber you will find plenty to "knock." Do so, it is music to us. We beg to announce that not a member of the staff has spent a sleepless night over this, nor has one had to have a stimulant to aid him in the gigantic (?) efforts of the publication in your hands.

The "KENTUCKIAN" has collected within its pages the essence of four years' mingling and sifting college life. The Kaleidescopic views herein contained are therefore of the most weird design, and yet if you were ever an under-graduate you hold the key to all their meanings—UNLOCK.



MAIN BUILDING



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Professor of History, Political Economy and Metaphysics.

A. M., 1859 and Ph. D., 1875, Hanover College, Indiana; F. R. H. S., 1880, London, England; F. S. A., 1881, Edinburg, Scotland; LL. D., 1895, Lafayette College, Pennsylvania; Member of International Congress of Geographical Science, 1875; Member Kentucky Commission for Awarding Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University; Principal Greenville Presbyterian Academy, 1856-59; Professor of Greek and Latin, Stewart College, Clarksville, Tennesee, 1859-61; Principal Transylvania High School, Lexington, Kentucky, 1861-65; Professor of History and Metaphysics, State College of Kentucky, 1866; President State College of Kentucky, 1866-1908; President State University of Kentucky, 1909.

JAMES GARRARD WHITE, A. M.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY.

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A. M., Kentucky State College; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Kentucky State College and Kentucky State University, 1868.

WALTER KENNEDY PATTERSON, A. M.,

Principal of the Academy.

A. M., Kentucky State College; Assistant in Transylvania Academy, 1863; Principal of Bethel High School, Nicholasville, 1869-72; Principal McAfee Institute, 1873-76; Central Academy, Chilesburg, 1876-79; Kentucky State College, 1880.

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Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

M. D., 1876, State Medical Society; Ex-President Fayette Medical Society; Connected with Kentucky State College since 1882; Professor of Physiology and Anatomy, 1891.

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Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

B. M. E., 1890 and M. E., 1894, Purdue University, Indiana; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Engineer's Club of Cincinnati; International Society for the Testing of Materials; Assistant in Steam Engineering Laboratory, Purdue University, 1890-91; Dean of School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Kentucky State College, and Professor of Mechanical Engineering, 1891; Director College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, 1907.

CLARENCE WENTWORTH MATHEWS, B. S.,

Professor of Horticulture and Botany.

B. S., 1891, Cornell University; Professor of Horticulture and Botany, Kentucky State College and Kentucky State University, 1892.

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Professor of Geology, Zoology and Entomology.

A. B., 1884, and A. M., 1887, Princeton; Student at Munich; Fellow of Geological Society of America; Teacher at Wilson College, Cambridge, Mass.; Professor of Geology, Zoology and Entomology, State College of Kentucky and State University of Kentucky, 1892.

MERRY LEWIS PENCE, M. S.

Professor of Physics.

B. S., 1881 and M. S., 1884, Kentucky State College; Professor of Civil Engineering, Kentucky State College, 1889-92; Professor of Physics, 1894.

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Professor of English and Logic.

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Professor of Mining Engineering.

Missouri University; M. S., Kentucky State College; Member of American Institute of Mining Engineers; Fellow Geological Society of America; Fellow of American Association for the Advancement of Science; Member National Geographical Society; Ex-Vice President Engineering Association of the South; Superintendent Kentucky Mineral Exhibit St. Louis World's Fair, 1904; Member of National Conference on Weights and Measures, 1906-07; Member Kentucky Commission of Jamestown Exposition, 1907; Assistant Geologist on Missouri Survey, 1871-74; Assistant Geologist on Kentucky Survey, 1874-80; Professor of Natural Science, Bethel College, Kentucky, 1877-81; Practicing Mining Engineer, 1881-84; State Inspector of Mines for Kentucky, 1884-97; Practicing Mining Engineer, 1897-1902; Director of Kentucky Geological Survey, 1904; Professor of Mining and Dean of the School of Mining Engineering, Kentucky State University and Chief State Inspector of Mines, 1902.

ALEXANDER MASSEY WILSON, M. E.

Professor of Electrical Engineering.

B. S. in Mechanical Engineering, 1901, and M. E., 1903, Purdue University, Indiana; Engineers' Club of Cincinnati; Assistant in Practical Mechanics, Purdue, 1901-02; Instructor in Mechanical Drawing, Purdue, 1902, March, 1904; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, State College of Kentucky, March, 1904—June, 1906; Professor of Electrical Engineering, 1906.

ALFRED CHARLES ZEMBROD, R. M.

Professor of French and German.

A. M., Heidelberg University; Member of Modern Languages Asociation of America; Member of Modern Language Association of Ohio; Member of American Historical Society; Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, Heidelberg University, 1893-99; Assistant Professor of History, 1896-99; Professor of Modern Languages, Kentucky University (Transylvania), 1899-1906; Professor of Modern Languages, Kentucky State Colege and Kentucky State University, 1906.

FRANKLIN ELLIOTT TUTTLE, A. M., PH. D.

Professor of Chemistry.

A. B., 189, Amherst; A. M., 1893, and Ph. D., 1893, Goettingen; Instructor of Chemistry and Mineralogy, Pennsylvania State Colege, 1889; Assistant Professor of Analytical Chemistry, 1893; Professor of Quantitative Analysis, 1905; Professor of Chemistry, Kentucky State University, 1906.

WALTER ELLSWORTH ROWE, C. E.

Professor of Civil Engineering.

B. S., 1896 and C. E., 1897, University of Nebraska; University of Chicago, 1899-1900; University of Oregon, 1903; Civil and Mining Engineering, Deadwood, South Dakota, 1898; Hydraulic Engineer, Butte and Anaconda, Montana, 1898-01; Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering, University of New Meico, 1901-04; Professor of Civil Engineering, Oklahoma Agricultural College, 1904-06; Professor of Civil Engineering, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

LEON KAUFMAN FRANKEL, M. E.

Professor of Machine Design.

B. M. E., 1900, and M. E., 1902, Kentucky State College; Instructor, Kentucky State College, 1900-04; Michigan College of Mines, 1904; Southern Manager B. F. Sturtevant Co., Boston, Mass., 1904-06; Professor Machine Design, Kentucky State University, 1906.

PHILIP WORTHINGTON CORBUSIER.

First Lieutenant, U. S. A., Commandant, and Professor of Military Service and Tactics.

THEODORE TOLMAN JONES, A. M.

Professor of Latin and Greek.

A. B., 1902 and A. M., 1903, Kentucky State College; A. M., 1908, Harvard; Assistant Professor in French, German and Mathematics, State College of Kentucky, 1902-03; Assistant Professor in English and Mathematics, 1903-04; Assistant in Greek, Latin and German, 1904; Professor of Latin and Greek, State University of Kentucky, 1909.

JAMES THOMAS COTTON NOE, A. M.

Professor of Education.

A. B., 1887 and A. M. 1891, Franklin College; Graduate Student of Cornell, 1892-93, and University of Chicago, 1899; Principal Secondary Schools, 1887-93; Instructor in English, Williamsburg Institute, 1893-94; Attorney at Law, 1894-98; Principal Hartsville Masonic Institute, 1898-1901; Superintendent City Schools, Pineville, 1901-04; Professor of English and History, Lincoln Memorial University, 1904-06; Assistant Professor, Department of Education, State University of Kentucky, 1906-08; Professor, Department of Education, Kentucky State University, 1908.

WILLIAM THORNTON LAFFERTY, A. M.

Dean of College of Law.

A. M., Kentucky State University; County Attorney for Harrison County, 1882-86; County Judge of Harrison County, 1886-95; Member of Kentucky Legislature, Session of 1900; Professor of Law, Kentucky State University, 1908.

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Physical Director and Dean of Women.

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Professor of Animal Husbandry.

B. S., 1901, Texas State College; Asistant in Texas Experiment Station, 1901-02; Assistant Professor of Agriculture and Animal Husbandry, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

RALPH NELSON MAXON, PH. D.

Professor of Inorganic Chemistry.

B. S., 1902, Rhode Island State College; Ph. D., 1905, Yale University; Assistant Instructor, Academic Department, Yale University; Assistant in Organic Chemistry, Yale University, 1903; Assistant in General Chemistry, Pennsylvania State College, 1905; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Kentucky State University, 1906; Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, 1908.

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Professor of Contracts and Corporations.

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Professor of Property and Pleading.

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Associate Professor of French and German.

A. B., 1885, Hanover College; Student, University of Leipsic, Germany, 1886-88; Principal Veva, Indiana, High School, 1885-86; Superintendent Public Schools Carrollton, 1889-96; Government Service, Washington, D. C., 1896-99; Chicago University, 1900-01; Principal Reynolds Presbyterian Academy, Albany, Texas, 1901-02; Professor of Modern and Ancient Languages, Hanover College, 1902-07; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, State University of Kentucky, 1907.

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Physical Director of Men.

B. S., Central University; Physical Director, Kentucky State University, 1902.

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Lecturer on English Literature.

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Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

A. M., and B. S., 1886, Hampden Sidney College; Assistant at Pantops Academy, 1886-89; Principal High School, South Boston, two years; Second Assistant in the Academy for thirteen years; Assistant Professor in Mathematics, Kentucky State University, 1908.

WILLIAM SNYDER WEBB, M. S.

Assistant Professor of Physics.

B. S. 1900 and M. S. 1902, State College of Kentucky; Assistant Professor of Physics, 1906.

MISS ISABELLA WEST MARSHALL, A. B.

Instructor in Domestic Science.

A. B., 1903, Kentucky State College; Instructor in Domestic Science, 1906.

MISS SUE DOBYNS McCANN, M S.

Instructor in Entomology and Assistant in Zoology.

B. S., 1904 and M. S., 1905, Kentucky State College; Assistant in Zoology, Geology and Entomology, 1905.

WILLIAM JOSEPH CARRELL, B. S., C. E.

Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

B. S., Michigan State College, 1903; C. E., Kentucky State University, 1908; Instructor in Mathematics, Michigan State College, 1903-04; Slinchmal Iron Works, Detroit, Michigan, 1905; Structural Engineer, Kahn Reinforced Concrete Co., Chicago, Ill., 1906; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

FREDERICK WILLIAM MILLER, A. B., B. PED.

Assistant Professor of English.

JAMES EDWARD TUTHILL, PH. D.

Assistant Professor of History and Political Economy.

A. B., University of Chicago; A. M., 1903, University of Missouri; Ph. D., 1908, University of Wisconsin; Fellow and Instructor, University of Missouri, 1903; Assistant in European History, University of Wisconsin; Assistant Professor of History and Economics, University of Colorado; Assistant Professor of History, Sociology and Economics, Kentucky State University, 1908.

LOUIS EDWARD NOLLAU, M. E.

Assistant Professor of Drawing and Shop Work.

B. M. E., 1904, and M. E., 1908, State University of Kentucky; Assistant Professor of Drawing and Shop Work; College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, 1908.

ROBERT CRAIG TERREL, C. E.

Assistant Professor of Rural and Highway Engineering.

B. C. E., 1906 and C. E., 1907, Kentucky State College; Assistant in Civil Engineering, Kentucky State College, 1907-08; Instructor, 1908-09.

THOMAS JAMES BARR, B. M. E.

Assistant Inspector of Mines and Mining Engineering.

B. M. E., Kentucky State College, 1902; Assistant in Mining Engineering, State University of Kentucky, 1909.

KNOX JAMISON, B. S.

Assistant in the Academy.

B. S., 1906, Hanover College; Student at Indiana University; Summers, 1907-08; Principal of Deputy, (Indiana) High School, 1904-05; Assistant in the Academy, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

JOHN LESLIE PURDOM, A. B.

Assistant in the Academy.

A. B., 1906, Central University, Kentucky; Assistant in the Academy, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

ALFRED GAY McGREGOR, A. B.

Assistant in the Academy.

A. B., 1900, Harvard; Principal High School, Union Mills, Indiana, 1896-99; Superintendent Schools, Rushville, Indiana, 1900-04; Superintendent Schools, Corydon, Kentucky, 1904-06; Assistant in the Academy, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

ALFRED HOLLEY GILBERT, B. S.

Assistant in Botany.

B. S., 1904, University of Vermont; Special Agent, Seed Division, Department of Agriculture, 1904-05; Instructor in Agriculture, Boston Farm School, 1906; Instructor in Agriculture and Botany, State University of Kentucky, 1906.

EZRA L. GILLIS, A. B.

Assistant in Education.

HENRY DRAPER EASTON, B. S.

Assistant in Mining Engineering and Metallurgy.

B. S. in Mining, 1905, Pennsylvania State Colege; Member American Institute of Mining Engineers; Associate Member of American Ceramic Society; Member Engineers Association of the South; Mining Engineer with Rock Island Coal Company; Hartshorn, Oklahoma, 1905-07; Mining with the Dering Coal Company and the Consolidated Indiana Coal Company, Hymen, Indiana, 1907; Assistant in Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, 1907.

HARRY ESSEX, A. B.

Assistant in Chemistry.

A. B. 1907, Cornell; American Chemical Society; Assistant in Chemistry, State University of Kentucky, 1907.

ELIJAH LATHAM REES, C. E.

Assistant in Mathematics.

B. C. E., 1907 and C. E., 1908, State University of Kentucky; Assistant in Mathematics, State University of Kentucky, 1907.

WILLIAM SHACKLETTE HAMILTON, A. B.

Assistant in the Academy.

A. B., 1907, Kentucky State College; Teacher in Mt. Sterling Collegiate Institute, 1907-08; Assistant in the Academy, State University of Kentucky, 1908.

MARION REXFORD SCHNAITTER, B. S.

Assistant in the Academy.

B. S., 1909, Hanover College; Assistant in the Academy, State University of Kentucky, 1909.

LLOYD CADIE DANIELS, B. S., PH. D.

Assistant in Chemistry.

B. S. in Chemical Engineering; 1905 Georgia School of Technology; Ph. D., 1908, University of Pennsylvania, American Chemical Society; Student Assistant, Georgia School of Technology, 1904-05; Assistant in Laboratory of Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., Ensley, Alabama, 1905-1906; Chemist for Decatur Car Wheel Company, Birmingham, Alabama, 1906; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, State University of Kentucky, 1908.

RALPH DETWEILER QUICKEL, B. S.

Assistant in Mining Engineering.

B. S. in Mining Engineering, 1908, Pennsylvania State College, Rodman Pennsylvania Steel Company, Steelton, Pennsylvania, 1901; Rodman, Pennsylvania R. R. 1902; Levelman, H. C. Frick Coke Company, 1903; Draftsman, Pennsylvania Steel Company, Frog and Switch Department, 1905-06; Instructor in Mining Engineering, State University of Kentucky, 1908.

JAMES RUSSELL JANNESS, B. S.

Assistant in Physics.

B. S., 1906, Denison University; Chair of Natural Science, Lennox College 1906-08; Assistant in Physics, State University of Kentucky, 1908.

WILLIAM DURRETT NICHOLS, B. S. IN AGR.

Assistant in Agricultural Drawing.

JOSEPH DICKER

Assistant in Blacksmith Shop and Foundry.

JOHN BORN DICKER

Assistant in Woodshop.

ARZA LYTLE WILHOIT, B. M. E.

Assistant in Steam Laboratory.

B. M. E., 1908, Kentucky State University; Instructor Steam Laboratory, State University of Kentucky, 1908.

ARTHUR MATTHEW ELAM, B. M. E.

Instructor in Steam Engineering.

B. M. E., 1908, State University of Kentucky; Instructor in General Engineering, University of Illinois, 1908-09; Instructor in Steam Engineering, State University of Kentucky, 1909.

HAL EUBANK TOWNSEND, B. M. E.

Assistant in Testing Laboratory.

B. M. E., 1909, State University of Kentucky; Assistant in Testing Laboratory, 1909.

LEONARD DE LONG WALLACE, A. B.

Assistant in English.

A. B., 1909, State University of Kentucky; Assistant in English, 1909.

JESSE THOMAS NEIGHBORS, B. M. E.

Assistant in Electrical Laboratory.

B. M. E., 1909, State University of Kentucky; Assistant in Electrical Laboratory, 1909.

CLARENCE RAYMOND EGLEHOF, A. B.

Assistant in History.

A. B., 1908, University of Missouri; Assistant History, State University of Kentucky, 1909.

HOWARD HARDESTY DOWNING, B. C. E.

Fellow Assistant in Civil Engineering, Mathematics and Physical Education.

B. C. E., 1908, Kentucky State University; Assistant Engineer, Lockland, Ohio, 1907; Foreman at Indian Refining Company, Georgetown, Kentucky, 1908; Assistant in Gymnastics, 1905; Assistant in Mathematics and Civil Engineering, 1908.

ERBIE LEE HARRISON, A. B.

Assistant in the Academy.

A. B., 1909, State University of Kentucky; Assistant in the Academy, 1909.

GORDON THURMAN

Assistant in Mechanical Laboratories.

LAUREN SNYDER O'ROARK

Student Assistant in Machine Shop.

VIRGIL L. DOWNING

Student Assistant in Gymnasium.

THOMAS B. SHORT

Student Assistant in Gymnasium.

JOHN S. CROSTHWAITE

Student Assistant in Gymnasium.

RICHARD A. EDWARDS

Student Assistant in Free-Hand Drawing.

HAL W. SMITH

Student Assistant in Civil Engineering.

J. G. ESTES

Student Assistant in Civil Engineering.

WILLIAM E. MOSBY

Student Assistant in Civil Engineering.

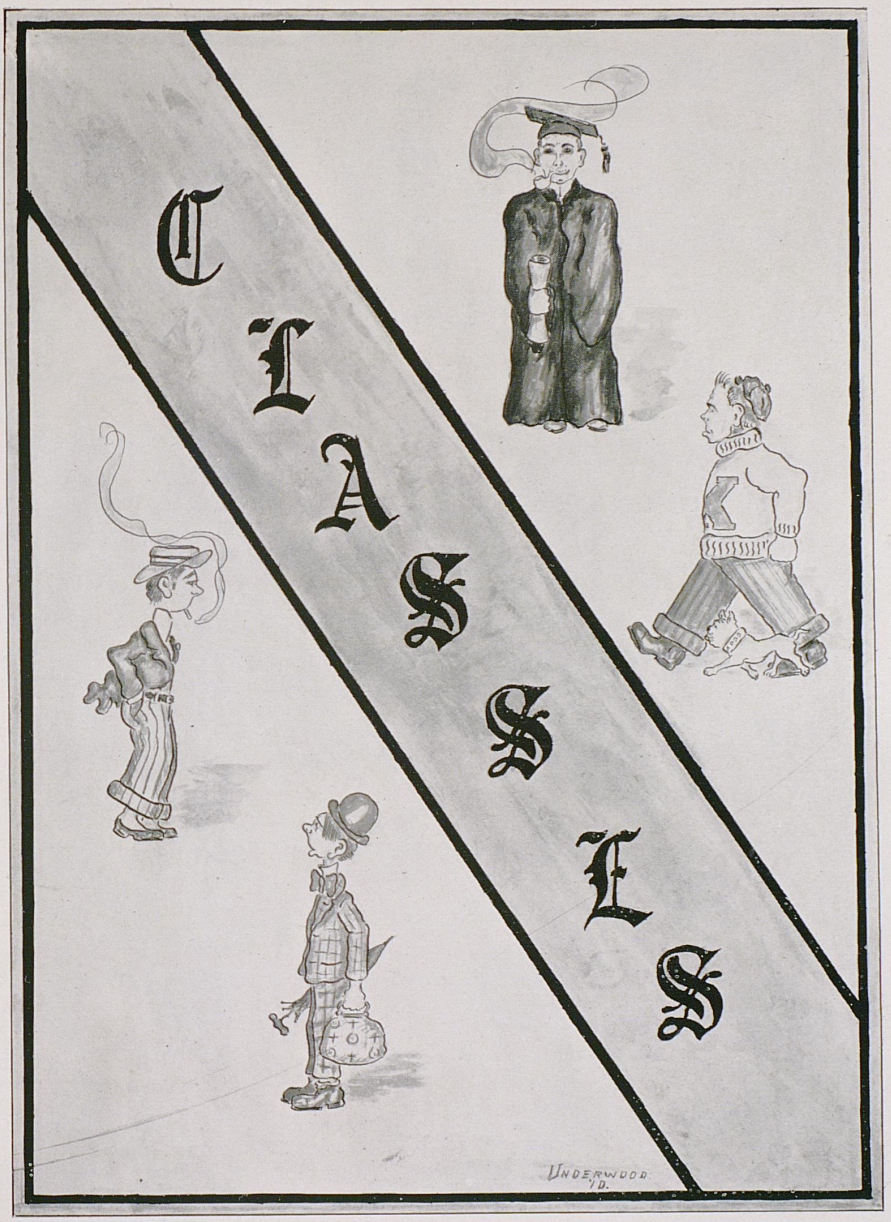
DAN V. TERRELL

Student Assistant in Civil Engineering.

E. R. SWEETLAND

Director of Athletics.

Cornell, '99.


CLASSES
UNDERWOOD
'10.

Our revels now are ended; these our actors,
As I foretold you, are all spirits, and
Are melted into air; into thin air:

□ □ □ □ □

And like an insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind.''

The Tempest

THE SENIORS




Richard Edwards, Pres.
Sarah Marshall, Vice-Pres.
Katherine Schoene, Sect.
Roy Cram, Treas.

SENIOR CLASS

Flower, Carnation

Colors, Black and Red

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LIDA JONES, Prophet

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JORDAN GROVER ESTES, Giftorian

ESTHER VAUGHN, Poet

HAL SMITH, Grumbler



LEONIDAS METCALFE ALLISON
("Sonny.")

Carlisle, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; Tau Beta Kake; Union Literary Society; S. U. A. A.; Transit Staff; Lieutenant, '08; President Brevity Club. On his arrival he joins the Y. M. C. A., but at the same time met Mosbey,—result, he can stay sober longer than any other person, according to size, in the class. He is *not* a crusher. Absolutely the smallest Senior in captivity. He loves his pipe and might be considered a sport.

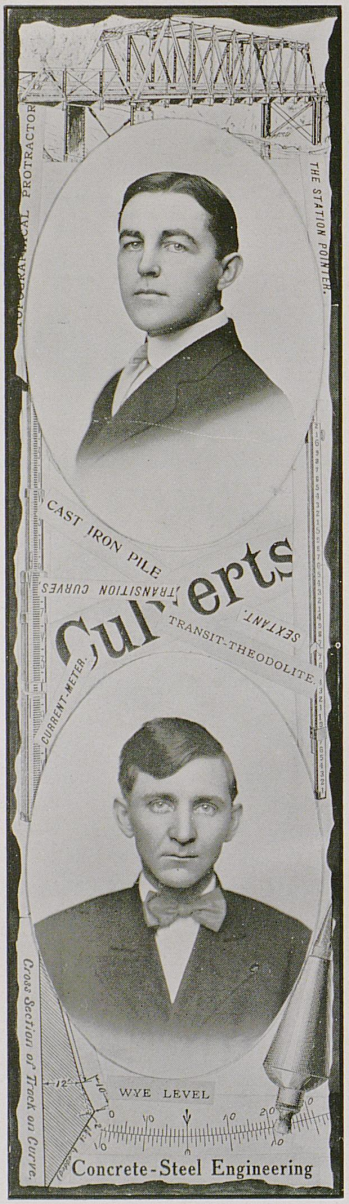
"Brevity is the soul of wit, therefore I am witty."

RICHARD CARROL BARBEE
("Dick.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Φ Δ Θ; Key; Mystic Thirteen; Captain Foot Ball team; Base Ball and Gymnasium teams; S. U. A. A. An all around athlete who asks no odds of any opponent. Has no need of making friends, because all men are friends of "Dick." Mild eyed, quiet, and lady-like. He has a deep rich voice which reminds you of cows and green fields and home. A very quiet crusher.

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."



FRANK FINLEY CAWOOD
("Cawwood.")

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Patterson Literary Society; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A. Started in with Class of '09, saw his mistake, missed a year, is now with naughty ten. He is quiet; a crusher, never. He sometimes travels under the alias of Mr. Ralph. A very decent fellow until he met "Chum." He is almost corrupted now. Works hard and expects to be a road overseer, some-day.

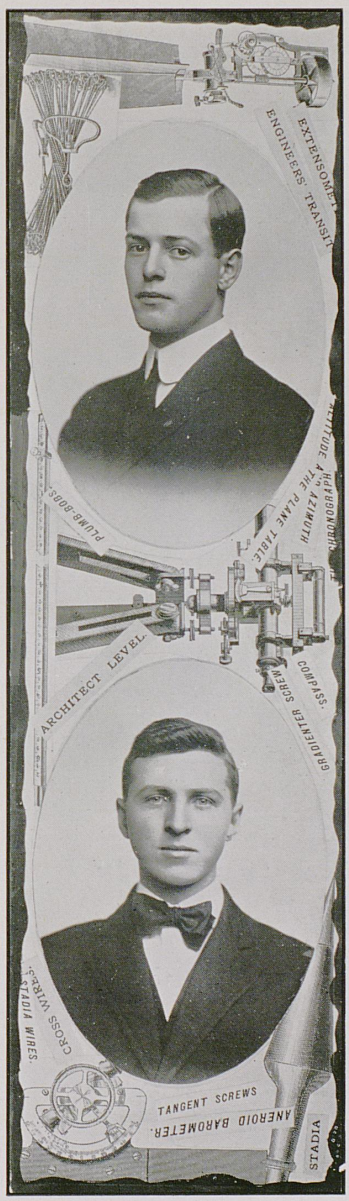
"The voice of learning called me from the wilds."

MILTON COOKSEY CRAFTON
("Guts.")

Henderson, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A. Bow-legged little Moses found in the canebrakes of the "Pennyrile." Spends his time boneing. Has a cheerful, happy disposition and never sleeps. Is playful as a kitten and delights in "ruffing" it up. Can play cards.

"I'm fearfully and wonderfully made."



FRANK CLARKE DUGAN
("Dugie.")

Louisville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; K Σ; Brooks Society; Transit Staff; Second Lieutenant, '08; S. U. A. A. He actually studies. A near-crusher. Some thing awful in reinforced concrete. Never fails to make an impression. He believes in being seen and not heard. Really a good fellow.

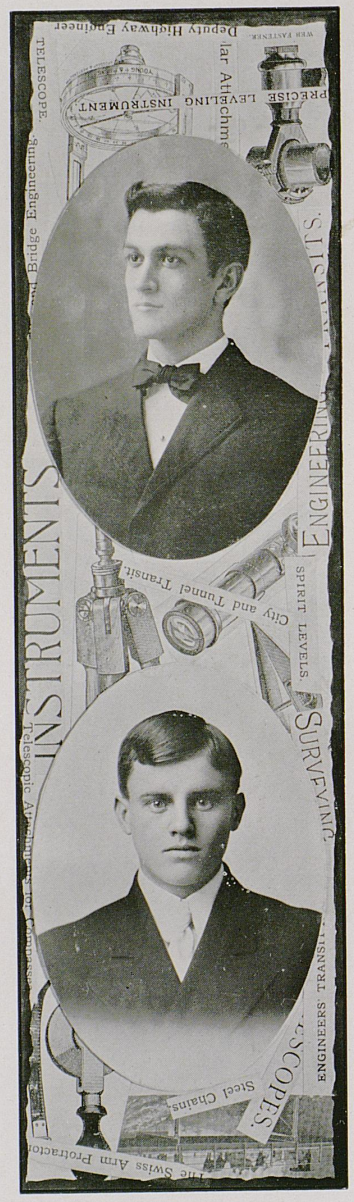
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

JORDAN GROVE ESTES
("J. G.")

Lebanon, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; T B Π; Brooks Society; Vice-President Union Literary Society; Transit Staff. "J. G." is one of the best informed men of the class. He began in the spring of his Senior year to build a railroad from Eastern Kentucky. The Bible is the subject of his nightly lectures given in "heaven." Doesn't believe in anything for certain and doubts his own existence. Absolutely a non-crusher.

"Ye gods, how much longer will he argue."



WALTER CUTHBERT FOX
("Foxie.")

Newport, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; A T Ω; T B Π; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Base Ball Team; Track Team; Foot Ball Team; S. U. A. A.; Transit Staff; Brooks Society; Pan-Hellenic; Dance Committee. A loose jointed, sad eyed, unobtrusive creature, graceful as a camel, and wearing a perpetual grin that masks his face. He has to wear three watch fobs to carry his medals. He is a crusher of the first water. Queered on basket ball.

"And he himself was tall and thin,
With lips where smiles went out and in."

EDWARD HUGH LEWIS
("Push.")

Richmond, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Union Literary Society; Track Team; State Fair Champion; Manager Class Base Ball, '07; Manager Class Foot Ball, 07; Class Foot Ball '10; Class Base Ball Team '08; Champion Class Track Team, '09; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A. This child-like creature has tried to break into athletics ever since he has been here. If you mention crush to "Push" he falls in. Always in a cheerful mood. During the winter he sits around waiting for spring to come.

"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows."



WILLIAM EUGENE MOSBY
("Gene.")

Bardwell, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Staff of The Kentuckian; Business Manager of Transit; Tau Beta Kake; Assistant Manager Foot Ball Team, '08-09; Class Base Ball Team, '07; S. U. A. A.; Treasurer of Brooks Society; Union Literary Society. "Gene" struggled through the Academy many, many moons ago, so many, in fact, that he has now come to regard himself master of everybody, and that humanity exists because of the good will he bears toward it. He is a sport and hasn't missed a hop since he was a first Prep. "Gene" is a "man of functions." A crusher always.

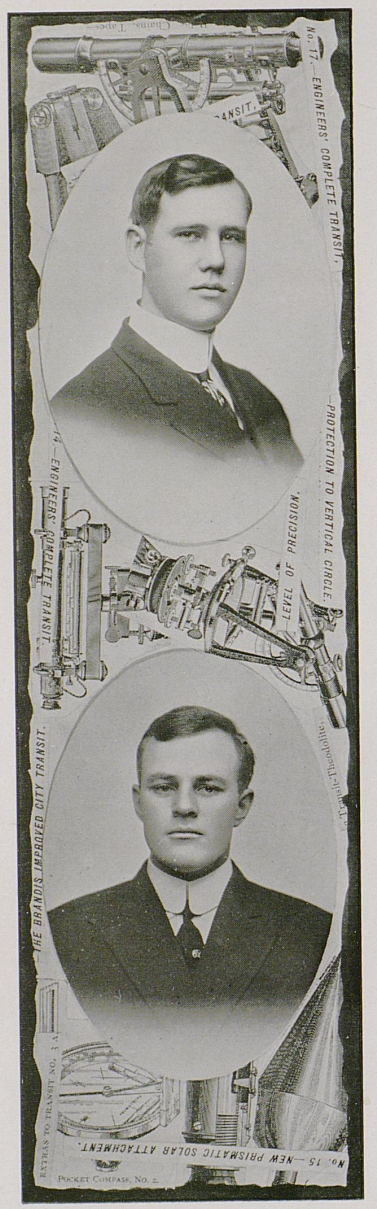
"A wise man will always discover a wise man."

CALEB WALLER MARSHALL
("Barrel Head.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; Class Foot Ball Team. "B. H." has always been nice to his Profs.; but when he joined the Senior Lecture Class, Oh! He wanted that prize awful bad and after crushing "Kinky" of course gave Sister Nellie any number of smiles. Went to West Point in his Junior year, but could not stand the climate. He is a crusher of the second stage.

"Oh, you soldier.



HARRY ANDREW NELSON
("Hy.")

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Union Literary Society; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A. "Hy" was never known to agree with any one. Even quarrels with himself. He likes to work (?). He reads much but never believes any thing he reads. He loved his side-burns. If "Hy" is a crusher no one knows it, not even the girls. Undoubtedly will be connected with a railroad some day, hobo or superintendent.

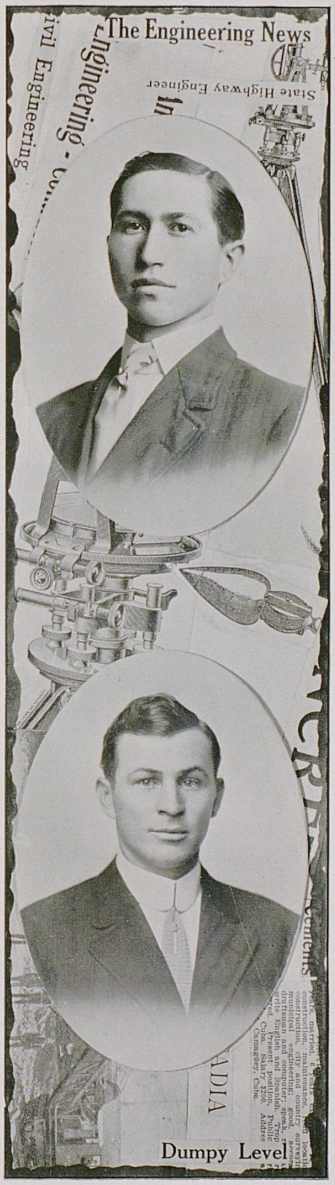
"What's the use to argue when it's just as easy to disagree."

SHELBY POST
("Towser.")

Kingston, New York.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; K Σ; Lamp and Cross; Gymnasium Team; Winner of Gymnasium Medal, '08; Basket Ball Team, '08-09; Foot Ball Team, '08; Track Team, '07-'08. Has great fondness for Louisville Sunday paper. Never sees a joke on himself. Hasn't time to be a crusher. Did real live work in his Senior year. Subject to sprained ankles. One of the best quarter-backs, ever.

"He is his own press agent."



BENJ. FRANKLIN ROBINSON
("Little Ben.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; Class Base Ball Team, '09; S. U. A. A. Thinks that Civil Engineering is preferable to the Adams Express Company. He considers the most important events of his life to be his birth, his entrance to State and his discovery that he could smoke. His base ball playing is a wonderful and fearful combination of nothingness. He is seen in the presence of a crushee only when unable to avoid it.

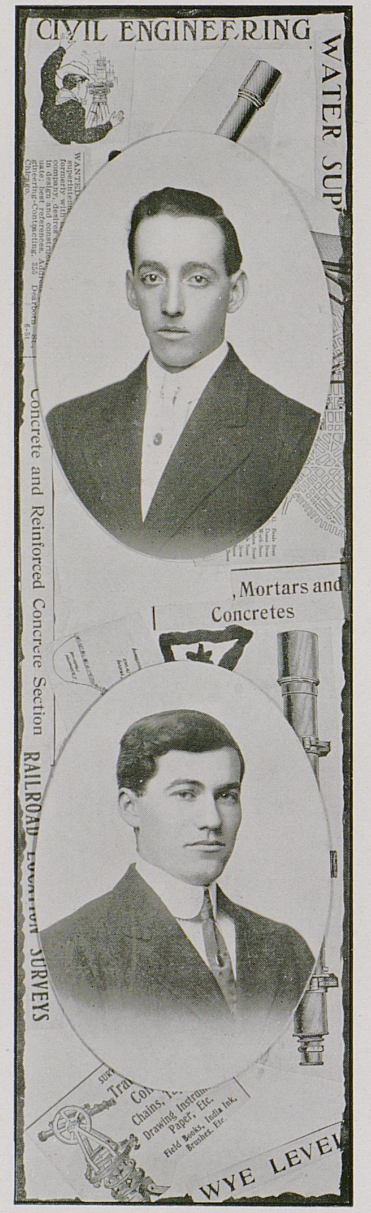
"A stoic of the woods—a man without tears."

HAL WALKER SMITH
("Smike.")

Henderson, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; Editor-in-Chief of Transit; Tau Beta Kake; Class Grumbler; Patterson Literary Society; S. U. A. A.; President Junior Class; Member Mustache Club; Captain Company D, '09. In point of service Hal is the most able member of the class. Quite a politician, in fact he might be called Nestor of the class. He opposes the Mechanicals and Dope in every thing. Belongs to the Temperance Club (?). He's the all-State knocker. Was born with a grouch.

"Knock and the world knocks with you, Beef and the cow goes high."



SHERMAN HARRY STIVERS
("Speck.")

Paris, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A. A dark Southerner, slender and tall. His innocent, angelic expression hides a nature which is the dispair of all the instructors, and this expression is masked by his freckles. On the crush (?). Not much. There is still hope, though, for his nature is the kind that does not allow a few defeats to tear him from his purpose. Has a fondness for the bones, and knows a blue one from a red one.

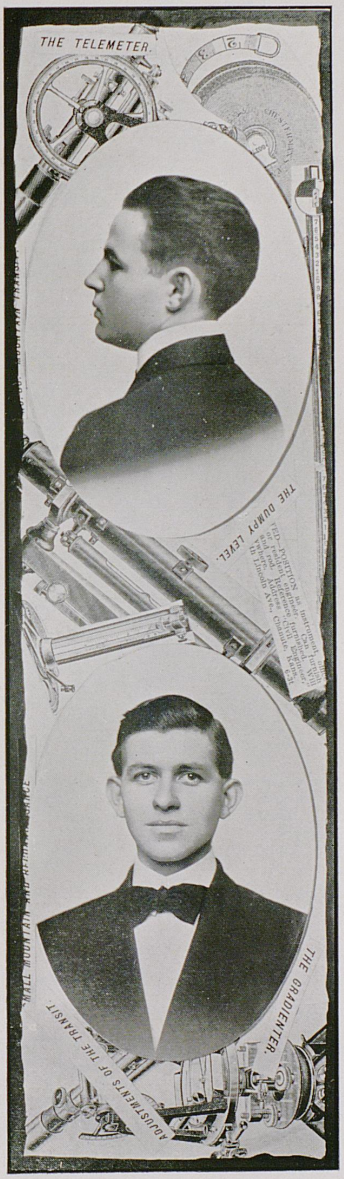
"Modest merit has a claim to acceptance."

DANIEL V. TERRELL
("Dan.")

Bedford, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A.; Kentuckian Staff; Transit Staff; Mustache Club. They say she said his mustache had to go. He has a new crush every week. He usually spends ten hours per day in a pitch game. He must be troubled with insomnia, at least he can never be found in his room at night. He once formed a triumvirate but this coalition was broken up by a safety razor.

"Let come what moy and see if I care."



JAMES WILLIAM WALLER
("Jay.")

Paris, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Σ A E; Brooks Society. The Civil sunbeam from the land where the Burbon grows. Will not knock and has never been known to criticise a class mate unfavorably. His cheeks are as red as the wrapper on a tomato can. He never would drill. Has always belonged to the smokers club. Hard to understand at times but always means well. Has great fondness for Prof. Frankel. An affectionate little fellow whom all the crushees want for a pendant.

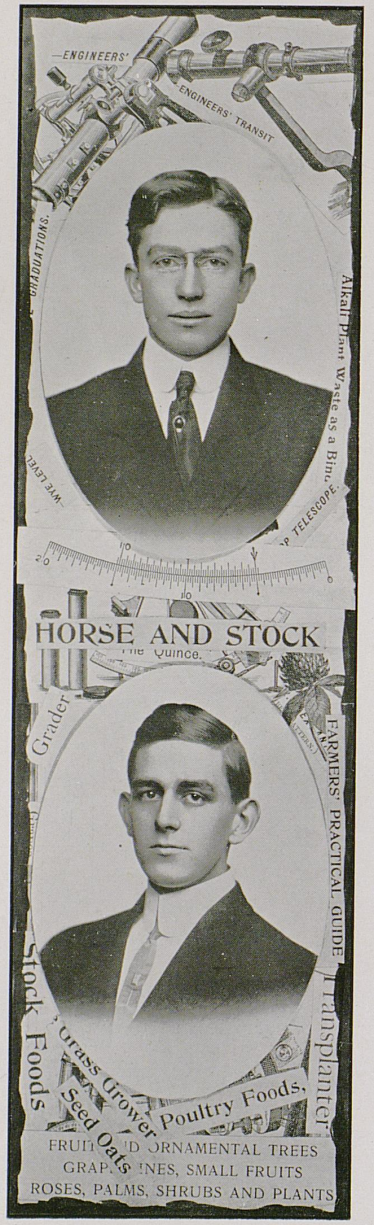
"Blessings on the little man."

THOMAS PHILIP WARREN
("Major.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; S. U. A. A.; Captain, 07. Adjutant, '08; Major, '08-'09; Transit Staff; Idea Staff; Bohemian Club; Mustache Club. It's against his morals to attend classes more than one day each week. Has been looking forward to graduation for some time, however he has never let this fact sour the natural sweetness of his disposition. A quiet and non-interfering crusher. Candy comes cheap. Pa owns a store

"A man of arms."



JOHN FRANK GRIMES
("Red.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Civil Engineering; Brooks Society; Union Literary Society; Advertising Manager of Transit; Captain Company F, '08-09; S. U. A. A.; D. F. O. D. F.; Winner of Declamatory Contest, '08. Frankey has had a hard row to hoe but it has been his making. He's not much of a crusher. The kind who believes in being seen and not heard, but when he whispers the windows rattle. After four long years of toil he has really finished.

"I am afraid of Public Opinion."

GEORGE BECKER
("Beck.")

Louisville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; Α Τ Ω; Agricultural Society; Class Foot Ball Team, '07; Glee Club; K. S. U. A. A. A handsome, brown eyed lad with an infectious laugh. He is very proud of his voice and makes his opportunity to display the melody of it. You can tell from the way that he struts that he is quite a "crusher." He can be found on East Main quite frequently and is very ambitious to teach Biology and consume Fatima's.

"His voice is his fortune."



GEORGE ROBERT EASTWOOD
("Greasy.")

Madisonville, Kentucky.

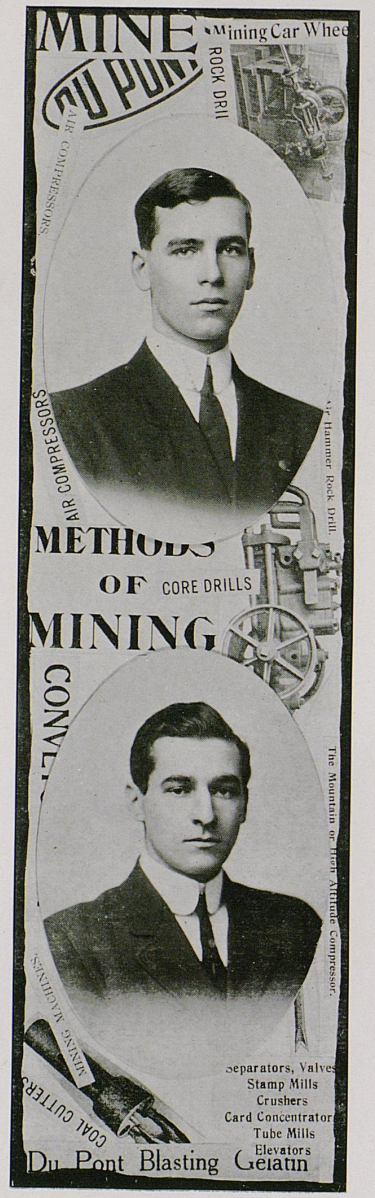
Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; 2nd Lieutenant, '09; Secretary and Treasurer Agriculture Society, '09; Vice-President Agriculture Society, '09; Art Staff Kentuckian. "Greasy" has been in the Agriculture course for four long years and has never had any trouble in passing his examinations. He also knows everything in the other courses. His breakfast hour is at 8:30, and if he ever goes earlier no one ever sees him. After commencement he expects to take charge of an experiment station.

"Oh for a chew, that I may sit and ruminate."

AVORY EARLY EWAN
Helena, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture; A T Ω; Agriculture Society; Member of the Grange; Glee Club; K. S. U. A. A. A sober minded farm hand whose life will be devoted to the cultivation of tobacco for his personal use. Early can generally be found by locating his pipe. He has a decided leaning towards Pat Hall girls and Miss McCann's fudge. Of late he has been cultivating his voice and feet. He is a would-be crusher.

"The farm life is the life for me."



ROBERT RYLAND ATKINS
("Bob.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mining Engineering; Σ N; Lamp and Cross; Key; Dance Committee; Class Foot Ball Team; Glee Club; S. U. A. A. After many streneous years under She Pat, Bob managed to get into the Mechanical Department, then changed to Mining. He is characterized by large hands, athletic intentions, a mangy bass voice and a love for the goddess chance. As steady a crusher as ever worked on the stone pile.

"As constant as the stars."

PAGE BLANTON BLAKEMORE
("Page.")

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mining Engineering; Α Τ Ω; Τ Β Π; President Mining Society; Secretary K. S. U. A. A.; Idea Staff; Associated Editor of Kentuckian; Quartermaster K. S. U. Batallion; Reformer and Radical Man. He is a pretty honest kind of fellow as a rule, but on account of too much liver for breakfast he skipped his board bill. He is a crusher and parades up and down the asylum road with her on Sundays. He is very anxious to get back home in order to see her.

"Oh! To rival Jim Jeffries."



ROBERT A. LOWRY
("Bob.")

Catlettsburg, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mining Engineering; Σ A E; Mystic Thirteen; Lamp and Cross; Foot Ball Manager '09; Idea Staff; Mining Society. A by-product of V. M. I. well known about the campus on account of his business like walk. He is a born con man, racontour and entrepreneur. "Knock" is the only instructor who has stemmed the tide with the words "Tie the Bull on the outside. He expects to sell gold bricks after graduation; and is classed as a crusherette.

"Let me talk."

CHARLES McCARROLL
("Chawles.")

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mining Engineering; T B Π; Mining Society; K. S. U. A. A. Nothing else. "Chawles" is classed as an A. I. student, debator and religious crank. As a religious exhorter he employs the oratio obliqua. He should have been a Methodist minister or have taken the veil. He is a minus quantity with the ladies and is the highest type of crusherless. Pluto Cannel Coal.

"He am mighty pleasant."



ROBERT WILLIAM ADAMS,
("Bob.")

Henderson, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science in Anatomy and Physiology! Σ A E; Key Society; Mystic Thirteen; Dance Committee; Idea Staff; 1910 Kentuckian Staff; S. U. A. A. "Bob" believes firmly that its the little things that count. They say he studied chemistry for the sole purpose of learning about Ethelyn (e) Crush? He did but he don't any more. Always at war with "Zemmie." Attends classes sometimes (?).

"In the spring time this young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of "Bock."

LIDA JONES

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science; Major Anatomy and Physiology; A Ξ Δ; Secretary Neville Literary Society; Annual Staff; Idea Staff; Class Prophet; President Neville Literary Society; '09; Prize in "Gym." Lida is one of the most popular ladies in the school and is seen wherever there is any excitement. After graduation, she expects to lead the simple life for a few years and then—Oh, you mining engineer. She is nearly the greatest crushee in school and can be found a great deal with Atkins. Good work on Kentuckian.

"The future will bring great happiness to me."



FREDERICK GARMAN
("Fred.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science; Major Chemistry; Union Literary Society; Glee Club, '08; Annual Staff; S. U. A. A.. Freddie is of a retiring disposition and has never been a crusher and furthermore has never been seen with a girl. He is a hard worker in the laboratory and can be seen shoving Bunsen burners around with a glass rod, in order to keep from burning his fingers. At the Chemistry seminary, he is said to be a shark and can out talk any one there.

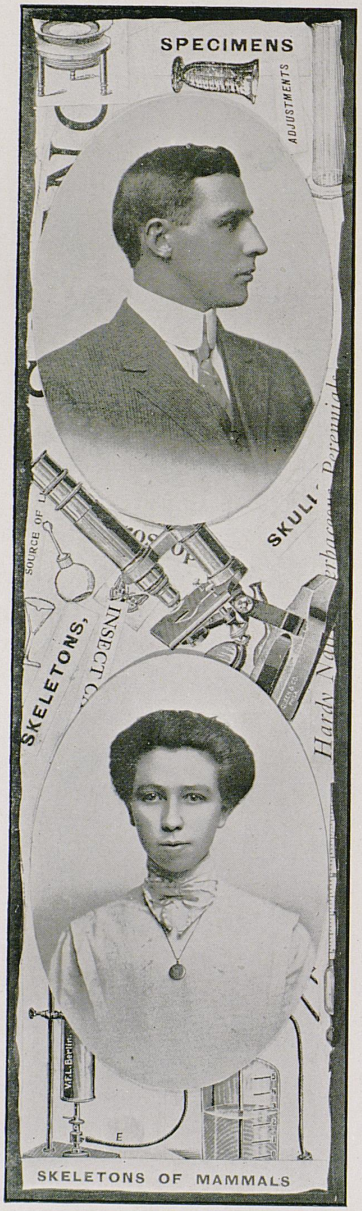
"I only wish to be like Daniell's."

ELMER LOUIS REMBOLD
("Elmer.")

Owensboro, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry; Y. M. C. A. Elmer is a practical chemist and can be seen any time dispensing liquid refreshments on the corner. Never did learn to drill. Talks so soft you imagine the baby must be asleep. Never will burn the river. Asked several question in Senior History. We believe he has a crush?

"I shall chastise thee with a feather,"



ISAAC WILLIAM ROBERTSON
("Ike.")

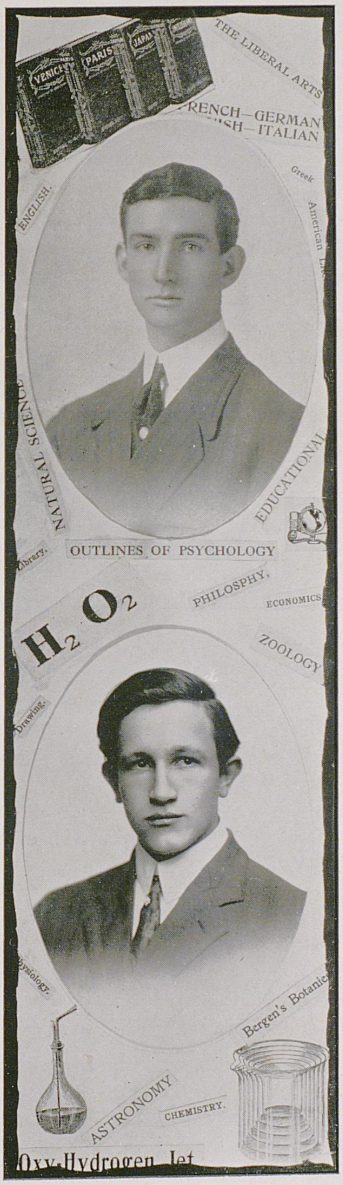
B. S. in Chemistry; S. U. A. A.; Class Base Ball, '09; Class Foot Ball, '09; President Union Literary Society, '09. "Ike" is a short, stout, handsome fellow, who wears glasses "to help his looks." He was once known by some as "14.5" Robertson because of a certain grade made in German. The girls, one and all, are crazy about him but he hasn't time for girls. He occupies his valuable moments arguing about "Well, it doesn't matter much what." He will be a great chemist someday when he has learned all there is to be known about that branch of science.

"O, I know of one little girlie."

KATHARINE MARGARET SCHOENE
("Shiney.")

B. S. Chemistry; Vice-President Philosophian, 1908; President Philosophian, 1909; President Y. W. C. A., 1909-1910; Secretary of Senior Class; S. U. A. A. Katharine has a peculiar "giggle" and is fond of sarcasm. Is bright and knows that some of her professors think so. Her particular hobby is Physics. Kate takes an active interest in athletics and has been president of nearly everything. She has had a favorite crusher lately.

"Reading fills the mind and stirs the soul."



HOMER WILSON
("Homer.")

Lexington. Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Patterson Literary Society; Idea Syndicate; Y. M. C. A. S. U. A. A. Homer is a favorite with all the girls especially those in the Anglo-Saxon class. He once threatened to lead a band of under-classmen and policemen to storm "Heaven," but gave it up as a bad undertaking. His latest accomplishment is learning to dance.

"The blushing man is not always the bad man."

ROBERT GUTHRIE STRONG
("Strength.")

Louisville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science in Chemistry; Chemical Society; Vice-President Union Literary Society; S. U. A. A. Likes boxing, especially, worrying some timid fellow with a cyclone demonstration. "Strength" is fond of arts and science alike; expects to spend the next few years of his life in some remote corner of the earth, i. e. the Andes or the Philippines. Would like to talk to the girls but can't get up interest and courage. Tried once on a time to light a water-stream turned through a Bunsen Burner.

"Cannon to right of them, cannon to left of them, cannon in front of them, Volleyed and thundered."



MARIETTA FINLEY CASSADY
("Miss Versailles.")

Versailles, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Α Γ Δ; Neville Literary Society; Senior Historian. For the first two years she was with us, you would have thought that Heaven had lost one of its quietest angels. Studious, shy and modest. In her Junior year something happened. We think it was a crush. Her greatest delight is to start an argument with Sandy. Wonder what the secret is? A rather uncertain temper.

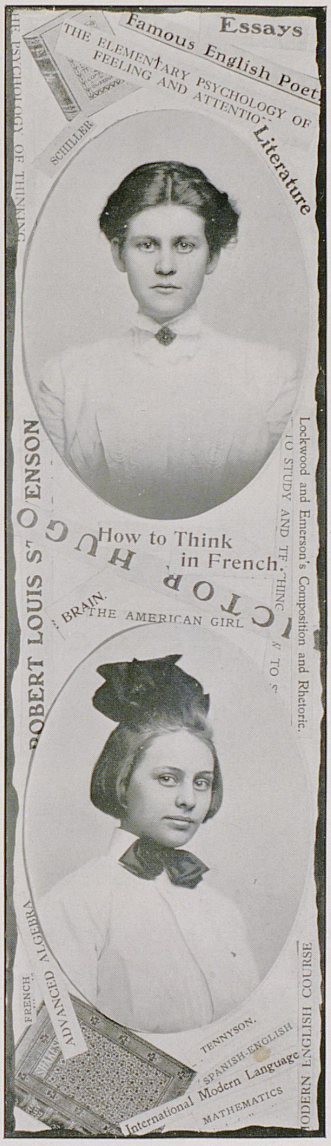
"Demureness is an achievement."

FLORENCE CROWDER
("Flo.")

Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Treasurer Neville Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; S. U. A. A. If you are in hunt of a studious nature, we have it here. Her education is the fruit of long, long hours spent with Webster's Dictionary. When the new system of Kinky's lectures came into vogue "Flo" failed us. She has glided through college to date without taking a tumble in her major. They say sixty pages she wrote.

"Still waters run deep."



RUBYE RINGO FLEMING
("Rub.")

Hickman, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in Latin; Ε Ω Δ; Girls' Basket Ball Team; S. U. A. A. "Rub" claims distinction by virtue of her wit, which are we not carefully on our guard is likely to take too practical a turn. Almost as athletic as "T. B." Doesn't care much for Domestic Science. Sent out a crusher for the varsity foot ball team. We are proud of crusher and crushee.

"Why be sad when its just as easy to be happy."

BESSIE HAYDEN
("Bess.")

Lewisport, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics; Ε Ω Δ; Captain Girls' Basket Ball Team; Neville Literary Society; Idea Staff. Although "Bess" is the youngest member of the Senior class she has won her "K." Throws a ball like a man. Wanted to fight the professors and "Dick." Her Pat Hall friends played Delilah to her Samson. Owing to "Bess'" nature was "Ben" a crusher or a crushee?

"The saddest words of Bessie's Ben
Are these, it might have been."



ALPHA HUBBARD
("Senator.")

Hubbard, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts; Major English; S. U. A. A.; President Patterson Literary Society; Class Orator, '08-'09; Class Representative Debating Team, '09-10; Class Foot Ball Team, '06-'07-'08; Winner of Crum Medal, '08. The "Senator" first appeared as an unsophisticated normalite and since his arrival has been the biggest trouble starter here. He is always to be seen in class meetings. Imagines he has a will of his own—(?). A good orator but some one has told him so.

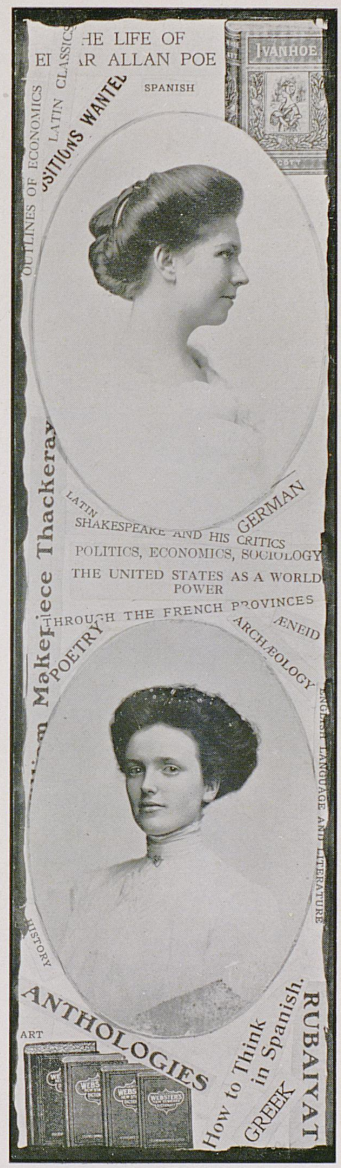
"A Big Bunch of Noise."

HALCOMB HUDSON
("H. 6.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts; Major Latin; Patterson Literary Society; Business Manager Idea! Assistant Business Manager Kentuckian; Captain Co. C., '08-'09; Captain Campus Club; Leader of Knockers' Club. "H. 6" has roamed the S. U. campus for years unknown. He hung up with another sandy haired youth and once challenged one of the professors. He is a master key and is a great crusher. Fond of a famous Bible female.

"The bone of contention."



SARAH ROSETTER MARSHALL
("Sarah Bernhardt.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Κ Κ Γ; President Neville Literary Society; Vice-President Senior Class; Idea Syndicate; "I. S."; Kentuckian Staff; Dramatic Club. A warm, southerly breeze always blowing. "I am awfully sorry I can't stay. I will be back in a few minutes." Spoke three words in "Richelieu." A smile that won't come off. Official ticket-seller at all girls' basket ball games. A crushee of heart's desire. After all just a warm hearted lass of the Southland.

"You call me Count."—

ELIZABETH SARGENT
("Sissy.")

Frankfort, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in Latin. This modest dame studies more than any member in the class. She is a great friend of "Kinky" and "Tuff." Reads Latin for a pastime. She don't believe that there is much in life, but we think there is some one back in Franklin county, for whom she is living. Thinks there is no place like home. Her crusher was a Prep.

"Genius is continued work."



MARY SCOTT SPENCER
("Marie.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Κ Κ Γ; Neville Literary Society; "I. S." This is the happiest girl in this part of the State. She has had numerous crushers since entering college but the greatest crusher lives out of town and of course she watches the Versailles cars come in. She has a very studious disposition and is one of the few to take notes on "Kinky's" lectures. It is said she belongs to the Blue Stocking Club.

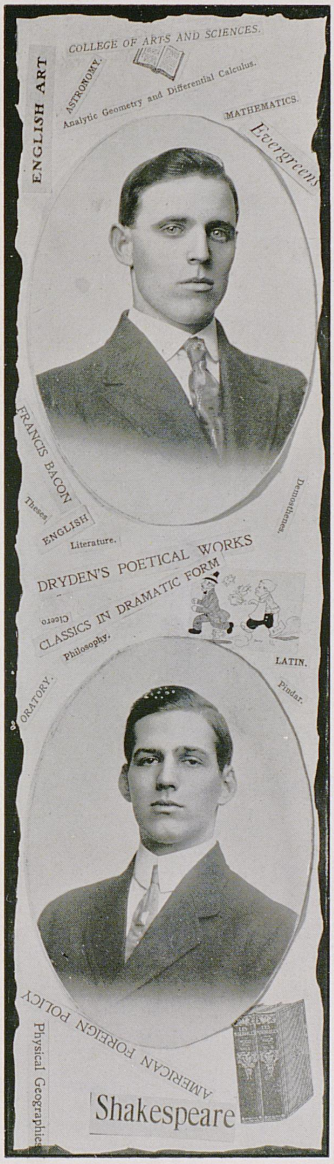
"To have many lovers is my wish."

ESTHER ROSE VAUGHN
("Esser.")

Waddy, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in Modern Languages, Ε Ω Δ; Girls' Basket Ball Team; Neville Literary Society. "Esser" is one of the athletic girls so popular just now. She is a brunette but thinks blonde crushers just the kind. Has a wisdom beyond her years. Never was known to take notes on a lecture. May be a good newspaper reporter some day. Plays good basket ball.

"And Esther obtained favour in the sight of all them that looked upon her."



JOHN HENRY WILCOX
("John Henry.")

Winchester, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Patterson Literary Society; "John Henry" is one of the best trainers of Latin, French and German "jacks" the world has ever seen. Half the classicals depend on him for translations. He can always give the jack "verbatum et literatum." Together with Homer he reads Saxon for all the major English students. He has no crushee. Dad is on the "Force."

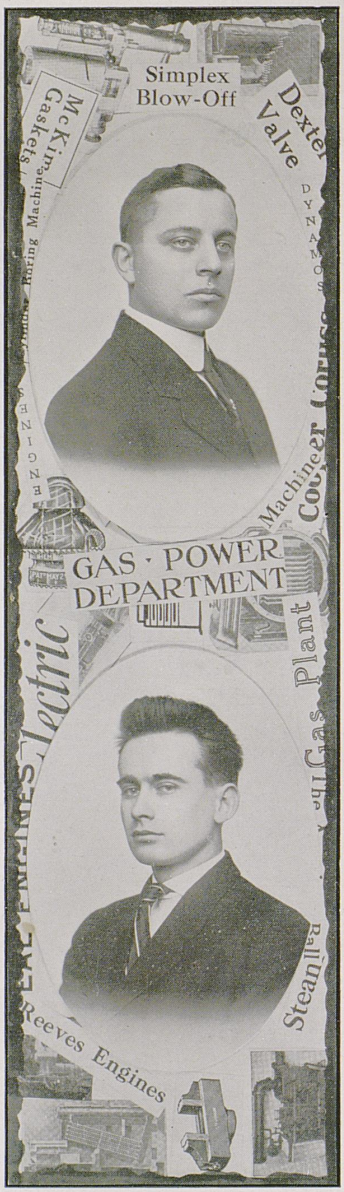
"Silent but sociable."

EARL BENTON WEBB
("Ah Boy.")

Willard, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in English; Captain of Co. A, '08; Winner of Co. A Medal, '07; Secretary of Junior Class; Chief Rooter; President of Dramatic Club; Staff 1910, Kentuckian; Senior Athletic Representative. This youth believes in bluffing his way. Hasn't spent more than two hours in study in all of his college career. He is a disciple of Morpheus never arising early enough to attend first or second hour classes. May be found most any hour of day at corner of Phoenix. Dead game sport and heap much crusher.

"Whom wisdom wooed and wooed in vain."



LEONARD CABELL BRIDGES
("Laz.")

Stamping Ground, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Manager of Basket Ball Team; Staff Kentuckian; Battalion Adjutant, '09; Patterson Literary Society; Track Team; Mechanical Representative of Transit; S. U. A. A. "Laz" is a man of few words and many mumblings. He only winds his watch during first hour class. Expects to illuminate the lighting world with his tung (sten) brilliance. A sort of diluted crusher. His management of the basket ball team is to be commended (?). He loved Elam.

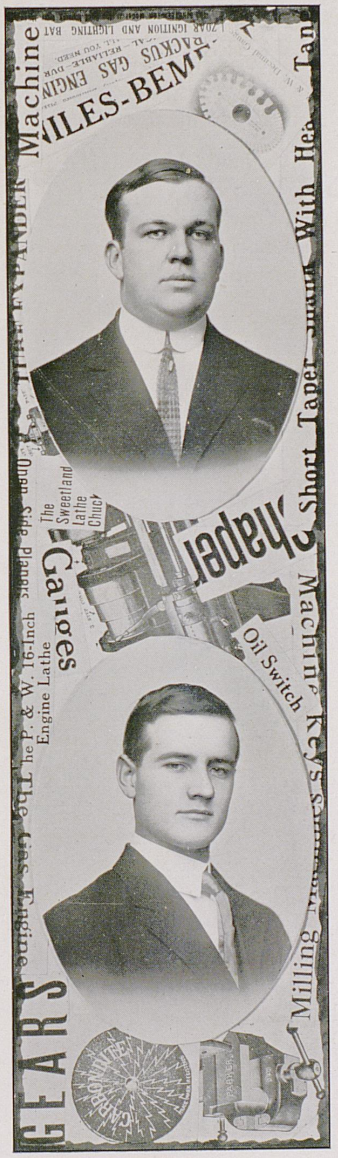
"He stands for his rights, always."

LAWRENCE EDWARD BROWN
("Gus.")

Somerset, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Τ Β Π; Subscription Manager of '10 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A. "Gus" hails from the hilly berg of Somerset, he brought with him many good intentions and early distinguished as a student, making Tau Beta Pi in his Sophomore year. The greatest social achievement of his college career was his attending the Junior "Prom," where it was thought he made a crush but this proved a false alarm. He and "Ben" expensed the Southern for a new pair of shoes.

"The day was dark and dreary."



WILLIAM FREDERICK CLARK
("Tiny.")

Carthage, Missouri.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; K Σ; Right Guard Varsity Foot Ball Team; Track Team; S. U. A. A. When "Tiny" came to adorn our class, the boys on the streets looked at him as if in admiration of a political boss; for in size he has no equal in these parts. "Tiny" had probably the greatest crush of any person in the class. The "crushee" resides in the "Pennyrile District," and many trains have been laden with flowers thither. He expects to have a green house of his own in the future so as to have an ample supply. "Is it actually?"

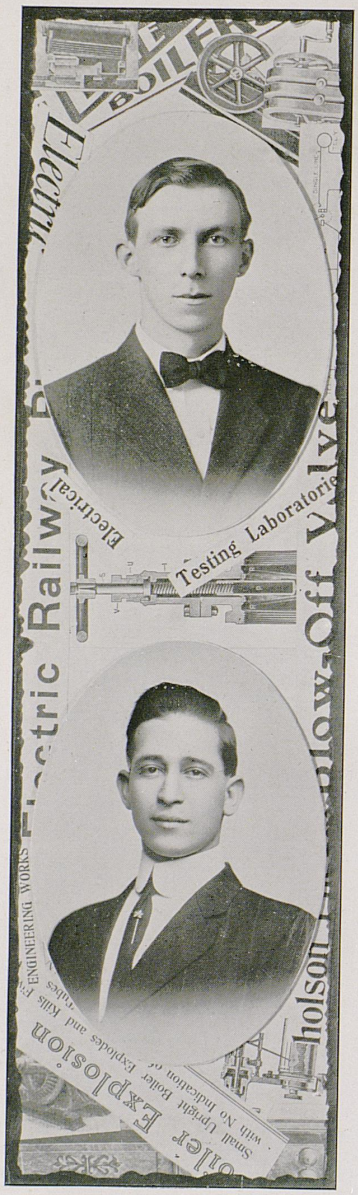
"And he tripped the light fantastic toe."

ROYALSTON HAYWOOD CRAM
("Mutton Head.")

Williamstown, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Treasurer; Patterson Literary Society; S. U. A. A.; Mutton Head Club. When Cram came to State many years ago and enlisted in the great army of "She Pat" he left behind a fair little girl. This crush has lasted through all the years, and there may be wedding bells on commencement day. As a man of business Roy has proven himself a success in acting as class treasurer.

"When love speaks all else is silent."



JOHN JAMES CURTIS
("Noisy.")

Greendale, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T B Π; S. U. A. A. When a man can live four years in a college community and never make more noise than talking to a professor, he can justly be called "Noisy." In his quiet way Johnnie is an enthusiastic college man. If ever a crushee should smile at him there either would be a funeral or a wedding.

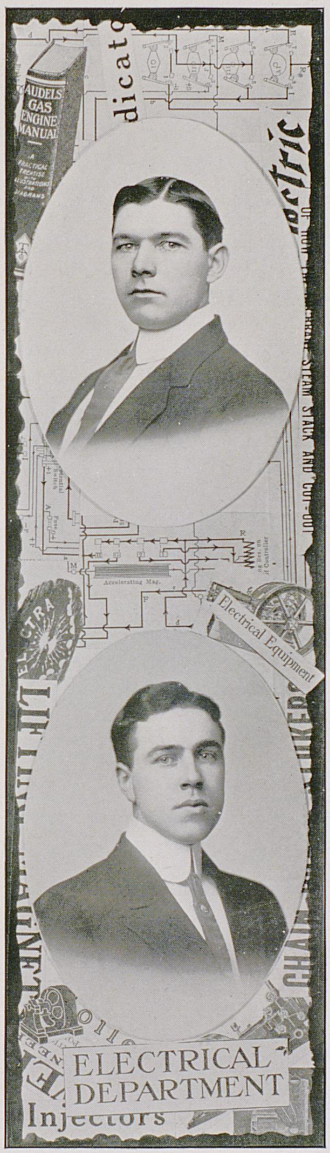
"The Gods of Wisdom have smiled on him."

MONROE JACOB FRANKEL
("Monk," "Veroy.")

Louisville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A. If he were as good a student as he is a sport he would have made a record while at State. He is never caught asleep in Dope's class more than three times per hour. Many a "crushee" has enjoyed "Monk's" hospitality at the Phoenix, but he has never had a real crush. He expects some day to be a great contractor. Has already learned to smoke cigars like Professors Anderson and Frankel. Was never known to be at first hour class on time.

"Sleep, sleep, Oh sweet sleep."



JOHN ST. CLAIR GARVIN
("Boogers.")

Olive Hill, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Τ Β Π; President of Sophomore Class; Captain of Co. B, '09; Assistant Manager of Foot Ball and Track Teams, '09; Class Base Ball Team; Manager of Track Team; S. U. A. A. "Boogers" is an eager seeker after knowledge and other campus attractions. He is famous for class room antics. He owned the best Mechanical sideburns. Being unusually susceptible, he early fell a victim to a crushee in the Woodland Park neighborhood.

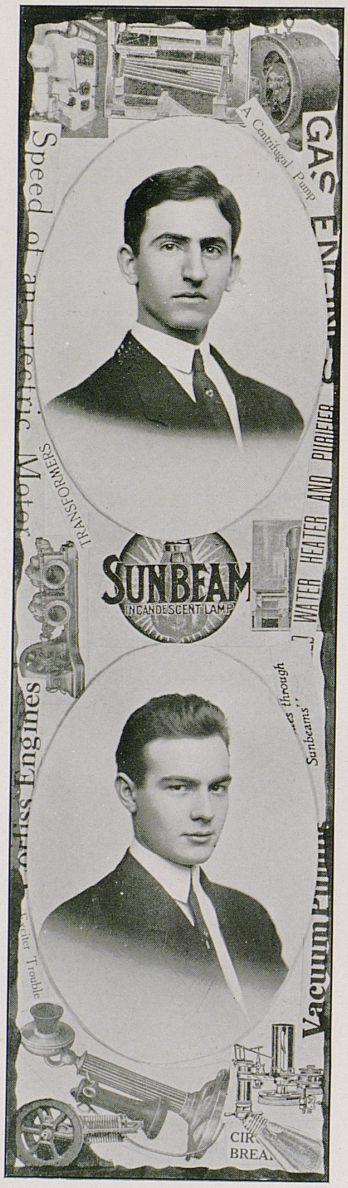
"What a dull place the world would be if there were no women."

THOMAS HERCULES HAYS
("Lengthy.")

Versailles, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Κ Σ; Lamp and Cross; S. U. A. A. Tom is a handsome boy, sometimes, and is a "shark" in electricity. Hailing from Versailles, he had very little to learn after entering the University. Hays' hobby is traction engines. Echoes from Dayton prove conclusively his ability as a crusher.

"He was a dope fiend."



JAMES HENRY HALL
(Hoss" alias "Snaggle.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Τ Β Π; Manager of Base Ball Team; Dance Committee; Record Staff, '08-09. "Horse" is a self-made man—we hope. His ability as a debater indicates that he would have been a success as a lawyer even though he possessed none other of the requisite characteristics. "Yellowed" as business manager of Kentuckian. If he was ever guilty of a crush, no one in school is wise to the fact.

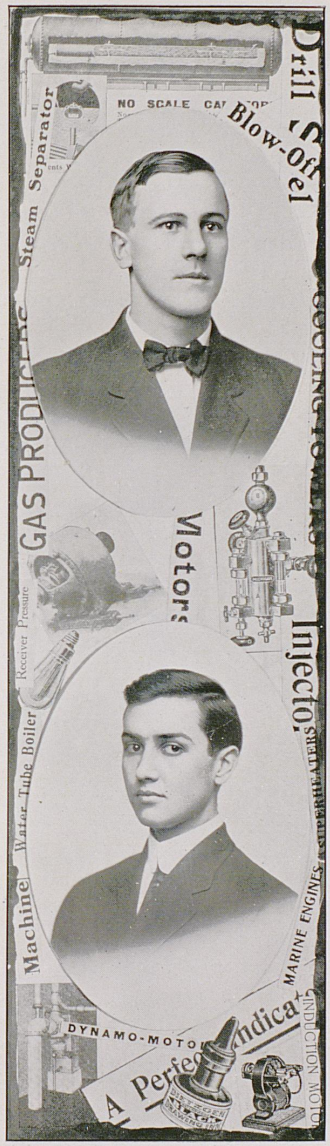
"From childhood's hour I have not been as others were."

CHESTER ARTHUR KUEBLER
("Chess.")

Louisville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ Α Ε. Private conversation with his Dean. Noted for his indifference to the trend of class affairs and takes frequent holidays and trips to his home town. Some crushee must be responsible for the latter. 1381 South Brook Street. A brilliant mind not used.

"Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."



BEN HARRISON LOGAN
("Huber.")
Trenton, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; K Σ; T B Π; Lamp and Cross; Staff of Kentuckian; Record Staff, '08-09; President S. U. A. A.; Class Foot Ball Team, '07 and '08; First Lieutenant Company C, '08-09; Patterson Literary Society. Ben aspires to a "firemanship" on the Q. & C. Favorite sport: "bird hunting." He bears the distinction of being "Dope's" favorite saddle horse. Fatally crushed by an expert "crushee" from the Shelbyville neighborhood. Fell air to "Zeke's" flame.

"The heart of him who truly loves is a paradise on earth."

GEORGE PEMBERTON MILLS
("G. P.")
Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Mystic Thirteen; Staff of 1910 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A. George is undoubtedly the best looking boy in school and could have easily won first place as "the crusher of the class," had not Cupid pierced his heart, deeply and lastingly during his high school days. He worked harder and more consistently for the success of the 1910 Kentuckian than any other member of the staff. Cannot spell fourteen words correctly. Always took two examinations in Mathematics.

"Mutual love, the crown of all our bliss."



LAUREN SNYDER O'ROARK.
("Pop.")

Cannel City, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T B Π; Editor-in-Chief of the Kentuckian; Assistant in Machine Shops; Transit Staff, '09; S. U. A. A. "Pop" has great literary ability and can use a hammer to perfection. He is always an optimist except when on the second floor of Mechanical Hall. "Pop" demonstrated his ability as a "crusher" by making a fatal job of it in his freshman year and is now the proud father of the class mascot.

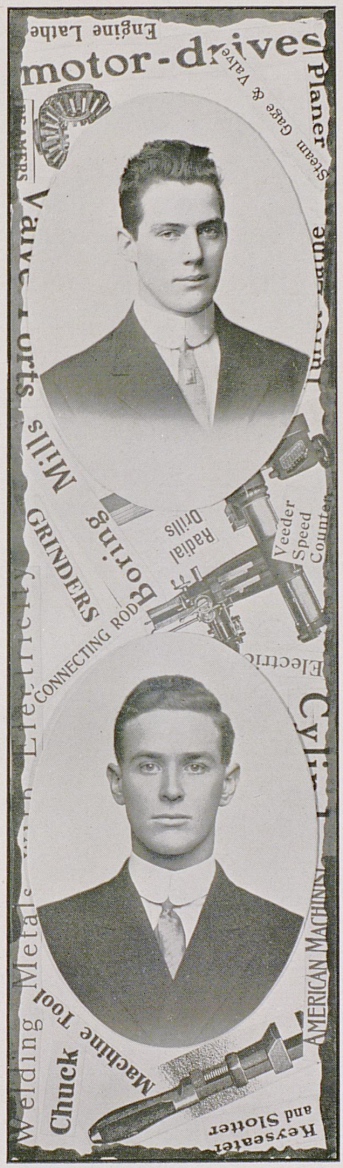
"Behold the leader of men."

EVANS LAYTON SHUFF
("Soda" alias "Thoisday.")

Georgetown, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A. He makes more fuss to the amount of talking he does than any man in the class. "Soda" is another one of Dope's string of "saddlers." If he has ever fallen a victim to a fair "crushee" he has kept it strictly quiet. Bubble, bubble, bubble.

"Forsooth, the man's a living jumping jack."



JOSEPH BRYAN SHELBY
("Stink.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

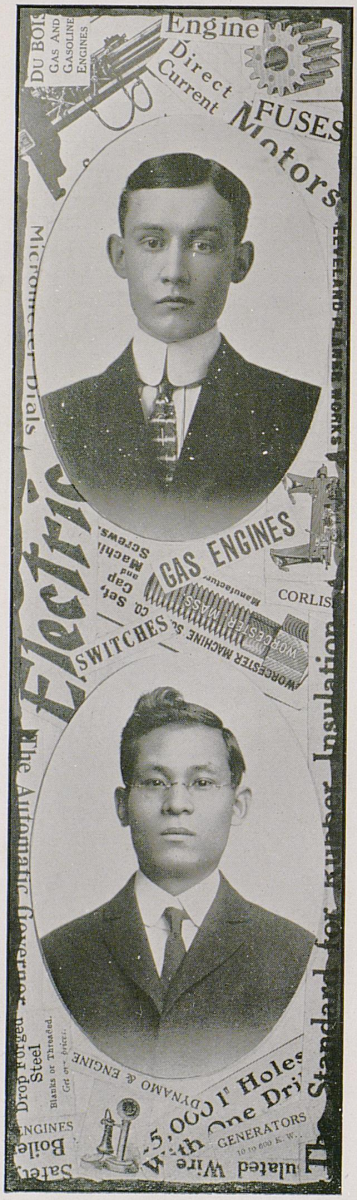
Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Φ Δ Θ; Lamp and Cross; T B Π; Foot Ball Team, '08-'09; Gymnasium Treasurer; S. U. A. A.; Dance Committee. There is the second of the Siamese twins. Joe was one of the heavy men on the '09 foot ball team, also one of the "heavy" men in the Mechanical department. He works like he plays foot ball, with all his might. During the noon hour Joe spends his time collecting jokes from Mr. Dicker and "Knock." Ask "Hoss" Hall and Shelby Shanklin for information on the grand crush he has on at present.

"He came, he saw, he conquered."

SHELBY SHANKLIN
("Shanks," "Sniddle-fritz.")

Lexington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Φ Δ Θ; Lamp and Cross; Basket Ball Team; Gymnasium Team. "Shanks" has associated with "Joe" Shelby so much that they are justly called the Siamese twins. He was once enrolled in the bunch who loaf around the main building but concluded that a little work would be of benefit to him so he turned over to Mechanical. It is a known fact and proven by statistics that he is no "speed" maniac and walks on nimble toes when around the one and only crush. He shuns dark corners and is never so happy as when talking of the weather or athletics to her.



ROBERT CLYDE WILSON

Lerington, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A. Wilson has been taking work in spasms for a number of years, but decided that '10 was the year for him. He is a man of regular habits (?) and never gets to a class more than two minutes late. He has invented more excuses for being late and absent than any man in the University with the possible exception of "Soda" Shuff. His crushee at present is Morpheus.

"A wee small voice."

KO KONDO

Tokyo, Japan.

Bachelor of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A. This abbreviated specimen from the land of the Mikado came to us at the beginning of our Senior year. No one knew aught of him there, and know no more at present. The most conversation he ever carried on with any one was to say, "I don't know." He takes mysterious trips about once a week and is thought to be one of Japan's wise ones in America.



RICHARD ALEXANDER EDWARDS
("Dick.")

Lynnville, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Arts in Education; President Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A. Committeman K. I. D. A.; President K. I. O. A.; President Senior Class; Art Editor of 1910 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A. A man of fractious temperament. One glass illuminates his complexion. Is really an artist, but sad to relate, knows it. Has adopted Pup's philosophy. Believes Free Hand Crushees adore him. Wire Puller and Political Boss.

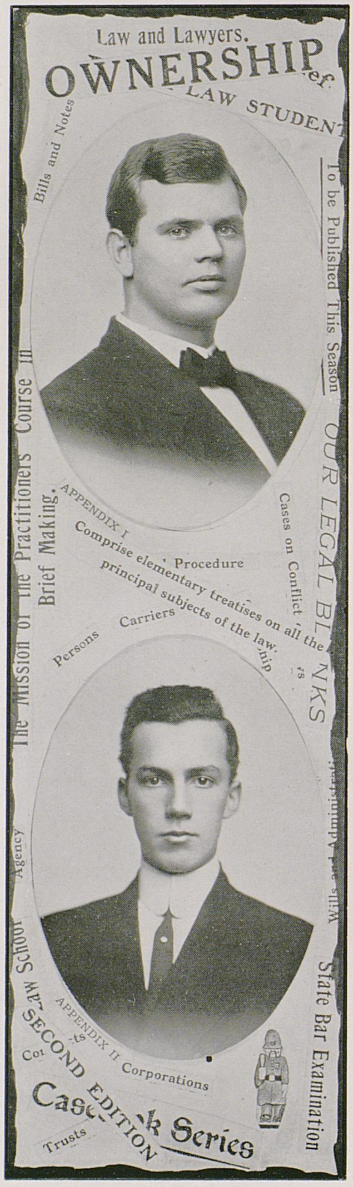
"Celebrity may blush and be silent, and win a grace the more."

ALVIN CLARENCE ELLIOT
("Preacher.")

Eubank, Kentucky.

Bachelor of Science in Education. No achievements. Elliot is the only man in the class that was able to beat the military department. Entered as Normalite. He has a special liking for "Tutmose's" department and is taking post graduate work in History. A universal, unitarian crusher, and was once seen at the Hipp with a strange damsel.

"Ever ready, always ready, for——"



ALEXANDER FRANK BAKER
("Bake.")

Versailles, Ky.

LL. B.; Φ Γ Δ; Business Manager of Kentuckian; Member Idea Syndicate; Henry Clay Law Society; Patterson Literary Society; Foot Ball Squad, '08-09 and '09-10; Track Team, and holds record for hammer throw and shot put. A man of many callings and a wearer of "Society Brand Togs." The politician of his class and the B. C. from William Jewel's College of Kansas.

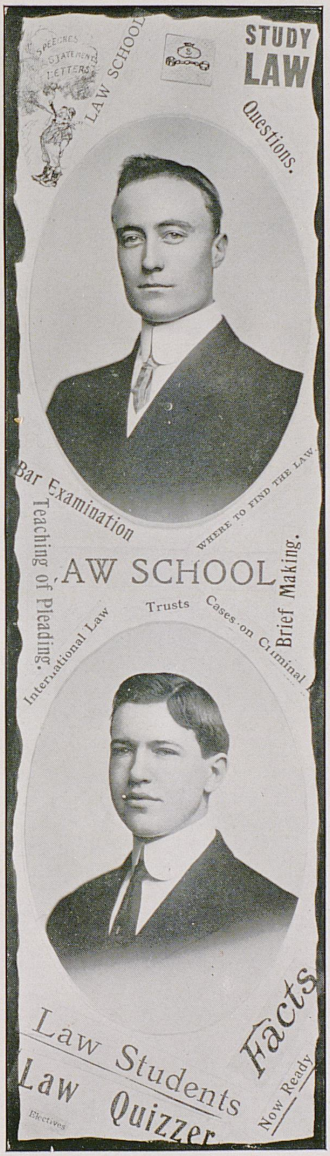
"A man who believes in the psychological effect of handsome Howses."

RICHARD BYRON BALLARD
("Percilla.")

Bryantsville, Ky.

LL. B.; Σ A E; Member S. U. A. A. and the Henry Clay Law Society. The little sport of his class and pit fiend at all musical comedies; the only bad thing that can be said about him is that he still deserves knee breeches and the only good thing, that he is hell on all Cadillac-30's.

"A lover of queens, tarts, damsels, fair maidens and fluvias."



CHARLES E. BALDWIN
("King of the Craw.")

Cecil, Ohio.

LL. B.; Member Henry Clay Law Society; Graduate of Ohio Northern University; Member Willis Club O. N. U. Should you seek a faker, your search may end,—by asking ten thousand foolish questions every day, he induced Judge Lafferty that it would be better to give him his sheep skin this year than to be bothered with him longer.

"The man with the ideal shoulders."

JAMES THOMAS CLAY
("Buddie.")

Paris, Ky.

LL. B. Σ A E; Vice-President Henry Clay Law Society. A Clay, a Kentuckian and a gentleman, Buddie James is characterized by his "blooming countenance" his accuracy with the cue and his love for fast horses and pretty maidens.

"A star shining in the darkness."



WILLIAM GEORGE CLUGSTON
("Clug.")

Lexington, Ky.

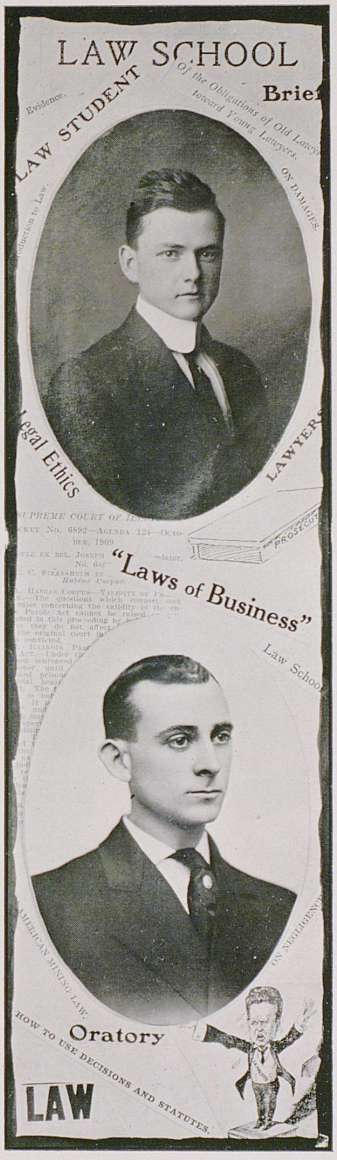
LL. B.; Managing Editor Idea; Secretary Union Literary Society, 1908-09; Member Henry Clay Law Society; First Lieutenant Co. E., 1908-09; Member S. U. A. A. A particular friend of "She" Pat, J. Morton Davis and Zemmy.

"Tis sad when you think of his wasted life, for ——."

H. C. FAULKNER
("Sport.")

Barbourville, Kentucky.

LL. B. Has no particular achievements, but is noted for his knowledge. Made a slight effort to play foot ball once. A crusher on the quiet. Expects to hold down an attorney's office in the country. Takes life seriously, in the proper way, but isn't slow to join the crowd and be one of the best of good fellows.



JOHN CARROLL FEARS
("Society Idol.")

New Castle, Ky.

LL. B.; Patterson Literary Society and Henry Clay Law Society. One afternoon in the early spring, the sky was clear, the moon shown brightly and all nature was disporting herself in the first adornments of the season. A most delightful evening had been spent by Fears and others at the much frequented Mrs. Hughes' dancing school; but when the hour arrived for taking the fair maidens home, Fears deserted his better half. When sought by a friend and told that he should accompany said lassee safely to her door, he replied: "Naw, she sat out four dances and I'll be ——if I accompany her anywhere."

MORGAN FREDERICK JONES
("Big Mouth.")

Pelham, Ga.

LL. B.; Senior Class Orator; President Patterson Literary Society, second term, 1910; Member Inter-society Debating Team. Jones possesses a bigger mouth and a louder roar than any other student that ever matriculated at the University. His Saturday night celebrations during the past year varied the monotony of a studious life. The man who claims to be the first law student of the University to secure a license to practice in the State.



CLEM F. KELLEY
("Clemmy.")

Pittsburg, Penn.

LL. B. Π K A; S. U. A. A.; Henry Clay Law Society. Very impressionable but his cases never last long, for he believes in loving them all and letting none escape; yet deep down in his heart he loves but one. Honors a girl by letting her wear his frat pin until another puts in a bid for it.

"A deep thinker and savvy, but loath to apply himself."

WALLACE ATLEE GASTINEAU
("Kuzzie.")

Middlesboro, Ky.

LL. B.; Member of Henry Clay Law Society. An elk, a member of the Royal Order of Owls and a frequenter of the Dump, he overcame all obstacles and gives promise of becoming one of the most notorious lawyers of his class.

"On his face shines a perpetual sun and in his soul there is a world of kindness for all humanity."



ROBERT LYTTON MADDOX
("Bob.")

Mayfield, Ky.

LL. B.; A. B., 1909; President Y. M. C. A.; Member Henry Clay Law Society; Union Literary Society Debating Team, '09; S. U. A. A. and Member of Kentucky Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association. The most modest man in his class and the most religious. Not one word could the Almighty, Himself, say against him unless it were that he sometimes seems vain about his glossy hair.

"A typical preacher-lawyer."

OTTO CARLSTON MARTIN
("Otto.")

Hartford, Ky.

LL. B.; Librarian Henry Clay Law Society; Member Union Literary Society and S. U. A. A. One of the most promising members of his class. Little "Otto" forsook the calling of the law and entered the business world at the great City of Hartford.

"The man who carried the Statutes in his head."



L. I. OGATA
(Togo)

Kumamoto, Japan.

LL. B., Vice-President Henry Clay Law Society; Editor Students' Directory; Member Y. M. C. A. The Smiling Kid from Mikado. Louis has shown great improvement in his studies since he came to Kentucky, and favoring chap in college, but Louis possessed but one failing—that was the love of American girls. No one from the Land of the Rising Sun has ever shown such social propensities in this section of the country as did Louis.

GEORGE R. POPE
("Forty-five.")

Pineville, Ky.

Member Henry Clay Law Society and Union Literary Society. His invasion of civilization proved so successful that it is doubtful if he ever goes back to the land of huckle berries.

"Still possessing the mountain youth, he has the wisdom of a Billy Klair or a Tom Combs."



WILLIAM WATHEN PREWITT
("Arkansaw.")

Osceola, Ark.

LL. B.; Patterson Literary Society; Henry Clay Law Society; S. U. A. A.; President of the Bohemian Club; Circulation Manager of the Idea. On several occasions Mr. Prewitt has been called an Abelard. He has quick catchy movements, and his love for "He" Louise carried him to the South Broadway district four times a fortnight, during the past year.

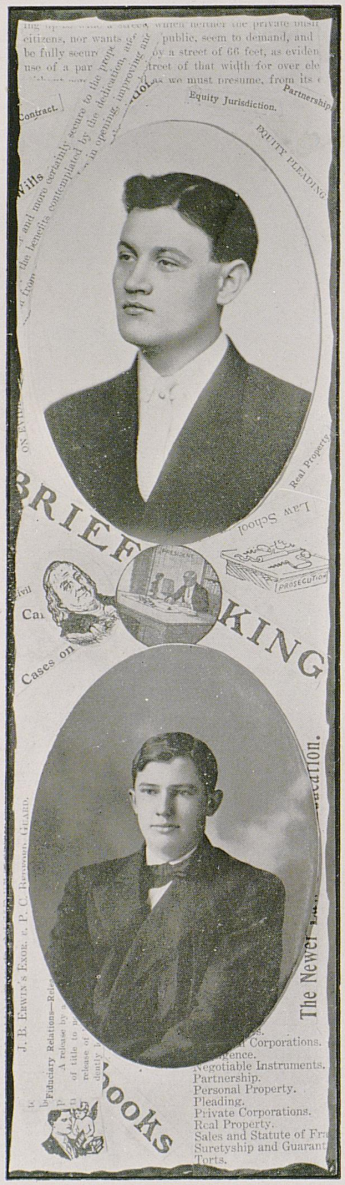
"A character escaped from the menagerie of Mark Twain."

S. P. REED
("Sporty.")

Lexington, Ky.

LL. B.; Member Henry Clay Law Society. They teach us that God does all things perfectly and that he makes no mistakes. Look above and see if you don't think he made a grave mistake. Beauty is only skin deep it is true, but features are an index, as fruits are a sample."

Pray that it may never happen again.



SQUIRE WEBER SALYERS
("Hank.")

Frankfort, Ky.

LL. B.; Patterson Literary Society and Henry Clay Law Society. The king of frivolity and the prince of foolishness. 'Tis said that by a man's words you can judge of his character and thoughts. If this be true, the necessary conclusion is that the Squire never possessed a character, and that his thoughts never rose above the foolish and senseless, for it is a well known fact that he never was accused of uttering a sane sentence in his college career.

Shakespeare might label him with the "Prince of fools."

ROBERT LEE SIMS
("Judge.")

Frankfort, Ky.

Π Κ Α; Henry Clay Law Society. The distinguishing trait of Judge Sims is his supercilious manner. King within himself, he inspires all with the magnitude of his greatness and relies on personal magnetism for all of his accomplishments. His one fault is ——, and his chief virtue might be called a habit of staying at home when he is not at home (two homes).

"A type of Bohemian manhood."



MARVIN C. SPRALDING
("Sprad.")

Paris, Ky.

LL. B., President Henry Clay Law Society; Member S. U. A. A., and the University Masonic Club. A graduate student in the College of Arts and Science. In a dream of reformation, Spralding took one John Carroll Fears into his room and tried to reform him. The two roomed together for four months and the old story of a rotten apple in the basket was verified.

———

SOUTH STRONG
("B. B. Special.")

Jackson, Ky.

LL. B., Member Henry Clay Law Society, Union Literary Society and University Masonic Club. Never did Jackson have his equal. Fatally infected with the curse of Bloody Breathitt, once did he threaten the life of poor little Teddy Bear Vaughn, and since then no one has dared to cross him in any way. May God grant that he gets back to the hills of his birth without adding another notch to his gun barrel.



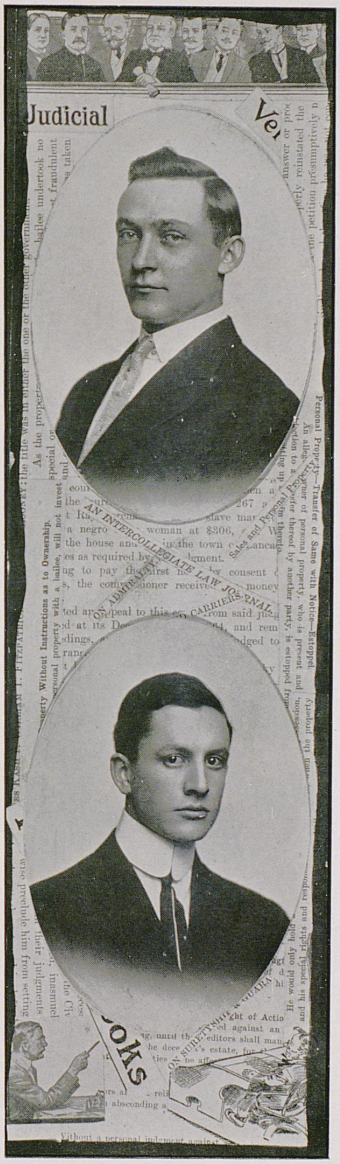
CARROLL G. TAYLOR
("Doll.")

Lexington, Ky.

LL. B., Σ N; Key; Mystic Thirteen; Glee Club, '09; Band, '09. Carroll engineered Freshman flag rush, tried Mechanics, and learned the automobile business. Quite a society man, always gets his name in the "400 column" the day after. Almost equals Sousa in some respects. Undoubtedly will occupy the footstool at the supreme bench some day.

JOB TURNER
("Father.")

Job graduated some years ago, but concluded that science and farming and kindred subjects were not on a high enough level for his ability. He is the only man in the class who is the father of twins. Likes a good game of tennis but don't care to run. Not exactly lazy. Crusher? Ask Mrs. Turner.



EDGAR HEDGER WEBB
("Churn-head.")

Saideville, Ky.

LL. B.; Member of the Patterson Literary Society and the Henry Clay Law Society. "Churnhead" is one of the few with a natural adaptability for the profession of the Law. His social propensities border on the ridiculous, his vocabulary rivals that of She Pat and his don't give a dam manner is his prominent virtue.

"A man legally turned to illegality."

ETHELBERT REED WILSON
("May.")

Lexington, Ky.

LL. B.; Σ N; Mystic Thirteen; Glee Club; Henry Clay Law Society. Mr. Wilson held the record during his senior year of being able to use more big words on certain special occasions than any other man of his years and capacity. He is indeed a lover of all things that are dear to the heart of a true Kentuckian and knows how to Fry all who cross him on love's solitary path.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

GLEN CURTISS has made some very rapid flights in his aeroplane but every once in a while he has an accident and the smoothness of his flight is interrupted. But time is an aviator that never has the slightest mishap and four years on one gallon of fuel is no record whatever.

In 1906 Wm. R. Harper, the great magazine man and author, Marshall Field, the great merchant, Susan B. Anthony, the renowned Suffragist, Henrik Ibsen, the ecentric dramatist, Senator Gorman, the famous politician and Russell Sage, the financier, all died. In the same year in the month of April the beautiful city of the "Golden Gate," San Francisco, was rocked from her foundations, while a few months later in August, the citizens of Valparaiso, in South America, were mourning the loss of friends and relatives, killed in another great earthquake. All these occurrences made a demand for efficient men and women to fill the vacancies and shoulder the burdens of the world.

Therefore in September, 1906, a mob of undeveloped youths were hurried from the North and the South, from the East and the West to schools all over the good old land of Uncle Sam. A goodly portion of this bunch of novices landed in Lexington, Kentucky, at the, then, good old "State College" and took up the work, oh, so hard, of active college students. Thus Fate handled the year 1906.

But what of us who landed here with letters from friends and the pastor of the little church at home? Bravely we marched to our various new duties and quickly became efficient in them. In an unguarded moment of heediess taunting from our predecessors we became involved in a barbarous display of brute strength called class "Flag Rush." Say, wouldn't old Susan B. Anthony and Ibsen have felt highly gratified to have come upon their immediate successors about 3 p. m. of that memorable day? Yes, the papers gave the "Sophs" credit for a great victory over us, but a flighty little yellow journal is not capable of probing the real depths of such affairs and consequently they did not understand our attitude in that matter. Did you ever compare the actions of a brood of incubator chicks to those of a brood raised in the proper manner? Well, our class that first year was the incubator bunch and knew not the cluck of the mother hen and so naturally stood not together but more or less as individuals. Unfortunately, the historian lived in the Dormitory

that year and was so confined by military rules that he was absolutely unable to get a full and detailed account of the conduct of his classmates on the Eve of All Saints Day. Nevertheless he spent one solid week before the grand jury of Fayette county before he could convince them of the fact. I have often wondered since whether he was a liar or a diplomat.

The chemists have a process of taking a solution, treating it in a certain manner, pouring it through filter paper, treating again and so on until at last only one pure element remains. Summer vacations have proved to be to our class the chemist spoken of. Each year we came back diminished but more nearly pure.

Remarkable change in our attitude now. We discovered the presence of a microbe called the "Freshman" and immediately made life miserable for him. He retaliated by arming Thompson with a knife. Otherwise than by this loss, we began to win occasional athletic laurels. We fizzed in Physics, shivered in Chemistry, and some of us actually got out with a grade of 14 in "Math."

In the fall of 1908, our Junior year the Law Department opened and our ranks were augmented by the many candidates for the "Ananias Club." During the football season we easily defeated the Seniors and later made them look like cold storage eggs in base ball. May the 7th, became a historical event to most of us by reason of the"Junior Prom," which, however, brings to the minds of a few, a sad experience. Of course it was a momentous occasion and the class attended in gala attire. In fact, we trow that (if they had been present), the fastidious Beau Brummel and the lovely Racomier of ye olden time would have been quite envious because of the gallantries of the young men and the graces of their beautiful companions. Joyously and swiftly the hours passed until far into the morning. Poetic words had given utterance to chivalrous thoughts. For aught we know the event was as gorgeous as the ball on the evening before the battle of Waterloo; and for aught we know the merry dancers were struck with consternation just as great, when it was found that—somebody had put ipecac in the punch bowl! !

We hear you asking, "Ibsen, Ibsen, where does Ibsen come in, in all this?" Ah, but wait. Did you ever hear of the drama "Richelieu," of "Joseph," "Marion de Lorme" and "Baradas," we, even *we* were they. Commencement, giddy, gala week of June draws nearer and nearer. Soon we will meet each other and laugh a loud harsh laugh to hide our tears, and our hearts will ache and ache, and softly in our inmost beings we will whisper, State, dear old State.

"One by One They Crossed the River"

Ammerman, E. C.
Aulick, O. S.
Bain, C. K.
Bateman, R. A.
Barker, R. M.
Batts, L. A.
Bodkin, J. F.
Brown, C.
Bryant, H. F.
Bunnell, H. E.
Burchfield, J. R.
Campbell, H. J.
Campbell, J.
Carpenter, J.
Carpenter, H. C.
Carr, H.
Catlett, W. C.
Champion, J. G.
Clarke, A. E.
Cornish, W. R.
Coons, L.
Crawford, T. W.
Creal, H. R.
Dawson, J. S.
Dorman, J. C.
Douglas, E. T.
Dunn, J. W.

Foster, J. M.
Ford, B. C.
Garrett, J. W.
Giltner, J. B.
Ginn, Eloise
Graham, L. B.
Greathouse, W. M.
Greathouse, W. W.
Hart, G. D.
Haydon, Helen
Hendrickson, G. M.
Hibler, Jessie
Hillenmeyer, W. W.
Horine, I.
Hurst, Nettie M.
Irvine, O.
Johnson, W. B.
Logan, D.
Lusk, J. S.
May, O. L.
Mayhall, C. C.
Mayhall, R. C.
Miller, H.
Milligan, V. B.
Mills, G. C.
Moore, J. B.
Money, L. S.

Naylor, F. R.
Nichols, J. B.
Parker, P. P.
Paynter, W. B.
Peavyhouse, G.
Pence, Mary B.
Penny, W. S.
Peratt, W. H.
Perkins, C. R.
Prentice, Anna L.
Reed, L. M.
Riefkin, J. B.
Safford, J.
Sisco, P.
Slade, T.
Smith, G. W.
Staples, F.
Thomson, V. W.
Utterback, W.
Utterback, Miss
Walker, N. L.
Wallace, Nell
Wallace, H. B.
Wells, F. T.
Wilhoite, J.
Wilson, D. H.
Winston, A. S.



DULANEY O'ROARK
MASCOT



PATTERSON HALL

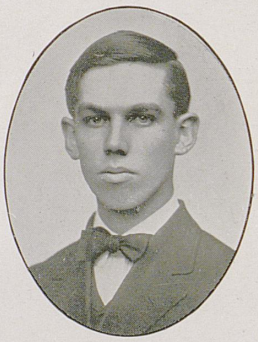
JUNIORS




Wilbur Stephenson, Pres.
Francis Hughes, Vice-Pres.
James Boyd, Treas.
Alice Williams, Sect.

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION

W. W. STEVENSON, President
FRANCES C. HUGHES, Vice-President
ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, Secretary
JAMES A. BOYD, Treasurer
C. E. BAIRD, Orator



JUNIOR EDITOR OF KENTUCKIAN

Colors, White and Green

Flower, White Rose

CLASS YELL.

Rickety, Rackety, Sis Boom Ah!
'Leven, 'Leven, Rah, Rah, Rah!
Hippity Rah! Hippity Ray!
'Leven, 'Leven, U. of K.

JUNOR GROUP

JUNIOR ROLL

LOIS LITSEY ADAMS, Harrodsburg, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; K Σ; T B Π; S. U. A. A.; B. C. E. S.

PAUL ALLEN, Finchville, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Agricultural Society; S. U. A. A.

O. S. AULICK, Georgetown, Ky.
A. B. (Georgetown) School of Civil Engineering; Union Literary Society; Cor. Sec. Y. M. C. A.; B. C. E. S.

H. A. BABB, Providence, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Education; Captain Company D; Varsity Foot Ball Team, '09.

C. K. BAIN, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mines; Σ N; Keys; Mystic Thirteen.

OBED ELMO BAIRD, Utica, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Education; Union Literary Society; Class Foot Ball Team; Class Orator; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Winner of Union Society Oratorical Contest.

ARTHUR CARLTON BALL, Millersburg, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Agricultural Society; Σ A E; S. U. A. A

WILLARD DANTE BARROWS, Cincinnati, Ohio.
School of Civil Engineering; Patterson Literary Society; Brevity Club; B. C. E. S.

ROY A. BATEMAN, Bradsfordsville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A.

THOMAS ELMER BEATTY, Smithfield, Ky.
First Lieutenant Company B.; Class Track and Basket Ball; S. U. A. A.

ERNEST L. BECKER, Louisville, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; Glee Club; B. C. E. S.

JAMES A BOYD, Cave City, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T B Π.

J. B. BRUNER, Whitesville, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Education; Y. M. C. A.; Union Literary Society; Second Lieutenant Company D.

JAMES WHITE CARY, Versailles, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Φ Δ Θ; Keys; Mystic Thirteen.

MATTIE VIRGINIA CARY, Versailles, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; X E X; Neville Literary Society; Idea Syndicate; S. U. A. A.; "I. S."

PERRY CASSIDY, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Editor-in-Chief of the Idea; Captain Company B.

MINOR A. CLEVELAND, Falmouth, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T B Π; Union Literary Society; Glee Club; Captain K. S. U. Batallion.

BEN HAYES COLLINGS, Lebanon Junction, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; A T Ω; T B Π; S. U. A. A.; Union Literary Society; B. C. E. S.

H. R. CREAL, Buffalo, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; T B Π; Transit Staff; S. U. A. A.; Varsity Base Ball Team, '08; Assistant Manager Foot Ball Team; B. C. E. S.

ALLINE PIERCE CRUICKSHANK, Lexington, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; in Mathematics; Philosophian Literary Society.

MINERVA COLLINS, Hindman, Ky.
College of Agriculture.

JAMES B. GILTNER, Carrollton, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ X; Keys; Mystic Thirteen; Varsity Base Ball; S. U. A. A.

WALTER W. HILLENMEYER, Lexington, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Π K A; Mystic Thirteen; Agricultural Society; Varsity Base Ball Team; S. U. A. A.

CHARLES ELWOOD DANIELS, Hazelgreen, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A.

OSCAR LEE DAY, St. Matthews, Ky.
Y. M. C. A.; S. U. A. A.; Bohemian Club; School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

VIRGIL L. DOWNING, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T B Π; Patterson Literary Society.

WALLACE CLIFTON DUNCAN, Springfield, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A.; Assistant Manager Base Ball Team, '10; Class Base Ball Team; Tennis Club; Idea Syndicate; Patterson Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

GEORGE GREEN DUNLAP, Dry Ridge, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; A T Ω; Mystic Thirteen; Patterson Literary Society; Varsity Foot Ball Team.

SPRIGG CASE EBBERT, Covington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Mystic Thirteen; B T Π.

R. F. ENSMINGER, Harrodsburg, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; K Σ.

LILLIAN TERRY FERGUSON, La Centre, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Education; Alpha Xi Delta; Neville Literary Society.

JOHN SMARR FIELDS, Brooksville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

J. J. FITZPATRICK, Liberty, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

JOHN M. FOSTER, Richmond, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; A T Ω.

PAUL FRANCIS, Jellico, Tenn.
School of Mines; First Lieutenant in Band; Mining Society; Glee Club.

ROBERT M. HAILEY, Paducah, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; Glee Club; A T Ω.

D. J. HALL, Eminence, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Agricultural Society; S. U. A. A.

W. A. HARN, Lexington, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; B. C. E. S.

ARTHUR B. HASWELL, Hardinsburg, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Union Literary Society; S. U. A. A.

H. B. HEDGES, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Keys; Π K A; Gymnasium Team; Glee Club.

G. M. HENDRICKSON, Nicholasville, Ky.
School of Mines; Σ X; Mystic Thirteen; Varsity Foot Ball Team, '06, '07, '08. '09; Captain '08 Foot Ball Team.

PHIL RANCH HOLLOWAY, Nicholasville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ X.

ORIE W. HOLLAR, Paris, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A.; First Lieutenant Batallion.

FRANCES CLEVELAND HUGHES, Lexington, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Education; Neville Literary Society.

OSCAR W. IRVINE, Greenville, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Physics; Patterson Oratorical Medal, '09; Representative of S. U. in '09 Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest; S. U. A. A.

MARION JOHNSON, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; E Ω Δ; Neville Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; S. U. A. A.

WILLIAM T. JOHNSON, Newport, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ A E; Varsity Foot Ball and Base Ball Teams; Idea Staff; Class Base Ball and Basket Ball.

FRED S. KARN, Owensboro, Ky.
School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

E. J. KOHN, Louisville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

HARRY KORPHAGE, Louisville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Union Literary Society.

HENDRIX G. LYTLE, Flemingsburg, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; Second Lieutenant, Company D.; S. U. A. A.; B. C. E. S.

JAMES OTIS LEWIS, Stanley, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Education.

WILLIAM A. LURTEY, Haysville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; T B Π; Bohemian Club; Class Foot Ball and Base Ball Teams; Y. M. C. A; S. U. A. A.

J. R. McCONNELL, Catlettsburg, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ A E; Idea Staff; S. U. A. A.

GEORGE BRITE MERCHANT, Lexington, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; S. U. A. A.; Union Society; B. C. E. S.; Y. M. C. A.

F. THORPE, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Pres. Y. M. C. A.; Treasurer Union Society; S. U. A. A.; Class President Sophomore Year; Class Basket Ball Team.

VINCENT BARTLETT MILLIGAN, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

H. LEE MOORE, Georgetown, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; A T Ω; S. U. A. A.; Class Base Ball Team.

B. T. MOYNAHAN, Nicholasville, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering.

FLOYD REED NAYLOR, Hickman, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; Transit Staff; Ring Committee; S. U. A. A.; Class Foot Ball Team; B. C. E. S.

JOHN ALFRED NEEDY, Louisville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A.; Track Team.

WILLIAM OBENCHAIN, Jr., Bowling Green, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Chemistry; K A; Mystic Thirteen; Dance Committee; Idea Syndicate; Senior Color Sergeant, '08-09.

WILLIAM SURVANT PENNY, Waddy, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; B. C. E. S.; Union Literary Society; S. U. A. A.

ALBERT BROWN PHISTER, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

J. C. RAISH, Birch, Michigan.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; S. U. A. A.

A. T. RAMSAY, Louisville, Ky.

W. A. REITER, Fredonia, Ky.
School of Mines, Mining Society.

J. E. ROBERTSON, Waddy, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; B. C. E. S.

JOHN ROGERS, Glasgow, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering.

BEVERLY E. ROUT, Stanford, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; K Σ; Varsity Foot Ball Team.

G. C. ROUTT, Stinnett, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Patterson Literary Society; Agricultural Society.

J. B. SAUNDERS, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ N.

G. B. SHANKLIN, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Φ Δ Θ; Varsity Track and Foot Ball Teams.

T. B. SHORT, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Assistant Physical Director S. U. Gymnasium; Winner of Kentucky Gymnastic Medal.

JESSE N. SLOAN, Lexington, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; S. U. A. A.; B. C. E. S.

LUCIUS E. SMITH, Melrose, N. M.
College of Arts and Science; Union Literary Society.

MARY BARRET SMITH, Richmond, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; K K Γ; Y. W. C. A.; President Y. W. M. I. C.

D. W. SMITH, Nicholasville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

B. M. SMARR, Brooksville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Cerulean, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; A T Ω; Mystic Thirteen; S. U. A. A.; First Lieutenant Battalion, '08-'09; B. C. E. S.

CHARLES WARDLE, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mines; Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

RICHARD S. WEBB, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Battalion Major '09-'10, Captain '08; Foot Ball, '07, '08, '09.; Track, '08; S. U. A. A.

LESLIE N. WELLER, Pineville, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; Union Literary Society.

KESSACK, D. WHITE, Louisville, Ky.
School of Mines; Mining Society.

ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, Lexington, Ky.
College of Arts and Science; X E X; Neville Literary Society.

B. D. WILLIAMS, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mines; President Mining Society; German Club; Vice-President S. U. A. A.

W. B. WILSON, Eminence, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Y. M. C. A.; S. U. A. A.; Patterson Literary Society; President Agricultural Society; Class Foot Ball Team.

D. HUNTER WILSON, Jr., Louisville, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; K Σ; Louisville Club; S. U. A. A.

FRED W. STAPLES, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

CORBETT STEPHENSON, Fredonia, Ky.
College of Agriculture; Agricultural Society; Patterson Literary Society.

WILBUR W. STEPHENSON, Fulton, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Union Literary Society; Captain and Adjutant S. U. Battalion; President Junior Class; T B Π.

THEO. SLADE, Lexington, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Σ N; Mystic Thirteen.

ORVILLE H. TAYLOR, Beaver Dam, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; Τ Β Π; Staff 1911 Kentuckian; S. U. A. A.; Union Literary Society; First Lieutenant Company D.; Student Assistant in Mathematics; B. C. E. S.

A. J. THAXTON, Millersburg, Ky.
College of Agriculture; S. U. A. A.

ALFRED E. WALESBY, Louisville, Ky.
School of Civil Engineering; Κ Σ; B. C. E. S.; S. U. A. A.

F. P. WALL, Cayce, Ky.
School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.



JUNIOR HISTORY

IN those days, the wise men of the nation encompassed the land of Kentucky round about, and subdued it. And they took it for their abode, and established therein a great school for learning the same which abideth unto this day.

There went up unto the wise men, unto the School of Learning, all the region around about Lexington, and all the land of Kentucky which extendeth from the Mississippi, even unto the Big Sandy.

Now it came to pass in the nine and thirtieth year of the reign of James, the great King of wisdom, that the Levens heard of the fame of the King and His counselors, concerning their wisdom; and the Levens came to behold the great learning of the King and be taught of Him.

Upon the chariots of fire came the Levens unto the School of Learning, bearing unto the King gifts of much fine gold, also gifts of silver and copper.

Now when the Levens were fully come into the city of Wisdom, they began straightway to seek out the School of Learning, and when it was found they rejoiced and were exceedingly glad. And the Levens entered in unto the King unto the inner court, and spake unto the prince of Knowledge, saying,

It is a true report which came to us, O, King! concerning thy wisdom and the wisdom of thy counselors. Read thou these scrolls of writing which are from the scribes of our own land who make certification concerning us as to our wisdom and valor.

Let these gifts of gold which we bring to thee, O, King, be for a covenant and a sign between us and thee; and let them be for tokens of peace and for tokens of friendship, that thy servant may abide in thy halls for a season and learn thy wisdom which is the wisdom of all wisdoms.

And the King's heart was warmed to the Levens because of the scrolls of writing which the Levens bore to the King, and because of the gifts of much fine gold which the Levens brought.

Therefore the King suffered it to be done even as the Levens had asked. So that there was nothing known to the King and his counselors which he told not unto the Levens.

And the King took counsel concerning the Levens as to their knowledge

and valor, to test them in the ways of wisdom with difficult questions, but the Levens answered unto the King all his questions, neither was there anything which the King asked that the Levens told not unto him.

Then the King was astonished at the knowledge of the Levens and all his court with him. And when the King saw the wisdom of the Levens that it was good, he opened his heart unto the Levens neither hid he anything from them; but unto the Tens opened he not his heart. Wherefore were the Tens jealous of the Levens and hated them with exceeding great hate.

Now the Tens are a valiant tribe, the same whose fame abideth to this day for reason of their defeats at the hands of the Levens.

Wherefore the Tens said to the Levens, "Go to, ye are wiser than we, are ye also stronger?"

Set up a cross in the barren place called Drill Ground, and hang ye upon the cross, and not more than fifteen feet above the ground, the banner of Leven which the maidens of Leven have woven, and we will take down thy banner before the sun sets, that we may be seen of all men to be stronger than ye.

Now the Levens did as the Tens spake concerning the banner of tapestry, which the maidens of Leven wove, and they placed it upon the tree according to the sayings of the Tens. There the Levens called together all their mighty men of valor, and their great war captains, and all the tribe, to defend the banner of Leven against the Tens.

On the set day, the battle began and waxed hot. And the men of Ten did strive with the men of Leven. But the Tens could not draw nigh unto the banner of Leven, because of the number of Levens which surpassed the number of the Tens. Then the Tens, fearing defeat, withdrew to take counsel among themselves concerning the battle as to how it could be won.

And the Tens returned to the fray, and in bands bore the Levens to the musty prisons of the palace; and so great was the valor of the Levens that it took a goodly number of Tens to take captive a Leven. So the Tens continued to capture the Levens until only the great war-captain was left.

Now it came to pass, while the Tens were striving with the one remaining Leven for the banner of Leven; that the maiden who wove the tapestry obtained the prison keys and set the Levens free.

Then the Levens being exceedingly angry fell upon the Tens and smote them sorely, so that the Tens were defeated in the great battle with the Levens.

And there was no battle like it, before it, or after it.

Wherefore it did come to pass, in the first summer after the great battle, that the Tens were defeated of the Leavens in the game of base ball which was played on the field of sports, before the King. And the Deportment of the Tens hath been very excellent from that day to this.

In the fortieth year of the reign of the Great King, there came unto the court a certain tribe, who in their language are called Twelves.

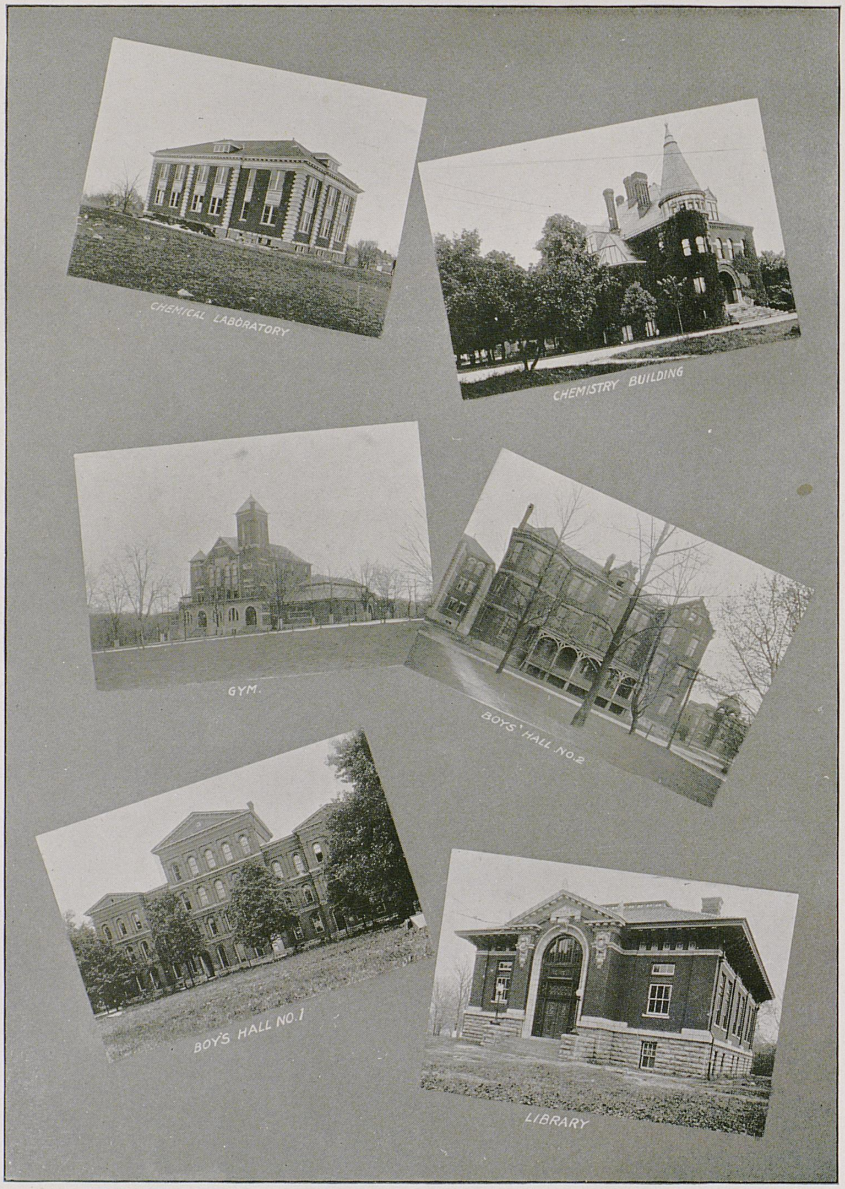
And the Tens tried to stir up the Twelves to fight the Levens in a great battle even as the Tens had done; but the Twelves were wiser than the Tens, wherefore the Twelves would not fight the Levens, And the Tens were sorely grieved for reason of this thing which the Twelves had done.

Now it came to pass that the Twelves were defeated by the Levens in a great game of basket-ball which was played in the drill room of the palace, before the King and all the court.

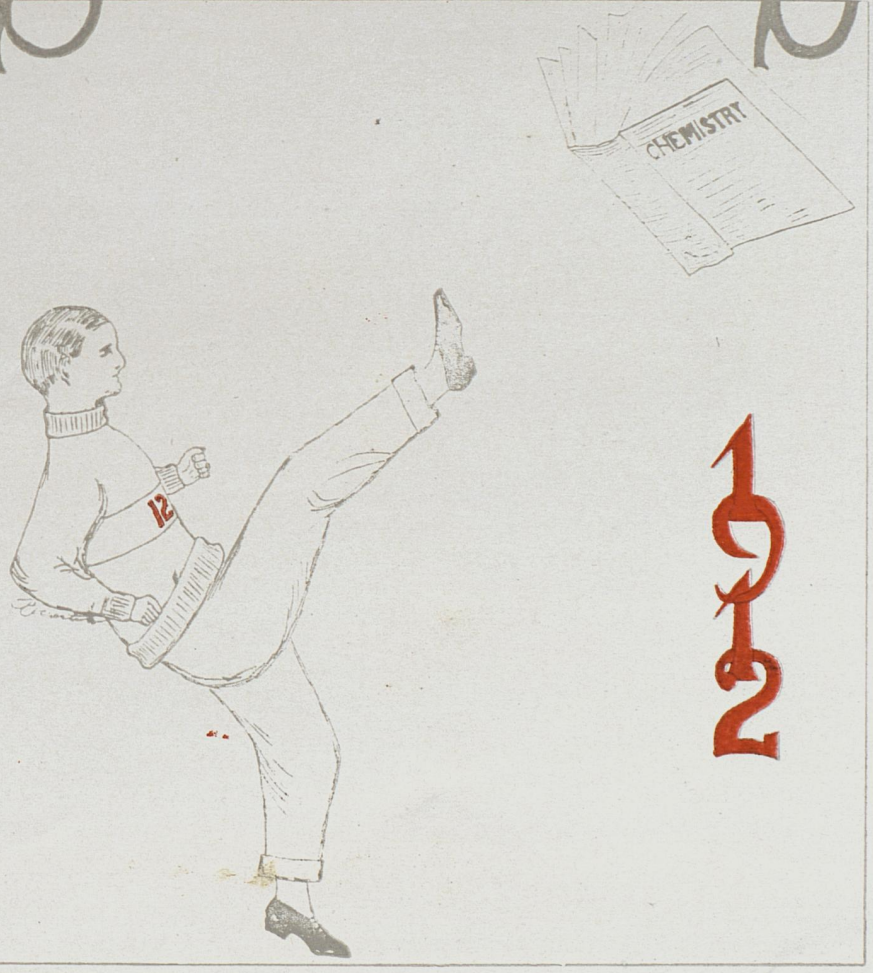
Wherefore the Twelves waxed exceeding wroth, and they swore an oath of swearing to conquer the Levens in base ball in the spring.

But even as the Levens did unto the Tens; so did they unto the Twelves, and so do they unto all who try the mettle of the Elevens.




CHEMICAL LABORATORY
CHEMISTRY BUILDING
GYM.
BOYS' HALL NO.2
BOYS HALL NO.1
LIBRARY

SOPHOMORES



1912

SOPHOMORE ORGANIZATION



Colors Cardinal and Grey,

SOPHOMORE ROLL

LAW

Colson, M. G.
Reise, J. D.
Hall, A. M.
Bablitz, A. A.
Thompson, L. O.
Gill, J. O.
Pannell, A. L.
Morrison, G. B.
Ferguson, A. H.
Wilmore, J. H.
Burrus, T. H.
Martin, R.
Thompson, G. L.
Croft, C. C.
Hughes, M.
Porter, R. O.
Baker, H. L.
Campbell, E. F.
Yennell, H. H.
Hamilton, J. N.
Stanfill, W. A.
Perkins, J. M.
Nutter, J. H.

ARTS AND SCIENCE

Bennett, Sally
Colyer, Louise E.
Creekmore, Ara T.
Golden, J. S.
Hart, D. W.
Jones, Jessie Milton
Martin, Felix
Ragan, Yandell
Ficheen, W. R.
Buckanny,
Dean, Annie L.
Duncan, R.
Gragg, Viola E.
Harrison, Myrt M.
Rarrick, J. V.
Noland, Hattie
Rochester, N. Gray
Tinsley, R. W.
Fuller, G. T.
Faulkner, Francis A.
Gillis, Cleo
Gnadinger, C. B.
Hancock, Kathleen
Hughes, Irene
Reiley, Hugh
Park, Lily
Tarter, E. E.
Marx, T. H.
McKenney

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Atuell, A. Lee
Woodson, B.
Brown, C. L.
Lewis, J. M.
McMurtry, J. D.
Ponell, G. S.
Skiff, Rulph
Stone, W. C.
Thomas, J. B.
Threkheld, P. L.
Utley, N. W.
Brunner, C. B.
Earle, T. E.
Wadsworth
Claggett



SOPHOMORE GROUP.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Duncan, J. R.
Gaiser, J. H.
Link, E. W.
Nichol, W. T.
Robinson, B. F.
Tarpley, J.
Schimpler, E. F.
Humble
Cooke,
Hardesty
Edelen, J. L.
Gower, J. T.
McIntyre, F. C.
Pollard, O. N.
Robinson, E.
Vogliotti, H. F.
Jones, R. L.
Floness
Shoemaker
Farris, N. H.
Lane, J. T.
Meadors, G. F.
Ridd, J. S.
Saunders, S. D.
Watkins, G. C.
Scott, G. T.
Galloway
Sublette
Plummer

MINING ENGINEERS

Chipmun, F. T.
Foster, J. R.
Hayes, W. B.
Howard, B. C.
Thiesing, W. S.
Taylor

AGRICULTURE

Collins, W.
Standard
Walker, H. M.
Cothron

ADDITIONAL

Eddington
Trimble
Smith
Hunt
Jaegel
Clurk
Buckman
Kennedy
Hancock
Colver

SOPHOMORE HISTORY



SEPTEMBER, '08 brought into the University an extraordinary large class of green freshmen anxiously seeking with open mouths and enlarged eyes those things that make college life famous. On account of the "mysterious" disappearance of one of our beloved classmen hostilities by our upper classmen were abandoned and we escaped the harvest of the shears though wishing at times that our locks were clipped in order that we could retire and rest peacefully, for as it was at every disturbance after Sol had hidden himself could be seen the sacred freshmen scaling the ledge of the dormitory. Scarcely getting acquainted with the mysteries of college life, following suit, we challenged the sophomore foot ball team and held them to a 0 to 0 score. We realized that only to wait until we were Sophomores that that same team would trot off the field the best class team ever run at State University. However, the time seemed long and hopeless and probably foolish when we struck College Algebra and Chemistry.

But the fall of '09 rolled around and most of us found ourselves perched in the Sophomore corner of the chapel with the longing eyes of Freshmen directed upon us and we realized, for the first time, that we were really Sophomores. However, our number was somewhat diminished, some having fallen by the wayside due to the terrific onslaughts of company X, composed of the faculty, and some fearing to face again the long torture of another year.

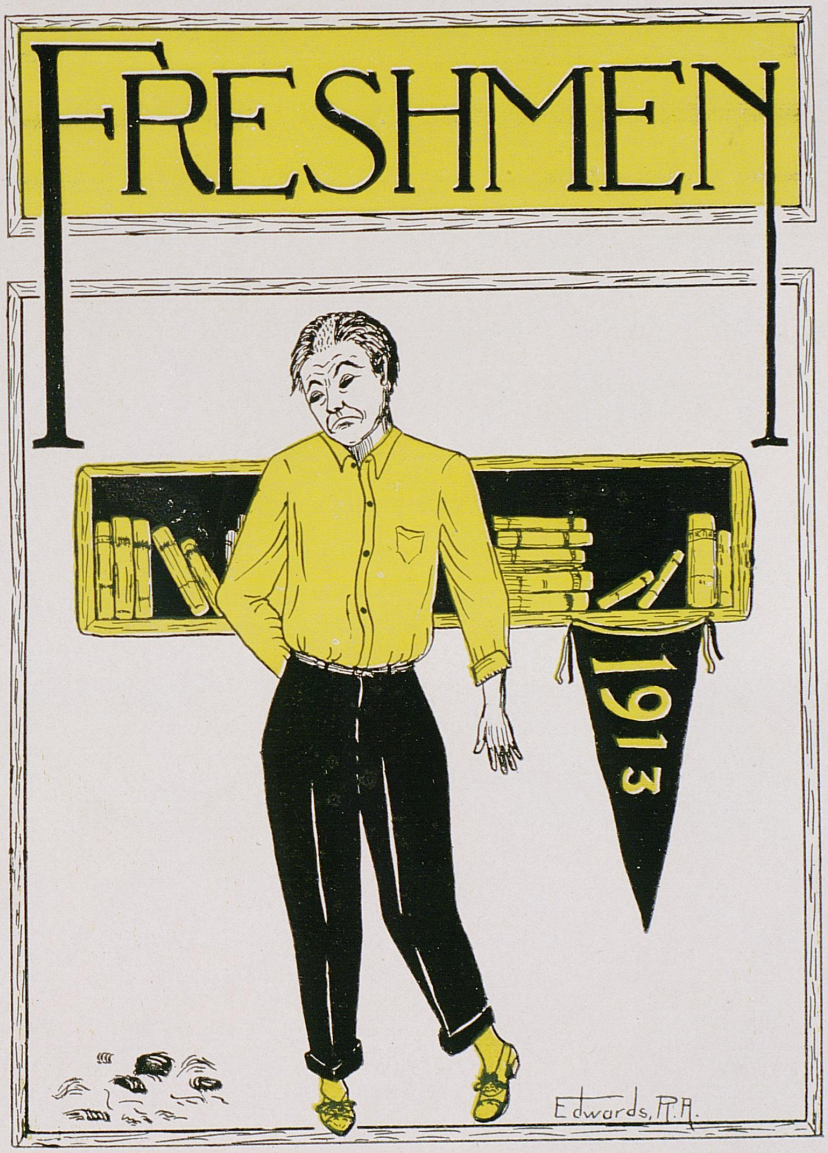
The Freshmen following the long practiced custom of predecessors challenged us to a flag rush. Due to their having almost twice as many warriors as

were unable to obtain the flag, but later we proved to them our superority man to man, when we defeated them in foot ball by the score of 10 to 0. Our team that played a 0 to 0 game the year before played one of the greatest games for a class team, ever seen upon Stoll Field.

We were in our balmy Freshmen days censured by our upper classmen for not bringing in a multitude of varsity material. However, as time rolls on, it can be seen that the Sophomore class furnishes more varsity material than any other class.

We are indeed proud that we belong to the Sophomore class when we realize that we were the first Sophomore class to give a Prom and that in honor of the greatest foot ball team in the South. However, our eyes are now turned to the time when we can cross the chapel and sit behind the fair co-eds in the corner known as the Junior corner.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION



YELL

Hirukee! Hi-ru-kee!
Freshman, Freshman, who are we?
We're the star class of Kentucky.
We're lucky, we're plucky
Colors—Black and Old Gold.
Flower—Marechalneil Rose.

Freshman Roll

Anderson, C. T.
Ashurst, K.
Baker, G. R.
Barnett, B.
Barrow, J. P.
Beasley, C. L.
Bosworth, J. T.
Butler, T. F.
Cain, F. D.
Call, W. P.
Carrithers, W. S.
Carter, J. C.
Chambers J. S.
Chipman, F. F.
Clark, T. W.
Colbert, A. H.
Cooper, H. M.
Cunningham, R. M.
Duncan, C. A.
Easton, E. P.
Edwards, W. H.
Estill, R. R.
Evans, W. C.
Everidge, J. J
Farmer, H. L.
Felix, D. D.
Fisher, J. N.
Fitzpatrick, W. W.
Floyd, O. F.
Forsythe, F. R.
Gabbert, G. L
Garman, P.
Gentry, J. A.
Gilbert, J. F.
Grace, H. H.
Gruber, J. L.
Hackney, G. R.
Hall, J. L.
Halbert, W. C.
Hatter, J. A.
Hedden, T. C.
Hendley, H. J.
Heavrin, R. B
Hewlett C.
Hobson, W. F.
Hodgkin, W. O.
Humphrey, E. A.
Hunt, L.
Howard, G. M.
Ingels, H. M.
Ingels, C. B.
Ireland, T. H.
Jeffries, G.
Jelton, W. C.
Johnson, C. X.
Kennedy, G. B.
Kerns, C. E.
Kunzeman, J. W.
Lomaster, J. P.
Lane, W. M.
Ligon, V. P.
Matthews, R. I.
Mattingly, R.
Martin, F. E.
May, C. T.
Meeks, S. T.
Milton, R. H.
Miles, A. M.
Myers, F.
McCoy, E. M.
McClure, A.
McDowell, C. M.
McKee, W. H.
McMullen, M. R.
Oostheuzen, J.
Osborne, C. H.
Ott, P. A.
Parker, A. C.
Payne, J. H.
Pannell, S. L.
Perry, D. W.
Porter, J. W.
Powers R. L.
Preston, J. W.
Price, S. S.
Reed, J. D.
Rheader, C. C.
Richardson, C. H.
Roth, M.
Rowe, P. A
Rudd, W. C.
Respass, F. C.
Schimpler, E. F.
Scott, B. H.
Schultz, F. T.
Shanklin, G. L.
Shobe, F. A.
Shawhan, H. W.
Smith, T. R.
Smith, W. V.
Snoddy, A. O.
Stevens, R. G.
Strewing E. J.
Sudduth, W. A.
Talbot, W. M.
Taylor, R. T.
Turner, E. M.
Way, J. H.
Weisenberger, A. J.
Williams, P. H.
Wilson, W. C.
Wilson, C. B.
Wilson, J. E.
Willis, R. L.
Wood, H. W.
Wood, W. G.
Woodford, W. B.
Woodson, R. M.
Worthington, S. M.
Bedinger, Elizabeth
Buchignani, Marguerite
Cary, Elizabeth R.
Dean, Annie Louise
Dean, Addie Lee
DeJarnette, Lillian L.
Elliott, Welyah B.
Eversole, Lydia M.
Fried, Elizabeth A.
Fullenlove, Helen E.
Gastineau, Lucile
Gaines, Juliette
Gillis, Inez
Phelps, Anne
Hearne, Hannah
Lowry, Helen B.
McCarty, Lida S.
McClure, Virgie C.
Marcum, Ruby L.
Parker, Gail.
Sathard, Edna
Salinger, Caroline M.
Stevens, Edith Hunt
Taylor, Marion C.
Thornberry, Ethel
Wiard, Katherine A.
Hall, J. F.
Martin, C. E.
Preston, R. C.
Taylor, Mary E.



FRESHMAN GROUP.

History of Freshman Class



SOME three and forty tribes had overrun the happy hunting ground of the Kentucky State University, when there came on the ninth day of the ninth month of the ninth year after the nineteenth century a mysterious tribe named "Thirteen."

When the number was taken thereof at the setting of the sun it was found to be one hundred and sixteen braves, twenty-three squaws.

Few were the rotations of mother earth ere this mighty hoard had adorned the dizzy heights with their symbol.

At this time, another tribe known as the "Sophs" held reservations there, who upon learning of the audacity of the tribe of "Thirteen" took to the war path to destroy the symbols of the invaders. The onslaught of the "Sophs" was in vain, for any savages of the lore-hunt may yet see the hostile emblems flaunting defiantly.

The "Sophs" then whetted their tomahawks and reverted to "barber-ism," whereby many a brave warrior of "Thirteen" lost his scalp. The tribe cried for revenge.

Now among the tribe of "Sophs" there were dwellers from the land of Wind who were exceedingly fond of hearing themselves blow. And certain of these made ready to defeat the enemy by their eloquence. But the Great Chiefs who were the rulers of the land decreed that wind is naught, and "Thirteen" went away in peace knowing that soon the gory battle-field would be seen. Howbeit, it came to pass that when the sun was one hour past the zenith on the sixth day of the tenth month it looked down upon the battlefield and saw thereon, the totem pole of the mystic tribe awaiting the onrush of the enemy. Little did it wait ere the enemy was seen approaching from all points of the compass. The two tribes met with a terrible crash. As the dust cleared away the "Sophs" were seen retreating to the tall timber. Again and again did they make attack and as many times were they repulsed.

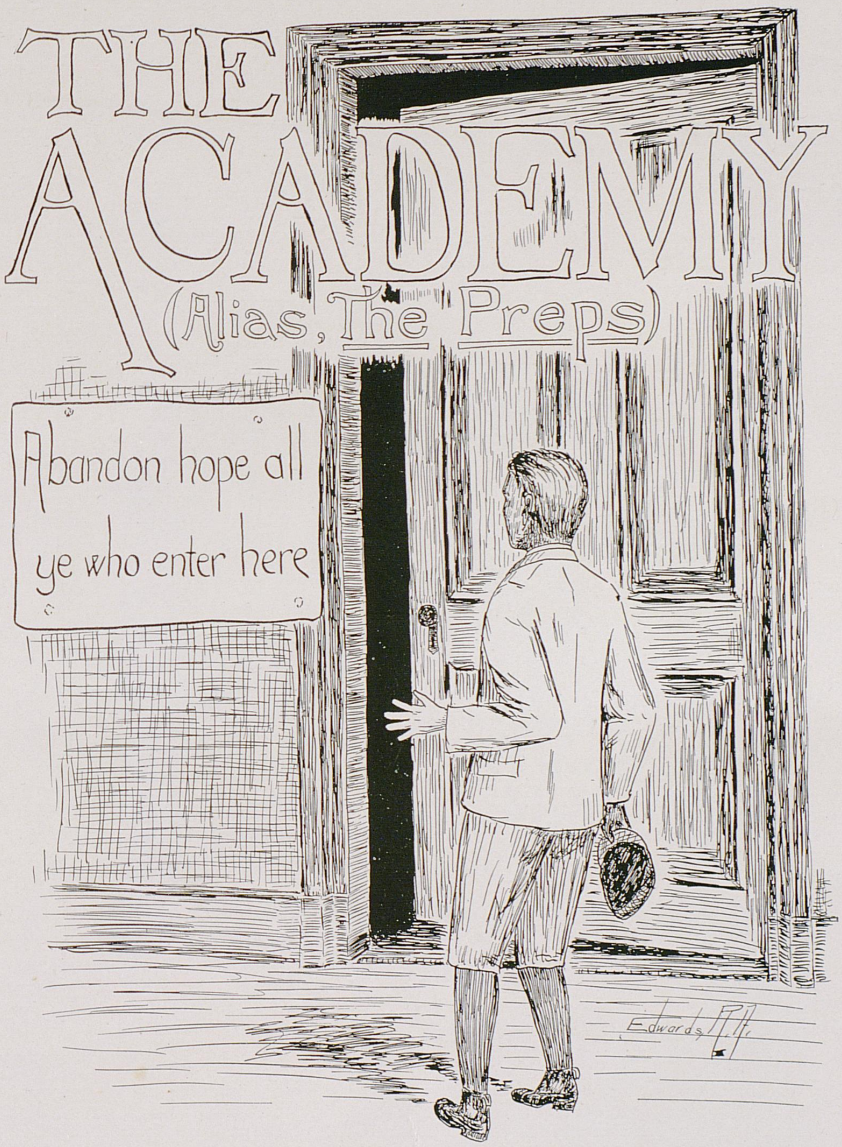
The "Sophs" seeing defeat staring them in the face, began tying their enemies to the stake. This being against the orders of the Great Chiefs time was called and the "Sophs" were parted from their chains.

Most gallantly did the squaws of "Thirteen" show their loyalty, by nursing the wounded, watering the fallen and keeping their braves in good spirits (not fire-water) by chanting their favorite war songs.

Time's up. The "Sophs" appear bearing down on the totem pole with their "Flying-devil." A band of scouts pounced on them cropping the wings of their "Devil" and capturing many a "Soph." Upon this loss the "Sophs" knew the battle was over and then one by one were they captured and held prisoners. Then did the Great Chiefs announce the tribe of "Thirteen" victorious and great were the rejoicing thereof.

The moon waxed and waned and still the medicine man with his herbs could be seen perambulating the now well beaten paths to the wigwams of the unfortunate foe, while the more fortunate clan showed their loyalty to the braves of the gridiron by hauling them through the town in the band wagon adorned with many pennants, thus sending them on their way to Illinois rejoicing.

Tribe of "Thirteen" the future awaits us. Keep up our same determined fighting spirit, and our record will be a glorious one. Our defeats we have met bravely. Our past record is honorable. The University's interest was our first consideration from the start; let it continue to be first in our thoughts to the last. Let us contnue to act so we can always look with pride on the record of "1913." We shall be satisfied if "History does repeat itself." Thus endeth the record of the scribe.


THE ACADEMY
(Alias, The Preps)
Abandon hope all
ye who enter here
Edwards

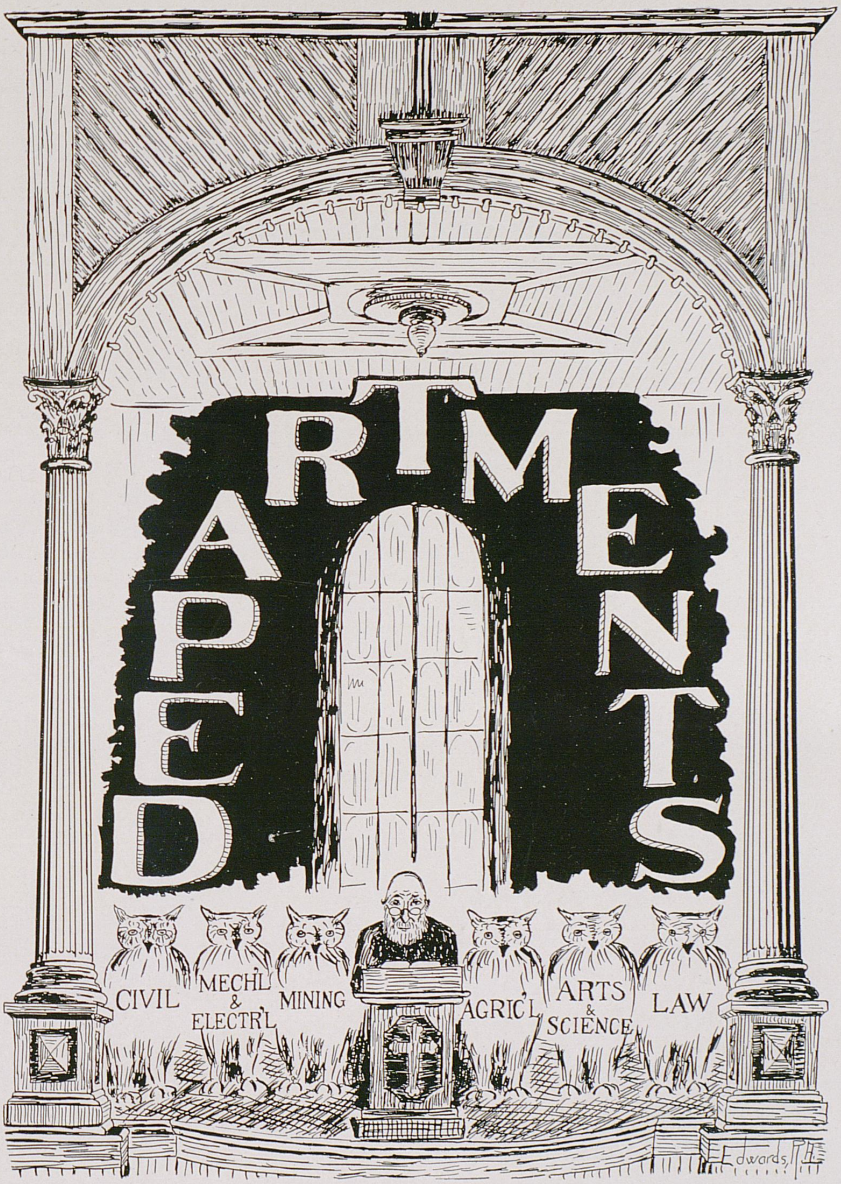
Story by a Prep.

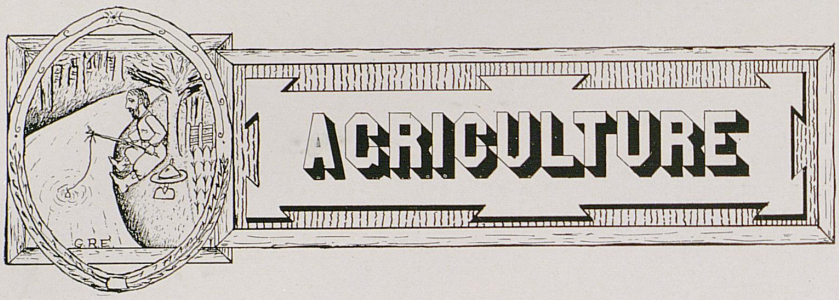
Why are we? When are we? Where are we? In about seven years from now they say we may find out that we are not. What is the use? We told the folks at home we would rather stay there, but now we know where the Phoenix is and we would rather stay there.

Brother Tom is getting two dollars and a half per diem (had to have Latin) while we may get a job some day. Tom never went to school. We can't belong to anything. Professor Walter says he desires the whole of our time. Time is a great thing. We have had several good times already.

Have you ever belonged to the Prep Gym Class? "Musty" treats us awful white. All we have to do is to swing light wooden things shaped like bottles about three hours every week.

Some of us have learned how already, but of course that is a second year achievement. Achievement, that is a good word. Prof. McGregory taught us how to use it. I never am going to write another thing for an annual because it simply takes too much of my valuable time.


RTMENTS
APED
CIVIL
MECHL & ELECTR'L
MINING
AGRIC'L
ARTS & SCIENCE
LAW
Edwards

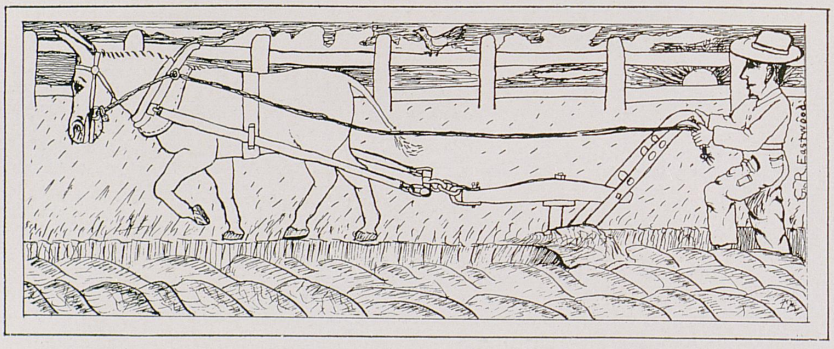


AGRICULTURE as a science has never been studied seriously by the majority of the farmers of the state. Having received as an inheritance from their ancestors some of the very best land in the world, they thought its fertility inexhaustible no matter what system of farming was used.

Now the more thoughtful farmers realize that Agriculture is a science and as such it must be studied if one is to make a success at it. The College of Agriculture offers just what they are seeking and the increased enrollment of both old and young men shows that they are taking advantage of this fact.

The courses of the college are almirably arranged. They are not confined to technical studies alone but many culture studies necessary to a general education are required. Thus the student who may incline too much toward the extreme is graduated with a well-rounded education.

His knowledge of scientific subjects will enable him to make his chosen line of work a success financially, and his knowledge of the classics will enable him to see and understand the higher things of life and judge all with a broader and saner judgment which after all is the real value of an education.





THIS course is designed to train the student in the management of soils and in the art of producing the best crops from a given soil. It prepares the students, who best meet the demand, for trained men in this line of work and offers a broad field for research work and a study of farm management.

The subjects comprised are Soils and Crops, Agricultural Chemistry, Agricultural Botany, Farm Management, Science of Agriculture, Farm Buildings, Farm Engineering and Drawing.

These subjects offer good training in seed testing and grain judging, in plant characteristics and propagation; in labor, marketing and cost of production; in designing and location of farm buildings and in cement structures and construction and the operation of farm machinery.

This is one of the strongest departments among those treating of agricultural arts and has grown with remarkable rapidity since its establishment.



AMONG the labyrinths of the University catalague we find this course; it is simply a course to prepare farm experts,—men who can tell just what to do for your dog, chicken, cow or horse when it gets the croop, or wakes up with a sick head-ache and has cold feet. Though the student is given a chance to examine the finest cattle and swine in the State, he is never allowed to pass upon them when dressed for the table; this is one of the greatest draw backs to the course. Other varieties of stock, (dogs and horses) are judged. As these are not eaten by many the objection does not hold here. Also the amount and quality of milk given by Major Corbusier's cow may be determined during the year. It is generally agreed among experts that the liking for such food is hereditary.

The course in Animal Husbandry is an excellent one, "Nuf said."





THE Department of Anatomy and Physiology occupies rooms on the second floor of the Science Building where there is good laboratory equipment and a library of standard reference works. This subject seems to be a favorite major with the science students which speaks well for the department and course of study offered.

The course consists of lectures and demonstrations, accompanied by frequent recitations. It is designed to give the student a clear understanding of the activity of the human body and special stress is laid on those physiological facts which have directed bearing upon the laws of health. All of the courses are strong and the department is a very progressive one.



THIS department is especially active "when flowers bloom in spring-time" and when the "young man's thoughts lightly turn" from the straight and narrow paths laid down by an all wise faculty. Then do the girls and boys explore the shady nooks here-abouts in search of rare flowers, etc. Recently the department has built a splendid hot-house wherein plants are cultivated for winter study. This furnishes an excellent place for the industrious Freshmen to make mud pies on rainy days.

These last named "freaks of nature" are most enthusiastic hunters after rare specimens and the green house is never safe 'till their ardour cools down somewhat.

Professor Matthews is the "big fuss" in this department and is efficient enough to make some kind of a Senior of about half of his "green" Freshmen. We have on the roll of our illustrious class several who have passed through that verdant stage under the guiding hands of Professors Matthews and Gilbert.





WHO was not frightened by it as a Sophomore and, must it be said amused by it as a Junior; but the only regret of the Senior class is that they are not to remain longer at the institution and will not be able to take advantage of the many improvements being made in this department. The new Chemistry building now nearing completion will be equipped with modern lecture and recitation rooms much of the chemical equipment will be transferred to the new building as soon as circumstances will allow and a new era of work and usefulness will then have been begun. With the new course in operation the department will stand as far as undergraduate work is concerned, on an equal footing with the Chemical Departments of other universities.



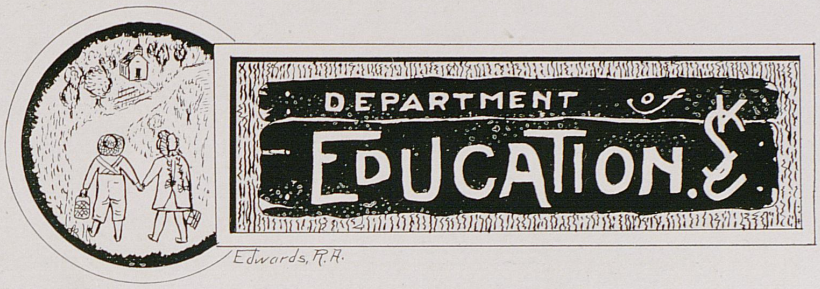
The vast increase in the iron and steel industries, together with the advance in methods of manufacturing generally, have increased the demand for Chemists in many fields. Those equipped will not find Chemistry dull for lack of a job; at the same time those desiring something more than the almighty dollar will find in it a fascinating field for research. The good wishes for the future success of the department are extended by the Senior class.



THE Department of Domestic Science was created by the Board of Trustees in December, 1905. It was established on a simple foundation, and practical cookery was taught at first in a room fitted up on the ground floor of Patterson Hall. From this small beginning, under the direction of the head of the department, Miss Isabella W. Marshall, the department has grown from one class to many, and now is offering a four years' course leading to the degree of B. S.

There are four rooms furnished appropriately for their respective uses, namely, a laboratory for cooking, a lecture-room, office, and store-room. The courses of instruction include the following subjects: Practical Cookery, Food Production and Manufacture, Dieletics and Chemistry in Nutrition.

Every woman student in the University is required to take the course in Practical Cookery, the object being that no woman shall graduate without knowing something on a question of most vital interest to the race, namely, human nutrition.

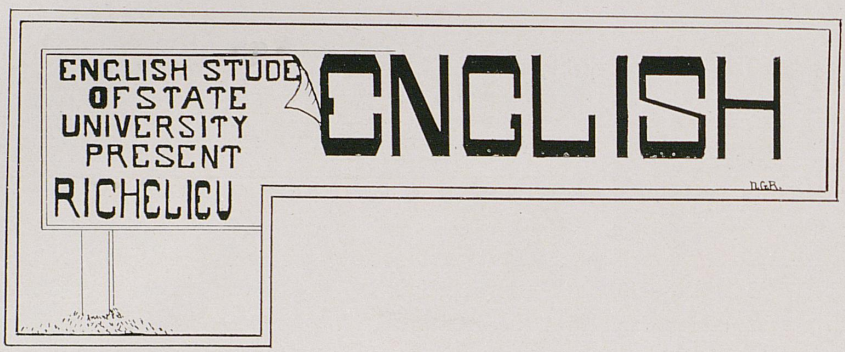


THE Department of Education is the professional school for teachers, taking rank with the schools of Law, Engineering and Agriculture. It aims to furnish opportunity to the ambitious young men and women of Kentucky who desire to prepare for teaching in the High Schools throughout the State and for Superintendencies and Principalships. It is also able to provide through the co-operation with other departments, first class instruction in the training of special teachers of Drawing, Manual Training, Home Economics and Physical Education.

The distinctive feature of the work offered by the Department of Education consists in the courses in Educational Psychology, History of Education and Theory of Teaching; Practice Work, Observation and Criticism will shortly be arranged for.

The best interests of the community in which his work is placed must find in the Superintendent a warm sympathizer and a zealous friend. Properly to impart that generous sympathy and friendship needs a full hearty nature cultivated by a well rounded experience to an adequate understanding of the worth and value of the varied elements which enter into our community life.

Regular graduates from the State University and those who present equivalent certificates of ability and attainment from kindred institutions may be admitted to Graduate Work in the Department of Education under the same conditions as are enforced by other departments of the University. Such graduate students must make Education their major work but they may elect such related subjects as may be approved by the Dean.



IN spite of the fact that in our modern universities, attention is largely given to the scientific and engineering courses, the English course here is very popular. In this age of commercialism, a literary course must needs be very attractive. If a course is attractive, it will always have quite a number of students, no matter how great the demand for practical education.

Beginning with Freshman English, one is immediately fascinated not only by the study of the text but also by the remarkable and the peculiarly attractive personality of the head of the department. By the time you reach Senior Ethics you have a love of English Literature and a respect for scholarship that will fit you to hold a responsible position in life.

At the head of the department is one of the ablest men in America. Professor MacKenzie has built up the department from its small beginning to its present proportions. He needs no introduction to any one in the State and his scholarship is well known throughout the whole country.

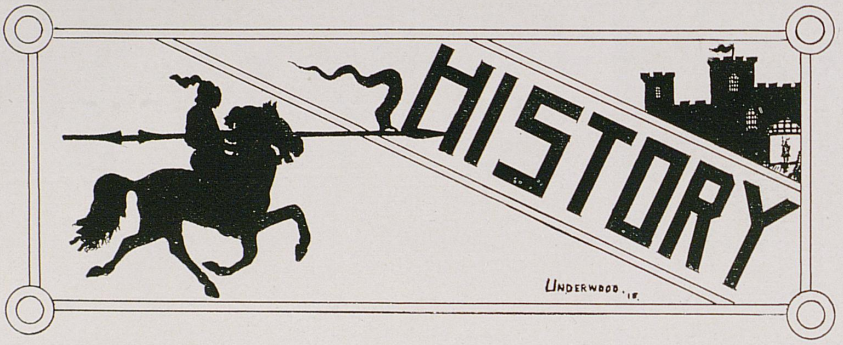
He is ably assisted by Professor Farquhar who has already proved to us that he is a man of letters. Considering the past success of the department we hesitate to predict what the future will bring forth.



THIS department has ample class room and laboratory space on the first and second floors of Science Hall. The course is made up largely of recitation work, but it is no infrequent sight to see a wagonette leave town on a pretty day with a party of science students occupying the seats. Professor Miller always leads these parties and they enjoy many pleasant days on the banks of the Kentucky River studying geological formation.

The laboratory equipment is good and the collection of stones, snakes and bugs that Science Hall boasts would jar the nerves of a seminary girl. As a large number of the girls in school are matriculates in this department, it is of course popular with all students. The Entomology end of the scheme is conspicuous principally for the number of eggs hatched and unhatched in their incubators.

Frog hunts in which both girls and boys participate are of frequent occurrence in the spring. In fact if this is not stopped we fear there will be a frog famine in the Lexington neighborhood.



THE Department of History, Economics and Sociology which until last year, had been under various instructors, is now under the supervision of Dr. J. E. Tuthill and his assistant Prof. C. R. Eggelhoff.

Dr. Tuthill received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1908, where he had for some time specialized in History. He has also spent a great deal of time on the subjects of Economics and Sociology and is therefore capable of giving satisfactory instruction to all students who desire to take any, or all of his work.

This department has been in Dr. Tuthill's charge for the past two years, and has no doubt shown a great improvement.

With the progress the department is making at present, Dr. Tuthill will no doubt soon be able to offer one of the strongest courses that may be found in any part of the country.



WITH the establishment of a High School with a four-year course in every county in the State the Classical Department may be said to have a definite and specific work to perform—namely, the training of teachers in Latin and Greek for these secondary schools. The study of the Classics in preparatory schools has increased amazingly in the last five years. The statement has been made that at present there are more students in Europe and America reading Latin than there were people who spoke the language in the time of Caesar. Until recent years most preparatory schools taught only two years of Latin. This course required no special preparation on the part of the teacher. At present we not only have a four-year course but a sharp division of authors has been made between the High School and the College. The former will have Nepos, Caesar, Cicero, Ovid, Sallust, and Virgil together with Xenophon and Homer—several of the greatest and most fascinating writers in ancient literature. No wonder then that many of the best teachers to be had in Latin and Greek are in the public high schools of such cities as St. Louis, Cleveland and Hartford.

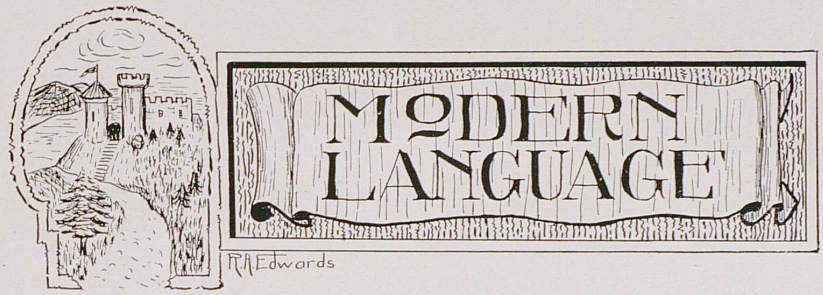
The Classical Department of the State University is now well equipped. We have a first-class collection of new books and maps constituting a good working library. Our students are willing and capable. On the whole the outlook is encouraging.



IF that which is most sought is most loved, then without doubt the Department of Mathematics is the most (not to say the best) loved department of the University. For does not every student pursuing any of the courses leading to a degree offered by any of the colleges of the University, come to this department for from one to four years of Mathematics, to be served to them not as a dessert two or three times a week but as the staff of life, daily?

Not only has Mathematics many lovers, but there are some who love it best. To meet their desires there has been developed in the last two years two courses of study with mathematics as a major; one, in which language is given a prominent place, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts; the other, in which science is given emphasis, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. In both courses there is given in addition to the regular courses in Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, College Algebra, Plane and Solid Analytical Geometry, and Differential and Integral Calculus,, the following courses in Higher Mathematics: A course of lectures on Theory of Equations, Determinants, and Vector Anaylsis given in the Junior year. An extention of the course in Calculus and a course in Differential Equations given in the Senior year. Besides the above courses there will be offered other courses varying from year to year and so graduated that the work of this department will be kept fully abreast with the growing demands of the expanding University.

The Mathematical Society which meets bi-weekly and discusses subjects of interest to mathematicians is another enterprise of the year, which, it is hoped, will awaken and stimulate an interest in Mathematics.

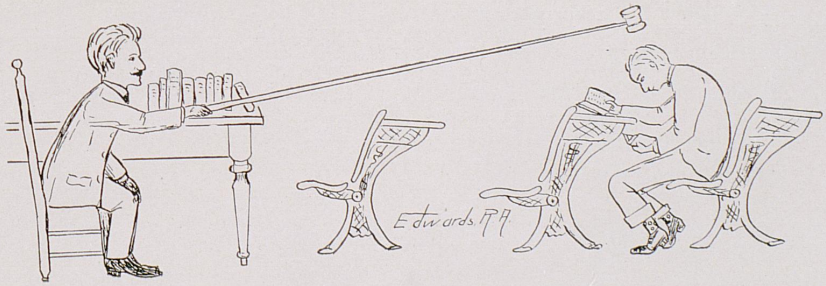


THE chair of Modern Languages is ably held by Prof. A. C. Zembrod. He was born in Switzerland and has had thorough training in German and French. Besides German and French, Italian and Spanish are offered and he now has a large class in Spanish, interest having been aroused in this subject by the numerous lucrative positions open in the South American Republics.

Prof. Zembrod has a competent assistant in the person of Prof. C. R. Melcher. The fact that his father is a native German and his mother a native French woman added to his untiring application, has made him well qualified to teach both German and French.

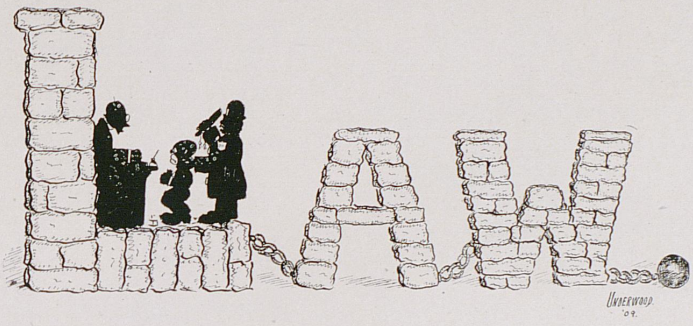
The improvements in the Department of Modern Languages of the State University of Kentucky are keeping pace with those of other universities of Europe and America.

The heads of this department are coming to reach the hearts of the students so that promises for its future are unlimited. The scientific and engineering students find much enjoyment and use from the study of Modern Languages. And so every student of the institution will gladly lend his heart and hand toward the success of the department.

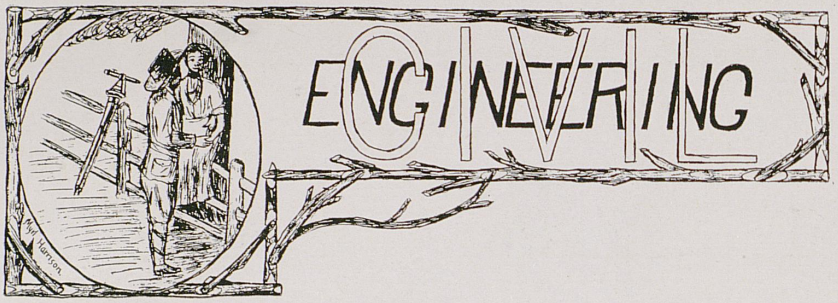




THE Department of Physics now occupies its new quarters comprising one-half of the building recently erected for Civil Engineering and Physics. Previously from the organization of this Department in 1894 the work in Physics was carried on in the basement of the main building, in rooms wholly unsuited for this work. The new quarters, occupied since September, 1909, are commodious and extensive, having splendidly arranged recitation rooms and laboratories, as well as rooms for officers, apparatus, photography, shop, etc. The principal lecture-room will seat about one hundred and eighty students. The lecture-table will have water, gas, compressed air, vacuum connection, direct and alternating currents, and other conveniencies. Some of the laboratories are not yet ready for use but are now being made ready, and new apparatus is being added to the present good equipment. When school opens in September, 1910, this Department will have its facilities very much increased for doing good work in elementary and advanced Physics.



THE Law Department is in the capable hands of Judge Lafferty who has had charge of things since the start. Although this is the youngest department in the University, it is fast increasing in its enrollment and promises to turn out men of Henry Clay ability, and Breckinridges, not a few. The library of this department contains as many volumes as are found in many of the larger law schools. Naturally the lawyers are very active in all questions being debated and athletic association meetings are often continued until late hours owing to their natural long windedness. It is a deplorable but well known fact, that the majority of these matriculates possessed characteristics peculiar to lawyers, before they came under the influence of each other's society.

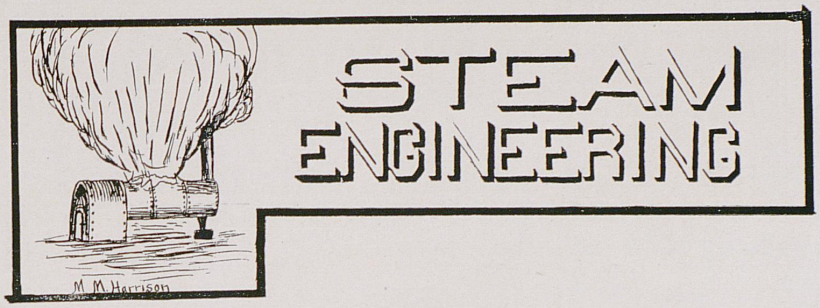


THE College of Civil Engineering is the oldest department of Engineering in the University having been added in 1887, when the A. and M. College of Kentucky consisted of only Classical and Agricultural Courses. For years it has been the largest single course in the University but until of late the most poorly equipped.

The present home of the College of Civil Engineering is in the new Civil Engineering and Physics building, being a three-story brick, with a floor space of about forty-thousand square feet. The equipment is unsurpassed by any department in the University.

The course of Civil Engineering is planned to give the students a knowledge of the subjects necessary to enable the Civil Engineer to develop himself into a skilled practitioner of his profession in any of its many branches.

Prof. Rowe has been ably assisted by assistant Professors W. J. Carrel and R. C. Terrell. Professor Carrel having charge of Structural Design and who is at the head of the Senior and Junior Drawing-rooms. Professor Terrell is in charge of the Department of Highway Engineering, also in charge of the Freshman Drawing-room.



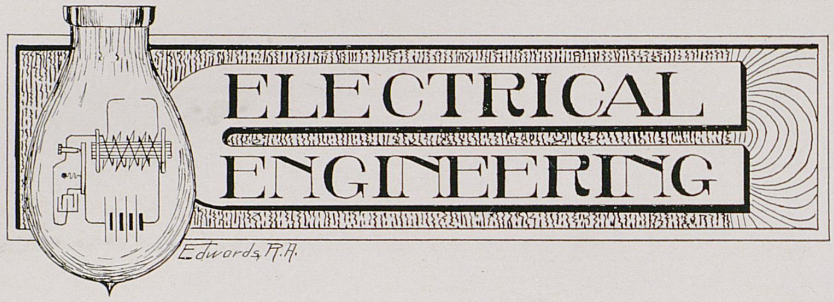
THE term Steam as used in this article is intended to cover not only the subject of steam, as generally applied, that is the properties of steam and its relation to other gasses; but to include besides the uses of steam, as a working medium for various steam motors.

The State University of Kentucky offers an excellent course along these lines. Beginning with the Senior year, fifteen weeks are devoted to the study of the properties of steam, its action as a gas, and its behavior as a working medium in the steam engine and steam turbine. This work is supplemented by laboratory experiments in engine tests, in calorimetry, in flow of steam, etc.

Fifteen weeks devoted to theoretical work in Steam Boilers. This is also supplemented by laboratory practice in boiler and coal testing under various conditions, and in the draughting room a complete design of a modern boiler is made.

The subjects of Valves and Valve Gears are taken up in detail and studied for fifteen weeks, also in the draughting room are made designs of valves of different types, cylinders, and valve gears. The laboratory plays its part in this work.

The theory and practice in Steam Turbines, in Gas Engines, and in Engine Design are also studied under the head of *Steam*.



THIS department has been the knockout blow to the ambitions of many aspiring mechanicals. The course of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering is about as difficult as the other engineering courses until the beginning of the Junior year, when this "bug bear" electricity is taken up. Then "one by one they cross the river" and the Civil Engineers grow in numbers.

Beginning with direct currents there is a long study of machines, measuring instruments, magnets, with a complete design of a plunger and lifting magnet, and a dip into the mysteries of telephony and telegraphy. In the last term Junior there is a complete study of modern switchboard practice with a design; also laboratory work in which the student becomes more or less familiar with the various instruments.

With the Senior year comes alternating currents with its many phases and impedences. In the laboratory a complete study of the subject is made from the practical side. This work is very pleasant under Mr. Neighbors, but the reports are—something fierce.

When we are away we shall look back upon the time when we were in this department and ask the question, "Was the good we got out of the course worth the many 'cussins' and 'ridlings' we got and the endless time we put in?" Some will say "not by a row of apple trees" and the echo will come, "Well, what do you think of that?"



THIS department was established in 1892 and has grown so rapidly that it is now one of the strongest in the University.

The equipment consists of a wood shop, a machine shop, a forge shop, a foundry and drawing rooms. In the Freshman year students take a thorough course in the wood shop and foundry where patterns on both the bench and lathe are turned out and used in casting iron and brass. At the same time elementary drawing is studied and the student becomes familiar with the simpler problems of drawing the work he is handling in the shops.

In the Sophomore year a course in both forge and machine shops is provided and lathe work and gear cutting is especially emphasized. Beginning in September of the Junior year class work in testing of materials is done and drafting room work is furnished to put to practice the principles studied.

In this same year every student has to design a complete shop machine as a thesis in the mechanical course just completed.

Mechanical Hall is situated in the south-central part of the campus and furnishes rooms and laboratories well adapted for the uses to which they are put. In the department there are two professors and six instructors several of whom have taken an active part in the work of building the department from a mere shop to its present standing.



MINING

OPPORTUNITIES for the Mining Engineer are many, and varied lines of work open to a properly prepared Mining Engineer make his profession a very broad one and an unusually secure one. For instance, he has before him:

1. Mining engineering in particular, including methods of mining all sorts of minerals; mining machinery, such as drills, coal cutters, ventilating appliances, hoisting plants, haulage and drainage machinery, etc., whether operated by electricity, compressed air, or steam; surveying and mapping both of mines and lands, laying out railroads, mining camps, town properties, etc., and the erection of various sorts of plants.

2. Mining expert work, including the examination of mining properties, geological engineering, etc.

3. Metallurgical work, including iron making, lead, zinc and copper smelting, gold and silver reduction, assaying, coke making, coal washing, preparing of ores for market (ore dressing), and various other metallurgical operations, and erection of metallurgical appliances.

4. Geological work on Surveys; geological work for railroads; prospecting for oil, gas, coal, and ores.

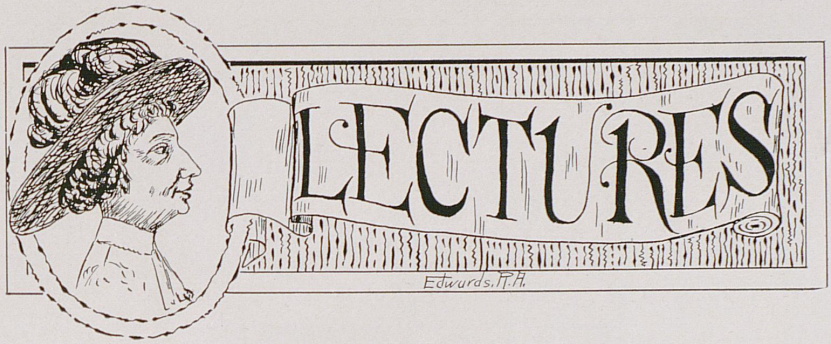
5. Superintendent, millman (silver, gold, and other concentrating mills), foreman, draftsman, fuel purchasing for railroads, etc., agent for mining supplies, etc.

6. Mine Inspectors.

7. Clay working, from managing the mine to testing the raw material and supervising the production of finished products.

8. Teaching.

Manifestly, a large field is open to the student of mining—a larger one, we think, than in other branches of engineering; there is always some line of work in his profession that will call for his services.



THE course of instruction by means of lectures in English literature was established by the action of the Board of Trustees in 1903, and Miss Elizabeth Shelby Kinkead was appointed to the position of lecturer. The object of the course is the elucidation of the principles of literature as related to life, and the work is, therefore, of a speculative and interpretative nature. Formulated rules of criticism are developed through the presentation of masterpieces of English literature; so that the student who goes out from the class has at least had opporutnity to acquire certain distinct conceptions and classifications of the literature with which every college-bred man and woman should be acquainted.

But in addition to the mere intellectual value of such instruction, there is afforded the possibility of that quickening of the imagination which is necessary for success in every calling in life—just as necessary in the case of the engineer or scientist, as in that of the writer or professional man. It is through ideas, and not through technical training alone, that all great works are accomplished. The facts and the technical trainings are absolutely essential, as a matter of course, but these are only the tools which ideas employ. Carlyle is correct when he suggests that the man who knows only facts is but a pair of spectacles behind which there are no eyes; and the lecturer is convinced that the best means of arousing ideas in the mind of a student is through the presentation to him of the exalted thoughts and inspiring records of literature.



THE Academy of the University has seen this year a very successful and prosperous term. Its course has been extended, so as to give fifteen and a half units, which is required for admission to the Freshman class in all institutions that are on the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching. It has a four years course, with a recitation period of four hours each day. For students of exceptional preparation and ability a provision is made by which they may recite five hours a day—thus completing the course in three years. This new system not only makes the Academy strong in point of numbers and general interest but strengthens the Freshman class which has formerly been weakened by a great number of students having insufficient preparation.

Prof. Walter K. Patterson, the principal, has been at the head of the Academy since its inception, and under his guidance it has grown from a very humble beginning to a standard equal to the preparatory department of any other University.

He is ably assisted by Professors Jamison (Hanover), McGregor (Harvard), Hamilton (State), Harrison (State), and Schnaitter (Hanover). With this faculty all progressive young men, Prof. Patterson can easily predict a very bright future.

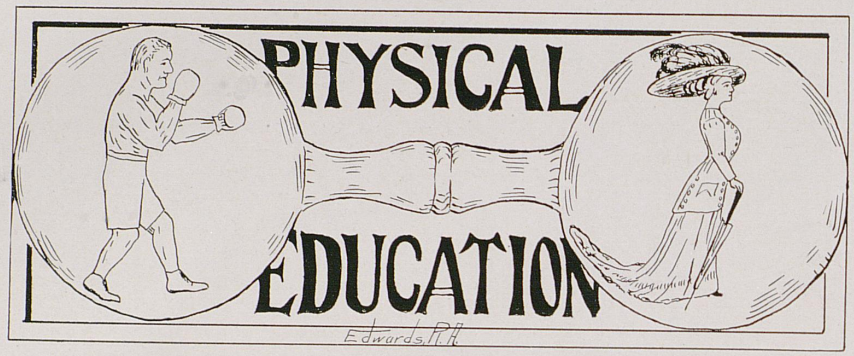


IT is the aim of this department to equip the Kentucky University man with such military training as will enable him to become an efficient company officer in time of war. Hence the course supplies varied instruction in theoretical and practical military science.

Lieutenant P. W. Corbusier, of the Seventh Cavalry, U. S. A., has the work in charge, and under his able supervision the battalion, consisting of four companies, has made great progress during the present school year. The commandant has, upon every occasion, proven his ability as an officer; and he, assisted by his commissioned staff, will doubtless soon make his department the peer of any high-class military school in the land.

The department is especially fortunate in possessing an extensive equipment of arms and ammunition, affording excellent opportunities for target practice and sham battles, which relieve the monotony of drill.

The Cadet band acknowledges no equal among the military bands of the State; and, in addition to furnishing music for the battalion, occasionally plays for college social functions. Its director is R. A. Grilla, concerning whom no more need be said than is said: "He played with Creatore."



IT is the purpose of the University to encourage participation in some form of exercise on the part of every student in the University.

By requiring each student to take a certain amount of exercise during the first part of his course, and at the same time allowing him an insight into the reasons for physical training, it is believed that interest in rational exercise will be developed where possibly none existed before, and that a habit of regularity will be formed which will commend itself to the student as very essential to his best efficiency throughout the remainder of his course and throughout after life.

To further these ends gymnasium work is required of all students, and the instruction is especially arranged to fit individual needs. The young men are under the able direction of Professor Mustaine, a man of rare attainments, who supplements the work on the floor with parallel reading; a step, which places him in the front ranks of physical educators of the country.

The young women receive instruction from Mrs. Stout, who is widely known for her great success in this work.

The department though cramped for room is making itself felt throughout the University, and its influence has always been for the best interests of the students.



Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station

BOARD OF CONTROL.

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Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, Ky.
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T. L. Edelen, Frankfort, Ky.
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Melville A. Scovell, Director, Secretary.

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A. M. Peter, Chief Chemist, Head of Chemical Division.
H. E. Curtis, Chief Chemist, Head of Fertilizer Division.
H. Garman, Entomologist and Botanist, Head of Division.
*W. H. Scherffius, Agronomist, Head of Agricultural Division.
R. M. Allen, Head of Food and Drug Division.
J. D. Turner, Head of Feed Division.
J. O. LaBach, Chief Chemist, Food and Drug Division.
Miss M. L. Didlake, Assistant Entomologist and Botanist.
S. D. Averitt, Chemist, Chemical Division.
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Miss Lillie Liston, Stenographer, Food and Drug Division.
E. C. Vaughn, Assistant Entomologist and Botanist.
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E. S. Good, Head of Animal Husbandry Division.
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H. D. Spears, Chemist, Feed Division.
Miss Anna Wallis, Stenographer, Feed Division.
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B. F. Scherffius, Inspector, Food and Drug Division.
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E. Kinney, Assistant Entomologist and Botanist.
William C. Matthews, Artist, Division of Entomology and Botany.
T. R. Bryant, Assistant, Animal Husbandry Division.
William Rodes, Assistant Chemist, Fertilizer Division.
L. A. Brown, Drug Chemist, Food and Drug Division.
H. C. Woolsey, Special Agent, U. S. Department Agriculture.
J. H. Martin, Drug Inspector, Food and Drug Division.
John I. Claybrooke, Inspector.

*On leave of absence.

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station

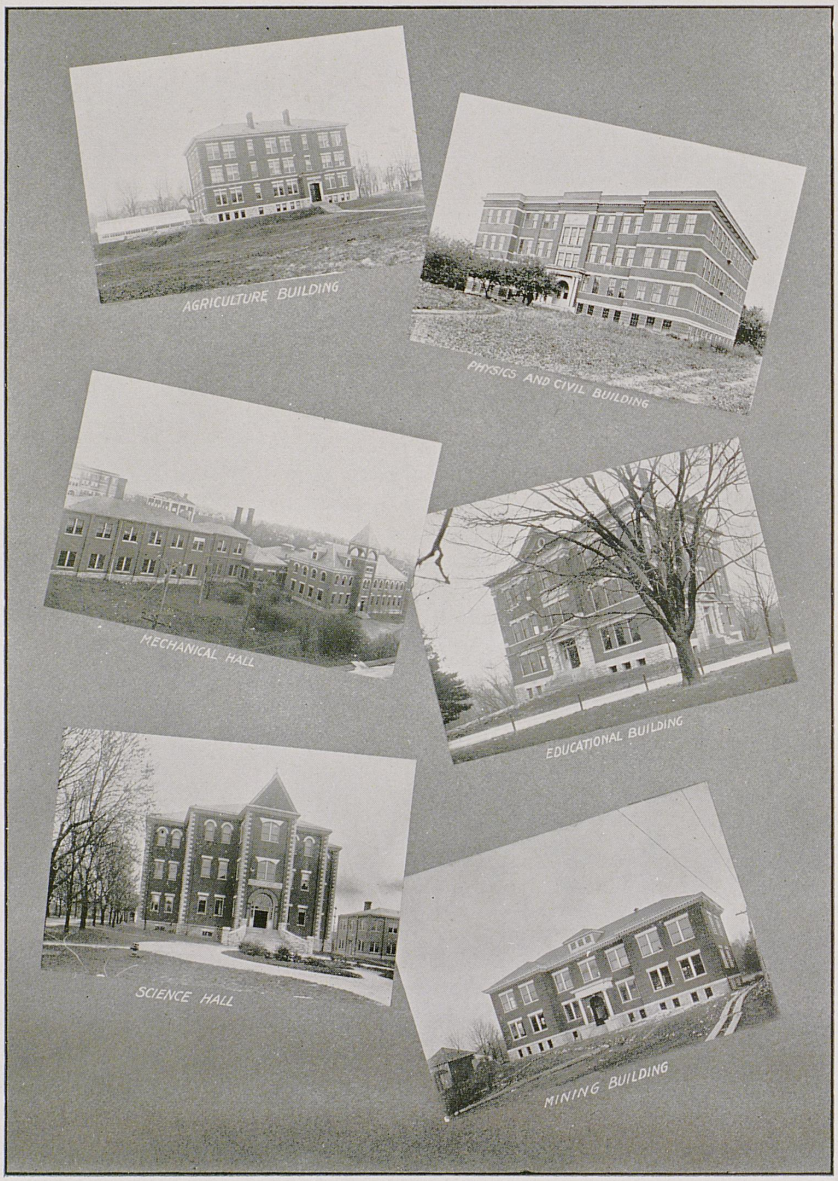


THE Agricultural Experiment Station although situated at some distance from the University campus is not less a part of good old K. S. U. than when it kept company with the main building and new dormitory. We are still interested in its growth and naturally claim some credit for its enviable reputation which it has undobutedly won from close association with good friends in days gone by.

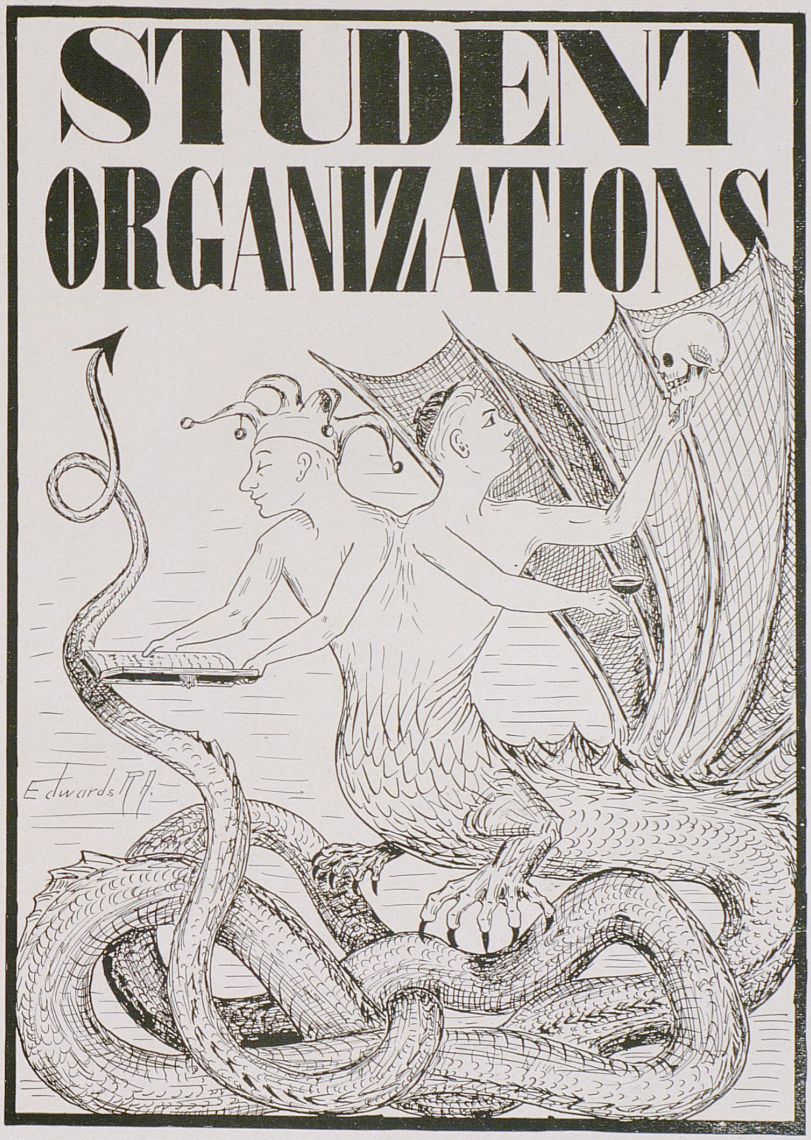
Like the rest of the University the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station has grown rapidly in late years. It has taken strides equal to any other like institution in the country. During this time, the old quarters on the first floor of the Chemistry building have been abandoned, and the seat of operations moved to a large two-story brick building on South Limestone, with larger laboratories and more expensive equipment. Then, too, the farm has been enlarged by the purchase of the Kinkead place, making a total of two hundred and forty (240) acres, a new insectary and greenhouse has been erected in the rear of the Station Building and two new departments have been created; those of Animal Husbandry and of Drugs. To sum up, the institution has risen to fifth place among the stations of the United States in point of income and equipment and there are prospects of further rise.

At present there are some eight departments in the Station. Each carries on its own type of investigation, and the results are recorded in bulletin form. Of these not less than four are issued yearly, each edition consisting of 18,000. pamphlets which are dispersed, free of charge, to farmers throughout the State.

The work varies within rather wide limits: general subjects on which there is always some work being done are, analysis of soils, fertilizers, feeds, foods, experiments with live stock, agricultural questions pertaining to the handling of crops, etc., and farm pests. Beside these, there are many more or less independent topics which are continually under observation for new questions are being set forth, which need verification and the work of the Experiment Station to test these carefully and conscientiously, and to render opinions without bias and judgments with accuracy.


AGRICULTURE BUILDING
PHYSICS AND CIVIL BUILDING
MECHANICAL HALL
EDUCATIONAL BUILDING
SCIENCE HALL
MINING BUILDING

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



W. A. OBENCHAIN, K A

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R. R. ATKINS, Σ N

WALTER FOX, A T Ω

FRATS



"The sight of these invisible beings
And the clatter of their noiseless tread
Must be soul-stirring."


DIEU
ET LES
DAMES

KAPPA ALPHA

Founded Washington and Lee University, 1865

Colors, Crimson and Gold Flowers, American Beauty Rose and Magnolia

Publication, Kappa Alpha Journal

Theta Chapter

Established 1893

CHAPTER ROLL

1911

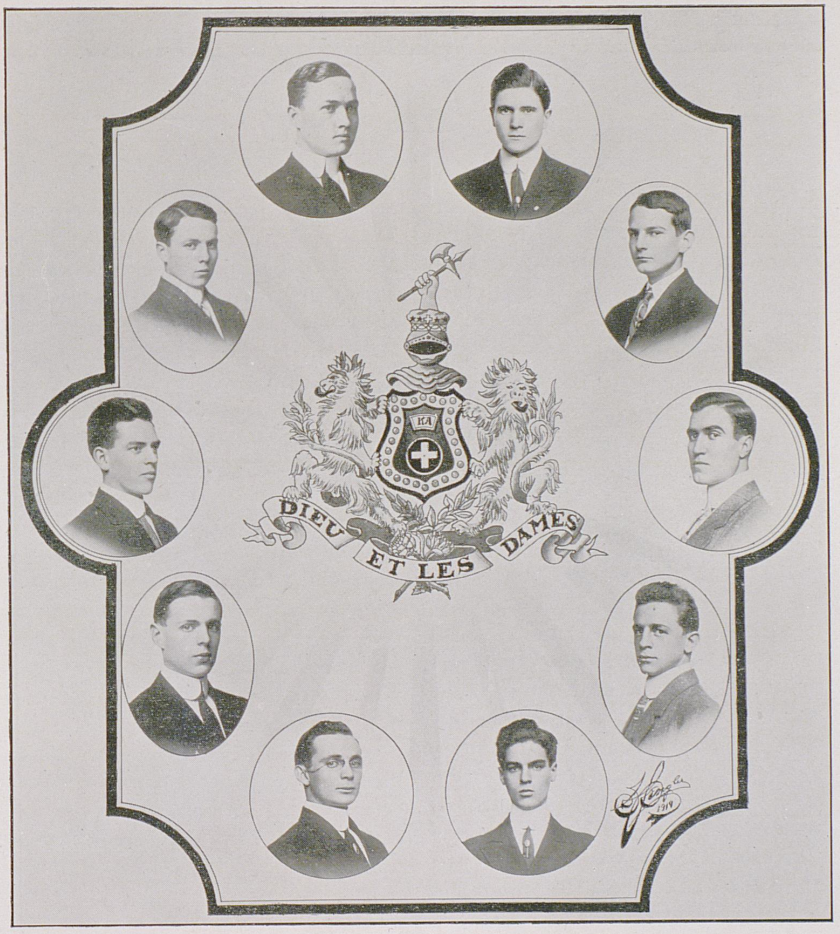
W. A. Obenchain, Scientific
R. T. Brown, Agricultural
H. B. Thornton, Agricultural
Robert Hevry, Agricultural

1912

W. B. Hager, Mining
J. B. VanMeter, Agricultural

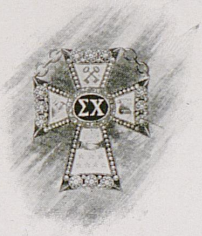
1913

R. R. Estill, Mechanical
P. H. Williams, Mechanical
Watson Suddith, Civil
H. M. Cooper, Classical
Hubbard Shawhan, Civil
J. F. Bosworth, Pledge
C. C. Cornett, Special Agricultural


ΚΑ
DIEU
ET LES
DAMES

Kappa Alpha National Chapter Roll

Alpha.....Washington and Lee University
Beta.....Virginia Military Institute
Gamma.....University of Georgia
Delta.....Wooford College
Epsilon.....Envoy College
Zeta.....Randolph-Macon College
Eta.....Richmond College
Theta.....State University of Kentucky
Kappa.....Mercer University
Lambda.....University of Virginia
Nu.....Alabama Poly. Tech. S. C.
Xi.....Southwestern University
Omicron.....University of Texas
Pi.....University of Tennessee
Sigma.....Davidson College
Upsilon.....University of North Carolina
Phi.....Southern University
Chi.....Vanderbilt University
Psi.....Tulane University
Omega.....Central University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha.....University of South
Alpha Beta.....University of Alabama
Alpha Gamma.....Louisiana State University
Alpha Delta.....William Jewell College
Alpha Zeta.....William and Mary College
Alpha Eta.....Westminister College
Alpha Theta.....Transylvania University
Alpha Kappa.....University of Missouri
Alpha Lambda.....Johns Hopkins University
Alpha Mu.....Millsaps College
Alpha Nu.....Geo. Washington University
Alpha Xi.....University of California
Alpha Omicron.....University of Arkansas
Alpha Pi.....Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Alpha Rho.....West Virginia University
Alpha Sigma...Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Tau.....Hampton Sidney College
Alpha Upsilon.....University of Mississippi
Alpha Phi.....Trinity College
Alpha Omega..North Carolina A. & M. College
Beta Alpha.....School of Mines
Beta Beta.....Bethany College
Beta Gamma.....College of Charleston
Beta Delta.....Georgetown College
Beta Epsilon.....Delaware College
Beta Zeta.....University of Florida
Beta Eta.....University of Oklahoma
Beta Theta.....Washington University
Beta Iota.....Drury College


ΣX

SIGMA CHI

Founded Miami University, 1855

Colors, Blue and Gold — Flower, White Rose

Publication, Sigma Chi Quarterly

Lambda Lambda Chapter

Established 1893

CHAPTER ROLL

1911

J. B. Giltner, Mechanical
G. M. Hendrickson, Mining
P. R. Holloway, Mining
W. B. Johnston, Mining
W. B. Paynter, Mining
D. W. Smith, Mining

1912

D. W. Hart, Classical
T. M. Marks, Mining

1913

J. P. Barrow, Mining
R. L. Willis, Mechanical

Special

C. B. Bright, Agriculture
A. L. Frye, Agriculture
J. W. Garret, Mining
G. E. Hogan, Mechanical



Sigma Chi National Chapter Roll

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


ΣΙΓΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΕΨΙΛΟΝ

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Founded. University of Alabama, 1856

Publications, Record and Phi Alpha

Flower, Violet — Colors, Purple and Gold

Kentucky Epsilon Chapter

Established 1900

CHAPTER ROLL.

1910

R. W. Adams, *Scientific*
R. B. Ballard, *Law*
J. R. Clay, *Law*
C. A. Kuebler, *Mechanical*
R. A. Lowry, *Mining*
J. W. Waller, *Civil*

1911

A. C. Ball, *Agricultural*
J. R. McConnell, *Mechanical*
W. T. Johnston, *Mechanical*

1912

S. M. Bonavita, *Law*
R. M. Burton, *Agricultural*
Elmer Campbell, *Law*
J. R. Clark, *Mechanical*
R. H. Ferguson, *Law*
R. V. Garred, *Law*
R. B. Moss, *Mining*
H. P. Renick, *Agricultural*
Dwyer Rees, *Law*
W. S. Thiesing, *Mining*

1913

H. N. Ingles, *Mechanical*


ΣΑΕ
ΦΑ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Chapter Roll

University of Maine
Boston University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Harvard University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Cornell University
Columbia University
St. Stephen's College
Syracuse University
Alleghany College
Dickinson College
Pennsylvania State College
Bucknell University
Gettysburg College
Geo. Washington University
University of Virginia
Washington and Lee University
University of North Carolina
Davidson College
Wooford College
University of Michigan
Adrian College
Mt. Union College
Ohio Wesleyan College
University of Cincinnati
Ohio State University
Case School of Applied Science
Franklin College
Purdue University
University of Indiana
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
University of Hinnesota
University if Minnesota
University of Washington
University of Georgia
Mercer University
Emory College
Georgia School of Technology
Southern University
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
University of Misscuri
Washington University
University of Nebraska
University of Arkansas
University of Iowa
Iowa State College
University of Colorado
University of Denver
Colorado School of Mines
University of Oklahoma
Leland Stanford, Jr. University
University of California
University of Mississippi
Louisiana State University
Tulane University
University of Texas
Central University
Bethel College
State University of Kentucky
Southwestern Presbyterian University
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
University of Tennessee
University of the South
Union University
Dartmouth College


ΚΣ
SEMPER

KAPPA SIGMA

Founded, University of Virginia, 1867

Publications, Caduceus and Star and Crescent

Flower. Lily of the Valley Colors, Scarlet, Emerald Green and White

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Beta Nu Chapter

Established 1901

CHAPTER ROLL.

1910

W. F. Clark, *Mechanical*
F. C. Dugan, *Civil*
Tom Hays, *Mechanical*
Ben Logan, *Mechanical*
Shelby Post, *Civil*

1911

L. L. Adams, *Civil*
R. F. Ensminger, *Mechanical*
A. E. Walesby, *Civil*
D. H. Wilson, *Mechanical*

1912

Paul Cocke, *Civil*
Roy O. Porter, *Mining*
Beverley E. Rout, *Mechanical*

1913

Chandler Parker, *Scientific*
Wilson Porter, *Scientific*



Kappa Sigma National Chapter Roll

Southwestern Baptist University
State University of Kentucky
Millsaps College
Louisiana State University
Centenary College
Tulane University
Southwestern University
University of Texas
University of Arkansas
William Jewell College
Missouri State University
Washington University
Missouri School of Mines
University of Nebraska
Baker University
University of Denver
Ohio State University
Case School of Science
Purdue University
Wabash College
University of Indiana
University of Illinois
Lake Forest University
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
Leland Stanford Jr., University
University of California
University of Washington
Colorado School of Mines
University of Oregon
University of Idaho
Washington and Lee University
University of Oklahoma
Syracuse University
Massachusetts State College
Iowa State College
Washington State College
Washburn College

University of Maine
Bowdin College
New Hampshire College
University of Vermont
Brown University
Swathmore College
Pennsylvania State College
University of Pennsylvania
Bucknell University
Washington and Jefferson College
Lehigh University
Dickinson College
Columbia University
University of Maryland
University of Virginia
Randolph Macon College
William and Mary College
Hampton-Sidney College
Richmond College
Davidson College
Cornell University
Trinity College
University of North Carolina
North Carolina A. and M. College
Wooford College
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
University of Georgia
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
Dartmouth College
Harvard University
New York University
University of Chicago
Colorado College
University of Tennessee
Southwestern Presbyterian University
University of the South



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded. Miami University, 1848

Publications, The Scroll, The Palladium [secret]

Flower, White Carnation — Colors, Azure and Argent

Kentucky Epsilon Chapter

Established 1901

CHAPTER ROLL.

1910

R. C. Barbee, *Civil*
Shelby Shanklin, *Mechanical*
J. B. Shelby, *Mechanical*

1911

J. W. Cary, *Mechanical*
J. R. Mayes, *Agricultural*
B. Shanklin, *Mechanical*

1912

B. C. Howard, *Mining*
J. M. Lewis, *Civil*
P. L. Threlkeld, *Civil*

1913

H. Edwards, *Arts*
L. Ford, *Agricultural*
C. M. McDowell, *Mechanical*
M. McMullen, *Mining*
K. Underwood, *Agricultural*
Geo. Shanklin, *Civil*
W. Woods, *Art*


EIS CYNE OVETIS AVNE

Phi Delta Theta National Chapter Roll

University of California
University of Colorado
University of Georgia
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Indiana
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Mississippi
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska
University of North Carolina
University of Cincinnati
University of Toronto
University of Pennsylvania
University of South Dakota
University of the South
University of Texas
University of Idaho
University of Vermont
University of Virginia
University of Washington
University of Wisconsin
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Georgia School of Technology
Case School of Science
Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Mercer University
Northwestern University
Butler University
De Paw University
Purdue University
Iowa Wesleyan University
Central University

State University of Kentucky
Tulane University
Washington University
Cornell University
Union University
Columbia University
Syracuse University
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Lehigh University
McGill University
Brown University
Vanderbilt University
South Western University
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
Knox College
Lombard College
Wabash College
Franklin College
Hanover College
Colby College
Williams College
Amhurst College
West Minister College
Dartmouth College
Lafayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Alleghany College
Dickinson College
Randolph Macon College
Pennsylvania State College


ΠΚΑ

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded, University of Virginia, 1868

Publications, Shield and Diamond, Dagger and Key

Flower, Lily of the Valley Colors, Garnet and Old Gold

Omega Chapter

Established 1901

CHAPTER ROLL.

1910

C. F. Kelley, *Law*

John Wilhoit, *Mechanical*

1911

W. W. Hillenmeyer, *Agricultural*

H. B. Hedges, *Mechanical*

1912

Wm. Collins, *Agricultural*

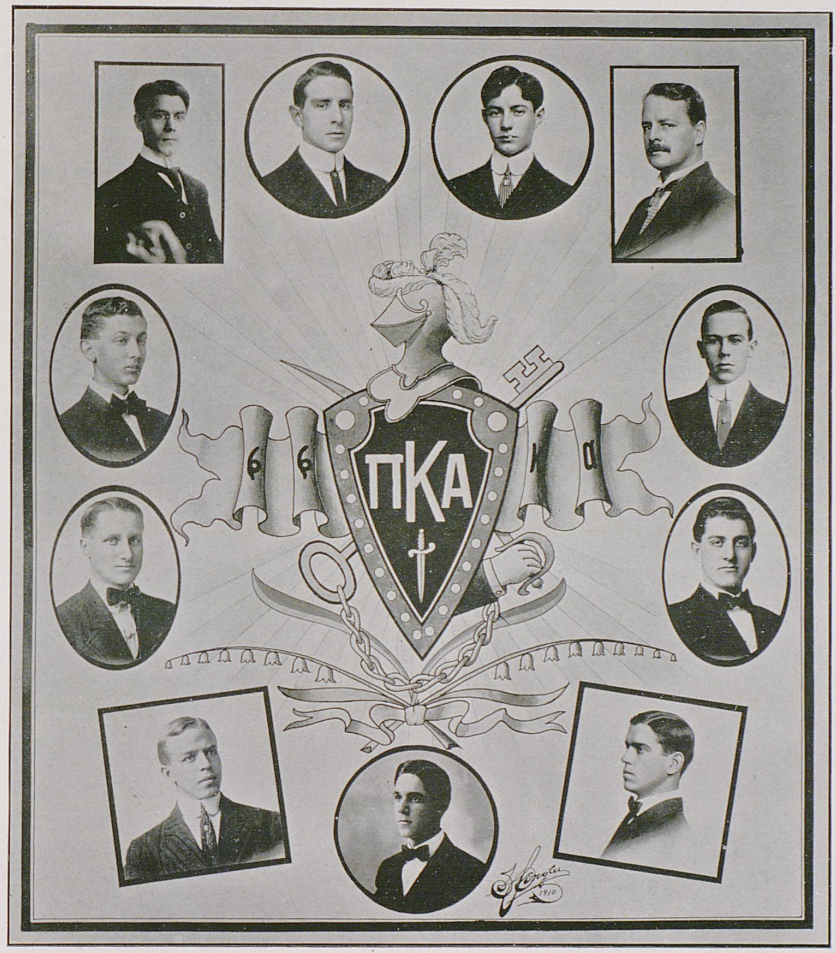
J. E. Goodwin, *Mining*

H. M. Walker, *Agricultural*

1913

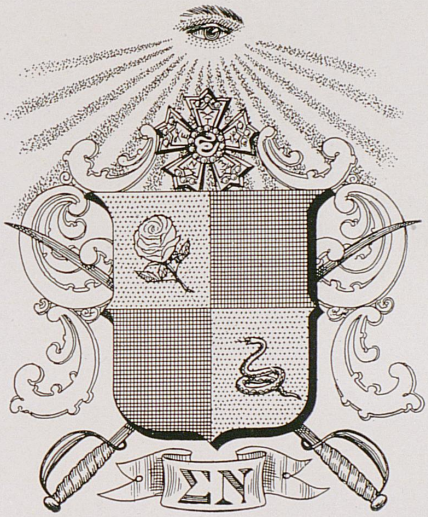
T. D. Cain, *Civil*

W. M. Lane, *Mechanical*


ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha National Chapter Roll

Alpha.....University of Virginia
Beta.....Davidson College
Gamma.....William and Mary College
Delta.....Southern University
Zeta.....University of Tennessee
Eta.....Tulane University
Theta..Southwestern Presbyterian University
Iota.....Hampton-Sidney College
Kappa.....Transylvania University
Mu.....Presbyterian College
Omicron.....Richmond College
Pi.....Washington and Lee University
Rho.....Cumberland University
Tau.....University of North Carolina
Upsilon.....Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Phi.....Roanoke College
Psi.....Georgia Agricultural School
Chi.....University of the South
Omega.....State University of Kentucky
Alpha Alpha.....Trinity College
Alpha Gamma.....Louisiana State University
Alpha Delta....Georgia School of Technology
Alpha Epsilon..N. Carolina A. and M. College
Alpha Zeta.....University of Arkansas
Alpha Eta.....University of Florida
Alpha Theta.....West Virginia University
Alpha Iota.....Millsaps College
Alpha Kappa.....Missouri School of Mines
Alpha Lambda.....Georgetown College
Alpha Mu.....University of Georgia


ΣN

SIGMA NU

Founded, Virginia Military Institute, 1869

Publication, Delta

Flower, White Rose

Colors, Black, White and Gold

Gamma Iota Chapter

Established 1902

CHAPTER ROLL.

1910

R. R. Atkins, *Mining*

T. C. Carroll, *Law*

C. G. Taylor, *Law*

E. R. Wilson, *Law*

1911

C. K. Bain, *Mining*

J. B. Saunders, *Mechanical*

Theo. Slade, *Mechanical*

1913

J. A. Wilmore, *Law*

G. B. Morrison, (*Pledge*) *Law*

Special

H. B. Davis, *Special Agricultural*



Sigma Nu National Chapter Roll

Beta.....University of Virginia
Beta Beta.....De Paw University
Beta Chi.....Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Beta Eta.....University of Indiana
Beta Iota.....Mt. Union College
Beta Mu.....State University of Iowa
Beta Nu.....Ohio State University
Beta Phi.....Tulane University
Beta Psi.....University of California
Beta Rho.....University of Pennsylvania
Beta Sigma.....University of Vermont
Beta Tau.....North Carolina A. and M.
Beta Theta.....Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Beta Upsilon.....Rose Polytechnic Institute
Beta Xi.....William Jewell College
Beta Zeta.....Purdue University
Delta Alpha....Case School of Applied Science
Delta Beta.....Dartmouth College
Delta Gamma.....Columbia University
Delta Theta.....Lombard University
Epsilon.....Bethany College
Eta.....Mercer University
Gamma Alpha...Georgia School of Technology
Gamma Beta.....Northwestern University
Gamma Chi.....University of Washington
Gamma Delta.Stevens Institute of Technology
Gamma Epsilon.....Lafayette College
Gamma Eta.....State School of Mines
Gamma Gamma.....Albion College
Gamma Iota.....State University of Kentucky
Gamma Kappa.....University of Colorado
Gamma Lambda.....University of Wisconsin
Gamma Mu.....University of Illinois
Gamma Nu.....University of Michigan
Gamma Omicron.....Washington University
Gamma Phi.....University of Montana
Gamma Psi.....Syracuse University
Gamma Rho.....University of Chicago
Gamma Sigma.....Iowa State University
Gamma Tau.....University of Minnesota
Gamma Theta.....Cornell University
Gamma Zeta.....University of Oregon
Gamma Upsilon.....University of Arkansas
Gamma Xi.....State School of Mines
Iota.....Howard College
Kappa.....North Georgia Agricultural School
Lambda.....Washington and Lee University
Mu.....University of Georgia
Nu.....Kansas State University
Pi.....Lehigh University
Phi.....Louisiana State University
Psi.....University of North Carolina
Rho.....Missouri State University
Sigma.....Vanderbilt University
Theta.....University of Alabama
Upsilon.....University of Texas
Xi.....Emory College



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded. Virginia Military Institute

Publication. The Alpha Tau Omega Palm

Flowers White Tea Rose — Colors, Sky Blue and Old Gold

Kentucky Mu Iota Chapter

Established 1909

CHAPTER ROLL.

1910

George Becker, *Agricultural*
P. B. Blakemore, *Mining*
A. E. Ewan, *Agricultural*
W. C. Fox, *Civil*

1911

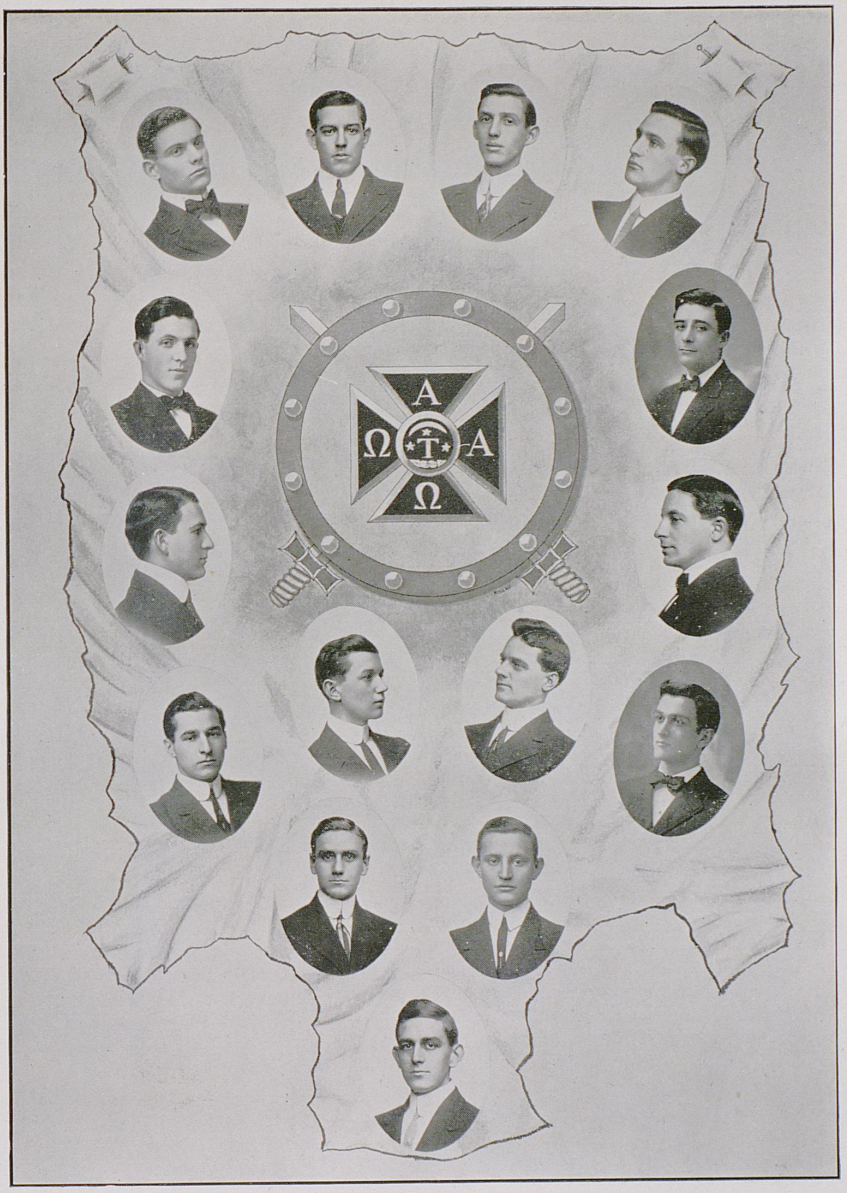
B. H. Collings, *Civil*
J. M. Foster, *Mechanical*
George Dunlap, *Civil*
W. A. Wallace, *Civil*

1912

R. M. Hailey, *Civil*
R. L. Jones, *Mechanical*
R. L. Schmid, *Civil*
George Faig, *Civil*

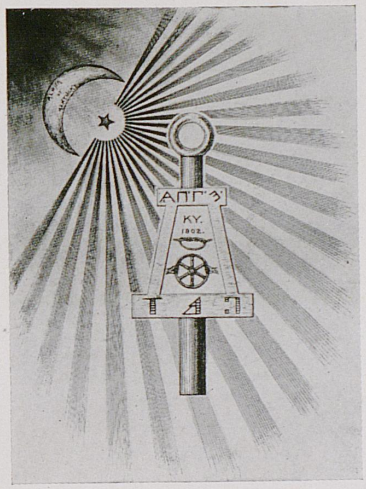
1913

W. E. Hobson, *Civil*
J. Du P. Oosthuizen, *Agricultural*


A
Ω
T
A
Ω

Alpha Tau Omega National Chapter Roll

Beta.....Washington and Lee University
Delta.....University of Virginia
Xi.....Trinity College
Pi.....University of Tennessee
Tau.....University of Pennsylvania
Omega.....University of the South
Alpha Beta.....University of Georgia
Alpha Delta.....University of North Carolina
Alpha Epsilon..Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Alpha Zeta.....Mercer University
Alpha Theta.....Emory College
Alpha Iota.....Muhlenberg College
Alpha Lambda.....Columbia University
Alpha Mu.....Adrian College
Alpha Nu.....Mt. Union College
Alpha Omicron'.....St. Lawrence University
Alpha Pi....Washington and Jefferson College
Alpha Rho.....Lehigh University
Alpha Tau...Southwestern Presbyterian Univ.
Alpha Upsilon.....Pennsylvania State College
Alpha Psi.....Wittenberg College
Alpha Omega.....University of Florida
Beta Alpha.....Simpson College
Beta Beta.....Southern University
Beta Gamma...Mass. Institute of Technology
Beta Delta.....University of Alabama
Beta Epsilon.....Tulane University
Beta Zeta.....University of Vermont
Beta Eta.....Ohio Wesleyan University
Beta Theta.....Cornell University
Beta Iota.....Georgia School of Technology
Beta Kappa.....Hillsdale College
Beta Lambda.....University of Michigan
Beta Mu.....Wooster University
Beta Xi.....Charleston College
Beta Omicron.....Albion College
Beta Pi.....Vanderbilt University
Beta Tau.....Union University
Beta Upsilon.....University of Maine
Beta Omega.....Ohio State University
Gamma Alpha.....Colby University
Gamma Beta.....Tufts College
Gamma Gamma...Rose Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Delta.....Brown University
Gamma Zeta.....University of Illinois
Gamma Eta.....University of Texas
Gamma Theta.....University of Nebraska
Gamma Iota.....University of California
Gamma Kappa....Western Reserve University
Gamma Lambda.....University of Colorado
Gamma Mu.....University of Kansas
Gamma Nu.....University of Minnesota
Gamma Xi.....University of Chicago
Gamma Omicron.....Purdue University
Gamma Phi.....University of Oregon
Gamma Pi.....University of Washington
Gamma Rho..... ....University of Missouri
Gamma Sigma.Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Gamma Tau.....University of Wisconsin
Gamma Upsilon.....Iowa State University
Mu Iota.....State University of Kentucky


ΔΠΓ
KY.
1902.

The Honorary Fraternity of Tau Beta Pi

Founded, Lehigh University, 1885

Publication, The Bent

Colors, White and Brown

Alpha of Kentucky

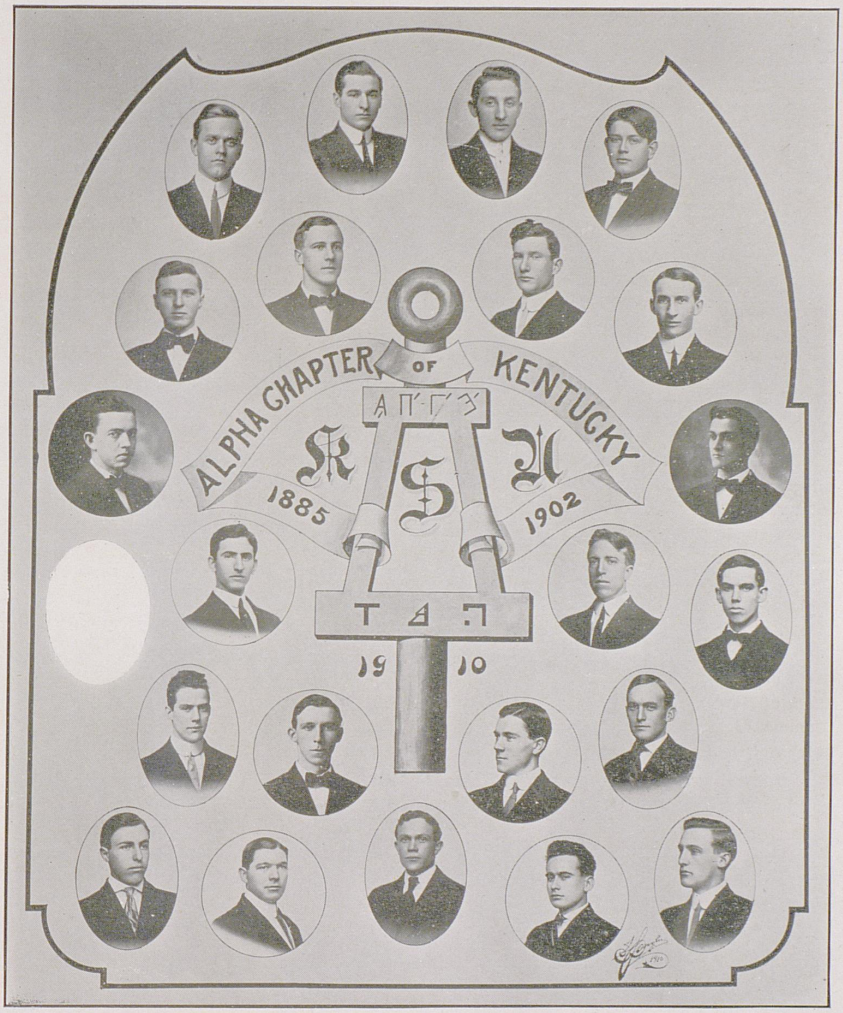
Established 1602

IN FACULTY.

F. P. Anderson
A. M. Wilson
L. E. Nollau
C. J. Norwood
E. L. Rees
L. K. Frankel
W. E. Rowe

CHAPTER ROLL.

A. L. Wilhoite, '08
J. T. Neighbors, '09
T. J. Orr, '09
P. B. Blakemore, '10
L. E. Brown, '10
J. J. Curtis, '10
J. G. Estes, '10
W. C. Fox, '10
J. S. Garvin, '10
J. H. Hall, '10
Chas. McCarroll, '10
J. B. Shelby, '10
L. L. Adams, '11
Jas. Boyd, '11
M. A. Cleveland, '11
B. H. Collings, '11
H. R. Creal, '11
V. L. Downing, '11
W. A. Lurtey, '11
W. W. Stevenson, '11
O. H. Taylor, '11


ALPHA CHAPTER OF KENTUCKY
ΑΠΓΣ
ΚΣΑ
1885
1902
ΤΔΓ
19 01

Tau Beta Pi National Chapter Roll

Alpha of Pennsylvania	Lehigh University
Alpha of Michigan	Michigan Agricultural College
Alpha of Indiana	Purdue University
Alpha of New Jersey	Stevens Institute of Technology
Alpha of Illinois	University of Illinois
Alpha of Wisconsin	University of Wisconsin
Alpha of Ohio	Case School of Applied Science
Alpha of Kentucky	State University of Kentucky
Alpha of New York	Columbia University
Alpha of Missouri	University of Missouri
Beta of Michigan	Michigan College of Mines
Alpha of Colorada	Colorado School of Mines
Beta of Colorado	University of Colorado
Beta of Illinois	Armour Institute of Technology
Beta of New York	Syracuse University
Gamma of Michigan	University of Michigan
Alpha of California	University of California
Alpha of Iowa	Iowa State University
Beta of Missouri	Missouri School of Mines


SORORITIES
Edwards

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded, Syracuse University, 1904

Publication, Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly

Colors, Red, Buff and Green — Flowers; Red and Buff Rose

Epsilon Chapter

Established May 4, 908

CHAPTER ROLL

MARIETTA CASSADY
CLEO GILLIS
INIS GILLIS
ALMA FAULKNER
KATHLEEN HANCOCK
ANNA HAWKINS
LILY PARK

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
UNIVERSITY OF OHIO
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY
WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Charlotte

ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded, Lombard College, 1893

Publication, The Alpha Xi Delta

Colors, Double Blue and Gold — Flower, Pink Rose

Xi Chapter

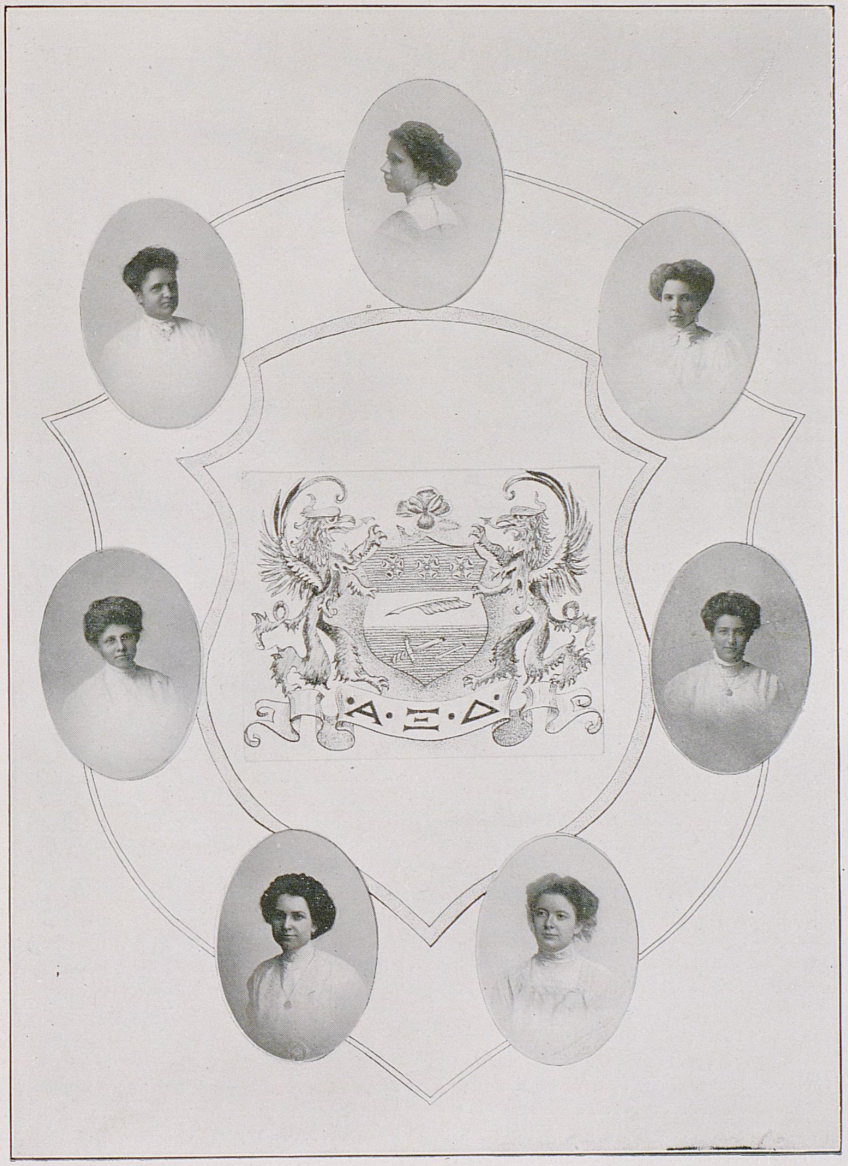
Established September 11, 1907

CHAPTER ROLL

ANNA WALLIS
LIDA JONES
LILLIAN TERRY FERGUSON
ANNE SIMRALL
ANNIE LOUISE DEAN
ADDIE LEE DEAN
NELL WALLIS
LILLIAN DE JARNETT

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

Alpha.....Lombard College	Lambda.....Tufts College
Beta.....Iowa Wesleyan University	Mu.....University of Minnesota
Gamma.....Mt. Union College	Nu.....University of Washington
Delta.....Bethany College	Xi.....University of Kentucky
Epsilon.....University of South Dokota	Omicron.....University of California
Zeta.....Wittenburg College	Alliance Alumnae.....Alliance, O.
Eta.....Syracuse University	Mt. Pleasant Alumnae.Mt. Pleasant, Ia.
Theta.....University of Wisconsin	Boston Alumnae.....Boston, Mass.
Iota.....University of West Virginia	Syracuse Alumnae.....Syracuse, N. Y.
Kappa.....University of Illinois	Seattle Alumnae.....Seattle, Wash.


ΑΞΔ

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded, Monmouth, Illinois, 1870

Publication, The Key

Colors, Light and Dark Blue — Flower, Fleur-de-Lis

Beta Chi Chapter

Established February, 1910

CHAPTER ROLL

SARAH ROSSETTER MARSHALL, '10
MATTIE VIRGINIA CARY, '11
ALICE CARY WILLIAMS
MARY BARRETT SMITH
SALLIE McCHESNEY BENNETT, '12
DOLLY TAYLOR BATTAILE
MIRIAM COULTER TAYLOR, '13
MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR

POST-GRADUATES

SARA CARTER
MARY RODES
AUBYN CHINN
SARAH CHORN
MARY E. SWEENEY
KATHERINE TEMPLE HOPSON
LUCY HUTCHCRAFT
ANNA GIST ROGERS
HELEN DAUGHERTY
ISABELLA W. MARSHALL

NATIONAL CHAPTER ROLL

Phi.....Boston University
Beta Epsilon.....Barnard College
Beta Sigma.....Adelphi College
Psi.....Cornell University
Beta Tau.....Syracuse University
Beta Alpha.....University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota.....Swarthmore College
Gamma Rho.....Allegheny College
Beta Upsilon.....West Virginia University
Lambda.....Buchtel College
Beta Gamma.....Wooster University
Beta Nu.....Ohio State University
Beta Delta.....University of Michigan
Xi.....Adrian College
Kappa.....Hillsdale College
Delta.....Indian State University
Iota.....De Pauw University
Mu.....Butler College
Eta.....University of Wisconsin
Beta Lambda.....University of Illinois
Upsilon.....Northwestern University
Epsilon.....Illinois Wesleyan
Chi.....University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta.....Iowa State University
Theta.....Missouri State University
Sigma.....Nebraska State University
Omega.....Kansas State University
Beta Mu.....Colorado State University
Beta Xi.....Texas State University
Beta Omicron.....Tulane University
Pi.....University of California
Beta Eta....Leland Stanford, Jr. Univ.
Beta Pi.....University of Washington
Beta Chi.....University of Kentucky


Kappa
Kappa
Gamma

EPSILON OMEGA DELTA

Founded, Kentucky State University, 1903

Flower, Pansy *Colors*, Black and Gold

CHAPTER ROLL

1910

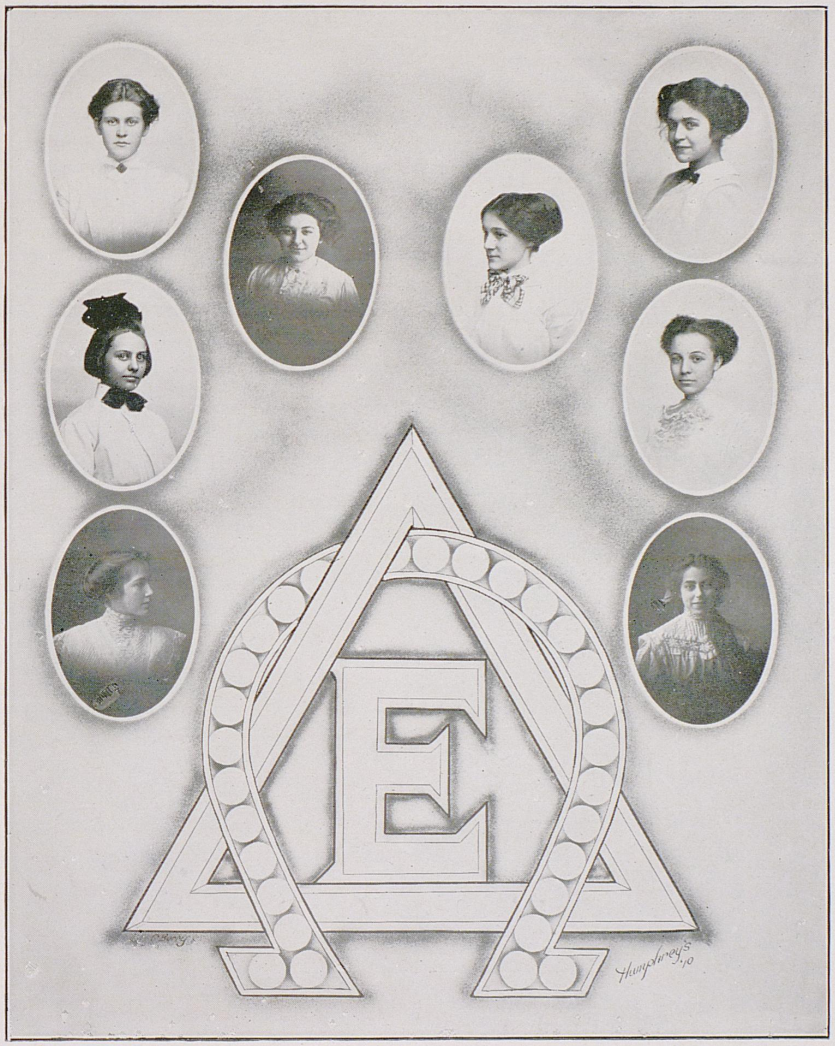
RUBYE R. FLEMING
ELIZABETH HAYDEN
ESTHER VAUGHN

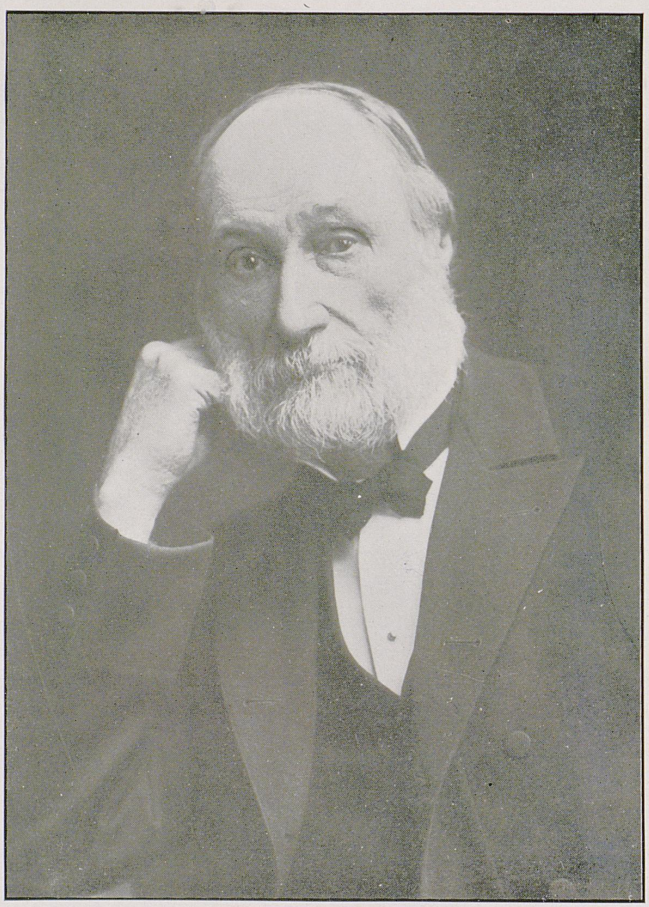
1911

ELOISE GINN
MARIAN JOHNSON

1913

ELIZABETH FRIED
HELEN FULENLOVE
LIDA SCOTT McCARTY


Humphreys '10



TO THE EX-PRESIDENT

———

EPITATHS in the cemetery are great teachers, for there you find that the inhabitants have been great and good while no one is bad. But it is our opinion that there is a better way of talking about a man than writing it after he has gone too far to protect himself.

We now want to call your attention to the greatest living scholar in the State of Kentucky, James Kennedy Patterson. Doctor Patterson is a good example of the best of our foreign born citizens, a man who has done a great amount of good for the land of his adoption.

It has been our pleasure to know him personally and indeed it has been to our advantage to come in contact with him almost daily for the last four years. There is only one regret left us and that is that we did not take better advantage of these opportunities.

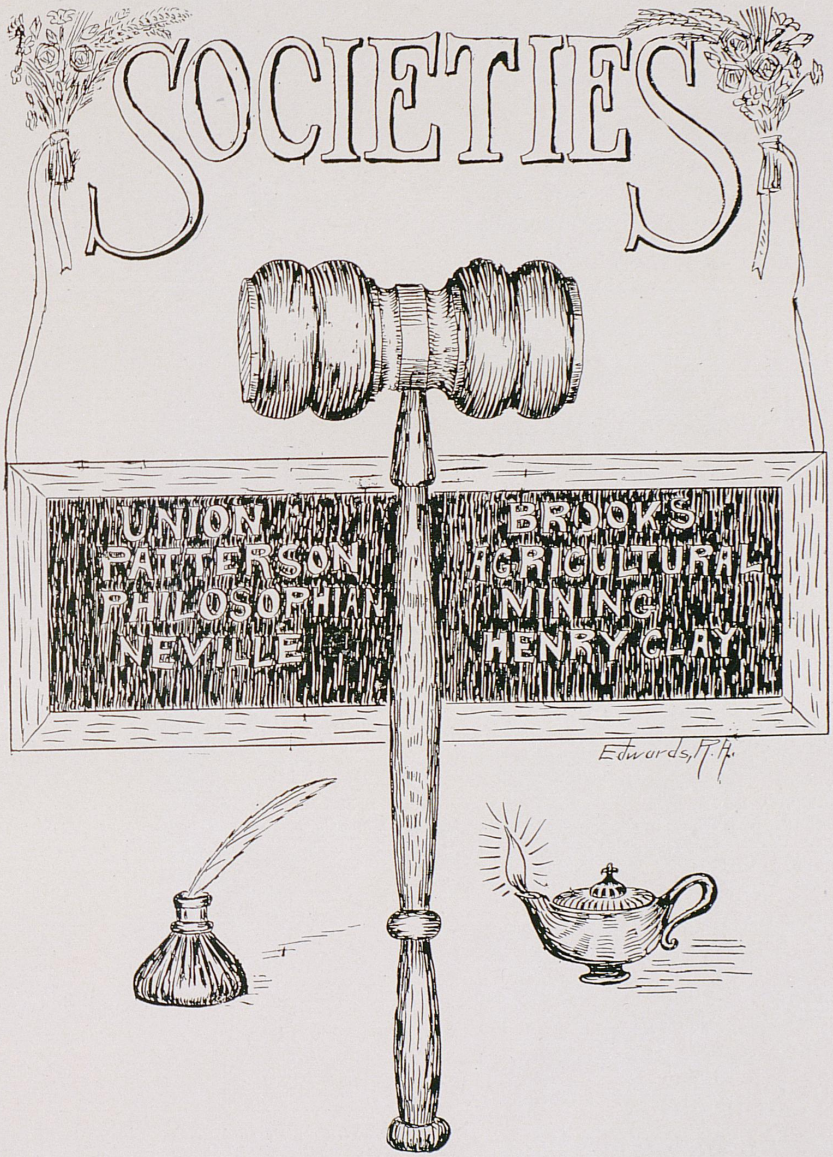
He is a composite character of educator, lawyer, and an excellent administrator. Here is to him and may there be many more years of his useful life left to us as students and alumni.

President Patterson

———

ADAPTED

His was that golden opulence of phrase—
That sumptuous and impassioned diction splendid
Upon whose fiery pauses hung suspended
Assembled multitudes in mute amaze.
That great heart still for Freedom was ablaze
The battery of his eloquence defended
Man and his rights.


SOCIETIES
UNION
PATTERSON
PHILOSOPHIAN
NEVILLE
BROOKS
AGRICULTURAL
MINING
HENRY CLAY
Edwards, P. A.

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Founded in 1877, and named at the suggestion of Former Governor J. Proctor Knott

Colors, Purple and Old Gold — *Motto*, Post Proelia Praemia

OFFICERS.

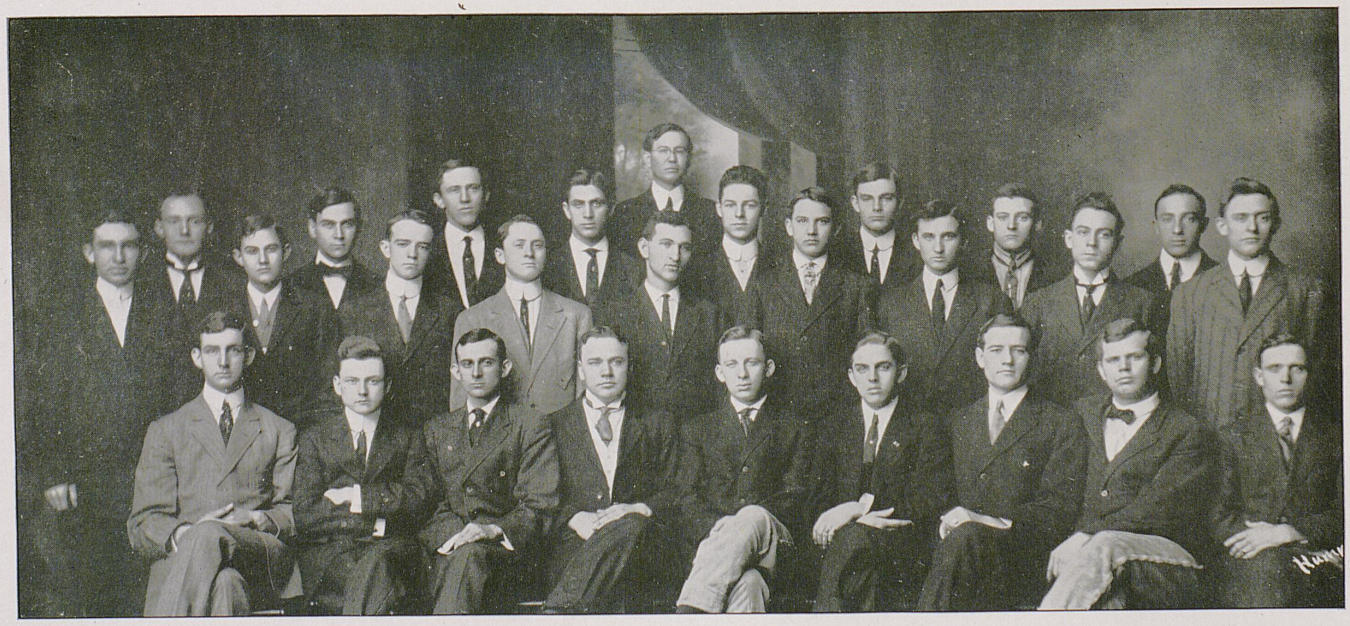
ALPHA HUBBARD, '10, President
H. A. BABB, '11, Vice-President
M. F. JONES, '10, Secretary
N. G. ROCHESTER, '12, Treasurer

HONORARY MEMBERS.

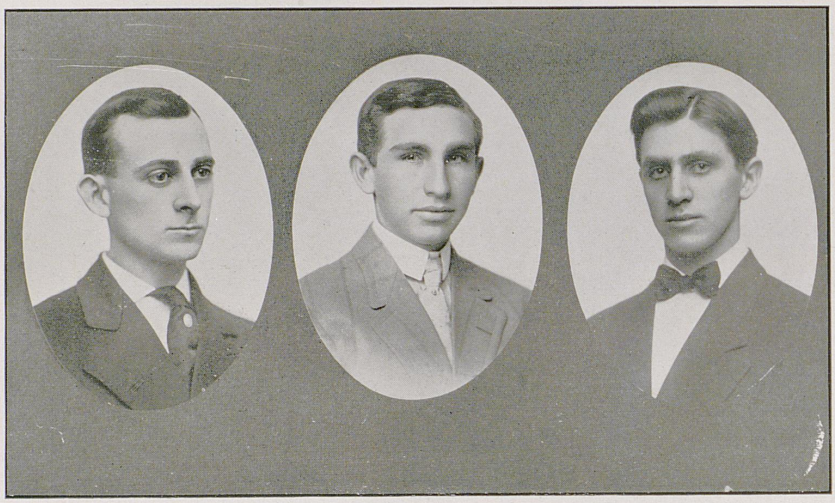
JAS. K. PATTERSON, President
PROF. J. M. DAVIS
PROF. A. S. MACKENZIE
A. M. WILSON
A. C. ZEMBROD
R. C. MELCHER
C. E. SCHOENE
W. S. HAMILTON
R. C. TERRELL,
J. E. TUTHILL

ROLL.

Babb, H. A.
Baker, A. F.
Baker, H. G.
Blevins
Barrows, W. D.
Bridges L. C.
Byars, W. M.
Boyd, J. A.
Burton, M. F.
Caywood, F. F.
Cassidy, P. R.
Cary, J. W.
Cram, R. A.
Crosthwaite, J. S.
Dunlap, G. G.
Duncan, W. C.
Downing, V. L.
Ellis, C. B.
Evans, P.
Fears, J. C.
Fitzpatrick, J. J.
Gill, J. C.
Golden, J. S.
Goner, J T.
Hager, C. E.
Hubbard, A.
Hudson, H.
Halbert,
Ireland, T. H.
Irvin, O. W.
Jones, M. F.
Jeffries, B.
Logan, B.
Lurty, W. A.
Mays, J. R.
Moore, V. Y.
Prewitt, W. W.
Riefkin, J. B.
Roth
Reiler, W. A.
Rogers, J.
Ryan, C. O.
Ronto, G. C.
Rochester, N. G.
Salyers S. W.
Smith, H. W.
Stephenson, C.
Tichenor, W. R.
Tarter
Townsend, W. H.
Wallace, L DeL.
Wallace, W. A.
Webb, E. H.
Wilcox, J. H.
Wilson, M. B.
Wilson, H.
Wilson, W. B.
Wilson, C. B.
Wilson, J. E.
Woodson, R. M.



PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY



Patterson Debating Team

This club won the Inter-Society Debate, over their opponents of the Union Society. The purpose of these debates is to give the men proper training for the Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, and of course to decide the "Varsity" champions. The debate held this year was the first of the kind in the history of the institution.

TEAM.

MORGAN F. JONES
N. GRAY ROCHESTER
WILLIAM B. WILSON



NEVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY

Colors, Green and Gold — Flower, Sunflower

Motto, Taut bien au rien

SARAH R. MARSHALL, President — ALICE CARY WILLIAMS, Vice-President

LIDA JONES, Secretary — FLORENCE CROWDER, Treasurer

Sallie Bennett
Marrietta Cassady
Florence Crowder
Dolly Battaile
Elizabeth Fried
Mattie Cary
Inis Gillis
Cleo Gillis
Eloise Ginn
Bessie Hayden
Mary Spencer
Mariam Taylor
Mary Taylor
Nell Wallis
Alice Cary Williams

Frances Hughes
Marian Johnson
Jesse Jones
Lida Jones
Sarah Marshall
Lida McCarty
Hattie Noland
Lily Park
Blanche Netherton
Gail Parker

UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

Chartered 1873

Colors, Pink and White

Motto, Jamais arriere

OFFICERS

First Term

J. W. ROBERTSON, President
J. G. ESTES, Vice-President
L. N. WELLER, Recording Secretary
F. T. MILES, Treasurer

Second Term

R. A. EDWARDS, President
G. STRONG, Vice-President
H. KELLEY, Recording Secretary
C. S. POWELL, Treasurer

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

R. M. Allen
T. T. Jones
Geo. Roberts
W. T. Lafferty

MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

Allison, .L M.
Aulick, O. S.
Bosley, C. L.
Bowden, R. L.
Baird, O. E.
Blanchet, L. P.

Burner, J. F.
Butler, T. F.
Cothron, W. G.
Chambers, J .S.
Collins, B. H.
Cleveland, M. A.

Elliott, A. C.
Earle, T. E.
Edwards, R. A.
Estes, J. G.
Eubank, W.
Fuller, G. F.

Garman, F.
Grimes, J. T.
Grace, J. A.
Hewlitt, C.
Haswell, A. B.
Hendley, H.

Harrison, M. M.
Howard, E. M.
Hedden, T. C.
Heavrin, R.
Jaegel, W. H.
Jackson, S. W.

Jetton, W. C.
Karphage
Kelley, H.
Liggon, V. P.
Lewis, J. O.
Maddox, R. L.

Maddox, R. N.
Martin, O.
Miles, F. T.
McConnell J. H.
Merchant, G. B.
Milton, R. H.

Nelson, H. A.
Payne, J. H.
Penny, W. S.
Powell, G. S.
Tarpley, J. F.
Ragan, Y.

Robertson, I. W.
Shultz, F. T.
Smith, L. E.
Strong, G.
Saunders, S.
Stevenson, W. W

Taylor, O. H.
Tinsley, R
Weller L. M.
Wilson, W. C.
Way, J. H.



UNION LITERARY SOCIETY

Philosophian Society

OFFICERS

KATHERINE SCHOENE, *President*
ALINE CRUICKSHANK, Vice-President
IRENE HUGHES, *Treasurer*
CORA CREEKMORE, *Secretary*

ROLL

MISS MARCUM
MISS BUCHIGNANI
MISS McCLURE
MISS HANCOCK
MISS GRAGG
MISS HERN



THE Y. W. C. A.

Colors, Red and White:

Motto, Character teaches above our wills

OFFICERS

KATHERINE SCHOENE, President
ANNE SIMRALL, Vice President

LOUISE COLYER, Secretary
RUBYE FLEMING, Treasurer

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Ferguson
Mary E. Smith
Gail Parker
Marian Johnson
Helen Fullenlove
Hattie Noland

Addie Lee Dean
Annie Louise Dean
Bessie Hayden
Edwina Cobb
Irene Hughes
Lyda Scott McCarty

Rubye Fleming
Viola Gragg
Florence Crowder
Anna Simrall
Myra Chilton

Allie Grasty
Laura Spinks
Elizabeth Sargent
Kathleen Wiard
Alma Faulconer
Anna Hawkins

Katherine Schoene
Jessie Taylor
Edna Sothard
Jessie Milton Jones
Esther Vaughn
Myra Peck

Blanche Netherton
Jessie Metcalf
Louise Calyes
Hannah Hearne
Rubye Marcum

THE Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS.

F. T. MILES, President
J. O. LEWIS, Vice-President
O. E. BAIRD, Secretary
O. S. AULICK, Corresponding Secretary
J. F. BRUNER, Treasurer

MEMBERS.

Aulick, O. S.
Atwill, A. L.
Archer, G. B.
Babbage, U. G.
Baird, O. E.
Babb, H. A.
Bruner, J. F.
Bowden, R.
Brown, W. R.
Chambers, J. S.
Cumpton, R. R.
Call, Wm. P.
Couch, F. A.
Cleveland M. A.
Day, O. L.
Duncan, V. Y.
Duncan, W. C.
Decker, E. H.
Edwards, R. A.
Evans, W. C.
Eneridge, J. J.
Earle, T. E.
Ewan, H. E.
Foster, R. R.
Fitzpatrick, J. J.
Fuller, G. T.
Forsyth, F. J.
Floyd, O. F.
Grace, J. A.
Hedden, T. C.
Howard, G. M.
Haswell U. D.
Hendley, H. J.
Hunt, L.
Howard, E. M.
Halbert, W. C.
Hodgkin, Wm. O.
Hemlett, C.
Jaegel, W. H.
Justice, Z.
Jackson, S. W.
Jeffries, G. B.
Kunzman, J.
Kelley, H.
Korfhage, H. G.
Lurtey, Wm. H.
La Master, P.
Logan, B. H.
Lewis, J. O.
Milligan, U. B.
McClure, E.
McConnell, J. H. M.
McDonald, W. K.
Meyers, F.
McKenney, H. F.
McIntyre, T. C.
Miles, F. T.
Maddox, R. N.
Maddox, R. L.
Meeks, S.
McClure, E.
Merchant, S B.
Norris, R. A.
Ogotta, L.
Price, S. S.
Prewitt W. W.
Preston, G. H.
Powell, G. S.
Powers, R. L.
Rollins, C. S.
Roygan, Y.
Routt, G. C.
Routt, S. C.
Roth, M.
Ridd, S. J.
Ramsey, C. R.
Rowe, P. A.
Sealey, A. O.
Snoddy, A. O.
Smith, G. R.
Stanfell, W. A.
Standard, W.
Smith L. E.
Stevens, R. G.
Taylor, O. H.
Tarpley, J. F.
Wilson, W. B.
Wilson, W. C.
Wilson, H.
Wallace, L. DeLong
Worthington, E. F.
Way, J. H.
Woods, W. G.
Wilson, C. B.



THE Y. M. C. A.

AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

OFFICERS.

FIRST TERM.

W. B. WILSON, President
GEO. R. EASTWOOD, Vice-President
A. E. EWAN, Secretary and Treasurer
W. W. HILLENMEYER, Cor. Secretary
WM. COLLINS, Sarg't-at-Arms

SECOND TERM.

A. E. EWAN, President
W. W. HILLENMEYER, Vice-President
K. UNDERWOOD, Secretary and Treasurer
W. B. WILSON, Corresponding Secretary
J. DU P. OOSTHIZEN, Sarg't-at-Arms

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Membership is made up of the teaching force of the College of Mining Engineering, the students enrolled therein, prominent mining men throughout the State, and the State Mine Inspectors.

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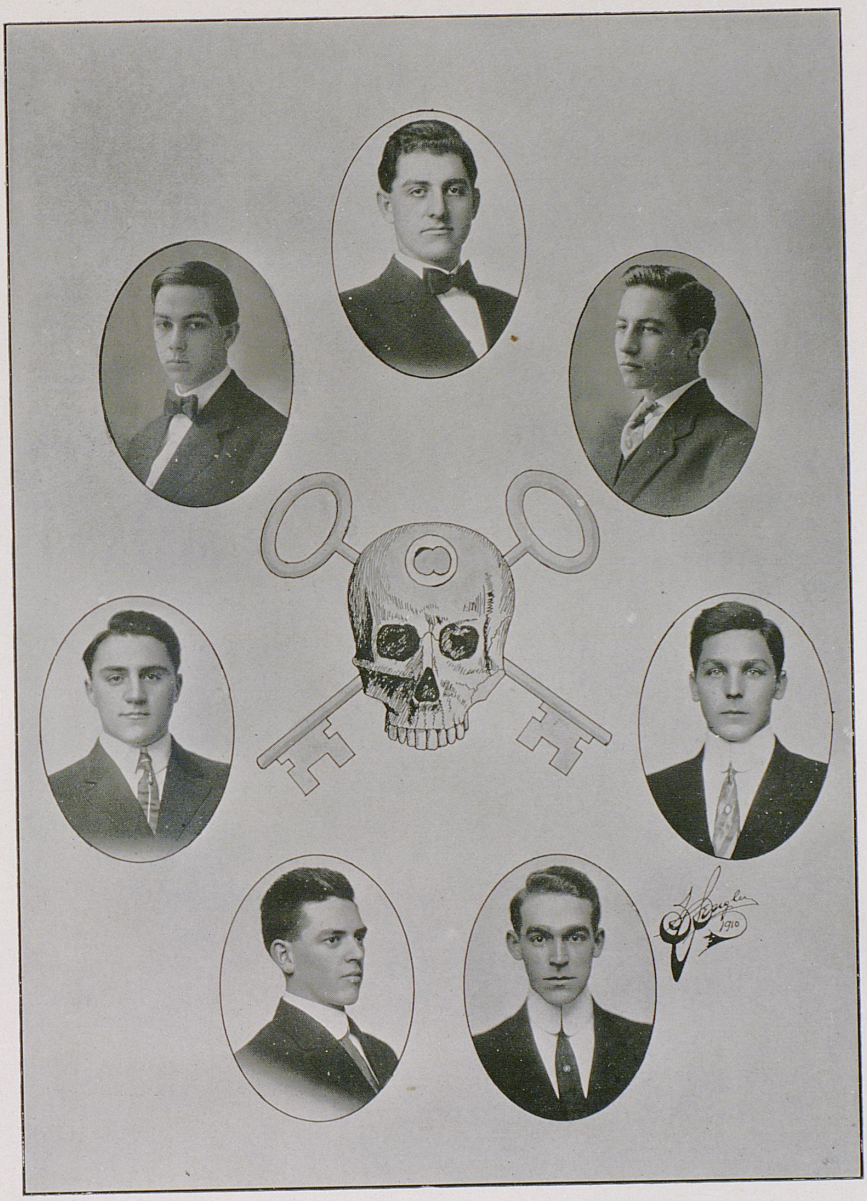

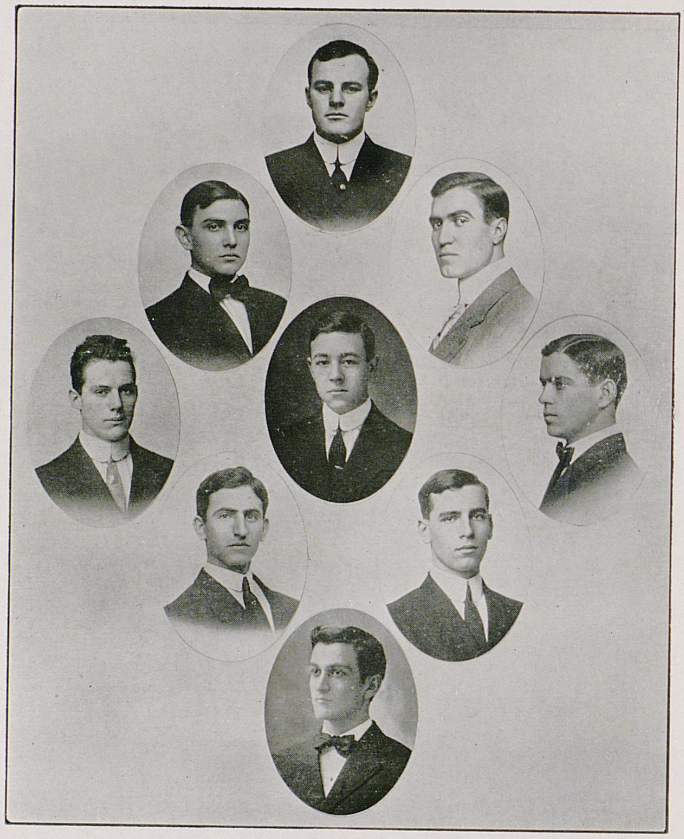

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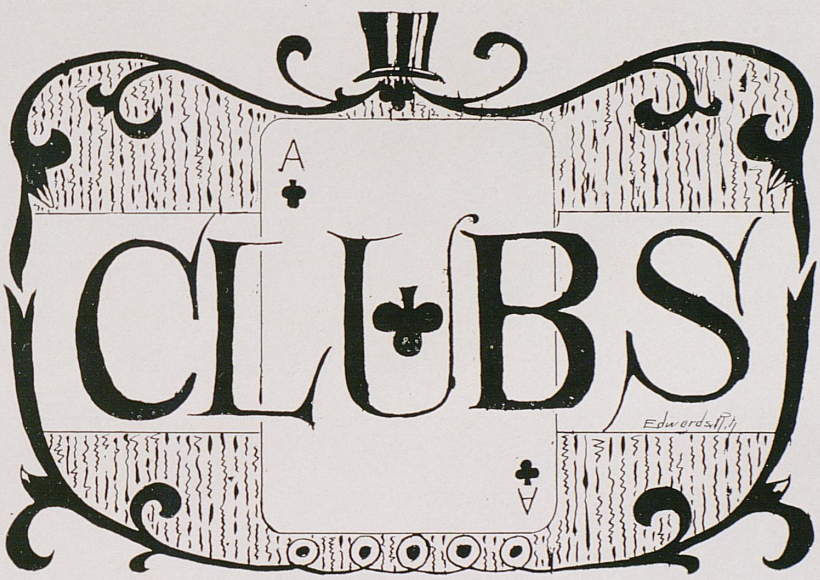
A
CLUBS
A

LOUISVILLE CLUB

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This club is made up of students from Louisville, Kentucky, and includes all those who desire to belong. Louisville holds the record for the greatest number of students sent to the University by any one city. The club is intended to be an aid to all its members in the matter of homesickness, blues and financial worry.



BOHEMIAN CLUB

Colors—Green and White *Flower*—White Carnation

———

ROLL

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PREWITT, W. M. '10
WARREN, T. P., '10
DAY, O. L., '11
LURTEY, W. A., '11
RAISH, I. C., '11

MUTSACHE CLUB



Terrel Warren Smith



Kentuka Esperantista Klubo

ONU LINGUO UNU NACIO

Espesranto has indisputable merits; universal recognition; phenomenal success.

INSTRUISTO

PROF. E. F. FARQUHAR
Ano de E. A. de N. A. Tenanto de Atesto pri Kapableco Sekretario de Kentukio

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GEANOJ

Fraulino E. Bedinger	Frualo D. D. Felix	Fraulo C. L. Meyer
Fraulino L. A. Gastineau	Fraulo W. C. Halbert	Fraulo R. A. Norris
Fraulino Inis Gillis	Fraulo M. M. Harrison	Fraulo S. D. Saunders
Fraulino H. H. Hearne	Fraulo T. C. Hedden	Fraulo F. T. Shultz
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When Esperanto grows up it will be as universally understood as music is.

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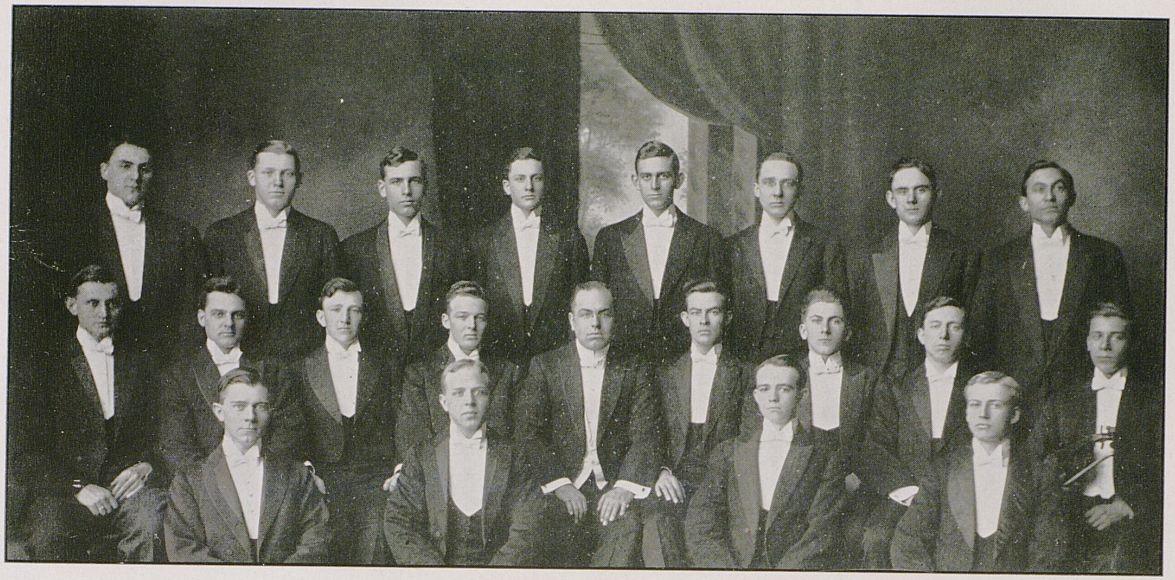
MUSIC
Edwards, 11



GLEE CLUB

First Row—Wm. Theising, C. B. Ellis, R. R. Atkins, R. Wilson, Geo. Becker, Ernest Becker, Paul Francis, J. R. Coffee. Second Row—Robert Haley, A. E. Ewan, Floyd, R. Tichenor, Prof Wheeler, McIntyre, John Wadsworth, Skillman, Marxmiller. Third Row—J. M. Cleveland, B. Hedges, V. Y. Moore, Ligon.



Kentucky State University Military Band

Knockers'  Club

Motto—"Beat While the Iron Is Hot."

Color—"Envious Green."

Song—Ding! Dong! Goes the Hammer on the Anvil, etc.

———

F. W. CLARK, *Ten-pound Sledge*

E. B. WEBB, *Triphammer*

L. C. BRIDGES, *Steam Hammer*

B. H. LOGAN, *Tack Hammer*

L. S. O'ROARK, *Little Hammer*

SHELBY SHANKLIN, *Little Hammer*

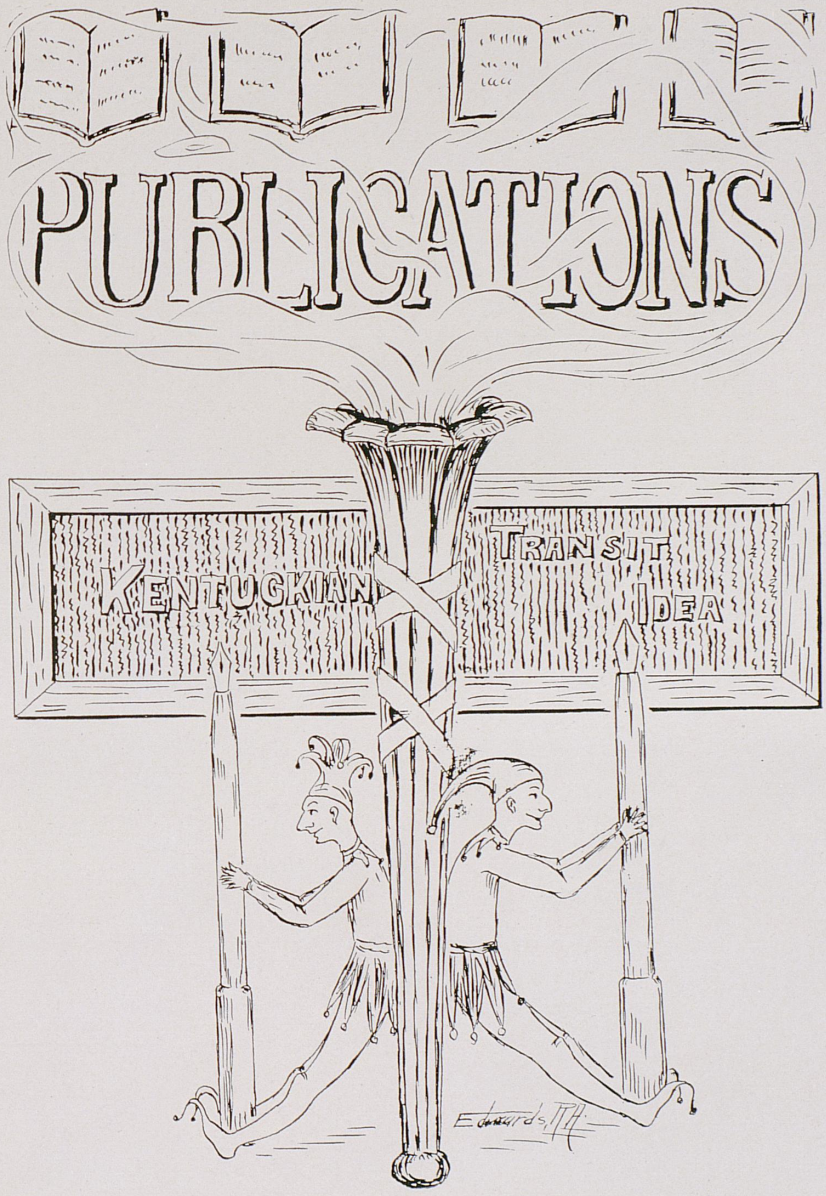
FRANK BAKER, *Little Hammer*

JNO. H.[3] HUDSON, *Little Hammer*

HAL SMITH, *Little Hammer*

Fraters in Facultate

PROF. A. M. WILSON PROF. R. N. MAXSON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KENTUCKIAN
TRANSIT
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THE TRANSIT

ISSUED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF CIVIL ENGINEERING; DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF THE DEPARTMENT AND OF THE UNIVERSITY.

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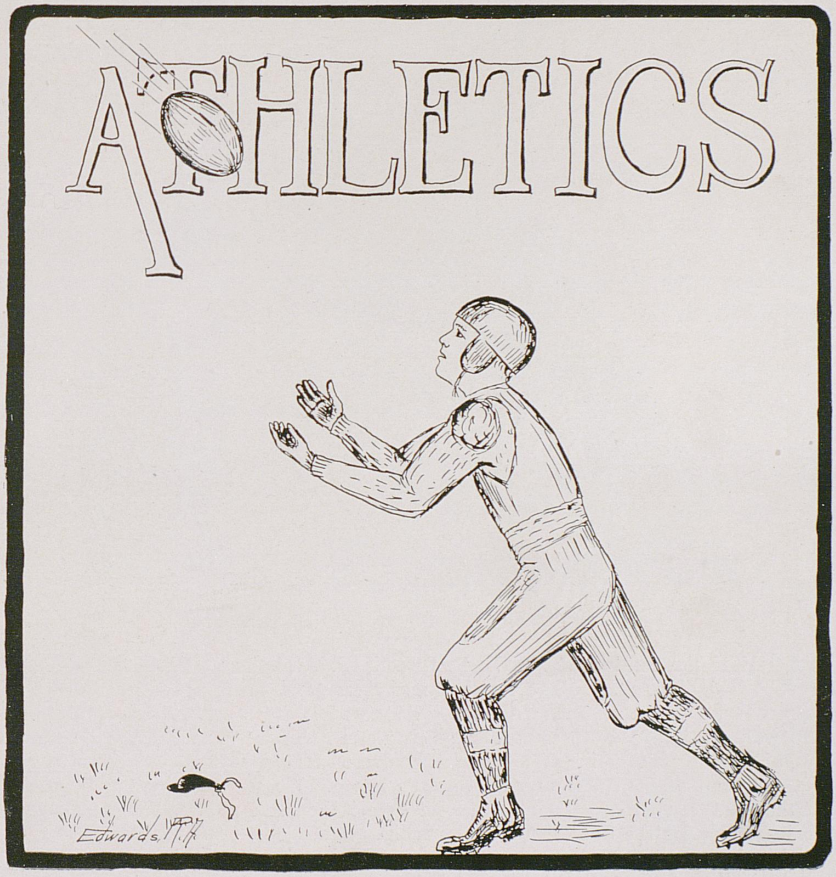
VARSITY DEBATING TEAM



ATHLETICS





E. R. SWEETLAND, Director of Athletics

WITH the coming of Mr. E. R. Sweetland, Athletics at K. S. U. took on a brighter aspect. The foot ball men were given spring practice. The track team which he produced showed that the students were becoming more interested, and were willing to do their part in placing our Athletics upon a firmer basis.

During the foot ball season we clearly demonstrated that we are able to cope with the best of the Southern and Western teams. We are now bona fide members of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, and next season we expect to go in strong for the Southern championship.

The most important thing in making our University stand high in the athletic world is the enthusiastic support of the entire student body. Let every man do his best for clean, manly athletics and Kentucky State will soon occupy the position to which we aspire, the undisputed Champions of the South.

FOOT BALL REVIEW

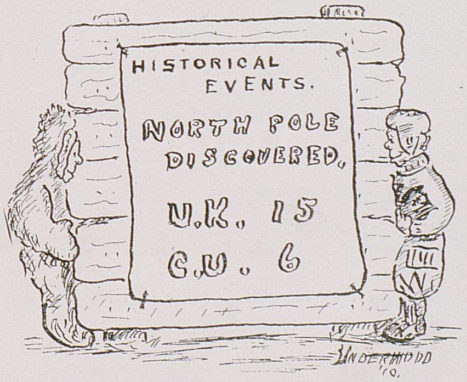
AT the beginning of the season our prospects were very bright. With most of the old men back on the field, and such new men as Baker, Ellis, Shawhan, and last year's scrubs to draw from, it looked as though we were in for the championship of the South. Then came the storm, Baker, Post and Hendrickson were injured. But even this did not wreck our courage. Coach Sweetland worked the men he had with such skill that when the game with Illinois was played, the whole foot ball world sat up and took notice. They asked: "How did they do it?" It was through their never-say-die spirit, the spirit of born fighters which enabled them to defeat one of the strongest teams of the middle West.

Rose was no match for us as we easily defeated them, 43 to 0, and our hoodoo, Tennessee, at last went down before our bunch of whirlwind players.

The game with North Carolina, A. & M., was played under trying circumstances. A long trip, a change of climate, etc. But we showed them that we knew the game by making the first touchdown, and holding them to the small score of 15 to 6. We are not saying what kind of a team they played against us.

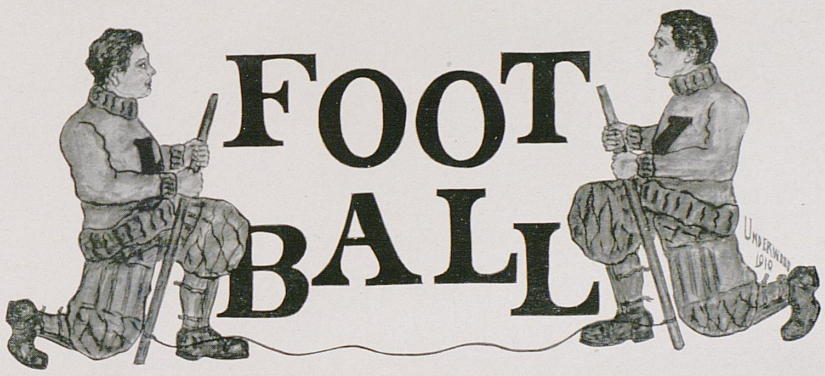
But the crowning victory of our entire season was on Thanksgiving when we met the much praised team from Central.

We can say for them that they played a good game but they could not stand against us. After the smoke of battle had cleared away and the great crowd had left the field, the final score was chalked up and it stood 15 to 6 in favor of Kentucky State; then those veterans of three months' hard work wept for joy.





CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS


FOOT
BALL

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CAPTAINS AND MANAGERS

Foot Ball

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Base Ball.

J. B. Giltner, Capt. J. H. Hall, Mgr. W. C. Duncan, Asst. Mgr.

Basket Ball

W. W. Rodes, Capt. L. C. Bridges, Mgr. H. A. Babb, Asst. Mgr.

Girls' Basket Ball

Bessie Hayden, Capt. Cary Williams, Mgr.

Track

P. L. Threlkeld, Capt. J. S. Garvin, Mgr. P. Francis, Asst. Mgr.

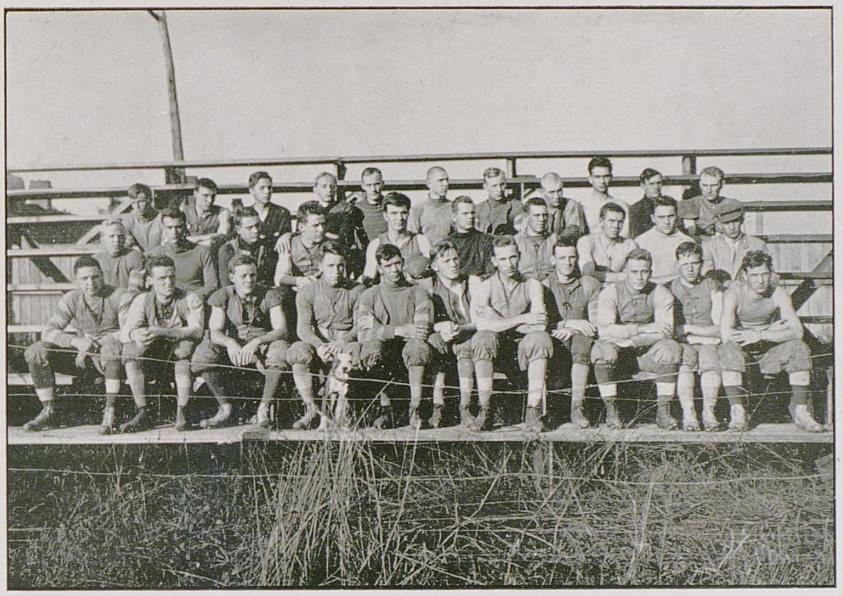


Varsity, 1909

RESULT OF THE SEASON.

Date	State vs.	Place	S. U.	Opponent
Sept. 25	Ky. Wesleyan	Lexington	18	0
Oct. 2	Berea	Lexington	28	0
Oct. 9	University of Illinois	Urbana, Ill.	6	2
Oct. 16	Univ. of Tennessee	Lexington	17	0
Oct. 21	N. Carolina A. and M.	Raleigh, N. C.	6	15
Oct. 30	Rose Polytechnic	Lexington	43	0
Nov. 3	Georgetown College	Georgetown	22	6
Nov. 6	St. Mary's	Lexington	27	0
Nov. 13	Transylvania	Lexington	77	0
Nov. 25	Central	Lexington	15	6
	Totals		259	29

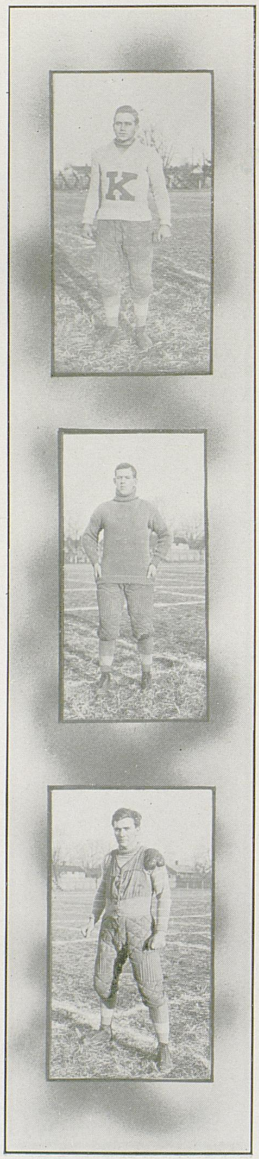




SQUAD AT BEGINING OF SEASON



SQUAD AT END OF SEASON



BARBEE,

Captain, Left Half.

"Dick" is a real football hero. His work, both as captain and as a player, won him a place as captain of the All-Kentucky team; and if we had been eligible he would have been a strong man for the All-Southern. His ability as a ground gainer, place kicker, and goal kicker made him the idol of all the students. "Dick" is 22 years old, has been a college player three years; is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds.

DUNLAP,

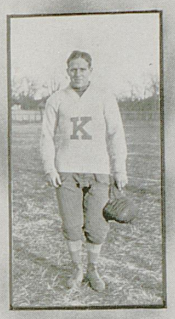
Left Guard.

"Old Lady," the great silent man, is one of the best guards ever produced by Kentucky State University. For three years he has been in the line, sometimes at guard, sometimes at tackle. Dunlap is a trifle slow in getting off, but when he carries the ball it takes more than one man to stop him. All-Kentucky Guard. He has played three years; is 22 years old, 5 feet 11 inches in height, and weighs 177 pounds.

WEBB,

Center.

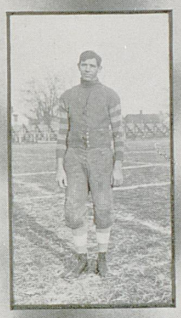
When "Germany" met Schultz of Michigan in '08, he immediately took up his tactics as a player. Since that time he has been a terror to all opposing teams. In all the big games of the season he never met his match. He was the spirit of the team, keeping them going with his line of talk. Easily All-Kentucky Center, he stood a good chance for All-Southern if we were eligible. Three years a player; 21 years old; 6 feet, 1 inch in height, and weighs 182 pounds.



RODES,

Right Half.

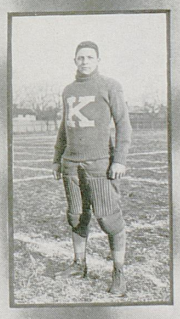
"Billy" finished his college course and was taking post-grad. work before he knew he could play football. With marvelous speed and a sure eye for holes, he was always good for a long gain. His end runs at Illinois made those Westerners take notice. One year as a player; 23 years old; weighs 140 pounds.



THRELKELD,

Full Back.

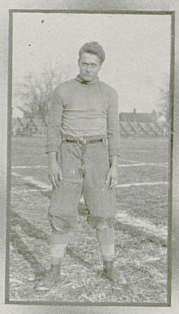
Last year Threlkeld could not make the team, but under the guiding hand of Coach Sweetland, he developed into a great full-back. Being a fast man, a line plunger, and easily the best defensive player on the team, it was easy for him to hold down his position. One year a player; 22 years of age, and weighs 160 pounds.

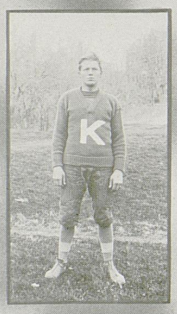


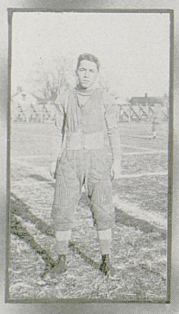
ROUT,

Sub. Full Back.

"Bev" was the line plunger of the team. When we were near the goal and wanted to put the ball over, we just put Rout in, and over it would go. He never saw a line he couldn't buck. His qualities as a defensive player were not such as to make him a regular, but he was always there with the goods for the best he could do. Three years a player; 20 years old; 5 feet, 9 inches in height, and weighs 180 pounds.







HENDRICKSON,

Right Tackle.

"Henny" was put back in his old place at tackle this year, and there he played a star game at all times. A player who uses his head as well as his hands in the game is certain to make good. This Hendrickson always did. He was injured early in the season, but was in for the games in the latter part. All-Kentucky Tackle. Three years a player; 21 years old; 5 feet, 9½ inches; weighs 172 pounds.

ELLIS,

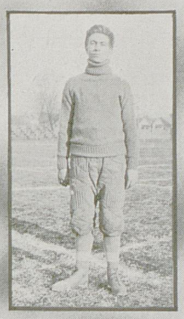
Left Tackle.

"Jersey" is another man who didn't know he could play football until he had been here several years. He is a strong, aggressive player, a good ground gainer, and defensive man. He was always in the play for the best that was in him. One year a player; 21 years old; 5 feet, 11½ inches in height, and weighs 176 pounds.

JOHNSTON,

Quarter-back.

"Gladys," the infant of the team, stood behind the line, and by his excellent generalship guided the team to victory in many hard-fought battles. His work at catching and running back punts was always a feature of the game. Two years a player; 18 years old; 5 feet, 6 inches in height, and weighs 135 pounds.



EARLE

Right Guard.

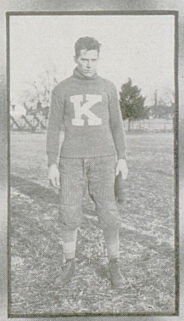
In Earle we have another example of the power of Coach Sweetland. He showed Earle that he could really play football, and from that time he was always a star in the game Many expected gains of opposing teams have been suddenly stopped by the gaunt form of Earle behind their line. Two years a player; 19 years old; 6 feet, 1 inch; weighs 176 lbs.



SHANKLIN,

Right End.

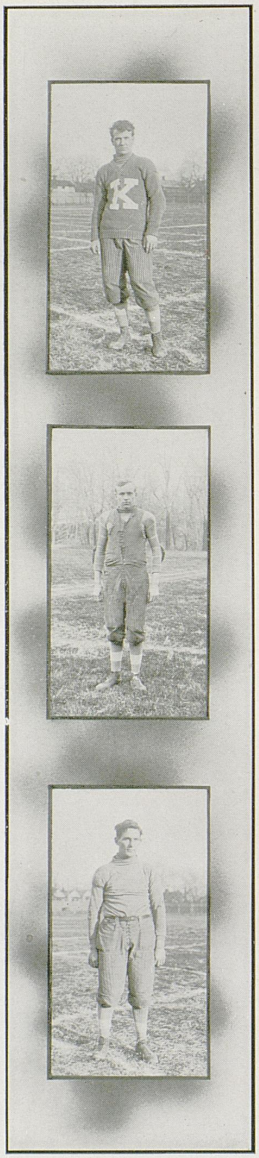
"Deaf" is another man who comes from last year's squad and turns out to be a real wonder. When he started around the end with his right arm getting in its work, he usually went for a touchdown. As end, he was first choice for the All-Kentucky. Although having to get his signals by "tips," he never missed them, and was always in the play. One year a player; 21 years old; 5 feet, 8¾ inches in height, and weighs 150 pounds.



SHELBY,

Left End.

It was prophesied last year that "Stink" would make a star this year, and whoever said that was a wise one; for he was a "holy terror.' No interference was so strong that he couldn't break it up with one smash of his iron frame. It is with regret that we lose him from next year's team. Two years a player; 19 years old; 6 feet; weighs 160 pounds.



PLUMMER,

Left End.

Wayne's speed won for him a place at end. When he got around the end he was gone for a long gain, and many runners have been brought down by his going around behind, or dodging through the interference. He should make a star on next year's team. One year a player; 19 years old; 5 feet, 8¼ inches in height, and weighs 139 pounds.

GAISER,

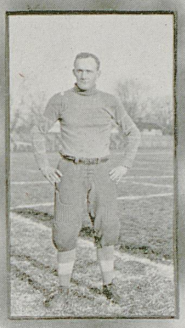
Sub. End and Half Back.

"Jake" could play either end or either half, and play it well. He was always able to go in at any time and hold down a place on the team. He should make a strong man on next year's team. One year a player; 19 years old; 6 feet; weighs 157 pounds.

CAMPBELL,

Sub. Tackle.

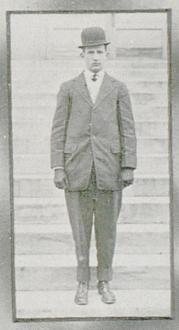
"Old Man Campbell" was a tough proposition for an opposing team when he was put in the game. He should make good on the team next year. One year a player; 23 years old; 5 feet, 10 in height, and weighs 165 pounds.



BABB,

Sub. Center and Guard.

"Harve" played in several games with credit to himself and the team. We hope to see him in a regular place on the team next year. "Harve" is an old boy, which may account for his great strength. One year a player; 24 years old; 5 feet, 7½ inches in height, and weighs 152 pounds.



LOWRY,

Manager.

Here's to you, "Bob!" You have the unique distinction of being the only manager in the history of the institution who ever received a compliment from the Executive Committee, and you deserve it. Th great success of the season is due largely to the untiring efforts of Manager Lowry.



PARKS,

Assistant Coach.

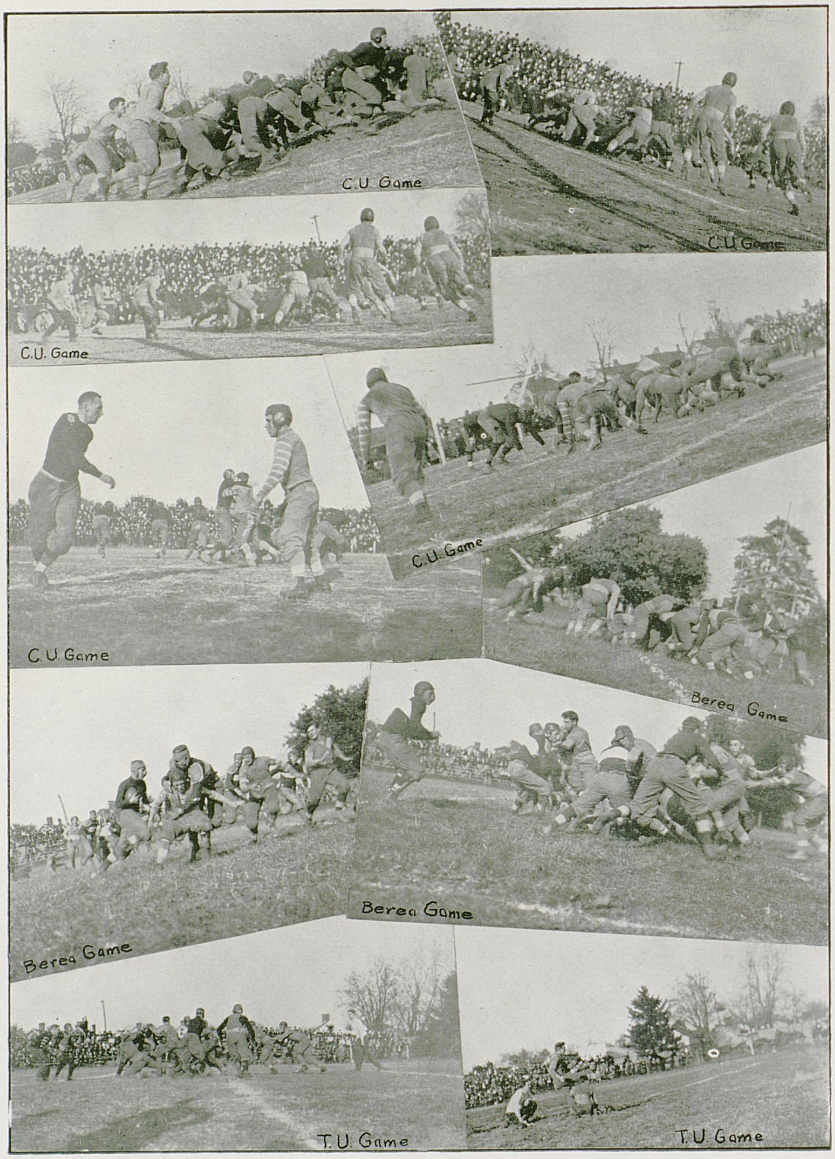
Mr. Parks played under Mr. Sweetland at Syracuse. He was in Kentucky doing evangelistic work, and upon the invitation of Mr. Sweetland, stopped over for a few days. His love for the game brought him out upon the field. He prolonged his visit during the illness of Mr. Sweetland, when he rendered much assistance to our team. For this assistance he gained the esteem of the entire University.



"COACH"



Foot Ball Scenes



Foot Ball Scenes



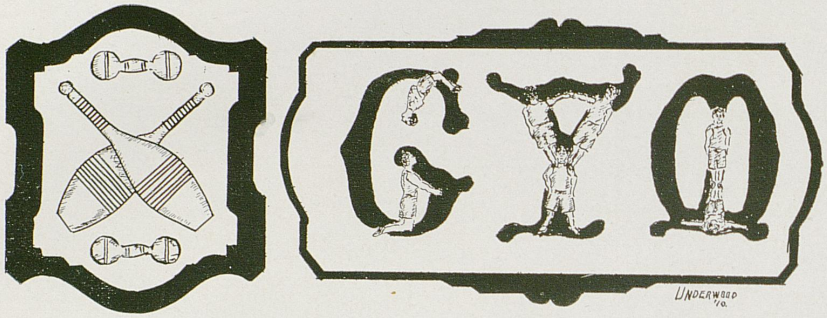
FRESHMEN

SCORE:

SOPHOMORES..... 10 FRESHIES 0



SOPHOMORES



GYMNASIUM REVIEW



MUCH could be said about the Gymnasium. It is a good place for the boys to dress before going upon the athletic field, but some persons connected with it insist upon keeping the above mentioned boys cooped up in one of the rooms, teaching them to skip rope, do a Spanish dance, and numerous other foolish stunts.

Many good men are kept off the athletic field on account of the necessity of attending these gymnasium classes.

About the only thing of importance connected with the work in the gymnasium is that of the gymnasium team. They do some pretty good work when they get time from their other sports. Their annual tournament was held on April 3. A medal was awarded to the best gymnast, won by Berkely Hedges. The gymnasium team was composed of the following men:

T. B. Short, J. S. Crosthwaite, H. B. Hedges, C. C. Taylor, R. O. Porter, W. S. Theising, P. R. Sallee, R. A. Bateman.

A new feature of the tournament was the pyramid building performed by the following men:

J. P. Oosthuzien, W. S. Carrithers, T. R. Smith, A. J. Weisenberger, J. H. Haller, J. O. Flowers, C. D. Osborne, L. C. Hardesty, C. R. Harper, T. Robinson, H. C. Dixon, L. Hunt, C. C. Rawlings, J. H. Way, H. H. Grace, C. R. Ramsay, H. Colbert and R. Skiff.



THE first question that arises in discussing the basket ball season is why we didn't have a winning team. Some lay the blame on the manager, some on the coach, and others on the players themselves.

After the armory was floored there was ample time for practice but the old men, the men who ought to have the strength of the team, did not take up the game with the proper spirit. When they did train, it was in a half-way manner. They thought that as long as they showed up once or twice a week for practice they had their place on the team cinched. The new men were made to think this and never tried as hard as they might. Then when the time came to make the trip North a number of the men were behind in their work and could not go. Consequently the trip was taken with only a scrub team, and we lost all the games.

After the inglorious slump of this season, let us all take a brace and bring out basket ball up to the standard of our other athletics.

The following men made the Northern trip: Plummer, Gaiser, Hart, Ridd, Threlkeld, Shawhan, Crosthwaite.

In the second game with Central and the last game with Georgetown the line up was as follows: Marx and Barbee, forwards; Rodes (Capt.) and Threlkeld, guards; Gaiser, center; Hart and Shawhan, substitutes.

SCORE OF KENTUCKY GAMES.

January	8	State University....	14;	Kentucky Wesleyan.....	12
January	22	State University....	31;	Georgetown.....	11
January	24	State University....	11;	De Pauw	24
January	28	State University....	19;	Central University.....	87
February	4	State University....	16;	Georgetown	34
February	16	State University....	26;	Tennessee	5
March	5	State University....	13;	Central University	31
March	8	State University....	24;	Georgetown	23
March	11	State University....	9;	Central University	49



FOOT-BALL SQUAD.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL



WHEN the basket ball season opened our co-eds withdrew from the protecting care of Mrs. Stout and allied themselves with the Athletic Association, thus becoming an important factor in our athletics. They compelled the boys to give part of their time for practice to them, and most of the time of the coach.

After some skirmishing with the above mentioned Mrs. Stout this season opened with a game with T. U. girls on their floor, resulting in a score of 21 to 13 in favor of T. U. This game aroused the fighting spirit in them and they then started out to win glory for themselves and also retrieve some of the honor the boys had lost. Seven games followed with victory in each case.

A word about those who composed this aggugation would not be amiss.

Miss Hayden (Capt.) at forward was half the team. Her work was always fast; and her throwing of goals sure. She kept up the spirit during the game and filled the place of Captain with credit to herself and to the University.

Miss Vaughn at forward was a fast aggressive player, and was always to be counted upon for her part in a game.

Miss Rodes at center, was one of the old school. When she was playing, no other center had a shadow of a chance.

Miss Fleming at guard, kept well with her opponent and seldom were goals made off her.

Miss Bedinger, a new girl, was a wonder at guard. When the ball came down the field toward her goal she was always on the spot to pass it back.

Miss Hughes, substitute center and guard, always played a creditable game when she was put in.

There is only one thing that is wrong with the above bunch of co-eds, they are shy of the photograph.

Below is the results of the games played:

K. S. U.	13;	T. U.	21
K. S. U.	50;	Hagerman	10
K. S. U.	39;	Maysville	3
K. S. U.	22;	Paris H. S.	2
K. S. U.	27;	Wesleyan	10
K. S. U.	17;	Wesleyan	8
K. S. U.	15;	Somerset H. S.	6
K. S. U.	21;	Somerset H. S.	5


13


BUELL
ARMORY
13


TRACK



Track Squad



"Finishes"

TRACK

THE prospect for track this spring is the best we have had for some time. With most of last year's good men still here, and many new men who are anxious to wear a "K," we have had a supply of candidates for most of the events. A meet among the classes has been held each Saturday since the first of March. This showed up the men who have a chance for the team and made them work harder.

Manager Garvin has several meets under consideration, including a inter-collegiate meet on Stoll field, also a meet with Tennessee on Stoll field.

Track is Coach Sweetland's pet hobby and he has given much of his valuable time to training the men and they have shown the result of his training by making some enviable records.

During the season we hope to meet some of our rivals and show them a few things upon the cinder path.



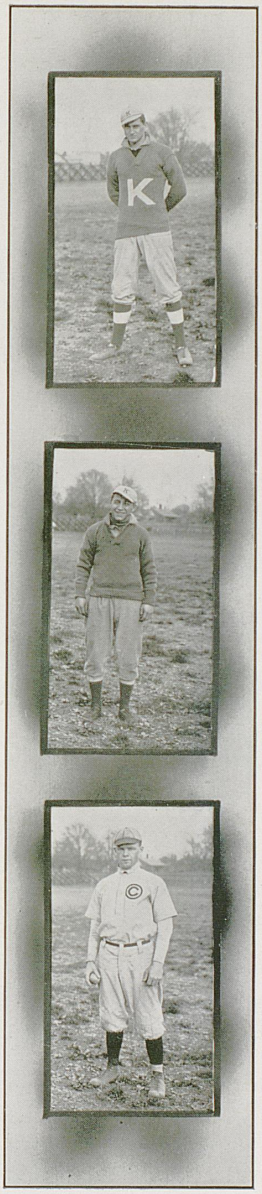


SCHEDULE FOR 1910

March 19, K. S. U. vs. L. H. S. at Stoll Field.
March 23, K. S. U. vs. St. Paul's at Stoll Field.
March 30, K. S. U. vs. St. Paul's at Stoll Field.
April 6, K. S. U. vs. Lexington Colts at Stoll Field.
April 8, K. S. U. vs. T. U. at T. U. Park.
April 9, K. S. U. vs. M. T. H. S. at Louisville.
April 13. K. S. U. vs. Ky. Wesleyan at Winchester.
April 16, K. S. U. vs. Central University at Stoll Field.
April 18, K. S. U. vs. N. C. A. and M. at Raleigh, N. C.
April 19, K. S. U. vs. University of N. C. at Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 20 and 21, K. S. U. vs. Trinity College at Durham, N. C.
April 22 and 23, K. S. U. vs. Univ. of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
April 27, K. S. U. vs. University of Cincinnati at Stoll Field.
April 29, K. S. U. vs. L. M. H. S. at Stoll field.
April 30, K. S. U. vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.
May 2, K. S. U. vs. Paris at Paris.
May 9, K. S. U. vs. Georgetown at Stoll Field.
May 11, K. S. U.vs. Central University at Danville.
May 12, K. S. U. vs. School for Deaf at Stoll Field.
May 21, K. S. U. vs. T. U. at Stoll Field.
May 23, K. S. U. vs. De Pauw at Stoll Field.
May 25, K. S. U. vs. Georgetown at Georgetown.
May 28, K. S. U. vs. Central University at Stoll Field.
May 31, K. S. U. vs. T. U. at T. U. Park.



Base Foot Ball Squad, 1910



GILTNER,

Center Field. (Captain.)

"Spot," the handsome man of the team, is also one of the heavy ones. He covers his field well and is one of the surest hitters.

JOHNSTON,

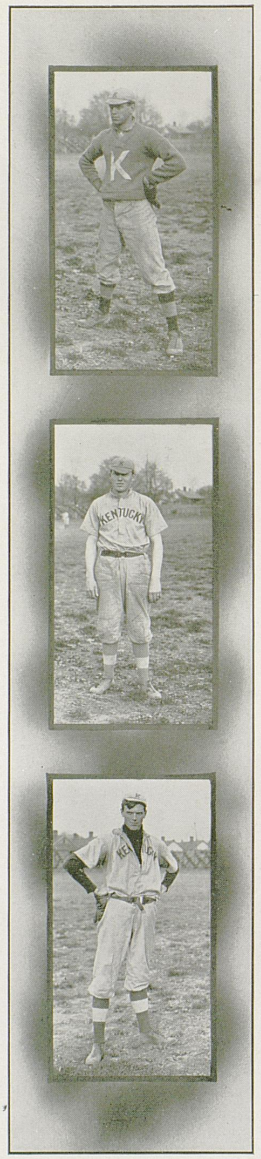
Short Stop.

Who in the University does not like to see "Gladys" do stunts at Short. Not so heavy with the stick, but an excellent base runner.

GOWER,

Catcher.

When Tommy was on the receiving end, he kept the batter so much up in the air with his line of talk that he was unable to connect with the ball. His batting and throwing to second were always up to standard.



HILLENMEYER,

Third Base.

When "Hilly" went to the bat the bleachers got their money's worth. He was there with the goods. Don't mention his throwing to first or his chewing during the game.

ELLIS,

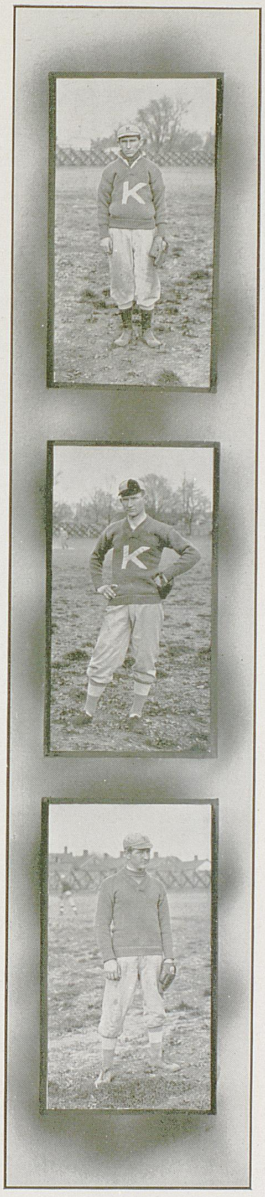
Left Field.

"Jersey" was the big league hitter of the bunch. He never hit so often, but when he did they were good ones. His work in the left garden was the feature of many games.

CAUDILL,

Pitcher.

"South East" never had the success on the slab last year that he had in his other years. His showing up to the time of this writing has been unusually good. We are looking to him for the heavy end of our pitching this season.



ROCHESTER,

Second Base.

Did any one ever see "Rooster" get a hit? If you do, keep it silent. Even if he did not hit much, he was one of the best men on the team; his work at second was good, and his base running was phenomenal.

MEADORS,

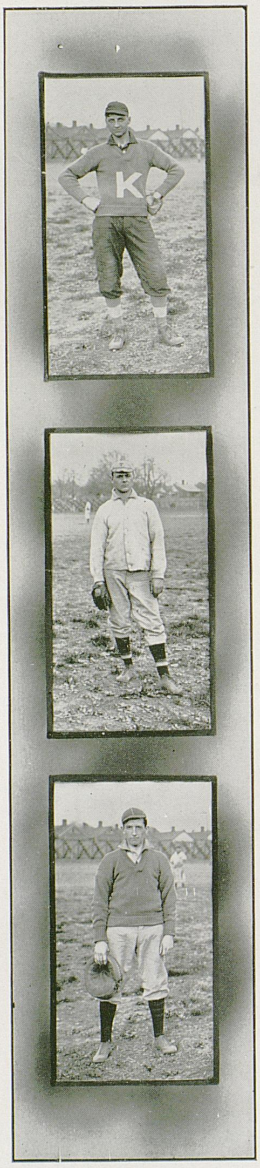
Pitcher.

When "Gilsen" was in the box we felt easy about the game. He could put them over so that very few could hit them out.

CREAL,

Right Field.

"Dutch" was not in college last year, but year before last he was the whole "cheese," both in the field and with the stick. He is making his usual good showing this season.



VOGLIOTTI,

First Base.

"Spaghetti" was a first baseman of some note. He could stop the swift ones from "Hilly" as easy as the tricky ones from Rochester. But don't mention his batting.

TAYLOR,

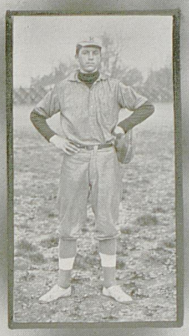
Pitcher.

When Jack squinted that funny eye of his and spat hard at a bug, we all knew he was going to give us something worth our time. He came here from some unknown point in the South.

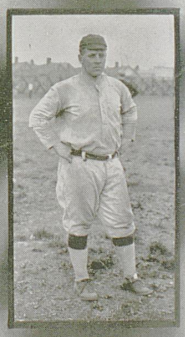
REESE,

Catcher.

This specimen from K. M. I. came here with the intention of beating "Tommy" Gower out of his place. It has been about an even break all the season.







MILLER,

Catcher.

This boy comes to us well recommended from K. M. I. His work behind the bat during the first games of the season was promising, but his stick work was poor.

BURRUSS,

Second Base.

Burruss is a straggler from down South, who concluded K. S. U. needed him. He is a graduate from Mississippi A. & M., '08. He was one of their heavy men and ought to show up well here.

ENGLE,

Coach.

This lady-killing specimen of a coach was rented from Denver, of the Western League. Take note of him. He is of the "Hurry-up Yost" type of coach, and believes in making each man work for his place. He is a graduate from Illinois Wesleyan, and has played League ball for some four years.

Base Ball Scores for Season 1910 09

		Opponents.	
K. S. U.	1;	Tennessee	11
K. S. U.	9;	Lexington Colts	8
K. S. U.	7;	Kentucky Wesleyan	5
K. S. U.	2;	Transylvania University	5
K. S. U.	8;	Transylvania University	1
K. S. U.	5;	Louisville H. S.	0
K. S. U.	0;	Michigan	10
K. S. U.	0;	Central University	2
K. S. U.	1;	Central University	8
K. S. U.	1;	Central University	7
K. S. U.	3;	Georgetown	4
K. S. U.	7;	Georgetown	2
K. S. U.	5;	Georgetown	3
K. S. U.	3;	Cincinnati University	4
K. S. U.	3;	Miami	1
K. S. U.	7;	Berea	2
K. S. U.	4;	Sewanee	5
K. S. U.	4;	Sewanee	3
K. S. U.	0;	University of Georgia	4
K. S. U.	4;	Tennessee	11
K. S. U.	1;	Tennessee	7



Did You Get Yours?

OUR "AULD LANG SYNE"

To the Southern Champ. we do aspire
(Sweetland) we love so well
We'll march along o'er (Hillenmeyer)
And give the whole (Campbell).

Along the (Rhodes) we'll ride (Shanks) mare
To (Meadors) that are pleasing,
And play 'um 'till they're worn thread bare
That we may do the (Theising).

We've got to back up every boast
And leaving not a doubt
Then every man must at his (Post)
The enemy to (Rout).

We'll man the boat at tide or ebb
We've got to do or die-sir
And (Erley) must we weave our (Webb)
Or listen to them (Geiser).

To (Johnson), (Plummer), (Hendrickson)
And others not a few
(Dunlap) and (Chambers) Ber'er (Fox)
We owe a (Barbe) cue.


PROST
Ein
Stein
von
Bier
Edwards P.A.

HARRIGAN ON HAIR-CLIPPING



SHURE Hinnessy, it ain't ivery day thot a mon can git his plate sheared clane and nivor pay a cint fur the same. Now, it was a rale ginerous bunch av Seniors that wint forth armed with the nicessary tools to give the "Frishis" a fra hair cut. The byes were very considerate that niver a wan should be missed. They wint from room to room with as much caushun as an amature burghler, and waked the unsuspicting laddies from their paceful dreams of home and mither to feel the cold stheel of a pair av clippers. The wans who were clipped first followed in the wake of the disthroyers and watchud them with as much interest as a small bye at his first circus. They wanted to see that their comrides got the knife just the same as they had.

It sames, Hinnissy, that the byes were threated in the shomeful manner to make thim know their place around the institution a bit bitther and to show the upper classmin a leetle more resphict; and not to sthrut around the primises with a big segar in their face and about four rolls on the bottom of their breetches like a young pa-cock with his first chrop av tail fithers.

But shure, Hinnissy, and Oi think the men who call thimsilves Seniors took this mithod as the bist way to git some swate ravinge for the manner in which they were threated whin they were the down-throdden "Frishies." And Oi also think, Hinnissy, that it does the byes a sight av good to git a lethle rough threatmnt. It makes thim sthick together closer; it makes thim know each ither; it makes thim know that ther are a class and have something to fight for in the institushun. Now, Hinnissy, Oi don't believe in this thing they call hazing, but it did the Frishies a good turn.


HALLOWE'EN
DANCE
Edwards, M.H.

THE ILLINOIS GAME

———

ACT I.

Scene 1.

Lower hall of the Main Building, the day before the team's departure for Illinois.

Orderly, (*to crowd of students*) : They want everybody at chapel to-day.
First Student: That so—what are they going to do?
Second Student: Encourage the team some, I guess.

(*Mr. Sweetland goes by*)

First Students Come on boys, let's go up, there goes Coach Sweetland.

(*They pass on and up the steps at the end of the hall. Enter a second group of students, talking among themselves, followed shortly by others; the group stops.*)

Orderly: Hey Bob!—hear you're going to Ill. with the team. Wish I had money enough to go,—you can holler for me if you want to.
Bob, (*hunting for a pencil in his pocket*) : All right, buddy.—Seen anything of Dick this morning?
. . Orderly: Nope.

(*The group then proceeds to chapel. Enter companies of cadets who march up the steps. College yells are heard.*)

Orderly, (*to himself*) : Wonder if the Major would say anything if I went to chapel.

(*Enter Officer of the Day, with sword and belt on, carrying a number of envelopes in his hand.*)

Officer of the Day: Orderly, take these orders and see if you can find these men, and tell them that the Major wishes to see them in his office immediately.
Orderly: All right, but I can't do anything until after chapel.
Officer of the Day: You might as well go to chapel if you want to; I'll be around here now.

(*The Orderly starts to chapel. The noise overhead has increased and yells are much more frequent.*)

Scene 2.

The Chapel.

(*The faculty sitting upon the rostrum; the chapel crowded with students. The various classes give yells for the team. Prof. White arises and calls for order.*

Prof. White: I have decided to give up the chapel hour to-day to the student

body, instead of the hour on Friday, as is customary, that we may prepare somewhat for the game with Ill. day after to-morrow. Prof. Miller will take charge of the meeting (*Sits down.*)

Professor Miller: To begin, let us have a good yell. I'll ask Mr. E. B. Webb to come up and lead.

Webb, (*climbs out of the Senior corner*): Come on fellers! Give them the Ax. One, two, three—"Give them the Ax, the Ax, the Ax," etc. (*The student body responds enthusiastically, following Webb's motions*). "S. U. Ky." One, two, three—"S. U. Ky., Ky., Ky." etc. "Locomotive," One, two, three—Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Ky. State," etc.

(*Prof. Miller calls first on one and then on another, all of whom respond with short and enthusiastic speeches.*)

Prof. Miller: Mr. Sweetland, we would like to hear from you before we adjourn. (*A regular storm breaks forth and he is obliged to accept the invitation.*)

Mr. Sweetland, (*gets up deliberately and walks to the front of the rostrum*): Don't know that I have anything to say. Do you fellows realize what you are sending us up against? You are sending us to Ill. with the team averaging not over 160 pounds in the line, and with the back field averaging not over 148 pounds. Ill. stood 70 points better in the league last year than Mich. Should we win, you will claim a good share of the credit, if not all. I see large men here. There are large men in the school. What we need is more material.

(*The students cheer, but are more thoughtful.*)

Prof. Miller: Has any one else anything to say?

Major Corbusier: Now men, we want to accompany the team to the train in a body, and we want everybody to be there. We'll have the band along. The team leaves at 6 o'clock over the Q. & C. to-morrow evening. (*The students show their favorable attitude by clapping their hands. Prof. White arises and dismisses the young ladies with a bow of his head. After them the faculty and the students pass out, leaving the chapel empty.*)

Scene 3.

The Southern Depot.

(*A number of cabs are seen; the South Broadway car clatters by, and a switch engine backs a couple of freight cars past; heard faintly in the distance a band playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here;" a procession rounds the corner, and sound suddenly becomes deafening. The band plays "My Old Kentucky Home." The students gather on the station platform and give yells for each player, the leaders having climbed on top of the omnibuses and onto baggage trucks. The members of the team, each carrying a valise, are encouraged with slaps and handshakes. In the midst of the uproar the train pulls in, and as it pulls out with the team, the band plays "Dixie." The students gradually disperse, only a small group remaining.*)

First Student: Pshaw, folks! That's the way we ought to send them off for every game. I'll wager there isn't a man on that team but feels that he has got to do his best.

Second Student: That sure was the proper spirit. They'll "Come back with their shields or upon them." Gee, but I wish I could see the game!

All: Well, so do I.

Third Student: Well, I'll tell you fellows; if we win the game the credit's all due to the coach.

First Student: Yes, that's right.

Fourth Student: There's no possible show of our winning. Just look! They've got four thousand students to choose from.

First Student: Ahaw, Shorty. You're just talking,—come on and let's go home. (*They leave*).

ACT II.

Scene 1.

(*Room of University of Ill. students. The room is decorated with banners of blue and gold, marked with a big letter I. In the center of the room stands a table with books upon it; in the center of the table is an electric lamp with a green shade; in the background are seen several cots and trunks. Brown seated at the table studying; Sprinter lounging nearby in an easy chair, smoking. Enter Thompson, a big freshman, bringing a newspaper under his arm.*)

Thompson: There's J. B. Sprinter in my chair again. Get up, you lazy loafer. Even if you are a Sophomore, I can lick you.

Brown: Now, don't you felows go to scuffling again; the landlady said something about it this morning.

Thompson: (*hauls up a stiff backed chair to the light and begins reading the* paper. After a pause): "Ill. to play Ky. State to-morrow. Time of halves to be only fifteen minutes in spite of the fact that Student-Manager McClintock sent a man all the way to Lexington to try and arrange for longer ones. The Kentuckians could not be persuaded to change the original agreement. In view of this fact, it has been arranged that the Freshman team give the Varsity eleven a thorough try-out immediately after the game. It is expected that Ill. will defeat Ky. by an even larger score than they did Milligan last week. (30 to 0.) The crowd is requested to stay after the game and see the fun." That's right. Why didn't they cancel the game altogether with that cave of a school, and give us Freshies a fair show at them. You know, there isn't a chance for Kentucky to win. What's the use of going to the expense of bringing them up here anyway?

Brown: No, but our management has made an agreement, and I guess we'd better stick to it.

Sprinter: Yes, but it does seem a shame to take the money.

Thompson, *areads further*): "When Coach Sweetland was asked whom would win, he said he thought that his men would put a pretty hard fight." (*They laugh*).

Brown: Why, I saw them when they came in yesterday. Some of their men look like infants. The backs average 140 pounds, I believe, and the line not more than 160 at most. That's a joke. (*Laughs.*)

Thompson: Super time, isn't it?

Sprinter: Yes, let's go. (*Sprinter knocks the ashes from his pipe, and Brown puts up his books. The three depart together.*)

Scene 2.

Dressing Room; State University squad in foot ball clothes—blue and white stockings. Mr. Sweetland walking about, keeping the men occupied. Some are passing the ball. Enter University of Ill. manager. He inquires for Mr. Sweetland, who comes out from behind a crowd of players.)

Ill. Manager: O, Mr. Sweetland, we want to arrange for longer halves. The fifteen-minute halves will not give us a chance to work our men out.

Mr. Sweetland: If I see that the men can stand it, we'll make some sort of an agreement if you'll come around along toward the end of the last half. Owing to weather conditions in the South, it has been impossible to train for longer halves, but if you come around then, we'll see what we can do.

(*The Manager departs looking vexed, the bystanders following him with their eyes.*)

Mr. Sweetland: I want to see all of the men who are going to play to-day in here for a moment. (*They withdraw into an inner room and close the door, the rooters and scrubs remaining outside. Mr. Sweetland's voice is heard, but his words cannot be distinguished. The players come out in a few minutes with tears in their eyes.*)

ACT III.

Scene 1.

(*Main Street, Lexington, Ky., in front of Lexington Cigar Store. It is twilight Students are talking in twos and threes. The only question asked is, "Have you heard from the game? All are hoping, yet all are fearing. Enter student from the direction of the telegraph office.*)

First Student: Telegraph office received word that State won 6 to 2.

Several at Once: What? How's that? You're joking, aren't you?

First Student: Honest. That's what they said.

Second Student: I don't believe it.

First Student: Here comes White Guyn and Reddy Elliott; they have the telegram.

(*Elliott and White Guyn enter to the counter, just within the doorway. The students crowd about them. Elliott breaks the seal and tries to read without the aid of a light.*)

Elliott, (*suddenly jumping to the light and holding up the telegram*): Wait a minute,—here she comes:

"Urbana, Ill., Oct. 3, 1909.

"Score, Ky. State 6, Ill. 2. Are playing most of the time in Ill. territory.

"Bob Lowry."

Wow!——(*The last words are lost in the yell. The news spreads like wild-fire, and yells are heard up and down the street. The students are seen in a long line, winding back and forth through the street, yelling, counting the score, stopping the street cars and blocking traffic generally. A number are talking near the entrance of the place; some are rejoicing, but others express their fear that Ill. may yet score.*)

Student, (*who has just joined the group*): White Guyn just received another

telegram saying that the game was over, and the score still 6 to 2. (*Caps go sailing in the air, and there is a fresh outbreak.*)

Second Student: Boys, it's too good to believe.

Third Student: Were there any details?

First Student:, (*everybody with his mouth open*): What do you think of Billy Rodes making thirty yards for a touch-down?

Second Student: Hurrah for Billy! (*Lets out a yell*).

First Student: They say the Ill. players were all around him, but couldn't keep him back.

F*Z89œ S9Z45&9: Everybody's going to meet at the Gymnasium at 7:30 with their night-gowns on and march up to Pat Hall and Campbell-Hagerman.

(*Same scene after supper. A long line of students, now two abreast,now in single file, now four abreast, march and wind through the streets, all dressed in night gowns and night caps, and marking time by counting the score—six to two. They stop and give a yell. The leaders instruct them to be present at the train to-morrow to receive the team home. They then march off down the street and are lost in the distance.*

Scene 2.

The Southern Depot.

(*It is cloudy and has begun to rain, but the students are standing under the train shed and a crowd is seen within. The locomotive whistles and the heavy train pulls in; the rain has relaxed a little, and a large circle is formed in the drive-way, a passage way being left open, and down it the players file, each being cheered as he appears. The students walk around and shake hands with the team members and the coach. The rain begins again, and the players take the car. Under the porch of the station Dick Webb is telling some students of the game.*)

Webb: All the credit's due to the coach. He did it. He simply kept us so busy we didn't have time to think of the game beforehand. Took us to the show the night before and walking in the morning. We couldn't have done anything if he hadn't been along.

Prof. Wilson: Yes, sir; that sure was good news, to get in here in the evening and find the score 6 to 2. Tenn. was beaten by N. Carolina 3 to 0. They're good and mad now, and are coming up here determined to beat us if they can. They thought they had a crack team down there when the season opened. But tell us about the game, Mr. Sweetland.

Mr. Sweetland: I'm more worried about the game next week——

Prof. Wilson: Now see here, Mr. Sweetland; we're getting on to that game of of yours. These fellows around here know how to play a trump once in a while themselves.

Mr. Sweetland: Well, to tell the truth, if they'd done themselves justice, we'd been beaten.

Prof. Wilson: O, of course, we understand.

Mr. Sweetland: No, that's the truth. (*After a short pause.*) We won the toss and chose the west goal. They kicked off and on the first down the ball was passed to Shanklin, and he kicked it down the field sixty-five yards. The wind carried the ball and gave our men plenty of time to get under it. (*Prof. Wilson*

expresses his admiration. Mr. Sweetland continues. The forward passes they got off were the most weird things.

Prof Wilson: That so? Were there any long ones?

Mr. Sweetland: Yes,——long ones, thirty feet long, and short ones only four feet long. In some they passed the ball as many as five times.

Prof. Wilson: Hm! How did we stop them?

Mr. Sweetland, (*calmly*): O, one of our men happened to be around. (*Every one laughs.*) The beginning of the second half they put in some new men.

Prof. Wilson: Well, did that help them any, or did we run over them the same as ever?

Mr. Sweetland: Yes, that helped them some.

Prof. Wilson: That was certainly great that our men held them. I wonder what Chicago thinks about it now. How was their safety made?

Mr. Sweetland: They blocked our kick, and an Ill. man got the ball, but he wasn't content and tried to throw it. Our man got the ball, but behind the line.

Prof. Wilson: Well, wasn't that illegal. The umpire must have tightened up some.

Mr. Sweetland: Yes, but that was only natural. If I had been umpire I might have been tempted to tighten up some too. (*Laugh.*) When I remonstrated they told me I didn't know anything about foot-ball. (*Laugh.*)

Prof. Wilson: But did they say anything more about the halves after you got to Urbana?

Mr. Sweetland: I told their fellow to come around toward the end of the second half, and if I thought the men could stand it we would make the half longer, but he didn't come.

Prof. Wilson: What do you suppose was the matter?

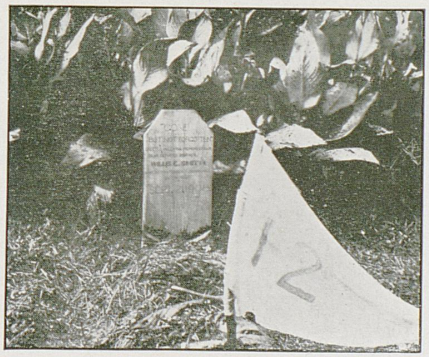
Mr. Sweetland: Our men made an onside kick and got the ball again on their five-yard line——

Prof. Wilson: And time was called?

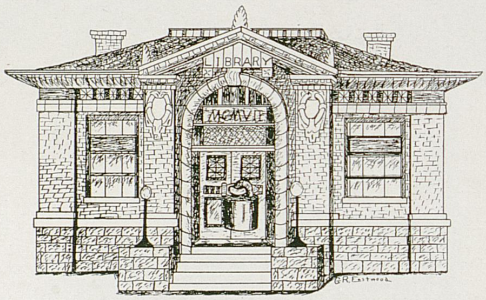
Mr. Sweetland: Yes. (*Laugh. The rain has again let up, and Mr. Sweetland and Prof. Miller, who has come up with an umbrella, leave.*)


NEVILE
DANCE
NOV. 28
K.S.U. 15
C.U. 6





SMITH



Who Had the Key?

Halley's Comet or Hall's Airship

———

The following article appeared in one of the engineering magazines of recent date:

Due to the fact that some of our noted scientists have advanced the theory that the tail of the recent comet is composed of a noxious, life-destroying gas, and that the earth will pass through this gas, thus destroying all living matter. Mr. J. H. Hall, a senior mechanical engineer at Kentucky State University, has designed a very ingenuous piece of apparatus for preserving the lives of a few of his chosen friends during the time the earth is passing through the tail of the comet.

The scheme consists of a large ark somewhat like the one built by Father Noah, except that it will be air tight and fitted with modern propelling machinery; also a plant for generating an abundant supply of oxygen. Upon this oxygen and the food stored aboard Mr. Hall expects to keep his party living until they have passed out of the gases.

Mr. Hall proposes to launch this monstrous life preserver at Norfolk, Va., and while the earth is enveloped in the gas of the comet he will be sailing the briny deep. If time permits he proposes to make a tour of the principal parts of the world, taking observations and noting the effect of the catastrophe in different climates.

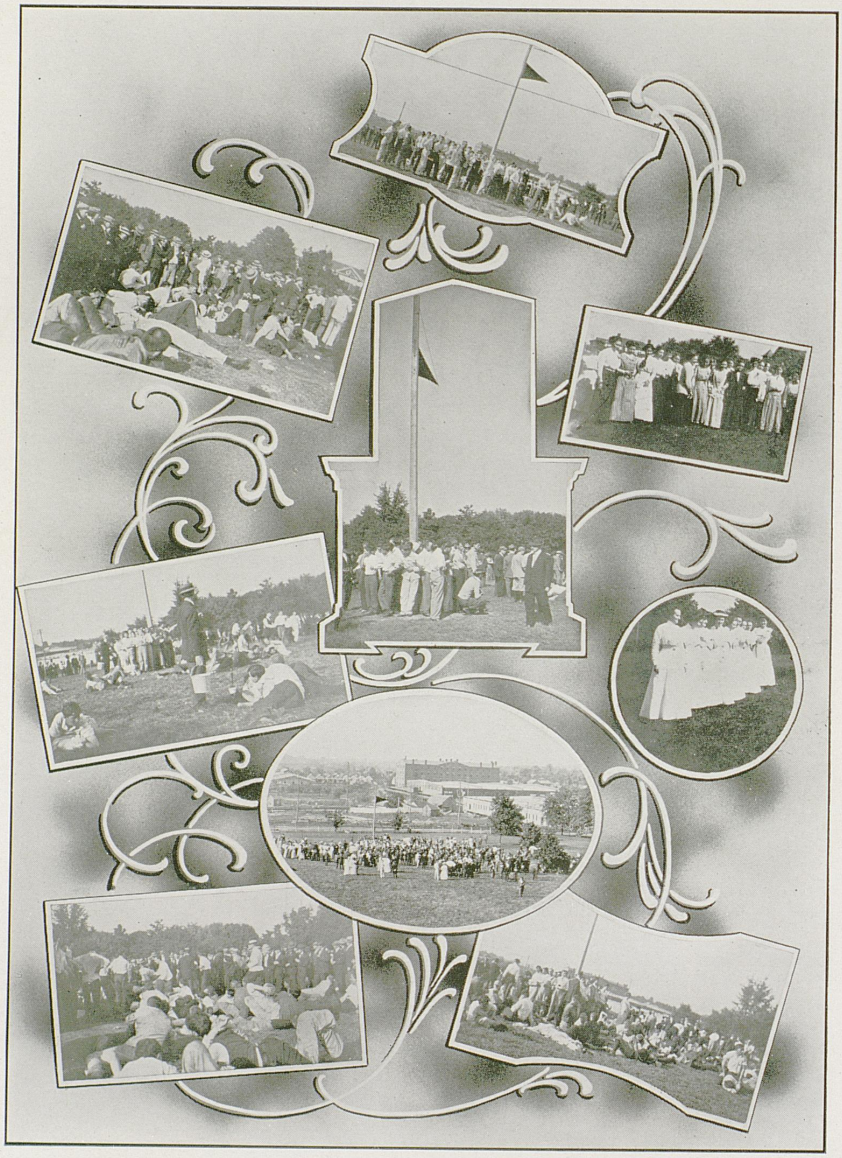
The entire list of those who are to accompany Mr. Hall has not been completed, but it is known that he will take a few noted specimens of humanity to propagate future generations. Those who are intimate with Mr. Hall have been informed that the following are some of those who will be saved:

The entire bunch of mechanical engineers of State University, including our mascot, Master Dulaney O'Roark. These men will take charge of all engineering projects in the new work. Teddy Roosevelt, who is expected to raise a family which will furnish presidents and sportsmen; John D. Rockefeller, who is financing the affair; Prof. F. Paul Anderson, who is to found some great engineering schools when we are free; Mr. J. B. Macafee for the kindness he has shown to the senior mechanicals; Prof. A. S. Mackenzie, who will take the place of Sam and Lee Schubert in the theatrical world of the future.

L. E. Nollau, photographer, Prof. Walter R., two freshmen (names not given), to preserve as specimens of brazenness, Tom Aubery of the boiler house, George Washington, "Old Jane" will be the only dumb brute on the trip unless Mr. Hall decides to take Tom, the Mechanical Hall cat, to whom he has become very much attached of late.

It will be noticed that no civil engineers are included. It was found impossible to take them since they cannot live without "booze" and none can be taken due to the danger of an explosion in the presence of so much oxygen. Also no women, as there will be an abundance of those who have taken a course in brass and copper beating at State University who will not be injured by so small an incident as the earth passing through the tail of a comet.

L. C. B.



FLAG RUSH

The Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush

———

For a month a war of words, menaces and threats had been in progress. Life around the "dorms" at night hung heavily with those who liked to get as much as two or three hours of quiet out of each twenty-four. Even the inhabitants of "Heaven" had been aroused at the hour of midnight more times than once by such unearthly shrieks and demoniacal yells as "Freshmen, freshmen!" and "Sophomores, this way!"

It was, however, only the annual passing of hot air between the Freshman and Sophomore classes and really there was little danger of a fight because each party seemed to fear the other. The affair went from bad to worse, and one night the mechanical hall was the scene of a lively time, and next morning one or two faces were decorated with peculiar marks and scratches which went to prove that war had actually begun.

It was decided on all sides that nothing less than a flag rush would restore peace and order. To this mode of settlement some members of the faculty objected vehemently for reasons best known to themselves. The affair was, however, arranged and on the morn of October 6 the 1913 banner of black and old gold floated high above the front campus. All details had been previously arranged, the rules governing the contest had been drawn up, the commandant and two faculty members were to referee the fight.

At 1 p. m. the Sophomore band of eighty members charged the "Freshies" who were more than 160 strong. It was a rough and tumble fight that ensued. The second year men could not hope to take the banner without the use of strategy, and early in the contest this hope was crushed when they were deprived of their chains by the referees.

While it is our duty to give the world the facts and not to criticize any one we believe that the referee committee plainly outstepped its bounds, and instead of enforcing the rules, made a new one. However this is past and we do not wish to raise the dead.

The fight which lasted four hours, was a fierce one. The "Sophs." were not only out numbered, but the Freshies seemed better organized. Yet with defeat staring them in the face, and though few of them were able to touch the flag-pole the Sophs. fought as if they were confident of victory.

During the fight the "Sophs." made a charge with a wagon attached to which was a long crane. This attempt might have been successful had not the carriage on which the crane was mounted wrecked. During the fight several "Freshies" were captured and imprisoned in the gymnasium. All, however, made their escape before the fight closed. A large crowd of visitors witnessed the affray.

While the fight was a good one, so far as scrapping goes, we call it a failure because it is an impossible thing for eighty men to take a flag from a pole fifteen feet high guarded by a hundred and sixty men, without using stratagem. At five in the afternoon the referees announced that the victory went to the Freshmen, who in turn went wild with delight. They were the first class that had ever succeeded in keeping their banner flying till the close of the rush. The flag was put up so well that after the fight it took forty-five minutes to remove it from the pole.


"Ches. & Tom"
"Fox and —"
"Phil"
"Postie"
"Hoss"
"Frank"
"Plames Twins"
"Bob & Lida"
"Hal"
"Alpha"

AS THEY ARE

Characteristic Initials

L. M. ALLISON: Lend Me Anything.
W. F. CLARK: With Flesh Carnivorous.
W. G. CLUGSTON: Wild Gum Chewer.
W. E. MOSBY: Will Engineer Maybe?
A. HUBBARD: Always Howling.
H. W. SMITH: His Way Superlative.
S. H. STIVERS: Shoot Him Soon.
K. M. SCHOENE: Kissing May Shock.
L. S. O'ROARK: Ladies Should Omit.
I. W. ROBERTSON: "I Will Read" (see K. M. S.)
F. GARMAN: "Fraid" of Girls.
R. G. STRONG: Right Good Scientist.
E. REMBOLD: E-l-m-e-r Re-m-b'-ld, (ever repeating).
J. F. GRIMES: "Joke, Fun, Girls."
G. BECKER: Good Boy.
H. CARR: Have Care.
F. F. CAWOOD: Fast, Furious, Capricious.
J. G. ESTES: J. Go Eat.
PAGE B. BLAKEMORE: Pointed But Briliant.
R. R. ATKINS: Roaring Rules Always.
R. A. LOWRY: Rummy At Loving.
SARAH R. MARSHALL: Shall Rule Men.
G. P. MILLS: Gone Past Mathematics.
L. I. OGATA: Lies I Originate.
W. W. PREWITT: With Wretched Past.
S. W. SALYERS: Sure Wants Squashes.
SHELBY SHANKLIN: So Sweet.
HENRY HALL: Just Hard Headed.
M. J. FRANKEL: Merry Jingling Freak.


Knock, George & George
"Tiny and Sonny"
"Hy"
"Bess"
"Dick"
M. Calwood
"Pete and ——"
Frank
"A Bunch"
"Bob and Gene"

Love's Tribute

He places it before her, a token of his love,
'Tis easy to adore her, 'tis harded tho' to prove.
He is a Philippino, magnificent to see,
His clothing is a bolo, a dress quite cool and free.
He puts before his lover a grinning human head;
It once adorned a warrior—the warrior now is dead.
Back in the swampy forest, the warrior's body lies,
Swarming on his noble breast, the maggots and the flies.
She shows her admiration of such a gift as this,
The warrior's compensation, a Philippino kiss.

He is a college student, a noble youth is he,
She is a lovely co-ed, as pretty as can be,
He gives this lovely maiden violets, truest blue,
The gift with fragrance laden, sweet as the new-born dew,
He shows his love in this way, the flowers tell her so,
The flowers tell without delay the things that flowers know,
The message given to her, she smiles and turns away,
The ardent college lover takes a kiss and wins the day.

Which is the truest lover? which is the better way?
Which is the most romantic? we know not,
Who shall say!

CONTRIBUTED.



CLASSICAL SILHOUETTES (Edwards, P.H.)



Tid Bits from the Professors

(Read in voice of each Profesor or to the tune "Way Down on the Swanee Ribber)"

SPEEDY: "Read it on the Vernier."

DOPE: "Not by a row of apple trees."

J. MORTON: "Betar and Thetar are the angles."

TUTMOISE: "You shock me."

NORWOOD: "But you can't get rid of the Phosphorous."

BILL SNYDER: "Now in other words."

YEMMIE: "In a true republic."

LITTLE MAN: "Put your work on a higher plane."

SANDY: "As I was saying before that billy goat butted in."

SNOW: "Come outside and have a cigarette, but don't smoke in the halls."

WALTER K.: "Orderly send Mr. Smith up to my room."

FOXY: "Dorman! Dawson! Doe! Dent! Go to the board!"

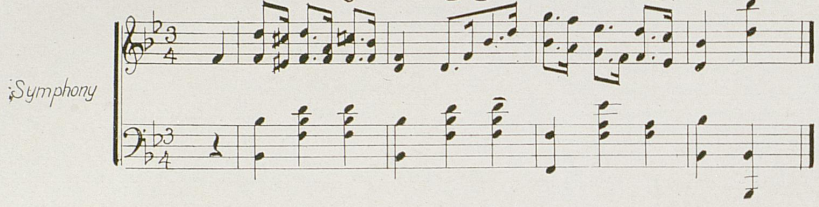
ROWE: "Be able to remember where you can find the information.

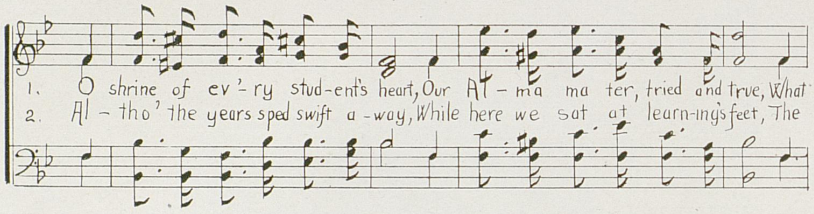
DANIELS: "Go right on with the next bottle."

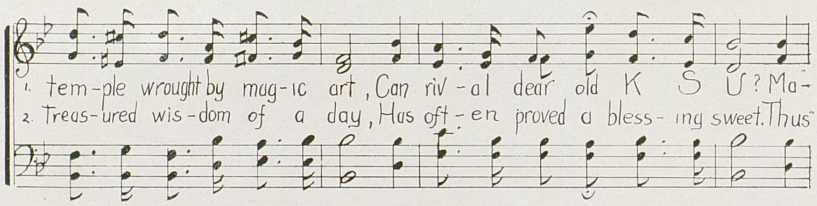
MONK: "The Athletic Association is in need of funds."

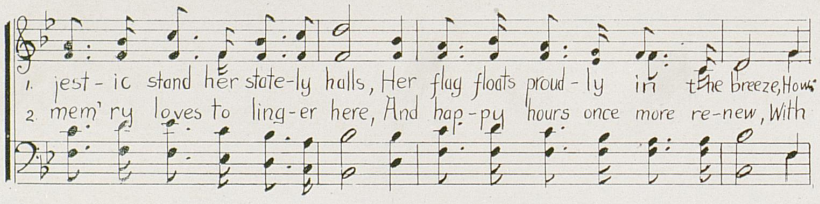
ALMA MATER, K.S.U.

Words and Music by J.T. Cotton Noe







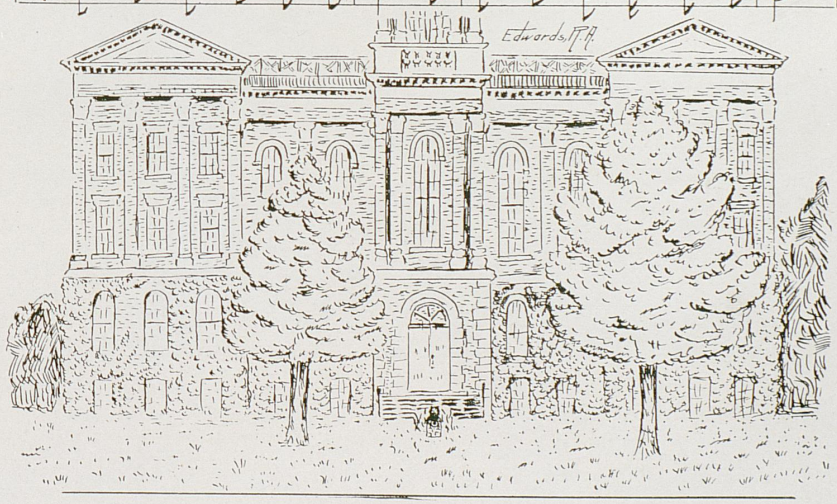


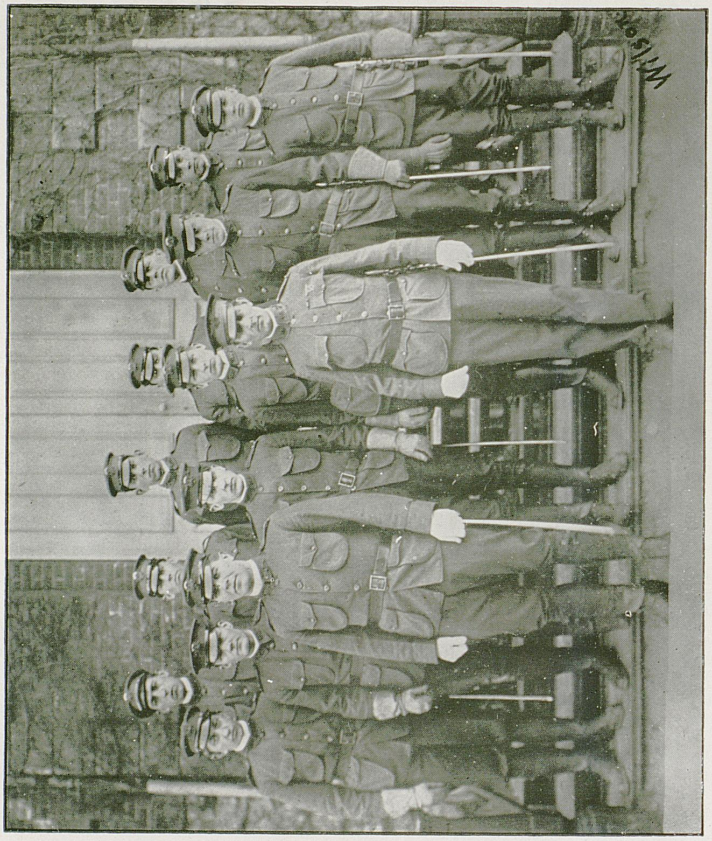
1. dear her i – vy man-tled walls, How love en shrines her sa-cred trees
2. in thy hal-lowed pre-cincts dear, Dear Al-ma Ma-ter K S U.

Chorus

Yes, K S U, so tried and true, We love thy halls and camp-us, too, We

I love thy col-ors white and blue, Dear Al-ma Mat-er K S U





Officers of the Batallion

Late Fiction

(Conducted by Dallen Are.)

Lover's One, Two and Three is a charming little romance by the versatile writer, Mrs. Eloise Ginn. Popular edition $5.00.

A Study of Marsh Gas is a deeply scientific treatise on a subject of great importance and of vital interest. It comes from the pen of that genial author, Robert Adams. All bookstores 10c per copy.

The Years I Spent in College is a complete review of the past eight years of life at the State University of Kentucky. This book will undoubtedly find a ready sale since it is from the entertaining writer, "Dutch" Creel. At newstands $2.00 per copy.

Choosing Men Friends is a guide to sure happiness that should by all means find its way into the hands of all co-eds. It is a dainty volume from the gifted pen of Miss Flo Crowder. 26c per copy.

Bill Collecting by that pest of all seniors, Roy Cram. This is undoubtedly a great author's chef d'onne. Bargain sale now on at Kirby's. 5c the copy.

Evils of Imitations by Ko Kondo. A work of puree Japanese virility. Adopted as a text book in a great many colleges and high schools. Ninth edition now on sale. $26.00 per volume.

Culture of Voices a highly instructice and deeply interesting collection of anecdotes from the life of Mr. Beckner from Purdue by that gentleman himself. Three copies for 1c.

Campus Cunning a thrilling drama in three acts from the pens of those now famous collaborates, Misses Bennett and Cary. $17.00 per copy.

How I Would Run the University is a comprehensive work on this subject, and is our first production from the hands of that gifted gentleman from Georgetown, Professor Terrel. At all book sellers, 20c per thousand.

Ladies' Choice positively the most sensational bit of fiction offered this year. Dealing as it does with that phase of college dances with which so few of us are familiar it is bound to have a big sale. This work is edited by the renowned "Spot" Giltner, $6.00 per copy. Merrick Lodge Building.

Fifty Lynnhavens, a clever sketch by that ever charming humorist, "Tiny" Clark. All hotels and restaurants, 60c per dozen.

Chapel Singing, a dissertation of annual interest to all new students and some old ones. The author is deeply interested in this work and has had some experience along these lines. By Professor James White. Given away free.

Our High Salaried Graduates by Professors Anderson and Mackenzie, is of a certainty the most unique volume of its kind. Guaranteed to cure insomnia. At all second-hand clothing stores 15c per copy.

My Son's Education, a book for all young parents by that experienced author, Professor Leon K. Frankel. On sale June 1st. $1.50 per issue.




CO-ED
DANCE
Helen Lowry

Kill Kare Convention

(Held Annually in "Heaven.")

———

MOTTO: "Kare killed the kat."

COLORS: Blue and Red Chips.

BEVERAGES: Anything but water.

MEMBERSHIP: (Restricted to Chapel Attenders).

OFFICERS.

PETE DAWSON .....r.....Chief Keg Buste

DAN TERREL .....A..nti-Water Wagon Fiend

DICK EDWARDS .....Wiley Corkscrew Handler

"SODA" SHUFF .....Bubble Blower

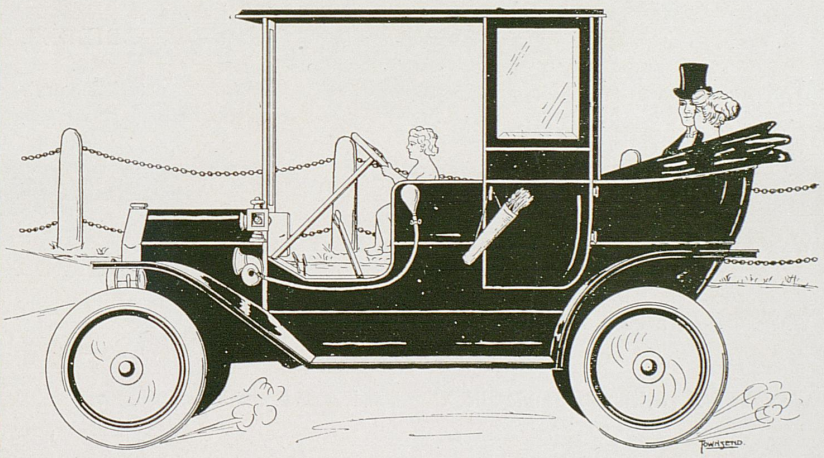
"HUBER" LOGAN .....Blind Baggage Smasher

"BOOGER" GARVIN .....Able Lady Wooer

"HY" NELSON .....Free Lunch Grabber.

"SHORTY" BARROWS .....Messenger Boy

JUNIOR PROM.



Want Column

Wanted—A chance to graduate some time during the next decade.
JOHN WILHOITE.

Wanted—Stable room for two Latin ponies and a Greek colt during the summer months. EARLE B. WEBB.

Position Wanted—As hotel entertainer and general lady's man.
WALTER FOX.

Wanted—A man and his wife to take care of a helpless imbecile.
"LAZ" BRIDGES.

Wanted—A vacation at some fine summer resort where young married couples are not objectionable. ARTHUR ELAM.

Wanted—To know who played that joke on me about the Louisville papers needing my photo. SHELBY POST.

Wanted—To know what become of two young ladies holding kodak case in Woodland Park last September. "HOSS" TERREL.

Wanted—At once a shaveless face. High price for early offers.
"GLOOMY" BROWN.

Wanted—A position in vaudeville. Giant swing and jaw breaking stunts.
"JOE" SHELBY.


PHILOSOPHIAN
DANCE
Howry

TESTIMONIALS

To the Tartlidge Company, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs: I write this to inform you how much your system for growing taller has benefitted me. All my friends have noticed it. Yours truly,

"SONNY" ALLISON.

To the Rucatan Chicle Company, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs: I have been chewing your gum steadily for ten (10) years and have not felt the slightest effects. In fact my cheek has developed wonderfully.

Most respectfully,

"GUMMY" CLUGSTON.

To the Throg in the Froat Company, Greenville, Me.

Dear Sirs: I have been using your cure for hoarseness for several years and now have a beautiful bass voice. Yours truly,

GEORGE BECKER.

To the Persian Affections Retainer Company.

Dear Sir: The charm you sent worked like a charm, and is still working.

Always Yours,

ROBERT ATKINS.

To the Stalding Sporting Goods House, New York City.

Messrs. Stalding: I have been studying your base ball guide for the past six years and can say that I do not believe my ball playing is a bit worse than it was three years ago. Truly yours,

"PUSH" LEWIS.

To the U. S. Army Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

Most Honorable Sirs: I have greatly profited by my study of your military Tic Tacs. I can now "about face" perfectly. Respectfully,

PHIL WARREN.

To the La Rose Pompom Company, Paris.

Gentlemen: I have been using your complexion cream since childhood and find it all you advertise. Yours for success,

"SPORT" WALLER.

To the Gage-Downs Company, Chicago.

Dear Sir: Just received my last order and find it very satisfactory. I like the perfect glove fit.

Yours truly,

HAL TOWNSEND.

To the Dream of Heat Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir: I have been using your breakfast food for nearly three weeks and anyone can readily see that I am in perfect health.

"JIM" DORMAN.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

———

Why the shops were turned into a brass beating plant for ladies?

Why Garvin likes to go to Sunday School?

When Hillenmeyer will graduate?

How Jersey Ellis came to play in the last C. U. basket ball game?

Why Miss Jones Spent part of her vacation last summer in the mountains?

How did E. B. Webb get to be a Senior

Why Bridges did not go to Illinois last June?

Why Kondo came to K. S. U.?

Why the Senior Civils work so hard?

Where Shelby Shanklin went every day at noon during January and February?

Why Miss Hayden took up Civil Engineering?

Why Hy Nelson takes midnight walks?

Why Hal Smith took Civil Engineering instead of becoming a politician?

When H. H. Hudson will pass out of solid geometry?

Who is the "Melins Food baby"?

When the Junior Mechanicals will invent a new game?

Why Sprig Ebbert wears red neckties?

How many times Terrell and Allison have fallen off the "Water Wagon?"


"Corp"
"Laz"
"Esser"
"Ray"
"Mary & Sarah"
"Booger"
"Ben"
"Soad"
"Carroll"

SOME CLIPPINGS

The following items were taken from an issue of the "Idea," dated March 10, 1932, which came to the home of Mr. Leonard Bridges, Superintendent of the Lamp Department, of the General Electrical Co. Some of the older generation may recall that Mr. Bridges was an associate editor of the 1910 Kentuckian.

"THE IDEA."

Published by the "Idea" syndicate.

W. GEORGE CLUGSTON, JR., Editor
H. VAUGHN HUSON, Business Manager

The following members of the Syndicate are guilty of this issue:

ROBERT JONES ATKINS
S. C. EBBERT, JR.
EGBERT ADAMS
BEN HAYDEN COLLINGS

Mr. Hal W. Smith, Chief Engineer for the Pennsylvania Railway, paid his son, Walker Smith, a short visit Saturday.

Mr. Smith could not resist the temptation to visit his old hunting ground, "The Royal," while in Lexington. While there he was agreeably surprised to meet his old pal and classmate, Dan Terrell, who is now a prosperous farmer residing near Georgetown.

Congressman E. B. Webb, from the Ninth District, was here last week with the committee from the Legislature looking over the University. Mr. Webb was instrumental in securing an appropriation of one million dollars for improvements at the

University. Mr. Webb is still a bachelor, although he was one of the lady killers of the Class of 1910.

———————

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, of Philadelphia, visited their daughter, Katherine, at Patterson Hall, Sunday.

———————

The State University basket ball team returned Saturday from a successful trip through the East. Of the five games played only one was lost. The scores follow:

K. S. U.	21;	Pennsylvania State	11
K. S. U.	34;	Navy	26
K. S. U	14;	Princeton	20
K. S. U.	27;	Harvard	20
K. S. U.	43;	Syracuse	18

The game with Princeton was played under Y. M. C. A. Rules which may account for the loss.

———————

The opening of the new Mechanical Hall, which has been erected during the past two years at a cost of $800,000.00, was an important event of last week. Mr. Ben H. Logan, '10, is taking the place of Professor F. Paul Anderson, as Dean.

———————

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Garvin visited friends in the city Saturday. Taking their camera they strolled through the once familiar paths of Woodland Park. Mr. Garvin was a member of the Class of '10, and is now President of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Company.

———————

The Art Museum received last week a magnificent contribution in the form of six drawings, from the pen of the well known artist, Richard Edwards.

———————

Miss Sarah Marshall, Director of Physical Education for Women, and her class returned from Vassar, Sunday, where they took part in a gymnastic tournament.

WOULD YOU?

———

Would you "fake" or "fizz"?

Would you deceive Aunt Lucy?

Would you put ipecac in the punch?

Would you help bury Willis Smith?

Would you bet on our basket ball team?

Would you always take notes in "Kinky's" lectures?

Would you believe "Hy" Nelson had a girl?

Would you believe George Washington ever bought a turkey?

Would you vote "wet" or "dry"?

Would you think Transylvania ever would have a foot-ball team?

Would you buy a dictionary if you were a Freshman?

Would you drill if you did not have to?

Would you rather your girl would walk to Merrick Lodge?

Would you always live in a college boarding-house.

Would you think that any of the faculty are narrow minded?

Would you miss having sat in the "peanut gallery"?

Would you refuse when someone offered to treat?

Would you if you could do away with first hour classes?

Would you like to begin at the beginning of mathematics again?

Would you enjoy another year in Chemistry?

Would you have been a Mechanical Engineer if you had seen "Dope" first?

Would you be able to calculate how soon "Peggy" Mocre will get away from "State"?


"Three of a Kind and hard to beat"
"Cap"
"Rub"
WOULD YOU
Did you ever?
"Chain Swaggers"
"Irish"
"Familiar Attitude"
Spinkair

SNOW SCENES



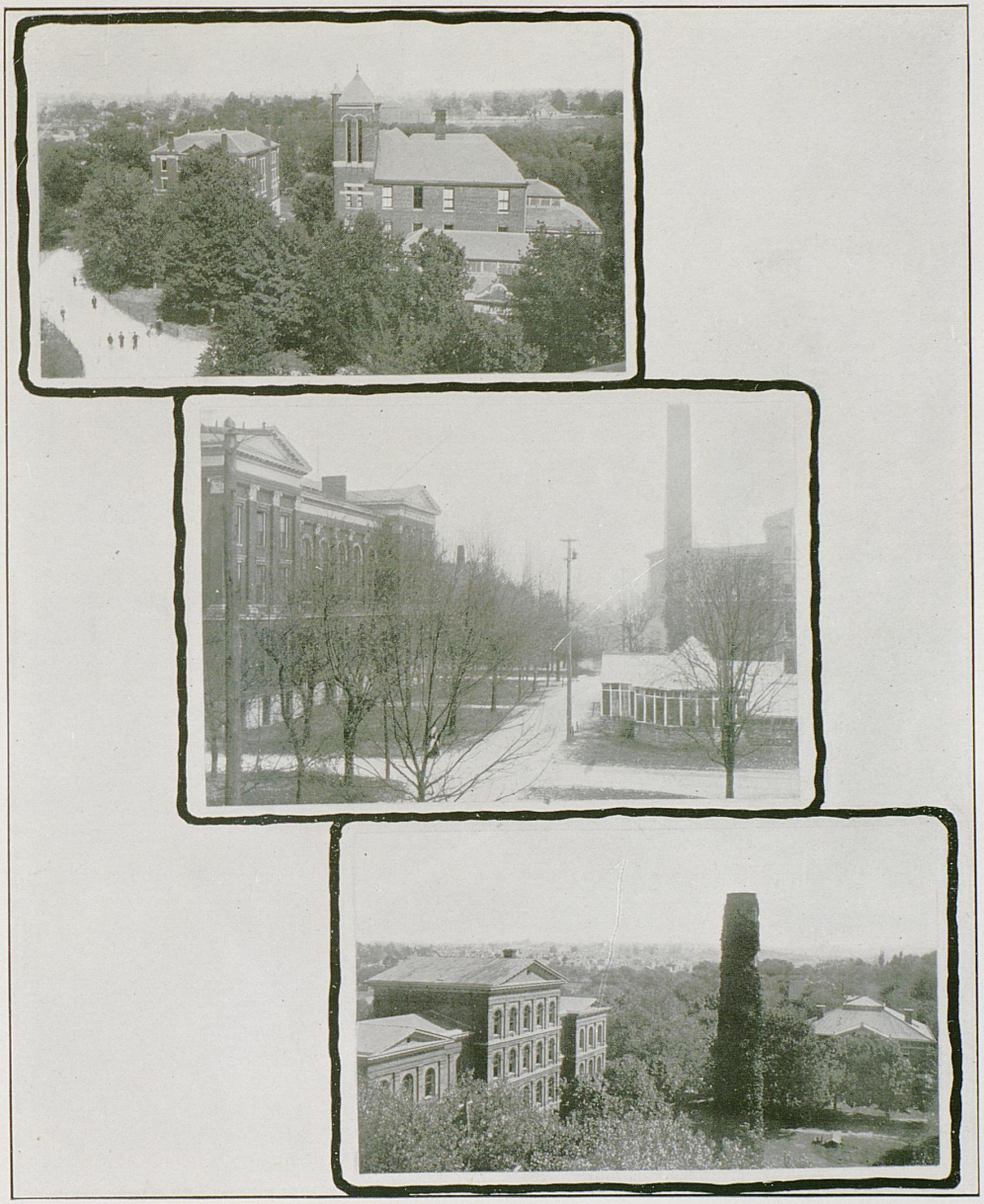
DON'T you know we sometimes wonder if there is not a few people in this world who live and die without realizing what beauties nature has to show us, if we would only look and see them.

How many brisk, sharp mornings have you slipped and slid along Limestone with your whole body tingling with life and turned in the old, big gate at "State" and passed along under those trees bowed down with a burden of "the beautiful." Won't you always carry that memory with you?

Or, perhaps, you used to come through Judge Mulligan's and there see the most magnificent winter pictures that the hand of cunning nature ever wrought.

Oh the "Snow Scenes" of our dear old Alma Mater! Here a bunch of wild Freshmen cornered behind the New Science Hall are being bombarded by the "Sophs" and yes, even the staid and dignified Seniors are boyishly taking a fling at their erstwhile rivals, the Juniors. And say, did you see those naughty girls actually rub snow in the eyes of that poor Freshman co-ed?

Yes, we think, the spring weather is fine, and the flowers are beautiful, but do you know that there are some of us who have had our last view of the "Snow Scenes" at dear old "State." Time and his hour glass have called us onward and soon our faces will take on those looks that betoken myriad troubles and we will for times plod in the dust but somehow it seems to us that come what may, we will always step forward with a sparkling eye and a ruddy cheek if we can always remember those "Snow Scenes."



THE SENIOR BALL

THE Senior Prom! What peculiar feelings it arouses in us. At this event we are on the last lap. We are assembled for just one last good time. We want to show ourselves to the best advantage, we are therefore, in full evening dress. Most probably father is in the gallery, and she or he is on the floor with us. There are many laughing, happy remarks and then the orchestra begins. The grand march is on. Notice the grace with which the numerals, '10, are made. We have been waiting a long time to get to be in that march and now our dream is realized. The first dance is on and it is a waltz. There is the hurry of late ones getting on the floor and the dance is over. Shall we have some frappe. Sure. "Don't you think it would be just as good without so much 'spiking' " says she. "It just suits my taste," says he. Many dances follow; and then he and she go for a stroll. He knows a secluded seat. There with that trusting friend, the moon looking down upon them, they talk of themselves and of the future. He is about to enter upon his career as a useful man. Is it not well that he should have some plans for the future. They go back to the ball room, for a few dances, and then say farewell to their friends, many of them probably for the last time.


THE
SENIOR
BALL
MAY 30, 1910

DONT'S

———

Don't mention work to "E. B." Webb.

Don't ask "Pete" Dawson about the Junior Mech's.

Don't go to the Royal to find Hal Smith and Dan Terrell.

Don't offer "Ches" Kuebler a job that will take him away from Louisville.

Don't worry about your affairs, "Little Paul" will take care of them for you.

Don't criticise Maxon's new home if you take chemistry.

Don't read "Dope's" article in the Alumni report.

Don't ask "Soda" Shuff to report a question.

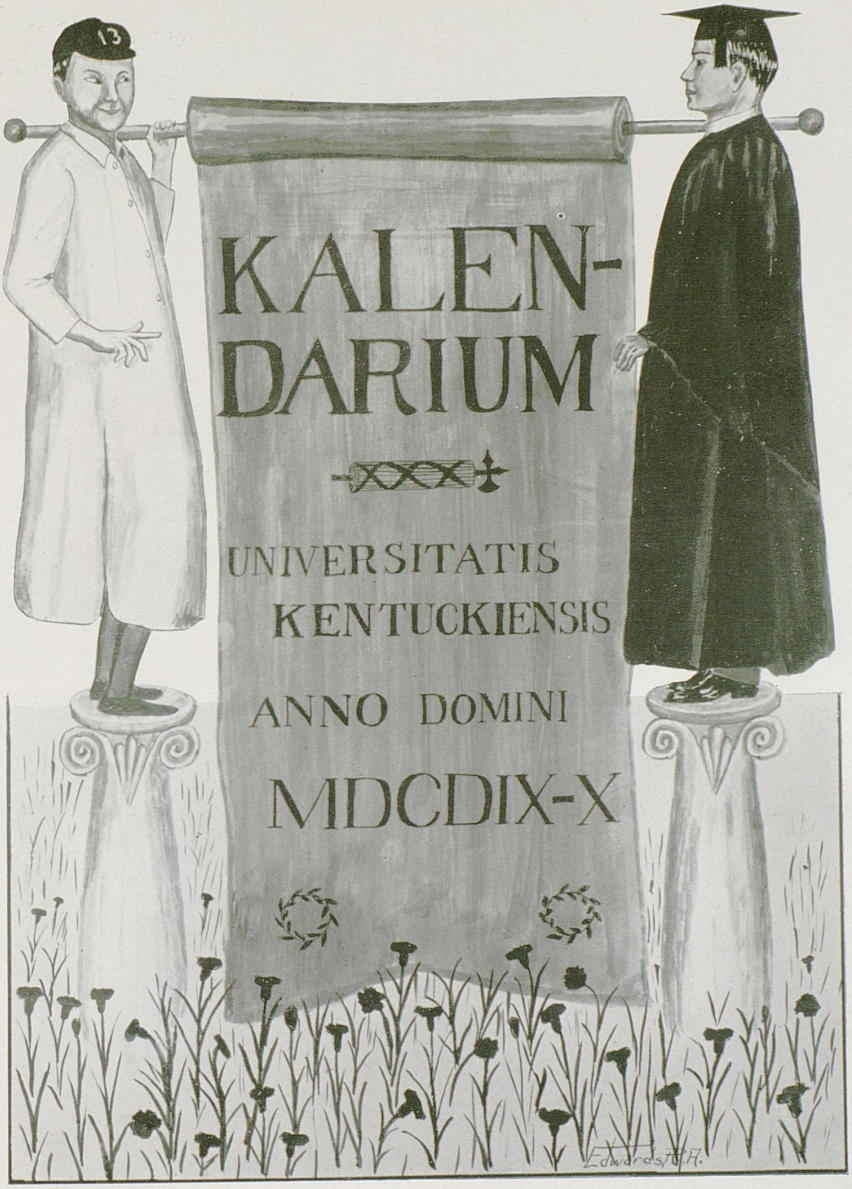
Don't ask why the Senior Mechanicals went to Norfolk in preference to Chicago

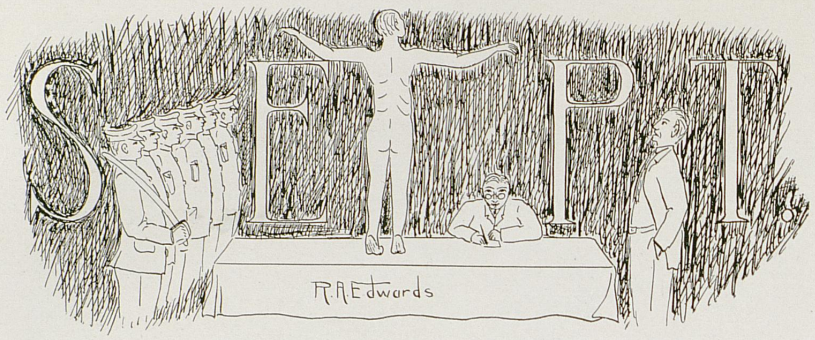
Don't talk of base ball coaching to Corbusier.

Don't criticise, boost; if you must use the hammer, use it on yourself.

Don't ask the lawyers what kind of drinks are served in Frankfort.

Don't ask Hudson and Webb who did the work on the Business Staff.


13
KALEN-
DARIUM
UNIVERSITATIS
KENTUCKIENSIS
ANNO DOMINI
MDCDIX-X



September 4—"E. B." Webb arrives and talks of corduroys.
September 6—Advance guard of Seniors get into town.
September 7—Seniors and Juniors getting off conditions.
September 8—All the "Sophs" trying to matriculate.
September 9—Classes begin. First issue of "Idea."
September 10—Freshies hair cut. More work for the barbers.
September 11—A petition circulated.
September 12—(Sunday) Concert at Woodland; Seniors make a hit.
September 13—"Corp" Dorman learns what a valve diagram is.
September 14—"Sandy" knows all about the Smith case.
September 15—Kinkead's lecture No. 1, "Friendship Beautiful."
September 16—Yas, Sah, Boss!—"Sandy" wants more room.
September 17—John Garvin skips work to play tennis at Woodland. "Ready, Sis!"
September 18—"Nothing doing."
September 20—"Dope's" first ride on the Senior Mechanicals.
September 21—Strange noise in Chemistry building.
September 22—Smith's Grave.
September 23—"Corp" casts his lot with Civils.
September 24—"Little Paul" advises Seniors to cultivate personality. The Origin of Peter Pence.
September 25—First game, K. S. U. 18; K. W. C., 0. Freshies point numerals.
September 26—Sunday, cold night, boys from old Dormitory serenade "Old Pat." "Nobody knows how cold I am."
September 27—Class meeting to select corduroys. "Hoss" Hall electioneers.
September 28—Anniversary of Prof. Neville's death. (Night) "Freshies" and "Sophs" fight at Mechanical Hall.
September 29—Narrow welt corduroys lost. Cause (due to "Boss" H. W. Smith.) "Bob" Atkins arrives from mountains.
September 30—Miss Jones comes to school with broad smile. "High" Nelson tries to square a round hole.

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October 1—Chapel hour devoted to Tau Beta Pi.
October 2—State, 28; Berea, 0.
October 3—Sunday.
October 4—Faculty suggests buying a push ball to prevent the flag rush.
October 5—Seniors not allowed to register.
October 6—Flag rush, Johnson tells a stork story.
October 7—The team off for Illinois.
October 8—Neville Literary Society gets busy.
October 9—State, 6; Illinois, 2. Night street parade.
October 10—Team returns from Urbana.
October 11—Dope, don't tell the Mechanicals about the Tennessee game, but——.
October 12—Juniors refuse to play the Seniors.
October 13—Cram suddenly becomes left-handed.
October 14—No Hydraulics.
October 15—Rally in the Gymnasium.
October 16—State, 17; Tennessee, 0. Cop puts Tennessee coach off the field.
October 18—Team leaves for North Carolina. Coach Sweetland, makes a speech "ennegligee."
October 19—Prof. White off for his two weeks' vacation.
October 20—Chi Epsilon Chi Tea. Bridges takes up copper beating.
October 21—State, 6; North Carolina, 15. But the team was a good one. Sophomores, 10; Freshies, 0.
October 22—Annual Co-ed German. Seniors celebrate arrival of corduroys.
October 23—Boys home from North Carolina.
October 25—College circles shocked by Livietland's illness.
October 26—Senior Mechanical Smoker. La Lonias?
October 27—Blue stocking lecture.
October 28—Maude Adams. Pat Hall girls in State College box.
October 29—President receives warning against illegal student voters.
Ortober 30—Ky., 43; Rose, 0. Hallow'een Dance.
October 31—Sunday. Joe Shelby works on Laboratory report.

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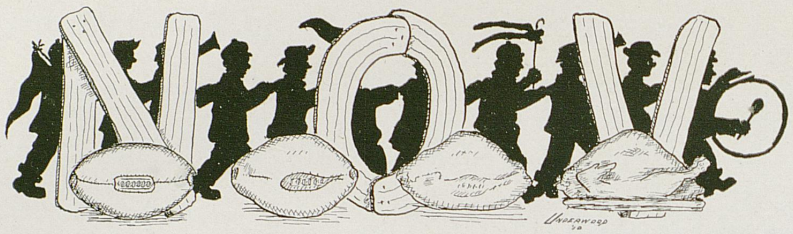

November 1, Monday—Everybody happy over foot ball outlook.
November 2, Tuesday—Did you see "Pap" O'Roark's new suit?
November 3, Wednesday—Did you notice the "air" about Miss Jones, since she returned from Syracuse.
November 4, Thursday—The Idea hands the boquets to Rose's quarter-back. See why?
November 5, Friday—Nothing doing.
November 6, Saturday—State U., 27; St. Mary's, 0. But those Irish lads were good.
November 7, Sunday—Excitement at Broadway Christian Church, four State boys go.
November 8, Monday—Forty-nine bottles found under the grand stands.
November 9, Tuesday—Elam smiles in class.
November 10, Wednesday—Bob Lowry gets a new suit of clothes.
November 11, Thursday—Seniors present cup to Mr. Sweetland.
November 12, Friday—"Sandy's" party to his logic class.
November 13, Saturday—Touchdowns for pastime. 77 to 0. Sweet revenge.
November 14, Sunday—None of the "good ones" on the other side of town at church. Could you blame them?
November 15, Monday—Judge Lafferty joins Glee Club.
November 16, Tuesday—Dan Terrell goes to first hour class.
November 17, Dan Terrell asks the loan of a quarter from Prof. Rowe.
November 18, Thursday—Monk Walesby goes to class.
November 19, Friday—Work suspended.
November 20, Saturday—Everybody writes for board money.
November 22, Monday—Some bone heads go to class.
November 23, Tuesday—Have you seen any C. U. money?
November 24, Wednesday—Did you see the old men back for the game?
November 25, Thursday—The Catastrophe. We don't need mention the score.
November 26, Friday—Home and Turkey. Plenty of money.
November 28, Saturday—A few of the chosen ones come back to school.
November 29, Monday—Some boquests handed out in chapel.
November 30, Tuesday—Kuebler tears himself away from Louisville and comes back.

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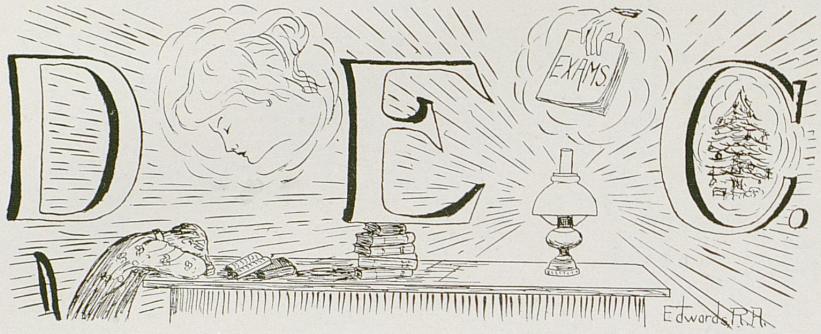

December 1, Wednesday—Some of the "grinds" get down to work.
December 2, Thursday—Dan Terrell gets back from Georgetown.
December 3, Friday—Senior civils are sober at last.
December 4, Saturday—Senior civils fall off the water wagon.
December 6, Monday—"E. B." Webb makes resolution to study.
December 7, Tuesday—Miners give a smoker.
December 8, Wednesday—Sprig Ebbert comes to school without a red necktie.
December 9, Thursday—Junior Quoit League has big game.
December 10, Sophomore dance. Kuebler makes a "hit" with a flaxen haired lass.
December 11, Saturday—The Senior lawyers all attend class. Know why?
December 13, Monday—Miss Vaugn answers a question in history.
December 14, Tuesday—"Sandy" gets gay in logic.
December 15, Wednesday—"Ike" and Miss Schoene get up a case.
December 16, Thursday—Did you hear Elmer swear?
December 17, Friday—"Soda" Shuff goes to call on a girl.
December 18, Saturday—First spasm of examinations. Fake or flunk.
December 20, Monday—Who passed history.
December 21, Tuesday—Senior civils all go home; no examinations.
December 22, Tuesday; December 23, Wednesday—The agony ends.
December 24, Friday—Home and Santa Claus.



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January 1—Thanks to the faculty for a Happy New Year at home.

January 2—All attend Sunday-school. New Year resolves.

January 3—Everybody back from Christmas holidays. Everybody shaking hands with everybody else.

January 4—Esther and John Henry promenade with their new muff.

January 5—Miss Kinkead and Flossie Crowder "Waiting at the Church" all third hour.

January 6—Idea filled with Report of Athletic Committee.

January 7—Rubye, Esther and Carrie fight over the reading room at Pat. Hall.

January 8—First Basket Ball game of the season. U. of K., 14; K. W. C., 12.

January 9—About half of us break our New Year resolves and sleep all morning.

January 10—The coming attraction, "Richelieu," formerly announced by Professor Mackenzie.

January 11—Mr. Cunningham addresses students in chapel.
"In the lexicon which fate reserves for bright young manhood there is no such word as fail."

January 12—All those possessing theatrical ambitions congregate at Alumni Hall for try-out.

January 13—Cast selected, Sara, Alpha, E. B. and John Henry attain their "hearts' desire."

January 14—Cold wave.

January 15—State, Second, 10; High School, 15.

January 16—Colder still.

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January 17—Blue Monday, "Professor Monk" called on the very same people who recited last Wednesday.

January 18—President Patterson goes East.

January 19—The Club sings at Lee celebration.

January 20—Dr. Tuthill unusually mean to his dignified sociology class.

January 21—Pi Kappa Alpha dance.
Grand debate between Patterson and Union Societies.

January 22—U. of K., 31; Georgetown, 11.

January 23—Septuagesima Sunday. Flittingly observed by all seniors.

January 24—U. of K., 11; De Pauw, 24.

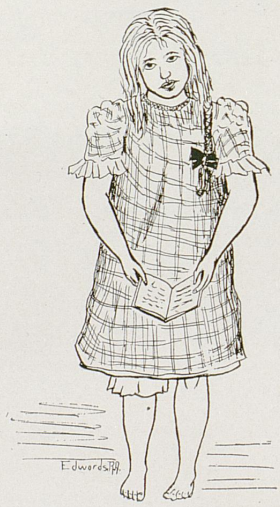
January 25—Bob Adams forgets all about school and sleeps all day.

January 26—Miss Kinkead delivers a wonderful lecture on "Honor and the Man." Seniors creep away very much chagrined (?)

January 27—Seniors busy getting beauty struck, for annual.

January 28—Tau Beta Pi dance. Pat. Declamatory Contest.

January 29—First rehearsal of, "What to Expect at College."



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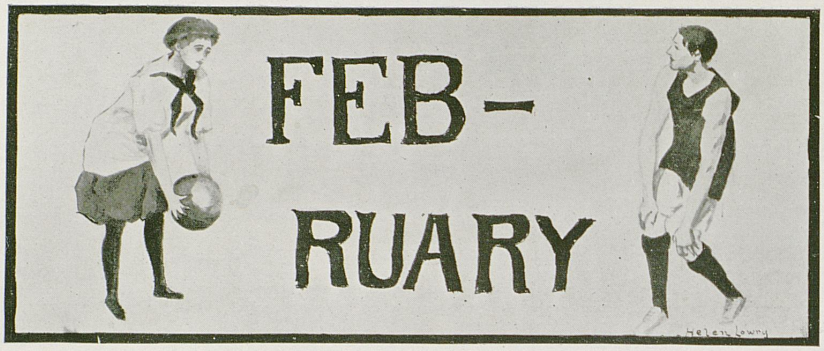

February 1—Seat sale for "Richelieu" begins.
February 1—Ground Hog Day. "Fatty" Mayes sees his shadow.
February 3—Judge Barker unanimously elected president of "State."
February 4—First performance of "Richelieu."
February 5—Legislature sends Committee to inspect University.
February 6—Sunday. Walter Fox gets up at six o'clock. (?)
February 7—Basket ball team left for Cincinnati.
February 8—Shrove Tuesday. Lent begins tomorrow.
February 9—President Patterson announces his intention of leaving his property to the "Varsity."
February 10—"Ike" meanders along to "Pat" Hall.
February 11—Kappa Alpha Smoker. Chi Omega tea.
February 12—Installation of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
February 13—Sunday. Was your room cleaned up?
February 14—Valentines? Ask Bob Atkins.
February 15—Junior mechanicals in Cincinnati.
February 16—State basket ball team defeated Tennessee. Nine rahs!
February 17—Fritizi Scheff at Opera House.
February 18—Dramatic Club elect officers.
February 19—State and T. U. girls fail to play basket ball.
February 20—Much talk of a Medical Department.
February 21—"Sandy" gets a boost from University of Virginia Bulletin.
February 22—One George Washington had a birthday. A. T. O. Banquet.
February 23—State girls, 38, Maysville, 3.
February 24—State debating team challenged by Georgetown "Varsity" of Washington, D. C.
February 25—"The Arcadians."
February 26—Freshmen, 26; Frankfort Y. M. C. A., 15.
February 27—Sunday. Who threw that bucket of water?
February 28—Brown and Logan take a trip on the Southern.

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J. F. BATTAILE, MANAGER, CLASS '08.



March 1—"K" Society organized.

March 2—Shanklin declares his history notes are in a gaseous state. Quiz Monday.

March 3—State girls, 23; Paris, 2.

March 4—Glee Club Concert. Becker and Becker.

March 5—Central, 29; State, 13. Bridges be hanged.

March 6—Sunday.

"There was a young man named Post
Who would of his greatness boast,
But he always got mad,
This great and noble lad,
Whenever his friends gave him a roast."

March 7—Prof. Wilson says a man who takes 2,200 volts will be either an angel or an invalid.

March 9—Prof. Rowe explains to "Push."

March 10—Senate defeats Medical School Bill.

March 11—Executice committee meeting.

March 12—John Blair McAfee addresses Mechanical Department.

March 13—Prof. White declared official head of "Varsity."

March 14—Kondo sails for Japan.

March 15—"Shanks," "Hoss," and "G. P." sign with the G. E.

March 16—Coach Ingels telegraphs his acceptance.

March 17—Saint Patrick's Day.

March 18—Law College moves. Jersey elevators. Moore steps.

March 19—Prof. Noe lectures at Hamilton.

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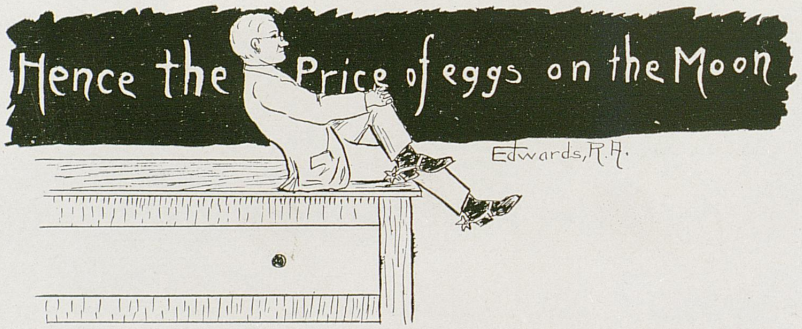
March 20—Senior mechanicals sight-seeing in Charleston, W. Va.
March 21—Mosby, Crafton and Hi go to visit Billy Bradley.
March 22—Mosby, Crafton and Hi go to visit Billy Bradley again.
March 23—Kappa Kappa Gamma "At Home."
March 24—Tiny Clark tastes sea water.
March 25—The trio make several trips to Billy's.
March 26—Patterson Oratorical Contest.
March 27—Easter on the Virginian.
March 28—President Barker announces no change.
March 29—Gymnasium team busy, working for tournament.
March 30—Baker closes subscriptions to the Kentuckian.
March 31—Some talk of a scandal issue of the "Idea."





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April 1—Sigma Chi Dance.
Wesleyan faculty was too much for Dope's aggregation.

April 2—Geologist and Botanists Picnic at Natural Bridge.
L. H. S., 0; Varsity, 11.

April 3—Sunday. Heddon is almost able to comb his hair again.

April 4—Some of the men in "Heaven" become prohibitionists.

April 5—Payne wins inter-society oratorical contest.

April 6—Miss Ginn walks home with Fox.

April 7—Fox walks home with Miss Ginn.

April 8—Lexington Colts, 2; Varsity, 0. Arbor Day. Kappa Sigma Dance.

April 9—Boys leave to take positions as census enumerators.
T. U. Track Team, 35; Varsity, 60.

April 10—Doctor Patterson back from Arkansas.

April 11—"Spot" Giltner comes late to Dope's "Second Hour." He says the comet is to blame.

April 12—"Kid" Bain wears the loudest sox of the season.

April 13—Politician Edwards has something on foot.

April 14—Gray Rochester declines to play base ball this season.

April 15—S. A. E. Dance. "If you don't look like you are having a good time I am going home."

April 16—T. U.'s base ball team disbands. C. U., 4; Varsity, 10. C. U. better disband.

April 17—Team off on Southern trip.

April 18—U. A. Fears goes as enumerator. Uncle Sam don't seem to care who works for him.

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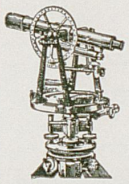

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April 19—N. C. A. & M., 5; Kentucky, 3.

April 20—Pi Kappa Alpha blowout at Phoenix.

April 21—Kentucky, 0; Carolina, 1.
Mark Twain crosses the "great divide."

April 22—Oratorical Contest. Payne wins second. Lamp and Cross Tap Day and Dance.

April 23—George Mills takes in the Carnival and sees the "Turtle Girl."

April 24—Sunday. Cold. No heat in the dormitories.

April 25—Team returns with one scalp.

April 26—Perry Cassidy develops fine points of chivalry and expurgates the "Idea."

April 27—Manual versus State. "Nuf Ced."

April 28—Overstudy causes a student to suicide at Princeton.

April 29—A. T. O. Dance.

April 30—Tag Day. Tennessee Track Team eats humble pie.



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May 1—Sunday. Warm. Hunter gets the gas bill.

May 2—Shreck vs. O'Brien.

Some of the faculty show their usual narrow mindenness.

May 3—Logan and Brown delegated to locate picnic grounds at High Bridge.

May 4—Last page of 1910 Kentuckian goes to press.

May 6—Junior Prom.

May 7—Two freshmen and a junior lost one dollar at the races.

May 10—Law Department "chooses" Jones.

May 13—Freshmen Dance.

May 14—Inter-Collegiate Track Meet.

May 21—Mechanical Picnic.

May 23—Finals are on.

May 29—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 30—Senior Ball.

May 31—Philosophian Dance.

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June 2—Commencement Day.

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Two days later, from 333 Bell Place:

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The following poem was recently "snatched from the burning":—

Captain, playwright, boxer, "stude,"
That's our Perry R.—the dude;
In his "Idea" he knocks us all,—
Including "Dope" and "Little Paul."

He has no mercy on his friends—
Not even on M. Cary—
But flits and flutters, hums and stutters
To her—his "Little Fairy."

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A Senior, who lived up in "Heaven"
Tried to turn the bones to a seven
But we have heard tell
That he cussed like—Well
When he could get neither seven or eleven.

There was a young girl called Alice
Who towards no one bore malice,
But if you called her Carey
Then said this little fairy,
My name is not Carey without Alice.

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———

All annuals are failures,
And all editors and managers merely liars;
They have their ins and their outs;
And one annual in its time plays much havoc;
Its doings being seven ages.
At first, the business manager resigns
Begging and pleading in the class' arms
And then, the new manager, with his contracts
And shining silver and gold creeping like snail
Unwilling to spend. And then, the art editor
Raving and tearing, with a terrible tale
Of his Junior Prom drawing. Then a Togo
Full of strange words, and squealing like a pig
Quick into print, sudden into matrimony
Seeking the bubble reputation
Even in the press' jaws. And then, the president pro-tem
With judicious gaze and good intention full
With eyes severe, and beard of formal cut,
Expunges the silhouette of modern instances;
And so on he does his do. The sixth age shifts
Into the proof reading and revising part,
With hurried telephone calls and bicycle rides.
The book so big at first, now seems to shrink,
And the printer cusses loud for copy, in his big manly voice.
Last scene of all that ends this strange eventful history
Is sales day, and then editor's oblivion,
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is sped.
Away with care; let's merry be,
Remember you're a long
time dead.

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