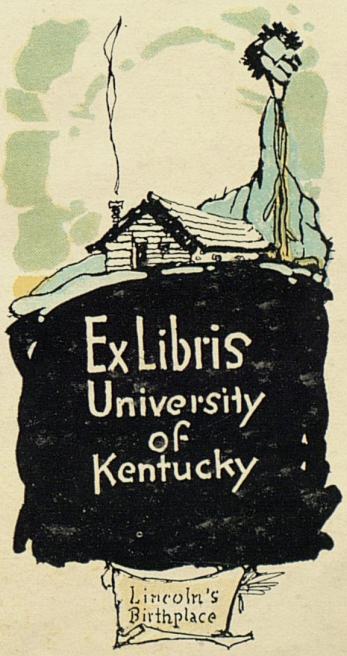
KENTUCKIAN

1917



FRANK T. STREET, JR.


Ex Libris
University
of
Kentucky
Lincoln's
Birthplace

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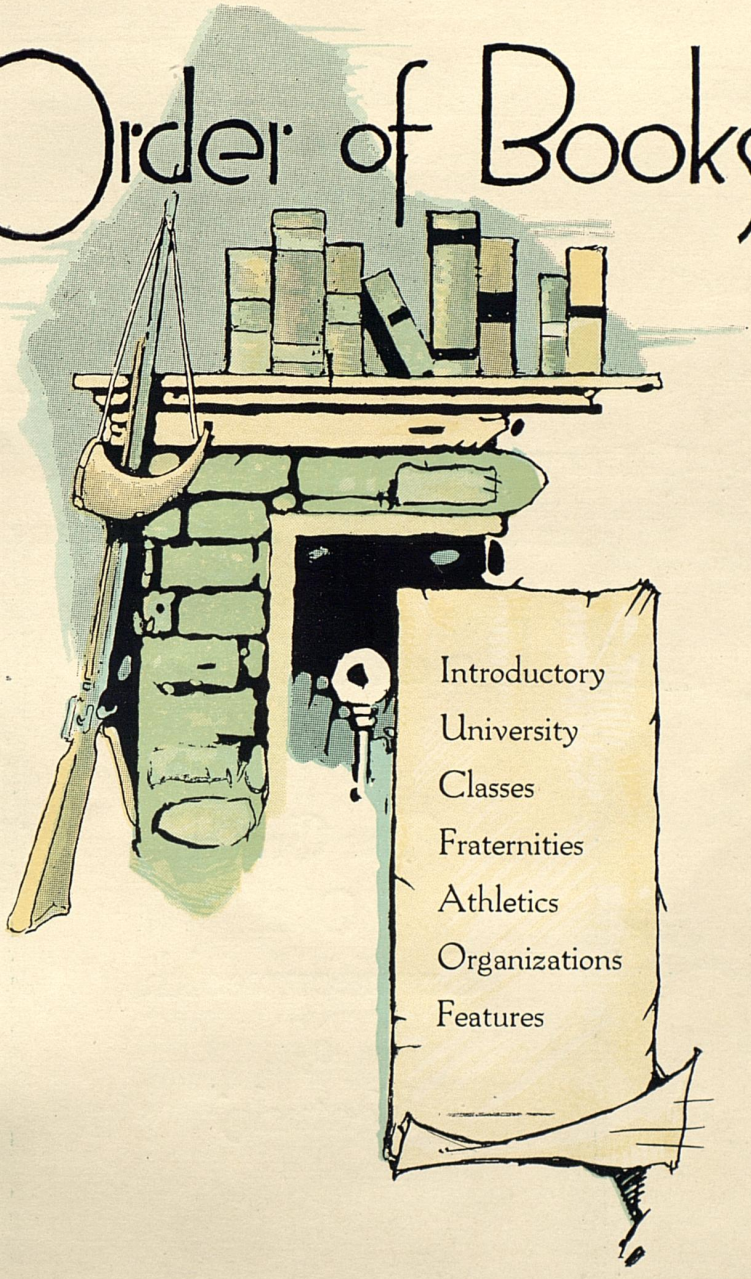
THE KENTUCKIAN

1917

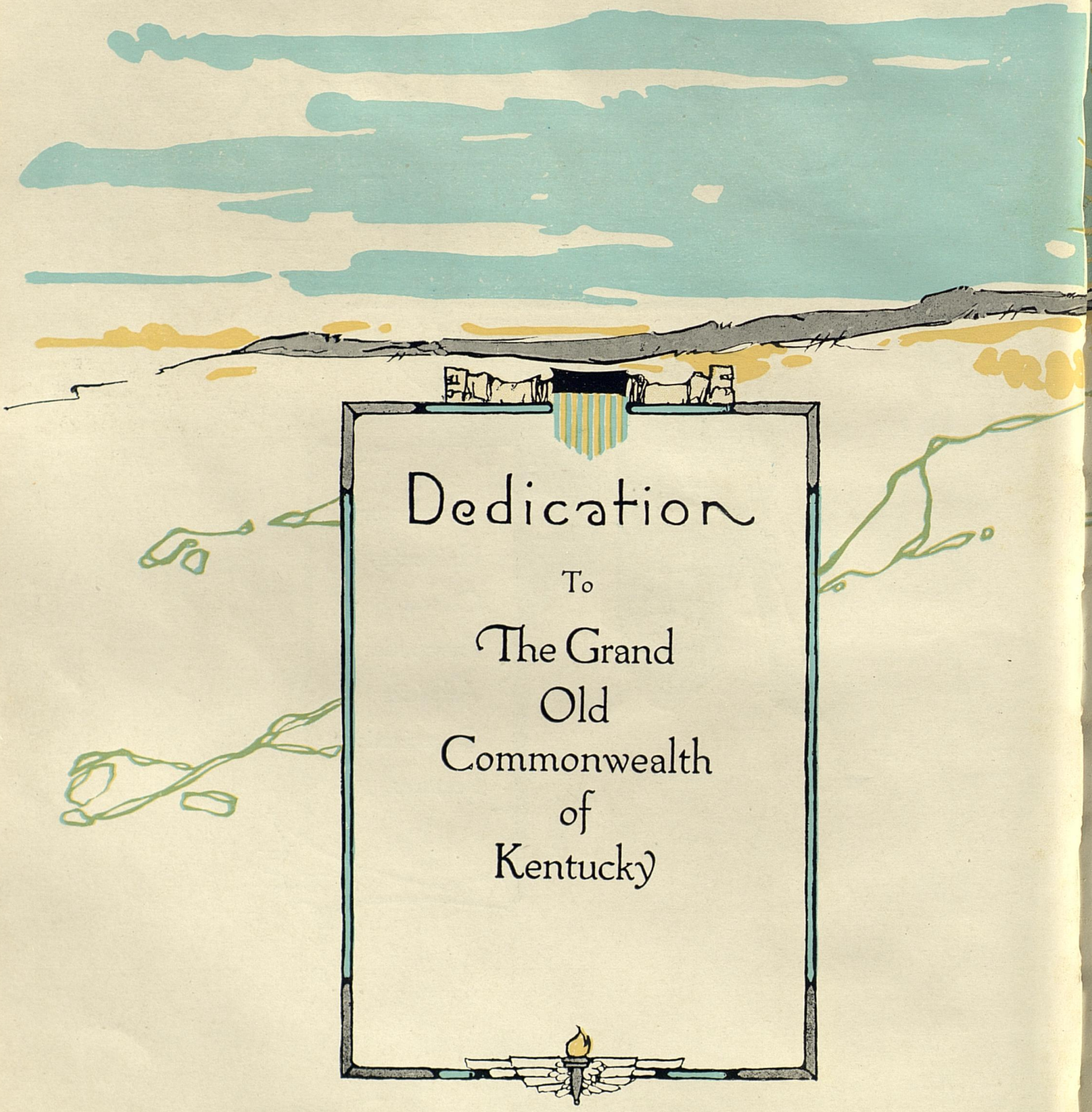
VOLUME THIRTEEN

THE YEAR BOOK OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF
KENTUCKY, PUBLISHED
BY THE CLASS OF
NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN

Order of Books



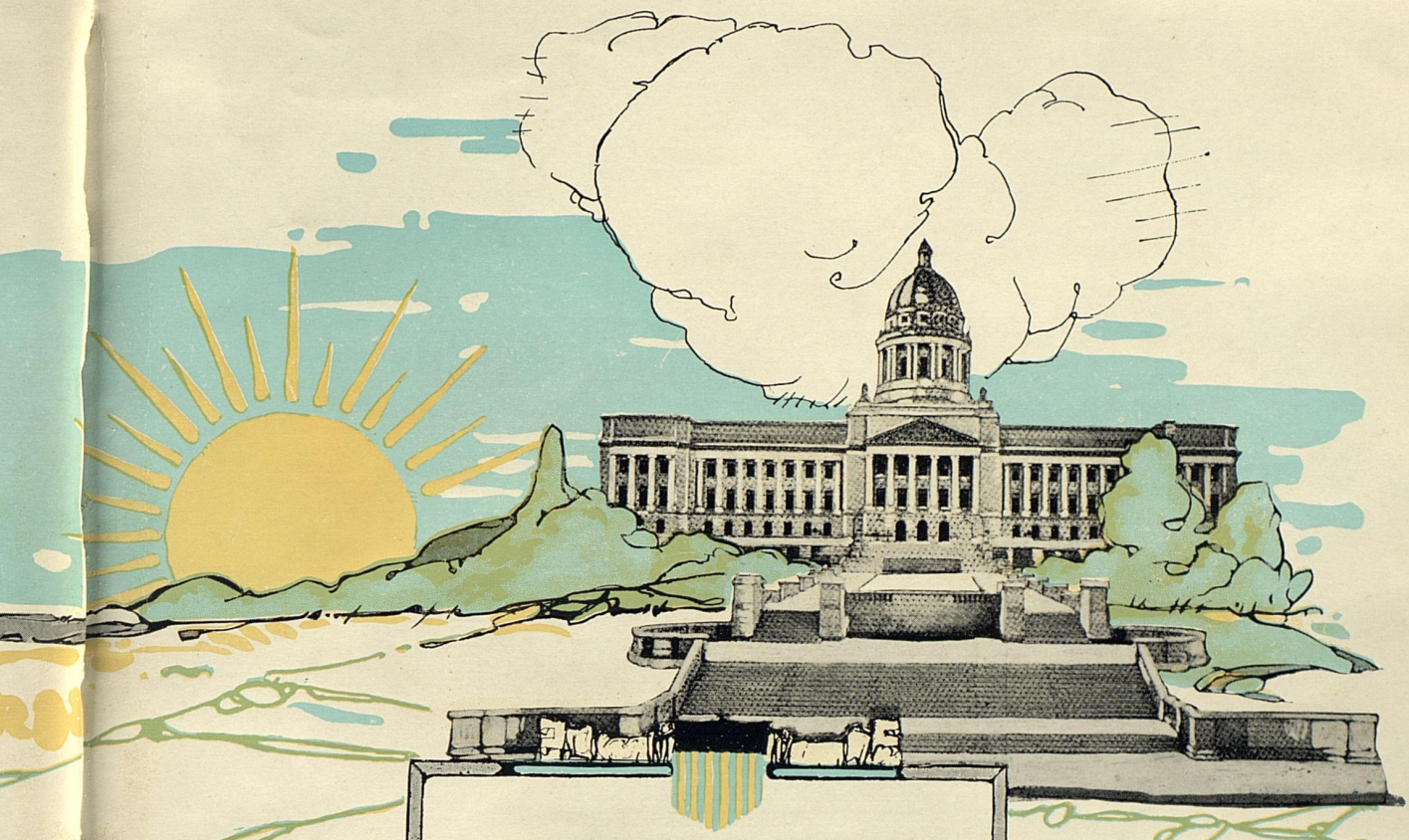
Introductory
University
Classes
Fraternities
Athletics
Organizations
Features



Dedication

To

The Grand
Old
Commonwealth
of
Kentucky



Dedication

WHICH by its bounty and generosity has made possible the rapid advancement of this, our Alma Mater, and to which we look for provision to meet its growing needs, we, the Class of Nineteen Seventeen, respectfully dedicate this, the "Kentuckian" for the year Nineteen Hundred Seventeen.

Foreword

TO YOU, GENTLE READER, WE OFFER THIS EPITOME OF LIFE AT KENTUCKY. IF, YEARS HENCE, WHEN WE ARE SCATTERED ONE FROM ANOTHER, A REINSPECTION OF THESE PAGES SHOULD OCCASION A TRAIN OF HAPPY THOUGHTS AND REMINISCENCES IN THE MIND OF ONE WHO HAS KNOWN KENTUCKY OF OLD, AND HOLDS HER MEMORIES DEAR, OR SERVE TO BRIGHTEN THE FUTURE WITH ONE RESPLENDANT RAY, WE SHALL FEEL CONTENT SINCE TO THIS END HAVE OUR MODEST EFFORTS BEEN DIRECTED.



"In a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground."

—Lincoln Memorial



"Here cre cool mosses deep
And thro' the moss the ivies creep."
—Lincoln Farm Spring.



"The mouthpiece of dense and dark vacuity."
—Entrance, Mammoth Cave.



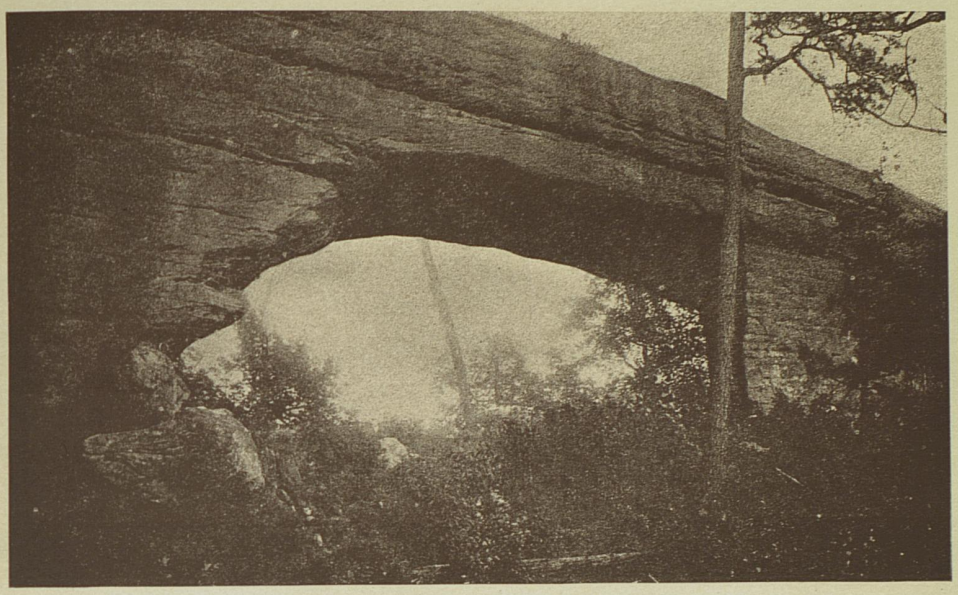
"A monstrous, dead, unprofitable world."
—Mammoth Cave.



Lizard Springs—Colossal Cavern



Shaped by Nature's Hand
—Balanced Rock.



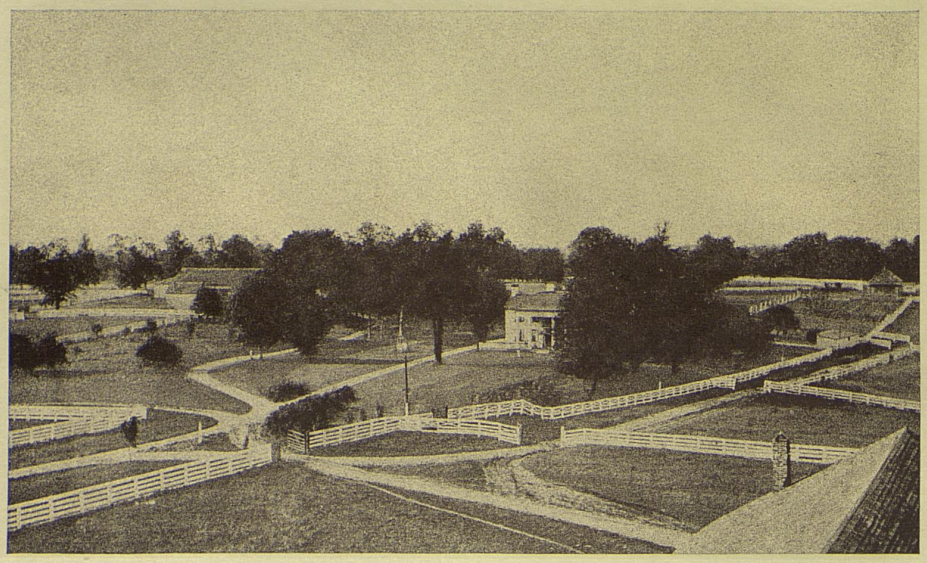
The Span of Time
—Natural Bridge.



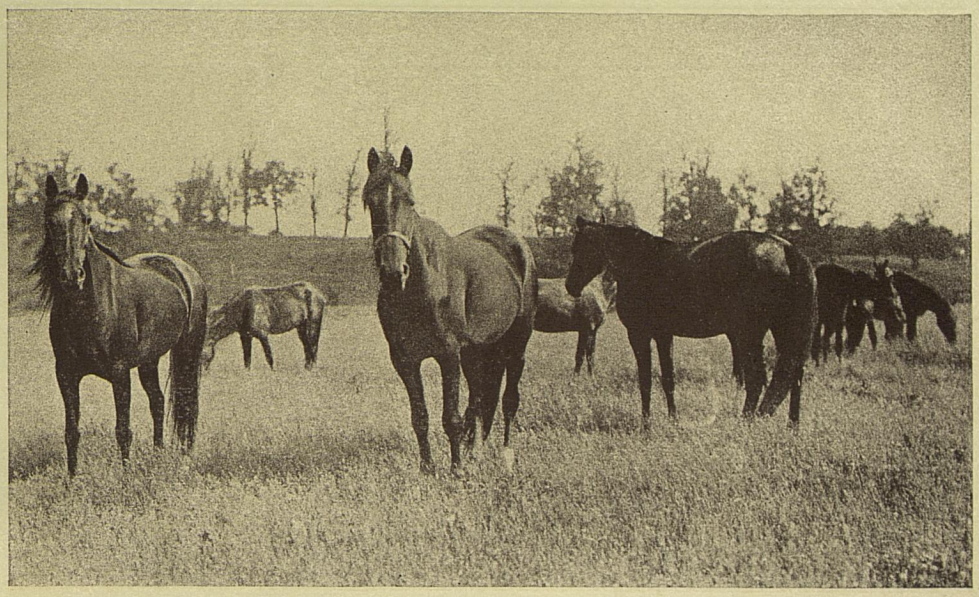
"Be it ever so humble—"



"And mountains, like giants stand,
To sentinel enchanted land."



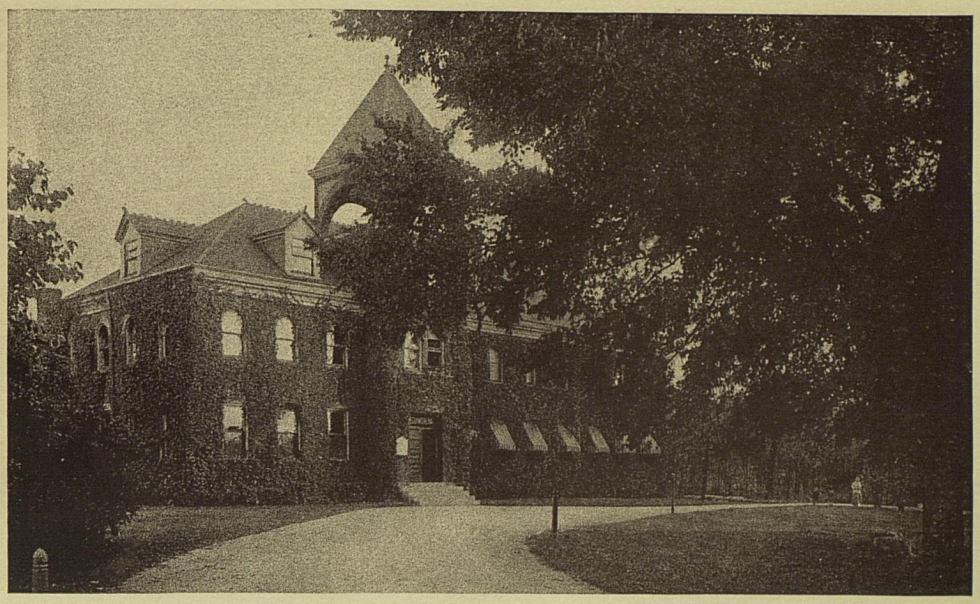
"Where horses have family trees."
—Idle Hour.



Amid Kentucky Bluegrass Pastures.
—Patchen-Wilkes.



"Where sweet romance was ever wont to linger."



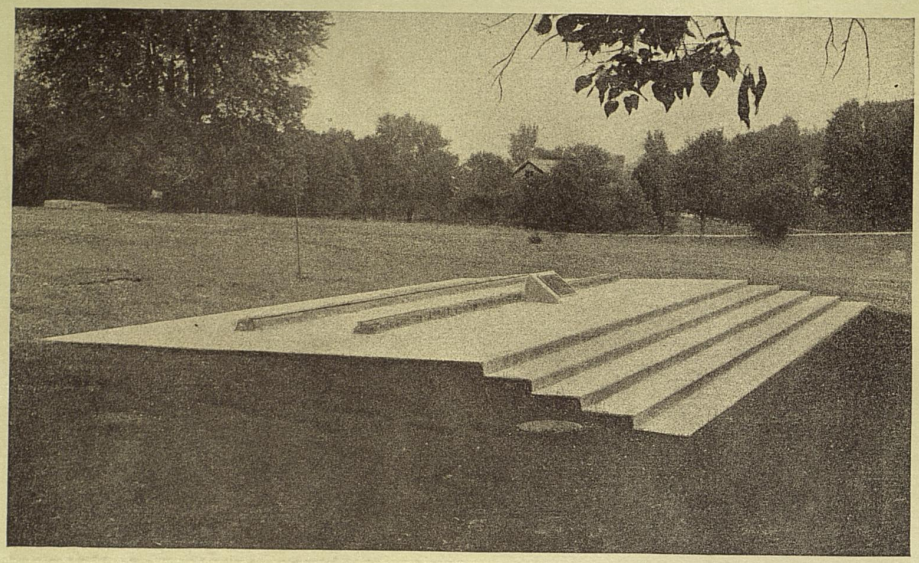
"When time who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memories of the past will stay
And half our joys renew."



"Now fades the glimmering landscape on the sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness holds."



Moonlight on the Swamp



A Monument to Early Kentucky Enterprise



The University



PRESIDENT BARKER

President Barker

HENRY STITES BARKER, President of the University of Kentucky, is one of the oustanding figures in the educational activities of the South. Leaving the Appelate Bench of the State, of which body he was Chief Justice, and at the same time a trustee of the governing board of this institution, President Barker was called February 3, 1910, by the unanimous vote of that body to the presidency of the University. He entered actively upon his official duties January 1, 1911, succeeding Professor James G. White, who had been acting executive since the resignation of James K. Patterson.

When President Barker assumed his new duties there were at the close of the collegiate year 721 students enrolled in all departments of the institution. The student enrollment began to increase the first year of President Barker's administration, whereupon followed seven years of gradually augmented enrollment; that of each year was in excess of its predecessor except one, with the result that in that comparatively brief period the body of matriculates in the institution was doubled almost to a man by the end of 1916.

At the time that President Barker took charge the College of Agriculture was a struggling institution with a small body of students. With an enthusiasm that seemed boundless he addressed himself to the task of co-ordinating with the University the agricultural activities of the Commonwealth. He attended every farmers' meeting consistent with his daily duties. He made speeches throughout the State; he effected co-operation with farming elements on the broad and substantial basis of mutual understanding and common interest, and set in motion every energy of that growing department. Records are the best evidence of results. From a handful of students in the Agricultural College in 1910, the enrollment increased to 222 in 1913; to 290 in 1914; 390 in 1915; 365 in 1916.

During President Barker's administration there were set in motion activities looking toward the establishment of the University Y. M. C. A., at first a struggling organization, without positive leadership and without well defined purposes, on the broad, firm basis on which it now rests. To-day the Y. M. C. A. has a well equipped home, a resident secretary, and a larger membership than it has ever had.

An ardent admirer of athletics and a believer in the doctrine of a sane head and a sound body, he gave unstintedly of his time, money, and personal leadership to the cause of athletics, so that to-day the University of Kentucky enjoys co-operation in athletics with the leading universities of the State and of the South, and is fast inviting competition with the larger universities farther North.

It is not the purpose of the *Kentuckian* here to enter into the detals of the achievements of the University in the field of athletics during President Barker's administration. Suffice it to say that she has held her own in every contest and is entering upon a career of broader endeavor destined to lead on to full fellowship in the athletic activities of the best colleges of the country.

During President Barker's administration the law department has grown under Dean W. T. Lafferty's leadership from an enrollment of 46 students to an enrollment in 1915-16 of 124, 102 of whom are of college standing, with a similar large enrollment for 1916-17. During his administration also the department of Journalism was established with an enrollment of 35 students in 1914, that has grown to 91 in 1917.

The College of Home Economics has shown similar growth, until to-day it is one of the most widely recognized colleges treating this subject in the South. In the field of debate and oratory, records show that students of the University have won considerably in excess of 75 per cent of all contests in which they have been entered in the last seven years.

Space forbids entering here into more than a brief recital of the achievements of President Barker's administration. It is perhaps to the man himself that the greater interest on the part of the student body attaches. Benevolent beyond the manifestations of most men, entirely in sympathy with his "boys and girls" in all that touches their interest and their welfare; in love with young life in all its ambitions and its hopes; with immeasurable desire to bring them to higher and truer standards of citizenship, and with abundant fidelity to the institution that is the cap sheaf of the Commonwealth's system of education, he has been amply repaid by the affection and loyalty of all those who have had the good fortune to come in contact with him during their collegiate life.

President Barker is an intense believer in men and women. His invariable policy has been to select men in whom he could repose confidence for positions of leadership and then demand of them the best that they could give in service. His problems have been many, but he has never faltered. He has had enemies—few men there are who have not—but he has met all in the spirit of fairness and justice so characteristic of his whole life and has done the day's work as it presented itself, with confidence, with integrity of purpose, with lofty courage, and with single hearted loyalty that have been at once an inspiration to his comrades and an example to the student body.



Prof. Ezra L. Gillis

PROF. GILLIS came to the University in 1907 as a professor in the Department of Education. He was later appointed Registrar of the University and Secretary to the President. In all his connection with the University he has ever proven himself possessed of a spirit of progress. In his work he has bent every energy toward the movements that have introduced system into the work of the colleges and the administrative offices.

Prof. Gillis has joined heartily in every move that has tended toward a co-operative government that would maintain good will between the students and faculty. The high degree of success that has resulted from his work has been recognized by the National Association of Registrars, of which he has been Secretary-Treasurer since 1913.

Quiet by nature, but accompanied by a firmness that is to be admired, he is possessed of a happy way that has won for him many fast friends and admirers.



Dean Miller

College of Arts and Science

PROFESSOR A. M. MILLER stands at the helm of the College of Arts and Science and directs its varied courses in a satisfactory manner. The perpetual growth of this college is strong proof that its pilot is eminently suited to direct its work.

Professor Miller is devoted to Geology, which he still continues to teach despite the demands made on his time by his Deanship duties. The faculty under his supervision, which is the largest of any of the colleges, has been gathered from widely different institutions as regards their preparation, and maintains a very high reputation for ability and scholarship.

College of Arts and Science

FACULTY

ARTHUR MCQUISTON MILLER, M.A.
Dean of the College of Arts and Science, Head of the Department of Geology

HARRY RAYMOND ALLEN, A.B.
Teaching Fellow in Mathematics

GEORGE MARSHALL BAKER, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education

MATTHEW HUME BEDFORD, A.B., Ph.D.
Instructor in Physical and Electro Chemistry

CHARLES LEROY BOWERS, A.B.
Teaching Fellow in English

PAUL PRENTICE BOYD, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor in Mathematics, Head of Department

E. U. BRADLEY, A.B.
Instructor in English

WILLIAM E. BUTT, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Economics

HARRY S. CANNON, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in German

SARAH MARSHALL CHORN, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in German

IDALENA CASTRO
Teaching Fellow in German

LLOYD CADIE DANIELS, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry

LEHRE LIVINGSTON DANTZLER, M.A.
Professor of Literature, Head of Department

JOSEPH MORTON DAVIS, M.A.
Professor of Mathematics

HAROLD HARDESTY DOWNING, B.C.E., S.M.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

EDWIN FRANKLIN FARQUHAR, M.A.
Professor of English Literature

HERBERT GRAHAM, A.B.
Teaching Fellow in Journalism

ENOCH GREHAN, A.B.
Head of Department of Journalism

VERNON GUY GROVE, A.B.
Teaching Fellow in Mathematics

ANNA JACKSON HAMILTON, M.A.
Dean of Women, Associate Professor of English

FRANCIS JEWELL, B.A.
Instructor in English

THEODORE TOLMAN JONES, M.A.
Professor of Latin, Head of Department

CINCINNATUS DECATUR KILLEBREW, M.S.
Associate Professor of Physics

JOHN FREDERICK LOOMIS, A.B.
Instructor in Physics

MARGUERITE MCLAUGHLIN, A.B.
Instructor in Journalism

JOHN MARSH, A.B.
Fellow in English

RALPH NELSON MAXSON, B.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Inorganic Chemistry

COLUMBUS R. MELCHER, M.A.
Dean of Men, Professor of German

JOHN RICHARD MITCHELL, A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry

JAMES THOMAS COTTON NOE, M.A.
Professor of Education, Head of Department

ELIJA LAYTHAM REES, C.E., A.M.
Associate Professor of Mathematics

HOMER LLOYD REID, A.B.
Teaching Fellow in Mathematics

MCHENRY RHODES, M.A., Ph.M.
Professor of Secondary Education

WILLIAM HALE STAEBNER, A.B.
Instructor in Chemistry

DUDLEY STARNS
Fellow in Education

MARSHALL NEY STATES, B.S.
Instructor in Physics

GLANVILLE TERRELL, Ph.D.
Professor of Greek

FRANK ELLIOTT TUTTLE, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Head of Department

EDWARD TUTHILL, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Political Economy, Head of Department

JOHN JAMES TIGERT, M.A. (Oxon.)
Professor of Philosophy, Acting Director of Athletics

ALDEN HARRY WAITT, B.S.
Instructor in Chemistry

CHARLES PRESTON WEAVER, M.A.
Professor of English

WILLIAM SNYDER WEBB, M.S.
Professor of Physics

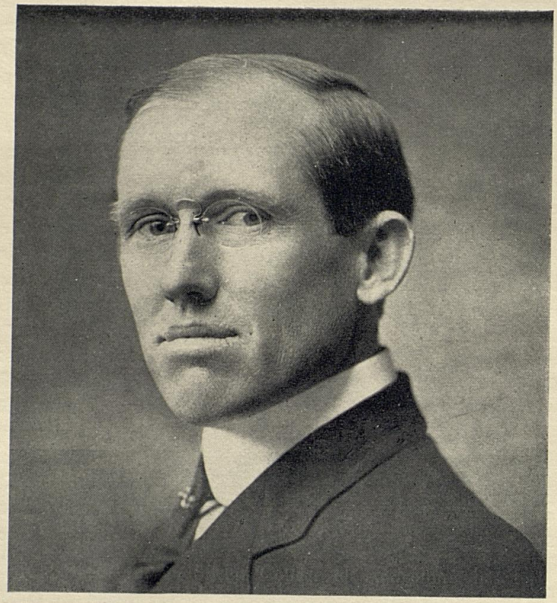
ALFRED CHARLES ZEMBROD, M.A.
Head of the Department of Modern Languages

MABEL HARDY POLLITT, M.A.
Instructor in Latin and Greek

MERRY LEWIS PENCE, M.S.
Professor of Physics, Head of the Department

JOHN PRICE, A.B.
Fellow in English

JOSEPH WILLIAM PRYOR, M.D.
Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, Head of Department



Dean Roberts

GEORGE ROBERTS, acting Dean of the College of Agriculture, has for many years been a prominent figure in the agricultural development of the state. The character of his work has placed him undisputedly among the foremost men of the country in his line of work and has won for him national recognition. Dean Roberts is a man of strong personality who has stood for that which was highest in the ideals of life and has on every occasion held these ideals before the students in the college. The devotion to his students and to his work, and the personal attention that he has given every student in this large and growing college has won for him the devotion and respect of every student.

Throughout the past year, in which Prof. Roberts has been acting Dean, he has made every effort to make the College of Agriculture, through its Experiment Station, teaching and extension departments, stand for a broad educational program. His purpose has been to make the agriculture of the state more prosperous and the rural conditions more wholesome and attractive. It has ever been his creed that the most important achievement of the college is the character it impresses upon the students and the character they in turn reflect.

College of Agriculture

FACULTY

George Roberts, M.S.
Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture; Professor of Agronomy

W. S. Anderson, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry

Charles D. Bohannon, B.A.
Professor of Agricultural Economics

Harrison Garman
Professor of Entomology and Zoology

Albert Halley Gilbert, M.S.
Associate Professor of Botany

J. J. Hooper, M.S.A.
Professor of Animal Husbandry, Head of Department

Robert Graham, D.V.M.
Professor of Veterinary Science and Head of Department

Perry Elmer Karraker, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Soils

Edmund J. Kinney, B.S. Agr.
Professor of Agronomy

Clarence W. Mathews, B.S.
Professor of Horticulture, Head of Department

Frank T. McFarland, B.S.
Instructor in Botany

William D. Nichols, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, Head of Department of Farm Management

Robert L. Pontius, V.S.
Assistant Professor of Veterinary Science

Walter R. Pinnell, M.D.
Associate Professor of Bacteriology

Edwin Stanton Good, M.S.
Professor of Animal Husbandry, Head of Department

J. A. Farra, B.S.
Associate Professor of Agronomy

C. S. Adams, B.S.
Assistant Professor of Horticulture

Daniel Joseph Healy, M.D., C.M.
Professor of Bacteriology

Raymond Harvey Wilkins, M.S.A.
Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry

Edwin Joseph Gott, B.S.A.
Assistant Professor of Bacteriology

A. J. Olney, B.S.
Assistant Professor of Horticulture

George Haymaker Vansell, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Entomology and Zoology



Dean Rowe

DURING the past eleven years the College of Civil Engineering has been in charge of Dean Walter E. Rowe, and during this period the college has made practically all of its history and advancement. By a constant and ceaseless struggle for more and betted things for the civil engineer attending the University, this college has been made one of the most important in the University and one of the most useful to the Commonwealth. Strenuous and successful efforts for a place for the college, for funds with which to carry on the work, and for recognized scholarship in the college marks every step of the progress made in the past eleven years. Dean Rowe, while a native of Indiana, is essentially a Western man, having spent many years in the far West. Since the very beginning Dean Rowe has had a firm, progressive and constructive hold on all matters connected with his college.

The College of Civil Engineering now finds itself in the finest building on the campus, with a good working equipment, and with a history to be proud of. It has passed through some discouraging, unfortunate and trying periods, but these have made the college stronger and more vigorous. The unparalleled loyalty of the students has always been a valuable asset of the college. The college looks toward the future with every prospect of an enlarged and enriched sphere of usefulness to the individual and to the Commonwealth.

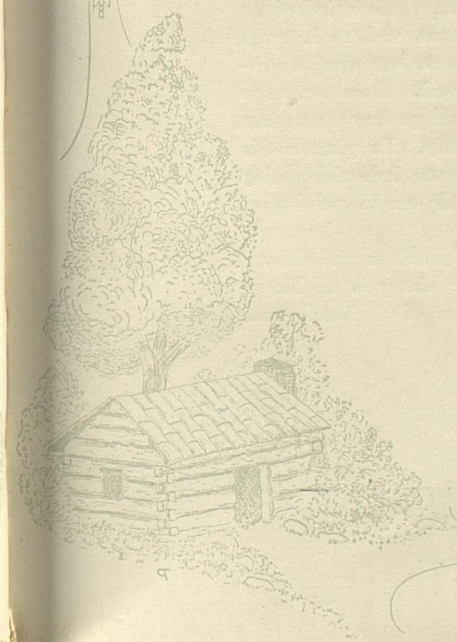
College of Civil Engineering

FACULTY

WALTER ELLSWORTH ROWE, B.S., C.E.
Dean of the College; Professor of Civil Engineering

WILLIAM JOSEPH CARREL, B.S., C.E.
Associate Professor of Civil Engineering; Head of the Department of Bridge Engineering

DANIEL V. TERRELL, B.C.E.
Professor of Rural and Highway Engineering





Dean Anderson

FREDERICK PAUL ANDERSON, Dean of the College of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, is widely known in the engineering profession as an able educator. By his untiring efforts and executive ability he has developed a department from a mere dream of twenty-five years ago to one of the prominent engineering schools of America.

The keen interest of the Dean for his department is felt by all the students. This is indeed no idle interest, but is evinced by his efforts to better the conditions of his department, to keep in touch with each alumnus, to secure for his graduates the best positions, and to give the students every opportunity to become acquainted with those things which will best fit him for his work. Dean Anderson has frequently said that he is not training engineers, but executives; men who will go into the various branches of engineering to assume the responsible positions of industrial leadership. To promote this idea many methods are employed; prominent men are secured to address the students; industrial moving pictures are shown; everything possible is done to improve the cultural side of the course and further develop those inherent qualities which distinguish the true gentleman.

Although a department is greater than any man and truth stands above its herald, as was demonstrated at the funeral of Henry George, it is still true, as Carlyle said, a nation's history is the history of its great men. So the Mechanical Department is the embodiment of the ideas of its founder and benefactor, Dean Anderson.

College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

FACULTY

Frederick Paul Anderson, M.E.
Dean of the College; Director of Engineering Laboratories; Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Leon Kaufman Frankel, M.E.
Professor of Applied Mechanics; Head of Department of Mechanics of Engineering

Louis Edward Nollau, M.E.
Professor of Drawing; Head of Department

Arza Lytle Wilhoite, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Thermodynamics

John Sherman Horine, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Drawing

John James Curtis, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Testing of Materials

Joseph Dicker
Superintendent of Shops

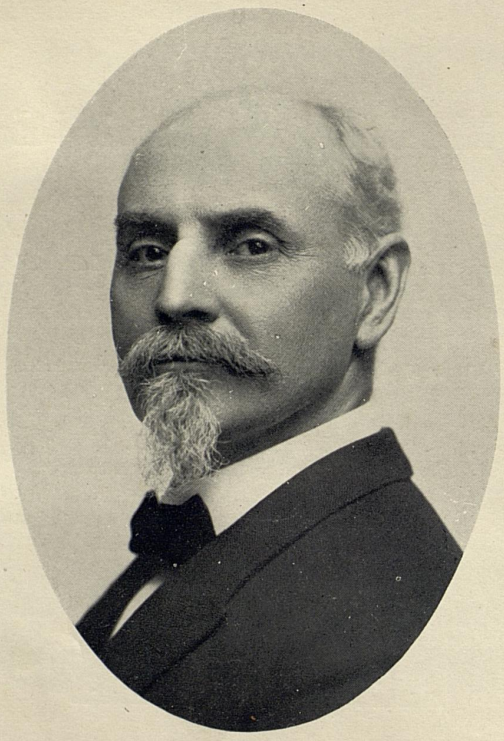
John B. Dicker
Instructor in Woodshop

Minott Brooke, B.M.E.
Instructor in Steam Engineering Laboratories

Gordon Thurman
Instructor in Steam and Electrical Laboratories

James Ray Duncan, B.M.E.
Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering

Virginia F. Anderson, B.S.
Instructor in Freehand Drawing



Dean Norwood

CHARLES JOSEPH NORWOOD, M.S., Dean of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, and Chief of the Department of Mines of Kentucky, has long been a familiar figure on the University campus. "The Dean," as his men call him, may rightly be considered the Dean of the Mining Industry of the State; for much of the high standard of operation of the Kentucky mines is due to his personal efforts to better mining conditions. About forty years of his life he has spent either in public or private station in service to Kentucky, in efforts to promote the development of her natural resources, and has won recognition as an authority in matters pertaining to Geology and Mining.

The fact that Kentucky is an important mining center lends prestige to his college, and the graduates are much in demand and hold responsible positions throughout this country and abroad, due to his thorough and comprehensive training, which develops efficiency.

College of Mines and Metallurgy

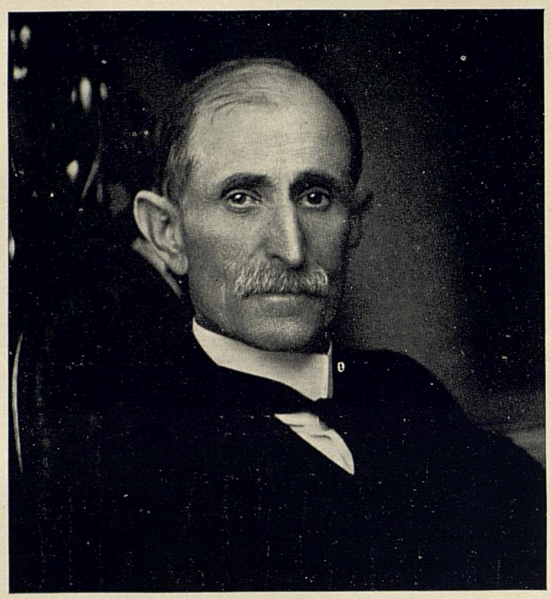
FACULTY

Charles Joseph Norwood, M.S.
Dean of the College; Professor of Mines and Metallurgy

Thomas James Barr, B.M.E.
Professor of Mining Engineering

Brice Couch Worley, B.S.
Instructor in Assaying and Metallurgy

Joseph Walker Reed
Instructor in Examination of Mine Air



Dean Lafferty

JUDGE WILLIAM THORNTON LAFFERTY, Dean of the College of Law, is a conspicuous figure in the life of the University. A lawyer of ability, the friend and guardian of his students, he stands at the head of the college which under his direction has become a splendid asset of the University. His faculty, which is unquestionably able and efficient, directs a thorough course in the science of jurisprudence.

One of the commendable features of the course is the series of lectures given each year by eminent lawyers who claim Kentucky as their mother state, and who render service to the Commonwealth in this way.

The law library is another feature of the course, it being one of the best in the South and affording opportunity for broad and exhaustive research into the questions of law presented in the classroom.

College of Law

FACULTY

William Thornton Lafferty, M.A.
Dean of the College; Professor of Law

Lyman Chalkey, LL.B.
Professor of Law

Reuben Brent Hutchcraft, B.A., LL.B.
Professor of Law

Charles Kerr
Professor of Law

James Richard Bush, B.A.
Associate Professor of Law

J. Embry Allen, B.A.
Associate Professor of Law

George William Vaughn, LL.B.
Associate Professor of Law





Dean Mary E. Sweeny

MARY E. SWEENY, who has been connected with the Department of Home Economics since receiving her postgraduate degree from Columbia University in 1912, has contributed much to the rapid growth of this department, and to her untiring efforts is due the credit for the recent establishment of this department as one of the colleges of the University. The growth and development of this branch of education at the University has been unprecedented.

Aside from her Deanship duties, Miss Sweeny has been for five years a specialist in Home Economics Extension in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture and the College of Agriculture of the University, and has contributed greatly to the betterment of general living conditions in the rural districts, to the introduction of hot school lunches in rural schools, and to the addition of courses in cooking and sewing in elementary and high schools of the state.

As a teacher and as Dean of the college, she has done a most faithful service to the University. As a leader of young women she has been an inspiration and a guide of rare refinement and intelligence.

As a leader among the club women of Kentucky and the United States, Miss Sweeny has assumed a position of responsibility in the direction of their study and development, also as a member of the governing body of the American Home Economics Association she has taken her place.

College of Home Economics

Mary E. Sweeny, A.B., M.S., M.A.
Dean, College of Home Economics; Associate Professor Physiological Chemistry, Nutrition and Sanitation

Ruby Buckman, A.B., B.S.
Professor and Head of Department of Textiles and Clothing

Ellen Reynolds, B.S., M.S.
Assistant Professor Nutrition and Sanitation

Clara White
Instructor in Cooking and Clothing

Linda Purnell
Instructor in Cooking

Alumni Association of University of Kentucky

GENERAL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

J. M. GRAVES, Pittsburgh, Pa. . . . . *President*
J. H. GARDNER, Tulsa, Okla. . . . . *Vice-President*
J. D. TURNER, Lexington, Ky. . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
HARRY STAPLES, Lexington, Ky. . . . . *Editor "The Alumnus"*

THE only permanent body of any college or university is its alumni. The board of regents, the faculty, and the students are merely transitory. Every alumnus, whether he is conscious of the fact or not, is a member of this permanent body—the alumni.

Alumni organizations in the colleges and universities, therefore, are not new things. They have existed so far back that the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. Then the Alumni Association of the University is no new project. It was definitely organized June 4, 1889. It was organized primarily for social purposes, and not until a few years ago did it have a new birth, bringing forth a realization of its higher duty, the bringing to the service of the University the very best that sober judgment of an awakened and enlightened alumni body is capable of producing.

The Alumni Association, therefore, stands for everything that is best for the life of its Alma Mater and is endeavoring to make its influence reach that which makes for moral strength in the training of men and women and which emphasizes service as the great end of all training. The men on the faculty—the real men of the University, who made the most lasting impression on us—are not the men who taught us how to make a living, but the men whose association with things worth while made them capable of teaching us how to live.

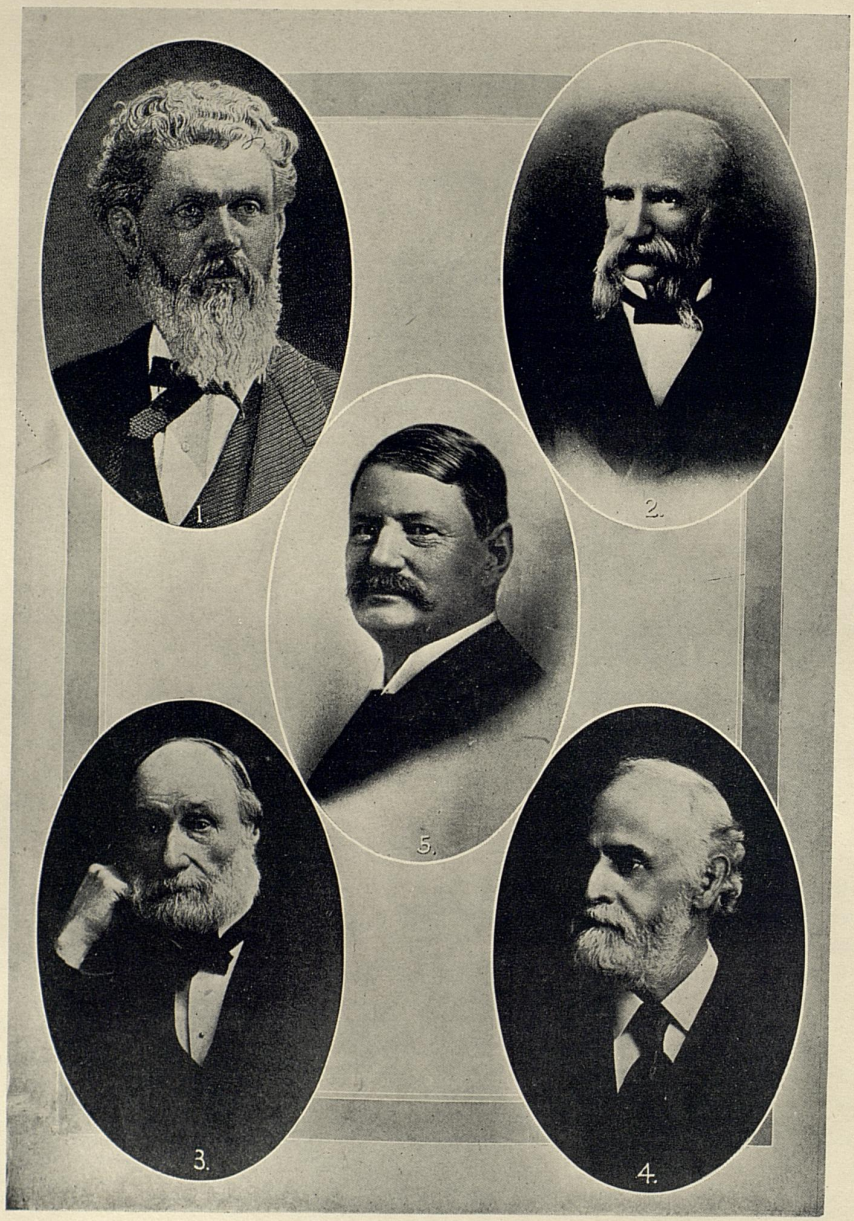
You, the Class of '17, who are about to be alumni, have gone to State and through it. You have graduated, accepting what she has had to offer, proud of your accomplishments and to be numbered among her alumni. Now you are beginning to realize that whereas you have been college boys and girls for four short years, you are to be college men and women for life. The world will judge your Alma Mater as an institution of training in part at least through you.

If the University, then, has nurtured you through so many trials and tribulations of college days to manhood and womanhood, it is not enough that you in your passage from the old college halls go out and become useful citizens—you should be loyal, enthusiastic, and generous in your endeavors and seek every opportunity to help make the University an ideal abode for the youth of Kentucky, a place of beauty, of grace, of culture, a center of elements and influences that go to make up what is finest and noblest in human character.

This duty and responsibility can be best conserved and rendered by the united efforts of each and every alumnus through some alumni organization and the Alumni Association.

The Golden Jubilee





OUR PRESIDENTS

Our Presidents

THE Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky was celebrated October 14, 1916, marking the fiftieth milestone of the path of educational service to the State and Nation for this, our Alma Mater. During these fifty years of fruitful endeavor the reins of government have been in the hands of but five men—(1) John Augustus Williams, 1866-1867; (2) Joseph Desha Pickett, 1867-1869; (3) James Kennedy Patterson, 1869-1910; (4) James Garrard White, 1910-1911, and (5) Henry Stites Barker, 1911-——.

John Augustus Williams was the first President of the University, then known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College, which had been formed by the consolidation of Transylvania University and Kentucky University. Through the unselfish devotion of his brother-in-law, John B. Bowman, whose memory should be honored by every citizen of our State, the consolidation of the two universities into the Agricultural and Mechanical College was brought about and the nucleus of the present great institution established.

The courses of study offered were in the College of Arts and Science, Law, and Bible Study, which colleges were located in Morrison Chapel on the grounds of Transylvania University and the College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts, located on the Old Woodlands Estate and the Academy located in the Old Tilford mansion on the Woodlands Estate also.

There were three graduates who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1867, and these were the only graduates during President Williams' tenure.

Mr. Williams resigned as President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College in 1867, and was succeeded by Joseph Desha Pickett, who was President Pro Tempore until 1869, and he was from 1878 to 1879 Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Modern Languages.

Professor James Kennedy Patterson, "The Grand Old Man," now President Emeritus of the University, next gathered the threads of government together and remained at the head of the University from 1869 to 1910.

Upon President Patterson and John B. Bowman should rest the honor of having established, on a firm basis, the future of a university for Kentucky, which was Mr. Bowman's work, and the watchful care and diligent defense of that University during its early days of immaturity and weakness, which was the loving and unselfish work performed by President Patterson.

Previous to his taking over the duties of President, President Patterson was teacher of Latin, Language and Literature in the College of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts.

During President Patterson's administration many changes occurred, the most notable of which was the moving of the institution to its present location, called the City Park site, in March, 1882, and the completion of the main building, the heating plant and the old dormitory, at whose dedication "Marse Henry" Watterson delivered the dedicatory address.

In January, 1910, President Patterson resigned and became President Emeritus of the University.

James Garrard White, formerly Vice-President and Dean of men, then became President Pro Tempore and acted in that capacity until the election of Henry Stites Barker as President, February 3, 1910, taking up his official duties in January, 1911.

Coincident almost with the election of President Barker was the placing of the various colleges under the direction of deans. Miss Anna J. Hamilton became the first Dean of Women, and Prof. Melcher the Dean of Men. Prof. Joseph H. Kastle, an alumnus and former professor of chemistry, was made Dean of the College of Agriculture in 1912, and in 1913 Director of the Experiment Station, succeeding Prof. M. A. Scovell, who died.

The Department of Journalism was established, with Enoch Grehan as head, in 1914, and a University commons, or "mess hall," where the students could obtain board at cost, was established the same year.

The fifty years that have passed have been years of struggle against difficulties. The men who have led in this struggle have been the real benefactors of our State and University. It was eminently fitting that we should honor their memory and the work of their hands in the Golden Jubilee celebration that was held October 13-14, 1916.



JUBILEE SNAPS



CHRISTIAN MIDDLETON DAUGHERTY DOWNING

The Golden Jubilee

BY ANITA CRABBE

THE year 1916-17 has not by any means been an unusual one for the University of Kentucky, but on the contrary has marked a time of celebration and jubilee in its history since this fall saw the golden crown of fifty years' existence hover over its campus. In commemoration of the golden anniversary of the University, October 13 and 14 were set aside for homecoming days, when all former students from far and near might come back to pay respects to their Alma Mater, now the foremost educational institution in the State.

Fifty years has meant much to the University of Kentucky. It was founded in 1866 as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, with a fifty-acre campus, one dormitory, the house of the Commandant, and one classroom building. The dawn of 1916 gave us an opportunity to realize the fruits of half a century of innumerable ups and downs and to enjoy the unmistakable progress that has been made in every college of the University. In place of the three buildings that then graced the campus, this anniversary saw Kentucky the proud possessor of twelve buildings on the campus, a farm of two hundred and fifty acres, an Experiment Station that would do credit to any institution, and offering ten distinct courses to approximately thirteen hundred students. It was to



SENIORS

commemorate this growth that brought hundreds of Alumni back to the scene where their education had been attained.

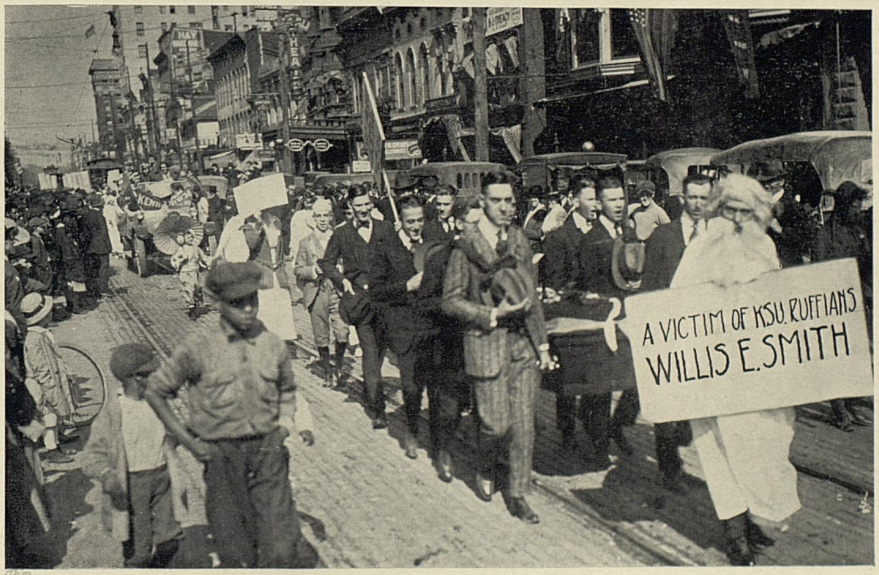
Although only two days were set apart for the Jubilee, the occasion proved too big for such a limited time, so the whole week-end was one of celebration. Alumni representing every branch of the business world came from almost every state in the Union to assist in the jollification. The exercises, although scheduled to begin Friday afternoon, October 13, actually began that morning with a rally of the students in chapel before dismissal for the celebration. Here, amid the cheers and songs that were to imbue the football team with necessary spirit for the Vanderbilt game, Alumni who had had experience on Kentucky's gridiron rose to the occasion to tell how "they had done it." "Immortals of '98" and members of practically every clan that had graduated from the University were seated on the rostrum. In the afternoon came the annual tug-of-war between the Sophomore and Freshmen, and when the younger boys pulled the more experienced opponents through the icy waters of Clifton Pond the cheers from the crowded banks were indicative that few of the Alumni had forgotten that they "had been there, too."

On Friday a banquet was held at the Phoenix for Alumni and at Patterson Hall for Alumni. The toasts, largely of a retrospective character, were responded to by prominent Alumni, both men and women. Following the banquets, a reception furnished ample opportunity for "old grads" to get together and talk about "how times have changed," and "do you remember this, that, and the other!"

Saturday, the 14th, was the big day of the Jubilee. In the morning came the undergraduate parade, which was undoubtedly the biggest thing of its kind ever gotten up by any State institution. A prize of one hundred dollars had been offered for the class making the cleverest showing, the judges being chosen from the Alumni, and the competition was unusually strong. The prize, however, went to the Junior Class, which undertook to give the evolution of the University in five periods of ten years each. This undoubtedly made its appeal to the Alumni since all the popular landmarks of the University were represented, such as "He-Pat," "She-Pat," "The Preps," "Aunt Nancy," "George Washington," and the "Immortals of '98."

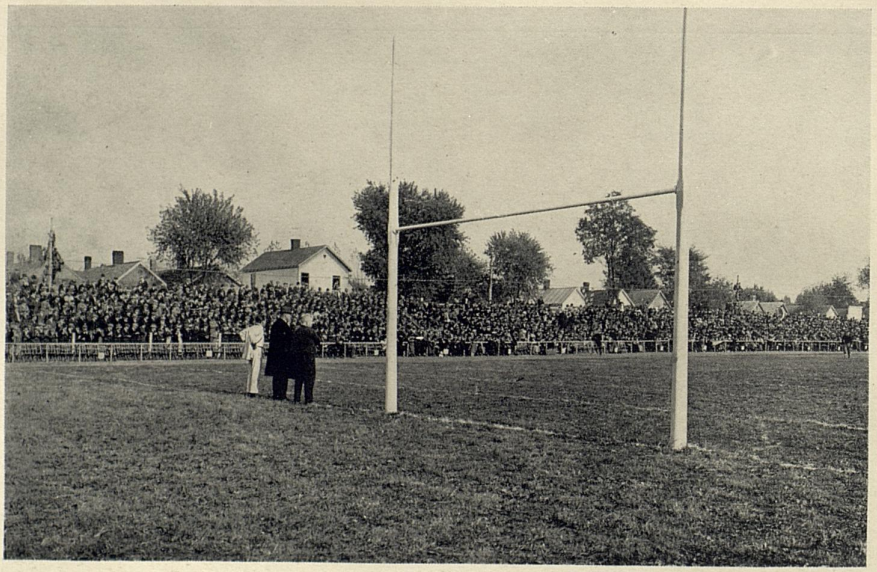
The other three classes were also clever in their impersonations. The Freshmen came out probably two hundred and fifty strong, representing children in short trousers and dresses, each carrying an apple and a stick of candy. Behind them came the Sophomores as a circus parade. Clowns, black-faced artists, bareback riders, gaudily dressed "hayseeds" and Charlie Chaplin all found their places in the parade. Bringing up the rear were the Seniors, each completely covered by a pasteboard diploma with its ribbon and seal. The whole effect was striking, and with about eight hundred of the student body represented, the parade was certainly a credit to the University.

Following the parade came the Jubilee speeches in chapel, with President Barker presiding, and Kentucky's foremost citizens filling the rostrum. The principal address was delivered by President Emeritus James K. Patterson. For forty-five years he was President of the University, and no other citizen in Kentucky was in any way so well qualified to commemorate this institution's golden birthday. No other man knows the





THE RIGHT BLEACHERS, JUBILEE GAME



LEFT BLEACHERS, JUBILEE GAME

history, not only of the University, but of Lexington, as does President Patterson, since he has devoted so many years of his life to the actual study of it. He was indeed an impressive figure as he delivered an address that told the story of his life work, the University. After the Jubilee addresses honorary degrees were conferred on the following prominent men: Henry Watterson, Coleman Dupont, James Lane Allen, George Stevens, Milton Smith, Charles Schwab, Fertinand Brossaert, Richard Crossfield, W. A. Ganfield, M. B. Adams, James K. Patterson, Charles Dabney, J. L. Clark, Thomas Hunt Morgan, W. H. Frost, F. A. Vanderlip, Champ Clark, and Charles Brock. The Alumni presented the University with a portrait of President Patterson, in honor of the occasion.

At noon the faculty entertained the student body and Alumni with a barbecue, which was held on the front campus and presided over by white-capped girls of the College of Home Economics. Immediately thereafter, the entire crowd marched to Stoll Field, where dedicatory exercises were held. Stoll Field was given to the University of Kentucky for an athletic field by Richard Stoll, who has always been one of the most loyal supporters of his Alma Mater, and this gift was only one of many testimonies of his loyalty. The dedicatory tablet reads:

STOLL FIELD
IN HONOR OF
RICHARD C. STOLL,
ALUMNUS, TRUSTEE, AND BENEFACTOR
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
OCTOBER FOURTEENTH, MCMXVI



JUNIORS AS "IMMORTALS OF '98"



DIGNITARIES



BURGOO IN OLD KENTUCKY

Among the speakers were Governor A. O. Stanley, Major John Geary, U. S. A., Charles Brock of Denver, Colorado, and President Dabney of the University of Cincinnati.

The football game between Vanderbilt and the University of Kentucky was the event of the afternoon. Unfortunately Kentucky went down to a bad defeat, although not an inglorious one, but the game was a good one, and Kentucky's team was no less a credit to her than every other part of the Jubilee had been.

Saturday night was turned over to various amusements. Practically every fraternity entertained with a house dance or a smoker in honor of Alumni, and every other organization or branch of college actvity gave itself over to a fitting close to a resplendent Jubilee.



SOPHOMORES



"BEGINNERS"

Fifty Years

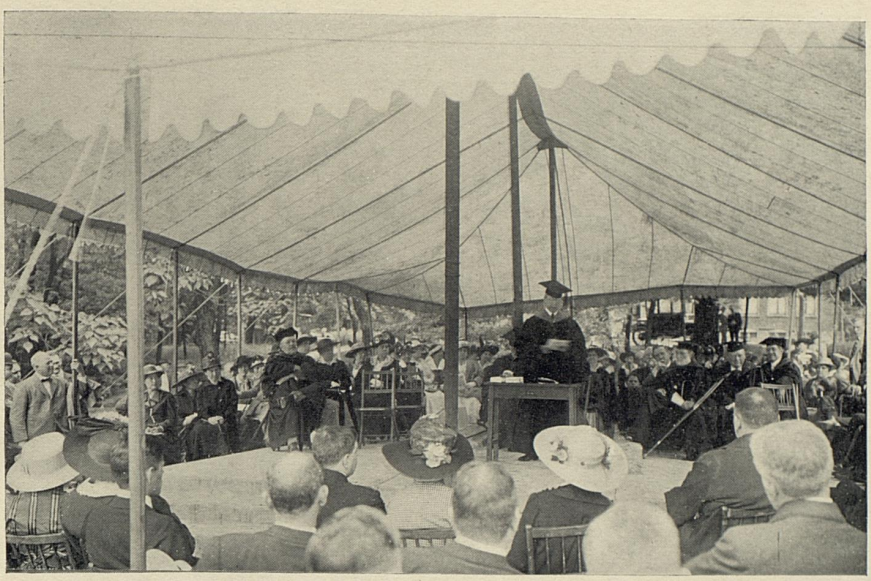
Touch of sunshine, touch of shadow,
Rainbow smiles and flitting tears;
Life and love and youth exultant,
Age but mellowed with the years;
Portraits in the frame of Time,
Gold and gray—October's haze—
Come; we'll paint the picture over;
Memories of other days!

Wine and waywardness and wassail,
"Heaven," music and the dance;
Patt Hall and the lawn where dimly
Shone the warm lights of romance.
Wondrous ladies, sweet, appealing;
Satin, lavender and lace;
Whispers lost in sighs that told
Truest love in other days.

Serenades beneath the window,
White parades along the street,
And the screechers in the bleachers
When the Wildcat killed his meat.
Cannon law and politics,
Seniors with the mustache craze,
Mathematics, chem and physics—
Bitter-sweets of other days.

Years of trial; years of triumph;
Years of hope and high endeavor.
Paint the picture—what a canvas—
Life and love and youth forever!
Fifty years—Kentucky calls you;
Yours to censure or to praise.
Welcome, welcome home again,
To the joys of other days.

W. S.

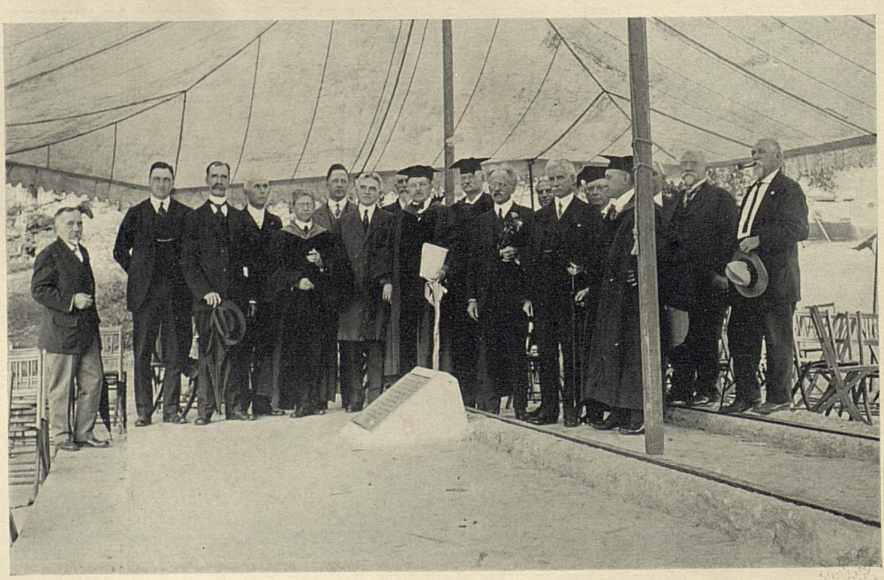


SILVER JUBILEE, JUNE, NINETEEN SIXTEEN, COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING





SILVER JUBILEE, JUNE, NINETEEN SIXTEEN, COLLEGE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING





CAST OF "THE TEMPEST"

The Shakespearean Pageant

"Alas, 'tis true I have gone here and there,
And made myself a motley to the view."

THE critics may deny that Shakespeare's Sonnets are autobiographical, but these lines satisfactorily prove to the layman that before Will became "judicious" he tried to "make the unskillful laugh." At any rate, it was the unskillful rather than Sir Herbert Tree, with his un-Shakespearean Henry VIII., who felt the play impulse of Shakespeare's art on the occasion of the Tercentenary of Shakespeare's death. Shakespeare became popular. Every college and university, every town, gladly provided its "pageant-silver." Every person offered himself as an actor, and because there were no Hippolytas in the audience to cry:

"This is the silliest stuff that ever I heard,"

the old order, "insufficient personnes, eithor in connying voice, or personne, to discharge, ammove and avoide," was held in obeyance. The imagination (of the play impulse) was there to "amend them."

The University of Kentucky turned bottom and undertook to present four Shakespearean scenes to greet "Good Queen Bess" with "premeditated welcomes." As for the actors, who would insinuate that they shivered and looked pale, made periods in the



CAST "AS YOU LIKE IT"



ELIZABETHAN WAITRESSES

midst of sentences, throttled their practiced accent in their fear, and in conclusion dumbly broke off?

At an early hour in the afternoon the campus was filled with "groundlings." Elizabethan maidens served them nuts and apples for a tuppence. "Oiez," shouted the heralds, "we command of Ye peple that no man mak hynderying of Ye procession!" Thereupon a crowd of robustuous periwig-pated fellows, rude mechanicals, the lovers of Ferdinand and Miranda, Orlando and Rosiland, Florizel and Perdita, with others, that made an "all-star cast," followed Queen Bess from the Gymnasium to a cluster of trees on the campus that made their little theatre a veritable "Wooden O." "Oiez," shouted the heralds, "We commaund of Ye peple yat no man mak distorbaunce of Ye play." Thereupon the Shakespearean drama was performed with a fine appreciation of the fact that the impulse to play is at least the origin of art. There was a May Pole and fairies to trip it lightly on the toe. The real and the unreal were there to make it a dream.

Altogether it was a wonderful demonstration of Shakespeare's genius that could project his characters three hundred years before a sophisticated audience that melted into a holiday mood to be won at their strutting and bellowing and sighing like a furnace.

There is too much sacerdotalism in the worship of Shakespeare. To Miss Jewell of the English Department is entirely due this restoration of Shakespeare to a popular appreciation on the campus.



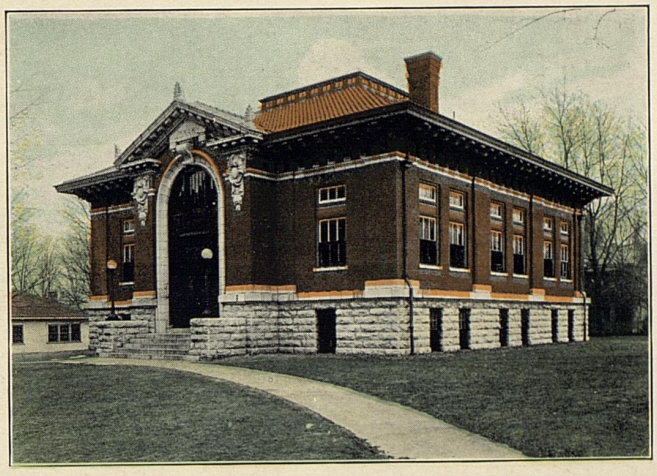
AROUND THE MAY POLE



THE DEATH OF PYRAMUS, "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"



PART OF THE AUDIENCE

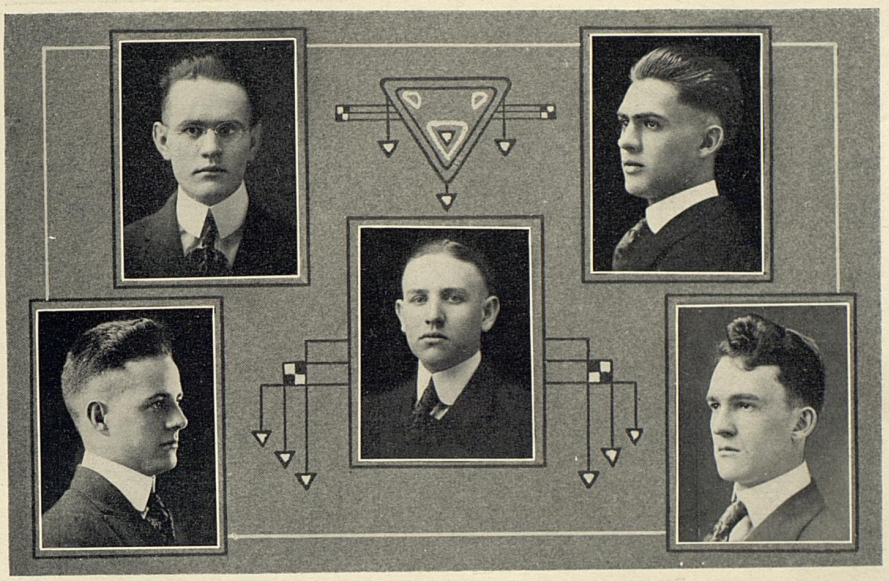


Classes



Senior Class Officers

WILLIAM SHINNICK . . . . . *President*
NANCY INNES . . . . . *Vice-President*
CARRIE BLAIR . . . . . *Secretary*
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER EYL . . . . . *Treasurer*
MARIE BECKER . . . . . *Prophet*
HELEN BURKHOLDER . . . . . *Historian*
MORRIS J. CRUTCHER . . . . . *Grumbler*
ORIE LEE FOWLER . . . . . *Orator*
J. D. V. CHAMBERLAIN . . . . *Class Representative*
MURRAY M. MONTGOMERY . . . . . *Poet*
CURTIS F. PARK, JR. . . . . *Giftorian*
CHARLES R. SMITH . . . . . *Business Manager Kentuckian*
FRANK T. STREET, JR. . . . . *Editor-in-Chief Kentuckian*



AARON, N. ADAMS

AARON, G. ABELL BACK

Senior Class

GEORGE DOAN AARON, B.M.E. . . . . Berea, Ky.

Sigma Nu; Tau Beta Kake.
The tall and uncut did not appeal to ambitious "George R." So in the natural course of events he betook himself to this seat of learning, where he has become established in the realm of "Little Paul" as a master of poetry, turbines and thermo. His presence commands attention.

NAT H. AARON, LL.B. . . . . Berea, Ky.

Sigma Nu; Republican Club.
Nat's love for a joke is second only to his love for the law. He has also a great love for Kentucky's products—women and long green. Aaron is the best student in the entire Law College, and one to whom you like to go with your perplexing questions.

HARRY D. ABELL, B.S. . . . . Birdsville, Ky.

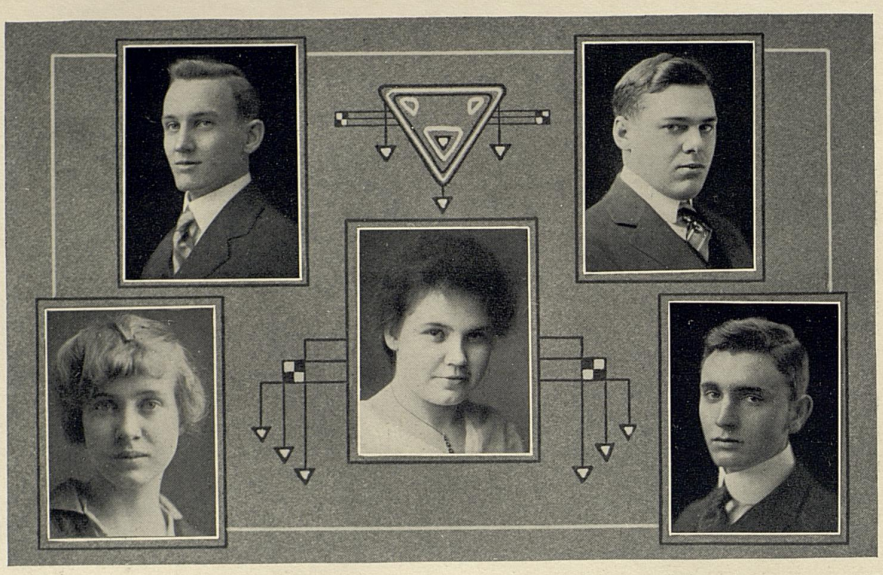
Phi Delta Theta; Pre-Medical Society (3, 4); President (4); Class Baseball (1, 2.)
Harry possesses those characteristics which make him a good friend, a good fellow and a good companion. He is the type of a true Southern gentleman, who inspires us with confidence. We believe that the medical world will some day pay tribute to Harry.

WILLIAM MASON ADAMS, B.C.E. . . . . Flemingsburg

Tau Beta Pi; Editor-in-Chief "Transit" (4); B. S. C. E.
You never hear Shark say much, but he knows it just the same. To appreciate him you must know him well. He is a good student, but by no means a grind. The girls here never appealed to William M., but every day brings him a neat letter from somewhere in Fleming County.

ROSCOE CONKLIN BACK, LL.B. . . . . Jackson, Ky.

Henry Clay Society; President (4); Democratic Club; Jilted Brethren (4).
"Self-confidence is a prerequisite to great undertakings."
Back came to college blessed with this fundamental qualification for the study of the law. His efforts have always met with that degree of success which forecasts for him a place in the first rank of his profession.



BENNETT BORDERS

BECKER BLAIR BRADFORD

Senior Class

MARIE CAROLINE BECKER, A.B. . . . . Louisville

Horace Mann Society; Secretary (2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Blue Ridge Delegate (3); Choral Club; Library Club; Strollers; Philosophian Society; Vice-President (3); President (4); Winner Contest (2); Casts "Kentucky Belle" and "Twelfth Night;" "Kentuckian" Staff; Class Prophet (4).

Marie has certainly been a high light in the university. She has distinguished herself in all the phases which college life offers.

CARLYLE WILSON BENNETT, B.S.Agr. . . . . Narrows

Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Society Treasurer (4); Biological Club President (4); Student Assistant Botany.

"C. W." has carefully and steadily pursued his studies of all plant life, and we might add that he also has included "chickens" in these studies during his four years' stay at the hospital. His application to his studies has won for him an enviable reputaton with his professors.

CARRIE FAITH BLAIR, A.B. . . . . West Liberty

Y. W. C. A.; Horace Mann Society; Philosophian Society Treasurer (3, 4); Library Club; History Club Vice-President (4); Secretary (2); Mountain Club Secretary (2); Vice-President (4); Secretary Class (4).

Carrie is a mountaineer and proud of it—a West Liberty belle. Her record as a student has been most unusual. "Charity Faith" is a splendid, whole-souled girl. In her four years here she has made a host of warm friends.

LEO STEELE BORDERS, B.M.E. . . . . Beuchel

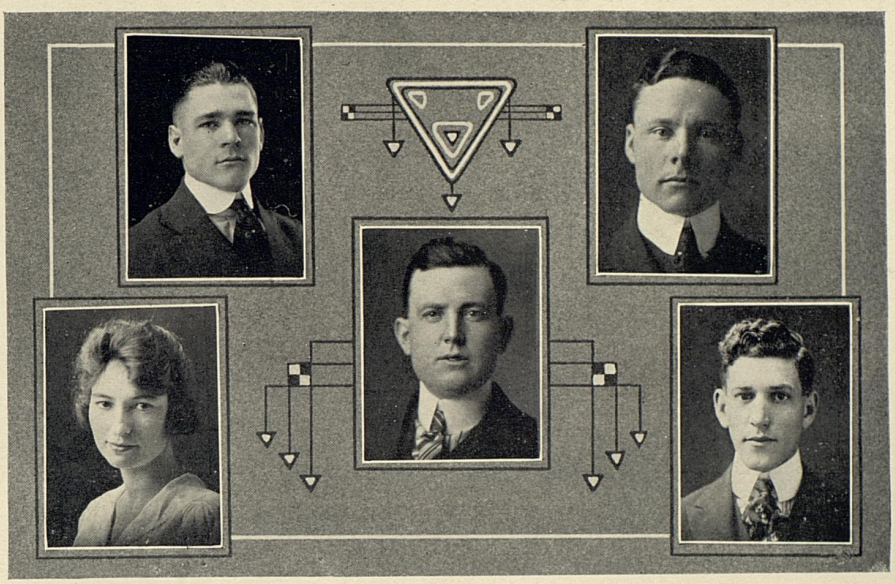
Watt Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

Ye who seek solace gaze upon this smiling youth! If "Archimede's" ability with the slide rule were directed in other channels, Dan Cupid would be somewhat of a "picker." True to his namesake of old, the minor details of life do not worry our hero.

LAWRENCE A. BRADFORD, B.S.Agr. . . . . Flemingsburg

Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Society Secretary (2); Junior Editor "Rural Kentuckian" (3); Superintendent Lexington School Garden Work (3); Student Laboratory Assistant (3, 4); "Kentuckian" Staff; Democratic Club.

"Brad" has a nature you won't understand the first time he abruptly crosses your path. He has his own idea about individualism, but a friend once made is a friend forever. His record shows him to be a capable student, an energetic worker and a loyal friend.



BURNLEY CHAMBERLAIN

BURKHOLDER BURGIN CLARK

Senior Class

HELEN PAULINE BURKHOLDER, A.B. . . . . Ashland City, Tenn.

Delta Delta Delta; Staff and Crown; Class Historian (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Philosophian Society (2); Music Club; History Club Secretary (3); Strollers; Glee Club; Secretary Economics Club (4).

One of Vandy's fair products. H. P. came to us at first a little reluctantly, but after inspired correspondence with one of the "Jilted Brethren" the situation became less tragic until the climax was reached when she learned the game of "Shinney." True to her name, H. P. is horsepower to everything to which she belongs.

EDWIN RATCLIFFE BURNLEY, B.C.E. . . . . Kevil

Pi Kappa Alpha; Brooks Engineering Society; Tau Beta Kake (3); Tau Beta Pi (4).

"Knows what he knows as if he knew it not."

But they say he gets by with it wonderfully well. Small of stature and big of heart is "Rip." His quiet manner has won for him a host of friends. He made both Tau Beta Kake and Tau Beta Pi, and at the same time monopolized most of the time of a fair lady.

MANFRED V. BURGIN, B.C.E. . . . . Lexington

Tau Beta Kake (3); Brooks Engineering Society Treasurer (4); Class Football (1).

"Time and eating have rounded my romantic form."

Fatty often gets discouraged and declares that he will go back to the farm. He sometimes attempts to carry out his threat, but after stripping tobacco a few days he returns again to join the "chain gang" and is soon happily at work, singing softly all the while his favorite "Kathleen Mavourneen."

JEROME DE VIZE CHAMBERLAIN, LL.B. . . . . Uniontown

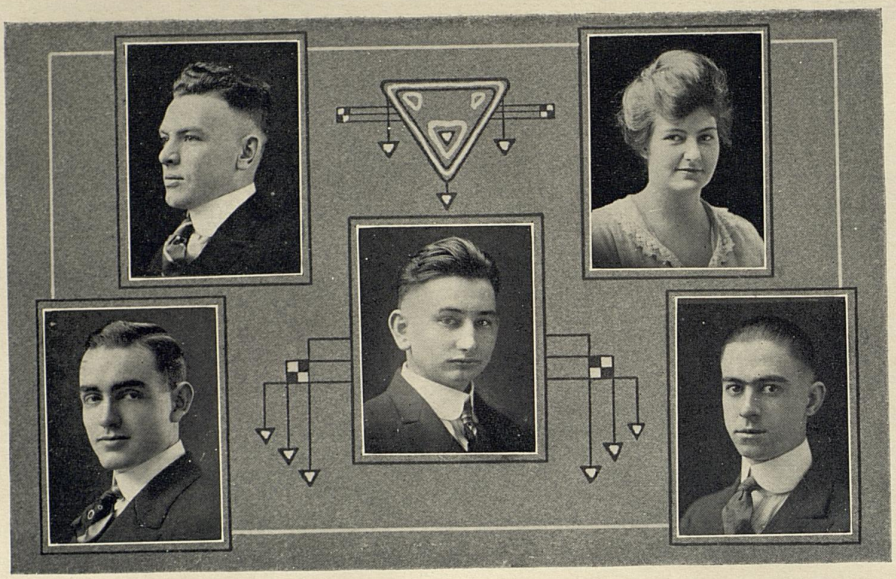
Tau Kappa Alpha; Class Representative (4); President Union Society (4); Editor "Kentucky Law Journal" (4); Henry Clay Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3); Jilted Brethren; Law Debating Team; Varsity Debating Team (3); President K. I. D. A.

Vize has been true to every trust placed in him. His victories in college foreshadow the winning of many laurels throughout his career. He is imbued with a spirit of service and is never found off the job.

CLARENCE CLARK, B.S.Physics . . . . . Owensboro

Class President (1); Class Debating (1); Union Literary Society; Vice-President (4); Winner Union Contest (3); Class Basketball (1, 2); Captain Senior Football Team; "Kentuckian" Staff; Student Assistant in Physics (4); Captain Company D (4); President Owensboro Club (2).

Clark is the only student who ever got a degree in Physics from this University. His friends are unnumbered, his enemies few. His hearty "Hello, old man," has brightened up many of us, and he will be missed when he is gone.



COMBEST CRAMER, V.

CLARK CONDITT CRAMER, W.

Senior Class

WILLIAM THOMAS CLARK, B.S.Agr. . . . . . **Vanceburg**

Agricultural Society; Democratic Club.

Clark is not one of those who do things in a hurry, but he does things well. He has a strong determination and perseverance in whatever he goes into. We have known him to stay up even all night to "win" out. W. T. is one of those typical Kentucky farmers who will make his State the richer some day.

HOMER BURK COMBEST, B.S.Agr. . . . . . **Liberty**

Sigma Nu; Keys (1); Mystic 13 (2); First Lieutenant Company C (3); Assistant Football Manager (3); Republican Club (3, 4); Strollers (4).

"He is a scholar, and a ripe and a good one;
Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading."

A long boy literally, laterally; he has a long head and a long line of talk. He has a friend—oh, what a Friend! He is all to the good, is Homer, and we feel sure that he will make other big hits.

MARIAN URI CONDITT, A.B. . . . . . **Marion**

Patterson Literary Society President (4); History Club; Economics Club; Strollers; Patterson Debating Team (4); Senior Football Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4).

When it came to the women M. U. filed his demurrer and the court was adjourned. However, the beauty of his hair he has always preserved. Big words are his specialty, and a good joke delights his heart. Whether this son of the Pennyrile goes to Oxford or stays in our own land, the world will hear of him.

VIE TOLER CRAMER, B.S. Home Economics . . . . . **Lexington**

Strollers Cast (1); Vice-President (4); Home Economics Club.

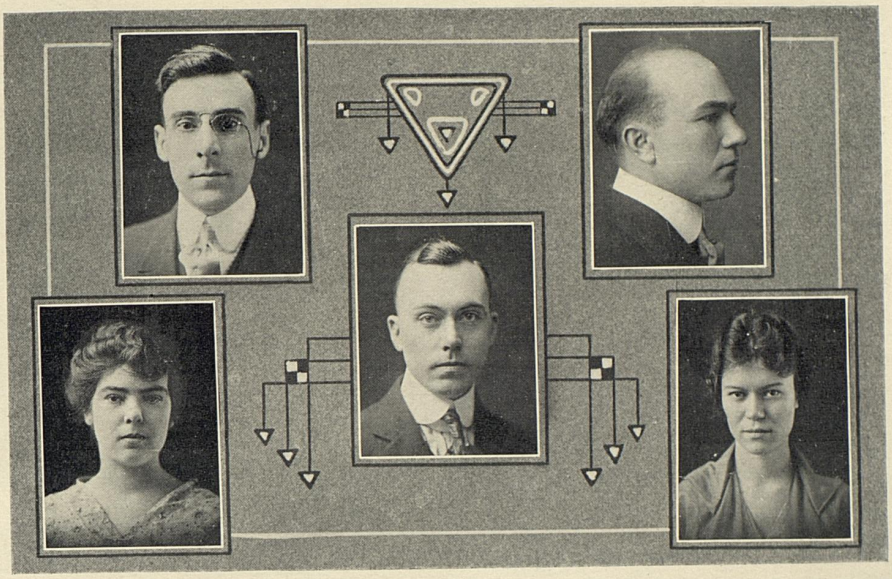
"There's lots of fun in the world if a fellow only knows how to find it."

Well, say, is there anyone in the University who doesn't know "Johnnie?" Her constant, effervescent good nature and pleasing disposition have won her a host of friends that are innumerable.

WILLARD FREDERICK CRAMER, B.S.Chem. . . . . . **Lexington**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gamma Alpha Kappa; Lexington High School Club.

"W. F." has gotten a lot out of college life. When he entered he signed up with the Royal Order of Test Tube Busters, and since has been the pride of Mighty's department. One thing has caused us to wonder, though, and that is how he and E. A. managed to get along together so well these four years.



CRAWFORD, A. CREEKMORE

CRAWFORD, N. CREECH CROWE

Senior Class

NELLE FLORENCE CRAWFORD, A.B. . . . . Somerset

Girls' Glee Club President (4); Music Club Secretary-Treasurer (3, 4); Choral Society; Philosophian Society Critic (4); Horace Mann Society; Y. W. C. A.; Mountain Club Secretary (3).

Throughout her four years Nelle has been a consistent worker, and her propensity for toil has earned for her the name of "Mrs. Kelley." She attacked Monk's Geology and wrote an illustrated text that rivals any yet pubiished. Nelle has long been prominent in musical circles and is quite a humorist, as the "Yellow Journal" proves.

ALBERT BYRON CRAWFORD, A.B. . . . . Rose Hill

Horace Mann Society; Patterson Society President (4); Debating Team (3); C-I Club; Republican Club.

With his broad shoulders and tall frame, A. B. towers above us ordinary folks. This big chap is skilled in many things, but, above all, in argumentation. If he convinces school boards and juries as easily as he convinces his comrades prosperity will clamor at his door.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CREECH, B.S.Agr. . . . . Richwood

Agricultural Society; Y. M. C. A.; Republican Club.

For the two years that unassuming B. F. has been with us he has worked rapidly and faithfully in the confines of the Agricultural Department in search of his degree. His labors have been so well rewarded that he is receiving his degree in record time and has made for himself the name of being an authority on more than one line of work in the college.

THOMAS LINDSAY CREEKMORE, LL.B. . . . . Lexington

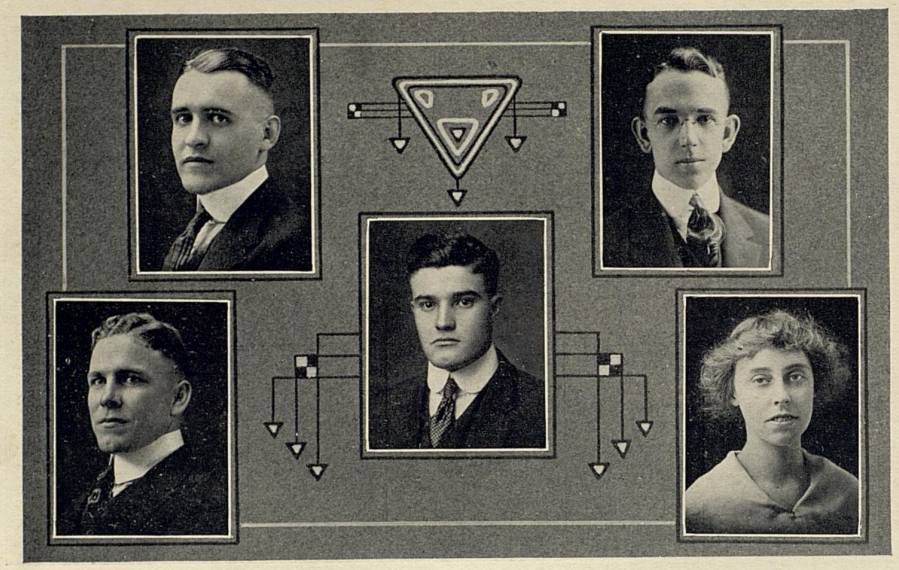
Alpha Sigma Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Law Debating Team (2, 3); Union Debating Team (4); Varsity Debating Team (4); Treasurer Henry Clay Law Society (3); Democratic Club; Associate Editor Law Journal (4); Jilted Brethren; Morton High Club.

Creekmore, an orator, a lawyer and a business man, has a deep voice to serve his deep mind. He is the Daniel Webster of the Law Department. In society he prefers, in class he concurs, in life he prospers.

ELIZABETH CROW, A.B. . . . . Versailles

English Club (3); Library Club Vice-President (4); Glee Club (4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Shakespeare Pageant (3).

"E. Crow" is a library enthusiast if ever there was one. Some fine day we expect to hear from her as chief potentate in a huge library. "E." has also found time for dramatics, and none of us have forgotten her splendid interpretation of Queen Elizabeth in the Shakespeare Pageant.



CRUTCHER DAVIES

CRUM COLLINS DICKEY

Senior Class

FRANK CRUM, A.B. . . . . . **Inez**

Class President (3); Varsity Baseball (1, 2); President Horace Mann (3); President History Club (4); Class Football (1, 4); Winner Barker Prize (3); President Patterson Society (4).

"Senator," a famous holdover from the olden time, when the "Pats" were in power, is even more famous in the present regime. He is one of those who grew up with the University, and, like it, stands as a monument to the things that are good in Kentucky. Once his opinions are formed, it is easier to stop a German submarine than to change him.

MORRIE JULIAN CRUTCHER, B.M.E. . . . . . **Louisville**

Sigma Nu; Keys; Tau Beta Kake; Watt Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Track; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Chairman Senior Ring Committee; Class Grumbler; Strollers.

"Cunny" may easily be spotted by the heavy frown which he has worn for five years in order to become an ideal grumbler. Follow that frown and you will not find anything that is not well done, either in class or on the football field.

WILLIAM JOEL COLLINS, LL.B. . . . . . **Richmond**

Pi Kappa Alpha; Pan Hellenic (2); Class Football (1, 2, 4).

After Bill had been two years in the Mechanical Department, Judge Lafferty convinced him that he was suited to become a lawyer. He was known by all his classmates as a good scout, and by his well-directed application will be known in the years to come as a good lawyer. Had his physical power been directed on the gridiron it could have made him a great football player.

ARTHUR WAYNE DAVIES, B.M.E. . . . . . **Lexington**

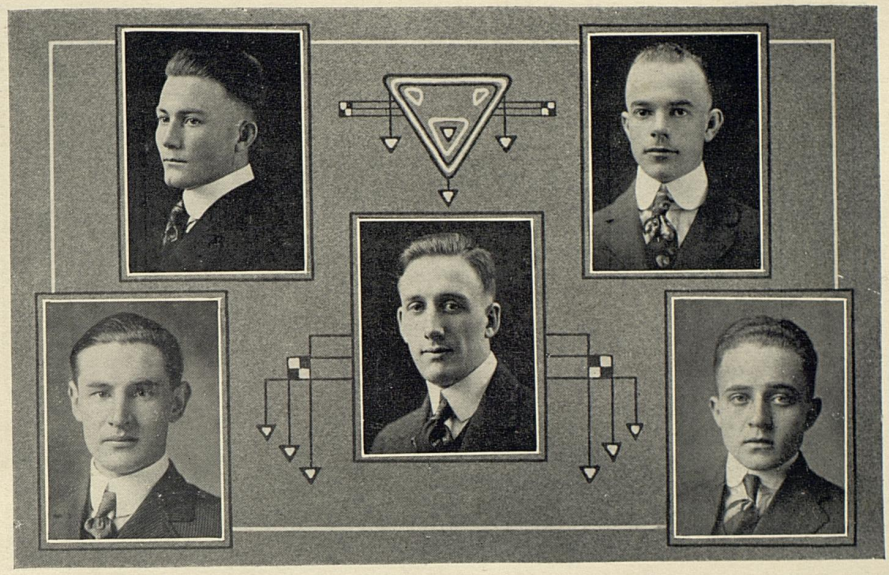
Sigma Nu; President Watt Engineering Society; President A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Tau Beta Pi (Honor Man); President (4).

"Parson" eased in with the Class of '17 and worked along without much noise and quietly annexed the Junior honors in his department. Four years of his constant companionship has taught us the value of working and letting someone else blow your horn. "Parson" has solved enough of the difficulties of his classmates to make him a full-fledged consulting engineer.

JANE KENNEDY DICKEY, A.B. . . . . . **Richmond**

Alpha Xi Delta; Staff and Crown; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Philosophian Society; Horace Mann Honor Board (2); Blue Ridge Delegate (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (3, 4); President English Club (4); Vice-President Blue Ridge Club (4).

Jane is possessed of one of those natures that you cannot dislike once you know her. Though full of life, she shows no signs of frivolity, and aspires to make the world better by her pedigogical ability. No matter to what end she directs her ability, it will be done forcefully but gently.



DRAKE ELSWICK

DOTSON EIMER ENGLE

Senior Class

CLIFFORD T. DOTSON, LL.B. . . . . . **Olmstead**

Alpha Sigma Phi; Tau Kappa Alpha; President State I. P. A. (3); State Treasurer (4); Debating Team (3); President Prohibition Club (3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Patterson Society; Henry Clay Society; Democratic Club; Jilted Brethren.

"Like the winds of the sea are the winds of fate,
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife."

If this be true, Dotson will not live in vain.

ELLIS EWEN DRAKE, B.M.E. . . . . . **Lexington**

Watt Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Kake; Winner Competitive Drill (2); Second Lieutenant Company D (3).

"Littlest Duck" is the mascot of Mechanical Hall. Our friend Luke McLuke has nothing on this lad when it comes to real wit and humor. Were it not for E. the lives of the Senior Mechanics would have been dull indeed.

ALBERT LEE EIMER, B.M.E. . . . . . **Newport**

Union Society; 4K Club; Watt Society; Tau Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.

"Light is the task where many share the toil."

"Bugs" tells us that he hails from the above town, but we doubt it. Anyway, Al is a firm believer in the old adage that "Rollin' bones gather no moss," yet he says they do get some polish. Some day "Bugs" will be a power among men.

KIT CARSON ELSWICK, LL.B. . . . . . **Estep**

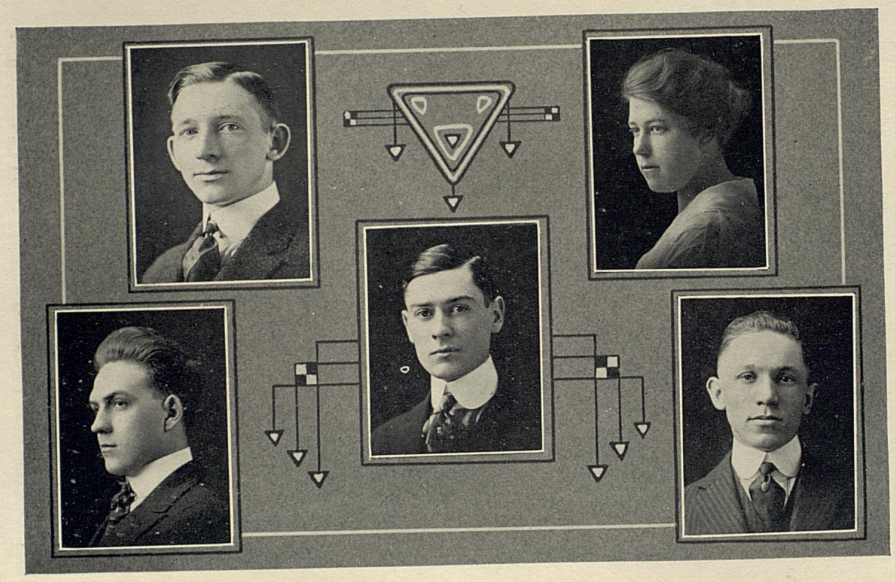
Mountain Club; Democratic Club; Henry Clay Law Society; Attorney-General (3); Treasurer (4); Senior Football Team; Law Baseball Team (3).

Kit Carson has a Louisa over on the banks of the Big Sandy, and she expects much of him. If his college life is an index to the future, we say she will not be disappointed. He is just himself on all occasions and is one of the few fellows who do not care to copy or pretend.

STANLEY ENGLE, B.S. . . . . . **McKee**

Pre-Medical Society; Democratic Club.

"S. L." is the most unassuming lad in school. Drill and Physics in his Senior year have caused him to wonder what is meant by the talk of the "good old college days." He entered the ranks of the '17s a little late, but by doing the "double time" now finishes with the lead.



EVANS EYL FISHBACK FLORENCE FOWLER

Senior Class

JAMES HOWARD EVANS, B.M.E. . . . . . Lebanon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Glee Club; President Watt Society (4); Mystic 13; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.

"Don't blame it all on Broadway."

"Fatty" is a chauffeur of no mean ability. Twin twos and leaky radiators present no horrors to him, for he is master of them all. We have a hunch that Howard will "arrive" some day, because the world can't keep a good man down.

W. C. EYL, B.E.M. . . . . . Lexington

Kentucky Mining Society; Secretary (2); President (4); Class Treasurer (4); Patterson Society; Catholic Club; Morton Alumni Club.

It was amazing the way W. C. dressed up when he was elected Class Treasurer. He is a native of the Bluegrass and a product of the Lexington High School. He is as loyal to these two as he is to his friends and his class, and to these he has given all his energy. The greatest things in the mining world will come to W. C., for he has already started far ahead.

RUTHERFORD YEAMAN FISHBACK, B. C. E. . . . . . Pine Grove

Pi Kappa Alpha; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Tau Beta Kake; Morton High School Alumni Club.

"He only had one idea, and that was wrong."

"Fish" has been obsessed and hallucinated throughout his entire college career. That idea has been to get a job. However, there has been still another thought that has preyed upon his mind. That is to hold the job after he gets it. To this end he has been an earnest student for four years.

JESSIE HUNT FLORENCE, B.S. Home Ec. . . . . . Cynthiana

Agricultural Society; Philosophian Society; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); President (4); Cynthiana Club Secretary (4).

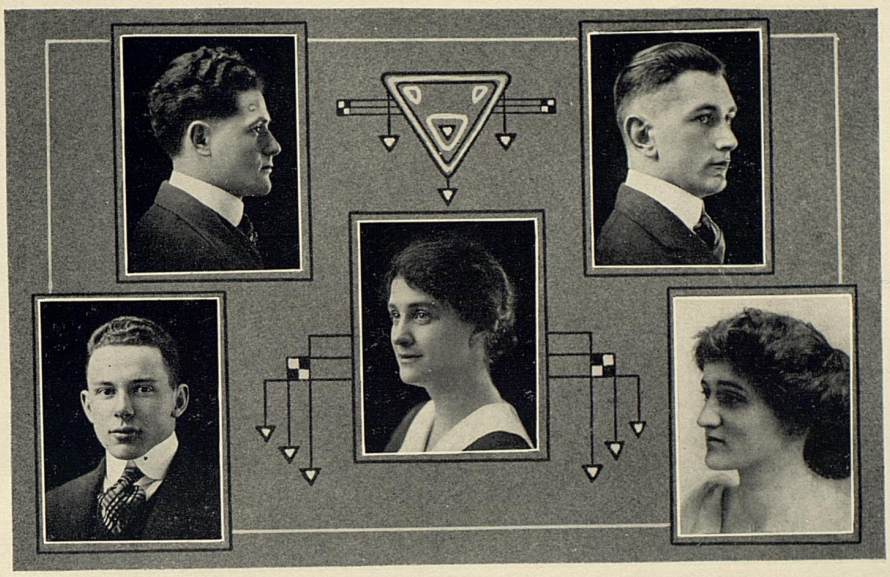
"Life is too short for mean anxieties."

Jessie is one of the industrious Home Economics who has found time to acquire a list of achievements while she was learning all the department could teach her. Her cheerful disposition has won for her a place in the life of the University.

ORIE LEE FOWLER, LL.B. . . . . . Cynthiana

Henry Clay Law Society; Democratic Club; President Cynthiana Club (3); Junior Law Prize Winner (3); Jilted Brethren; Class Orator (4).

Fowler is a lawyer of exalted aim. He loves the goddess of justice more than the goddess of fame, and he is more content to know than he is to proclaim.



FRYE FRIED GAINES GAUGH GAY

Senior Class

KENNETH CASTLEMAN FRYE, B.C.E. . . . . . **Waddy**

Brooks Civil Engineering Society President (4); Tau Beta Pi.

"My man Friday."

"Friday" is the youngest member of the Civil Class; in fact, he was so young when he entered that they made him take the entrance exams, all of which he passed easily. Just to show us he could, he made Tau Beta Pi. He, too, has fallen for the ladies and is often seen going to and from Patt Hall.

HYMAN FRIED, B.C.E. . . . . . **Flemingsburg**

Sigma Alpha Mu; Mu Alpha Mu; Lamed Pe; Glee Club; Orchestra; Advertising Manager "Kentuckian" (3); Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Cadet Band; Managers' Club; Manager "Transit" (3, 4); Democratic Club.

"A rare bird."

"Hercules" is the most popular member of the Civil Class. The reason for this, no doubt, is that he is an excellent mixer. In fact, his record shows that he has been mixed up in almost everything.

LILLIAN ASKEW GAINES, A.B. . . . . . **Hopkinsville**

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Strollers; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Heilenic Council (2, 3); President (3); Secretary Class (2).

"She is a dainty little maid, and he is very tall."

Lillian had the time of her life when she was a Freshman. But lately she has been more sedate and busy collecting recipes and hints for housewives. She has not had much time for mere frivolities, and sometimes we feel that it is a shame that she did not take her work in "the department," but perhaps when she is the wife of a diplomat her training in languages will fit in beautifully.

CLARENCE RUSSELL GAUGH, B.C.E. . . . . . **Lexington**

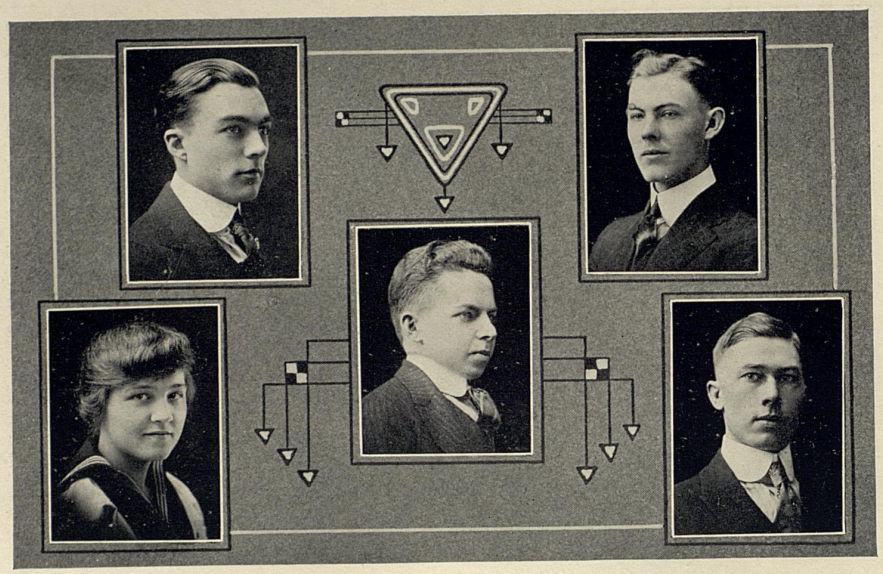
Class Football (1, 4); Class Baseball (1); Brooks Civil Engineering Society Vice-President (3); 6-1 Club; Triangle Club; Glee Club (4); "Transit" Staff (4); R. O. Y. D.

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it."

If "Gooch" makes as big a success in his calling as he has made as a man we will congratulate him. It is hard to believe that such as he could have been born on April 1st. He used to tell us a lot about his girl, but lately we hear that he has made application to the Jilted Brethren.

MYRA KATHARINE GAY, A.B. . . . . . **Winchester**

Having spent three years at Kentucky Wesleyan, Myra journeyed to Kentucky, and with her gracious ways and gentle voice persuaded Monk to admit her to the ranks of the '17. We have felt the gain. Her pleasing wit and ready smile have won for her many friends.



GODMAN GRADDY

GEISEL GORDON GREEN

Senior Class

FRANCES DUDLEY GEISEL, B.S. Home Ec. . . . . Maysville

Chi Omega; Staff and Crown; Vice-President Class (1); Coresponding Secretary Home Economics Club (1); Strollers; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Philosophian Society; Music Club; Delegate to Blue Ridge (2); Vice-President Prohibition Club (4).

"Shorty" is a true sport if ever there was one. No nurse affords divine inspiration equal to this exponent of a balanced ration. Being a good student and enthusiastic in college activities, "Shorty" is known to everyone on the campus. Few're like "Shorty."

MARK SELSON GODMAN, LL.B. . . . . Kansas City, Mo.

Kappa Alpha; A.B., University of Misscuri.

Mark toes the mark in quotation marks. He has a chancellor's conscience and a common law exactness about him which fit him for a seat on the bench. He always sees the happy side of life. Missouri's loss was Kentucky's gain.

THOMAS B. GORDON, B.S.Agr. . . . . Lakeland, Fla.

Agricultural Society; Sergeant-at-Arms (3); I. P. A. (4); Guide at Farmer's Week (4).

Few members of the present Senior Class have enjoyed as much notoriety on the campus as "Prep." His perpetual and unique expressions have contributed largely to the enjoyment of our college days. He is a student of ability and has found time for both work and play.

IVAN CLAY GRADDY, B.S.Agr. . . . . Owensboro

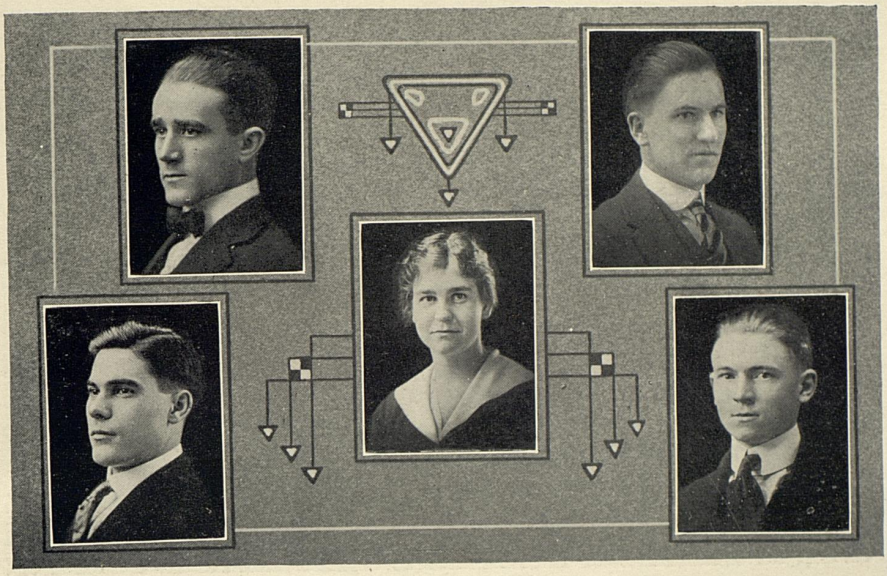
Agricultural Society; Editor-in-Chief "Rural Kentuckian" (4); Patterson Society; Vice-President (4); Treasurer (3); Owensboro Club Treasurer (4); Democratic Club; Freshman Debating Team.

"Jinks" is one of the ablest and most versatile men in the class. He has made excellent grades, is an able writer and a convincing speaker. He does not know yet whether he will ever own a farm. But at his earliest opportunity he intends to acquire a Barne.

RICHARD M. GREENE, B.S.Agr. . . . . Georgetown

Patterson Society; Lamed Pe; Agricultural Society; Democratic Club.

"Dick's" friends are all those who know him. His specialties are Agriculture, Law, Aviation and Chemistry. One of the most notable of his accomplishments is his ability to endear himself to old people—provided they have charming daughters.



GREGORY GUMBERT HAMILTON HARBISON HARNEY

Senior Class

JESSE FORREST GREGORY, LL.B. . . . . . Owensboro

Henry Clay Society; Attorney-General (3); Treasurer (4); Democratic Club; Attorney-General (3); President (4); Union Society Critic (4).

A judge of the Supreme Court has written: "A lawyer must possess the power of clear, logical thinking, with the intellectual grasp to take in many sides of a situation readily; a keen sense of justice and broad common sense to know what is right and what is wrong." The judge must have had Gregory in mind when he wrote this.

GEORGE M. GUMBERT, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Richmond

Alpha Zeta; Lamp and Cross; Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Varsity Football (3); Agricultural Society; Class Football (1); Captain Class Basketball (1).

"Dutch" never uttered an unkind word of any man. Some have honors thrust upon them, but he achieved all his by honest work. Kentucky is a richer agricultural State since he graduated in February. A man with a big heart is the kind the girls like to smash. Therefore, "Dutch" had better mind his step.

MARY KATHERINE HAMILTON, A.B. . . . . . Cynthiana

Alpha Gamma Delta; Staff and Crown; President (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Philosophian Society; Horace Mann; Choral Club; Basketball (2); Pan-Hellenic Council (3, 4); Cynthiana Club Vice-President (3).

"Pa" came to us in her Sophomore year from De Pauw and has become such a fixture that she was given the position of head of the Stripes family. Mary has successfully completed each task imposed upon her, and when she is gone her place will be difficult to fill.

McCLARTY HARBISON, A.B. . . . . . Shelbyville

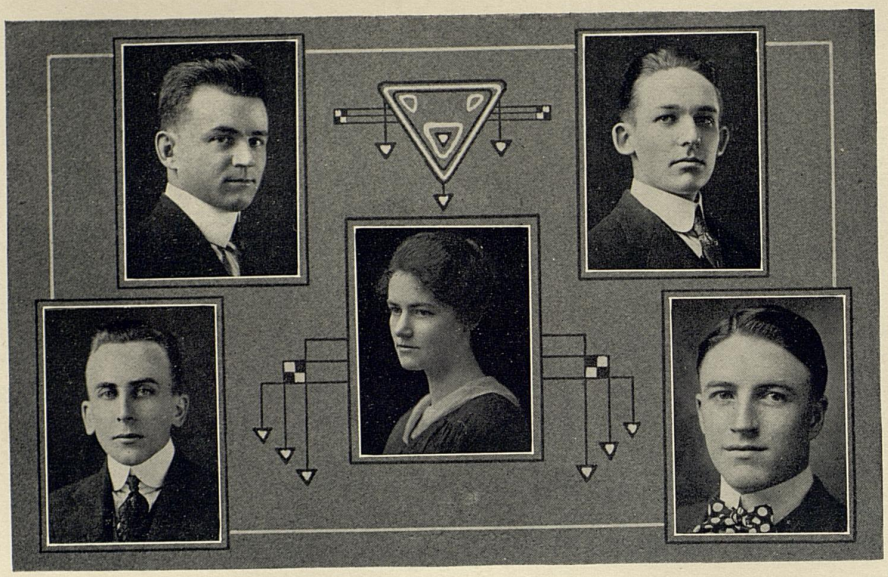
Kappa Alpha; Lamp and Cross; Mystic 13; Alpha Delta Sigma; Tennis Team Manager (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Press Club; President Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Strollers; "Kentucky Kernel" Staff (3).

Mac, the Apollo from Shelbyville, says that the stars point out good things for him, and we do not doubt it. 'Tis whispered there is many a wounded heart lying along the path where Mac has trod, but with him "the" Chi Omega reigns supreme.

CLARENCE WILBUR HARNEY, A.B. . . . . . Cynthiana

Patterson Society Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Class Debating Team (1); Choral Club; Glee Club President (4); Cynthiana Club; President 'Kernel" Board (4); Senior Football Team; Assistant Instructor in Mathematics (4).

Those from Cynthiana have a keen longing for the beautiful and artistic. This youth from that fair city heard the calling of the binomial theorem and the equations of the paths of visiting comets, and to watch the starry heavens and the revolutions of the planets was the joy of his heart. Harney's quartet has made his name famous.



HATTER HAYS HIEATT HILL HINES

Senior Class

EMMETT PRESLEY HATTER, A.B. . . . . . **Franklin**

Strollers; Glee Club; Senior Football Team; Chairman Invitation Committee (4); First Lieutenant Company B (3); Union Society.

When Franklin sent Chick up to the University she sent one of her best citizens. He went about the campus doing the things he thought were right. Neither were his attentions restricted to the campus. The Rhoads have had a great attraction for him and afforded him the most pleasant hours of his college life.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYS, B.S.Agr. . . . . . **Mayfield**

Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Society Secretary (2); Democratic Club.

"Boss" has gone through his four years in college without a date with a girl, save on two occasions, when he was the victim of leap-year proposals. In him we have a fellow second to none, and his work is evidence that he will achieve his ends. In his own way we hope that he will reap a rich harvest in life.

KATE GRAY HIEATT, A.B. . . . . . **Lexington**

"The crimson glow of modesty o'erspread her cheek
And gave new luster to her charms."

"Quiet, but wonderfully capable," is the verdict of those who know her best.

GEORGE HAMMEKEN HILL, JR., B.C.E. . . . . . **Bluefield, W. Va.**

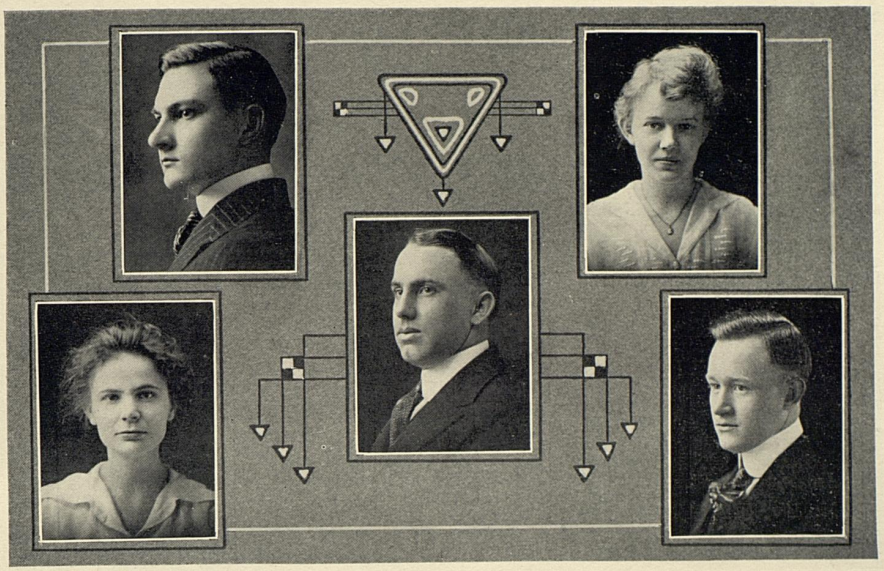
Alpha Tau Omega; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Lamp and Cross; Editor Highway Department, "Transit" (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (3, 4); Cadet Military Staff, First Lieutenant (3); Captain and Adjutant (4); Glee Club.

George's abnormal liking for all kinds of work is too well known to require comment. West Virginia expects great things of this promising son, and we judge she will not be disappointed. He says Kentucky has been good to him. It should have given him a gas meter, but instead he found a Van Meter.

HAROLD KEMBLE HINES, B.E.M. . . . . . **Bowling Green**

Kentucky Mining Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Senior Football Team; "Yellow Dog."

Hines is a good type of a true Southern gentleman, the kind that has made the South chivalrous and hospitable. His mellow voice has brought joy to the hearts of many, and the way he has mastered the Mining course has well pleased his Dean. Harold has a particular weakness, though, for the fairer sex.



HODGES HORINE, M.

HAMPTON HOPKINS HORINE, H.

Senior Class

ROSE LENORE HAMPTON, A.B. . . . . . **Corinth**

Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society; English Club.

Did anyone ever study as diligently as Rose? She is without a doubt one of the most industrious students in the University. Math, Logic, Geology and all the other subjects that are "bugbears" to most of us cause Rose no anxiety at all. The result of her persistent labor is that she has completed her college course in three and a half years.

JULIAN A. HODGES, B.S.Agr. . . . . . **Greensburg**

Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Society; Varsity Track Team (3); Senior Football Team; Y. M. C. A. (3).

As far as honesty, integrity and scholarship are concerned, Julian heads the list. However, one side of college life he neglected. But when he finds the lady of his choice we believe that those latent powers which have characterized in other lines of endeavor will render him irresistible.

ELMER WOODSON HOPKINS, B.C.E. . . . . . **Henderson**

Alpha Tau Omega; Tau Beta Kake; Class Basketball (1); Class Baseball (1); Manager Varsity Football (4); Senior Football Team; Brooks Society.

"Hark, how the merry bells do ring!"

"Hop," it seems, is not able to get all the pastry he desires at his boarding house, for he is frequently seen making trips to the bakery. He should not be blamed for this, because most all of us like sweet things. "Hop" has no superior as an engineer.

MIRIAM VIRGINIA HORINE, A.B. . . . . . **Nicholasville**

Philosophian Society; Horace Mann Society President (3); Library Club (4); Cast "Twelfth Night" (3).

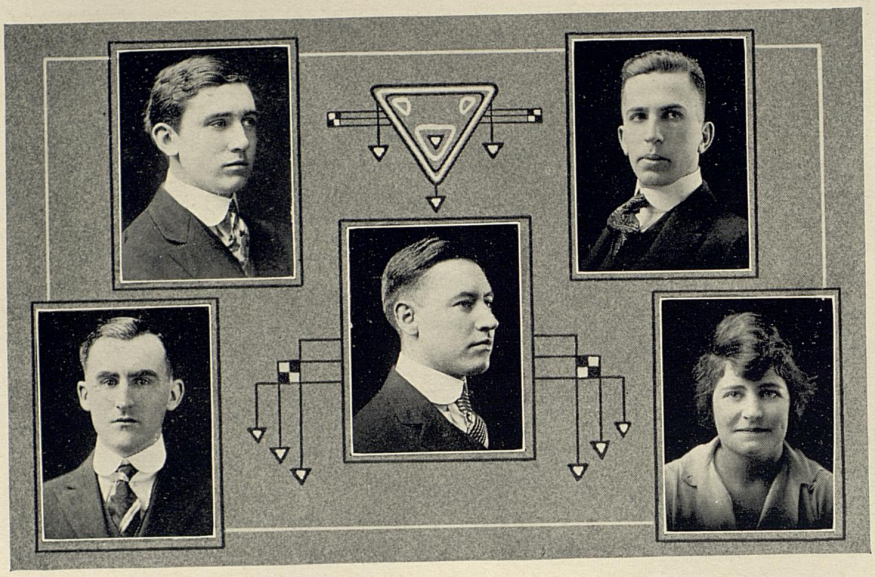
"Sleep to me of all things else is dear."

"Country," a tall, fair-haired maiden, found her most pleasant hours in sleep, in "reading" at the library and in botany laboratory "Hunt"ing for general information. She never Hunts alone.

HENRY PRICE HORINE, B.M.E. . . . . . **Nicholasville**

Watt Society (1, 2, 3); A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Kake.

When "Hawkshaw" is Nicholasville-bound the sunshine of his smile is a benediction. His wonderful ability has achieved for him the unique distinction of being one of the most popular members of the Tau Beta Kake. "Hawkshaw" is always "reddy" to hit the Labs with a natural. When it comes to engineering he is there with the same "reddiness."



HUTCHINSON HUME

HUBBLE HUTSON INNES

Senior Class

CLYDE MURPHY HUBBLE, B.S.Agr. . . . . Somerset

Class Football (1, 4); Class Basketball (1, 2); Class Baseball (1); Agricultural Society; Republican Club.

This big-hearted son of the mountains stands out as one of the real men in our class. Clyde has been an able student and has made the most of his four years with us. He is one of the whole-hearted kind that delights in doing you a kindness.

RONALD HUTCHINSON, B.S.Agr. . . . . London, England

Patterson Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Henry Clay Society.

It's a long, long way from London, England, to Lexington. But neither distance nor German submarines stopped "English" in his ambition to study Agriculture in the far-famed Bluegrass country. "Hutch" is by no means the least-known man on the campus. We admire his courage in going so far from home to get an education.

JOHN B. HUTSON, B.S.Agr. . . . . Murray

Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Society; Union Society; Winner Junior Apple Judging Contest (3); Democratic Club; Student Assistant Farm Management.

Hutson came to us from Western Normal, and by hard work and rapid strides he has pulled up into our ranks in four terms' work. In doing this he has made the best of grades. He is an able man with a burning ambition to accomplish much in his chosen line of work. We are glad to count him in the ranks of the '17s.

J. J. HUME, B.E.M. . . . . Falmouth

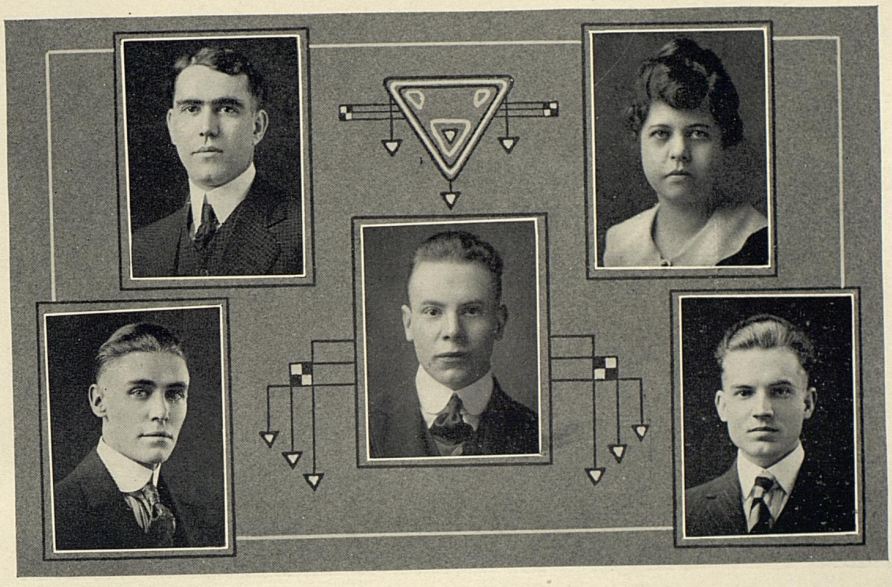
Kentucky Mining Society President (3); Pick and Shovel.

Here we have the picture of a real mining engineer. He has applied himself strictly to his work and has caused so little excitement while in college that he is not widely known on the campus. Does not this speak in his favor?

NANCY WEBB INNES, A.B. . . . . Lexington

Chi Omega; Vice-President Class (2, 4); Girls' Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager (3); Captain (4); Pan-Hellenic Council (2, 3); Treasurer (3); Strollers Cast (1); Philosophian Society; Vice-President Lexington High Club (4); Vanity Fair (3, 4); Chairman Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Fund Committee (4).

Popularity is but another name for Nancy. Two years of vice-presidency and a date every night and three hundred male co-eds wild about her—isn't that a record? Nancy ran so far ahead in the far-heralded "beauty contest" that it hurt the editors to count the votes. We are all in love with her.



JENKINS JOHNSON JONES KASTLE KELLEY

Senior Class

RICHARD H. JENKINS, LL.B. . . . . . Georgetown

Phi Alpha Delta; Republican Club.

"It takes courage to be a lawyer."

That Jenkins has courage is evinced by the fact that he is ever ready and willing to admit that he is from Georgetown. He is a good fellow and will win many clients by his sociability.

FRANK H. JOHNSON, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Louisville

Freshman Football Team; Nondescripts (2, 4); R. O. Y. D.; Agricultural Society; Republican Club; Louisville Club.

We have not yet been able to figure out "Pongee's" sudden venture into the social world in his Senior year. His greatest delight is to "shake the wicked foot." Johnson has ideas about everything on the campus, and if one opposes them his presence is quickly made known.

ELMER B. JONES, B.E.M. . . . . . Louisville

Mining Engineering Society; Vice-President (3); Pick and Shovel.

"Red" likes to get close to Mother Nature, therefore he is going to be a mining engineer. So fertile is his imagination that he sees a world in every small molecule. Pretty girls delight him, and he has spent many happy hours tripping the slippery toe.

ELIZABETH THANE KASTLE, B.S.Chem. . . . . . Lexington

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Class Secretary (1); Choral Club; Vice-President Economics Club (4); Mortonian Club.

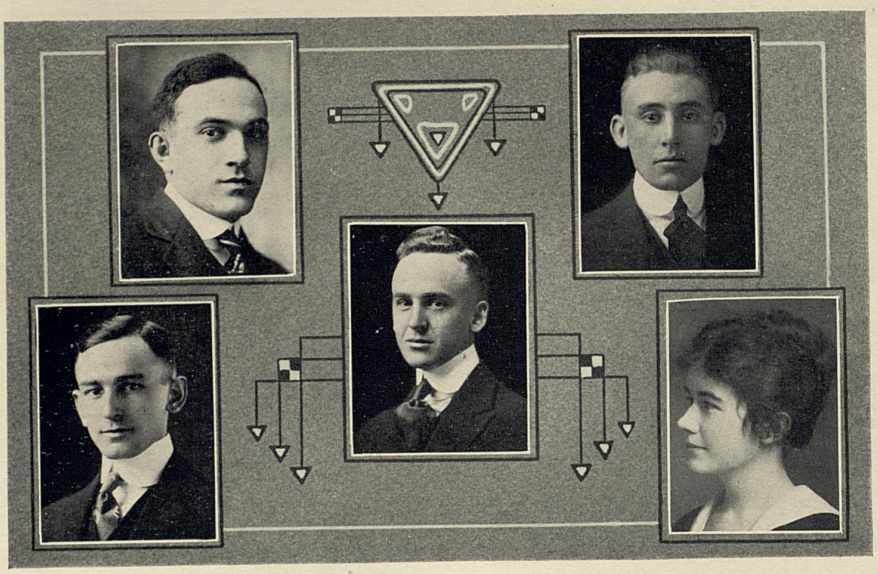
"To those who know thee most, no words can paint;
To those who know thee know all words are faint."

Elizabeth is one of the wonders of our class—a Chemistry major! Although she has been very busy working in chemistry lab, she has found time to form many friendships. We are proud to be included in the list.

ARTHUR SEWELL KELLEY, A.B. . . . . . Owensboro

Democratic Club Vice-President (4); Senior Football Team; Owensboro Club; Union Literary Society; A.B. degree in two and one-half years.

The depth of his intellect is immeasurable. When we learn of his class record we look up to him with wonder—thirty-two As, twelve Bs and one C. Kelley has a liking for politics and has lived to the record of his kinsmen in the University before him. We wonder why he did not go out for Varsity football.



LEE MAYHEW

LA MASTER MATHERLY MCCARTY

Senior Class

OREN LA MASTER, B.S.Agr. . . . . Campbellsburg

Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Zeta; Lamp and Cross; Agricultural Society; Research Work in Animal Husbandry.

"Little Doc" is one of those rare men who combine the art of being a "lion" in the social world and a "shark" in his college work. Although quiet by nature, there is no student on the campus who has more or faster friends than Doc. The girls all admire him, but he plays no favorites.

CHILTON FRAZIER LEE, B.M.E. . . . . Shepherdsville

Watt Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Pi; Lamed Pe President (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3).

"Buck," the benedict, slipped one over on us and took unto himself a helpm(eat). "Buck," with his southpaw swing, is the chief bouncer of the Mech Club, for which position his last year's services at the asylum has especially fitted him. But, seriously speaking, "Shorty" is a man of rare ability.

HARTFORD MATHERLY, B.S.Agr. . . . . Springfield

Sigma Nu; Mystic 13; Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Strollers.

After attending the University of Wisconsin one year "Hotfoot" realized the error of his way and returned to Old Kentucky, that his home University might have the honor of giving him a sheepskin. He conscientiously believes that all fraternity badges should be set with Pearls.

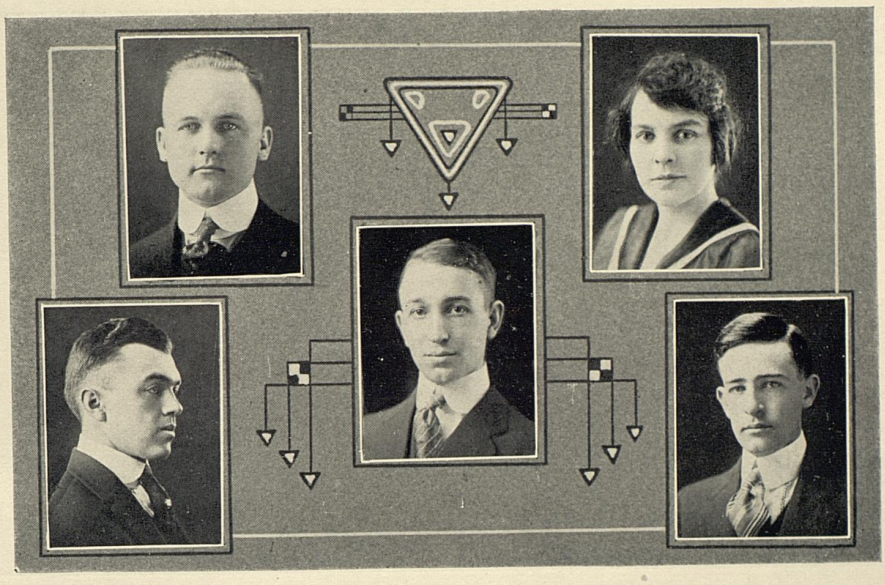
EARL MAYHEW, B.S.Agr. . . . . Barbourville

Agricultural Society; Apple Judging Team; Senior Football Team; Track Team.

"Daddy" is one of the few fellows on whom we can't "pull" anything. We will state, however, that he can throw chalk across a room with more speed and accuracy than a 42-centimeter gun. He knows apples, but "peaches" are entirely out of his list. He is an efficient student; one on whom his teachers and classmates can depend.

MARGARET CLAIRE MCCARTHY, A.B. . . . . Lexington

For Margaret the dictionary offers this term—charming. Quiet and self-contained, her career on the campus has been one of real usefulness.



McCOWN

McCLANAHAN McMURTREY, J. McMURTREY, M. McNAMARA

Senior Class

LUTHER CLEVELAND McCLANAHAN, B.M.E. . . . . Franklin

Watt Engineering Society President (2); A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Assistant Football Manager (3).

"Trusty" is the incarnation of all that goes to make up an ideal student. He has been late to class only once during his four years' sojourn. We believe this promptness will insure him success. "Mr. McClallahan" is not a regular grind by any means, for he can enjoy a real night occasionally with the boys in the "roost" at the Ada Meade.

THOMAS CHENAULT McCOWN, B.S.Agr. . . . . Richmond

Kappa Alpha; Fat Stock Judging Team (4); Captain and Drum Major Band (3); Agricultural Society.

Tom Chenault has shown us he knows live stock since he made the Stock Judging Team. He has also achieved much honor as a ballroom artist, which shows that he knows "poultry" pretty well. Tom is one of the best all-round men in the class.

JAMES EDWARD McMURTREY, B.S.Agr. . . . . Bowling Green

Alpha Zeta; Apple Judging Team (4); Agricultural Society; Democratic Club; "Rural Kentuckian" Staff (3, 4); Field Assistant, Bureau Entomology (3).

Mack is a student of much ability and is far-famed as a social paragon. His "honeyed phrases" and "lightly-tripping feet" have made him mighty popular with the fair ones. As proof of his application to his studies, he has gained scholarship honors. For proof of our other assertions, ask the ladies.

MATTIE BROOKS McMURTREY, A.B. . . . . Nicholasville

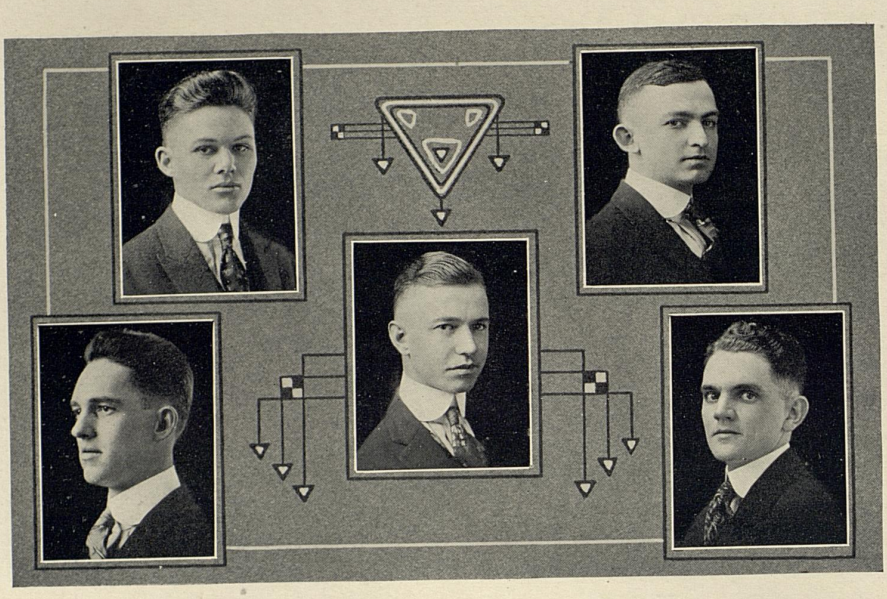
Philosophian Literary Society; Horace Mann Literary Society.

After mid-year examinations Matt passed through many geological ages and grew much "Elder," changing from a simple "cave dweller" to a real naturalized American. The last few months she has spent all her time getting the profs to write flowery statements of how wonderful she is so she can join at least six teachers' agencies.

JOSEPH EMMET McNAMARA, B.M.E. . . . . Germantown

Watt Engineering Society Treasurer (3); A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E. Treasurer (4).

We can't see how "Goose" can come from Germantown. He is a bright boy, as quiet as a mouse and as courteous as any of ye knights of old. His speed on the drawing board has put him in a class by himself. If "Goose" doesn't go into the tobacco business he will be a good engineer.



MONTGOMERY MOORE NANCE OWSLEY PARK

Senior Class

MURRAY MATTHEWS MONTGOMERY, B.M.E. . . . . . Madisonville, Tenn.

Sigma Nu; Tau Beta Pi; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Watt Society; Class Secretary (1), University of Tennessee; Strollers; Class Poet (4); First Lieutenant Company D (3); Quartermaster Battalion (4).

"Monty" is a demure lad from the spike-tail hills of Tennessee. Being a modest youth, he failed to mention all his achievements. He is a man of many parts, being an efficient motorman, chauffeur, soldier, poet, oratorical judge and engineer.

WILLIAM SHULTZ MOORE, B.M.E. . . . . . Hartford

Sigma Nu; Tau Beta Pi (4); Tau Beta Kake; Watt Engineering Society President (3); A. S. M. E. Vice-President (4).

Shultz is a serious-minded boy who always attends to his own affairs and provides help for the needy. You can always find Bill on the job with the punch and pep that makes the wheels revolve. Wonder why he has spent so many hours waiting for a South Limestone car?

GORDON BENNETT NANCE, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Kevil

T. K. B.; Union Society Treasurer (2); Prosecuting Attorney (3); Pennyroyal Club; Prohibition Association Treasurer (4); Agricultural Society President (4); Democratic Club; Class Debating Team (1).

"James Gordon Bennett Nance" is that Ballard County product whose fame as an after-dinner speaker is unrivaled. His genial way has made for him a place in the hearts of all his associates. From his former activities and expressions we believe that his vocation in life will be apples; his avocation, "peaches."

WARNER WELLMAN OWSLEY, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Owensboro

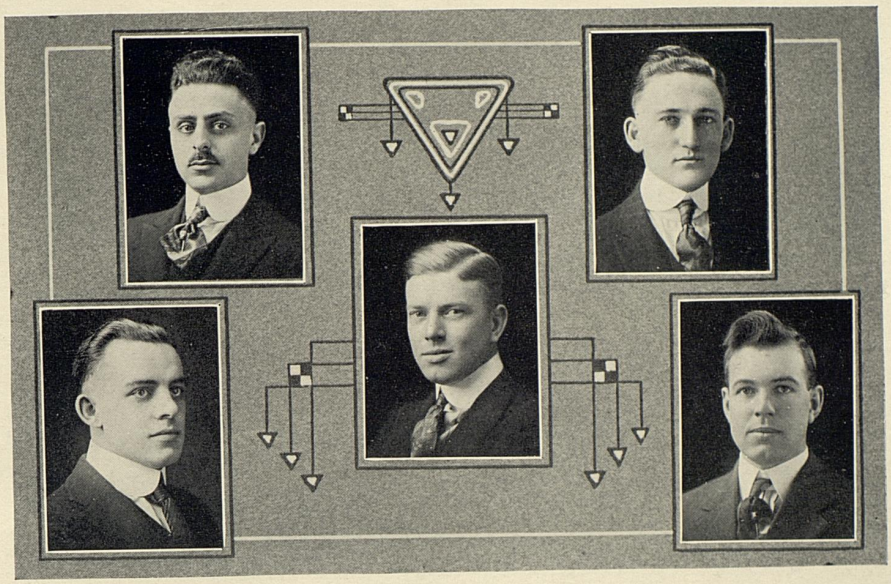
Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Society; "Kentuckian" Staff; Varsity Baseball Manager (4).

Gaze intently on the picture above. You see the image of a sterling youth who possesses all the qualfications of a scientific farmer. Pete has a manner all his own, with which he makes you feel his opposition if you disagree with him. Success will abide at his house all the days of his useful life and we shall boast of his acquaintance.

CURTIS F. PARK, JR., B.S.Agr. . . . . . Richmond

Phi Delta Theta; Lamp and Cross; Keys; Mystic 13; Pan-Hellenic Council; Captain Class Football Team (1); Varsity Baseball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3, 4); Stock Judging Team (4); President "K" Association.

"Chicken" was a ball player when he came to Kentucky. He leaves not only with the big leagues staring him in the face, but also with a lot of knowledge of agriculture. He is fond of telling yarns "where you bite," and no one is exempt from Dean Hamilton to George Washington. With his "line" he is sure to make good in any profession he may choose.



PEARLMAN PENN

PEAK PENDLETON PAGE

Senior Class

BART NIXON PEAK, A.B. . . . . . La Grange

Alpha Tau Omega; Mystic 13; Lamp and Cross; President Class (2); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Union Society; History Club Treasurer (3); Strollers; Manager Basketball Team (4); Varsity Basketball and Football; Assistant Editor "Kentucky Kernel" (3).

If each of Bart's friends should add a stone he could build a Flatiron building on the University campus. With a big voice, a big mind, a big heart, he gives promise of a fruitful career. 'Tis the wonder of many a girl why he began to specialize so early.

REUBEN PEARLMAN, B.S. . . . . . Richmond

Sigma Alpha Mu; Orchestra (2, 3, 4); University Glee Club; President Pre-Medical Society (4).

The medical profession and the desire to administer to the ills of his fellow-men had a wonderful attraction for him, so there was rejoicing "when Reuben came to town." He has taken a serious interest in his work. That mustache would do credit to a lord.

MORRIS EADES PENDLETON, B.M.E. . . . . . Lexington

Sigma Nu; Kappa Pi; Tau Beta Kake; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; "Kentuckian" Staff.

"Puss" is the Lord Chesterfield of the class. He fascinates a new one every three weeks. There was a time when we feared that "Puss" would become a ranch owner instead of an engineer, but that has blown over now and Morris gives promise to be one of the most successful in his chosen profession.

EVERETT SLEET PENN, B.M.E. . . . . . Georgetown

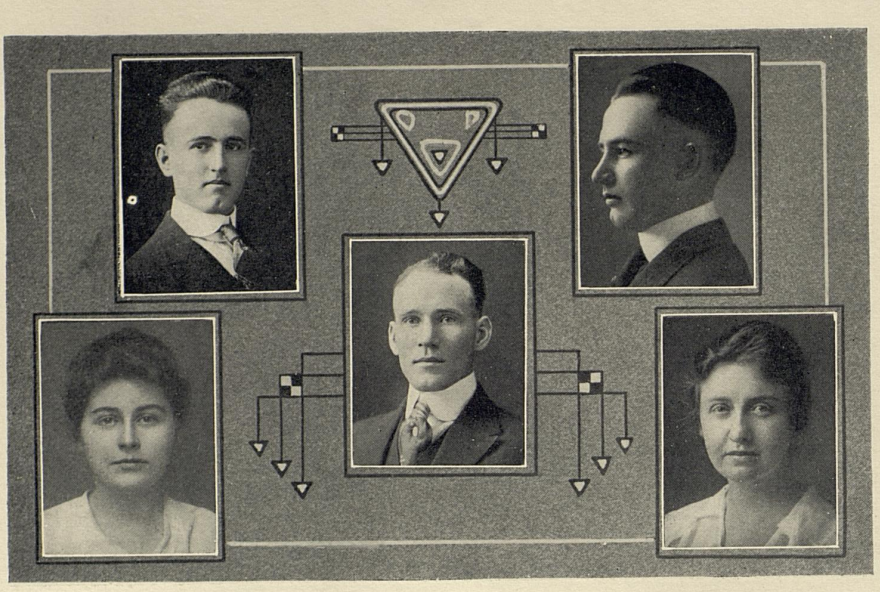
Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Kake; Watt Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"Tink, the Rambler," like those who bore the name before him, is quiet and peaceful. When he works, he works, but when at leisure he likes nothing better than a good story. Penn is steady in his attendance at Mechanical Hall, but cannot resist long at a time the call of a reception beyond Main Street.

GEORGE V. PAGE, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Sedalia

Agricultural Society; Y. M. C. A.; Democratic Club; Superintendent City School Garden Work (3).

George came here from Western Kentucky Normal. They soon discovered that they could not do without him, so they have persuaded him to come back as soon as he graduates. He is a good student and a jolly good fellow, and can perform on the guitar in a manner to tempt the feet of even the religious and aged.



PFINGSTAG PRESTON

PERRY POTTS PURNELL

Senior Class

ELIZABETH HOMER PERRY, B.S.Agr. . . . . Lexington

Agricultural Society Secretary (2); Graduate Eugenics of Carnegie Institute, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island; Assistant Seed Analyst (3, 4); Assistant Instructor Genetics for Women (4).

Yes, Homer is a young lady in spite of the fact that she is following manly pursuits, and has, on account of her masculine name, been several times summoned for drill. Yet she is a gentle girl and has a mighty big place with the Ags.

V. RICHARD PFINGSTAG, B.S.Agr. . . . . Hudson, Ind.

Agricultural Society; Class Baseball (1, 2, 3).

"Vivian" has a copyrighted and inimitable manner of expressing his mirth which renders his laughter contagious. He is a good fellow, a good salesman, a shark in his line, which speaks for a Chemistry major, and expects to continue his study of soils after he leaves this institution.

FLOYD WELLMAN POTTS, B.S.Agr. . . . . Owensboro

Union Literary Society Secretary (2); Vice-President (4); Boxing and Wrestling Champion (1); Agricultural Society; Horace Mann Society; Democratic Club Treasurer (4); President Owensboro Club.

Potts is one of the last of "She Pat's" regime, having been at this University for seven years. Potts is a man strong in his beliefs and would fight the whole world if it opposed him. The vim and vigor with which he attacks any problem insures his future success.

AMOS CHARLES PRESTON, LL.B. . . . . Inez

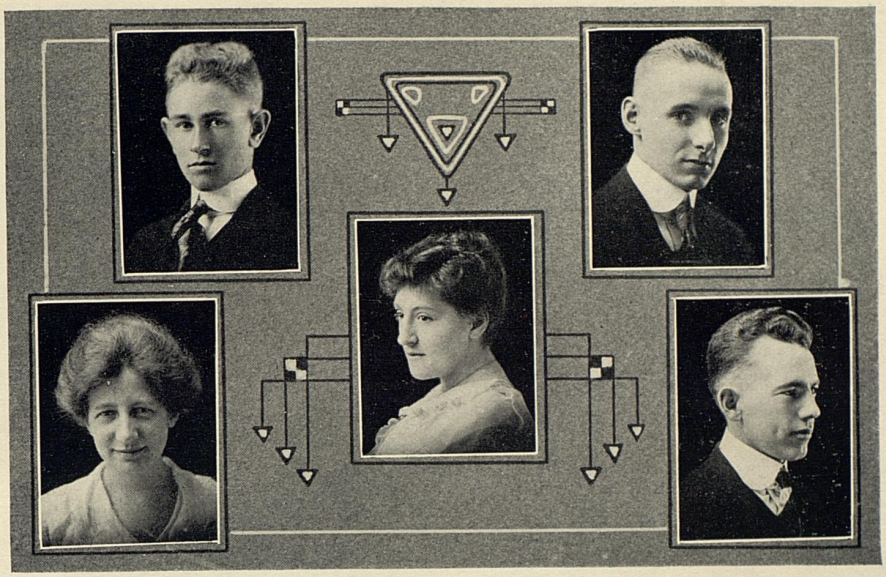
Delta Chi; Henry Clay Law Society; Democratic Club Vice-President (4); Mountain Club.

Preston bids fair to become a truly great lawyer. His love and respect for the law is expressed by the neat and careful manner he goes about all his legal work. In the past he has been thorough; at present he is efficient; in the future he will be successful.

LINDA BERTRAM PURNELL, B.S. Home Economics . . . . . Middlesboro

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Staff and Crown; Home Economics Club Secretary (2); Vice-President (3); Mountain Club; Student Assistant Home Economics (2, 3, 4); Blue Ridge Delegate (3); President Y. W. C. A. (4).

"Granny" claims to be totally indifferent to the stronger sex, but sometimes we get a glimpse into a future that makes us shake our heads and wonder how long this bright light will be spared to demonstrate the economic independence and efficiency of woman.



RANKIN ROWLINGS

PHILIPS RATICAN ROCHESTER

Senior Class

LENA MADESIN PHILLIPS, LL.B. . . . . Nicholasville

Chi Omega; Business Manager Law Journal (4); Henry Clay Law Society; Democratic Club.

"When there is a lady in the case all other things give place."

Those who meet Miss Lena in the contests off the forum will testify to the truth of this quotation. Her presence in the Law Department has always lent that dignity and propriety to the atmosphere of the college which can only be impressed by a truly lady lawyer.

ROBERT BRYAN RANKIN, B.S.Agr. . . . . Monticello

Agricultural Society; Democratic Club; Subscription Manager "Rural Kentuckian" (4).

"Banty" is the second "Sage of Monticello." He attends strictly to business and performs whatever task falls to him with uniform thoroughness. His classmates agreed early that he would trod the straight and narrow path of bachelordom, but after three years he abandoned this course when he donned his Senior corduroys in favor of the more circuitous interurban route to Nicholasville.

MARTINE CATHERINE RATICAN, B.S. . . . . Owensboro

Owensboro Club Vice-President (2, 3); Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Society; Horace Mann Society; "Kentuckian" Staff.

"Germany" has a vocabulary all her own, consisting of the synonymous terms, "Christy" and "Candy," and in her manner this brilliancy and sweetness abounds. Martine is a happy sort of a girl who says she has enjoyed being around here and has gotten a lot out of school, and we believe her.

JOHN THOMAS RAWLINGS, B.C.E. . . . . Newport

Pi Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Kake; 4K Club; Democratic Club; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Varsity Track (1); Senior Football Team.

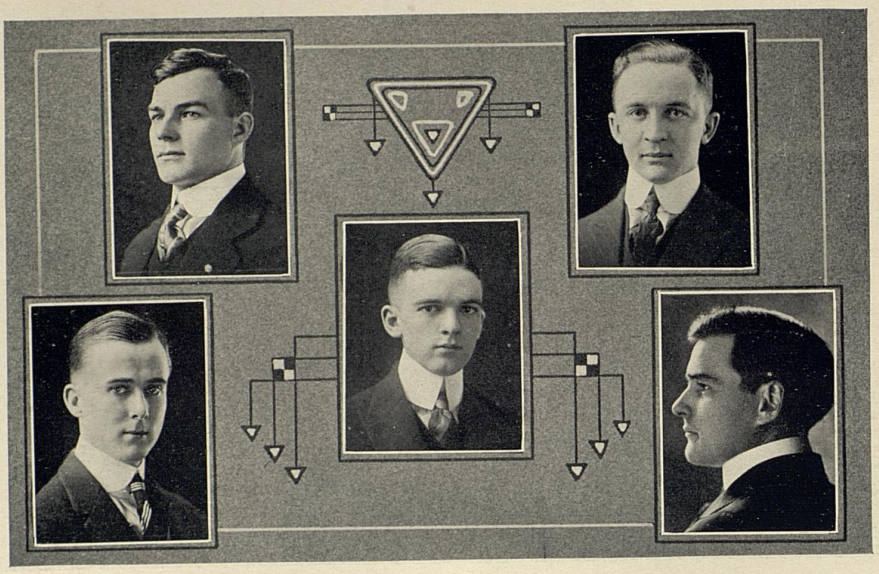
"Shoot the whole nickel!"

"Skeets," the older one of the Rawlings twins, is the most impulsive member of the Civil Class. He almost invariably does everything on the Spurr of the moment. His one ambition is to become city engineer of Cincinnati, a suburb of Newport.

WILLIAM HENRY ROCHESTER, B.S.Agr. . . . . Marion

Democratic Club; Agricultural Society.

No doubt the "fair women of the Bluegrass" had a great attraction for Rochester. He has caused many a maiden's heart to beat a little faster, and at the same time acquired a knowledge of agriculture that will some day make him a famous Kentucky farmer.



ROBERTSON RICE

RONEY RENICK SCHABER

Senior Class

JAMES GIVENS RONEY, B.C.E. . . . . Providence

Brooks Engineering Society; Assistant Business Manager "Transit" (2); Associate Editor "Transit" (3); Democratic Club; Lamed Pe; Student Assistant, Civil Department (4.)

Without Jimmie life in the drawing room would have been unbearable. But Jimmie is not without his serious moments, when his Diamond-like eyes take on a longing gaze, and the Cherry Ring in his voice gives way to a more serious tone. He says he is thinking of the future; whatever may be his plans we wish him success.

ELMER KRANZ ROBERTSON, B.M.E. . . . . New Albany, Ind.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Watt Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Jilted Brethren; President Prohibition Club (4); President Blue Ridge Club (3).

In "I. P. A." the world is about to receive a prohibitionist of the caliber of Bryan. Elmer has taken an active interest in all the organizations on the campus, but he has probably been more faithful to the Jilted Brethren than to any of his many activities.

FELIX RENICK, LL.B. . . . . Winchester

Sigma Chi; Phi Alpha Delta; A.B., Centre College, '14; M.A., Princeton, '16; Henry Clay Law Society.

Renick is a "man of polite learning and liberal education." He has the bearing of a prince from Princeton, and he will, no doubt, enjoy the recognition at the bar he well deserves. Happy are we that a kind wind blew him into Lexington.

THAN GIVENS RICE, B.M.E. . . . . Providence

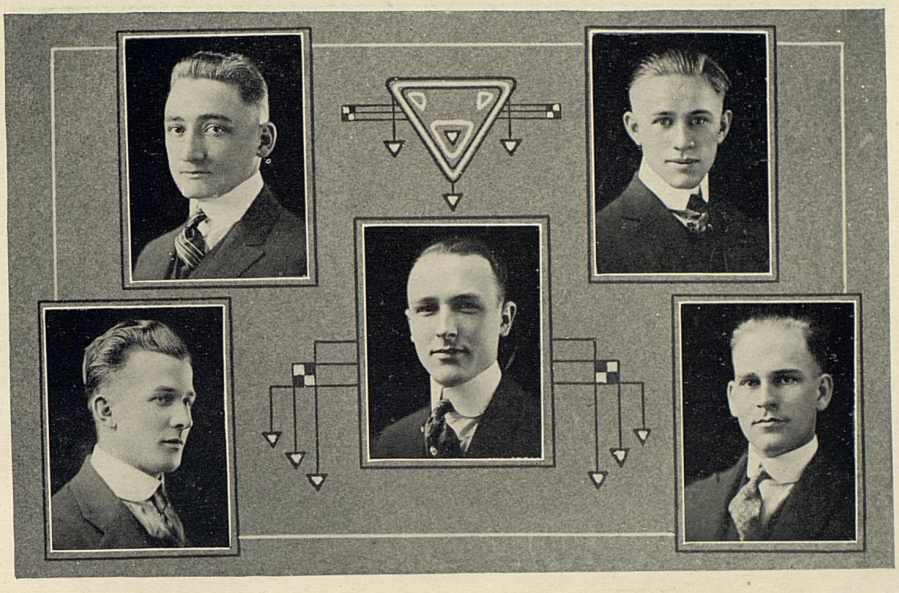
Alpha Chi Rho; Lamp and Cross; Tau Beta Kake; Tau Sigma; Glee Club President (3).

"Doc" hails from Providence, but Providence had nothing to do with him being here. After trying Washington and Lee and Illinois, "T. G." passes the last of his college days between Mechanical Hall, the Armory and the Phoenix Hotel. Than, may your success in the world be as great as your standing with the Kentucky belles!

GEORGE HERBERT SCHABER, A.B. . . . . Alexandria

Union Society Debating Team (3); President (4); Representative I. C. O. A. (3); President Horace Mann Society (4); Senior Football Team; "Kentucky Kernel" Staff (4); 4K Club; Jilted Brethren.

Herbert is a man who has always asked for and acted on a principle of right. Does any dare but predict a bright future for him? One of his greatest faults, though, was keeping himself entirely unknown at Patt Hall. The Royal Order of Jilted Brethren seemed to be the keeper of his heart.



SCHRADER SCHWANT

SCHIRMER SCOTT SMISER

Senior Class

CAL JOHN SCHIRMER, B.E.M. . . . . Fort Thomas

Delta Chi; Kentucky Mining Society; R. O. Y. D.; Senior Football Team.
Cal has ridden most every fast train in the United States, and all alike grant him the special favor of collecting no fare. He has learned a lot about the mining industry in the classroom, and equally as much as a practical engineer. This foretells his success in the future.

CHARLES CHRISTOPH SCHRADER, B.M.E. . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

Sigma Nu; Mystic 13; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); All-Southern Fullback (4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4).
"Dutch" has many merits of which he never speaks. He plunged the line for four years and helped to write the name Wildcats up near the top of the list. His efficiency curve in the classroom shows that he is prepared to handle the world in the same way.

J. GNIFF SCOTT, B.M.E. . . . . Nicholasville

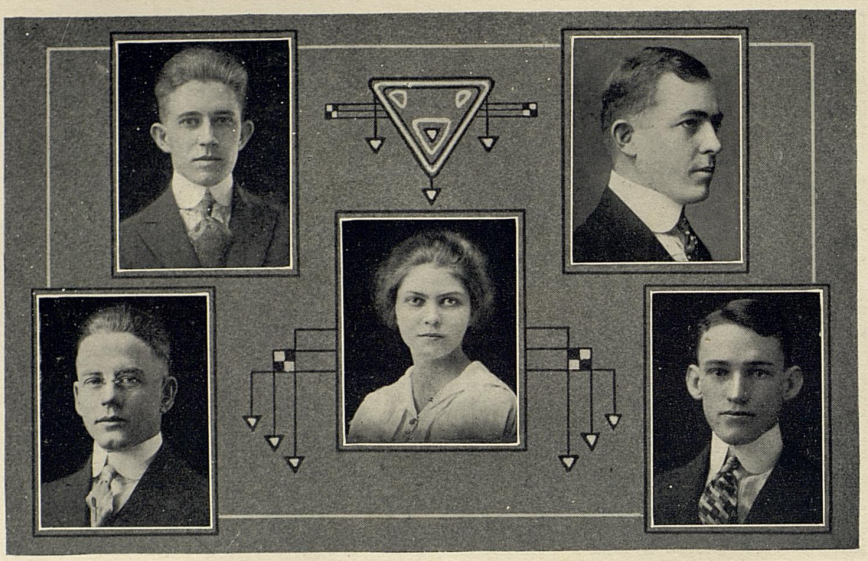
Tau Beta Kake; Watt Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.
"Piggy" hails from Nicholasville, but we don't hold that against him. At the end of his Sophomore year "Piggy" decided to become a railway magnate, but the call of Kentucky he could not resist. We are sure he will make good in his chosen profession.

OTTO GEORGE SCHWANT, B.E.M. . . . . Covington

Class Basketball (1, 2); Kentucky Mining Society Secretary (4); Senior Football Team; 4K Club; R. O. Y. D.
The mining department would surely have been at a great loss without Schwant, and he adds strength to the graduating class. When he is not eating he is talking of the good old days at Covington High. When the high cost of living goes down his home town, no doubt, will welcome him back again.

HARMON COURTNEY SMISER, B.M.E. . . . . Cynthiana

Tau Beta Pi; Watt Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.
Somehow "Barney" got started on time, and by always going steady will finish on time. He has proven beyond a doubt the truth of the story of the Tortoise and the Hare. He has established a record for industry and perseverance that will be hard to equal.



SPRINGER STOKES

SMITH, C. R. STAGG STREET

Senior Class

CHARLES R. SMITH, B.S.Agr. . . . . . **Somerset**

Agricultural Society; Managers' Club (4); Democratic Club; Business Manager "Kentuckian," '17.

"C. R." was three years finding his natural habitat around Lexington. He has tried all diversions from hoboing to managing the "Kentuckian," and finds nothing appeals to him so much as quiet tete-a-tetes out near the Country Club. "C. R." is a hustler, and, judging from his successful management of the "Kentuckian," we all believe his future will only be more successful.

DAVID SUMMER SPRINGER, B.M.E. . . . . . **Henderson**

Watt Society Treasurer (3); A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E. Secretary (4); Alpha Tau Omega; Tau Beta Pi.

Dave is the standby of the Senior Mechanicals. When precision is wanted by that precise department, there is but one thought: Let Dave do it. Dave is unassuming enough to be a great executive, and present indications are that his great ambition is to be Mayor of Henderson.

MARY DEDMAN STAGG, A.B. . . . . . **Lexington**

English Club Secretary (4); History Club Secretary (4); Lexington High School Club.

"Queen as true to womanhood as queenhood."

Mary is one of the ambitious history students that has won her way by conscientious, consistent work and her modest disposition. Mary believes that the men should not always be given the right of the initiative.

SILAS JOHNSON STOKES, B.S.Agr. . . . . . **Farmington**

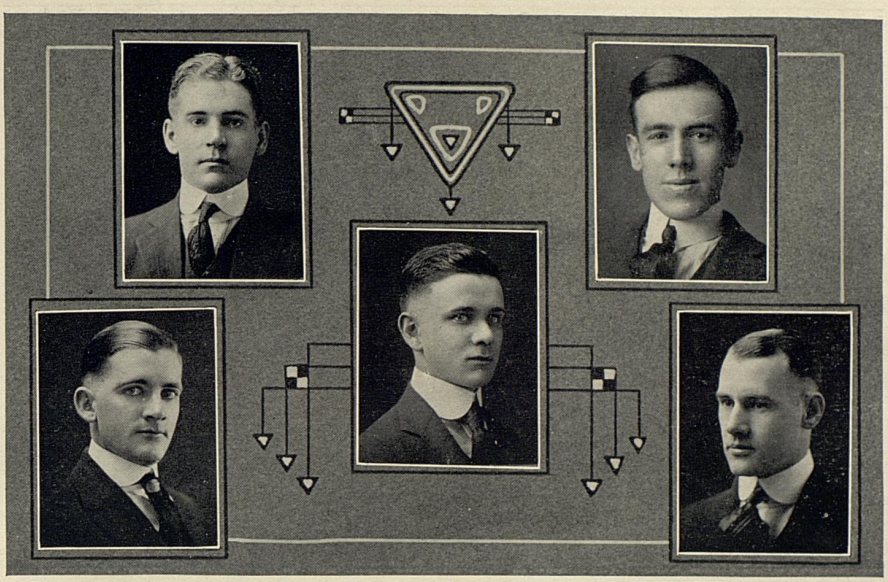
Agricultural Society Treasurer (4); Union Literary Society; Democratic Club.

Johnson's smile is characteristic of his every activity; he does it slowly and well. He is big in body and big in heart and gives the impression of great reserve strength. He is a missionary of the faith that "cleanliness is akin to Godliness."

FRANK TANDY STREET, B.S. Agr. . . . . . **Cadiz**

Alpha Zeta; Mystic Circle; Editor-in-Chief "Kentuckian;" President of Ags of '17 (4); Agricultural Society Vice-President (3); Apple Judging Team (4); Student Assistant in Horticulture (4).

Frank has one of those personalities that gets beneath the surface and makes you like him. As Editor-in-Chief of the "Kentuckian" he has done so much work that nobody but the staff will believe it when the amount is reported. An excellent student, a real friend, a conscientious worker for every student activity that is good, he is a man of whom the Class of '17 is justly proud.



SUTTON WALLACE

SHINNICK TAYLOR WARE

Senior Class

WILLIAM SHINNICK, A.B. Journalism . . . . . Shelbyville

Kappa Sigma; Alpha Delta Sigma; Lamp and Cross; Canterbury Club; Class Orator (3); Class President (4); Editor "Kentucky Kernel" (4); "Kentuckian" Staff; Critic Patterson Society (3, 4); Winner Patterson Oratorical Medal (3); Winner Crum Medal (4); University Representative K. I. O. A. (3); Strollers Cast (1, 2, 4); Stage Manager (3); President (4).

Bill has undertaken to become a second Henry Watterson, and we believe he will do it. He has filled a big place in the University life, a place for which it will be mighty hard to find a successor. If ever a genius attended the University, you see his likeness here.

WILLIAM D. SUTTON, B.S.Agr. . . . . Mayfield

Agricultural Society; Business Manager "Rural Kentuckian;" Fat Stock Judging Team (3).

"William D." is from what he considers the center of the universe. He is "just a plain little country boy and don't know how to talk or nothing, but I just want to say this: "Business is business." He cherishes no ambitions for fame or notoriety, but intends to go back to the farm. Her address is Hopkinsville.

EUGENE AVERY TAYLOR, B.S.Chem. . . . . Louisville

Mystic Circle; Gamma Alpha Kappa; Catholic Club; "Kentuckian" Staff.

Since E. A. registered with the Industrial Chemists he has acquired a chemical knowledge which is second only to that of W. F. Cramer's. Physics Lab in his Senior year was the only thing that caused a shadow to creep over his sunny face. "Strongarm" has made good with the ladies, even though he has not tripped the light fantastic. Good luck speed you, E. A., in your work.

IKE BOURNE WALLACE, LL.B. . . . . Nicholasville

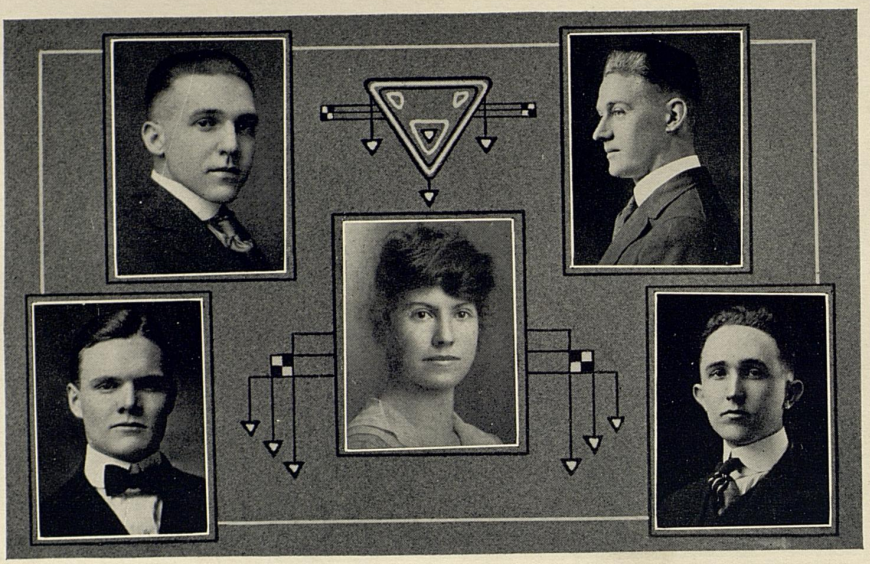
Henry Clay Law Society; Democratic Club.

Ike has unusual ability as a jury lawyer. If he cannot convince them with his logic, he will convulse them with one of his side-splitting jokes and they will bring in the verdict he wants just the same. Nicholasville will some day hear of this son.

S. LOUIS WARE, B.E.M. . . . . Somerset

Delta Chi; Tau Beta Kake; Pick and Shovel; Kentucky Mining Society President (4).

Louis, coming to the University with a deep thirst for knowledge, matriculated in the Mining College. Since then his desires have been realized, both from a theoretical and practical standpoint. Surely the best is in store for him. He holds the distinction of owning "Jack." There are more reasons than one why he should go West after June.



WATERS WICKLUND

WARE WIEMAN WILKEY

Senior Class

WILLIAM WALLACE WARE, LL.B. . . . . . Hopkinsville

Mystic Circle; Phi Alpha Delta; Henry Clay Law Society; Republican Club.

Wallace's talents are so legion that it is hard to say just what constitutes his forte. This happy-go-lucky exponent of the joys of life never believes in missing a good horse race. Since he entered our midst two years ago there has been an increase in the fluttering of the hearts of the fair damsels of the University.

JOHN NEWLAND WATERS, B.M.E. . . . . . Middleton

Tau Beta Pi; Varsity Baseball (1, 2, 4); Class Treasurer (3); Chairman Junior Prom Committee; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Watt Society.

"H 2 Os" came from Middletown, a city of six people and a traffic cop. Our friend foretells a dance by wearing a skull cap over his well-oiled locks. Newland was taken into the Tau Beta Pi's in his Junior year, which ranks him with the upper one-eighth of his class. His heavy hitting was the pride of the Varsity nine.

BLANCHE WEIMAN, A.B. . . . . . Lexington

Vice-President of Class (3).

"A smile that turns the sunny side of the heart on all the world, as if herself did win by what she lavished on an open mart."

Blanche came into the forelight when she was elected Vice-President of our class in her Junior year. Since then we have known what an industrious and easy-going girl she is.

CARL A. WICKLUND, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Central City

Agricultural Society; Choral Club; Six-One Club; Biological Club; Glee Club.

"Wick" is known most widely perhaps by his ability as a fiddler. His home county is not noted for its agricultural products, but for its underlying resources. So is he not noted for external show, but for his latent ability and natural resourcefulness.

CLAVIS ROY WILKEY, B.S.Agr. . . . . . Dixon

Agricultural Society; Democratic Club.

Wilkey pursued the course of mechanical engineer for the first year with us before he discovered that he wanted to be a farmer. He is quiet, unassuming, constructive and efficient. He is an apostle of a more beautiful, more productive Kentucky.

The Divine Comedy of the Class of '17

THE night was one not long ago when the moon lighted up this earth so brightly that it seemed like day. After gazing from my window, wondering at the cause of the celestial brightness, I began to worry the same old worry that had pursued me so long. I sat there pondering over what I was going to do with the Senior Class Prophecy of 1917. This had been wished on me, an unromantic soul, and now the last of February had come and nothing, not even a scratch, had been scribbled. I was worried, as you may imagine, and in fact I felt almost overpowered by the weight of the responsibility. I thought of the past weeks, of the times when I had literally begged the Muse to come to me, and of how she had always refused. Here I was, nothing done, and the last of February with me. In desperation I made one last appeal to the God of Penmen on this night, offering her all kinds of sacrifices.

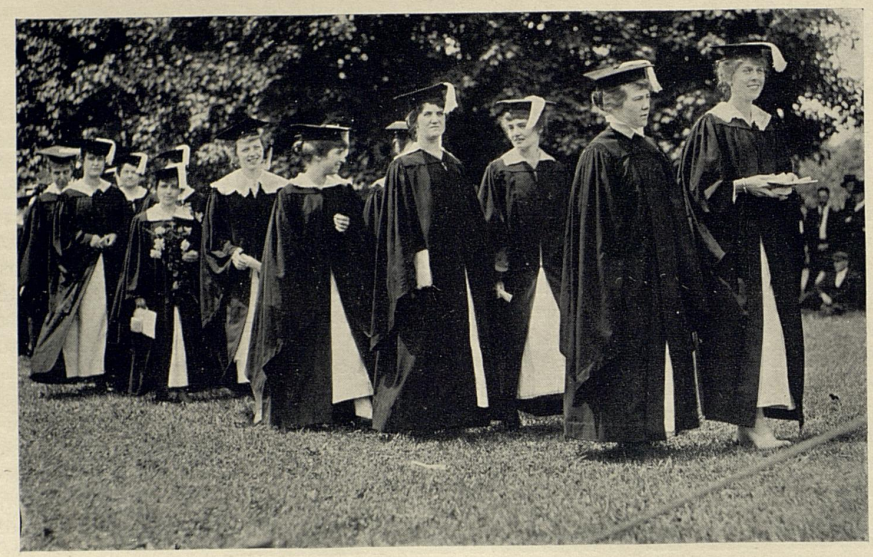
While deep in meditation, suddenly from the stillness of the night I heard a knocking, faint at first, then growing louder. I nodded drowsily, listened, heard it once again, then said: "Come in!" The door opened inch by inch. I stared, seeing nothing, wondering who my visitor could be. All at once a faint, elusive something brushed by me, as soft as the drifted snow, and a light appeared which dazzled me. A tender voice whispered: "Follow me." Without a moment's hesitation, for I would have followed that voice to the end of the world, I submissively said: "Lead on, and I will follow thee."

We floated high on fleecy clouds, over meadows, brooks and hills, and then as we neared a high mountain I saw for the first time my celestial guide. My surprise was great, for it was Dante—Dante, the wonderful! I bowed my head in reverence while he spoke to me in accents sweet and low: "Child, my restless soul has watched you during your worry over the burden which the Class of 1917 has placed upon your shoulders. I thought that I might be of service to you, for since my death I have been given access to all the realms beyond the grave; yea, even to Hell, Purgatory, and Heaven. I gained permission to lead you through these realms, and reveal to you the souls of all the Class of 1917 as they shall be after they have shuffled off the mortal coil. So have no fear, but follow me, and I will be your protector and your guide."

Completely overcome, I gladly followed the celestial one, stumbling, faltering, hesitating, groping. The light, so bright, still dazzled me and I could hardly see.

We neared a rushing river, beyond which yawned a mammoth cavern, over which I read this inscription: "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." I shuddered and scarce could move, until Dante, stretching forth his hand, grasped my fingers. He leading, I following; 'twas thus we entered Hell.

Just within the gate I saw a vast plain crowded with spirits, all confusedly following each other about. Here I saw the souls of those of '17 who had done little of great moment in life, never winning for themselves or for their Alma Mater either praise or blame. Much to my sorrow, I saw quite a number of my classmates in this weird and desolate place. What puzzled me was that they were not in Hell proper, but just outside its boundaries. My good guide, Dante, explained it to me thus: "They were chased out from Heaven to keep from impairing its beauty, and the deep Hell will not receive them, because the wicked in the deeper abysses would delight in ridiculing them." It wrung my heart with anguish to gaze upon the spirits in this place, the spirits of Stanley Engle, Benjamin Foster, Myra Gay, "Doc" Iler, Blanche Wieman, Frank Johnson, Margaret McCarty, Clyde Hubble, Silas Stokes, William Rochester, Roscoe Back,



COMMENCEMENT, NINETEEN SIXTEEN



Byron Cisco, Richard Green, Carl Wicklund, and—much to my surprise, did I see our bright-headed Kate Hiett amid this motley crew of spirits.

"But, come," said Dante, "or we cannot complete our journey in time for you to return with your message to your classmates."

We needs must ferry across the Acheron, the river of sorrow, in order to enter the first circle of Hell. Can you imagine my horror, when here I found the departed souls of our once beloved Home Ecs! Yes, my eyes did not deceive me! There they were! "Shorty" Geisel, "Granny" Purnell, "Johnnie" Cramer and Jessie Florence. My tears fell thick and fast, because I fully expected to see them enjoying the eternal blessings of Heaven. I paused; my breath seemed to leave me; my heart stopped beating for a moment; but finally I summoned courage to ask my kind friend why these were there. "You find them in Hell," he said, "because they did no great service for mankind. True, they learned to cook and sew, but, ah! many were the blunders they made in mixing foods. Further along in our journey you will meet the souls of several who died of acute indigestion, caused by the products of the hands of these, your wonderful Home Ecs!"

They were dear to me while yet in the flesh, and I desired to know what they had done before their death. I inquired of each of them their activities after graduation, but only Jessie would answer me. The others hung their spirit heads in shame and distress and turned away while Jessie told me of their fates. Thus she began:

" 'Shorty, the Vampire,' who had spent a great deal of time while in school bluffing the Dean, tricking the men, and blowing about everything she did and owned, established a grand and hunky, gorgeous lunchroom in a school at Maysville. All she did the rest of her life was to serve sandwiches, oyster soup and sour pickles to the starving school kids, and to make life miserable in general for the head waiter in her lunchroom, McClarty Harbison.

"Granny's story is shorter, but not much sweeter. Poor Granny soon lost her religion after she left school. The presidency of the Y. W. C. A., with its ever-existing cry of 'Be perfect,' had been too much for her, so she spent her time wandering over the earth seeking rest for her soul, but with no success. At last her tattered soul was called from earth to spend eternity in Hell.

"Johnnie Cramer wore herself out having a good time. You notice how thin her spirit is. That's because she was terribly slender when she died, so her spirit didn't have much of a frame to cling to." I heaved a sigh of anguish, then hurried with my guide to the second circle.

Here are punished those swayed by the lust for power. Here are those who envy their fellows possessing wealth and fame. The Civils of my one-time class were among the sufferers here. No hope ever comforts them; neither hope of repose nor of less pain. I asked each in turn what he had done in life and each gave me reply. "Waddy" Frye, the proud Tau Beta Pi man, had wed a brunette maiden, whose name begins with L and ends with U. "Babe" Adams, the detective, who was especially interested in Millersburg Female College, became the Mayor of Mt. Carmel in later life. "Fatty" Burgin, "Fish" Fishback, and "Rip" Burnley had lived an uneventful life. "Claurance" Gaugh, the man of unbelievable experiences, became a globe trotter and landed in Murray. "Hop" Hopkins, of Henderson, shore nuf, tried to dam the Ohio, failed at it, took interest in "the Bakery" and later was pilot on a towboat. "Well, doggone," if "Chief" Hill didn't become a commandant in a military school, take interest in the "choir practice," and try to do everything! Jim Roney, the witty biologist and strong advocate of the teaching profession, passed away at 12 P.M. engineering a pick handle in a coal mine

at the tender age of 25. The Yiddisher cyclone, Fried, entered the noble career of demonstrating the "New Life" shoulder braces, exhibiting his Herculean strength and wonderful complexion to all persons passing McAdams & Morford's drug store, thus satisfying his curiosity about everybody's business. "Lazy Skeets" Rawlings, the one-time bull fighter and grafter, fell down from his lofty calling as a civil engineer and became a bartender.

Sorrowfully I turned away from these distressing scenes and, following my celestial guide, descended into the third circle, that of the gluttonous. Here I found the Ags of the Class of 1917. Truly they were well placed in the circle of the gluttonous, for during life they had made away with all the goods that Mother Earth would yield them, and became more voracious than the swine of the fields. Here I saw the spirits of "Prep" Gordon, "Boss" Hays, Graddy, Ronald Hutchinson, "don't ye know," J. E. McMurtrey, Gordon Nance, "Chicken" Park, "Miss Vivian" Pfingstag, "Doc" LaMaster, J. P. Ricketts, Ray Wilkey and W. T. Clarke. I received little response to my questioning, but gained these few meager details:

"Boss" Hays had married a cornfed, and clerked in a ladies' shoe store the rest of his life. "Hutch" Hutchinson was killed in battle, against the Germans, much to the distress of the entire British Isle. McMurtrey occupied his days with patenting a process of getting through exams without work or study. Poor Gordon Nance was killed by the Bull. John Peter Ricketts found a missionary's life too peaceful, so became a Texas cowboy. C. R. Smith retired with a fat bank account and no financial worry after the 1917 Annual had gone to press, continued his interest in Martins and became Lord High Mayor of Somerset. It grieves me much to tell you what became of one, dear old lank Frank Street. His fate was saddest of all the Ags. He died in an insane asylum, soon after graduation, as the direct result of the editorship of the 1917 *Kentuckian*. As my friend Dante urged me on to the fourth circle, I wondered what had become of C. W. Bennett, Lawrence Bradford, Homer Combest, Lambert, Tom McCowan, Julian Hodges, Joe McMurtrey, Charles Matherly, Earl Mayhew, "Pete" Owsley, George Page, "Banty" Rankin, Bill Sutton and James Wesson. "Many of the spirits of these you've named to me have never appeared in any of the realms beyond the gates of death. Perhaps they hang suspended between these regions and the world. A very few will you find in Purgatory or Heaven. Bide your time; you will see them later. But come, let us continue our journey into the fourth circle." 'Twas thus Dante led me further.

The spirits in that region in life were prodigal and avaricious, adhering to no laws, but always doing what they pleased and when they pleased. Among the spirits in that region I saw the Mechanicals of our class. Some were so blase that they cared little about the tortures they were enduring. Some answered the questions I put to them and others ignored me entirely. Among the latter were "Smith" Aaron, "Parson" Davies, "Laughing" Ted Borders, "Bugs" Eimer, "Hawkshaw" Horine, McClanahan, innocent "Piggy" Scott, whose spirit was bald-headed; "Tink" Penn, and "Fatty" Evans. As I sorrowfully gazed upon these silent Mechanical spirits, I heard a lot of talk that reminded me of the line of "gab" that "Fulla" Waters used to reel off while at U. K. My ears did not deceive me, for there he stood, telling his fellow spirit comrades for the millionth time how great he was on earth, and that surely some mistake had been made at his death, for he surely should have been sent to Heaven. He, who was noted for his busy mouth, pride in his good looks, and campustry, always interested in himself, became "king of the world," but how or why no one could ever determine. His influence was so wonderful that a new word had to be coined to describe his gigantic wonders. But why did he

land in Hell? While he was giving the discourse on his fame while on earth, the spirits about became so disgusted that each in turn gave him a lick, so that he almost wished he had never said a word. "Lord Chesterfield" Pendleton, "Dutch" Schrader, "Doc" Rice, "Goose" McNamara, and "Buck" Lee nearly wiped up the infernal floor with him, as each in turn told of his wonderful achievements. "Puss" Pendleton, the greatest "Sigma Nut" U. K. ever knew, hired out as a chauffeur for a man who traveled across country, and our "Henry Ford the Second" simply dropped out of the machine when he struck Caspar, Wyoming, pitching his tent there for life. "I. P. A." Robertson had spent so much time and money rushing the ladies and writing them anonymous letters that he became a real woman hater and died of a "warped" heart while yet very young. "Cunny" Crutcher, the famous football star and air dispenser, was still living up to his reputation as a grumbler, for as I passed him on my way to the next circle I heard him say: "Let us expedite this matter, etc.! What the Hell's the use of being so blamed cheerful about it?" Ah, my listener, you wonder what became of "Duck" Drake, "Bill" Moore, "Monty" Montgomery, "Dave" Springer, and "Schwitzer" Smiser. For some reason unknown to me, they did not fall into Hell, when they were asked to leave the world forever. "Monty" and "Schwitzer," it seems, were able to "pull the wool" over St. Peter's eyes when they passed beyond the grave, for I later saw them in Heaven. "Dave," "Bill" and "Duck" were not so successful, because old St. Peter happened to know that they indulged in dancing and swearing while on the terrestrial ball, hence Purgatory was the best they could expect.

I would have tarried longer, but as my guide urged me to hasten I humbly followed him to the fifth circle, where the wrathful and gloomy are punished. Ah, poor souls! Here I found our three beloved Chemistry Majors! Chemistry had had a bad effect on their dispositions when they still dwelt among men, for each became so mean and despicable that a sorry fate was theirs after death. Elizabeth Kastle was blown up in an explosion, caused by her own carelessness, and Willard Cramer mourned himself to death, because it was he who had attracted her attention away from her work, resulting in the tragedy. E. A. Taylor, calm and placid though he had been, also fell victim to the giant Wrath and passed away in a fit of anger.

The next region we visited was that where all Infidels and Heretics were tormented. The souls of many members of the Class of 1917 were in this place of dreadful punishment. Here I found most of the Arts and Science students, and the only reason Dante could give me was that they had studied so much philosophy and read so many books of destructive criticism regarding religion that most of them died as heretics. "Senator" Crum, "Walking Textbook" Kelly, Clarence Clark, William Dotson, Clarence Harney, "Chick" Hatter, and Webb, the "would-be" parson, were in that place paying up for their defiance of religion while yet in the flesh. But, ah, it grieved me much to see one of our girls there, for it was my sad luck to discern the tattered spirit of her who was once Nelle Crawford. Nellie used to sleep away her Sundays, so she was paying for it in Hell. Huddled up in a small heap, I saw the spirit of Mary Hamilton, and naturally wondered why she had been sent to Hell. Poor creature! "Pa" Hamilton, head of the famous "Stripes" family, lost her mind shortly after graduation as a result of being Y. W. C. A. treasurer, and even as I passed her I heard her cry out in an insane shriek: "Why don't you pay your dues, Marie Becker! I've been waiting here in torment many years and at last you are in my grasp; now I shall—." Poor Mary! Insane live people are awful enough, but a crazy ghost beyond the grave leads the most pitiful existence imaginable. Tears did I shed as I passed her by and made my way to the next circle. But you wonder why the rest of the Arts and Science Seniors were not here. Be patient with



COMMENCEMENT, NINETEEN SIXTEEN



me and you shall soon see them in other scenes of punishment or in glory.

Next we entered the circle of the Violent, wherein are tormented such as do violence against their neighbors, violence to themselves or violence against Art and Nature. Several of the Education majors were here, because after long suffering as teachers they became so ferocious that all people shunned them. Herbert Schaber, Mary Stagg, "A. B. C. Alphabet" Crawford, Elizabeth Crow, and Mattie McMurtrey belonged to the class of the generally violent spirits. "Charity Faith" Blair had been violent to Nature, in that she worked poor mother earth till she fairly screamed, trying to raise a bushel of beans on a square foot of ground. Poor Miriam Horine's ghost was in torment there also, because she had slept nearly all of life away. She loved sleep so much that she never even thought that Death would be more than sweet sleep. She believed that "To die, to sleep no more—." But, alas, poor soul, as soon as she parted the mortal life, she realized that "to sleep, perchance to dream," was more true, for there she was, giving restitution for her indolence. Martine Ratican spent her life in trying to mutilate all German dictionaries and books of literature that came into her grasp. She died of a severe toothache, caused by too much candy, and too earnest delight in "Christy" pictures. In the midst of my interviews with these spirit folk, I heard something that sounded like a political speech in a Senior class meeting. Turning to see whence came the sound, R. C. Scott gave me a subtle wink with his apparitional eye and continued his discourse on class dues.

Now I turned me to the place where those are chastised who have done violence to others. In the group I saw two of my classmates, Harry Abell and Reuben Pearlman. I need say nothing more, except that we all remember they were Pre-Medicals in College!

"Come quickly, friend," whispered Dante, seizing me by the arm, "and see what happens to fraudulent sinners. There shall you find many of your classmates, much to my sorrow as well as yours." Eager to see what the eighth circle was, I descended with him into it. Whom do you suppose I found among the victims in that dread place? The Lawyers of your illustrious and august class were doomed to eternal punishment there, according to their sin. In the compartment of the Hypocrites I found the souls of William Arnold, Henry Coleman, Lee Moore, and Jim Norris. Among the robbers in this circle I saw Tom Creekmore, Kit Carson Ellswick, Frank Ricketson and Jokust Northcutt. The woman hater, J. D. V. Chamberlain, and Clifford Dotson, the seemingly righteous creature, were punished with the imposters and counterfeiters. Paul Gossage, the giant; Edward Frazier, and Jesse Gregory had meted to them the suffering that is given to sowers of scandal. Lena Phillips, the ambitious-to-be-a-county-judge, and Orie Fowler were enduring the same agonies in the region of the evil counsellors. Could it be possible that not a single lawyer had escaped Hell? Yes, such was the case. With a heavy heart, and compassionate feeling for these poor souls, I turned my steps toward the last circle of Hell to see if others of my classmates were spending eternity there.

The ninth and last region of the inferno was that created for traitors. I wondered why I should find the Miners of '17 there, but it was not mine to reason why. Perhaps because they were accustomed to being deep down in the earth while yet living in the flesh, Fate decided that they would feel "more at home" in the deepest pit of Hell. Louis Ware and Cal Schirmer were helping each other to bear their punishments. "Bill" Hume, the advocate of schooners, and "Slippery" Eyl, who had been interested in widows, were indulging in a spiritual fist fight as I passed them by. Harold Hines, the Y. W. C. A. teacher, and "Pink" Jones, the professional hobo, seemed to be almost enjoying the infernal regions. But what had become of "Burgoo King" Schwant? 'Tis another surprise to come later!

Alas! in my journey through Hell I found most of my classmates, so it was with sullen spirit that I mounted up a hidden road with Dante, wondering whose spirits I would find in Purgatory and Paradise. 'Twas thus I completed my journey through Hell.

"If ye have tears, prepare to shed them now." It grieved me much to find so few in happier existence than Hell, but all blame falls to the spirits themselves, because they lived such fruitless existences while on earth.

Those are sent to Purgatory who have a slight streak of ambition to improve themselves. You may not agree with this when you hear which Seniors I found there. In that region where avarice is cleansed, I saw the soul of "Burgoo King" Schwant. True, he had been wicked, else he would have gone to Heaven, but being an extreme spendthrift is not considered by the judges at the gate of death as great a sin as many others. He had a chance of getting into Heaven, if he would repent for having spent the dollar he brought to college with him! One Ag had escaped to Hell, but was doing heavy repentance in Purgatory because of his besetting sin—flirting with nurses. However, while on earth, and early in life, he grew weary of Lexington and went back to the farm, because he liked the "roads" closer to home. Yes, Lawrence Bradford was being purified in Purgatory, and when I asked St. Peter at the gates of Paradise if "Brad" had any chance of ever enjoying celestial bliss, he nodded his saintly old head in affirmation and said in a musical voice: "He is improving all the time, and soon he shall be ready for Paradise."

One other member of our class did I find in Purgatory. 'Twas the spirit of one formerly known as Helen Burkholder. She, too, had a chance to get to Heaven some day, but since she was in the seventh and last circle she had a long and tedious journey before her ere she would sight the pearly gates of the Celestial Realm. I did not need to ask why she was there, for I could read it on her spent face. She who doted on "beating against the men" while in school continued in her pursuit of one to love her for years and years after graduation, but all turned aside just as the college men had. At the age of fifty she died of a broken heart, cracked by many failures. Her life had ever been one of "single cursedness." She was all alone in the circle of the overenthusiastic, which made her suffering worse. Ah, would that her soul might have found a mate there!

As I was leaving Purgatory I heard a wonderful, flowery speech, uttered by a spirit in the circle where the proud are purged. I stepped nearer to see if it might be one of my classmates. It was the one-time "Invincible Bill" Shinnick, no longer invincible, because Purgatory held him in check. He was telling, for his own benefit, I suppose, for there was no spirit nearby to listen, in an indignant manner what had been his fate on earth. One hour after he had received his diploma a number of students in the University seized him, took him to police court, and before one could have drawn a deep breath he was put in the pen for life on general principles. The honor and glory of life were his no longer, and punishment for his many offenses were given him one after another. Libels in the *Kernel*, still worse ones in the annual, politics all during his college course; in fact, all things he had done were held as evidence against him. So he died in the pen, only to be further punished in Purgatory.

But Dante urged me once again to hasten. Eagerly I followed him to Heaven, to find out who had gotten there. As I passed beyond the gate into Heaven, the first spirit that met my gaze was that of Homer Combest. I wondered how he had gained admittance to Heaven, and inquired of good old St. Peter. His story was like this: When Combest died, his spirit asked St. Peter for admission to Heaven. The old saint asked if he had been through Purgatory, whereupon Combest answered: "No, old man; but

worse did I suffer on earth." "How so?" said St. Peter. Combest replied: "Well, I married Clara—and—after two weeks of misery, I got a divorce." "Enter into the kingdom of the happy and deserving," said St. Peter; "you have been through Purgatory."

The only other souls I found in Heaven were those of "Aunt Jane" Dickey and Marion Conditt, who had married on earth, and served as missionaries in one of the South Sea Islands. "Lilly Pure" Gaines, Nancy Innes, Homer Perry and Bart Peak were there also. "Lilly Pure" was enjoying Paradise with her dear, sweet E. B., and took no part in heavenly activities. Homer Perry had slipped in without St. Peter's knowledge. A pretty woman's smile always got old St. Peter's goat, so when our fair Nancy Innes made her way through the crowd of spirits begging admission to Heaven, her smile vanquished the good old saint and he eagerly said: "Come in, fair one, to eternal joy. Heaven sure would be great if it contained more ladies like you." As I turned to leave Paradise, I heard "Aunt Jane," Marion Urite and Bart having a concert of Y. M. and Y. W. songs, with each one trying to sing a solo. The combination was most peculiar, and I must admit it did not sound celestial to my ears. It worried me so much that I urged my good friend Dante to lead me away from that awful place, which no longer seemed like Paradise.

Presently I found myself sitting upright, gazing out of the window. What did it all mean? A few minutes before darkness was over the earth, and all was shrouded in the mantle of night. Now the sun was bathing all outdoors in golden glory. Suddenly I realized that it was real daybreak and that my journey in the Hereafter had all been a dream.

MARIE C. BECKER, *Class Prophet.*

The Old Water Mill

'Twas grinding day at the Old Water Mill,
But holiday with me,
For I knew ere I reached the foot of the hill
And heard the voice of the happy rill,
The miller's beautiful child was there
That wore the tresses of sun-lit hair
And smile of witchery;
And the twittering swallows awhirl in the air
Told in their ecstacy
That Rachel, the Golden Daffodil,
Was blooming again by the Old Water Mill.

Together we crossed the moss-covered log
That spans the old mill race,
And heard through the mists and rising fog
The boom of the dam, the croak of the frog
That wakes on the banks of the glinting stream,
The violet tranced in her winter dream,
Where lights and shadows lace;
And the cowslip, like the meteor's gleam,
Darts from her hiding place,
While the cataracts leap in their haste to fill
The floats of the wheel at the Old Water Mill.

We sit by the dam of the placid stream
And watch the whirl and churn
Of the pouring floods that bubble and stream
And glitter and flash in the bright sunbeam,
While steadily rolls the dripping wheel
That slowly grinds the farmers' meal,
Who restless wait their turn;
But the lights in the miller's face reveal
Never the least concern,
Who takes his toll, and whistles until
The hopper is drained at the Old Water Mill.

Today we passed where the Old Water Mill
Had stood in the long ago,
But the cataracts leap no more on the hill,
And the boom of the roaring dam is still,
For the gleaming stream in its grief went dry
When the ruthless hand of Art passed by
And laid the Old Mill low;
And the violets, cold in death, now lie
Wrapped in the glistening snow;
And the biting air is crisp and chill
Around the ruins of the Old Water Mill.

And now we sit by the River of Time
And gaze at the waters below,
But its brink is covered by frost and rime,
And we hear on the wind a muffled chime
Proclaiming the end of a brief sojourn;
Yet the floods of life still whirl and churn
As the currents ebb and flow.
By the rolling wheel we wait our turn,
Calm, but ready to go!
The hopper is drained, but unmoved still,
The Miller who grinds in Time's Water Mill.

COTTON NOE

"Loom of Life"



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Junior Prom

Phoenix Hotel, Friday Evening, April 27, 1917

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Edison Joule.

W. K. ADKINS, B.M.E. . . . . Depoy
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Varsity Football (2, 3); Class Football (1); Track (1, 2); Kappa Sigma; Keys; Mystic Thirteen; Edison Joule.

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Edison Joule; Vice President (3).

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Edison Joule.

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Mystic Circle; Tau Beta Pi (3) Honor Man; Edison Joule Vice-President (2).

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Edison Joule.

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Edison Joule.

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Edison Joule.

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Edison Joule; Patterson Literary Society.

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HAROLD PARKS, B.M.E. . . . . Irvington
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Alpha Tau Omega; Edison Joule.

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Alpha Sigma Phi; Watt Eng. Society; Democratic Club; Cadet Band.

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College of Mines and Metallurgy

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Kentucky Mining Society.

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Kentucky Mining Soriety.



Sophomore Class Officers

FRANK HEICK . . . . . *President*
ELIZA PIGGOTT . . . . . *Vice-President*
ELIZABETH PETTY . . . . . *Secretary*
CLYDE BLAND . . . . . *Treasurer*



SOPHOMORE C

Sophomore Clas

THE history of the Sophomore Class corresponds to the histories of former Sophomore Classes in one respect, and in a very important respect at that, namely, that the success of the Tug-of-War lay with the Freshmen. But what of that? We, ourselves, were Freshmen at one time.

The Sophomore Wildcats were probably one of the best class teams ever run at the University. The team was easily the champion in the class games and have contributed some of the best men that have ever appeared on a Wildcat team.

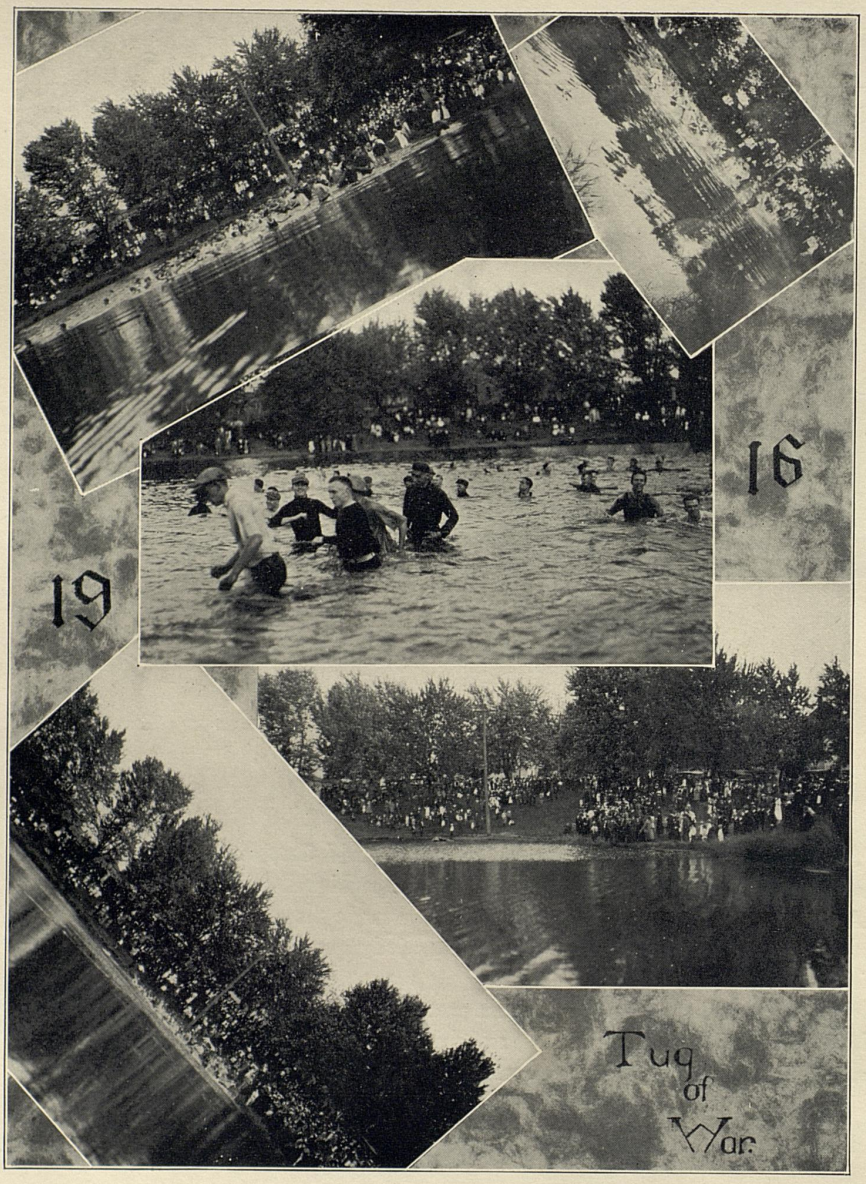


SOPHOMORE CLASS

ɔmore Class History

The Sophomore Class showing in the Jubilee parade, held October 14, was of such a caliber that every member of the class could well feel proud. Although we did not win the $100 prize, we made the other classes nervous for a remarkable space of time until the judges could give their decision.

Our girls and boys have taken a prominent part in all school activities, and it is evident that the Class of '19, on its march to Seniorhood, will surpass all others in seeking the common goal.


19
16
Tug of War



Freshman Class Officers

Gus Gay	*President*
J. C. Taylor	*Vice-President*
Lula Swinney	*Secretary*
Virginia Croft	*Treasurer*



FRESHMAN CLAS

Freshman Class

MUCH the same as usual, school opened in September with a large Freshman Class. The unusual in the incident was the exceptionally large number of good-looking and attractive girls that enrolled in the Class of '20.

Things moved along very smoothly while the first effort was being made to remove the "green." But the other classes, not wishing to seem remiss in any of their duties, quickly developed many tonsorial artists who were not afraid of the dark. Though working under somewhat of a handicap, few Freshmen have made complaint on the grounds of neglect of duty.

The Tug-of-War, one of the big events of the season, was won in the shortest time on record. After watching the Sophs take their dose of the icy water, a big downtown celebration was held.



ESHMAN CLASS

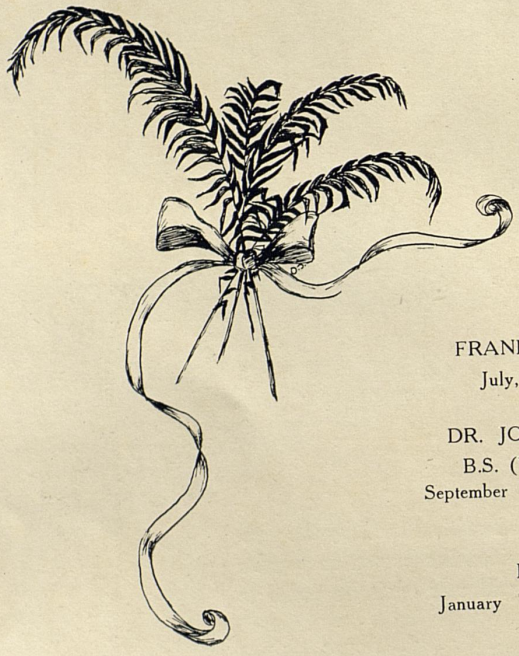
man Class History

In the class meeting the class further distinguished itself by the election of a young lady for Treasurer. This idea has proven so popular that it is doubtful if that coveted position will ever again be ceded to one of the stronger sex.

The class has contributed many students who have distinguished themselves in atheltic, dramatic and social circles and in general college activities. The prominent place that we held and the showing that we made in the Jubilee parade was evidence that our class was lacking in neither energy nor initiative.

As the term draws to a close we feel that in all we have taken our part, and in the doing of it reflected credit to our University and glory to ourselves. In our Freshman days we have found much enjoyment and are now ready to give place to the Class of '21, to whom we extend our welcome.

In Memoriam



FRANKLIN THOMPSON, '19
July, Nineteen Hundred Sixteen

DR. JOSEPH HOEING KASTLE,
B.S. ('84), M.S. ('86), Ph.D. ('88)
September Twenty-fourth, Nineteen Hundred Sixteen

HENRY ORMAN, '96
January Twenty-eighth, Nineten Hundred Seventeen

FRANK ROGERS GRAINGER, '18
February First, Nineteen Hundred Seventeen


FRIGHT
Burgess



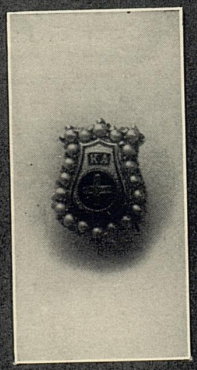
Pan-Hellenic Council

Members

McClarty Harbison . . . . . *Kappa Alpha*
H. C. Simpson . . . . . *Sigma Chi*
J. H. Evans . . . . . *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
Curtis F. Park . . . . . *Phi Delta Theta*
Morris Pendleton . . . . . *Sigma Nu*
B. F. LaMaster . . . . . *Pi Kappa Alpha*
Wendell H. Berry . . . . . *Kappa Sigma*
Bart N. Peak . . . . . *Alpha Tau Omega*







Kappa Alpha

Founded Washington and Lee University, 1865

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flowers: American Beauty and Magnolia

Publications: "Journal" and "Messenger"

Theta Chapter

Established February 21, 1893

Chapter House: 355 South Broadway

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

McClarty Harbison
Mark S. Godman
Thomas C. McCown

Class of 1918

Sidney A. Wright
Sam H. Morton
William P. Walton, Jr.
C. Poindexter Mabry
Royce M. Iglehart
John T. Campbell
Ben C. Ford

Class of 1919

James Pursifull
George Mellen

Class of 1920

Paul P. Elliott
Edward Parker
John H. Davis
Nat Cureton
Robert Brunson

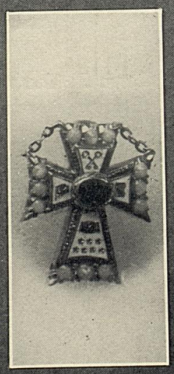
Pledges

Henry Richards
Aaron Coates
Henry Hines
William E. Baker
Frank Jenkins
Gus Gay

Fraternities:
Social







Sigma Chi

Founded Miami University, 1855

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: White Rose

Lambda Lambda Chapter

Established 1893

Chapter House: 326 Grosvenor Avenue

Active Chapter

Graduate School

Herbert Graham

John T. Price

Class of 1917

Felix Renick

Class of 1918

Henry Clay Simpson
Mortimer Muller
J. Douglas Givens

Eugene Allen Lillard
Emery L. Frazier

William Tate Bird
James Marlin McCreight
Clyde D. Harrison

Class of 1919

F. Paul Anderson, Jr.

Harvey W. Stedman

Roy A. C. Mapstone

Class of 1920

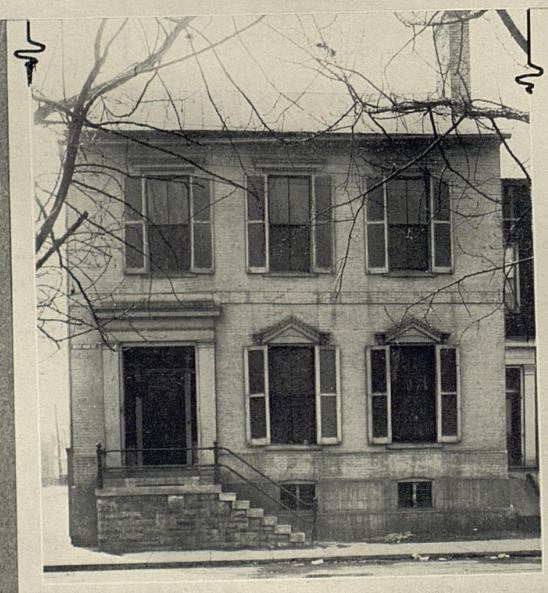
Alvin Thompson
Horace Miller Clay

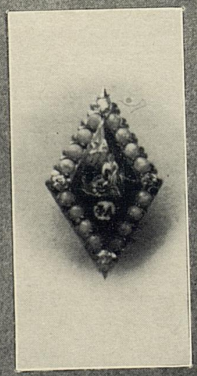
Hiram T. Adair
J. Thomas Guthrie

Charles Mahoney
Virgil L. Mansfield

Fraternities:
Social







Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded University of Alabama, 1856

Colors: Royal Purple and Old Gold

Publication: "The Record"

Kentucky Epsilon Chapter

Established 1900

Chapter House: 300 West High Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

J. F. Corn
H. K. Hines
F. W. Cramer
J. H. Evans
W. J. Harris

Class of 1918

A. G. Foster
J. W. Howard
F. W. Dempsey

Class of 1919

Alex Hall
S. H. Jones
N. B. Conley
A. M. Wood
V. H. Strahm
W. O. Fogg
A. C. Wilson

Class of 1920

C. L. Cropper
H. B. Orr
G. Mathews
O. Collins
C. Corn
N. L. Garrott
R. R. Fields
R. S. Bowen
B. W. McMurtrey
A. W. Snyder
Thos. Rodman
C. C. Early
M. K. Eblin

Fraternities:
Social







Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1867

Colors: Scarlet, White and Green *Flower:* Lily of the Valley

Publications: "Caduceus," "Star and Crescent"

Beta Nu Chapter

Established at University of Kentucky, 1901

Chapter House: 411 East Maxwell Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

William C. Shinnick — Wendell H. Berry

Class of 1918

J. A. Brittain — H. W. Benkman — M. G. Martin
H. C. Clarke — J. C. Fuss

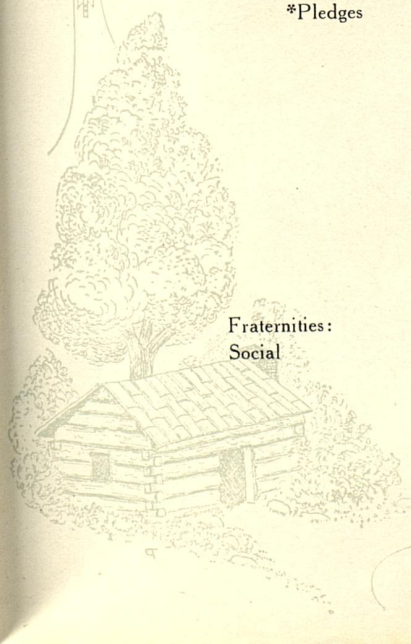
Class of 1919

L. W. Herndon — *J. G. McGowan — Cecil Archer
Herbert Maxey — Beard Doss — O. K. McAdams

Class of 1920

*W. S. Rust — McHenry Tichenor — *Virgil Daniels
*Jos. Randle — *F. B. Shinnick — Neville Fincel

*Pledges



Fraternities:
Social


ΦΔΘ

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Miami University, 1848

Established University of Kentucky, 1901

Flower: White Carnation

Colors: Azure and Argent

Publications: Scroll and Palladium (Secret)

Chapter House: 116 Bassett Court

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

Harry D. Abell
Frank H. Ricketson
Curtis F. Park

Class of 1918

Thomas D. Grubbs
J. Whitcomb Welch
Robert H. Tomlinson
Dilliard S. Turner
Thomas T. Richards
Edwin M. Cobb
Sherley B. Hudson
Frank R. Grainger

Class of 1919

Thomas R. Underwood
R. S. Park
Robert M. Noel
Headley Shouse
J. Felix Shouse
George E. Park

Class of 1920

Charles E. Young
William Wager
Lyman Chalkley
Leonard Shouse

Fraternities—Social

Fraternities:
Social







Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded University of Virginia, 1868

Flower: Lily of the Valley *Colors:* Garnet and Gold

Publications: "Shield and Diamonds," "Dagger and Keys"

Omega Chapter

Established 1901

Chapter House: 245 East High Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

E. R. Burnley
W. J. Collins
V. A. Dinkle
E. S. Penn
B. F. Williams
R. Y. Fishback
J. T. Rawlings

Class of 1918

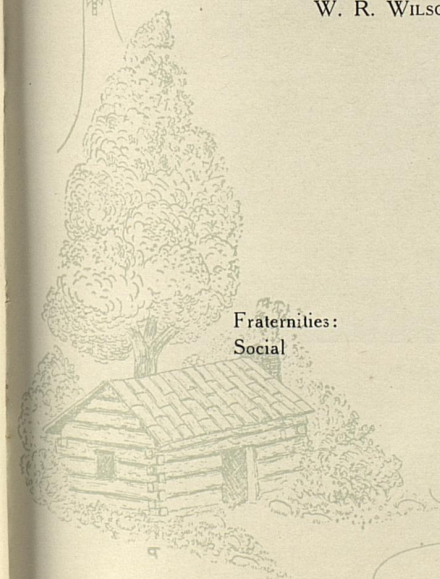
J. M. Hedges
B. F. LaMaster
K. R. Nisbet
E. T. Kirtley
R. L. Faulkner
R. W. Rawlings

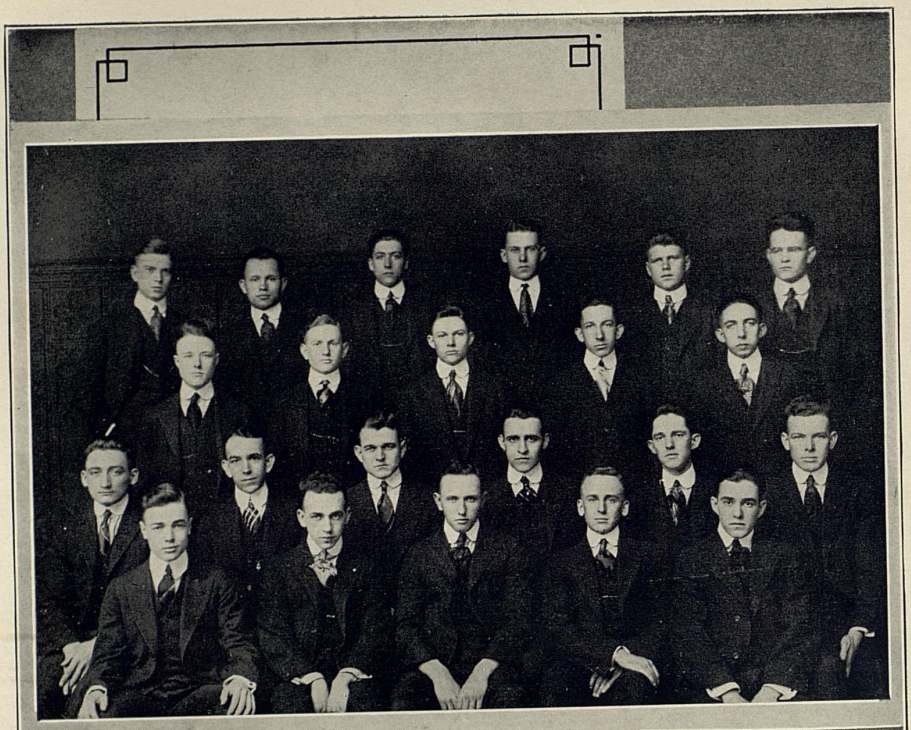
Class of 1919

W. L. Payne
E. C. Clemonts
E. W. Scent
*J. P. Herndon
*C. D. Triplett
*D. R. Dudley

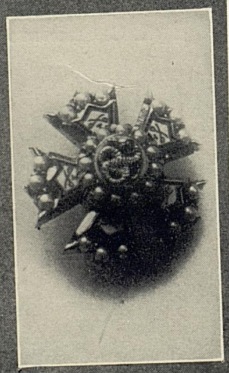
Class of 1920

S. H. Smith
W. R. Wilson
*G. D. Smith
*H. O. Newman
*H. G. McConnell
*W. S. Sherwood









Sigma Nu

Founded Military Institute, 1869

Colors: Black, White and Gold

Flower: White Rose

Publication: "The Delta"

Gamma Iota Chapter

Established 1902

Chapter House: 319 East Maxwell Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

G. D. Aaron
M. J. Crutcher
H. B. Combest
A. W. Davies
C. H. Matherly
M. M. Montgomery
M. E. Pendleton
C. C. Schrader
C. J. Haydon
W. S. Moore
Nat. H. Aaron

Class of 1918

J. M. Gibson
T. L. Wilson
E. H. Hackney
C. E. McCormick

Class of 1919

Paul Davies
Leland Eish
G. H. Creech

Class of 1920

E. V. Murphree
J. G. Heber
T. L. Gorman
N. W. Knight
W. C. Draddy
Winston Coleman
*W. L. Bruner

*Pledge

Fraternities:
Social





Alpha Tau Omega

Founded V. M. I., 1865

Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Mu Iota Chapter

Established 1909

Chapter House: 358 South Upper Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

D. S. Springer
B. N. Peak
E. W. Hopkins
G. H. Hill
Orem LaMaster

Class of 1918

L. T. Wheeler
H. I. Kinne
T. E. Peak
R. Y. Ireland
H. L. Milward
M. L. Watson

Class of 1919

R. L. Duncan
A. D. Crenshaw
L. I. Longworth
F. M. Heick
E. N. McIlvain

Class of 1920

W. R. Campbell
Irving Schrivner
J. G. Woodruff
J. G. Mosley
E. E. Elsie
E. Y. Van Deren

Pledges

E. S. Dabney, '19
J. W. McKenzie, '19
Arthur Bastin, '21 . .
H. C. Thomas, '20

Fraternities:
Social







Mystic Circle

Founded at the University of Kentucky, 1910

Colors: Cardinal and White *Flower:* Carnation

Fratres in Facultate

Honorary

Dr. Jas. K. Patterson
Dr. Robert Graham
Dr. Joseph W. Pryor
Alden H. Waitte

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. E. S. Good

Active Chapter

E. Avery Taylor
Frank T. Street, Jr.
Wallace W. Ware
Carl Timmer
William Richard Gabbert
Robert M. Davis
Charles Walter Crowder
W. Howell Hopson
Henry W. Borntraeger
Thomas G. Rivers
H. R. Holbert
Louis Reusch, Jr.

Fraternities:
Social





Delta Chi

Founded Cornell University, 1890

Colors: Buff and Red

Flower: White Carnation

Publication: "Delta Chi Quarterly"

Kentucky Chapter

Established 1913

Chapter House: 233 East High Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

Earle Cassady
Cal J. Schirmer
Amos Preston
Louis Ware
Byron R. Cisco

Class of 1918

G. U. Brooks
J. William Swope, Jr.
Raymond W. Hanson
Jasper Johnson McBrayer
J. Preston Cherry
J. P. Goodson Reynolds
E. T. Proctor
P. S. Carter

Class of 1919

J. M. Hewitt
William A. Gilliam
Howard C. Ameigh

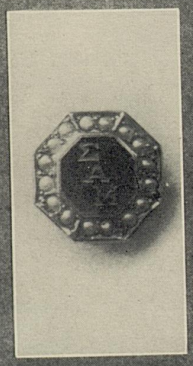
Pledges

U. G. Ward
Glenn Martin

Fraternities:
Social







Sigma Alpha Mu

Founded at College of City of New York, 1909

Colors: Purple and White

Flower: Violet

Publication: "The Octogonian"

Kentucky Chapter

Established University of Kentucky, 1915

Chapter House: 321 Linden Walk

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

Hyman Fried
Reuben Pearlman

Class of 1918

J. Liebschutz
David Glickman
Herbert Grossman

Class of 1919

Morris Forman
R. K. Diamond
Alvin Kohn
J. S. Misrach
John J. Lemon
E. B. Friedman

Class of 1920

Max Glickman
*S. H. DeBrovy

*Pledge

Chapter Roll

Alpha—City College, New York
Beta—Cornell University
Gamma—Columbia University
Delta—Long Island College
Epsilon—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia
Zeta—Cornell Medical College
Eta—University of Syracuse
Theta—Pennsylvania State College
Iota—University of Kentucky
Kappa—Minnesota State University
Lambda—Harvard
Mu—Maryland Agricultural College
Nu—University of Buffalo
Xi—Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Omicron—University of Cincinnati

Fraternities:
Social







Alpha Sigma Phi

Founded Yale University, 1845

Colors: Cardinal and Stone

Flower: Violet

Publication: "Tomahawk"

Sigma Chapter

Established 1917

Chapter House: 200 East High Street

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

Thomas L. Creekmore
J. H. Coleman
Otis Taylor
Clifford T. Dotson

Class of 1918

Buford B. Russell
W. J. Kallbreier
Thornton L. Rector
George O. Bauer
Samuel H. Brown

Class of 1919

E. E. Kelley

Class of 1920

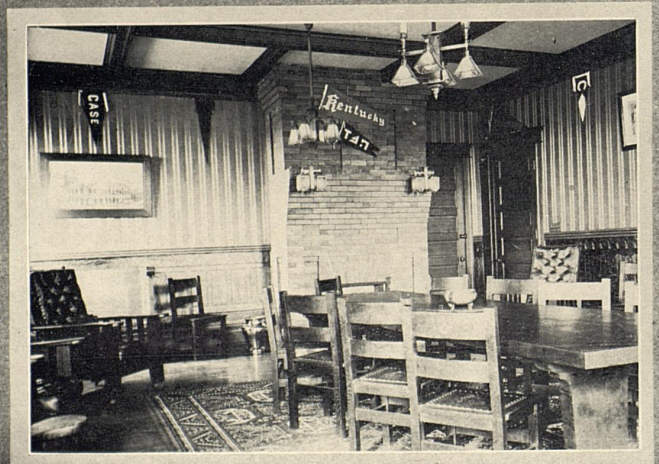
Marion G. Lasley

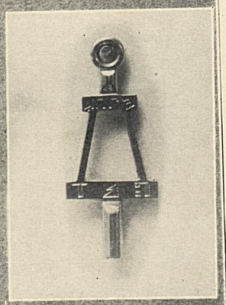
Pledges

Cecil H. Heavrine, '19
J. F. Sweatt, '20
Henry W. Sullivan, '20
Virgil J. Pritchett, '18

Fraternities:
Social




CASE
Kentucky



Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University, June, 1885

Colors: Seal Brown and White

Publication: "The Bent"

Alpha Chapter of Kentucky

Established April, 1902

Active Chapter

A. L. Eimer
M. M. Montgomery
J. N. Waters
D. S. Springer
A. W. Davies
W. M. Adams
R. M. Davis
C. F. Lee
H. C. Smiser
K. C. Frye
E. R. Burnley
W. S. Mcore
C. C. Harp
J. R. Duncan
W. E. Freeman
M. Brooke

Pledges

T. E. Peak
R. W. Waterfill
C. W. Gordon
H. M. Henry

Fratres in Facultate

F. Paul Anderson
W. E. Rowe
C. J. Norwood
W. E. Freeman
L. K. Frankel
C. L. Rees
L. E. Nollau
A. L. Wilhoit
J. J. Curtis
J. R. Duncan
M. Brooke
H. H. Downing

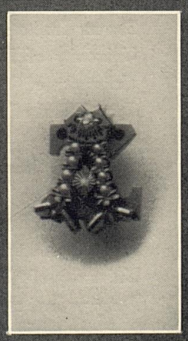
National Chapter Roll

Lehigh University
Michigan Agricultural College
Purdue University
Stevens Institute of Technology
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
Case School of Applied Science
University of Kentucky
Columbia University
University of Missouri
Michigan College of Mines
Colorado School of Mines
University of Colorado
Armour Institute of Technology
Syracuse University
University of Michigan
Missouri School of Mines
University of California
Iowa State College
University of Iowa
University of Minnesota
Cornell University
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
University of Maine
Pennsylvania State College
University of Washington
University of Arkansas
University of Kansas
University of Cincinnati
Carnegie School of Technology
University of Texas

Fraternities:
Honorary Engineering







Alpha Zeta

Founded at Ohio State University, November 4, 1897

Colors: Mode and Sky Blue

Flower: Pink Carnation

Publication: "The Quarterly"

Scovell Chapter

Established November 8, 1912

Active Chapter

Frank T. Street, Jr.
Rutherford B. Hays
Lawrence A. Bradford
James E. McMurtrey
Warner W. Owsley
F. Orem LaMaster
Julian A. Hodges
Carlyle W. Bennett
George M. Gumbert
Charles L. Morgan
J. Branch Taber
Everett P. Bleidt
Edward M. Johnson
John G. Stewart
Berthus B. McInteer
Tilford L. Wilson
Louis Reusch, Jr.
John B. Hutson
J. M. Gibson
J. L. Gayle

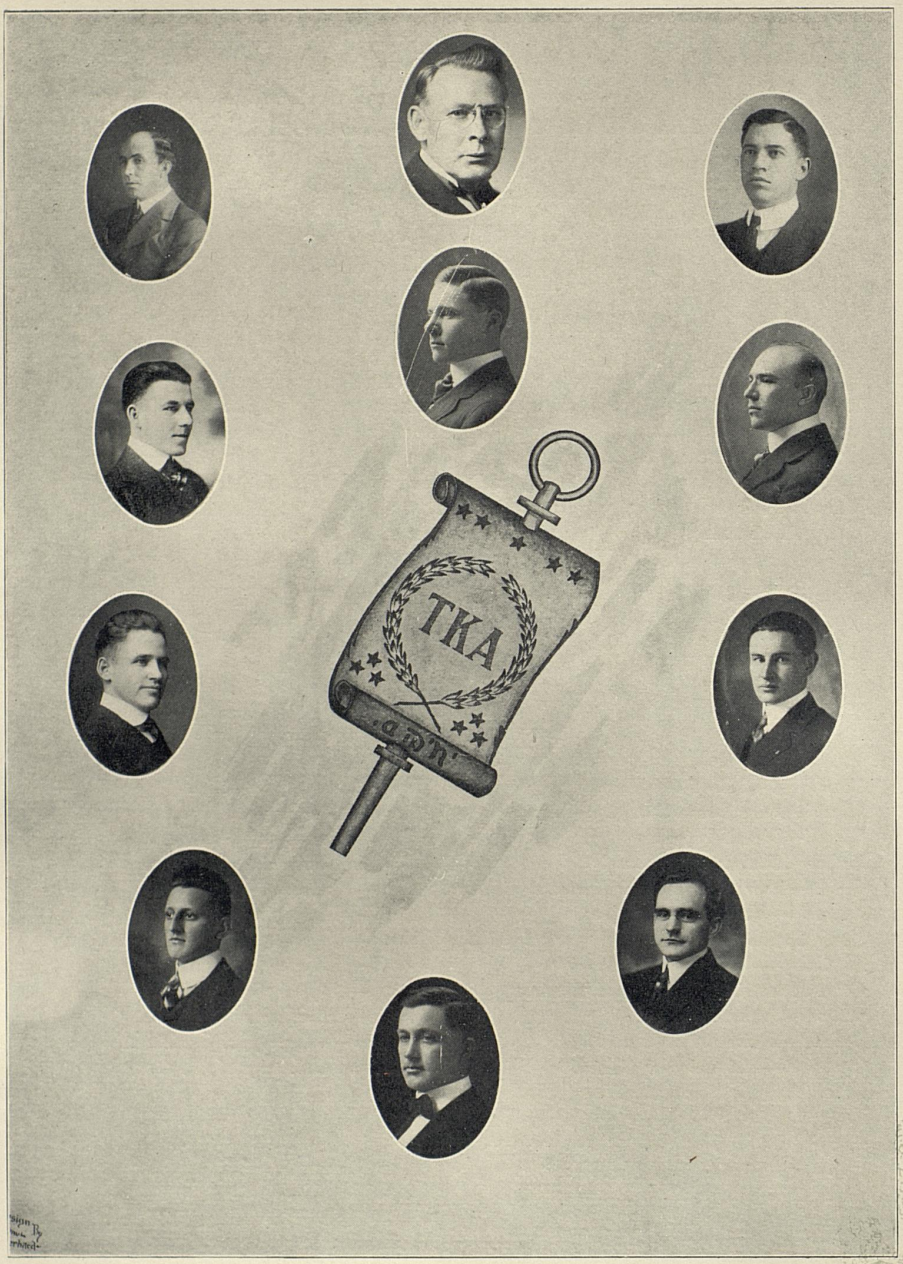
Fratres in Facultate

Robert Graham
George Roberts
T. R. Bryant
E. S. Good
E. J. Gott
W. P. Tuttle
L. B. Mann
P. E. Karraker
A. L. Breckner

National Chapter Roll

Townshend—Ohio State University
Morrill—Pennsylvania State University
Cornell—Cornell University
Kedsie—Michigan Agricultural College
Granite—New Hampshire College of Agriculture
Nebraska—University of Nebraska
North Carolina—University of North Carolina
La Grange—University of Minnesota
Green Mountain—University of Vermont
Wilson—University of Iowa
Babcock—University of Wisconsin
Centennial—University of Colorado
Maine—University of Maine
Missouri—University of Missouri
Elliott—University of Washington
California—University of California
Purdue—Purdue University
Kansas—University of Kansas
Dacotah—University of North Dakota
Scovell—University of Kentucky
Morgan—University of Tennessee
Georgia—University of Georgia
Louisiana—University of Louisiana
Oklahoma—University of Oklahoma

Fraternities:
Honorary Agricultural


ΤΚΑ

Tau Kappa Alpha

Founded Butler College, 1908

Colors: Light and Dark Purple

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Publication: "The Tau Kappa Alpha Speaker"

Kentucky Chapter

Established 1913

Active Chapter

J. D. V. Chamberlain
T. L. Creekmore
C. T. Dotson
J. J. McBrayer
W. J. Kallbreier
J. H. Coleman
C. W. Bailey

Pledge

A. L. Cole

Honorary Members

Prof. J. T. C. Noe
Prof. Charles P. Weaver
Prof. Ruben B. Hutchcraft, Jr.

National Chapter Roll

University of Alabama
University of Arkansas
Butler College
University of Cincinnati
Clark College
Colorado College
Columbia University
University of Denver
Dickerson College
Harvard University
Indiana University
University of Kentucky
Lawrence College
Louisiana State University
Miami University
University of Montana
Muskingum College
New York University
University of North Carolina
Ohio University
University of Oregon
Purdue University
Randolph-Macon College
University of South Dakota
St. Lawrence University
University of Southern California
University of Tennessee
Trinity College
University of Utah
Vanderbilt University
University of Vermont
Wabash College
University of Washington
Westminster College

Fraternities:
Honorary Debating


ΦΙ ΑΛΦΑ ΔΕΛΤΑ
1917

Phi Alpha Delta

Founded Kent College of Law, Chicago

Colors: Old Gold and Purple

Flower: Red Carnation

Clay Chapter

Established University of Kentucky, 1914

Active Chapter

A. G. Foster
W. W. Ware
Wendell Berry
F. H. Ricketson
V. A. Dinkle
Thomas Grubbs
S. L. Smith
Felix Renick
Samuel Morton
W. O. Fogg
J. M. Howard
Harold Jenkins

National Chapter Roll

Kent College of Law
De Pauw University
Northwestern University
Chicago Law School
University of Chicago
University of Wisconsin
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
University of Arkansas
Western Reserve University
Kansas City Law School
Illinois Wesleyan University
University of Iowa
Cincinnati Law School
Northwestern College of Law
New York University
University of Missouri
Georgetown University
Yale University
University of Kansas
University of Virginia
University of Colorado
University of Maine
University of South Dakota
University of Southern California
Leland Stanford, Jr., University
University of California
Washington and Lee University
Denver University
University of Kentucky
University of Idaho
University of Washington
University of Nebraska
John B. Stetson University
Columbia University
University of Oklahoma
University of Tennessee

Fraternities:
Professional Law



Lamed Pe

Founded at University of Kentucky, February 15, 1910

Flower: The Acacia — *Colors:* Blue and White

Officers

C. F. Lee . . . . . *President*
W. S. Hieronymus . . . . . *Vice-President*
Robert Mitchell . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Roll

Faculty

Prof. G. M. Baker, 265 Minn. — Capt. J. C. Fairfax, 124 Md.

Seniors

C. F. Lee, 155 Ky.
H. C. Combest, 424 Ky.
R. M. Green, 704 Ky.
*C. R. Smith, 111 Ky.
*E. B. Jones, 221 Ky.
E. M. McGuffey, 825 Ky.
C. L. Taylor, 648 Ky.
**Ike B. Wallace, 61 Ky.

Juniors

W. S. Hieronymus, 840 Ky.
J. C. Miller, 661 Ky.
A. L. Cole, 563 Ky.
R. W. Rawlings, 163 Ky.
O. C. Walker, 864 Ky.

Sophomores

R. S. Bowen, 76 Ky.
R. H. Whitten, 858 Ky.
**Stanley Jones, 76 Ky.

Special

Robt. Mitchell, Jr., 127 Ky.

**Entered Apprentice
*Fellow Craft

Fratres in Facultate

H. S. Barker
M. L. Pence
Lyman Chalkley
W. T. Lafferty
M. H. Bedford
L. K. Frankel
R. L. Pontius
O. S. LaBach
J. T. C. Noe
L. E. Nollau
P. P. Boyd
Chas. Kerr
Robt. Graham
O. S. Crisler
W. G. Terrell
W. H. Simmons
A. M. Peter
C. R. Melcher
T. R. Bryant
T. T. Jones
C. J. Norwood
R. W. Jones
L. A. Brown



Alpha Delta Sigma

Founded University of Missouri, 1913

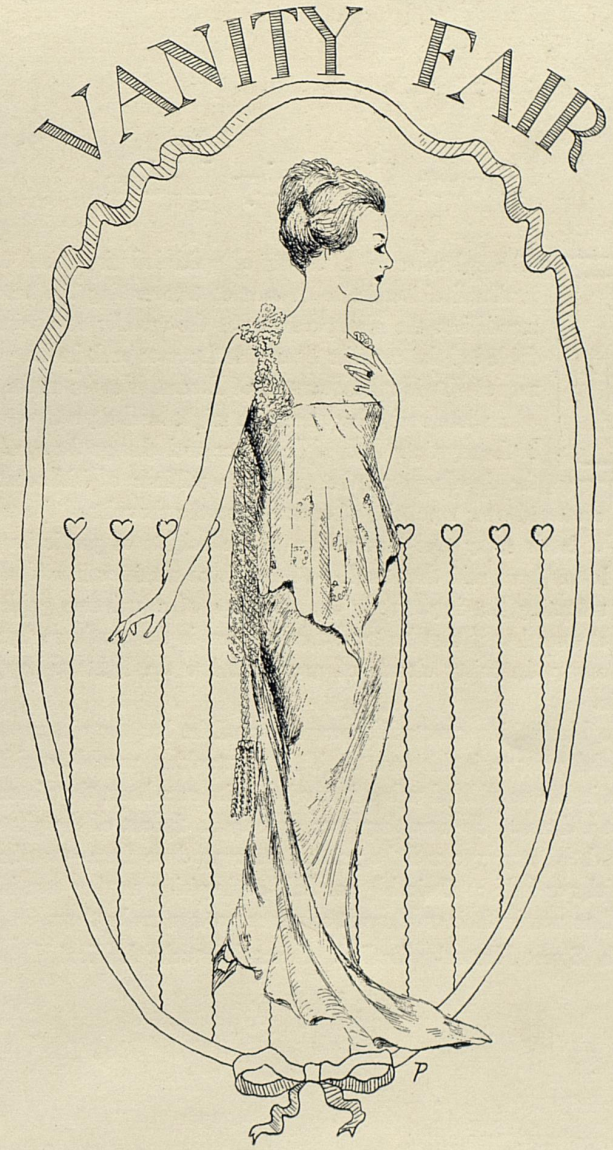
Henry Watterson Chapter

Established 1914

Active Chapter

Enoch Grehan
John R. Marsh
Herbert Graham
William Shinnick
McClarty Harbison
Frank H. Ricketson, Jr.
Herndon J. Evans
Wayne Cottingham
Thomas R. Underwood
Frederick M. Jackson
J. Thornton Connell
Ray H. Ruttle

Fraternities:
Honorary Journalistic


VANITY FAIR

Sweet Kentucky Ladies



S the splendor of a crown of gold led the mind of the medieval alchemist to dreams of transmuting the basest of metals into the most precious; as the wonder of a minstrel's fable led the cavalier Ponce de Leon to seek in the wilderness of Florida the Fountain of Eternal Youth; as the glory of a white and crimson sunrise might lead a poet to wander in the mystic realms of Romance and change the sparkle of the dewdrops on the grass into millions of iridescent diamonds scattered over tapestries of emerald; so the thought of the woman beautiful leads every real Kentuckian to the heights of poetic imagination. It has been said that the life of man is as a mirror in a darkened room, reflecting but imperfectly the workings of a universe guided by Omnipotence; but if that be true, then woman is the gentle zephyr that blows away the misty clouds of gray and lets the light of happiness come in.

No Kentuckian counts life complete until he has the picture of one wonderful woman in his heart. This Kentuckian would consider its mission in life unfulfilled unless it carried in its own heart the pictures of at least a dozen. So here they are; as truly as the art of the photographer and the engraver and the printer can reproduce them—not half so beautiful nor half so desirable nor half so inspiring as they are in life, but still as nearly their own sweet selves as we can make them.

Ah, Sweet Kentucky Ladies! Sweet Kentucky Ladies!



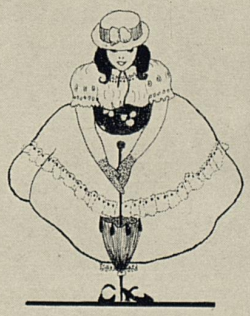


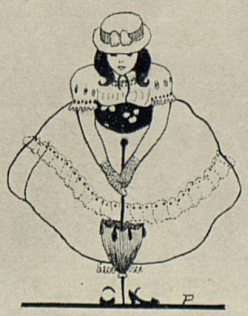


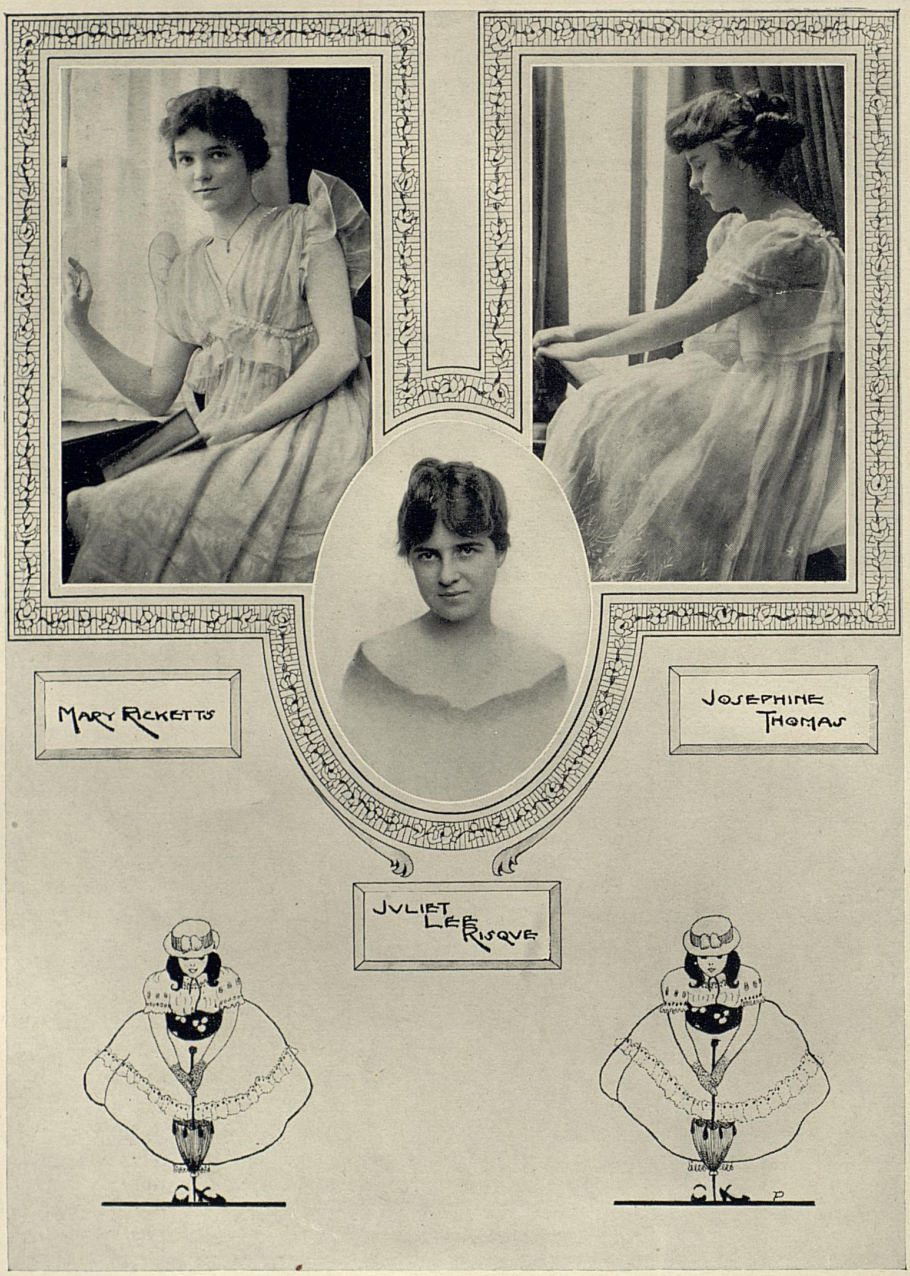
MILDRED TAYLOR

MARY GRAY ASHBROOK

NANCY INNES



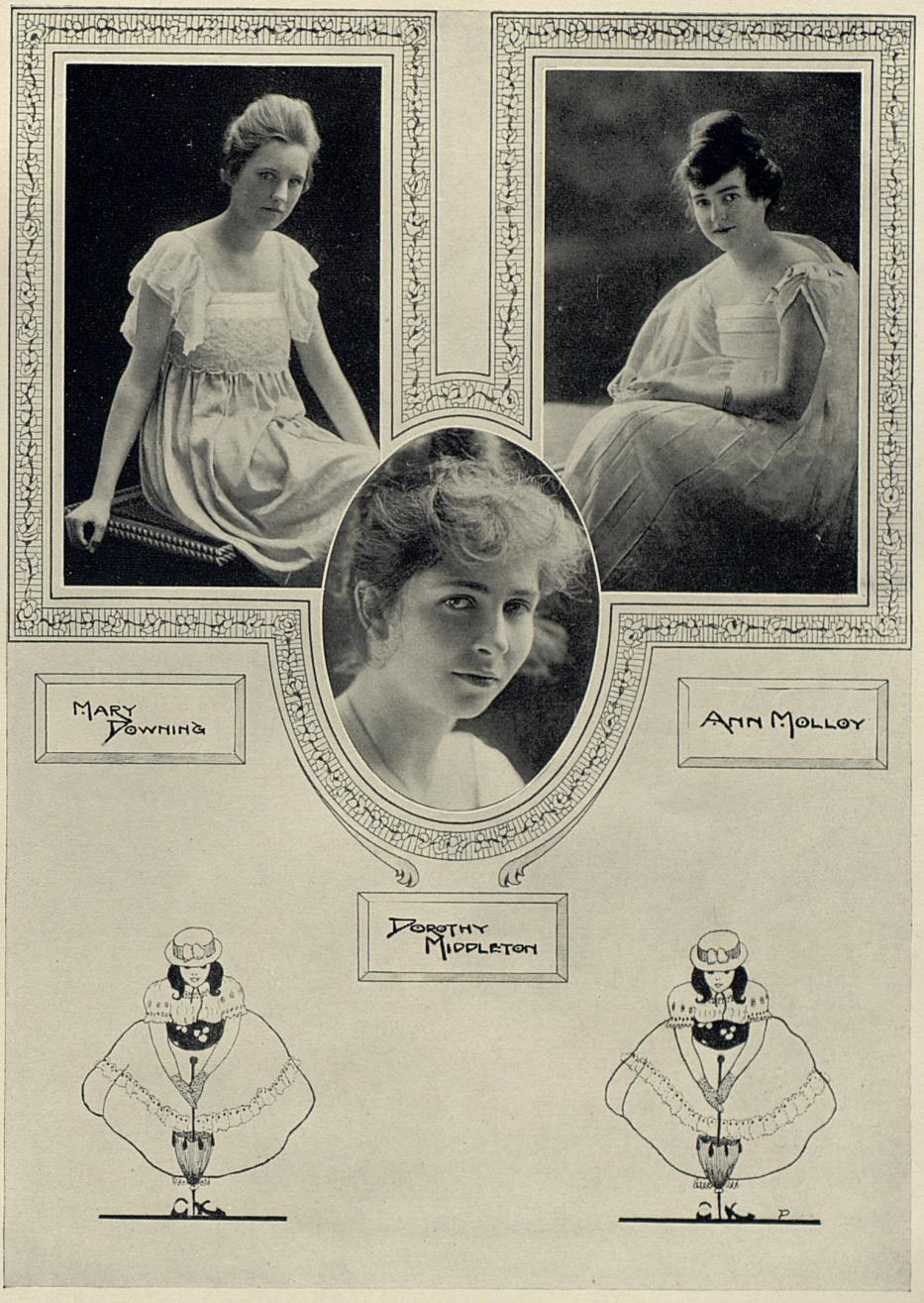




MARY RICKETTS

JOSEPHINE THOMAS

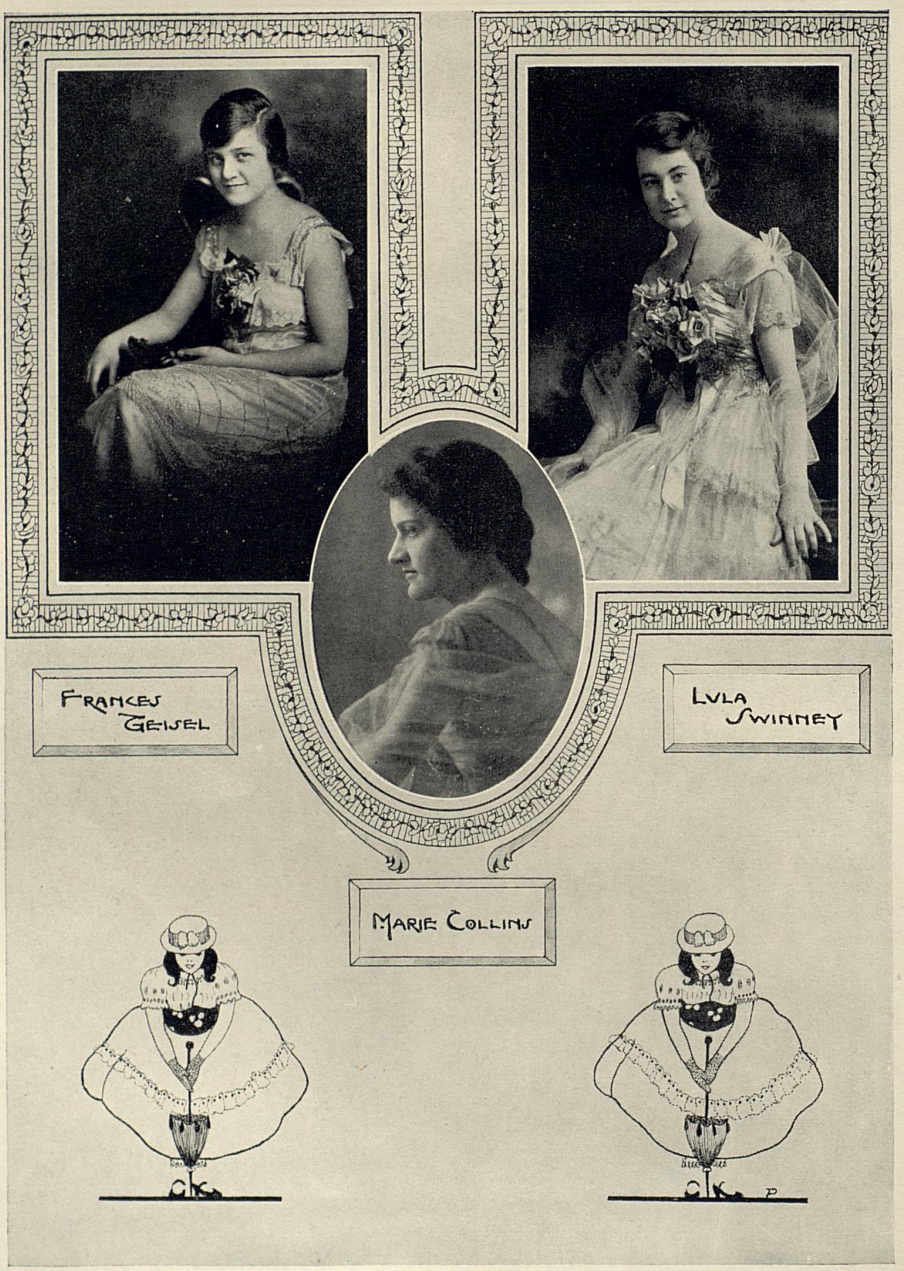
JULIET LEE RISQUE



MARY DOWNING

ANN MOLLOY

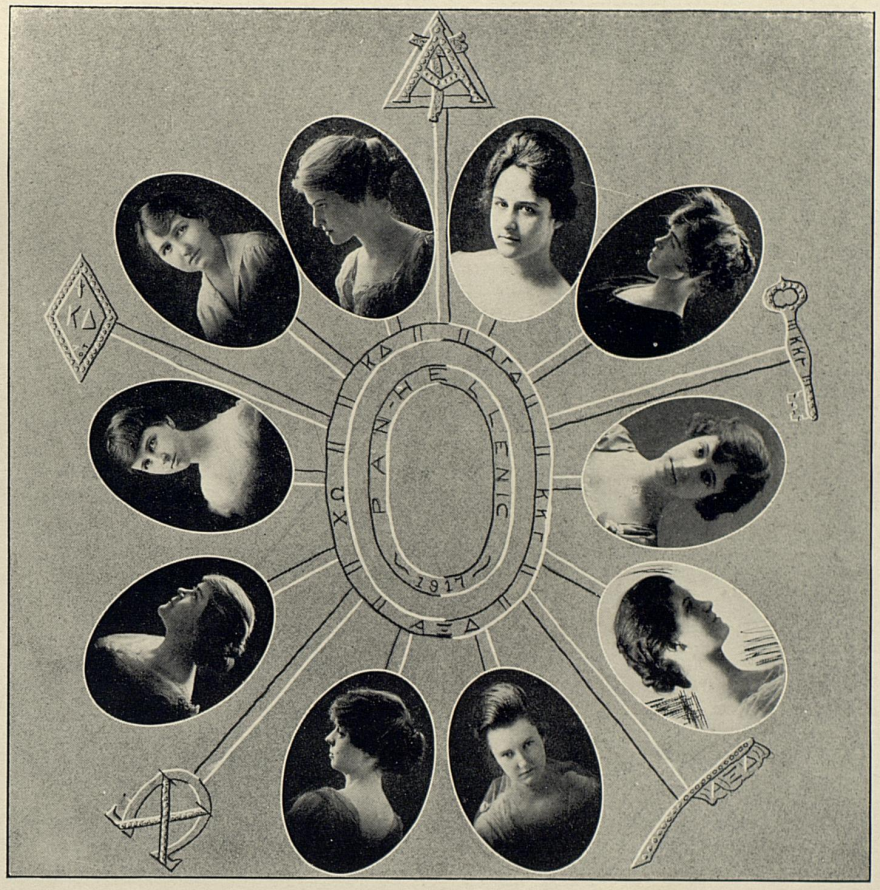
DOROTHY MIDDLETON



FRANCES GEISEL

LULA SWINNEY

MARIE COLLINS



Women's Pan-Hellenic Council

MARY GREY ASHBROOK AND AILEENE KAVANAUGH . . . . . *Alpha Gamma Delta*
MILDRED GRAHAM AND AUSTIN LILLY . . . . . *Alpha Xi Delta*
MARY TURNER AND MILDRED COLLINS . . . . . *Kappa Kappa Gamma*
ELIZA SPURRIER AND EMMA HOLTON . . . . . *Kappa Delta*
ELIZA PIGGOTT AND ANNA YOUNG . . . . . *Chi Omega*



Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded Syracuse University, 1904

Colors: Red, Buff and Green *Flower:* Red and Buff Roses

Publication: Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly

Epsilon Chapter

Established 1908

Active Chapter

Mary K. Hamilton
Laura Lee Jameson
Aileen Kavanaugh
Clara Whitworth
Margaret Lair
May Stephens
Myrtle Smith
Annie Laura Rhoads
Elizabeth Card
Martha Varnon
Mary Gray Ashbrook
Lillian Hayden
Mary Beall
Ruth Cardwell
Ada Hardesty

Pledge

Pauline Irvine

National Chapter Roll

Alpha.....Syracuse University
Beta.....University of Wisconsin
Delta.....University of Minnesota
Epsilon.....University of Kentucky
Zeta.....Ohio University
Eta.....DePauw University
Theta.....Goucher College
Iota.....University of Washington
Kappa.....Allegheny College
Lambda.....Northwestern University
Mu.....Brenan College
Nu.....Boston University
Xi.....Illinois Wesleyan University
Omicron.....University of California



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded at Lombard College, Galesburg, Ill., 1893

Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Flower: Pink Rose

Xi Chapter

Established 1908

Active Chapter

Jane Dickey
Austin Lilly
Stella Pennington
Zula Ferguson
Carrie Lee Jones
Virginia Croft
Ruth Weathers
Virginia Helm Milner
Mildred Graham
Jane Crawford
Margaret Tuttle

Pledges

Zerelda Noland

National Chapter Roll

Delta.....Bethany College
Eta.....Syracuse University
Iota.....University of West Virginia
Lambda.....Jackson College
Tau.....New Hampshire College
Upsilon.....University of Vermont
Gamma.....Mt. Vernon College
Zeta.....Whittenburg College

Xi.....University of Kentucky
Pi.....Ohio University
Phi.....Albion College
Psi.....Ohio State University

Alpha.....Lombard College
Beta.....Iowa Wesleyan University
Epsilon.....University of South Dakota
Kappa.....University of Illinois
Theta.....University of Wisconsin
Mu.....University of Minnesota
Rho.....University of Nebraska
Sigma.....Iowa State University

Chi.....University of Kansas
Nu.....University of Washington
Omicron.....University of California


ΔΩΩ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded Monmouth, Illinois, 1870

Flower: Fleur de Lis

Colors: Light and Dark Blue

Active Chapter

Katherine Christian
Linda Purnell
Lillian Gaines
Elizabeth Kastle
Catherine Snyder
Celia Cregor
Anita Crabbe
Mildred Taylor
Etta Potter
Mary Turner
Mildred Collins
Ruth Gregory
Anna Cromwell
Margaret Gore
Lula Swinney
Mary Van Meter
Fan Ratliffe
Myra Warren
Margaret Jefferson
Elizabeth Marshall
Dorothy Middleton

National Chapter Roll

Phi.....Boston University
Beta Epsilon.....Barnard College
Beta Sigma.....Adelphi College
Beta Alpha.....University of Pennsylvania
Beta Iota.....Swarthmore College
Psi.....Cornell University
Beta Tau.....Syracuse University
Beta Psi.....Victoria College
Beta Beta.....St. Lawrence University
Gamma Rho.....Allegheny College
Beta Upsilon.....University of West Virginia
Lambda.....Municipal University of Akron
Beta Nu.....Ohio State University
Beta Rho.....University of Cincinnati
Iota.....DePauw University
Mu.....Butler College
Delta.....Indiana State University
Beta Chi.....University of Kentucky
Beta Delta.....University of Michigan
Beta Eta.....Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Xi.....Adrian College
Kappa.....Hillsdale College
Chi.....University of Minnesota
Eta.....University of Wisconsin
Upsilon.....Northwestern University
Beta Lambda.....University of Illinois
Beta Zeta.....Iowa State University
Theta.....Missouri State University
Omega.....Kansas State University
Sigma.....Nebraska State University
Beta Mu.....Colorado State University
Gamma Alpha..Kansas State Agricultural Col.
Beta Theta.....Oklahoma State University
Beta Xi.....Texas State University
Beta Omicron.....Tulane University
Beta Phi.....University of Montana
Betta Omega.....University of Oregon
Delta Kappa.....University of Idaho
Pi.....University of California
Beta Pi.....University of Washington
Epsilon.....Illinois Wesleyan


ΚΔ
Τα Καταδιώκωμεν
1897

Kappa Delta

Founded Virginia State Normal, 1897

Colors: Olive Green and White *Flower:* White Rose

Publications: "The Angelos," "Ta Takta" (Secret)

Epsilon Omega Chapter

Established 1910

Active Chapter

Class of 1918

Lois Powell Lois Brown Emma Holton

Class of 1919

Elizabeth Oden Helen Agnew Eliza Spurrier
Margaret Mathews Martha Buckman

Class of 1920

Elizabeth McCarty *Mary Grundy *Ruth McMonigle
Virginia Gray Louise Will *Lillian Grundy
*Amie Dietrich

*Pledges

Chapter Roll

Gamma—Hollins College
Theta—Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Sigma Delta—Trinity College
Eta—Hunter College
Phi Tau—Bucknell University
Zeta—University of Alabama
Rho Omega Phi—Judson College
Kappa Alpha—State College for Women, Florida
Epsilon—University of Louisiana
Mu—Millsaps College
Lambda—Northwestern University
Omega Xi—University of Cincinnati
Omicron—Illinois Wesleyan University
Epsilon Omega—University of Kentucky
Sigma Sigma—Iowa State College
Alpha Gamma—Coe College
Chi—University of Denver
Rho—University of Wyoming
Phi Epsilon—Colorado Agricultural College
Sigma Alpha—Southern Methodist University



Chi Omega

Founded Fayetteville, Arkansas, 1895

Colors: Cardinal and Straw — *Flower:* White Carnation

Publication: "The Eleusis"

Lambda Alpha Chapter

Established 1914

Active Chapter

Class of 1917

Lena Phillips — Frances Geisel — Nancy Innis

Class of 1918

Helen Morris — Eloise Allen

Class of 1919

Eliza M. Piggot — Louise Turner — Marie Young
Sarah Harbison — Mary Barnes Browning — Elizabeth Petty

Class of 1920

*Anne Molloy — Ethel Fletcher — Jane Bell
*Mary Downing — Katherine Tucker — *Juliet Lee Risque
Elizabeth Porch — Mamie Miller Woods

Special

Anna Young

*Pledges

Chapter Roll

Psi—University of Arkansas
Chi—Transylvania College
Sigma—Randolph-Macon Woman's College
Rho—Tulane University
Pi—University of Tennessee
Omicron—University of Illinois
Xi—Northwestern University
Nu—University of Wisconsin
Mu—University of California
Lambda—University of Kansas
Kappa—University of Nebraska
Iota—University of Texas
Theta—University of West Virginia
Eta—University of Michigan
Zeta—University of Colorado
Epsilon—Columbia University
Delta—Dickinson College
Gamma—Florida Women's College
Beta—Colby College
Alpha—University of Washington
Psi Alpha—University of Oregon
Chi Alpha—Jackson College
Phi Alpha—George Washington University
Upsilon Alpha—Syracuse University
Tau Alpha—Ohio University
Sigma Alpha—Miami University
Rho Alpha—University of Missouri
Pi Alpha—University of Cincinnati
Omicron Alpha—Coe College
Xi Alpha—University of Utah
Nu Alpha—Leland Stanford, Jr., University
Mu Alpha—New Hampshire College
Lambda Alpha—University of Kentucky

The Red Bird

Animated, flashing, flame of scarlet,
Teasing, tantalizing, madcap varlet,
  Glooming, glinting through the boughs,
Making, breaking lover's vows;
Dashing leader of the choir,
Standing on the topmost spire,
Scintillating song and fire,
Calls me: *Come up—come up—higher, higher, higher!*

Daytime meteor trailing light,
Like a shooting star at night—
Just a moment of delight,
  Followed by a mad desire;
But the flaming flash of scarlet,
Tantalizing madcap varlet,
Hiding from my aching sight—
  This time just a little nigher—
Laughing from his leafy height,
  Mocks me: *Come up—come up—higher, higher, higher!*

COTTON NOE

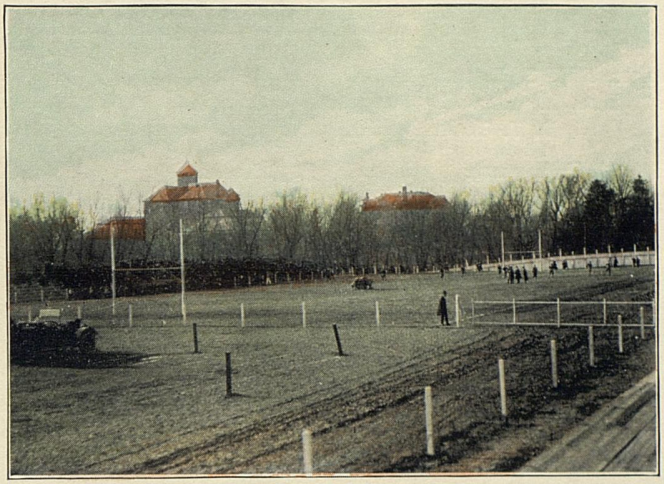
The Loom of Life.

Bluebird

Bluebird in the cedar bush—
Fresh and green as the evergreen,
Through a rift of leaves,
Or my eye deceives.
But silent! Hush!
He calls, he calls!
The first spring note
From a feathered throat
My heart enthralls;
And my pulses leap
As a child from sleep
On Christmas morn, at the blast of horn,
To meet, to greet,
The choral sweet
From bluebird in the cedar bush:
At last, at last
The snow and sleet
Of winter's blast
Have passed, have passed,
And spring is here, good cheer, good cheer!
The call comes ringing in to me
From bluebird in the cedar tree.

COTTON NOE

The Blood of Rachel.



Athletics

Athletic Committee

President H. S. Barker . . . . . *Member Ex-Officio*
Ezra L. Gillis . . . . . *Chairman*
D. V. Terrell . . . . . *Secretary*

W. T. Lafferty
W. E. Freeman
Henry Curtis
J. J. Tigert
George Gumbert
Earle Grabfelder
Morris Crutcher
C. F. Park

"K" Men

Football, '16

Kinne
HEick
SimpsoN
Capt. CruTcher
Heber
GrabfElder
BritTtain
MUrphree
MCIlvain
HicKerson
HaYdon
ClemenTs
RodEs
GAy
DeMpsey

Hopkins . . . . . *Manager*

Baseball, '16

Ernest McIlvain
Emery Frazier
J. C. Kelley
George Park
Tom Grubbs
Charles Haydon
James Server
Frank Crum
P. P. Cooper
George Zerfoss
Curtis Park, *Captain*
James Moore, *Manager*

Track, '16

J. A. Hodges
Jeff Clark
T. F. Marshall
Broadus Hickerson, *Captain*
R. A. Otten
W. L. Logan
Herbert Graham, *Manager*

Tennis, '16

Howard Kinne
F. Paul Anderson, Jr.
Derrill Hart, *Captain*
McClarty Harbison, *Mgr.*

Boys' Basketball, '16

Karl Zerfoss, *Captain*
Derrill Hart
George Gumbert
James Server
R. Y. Ireland
George Zerfoss

Girl's Basketball, '16

Elsie Heller, *Captain*
Nancy Innes
Pearl Bastin
Lillian Haydon
Celia Cregor
Dawn Flanery

Cheer Leaders, '15-'16

Wayne Haffler
Leonard Taylor


FOOTBALL

Tribute to Football

JOSEPH H. KASTLE

BUT few things in all the world are more beautiful and glorious than the Autumn season in Old Kentucky, and but few days more sacred to the American people than Thanksgiving Day. A wealth of days of golden warmth and sunshine, mellowed and softened by the bluish haze of burning Autumn leaves; and nights made cheerful by the open fire—an atmosphere that still reflects the glories of departing Summer and redolent of burning leaf and ripening fruit and dying flower—the burnished gold of the harvest and the brilliant oriflamme of the monarchs of the forest—the silken rustle of the falling leaf—the call of the migratory bird and fowl—these and more, all go to make our Autumn the glad fulfillment of the promise of the year.

Each season brings its customs that have been sweetened by time and hallowed by long-continued usage. The mistletoe and the yule log, the Thanksgiving turkey and mince pie, the Christmas carol and the Easter song, holly, flowers and gifts, the weird witchery of Hallowe'en, the happy New Year's greeting, all in their several ways mark the swift passing of the years of our youth and bring to the old their tenderest memories. And so along with the other customs, games and pastimes that have come to us from our Fatherland, across the sea, there has come this great Rugby game of football, and from ancient saga and war-song and battle-cry there has come the college song and yell. In the hands of the American boy, with his dauntless pluck and courage, this game has been so strengthened and developed that in comparison all other college sports, if not all sports of every character, dwindle into insignificance. If the racing of the thoroughbred is indeed the sport of kings, football is the sport of men. It has come to have a far greater significance than could possibly attach to any mere game. It stands for strength and courage and for ability to dare and do. It stands for clean, right living; for self-control and for grit to abstain from anything that weakens or degrades. It demands of those who participate therein weeks, and sometimes months, and even years, of careful training and preparation. To win a football game requires a general and a leader of men.

The man or the woman who only sees in these great contests the struggle of young athletes as yard by yard they carry the ball for a touchdown through a struggling mass of humanity, has failed entirely to grasp the true inwardness of the situation, and is indeed blind to the signs of the times. In reality the game of football is a contest of ideals and principles that in themselves are as old and deep-rooted and abiding as the race itself.

Some day, not far remote, these boys who now so proudly wear the K upon the blue sweaters will be the players, quarters, fullbacks, ends and tackles on the broad gridiron of life. If they are leaders now they will be leaders then, and by bucks and double passes and long runs around the end, following their interference, they will score the touchdowns in the swift onrushes of human progress and endeavor. At this glad season, therefore, let us who are maturer men be thankful for our boys.



COACHES

BOLES TIGERT TUTTLE

Dr. Tigert and Coaching Staff

SITTING out on the greensward when the fights were at the thickest, he made a memorable picture. With his hands jabbed in his overcoat pocket, the master mind was generally vociferously chewing the very dickens out of an unlighted cigar. On his face intensity supreme was visualized. When the Wildcats were getting theirs he didn't whimper. He just chewed the cigar all the harder. It took the place of the well-known rag.

With him were "Squirelly" and "Daddy." "Daddy" Boles, a product of the far-famed Zuppke school, had worked the men into shape by individual attention. Tuttle had spent his hours with the Freshies and second-string men to get a bucking crowd.

The work of Dr. Tigert will long remain in brilliant letters upon the history of the school. When he started three years ago with a Freshman team and made it a bunch of wonders his reputation was made. On the team last year the men were the products of his careful, tireless hours of work. Coaches seldom come in for the praise that is due them, but all the Wildcat backers feel the power of the work that has been done by Dr. Tigert and his two assistants in building up a team which has turned the eyes of the South Kentuckyward.

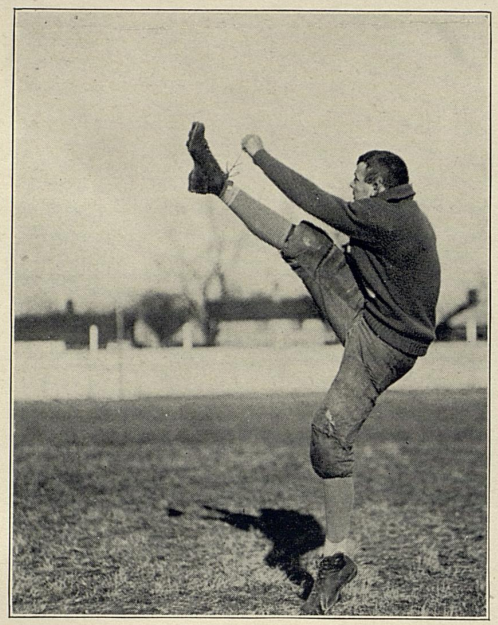
William (Doc) Rodes

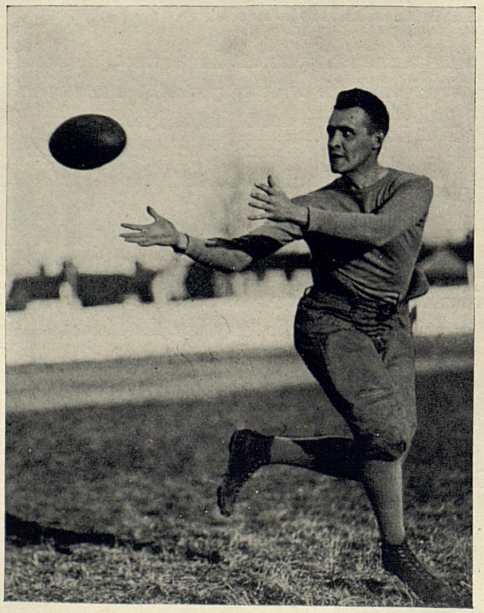
The immortal "Doc" will stand in outline against the memories of the fierce fights the Wildcats waged, when the student's hair is gray and he hobbles up to his seat before the fire to think of the happy past, when he joined in screaming "Fight, Kentucky" from the bleachers on Stoll Field.

Since his great career as star of the Freshman football team began three years ago, "Doc" has been the center of attraction when the pigskin begins to bound.

Time and time again, when hope was dying, he would tear down the field for long gains. He ran like a man gone wild, tacklers spinned off him like his moleskins were greased, until Knoxville proclaimed him the greatest quarterback on earth, and the great McGugin said: "Give me Doc Rodes and I will say he is greater than Curry."

Doc's famous punting toe also counted for much.





Captain Morris Crutcher

Crutcher, the indomitable Wildcat chieftain, made a glorious record as leader of the fighting felines. His courage was undaunted, and his zealous vim kept the whole team awake to the importance of every minute. Much of the great season's success may be traced to the determination pictured in his gritted teeth.

Crutcher's end was one place where there was no danger to anybody but the man who tried to cross that forbidden path. His terrible tackling gained him a name of terror throughout the South.

Crutcher's playing was not spectacular. It was steady, it was beating, plugging, constant. It was the kind of playing that wins games and fame. It was the kind to live forever as a picture of what straining every nerve and sinew can do.

Maury is one that never said die. He was up and at them all the time, as his record shows. His ability to receive passes and wonderful defense work adorn the brilliant record of the team he led through a glorious campaign.



VARSITY

Glorious Season

Wins Recognition for Wildcats in the South

BY TOM UNDERWOOD

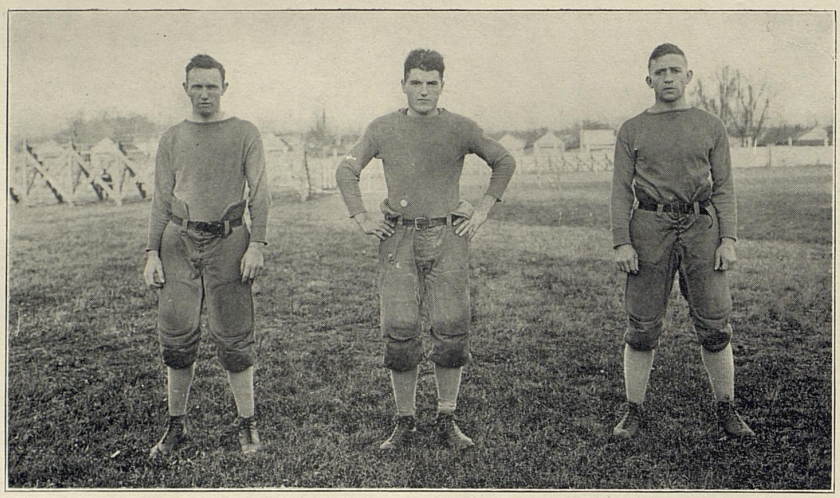
DIVIDING honors with the early morning alarm clock, the final review of the football season brings gridiron fanatics from sweet dreams of what "ain't" to a realization of what is. The crisp morning of 1917 has no headache. The season has been the most auspicious in the history of the University. Dr. John James Tigert's wonder-working Wildcats have emblazoned the name of Kentucky on the football map, whilst proud Southern teams, viewing this rising power like haughty Rome did growing Carthage, use their fingernails like the famed speckled hen does her claws and make a happy scratching patch out of their hirsute adornment, trying to figure whether the name is there to stay.

This is the ponderous problem the season leaves the coming years to solve. Is good old Kentucky, lucky and plucky, always right, or has she just been right as a fox one year?

The season really had its beginning in the mind of Dr. Tigert. He saw a vision, gave up a chair of philosophy and got to work.

September saw John Jason and his modern "fleecers" in camp on Kentucky River. Things looked only fair. Crutcher, great leader, with gritted teeth and powerful determination, was there and ready to lead his warriors into the thickest.

Grabfelder, wing-footed Mercury of many glories of the past; Kinne, whose sensational stunts of the past year had made curly hair look like it had been roached; McIlvain,



HAYDON McILVAIN GRABFELDER

mean-looking monster in moleskins, and Charley Hayden, the fleet-footed darling of the Wildcats, were calculated for the back field. There were also others, among whom might be mentioned Augustus Gay, the pride of Lexington High School in previous years, and Spencer Roark, whose greatest days are yet before him.

The line was the sad part. The failure of Thompson and Server to return had left two big gaps, and Dempsey had been ill during the summer and had not gotten in fighting shape.

The middle gap was soon attended to. Clements, the little fat rascal who afterwards became famous when Dean Roberts took him for a turkey on Thanksgiving and applied the ax, was put here, and, with Dempsey also working in center, the combination was wonderful.

The tackles were filled by Heick and Murphree, both from Louisville, and both husky and alert. Hickerson, the weight-thrower extraordinary, was figured on for either a guard or a tackle. "Red" Davidson, son of bloody Breathitt, big mountaineer, was good for a big place.

Then there was Brittain, quiet and modest; his worth was well known. The year past he had stood out as the greatest defense man extant, but little recked he what future days were to add to his gridiron career.

On the ends Captain Crutcher relieved worry about one. Heber, a black-haired youth; George Gumbert, tried veteran, and Bart Peak looked good.

The training trip was finally over and the team returned.

Then came a day. The evening shadows had veiled the sky in gray, and the campus had taken on its evening sadness. It was almost night.

Into the main building strode an unimportant-looking fellow. He had on work-clothes and was hardly noticed by the few students who were yet in the halls. In almost awkward strides he pulled himself into the registrar's office and pulled off a cap which freed a bushy wilderness of black and tangled hair. He took an enrollment card and signed it and walked out, unnoticed.

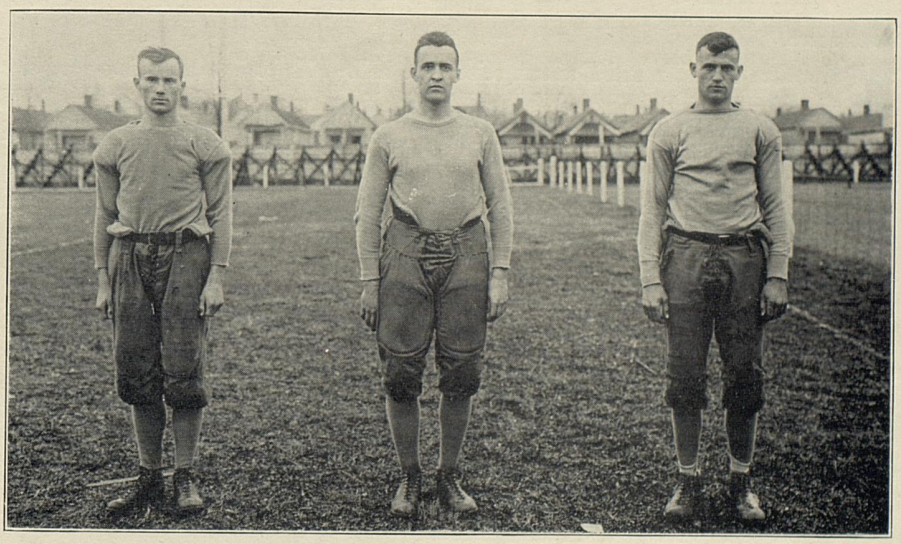
Better far would it have been if the old Mexican cannon had once more been stuffed with concrete and shot off an awful blast, the cadet band told to do its worst, the big blue silk flag with the "K" on it furled waving in the breeze while this grim warrior walked on a rose-strewn path of glory between a walled column of collegians and fair co-eds into college.

It was "Doc" Rodes.

The ranks had been filled and the Wildcats were ready.

It was soon the day for the opening game. Stoll Field looked its greenest and had a new adornment of whitewashed yard lines. Midst mighty cheers, in new uniforms, looking spick and span and fair to gaze upon, the Wildcats trotted out to make their first appearance against Butler.

The whistle whistled and the pigskin made its initial flight into the arms of Bonham, quarterback of Butler, who tore back to the forty-five-yard line. Then there was a clinch. The line held. The Wildcats took the ball. McIlvain plunged two yards. Rushes gained, and then "Doc" broke loose. He dodged and jumped and squirmed, while Butler stood amazed. Thirty yards he tore into the sanctum sanctorum of the enemy for the first touchdown of the season. The Wildcats had begun.



KINNE CRUTCHER RODES



DEMPSEY SIMPSON MURPHREE

Butler kicked and Grabby the Great got to going good. He and Rodes took turns in taking the ball to the one-yard line. Hayden dove over the line with it for the second count. Kinne then replaced Rodes at quarter. The second quarter ended 12 to 0.

Grabfelder cut loose in the beginning of the second half for a third touchdown. Butler's hopes began to fall. Then McIlvain grabbed a pass and romped over with another score.

Butler then took life and Bonham seized the ball. He tore to the thirty-yard line. On the next play he kicked a graceful drop-kick, making the only score against the Wildcats. Kentucky's last carry-over was made by "Doc" after Hayden had carried the ball to the middle of the field. The final score was 39 to 3.

Poor Center was the next victim. It was a brutal massacre. Over Stoll Field were strewn the fighting little Danvillits. Wicked whitewashing brushes were used and the calsomining was complete. The score was 68 to 0. Grabfelder was out of the game and Dr. Tigert was away. "Squirrely" Tuttle was left in charge. A big bunch of subs were used in this game, and the first real chance to show how the timber was, presented itself.

Hayden and Rodes were the extraordinary sprinklers of stardust. Hayden made four touchdowns and Rodes three. Gus Gay and Walker, both Lexington High men, got in the game, and each went over for a touchdown, Walker on a line plunge and Gay with a forward pass. Jack Howard was put in and showed up well. Baugh, Pullen and Thompson also were given chances and show that futures awaited them.

The game marked the renewal of friendly feeling between Centre and Kentucky.

The teams had been former rivals, and the first game of football ever played west of the Alleghenies had been played between them. Relations were broken off between the two schools in 1909, but are resumed for good.

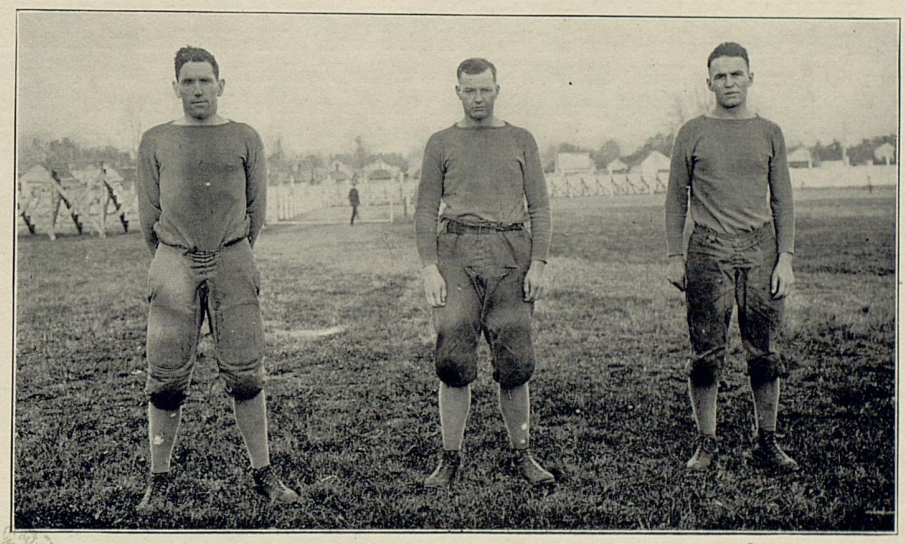
Then came the fearful nightmare that mars the pleasant dreams. Vanderbilt put a blot on Kentucky's escutcheon. The speedy-going heavyweights from Nashville were too much, and the Jubileans who had planned to give vent to their hoped-for joy with a great celebration had to be satisfied with drowning their sorrow.

The crowd that had been celebrating the fiftieth birthday of the school all poured into the field. Before the game Governor Stanley made an address, officially dedicating the field to Richard C. Stoll. President Barker also spoke.

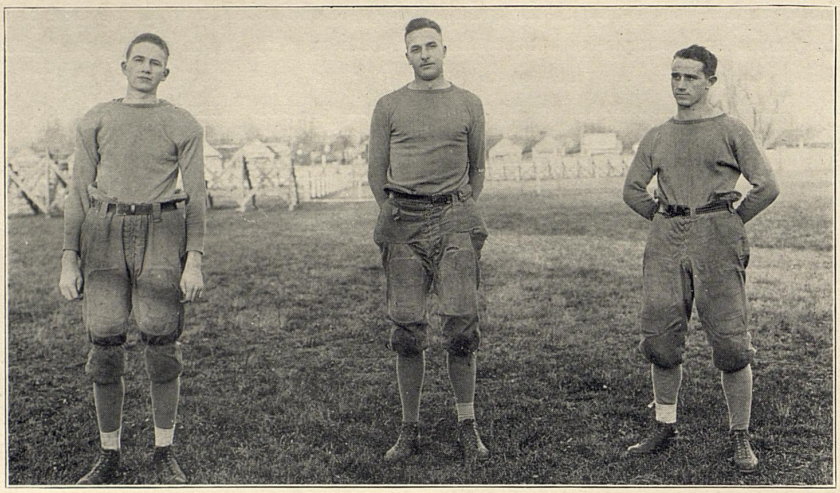
Then the trouble began. It is a sad, sad story. Vanderbilt opened with a punting game, to which "Doc" Rodes responded, matching his foot against the famous toe of Tom Zerfoss.

The beautiful feature of the game was the matchless fight between Curry and Rodes for honors. The Marlin marvel, famed as the rabbit runner who had baffled the tacklers of the South, had a 200-pound line in front of him and the greatest interference ever seen around him. Kentucky's interference kept getting scattered and her line was outweighed and badly battered. But "Doc" outshone the difficulties and ran as he never ran before. His dives, plunges and twirling dervishes around the ends made the Wildcats keep a little hope.

Brittain and Hayden were the other stars. Their work was remarkable. Hayden crawled around on the ground like an ape hops through the wilds of his native forest.



HICKERSON CLEMENTS BRITTAIN



GAY HEICK GUMBERT

Brittain was like a bear. He broke through the line and threw Curry for his only losses. He came across with the goods every minute.

Alvin Thompson appeared for the first time of the season and played the best kind of a game. Clements was a peach at center, but got his ankle injured. Gumbert and McIlvain took turns at fullback and did fine work.

Red Floyd, star backfield man, and Cody played great games for Vanderbilt.

Then Sewanee came down and the Cats came back. The Highland tribe from the mountain figured they had it on the Wildcats after the Vanderbilt game, but they figured wrong. It was a wonderful game and proved the true worth of Tigert's team. "Doc" and Grabfelder, with great field work, and Brittain, again defensive star, were the big lights of the game.

In this game Heber first made his appearance as a great player. He displayed wonderful feats of daring on end and won himself a permanent berth.

The game was fought as hard as ever a game was battled over, but neither side could make a score and the game ended with Kentucky a zero and Sewanee a goose egg marked up.

The trip to Cincinnati came next. This game rivaled the olden-time athletic contests when a grizzly savage would finish his dinner on raw meat and emerge from his cave to exercise his strength with a club on some friend of his. It was the roughest, dirtiest game ever seen. Koehler, for Cincinnati, did most of the dirty work. Grabfelder played his best game of the season. Hickerson had a tooth broken in one of the fights. Rodes and Brittain were again the big players who did the great stunts. Kinne came back as a sensation puller. The score ended 32 to 0.

Thirteen to three tells the story of the Mississippi game. It was a warm day for football, and the Wildcats got too hot for Mississippi. Crutcher, Hayden, McIlvain and Gay divided honors with Rodes and Brittain, who continued shining.

Then came the glorious climax of the great season. The Terrible Tennesseans, proud conquerors in battles against Sewanee, Vanderbilt and all the great teams of the South and claimants to the championship of the Southern colleges, had looked menacingly on Kentucky.

Threatening still, the line up on national Turkey Day.

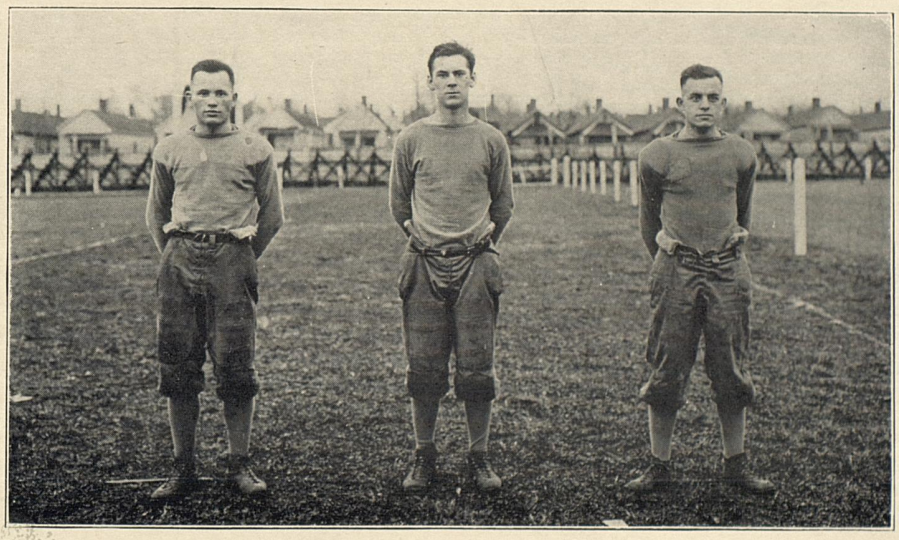
The Wildcats arose to their highest hopes in holding Tennessee to a tie. Eleven men walked out upon the field of battle in the blue jerseys and moleskins. The same eleven, battered, bruised and scarred, but happy, left the field. The immortals of that day are Crutcher, Heick, Brittain, Dempsey, Hickerson, Murphree, Kinne, Rodes, Grabfelder, Gay and McIlvain.

"Doc" was the big hero. His great work called forth claims from Knoxville sport scribes that Curry was not in it with him. It was largely his Tennessee performance that brought to light his wonderful ability to sport lovers of the South, and through which he gained All-Southern recognition.

McIlvain was also a great light. The whole team played a remarkable game.

The Wildcats saved the best for the last—the Tennessee game goes down in history as the greatest feat of a Kentucky football team. So the season ended gloriously.

The Wildcat yell has been heard. The Wildcat's terrible teeth and clutching claws are feared. Great are the Wildcats, as the season shows!



HEBER ROARK PEAK



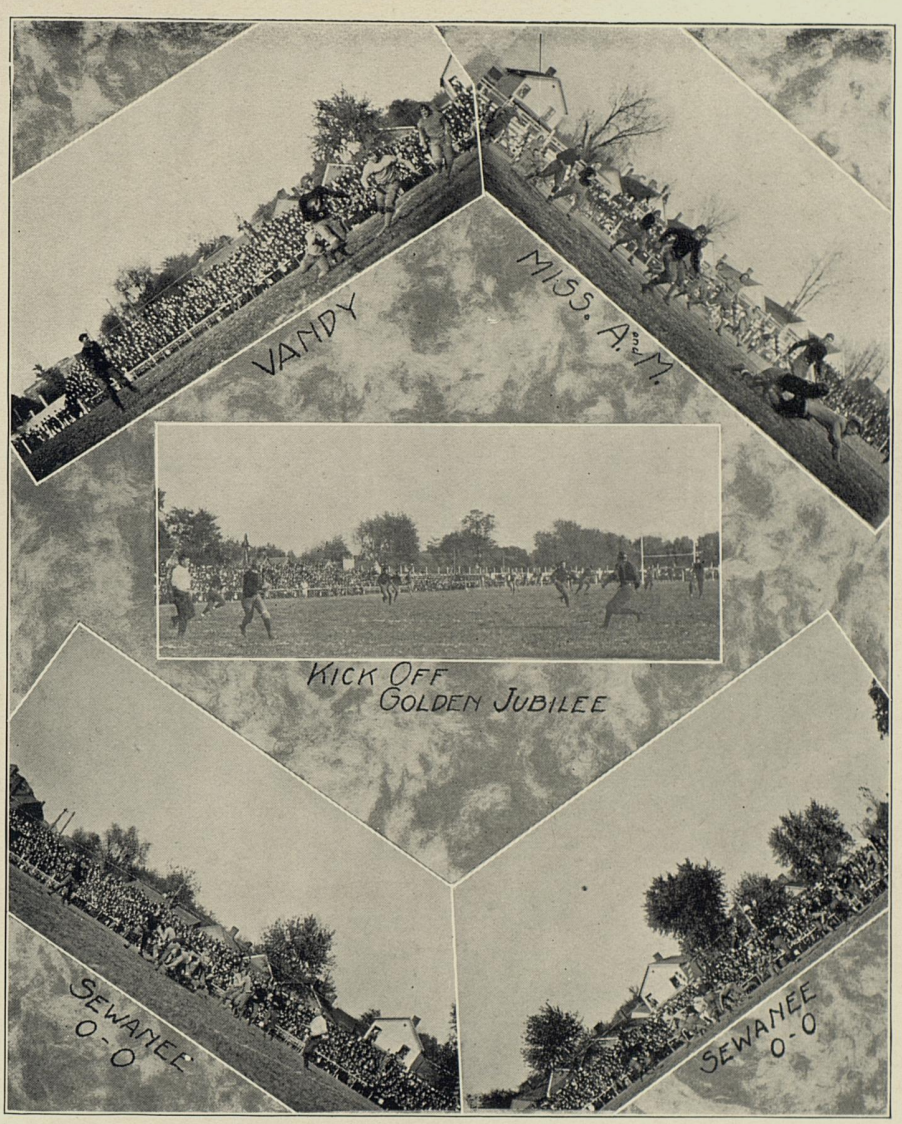
SQUAD

Schedule and Results, 1916 Wildcats

	U. OF K.	OPPONENTS
Sept. 30—University of Kentucky vs. Butler College, at Lexington	39	3
Oct. 7—University of Kentucky vs. Centre College, at Lexington	68	0
Oct. 14—University of Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt University, at Lexington	0	45
Oct. 21—University of Kentucky vs. Sewanee, at Lexington	0	0
Oct. 28—University of Kentucky vs. University of Cincinnati, at Cincinnati	32	0
Nov. 4—Open.		
Nov. 11—University of Kentucky vs. University of Louisville, cancelled.		
Nov. 18—University of Kentucky vs. Mississippi A. & M., at Lexington	13	3
Nov. 30—University of Kentucky vs. University of Tennessee, at Knoxville	0	0

Football Schedule, 1917 Wildcats

Sept. 29—Butler College	At Lexington
Oct. 6—Southwestern Presbyterian University	At Lexington
Oct. 13—Miami University	At Lexington
Oct. 20—Vanderbilt University	At Lexington
Oct. 27—Sewanee	At Sewanee
Nov. 3—Centre College	At Centre
Nov. 10—Mississippi A. & M.	At Starksville
Nov. 17—University of Alabama	At Lexington
Nov. 29—University of Tennessee	At Lexington


VANDY
MISS. A. and M.
KICK OFF
GOLDEN JUBILEE
SEWANEE
0-0
SEWANEE
0-0


VANDY
VANDY
A. M. GETTING CRUTCH
TOUCHDOWN
KY. 13 - MISS 3.
RODES
VANDY.


BASKET
BALL

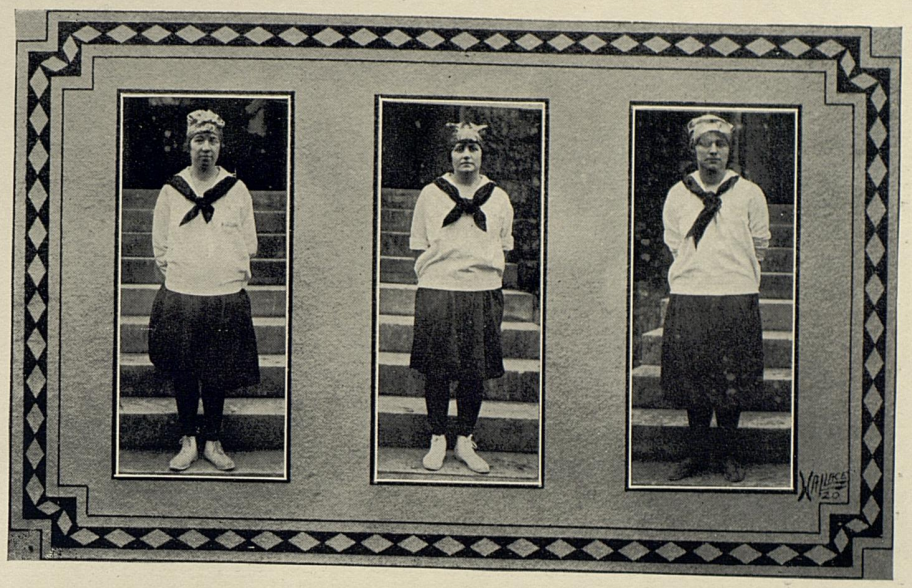


Schedule and Results, 1917

JAN. 29.—At Lexington University of Kentucky . . .	35	Kentucky Wesleyan	18
FEB. 17.—At Danville University of Kentucky . . .	28	Kentucky College for Women	10
FEB. 26.—At Winchester University of Kentucky . . .	46	Kentucky Wesleyan	12
MARCH 3.—At Lexington University of Kentucky . . .	40	Kentucky College for Women	6
MARCH 3—At Lexington University of Kentucky . . .	40	University of Louisville	12

THE '17 TEAM

ELLWANGER	*Forward*
CRANE	*Forward*
INNES	*Guard*
HAYDON	*Guard*
CREGOR	*Center*



HAYDON INNES ELLWANGER

Review of the Season

BY E. M. P.

UNDEFEATED the girls' basketball team came through the season with a clear title to the championship. With three members of last year's team not back, and no adequate place for practice, the prospect was not bright at first. But with the first blast of Coach Tuttle's whistle, back in November, when thirty girls reported for practice, the situation looked more hopeful. All these thirty did not stick, of course, but some fifteen or more remained faithful to the end. These loyal substitutes, who made up the scrub team, should not be forgotten in the story of the team's success.

The first game of the season was played on the home floor with Kentucky Wesleyan. It resulted in an easy victory for Kentucky, with a score of 28-13. Strengthened by this victory, our girls next journeyed to Danville where they defeated Kentucky College for Women, 28-10. The next game was played in Winchester, with Kentucky Wesleyan. Despite rumors that the Wesleyanites were terrors on their own floor the Blue and White supporters won a 46-12 victory. Kentucky College for Women next played a return game on our floor. Again they met defeat before the Kentucky team, the score being 32-18. The last and hardest game of the season was played on the local floor with the University of Louisville. Both teams showed fast playing and brilliant floor-work. The game ended with the score 24-12 for Kentucky.



CRANE CREGOR DEAN

Nancy Innes, captain, playing her fourth year on the team at guard, proved to be an able leader. Teamwork was her motto, and the effectiveness of it can only be judged by the results. Always good, Miss Innes surpassed former records this year. For splendid leadership, brilliant individual playing and reliability, it will be hard to find another to fill Miss Innes' place, which her graduation this year leaves vacant.

Lillian Haydon, manager, played her second year at guard. Miss Haydon has the happy faculty of always being at the right place at the right moment. Her consistent playing was responsible for much of the season's success, and it is safe to predict that she will be the mainstay of the team for the next two years.

Celia Cregor moved up to center this year, a place for which she is pre-eminently fitted, both by her height and playing ability. With no previous experience at the beginning of last year's season Miss Cregor easily made good at forward. She was even better this season at center, and with another year to play she is expected to reach the zenith of her powers and put up a remarkable game.

Nell Crain and Bernice Ellwanger, the two forwards, are new this year. Miss Crain is fast on the floor and her playing is marked by sensational shots. Miss Ellwanger plays a strong, consistent game throughout.

Prominent among the substitutes were Lucy Dean, Myrtle Smith and Eliza Piggott.

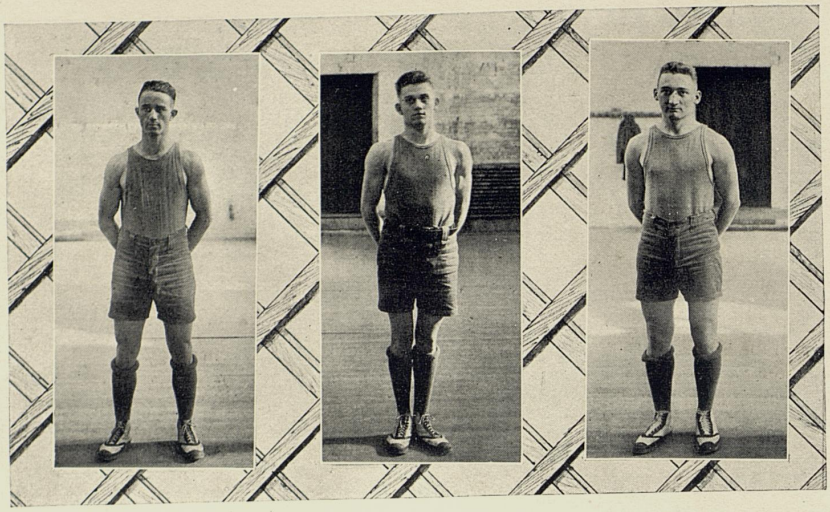


BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball

Schedule and Scores of 1917 Season

Jan. 18—University of Kentucky	31	Centre College, at Lexington	21
Jan. 27—University of Kentucky	19	Georgetown College at Georgetown	22
Jan. 30—University of Kentucky	33	Rose Polytechnic, at Lexington	12
Feb. 9—University of Kentucky	20	University of Tennessee, at Lexington	23
Feb. 10—University of Kentucky	19	University of Tennessee, at Lexington	22
Feb. 15—University of Kentucky	24	Centre College, at Danville	28
Feb. 21—University of Kentucky	32	Georgetown College, at Lexington	18
Mch. 1—University of Kentucky	48	Cumberland College, at Williamsburg	20
Mch. 2—University of Kentucky	26	University of Tennessee, at Knoxville	27
Mch. 3—University of Kentucky	12	University of Tennessee, at Knoxville	30



GUMBERT IRELAND SCHRADER

Basketball Season, 1917

PITCH battle has a double significance. In the first place, when two teams squabble over trying to toss a ball into a basket it is a pitch battle. But in the true sense of the phrase, when there is a rough and tumble fight it is a pitch battle. Basketball ought to be played in a padded cell, anyway, instead of in a cramped gymnasium, for the chosen champions of one school to vent their manly power by taking picks on a parallel bar or horse or something and cannonading their rivals against them. What's that got to do with the 1917 season? one might ask. Oh, nothing!

Now, in the beginning, "Dutch" Gumbert, the fleet guard, took the notion that he would try his luck at pedagogy and departed for the city of Marion. "Boo" Ireland, the limber-legged lad from La Grange, was then chosen to lead the Wildcats.

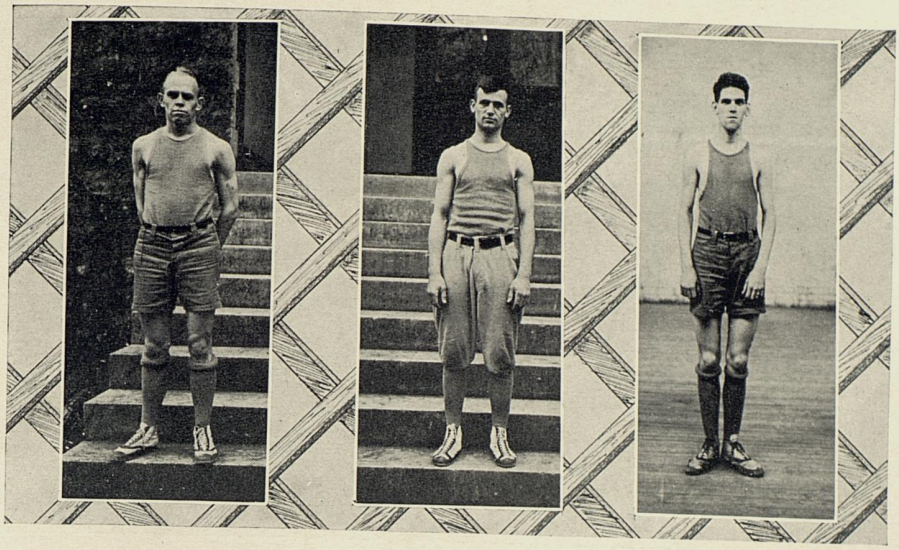
On the defending positions the Wildcats appeared strongest at the first of the season. "Doc" Rodes, veritable whirlwind and slapstick artist, and Shrader, with little to say and much to do, were at the guards, so it should be worried as to those positions.

The center position offered the biggest controversy. Who would be selected to serve as middle man was perplexing.

The forwards were also open for fighting, and Patrick Campbell, son of Erin; Longsworth, with the facial expression that gained him the cognomen, "Pug"; Boone "Beanpole" Simpson, and Alvin Thompson and Little Paul Anderson, the second, fought for these positions. In the end all got in the scrambles.

The season had an auspicious opening when Kentucky's wonderworkers Wildcatted away from Centre, while the chalk artist blackboarded up a 31 to 21 score.

Then Chauffeur Tigert sparked up his machine and thought he was going to ride away to glory, but he banged against his first obstacle with a dull, sickening bump at



LONGSWORTH RODES CAMPBELL

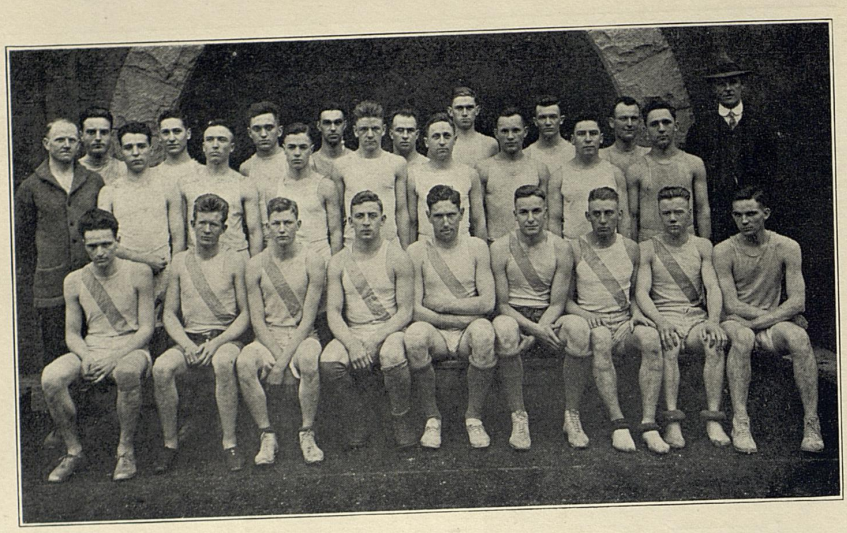
Georgetown. The Baptists baptized the sophisticated "State" crowd by a lamentable score, which has been kept hushed up by the returned collection.

On the 30th of January the Wildcats returned to the limelight by staging their best performance of the season against Rose Polytechnic Institute. The Roses were all withered when they left and looked like the last r. of s.

Two games with Tennessee were rought enough to be highly entertaining and edifying from a collegiate view, but were not satisfactory in scores.

After that revenge was reeked on Georgetown, the dust of defeat was sprinkled gloriously over Cumberland College on the first game of the Southern trip, but the trip wasn't like a honeymoon in May, because Tennessee took the Wildcats' measure twice.

The results of the season are enumerated for the consideration of those who hovered in the galleries and peered down into the pit where the vortex raged.



TRACK SQUAD

Track Prospects

FOR several seasons our track teams have made poor showings. In two years we have not won a meet. Last season we developed two or three exceptionally good men, but not enough to make a winning team. Grabfelder, Captain of this year's team, equaled the Kentucky record of 10 seconds for the hundred-yard dash and reduced the State record for the two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash to 21 4-5 seconds. He finished third in both of these events in the S. I. A. A. meet at Nashville. This is the first time that we have ever placed in this meet. Hodges and Marshall, the former a jumper the latter a hurdler, showed up well last year and were sent to Nashville.

This year both Hodges and Marshall are gone, and Grabfelder and Hickerson are the only men back who earned their letters in 1916. In spite of this, we have out the largest squad we have had in several seasons, and if hard work will avail anything, we should have a good team of which we need not be ashamed, as in the days of old when we were never known to lose on the cinder paths.

Hickerson, Whaley, Riggins and Farmer all look good in the weights. Aside from Captain Grabfelder, Knight, Shinnick, Kohn, Forman, Brunson and Kinne are showing up well in the sprints. We have a dozen or more men out for the distances, and though these men are inexperienced, some of them should make good point winners for us. Gay and Heber, both Freshmen, are showing unusual form in the jumps. Brunson, Little and Moore are all trying for the pole vault, and all of them are likely men. Unfortunately, the continued presence of Tom Marshall on the border necessitates the labor of training someone all over again for the hurdles. Browning, Parker, Mayhew and Oldham are all possibilities.

The squad began daily practice early in March under the supervision of Tigert and Boles. Bad weather early in the season greatly hampered the work, but did not discourage the men.

Meets have been arranged with Vanderbilt and Georgetown, the former at Lexington and the latter at Georgetown. We are likely to meet Sewanee on the mountain, according to present expectations.



BASEBALL

1917 Prospectus



Coach Tuttle

AT the time of this writing snow now covers the campus to a depth of several inches, and, except for a very few days, little or no opportunity has been had for baseball practice.

Spalding, Crum, Frazier, Roark, McIlvain, Kelley, Scott, George Zerfoss and Server all will be missing from the diamond this spring. However, with Captain Park, Ireland, George Park, Haydon, Grubbs, Waters, McClellan and Cooper as a nucleus around which to build a new team, prospects are not as gloomy as some of the pessimistic kind would have us believe. It will be noticed that the pitching staff of last year remains intact, and, with the addition of McClellan, should be one of the most formidable in many years.

Many new men, unknown quantities as yet, but with good high school reputations as baseball artists, have reported to Coach Tuttle for practice. There is a likely-looking lot, and from the length of the schedule it would appear that many men will likely make their letters. Nine games will be played in fourteen days toward the end of the season. In all, nineteen games have been arranged.

Former first sacker "Bill" Tuttle says little in regard to prospects, but, confidentially, the former Wildcat celebrity is expecting his team to walk away with more than half of the games on the schedule.

We think so, too.



HAYDON MCILVAIN PARK

Review of the Baseball Season

EVERY indication during the spring baseball practice of 1916 pointed to a successful season. When Bugler Tuttle blew his first blast for practice, nine Varsity men responded. These men were Captain Curtis Park, Kelley, Spalding, Crum, Schrader, Waters, McClellan, Ireland and Grubbs. Things indeed looked promising for all of these men were known to be heavy wielders of the willow and apt to break up anybody's old game at any old time. McClellan was counted on to do the main part of the pitching.

As of yore, Michigan was scheduled to meet the Wildcats on Stoll Field for the opening game. Forecaster Wurtz, thinking, perhaps, it was snowball we wanted to play, sent us along a nice blanket of the "beautiful," and the game had to be called off.

Next came Ohio Wesleyan, and for the first eight innings McClellan held the visitors to three scattered hits. Then came the worst baseball luck that the team could possibly have had. "Mack," while sliding home, broke his leg. The game had long since been tucked away by the score of 6 to 2, but the disaster meant no more of "Mack's" pitching for the remainder of the season.

While developing pitchers that could vie with opposing slabmen, Kentucky dropped four of the next five games on her schedule. Ohio Wesleyan won the second game of the series, 4 to 3. Then the Wildcats journeyed to Georgetown College April 18 and skinned the Tigers, 7 to 6. George Park, Cooper and Grubbs were all used in this game, which was won in the ninth inning, when State came from behind and garnered



COOPER GRUBBS McCLELLAND

three tallies. Ohio State next paid her respects in a two-game series, April 21-22, and "out-fit" the Cats in both bouts. The first score was 16 to 4 and the final count 9 to 4.

Then came the much-lamented dissension in the ranks of the team. The Varsity went to Knoxville handicapped by the loss of several of its best players, but managed to break even in a two-game series, April 28-29, both scores being 7 to 4.

The ill omen that had followed the team up to this point suddenly "dropped like lead into the sea," and thereafter it was easy sailing for our mariners. The pitching staff was showing vast improvement, and the remaining four games of the season were all won in handy fashion. Georgetown fell the victim a second time here May 8 by the score of 8 to 6. De Pauw University came for a double drubbing May 18-19, the scores being 9 to 1 and 4 to 2. The last game of the season was played here May 26 with Centre College. "White Hope" Grubbs distinguished himself in this game by holding the visitors to four hits and one run. Meanwhile his teammates put three across the pan, and the season came to a successful close.

Of the eleven games played, Kentucky won 7 and lost 4, making a percentage of .636. Our boys made 59 runs to their opponents' 58, and lined out 91 clean bingles in 369 trips to the plate, making a team batting average of .246. Crum, with an average of .476; Captain Park, with .310; Grubbs, with .312; Haydon, with .304, and McIlvain, with .302, deserve special mention.

An honor was accorded Captain Park probably never before given at Kentucky. He did such excellent work at the receiving end of the battery and at the bat that his



SCOTT WATERS LASLEY

teammates elected him to captain the 1917 team. He was spiked in the knee at Georgetown May 8, and was out of the game the remainder of the season. In only one game did he fail to connect for a safety, this the last game, and had he been able to continue the game he may have had a clean record. He was forced to retire in the fifth inning.

W. W. (Pete) Owsley was elected to manage the 1917 team, and was able to announce the following schedule when the *Kentuckian* went to press:

March 26—University of Indiana, at Lexington
April 4, 5—University of Tennessee, at Lexington
April 6—Miami University, at Lexington
April 9—University of Illinois, at Lexington
April 21—Centre College, at Danville
April 24—Georgetown College, at Georgetown
April 28—Centre College, at Lexington
May 4—Georgetown College, at Lexington
May 5—Centre College, at Danville
May 9, 10—University of the South, at Sewanee
May 11, 12—University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa
May 16, 17—University of the South, at Lexington
May 18, 19—Franklin College, at Lexington
May 22—Georgetown College, at Georgetown



Manager Owsley Captain Park Coach Tuttle

Baseball

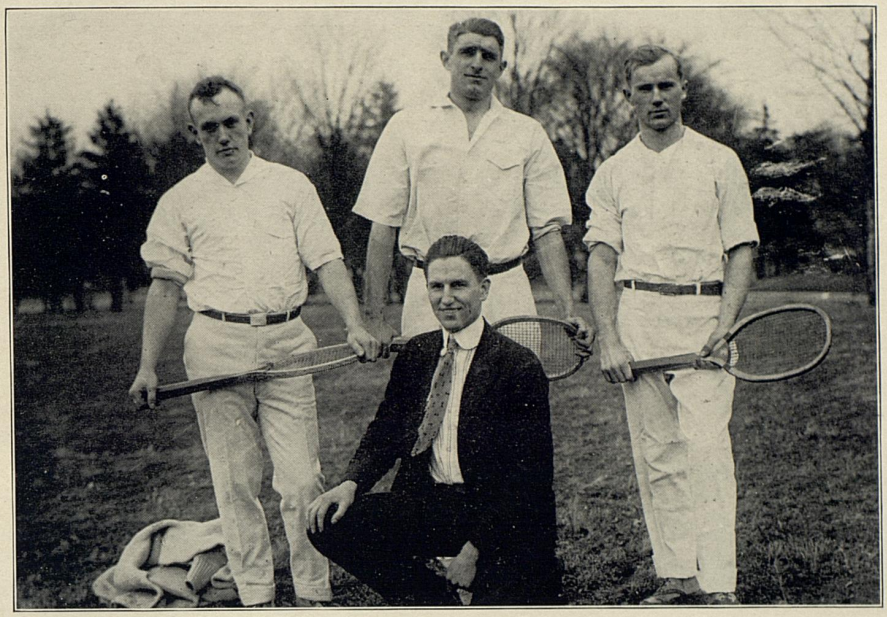
BATTING AVERAGES

	A.B.	H.	R.	AV.
McClellan	4	2	1	.500
Ireland	2	1	0	.500
Crum	21	10	5	.476
G. Park	7	3	1	.428
Grubbs	16	5	2	.312
C. Park (Capt.)	29	11	6	.310
Haydon	23	7	5	.304
McIlvain	43	13	4	.302
Kelley	29	7	8	.241
Spalding	45	10	5	.222
Cooper	5	1	1	.200
Scott	34	6	5	.176
Waters	17	3	3	.176
Frazier	41	7	6	.170
G. Zerfoss	17	2	4	.117
Roark	9	1	0	.111
Schrader	20	2	3	.100
Server	5	0	0	.000
Cisco	2	0	0	.000
Team average	369	91	59	.246

SCORES

Games played, 11; won, 7; lost, 4; percentage, .636.

April 13—University of Kentucky	6	Ohio Wesleyan	2
April 14—University of Kentucky	3	Ohio Wesleyan	4
April 18—University of Kentucky	7	Georgetown University	6
April 21—University of Kentucky	4	Ohio State	16
April 22—University of Kentucky	4	Ohio State	9
April 28—University of Kentucky	4	University of Tennessee	7
April 29—University of Kentucky	7	University of Tennessee	4
May 8—University of Kentucky	8	Georgetown University	6
May 18—University of Kentucky	9	De Pauw University	1
May 19—University of Kentucky	4	De Pauw University	2
May 26—University of Kentucky	3	Centre College	1
Runs: University of Kentucky	59	Opponents	58



THE NINETEEN SIXTEEN TEAM

The 1916 Tennis Season

AFTER several years of inactivity in tennis, last spring the University of Kentucky launched again into that branch of athletics, which promises to become popular again.

Early in the season Derrill Hart displayed his superior qualities as a racquet artist and was elected Captain. After some strenuous weeks of practice, Coach Tigert, who is no mean actor at the net game himself, selected Howard Kinne and F. Paul Anderson, Jr., to complete the team.

Three matches had been previously arranged, two with Georgetown College and the other with Wabash College. The team began rather poorly, losing in straight sets to Georgetown at Woodland Park May 13. But their efforts were not to be denied, and they covered themselves with glory in the two succeeding matches. Wabash's measure was taken in two of three sets here May 16, and the same dose was administered to Georgetown College at Georgetown May 21.

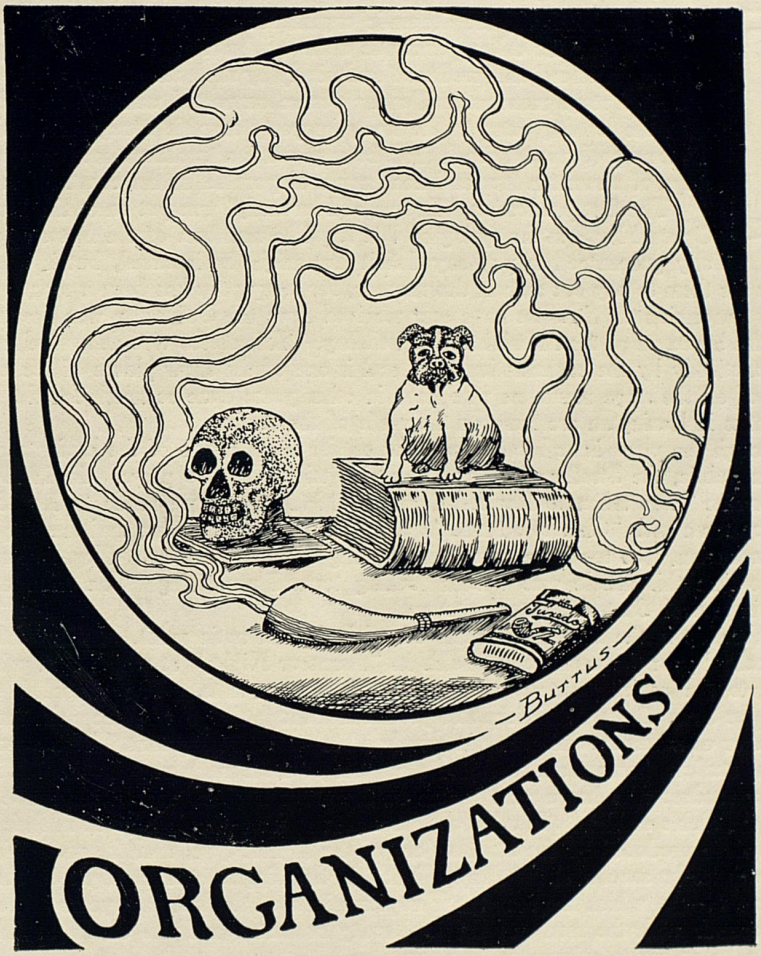
Howard Kinne proved the star performer, losing only one set during the season, and as a reward for his valiant services was elected Captain for the 1917 season.

McClarty Harbison was re-elected Manager of the team, and when the *Kentuckian* went to press was negotiating with several Kentucky colleges for matches.

Since last season the Athletic Association has provided the campus with four well-laid-out courts in front of the Civil Building, which are expected to stimulate a healthy growth of this sport here.



Football Manager Hopkins, Cheer Leader Haffler, Basketball Manager Peak


—Buttus—
ORGANIZATIONS

The Strollers

THE STROLLERS, the dramatic organization of the University, is almost unique among the college dramatic clubs of America, in that all the plays it gives are financed and produced exclusively by students. Each year a student is elected stage manager and every person connected with the annual show, from the leading actor to the lowly property man, is a regular matriculate. That no professional coach shall be engaged is a tradition that has passed the stage of unwritten law and has been incorporated in the constitution.

The first production, "Brown of Harvard," was put on at the Lexington Opera House in the spring of 1911. The members of the first cast personally guaranteed to pay any deficit that might be incurred, but it was never necessary for them to pay out cash in this manner, for every play has been a money-maker. The only concession the Strollers have ever received from the University was the use of a room in the basement of the Administration building. This studio was decorated and furnished beautifully by the organization itself and is one of the show places of the campus. Pictures of all the stage managers who have in other years done so much for the success of dramatics in Lexington are hung on the walls of the studio.

Although the plays have been largely put on for the pleasure of the students and the Lexington public, the Strollers have made outside trips with two plays. In 1913 "The Lost Paradise" was taken to Louisville, and in 1915 trips were made to Mt. Sterling and Georgetown with "Charley's Aunt." Only the fact that "Father and the Boys," the 1916 production, was too large prevented it going on the road also. Negotiations were on at the time this article was written looking toward producing "The Lion and the Mouse" in several Central Kentucky towns.

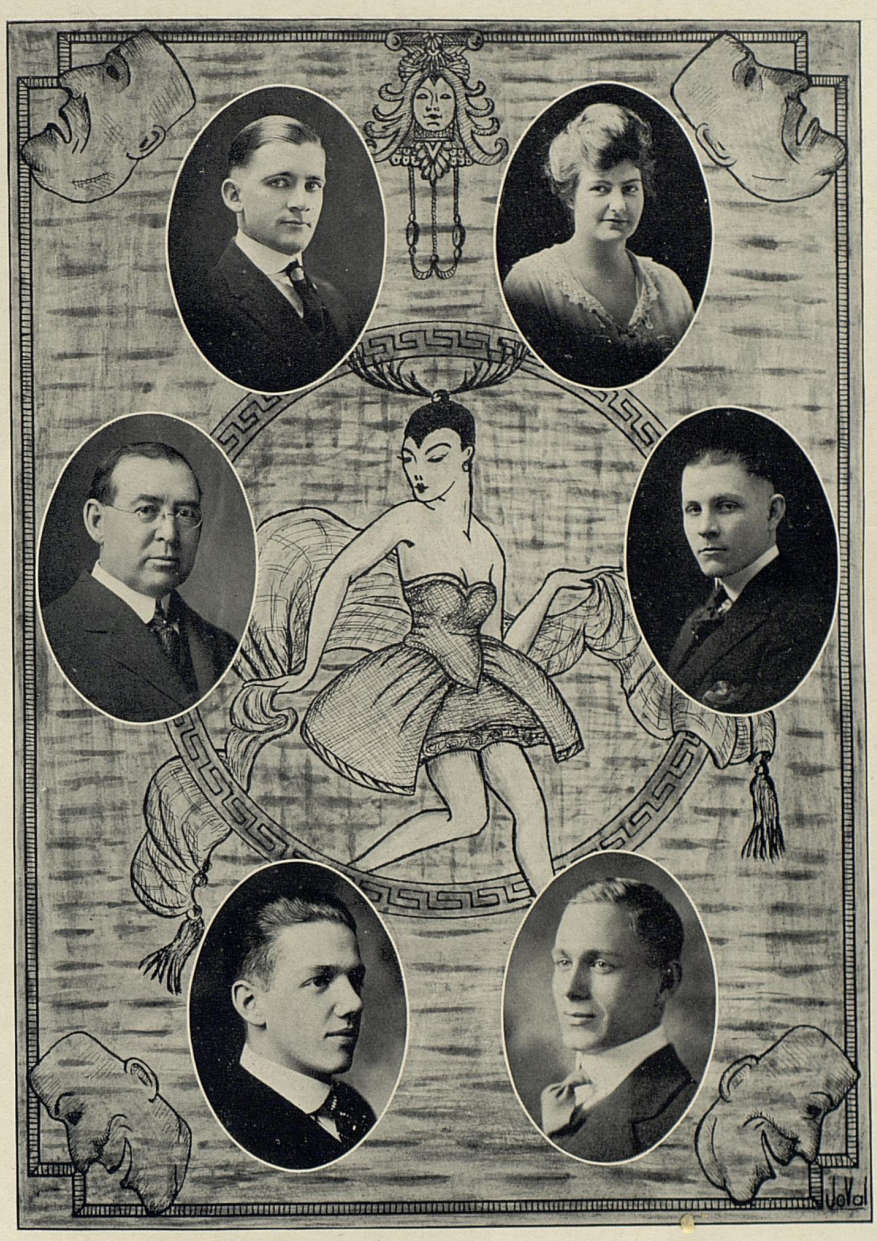
Membership in the Strollers is achieved solely by dramatic merit. In the early part of each school year the organization holds its "Amateur Night," at which cash prizes are awarded to the aspiring actors, who present their own skits. The chapel is always crowded for these affairs. Skits are also produced through the year by the older members. The number of members varies, as the supply of talent is not constant. This year about thirty new students became affiliated and a number of them made parts in the 1917 play.

Every student who has a part in one of the plays is given a gold pin made in the shape of the club's emblem. In addition, a banquet at the Phoenix is given in their honor.

The plays produced by the Strollers are of the highest type, and the productions are always artistically successful. "Play Night" is the biggest student night of the year. The Opera House, which has seen the Thespian giants of the last fifty years in their best plays, resounds with the music of the University orchestra and the cheers of the loyal partisans who gather to encourage their favorites.

The value of such an organization as the Strollers to the University can hardly be emphasized too strongly. Presenting real shows in a manner that is a credit to the authors, they have proved as powerful an advertising force as the University of Kentucky possesses.

More power to them, and success forever!



OFFICERS OF THE STROLLERS



THE STROLLERS IN "HOW THE HAM SAVED THE HOUSEHOLD"



"The Lion and the Mouse"

THE annual Stroller play, "The Lion and the Mouse," was produced at the Lexington Opera House Saturday evening, March 10, before a brilliant and enthusiastic audience. Financially this play was as successful as any of former years, and artistically is said to have been the best of all Stroller shows. The critics of the local newspapers were lavish in their praise of the work of the cast, attributing to several of them professional ability. Practically the entire student body witnessed the production, and the large following the Strollers have in the city turned out to applaud the young Thespians in their interpretation of Charles Klein's masterpiece.

"The Lion and the Mouse" is a powerful drama of modern life, in which the fight of a girl to save the good name and position of her father is graphically depicted. The whole of the four acts abounds in intense scenes, with exquisite comedy relief interspersed. Many friends of the Strollers thought when the play was selected that the organization was too ambitious, that such a drama was beyond the scope of a college dramatic club. The success of their efforts this year has dispelled all doubt as to their ability to play anything that the occasion may demand.

To give a detailed criticism of the work of the other members of the cast is impossible in the space the *Kentuckian* is able to devote to dramatics. Suffice it to say that their work was up to the standard the Srollers have set in past years. To those who know the organization, that is sufficient.

Following the Lexington performance, the play was taken to Nicholasville, and Mt. Sterling, where it was a success in every way.

The players in the 1917 show were as follows:

Eudoxia ..... Eliza Spurrier
Rev. Pontifex Deetle ..... Grover Creech
Jane Deetle ..... Vennie Duley
Mrs. Rossmore ..... Freda Lemon
Miss Nesbitt ..... Peggy Wilkinson
Judge Rossmore ..... Herndon Evans
Judge Scott ..... Tate Bird
The Expressman ..... W. C. Draddy
Shirley Rossmore ..... Mamie Miller Woods
Jefferson Ryder ..... Augustus Gay
Kate Roberts ..... Angela Morancy
Senator Roberts ..... Preston Cherry
Hon. Fitzroy Bagley ..... William Shinnick
Jorkins ..... Gordon Marsh
Mrs. John Burkett Ryder ..... Martha Buckman
John Burkett Ryder ..... Emery Frazier
Thurza ..... Mary Turner

The officers of the club for this year were: William Shinnick, President; Johnnie Cramer, Vice-President; Preston Cherry, Secretary-Treasurer; Enoch Grehan, faculty adviser; John R. Marsh, Stage Manager; Emery Frazier, Business Manager.



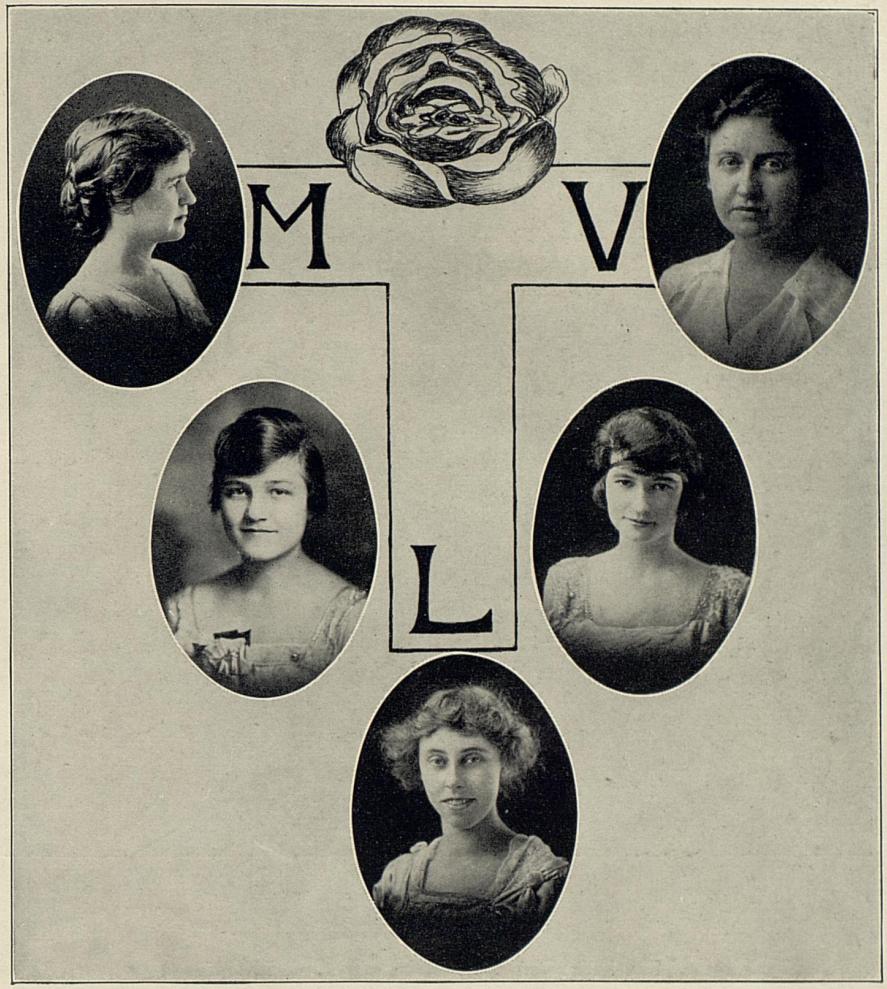
Lamp and Cross

Ben Mahoney
McClarty Harbison
Bart N. Peak
William Shinnick

George Hill

Than Rice

Orem LaMaster
W. T. Radford
George Gumbert
Curtis Park

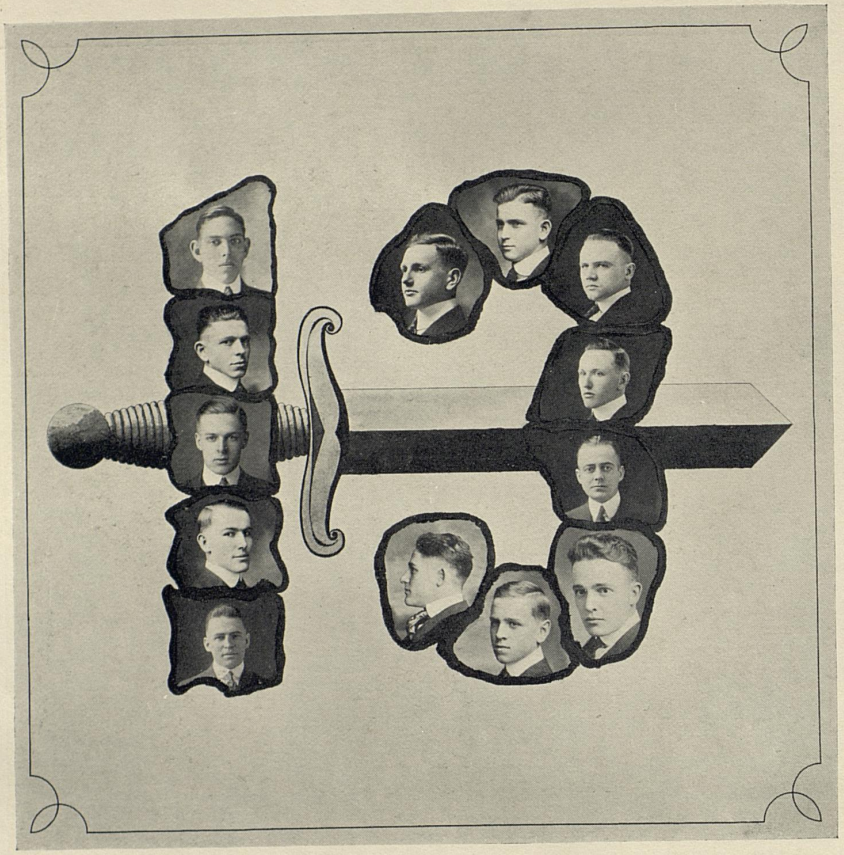


Staff and Crown

Founded University of Kentucky, June 4, 1913

Colors: White and Gold *Flower:* Red Rose

Mary K. Hamilton
Frances Geisel
Linda Purnell
Helen Burkholder
Jane Dickey



Mystic Thirteen

Founded at University of Kentucky April 5, 1905.

Colors: Black, Green and Red

Active Chapter

Lloyd T. Wheeler
Benjamin F. LaMaster
Harry L. Milward
James M. Server
J. Alfred Brittain
Tilford L. Wilson
Frank W. Dempsey
Charles J. Haydon
Thomas T. Richards
Robert S. Arnold
Whitcolm C. Welch
John T. Campbell
Royce M. Iglehart



Keys

Founded at University of Kentucky, April, 1906.

Active Chapter

J. S. Roark
Aaron Coats
F. M. Heick
E. H. Hackney
R. T. Moore
J. W. Howard
*F. H. Thompson
L. G. Hayes
Layton Tompson
R. G. Poindexter, Missing

*Deceased.



The Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is the only organization on the campus devoted exclusively to the encouragement of creative literary work by its members. The total membership is limited to fifteen, but any student may at any time submit original writings, and he will be judged solely on the merit of his production. Meetings are held bi-weekly in the Education Building.

Members

J. T. C. Noe
C. P. Weaver
E. F. Farquhar
John R. Marsh
Herbert Graham
Franklin Corn
William Shinnick
Herndon Evans
R. F. Richey
Thomas Underwood
Fred O. Mayes



Library Club

Founded February 10, 1915

Officers

Vivian E. Delaine	*President*
Elizabeth Crow	*Vice-President*
Minnie NeVille	*Secretary-Treasurer*



Horace Mann Literary Society

All students in the University who are taking one or more classes in the Department of Education are eligible to membership in this society. Enthusiastic meetings are held every Thursday evening, at which the high quality of the programs rendered have attracted much attention. An innovation in the University this year will be the oratorical contest held on the anniversary of Horace Mann for the Barker prize of $20, in which the girls and boys will compete on equal terms.

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

G. H. Schaber . . . . . *President*
Elizabeth Duncan . . . . . *Vice-President*
Coy Wilson . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

Lois Ammerman . . . . . *President*
Coy Wilson . . . . . *Vice-President*
E. E. Kelley . . . . . *Secretary*
Pansy Meyers . . . . . *Treasurer*
Mariam Horine . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*



Philosophian Literary Society

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

Alma Bolser . . . . . *President*
Vivian DeLaine . . . . . *Vice-President*
Esther Helburn . . . . . *Secretary*
Carrie Blair . . . . . *Treasurer*
Nelle Crawford . . . . . *Critic*
Celia Cregor . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

SECOND SEMESTER

Marie Becker . . . . . *President*
Eyrl Richmond . . . . . *Vice-President*
Ruth Duckwall . . . . . *Secretary*
Mary Ricketts . . . . . *Treasurer*
Nelle Crawford . . . . . *Critic*
Lena Clem . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*



Union Literary Society

The Union Literary Society is the oldest literary society connected with the University. It was formed by the consolidation of the Yost Club and Ashland Institute, and chartered by the State Legislature in 1872, Henry S. Barker's name being on the charter. There are books in its library which were donated in 1873. Contests are held annually in oratory, debating, and declaiming, in which the winners receive gold medals.

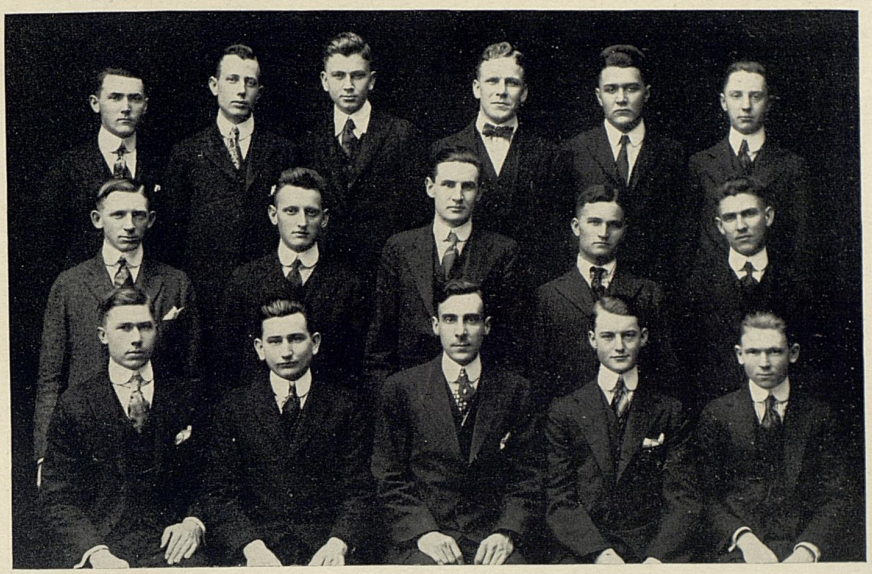
Officers

First Semester

J. D. V. Chamberlain	*President*
Clarence Clark	*Vice-President*
Herbert Schaber	*Secretary*
R. D. Duncan	*Critic*
Roy C. Scott	*Treasurer*

Second Semester

Herbert Schaber	*President*
Floyd Potts	*Vice-President*
Clarence Clark	*Secretary*
A. L. Cole	*Treasurer*
Virgil Chapman	*Prosecuting Attorney*
C. F. Davis	*Librarian*
J. D. V. Chamberlain	*Janitor*



Patterson Literary Society

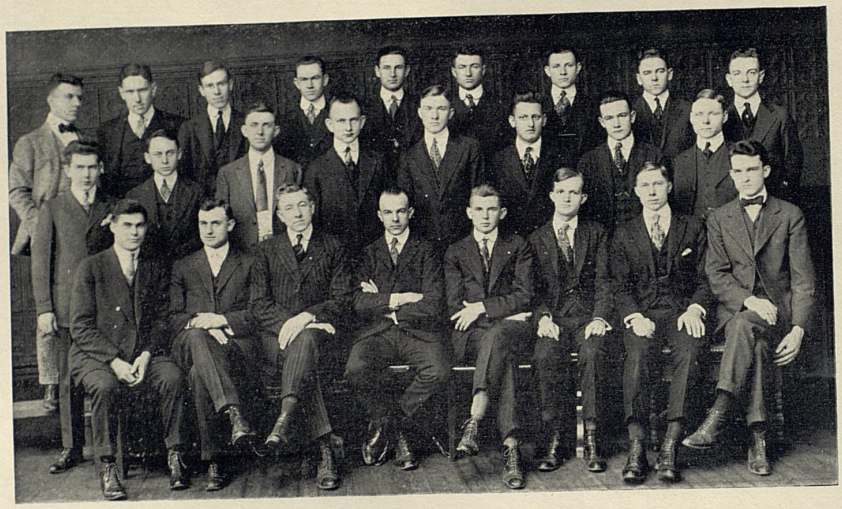
Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

F. M. Crum . . . . . *President*
C. W. Harney . . . . . *Vice-President*
A. B. Crawford . . . . . *Secretary*
M. U. Conditt . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
G. B. Fishback . . . . . *Treasurer*
F. O. Mayes . . . . . *Captain*
I. C. Graddy . . . . . *Marshal*
H. L. Reid . . . . . *Critic*

SECOND SEMESTER

A. B. Crawford . . . . . *President*
I. C. Graddy . . . . . *Vice-President*
J. A. Neblett . . . . . *Secretary*
F. O. Mayes . . . . . *Treasurer*
M. U. Conditt . . . . . *Marshal*
William Shinnick . . . . . *Critic*
R. M. Greene . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*



Henry Clay Law Society

Christened in honor of the Great Commoner, the Henry Clay Law Society has done much towards maintaining the high standard of intellectual and moral achievement that has characterized the men of the Bluegrass State since the earliest period of our national history.

Officers

First Semester

R. C. Back . . . . . *President*
W. J. Kalbreier . . . . *Vice-President*
W. C. Hoskins . . . . . *Secretary*
J. F. Gregory . . . . . *Treasurer*
C. T. Dotson . . . . . *Chaplain*
K. C. Elswick . . . *Attorney General*
Morgan Atchison . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*

Second Semester

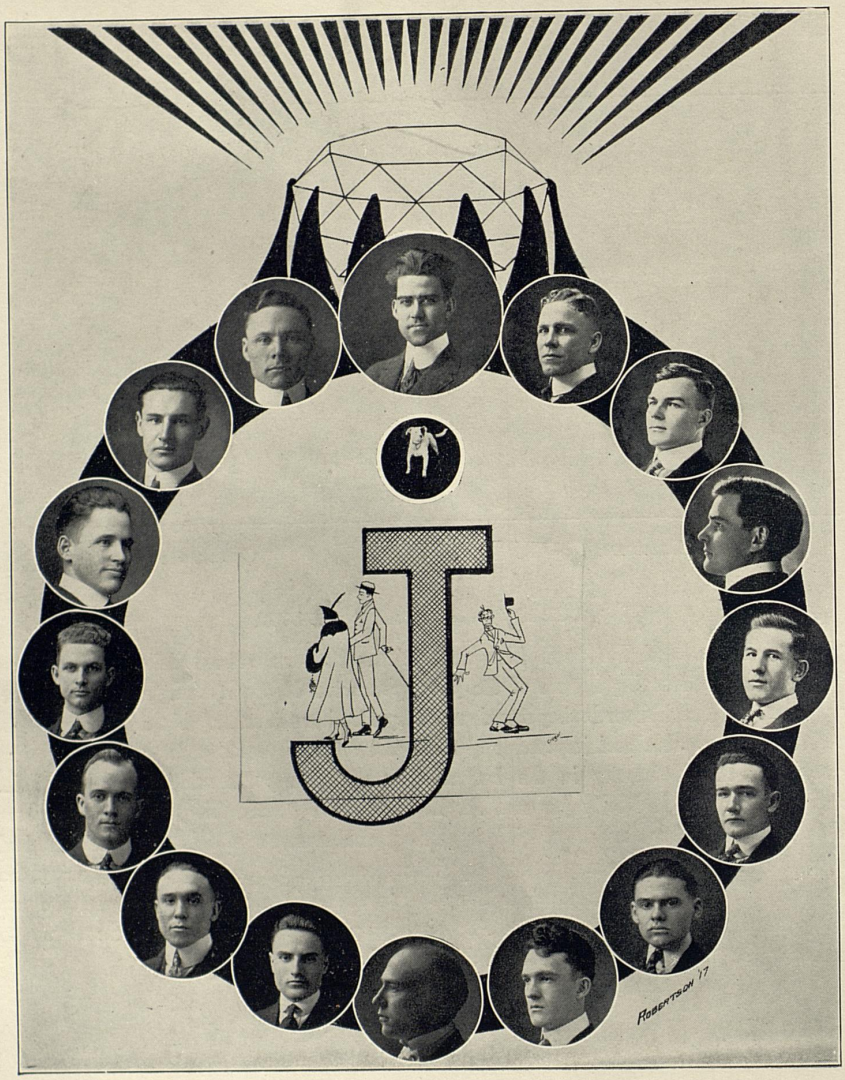
K. C. Elswick . . . . . *President*
P. H. Gossage . . . . *Vice-President*
R. H. Whitten . . . . . *Secretary*
A. D. Crenshaw . . . . . *Treasurer*
E. L. Allen . . . . . *Chaplain*
Virgil Chapman . . . *Attorney General*
R. C. Back . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*



McBrayer Cole Creekmore

Varsity Debating Team

THE Union and Patterson Literary Societies hold an annual debating contest to decide the debating honors of the year, possession of the Barker Trophy, a handsome gold and silver loving cup donated by President Barker. At this same contest the three most capable and impressive speakers are selected to compose the Varsity team to represent the University in the Intercollegiate Debating Association. Thomas L. Creekmore, Jasper J. McBrayer and A. L. Cole were chosen this year. As debaters and logicians they have no peers. Their glorious achievements in debating and oratorical circles are history on the campus. The judges are to be commended for placing the standards of the University in their hands. In the debate with Georgetown we are willing to stake our reputation in the Association upon the ability of these three men to win honor for the University and fame for themselves.


ROBERTSON '17

National Order of the "Jilted Brethren"

University of Kentucky

Chapter established 1915

Color: Red *Motto:* Safety First *Flower:* Sunflower

Song: That Old Girl of Mine

Officers

Grand Senior Mogul . . . . . Robert Mitchel
Grand Junior Mogul . . . . . Frank Crum
Grand Scribe and Finance-her . . . . . Elmer Robertson
Keeper of the Seal . . . . . Herbert Shaber
"Trumps" . . . . . John Peter Ricketts
Chairman Poultry Committee . . . . . P. L. Rector
Chairman Old Maid Committee . . . . . J. D. V. Chamberlain
King of Hearts . . . . . Rusty Edens
Right Hand Bower . . . . . Samuel H. Brown
Left Hand Bower . . . . . Clifford T. Dotson

"Breach of Promise Arbitrator
Thomas L. Creekmore

Ambassador to the Corn-feds
O. M. Edwards

Secretary of the Aluminum
B. D. Sartin

Supreme Executor
E. E. Kelley

Night-watchman in the Gardens
Raleigh Monroe

Chief of Eavesdroppers
Marion Lasley

Chief Consolor
J. H. Coleman

Chief of Secret Service
Louis Reusch, Jr.

Deuce
R. C. Back

Mascot and Reporter of Puppy Love
Jack (Dog)

Closing Ode

Here's to the fellow who has a girl, and has her all alone,
For many a boob has another boob's girl when he thinks he has his own.



Young Women's Christian Association

Founded at the University of Kentucky, 1904.

Motto: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Officers

Linda Purnell . . . . . *President*
Jane M. Dickey . . . . . *Vice-President*
Mary K. Hamilton . . . . . *Treasurer*
Coy Virginia Wilson . . . . . *Secretary*

Cabinet

Marie Becker
Lelah Gault
Eliza Piggott
Mildred Graham
Celia B. Cregor
Emma Holton
Myrtle Rose Smith
Frances Geisel
Pansy Myers
Vivian Delaine
Helen Burkholder



Young Men's Christian Association

Cabinet

Bart N. Peak . . . . . *President*
Harry L. Milward . . . . . *Vice-President*
Louis Reusch . . . . . *Recorder*
Dr. J. J. Tigert . . . . . *Treasurer*
J. E. Johnson . . . . *General Secretary*

Departmental Chairmen

M. A. Blevins
E. L. Baulch
W. R. Campbell
J. D. V. Chamberlain
M. U. Conditt
C. T. Dodson
R. L. Duncan
R. B. Fenley
McClarty Harbison
George H. Hill
Otis B. Taylor
J. A. Hodges
Frank L. Lancaster
J. W. Lindsay
F. O. Mayes
J. E. Randall
J. P. Ricketts
F. H. Ricketson
E. H. Robertson
J. M. Robinson
Jesse Tapp



English Club

The English Club began its career auspiciously in the spring of 1916, when it produced the Shakespearean pageant. It has for its purpose the promotion of literary activity in the University and holds meetings the third Monday of each month. Only English majors and teachers are eligible for membership.

Officers

Jane Dickey . . . . . *Chairman*
Mary Stagg . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*



Democratic Club

Officers

Jesse F. Gregory . . . . . *President*
A. S. Kelley . . . . . *Vice-President*
A. C. Preston . . . . . *Secretary*
Floyd Potts . . . . . *Treasurer*
Clarence Harney . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
B. E. Hickerson . . . . . *Attorney General*
Elmer Robertson . . . . . *Chaplain*
Sapp Robinson . . . . . *Sargeant-at-Arms*



Republican Club

Officers

Charles L. Taylor . . . . . *President*
G. B. Fishback . . . . . *Vice-President*
Fred O. Mayes . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Clyde Hubble . . . . . *Campaign Manager*



The Ags. of '17

Officers

Frank T. Street, Jr. . . . . *President*
Elizabeth Homer Perry . . . . . *Secretary*
Clyde M. Hubble . . . . . *Treasurer*

Class Roll

Carlyle W. Bennett
Lawrence A. Bradford
Homer B. Combest
Thomas B. Gordon
Ivan C. Graddy
Richard M. Greene
George M. Gumbert
Rutherford B. Hays
Julian Adair Hodges
Clyde M. Hubble
Ronald Hutchinson
John B. Hutson
Frank H. Johnson
Elmer L. Lambert
F. Orem LaMaster
Thomas C. McCown
James E. McMurtry, Jr.
Joseph S. McMurtry
Charles H. Matherly
Earl Mayhew
Gordon Bennett Nance
Warner W. Owsley
George Vernon Page
Curtis F. Park, Jr.
Elizabeth Homer Perry
V. Richard Pfingstag
Floyd W. Potts
Robert Bryan Rankin
John Peter Ricketts
William H. Rochester
Charles R. Smith
Frank T. Street, Jr.
Silas J. Stokes
Will D. Sutton
Charles L. Taylor
Otis B. Taylor
James W. Wesson
Carl A. Wicklund
Clovis R. Wilkey
William T. Clark
B. F. Creech



The Agricultural Society

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

J. P. Ricketts . . . . . *President*
B. B. McInteer . . . . . *Vice-President*
A. L. Cole . . . . . *Secretary*
S. J. Stokes . . . . . *Treasurer*
R. A. Hunt . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
J. E. McMurtrey . . . . . *Sargeant-at-Arms*

SECOND SEMESTER

G. B. Nance . . . . . *President*
R. A. Hunt . . . . . *Vice-President*
Miss Frances L. Grant . . . . . *Secretary*
C. W. Bennett . . . . . *Treasurer*
C. R. Wilkey . . . . . *Corresponding Secretary*
F. W. Potts . . . . . *Sargeant-at-Arms*

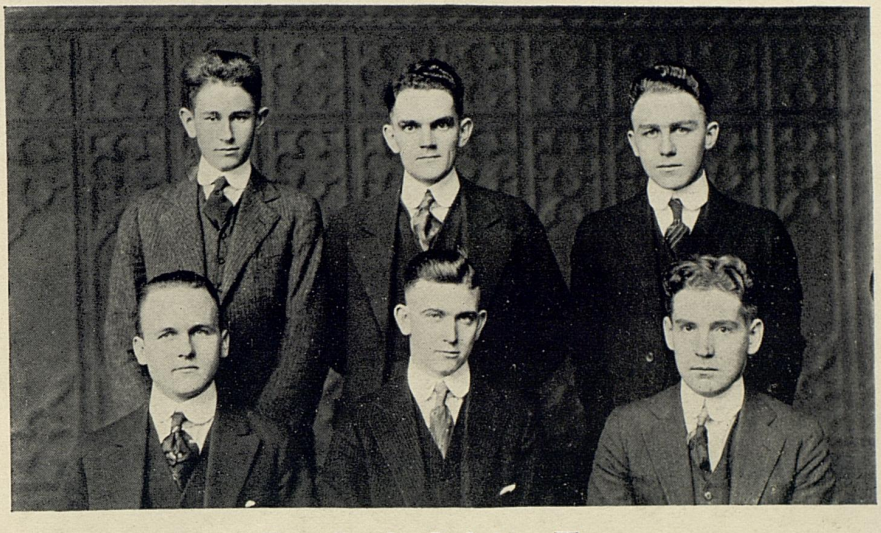


One-Year Ags

Our chief reason for being here is to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

Members

W. P. Aydelott
Chas. G. Cawin
Wm. E. Fisher
Felix M. Gossum
John W. Harper
B. T. Higgason
Joe Higgason
W. Howell Hopson
George H. McAfee
Bernard H. Owsley
R. E. Scearce
W. A. Stewart
Byron Tapp
Carey I. Warren, Jr.



Fat Stock Judging Team

BRYAN RANKIN — CURTIS PARK — C. L. MORGAN
T. C. MCCOWN — J. T. CAMPBELL — W. D. SUTTON



Apple Judging Team

F. T. STREET — J. E. MCMURTREY — EARL MAYHEW — COACH OLNEY



History Club

OFFICERS

FRANK CRUM . . . . . *President*
CARRIE BLAIR . . . . . *Vice-President*
MARY STAGG . . . . . *Secretary*
H. M. DAVIS . . . . . *Treasurer*
M. U. CONDITT . . . . . *Advertiser*



Six-One Club

Motto: Just one more

Flower: Jack-in-the-Pulpit

Colors: Orange and Violet

Officers

A. B. Crawford . . . . . *President*
C. A. Wicklund . . . . . *Vice-President*
R. A. Hunt . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

Members

Charles J. Corn	6-1¾	A. B. Crawford
R. T. Faulkner	6-2	Ivan C. Graddy
J. F. Wallingford	6-2¼	A. C. Marshall
Charles H. Mahoney	6-4½	C. D. Harrison
George Park	6-1¼	Howard Papks
Herbert E. Grehn	6-3	I. Will Piper
Russell A. Hunt	6-2¾	Carl A. Wicklund
J. A. Nebletts	6-1½	R. B. Rankin
James Sweatt	6-6	C. R. Lisanby
J. E. McClure	6-3¼	James McKenzie



Senior Mechanical and Electrical Engineers

Officers

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

A. W. Davies . . . . . *President*
W. S. Moore . . . . . *Vice-President*
G. D. Aaron . . . . . *Secretary*
W. T. Radford . . . . . *Treasurer*

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

M. E. Pendleton . . . . . *President*
M. M. Montgomery . . . . . *Vice-President*
D. S. Springer . . . . . *Secretary*
J. E. McNamara . . . . . *Treasurer*

WATT ENGINEERING SOCIETY

C. F. Lee . . . . . *President*
C. C. Schrader . . . . . *Vice-President*
E. E. Drake . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*



Edison-Joule Society

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

W. L. Logan	*President*
L. H. Bauer	*Vice-President*
J. W. Cooper	*Secretary*
J. D. Clark	*Treasurer*
J. A. Brittain	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Harry Milward	*Reporter*
U. V. Garred	*Janitor*

SECOND SEMESTER

R. W. Waterfill	*President*
C. R. McClure	*Vice-President*
H. M. Henry	*Secretary*
M. L. Watson	*Treasurer*
W. L. Logan	*Sergeant-at-Arms*
L. H. Bauer	*Reporter*
R. M. Davis	*Janitor*



Westinghouse Society

Officers

L. Templin . . . . . *President*
S. Park . . . . . *Vice-President*
C. E. Archer . . . . . *Secretary*
G. Frankel . . . . . *Treasurer*
O. Howard . . . . . *Sergeant-at-Arms*
H. M. Milton . . . . . *Publicity Manager*

Members

F. P. Anderson
T. Boston
J. H. Bailey
W. S. Baugh
J. Bromagen
H. B. Conley
C. W. Crowder
J. F. Dahringer
G. T. McGowan
J. Misrach
J. F. Shouse
W. Sumner
J. H. Marking
H. S. Proctor
C. Stallion
J. S. Wallingford
F. de Mey
W. L. Payne
D. R. Dudley
R. G. Mapstone
J. S. Rork
T. M. Bell
W. R. David
C. A. Marshall
L. C. Davidson
L. W. Herndon
J. M. Eyl
A. Kohn
V. Strahm
P. H. Robnett
M. G. Martin
C. A. Timmer
N. T. Puckett
B. Lowenthal
E. A. Lillard
J. J. Leman
J. S. Hogard
G. A. Hillsman
F. G. Johns
A. D. Hall



Marconi Society

Freshman Class in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

Officers

William R. Campbell . . . . . *President*
Edward E. Elsey . . . . . *Vice-President*
Joe E. Randle . . . . . *Secretary*
Elmer R. Allen . . . . . *Treasurer*



Kentucky Mining Society

Student Branch Kentucky Mining Institute

Officers

W. C. Eyl . . . . . *President*

E. K. Kimpton . . . . . *Vice-President*

O. G. Schwant . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

H. K. Hines . . . . . *Gob Inspector*



Brooks Civil Engineering Society

Officers

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H. C. Forman . . . . . *Vice-President*
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Lelah V. Gault . . . . . *Rural Kentuckian Representative*



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The membership of the Lexington High School Club is composed of all former students of Lexington High School who are now enrolled in the University.

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Roster

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Prof. A. H. Gilbert
Prof. A. J. Olney
Prof. C. S. Adams
Prof. W. S. Anderson
L. T. Rector
L. Steinhauser
June Lewis
J. B. Taber
H. W. Berkman
J. E. McClure
B. B. McInteer
Haig Belonian
E. M. Johnson
Russell Hunt
Carl Wicklund



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Officers

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R. C. Monroe (3) . . . . . *Vice-President*
R. Pearlman (4) . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

SECOND SEMESTER

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George Park (3) . . . . . *Vice-President*
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B. F. Lancaster

Sophomores

R. E. Henry
Marion Sprague
O. K. McAdams

Freshmen

E. M. Pullam
A. E. Baute
A. H. Snyder
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C. A. Wygal
M. Glickman
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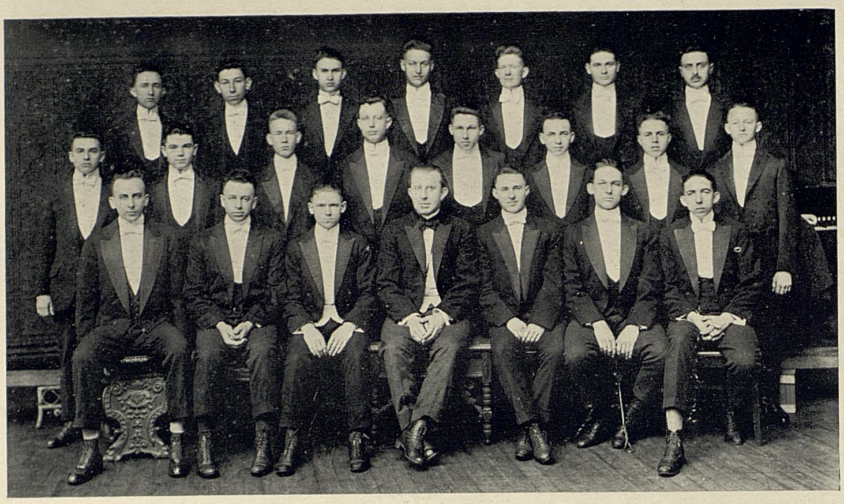
John Woodruff



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Officers

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C. W. Harney . . . . . *President*
D. Glickman . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

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C. W. Harney	*First Tenor*	E. P. Hatter	*Second Tenor*
E. R. Lykins	*First Tenor*	Ben Lowenthall	*Second Tenor*
Ruben Pearlman	*First Tenor*	R. K. Diamond	*Second Tenor*
Grover Creech	*First Tenor*	U. V. Garred	*Second Tenor*
W. C. Draddy	*First Tenor*	Robert Sewell	*Second Tenor*
Charles Planck	*First Tenor*	G. W. Gardner	*Second Tenor*
— — Hicks	*First Tenor*	John Wilkey	*Second Tenor*
Wm. Snyder	*First Tenor*	Roy Barnhill	*Second Tenor*
John Marking	*First Tenor*	J. F. Loomis	*Second Tenor*
E. T. Tapscott	*First Tenor*	A. Siegel	*Second Tenor*
A. C. Smith	*First Tenor*	S. H. Hicks	*Second Tenor*
Ray Herman	*First Tenor*	E. A. Baute	*Second Tenor*
W. J. Tompson	*First Tenor*	C. A. Wicklund	*Second Tenor*
J. R. Clarke, Jr.	*First Bass*	Robert Bennet	*Second Bass*
G. H. Hill	*First Bass*	H. Fried	*Second Bass*
R. S. Clarke	*First Bass*	H. Lemon	*Second Bass*
McHenry Tichenor	*First Bass*	F. O. Mayes	*Second Bass*
O. C. Green	*First Bass*	Neal Sullivan	*Second Bass*
Wm. Yourish	*First Bass*	Clarence Gaugh	*Second Bass*
R. F. Richey	*First Bass*	E. M. Pullen	*Second Bass*
H. E. Robertson	*First Bass*	— — Baugh	*Second Bass*



Girl's Glee Club

Officers

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Nelle Crawford . . . . . *President*
Helen Burkholder . . . . . *Vice-President*
Margaret Matthews . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Ada Hardesty . . . . . *Pianist*

Members

First Soprano
Elizabeth Beckner
Susanna Beitz
Julia Burbank
Helen Burkholder
Elizabeth Crowe
Mildred Graham
Ada Hardesty
Masie Heathman
Virginia Helm Milner
Elizabeth Oden
Elsie Potter
Marian Sprague
May Stevens
Mary Van Meter
Emma Vories
Hannah Weakley

Second Alto
Alma Bolser
Idalina Castro
Alfretta Dunn
Sarah Harbison
Maxie Johnson
Ruth Mathews
Anna Mae Yarbro

Second Soprano
Nelle Crawford
Elizabeth Featherstone
Lelia Gault
Anna Laura Roades
June Sale
Nell Salisbury
Edna Smith
Anna K. Told
Louise Will

First Alto
Sallie Coleman
Jessamine Cook
Elizabeth Davidson
Vivian Delaine
Vennie Duley
Eleanor Eaker
Lena Johnson
Aileen Kavanaugh
Margaret Matthews
Minnie NeVille
Virginia Van Meter
Ruth Weathers


KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY
CADET BAND

The University Band

TOO much credit cannot be given Director Laurence Cover for the success of the University Band this year, which, under his capable leadership, has shown remarkable progress, and is now by far the best band we have ever had. Professor Cover came to Kentucky from Purdue University at the beginning of the year, and found the band badly disorganized, poorly equipped, and not able to play well even ordinary music. He resolved to straighten up the organization, and started by securing an appropriation of $1,500.00 for instruments and music. A beautiful set of about forty of the finest instruments were purchased, and the library was increased by an excellent collection of marches, overtures, popular hits, solos, and novelties. The individual members of the band worked well and showed an admirable loyalty to the organization and to the director. The hour for practice always seemed short, and the members nearly always insisted on playing "just one more," even after closing time. By such co-operation and interest in the work, the band became able to play the most difficult marches and overtures successfully. The band played at all the football games, gave several concerts in chapel, and was always willing to play whenever the students wanted it. There was an increase in numbers this year over last, there being this year an instrumentation of thirty-six pieces, and next year promises to show an even larger number.

The personnel of the band follows:

LAURENCE A. COVER . . . . . *Director*

OFFICERS

J. FRED LOOMIS, *Captain* . . . . . *Solo Cornet*
J. SHERWOOD, *First Lieutenant* . . . . . *Second Trombone*
R. PEARLMAN, *First Sergeant* . . . . . *Monster Eb Tuba*
G. H. CREECH . . . . . *Drum Major*

PRIVATES

E. R. DEARBORN . . . . . *Solo Cornet*
R. C. MONROE . . . . . *Solo Cornet*
L. F. RUSH . . . . . *Solo Cornet*
H. FRIED . . . . . *First Cornet*
ROY BARNHILL . . . . . *First Cornet*
E. L. NORRIS . . . . . *First Cornet*
J. H. BENNETT . . . . . *Second Cornet*
J. G. BLACK . . . . . *Third Cornet*
S. L. TEMPLEN . . . . . *Solo Alto*
J. T. CLARK . . . . . *Second Alto*
N. G. SULLIVAN . . . . . *Third Alto*
H. E. ROBERTSON . . . . . *Third Alto*
C. B. HELM . . . . . *Bass Drum*
H. E. HICKS . . . . . *Snare Drum*
A. D. CRENSHAW . . . . . *Cymbals*
JOHN H. DAVIS . . . . . *Piccolo*
TEDDY BOSTON . . . . . *Saxaphone*
C. E. ARCHER . . . . . *Solo Clarinet*
H. B. MCGREGOR . . . . . *Solo Clarinet*
J. T. VOWEL . . . . . *Second Clarinet*
G. F. MELLEN . . . . . *Third Clarinet*
B. LOWENTHAL . . . . . *Third Clarinet*
S. H. DEBROVY . . . . . *Third Clarinet*
R. K. DIAMOND . . . . . *Third Clarinet*
L. S. EISH . . . . . *Third Clarinet*
M. GLICKMAN . . . . . *Eb Clarinet*
D. GLICKMAN . . . . . *First Trombone*
H. M. SEWELL . . . . . *Third Trombone*
W. O. MOORE . . . . . *First Baritone*
T. L. GORMAN . . . . . *Second Baritone*
N. MOORE . . . . . *Eb Bass*
C. H. HEAVRIN . . . . . *Eb Bass*



SIGNAL CORPS COMPANY D COMPANY C BAND COMPANY B COMPANY A



Battalion Officers

JOHN C. FAIRFAX . . . . . *Captain Infantry, D. O. L., Commandant*
EMERY L. FRAZIER . . . . . *Major*
GEORGE H. HILL . . . . . *Captain and Adjutant*
MURRAY M. MONTGOMERY . . *Captain and Quartermaster*
JOE M. ROBINSON . . . . *First Lieutenant*

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TILFORD L. WILSON . . . . . *Captain*
JOHN M. GIBSON . . . . . *First Lieut.*
HARRY S. RICHARDS . . . . *Second Lieut.*

Company B

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DILLARD H. TURNER . . . . *Second Lieut.*

Company C

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FRANK R. GRAINGER . . . . *First Lieut.*
OLIVER K. MCADAMS . . . *Second Lieut.*

Company D

CLARENCE O. CLARK . . . . . *Captain*
WILLIAM L. LOGAN . . . . . *First Lieut.*
LLOYD T. WHEELER . . . . *Second Lieut.*

Company E

EVERRETT R. LIKENS . . . . *First Lieut.*

Signal Corps

RUSSELL A. HUNT . . . . *Second Lieut.*

National Student Convention

THE Prohibition Club were the honored hosts of the second biennial National Student Convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association during the latter part of the Christmas holidays.

The Kentucky Students' Prohibition Club was greatly pleased when they found that their invitation had been accepted, and this appreciation was shown by their efforts and successful work in arranging the scene and co-operating with the National Officers in making the convention a success. The convention was attended by about eight hundred student delegates, representing twenty-five states, including one hundred and twenty-eight colleges. All general sessions, including afternoon and evening addresses, were held in the Woodland Auditorium.

The theme of the Convention was, "Answering the Challenge of the Prohibition Movement to the College Students of To-Day." The first session was held Thursday afternoon, and addresses were delivered by the National President, Dr. D. Leigh Colvin; Mayor J. C. Rogers; Col. George W. Bain and Hon. William Jennings Bryan.

On Thursday evening Dr. W. A. Ganfield, President of Center College, and Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, President of Pennsylvania State College, addressed the convention.

The theme for Friday afternoon, "The Economic and Scientific Answer," was presented by Dr. Winfield Scott Hall of Northwestern University, Charles Stelzle of New York and other able speakers. The principal speakers of the evening were Elmer L. Williams of Chicago and Ex-Governor E. N. Foss of Massachusetts.

The theme for Saturday afternoon, "How America's Anti-Liquor Forces Are Answering the Challenge," was well presented by able rpresentatives from each of the anti-liquor movements. Saturday evening was taken up with the National Oratorical Contest.

George Irving, Editor of the North American Student, and Daniel A. Poling were the principal speakers on Sunday afternoon. Three strong addresses were given Sunday night by Prof. Charles Scanlon of the Presbyterian Temperance Board, Dr. Carolyn E. Giesel, a surgeon and one of America's strongest women speakers, and Dr. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tennessee, who well fitted the climax of the convention.

Among the main features of the convention was the National Oratorical Contest, which is the broadest and in many respects the greatest contest of its kind held in America. Back of eight orators, which met at the Woodland Auditorum, Saturday evening, December 30, 1916, were 1385, written and delivered orations in preliminary. It was a final or a series of four hundred contests held in all parts of the country. The winner of this contest was Joshua B. Lee of the University of Oklahoma. The eight contestants were: Central Interstate, Joshua B. Lee, University of Oklahoma, and Harold R. Husterd, Sioux Falls College; Eastern Interstate, Bernard C. Clausen, Colgate's College, and DeLloyd F. Wood, Ohio Wesleyan University; Southern Interstate, Leonard V. Bushman, Presbyterian Seminary and Earle W. Foster, Georgetown College; Western Interstate, Monta C. Smithson, McMinnville College, and Eugene U. Blalock, University of Southern California.



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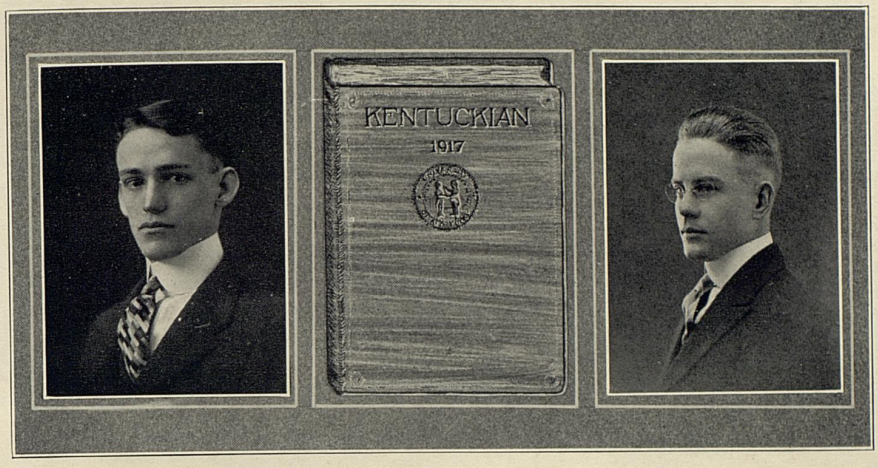

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

VOL IX — LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, OCT. 13, 1916. — No. 4

FIFTY YEARS OF LIFE OF UNIVERSITY TO BE CELEBRATED WITH JUBILEE TOMORROW

Old Students To the Nu… …ected To Re… turn To Enjoy t… Has Been …

TUG-OF-WAR, S… …ODAY

Fifty years of the … versity of Kentucky, … service and exalted … years of struggle and … be celebrated tomorrow … Jubilee that will far ou… event ever held in the … ustes and old students to… of 10,000 will return to … Alma Mater and for them … to all the joys of the Univers… be thrown wide.

The Jubilee Committee, of which … Dean F. Paul … hairman, has been … mer, … ment … ber … of … St… … ta… … at… … and … toa… … sous… … and a ba… altho all … event have not …

The Lexington Alumni Club has made arrangements to care for the visitors to the University for the celebration, and they will be taken care of in a style befitting the traditions of the University and of Kentucky hospitality. Registration will begin at the Phoenix Hotel, where the Alumni Club will have a special desk, this morning and to-morrow. Badges, programs and tickets to the alumni and alumnae celebrations of the evening will be distributed … The tug-of-… lower cla… be held … o'clock … the ro… The … which … perh… year … the … dents … them … affair … circus … of the b… that will … the valiant … Alumni, for… and friends of the … tend the alumni smoke… nix Hotel this evening, promises an …

…ne will … …usville, … York. … letters, … jurists, … officers … will make … ing that will … gether dinner. … rney this eve… … for the benefit of … the University an… …sion admission of fifty cents … will be charged. The "K" dance is always one of the best of the student dances, and coming at this time a very brilliant crowd is expected. The old … will have a chance to shake … with the fairest bunch of co… … world, and no doubt all of th… …ake the opportunity.

…nic feature of the Jubi… the parade Saturday morn… …clock. The committee has … prize of $100 for the cla… the best showing, and each … the four has made plans that … unbeatable. From the Fresh… their "caps and gowns" to the …gnified Seniors in their wild vari… of each, the parade will be a reg… …ar servant.

The Sophomores will stage a "Ken… tucky" circus … an effort to … win the … whom … Kentu… ours … Kentu… …on … …ons … …ons … …ons



COTTINGHAM SHINNICK WILSON

Kentucky Kernel Staff

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the students of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni, and faculty of the institution.

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PRO[CEEDINGS]

COUNTY ROAD [ENGINEE]RS' CONVENTION

BOWLING GREEN, [JAN]UARY 17-20, 1917


C.A. GAUGHT
CLASS REPRESENTATIVE '17

VOLUME XII NUMBER 5

SPECIAL PRICE FIFTY CENTS


FEATURES

DEDICATION

To that intolerant state of mind which leads lordly Seniors, sore on the world and itching in their own ignorance, to hold out $8.00 class dues, and which may lose for us some friendships which are really not worth having, this Feature Section, this Wilderness of Wily Witticisms, is disrespectfully dedicated.



Foreword



E editor has been approached by divers good girls and bad boys, who have offered sundry rewards, from chocolate fidge to chawin' terbacker, from beer checks to kisses—in fact, everything good to eat—to keep their names and reputations out of this Philistinic Feature Section. But even as that great, patriotic and modest governor, he has said to them all, "Get thee behind me, thou temptress!"

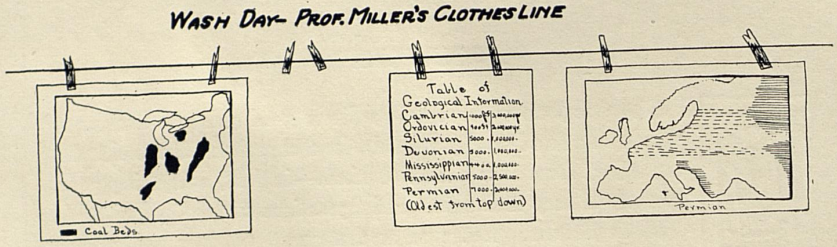
That which we present hereinafter is without malice and without mercy. We are footloose and unmarried and have a pair of light running shoes. Therefore we can move and we will. If you are a student and your figurative toes have not been stepped on, it is not because you haven't big feet; it is because the Feature staff does not consider that those number 9's have carried you into anything worthy of notice.

We do not care much about what you think of yourself; to us you are merely an ordinary human, more ludicrous than important. We care less what you think of us; to ourselves we are the biggest beans in the soup. We fear nothing. Our last will and testament has been probated in advance. Everything has been bequeathed—the whole thirty cents. Fifteen goes for a wreath for the Old Guard and fifteen for a banquet at the Zoo for the Pan-Hellenic Council. We are impartially imperfect.

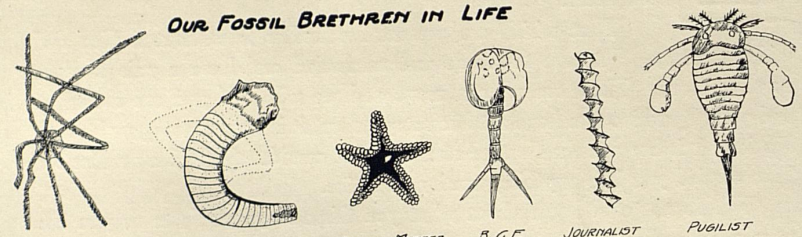
So, Friend, read on into this sweet-scented manuscript of youth. If you are represented it is because we love you for your faults, and the devil knows you have plenty of them! You may not like our wit, but go to your own room and read it, anyhow. You know you can't burn the book, for it costs you $2.50, unless you are doing as a great many of our loyal students do and read somebody else's *Kentuckian*. You know also that you can't scorch the responsible party, for he is already spoken for. Read the stuff, and if you still want to bite the editor—if your teeth ache for his tender meat—get a tooth brush and a file and sharpen up. If you just have to have satisfaction, you can get it from Jess Willard.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

WASH DAY- PROF. MILLER'S CLOTHES LINE



OUR FOSSIL BRETHREN IN LIFE



POLITICIAN
A HAND FOR EVERYBODY

ATHLETE
BODY BENDING

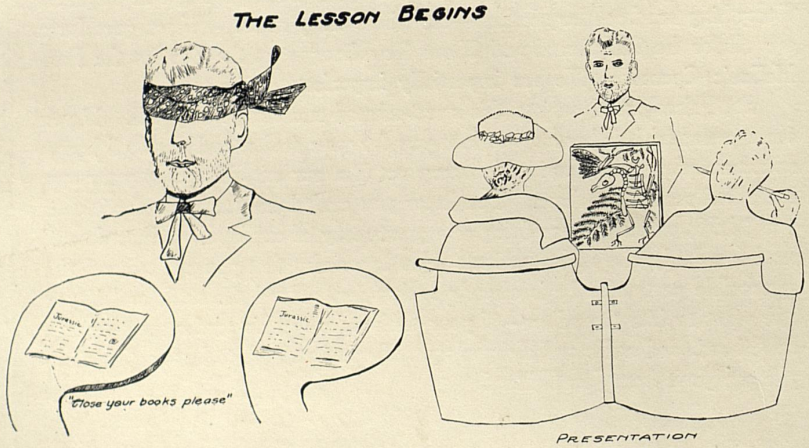
ORIGINAL MEMBER
OF THE EASTERN STAR.

B.C.E.

JOURNALIST
HONORABLE CITIZEN
BUT SOMETIMES GETS
THINGS TWISTED.

PUGILIST

THE LESSON BEGINS



PRESENTATION

Our Politics



AR is hell, and politics is war. Going further with the same line of comparison, the University of Kentucky is a scarred battleground. The gas bombs which the Germans have hurled for the past three years at the English and French are as nought to the gas bums that have been hurled promiscuously around our campus by angry and implacable partisans. Hot shot from a machine gun in Belgium is scarcely more to be feared than hot shot from a machine politician on the left-hand side of Limestone street going south. A scrap of paper was without virtue when the salvation of Belgium was at stake, but we have with us always, or bi-monthly at least, the Kentucky Alumnus. Competition is the life of trade; therefore we occupy about the liveliest place in the world.

Politics, like war, is played by two sides, each of which is trying to tether the other's Angora and his own bull to the same stake, thereby taking possession of the stake. The Ins want to stay in and the Outs want to break in. Strangely enough, nobody wants to break out. This was charmingly exemplified when all the world avoided Curt Park when he had the chickenpox.

In writing a political history of the University, we find no lack of material. We have footprints on the sands of time and foot-sprints on the heels of fortune to guide us. Noah, the first mechanical engineer, built himself an ark and refused admittance to all who did not belong to his own little family, no matter how civil they might be. So it is here; civility is no recommendation for admittance to the Administration ark. History repeats itself and adds as it goes. Noah, it is remembered, was not investigated by the Board of Trustees. However, we cannot see but that he was fortunate, for he drowned out all the witnesses but his own. He needed nobody to Rowe his boat; wind alone was sufficient to carry her along.

Politics is played the same way the world over. All one has to do is to go ahead with his work as he wants it done, and then blame it on somebody else when it is accomplished. The degree of a politician's success is based on his ability to get his doings blamed on another. It takes six lawyers six months and costs some thousands of dollars to find out who was responsible for a good politician's work. Usually the lawyers find that it was all right for him to do it in the first place.

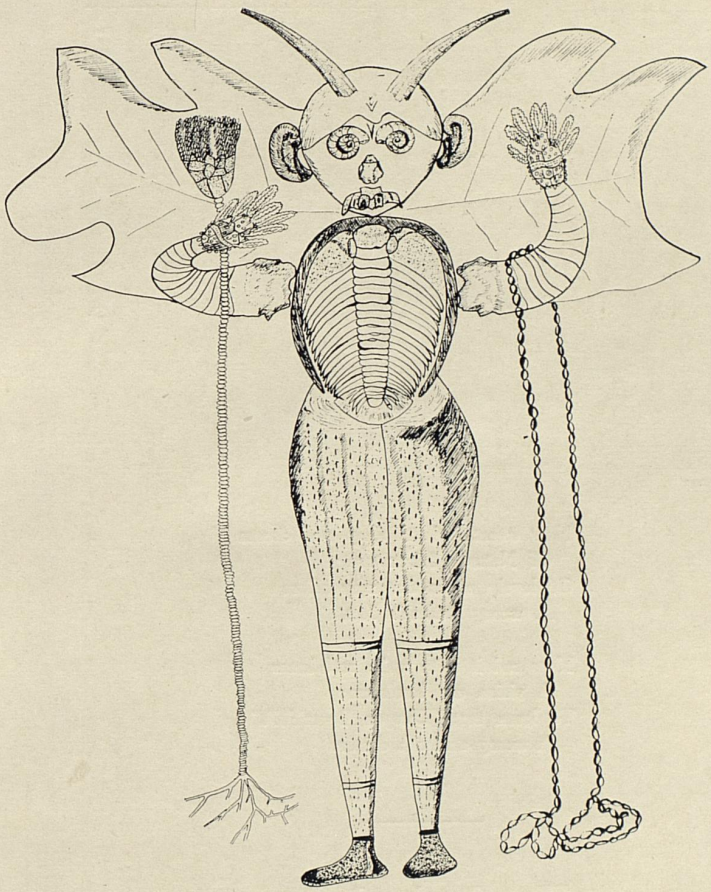
The feature section of the *Kentuckian* feels that it should deal with all sorts of politics, but it is afraid of the faculty brand. It is dangerous, because neither the editor of the book nor the editor of the section has received his degree, and both may need it, or them, as the English language wills it. It takes almost as much diplomacy to achieve a degree as to be the dean of a college or the head counter of eggs in a hen contest at the Experiment Station. But in spite of the fact that we say nothing about these little matters, we do have some opinions.

Student politics is of the same genus, but of a different species. The student body is divided into three parts, after the manner of Gaul:—those who have something and want more; those who have nothing and went something, and those who can't get anything. The latter class is usually unaware of its status and plays politics just the same. Perhaps class offices furnish the best political skirmish ground, for there the politician is always the man who gets the grapes, regardless of merit. If early in the fall a man approaches you on the campus with more than wonted affability and expresses great delight that you came back to college, if he offers you a cigarette or insists on paying for

the movie tickets, watch him! He is a candidate. Watch his eyes! If he looks weary it does not mean that he is studying too hard—nobody does that here. It means that he lies awake o' nights figuring for your vote. He will gently lead up to the subject of the class election that is soon to come off, and let it slip that he thinks it a shame that the fraternity gang or he Old Guard, as the case may be, is organizing and expects to win. Something ought to be done. By and by, he gathers a few of his friends together in the middle of night and divides up the offices with them. Each candidate then talks up the rest of ticket, and if anyone asks if he wants something he looks pained. The idea has not occurred to him, evidently.

Apparently nobody wants an office for himself. His friends are interested merely in seeing that the class is conducted by the right people. He is not selfish. No, he isn't! He hates the publicity like a Dutchman hates sauerkraut. He eats it, inhales it and absorbs it. When election day comes off he tries to ring in all the flunk-outs he thinks are for him and to rule out everybody who is against him. It is plain that the salvation of the class rests in whether the fraternity or non-frat party runs the roost. The vote is taken and it is found that after all the world is going to whirl on in its accustomed manner. Everybody is satisfied but a few who would not be content if they were allowed to make the universe over for themselves. Everybody knows that old politics won again.

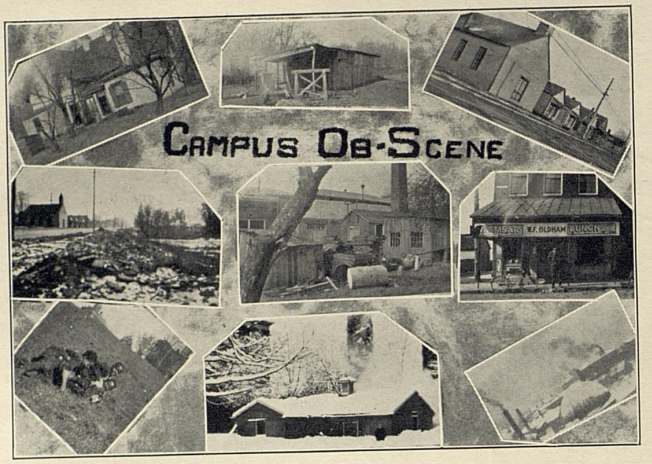
Ever see the student who did not know anything about the lesson go up after class and ask the prof what his honest opinion of Europe is? That's politics. Ever see a Co-ed Stroller gaze soulfully into the eyes of J. R. Marsh, stage manager? That's politics. Go to a lit society before a contest and see 'em scrap about the judges. Politics again! Behold George Washington's bow and smile just before Thanksgiving. That is politics, too. If you are an Ag, go to the Monday night meeting and tell what you think of lawyers; go to the Henry Clay and tell your real opinion of the tillers of the soil. Those are two popular ways of playing politics. If you are out for the football squad, do you neglect to tell the captain that he has the best looking girl in college? If you do, you are not a politician. As for taking the girls to the Phoenix and buying $3.50 worth of food for dinner, when you pay $3 per week for your personal board—well, that is damphoolishness of another kind. But it's war just the same!



THE RESTORATION OF A FAMILIAR PERSONALITY—STILL EXTANT

The above was characteristic of all ages, flourished in all climates and under all conditions. It was doubtless introduced during the time of the great submergence. A stronger species of the same family is in existence to-day.

N. B.—The author is not responsible for its restoration.



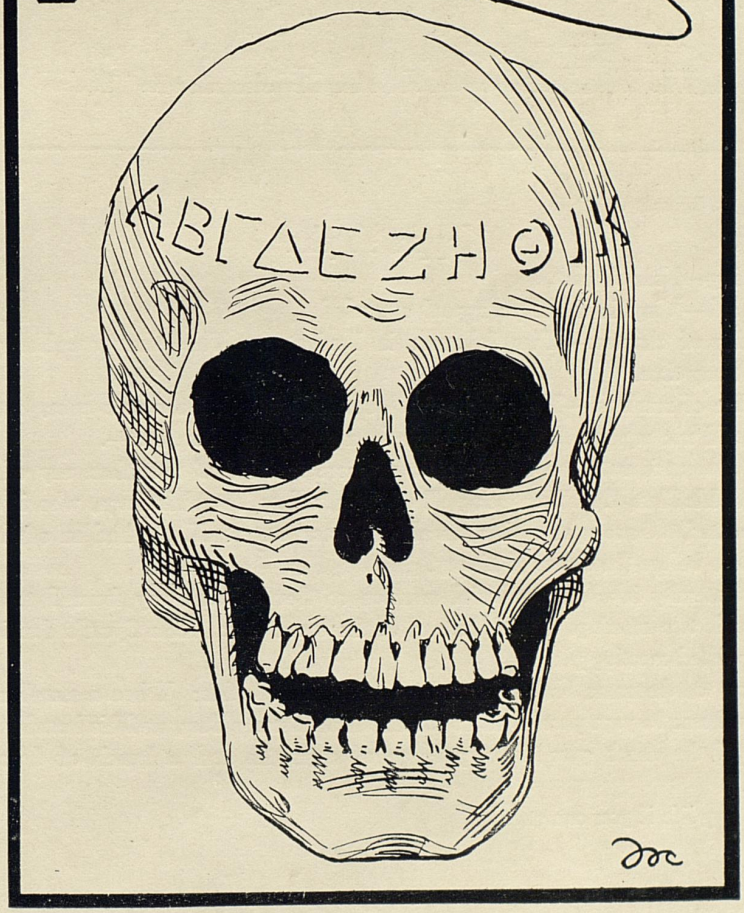
How sweet it is to sleep and dream
Of Nature's fair retreat;
Of lovely nooks that may allure
A weary student's feet.

How sad it is to wake and know
A vision can but seem;
To learn that "Campus Beautiful's"
A weary student's dream.

The Gentle Grafter

It's hands upon your wallets, boys; the Queen is drawing nigh;
That fair, capricious maiden with come-hither in her eye.
See that apple-cheeked, unbearded youth walk lordly at her side!
How the sugared smile she gives him fills his vapid head with pride!
Fool! he thinks he's got a chance; doesn't know she's loaded all the dice;
Let's him seven now, but crap out when he hasn't got the price.
Oh, it's flowers and candy, cabs and shows and suppers he must buy,
But you'll see the poor fish wiggle when she throws him high and dry—
Oh, it's hands upon your pocketbooks, the Queen is drawing nigh.

Fraternities





Kappa Alpha

Meaning—Kale Absent.

Founded—Virginia is guilty; appeal overruled.

Number of chapters—Two full ones in Lexington. The others are likely to be exposed at any time.

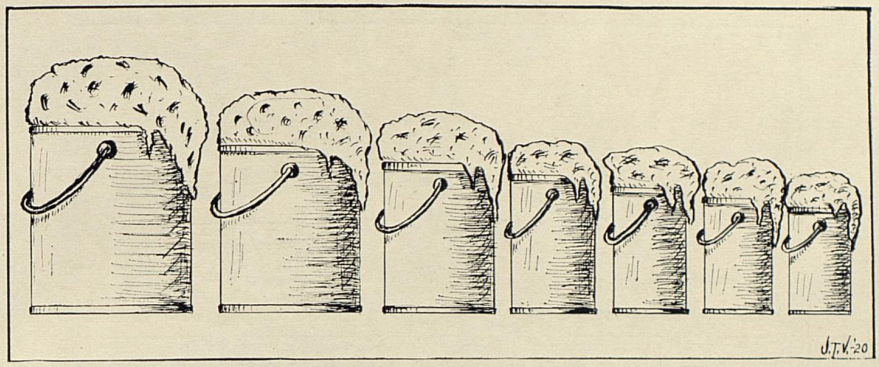
Number of members—Nobody knows. The editor took the census once, but found that he could not separate the T. U. crew from the sheep, therefore—.

Kale Absent is noted as the possessor of more real ladies' men than any other frat hereabouts, McClarty Harbison being all of them, unless Tom McCown, who is an Ag, can be counted. Once upon a time, as all fairy stories start, K. A. had an athlete, too, but that was before the dawn of history.

The fraternity inhabits a colonial mansion on South Broadway from 3 to 7 A.M. Also it holds two meetings a week instead of the usual one. Miss Spurr's dancing hall is the appointed meeting place.

The reason the name Kale Absent is so appropriate is this: When a member gets a check from home he pays part of his board bill, his fraternity dues, and his laundry deficit. The rest of the check goes for a package of cigarettes and a bunch of flowers for the "date."

It's a gay life if you can stand it.



Sigma Chi

Meaning—Snobbishly Callous, or Seven Cans; take your choice if you have one.

Founded—Centre College, before Danville went dry.

Number of chapters—Four at Centre, extension of one here.

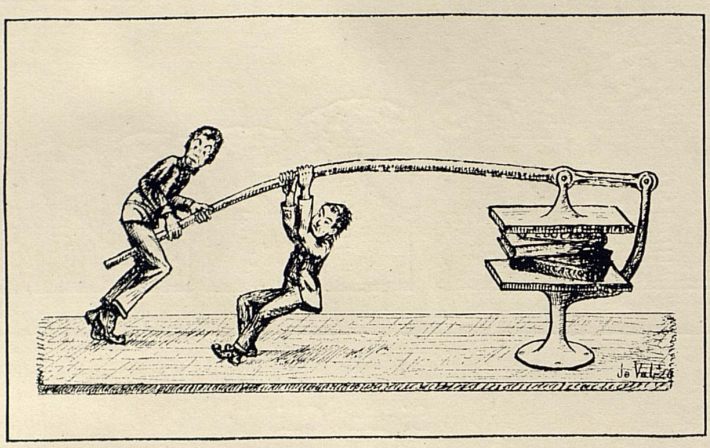
Number of active members—Seven in the morning; three at night. The other four are helpless and quite inactive after 11 o'clock.

This fraternity, or male sorority, is especially noted for the number and beauty of its Sweethearts, whose praises are sung at every opportunity. Their pictures are reproduced every year, as last year, in the *Kentuckian*. At that time the queen of the whole lot, Miss Lamb-da Lamb-da Chapter, was given the center position. She was and is a sweet young thing.

The Sigma Chi Handbook usually has many pictures of "Big" and "Buddy" in characteristic poses. No such book is complete without seventeen pictures of the king of the works.

As to pledges, one is said to be born every minute, but some attain wisdom in high school and escape being pledged to Seven Cans.

A Sigma Chi is easily recognized, because he will not recognize anybody else. Some of the brothers show great promise in various capacities. These capacities in some cases run as high as half a gallon.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Meaning—Strong Against Education, or Scandal Always Exists.

Founded—At a fudge jamboree at Patterson Hall, A. D. 1900.

Number of chapters—3-4.

Number of members—4. None of the pledges passed in enough work to be taken in this year.

Strong Against Education has the reputation of getting more pledges than any other local fraternity. If any gentle reader wishes to know why, he can find the answer by looking at the pledges. We couldn't understand how they got any at all till we looked 'em over. Then we couldn't understand how they kept anybody out.

An S. A. E. can easily be recognized, especially at dances. They all have larger and more unmanageable feet than other human beings, if they can really be put in that class, and as they always stag, they have no hesitancy in stepping on any girl's tootsies.

Per usual, the fraternity house was moved at the beginning of this year. The location is admirable; it is only one minute's walk to the Zoo.



Phi Delta Theta

Meaning—Poker Delights Them. (This applies only to those who win.)
Founded—Cassidy's Pool Parlor, 1902.
Number of chapters—Several.
Number of members—A few.

Poker Delights Them has its house this year on Bassett Court, opposite Dr. Tigert's home. The house has an outside staircase and a piano, hence it is very attractive to the hard-working (?) members. The local chapter possesses a large number of alumni, who visit often and usually leave some little reminder. Jim Park came in last fall and left an epidemic of chickenpox.

The emblem of P. D. T. has recently been changed to three billiard balls rampant over crossed cues. Meetings are held in the Phoenix poolroom nightly to discuss the high cost of cigarettes. Phi Delt in scholarship is supreme—supremely lacking. No Freshman should pledge himself until he has investigated Poker Delights Them. Then he will realize what fraternity life means and will remain a barb.



"SHOO TA NICKEL"

Sigma Nu

Meaning—Shoota Nickel, which is the price of admission.

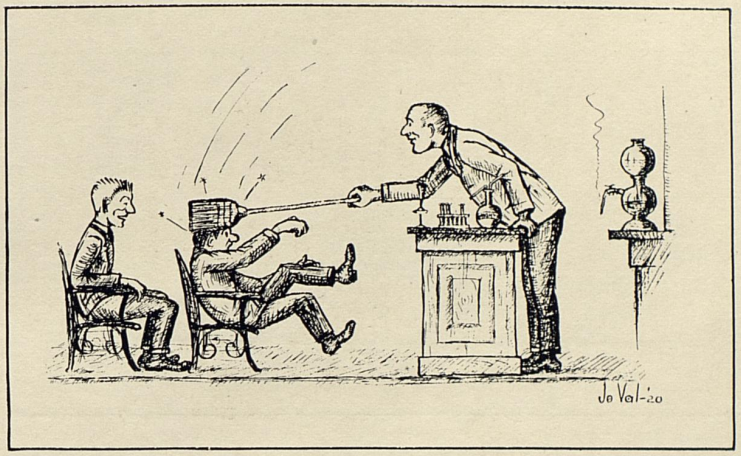
Founded—Late one night by some alleged athletes who were afraid to go home.

Number of chapters—Two; the football team and the one on East Maxwell.

Number of members—Maury Crutcher and three others. Dead ones not counted.

Shoota Nickel is noted for several things, including the elegant gaboons in its drawing room (Mechanical Hall). To be eligible, one must chew tobacco faithfully, although it is said that two members got in without this qualification. They had cars. Since they left for other fields of endeavor, walking has been indulged in by the chapter quite frequently. The membership threatened for some three months to throw a dance at the Phoenix, and finally by force of public opinion it was duly thrown. The University's policy of watchful waiting evidently bore fruit.

The snake on the emblem was discovered by one of the founders at the bottom of a long green bottle, which is only another example of the theory that there is an internal fitness of all things.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Meaning—Profs Kept Angry.

Founded—As a protest against higher education, Milwaukee, Wis.

Number of chapters—At least one too many.

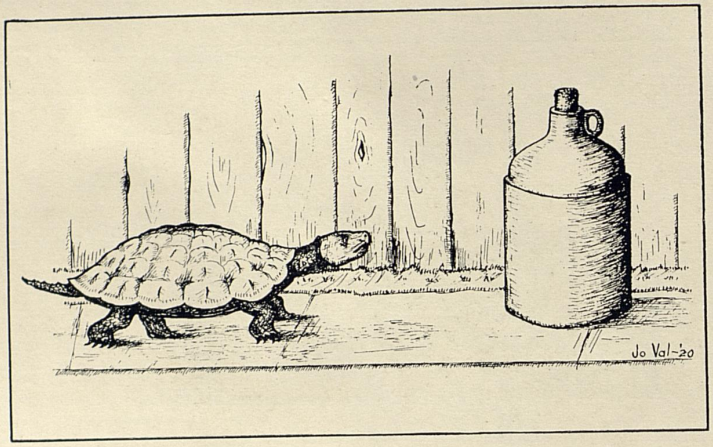
Number of members—Usually eight before exams; three afterward.

Pi Kaps are noted for the interest they take in college affairs. Yes, they do, Clarence; we know it. One Pi Kap was known to go to class twice in a single week, and we can prove it. Nobody knows why he did it, either.

In athletics, this association of great minds is usually the winner of interfraternity league championships. The local chapter probably has more great athletes who are too lazy to go out for Varsity teams than any other frat.

There is a tradition to the effect that a member in a Northern university achieved a bachelor's degree in only four years. Being in great doubt as to the authenticity of the report, we await further advices from the front.

The motto of the fraternity is: "Never kick the bucket, boys; there may be some suds left in the bottom."



Kappa Sigma

Meaning—Kinda Slow. The name should be amended to Extremely Slow; that is, in matters connected with the University. Speaking of the Phoenix Grill, the members are very rapid, two being ten-second men.

Founded—Certainly. That type of fellows has to go somewhere. Why not get them together and let them worry each other.

Number of chapters—107 in Lexington; national figures too vast to compute.

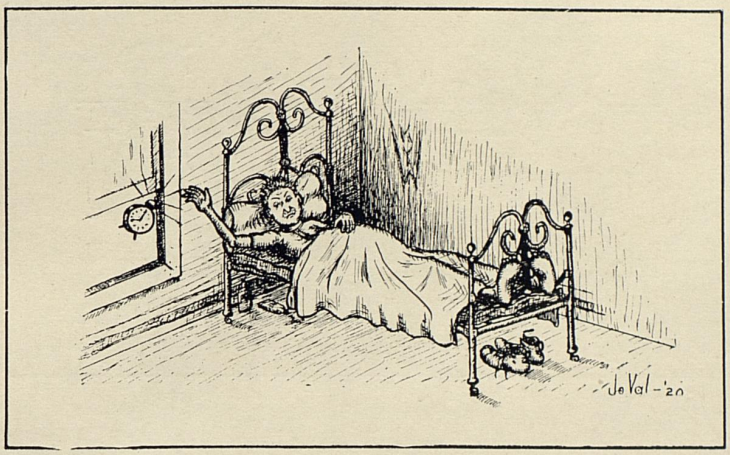
Number of members—Half a dozen in good years. This is a bad one.

Kappa Sig had a brag year in 1916, for did not one regular member really graduate? He did, and his brothers promptly erected a monument of cigarette butts in his honor.

This fraternity (we got two-bits for using the term) gives a camping party on the Kentucky River every June, hoping thereby to get some girls to notice it. A certain young lady who attended one of these alleged parties stated that the Kinda Slows were the biggest fish who ever bathed in the old stream. We are inclined to agree. They use the camp as an excuse for not giving any dances or social affairs.

Some pledges were secured this year, due to the well-known and highly respected ignorance of Freshmen.

The frat colors are scarlet, green and white, the natural colors of nocturnal elephants and giraffes.



Alpha Tau Omega

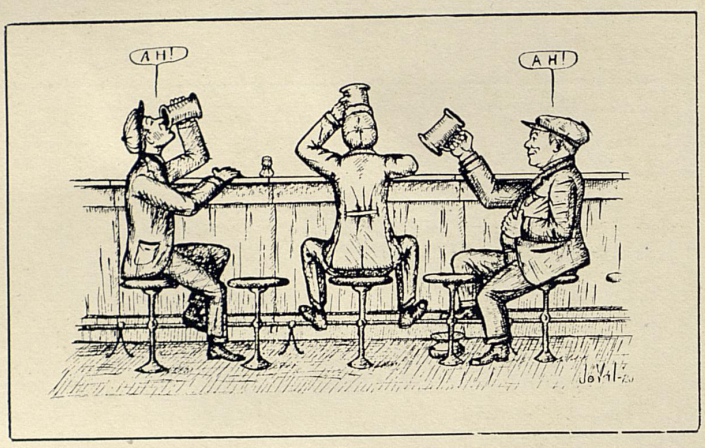
Meaning—Always Tired Out.

Founded—Yes, but nobody knows why.

Number of chapters—One at least.

Number of members—By weight, largest at the University.

Always Tired Out is located on South Upper street, exactly twice as close to the Leonard Cafe as to the University Y. M. C. A. This is because it is figured that Bart Peak and Harry Milward are the best walkers in the fraternity. This fraternity, if it may be so called, has always picked its pledges for their avoirdupois—physical, certainly not mental! Anybody who weighs more than 165 pounds can get in. In fact, anybody else can get in. Every fall Freshmen complain that the A. T. O.'s will not let them go to the Registrar's office to matriculate, as they desire pledges to stay away from everything but the football field. After putting on the pins, these pledges are afraid to put them off, hence the membership is usually large.



Delta Chi

Meaning—Drink Contentedly. (Don't they, now? They do.)

Founded—By a law student who was weary of the regular burlesque shows, Cincinnati, 1910.

Number of chapters—Four, all moribund.

Number of members—Plenty of that sort.

Delta Chi has on its emblem the word "Leges." The founder had been to the Standard and the word refers to the chorus girls. He had not been educated up to simplified spelling.

The D. C.'s have a house on East High street, with its backyard fronting on the railroad tracks. An empty gondola is always close at hand to receive the empty bottles.

Furthermore, they eat in the house; or, rather, they think they eat. Tastes differ; also ideas.

Delta Chi has not gotten into the Pan-Hell and Nick yet, but is within hailing distance. If the law college persists in taking anybody into the course Drink Contentedly may find many more pledges.

Formerly the Delta Chi's lost many men, who took off their pins after they had been wished on them. This difficulty is now obviated, as they pledge nobody whom anybody else wants. It's very simple if you know how.



Curtis F. Park

The man who thinks his line of talk
Is what the ladies crave.
His foot's too large; his laugh's too loud;
His mouth's like Mammoth Cave.

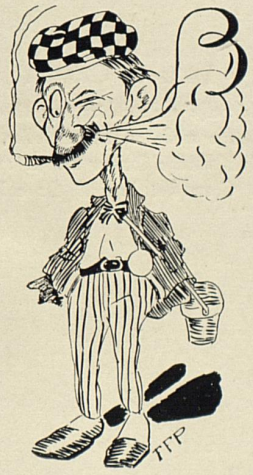


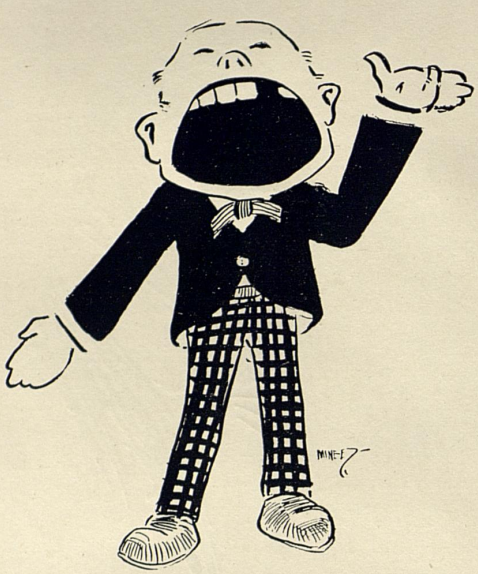
Morris Pendleton

A dashing youth—Lord Chesterfield,
With hair like burnished gold.
A deadly eye, a cigarette—
A ladies' man most bold.

Wallace Ware

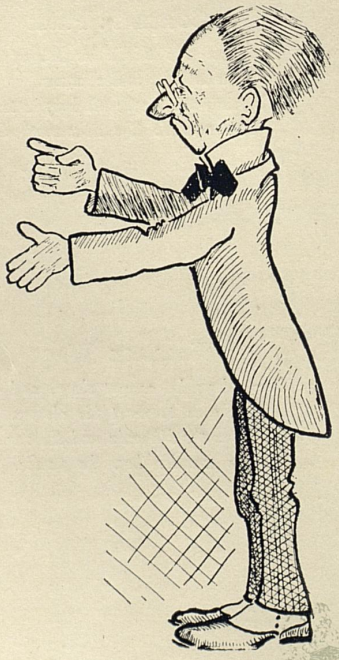
Some days he cannot sleep, and then
He goes to meet his classes.
He loves the Phoenix and the races—
We wonder how he passes.





JESSE F. GREGORY

Napoleon is his nickname—
A Democratic pest;
If Ivan Graddy travels East
He's sure to journey West.



IVAN C. GRADDY

To make each debtor pay his dues
He made an awful holler,
And when a lawyer rose to speak
Grew hot beneath the collar.

Getting Into a Sorority



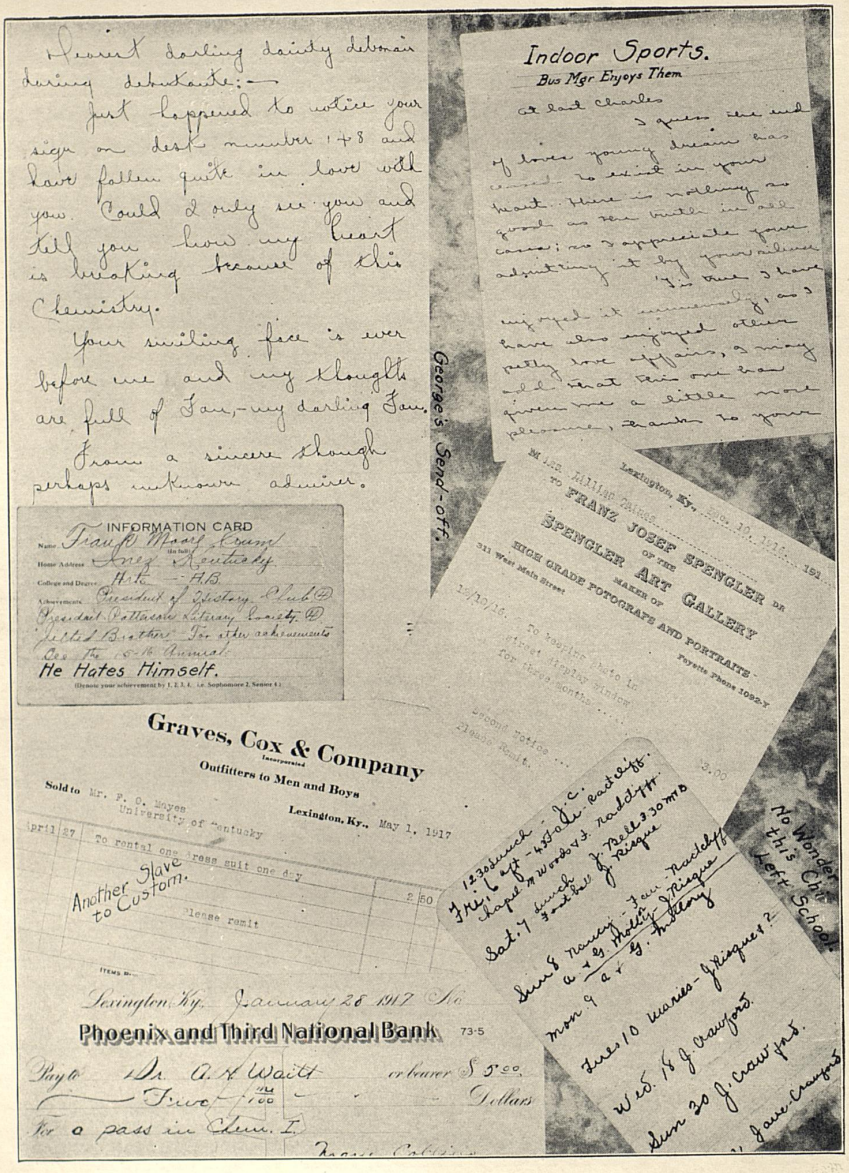
OME of our Freshman girls have written to ask how they may get into a sorority. We are very kind, but we must break the news, gently but firmly, that it cannot be done. There are no sororities; what once were such are now feminine fraternities or female brotherhoods. If we were so inclined we could go into the deeper shades of etymology and explain to them exactly why "fraternity" is much more expressive and appropriate than "sorority" when applied to girls' Greek letter societies, but we are pressed for time. Please believe us when we say that all Freshman girls must be satisfied with making fraternities, if they have that kind of social ambition. Go on and make them, if you just have to, but remember that marriages, which are made in heaven, are very seldom successful. What chance has a fraternity, which was made on earth and continues to struggle along in Patterson Hall?

We bow to the inevitable. A sorority is a fraternity in petticoats now. Bill Shakespeare asked long ago, "What's in a name?" and referred to the fact that a rose would smell just as sweetly if it were called an onion, or words to the same effect. So it is with a sorority; it is just as sweet if it is a fraternity. Everything is all right with the cologne factories.

There is no trouble in getting into one of these brotherhoods, Gladys. The trouble is in surviving the rushing season, the endurance test which every Freshman girl must undergo before she can be taken into the mystic bonds of fellowship that insure at least two dates a month. We would give twenty cents to see the battle of Verdun and two-bits for a reserved seat for a full-grown, rantankerous earthquake. At those rates rushing season is worth at least fifty cents a day while it lasts. Conscience and reason forbid that we give a recipe for getting in, but we will tell you how the racket operates, and maybe you can inform your little sisters how to escape when they come here for higher education.

Complete plans for a strenuous campaign are laid before matriculation begins. The unsuspecting Freshman, fearing nothing and conscious that she looks lovely in her new coat suit, smiles most graciously at Jimmy Lyons and the boys who are now Sophomores and correspondingly superior. Little does she suspect what fate has in store for her. Going to Patterson Hall, she receives the first jolt, for does she not learn then and there that nobody but the P. D. Q.s or the Alpha Alphas, as the case may be, amount to anything here or elsewhere? She does. Is not that the only fraternity that Curtis Park and Doc Lamaster and Lloyd Wheeler honored with visits last week? It is, and next week Tilford Wilson will be around.

About two days later the real battle begins. The Freshman is accompanied to class and carried safely back to lunch. At chapel hour she has George Mathews to take her to the lunch stand. She has six picture show parties a week and two teas a day. (Two girls left college in October with their constitutions ruined by too much oolong.) She


Sweet darling dainty debonair during debutante:—
Just happened to notice your sign on desk number 148 and have fallen quite in love with you. Could I only see you and tell you how my heart is breaking because of this Chemistry.
Your smiling face is ever before me and my thoughts are full of You,—my darling Jan.
From a sincere though perhaps unknown admirer.
George's Send-off.
Indoor Sports.
Bus Mgr Enjoys Them.
INFORMATION CARD
He Hates Himself.
Graves, Cox & Company
Outfitters to Men and Boys
Another Slave to Custom.
Phoenix and Third National Bank
FRANZ JOSEF SPENGLER
SPENGLER ART GALLERY
No Wonder this Chi left School

meets all the boys and is kidded into the belief that she is a tremendous success, largely through the prestige of being a rushee of one of the fraternities. She is carefully tended and eagerly watched by all the campaigners, lest mayhap the winds of the heavens touch her cheek too roughly. She really gets to believe that the University is but the stamping ground for her talents and holds that little head very proudly. The boys like her and sympathize with the plight she is in; the girls do everything short of hair pulling for possession of her. If our Co-eds ever go out after husbands with the same determination they display when they want fraternity sisters, Lord protect the strongholds of bachelorhood.

But we wander. At last she receives a written invitation to become one of the brotherhood. Pledge day arrives; worn out and a nervous wreck, the Freshman can do nothing but succumb. She yields, notifies the conquerors and goes to her room for a long sleep. She has earned it. She is signed up; she can do nothing but wait till next year and rush the poor Freshmen again. In the active chapter there is mingled joy and consternation. The lambs are in the folds and the goats are herded in their separate flocks. It is all over, the rush has ceased, and Miss Hamilton is able to persuade some of the girls to go to class once in awhile.

It's endurance that counts.

A Local Fact-Fable

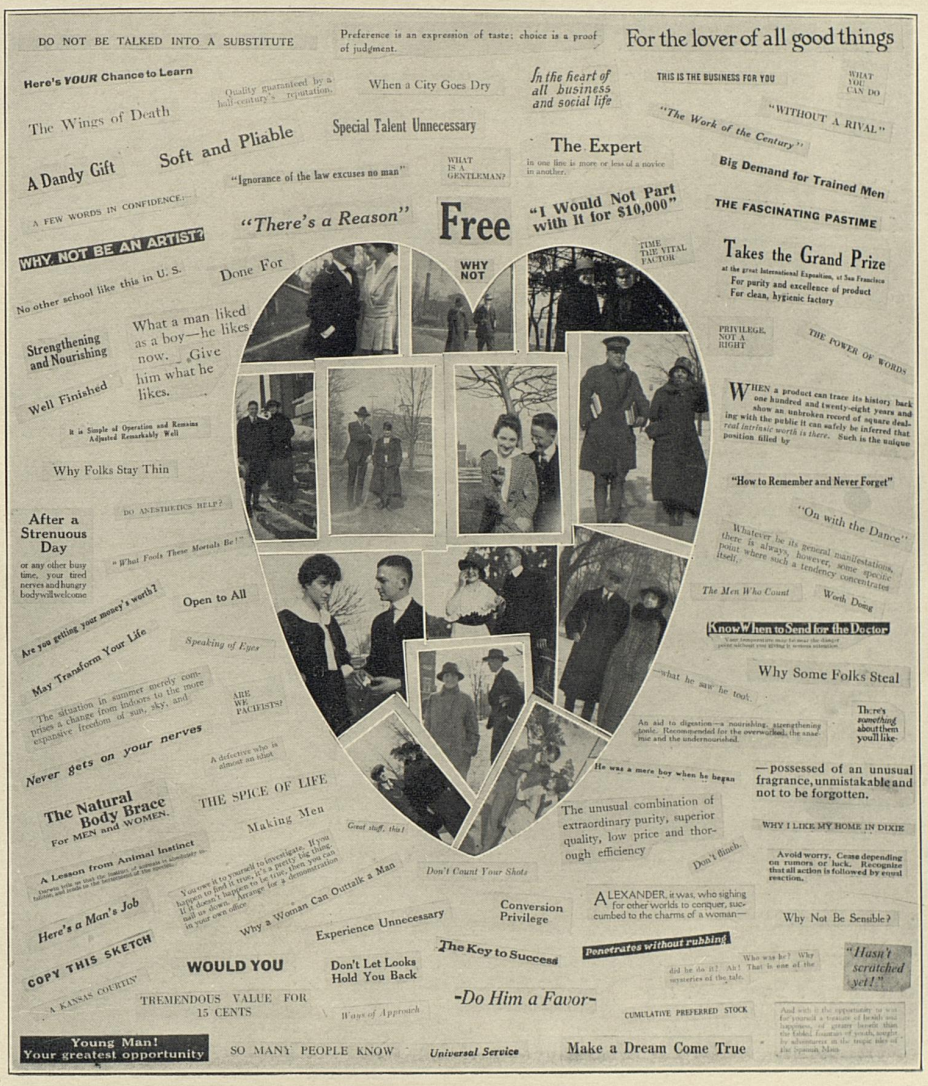
THERE was once upon a time a lad who came to the University from the Tall Timber. Being as other Freshmen, wealthy in worldly goods and poverty stricken in intellect, he believed firmly that all one must do in order to talk over the telephone to a fair damsel in Patterson Hall was to look in the telephone book, find the number of the Home of the Skirt who had his number and ask that she come to the phone and listen to his backwoods line of infinitesimal conversation. Being an extreme optimist, he proceeded to put the plan into execution. He called two-four.

A feminine voice answered; at least it must have been feminine in the long ago; and he asked that the Height of his Desire be asked to push her face against the receiver. How little the poor fool knew!

"You'll have to call 2988," the used-to-be-feminine voice returned. "This is a business phone."

Still unsuspecting, the youth called 2988. It was busy all sixteen times he called. Finally he was told that the receiver was down and 2988 could not be roused. Thereupon he cursed, asking whinethehell anybody would pay for a telephone to talk over and then fix it so no one could talk. He did not know that Seniors could not understand that, but he got even just the same. He found a new Heart's Desire who lived out in town and could go to the movies on Sunday.

MORAL.—If you have to talk to that place, get a megaphone and shout from your back window.


DO NOT BE TALKED INTO A SUBSTITUTE
Preference is an expression of taste; choice is a proof of judgment.
For the lover of all good things
Here's YOUR Chance to Learn
Quality guaranteed by a half-century's reputation.
When a City Goes Dry
In the heart of all business and social life
THIS IS THE BUSINESS FOR YOU
WHAT YOU CAN DO
The Wings of Death
"WITHOUT A RIVAL"
"The Work of the Century"
Special Talent Unnecessary
A Dandy Gift
Soft and Pliable
The Expert
in one line is more or less of a novice in another.
"Ignorance of the law excuses no man"
WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?
Big Demand for Trained Men
A FEW WORDS IN CONFIDENCE:—
"There's a Reason"
Free
"I Would Not Part with It for $10,000"
THE FASCINATING PASTIME
WHY NOT BE AN ARTIST?
TIME THE VITAL FACTOR
Takes the Grand Prize
at the great International Exposition, at San Francisco
For purity and excellence of product
For clean, hygienic factory
No other school like this in U. S.
Done For
WHY NOT
Strengthening and Nourishing
What a man liked as a boy—he likes now. Give him what he likes.
PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT
THE POWER OF WORDS
Well Finished
It is Simple of Operation and Remains Adjusted Remarkably Well
WHEN a product can trace its history back one hundred and twenty-eight years and show an unbroken record of square dealing with the public it can safely be inferred that real intrinsic worth is there. Such is the unique position filled by
Why Folks Stay Thin
"How to Remember and Never Forget"
DO ANESTHETICS HELP?
After a Strenuous Day
or any other busy time, your tired nerves and hungry body will welcome
"What Fools These Mortals Be!"
"On with the Dance"
Whatever be its general manifestations, there is always, however, some specific point where such a tendency concentrates itself.
Are you getting your money's worth?
Open to All
The Men Who Count
Worth Doing
May Transform Your Life
Speaking of Eyes
Know When to Send for the Doctor
Why Some Folks Steal
The situation in summer merely comprises a change from indoors to the more expansive freedom of sun, sky, and
ARE WE PACIFISTS?
—what he saw he took.
There's something about them you'll like
Never gets on your nerves
A defective who is almost an idiot
An aid to digestion—a nourishing, strengthening tonic. Recommended for the overworked, the anaemic and the undernourished.
He was a mere boy when he began
—possessed of an unusual fragrance, unmistakable and not to be forgotten.
The Natural Body Brace
For MEN and WOMEN.
THE SPICE OF LIFE
Making Men
Great stuff, this!
The unusual combination of extraordinary purity, superior quality, low price and thorough efficiency
WHY I LIKE MY HOME IN DIXIE
A Lesson from Animal Instinct
Don't flinch.
Avoid worry. Cease depending on rumors or luck. Recognize that all action is followed by equal reaction.
You owe it to yourself to investigate. If you happen to find it true, it's a pretty big thing. If it doesn't happen to be true, then you can nail us down. Arrange for a demonstration in your own office.
Don't Count Your Shots
Here's a Man's Job
Why a Woman Can Outtalk a Man
A LEXANDER, it was, who sighing for other worlds to conquer, succumbed to the charms of a woman—
Why Not Be Sensible?
Experience Unnecessary
Conversion Privilege
COPY THIS SKETCH
WOULD YOU
Don't Let Looks Hold You Back
The Key to Success
Penetrates without rubbing
Who was he? Why did he do it? Ah! That is one of the mysteries of the tale.
"Hasn't scratched yet!"
A KANSAS COURTIN'
TREMENDOUS VALUE FOR 15 CENTS
-Do Him a Favor-
Ways of Approach
CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
And with it the opportunity to win for yourself a treasure of health and happiness, of greater benefit than the fabled fountain of youth, sought by adventurers in the tropic isles of the Spanish Main.
Young Man! Your greatest opportunity
SO MANY PEOPLE KNOW
Universal Service
Make a Dream Come True

A Farmer's Dissertation On a Kiss



IF the many meanings that have been attributed to this word, "a kiss is an idealized bite," is probably the best. Practically speaking rhetorically, a kiss is nothing more than a contact between the labial appendages of one and the person of another, but from the standpoint of esthetics, it often baffles description.

The question of which is the best way to kiss is one that is disputed, but to our view the best way is to kiss often. This parasite of society is not limited to any stratum of society: it is practiced from Greenland to Peru and from Dover west to Calais. Neither is the practice limited to the dowagers and flappers of society's 400, but extends to the environs of the Yahoo, the Yap, and the omnipresent family of the ancient order of Hicks.

The kiss is met in a number of forms and in many phases of elaboration, the most common local variety is the one that is known as the college or campus. In Thibet, the tarsophalangeal is a very comprehensive form, all of these forms are equally pleasing under the particular environment of the subjects for consideration.

The old saw about the olives in the bottle needs revision, and a more proper statement at this time would be that after the second has been attained the rest follow rapidly. It is not difficult to get the first one if he watches the time and grabs the opportunity and the girl, but excellent maneuvering is necessary to bridge the gap thus created and secure a mate for the first.

A kiss may be the food of love, but dietetically speaking, however low the food value, no sensitive calorimeter is needed to detect the warm current of affection that flows with it.

Many girls like to be kissed, but they hate to begin, so they save their supply and then give them away to the first misfit that appears.

The extrinsic value of a kiss is negligible, while on the other hand the intrinsic value is immensurable, except by the strictest use of logarithms.

Five years ago the expression, "soul-kiss," was coined, to explain a certain condition, and was said to be "a new-fangled brand of kiss in which the ordinary pleasures of osculation were combined with those of suffocation." The modern definition, and one that is now applicable, is: "A soul-kiss is a process by which two persons are able to live for a certain length of time in an anaerobic condition, and not only to live, but to survive for considerable periods of time." Much data is available bearing on this phase of the subject, but it is as yet unpublished.

Kisses, like clothes, are just a matter of taste. It is a disputed question whether it is more blessed to give than to receive, but to our mind it is equally blessed to give and to receive, and excellent examples have been cited to prove that reciprocity has its advantages.

A kiss is the elucidative note of love and is best expressed in the absence of discord.

Kisses are said to be unhealthy—and truly so, since they tend to cause softness of the brain, insomnia, absent-mindedness, mental astigmatism, animadversion and blindness to certain people's faults.

A kiss emanates the joy of life.

Mere man is rarely able to psychologize a kiss.

One authority says that a kiss is the bonafide agent of love. Osculation might be said to be the net profit accruing to a state of pubo, of two pairs of lips, selected from a large population.

A kiss causes pseudennesia.

A kiss is the extemporaneous education accruing to a promenade, a proposal, or a dance in the moonlight: and we think that it may be said to be prophecy heralding the complete understanding of love. They also call for the perpetration of echolia of expressive but harmless adjectives.

A kiss is the efficient effuvial emanation of efficacious educorativeness, effervescing the ecstasy of extreme emotion.

A kiss is the agent that is often the means of conversation to any state of mind. The other requisites are chiefly a pair of shimmering, shady depths, a peach-blush cheek, incorporated in a most charming personality.

A kiss often is the amyl nitrate of life—at once a heart stimulane and a mental myopia.

The effects of kissing resemble to a certain extent those of acute alcoholism, the subject performing many peculiar actions in a state of coma or mental amentia.

Men like to be the first to kiss a girl, but girls prefer to kiss a man who has had some experience. If the man has had no experience, the girl hasn't the satisfaction of thinking she got him away from some other girl.

A girl that has never been kissed is generally a good student, doesn't go to many dances and never wears an engagement ring.

A high medical authority thinks that the amygdaloidal condition of the convolutions of the cerebellum may be superimposed by the excessive participation in the practice of osculation.

It is a difficult matter to disassociate a kiss from a girl, and the cynic says that if kisses were liquid, many would be submerged.

Kisses cause two things; first, amazement, and second, engagement, and may also be a means for determining the hypothesis for the old saying, "Two hearts beat as one." The word, kiss, is used by the physcist to describe the diasthermic action of the rays of two mutually congenial bodies.

Kisses have never been discounted at banks (not including the banks of streams), even in the face of pay-on-demand notes. Like oil and water, and Hebrews and Irish, kisses and onions don't mix.

If kisses left scars, then ours would be a battle-scarred republic.

Kisses have never been discounted at banks (not including the banks of streams) incidental expenses of love.

The list price and the par value of a kiss is widely variable, but plungers find pleasure in squeezing the market. The diaphaneity of a kiss is evident to everyone.

A kiss may lead to an elopement or to alimony.

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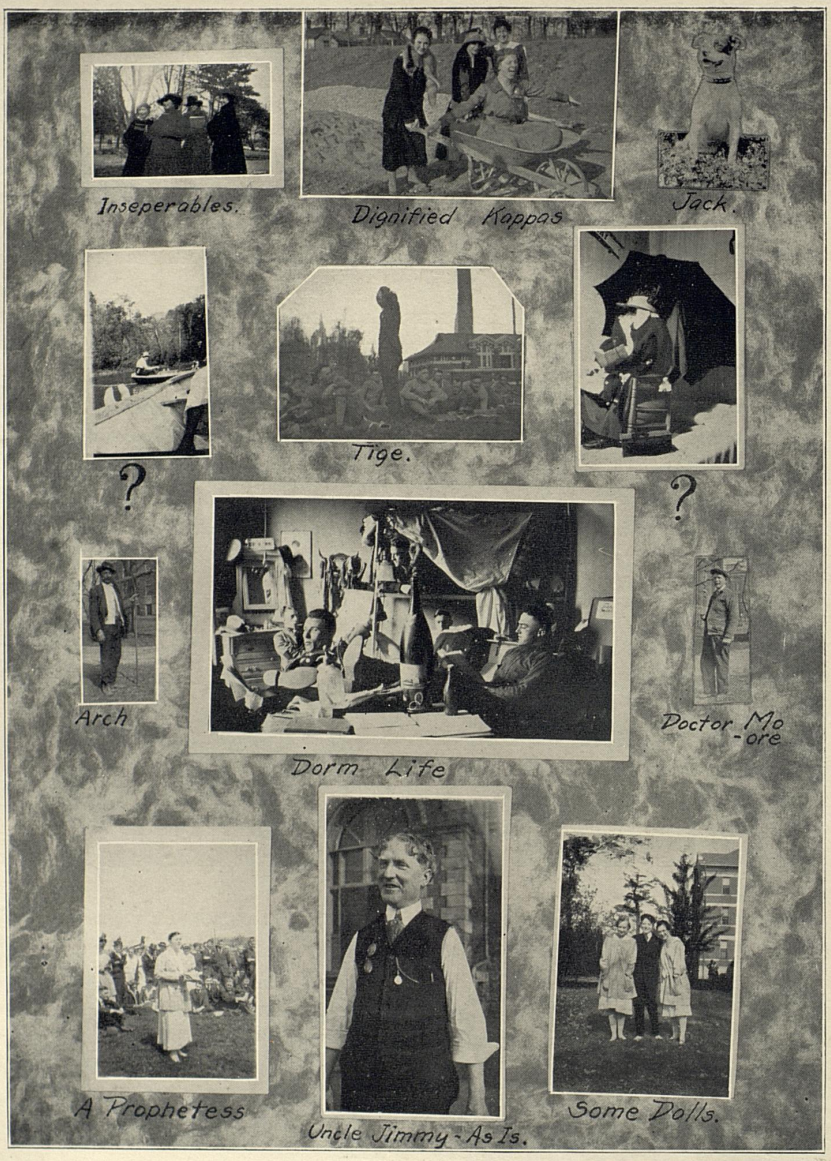
J. F. Loomis.


Inseperables.
Dignified Kappas
Jack.
Tige.
?
?
Arch
Dorm Life
Doctor Mo-ore
A Prophetess
Uncle Jimmy - As Is.
Some Dolls.

Hamlet at the University of Kentucky

To bone, or not to bone: that is the question:
Whether 'tis better on dry books to squander
The happiest hours of college existence,
Or to forget the stings and insults of unsympathetic profs,
And by ignoring them enjoy life? To flunk: to fail;
An "E"; and by that "E" to say we end
The headaches and the thousand sleepless nights
Before examinations; 'tis a state of bliss
Too grand for conception. To flunk, to fail;
To fail: perchance sent home: ay, there's the rub;
For when we're sent home the devil's to pay
When we, wagging our baggage in, shall say
To Dad, "I've flunked": there's the respect
That makes calamity of college life.
But who would bear night after night to toil,
To write chem lectures, Mightie Maxon's vociferous roaring,
Bull-Neck's physics, Monk's geology and
Downing's astronomy and the ridicule
Red Farquhar hands out to his English classes,
When he himself might be having a good time
With none of these to worry him? Who'd this existence bear,
To cuss and rave under such oppressions,
But that the fear of being sent home to Dad,
That source whence cometh all this kale we spend
On Patt Hall damsels at the Ben Ali
And Fayette Drug Store, checks our recklessness
And makes us rather fake through the best we can
Than face the consequences of a flunk with Dad?
Thus poverty often makes good fellows of us all;
And thus a resolution to get by the profs
With a little boning comes rather reluctantly;
And poker games and dancing schools with all their fun—
With this hard luck their expectancy vanish
And all amusement with it! Soft you now!
An Irishtown dance! Paradise! Who the devil
Can study when there's a dance in Irishtown?

F. O. M.


Bits of Byplay
The poor Boobs posed for this
Ward Boss at work.
KuKlux at work
By request
C.R. becomes professional

The Last Stand of the Old Guard

'TWAS murky midnight on the campus. The glowing reflections from the millions of lights in the Old Dorm cast a glistering glow upon the purling waters of the Italian lake and scintillated bravely from the polished edges of the old tin cans which accommodating garbage men had beneficently thrown down from its precipitous shores. Life was apparently at high tide in the dormitories, for was not the football season in full sway? It was; and no one dared go to bed before the witching hour lest mayhap he should lose something of the gossip which flowed more freely than Billy Bradley's product. To one located somewhere on the chicken ladder between Patt Hall and the Ed building it would have seemed that life was at its high tide at twelve, midnight.

But even University students must sleep at least three hours a night in order to keep up enough vitality to stand chemistry lectures and English Department pedantry. One by one the lights died out behind the palace walls; one by one those bloated plutocrats who had sheets crawled between them, and those who did not drew the blankets up to their dimpled chins. Usually this process involved the uncovering of sundry toes, the blankets being usually too short. But we pass that by, as this is not a recital of the habits of dorm rats. Say only that the lights winked painfully and fitfully and died away. Only the song of a few belated October mosquitoes vied with the tinkle of the water as it rushed into the sewer under Limestone street. Silence reigned almost undisputed.

But the light in the northwest corner room on the second floor of the dorm did not flicker, for Frank More Littlebit sat there immersed in thought and perspiration. The darkness of the night did not appeal to him; he wanted a foil for the dusky tinge of his schemes. His roommate, Fuller Sapp, had long since put on his skull-cap and crawled to the second deck. Littlebit knew his work was cut out for him; he knew that the class elections were in process of fermentation. He remembered the time, only a year since, that he had been a candidate himself and had almost spilled the soup material when he coquettishly said he did not care to be President. Someone had wanted to take him at his word; the memory of that incident made him perspire freely. He had called a meeting of his lieutenants to see in what manner the election would be won.

Ere long the first guarded tap at the door was heard and in the twinkle of an eye the innermost circle of the Ancient Protectors of the Gang had gathered. Unto the great potentate came J. Peter Sliketts, the demon Ag; Lloyd Chambers, his running mate, and that forensic giant, Leroi Slott. All these were distinguished in that they had never held office and desired to do so. Ivan the Terrible Gabby came in but a moment later, with a nomination speech thought out and ready to be delivered. Nothing was lacking.

Yes, something was lacking. The Ancient Protectors had no candidate. But Littlebit was too old a campaigner to let a little thing like that keep him long. He knew what to do. He would send to Bulling Grin for one. He got him later, grin and all, but that is, of course, to come later in our story.

"What this order wishes to do, I believe," he said, "is to divide the offices equitably —that is, we must not allow any law students to have offices. This class belongs to me —and the Ags." You see he knew all about politics.

Everybody agreed that the offices should be alloted equitably. The ticket was easy. Littlebit had them picked. Instructions were given to the crew. Above all no word of warning was to be given until the non-frat caucus was held. Then, like a bolt from the blue empyrean, the name of the dark horse, Mighty McMurphy, and the smaller potatoes were to be hurled at the law students and others who felt that everybody ought to have a chance in picking the candidates he wanted to support. Life looked rosy to Littlebit; from the throne he was to descend and be the power behind it. The conference was over.

Rumbling came to his ears from the third floor of the Science building, but having set the machinery in motion nothing was to be gained by listening. Wise Tamerlane, the leader who had stood before the Old Dorm every day last spring and had even gone so far as to pay his class dues, was reported to be a candidate for the exalted office of president. His cohorts backed him. Littlebit cared nothing; his mind was made up. The caucus came and went, and so did the lawyers. McMurphy, the dark horse, was nominated and it was reported officially that he could make speed in the mud. Everybody knows now how much mud was slung and how Mc ran in it.

The law bunch, denied recognition, went for it in other quarters and got it. After some fusion and much confusion a ticket was fixed up. Talk was thick and fast. Confusionist tickets were sprinkled round the campus and Littlebit's candidates decided they needed cards, too. Satiric articles appeared in the papers. Both sides bluffed about having money to bet. None was bet.

Finally McMurphy came to town and everybody went to see what he looked like. Satisfied that he was fully equal to the occasion, they went home again determined to vote for somebody.

The great day came. The oratory dispensed by both sides was terrific in volume and awful in intensity. Some poor simp cheered once about something. Littlebit presided, and at the end of the affray made a most touching little talk on the hard life of being a class president, which was not at all cheering to his successor. Amid the cheers of the plebiscite McMurphy thanked the lawyers and the fraternity men for cheering him. As many as possible were satisfied; the others had to be. The Old Guard had died on the field of battle, but it had not surrendered.

Littlebit, shorn of his greatness and the glamor that invests the public servant, went down the steps and out into the October sunshine. A well-meaning Junior called to him:

"How did your mud horse run, Littlebit?"

"My horse," he answered, "would have run better if he hadn't had the Ricketts to-day."

Lykelle Poems

By Franklin Corn

Young Sappy Sid was leaving home—
For college he was bound.
"Dear ma," he said, "I'll drink no suds
Nor at a bar be found."
Sid's graduated now
And never broke his vow.

The day was dreary, cold and bleak;
A chill was in the breeze.
One Jones was "broke" and out of funds;
He still wore B. V. D.'s.
He wore 'em all the season—
"More healthful," was his reason.

Home husband came at 2 A.M.
He smashed the goldfish bowl,
And in his wife's new Autumn hat
He kicked a mighty hole.
Friend wifey saw and heard,
But uttered not a word.

The Kaiser read our Woodrow's note;
His brow was knit in thought.
Herr William then did swear aloud,
"I'll do just what I ought—
I love his stylish notes;
I'll spare friend Woodrow's boats."

Beneath the lazy summer moon
A maid and youth once sat;
"One kiss," she said, "you now may have—
No more nor less than that."
"Ah, no," replied the worm,
"I fear the deadly germ."

She ate Welsh rabbit, fudge and cake
Before her lover came,
Then would not eat the sweets he brought,
But said, the dainty dame:
"As always, dear, tonight
My appetite is light."

A pretty maid cast naughty eyes
At William Thomas Jones.
She sweetly showed her pearly teeth
And spoke in liquid tones.
But Jones ignored the "skirt";
He simply wouldn't flirt.

The taxicab stood at the door
A long and care-fraught hour,
And when sweet Sadie made excuse
For lingering in her bower
Our hero, smiling still,
Was glad to pay the bill.

Outline of Course

LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR GIRL FROM PATT HALL

	Course.	*Credit.*
I	Purchase a first class campus ticket	None
II	Tumble down the steps	None
III	Attend a "Take your chance and meet your fate" Y. W. and Y. M. party	Plenty
IV	Kick about the grub	Minus
V	Borrow some clothes	Slight
VI	Attend all house meetings	Huge
VII	Fudge party at midnight	Fudge
VIII	Explain it to the Dean, by invitation	Pitiful
IX	Keep telephone fifty minutes	Awful
X	Say grace without snicker	Much
XI	Gymnastics (mouse chase and slipping the Dean)	Enormous
XII	Have Philosophian room at least once	Intense
XIII	In parlor with door slighty ajar	Double
XIV	Have date with Curtis Park	Zero
XV	Reserve one iron bench	Infinite
XVI	Forget to weep over chaperones at dance	Flunk
XVII	Name in Patt Hall Personals	Little
XVIII	Get new spring hat	Less
XIX	Attend Y. W. C. A.	Lots
XX	Be serenaded	All

Candidates must take entire course; no electives.


Sherman
SAID
IT

News of the Campus

Our star reporter gathered the following personals on the campus last week.

Mr. Maury Crutcher had a grouch Sunday.

Mr. Murray Montgomery went to see Mr. Maury Crutcher's girl Saturday night.

Mr. Paul Gossage spent a dime last week.

Miss Bill Hayden is now in better spirits.

Mr. Newland Waters is beginning to gain confidence in himself.

Mr. W. D. Sutton borrowed a chew of tobacco yesterday.

Miss Nancy Innes is hoping for a new A. T. O. pledge.

Hen 707 laid umpsteen eggs without setting.

Mr. Morris Pendleton has discovered another fresh co-ed.

Mr. Lawrence Bradford's engagement was announced Saturday.

Miss Marie Becker made a box of candy for Mr. Lawrence Bradford Friday.

Mr. Frank Crum shook hands with a regular politician last Thursday.

Mr. John Rawlings lost his temper last week and swore.

Miss Lillian Gaines' picture has been removed from the front of a local photograph gallery.

A Sigma Nu went around all one day last week and did not mention the dance the chapter gave in February.

The *Kentuckian* is out and Mr. Frank Street is dead.

The funeral of Mr. William Shinnick, feature editor of the book, will be held as soon as the remains are found.

Miss Carrie Blair is considering journalism in Cincinnati as a profession.

Mr. Clifford Dotson is now in the detective business and has located three poker games.

Captain John C. Fairfax needs a new wrist watch and a change of climate.

Mr. J. E. McMurtrey is still on Salt river.

Mr. Russell Hunt and Miss Miriam Horine went to the Ben Ali four times this week.

Mr. McClarty Harbison wished he was in Maysville at least 550 times yesterday.

Mr. Roy Scott got off a South Limestone car last night rather than kick in with the fare.

Mr. George Mathews was the fish at a lunch party today.

Mr. Tilford Wilson presented Miss Margaret Gore with a Sigma Nu pin for her birthday.

Mr. "Doc" Rodes presented Miss Gore with his personal pin.

Miss Gore is now wearing a pin.

Mr. Lloyd Wheeler took dinner with Miss Elizabeth Porch Sunday night.

Mr. M. U. Conditt opened the session of the Pickwick Club Monday night with prayer.



The Yellow Jacket Gaze-at

PATTERSON HALL, APRIL, 1917

VET IS DEAD

Col. Potato, a well-known veteran, lost his life yesterday in a Patt Hall scrape. Col. Potato, it will be remembered, had been in every fray on this territory, but at last had to answer his call. He was terribly mashed and had his eyes put out after he had been cut almost to pieces.

SCIENCE

Sad, but alas! too true. As a result of a recent investigation, evolutionists have decided that in the course of time Patt Hall ladies will develop either fish mouths or duck bills, caused by obtaining moisture through fauceted tubes.

Lost—An appetite, between turnips and hominy. Finder please keep and receive reward.

Found—Time to mend a pair of stockings.

HELP

Between one and two o'clock Saturday morning two young women rooming on the second floor of Patterson Hall were awakened by the noise of an intruder. They lay breathless for a moment, neither daring to speak to the other. Suddenly they realized that they were prepared for such occasions. Crack! rang out through the room. He was dead. Will someone please remove the mouse from the trap?

OUR ADS

New Discovery Corn Remover will remove any corn instantly. Why hobble around? See Miss Clara Whitworth.

H. P. Burkholder, dealer in dyes and other "Wares." "Red" and "Yeller" a specialty.

We have a large line of ladies' furnishings. University Girls, Inc., basement Patt Hall.

AN IS CUT

While trying to guide a party which she was chaperoning, An Thropology, a fair, but backward, maiden, was turned upon by some of her charges and badly cut. According to reports, Miss Thropology is not badly injured. The guilty are still at large. Chief of Police Hamilton is investigating.

How much will a little copper cent purchase? Let the Home Ec department solve it. Alma Bolser, superintendent of finances.

"If music be the food of love," I say love is the fattest fellow in Patterson Hall.

"June, are you going out with that State fellow?" "For the love of 'Mike,' no."

SIGNS AS THEY OUGHT TO BE

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Chapel, Monday 12:00

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. BRING YOUR GANG AND LET'S ELECT SOMEBODY WHO WILL GIVE GENERAL DISSATISFACTION. -:- -:- -:- -:-

CHAPEL

(Tuesday)

MR. SMITH WILL BORE THE STUDENTS TO DEATH

Come Out

WILL WE HAVE A PROM?

Juniors in Chapel Wednesday, 3:30

Big squabble over class dues expected

EAT AT THE

MESS HALL

AND YOU WILL NEVER EAT ANYWHERE ELSE

KENTUCKIAN

COPY MUST BE IN BY MARCH 1

LIKE——

ONION DECLAMATORY CONTEST

Friday Evening, 8:00. Chapel

THE SAME OLD DECLAMATIONS YOU HEARD LAST YEAR

BIG FOOTBALL RALLY!

Stoll Field, Friday, 8:00

BONFIRE——SPEECHES——GIRLS

All students who have not dates for the Ada Meade are expected to support the team

PAY YOUR CLASS DUES EARLY!

THOSE WHO ARE MEAN SPIRITED ENOUGH TO REFUSE TO PAY WILL PROBABLY "GET BY" WITH IT. YOU MUST BEAR THE BURDEN. -:- -:-

An Editorial

TO some of our readers it may seem that the function of an annual, and more especially of a feature section, is to be merely light and airy, to reflect only the evanescent side of college life. To a large extent, that is true; we are not killjoys, and we have done what we were able to do toward lightening the remainder of the life of our class on the campus. But we feel that we may be pardoned for pointing out a condition that exists and suggesting a remedy. There is too much strife among us when there should be harmony. A university should be a community of interests, in which the faculty and the students have definitely assigned relationships. In some universities these relationships are recognized and respected; with us they are not. In the minds of many of us there exists a suspicion that a Freshman comes to the University to spend four years in the gathering of knowledge and the making of friendships. Unquestionably, these are the main objects that bring him to us. To a certain extent, he should hold the welfare of his Alma Mater his own concern, but when it comes to the point where he thinks he should usurp the duties of the administrative forces he has overstepped his bounds, unless the faculty and the administration are really incompetent.

Our faculty has the duty of making raw material into citizens of which America and Kentucky may be proud. In performing that duty it must needs command the respect and obedience of its students. The Freshman should be made to realize that the faculty knows more about conducting a university than he does. It is difficult to impress this fact when charges appear perennially in the daily papers and controversy holds the minds of his teachers from their work. Where is the necessity for politics within the faculty?

We need more co-operation—co-operation of student with student, of faculty with faculty member, and of faculty with student. We feel that if this book will in any way promote a better feeling in alumni, faculty and students, its trials and hardships have not been endured for naught.



"Mother, mother, may I have a drink?"
"Yes, my darling daughter,
Leave the campus, leave the campus,
If you must have water."

The Lay of the Last Egg

THE little white hen that broke the world's record for every-day in-and-out egg laying was, for a time, the main source of news for the daily papers of our fair city. Every day she brought us eggs; every day the fanfare of trumpets resounded and her name was emblazoned on the front pages of our noble journals. The 1917 KENTUCKIAN sent its star reporter out one day to work the shell game and get us a story on this prodigy of the barnyard. We reprint below his misguided observations:

She was pleased with my appearance. Evidently she liked my Gothic style of architecture. As usual, I was embarrassed. It is always very hard to learn a chicken's name, according to Bill Sutton, and naturally I was in doubt as to whether I should call the champion Mrs. Hill or Lady Walnut. Compromising, I decided that "Old Kid" was the proper term.

"Old Kid," I enunciated, "you have broken all records known to man." Then, fearing that I might be misunderstood, I added, "that is, in egg laying." Our heroine accepted the amendment

"Really, it's nothing," she replied, "although I must admit it was a deep-laid plot that enabled me to win the honors." Thereupon she kicked a cinder in my eye. I wiped away a tear.

"You have near relatives, I believe," I said.

"Yes, my brothers and sisters are scattered to the four corners of the globe. Ah, there was one black sheep in the family," she answered. A large tear rolled slowly down her face and fell with a splash into the water trough. "Why, he was a regular stew before he reached manhood. Then one of my sisters was picked for a millionaire's wife, but, alas, we never heard from her afterwards. Our family has really become dismembered, but I would rather not speak of that now on this great day in my life."

Leaving her to her grief, I went to the Expernment Station officials, who added the following to my long list of anecdotes:

So many telephone calls came to the Experiment Station on the day Lady Walnut Hall broke the world's egg-laying record that an extra man was placed at the desk to answer inquiries. This is one of the conversations:

"Hello! Is this the Experiment Station?"

"Yes."

"Could you tell me whether—ah-ah—what's her name—has—ah-ah-ah—"

"Yes, she just laid her eighty-third egg an hour ago."

"I understand, but I wanted to know whether Miss Jones, the stenographer, had returned."


Henderson County Trip.
Peter - the Great
"Wick"
Daddy
Judging Drafters.
Pete
K. T. H. B. A.
Jack + George
Banty Gets Rash.
Lab Work

Why Not?

(An editorial modeled in style and theme after sundry editorials which have appeared in "The Kentucky Kernel" from time to time.)

THE University of Kentucky has no stadium. Other universities have stadia. Why should Kentucky lag behind? We have the facilities for a stadium such as Yale's—on a smaller scale, of course—and with a small and judicious expenditure we can erect one suitable for any demand that can be made on it in the next decade. Let's examine some of our University's expenditures during the past few years. Take Stoll Field, for instance. Several thousands of dollars were spent in making the bronze tablet for the field in the Department of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. To the credit of the architects who designed it, Messrs. Anderson and Frankel, let it be said that the plans and specifications were made absolutely without cost, at the risk of neglecting the heavy business which the firm does throughout the State. In addition to this tablet, the football goal posts had to be painted at an added expense of hundreds of dollars. And if the war had not made paint go higher the supply purchased would not have covered the posts farther up than the crossbars. Moreover, a large sum was spent in putting barbed wire on top of the board fence in order to make students wiggle under or else break off slats to come through. This was necessary. The fence is so high that climbing over it is dangerous. We must look after the safety of our students.

Let us consider also the co-educational footpath which was built from the campus to Patterson Hall at a large expense. A great improvement! Now the co-eds can rise when the first whistle blows and

be only thirteen minutes late instead of fifteen as before. When we total the time saved in a scholastic year by the Rocky Road the results are astounding. Usually about 130 girls live at the hall. Two minutes each saved per day amounts to 260 minutes. For a scholastic year the time saved altogether is approximately 65,000 minutes, or 1,083 hours. Estimating on a basis of 10 cents per hour, which is a fair value for the average co-ed's time, we get a grand total of $108.30 saved the University each year.

We do not wish to quarrel with the established order of things. But the student body wants a stadium. We have none; therefore we must have one. Here is our suggestion: Remodel the sink hole beyond the old Chemistry Building by leveling the floor and putting in a concrete bottom with concrete seats around the sides. Make it water-proof and use it the year round. In winter it can be used for a skating rink, if ice can be induced to form on it. In fair weather it can be used for the annual Philosophian play and for breeding mosquitoes for experimental purposes in the Department of Zoology and Entomology.

By all means, let us have a stadium.


SENIOR MECHS
WATCHA'S UP
FATTY'S SPECIAL
CONCERTED ACTION
JUST LAIGO
RAM-DUCK GOOSE

Mechanical Mike

Mechanical Mike was a harmless tyke,
  Who wore himself out with study.
He went to class in order to pass
  And ruined his complexion so ruddy.

His kid appetite was never right,
  And his eyes were on the blink,
For the Ada Meade put him off his feed,
  And the Co-eds made him wink.

He swung a hammer with an awful clamor,
  And worked in the forge shop, too.
Then once in awhile, to be in style,
  He went on a terrible stew.

He worked too hard and his mind was marred,
  But he got through just the same.
The mechanical life was a lot of strife
  And made him sick and lame.

He'd a bunch of work that he'd never shirk—
  'Twas a tale to make you weep—
And he swore aloud that the lawyer crowd
  Had nothing to do but sleep.

Oh, he'd worked so hard for a Senior card
  When everyone else had ease.
Yes, Mechanical Mike was very like
  The other Mechanical E's.

Army Regulations

STUDENT BATTALIONS

COURTESIES

Upon meeting the Commandant, privates must salute, whistle the opening strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" and stand at attention until recognized. If not recognized, the cadet must remain in position until further orders from the War Department.—A. W. 642.

Upon seeing the United States flag the private must salute, uncover if covered, execute present arms, face toward the flag and whistle the national anthem. (If alone the private may sing instead of whistle.)—A. W. 183.

Privates will salute student officers as above (A. W. 642). Student officers will recognize salutes with a kick. Privates must, therefore, never face student officers when saluting.—A. W. 964.

CEREMONIES

The battalion must fall in for inspection, and no cadet is allowed to fall out with the officers.

Cadets must wear inspection uniform, which consists of one cap, one coat, a collar, a shirt, a pair of shoes, some pants, leggings, suspenders or belt, socks and a pair of unmentionables. Any man appearing without even the last named is subject to fine and imprisonment.

A shave is required. Only in active service do privates hide behind bushes.

Bow-legged cadets need not bring their knees together at attention. What the Lord has put asunder, let no man join together.

No privates may look at girls going past. Neither must he throw kisses at them. The privileges of officers must be carefully preserved.—A. W. 666.

Investigating

As She Is Did

The following questions were asked by the Governor's investigating committee in its effort to get at the bottom of charges of misconduct of the University's affairs:

1. In your opinion, is the word, "consolidation" the proper term to use in referring to the merger of the three colleges of engineering?

2. In your opinion, should the President of the University be allowed to room at Patterson Hall?

3. Do you think economy and efficiency would be promoted by painting the mess hall green instead of white?

4. Can you suggest a more efficient distribution of the University's cuspidors, and do you believe a merger in that direction would be beneficial?

5. Are you in favor of universal military training and woman suffrage?

6. Are students ever seen talking together on the campus?

7. If so, what do they talk about?

8. Do you think the dormitories would make good cattle barns if properly ventilated?

9. In your opinion, is Professor Paul Anderson's automobile well cared for?

10. What is your opinion of the price of potatoes?

11. Do you think the removal of the fence posts around the campus was necessary?

12. Have you seen any pamphlets distributed on the campus?

13. Do you believe Professor Wilbur R. Smith should be allowed to advertise in that manner?

Those who could not answer the above were automatically sentenced to take a semester of Math under J. Mort.


RUNNING THE TRACK
AFTER A "HIGH-BALL"
THROWING THE HAMMER
A "FOWL" TIP
JAM
CAUGHT AT THE PLATE
"HIT AND RUN"

ATHLETICS

Names Is Names

A TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT

Time—Any time.

Place—The faculty room.

Occasion—Informal after-faculty meeting.

CHARACTERS

Clarence Wentworth Mathews, B.S. . . . . Member of Faculty
John Julian Hooper, M.S.A. . . . . Ditto
Columbus Rudolph Melcher, M.A. . . . . Ditto
Lehre Livingston Dantzler, M.A. . . . . Ditto
Anna Jackson Hamilton, M.A. . . . . Ditto
Albert Holly Gilbert, M.S. . . . . Ditto
Cincinnatus Decatur Killebrew, M.S. . . . . Ditto
James Thomas Cotton Noe . . . . . Secretary
George Washington . . . . . Custodian of Main Building

J. T. C. Noe: Give me your full name, please, Mr. Killebrew.

C. D. K. (importantly): Cincinnatus Decatur Killebrew.

L. L. D.: That's a queer name, but it hasn't anything on mine. I was named for the great African missionary and explorer. Some day, perhaps, I shall follow in his footsteps.

C. R. M.: I also was named for an explorer, the great Christopher Columbus, and had it not been for him all of your names would be mud.

A. J. H.: Had I been a boy I would have been named for the great Andrew Jackson, but as it is I claim the name of one of the greatest Americans to-day, namely, Joe Jackson.

J. J. H.: That's nothing. The boys in my department call me "Jack Johnson."

A. H. G.: Well, if you're going to ring in nicknames, I can go higher than any of you. My students call me "Little Jesus."

C. W. M.: Wentworth, you will remember—(knock at the door).

J. T. C. N.: Come in.

(Enter George Washington, who doffs hat respectfully and grins.)

G. W.: I got a letter heah from the register. (Hands note to J. T. C. N.) An' if any of you gennelmen got any old clo'es to git shut of, don't forget George Washington.

Finis.

We Know Everything

We know who the eleventh and twelfth girls in the popularity contest were.

Perhaps you would like to know.

We know that Frank Street belongs to the Mystic Circle.

He does not admit it if he can protect himself.

We know everybody who will really like the KENTUCKIAN.

We are going to give a Ford party and let them sit on the back seat between Fat Hammonds and Dinkle.

We know why Pete Owsley stands in front of the postoffice daily.

We know that the Fusion party was lucky.

So was the University.

We know why Elmer Robinson likes to read Luke McLuke.

Also why Clifford Dotson likes Governor Stanley.

We know that B. B. B. is from Bedford.

Can you forget it?

We remember the day the Commandant was in good humor.

He did not even swear.

That was when he was in the regular army.

We know that M. U. Conditt is going to be a minister.

He will then cease telling pointed anecdotes.

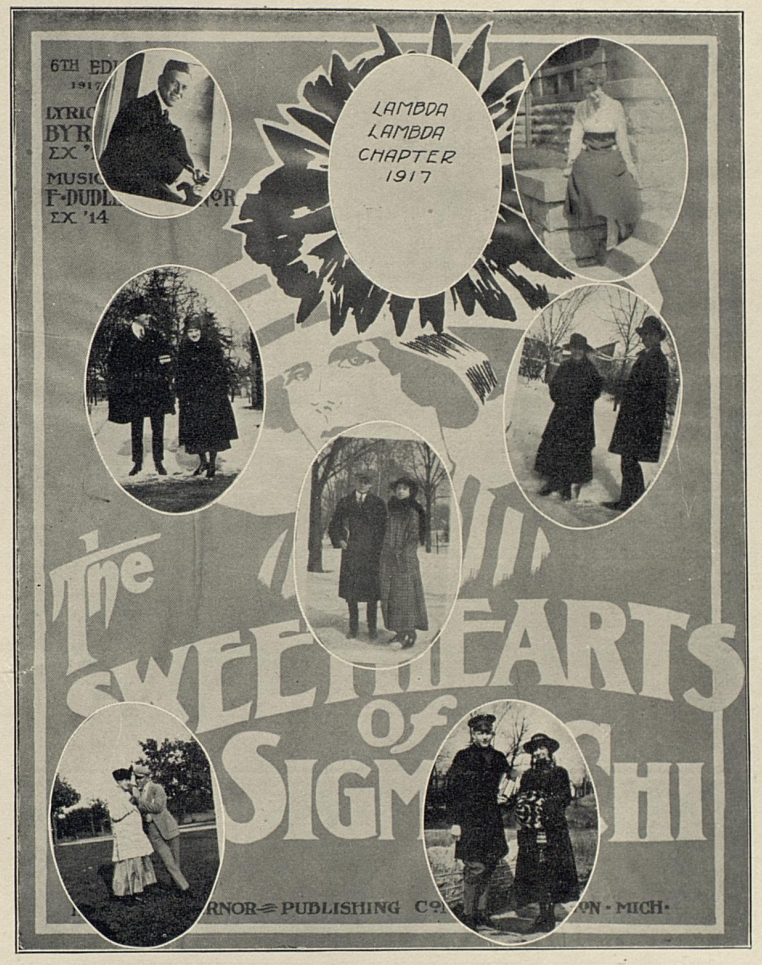
We know why Red Jones carried "props" to the Philosophian show.

Also why Mamie Woods got the star dressing room.

John Marsh likes them big blue eyes.

We know why Felix Renick is such an enthusiastic peacemaker.

We know why everybody likes the feature section, too.



LIFE'S LITTLE INCONSISTENCIES

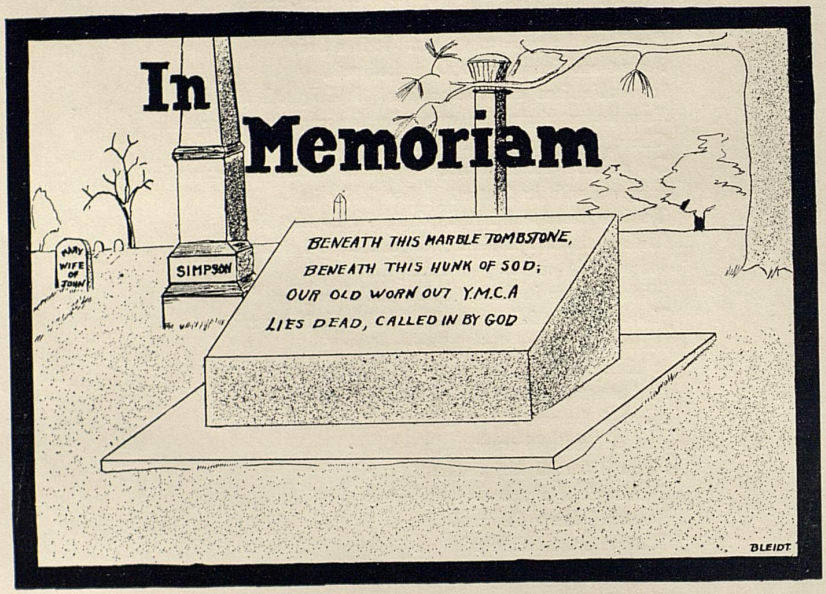
The Joys of Getting Out a Kentuckian

1. Sleepless nights.
2. Inspirationless hours.
3. Gobboon in the wrong place.
4. Lost copy.
5. Ditto temper.
6. Impatient publishers.
7. Ditto subscribers.
8. Having editor-in-chief inform you that you are sixteen pages short and have thirty minutes to produce the deficit.
9. Have typewriter go wrong. (This one has.)
10. Trying to get Seniors to pay class dues.
11. Girls afraid you go with them to get material for book only Their mistake.
12. Business Manager refusing to buy drinks.

Maybe you think you can beat this section yourself. We believe you can. Write your jokes and make your drawings in the space beneath. Then you can laugh.

Some Vers Libre on the Faculty

I love the faculty; it is composed of men,
And women, too, who delight to make the youth
Pay fifteen dollars to come in and wish that he
Could get the price to get out. It is a body
August and incontrovertible, it believeth,
In combinations and convocations. It delighteth to make
Poor student simps drill every day for very love of patriotic
Glory. Even more it loveth to give nine hundred
D's and E's, for it knoweth that when students pass something
Is wrong with its System. I love it for its
Tergiversations and investigations; for its masterful
Mathematics and its Charybdis and Scylla, which are
Indeed only chemistry and English.
Inexorable are its laws; it does not allow men
To shear their fellowmen, but it alloweth its own
Members to fleece their fellow profs.
It kisseth the new student on the front tooth
And swatteth him on the rear mightily at exams.
I love it because it loveth itself
And its medieval ways.
I love it for its very faults; I love it
Because it is a necessary evil, and
Because I know full well
That we must endure what we secure.


In Memoriam
BENEATH THIS MARBLE TOMBSTONE,
BENEATH THIS HUNK OF SOD;
OUR OLD WORN OUT Y.M.C.A
LIES DEAD, CALLED IN BY GOD
SIMPSON
MARY WIFE OF JOHN
BLEIDT

Farewell

FAREWELL! Our college days are almost over; our little loves and hates, our mimic struggles and our fleeting fame are going the way of all things mortal. A few months and the University of Kentucky will hold us but as the shadowy actors behind the dim footlights of Time, all but forgotten; gone to larger fields and leaving behind only our own consciousness of work well done. To the world the Class of 1917 means a few score new economic factors, who are to be weighed in the balances and found wanting or found worthy, but to ourselves we are the most important people in the world. We go forth with high hopes, clad in the armor of optimism and breathing the divine air of altruism. It may be that discouragements await many of us, but that is for the future. Today!—why, today is the best day in the history of all ages, for men and women are going forth educated to take their places in the affairs of the universe.

The KENTUCKIAN and its staff love you. We have endeavored to make for you a true history of the four happiest years of life. We bury the hatchet with the appearance of the first copy. Our puny shafts of wit are not dipped in the poison of hatred; they are intended to tickle your fancy rather than wound your sensibilities. Figuratively, we desire to place the kiss of peace upon the cheek of each of you. Actually, we desire to place it upon the cheeks of the co-eds only.

Tonight, as we write this, we are sorry that our task is done. We regret that the cap and bells must be doffed for the cap and gown. We wish that the four years we spent with you might be forty-four.

Good-night, sweet friends, and flights of angels guard thee on thy way.

Tribute to Dr. Joseph H. Kastle

Given at the Chapel Memorial Service by Dr. Daniel J. Healy

YESTERDAY the University lost her greatest son, and Kentucky one of her greatest sons, by the death of Dr. Joseph H. Kastle. As the years pass his fame will grow with the fuller appreciation of the greatness of his work. It is my good fortune to have known Dr. Kastle for a period of eighteen years. While Professor of Chemistry at the Kentucky State College, Dr. Kastle, alone and unaided, save by such student assistants as were available, in the old Chemistry Building with which you are all familiar, conceived and demonstrated the fundamental laws and principles of an entirely new field of chemistry. He thus gave to the world the pioneer knowledge of enzymes and internal secretions. I well remember that at this period, when he was full of enthusiasm for this new field, he thought of traveling in Germany, as many Americans do, hoping thereby to obtain some new knowledge, and that he wrote to Oswald regarding the matter. Oswald, who at that time dominated German chemistry, answered that while they would be pleased to meet and know him, yet Germany offered nothing new for him. Here in Kentucky Dr. Kastle has mastered the science of chemistry, and Germany could offer him nothing new.

When the Department of Chemistry of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service was established, the then Surgeon-General asked the three leading chemists of America—Loeb, of California; Wiley, of Washington, and Remsen, of Baltimore—to name a man who would be a suitable head for this department. Without consultation, they all named Dr. Kastle.

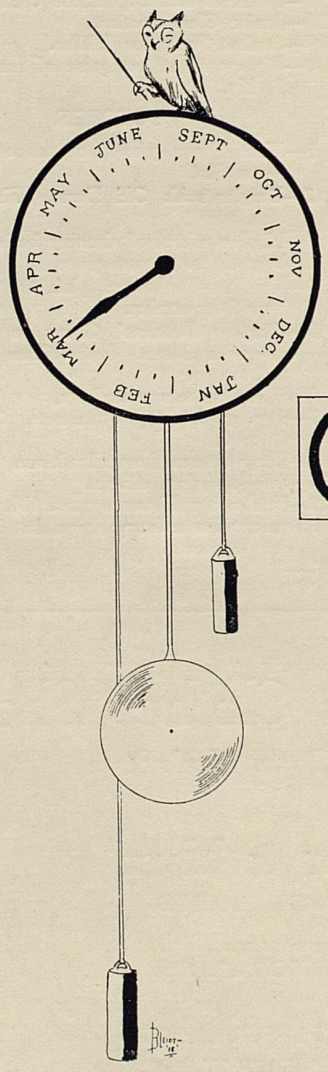
From Washington Dr. Kastle went to Virginia to take charge of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Virginia.

In 1911 it was our good fortune to have Dr. Kastle return to the Kentucky University as Research Chemist in the Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Kastle returned to us because, above all things—above even his distinguished and brilliant success in science—he loved his friends and wished to live and work among them.

A few years ago Dr. Kastle was offered the professorship of chemistry at Johns Hopkins University. This is the greatest chair of chemistry in the United States. Johns Hopkins University was his Alma Mater. He did not accept, because he wished to remain among his own people. He was born here; he was educated here; he did the work which gained him the recognition of the world here, and he wished to serve his own State to the last. His life was an inspiration to all who knew him, and will be a lesson to you.

I will close with a short poem which Dr. Kastle recently penned for a dear and life-long friend:

Swift run the sands, the hours speed on their way:
Old friends depart—and youth was yesterday;
Then grant us, Lord, some measure of content,
Of love and happiness a surer sense,
The patient strength to do life's simple task,
The faith to see in all—some recompense.



CALENDAR

1916-1917

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

11—Schoolhouse opened again. This has happened too darn often.
12—Sororities begin their campaign.
13—Byron Bacon Black, of Bedford, Ky., arrives. Desires to know where State University schoolhouse is.
14—A few profs. show up for classes. Also a few studes that haven't been put wise.
15—Magnanimous Judge opens the first Convocation of the year. Senior corner packed.
16—"College Night" on Stoll Field.
17—A day of rest.
18—Work really begins.
19—Hair cutting begins in earnest. Also at night.
20—Doc matriculates. Joy in the Wildcat Camp.
21—First issue of Kernel, also Lykelle Poem No. 1.
22—Much pep in evidence at first student rally in chapel.
24—Dr. Joseph H. Kastle died at his home at noon.
25—Simplified spelling adopted by Kernel.
26—Democratic club organized.
27—Freshman and Sophomore Class elections.
28—Junior Class election.
29—Student Rally for Jubilee.
30—Big crowd at first game of season. Butler 3, Ky. 39.

OCTOBER

1—Meat House quartet torture co-eds at Patterson Hall.
2—Burglar raids Old Dorm. Finds one suit of clothes.
2—Hughes school of dancing begins. Country boys try to become graceful.
4—Freshmen-Sophomore pink tea on campus. Two hour session.
5—Ringling Brothers' Circus in town. No afternoon classes. Senior Class battle. Bill the winner.
6—Reception to new students.
7—Ags. get free trip to the trots. Centre game, 68 to 0.
8—Party returns from Henderson County.
9—Strollers elect officers.
10—Freshmen uniforms appear. Never mind; a peanut has a funny shape, but it is popular just the same.
11—Athletic coach class started.

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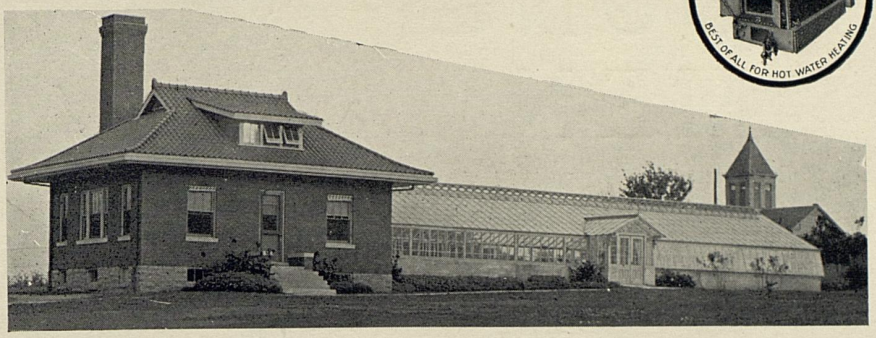
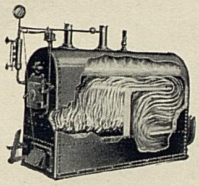


The University of Kentucky Greenhouse, Station Farm, Heated by Kroeschell Boilers



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12—"K" Association organized.
13—Golden Jubilee begins. Big Chapel, Tug of War, Sophomore Bath Day, First "K" dance. Studes lose hats and coats at Warehouse dance.
14—Juniors win prize in big parade. Vandy takes us in camp 45 to 0 before record crowd.
15—Calm after the storm.
16—University Bulletin makes its appearance.
17—Ben Ali becomes popular. Nemo and Anita set the pace.
18—Music club organized.
19—Tom Underwood wins fame as a journalist.
20—Alpha Xi Delta dance.
21—The Wildcats come back. Sewanee 0, Kentucky 0.
22—Lloyd and Elizabeth spend a delightful evening at the movies. Freshmen soon learn to get the Dean. Parade picture at Ben Ali.
23—McClarty and Shorty seen together on campus 2nd to 4th hours.
24—E. B. has a date with Lillian. They did not go to chapel.
25—Music Club organized.
26—Alpha Gamma Delta dance.
27—Class picture day. Hallowe'en. Jail?
28—Cincy. game 32 to 0. Meat house quartet not appreciated by the Dutch.
29—"Rushing" rages on in full blast.
30—Chi Omega Dance at Country Club.
31—Tau Beta Pi pledge exercises in Chapel.

NOVEMBER

1—Egg Laying Contest begins. Stock Judging Team chosen.
2—Jack, the campus dog, gets column in Kernel.
3—Alpha Zeta pledge exercises.
4—Tate Bird and Mary Turner visited the Ben Ali and Fayette Drug.
5—Who wants chimes? Wouldn't feel like work without a whistle.
6—First appearance of the Senior Corduroys.
7—Margaret Matthews and Howard Kinne did not go to Chapel. Campustry the cause.
8—He does not star at practice this evening.
9—Senior Class meeting. Nothing done, as usual.
10—Stroller Amateur Night. Kittens measure Georgetown, 13 to 0.
11—Class football games. Real class to them.
12—Day for sleep.
13—Eugene and Helen B. go to the Strand.
15—Junior Editor Kentuckian elected.
16—Kernel calls Alumni Association's hand.
17—Chapel rally, "Help Wash Mississippi."
18—Mississippi the Goat, 13 to 3.
19—Clara was the dinner guest of Homer at the Phoenix.

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YOUNG MEN'S OUTFITTERS

20—George begins campaign for turkey.
21—Margaret Gore and Doc were seen at the University Lunch Stand Chapel Hour.
22—C. R. and Pete attend Lab. at 1:20.
23—Kentuckian Staff announced.
24—Cuckoo-Georgetown game. State students attend in a body.
25—Junior-Senior class play off tie. Triumph for 1917, 11 to 6.
26—Colored brethren use Stoll field for Crap Game.
27—Anderson speaks to Freshmen Mechanical Society.
28—Cold. No Campustry today.
29—Wildcats leave for Tennessee. Holidays begin.
30—Thanksgiving. Tenn. 0, Ky. 0. JOY.

DECEMBER

1, 2, 3—Boxes from home. Joy unrestrained.
4—The grind begins again.
5—Cadets and girls go to chapel with Beatrice. How horrid they were.
6—Bill and Helen make up for lost time.
7—All-Kentucky team announced. Five Wildcats. Doc All-Southern.
8—Beauty Contest in Chapel. Did you vote for her?
9—Senior-Sophomore Football Game. No joy for us.
10—Y. M. C. A. Conference at Georgetown.
11—George starts "perscription" for another bird.
12—The University students publish a night issue of Faculty activities.
14—Makers of History—J. D. V. Chamberlain. Winners of Popularity Contest announced.
15—Annual Football Banquet.
16—Apple Judging Team at Columbus.
17—Herald justifies student choice of popular girls.
18—Prof. McFarland speaks at Ag. Society.
19—Maxwell Hall in Chapel.
20—Schoolhouse closes.
25—One thousand State Students gorge themselves.
29—I. P. A. Convention. Sap Robinson, Bill Bryan and other celebrities attend.

JANUARY

1—New Year Resolutions. Have a gay time now, for tomorrow never comes.
2—Farmers' week begins.
3—Schoolhouse re-opens.
4—Ags. entertain farmers. Ivan C. wins fame as an orator.
5—Big doings for the Ags. Farmers' week closes.

TRAVEL VIA THE SCENIC ROUTE
TO ALL POINTS NORTH AND SOUTH

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6—Hutson won Junior Apple Judging Contest.
7—Alpha Xi's keep up the good work.
8—Strollers select "Lion and Mouse."
9—Dr. Thomas is speaker at Chapel.
10—Xmas jewelry begins to turn green.
11—Athletic mass meeting in Chapel. Lawyers present.
12—Pan-Hellenic at the Phoenix. Wire pulling demonstration at the Senior Class meeting.
13—"Sap" Robinson takes up insurance business.
14—Alpha Sigma Phi installed.
15—Feverish haste in evidence among editors of the annual.
16—The day of the big snow. No ardor left.
17—Curt Park confined with chicken pox. First Basketball Game. Centre 21, Ky. 31.
18—Makers of History: J. Newland Waters.
19—"How Ham Saved the Household" in Chapel. A big hit.
20—Ben Ali deserted. Exams in sight.
21—Even Gibson fails to show up at the hall.
22—Hostilities start against the Profs.
23—Bradley turns the tide against the Freshmen.
24—Late returns brings the number to 19, with two missing and four lucky. See 23.
25—Annual is dedicated to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.
26—Studying without gas.
27—Gasing without study.
28—Tom Underwood comes in the Lime Light.
29—Girls beat Winchester 35 to 18. Hurry Up Yost comes to State.
30—Wildcats mix it up with Rose Polytech.
31—Vacation begins for some by personal decree.

FEBRUARY

1—Anita Crabbe and Frances Geisel take up work in Louisville and Maysville. Frank Grainger's death.
2—Strollers cast is named.
3—Miss Juliet Lee Risque spends the week-end at the Hall for a change.
4—The big snowstorm keeps us at home.
5—Short Course in Highway Engineering begins.
6—The first Baseball practice.
7—Juniors begin talk of the Prom.
8—Brick Chambers pays us a visit.
9—Kentuckian Dance after Tenn. Game.
10—Tenn. takes our measure a second time, 22-19.
12—Kappa Kappa give banquet at Phoenix.
13—C. G. Hounshell in Chapel. "Opportunity" his theme.
14—Margaret Gore's Birthday is not forgotten by Doc and Tilford.
15—Makers of History: Herbert George Schaber. Military Ball. No costumes in evidence.
16—Rotary Club listens to "How Ham Saved the Household."

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17—Inter-Fraternity Basketball Games.
20—Staff and Crown begin publicity campaign.
22—Patriotic Celebration in Chapel. Dr. Wiley and Gov. Stanley orate.
23—Sigma Nu "Alumni" have a big dance at the Phoenix. Dean Hamilton has a "Pin Social" at Patterson Hall. Reason: See Sigma Nu Dance.
24—Sigma Nu's hold "Ye Sigma Nu" Banquet at Phoenix. "Down with Prohibition."
25—The spring weather brought out the "Loving Couples." Same old "In the spring a young man's fancy—"
26—The Lady Wildcats hand Wesleyan a hard one—46 to 12.
27—Pete Owsley and C. R. Smith go to town at 1:20 for the forty-seventh time.

MARCH

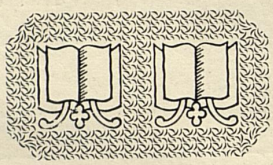
1—Nice old lion. Snow.
2—Did you hear our band? Jimmie and Carrie Lee went to Chapel. See March 1.
5—Egg Scramble at Egg Laying Contest.
6—Dormites sue University.
8—Otis Skinner in Mr. Antonio. Emery Frazier resolves to rival him.
9—Tau Beta Kake in Armory.
10—Strollers in "Lion and the Mouse." We say she is some woman.
12—Did you hear about those old Louisville girls.
13—Last pictures for Kentuckian go to the Engravers. One step nearer home.
14—Strollers in Mt. Sterling. Some sensation, they were.
15—Grathwell speaks in Chapel: "Getting by Your Hoodoo."
16—Y. W. and Y. M. Candy Pull. Were you lucky?
19—Dr. Patterson celebrates eighty-fourth birthday.
20—Cottingham selected to edit the '18 Kentucky Kernel.
23—Alpha Zeta dance.
24—"Alone at Last?"
25—Everybody strolls.
26—Frank T. taken serious with Patt. Hall fever.
27—Beatrice Fairfax gets permission to play the drum. Indiana the victim in the first game of the season—3 to 1.
28—Chi Omega's corral another.
29—"Rushing" rages on in full blast.
30—Posters appear for "A World of Pleasure."
31—Freshman dance in Armory. "Philosophian Play."

APRIL

1—And now may the grace, etc.
It's all over—except the celebration.

Student Supplies

Kodaks, Books, Stationery
College Jewelry, Pennants
and Banners, Fountain Pens



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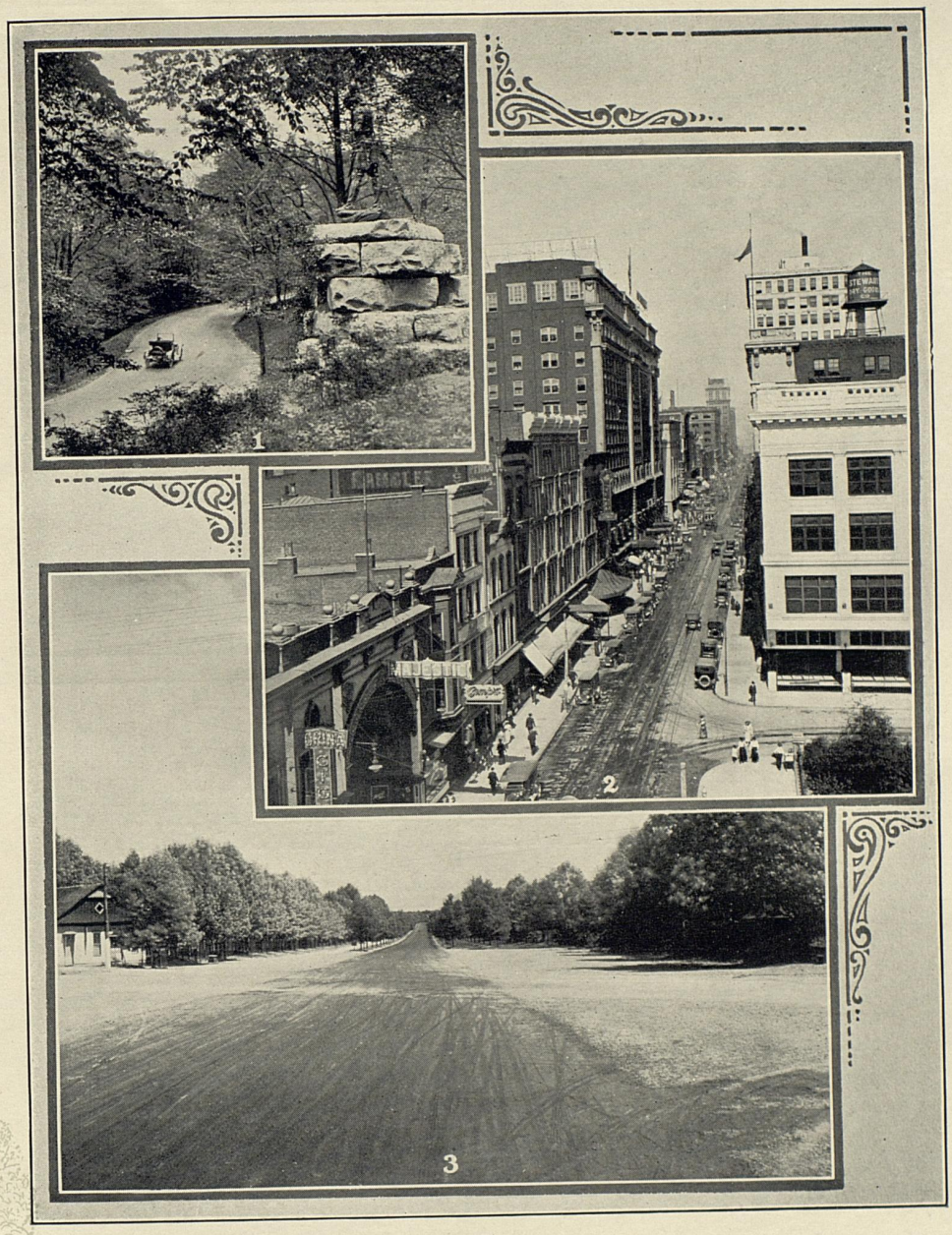

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1. In Cherokee Park at Daniel Boone Monument
2. Looking North on Fourth Avenue
3. Southern Parkway From Iroquois Park



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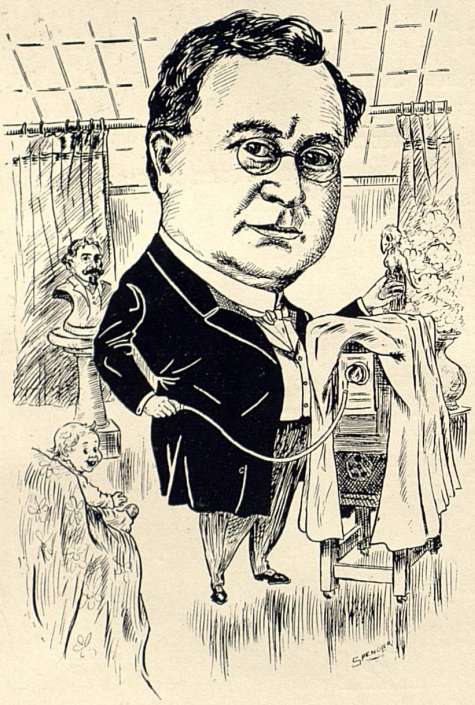

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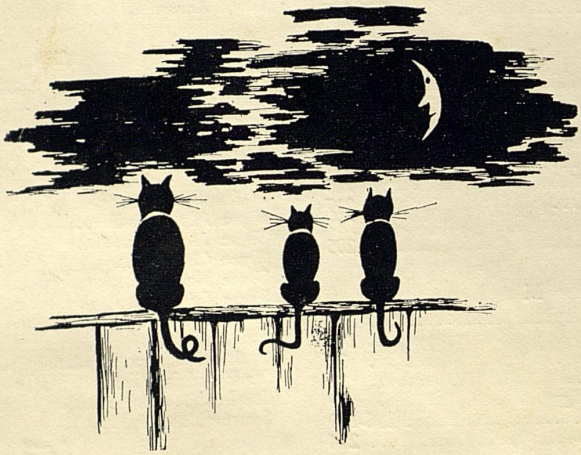

My task is done, my song has ceased, my theme
Has died into an echo; it is fit
The spell should break of this protracted dream.
The torch shall be extinguished which has lit
My midnight lamp—and what is writ, is writ.
Would it were worthier!

