

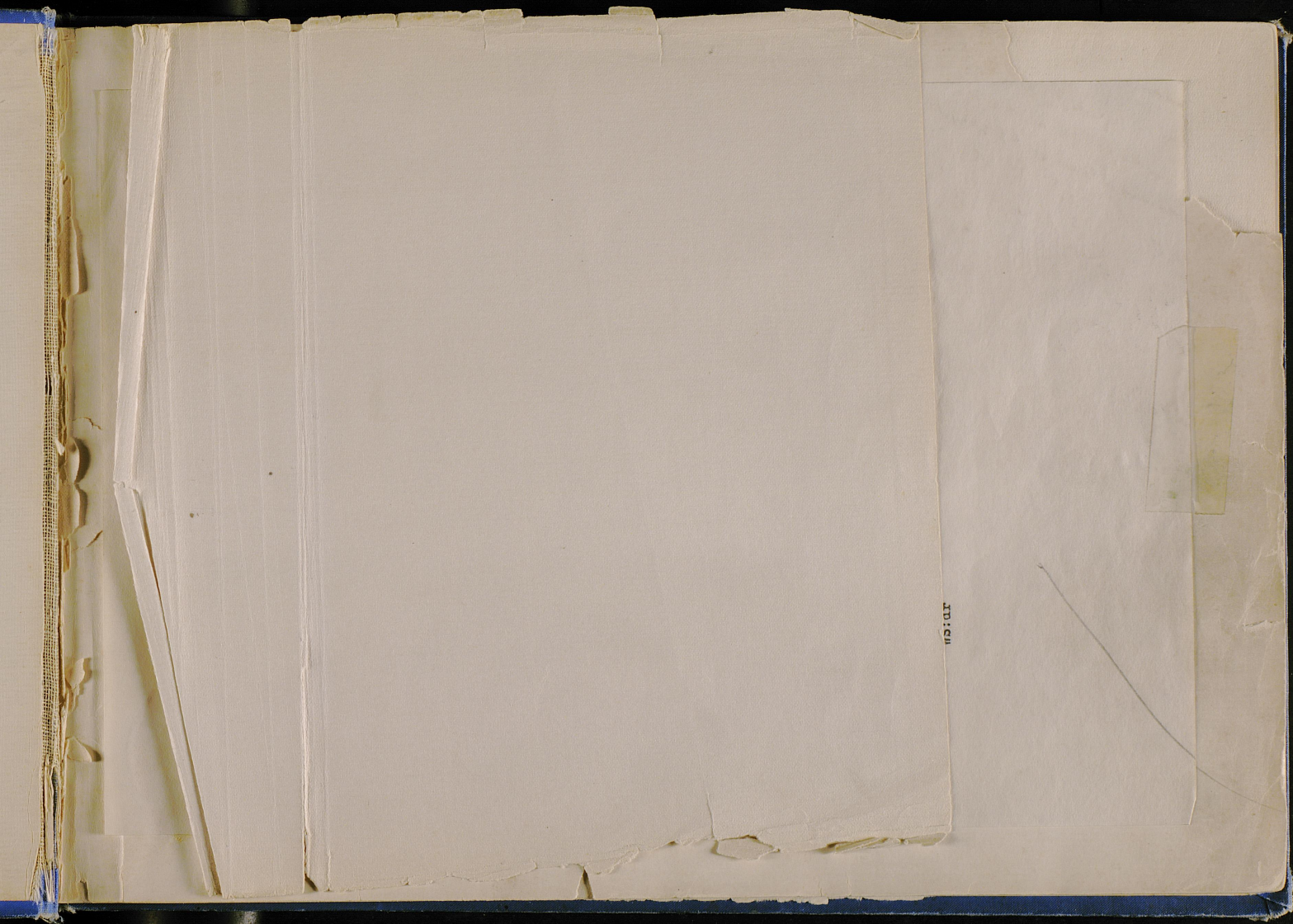
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*McCutcher
Lexington, Ky.*

University Archives
Margaret I. King Library - North
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

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*M. King
Lexington*

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WARNER SAYERS

INCORPORATED

"GOOD ROADS OF POWDERED ASPHALT"

876 SOUTH BROADWAY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

September 14, 1936

TEMPORARY OFFICES
702 CITY BANK BUILDING
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 2565

Mr. M. J. Crutcher
Department of Buildings and Grounds
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Maury:

Here's your 1903 annual - Many thanks. You will never know how many fellows were interested in seeing it and what a big kick they received upon finding Tom Cutler's photograph.

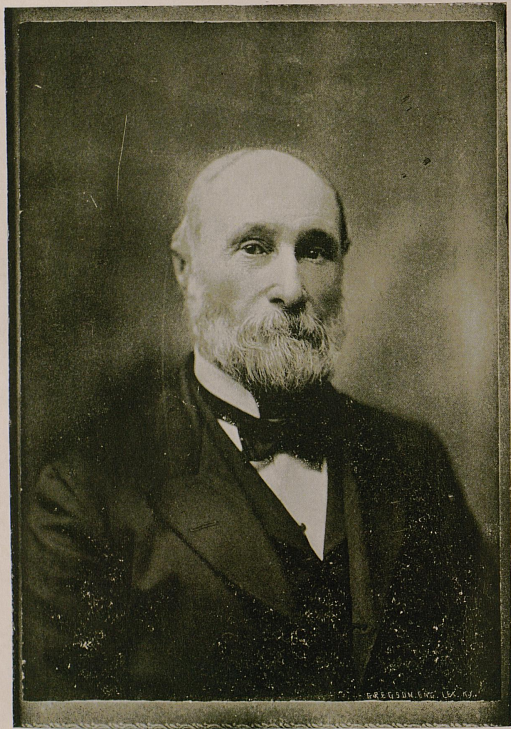
Be sure and keep this under lock and key as I was unable to find another copy anywhere.

As ever,

WARNER SAYERS, INCORPORATED

Warner
President

WS:dr



PRESIDENT JAMES K. PATTERSON.

Kentucky State A. and M. College

But few people in Kentucky have realized that the Kentucky State College has grown into a great university.

In 1880 the college, with a faculty of six instructors, offered but one course of study. Its home was a modest building hardly as large as the residences of many of our citizens, and less than one hundred names appeared on its roster of students. But in spite of the most violent opposition and most determined efforts to end its career, its progress was steady and its growth rapid until now its success is recognized as complete.

To-day more than thirty-five professors and instructors, equal in learning and ability to those in any university in America, are teaching in some twelve or thirteen schools or departments that constitute the college; over six hundred students are receiving at a cost to themselves which is merely nominal, as thorough and complete training in arts and letters, natural sciences and in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering as is afforded by the oldest and best institutions in the country.

The campus and buildings afford a home for the college, which is not only large and commodious but extremely beautiful. Some eight or ten handsome structure arranged along perfectly smooth and graceful drives and walks in the midst of the spacious lawns of Kentucky's own blue grass and splendid shade trees—such is the sight that meets the eye of the young Kentuckian when he leaves the train that brought him from his home in a distant county to seek to fit himself for a grapple with the toil of life by taking advantage of the opportunity his State has given him in her college at Lexington.

Every department is equipped with the machinery and appliances necessary for

complete and thorough instruction and is under the direction of an active, earnest and accomplished teacher. Lecture rooms, laboratories, libraries, shops, foundries, operating rooms—all commodious and convenient—afford the means of the most efficient work.

Such is the result of twenty years of college history. From a mere struggling high school, it soon earned the position of worthy rival to the older colleges of the State, and in 1890 had become their admitted equal. To-day the others have been passed, and the State College stands without question pre-eminent over her former rivals.

With such a history in the past the future cannot be open to doubt. The time has passed when citizens of Kentucky must send their sons and daughters out of the State to seek education—the best to be had. Happily, political and religious dissensions have been avoided. The Governor in appointment of trustees and the trustees in the selection of professors and instructors, and in the employment of various kinds of necessary labor, have wisely ignored political affiliations and religious opinions, and about this institution, which is in a peculiar sense the property of the people, there has been drawn a line which none has dared to cross with disturbing acrimony of political and religious differences.

The prospect is bright for the continued growth and advancement of the college, and we may hope that another ten years will find every available site on the campus covered with buildings, every department broadened and strengthened and better equipped, new departments added and thousands instead of hundreds deriving the benefits of the wise munificence of the State.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

On June 24, 1891, the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, State College of Kentucky, was organized for the purpose of giving to the young men of the country, and especially of Kentucky, that training fitting them to be designers and builders of all kinds of machinery, and preparing them to be operators and superintendents of manufacturing plants.

Sharp competition in mechanic arts has destroyed the apprenticeship system. Shop hands have become mere machines and understand the working of materials of construction within very narrow limits. A boy will operate a complex machine and turn out as much work in a day as a man.

Where do we look for the brains of a modern manufacturing plant? Not to the machine operators, but to the machine builders and designers. The workman is often a mere tool in the hands of the superintendent.

The inefficiency of the apprenticeship system has compelled the progressive States of the Union to provide other means of training their sons to carry on the manufacturing industries so essential to the welfare of any nation.

The technical school is no longer an experiment. Its influence and power has demonstrated that a manual training school is superior in many respects to that system which aimed at practice alone with little regard for theory.

The mechanic of to-day finds his field of usefulness in the designing room, and not in the operation of machines. The true mechanic is the designer and builder of the machine; the operator of a machine is often only a part of the machine he tends.

The application of machinery to almost every phase of human industry has developed the mechanic arts to such an extent that a large field of usefulness is open to the mechanical engineer well trained in the theory and practice of his profession.

SUCCESS OF GRADUATES.

It has been regretted that most of our graduates have been sent to the East and North, but as the resources of the State are developed, and as the manufacturing interests of the State are taken up more comprehensively, we feel that Kentucky's

sons will be prepared to occupy those positions that will be created by Kentucky capital.

Aside from this feature of the case, a school of technology is bound to be effective by pointing out definitely the real merit of newly developed resources, and later in presenting to new concerns the most improved methods of operation. Much work has been done by the State College on the coals and building stones of the State. This institution is at all times eager to take up any problem looking toward the development of the State's industries. I predict that in ten years a man who is not a graduate from a technical school will not be able to hold a responsible position as a superintendent of a manufacturing concern, or as a designer of special machinery. The fact is now that nearly all of the advertisements in the "want" column of our technical journals specify men from technical schools. Most owners of manufacturing plants have come to feel that it is no longer possible to train a man in the real science of machine building without a thorough knowledge of physics, chemistry and mathematics as a foundation upon which to build the theory of machine design, which includes kinematics—the science of motion—and strength of materials, which is the science of the resistance offered by various materials of all kinds of stress.

A hearty co-operation should exist between the manufacturing concerns of the State and the State College of Kentucky. Preference should be given to our young men rather than to send to the East and North for this class of labor. Those in charge of the State College of Kentucky have felt many times that there is not here a legitimate field for trained mechanical and electrical engineers, and our experience has been such as to convince us of this fact, for nearly all of our graduates are compelled to go into other States for employment. There is no legitimate reason for this, for with the vast resources in timber and coal, Kentucky should be one of the foremost of manufacturing States. We are hopeful and encouraged in our labor of technical education, for we know the day must come when there will be a large demand for young men thoroughly trained and skilled in the science of machine design, machine building and machine operation.



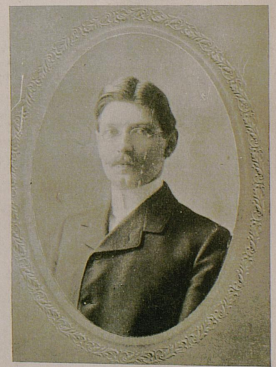
PROFESSOR FRANKEL.



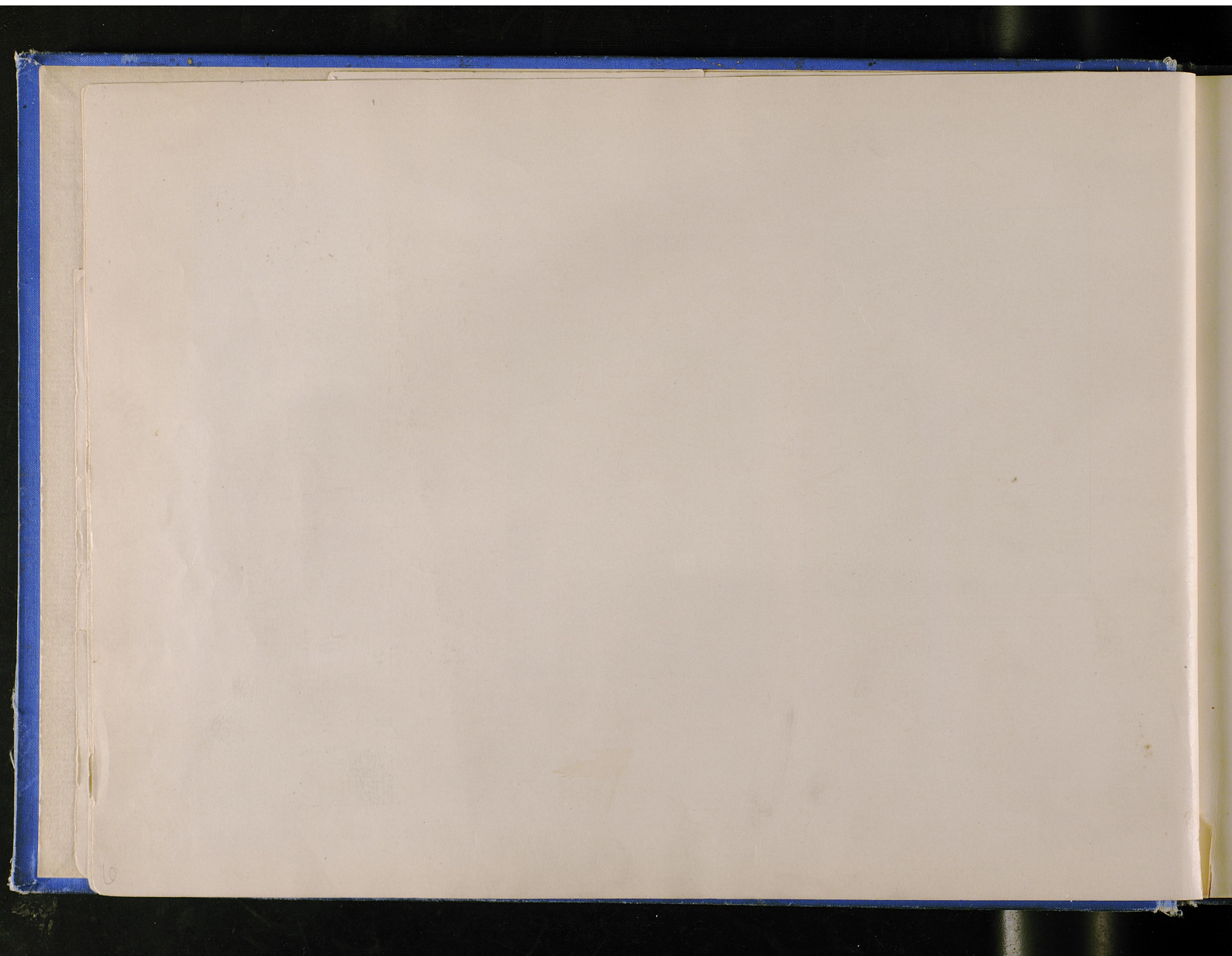
PROF. F. PAUL ANDERSON,
Dean of Mechanical Engineering.

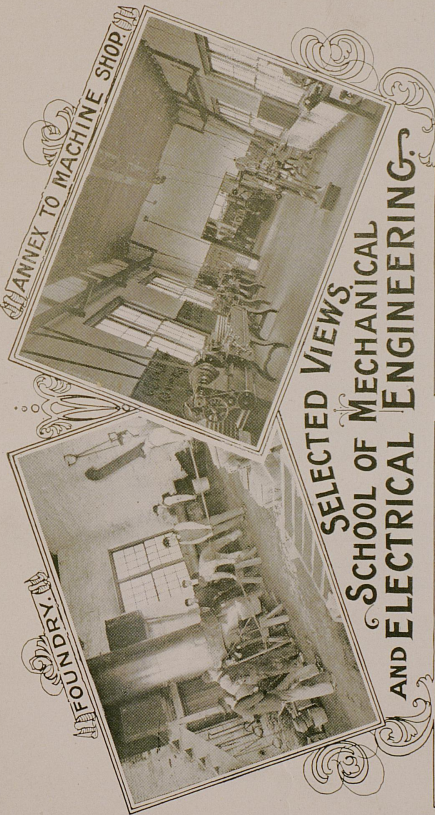


PROF. A. M. SAWYER, Electrician.

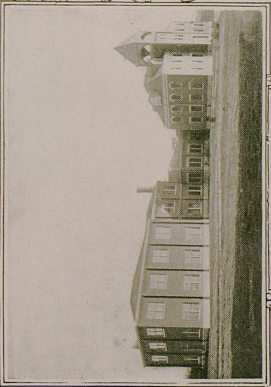
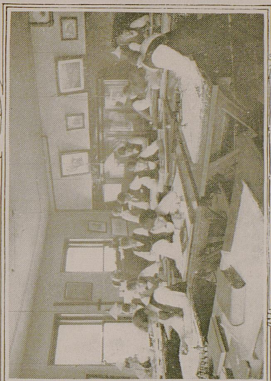


PROF. J. T. FAIG, Asst. in Mechanical Engineering.

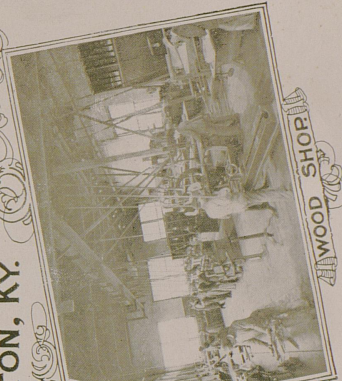


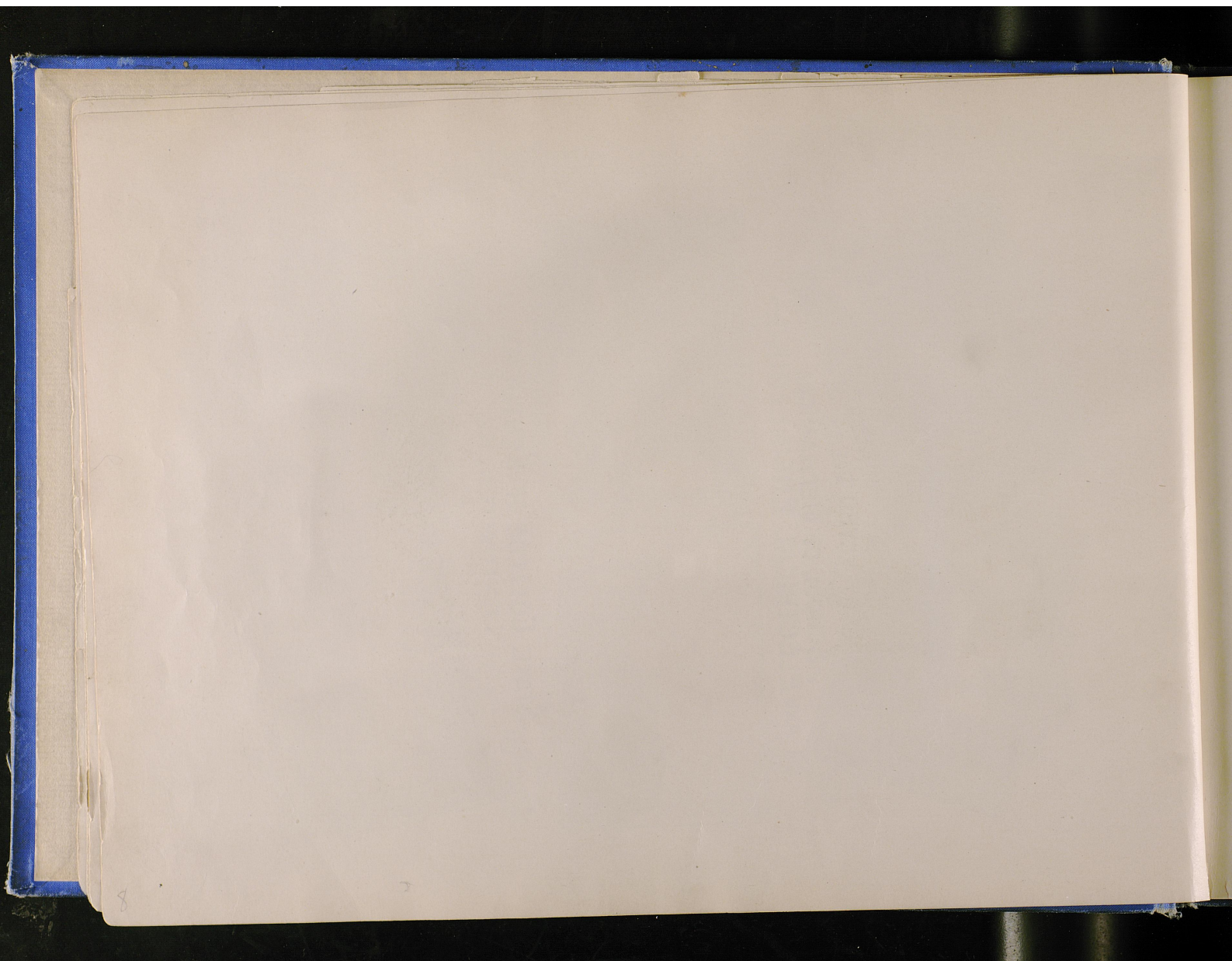


SELECTED VIEWS
SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL
AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING



STATE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY.
LEXINGTON, KY.



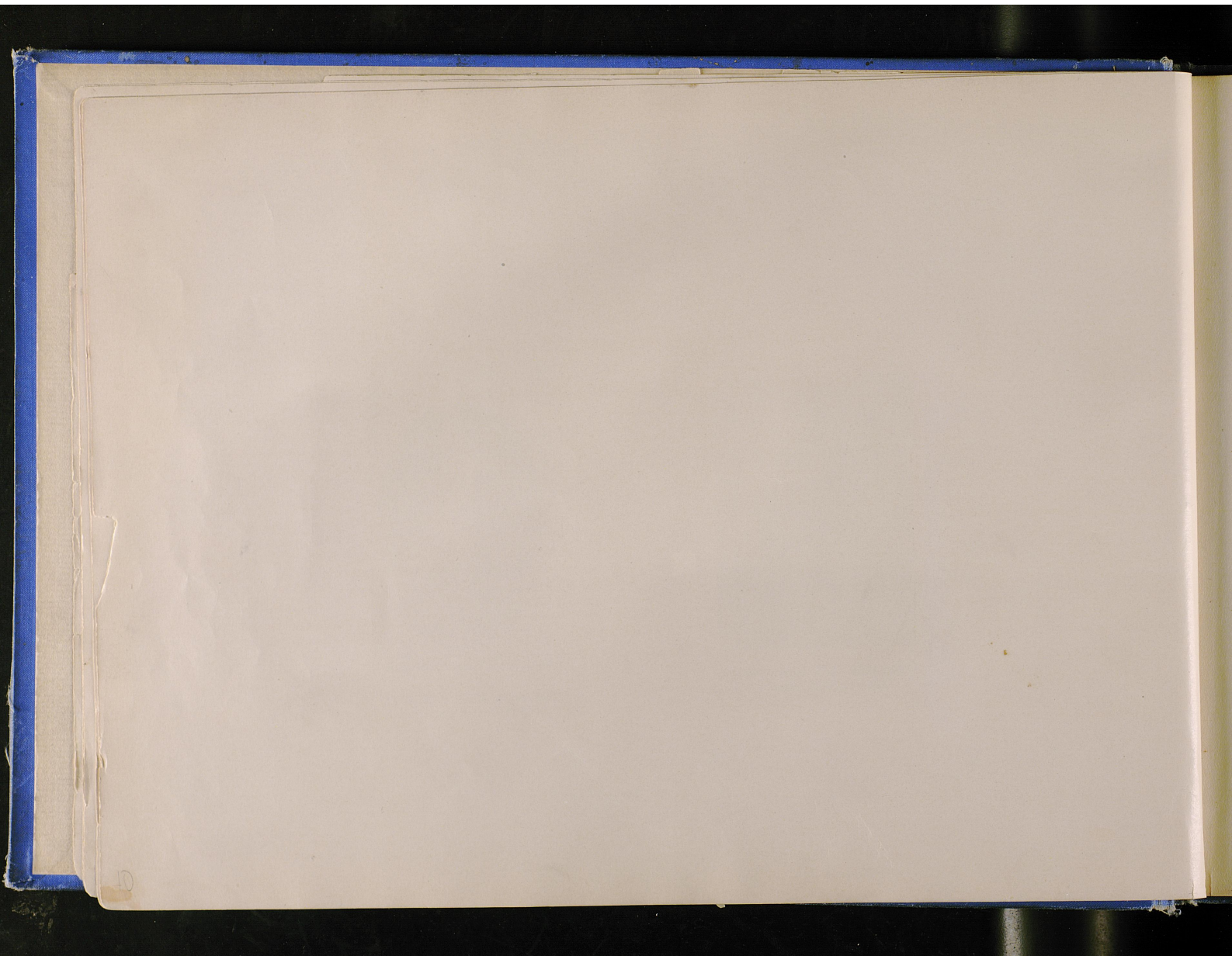




PROFESSOR C. J. NORWOOD,
State Mine Inspector.



PROFESSOR JOHN P. BROOKS,
Dean of Civil Engineering.



School of Civil Engineering

The School of Civil Engineering occupies the second floor of the engineering building consisting of office, recitation room and drawing room. The equipment includes five high grade transits, three levels, a compass, solar attachment and plain table. The drawing room is provided with many instruments of precision, including a pantagraph, Thatcher slide rule, polar planimeter and other implements. The library is well stocked with books and periodicals pertaining to civil engineering subjects.

The civil engineering profession just now offers great advantages to those who perfect themselves in it. There never were such opportunities or such great rewards awaiting those who are fitted to adapt the forces of nature to the needs and comfort of mankind. There never were as many bridges to be built, as many mountains to be tunnelled, or as many streams to be converted into useful power as at present. People are demanding with greater insistence a pure supply of drinking

water, and a proper disposition of the sewerage of towns is becoming the rule rather than the exception. Abundant openings will be ready for all our graduates for years to come in lines of work that are both profitable and pleasant.

Perhaps the surest test of the merit of a school is the character of work done by its graduates, and judged by this criterion the School of Civil Engineering of State College occupies an enviable position. Every one of its young graduates has adopted civil engineering as a profession, and all are hard at work in lucrative and responsible positions. It would be pleasant, if space permitted, to recall something of the work done by each of the graduates, but this is not necessary. The names of many of them are familiar to those in college now and it will be sufficient to say that hard, consecutive, conscientious work in college has in every instance yielded fruit of which the School of Civil Engineering may justly be proud.

Botany, Horticulture and Agriculture

The Department of Botany, Horticulture and Agriculture occupies three rooms upon the first floor of the Natural Science Building—a lecture room, an instructor's office and laboratory and a large general laboratory. In certain parts of the work of the department the green houses upon the grounds are also utilized.

The lecture room, like others in the same building, is equipped with a stereopticon, and many lantern slides, used in illustrating the subjects taught are prepared in the department.

In the larger laboratory one finds the herbarium, a collection of preserved plant specimens, the nucleus of which was collected by the late Dr. Robert Peter, when a young man, between the years 1829 and 1835. There is much of interest to the Botanist in this collection, indicating, as it does, the character of vegetation in the immediate vicinity of Lexington at that time, and it is manifest from the frequent references to various woods and thickets that the appearance of the country in and near the city was then quite different from what it presents now.

A large number of microscope slides, illustrating the minute structure of plants have also been accumulated, and afford many objects for microscopic study of great interest and beauty.

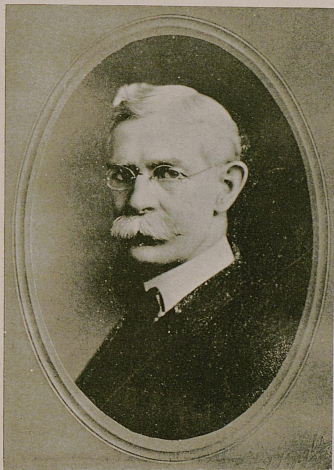
The accessories required in any complete course in botany at the present day are far in excess of what was thought necessary even less than a generation ago, and the equipment of this department, as of any good laboratory, would surprise any

one who had been accustomed to think of botany as an accomplishment adapted mainly for young ladies, and consisting of the gathering and naming of a handful of flowers upon a spring holiday.

A thorough course in botany now means a long and rigid discipline in laboratory methods of work and study, and affords the training which, in the view of many to this work are the microscope, the microtome, and the dissecting instruments, by educators, is second in value to that of no other scientific subject. The chief aids which the student seeks to penetrate the hidden mysteries of the beginnings of life and the progress of its subsequent development. In this department of the State College each student is supplied with a microscope and other accessories, and assigned to one of the tables with the laboratories are filled.

While the work of the general student is largely of disciplinary value, his studies have also an important economic and practical bearing in their relations to agriculture, horticulture and medicine, and are constantly kept in mind in the class room.

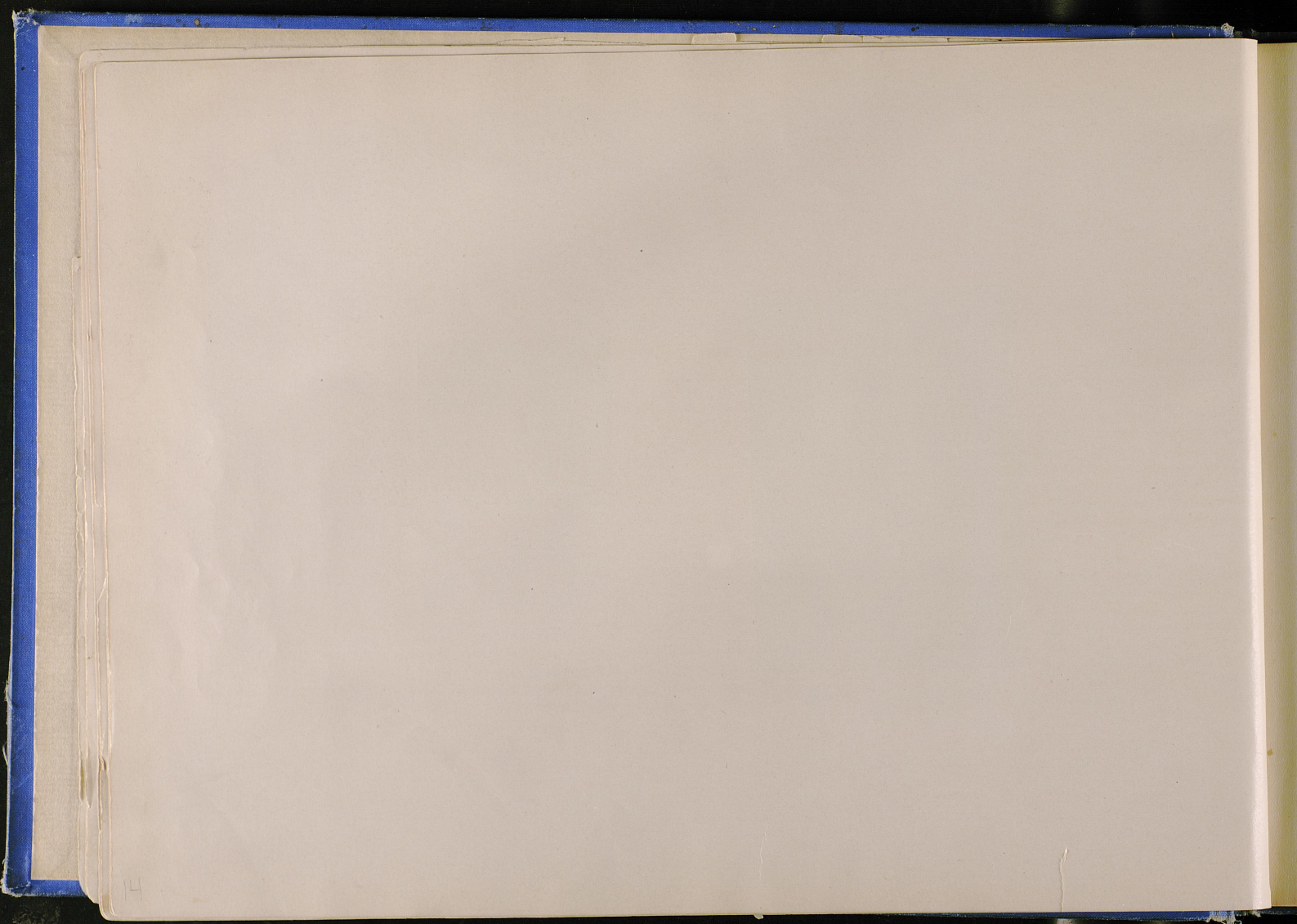
His studies of plant tissues lead him to see the principles of budding, grafting and other kinds of plant propagation; his work in plant physiology teaches him to appreciate the necessity of the plant for good and proper quantity and variety, and his observations of the mildews, moulds, rusts and bacteria, all species of the long groups of plants give him a new incite into the rational treatment of many of the diseases to which plants and animals and even the human family are subject.



PROFESSOR J. W. PRYOR,
Dean of Anatomy Course.



PROFESSOR A. M. MILLER,
Zoology and Geology.



Geology and Zoology

The present arrangement of these two departments under one head dates from 1895-6. The facilities and equipments, added to from year to year, are in keeping with the reputation of the college as a school of science. Geology includes courses in mineralogy, paleontology, economic geology, and general geology. Zoology; Courses in embryology, osteology, physiological, psychology and general zoology.

The laboratory method is a prominent feature of instruction in all these branches. Field work is insisted upon wherever practicable. This is especially so in geology. The location of Lexington is found to be well suited as a place in which to begin the study of this subject. We are situated here near the base of the geological series of the State. The actual base can be reached in a few hours by rail or by wheel. Interesting structural geology features occur near the city—veins of barite and fluorite, two normal faults, which present interesting features. Almost a complete section of the State can be had by a railroad trip of 40 to 50 miles east or south.

Classes are taken on one to several days excursions to study these veins and faults—to become familiar with the characteristics of the different formations, to collect fossils, to inspect the clinton now in Bath country, the asphalt and fire clay deposits of Carter county or the coal of Lee and Breathitt.

In presenting the subject in the class room the two-sided character of the study is kept in view. The practical is made prominent in instruction to these students of technology who have it in their course; the features that have value as contributing to general culture are those which receive most attention in other classes.

The department has been endeavoring to make its contribution toward encouraging material development of the State. It has been co-operating with the National Geological Survey in the excellent, though desultory, work of that organization in the State in recent years, and has been making efforts to enlist the people of Kentucky in the continuance of the old State survey. An extensive correspondence has grown up with persons in various parts of the Commonwealth who are interested in geological questions, mostly of a practical nature. This involves the examination of specimens submitted and the determination of the character and value of same.

In zoology also the practical and theoretical have a place. Problems growing out of the broad subject of evolution interest the general student of science; facts and methods of investigation have a special interest to persons who like the student of agriculture or medicine expect to turn their knowledge to practical account.

Anatomy and Physiology

The Department of Anatomy and Physiology occupies one-half of the second floor of the Natural Science Building. The space assigned to this department includes a large lecture and general recitation room, an office and a laboratory. This department was established in 1891. It has grown from a moderate attendance to an average of one hundred and twenty-five a year. An appropriation is made each year, which provides for running expenses and additions to the equipment. The lecture room is so arranged as to be darkened for the use of the lantern. A Colt's Criterion Stereopticon, with a microscopic attachment is used. This method of giving illustrated lectures is extensively used. A large number of lantern slides have been purchased or made. These include all kinds of anatomical, histological, physiological and pathological subjects. This method of instruction is quite popular with the students. It affords a detail not to be obtained from models, charts or from subjects of dissection. The library in the office contains the latest standard works on Anatomy, Histology, Physiology, Hygiene, Bacteriology, etc. The lecture and general recitation room is the best equipped room for its purpose to be found in any institution in the South or West. It is well lighted and ventilated, is pro-

vided with opera chairs; these arranged in a semi-circle facing the lecture table. Every convenience and facility is provided for the instructor and pupil. Lectures are given on each topic. The student is required to take notes, to copy these and preserve them for study and reference. This department is well supplied with all kinds of models, such as an Anzoux Papier Mache Maniken. Anzoux's models of the eye, in full and in section. Models of the ear, larynx, side of face, hands, etc., skeletons in full and in section. Complete disarticulated skeletons for the individual use of the students, a spaced skull, a Thoma-Zeiss Haemacytometer, a Marey's Sphygmograph, charts of all kinds, microscopes, etc. To prospective students of medicine this department offers inducements seldom obtained in educational institutions. All students completing the four-year course in this department which leads to the degree of B. S. are credited with one year's work at many of the Medical Colleges that are members of the American Association of Medical Colleges. Numerous incidents can be cited of students who have completed this work, and have taken the highest rank in the leading Medical Colleges in the East.

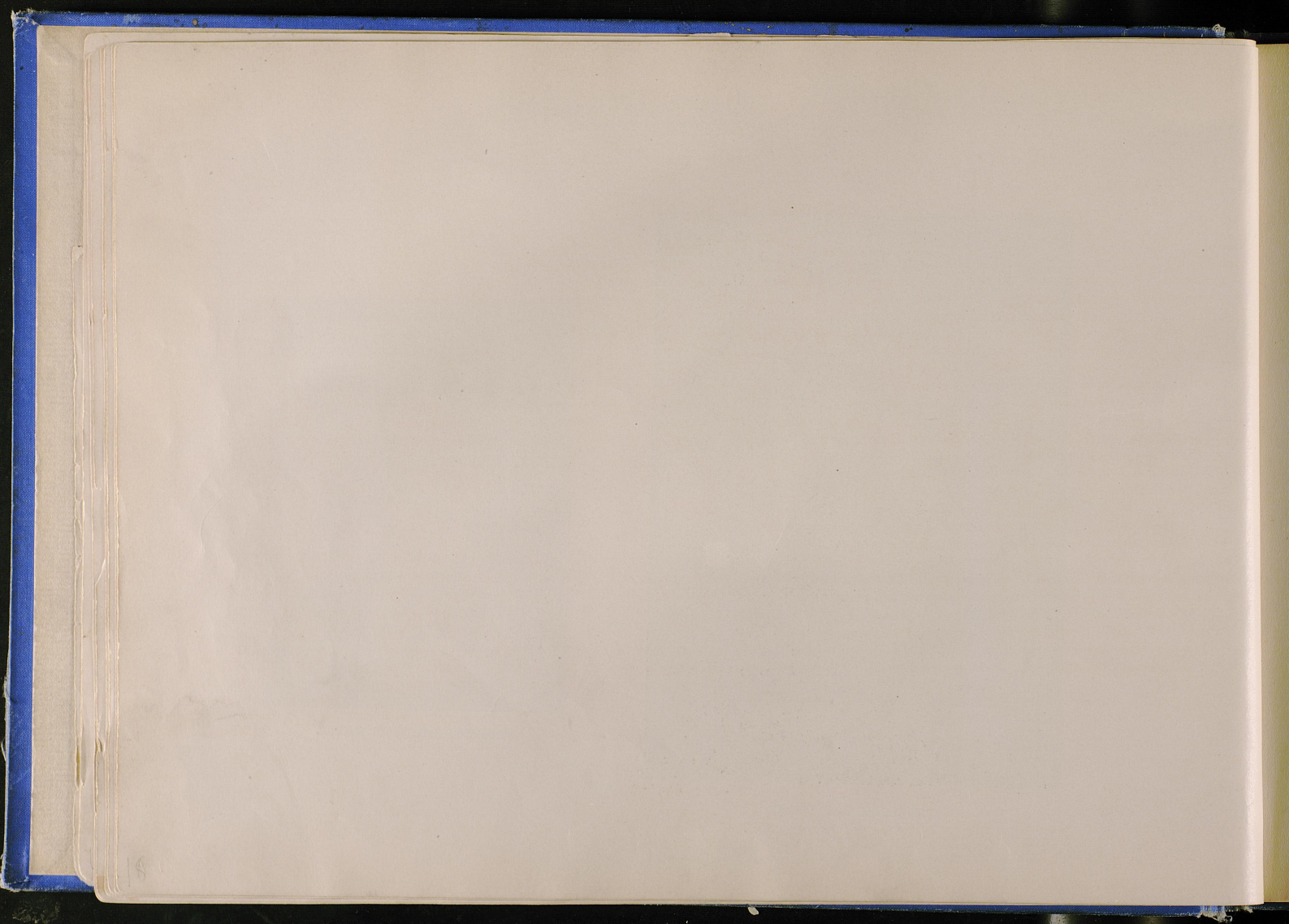
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PROFESSOR R. N. ROARK,
Dean of Pedagogy.



PROFESSOR MILFORD WHITE.



Department of Pedagogy

Since Kentucky has no Normal School for whites, the State College must, under the law of its charter, provide the work of a Normal School "for teachers and those preparing to teach."

This provision is made in the subfreshman courses of the Department of Pedagogy. Here the aim is specifically: (1) To prepare the student for examination by the County and State Boards. (2) To instruct him in the best forms and processes of school organization and government. (3) To illustrate the most rational and successful methods of teaching the various school subjects.

From these courses have gone out some very successful teachers into the public schools of Kentucky. Many students from the other Departments of the College have, just previous to their graduation, availed themselves of the work offered in the course in General Pedagogy, and have been enabled thereby to take up the work of teaching in schools of high grade.

Many of those who have completed the County Certificate or State Certificate Course are now County Superintendents, County Examiners, or in charge of the best schools in their respective localities. As a result the Normal School of the State College reaches and favorably affects the very sources to which the college

must look for its supply of students. For this reason the Normal School should be carefully fostered by the State and the college authorities, and its work made yearly more efficient.

In 1893, in consequence of a strong demand for such work, the Department of Pedagogy organized a full collegiate course of four years, co-ordinate, in rank and in the character of work done with the other courses in the college, and leading to the distinctively professional degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

In this course pedagogy is begun in the last term of the Sophomore year, and is carried through the remaining two years. The other work of the course is made up from the best subjects in the classical and scientific courses, and thus the Pedagogy Course is not only an excellent professional course, but is also cultural in a high degree in the old sense of the term.

Many young men and women have recognized its value in both respects, and have availed themselves of its training and discipline. Last year there were eight graduates, and they are now actively employed either in doing some important share of the world's work or in continuing their studies in graduate courses.

The Arts Courses

Year by year more and more diplomas are issued to graduates of what is sometimes known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, the result being that outsiders are apt to suppose there is little room for anything else. This is more than an Agricultural and Mechanical College, it is the State College. Now all intelligent people are aware that the Arts course is very much older than any other collegiate course, and there is no degree more honorable than that of A. B. or A. M. Degrees, such as are now given in our colleges and universities, probably originated in Europe about the eleventh century. In the eighth century the circle of the seven liberal arts was divided into the *trivium* (grammar, rhetoric and logic) and the *quadrivium* (arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy). These varied somewhat afterwards; but medicine, theology and law were always held distinct from the arts. The degrees both of Bachelor and Master of Arts were conferred at Oxford in the time of Henry VIII., and the degree of Master of Arts was conferred probably much earlier. Degrees in arts came into use in the eleventh century, in law a century later, in medicine about the fourteenth century, and in music in 1463. Degrees in agriculture, pedagogy and engineering are modern.

There are five excellent reasons why a young man or woman of intelligence should choose the Arts, locally known as the Classical Course. In the first place the degree in Arts is the oldest and most honorable in existence. Secondly, it represents a broad and liberal education rather than a narrow or professional one. Thirdly, the Arts Course is the only efficient introduction to the learned professions. Fourthly, it affords the best general culture to all students who intend to be journalists, commercial men, librarians, teachers, preachers, lawyers or physicians. The man who knows little or nothing outside of his daily calling cannot claim culture. Fifthly the Arts Course is by long odds the most popular in all countries. According to the report of Dr. Harris there were in the United States more students taking a classical course than there were in all other courses put together.

Of all the colleges in Kentucky the State College is the only one that is free from sectarian limitations, and its breadth of policy is nowhere better reflected than in the Arts or Classical Course. In the short space of four years (sometimes three) the Arts Faculty have the enterprise to instruct their students in an encyclopedic list of subjects comprising Latin, Greek, English, Anglo-Saxon, French, German, Sanskrit, Comparative Philology, Mathematics, Logic, Metaphysics, Ethics, History, Political Economy, Astronomy, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Physiology. To give free scope to the bent of each student there are several electives in this formidable list. Moreover, the student may choose English or Latin and Greek as his major study. The Arts Courses offered at State College are not surpassed by any in the State; indeed, it is notorious that the candidates we reject at our Entrance examinations are readily accepted by other scholastic institutions that claim equal standing. In short, if any young Kentuckian desires a first-class training in the liberal arts, he should observe: First, that State College offers a greater variety of studies than any other in the State; secondly, its facilities for instruction are unquestionably greater than those of any rival institution.

The ordinary catalogue gives all the necessary details to prospective students so that it is needless to recount them here. The Dean of the Arts Faculty is Prof. Neville, who occupies the chair of Latin and Greek and is ably assisted by Prof. Blanton. In spite of the innocuous eccentricities of genius it is self-evident that a gentleman who can translate Macaulay's essays into Latin prose worthy of Livy or Sallust is more than qualified to lead the blind by a way that they know not and to cast the mantle of a profound classic culture over the shoulders of the unsophisticated young ladies and gentlemen who are privileged to sit at his feet.

There is a tendency in some quarters to regard the Arts Course as rather unpractical whereas with the assistance of the preceptors the Arts graduates have seldom experienced any difficulty in securing lucrative positions to which their tastes inclined and for which their talents fitted them.

School of Mining Engineering

This department, the youngest of the three engineering schools of State College, was established in 1901, under an act of the General Assembly of 1898. It was opened for the reception of students at the beginning of the present session, 1902-'03. Prof. Charles J. Norwood is Dean of the school, and fills the chair of Mining Engineering. Under the law the Dean is also State Inspector of Mines, and Curator of the State Geological Department, hence the school is in close touch with the mining interests of the State. The course is laid out with the design of affording the student a thoroughly good foundation for professional work in Mining, Metallurgy and Geology. Not only is he made acquainted with the methods of mining and mine management in particular, but he receives such instruction in mechanical, electrical and civil engineering as the needs of the modern mining engineer require. The schedule of studies for the past two years is, upon the whole, closely similar to those followed during the same years in the Mechanical Engineering and Civil Engineering courses. Instruction in Chemistry and Metallurgy, which begins with the Sophomore year, is carried through the Junior year and into the Senior year. Three terms are given to the study of Geology, especial attention being given to the application of geological methods of mining problems.

Among the subjects included in the technical instruction given in the Junior and Senior years, in addition to Mining (both coal and metal) in its various particulars, are the following: Mineralogy, Economic Geology, Metallurgy, Assaying, Chemical Analysis, Electro-Dynamic Machinery, Electrical Appliances, Electricity Applied to Mining Operations, the Steam Engine, Compressed Air, Mine Surveying, and Hydraulics. For the benefit of mine foremen and others who desire to broaden the knowledge they have gained through practical experience, by a study of some of the scientific principles upon which mining practices are based, a "Short Course in Mining" is projected.

It is the belief of the Dean of this Department that the practical application of principles should be as fully illustrated as the limitations of college instruction will permit. It is also felt that the school should be made of direct value to the mining interests of the State. With this in view, therefore, the equipment project of the Mining Laboratory includes the installation of such an ore dressing and coal washing plant as will permit work to be conducted along practical lines. It is intended, in fact, that the Mining Laboratory shall not only serve the purposes of instruction, but that it shall prove helpful, as a testing laboratory, to those engaged

in mining operations in the coal, lead, zinc, and spar districts of the State. In order, for example, that problems relating to the concentration of lead and zinc ores (recognized among mining men as especially difficult problems with respect to Kentucky ores) may be worked out in such a way as to be of practical value, a standard, full-sized concentrating table has been purchased, as part of the equipment, instead of the smaller experimental table usually used for purposes of instruction.

The State College is exceptionally well situated with reference to the practical study of both coal and metal mining, and for the study of metallurgical practice in certain lines, there being within the State numerous coal and metal mines, and several metallurgical establishments within easy reach of Lexington. On either side are the two great coal fields of the State, where may be found some of the largest and most modernly equipped mining plants in the country. There the student may study not only the various methods of excavating mines of coal, whether in flat or pitching seams, whether reached by shaft, drift or slope, but he may see machine mining (electric and compressed air), rope haulage, electric haulage, compressed air haulage, types of the various and best forms of ventilating appliances, etc., etc. To see metal mining he has but to visit the lead, zinc and spar mines of Central and Western Kentucky, and the iron mines of Bath county, of the Cumberland Gap region and of the Cumberland river district (the birthplace of the Bessemer steel process) in the Western part of the State. For the study of metallurgical practice, he may, as regards iron making, visit the great iron and steel plants at Ashland, and those at Grand Rivers, at Paducah, and at Middlesboro, all in Kentucky and within a few hours' ride from Lexington; while for ore dressing and concentration he may visit the various plants in the Kentucky lead and zinc districts. Large coking plants are in operation in both coal fields, and in the Western Field may be inspected one of the most efficient coal-washing plants known. All the localities named may be reached speedily and at small cost. Moreover, in consequence of Lexington's excellent geographical position and its exceptional railroad facilities, the copper mines of Tennessee, the iron mines of Virginia, Alabama and Tennessee and the gold regions of Alabama and Georgia, together with their several metallurgical establishments, may be reached within twenty-four hours or less of travel.

Chemical Department

It is known perhaps to most of our readers that for the last ten or twelve years the Chemical Department has occupied the second floor of the Experiment Station building, the remainder of the building being occupied by the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. For some time past both the Chemical Department and the Experiment Station have felt the need of larger quarters. The needs of these two departments of the college, in this direction, having become apparent to the Board of Trustees of the institution, it was decided by these gentlemen, at their last semi-annual meeting in December, to erect a new building for the station and to convert the present station building into a chemical laboratory for the college. With very slight modification and improvement this beautiful building can be converted into a well arranged and commodious laboratory of modern type. It is proposed to convert the right half of the basement into a Metallurgical Laboratory and Assay Room. The basement rooms on the left of the building will be used as store rooms for apparatus and chemical supplies. On the first floor will be located the instructor's office, the library, the recitation room for more advanced students, a balance room and the laboratories for Quantitative Analysis, Organic Chemistry and Chemical Research. The lecture room on the second floor of the building will be retained for its present use, while the laboratories on the second floor will be converted into one large laboratory for instruction in general Chemistry. Such an arrangement will insure permanent and adequate quarters for the Chemical Department for years to come, and with such there is every reason to expect its continued growth and success. From two or three rooms in the Main Building fifteen years ago to the beautiful building which is to be the future home of Chemistry in this institution is in itself indicative of the progress we have made along these lines.

Both in point of numbers and in the character of the work done the present collegiate year has been one of the most successful in the history of the Chemical Department. Of the more advanced students of the department two, Messrs. Mason and Donan, will take the degree of Master of Science in June, and two others, Messrs. Elvove and Hart, will take the degree of Bachelor of Science. For some time past these students have been engaged on the following chemical investigations, the results of which they will submit as Theses for their respective degrees:

Oxidations by Means of Oxidizing Ferments—G. F. Mason.

A Comparison of the Digestive Ferments in Their Conduct Towards Glycogen and Inulin—D. C. Donan.

Oxidation by Means of Hydrogen Peroxide—B. R. Hart.

A Review of the Literature of Nitrification and Denitrification—E. Elvove.

Two communications on the Mechanism of Oxidation by Hydrogen Peroxide by A. S. Loevenhart, one of the graduates of the department, and J. H. Kastle will appear in the May and June numbers of the American Chemical Journal.

Still another on Iodine Cyanide as an Indicator for Acids by J. H. Kastle and Miss Mary E. Clark will shortly appear in this journal. These articles represent the results of chemical researches undertaken and completed during the present collegiate year.

From time to time the more advanced work of the Chemical Department has received gratifying recognition from abroad. Sometimes this has come in the form of a kindly letter of encouragement from some distinguished investigator, sometimes it has been the republication of some communication from the department in a foreign journal. Recently it has come in the form of an appointment of the Head of the Chemical Department as one of the Committee of Publication of the Jubilee Volume of the American Chemical Journal. At the close of the present year this journal will have been published twenty-five years. It is proposed by American Chemists to celebrate this event by the publication of the 26th. Volume as a Jubilee Volume, in honor of its Editor, President Ira Remsen, of the Johns Hopkins University. In this volume ample space will be set apart for the publication of the chemical researches from the laboratory of the State College. It is intended to make these communications in every way worthy of our institution.

A CARNEGIE RESEARCH ASSISTANTSHIP FOR THE CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE COLLEGE.

It is known perhaps to the majority of our readers that last year Mr. Andrew Carnegie placed at the disposal of the United States Government the sum of ten million dollars, the interest on which was to be expended in the promotion of Scientific Research in this country. On this magnificent endowment the Carnegie Institution of Washington has been founded. Among its other plans for the promotion and encouragement of scientific investigation, in this country, it was decided by the authorities of the Carnegie Institution to establish and maintain out of its funds a certain number of Research Assistants. These Research Assistants were to be appointed from young men and women of promise and ability throughout the United States. They were to receive liberal compensation for their services, amounting in most cases to \$1,000.00 per annum, in return for which they were expected to devote themselves entirely to the study and investigation of some scientific subject under the direction and guidance of some competent investigator. Up to the present twenty-five of these Research Assistants have been appointed. It is gratifying to record that one of these appointments went to Mr. Elias Elvove, one of the Senior students of the Chemical Department. This is certainly a splendid tribute to the industry and ability of Mr. Elvove and a well deserved recognition of the good work that is now being done in the Chemical Department of this institution.

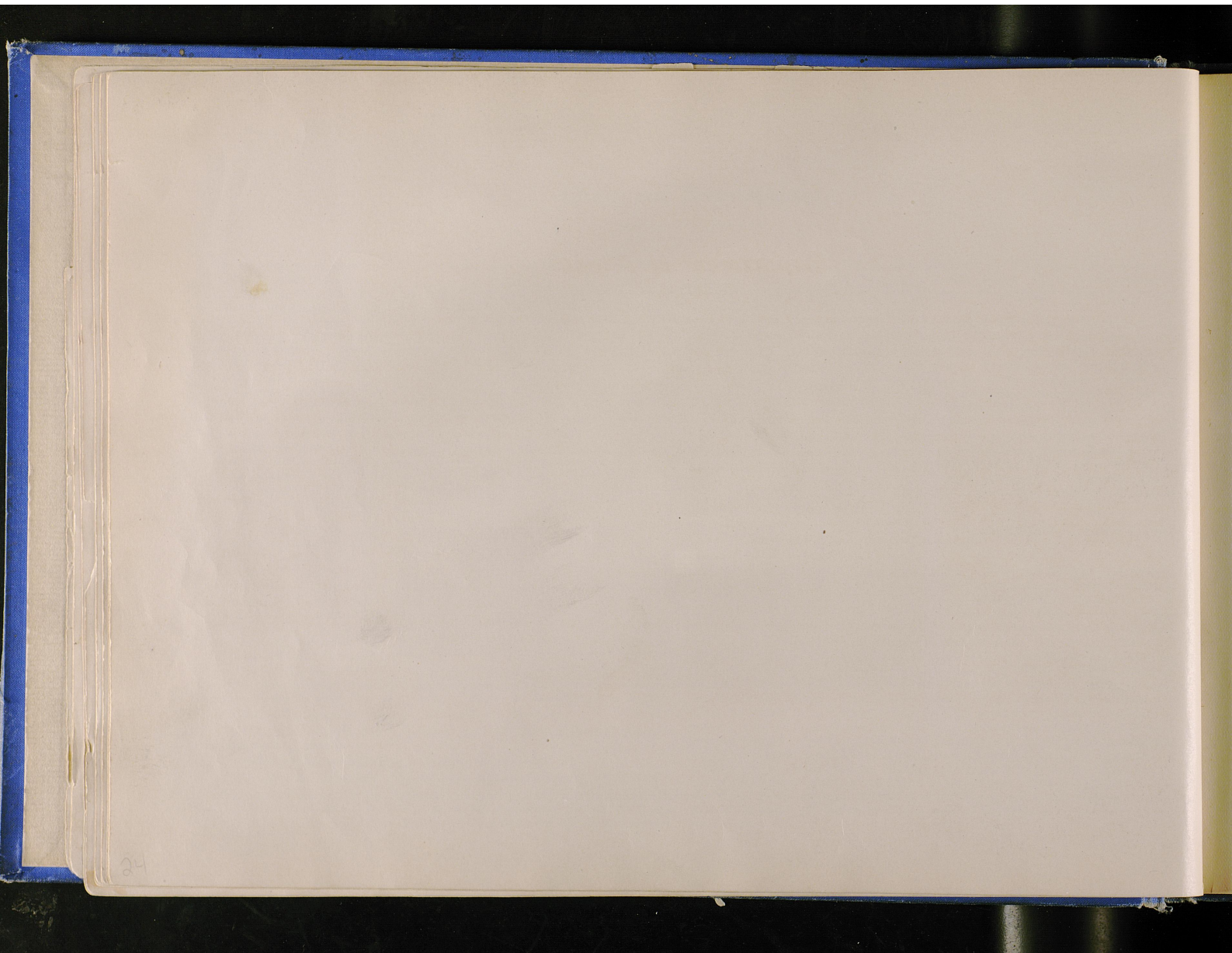
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Department of Physics

The Department of Physics was established by act of the Board of Trustees at its meeting in June, 1894, and Prof. Pence was appointed instructor in this department. Instruction in physics, however, has previously been given since the college first began work. For a long time physics and chemistry were taught by the same person, who was professor of physics and chemistry. Then, later, for a few years, the professor of civil engineering taught physics. Gradually the college developed and broadened its line of work. In some cases old departments of instruction branched into new departments and other new departments were created. Opportunity was given for more thorough work in many subjects. In fact, more thorough work was required. New graduate courses, some leading to new degrees, were established. In this development, the most prominent, perhaps, have been the advances in scientific work. There are now splendid facilities and exceptional opportunities for doing work in many of the sciences.

The course in physics is offered to those who may find in its schedule of studies lines of work which pursued may enable them to enter successfully on some life profession. It is intended for those whose natural tastes and abilities lead them to pursue such studies as well as for those who wish to teach physics or to do work in physical science. In the present highly scientific age, the greatest developments have been in physical sciences and those who are best able to recognize physical laws and accurately interpret physical phenomena.

The course is not technical. It is as broadly scientific as the conditions under which it exists will allow. Three years are devoted to theoretical and experimental physics, three and one-half to mathematics and astronomy, two to English, two

to German and one each is given to history and political economy, and one to logic, mental and moral philosophy. Five months are assigned to zoology and five to geology.

The work proper in physics begins in the Sophomore year, during the first term of which there are lectures, fully illustrated by experiments, with recitations one hour daily. This work embraces the subjects of molar, molecular and other dynamics, treating of the general properties of matter, sound, heat, light, electricity and magnetism, and is intended to give the student a general knowledge of physical phenomena and of physical laws, and to prepare him for the practical work that follows.

Laboratory practice, one and one-half hours daily, follows and continues during the remainder of the year. Experimental work is done in the mechanics of solids, liquids and gases, and in heat, during the second term; and in electricity and magnetism, sound and light in the third term.

The advanced work of the junior year is specified. There are illustrated lectures and recitations one hour daily throughout the year. Electricity and magnetism are studied during the first term; heat, the second term, and light, the third.

Much importance is attached to all work in the laboratory. Each student is furnished with the necessary apparatus and must keep a systematic record of all his experiments giving data and results of each.

During the senior year, besides carrying the other studies required in this course, the student gives his time mainly to the preparation of a thesis, which is required for graduation.

Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station

BOARD OF CONTROL.

GEO. B. KINKEAD, Chairman, Lexington, Ky.
D. F. FRAZEE, Lexington, Ky.
R. C. STOLL, Lexington, Ky.

W. C. BELL, Harrodsburg, Ky.
J. K. PATTERSON, President of the College.
M. A. SCOVELL, Director, Secretary.

STATION OFFICERS.

M. A. SCOVELL, Director, Chemistry.
A. M. PETER, Chemistry.
H. E. CURTIS, Chemistry, Fertilizers.
H. GARMAN, Entomology and Botany.
J. N. HARPER, Agriculture.
W. H. SCHERFFIUS, Chemistry.
R. M. ALLEN, Secretary, Food Division.
J. D. TURNER, Secretary to the Director.

J. O. LABACH, Chemistry Food Division.
GEO. ROBERTS, Assistant Chemistry.
MISS M. L. DIDLAKE, Assistant Entomology and Botany.
S. D. AVERITT, Assistant Chemistry.
D. W. MAY, Animal Husbandry.
W. G. CAMPBELL, Assistant Co-operative Experiments.
O. M. SHEDD, Assistant Chemistry.
E. P. TAYLOR, Assistant Entomology and Botany.

During the past year two members of the Station Staff have gone to fields green and pastures new. Mr. L. O. Beatty received a scholarship in Columbia University, New York, and is perfecting himself for work in chemical research. Mr. T. L. Richmond is on the other side of the globe, director of the new experiment station at Manila, teaching the little brown men the gentle arts of peace, the essence of better life; following the flag and the gridiron but seeking to supplant the bayonet and the machete with the plow and the hoe.

The word with the station has been progress. The past year has seen the completion of the dairy farm costing \$8,500 and the beginning of a station building costing \$20,000. Nor has the progress been less in scientific lines of research. The object for which the experiment station was and is maintained is to aid and assist in the promotion of agriculture and thereby in the welfare and prosperity of the whole country. In other words to lend a hand, to point the way.

"To scatter plenty o'er a smiling land
And read its destiny in a nation's eyes."

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M. A. SCOVELL.
Director of the Experiment Station.





Dairy Barn, Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

THESES OF SENIORS—1903.

A Discussion of the Efficiency of Forced Draft on a 51 Horse Power Babcock and Wilcox Boiler.—James Cornelius Finneran and John Ralph Lancaster.

An Experimental Study of the Power, Lighting and Heating Plant of the Lexington Steam Laundry.—Richard Washington Ellis and John James Thompson.

An Experimental Discussion of the Georgetown Hydraulic and Lighting Plant.—Neal Trimble McKee and Lloyd Lagon Hamilton.

The Tonnage Rating of Trains on American Railways, Together With the Development of Tonnage Tables and Charts for the Alabama Great Southern.—Charles Duke Perrine and Howell Mason Spencer.

The Design of a Central Heating Plant for Main Street Business Block Opposite Court House.—Cornelius Railey Lyle.

Analysis of the Proper Steam Distribution of Locomotives.—Thomas Henry Cutler and Edgar Basil Gaither.

Plans and Specifications for a Private and Street Lighting Plant for Harrodsburg, Kentucky.—George La Rue Barkely and Herman Creel Heaton.

The Plans and Specifications for an Electric Suburban Railway Between Lexington and Frankfort, Kentucky.—William Matthews Marks and John Henry Leon Vogt.

An Experimental Study of 10 Horse Power De Laval Steam Turbine, Using Wide Range of Initial and Final Pressures.—Frederick Huston Evans and Homer Theodore Bradford.

Oscillatory Currents and their Phenomena.—Edward Rand.

Heating and Efficiency Tests of an Akron 7 Horse Power Convertible Open and Enclosed Motor.—Smith Riley Thomas.

Degrees:

For the Degree of A. B. (Major, English.)

- "The Children of the Poets," Miss Isabella Marshall.
- "The Folk-Lore of the Kentucky Mountains," Miss Sarah Chorn.
- "The Orators and Oratory of Kentucky," Clarke Tandy.
- "Woman in the English Drama," Miss Lucy Higgins.
- "The School of Terror in Fiction," Miss Lucy Norvell.
- "Silences," Miss Eleanor Sprake.

For the Degree of A. M. (Major, English.)

- "The Study of Origins," Clyde Grady.

Mr. Grady's thesis will be a comparative study of the different philosophical theories concerning the origin of language, political institutions, religion, life, etc., and Miss Marshall's thesis is a comparative study of the various conceptions of childhood embodied in the works of the different poets.

For the Degree of B. S. (Major, Chemistry.)

- "A Study of the Decompositions of Tri-brom-phenyl benzene Sulphurate," B. R. Hart.

"A Study of the Chemical Relations existing between the Nitrites and Nitrates," Elias Elvove.

For the Degree of M. S. (Major, Chemistry.)

- "A Study of the Reactions of the Sulphinic Ethers," G. F. Mason.
- "On the Action of Iodine Cyanide on Unsaturated Compounds," D. C. Donan.

For the Degree of B. S. (Major, Physics.)

- "Maxwell's Electro-Magnetic Theory of Light," Miss Mina Miller.
- "Electric Induction," J. P. Whittinghill.

For the Degree of B. S. (Major, Anatomy and Physiology.)

- "The Spleen," E. O. G. Kelley.

For the Degree of B. S. (Major, Botany.)

- "Study of the Algae growing in the vicinity of the State College Grounds," Miss Nellie H. Whitfield.

"The Period of Development of Shoots, Flowers and Fruits of our Local Trees and Shrubs," Miss Miriam W. Naive.

"The Development and Distribution of Stomata in our Greenhouse Plants," Miss Alice C. Pence.

For the Degree of M. S. (Major, Botany.)

- "A Study of the Histology and Development of the Genus *Dicentra*," Miss Cora Williams.

For the Degree of M. S. (Major, Geology.)

- "The Mineral Resources of Crittenden County, Kentucky," A. F. Crider.

Mr. R. B. Sadler, a candidate for the degree of B. S. (Major, Geology), has not yet selected his subject.

For the Degree of B. Ped.

- "Modes of Selecting School Boards and Results," R. T. Whittinghill.



Graduating Class of 1903.



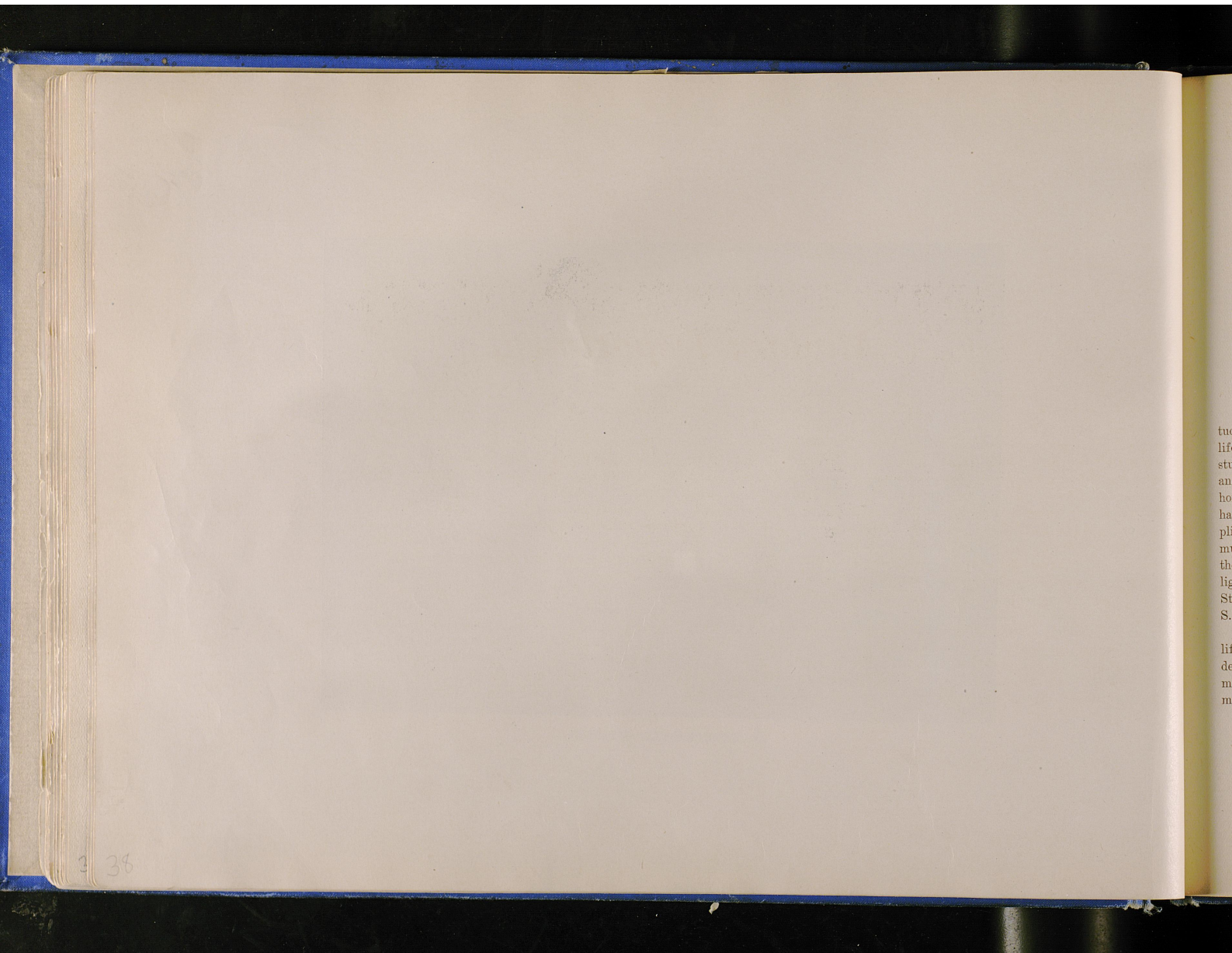
CAPT. G. L. BYROADE, U. S. A.



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COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.



Military Department

The year of 1902-1903 marks a new era in the Military Department of Kentucky State College. From a drudgery and a menace to the enjoyment of college life "drill hour" has acquired such real charms that it now holds no terrors for the student's hearts. Dress parade, guard mount and the ever popular sham battle and the breezy but earnest rivalry between the several companies for the place of honor in the battalion, and for the prize pennant for the best drilled company, have called many wayward skippers from shady nooks and the music of the rippling brook to join the line of gray on the campus, re-echoing with the martial music of the bugle and drum corps. The change has indeed been miraculous and the force, the power which has wrought this marvelous transformation is the delightful personality of the most ardent and zealous champion of all Kentucky State and the most popular of all her commandants—Capt. George L. Byroade, U. S. A.

Major Byroade's magnetic influence has been felt in every place of our college life and especially is it noted in all those affairs that appeal so strongly to the student heart—those undertakings that clothe the words "college life" in poetry and music, that will ever linger in memory's halls to fill many dark hours with harmony and beauty. Indeed, in nearly every picture of the pleasant and happy

occurences of our college in common, for this collegiate year, that will light the pages of memory in future years, will be counted the force of "our Major," Geo. L. Byroade.

He came to us a stranger; today he is our friend, our companion, admired and respected by all. "Long may he dwell among us," is the sentiment of the entire battalion.

Among the most delightful prospects for our college life of next year is the encampment of our battalion at the World's Fair in St. Louis. Though the memory of the camp of 1903 will ever hold sweet and happy memories for us, it is anticipated that the camp of 1904 will surpass all former encampments in interest and enjoyment.

Thus may it be seen that our Military Department is indeed a department of our college, which has not only contributed able soldiers to our nation's army, but which also gives our college popularity in the affections of the young sons of Kentucky, and is a department that commands not a few of the pleasures of the Kentucky State students life. If the Military Department had done naught else other than to bring Major Byroade to our midst then it would not have been in vain.

Give this and more, we say, "All Hail to the Military Man."

Roster of Co. A.

E. E. GILLILAND, Captain.

W. P. KELLY, First Lieutenant.

J. F. SANDEFUR, Second Lieutenant.

H. PUCKETT, First Sergeant.

SERGEANTS.

Grady, W. H.
Roberts, V. D.
Pierce, C. S.

Wallis, C. R.
Fry, H. S.

CORPORALS.

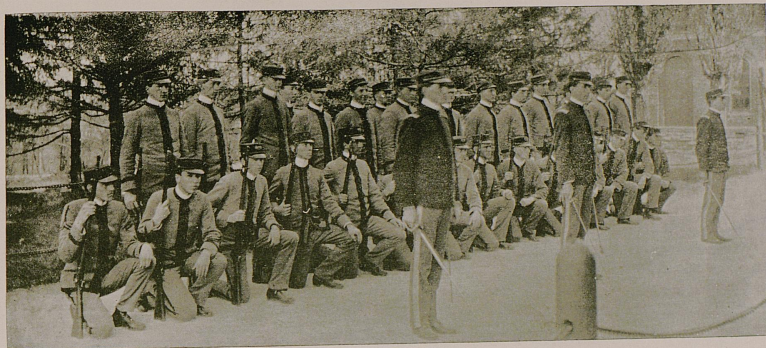
Kelly, E. P.
Woosley, H.
McHargue, J. S.,

Shipp, J. S.
Pride, L. B.
Wright, C. R.

PRIVATES.

Anderson, N.
Barclay, R. H.
Brewer, B. E.
Coons, J. M.
Dodsan, M. A.
Edge, T. J.
Estill, E. W.
Goodwin, W. T.
Jewell, J. B.
Mahan, F. C.
McKinney, J. W.
Montgomery, C. G.
Morris, J. V.
Pope, H. B.
Simpkins, C. L.
Wentworth, H. E.

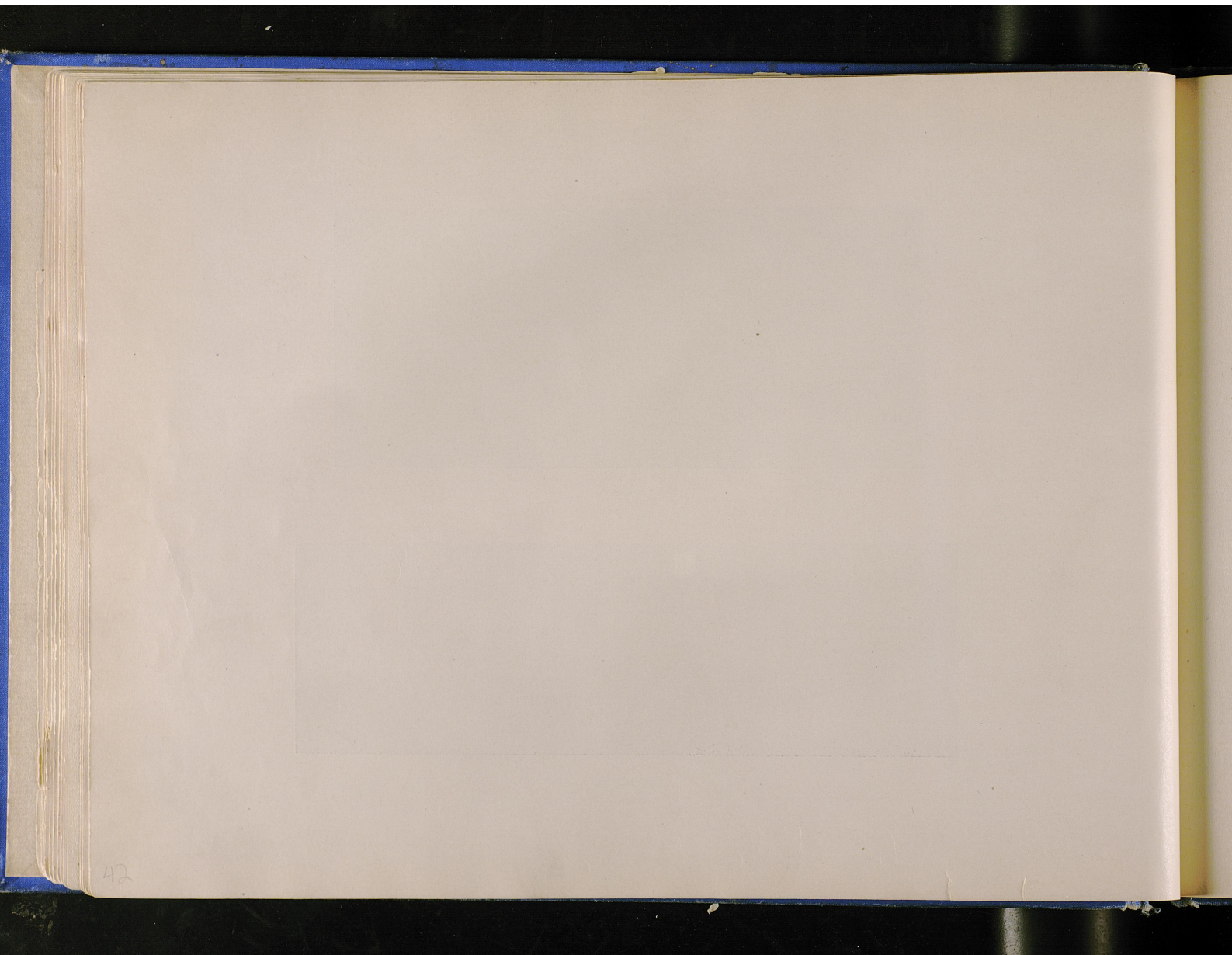
Ashby, J. E.
Bays, H. F.
Bryant, T. R.
Deweese, C.
Dodson, W. C.
Elam, B. J.
Gatliff, G. T.
Hubbard, I. M.
Kinkead, D. C.
McCauley, J. S.
McKee, H. H.
Moore, C. P.
Pence, M. L.
Selman, F. R.
Smith, W. G.
Wright, J. E.



Company A.



Company B.



Roster of Co. B

A. GORDAN, Captain.

G. H. GULLION, First Lieutenant.

M. B. PORCH, Second Lieutenant.

L. E. ANDRUS, First Sergeant.

SERGEANTS.

Scherffius, B. F.
Geary, R. A.

Payne, R.
Vaughn, E. C.
Oxley, L. V.

CORPALS.

Gilbert, G. H.
Williamson, H. L.
Guyn, T. W.
Gardner, A. B.

Darling, H. B.
Goodloe, G. C.
McDowell, O.
Terrell, R. C.
Sanders, J. B.

PRIVATES.

Ashbook, S. T.
Bishop, W. F.
Bowen, T. S.
Bradford, G. C.
Crutchfield, W. B.
Franks, B. W.
Hamilton, T. C.
Hudson, W. E.
Lyle, T. M.
Mathews, C. B.
Minor, X. C.
Pinkerton, T. P.
Powell, M. W.
Ransom, E. R.
Sealey, P. T.
Stigall, C. G.
Viley, J. R.
Coffee, F. M.
Barbee, G. R.
Dodd, D. J.

Arrosmith, O. S.
Bays, H. F.
Bussey, T. C.
Callihan, C. D.
Davis, L.
Forbes, T. W.
House, B. P.
Johnson, F. Y.
Linville, E. E.
McVey, E. C.
Nollon, L. E.
Prewitt, G.
Reade, H. E.
Sellers, T. T.
Smith, O. S.
Suter, J. R.
Whitesides, W. F.
Whitlocke, A. N.
Karsener, A. S.
Duvall, T. G.

Roster of Co. C

C. B. GILMORE, Captain.
J. T. PRIDE, First Lieutenant.
R. N. SPENCER, Second Lieutenant.
R. H. ARNETT, First Sergeant.

SERGEANTS.

Montgomery, F. J.	Schoene, W. J.
Hedges, F. G.	Vaughn, G. W.
	Stiles, E. B.

CORPORALS.

Doyle, M. A.	Elam, S. S.
Ingles, H. P.	Sprake, J. B.
West, H. N.	Wiley, R. G.
	Moore, J. J.

PRIVATES.

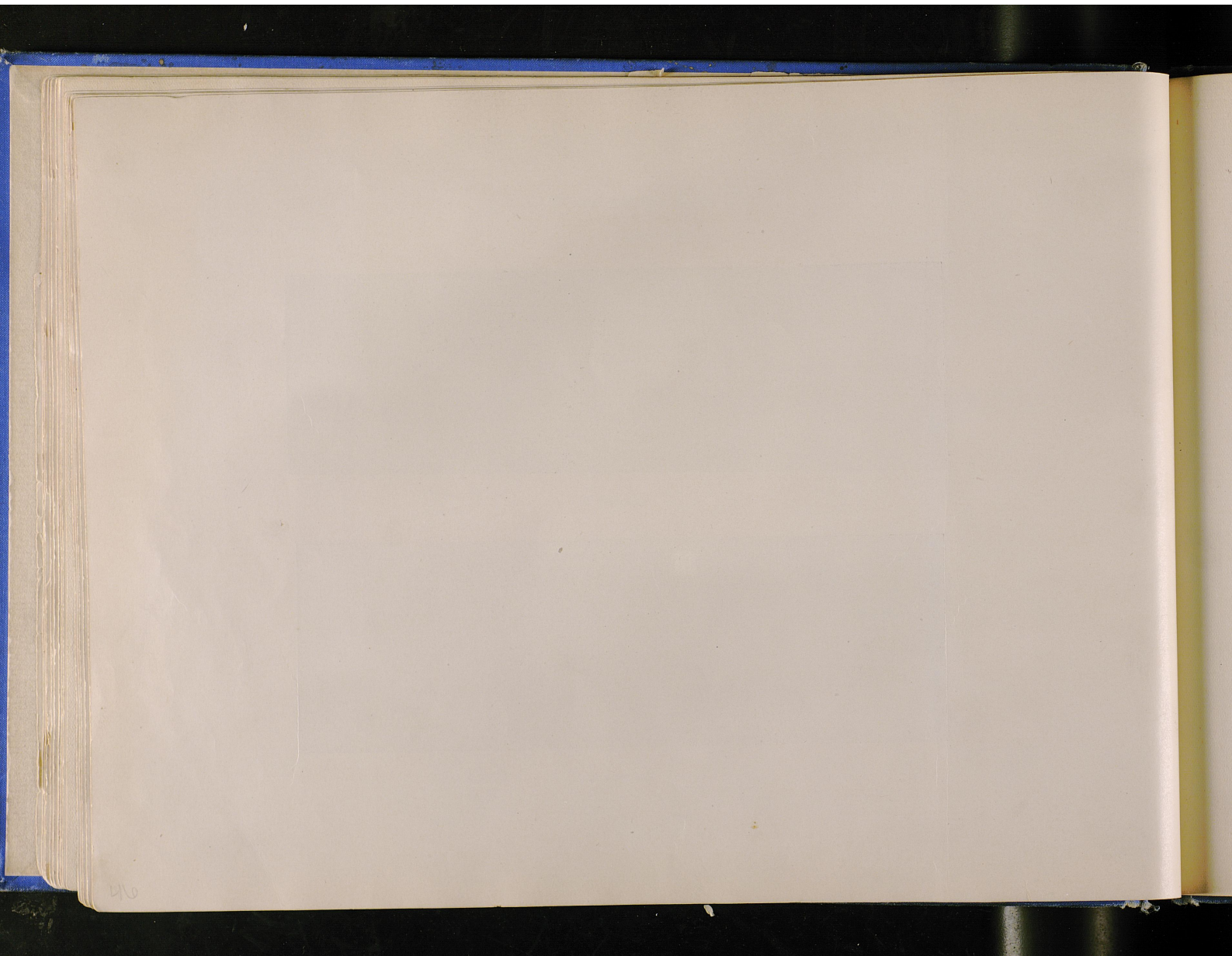
Amoss, H. L.	Cable, C. C.
Caudill, G. G.	Cleaver, W.
Clarkson, C. J.	Chambers, M.
Crafton, M. C.	Donan, A. L.
Downing, H. R.	Dragoo, R. E.
Frost, J. L.	Griefe, H. W.
Hardin, G. A.	Harding, G. O.
House, C. B.	Kinney, P. P.
McCord, J.	McPherson, C. J.
Million, J. E.	Miller, F. A.
Nunnelly, J. R.	Payne, W. C.
Powell, P.	Prather, E. L.
Shelby, J. C.	Suter, G. L.
Schoene, C. E.	Stewart, E. B.
Tally, K. A.	Taylor, H. W.
Tewell, R. E.	Thompson, W. E.
Tucker, C.	Walker, R. H.
	Worthington, E. F.



Company D.



Company C.



Roster of Co D.

J. T. CRAVENS, Captain.
H. WURTELE, First Lieutenant.
O. K. DYER, Second Lieutenant.

SERGEANTS.

Johnson, F.
Spanion, W. A.

Johnson, H. W.
Wodd, H. M.
Buckner, R. C.

CORPORALS.

Cline, E. A.
Lancaster, C. P.
Thomas, B.
Prewitt, W. K.

Duvall, R. P.
Durham, W. H.
Owens, C. B.
Wallace, W. R.

PRIVATES.

Atkins, D. C.
Best, C. L.
Clo, N. L.
Dudley, H. B.
Earle, I. B.
Gootley, J. H.
Hedges, C. C.
Hukill, J. H.
Jones, P. J.
Lancaster, J. W.
Martin, E. H.
McClelland, B.
Marrell, A. D.
Smith, M. S.
Stone, T. M.
Webb, J.

Allen, D. H.
Bogard, F.
Dowden, W. P.
Downing, H. H.
Estill, D. C.
Coffee, E. M.
Howard, G. B.
Jackson, S.
Kroell, O. R.
Matlack, C. A.
Mastin, J. E.
Milligan, S. S.
Reese, R. R. H.
Stevens, H. E.
Vinton, E. C.
Wilkie, R. E.

Roster of Co. E

W. M. SHOBE, Captain.

J. G. LEWIS, First Lieutenant.

T. M. SMITH, Second Lieutenant.

SERGEANTS.

Tallaferno, R. R.
Maddox, J. P.

Kelley, W. C.
Akin, A.

CORPORALS.

Downing, W. F.
McAlister, F. B.
Webb, E.

Scott, E. D.
Oneal, F.
Land, L. M.
Newman, J. C.

PRIVATES.

Atkins, P. T.
Cayne, T. E.
Ianis, R. W.
Griffing, J. C.
Hoskins, J. H.
Hoagland, R. C.
Kelley, I. N.
Long, B. H.
Menefee, J. N.
Moore, O. L.
Nicholas, H. M.
Parigan, F. S.
Scott, H. S.
Shaw, J. S.
Sprague, J. M.
Tribble, J. J.
Ware, C.
Weaver, U. S.

Corse, R. A.
Cummings, H. D.
Dragoo, J. P.
Cromwell, P. C.
Hamilton, J. S.
Jones, S. C.
Kevel, K. K.
Lancaster, J. R.
McKenna, J. B.
Morris, W. W.
Newman, G. P.
Rice, E. S.
Schultze, E. W.
Smith, W. E.
Thomasson, C. F.
Vaughn, J. N.
Webb, M. L.
Williamson, H.



Company E.



Battery A.

Roster of Battery

A. L. JENKINS, Captain.

L. A. BURNAM, First Lieutenant.

SERGEANTS.

Hunter, P. O.

Trice, J. B.

CORPORALS.

Cole, R. W.

Nisbet, C.

Driscoll, E. B.

PRIVATES.

Adamson, K. F.
Curtis, P. B.
Higgins, J. R.
Hughes, T.
McClure, E. C.
Patrick, S. J.
Scholtz, H. E.
Smith, M. W.

Ammerson, R. G.
Dudley, R. K.
Hamilton, E.
Kehoe, P. B.
Page, L.
Ramey, H. P.
Sherrill, B. W.
Smith, W. G.
Thresher, H. E.

Roster of Drum Corps

Clark, C. F.	McKee, W. R.
Darnell, F. H.	Geary, T. C.
Pickels, G. W.	Smith, H. G.
Stoll, W.	Gray, W. D.
Fain, E. C.	Gardner, J. H.
Howard, S. T.	Madara, J. C.
Pike, R. R.	Saunders,
Schefereus,	Lancaster, J. L.
Smith, W. G.	Smith, C. L.

Wearers of the "K."

FOOT BALL.

Maddox, F. M.
Spanton, W. A.
Hughes, T.
Wood, H.
Spencer, B. W.
Cravens, J. T.
Gullion, C. H.

Vogt, J. L.
Guyn, W.
Dyer, O. R.
Grady, W. H.
Spencer, H. M.
Scholtz, H. F.
Pride, J. T.

BASE BALL.

Grady, W. H.
Geary, R. A.
Talley, K. A.

Gullion, C. H.
Geary, T. C.
Darling, H. B.
Mathews, J. E.

TRACK TEAM.

J. L. Vogt.

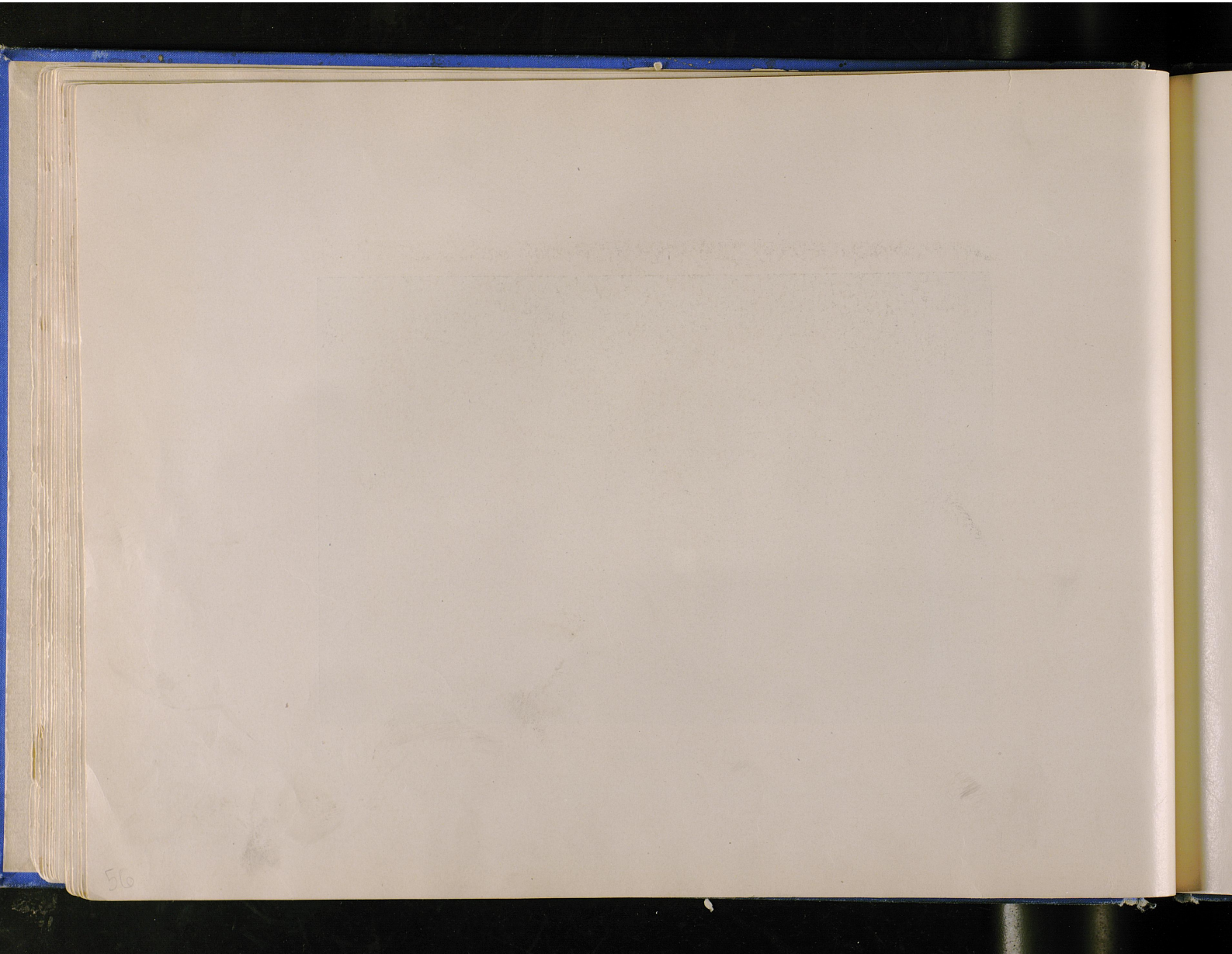
Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha

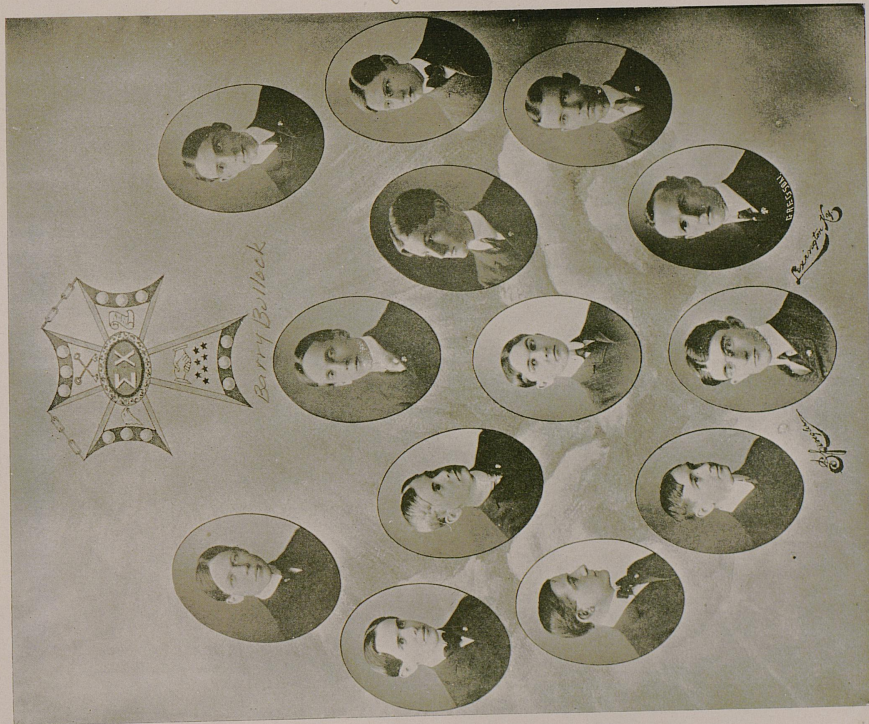
3	Johnston, F.	Edwards, H. G.
	Best, C. L.	Sadler, W. O.
	Darnell, F. H.	Brown, R. L.
	Hughes, T.	Adamson, K. F.
5.	Tandy, C. H.	2. Freeman, W. E.
	Freeman, T. W.	Wood, H. N.
	Prewitt, W.	Williamson, H. L. A.
	Clark, C. F.	Winston, J. E.
	Worthington, R. H.	Burnham, L.
	Barrow, D. W.	McPherson, C. J.



Kappa Alpha.

2. W. E. FREEMAN - 5. Clark Tandy (Sec)





Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi

Hart, B. R.
Goodloe, G. C.
Hamilton, L. L.
Gullion, C. H.
West, H. M.

Bullock, Barry,
Mamilton, J. C., Jr.
Rode, A. H.
Gilbert, G. H.
Marks, W. M.

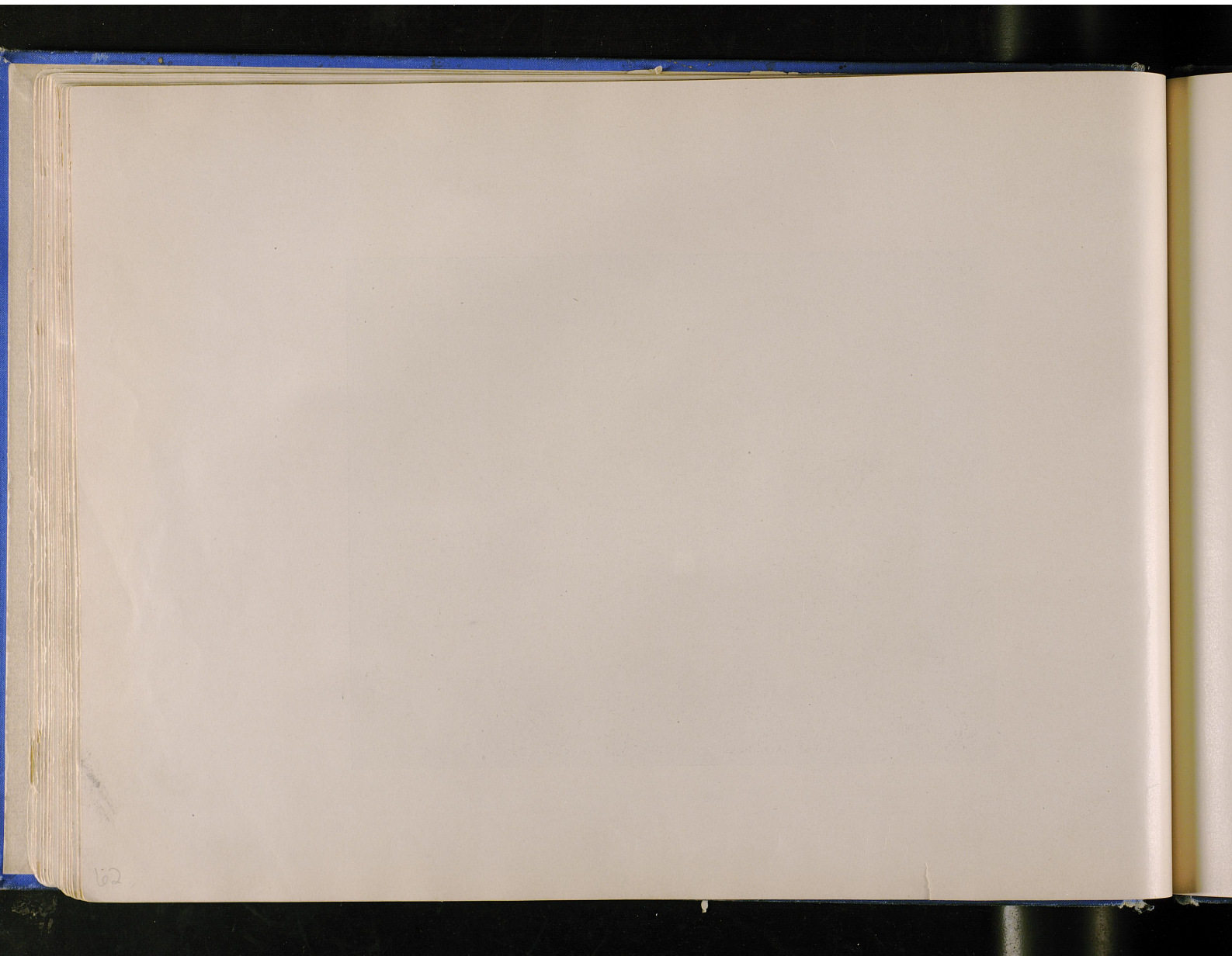
Sigma Chi Epsilon

Reese, R. R. H.
Thompson, J. J.
Grady, W. H.
Buck, L. A.
Nisbet, J. C.
Stone, Frank,
Ingles, H. P.
Rice, H. H.

Botts, A. E.
Ratliffe, A. B.
Tally, K. A.
Anasmith, O. S.
Dudley, R. K.
Johnston, H. W.
Megoe, H. H.
Sptanton, W. A.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





Kappa Sigma.



Kappa Sigma

Byroade, G. L.
Brower, H. S.
Pinkerton, T. P.
Scott, H. S.
Eubank, W. P.
Peckenpaugh, C. L.
Scholtz, H. F.

Brown, J. E.
Vogt, J. L.
Scott, E. P.
Gray, W. P.
Allen, F. W.
Hutchings, J. B.
Cravens, J. T.

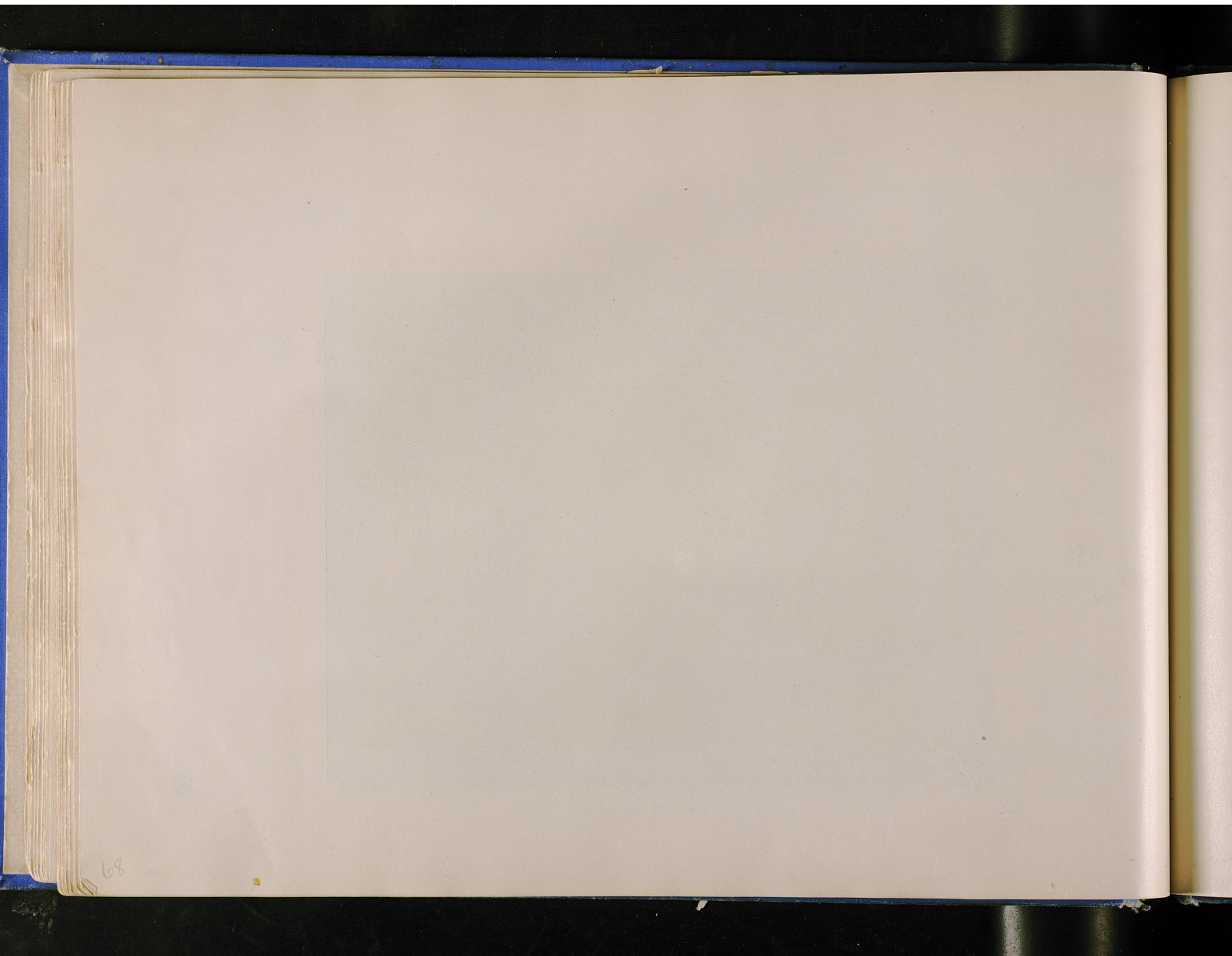
Phi Delta Theta

Trice, J. B.
Matthews, J. E.
Pryse, L. J.
Land, L. M.
Barklay, R. H.

Forbes, J. M.
Gary, W. E.
Shelby, J. C.
Ellis, R. W.
Shobe, W. M.

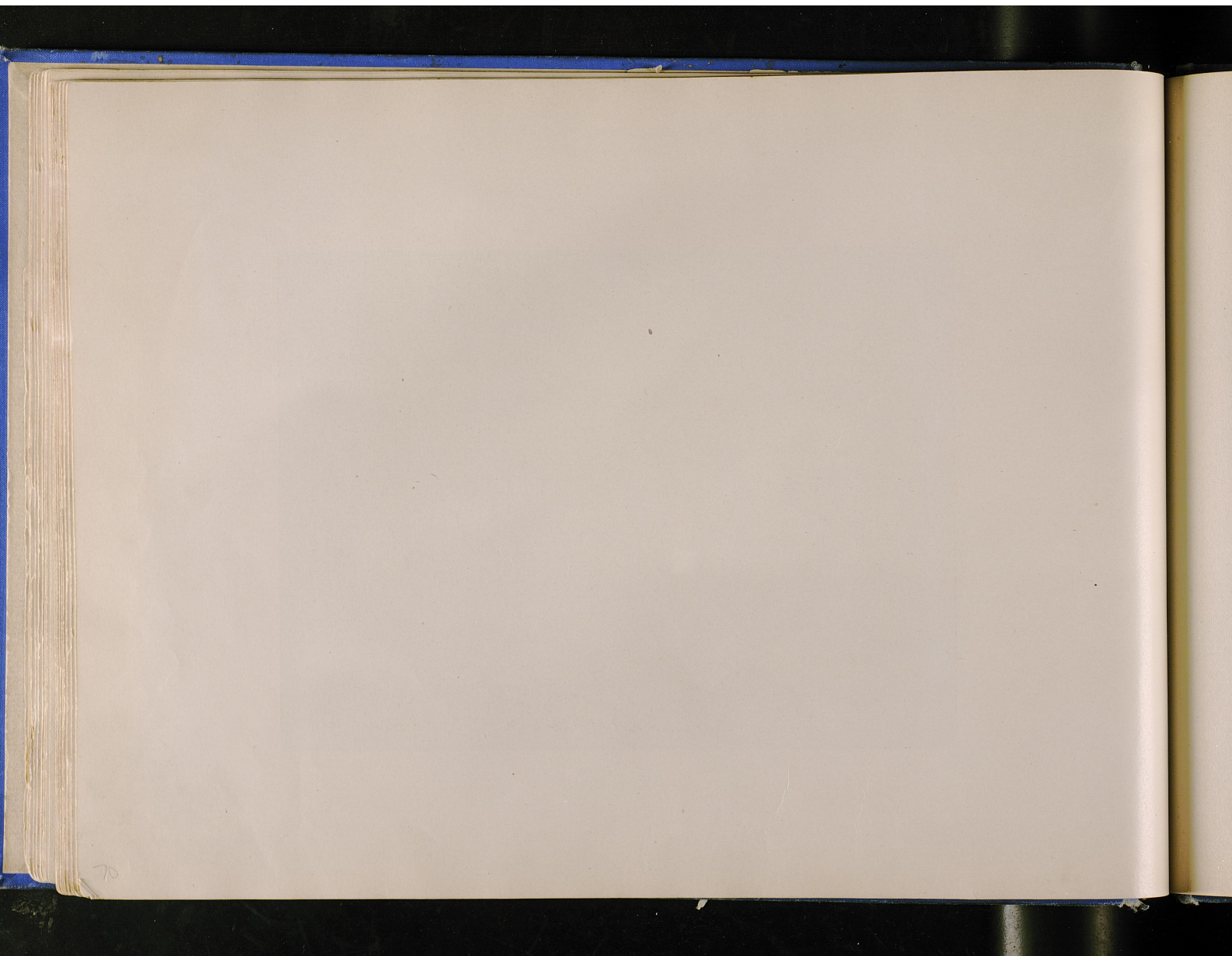


Phi Delta Theta.





Pi Kappa Alpha.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Mason, Glen F.
Andrus, Lee.
Akin, Alison.
Ashbrook, Samuel A.
Guyn, Whyte.
Amoss, Harold.
Woodwin, William I.

McAlister, Feoster B.
Smith, Wade.
Gatliff, James B.
Geary, Robert A.
Porch, Madison B.
Gordon, Amos A.
Frankle, Leon K.

Sigma Nu

McKee, M. I.

McKee, W. R.

Wilson, T. H.

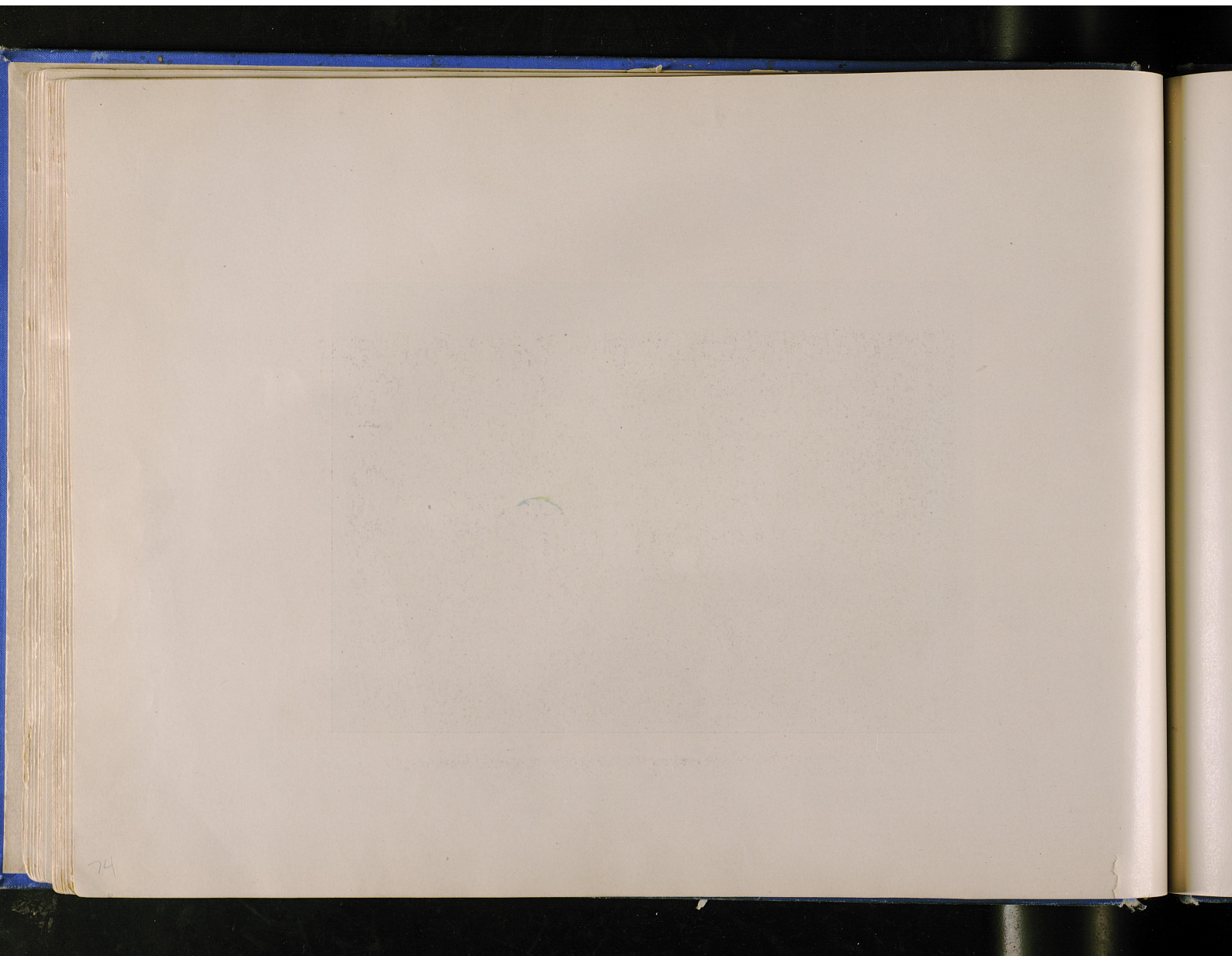
Wilson, H. H.

Lancaster, J. W.

Jickels, T. W.



Sigma Nu.





M. I. - ATO-



M. I.'s

Kelley, W. P.
Gardner, A. B.
Barkley, G. L.
Wurtele, E. C.
Pride, L. B.
Johnson, F. Y.
Gaither, E. B.
Warnock, T. E.
Pride, J. T.

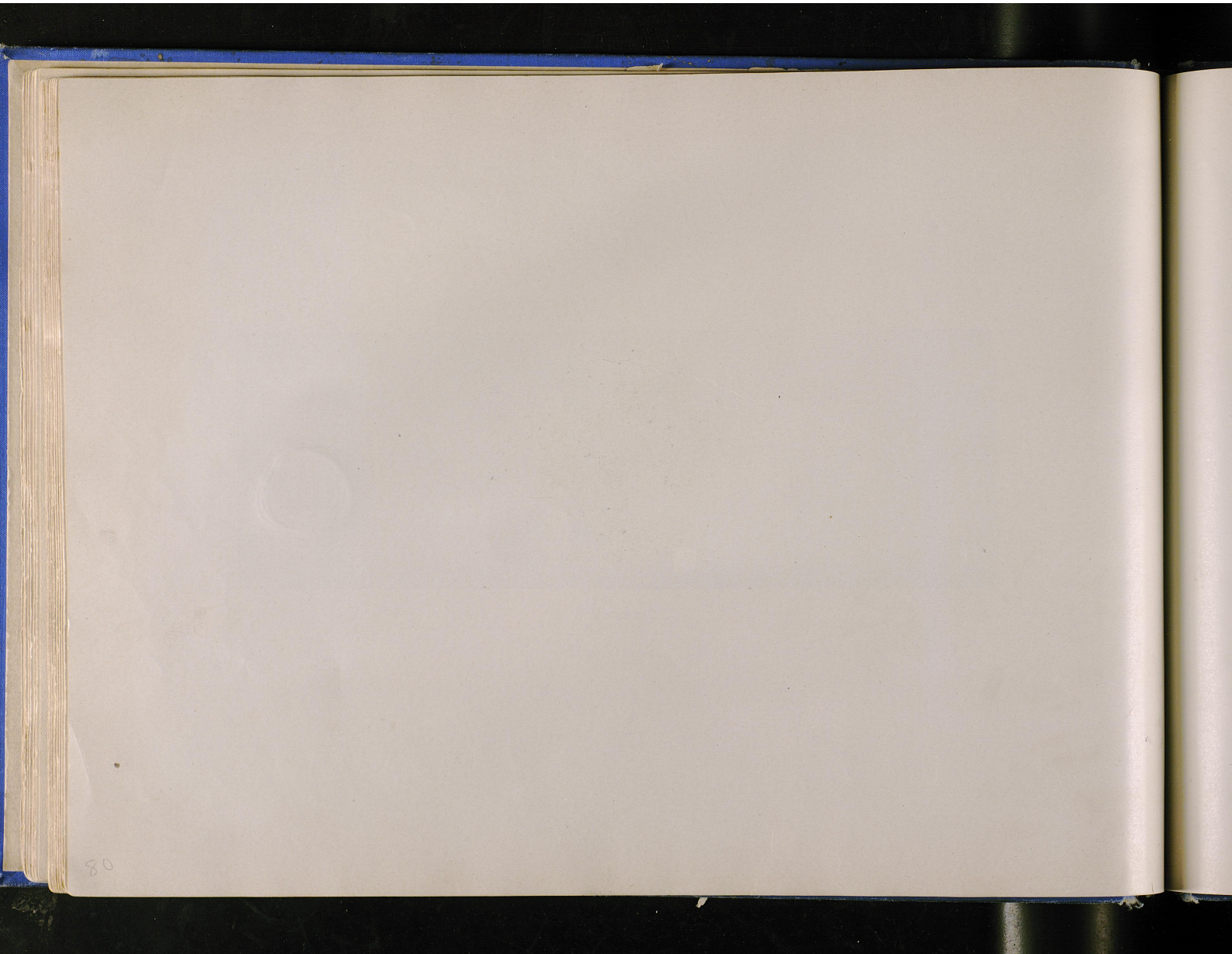
Hardin, S. J.
Gardner, J. H.
Cutler, T. H.
Wurtele, H. J.
Dyer, O. K.
Nollan, L. E.
Schultz, E. W.
Gaither, I. H.
Heaton, H. C.

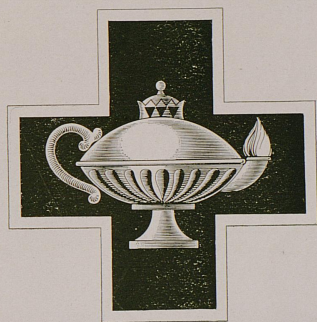
Tau Beta Pi

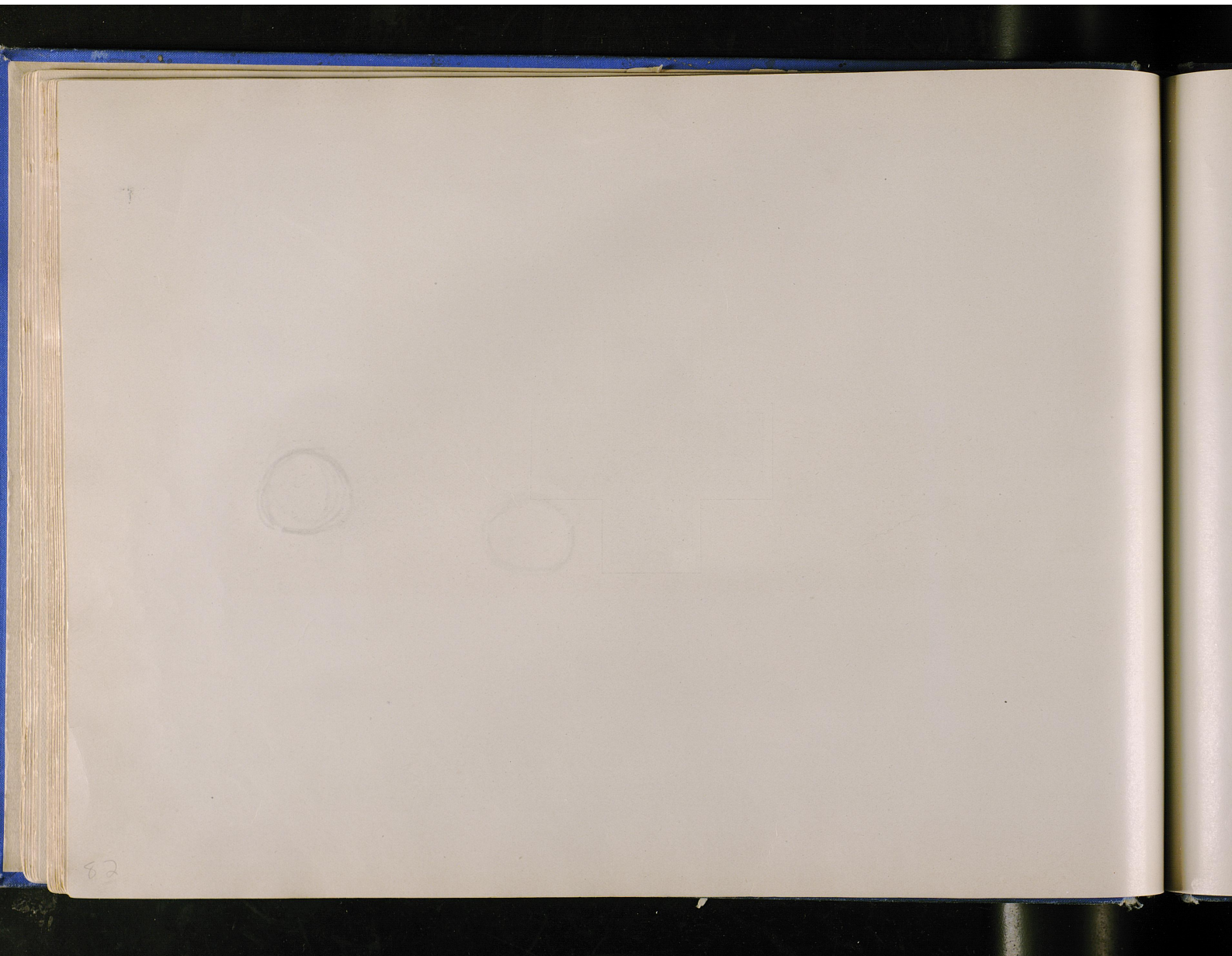
Anderson, F. P.	'90.	Faig, J. T.	'94.
Johnson, J. R.	'93.	Warnock, T. E.	'02.
Frankel, L. K.	'00.	Ramey, E. E.	'04.
Marks, W. M.	'03.	Heaton, H. C.	'03.
Cutler, T. H.	'03.	Evans, F. H.	'03.
Barkley, G. L.	'03.	Lewis, J. G.	'04.
Hamilton, L. L.	'03.	Bell, H. K.	'04.
Freeman, W. E.	'04.	Payne,	'04.
	'89.		



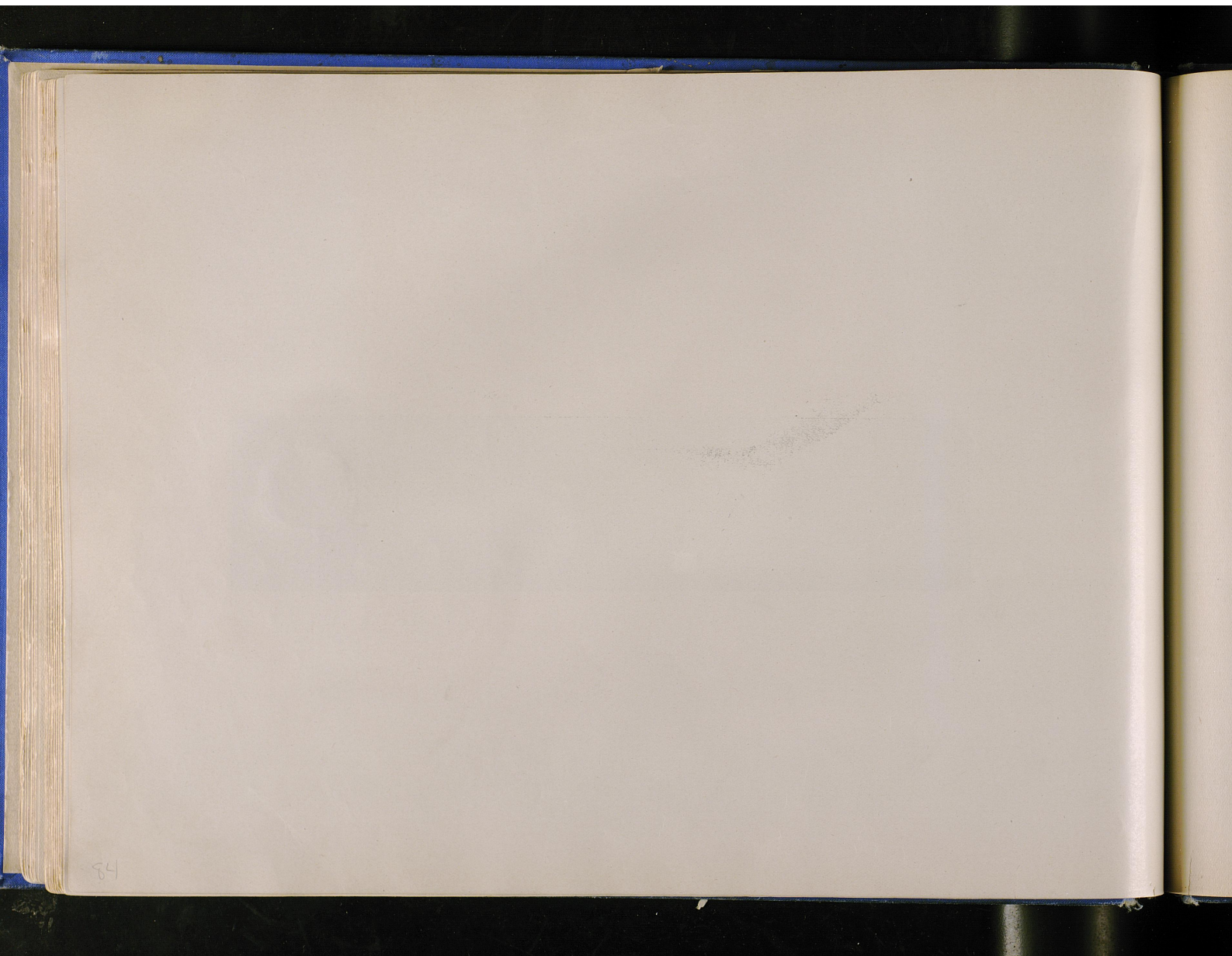
Tau Beta Pi.











Senior Society

McKee, N. T.
Hart, B. R.
Tandy, C. H.
Wurtele, E. C.
Peckenpaugh, C. L.

Bullock, B. B.
Brown, J. E.
Heaton, H. C.
Marks, W. M.
Vogt, J. H. T.

Union Literary Society

R. T. WHITTINGHILL, President.

C. A. GALLOWAY, Vice President.

H. J. CLO, Recording Secretary.

H. H. RICE, Corresponding Secretary.

C. O. PERATT, Prosecuting Attorney.

F. D. HEDGES, Treasurer.

P. K. SMILEY, Librarian.

MEMBERS.

Durham, W. H.
Evans, F. H.
Gaither, E. B.

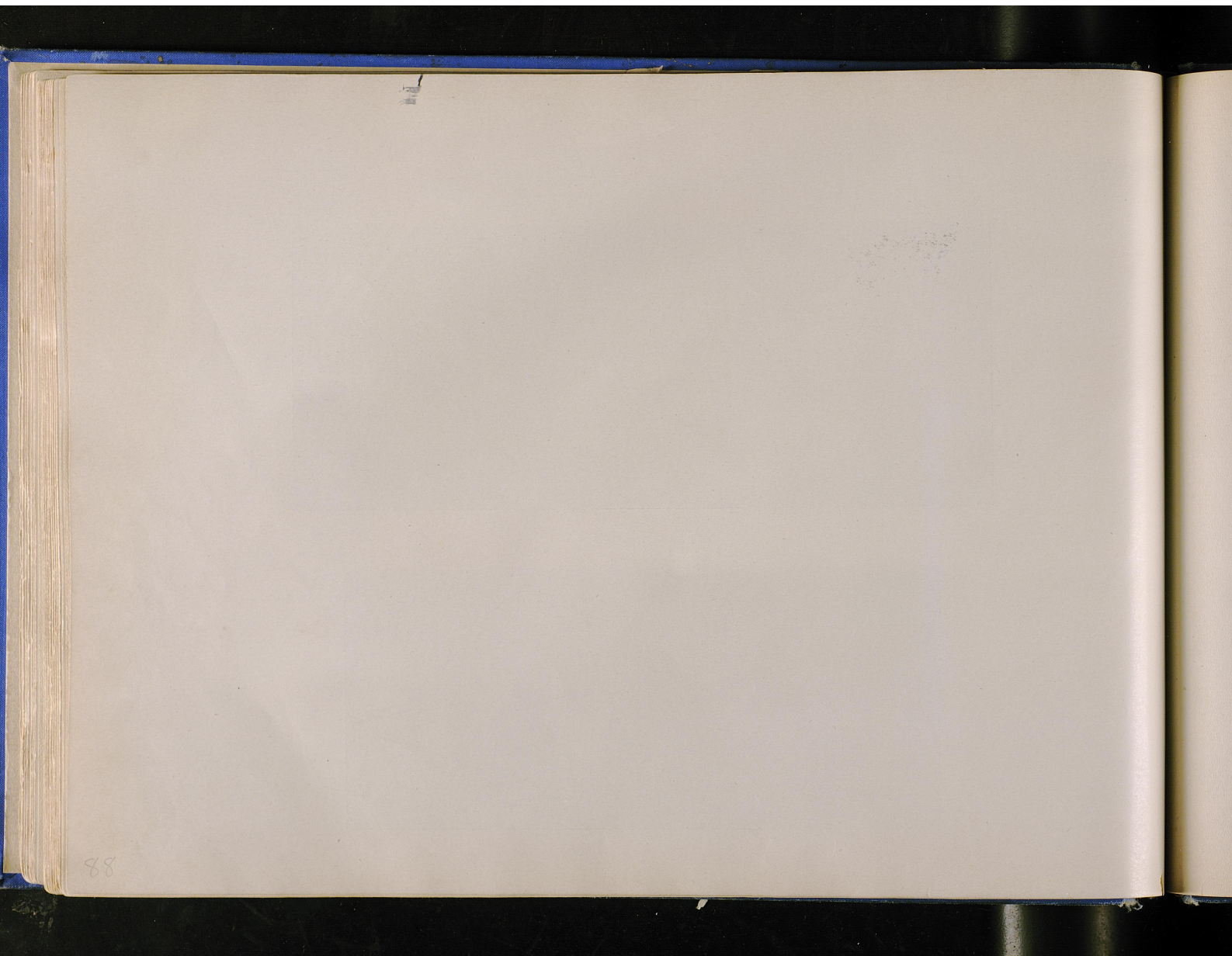
Cummings,
Heaton, H. C.
Kelley, E. P.
Baxter, W. J.



Union Literary Society.



Y.M.C.A.



Y. M. C. A.

Mr. H. DURHAM, President.

J. H. GARDNER, Vice President.

E. R. RANSOM, Recording Secretary.

B. H. POPE, Corresponding Secretary.

C. O. PERATT, Treasurer.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES.

GEO. L. BARKLEY, Devotional.

W. P. KELLEY, Bible Study.

F. D. HEDGES, Hand-Book.

R. H. ARNETT, Mission Study.

T. H. CULTER, Membership.

H. J. CLO, Music.

C. R. GILMORE, Asheville Summer Conference.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Arnett, R. H.

Clo, N. L.

Elam, S. S.

Hoagland, R. C.

Amous, H. L.

Robinson, H. C.

Webb, Elzie.

Connors, F. T.

Tandy, Clarke.

Mustaine, W. W. H.

Wurtele, E. C.

Hamilton, W. S.

Weaver, W. S.

Martin, Edwd. H.

Smith, W. G.

Simkins, C. S.

Smiley, P. K.

Schneider, T. L.

Williamson, Harold.

Hedges, T. D.

Jenkins, A. L.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS.

Smith, T. M.

Hardin, G. A.

Taylor, H. W.

Whittinghill, J. T.

Buck, Lucien.

Baird, E. L.

Perrigin, F.

Aikin, A.

Kevil, K. K.

Schoene, W. J.

Whittinghill, R. T.

Young, R. C.

Stephens, H. E.

Stiles, E. B.

Burnam, L. A.

Caudill, G. C.

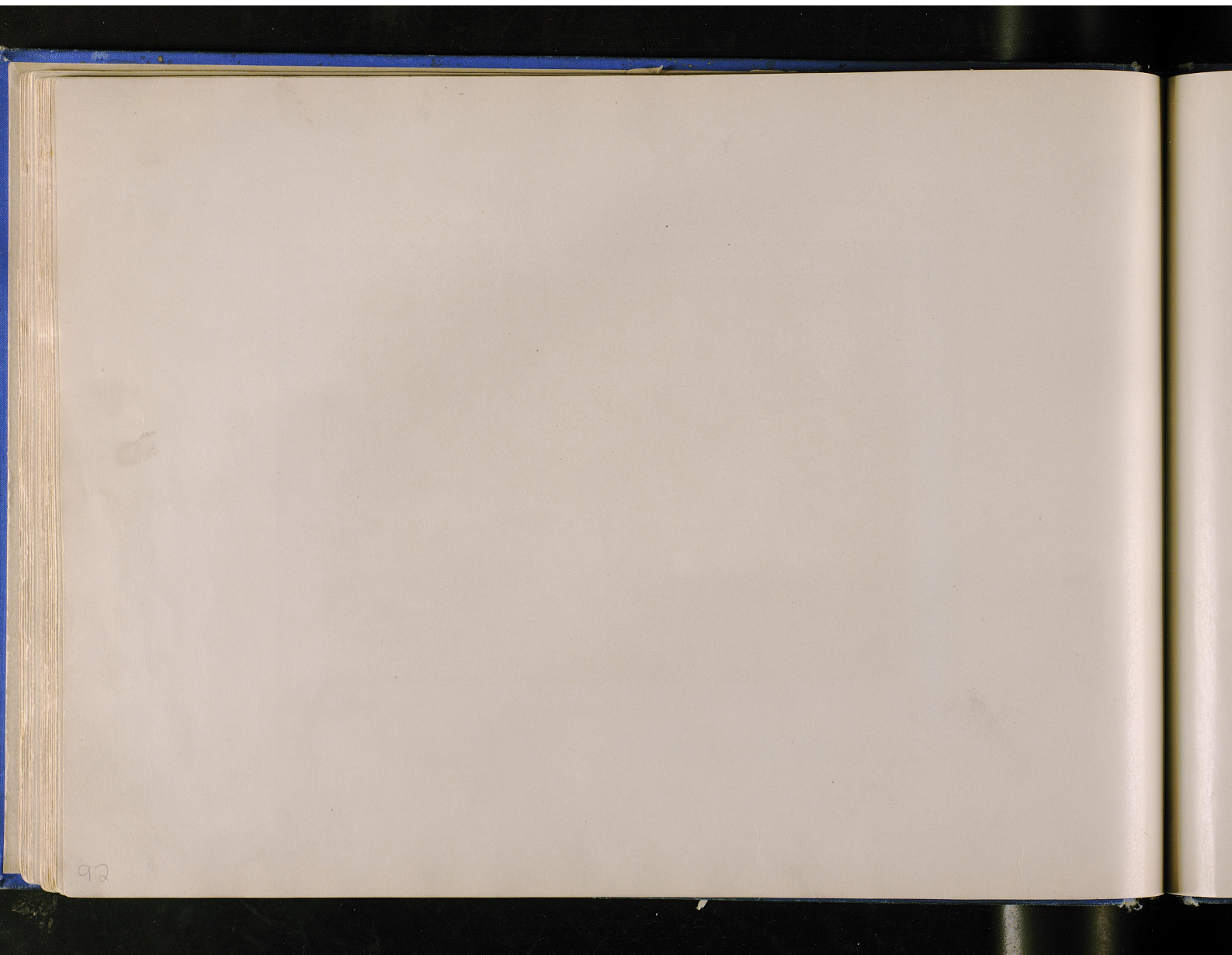
03' Foot Ball Team

Vogt, J. L. Captain.
Spencer, L.
Grady, W. H.
Megee, H. H.
Hughes, T.
Wurtele, H. E.
Spanton, W. A.

Spencer, B. W.
Maddox, F. M.
Combs, W.
Wood, H. N.
Guin, W.
Dyer, O. K.
Wills, C.



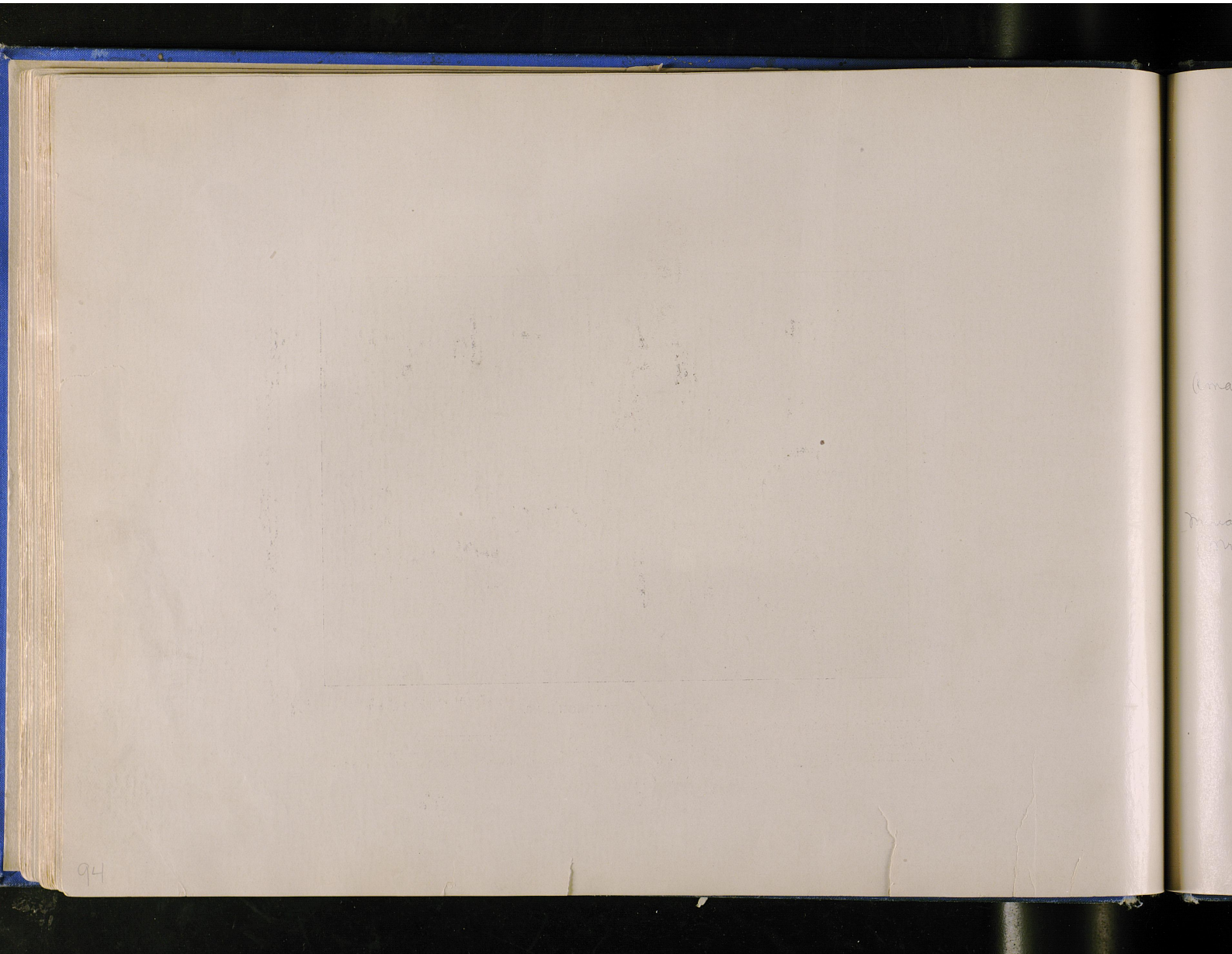
Foot Ball Team of 1902.





BASE BALL CHAMPIONS, '03.

W. H. Grady, c. and captain.	R. Geary, p.	SUBSTITUTES.	
K. A. Tally, s. s.	H. B. Darling, 1b.	Kipping	H. Bradford
T. Geary, 2b.	P. Duffey, 3b.	G. L. Byroade, coach	John Reidy, umpire
J. E. Mathews, l. f.	C. H. Gullim, c. f.	G. H. Gilmore, manager	
E. Wurtele, r. f.			



Jane Todd Watson
 Coach
 M. Conally
 Jimmie Offutt
 Helen Jaeger
 Mary E. Clarke

Amanda Maull

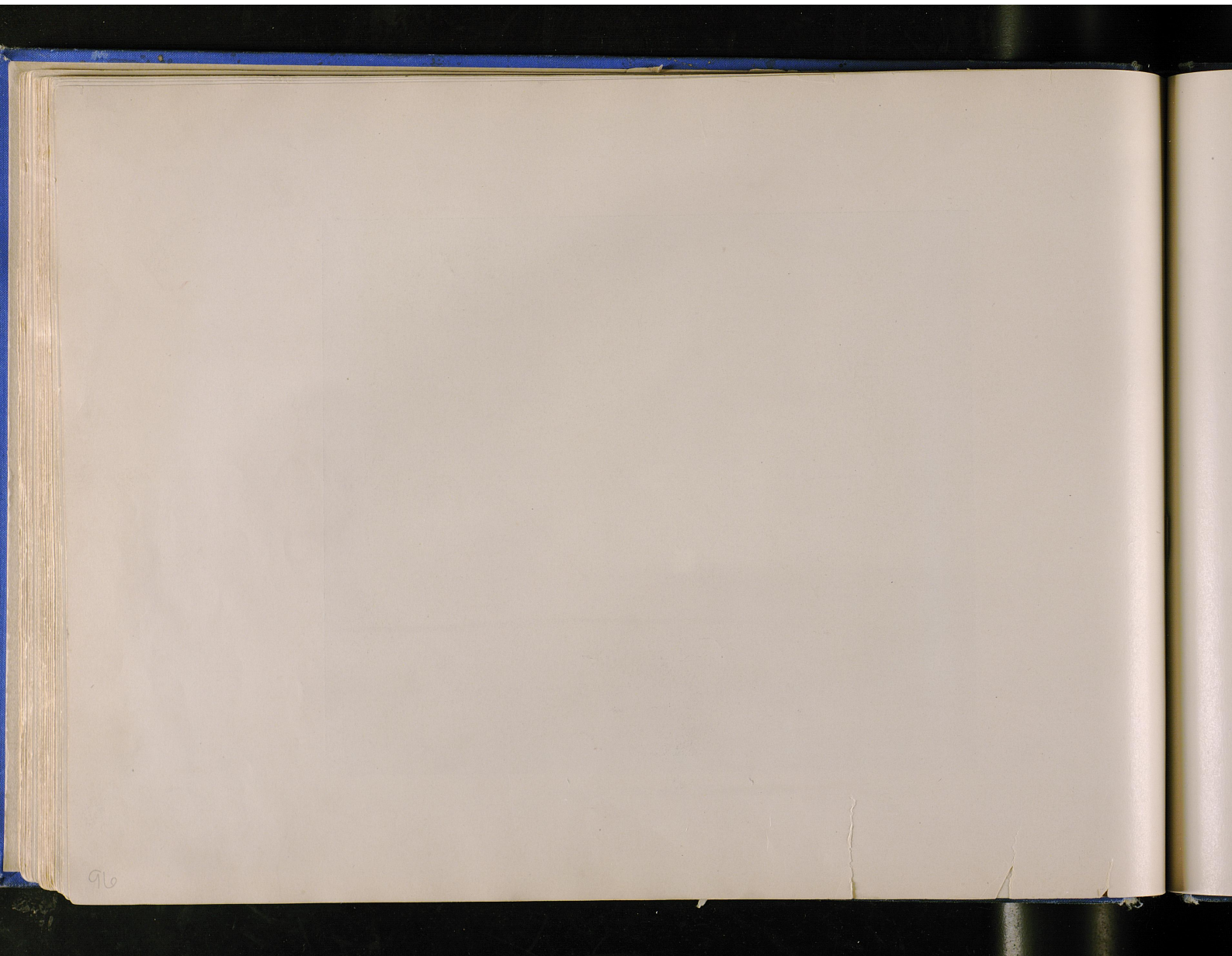
Dorothy Naive
 (Mrs. T. H. Cutler)

Willie Speers
 (Mrs. Jas. Gardner)



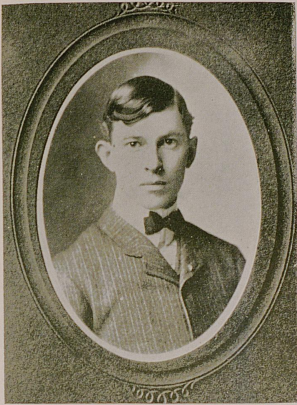
Rose C. Pierce
 Nell Norwood
 Fanny Radd

Girls' Basket Ball Team, 1902. Champions.





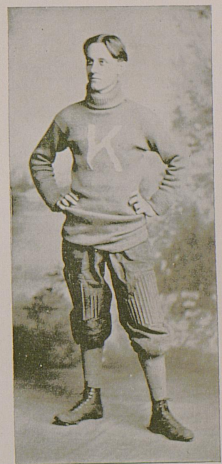
Base Ball Team, 1902.



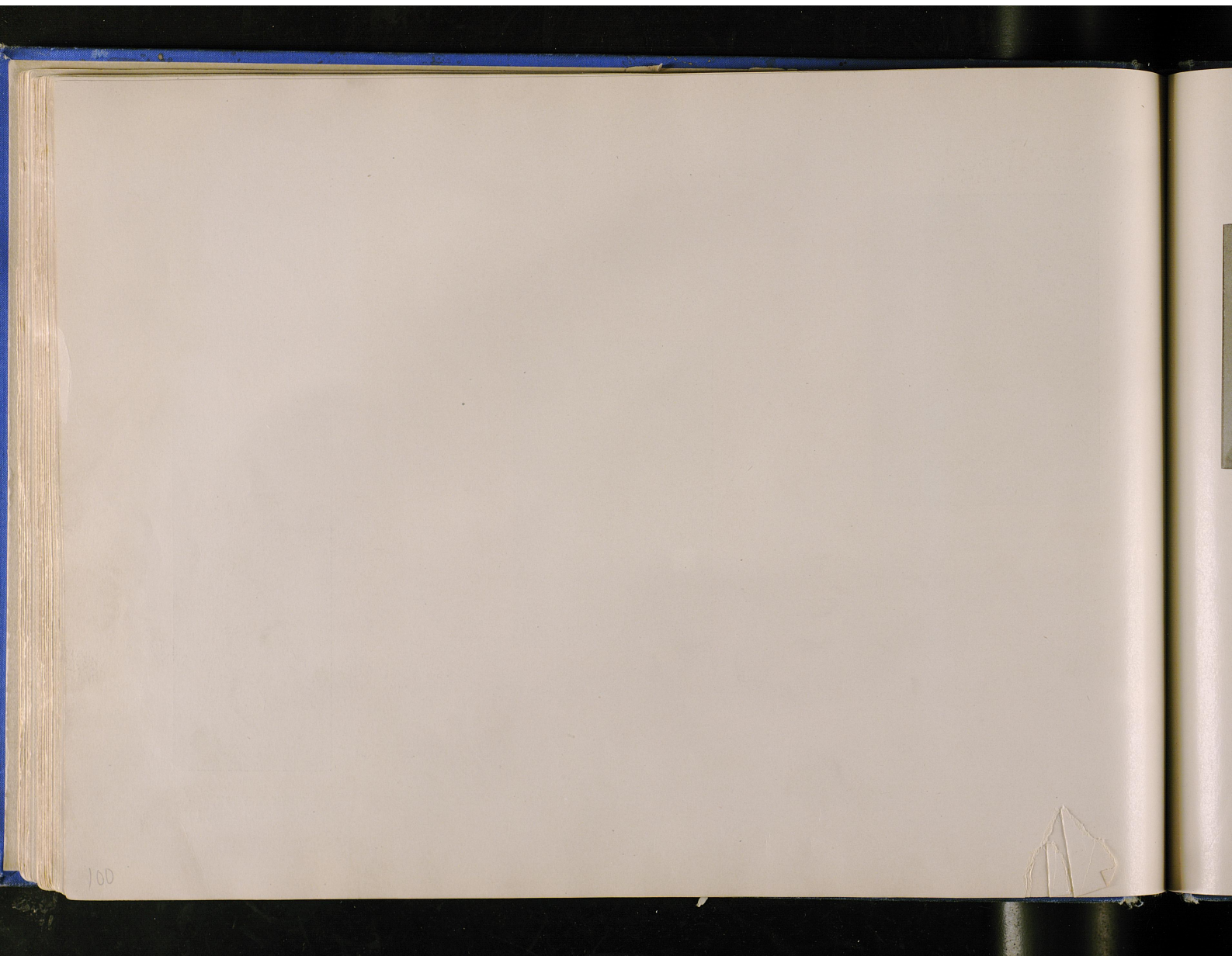
W. H. GRADY,
Captain Champion Base Ball Team 1902.

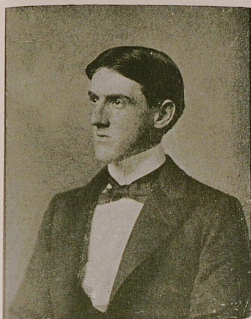


MISS ALICE PENCE,
Captain Champion Basket Ball Team, 1902.



JOHN L. VOGT,
Captain Foot Ball Team, 1902.

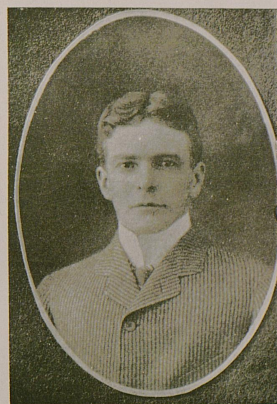




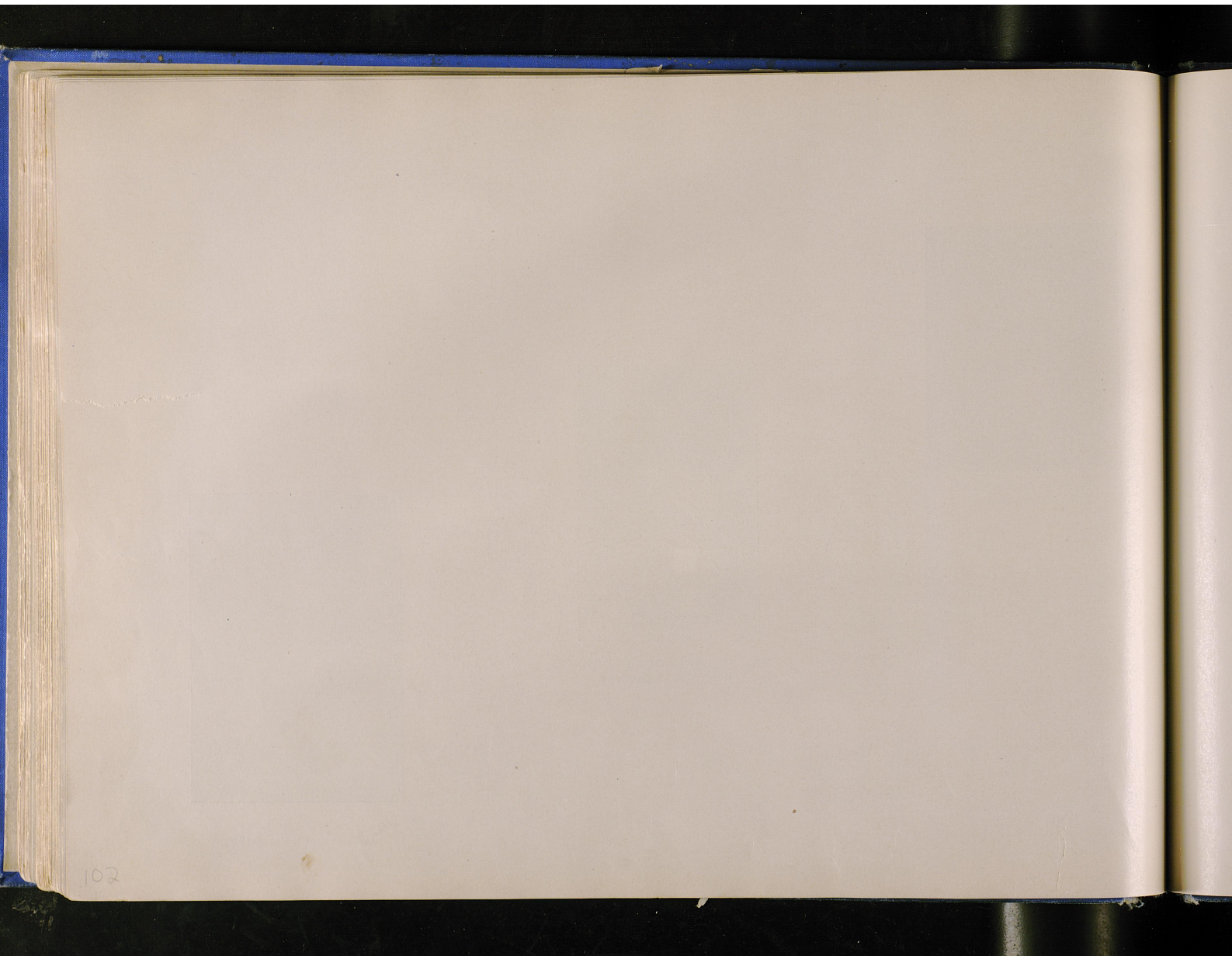
PROF. W. H. MUSTAINE,
Instructor in Gymnasium.



MISS FLORENCE GRAHAM OFFUTT,
Gymnasium Instructress.

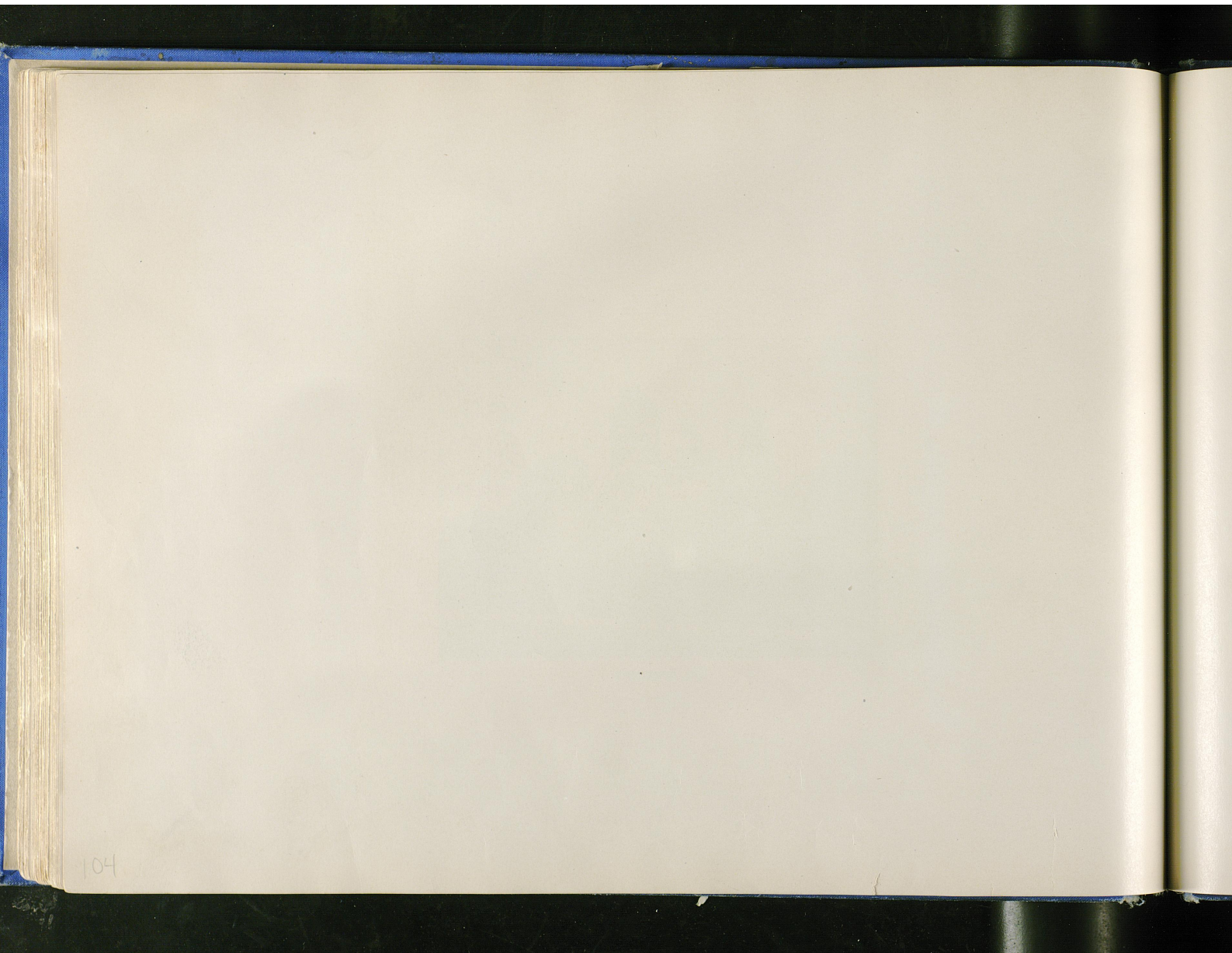


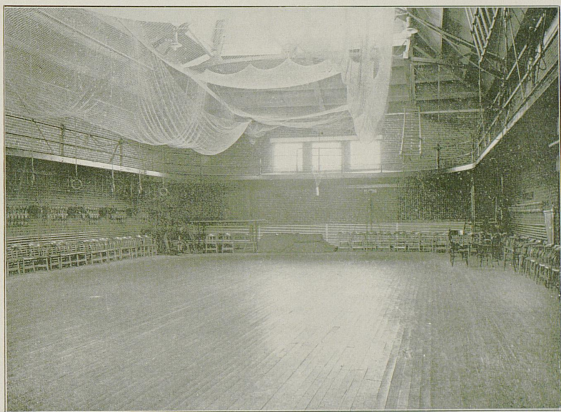
T. McLEOD,
Coach Foot Ball Team, 1903.



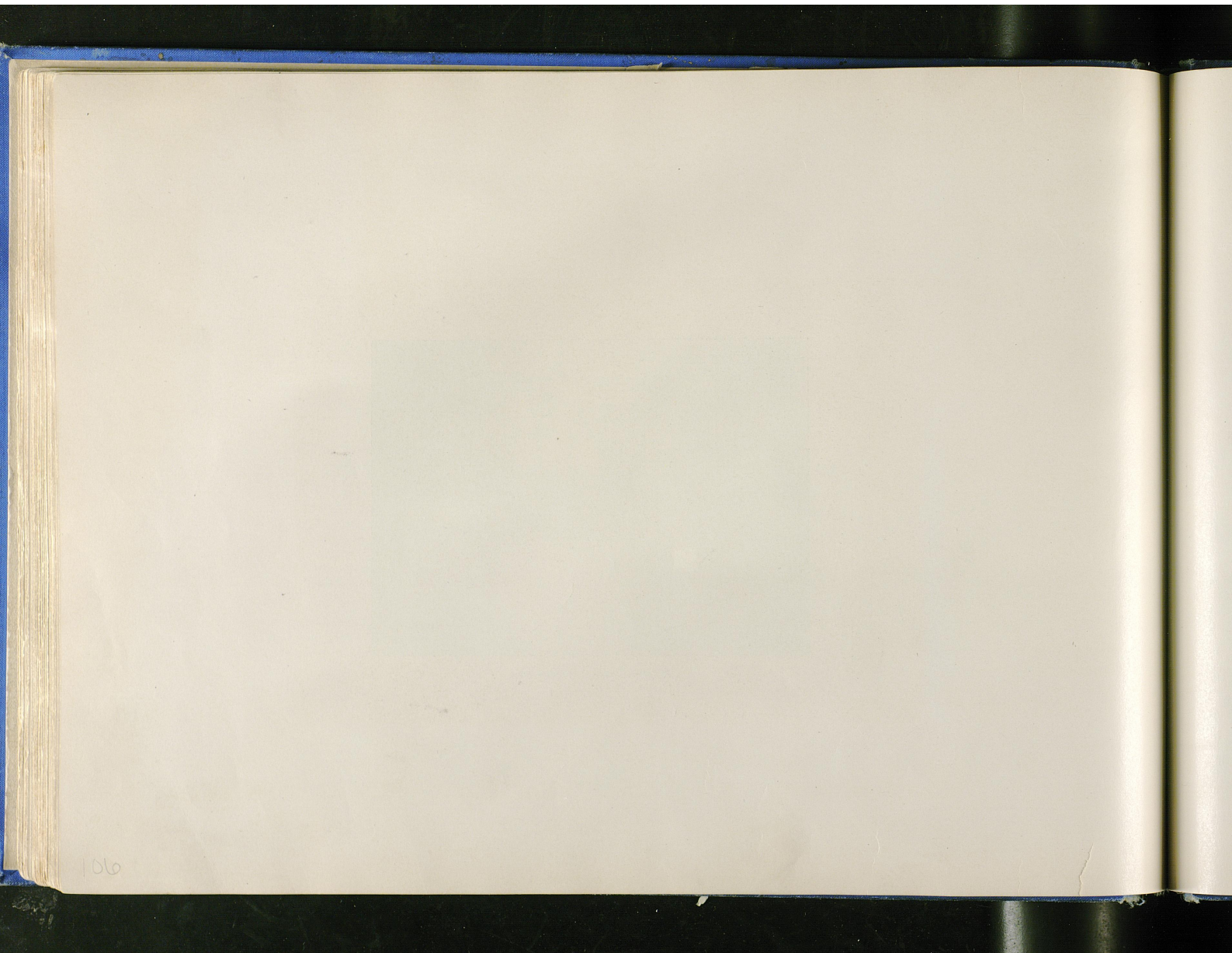


The Gymnasium.



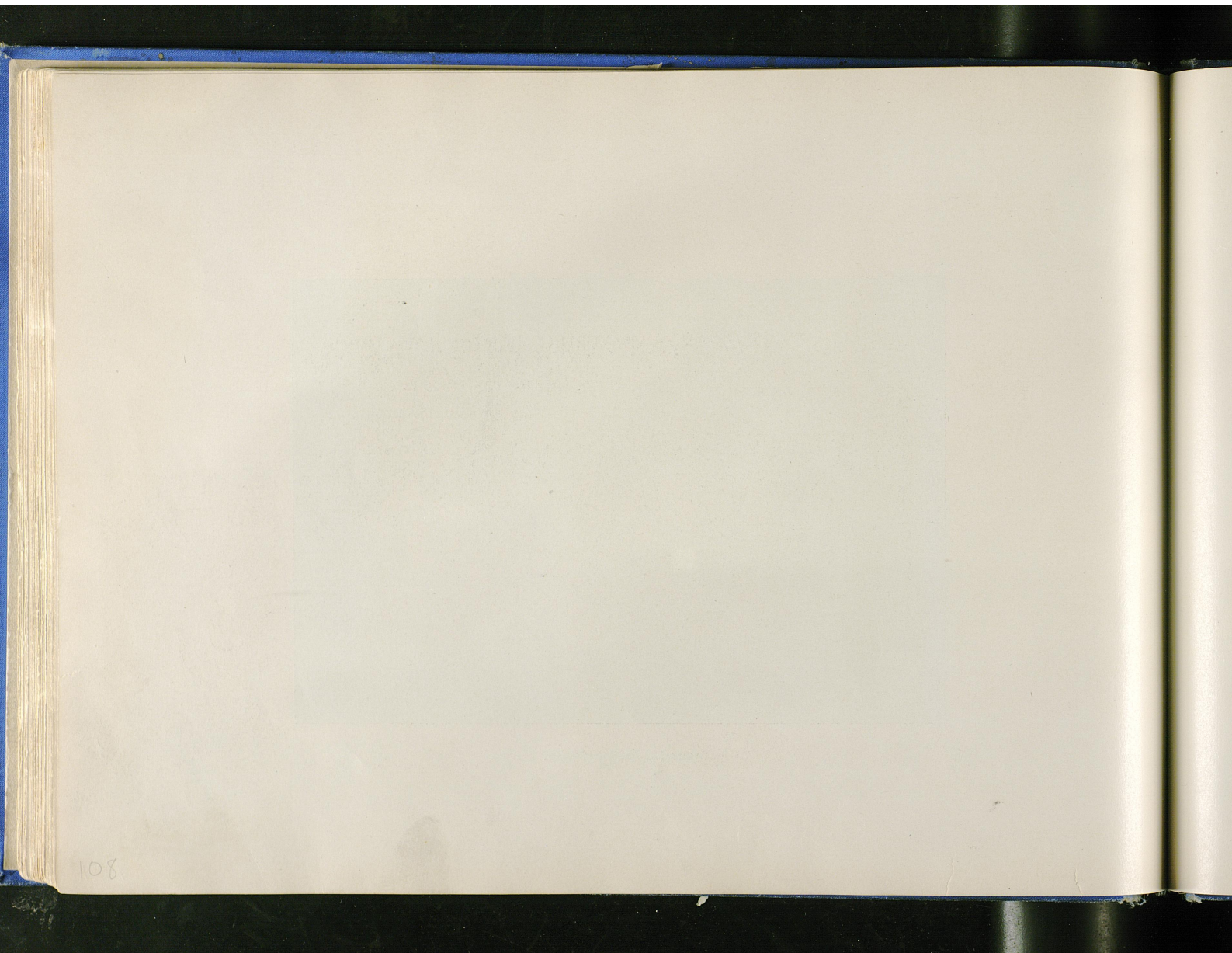


Interior View of Gymnasium.





Gymnasium Exhibition Team.





R. T. WHITTINGHILL,
Manager 1903 Foot Ball Team.



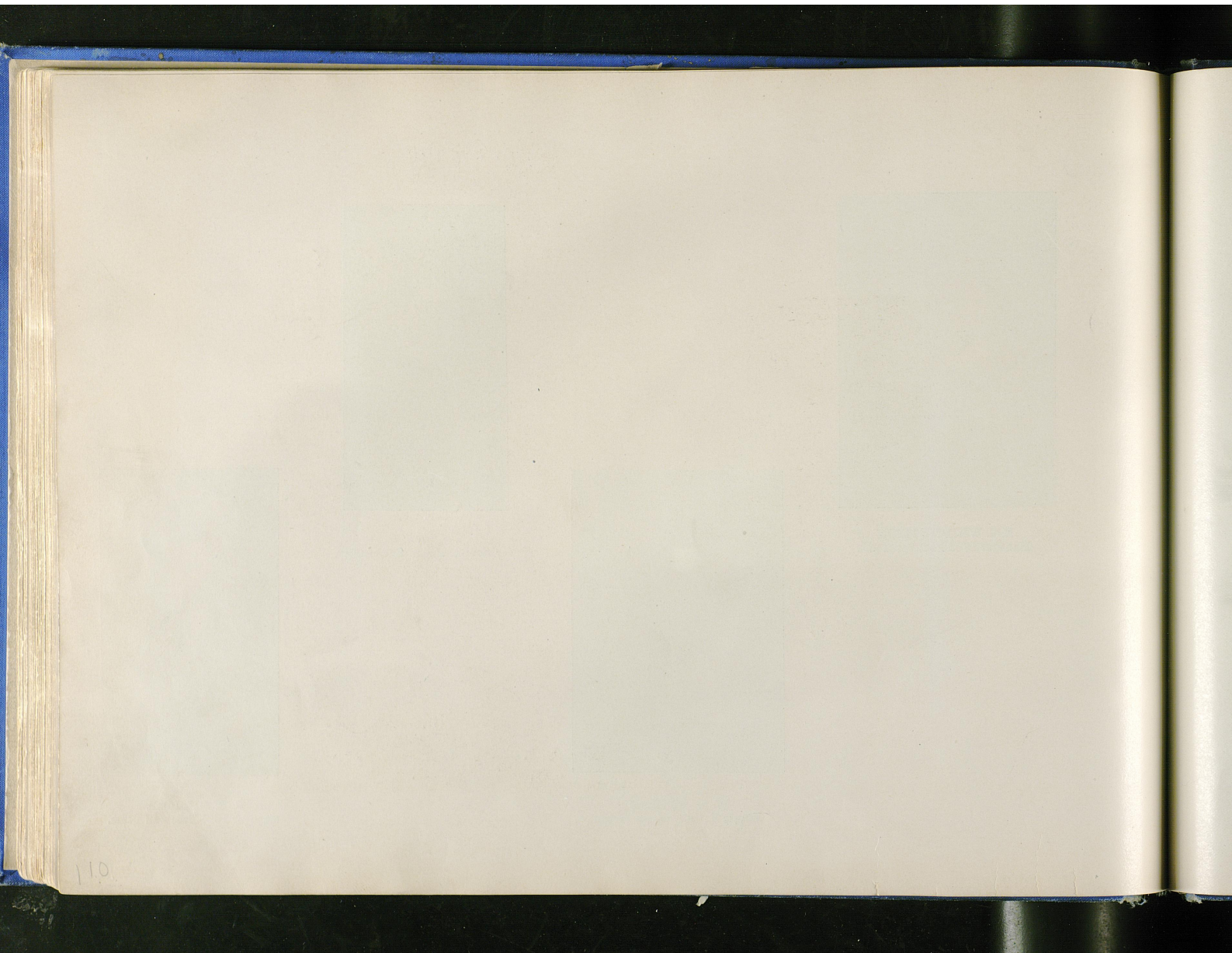
G. F. MASON,
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.



W. H. DURHAM
Winner Union Literary Contest.



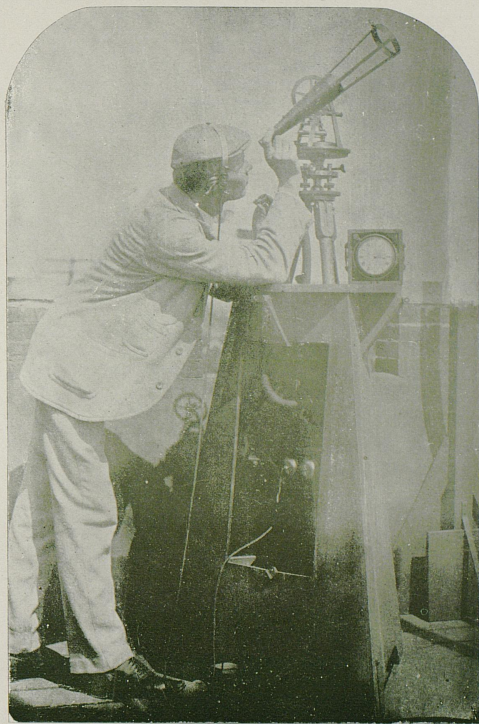
C. R. GILMORE,
Manager 1903 Base Ball Team.





MAJ. J. EMBRY ALLEN,
Lexington, Ky.

State Senator from Fayette County, and
Author of the Bills making Appropriations
for the College Gymnasium and the new Girls'
Dormitory.



R. B. DEAN, Weather Observer.

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Kelley's Speech

The great Intercollegiate Oratorical event of 1902 had come to an end. Old K. S. C. had gone down in glorious defeat carrying away the second honors of the evening. Nature mourned the calamity and great clouds gathered closely over the hitherto expected blue, and bitter tears fell thick and fast on the dispersing throng. But the sorrows of nature were not compared with the sorrows of the followers of the "Blue and White." Their hearts overflowed with tears and clouds of despair spread over them darkly through their souls. Sorrowfully, with frames bent low, they wended their way to the far-famed hostelry, The Phoenix. Then like a meteor from the heavenly spheres a divine spark soared through the unknown and sank deeply into the heart of one of these brothers. "An inspiration—a divine spark from Heaven," he cried, and then summoning all his reserve vocal powers he cried with a triumphant voice, "Speech, speech! from our beloved Kelly, the only, the original Isaac Kelly."

Immediately the assembled host was electrified and a thrill of joy and hope surged through their hearts as Mr. Wilmott Prewitt, the "immortal Red," mounted the rostrum. The surrounding country was illuminated by the rosy tints of his beautiful uncovered head and his face beamed with a light that was indeed a red danger signal to all around. The tumult ceased and Mr. Prewitt's tender voice, clear as a (cracked!) bell, was heard articulating thusly: "Gentlemen, (cheer) and Preps and Freshmen (tumultuous applause from upper classmen), I wish to introduce a man, a future statesman, the destined man for the world's greatest honors, the Henry Clay, the Wm. Breckinridge, the Clarke Tandy (great cheers) of today, whom I dare to proclaim would have carried off the palm for old State College (cheers) to-night if he had been our representative (cries right you are). Bretheren (applause) I wish to introduce a man who needs no introduction to an audience of the followers of the "Blue and White," our beloved friend and brother in our cause, Mr. Isaac Kelley, of New Castle, Kentucky."

The thunderous applause which rang through the deserted thorough-fares of the "Athens of the West" was mistaken by the awakened city for the cannons on the campus at State College and so those supposed that the "Blue and White" waved in victory, ran from their houses half dressed, tore through the streets to join in the demonstration of victory, which were being held at the Phoenix. Guided by the supposed red lights (the light from Mr. Prewitt's cranium) they soon joined the happy throng awaiting the address of the great Isaac Kelly.

As Mr. Kelly mounted the rostrum every heart ceased its throbbing and awaited with abated breath the utterances of the silver (plated) tongued orator, Mr. Kelly of New Castle, quote the following oratorical poetical wreaths with a clarion voice, rivalled only by the clear notes of the unbroken calls of the State College Bugle Corps:

"Fellow students (whispered explanations of "Oh, matchless condescension") it gives me untold pleasure, (cries of "the pleasures all our own"), to address this intelligent and handsome audience (great applause) on this occasion. Though I realize your greatness (cheers), I feel that I am worthy to address you (cries of true, very true"). My brothers, (cheers) my father was great before me. Do you doubt it sir? (cries of no, no, never). Well may you cry "No no," listen to my words. My father is president of the Henry County Butter Company (cheers), he is the president of the Bank of New Castle (applause), director of Eminence and New Castle Turnpike Company (applause), trustee in the Henry County Male and Female (cheers) Institute, (applause), pastor of Old School Baptist church at Pleasureville (death-like stillness, a groan in the far back ground and a few listeners on the out-skirts sneak away). He knows more about the Bible than any man in Kentucky, (half of crowd steals away). My uncle is president of the Louisville Medical College (cheers), my cousin is Coroner of Louisville and a busy man (cheers) my brother is the best medical student in Louisville and smokes cigarettes (great cheers), but greatest, my friends, (cheers), I have two cousins in Lexington who are voted the most charming and beautiful young ladies in Lexington (prolonged thunderous applause). I know the best people in town (cheers). I once talked to Chief Justice Fuller (great cheers). Are you satisfied, (cries of "yes, yes, three cheers and a tiger for the Kelly family." "Rah! Rah! Rah! Hooray"). Boys we should have won to-night (great cheers). Those two Methodist voted for Wesley and not for Harris (cries of "right you are"). We went go to the Methodist church ever (viferous cries of "Amen, Amen"). Our man Williamson should have won. Why? Look at his name H. L. A. (cheers). It has an orators prefix—three letters (applause, McKee mistakes balls for letters and prepares to part with his watch). Think of W. C. P., of J. C. D., of J. C. S., and E. O. I. Kelly (great cheers). I say he should have won, (tumultuous applause). And then too he spoke about the ladies (deafening applause), (increased applause).

But we will not be discouraged (no never). Then, we'll fight on and whip h—out of the d—d suckers until that blamed medal glitters on the soldiers bosom of the gray coat of the pretty uniforms (of which we're proud) of State College (deafening applause).

Yes, by h— we'll fight on till that chair tied up in those pretty pieces of blue and white cheese satin soars aloft to the stormy heavens above us, with the State College man triumphant."

"Mr. Kelly is overcome with his own eloquence and faints dead away. The demonstration which followed shook the very heavens and the sheets were torn asunder and all the rain escaped and fell on the tumultuous throng and they scattered on a run for their downy beds.

To Strangers

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with college and college people, come with me and we shall explore for a while. We had probably better begin with prayer by our Pope assisted by the College Pryor clad in a garment of Sandefur before we even go through the styles. A few Pence will be changed for permission to walk on the Rodes and Byroades made shady and cool by the verdant Hedges. This will last but a Trice, however, as a Pence, the Pryse, may be found anywhere on the grounds. Our Cassel is soon seen; but it is so well guarded by our Marshall that we will leave it and try the House with the inviting Porch, which is the Pride of college. At the West of the Porch is a Booth where the Cooke, ringing her Bell, which echoes all over the Land, and aided by Wood, Cole and the Coleman will be pleased to Fry us Ham and serve it to us with Chorn, Rice and Pickels. The last course will be Coffey; food of this kind will give us no Paynes. A Naive, with a hood pulled over his head will probably lie in wait for us as we leave the Booth, so we must take a Maull with with us to scare the Naive.

From here we shall walk along the Brooks which make our Harts light and gay and every one feels Young and like a Freeman.

The old Mills are as picturesque as ever and the lively Miller will meet us with some new flour in his hand, or to be exact, with a Peckenpauh, for us to take home

as a souvenier. We must tear ourselves from him and watch the Sadler and Tucker, both busy at their machines making white ducks for Isaac Kelly, Prewitt and Wallis. By now we shall probably be tired and shall enjoy a ride on the Campbells which we must Tye to keep off the grass, or better a sail up the lake on our Shipp to the physical laboratory, where light waves will be explained to us, the way, for instance, they strike the eye to produce the sensations of White, Gray, Brown and Redd. While here, it is ten to one that we will hear all about the waves a pebble will make if thrown in one side of the college lake, and how they travel to the other side. The Engineers never grow tired of this story and live on it for years. In fact, the department of Physics is like a Webb if you once get in it you never get out with good Marks, but so many remarks have been remarked about these remarkable Marks by one of the Seniors that a Junior must remark no more remarks about Marks.

A perfect Darling will go with us and keep Tally of all we want to see, so he will render our journey complete and everything will be Wright. The last we shall probably see will be our Hunter chasing skippers, the Bain of our college, over the campus.

By this time you will be well enough acquainted with college and its people not to feel lonesome so I shall leave you to wonder around alone.

Pot Pourri

WANTED.

Reasonable prices offered for good secrets. Apply to Senior Secret Society.

SO QUEER.

She—No Chauncey, you can't call this evening, I must study.
Chauncey—That's so dear, I must study myself.
She—Oh! do save the solutions if you are successful.

Major Byroade—"Open Ranks, March."
Captain Cravens—"Tackles back."

He sent his boy to college
And now he cries alack!
He spent ten thousand dollars
And got a quarter back.—Ex.

Lives of students oft remind us
We can ride a pony lean,
And departing leave behind us
Foot-prints few and far between.
Foot-prints, that perhaps another,
Slowly working by our side,
Some poor plodding hobbling brother
Seeing may catch on and ride.
—Ex.

AT TWILIGHT.

(By Erle Vaughn).

When the air grows chill
On the college hill,
And the daylight has died away;
When the pine trees sigh
To the darkening sky,
For the light of the passing day.
Oh, how mem'ries start
In the students heart,
Of the joys of the Twilight fair;
Of the hopes and dreams
All the future seems
Like a future without a care.
For a vision, bright
With the fancied light
Of a hope that is ever near;
Brings the sunny smile
And the pleasing wile
Of a maiden whose name is dear.
In her golden hair
Are the ringlets, rare
Are the tokens of pleasures sweet;
Like the rainbow's gold
Or its wealth untold,
Where the earth and the heavens meet.
But her heart is true
As her eyes are blue,
And as pure as the sparkling snow;
And the moon beams tell
Of their queen-like belle,
When they play where the wild flowers grow.
May the vision stay
Thro' each long, long day,
Thro' the months and the years to be;
Till the happy theme
Of a twilight dream
Is a beautiful reality.

THE FRESHMAN'S LETTER.

Dear Pa, down here in K. S. C.
 I'm busy all the day
 A working so and drilling—
 It's worse than mowing hay,
 Just now we're wearing Khaki suits,
 But soon we'll dress in gray
 With braid of black and lettered cap,
 Indeed I'll look most gay.
 I've joined 'bout six societies
 To learn to speak and such,
 I'm also learning how to dance,
 That helps you oh so much,
 I'm playing foot-ball every day,
 It makes me well and strong,
 And lots of good I'm getting too
 From shows that come along.
 I go to Sunday School, Dear Pa,
 To hear the teacher teach—
 A mighty pretty girl goes there,
 She's sweeter than a peach;
 I'm reading a book most all the time,
 A law you often laid,
 I'm reading 'bout a robber band
 That stole a lovely maid.
 I'm getting 'long just fine at school,
 Can easy skip a class,
 I study so and learn it all
 I know I'm sure to pass;
 Oh, my dear Pa, I love you so,
 I hope you're well and strong,
 I think of you 'most all the time,
 For you always long.
 Dear Pa, I'm awful short on funds,
 I owe a bill or two,
 Please write a check to your dear son,
 I beg dear Pa, of you.
 Dear Pa, I love, I love you so,
 Please write to me real soon,
 And please, oh please send me a check
 Dear Pa, do grant this boon.

"BLESS YOU MY CHILDREN."

R. M. Allen teaching a class at Sunday School, said: "Now you must be good little children and me and the Lord will bless you."

TO TOM CUTLER AND MARIAM NAIVE.

SUMMER.

They stood beneath a spreading tree
 And talked as lovers should,
 And then to seal the compact, he
 Cut Mariam on the tree.

AUTUMN.

Now back to town they both have strayed,
 One day they chanced to meet
 And then and there that self same maid
 Cut 'Tomie on the street.—Ex.

MARY HAD A BILLY.

"Mary had a billy goat
 It's tail was sort of bent,
 And everywhetre that Mary goes
 That goat is sure to went.
 He followed her to school one day,
 It made her hot as fire,
 For she had gone there on her wheel
 And Billy ate the tire."—Ex.

Air "Hot time in the Old Town To-night."

Oh there's going to be some foot-ball in this bood old Bluegrass town,
 We are going to play old K. U. and we're going to throw them down,
 For there's Maddox playing center, and there's Dyer playing end,
 And there's Spencer playing half, on them all we can depend.

Chorus.

Cheer, boys cheer, State College has the ball!
 Rah! Rah! Rah! Oh won't they take a fall,
 And when we hit their line, there'll be no line at all,
 There'll be a hot time in State College to-night, play foot-ball.

I I.

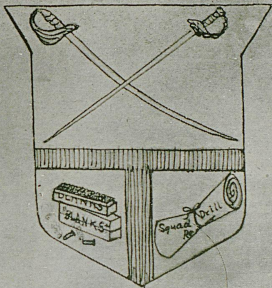
State College is not a one-man team,
 We're sure that we can win
 Just keep your eye on Grady, Hughes, big Spencer and on Guyn.
 There's Cravens and there's Jim, Tom, who're a hisky pair of men,
 And McGee, who with Johnny's help can handle nine or ten.

Chorus.

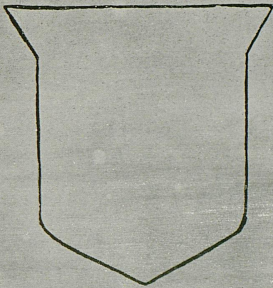


HON. WILLIAM F. KLAIR,
Representative from the City of Lexington.

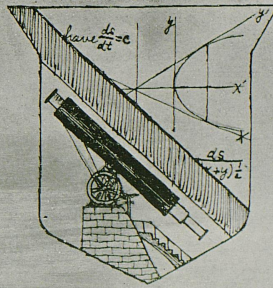
STATE COLLEGE DIGNITARIES, THEIR COATS OF ARMS AND TITLES OF HONOR.



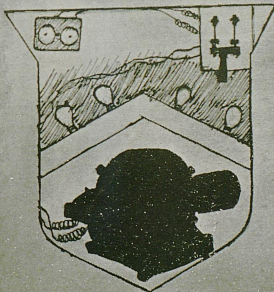
MAJOR



JACK



JIMMIE WHITE

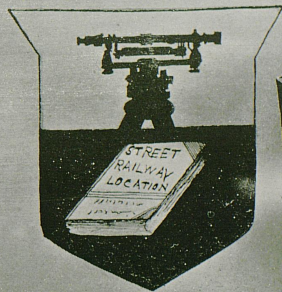


SALLY SAWYER



TONIC(?).

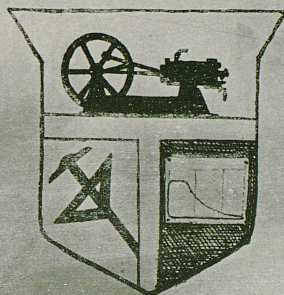
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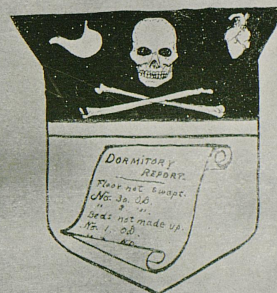
JOHNNY P. BROOKS



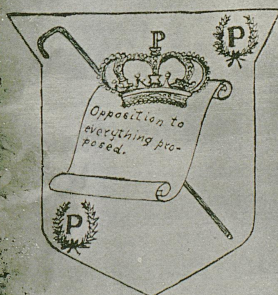
LITTLE JOE



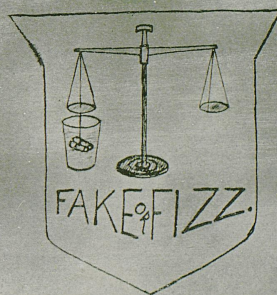
LITTLE PAUL



DOC PRYOR



HE PAT



PETER PENCE



A.M. MILLER



CAPT. MURRAY,
First and present Superintendent College Campus.

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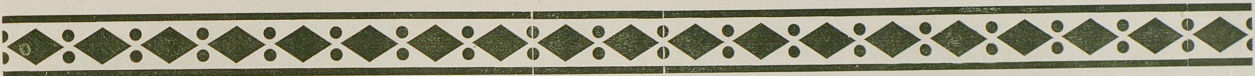
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nected with it, where all the deli-
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COLLEGE CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER.

- 11th. The bugle sounds to assemble old and new friends.
- 12th. Foot ball practice begins. Arrival of Coach Macleod.
- 13th. Guard duty for some new students.
- 17th. First cadet hop.
- 18th. K. U. played K. M. I.
- 19th. All dormitory boys went to church.
- 22d. Prof. Mustaine organized first gymnasium class.
- 24th. Mr. E. C. Wurtele arranged Bible study rally. The following enlisted: Young, Jenkins, Pryse, Grady, Menifee, Ratcliffe, Peckenpaugh, and Gray.
- 25th. Miss Mary Graham entertained Chi Epsilon Chi in honor of Miss Josie Hunt. Tennis Club organized. Prof. Miller organized Chemists' and Geologists' Tennis Club. Orchestra reorganized and no more sleeping for dormitory boys.
- 26th. Pi Kappi Alpha gave a smoker at McGurk & Co.'s.
- 27th. First practice game of foot-ball, State College 22, Q & C. R. R. O. Judge Advocate notifies that there will be a court martial.
- 28th. Not so many students attended church. They were afraid of the pipe organ. Gullion reported for not "spading out."
- 29th. Patterson Literary Society held its first meeting. Meeting of the Monday Night Club. No supper for the professors. Members of the Union Literary Society begin to orate.
- 30th. Major Byroade excused all foot-ball players from drill.

OCTOBER.

- 1st. Juniors played Seniors a foot-ball game, but neither class scored.
- 2d. H. E. A. holds an enthusiastic meeting.
- 3rd. K. S. C. defeated Miami, 11 to 5.
- 4th. Capt. Gilmore reported for having fancy pictures on the wall.



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LEXINGTON RAILWAY CO.

College Calendar—Continued.

6th. Kappa Sigma has a poker game. Johnnie Vogt wins fifteen cents and an old hat.

7th. Big day at college—Ellam bathed.

8th. Every one received his Collegian. K. U. outbids U. C. for Young, the foot ball tackle.

9th. Glee Club organized by Prof. Mustaine.

10th. State College hop. Isaac Kelly makes his debut.

12th. Berea and State College foot ball postponed on account of rain.

13th. Cravens, who had been laid up for some time, again appeared on the gridiron. Stanton took a back seat, having been injured in the Miami game. Wood appeared on the field again. Phelps caught his foot in a mole hole and discontinued playing foot ball. He Pat's cow took suddenly ill with the colic.

16th. Faculty and students entertained Presbyterian Synods. Who stole the cake?

17th. Y. M. C. A.'s were allowed all college privileges for one day and one night. Hamilton College invited K. S. C. to open session

18th. K. S. C. defeated Georgetown 18 to 0.

19th. Wurtele took his Bible class to Sunday-School. "Handsome" Harry and "Sol" Darling decide to spade out. Isaac Kelly called on his cousins.

20th. Kappa Alphas defeat Sigma Chis, 12 to 0.

21st. Agricultural Society held a meeting. Prof. James G. White asked the officer of the day to awaken his astronomy class at 11.30 to witness the eclipse.

24th. State College foot-ball team left for Nashville. Glee Club practice.

25th. K. S. C. lost to Nashville, and also loses seven men.

26th. K. S. C. foot-ball boys entertained at Murfreesboro by the lady folks. Grady talks to a girl for the first time. Good inspection in the dormitory.

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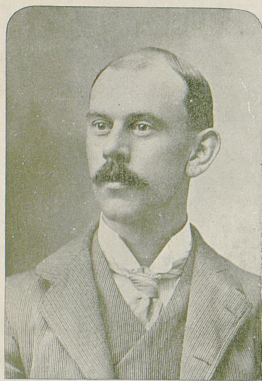
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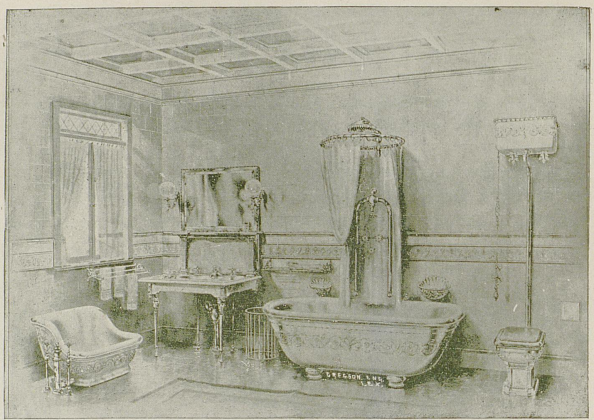


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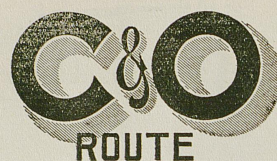
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College Calendar—Continued,

- 5th. Sign seen on Gym. door, "Boys not wanted; gentlemen keep out."
- 6th. Pi Kappa Alphas invite their friends to a snow balling.
- 7th. A smoker was given to Sydney Smith by Alumni Association. Junior Engineering Society met in Prof. Pence's room.
- 8th. Louisville Y. M. C. A. defeated K. S. C. 17 to 0. State College 2d team played Berea's varsity team 0 to 0. The boys arrest a cop in Winchester. Meeting held at Phoenix Hotel concerning declamatory contest.
- 9th. Hudson reorganized Bible class. The following men taken on ten-day probation: Page, Driscall, J. P. Maddox, Ramey, Kevel, Brown, Sellers, Goodwin and Gardner. Prof. Mackenzie called on the fair sex.
- 10th. Annual report of the Alumni Association received.
- 11th. Goodwin drew a pair of eye glasses out of prize pop corn.
- 12th. Willis got his picture in the Collegian. No game; K. U. "yellowed out."
- 13th. He Pat's cow died. She Pat made a mistake and bought a steer. No cream for breakfast. No more chocolate suppers for dorm boys.
- 14th. Grand Cadet Hop. Kelly said, "It is a shame Hoagland can't dance."
- 15th. K. S. C. played Cincinnati 'varsity team, 6 to 6. No money in K. U. treasury to pay ringers. So K. U. would not play C. U.
- 16th. Work was suspended on campus for a few days. Old Beck was training Bussy for Battalion drill. Prof. Anderson's head and wheel went down town.
- 18th. Two calves measured 13 each. Guess.
- 19th. Prof. Mustaine organized his classes.
- 21st. Young was fired from K. U. because he could not read his chapter. As there was no money in K. U.'s treasury, Pres. Jenkins decided that Turner was a ringer and fired him.
- 22d. Prof. Miller gets on trail of a meteor.
- 23rd. The foot-ball squad all attended church.
- 24th. Agricultural Society held an enthusiastic meeting.



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Brook and Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

College Calendar—Continued.

- 27th. Moony defeats K. S. C.
 28th. Adams Express Co. notified Pres. Patterson that they held, subject to his risk, 18 pieces of men received from Murreboro.
 29th. Promotions read out.
 31st. Kappa Alpha dance. Y. M. C. A. gave a musical. Phi Delta Theta gave a skirt dance. K. S. C. second team nor Paris scored. All students busy on campus and near by streets, as police docket shows.

NOVEMBER.

- 1st. C. U. 15, K. S. C. 0. Little Spencer said dam.
 2d. Durham and Ransom reported for having poker chips in their possession.
 3d. Companies assigned to different officers. Court martial called by Squire Payne, who does a strictly cash business. Four men said they were guilty.
 4th. Whittinghill awakened singing "It's all going out, nothing coming in."

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Lexington, Kentucky.

College Calendar--Continued.

- 26th. Last practice for foot-ball boys. Allen H. Rhodes won Patterson Literary Society contest.
27th. K. U. defeated S. C. 6 to 5.
29th. Foot-ball team recuperated. K. U. refused to play another game.
30th. No Sunday morning inspection. No rooms clean.

DECEMBER.

- 1st. Foot ball players assigned to companies.
2d. Phelps broke over and took a bath.
3d. Juniors and Seniors scrap. Several pair of blue trousers were badly torn. Several posts loosened around the dormitory.
5th. Grand Cadet Hop given at Merrick Lodge.
6th. All the foot ball men were read out for squad drill. Oh! what a change. Formerly "Hike, Kentucky, Hike; now Hep—Hep—Hep."

Take Your Prescriptions to

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Pharmacists.

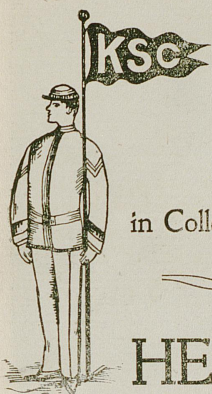
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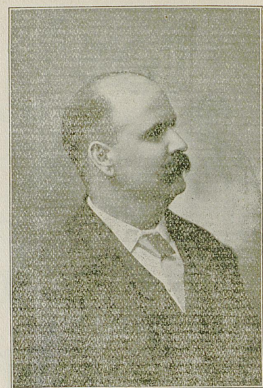
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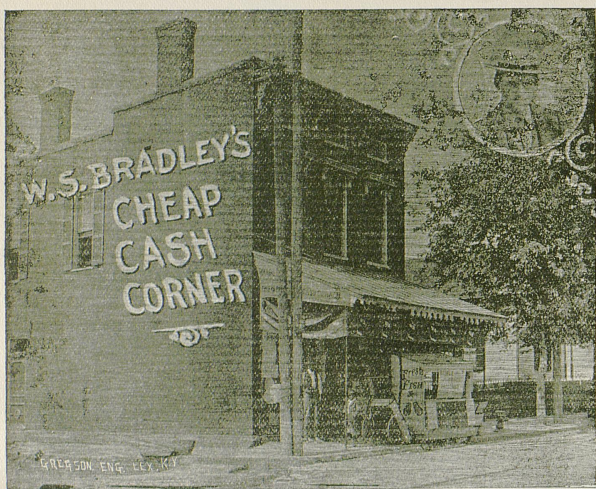
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College Calendar--Continued

7th. Capt. Gilliland inspected and met with accident, falling over debris in Capt. Shobe's room.

8th. Base ball practice begins in gymnasium. Young ladies of Chi Epsilon Chi entertained.

9th. Experiment Station boys made happy--a new building to be erected for them. Tau Beta Pi gives a banquet.

10th. Maddox elected captain of the '08 foot ball team. Trustees decided to have Summer Normal School.

11th. Prof. Miller found his meteor. Prof. Neville said it coal. S. C. foot ball players made a hit as soupers in Notre Dame.

12th. Foot ball players given a smoker by Alumni Association.

13th. J. F. Pride recovered from foot ball injuries.

14th. Hudson got angry and sent in his resignation as leader of the Bible Class because they would not attend church.

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College Calendar--Continued.

15th. Examinations begun. Clark Tandy addressed the
H. E. A., saying, "Boys, I know what it is to fail. We will wear
our ribbons, but our vows must be forgotten for one week. My
last word are, boys, don't get caught."

16th. Barry Bullock was under suspicion for faking. Ran-
som, Webb, Gordon, Coons, Clo, and Miss Miller slightly sus-
picioned.

17th. Lights burn late in the dormitory.

18th. The boys have papers, papers to let, but will not let
the professors have them.

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College Calendar--Continued

19th. McGurk sold 500 lbs of candy to K. S. C. boys. The grips were packed. Hungry, but happy looking boys made their way toward the depot.

20th. Nothing doing in the dormitory.

JANUARY, 1903.

5th. New major for the batallion—Kentucky Byroade made his brilliant appearance.

6th. Dormitory boys entertained in honor of the new major, by having guard duty. Basket ball team organized.

7th. Normalites appeared plentifully on the campus. Girl's dormitory contract let, to be completed Aug. 12. Prof. M. A. Scovell went to Washington.

8th. Normalites received physical examination and reported for guard duty.

9th. Seniors moved up front in chapel. W. H. Grady elected captain '03 base-ball team.

10th. Twenty normalites squad drill under command of Kentucky Byroade. State College Hop. Track team organized. Juniors elected officers.

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College Calendar, Continued

11th. First inspection 1903. Normalites acquitted themselves with great honor, standing on trunks, down on their knees, or holding crosses above them. Some thought it was another physical exam and were stripped to save time.

12th. Adams Express Co. did a rushing business hauling presents for Ky. Byroade.

13th. Aunt Lucy's girls all cut Chapel. Prof. Pence made out a list of those who he thought would fail.

14th. Dormitory Advocate Judge ordered court martial to meet Saturday.

15th. Great run on the commissary for quinine—Normalites took a bath.

16th. Kappa Alphas took a hay ride.

17th. Court martial met, but soon adjourned. Why?

19th. Kentucky Wesleyan admitted into the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.

20th. Durham won Union Literary Society contest.

22d. Senior class elected officers.

23d. Professors entertained by James G. White.

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College Calendar, continued

- 24th. Basket ball practice. [Capt. Byroade elected to be faculty manager of foot ball.
25th. Dormitory studies held prayer meeting.
26th, 27th, 28th, 29th. Flunk—Flunk—Flunk—Flunk.
28th. J. T. Pride elected manager of '03 foot ball team.

FEBRUARY.

- 1st. Cravens took sick.
2d. Cravens left his happy home.
4th. Menifee and Graeffe leave for a vacation.
5th. Room No. 1 vacant.
6th. Georgetown defeated K. S. C. basket ball team. Allen Rhodes won Intercollegiate declamatory contest. Kappa Alpha dance.
8th. Capt. Jenkins reported for dirty room.
9th. W. W. Smith, Montgomery, Ashbrook held up and robbed of Waterbury watch, barlow knife, toy pistol and thirteen cents.

Air of "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep."

Bye O K. U. bye O bye,
You must loose, now there don't cry,
Come away boys let them weep
For their fond hopes have gone to sleep.
Oh, we can but shed one great tear
On poor K. U. base ball bier,
While we go to redden the town.
Then drop them into the ground

OVERHEARD IN THE BOX.

First Stude—They have brought the jury to the show. It's a wonder they didn't bring those fellows too.

Second Stude—They would'nt have any show if they did.

Spencer, Oh, Lord, if ever Thou did'st work a miracle, work one now.
Make me know this Calculus. For this is my last chance.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR: I am "Scrappy" Thomas.

I write you for information, not because I need it particularly, but from exuberance, so to speak. The catalogue rates me as a senior, as you probably know. But I am digressing. What I particularly wish to know is in regard to the professional work which I will take up on leaving State College.

I have forty-two jobs offered me, and they are all good one, the salaries ranging from fourteen thousand to fifty-four thousand dollars a year. I am young, but denied the privilege of starting in at the bottom of the ladder, as all other prominent men have done. Now, what would you advise me to do about it?

Hoping you can throw some light on my difficult problem, I remain

Yours very truly,

"SCRAPPER" THOMAS.

MY DEAR MR. THOMAS:—I have studied your situation very carefully, and I think I realize what your condition is. I advise you to take Cascarets.—EDITOR.

IN THE GOOD OLD BASE BALL TIME.

In the good old base ball time,
Strolling down to old Georgetown
With our champion nine.
We hold the ball
And they will fall,
And that's a very good sign
That old State can find no mate
In the good old base ball time.

Reed McKee meant no harm,
When in the Gym he spanned her gentle waist with his arm.
Then she turned red, as girls do, you know,
But did Reed turn red? Oh, my! No!

A darling girl!
A soft brown curl!
A cheek with beauty flushing!
A charming miss,
With promised bliss
In those sweet lips just made to kiss
And seeming ever blushing.
Of this dear maid
I'm half afraid:
She seems so far above me!
Yet my whole life
With pleasure rife
Would be, if she would be my wife,
And say to me, "I love thee!"
Must I confess,
Or cans't thou guess,
Who is this lass I'm after.
Why, 'tis Fanny,
'Tis she, sweeter than any,
'Tis thou could'st make my life complete—
What's that. Do I hear laughter? ? ?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Hughes preaching?
 Estill with hair on his head?
 Owens turned loose in Lexington?
 Trice in tights?
 Noisy Nisbet talking in a low, sweet voice?
 McAlister back on the farm?
 Williamson squad drilling?
 McCord quiet?
 Nichols in a hurry?
 Phelps without a yellow streak?
 Arnett painting K. U?
 Miss Pence with her hair combed?
 Dyer at a free lunch counter?
 Little Joe looking happy?
 Johnnie Faig bald headed?
 Galiff peddling bananas?
 Ellam attending dancing school?
 Hutchins running a chop house?
 Woosley on stilts?
 Adamson without a crook in his nose?
 Smiley with his knees sprung?
 F. J. Montgomery a Lieutenant?
 Bradford bashful?
 Egge doing the cakewalk?
 Marie Bain attending class?
 Lancaster studying?
 Williamson getting paid for his paper?
 Miss McCaw looking trim?
 Mustaine earning his salt?
 Miss Hart an old maid?
 Gilmore getting drunk?
 Hugh Wood winning the mile race.
 Lieut. Smith walking like a soldier?

Ah! That reminds me of an incident. Once last term a good old minister came to chapel to talk to the college boys. Will Gray happened to be there that day, and being tired, fell asleep. After the exercises the minister asked all those who wanted to go to heaven to stand up; every body in the chapel stood up except Will Gray and a few Preps. Then the minister asked all those who wanted to go to h—l to stand up. Will

Gray awoke just in time to hear the words, "stand up." Being strictly military, being used to obeying all commands, he jumped to his feet. No one else got up, and everybody was looking at him, so he turned to the minister and said: "Well, Brother, I don't know what we are voting on, but we seem to be slightly in the minority."

MR. EDITOR:—I just feel that I must write you my opinion of Hilton Megee and tell what he has done for me for fear that some people may think that I do not appreciate him (just wait 'till I twist up my hair.) Hilton Megee is the greatest man I ever knew. I don't know what would become of me if it had not been for Hilton Megee. Oh! he's so nice! Why he opened up a new world to me! I'd never have had a thought, if it had not been for Hilton Megee.

But I must not get excited, or my hair will fall down.

Very sweetly,

JENNY MOORE.

There are flags of blue,
 And red rags too.
 There are flags of every size
 And flags of every hue.
 But if you only knew
 What's after you,
 You'll be careful of Kentucky's state's
 Pure white and blue.

DEAR MR. EDITOR:—Will you kindly tell me how old Aunt Lucy is? I guess I might as well tell you why I want to know. She is so nice and looks so young that most of the fellows in school feel that they can't help falling in love with her. The thought has come to me that she must be real old to have so many friends, so I thought I would ask you about it before I let myself go too far.

KID LYLE.

DEAR KID LYLE:—You did well to confide in me before it became too late.

The sands of time are strewn with the wrecks of college hearts, ruthlessly cast aside by Aunt Lucy, to drift aimlessly toward their dooms. Take a friend's advice and steel your heart against that winsome smile of hers.

We do not know how old Aunt Lucy is.—ED.

College Calendar--Concluded.

12th, 13th, 14th, 15th. Y. M. C. A. convention. Slot machines received a rush.
 13th. Bal Poudre.
 18th. Junior mechanicals went to Cincinnati on inspection trip.
 20th. Senior mechanicals decided on their Theses.
 21st. K. S. C. girls' basket ball team defeated K. U. 16 to 10.
 22d. Capt. Gordon spades out, but was too late.
 23rd. Prof. Frankel was on the hunt for his drawing class.
 24th. Prof. Frankel found drawing class drawing beer.
 25th. Tau Bete Pi banquet.
 26th. She Pat went calling. Hudson entered Smith's business college.
 27th. Water fight in dormitory.
 28th. Calculus Johnson enters college.

MARCH.

1st. Glorious revival held in dormitory, seventy-three converted.
 2d. Great H. E. meeting. Senior class meeting.
 3rd. Mustymade great preparation for gymnastic tournament.
 6th. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance and banquet.
 7th. Gymnastic Tournament. Banquet served to contestants.
 9th. Second term exams begun. H. E. A. holds another meeting in regard to fizing out.
 10th, 11th, 12th. Fake, Fake, Fake.

14th. Ladies of Lexington entertained Juniors and Seniors with a tea.
 17th. Many students appeared at college in green, even "Murphy" Hamilton.
 18th. Hudson graduated from business college with honors.
 19th. Outdoor base ball practice begun.
 20th. Bobby Reese narrowly escaped quarantine.
 28th. Base ball game scheduled wiith Lexington Mohawks, bnt cancelled on account of rain.

APRIL.

1st. Base ball team in good condition.
 3d. Sigma Chi dance.
 10th. Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest. K. S. C. defeated C. W. 7 to 3.
 12th. Prof. Winston called on Fannie Redd.
 13th. Old Pat lost his cane.
 14th. Prof. Winston called on Fannie Redd.
 17th. Kappa Sigma dance.
 18th. K. S. C. 6, Berea 1.
 20th. K. S. C. 7, Georgetown 1.
 28th. K. S. C. 9, S. K. C. 5.
 29th. K. S. C. 15, S. K. C. 14.
 30th. K. S. C. 16, S. K. C. 5. The Blue and White went to press.
 R. C. Young is considered the best first sergeant the battery ever had. He is also a ladies' man.



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