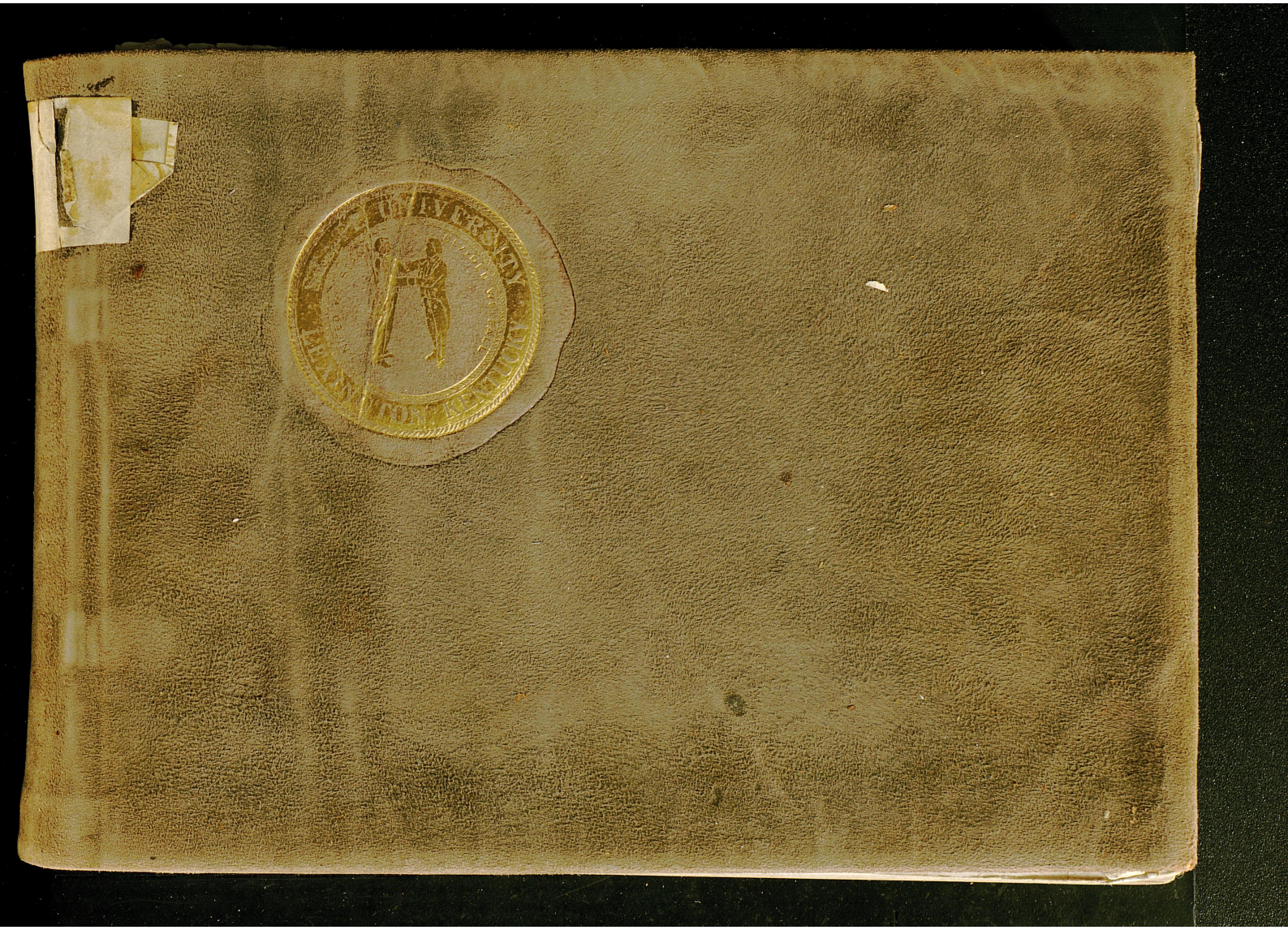


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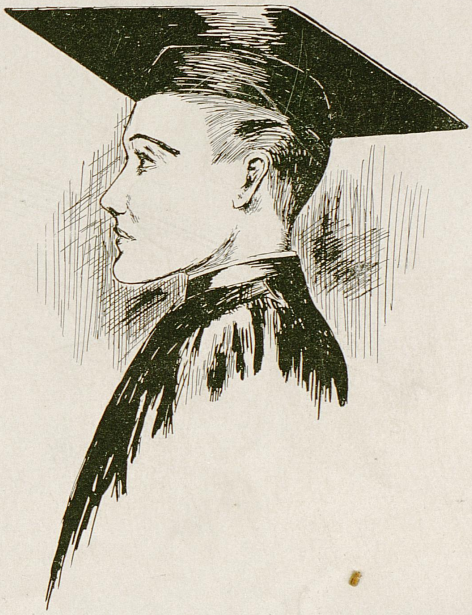
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*K*entucky! What a thrill of love thou bringst
*E*ach loyal son and daughter in thy realm!
*N*o other name than thine can give us strength
*T*o face our foes and leave them in defeat.
*U*nited by our mutual pride in thee,
*C*ome what will to face us in life's path,
*K*entucky, know that we shall strive to be
*I*n all things what thou'st taught us to be right;
*A*nd as we go from thee into the world
*N*ow bless us with thy choicest gift of light.

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To

Judge W. T. Lafferty

A Loyal and a Faithful Friend the

Class of 1912 Dedicates

this Book

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Greetings from the Staff

FOUR YEARS, crowded full with many battles—some of disastrous outcome and others from which the class of nineteen twelve emerged triumphant—have quickly sped since first we joined the ranks of Kentucky State University. And now it is with no unpleasant memories to mar the few remaining days of our college life that we offer to the faculty and students this book—the fruits of many weeks of earnest and faithful effort—as an enduring token of our love, loyalty and esteem.



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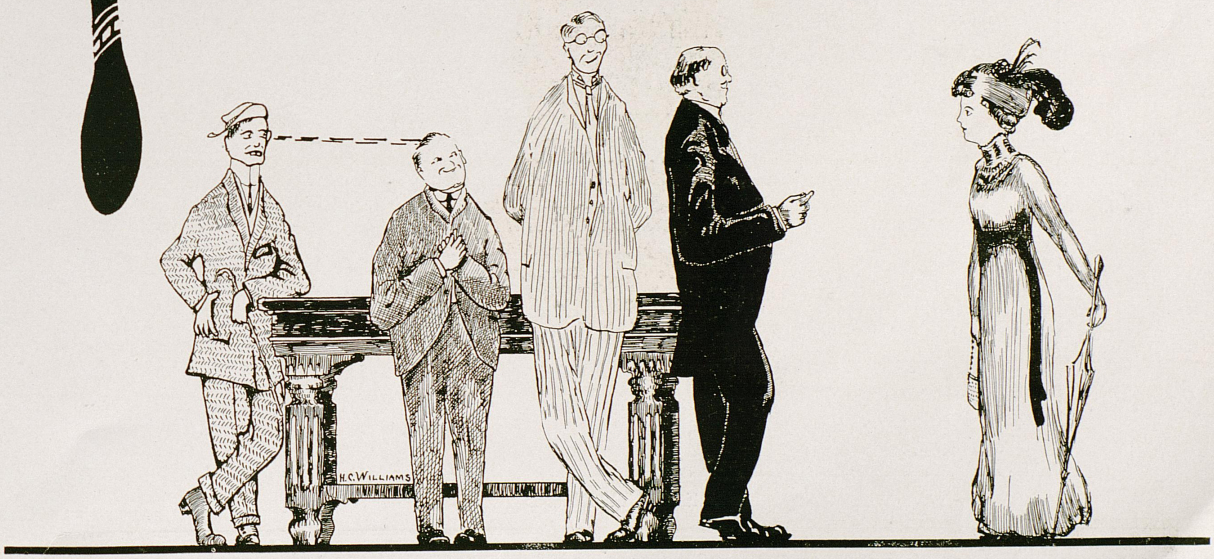


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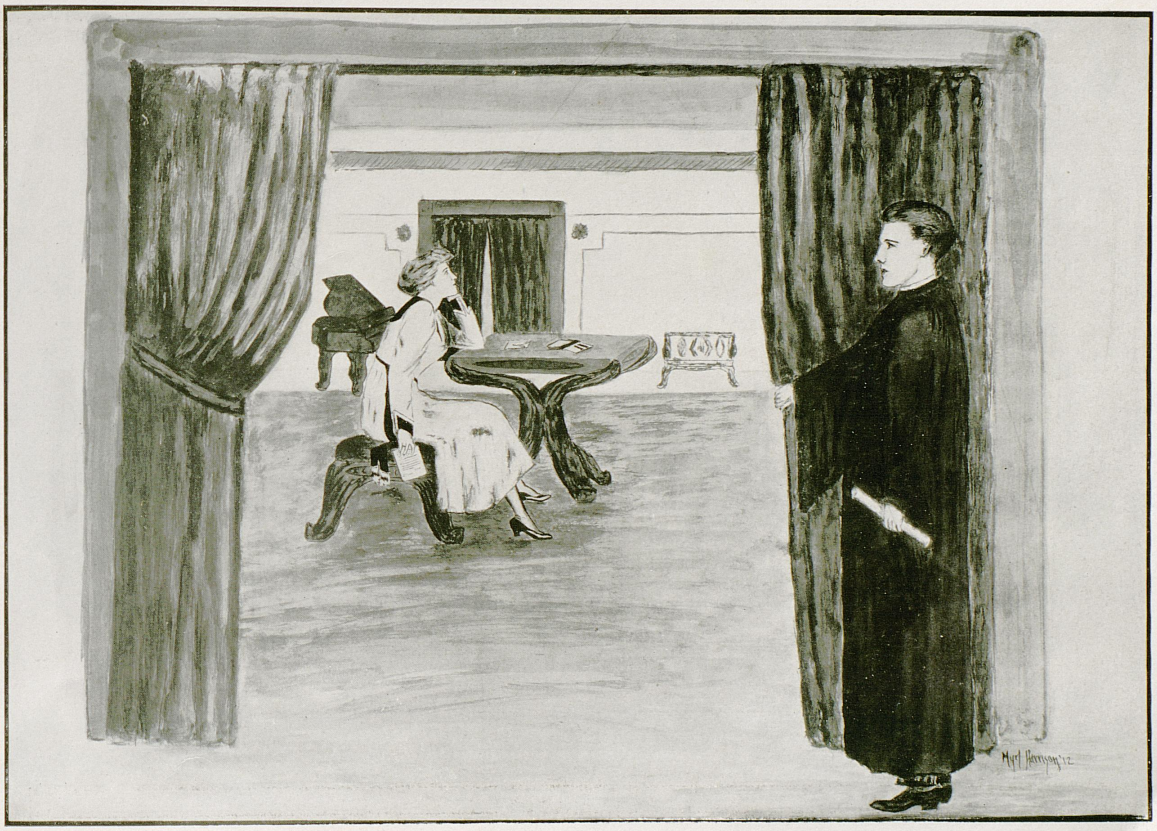
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Class History of 1912

AFTER June had tolled the knell of parting High School days, the wanton youths from o'er the state, wandered Lexingtonward, and were soon amalgamated in the great clan of the Twelves.

E'er the mighty Sophs had lifted their shears from off the grindstone, the impregnable Smith body-guard was swung around the virgin class, and, though the crop was heavy, the trembling hand of the Elevens let the scythe fall, and the harvest lost its sweetness on the desert air.

Though not immediately united by dire necessity, the copious amount of good fellowship soon established class spirit, and furnished a football squad that rendered all the vengeful attempts of the sturdy Sophs. vain, and marked their debut into college affairs by a score of 0 to 0. From that event, they have ever been the constant dread of the classes, and the surest reliance of the Varsity.

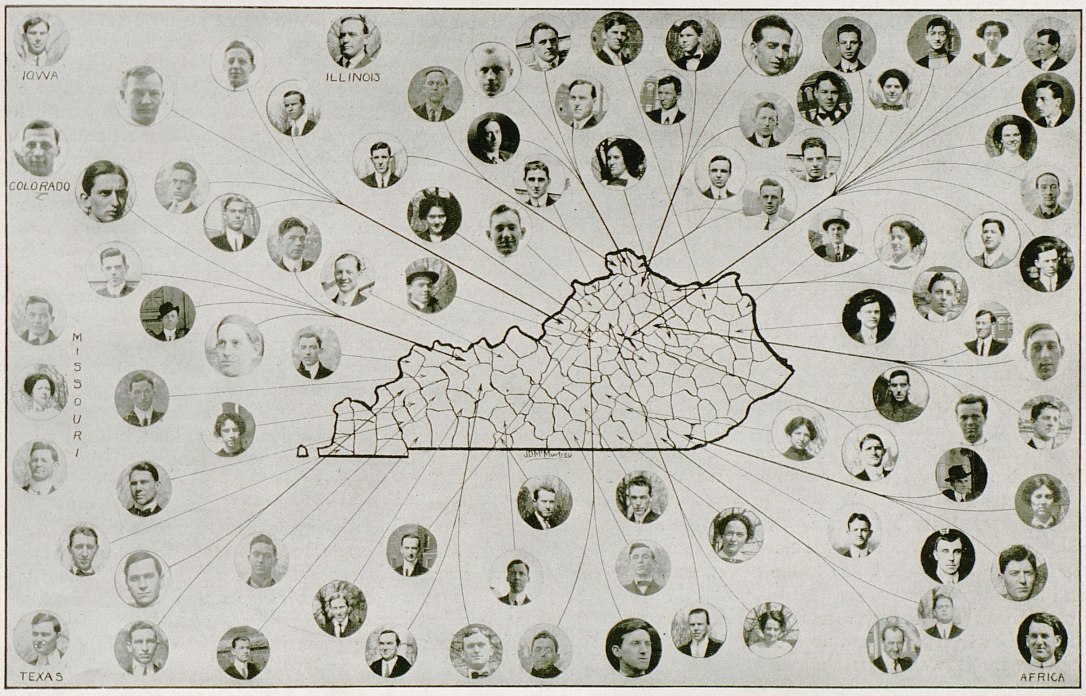
Hardly reconciled to college life, they perceived that one year had flown, and, arrayed in the mystic Sophomore corner, they looked with impatient and avaricious eyes upon the flowing locks of the Freshies. Not many Harvest Moons had waxed and waned, until the inhabitants of that blissful orb smiled, a sacrifice of motley wool having been offered to His Dignity.

Soon the disconsolate Freshmen challenged the Twelves to a Flag Rush, and chose as a referee of the contest, the great military genius residing at this place at that time, thereby bestowing a great honor upon him. On the afternoon of the 6th of October, 1909, the sun shone down from the heavens in all his strength, upon a numberless band of quaking Freshmen, closely compact around the flag pole. Prior to this, the Sophs being advised by their wise men, had secured a supply of locks and chains, and many a lad that had not theretofore been in bondage, was confined thereby. But upon seeing the formidable regiment of the unlucky Freshmen disappearing like the chaff before the wind, the great Field Judge became excited, and, urged on by the persistent entreaties of his commissioned officers, together with his loyalty to the erected flag, as though it were the Stars and Stripes, he released the prisoners of war, and the ensign was flaunting defiantly when time was called.

Following closely upon this the Sophs defeated the Freshmen by a score of 10 to 0 upon the gridiron, and it has been said, that the '12 squad of that year was the best class team that was ever produced by the University.

There was also a great volume of college spirit within the confines of that class, and they furnished four of the Varsity champions of '09. Nor were they lacking representatives on other Varsity teams that year, for the number of '12 men on the Baseball nine almost transformed that swift bunch into a class team.

The fall of 1910 having rolled around our class, finding themselves in the Junior corner, cast the memories of their palmy underclass days in the sea of forgetfulness, and took on the dignity of their present position. The dangerous proximity


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of the fair co-eds, and man's natural inclination to be affected by his environment, immediately transformed not a few of this noble clan into ladies' men. Some of the efforts were of no avail, while others are expected to culminate in the not far distant future.

The grand success of the Junior Prom is not to be wondered at, when the acquaintance of the class has been made. It was the most enjoyable affair of the year—not even the wonderful, warlike '13's were able to do anything to detract from the perfection of our dance.

Finally the enchanted Senior corner was reached and as the venerable Seniors gazed abroad over the sea of sparkling, youthful faces, an occasional smile would play upon their countenances when some fond recollection presented to them scenes of their "childhood" days.

It was during this year on the afternoon of November 2nd, that our football eleven marched from the field, having established the unprecedented record of not having been scored against during their college career. Under the leadership of our sages, the Varsity Football squad marched on to victory, and the Basketball quintet captured the Southern championship. During this time, however, we were not wholly occupied by athletics, and upon a memorable morning in chapel unveiled a beautiful monument dedicated to the University in the form of an Honor System; nor were activities confined to this or to the class room; the literary societies and debating clubs received our hearty support, and no social function occurred at which we were not well represented.

Time has flowen so swiftly, that we have hardly begun to realize that we are Seniors, and that we are about to finish the course. Are we satisfied with the four years? Who could wish to have had them different? What class has had the opportunity to watch the dear old school grow, as we have watched it? We have lived through the excitement of Willis E. Smith's disappearance, and have seen the college grow into a University. We have seen States' first president finish his work, and hand it on to a successor in every way worthy to follow him; we have stood firm to protect the inexorable right of upperclassmen to dictate to those beneath; we have upheld student government, and furnished some of our strongest members to be its officers; we have seen new buildings erected, and the campus improved; we have watched our engineering and agricultural colleges force their way to the front rank; we have helped to develop champion athletic teams; we have seen the student body more than doubled in number; and, as Seniors, we have watched our University come nobly through one of the severest tests a school ever had to undergo, and stand with unscarred record for all to see and admire. And the dearest wish of our hearts is that State may stand always for that which is noble, and excellent, and true.

The coveted goal is just within our reach; only a few more weeks, and we shall go from this campus and these friends we have learned to love, and begin our lives on the campus of the world; may we live our lives there, and do our work there so as to reflect honor on our dear Alma Mater; and may the friendship we have made in these four splendid years be a source of happiness and joy to us through all future.

ARTS AND SCIENCE



-BERNARD-

Arts and Sciences

FAR off and away from the dirt and din of dynamos, the cackle of chickens and surveyor's swear words, dwells the soul of the College of Arts and Sciences. Not that the soul lives a very peaceful and quiet life—quite the reverse—for being a very sensitive sort of a soul, he shudders sadly and slinks precipitously away whenever the croupy whistle pipes at the passing hour. Poor, poor tormented soul, he can't get along with the siren.

Still,

"The soul of the place is a delicate thing,
The soul lives apart from the body."

For the body of the College of Arts and Sciences is a heterogeneous affair strung over some fifteen acres of trackless campus, stretching from the "Ed." building on the border of the lake on the northwest to the abode of the Freshie chemists in the wilds of the far southeast.

There is, however, a delicate touch of the classic spirit half-concealed in this carving up of the college body into fragments for, as one wades reflectively across the oft-times watery stretches of a half-submerged campus, he cannot but call to mind the heaven-born Hellenes who flitted from Samos to Delos, from Scyros to Sicinos, across the deep blue Aegean, to spread culture and irregular verbs to all the world.

Within this body dwells a horde of humans who have in life but a single purpose—to entice the soul (or perhaps one should say animus artium et scientiarum) back into the lifeless body. A sturdy band and bold, headed by him, god-father of the rhynchotrema and stalactites (they will not bite) is nobly supported by a score of others. There is he who daily braves unshrinking the hosts of oxymoron and colyambi and likewise he who scans the allied lines of black with eye unquavering; the guardian of the generator and the test-tube; the custodian of the skeleton. And that undaunted warrior next appears who taps the Sphinx audaciously upon the wrist, who burrows into the dusty Pyramids for ancient Egypt's pharoahs, who wakens memories of the sleeping past and puts to rest all present happiness and whose best gift is proffer of advice on how to pluck economic blossoms from the highlying plains of social science.

Behold, also, that man exceeding Y's, the patron saint of cosiness; look yet again and view the sovereign of the syllogism and all the systems. And let not one forget that sturdy knight, protector and counselor of the fairer sex, who rushes out to battle with this war cry on his lips,

"The white man is a good man,
He gives the Obongo salt."

One might enumerate a dozen others, all as fearless, all as steadfast. But of such, enough.

The only factor in the college remaining is the drudge, the student—"us." But being fully described and discussed elsewhere herein, and being, moreover, of relatively small importance, it is a waste of precious space to elaborate upon this theme. Such is the College of Arts and Sciences.



DOLLY TAYLOR BATTAILE, B. S.

Lexington, Ky.

Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"Know you this lady intellectual?"

When I came from Sayre I thought I knew a great deal, so I started to take Chemistry; but soon I changed to Math. There is only one thing I'm afraid of and that is Josh and all other men. My chief aversion is small classes under Josh. I am very modest, but am very intellectual and can express my decided opinions most beautifully. If I had my life to live over, I would be a suffragette. My greatest accomplishment so far has been to make Professor Webb burn the midnight oil to keep up with me in differential equations.

CORA TEMPERANCE CREEKMORE, A. B.

Lexington, Ky.

Secretary and Treasurer Philosophian Literary Society; Secretary Senior Class; Secretary Idea Board of Control.

"The most certain sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."

This fair maiden has gotten it into her head that Korea is the place for her, but we all know that is a mere bluff. Cora is one of Sandy's favorites, and he has given her some valuable missionary instructions. She is a faithful member of the campus club, and can be seen loafing just any old time. She has studied less than any other graduate of this school, winning her way on her smiles. Cora is rather steady in choosing her associates, is a great advocate of track and boxing, the track men especially holding her fancy.

ADDIE LEE DEAN, A. B.

St. Louis, Mo.

Thesis: The Bibliography of the Short Story.

Alpha Xi Delta; Executive Committee Student Government; Social Editor "Idea;" Class Prophet; Y. W. C. A.; Editorial Staff "Kentuckian."

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In every gesture dignity and love."

Don't forget my nicknames: "Dede," "Little Dean," "Peanuts," "Cupid," "Piggie Lee," etc., etc. I've gotten a new one every place I've lived, and I've lived everywhere, mighty near. I know lots about literature:—Rossetti wrote the "Rossetti Stone," and Shakespeare a dramatic poem, "The Age of Chaucer." I never let my work interfere with my college activities, though, and I just have packs of fun, but I'm always making breaks and getting into more trouble. I sometimes shock people by unexpected exclamations, too! I'm so busy—Oh, I bot the bestest letter from home today! I'm so happy!



ANNIE LOUISE DEAN, B. S.

Fredonia, Ky.

Alpha Xi Delta, Mathematical Society; Secretary of "The Strollers," 1909-10, 1910-11; Class Poet; Secretary of Mathematical Society, 1911-12; Student Assistant in Mathematics, 1911-12.

Wisely she tells the hour o' th' day,
"The clock does strike, by Algebra."

I talk equations in my sleep and eat tangents. I like all these young profs, but Josh is the sweetest man that ever lived. Have been scared to death for fear they'd put a nose and ears like Josh's on me in the Annual. I can talk more at a stretch than any other Senior girl. I've sure had my eye on our Capital City lately!! Naw! I'm not spoiled; I'm just peeved to death!

FRANCES ALMA FAULKNER, A. B.

Barbourville, Ky.

Thesis: The School Masters of Fiction."

Alpha Gamma Delta; Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Member of Mountain Club.

"I am resolved to grow fat and look young 'till forty."

I am one of the fair mountain maids that John Fox, Jr., is always writing about in his books. When I came up here I never even dreamed that there was such a big awful bugbear as Chemistry. "Sandy" is my dean, and has whole piles of Freshman themes; I have to correct them all, and just sit there with my little fat dictionary and look up words, I'm so 'fraid I'll leave a mispelled word and Sandy wouldn't like it. I wouldn't have to do that, only I'm so poor these days. Some day I'm going to write great, beautiful, long stories, and people will say, "I knew Fanny Alma would be famous and rich some time."

CLEO GILLIS, B. S.

Lexington, Ky.

Alpha Gamma Delta; Vice President of Freshman Class; Neville Literary Society; Sophomore Basket Ball Team; Dramatic Club; Idea Staff, 1910-11.

"Serene and resolute and still
And calm and self-possessed."

As a child I was taught that one should be "seen and not heard." As a result I am very unassuming; nevertheless you can tell that I am a very capable young lady. My great ambition is to be a teacher. I shall not try to take a prominent place, but I really think I am fitted to hold any place that may be offered to me. "They say" I'd be a good Quaker maiden, for I am sweet and dainty. There, I'm afraid I've said something nice about myself. What will people think about me?



CHARLES BYRON GNADINGER, B. S.

Lexington, Ky.

Thesis: Investigation of Methods for Determining Iron and Alumina in Phosphate Rock.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Charlie was bashful in the olden days, but when he became a Chemist he put aside childish things, and is now a combination of living test tube, encyclopedia and constancy. Charlie has the honor of having one of the two strictly Senior cases in the University, and deserves great credit for his untiring devotion; his arm is always burdened with two sets of books, and he is always waiting for his beloved. In the future we see two conflicting scenes; first, a man absorbed in the mingling of the elements; second, a man in foreign lands, still waiting for his beloved. Which shall it be, the Lady or the Science?

JAMES STEPHEN GOLDEN, A. B.

Barbourville, Ky.

Thesis: Criticism of Kentucky Histories.

Fresident of Junior Class; President of Mountain Club; Vice President of Patterson Literary Society; Bachelor's Club; Class Track Team.

"I never larf and I never smile."

Jim's stern, handsome countenance has made several big hits, but the bigest was with John Fox. If you want to know about that, though, ask Jim. Jim's a "good fellow" and often feels like "cutting up," as is the way with college boys. He has accomplished many things, e. g., he reached the Junior Prom in safety, though minus a cab and a girl. With the girls, Jim is a puzzle. Many a romantic dream has been woven around that coal black hair and kind brown eyes, but it is generally thought that Jim has a girl at home.

MARION MYRL HARRISON, B. S.

Philpot, Ky.

Thesis: Reactions of Acetone with Calcium Carbide.

S. U. A. A; Lamed Pe; Union Literary Society; Cadet Band, 1907-1910; President Idea Board of Control; President Daviess County Club; Art Editor of Kentuckian.

"Devout and pure,
Sober, steadfast and emure."

Myrl is one of the most unobtrusive members of the class, yet one of the hardest workers and an all-round good fellow. Although of quite a literary and artistic turn of mind, he is also a chemist of first light. If philosophy, art or music is the subject for discussion, Myrl is always ready to take a part, and with equal ease he will turn to the French and Latin literatures, or to Analytics and Calculus. But don't forget that he is more parts of a man than one, and—Ladies' man? Well! you don't know Harrison.



DERRILL WASON HART, A. B.

Pisgah, Ky.

Thesis: "The Mystic Numbers of Literature."

Sigma Chi; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Keys; Varsity Basketball, 1910, '11, '12; Class Football, Basketball and Baseball Teams; "Idea" Staff; Editorial Staff of "Kentuckian"; Student Assistant in English; S. U. A. A.

"What man dares, I dare."

When you know that "old man Hart" tried for "French Maid" in the play and was grieved when he was not considered, you may judge something of his appearance. It is hard to reconcile the extremes of French maid and basketball player, but Derrill is a wonderful man. Often our hero wants to teach "Anglo Saxon just like Sandy," but sometimes he gets a call back to the farm and determines to raise chickens. Derrill is a brotherly sort of fellow who will laugh with you, sympathize with you, assist you. In fact, "Derrill is an all-round good fellow."

MARY IRENE HUGHES, A. B.

Maysville, Ky.

Varsity Basketball Team, 1910-11; Vice President Junior Class; Captain Varsity Basketball Team, 1911-12; Y. W. C. A.

"I laughed and danced and talked."

Sure I did! And if there's anything Ruth and I haven't tried, I'd like to hear about it! Was awful green when I came up here and didn't exactly know whether to be a shark or not. But what's the use? Yes, I suppose I do skip classes real often; usually go to the University lunch stand, Ruth and I. You can't guess who this letter's from; the best basketball player! Did you ever dance with Tom Jackson? I'm just crazy about dancing with that man. Yes, I can lock more girls in their rooms within a given time— Horrors! My room mate! Y-e-e-e-e-s! (Bang!)

JOSEPH METTE HUMBLE, B. S.

Bellerrie, Ky.

Thesis: Iodometric Method for Determination of Morphine.

Track Team; S. U. A. A.; Four K Club; Chemist Club; American Chemical Society; "Nights" at the Round Table; Democratic Club.

"Solitude is sometimes best society."

Yes, Joe's one of those fellows who isn't known by everyone. In fact, a great many of his classmates don't suspect that he is one of the best modern language students in the class, as well as chemist and geologist. Among the ladies—but you just ask Joe about that. He must have a pull with the railroad, for he always made frequent trips home, and sometimes with a "special" part of the car reserved for him. Oh, yes, he is Maxson's pet, and Tige thinks he will pass. A hale fellow, well met—well, that's Joe.



JESSIE MILTON JONES, A. B.

Monticello, Ky.

Secretary Sophomore Class; Sophomore Basketball Team; Treasurer Y. W. C. A., '10, '11; Vice President Y. W. C. A. and Chairman of Missions, '11, '12; Senior Basketball Team; Secretary Executive Committee Student Government.

Major Latin.

"Those above her, from her shall learn the perfect ways of honor."

I want it distinctly understood that I'm from the mountains, Monticello, Wayne County, Ky. I am especially interested in the "Locks" because—I'll not tell you. I like my senior work, especially "Kinky;" she uses such big words! You needn't make fun of my handwriting; I can't do any better. Do I like to play basketball? Did I ever miss practice, even if I do get my nose mashed? My hair is a little red, but don't you think it's pretty? Our class has always been the most important. The Juniors have always felt important—but, phew!

HUGH KELLY, A. B.

Calhoun, Ky.

S. U. A. A.; President Union Literary Society and K. H. I.; Old Bachelor's Club.

"'Tis he! I know the manner of his gait."

When one sees Hughesph pompously striding down Limestone, one would say, "'Tis the mighty Caesar come to life," but Caesar never wore corduroys nor flourished a Senior cane, which our "Mighty Hughesph" does. Hugh has often been struck to earth, but, like truth, he always rises again, more smiling than ever, and if possible more dignified. Since the Commandant came to State, many are the noble deeds laid at poor Hughesph's door. We are wondering what Hugh will do when he enters the business world where dances are no more, and men can not read life's lessons from the pages of a jack.

RUBY MARCUM, B. S.

Burnside, Ky.

Mountain Club; Y. W. C. A.; Student Assistant in Gymnastics; Senior Basketball Team.

"No simplest duty is forgot."

I arrived here a curly headed Preplet four years ago and now I'm a mighty Senior—many years wiser. I have a minute for everything and everything in its minute—but I'm never too busy to give everyone a pleasant smile. I still take special pride in my curls and also in my gymnastic work. Mrs. Stout is the sweetest thing! When I dance in those Greek dances I just love everything! Some day I'm going to teach others to love gymnastic work—that's my ambition. But I'm too busy to tell you any more about it now.



VIRGINIA CLAY McCLURE, A. B.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Vice President Senior Class; Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 1910-11; President Y. W. C. A., 1911-12; Delegate to Convention, Asheville, N. C., 1911; "Idea" Staff; Editorial Staff "Kentuckian"; Student Assistant in German.

"Her face betokens all things good."

Honey, yes! I'm glad this year's over. I'm worn out trying to get more offices than Tom Earle! Everyone thinks I'm "'bout the goodest person they is." Yes, I have vivid recollections of losing my key in the sugar bowl at the University lunch stand, and of planning the College Fair. I fairly dote on holding joint meetings. Until this year I had never had any experience in squeezing lemons and cutting ice cream. I really can't study unless I have the boys around, but Si Holler is the only man who could ever make me enthusiastic. Honey, yes!

HENRY FIELDS McKENNEY, A. B.

Falmouth, Ky.

"Idea" Staff; Secretary S. U. A. A; "Kentuckian" Staff.

"I love a lassie, a bonny, bonny lassie."

Mac looks like a class mascot in his corduroys; he is just the type for a mascot, good-looking, quite a "stunner," and so innocent (?). Mac's smile is too sweet, but his laugh—look out!! His greatest fault is going to sleep in class and waking up with a jump which scares the prof and the students into hysterics! His pipe is his constant companion. The only thing he cherishes more is the dainty ring he wears. Many are the conjectures concerning that ring, but Mac only smiles his puzzly smile and continues to receive letters from his girl at home.

JESSE I. MILLER, A. B.

Lexington, Ky.

Thesis: Satire and Society.

Winner Patterson Oratorical Contest; K. S. U. Representative K. I. O. A. Contest 1911; Debating Team; Business Manager "The Idea"; Annual Staff; Canterbury Club; Executive Board of "The Strollers"; Mandolin Club.

"He'd undertake to prove, by force of argument, a man's no horse."

If you judged "J. I." solely by appearances you might say he came from a bandbox, but "J. I." wouldn't stay cooped up in any old bandbox—he's too busy. He can talk faster, walk faster, dance faster, and think faster than anyone. If one could find fault with this our idol, he might criticise his puns, for, strange to say, "J. I." delights in puns. Just imagine a dignified English prof., a talented orator, a short story writer, a model of perfection in appearance and manners and you will have "J. I." in a nutshell; although some people call him "just cute."



HATTIE NOLAND, A. B.

Richmond, Ky.

Alpha Xi Delta, Chairman Social Committee of Y. W. C. A., "The Strollers; Member of cast of "Brown of Harvard"; Class Historian.

"'Tis hard to be in love and to be wise."

If you ever see a dignified young lady with beautiful Titian hair, talking to "Jake" or "George," that's me. I don't spend all of my time that way; I write letters home (?) once in a while. In fact, I'm a model young lady. I don't approve of Senior privileges and dancing, but go in for athletics, dramatics, and "Marshmallow Fudge." My laugh is my chiefest characteristic and is often embarrassing. I'm proud of my ability to impress people with what I know and my poise. There are more people afraid of me than of any girl in school and—I'm just that glad.

LILY B. RANDENBURG PARK, B. S.,

Frankfort, Ky.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."

When I came from the capitol city, a pink-cheeked little Freshie, I was known as "Pily Lark." I haven't changed much, and it's still hard for anyone to know when I'm around. I'm so little and have such an awfully little voice, but you can't leave me out! I can do lots of things, but I always thought I'd rather dance than anything else, until I've decided lately I'd rather "Rowe." I don't know how I'd get along without Alma—we have all of our books together and almost think together. I'm fond of green hats and good shows, dancing and more dancing. Sure, I get Senior privileges.

NATHANIEL GRAY ROCHESTER, A. B.

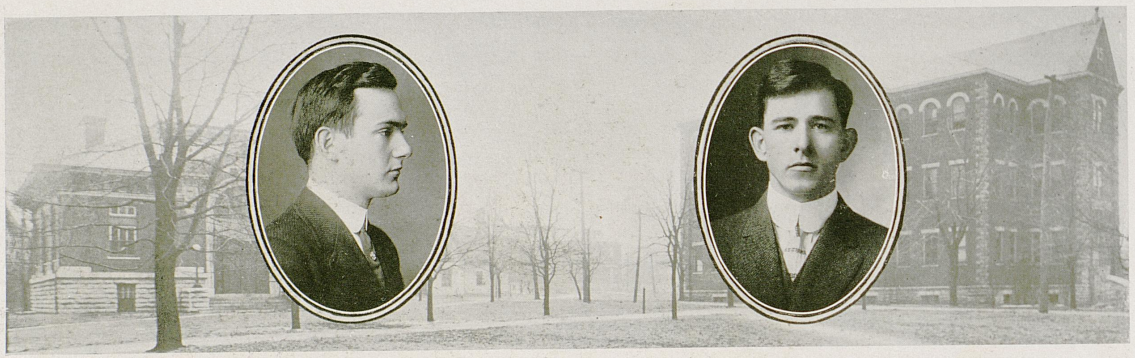
Marion, Ky.

Varsity Basketball Team; Patterson Literary Society and Debating Team; Varsity Debating Team; Art Editor '11 Kentuckian; Junior Class Orator; Assistant Football Manager; Class Representative, '12.

Major Education.

"Sez the world'll go right if he hollers out 'gee'"

Next to George Washington, "Rooster" is the most familiar figure around the University, and can be recognized afar by a gray and red toboggan, a blue and white sweater, a watch fob about a foot long, and a swagger all his own. Rooster should graduate with honors, but owing to other numerous duties, he will escape by the skin o' his teeth. After strenuous efforts he started the Honor System. Did you ever hear him say "Mr. President, I move you," or "That reminds me of a story?" No doubt when Rooster returns to Crittenden, the frogs will quit "croaking the binomial theorum."



RAYMER WENDELL TINSLEY, A. B.

Hartford, Ky.

Thesis: "Ohio County, 1789-1825."

Treasurer Sophomore Class; Editor "Idea" 1911-1912; President Union Literary Society; Editor 1912 "Kentuckian"; Canterbury Club; President "Ohio County Club"; Executive Committee Student Government; "Bachelor's Club."

"An able man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute actions."

This is the man of the class! Always ready and often waiting. He can do everything from teaching High School to being fickle, and editing the Annual. Raymer may look dignified, but, be it known, he can giggle, oh, how he can giggle. As to making eyes, who can equal him? Raymer has had a very romantic history; just ask him about "the little girl at High School." We would tell you about it here, but Raymer wouldn't have the folks (?) at home know about it for anything! 'Nuf said! Everything considered, be it said, "He's all right."

FRANK H. TOMKIES, B. S.

Lexington, Ky.

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays,
And confident tomorrows."

When it comes to globe-troting Teddy isn't in it with this youth. Virginia was too tame for him entirely, so he left Bethany College in '09 and entered the lists at Vanderbilt. In '11 he grew weary of so much learning and prestige, and pushed on to Kansas where wheat-harvesting occupied him for the summer. History and report said that Kentucky was a dark and bloody ground, so Frank said, "Me for Kentucky," and that State seemed to him the proper figh...g ground. 'Tis hoped that track running will, to some extent, make up for the scraps he expected to find at old K. U.

WILL BLACKBURN WHITE, A. B.

Cloverport, Ky.

Henry Clay Law Society.

"His cares are now all ended."

"Bill" came to us from Kentucky Wesleyan. Although he has been with us only a year he has made many friends. His reputation at Winchester was that of being a ladies' man, and he seems to have a tendency to retain that rep. He is a true sport, and mixed with his sportiness is a quantity of bluff. He makes very striking speeches in the Law Department when he arises in time to attend afternoon classes. We are expecting great things of Bill, for he has the proper mixture of bluff and ability to make a first class lawyer.



HOME WITH HIS DEGREE.

AGRICULTURE

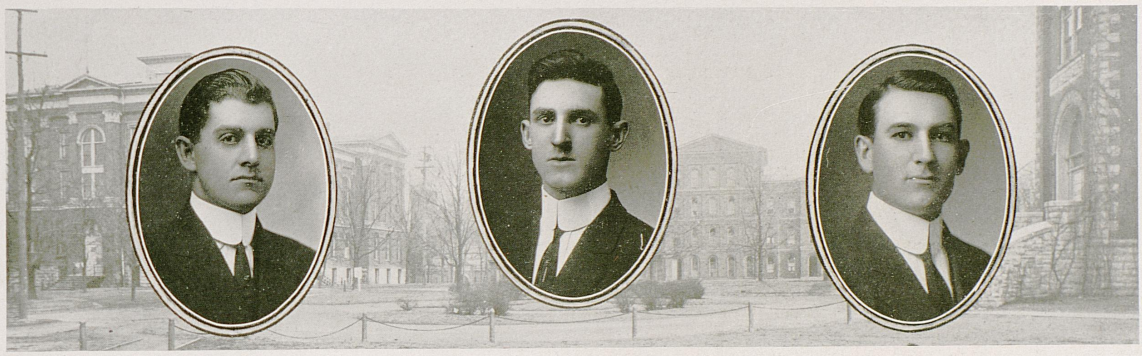
The College of Agriculture

A FULL knowledge of the soil and its formation, the plant and its growth and of all the processes and laws of nature will enable one to work in harmony with these laws for greater success, usefulness and happiness and will enable him to live and move in a sphere of larger life. It is the purpose of the College of Agriculture to aid in the development of the moral, intellectual, social and economic life of Kentucky, to provide that training which will give fitness for the more skillful performance of labor; which will make rural life more attractive, more pleasant and more profitable; and which will connect the life and training of the school more closely with the home on the farm and thus make it a great factor for the education and uplift of the people of the state.

The essential difference between a skilled and an unskilled laborer is a difference of intelligence as well as of special training. A skilled and successful farmer must first of all be a thinking man, able to apply his intelligence and training to his business. The man with a trained hand and nothing more is a mere machine. It is the aim of the College of Agriculture to make men and intelligent citizens, not machines.

Just when these purposes will be accomplished

We do not care to try
To make any definite statement;
But in a farmer's language will prophesy.
When Jack's pumpkins grow on grape vines
And his strawberries on the oak;
When pathogenic bacteria become harmless
And Tommy's pigs never croak;
When Robert's corn outgrows the crab grass
And his hemp produces silk;
When Hooper's cows grow a crop of feathers
And his hens give plenty of milk;
When Kinney, Gilbert, Jones and Graham
Have each some miracle done,
And made pear preserves from buttermilk
And maple syrup from the buckeye run;
When all log cabins are made into palaces,
And every farmer sports a motor car;
Then will the purposes of the college be accomplished,
And that in the future isn't far.



WILLIAM COLLINS, B. S.

North Middletown, Ky.

Thesis: Inbreeding of Horses.

Fi Kappa Alpha; Keys; Mystic Thirteen; Lamp and Cross; Pan-Hellenic Council, 1911-12; Varsity Track Team, 1909-12, Captain 1911; Varsity Football Team, 1911; Saddle Horse Judging Team, 1910; Winner of Students' Judging Trophy.

"The greatest end of life is not knowledge, but action."

I am the original and only genuine "Bone." At the "Pocket" where "Pap" lives, I am known as "Willie." I have always aspired to become a famous athlete, but owing to my ravenous appetite I can not keep in training. The one regret of my athletic career is that my only touchdown was not allowed by the mean referee. I am a lion among ladies, but recently my own heart has been pierced by Cupid's little arrow, and when my "College Days" are spent I shall hie myself to the Clark County capital, there to reside in matrimonial bliss.

WILLIAM COLEMAN HARRISON, B. S.

Shelbyville, Ky.

Thesis: A Study of the Effect of Weather Conditions upon the Production of Milk and Butter Fat from Dairy Cows.

President of Honor System; Vice President of Agricultural Society; Vice President of K Association; Captain Class Basketball Team, '10; Varsity Basketball Team, '11; Captain Varsity Basketball Team, '12; Varsity Football Team, '10, '11; Captain of '12 Football Team; Track, '11.

"The force of his own merits makes his way."

Behold the son that shone so brilliantly in the athletic sphere o" K. S. U. Lo, a mighty man is he, who has made for himself a reputation in every branch of athletics. You may think that Harry is nothing but an athlete—very wrong; he is an Ag. student, a schemer, and has a girl in Shelbyville, besides. He works his Dad for money, his Profs for grades, and the College for his trips to Shelbyville. But with all this Harry is a man with ideals, courage to stand for them, and ability to live up to them.

JOHANNES DU PLESSIS OOSTHUIZEN, B. S.

Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa.

Thesis: Study o" Tobacco Market and Warehouse Methods of Kentucky.

Alpha Tau Omega; Keys; Lamp and Cross; Alpha Gamma Rho; Pan-Hellenic Council; President Agricultural Society; Dairy Team; Saddle Horse Judging Team; Class Football Team; "Kentuckian" Staff; "Strollers."

"Born for success he seemed
With grace to win, and heart to hold."

Yes, Oosthuizen in his name, and you ought to hear the girls practicing it. He is familiarly known about the campus, though, as "Oosty," and Oosty's smile and bow and big brown eyes have made him a general favorite. In fact, South Africa captured State right away. Oosty says that he is going back to teach the home folks how to grow tobacco, judge stock and talk English. He will succeed, too, for he can do anything from riding a cow to tripping the light fantastic. He says he is going to farm, but who can believe it?



WILL S. TAYLOR, B. S.

Hartford, Ky.

Thesis: Course in Agriculture for Rural Schools.

Lamed Pe; Alpha Gamma Rho; "Idea" Staff; Annual Staff; President Agriculture Society, '12.

"The mildest manners, with the bravest mind."

"Bill" is mighty popular; with him ACQUAINTANCE and FRIEND mean the same. This comes from the fact that he is a constant worker, a real student, a true gentlemen, a loyal classmate, and a thorough ladies' man. He says he would become rich if athletic tickets and the postal rates to Bowling Green were not so high. He went to West Kentucky State Normal to learn how to teach, to Wisconsin to get some credit, and came to State to learn some agriculture. It is his opinion that with a master's degree from Wisconsin he can teach Agriculture.

HENRY MEANS WALKER, B. S.

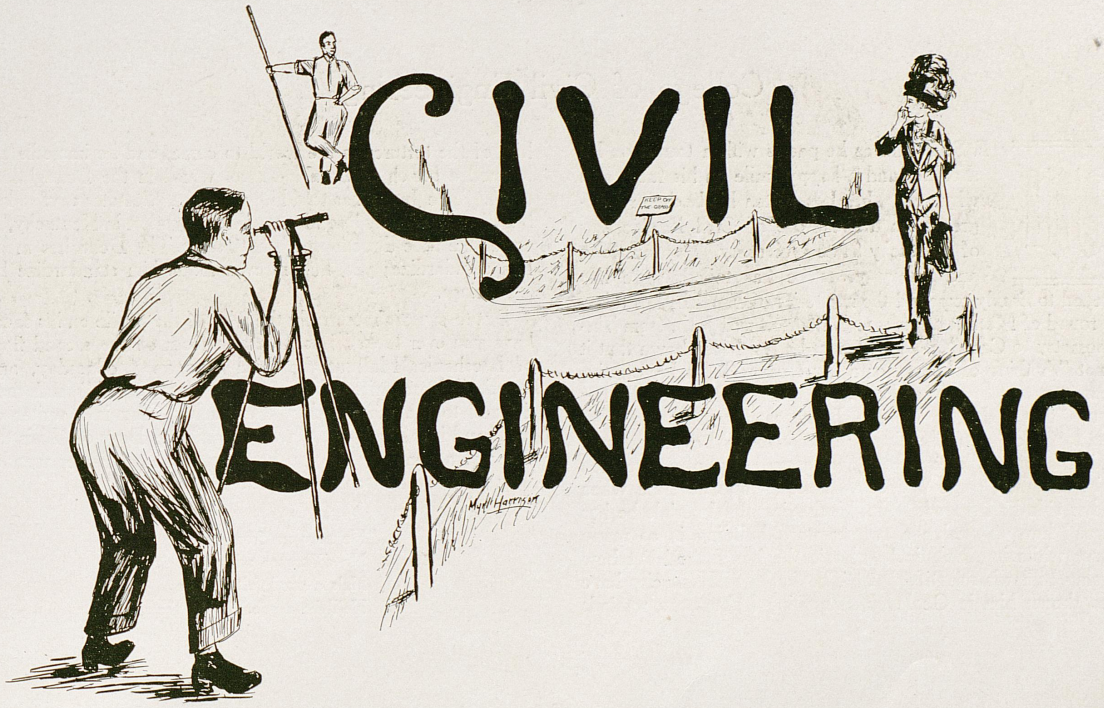
Rectorville, Ky.

Thesis: I—A Study of the Methods of the Cattle Feeders of Kentucky.
II—A Summary of the Weil Method of Feeding.

Pi Kappa Alpha; Saddle Horse Judging Teams; Treasurer of Junior Class; Alpha Gamma Rho; "Idea" Staff.

"Ef you knowed him, you'd like him shore."

This distinguished gentleman came from the mountains of eastern Kentucky and registered as a Civil, but changed to Ag. and his horse laugh shows he is in the right pew. This department had been a back number until Hickory entered. One would think him an athlete, but strange to say, he was never athletically inclined. He does three things perfectly—chews tobacco, he tells good jokes, and swears beautifully. If you want a joke on a goat, or a new cuss word, Hickory is the man you are looking for. But despite all this he is a fine fellow


CIVIL
ENGINEERING

College of Civil Engineering

WE SEE him as he passes with a transit on his shoulder and a happy smile on his face; and why not? He has gotten his bachelor's degree from the College of Civil Engineering of Kentucky State University. For four long and weary years he has toiled. He has listened to Sandy expound the mysteries of English; has taken his round of Mathematics from J. Morton and Josh, from Trigonometry to Calculus. In Physics he has been shown that it is not "A thing of beauty or a joy forever." In Descriptive Geometry and Surveying he has toiled. In Rooftruss he has found "that it don't make any difference, for you can't figure on a tornado." In Chemistry he has been told over and over again that his grade resembles, "the score board of a seventeen inning baseball game I once witnessed while at Yale when neither side had scored." In Mechanics of Materials he has learned how to design a twenty story building in as many hours; while in Analytic Mechanics he has figured out how to play billiards scientifically. The faults of Kentucky have been shown him in Geology. Assaying Laboratory reminds him of the tortures in the world to come, and he immediately learned a bunch of Sunday-school words in the Draughting-room. The Judge has told him what the "Statutes say." He has discovered why "politics are the damnedest in Kentucky," under the able direction of Thutmose. The Dean has made him standardize; yes, he has even made him standardize his shoestrings.

But to explain more fully the why of that smile on his face: have you ever looked into a certain room on the second floor of Mechanics Hall at the third hour on Wednesday, and heard, "please arise when your name is called," and then listened to the reason why "Bertha M. Clay is a writer of truth and idealism," and, "why the Liberty Boys of '76 is the work of a genius." If you have, you can no longer wonder why the smile he wears on his face, but will say,

"He may go from here
No difference where—
He's a good fellow here
He'll be a good fellow there."



WILLARD DANTE BARROWS, B. C. E.

Dixon, Ky.

Thesis: Railway Construction.

Patterson Literary Society; Secretary Brooks Society of Civil Engineers; Democratic Club; Tau Beta Kake; "Transit" Staff; "Kentuckian" Staff; Brevity Club; Knight at the Round Table; S. U. A. A.; Tennis Club.

"Life is short, and so am I."

"Shorty" is the pride of the Seniors—he might well be called the "pet" of the class, which is appropriate as he still talks baby talk. What Shorty lacks in looks, he makes up in spirit. His chief accomplishment was the rescue of the whistle from its perch on the gymnasium. Had the whistle been animate Shorty should have had a Carnegie medal; that's just his luck. Shorty is very gallant to the ladies. Kinky once accused him of having three hands and Shorty wept bitterly. Shorty has made a record in the University; in fact, he's done everything but grow! Cheer up, Shorty, there's time yet!

HARRY NORTHCOTT CLAGETT, B. C. E.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thesis: Railroad Location.

Kappa Alpha; S. U. A. A.; Pan-Hellenic Council; Brooks Engineering Society; Knight of the Round Table.

"I doubt the wisdom of being too wise."

Harry is a good worker and for proof of that we only ask you to look at his gray hair. If he could carry his work into dreamland he would accomplish much more, though, for Harry loves sleep next to work. "Speedy" said he liked him better than any other fellow in the class, but Harry won't believe it. Harry is popular with the girls, but he has been unfortunate in all his love affairs, especially here in Lexington. His course in Civil Engineering takes most of his time, however, so Harry does not allow himself to worry about that.

THOMAS EVANS EARLE, B. C. E.

Dawson Springs, Ky.

Thesis: Highway Bridge Stresses.

Football Team, '08, '09, '10; Captain '11; Tau Beta Pi; President Senior Class; President B. C. E. S.; Class Treasurer, '08-'09; Business Manager of "Strollers"; Democratic Club; Knights of the Round Table; Y. M. C. A.; U. L. Society; "Transit" Staff; President of K. Association.

"The name that dwells on every tongue, no minstrel needs."

We might take up a whole volume talking about "Tommy's" athletic victories, but Tommy has done so many other things that we must hurry on. Just read his attainments and see "what a great man am I." Everybody knows Tom, and he's a favorite even with the Freshmen, though he did make the hair fly last fall. "Mr. Oeile" receives Kinky's choicest smiles and sweetest glances—therefore many youths are jealous of him. But smiles and glances have no effect on Tommy, for we hear that after Cap and Gown, June roses and wedding bells are next on Tommy's schedule.



JOSEPH MILLET LEWIS, B. C. E.

Owensboro, Ky.

Thesis: Topographic Map of Elmendorf.

Phi Delta Theta; Pan-Hellenic Council; Brooks Engineering Society; Editor of "Transit"; Class Football; S. U. A. A.

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."

This youth is very quiet and unassuming, and has never been known to say anything stronger than "Don't that beat the band" whenever he blots a tracing. He has always been regular to his classes (?). Joe seems quite unaware of the covert glances cast in his direction by the coy maidens of the University, but we have been told that the birds of Woodland have learned to warble his name in a way most fascinating (to him). Joe has always been a great football enthusiast, and he developed into a classy hobo last fall about the time of the Vanderbilt game.

JOHN DALLAS McMURTREY, B. C. E.

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thesis: Municipal Standards and Specifications.

S. U. A. A.; Captain Company D; "Transit" Staff; Editorial Staff "Kentuckian"; Brooks Engineering Society; Giftorian; Tau Beta Kake; Democratic Club.

"For thy sake, tobacco, I would do anything but die."

Thus said our ancient friend, She Pat, "Um-um! Thot mon McMurtrey is a purty good mon!" Since he said it, it's true; in fact, some say Mac's the best civil of the bunch. But be that as it may, he's a good natured sort of a cuss, and has enough Irish blarney to be something of a lady killer. He's rather quiet, but when he gets started it makes one think his degree ought to be B. S. Mac is a mighty good friend and it's been said that he is an excellent sweetheart. Here's to Mac, may his freckles never grow dim!

HERBERT LINCOLN NAGEL, B. C. E.

Bellevue, Ky.

Thesis: Elimination of Grade Crossing.

Sigma Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Business Staff 1912 "Kentuckian"; Pan-Hellenic Councel; S. U. A. A.

"Be gone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree!"

I came to Kentucky State from the University of Cincinnati in my Junior year because I preferred Co-eds to Co-ops. I am fond of my pipe and dreams and feel like a true college sport. I am strongly in favor of abolishing all morning classes and erecting a monument to Morpheus. Am especially enthusiastic about the society of women at the right time and place. Would that I could be great without an effort! Achievement without labor is my only ambition.



JOHN EDWARD ROBERTSON, B. C. E.

Waddy, Ky.

Thesis: Railroad Location.

B. C. E. Society; Tau Beta Kake; S. U. A. A.

"I am as sober as a judge."

John hails from the fertile fields of old Shelby. Long ago he heard the song of the siren, and has paid tribute to some scrap of a blue-eyed girl ever since. He makes it a part of his school work to fall in love with some fair one once every week. For four long years he has risen at the charming sound of the alarm clock to carry cheerfully the news to Lexington people. His chief occupation is taking observations on Polaris and writing Kink's lectures. Following Foxy Hollar's advice, countless have been the times he has looked at the moon. Here's wishing your future is a glorious one.

EARL PARKER ROBINSON, B. C. E.

Richmond, Ky.

Thesis: Highway Bridge Stresses.

Treasurer Brooks Society; Manager Senior Football Team; Chairman Ring Committee; "Transit" Staff; Tau Beta Kake; Democratic Club.

"He sighed and looked unutterable things."

Earl Parker says most that he has to say just by keeping silent, and silence is very eloquent, you know. He is very, very timid, indeed, and is so embarrassed when Kinky says, "Mr. Oile Robinson" and smiles sweetly at him. E. P. is devoted to his friends and would divide even the half of his kingdom with them. The most important work of his Senior year was as Chairman of the Ring Committee. Earl hopes to make a great Civil Engineer, and judging by his ability to get what he wants, we feel safe in saying that he'll do it.

ROBERT AMBROSE ROBINSON, B. C. E.

St. Louis, Mo.

Thesis: Elimination of Grade Crossing.

Kappa Sigma; B. C. E. S.; S. U. A. A.; T. B. K.; Class Football Team.

"May he never grow longer."

"Bobby" is a "show me" product, and came to us in the Junior year from Washington University, St. Louis. He is a baseball player of some renown, and a great lover of dancing, having brought a girl to the Tau Beta Kake dance, where he sat out all the dances. For some mysterious reason Bobby has a great love for the Dutch which he is continually voicing in the drawing room, much to the disgust of one of his class mates.



ERNEST F. SCHIMPELER, B. C. E.

Louisville, Ky.

Kappa Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; B. C. E. S.; S. U. A. A.; Editor of "Transit."

"The Amsterdam Dutch and the Rotterdam Dutch—
They don't amount to so very dam much."

"Schimp" brought his smiling countenance among us in our Sophomore year, and we have always been proud of him, the ladies especially. He had a very severe case of Feminitis in his Junior year, and he has not fully recovered yet, for he says he thinks he will practice his profession in the vicinity of Versailles. We believe he will succeed, having faith that "two heads are better than one." Some one told Schimp that his voice was very melodious, and the Senior Civils have been looking for that one, presumably to—

May his beauty never fade.

RALPH SKIFF, B. C. E.

Erlanger, Ky.

K. S. U. Band; Glee Club; S. U. A. A.

"Much ado about nothing."

Four years ago I, Raphael, the College "S" center, entered freshman with difficulties, having to whip fourteen professors, George Washington included. My college career has been full o' its ups and downs—mostly downs, even Doc. Maxson giving brass a new name, "Skiffite." I am not particular in my choice of weather, preferring equally "Le June" and Christmas Candles." I am a musical boy, and my melodious voice is welcomed by all—when it is silent; fortunately the price of eggs has permitted me to sing whenever I desired this winter. I am doomed to be an old bachelor, Leap Year holding no prospects.

JOHN BARRETT THOMAS, B. C. E.

Falmouth, Ky.

Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Tau Beta Pi; Bachelor's Club.

"Plague if they ain't sompin' in work
'At kinda goes agin my convictions."

Having acquired all the knowledge possible to be gained in Falmouth, I decided to go forth to seek new worlds to conquer. In the fall of 1908 I found myself at State University, where for three long years I toiled incessantly. Finally finding myself a Senior and lacking some of the accomplishments that distinguished that august body I started out to acquire them. I can now say truly there is nothing wanting. I am a "Night at the Round Table," the best skipper of the class, a favorite with the girls, having one in New York, Williamstown, Winchester, Mt. Sterling, Lexington, and two in Falmouth, one of which is now married.



JOHN HENRY WADSWORTH, B. C. E.

Ashland, Ky.

Thesis: Calculation of Sections, Bridge Members and Bridge Details.

Glee Club; Mountain Club; B. S. C. E.; S. U. A. A.; Business Manager of "Transit"; Secretary and Treasurer Tennis Club; Chief Rooter; First Lieutenant; Tau Beta Kake; Grub Club; Manager's Club; Senior Council.

"What a case am I in!"

We apologize for not giving Jack an individual writeup, but it's impossible to write about Jack without Jennie. Cases? Romeo and Juliet weren't in it with "Jack and Jill" as they are called. Jack nearly received a cracked cranium during his Senior year from one of our dearest profs, and has been congratulated on his sweet temper ever since. His voice is almost as sweet as his temper, in a serenade often drowning the others who don't relish cold water! As to a characteristic feature! Do you know Jennie? Go to any of the dances—the youth dancing sixteen out of twenty-four with her—that's Jack!

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, B. C. E.

Cerulean, Ky.

Thesis: Contracts and Specifications.

Alpha Tau Omega; Mystic Thirteen; First Lieutenant "Strollers."

"The ladies call him sweet."

Everybody likes to walk and talk and dance with "Billy" because Billy knows just how to do all of them. Moreover Billy is such a good looker in all that brown suit, that everyone is naturally proud to "be" with Billy. Now, don't be mislead. William is a dignified, intelligent Senior, having had a life of many and varied experiences, and winning his way everywhere with an innocent, questioning smile. Billy is strong in dramatics and campustry; in fact, he has become an ardent "stroller" in both senses. As one of our fairest said, "Why, Billie is about the sweetest boy on the campus."



ADOLPH WATSON, B. C. E.
Lexington, Ky.

Thesis: Railroad Location.

Alpha Tau Omega; B. C. E. S.; Tennis Club.

"He seemed for dignity composed and high exploit,
But all was fake and hollow."

Although I have been here only two years, I am better known than many who have been here for four or more. The Profs like me because I do not attend class enough for them to lose the good impression I first make. The girls are crazy about my dancing. Can I play tennis? Well, I guess, I can beat any grasshopper you ever saw! Civil Engineering has never bothered me much while I have been in school, and will give me less cause to worry after I have my degree, for I am my daddy's only son!

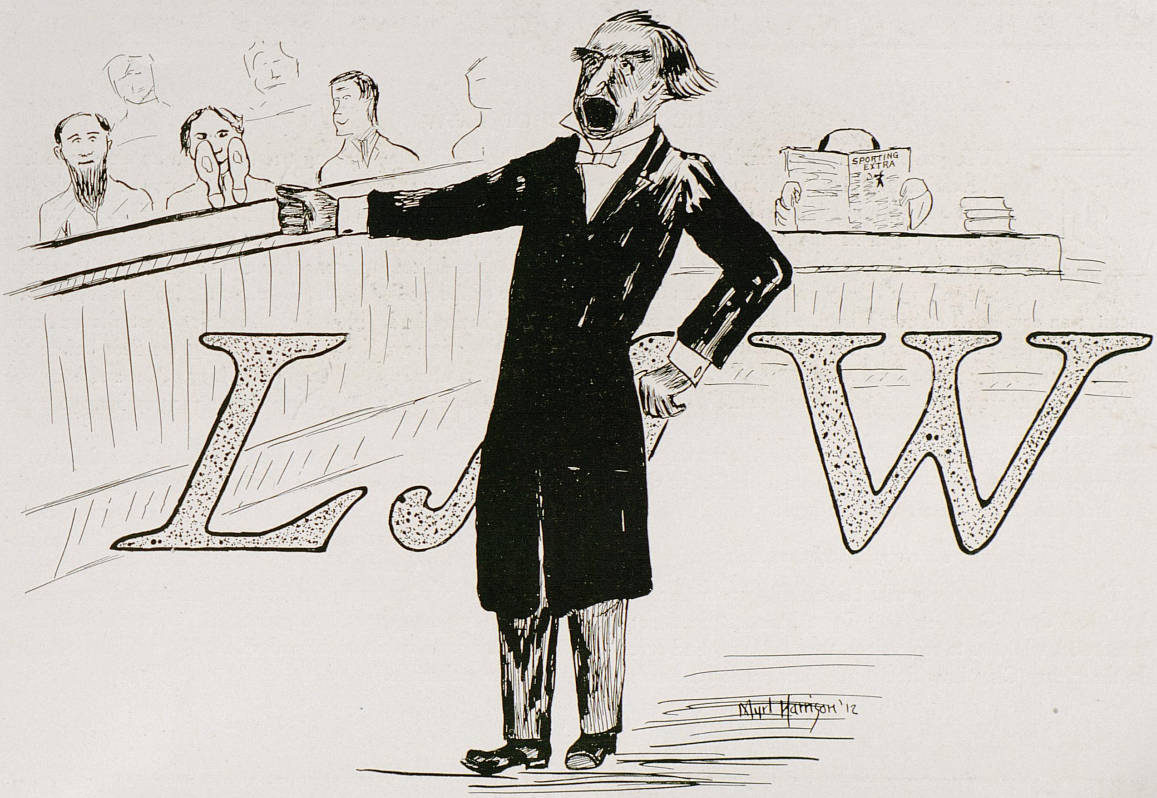
ALGERNON SIDNEY WINSTON, B. C. E.
Sturgis, Ky.

Thesis: Contracts and Specifications.

Alpha Tau Omega; B. C. E. S.; S. U. A. A.

"Love makes fools of us all."

At last I have found a class which I think is worthy to have my name on its roll. I started in "She Pat's" Department, but I have profited by my long drawn-out course, as my record during the Senior year will show. For many years I was a regular patron of dancing school where I made many friends, some of whom still recognize me. My greatest achievement has been the winning of a fair damsel's heart. I heartily recommend to the faculty that all "Strollers" be excused from chapel attendance, as they can make more profitable use of this time.


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The College of Law

FOUR years ago, in two small rooms of the Education Building, with inadequate equipment and with but few students, the College of Law began its first session.

Today, in spacious apartments of its own, with a large library and court room; an able faculty; an enrollment of over a hundred students, the college stands unequalled by any law school in Kentucky and unexcelled by any in the entire South.

The students are earnest and ambitious, yet life is not always taken too seriously. A perfect understanding exists between them and the instructors and, thus aided and encouraged, the followers of Blackstone—especially those of the Senior class—are firm believers in the oft-quoted adage:

"There's time for work, and time for play."

The opportunities for work, being well known to all who have had Quasi-Contracts and Court Practice, need not be mentioned, while, as to recreations, they are many and diverse. In the Henry Clay Law Society the embryonic statesmen relieve their minds on burning questions with an eloquence that makes the immortal shade of him for whom the organization was named pale away into insignificance. The Barristers' choir ever and anon insists upon giving vent to sounds of varying pitch and intensity, and many times each day do the dulcet strings of the medley strike the ears of the inoffensive passer-by with a jarring thud. Now and then, dainty footfalls are heard upon the stairway; the brooding atmosphere flees before the burst of sunshine; musty books are flung aside, and everyone with the grace of "ye olden time" hastens to pay homage to the maidens fair.

But as winter wanes, as spring approaches, as the day of Commencement draws nigh, a strange foreboding steals into the heart of the jaunty Senior and a thoughtful expression creeps into his erstwhile carefree countenance—all born of the realization that but a few months separate him from the cruel world where, at the entrance to the legal arena, old and experienced lawyers lick their chops in sanguine anticipation of his coming, murmuring meanwhile to themselves, "What a tender and juicy meal he will make."



JOSEPH B. CAMPBELL, LL. B.

Barbourville, Ky.

Henry Clay Law Society; Patterson Literary Society; Mountain Club.

"My recreation is to work."

Jobie came to this University after he had led the class of '10 in their Senior year at Eastern Kentucky State Normal. Here, too, he met with exceptional popularity and established a record as a thorough student. In the fall of '11 he journeyed to Valparaiso University, but having heard the sad, sweet strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" once too often, he decided to return and cast his lot in Kentucky State. Present conditions indicate that his wanderings are over, and that he is looking forward to the not far distant and happy day when he can return to his beloved mountains and pluck a "wild rose."

CARL C. CROFT, LL.B.

Fulton, Ky.

Pi Kappa Alpha; D. D. L.; Henry Clay Law Society; Psi Delta Phi.

"For a woman's only a woman,
But a good cigar is a smoke."

"Ick" has been here for four years. At first, being enchanted by visions of building bridges and constructing railroads he began Civil Engineering. But, alas and alack! this required Physics and Math, so being impressed that his talent lay elsewhere, he tried law. Here, at last, he was at home, for he is a natural lawyer. He is a good worker, and a hard one, and is always busy working on some puzzling point in law which interests him. He is very popular among all who know him, and everywhere he may go he will make good.

HARRY B. DeATLEY, LL. B.

Tolesboro, Ky.

Vice President Patterson Literary Society; Vice President Democratic Club; Henry Clay Law Society; Mountain Club.

"I only speak right on."

DeAtley came here last year from the Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, and like all normalites he had much to learn of real college life. He is taking law, and doing much classical work "on the side." But Criminal Law is his strong point. It is this in which he expects to specialize, and woe be the criminal he prosecutes, but blessed be he whom he defends. He is one of the hardest workers and best students in the law department.



RICHARD VINSON GARRED, LL.B.

Louisa, Ky.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; D. D. L.; Henry Clay Law Society.

"Quiet and unassuming, but still water runs deep."

"Dick" is a manly youth, having received much good training from Uncle Sam at West Point. He has been here three years, delving into the profound mysteries of the law. It will be hard to tell just when his "first case" is pleaded, because there seems to be an affinity between him and girls, which began—nobody knows when. He came with a reputation as a "ladies' man," and he has lived nobly up to it. But this is not all. Dick is a student, and will make good in his profession. He is a jolly good fellow, whom everybody likes.

JONES OTHA GILL, LL. B.

Marion, Ky.

Patterson Literary Society; Henry Clay Law Society; 1911 Debating Team; Athletic Committee.

"Love is worst when it comes late in life."

Shades of Dignity! When Jones puts on his "specs" and grabs his Senior cane, many maidens ask, "Who is this handsome man of dignity?" But be it known, this dignity is assumed to hide his bashfulness. Jones made a marvelous record in the University; he never strolls nor flirts, "seldom he dances"; he is a peaceful citizen. Don't be misled. Jones talks law to the ladies. He belongs to the "Marion Bunch," but is neither a phenominal orator, an extraordinary bluffer nor a speedy courter—all of which are typically "Puerile." Cheer up, Jones, the worst is yet to come!

HOWARD D. McELROY, LL. B.

San Marcos, Texas

Henry Clay Law Society; D. D. L.; Class Football Team; Theta Nu Epsilon.

"No man's sentiments perfectly agree with mine own."

Why do the ladies call me a handsome fellow? Just look at my likeness for the answer; but the whole answer is not here. My "FORM" constitutes much of my attractiveness. My work in K. S. U. merits the degrees of LL. B. and B. F. T., the latter meaning Bachelor of Feminine Tranquility. I majored in the subject of "Every day is Ladies' day for me." With the sheepskin in my possession I shall return to my birth place and native State, Texas, there to expound the immortal truths of Blackstone.



JOHN ELVIS MILLER, LL. B.

Aid, Missouri

Henry Clay Law Society; State University Democratic Club; R. P. A.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

I'm good in Law, and have only one fault to find with my college career, and that is that I have been horribly confused with McElroy. Yes, I'm a bashful "feller," but I know more girls than anybody, and they think I am handsome—that is, some of them do. Every man oughter fall in love at least once a week, but sic utere tuo ut alienum non laedas. My ambition is to ride my Missouri mule into Congress, but if "Old Beck" won't go toward Washington, I can still pitch more hay than anybody in our deestrict.

BAIN MORRISON, LL. B.

Lexington, Ky.

Sigma Nu; Henry Clay Law Society; D. D. L.

"We've had a great time
You'll all agree."

"Foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests," but if there is any place on this mundane sphere where restless spirits find permanent abode, Bain has not yet discovered it. Possessed of a wandering disposition and love of adventure, he has flitted from place to place, and at least become convinced that "the West is his home." Bain is decidedly literary and has the rare ability of adapting himself to any situation. He might have been a Robin Hood or a Robespierre; while, had he been in Utah when Mormonism was in flower, Brigham Young would have been a bachelor.

CHARLES OTEY, LL. B.

Marion, Illinois

Henry Clay Law Society; Republican Club.

"He reads much;
He is a great observer, and he looks
Quite through the deeds of men."

Charles came to us from Valparaiso University. He is one of the most diligent workers, and soundest thinkers of the law department. He is most unobtrusive, but his heart is warm and his friendships are quick and lasting. There is only one thing at which he absolutely draws the line, and that is on being in the proximity of any female. The cause of this decided aversion for the fairer sex—well, nobody knows just what it is. He takes an active interest is all things pertaining to his chosen work, however, and he will make a worthy member of a noble profession.



STEPHEN LEMONT PANNELL, LL. B.

Greenville, Ky.

Henry Clay Law Society; Patterson Literary Society; Bachelor's Club.

"Talk not of love, it gives me pain."

I hail from the good county of Muhlenberg, and even in my balmiest Freshman days I saw that Arts and Science was not sufficient for a fellow of manly qualities, and matriculated in Law. I continued for two years ranking among the first in my studies and then decided to take a holiday. Since my return my chief occupations have been playing "500," smoking strong tobacco, and writing to my girl. Lately, I have been busily engaged reading her old letters as a substitute. My college career may be summed up in the words, "Veni, vidi, vinci"—all but one woman!

JAMES G. PFANSTIEL, LL. B.

Morning View, Ky.

Alpha Epsilon, Henry Clay Law Society.

"And finds with keen discriminating sight,
Blacks not so black, nor white so very white."

Gaze upon the likeness of my countenance portrayed above. You view here a clear thinker, a gentleman and a scholar. Being a native of Kentucky I am naturally inclined toward oratory and love of the beautiful. My handsome face has caused many a heart in feminine breast to leap with admiration. Only the needs of the hour move me to relinquish my indulgence in the aesthetic and delve in the law of Corporations. My vocation is law, my avocation "heart juggling." With me LL. B. means "Long Live Blackstone!"

WILLIAM ABNER STANFILL, LL. B.

Barbourville, Ky.

Henry Clay Law Society; Mountain Club; Editor "Idea"; President Patterson Literary Society; Democratic Club.

"My head is no loafing place for hair (?)
But a place for 'Ideas.'"

Although my father encouraged me to attempt mining engineering, I soon launched into the study of the mysteries of Law and found that after my wanderings I had arrived at home. But when I felt that I had gained a sufficient knowledge of the principles of Law I began to acquire some of the practical experiences of College Life, among them captivating many of the fairer sex. On account of my extensive vocabulary my fellows made me the recorder of college events through the "Idea." Work never bothers me. I usually take chances and always make good!



WILLIAM HENRY TOWNSEND, LL. B.

Glensboro, Ky.

Winner Crum Medal; Varsity Debating Team; Editor "Idea"; Committeeman K. I. O. A.; Student Assistant Law Department; Associate Editor "Kentuckian"; Secretary Democratic Club; President Patterson Literary Society; President Henry Clay Law Society; President Kentucky Intercollegiate Association; D. D. L.

"I am struck dumb by the depth of my own thought
And stunned by the soundness of my logic."

When "Bill" had become thoroughly imbued with the spirit of freedom lurking in his native hills, he wandered forth to spread the strength of his convictions elsewhere. He can wax eloquent over any phase of human activity—football, politics, faculty, or buttermilk are pie for him, and alas! of late his lips have learned the amorous phrases of the love sick. Always an ardent supporter of our cross-town sister, Bill has lost his affections since an embryo evangelist barely missed his cranium with a nail tipped club. Bill is decidedly a literary genius, with a pronounced taste for thirteenth century French prose.

NEWTON WILLARD UTLEY, Jr., LL. B.

Eddyville, Ky.

Class Football; Varsity Track Team; Patterson Literary Society; Winner of Crum Medal, '11; Vice President Henry Clay Law Society; Athletic Editor of "Idea"; Business Staff of "Kentuckian"; Vice President of Sophomore Class; Manager o" Varsity Track Team; Class Orator; D. D. L.; Bachelor's Club.

"His words like so many nimble and airy servitors,
Trip about him at command."

Willard hails from Eddyville in the "Pennyrile" country. Reared as he was upon the bank of the Cumberland, it is only natural that his hobby should be motor boats—and truly it is! When he entered college the free out-of-door life of the Civil Engineer seemed to be his calling, but after a year and a half his latent legal ability would out, and he crossed over to the followers of the "Judge." Between writing Arbor Day orations, reading Motor Boating, playing chess, "Briefing Cases," and penning voluble letters home (?), Utley is usually pretty well occupied.

EDMUND PERRY WESLEY, LL. B.

Middleburg, Ky.

Union Literary Society; Secretary of Henry Clay Law Society; Secretary of Mountain Club; Member of Cadet Band; Varsity Baseball Team; K. O. T. M.; Secretary of Kentucky Law Journal.

"A red-cross knight forever kneel'd
To a lady in his shield."

"Eddie" emerged from the cane brakes along Green River in Casey County, but to satisfy a laudable ambition soon went out to conquer other worlds. He wandered into Lexington one wintry morning from Union College, where it seems he left a very dear friend. He is modesty personified, yet his fetching smile has won the heart of more than one fair maiden—all in vain! His greatest ambition is to become a learned lawyer, but the chances are against him, as nature moulded him for a preacher, and fate is fate!



P. A. WHITACRE, LL. B.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Alpha Epsilon; Lamed Pe; Henry Clay Law Society.

"The Bubble winked at me and said:
'I wonder if you'll miss me, brother, when you're dead?'"

Patriotism has consumed me. I will therefore accept any office of public trust, preferably justice of the peace. Away with fame, fortune, honor, position and power! My county calls; I can't raise; give me Budweiser. I hail from other states, being attracted to this seat of learning by its fame for "Old Bourbon" and big glasses. At that, I am a pretty handy fellow, and can do anything, to-wit: plow corn, teach school, sell life insurance, audit books, run a commercial college, and darn sox. When I leave here I intend to cheat somebody out of a thousand dollars.

JAMES AZURE WILMORE, LL. B.

Gradyville, Ky.

Sigma Nu; Mystic Thirteen; Keys; D. D. L.; Henry Clay Law Society.

"'Tis I, be not afraid."

"Skeeter" is a man of much note. Having ambled among the classic corridors of K. S. U. for some "moons" he has acquired a fund of knowledge upon divers subjects unusual for one of his years. He is exceedingly proud of his voice and, being scrupulously careful thereof, 'tis said that he nightly bathes his throat in a copius solution of rock candy and Sam Clay Bitters. Morpheus is one of "Skeeter's" boon companions, and he objects to all forms of hard work, believing that to be the portion of men of little minds and creatures of low degree.

WALTON PERKINS, LL. B.

Williamsburg, Ky.

Henry Clay Law Society; Patterson Literary Society.

"I am nothing if not critical."

"Perk" appeared on the scene in 1910. He had some previous knowledge of the law which he got in the courts "down home." It has taken him some little time, and no little trouble to decide whether to stay here two years or three to complete his course. In fact, at one time, he contemplated doing it in one year. He is always ready for an argument, no matter on which side; and is a triumphant winner, but a good loser. He has many original ideas which show deep thought, and his grasp of things legal is unusually good.

MINING

College of Mines and Metallurgy

The Miners are on the job and, being on the job, they necessarily must quote Job. (Perhaps we should say that they *copy* from the book of Job since their profession precludes any probability of an intimate knowledge of the writings of any Saint).

> Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for gold where they fine it.
> Iron is taken out of the earth, and brass is molten out of the stone.
> The stones of it (the earth) are the place of sapphires; and it hath dust of gold.
> There is a path which no fowl knoweth and which the vulture's eye hath not seen;
> The lion's whelps have not trodden it, nor the fierce lion passed by it.

Please note that Job is a book in the Old Testament just preceding Psalms: as soon as they get the job they feel like singing Psalms. Your attention is farther invited to the fact that Job is the next book after Esther: of course they have to leave *her* when they get the job. Yes, the Miners are always on the job, singing psalms and leaving Esther.

Time was when the College of Mines and Metallurgy made little noise on the campus, even though possessing "the twins," but that time has gone forever (amen) and so have "the twins" (twice amen). To be sure, it is not a noisesome noise that is to be heard now, but rather the low hum of a busy plant sending out the finished product of Mining Engineers and Metallurgists made out of green freshmen. The old standbys, Professors Norwood, Easton and Barr, apply the graphite polish of the coal mining side while Professors Dissinger and Callaway give the silver plating and the gold lining of the Metallurgical side: other departments in the University perform certain parts in the manufacture and, on Commencement Day, these slick Miners are kicked out into the cold, cold world to get a job. Kind reader, shed no tears over that cold, cold chill, for they have no trouble in getting the job and then they begin to perspire, like a coal mine on a hot day, keeping up with the job.

We now observe the Senior Miners as some of the finished product and ask, has the like been seen since the days of Agricola? (Perhaps we should have asked since the days of Bill Edd.)



JAMES BRISTOW GILTNER, B. E. M.

Carrollton, Ky.

Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football; Captain Baseball, 1910; Captain Class Football, 1911; Sigma Chi; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Keys; S. U. A. A.

"Fashion wears out more apparel than the man."

"Spot" is one of the best looking men in the class, and thinks so, too. He has an especial fondness for Louisville. Why, nobody knows. Spot is a good athlete, and especially apt at posing when batting. He started in school two or three years before the '12 class, but such a good class could never do without such a man. He has always been a good student, and is opposed to bluffing. He started in the Mechanical Department; it was too slow; nobody ever has to study there. He goes to church regularly, and is noted for his piety and benevolence.

WILLIAM BRUCE HAGAR, B. E. M.

Owensboro, Ky.

Thesis: The Opening and Development of a Coal Mine.

Kappa Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Key Society; Mystic Thirteen; Lamp and Cross; Pan-Hellenic Council; President of Kentucky Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

"A proper man as one shall see on a summer's day."

The University depends on Bruce to raise the average in good looks up to passing. But, sad to say, our Adonis has been kept on a pedestal until he fears to come to earth. Studies never interfere with his college duties; but rushes around busier than any man on the campus—making quite a striking figure in his tan raincoat and checked cap. If Bruce had lived in the olden days he would have been a knight, but as it is—he is only a "sport." Everyone thinks he will be a good miner, but as some one said, "We hate to see him spoil that deah complexion!"



W. B. JOHNSTON, B. E. M.

Lexington, Ky.

Sigma Chi; Keys; K. M. S.

"Up! Up! My friend, and quit your books;
Or you'll surely grow double."

"Brad" did not exactly start out with this class, but just fell in step because he had never before seen such a great and noble band of youths and maidens. Brad is decidedly the hardest worker in the class, and has probably accomplished more than any other individual member. He is a social king also, and can be found at Hughes giving dancing lessons most any time. He will probably make a great name as an engineer, as he has had some instruction from "Little Paul", to back up his wonderful knowledge.

WILLIAM SKINNER THIESING, B. E. M.

Covington, Ky.

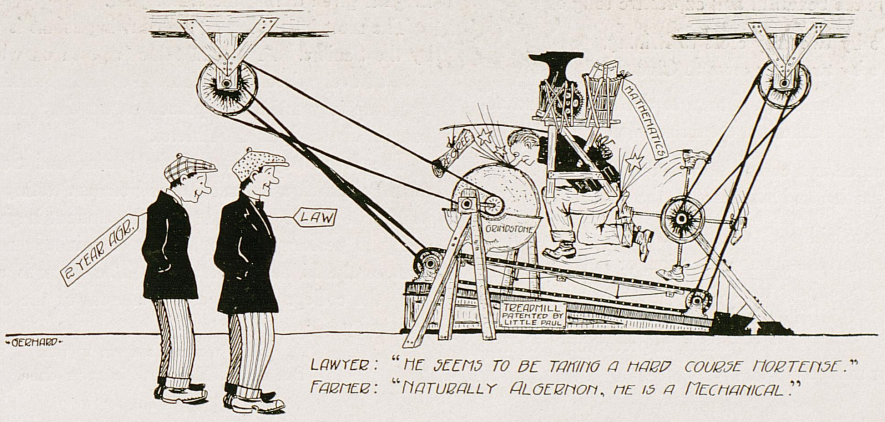
Thesis: Investigation of Kentucky Coals for Calorific and Coking Analytics, with Analysis of the Coals.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mystic Thirteen; Keys; Pan-Hellenic Council; Tau Beta Pi; Gym Team; Glee Club; S. U. A. A.; Business Staff "Kentuckian"; President of Dramatic Club.

"The world is good, and the people are good—
And we are all good fellows together."

"Bill" is his name, and he's "thust too thweet"—to use his own expression. When Billy first struck the campus he was "rather" modest—but every day has added to his character, and now he is about the sportiest lad the college owns—though the Dean says he's horrid. He can sing, play, talk "small talk," dance, lisp—well, anything, which is probably the cause of his popularity. His biggest hit was as Claxton Madden in Tom Brown. All the girls like him, but Bill is most terribly particular in choosing his friends, and many imagine he will be an ideal bachelor. At any rate Bill will have one glorious time in life.

MECHANICAL



LAWYER: "HE SEEMS TO BE TAKING A HARD COURSE NORTENSE."
FARMER: "NATURALLY ALGERNON, HE IS A MECHANICAL."

College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

Advancement has characterized this college since its establishment in June of 1891, until it now ranks among the very first Engineering Schools of this country. With the advancement have come new ideas and with the ideas has come work, and with the work has come an appreciation for music. This has shown itself in the beautiful and expressive song of

Two by two they cross to Mining,
Two by two they cross to Civil.

From the unsophisticated Freshman to the learned and sedate Senior there is one continual bond due to a common cause:

Innocence and compassion on one side,
Compassion and innocence on the other.

The course is so laid out as to afford all the students an opportunity to develop the art of expression, or in the words of one who has just gone, how to "get up on your hind legs and express yourself." This is undoubtedly a valuable asset to the college and to the students, as engineers, in presenting technical subjects in a clear manner.

The drawing room equipments are well adapted to the work of the college and, "you see," were designed with some forethought, for they are near enough to the walk for one to hear the rustle of a skirt or to look upon some shadow of a dream. This is the attractive feature about the lectures in English given during the senior year.

The most interesting of the drawing rooms is that occupied by the Seniors. A special table is given on which is placed data of every description and the orders governing the week's work are very artistically placed on the door with various cognomens of the Spanish Athletes.

The laboratory work of the Junior and Senior years in steam, electricity, automobile and cement testing is the best of its kind in the country. Here each student is given an opportunity to perform the experiment, a privilege not enjoyed in most of the higher universities. The work is attractive and gives the college the largest enrollment of the colleges in the University.

A. C. E. works from sun to sun,
But an M. E.'s work is never done.



WALTER HELM AMMERMAN, B. M. E.

Millersburg, Ky.

Thesis: Study and Test of Power Plant of Kentucky Traction and Terminal Company.

Class Football Team; First Lieutenant Company A; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; T. B. K.; W. C. T. U.; S. U. A. A.

"Nobody loves a fat man."

"Dutch" never has been the same since "Dope" left us, but he still manages to navigate with the Zoo as the base of operations. He is a deep-dyed traitor who bolted the W. C. T. U., of which he was charter member, and has appeared on numerous occasions at Mrs. Huges' dancing class, where he is a great favorite. Attends church regularly every Sunday, with Si, who is his boon companion. He is a very diligent worker in the Y. M. C. A. His one sad experience of an otherwise happy year was the failure of the mustache crop in which he was interested.

THOMAS ELMER BEATTY, B. M. E.

Smithfield, Ky.

Thesis: A Study of Railway Arc Headlights and Car Lighting.

Class Track, '09; Class Basketball and Baseball, '10; Class Football, '11; Varsity Baseball, '11; First Lieutenant Company B, '10; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Tau Beta Kake; S. U. A. A.; Treasurer A. S. M. E.

"I am more than common tall."

Thomas Elmer is a direct descendant of the original bean pole who crossed in the Mayflower, and like that proverbial gentleman, is made to be clung to. He is a sort of natural magnet also, and attracts the "female of the species" as well as furnishing the place to cling after attraction. He is something of an athlete in the bargain and made the Varsity basketball team twice (almost), and distinguished himself on the slab for two seasons. As you can see, he is quite a handsome chap and would be a veritable Adonis were his ears not quite so large.

JAMES W. CARY, B. M. E.

Versailles, Ky.

Thesis: A Theoretical and Experimental Study of Automatic Telephony.

Phi Delta Theta; Key Society; Mystic Thirteen; Lamp and Cross; Tau Beta Kake; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; S. U. A. A.; Chairman A. S. M. E.; Knights of the Road.

"E'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Jim was originally a member of the '11 class, but saw the error of his ways and fell over into our class—just another case of magnetism. Jim has ridden on every kind of conveyance from a go-cart to a blind baggage, and is decidedly the most travelled man in the class. Jim is a congenial chap, a hard worker, and lucky will be the girl that gets him! (Jim asked us to say that). No fellow in school has more friends than Jim, and to be popular with both sexes is indeed a rare treat.



JAMES RAY DUNCAN, B. M. E.

Lexington, Ky.

Thesis: Automobile Efficiency Test.
Tau Beta Pi; S. U. A. A.; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; President W. C. T. U.

"Nature denied him beauty, but gave him brains."

This bunch of brains is a product of Nicholasville, of which he is very proud. His herculanean efforts have been for four years the wonder of the campus. Even meal time does not disturb him in his pastime. Dunk is a prime member of the W. C. T. U., but we have our doubts of his eligibility. It happened in the memorable flag rush between the '12 and '13 classes that a fair maid offered assistance to Dunk who was forming a cushion for a 200 pound Freshman, and if she had not later transferred her affections to "Slim Slick" and the "Fire Chief," the T. U. society would have been deprived of one of its main supporters. Nevertheless—"Dunk, we're for you."

JAMES LEONARD EDELEN, B. M. E.

Frankfort, Ky.

Thesis: An Analysis of the Otto Cycle by Means of Optical Indicator.
Tau Beta Kake; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"I should think your tongue had broken its chain."

You don't know him? Well, if you ever saw a rosy-cheeked youth running at full gallop across the campus or putting speed into a bicycle—you saw Leonard. You've missed half of your life if you haven't talked to him—he's from Frankfort and knows all "they is" to learn—he's going to be President some day if he can't be an Engineer. Popular? Well, since he attained the position of Senior there is a rumor that he has been seen in the vicinity of Pat Hall—and had the nerve to appear in public once with a maiden. What's going to happen next?

JAKE H. GAISER, B. M. E.

Covington, Ky.

Thesis: Modern Gas Producer.
Kappa Sigma; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball, Captain '11.

"I am the very pink of courtesy."

Jake's the only baldheaded youth in the class. He can be seen shining afar off. We cannot say what manner of man Jake was when he came; he sprang full fledged into the public eye, the best athlete in the University. One of Jake's chiefest characteristics is getting hurt and arousing the deepest sympathy of the fair sex. Another marked habit is rushing Hattie—but he "is just such a pill" that he hasn't become a stroller. If we really want to get an estimate of Jake go to Kinky, and listen to Jake's remarks. 'Tis said he has run the list of foolish questions up to 27102.



HOWARD CLEVELAND GALLOWAY, B. M. E.

Falmouth, Ky.

Thesis: Theoretical Study of a Commercial Set Consisting of an Alternator and Two Induction Motors.

Tau Beta Pi; S. U. A. A.; Class Football Team, '11; Member Student Branches of A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E.

"Rare compound of frolic, oddity and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

"Sarg" was a cheerful, easy-going cuss until last fall when the cloak of his managerial duties considerably chafed his shoulders and roused the restless spirit beneath it. Possibly the greatest trial of his life was the trip to Nashville, when a fat-headed Pullman conductor produced more passengers than "Sarg" had tickets. However, nothing ever bothers him long, and he speedily recovers from all sorts of mishaps except Miss ———, who has of late much disturbed his peace of mind and appetite. "Sarg" is cut out for a business man, but he will also make a good office boy or fireman.

LLEWELLYN COONS HARDESTY, B. M. E.

Lexington, Ky.

Thesis: A Sudy of Illumination.

Captain Company A; Major Battalion; Varsity Track Team, '11; S. U. A. A.; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Kake.

"He moves with manly grace."

"Cap" is one of those bashful chaps who are never so miserably happy as when with one of the gentler sex. His military bearing and his remarkable good looks render him the target of many a coquettish glance, much to his embarrassment. It is strange that so bold a soldier and one so long accustomed to the companionship of Little Paul should be thus early affected. Cap was once a member of the track team and learned to run quite well—a thing most excellent in a soldier. He will no doubt be running some large machine works in the course of a hundred years.

ORIE WILLARD HOLLAR, B. M. E.

Paris, Ky.

Thesis: Train Despatching by Telephony.

S. U. A. A.; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; First Lieutenant Company C, 1909-10; Tau Beta Kake; Business Staff "Kentuckian"; Class Grumbler; President Athletic Association; Lieutenant Dormitory Fire Department.

"As to my principles, I glory in havin' nothing of the sort."

In the dim and hazy days of the past I wandered into She-Fat's fold, and ever since have been toiling upward until at last I have reached the goal of my ambition—to become a Mechanical Engineer. Up to my Junior year I was studious and behaved; then I heard the siren call of Mrs. Hughes' dances and, alas! every Tuesday and Thursday night I was the first to arrive there. I am indebted to many to whom I wish to express my heartfelt thanks—to "Sarge" for carrying ice, to "Shorty" for the use of his telephone, and "simultaneously at the same time" to others. But, oh, you "Rag Time Band!"



WILLIAM HENRY JAEGLE, B. M. E.

Louisville, Ky.

President Union Literary Society; President Y. M. C. A.; Executive Committee Student Government; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; S. U. A. A.; Tau Beta Kake; Annual Staff; "Idea" Staff.

"Like an electric piano, plays all the time."

Truth will out, and, to many, this write up will be a revelation. During his university career, Jaegle hoodwinked everybody on the campus, and horrible dictu! was given the office of presidency of Y. M. C. A., and placed upon the Honor System committee. Be it known! Jaegle can do more damage in five minutes than any other member of the class, and that's going some. If you ever heard a dog in Kinky's, or a cow at chapel, or if a prof was ever drowned with Heaven's showers—that was Jaegle—the Janus of the University.

ROBERT LESLIE JONES, B. M. E.

Walton, Ky.

Thesis: An Experimental Study of Automatic Telephony.

Alpha Tau Omega; Tau Beta Pi; Lamp and Cross; Freshman Baseball Team; K. S. U. Band; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; S. U. A. A.; Business manager 1912 "Kentuckian."

"When a lady's in the case,
"You know all other things give place."

He's perfectly harmless after you know him, Jonsie is. In fact, he's rather nice, only he talks so—very—slow that your mind wanders in the meantime. He's not slow in every way—far be it from him, and during his Senior year he did every thing up "Brown." Always polite to the ladies, except when there is an opportunity to tease. Jonsie is very popular. He can make things hustle when he wants any thing done, even if he has to "sit on" every one in the way. He is one of our most handsome, too, especially when he blushes and says, "Aw—n-a-a-a-a-w—d-o-o-o-o-n't!"

FRED S. KARN, B. M. E.

Owensboro, Ky.

Thesis: "Train Dispatching by Telephone."

Secretary Tau Beta Kake; Knights of the Road; Vice President A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; S. U. A. A.; Anti-Royal League; Zoo Club.

"Hard is the fate of the man who loves."

About the year B. C. I arrived at the C. & O. depot, and was collared as I came through the gates by Bill Ed Hudson who towed me straight to Frau Townsend's hashery. I could never quite get paid up, so I remained there for three long years on white beans and fried mush and am still quite mushy from the effects of that diet. After five years my search for knowledge ends, and I am now content to take my lot in the electrical world as President of the Westinghouse Company or superintendent of a blacksmith shop, according to the beneficence of Dame Fortune.



EMANUEL JOSEPH KOHN, B. M. E.

Louisville, Ky.

Thesis: Efficiency Test of a 10 Horse Power De Laval Turbine, using Dry, Saturated and Superheated Steam.

Varsity Track Team, '09, '10, '11; "Idea" Staff, '11, '12; "Kentuckian" Staff; Louisville Club; Tau Beta Kake; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; S. U. A. A.; Chief Dormitory Fire Department.

"Let the world slide, let the world go—
A fig for care and a fig for woe."

When Kohn bows to the ground and describes a circle with his hat, you think of Sir Walter Raleigh; when he begins to talk, you think of a Chinaman; When he begins to dance—words can't express it. Kohn has vivid remembrances of taking the wrong girl to a dance once and leaving "Miss Right One" pining in the chimney corner. That's the only thing he didn't want in his write-up. Kohn has been much in the public eye while in the University, i. e., he delivers the "Ideas" in the hall and has a smiling acquaintance with all subscribers.

HARRY GEORGE KORFHAGE, B. M. E.

Louisville, Ky.

Thesis: Lighting.

Vice President of Union Literary Society; Secretary of W. C. T. U.; S. U. A. A.; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.

"A good boy."

HG (Mercury) as his handle signifies, is a messenger not of the Olympian but of the little Pauline gods. He chose as the subject of his thesis, "Lighting," about which he knows a vast deal, since his flights to and fro invariably end in lighting. He is also making a special study of lightning bug, which we understand is also extremely delighting and which is certain to add considerably to the fund of scientific knowledge. HG is an avowed woman hater, and has been known to crawl under his drawing table on four distinct occasions when fair visitors chanced to be about.

JAMES THOMAS LOWE, B. M. E.

Williamstown, Ky.

Thesis: A Comprehensive Study of the Heating, Lighting and Power Plant of the Phoenix Hotel.

Business Staff "Idea"; A. I. E. E.; Secretary A. S. M. E.; S. U. A. A.; Tau Beta Kake.

"An abridgment of all that is pleasant in man."

Perhaps you have never seen "J. T."—he's such a "little feller"—but if you have you'll wonder who he is. His crooked smile is especially attractive, and goes straight to the hearts of the members of the fair sex. But "J. T." is a little too bashful to ever be a "steady." Our hero makes it a point never to miss a dance, but as he objects to dancing with people taller than he is, he looks on most of the time. We have many hopes for "J. T.", but don't believe he will ever fill a very large place in the world. We would remind him, however, that the best places are always waiting for those who are "sweet, if low."



GILCIN FINLEY MEADORS, B. M. E.

Pine Knot, Ky.

Thesis: Theoretical Study of a Commercial Set Consisting of an Alternator and Two Induction Motors.

Varsity Football and Baseball Teams; Captain Baseball, '11; Manager Varsity Basketball Team, '12; President of Class Sophomore Year; Member Student Branches A. I. E. E. and A. S. M. E.; Lamp and Cross; Athletic Representative Junior Year, S. U. A. A.

"He attains whatever he attempts."

Gils' fame was won on the field of battle where he carried off so many trophies that all the denizens of Pat Hall vied for his favors. And that's where all the trouble came in—for Gils' natural tendency is to jump into a rat hole or a coal cellar whenever he sees afar off an approaching maid. It's too bad that he should be thusly bothered, but such is fame. This gentleman, besides being a profound scholar of inside baseball and outside football, tinkers once in a while with such things as mechanics, hydraulics and the like.

VINCENT BARTLETT MILLIGAN, B. M. E.

Lexington, Ky.

Thesis: Test on New Power House of Lexington Traction Company.

S. U. A. A.; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Kake; W. C. T. U.; Gym. Team; Band.

"I stood among them, but not of them; in a shroud of thoughts which were not their thoughts."

When Milligan attended the Lexington Grammar Schools he cast some several sheep's eyes toward the girls' side of the room. 'Tis thought he received a terrible shock about that time, for he became an ardent worshipper at the W. C. T. U. altar, blushing if a maiden dared to look in his direction. Vincent has become some engineer, however, and will no doubt be able to nt up his bachelor's quarters very attractively—bringing honor and fame to the old college ground.

P. S.—Since the Annual went to press Vincent has emphatically denied all above charges, saying he's just biding his time and will do something desperate yet!

ALEXANDER TIMBERLAKE RAMSAY, B. M. E.

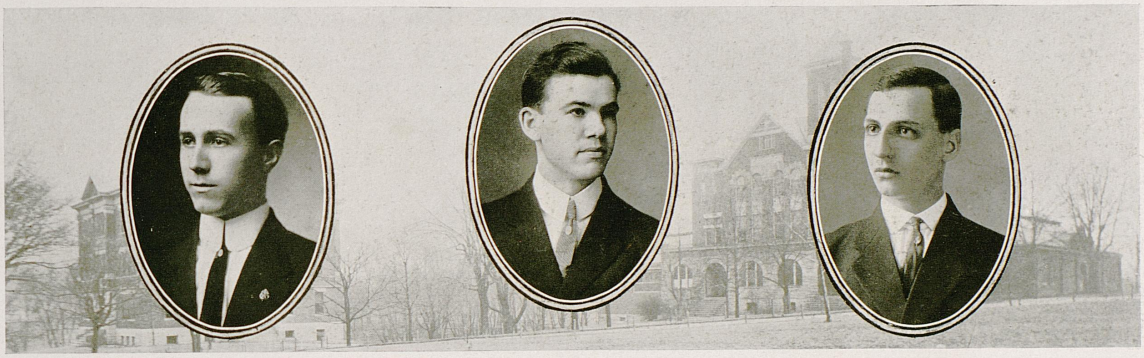
Anchorage, Ky.

Thesis: Study of Common Battery Telephone System.

A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; President Louisville Club; Business Manager of "Idea"; Captain Company C, 1911; Tau Beta Kake; S. U. A. A.; Dormitory Fire Department.

"A gentleman, if not a scholar."

This handsome youth hails from Louisville made famous for no other reason than that he came from there. His first two years were taken up with a "Hughes" crush which one "Day" changed by his promiscuous knocking; his next, by military science which he relinquished the following year, having received "Ideas" along a business line. He also raised sideburns which were the envy of the Senior class. He is a disciple of Morpheus, and consequently usually late for first-hour classes. Always ready for a good time and a willing worker in that line. He is quite a shark at the game.



SHIRLEY DEAN SAUNDERS, B. M. E.

Franklin, Ky.

Thesis: Design of a Ten Kilo Wall Alternator. Tau Beta Pi; A. S. M. E.; A. M. E. E.; Brevity Club; Assistant Football Manager.

"May Dame Fortune ever smile upon him, but never her daughter Miss Fortune.

Shirley is a very diligent worker in two special lines, Mechanics and tennis. He haunts Woodland Park during the long spring ostensibly to wield his racquet, but in reality, we are told, to spoon with some fair maid beneath the spreading maples. He is known to have a lurking fondness for one of our sister colleges (female), and once directed the major part of his correspondence to North Limestone. Also there is a "she" "to hum." He is a great talker, and it is reputed that he once said four words in rapid succession. However we doubt this exceedingly.

HERVEY BURTON SHOEMAKER, B. M. E.

Falmouth, Ky.

Thesis: Automobile Efficiency Test.

S. U. A. A.; Staff of M. E. & E. E. Record; Tau Beta Pi; Staff of "Kentuckian"; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.

"Wisdom personified and sawed off."

"Herv" is not, as his name would indicate, a cobbler, but has a decided taste for the raspberry species of the genus. Besides eating pie, he has done other things of note during his four-year visit, among which was to fall in love (once). He thought for a time that he was awl to the good with his particular sole mate, but soon found out that she was stringing him and he quit. She was Shoemaker's last. We have only one thing against Herv, and that is that he hails from Falmouth, but we have been reliably informed that it is not his fault. Anyway, he is a good fellow.

HERMAN FREDERICK VOGLIOTTI, B. M. E.

Keota, Colorado

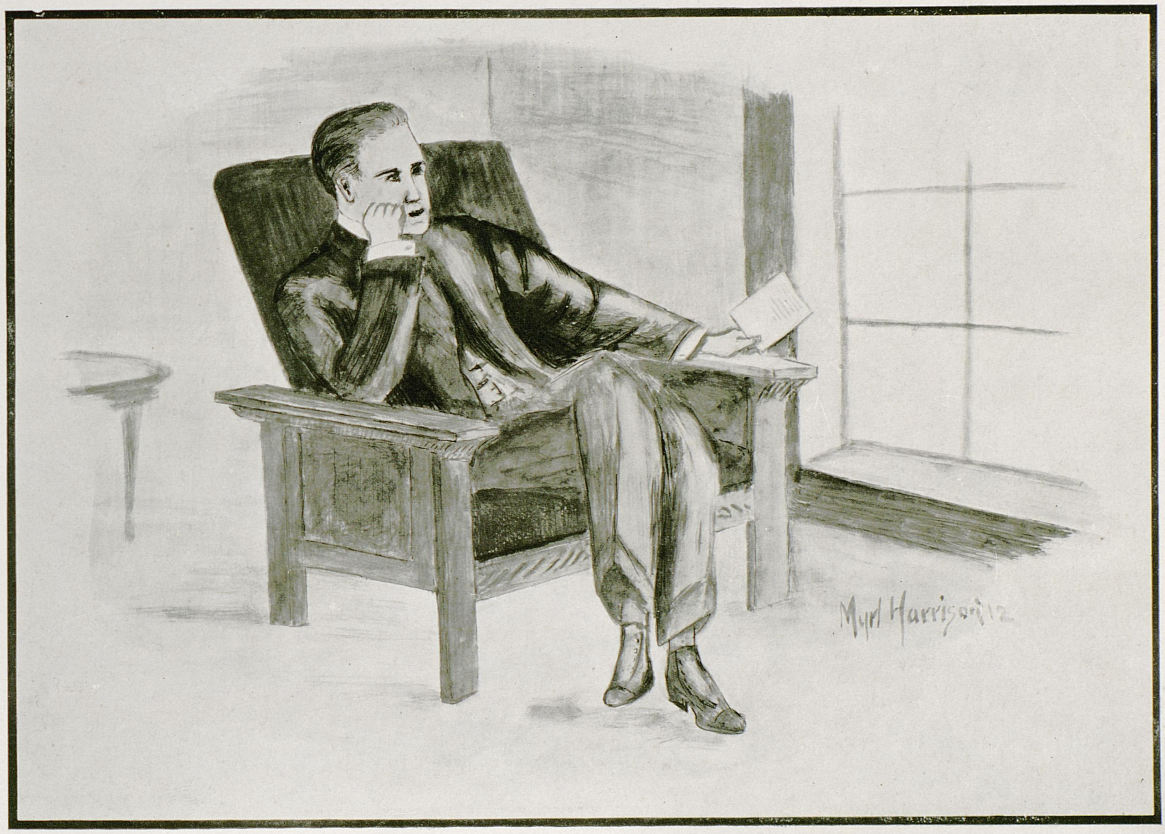
S. U. A. A.; A. S. M. E.; Vice President A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Pi; Varsity Baseball, 1909-10; Baseball Manager, 1912; Class Treasurer, 1912.

"I can not tell what the dickens his name is!"

This quiet, unassuming youth came to us from Sue Bennett Memorial and cut capers around the initial sack during his Freshman year. The fatal dollar two bits which he received the following summer deprived him of the privilege of making further grand plays; he keeps in trim, however, by casting snow balls, and his aim is unerring, to which many can attest. Was no doubt the coolest player that ever wore a State uniform, and being a member of the W. C. T. U., even the applause of the fair ones had no effect on him. His chief faults are his pool playing and his room mate.



JUNIORS


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Junior Class Officers

A. T. Bryson ..... *President*
Lucille Gastineau ..... *Vice President*
Elizabeth Bedinger ..... *Secretary*
E. A. Humphreys ..... *Treasurer*
W. C. Jetton ..... *Orator*



Junior History

IN THE FALL of 1909 a collection of verdant but ambitious youths and maidens came from all points of the compass to sojourn a while at the classic halls of Kentucky State University. Almost from the start they became known as the "Lucky 13's," and time has only increased their reputation. The Thirteens early evinced an interest in all college activities, from athletics to scholarship. They set their "mark" on the highest pinnacle of the College and they have never wavered from its example. The first reception they received was given by the "clipper committee," and as a result a Freshman became the most easily recognized specimen on the campus. Hardships begot brotherly love, and so the class was quickly cemented into a strong body. The Sophs. considered it their duty to tyrannize over the unsophisticated Freshmen, and as a result—the Flag Rush. That day—October 6th—was one of great feats and glorious revenge. As the red sun sank slowly from view its last rays rested on silent, sullen Sophs. scattered about the flagpole, where Freshmen held them captive. The '13 banner still waved triumphantly over the scene. The Sophs. not long afterward came back and beat the Freshmen ten to nothing at football. Then for a while the peacefulness of the University was not disturbed and passing events were allowed to take their undisturbed course. The future Tau Beta Pi's plodded through dusty mathematics and only raised their eyes to gaze at their beckoning star. When spring came, young mens fancies grew absorbed in other subjects, and shaded walks inspired tender thoughts. Then studies became an intolerable burden and roving eyes gazed through open windows into green-clad vistas, while wandering imaginations evolved blissful dreams of future happiness. On May 13th, the Thirteens gave a classy dance, the first Freshman dance in the University's history. Exams. followed close, but those terrors were quickly forgotten in the rush to greet summer and freedom.

When the fall of 1910 came they rushed back to college as full-fledged Sophs. Athletic material was not wanting and in a short time the Freshmen had been beaten twenty-four to nothing at football. The Varsity held several of the Thirteens and when basketball and baseball came the Thirteens contributed their full share. Now, as befitted new-found dignity, more stately manners were adopted. Freshmen were indulgently patronized as lesser mortals. When red caps for Freshies were advocated by upper-classmen the clamor was swelled by Sophomore approbation. In most re-

spects the Thirteens behaved as Sophomores generally do. The Sophomore Dance came off on February 24th, and it will be remembered as a most glorious occasion. The Thirteens are celebrated as patrons of the drama, as State's box receipts will testify. Studies had now begun to worry some and many were the hours when midnight oil was burned in an endeavor to get by on second exams. However, another year passed with only the usual number of laggards.

Summer passed rapidly and the Thirteens became Juniors. It now became their privilege to protect the lowly Freshmen. Flag Rush talk rose, but died away—stilled by a higher voice. The Junior-Senior football game ended in a nothing to nothing score. After that the Junior Prom. became the great theme. The time, the place, and the girl for this greatest of all social events became the subject of much profound contemplation. April 19th, the Phoenix, and the girl of dreams were the answers. A very successful basketball season was passed through. In budding spring Senior-Junior friendships received final cementation. Old scores were laid aside and gaiety and hospitality reigned supreme. In a dance not soon to be forgotten the Seniors received their final send-off. The Juniors realized that they were next to don the gown and this thought lent seriousness to their endeavors. Life was beginning to unfold for them and a new dignity was to be theirs henceforth.

Junior Roll

ACKER, ANNABEL, Paducah, Ky.
Education.
Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Musical Art Club; Jackson Purchase Club.

ATWILL, A. LEE, Hickman, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Lieutenant Company A.

BAKER, F. R., Lexington, Ky.
Law.
S. U. A. A.

BARNETT, BRINKLEY, Somerset, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Varsity Basketball Team, '11, '12; S. U. A. A.; Class Football Teams; First Lieutenant Company A.

BARROW, JOHN, Lexington, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Mystic Thirteen; Sigma Nu; Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

BAXTER, W. J., Nicholasville, Ky.
Law.
Henry Clay Law Society.

BEDINGER, ELIZABETH, Walton, Ky.
Education.
Varsity Basketball Team.

BOSLEY, CHARLES LEON, Owensboro, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Union Literary Society; Tau Beta Kake; S. U. A. A.

BRYSON, ARTHUR TITUS, So. Portsmouth, Ky.
Arts.
President Junior Class; Assistant Editor "The Idea"; Patterson Literary Society; Class Baseball; Henry Clay Law Society; Mountain Club.

CAMPBELL, WALLACE VOIERS, Campbellsburg, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society; Dairy Team.

COLBERT, A. H., London, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

CHAMBERS, JOHN SHARPE, Murray, Ky.
Science.
Treasurer Freshman Class; Varsity Track Team, '10, '11; Varsity Football Team, '11, '12; President Jackson Purchase Club, '11, '12; Union Literary Society.

COCKE, PAUL L., Louisville, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Kappa Sigma; Strollers; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; S. U. A. A.

CREEKMORE, MAUD, Lexington, Ky.
Arts.
Charter Member the "Brevity Club."

CUMMINS, LESLIE, Chase, Ala.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society.

DAVIS, ARTHUR J., Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society.

DUNCAN, CARROLL ALLEN, Anchorage, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Tau Beta Kake.

DUNN, E. H., Murray, Ky.
Law.
Henry Clay Law Society.

EVERIDGE, J. J., Hindman, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Tau Beta Pi; S. U. A. A.

EVERSOLE, LYDIA M., Hazard, Ky.
Education.
Mountain Club; Y. W. C. A.

FARMER, HENRY LESTER, Harlan, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Tau Beta Pi; Varsity Basketball Team, '11, '12; Patterson Literary Society.

FELIX, DOUGLAS DUNCAN, Hartford, Ky.
Arts.
Alpha Tau Omega; Freshman Representative "Idea" Board of Control; Keys; Captain Company D, '11-'12; Vice President Executive Committee Student Self-Government.

FISTER, WILBUR EARLE, Bellevue, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society.

FITZPATRICK, WALTER WINSTON, Somerset, Ky.
Agriculture.
S. U. A. A.; Class Football and Basketball Teams; Alpha Gamma Rho; Agricultural Society.

FLOYD, ORESTES F., Hustonville, Ky.
Agriculture.
Cadet Band; Agricultural Society; S. U. A. A.; Saddle Horse Team.

FORSYTH, FRANK J., Pikesville, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
First Lieutenant Cadet Band; S. U. A. A.; Executive Committee Student Self-Government.

FRIED, ELIZABETH, Lexington, Ky.
Science.
Kappa Delta Sorority.

GAINES, JULIETTE S., Frankfort, Ky.
Education.
Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Secretary Sophomore Class; Secretary Capital City Club; "Idea" Staff.

GASTINEAU, LUCILE ADAIR, Middleboro, Ky.
Education.
Vice President Junior Class; Vice President Mountain Club; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basketball Team, '11, '12.

GILBERT, JAMES F., Lawrenceburg, Ky.
Agriculture.
S. U. A. A.; Agricultural Society.

GILLIS, INIS, Lexington, Ky.
Education.
Alpha Gamma Delta.

GOOCH, J. T.
Law.
Henry Clay Law Society.

GOWER, THOMAS, Covington, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Varsity Baseball Team, '09, '10 and '10, '11; Dramatic Club; Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

GREGORY, WILLIAM KENDRICK, Louisville, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Sigma Chi; Orchestra; Strollers.

HALBERT, WILLIAM CARTER, Vanceburg, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Mining Society; Secretary Patterson Literary Society; German Club; Mountain Club; S. U. A. A.

HALL, JAMES F., Frankfort, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Class Football Team; Key Society; S. U. A. A.

HALL, J. L., Waddy, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Brooks Civil Engineering Society; S. U. A. A.

HAGGARD, R., Winchester, Ky.
Law.
Henry Clay Law Society; Psi Delta Phi.

HEDDEN, THOMAS CLARKE, Finchville, Ky.
Arts.
President Freshman Class; Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club; Vice President S. U. A. A.; Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.

HENDRICKS, J. T., Adairville, Ky.
Agriculture.
Class Football Team.

HEWLETT, COLEMAN, Pleasant Ridge, Ky.
Science.
Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Daviess County Club; S. U. A. A.

HOBSON, WILLIS EWING, Frankfort, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Alpha Tau Omega; Keys; S. U. A. A.; Secretary and Treasurer Mining Society.

HUMPHREYS, EDGAR ARRINGTON, Crutchfield, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Honorary Member Tau Beta Pi; Treasurer Junior Class; Assistant Editor "The Transit."

HUNT, LEE, Owensboro, Ky.
Science.
Y. M. C. A.; Union Literary Society; Treasurer Daviess County Club; Assistant Baseball Manager.

JEFFRIES, GUY B., Horse Cave, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Brooks Civil Engineering Society; "Transit" Staff; "Idea" Staff; Assistant Manager Basketball.

JETTON, WALTER C., Sedalia, Ky.
Arts.
Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Union Literary Society Debating Team; Treasurer Jackson Purchase Club; "Idea" Staff; Captain B Company; Class Orator.

JOHNSON, JOHN ELLIOTT COOPER, Tallego, Ky.
Arts.
Varsity Football Team Three Years; Track Team, Patterson Literary Society; Treasurer Mountain Club; Class Basketball Team.

KINCAID, J. F., Ewing, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society; S. U. A. A.

KOHNHORST, HERBERT A., Louisville, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Glee Club.

KUNZMAN, J. W., Buechel, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Captain Company C; Dramatic Club; Louisville Club; Y. M. C. A.

KUROZAWA, SHINA, Tokyo, Japan.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

LA MASTER, J. PAUL, Campbellsburg, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society; S. U. A. A.; Alpha Gamma Rho; Dairy Judging Team.

LANE, W. M., Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Pi Kappa Alpha.

LESTER, H., Cadiz, Ky.
Law.
Psi Delta Phi; Henry Clay Law Society; "Idea" Staff.

LINK, EDGAR WILLIAM, Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

LOYD, TREE LYDDELL, Lexington, Ky.
Agriculture.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

MAGRUDER, E. H., Utica, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society; S. U. A. A.

MAHAN, T. E., Williamsburg, Ky.
Law.
Henry Clay Law Society; Track Team; Class Basketball Team.

MARKS, THOMAS M., Lexington, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Sigma Chi.

MASTERS, HERBERT R., Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

MATTHEWS, RAMMOND INNIS, Williamstown, Ky.
Agriculture.
S. U. A. A.

MATTINGLY, ROBERT E., Lebanon, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Tau Beta Pi; Assistant Manager Football Team; S. U. A. A.

McADAMS, WILLIAM HENRY, Lexington, Ky.
Science.
Kappa Sigma; S. U. A. A.

McKEE, W. H., London, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

MILTON, ROY H., Philpot, Ky.
Agriculture.
S. U. A. A.

MEYERS, FRED, Glascow, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Tau Beta Kake; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Patterson Literary Society.

NETHERTON, BLANCHE LORENA, LaGrange, Ky.
Arts.
Neville Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Class Basketball Team.

OSBORN, C. H. D., San Antonio, Texas.
Mechanical Engineering.
Tau Beta Pi; Junior Editor 1912 "Kentuckian"; S. U. A. A.

PALMORE, HARVEY DUNCAN, Persimon, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Captain Adjutant Cadet Corps.

PARKER, ALFRED CHANSLOR, Maysville, Ky.
Agriculture.
Kappa Sigma.

PENCE, MARY BELLE, Lexington, Ky.
Education.
Class Basketball Team, '10, '11; Captain Class Basketball Team, '11, '12; Varsity Basketball Team, '11, '12.

PERRY, DANIEL WHITAKER, Pembroke, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

FOGUE, ROBERT BEDFORD, Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Kappa Alpha; S. U. A. A.

POLLARD, OLIE N., Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

PORTER, ROY OLIVER, Maysville, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Kappa Sigma; Gym Team; Dramatic Club; Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

PORTER, JOHN WILSON, Maysville, Ky.
Science.
Kappa Sigma; Treasurer Sophomore Class; S. U. A. A.

PRESTON, ROSCOE C., Inez, Ky.
Varsity Basketball Team; Patterson Literary Society; Henry Clay Law Society; Mountain Club.

PRICE, SYLVAN S., Marion, Ky.
Science.
S. U. A. A.; Patterson Literary Society.

PUCKETT, SKOWDY ELBERT; Hodgenville, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society; Alpha Gamma Rho; S. U. A. A.

ROGERS, WILLIAM H., Danville, Ky.
Agriculture.
Phi Delta Theta.

ROTH, MORRIS, Newport, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Brooks Civil Engineering Society; Tau Beta Pi.

RUDD, WILLIAM C., Owensboro, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.

SANDMAN, LEO J., Louisville, Ky.
Arts.
Louisville Club; Union Literary Society; S. U. A. A.

SMITH, WALLACE V., Lexington, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society; Dairy Team; Saddle Horse Team; Alpha Gamma Rho.

SNODDY, ARNON OWSLEY, Glascow, Ky.
Science.
S. U. A. A.; Patterson Literary Society; Athletic Representative, '11-'12.

SOTHARD, EDNA, Middlesboro, Ky.
Science.
S. U. A. A.

STIVERS, EDITH HURST, Paris, Ky.
Education.
Y. W. C. A.; Class Basketball Teams; Vice President Sophomore Class.

STONE, W. CARL, Hinton, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Brooks Civil Engineering Society.

SUDDETH, WATSON A., Lexington, Ky.
Civil Engineering.
Kappa Alpha; S. U. A. A.; Brooks Civil Engineering Society.

TARTAR, E. E., Brady, Ky.
Law.
S. U. A. A.

TAYLOR, REUBEN THORNTON, LaGrange, Ky.
Arts.
Kappa Sigma; "Idea" Staff; S. U. A. A.

TAYLOR, MARY ELIZABETH, Lexington, Ky.
Science.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THOMAS, ROY HILLMAN, Cayce, Ky.
Arts.
Class Football Team; Union Literary Society; Executive Committee Student Self-Government; Jackson Purchase Club; S. U. A. A.

THORNBURY, ETHEL M., Lexington, Ky.
Arts.
S. U. A. A.

TYRE, J. J., Barbourville, Ky.
Law.
Henry Clay Law Society; Mountain Club.

WATKINS, G. C., Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Track Team; Varsity Football Team.

WAY, JOHN H., Utica, Ky.
Arts.
Union Literary Society; Vice President Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Daviess County Club; S. U. A. A.

WEISENBERGER, A. J., Midway, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
S. U. A. A.; Class Basketball Team; Class Football Team.

WELCH, CLARENCE EDWIN, Owensboro, Ky.
Agriculture.
Agricultural Society.

WILLIAMS, MARIE A., Watertown, S. D.
Alpha Xi Delta.

WILLIS, ROBERT LUTHER, Lexington, Ky.
Mechanical Engineering.
Sigma Chi; S. U. A. A.

WILSON, W. C., Providence, Ky.
Education.
Assistant Business Manager "The Idea"; Secretary and Treasurer Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Debating Association; Assistant Football Manager; Union Literary Society; Class Football Team; Captain Company A.

WILSON, C. B., Paint Lick, Ky.
Education.
Patterson Literary Society; Mountain Club; Class Football Teams.

WILSON, JOHN E., Paint Lick, Ky.
Arts.
Patterson Literary Society; Society Debating Team; Y. M. C. A.

WOODSON, ROBERT MARVIN, Kuttawa, Ky.
Mining Engineering.
Mining Society; S. U. A. A.

SOPHOMORES


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K. WILLIAMS









Sophomore Class Officers

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Sue Matthews ..... *Vice President*
Caroline Watkins ..... *Secretary*
Seneca Routt ..... *Treasurer*



Sophomore History

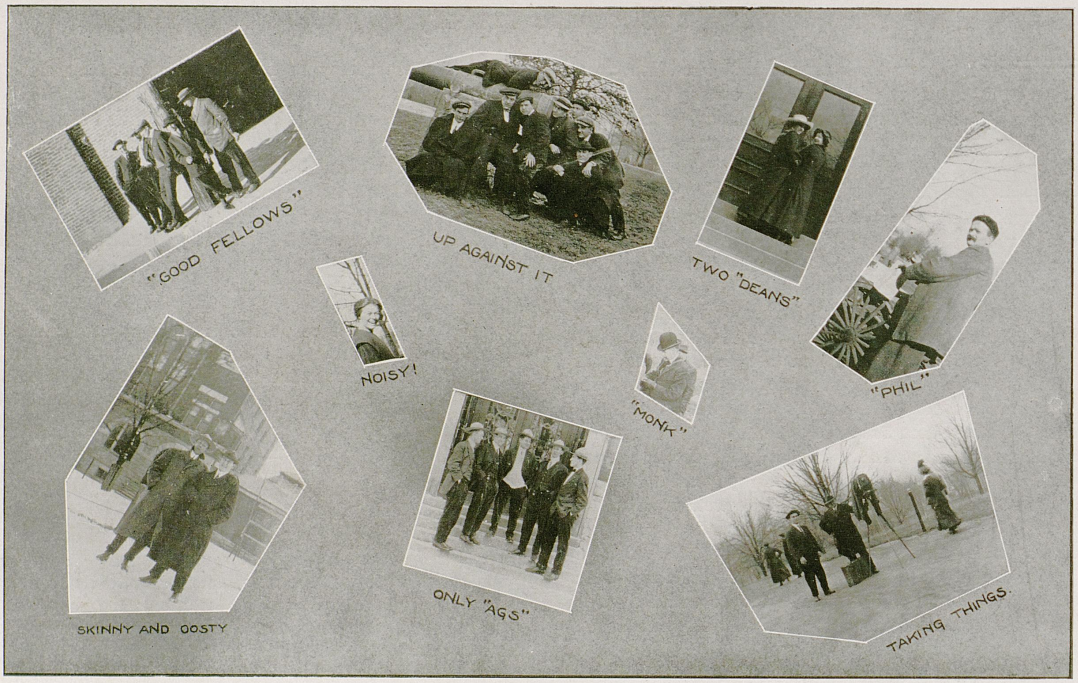
THE year 1910 ushered in a Freshman class, similar in all respects to the many that had in the past trodden for the first time that path of college life which appears so vague and full of wonderful experiences to all Freshmen.

This expectant class was, of course, destined to endure unheard of conflicts which should try their very souls, as it were; yet in the outset, they prepared themselves for the mighty struggle by choosing, as their leader, one who guided them wisely and safely through their difficulties, as no other could have done. And banded together, one hundred and fifty strong, they vowed to stand by him through thick and thin. The test of their courage was not long delayed, for the upper classmen said, "We'll see if these be true and brave Kentuckians," and they tried them with sterner tests than any previous class had had to stand. But as true and brave Kentuckians, they fought their battles and proved themselves worthy to wear the badge of K. S. U., as well as willing to submit to "Red Caps" after proper concession had been made by the upper classmen. After that first chapter of their history was written, these valiant warriors marched on upon their ever changing path. Fate did not neglect to weave in their golden web of experience her lustrous thread of pleasure and success and prophesied a glorious future.

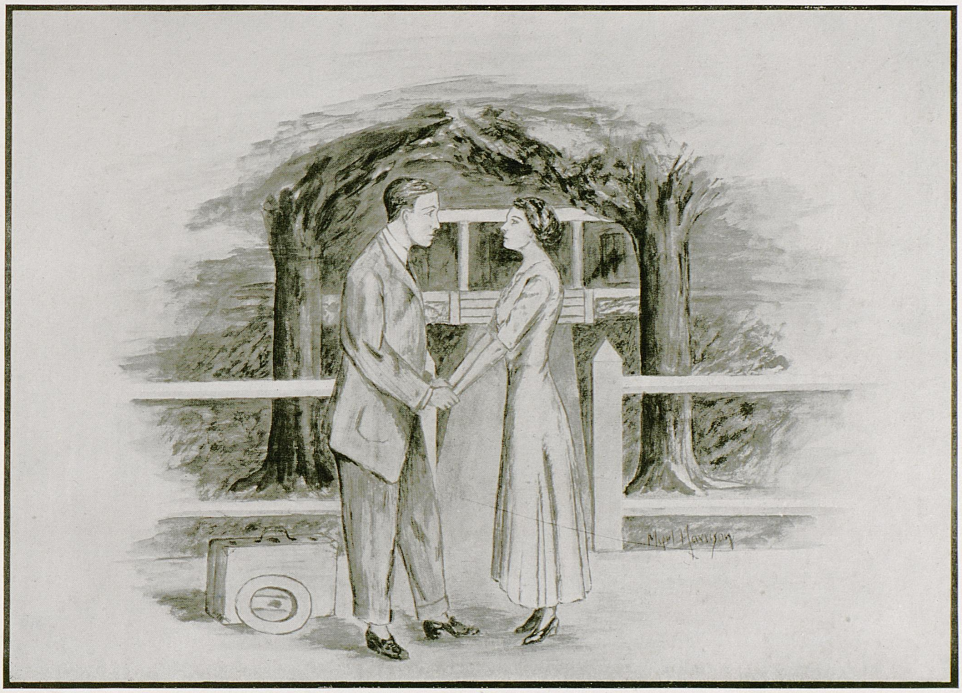
True to the prophesy, in the following year, the members of this class, now Sophomores, and somewhat more acquainted with the once unknown path, continued upon their career which had been so courageously begun. Their first act of wisdom was the selection of a "Chief," who was worthy to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, one capable of leading a class composed of representative boys and girls, who had set up for themselves high standards in scholarship, athletic feats and social life.

Success has followed upon success, but perhaps the achievment most worthy of note has been accomplished on the athletic field where Fortune in their Freshmen year had not favored them, but had seemed rather to leave them to the mercy of their foes who defeated them by large scores. But she has now enlisted on their side and has helped them to overcome the Freshmen on the gridiron and in basketball, and even the proud Juniors, their bitterest foes, have gone down in defeat before them on the Armory floor. They have furnished material not alone for winning class teams, but have contributed their share of gritty combatants for the Varsity. And not only in scholarship and athletics have they excelled, but the annual dance was not surpassed by any given on the campus.

An now the sands in the hour glass have sifted lower and lower, until with the passing of the last grains, the Junior year looms bright before them. May it fulfill the loftiest hopes and the most worthy aspirations of the Class of 1914.


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TWO "DEANS"
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FRESHMEN









Freshman Class Officers

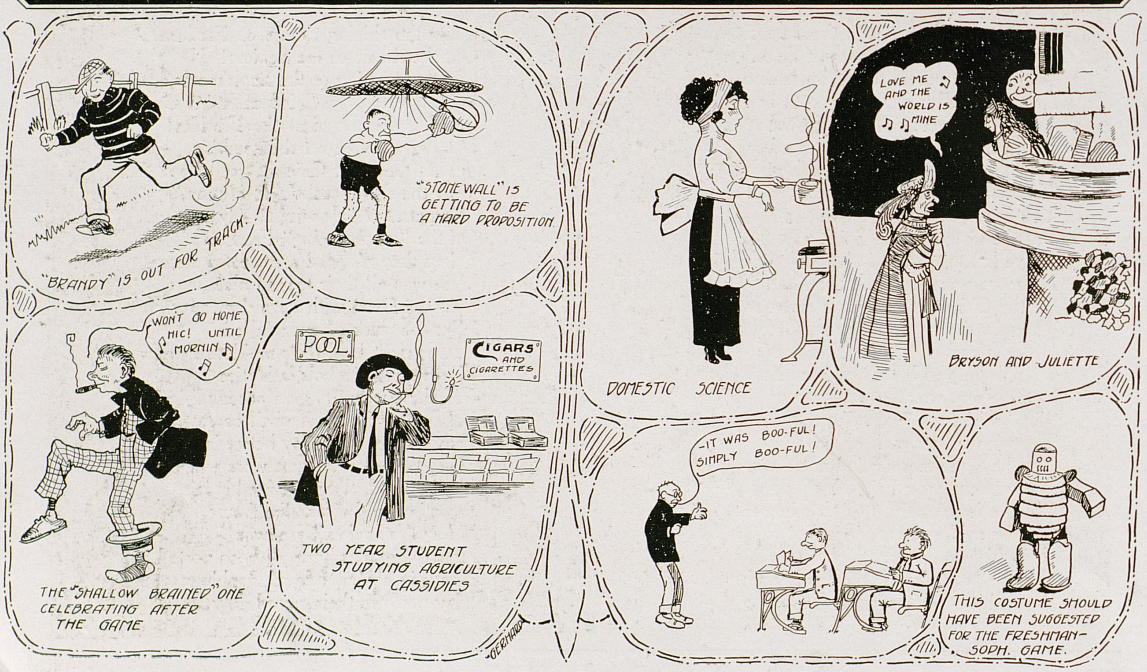
W. C. Croan ..... *President*
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Myra Chilton ..... *Secretary*
William Routt ..... *Treasurer*

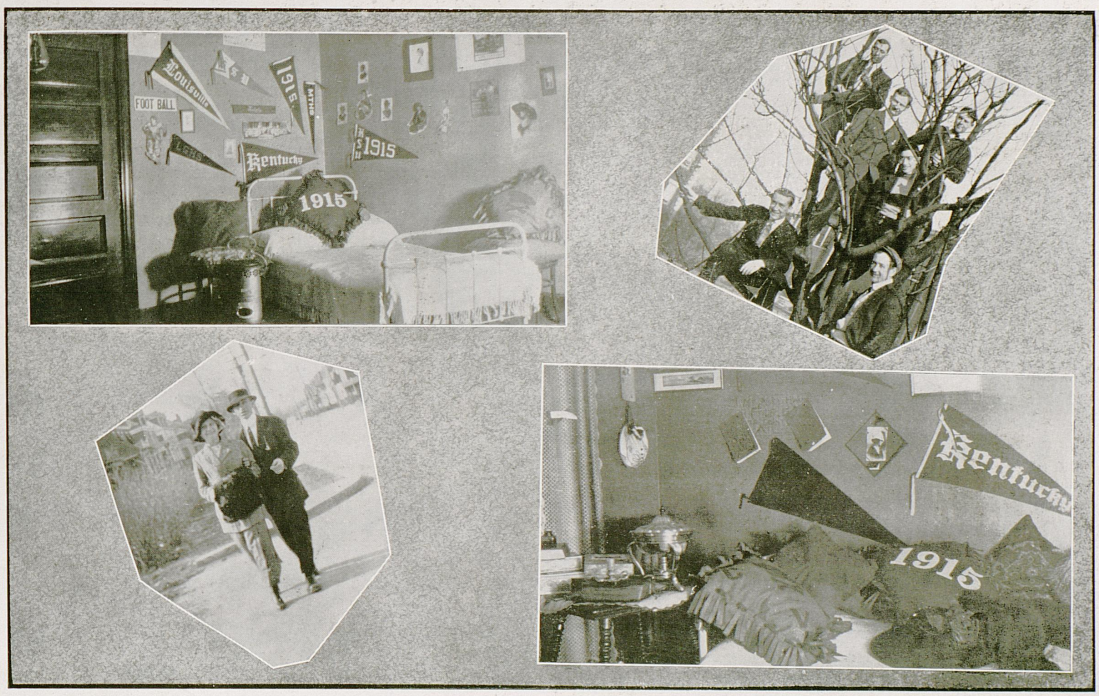


Freshman History

Should you ask me who these warriors,
Who these braves with spirit dauntless,
With their trousers rolled up kneeward
And their heads clipped smooth as marbles,
I should answer: They are Freshmen.
When they came in mighty numbers,
Said the valiant tribe of Soph'mores,
"Let us see which is the stronger,
You in might or we in wisdom."
But the Great White Spirit told them,
"If ye kill the Sophs in battle,
No more wampum will the Council
Of the Chiefs at Frankfort grant us."
Thought the Freshies, "The Great Spirit
Is the friend of all the Freshmen;
He will help us out when Monkey
In the Prep. would gladly put us.
"So," said they, "we will not fight you,
Though we hate you, oh, you Soph'mores!"
But the Soph'mores cried out, "Cowards!
We will cut your hair, oh, Freshmen!"
Oh, the long and glittering scissors!
Oh, the cold and cruel scissors!
Ever thicker, thicker, thicker
Fell the hair o'er all the landscape;
Ever whiter, whiter, whiter
Grew the shining domes of Freshmen.
Oh, the shears of the Seniors!
Oh, the grinning of the Soph'mores,
With the mighty Chief of Wild Cats
Leading them against the Freshies!
But the worst of all the hardships,
Which the great Chiefs forced upon them,
Was the five months' "Evolution,"
"Perpetrated" by wise Sandy
On the "unsuspecting" Freshmen.
When they planned a dance so merry,
Vain was all their tearful pleading:
Said the Dean with stern demeanor,
"Ere the dusk of even falleth
Braves must lead their maidens homeward."
Many things in bold athletics
Did the Freshmen soon accomplish:
When they lost in football contest,
Showed they that they better losers
Were than Sophomores were winners.
Undismayed, they still are hoping,
Sometime in the far, dim future,
When the finals all are over
And the grades have all been posted,
They, in envied role of Soph'mores,
May perform their sacred duty.

COLLEGE LIFE




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Executive Committee of Student Government

President . . . . . W. C. Harrison
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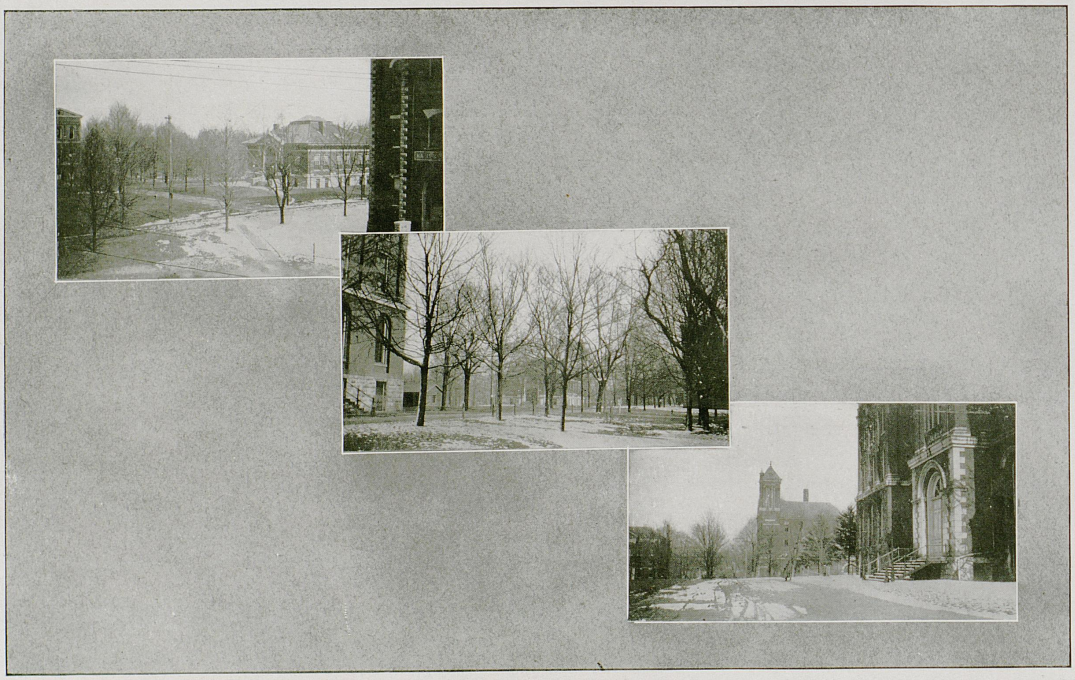
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Pauline Hank P. D. Brown

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES

Elsie Speck J. W. Wesson



Honor System

INNOVATION has marked advance of the present Senior class from its entrance into the University four years ago to this bright hour. It has labored under the administration of three presidents and has seen the marked advancement of the many departments of the University as perhaps no other class has ever done. It has witnessed the passing of the old regime and with the new has come changes which are destined to make the institution stand on equal footing with any in the country, both intellectually and morally.

Kentucky has long been in need of an organization by means of which the student body could maintain its own authority, uphold its own honor and provide for the future moral progress of the institution. This has been consummated by the formation of the Student Government Organization, a movement which is the greatest in importance of any ever attempted by the student body of this University.

The formation of this organization means the upholding of the far-famed honor and integrity of Kentuckians, the equal chance of all for whatever honor may be given for scholarship, a higher standing for the University in efficiency of work, the formation of a wholesome spirit in the student body and the protection of the student from all unfair treatment on the part of the faculty.

In order for the organization to be successful it is imperative that the student body give it its loyal support. Being an organization essentially governed by the students and made up of members of the various classes, its success or failure rests entirely with them. If the former attends them, then dignity and honor is theirs and praise from the many institutions whose eyes are upon it watching with intense interest the system of a co-educational institution. If failure results then dishonor be upon the student body and the ridicule of the institutions of this land.

It is the duty of the student to report all persons found using unfair methods on all examinations, but the success of the system does not necessitate the presence of that most despicable of persons, the spy. On the contrary, by the pervading of a sense of duty throughout the University the very appearance of dishonor on the part of any student will be repulsed in a straight-forward manner.

In spite of the fact that the University is co-educational, which makes it rather difficult in establishing an Honor System, the constitution as it now stands is a very unique one. The institutions of the country having student government organizations are as a whole not co-educational and in most cases the power of the organization is limited in a very strict way to examinations only, while in a few other Universities the system is in vogue in only a part of the colleges of the University, but this organization as set forth in the constitution is to govern all the colleges of the institution.

All members of the organization are those who are matriculated in the University and it is the duty of each student, as a member of this organization, to report all forms of dishonesty to the Executive Committee.

The purpose of the organization as stated before is to morally uplift the University, but all dishonorable conduct on the part of students, as defined by this organization, committed without the precincts of the University does not come under the control of the Honor System.

If conditions like the above should arise where a general odium was placed on the institution, the Executive Committee could have power to try such cases, provided by-laws governing the same had been passed by the student body. It is in this connection that the constitution of this University differs essentially from that of other constitutions of other Universities. It covers all cheating during tests and examinations and gives the right to the student body to make by-laws governing dishonorable conduct. These by-laws must be passed by two-thirds vote of the student body. In this way dishonorable conduct is defined by the students, which obviates any possibility of the Executive Committee making such by-laws as they choose and of exerting too much power.

By-laws governing the dishonorable conduct of young ladies are to be passed by a two-thirds vote of the young ladies of the institution before becoming effective. The same is true with regard to the by-laws governing the young men.

When charges are brought against a student for any form of dishonorable conduct, ecxept that of cheating, if the offender be a young lady she shall be tried by the young lady members of the Executive Committee and if a young man, by the male members of the Committee. Those offenses, however, which come under the by-laws governing tests and examinations are to be considered by all the members of the Executive Committee as a body.

The degree of the offense for all cases other than that for cheating on examinations is left to the discretion of the Committee, but the offense for cheating is fixed by the constitution as punishable by expulsion.

If the accused believes that he has not been given a fair trial he is given the right to defend himself and submit the case to an impartial jury.

Examinations believed by the student to be unfair and unreasonably difficult may be reported to the Committee, who act with the President of the University in deciding the merits of the case.

The Executive Committee is composed of students chosen from the classes, it being specified that one young lady representative from each class shall be elected to the Committee.

The President and Secretary of the Committee are members of the Senior class, the latter being a young lady. The Vice President must be a young man from the Junior class. Each class is duly represented.

By the effectual working of this system there cannot but be an era of good feeling for the University.

May the future be the halcyon days.

ATHLETICS





Director of Athletics

"HE HAS come back." These were the words of glad tidings which swept through the student body, when last December it became known that Mr. E. R. Sweetland had resumed his old position at Kentucky State University.

It has been three years now since Mr. Sweetland first came into our midst, and in that short period he has won the respect and admiration of every student in the University.

Athletics was at a rather low ebb at the time of his arrival and this fact made the transformation which he wrought all the more wonderful. In a few weeks, he had, by his rare ability to inspire confidence in his men and to imbue them with a spirit of bull-dog tenacity, converted the raw, untrained bunch into a team perhaps unequalled in all the football annals of our institution.

Anxious to demonstrate before Northern eyes the prowess of the Sons of the "Dark and Bloody Ground," on October 6, 1909, Mr. Sweetland descended with our warriors upon the stalwart braves of Illinois University and, to the utter amazement of the Orange and Black, defeated them on their own gridiron—thereby bringing us for the first time into anything like National inter-collegiate prominence. This was a beginning of a series of triumphs which Mr. Sweetland scored with our team before the season closed. And from that day hence his position has been secure in the hearts of all students and friends of Kentucky State University. He remained with us through two successful years and then, in the spring of 1911, because of ill-health, he resigned with the intention of taking a long rest. But when the cool, clear days of autumn came, the call of the wild was irresistable and he accepted the position as Coach of the Football team of Miami University.

On November 11th last, our team met the Ohio boys on the Miami field. It was then that the little band of rooters, who had come up to cheer on our Wild Cats, felt a forlorn sensation creep over them as they saw, on the opposite side of the field, a tall, familiar figure bending down within a circle of Red and White instead of White and Blue. And a resolution was formed deep in their hearts, a resolution which voiced the sentiments of the entire University—Sweetland should return to us before another year.

Now, that this resolve has become a reality, now that things are as they were in the "old days," nothing but the most glowing prospects can be seen from an athletic viewpoint. It has been demonstrated more than once, that to be successful, a coach must possess not only the confidence of his team, but also the hearty good-will and co-operation of every student, and this "Our Coach" has without a single exception.

Yes, he has come back—the courteous gentleman, the true sportman, the loyal friend. And, while the majority of the Senior Class will not have the privilege of witnessing his triumphs of the coming collegiate year, the accounts thereof will be read with eager interest and with the satisfaction of knowing that our Wild Cats are safe in the hands of their keeper.



FOOTBALL



Football

Before even our matriculation days were over in September, every afternoon on Stoll Field could be seen the aspirants for football honors for the season of 1911. If any one set of men in school deserve to be loved by the entire student body, it is the set of men that formed the team of Wild Cats that represented this University on the gridiron last fall. When we think of those men, of the sacrifices that they made, of the pluck that they showed, we are reminded of some battle-scarred hero, who, not for the love of self, but for the glory of his nation, gave the best there was in him.

For coaches we had Webb and Douglass. The showing that the team made is a well-earned credit to these two men. Dick was the "never-give-out" worker, and could always be seen giving each man what he needed, sometimes rebuke where needed, and sometimes encouragement where profitable. Douglass came with the "hurry up" spirit of Michigan, and with his hard work, and ever readiness to show the men all he could, he made a good man for the place.

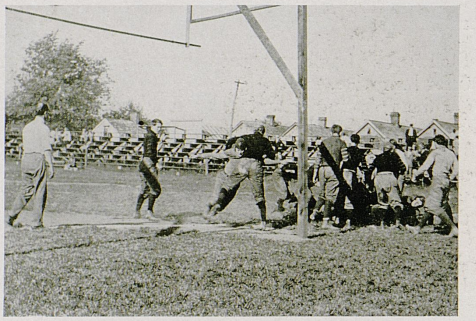
The first two weeks were mainly taken up in teaching the men the rudiments of football, and the team was not so easily selected as last year on account of the number of new men.

The opening game of the season was with Maryville College. The Tennesseans had some fast back field men, and at no time during the game were they an easy proposition. This game probably drew the largest crowd ever seen at an opening game on Stoll Field. Our boys opened up fast and scored 13 points to 0 for Maryville.

On the following Saturday we lined up against Morris-Harvey. The Wild Cats won their second victory by the score of 12 to 0. The game showed a marked improvement over the opening game, Morris-Harvey proving much stronger than Maryville. Doc Rodes began to show up in his old time form in this game.

On Saturday, October 14, the whole student body was anxiously awaiting the returns of the game of that day. Our team had gone to Oxford, Ohio, to play against the team coached by E. R. Sweetland. Could we await the news otherwise? A message was wired telling us that State had won by the score of 12 to 0. That night a fitting celebration occurred in the form of a night-shirt parade. Truly our boys had gained a victory which we might justly celebrate. About one hundred students accompanied the team, or rather about that many saw the game at Oxford. Some went on the train, some in automobiles, and various other ways too numerous to mention. Mr. Sweetland showed our fellows hospitality that any Kentuckian might well feel proud of.

The next game was scheduled with Hanover College, but was cancelled by that school, and as a substitute, we played the Lexington High School. They probably gave us a much better game than Hanover would have done. State used many



subs in the game and at no time was she pushed to hold her own. We beat them 15 to 0, but by their sheer pluck the High School boys gave us a run for our money. They were better versed in executing the forward pass than any team seen on Stoll Field last season. Here's hoping that some of these men may be seen in our own squad next year.

On the following Saturday, Cincinnati University was our opponent. This was the first defeat of the season and was the closest game on Stoll Field up to that time. Cincinnati had a very strong team, but they did not play as hard as our fellows even then. They had a big team and seemed to be well coached. The score was 6 to 0, and any little piece of luck would have given State the game; however, Cincinnati could not be said to have won a lucky victory, for two or three of their boys played brilliant football.

Our Wild Cats wandered over to Georgetown on November 4th, and took Georgetown into camp by the score of 18 to 0. This was a fast game and it put State into fair shape for the great contest with Vanderbilt on the next Saturday. Jake Gaiser was shifted from quarter to half in this game and Less Guyn took quarter. Both men proved to be stars in their new positions and Jake made two or three 40-yard runs.

A fair sized bunch of students accompanied our boys to Nashville, Tennessee, to witness the game with the Commodores, and just as was the case in the Miami game various methods were employed in getting there. Vanderbilt had practically held Michigan to a tie score, and of course we were tackling a tough proposition. The final score was 18 to 0 in favor of Vanderbilt. These were eighteen hard-earned points against our men, and six of them came through drop kicks. Our boys were well written up in the Nashville papers. Doc Rodes and Less Guyn proved to be stars, if any man could be called a star. Everybody played his best, and of course what else could be expected? Meadors, who up to this time had played a star game at end, had his shoulder broken and this meant a loss to our team that told in the other games. Undoubtedly Kentucky was playing a team out of her class, and yet the remarkable fight our fellows put up in spite of the odds against them, won for her a host of new sympathizers, and strengthened her hold upon her own supporters. This game might be termed a victory in a defeat.



Three hundred miles from home and against a team with an awe-inspiring reputation, our boys put up as strong a fight as was ever seen on Vanderbilt's field.

Now every story has a sad chapter and you must not read this chapter aloud. We went over to League Park, or the athletic grounds of Transylvania, to meet our time-honored rivals, accompanied by a few hundred confident rooters fully expecting an easy victory in the inter-collegiate race for the state championship. But alas we could hardly realize that Transylvania had scored twelve points to our five, and that game is one which every student has earnestly tried to forget. It is probable that Transylvania was more surprised than we were. This defeat by Transylvania upset all football dope in the State Championship race and, incidentally, a few student's pocketbooks.

Our next game was to be with Central. Everyone knew that the undaunted Wild Cat spirit would win that game for us, even though we might have some odds against us. We met Central on Thursday, November 23rd, for the sixth consecutive year, and won a fourth victory in the six years. Will anyone ever forget the condition of the playing field, or the cold rain that drenched both spectators and players? That kind of a day cut deeply into the attendance and so of course into the money of the Athletic Association. The spectators who did brave the weather were furnished a spectacular and exciting game, notwithstanding the weather. Central had a


SNAPS
OF
MIAMI GAME

large bunch of loyal rooters and they made the north side of the field ring with their cheers. The day was a strange contrast with our Central game of one year before when with a perfect day and eight thousand spectators, the contest was pulled off. State made a touchdown in the early part of the game on some neatly executed forward passes and end runs. In the second quarter Central put a touchdown over on the same goal line over which we had made ours. Clark, their elusive little quarter, was responsible for the touchdown. Both sides missed the try at goal, and it looked as though the game would end in a tie score, unless some unforseen piece of luck should happen. But Less Guyn, playing a star game at quarterback, got the notion in his head that he could kick a drop kick, and he must have gotten the same kind of a notion in his toe also, for in the third quarter, with almost impossible conditions for drop kicking, he booted one between the crossbars from the forty yard line. Some kick that was. We just had to win that game, and Less knew that was about the last chance. Doc Rodes deserves a lot of credit for the wonderful speed he showed in making his end runs, too. He made the distance practically every time called upon, and no doubt the season of nineteen eleven saw no pluckier or harder working men on the gridiron than our back field, composed of Gaiser, Rodes, Watkins and Guyn. The line men played magnificent ball in this game, and the team as a whole showed that they could play together, and each and every one of them deserves credit for not letting Kentucky State drop out of the race for intercollegiate championship of Kentucky.

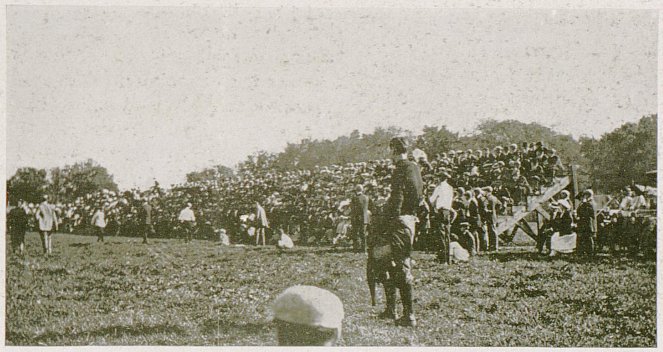
On Thanksgiving Day, instead of our customary game with Central, we had the strong team from the University of Tennessee as our opponents. This game proved a rather easy victory for our boys. While the Tennessee team consisted of husky strong men, at no time of the game were they able to do anything with the State men. From the first blow of the whistle our line men sifted through the Tennessee line and broke up a great many plays. Captain Earle did especially good work. This was his last game of football, the last game of a star career, and truly did he show the Tennessee guards and center how to break through and nail the play behind the line. Downing and Harrison also got several plays before they were well started. Harrison did some good work in practically every game of the season in his blocking of punts and breaking up of plays behind the line. Johnson was also good at this. The whole team worked together and at the end of the game State had scored two touchdowns to nothing for Tennessee. Both tries at goal were made. The wonder is that we did not score more points, but this was probably due to the slippery condition of the field. Jake Gaiser made one of the touchdowns on running back a punt. Less Guyn had his knee pretty badly injured in this game, but it is to be hoped that he will be back in the game next year.

A summary of the season will show that it was a success. Several new Varsity men were developed and they should



form a strong nucleus for our nineteen twelve team. Financially the season was not so successful as that of nineteen ten. This was caused by poor weather and conflicting dates.

Knowing conditions as we do, we predict another victorious team for nineteen twelve under the coaching of Mr. E. R. Sweetland.





To the Wild Cats

WITH the shrill toot of the umpire's whistle, just as the Thanksgiving afternoon merged into the gloaming of evening, the football season of 1911 passed into the annals of history. And, as the students swarmed down into the gridiron, eager to grasp the hand of each and every menber of the team, all realized that never had any aggregation of K. S. U. warriors emulated more faithfully the characteristics of the creature for which they were named, than had the Wild Cats of 1911.

Upon many occasions the question is asked: Why is the football team of Kentucky State called "The Wild Cats?" And it is safe to say that the query comes from one unfamiliar with both Natural History and the teams of our institution. Otherwise, no explanation would be necessary and the reason would be obvious.

Of all the beasts of the Animal Kingdom, the Wild Cat, when undisturbed, is the most peaceful and unobtrusive. The lion stalks defiantly abroad and even the leaves on the trees tremble at his arrogant roar; peevish old Bruin snarls among his companions of the woods; and the Moose, foolhardy and impetuous, rushes headlong through the bramble to meet his foe. But the Wild Cat, small and lithe, with muscles playing beneath his sleek coat of short hair, and sharp claws snugly sheathed in the velvety tissues of his feet, pursues the "even tenor of his way" along the forest isles. Yet of battle he is unafraid, from difficulty does he not turn aside. And, when aroused, the King of Beasts or others of monstrous size have no terrors for him and even the elephants, with the knowledge that he will attack them with the same ferocity that he devours the hedge-hog, are often tenmpted to "hunt their holes" rather than brave his wrath.

Of just such disposition and temperament were our gridiron Wild Cats of the past season. With no desire for personal glory, actuated by no selfish motives, spurred on only by a realization of duty and a love for the University, they fought as only men, backed by fidelity and sincerity, can fight, heedless of the size or weight of their opponents and of the circumstances which surrounded them.

Whether in practice during the fair, calm afternoons of early autumn; or locked in deadly combat with Central on a field of mud under leaden skies 'mid a downpour of rain; or, surrounded by strange faces, struggling against the almost invincible Commodores in "Sunny Tennessee," our team revealed the same earnestness and unflinching courage.

We are exceedingly proud of the Wild Cats of 1911, proud that in the last games of our student days the honor of the University was so nobly upheld. And whichever way the road of Fortune turns, whether we labor under clouded skies or in sunny climes, the memory of this football team will permanently abide in the hearts of the members of the Senior class.



Galloway, Manager.

Galloway was chosen as manager for the team of 1911. He was a tireless worker and always ready to help the players along in any way he could. Galloway had some hard things to overcome, as every manager does, but he succeeded in an admirable way.

Earle, Guard, Captain.

"Tom" was justly elected captain of the nineteen eleven Wild Cats and truly no team ever had a harder worker or a fairer man to guide them. Tom played on the team for four consecutive years and only missed playing in one game. Ever ready to break through the opposing line, Tom made a good offensive man and was strong on opening a hole for the backfield. Enthusiastic and encouraging, such is an ideal captain, and such was Earle.





Downing, Guard.

"Gip" played his first Varsity game two years ago, but was injured. That was the opening game of the season and Gip was out until this year. He played guard and no other man of his weight in the country played such good football. Gip is truly another John Campbell. Gip is a well built man, a trifle light for a lineman, but has two more years and will surely hold his own.

Parks, Quarterback.

"Jim," after doing up athletics at Richmond Normal, journeyed to State and, judging from the way he has started out, will make a record here. Jim is a big fellow, active and fast. He is a sure tackler, the best punter in the squad and, more than once, drove the ball out of danger. His work in the Miami game was great. Jim is a Freshman, so of course will continue to improve his splendid work.





Gaiser, Halfback.

"Jake" is admired for his courage and grit, and praised for his spectacular work in the back field. He is the best defensive backfield man in the South, with a wonderful ability to stop runners and break up passes. Had it not been for injuries, Jake's playing would have been almost phenominal. Sure tackling, quick to see his opponent's play, a steady gainer, especially on end runs, and a good punter, Jake kept the enemy always on the watch.

Williams.

Williams was another man brought out by Coach Sweetland two years ago. If ever a man deserved credit for his grit and nerve, Williams certainly is the man. No matter what a coach told him to do, Williams did his best to accomplish his task, and if he can get some more weight, he should prove a terror to opposing linemen.





Guyn, Quarterback.

"Less" came to us from Lexington High, and did star work at quarterback, which made him a favorite for the All-Kentucky position. Less was one of the steadiest men on the team and he did much spectacular work. He was wonderful in the Miami, Central and Vanderbilt games; speed and grit made him a favorite with the spectators. If he can get his knee into good shape, he ought to prove an All-Southern man next year.

Watkins, Fullback.

"Possum" is the little man of the team; weighing scarcely a hundred thirty pounds, he was never afraid to tackle the biggest men on the opposing team. With a lot of grit, nerve and hard work, he made good on the Varsity. Possum was not in the best shape this season, but did not complain a minute. He was one of the best men on the Kentucky gridiron in getting down under punts and nailing the runner.





Collins, End.

"Bones," after a year's coaching under Sweetland, held down one of the ends. He was quick to get into the opponent's play and stopped many a dangerous punt. The steady, ever ready man, is the one that does things in football, and such a man was Bones. He could always be relied upon in critical situations. Collins probably played his best in the Central and Tennessee games. His work in the early part of the Central game was spectacular.

Woodson.

"Big Woodson" was a substitute lineman and did good work whenever given a chance. Big and strong, Woodson was a good defensive man. With another year's development, he would prove a star and make a record on the gridiron. The boxing work he has done the past winter should help him next year also. Woodson deserves a great deal of credit for his hard work.





Harrison, Tackle.

"Lengthy" has been chosen captain of the Wild Cats for 1912 and a wise choice it is. "Harry" was a favorite for all-Kentucky tackle last season. He was great on blocking punts, getting men behind the line and catching forward passes. Harry is fast for a man of his size and not only fast, but active. The Wild Cats should prove a terror next year under Harry's leadership and guided by Coach Sweetland.

Rodes, Halfback.

"Doc" is the best little man in the South, for his weight, and the most brilliant backfield man in Kentucky. Few men are as quick to take an opening as Doc and few can get in full speed as quickly as he. Many times the crowd was almost electrified by his spectacular runs and tackles. Doc probably played his best ball in the Vanderbilt and Central games.





Tuttle, End.

Tuttle came to us from Somerset with quite an athletic record and, unlike most high school stars, he has made good in Varsity. Tuttle played both in backfield and on end, taking Meador's place after he was hurt. If he learns to block successfully, he will be one of the star backfield men of the South next year. Tuttle is a Freshman and should make an enviable record before he leaves the University.

Brandstetner, Halfback.

"Brandy" is a product of Covington High School and has shown great promise as an athlete. Brandy is the "smiling kid" of the university and, no matter how hard the game, could always see the bright side. Brandy was a substitute backfield man and with his weight and ability to handle himself ought to make a star man in the future. He is good on the defensive, also at picking holes on line bucks. Brandy is a Sophomore.





Johnson, Tackle.

"Big Johnson" played at one of the tackle positions and we believe it is safe to say that no faster lineman played in the South last year. Johnson was splendid at breaking through and blocking punts or breaking up interference. He played a much finer game than last year and is sure to improve for next season. He can hold his own with any lineman and he and Harry will make tackles hard to head off.



Spears, End.

"Doodle" waited a long time to start his athletic career, but he surprised everyone by the good work he did last fall. Doodle deserves a lot of credit for his hard work and he served the team as best he could. He was a fairly fast man and was good at getting down under punts, also at receiving forward passes. It is to be regretted that his athletic aspirations were not simulated sooner.



Chambers, Center.

"Brick" stepped into "Dick" Webb's shoes at center and he more than came up to expectations at that place. For sure grit and hard work, Brick is rarely excelled. He was a valuable man in critical situations, often saving the team by a tackle behind the opponent's line and breaking up many plays before they were well started. Brick is a Junior and has another year to do fine work for the Varsity eleven.



Meadors, End.

"Gils" was our plucky left end. Two years ago Gils went out for football and failed to make good on account of a bad knee, but this year he made up for it. No man on the team played more steady or more sensational ball than Gils, but in the Vanderbilt game his shoulder was broken and the team suffered. Gils was one of the hardest tacklers and probably received forward passes with more accuracy than any of them.



Bablitz, Guard.

Bablitz was the oldest man in the squad, as well as one of the strongest. Bablitz deserves perhaps as much credit as any man that has played on the Varsity for a long while. He had to do night work in order to keep up and was always seen busy. Bablitz got his first year's coaching under Sweetland and improved a great deal last year. He was a substitute lineman and could always be relied on to play his best.

1911 Schedule

Sept. 30	State	13	
Oct. 7	State	12	
Oct. 14	State	12	
Oct. 21	State	17	
Oct. 28	State	0	
Nov. 4	State	18	
Nov. 11	State	0	
Nov. 18	State	5	
Nov. 23	State	8	
Nov. 30	State	12	
	Maryville		0
	Morris-Harvey		0
	Miami		0
	High School (Substitute for Hanovor)		0
	Cincinnati		6
	Georgetown		0
	Vanderbilt		18
	Transylvania		12
	Central		5
	Tennessee		0

Celebrations

NEVER did the drum beat more lowly; never did the flute play more softly; never did footsteps fall more lightly, and never did crepe convey the feeling of such deep sorrow as on Friday morning, September 22, when assembly was converted into a funeral by the entrance of a procession of Seniors, who with bowed heads and measured steps, bore to the rostrum the body of Willis E. Smith, deceased.

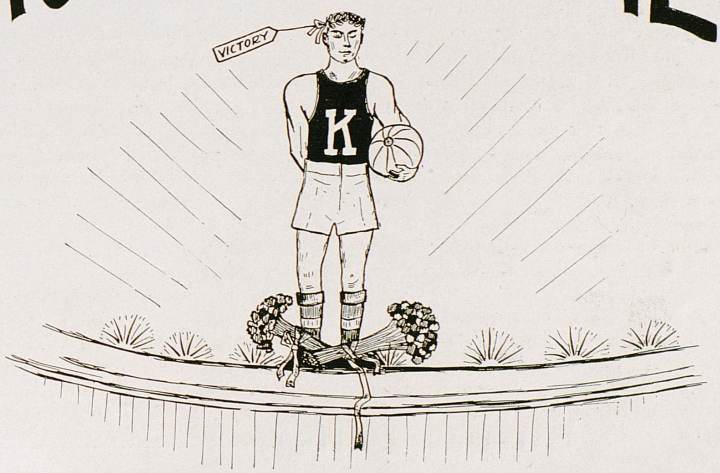
After a few pathetic and touching remarks on the sad and mysterious disappearance of the beloved classmate, it was meekly suggested that a football rally be held over the body of the hero, dead three years ago. Loud, long and reverential were the cheers greeting the suggestion and soon Chapel Hall resounded to "S. U. Ky.," the "Locomotive" and the "Skyrocket."

Lest the rally should lose all semblance of a funeral, and in order that the audience might be more highly entertained, the band played such airs as "Hail, Hail," "Dixie," and "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight" with force enough to awaken the angels in any one of the three worlds, but still the corpse remained quiet in the casket. The body was laid to rest beneath the pines on the campus at ten-thirty. May he sleep the sweet sleep that only K. S. U., '12, Senior should enjoy.

The celebration that gave evidence of more real "Joy," perhaps, than any other this season, was the night-shirt parade October 14, celebrating the victory over Miami. About five hundred gost-like figures assembled in front of Main Building at seven-thirty. They were ghost-like to the eye only. They were a singing, yelling, howling, merry-making mob. After paying the co-eds at Patterson Hall a visit, they marched down town, performing magnificent snake dances, giving classy yells, and occasionally the happy, enthusiastic procession would rend the air with a shout of "Joy" which gave voice to their inmost feelings.

On the evening of November 22, the coming victory of the Wild Cats over Central's Eleven was very appropriately celebrated in the form of a bonfire. As the flames from the burning mass leaped higher and higher into the heavens, the moon shone more dimly on Stoll Field, being eclipsed by a greater light—the light of victory for K. S. U.

BASKET BALL




BUELL
ARMORY

Champions of the South

Forwards	*Center*	*Guards*
Hart	Harrison (C)	Gaiser
Barnett		Preston

Jan.	5	State	38	Georgetown	9
Jan..	12	State	32	Central	13
Jan.	19	State	31	Miami	14
Jan.	27	State	32	Y. M. C. A.	20
Feb.	1	State	52	Central	10
Feb.	7	State	27	Tennessee	15
Feb.	22	State	28	Vanderbilt	17
Feb.	23	State	22	Valderbilt	18
Mar.	1	State	19	Georgetown	18


ARMORY

Review of the Season

THE Basketball season of 1912 was one glorious march from start to finish. Not only were we undefeated, but during the entire season not once was an opposing team ever in the lead. Nor was our schedule a weak one. Some of the strongest teams in Dixie fell victims to our conquoring heroes. Central, Tennessee and Vanderbilt were all treated alike, the only difference being in the size of the score. All the teams of the Kentucky Inter-colegiate Athletic Association were easy victims of the Wild Cats; that is, all who had the temerity to meet us; some were too yellow and for this reason alone broke their contracts. Our conquests were not confined to Kentucky and the South. Miami came down from across the muddy Ohio to attach our scalps to the list of victims. They journeyed back, not with our scalps, but leaving their own clinging to our well filled belts. The Lexington Y. M. C. A., a strong semi-professional team, fell likewise a worthy victim to our unexcelled and impregnable team work.

The climax of the season was the two games played with Vanderbilt. These games, played on February 22 and 23, were filled with interest and were exciting to the highest degree. The proud Commodores had met and defeated nearly all the college teams in the South. They, in turn, were forced to bow to Kentucky, thus making our claim to the Southern Championship undisputed and secure. Our title to the Kentucky Championship is just as clear. Every team in the Kentucky Association has lost two or more games.

It is impossible to pick the star of the season. Each member of the team was a brilliant individual star, a cog in a perfect working machine.

Too much credit cannot be given to that valiant little band generally called the scrubs. They played the Varsity practically every day and were substituted in several games. They always gave a good account of themselves and it is safe to say they could win from any other college team in the state.

The whole season bears the impress of the magical hand of Coach Sweetland, who returned and took charge of athletics at Kentucky the first of the year. To him, if to any one man, the credit for this most successful season must be given. He filled the boys with confidence, trained and instructed them, as only he can, and, as is his invariable custom, turned out a championship team.



Meadors.

Gils was manager of the 1912 Champions of the South. He secured the best schedule ever had here for a basketball team, and too much credit cannot be given him. It was through his able management that such a successful season was made possible.

Barnett.

Barnett is mighty little, but awfully loud. He is slippery as a varnished snake and can crawl through an opposing guard's defense without the slightest trouble and shoot from any and all angles, played the floor in a classy fashion and his throws from fouls averaged three in five. Barnett will captain the five next year and should make good.





Harrison.

"Harry" was captain of the nineteen twelve quintette and easily the best center in the state and perhaps in the South. He has a reach of about half a mile on the jump and generally does just as he pleases with his opponent. He is fast as a Kansas jack rabbit, plays the floor well and is a dead shot at a basket. This was Harry's second year with the Varsity five and he starred in every game.

Gaiser.

"Jake" needs very little introduction to those who know the least thing about Kentucky athletics. He is one of the gamest, hardest fighting, pluckiest men that has ever been in the University. He plays the game from start to finish, is wonderfully fast for his weight and sticks to his man worse than tangle-foot. Jake is as good a guard as can be found in a half-dozen states and this, his third season, showed him to be better than ever. He was captain of the nineteen eleven five.





Hart.

Derrill was the steadiest man of the five and pulled off any number of brilliant and startling stunts into the bargain. His work passing was sure and swift, while his shots for baskets were in many cases little short of phenominal. He led the other fellows a merry chase throughout the whole of every game and wound up the season with an enviable record.

Preston.

Preston works so smoothly and surely that everything he does seems easy, but in reality some of the plays he pulled off during the season were far more brilliant than they may have appeared. He was one of the best guards developed at State in a long while; is as gritty as can be and will make a more valuable man next year.





BASE BALL





1911 Championship

LAST year we won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship in baseball for the first time in several years. The season of 1911 was not a brilliant one, but a success in every way, and our team was undoubtedly superior to every college team in Kentucky. The first game of the season, which our fellows won by the close score of 4 to 3, was with Kentucky Wesleyan, on Stoll Field. Next came Michigan, and after one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on our field, we lost to the mighty Wolverines by a score of 3 to 1. On April 14th the saddest event of the season occurred. We journeyed to Transylvania Park and came back with the small end of a 3 to 1 score. However, our hopes revived when, on April 22nd we trounced our old hoodoo Georgetown College by the close score of 4 to 3. Then came the youngsters from Cincinnati University, who were walloped in an exciting game, the score being 7 to 6. The team then went to Louisville and won a double-header from Manual Training and Louisville High. After this we invaded the North, and lost the first game to Ohio Wesleyan, but on the next day, May 5th, we won from Ohio Northern by a score of 5 to 3. Then on the 6th we won from Cincinnati, making a score of 10 to 3. After returning to their own grounds, the Wild Cats were pitted against Transylvania and came out of the contest with the big end of a 9 to 0 score. On May 20th Georgetown came for a double-header, and the Wild Cats again emerged from both contests triumphant, winning the first 9 to 0, and the second 6 to 0. On May 29th we closed the season by winning from Transylvania by a score of 5 to 3.

The Wild Cats displayed remarkable form during the latter part of the season, and the credit for this must be given to Coach Engel, who, taking a team of mediocre ball players, by steady coaching and much practice, developed a championship team. We have Coach Engel with us this season and we have the most promising material ever seen at old State. There can be absolutely no doubt but that the team which will represent us on the baseball field this season will be the best in the history of the University. More than forty men have reported for practice, and many of them look like sure comers. The schedule for the season is a good one. Twenty-four games are to be played, and thirteen of them will be in Lexington. The season opens with Michigan on April 6th, on Stoll Field, and closes with Transylvania at League Park on June 1st. The team will invade the North and play five games, beginning with Notre Dame, April 22nd, and closing at Cincinnati on April 26th. Nine games will be played in the battle for the championship in the Kentucky Association, and as the Kentuckian goes to press we are sure that the 1912 Wild Cats will annex another championship.



Meadors.

"Gils" captained the champions during the 1911 season and accomplished even more than was expected of him, which is saying a great deal. He was the coolest man on the field at all times and his great work on the mound and with the stick easily won him the first place as an all-round man. He is easily the best pitcher among the Kentucky colleges and perhaps the leading slugger. Gils held down right field while he was not doing the twirling.

Burruss.

Burruss is the old head of the nine as he would be with any other. Always steady and sure, his work in the field held down the score in more than one tight place, while his timely hitting added a goodly number of tallies on the right side of the score board. He is our best base runner and as slippery as the proverbial greased pig on the paths. Burruss will captain the 1912 team and is sure to make good at the job.





Gower.

"Tommy" did most of the work behind the bat and did it well. He is quick as a flash, as many would-be base stealers could testify, and moreover he worked his pitchers for all that was in them. He is aggressive at all times and keeps the boys keyed up to the top pitch from the pitching of the first ball to the last out.

Reese.

It was unfortunate that "Jimmy" was laid up with a bad ankle for the great part of the season, but he showed that he was in the A No. 1 class in the contests in which he played. As a catcher his cool head, quick eye and sure arm, made a combination hard to beat, while he developed into a regular Hughey Jennings on the side lines.





Giltner.

"Spot's" fourth year was a banner one and he covered his field with all the ease and grace of a big leaguer. One or two of the stunts he pulled off in the center garden brought the stands to their feet, after having raised the hair beneath many a good man's hat. Unfortunately Spot has now played his period of four years on the diamond and will be unable to qualify in 1912.

Scotti.

"Scotty" had no difficulty in keeping things lively around the last corner of the circuit. His regular diet is bunts, but he has no aversion to snatching up a smashing line drive or a grass-cutter occasionally. "Pete" is no candidate for the heavenly host as yet, but he has a lovely wing that discourages batters "slipping one over" around his particular portion of the infield.





Young.

"Brig" is a human shovel. He held down the initial sack in great style, scooped up impossible ones without the slightest difficulty and, to everyone's astonishment, including his own, whanged the ball with remarkable regularity. While he is no Ty Cobb on the bases, he is right there in the field.

Preston.

"Pars'" first year on the nine was an eye-opener for the followers of the game. His game at short was clean-cut and snappy; his arm killed many a fleet-footed slugger after a difficult stop, while his receiving throws at second put to rest any number of ambitious athletes bent on larceny. Preston should develop into a star in another year.





Beatty.

Beatty's work in the mound was all that could be asked. While he was not the speediest of our twirlers, he had nevertheless the stuff which put to sleep quite a collection of young Wagners and Lajoies, which same counts considerably in the gentle game of baseball. He should make an excellent showing in 1912.



Wesley.

"Ed" or "Pretty," as he is variously known, is primarily a catcher, but was transplanted to the left garden where he soon developed into a combined race horse and spider. He chased around at something like a mile a minute and was death to every fly that came his way. While his hitting was not his strongest point, he was speedy enough to generally travel home if he ever reached the first cushion. Wesley is a good all-round ball player.



Rice.

Rice is one of our sub pitchers. He is some force, too,—but then he has to be to be on our pitching staff. He has shown, too, that he has good stuff in him,—the kind that makes Varsity men, and so we have goods prospects in him, this being only his second year in school, and in college athletics.

1912 Schedule



Coach Engel

April 6—Michigan at Lexington.
April 8—Ohio Wesleyan at Lexington.
April 13—Georgetown at Lexington.
April 15—Cincinnati Law School at Lexington.
April 17—Central at Danville.
April 20—Manuel and Male at Louisville.
April 22—Culver Military at Culver.
April 23—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.
April 24—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
April 25—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.
April 26—University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati.
April 30—University of Cincinnati at Lexington.
May 3—Manuel at Lexington.
May 6—Transylvania at League Park.
May 9—West Virginia Wesleyan at Lexington.
May 11—Central at Lexington.
May 13—Georgetown at Lexington.
May 18—Transylvania at Stoll Field.
May 21—Moores Hill at Lexington.
May 23—Hanover at Lexington.
May 25—Central at Danville.
May 27—Georgetown at Georgetown.
May 31—Transylvania at League Park.

TRACK





Track and Field Records at State

100 Yard Dash—Branson, '07—Time, 10 Seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Alford, '01—Time, 23 Seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Haley, '02—Time, 54 1-5 Seconds.

880 Yard Dash—Vogt, '03—Time, 2 Minutes, 8 1-5 Seconds.

1 Mile Run—Collins, '12—Time, 4 Minutes, 54 3-5 Seconds.

120 Yard Low Hurdles—Coons, '05—Time, 15 3-5 Seconds.

2 Mile Run—Rardon, '08—Time, 12 Minutes, 54 1-5 Seconds.

16 Pound Shot Put—Baker, '10—Distance, 35 Feet, 9 Inches.

Pole Vault—Shanklin, '12—Height, 10 Feet, 8½ Inches.

1 Mile Relay—Paullin, '07; Bean, '08; Eubanks, '05; Branson, '07—Time, 3 Minutes, 45 1-5 Seconds.

Hammer Throw—Webb, '11—Distance, 120 7-10 Feet.

Running High Jump—May, '13—Height, 5 Feet, 6 Inches.

Running Broad Jump—Alford, '01—Distance, 20 Feet, 10 1-2 Inches.

Discus—Webb, '11—Distance, 11 8-10 Feet.




EXIT
FOOT BALL

To the Wearers of the K

Men of State who wear the K.
We pay thee homage due;
Each loyal heart in all this throng
Puts greatest trust in you.
With all your might you've fought the fight—
You've won—we honor you—
Because you're quick and skilled and strong,
Becaust you're staunch and true!
Each effort you have made has been
Some sacrifice, not vain;
Each longing you have felt has bro't
Some victory—some gain!
Tradition claims your every deed
And fame sends back to you
Tradition of your dear old school,
Your alma mater, K. S. U.

CLASS ATHLETICS





HACKWORTH

Senior-Junior Game

TALK about big days in the annals of the class of 1912! November the 2nd was one of the biggest of all, for the seniors went out on the gridiron with a record of an uncrossed goal line, and they were determined to keep up that record. The juniors, however, were equally as determined to see that it was crossed, so the lovers of true sport were sure of a great game. The supporters of both teams crowded the bleachers, and mighty cheers went up when the teams came on the field.

From the first it was seen that the teams were evenly matched, and that luck would play a very important part in deciding the victor. For one hour the teams surged back and forth, neither getting within striking distance of the opponent's goal. Notwithstanding the forward passes, long punts and brilliant runs, neither side was able to deliver the goods when near the goal, because the stubborn resistance of the Wild Cats was lined up against the Wild Cats. When the whistle blew the score stood zero to zero, and each team thought it had played the better game.

Senior Team		*Junior Team*
Beatty	C.	Fitzpatrick
Ammerman	R. G.	Hendricks
McElroy, Reynolds	L. G.	Wilson
Oosthuizen	R. T.	Johnson
Thiesing	L. T.	Corrithers
Lewis	R. E.	Ridd, Rowe
Gnadinger	L. E.	Croswaithe
Utley	R. H. B.	Thomas
Robinson	L. H. B.	Preston
Hart	F. B.	Wilson
Giltner, C.	Q.	Barnett, C.













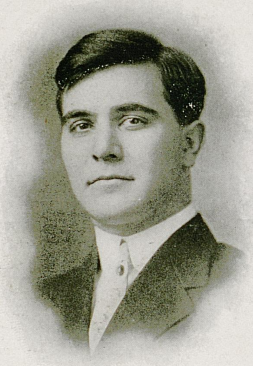



BUELL
ARMORY


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ARMORY

Webb, Assistant Athletic Director

DICK" needs no introduction nor explanation. There is no one in the University (and very few out of it in this neck of the woods) who does not know of his brilliant work on the gridiron and his no less startling performances with the weights. Dick's four years on the Varsity eleven developed in him an efficiency which could not go unnoticed and he was chosen last summer, together with Douglass, to coach the Wild Cats in the fall. Since the election of Sweetland to the position of director of out-door athletics, Dick has been chosen assistant coach, to the great satisfaction of all.



MILITARY





Commandant

HUGH M. KELLY, *First Lieutenant, U. S. A.*

STAFF

L. C. Hardesty,	*Major.*
H. D. Palmore,	*Captain Adjutant.*
P. L. Cocke,	*Captain Quarter Master.*

A COMPANY

W. C. Wilson,	*Captain.*
B. Barnett,	*First Lieutenant.*
A. J. Hatter,	*Second Lieutenant.*

B COMPANY

W. C. Jetton,	*Captain.*
W. B. Croan,	*First Lieutenant.*
W. R. Brown,	*Second Lieutenant.*

C COMPANY

J. W. Kunzman,	*Captain.*
D. M. Gaither,	*First Lieutenant.*
M. R. Rice,	*Second Lieutenant.*

D COMPANY

D. D. Felix,	*Captain.*
H. H. Grace,	*First Lieutenant.*
R. B. Butler,	*Second Lieutenant.*


KENTUCKY STATE
UNIVERSITY
CADET BAND

Band

F. J. Forsyth . . . . . *First Lieutenant and Chief Musician*
H. G. Lovelace . . . . . *Second Lieutenant and Principal Musician*
H. T. Watts . . . . . *First Sergeant and Drum Major*

SERGEANTS

E. F. Danforth
O. F. Floyd
M. B. Leibovitz
H. R. Shelton

CORPORALS

W. W. Cox
W. C. Cross
J. C. Noe
E. S. Pirtle
R. T. Prottsman
R. M. Simmons



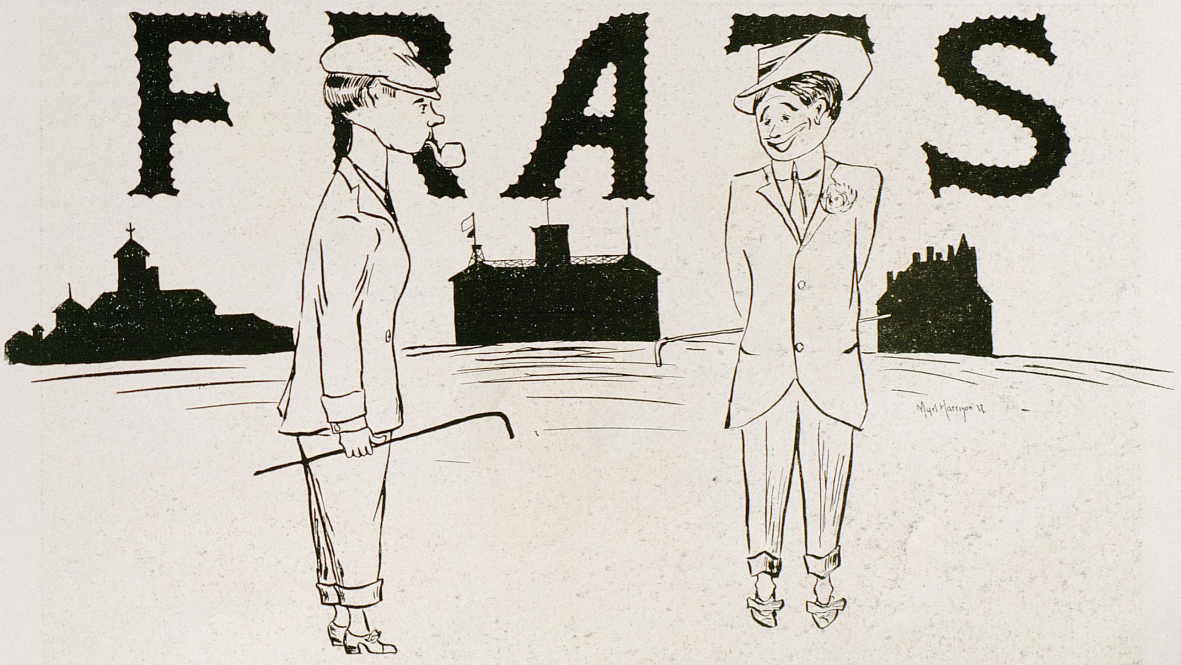







TOMMY
"VOGLI"
THE LOGICAL WAY
LONG AND SHORT OF IT
"HARRI"
ABSOLUELY HARMLESS
CAL
THREE OF A KIND
"PURTY" AND SI


BAIN AND P.
MARY K. AND BOB
JACK AND JENNIE
CLARA AND ALGY
"SARG" AND HIS "OLD LADY"


FEATS



Pan-Hellenic Council

W. S. Thiesing	*Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
J. Du P. Oosthuizen	*Alpha Tau Omega*
Wm. Collins	*Pi Kappa Alpha*
H. N. Claggett	*Kappa Alpha*
T. M. Marks	*Sigma Chi*
H. L. Nagel	*Sigma Nu*
J. H. Gaiser	*Kappa Sigma*
J. M. Lewis	*Phi Delta Theta*


DIEU ET LES DAMES

Kappa Alpha

THETA CHAPTER

1912

W. B. Hager — H. N. Claggett

1914

W. A. Sudduth — J. R. Foster
R. B. Pogue — J. B. Van Meter

1913

Z. R. Brown — R. P. Townsend
Professor W. E. Freeman


IN HOC
SIGNO
VINCES

Sigma Chi

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER

1912

J. B. Giltner
D. W. Hart
W. B. Johnston

1913

J. P. Barrow
W. K. Gregory
T. M. Marks
R. L. Willis

1914

G. D. McWilliams
C. F. Searcy

SPECIAL

E. H. Capers
G. A. Smith

Sigma Chi National Chapter Roll

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

Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Chapter Roll

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


ΣΙΓΜΑ ΑΛΦΑ ΕΨΙΛΟΝ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded University of Alabama 1856

Publications: The Record, The Phi Alpha (secret)

Flower: Violet Colors: Purple and Gold

KENTUCKY EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1900

CHAPTER ROLL

1912

W. S. Thiesing R. V. Garred
W. E. Loyd

1913

T. L. Loyd A. C. Wilson
H. P. Renick

1914

H. M. Burnaugh G. E. Kelly
C. H. Spinks T. W. Lowry
C. B. Byrd

1915

J. T. Jackson, Jr. L. B. Evans
B. H. Lowry (pledge) J. G. Herr, Jr.
W. C. Beaumont


A·E·K·Δ·B

Kappa Sigma

Founded University of Virginia 1867
Publications: Caduceus and Star and Crescent
Flower: Lily of the Valley Colors: Scarlet, Emerald, Greer and White

BETA NU CHAPTER

Established in 1901

CHAPTER ROLL

1912

E. F. Schimpeler
J. H. Gaiser
R. A. Robinson

1913

R. O. Porter
P. L. Cocke
J. W. Porter
A. C. Parker
R. T. Taylor
W. H. McAdams

1914

D. W. Standrod

1915

R. P. Smith
L. D. Zaring

Kappa Sigma National Chapter Roll

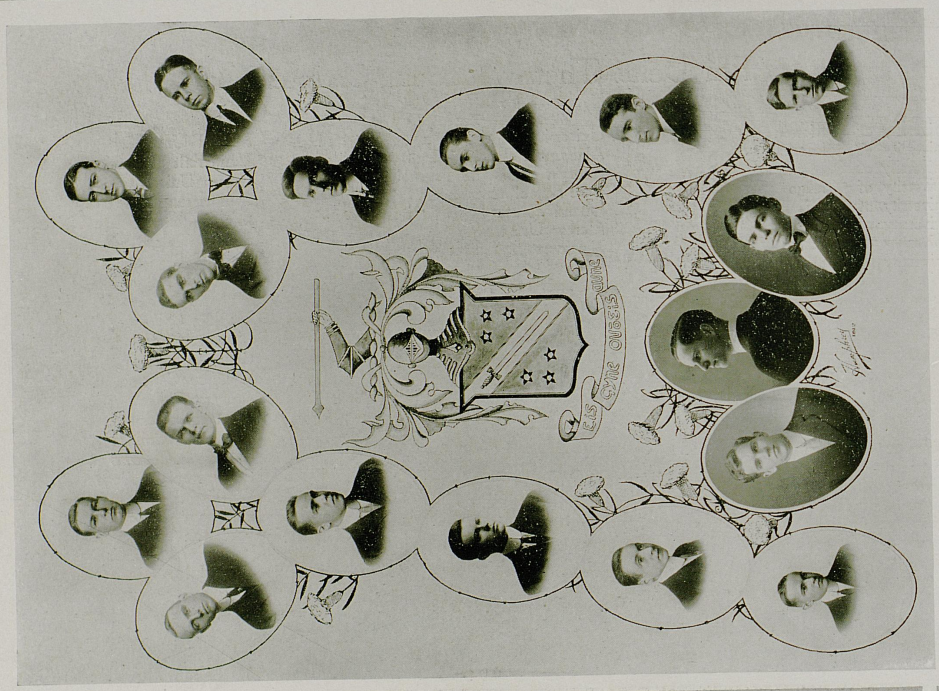
Southwestern Baptist University
State University of Kentucky
Millsaps College
Louisiana State University
Centinary College
Tulane University
Southwestern University
University of Texas
University of Arkansas
William Jewell College
Missouri State University
Washington University
Missouri School of Mines
University of Nebraska
Baker University
University of Denver
Ohio State University
Case School of Science
Purdue University
Wabash College
University of Indiana
University of Illinios
Lake Forest University
University of Michigan
University of Wisconsin
University of Minnesota
University of Iowa
Leland Stanford, Jr. University
University of California
University of Washington
Colorado School of Mines
University of Oregon
University of Idaho
Washington and Lee University
University of Oklahoma
Syracuse University
Massachusetts State College
Iowa State College
Washington State College
Wushburn College
University of Maine
Bowdoin College
New Hampshire College
University of Vermont
Brown University
Swathmore College
Pennsylvania State College
University of Pennsylvania
Bucknell University
Washington and Jefferson College
Lehigh University
Dickinson College
Columbian College
University of Maryland
University of Virginia
Randolph-Macon College
William and Mary College
Hampton-Sidney College
Richmond College
Davidson College
Cornell University
Trinity College
University of North Carolina
University of Georgia
North Carolina A. and M. College
Woodford College
Mercer University
Georgia School of Technology
University of Alabama
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Cumberland University
Vanderbilt University
Dartmouth College
Harvard University
New York University
University of Chicago
Colorado College
University of Tennessee
Southwestern Presbyterian University
University of the South
Denison University

Phi Delta Theta National Chapter Roll

University of California
University of Colorado
University of Georgia
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Indiana
University of Iowa
University of Kansas
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Mississippi
University of Missouri
University of Nebraska
University of North Carolina
University of Cincinnati
University of Toronto
University of Pennsylvania
University of South Dakota
University of the South
University of Texas
University of Idaho
University of Vermont
University of Virginia
University of Washington

University of Wisconsin
Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Georgia School of Technology
Case School of Science
Leland Stanford, Jr. University
Mercer University
Northwestern University
Butler University
DePauw University
Purdue University
Iowa Wesleyan University
Central University
State University of Kentucky
Tulane University
Washington University
Cornell University
Union University
Columbian University
Syracuse University
Miami University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Lehigh University

McGill University
Vanderbilt University
Brown University
Southwestern University
Washington and Lee University
Emory College
Knox College
Lombard College
Wabash College
Franklin College
Hanover College
Colby College
Williams College
Amherst College
Westminster College
Dartmouth College
LaFayette College
Pennsylvania College
Washington and Jefferson College
Alleghany College
Dickinson College
Randlph-Macon College
Pennsylvania State College


E PLURIBUS UNUM

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Miami University 1848
Publications: The Scroll, Palladium (secret)
Flower: White Carnation Colors: Azure and Argent

KENTUCKY EPSILON CHAPTER

Established in 1901

CHAPTER ROLL

1912

Jas. W. Cary
Jos. M. Lewis

1913

Wm. G. Woods
Herbert H. Grace
Wm. H. Edwards
Wm. H. Rogers

1914

Robt. J. Working
Julian L. Pinkerton
Aloph A. Waller

1915

Jas. Park.
John W. Petrie
Lynn W. Nones
Geo. C. Rogers
Hart L. Perry
Chas. C. Duck
John W. McDonald
Frank H. Kennedy


ΠΚΑ

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded University of Virginia 1868

OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1901

Publications: Shield and Diamond; Dagger and Key

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

IN FACULTATE

Prof. L. K. Frankel Prof. A. C. Zembrod

IN UNIVERSITATE

1912

G. L. Pool
William Collins
C. C. Croft
T. H. Burruss
H. M. Walker

1913

J. F. Day
William Lane
R. P. Hughes
J. C. Bridges
F. D. Caine

1914

R. Tiernan
J. M. Herndon
Thomas Howard
Nelson Kimbrough
P. H. Croft
P. E. Hite

1915

Lewis Alexander
J. O'Rear
L. E. Browder
D. M. Evans
G. Gay
G. W. Worwick
J. A. Leech
G. Shaut
K. Finley
J. P. Burruss
J. Whitnell

Pi Kappa Alpha National Chapter Roll

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

Sigma Nu National Chapter Roll

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


ΣΝΕΠ

Sigma Nu Local Chapter Roll

1912

J. A. Wilmore
H. L. Nagel
G. B. Morrison

1913

J. C. Carter
G. T. Fuller
J. O. Sullivan

1914

W. T. Young
J. F. Auxier
J. W. Atkins
W. W. Cox
G. A. Klander

1915

F. H. Wright
H. W. Bramblett
R. M. Simmons
A. P. Woody
F. W. Fletcher


ΠΙ ΕΨΙΛΟΝ ΠΙ

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded U. M. I. Sept. 11, 1865

Publication: The Alpha Tau Omega Palm

Flower: White Tea Rose Colors: Sky Blue and Old Gold

KENTUCKY MU IOTA CHAPTER

Established Feb. 22, 1909

CHAPTER ROLL

1912

R. L. Jones
J. Du P. Oosthuizen
J. R. Watson
A. S. Winston
W. A. Wallace

1913

D. D. Felix
W. E. Hobson

1914

R. C. Dabney
W. D. Hamilton
H. G. Strong
H. T. Watts
E. H. Nollas

1915

J. E. Bolling
L. V. Martin
T. C. Taylor
R. A. Wallace

SPECIAL

H. A. Beckmann
M. A. Reimers
A. E. Ewan, Post Graduate

Alpha Tau Omega National Chapter Roll

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

Tau Beta Pi National Chapter Roll

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


KENTUCKY ALPHA
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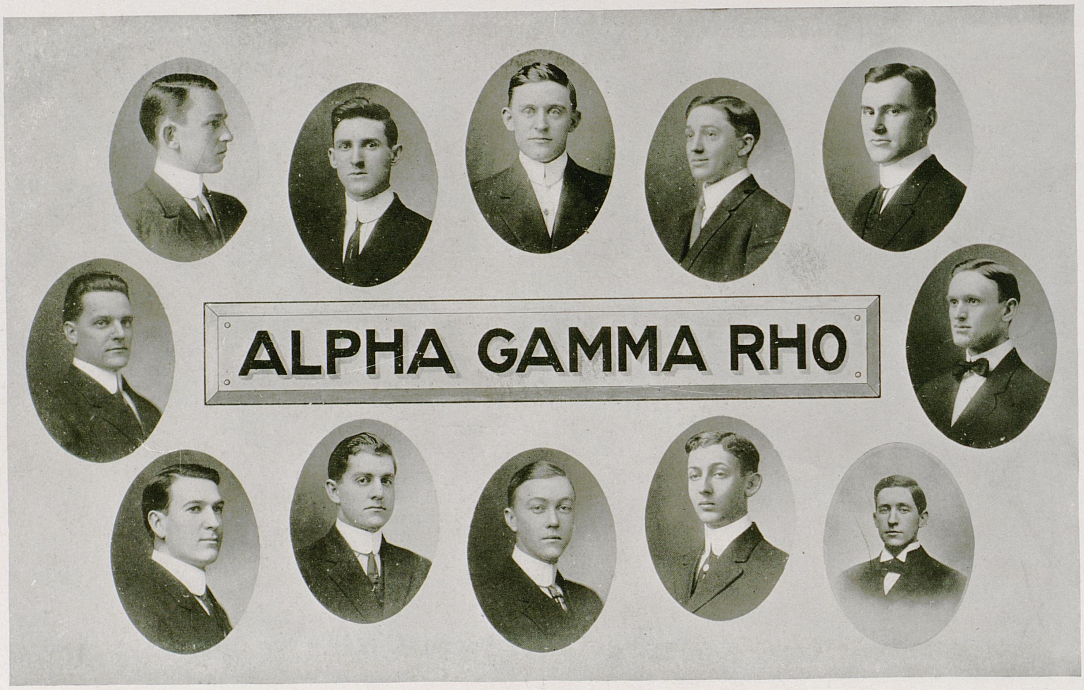
Tau Beta Pi

Active

J. R. Duncan, '12
R. L. Jones, '12
J. B. Thomas, '12
T. E. Earle, '12
W. B. Hager, '12
H. F. Vogliotti, '12
H. B. Shoemaker, '12
H. C. Galloway, '12
S. D. Saunders, '12
E. F. Schimpeler, '12
H. N. Nagel, '12
W. S. Thiesing, '12
E. A. Humphreys, '13
C. H. D. Osborn, '13
L. H. Farmer, '13
Morris Roth, '13
R. E. Mattingly, '13
J. J. Everidge, '13

In Faculty

W. E. Freeman
F. P. Anderson
L. K. Frankel
A. L. Wilhoit
L. E. Nollau
J. J. Curtis
W. E. Rowe
E. L. Reese
H. H. Downing
C. J. Norwood


ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho

T. R. Bryant, '08
A. E. Ewan, '10
G. C. Routt, '11
H. M. Walker, '12
J. Du P. Oosthuizen, '12
Wm. Collins, '12
W. C. Harrison, '12
W. S. Taylor, '12
W. W. Fitzpatrick, '13
J. P. LaMaster, '13
S. E. Puckett, '13
W. V. Smith, '13



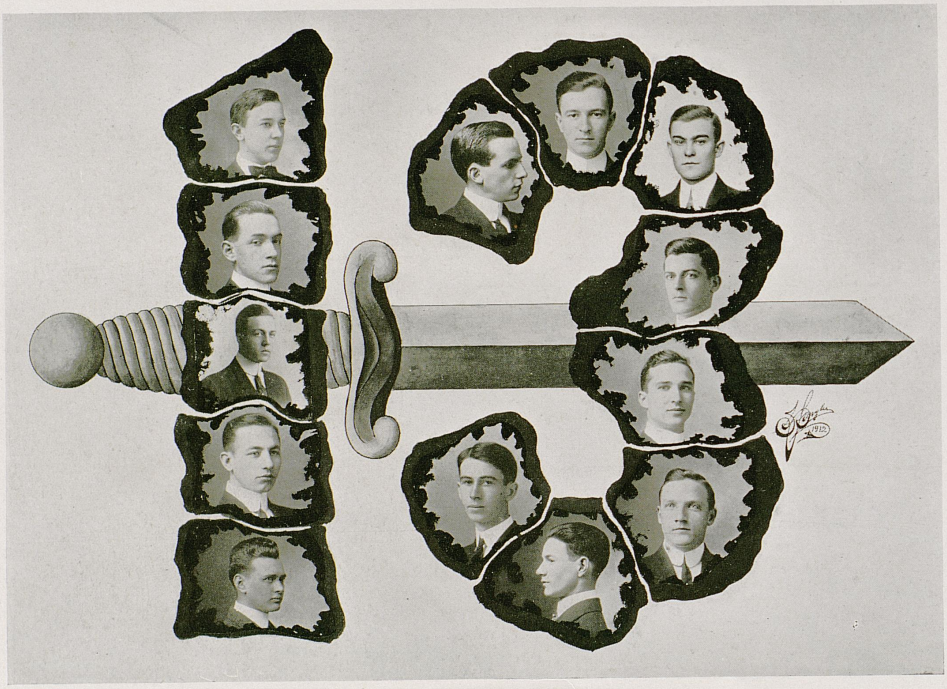
Lamp and Cross

J. B. Giltner
J. W. Cary
R. L. Jones
W. B. Hager
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J. H. Gaiser
J. Du P. Oosthuizen
J. R. Foster



D. D. L.

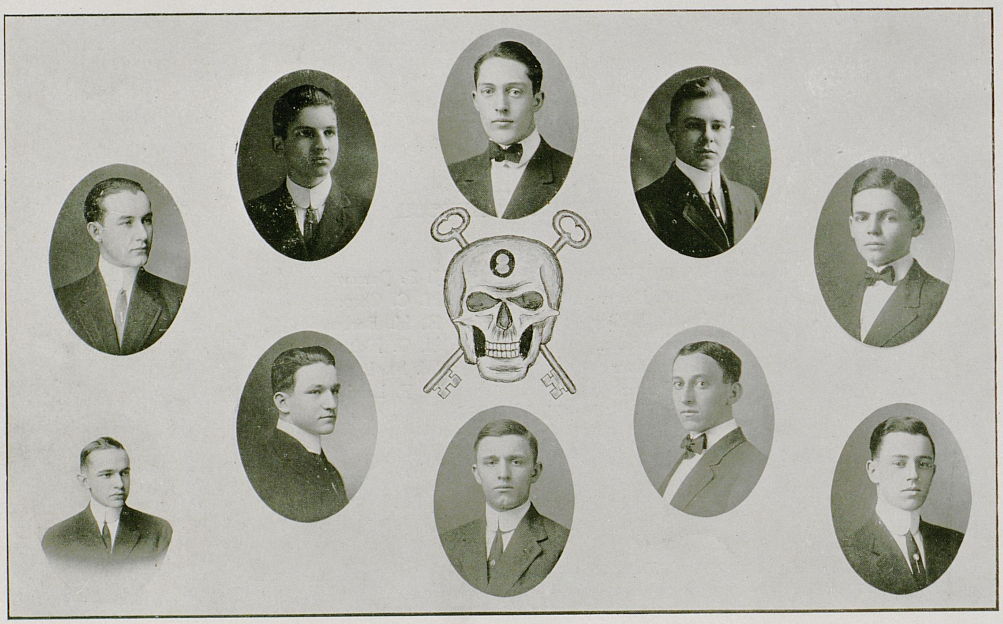
D. D. L.



Mystic Thirteen

W. G. Fields
H. M. Burnaugh
E. M. McCoy
H. E. Melton
J. C. Carter
Tip Parker
J. P. Barrow
H. C. Chapman
R. H. Barker
H. O. Holt
W. M. Lane
R. P. Land

H. P. Renick



Keys

J. F. Auxier
G. E. Kelley
E. F. Danforth
Robt. Working
R. C. Dabney
Chas. Spinks
L. Pinkerton
Harold DeBow
W. N. Fant
Tanner Dunlap




ΔΞΔΚΔΚΓΑΓΔ
HACKWORTH
SORORITIES


ΑΛΦΑ
ΓΑΜΜΑ
ΔΕΛΤΑ

Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded Syracuse University May 30, 1904
Publication: Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly
Flower: Red and Buff Roses Colors: Red, Buff and Green

EPSILON CHAPTER

Chapter Roll

1912

Lily Park
Cleo Gillis
Alma Faulkner

1913

Mary Belle Pence
Inis Gillis

1914

Viola Eblen
Helen May
Sallie Pence

1915

Ester Bailey
Rose Routt
Genieve Johnson
Helen Desha
Gretchen Haydon
Mayme Thornton
Alice Ross
Kathleen Osborne
Marie Barkley (pledge)

Alpha Gamma Delta National Chapter Roll

Alpha	Syracuse University
Beta	University of Wisconsin
Gamma	Wesleyan University
Delta	University of Minnesota
Epsilon	University of Kentucky
Zeta	Ohio University
Eta	De Pauw University
Theta	Gaucher College
Iota	University of Washington
Kappa	Allegheny College

Central New York Alumnae
Milwaukee Alumnae
Ohio Alumnae
Minnesota Alumnae
Connecticut Alumnae

Alpha Xi Delta National Chapter Roll

Alpha	Lombard College
Beta	Iowa Wesleyan
Gamma	Mt. Union College
Delta	Bethany College
Epsilon	University of South Dakota
Zeta	Wittenberg College
Eta	Syracuse University
Omicron	University of California
Theta	University of Wisconsin
Iota	University of West Virginia
Kappa	University of Illinois
Lambda	Tufts College
Mu	University of Minnesota
Nu	University of Washington
Xi	University of Kentucky


AΔ

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893

Flower: Pink Rose Colors: Double Blue and Gold

XI CHAPTER

Established 1908

CHAPTER ROLL

Anna Wallis
Annie Louise Dean
Hattie Noland
Iva Belle Boreing
Addie Lee Dean
Marie Williams
Mary Kinkead Venable
Elizabeth Waddy
Kathleen Lewis
Nathalie Wood
Margaret Munson
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Nora Hamilton
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ΑΙ ΚΟΡΑΙ ΑΘΗΝΑΣ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded, Monmouth, Ill., 1870

Publication: The Key.

Flower: Fluer de Lis Colors: Light and Dark Blue

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Established 1910

CHAPTER ROLL

1912

Dolly Taylor Battaile

1913

Elizabeth Cary
Mary Elizabeth Logan
Lulie E. Logan

1914

Katherine Logan
Mary E. Vimont

1915

Elizabeth Rodes
Mary Ford Rodes
Ada Dean
Edith Dean
Elizabeth Moore
Lillie Threlkeld

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Phi	Boston University
Beta Epsilon	Barnard College
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Beta Gamma	Wooster College
Beta Nu	Ohio State University
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Xi	Adrian College
Kappa	Hillsdale College
Delta	Indiana State University
Iota	De Pauw University
Mu	Butler College
Eta	University of Wisconsin
Beta	University of Illinois
Upsilon	Northwestern University
Epsilon	Ilinois Wesleyan University
Chi	University of Minnesota
Beta Zeta	Iowa State University
Theta	Missouri State University
Sigma	Nebraska State University
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Kappa Delta

Founded, October 27, 1897

Publication: The Angelos

Colors: Olive Green and White Flower: White Rose

Open Motto: We Strive for That Which Is Noble

EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER

Established, December 17, 1910

CHAPTER ROLL

1912

Eloise Ginn

1913

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1914

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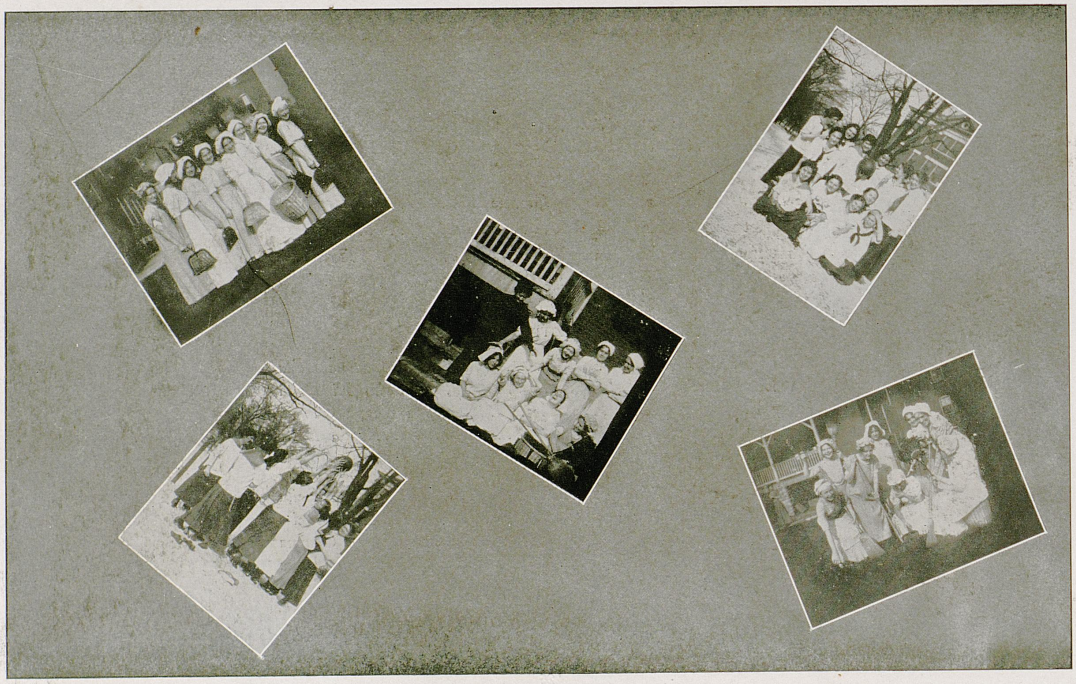
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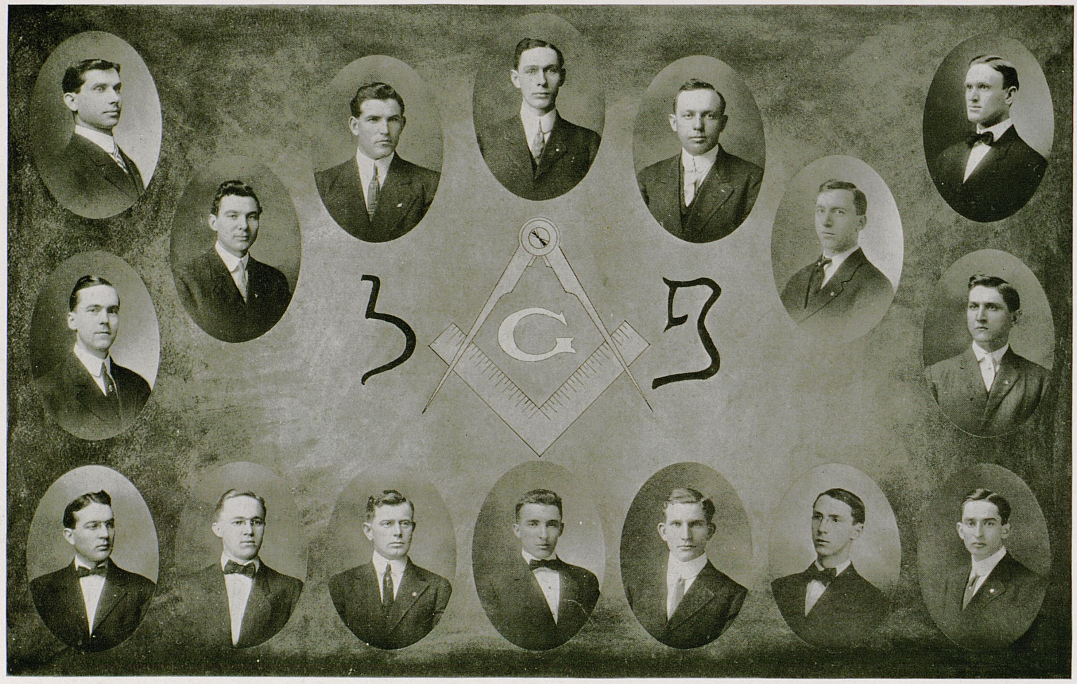
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Organized October, 1911

Ralph R. Morgan
Luke B. Schmidt
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Carl Brandstetner
Oliver W. Smith
Robert L. Ehrlich
W. Kenneth Clare


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Established at Kentucky State University, Feb. 15, 1910

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1912

Myrl M. Harrison
Ralph Skiff
Oscar W. Irvin
W. J. Baxter
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P. A. Whitacre
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1913

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Milton Reimers	*Glee Club*



The Canterbury Club

THE Canterbury Club was organized at the University of Kentucky January 18, 1912. The purpose of the club is to stimulate and develop young men with literary ability and aspirations by suggestion and criticism to achieve distinction in the literary world. Creative ability is made the basis for membership and the club is at all times ready to examine the manuscripts of young writers to determine whether or not, in the minds of the members, the production of the writer shows sufficient promise to admit him to membership in the club. Weekly meetings are held in the Educational Building at which the literary productions of the members are read and informally discussed and criticized.

The following compose the charter membership:

J. T. C. Noe
E. F. Farquahar
C. P. Weaver
W. H. Townsend
R. W. Tinsley
J. I. Miller

Recent additions to the club are:

W. F. Wright
R. T. Taylor
C. E. Blevins




JACKWORTH

GLEE CLUB





Glee Club

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Religious Organizations





Young Women's Christian Association

THE first Women's Christian Association was established in an Illinois colege in 1873, and in a few years associations were organized in schools in many states. At the present time nearly every college in our country has a Y. W. C. A. and the students who are members do a great deal of active and effective work along many different lines. It is not only a national, but a world organization, and the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations have been called the most powerful factors in existence for establishing high ideals and maintaining high standards in college and university life. Being non-denominational, the Y. W. C. A. offers an opportunity for membership and active work to every girl. The aim of the Association is especially to develop the spiritual life of its members, but also the physical, mental and social sides, to the fullest degree. The ideal Y. W. C. A. girl is one who is well educated mentally, physically and spiritually, and ready to meet any problem that may present itself in her life work.

The Y. W. C. A. was established at the State University of Kentucky in 1906, and has been very instrumental in broadening and deepening the lives of girls who have been active in the work. Weekly Bible and Mission Study classes and Devotional meetings are held, and the Association tries to bring to each girl something that she needs and give her some work that will help to develop her talents and her power to be of use in the world. The Bible and Mission classes are led by the girls and the Devotional meetings are usually conducted by them, though many excellent talks are given during the year by the traveling secretaries and people of wide experience. Joint meetings of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. are sometimes held, and very interesting programs given.

The Y. W. C. A. welcomes the new girls who come to the University each year, and tries to give them friendly aid and advice. At the beginning of each new year a reception is given in their honor, so that they may meet the old students and become acquainted with those with whom they are to work and play for four years. An especial attempt is made to make them feel that they are very welcome, and that they not only need the Association, but that the Association needs their help to make its work successful.

Each year the local Y. W. C. A. sends two or more girls as delegates to the Summer Conference at Asheville, North Carolina, where colleges and universities from all the southern states are represented, and where splendid broad-minded Christian women advise them and suggest to them ways of doing successful Christian work in their colleges and unversities.



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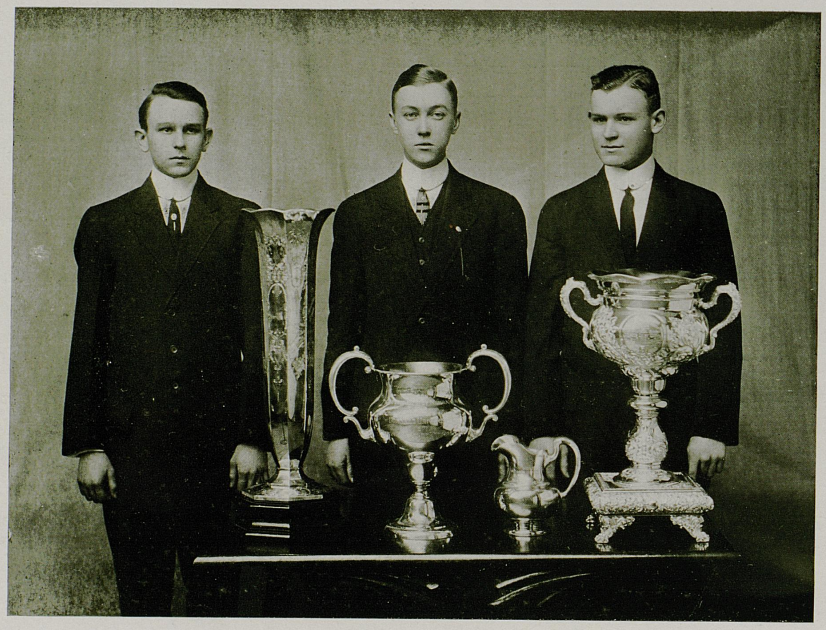
F. T. Shultz

The Debating Team

FOR the past two years the debating championship of Kentucky has remained within the keeping of State University. When the Debating Association was organized in 1905, the literary societies of our institution began to lay special stress upon this phase of their work, with the result that in four out of six intercollegiate contests Kentucky State University has been victorious. Year before last our team met the strong trio from Georgetown and won the unanimous decision of the five judges, and last year Central forfeited the debate by a refusal to meet our representatives.

Within a few weeks we are to "lock horns" with Transylvania upon the question of a permanent Tariff Board, and a great contest it will be. Our Varsity team has already been selected to defend the unstained Blue and White. And it is not empty flattery to say that perhaps this is the best team that ever represented Kentucky State. During the seven years existence of the Association we have twice contested the championship with the institution on Broadway.

In the first encounter we were successful, but in the next we received the small end of the Judges' ballots. Therefore, the supporters of this institution are unusually anxious to defeat their long-time rivals and keep the championship in its accustomed place. Our chances for victory are exceedingly bright. The debaters are rapidly rounding into condition and, if upon the night of the contest the student body will beseige Morrison Chapel with that irresistable enthusiasm characteristic of the followers of the Blue and White, our team will not be "weighed in the balances and found wanting."



Dairy Team

J. P. La Master

W. V. Campbell

W. V. Smith



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Sunday

Hereafter no one will be allowed to stop in the office for more than two minutes. If you do, telephone privileges will be taken away from you. This means you!

Mary G. Fisher

We want hot water!!!

Monday

Mail ~~not~~ in!

Any one leaving kitchenette in disorder will be fined 25 cents.

Lost— Translation of Horace— Nat Wood.

Tuesday

After this, rising bell will be rung at 6:30. All not in line 5 minutes before breakfast bell, will get no breakfast.

Hooray! Lunch stand for me!

Wednesday

Dear Children: Please be good while I'm away; don't be noisy; go to Vespers; don't stay up too late; go to Chapel on Thursday; don't play on the Campus green; don't cut classes, mine are provided for. A. J. H.

P.S. Don't take measles!

Thursday

No one allowed in kitchen to find out what dessert is; wait and see.

The Authorities.

All young ladies found out of their own rooms after lights wink will be given a demerit.

Friday

All young ladies must be down to meet callers. No young man will be allowed to wait over ten minutes and positively no one called! Mail some in at eight; all males must leave at 10:30.

Sally married, ask matron

Saturday.

Don't forget to do your Sunday ordering! All rooms must be cleaned up by ten o'clock! All dirt swept in the halls, will be put back in the rooms.

M. G. Fisher—Matron

SOCIAL EVENTS

When? ? ? ? ?

A Senior was wooing a maiden,
A maiden who'd captured his heart,
For a place far away he was leaving
And from her he was loath now to part.
For love and her heart he was pleading
And no hope would she give to him,
From her wounds his heart was now bleeding
Yet this what she said to him:

"When Math. slips the mind of our Davis,
And Downing no more plays the tease,
When "Josh" from exams. can save us
And allow us to do as we please;
When Mrs. Stout stops her Greek dances
And "Musty" in gym. we deceive;
When by some new rule State gets a schedule
Then, my sweetheart, my love you'll receive.

When the faculty all come to chapel
And "Dear Dean" no more guards the door;
When Schnaitter don't blush at a trifle
And Tigert is witty no more:
When "Monk" begins courting the ladies,
And all of his vows they believe;
When by some new rule State gets a schedule,
Then, my sweetheart, my love you'll receive.

When Maxon quits yelling in class,
And Daniel's blue pencil is lost;
When all who take Chemistry pass,
And "Agnes" no longer is bossed;
When Webb to the Preps. seems kind-hearted
And no more with his bluffs them deceives,
When by some new rule State gets a schedule,
Then, my sweetheart, my love you'll receive.


CADET
DANCES.

When Zemmie forgets the exam. date,
And "Little Paul" does not grow stout,
When Sandy does not come to school late
And Hooper's team gets put to rout;
When Farquhar quits preaching good diction
And his Freshmen from themes will relieve;
When by some new rule State gets a schedule,
Then, my sweetheart, my love you'll receive.

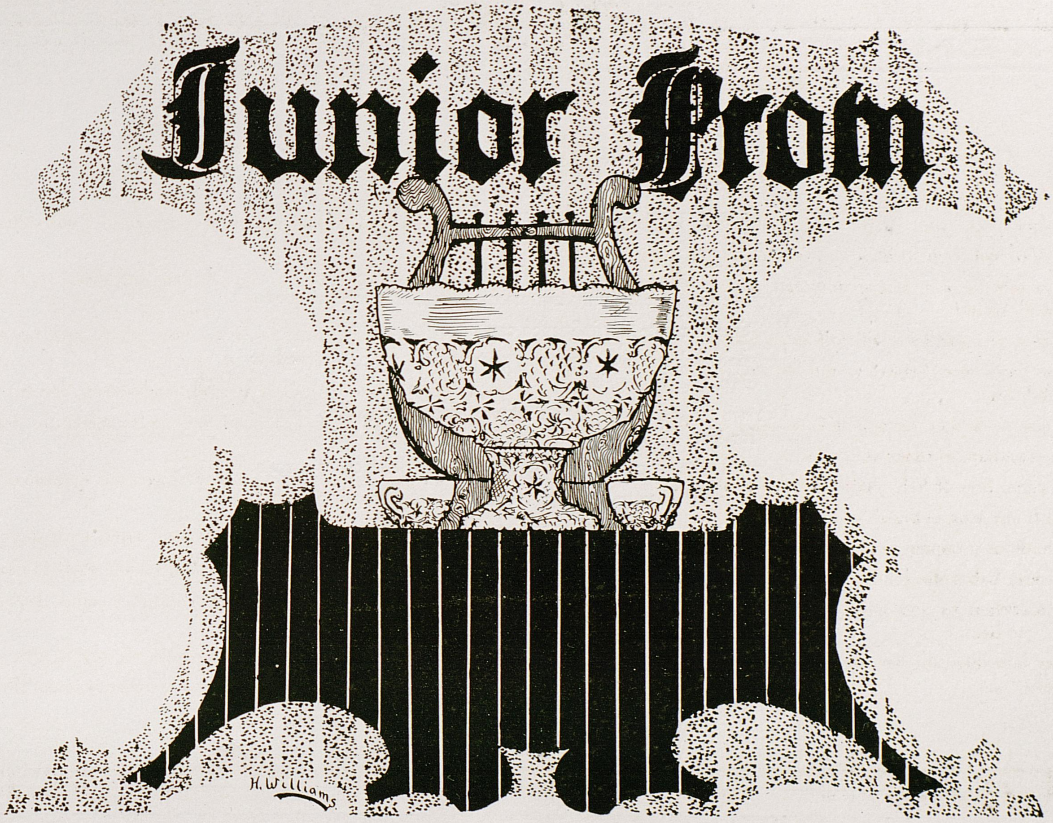
When no one in Pence's class fizzes,
And Judge Barker is not at his post;
When T. T. hates to give quizzes
And Thutmose ceases to boast;
When Monk Miller quits giving excursions,
And his class his theories believe,
When by some new rule State gets a schedule,
Then, my sweetheart, my love you'll receive.

When the faculty grows old in service,
And on pensions they all have retired;
When the Seniors on finals aren't nervous
And the Freshman with genius are fired;
When the Sophomores and Juniors grow wiser
And the college the Preps. will receive,
When by some new rule State gets a schedule,
Then, my sweetheart, my love you'll receive.

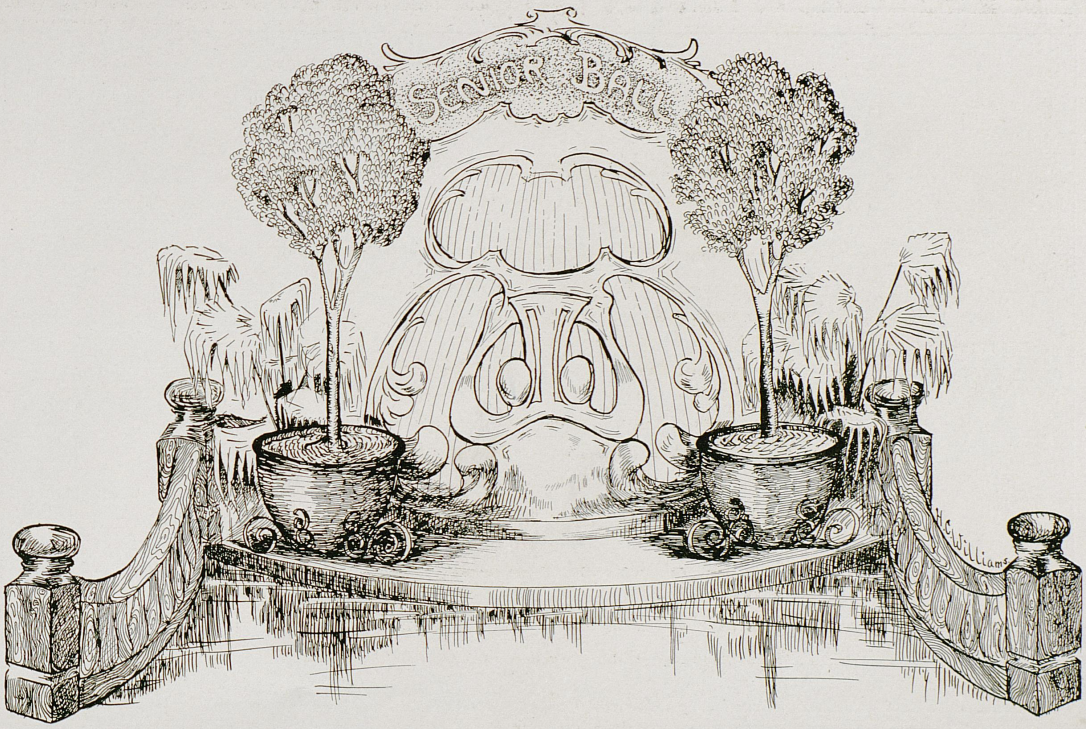

HALLOWE'EN
RECEPTION
Myrl Harrison '12

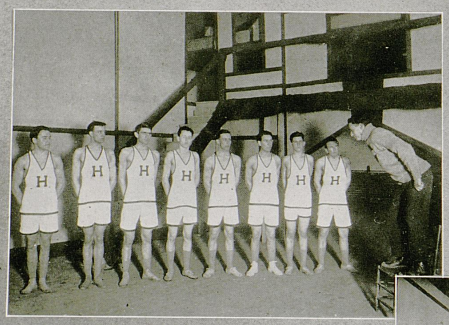
To K. S. U.

Musicians, take your harps of gold and wake the vibrant air;
Steep our sad souls in blissful lethe and banish every care.
We've met to part, but should that grieve? For like sweet
Ruth of old,
Our thoughts and love will follow on till life's tale is told.
Those days once seemed so full of toil, so fraught with care
and pain,
Yet now to us they seem as dear as sunshine after rain.
Like Jonathan, in times of need, love's arrow shall warn thee;
Our signal fires of help shall light nights of adversity.
We lift our song in praise to Her who shed her sacred light
To guide us grouping pilgrims on in safety through the Night.
As tender babes she found us all, and with a mother's care
She nourished us and gave us strength, lifes toils and griefs
to bear.
'Twas here beneath her sacred roof we met and learned to
love,
And felt the cords bind all our hearts which fond Affection
wove.
"So, quit yourselves like men; be strong, and as the swift years
roll,
With valiant arms beat down the foes which rush upon the
soul.
Seek ye the work for which a hand, omnipotent, divine,
From lowly clay hath fashioned thee, and caused thy light to
shine.
Scorn not the toil which serves to make the cherished goal
more dear,
Nor shun the dreaded dangers which rid timid souls of fear.
Necessity, though harsh and stern, helps noble souls to dare,
While dull, bleak, leaden, cloudy skies make sunny days more
fair.
Wage every fight as though ye meant the victory to win,
But ever hear the still, small voice of conscience midst the din.


Junior Prom
H. Williams

The hungry years will, soon or late, sap all thy youthful strength—
Life's setting sun the shadows may draw out to greater length;
The mind, once king, may lose its power and totter on the throne;
Thy seeming friends may traitors turn and leave thee all alone.
But time nor fate thy influence can never take away,
For noble deeds will live and grow when ye are turned to clay."
But we must haste. The pathway leads up to the longed-for gates,
Beyond whose portals we may see the world which us awaits;
Forth from those gates lead avenues of all-surpassing beauty,
Which call us with resistless voice to life and love and duty.
So, friends, farewell! The great world calls! Yet, ere before we part,
Let's give one cheer, one ringing cheer, 'twill ease each saddened heart—
"Where'er we be, on land or sea, in spite of time and fate,
We will be true to those we love, to Old Kentucky State."


Senior Play





The Strollers

OFFICERS FOR 1912

W. S. Thiesing . . . . . *President*
Miss Anita Ogle . . . . . *Vice President*
T. C. Hedden . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*
Thos. E. Earle . . . . . *Business Manager*
E. S. Pirtle . . . . . *Stage Manager*
W. K. Gregory . . . . . *Advertising Manager*
Tyler Watts . . . . . *Musical Director*
W. Cross . . . . . *Master of Properties*
Paul Cocke . . . . . *Master of Wardrobe*
Geo. Scott . . . . . *Stage Carpenter*

The Parting of the Ways

A DRAMA IN ONE ACT

Dramatis Personae

Tuky ..... A youth, age five
Cukle ..... A youth, age four
Georgie ..... A youth, age three
Bere ..... A youth, age two
Wessie ..... Age eighteen months
Kenny ..... Sixteen years of age
Papa ..... ?

Time—Soon.

Place—Papa's back yard.

(Tuky, Cukle and Georgie playing with wooden blocks. Bere and Wessie asleep in their buggies beneath a tree. Kenny standing near tree watching youngsters play. As curtain goes up, Tukle slips from group to Bere's buggy and snatches bottle from Bere.)

Bere (noisily)—W-a-h-ah. Wan' my bobble. Tuky steal my bobble.

Tuky (holding bottle behind back)—No, I didn't. You're a bad, naughty story-teller, Bere, an' ought to be spanked.

Kenny—Tuky, did you take Bere's bottle?

Tuky—No, I aint.

Kenny—Tuky!

Tuky—Huh?

Kenny—Tuky, what's that you're holding behind your back?

Georgie (crawling behind Tuky and catching sight of bottle) Oh-e-e. I see't. Tuky got it! Tuky's a story-liar.

(Tuky raises foot and shoves it backward into Georgie's mouth.)

Georgie—O-u-ch! A-a-a-h! Tuky hurted me.

Tuky—I didn't, Kenny. Cukle pushed him an' he bumped his mouf on th' groun'.

Georgie—'Taint so, neither! You ki-icked me!

Tuky—Well, 'twasn't me. Cukle did't.

Cukle—I didn't! I didn't!! I didn't!!! You're always tellin' stories 'bout me. (Rushes at Tuky, who drops bottle and grasps Cukle by the hair. Cukle pounds Tuky in stomach. Kenny darts forward and separates them.)

Cukle—(crying)—O-o-w! Tuky pulled out a whole han'ful o' my hair!

Tuky (weeping)—Boo-hoo-o! Cukle hitted me when I wasn't lookin'!

Georgie (wailing)—A-a- -ali-e! My mouf's bleedin'! O- -o- - w- -w- -w! My mouf's bleedin'.

Bere (shrieking)—W-a-n-t my b-bob-bob-le! !

(Wessie wakes from nap and commences to squall lustily.)

Tuky, Cukle, Georgie, Bere, Wessie (together)—O-o-w-ah-a-e-e!!

Kenny—Gee whiz, kids, stop that screeching. I can't stand it any longer. Tuky, you know you promised you'd be good if your father went out and left me to take care of you. If you all don't shut up, right away, I'm going home.

Tuky—You c-a-n-t! You know if you do, my papa won't let you play in my back yard no more, an' then what'll you do?

Kenny (aside)—Gee, I guess he's right. I wish to thunder I could get out of this. (To children)—Well, kids if you'll all stop crying right away, I'll take you to a moving picture show after dinner.

Tuky and Cukle (together)—We wanna go to two shows.

Kenny—Well, you won't.

Tuky and Cukle—W-a-a-h! We-wanna-go-to-two!

Kenny—O Lord, all right. Only keep quiet. (Sobs subside.) Now Tuky, why did you take Bere's bottle?

Tuky—'Cause I like milk.

Kenny—But don't you know it's wrong to take what doesn't belong to you?

Tuky—I don't care.

Kenny—And don't you know it's wrong to tell a lie?

Tuky—Well, my papa does.

Kenny—Tuky, Tuky, you mustn't say that! You know that isn't so either. Don't you know that if you tell stories you'll never be a man?

Tuky—I don't care. I'm going to be a missionary, anyway.

Cukle—He-he, Georgie, aint Tuky foolish?

Georgie—Yeh! He aint got no sense.

Tuky—I have, too. I know more'n both o' you put together an' I can lick both o' you. (Starts up but Kenny pushes him back.)

Kenny—Here, kids, you've got to stop this squabbling. You'll get me crazy if you keep it up much longer. Now, for goodness sakes, be good until I go to the house and see if Tuky's father has come back. I hope to Lord he has. (Exit.)

Georgie—Kenn's a nice boy. I like Kenny.

Tuky—Well, *I* don't. He tells stories all the time an' I don't like story-tellers.

Georgie—He-he-he!

Tuky—Well, you smarties needn't laugh. You'll get me mad in a minute an' then you'd better look out.

Cukle and Georgie—Haw-haw!

(Tuky picks up armful of blocks, hurls one at Georgie, whom he misses, and strikes Wessie sleeping in his buggy; hurls a second at Georgie and strikes him in eye. Cukle grabs block to throw at Tuky, starts back and upsets Bere's buggy, throwing Bere to ground. Then Cukle lets drive at Tuky striking him on nose and Tuky returns the compliment by bouncing a block off Cukle's ear.)

All (crying)—O-o-w-w-a-h-u-ee-o-o-w!!!

(Kenny rushes in during height of conflict.)

Kenny—Here, here, here! Stop it!

All (shrieking)—Ow-e-e-e!

Kenny—Let me see, Tuky, your nose is bleeding. (Goes to Tuky and leans over to wipe blood off his face. Tuky reaches up and scratches Kenny's face, then starts back, trips and falls upon the grass, as Papa enters.)

All (except Kenny)—Aw-ee-w-a-h!!

Papa—Here Kenny, stop that! What do you mean, a big overgrown fellow like you, striking Tuky?

Kenny—I didn't hit him. The kids had a fight while I was away for a minute and when I got back Tuky's nose was bleeding. I tried to wipe off the blood, but he backed away and tripped just as you came in.

Tuky (shrieking)—I didn't! I didn't! I didn't! Kenny hit me four or five times for nothin' an' then I scratched him an' he knocked me all down. Look, you can see where I scratched him!

Papa—Cukle, did Kenny hit Tuky?

Cukle—W-a-h-a-!!

Pappa—Georgie, did you see Kenny strike Tuky?

Georgie—O-w-ee!! My eye hoits!

Bere and Wessie—A-a-h-w-a-w!!

Papa—Now, Kenny, you see you struck Tuky and hurt every child here. I can't say I'm surprised, however. But, at any rate, I'm going to have this matter probed into and see that there is a thorough investigation immediately. Your conduct is disgraceful. Moreover, I don't want you to come and play in my back yard until I tell you that you can again. That's to punish you for your misbehavior. When you find that you haven't anywhere else to play, perhaps you can come back and act decently.

Kenny—Well, I don't think I'll come back at all. I've had about all I can stand of being around these kids, always squabbling and then blaming everything on me. I think I'll go across the street and play with Vanny and his friends and leave you and the babies alone.

Papa (taken aback)—Well, Kenny, you needn't do that. Of course, I didn't mean exactly what I said. We want to be good friends with you and, after all, I suppose I'll let you stay, anyway. You needn't go now.

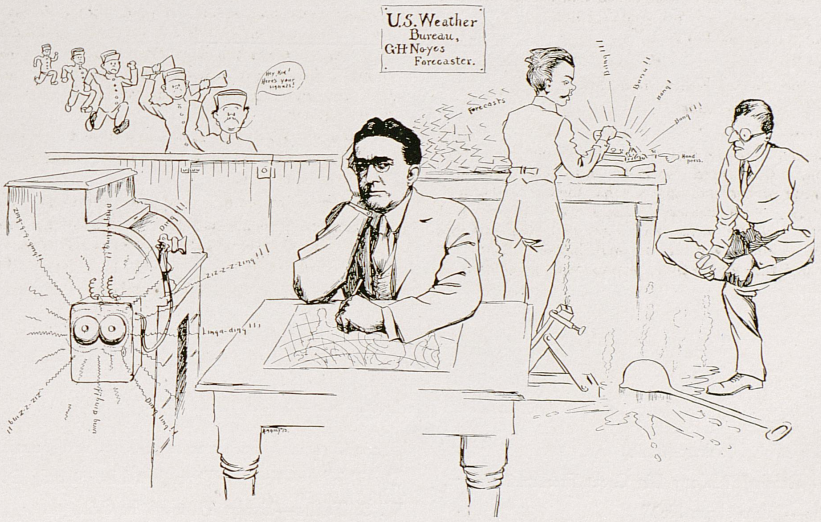
Kenny—Well, I'm going anyway and I don't think I'll be back.

Tuky, Cukle, Georgie, and Bere (together)—We want Kenny. We don't want Kenny to go.

Papa—You see they dont' want you to go. Now don't be foolish.

Kenny—I should say not. I've been that long enough. I think I'll go and let these youngsters scrap it out among themselves. Good-bye! I won't be back! I'm going to Vanny's! (Exit.) (Sobs.)

(Curtain.)


U.S. Weather
Bureau,
G.H. Noyes
Forecaster.

P. R. O. F. S.

(Pretty Row of Faculty Seniors.)



J. I. Miller—Big High Monkety-Monk.

Alma Faulkner—Reader of Many Big Great Freshman Papers.

Virginia McClure—"Was sagen Sie?"

Addie Dean—Uses Much Red Ink on the Dear "Dean's" Themes.

Annie L. Dean—Successor to J. Mort and Jimmie G.

Derrill Hart—Teaches Them Just Like "Sandy Does."

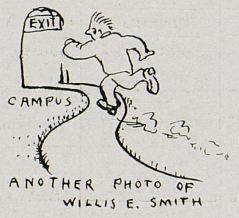
W. S. Taylor—Expert Tiller of the Soil.

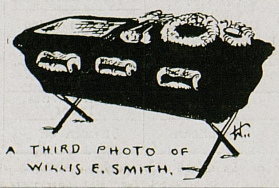
Myrl Harrison—Expert Dodger of Mixtures in Freshman Test Tubes.

Mechanical Engineers 1912

	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	OCCUPATION	NOTED FOR	POLITICS	FAVORITE DRINK	LOAFING PLACE
AMMERMAN	DUTCH	By Golly	Cycling	Pompadour	None	Common	Tub House
BEATTY	TAU BETA	Who's Going to Town	Doing nothing	Support of Honor System	Populist	Buttermilk	At work
CARY	SLIM SLICK	Dunk how do you get this	Keeping Memory Book	Riding freight trains	He forgot	Hair tonic	R. R. yards
DUNCAN	MIKADO	Now let me see	Boneing	Work	Too young to vote	Red ink	Drawing room
EDELEN	STORE FRONT	Quit your kidding	Bluffing	Asking foolish questions	Nihilist	Soothing Syrup	Central Christian
GAISER	JAKE	Who's got this Week's Lab.?	Working lab. reports	Same as Beatty	Spoil System	Compound Patica Formica Capa	Same as Beatty
GALLOWAY	SARGE	She's a good old girl	Singing hymns	Foolishness	Lunatic	Soda water	Poolroom
HARDESTY	CAP	Is that so?	Incandescent engineer	Chase hunting	Anarchist	Brain Duster	Gym.
HOLLAR	SI	Like a hog on ice	Sleeping in cla-s	Love of animals	Prohibitionist	Not particular	Y. M. I. and Zoo
JAEGLE	BILL	By my dull hilt	Talking	Vile language	Y. M. C. A.	H_2O	Y. M. C. A.
JONES	CASEY	Ah, go to h—!	No one knows	Grumbling	Woman Suffrage	Red Raven Splits	On Campus
KARN	FREDDY	Oh, datta!	Writing letters	Chiropody	Reform Party	Peruna	House next door
KOHN	PURDY	Greetings youth	Chief of fire dept.	Anti-insect advocator	Abolitionist	Coca Cola	In "Heaven"
KORFHAGE	KORF	Let's make a cycle	Growling	Frequenting the Berlin	Democrat	3 Pinters	In room
LOWE	PROF	Here's comes the Fire Chief	Designing cast iron bridges	$12,000 per annum	Mugmump	Mellin's Food	On street
MEADORS	GILS	Are you awake now?	Starting petitions	His lady friends	11th Cong. District	Moonshine	Every place he goes
MILLIGAN	LORD CHESTERFIELD	Quaker Oats	Expectorating	Babbling	Confusionist	Tobacco Juice	Don't loaf
RAMSAY	ALEX	Nothing to do till tomorrow	Knocking	Ask "Little Paul"	Wilsonite	Dry Manhattan	Ask her
SAUNDERS	CINDER	I don't know	Dreaming	Not known	Has none	Steam	Machine shop
SHOEMAKER	HURB	Uh, uh and uh	Drawing	Concealing his ignorance	Home rule	Higgins Water Proof	Freshman Drawing room
VOGLIOTTI	SPAGET	17 bottles hanging on the wall	Seeing the animals	Chewing gum	Republican	Sworn off	Roost







"Much Ado About Nothing"

"There was a young fellow of excellent pith,
Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith,"
But he heard of the fame of a school called S. U.
And said, "There I'll show them just what I can do."

He left Owensboro far back in the rear;
He journeyed to Lexington, wise as a seer;
But he got to the hill where the old college stood
And after some days he said, "Well, it's no good."

"I came here to show them just how I could shine,
I thought they'd appreciate talents like mine;
But since they ignore everything that I do,
I'll leave this old place of the White and the Blue."

He boarded a freight car that went to the west,
He told to nobody his name nor his quest;
But the ones that before had ignored his existence
Began to be anxious—and then grew suspicious.

Just where was this youth who had entered their hall?
And why had he left? Did some other school call?
Ah! Fate sadly failed when she sought to conceal
With the title of "Smith" a young man of his zeal!

Like wildfire the news spread from city to state,
His name was the watchword both early and late;
The students had hazed him, the public felt sure,
Who else would have harmed him? That was evident, clear.

While the profs. were distracted, while fear grew apace,
While students felt outraged, and turned pale in the face,
While old State's reputation hung as though by a thread,
To what parts had Willis E.'s freight car now sped?

He went far to the west, or to north it may be,
Who can tell, since nobody was nearby to see?
He worked in a town or a field or a mine
Or some place where everything suited him fine.

At last he decided to wend his way home,
Come back to Kentucky and nevermore roam,
A newspaper showed him his name in large type,
He had never received such a shock in his life.

Excitement was great; disgrace stared at old State,
And no one once thought of the innocent freight;
But they digged in the streets, and they searched every inch
Of the old college ground; and their task was no cinch—

Had State at last waked? Was his name really known?
Did they want him to come back and claim it his own?
Oh sad disillusion! When he further had read
He felt the great burden of guilt on his head.

He sent in his name just to say he was safe,
He hadn't been hazed, but had just been misplaced!
Would State please forgive him, and leave him to find
In some other place a work more to his mind?

So what's in a name, be it ever so fine?
And what's in report told in newspaper rhyme?
Ah! Fate sadly failed when she sought to conceal
With the title of "Smith" one of Willis E.'s zeal!



Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class

WE, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Twelve, being of sound disposing mind and memory, realizing the certainty of death and the uncertainty of life, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills and codicils heretofore made by us.

To the faculty we return with thanks the many knocks and cussings that they in their arduous task bestowed upon us.

To the Honor Committee we bequeath our stock barn, including "horses," "ponies," and "jacks." Poor brutes, they were once well groomed, but alas! Since January the first they have grown stiff from inattention. Treat them well and hold them as a model to those who follow in our wake.

To the Juniors we bequeath our rank as seniors, which we after four brief years have attained. It is with a feeling tinged with sadness that we relinquish all claims to our chapel seats. Use them each day. Take heed of the pearly drops of wisdom spoken there. Be not like us for as we look back through the mists that partly shroud the departing years and behold that which we thought ugliness and hardship, we realize that jems were lost when viewed from a sterner standpoint.

To the Juniors we all bequeath the right to wear corduroys and carry canes, which signs of dignity, and no other reason, have caused us to promenade the main thoroughfare of this beautiful city each afternoon. We also bequeath to them "Heaven." Be ever a guardian angel to its saintly portals.

To the remainder of the student body we bequeath all the time we have wasted. Take it, as well as our telephone calls, addresses of Lexington's most beautiful girls and use them as best you may. Guard ever our beautiful campus against the nocturnal visits of the "Red Devils of the North."

We further bequeath our seats at the "Hipp" and in the "Roost' and beseech that ye be regular in attendance. Guard well the record we have striven to maintain. Lastly, we leave our "hash houses" where we were "more sinned against than sinning." With our last breath we beseech the Almighty to give thee strength to survive the "sinkers" of four years. If you "sink," may the blare of trumpets attract pilgrims to your annointed busts, proclaiming you to the world martyrs of education.

With the signing of this we relinquish all claims to the aforesaid property, provided, that we be allowed to retain the college spirit, which after all is of the greatest importance, and the knowledge that we have absorbed during our short sojourn here.

In testimony thereof we hereunto set our hands, this the Sixth day of June, 1912.

Witness thereof

Jane, the Mule.

Signed, The Senior Class.

Alma Mater Song

Gently waves Kentucky's blue grass
Underneath her southern sky,
And the breezes softly blowing
Pass our Alma Mater by.
Softly blow, oh, southern breezes,
'Neath those skies of deepest blue,
From thy bosom sweetly breathing
Memories of K. S. U.

Refrain:
Far and near in distant lands,
Many hearts beat ever true;
Breezes, catch those broken strands,
Waft our love to K. S. U.

When the shades of evening gather
And the stealing darkness falls,
Still the golden sunbeams linger
On thy western walls,
And parting rifts of sunlight
Lingering there so long to view
Shed a hallowed gleam of gladness
O'er the White and Blue.
Refrain:

When the shades of life shall gather
And the breezes murmur low,
Still the tho'ts of youth are clinging;
Memories cast their mystic glow.
Through all time our hearts are loyal,
To our Alma Mater True;
Breezes, catch these broken strands,
Waft our love to K. S. U.
Refrain:

"Nights" at the Round Table

Motto: We won't go home until morning.

Club Room: Any place, any time.

OFFICERS

High Most Potent Shark..... "Bab-by" Thomas
Royal Keeper of the "Porcelain"..... "Cy" Earle
Guardian of the "Pasteboards"..... "Shorty" Barrows
Most Persistent Shark..... Joe Humble
Chronic Passer..... "Billy" Wallace
Little Shark..... Harry Claggett
Big Fish..... "Si" Hollar
Little Fish..... "Spaget" Vogliotti
Big Sucker..... "Cosine" Schimpeler
Little Sucker..... "Henri" McKenney



University of Kentucky Branch W. C. T. U.

(Women Can't Touch Us.)

Independent Order of F. F. F. (Free From Females.)

Motto: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Flower: Touch-me-not.

Emblem: Rolling Pin.

"*Chief Woman Hater*" . . . . . "Sarge" Galloway* x
"*Plenipotentiary*" . . . . . "Spaget" Vogliotti
"*Grand Disregarder of Cupid's Rights*" . . . . . "Dutch" Ammerman
"*Chief Unbeliever in Women*" . . . . . "Mikado" Duncan
"*Leap Year Abhorer*" . . . . . "Hg" Korfhage
"*Most Confirmed Bachelor*" . . . . . "Babbling Brook" Milligan

This is the most exclusive organization in the University. The most stringent vows are required. The members are under no consideration to become infatuated. They are neither permitted to call on a "jane" or walk upon the campus with one.

*Was placed on probation "owing" to the suspicions cast upon him.
xUpon investigation all rumors were proven to be false.

K. S. U. Gas Company

Organized 1911.

"Jack" Wadsworth ..... *President*
"Chesterfield" Milligan ..... *Natural Gas Agent*
Gray Rochester ..... *Effervescent Blower*
Hugh Kelley ..... *Artificial Gas Agent*
Ralph Skiff ..... *Incombustible Agency*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

L. K. Frankel
"Hoss" Terrell
A. C. Zembrod
Junior Stockholders
"Dutch" Weisenberger
W. C. Jetton
H. R. Masters.

As predicted by the 1911 KENTUCKIAN, the company has had a very prosperous year.



Calendar



SEPTEMBER.

Monday, 11—Lexington begins to wake up. Freshmen arrive. Football squad out for practice.

Tuesday, 12—Freshmen make debut in Armory—"Monk" heads receiving line.

Wednesday, 13—Miss Jones loses trunk. Three hundred and fifty Freshmen occupy same space at the same time in Armory.

Thursday, 14—President Barker welcomes student body in chapel. St. Patrick's Day not in it! Miss Jones borrows shirtwaist. Idea out.

Friday, 15—Honor System proposed by President Barker. Miss Jones locates trunk in Heaven!

Saturday, 16—Everybody goes to Hipp and Hughes.'

Sunday, 17—Freshmen get religion.

Monday, 18—Caucus in Heaven. Skiff nominated for class president.

Tuesday, 19—Lawyers begin work.

Wednesday, 20—Seniors attend Kinky's lecture and have violent case of sun grins. Senior class election. Tom Earle and Miss McClure get more offices.

Thursday, 21—Angels turn undertakers.

Friday, 22—Mock funeral of Willis E. Smith. Rally and dance in Gym. Si Hollar's first appearance.

Saturday, 23—Literary societies have combination feast and smoker.

Sunday, 24—First Y. W. C. A. meeting. Pat Hall girls entertained at vaudeville by Maria Lucille Whaley.

Monday, 25—Dr. Yeager talks on Honor System in Armory. Lexington High School and Varsity scrimmage.

Tuesday, 26—John Fox, Jr. says "How-dy" in chapel. Jones elected Business Manager of Annual.

Wednesday, 27—Senior corduroys and canes ordered.

Thursday, 28—Dean Hamilton on job. Everybody attends chapel.

Friday, 29—Second Rally in Gym. Hair raising stunt pulled off. Agriculture Society organized.

Saturday, 30—Monk entertains with Geology excursion. Maryville game. We win, 13-0. Senior vigilance committee prowls until 2 A. M.

October.

Sunday, 1—Romeo and Juliet go to church. "Rain, rain, go away!" Everybody lonesome.

Monday, 2—Freshmen get uppish. Golden captures the clippers.

Tuesday, 3—Judgment day in Heaven. Freshmen brought before Senior Council.

Wednesday, 4—Kinky calls roll eloquently. State Box full to greet Al Wilson.

Thursday, 5—Kentuckian Staff announced. Saxon class meets! Sandy makes rash bet on H. L. Barber.

Friday, 6—Y. W. C. A. reception at Pat Hall. Bald-headed Freshman+Timid Maiden=Silence.

Saturday, 7—Senior parade. Morris Harvey 0, Kentucky 12. Champ Clark lectures at Auditorium. Judge Barker takes Pat Hall girls in private car.

Sunday, 8—Freshman gets excited over dessert at Pat Hall and swallows spoon.

Monday, 9—Funeral of J. W. McGarvey, President of T. U. Holiday.

Tuesday, 10—House Meeting, "That we may understand each other better."

Wednesday, 11—Addie Dean wears green hat and bow to out-Kink Kinky.

Thursday, 12—Everybody attends rally in chapel.

Friday, 13—Team leaves for Miami. North-bound freight trains do rushing business. University Woman's Club entertains at Pat Hall. Freshmen meet all Profs. O, joy!

Saturday, 14—Miami goes down, 12-0. Celebration at Oxford. Night Shirt parade. Alumni Reception.

Sunday, 15—Five Hundred game in Heaven.

Monday, 16—Henry Clay Law Society organized. Big doin's.

Tuesday, 17—Pompeio Coppini "expresses himself" in chapel. Sandy assists the "signor" to consume his time.

Wednesday, 18—John Morgan statute unveiled. Janitor and Logic students take holiday to go to parade.

Thursday, 19—Ring Committee meets. Juniors challenge Seniors.

Friday, 20—Freshmen take up Evolution of Literature for text-book in Romantic Revolt.

Saturday, 21—Freshman-Sophomore game. Varsity plays High School "between halves." Sophs, instilled with Senior spirit, win. Tommy Earle and "Shiny" stroll in Mulligan's.

Sunday, 22—Vogliotti strolls with his best girl.

Monday, 23—Seniors veto Gov.'s proclamation and decide to have Arbor Day all their own.

Tuesday, 24—Ring Committee have the time of their lives. Utley bought Munsey's Mag.

Wednesday, 25—"Oostachen" absent from Kinky's lecture. Tommy "Oile" gets all the smiles.

Thursday, 26—Sandy feeds his dog burgoo.

Friday, 27—Select bunch of Seniors correct John Fox's Mss. Sandy takes the "2 Deans," John Fox, and the dog to the Phoenix. Fox attends Rally.

Saturday, 28—Accidents will happen; Cincy wins 6-0.

Sunday, 29—Earl Robinson writes to "Sweet Marie."

Monday, 30—Little Miss Fix-it breaks up Henry Clay Law Society.

Tuesday, 31—Shadows and ghosts abroad. Dear Dean climbs the fence.

NOVEMBER.

Wednesday, 1—Seniors skip Kinky. Class spirit runs high.

Thursday, 2—Seniors and Juniors exchange goose eggs and lemons.

Friday, 3—Senior athletes recuperate. Seniors go home to vote. Freshmen attend classes.

Saturday, 4—Jessie Mit loses her dignity!!!! First cadet hop. State beats G. C.

Sunday, 5—Freshmen recuperate from hop. Spy from Nashville turns out to be Tomkies!

Monday, 6—Mr. Heintz was pickled again at Senior class meeting. Oh, you Senior privileges? ? ? ?

Tuesday, 7—Election day. Pool room vindicated.

Wednesday, 8—Did you ever hear anything like it? Well, go to Kinky's class and hear Schimpeler sneeze. Tau Beta Pi pledges in chapel.

Thursday, 9—Advance guards set out for Nashville. Freshmen begin to look like porcupines.

Friday, 10—Tinsley having a *great* time at home.

Saturday, 11—Louisville Club Dance at Pat Hall. Kentucky holds Commodores to two touchdowns. Nashvillians break Gil's arm.

Sunday, 12—Team blows in with the snow.

Monday, 13—Team presented with the "fruits" of their labors in a basket.

Tuesday, 14—Pat Hall goes to Hell for ten cents! The Inferno has a wholesome effect on Shorty. Heaven quiet.

Wednesday, 15—Matthew Arnold agrees with Kinky that tragedy uplifts the human soul.

Thursday, 16—Dramatic Club reads "When We Were Twenty-one."

Friday, 17—Rain drowns rooters.

Saturday, 18—Horrible dictu! Lost to T. U.! Battle with the "Bibes." Freshmen wounded.

Sunday, 19—Pat Hall girls get lost in Central Christian Church.



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Monday, 20—Bruner bobs up again. Freshmen subscribe. Dramatic Club try-outs.

Tuesday, 21—Seats for C. U. game go on sale. Everybody broke.

Wednesday, 22—Rally in chapel. "Don't help that bear, and you'll see the biggest fight you ever saw." No "Kinky" lecture. Miss Kinkead weeps. Bon-fire at night.

Thursday, 23—Battalion parades in rain. More rain. Game with C. U. played in down-pour. We win 8-5. "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," goes into history.

Friday, 24—Tag Dance. Seniors are it.

Saturday, 25—Cadet Hop.

Sunday, 26—Everybody sleeps all day. Nothin' doin'.

Monday, 27—Seniors flunk out in Geology. Monk happy.

Tuesday, 28—More excitement. Economics quizz. Tut happy.

Wednesday, 29—Great rally in chapel. Sweetland back for game. *Everybody* happy.

Thursday, 30—Thanksgiving. Big Parade. Joy!! We beat Tennessee 12-0. Central beat T. U. Town and everybody in it filled up.

December.

Friday, 1—Turkey funerals.

Saturday, 2—Exams. begin to loom up.

Sunday, 3—Sweetland calls at Pat Hall!

Monday, 4—J. Barrett gets busy! O, you Exams.! Dairy team brings back all the trophies. Speeches at chapel!

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Wednesday, 6—Miss Dean forgets to sneeze at Kinky lecture.

Thursday, 7—Honor System adopted in chapel.

Friday, 8—Orchestra concert in chapel. (dance?)

Saturday, 9—Civils give dance.

Sunday, 10—Lid on. Work on South Lime switch begun.

Monday, 11—Honor system try-out in Monk's Geology quizz.

Tuesday, 12—Xmas in sight. What did I do with my pocket-book?

Wednesday, 13—Kinky waxes eloquent.

Thursday, 14—Anglo-Saxon quizz.

Friday, 15—Cramming begins. O, my head!

Saturday, 16—Exams. begin. Dr Dixon speaks in chapel on the "Square Deal." "Speedy" gives Exam.

Sunday, 17—Knights of Round Table meet.

Monday, 18—More Exams. Noe-Tigert debate on philosophical and psychological problems.

Tuesday, 19—And then some more Exams. One terrible blank.

Wednesday, 20—Pat Hall deserted. So is the pool room.

Thursday, 21—Angels leave Heaven for home.

Friday, 22—Hello, folks! *She* met me at the train.

Saturday, 23—We took a walk and got rained on.

Sunday, 24—We went to church. She looked swell.

Monday, 25—Merry Xmas! I gave her a chafing dish,—she gave me a pen-wiper.

Tuesday, 26—Wish I hadn't given her a chafing-dish. That Welsh rabbit was fierce.

Wednesday, 27—I told her so and then went hunting.

Thursday, 28—I never did like Bill Smith. I go fishing.

Friday, 29—Bill Smith looks happy. I join the Black Hands.

Saturday, 30—Met her at the oyster supper. I found a pearl. She looked at me.

Sunday, 31—She and Bill go to church. So do I. Bill gets drunk and falls from grace.

JANUARY.

Monday, 1—Happy New Year! I call; she smiles. This is a good old world after all!

Tuesday, 2—She says she doesn't like Bill anyhow. My, how I hate to go! 2 A. M. Good Night.

Wednesday, 3—Write poetry all the way to Lexington. Love-sick, home-sick, car-sick.

Thursday, 4—Sweetland and Dick elected coaches. That room's a sight. Wish I'd cleaned up before I left.

Friday, 5—First basketball game. Georgetown loses 31-9.

Saturday, 6—No cadet hop. Gloom! Jones calls at hospital.

Sunday, 7—Back to some old 7 and 6. Chicken for dinner.

Monday, 8—Officers for Honor System elected in chapel.

Tuesday, 9—Chief Blevins joins Mrs. Hughes' dancing class. Class rings arrive. Jack says nobody will get his.

Wednesday, 10—First meeting of Annual Staff. Dr. Myers lectures in chapel on Universal Peace.

Thursday, 11—Big snow. Freshman got drowned.

Friday, 12—Glee Club concert. "Philo" does himself proud.

Saturday, 13—Idea Staff picture. Boxing class organized.

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Sunday, 14—Utley and Golden plan Arctic expedition. Everybody freezes. Jones sends flowers.

Monday, 15—No classes in Ed. building. Wm. Hodges makes a hit.

Tuesday, 16—Hoss and Webb dismiss classes. Cold!

Wednesday, 17—Bachelor's Baby. Everybody cuts and goes to matinee.

Thursday, 18—Canterbury Club organized.

Friday, 19—Miami game and dance. Those who didn't get in stayed out.

Saturday, 20—Take pictures for Annual.

Sunday, 21—Day is dark and dreary. Read the funny paper all day! Cheer up.

Monday, 22—Annual meeting great. Assignments given. Pat Hall girls go to "Tales of Hoffman." J. Cotton gets enthusiastic.

Tuesday, 23—Honor System Committee meeting. Dean Hamilton loses umbrella. George Washington before committee.

Wednesday, 24—Something rotten in Denmark. Smith Willis dropped from Kinky's roll!

Thursday, 25—Honor System Committee picture taken.

Friday, 26—Leap Year dance. Miss O. proposes to Jimmy.

Saturday, 27—Walter Bradley Tripp lectures on David Copperfield. Everybody enjoyed it "heap" much. Girls' basketball game in afternoon. T. U. renigs. Varsity plays Y. M. C. A.

Sunday, 28—J. I. pays up.

Monday, 29—Miss Crane visits Y. W. C. A. Pat Hall authorities have House meeting.

Tuesday, 30—Pat Hall girls flunk out.

Wednesday, 31—Tinsley gets giggles at Honor System Committee meeting. "Harry" asks Miss Jones when Ag. Society meets. Miss McClure chaperones 26 girls to see Henrietta Crosman.

February.

Thursday, 1—Game with Central. Ky. 52—C. U. 5.

Friday, 2—Cap and gown committee meets. Big annual rally in chapel. Tau Beta Pi dance. Preps. have party at Pat Hall.

Saturday, 3—Girls' basketball game with Somerset.

Sunday, 4—O, these Sundays! Can't even cuss.

Monday, 5—Miss McClure loses her voice and Pat Hall gets a rest.

Tuesday, 6—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet picture. Investigation begins.

Wednesday, 7—Double-header; Kentucky 27, Tennessee 15. Freshmen whip St. Paul.

Thursday, 8—Girls games with Lexington High School.

Friday, 9—Tau Beta Kake dance. Great time.

Saturday, 10—Mountain Club begins practice for dance. Cadet hop. Hussars! What's the news from investigation? Everybody's anxious.

Sunday, 11—Mr. Roger Jones makes a welcome call at Pat Hall.

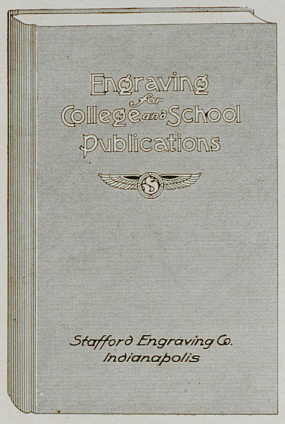
Monday, 12—Tinsley's and Utley's room burns up.

Tuesday, 13—Claggett comes to class on time. It snows again.

Wednesday, 14—Strollers "bust up."

Thursday, 15—Managers' Club picture taken. Jones gets letter from Sharpsburg.

Friday, 16—Sophomore Dance; Kappa Alpha Dance.



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Sunday, 18—"Roch" takes Bessie out walking.

Monday, 19—Amendments to Honor System.

Tuesday, 20—Freshmen forget and applaud in chapel.

Wednesday, 21—Farquahar stages morality play.

Thursday, 22—George's birthday; we lick Vandy in first basketball game 27-18: Hurray!!

Friday, 23—We beat V. again 22-18. Mountain Club dance; mountaineers do "shoo-fly" swing. John Fox attends.

Saturday, 24—Freshmen play Manual Training H. S. and give dance.

Sunday, 25—Townsend and Utley take walk. Utley sees a robin. Has Spring came?

Monday, 26—It snows. State box filled for Elsie Janis.

Tuesday, 27—H. H. Whorley speaks in chapel. Editress tears hair over Idea. Lawyers have Exams. Lochwitzky lectures.

Wednesday, 28—Dean Hamilton entertains Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in honor of Mr. Whorley.

Thursday, 29—Leap Year day. Lady quartette in chapel and leap year Idea out. Everybody sees Maude Adams in the chicken show.

MARCH.

Friday, 1—Lent butts in on dances. Saxaphone dance in town. Basketball season closes. We are undefeated champions.

Saturday, 2—Strollers try out for Virginians. Dutch Ammerman goes to Mrs. Hughes' dancing class. Spring Maid. Patterson Declamatory Contest.

Sunday, 3—Vesper services begin. Mrs. Lafferty speaks on Passion Play.

Monday, 4—Y. W. C. A. candy pulling. Senior girls turn ignoramuses.

Tuesday, 5—Annual Staff gets blisters on hands.

Wednesday, 6—S. Lime switch completed. At last. Kinky excuses Misses Hughes and Noland to go to Frankfort.

Thursday, 7—Anglo-Saxon class meets. How strange!

Friday, 8—"H 2 O" party. Glee Club goes on trip to Mt. Sterling.

Saturday, 9—Boxing contest in Gym.

Sunday, 10—Blue eyes in evidence.

Monday, 11—Civils have feed. Josh reads paper on "Poetry of Mathematics."

Tuesday, 12—Miller and Townsend go through mental gymnastics. We get $50,000 appropriation. Everybody glad.

Wednesday, 13—Unlucky day! Shorty Barrows has three hands. Why, Shorty!

Thursday, 14—Baseball practice begins in the Armory.

Friday, 15—Si Hollar chaperones excursion to Zoo.

Saturday, 16—Mountain Club girls entertain.

Sunday, 17—Vesper services. Jack Wadsworth sings a mixed quartette! Sacred concert.

Monday, 18—Inter-society debating contest. Investigation turns out fine.

Tuesday, 19—Horace Mann society organized by Education students. Track men get busy. Junior Mechanicals leave on trip.

Wednesday, 20—Civil Seniors start on annual tour.

Thursday, 21—Annual Staff exterminate write-ups.

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Friday, 22—Everybody singing, "They got ter quit kickin' my dorg a-roun'." Engel arrives.

Saturday, 23—Crook and The Slim Princess take a walk. It rains; also snows.

Sunday, 24—Spring (?) has come. Senior Mechanicals leave for trip.

Monday, 25—Snow. Why did I soak that overcoat?

Tuesday, 26—Annual pictures off to engravers. All Profs. come to chapel!

Wednesday, 27—Kinky gives half-holiday.

Thursday, 28—Annual Staff hard at work. Col. Geo. W. Bain lectures in chapel.

Friday, 29—Civils give second dance. Union Literary Oratorical contest. Great doings at Civil Building; Strollers' stage builders in basement, Civil Dance on second floor, Annual Staff tearing hair on third floor!

Saturday, 30—Annal goes to printers! Spring cleaning in Heaven.

Sunday, 31—Senior Mechanicals return from trip. "Purdy" sails back in a schooner! Vesper service.

April

Monday, 1—Lawyers go to class!

Tuesday, 2—"Jupe" Irvin goes fishing.

Wednesday, 3—Good-bye to Kinky's notes!

Thursday, 4—H. L. Barber still out. Sandy pays up to Anglo-Saxons.

Friday, 5—Baseball rally.

Saturday, 6—Baseball season opens. Play Michigan.

Sunday, 7—Everybody sports glad rags. Stanfill celebrates and gets a hair-cut.

Monday, 8—Lawyers start surveying.

Tuesday, 9—Ohio Wesleyan at Lexington.

Wednesday, 10—At last! We can watch Kinky's contortions.

Thursday, 11—Townsend gets tired waiting on the robins: Dons straw hat.

Friday, 12—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at Phoenix.

Saturday, 13—Georgetown at Lexington.

Sunday, 14—Vesper service.

Monday, 15—Cincinnati Law School at Lexington.

Tuesday, 16—Gnadinger forgets to stroll.

Wednesday, 17—Central at Danville.

Thursday, 18—Gnadinger strolls twice to make up for Tuesday.

Friday, 19—Junior Prom. at Phoenix. Oh, you taxis!

Saturday, 20—All Junior boys broke!! Try to borrow from Seniors.

Sunday, 21—Cora sports flowers. First fly appears at Pat Hall.

Monday, 22—Notre Dame at Notre Dame.

Tuesday, 23—M. A. C. at Lansing.

Wednesday, 24—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Thursday, 25—Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware.

Friday, 26—University of Cincinnati. K. S. U.-T. U. Debate. Lamp and Cross dance.

Saturday, 27—Freshman dance.

Sunday, 28—Woodland Park populated.

Monday, 29—Tennis opens!

Tuesday, 30—University of Cincinnati at Lexington.

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Wednesday, 1—Kubelik at Auditorium—Everybody gets musical.

Thursday, 2—Seniors conduct chapel!

Friday, 3—Manual at Lexington.

Saturday, 4—Y. W. C. A. Minstrels. Some "vodevil." Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Winchester.

Sunday, 5—"The lark's on the wing—the snail's on the thorn—the hillside's dew-pearled—God's in His Heaven—All's right with the world"—Tinsley gets poetic and wants to go home.

Monday, 6—T. U. at League Park.

Tuesday, 7—Windows at Pat Hall washed: servants leave.

Wednesday, 8—Everybody cuts Kinky—She has perfect quiet.

Thursday, 9—West Virginia Wesleyan at Lexington. Tinsley can't stand it; goes home.

Friday, 10—Arbor Day—Seniors plant "spreading Chestnut tree."

Saturday, 11—Central at Lexington.

Sunday, 12—Vesper service.

Monday, 13—Georgetown at Lexington.

Tuesday, 14—Engineers stay up with "Theses" all night.

Wednesday, 15—Track Meet. Kinky invites Vogliotti to dinner. He faints! Farewell to Kinky!!

Thursday, 16—Strawberries at Pat Hall!! At last, Blanche eats again!

Friday, 17—Rally in chapel.

Saturday, 18—T. U. at Lexington, Stoll Field.

Sunday, 19—Charlie and Cora gather violets at Mulligan's.

Monday, 20—Senior Class begins vacation "with a smile that is child-like and bland."

Tuesday, 21—Morris Hill at Lexington.

Wednesday, 22—Dedication of bridge—Sandy falls in.

Thursday, 23—Hanover at Lexington.

Friday, 24—Annual out! Best Annual ever was!

Saturday, 25—C. U. at Danville. Sandy's dog gets hold of an Annual.

Sunday, 26—Sandy's dog takes a walk—eats mysterious poison berries. Dies!

Monday, 27—Georgetown at Georgetown.

Tuesday, 28—Tinsley brought before Honor System for killing Sandy's dog!

Wednesday, 29—Dean Hamilton takes a ride in the country—meets Hattie and Jake, Charlie and Cora, Jack and Jennie, and Gray and Bessie.

Thursday, 30—Bridge falls down. Chief Blevins swallows an "Evolution of Literature."

Friday, 31—T. U. at League Park.

June.

Saturday, 1—Chapel caves in! Now, what you goin' to do?

Sunday, 2—Baccalaureate Sermon. Shorty cuts a figure in cap and gown.

Monday, 3—Chemistry building blows up! Senior Ball.

Tuesday, 4—Gym. falls down! Mrs. Stout loses furs in the debris.

Wednesday, 5—Class Day—Interrupted by explosion of heating plant. Alumni Banquet and Dance.

Thursday, 6—Commencement! Tent blows away! Farewell cadet hop in Tobacco Warehouse! Monk turns to rhynchotrema: Sandy appears in headgear of a hunting chief! Dean Hamilton swallows herself! All up with the Seniors!

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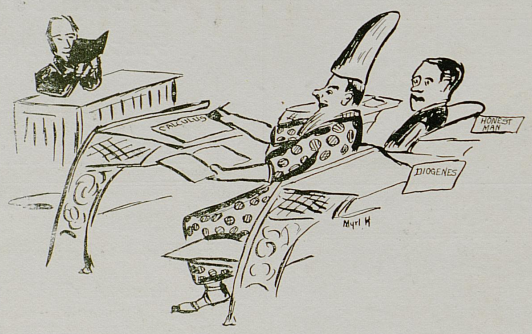
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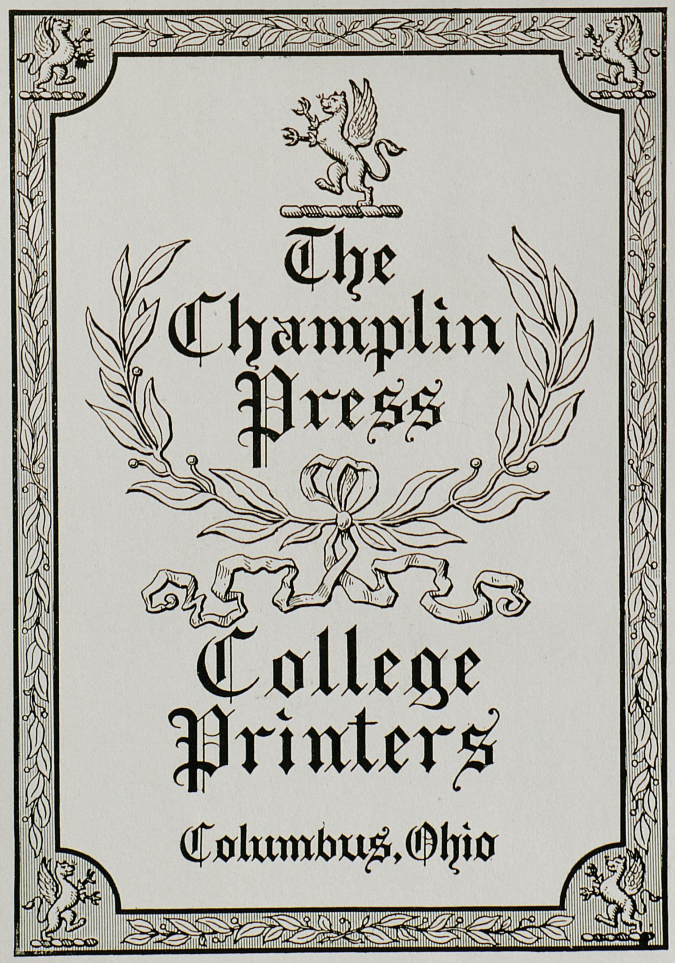
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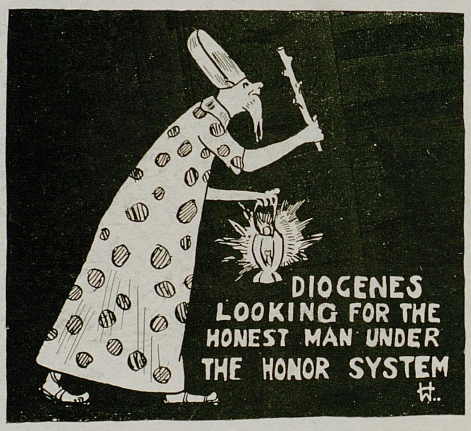

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