

1915 THE KENTUCKIAN

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KENTUCKIAN

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The Kentuckian

YEAR BOOK

PUBLISHED

BY

THE CLASS

OF

1915

UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY

VOLUME XI

CHAMPLIN PRESS, COLLEGE PRINTERS, COLUMBUS, OHIO

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PROF. NOE

To

James Thomas Cotton Noe

Weaver of Verses and Teacher of Men

The Class of Nineteen Fifteen

Dedicates This Book



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Weaver of Verses and Teacher of Men

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Editor's Foreword

SINCE it is difficult to make the subject matter in a College Annual different from year to year, the Staff this year has changed the style and arrangement of the book, wherever expedient, thus hoping to make the 1915 Kentuckian different from those preceding it.

It has been the editorial policy to give each and every person a fair representation, and if we have failed in this it is due to mistakes of the head and not the heart. While it is true that the book contains more raillery than those which have preceded it, nevertheless it is done with malice toward none.

"Originality" has been the watchword and while a few ideas are adaptations, the majority are original.

Many mistakes have crept into the book due to its being the work of many hands and to the limited amount of time consumed in its compilation.

It has been our aim to give to the Class of 1915, which is the greatest in point of numbers, good fellowship and ability, a book commensurate, in a way, with their prestige. We hope you will like it now and that it will help brighten passing years by recalling some half forgotten memory of the happy, care-free undergraduate days.

To the Class of 1915, and to their friends, by whom and for whom this book is primarily written, with the knowledge that they will be lenient in criticism of any discrepancies, the following pages of the record of our Class and University, is respectfully submitted.

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G. CLARK ROGERS ..... *Advertising Manager*
LESTER W. GRADY ..... *Assistant Advertising Manager*



Senior Girls



President Barker



Freshmen 1911



Seniors 1915

Kentucky

Bright land, of wooded hill and stream;
From mountain base and fertile plain,
The calm Kentucky, towards the main
Winds, grey and misty as a dream;
Rich fields, with flocks and herds flows by.
O Mother State, supreme and strong,
Upheld by might of sword and song,
Your fame lives on, nor e'er shall die.

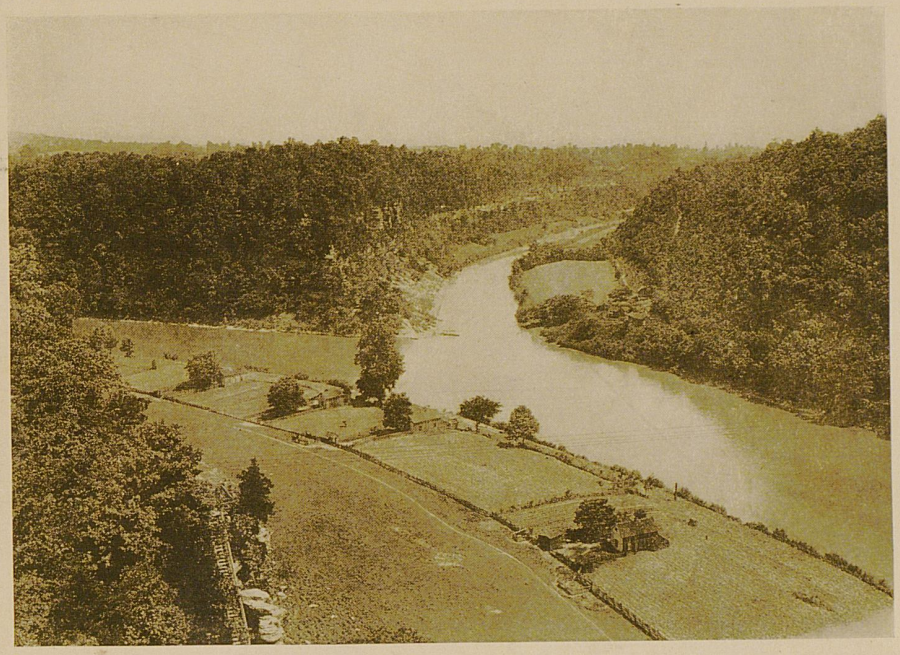
Written for "THE KENTUCKIAN" *by*
JUDGE JAMES H. MULLIGAN.



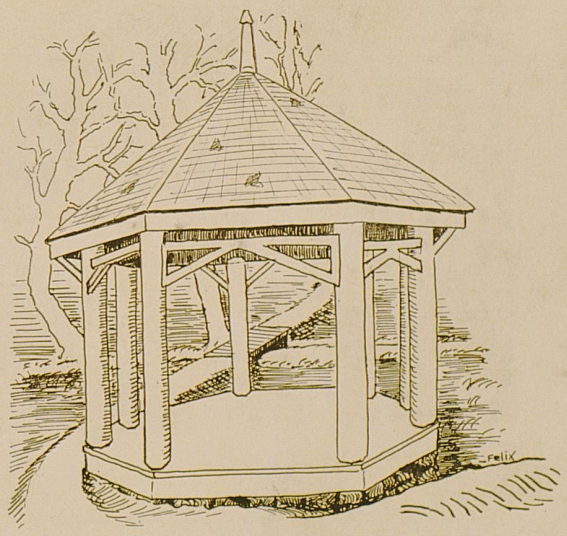
The Song That Brings Us Home



"Where the Blades of the Blue Grass Quiver"

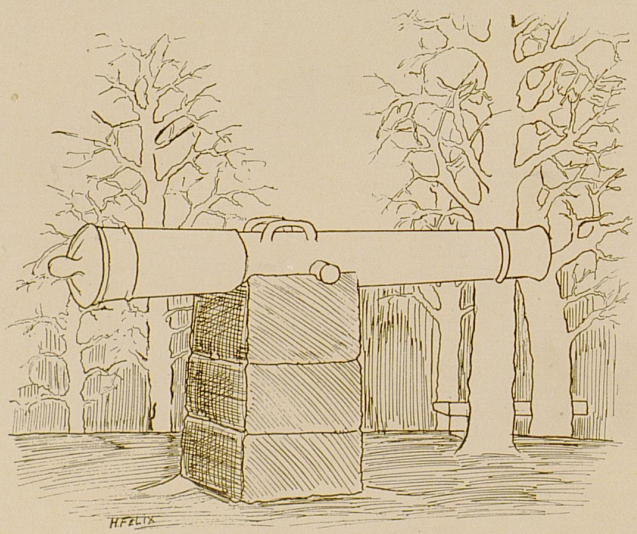


"Oh, Kentucky's waters are blue and bright
When the sun shines out like a gay young lover."





"Scenes must be beautiful which daily viewed,
Please daily, and whose novelty survives
Long knowledge and the scrutiny of years."



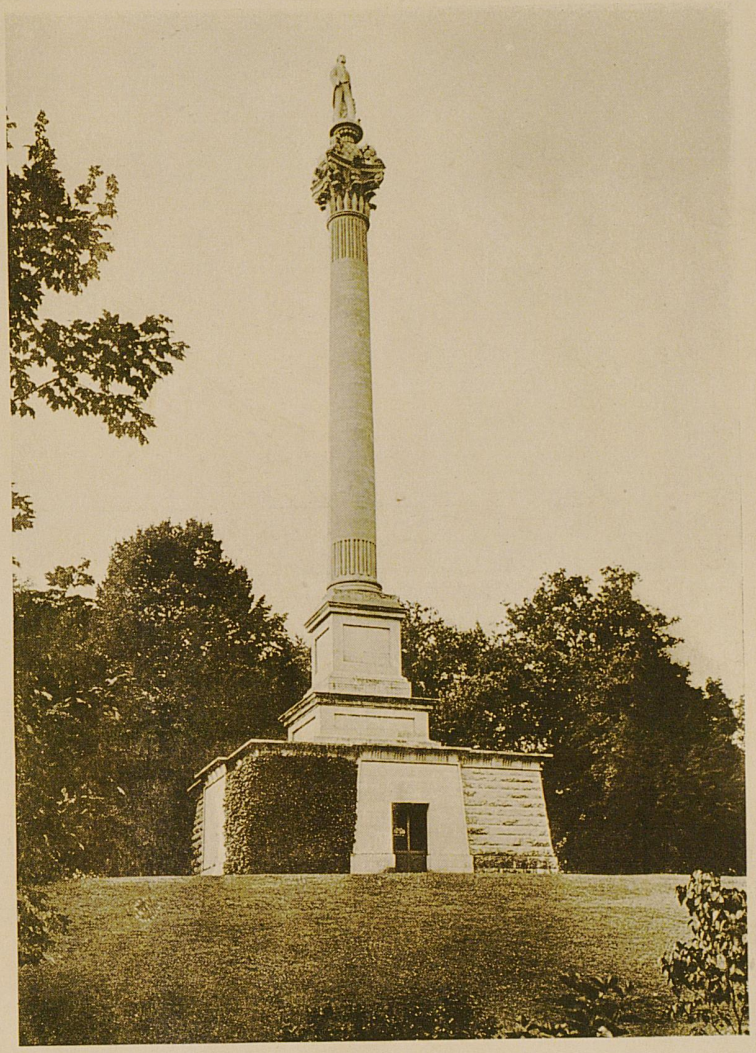


Recollections





Historic Lexington



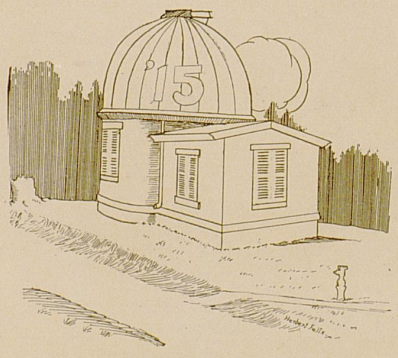
Lexington's Famous Dead

"I'd rather be right than be President"

HENRY CLAY



"A pillar'd shade
High over arch'd, and echoing walks between"





"The sun never shown on a country more fair
Than beautiful, peerless Kentucky;
There's life in a kiss of her rarefied air,
....Kentucky, prolific Kentucky."

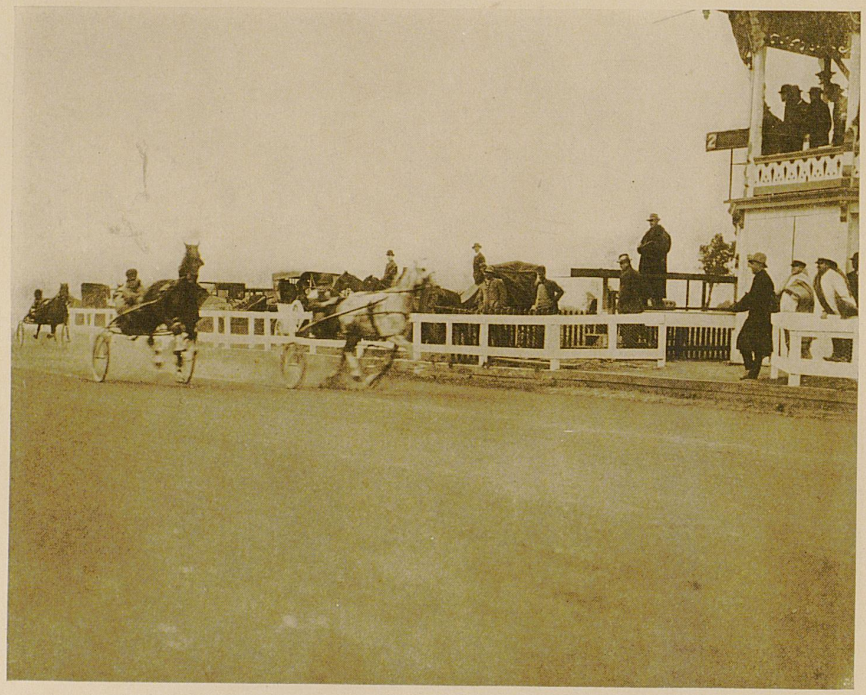


The Blue Grass





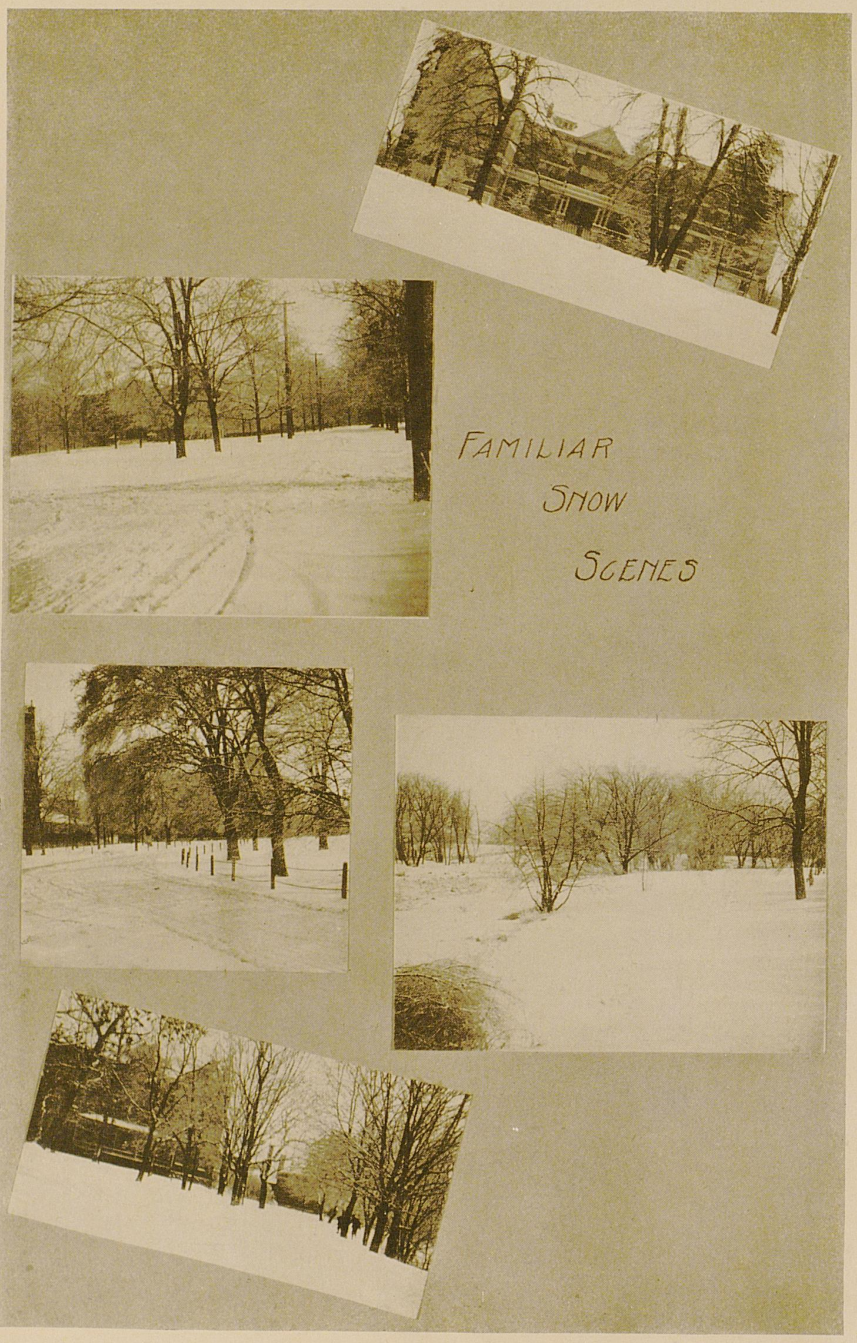
"Fair laughs the morn and soft the zephyrs blow"



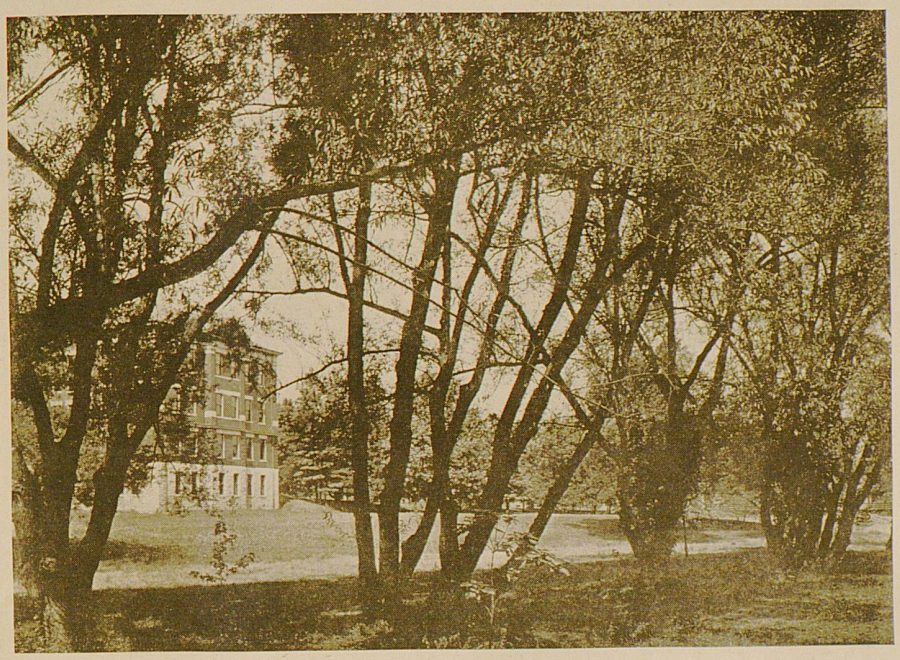
"Summer passed and Showondesee
Breathed his sighs over all the landscape."



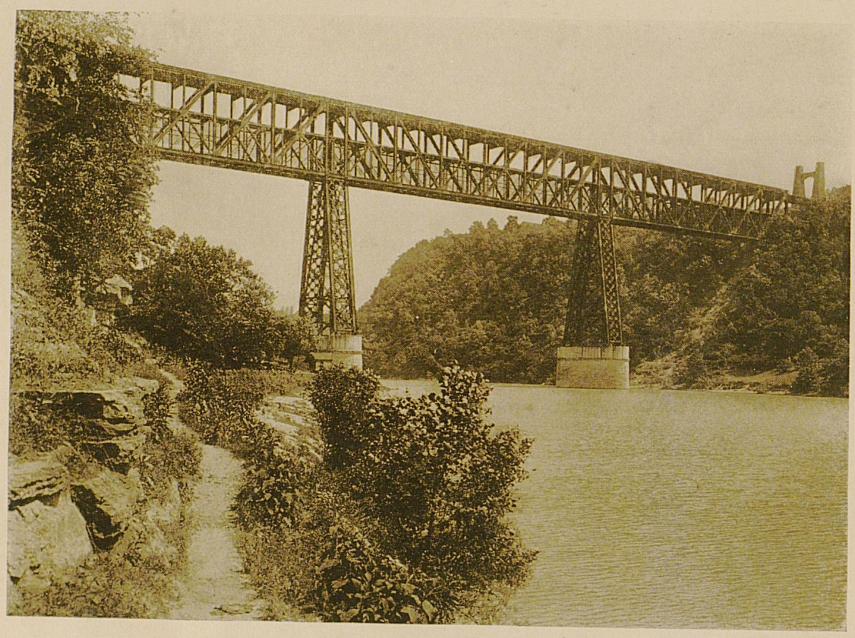
"Like glimpses of forgotten dreams,
Beneath a shroud of russet drooped with gold."



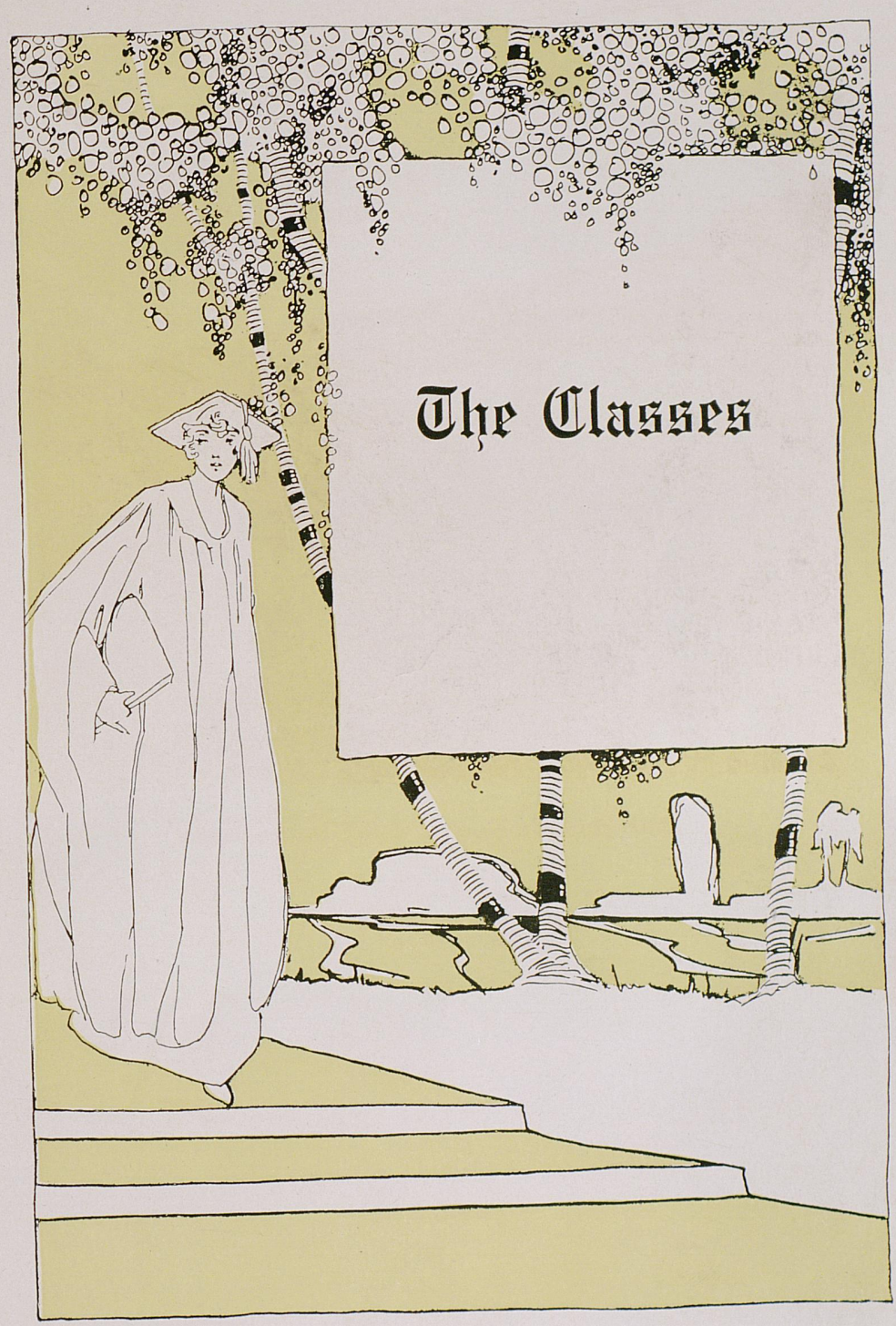
Winter

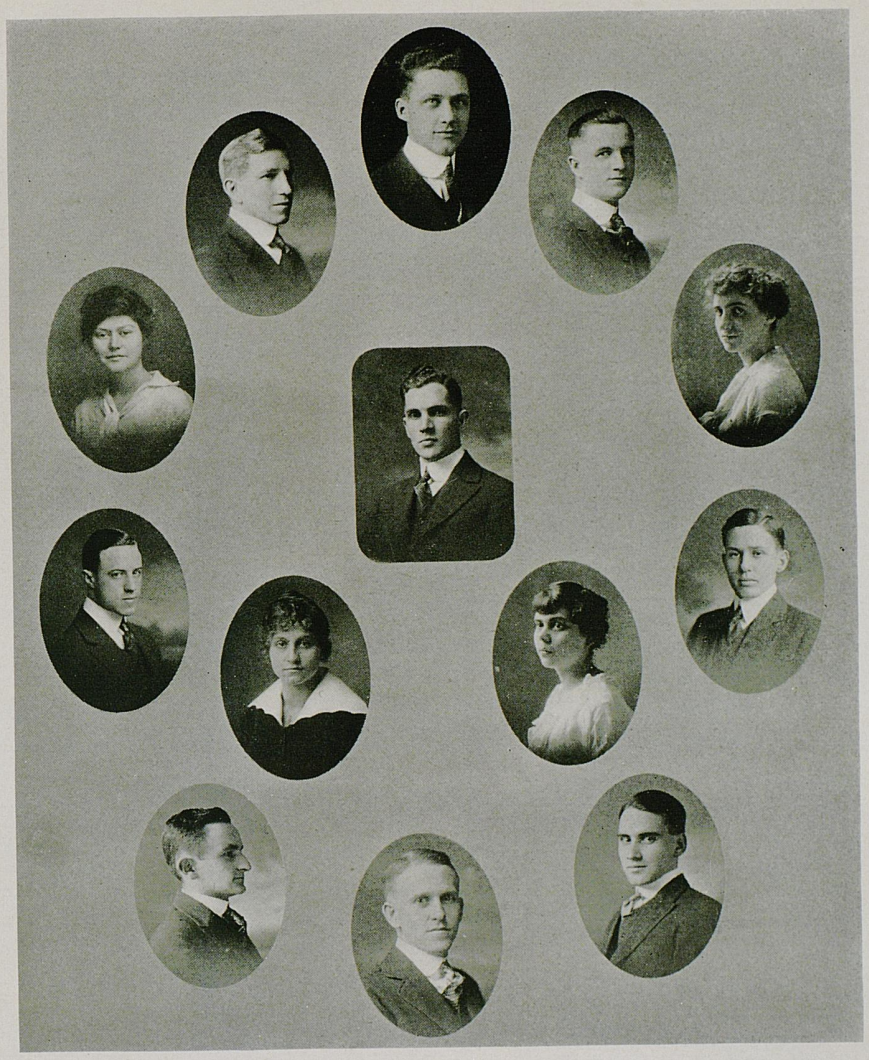


"Lovest thou through Autumn's fading realms to stray?"



Where the Kentucky wears through the limestone


The Classes



Senior Class Officers

James Park ..... *President*
Jeanette Bell ..... *Vice President*
Bessie White ..... *Secretary*
John W. McDonald ..... *Treasurer*

Christine Hopkins ..... *Prophet*
Elizabeth Moore ..... *Historian*
J. Owen Reynolds ..... *Poet*
Sam Courtney ..... *Grumbler*
Frank Kennedy ..... *Giftorian*

J. Esten Bolling ..... *Orator*
W. Stewart Berkshire ..... *Representative*
Owen S. Lee ..... *Editor Kentuckian*
Roger M. Parrish ..... *Manager Kentuckian*



JESSIE ELIZABETH ACKER, B.S., Paducah

K Δ; Agricultural Society (3–4); Philosophian Literary Society (3–4); Home Economics Club (Idea Representative) (4).

"He that doth the ravens feed,
Yea, providently caters for the sparrow,
Be comfort to my age!"

Which may not sound very complimentary to a lady, but "feeding the sparrows," *etc.*, is one of the best things this zealous Home Economics Senior does. A hard worker, conscientious student, and a maker of good grades, "Jessie Elizabeth" will some day become known in the *"Ec"* and *"Ag"* world,—unless she chooses to hide her light in that large city where she spent her early years.

We would like to have something to "goodtime" Jessie about, but she has been too dern sly for us.

GROSS RUNKEL ALLISON, B.C.E., Center Hall, Pa.

Σ X; Tau Beta Kake; Transit Staff; Turtles; B. S. C. E.

"The man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man,
If with his tongue, he cannot win a woman."

"Tape" hasn't been with us long, as he did his undergraduate work at Penn State, and only joined Dean Rowe's happy throng at the beginning of his Senior year. No doubt the "fair women of the Blue Grass" was an attraction too great for "Tape" to resist. This may not have been the cause, but whatever it was, we are glad that some kind fate caused this sunny personality to blow into Lexington.

GEORGE BOWEN ARNOLD, B.M.E., Earlington

Π K A; T B Π; Lamp and Cross; President Pan-Hellenic Council; Track Team (2); Vice President Dynamic Engineering Society (1); Vice President A. S. M. E. (4); Treasurer Dynamic Engineering Society (4); A. I. E. E.

"Neat, trimly drest,
Fresh as a bridegroom, and his chin new reaped."

"George" is a true disciple of Morpheus and does not believe in going to class too early.

It's certainly nice that we have had him all this year to lead our dances—*always* in his dress suit. Although "George" does not look upon the wine when it is red, he has a profound regard for "Brewers."

JOSEPH GUY AUD, B.M.E., Owensboro

T B Π, President (4); T B Π, Honor Man (3); Dynamic Engineering Society, Secretary (3); A. S. M. E.; Treasurer A. I. E. E.; Daviess County Club; Catholic Club.

"Whatever he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

The greatest disappointment in "Little Gink's" life was the time that he failed to make Tau Beta Kake. To keep him from feeling disheartened, the Tau Beta Pi arranged to take him in. He showed his gratitude by becoming the Honor Man; nevertheless he is still in good health and has an excellent appetite. In the future, we expect to see him one of the leading engineers of the country.



CHESLEY WILLIAMS BAILEY, A.B., Madisonville

T K A; President Horace Mann Literary Society (4); Union Literary Society Debating Team (4); K. I. D. A. Debating Team (4).

"He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time."

His fame as a debater is known throughout Madisonville and if you wish to hear a learned dissertation on any phase of politics, government or economics, ask him. Although Bailey joined our happy band not until the fall of 1913, he has become a valuable man in our ranks, and deserves a place in the famous '15 "Bailey Trio."

ESTHER BAILEY, A.B., Garden City, Kansas

A Γ Δ.

"Mirror, mirror on the wall
Am I not most beautiful of all?"

Did you ever dance with "Essie"? That surely is perfect bliss. We don't think a dance would be the same without this chic little maiden with the wondrous eyes. However, that "Pink-Green" combination doesn't seem to offend her aesthetic taste.

It is rumored that she will be a school "marm" when she returns to the boundless West, but we can hardly conceive of "Esther" as being so sedate. Everybody from the Ag. to the Ed. Building knows Esther to be a sweet, whole hearted kid.

JAMES YOST BAILEY, B.S.Agr., Adairville

Mystic Circle; Varsity Football (3-4); Varsity Baseball (2); Manager Ag. Baseball Team (3); Agricultural Society.

——"The bravest are the tenderest
The loving are the daring."

"Bill" is one of the lightest linemen ever on the State team. It is worth the price of admission to hear Bill give one of his hearty laughs. There is nothing that J. Yost does that he does not do well—and he does many things. We "wood" that we were going to be with Bill at school another year, but he has to get a start in life during the next two or three years, doesn't he? It would not be hard to guess why.

HAROLD YANCEY BARKER, B.M.E., Lexington, Ky.

T B Π; Dynamic Engineering Society; Treasurer Dynamic Engineering Society (3); Class Baseball (3); President A. I. E. E.; A. I. E. E.; Turtles.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, 'Hy's collecting again.'"

"Hy," as he is popularly known to those of his classmates who have so many times contributed their iota at his solicitation, is a natural born collector and as treasurer of various organizations has worked the boys up to such a state that whenever they see him coming, they begin to assume expressions that would put a pawnbroker to shame. He also finds time to mingle with the fair sex in spite of the fact that he is a Mechanical.



HERBERT E. BARTH, B.M.E., Louisville

Lamed Pe; Dynamic Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Louisville Club.

"Company, villainous company, have been the ruin of me."

Barth is the lad with the rosy dutch make-up, that you have probably seen revolving blithely around Mechanical Hall, or one-stepping gracefully in the Armory. Since his coming here from Louisville, which he (like most persons from that city) thinks is the center of the Universe, Barth has made a wide circle of acquaintances, and a fine record as an Engineer.

LOIS BARTLETT, B.S., Rockport

Honor System Committee (2-3-4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2-3-4); Secretary of Philosophian Literary Society (2); Treasurer of Philosophian (2-3); Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Black Mountain (2); Vice President of Philosophian (3); Student Assistant in Home Economics (3); Treasurer of Home Economics Club (4); President of Home Economics Club (4); Pennyroyal Club; Agricultural Society (3).

"She was ever precise in promise-keeping."

What more could we add? Does not this formidable list of achievements crowd all else off the page? She is living up to the static and dynamic energy one would suspect from her Titian locks. Of course she has to, because she is taking Home Economics and that is "some course." During her scholastic career she has accomplished so much, mentally, socially, and spiritually, that one would think she must be a Bartlett "pair."

MAX CARTER BATSEL, B.M.E., Fulton

A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; T B II.

"Learning by study must be won;
'Twas ne'er entail'd from son to son."

From the western part of the State comes one with the proof that the Mississippi River flows up hill. This "one" is known by the name of "Carrie" and although hard study is given as an excuse for gray hairs, we are prone to believe that his worry over the opinion held of him by his roommate's "Booful Baby" is the direct cause. He is a good student and should make good as a professor in spite of his roommate's efforts to make him a ladies' man.

WILLIAM STEWART BERKSHIRE, Law, Petersburg

Δ X; Varsity Track Team (3); Henry Clay Law Society; Class Representative (4).

"The first thing we do,
Let's kill all the lawyers."—*King Henry IV.*

The Berkshire Class wins another Blue Ribbon in the Stewart entry. The class has missed the old boy since he has been in Texas most of the time, but Patt Hall "misses him most of all." No lawyer made a better record in the department than did he. He is an all 'round success.



JEANETTE TORRANCE BELL, A.B., Fulton

Sorores Amoris; Horace Mann Literary Society; Vice President of Pennyroyal Club (3); Captain of Class Basket Ball Team (1); Idea Staff (4); Treasurer of Y. W. C. A. (4); Vice President of Senior Class (4).

——"And my heart began to swell,
As down the glen away she went,
My lost Kentucky Belle."

One doesn't have to know Jeanette very long to understand why she won the popularity contest last year. She is a capable student, an energetic worker, a loyal friend—that is "why." 'Tis strange that one of Jeanette's fastidiousness could tolerate anything "Dusty." She doesn't care much for the "mighty pin"; and has her own ideas about "individualism."

ROBERT LOUIS BIERBAUM, B.S.Agr., Louisville

Cheer Leader (4); Captain "D" Co. (3); Agricultural Society, Fruit Judging Team (4); Louisville Club.

"My name's robert Louis."

There's no doubt that "Beer's" name is Robert Louis—he told the Commandant so! He is one of those city Agriculturists that have heard the call of the soil. While leading the yells, no situation was so tense as to cause Bob's pomp. to be disarranged. We won't say a single little word about that cannon episode.

HORACE P. BIRD, B.S. Agr., Shelbyville

Saddle Horse Judging Team; Class Football (2, 3); Agricultural Society; Student Representative to Y. M. C. A. Convention at Kansas City, '14; Turtles.

"He who by the plow would thrive
Himself must either hold or drive."

"Buzzard" is sure one astute business man. That crew at Mrs. Arnett's boarding house has never succeeded in making a squirrel of Horace although he *is* a "Turtle." Horace has tried all kinds of college life from Fatimas to Tango Teas, but best of all he likes to take one of his many friends behind him on his motorcycle and strike for the open country.

ALBERT RICKETTS BLACKBURN, B.M.E., Petersburg

Mystic Circle; T Σ; T B K; Glee Club; University Quartette; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Turtles.

"There is no voice, whose tones inspire
Such thrills of rapture through my breast."

If music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, "Blackie" can hypnotize a cage of monkeys with his sweet and mellifluous chords. His warbling was always a feature of the Glee Club concerts and with his brothers of the Tau Sigma, he is still occasionally seen on Saturday evenings, seeking whom he may serenade. Aside from his musical ability and his propensity for athletic girls, he has acquired considerable knowledge of mechanical engineering.



JOHN ESTEN BOLLING, B.M.E., Louisville

A T O; T Σ; Glee Club Manager (2, 3); University Quartette (2, 3); Strollers (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager (2), President (4); Class Orator (4); Idea Staff (2, 3, 4); Dynamic Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; T B K.

"Run if you like, but try to keep your breath;
Work like a man but don't be worked to death."

If you have a blurred vision of a young man rapidly making a hole in the atmosphere of the campus, you may know that is "Jack." Esten is in his element in college, and he is much inevidence in everything from dancing to dynamos.

Esten would have probably made good in any department in school, since his talents and attainments are so varied. He has been "Jack the giant-killer" this year.

AMY ISABELLE BRESLIN, B.S., Louisville

Louisville Club; Philosophian Literary Society; Horace Mann.

"Home-keeping hearts are happiest."

From the demure face and quiet demeanor of this young lady, one might judge her to be a country lass; but she has so strongly evinced her preference for "Townes" that it seems she will be happy nowhere else! The height of her ambition will probably be realized next fall when she can "cadet" in Louisville and teach the rising generation the hardest method of extracting the cube root. Evidently she is an omnivorous reader, judging from the time she spends in the library.

REXIE BROOKS, A.B., Murray

Sorores Amoris; Vice President of Horace Mann (2); Secretary of Pennyroyal Club (2); Y. W. C. A.

"God gave her power to soothe and bless
And the calm strength of gentleness."

When she entered college, Rexie must have adopted as her motto "I should worry!" for she is always in a good humor.

Due to her pernicious influence, her roommate has recently become infatuated with THE department, and gives more attention to sewing than to her own "major." A friendly word and a smile for every one, a quiet poise and a level head—and you have Rexie Brooks, the sort of girl K. S. U. is glad to number among its graduates.

MINOTT BROOKE, B.M.E., Veechdale

T B Π; Treasurer T B Π (4); President A. S. M. E. (4); A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Class President (3); Subscription Manager Kentuckian; Class Baseball Manager (2); Member Student Senate (3).

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

The first public exhibition of this young man's ability was made when he led his class through the year 1913 with flying colors. Of course, his own department recognized his true worth long before this and he was wisely selected to the much coveted membership of Tau Beta Pi. He is a quiet person but beneath the surface he has ambition, knowledge and initiative stored up in the proper proportions to accomplish great things.



MARGUERITE BROWN, B.S., Lexington

Horace Mann Literary Society; Philosophian Literary Society (2–3); Library Club.

"The lady protests too much, methinks."

"Marge" is noted for her originality. Her reserve, self–reliance and independence combine with her mental acumen to make her a valued member of the class. The first glimpse of her "frizzly," red–gold hair makes a fellow want to know her better. She could never be induced to set foot on a dance–floor but leaves that frivolous pastime to the rabble. Her indifference to all members of the masculine sex is aggravating—why she even got over the "Payne" of her Junior year!

TERESA EUGENIA BUCHIGNANI, A.B., Lexington

Catholic Club; Vice President of Library Club (4).

"The light of midnight's starry heavens
Within those radiant eyes!"

Teresa is "Lexington Maid" and as one would judge from her name she is a Modern Language major,—and a good one, too. If you don't believe it, ask "Zemmie." She is the possessor of big, dark eyes, which probably owe their brightness to the hours she spent at the observatory last fall,—star–gazing. Whether she uses her talents to guide struggling students through the mazes of a library or of foreign languages, she will do her part forcefully but gently.

MARY KING BURRIER, B.S., Nicholasville

Secretary of Agricultural Society (3); Treasurer of Home Economics Club (4); Student Assistant in Home Economics (3).

"Blow, Wind! Come, rack!
At least we'll die with harness on our back."

In Mary, behold the personification of industry! Her energy is boundless and she completes every task with the precision of mechanism. If you told her that the progress of the world did not depend on the performance of her daily tasks, she would be no less surprised than Chanticleer when he discovered that his crow did not make the sun rise. Mary is one of those Home Economics "bugs" that can be found any minute of the day or night "buzzing" around in that fascinating laboratory on the third floor of the Educational Building.

JAMES ELLIOTT BYERS, B.C.E., Ghent

$\Delta\ \Sigma$; Varsity Track Team (2–3); Gym Team; Tau Beta Kake; Transit Staff; Glee Club; B. S. C. E.

"And just when evening turns the blue vault to grey,
To spend two hours, in dressing for the day."

The frails certainly fall for "Jakie's jaunty jabber." He is the lad who put the tang in tango. If you ever attended a math class or a dance, you've seen Jakie, he's been attending both for four years.

We will all miss the old boy, for he has certainly made life seem brighter for many since he has been around.



GEORGE F. CAMPBELL, B.M.E., Butler

Secretary A. I. E. E. (4); A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering society; Student Track Manager (4); Turtles.

"Mix with your grave designs a little pelasure;
Each day of business has its hour of leisure."

George is one of these honest–to–goodness fellows who knows more than he tells and he is not at all stingy with his talk. As one of the incomparable trio of Snodgrass, Walter and Campbell, he plays one of the lead horns. George believes that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and he is always on the "qui vive" for a little excitement.

ELLA MAE CHEATHAM, B.S., Louisville

Sorores Amoris; Secretary Louisville Club (1); Vice President Louisville Club (3).

"Her face is sweet, her brow is fair
With the golden light in her sunny hair."

Yes, Ella Mae began her college career as a math. major, but a few days under J. Mort., convinced her of the error of her ways and since then she has waded bravely through various pedagogical works. "Sure! 'Nig' and I are going over to the observatory tonight. Howard and Harold are thinking about taking astronomy too." Next to Logic, Ella Mae likes sewing and many dainty handkerchiefs have passed through her hoops this spring. Ella Mae is one of the girls for which our state is famed.

WALTER KENNETH CLORE, B.S.Agr., Ludlow

K Σ; A Z Fat Stock Team, Kentuckian Business Staff, Class Baseball (1–2–3); Class Basket Ball (1); Strollers, Turtles, Agr. Society.

"——and you will smile at their believing,
And they shall weep at your deceiving."

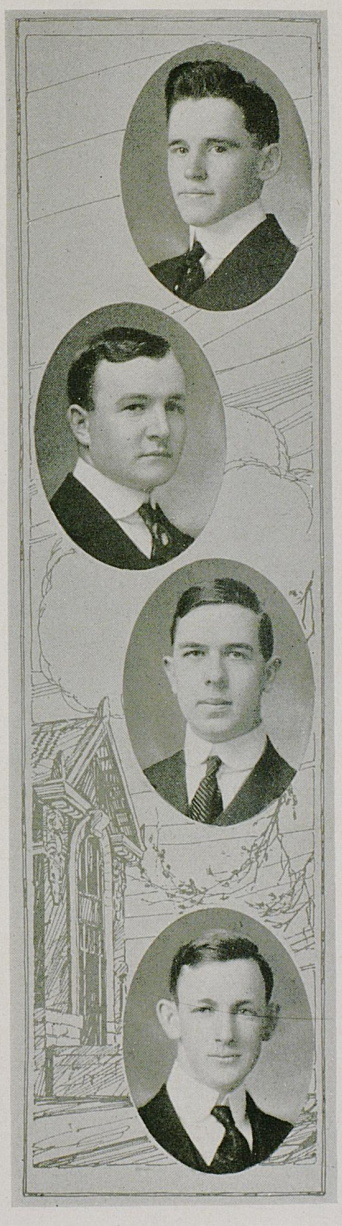
Although an "Ag" and they call him the "Country Boy," he does not look the part. "Chink," as he is familiarly known is certainly loyal. He even went to a frat house to live this year. "Chink's" ability in agricultural matters gained recognition when he was chosen for Alpha Zeta. He deserves most credit for having acted as Slim's guardian angel. Kenneth has made good during his stay here, and he has won a host of friends.

ANNA ELIZABETH COLEGROVE, A.B., Ashland

Philosophian Literary Society; Critic of Horace Mann Literary Society (4); Vice President of Mountain Club (4); Y. W. C. A.

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At all her jokes, for many a joke had she."

Pass "'Lizbeth's" door almost any time of day and see her tatting! If you don't want her to get up at 5 A. M. next morning to finish that work, please forbear asking her to play "Rook," for she cannot resist, even though she "has to hurry" and tats between plays. Of course Elizabeth took Geology for she "was always crazy about Mountains"— even before she became interested in the Presidency—oh, I mean Vice Presidency of the Mountain Club.



JAMES HENRY COLEMAN, A.B., Garretsburg

A Δ Σ; T. K. A.; Varsity Debating Team; President History Club; Secretary Union Literary Society (3); Secretary Democrat Club (4); Henry Clay Law Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; First Lieutenant (4); Press Association.

"Ah, me,
That I the Judge's bride might be."

"Judge" did not decide to join us until he had spent some time at Berea, but we have already forgiven him for that since he promised never to return. He began as a lawyer, but decided he had best take A. B. first, in order to grace a high and mighty bench some day as he should. "Judge" is some military man, as you may find out if you step out on the parade grounds some day.

TOWNSEL COMBS, B.C.E., Smithsboro

T B K, Mountain Club, Republican Club, B. S. C. E.

"Correct to a gnat's heel."

"Shorty" became a shark in math in his Senior year, and we wonder why he didn't start sooner. When he does get "on the job" you can bet that it will be done right. "Shorty" is a true friend, and ready to help at all times. So here's hoping, "old boy."

We would like to know the name of the little lass back at Smithsboro—he sure is faithful to her.

SAMUEL EDWARDS COOKE, B.C.E., Harrodsburg

T B K; President Brooks Engineering Society; Business Manager Transit; Six–One Club; Managers' Club.

"Welcome ever smiles
And Farewell goes out sighing."

"Tiny" and "Little Un"—that has been an inseparable team for four years. "Tiny" doesn't care very much about frivolous pleasures; his greatest pleasure being derived from showing Freshman Civils how much they don't know. Sammy has improved each shining hour since his stay, and every one will have pleasant recollections of that old smile.

JAMES SALMON CONNELL, B.S., Lexington

Agricultural Society.
"Better late than never."

While James has been with Little Joe's joyous jays but one year, he well knew that to graduate with that talented (?) bunch was an opportunity that even an Ag. could not overlook.

He hasn't been here long enough for us to learn many dark secrets to disclose.



SAMUEL NEWTON COURTNEY, B.M.E., Owensboro

A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Daviess County Club; Class Grumbler (4).

"Oh, were I seated as high as my ambition,
I'd place this naked foot on necks of monarchs."

Owing to some misunderstanding, "Buck" became a Tau Beta Kake instead of a Pi. It may be said that the understanding was on his part. He is a social lion and when rigged out in his dress suit is a dream long to be remembered. He was elected "class grumbler" not on account of his grumbling ability but on account of his argumentative nature. In the future, we expect to see him as an able engineer, whether running a street car or managing Edison's works.

ALBERT GALLATIN CRAIG, B.S. Agr., Ghent

Agricultural Society; Patterson Literary Society; T. K. B.

"I love the cows and chickens."

And from all one could judge from Albert's effort to fuss the frails, that is all he does love. "Daddy" is one of the Agricultural students who is very interested in his work, and doesn't care about the bright lights. "Drop in when down at Ghent—that's where the river is."

MINNIE TOLLIVER CRAMER, B.S., Lexington

Home Economics Club; Student Assistant in Household Chemistry and Physiological Chemistry (3); Staff and Crown; Choral Society.

"To Woman was given the peculiar grace
To weep, to spin and feed the Human face."

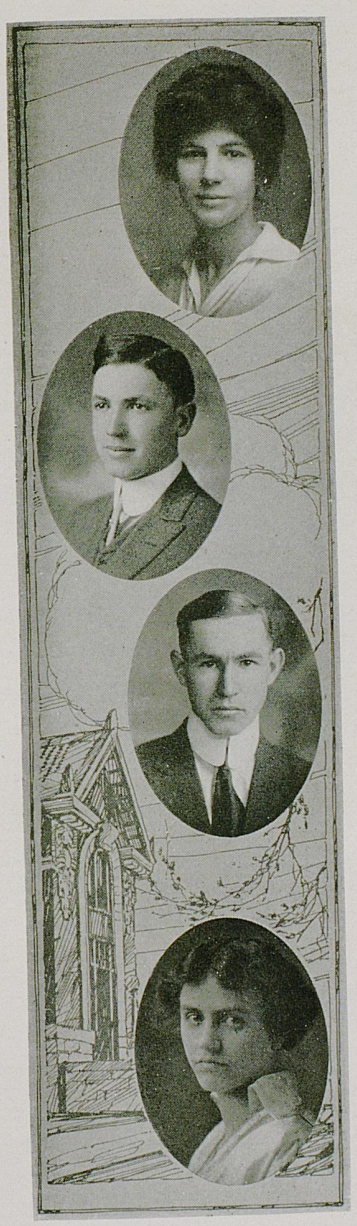
"Sissie's" time and thoughts have always been occupied with Johnnie and her beaux, however science seems to have entered into her life. We are just that proud of being able to protect her from T U.'s grasping ways before her B.S. was won. "Uncle Harlowe" has played an important part in Minnie's college life and we want to know why she has become less interested in music. Looking into her future, we can picture Minnie making use of her domestic science in a practical way (?) while her co-worker uses more theory than practice in his work.

WALTER BRUCE CROAN, B.M.E., Shepherdsville

Class President (1); Lamed Pe; T B K; Dynamic Engineering Society; 1st Lieutenant Company B; Assistant Football Manager (3); Manager (4); Manager Class Football Team; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

These achievements tell nothing of W. B.'s popularity among his classmates. Ever since he led his "sledge hammer" cohorts in the attack upon the freshman stronghold in the gym building, he has been a mainstay of the class of '15. Whether upon the campus, in the classroom or on the athletic field, his advice is sought by many and his presence gives to his fellow students the assurance and comfort that a trusted mariner might give to a stranded ship on a stormy sea.



GRACE ANDERSON CRUICKSHANK, B.S., Lexington

Secretary of Student Government Council (4); Secretary of Philosophian Literary Society (2).

"Let other other hands fashion
The marvels of art;
To thee fate has given
A loftier part."

Did you ever have her ask you: "Say, you, why don't you come to Sunday school? We just have the grandest times." If you haven't, you cannot understand what it is that brings success to everything Grace attempts. She came to our rescue just in time with her supply of reconstructive methods and her work will live after her. Though the ardor of "Salvation Grace" often causes a smile, we predict for her a future filled with reward for her energy and earnestness and add she is "Grace enough for us."

ERNEST DARNABY, B.S.Agr.

Agricultural Society.

"Life is real; life is earnest."

Here's another farmer who's bent on being a genuine agricola. Ernest is an easy-going, soft-toned fellow, whose greatest pleasure lies in doing you a kindness. A touch of society, and good grades have satisfied his longings entirely. Though spoiled when a child, he will make a respectable citizen, and an up-to-date proprietor of a country store.

WILLIAM TERRY DAVIS, B.S. Agr., Fulton

Agricultural Society; Freshman Track Team; A Z.

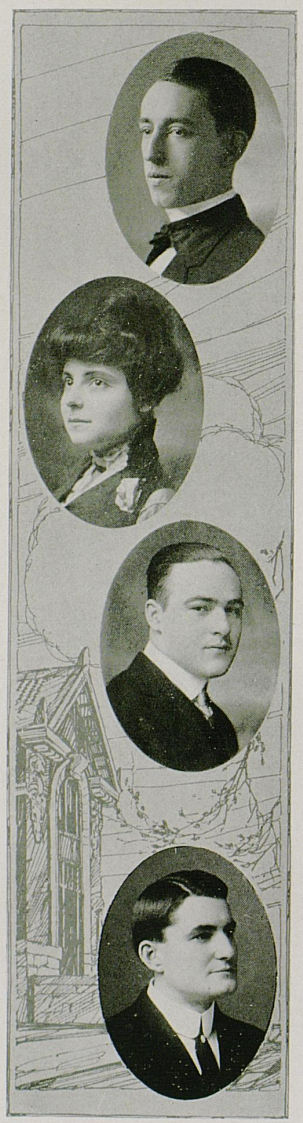
Fresh from Fulton High, with aspirations to become a distinguished farmer, Terry entered the Agriculture course. His favorite pastimes were track and five hundred and it was that same quiet, gentle zeal which put him in Alpha Zeta, that generally made him a winner. Terry's weakness for femininity is not so noticeable but he is strong on romance and conquest, and after finishing agriculture in less than four years, has gone home to conquer the hills of Western Kentucky.

ADA BRANSFORD DEAN, B.S., Owensboro.

K K Γ; Home Economics Club; Owensboro Club.

"Silence in woman is like speech in man."

"Votes for women"—"Desh" from her place upon the platform rambles on. "Yes, I came here simply to chaperone the other kiddo, but all unawares I just gossiped my way through the hearts of 'Tige' and 'Mary E.,' and here I am with my degree." An exceedingly modest young lady is Ada, but when she is "on a tear," she is the life of her whole crowd. Owing to her adoration for "Miss Chinn" we hope that she will return next year and make use of her knowledge of domestic science.



JOHN STRATTON DEERING, Law, Nicholasville

Henry Clay Law Society; Prohibition Club; Democrat Club.

I am a lawyer, whose chief art ———
Is to keep married folks apart.

"Mister" Dearing, of Nicholasville, Kaintuckee, is sure some lawyer, if you don't believe it—— ask him. His ambition is to some day become the Concert Meister at the Ada Meade Theatre, that is, of course, if he is not appointed to the Supreme Court bench. Dearing is what is known as a "mighty good scout," and we prophesy that he will be heard from in the near future.

HELEN ELIZABETH DESHA, A.B., Paris

Δ Γ Δ; Staff and Crown; President of Women's Pan-Hellenic Council (3); Y. W. C. A.

"The sweetest girl in Paris."
That is what the Senior boys think.

If it were possible to conceive of a dance without "Disshy" there half the fellows would check the bet and not go. What pals she and "Esther" have been, and what times they have had together! Look at our Senior picture and you will find Helen out in front of the bunch, where she has been ever since she has been with us.
"Ain't we grand?"

PAUL ERRETT DIXON, Law, Lexington.

Δ X; Henry Clay Law Society; Patterson Literary Society; Democratic Club; Class Football (2).

"He sees his duty, a dead shore thing
And he goes for it, thar an' then.
An' the world ain't a goin' tew be tew hard—
On a man whut does things—fer men."

Paul is one of the most conscientious workers in the law college, one of those sort to whom you want to go to with your troubles; and if you do go to him with any trouble he is sure to take it as a joke and tel you what a fool you are. "Dix" has one weaknes. Yep. The ladies, or rather THE lady, and the funny part about the whole ffair is that she is good looking. If she does get him, the only thing we can say is that she is getting a real Prince.

DAVID DALLAS DONOHOO, A.B., Sardinia, Ohio

Lamed Pe; Democratic Club.
"A young man married is a young man marred."

"D. D. D." is another one of the many who have seen the error of their ways, and left the holy (?) grounds of Transylvania, to graduate from a real University, and with a real class. It would not take a Sherlock Burns to deduce that he is married. Knowing a good thing when he sees it, Donohoo will return to State next year for more knowledge of which he now has a goodly share.



COLUMBUS GIBSON DOWNING, B.S.Agr., Lexington.

Σ X; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Varsity Football (1–2–3–4); Pan–Hellenic Council (3).

".....that Nature might stand up,
And say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"

"Gip" or "Ground Hog" as he is known to his football team mates, manages his farm, plays football and attends dances, yet he has found time to make a host of friends and "manages" to graduate. Gip's friends all swear by him—and that includes practically his whole list of acquaintances. It seems queer but here is a country boy who really is taking "ag."

ALEENE EDWARDS, A.B., Butler

Sorores Amoris; Y. W. C. A.

"Oh! were she mild as she is seeming so!"

Together with her fondness for languages, Aleene joins an ardent desire to "star" in the millinery world. Have you seen that "creation" of gray which adorns her dainty head without concealing the raven locks beneath? Lay all the blame on her! She has a special predilection for night classes—even this year. Judging from the number of hours she spent at the observatory last year, she ought to rival Herschell in finding planets, but the worlds she desires to conquer do not lie so far out in space.

ROBERT LEE EHRLICH, B.C.E., Ludlow

Σ X; Kentuckian Staff; T B K; Strollers; Transit Staff; Turtles; Triangle Club; B. S. C. E.; First Lieutenant ('13–'14); Class Basket Ball (1); Mgr. Class Baseball (1).

"A friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same."

There are lots of Slims in the world, but just one prince like our "Slim."

Even Math. Profs., thru long acquaintance have come to like this long, trim, carefree, yet efficient Kentucky gentleman.

Since "the eye of man is the prince of deadly weapons," you may know what a sharpshooter he is.

"Long may he wave and never waver."

THEODORE FREDERICK EICHHORN, B.M.E., Cynthiana

T B Π; T B K; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society, President (3); Catholic Club; Dynamic Football Team, Captain.

"Then he will argue, good gods! how he will argue."

"Teddy" was formerly a Tau Beta Kake, but with hard work he accomplished that which few other students have—he became a Tau Beta Pi. No doubt he hated to leave the Kakes but he felt that it was his duty to become a Pi. Teddy is a great ladies' man but it is not his fault—the girls just won't let him alone. His favorite song is "It's a long, long way to Tipperary."



ELIZABETH FEARN ELDRIDGE, A.B., Paint Lick.

Philosophian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Society (3); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

"Anything, anything to let the wheels
Of argument run glibly to their goal."

"No matter what you ask Elizabeth, she can always tell you something about it." Let us add, "If she cannot, she can at least make a good bluff at it, especially if it is to a professor." All of which goes to show why Elizabeth came out from "Tige's," Farquhar's, and even "Monk's" gruelling questions with flying colors—or better still, "soaring" grades. Here's to Betty—may she go back and teach the "Paint-lickers" to appreciate Chaucer and his contemporaries.

DENNY DAVID ELLIOTT, B.S. Agr., Humphrey

Pres. Six-One Club; Treas. Agricultural Society; Treas. Republican Club; Class Football; Mountain Club; Dairy Team.

"Down on the farm."

Folks surely have confidence in "Jack," for they even trust him with their money! He can tell you why a cow has no upper teeth—and all those interesting things.

Dispatches from Chicago state that "Jack" caused grief among the frails there when he returned to his old Kentucky home, after that dairy team trip.

CHARLES B. ELSTON, B.S.Agr., Turner's Station

Vice President of Six-One Club (3); Freshman Track Team.

"Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look."

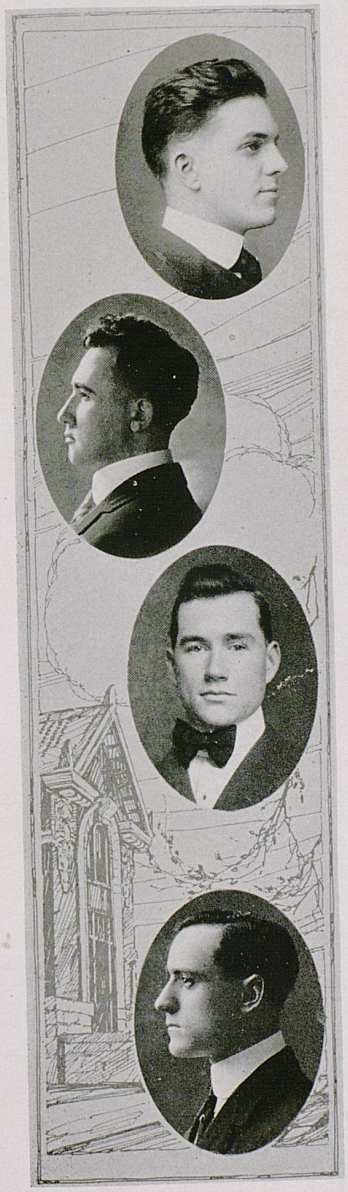
His homefolks call him "Charlie" but the fellows call him "Slim!" To him belongs the honor of being the tallest man in the class. This evening shadow is also "way up" in the estimation of his classmates and even the faculty. Steadfastly "Slim," a silent and staunch scout, shuns "skirts!"

WARREN LYDDANE EUBANK, Law, Lexington.

Δ X; Secy. Henry Clay Law Society; Strollers; Mgr. Law Baseball Team (4); Democrat Club; Law Debating Team (4).

"I love the ladies."

When Warren's dad becomes State School Superintendent, maybe he will delegate his son (the Law Department's joy and our pride) to inspect the school "marms." That would be much more interesting than hanging horse thieves—and Warren could doubtless make a success of it. But we hazard a guess that after he has left the school room, some poor dame's heart will beat abnormally for a long time. Vide our co-eds!



LYNN BARKLEY EVANS, B.M.E., Lebanon

Σ A E; T B N; T Σ; Lamp and Cross; Keys; President Dynamic Engineering Society (1); Class Treasurer (3); Glee Club (three years); A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"More sinned against than sinning."

"Lynn" is just the nicest thing! He has been showing visitors over the grounds so long that he would make an excellent "rubber neck wagon" engineer.

Lynn has made good emphatically, and is one of the very best men in the class. He could "Kastle" walk all the way to Maysville, to the tune of "Oh, Cecelia."

Lynn never makes any "graymatterical" mistakes.

EARL LEWIS FOWLER, Law, Waverly

Henry Clay Law Society; Democrat Club; Pres. Patterson Lit. Society (4).

"Ponder well and know the right."

"E. L." is the silent man of the class. When he talks there's something said. He naturally is a faithful exponent of our literary societies. Give him thread and he'll prove his point. When we want to decide some legal question we will go to this determined young lawyer and win—if justice demands it. (And we have the price.)

HARRY C. GALBRAITH, B.S., Brooksville

Agricultural Society; A Z.

"Art for Art's sake."

For the past four years unassuming Harry has worked faithfully, if not devotedly, within the confines of the Agricultural department in search of a degree. As a side issue for his labors he was chosen for the Alpha Zeta, and in the end got what he was working for. The boy took Ag from an artistic point of view, and if anyone should ask you, tell them he's an artistic farmer. Indeed he took freehand drawing because he liked it—or the teacher—which?

JOHN THOMAS GELDER, B.M.E., Rochester, N. Y.

A Δ Σ; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; President Dynamic Engineering Society (2); President Athletic Association (4); Member Board of Athletic Control (4); Cabinet Member Y. M. C. A. (4); Captain and Adjutant of Battalion (4); T B K; Idea Staff (3–4).

"Friends I have made, whom envy must commend,
But not one foe whom I would wish a friend."

"Bo" comes all the way from New York and he stands as a living monument of the hustle and bustle of that state. He is about the busiest man in school. Besides being a candidate for the B.M.E. degree he is specializing in newspaper advertising. He is a professional committeeman, too, for whenever a new committee is appointed, they usually manage to get his cognomen on it.



Otto Paul Gerhard, B.S. Agr., Covington

Mystic Circle; Lamed Pe; K Π; Vice President 4–K Club (2); Strollers (1–2–3); Vice President Masonic Club (3); Vice President Democratic Club (3); President Art Club (3); First Lieutenant Battalion (3); Agricultural Society (3); Art Editor Kentuckian (3); President 4–K Club (4); Biological Club (4); Business Manager Varsity Handbook (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Patterson Literary Society (2); Jeffersonian Club (4).

"Where, oh where did I ever hear the word, 'Chemistry'?"

This happy–go–lucky exponent of the joys of Life has plodded his smiling way 'round the University winning many friends and making numerous acquaintances. Everybody knows "Hootie." He is the only man here who ever founded a national fraternity—anyway "Hootie" says it is national. He will raise many "Brown's Mules" on his farm.

John Thomas Gooch, Law, Hanson

President Democratic Club (2); President Henry Clay Law Society (4); Union Literary Society; Vice President Democratic Club (4).

".....'Tis of more renown
To save a client than to storm a town."

John Thomas really expects to be a good lawyer. Perhaps that is why he delves so deeply into the intricacies of legal propositions (?).

John Thomas has a big heart, but the bigger they are, the harder they fall, and he fell for a little miss, in toto. (Whatever that is.)

In a few years he will be practicing law, and that'll be nice!

Lester Winston Grady, A.B., Sturgis

Annual Business Staff; Idea Staff; Secretary Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Baseball Team; Democrat Club; Pennyroyal Club; W. W. (local) club.

"Distinctively individual."

Talk about your busy chaps, Lester can do six things and fill out a dance program all at the same time. And dance! Say, he does 'em all but the lock–step. His happy congeniality and noisy chatter will "stick around" a long time after Lester has gone on his travels again. He does like to go see Ada. Ada who? Ada Meade!

Annabel Grainger, A.B., Paducah

K Δ; President of Staff and Crown; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (2–3–4); Secretary of Junior Class; Philosophian Literary Society; History Club; Vice President of Jackson Purchase Club (2); Pennyroyal Club; Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Blue Ridge Conference (2); Paducah Club.

"A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."

If you happen to pass Monk's office and hear strains of "I Want to Go Back to Michigan," don't be alarmed—it's only Annabel. She used to be a football fiend but her hobby now is collecting pennants, song books, pillows and other mementos from the prominent universities—at the last count Michigan was in the lead, 104–2. But with all her other "hobbies," Annabel has found time to acquire a formidable list of achievements, and carefully chaperone a kid brother through college.



FRANK WITHROW HAFF, B.M.E., Frankfort

Tau Beta Kake; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Turtles.

"I feel within me
A peace above all earthly dignities,
A still and quiet conscience."

He is an industrious chap as was shown by his election as a Tau Beta Kake. Haff expects to go to South America after his debut into the world and in the future we may expect to see him a native of South America, wearing a string around his neck and a toga of swamp grass, carrying an electric battery in one hand and a lightning rod in the other. Yet the war continues!

JACQUELINE HALL, A.B., Wickliffe

"Devise, wit; write, pen; for I am for whole volumes in folio."

Having spent three years at Oberlin, "Jackie" journeyed to State and with her gracious ways and gentle voice persuaded "Monky" to admit her into the sacred ranks of the '15s. Her pleasing wit and ready smile have won for her many friends, whom even anecdotes of what "we did at Oberlin" cannot dismay. Despite her interest in "OBE'S P. T. Course" and also on "Tige's" Philosophy, she has wandered into the wilds of the English department and has adopted for her motto,
"Write, write, write! Produce, produce!
Write for sale, and not for use."

WALTER FRANCIS HANLEY, B.E.M., Maysville

Tau Beta Kake; Pick and Shovel; K. M. S.
"He will not always chide: neither will he keep his anger forever."

"Mick," past dancing master and authority on anything pertaining to mining, is the pride of the Mining Department. His deficiency in stature is more than made up in gray matter, one of his minor achievements being that of instructor in Descriptive in his Senior year. To listen to this modern Newton is a treat that comes not often, and fully explains why "Mick's" conquests could be counted by the score.
But don't make him "sore"!

ROBERT DAWSON HAWKINS, B.M.E., Lexington

A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Faraday Society; Class Football Team (3); Dynamic Football Team; Dynamic Sergeant-at-Arms.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

"Hawk" loved the old school and its associations so well that he spent five years solving the mysteries of Mechanical Hall. At times Hawk's fancies turn to things other than calculus, thermodynamics or alternating currents and he can discourse with equal facility on a design for steam heating or a "three cushion."

And it is not such a long, long way to Shelbyville.



THOMAS FRANCIS HAYNES, B.M.E., Owensboro

K A; T Σ; Lamp and Cross; Tau Beta Kake; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Glee Club (1–2–3); University Quartet (1–2–3); Strollers (2); Turtles.

"I know what I know when I know it."

Leaving Owensboro H. S. with the title of "Sis," he now wanders forth from State bearing the names of "Boob" and "Bull." His old roommate says that "Bull" explains his success in the classroom while "Boob" expresses the result of his efforts. He always took a great interest in social activities and if there is anything in Lexington that he has not attended, it is yet to be found. He is a great lover of the movies and of the Kentucky products—women and long-green.

MARTHA FOX HIEATT, A.B., Lexington

Y. W. C. A.; Choral Society (3).

"Maiden! with the meek blue eyes."

In these days of multitudinous student activities, from athletics to dramatics and glee clubs, it must be a joyous thing to the professors to find a student who really puts scholastic work first. This Martha has done since she entered college, and therefore she will be graduated in the record time of three years, at the same time making "Monk's curve" bulge at the "A" end.

ANNIE NEWELL HODGES, A.B., Greensburg

Philosophian Literary Society; Vice President of Y. W. C. A. (4); Y. W. C. A. Delegates to Blue Ridge Conference (2); Literary Club.

"And rare is noble impulse, rare
The impassioned aim."

Her unassuming but steady work has won for Annie an enviable reputation in the scholastic and religious affairs of the college. Next to teaching, she likes to read German and French. Have you ever noticed her coming from church with that good looking chap? That's her brother, and Annie is as proud of him as of the number of times the Y. W. C. A. has showered honors upon her.

LUDIE ESTELLA HOLLOWELL, A.B., 'Princeton

Pennyroyal Club; Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society; Critic of Horace Mann Literary Society (4).

"Quam quisque norit artem, in hac se exerceat."

Yes, let her practice this "art which she knows" best whether it be Latin or tattin' and we know if Ludie does it, it will be done thoroughly. Her indifference to the opposite sex is only equaled by her love of tea. One of Professor Noe's industrious students, she still is able to find an opportunity to read all the Roman authors and to fight every germ which Patterson Hall can produce—which is saying a great deal for her energy and "stick-to-it-iveness."



MARY CHRISTINE HOPKINS, A.B., Louisville

K Δ; Cast "The Virginian" (1); Secretary of Louisville Club (1); President of Women's Pan-Hellenic (2); Vice President of Strollers (2); Cast "Lost Paradise" (2); Cast "Pygmalion and Galatea" (3); Class Prophet; Editorial Staff of Kentuckian (4); Philosophian Literary Society (3-4); Journalism Prize (4).

"All the world's a stage."

We promised Christine that we wouldn't mention Paul—so we won't. (It would never do for those guileless Freshmen who have been under her able instruction in Eng. 1 to find out about the "letter from home" she reads just before class every morning.)

That "Crissie's" college days have been very full, is evinced by the above list. She has had the "leads" in more shows than anybody in school. She and "Florrie" have been *a* team!

KENNETH PLUMMER HOWE, B.M.E., Elizaville

T B Π; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society.

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

When "K. P." came to the University in '11 he liked the place, and the next year brought his "kid" brother and half of Elizaville back with him. He has never darkened a doorway at Patt Hall yet, but in fact he has never had time for such "non-essentials." While others were frolicking and wasting their time, "K. P." would be studying. He believed that genius is hard work and practiced that principle.

GATEWOOD IRELAND, B.M.E., Lagrange

A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Tau Beta Kake.

"A lion amongst the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

"Pete" is quite a noted character among us. For two years of his stay here, he was frequently seen around the Chemistry building. We do not know whether it was on account of his regard for "Mighty" or for the "Mighty Science." "Pete" has been a great ladies' man. He has told us that some day he will be a good engineer—and we believe him!

JOHN THOMAS JACKSON, JR., B.M.E., Lexington

Σ A E; T Σ; Mystic Thirteen; Tau Beta Kake; Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Strollers; Dynamic Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined!"

As an erratic performer, "Tom" is *IT*. One week he can be found studying as hard as "Pinky," the next week hitting only the high places, and the next doing society with the regularity of an Ingersoll. He made lots of friends, lost them and made them back again, loved often and hard and will be remembered long and smilingly by the majority of the class.

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CARLYLE JEFFERSON, B.M.E., Glenarm

Σ X; Mystic 13; Class Basket Ball (2); A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Turtles.

"Far from my dear paternal home,
A hapless infant, here I roam."

"Mutt" entered here as a Soph, having done his Freshman work at the University of Louisville, and thus escaped having his head shaved. Had this happened, it certainly would have been a calamity, because he sure is "way out there" with the ladies. "Mutt's" one great fault is swiping scented handkerchiefs. Although he is *most* proficient in presiding at dansants and pink teas, "Mutt" knows something of Mechanical Engineering, and we expect him to make good.

ALFRED HOLBROOK JOHNSON, A.B. Paintsville

Union Literary Society; History Club; Mountain Club.

"Men are queer things, most anything will make them laugh."

"A. H." is a rare bird. Next to playing a stiff game of "five-hundred," he likes to wear red neckties and part his hair in the middle. He is a "dang" good student and among those who are fortunate enough to be his friends, he is esteemed as a mighty good fellow. The clintele of the old Dorm are among his staunchest friends.

MARY BELLE JOHNSON, A.B., Johnsonville

Secretary of Mountain Club (2); Vice President of Horace Mann Literary Society (4).

"But she couldn't lie if you paid her,
And she'd starve before she stole."

"Mollie" is one of our mountain lassies of whom the University may be proud. She is a good student and made "Monky" recognize her worth and give her "the coveted white card" after only two years' work. For this reason her Senior year has been a full one; nevertheless she has found time to devote to her beloved mountains and for one semester served ably as Vice President of the club. She can "red up" as well as her successor, and as for practical Domestic Science she can fill a "poke" with as good candy as any "T. U." student ever ate.

JAMES WILLIAM JONES, B.S.Agr., Calvert City

Agricultural Society; Biological Club.

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

"Song-bird" is one of the fellows that have been known to make the Ag. course in three years. He is some critic, and that part of the universe that has not been scathed by his vitriolic oratory is indeed either very obscure or very fortunate. When his room was destroyed by fire, his only cane was consumed, so since that time he has eschewed all such dissipation and frivolity.



JAMES VANCE KARRICK, B.C.E., Lexington

Tau Beta Kake; B. S. C. E.; Transit Staff; Triangle Club.

"There's nothing so becomes a man, as modest stillness."

It has been said by some, that "Slivers" has wayward tendencies, but looking over the decreased gate receipts of a certain "Hall" on Main Street, we are ready to believe the contrary. To learn of his presence, you must stop and look, for if you merely listened, he might leave before you realized it. We believe this will stand him in good stead some time, and "Slivers" will be right at the top.

JAMES OTIS KELLEY, A.B., Whitesville

Lamed Pe; President Union Literary Society; Daviess County Club; Treasurer Horace Mann Society; Pennyroyal Club; President Democrat Club.

"While poets rave and rant—*and tear their hair.*"

"O. K. Jelley" gets his conversation all balled up with words until he can get a grasp on those waving locks—then everything is all right. Kelley's record as a student is excelled by very few. As a politician he is always alert, and at every meeting he attends he makes at least one nomination—unless he himself has been nominted—and that has often been the case, as a glance at the above record will show.

FRANK HOPKINS KENNEDY, B.S.Agr., Youngstown, Ohio

Φ Δ Θ; Captain Class Football (2); Treasurer Agricultural Society (3); Mystic Thirteen; Glee Club (2–3); Secretary–Treasurer Strollers (4); President Y. M. C. A. (4); Cosmopolitan Club; Gospel Team (4); Class Giftorian.

"If music be the food of love, play on—give me excess of it."

Frank was born in Pittsburg, spent the early years in San Francisco, attended school in Youngstown and came to K. S. U. for the balance of his training. As a result behold a Y. M. C. A. man, singer, milk-man and dairy expert with quite a reputation as a lady's man. In matters of business, however, Frank excels, and at some future date we expect to see him established as a consulting engineer on all matters pertaining to agriculture, from the raising of tobacco to the growing of a moustache.

ALBERT JOHN KRAEMER, B.S.Ind.Chem., Louisville

Δ X; Strollers; American Chemical Society; Louisville Club.

"Morgen, Morgen, nur nicht heute!"
Sprechen alle faule Leute.
Dutch? Sure, why not? Huh?

Even four years in the chemistry department have not robbed "Stoney" of his ready Irish wit and sunny nature. It was hoped that "Stoney" would graduate without being distracted by the frails; but with the coming of spring his fancy seems to be lightly turning to other thoughts than the structural formula of Dibenzenesuphenemethylenaphenylenediamine.



RAY LAVERCOMBE, B.C.E., Newport

K Σ; Triangle Club; Class Football Team (1); Captain (2); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Class Basket Ball (1, 2, 3); Brooks Society.

"Say you guy, let's go to Math."

"Kid," with good nature emanating from his shining countenance and his auburn-topped head, is one of the best known engineers on the campus, having supported all the class teams. The "dam inspector" will assist in rebuilding Europe as soon as the war has ceased. "Kid" is a man with much capability and personality.

CHUNG YUEN LAY, B.C.E., Young-Lu-Dong, Hupeh, China

Y. M. C. A.; President Cosmopolitan Club; B. S. C. E.

"How much a dunce, that has been sent to roam,
Excels a dunce that has been kept at home."

Chung Yuen Lay of Hupeh, China (sounds like a Ford) came to us from the University of Illinois last year and since that time he has been a constant worry to the "Civil" drawing-room and as he was never (?) told to "shut up," he still continues to talk. He once had a notion that he wanted to be a Christian and a Y. M. C. A. representative, but after the Kansas City trip he has decided that it is far cheaper to be just a plain "Chinee." "Chink" can be seen most any time with his camera under his arm, wandering over the campus and vociferating most voluminously. (Alle samee Melican man.)

OWEN SCOTT LEE, B.S., Sadieville

Λ Δ Σ; Editor-in-chief KENTUCKIAN, Editor Varsity Hand Book, Strollers, Class Baseball, Class Football, Turtles.

"He was complete in feature, and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman."

Owen evidently wanted to learn something of affinities so he entered Chemistry, four years ago. (We can't think of any other reason why any one would want to take it.) We suppose he will, like the rest of his fellow slaves in Chem., go back to the farm—"Sunnybrook." We could say all kinds of nice things about Owen, but space does not permit. He is as true and staunch a friend as one could ever have. Here's to you, Owen; we know you'll make good.

ALEX B. LEIBOVITZ, A.B., Lewisport

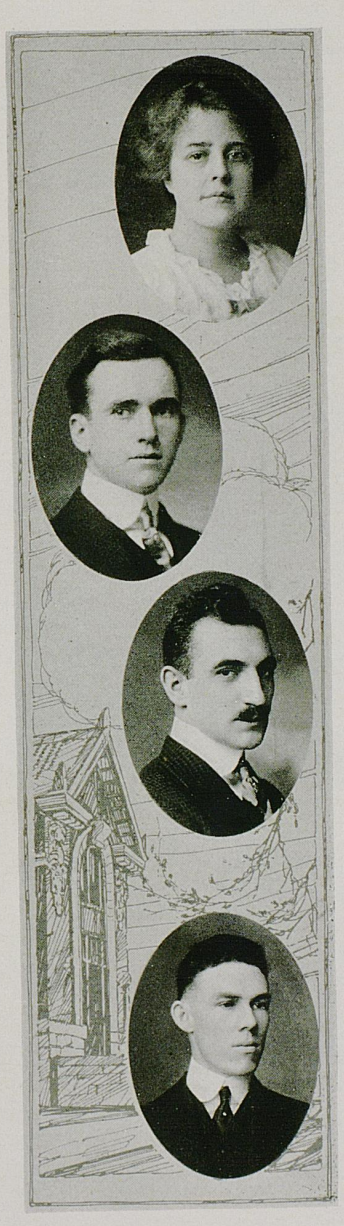
"Kentuckian" Editorial Staff; Athletic Editor "Idea"; President Patterson Literary Society (3); Strollers (3); Pennyroyal Club.

"Quality vs. Quantity."

Since his initials were "A.B.," Pete thought that would be a good course to pursue—so here he is. Pete thought it was time to grow up when he became a Senior, so he put on long trousers.

No man on the campus is more widely known than is Pete, and you ought to see him play basket ball!

"Little Pete" will be remembered 'round the campus for a long, long time.



BRILLA MAE LLOYD, B.S., Lexington

Choral Society; Home Economics Club.

"What shelter to grow ripe is ours,
What leisure to grow wise?"

CREDITS! CREDITS! Yet the class of '15 has the honor of claiming "Granny." There is only one thing against her—she is so awfully loud. What would the girls have done without Brilla Mae to make their experiments for them?

But she is so industrious that she just refuses to have anything to do with the onery trifling college men!

SAMUEL JECHONIAS LOWRY, B.S.Agr., Oak Grove.

Σ A E; A Z; Pan-Hellenic Council; Lamp and Cross; Mystic Thirteen; Fat Stock Judging Team (3); Agricultural Society; Pennyroyal Club.

"As proper a man as one shall see in a summer's day."

"Coney" is a true Kentucky gentleman. The only fault that "Coney" has is that he does not loaf enough to be known to every one as well as they would like. He revolves in a fixed orbit from the S. A. E. house to the Ag. Building with occasional deflections on little fussing journeys. They say "Coney" has a temper—but why not, with that "auburn hair"?

LOUIS WALLACE MACLOSKEY, Law, Collingswood, N. J.

K Σ; Strollers.

We do not know what "mysterious" reason caused "Jew" to cast his lot at Kentucky State, but he has been airing his mustache around the campus and environs for some time.

Mack is a pretty good actor (on the stage) and has self-confidence enough to get by as a lawyer, that is supposing nothing happens to that mustache which is the dream of his soul. Otherwise he might be like a Sampson shorn.

MAJOR W. MCBRAYER, Law, Lawrenceburg

Junior Law Prize.

"Praise God, I'm not bound by the wiles of some elf—
For I could not love the sweet Venus herself."

"Maj" is the most unassuming chap in school, so unassuming in fact, that he is known to hardly half the Senior class, yet this simple fact is evidence of his sincerity of purpose. In his Junior year he won the prize offered by the Callaghan Book Co. to the law student attaining the highest average for the year.



MARION ROBERT MCCAULLEY, Law, Lake City, Iowa

Δ Χ; Α Δ Σ; Patterson Literary Society; Henry Clay Law Society; Republican Club.

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

"Mac" comes from Iowa, but two years here have made a "State" man of him anyway. Despite a few misconceptions of the law already intrenched in his mind, "Mac" is an athlete; to see him dash through tackle, you might not believe that he ever ploughed corn back in Iowa. He is one of the best old scouts in the world.

JOHN W. MCDONALD, B.S.Agr., Louisville

Φ Δ Θ; Α Ζ; Treasurer Senior Class; Captain Co. A, '13–'14; Major Battalion, '14–'15; President Agricultural Society; Freshman Basket Ball Team; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '14–'15; Honor System Committee, '14–'15.

"Had it not been for those nasty guns, he too would have been a soldier."

John is the white-haired boy from Louisville. And despite the fact that he has drilled most of his life, he has the ability to make himself at home at a pink tea just as well as in a sham battle. Everybody likes him as well as the ladies. Lately he has been carrying on a series of lectures and will probably become a teacher of agriculture.

SETH BALDWIN MELLEN, B.M.E., Knoxville, Tenn.

Κ Α; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society.

"Describe him who can,
An abridgment of all that was pleasant in man."

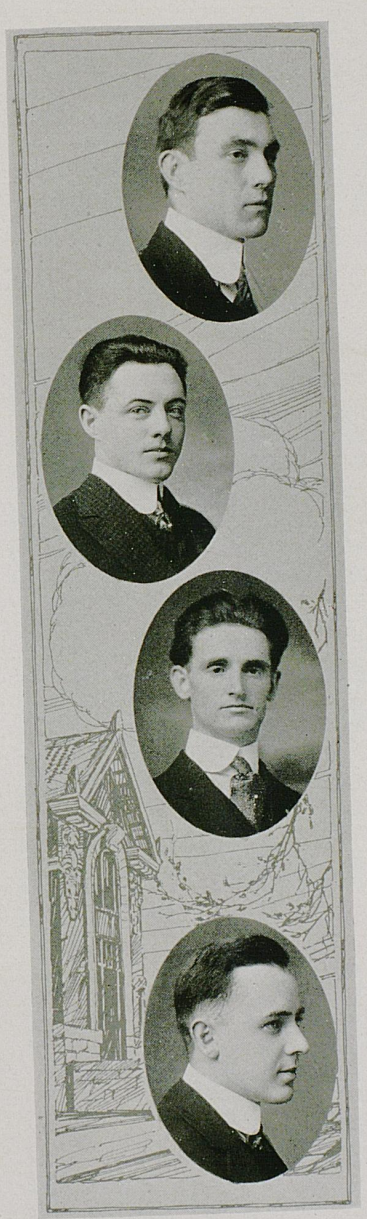
Some of "Little Paul's" "opportunity" pamphlets were dropped from the train at Seth's home town and this accounts for his being with us, after two years at the University of Tennessee. Seth managed to blow in just in time for the fall races of '13 and everyone liked him at first sight. "Seth" is one of those men who is perfectly at home in any company and makes an impression that is lasting and pleasant.

ELIZABETH GRAEME MOORE, B.S., Louisville

Κ Κ Γ; Y. W. C. A.; Vice President of Louisville Club (2); Vice President of Junior Class; Senior Class Historian; Student-assistant in Home Economics (4); Student-assistant in Gymnasium (3); Women's Pan-Hellenic Council (4); Home Economics Club; Staff and Crown; Strollers.

"Don't you know I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak!"

Through a whirl of class and committee meetings, plans for the next grand march, interspersed with many a dance and date, and the engineering of appetizing luncheons for "*The* Department," "E" rushes. With the many professional opportunities awaiting her graduation and the numerous "domestic roles" clamoring for her attention, we "frankly" don't know what is to become of her. We wish there had "ben" "moore" of her.



RALPH ROBERT MORGAN, B.S.Agr., Covington

Mystic Circle; Art Editor "Kentuckian"; K Π; Agricultural Society; Basket Ball (2), (3), (4); Captain Basket Ball (4); Representative Honor System; Class Baseball, Basket Ball and Football.

". . . And Morgan rode in advance.
Bright were his eyes as live coals as he gave me a sidewise glance."

If Ralph is as adept at ringing hogs as he is baskets on the basket ball court, Mrs. Morgan need never worry that her flower beds down on the farm will be rooted up. Ralph has been quite busy these four years with athletics, and strolling, and art, and dancing, and fraternities, and his girl and class affairs, and tennis. (Oh yes. And with his studies.) But never too busy to be the courteous, whole-souled Ralph.

JAMES MONROE MORRIS, Law, Pembroke

Φ Δ Δ; President Henry Clay Law Society (4); Democratic Club; Prohibition Club; Press Association (3); Pennyroyal Club.

"Who was Blackstone?" "Why—er—he—er—was Blackstone."

The only inconsistent thing about Jimmy Monroe is the fact that he is at one and the same time a good Democrat and a Prohibitionist. Jimmy Monroe is an ardent student of the distinguished personage from whom he gets his middle appendage, and whenever in want of a construction of the doctrine that made Monroe famous—seek out Jimmy.

ROBERT EDWARD LEE MURPHY, Law, Lexington

President I. P. A., '15; Secretary Kentucky I. P. A., '15, and Representative to Topeka, Kan.; Union Literary Society; Henry Clay Society; Democrat Club.

"Life hath a thousand charms for me."

"Robert E. Lee," like all sons of "Old Erin," sees the happy side of life. He'd rather lose a case than discard his green tie or lose one of his Titian locks. His argument is baffling, being deduced from a conflict of judicial opinions. Watch him get a million men to join the prohibition cause (?). His frankness and whole-souled wit will abide with us continually.

JAMES MCGINNIS NIEDING, Law, Vermilion, Ohio

Mystic Circle; Champion Checkers (4).

"Words are better understood
If spoken but in kindness."

Whether in a stirring speech or a game of checkers, Jimmy moves men. Talk about your nifty blue eyes—the girls simply adore his (this is the only lie in the book). Jimmy is a confirmed bachelor and a Yankee, but he just insists on being dignified. As a student, he's on the job and has graced the law college by his refreshing stay.



JESSE BELL NICHOLLS, Law, Paducah

Henry Clay Law Society.

"May it please Your Honor."

"J. B." is an oldtimer at the University. Altho he has been out of school for some years, while he wrote the doings of the agricultural populace around Paducah, for various newspapers, he came back with the undergraduate spirit. He knows all branches of Law, but "lible" cases are his specialty.

IRA MORTON NICKELL, Law, West Liberty

Editor of the Kentucky Law Journal; President Mountain Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Henry Clay Law Society; Secretary Republican Club; Prohibition Club.

"Shoot a nickel!"

This big-hearted son of the mountains somehow inspires us with confidence. Next to Y. M. C. A. work "Jitney's" greatest delight is in doing you a kindness. As an able lawyer he stands out in his department. His favorite method is to reach it by a general demurrer, argued from common law principles.

BENJAMIN LOUIS NISBET, Law, Madisonville

Manager Kentucky Law Journal (4); Democratic Club; Managers' Club; Henry Clay Law Society.

If Success requires Beauty—then—
Good night,
But if it's ingenuity—I'm—
In right.

When "Jack" first entered into the Shrine of Blackstone, he came in with a countenance beaming like a burning village, but after worshipping (?) for two full years and one summer session, the aforesaid beaming countenance has been transformed, until now he just looks like any other ordinary judge. "Jack" has not starred anywhere except in all his classes, however.

WILLIAM HENRY NOEL, B.E.M., Bellevue

Φ Δ Θ; Class Basket Ball (1), (2), (3), (4); Student Government Committee; "Kentuckian" Staff; Transit Staff; First Lieutenant (3); President Kentucky Mining Society (4); Choral Society (3); Pick and Shovel.

"His valor and his generous mind,
Prove him superior of his kind."

"Peachey" can remember when "He-Pat" was a little boy, around the campus—at least, that's what *he* says. He was out of school for some years, but returned when we were all Freshmen, and the class is mighty glad he did. Everyone has a high regard for Bill's opinion, and his advice is sought after and respected. He "doesn't care for Math any more." You can place a bet on "Peachey" making good as a mining engineer.



THOMAS RICHARD NUNAN, B.M.E., Winchester

Secretary A. S. M. E.; Vice President Dynamic Engineering Society; A. I. E. E.; Tau Beta Kake; Turtles.

"No man can at one time be wise and love."

Old "Goat" does not fuss the ladies very much, but instead he plugs quietly away at Mechanical Hall, and some day will be heard of in the engineering world.

"Goat" is a pretty wise head and does not tell all he knows—so in trying to emulate him we won't tell all we know about *him*, either.

LESTER SEVERANCE O'BANNON, B.M.E., Stanford

Τ Β Π; Dynamic Engineering Society; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Chief Musician of Band (4); Turtles.

"Steady work
Turns genius to a loom."

"Pat" or "Doc," as you prefer, is so small of stature and young looking that when he was pledged to the Tau Beta Pi, a freshman was heard to ask another if "they took in a mascot every year." But for a' that, he has "sharked" in all his classes with no apparent effort. Outside of the movies he has no permanent bad habits, but "inside" the movies he is a veritable Charles Chaplin.

YOUNGER EVANS O'NEAL, Law, Bardstown

Φ Α Δ; Secretary Henry Clay Law Society (2); Democrat Club.

"Put this in your pipe and smoke it."

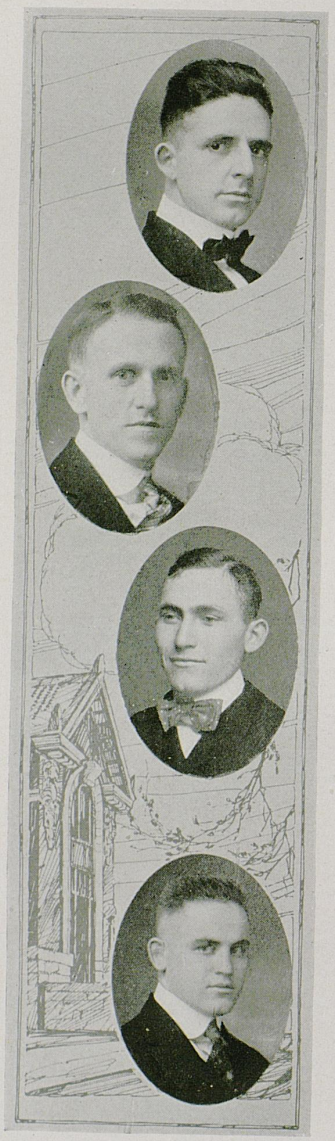
"Comet" is one of the few students who finds so much solace in his jimmy pipe that he has to carry two in his pockets to keep the supply equal to the demand. He is an authority on "Cassidisms" and so far as we know he has only one fault—he HAS to go to Versailles EVERY Saturday and Sunday. Why? No one knows.

JAMES PARK, A.B., Richmond

Φ Δ Θ; Keys; Mystic Thirteen; Lamp and Cross; Pen-Hellenic Representative; President Senior Class; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Football (4); Varsity Basket Ball (1–3); Varsity Baseball (1, 3, 4); Captain Varsity Baseball (4); Class Baseball and Basket Ball (2); Captain and Manager Class Basket Ball (2); Athletic Committee (4); Chairman Y. M. C. A.; Committee on Fraternity Membership; Member Student Senate (3); Student Assistant in Mathematics (4).

"He's some man—my Jim" *High Jinks.*

This record is enough.



ESPIE C. PARKER, B.M.E., Lexington

T B II; Dynamic Engineering Society; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"To laugh were want of goodness and of grace;
And to be grave exceeds all power of face."

"Epsie" proved himself a good student by making Tau Beta Pi in his Junior year, but he was so enthused with the working of a slide-rule that he enjoyed the privilege of two examinations and now he can extract the cube root mentally. In his Senior year he took a "Taul" interest in basket ball which led up to his studying the art of campustry and we trust he will be allowed full credit in this ten-o'clock study.

ROGER MILLS PARRISH, B.C.E., Scottsville

Lamed Pe; Manager "Kentuckian"; Editor-in-Chief Transit (4); Secretary B. S. C. E. (3); Tau Beta Kake (4); Royal Order F. L. E. (3, 4); Class Representative-Transit (1).

"Toil and be strong; by toil the flaccid nerves
Grow firm and gain a more compacted tone."

Few men have toiled in the interest of their fellows as has "Little 'Un," and his toils have borne good fruits. He has ability to apply himself to any task. Though quiet and not a confirmed "mixer," his friends are numerous, and they take a deep interest in his success. He is a "hustler" and will make as great a success of engineering as he has as Business Manager of the "Kentuckian"—and we couldn't say more than that in a week.

ARCHIE XAVIER PFEFFER, B.S.Agr., Somerset

A Z; Agricultural Society; Mountain Club.

Archie Xavier Pfeffer (the middle name is perfectly harmless) arrived at the University many years ago and matriculated in the Agriculture course. He has never drilled nor taken gym, yet is in perfect health. He is a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity and has worked at the Experiment Station in the interest of poor deluded hogs that have cholera. Many a wrinkled nosed, twisted-tailed hog can thank its lucky stars that Arch is such a good friend. Pfeffer and Pittman are the "Gold Dust Twins" of the Experiment Station.

CHARLES JOHN PETRIE, B.S.Agr., Fairview

Mystic Circle; Varsity Football (4); Class Baseball (1, 2, 3); Captain Baseball (2); Class Football (1, 2); Pennyroyal Club; "12" Club.

"Love's a mighty lord."

Every one is mighty glad that "Chawles" did not go to the navy, but came to State. Charles is kept pretty busy with trips to Patt, Hall and with telling about the good old days at "Hoptown," and all the football stars that ever were.

Military note: Paris has about capitulated after a long siege.



NORBOURN EDWARD PHILPOT, B.M.E., Owensboro

T B II; Dynamic Engineering Society; Treasurer (2), Vice President (3), President (4); A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; President Catholic Club; Daviess County Club.

"He knew what's what, and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."

"Pinkie" is a "strawberry blonde" of an extreme type and there is a dark rumor to the effect that he spent many sleepless nights during his early University years in the "chem lab" trying to find an antidote for it. His sunny disposition is known almost as well as his hirsute aggravation, and he will no doubt conquer many of the hard problems of mechanical engineering by beguiling them with soft speeches.

WALTER JOSEPH PIGGOTT, B.S.Agr., Irvington

Lamed Pe; Sophomore Football Team; Agricultural Society; Treasurer Louisville Club (2).

"His tawny beard was th' equal grace
Both of his wisdom and his face."

Good old "Joe" has only one great weakness and that is to stand at the front entrance of the main building between classes and be a Beau Brummel as "that's one I know" passes by. "Joe" played on a football team in Louisville before coming to State and to his athletic efforts may or may not be due his daily crop of side–whiskers which, like Topsy, "just growed up" and like the weeds in the backyard "just keep growing after they're cut."

NANCY FIELDING PILCHER, B.S., Lexington

Secretary of Philosophian Literary Society (3).

"Strew with violets dim the sod,
Leave her Epitaph with God."

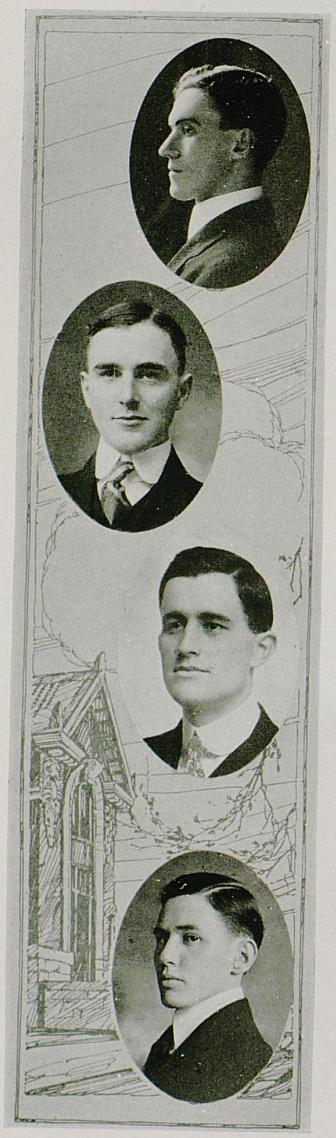
Like all Lexington belles, Nancy is tall and stately. She aspires to make the world better through her ped–agogical ability. Just hear her tell those Math. Profs. all about the fourth dimension, and you will understand why she underscored Mathematics three times in the Teachers' Agency card. With enticing positions awaiting her ac–ceptance in Oregon and the far–distant island of Haiti, we are prone to wo1der what has induced her to prefer to remain in her native village.

ERNEST EDGAR PITTMAN, B.S.Agr., Mayfield

Student Assistant Hog Cholera Serum Laboratory; Student Assistant Department of Agronomy; Agricul–tural Society.

"Envy the plowman's health and strength."

"Socrates" graduates without ever having drilled and does not know the difference between "as skirmishers march" and a snake dance. He attended gym twice in his Freshman year. "Soc" is an easy–going, carefree, ishkabibblety sort of fellow and mighty well liked by all. During his stay at the University he has worked at the Experiment Station as tobacco expert and hog cholera doctor.



HENRY LOUIS POOLE, B.S. Agr., Greenville

Agricultural Society; Sec'y.-Treas. Muhlenburg Club (3).

"Shady nooks and quiet Pools."

Henry is a nice quiet Ag who wants to learn all he does not know about farming. Of course, since he is a Senior this isn't so very much.

Who the girl is, no one knows, but can't always tell about the quiet devils, who alway know lots more than they tell. Poole doesn't shoot pool.

ROY DEE PUCKETT, B.M.E., Hodgensville

A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Pennyroyal Club; Democratic Club; Efficiency Engineer.

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

This chap was raised down near Lincoln's old home and perhaps was strengthened in his inspiration by what his ancient neighbor was able to accomplish. He has a cosmopolitan head and as much ambition as any of Kentucky's sons; these things with his ability as an engineer will some day add a link to the chain which we call progress. As the general trend of man's nature turns to thoughts of love, the lad's inclination has followed the natural channel.

CHARLES STEPHENSON RAINEY, B.M.E., Mount Sterling

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

"I cannot but remember such things were,
That were most precious to me."

Charles might have gotten higher grades during the Senior year if it hadn't been for a bad case of "girls," but, as it was, his grades were much above the average. He would study—both about books and about girls, but mostly about girls. He raved about new ones every day and besides the daily new one, he breathed, talked and whistled "Booful Baby" all the time.

J. OWEN REYNOLDS, Law, Lexington

$\Delta\ X$; $A\ \Delta\ \Sigma$; Humorist "Idea" Staff (2–3); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Assistant Editor "Idea" (3–4); Class Poet (4); Henry Clay Law Society; Choral Society; Democrat Club; Pennyroyal Club.

"Law take thy victim."

Better watch out for J. Owen—he is apt to hand you a joke when you are least expecting it. He is the most popular man in the class, well versed in law, and a "big brother" to all the girls. Some day when he is a lawyer and all his friends take their troubles to him, as they do now, he may get past that "big brother" stage.



WAYLAND RHOADS, B.S.Agr., Lexington

President Student Government Organization; A Z; Agricultural Society; Biological Society; Six–One Club; Democratic Club; Fat Stock Team.

"Honk! Honk!"

With such a name, Wayland would naturally be a farmer. "Shorty" is a "fast" youngster—when he is pumping that old bicycle of his. He is a long boy literally, laterally; has a long head and a long line of talk and a long list of friends—particularly in the Home Economics Club.

PHIL E. RICHARDS, B.S.Agr., Morganfield

A Z; Mystic Circle; Agricultural Society; Kentucky Dairy Team (3); Vice President Agricultural Society (3).

"So unacquainted with all arts of sin."

Just to show us what he could do if he tried, Phil has made the Agricultural course up here in three years, and won the honors in Alpha Zeta besides. All this has kept him so busy that you probably have not seen him on the campus much, but people away from here know him all right, for he represented the University on the Dairy Team on its trips to the big contests. He's all to the good, is Phil; and we feel sure that he will make a big hit "down on the farm."

ESTHER LEE RIDER, A. B., Rowletts

Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society; Secretary of Horace Mann Literary Society (4); President of Library Club (4); Assistant Librarian (4).

"In books a prodigal, they say,
A living encyclopedia!"

The masses of Esther's hair are—er—well a trifle more than *blond*, which in turn *might* indicate that the above has a temper. However this is mere supposition. Esther is well liked by everybody except the "fussers" in the Library, and you know "Silence is the law of the Library," as well as of Patt. Hall corridors. Her "bright" hair is but a faint shadow of the "brightness" of her intellect. German, Logic, *anything* is simplicity itself for her, and she "kills 'em out" every time without ever opening her book. She is even a "shark" at "Ches."

DANIEL T. ROBERTS, B.S., West Point

Glee Club (1), (2), (3); Secretary of Union Literary Society.

"I'll not budge an inch!"

Dan believes in evolution! Yes, sir! And although he hasn't convinced Dr. Tigert of all his views yet, he is not at all discouraged, and continues to orate at length upon the merits of zoology and other deep subjects. But to fully appreciate his charms, you ought to hear him sing—and even we who hear him argue in class, can forgive him when we hear him warble some sweet little ditty about spring or some other sentimental subject. What will the Union Literary Society do for music when Dan is gone?



GEORGE CLARK ROGERS, B.E.M., Lexington

Φ Δ Θ; T B Π; Lamp and Cross; Choral Society; Lieutenant (3); Idea Staff (4); Business Staff "Kentuckian"; President Kentucky Mining Society (3); Pick and Shovel.

"His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."

Who would think, to see Clark's innocent face, that he is such a man of the world, as the above record will attest?

Not only is he a good student, mixes in all student activities, but is THERE with the frails. They like to hear him call them "Deah," in that lazy Southern speech of his—but his speech is the only thing about Clark that is lazy.

CHARLES SMITH ROLLINGS, B.C.E., La Center

T B Π; Associate Editor Transit; Treasurer B. S. C. E.

"He was wont to speak plain and to the point like an honest man."

You never hear Pitt say much but he knows it just the same and to appreciate him you must know him well. He is a grind by no means but is a good student and has more practical experience engineering than any other man in the department. The girls never appealed to Pitt here but every day brings him a neat letter from the vine-clad hills of Carlisle County.

ABRAHAM J. ROTH, B.S. Agr., Louisville

Varsity Track (1) (2) (3) and (4); Captain Track Team (4); Varsity Football (2) (3) and (4); Manager Varsity Basket Ball Team (4); Agriculture Society; Louisville Club; "K" Association; State Record 100 and 220 yards.

"The spirit of the time shall teach me speed."

It has been a keen pleasure to see Abe receive one of "Turkey's" long passes and race across the goal line, and we regret that he can fight on "Old State's" grid, no more. His prowess on the track, too, is of unusual character and it has aroused pleasant sensations when Abe dashed under the "tape" with a comfortable lead on the next man.

It will be a fast hog that can keep Abie from heading him off, when he gets down on the old farm.

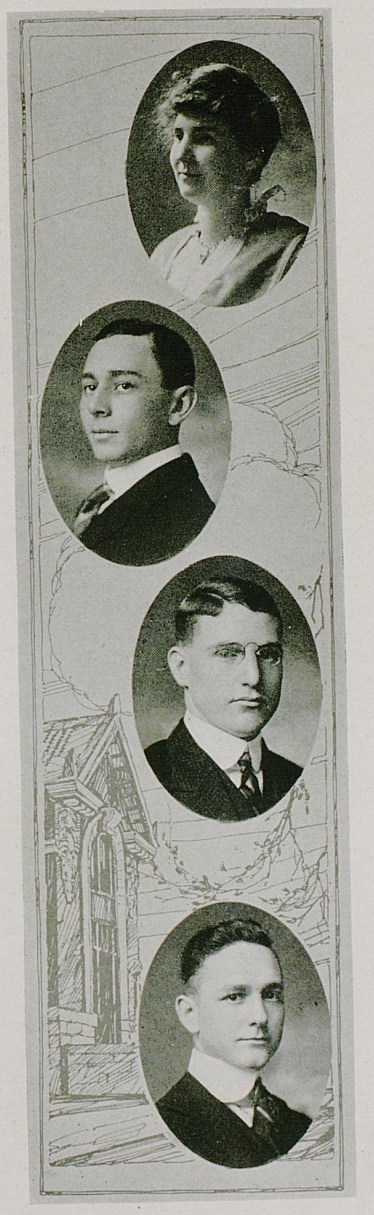
BERNARD W. ROTH, B.S. Agr., Louisville

Varsity Track (2, 3); Business Mgr. Strollers (4); Apple Judging Team (4); Associate Editor "Idea"; Ag. Society; Louisville Club; Student Assistant in Physical Ed. and Horticulture (4).

A very versatile man, is Ben, as the above list will show.

Like all of the Roth tribe, Ben can sprint like a rabbit. And he can judge an apple with the best of them!

If we could peer into the future, as Ben peers through those spectacles, we would predict a very successful career, as an agriculturist, for him, in Louisville.



MARGUERITE ELIZABETH SCHWEERS, A.B., Frankfort

"Kentuckian" Staff; Catholic Club; President Horace Mann Literary Society (4); Secy. Philosophian Literary Society (4).

"Black are her eyes as the berries that grow on the thorn by the wayside;
Black, yet how softly they glow beneath the brown shade of her tresses."
"Brown" in the above is poetic license.

Marguerite is one of the girls of whom the class is so justly proud. Most any afternoon you can find her in the Libe. reading the classics (?). But when Springtime comes it will be warm enough to stay outside. Monk will stop playing with the fossils to tell you about what lovely grades she has. Card shark? Watch her play the "A. C. e."

HERSCHEL SCOTT, B.S.Agr., Madisonville

A Z; Lamp and Cross; Varsity Football (2–3–4); Varsity Football Captain (3); Varsity Basket Ball (2–3–4); Treasurer Sophomore Class; Sergeant Major Battalion; President "K" Association; Student Member Athletic Committee.

"Life is but a game at football," so wrote the other famous Scott.

It might be more interesting to tell of "Scotty's" "experiences" in California last winter than to sing of his athletic fame—as every one knows of it. But Herschel has served the class and school so well that we will be more kind than he is to his opponents on the gridiron. *Very* few're like Scotty!

GROVER CLEVELAND SETTLES, B.S.Agr., Lexington

Agricultural Society; Literary Society.

"Like Socrates and Plato I think deeply."

If you would really get an insight into the depths of G. C.'s knowledge, stop some time and hear him expound most profoundly on any topic you may suggest. He does not always agree with our dear friends, the Profs, but strangely enough he never seems to suffer from it. At the outset he decided that this company is too slow for him, so he is doing the four laps in three. G. C. is very versatile, and was even connected once with "bookkeeping and racing."

RAYMOND ANTHONY SCHOBERTH, Law, Versailles

Kappa Sigma; Henry Clay Law Society.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Raymond is a conscientious lad. With him, the Last Clear Chance is the Versailles interurban. It gives him an excuse to leave early and arrive late. His reasoning has depth and logic. You couldn't imagine a more thorough student of the Code and Statutes. (We'll catch that last car home after that.)



CLARENCE BARBOUR SHOEMAKER, B.S. Industrial Chemistry, Falmouth

Secty.–Treas. Chemists '14 Club; American Chemical Society.

"The bur that sticks travels far."

When it comes to sticking to a thing from a friend to a complex problem in chemical analysis, a bur, a bottle of glue or lint off a towel have nothing on "Gourdie."

Those who are fortunate enough to enter the charmed circle of his friendship hold that "he is a Prince."

When school days are over we do not know whether he will be fortunate enough to own a "(Brad)Ford" or not—but we have our suspicions.

GEORGE ROWE SMITH, Law, Central City

Heavyweight Boxing Championship '12; President Freshman Class; Varsity Track (1); Varsity Football (4); Union Literary Society; Democratic Club; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Prohibition Club.

"If well thou hast begun, go on fore–right;
It is the end that crowns us, not the fight."

George R. began life in the "Prep" and has had many a delightful day since he could first call himself a Freshman. He admits that he is differently constituted from the rest since no one can hurt him. He has measured arms with some sturdy fighters but still holds his championship in boxing. His crowning glory came when he received his letter in football after many years of faithful toil.

ERNEST DEMING SNODGRASS, B.M.E., Eminence

Class Baseball (2); A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society.

"He that is wise in books alone,
Knoweth not the pleasures of life."

"Snoddy" is a true sportsman and believes in all "that makes Kentucky famous." He is very fond of his voice and takes occasion to learn all the latest songs. His favorite stunt is "cutting" classes. Just call him "Dodo" and watch him smile. He is often seen in the company of "Mutt" and "Nellie" but outside of that he is a *fine* fellow.

ELSIE MARGARET SPECK, B.S., Paducah

K Δ; Honor System Council (1); Vice President of Sophomore Class; President of Philosophian Literary Society (2); Secretary Agricultural Society (3); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (4); President Home Economics Club (3); Staff and Crown; Representative Women's Pan–Hellenic (4); Student Assistant in Home Economics.

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of the day."

"SYSTEM" is Elsie's watchword, motto and text; everything she does, she does well. From mixing pies and beans in "The Department" (as designated by all loyal Home Economics Students) to presiding over literary societies and other clubs, she uses system and executive ability. But her weak point is the Germans—if you desire her friendship and respect, don't even intimate that the Kaiser isn't all that he claims to be (and that's enough for even the most loyal supporter)!



CLAUDE BAKER TAYLOR, B.S.Agr., Augusta

B Θ Π; Mystic Circle; Agricultural Society; Dairy Team (4).

"The tailor, the baker,
The dance program maker."

Thinking that Lexington was a good Agricultural village Claude came here in pursuit of knowledge and a few other things. He has been real busy and although conquered by "Alexander–the–Great," his stay among us has been mutually profitable and pleasant.

CLYDE P. TAYLOR, A.B., Whitesville

Editor–in–Chief Idea; President of Union Literary Society; Manager Baseball Team (4); K. I. D. A.; K. I. O. A.; Class Football (1) and (2); History Club; "Kentuckian" Staff.

"He loved his kind, but sought the love of few,
And valued old opinions more than new."

We are truly impressed with his knowledge and force, and wonder that he could be so quiet withal. He too began under the tutelage of "Walter K." and realizes what it means to be acquitted from the two departments of Old State, within the allotted time. It has been a true pleasure to read his editorials, and to see him preside with august mien at meetings of "The Union." Ollie James would do well to "watch his steps" when "Cutie" starts to the Senate!

ROBERT BROOKS TAYLOR, B.S., Industrial Chemistry
Lexington

Δ X; Pres. Junior Ind. Chem. Society (1–2); Class Basket Ball (1); American Chem. Society; "Kentuckian" Staff; Democratic Club.

"Excuse my dust."

"R. B.'s" favorite drink is gasoline, his favorite literature is auto catalogues, his favorite flower the Buick and his favorite pastime is giving close shaves to milkmen on the Harrodsburg Road. As a side issue, Brooks completes the Chemistry course in three years besides being an 80–horsepower, ball–bearing, puncture–proof good fellow. His avowal to return to school for his Master's next year is causing widespread grief and consternation among the frequenters of his pike.

REUBEN THORNTON TAYLOR, B.M.E., Frankfort

Dynamic Engineering Society; Treas. A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent company."

"R. T." is a "Frankforter" and by no means the "wurst" they ever let out, as everyone about the University can say, since Reuben came to town. Reuben is loyal to that home town, and that may account for the fact that the fair co–eds do not have to hear so much of that droll wit, as do his long–suffering brothers at Mech. Hall.



WILLIAM PRESTON TUTTLE, B.S.Agr., Somerset

A T Ω; A Z; Lamp and Cross; Mystic 13; Varsity Football (1–2–3–4); Varsity Basket Ball (1–2–3–4); Varsity Baseball (3–4); Basket Ball Captain (3); Captain Class Baseball (1); President of Sophomore Class; Apple Team (4); Athletic Committee.

"What weapons has the lion but himself?"

Since all the honors possible in the undergraduate world have been his, "Squirrelly's" achievement list has about taken all the space available. The class of '15 will never tell the under grads. to come of the thrilling games of old but what the name of Tuttle will be mentioned. He is one of the men whose fellowship at college will be treasured for all time.

HENRY O. WAGNER, B.M.E., Mayfield

A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society; Pennyroyal Club.

"Oh, but give me worship and quietness,
I like it better than a dangerous honor."

"Hans" Wagner, named after the great and only "Hans" but possessing none of the characteristics of the peerless hurler, is a likeable chap who likes to punctuate his sentences with the stereotyped phrase, "Saw Mary today," but even with this handicap "Hans" manages to pass away many hours far away from the maddening noise of the school whistle and occasionally finds time to don his "Society Rigging" and take a jitney bus to Sayre, where he allies himself with the Suffragettes—for the time being.

JAMES RUFUS WATKINS, B.C.E., Central City

T B Π; Lamed Pe; Triangle Club; Pennyroyal Club; Exchange Editor of Transit; Brooks Engineering Society.

"Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate
Nor set down ought in malice."

"Azzie" was afraid that he would not get a good write-up, so we will do the best we can under the circumstances.

Watkins is the best engineer in the University, as evinced by his making Tau Beta Pi; his habits are so exemplary that even Dean Melcher could not scruple at them; he counts his friends by the legion, and unless all signs fail will make a resounding name for himself. How's that?

EDFORD MILTON WALTER, B.M.E., Blair

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

"A merrier man
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

"Mutt" is one of the chief fun-spillmongers of the Senior Mechanical bunch. His career here has been "many and varied" even to the extent of holding conferences with the agricultural ring leaders in trying to enlarge his fund of information about cattle. No one knows where he'll go after his diploma is served "table d'hote" but it is thought that he and George Campbell will be found together.



JAMES WRIGHT WESSON, A.B., Wingo

Class Representative (3); Union Literary Society; Horace Mann Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Student Self-Government Committee (2); Winner of Bennett Essay Prize.

"If music be the food of Love, play on."

'Tis whispered by the balmy breeze that there is many a wounded heart lying along the path where Wes has passed, yet he goes along seeming unconcerned, pitying the rest of us. He is some orator, wherefore he was elected class orator in his Junior year. But that is not the only reason why he is well known—he owns the only 'phone in the Old Dorm, and has made *some* record as a student.

BESSIE WHITE, A.B., Louisville

Sorores Amoris; Louisville Club; Y. W. C. A.; Strollers; Secy. Tennis Club (2); Staff and Crown; Secy. Senior Class; Business Staff "Kentuckian"; Secy. Library Club (4); Student Assistant Gymnasium.

"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should keep near the shore."

Bessie, as she is known to most everybody, is an all 'round high light in the University. Not only has she distinuished herself in athletics, but also in dramatics and as a terpsichorean artist. Furthermore, Bessie is one of the best liked girls in the class. She and Nig and Ella Mae have certainly been pals during their stay here, and it is safe to assume that commencement week will live long in all their memories.

NATALIE WOOD, A.B., Maysville

A Ξ Δ; Varsity Basket Ball (1–2–3–4); Vice President of Phisosophian (3); Cast "College Widow" (3); Staff and Crown; Strollers; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3).

"As merry as the day is long."

"You can't dislike me, 'cause I won't let you." Nat, sometimes known as the "Clown' to a chosen few, comes to us from Maysville. Being a good student and enthusiastic in college activities, Nat is known to everyone on the campus. Who does not remember her as "Flora" in the "College Widow"? Here she comes now. Notice how awfully *quiet* she is. "Ain't that jes' grand? The Dean has said that I can have a date with Bill any time I want to. Haven't seen anything of Bill, have you? Oh, say, did you see what the paper said about me; 'Miss Wood starred,' the only one mentioned, too; that makes it mighty nice."

JOHN WILBUR WORTHINGTON, B.S.Agr., Owensboro

Middle Weight Boxing Champion, '12; Fat Stock Judging Team, '15; President of Agricultural Society, '15.

"All is vanity and a striving after wind."

"Bunny" has been ideally (?) situated for three years —next door to Patt Hall. Probably that's the reason he never calls there. He is a good Ag. student, and likes his little joke. No gold-brick artists need apply at "Bunny's" door when he buys that farm. We must not forget to mention his "singing."



ALFRED COMBS YOUNG, B.S., Elic

Lamed Pe; President of Biological Club (4); Democratic Club; Union Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Mountain Club; Student Assistant in Botany.

"He'd rather lose his dinner than his jest."

"A. C.," thinking that a course in Agriculture would be more interesting than feeding cows, came to K. S. U. to see if there was anything about a farm of which he was ignorant. He has proved himself an efficient time-killer, therefore well fitted to become a farmer. He intends to go back to the cows and chickens when the University "reaches" him his diploma;—that is, if assisting in Botany hasn't too strong an attraction for him.

LOGAN BENTLEY CAYWOOD, B.M.E., Hanly

Class Baseball (3); T B K; A. S. M. E.; A. I. E. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society.

"Rhetoric and Mathematics,
Calculus and Hydrostatics."

If you want a math problem solved, let "Button" do it. Unless it's a very long one he'll do it in his head. "Katie" does everything with a flash but he gets results just the same. He made a splendid showing with the nine when a Soph, but the call of Steam Lab., etc., was too great for him to resist, and thus the career of a youthful baseball star was nipped in the bud. A fine pal, is Cady.

LOUIS JOSEPH EMMERT, Law, Wheeling, W. Va.

Δ X; Democratic Club; Henry Clay Society; Secretary Junior Class; Catholic Club.

"What it takes to make a classy Jane. She's got it! Believe me!"

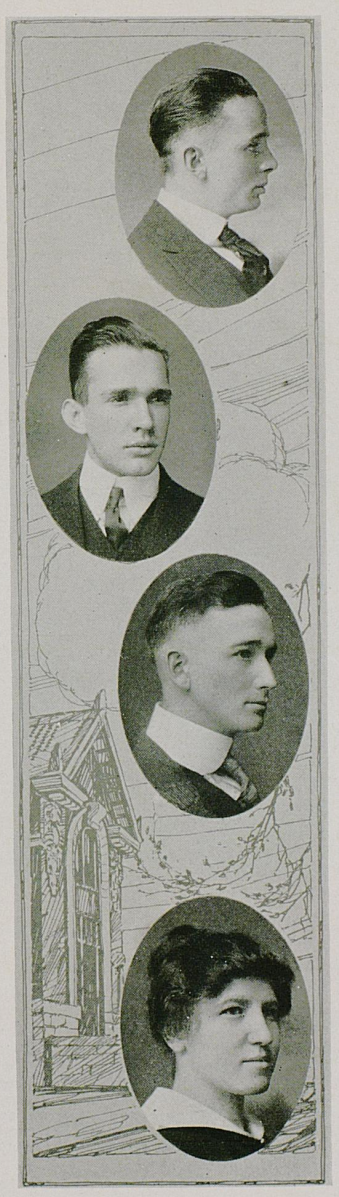
Hearing of the wondrous beauty of the Kentucky Belles, as well as the many other things for which this state is noted, "Joe" traveled all the way from Ver-gin-iah to see for himself the truth or falsity of the above. We cannot tell whether or not he is satisfied with what he found, but one thing is certain, and that is that he found a University here, and as he says, "What it takes to make SOME law school—U. K. certainly has got it!"

MERRITT MCCAULEY HUGHES, B.M.E., Versailles

Tau Beta Kake; A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Dynamic Engineering Society.

"What care I when I can lie and rest;
Kill time, and take life at its very best."

"Babe" is the holder of the unapproached record of owning more nicknames and getting by, uninjured, with more of that "down home" stuff than any other member of the class. Carrying appellations, however, did not burden him so much but that he could put in profitable time on his course with the result that he is entering into his life's work with a good knowledge of engineering, and a host of friends.



HENRY LEWIS NOEL, B.E.M., Bellevue

Φ Δ Θ; T B K; Class Basket Ball (1); Glee Club (1); Pick and Shovel; Vice President Mining Society (2).

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

"Hank" has a merry heart, as any one who knows him will tell you. Hank has the Noel habit of hanging around Sayre and one of his greatest achievements was to beat his brother Bill out of his girl. He also changed from mechanical to work with this brother Bill and later dropped out of school one term in order to graduate with him. Hank has had some good practical experience and will make good in his chosen profession.

ARTHUR E. WEGERT, B.S., Louisville

Choral Club; Louisville Club; President Horace Mann; Union Literary Society; Winner of Barker Prize for extemporaneous Speaking.

He is possessed with that innate German common sense which is so fertile to reason and the like. Neither Logic nor any of the perplexing standards of mental development have dilemmas too impervious for his consideration.

When he took one of his frequent departures, in quest of adventure, we were afraid he would not return, but the tie that binds proved too strong, so the prodigal came back to the old hearthstone.

HARRY CROFT WILLIAMS, Law, Auburn

Φ A Δ; Henry Clay Law Society.

"Patterson Hall! Where is it? What do they teach there? When a lawyer goes in for real-estate—hold tight."

"Little Willie," one of the few youths whose spring-time fancies have never carried him into the unfathomable mysteries of Patt Hall. No, he is not immune; on the other hand he is a "very much" ladies' man; however, the University-Lunch-Stand-Girls do not hold out any attraction for him. "Willie" says that he does not intend to practice law after graduating, but that he will go into the real-estate business "Out West."

ESTA OLIVET GUNN, A.B., Lexington

Nihil.

"Brevitas magna laus est in sententia."

This demure little maiden came to us from the famous town of Midway, but before her Freshman year was over she had become so infatuated with Lexington that she persuaded her people it was the only town on the map. There is one person at least who thinks her choice was a wise one. It is feared by some that Esta will never make much use of her knowledge of Latin so patiently gained during her stay at the University.



William Patrick Crawley, B.M.E., Louisville

A. I. E. E.; A. S. M. E.; Faraday Engineering Society; Louisville Club; T B K; Democratic Club.

"Fain would I climb, but that I fear to fall."

Ever since he had his name put on the list of "those present" at State, "Pat" has had a peculiar penchant for tall, out-in-town blondes and his stay here has been sufficiently long for him to get acquainted with all of them. After graduation he expects to locate in a larger city, where there are more of them. But in spite of this drawback, "Pat" will no doubt carry on his engineering work as successfully as he has in school.

William Perry Drake, Law, Bowling Green

Henry Clay Law Society.

"Ye bards may sing of tassled corn
And prate of rock and rill—
But I,"

"Duck" is one of those sort of fellows who never keep you guessing, you can always tell just what sort of an answer to expect to any question put to him. His favorite in the faculty, he says, is Judge Chalkley, because he and the Judge get on so well together. "Duck" has already passed the bar examination and is ready for anything, including another examination in Constitutional Law.

John McGarvey Ligon, B.S. Agt., Barbourville

Lamed Pe; Agricultural Society.

"Satisfaction, or your money back."

You may walk into Graddy and Ryan's almost any time and see John's smiling face that says "I know you have got some money. So just lay your pile out on the counter, for you can't get away with it." He is some business man, just like those people associated in ancient history with the Gentiles, and he knows it. Friendship for John draws the fellows in, and if that could draw his crops from the earth he would be a famous farmer.

Thomas Hart Robinson, A.B., Law, Winchester

Σ N; Φ Δ Δ.

"I'm free, male, white, and twenty-one."

Robinson is a member of the Benedicts in the University, but with it all he is an all 'round good fellow, paradoxical as it may seem. He has a Bachelor's degree from our ancient rival, Central University, and if they are all like him over there, they are not such a bad lot after all. Taking him all in all, we will be disappointed if we do not have an opportunity to vote for him for State Senator.



Arbor Day

Arbor Day

FOLLOWING the custom established by long tradition, the Senior Class each year assembles and with appropriate ceremonies, plants a tree with which to commemorate its memory. Beneath these leafy boughs, the generations of College fussers to come, may sit among the waving Blue Grass and as the mocking birds, with which the region abounds, sing their happy lays, while away many happy and never-to-be-forgotten hours. And while the class will not be here to know of the activity and life of the old place, nevertheless in the slender sapling that we plant on this day with such tender care, we leave a representative that will grow and wax strong with passing time, and that will be a guardian of our interests, and a token of our interest. On the morning of this day, when Kentucky's fair skies smile upon the landscape, the entire student body gathers, and two by two, the classes in their order, parade around the grounds to the site.

Upon this day our futures are revealed (?) to us by the class prophetess, the reliability of whose forecasts the years will reveal. A review of the prophecy that will be read this year, is incorporated in this book.

Upon this day, the oratory, for which our State and University is so justly famous, is very much in evidence. At the conclusion of these exercises, each member of the class, with the spade handed down to us by former classes, casts a spadeful of earth upon the roots of embyro sentinel of the grounds.

To the Junior representative, the spade is presented by the class orator.

Arbor Day Program

President's Address	James Park
Class Orator	J. Esten Bolling
Class Prophet	Christine Hopkins
Planting of Tree	Seniors
Address of Junior Representative	Karl Zerfoss

Commencement Program

June Sixth ..... Baccalaureate Sermon
June Seventh ..... Farewell Hop
June Eighth ..... Senior Ball
9:30 p. m. to 4:00 a. m.
June Ninth ..... Class Day

Class Day Program

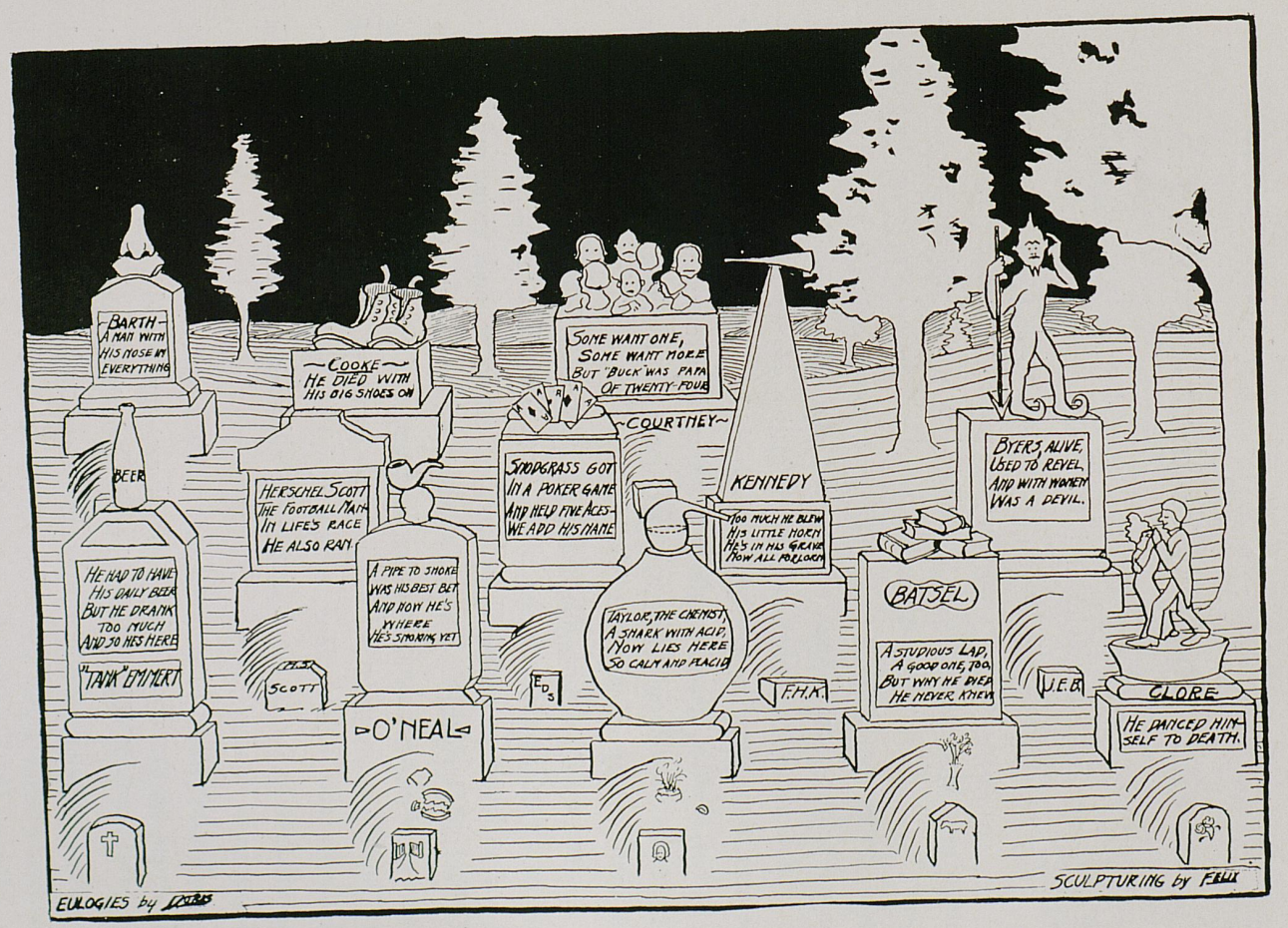
Music
President's Address ..... James Park
Music
Roll Call ..... Bess White
Music
Class Poem ..... James Owen Reynolds
Music
Class History ..... Miss Elizabeth Moore
Music
Grumbler ..... S. N. Courtney
Music
Giftorian ..... Frank Kennedy
June Tenth ..... Commencement Day

Commencement Day Program

Music
Invocation
Class Representative's Address ..... R. E. Berkshire
Commencement Address
Conferring of Degrees and Delivering of Diplomas, by President H. S. Barker



SENIOR BALL


BARTH
A MAN WITH HIS NOSE IN EVERYTHING
~COOKE~
HE DIED WITH HIS BIG SHOES ON
SOME WANT ONE, SOME WANT MORE BUT 'BUCK' WAS PAPA OF TWENTY-FOUR
~COURTNEY~
KENNEDY
BYERS, ALIVE, USED TO REVEL, AND WITH WOMEN WAS A DEVIL.
BEER
HERSCHEL SCOTT THE FOOTBALL MAN IN LIFE'S RACE HE ALSO RAN
SPRODGRASS GOT IN A POKER GAME AND HELD FIVE ACES- WE ADD HIS NAME
TOO MUCH HE BLEW HIS LITTLE HORN HE'S IN HIS GRAVE NOW ALL FOR LORN
HE HAD TO HAVE HIS DAILY BEER BUT HE DRANK TOO MUCH AND SO HIS HERE
A PIPE TO SMOKE WAS HIS BEST BET AND NOW HE'S WHERE HE'S SMOKING YET
TAYLOR, THE CHEMIST, A SHARK WITH ACID NOW LIES HERE SO CALM AND PLACID
BATSEL
A STUDIOUS LAD, A GOOD ONE, TOO. BUT WHY HE DIED HE NEVER KNEW
"TANK" EMMERT
SCOTT
O'NEAL
E D S
F.H.K.
U.E.B.
CLORE
HE DANCED HIM-SELF TO DEATH.
EULOGIES by
SCULPTURING by FELIX

The Prophecy of the Class of 1915

IT WAS the spring of 2015, Spring, that is, on *Earth.* I had grown very tired of playing with the new "angels," and times in Paradise had been so uneventful during the last twenty-five years. True, many K. S. U. habitues had joined the ranks of the immortal, but unfortunately, most of them had gone to a clime less balmy, and a place more interesting! Had I not been a bona fide angel with halo, harp, wings, and regulation "driven snow" drapery, I would have been tempted to wish I was in the crowd below — or, at least, on the good, old, bad, old *earth* once more!

But instead of following the inclination of my wicked nature, which pointed to the dazzling footlights and naughtily whispered, "This is the life!" I had eked out a meager existence teaching the Freshmen of Kentucky State University the difference between narration and exposition, and that one does *not* spell "professor" with two "f's."

And so here I was, this spring day that, ST. FRANK KENNEDY, just returning from blessing the Y. M. C. A.'s of all state institutions, told me it was so lovely on earth. I gathered up my robes, and, giving my harp to R. E. L. MURPHY, former "attorney-at-law, Fayette County bar," who had now a place in the Garden as the founder of the Prohibition Association at "State," to polish up for me, after an argument over the becomingness of his *green* robe, I determined to pay a visit to the little globe, and see what mortals had to say on the demise of the old guard of State, who had quitted the ranks in 1915.

Just before reaching one of the most interesting looking cemeteries, I had discerned on the smoke-filled earth, I met my friend of the brilliant hair, KENNETH DORIS, who had made such pithy paragraphs on earth, that one day, an equally bright-headed human being had shot him in cold blood for some — oh, faintly suggestive — remark about his character!

Friend Doris informed me that His Majesty of the Everlasting Furnace had allowed him to come up to earth for a "breath of air," as a reward for making His Majesty laugh for the first time in fifty-seven years!

Being interested in my errand, he said he would accompany me, and we flew on down.

Many, many former "mechanicals" of 1915 were in the red company that dwelt in warmth. In this very cemetery, found we mouldering stones of BARTH and "TINY" COOKE, SNODGRASS and J. E. BOLLING — Old "Jack of All Trades," who had finally worn himself to death, telling people how dreadfully busy he was!

On H. E. BARTH'S modest stone was carved succinctly, under an exquisitely sculptured pipe: "BARTH, a man with his nose in everything." Guide Doris told me that, as do all who have a propensity for attending to everyone's business but their own, Mechanic Barth had lived to a ripe old age, but in the end, inquisitiveness was "the death of him!"

Five beautifully designed cards surmounted one pretentious tomb. On each card was one spot in bas relief — a heart, a club, a spade and *two* diamonds! Below, there crumbled into ruin the lines:

"Snodgrass got
In a poker game
And held five aces —
We add his name!"

But upon investigation we found that this tombstone had been rejected because the sculptor had gotten the name of Snodgrass on it instead of Craig, the Ag.

A huge pair of shoes next attracted my attention. Could it be? No? Yes? There in classic simplicity stood a pair of size 13's, with the beautiful eulogy below:

"Cooke, he died with his shoes on!"

By the side of J. E. BOLLING'S grave was the mound under which J. T. GELDER had peacefully slumbered until "called above." He, too, had been a "busy" man, and had worked himself to death, trying to make a semblance of an army out of a succession of hopeless K. S. U. battalions!

It grieved me greatly to see that MINOTT BROOKE'S death, described on his vault, had resulted from his trying to make peace between two combatants, one of whom gave him a "knock out" blow, which killed him, his constitution having previously been greatly weakened by his being everlasting and eternally called upon to give so much advice! And I recalled with a guilty start, that just before I had come down to earth, I had asked him,

enjoying the "peace he ne'er had known before," to advise me as to the most becoming angle of my halo!

BUCK COURTNEY, I learned, had not long survived, for the world had no place for a grouch, and had soon asked him to "pass in his chips!" For seventy-five years, now, his only legitimate complaint had been a just one — the intensity of the climate!

R. D. HAWKINS, when Gabriel summoned him, had according to his custom, been a year late, and so was now delicately "browning" instead of enjoying the Elysian Fields!

A large monument of books formed a notable feature of this grave-yard, and peering closer at the engraving, I read:

—"Batsel"—

"A studious lad,
A good one, too,
But why he died,
He never knew!"

A sad fate had been "TANK" EMMERT'S. A lonely grave in the corner was surmounted by a bottle, and the stone said:

"He had to have
His daily beer,
But he drank too much,
And so he is here!"

Ah, me! And well-a-day!

There was yet another monument patterned from glass-ware, for under a marble flask and test tube:

"TAYLOR, the chemist,
Poisoned by acid,
Now, lay here,
So calm and placid."

At this juncture my companion informed me that this cemetery was the last of the old-fashioned grave-yards. Being decidedly more "of the earth, earthy," than I, he had much earthly news to impart.

Human beings, had grown so ultra-scientific, he explained, that now the bodies of the dead were placed in classified graves.

"What type of cemetery would you like to visit first?" he asked.

"Take me, oh, most courteous Vergil, second," I replied, "to the graves

of the NOISY ON EARTH, to the last human resting-place of those who have talked themselves to death!"

Thither we floated. Yes, yes, there were "LEO J." and WARREN L. EUBANK, the dashing actorine, and the Beau Brummel of 1915's Senior Law College. No more could Warren delight the populace with his purple and yellow ties, no more could he stroke back his Paderewski mane and make eyes at a susceptible "demazel." They had been condemned to a noiseless and womanless department in purgatory.

"Really, my dear? Only fancy!"

Here also lay J. T. GOOCH, who had "orated" himself to death in the United States Senate, and GEORGE R. SMITH, who had died with the words on his lips:

"Boys, I'm *DEMOCRATIC!*"

Flitting lightly over the graves of the Dancers, I encountered Tango Temples, Maxixe Mounds, and Hesitation Headstones erected over many erstwhile "lightly trippers." Under these inscriptions were "CHINK" CLORE, "JAKIE" BYERS, "SLIVERS" KARRICK, "ESSIE" BAILEY and "DISHY" DESHA. They had been condemned to sit, bound with eternal inertia, while a divinely inspiring saxophone poured out, "*You wore a tulip,*" and "*Tipperary*"; and dreamily rippled alternately, "*The Sextette from Lucia*" and "'*Twas in September!*"

From these graves, dug by frivolity, I implored my Vergil to show me those whose inmates had died from *real work*.

Occupying the center in this CEMETERY OF TOILERS was the magnificent monument of OWEN LEE. He had given State an Annual "The Kentuckian," but math and too much lab were more than he could stand, so cheerfully smiling, he had died with a sprig of honeysuckle in his hand, while heavenly strains: "'*Rebecca*' *of Sunnybrook Farm*" were wafted to his ears, and a pair of blue eyes looked tearfully into his!

In the GRAVE-YARD OF WORKERS were erected many stones to the Girls of the Home Economics Department of 1915. JESSIE ACKER'S inscription told how she had worn away trying to teach the shooting young idea to make "delicious cake" with a tablespoonful of egg and one of flour; LOIS BARTLETT'S, engraved elaborately with a spool of thread, and scissors, informed the passerby that the coat suit a certain Miss Buckman compelled her to make, to be graduated, had been her "finish"; and MARY

BURRIER had faded away, gasping with her dying breath, to the authorities of her "home town" how all the Home Economics Departments of all the schools in the country should be managed.

ELIZABETH MOORE had "Ben" wiser, and had done her economizing in a practical way, figuring out for herself, the ages-old bromide that "two can live cheaper than one!"

Buried also with the workers were MARGUERITE SCHWEERS, who had made it her life-work to convince "Zemmie" that Frankfort is *not* what it seems; and JOHN McDONALD, who had tried so hard to *look* the part of a lecturer on his one, first and only tour, that he had "jest bu'sted."

Occupying a noticeable six feet or so in this plot, was a becomingly modest pillar, on which yellowing letters, spelling "ESTHER RIDER" stood out. After taking all the library and journalism degrees in the country, Esther had peacefully died — there was really nothing else left for her to do!

"TAPE" ALLISON also was to be placed in this category, although his death was, to be more accurate, caused more by "*worry*" over getting his credits, than by real *working* for them.

RAY LAVERCOMBE had met his death in working (?) too hard for the Math. Department, and HANK NOEL, after years of insanity, had passed away muttering, "J. Mort, you and Pops Downing and Josh Rees are getting very poor in calculus. If you can't do better, get out. Dr. Tuttle, why don't you attend quantitative more? Dean Norwood, I called you into my office today to tell you that I am not pleased at all with your attitude toward your work. Try to do better — I would fire you out, but it is so hard to get men into this department that I really can't afford to lose anyone!"

Poor Bill! His was a sad, sad fate!

By his side lay "PITT" ROLLINGS, whose brain burst finally, because "he knew more engineering than any of his instructors or employers." Pitt, I was sad to learn, was responsible for the death of C. W. LAY, who entirely by accident met "Pitt" one dark night! Alack! "Thereby hangs a tale" that's best untold.

W. H. NOEL had won a place in the workers' acre by diligence in bringing into bloom, eventually, the "something that, for a long time, had trembled on his lip!"

CLARK ROGERS had worked himself to death accommodating every-

body, and W. F. HANLEY had devoted a long and useful life to engineering, and learning to manage a "man's size pipe."

OWEN REYNOLDS and CLYDE TAYLOR, both literary lights in their day, had merited a resting place here.

Not last in the crowd of those who had toiled were JAMES PARK, famous baseball player till his death at 85; B. L. NISBET, too sensitive to live; BESSIE WHITE, who had finally acquired a gym school of her own; and JEANETTE BELL, who popular "hereafter," as in college, had many to carry her harp and polish her halo!

In the Section of Players (card, pool, etc.), we found PAUL HITE, GEORGE CAMPBELL, and ABE ROTH.

In the "Plot of the HAPPILY MARRIED" were but two green mounds — one small and round, the other lean and lank. One could not read the names, but the first name on the long grave, tho' a man's, suggested a girl, and his last name, was *not* of the country!

Both cheered and saddened by hearing of the fates of the best class that ever strolled over old Kentucky's grounds, I gathered up my gown, now earth-stained, and draggled, and bidding my firey escort adieu, flew back to the eternity whence all had come, and to which all had returned.

Twilight fell over the earth, the young moon came out, and soft spring stars shone kindly over the old, old, buildings of K. S. U. and over the century old, but newly budding campus. God bless you, class of 2015, and all between ours and yours, and all evermore to come!

CHRISTINE HOPKINS,
Class Prophetess.



SENIOR TONSORIAL ARTISTS AT WORK





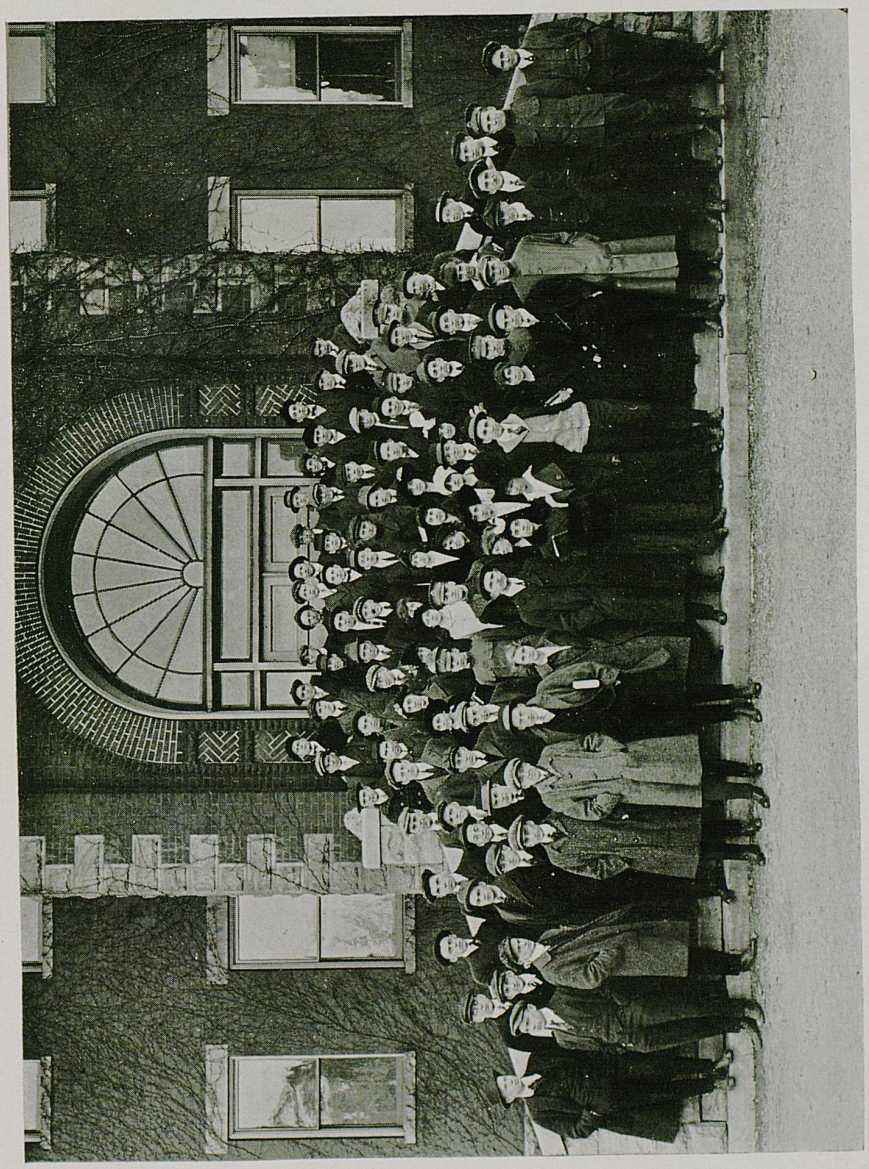




EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

Tonsorial Artists

Junior Class





Juniors

Junior Class Officers

President.....R. E. Hundley

Vice President.....Miss Elsie Heller

Secretary.....Miss Elizabeth Alexander

Treasurer.....L. H. Nelson

Junior Prom Committees

Committee on Invitations

Herbert Graham, M. S. Sullivan, Miss Carolyn Lutkemeier

Committee on Place

L. H. Nelson, R. E. Cullen, O. M. Edwards

Committee on Programs

D. P. Campbell, J. D. Garrett, Miss Marie Louise Michot

Committee on Music

Carl Bernhardt, Chas. Schrader, Miss Katherine Mitchell,
Miss Rebecca Smith

Committee on Decorations

James Moore, Karl Zerfoss, Fay Townes, James McConnell, Miss
Ina Darnall, Miss Lila Estes, Miss Anna Whitworth,
Miss Margaret Ingels

Committee on Refreshments

R. A. Albert, H. F. Cromwell, Miss Martha Willis, Miss
Elizabeth Alexander, Miss Carleton Brewer

Junior Class Roll

ALBERT, RUSSELL FOSTER, C. E.; Elizabethtown
Σ A E; T B II; B. S. C. E.; Prize Drill (1); Captain 3; Treasurer B. S. C. E. 3.

ALEXANDER, ELIZABETH BELL, Agr., Midway
Secretary Agricultural Society 1; Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society; Class Secretary 3.

AMBURGY, MARYLAND D., Agr., Hindman
Agricultural Society; Treasurer 3.

ANDERSON, VIRGINIA FRANCES, A.B., Lexington
Choral Society.

APPERSON, JAMES HUBERT, Law, Commerce, Texas

ARMSTRONG, EVAMONDE, Agr., Lexington
Choral Society.

BARKER, CLYDE RUSSELL, A.B., Brooksville
Lieutenant Band 2.

BASTIN, PEARL, A.B., Lexington
Δ Γ Δ; Mountain Club 2; Library Club 3; Basket Ball Squad 3.

BEARD, JUDITH ELLEN, A.B., Hardinsburg
Philosophian Literary Society; Pennyroyal Club; Secretary Y. W. C. A. 3.

BENDER, JAMES DALLAS, Law, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BERKSHIRE, ROBERT EWING, Law, Petersburg
Δ X.

BETTINGER, CARL, B.S., Covington

BIRK, GLOVER MCMURTREY, A.B., Owensboro
Track Team 2.

BLACKBURN, EDWARD ALBERT, Agr., Ludlow
Σ X; Class Football; Second Lieutenant 3; Strollers 3.

BOHRER, RACHAEL MARIE, A.B., Bellevue

BOLEYN, GUILFORD, A.B., Ballard

BOSLEY, ALFRED DUNBAR, Agr., Owensboro
Agricultural Society.

Bowers, Charles Leroy, A.B., Newport

Bradley, George Clifton, Law, Lexington
Law Debating Team.

Bratcher, Emmet Evait, A.B., Neafus

Brewer, Elizabeth Carleton, A.B., Eminence
K K Γ; Y. W. C. A. Secretary 2; Cabinet; Strollers 2; Choral Society 2; Philosophian Literary Society 2.

Brown, Hazel, A.B., Lexington
Choral Society.

Browning, Iley B., A.B., Paducah
Class Football 1, 2 and 3; Biological Club; President Pennyroyal Club.

Campbell, David Patterson, Agr., Louisville
A Z.

Carman, Armiel, Agr., Paris, Tenn.
A Z; Agricultural Society.

Caudill, Samuel Jefferson, Mining, Cannell City
President Mining Society; Class Baseball 2; Manager Class Football 2; Captain and Quartermaster 2; Student Government Committee 3; Lightweight Champion Boxer 2.

Cherry, George L., B.M.E., Bowling Green
T B Π; Junior Honor Man.

Clark, Ernest Harold, B.M.E., Lexington

Clarke, Marcus Jerome, Agr., Owensboro
K A; Class Basket Ball 2; Agricultural Society; Owensboro Club.

Clarke, William Whitlock, B.C.E., Owensboro
Φ Δ Θ; Tau Beta Kake.

Cody, Thomas Henry, B.C.E., Hindman
Democratic Club; Mountain Club; B. S. C. E.

Combs, Anthony Burnam, Law, Hindman

Combs, Sewell Stanley, Law, Chavies

Coons, Bettie Louise, Agr., Lexington
Λ Ξ Δ.

Corn, James Franklin, A.B., Harrodsburg
T Σ; K Π; Varsity Football 3; Class Baseball 2; Sergeant Major 3; Strollers, Cast 2; Canterbury Club; Secretary Six-One Club.

Cox, Henry Clay, Agr., West Liberty
K Σ.

Cregor, Minton, Agr., Lebanon

CROMWELL, HENRY FRYE, B.S., Cynthiana
Φ Δ Θ; Mystic Thirteen; Lieutenant 3.

CRUICKSHANK, LUCILLE HARRISON, Agr., Lexington

CULLEN, ROBERT EMMET, Law, Flemingsburg
Law Journal Staff; Assistant Business Manager "Kentuckian."

DARNALL, INA MARION, A.B., Paducah
Class Secretary 1; Philosophian Literary Society, Treasurer 1, President 3; Horace Mann Society, Secretary 2, Vice President 3; Pennyroyal Club; Y. W. C. A.; Strollers, Cast 1.

DEAN, EDITH CARY, A.B., Owensboro
K K Γ.

DEERING, JOHN STRATTON, Law, Nicholasville

DIX, WILLIAM HEWITT, B.M.E., Stephensport

DORIS KENNETH, B. M. E., Dixon
Annual Staff; Managing Editor Idea 3; Dynamic Engineering Society.

DOUGHERTY, LOUISE, A.B., May's Lick
Philosophian Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.

DUNN, CHARLES KEMPER, B.M.E., Lancaster

EIMER, EDWIN JOHN, B.S., Newport

ESTES, LILA CAYE, A.B., Lebanon
Λ Ξ Δ; Philosophian Literary Society, President 3; Strollers; Y. W. C. A.; Vice President History Club.

FARMER, JAMES NAPOLEON, Law, Somerset
Δ X.

FARRA, ANNA ELIZABETH, Agr., Nicholasville
Y. W. C. A. Delegate to Blue Ridge; Philosophian Literary Society, Vice President 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Agricultural Society.

FELIX, HERBERT FRANKLIN, A.B., Hartford
Kentuckian Staff, Cartoonist; Class Basket Ball; Union Literary Society; Six-One Club; K Π.

FIELD, JEAN OLIVE, A.B., Lexington
Choral Society; Horace Mann Literary Society.

FISH, JOHN SHUFF, Agr., Georgetown

FROST, SUE HUNT, A.B., Louisville

GALANTY, ABE DAVIS, B.S., Maysville

GARRETT, JAMES DOUGLAS, B.M.E., Fort Garrett
Σ X; Mechanicals of '16; Manager Basket Ball 3; Assistant Varsity Basket Ball Manager.

GINOCCHIO, FRANCIS SALVINI, Law, Lexington

GLENN, WILLIAM MEADE, B.M.E., Georgetown
K A.

GRAHAM, HERBERT DADE, A.B., Frankfort
Σ X; A Δ Σ; Canterbury Club; Strollers Cast 2, Stage Manager 3; Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3; Lieut. 2; Captain 3; Press Association, President 3; Assistant Editor "Kentuckian."

GREEN, LOGAN NOURSE, Law, Hopkinsville
Φ A Δ; Mystic Circle.

GRIGGS, CLARENCE CARLISLE, B.M.E., Roberta

HALEY, CLARENCE FOSTER, A.B., Brooksville

HAMILTON, STANTON EGBERT, B.C.E., Brooksville

HARRIS, WILLIAM JEFFERSON, Agr., Nolan, W. Va.
Σ A E; Agricultural Society.

HARRISON, FRED AMBROSE, Law, Lexington
Debating Team.

HATFIELD, LEONARD FRANKLIN, A.B., Berea

HAYS, JOSIE LACER, A.B., Owensboro
Philosophian Literary Society, Treasurer 3; Pennyroyal Club; Y. W. C. A.; Library Club.

HEATH, ROBERT MILLER, Agr., Bedford
Agricultural Society.

HELLER, ELSIE B., A.B., Paris
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2 and 3; Varsity Basket Ball 1, 2 and 3; Manager 3; Class Vice President 3; Philosophian Literary Society.

HEYMAN, LAWRENCE JEROME, B.S., Lexington
Lamed Pe; Tennis Club; Captain 3.

HOGREFE, JOHN H., B.C.E., Walton
Track Team 1 and 2; Holder of Mile Record.

HOWARD, MARY WELLS, A.B., Benton
Philosophian Literary Society, Secretary 2 and 3; Pennyroyal Club, Secretary 2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Horace Mann Literary Society.

HOWE, BEN D., B.C.E., Elizaville
Tau Beta Kake; Thomas Jefferson Club; Vice President 2; Brooks Engineering Society, President 3; Class Baseball 1 and 2, Captain 1; Assistant Football Manager 3; Transit Staff.

HUFF, AARON BARON, B.M.E., Berea

HUNDLEY, ROBERT EDWARD, B.M.E., Owensboro
Class President 3; Mechanicals of '16; Owensboro Club; Six-One Club.

ILER, WAYNE DICKERSON, B.S., Covington

INGELS, MARGARET, B.M.E., Lexington
Mechanicals of '16; Choral Society.

JOHNSON, ARCHIBALD LEONARD, A.B., Tallega
Patterson Literary Society; Captain and Quartermaster 3.

JOHNSTONE, WILLIAM CLARKSON, Agr., Nicholasville
Agricultural Society.

JUDD, BESSIE FOGLE, A.B., Lexington

JUDD, MELVIN HAYS, A.B., Lexington

KUMLI, CHARLES FRANK, B.S., Middlesboro

LAND, ROBERT HENRY, Agr., Hanly
Agricultural Society; Democratic Club.

LEONIAN, LEON, Agr., Van, Armenia
Agricultural Society; Biological Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

LEWIS, ANNA EGLI, A.B., Franklin
Y. W. C. A.; Philosophian Literary Society; Horace Mann Society.

LOVELACE, HARRY GORDON, B.E.M., Red Ash
Keys; Σ N.

LOVELL, CHARLES WILLIAM, B.C.E., Greenville
T B Π; B. S. C. E.

LUTKEMEIER, CAROLYN FRANCES, A.B., Frankfort
Philosophian Literary Society; Agricultural Society; Catholic Club.

MCCARTY, GAMBRELL, Agr., Owensboro
K A; Agricultural Society.

MCCONNELL, JAMES HUBBARD, Agr., Arlington
Varsity Track 1; Strollers, Cast 2 and 3; Union Literary Society; Fat Stock Team 3; Agricultural Society; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; K Π; Biological Club.

MCCRACKEN, MORRIS LEON, Agr., Louisville
A Z; Agricultural Society.

MCKEE, WALTER LINDSAY, A.B., Centerville, Miss.
K Σ; A Δ Σ; Pan-Hellenic Council; Mystic Thirteen.

MCGUFFEY, ERLE MONROE, A.B., Barthell
Lamed Pe; Mountain Club; Democratic Club.

MCMURTRY, JOSEPH SAMUEL, Agr., Vine Grove

MCNEILL, DEE, Law, Hickman
Henry Clay Society.

MACLEAN, ROBERT FITZHUGH, B.C.E., Lexington
Transit Staff 2; Quartermaster Sergeant 2 and 3; T B Π.

MARSH, JOHN ROBERT, A.B., Maysville
Λ Δ Σ; Press Association; Tennis Club; Choral Society; Captain 3; Strollers, Cast 2 and 3; Secretary and Manager Tennis Club 3.

MARTIN, LILLIAN ANNETTE, A.B., Lexington
K Δ.

MAY, JOSEPH MCKINSTER, B.M.E., Prestonsburg
Gym Team 2; Tennis Club; Mechanicals of '16; Mountain Club.

MAYO, WALKER PORTER, Law, Lexington

MELTON, HARRY E., B.M.E., Danville
Φ Δ Θ.

MICHOT, MARIE LOUISE, A.B., Louisville
Philosophian Literary Society, President 2; Strollers, Cast 1; Winner Philosophian Declamatory Medal 1; Choral Society; Louisville Club, Vice President 1, Secretary 3; Horace Mann Society; Prohibition Club; Library Club.

MITCHELL, BENJAMIN H., Agr., Eli

MITCHELL, KATHERINE, A.B., Bowling Green
K K Γ; Strollers, Cast 1 and 3; Title Roll "Erl King's Daughters"; Y. W. C. A.

MOBLEY, WALTER E., Law, Green

MOORE, JAMES HOMER, Agr., Marion
Class President 2; Union Literary Society; Agricultural Society.

NEAGLE, GEORGE PAGE, Agr., Smith's Grove
Masonic Club, Secretary and Treasurer; Agricultural Society.

NELSON, LECOQ HERC, Agr., Lexington
Class Treasurer 3; Vice President Agricultural Society 3; Southern Railway Scholarship 1-4.

NICHOLS, JESSE BELL, Law, Lexington

NICHOLSON, CHRISTOPHER PITMAN, A.B., Tinker
T K A; Varsity Debating Team 2; Patterson Literary Society; Mountain Club; Thomas Jefferson Club, President.

OWEN, C. W., B.S., Mayfield

OWEN, JESSE LEWIS, Agr., Owensboro

PARRIGIN, HOMER PARKS, B.M.E., Mill Springs
Assistant Instructor in Machine Shop; Mountain Club.

PAYTON, LELAND EARLY, A.B., Horse Cave
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 2; Democratic Club; Pennyroyal Club; Idea Staff 3; Lieutenant 3.

PEDLEY, GRACIAN, Agr., Owensboro
K A; T Σ; Agricultural Society.

PENICK, EVERETT SMITH, Law, Elkton
Σ A E.

PHELPS, DAVID MCCORD, B.C.E., Richmond

POLLITT, DOROTHY ELLEN, A.B., Vanceburg

PULLIAM, KEELING GAINES, B.M.E., Lexington
Σ N; Keys; Tennis Club; Class Baseball 1 and 2.

PURSLEY, ERNEST RAYMOND, B.M.E., Hopkinsville

RANKIN, ARTHUR JINKS, B.C.E., Rankin

REDWINE, MARCUS CARLISLE, Law, Sandy Hook
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 3.

REED, JAMES ARTHUR, B.C.E., Brownsville

REYNOLDS, JOSEPH CARR, Law, Nicholasville

RICE, THAN GIVENS, B.M.E., Providence
Assistant Basket Ball Manager 3.

RINGO, JOSEPH COLLIS, Law, Lexington
Σ N.

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

RUBY, CHARLES ERNEST, B.S., Louisville

SCEARCE, RICHARD WARD, Agr., Lebanon
A Σ; Lieutenant 3.

SCOTT, J. L., B.M.E., Lair

SHOUSE, GILBERT BERRY, B.C.E., Lexington
Brooks Engineering Society.

SINCLAIR, CARL W., Law, Georgetown

SMITH, CLAY SULSER, B.S., Maysville
Lieutenant 3.

SMITH, NEWELL PEMBERTON, A.B., Henderson
Y. W. C. A.

SMITH, REBECCA WASHINGTON, A.B., Paducah
K Δ; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2 and 3; Delegate to Blue Ridge 2; Philosophian Literary Society, Critic 3, Vice President 3; Strollers, Cast 1 and 3, Vice President 3.

Smith, William Lee, Law, Sebree
Δ X.

Spencer, Carlisle, Law, Catoosa, Tenn.
Henry Clay Law Society; Union Literary Society.

Sprague, George Sidney, A.B., Lexington

Sullivan, Kathleen Brennan, Agr., Lexington
Α Ξ Δ; Strollers.

Sullivan, Mitchell S., B.M.E., Mt. Sterling
Mechanicals of '16; Varsity Track Team 2; Holder of One Mile Record.

Sweeny, Sunshine, Agr., Lexington
K K Γ.

Tashof, Ivan Poppers, Law, Lexington

Taylor, Thomas Conway, B.M.E., Greenville
Α Τ Ω.

Terry, Norman, Agr., Fulton

Thomas, Richard Stokes, Agr., Falmouth

Thompson, James William, B.M.E., Falmouth

Tipton, Presley H., B.S., London

Torrence, Joseph Edmund, Law, Cynthiana
Φ Δ Θ; Φ Α Δ; Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team.

Townes, Fay Overton, Agr., Madisonville
Agricultural Society; Union Literary Society; Assistant Football Manager 3.

Turner, Charles Rogers, Law, Louisville

Van Arsdell, Julia, Agr., Flemingsburg
Philosophian Literary Society, Treasurer 3; Y. W. C. A.

Vest, James Wesley, B.C.E., Berry
Lieutenant 2.

Warwick, George Withrow, B.M.E., Frankfort
Π K Α; Keys.

Wash, Fred Stanley, B.E.M., Midway
Kentucky Mining Society.

Watson, Claude Columbus, B.M.E., Georgetown

Watkins, James Stephen, B.M.E., London

Whitely, Fred, B.M.E., Owensboro
Tau Beta Kake.

WHITWORTH, ANNIE LEWIS, A.B., Hardinsburg
Δ Γ Δ; Woman's Pan-Hellenic Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Honor System Committee; Philosophian Literary Society; Pennyroyal Club, Secretary 3; Library Club.

WILKIRSON, EUGENE PAYNE, A.B., Lexington
Patterson Literary Society; Class Baseball 2; Democratic Club.

WILLETT, ORVILLE ROBERTS, A.B., Elizabethtown
Patterson Literary Society; Horace Mann Society; Six-One Club; Pennyroyal Club; Democratic Club.

WILLIAMS, BURTON FORCE, B.C.E., Athens

WILLIAMS, FRANKLIN PRICE, Agr., Frankfort
K Σ; Keys.

WILLIAMS, HOWARD COLEMAN, B.C.E., Lexington

WILLIAMS, JOHN HENRY, Law, Cannel City

WILLIAMS, NOEL MORGAN, B.S., Russellville
Strollers, Secretary and Treasurer 1; Dynamic Engineering Society; Union Literary Society; Pennyroyal Club.

WILLIS, MARTHA STANTON, A.B., Shelbyville
K K Γ; Y. W. C. A. Choral Society.

WILLIAMSON, ADELIA, B.S., Hopkinsville
X Ω; Y. W. C. A.; Strollers, Cast 3.

WILSON, GROVER CLEVELAND, A.B., Paint Lick
Patterson Literary Society; Class Debating Team 1; Alternate Vanderbilt Debating Team 2; Winner Crum Medal 2; Assistant Librarian 3.

WOLF, JULIUS, B.M.E., Lexington
Τ Β Π; Τ Κ Α; Canterbury Club; Varsity Debating Team 2; Class Basket Ball 2 and 3.

WOODRUFF, NATA LEE, A.B., Eminence
K K Γ; Captain Girls' Second Team Basket Ball.

WORSHAM, HERMAN, B.M.E., Corbin
K A.

ZERFOSS, KARL PEAK, A.B., Ashland
Φ Δ Θ; Mystic Thirteen; Winner Union Society Oratorical Medal; Varsity Basket Ball 1, 2 and 3; Varsity Football 2 and 3; Varsity Track 2; Student Government Association, Vice President 3; Y. M. C. A. Vice President 3; Gospel Team 3; Class Orator 3; Cosmopolitan Club.

SOPHOMORES



Sophomore Class Officers

BART NIXON PEAK ..... *President*

NANCY WEBB INNES ..... *Vice President*

LILLIAN ASKEW GAINES ..... *Secretary*

CURTIS F. PARK, JR. ..... *Treasurer*

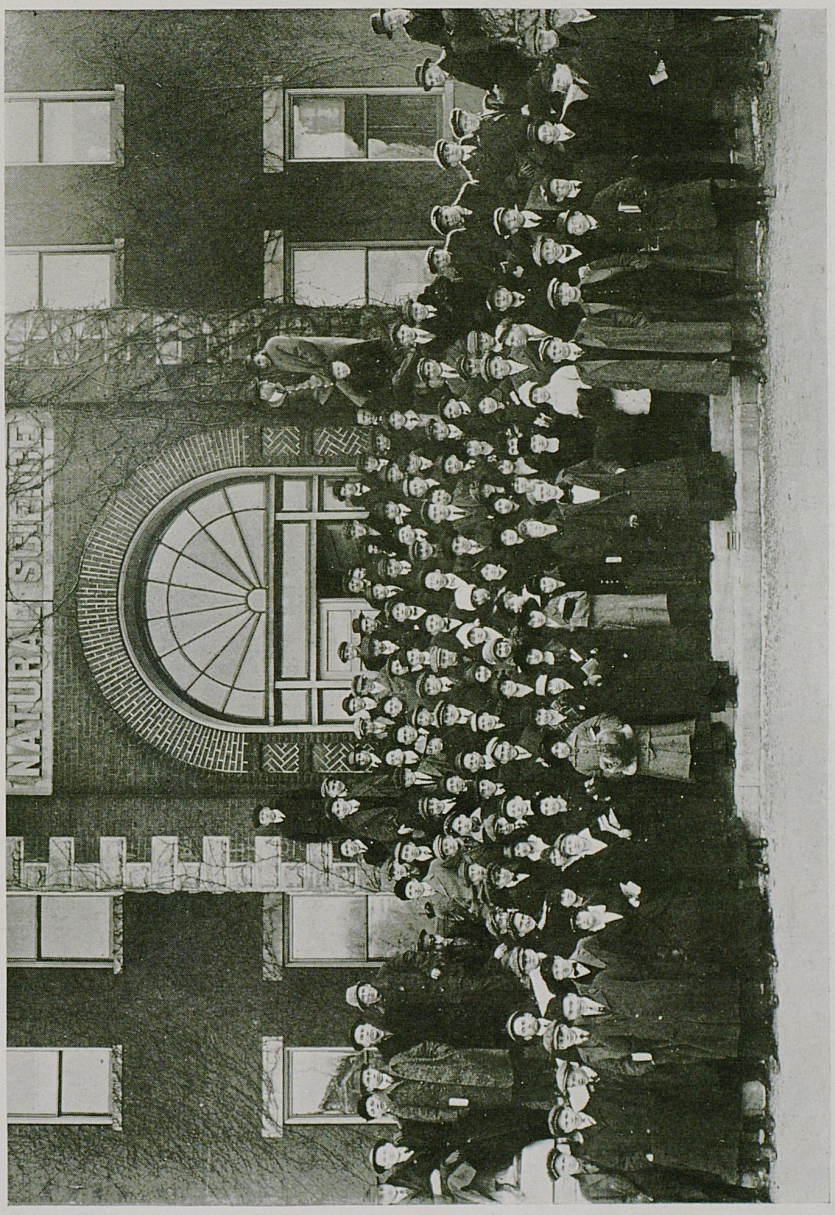


Sophomore Class

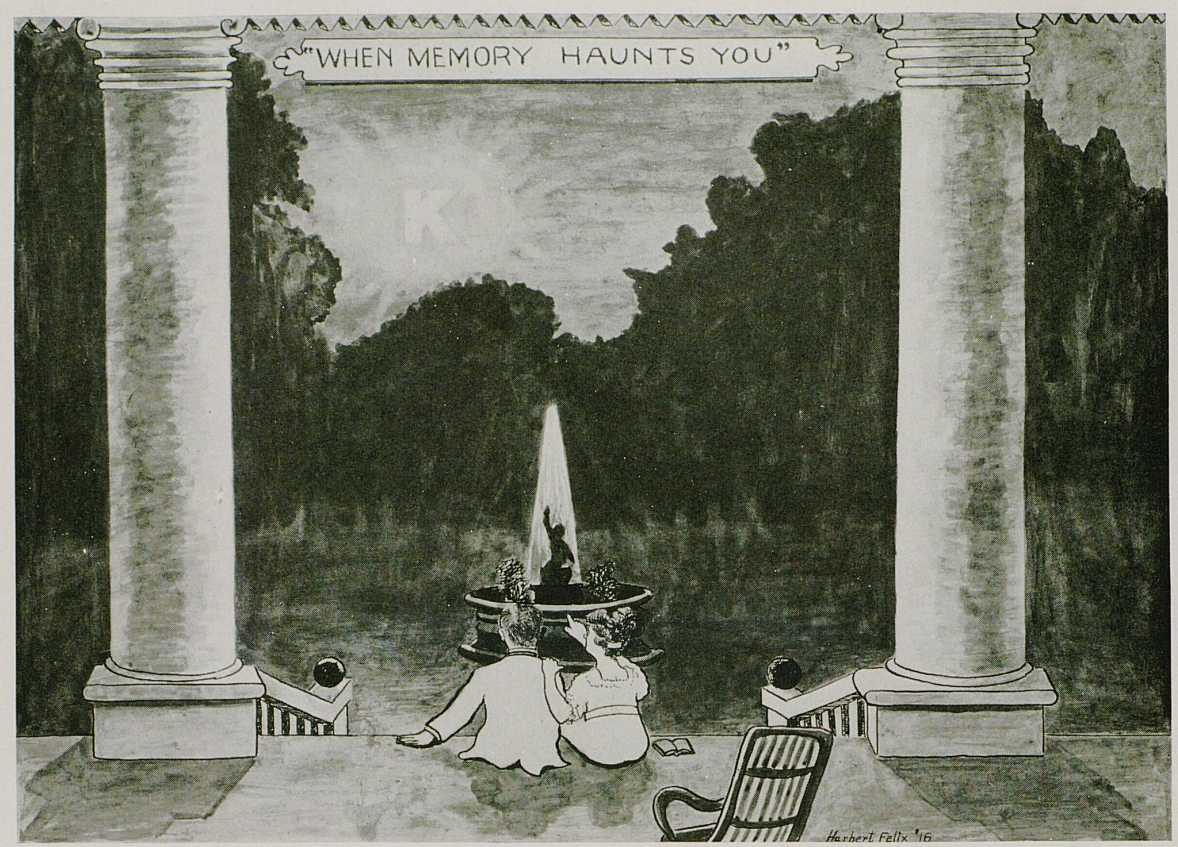
Freshman Officers



E. L. Frazer ..... *President*
Miss Mary Parker ..... *Vice President*
Miss Justine Stricker ..... *Secretary*
R. E. Hardwick ..... *Treasurer*

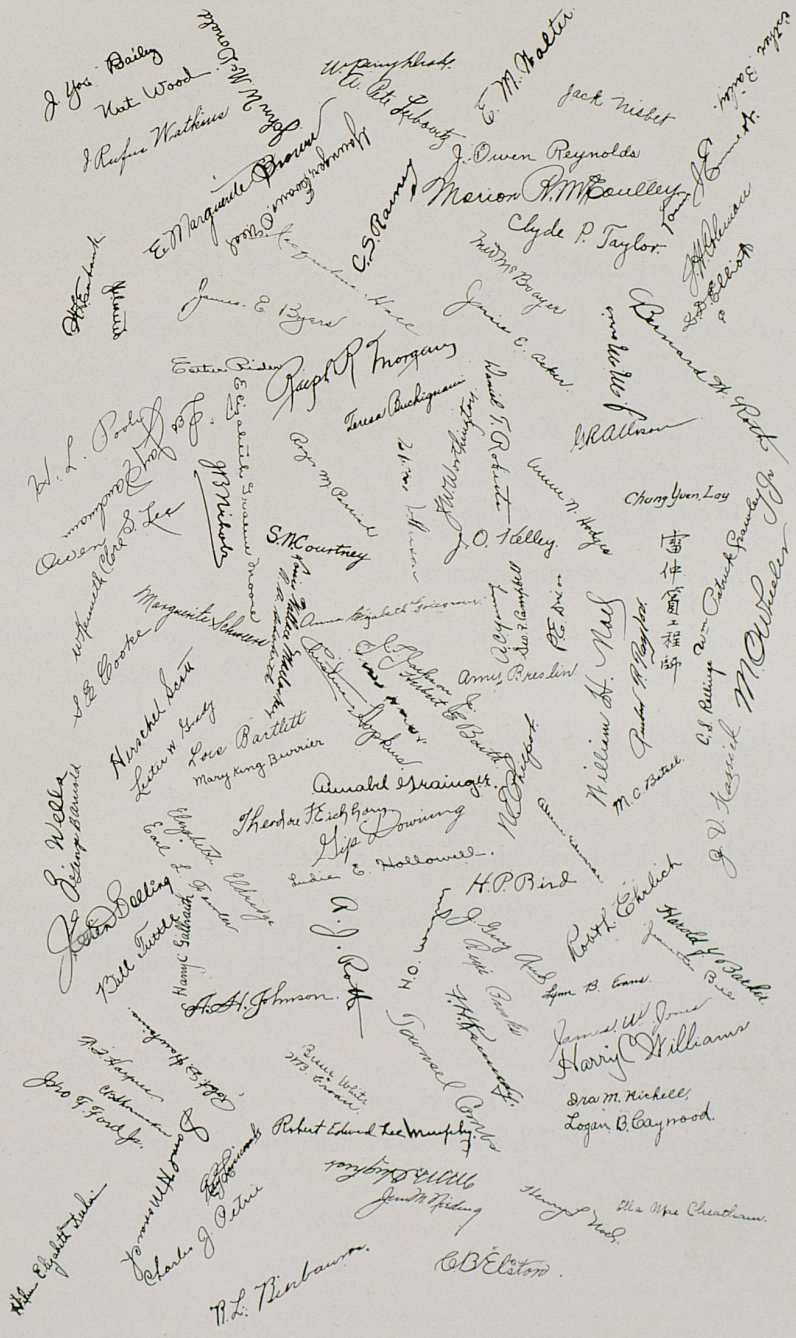


Freshman Class



Old State


The University



Historical

1862—Morrill act establishing A. and M. Colleges in the several states.

1865—A. and M. College of Kentucky located in Lexington as a part of Kentucky University. James K. Patterson chosen president.

1878—Connection with Kentucky University severed. Lexington donates a beautiful park and fifty thousand dollars in city and county bonds to secure location of the separate institution.

1880—First buildings erected on new site.

1891—Department of Mechanical Engineering established in present quarters. Department of Anatomy and Physiology established.

1897—Department of Electrical Engineering added.

1898—Science Hall erected.

1903—Patterson Hall and Alumni Hall erected.

1908—College of Law established. Name changed to State University. Four new buildings completed—College of Agriculture, Education Building, College of Mines and Carnegie Library.

1910—President Patterson resigns after serving longer than any other college president in America. Judge Barker chosen to fill his place. Civil Engineering Building and new Chemistry building completed.

The Board of Trustees

Officers

Hon. James B. McCreary ..... *Chairman*
William T. Lafferty ..... *Secretary*

Executive Committee

Charles B. Nichols, *Chairman*
Hon. Cassius M. Clay
Hywel Davies
Claude B. Terrell
Richard C. Stoll

Ex-Officio Members

Hon. James B. McCreary
Henry Stites Barker
President of the University
Barksdale Hamlett
Superintendent of Public Instruction

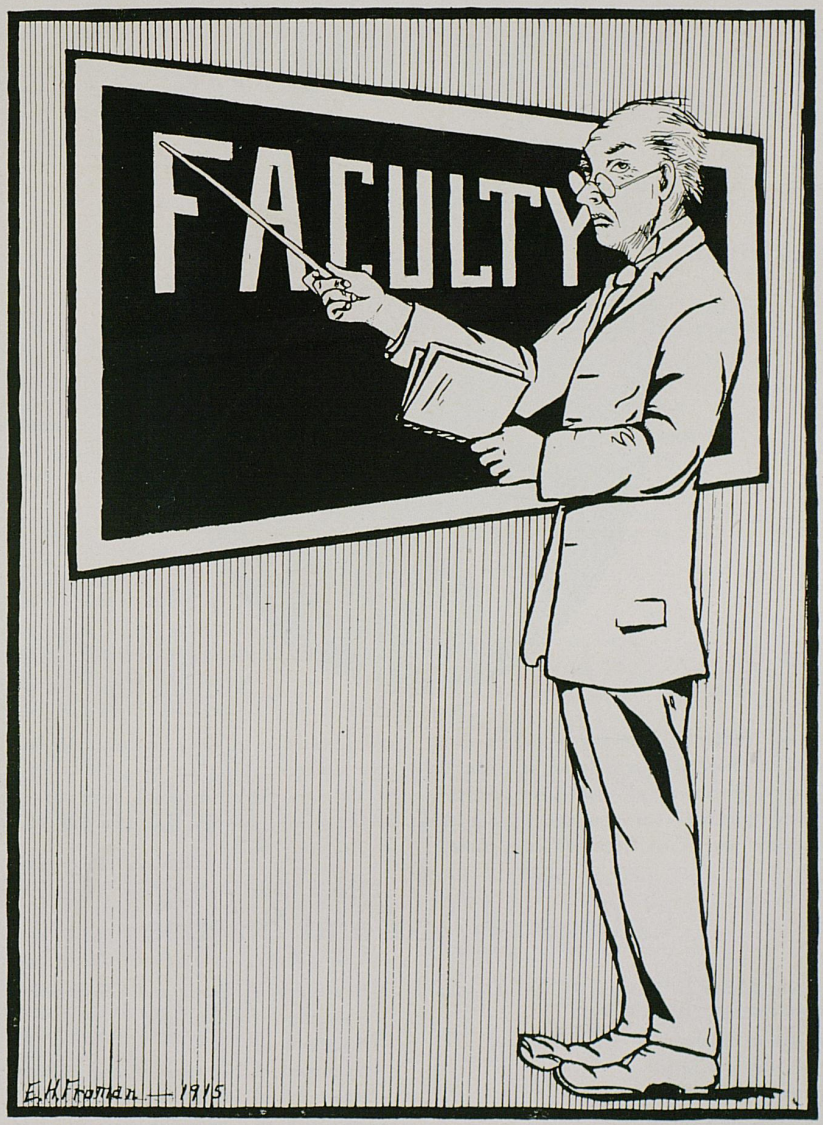
Appointed By the Governor

	Term Expires
Hon. James Brethitt, Hopkinsville	January, 1916
Thomas Lewis Edelen, Frankfort	January, 1916
Charles B. Nichols, Lexington	January, 1916
James K. Patterson, Lexington	January, 1916
James W. Turner, Paintsville	January, 1916

	Term Expires
Robert W. Brown, Louisville	January, 1918
Hon. Tibbis Carpenter, Scottsville	January, 1918
Hon. William H. Cox, Maysville	January, 1918
Hon. Claude B. Terrell, Bedford	January, 1918
Denny P. Smith, Cadiz	January, 1918

ARTS & SCIENCE




FACULTY
E.H. Freeman — 1915



DEAN MILLER

Professor Miller is eminently suited to direct the work in these many schools as he is one of the foremost educators and scientists in the country. More graduates are turned out from this college every year, than from any other college, and oftentimes as many as graduate in all the other colleges. They are attracted to the College by the long list of excellent instructors, and by the knowledge of the high standard maintained by Professor Miller.

College of Arts and Science

Professor Miller is Dean of the largest college in the University. It includes:

Department of Anatomy and Physiology.
Department of Chemistry.
Department of Education.
Department of Geology.
Department of Greek.
Department of History and Economics.
Department of Journalism.
Department of Latin.
Department of Mathematics and Astronomy.
Department of Modern Languages.
Department of Philosophy.
Department of Physics.

Arts and Science Faculty

Arthur McQuiston Miller, A.M.
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Professor of Geology.

Joseph William Pryor, M.D.
Professor of Anatomy and Physiology, Head of the Department.

Harrison Garman, D.Sc.
Professor of Entomology and Zoology, Head of the Department of Entomology and Botany in the Experiment Station.

Merry Lewis Pence, M.S.
Professor of Physics, Head of the Department.

Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie, M.A., Litt.D., LL.D.
Dean of the Graduate School, Professor of English.

Alfred Charles Zembrod, M.A.
Professor Modern Languages, Head of the Department.

Franklin Edward Tuttle, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry, Head of the Department.

Ralph Nelson Maxson, B.S., Ph.D.
Professor of Inorganic Chemistry.

Theodore Tolaman Jones, M.A.
Professor of Latin, Head of the Department.

Glanville Terrell, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.
Professor of Greek, Head of the Department.

James Thomas Cotton Noe, A.M.
Professor of Education, Head of the Department.

McHenry Rhoads, A.M., Ph.M.
Professor of Secondary Education.

Columbus Rudolph Melcher, A.M.
Dean of Men, Professor of German.

James Edward Tuthill, Ph.D.
Professor of History and Political Economy, Head of the Department.

John James Tigert, B.A. (Oxon)
Professor of Philosophy, Head of the Department.

Paul Prentice Boyd, M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics, Head of the Department.

Joseph Morton Davis, A.M.
Professor of Mathematics.

William Snyder Webb, M.S.
Professor of Physics.

Edward Franklin Farquhar, A.M.
Professor of Literature.

Charles Preston Weaver, A.M.
Professor of English.

Lehre Livongston Dantzler, M.A.
Professor of Philology, Head of the Department of English.

Enoch Grehan, A.B.
Professor of Journalism, Head of the Department.

Anna Jackson Hamilton, A.M.
Dean of Women, Associate Professor of English.

Elijah Latham Rees, C.E., M.A.
Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Cincinnatus Decatur Killibrew, M.S.
Associate Professor of Physics.

George Marshall Baker, M.A.
Associate Professor of Education.

Lloyd Cadie Daniels, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Harold Hardesty Downing, B.C.E.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Sarah Marshall Chorn, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in German.

William E. Butt, A.B., M.A.
Instructor in Economics.

M. Hume Bedford, Ph.D.
Instructor in Physical Chemistry.

Temple Rice Holcroft, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics.

Ralph Emerson Bitner, B.S.
Instructor in Physics.

Mervin Joe Kelley, B.S.
Instructor in Physics.

Ralph S. Doubleday, B.S.
Instructor in Chemistry.

Edwin L. Georgor, B.Chem.
Instructor in Chemistry.

Harry S. Cannon, A.B., A.M.
Instructor in German.

Angus Neal Gordon, B.S.
Instructor in Mathematics.

Reuben Thornton Taylor, A.B.
Instructor in English.

Marguerite McLaughlin, A.B.
Instructor in Journalism.



ENOCH GREHAN

Department of Journalism

This is a new Department in the University, having been established this year, but in that short space of time has become one of the best in the University. Both Mr. Enoch Grehan and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin are newspaper writers of distinction, being among the best in the profession.

Mr. Grehan, one of the best paragraphers in the country, is a graduate of Transylvania University, and Miss McLaughlin, is a graduate of State.

The course offered is broad and comprehensive, and gives the students practical experience on the Lexington dailies.

The Department is rapidly growing, so fast in fact, that a newspaper will be gotten out by the students in this Department, next year. Mr. Grehan is also widely known as a dramatic critic.

The numerous advantages offered, together with the strong personality of the instructors will make this one of the strongest Schools of Journalism.



Arts and Science Snaps



The Fossil Gatherer

The Fossil Hunter

Percy Paul Algeron Smithers
Was a quiet and thoughtful lad;
But he had the "bug" of research
And he had it mighty bad.

He had read the works of Dante
And of Shakespeare and of Poe;
He was strikingly familiar
With the wondrous works of Noe.

But he felt his sum of learning
To be yet a trifle weak;
So in dry and dusty book-shelves
Unknown works did Percy seek—

Till at last his prayers were answered,
And he found a volume rare,
Filled with many hieroglyphics
Of pronunciation bare.

" 'Tis a new and wondrous language";
Cried our hero in his glee.
But alas! His hopes were blasted—
'Twas a mere Geology.

So he pondered o'er its pages
In a frenzy of delight,
'Til a high resolve o'ertook him;
Filled his heart with power and might.

"I will find," he cried, "a fossil,
Which will win me power and fame;
I will find the 'Condylarthra':
'Twill perpetuate my name!"

Then he bought himself a hammer
And a chisel and a glass;
With a leather bag for fossils,
To his outfit there was "class."

So he started one fine morning
On his vast and world-wide search.
Left his sweetheart "washerwoman"
And his landlord—at the church.

In his long and devious wanderings
Over mountain, plain and hill,
Of the rarest rocks and fossils
Our Algernon had his fill.

But the search for "Condylarthra"
Urged him early, urged him late,
'Til in sad and tragic manner
Our poor Algy met his fate.

He was hanging by his eyebrows
From a steep and lofty cliff,
When a mountain breeze arose
And blew a gale which was quite stiff.

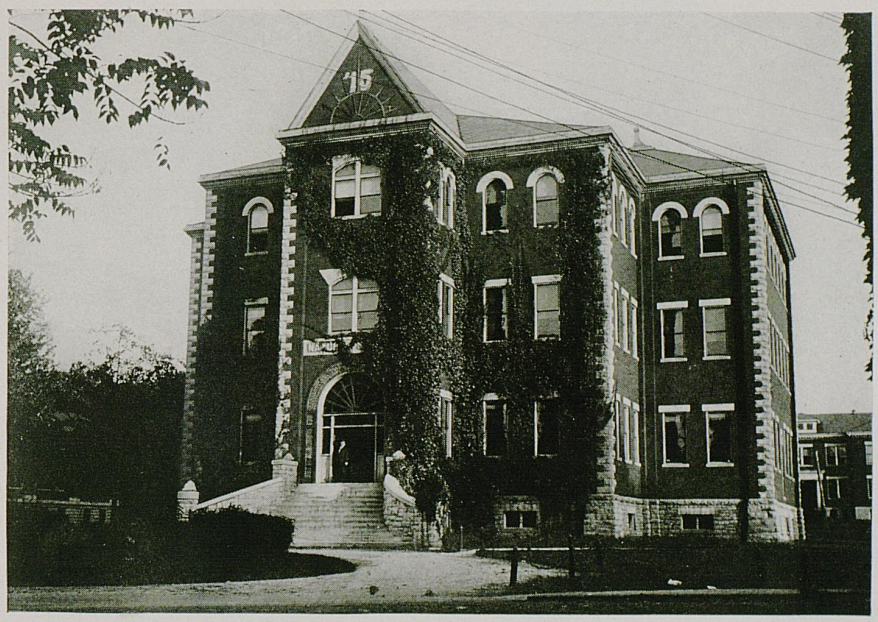
Though his eyebrows were full heavy,
They were never built for shocks,
So our hero fell about a mile
Into a pile of rocks.

When they gathered up the fragments
They could see that death was nigh;
But before his spirit left him,
These sad words did Percy sigh:

"Place the dear old 'Rhynchotrema'
At my feet and at my head;
Fill my hands with 'Pentacrini,'
When, in a short while hence, I'm dead;

Put the 'Pentremites' near me
When my spirit gains release—
Lay me down among the fossils, boys,
And let me rest in peace."

—— CORN, '16



Science Building



The Libe



DEAN MELCHER

Dean of Men

The office of Dean of Men was created at the University since the Class of Nineteen Fifteen have been in school. The venerable and beloved Vice President, James G. White, was the first Dean of Men. Upon Professor White's demise last summer, Columbus Rudolph Melcher, Professor of German, was appointed in his stead.

The office is the natural outgrowth due to increase in the number of students. It was created with the desire to stimulate more intimate relations between the student body and the Faculty. Each student selects a member of the Faculty as an adviser, who works in connection with the Dean of Men, to the ultimate welfare of the morals and industry of the students.



DEAN HAMILTON

Dean of Women

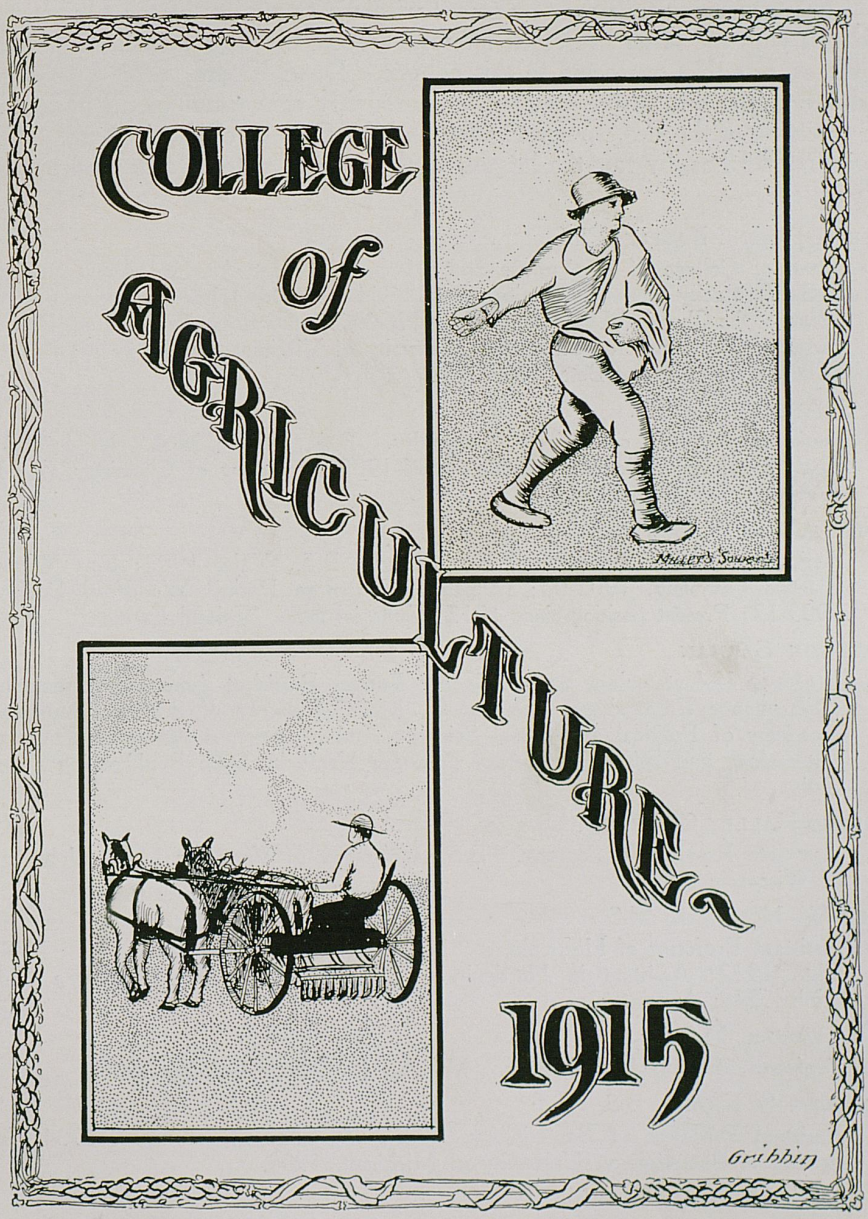
Miss Anna Jackson Hamilton, M.A., came to Kentucky State in 1910 to accept the position of Dean of Women and Associate Professor of English in the College of Arts and Science.

Previous to that time she had taught in all the branches of the public school system, including preparatory, elementary, high school, night school, and normal school. Her wide experience with co-educational work has been the keynote to her success in the University.

Miss Hamilton has done much civic and social work in the state, having served on the Jail Board for Matrons, Juvenile Court Board, Social Workers' Club, and the School Board. She was at one time President of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Kentucky.

Miss Hamilton's work for the women of the University in improving conditions at Patterson Hall and regulating the social standards and functions of the campus is too well known to need mention here. Suffice it to say that no other one person has done so much for the women of the University since its foundation.

As Associate Professor of English, Miss Hamilton has been instrumental in introducing many new cultural courses and in raising the standards of the English Department. Her recent appointment as a member of Committee No. 7 on Vocational Training of the Southern Conference for Education and Industry is a pleasing testimony of the reputation Miss Hamilton has won by earnest effort and broad experience.


COLLEGE
of
AGRICULTURE
1915
Gribbin

College of Agriculture

The Agricultural College is ideally situated, in the heart of the far-famed Blue Grass region of Kentucky.

Many varying soils may be found within a few miles of the University, and this with the large live stock interests around the city, contribute largely to the success that has come to this college. Dean Kastle, altho a chemist, and one of the best in the country, is thoroughly conversant of all phases in the direction of the Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture. The class of 1915 has, by far, the largest number of graduates ever turned out by this college.

JOSEPH HOEING KASTLE, Ph.D.

Dean of College of Agriculture and Director of Kentucky Experiment Station. B.S., Kentucky State University; M.S., ibid., Ph.D., Johns Hopkins; Former Head of the Chemical Department of the Hygienic Laboratory, Washington, D. C.; Head of Department of Chemistry, University of Virginia, for two years; Present position since 1912. Beta Theta Pi.

W. S. ANDERSON, M.A.

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry. B.A., 1895; M.A., 1896; Principal Allegheny Collegiate Institute, 1896-1903; Professor of Chemistry (Ky.), Wesleyan College, 1903-13.

JAMES A. FARRA, B.S.

Assistant Professor Agricultural Engineering. B.S., Yale, 1902; Fort Wayne Electric Company, 1902-03; Manager "Sycamore Park," Woodford County, 1903-12; Present position since 1912; Editorial Staff, "Inland Farmer."

HARRISON GARMAN

Professor of Entomology and Zoology. Former President American Association of Economic Entomology; Member St. Louis Academy of Science; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Author numerous papers on Zoology, Entomology and Botany; Secretary-Treasurer Kentucky State Bookkeeping Association.

ALFRED HALLEY GILBERT, M.S.

Associate Professor of Botany. B.S., University of Vermont; M.S., University of Wisconsin, 1913.

FRED W. HOFMANN, M.S.

Assistant Professor of Horticulture. B.S., University of Nebraska, 1910; M.S., ibid., 1912; Assistant in Horticulture, University of Nebraska. Sigma Chi; Alpha Zeta; Acacia.

J. J. HOOPER, M.S.A.

Professor of Animal Husbandry. M.S.A., Iowa State College, 1907.

RUDOLPH E. KNAPP, B.S.

Assistant Professor of Bacteriology. B.S., University of Michigan, 1904; Instructor in Bacteriology, University of Michigan, 1908.

FRANK T. MCFARLAND, B.S.

Instructor in Botany. B.S., Ohio State University, 1912.

CLARENCE WENTWORTH MATTHEWS

Professor of Horticulture. B.S., Cornell, 1891. Sigma Chi.

College of Agriculture

WILLIAM DURRETT NICHOLAS, B.S.

Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry. B.S., Kentucky State University.

GEORGE ROBERTS, M.S.

Professor of Agronomy. B.Ped., Kentucky, 1890; M.S., ibid., 1901; Chemist, California Experiment Station, 1903-06; Member American Society of Agronomy. Alpha Zeta.

WALLACE V. SMITH, B.S.

Assistant in Animal Husbandry. B.S., Kentucky, 1913. Mystic Circle; Alpha Zeta.

Alfred Meredith Peter, D.Sc., F.A.A.
Professor of Soil Technology, Head of the Department of Chemistry in the Experiment Station.

Edwin Stanton Good, M.S.
Professor of Animal Husbandry (Beef, Cattle, Sheep and Swine), Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry in the Experiment Station.

Daniel Joseph Healy, M.D., C.M.
Professor of Bacteriology, Bacteriologist, Department of Research in the Experiment Station.

Robert Graham, D.V.M.
Professor of Veterinary Science.

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

Albert Holly Gilbert, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Botany.

Mary E. Sweeny, A.B., M.S., M.A.
Head of the Department of Home Economics.

Edmund J. Kinney, B.S.Agr.
Associate Professor of Agronomy, Assistant Agronomist in the Experiment Station.

William Durett Nicholls, B.S.
Professor of Animal Husbandry, Assistant in Dairying in the Experiment Station.

Walter Redmond Pinnell, M.D.
Associate Professor of Bacteriology, Bacteriologist, Food and Drug Department in the Experiment Station.

John Henry Carmody, B.S.Agr.
Assistant Professor of Horticulture, Department of Agricultural Extension.

Robert Loring Pontius, V.S.
Associate Professor of Veterinary Science.

Otto S. Crisler, D.V.M.
Associate Professor of Veterinary Science.

Sue Dobyns McCann, M.S.
Assistant Professor of Entomology and Zoology.

Aubyn Chinn, A.B.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

James Aaron Farra, B.S.
Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering.

Ruby Mildred Buckman, A.B., B.S.
Assistant Professor of Household Arts.

Frank Theodore McFarland, B.S.Agr.
Assistant Professor of Botany.

Perry Elmer Karraker, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Soils, Assistant Agronomist in the Experiment Station.

Roger W. Jones
Instructor, Fertilizer and Feed Departments in the Experiment Station.

Clara Waland White
Instructor in the Department of Home Economics.

Dillon Seymour Meyer, B.S.Agr.
Instructor in Farm Crops.

Charles Francis Stiles, B.S.
Assistant in Entomology and Zoology.


WAYLAND
CLOWN
MONK
YOST
GREAT SCOTT
SQUEAKIE
MAC
HOOTIE
SONGBIRD
SQUIRLEY
BUMBEER
SLIM
LIGHT
TAYLOR
MOTT HALL
CHINK
PHIL
BEN
WEGERT
ADAM
ABE
POOLIE

The Aggies



The Envy of a Hercules



DEAN ROWE

College of Civil Engineering

The College of Civil Engineering is the oldest established Engineering College in the University, and has had a steady uninterrupted growth since its inauguration.

Civil Engineering in its various phases in all probabilities is next in importance to Agriculture relative to the development of the natural resources in the commonwealth.

Highways, bridges, sanitation, water supply, water power development, and all lines of rural and municipal engineering administering to the welfare of the country and urban population finds a place in the curriculum of the College of Civil Engineering and places it amongst the first factors of the State in all matters connected with internal development.

The College of Civil Engineering maintains a strong, rigid four years' course which includes not only the branches above mentioned, but all other lines of civil engineering usually offered in a university course.

The Brooks Civil Engineering Society, and the Transit, a monthly publication, are important factors connected with the College of Civil Engineering, and in a general way contribute much to the development of the College.

Civil Engineering Faculty

WALTER ELLSWORTH ROWE, B.S., C.E.

Dean of the College of Civil Engineering and Professor of Civil Engineering.

ROERT CRAIG TERREL, C.E.

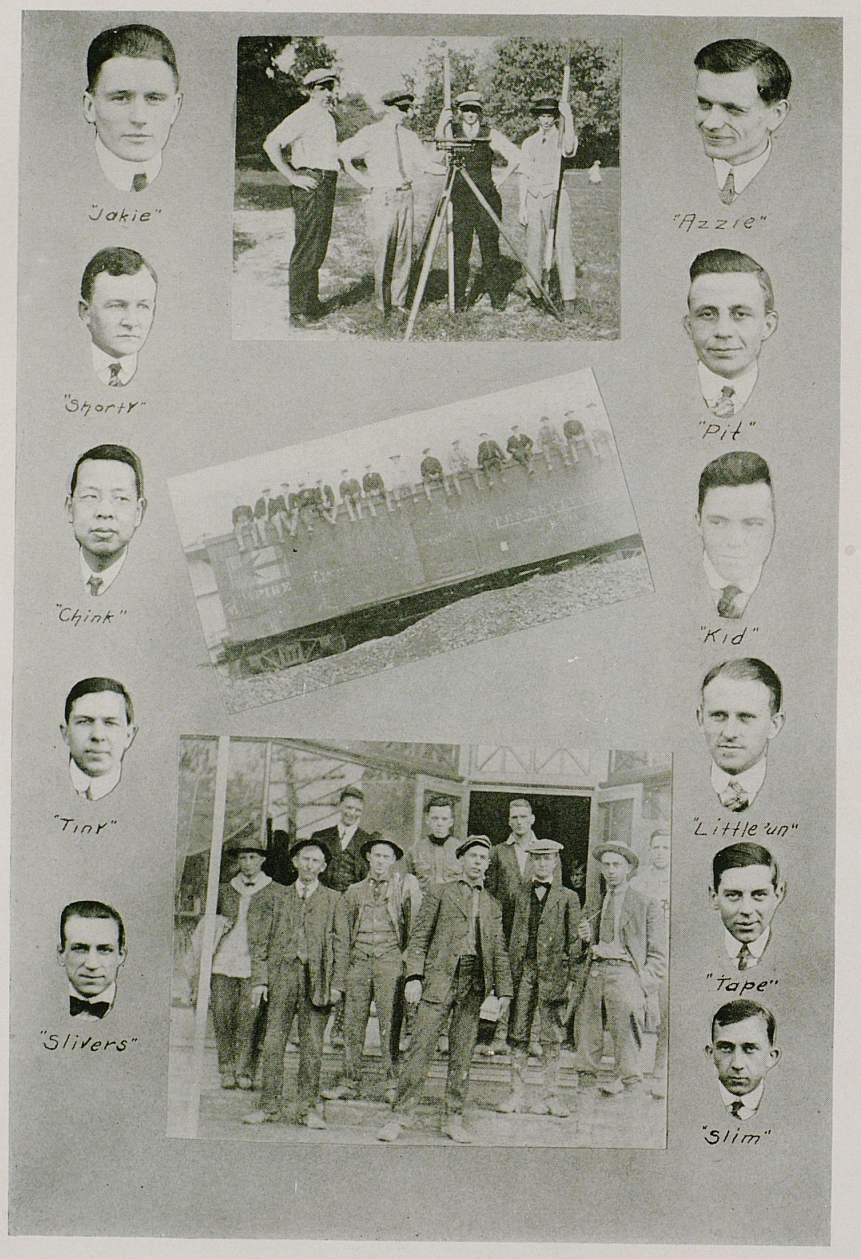
Professor of Rural and Highway Engineering, Head of the Department.

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

Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, Head of the Department, Bridge Engineering.

DANIEL VOIERS TERRELL, B.C.E.

Acting Professor of Rural and Highway Engineering.


"Jakie"
"Azzie"
"Shorty"
"Pit"
"Chink"
"Kid"
"Tiny"
"Little'un"
"Slivers"
"Tape"
"Slim"

CIVILS



Civil-Miners			Mechanicals	
Weights	Players	Positions	Players	Weights
185	W. H. Noel	L. H.	Nunan	195
197	Allison	R. H.	Hughes	207
199.9+	Karrick	F.	Ireland	209.9
205	Lavercombe (C.)	Q.	Eichhorn	195
184	Hanley	R. E.	Rainey	194
176	H. L. Noel	L. E.	Parker	210
200	Rollings	R. T.	Caywood	186
184.7	Ehrlich	L. T.	Campbell	194.4
191	Parrish	R. G.	Taylor	201
188	Rogers	L. G.	Brooke	198
95	Cooke	C.	Snodgrass	105
		Substitutes		
192	Combs		O'Bannon	202
203	Watkins		Howe	265

Captain, Coach and Manager Mechanicals.....H. Y. Barker

Captain Civil-Miners .....Lavercombe

Manager Civil-Miners .....W. H. Noel

Medical Adviser, C. Y. Lay; Water Boy, "Shine" Barth; Referee, Lail; Umpire, McCauley; Scorer, Brummage; Touchdowns, Caywood 2; Timekeepers, "Juice" Duncan and Dan Terrell.

Civil-Miners vs. Mechanicals

WITH Lail's refereeing and a backfield composed of four substantial parts from Little Paul's machine, namely, Nunan, Caywood, Ireland and Eichhorn, the Mechanicals were able to defeat the Civils and Miners in a hard fought battle, full of many spectacular plays.

Captain Lavercombe led his team well, but the team did not seem to follow. In one instance they carried the ball to the Mech's five-yard line. The referee thought they had worked hard enough for the time being and therefore gave the ball to the Mechs.

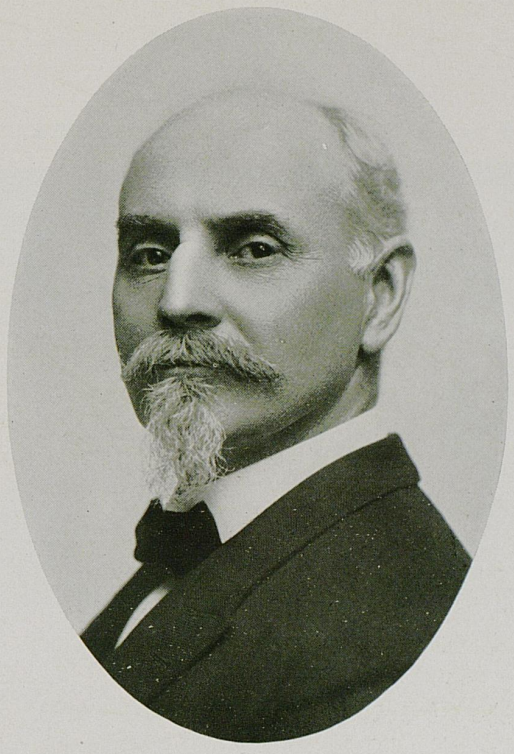
The individual stars for the Civils and Miners were many. Slim Ehrlich played a consistent game at tackle, for several times he was seen in the vicinity of a play. Mick Hanley's uniform attracted a lot of attention from the gentle sex. Mick was also quite a bother to Caywood, as he got in Caywood's way frequently while trying to get away from plays. Bill Noel showed his old time form by making a seventy-five-yard dash while his cohorts held the Mechs. Bill would have made a touchdown, but stopped to rest (Bill's getting pretty old), and one of the Mechs broke loose and caught him. Tiny Cooke played hard for a little fellow, but his weight was against him. Clark Rogers was generally on the sidelines while the rest were fighting for glory. Parrish lost his wind and had several small boys looking for it while Shorty Coombs took his place. Hank Noel was lined up for the Civils, but it could not be determined whether he was playing for the Civils or Patt Hall. Karrick skinned his nose and was unable to root the Mech's line. Pitt Rollings played the best game of his career, although this was his second game. Allison's playing was an education, for he tore off several end runs, netting altogether about minus two yards.

MINING

Corn.



His Guide



The College of Mines and Metallurgy

The College of Mines and Metallurgy embraces the following schools:

School of Mining Engineering.

School of Metallurgical Engineering.

School of Extension.

Kentucky has the unique distinction of being the only State in the Union, to have two coal fields of entirely different geological age. One hundred miles to either the East or West from Lexington puts one in some of the richest coal lands in the world.

With the coming of the railroads, the Eastern fields are finding outlet for their great output. Statistics show that this State in a few years will be the largest producer of fuel.

The College turns out four good men this year, who under the direction of Dean Norwood, who is State Mine Inspector, have already had much valuable experience in their work.

CHARLES JOSEPH NORWOOD, M.S.
Dean of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, Professor of Mining and Metallurgy.

THOMAS JAMES BARR, B.M.E.
Professor of Mining Engineering.

IVANS POPPERS TASHOFF, E.M.
Instructor in Mining and Assaying.

JOSEPH WALKER REED
Assistant Inspector of Mines and Instructor in the Examination of Mine Air.



Miners

MECHANICAL





College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering

This engineering school is second to none in the country.

The Engineers turned out from this place are well trained, and efficient. The graduates all have positions with the country's large industrial plants, before school is out. No man who is lazy or who has no natural liking for this line of endeavor should, by any means, select this as his course, as it is the proud boast of the Mechanical Faculty, as to the number of hours' work their students carry. The Faculty is especially strong in all departments. Thirty-nine engineers graduate with this year's class.

FREDERICK PAUL ANDERSON, M.E.
Dean of the College of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

LEON KAUFMAN FRANKEL, M.E.
Professor of Applied Mechanics, Head of the Department of Mechanics of Engineering.

WILLIAM EDWIN FREEMAN, E.E.
Professor of Electrical Engineering, Head of the Department.

LOUIS EDWARD NOLLAU, M.E.
Professor of Drawing, Head of the Department.

ARZA LYTLE WILHOITE, M.E.
Assistant Professor in Experimental Steam Engineering.

JOHN SHERMAN HORINE, M.E.
Assistant Professor of Drawing.

JOHN JAMES CURTIS, M.E.
Assistant Professor in Testing of Materials.

PERRY ROGAN CASSIDY, B.M.E.
Assistant Professor in Thermodynamics.

JOSEPH DICKER
Superintendent of Shops, Head of the Department of Practical Mechanics.

JOHN BORN DICKER
Instructor in Woodshop.

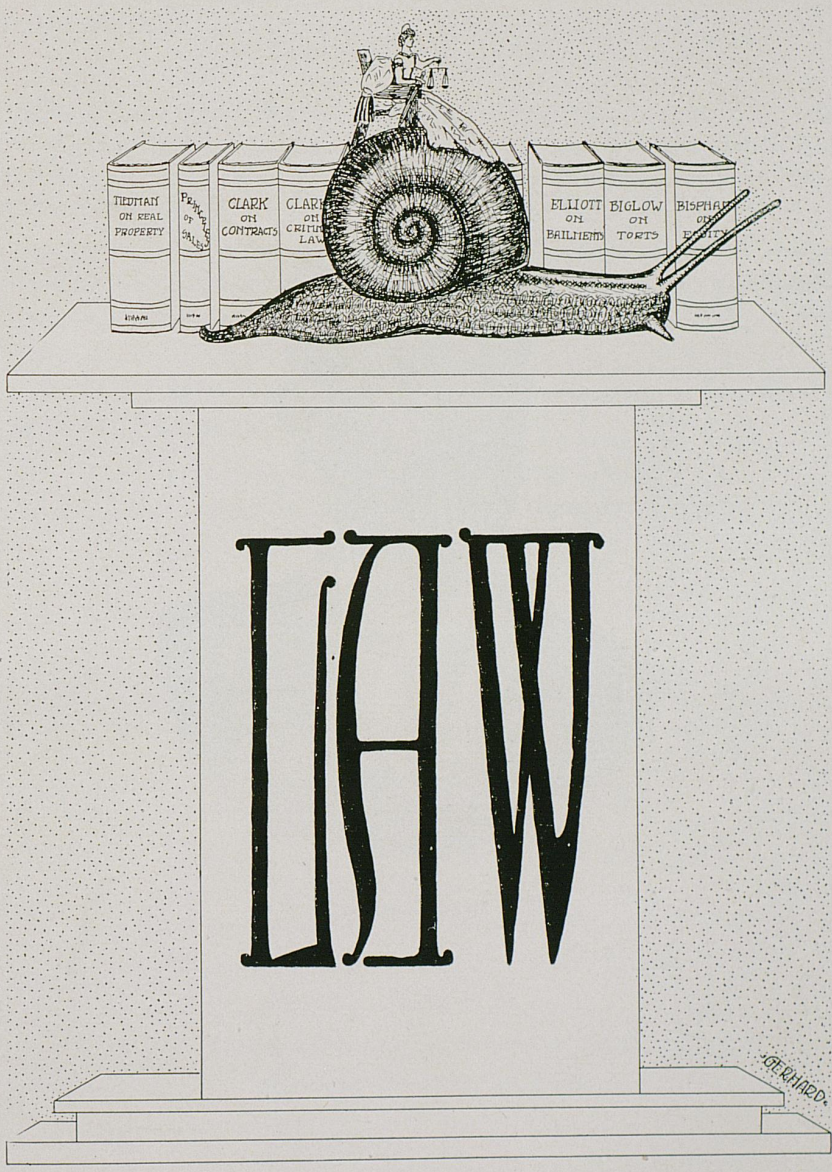
GORDON THURMAN
Instructor in Steam and Electrical Laboratories.

JAMES RAY DUNCAN, B.M.E.
Instructor in Electrical Engineering.

MARGARET MCPHERSON
Instructor in Freehand Drawing.



Mechanical Snaps


TIFFANY ON REAL PROPERTY
CLARK ON CONTRACTS
ELLIOTT ON BAILMENTS
BIGLOW ON TORTS
LAW



Dean Lafferty

College of Law

This college which has been offering a three-year course, will, beginning next year, have a four-year course. The College has been handicapped by lack of sufficiently spacious quarters, but next year they will have the old chemistry building, which will be remodeled into court and class rooms.

Lectures are given by the best legal talent in the state to the students. The number of graduates each year is large, and this year is no exception, as many of the best men in the class come from under the tutelage of Judge Lafferty.

The Law Library is the pride and joy of the College, and is one of the best to be found anywhere.

WILLIAM THORNTON LAFFERTY, A.M.
Dean of the College of Law, Professor of Law and Comptroller.

CHARLES KERR
Professor of Law.

LYMAN CHALKLEY, LL.B.
Professor of Law.

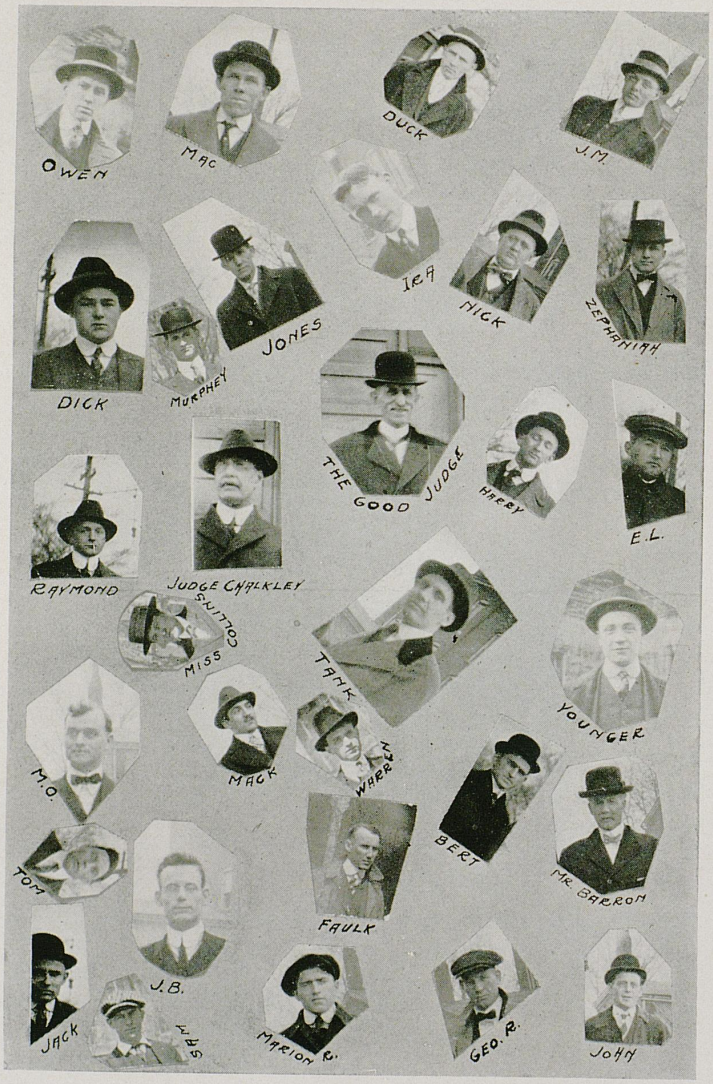
JAMES RICHARD BUSH, A.B.
Associate Professor of Law.

GEORGE WILLIAM VAUGHN, LL.B.
Associate Professor of Law.

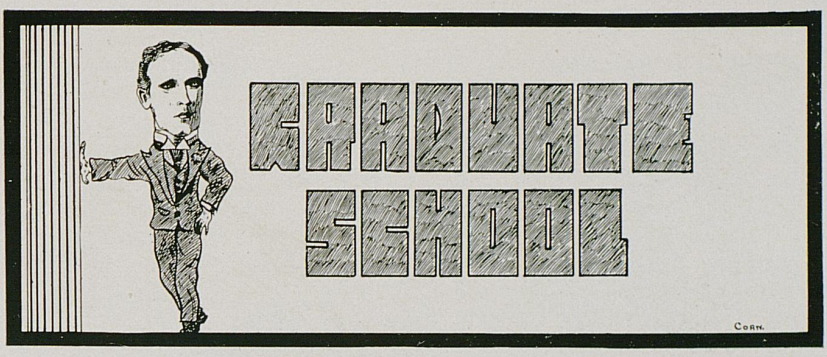
J. EMBRY ALLEN, A.B.
Associate Professor of Law.

WILLIAM ELMER NICHOLLS, A.B., LL.B.
Associate Professor of Law.

WILLIAM HENRY TOWNSEND, LL.B.
Assistant Professor of Law.


OWEN
MAC
DUCK
J.M.
DICK
MURPHEY
JONES
I.&A.
NICK
ZEPHANIAH
THE GOOD JUDGE
HARRY
E.L.
RAYMOND
JUDGE CHALKLEY
COULTER
MISS
TANK
YOUNGER
M.O.
MACK
WHERRY
BERT
MR. BARRON
TOM
FAULK
J.B.
JACK
MARION R.
GEO. R.
JOHN

Law Snaps



Graduate School

DR. A. S. MACKENZIE.....Dean of the Graduate School
DR. JAMES E. TUTHILL.....Secretary of the Graduate School
DR. FRANKLIN E. TUTTLE.....Member Graduate School Committee
JUDGE LYMAN CHALKLEY.....Member Graduate School Committee
PROF. L. K. FRANKEL.....Member Graduate School Committee

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATE CLUB

TEMPLE R. HOLLCROFT.....*President*
ROBERT PFANSTIEL.....*Vice President*
MARY H. PIPER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

RALPH E. BITNER
RHODA GLASS
DERRILL HART
M. J. KELLY
MARY J. MAGUIRE
H. F. BRYANT
YANDALL RAGAN
BEATRICE TERRY
B. D. SARTIN
R. C. DABNEY



Graduate Club

The Graduate Club

Officers

Temple R. Hollcroft ..... *President*
Robert Pfanstiel ..... *Vice President*
Mary H. Piper ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

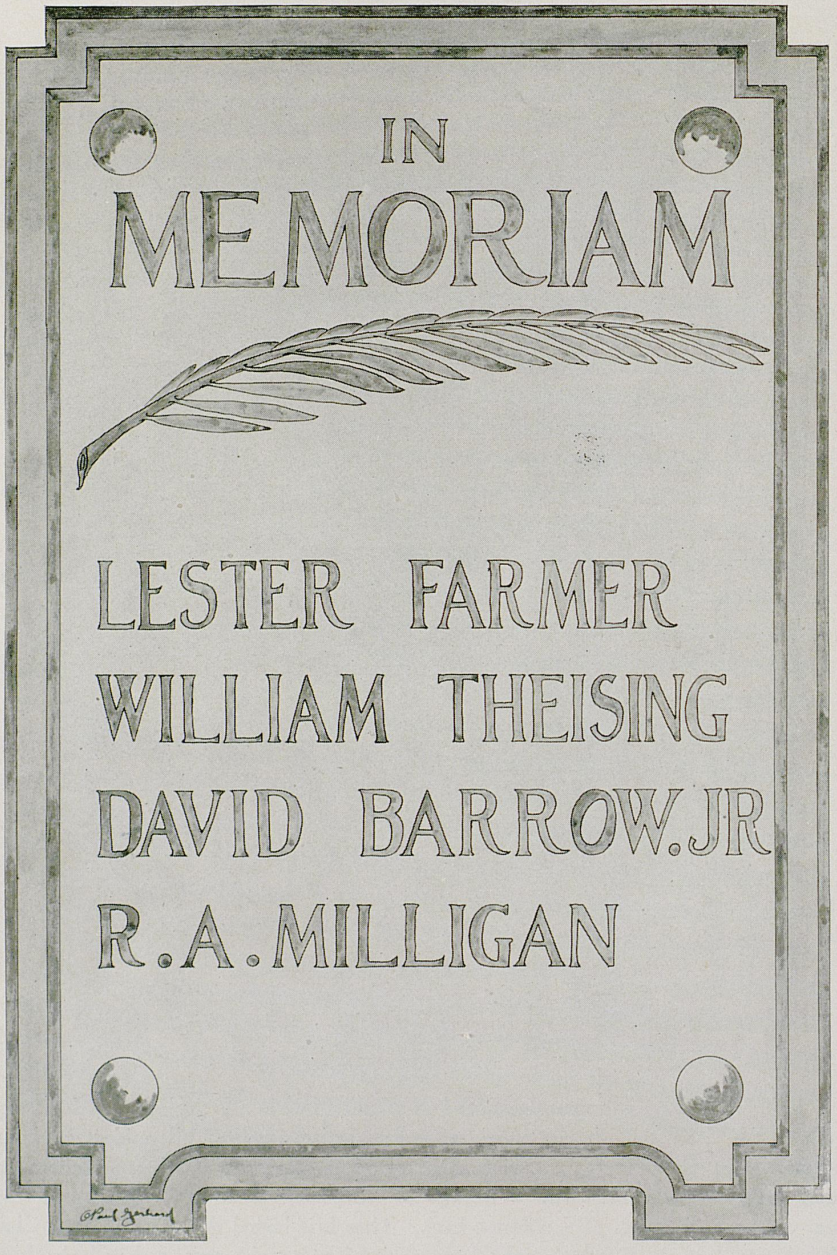
Honorary Members

Judge H. S. Barker	Dr. Edward Tuthill	Judge Lyman Chalkley
Dr. A. S. Mackenzie	Dr. F. E. Tuttle	Professor L. K. Frankel

Active Members

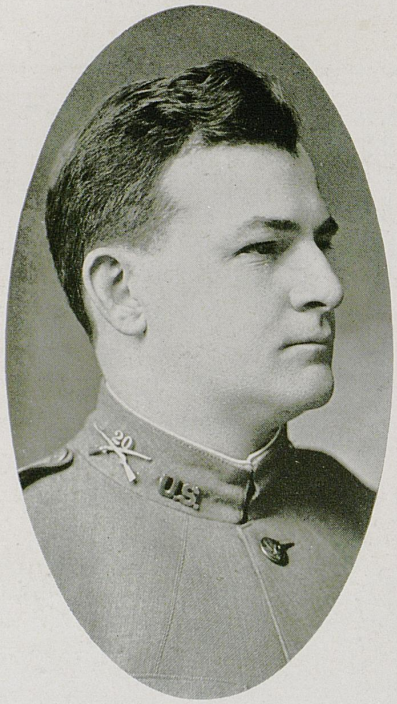
Ralph E. Bitner, B.S., Pennsylvania State College. Major subject, Physics.
T. R. Bryant, B.S., Agr., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Thremmatology.
Rhoda Glass, A.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, English.
R. C. Dabney, B.S., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Industrial Chemistry.
Derrill Hart, A.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, English.
Temple R. Hollcroft, B.S., A.B., Hanover College. Major subject, Mathematics.
W. O. Hopper, A.B., Central University. Major subject, Education.
M. J. Kelly, B.S., University of Missouri. Major subject, Physics.
Joseph P. La Master, B.S., Agr., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Dairying.
M. E. Ligon, A.B., Georgetown College. Major subject, Chemistry.
Mary J. Maguire, B.S., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Chemistry.
W. D. Nicholls, B.S., Agr., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Animal Husbandry.
Robert Pfanstiel, B.S., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Physical Chemistry.
Mary H. Piper, A.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Mathematics.
Yandall Ragan, A.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subjects, Anatomy, Physiology.
B. D. Sartin, LL.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Law.
Beatrice Terry, A.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, English.
William H. Townsend, LL.B., State University of Kentucky. Major subject, Law.

The Graduate Club was organized in April, 1914. It includes as honorary members, the Graduate School Committee, and as active members, all resident graduate students. The purpose of the organization is to promote a spirit of good fellowship among the graduate students and to enlarge the perspective of all by bringing them into closer contact with minds of a different bent. Thus it is hoped that the Graduate Club will help build up the Graduate School by making it more of a unit, and will also help the recipients of higher degrees from this University to become well-rounded scholarly men and women.


IN
MEMORIAM
LESTER FARMER
WILLIAM THEISING
DAVID BARROW JR
R.A. MILLIGAN

MILITARY





Lieut. Underwood



Battalion Band



Battalion Officers

Lieutenant Arthur R. Underwood, 20th U. S. Infantry, Commandant
John W. McDonald, Major
John T. Gelder, Captain and Adjutant
A. L. Johnson, Captain and Quartermaster
William Bernard Williams, Assistant to Commandant

Company A

John R. Marsh, Captain
L. E. Payton, First Lieutenant

Company B

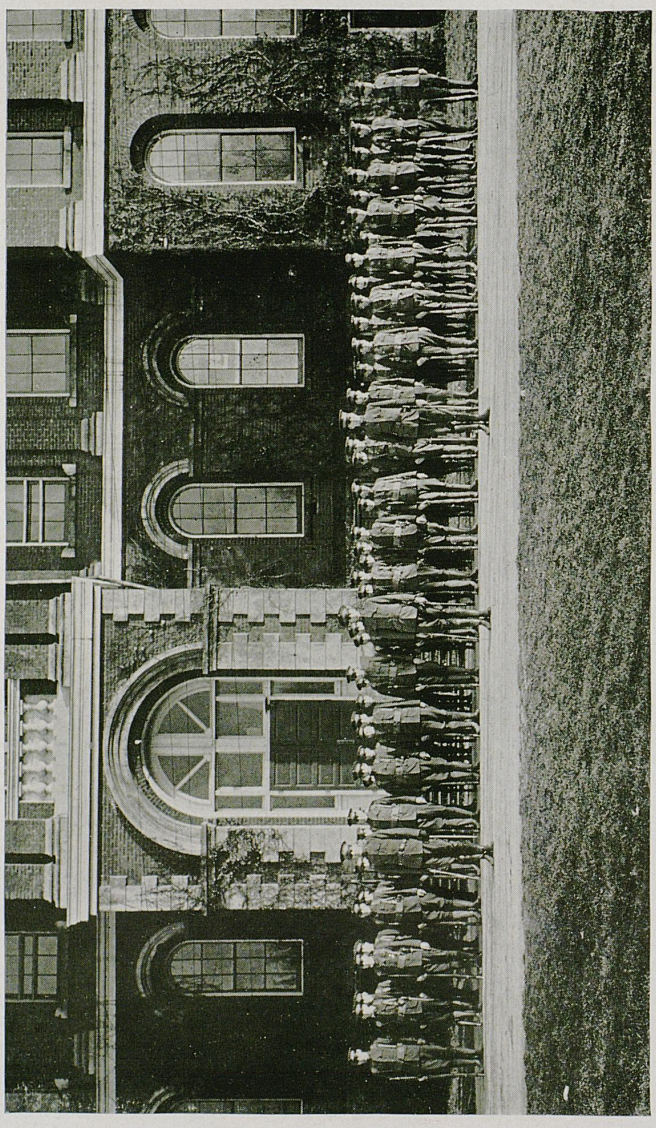
Herbert D. Graham, Captain
J. H. Coleman, First Lieutenant

Company C

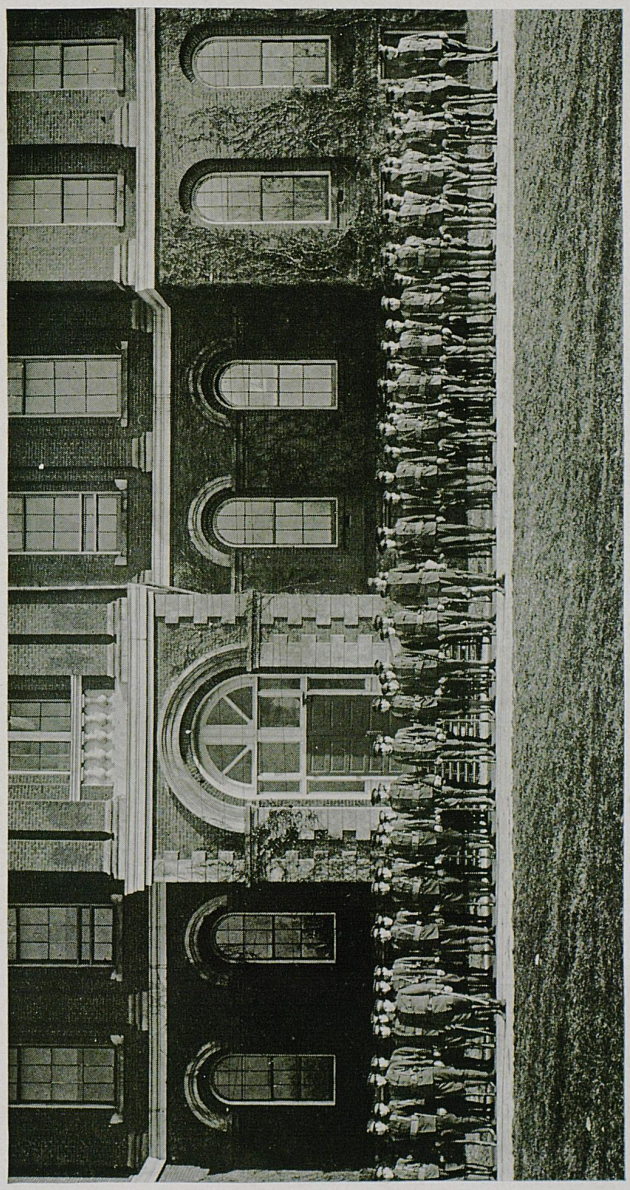
Russell F. Albert, Captain
C. S. Smith, First Lieutenant
Edward A. Blackburn, Second Lieutenant

Company D

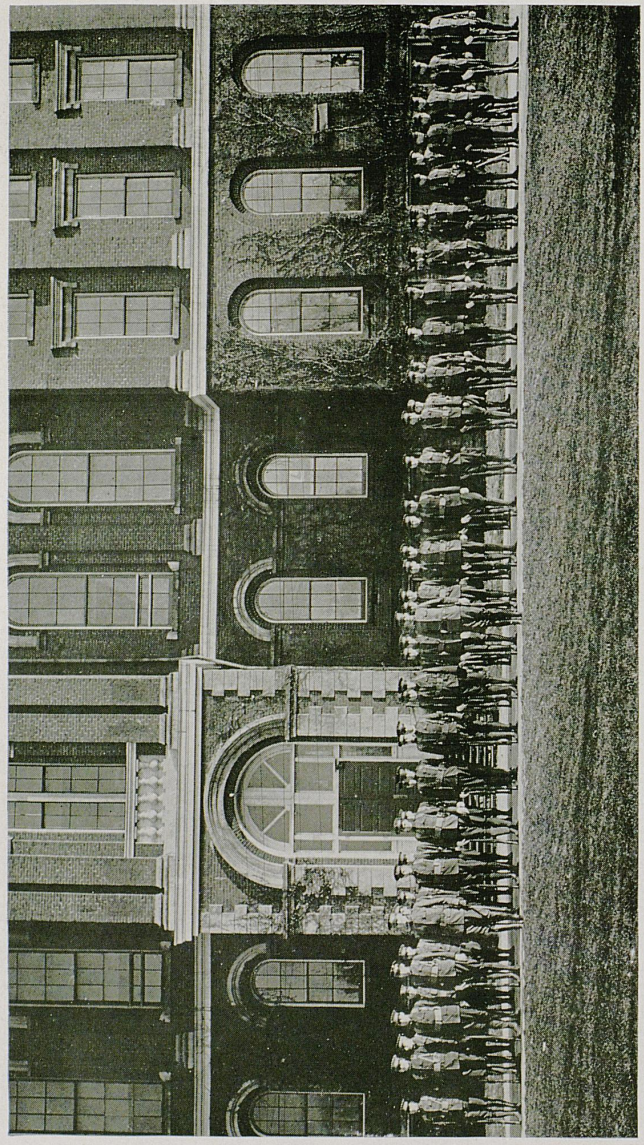
Lawrence J. Heyman, Captain
H. F. Cromwell, First Lieutenant
C. S. Stevens, Second Lieutenant



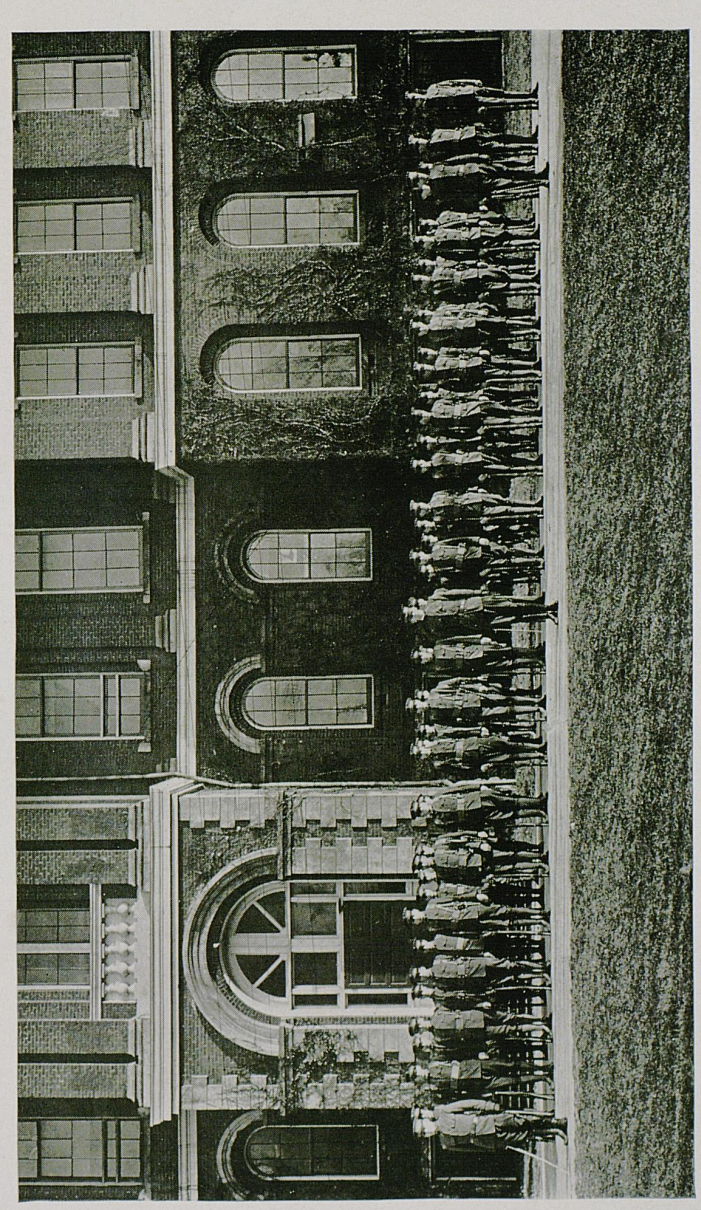
Company A



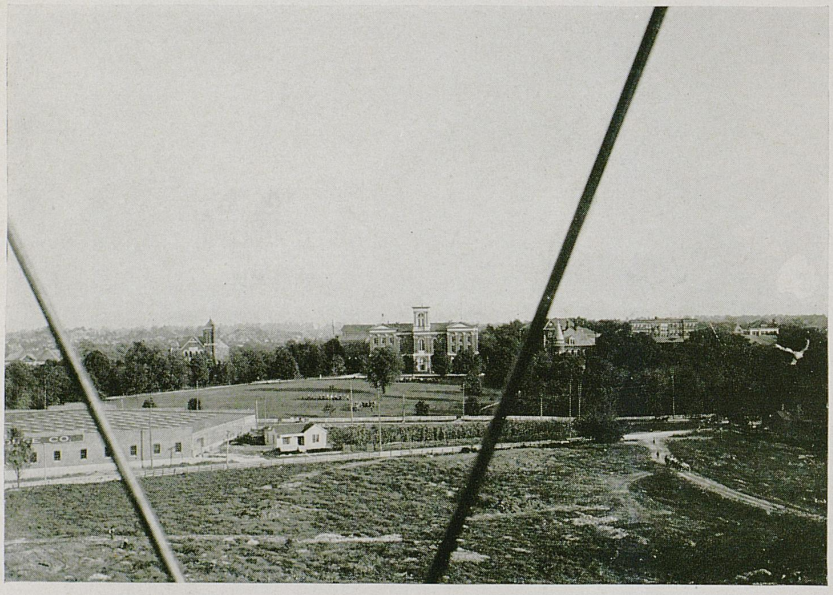
COMPANY B



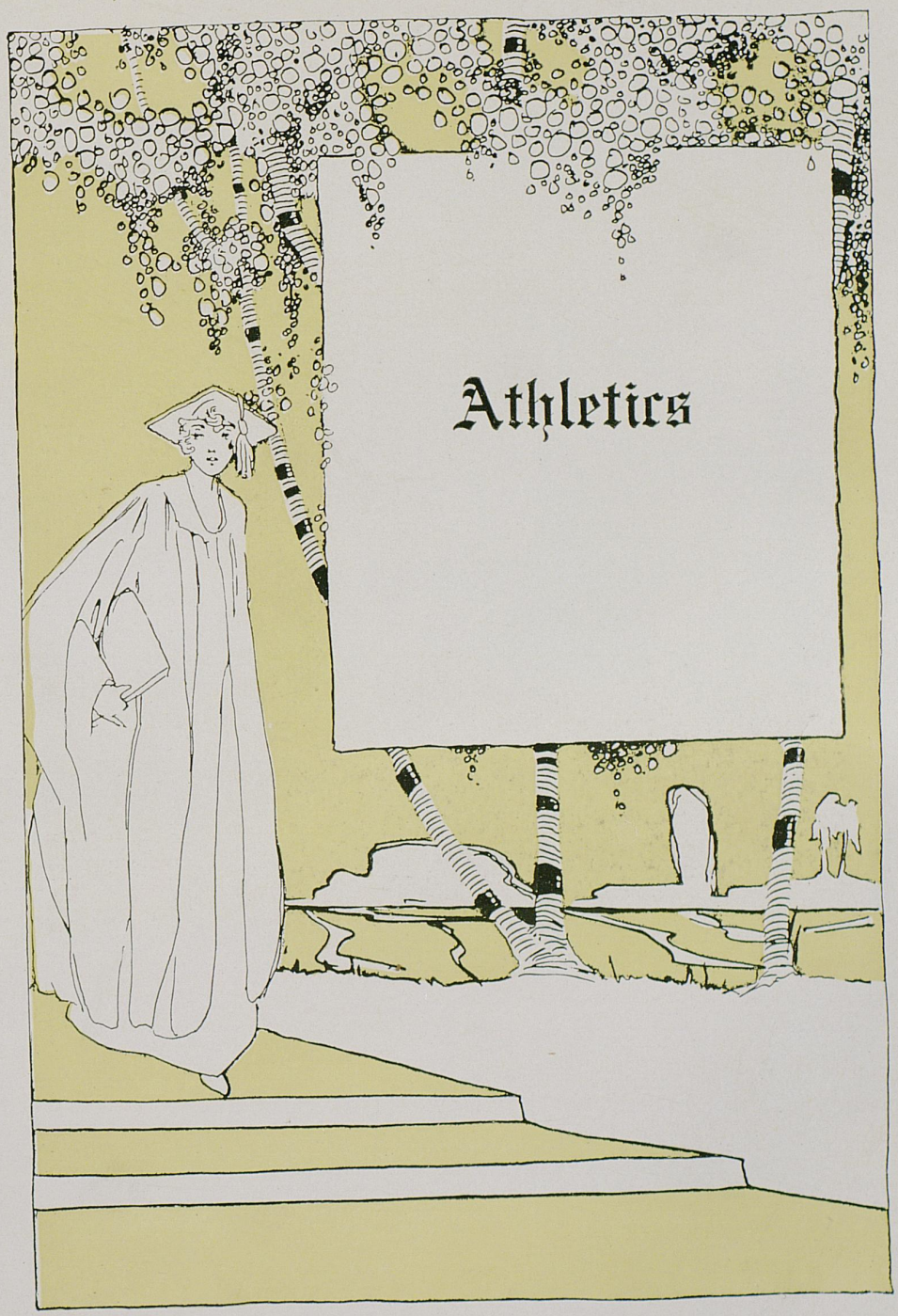
Company C



COMPANY D



Bird's Eye View of Campus


Athletics

FOOT BALL





Coach Alpha Brummage

Since Coach Alpha Brummage came here from Virginia Military Institute, he has been very successful in handling our athletic teams. Since he has been in the coaching game his teams have been in about four hundred contests, and have been winners in nearly three hundred. This is a record that has been equaled by but very few directors in the country.

It is with sincere regret that we learn that he has decided to quit coaching and return to school.

During his sojourn here he has made countless friends and admirers by his rare personality and clean sportsmanship.

Dr. Tigert

Dr. John J. Tigert will take up Coach Brummage's work next fall. This fact alone will insure that we have a winning team, as "Tige" is the best known and best liked man on the campus. He has had a great deal of experience and there is no closer student of athletics in the country. The men will work their heads off for him. The work achieved by the Freshman team last Fall, when they were scored upon but once, is a fitting attest to Dr. Tigert's ability. His athletic prowess at Vanderbilt and Oxford, England, is too well known to need mention here.

So the Class of Fifteen leaves, knowing that the care and interests of the Wild Cats are in competent hands.



1915 Scores

Kentucky	87	Wilmington	0
Kentucky	80	Marysville	0
Kentucky	19	Mississippi A. & M.	13
Kentucky	81	Earlham	3
Kentucky	7	Cincinnati	14
Kentucky	6	Purdue	40
Kentucky	42	Louisville	0
Kentucky	6	Tennessee	23

Football Schedule For 1915 Wildcats

Wildcat Fights, 1915

October 2—Butler College at Lexington.
October 9—Earlham College at Lexington.
October 16—Mississippi A. & M. College at Columbus, Miss.
October 23—University of the South (Sewanee) at Lexington.
October 30—University of Cincinnati at Lexington.
(Claimant of Ohio Conference championship.)
November 6—University of Louisville at Louisville.
November 13—Purdue University at Lexington.
(The first Western Conference team to play in Kentucky.)
November 26—Thanksgiving—University of Tennessee at Lexington.
(Champions of the South.)

All home games will be played on the new gridiron in the "Barker Stadium," Stoll Field.

Review of the Football Season

THE Wildcats started the football season in a rush by making short shift of some of the weaker prey, but when the real test came the "Kentucky Furies" were right there with sharpened claws to use on the aggressive visitors.

Wilmington and Maryville were easy picking. In fact it was hardly necessary for the "Cat" to show its claws at all, and even the "Kittens" drove them off the playground. The score in the first instance was 87 to 0 and in the second 80 to 0.

The real test came, however, when the Wildcats met the big huskies from Mississippi and sent them home with the impression that the Kentucky boys are "some fighters." The Wildcats' sharpened claws made quite an impression on the "greased coats-of-armor" that the visitors wore. When the Aggie "had flown" the Wildcat was still on the field chewing a greasy piece of rag, and the scorekeeper announced that Kentucky had won the game with a margin of 6 points, 19 to 13.

Earlham was just like the first two and allowed the Blue and White to pile up a score of 81 to 3. Next the Wildcats journeyed to Cinci and after eating a "sumptuous" lunch went out on the gridiron and were defeated 14 to 7. The ball was carried over once more by the Wildcats but by some chance it got in the possession of the enemy, and the valuable 6 or possibly 7 points were lost.

Jumping next to Lafayette, the Wildcat was weary and travel worn and after a game fight allowed Purdue to fix the score 40 to 6. With "Jimmy" suffering from a bad shoulder, and Hite with a bad ankle, the Wildcats were hardly in a position to put up the usual stiff fight, only losing, however, to one of the strong teams of the West.

The little neighbor from Louisville played hard and long, encouraged by a loyal band of rooters, but could not withstand the terrific attacks of "Kentucky's Pride." The score was 42 to 0.

In the final and hard-fought contest the lads from Tennessee took the measure of the crippled Wildcat, by a score of 23 to 6. If all the parts of that wonderful machine had been in good condition the tale might have been different. This, coupled with the playing on a foreign field, was too much and the victory was theirs. The sting of defeat was lessened somewhat by the victory that our Freshmen won on Stoll Field over the Tennessee Freshmen.

The total score for the season was Kentucky 318 to her opponents 93, which does not sound so badly to the loyal enthusiast, and after the Thanksgiving defeat the slogan is, "We'll get Tennessee's goat in 1915."

In reviewing the past football season for the year of 1914 we cannot fail to mention the members of the second team and the "scrubs" who worked so earnestly and faithfully to uphold the fame and reputation of the Wildcats, and to make a place on the team. Each and every man worked hard, and each and every one deserves much credit for his faithfulness to the work under the conditions in which he labored. Many of those who played so brilliantly on the gridiron this past season, in many of the hotly contested games, were "subs" only last year.

It is with deep regret that we lose ten good men this year, whose places will be hard to fill—Smith, Downing, Parks, Tuttle, Scott, Bailey, Hite, Petrie, Wright, and McCaulley—only leaving Schrader, Crutcher, Thompson and Zerfoss as a nucleus around which to build a winning team for 1915.

Men like "Bill" Clark, Parker, Rodman, and Gumbert are all good bets for the coming season, and they all deserve much credit for the spectacular work which they have done in the past.

The past season had the "Jinx" for the "Blue and White" and before the end of the season nearly every man on the team was injured to the extent that he was obliged to watch the affray from the side lines or the bleachers; and when such a condition as this exists it is impossible for coaches to build up a consistent winning team, or to speculate on the results of a game when regular men are playing out of their accustomed positions.

The fight, nerve, headwork, and the ability of all the players who defended their Alma Mater on Stoll Field this past season is a source of much joy and much favorable comment by the members of the student body and the alumni of the University.

The team this year was exceptionally light for a University schedule; Purdue, Mississippi, Cincinnati, and Tennessee outweighed the locals to a man in every instance, but the "Wildcat" spirit instilled into the blood and manhood of our heroes maintained a showing excelled by none, as the scores will show.

In the middle of the season Pete Rodes volunteered his services, training and ability as a coach and made good from the beginning, and as one of the coaches for the past season he deserves and receives praise and commendation for the real football he taught to the squad. Pete Rodes and Dr. Tigert were invaluable assistants to Coach Brummage.

The Freshmen under the tutelage of Dr. Tigert made a wonderful showing, and the team is picked by many authorities as far outclassing any Freshman team in the South. The strong Tennessee Freshman eleven was no match for the Kittens and we romped away with a big score and the visitors couldn't even tally here on "Turkey" Day. "Doc" Rodes was the Freshman star, and Hayden, Grabfelder, Server, Simpson and Hickerson bid fair to regular berths on the Varsity this fall.

The past has been wonderful, and more than our share have been victories, but the coming season, with the heavy schedule, the prospects as we now see for an unusually successful season under the coaching direction of Coach Tigert brings us to the realization that Kentucky State will hold honors never before held by the Blue and White Stars.



"SQUIRELLY! RAH! SQUIRLLEY!"

Football



JAMES PARK, Captain and Quarterback

"Turkey" was wisely chosen for Captain, and his cool head and clever handling of the team saved many points for the Wildcats. It was no uncommon sight to see Jimmy punting sixty-five and seventy yards, and hurling the forward pass with deadly precision for almost that distance.

He was probably the tallest quarter in the country and when under way those long legs certainly covered the ground. Although a brilliant future awaited him in professional baseball, he did not save himself and fought valiantly and successfully like a true Wildcat leader.



WILLIAM TUTTLE

"Squirlley." There may be others possessing this "monaker," but to State sympathizers it means nothing but the best all-round athlete that ever attended the University. Among the stars of the grid. at State "Tuttle L. H. B." will always be among the most scintillating. Never injured, never "grandstanding," yet performing the most phenomenal deeds, he was easily the most feared man on the team. It is said that Bill could make any team in the country, but we are mighty glad that he didn't try for we would have lost one of the best players that ever wore the Blue and White.

Football



HERSCHEL SCOTT, Fullback

"Scotty," Captain of the '13 eleven, was the same game player, and as quick to find the weak spots in the opposing team as ever. Seeming to possess no fear of injury, Scotty would hurl himself into the flying mass plays of his opponents, and was one of the greatest blockers in the country. For a man of his weight he was a demon at hitting the line. The stands will no longer cheer for him, but those who have seen him play will always remember his consistently brilliant game.



JAMES THOMPSON

With a mass that withstood almost any shock "Fats" was always in the game with a heart, and in way that counts. Quite different from most big boys, he has lots of speed and made some good gains. That fateful day when "Fats" made a touchdown from the kickoff will long be remembered. Several men favored him for Captain of the 1915 Wildcats, but as one of the hard-working eleven his presence will always be known.

Football



PAUL HITE, Halfback

"Pauline" trained hard and faithfully this year, and as a result he was one of the most dependable and most feared back field men in the South. His specialty was long runs around the ends. He is as fleet as a deer, and this lightning like speed, with his ability to dodge tacklers, was his main asset. This was Paul's last year on the team, and it will be a long time before such a spectacular ground gainer as this debonair young man is seen in action on Stoll Field.



CHARLES SCHRADER, End

As a consistent worker, who does his duty without question, Dutch was a valuable man, and well deserves to lead the 1915 eleven. On end he always played hard, and handled himself well when called upon to take Park's place in the punting. The other team always dreaded to see "Germany" coming down the field with his long strides, carrying the ball in the hollow of his arm. Always determined to work hard, he should lead a team next fall that will place again Kentucky in the running for the Southern Championship.

Football



J. Yost Bailey, Center

"Bill" is probably the lightest center that ever guarded the Blue and White back field. No man with more nerve ever played the game. He played the open center game to perfection, and there were very few times that he failed to stop his man.

Bill's passing to his backs was at all times dependable and although he emerged from each conflict with his face in splints, he was right back there with the fighting spirit on the following Saturday.



Floyd Wright, End

"Wrasty" showed his loyalty to his Alma Mater by coming out for end after Roth was injured. Although this was his Senior year and he had never played Varsity football before, "Wrasty" was one of the best men on the team. He was especially adept at handling Park's long forward passes, and at breaking up plays around his end. He is phenomenally fast, and his speed will help him when he goes to play baseball with the Cleveland American League team, to whom he is under contract for the 1915 season.

Football



FRANKLIN CORN, Guard and Tackle

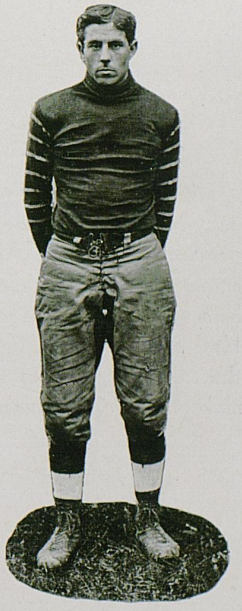
Franklin, the Apollo of the team, performed Homeric service for the Wildcats. Although this was his first year as a regular, he acquitted himself like a veteran. He was quick to take advantage of an opening in his opponents' line, and when there was no opening, why, he made one! Franklin did not possess the strength that his size would indicate, owing to his youth, but with another year, supplemented by experience gained this year, he will make one of the best line men in the State.

GIBSON DOWNING, Guard

"Gip" is one of the gamest players ever on the team, as well as one of the very best ones. He plays so low that it makes his style eccentric, but it is certainly very effective.

For four years he has given his best services to the team, and his place in the line will be very hard to fill, when Coach Tigert calls his protegés on the field next Fall.

While "Gip" was never heavy, he has never found a man within ten pounds of his weight who could hold him.



Football



Charles Petrie, Guard

Charles is not as long as some of the Wildcats, but he is about as wide and can guard as much territory as the next man. He put up a stiff fight in each game that he played in last season. The only regret of the team and rooters is that he did not join the squad earlier in his college career. With two or three years' work on the gridiron, Charles might have developed into a wonder, but even then he always made the other fellow realize that he was in the game. Some of his best work was on the defensive far down the field, and he nearly always stopped his man.



Karl Zerfoss, End and Halfback

With plenty of nerve and a mass that was hard to stop "Weefoot" made a strong man during his two years on the team. As an all-round man he is seldom surpassed. For a while his work on end was good, and he made consistent gains when playing in the backfield. Karl always hit the line hard and with some work on the track to give him a little more speed, he ought to make one of the strongest men on the team.

Football



JAMES HEDGES, Sub. Quarter

"Jimmy," the watch-charm half and quarter was a favorite with the fair spectators. The opposing teams had sympathy for Jimmie—until he had made a few runs and tackles. At Tennessee, during the Thanksgiving game, the stands cheered for Jimmy, until he made a twenty-yard run on the first play, and a few moments later put the terrible "Red" Rainey out of the game by a vicious tackle. Notwithstanding his handicap due to his diminutive size, he is a valuable player, and if he was a little larger we hate to think what a terror he would be.



MAURY CRUTCHER, Left Tackle

This is Maury's second year on the team and he certainly was one of the mainstays. Crutcher's work, though seldom sensational, was consistent and conscientious. He is the boy who believes in working hard and saying little. As Maury is only a Sophomore he will if nothing happens to interfere, return next year to show some of the more youthful ones what it takes to be a Wildcat. He is very fast for a line man.

Football



GEORGE R. SMITH, Guard and Center

The entire University was glad to see "George R." make the team this year, and make it so emphatically!

He is one of the hardest workers that have ever "scrubbed" on Stoll Field. He has always been one of the best men out there, but has been very unfortunate in past years.

He is absolutely without nerves—nothing seeming to hurt him. As "George R." graduates this year, he will never "scrap" again on the gridiron.



GEORGE GUMBERT, Half-back

George is easily the best all 'round athlete in his class. Although, owing to the all star backfield, he would get into the game only after the removal of one of the stars, but when in, he showed a great deal of "class." He was injured while making a vicious tackle, toward the last of the season, but the injury has happily healed and he should make a valuable man for the team next Fall, when the "Wildcats" tackle the hardest schedule ever faced by the Blue and White.

Football



ABE ROTH, End

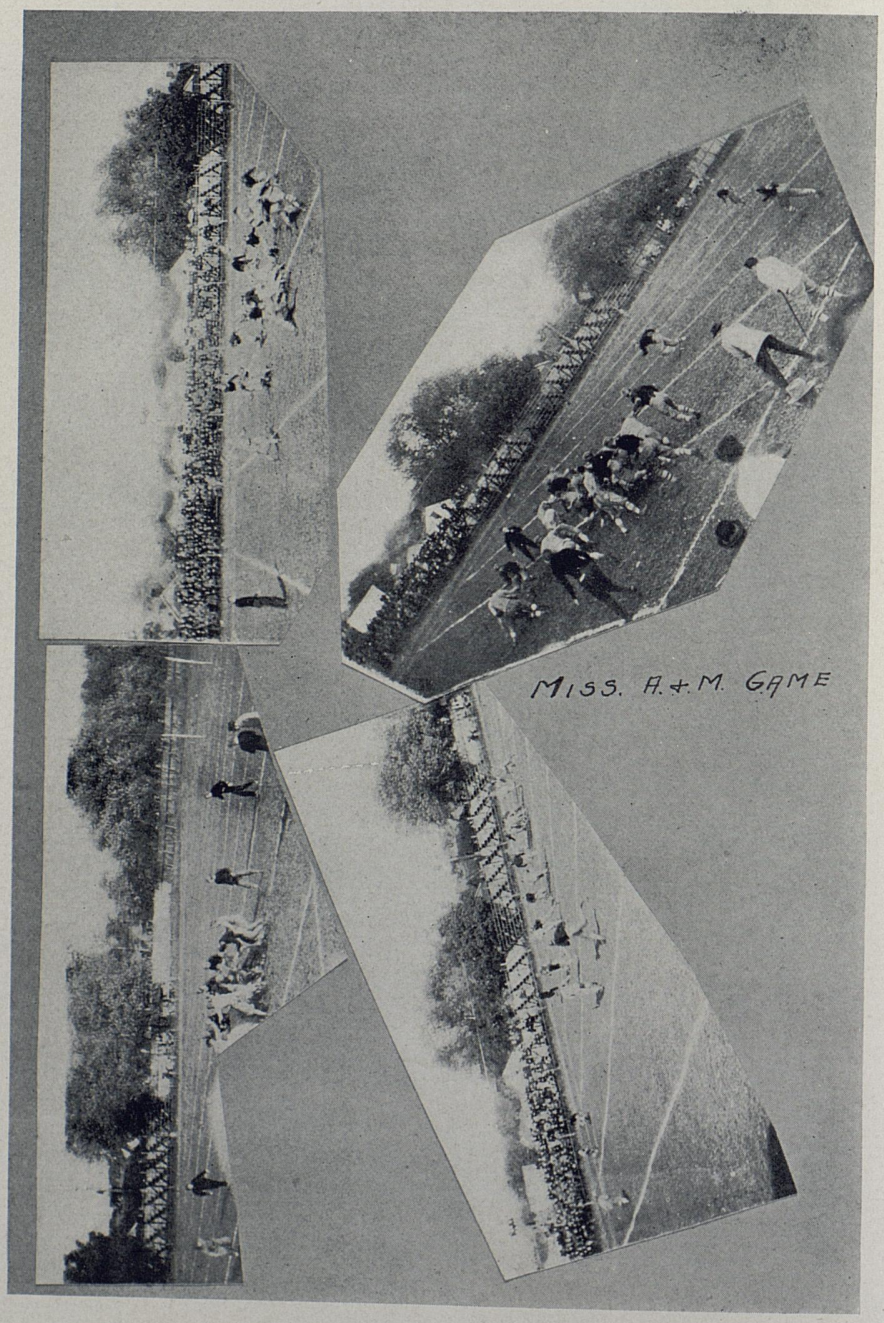
Abe was not in good condition this year, owing to an injury sustained last year, and consequently he was not the same deadly tackler and lightning-fast end that he was, when he was watched and feared by all opposing teams.

But in the years that he has been in College he has given great and valuable service to the team. It was certainly thrilling to watch his adept handling of forward passes and race across the goal line.



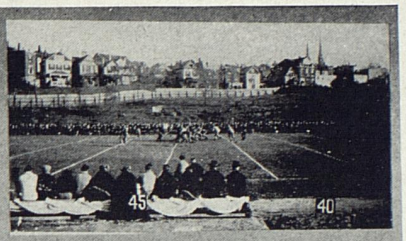
STUDENT MANAGER WALTER B. CROAN

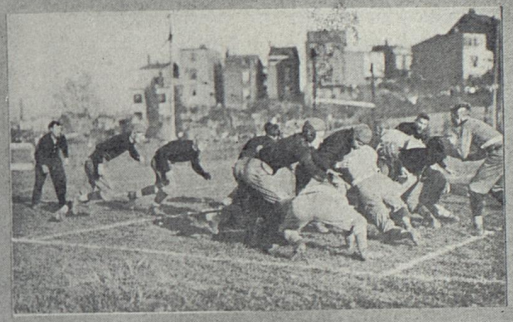
Football



Football









?

SNAPS OF CINCY GAME














BASE
BALL

Baseball

The 1915 Squad



Baseball

1914 Team



From left to right: C. Park; Schrader; Reed; Crum; Waters; Tuttle; Wright; J. Park.

Review of the Baseball Season

COACH ALPHA BRUMMAGE, who had coached the football and basket ball teams the preceding season, started the training of a very large squad of Wildcats, who tried out as soon as the first robin chirped. As usual, the gigantic squad that reported during the first few days, dwindled until only those of fit caliber remained. When the season was advanced, there were only a few capable substitutes to take the place of the regulars, should they be injured.

The first squad, however, presented a lineup with which few college teams could hope to cope. "Squirrely" Tuttle was placed at first base, after having substituted as an outfielder for two years. He was placed there as an experiment, but after a few days' practice, outclassed any first sacker that has been on Stoll Field for a long time.

Coach Brummage seemed to know just how to shift his men so as to obtain a maximum result from their efforts. The only serious weakness of the team was the absence of a capable pitcher to alternate with James Park, and the absence of a regular second baseman. Among the substitutes who rendered valuable service to the team, were Thomas, Grubbs, and Bailey. Taken all in all the team was an extraordinarily good one, playing well together and taking advantage of all openings offered by their opponents. The fact that two men, Capt. Wright and J. Park have been signed to play in the American League shows that the Wildcat baseball team of 1914 was on a par with any college baseball team in the country.

Too much credit cannot be given Captain Wright, for the manner in which he led his team, both with his fighting spirit and his example in the field.

From the top of the batting order down, the team had men who were liable to break up a game at any moment with their timely hitting. During the season the team lost five and won nine games, and amassed a batting average of .287. When this book goes to press the team is preparing for the season of 1915, and since we lost but two men last year, Bryson and Woodson, and were reinforced by the addition of several promising Freshman players, the team should make a fine record this year.

It was very unfortunate for the team that the two best men, Park and Wright, while playing football last year received injuries that have prevented them reporting with the rest of the team. However the season will not be far advanced before these two mainstays will be seen back in the line-up.

The defeat at football, the fall before, at Illinois, was partially revenged when their team was so soundly trounced on Stoll Field by the score of 14 to 2. Our team was never defeated until the last man was retired. It was a team of which the University is proud, and it will be recalled as being one of the most famous that ever represented "Old State."

Base Ball

Batting Averages

	Games.	A.B.	Hits.	Pct.
Wright	12	52	17	.327
Waters	10	37	6	.135
Crum	12	49	16	.326
Tuttle	12	45	15	.333
Reed	12	47	17	.362
Schrader	12	40	10	.250
C. Park	9	34	13	.382
J. Park	12	84	14	.292
Bryson	8	29	5	.173
Woodson	4	12	0	.000

Team Hitting

12	393	113	.287

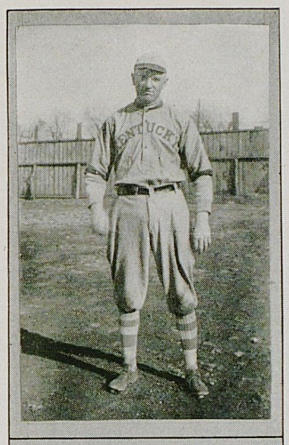
Team Percentage

Games played, 14; won, 9; lost, 5; percentage, .643.

Scores

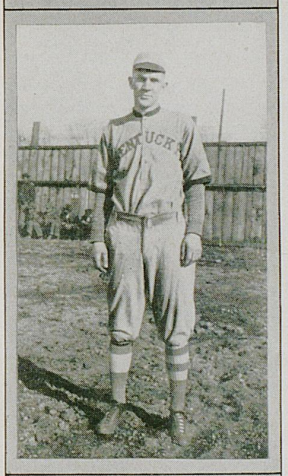
State	13	Ky. S. D.	3
State	1	Michigan	7
State	7	Tennessee	0
State	14	Illinois	2
State	8	Miami	7
State	5	Sewanee	0
State	2	Sewanee	11
State	2	Alabama	1
State	2	Alabama	5
State	10	Tennessee	1
State	2	Tennessee	6
State	8	U. of Cincinnati	0
State	2	U. of Hawaii	4
State	3	Marietta	2

Baseball



WRIGHT (CAPTAIN), CENTERFIELD.

It is unnecessary to tell you that this is some ball player. College pitchers don't grow wings skilled enough to fool "Wrasty," and when he does get on base, the score-boy knows there's to be more work for him. A flash on the paths, Wright is going to play for the Cleveland Americans after his days at State are over, and Joe Jackson will have a fit running mate. "Wrasty" was an ideal Captain with his coaching, encouragement and example.



JAMES PARK, PITCHER.

With Jimmy on the hurling hill the stands knew that we wouldn't need the fire department to put the other side out.

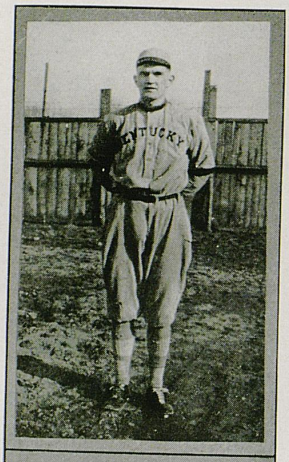
"Turkey's" repertoire includes about everything that a pitcher should have, and in addition he wields the ash to such advantage that he is placed next to the clean-up hitter in the line-up. Connie Mack of the Athletics, has signed Park to pitch for his White Elephants when school is out, and Jimmy's ability, cool and quick-witted mind and exemplary habits should, under the tutelage of this wizard of the diamond, make him one of the best pitchers in the game.



BAILEY, SUB.

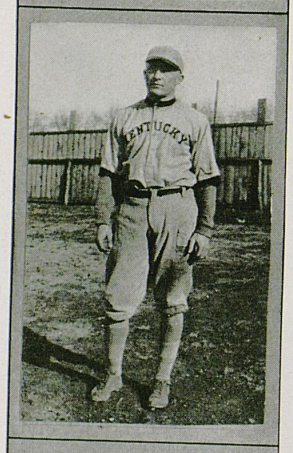
While Bill did not play in enough games to make his K, he was a valuable man. When in the game he fielded his position well, though he did not punish the leather severely. He will make them move to ease him out of a position this year.

Baseball



C. Park, Catcher.

"Chicken" had been catching Jim for a long time and came out to warm up the pitchers last spring. He got his chance in a Varsity game and developed into one of the best catchers that ever peered thru the bird cage on Stoll Field. We look for much improvement in his game as he has a lot of natural ability. Throwing well to bases, his only fault is his consistent hitting to right field, and that isn't such a fault as a glance at the averages will show.



Tuttle, First Base.

When "Houn" was placed on the initial sack he found his natural position. His old black bat drove out many an extra-cushion wallop, and after becoming familiar with his position he fielded sensationally. Tuttle is a finished athlete in every branch of sport, and Stoll Field will be loser when "Squirrely" doffs the Blue and White for the last time. Watch him this spring.



Crum, Outfield.

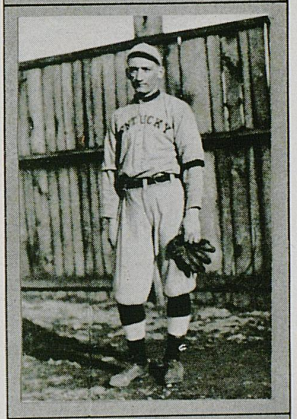
"Senator" has the pernicious habit of laminating the old globule to far-off places, whenever he lugs that old wagon tongue to the dishpan. Crum's heavy artillery has been the feature of nearly every game. "Senator" is a most valuable man to the team as he is a fair mask-man and possesses a good throwing arm. But the way he does blister the bean!

Baseball



Reed, Left Field.

"Biscuit," the hard hitter of last year, was unfortunate in having so many of his drives go to fielders. However, he delivered many a timely "blow." Oh yes, Reed is faster than a truck and while two-baggers were his specialty, he deserved all he got on his long hits. He is possessed of baseball sense and if there is an outfield position cinched this year that position is "Biscuit's." The coach is also grooming "Biscuit" for the hot corner.



Schrader, Third Base

What it takes to make a ball player, "Dutch" has it.

"Dutch" was shifted from his accustomed roost on second to the hot corner and he played the bag like a Steinfeldt. They could never rattle this player and his seeming indifference at the plate has caused more than one opposing pitcher to be unwary enough to lose his old ball game. Dutch may pitch this spring.



Waters, Shortstop.

Waters was a highly-touted phenom before ever donning the Blue and White spangles. His fielding, especially his stops and snap-throws from deep short, were all that could be expected or desired, though his failure to tickle the onion consistently was probably due to the "off year," which comes to every player. We expect him to punish the leather severely this spring.

Baseball

BRYSON, FIELDER.

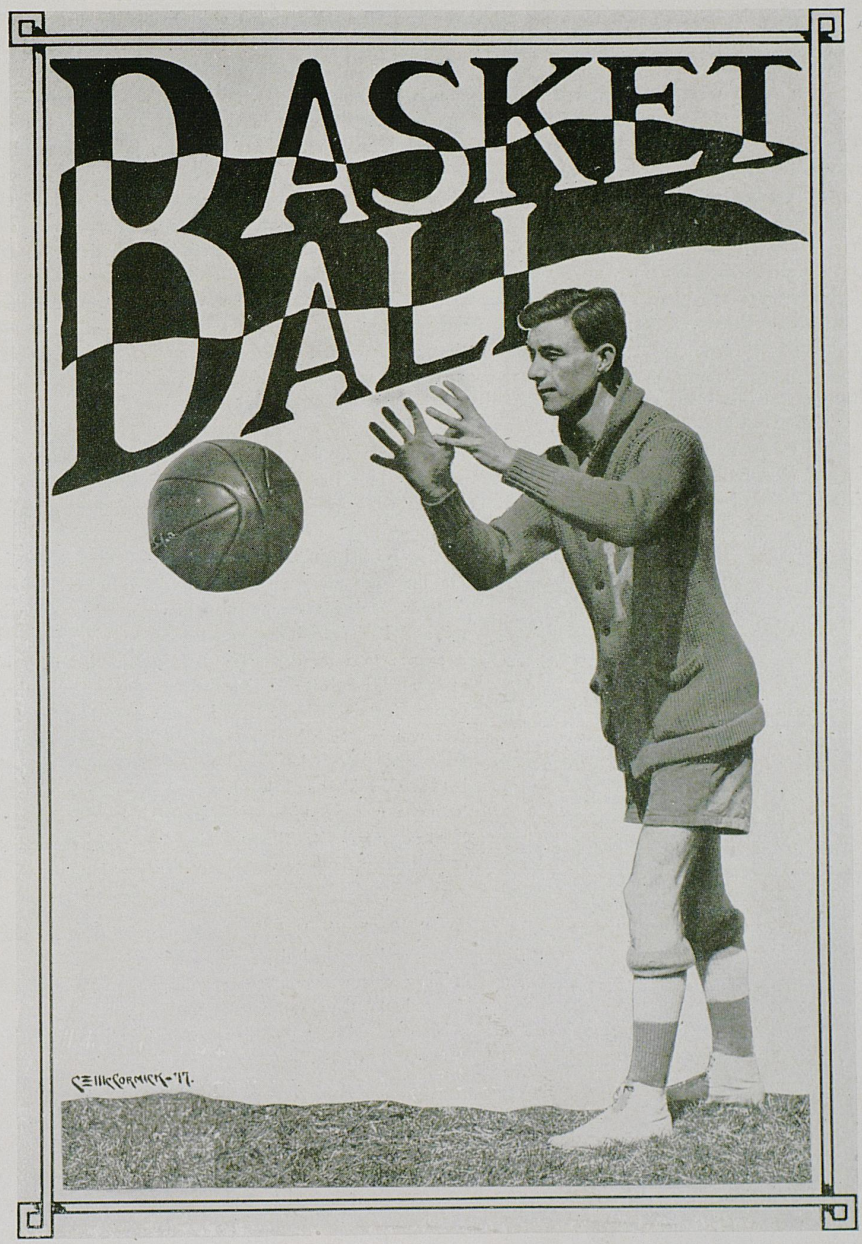
"Dart's" batting average did not suffer from obesity, nevertheless his blows were turned in at most opportune moments. Don't think that because "Dart" is in the Legislature now, stealing bases is a habit recently acquired—he's that kind of a ball player, too. His faithful, steady work in the outfield helped to win many a victory for the Blue and White team.

WOODSON, PITCHER.

"Woody" had first call as an alternate for Park, though he couldn't always hear said call! When "Woody" was right, though, his smoke baffled the best of 'em. The team had his services for four years and they will have a hard time finding a pitcher with as good chewing tobacco as "Woody's." There was never a more willing heaver than he.



STUDENT MANAGER CLYDE P. TAYLOR


BASKET
BALL
C.E. McCORMICK-'11.

Basket Ball

Review of the Season

THE season of 1915 was one of the most successful ever witnessed at Kentucky State. From the beginning the team showed ability and team-work and it was on this account, largely, that we were able to cope with such strong teams as Vanderbilt, Tennessee and St. Andrews.

Most of us were not able to see the games in the South, but we know that the team did its best, for it always does. Tennessee had one of the strongest teams in the S. I. A. A., and it was only the excellent work of our team that defeated them here. They had not been defeated in any athletic contest during the entire school year until they came to Kentucky. Vanderbilt came with a strong aggregation with many victories to their credit, but they were defeated by the skill of the trained Wild Cats. The two Vanderbilt games were among the most hotly contested ever witnessed here. However, there are numerous other teams which were unable to overcome the superiority of our human machine and, therefore, were added to the long list of those who "also ran."

Nevertheless, we were not able to go through the entire season without defeat, as we have done in the past. Tennessee, Vanderbilt and St. Andrews were able by almost superhuman effort, to defeat us, but for every victory of theirs at our expense there was a corresponding defeat. In the last game with St. Andrews our team-work was good, but we were very unfortunate in locating the basket. This was true on other occasions, notably the first game with Vanderbilt, but very seldom did we know defeat.

We would not think of passing over without referring to that valliant band which is known as "scrubs." We would not call them that for they are but little less than the team. We think it can be safely said that they could make any team in the state "work hard for its living." And then, after all the "scrubs" of today make the team of tomorrow.



Student Manager Abe Roth

It is difficult to pick the star of the season for are they not all stars? In the sixties when General Morgan and his troops were in operation all who opposed him feared the issue and were glad for even a chance to surrender after they had battled with his undaunted band for a short while. Now again there comes Captain Morgan and his men and like the former warrior, to whom monuments have been erected, conquered those who dared to oppose him in athletic battle. To him and his band what better and everlasting a monument could be erected than the fame of Kentucky and its State University and admiration and devotion of those who knew them.

" * * * But I stood still in the doorway
and watched them riding by;
They came; they passed; with shouts and noise in
haste they spend along—
Morgan, Morgan, the hero and his band, so big
and strong."

Basket Ball

1914 Schedule and Scores

Kentucky State	37	Maryville College	17
Kentucky State	18	U. of Louisville	14
Kentucky State	35	St. Andrews	15
Kentucky State	23	Maryville College	22
Kentucky State	22	University of Tennessee	35
Kentucky State	24	University of Tennessee	27
Kentucky State	32	Vanderbilt University	39
Kentucky State	36	Vanderbilt University	27
Kentucky State	22	University of Tennessee	11
Kentucky State	20	University of Tennessee	18
Kentucky State	27	St. Andrews	50
Kentucky State	15	University of Louisville	26
Kentucky State	311	Opponents	298

Number of games played 12
Number of games won 7
Number of games lost 5

Percentage 58.333 per cent.

For the substitutes Kinne made 4 points and Ireland made 2 points.

The Basket Ball Squad



TOP ROW—Manager Roth, Ireland, Peak, Coach Brummage
BOTTOM ROW—Zerfoss, Tuttle, Morgan, Scott, Gumbert

Basket Ball



Ralph Morgan (Capt.), Forward

Ralph Morgan displayed his excellent ability when he was a freshman playing with his class team. Of course he would not be a freshman forever and, therefore, we have for three years watched his phenomenal playing on the varsity. He was captain of the 1915 team, making an ideal leader, and we regret to say that we will lose him this year. Morgan's "long suit" was playing near the side lines and thus interfering with many beautiful passes of the enemy. His shots were accurate and at times even miraculous.

He played in 10 games and made 108 points.



Karl Zerfoss, Forward and Guard

Karl is big, steady, strong and unfortunate. Many excellent and beautiful shots, attempted at difficult angles, dropped into the basket, jumped about and rolled out again. But, just the same, he knows how to play basket ball. His passing is sure and swift, his eye is steady and his mind is clear. His record does not show him to be the player that he really is.

He played in 7 games and made 50 points.



William Tuttle, Forward

"Squirrelly" Tuttle has not a peer in the entire South in basket ball. His work was clean-cut, accurate and snappy yet all his moves were made calmly and surely. He is as fast as "greased lightning on ice with dogs after it." He is one of the best, if not the best, player State ever had and it is with great regret that we lose him this year.

"Squirrelly's" place on the team will be difficult to fill with another man upon whom we can rely as we did upon him.

He played in 12 games and made 61 points.

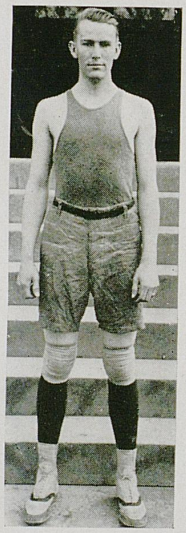
Basket Ball



Herschel Scott, Guard

Scott is one of those game, hard-fighting members of the team who had little to say and yet attracted much attention by his brilliant playing. He was a guard of whom Kentucky is justly proud and he is so well known that any words of praise here would be useless. He worked steadily and all his moves seemed easy and smooth. Scott could always be seen in the game from start to finish.

He played in 11 games and made 26 points.



James Server, Center

Server was a new man this year, but he proved to be another star addition to the team. He played an excellent game at center throughout the entire year. His great height was a source of advantage for he could strike the ball in almost any direction from the toss-up. He has plenty of strength and endurance and will make a wonderful center next year. We are certainly pleased to know that we will have him with the others to help make Kentucky's fame travel throughout the athletic world next year.

He played in 12 games and made 61 points.



George Gumbert, Guard

Gumbert is a man to be greatly admired. He is one of those who continually does his best and "sticks to it." Though he has not long been a regular, we have already seen his speed and endurance. He is no doubt one of the best guards of his weight, in the entire Southland. Anyone who witnessed the two games with Tennessee will recall that Gumbert's man never made a field in either game. Though tossing goals is not his strongest point, he will make a valuable man next year.

He played in 10 games and made 4 points.

The Co-Ed Squad



Girls' Basket Ball '15

THE Girls' Basket Ball team of Kentucky State University won five out of six games played, thereby establishing a stronger claim to the State Championship than any other Kentucky five.

The season was a very successful one from every viewpoint—a strong varsity supported by aggressive substitutes, played a schedule of very difficult games. The team measured up to the class shown by former Blue and White stars, and increased Kentucky's reputation throughout the South for fast floor work and accurate goal shooting.

In the first game Kentucky won a decisive victory over Louisville 27-16, excelling in every department of the game—team-work, accurate goal-shooting and speed.

The second game, played against the weak Cincinnati Y. W. C. A. team, was an overwhelming victory for Kentucky—40-6, and was hardly more than a practice game. In Kentucky Wesleyan, however, the Blue and White found worthy opponents, and barely nosed out a victory—22-16. The big game with Vanderbilt proved somewhat of a disappointment to lovers of basket ball; Kentucky won easily—9-5, in a game marred by fouls. Vandy failed to register a field goal in the last half.

This strenuous schedule told on the players however, for Kentucky lost a rough game to Louisville on their floor—8-11, being unable to locate the basket successfully. Poor foul-goal throwing contributed largely to Kentucky's defeat. The final game was another victory over the plucky K. C. W. team, 16-9.

Kentucky is entitled to the championship of the state for '15 on comparative scores and percentage of victories. Kentucky lost only one game; Transylvania and Louisville each lost two. Transylvania tied games with Louisville, and also with K. C. W., whom Kentucky defeated decisively twice. Louisville lost to Kentucky, 27-16, and won from her, 11-8; moreover Louisville tied with T. U.

From any comparison of scores and victories, as well as from the opinion of critics who saw all four teams in action, it is evident that Kentucky has a clear title to the State Championship for '15.

The team, individually and singly, was probably the best that ever wore the Blue and White. Under the capable coaching of Dr. Tigert, and the energetic leadership of Captain Hughes, the team showed the effects of conscientious training and able direction in the superb teamwork which made it feared by opposing teams.

The team loses Misses Hughes and Wood this year, and their places will be hard to fill. However three regulars, Misses Heller, Innes and Taul, and two splendid "subs," Misses Geisel and Bastin, are an excellent nucleus around which to form next year's team.

Basket Ball



Captain Florence Hughes

Forward

Fast and strong and more aggressive even than in former seasons, Miss Hughes finished her fourth year on the team, playing a game that could scarcely be excelled. Her floor work was the best ever seen here. In the last half of the season her goal throwing improved so much that many pronounced her to be the best player who ever wore the Blue and White. If such a thing were possible, it might be said that she was more popular with the crowd than ever before. It is with great regret that the followers of the Girls' game see her complete her career at State.



Olive Taul

Forward

Miss Taul has played two years on the team. As last year, her eye for the basket was perhaps the best of the State Five. When in the open she tossed baskets with deadly accuracy. Though not so strong physically, perhaps, as some of the other members of the team she was ever in the thick of the fight and was at all times of great assistance to her team mates. Her work in pitching fouls was of the same gilt-edged variety as in the previous season.

Basket Ball



MANAGER ELSIE HELLER

Center

Playing her third year on the team Miss Heller maintained her reputation as the steadiest and most consistent player on the Quintette. Taking her all-around play, offensive and defensive, she has probably never had an equal on the local floor. She was at all times dependable and scored points when they were most needed. She has yet to meet an opponent over whom she failed to show superiority. She well deserves the Captaincy which has been conferred upon her by her team mates for the season of 1916.

NATALIE WOOD

Guard

This was "Nat's" fourth and last year on the team. She was the same whirlwind as in former seasons, only a little more so. Though as small as ever she seems to have added speed, though always since her connection with the team the fastest member of the squad. Perhaps no player could be found anywhere of equal size who can strike such terror into her opponent. Her graduation from the University will bring a loss which all friends of the game and of the Institution feel with keenness.



Basket Ball



NANCY INNIS

Guard

Although used last year as a utility player, Miss Innis played regularly for the first time this season. Her work was a revelation to local followers of girls' basket ball. Very large and very powerful and possessed of great determination she combines all the essential qualities of a good guard. If she continues to develop as she has done this season, she will eventually make as great a guard as has ever represented the University. Her teammates wisely selected her to manage the 1916 Five and she has the best wishes of all for her success.



SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM


TRACK

Review of the Season

THE 1914 track season was not so successful from the number of meets won but it was not from the first supported as it should have been. Coach Rasmussen developed some good men from the material he had, but as in 1913, men were lacking for the hurdles, weights, high jump and pole vault.

Three meets were held during the season with Vanderbilt at Nashville; Cincinnati at Cincinnati, and Tennessee at Lexington. The first two we lost, but when Tennessee journeyed up, the Wildcats were in better trim and the Knoxville lads were humbled in defeat. The team was greatly handicapped in the Cincy meet by the absence of Abe Roth in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and Captain Sanford in the quarter and half-mile.



DR. ANDERSON
The new coach.



STUDENT MANAGER GEORGE CAMPBELI

The men who made K's were, A. Roth, Hogrefe, B. Roth, Sanford, Sullivan, K. Zerfoss, Blevins and Neuhaus.

This year's squad promises well. Dr. William Anderson the new coach is an able track man, having had much experience at Yale and he and Captain Abe Roth should put out a first-class team.

Track Records at Kentucky State

100-yard dash	Branson '07 and Roth '15	10 sec.
220-yard dash	Roth, '15	22 3/5 sec.
440-yard dash	Roth, '15	53 1/5 sec.
Quarter-mile run	Sandford, '14	2:03 3/5
Quarter-mile run	Sullivan, '17	4:45 4/5
Two-mile run	Hogrefe, '16	10:55 2/5
120-yard hurdles	Coons, '05	15 3/5
220-yard hurdles	Chambers, '13	27 1/5
High jump	May, '13	5 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump	Alford, '01	20 ft. 10½ in.
Pole Vault	Shanklin, '12	10 ft. 8½ in.
16-pound shot	Baker, '10	35 ft. 9 in.
16-pound hammer	Webb, '11	120 ft. 8 2/5 in.
Discus	Webb, '11	118 ft. 9 3/5 in.



1914 TRACK SQUAD


Organizations

Pan Hellenic



G. B. Arnold
C. Jefferson
G. M. Pedley
J. Park
W. L. McKee
R. A. Wallace
S. J. Lowry, Jr.
K. G. Pulliam

Kappa Alpha



J. T. Campbell, B. C. Ford, M. Harbison, S. A. Wright, T. F. Haynes, S. B. Mellen, L. McLain, J. T. Cassidy, G. N. McCarty, *L. Abbot, H. L. Fearing, W. E. Moore, R. M. Iglehart, H. N. Thompson, W. P. Walton, Jr., H. Worsham, M. J. Clark, J. G. Brock, G. M. Pedley, T. McCown, *G. Jasper, W. Glenn

*Pledge. Missing: G. D. Buckner, J. T. Ford, Jr.

Kappa Alpha

Founded Washington and Lee University, 1865

Theta Chapter established February 21, 1893.

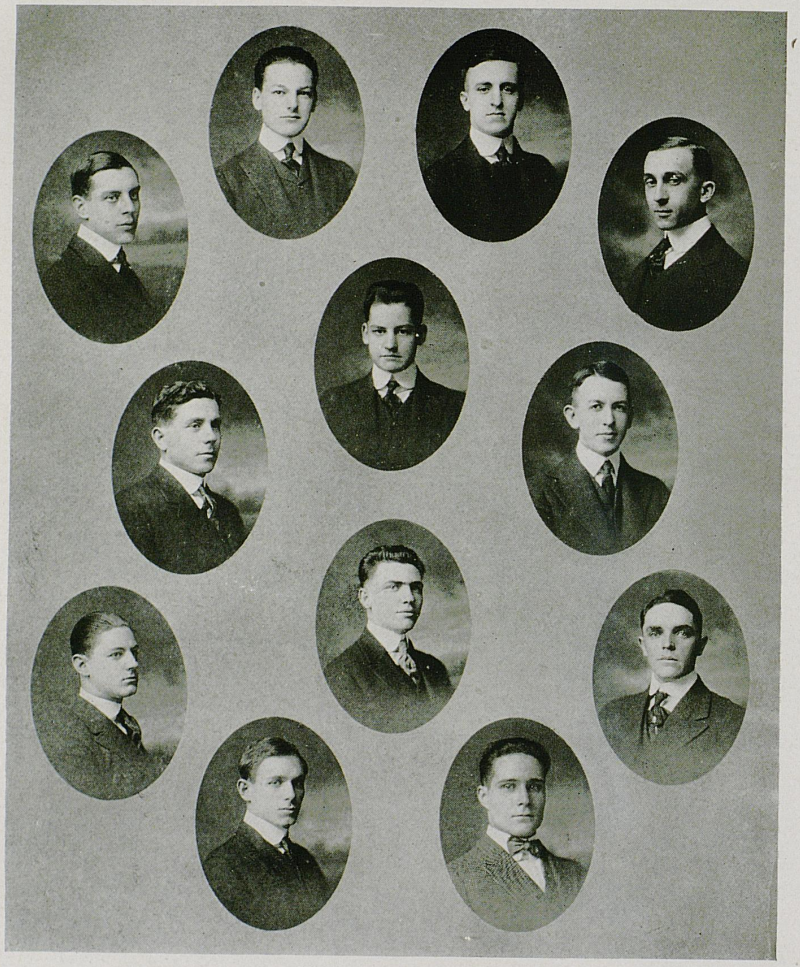
PUBLICATION: Kappa Alpha Journal.

COLORS: Crimson and Gold.

FLOWER: American Beauty.



Sigma Chi



G. R. Allison, C. Jefferson, E. A. Blackburn, R. L. Ehrlich,
G. C. Downing, M. G. Muller, H. D. Graham,
H. C. Simpson, J. D. Givens, B. Mahoney,
E. L. Frazier, J. D. Garret.

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University 1855.

FLOWER: White Rose. COLORS: Blue and Gold.

LAMBDA LAMBDA CHAPTER.

Established 1893.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



L. B. Evans, S. J. Lowry, Jr., F. L. Rice, G. S. Hollingsworth, E. B. Webb, *W. B. Dempsey, R. E. Neuhaus, E. S. Penick, J. H. Webb, *W. T. Radford, J. H. Evans, H. S. Russell, J. T. Jackson, Jr., B. A. Radford, K. V. Menefee, J. M. Server, W. R. Worick, W. E. Jesup, R. F. Albert, D. R. Power, B. H. Lowry, R. L. Gaines, S. C. Johnson, W. W. Radford, W. J. Harris.

*Pledge.

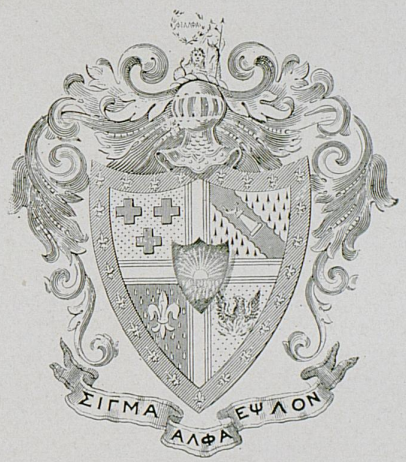
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856.

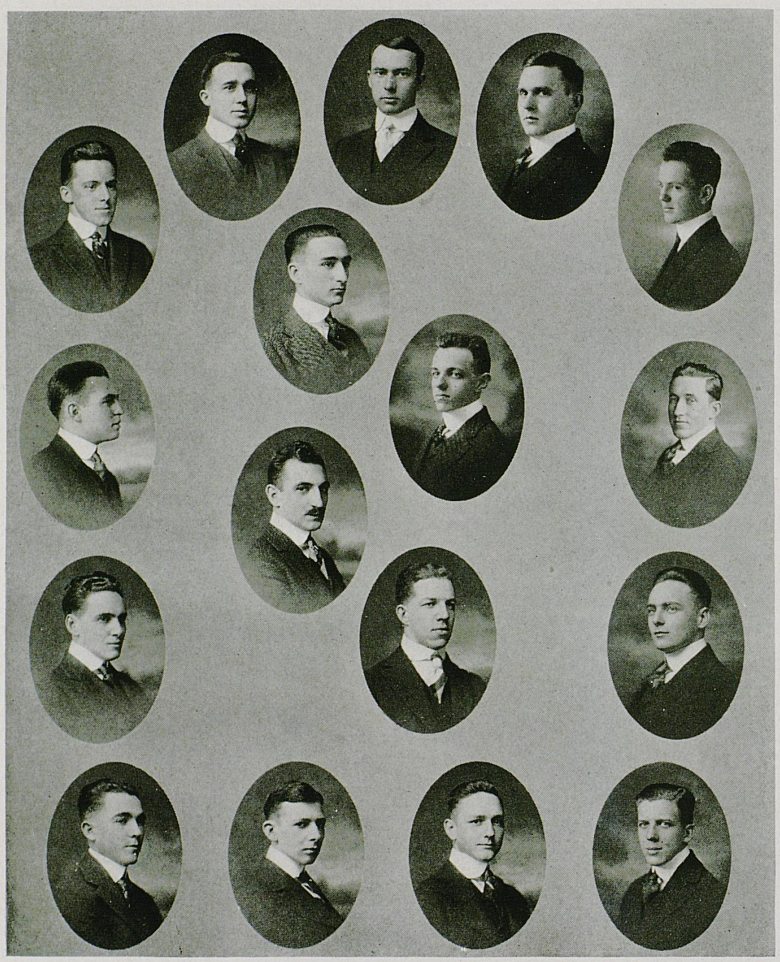
PUBLICATION: THE RECORD. COLORS: Royal Purple and Old Gold

KENTUCKY EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1900.



Kappa Sigma



R. Lavercombe, W. K. Clore, W. P. Grimes, Jr., F. P. Williams,
J. G. C. Dugan, W. L. McKee,
J. A. Brittain, L. W. MacLoskey, H. C. Thompson, H. C. Cox,
M. G. Martin, T. H. Landsberg, S. S. McKinney,
Z. Sloss, T. L. Hornsby, R. Schoberth, H. T. Powell.

Kappa Sigma

Founded University of Virginia, 1867.

PUBLICATION: CADUCEUS and STAR CRESCENT.

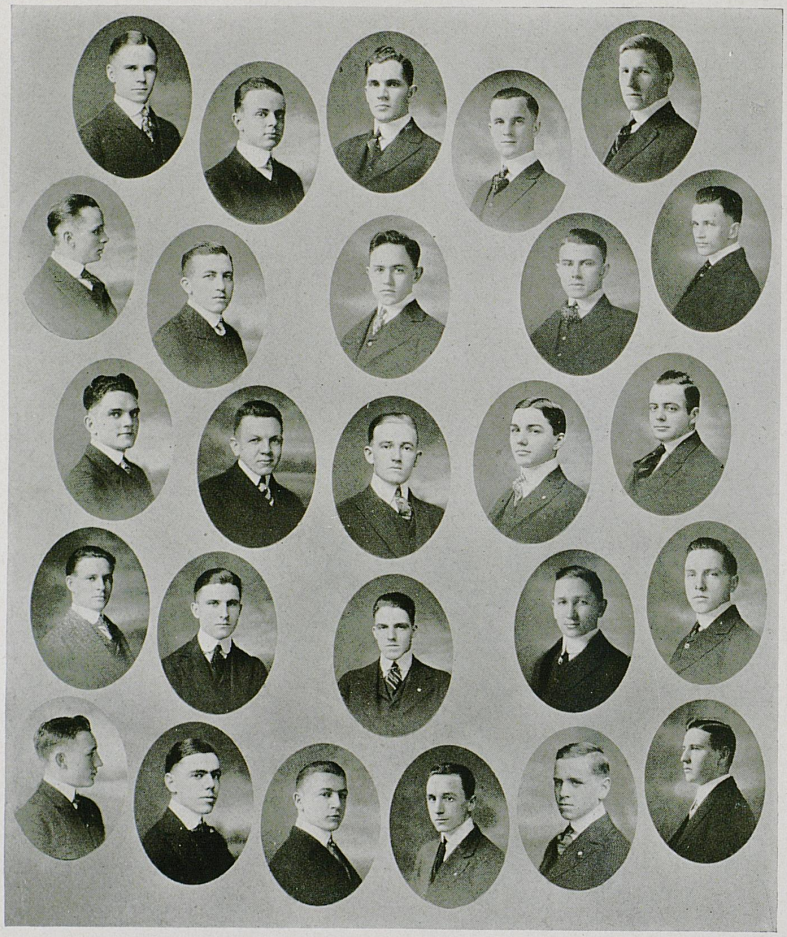
FLOWER: Lily of the Valley. COLORS: Scarlet, Emerald, Green and White

BETA NU CHAPTER.

Established in 1901.



Phi Delta Theta



G. C. Rogers, W. H. Noel, J. Park, F. H. Kennedy, J. W. McDonald,
H. L. Noel, K. P. Zerfoss, E. S. Lawson, J. L. Owen, W. W. Clark, Jr.,
C. F. Park, Jr., C. J. Embry, E. F. Cobb, *W. P. Crenshaw, T. T. Richards,
J. E. Torrence, H. F. Cromwell, *R. James, T. D. Grubbs, *T. D. Grinter,
H. D. Abell,
*R. Tomlinson, F. Y. Hutchison, H. M. Kice, B. Portwood, J. W. Welch,
Missing: S. Kinkead, H. E. Melton, C. C. Jake.

*Pledge.

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Miami University, 1848.

PUBLICATION: THE SCROLL, THE PALLADIUM (Secret).

FLOWER: White Carnation COLORS: Azure and Argent.

KENTUCKY EPSILON CHAPTER.

Established in 1901.



Pi Kappa Alpha



J. M. Hedges, K. R. Nisbet, F. L. A. Eichelberger,
G. B. Arnold, *E. M. Dinkle, E. R. Burnley, W. J. Collins,
R. Y. Fishback, G. Smith, L. P. Young,
B. F. LaMaster, *B. Williams, G. W. Warwick, J. S. LaMaster,
*G. Orme, P. G. Cantrell, L. V. Farra, *P. Slade, *F. Bohanan.

*Pledge. Missing: P. E. Hite.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded University of Virginia, 1868.

PUBLICATION: SHIELD AND DIAMONDS, DAGGER AND KEYS.

FLOWER: Lily of the Valley COLORS: Garnet and Gold.

OMEGA CHAPTER..

Established in 1901.



Sigma Nu



C. E. McCormick, F. H. Wright, H. B. Combest, M. E. Pendleton,
*T. L. Wilson, G. D. Aaron, J. A. Reed,
*J. W. Marr, Jr., C. C. Schrader, H. G. Lovelace, C. H. Matherly,
M. J. Crutcher, *G. B. Walker, D. P. Campbell,
H. A. Pulliam, *C. P. Sandefer, A. W. Davies, K. G. Pulliam,
Missing: J. C. Bosworth, W. L. Baughn, J. C. Ringo, J. R. Booth,

*Pledge.

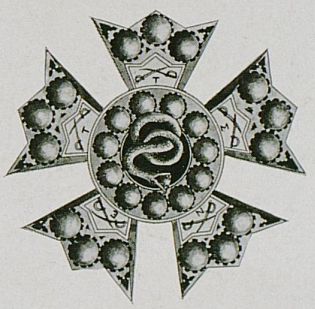
Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Jan. 1, 1869

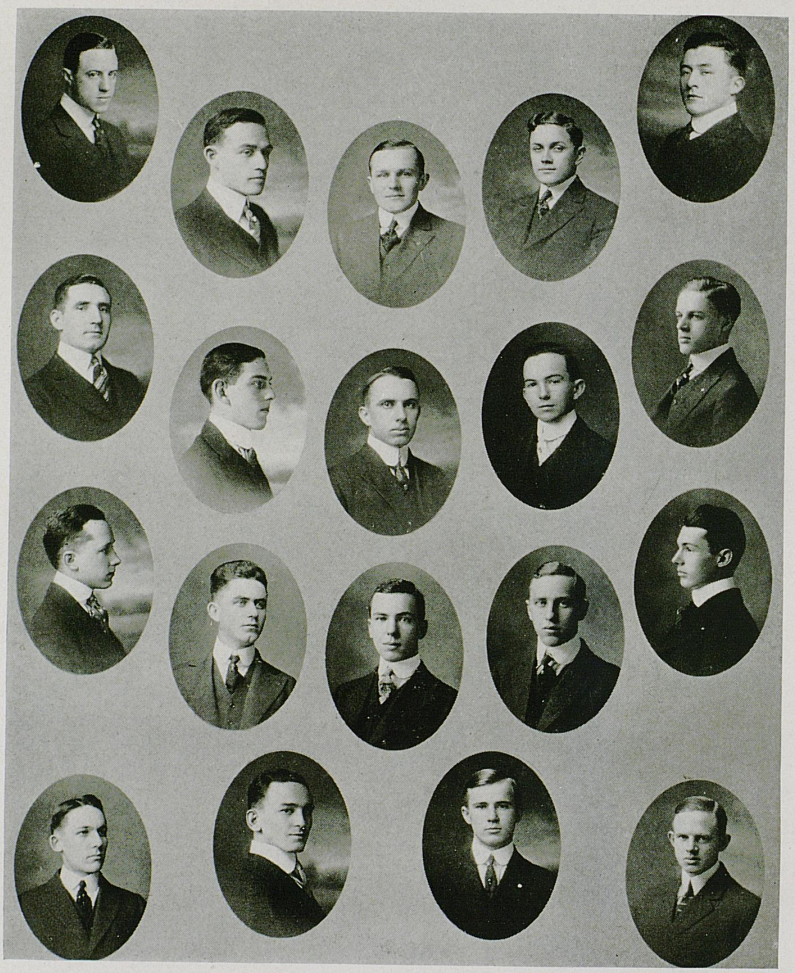
FLOWER: White Rose COLORS: Yellow, White and Black

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER

Founded University of Kentucky, Jan. 18, 1902



Alpha Tau Omega



J. E. Bolling, T. C. Taylor, J. W. Thompson, R. A. Wallace, W. P. Tuttle
C. B. Smith, L. T. Wheeler, E. W. Hopkins, G. L. Jackson, H. Milward
S. O. Newman, J. T. Delaney, W. O. Bruning, F. J. Hummel, L. S. Marriott
*G. H. Hill, F. O. LaMaster, *H. Kinne, K. S. Bixby.

*Pledge

Alpha Tau Omega

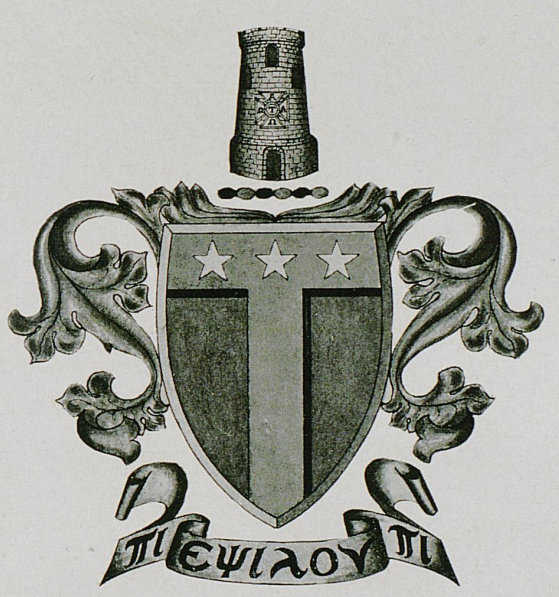
Founded V. M. I., Sept. 11, 1865

PUBLICATION: THE ALPHA TAU OMEGA PALM

COLORS: Sky Blue and Old Gold FLOWER: White Tea Rose

KENTUCKY MU IOTA

Established Feb. 22, 1909



Delta Chi



W. L. Smith, J. E. Byers, L. J. Emmert
A. J. Kraemer, W. S. Berkshire
P. E. Dixon, M. R. McCauley, S. S. Combs
J. N. Farmer, R. E. Berkshire, J. O. Reynolds
R. B. Taylor, W. E. Draffen, W. L. Eubank
Pledges: H. C. Short, J. G. Reynolds, B. Frost

Delta Chi

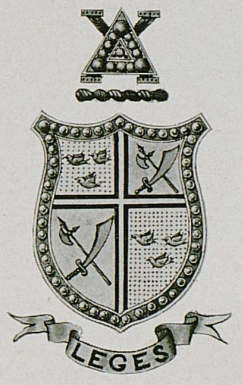
Founded, Cornell University, 1890

PUBLICATION: DELTA CHI QUARTERLY

FLOWER: White Carnation COLORS: Buff and Red

KENTUCKY CHAPTER

Established 1913



Tau Beta Pi



E. C. Parker, N. E. Philpot, W. E. Freeman, M. Brooke, L. S. O'Bannon
L. B. Evans, G. C. Rogers, J. G. Aud, J. R. Duncan, J. R. Watkins
C. S. Rollings, R. F. Maclean, M. C. Batsel, R. F. Albert
C. W. Lovell, G. L. Cherry, J. Wolf
G. B. Arnold, K. P. Howe, T. F. Eichhorn, H. Y. Barker

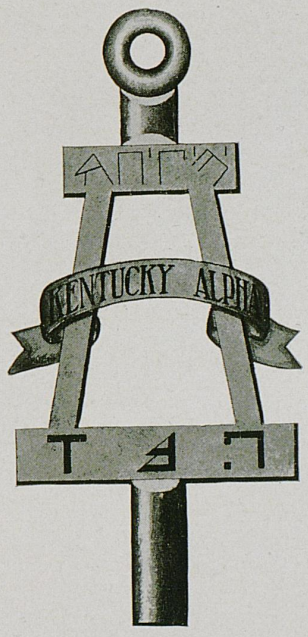
Tau Beta Pi

Founded at Lehigh University, June, 1865

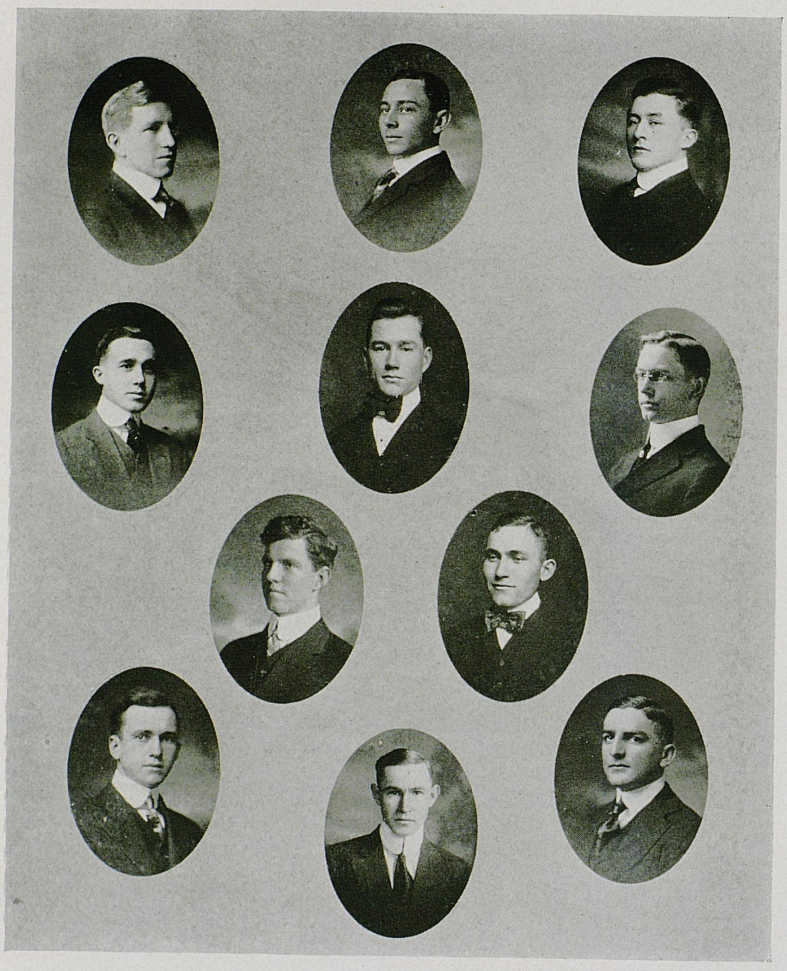
PUBLICATION: THE BENT COLORS: White and Brown

KENTUCKY CHAPTER

Established April, 1902



Alpha Zeta



J. W. McDonald, H. Scott, W. P. Tuttle
W. K. Clore, H. C. Galbraith, H. F. Bryant
W. Rhoades, A. X. Peffer
W. T. Davis

Pledges: C. S. Adams, B. H. Mitchell, M. L. McCracken, L. H. Nelson, A. Carmen, R. W. Scearce, D. P. Campbell.

Alpha Zeta

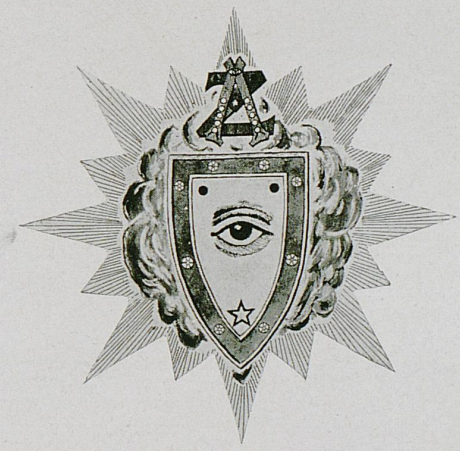
Founded November 4, 1897

PUBLICATION: THE QUARTERLY

COLORS: Mauve and Sky Blue FLOWER: Pink Carnation

SCOVILL CHAPTER

Established November 8, 1912



Phi Alpha Delta



H. C. Williams, Y. E. O'Neal, F. S. Ginocchio
J. E. Torrence, _____
L. N. Green
T. H. Robinson, J. M. Morris
V. A. Dinkle, James Middleton, Frank McCarty, F. L. A. Eichelberger

Phi Alpha Delta

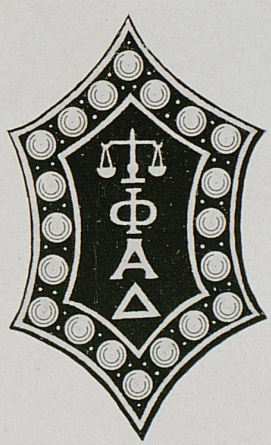
(Law)

Founded Chicago—Kent College of Law

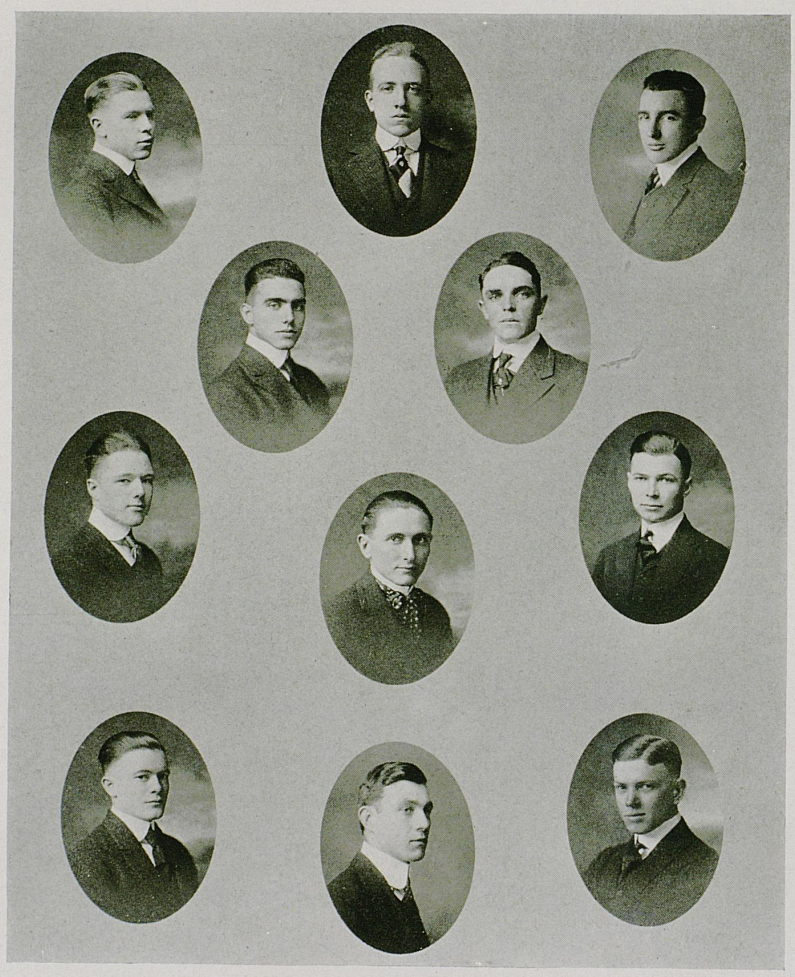
COLORS: Old Gold and Purple FLOWER: Red Carnation

CLAY CHAPTER

Established University of Kentucky, 1914



Kappa Pi



L. S. Moore, K. G. Pulliam, O. P. Gerhard
J. F. Corn, B. H. Mahoney
E. C. McCormick, H. F. Felix, J. H. McConnell
L. N. Green, R. R. Morgan, M. E. Pendleton

Kappa Pi

Founded University of Kentucky, 1911

PUBLICATION: QUILL AND INKHORN

FLOWER: Pansy COLORS: Lavender and Old Gold

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1911



Alpha Delta Sigma



J. H. Coleman, Yandel Reagan, P. T. Atkins
Owen S. Lee, Dr. Alexander MacKenzie, J. Owen Reynolds
W. L. McKee, James Middleton, Marion McCaulley, Wm. Shinnick
Lee McClain, Herbert Graham, McClarty Harbison, J. T. Gelder

Alpha Delta Sigma

Founded University of Missouri, Columbia, 1912

Established University of Kentucky

May 9, 1914



Mystic Circle



R. R. Morgan, C. B. Taylor, O. P. Gerhard, Phil E. Richards, A. R. Blackburn, J. Y. Bailey

C. J. Petrie, J. A. Middleton, F. T. Street, R. E. Hardwick

J. M. Nieding, L. N. Greene, J. R. Johnson, L. S. Moore, E. A. Taylor

W. W. Ware, W. R. Gabbard, L. D. Taylor

Mystic Circle

Founded, University of Kentucky, 1910

COLORS: Cardinal and White FLOWER: Carnation



Lamed Pe

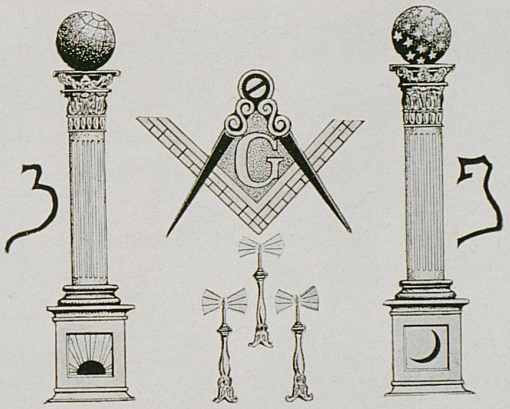


A. C. Young, R. Mitchell, Jr., J. S. Owen, R. M. Parrish
D. D. Donohoo, E. McGuffey, O. P. Gerhard, J. R. Watkins, J. B. Nichols
C. C. Porter, C. C. Griggs, W. B. Croan, R. M. Iglehart, H. E. Barth
J. M. Ligon, L. J. Heyman, G. P. Neagle, W. J. Piggott, Jr., J. O. Kelley

Lamed Pe

Established at University of Kentucky, February 15, 1910

FLOWER: The Acacia COLORS: Blue and White



Tau Sigma



Esten Bolling, Franklin Corn, Albert Blackburn, Thomas Jackson, Nelson Soule, Lynn Evans, Francis Haynes, Grecian Pedley.

Tau Sigma

(Musical)

Founded University of Kentucky, January, 1913



Sororities

Woman's Pan-Hellenic



Nancy Innis. Χ Ω
Lillian Gaines. Κ Κ Γ
Betty Coons. Α Ξ Δ
Edith Dean. Κ Κ Γ
Martha Varnon. Α Γ Δ
Natalie Wood. Α Ξ Δ
Elsie Speck. Κ Δ
Annette Martin. Κ Δ
Frances Geisel. Χ Ω
Anna Lewis Whitworth. Α Γ Δ

Alpha Gamma Delta



Anna Lewis Whitworth, Mary Gruber, Helen Desha
Allene Kavanaugh, Mary Oglesby, Esther Bailey
Martha L. Varnon, Genevieve Johnson, Marie Barkley
Ruth Cassidy, Mary Hamilton, Clara Whitworth
Laura Lee Jamison, Anna Laura Rhodes, Pearl Bastin

Alpha Gamma Delta

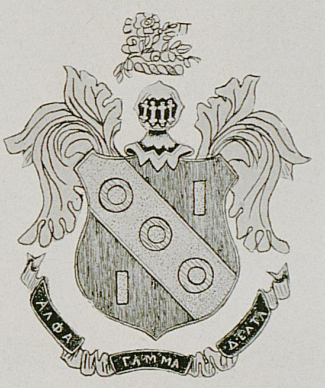
Founded, Syracuse University, May 30, 1904

PUBLICATION: ALPHA GAMMA DELTA QUARTERLY

FLOWER: Red and Buff Roses COLORS: Red, Buff and Green

EPSILON CHAPTER

Established 1908



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Alice Gregory, Elizabeth Kastle, Mildred Taylor, Elizabeth Rodes, Kathrine Mitchell

Elizabeth Moore, Etta Potter, Martha Willis, Carleton Brewer, Anita Crabbe

Edith Dean, Nata Lee Woodruff, Lavinia McDonell, Elizabeth Booker

Linda Purnell, Cathrine Snyder, Lillian Gaines, Ada Dean

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded, Monmouth, Ill., 1870

FLOWER: Fleur de Lis COLORS: Light and Dark Blue

BETA CHI CHAPTER

Established 1910



Kappa Delta



Lois Brown, Jessie Acker, Elsie Speck
Annabel Granger, Rebecca Smith
Christine Hopkins
Emma Holton, Virginia Stout
Lois Powell, Annette Martin, Helen Agnew

Kappa Delta

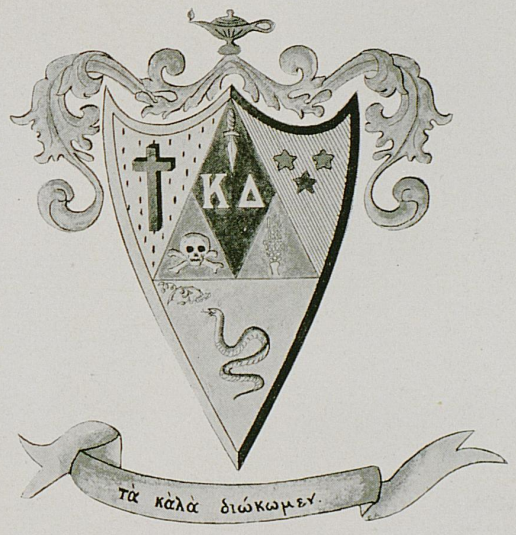
Founded Virginia State Normal, October 27, 1897

PUBLICATION: THE ANGELOS, TA TAKTA (Secret)

COLORS: Olive Green and White FLOWER: White Rose

EPSILON OMEGA CHAPTER

Established 1910



Alpha Xi Delta



Lila Estes, Margarite Hobson, Natalie Wood

Florence Lewis, *Carrie Lee Jones, *Vivian DeLaine, Justine Sticker

Betty Coons, Kathleen Sullivan, Jane Dickey

*Pledge.

Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893

PUBLICATION: ALPHA XI DELTA

FLOWER: Pink Rose COLORS: Double Blue and Gold

XI CHAPTER

Established 1908



Chi Omega



Helen Morris, Nancy Innis
Mary B. Parker, Frances Geisel, Adelia Williamson
Eloise Allen, Elizabeth Froman

Chi Omega

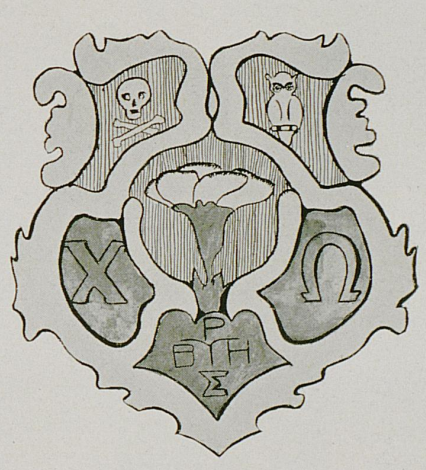
Founded, Fayettesville, Arkansas, 1895

PUBLICATION: THE ELEUSIS

COLORS: Cardinal and Straw FLOWER: White Carnation

LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1914



Sorores Amoris



Bessie White, Aliene Edwards, Eva Hawes Stafford
Ella Mae Cheatham, Lenore Zimmerman,
Olive Taul,
Rexie Brooks, Jeanette Bell.

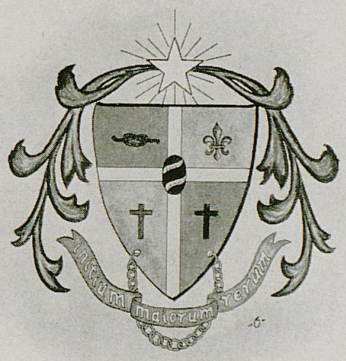
Sorores Amoris

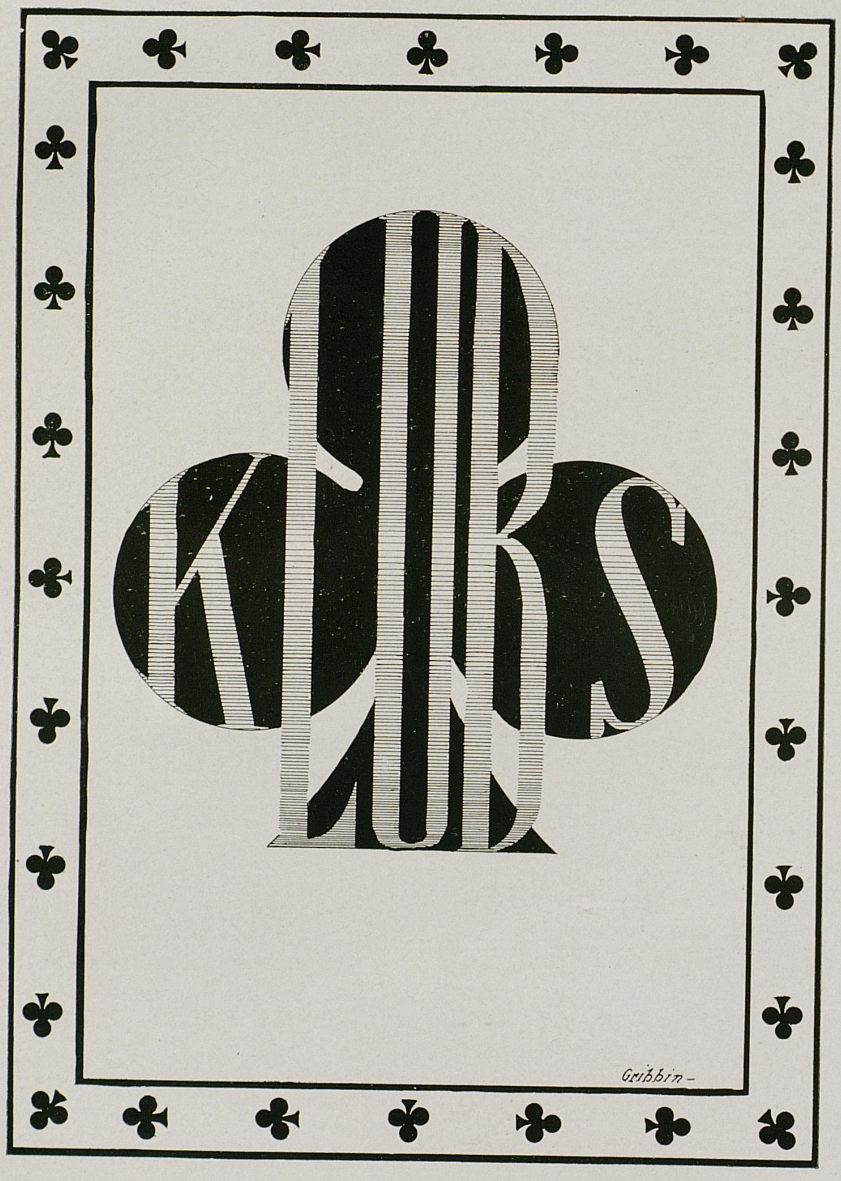
Founded, University of Kentucky, February, 1912

COLORS: Black and Gold

FLOWER: Pink Tea and Marchaneil Roses

MOTTO: Initium Maioreum Rerum




Gribbin-

Lamp and Cross



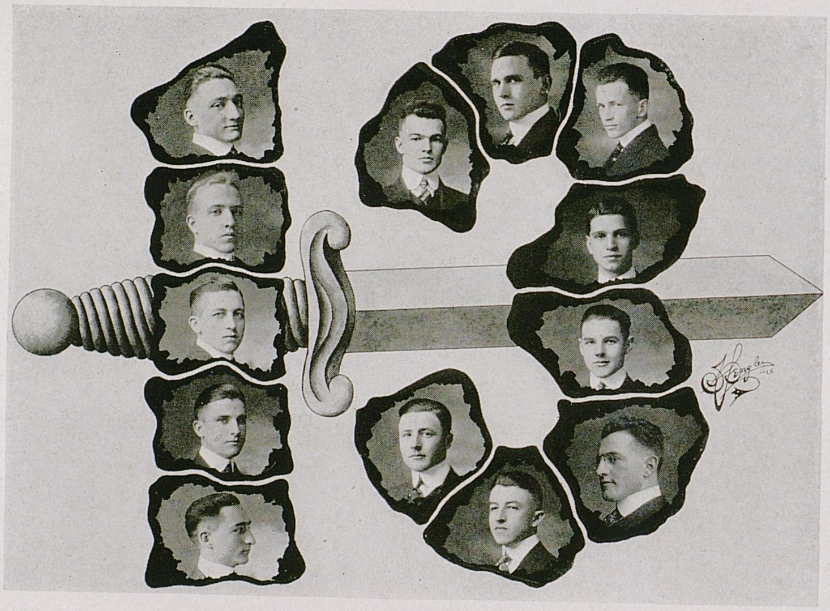
Top Row—R. A. Wallace, C. G. Downing, W. P. Tuttle, S. J. Lowry, G. C. Rogers.

Bottom Row—G. B. Arnold, L. B. Evans, J. Park, Francis Haynes, Herschel Scott.

Mystic Thirteen

Founded, University of Kentucky, April 5, 1905

COLORS: Black, Green and Red



Karl P. Zerfoss, Henry F. Cromwell, George W. Warwick, Charles C. Schrader, Harry G. Lovelace, J. Collis Ringo, W. Lindsay McKee, Richard K. Catlett, Franklin P. Williams, Oliver W. Kirkpatrick, W. Jefferson Harris, William W. Clarke, Jr., Keeling G. Pulliam, Jr.

Keys



E. A. Taylor, T. Zerfoss, W. T. Radford
C. Park, *David Barrow, Jr., J. J. Venable
H. Combest, J. M. Hedges, Jr.
M. J. Crutcher, H. C. Thompson

*Deceased

Staff and Crown



Founded, University of Kentucky, June 4, 1913

COLORS: White and Gold FLOWER: Red Rose

CHARTER MEMBERS

Juliette Gaines
Lucile Gastineau
Inis Gillis
Ella K. Porter
Viola Eblen
Joe Boring
Ludie Logan
Elizabeth Fried
Marie Williams
Mamie Taylor
Mabel Pollett
May Bell Pence
Lyda Scott McCarty

ALUMNI MEMBERS

Ruth McChesney
Sallie Pence
Inis Gillis
Elizabeth Waddy
Ella K. Porter
Pauline Hank
Katherine Logan
Rebecca Cockrell

ROLL 1914-1915

Elsie Speck
Natalie Wood
Minnie Cramer
Helen Desha
Florence Hughes
Annabel Granger
Elizabeth Moore
Bessie White

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Alexander St. Clair Mackenzie
Mr. J. W. Norwood

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet



Annie Hodges	*President*
Elsie Speck	*Vice President*
Judith Beard	*Secretary*
Jeanette Bell	*Treasurer*
Rebecca Smith	*Social*
Frances Geisel	*Music*
Anna L. Whitworth	*Membership*
Louise Bartlett	*Devotional*
Elizabeth Farra	*Bible Study*
Jane Dickey	*Devotional Service*
Elsie Heller	*Poster*
Annabel Grainger	*Hospital*
Lucie Shepherd	*Rooms*
Mary Howard	*Associate News*

Biological Club



OFFICERS

A. C. Young.....*President*
F. T. McFarland.....*Vice President*
G. C. Settles.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

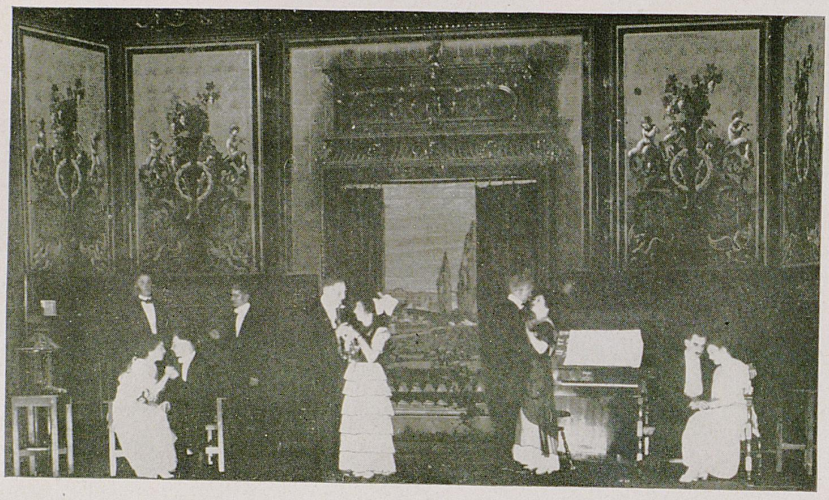
Canterbury Club



MEMBERS CANTERBURY CLUB

J. T. C. Noe
Chas. P. Weaver
E. F. Farquhar
Reuben T. Taylor
Leo J. Sandmann
Herbert Graham
Julius Wolfe
Franklin Corn
William Shinnick

Strollers in "Charlie's Aunt"





Organization of the Strollers

J. E. Bolling ..... *President*
Rebecca Smith ..... *Vice President*
Frank H. Kennedy ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Herbert D. Graham ..... *Stage Manager*
Bernard W. Roth ..... *Business Manager*

REVIEW OF 1914-1915 SEASON

At the time the book goes to press the Strollers have successfully presented the farce-comedy, "Charley's Aunt," in Lexington, at the Ben Ali, on January fifteenth, in Georgetown, at the Opera House, on February first, and in Mount Sterling, at the Tabb Opera House, February tenth.

As is customary with the Strollers the production was staged entirely by the members of the organization. No outside assistance of any kind was received. At the three performances "Charley's Aunt" played to more than two thousand people.

"Charley's Aunt" was originally intended for use as a road play only, but the Lexington performance was deemed advisable by the management, hence the initial presentation was staged at the Ben Ali.

At this writing the Strollers are engaged in the selection of a second play to be produced at the Ben Ali early in May. This production will be even more ambitious than former ones and will involve a larger cast and more elaborate settings. The second play will be staged in Lexington only.

The club has existed for six years as an independent student organization, and during that time has many notable achievements to its credit. The club is open to all students of the University, although membership is dependent upon qualification and is by invitation. Every effort is made to encourage dramatic art and foster appreciation of histrionic talent. The cast for "Charley's Aunt" appears below with a synopsis of scenes.

Sir Francis Chesney ..... Emery Frazier
Stephen Spettigue ..... William Shinnick
Jack Chesney ..... Louis Maclockey
Charley Wykenham ..... James McConnell
Lord Fancourt Babberley ..... Leo Sandman
Brassett ..... John Marsh
Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez ..... Katherine Mitchell
Kitty Verdun ..... Rebecca Smith
Amy Spettigue ..... Alice Gregory
Ela Delahay ..... Adelia Williamson

ACT I.—Jack Chesney's rooms.
"When pious frauds are dispensations."—Hudibras.
ACT II.—Garden outside Jack Chesney's rooms.
"While there is tea there is hope."—Pinero.
ACT III.—Drawing room Spettigue's house.
"Dinner lubricates business."—Boswell.
TIME—The Present, Commemoration Week, Oxford.



Bolling, Graham, Miss Smith, Kennedy, Roth



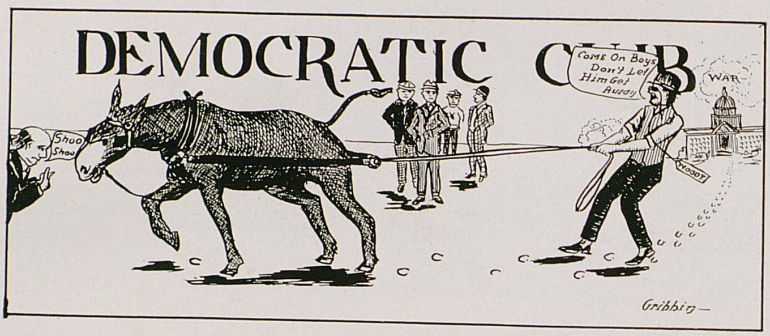
Some Old Strollers





OFFICERS

New		*Retired*
SAMUEL J. CAUDILL	*President*	WM. H. NOEL
S. L. WARE	*Vice President*	S. J. CAUDILL
J. P. HILL	*Secretary-Treasurer*	W. C. EYL





JAMES O. KELLEY ..... *President*
JOHN T. GOOCH ..... *Vice President*
JOHN H. COLEMAN ..... *Corresponding Secretary*
LESTER W. GRADY ..... *Recording Secretary*
DEE L. MCNEILL ..... *Treasurer*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

JAMES M. SCOTT
ARTHUR S. KELLEY
ALFRED C. YOUNG





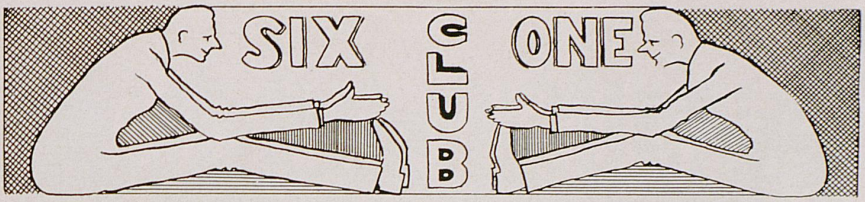
President.....J. T. Gooch
Vice President.....R. E. Cullen
Secretary.....W. P. Mayo
Treasurer.....B. D. Sartin
Attorney General.....D. L. McNeil





OFFICERS

LEO J. SANDMANN.....*President*
MISS BESSIE WHITE.....*Vice President*
MAURICE CRUTCHER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*





6-1 Club Officers

D. D. Elliott.....*President*

J. Franklin Corn.....*Vice President*

Herbert Felix.....*Treasurer*





Catholic Club of University of Kentucky

Organized May 3, 1914

The active club is composed of the Roman Catholic male students and honorary membership is granted the young ladies and faculty of the institution.

Officers of this first Catholic Club at the University of Kentucky were:

President.....N. E. Philpot
Vice President.....F. A. Harrison
Secretary-Treasurer.....E. A. Taylor
Sergeant-at-Arms.....L. D. Taylor
Adviser and Chaplain.....Rev. W. T. Punch

Managers Club



LEFT TO RIGHT—Abe Roth, *Basket Ball;* Parrish, *Kentuckian;* Nesbit, *Law Journal;* Ben Roth, *Strollers;* Croan, *Football;* Miss Elsie Heller, *Girls' Basket Ball;* Cooke, *Transit;* Taylor, *Baseball;* Campbell, *Track;* Grady, *Idea.*

Ag. Society

Agricultural Society Officers



First Term

John McDonald	*President*
Philip Richards	*Vice President*
B. H. Mitchell	*Secretary*
W. Rhoades	*Treasurer*

J. W. Worthington	*President*
C. B. Elston	*Vice President*
R. S. Amburgy	*Treasurer*
Miss Homer Perry	*Secretary*

Home Economics Officers

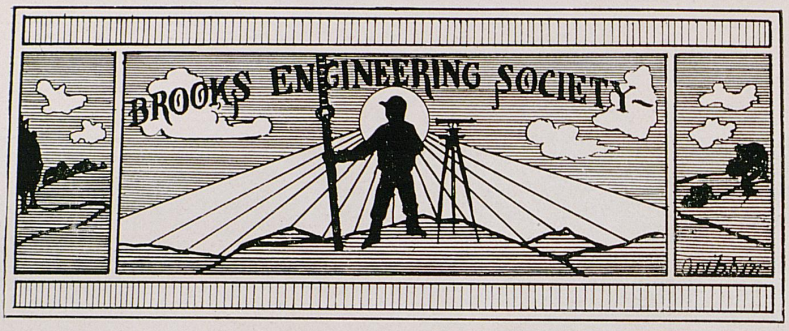


First Term

President ..... Elsie Speck
Vice President ..... Julia Van Arsdale
Secretary ..... Linda Purnell
Treasurer ..... Lois Bartlett
Corresponding Secretary ..... Francis Geisel
Representative for Idea ..... Jessie Acker
Assistant Representative for Idea ..... Katherine Mitchell

Second Term

President ..... Lois Bartlett
Vice President ..... Elizabeth Farra
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Pickett
Treasurer ..... Mary Burrier
Representative for Idea ..... Minnie Cramer
Assistant Representatives for Idea ..... Annette Martin
Corresponding Secretary ..... Jessie Florence





Officers

S. E. Cooke.....*President*
R. L. Ehrlich.....*Vice President*
C. S. Rollings.....*Treasurer*
R. F. Albert.....*Secretary*

Members

Class of 1915

G. R. Allison
J. E. Byers
Townsel Combs
S. E. Cooke
R. L. Ehrlich
J. V. Karrick
C. Y. Lay
Ray Lavercombe
R. M. Parrish
C. S. Rollings
J. R. Watkins

Class of 1916

R. F. Albert
W. W. Clarke
T. H. Cody
S. E. Hamilton
B. D. Howe
John Hogrefe
B. F. Williams
C. W. Lovell
R. F. Maclean
D. M. Phelps
A. J. Rankin
J. G. Roney
G. B. Shouse

Class of 1917

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M. V. Burgin
E. R. Burnley
H. M. Collier
R. Y. Fishback
Hyman Fried
K. C. Frye
C. R. Gaugh
G. H. Hill
E. W. Hopkins
L. S. Mariott
J. A. McCone
J. W. McDaniel
J. S. Parker
R. W. Rawlings
G. H. Rawlings
G. H. Beasley
W. H. Sturgeon

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D. C. Carson
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R. W. Hager
J. C. Fuss
Sherley Hudson
G. L. Jacob
Robert Ireland
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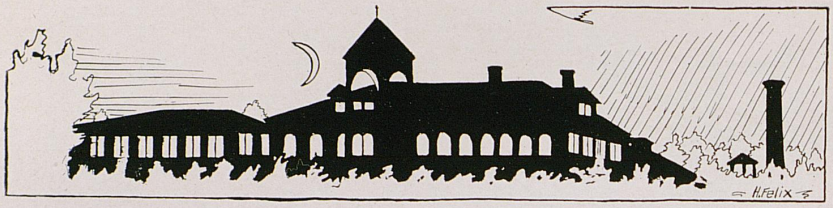
C. Y. Lay, China
Charles Herz, Austria
Norbeto Devera, P. I.
K. Narisawa, Japan
Leon Leonian, Turkey
Henry Kolbe, Poland
Ronald Hutchinson, England

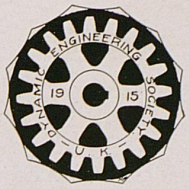
AMERICANS

Judge Lyman Chalkley
Frank Kennedy
Carl Zerfoss
Joseph Torrence
E. L. Hall
Paul Gossage



Senior Mechanicals





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J. H. Williams
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Bertha Elkin
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Vice President ..... KARL ZERFOSS
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Senior

William H. Noel — Lois Bartlett

Junior

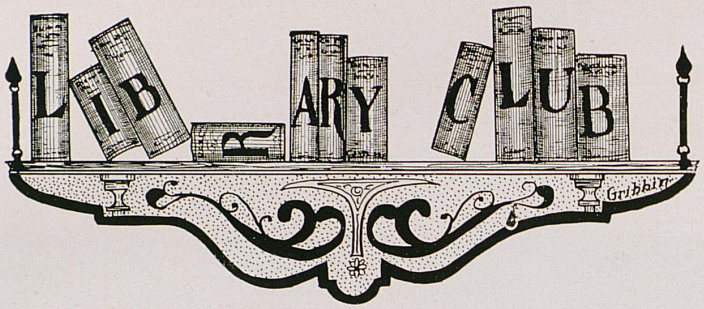
S. J. Caudill — Anna Lewis Whitworth

Sophomore

Lucy Shepherd — Paul Gossage

Freshman

H. R. Jackson





Founded in 1915

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Hazel Brown
Elizabeth White
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Edith Dean
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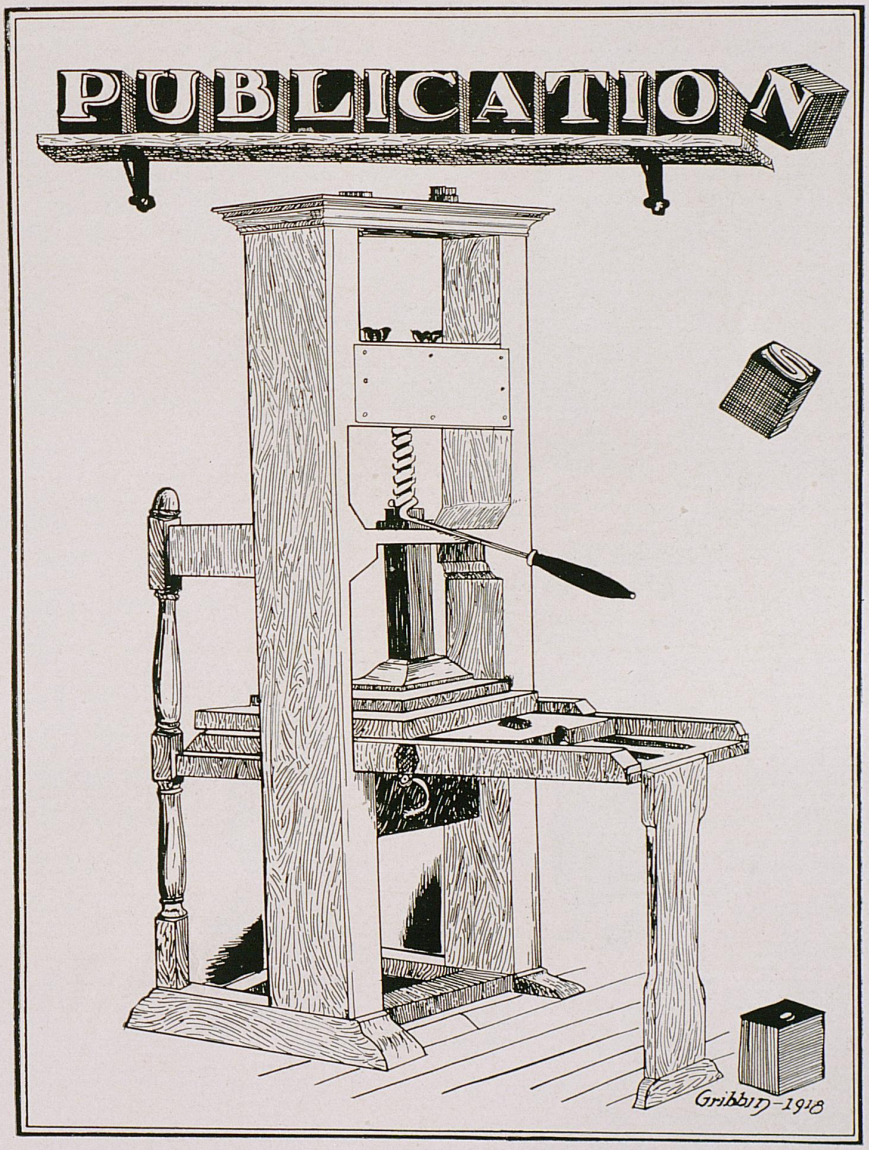
Scenes from "A Kentucky Belle," the Philosophian


PUBLICATION
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THE IDEA

University of Kentucky

VOL. VII. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 18, 1915. No. 21.

Y. M. C. A. MEETINGS AT UNIVERSITY CLOSE

Stirring Appeals Made to Student Body by Mercer and Rugh.

WORK IS CONSERVED

During the past week all the University was aroused over the big campaign for Christian living under the direction of the Young Men's Christian Association, and was nearly on the verge of a mammoth upheaval. Wednesday was a red letter day in the history of the institution, and the religious awakening that was manifested at the evening meeting, was precipitated by the stirring address of E. C. Mercer, when he told his wonderful life story.

Since the institution was founded no meeting had ever been held which compared with it in point of attendance and results. The wonderful spirit manifested by the audience, the quartet, the speakers, the very atmosphere itself, presages a moral revolution among the students of the University which will place it on the threshhold of a new era of Christian living in which the lightened manhood of the institution will play hte principal part.

At the Wednesday night meeting, following two days of similar meetings in which the interest was seen to be rapidly growing, Mr. E. C. Mercer delivered the principal address. He was welcomed by the largest audience of men that ever congregated in the chapel. The new association quartet sang "Sin Undoeth,' in a very effective manner. Following Mr. Mercer's address, Mr. Rugh made a quiet appe... to the audience to indicate their ...cisions along matters of Christia... ing and activities. One hundr... fifty-one responded.

The closing morning chapel ... was an address by Mr. Rugh ... spoke on the "Crisis of Nations ... spoke of the crisis through whi... Orient is passing and dealt wit... connection of the East and the W... peoples and the influence of this co... nection. He told of the moral anarchy and corruption which existed, all due to the fact that China was in dire need of something deeper than Confucianism and Buddhism and of the recognition of China's leading men of the need of the great Mongolian people for the Christian religion.

Of particular interest was his recital of the wonderful sweep and influence of the work of the Christian Association movements in reaching the university classes, particularly the work of George Sherwood Eddy and his addresses to thousand after thousand of this leading class in crowded meetings. In this connection Mr. Rugh warmly commended the local institution in its purpose to unite with other American State Institutions in Chris-

(Continued on Page Two.)

UNIVERSITY CO-EDS WIN FROM WESLEYAN

In a fast and interesting game the University girls' basket ball team defeated the young women of Kentucky Wesleyan College Monday night by a score of 26 to 16.

Misses Hughes and Heller starred for State and Misses Cooper and Courtney for Kentucky Wesleyan. Miss Geisel was substituted for Miss Bastin at guard during the game. The line-up follows:

State—Hughes (capt.) and Taul, forwards; Heller, center; Innis and Bastin, guards.

Wesleyan—Day and Butler, forwards; Porter, center; Cooper and Courtney (capt.), guards.

Individual scoring: Wesleyan—Day, 8; Butler, 2; Cooper, 4; Courtney, 2. State University—Hughes, 10; Taul, 4; Heller, 12.

The Transylvania girls won from Wesleyan last Monday by a score of 20 to 17.

BLUE RIDGE ESTATE OF Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Training Headquarters for Thousands of Christian Leaders Each Year.

5 GENERAL BENEFITS

All over the South students have become vitally interested in the Blue Ridge Estate of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in an ext...ary degree this schoo...



...the ... Gulf t... ...ssissippi to the Atlantic.

The man or woman who has the good fortune to attend while in college and represent his university, may get for himself and his institution at least five benefits:

1. The conference affords an opportunity for every delegate to know in a more intimate fashion the student ideals that prevail in other sections of the South. Many men who have thought their own particular college of their own particular state had all the good qualities and none of the bad qualities of student life, have come to a new realization of the value of other institutions and the shortcomings of his own in particular fields. In

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE STROLLERS TAKE MT. STERLING EASILY

Capital of Montgomery Pays Warm Tribute to University Thespians.

TRIP GREAT SUCCESS

The Strollers added new lustre to their already resplendent reputation with the production of "Charley's Aunt," which they staged at the Mt. Sterling Opera House Wednesday evening, February 10.

The cast of ten, accompanied by the stage manager, Herbert Graham, the business manager, Ben Roth, the property man, Noel Williams, Professor Weaver, the faculty adviser, and Miss Mary Fisher, the popular chaperone, went to Mt. Sterling Wednesday morning, and were met at the train by the high school students who were their hosts while in the city.

After a tour of the city in the early afternoon, the entire "bunch" journeyed to the high school building, where a musical program by Leo J. Sandmann and Miss Katherine Mitchell, and a recitation by Louis Macloskey were given for the entertainment of the pupils of the school. At the conclusion of the program, Walter Jetton, principal and an old State graduate, made a speech in his characteristically happy vein, and referred to the cast in commendatory terms.

As to the performance, it is only necessary to say that the Strollers outdid themselves. Each member of the cast acquitted himself or herself in the usual Stroller manner—grace and ability personified. "Jet" had sprea... ...ot of reports concerning the sup... ...e. qualities of the Strollers, ... seemed to think it necess... ...p to this "press agent ... large audience present w... ...astic in its applause. ...Strollers are delighted w... ...ing and Mt. Sterling is in ... the Strollers and State Un... ...y. Possibly no other organizat... ...m the University is doing so much t... advertise the University as these youthful Thespians, and it is to be hoped that their future efforts will be as highly appreciated and as successful as "Charley's Aunt" has been.

SOUTHERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE FORMED

Association Corresponds to the "Big Nine" of Northern Universities.

5 CHARTER MEMBERS

A conference of Southern state universities, to be known as "The Association Conference of Southern State

(Continued on Page Two.)

STATE GIRLS PLAY VANDY SATURDAY

The girls' basket ball team will meet the girls' quintet of Vanderbilt University at Woodland Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Both teams have won every game this season and the Vanderbilt girls are coming to Lexington determined to win while the local girls are equally as determined, however, to keep their record clean.

Both teams are strong and the result of the game will probably figure in the Southern championship. The Vanderbilt girls play at Transylvania tomorrow and at Cincinnati Monday.

Interest in the local game is increased by the fact that Dr. J. J. Tigert, coach of the Kentucky team, is an old Vanderbilt athlete.

Kentucky's line-up for the game will be the regular team. Miss Heller, center; Misses Hughes and Taul, forwards; Misses Wood and Innis, guards.

PHILOSOPHIAN GIRLS WILL PRESENT PLAY

"A Kentucky Belle" in University Armory March 3.

ONLY GIRLS IN CAST

"A Kentucky Belle" will be presented the first week in March by the Philosophian Literary Society. This is the second of the annual presentations of the Philosophian, to which every one has come to look forward.

This year's ... given by an entire ... both b... ...el



t... ...pus-son," ... clever readings and take their parts in "Kentucky Belle in a way that will make even bigger "hits" for them.

Others in a cast of unusual excellence are, Mary Parker, Betty Farra, Florence Duncan, Mary Hamilton, Stella Pennington, Judith Beard and Elizabeth Duncan.

The time of the play is set in 1860, and poke bonnets and hoop skirts will be daintly featured in the costuming.

"A Kentucky Belle" is being coached by a professional stage manager and those who have seen rehearsals say it will be even better than the splendid performance of last year, "The Higher Education."

Watch The IDEA for announcement of exact date.

STATE BREAKS EVEN IN VANDERBILT GAMES

Two of the Best Games of the Season Are Hard Fought.

TENNESSEE IS NEXT

In a two game series of basket ball, played at Woodland Park Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, the Wildcats and Commodores each took a game. Both games were close and exciting throughout. From the moment the whistle started the game until the end, neither side could claim victory until the score was counted. In both games the Wildcats took the lead from the start. At the end of the first half in the initial game, Kentucky lead by ten points. Everyone thought the game would be won in a walk. But not with Vandy. Her men came back strong and during the first seven minutes of the second half not only overcame the lead but placed a few extra points to their credit. During the last few moments of play State came from behind with a few points but Vandy's lead was too great and the victory went to Vanderbilt. Davidson, the elusive forward for the Commodores, played the greatest game ever seen on a local floor in the first contest. He not only played the floor well but threw goals from all parts of the forward field. Woodard, who substituted for Geyer, on the Vanderbilt team at center, also played a great game in the second half.

In the final contest Kentucky completely outplayed her opponents from the South. While the score was close yet the Wildcats maintained a lead all the way and at no time did Vandy ...eaten to catch up. The State line... was somewhat shifted in this game ...se of the illness of Captain Mor... who was unable to play. Sam ... was shifted to forward while ...ert was put in at guard, and the ...modores could do nothing with ... combination. Tuttle again proved ... versatility as an all-around athlete ...y going in at a position he had never played before and scoring more points than any other man on the floor. Sam got them from all angles. Zerfoss also played the best game of the season in this contest. The guarding of Scott and Gumbert was first class while big Server had Woodard on the defense all the time. Vanderbilt made numerous changes in her lineup in this game in her efforts to stop the Colonels, but all in vain.

For Vanderbilt, Davidson was easily the star of the team. Cody, the big football tackle, played well at guard. Sikes was a dangerous man at all times.

All the men on the State team played well. Tuttle was the better in the series, yet his many chances came because of the excellent work of his team mates. Morgan played well in the first game until he and big Cody

The Idea



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The Transit



Published monthly during the collegiate year by the students of the College of Civil Engineering.

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Kentucky Law Journal



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Triangular Debating Team

ALABAMA AT KENTUCKY

Representatives

O. R. Willett — J. H. Coleman

KENTUCKY AT VANDERBILT

Representatives

J. S. Satley — E. L. Fowler



B. D. Sartin J. V. Chamberlain F. A. Harrison

The Cincinnati-State Debate

(At Lexington)

"Resolved, That the safety of the United States requires that we maintain a navy equal to any of the great navies of the world," was the subject of the debate between our Law School and University of Cincinnati Law School on the night of March sixth at Cincinnati. The debate was warmly contested and many instructive and interesting points were brought out.

State's representatives, Messrs. B. D. Sartin, F. A. Harrison and J. V. Chamberlain, upheld the negative side of the question. Cincinnati was represented by Miss Naomi Rasinsky, and Messrs. L. E. Conway and Wendall Keyser, who presented their arguments in a very convincing and logical manner. They persuaded the judges that we need not have a navy as large as some of the maritime powers, and were returned winners by a vote of two to one.





J. E. Torrence G. C. Bradley T. L. Creekmore

The Cincinnati-State Debate

(At Cincinnati)

On the same night that our Law School team was debating in Cincinnati, another Cincinnati team opposed one from Kentucky University Law School in the K. S. U. Chapel, on the same question.

Messrs. T. L. Creekmore, G. C. Bradley, and J. E. Torrence composed the State team. The affirmative side of the question was upheld in an able and impressive manner. The speakers carefully distinguished the different phases of the problem, and advanced strong arguments along the line of reasoning that our present navy is inadequate both in efficiency and numbers, and that conditions demand that the U. S. Navy be the equal of any in the world in efficiency, if *not* in numbers.

The Cincinnati team, composed of Messrs. R. E. Werner, J. M. Bearman, and David Rosenberg, followed somewhat the methods and arguments that our victorious debaters at Cincinnati used. Their speakers, experienced and well-trained, debated the question in a concise and very convincing way, and were awarded the decision by a two to one vote.

Varsity Debaters



J. N. Farmer C. W. Bailey S. S. Combs

KENTUCKY-GEORGETOWN DEBATE

The 'Varsity debating team won the seventh consecutive debate of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Debating Association by defeating Georgetown College in the Chapel of the University of Kentucky, March 12. The Kentucky Association was formed by Georgetown College, Central University, Transylvania University and the University of Kentucky in 1905 and since that time Kentucky has won seven debates. Kentucky was awarded the state championship for the six years preceding the last debate, when she was again declared the champion.

The question for the debate between Georgetown and Kentucky was, "Resolved, that the State of Kentucky Should Adopt the Unicameral System of Legislation." Georgetown had the negative side of the question, with Messrs. J. T. Neil, E. W. Foster and R. Hubbard as representatives. Kentucky, upholding the affirmative, was represented by Messrs. S. S. Combs, C. W. Bailey and J. N. Farmer.

Mr. Combs before entering the University had much experience in public speaking in the West and it is to the plains abounding with the unspeakable eloquence of Nature that he attributes his debating and oratorical inspiration. Mr. Bailey is an experienced debater from the Western State Normal. He hammers his pedagogic philosophy upon his audience with great force and power. Mr. Farmer before entering the Law Department of the University was editor of the Somerset Herald and is conversant with the needed reforms of state government.

Tau Kappa Alpha

(ORATORICAL FRATERNITY)



Leo J. Sandman, S. S. Combs, C. P. Nicholson, J. N. Farmer, C. W. Bailey, B. D. Sartin, Julius Wolf.

Tau Kappa Alpha

Founded, Butler University, 1908

PUBLICATION—Tau Kappa Alpha Speaker

COLOR—Light and Dark Purple. FLOWER—Lily of the Valley

Kentucky Chapter

Established 1913





Fat Stock Judging Team

S. J. Lowry, Jr.
J. W. Worthington
W. K. Clore
W. Rhoades
J. H. McConnell (Alternate)



Dairy Team

Philip E. Richards
D. D. Elliott
Ben Mahoney (Alternate)
Claud Taylor

The Kentucky Handicap

FOUR-YEAR ENDURANCE RACE, STARTER ALLOWED CHOICE OF COURSE

TIME: Four years

THESE ALSO RAN—

Jas. J. Coughlin
Louis Alexander
Fred J. Alloway
Augusta R. Ammerman
Paul Ashby
Wm. R. Ashlock
Helen R. Atkinson
George Barber
Jno. T. Barron
Phyllis Bates
Katie Maie Bauer
Thos. T. Bethel
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Frank W. Haff
Wm. W. Haggard
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Elmer Ingram
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The Follies
Of 1915

Apologia

Abandon Hope, all ye who enter here, for ye are about to witness

"THE FOLLIES OF 1915"

Presented by a Star Cast with a Large Chorus

Before giving your ticket to the doorman please read the following rules:

"Knock and the world knocks with you,
Boost and you boost alone."

DON'T GET SORE. If you should have your feelings hurt, try Mentholatum or Arnica.

You have to be popular to get your name in this section but if you don't like what we say about you, look at yourself in the mirror and "see yourselves as ithers see you"—and think what we might have said.

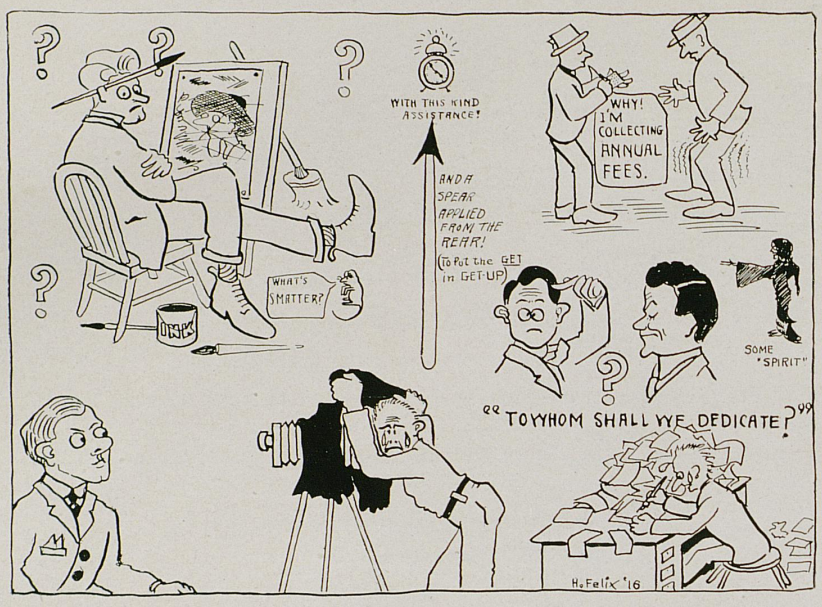
If we have failed to say anything about YOU, don't think hard of us. Maybe we did it out of respect for you.

In short, if we have treated you with any consideration whatever, we want to apologize for being polite.

All suits for slander should be brought in the name of the Y. M. C. A. The Annual has no funds.

We wish to thank the following for furnishing much of the valuable material in this section:

1. The Math Family.
2. The Steweds.
3. Patrick Hall.
4. Awl Frats.
5. YOU.



What It Takes to Make an Annual

A Tragedy in Six Acts

Act 1

"When is the Annual going to come out?"

Act 2

"Do I have to pay the whole $2.50 now?"

Act 3

"Did my room-mate get one? If he did, I won't have to get it!"

Act 4

During a waltz—"Tell me how the Annual is coming on."

Act 5

"Is there anything in the Annual about me?"

Act 6

"Don't you dare print that picture of me with my stockings showing!"

(Curtain)

N. B.—Corcner's verdict—Suicide.

1 Suggestion to all music lovers .-A student has just entered school by the name of Canary.

2 Freshman reading the "Couriers" account of the State -Uof L.game -"Miss Coff did not show her usual form ,formerly displayed on this floor "Alack that my education (prep)was not completed sooner .

3 Tigert to Kelly in Logic .Mr. Kelly what do you think of these lines as a method of reduction? Kelly,-"Why I Dont know (he always prefaces his answers thus) Why HI --I,I er -rank 'em pretty high Henry to confess up ,Doctor ,I rank em right along with the Lords prayer ,say em both ever every night before I go to bed till after examinations

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

4 Archibald Johnston ,just after Exams. gloomily-"Willett did you kill 'em out ."Just wounded 'em Johnstone ,how did you come out ? Johnston xxxxx!--bad ,Inever did so bad in all my life ,Illadvisedly ! M---- Miller you know told us in that Geology to keep our thots centered on the earth .That done ,here comes along Dentzler and reads us Shelley to a Turkey buzzard and tells us to get away from the earth and in direct contradiction to our dean ,to let our thots soar (Overwhelmed)But in my dilemma into which Tige put me in that Logic I took counsel of the profound Terrel in Latin .He vociferously preached the happy mean with a text from Horace .Advice followed .-Result Condition on everything .-x-x-x-!

XXXXXXX

5 Land is a student junior in the college of Agriculture .How appropriate !

Pal of Land's XXXXXX

6 W.C Johnstone,,wearily leaning on hoe in potato patch during Thanksgiving holidays "Father I just got to go into town to night and review for that test in soil physics "Why go into town? cant you study out here on the farm ?" N----e .You see I want to study with Land ,he (lower)He and I keep a note book to-gether .Father (misunderstanding) my son ,that is the very point,You see now stretching before you acres your fathers land ,the land that you should be interested in for from it is coming your education".Study IT ,Work It .~~We will begin on the other pac~~ Come now,work up ,we want to finish this patch tonight so that we can begin on that larger one bright and early in the morning.

7 Conundrum "why is the above Johnstone like the Triple Entente Answer - He is engaged with Warr(i)en(g).

THIS IS WHAT MAKES THE EDITORS TAKE ASPIRIN

The Mechanicals' Inspection Tour

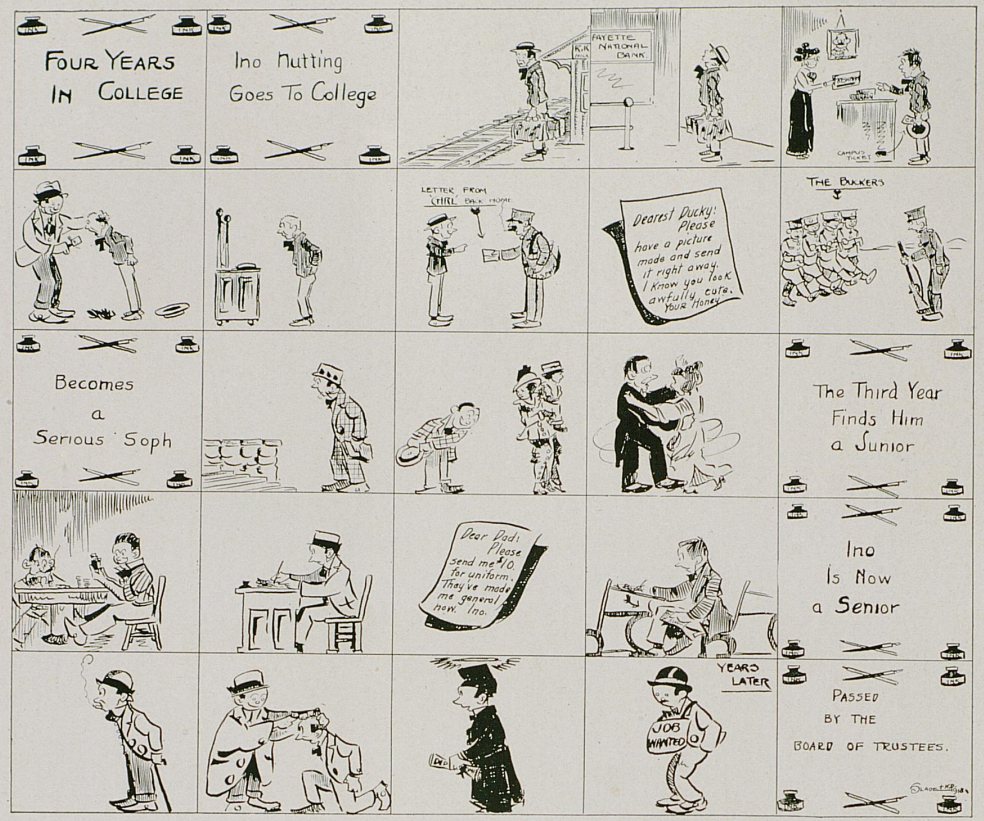
The blacksmiths started out with glee
On their northern inspection trip;
They didn't care if they never came back,
They had figured the classes they'd skip.

Some of the men, their names are withheld,
Got into a terrible muss;
They rode all around in a taxi-cab
And thought it was a "jitney bus."

Some of the fellows, we can't tell names,
My, how they did go!
They "blowed" themselves to a soda water
And went to a picture show!

When they returned to work again,
Gee! 'Twas a very wise lot;
They talked so much of their northern tour
That it made the atmosphere hot!

OUR MOVING PICTURES





The Glee Club Concert

(As it might have been)

PERSONNEL

First Tremor de la Skyscraper primo.....Leo. J. Sandman
Second Tremor a la Wheeze.....Lynn B. Evans
Barrel Tone (with variations).....J. Estin Bolling
First Basso Profundo Disgusto.....Tom Jackson
Second Basso Guaranto Somnambulo.....Boob Haynes
Quartet ..... Messrs. Sandman, Bolling, Jackson and Haynes

REPERTOIRE

Dramatic Reading—"Anthony's Oration over Caesar's Beer".....Mr. Bolling
Sniffleing Piano Used
It's the Wrong Way to Transylvania.....Leo J. Sandman
One Squirming Solemn Thought.....Quartet
Special Duet—"Like An Onion Needs Its Fragrance"
Encore—"Daisies Won't Smell"
Far From the Old Soaks at Home.....'"Boob" Haynes
Piano Solo—C Sharp and don't B flat
You Remind Me of Someone I Want to Forget.....Tom Jackson
The Moss Covered Molar That Hung In Her Jaw.....Mr. Bolling
Instrumental—My Old Kentucky Foam
Our New Baby Is a Howling Success.....Quartet
Grand Finale (with ballet girls)
"One Parting Kick I Give Thee".....Entire Cast

(Curtain)



National Order of Nauseating Chewers

FLOWER—White Burley PUBLICATION—"Protective Colloid"

Living Members, 1,069,284,695

ACTIVE OFFICERS

Chief High Spittentate.....MICK HANLEY
Royal Keeper of the Weed.....ARCHIE PEFFER
Chief Bummer of the Weed.....HERBERT BARTH
Loudest Spitter.....BOOB HAYNES
Broadest Spitter.....BILL NOEL

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Butch Nollau Ike Thurman Joe Dicker Dean Norwood

MEMBERS

1915 CLASS

Bill Noel
Charlie Petrie
Mick Hanley
Herbert Barth
Walter Croan
Clyde Taylor
A. H. Johnson
Paul Dixon
Slim Ehrlich
Paul Gerhard
R. D. Hawkins
Boob Haynes
Owen Lee
Tom Jackson
A. H. Johnson
M. R. McCaulley
Goat Nunan
Doc O'Bannon
Pitt Rollings
Espie Parker
Roger Parrish
Archie Pfeffer
Geo. R. Smith
Joe Piggott
Roy Puckett
C. B. Shoemaker
Tom Taylor
Squirrelly Tuttle
Billy Wallace
E. B. Webb
Pete Leibovitz
Little Gink Aud
Hy Barker
Babe Hughes
Bo Gelder
Jack Bolling
Max Batsel

THE WEED-USING UNDERCLASSMEN ARE SO NUMEROUS THAT AFTER DELIBERATION, WE DECIDED NOT TO FILL THIS SECTION WITH THEIR NAMES.

WE INTENDED TO RUN THIS IN CONNECTION WITH THE OTHER CLUBS BUT THE PROHIBITION CLUB OBJECTED.



"Prof." Monakers

Realizing that previously the underclassmen of the university have been at a serious disadvantage owing to the fact that the "nicknames" of the various "profs" have not been given sufficient prominence, we append hereto the latest revised list of official "monakers" for their guidance in the future. It is hoped that this list will help pave the way for all underclassmen to become better acquainted with their dreads and dreadnaughts:

"Magnanimous Jedge"
"Little Joe" Kastle
"Doc" Pryor
"Hairy Chin" Garman
"Little Paul"
"Jock" Mathews
"Monk" Miller
"Peter" Pence
"Zemmy"
"Frank" Tuttle
"L. K." Frankel
"The Good Judge"
"Mighty" Maxson
"T—T-y" Jones
"Greek" Terrell
"J. T. C. Alphabet" Noe
"Tootmosey" Tuthill
"Buddy" Freeman
"Tige"
"Shorty" Wilhoite
"Juice" Duncan
"Joe" and "Jack"
"Bill" Townsend
"Pop" Downing
"Insect"
"Josh" Rees
"Pinhead" Weaver
"J. Mort"
"Dear Dean"
"Firecracker" Farquhar
"Class" Gillis
"Squirrelly" Bedford
"Butch" Nollau
"Sandy" Mackenzie
"Bullneck"
"Speedy" Carrell
"Toots" Butt
"Teddy Bear"
"Dick" Bush
"Old Lady" Baker
"Daddy" Lyons
"Strike Pacifier" Davies
"Freddy" Hoffman
"P. I." Cassidy
"Big Chief" McFarlan
"Little Willie" Nichols
"Cotton" Smith
"Mott" Hall

The Corn-Fed's Lament





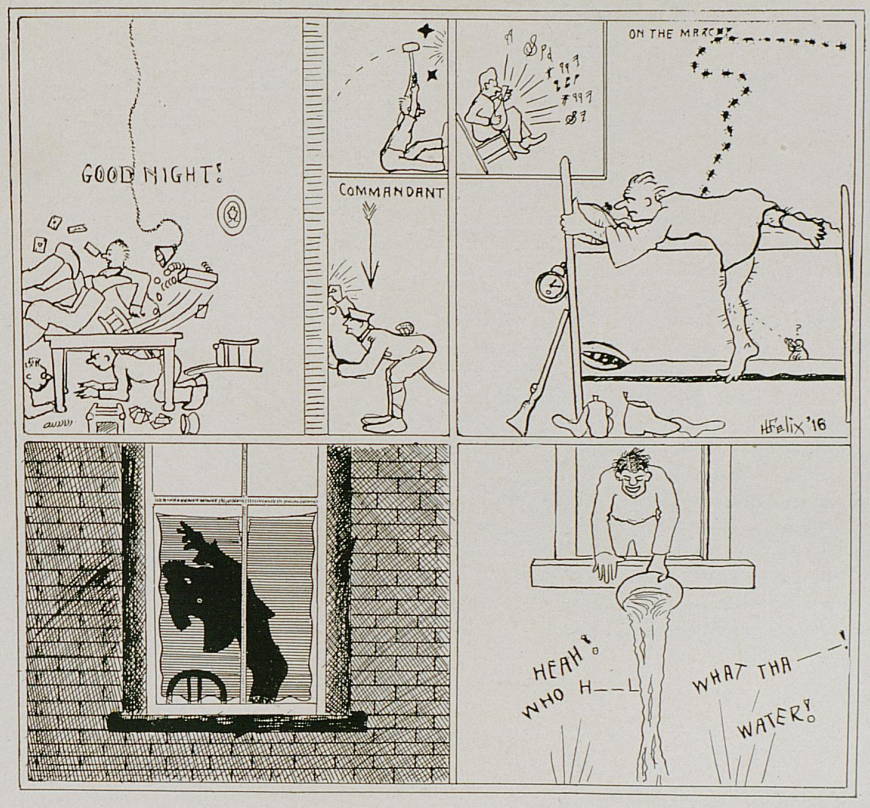
Yes, Charlie is a dandy good fellow,
I think just a whole lot of him;
But that chap with the blue eyes so mellow—
Gee, how I'd like to get "Slim."

Oh, Karl is as nice as can be,
But taller boys naturally get me—
My, if I just can get "Slim."
Always so neat and so trim,

Sure, George is quite clever and cunning,
But his look is so hard and so grim;
Give me a smile, oh, so stunning—
Dear, how I'd love to get "Slim."

With a Rhoades as president of the Honor System, "Beth" Rodes, several well-known athletic Rodes, in the faculty another Rodes, and a freshman girl bearing the gracious name of "Annie Laurie" Rodes, State has ample material for a Good Roads Association of its own.

DORM LIFE



You may talk about your mansions,
With their luxury and their pomp,
And their mighty ostentation and their form;
But when it comes to living
And to knowing you're alive,
There's no place in the world that's like
THE DORM.

Now it's true that beds aren't downy,
And that Persian rugs are few,
And that maids and butlers don't around you swarm;
But the "double decker's" lofty,
And the slipless "hardwood" floors
Are a solace to the soul when in
THE DORM.

Though the longed-for balmy "showers"
Are yet lacking, sad to say,
And the atmosphere is sometimes far from warm;
If you want to get a "five spot"
Or to find a faithful "pal"—
Take a tip from one who knows, and seek
THE DORM.

When you've turned in Earth's last paper,
And you'll fizz and flunk no more
On this globe with all its cruel stress and storm;
Be your first request as follows,
When you reach the pearly gates—
"Pete, old chappie, give me quarters in
THE DORM!"

IF SUCH IS DORM LIFE WHY DO THE FELLOWS ROOM OUT IN TOWN?

Impressions

CHEMISTRY—Maxson; two-hour lab periods; H_2S fumes and 42 cm. howitzers.
FRESHMAN—House with "Welcome" on door mat and nobody home.
DRILL—One hour on the rockpile.
SQUAD DRILL—Two hours.
HAMILTON COLLEGE—Gibralter; ice plant; chicken show.
CHAPEL—Funeral with music (no flowers).
LIEUT. UNDERWOOD—All dressed up and no place to go.
PROFESSOR FARQUHAR—A devil in his own home town.
LIBRARY—Beehive; matrimonial bureau.
LAW—The flunkout's last chance; a haven of rest.
MECHANICAL—Work; labor; toil.
BUSINESS OFFICE—Fifteen dollars; "Move forward, please!"
PHIL—A five cent breakfast.
SENIOR—President of the United States with new mustache.
EXAMS—Insomnia; coach class.
FOOTBALL—Flirtation with Death.
PONY—First Aid to the Honor System.

SOAKED AGAIN.

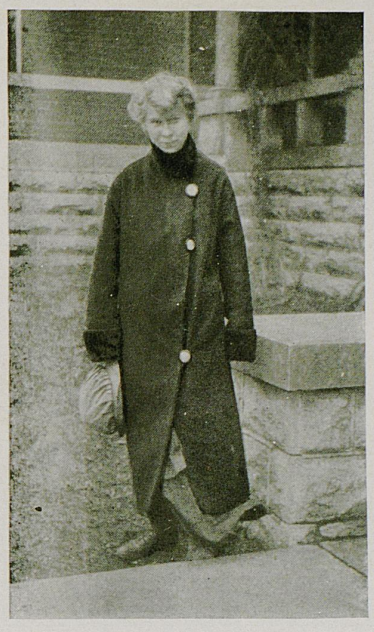
One look into a pawnshop
On Water Street, or Lime,
Shows movies aren't the only place
Where State guys "spend their time."

A Complicated Ditty

Quite a few days have come and gone,
And some little time has passed; (same meaning as first line).
A number of weeks have elapsed by now, (this is like the second).
And we've gotten to here at last. (same thought again).

A bunch of events have happened along
And a number of things have occurred, (repetition of first).
A whole lot of doin's have come our way, (same thought expressed differently).
And quite a few things have stirred. (same as third line).

There were numberless joys in the journey along,
And the pleasures were many and sweet, (same thought).
The years and the months have been blissfully spent, (again).
And the time just couldn't be beat, (meaning of this line is the same as the first three).



Here's To You, Nat

"If someone on this confound staff
Can't write a joke on 'Nat',"
Said Big Boss Lee, "Take this from me,
We'll cut this silly chat.

"You sit around and act so wise,
And feign that knowing look;
If you can't pull some gag on 'Nat,'
We'll quit this doggone book."

Then witty "Ken" picked up his pen,
And scratched his head and sighed;
He wrote this verse, it might be worse,
But h——, he never lied:

"Here's to you 'Nat,' you're not so fat,
You're just too cute to kill;
Here's hoping Dad e'er pays your debts,
But never *foots* your *Bill*."

As Others See Us

Mary, dear, I just adore those graceful, handsome Senior boys,
Like Byers, Evans, Crawley, Clore, with mustache, cane and corduroys;
Yes, Bessie dear, they're mighty sweet, and always talk so loud and low,
The Senior boys are hard to beat and gee, I hate to see 'em go.

My lover is a Senior and when his love he speaks,
From peanuts to milk chocolate, he brings me lots of eats;
That Junior's auto don't catch me, for money care I not,
For Seniors have the looks, my dear, that Juniors haven't got.

Financial Statement

To acquaint every one with the financial status of this year's Annual, we append herewith a statement of our finances:

RECEIPTS

Advertising	$ 375 00
Subscriptions	273 50
Rebate on pictures from Spengler's	1,090 12
"Billy" Wallace (to keep his name out)	433 14
H. E. Barth (hush money)	15
Sigma Nu's (bribe)	800 00
Total	$2,971 91

DISBURSEMENTS

Salaries of Staff	$ 1 25
Cost of getting out Annual	275 15
Cost of getting out of town	1,200 04
Mysterious expenses	120 00
To Parrish (rebate on advertising)	113 12
Doctor's bills	214 00
Refreshments for Staff and "Staff's" friends	425 00
"Little Paul's" goat	25
Detectives (to unearth facts)	705 16
Owen Reynolds (for services rendered)	35 15
Accident insurance	195 01
Gun for "Ouch" Editor (good one)	75 00
Total	$3,359 13

The deficit of $387.22 was donated by the Kappa Sigs, but too late for us to take their name out of the section.

KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY SPEED CONTEST

Time, September '14—June '15.

Drivers: *Entries:* *Teams:*

TANDEM CLASS

Frances Geisel	Merritt Powell Layton Thompson Billy Wallace* Morris Pendleton* Lynn B. Evans
Anita Crabbe	Herbert Graham* Gaines Jasper Jeff Harris
Clara Whitworth (h)	Sigma Chi
Adelia Williamson	W. O. Bruning Tom Jackson T. Wilson B. Clark
Eva Hawes Stafford	Logan Gaines Earl Draffen Goodson Reynolds
Johnny Cramer	Morrie Crutcher Bob Tomlinson Paul Gossage

DOUBLE TEAM CLASS

Elizabeth Moore (i)	Ben Lowry Frank Kennedy*
Lillian Gaines	E. B. Webb Pete Dugan
Carrie Lee Jones	James Server James Hedges
Helen Desha (g)	Charles Petrie
Amy Breslin	Fay Townes
Ina Darnall	Jimmy Moore
Nat Wood	Bill Bailey
Mary Louise Michot	E. T. Proctor

RULES OF THE TRACK

1. To enter "Tandem Class" driver must show "class" to the extent of three "steadies."

2. To enter "Double Team" class, driver must successfully manage two "steadies" and keep them under control. However, on account of *unusual endurance* qualities, a few single entries are permitted in this class.

3. Any contestant will be ruled out who "concentrates" on any one "steady" to the exclusion of others.

4. Any contestant will be automatically eliminated who fails to keep up the pace and drops down to one "steady," unless the contestant is entitled to *special privileges.* (See Rule 2, single entries in "Double Class.")

5. The winner in each class shall be the contestant who finishes the race with the best score on the following points: (a) Attendance at dances; (b) popularity at hops; (c) regular Saturday night dates; (d) engagements for Sunday morning church (this counts double); and (e) number of 'phone calls at mealtime.

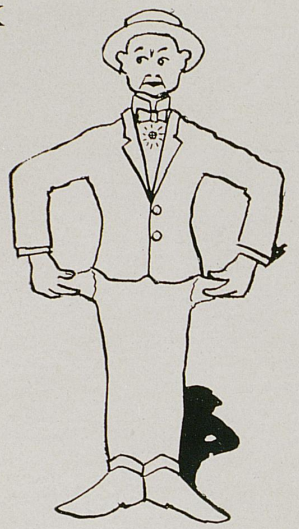
*—Indicates withdrawal from race.

g—Dropped from "tandem" to "single entry" class.

h—Has a promising future.

i—Recently ruled out in accordance with Rule 3.

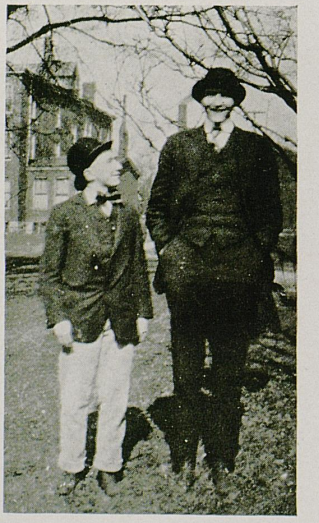
WHEN TOBY GETS HIS CHECK



The boys all come to Toby's room
And call him "sweet spagett";
They pat his pate and don't forget
To rub his dimple rubber neck—
When Toby gets his check!

Tobe's a glittering luminary
Among his fellow men;
The way they rush him is a sin
Which no mirror can reflect—
When Toby gets his check!

He's a king in simple garb,
A "Royal" man they all admit,
In "Justrite" clothes a perfect fit.
They're always ready to inspect—
When Toby gets his check!



They love the "kale" as you and I,
And for the "mon" they steer;
They set him up to Lager beer;
But Lord! the port wine of his peck—
Evaporates his measly check!

The days grew dark and gloomy
For poor Toby O'Thunderwood;
His dad too quickly understood
And his decision did reflect—
When Toby got his check!

Now poor Toby's down and out,
And his friends are far and few;
They do him not as they used to do,
Nor his winning ways reflect—
For nevermore does he get a check!

They are preachers of safety first,
And ministers of THEIR need;
For this and nothing more they lead
Poor Toby to a wretched wreck—
After first he failed to get his check.

Freshmen Attention!

TEN RULES FOR SAVING MONEY

1. Matriculate two or three weeks after the regular period for registration.

2. Change your course of study several times.

3. Buy a "Freshman's Bible." At first thought it seems as if the cost of this little volume is "two bits." Not so! This is an hallucination and should not be cherished for one moment. They are as free as the air you breathe. By merely going to the Y. M. C. A. hall and contributing four dollars to the Blue Ridge Fund, you can have every penny of your "two bits" refunded.

4. Procure a Campus Ticket. These may be had of any Senior for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. A campus ticket furnishes the bearer admission to the campus and all the buildings thereon as long as they remain a student. Tickets are good every day between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. (Sundays and holidays excepted.)

5. Purchase every book suggested by your prof.

6. Buy no second hand books.

7. Become proficient in the art of pool playing.

8. Attend the races faithfully and learn by experience to pick the winners.

9. Always get box seats at the Ben Ali.

10. Contribute freely and generously to everything.

"Owed" to Freshmen Girls

Fickle, fickle, Freshman girls,
How you fool the Senior squirrels;
Stuck above the rest so sly,
Like you were last year at High.

Senior's taxi to a dance;
Bright eyes put him in a trance;
Then you wear a Junior's pin,
Fickle, fickle, what a sin!

Eat a Senior's candy down,
Tell him he's the best in town;
Sunday with a Soph you flirt,
Fickle, fickle, little skirt.

Tell the Senior he's a dear,
From September thru the year,
Then you turn your Senior loose,
Fickle, fickle, what's the use?

Bierbaum's Escape

Just a year ago it started, at the Cincinnati game.
Old Bierbaum kinda on the sly had met a dainty "Jane";
But the girlie had a fellow and the fellow's name was Pete,
And he had a reputation that was pretty hard to beat.
Things went on—they both were courting—each one called three nights a week.
Each one knew he had a rival and the rivals wouldn't speak.

Petey's night was always Friday, but for once he mixed his date;
Bierbaum thought he'd slip one over, 'lowed he'd beat him sure as fate.
Clothes brushed, new suit, new white collar, all joined in to make him shine.
And he eased down to Marella's, happy there at half past nine.
All within was joy and pleasure. Cupid ruled; his rule is rife.
All without, with stealthy stillness, tongues were stirring deadly strife.

Pete had heard. His feelings gather like a soap that's been made lather
Settles to its natural state and leaves the heart all liquid hate.
Hate, that flowing, gathering, swelling, drives him after Bierbaum yelling:
"Come thou forth, amorous Philander! Come do battle, noble gander!"

Bierbaum, angry, on his feet starts up front his foe to meet;
Then he halts—the lass is weeping—should he leave her, leave HER weeping?
He thinks again his anger's settled like the foam on beer-(bum!)
And instead of thoughts of battle to a more peaceful issue run.
So from the back door slipping softly while his rival longs for fight,
He saves his pretty features by recourse to backyard flight.

Our Mathematics Examination Paper

1. If three pink zebras could drink six Martini's while a wrist-watched, how long would it have taken Polly Vest to graduate?

2. Calculate the percentage of water in boarding house soup; the percentage of steam heat in a dorm room when the mercury is shaking hands with the 10 degree below mark.

3. What would Max Batsel rather do for ten hours than study?

4. If the A. T. O.'s pledge a boy, how long will it take for him to be a football captain?

5. How long will it take Jimmy Moore to call Patt Hall nineteen times if he calls as he has been doing, at the rate of six times a day?

N. B.—The other five questions were undecipherable.



NOCTURNAL SILHOUETTES

From The Editor's Note Book

Call staff meeting——Find someone who can write up Leo J. without saying anything about his tortoise-rimmed eyeglasses——Have Felix kidnap the kid in the "Honeymoon" picture——Don't forget to put J. Mort. in list of "Prof. Monakers"——Also Sandy and Little Paul——Cut chemistry lab tomorrow——Tell engraver he's a liar; we sent it——Post usual stall about last call for pictures—If Lester Grady doesn't pay his class dues before tomorrow, his picture won't go in——Ask Parrish again for that typewriter——Get a list of that d— Henry Clay Law Society——Get picture of some senior in "September Morn" pose——Won't do, somebody might kick——Shoot the printer——Don't allow humorous word "Hell" to appear more than five times; can the other nineteen——Get ninety-five cents worth of stamps and a dope and charge to "Kentuckian"——Commit suicide——Shoot engraver——Send printer an infernal machine——Tell Pitt Rollings that we won't say anything about that in his write-up ——Don't forget Lail-Underwood Tea Party——Jump off Fayette National Bank Building——Tell Nat Wood it's too late. The poem has already been set up——Buy railroad ticket before books come out!

THIS WAS OUR BIGGEST TROUBLE IN SECURING "OUCH" MATERIAL

Oh, youthful poets rave and rant, and tear their hair,
And groan of splendid love, and passion sweet and fair;
They wrestle with the Muse, and fill vast pages full,
But all that they succeed in throwing is—the bull.

THE IDEA

(Of such a thing)

VOL.UNTEERED LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FEBMARCH 23, 1915. NO.NE

Dr. Anderson leaves State. Returns to his home in the East.

A debate will be held in chapel tonight on the subject of, "Resolved, That it's h—l to be broke." Affirmative, Blackburn, Croan and Clore. Negative, to be announced later.

SOCIETY

Qwxertyiunop twelwedfiblon swentiklopsxx.

(Cont. on page 5.)

Mr. E. L. Hall announces a speech in chapel on, "The Needs in Nova Scotia." $2,000 to be raised. The cracked Y. M. C. A. quartet will sing.

Dr. Anderson returns to State.

NOTICE

Studes will please quit swiping spoons at the Cafeteria. They cost nine cents a hundred.

Dr. Anderson leaves State.

PATRICK HALL NEWS

Miss Florence Hughes took dinner at another table today.

As usual, Miss Marguerite Schweers spent the week-end in Frankfort.

George Arnold called on Carleton Brewer again last night.

Miss Lxemsw Xmfter went to Heftzxs for a week-end.

N. B.—The printer got this last paragraph balled up.

THINGS WE KEEP SET UP.

State wins; Squirrely the star.

Leo J. sang in chapel today.

Jim Park and Rasty Wright to sign up with—

M. Pisgah becomes delirious again.

Dr. Anderson comes back to the University.

The Prohibition Club will give a dance and wine supper tonight.

New system of fees announced. Hereafter all students who make over 100 per cent on exams will be required to pay a fee of $5.00. Those who make less than 100 per cent will pay only $10.00. Two-year Ags are classed as students.

Last call for "Kentuckian" material. If you don't want to be "knocked," you'd better turn in something.



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

BE GOOD TO PHIL

(Editor's Note.—Written before Phil got canned.)

Oh, please be good to Phil, won't you, he's been here, oh, so long,
Oh, always buy your fruit from him and meet him with a song;
He's earned a warm spot in our hearts, he's always done us right,
And if you do not buy from him, we'll take it as a slight;
Give him your nickels and your dimes, he needs them worse than you,
Above all else don't swipe his things, no matter what you do.



WE DIDNT' PUT THESE WITH THE OTHERS BECAUSE THEY LIKE TO BE ALONE

We have a young fellow named Bailey,
Who always spends his time gayly;
We know that he could
If Natilee Wood——
So together they frisk about daily.

ANNOUNCEMENT

George Washington (State's Turkey Diplomat), hereby announces that all Seniors who have not seen his latest petition for his turkey dinner will please mail their checks immediately to the Business Agent. We give a list of his "turkey" days:

March 3—George's Birthday.
April 7—Little George's Birthday.
October 5—George's Second Birthday.
November 27—THANKSGIVING DAY.
December 10—George's Third Birthday.
December 25—Christmas Day.



SENSATIONS OF THE MOMENT

And Girls Believe This

HE—

(Ringing up at 8:00 P. M. on the night of the dance)—"Honestly, I have been trying to get Patterson Hall for two weeks! You know I didn't want to take anybody but you."

(At the end of the nineteenth dance)—"Where in the world have you been tonight? I have been looking for you all evening long. Did you come late?"

(At the Military Ball, in a captain's uniform about two sizes too big)—"No, you have never seen me in uniform before because you see I quit drilling last year. I was a captain in my Sophomore year and they offered me the job of major the next year, but I didn't take it because it was an awful bore to drill."

(On the way to the football game)—"Why, certainly, it makes no difference about you leaving your ticket at the Hall. Why, I had forgotten that you girls had season tickets."

(After mid-year exams)—"Yes, you see I decided that I wasn't suited for an engineering profession, so I changed over when Judge Lafferty convinced me that I was just fitted to be a lawyer."

(During the dance)—"You certainly are the best dancer on the floor tonight. I wish I could dance on with you forever!"



At the Mess Hall

It Makes The Wildcat Wild

Kentucky State's a wondrous place,
With its spirit of renown;
Known from down in New Orleans,
Clear up to Boston town.

Pray tell me, gentle reader,
Perhaps you could explain,
Exactly what this spirit is,
And how it got its fame.

I've heard it told since I came here
By only one, and he
Lived in the Royal half a week
And still was on a spree.

He had Old Taylor by the hand,
And swore that he was lucky
To have so much of the Wildcat spirit
That's distilled in old Kentucky.



MISS DE MEANOR

Alpha Alpha, President Always Empty Club, Lunch Stand and Dance Enthusiast, Vice President Mexican Athletic Association, Campus and Library Club, Demonstrator for Chewing Gum Association, Strollers, Members of the B. V. D.'s (Brittingham's Voracious Diners).

"Eat, drink and be merry."

Miss De Meanor was imported in 1911 from Slickaway, Ky. Before her exile she held the envious position of class poet of the Slickaway High School, at which time she wrote perhaps her best work, a touching poem, "The Tragic Death of a Mosquito," which is printed below. When she came to the University of Kentucky she became afflicted with the Alpha Alpha. Her hobby is the movies and there she may be seen assuming all the expression of the actresses, worshipping the actors, and sighing audibly as she leaves after having seen the last reel for the fourth time. She is a very popular girl and will be well missed when she leaves the University and embarks on her life journey in search of the golden fleece—a husband. With her gracious permission we publish herewith her soul-expiring poem:

Little dear Mosquito,
Lying there dead!
Oh! Why did you light
On grandfather's head?

Now you are gone,
Oh! Let tears flow!
My heart is bursting,
Oh! Oh! Oh!



I JUST WILLCUTT

President Thoughta Felta Pain, Assistant Professor of Cassidy's "Poolroom English," Brick Presser, Leader of Prohibition Society, Order of Crap Shooters, Unfaithful Lovers' Society, Order of Two Tall Pale Ones Heine and others too numerous to mention or otherwise.

"Never do today what can be done tomorrow."

"Cutt" rolled into the University from the progressive city of Aflunkaday, many, many years ago. There he delivered the valedictory address which caused the oldest inhabitant to scratch his head and say that nothing like it had been said since '55. When "Cutt" arrived here, he inquired for the best fraternity and was immediately taken in by one. He never cuts a class unless he deems it either absolutely useless or necessary, but nothing short of force or money will prevent his other activities. He tried out for the Glee Club and was politely told that the club expressed its glee in a way quite different from that animal of Biblical fame and hearing ability. "Cutt" is an authority on pool-room terms and rear entrances to saloons. Outside of these faults, he is a fine fellow and may succeed in life—but in nothing else.

EFFICIENCY TEST FOR ENGINEERS

Label	Loafing Place	Favorite Stunt	What He Needs Most	What He Ought To Be	Characteristics
"Kid" Lavercombe	Drawing-room	Flunking math	Hair dye	Section foreman	Student
"Mutt" Jefferson	Phoenix ball-room	Fuss the ladies	Ask Frog	Dancing teacher	Freshman
"Mick" Hanley	Pool-room	Givin' 'em hell	Shave	Politician	Ivan's
"Tiny" Cooke	Parrish's room	Scaring freshmen	His voice cultivated	Barker for side show	Big feet
Lynn Evans	Humphrey's studio	Looking in the mirror	Same as "Mutt"	Dean of Mechanical	Lady
"Fizz" Courtney	Electric lab.	Inventing electrical apparatus that won't work	Edison as a guardian	Telephone lineman	Little old man
"George" Arnold	In bed	Wearing dress suit	Few more badges	Pole vaulter	Bluffer
"Shorty" Combs	Arts Club	Passing condition exams	Entrance credits	Chemist	Busy Man
"Pete" Ireland	Wherever there's a dance	Going to picture show on someone else	Less nerve	One legged beggar	Irish
"Pinky" Philpot	Study-room	Studying	Same as "Kid"	Searchlight in lighthouse	Beanpolish
"Goat" Nunan	At school	Cracking a would-be joke	Another chew	A real working man	All
Charlie Rainey	Near the girls	Going with the girls	Another girl	A model husband	Girls

"CHINK" LAY'S FRANK AND HONEST OPINION OF "KID" LAVERCOMBE



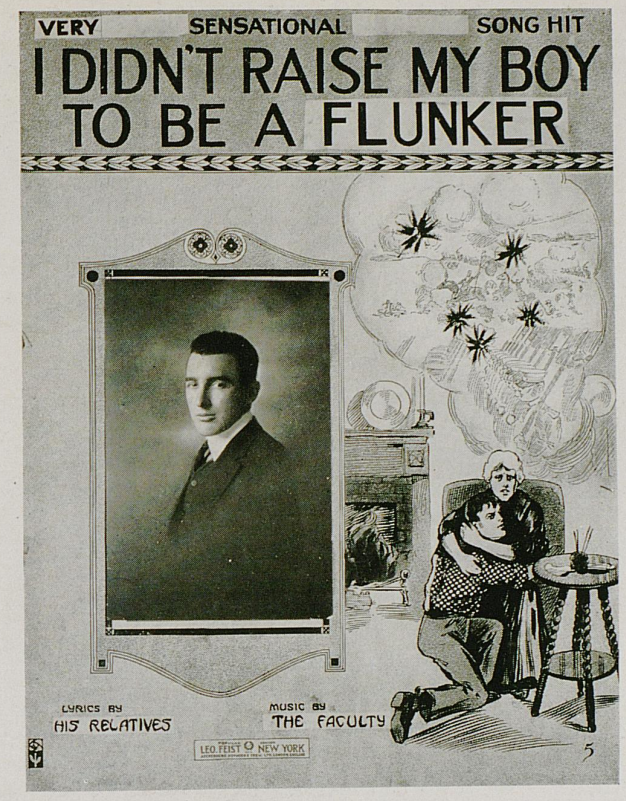
'Tis said the engraver got an extra "S" in a certain announcement and it read "CORN-SHELLER."

A CANARY entered school the second term but COWARD came in before Christmas.

No wonder WAY-LAND RHOADS is an Ag. student.



A PATT HALL DIVERSION



Ten thousand students with an "E" have gone
Wo may never return again;
Ten thousand mothers' hearts must break
For the flunks who strived in vain.
Let each mother counsel in the years to be
I'll break some bones if you should draw an "E."

Chorus:
I didn't raise my boy to be a flunker;
I brought him up to be my pride and glee.
Who dares to say he could be any punker
Must bear in mind the lowest grade's an "E."
Let students all work harder in the future;
It's time to "can" the "E" and grab an "A."
There'd be no flunks today
If mothers all would say:
I didn't raise my boy to be a flunker.



Judge Lafferty—"Gentlemen, judging from your work lately you've been loafing half your time."

Berkshire (aside)—"They told me at home that half a loaf was better than no bread."

Land is taking Agriculture.

HONOR SYSTEM



Oh Heavens!

Scene—The pearly gates. Time—Any. Personae—First, Second and Third Stude and St. Peter.

Act 1.

St. Peter—"What claim have you for entering Heaven?"

First Stude—"On earth I was a 'B' man"

St. Peter—"We have no room for you up here. Go down below."

Act 2.

St. Peter—"And what kind of a student were you on earth?"

Second Stude—"I was an 'A' man."

St. Peter—"Take the elevator on the left, going down. Next!"

Act 3.

St. Peter—"Now, young man, were you an 'A' man, too?"

Third Stude (regretfully)—"No, I was only a 'C' man."

St. Peter—"Explain. Your case looks interesting."

Stude—"In my first year at State I had Trig under 'Pops' Downing and Physics under 'Bullneck' Webb."

St. Peter—"Yes."

Stude—"In my Sophomore year I had Chem under 'Tommy' Ott the first term and under 'Mighty' Maxson the next semester. I also had Analytics under 'J. Mort.'"

St. Peter (with tears in his eyes)—"Go on!"

Stude—"In my third year I had 'Pops' again in Calculus."

St. Peter (sobbing)—"And in your fourth year"——

Stude—"I took Thermo under Perry Cassidy and"——

St. Peter (choking on his tears)—"Old man, y-y-you're g-g-going to s-stay up here w-w-with me. Y-y-you've been t-through h-h-hell a-already."

Frat Frothings

(N. B.)—Since the fraternities at the University have no official publication in which to record a review of their activities, the "Kentuckian" freely gives this space to the noble purpose.)

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu's are seriously considering taking in another auto as they have about driven the pull out of their "Pullman" car. The car must be big enough to hold the bunch and the owner must have no respect for tires or juice; he must also be willing to bring it out at any dear brother's beck and call.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sig's, following their usual custom, met last Saturday night at their regular meeting place, the Zoo. Refreshments were served and the usual business (of paying for the drinks) transacted. Resolutions were passed boycotting the Phoenix (?) and everyone reported a grand old time.

PHI DELTA THETA

The annual Union Station Phi Delta Theta Convention, otherwise known as the Y. M. C. A. Reception Committee, convenes in September of each year under the main shed of the Lexington Passenger Depot.

The sessions are usually informal and the committeemen are enabled to render much sacrificing service among the incoming students in promoting the noble work for which the Association stands

The officers are selected with the utmost care, attaining their positions by the right of divine inheritance. Being so experienced in the methods of he service, they are in a position to give great assistance to the new students in directing them to boarding houses on South Upper and other streets. Some of these instilled with the upright and exalted principles of the Association, soon appear with a badge significant of their loyalty and take their places that the noble work may continue.

N. B.—Beginning next year the Reception Committee will be known as the Deception Committee.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Those S. A. E.'s are certainly enterprising chaps for it has leaked out that they already have their order in with Sears, Roebuck and Company for another dozen fresh pledges (assorted sizes) to be delivered September 15, 1915.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The Alpha Tau Omega announces their latest pledge, I. M. Strong, of Sunneyset High School, who has startled his fellow-students by his athletic prowess. He is only ten years of age, but he is touted as a sure-thing for the State football captain in '29.

DELTA CHI

Next year the Delta Chi's will depart from their custom of entering other frat goats, although there have been very enjoyable parties for the goats. They have been experimenting with a new adhesive compound which, when placed on a pledge pin, will cause the pin to "stay put." This was made necessary because of so many buttons disappearing this year.

SIGMA CHI

"Lishen, com'mere, lishen!"

Owing to the difficulty of being able to have every man attend the weekly meetings at the house, the Sigs will henceforth hold all meetings at Miss Spurr's Dancing "Academy." This will enable the chapter to have the "full" quota present at every meeting on Friday evening.

A season ticket party rate makes it very pleasant for them since it dispenses with the necessity of the weekly drain of four bits for each member.

The "Sodyjerks" and "bell hops" present objected to their continual convening in the center of the floor so Miss Spurr has kindly consented to their using one of the corners of the room for a meeting place.

The "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" is one of the waltzes always on the program.

Fraternity Conversational Code

Have a cigarette.

Where are you from?

Oh yes, you went to Illinois last year, didn't you?

Have a cigarette.

Did you take part in any athletics?

Who are some of our fellows up there?

Have a cigarette.

Do you play the piano?

This house isn't fixed up very well, but we're just getting ready to decorate.

Have a cigarette.

Have you ever seen the picture of our chapter house in California?

It's some pippin, believe me.

Have a cigarette.

How long are you going to be down here?

That's Williams, who almost won the tennis tourney.

Have a cigarette.

Some of the fellows play the piano, but they aren't here this afternoon.

Have an Omar.



Bred in Old Kentucky

Studes A La Limerique

A husky young Senior named "Squirrelly,"
Is fond of a real pretty girlie;
She started to quit,
But Bill had a fit,
So she came back to State again early.

A good-natured Junior named Owen,
For a maiden his heart's overflowing;
To him she's a dear
Innis dreams he can see her,
Wherever she's at he's a-going.

An athletic Senior named Park,
Had a lassie very dear to his heart;
She went to T. U.
And Jimmy got blue,
And the air all around him got dark.

A jolly young sinner named Jackson,
Has a smile that's a welcome attraction;
When he gets with the band,
He will Delia a hand,
But one smile at her means a faction.

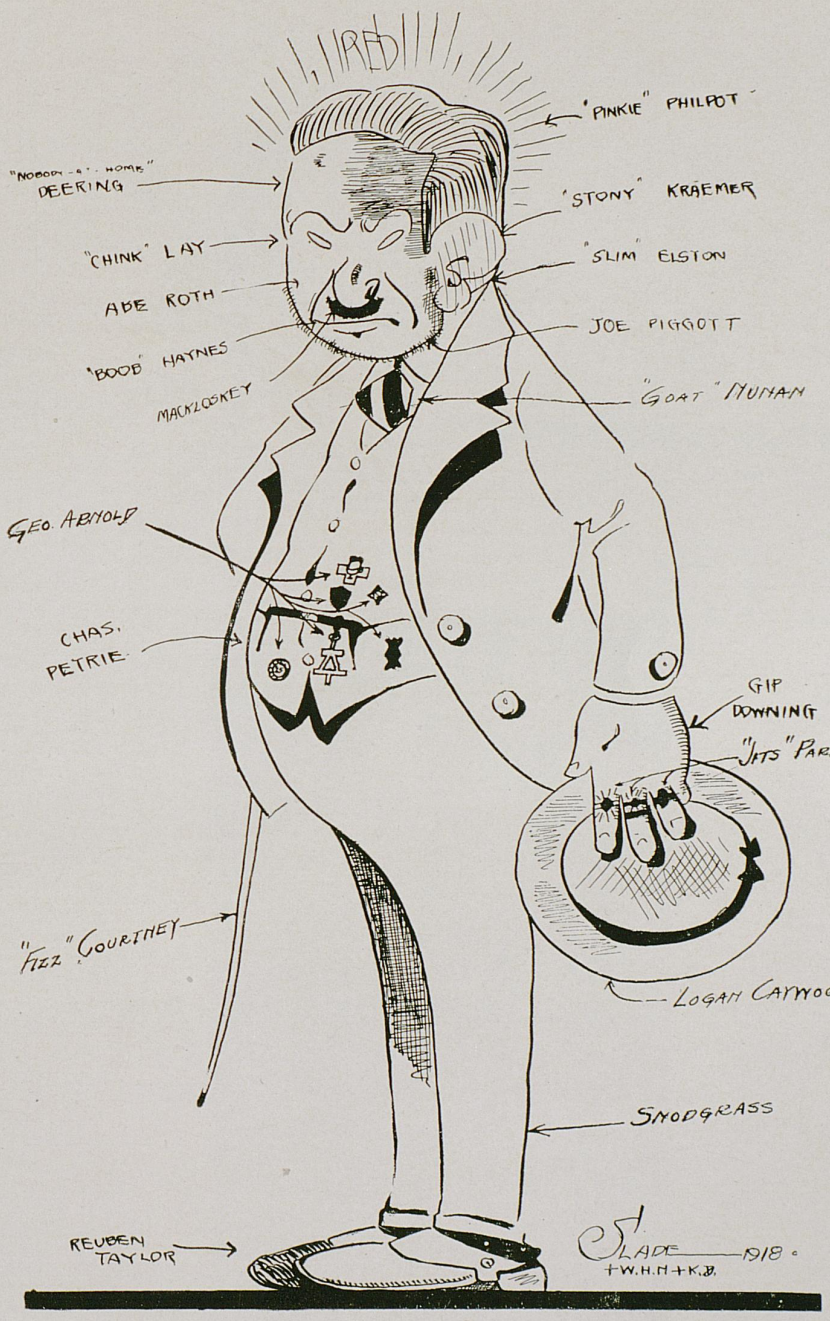
We have a young lady named White,
Who is graceful and also petite;
Her initials you see,
Are reversed, "W. B."
Quite easy to change 'em, all right.

We once had a Senior named Lail,
With a voice like a hurricane gale;
He could lead a good yell,
And give Freshmen hell,
But he left before the end of this tale.

There was a young lady named Moore,
You may not have heard it before;
But to rhyme it with such
She's got it on "much"—
Ten to one on Ben Franklin we'll go her.

A modest young Senior named Haynes,
All noise and loud talking disdains;
He's meek and he's mild,
Such an innocent child,
But his mouth is as big as a crane's.

A chap, known as Morgan by all,
Can do more than play basket ball;
We'll have, should he urge her,
A Morganic merger,
And "Lile" away time at the Hall.



A Self-Made Man



SELF EXPLANATORY



WOMEN'S RIGHTS

K. S. U. Garage

A. B. C. ..... FRESHMAN CLASS
ACME ..... JAKIE BYERS
APOLLO ..... LYNN EVANS
AUBURN ..... KITTY MITCHELL
AUTO-BUG ..... R. B. TAYLOR
BENZ ..... ELIZABETH MOORE
BILLY ..... NAT WOOD
BRUSH ..... CHAS. PETRIE
BUGGY ..... REUBEN TAYLOR
BUGMOBILE ..... H. E. BARTH
BURNS ..... CONEY LOWRY
CASE ..... AMY and FAY
CHASE ..... FRESHIE HAIR CUTTING
CHIEF ..... GOSSAGE
COMPOUND ..... DANIELS
COSMOPOLITAN ..... PATTERSON HALL GIRLS
CRANE ..... O. R. WILLETT
CROESUS ..... "PITT" ROLLINGS
CUTTING ..... MAXSON
DORRIS ..... HUM OF THE GADFLY
ECONOMY ..... THE LEGISLATURE
EMANCIPATOR ..... JUDGE LAFFERTY
EVERYBODY'S ..... BRITT'S
FEE ..... THE REGISTRAR
FRANKLIN ..... ELSIE HELLER
FULLER ..... "MAGGIE" M'KEE
IMPERIAL ..... DR. TUTTLE
HOBBIE ..... "MONK"
JACKSON ..... ADELIA WILLIAMSON, etc.
JAY ..... TWO-YEAR AG.
KENNEDY ..... Y. M. C. A.
KNOX ..... THE ANNUAL
LEADER ..... GEORGE ARNOLD
LITTLE ..... JIMMY HEDGES
MARATHON ..... HOGREFE
MATHEWSON ..... JIMMY PARK
MICHIGAN ..... ANNABELLE GRAINGER
OXFORD ..... DR. TIGERT
PATHFINDER ..... "SLIM" FELIX
PEERLESS ..... TUTTLE
PERFECTION ..... "A."
PULLMAN ..... SIGMA NU
QUEEN ..... *YOUR* GIRL
RELIABLE ..... THE WEATHER BUREAU (?)
ST. JOE ..... DEAN KASTLE
SAMPSON ..... K. S. U. ATHLETE
SENATOR ..... CRUM
SILENT-KNIGHT ..... DUTCH SCHRADER
SIZER ..... SERVER
SOVEREIGN ..... MISS SWEENEY
SPARTAN ..... SCOTT
SUCCESS ..... STATE WINS!
WATERLOO ..... EXAMS
SERVICE ..... THE CAFETERIA

Of All Sad Words

Your grade is 72.
The excuse isn't sufficient.
I can't pay you until tomorrow.
They won, 39 to 0.
You can make it up after 3:30.
"Monk" wants to see you.
Sorry, I have a date.
No letter for you today.
School books—cash only.



RACING TERM—A FORM SHEET

"UNCLE JOE"

"Little" Joe Dicker
Pulled off a slicker,
Keeping a door at a dance.
A ringer wanted in,
Joe swung with his fin—
They say the poor chap has a chance.

THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY NEXT YEAR WILL HAVE A SPECIAL UNIFORM FOR ITS MEMBERS, SO IF YOU BELONG TO THE UNION GET A UNION-SUIT.

WEATHER OR NOT

Last year the weather forecasts were signed by Mr. No-yes. This year they are Wurtz.

Even the Mexican name for a high-class gentleman is "Senor."

By the Wayward

The price of meals at the Cafeteria was reduced from $3.00 to $2.50.

Studes still include "Meals, $3.00," in expense account home.

One day the Colonial announced refined moving pictures only.

Next day the Orpheum was crowded to capacity.

Even "Bo" Gelder went.

Kirby's new 5 and 10 cent store opens with new bunch of girls.

"Red" Turner doesn't come to school for three days.

Several new men go out for track.

But all of them do not wear track suits.

Now, gentle reader, don't be shocked.

One of them wore a gym suit.

A South Lime car comes out toward school when it gets ready.

J. L. Scott rides on a South Lime car.

Carl Bernhardt works at the 5-and10-cent store.

He says the "Slowest Girl in Town" wasn't kept there long.

Nobody had any use for her.

The Cafeteria is the school dining hall.

But lots of studes eat elsewhere.

They like good eating.

The Idea announced that Snoddy had gone to studying.

The profs did not believe it.

Nor did anyone else.

The Staff was asked to print the actual truth about some of the Seniors in their write-ups.

We couldn't—the co-eds read them, too.

State University has no park.

But it has a PARK.

Signs posted over city read "$5.00 fine for spitting on sidewalk."

Lee Smith swallows and saves five dollars.

Some people think Welford Duke knows everything. This is not true.

Welford Duke thinks he knows everything. This is true.

The Cadet Band has the largest room in school.

But it's room for improvement.

DEPARTMENT OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Etiquette Rules

Learn how to entertain an olive before entering society.

Etiquette experts cannot agree on asparagus, so let somebody else lead off and follow accordingly.

Never blow on your soup to cool it. Fan it with your hat.

Under no circumstances, mix beer with your watermelon.

Always tip your hat when speaking to a lady, unless she is a maid—then tip *her*.

In eating soup don't try to make more noise than your neighbor. You'll do it without trying.

When the sparkling wine is set before you, don't drink more than six glasses. Remember where you are.

Don't put your napkin under your chin. Wear a soup-colored shirt.

Never detour while telling an after-dinner story. You might lose your way and go around in a circle.

Always withdraw in a crowd so your name won't be connected with a missing hat or wrap.

In dancing, don't tread on your partner's toe—unless she is wearing black shoes.

Photographs should not be placed on the piano. The other fellow might call unexpectedly.

Household Hints

If bothered by mosquitos, move North.

Children should not play the piano with a hatchet.

Fly paper in a chair shows great stick-to-you-ive-ness.

Alcohol will not remove stains from one's character.

If your husband makes love to the cook—fire the husband. Husbands are easy to get.

Patent medicines are useful for polishing old furniture.

Love thy neighbor as thyself—if she's not married.

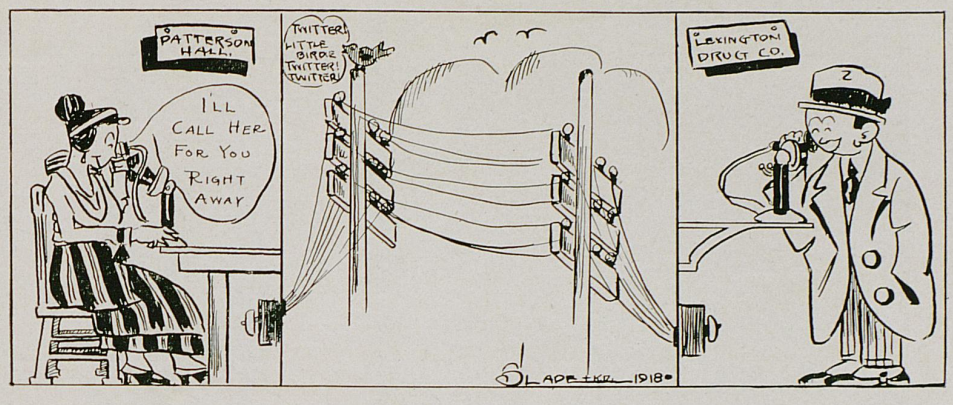
Silence is golden. Get rich!

Don't spend five cents car fare to buy a dollar article for ninety-eight cents.

If you get bored with housekeeping, you can get board.

Never make biscuits that will hang heavy on any one's conscience.

To have a good complexion soak your face in buttermilk or cream over night.



DID THIS EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

Scene—At telephone Time—Any

(You take receiver off hook and wait.) Number two-four, please. (Pause.) What? Line busy? (You wait ten seconds and ring again.) Two-four, please. Line still busy? Br-r-r-r! (This time you wait almost thirty seconds.) TWO-FOUR!! (Long pause.) Hello, is this Patterson Hall? The office? Well, I want to speak to Miss Z——. Thanks. (After several minutes someone answers.) Hello, is this Miss Z——? The third floor and she doesn't room up there? (Bang! you think IT but you don't say it.) Central, give me two-four! Understand? TWO-FOUR! (Pause.) Is this Patt Hall? Won't you please call Miss Z—— to the phone? (You wait three minutes.) Hello! Who is this? The second floor? Well, second floor, won't you *please* call Miss Z—— to the phone? Yes, I'll wait while you get her. (Then follows a fifteen minute intermission during which you hear such as this:)

(Voice, calling)—"Nat, Bill has been waiting twenty minutes."

(Kitty Mitchell, practicing)—"La la la la la la la la la."

(Angry voice)—"Who borrowed my curling irons?"

(Tramp, tramp, tramp)—"Indian clubs. Swing! Position prone. Take! Forward, march."

(Shrill voice)—"L. B., register for me, too."

(Discontentedly)—"I'll bet that phone is down for Martine again."

(Falsetto singing)—"The blue of her eyes and the gold of her—"

(Matron's voice)—"Alice, don't sing in the halls!"

(Sad voice)—"No, I haven't got a sign of a date, have you?"

(Glad voice)—"Yes, I just wheedled a date out of that sweet—"

(Calling)—"Jeanette, see if *I* got any mail."

(Eagerly)—"Clara, don't forget that phone call from 2277-y."

(Insistent voice)—"Say, Eshther, if you're going to hook this dress up, come on!"

(Click of phone)—"Who's using the phone on second all day?" (Then finally) "Hello, WHO is it you want?" (Somehow you manage to answer) "I've been waiting for Miss Z—— for an hour." (And this is what you hear) "Why, she's not here. I saw her going down town about half an hour ago." (This time you do not confine yourself to *thinking* IT.)

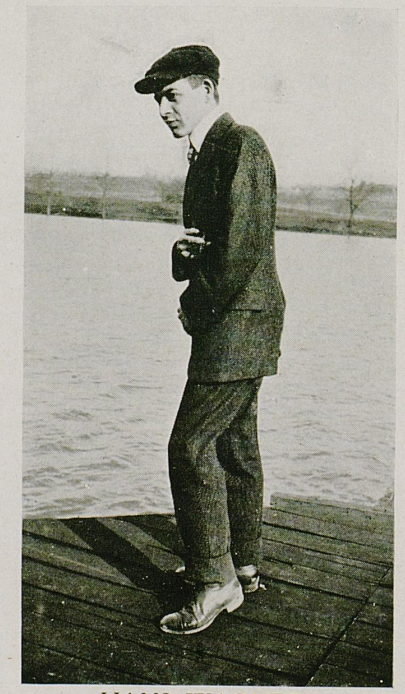




I've a girl named Mae Shigan,
And I wish and wish again
That I was back on the farm with Mamie dear.
There's some class to Mae Shigan,
And I'd like to spoon again
In the hammock that's swinging in the summer of the year.
A lonesome "Ag" am I,
Here's the reason why:

CHORUS:

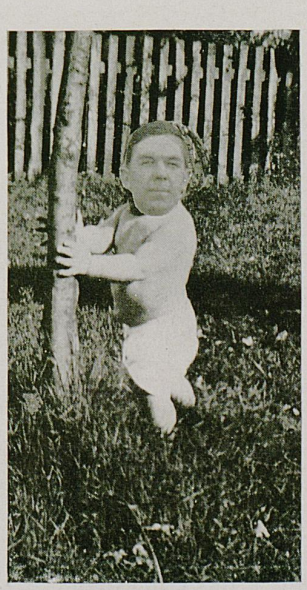
I want to go back, I want to go back,
I want to go back to the farm.
Far away from "dorms"
With a milkmaid in my arms.
I miss the lovin', the turtle dovin'
'Neath the silvery moon.
Your University is very pretty,
Nevertheless I want to be there,
I want to be there.
A certain someone's full of charm,
That's why I wish again
That I was with Mae Shigan,
Down on the farm.



HANS WAGNER
In His Original Portrayal of
"SEPTEMBER MORN"

SOME
POSE





AND THIS "TINY" PICTURE
COST US $1.30, TOO

Hours With the Great

JUDGE LAFFERTY

"Good morning, gentlemen. (*Aside—Yes, I'll see about that right away.*) We want to get the rest of these cases worked off today. (*Calls roll.*) Mr. Monarch, you're late. Anybody seen anything of Mr. Murphy? I'll just take his name off the roll. Mr. Clerk, read the minutes. Let's have order, gentlemen. (*Takes off his glasses and puts them back on.*) Mr. Carter, have you filed your petition? (*Takes off glasses.*) You see, gentlemen, that's a very close question. Let's have order, gentlemen. It takes intensive study; that's what makes lawyers. (*Puts glasses on.*) We had a graduate last year who took the bar examination in New York and made the highest grade ever made up there. They were greatly impressed with his knowledge of the close points. He was a *hard* student. Mr. Nichols, are you ready to be heard on your demurrer? We'll hear you now. Let's have order, gentlemen. (*Takes glasses off and raps on table with left hand.*) What do you say, Mr. Dixon? When I was practicing law down in Harrison County, there was an old fellow named Wash Brown, who was a great mule swapper. (*Just take the number, please, and tell him I'll call him.*) They say he used to steal watermelons and paste them on his own vines. (*Tittering.*) You want to read the code, gentlemen. Give us your attention. (*Puts glasses on.*) We must read the code. There's a conflict of opinion on that point. I'll have to look it up to be sure. (*School whistle sounds.*) Now, gentlemen, you want to work up those cases. Write out all the court orders and come in here next time ready to carry these cases clear through to the issue." (*Takes glasses off and puts them in case.*)

"TIGE"

9:15—*Enter Dr. Tigert.*

(*Bang! Slams door!*) "You-all are studying mighty hard this morning. What's the matter? Didn't you get your lesson last night? Where's Mr. McKee this morning? I reckon he's quit school; he hasn't favored us with his presence for about a month now. How far did you read today? Well, Mr. Felix, do you know anything about this conversion? No, you *can't* do it that a-way. Well, I'm not a-going to stop and explain all that over again; I've told you, I reckon, a hundred times why you can't convert an 'A' proposition simply and if you don't understand it by now, I don't guess you ever will. (Aside: Don't suppose some of you ever will, anyway.) Now, I'm not a-going to *argue* with you about it! If you want to say that because all dogs are animals, all animals are dogs, why go on and say it. *I* can't help it! I've tried a hundred times to show you why you can't do that, but it seems like the more I try to show you why you can't do that, the worse it gets. All I do is to make it more *obscure*. Well, is there *anybody* who can tell me how you do this? It seems to me that anybody with a little common sense would know that without ever looking at the lesson. (Aside: Don't guess any of you do that anyway, though.) I don't see much use of me trying to show you anything about this if you don't ever look at the book any. I'll admit this book don't make this part at all clear, but I don't see anything hard about this, do you, Miss Hayes? Well, how far do you think you can read for tomorrow? Take down to the end of the chapter then. That'll do for today, I guess."

Exeunt Class, 9:30.

PROFESSOR FRANKEL

Enter Professor Frankel, 9:20.

"Well, what have we today? Oh yes, I remember now. (*Indicating with hand.*) All the men on these three rows go to the board. Mr. Scott, you'd better go, too. You're here so seldom that it might do you good to recite once in a while. All take the same problem. Now I want to show you the difference between a good man and the men who don't study. Mr. Maclean, you take the back board and show us how it is done. Hurry up, men, we want to get this explained. It's so easy that it's hardly

worth while putting it on the board. I want to give you some problems to bring in tomorrow, but before I give them I want to tell you about an old friend of mine I met on the train yesterday. He——Excuse me just a minute, men, while I answer the phone. (*Returns ten minutes later.*) Now, men, as I was saying, I'm going to give you some problems tomorrow, but before I give them I want to tell you about this friend of mine. He is a country doctor. (*Ten minutes' talk on the difference between a country doctor and a city doctor, while everybody at the board copies Maclean's problem.*) Now this shows what one can do if he has the necessary training. I just mention it to show you what one can do by taking advantage of his opportunities. What is that, Mr. Garrett? The third problem? I'll explain it for you. It's so easy that I know most of you got it, but I'll take for granted that you didn't. (*Looks at problem, then around room.*) Mr. Lovell, suppose you work that for Mr. Garrett and show him how easy it is. Why it's too easy to try and I'm surprised that you didn't get, Mr. Garrett, as good a man as you are. You can't work it, Mr. Lovell? Mr. Clark, did you get it? How long did you work on it? Two hours? Well, I'll tell you what I'm going to do. I'm going to have all of you bring this problem in tomorrow all written out in ink. I just want you to convince yourselves how easy it is. Now, while the others are working at the board I'll read you a letter I've just gotten from one of the students who graduated about five years ago. I wouldn't tell you his name for anything; he was a poor student in his studies, but he has made good in life. He is making $8,000 a year now. As I say, this just goes to show you what a man can do by applying himself. (*Last man at the board takes his seat.*) Maybe some of you know him? Is there anybody here from E———? Did you know a man named L———, a black-haired fellow who always impressed me as not having much sense? He is the man. (*First whistle blows.*) Did any of you go to the Colonial yesterday? I very seldom go to a picture show because it seems just like a waste of time, but yesterday I happened to see a picture in which Clara Kimball Young, one of the greatest actress I ever saw, took the part of a Russian countess. It was remarkable and well worth seeing. I—(*And so on for five minutes.*) Well, now we'll have this problem explained. Mr. Sullivant, you're a pretty good man. I'll let you tell us how it is done. (*Sullivan arises—second whistle blows.*) Mr. Sullivan go ahead with the explanation. It won't take but just a minute. Well take the next twenty pages for tomorrow. It's all easy if you'll study it."

PROFESSOR FARQUHAR

Class enters; Farquhar seated, reading Poe.

"Well, Hunt, you're the last man in; you oughta know what to do to that door! Where's that fellow, H. Lewis? I'm goin' tuh save him in spite of himself. Iglehardt, you can't write these themes yet—you'll never learn. These themes as a whole were fairly good, but the majority o' them were rotten. Fields! Stand up! Why, man you act like a nigger. You're not? I can prove that you're a heathen. Can't? Well, are yuh a woman? No! Well you're a heathen! (Loud laugh from office chair in front of room.) That reminds me. Did yuh ever hear this one? Well, once there was a fellow who (joke deleted). Sit down! The man who said that Poe was drunk when he wrote "The Raven" was a liar! Why, man, that's a fine piece of literature. Wish you Freshmen had sense enough to understand it. Ya, ya, ya, ya. Shut up, you can't prove anything! Say, don't yuh know what a fine figure o' speech that is? That's a deep one. You wouldn't know a good figure if you saw it. Don't yuh try to tell me anything. I know that Poe was the greatest writer that ever lived. Man, that's a regular rhapsody. What's a rhapsody? A confusion of all literary forms, you mutt. Yes, shut up! These themes remind me of the time when (joke deleted). What? The hour up? We finish the book Monday. Get out o' here!"

Note:—There's a moral to this—The more you go, the more you learn and the less you know—in Farquhar's English class.

THE LATEST WORKS OF OUR FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. Noe—"Poets May Come and Poets May Go, But I Write On Forever."

Prof. Dantzler—"How I Prophesied the War."

Prof. Garman—"From Your Back Yard Rain Barrel To the Back of Your Neck." (The biography of A. Mosquito.)

Prof. Miller—"Profs and Other Fossils."

Prof. Tigert—"The Psychology of Sarcasm."

Prof. Frankel—"How To Get By With It."

Dean Kastle—"The Other Six Wonders of the World."

Prof. Farquhar—"Poe's Raven, and so am I."



WHY MISSOURI BOYS
LEAVE HOME



BY THEIR PATES YE
SHALL KNOW THEM

THIS IS NOTHING BUT A FEW LINES OF



TO HELP FILL UP SPACE



IN 1925?



A CO-ED HABITAT

THE FRESHIE CHEMIST

Under a spreading line of talk,
The Freshman chemist stands;
The chap a "Mighty" flunk is he,
With white and trembling hands,
And the drawings of his notebook stuff
Are wrong as Villa's bands.



HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED

ESSAY ON NOTHING

NOTHING is an indefinite number of large tubs full of not anything, sometimes surrounded by seventeen thousand square yards of something less than Nothing, sometimes maybe, by a Hart-Schaffner-Marx suit of clothes, who knows? (It takes a diabolical sort of ingenuity to describe this subject, and that is or is not the reason you can or cannot read this vacillating description.)

NOTHING is sometimes used as currency to pay debts with, both in uncivilized and so-called civilized domains. When this is true, there are no such things as gifts for they are merely things given for Nothing!

It seems that there is about to be an invasion of the realms of dress and style by Nothing, for the ladies are wearing less and less clothes each year! Perhaps this is a subtle deception, but at any rate, Infinity will be so nearly reached that the term will no longer be an unknown quantity. Then, this little word will cause more destruction to the human race than any word that has ever preceded it; men will fall off high cliffs on account of Nothing; commit suicide for Nothing; go blind on account of it; and get rich and worthless because of it! Woman will pawn her husband's precious shaving mug to buy an evening gown.

Taken as a whole, however, Nothing is more copious than all the things of worldly existence. Just think of the stuff that lies between Saturn and Neptune! Now, Star Gazers and Moonlight Patients are reluctant to admit of its presence, although they gaze right through it to see if the moon has got its eyes on them. The trouble is, like midnight, it is too large for them to notice it.

After all, if you are not impressed with Nothing, the sublimity, grandeur and reality of it, this essay is a failure.

A Cat Episode

(Being the lurid dream of a Freshman the night after the Mississippi A. & M. game)

The back-yard was lit by the light of the moon;
The weather was cold and the night opportune
For a dance of delight, though the frost rimmed the moon,
Yet hearts that are fond make the winter time June.

Maria was robed in a rich sable coat,
And softly she warbled each passionate note
Of a song full of heartache, so bitter and deep
That it roused all her masculine friends from their sleep.

Sir Tom of the hayloft, quite up to his nose,
Was buried in hay when the love chant arose.
And Sir Dick of the kitchen sprang up in surprise
From dreaming of beefsteak, porkchops and pies.

The Lord of the Hayloft, a strong agile lover,
Ran out from the hay to the fence and leaped over,
But Dick of the Kitchen as quick as a flash
Had reached his Maria and made a big "mash."

And Maria had sworn to forever be true,
When the Lord of the Hayloft sprang forth into view,
With his whiskers all twisted and splendid until
He looked like the spirit of Emperor Bill.

Sir Thomas exclaimed, wild with rage and confusion,
"Maria, what means this accursed intrusion?"
Sir Richard replied with a calm, lordly air,
"A coward and a sluggard can ne'er win the fair."

Then quick as a flash of the boreal light,
They rushed to a clinch in the grip o' the fight,
And each voice, once like the twitter of birds,
Was hoarse with the yelling of naughty cat words.

For worse than the Kilkenny cats, known to fame,
Each ate the other and left but his name;
Poor heroes, together, no more will they fight—
And another cat sings with Maria tonight.











Who's Whose

"Nancy" and "Tubby" just happened to be standing this way when the staff photographer in search of familiar landmarks, discovered them. Not that they minded being snapped. Oh my, no! They're used to it. But if you ever again hear the old adage, "Nobody loves a fat man," don't you believe it—"Nancy" does!

It's really a pity to see a sweet young thing like "Lavinia" begin to "specialize" so early in the game. Bart is evidently as good a politician along that line as he is in class affairs, for he is ex-president of '16 and he surely presides over a certain Freshman's affections.

Did you ever see these two young persons together before? Of course not! However, just to be different, we took their pictures. "Fay and Amy" really do not gaze at each other thusly—all the time. Only when they are together. The next time you run in on them in the Patt Hall parlor, *have a heart*, and GET OUT!

They're little but they're loud! "Jimmy" tackled "Campustry" with the same energy he used in football and knocked out his rival (even if his name was Jimmy, too, and he was six feet tall, besides). The next time you see a vest-pocket edition of a very interested couple strolling on the campus, remember this picture and label 'em "Jimmy" and "Carrie Lee."

Ah! Where have you seen these faces before? Ask us something hard. For four eventful years, "Ella Mae" and "Williams" have synchronously adorned every dance, hop, game and chapel hour of State University. Were the cannon to depart from our midst we could not miss it more than the sight of this well-known pair.

My First Freshman Year

(This poem was originally turned in to a Second Hour English class on a sheet of Civil Engineering paper and graded "C." "Meter not very good" was written on the margin. These and the name were erased, or thought to be erased, and MAILED to us. Evidently, he doesn't want his name known, so we won't tell you who he is.)

(1) When I get up in the morning
The first thing that crosses my mind
Is the thoughts of that chemistry lecture,
Or some laboratory notes behind.
(2) I have that miserable feeling,
Which has a dozen names more or less,
But if asked for the appropriate title
I would call it sheer laziness.
(3) I climb out of my bed at half past four
And light the gas in a hurry
Then draw a chair to a table near by
And begin to bone on my Algebra.
(4) About the time I get settled to work
My room-mate begins to snore
Till I would like to take him by the nape of the neck
And shake him out onto the floor.
(5) I have another thought that beats this a block
When it comes to executing this motion.
For I would get a lift from the tip of his toe
That would jar my whole generation.
(6) You can pinch him and kick him with all your might
And shake him till you are most worn out,
He will roll over and groan as if to say:
There's not a thing doing what you are thinking about.
(7) If it were that two sounds produce silence
I'd build a railway under his bed,
On this I would place a freight train,
Then I could study as if he were dead.
(8) About half past seven I hear the landlady's voice,
Get up children while the breakfast is warm.
Then I hear that familiar ding-a-ling-a-ling
What, is that? Or nothing, just a false alarm.
(Robert Shakefellow Longspere was written here and scratched out.)
(9) What sins have I committed on earth O Lord!
That I must bear such tortures of mind,
Till I have nothing left for which to live
Except the girl I left behind.

A. J. R., '16.



The Editor-in-Chief

N. B. The staff has to have its little joke, too.

'Nuf Sed



If you think you can make better drawings than you see in this book, draw them here.



WHERE OUR MONEY GOES



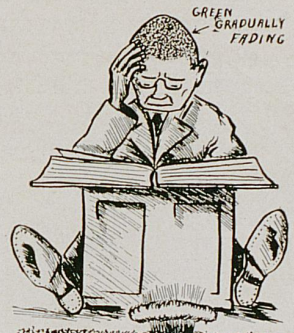
WRITE YOUR OWN HEAD ON THIS!



MISCELLANEOUS SNAPS




REMAINS OF BULLDOGS


GREEN GRADUALLY FADING




HOW SOME OF 'EM WENT TO CINCY. 11.00 P.M.



CARTOONERY

Apologia

Your pardon, my friend, if these lines do offend,
Your pardon a thousand times o'er;
The years we trust, the pangs will remove—
And we promise we'll do so no more.

First Notice.

To all those who have any kick coming (we trust this is not taken literally), or who hope to inflict bodily injuries upon the Editor because "it wasn't in last year's book" or because "I never get that way" or because "I very seldom go with her anyway," we wish to disclaim all responsibility as the Staff is to be held responsible. (Signed) The Editor.

Second Notice

The Kentuckian Staff wishes to take this space to inform all those who are under the misapprehension that they are responsible for the following pleasantries to please remember that the "Ouch" Editor is to be the recipient of all "language to provoke assault." This young man is red-headed and lives at 210 Arlington Avenue—more than this we refuse to make public.

(Signed) The Staff.

Final Notice

For the pert references in this section, the rest of the Staff wants to blame us, but we want it plainly understood that we are not to blame. Tell all your troubles to the Editor-in-Chief—he's the man behind the gun, anyway.

(Signed) "Ouch" Editor.

N. B.—Wait just one more day—we have our trunk packed and our ticket bought.

If you think you can write better articles than we have in this book, write them here.



Tobacco Field

Appreciation

The Staff wishes to take this space to express their gratitude to the many persons who have contributed their time and talents toward the success of the book. We are especially grateful to:

Dr. John J. Tigert, Prof. L. E. Nollau, J. Owen Reynolds, Miss Rebecca Smith, C. E. McCormick, J. F. Corn, the Journalism Department, Mr. J. B. Lyons, and to the many others who have, by their contributions and encouragement, "helped us onward with our load."

A Last Word

It is said by authorities (not State students of course), that tobacco and whiskey, two products in which Kentucky leads the world, improve with age. So it is with a college Annual.

When weary and scarred by Life's battles, may the pages of the years be turned back by the leafing of these pages, and the "Old State Grad" be again transformed in spirit to the happy years spent between the vine-clad walls, and beneath the maples of the University.

And may his spirit brighten as does the Blue Grass sod in the Springtime.

We have the same feeling as when the waltz-dream of the dance lilts into the strains of "Home, Sweet Home"—and we, the class of 1915, hate to leave!

But let the music stop, the curtain fall and the lights die out forever on the class of 1915 as undergraduates. The last vision of it all will be hidden in a mist—the mist of our tears!

"When Time who steals our cares away,
Shall steal our pleasures, too,
The memories of these days shall live
And half our joys renew."

CALENDAR



1914

SEPTEMBER

14. "George R." holds back Freshie mob in Armory. Reinforcements of Sophs and Juniors pass "The Gate."

15. Siege continued. Seniors rings arrive.

16. Class work begins. That is, the "class" part begins.

17. Football practice progresses rapidly. "To clip or not to clip,"—ask the Seniors.

18. Y. W. C. A. reception; Y. M. C. A. stag social—hair cuts free.

19. "Every pupil" goes to school. Union and Patterson Literary societies open.

20. "Red-headed" Freshie goes to church (?)

21. Informal reception at "State Hall." Lawyers and Ags. join societies.

22. Downing out in search of comet. Philosophian's re-unite.

23. Prexy's annual address to new students. Dean Melcher and Commandant Underwood in Chapel.

24. Freshies nominate seven for president. Sophs choose officers. Horace Mann Society meets.

25. "15 for Jimmie," saith the Seniors. Alpha Gamma Delta tea.

26. State wins,—too tame to celebrate.

27. "Chronic" roll called at Patt. Hall; "Dusty" absent.

28. "Queen of the Movies," at Ben Ali.

29. All Sophs fizz. Who cares? SHE was there!

30. Senior snaps take up Chapel period.

OCTOBER

1. Juniors elect officers. Seniors and Commandant disagree about the "Cannon Law." Commandant takes ride on Bierbaum's neck.

2. Philosophian party. Biological students form club.

3. Another "practice game"—State has a walk-over.

4. Fay and Amy stroll!

5. Class presidents meet with Prexy. Freshman rules signed.

6. Phone in "Heaven"?

7. Melcher deals and places "chapel applause" in discards.

8. Dart and Mrs. Dart visit friends at State.

9. Freshman rules voted to include girls.

10. "Rain, rain, go away; little Freshies want to play."

11. Churches poorly attended—everybody thinking about Lail.

12. First joint meeting of Ags. and Ecs. "18" Pennant on flag staff.

13. Tug-o'-War! Thirteen proves unlucky for Sophs.

14. Mrs. Dantzler in Chapel.

15. Catholic Club entertains.

16. Rally in Chapel. Bierbaum elected yell-leader. "K" Dance.

17. "Wild-cats" tear up "Bull-dogs." PEE-RADE!

18. Dean Hamilton stops nocturnal church-goers.

19. Freshmen discuss caps.

20. Indian Summer, but no "strollers" on campus.

21. Tau Beta Pi pledges in Chapel.

22. Basket ball practice begins.

23. Annual Staff meets. K. S. U. Freshmen defeat Cynthiana H. S.

24. The fourth "Wild-cat" victory.

25. King Winter blows in.

26. Senior Mechanicals, 12; Senior Civils, 0.

27. Freshmen get down to work.

28. Senior Corner begins to thin out.

29. Tigert shows views of Oxford at Horace Mann.

30. "The Girl of My Dreams"—Ben Ali.

31. Many mourners return with the team from Cincy, but the Hallowe'en entertainment dispels the gloom.

NOVEMBER

1. Senior girls make use of privileges. Don't they?

2. History Club elects officers.

3. Sorority pledge day. What color is SHE wearing?

4. Honor System officers elected. "Sandy" speaks to A. S. M. E.

5. Concrete walks appearing on campus.

6. Team off to Purdue. Lawyers and Mechanicals play to a "goose-egg" tie.

7. Defeated. "Turkey" injured. Cadet Hop.

8. R A I N .

9. "Tige" entertains Ags. and Ecs.

10. "Turkey's" wing flopping better.

11. ALL Senior, Junior, and Sophomore girls in Chapel—Dean Hamilton keeps the door.

12. John B. Bowman's monument unveiled. Dr. Foster of Reed College speaks on athletics.

Fri., 13. Unlucky day—G e o r g e Washington begins his annual collection.

14. State makes the "Cardinals" blue.

15. "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

16. The first snow flurry.

17. Orchestra working hard.

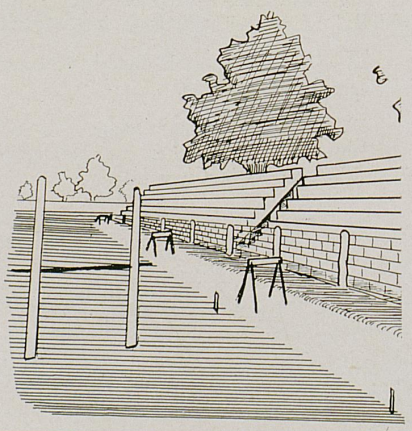
18. When will the dances begin?

19. "Wild-cats" sharpening their claws for the "Volunteers."

20. Jokes.—Go down to Dantzler's 5th hour English and hear "Turkey."

21. Second Cadet Hop.

22. Central University gym. burns.



23. Ecs. initiated in the art of selecting furniture.

24. Rally to see last practice. Band and Cadets bury Tennessee,—too soon. Team off!

25. Everybody goes to Chapel to pray for the team.

26. "Volunteers" cut the "Wild-cat's" claws. Freshman team upholds State's reputation.

27. Turkey hash—breakfast. Soup—lunch. Bones—dinner.

28. Campus deserted but not Patt. Hall.

29. George Washington still feasting on the "six-pound" turkey.

30. Was there ever such a thing as Thanksgiving?

DECEMBER

1. Six Alumni added to board of trustees.

2. Invocation by Judge Chalkley sung by the student body in Chapel.

3. Student Athletic Association elects officers.

4. Patterson Declamatory Contest.

5. Association of Kentucky Colleges meet at T. U.

6. Dean Hamilton enforces commandment, "Thou shalt not buy on Sunday."

7. Leo becomes Charley's "aunt."

8. Madison Cawein dies in Louisville.

9. Pavlowa as charming as ever.

10. "Wild-cats" feast and choose "Dutch" for '15 captain.

11. S. I. A. A. representatives in Lexington.

12. Heavy snow for benefit of southerners. Cadet Hop.

13. Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez arrives with the nuts from Brazil!

14. Commissioner Newman tells the Ags. and Ecs. how to grow rich.

15. Would SHE prefer a chafing-dish or a ballot-box?

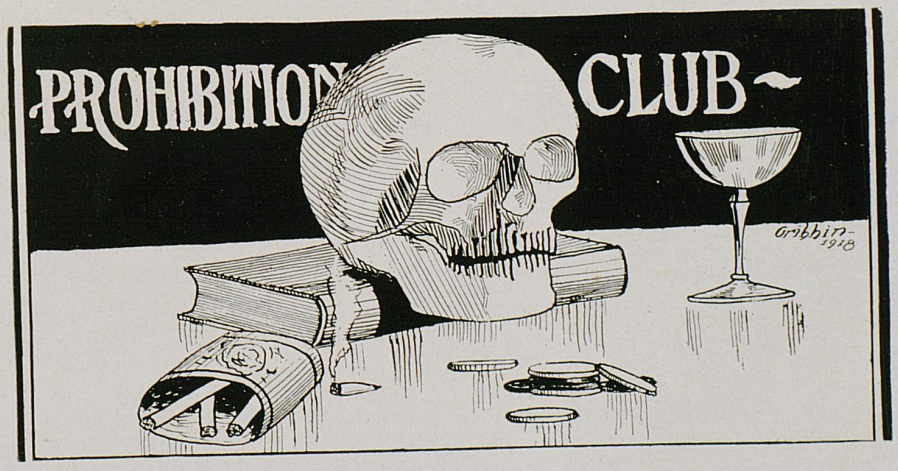
16. Dr. Reynolds gives a Christmas address in chapel.

17. Prof. Noe entertains Horace Mann with his poetry.

18. Pan-Hellenic dance at Phoenix.

19. Only four more days and still undecided.

20. Patt. Hall doorbell refuses to ring.



21. Commandant moves his headquarters.

22. Patt. Hall takes on a new air,—getting mannish.

23. Gotten at last. A cedar-chest. WE may need it later.

24. Some of the stragglers in the Old Dorm lay in a supply of spirituous happiness-bringer.

25. Santa turns in a collection of beautiful(?) ties.

26. How's *your* head?

27. Trying to get the days of the week straightened out again.

28. Amateur Journalists flee from "copy" to Louisville.

29. Certain would-be members of the cast rehearse certain scenes from "Charley's Aunt."

30. "E. Mott" and his assistants get busy at Carlisle and Falmouth.

31. "Bridge" parties between the Old Year and the New.

1915

JANUARY

1. Resolved that "tomorrow" I will be better than today.

2. Ambitious "he's" begin telling fond "cousins" good-bye.

3. Only one more mistletoe-berry at Patt. Hall; who'll get it?

4. 'Tis strange that he from the East and she from the West come in on the train together.

5. Dean Hamilton gives a party; Fay and Amy attend.

6. The "Rubes" and their chickens attract attention.

7. Ag. Society has a party for the "Agriculturists."

8. "Onions" defeat the "Patts."

9. "The Persistent Freshman" has learned the "Cadet Hop."

10. "Fire-cracker's" Freshies try to emulate "Tige's" Seniors.

11. "Potash and Perlmutter" again greeted with a full "Roost."

12. "*RE*-moving day."

13. The original "Charley" from Oxford tells about his "Aunt."

14. "Apple-judges" still receiving congratulations. For what?

15. Strollers give "Charley's Aunt" at Ben Ali.

16. "Quality" hear Dr. Powell; "Quantity" see Maryville defeat.

17. Lost or strayed—a Spring Day.

18. Main Street lights on the "blink."

19. Nat still carrying a sofa-pillow to basket ball practice.

20. Plenty of reserved seats in chapel.

21. Some dignified "Seniorinas" engage in a snow-fight.

22. Death claims his first victim, Mr. Milligan.

23. Double-header. Louisville girls and boys both defeated.

24. Cramming begins.

25. Try-out for Law-debating team.

26. San Carlo Grand Opera Company vies with exams.

27. Brittingham runs up the price of oil and candles.

28. "Mick" Hanley and Bill Noel pass in Descriptive Geometry.

29. "Sandy" entertains Dr. Moulton with lunch at the Phoenix.

30. Honor System gets busy.

31. "Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall."

FEBFUARY

1. Strollers and others go to Georgetown.

2. Blasting old stumps on Winslow alarms fair co-eds.

3. Class dues begin coming in(?).

4. "Ted" usurps 'most all the "Idea."

5. The "Ecs." show the "Ags." how well they can cook.

6. Team begins to look "blue,"—and "white."

7. The Dean explains the "Rules and By-laws."

8. Could *any* girl recite?

9. Servants at Patt. Hall waste Bon Ami on the windows.

10. "Old Sol" decreases Rugh's audience.

11. "Ky. Co-eds" defeat "Wesleyennes" at Winchester.

12. "Got an extra bid to the Owensboro dance?"

13. "State" breaks even with "Vandy."

14. "Spring has come."

15. Choral Society reorganized.

16. Work on Stoll Field progressing rapidly.

17. "Try, try, again," Seniors. How's this picture?

18. "Ecs" sure can make good candy, —and sell it, too.

19. Annual dedicated to Professor Noe. Tau Beta Pi dance at Phoenix.

20. State girls outplay Vandy.

21. "Heaven" quiet.

22. Soldier boys dance with Colonial misses.

23. "Musca domestica delenda est."

25. Engineering societies "get-together."

25. "What's the matter, Bill? Doesn't she like mustaches?"

26. Organ recital and Tau Beta Kake dance.

27. Champion athletes don the "shorts."

28. "Did you say only Seniors leave the Hall on Sunday nights?"

MARCH

1. Miss Sweeney has some difficulty illustrating how cheaply Ags and Ecs can live in England.

2. Juniors are more speedy than the Sophs—at least in basket ball.

3. Alpha Zeta pledges in chapel. Philosophian play in Armory.

4. The "Idea" grows—smaller.

5. Sure corn cure—Sophomore dance.

6. Cincy Law Debating Team draws the crowd from basket ball game.

7. Such a nice Sunday for a nap in church.

8. "Blue Monday again."

9. University is reinstated and withdraws from K. I. A. A. in one day. Safety first!

10. First announcement of High School Tournament. Anderson gets his name in the Idea.

11. Varsity debaters shake main building with their eloquence.

12. Another contest between debates and games.

13. The second "K" dance. Sneak thief makes raid on "pants" in Old Dorm. Who said the 13th was lucky?

14. Broke—movie or sundae? Y. W. C. A. officers installed.

15. "Ag" Society holds "steenth" meeting.

16. Junior Mechanicals kiss books goodbye and start on inspection trip.

17. Board of Commerce takes "Little Journey" to State Cafeteria and eats a $2.50 per week dinner.

18. "Idea" comes out as usual.

19. Battalion inspected by Sayre.

20. Wanted: A new Armory, big enough for the Freshman dance.

21. Crowd watches the trains come in.
Senior Mechs
Leave Lex.

22. Henry Clay Lawyers try Harrison for chicken stealing.

23. Sue Mathews and Walter Fitzpatrick start through life together.

24. "Doc" Mackenzie lectures on "The Fall of Senaccherib's Army."

25. First announcement of Girls' Issue of "The Idea" causes deep thinking among students. Strikes consternation into hearts of many.

26. Alpha Zeta Dance. Prohibitionists meet—no drinks. Thremmatologists go to the penitentiary—on a visit.

27. "B" Company wins shootfest.

28. How WE do love the ducks at the cemetery and—"Uncle Henry."

29. "Monk" talks to "Ags."

30. Cupid works overtime—two announcements.

31. Wolfe wins intersociety contest in chapel.

APRIL

1. Watch the theses come in! All Fool's Day.

2. Stoll Field extension named "Barker Stadium."

3. Patt Hall females go visiting.

4. Elmendorf cars doing a good business.

5. "Ags" have a "Good" program.

6. Professor Noe dishes out samples of his poetical outbursts to Cynthiana pupils.

7. Spring practice begins for footballers. Redwine wins Prohibition contest in chapel. What's in a name? First baseball game—State, 5; Ohio, 7. Sad!

8. Athletic Committee adopts regulations for awarding of "K's."

9. Corn elected Idea Editor for next year.

10. Rah for Michigan (8 to 2) and the Lamed Pe dance.

11. Nothing worth mentioning.

12. Wright's slating for a Colt berth (not cold bath) turns out to be a fizzle.

13. Nine students fined for hazing. Nine students unanimously adopt sad look.

14. "Call of the Blood" at Ben Ali after successful press agenting.

15. School, as usual. Holidays now few and far between. Elsie Heller's picture in "Idea."

16. Junior Prom. Reception to Ammonium Valeriate. C. C. Watson wears dress suit. State, 12; Tennessee, 0.

17. Vandy lets State have 20 out of 98 points in track meet. State manages to get one first event. State, 7; Tennessee, 8.

18. Breakfast(?), Sunday school, church, chicken, movies, etc.

19. First of week. Classes at regular hours.

20. E. C. Raine publicly raves about "Alaska" in chapel.

21. K. E. A. meeting in Louisville. Profs go.

22. Students' views on military service asked. No views!

23. Miami, 6; State, 7. "D" Company judged to be best drilled company in battalion.

24. Miami and the ump win game for the Ohioans, 2 to 1. "Ags" take bugging trip to High Bridge.

25. Patt Hall working full blast.

26. See previous Monday.

27. Col. Polk Johnson lectures to students on "Newspaperology."

28. The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home. Something like 88. Draffen wins W. C. T. U. declamatory.

29. Final notice of approaching horror of all male students—the Girls' Issue.

30. Arbor Day Exercises. Seniors get forecast of future. Annual tree stuck in the ground. Miraculous event—Georgetown wins track event from State. Tennessee, 4; State, 7.

MAY

1. Last meeting of Union Literary Society—exams approaching. State, 15; Tennessee, 2.

2. Tigert goes to Patt Hall—and gives lecture.

3. "Ecs" have usual meeting. Quiet.

4. Crum wins Barker trophy in Horace Mann Society. Fire causes slight damage in main building.

5. Prohibitionists in chapel—also others.

6. GIRLS' ISSUE. The Idea-par excellence. Sighs of relief heard.

7. Girls' staff busy receiving compliments.

8. First proofs on KENTUCKIAN received. No sleep!

9. Team returns from Tennessee trip. Lose three games, win two and tie one.

10. Nothing doing. Nat and Bill take stroll.

11. Same as yesterday.

12. Board of Commerce visits Experiment Station. Interscholastic Tournament begins.

13. Everything in for Annual. THANK GOODNESS!



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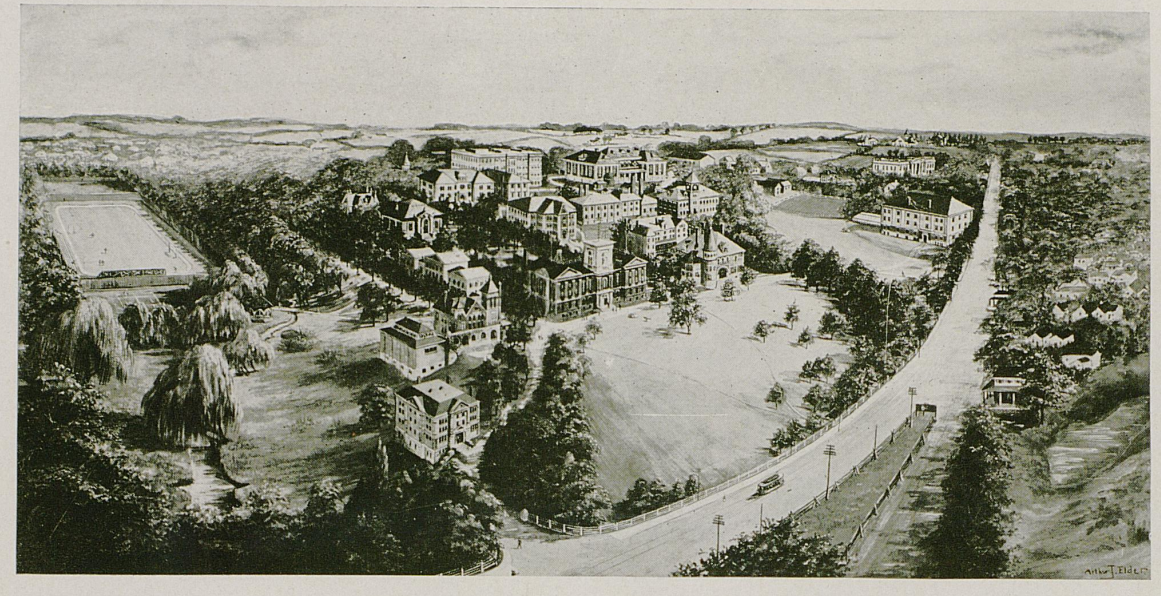

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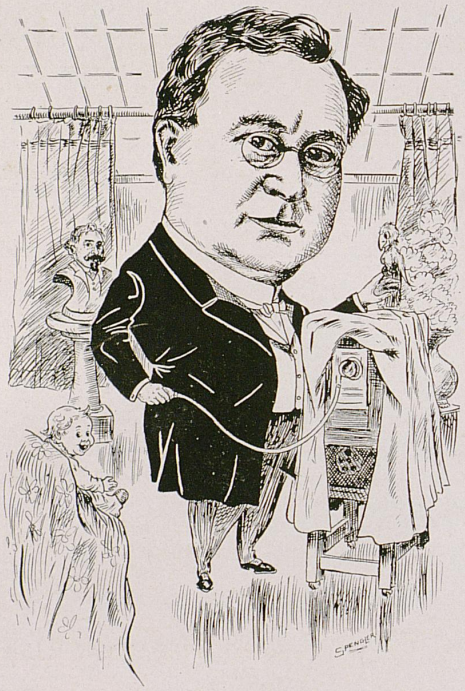

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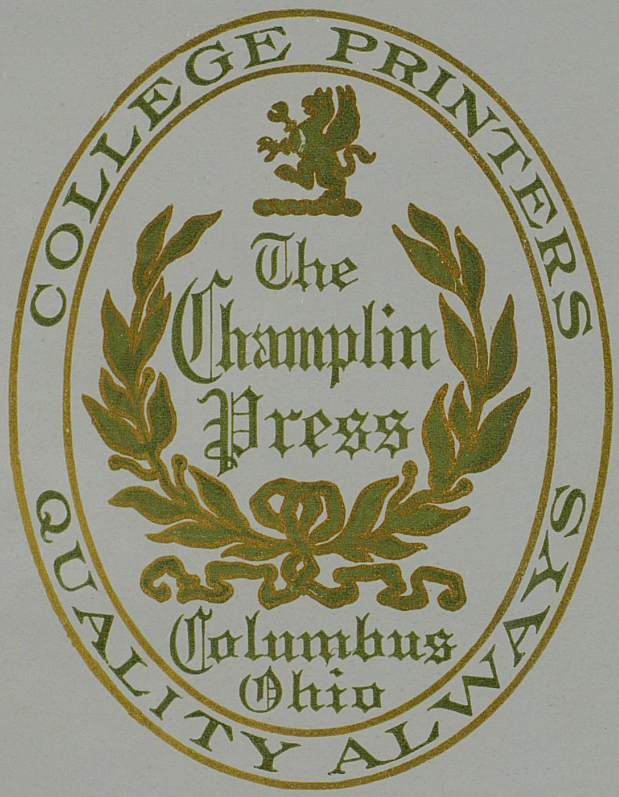

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